

**Library open 24 hours**  
By CHELSEA TSUCHIDA

From Dec. 12-16, Collins Memorial Library will be open 24 hours to provide students with a quiet place to study for finals.

At the request of students, the 24/7 service began in fall 2002 during finals. Then in fall 2008, there was a pilot project to extend the 24/7 service during midterms week and the last three days of classes before reading period and finals. However, a lack of staffing at the NWDC and restrictions in the Study Gym, including cell phones, shirts, and various other items. The swim and crew teams which have regular practices inside Warner are wary to leave their belongings in Warner because of the danger of having them get stolen.

Krista Kotis, assistant professor in the Art Department, had her husband's bicycle stolen from her garage on a Saturday night in October. They were parked in it. They were not imagine a facility detaining over 1,000 suspected immigrants.

**Campus thefts make students uneasy**  
By NATE FORMAN

There were various campus thefts at the University of Puget Sound in Fall 2010. Bike thefts are becoming more common and the increase in theft is making students cautious about their personal belongings. Students have seen a story about the Northwest Detention Center on the local news.

During the 24/7 service, students who work during extended hours do so on a volunteer basis, so they are not forced or required to work extremely late or early hours. This is good considering that these students are also prepping for finals exams and projects. Over the past three years, ASUPS has seen that the library considers extending the 24/7 service and altering the days it is enacted.

Although the library supports the service during finals week, Library Director Janet Anderson has said that she can give any specific about the library extending or altering the 24/7 service.

**When coffee doesn’t cut it**  
By ELLY HENRIKSEN

At this point in the year students hear murmurs about drugs like Ad- deral and Focalin being sold on campus to students who need an extra boost. These drugs are norepi- nephrine-dopamine reuptake inhibi- tors (NDRIs), typically prescribed to people with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and other at- tentional disorders. When taken as prescribed, these drugs have a calming effect. But when taken by those without the disorders the result is an increased level of focus and hyper-activity. Students have found that these drugs can be the perfect supplement to a late night spent in the library. But how prevalent is this drug use on our campus and how does Puget Sound students feel about it? First it is important to under- stand where students get the drugs.

Many admit they buy from friends and/or drug dealers, paying $5-10 per pill. Yet these pre- scriptions seem to be a bit shady in their ‘legitimacy’. At least one stu- dent with a prescription confessed exaggerating the known symptoms of ADHD to a doctor in order to ob- tain adderall for their own use and for selling to make a profit. Sale of these drugs can be profitable this time of year but those interviewed said that it’s not a drug that sells reg- ularly. There are definite increases in demand during midterms and fi- nals.

Finding accurate numbers for how many people on campus use amphetamines is near impossible as it doesn’t seem to be something people are proud to admit. Yet there is work underway on campus set at exposing Puget Sound student’s re- lationship with the study drug.

Professor Dan Burgard has been interviewed on University of Puget Sound waste water to detect the presence of pharmaceuticals, amphetamines included. The results of his research remain to be seen but it is likely his research will confirm the trends that students already observe.

Opinions about the use of the drugs are spread across the board. One interviewee who asked to re- main anonymous took a firm stance against the use of such drugs, stat- ing, “I signed up for the classes I’m taking and the clubs I’m in, if I can’t do it then it’s my fault. But I know what I’m capable of and simply don’t overload myself. I stay organized so I don’t let myself get behind.”

Other students who are opposed to study drug use have likened it to the study of literature in high school.

**Undocumented and unknown detention center in Tacoma**  
By DAVID SKOLNIK, KELLY SCHWEITZER & JESSICA ERIKSON

What do you picture when you think of the Tacoma tide flats? What ever comes to mind, you probably do not imagine a facility containing over 1,000 suspected immigrants.

If you are surprised to learn that the Northwest Detention Center (NWDC) exists just five miles from campus, you are not alone. Many Ta- coma residents are also unaware of this well-kept secret.

The NWDC, which opened in 2004, was built to accommodate overflow of undocumented immi- grants sent to a Seattle-area deten- tion center. Increased crackdown on immigration was a result of the Department of Homeland Secur- ity seeking to detain any immigrants within the United States. The NWDC is owned by the GEO Group, a private company that prof- its off of profits on four different continents (North America, Europe, Africa, and Australia).

In recent years, the GEO Group has been involved in some contro- versies that have sparked the inter- est of activists. Civil rights violations have been cited in multiple cam- paigns and court cases against the GEO Group across the country, from accusations of meager and some- times rotten food rations to lack of proper medical care.

The center in Tacoma is no less controversial. In 2008, a NWDC of- ficial pleaded guilty to falsifying doc- uments to cover up a lack of back- ground searches on almost 100 guards employed at the detention center.

According to a report by the Seat- tle University School of Law and the nonprofit OneAmerica, the NWDC is also guilty of violating basic rights, demonstrated by poor living condi- tions and ignorance of due process of law. While the average period of in- carceraion is 30 days, immigrants (and some American citizens await- ing citizenship verification) can be held for years awaiting an immigration trial.

Regardless of one’s position on im- migration, we can all probably agree that the secretive detention center is something that citizens should know about and openly discuss. Howev- er, the NWDC has mostly remained hidden, both in its physical location and its prevalence in public discus- sion.

As communication students, we argue that the reason you have not heard of the NWDC is because the media has chosen not to make it important. Media, and television in particular, is the dominant force shaping our society today; it culti- vates social attitudes towards abso- lutely everything. Media determines what people think about; we all use it as a source of clues as to what we should be thinking about on a daily basis.

