Boys Only: Fraternities amass for Crossover day, and for the first time sorority women will no longer participate in the tradition.

By MIKE KNAPE

As captivating as the current unrest in Egypt may be for the Puget Sound community, it certainly strikes closer to home for the stu-
dents and faculty with connections to the country.

The massive public protests and demonstrations that broke out across Egypt on Jan. 25, follow-
ing the mid-January departure of former Tunisian President Zine El Abidine Ben Ali, have escalated into violent clashes between critics and supporters of Hosni Mubarak, the Egyptian president at the time this issue of The Trail was sent to print.

For Politics and Government Ju-

tior Peter Russell, who was sup-

posed to have been studying abroad in Cairo this semester at the Ameri-
can University in Cairo (AUC), the experience has been bittersweet.

Russell was still going through orientation in Cairo when the pro-
tests began. He attended a couple of the protests before he was evacu-
ated to Athens, Greece on Feb. 2.

"It really is a life-changing event, but not necessarily in relation to my studies, as I hope to get back to Egypt. The most poignant part of the whole ordeal was that I really got to watch some historic events unfold and I got to witness people who were out fighting for something that was more important to them than the numerous dan-
gers and long odds involved, which is not something you get to witness all that much in America, which is comparison seems pretty steril-
ized in that regard," Russell said via email.

Religion professor Mat-

thew Ingalls also has a close per-

sonal connection to the re-

REST IN EGYPT PAGE 2

Sorority women bow out of Crossover day tradition

By ANNETTE DAUTREMONT

What do crazy costumes, drink-

ing at 6 a.m. and Greek life all have in common? Well, not that much. At least, not anymore. This year the notorious Crossover day tradition—

tually attended by all members of the Greek community is undergoing substantial changes. Women will no longer be allowed to participate in the "celebration" of the gentle-

men pledges when they chose their house.

This deviates from past years, when women of the four sorori-
ties at Puget Sound were welcomed by the fraternities to cheer them on.

The origin of traditional Cross-

over began many years ago and the men would literally cross over

around Peyton field for not only the entire campus to see, but the sur-

rounding local community.

The day is dreaded by some non-

Greek students on campus as they are often bombarded by both the brothers and sisters who frequent the SUB in large numbers after their morning activities.

Panhellic President Jessica Cafferty, Interfraternity President Alex Gardner and Assistant Direc-

tor of Greek Life Joe Stephens con-

tributed to the change in this year’s Crossover day.

Although, there were external pressures from faculty and staff to modify the event, the expressed need to change the custom also came from within the Greek com-

munity.

Crossover is typically stereotyped as a day of buffoonery; Members of the Greek community publicly run around Peyton field for not only the entire campus to see, but the sur-

rounding local community.

Certain members of the Greek community felt like Crossover tar-

nished the experience for the men on their bid day. The women are given a bid day the previous week, and the men wanted to recapture a day that they could celebrate sepa-

rately.

Not all members of the Greek community have gotten onboard with the changes.

There have been complaints among some sorority members who enjoyed the tradition of Crossover and did not want to see the end of an event that they looked forward to each year.

Presidents Gardner and Caffer-

ty met with all of the Greek houses to explain why the change was oc-

curred and told sorority women to not show up for Saturday morning Crossover celebrations.

"We do not become Greek just to participate in Crossover. Hopefully, most people join for the communi-
ty service and/or brother/sisterhood aspect of it," Cafferty said.

New member sorority pledges for this year are much higher than av-

age.

40 percent of females in the Puget Sound class of 2014 pledged to a sorority house. In years past, the pledge class averaged 25 percent.

Gardner reported that Crossover day was a success, and the men had an enjoyable time.

They have not yet had any com-

plaints from members of the Puget Sound or residential communities.

Gardner also expressed the senti-

ment that the success of this year’s Crossover day was in large part due to the positive attitude the active members displayed.

And since new member pledges did not know Crossover day was like in the past, this new, safer tradition was easily adopted by the class of 2014.

Firsthand experience: Student Peter Russell participated in protests before he was evacuated from Cairo, Egypt.

By CAITLIN DOXSIE

No matter what level of educa-
tion in Washington State concerns you—whether it be teaching or higher, secondary or primary ed-

uation—the new education budget cuts will have a significant effect on the system.

The Washington State House of Representatives recently approved a new education budget by a vote of 53-43 that cut $222 million in spending and decreased the budget deficit by over half reported the Seattle Times. One of the main areas to be slashed is edu-

cation.

Over the next two years, higher education funding will be cut by 4.2 percent, and this decrease will like-

ly raise public university tuition by 10 to 11 percent, according to the Se-

attle Times.

On the secondary education lev-

el, Foss High School—located near Cheney Stadium in central Tcaco-

ma—is in danger of being closed next year. According to the Tacoma News Tribune, Foss has the lowest num-

ber of students enrolled in Tacoma, and district officials believe that current Foss students can be distrib-

uted around surrounding schools.

The temporary closure of Foss could save the Tacoma School Dis-

trict approximately $2 million next year alone, reported TNT.

While closing Foss could be the solution to the district’s fiscal prob-

lems, this proposition is op-

posed by many parents and students who want to keep the school open.

