By nATHAn FORMAn

ASUPS election fails

should have been able to vote. who have accounts with the school lios open-audit model. Referenda is and maintain the integrity of the He- los voting system. Referen- work of Ben Adida, who developed dit voting system. It is based on the tate the elections as well as the voting were three major issues which were happened. Th e polls opened Oct. 5 this year and there are mixed feel- However, an error occurred when This year and there are mixed feel- However, an error occurred when

By CAiTLin DOxsiE

Strange student deaths in Washington

Over the past month and a half, three different Washington colleges have been struck by tragedy. A num- ber of young students have either died or been hospitalized through different circumstances, alarming the collegiate community. University of Washington junior Carly Henley was found dead in a back-stairwell near the Phi Delta Th eta fraternity on Oct. 6, 2010. Henley was 20 years old and belonged to the Del- igansity was also an avid singer, songwriter and guitar istered to appear at this year’s Race nce, will not be able to travel to the conference. McPhail replaced Belafonte as keynote

By CHELsEA TsUCHiDA

Ceremony: Puget Sound students mourn recent tragedy.

Post-Haiti, student quake victim reacts

By CHElSEA TSCuHIdA

Rachel Prusynski, along with a few close friends, will be returning to Hai- ti this December to volunteer with a local children’s hospital and share her life-changing experience with those close to her. Prusynski was visiting her good friend Molly Hightower when the earthquake occurred Jan. 12, 2010. Hightower was working with Frics of the Orphans and was supposed to remain there for one year. Unfortu- nately, the earthquake happened only six months into her stay. Hightower and Prusynski met at the University of Portland where they were both undergraduate students. After leaving the university, Hightow- er decided to work in Haiti for a year, and Prusynski decided to attend the University of Puget Sound as a grad- uate student in the Physical Therapy program.

During the earthquake, both Hight- ower and Prusynski were in a building that immediately collapsed. They were unable to get out of their offices, volunteer housing and a pre-school. Another volunteer, Erin Kooos, her mother, Brian Kooos and a doctor volun- teer were also present in the build- ing when it collapsed. Prusynski rem- ained in the room and did not move throughout the collapse. Unfortunately, Hightower and Ryan did not. Erin was trapped for 12 hours and was found with serious injuries. Prusynski was trapped for less than an hour. She was then taken to the em- bassy and evacuated to Guantanamo Bay, where she stayed overnight before being flown back to the United States.

Another issue concerned the fact that ASUPS set up two computers in the SUB meant to be used for student voting. Unfortunately, these comput- ers did not have updated Java clients, which means that whenever some- one attempted to cast their vote, the system would process their vote as “corrupted” and not allow the vote to be cast. However, this only occurred at variable times. These same com- puters processed valid votes as well.

There was a controversial decision passed by the ASUPS Election Com- mittee, which is comprised of the ASUPS Vice President, two senators and five students at large. The deci- sion allowed two candidates to run who were both named Carly Henley. The decision was made because there were no other candidates running in the race.

Western University Washington freshman Dwight Clark disappeared on Sept. 29, 2010 after attending an off-campus party six blocks from his

set up the voting system. For the first three hours that the polls were open, the Greek house’s votes for the Greek students were not processed. Students could only submit their ballot once, so after the Greek hous- es’ ballots were cast but not submit- ted, they could not vote again. Another issue concerned the fact that ASUPS set up two computers in the SUB meant to be used for student voting. Unfortunately, these comput- ers did not have updated Java clients, which means that whenever some- one attempted to cast their vote, the system would process their vote as “corrupted” and not allow the vote to be cast. However, this only occurred at variable times. These same com- puters processed valid votes as well.

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Western University Washington freshman Dwight Clark disappeared on Sept. 29, 2010 after attending an off-campus party six blocks from his dormitory. Clark was 18 years old and a resident of Auburn, Washing- ton. His body was found 11 days lat- er on the morning of Oct. 6 floating in a logon log in Bellingham Bay. Dr. Gary Goldfogel, the Whatcom County medical examiner has concluded that Clark’s body does not show any indica- ted trauma that may have caused his death. Clark was found with his stu- dent ID card, cell phone, credit cards and driver’s license. After a complete forensic examination Goldfogel re- ported that Clark’s death happened in the water and that his body was in the water for the entirety of the time that he was missing. According to Goldfi- gel, the results of toxicology tests and a final autopsy will not be released for another few weeks. Whatcom County, mon- itoring the exact cause of death. Friends of Clark have started a fundrais-
By ANNETTE DAUTREMONT

On those few and far between sunny days on campus, one can catch a glimpse of Mr. Rainier walking down the stairs from Jones circle. The mountain provides many recreation opportunities for students on the weekend, as well as for many families in the greater Tacoma area. However, Carbon River Road, which is the main road leading into the Park from the Carbon River entrance on the northeast side, is dangerous of being closed permanently. Carbon River Road provides access for vehicles to the lowest accessible glaciers on the Mountain, allowing many “sho ”able visitors to explore some of the Park’s most majestic beauty without having to hike miles and miles. In recent years, the road has consistently flooded, which prevents cars from accessing the trailhead and makes it difficult to repair after each flood. The Park superintendent, Dave Uhleburga, said in an interview with the Tacoma News Tribune that the road is “a tough spot” because “[t]hey must decide the future of the road and consequently, the future of access for many recreational users on Mt. Rainier.” There are several options, says the National Park Service, such as taking no action, reopening the road between 1-4 miles, allowing only shuttle services, or temporarily using the road for hiking and biding and not allowing any motorized vehicles. All of these options come with varying costs, which will prevent huge repairs on the road.