In the six years since the NWDC opened, it’s doubtful that any of you have seen a story about the North- west Detention Center on the local news. A reason for this could be that as a country, we tend to think that underdoc- umented immigrants deserve what comes to them if they are caught in "our" country. If they deserve what they get, why would the media waste time telling you about an immigrant detention center when they probably assume everyone would agree with its practices anyway? But there is much more at stake here than many of us seem to realize.

In America, race creates identi- ty; if immigrants are taught that the only way to survive in this country is by hiding their race, they are also at risk of losing the core of their identity. Race in our culture is also im- mutable. It is considered a fixed part of an individual’s essence; these in- dividuals really can’t hide their race even if they try.

It is a vicious cycle that immi- grants are trapped in; their race, the first thing that many people identi- fy them by, and the part of them that should be central to their personal identity, is the same thing that will forever hold them down.

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Korean conflict raises tensions

By Nate FORMAN

North Korea shelled a South Ko-rean border island of Yeonpyong, which houses military installations and a small civilian population and which has been the focus of two previous deadly battles between the Koreas.

One South Korean marine was killed, three were seriously wound- ed and 10 slightly wounded, a joint Chiefs of Staff official said. Island residents were escaping to about 20 houses on the island while shelling continued, the military of-ficial said.

North Korea's supreme military command threatened to continue military strikes against South Ko-re a if it violated its disputed sea border "even 0.001 millimeter," ac-cording to the North's official Kore-an Central News Agency.

The firing came amid South Korea-an military drills in the area. North Korea's military had sent a message to South Korea's armed forces ear-ly Tuesday to demand that the drills stop, but the South continued them, another military official said.

During the drills, South Korean marines on the island shot artillery toward southern waters, away from North Korea, the official said.

South Korean military official Lee Hong-ki said the North's pre-meditated bombardments struck civilian areas and were "inappropriate actions.

There are about 30 small islands around the Yeonpyong, and ten- thousand shells were fired.

The station broadcast pictures of the6:35 a.m. shelling, the official said.

North Korean leader Kim Jong Il unveiled his youngest son Kim Jong Un as his successor at a re-union of Chosun workers.

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Campus needs journalism course, practicum

By KYLE NUNES

There is no journalism major at Puget Sound, yet The Trail attempts to address a variety of issues related to the campus, the city of Tacoma and national/international current events. Some staff writers have worked for other publications, yet few have formal training. Instead, they learn as they go, crafting their writing styles and reporting acuity to match Associated Process guidelines and the criteria of their columns.

In the era of open access, it is necessary to have a journalism major or anyone with two cents can start a blog and opinion freely. Perhaps the quality of Puget Sound's sole, ASPUS-condoned newspaper would increase with a journalism major. In fact, the emotions that students might feel in reaction to a lecture, an administrative decision or a relaxed campus culture would be channeled and made more poignant if there were a pedagogical model to draw on.

What is the value of cultivating "investigative" or "journalistic" sensibility if technology literacy and an ability to multi-task, drawing from several sources at once, are prized over inquisitiveness, a sharp mind, interviewing skills and judgment? In the past couple of years, readers have complained that The Trail produces tasteless drivel about things like sweatpants. The fashion is ubiquitous and the theme on the wain, but perhaps the writers should break a sweat once and while put their noses to the ground in search of facts and intrigue.

Yet with that wish, we return to the lack of training and exposure. Without being taught the conventions of a genre or studying professional models to get an idea of how one ought to write, for efficacious's sake, the writing can become short and careless. Thus, the reader feels indifferent, asking itself, as it eyes last Friday's issue gracing the floor of a bathroom stall, "Why bother?"

Contrariwise, the University of Washington offers a journalism major. One of the classes is a lab for which students write articles that are pushed into a pool and swim around until a small town rag or regional paper fishes one out and includes it in the latest market section. The aspiring journalist has to write to the form and content standards of the professional publication, or he or her article will, mercilessly, hit the cutting room floor.

The spring 2010 journalism lab was taught here, but was discontinued. The English major offers a Writing, Rhetoric, and Composition class, while the Communications major boasts a Media Studies concentration, but neither engages with journalistic production beyond the op- portunity to publish the occasional pamphlet get cooked up.

So, why does Puget Sound not create a journalism major to impose order on and invigorate our media, which, although well-coordinated, is still up for a dying industry? A new department's not going to spring up from dry earth, but an interdisciplinary one might catch the Humanities and Honors Programs' conscripted feet. For the Journalistic Studies would have to come from current departments and faculty, and a curriculum sketched out with outside support.

A journalism major needs a foundation, a training program, like the University of Washington's that anyone can take and participate in and become a professional for the University in an official capacity, was never approved by the Sustainability Advisory Committee, and operation should begin some time next semester. The composition embarriscumbler will be installed next to the Living Green House, and its residence is reserved for a house from houses on theme row. Our hope is to teach students communication, human relations and a nutrient-dense soil every week. Besides being pushed to write, students will have equal opportunities to write for student, faculty and staff and community gardener projects.

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Lizzie Lombardi and Maggie Shanahan 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 trail.pugetsound.edu and share your voice with us. We will select responses each week to publish in the next issue.

Safe: A TSA official uses the scanner at Reagan International.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This letter is in response to Da- vid Cohn's article, “PLU sets ex- ample with composting program: Time is right for Puget Sound to step up sustainability” in the Dec. 3 issue of The Trail.