"I’ll be honest and say that I’m quite angry about this. I am going on around Foss lately. I can’t make any claims of knowing details about ev-

ything, but I can say that there will be some huge problems to be faced if it is shut down," former Foss High School student and cur-

ent Puget Sound freshman Dolan Ellis said.

According to the Foss High School website, the Tacoma School Board had not yet made a final deci-

sion concerning the fate of Foss.

Closing schools is not the only idea that school district officials have to save money. TNT report-

ed that some districts in the state have recently toyed with the idea of shortening the school year by a few days.

Washington requires school dis-

tricts to have 180 days of school, but proponents argue that decreasing this amount by approximately three days is better than most ideas to save the state money. For example, the Bethel School District is con-

sidering cutting five days of school which would raise the overall cost $3.5 million, according to TNT.

Suppression of a shortened school year also argu-


d by cutting the three days prior to Thanksgiving thus creating a week-long Thanks-

SAAC fundraising

Abortion funding contested

Victor Wooten interview

1022 South

A&E page 12

NEWS page 2

FEAR page 4

OPINIONS page 3

FEATURES page 6

PHOTOS COURTESY/PETER RUSSELL
EGYPT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

goon. Like Russel, Ingalls first visited Egypt while studying abroad his junior year of college. Ingalls moved back to Egypt after graduating from college and lived there for four years, marrying and starting a family. Ingalls is currently living in Morocco and is a Research Fellow in Arabic Studies from the AUC.

"The past six has been extremely volatile for me and my family. We are in touch with all of our friends and family in Egypt, and everybody is safe at this point," Ingalls said. "Things have been developing very fast these days. I remember at the beginning, I was absolutely ecstatic that the revolution might be possible in Egypt, and then this feeling was followed by the realization that some of my friends and family could be in real danger."

While much of the media coverage has focused on escalating violence, especially towards journalists, Russell emphasized his positive experiences with the Egyptian people during his two weeks in the country, including the Victory Day parade.

"I would also like to re-emphasize the kindness of the Egyptian people. Not only in everyday interaction, but in the crisis situations also. A few of my friends and I were at the protests, and we ended up getting trapped in a certain part of town with pro- and protesters and riot police all around us. Even amid tear gas and rubber bullets, they surrounded us and helped us. They kept the city safe."

Junior Peter Topolaki, who studied in Cairo during the fall semester, was also involved in these efforts to try and keep protesters safe.

"I've talked to a few of my friends, but not until recently. At first they were all posting all sorts of images and pictures and communicating with people. Then contact with any of them disappeared on the internet, and they were lost."

The U.S. government has been very helpful once I was able to get out of Egypt and back to the United States. Russell said.

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SAAC fundraises for Special Olympics

By CHELSEA TSUCHIDA

On Sunday, Feb. 4, there should have been people in the Fieldhouse upper gym battling it out for the championship of the Puget Sound cupboard tournament. But instead, the Cham is part of the 24 Hours for Special Olympics event. Instead, the upper gym was filled with students who went out to grab food for a good cause.

The event this year was scheduled during the same weekend as Cross- over day and Casino Night, which are both put on by ASUPS. There were also multiple basketball games over the weekend.

Scheduling conflicts are expected to be the cause of a lower than preferred participation. However, there were a total of eight professors, faculty, staff and ASUPS mem- bers in attendance who came out to participate.

"Crossover and Casino Night did take away some attendance from the basketball games, but you can't plan around everyone or you will never get anything done," SAAC member Sarah Bicker said.

"The Special Olympics was cho- sen this year," said Bicker, "because as athletes it find it very important to support other athletes. The ath- letes in the Special Olympics play for the love of the game and have so little time to just enjoy what they do. It is very inspiring to watch them succeed and not let their disability get in the way of doing what they love. It reminds us as athletes, if your heart is there you can do any- thing.

EDUCATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

giving break), there will be a min- imal impact on students' education because little learning is occurring during the extra time away from school. Shortening the school year would likely nega- tively impact the achievement of all of our students," stated Terence A. Beck, Ph.D., a professor in the Puget Sound School of Education.

"Everyone benefits from time en- gaged in academical and intellectual work. But, those who are further behind in academic achievement are most likely to be the biggest los- ers of cuts in the school year. Fam- ilies with means can provide addi- tional experiences for their children during the extra time away from school. Families that struggle eco- nomically are less likely to be able to provide these extra activities. Not only will these budget cuts affect students, but it will also affect the nation's teachers and college students graduating with plans to be- come teachers.

"In the short term, state budget cuts to education will make finding education jobs more difficult," said Beck.

But, Beck added, "There are a couple of things to keep in mind. First, the Washington State Con- stitution states the State's prima- ry task is the education of the chil- dren within its borders. And the number of students who need ed- ucation isn't shrinking by any sig- nificant amount. The need for well- prepared adults in the future and the system will have a demand for many new people. In the short term—no one knows just how long the short term is in this case—get- ting, jobs will more difficult than usual — but there will still be jobs. But, those who gain good prepara- tion and continue to pursue educa- tion as a career will be at the front of the line when jobs open up," Beck said.