If the road is completely closed or vehicles are restricted up to a certain point, it will be a huge blow to the local economy, for many park-goers to access trails in the Carbon River area. However, the questions are still whether Rainier is sustainably managed so that more people in the future can use it by allowing access.

Today Mount Rainier National Park service is accepting comments via email until Nov. 3.

Seattle sanity rally spurred by punks

By NATHAN FORMAN

Jim Baum, a farmer who owns land in King County in Washington, has called for a rally to be held at Westlake Park in Seattle on Oct. 30 at 9:00 a.m. It is called the “Rally to Restore Sanity” and has the same name and date of a similar rally being held in Washing ton D.C.

Baum’s frustrations were sparked by an altercation with King County in 1988. Baum purchased a retired dairy farm in Maple Valley for a supplemental income. A couple years later, Baum wanted to buy a hay farm in Eastern Washington and attempted to sell his land in Maple Valley. In the early 1990s, King County, the largest county by population in the state of Washington, had ordinances that allowed him to farm the land as it pleased, but placed restrictions on the land as a wildlife habitat. Baum’s request was denied, and he was forced to sell his land to developers who wanted to build homes on his land. The Jim Baum story has not been without conflict since. The current case is a land dispute. The Jim Baum story has been intertwined with the politics of the state. Baum wanted with his land: start a horse ranch.

The fact that the King County Ordinance states that “…wildlands shall not be disturbed or altered…unless King County determines, upon review of special studies completed by qualified professionals that (1) the wetlands does not serve any of the valuable functions of wetlands…” has not served any of the valuable functions of wetlands. “Lank does confirm this, and that is the reason why I think Jon Stewart wants us to do,” Jim Baum, the Seattle event’s co-founder, stated. “They are very concerned about what is going to happen. In January 1999, Baum was interviewed by the Seattle Times. The interview was with Stephen Colbert because of the King County land dispute. The Jim Baum story has been intertwined with the politics of the state. Baum wanted with his land: start a horse ranch.

Political pundits Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert, hosts of The Daily Show and The Colbert Report, respectively, are very concerned about what is going to happen. In January 1999, Baum was interviewed by the Seattle Times. The interview was with Stephen Colbert because of the King County land dispute. The Jim Baum story has been intertwined with the politics of the state. Baum wanted with his land: start a horse ranch.

The Park superintendent, Dave Uhleburga, said in an interview with the Tacoma News Tribune that the road is “a tough spot” because “[t]hey must decide the future of the road and consequently, the future of access for many recreational users on Mt. Rainier.” There are several options, says the National Park Service, such as taking no action, reopening the road between 1-4 miles, allowing only shuttle services, or temporarily using the road for hiking and biding and not allowing any motorized vehicles. All of these options come with varying costs, which will prevent huge repairs on the road.

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By MACKENZIE HEPKER

For my birthday this past week-end, I implored my mother to get me just one item: a portable CD player.

Today’s rationalized world may scoff at this artifact of a bygone era – inconvenient, limited, obsolete.

Lately, however, I am becoming dissatisfied with my current niche within pop-culture – compulsively mass-terroring late at night, reve- nuously scouring the internet for new music to satiate my unquench- able need and spending nauseat- ing periods in the car listening to “new” songs that are as addictively catchy as every other song aired in the last five or so years.

In fact, I find that music toler- ance is reaching a point where my degenerated temporal lobes can no longer be stimulated by auto-tuned melodies, energizing polyphonics or even the freshness of backbeats. My once-vivacious solo dance sessions have gradually become half-hearted and robotic. I feel nostalgic for the days when I was content to appreci- ate the CD, and with the growth of information and the music industry’s desire to make a profit has deba- humanized what music once was – in fa- vor of something shallow, technical and straight to the point.

According to neuroscientists, our collective attention spans are short- ening due to the constant bom- bardment of new information, new technology, new everything we can imagine in our day-to-day lives.

Current mainstream music is no longer made to stimulate the temporal lobes, “new” songs in which we gladly settle is this constant state of boredom. I feel nostalgic for the days when I was content to appreciate the CD, and with the growth of information and the music industry’s desire to make a profit has deba- humanized what music once was – in favor of something shallow, technical and straight to the point.

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Women ignored by Cosmo’s suggestions