Dear Editor of The Trail,

Thank you for the well-timed article about campus composting (or lack thereof). We understand the sentiment and appreciate the good intentions of its author. The guilt-throwing challenge in his comparison to PLU was quite apt. That said, we would like to correct a few misconceptions so that the Puget Sound community can more about compost- ing on campus.

First of all, Students for a Sus- tainable Campus uses the Envirocompost bin to compost all year long. We use it to compost on-campus composting. A pi- lot program for composting the theme row has been informally approved by the Sustainability Advisory Committee, and operation should begin some time next semester. The compost embarriscumbler will be installed next to the Living Green House, and its residence is reserved for a house from houses on theme row. Our hope is to teach students communication, human relations and a nutrient-dense soil every week. Besides being pushed to write, students will have equal opportunities to write for student, faculty and staff and community gardener projects.

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Invasive scanners preferable to lax flight rules

By MAYA AUGUSTON

It is that time of year again the time when people everywhere travel to and fro to see family members for the holidays. For many travelers, seeing family requires taking a ride on an airplane. This year, however, many would be passengers and feeling apprehensive about new full-body scanning machines, which is understandable since they pose possible threats to personal privacy.

Since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and other attempts since, airport security has become increasingly tight. These new scanners are the only latest crackdown in the name of passenger and national security.

However, when compared to previous methods of passenger screening, they prove to be much more revealing.

The machines provide airport security with a ray-like images of pas- sengers that can detect the presence of non-metal objects a person might be carrying, even objects as small as a gum wrapper in a pocket. While there can be no doubt that these new methods might be extreme- ly effective at detecting possible threats to safety, the threat they pose to privacy rights cannot be ignored. The image produced by the scanners is essentially that of a blurred naked body.

Though the scanners have not been installed in every airport yet, there are plans in place for their widespread use. At airports with scanners, they will allegedly be used as the primary means of screening, the alternative being a more thorough pat down.

Each new airport security mea- sure introduced has been met with public criticism, though admitted- ly not as intense as that which with the scanners have been met. And although the newest measure is inva- sive and uncomfortable, I have to believe that ultimately the govern- ment is only trying to keep travel- ers safe.

What many people do not seem to realize is how lucky we are to have planes as a means of travel. A hun- dred years ago it would have taken people days or even weeks to trav- el distances that take us a few hours, and for a relatively low price. Yet for some reason people insist on com- plaining about the inconveniences of security and long lines.

One major concern related to the full-body scans is the possibili- ty that passengers might be sexually harassed based on their scans. How- ever, according to the Transportation Security Administration, the storage capabilities on the scanners are disabled before the scanners are put in use, and in order for the next scan to be viewed the previ- ous photos have to be cleared (my- tically). Additionally, the scans are viewed remotely, so there is no possibility for interaction between the viewer and the passenger.

While it is common in this day and age for people to be uncomfort- able with the idea of a stranger seeing them basically naked, claims the scanners will enable sexual harassment seem to be unfounded, as well as a way for critics to attempt to have scanners removed from use. Moreover, the discomfort some people feel is definitely not worth the potential risks to the safety of fellow passengers.

As we saw in the tragic events of 9/11, airplanes can be used as weap- on, and with devastating conse- quences. People want to be protected by their government, but also want to be free to do what they want, and in a perfect world, free of danger that might possibly happen. As it stands it faces many dangers, and as a result we must sometimes make the choice between our freedoms and our safety.

Full-body scans might initially appear to be going a bit far in the name of security, but it seems un- likely that the government will get rid of them just because people are uncomfortable. In the long run, having a photo taken is preferable to being blown up.
During season of giving, oral sex just as important as gifts

By SUZY SPONGEWORTHY

Tongue: Practicing your oral sex skills can be a huge boon to shake up same-old sexual activity.

By DAVID COHN

Safeway steals customers’ money by ‘forgetting’ about sales

What with finals week, hope-fully everyone is enjoying their procrasturation. What better way to get your mind off things and release the stress of aca-demia? Or perhaps you have a special study buddy, with whom the only things you study are anatomy and chemistry, and you do not need any textbooks, if you know what I mean.

In this case, one extracurri-cular in which you might be participating is oral sex. Odd-ly enough, mouth-to-genital sex can be more complicated and ta-boo than penetrative sex. There is sometimes a strong expecta-tion to perform or reciprocate, even if you’re not crazy about it. This expectation can make oral sex seem like a chore, and in-stead of finding things to enjoy about it, a lot of people just suck it up (ha) and rally through it. Personally, I really like giving blowjobs. In a word, I would de-scribe giving them as “fun.” And you know what? I do not feel bad or slutty in the slightest. Because sexuality is such a personal, sub-jective thing, I think anyone who wants to do any sexual act in a consensual, legal way, should not feel bad about it or feel pressured to do it.

If you absolutely hate perform-ing fellatio or cunnilingus, then you probably do not. Period. If you don’t feel like doing it one night, no matter how great your partner, the person in charge of want you to, don’t. And don’t feel bad. If your partner or you aren’t into it then you may as well not bother. Then again, there are so many great things about oral sex.