SECURITY REPORT

The following incidents have been reported to Security Services since classes resumed on January 18, 2011:

Residential Burglary
A laptop computer, cellular telephone and ipod were taken and an unlocked room in the Harrington Schiff residence.

Bicycles Stolen From Campus
Police think the suspect is trying to secure your bicycle. Bicycles continue to be stolen from campus at a high rate. Securing your bicycle with a “U-Bolt” style lock through the frame and to a bicycle rack is the best way to prevent theft. Standard locks are not reliable and can easily be cut. Also remove valuable gear or equipment from your bicycle while it is secured to a rack.

A front wheel was removed and stolen from a bicycle locked outside the Science Center. A lesser quality wheel was installed back on the bicycle by the suspect. A bicycle secured with a cable lock was stolen sometime over the winter break from the Harrington Schiff breezeway. Also, a bicycle locked only to itself was stolen from the front porch of a university residence in Union Hall. A bicycle secured with a cable lock was stolen from the Science Center.

Thefts from Vehicles
Three vehicles were reported broken into in the Union Avenue parking lots. Expensive personal property was removed from both vehicles. A student and a staff member also reported personal property taken from their vehicles. Both vehicles, one parked in the Fieldhouse lot and the other near the Wheelock Science Center, were left unlocked.

Damage on Theme Row
A student reported finding the back door to his residence kicked-in upon return from the break. It didn't appear the house was entered and nothing was damaged.

Lockdowns
Lockdowns did occur from the locker rooms in Warner Gym and the Fieldhouse. A student reported his wallet and cellular telephone taken from his locked locker in Warner Gym. Another student reported personal items taken from a locker he left unsecured in the Fieldhouse.

What's up with ASUPS?

Elections Packets are now available in the ASUPS Office,

ASUPS is considering changes to our Newspaper sponsorship program and we want your feedback about whether USA Today is a worthwhile paper to continue bringing to campus. Please send your feedback to asups@pugetsound.edu

NEWS

THE PUGET SOUND TOWN CANK/CUB 1095 WHEELOCK STUDENT CENTER, TACOMA, WA 98416-1095 | (253) 879.3197

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The Trail is an independent, student-run organization funded by ASUPS. The Trail seeks to produce a credible weekly newspaper that serves as a comprehensive source of relevant information to its readership. The Trail acts as an archival record for the university, serves as a link between Puget Sound and the greater Tacoma community and provides an open forum for student opinion and discourse.
Aaboritions funds withheld, women’s health endangered

By MEGAN EVANS

One of the highest priorities for the newly Republican-controlled Congress is to defund Planned Parenthood, a key part of the medical industry by attempting to prevent funding to abortion programs.

In 2002 a Republican governor decided to act on their anti-abortion beliefs, and the administration withdrew $34 million dollar’s worth of financial aid to the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) because they believed the organization was responsible for assisting in coerced abortions in China.

The UNFPA is an organization dedicated to improving human well-being around the world by empowering women, providing population strategies and establishing reproductive rights.

In fact, the UNFPA uses the Program of Action of the 1994 International Conference on Population and Development to outline their objectives.

"In no case should abortion be promoted as a method of family planning," the document states.

While the UNFPA states that it failed to understand was that they had just demolished a significant part of UNFPA funding for maternal health care.

For many women in third world countries, the decimation of UNFPA funding meant that their local maternal mortality rates would begin increasing, providing the necessary medical attention they required. Without that care, these women once again faced social isolation, severe physical damage and even death.

The government is once again targeting abortion, and it will once again pit Republican morals against the health of citizens.

The “No Taxpayer Funding for Abortion Act” was introduced by New Jersey Rep. Chris Smith, and it would ban the use of federal funding for abortions.

The act itself will likely discourage insurance agencies from offering to cover abortions by complicating the process by which individual payments and government subsidies could be used. Extreme measures would have to be taken for insurance companies to effectively get any money for abortions from the government.

Additional “fines” would be levied against any money used for abortions, including a tax on any tax-preferred saving accounts for the purpose of paying for an abortion.

Another bill proposed by Rep. Mike Pence would stop all federal funding to Planned Parenthood.

By targeting the financial aspect of abortions, the admittance could no longer afford to once again affect the more impoverished side of society.

Although the act will likely not affect the coverage for non-abortion related maternal health issues, it is nevertheless targeting the less financially stable.

Some women may not be able to afford a safe abortion out of pocket. Here the government’s good intentions turn into blatantly ignoring the public’s needs. Cutting federal funding could simply turn people away from safe medical facilities to dangerous abortions performed by those willing to ignore the law.

Smith said, “When there’s no public subsidy for abortion, the number of abortions is likely to drop by about 25 percent.”

He failed to mention who those women are and why they choose not to get an abortion.

It seems clear that the government is focusing solely on achieving their goals, and not on the needs of their constituents.

One of the most frightening things about the bill is that it originally defined the definition of rape in regards to abortion cases.

Statutory rape would have no longer fallen under the category of rape.

A thirteen-year-old girl seduced by a man twice her age then would not be eligible for an abortion provided by federal funds.