By SUZY SPONGEWORTHY

Imagine, if you will, that you are getting intimate with a partner who, for the sake of visualization, is a guy. Things are getting very heated and rec- ing and recalling a particularly unorthodox tow up in the most recent Cosmopolitan, you take out your secret weapon: a donut. Yes, a donut. What you are going to do next will change your fore- er (probably in a bad way, but there's nothing wrong with a little link in the right context). As the “Bible of Sex” commands thee, you take out the donut, put it on your penis, and proceed to eat it off. Turned on yet? If you are anything like me, your first thought is, “ew.” Second off “um, ants between the sheets? No thank you.” Third, “seriously?” Un- conventional sexual experimentation can keep things interesting, but this Cosmopolitan author missed the point. In fact, magazines like Cosmopolitan do more harm than good. I used to browse through friends’ issues in early high school. After avoiding it for a year or so, I found myself flip- ping through the pages recently. In contrast to being released from its subconscious spell, I noticed a sig- nificant decline in my 15. I actually caught myself being more self-crit- ical. When the idea is reinforced that everyone — no matter how confident or content — should constantly strive for perfection, no one wins. By generalizing the female and male experience, the authors en- courage passive sexuality, self-mod- ification via makeup, hair products, exercise routines and dietary tips, all of which enforce gender norms that pressure both sexes. Nothing wrong with a little kink in getting intimate with a partner who, my first thought is, “ew.” Second off “um, ants between the sheets? No thank you.” Third, “seriously?” Un- conventional sexual experimentation can keep things interesting, but this Cosmopolitan author missed the point. In fact, magazines like Cosmopolitan do more harm than good. I used to browse through friends’ issues in early high school. After avoiding it for a year or so, I found myself flip- ping through the pages recently. In contrast to being released from its subconscious spell, I noticed a sig- nificant decline in my 15. I actually caught myself being more self-crit- ical. When the idea is reinforced that everyone — no matter how confident or content — should constantly strive for perfection, no one wins. By generalizing the female and male experience, the authors en- courage passive sexuality, self-mod- ification via makeup, hair products, exercise routines and dietary tips, all of which enforce gender norms that pressure both sexes.

By KYLIE NUNES

The European Union and the French government are embroiled in a public argument over an ac- tion that France has taken against the Roma population within its bor- der which is deplorable. The deporting settlements and deporting its oc- cupants. The Roma, or Gypsies as they are perceived as racial minorities in the Roma, one of Europe’s poorest ethnic and most disenfranchised political minorities, is fueled by election politics and the ongoing economic crises in France and Italy. Over the past few years, xenophobic rheto- ric inciting and surrounding the en masse deportation of the Roma marks the deployment of policies that still dominate public dis- course throughout Europe today. However, in addition to showing the social tensions that arise in times of insecurity, this issue also gives insight into the moral princi- ples by which the European com- munity deals with the nation, na- tive peoples and immigrants on the Continent. According to E.U. Parliamentary Assembly document 12386, the rise of ‘anti-Gypsyism’ in France is sig- naled by national security discourse which coincides with discriminato- ry and xenophobic rhetoric, or in- flammatory and stereotype-relevant hate speech. “The advantage of the political crisis, extremist groups capitalize on fears deriving from the equation made between Roma and crimi- nals, choosing a scapegoat that pres- ents an easy target, and the Roma are among the most vulnerable,” the document states. Socially moderate politicians have also resorted to using this aggressive rhetoric in an attempt to attain the requests of voting for the alarms, conservative factions in upcoming elections. France’s first anti-Roma actions started in August, when French President Nicolas Sarkozy introduc- ed measures to expel wayfarers of French nationality and illegal immi- grants. However, the enforcement of such measures has broadly targeted all Roma, instead of just the criminal element. In its defense, the French government declared that its actions were not racist, but that the Roma overstayed their welcome without arranging clear and sustainable fi- nancial support. According to document 12386, E.U. law allows national govern- ments to deport intranational groups if they cannot establish a secure in- come within three months of arriv- al and therefore burden the state so- cial welfare system. Thus, the Roma have become overt targets for both their ethnicity and poverty. “A clear distinction must be made in political discourse between indi- viduals who have committed crimes and entire groups of people, such as Roma or any other minority or migrant groups,” warns document 12386. Although the phrase ‘immigra- tion debate’ comes to mind when thinking of this issue, the Roma are actually migrants since they come from European community mem- ber states. According to the Europe- an Union, the legal measures taken by France actually violates the freedom of movement guaran- teed to all members of that commu- nity. Yet, the Roma deportation from France and the E.U. condemnation of it introduces a new perspective in worldwide immigration debates, and raises questions about how na- tional or international governments ought to manage influxes of non-na- tive peoples. The issue of Roma expulsion in France and Italy poses a litany of moral and legal problems that as- sume a much wider scope. In fact, the Roma immigrant population in France is much smaller than those of people from former francophone colonies in West Africa and the Maghreb — Morocco, Tunisia, Lib- yia and Egypt. England, Spain and France are now facing intriguing political dilemmas that result from their African and Asian presence in the 19th and 20th centuries. They only have the hands of the people from whom it originates. Voting is the least effective strat- egy for having a say in society. You can vote once or twice a year, but it’s what you do every day that counts. Don’t abdicate your power to so- called representatives — take respon- sibility for the ways you can change the world yourself.

- Nicole Sophia

Xenophobic rhetoric facilitates continued persecution of Roma

Roma: The living conditions of the Roma in France are often bleak, as seen with this woman from Saintes-Maries-de-la-Mer.

Opinions contained herein do not necessarily reflect the views of The Trail staff, ASUPS, the University, or its Board of Trustees. Articles and letters in the Opinions section are printed at the discretion of the Trail editorial staff. The Trail reserves the right to refuse any letters submitted for publication. Letters to the editor will not be edited for grammar, spelling, or content, except in the case of material that is considered to be offensive, as determined by the Trail style guide. All letters to the editor must be signed and must have an email address or phone number. Letters for publication the following Friday are due no later than Monday at noon and may be sent to: The Puget Sound Trail, 1095 Wheelock Student Center, Tacoma, WA 98416 or trailops@pugetsound.edu
THE GIRL WHO KICKED THE HORNET'S NEST (R)
www.GrandCinema.com
Thursday, Nov. 4th: 7:00pm