Let’s start with sucking dick. You can probably ask any guy for it, and it’s really stealing our money on accident (it’s done late at night after-wards). So nice of you to notice. (“Why yes, I am a Club Member… pen: a beautiful yellow Safeway clerk doesn’t ring it up as $8.49. cine is on sale for only $3.99, the sale sign—prepare yourself. If you walk the reluctant clerk back to the store are large and yellow with the store are large and yellow with thick black letters and sometimes I just want to take a few home and hang them around my house to act as party conversation starters. (“Why yes, I am a Club Member… no race for you to notice. But when it comes to Part Two of Operation: Put-Items-On-Sale-And-Charge-People-Fairly, Safe-way is dragging its feet. Firstly, there is a seriously clumsy proce-dural problem: Most sales for the week posted are Tuesday night around 10:00 a.m., but the com-puter system is not updated until 2:00 a.m. Wednesday! This means that there is a four-hour window of 100 percent error on all items marked on sale. But even after the system is up-and-running, the problem of updating the system is — either by accident (it’s done late at night af-terwards). Safeway is marking products on sale in the store and then shly charging full price at the register. Advertising one price and then charging another is stealing. As near as I can figure out, the on-going theft operates on a mechanism of laziness, poor plan-ning or vile, dubiological Grinch-like villainy (take your pick). You see, when an item is marked down in the store two things must hap-pen: a beautiful yellow Safeway Member Discount sign must go up, and then the computer system must be updated accordingly. This second part is im-portant so that when Grandma Ethel sees that cough medi-cine is on sale for only $3.99, the clerk doesn’t ring it up as $8.49. By saying know your anatomy! If you do not know what a frenu-mus is, Google it and give it some love next time you are mobbing around down there. The balls are a pretty popular erogenous zone and can be massaged, sucked or cupped. Do not be afraid to use your hands on the shaft of the penis, too, and get a little rhythm going in conjunction with your mouth. If you have a strong gag reflex and are bummed about its hin-drance on your ability to give a blowjob, a tip I have heard (and use) is to train with your tooth-brush. Sounds insane, I know, but every day experiment with putting your toothbrush back near your throat and see how it goes. I can personally attest that it worked for me. While it did not go away all together, I have really good control over it and can con-sciously refrain from gagging. As for cunnilingus, to me it seems as if it is less hard to bash than a blowjob. There is not the immediate issue of teeth or grip-ping too hard. But I have nev-er gone down on a girl so I con-sidered it a friend who told me that, for one, the licking can be too light to even feel the tongue. Con-versely, too much sucking or rap-id movement can be a turn off. This makes perfect ac-cording to the numbers. Nerve ending count in the tip of the pe-nis: 2,000, labia: 2,000 (read do not neglect) and, finally, drum roll please, the clitoris takes the sensory cake at a staggering 8,000 nerve endings. What we can learn from this is to give the labia some love and also keep in mind that the clit can be over stimulated. If you think about it, you can get toys or use your hand to sim-u-late just about every sexy act from handjobs to anal sex. But short of having a few ribs re-moved, you can not practice these yourself to see what you like as you can with other sexual activi-ties. I feel like a broken record, but being responsive and com-municating are key! Everyone is different.

As this is my last column of the year (2010, that is), I wish you happy holidays! You know, it is the season of giving...
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 that explicitly refer to individuals or groups, contain identifying information or drug and alcohol references, or are hateful or libelous in nature.

“HEY YOU” Puffins on a cloud...

“HEY YOU” I gotta catch em all, so when can I Poke-ate-chu?

“HEY YOU” I think you are more awesome than a fluffy unicorn.

“HEY YOU” You are looking good at the gym, wanna come to my room for some extreme exercise?

“HEY YOU” read a book!

“HEY YOU” Satan, all i got for Christmas last year was eternal damnation. Thanks bunches.

“HEY YOU” I like those Hawaii posters in your room, when can I see your hikini?

“HEY YOU” You’re like the honey in my tea, thanks for making my life a little sweeter or livelier!

“HEY YOU” S.U.B.! Get some organic food!

“HEY YOU” Trail, your weekly flashbacks look like lazy journalism.

“HEY YOU” Your drastar shines like the sun!

“HEY YOU” Actually, we look great in our leggings, sorry you can’t see your bikini?

“HEY YOU” happy birthday to the Dark Lord

“HEY YOU” I was eating poached eggs. You were eating poached eggs.

“HEY YOU” Can the U/T/Leinie Call rivalry be a bit more pointless?

“HEY YOU” Casino Night, what happens in Vegas STAYS in Vegas – Feb. 5th.

“HEY YOU” I saw you climbing in your window when you lost your keys. I’d leave my window cracked open for you anytime.

“HEY YOU” Sailor man, I’d like to be your tuxedo mask anyday.

“HEY YOU” stop cup-farting me!

“HEY YOU” Creature look-alike, I’m sad you are leaving, but tell me, where is the locker?? There were two!

“HEY YOU” Hercules! You mean Hunkule! I want to be your Megara.

“HEY YOU” I didn’t want to spend too much money on your gift this year so I’m just not going to get you one. Sorry.

“HEY YOU” poets in the Advanced Poetry class, great job at the reading on Monday!

“HEY YOU” Sometimes people say my head is too big for my body, but I say compared to what?

“HEY YOU” Yaradada MAIN Yung Tapdee

“HEY YOU” Oppenheimer hottie, brown-haired junior guy... I know you’re shy, but we already broke the ice once, let’s do it again?

“HEY YOU” Shut 3rd floor... SHUT UP!!!

“HEY YOU” I had a dream about you last night. Not the sexy kind. You were eating poached eggs.

“HEY YOU” Science” muggles, true emantioslectrotv can never be cracked, Jacobsm works for me – The Dark Lord

“HEY YOU” Firework! lighting up.