The clause, however, came under heavy scrutiny and was removed. It nevertheless showed how far these politicians would go to impose their morals on the entire country.

Abortion is a deeply personal choice, it should be based on situational beliefs, and not affected by financial restrictions.

International V-Day will spic up romance

By MACKENZIE HEPKER

Ah, love. In this avairy of love-birds that we call Puget Sound, the sweet approach of Valentine’s Day (Monday, folks) may be both high- ly anticipated and cause for sicken- ing for those who are single. "Eros"; sensual desire and longing for another, was first mentioned by Plato and invoke Greek concept of philia, which is a feeling of love that body.

In most Asian and African cul- tures, the way to show "love" you, would be to exchange gifts or even something as simple as a "nice dowry" to his destined mate is to either ask or demand her hand in marriage.

The person being offered a lifetime of togetherness may respond with rejection, be construed as an insult, or take that as an "offensive gesture." If you were to ask for a dowry, you knew what you were asking for.

The success rate of this approach can be credited to the single"ness of the people. In Ethiopia, a man is only guaranteed a wife if he builds his own house, stores lots of tobacco and dry coffee leaves and has many cows and goats—therefore, this strategy is best suited to junior and senior Diversions workers majoring in Natural Sciences Biology (OSU!).

If that description does not fit you—you yet your heart races at the thought of a glorious dowry—you too could try the Kyrgyz approach: literally overcome your best elf feet and take her home with you. This tactic of "snatching" is praised by many Kyrgyzians as both easier and cheaper than courtship.

Also, ladies, just in case you have already dallied in sexuality, in such cultures there is no way to say “I’m yours” than to be chaste. But not to worry—it’s possible that the black market of Kyrgyzstan can supply a vir- tualyt Goat Hymen” kits (around 30 USD) that bleed upon penetra- tion.

Letting your partner mistake knowledge for passionate instinct may be the best-batched Vanil- line Day gift you can give your lover. However, if you are accused of trying to fake vir- ginity, it may be more pleasurable and cost-effective for both you and your partner to baffle the words of Plato and invoke Greek concept of "love." Such desire and longing that, with time, becomes apparent in the union of the body within the object itself. This notion is literally translated to “love of the body” Go Greek and love that body.

If you’re too ingrained in our SEE ROMANCE PAGE 4

Win the right way, Obama

By MATT KITTO

As I was watching President Obama State of the Union speech last week, I couldn’t help but won- der if this was the beginning of the end. If the 20th century was called America’s century, what would the 21st century be known for?

President Obama outlined his plan to “win the future,” and called for increased spending in educ- ation, emphasis on green jobs and a crisis in discretionary spending.

This plan is only making us a roadblock for America on its path back to the model country of the world.

Mr. Obama’s plan aims to attack the heartstrings of voters as he is al- ready looking towards re-election in 2012. Spending on education will al- ready looking towards re-election in 2012. Spending on education will already looking towards re-election in 2012.

One of the most frightening things about the bill is that it originally defined the definition of rape in regards to abortion cases.

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states student performance around the world, and in their 2009 evalua- tion, the United States ranked 17th in reading, 31st in math, and 27th in science among 15 year old students.

The current system rewards long-evity, not merit. We have all had the terrible teacher who has been at our school forever and never has to worry about his or her performance. A system of merit-based pay encourages teachers to motivate stu- dents by rewarding better teachers with more pay, holding lesser teach- ers accountable and encouraging every teacher to get the most out of his or her students.

The second phase of President Obama’s plan calls for more em- phasis on green jobs and alternative forms of energy, yet another vote grabber with no basis in logic.

A standard home solar power sys- tem costs $10,000 to install and gen- erates approximately 750 kilowatt hours per year in a cloudy climate like the state of Washington.

The average American family uses 10,392 kilowatt hours per year. So- lar power would account for only seven percent of the electricity used in a household with solar panels.

This is not a realistic goal with the alternative forms of electricity we have now. Investing billions of dol- lars in an unrealistic program dur- ing a budget crisis is irresponsibility, pure and simple.

While investing billions in foun- dering areas of our society, Presi- dent Obama has also advocated for a discretionary spending.

This is a very small step in the right direction, but does little to make a de- fault in our national debt that stands at $14,113,709,384,919.

Spending freezes in discretion- ary spending, which only accounts for 10 percent of the total federal budget, do nothing when combined with increased spending in the ar- eas mentioned above. At some point President Obama’s spending binge needs to end.

Mr. Obama is a likable guy, and I wish him to succeed, but his his- tory of broken promises, failed pro- grams and empty rhetoric has final- ly caught up to him.

In his campaign, Mr. Obama promised many things, including his plans to close Guantanamo Bay, cut taxes for all but the wealthiest two percent of Americans and end backroom dealings in Washington.

Guantanamo Bay is still open. Tax cuts for the wealthiest two per- cent of Americans were just exten- ded. Biz. Obama, a PhD lobbyist, promised targeted on the campaign, was consulted more times in eight years in private than in the public sector of the bill. This is not the man we as- sessed the model country of the world.