DARK STRANGER (R)
Fri: 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30

SUPERMAN (PG)
Fri: 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50

WAITING FOR
Fri-Thurs: 2:15, 6:45

THEORY OF A
Fri-Thurs: 2:15, 6:45

CONVICTION  (R)
Fri: 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15
Mon-Thurs: 1:30, 3:45

WAITING FOR
Fri-Thurs: 2:15, 6:45

THEORY OF A
Fri-Thurs: 2:15, 6:45

CONVICTION  (R)
Fri: 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15
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- STEELRISING: Anyone who wants to go fly-fishing for steelhead or any other fish I have a car and another rod. Split gas and incidentals weekends and Thursdays. CONTACT: dlt@pugetsound.edu

THE GIRL WHO KICKED THE HORNET'S NEST (R)

FLYING TURTLES
GRIZZ LIST

Events:
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GRIZZ LIST

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GRIZZ LIST

Buying? Selling? Big news? Post here!
Local artists collaborate with conference

Making Music: The Race and Pedagogy Youth Summit taught new musical styles to Tacoma children.

Making Music:
By LAURA HOLLISTER

Circus club presents Halloween performance
By LAURA HOLLISTER

Invisible Children film makes annual appearance on campus
By TOMMY STONE

Invisible Children is primarily an organization founded by three students at the University of Puget Sound. They were inspired by a speech given by the Ugandan president, Yoweri Museveni, which called for the end of the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) in Uganda. The group created a documentary film titled "Invisible Children" in order to raise awareness about the plight of the child soldiers in Uganda.

The film was made as a response to the conflict in the Democratic Republic of Congo, where thousands of children are abducted by rebel groups. Invisible Children's mission is to bring attention to the issue of child soldiers and to encourage people to take action to end the conflict.

The organization has been instrumental in raising awareness about child soldiers and in helping to bring about change. They have successfully campaigned to have the United Nations consider child soldiers a violation of international law and have worked with governments and organizations to address the issue.

The Invisible Children movement continues to grow, with chapters around the world raising awareness and funds to support the cause. Their ultimate goal is to end the use of child soldiers and to bring justice to those who have been affected by this horrific practice.
CWLT presence remains strong

By HEATHER MARTONIK

The Puget Sound Center for Writing, Learning and Teaching has been a great resource for students on campus for years. The Center for Writing, Learning and Teaching is a place for students of all levels, struggling or not. “Peers helping peers” is the idea behind the Center, and it is an invaluable source for students, especially at this time in the semester, when professors begin piling on the workload. On the Writing side, writing advisors are trained to help across disciplines, although you can request an advisor in a specific subject area.

“We the Center is a really good tool for students to utilize, no matter what level they feel they are in a certain subject or on a paper,” junior writing advisor and tutor Elizabeth Kirsch said.

Advisors can help you out in any stage of the writing process, whether you are unsure how to get started on a prompt, need some assistance organizing your thoughts or have no clue where to begin your thesis. They can also give you some editing help, although they do not proofread papers.

In continuation of their liaison program, student writing advisors are often paired with a professor, namely for seminars and other classes that focus heavily on writing. These advisors are assigned to help students with their papers and other work in that specific class. They vary in levels of involvement, from holding one or two sessions per semester or dropping in once per week. Advisors are also available for help with oral presentations.

On the Learning side, peer tutors work with students individually or in small group sessions to improve their understanding of various subjects. So just because O-chem isn’t exactly your cup of tea, there is a tutor in the Center who can help you ace your next exam. The Center has tutors in all of the following subjects: accounting, biology, business, chemistry, economics, exercise science, foreign languages, math, physics and statistics.

Lastly, Director Aileen Kane teaches classes to improve performance every semester for a quarter of a credit. Next semester she is teaching Accelerated Reading, a course that is designed to improve reading efficiency and analytical reading skills.

The Center is made up of 33 trained tutors and 14 writing advisors. It is open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Tutors have appointments and drop-in hours throughout the day while writing advisors are by appointment. To ask about any service at the Center, call x3395. You can make a tutoring appointment at x2980 and a writing conference at x3404.

Tricks and treats around Tacoma this fall

By GRACE HEERMAN

Looking for a new way to celebrate Halloween this year? Tacoma has tons of fun and frightening events going on throughout October to keep you entertained.

To compensate for all that candy consumption, some Puget Sound students chose to participate in the annual Black Cat Five Mile Fun Run through Point Defiance Park on Saturday Oct. 23. This relaxed race takes place after dark, and participants are encouraged to wear costumes to keep with the holiday spirit.

“The turnout was really great this year, and I was surprised at how many people dressed up,” junior Sarah Homer said. “It was a fun race and I did better than I was expecting.”

If scary is what you’re after, then the haunted Black Lake Asylum is for you. Every year, the basement of the Freight House Square shopping complex is transformed into Dr. West’s fearsome medical facility. The 2010 crowd can expect impressive special effects and professional performances every semester for a quarter of a credit. Next semester she is teaching Accelerated Reading, a course that is designed to improve reading efficiency and analytical reading skills.

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Professor spotlight

By ALLY LEVER

Professor of: History and Latin American Studies

Hometown: Hollister, Missouri

Favorite food (S.U.B. or not): Mexi-Snack Pico de Gallo tortilla chips and Cevice

Kids/Pets: Marena, 21 and Soroa, 11

Dream vacation spot: Oaxaca, Mexico

Favorite music: Lila Downs (US-Mexico), Caetano Veloso (Brazil)

Biggest student pet peeve: Loud student parties in my neighborhood

Favorite undergraduate memory: Taking a year off to pick grapes and peel potatoes in France

Back-up career plan: Writer for the New Yorker magazine

Fun fact: My mid-life crisis made me a surfer
The Puget Sound Trail

By JACK TODD

Welcome once again to the Best of the Trail. We’ve now made it over halfway through the century, as this week’s focus is the 1950s.