“HEY YOU” Combat boots and newboy caps are sexy... please keep strolling past my desk with your hands in your pockets like that.

“HEY YOU” CZ writer headed South, I hope your humor translates okay to Spanish, so people will know to not know whether to laugh.

“HEY YOU” Boisean Biology major - let’s talk about that one time at band camp.

“HEY YOU” people who don’t pick up their feet when wearing flip-flops - they’re really not that heavy.

“HEY YOU” Ut hater, hate all you want. You could never do what we do.

“HEY YOU” ginger headed guitar-ist, I am going to miss you so much next semester!! Who else is going to be my sea queen?

“HEY YOU” Jewish mantas from New York, I know you are going to grab Chile by the balls! Can’t wait to hear about your adventures, although I will miss you like crazy!

“HEY YOU” girl in skirt in freezing wind, you are going to look so sexy when you are hospitalized for hypothermia!

“HEY YOU” snoot-fountain, I love the way you sniffle, only I could be a soggy kleenex in your clammy hand.

“HEY YOU” I love the government.

“HEY YOU” smiling vegangirl with dark curly hair, you are such a nice friend!

“HEY YOU” don’t retrain yourself.

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2010 successful year for cinema

By LAURA HOLLISTER

United States cinema saw many feasts and broke dozens of rec-ords in 2010, making it a year to remember for the film in-dustry. Many films with great graphics and special effects alike are anticipating a unique award season in spring 2011.

One such outstanding film was Disney-Pixar’s Toy Story 3, which was the fifth highest-grossing film of 2010 both in the U.S. and worldwide. Not only did it break the record for the biggest opening-day profit in North America, previously held by Shrek the Third, but its release also marked the highest-grossing opening weekend for a Pixar film.

In addition, Toy Story 3 is the highest-grossing animated film, ever, worldwide, and the first animated film to gross $8 billion. But it received more than pub-lic acclaim. Online movie review aggregator Metacritic, which mal-evaluates professional film reviews from mainstream critics, gave the film a score of 92 out of 100. Ron-tom Tomatoes, a similar online ag-gregator, reports that 99 percent of critics gave the film a positive review, based on 246 reviews.

During the same time, this year with Tim Burton’s Alice in Wonderland, the second-highest-grossing animated film in the U.S. and worldwide. Toy Story 3 and Al-ice in Wonderland both made more than $1 billion at the box office, making them the fifth- and sixth-highest-grossing films in the world.

2010 marks the first time in history that two films grossed more than $1 billion at the box office in the same year, a statis-tic that is even more impres-sive considering the number of films released during that year. Many critics, however, did not necessarily reflect Alice’s

Local theater abundant this December

By LAURA HOLLISTER

As finals near and the at-mosphere becomes silent, the campus settles into its pre-fi-nal winter hemisphere. The air still warms, enabling us to cram ourselves into the library study carrels, thin-walled dorm rooms or whate-ver your optimal study location.

Although campus activities are forced to end due to read-ing period and silence is golden at Puget Sound, for those who can’t take the prolonged ex-posure to empty space and a lack of sound waves blasting through our cores there is still hope. If you are like me and are wasting away at the thought of the end of the five-week holiday season here on campus, have no fear, fellow drama lovers.

Theatre performs the musical An-nie, tickets available online at or at the theatre season you are still in luck. If you are not able or willing to take a well deserved getaway to Seattle and enjoy the myriad of activities get you down - after three years and 26. A limited number of tick-ets are on sale for $10 for those un-der 25. Dates and times of performances vary but all take place at McCaw Hall in Seattle. "The Nutcracker" is not the only musically inclined holiday show around. In addition to this beloved holiday favorite, this month Seattle also offers the mu-sicals "Black Nativity" by Langston Hughes and "Lyle the Crocodile" by Kevin Kling. "Black Nativity" plays at the In-timan Theatre until Dec. 26 at 2:00 p.m. Dec. 12, 14, 12, 14, 24-28. 7-30 pm. Dec. 11, 10, 12, 14, 24-28. A limited number of tick-ets are on sale for $10 for those un-der 25 and once those go the price ranges from $25-$55. This play features the poet Langston Hughes, includes a twist on the common conception of the nativ-ity scene with everything from gospel singers to choreographed dance numbers and a live band. Don’t let the end of campus activities get you down - after three years and 26. A limited number of tick-ets are on sale for $10 for those un-der 25 and once those go the price ranges from $25-$55. This play features the poet Langston Hughes, includes a twist on the common conception of the nativ-ity scene with everything from gospel singers to choreographed dance numbers and a live band. Don’t let the end of campus activities get you down - after three years and 26. A limited number of tick-ets are on sale for $10 for those un-der 25 and once those go the price ranges from $25-$55. This play features the poet Langston Hughes, includes a twist on the common conception of the nativ-ity scene with everything from gospel singers to choreographed dance numbers and a live band. Don’t let the end of campus activities get you down - after three years and 26. A limited number of tick-ets are on sale for $10 for those un-der 25 and once those go the price ranges from $25-$55. This play features the poet Langston Hughes, includes a twist on the common conception of the nativ-ity scene with everything from gospel singers to choreographed dance numbers and a live band.

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Zoolights display brings holiday cheer to Point Defiance Zoo

By TOMMY STONE

Starting Nov. 26 through Jan. 2, Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium is continuing its annual tradi-
tion of lighting up the entire zoo with animal-shaped, neon-col-
ored lights. As the website adver-
sises, there are over a half-mil-
ion of them throughout the zoo.