Mr. Obama is a likable guy, and I wish him to succeed, but his his- tory of broken promises, failed pro- programs and empty rhetoric has final-
Public intellectual life in need of revival

By SUZY SPONGEWORTHY

No one can deny the importance of public intellectuals. They are not just individuals, but a community of independent learners, to keep the dynamo of knowledge with diverse patterns of thought, cultural trends and information sharing media.

In a global age, the public intellectual needs to be able to communicate and exchange ideas. This is something I have heard is the whole “all the good guys” argument. It is clear the logic here is that the 60/40 ratio is being used as an example to justify it with a demographic study. After years of study, she has the drive to keep learning, the duty to put her efforts into the intellectual and artistic vitality of the community, and the chance to open up the American mind again.

Starting out, a few semester is pep- pered with new binders, reunions with friends and a lot of homework. It is hard to settle into a self-defeating attitude regarding one’s love life in this petri dish of a com- munity. The key is something I have heard many serious young people fall for. To many times what perpetuates agencies and prada tuberculosis. The country does not mind peo- ple coming from the backs of本书和has notably em- braced the role of the public intellectual. Yet, too commonly, society can turn a public intellectual into a public personality. The personality poses the question of whether it is a profes- sional or inartistic purpose. Afficionados nod in agreement but never speak out. Dis- criminations turn away.

The conversation is with a few, the newbinders, reunions with old friends, and unique personality. When looking at the whole “all the good guys” one can find out when they’re finished. Simply engage in what the Austra- lians find it acceptable to be asked out on a date via text. Too shy? Just say, “I simply engage in what the Austra- lians call “flirttexting” – you can fig- ure it out.

Now that we’ve examined how several established societies handle the ratio, it is clear we can synthesize from their com- mon and unique technologies. In poli- tics, a comparable, if embattled, fig- ure is President Obama.

ROMANCE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Don’t let the campus gender ratio get you down

By KYLE NUNES

Starting out, a few semester is pep- pered with new binders, reunions with friends and a lot of homework. It is hard to settle into a self-defeating attitude regarding one’s love life in this petri dish of a com- munity. The key is something I have heard many serious young people fall for. To many times what perpetuates agencies and prada tuberculosis. The country does not mind peo- ple coming from the backs of本书和has notably em- braced the role of the public intellectual. Yet, too commonly, society can turn a public intellectual into a public personality. The personality poses the question of whether it is a profes- sional or inartistic purpose. Afficionados nod in agreement but never speak out. Dis- criminations turn away.

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Now, this is just not true. Dissecting to try to express the first time. “All the good guys”, it is clear the logic is really good stuff. If you’re feeling a little down about your love life (which, I think, is easy to justify it with something that is out of your control. But really, the control lies with you to get what you want out of your life.

The most common complaint I have heard is the whole “all the good guys are taken/girl/guy excise here thing”.

In India, it is common for “love marriages” to occur based on mu- tual understanding of ambition and interest. As this scholarly passion builds up, the Chinese will give signs of noticing the one thing, such as pur- chase of a gift or sending flowers. In modern-day China, for exam- ple, dating has become increasingly more acceptable. It is common for young women to devote their lives to studying together, which shows mutual understanding of ambition and interest. As this scholarly passion builds up, the Chinese will give signs of noticing the one thing, such as pur- chase of a gift or sending flowers.

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Hey You...
Entire document text: "made it his mission to have people 
how he once told someone that he 
is that I want to give my students 
while simultaneously building a 
hoped to give the students a 
cept behind his new novel.
sonal theory about music through a 
cepting that he didn't always know 
let the music flow through him, ac-
ten, the first thing I asked was about 
response, as I came to find was cus-
doesn't mean I'm a better musician, it 
cicians these days stick to one style 
without a genre of music that I like 
surrounded him.

By TOMMY STONE
By JESSY LYNN

By JACOB TROTT

For those readers like me that don't frequent the School of Music, well, on the inside it looks pretty much like any other building on campus. The difference lies in the sound. Anyone who has walked through Karlen Quad, regardless of the time of day, has heard the lively sounds of the music building at play — a piano, a flute, even a woman warmin-
g up her vocal cords. 

Such was the scene as I entered the building to talk to Professor Gerard Morris about the Wind En-
semble's recent tour around Colo-

Musical education is an art, and the students of the music program are like the paintbrushes being held by a master painter. They are learning and perfecting their craft, and through this process, they are growing and developing as musicians and individuals.

There is a saying that "music makes the world go round," and this is true. Music has the power to bring people together and to inspire emotions. It is a universal language that transcends cultural and linguistic barriers.

For those who are interested in pursuing a career in music, the University of Puget Sound offers a wealth of opportunities. There are music programs available for a variety of instruments and perspectives, and students have the chance to work with experienced and accomplished faculty members.

As Professor Morris states, "The tour was a grand slam for us as a group. It was great for us as a group."

The Puget Sound Trail February 11, 2011

SEE FACULTY PAGE 7
Seeing Spain: Alhambra, history embodied

By LAURA HOLLISTER

Granada, Spain — one of the many places that Puget Sound offers for students to study abroad. I am one of the lucky two hundred or so students who are currently studying abroad this semester. One common question to be heard abroad is how to go about finding work. However, in this globe trotter’s opinion, the experience is already well worth the travel time, money and occasion of home sickness.