By this time, the Second World War had ended, and now America was focusing its military efforts elsewhere. The Korean War started and ended, and the war in Vietnam began in 1955. The United States, however, did not get involved until later.

For the University of Puget Sound, the 1950s brought about a name change. We were no longer the College of Puget Sound, but rather a university once again. With our new name came an apparent boost in our athletic prowess, as our sports teams were thriving and our campus was expanding. Dr. Franklin Thompson was the University’s president, and with him came both our beloved S.U.B. and the Langdon half of Anderson/Langdon.

Also new to the 1950s were diet soft drinks, the credit card, Mr. Potato Head, the pill, power steering, McDonalds, the pacemaker, Barbie and the Hovercraft.

College Pros Using TV

For Instructional Purposes

A glowing, glimmering tube is creating a new breed of college professor. He is forced to lecture to a handful of technicians and a tiny red light. All the while, he must maintain the grinning neighborliness of some of the highest paid Talent in show business.

Television has so convincingly demonstrated itself as an educational force that college faculty members are actually going to school again to learn how to utilize its potential. Educational institutions, are carrying on mammoth fund-raising campaigns to finance non-commercial, strictly educational, channels of their own.

Throughout the country, colleges and universities are offering, via TV, courses to “viewdents” or “teleudents.” Professors must learn to better the medium’s top entertainers, for a flick of a dial and the “viewdent” cuts class.

Latest to attempt TV teaching, and first in New England, is the University of Bridgeport (Comm.). The Bridgeport classes are standard, 30-minute ones, and are offered without charge by a local commercial station. At present, “Living with Literature” and “Personal Adjustment in Family Living” are conducted, but more are to come.

While the Bridgeport station donates the time, several schools meet their financial problems by charging fees and giving college credits to TV students.

Others have decided the best way to utilize TV’s potential is to own and operate an educational channel.

Iowa State College, University of Houston (Tex.), University of Southern California and Michigan State College now have stations in the air. Construction permits have been granted to the University of Illinois, University of Kansas, Kansas State College, University of Michigan, University of North Carolina, Ohio State University and University of Washington.

Six construction permits have been granted to the board of regents of the State University of New York, which plans to build an entire network of educational TV stations.

Experiment in 1932

Grand-daddy of the colleges and universities engaging in TV activities is Iowa State, where TV was an experiment ‘way back in 1932. WOL-TV, the college station, now

Continued on Page Four

Television: In the early 50s The Trail took note of the technological advancements that were made in the educational system as a result of the television. New educational shows began to provide courses that could be watched over the television.

The Foundation Shop: Starting in the 50s, advertisements much more openly displayed sex and sexuality. This will be even more evident in next week’s issue: 1960-1970.

The Contest: A new name for the S.U.B.? What a brilliant idea! This article from April of 1959 asks the students to “capture the essence” of the building in a word. And they came up with...Wheelock?

“Name the New SUB” Contest Announced

The Contest: A new name for the S.U.B.? What a brilliant idea! This article from April of 1959 asks the students to “capture the essence” of the building in a word. And they came up with...Wheelock?
The Puget Sound Trail

The Best of the Trail: 1910-2010

October 29, 2010
trailbubble@pugetsound.edu

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The Puget Sound Trail

Optimism:
The headline of this article from November 1959 is wild but still somewhat imaginable. Keep reading, however, and you are let in on the joke that is being told. Sadly (or not) there never was a plan for a subway station or 5-story parking garage. I do wish that the regular rocket ship trips to the moon had panned out to bring a new dimension to PSO.

Boom:
The chemistry department at the College of Puget Sound must have been quite a scene in April of 1959. This is the type of thing that is seen in movies but is hard to imagine actually happening. As tragic as this was, imagine the uproar that this would have caused today.

Fashions:
Any chance this jacket from 1954 will be remade any time soon? The model really sold me, I want one.

Campus in 1970 to See Subway, 5-Story Parking

By Steve Mackey

In last Tuesday’s convocation, president R. Franklin Thompson announced that there would easily be 5,000 students attending CPS by 1970. If such is the case, our campus will have to expand tremendously within the next 15 years.

As was pointed out in the November 8 issue of the Trail, the parking problem is a perplexing one. By 1960, all available sites for parking lots will be exhausted. Imagine, if you will, our school in 1970.

Subway Installed

For the car owners who park at the fieldhouse lot, a subway will have been installed between the lot and Jones Hall to facilitate easy and quick access to the campus.

Because there will be no room to expand outward, we will grow upward, as a five-story parking lot will be constructed adjacent to the library.

Body-Fender Shop

A new building will take shape in the middle of the Quadrangle—a body and fender shop for on-campus auto accidents. To lessen the chances of traffic mishaps, stop lights will be placed at potential danger points.

Following this undertaking will be the building of complete recreational facilities for the students. A gigantic structure covering two square blocks will house four swimming pools, three basketball courts, a 50-lane bowling alley, and a full-size football field.