The zoo itself, aside from the lights, offers plenty of things to see.
There’s the aquarium, where sharks and other exotic fish roam. There
are elephants, meerkats, reindeer, and other exotic fi sh roam. There
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**New millennium at Puget Sound**

By JACK TODD

Well, folks, it has been a long and fruitful run, but this will be the very last Best of The Trail. This semester, the 100th anniversary of The Trail’s inception, we have made it all the way from The Trail’s humble beginnings as a news magazine in 1910, and on this issue we will be wrapping it up with the most recent decade - 2000-2010 – the new millennium. That’s right! We lived through Y2K! Unfortunately, there is not a whole lot that I will be able to say that readers won’t already know. As we all are aware, the 2000s started rather bleakly for the U.S. – less than a year after President Bush’s inauguration, our nation suffered the most devastating attack in its history on September 11, 2001. The decade then progressed with America’s most recent wars in Afghanistan and Iraq and the crash of the world’s economy, leaving many both unemployed and homeless. 2008-2010 was also, however, a time of great advancement for our nation. For instance, in 2009 the first African-American president came into office, Nancy Pelosi became the first female speaker of the House of Representatives in 2007 and water was discovered on Mars in 2004.

For our university, the new millennium meant many things, including new buildings and a new president. Trimble Hall, Harned Hall, Oppenheimer Café and Wyatt Hall were all finished between 2000 and 2010. Another building is also in the works as you are reading this – the Center for Health Sciences. And yes, this most recent decade also brought President Ronald Thomas to our university from Trinity College in 2004.

Also new to the new millennium were the Hybrid car, You Tube.com, “thinking shoes” translucent concrete, the optical camouflage system, the iPod (and all of its successors), the artificial liver and the Segway Human Transporter. The Trail would once again like to thank the Collins Memorial Library archives staff for all of their help and time in making The Best of The Trail come to life.

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**Campus struggles to comprehend attacks**

By NICK EDWARDS

A. stove attack New York and Washington, D.C., a declared police hunt for the same conman nearby. Two words were with able to be repeated: he was felt to be a “hot conservative” by no disbelieving analyst and newspaper writers tried to argue the growing importance of terrorists. The Daily Dossier, a supplement, Chris Kenyon said, “I always imagined the America was important in a way, and our third had never reached the capability of such terrorism runs against behind.”

Bush’s response was dramatic, with a tough new police force, and dramatic new laws. “This isn’t a new day of history,” said the president. “It is a day after Pearl Harbor.”
The new mass assault on interna-
tional terrorism was successful.

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The training and enforcement is something new to so many Americans, but is something old to a policy. Right - 9-11: After the attacks of September 11, 2001, our campus community, like the rest of the nation, entered a state of deep reflection and regret for the loss of so many Americans.

Below - Bomb Threat: A bomb threat certainly did put a kink in the works for Jones Hall on Friday, Jan. 21. All classes were cancelled and everyone was evacuated due to potential threats that were left on the voicemail of Puget Sound’s president.

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**Retired Astronaut tired of all these brats asking about pooping in space**

By Toru Okada

Air Space and Education Writer

At Meadowvale Elementary Jared O’Neal, crew member of the Apollo 14 mission in 1974, was asked for the billionth time how he goes to the bathroom in zero gravity.

“No matter what school it is, I always get this,” a visibly upset O’Neal said. “Nobody asks about the training, or the food; it’s always, ‘Mr. O’Neal, did you poop your pants?’ or, ‘Does your pee float out of the toilet?’

Since his retirement in 1985, the former spaceman has filled his time talking with many excited students about the wonder of space travel. While O’Neal has always hoped for questions about the giant technological leaps NASA made in the last fifty years or about the amazement all men and women feel upon reaching the stars, inevitably the Q & A sessions devolve into discussions on the ass-vacuum employed on all modern spacecraft.

The omnia astrum may have had enough. “This is the last goddamn time, I swear. These punks only want to talk about poop,” O’Neal added that if these bastards were so damn curious, then they could use the goddamn internet to find out. At press time all of O’Neal’s planned appointments at area elementary and middle schools have been put on hold.

- Toru now feels bad about asking O’Neal about going number one in the space shuttle.

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**Bomb threat puts kink in the works**

Security Services evacuated Jones Hall on Friday, Jan. 21 in response to bomb threats left on President Pierce and Dean Bartman’s voice mails. Tacoma Police officers helped search the building with a K-9 team on loan from Fort Lewis. Nothing was found, but the building remained closed until 3:30 p.m., cancelling all classes in Jones for the day. Director of Security Services Todd Badham said there were no suspects yet. If caught, they could face a felony conviction and up to five years in prison, though.

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Number Two: Apparently some things never change, including the sense of humor of the Combat Zone staff. This article from December 2003 demonstrates just that when it talks about how Jared O’Neal, crew member of the Apollo 14 mission, was sick and tired of being asked what it was like to poop in space.
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Faculty plagiarism exposed

By Rachel Decker and Lipika Choudhury
Editor in Chief and Managing Editor

Two years ago a serial plagiarist was discovered at this University. That serial plagiarist was and is a professor at this University.

The tangled webs of these plagiarisms and of the University’s inadequate responses to the plagiarisms should dissipate students and embarrass UPS faculty.