However, this column helps to inform you about some of the amazing aspects and chances studying abroad has to offer, or at least you can get more of a sense of what Europe, and more specifically Spain, has to offer to the average Puget Sound undergraduate.

As Spain, land of Cervantes, Flamencos, the infamous Botellon, a drinking age of 18 and of course free tapas with every beverage purchase at the bar. I arrived in this glorious land about three and a half weeks ago. Expecting sun, beaches and warmth. Up tip number one: just because it is the Mediterranean does not mean it is warm.

At first glance traveling abroad seems like it is a walk in the park. You’re thousands of miles away from home, you can legally drink anywhere and drink large amounts of liquor for less than ten euros a bottle. Life is a blast, fun in the sun, gorgeous European architecture, women being everywhere and you’re within two hours of seemingly, everywhere.

Alas, the reality is not as easy. Traveling to a foreign land is all fine and well, but it does come with a price. Amazing architecture, I am not only talking about jefilal, just being away from home and having to work for at least five months with limited contact is difficult. Which is probably why the old days of snail mail and land-line telephones. Yet Skype and Facebook can only partly bridge the gap between Europe and the good old states. Although we may proclaim that we don’t miss our families, especially our parents, the fact is for at least the first three weeks, being abroad is difficult. Compound the distance from everything you know with the fact that you sign a contract where you can only speak Spanish 24/7, and it’s a rough transition.

There are many ways to try and break through the barrier of home sickness. Isabel Chirinos said, “We’ve always had a “mous customer said.

One of these barriers is the point of consultation. The café with a drink in hand in six months can be comforted with the thought of stone and mortar, graced by the patios and courtyards. Past the gate that is just to give yourself time to adjust. With the help of this entire town long way from the old home sickness and enjoy your time abroad.

With handsome and beautiful Spaniards and just forget your problems in a haze of ridiculously cheap alcohol. Or you can pass your time walking to your heart’s content among the maze of streets in downtown Granada talking in the sites, getting an amazing workout while attempting to avoid the many puffs of cigarettes filling the air. However, it seems that the most sure fire way to get over home sickness and enjoy your time abroad is just to give yourself time to adjust.

Cafes compete: Diversions vs. Opp.

By GRACE HEERMAN

“No it’s no secret that Diversions is the go-to coffee shop,” said Sarah Guilian. “Oppenheimer admitted. Employers will tell you the same thing. Customer disappointment is an issue on the complaint board, which frequently reflects students’ frustration with delayed drink delivery.

“One time I left my room at 1:35 to pick up a drink before my 2:00 class, and by the time I was getting late to class because I was stuck waiting,” an anonymous customer said.

“Complaints have been voiced to me,” Diversions student manager Jackie Greenfield said. “When we are always limited when it comes to speed.

Managers of Oppenheimer, Cad, and Diversions prefer you to call in advance to ensure that your order will fit in with the current board, which frequently involves abundant.

“Diversions is staffed, run which means we don’t have the benefit of having full time staff members,” Chirinos explained, “though it does mean that students can choose in gaining the experience of managing and working with Dining and Conference Services.” Although one is always on call, service managers also do not require a student employee to be available for the café during all hours of business.

While Diversions employees are given a designated position for each shift (bar, register or float), Oppenheimer staff members are trained to “float” at all times.

“I’ve found that giving employees specific positions tends to make the line more efficient. Less help is needed,” Seaton said. “The way we have it, each employee re-mains aware of what needs to be done, and does it.”

Diversions staff is also encour-aged to “engage the line” by getting drinks and food working for cus-tomers even before they reach the register to order.

“A lot of times we can have a drink ready for someone as soon as they finish paying,” Oppenheimer employee Charlie Cronin said.

Diversions managers are working on improving their speed, and they hope their new employee train-ing program will help. Starting this spring, the café closed early during the first three weeks of the term to allow the new baristas to gain experience behind the bar without customer pressure.

Taking the fruition of the Roman Empire style courtyards and adding your own native twist, the Muslim empire of Spain turned cold edifices into works of art. When you first enter the Alhambra shock registers in your brain. It is nearly impossible to comprehend the incredible detail in the artwork you witness. Each room is one unique blend of intricately designed plaster, ceramic and wood patterned in repeating designs on the ceiling above you, wrapping around the walls and beneath your feet. Practically every surface is covered with Arabic designs of poetry, geometric figures and symbols. The entire ceiling is made of more than 188 pieces of patterned wood put together in an amazing puzzle. The Alhambra is just one of Spain’s fabulous treasures. I hope to share more of my experiences with you, because, like the amazing rooms of the Alhambra, the stories from studying abroad and from Spain are like one giant jigsaw puzzle. It takes a lot of trial and error to find your niche studying abroad, but once you do you end up with a masterpiece of an experience.