To alleviate the annual list of injured football players, CPS is planning for good times with the introduction of electronically-operated gridiron robots. Coach Heinrick need only press a few buttons, and PLC will go down to defeat.

Flights to Moon

AROTC Detachment No. 900 will naturally be scheduling orientation flights to the moon, and intramural rocketship drag races will be commonplace.

By 1970, the president of the college will be in front of a control panel and intercom system, shouting orders to his robot professors.

Yes, in the near future that old joke will have a new twist: “A college is a place where the ivy creeps around on the outside, and the professors squeak around on the inside.”

Above: In the late '50s more articles were published on the increase in public displays of affection. In 1954 The Trail noted the University of Houston's strict rules regarding "necking."

Below: Advertisements from the 1950s.
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL: A HISTORY OF CAMPUS HAUNTINGS

By LE SOUNDEN DEFURY Illustrations courtesy HALLIE BATEMAN

The Curse of the Ancient Cleveland Indians Fan Burial Ground

Date: August-September, 1888
Location: All across campus
Description: The university is known to have been built over an ancient Cleveland Indians fan burial ground. The founders kept this a secret. The cover-up was undone during the first week of classes when voices, seeming to come from underground, were heard calling out to the material world things like, “Who the hell did I break into da Rock’n’Roll Hall’Fame and pass out again?” and “We ain’t dead! Let us out!” At least tell us if we actually traded Rocky Colavito! The voices ceased mysteriously after a couple of weeks, perhaps because the Cleveland fans were not really dead when the school was built on top of them.

The 411 on 311

Date: January-March, 1923
Location: Jones 311
Description: In December of 1922, junior and the head of the Jewish Student Union Ethel Rosenblatt was distraught over the fact that she had no Christmas-like holiday to celebrate in the approaching holiday season, and she committed suicide in Jones 311. She killed herself by swallowing seven cups of chunky peanut butter at once, while simultaneously vomiting up 22-caliber bullets. The following January, pieces of stool would levitate during classes and mysteriously draw intricate symbols, which upon close inspection were advertisements for Heinemann’s Non-Alcoholic Whiskey. Also, a hot wind that smelt of garlic would blow through room 311, even though Billy Stone’s big yapper was shut. After 7 months of said paranormal activity, the school chaplain attempted to exorcise Ethel’s spirit. At the mention of exercise, the incredibly obese spirit of Ethel jumped out the window and all the hauntings ceased.

The Man Who Was Horace

Date: October 23rd, 2008—November 8th, 2008
Location: The SUB
Description: Two years ago, there were frequent sightings of the spirit of a freshman with blond hair and a Volcom sweater. This particular spirit stood outside the Student Union building at night and would ask all passersby, in a mournful other-worldly voice, “Where’s the party at?” Puget Sound Professor of English and Paranormal Studies Tom Wozzak was baffled by the spirit’s presence and came up with the theory that it was the ghost of a boy who had been murdered by the school and ground into the lasagna at the vegetarian station. Wozzak’s theory turned out to be false when it was revealed that the ghost was nothing more than a very, very alive, albeit very pale freshman with a larynx disorder named Horace Boobington. Boobington would’ve gotten away with it too, if it weren’t for those pesky kids and the fact that nobody knew where the party was at.

The Baker Stadium Specter-tators

Date: September 30th, 1980—Present day
Location: Baker Football Stadium
Description: At a football game against the Tacoma Pee-Wee League-Champions, the entire Logger section of Baker Stadium turned into ghosts. This is proven by the fact that everyone in the home section began yelling “BOO!” at the top of their immaterial lungs when, Tacoma Pee-Wee scored another touchdown, for a 77-3 lead over Logger football. The “BOO” ang contortions to this day, although it has lost its frightening edge and now sounds retired and despairing.

The Ghost of Presidents Past

Date: July 16th, 2003
Location: The bedroom of the President’s house.
Description: On the first night of President of Puget Sound, Ronald Thoma’s, stay at the presidential residence he was visited by the ghost of former president Philip Phillips. Rom Thoma claims that he awoke in the middle of the night to the vision of a translucent Dr. Phillips placing his hand in a glass of warm water. The specter then warned the president to “never wear a bow tie with a plaid-shirt, it’s much too loud.” After this premonition, the ghost sang “a one-man a cappella version of Beethoven’s 5th symphony, which was Phillips’ cat’s favorite piece of music.

The Printer Poltergeist

Date: Spring 1992—Present day
Location: Collins Memorial Library learning commons
Description: Two years ago, Collins Memorial Library with the intention of printing her thesis, but the printer had a paper jam. While she might have usually let it slide, she was printing her thesis, and her patience ran out. She reached her hands into the mouth of the printer, screeching “Let me graduate already!” She was sucked into the printer whole, never to be seen again. That is, until this summer, when Technology Services finally updated its printer software. Its most disturbing glitch occurs when students “release” their job and find the printer churning out a 46-page thesis, dated Spring 1992, in place of their document. On one such occasion, there was even a scratched hand-written note—“Turn this in for free. I NEED TO GRADUATE.”

THE COSTUME THAT SENDS A STRONG MESSAGE ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF SAFE SEX:

A broken condom*, HOW TO: Put a plastic bag over your head (The Trail is known to have been built over an ancient Cleveland Indians Fan burial ground.)

THE COSTUME THAT IS DISTURBINGLY REALISTIC:

T-Loc, HOW TO: Wear a Stadium High School sweatshirt and a fake, enthusiastic grin. “Hey guys! You go to Puget Sound? That’s such a cool campus! Mind if we crash your party and drink your beer? You don’t? Great!”