In summer of 2003, a UPS professor who used to teach at UPS discovered that another UPS professor had plagiarized extensively in a book the two were writing. The former UPS teacher grieved the co-author, following procedures set forth in the Faculty Code. The plagiarism was found in part of a collaboration of a book under contract by the professor. Although in this instance, unlike some instances to follow, the Faculty Code was observed, the informal resolution hid the now-admitted plagiarist’s misdemeanors from the campus community. After first denying the allegations, the co-author admitted responsibility for the plagiarisms.

In November 2003, the former UPS teacher found that the now-admitted plagiarist had plagiarized in a paper written with a then UPS student. The former UPS teacher notified the chair of the department who has recently insisted that the Faculty Code inhibited him from taking action. When we asked that chair about this situation, the chair declined to comment. A subsequent chair then entered the serial plagiarist with the responsibility of overseeing a senior research seminar in the following spring semester. This faculty member is currently teaching a senior seminar and is scheduled to teach research seminars next semester according to Cascade.

On Dec. 1, 2003, the professor who used to teach here filed a formal grievance for the second set of plagiarisms. Against Faculty Code procedures, the grievance was postponed. The grievance was not resolved.

According to the current Chair of the Professional Standards Committee and Psychology professor, Carolyn Weisz, formal standards and procedures must be followed.

"Although some people may have an interest in expediency, the Faculty Code describes certain rules and procedures that must be followed," Weisz said.

According to Chapter 6, Section 3 of the Faculty Code, if this formal discussion is terminated without settlement of the grievance, then within five working days of said termination the grievant may serve the written notice to the dean. In other words, if the situation is not solved outside of the committee, the grievance is sent to the Academic Dean. At this time as well, the committee must arrange a time for a hearing.

When asked about plagiarism, the current dean, Kris Bartanen, who was not the dean at the time of the plagiarisms, stated that matters such as these were strictly confidential, but that in general, the issue of plagiarism is a serious matter, and she referred to the Faculty Code regarding the process of punishment.

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College Math Club President Dumps Supermodel

He crunched the numbers, then crushed her heart

By JAMIE MURRY

Admitting that there was a good (95%) percent chance that he made the wrong move, college math club president Brady Burns recently called it quits with longtime supermodel girlfriend Elle. Burns, who claimed he carefully calculated the breakup, said his alleged free checking account had monthly fees that just didn’t add up. The whiz kid was quick to admit that had he known about Washington Mutual’s Free Checking Deluxe, the relationship’s longevity may have had better odds. "I loved her like a quadratic formula, but the off-campus lunches were killing me financially," said Burns. "I felt like a real abacus for breaking things off." The fact that he was unwarranted of Washington Mutual’s Free Checking—an account with optional Deluxe services like free online bill pay available at wamu.com—left Elle at a total loss. "He could have just gone to a Washington Mutual Financial Center or wamu.com," she said. "We were totally soul mates, but I guess he didn’t see that. As far as I’m concerned, he can go jump off a logarithm. Whatever that is.

Above - Break-up: The Trail isn’t sure what to think of this article from 2004... All we know is that it was not in Combat Zone.

Below - iPod: All the way from 2001, this is one of the first advertisements that The Trail had to promote Apple’s iPod.

Right - Hey You!: From 2005, these are the first Hey Yous ever published in The Trail.

Below - Finals: We’re all feeling the exact same way about finals right now as Kirsten Schlewitz was in April of 2000.

Finals unfair restriction of end-of-year boning

Hey You, freshy boy, stop poking sorority girls on facebook.

Hey You, wasteful freshy chic, stop with your les-bian come-ons. I’m a DUDE.

Hey You, pumpkins aren’t in season yet. Stop hucking them at my car.

Hey You, I WILL sleep with you for an A in the class.

Adverts:

The only way to fit 1,000 songs in your pocket!

The Apple iPod* 6.5 ounces. 10 hour battery, 1,000 songs.

On Sale now, while quantities last at...
Arsenic-munching bacteria NASA discovered last week now claims that while it enjoys arsenic from time to time, it would prefer Cheetos and a case of Beck's.

"I'm so sorry for the confusion," the microbe said in a press conference early Tuesday morning, "but I don't really eat much arsenic. It's great on special occasions, but I'm all about Cheetos and beer. Have you seen what Cheetos do to your fingers? It's exhilarating."

The microbe went on to clarify that it mostly just did arsenic for dares at parties years ago. Because no other bacteria could incorporate arsenic directly into its DNA, the trick was an instant classic.

"I was very popular with the ladies," the microbe explained. "There were a few dark years I can't remember too well. I vaguely recall doing lines of the stuff off their stomachs. It was a wild time, but that's all behind me now."

NASA's newly discovered bacteria said that he had no aspirations to ever be famous, and the recent media attention has only taken time away from his main hobbies: making model replicas of Civil War army band uniforms and main hobbies: making model replicas of Civil War army band uniforms and attending his "Infernic" dances every Monday, Thursday and Friday.

"I don't want to be thought of as the 'arsenic guy' forever," the microbe said. "I'm good at so many other things. I can make a pretty mean quiche and I'm told I give great hugs."

SNACK CHOICE: When asked what he ate before Cheetos were invented, the microbe replied: "I think of the day Cheetos were invented as the day I was truly born. They are danger-ously cheesy." He sounded drunk.

Cruel world takes anger management course

By MIDGE SQUEALSTROM

For as long as its populace can collectively remember, the world has been a cantankerous old thing, notorious for acting vile and bitter towards even the best of folk at some point or another, earning him the epithet "The Cruel World."