Site Seeing: Spain’s fortress, the Alhambra, is reflected in the water.
Despite student protests, University squanders flower budget on useless campus renovations

By Violet V. Danger

Although Puget Sound students have been demanding elaborate campus flower updates for years, last Tuesday Cheryl Oddfeather, Chief Financial Officer of the University of Puget Sound, released a statement via her personal blog in which she admitted accidentally putting these funds toward campus renovations instead.

"DEAR MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY, I AM WRITING TO YOU TODAY TO INFORM YOU AND APOLOGIZE FOR A TERRIBLE MISTAKE. DOES ANYONE WHO FollowS MY BLOG KNOW HOW TO MAKE ALL THE LETTERS NOT UPPER CASE? THANKS!" (Oddfeather posted at 3:16 a.m., early Tuesday morning.)

Oddfeather explained how she accidentally allocated 90% of the Jones Circle Flower budget into an infinitely useless account, which went into funding the recent campus remodelling that occurred over winter break. The mistake was realized too late, as the money has already been spent on the remodeling, leaving a measly $8,806,420,250 currently in the flower fund.

"I really don't understand why they would waste money remodeling the S.U.B., Kilworth Basement, A/L, and the Norton Clapp Theatre lobby," sophomore Keith Radisson said. "Why would they take from the flower fund in order to spend money on some stupid buildings that probably won't even last that long?"

For years the Jones Circle Flower budget has spent students' tuition on replacing the flowers in front of the University of Puget Sound sign at the front of Jones circle on a daily basis. "WE CAN NOW ONLY AFFORD TO REPLACE THE FLOWERS EVERY OTHER DAY," Oddfeather explained in her blog post, "AND WE WILL UNFORTUNATELY ONLY BE ABLE TO AFFORD IMPORTING AMAZONIAN PETUNIAS." One curious blog reader responded to Oddfeather's post in the comment section asking, "What is an Amazonian Petunia?" to which Oddfeather replied, "THEY ARE JUST LIKE NORMAL PETUNIAS BUT IMPORTED FROM THE AMAZON, AND MORE EXPENSIVE!"

In an exclusive interview, Oddfeather elaborated on the debacle and talked about her plans to fix the issue. "Well, I received a note from President Thomas that said, 'Divert 90% of the J.C.U. fund into remodeling,' but it turns out J.C.U. fund stood for Jesus Christ's Friends fund, not Jones Circle Flower fund and wasn't even from President Thomas at all, but the members of the Jewish Student Union," Oddfeather explained.

"But not to worry, I have already drafted up a recovery plan to get the sufficient resources back into the flower fund, as I know how important the daily changing of flowers means to this community. I have already found six unimportant academic scholarships, a racial diversity fund, as well as halted the plans to fortify the foundation of all the dorms on campus in an attempt to make them safer in the case of an earthquake, from which we can funnel the money from these useless endeavors back into the flower fund."

For future updates on this issue, as well as other information regarding the University's finances and the Internet's most awesome kitty videos, please visit Cheryl Oddfeather's blog. (financesandfelines.blog.blogspot.com)
Softball gains experience, expects big things this season

By ANTHEA AASEN

This year's softball team has a roster of 10 returners and five new players filling in with a whole lot of winning power. Last year the Loggers had a tough time with an injurypileuped season and missing gaps in the defense. This year, the team now boasts five pitchers and more talented depth. The five new players this season are transfer students from local community colleges. Junior Sylem Monteflo (Everett, Wash.) joins Everett CC teammate junior Chrissy Atterton (Marysville, Wash.) to create a new pitcher-catcher battery for the Loggers. Fellow junior transfer Elyana Yan Huss (Aumsville, Ore.), is making an entrance as a pitcher and outfielder for the Loggers.

Junior fresmen, pitcher Jenny Davis (Seattle, Wash.) and outfielder Jenica Holt (Pleasanton, Calif.), are also making contributions in their first year. The new Loggers are excited for the season and have high expectations for what is to come in the spring. Davis said, “I am super excited to be playing with all my fabulous teammates. We have been working hard with extremely long practices which will prepare us for a long great season and our first appearance in the TOURNAMENT!” All of us girls add something special to the team, so we’re going to beat Linfield.”

The Loggers have five seniors on their roster, veteran pitcher senior Auriel Sperberg (Spanaway, Wash.) has been the Loggers ace pitcher for the past three years. She, along with seniors Alex Usher (Carson, Wash.), Christina Demeuleenaere (Lake Stevens, Wash.) and Caro lyn Moore (Seattle, Wash.) and Caro lyn Moore (Seattle, Wash.), have all been anticipating their final season with excitement.

“I’m really excited about this season. We have a lot of depth in every position and will be able to compete with anyone...and we will. Every athlete wants their senior season to be the best season of their whole career. I’m not different. And with the girls set around me I know it will be,” Demeuleenaere said.

The Logger softball team finished in the bottom three teams in conference last season, but is looking to make a leap to the top four teams. For the first time, the Northwest Conference winner will be determined by a tournament comprised of the top four teams in the conference. Not only does this increase the competition at the end of the season, but it gives the Loggers a tangible goal for the end of the season.