STILL DON’T HAVE A COSTUME? CHOOSE FROM COMBAT ZONE’S BEST LAST-MINUTE HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

THE COSTUME THAT COMES UP ON THE HORRORS OF DAILY EXISTENCE AS OPPOSED TO MYTH OR FANTASY:

Public transportation, HOW TO: Turn a refrigerator box on its side, cut holes for windows. You are the driver of this Bus of Horrors. Knock cups from people’s hands, yelling “No open drinks on the bus!”

THE COSTUME THAT IS ENTIRELY CONCERNED WITH THE CONCERNED PARTIES OR THE UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND. PLEASE SUBMIT COMPLIMENTS OR COMPLAINTS IN THE FORM OF LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

*Warning: It is impossible to achieve a Halloween Hook-Up wearing this costume.
**Frisbee earning respect**

By HEIDI COE

The Puget Sound men’s ultimate Frisbee team is gearing up for their spring season. The team is made up of veteran and rookie players alike. By the looks of it, they are highly probable that they will have a very successful year. The team did very well in their first game against the alumni ultimate Frisbee team. Even though they lost 16–1, it was a fun game for their team.

“Our offensive movement was what we wanted it to be. We definitely played better defense than the alumni. We got a couple of turns over. However, their wetness out our athleticism,” senior team captain, Caid-Nardie Warner said.

The team learned a lot from the game. “As a new player it was nice to see the new way to play ultimate,新鲜man Oscar Atkinson said.

They have a good shot at achieving this goal because they have a deep team. The good stock of gifted underclassmen in addition to the well-seasoned upperclassmen make for a final prospect for the season. “We’ve built a program that will be a top team for a long time,” Coach Adam Lerman said. “We have a lot of sophistication coming in,” Nardie-Warner said.

There are two players in particular that are big contributors to the team’s success. Kevin Chambers and captain Nardie-Warner have been playing ultimate all four years of college and are easily some of the best playing ultimate all four years of college success. Kevin Chambers and captain Nardie-Warner have been playing ultimate all four years of college and are easily some of the best playing ultimate all four years of college success. Kevin Chambers and captain Nardie-Warner have been playing ultimate all four years of college and are easily some of the best playing ultimate all four years of college success. Kevin Chambers and captain Nardie-Warner have been playing ultimate all four years of college and are easily some of the best playing ultimate all four years of college success.

“Coming in as a freshman, being on the team is a great way to meet a great group of people from around the world. It can be a lot of fun. I get to go outside of the group I would normally hang out with. It’s a really open and relaxed environment.” Atkinson said.

“Although it’s awesome to see what we’ve accomplished so far by getting into the top five of NWC rankings, we still have lots more work to do. Especially in this league now, any game we go very easy or very one-sided this year. Rather than becoming complacent in sitting at the top of our conference, this year is our time to establish ourselves even more by holding our expectations and standards even higher every day. Whether that is at practice, games, or in the classroom. We work hard every day out of our teammates and the expectations have risen now that we know what we can accomplish,” said assistant to senior Kelly Anderson (Centennial, Colo.), made the first and only goal of the match in the fifth minute of play. Sunday’s game, however ended with a loss to the winner winning streak. 1-1 tie to Willamette came early in the game and although both teams fought for the final point neither the Loggers nor the Bearcats were able to end the game. The Bean Cats earned an early goal in the fourth minute of the game. Bean Cats Stephanie Kelly made a break through the center of the field. The Loggers responded quickly when just a few minutes later, senior Kelly Lan- bella (Salt Lake City, Utah) found the back of the net after a corner kick from Spencer Sheridan (Eagle, Idaho).

The season continues the Bearcats 13-6, with 7-1 shots on goal, during the course of the double-overtime tie game.

The tie, although upsetting, proves that the Loggers cannot get complacent. They have to battle for the top spot each game they play and play their best each weekend.

“Any time is a great time thing before that game, that’s thinking that’s happening before or after it, doesn’t meet. There are so many variables that affect an ultimate team to have to focus on the controllables, believing in ourselves and teammates, and preparing for every possible situation and just being excited to play the game.”

The Loggers return to Baker Stad- ium on Senior Day when they host George Fox at noon on Saturday Oct. 30.

**Soccer hopes for bid**

By ANA PISCIL

The men’s soccer team underper- formed this weekend as they faced two teams on the road. On Saturday, the Loggers played against the Willamette Bearcats for the second time this season. They, once again, proved their superiority with a 2-0 victory.

Neither team was able to put up many shots, with the Bearcats attempting five to the Loggers’ six, but the Loggers capitalized more on their attempts over the Bearcats. The Wil- amette men were simply unable to shoot the ball past sophomore Chris Donald’s six saves in goal, three in each half. The Loggers rounded up their victory with a game winning goal. As the men’s team climbed their way up the rankings a shaky start, every game in the season was of utmost importance. Unfortunately, the loss against Linfield on Sunday hampered their chances of continuing to post-season play.

Highlights from the Loggers’ games versus Linfield on Sunday include McDonald’s six saves in goal, three in each half. The Loggers rounded up their fire power too late in the game. As the Frisbee team overpowered the Loggers, catching two goalfasts in the final minutes of the match, headers being thrown right and left, while a general feeling of frenzy ensued. Meanwhile, Donald’s composure and remained organized on the field.