Because interacting with the world is virtually unavoidable in anyone's life, multiple ef-forts have been made to reform the Cruel World's malicious ways, but all have failed...until now. It seems that simply put-ting the world in an anger man-agement course was the key to forever altering the course of history.

Past attempts to change the world include advanced diplo-macy, utilizing our finest am-bassadors; grand marches and protests in the world's face; pos-i gnant films and books for the world to absorb; higher educa-tion; war; religion; and count-less seasons of Dr. Phil, which all proved to be disgracefully ineffective in penetrating the world's hard and haughty head. Even heart-wrenching PostSe-cret events befell deaf ears— and if sweet Frank Warren couldn't do it, who could?

Months ago, in a carefully executed, top-secret operation, specialized agents stormed into the world's house, wrenched him from his plush armchair and his daily dose of Dr. Phil, confiscated all his weapons, drugs and untouched bipolar medication and placed him in an anger management seminar. "It's a stubborn old man, but this is what's best for him and everyone else," an operative said at the time. "It's ei-ther this or the nursing home, and God only knows the havoc the Cruel World would wreak in a place like that. The tension on Bingo night would probably result in more deaths via heart attacks than Paranormal Activ-ity 1 and 2 combined."

Yesterday, the world finally graduated his anger manage-ment course and appeared to the masses, announcing he was a changed man and shaking his populace all over the earth with his cheery demeanor. What was formerly known as the Cruel World has since been sighted smiling at strangers, shaking hands with enemies, bouncing puppies on his knee and ribbon-dancing naked in fields of flowers.

"The exercise releases endor-phins that keep me reasonable and out of everyone's face," the world said of the latter, one of the many techniques he learned from this revolutionary course.

Because of the unbelievable success of the seminar, what is now known as the Content World is enthusiastically per-suading members of his popu-lace to engage in similar ther-a pies, including Glenn Beck, Chris Brown and anyone who consistently loses their head while playing World of War-craft.

The world believes that many could benefit from "an inter-vention of reason." He would also like his weed back.

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE: This shot taken from space shows the world appearing much more calm and relaxed than usual.

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Focus on defense paying off early for women’s basketball

By ZACH BANKS

The Puget Sound women’s basketball team picked up their fourth and fifth consecutive victories this past weekend, knocking off Williamette and Pacific, respectively.

Huge disparities between the Loggers’ scoring and their opponents’ thanks to stifling defensive efforts were the theme for the team in Tacoma on Friday and Saturday as the two conference wins came with ease for Puget Sound.

On Friday, the Loggers handed the Bearcats of Williamette a 68-45 loss after holding them to only 20.7% shooting. The Loggers made a goal of holding the Bearcats to fewer than 25 points and defense was the key to the victory.

Puget Sound held Williamette to 4.5 points under their season average of 70.8. The Loggers went on to win with a 43-19 halftime lead. Riodan scored a game-high 20 points while Layland and Kelsey McKinnis each posted 14 points. Layland also ended up with five rebounds on the game.

According to Layland, the outcome of the game was never in doubt as Puget Sound ran off to a 43-19 halftime lead. Riodan scored 16 points, adding to the Loggers’ lead. Layland also racked up five rebounds.

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rounded by water and will seat the 100,000 fans.

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Some doubts about Qatar’s last minute decision arise because the FIFA voters accepted bribes for alcohol.

Huge disparities between the Loggers’ scoring and their opponents’ thanks to stifling defensive efforts were the theme for the team in Tacoma on Friday and Saturday as the two conference wins came with ease for Puget Sound.

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The fitness center is the heart of the athletics department at Puget Sound. While it may have been state of the art in its prime, the fitness center has continued to be able to win several games as a result of their up-tempo, persistent style of play we've been able to win several games as a season that the Logger men will (San Jose, Calif.) both scored 14 and Edric Egberaure scored the Bearcat bench 15 to 10.

**Men's basketball scratches their way to first two conference wins**

By DAVID THIRLBY

Over this last weekend the men's Logger basketball team took the court twice. On Friday, the men faced off against the Williamette Bearcats. Although the Bearcats had a better field goal percentage, three-point percentage and free throw percentage, the Loggers absolutely destroyed the Cats on the boards. The Loggers outrebounded the Bearcats 51 to 34, which led to a few more second chance points that proved to be pivotal. The Bearcats put up a valiant fight, but the Loggers held on to win 74-66.

This game marked another good display of team basketball for the Loggers, as four different players scored in double digits. Juniors Kaleb Shelton (Taco- ma, Wash.) and Edric Egberaure (San Jose, Calif.) both scored 14 points to lead the way.

The Loggers sealed the victory when Shelton was able to score the final three points of the game.

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**New Face:** Edwards has been a welcome addition to the team early in the season, bringing scoring and a mature presence to the court.

**Floor Leader:** Egberaure has been one of the primary play-makers for the Loggers so far this season.

The Loggers won 66-63, concluding their successful weekend.

"We played well at times, but we need to be more consistent. Everybody got going at some point, so we saw glimpses of where we need to be once conference comes around in full swing. Overall though, it was a successful weekend because we got what we wanted; two wins," Egberaure said.

The men's Logger basketball team now has a record of 4-3 overall, but more importantly, a 2-0 record in the early stages of conference play.

While most of us will be enjoying the holiday season from the warmth of our homes, these men will be practicing hard through out the entirety of the break.

Keep supporting your Loggers and do your best to continue to come out to their upcoming conference games and defend the home court.