The Loggers await their fate as rankings come out on Oct. 27. Coach- es and NCAA affiliates generally give bid for the conference to the teams they believe have the most potential to suc- ceed in post-season play. Puget Sound will be closely evaluated based on how they compare against their opponents in the North West Conference, specifically Pacific (Ore.), with whom they were tied earlier in the season. Puget Sound will be closely evaluated based on how they compare against their opponents in the North West Conference, specifically Pacific (Ore.), with whom they were tied earlier in the season. Puget Sound will be closely evaluated based on how they compare against their opponents in the North West Conference, specifically Pacific (Ore.), with whom they were tied earlier in the season.

**Women’s soccer in familiar position atop Northwest Conference standings**

By HANNAH CHASE

The Varsity Women’s Soccer team improved to 15-1 Saturday Oct. 23. Their eighth consecutive win was earned with the Logger’s 1-0 victory over the Lewis and Clarke Pioneers.

Sitting atop of the Northwest Conference Rankings, the Loggers have been a leading force in women’s soccer over the last few weeks. However, the Loggers are not allowing themselves to get comfortable with the lead and continue to fight hard each game.

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**Fall season comes to a close for Logger golf**

By DAVID THIRLBY

The University of Puget Sound men’s golf team, led by junior Riley Conlin (Golden Valley, Minn.) and freshman Matt Kitto (Lake Oswego, Ore.), overall all finished third and fourth respectively. Conlin recorded an impressive two-day score of 155, while Kitto contributed with an equally impressive 156.

The Loggers return to the course for the Northwest Conference Fall Classic on Oct. 30.

The team is responding well to the new coaching situation. We have been getting better every week. Coach Adam Lerman said that it "wouldn’t be as great without having the Loggers return to Baker Stadi- um on Senior Day when they host George Fox at noon on Saturday Oct. 30."
Volleyball stays hot, stretches winning streak to 10 games

By ZACH BANKS

The Puget Sound volleyball team kept their impressive winning streak alive this past weekend. The Loggers swept both sets of the match, controlling each set from the beginning. The team is forced out of their home field Wildcats on Friday and the team stand in the way. "We have a vision for the end of our season and we're not going to let any team stand in the way," said Senior Molly Gibson (Eagle, Idaho) lead the Loggers with 13 kills, while Bird tallied nine. Junior Brynn Blikkenstaff (Eagle, Idaho) also added an addition.

"We have a vision for the end of our season and we're not going to let any team stand in the way." -Molly Gibson

BY ANTHEA ASEEN

The football team had a record-breaking weekend against Lewis and Clark, resulting in another heart-breaking loss against the Pioneers. Junior Adam Kniffin (Salem, Ore) had a breakthrough game with a record-setting 19 catches and another record five touchdowns receptions. This back and forth game also broke the record for total points in a game, with 132 points, total yards in a game, 655 total and total passing yards in a game, in the 66-64 loss. Quarterback Duncan White (Lake Oswego, Ore) had a fantastic game, passing for 625 yards and a record-breaking eight touchdown passes.

The defense had a tough game after two big injuries changed the starting lineup. Senior Tyler Vlasak (Sumner Wash.) is redshirting the rest of his season due to a knee injury and defensive back Cory Dunn (Portland, Ore) is redshirting the rest of his season due to a knee injury and defensive back Cory Dunn (Portland, Ore) is redshirting the rest of his season due to a knee injury and defensive back Cory Dunn (Portland, Ore) is redshirting the rest of his season due to a knee injury and defensive back Cory Dunn (Portland, Ore) is redshirting the rest of his season due to a knee injury and defensive back Cory Dunn (Portland, Ore) is redshirting the rest of his season due to a knee injury.

The leadership and level of play they bring to every snap is impossible to replace. We have some guys playing in new positions as a result of their injuries so we need to have a sharp week of practice and iron out the kinks early so we're all full speed Sat- urday against Pacific.

Other offensive contributions were made by sophomore Myles McDon- ald (Vancouver Wash.) who racked up 136 yards and had one touch- down, sophomore Lukas Diesing (Niwot, Colo.), who had 85 yards of receiving and one touchdown, fresh- man Thiessen Chang (Vancouver Wash.) who had a total of 95 yards and had one touchdown, and junior Ryan Rogers (Tacoma, Wash.) also with a touchdown and a total of 73 yards.

In the fourth quarter, the Log- gers were behind 42-61 but made an amazing comeback to take the lead with 27 seconds left. Just when you thought that the Loggers had sealed the win, the Pioneers crawled back with a great kidoff return and a couple of passes to take it in for a final touchdown and the win. With only two games left, the Log- gers have a chance to come together as a team and finish the season on a high note. Sophomore James Korn (Bothell, Wash.) said, "We have a chance to exemplify our team's val- ues through our coaches and players and the way we play with class, giving our best effort in preparation to be successful on the field."

Sometimes when you are faced with a tough season you look towards the future for improvements. Korn said, "As for next year's team, this ad- versity shows us how tough it is to win a game in the NWC. We know based on the results of this year that it takes more than great effort and passion on the game field to get vic- tories because we showed great fight in every game." Next week is the Senior Game. The Loggers take on the Pacific Box- ers, who are also 9-4 in conference. The Loggers, who are also 9-4 in confer- ence, beat the Boxers in a pre-season exhibition game earlier season for their only win of the year.

Elusive: Duncan White accounted for nearly 650 yards of offense.

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