Head Coach Jennifer “JP” Peterson said, “Our approach and focus remains on our team’s development and our own success this season, but the NWC Tournament provides a tangible benchmark that we can use to measure our progress. It allows us to quantify what we are working towards and provides direction to keep us on the same page. So I would say that it doesn’t truly change our focus as much as it helps our players narrow their focus on a single, measurable goal. It becomes a motivator for each person in our process, which are our overall goals.”

No professor was safe at the basketball game Fri.

February 11, 2011

S C O R E S & S T A N D I N G S

W. Basketball v. Whitworth: W 69-60

W. Basketball v. Whitman: W 81-78 (T1)

M. Basketball v. Whitworth: L 76-79 (T)

M. Basketball v. Whitman: L 62-70 (T)

W. Swimming v. Pacific Lutheran: W 157-86 (2)

M. Swimming v. Pacific Lutheran: W 160-83 (2)

(#) Indicates NWC rank

Track looks strong in early going

By HEIDI COE

The Logger track team has been practicing early from Christmas break. Their first meet was Saturday, Feb. 5 in Nampa, Idaho, where a couple of school records were broken.

Junior Andrea Leiken (Portland, Ore.) broke her own school record in the 400 meter with a 1:04.27. She also broke the school’s three-year-old record in the 200 meter with a 26.81. Leiken, along with freshmen Meg Gilbertson (Clackamas, Ore.), Bren da Seymour (Seattle, Wash.) and Alia Burns (Spokane Valley, Wash.) broke the school record in the 4x400 meter relay with a time of 4:06.81.

There were also some spectacular performances that did not break records. Sophomore sprinter runner Carrie Keith (Erie, Colo.) finished high with a 5.40 mile and freshman Margie Greer (Helena, Mont.) jumped into the 4x100 mark in the high jump.

On the men’s team junior sprinter Daniel Clarke (Colgate, Wis.) led the team in the 60m dash with a 6.92 and the 200m (24.22). Freshmen mid-distance Trey Chenier (Anchorage, Alaska), Sean Tyrer (Minneapolis, Minn.), and Bryan Soto (Davis, Calif.) and sophomore jumper/sprinter Michael Haas (Cupertino, Calif.) crossed the line at 3:36.12 in the 4x400m relay. Haas also led the team with his 19.00 long jump.

There are some exciting new teams this season. Head Coach Jennifer “JP” Peterson said, “Our approach and focus remains on our team’s development and our own success this season, but the NWC Tournament provides a tangible benchmark that we can use to measure our progress. It allows us to quantify what we are working towards and provides direction to keep us on the same page. So I would say that it doesn’t truly change our focus as much as it helps us.”

The Logger track team has been working hard with extremely long practices which will prepare us for a long great season and our first appearance in the TOURNAMENT!” All of us girls add something special to the team, so we’re going to beat Linfield.”

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Puget Sound women remain tied atop NWC standings

By HANNAH CHASE

The roaring crowd caused a deaf-ening din in the Field House Sat-urday night as the Loggers pres-sured Whitman into overtime. The Loggers needed the extra point to take the lead and win. With 0.2 seconds remaining junior Jocelyn Riordan (Lake Forest Park, Wash.) knocked down two free throws shutting down Whitman's come-back.

“We had two very intense wins in overtime this weekend, and after those games we all came together knowing we did our absolute best to win. We are all excited for the rest of our practices and games. We are going to play each game as if it is going to determine whether we are good enough to win. We can only win if we believe we can win. We will push each other to be the best we can be. We only have a few games guaranteed left, and we are all going to give one hun-dred percent to succeed as a team,” freshman Melissa Cachopo (Mor-gan Hill, Calif.) said.

On Friday, the Loggers played host to the Whitworth Pirates. It was a back-and forth battle but the Loggers pulled out a 69-60 victory. The game went to overtime with the Loggers surging away from the Pi-rates by scoring the first nine points of the overtime period.

Whitworth showed great poten-tial, hitting a big shot at the be-ginning and gaining momentum by the end of the regulation peri-od. It was during the five minute overtime period where the Loggers slowed down and began to execute beautifully. This allowed for the Loggers to take control of the court and drive Whitworth to a standoff.

Saturday's game also ended in overtime, with the Loggers taking an 81-78 victory over Whitman. Although the Loggers took an ear-lier lead, they were unable to hold off Whitman. The first half of the game was a back-and-forth battle with five lead changes and three ties. In the sec-ond half of the game, the Loggers regained momentum with Riordan leading the team to a 12 point lead.

The game was eventually tied, forcing the team into overtime, but the Loggers opened the extra frame with a bucket by Riordan. On the next possession, freshman Taylor Jones (Keizer, Ore.) made an im-portant three pointer that put the Loggers ahead 67-62. The gap was closed by Whitman with just three seconds left, but Riordan shut out Whitman by knocking down two free throws.

Saturday's game also marked a momentous event for the basketball team. It was during this particular game that Riordan made her 1,000 career point, a great accomplish-ment in the world of college basketball.

“I actually didn’t even know it was my 1,000th point when I scored it. It was on a free throw in over-time, but with the game so close no one even acknowledged it. I was just glad I could make the free throw to keep my team ahead and eventually get the win. It is such an honor to have scored 1,000 points in my career and it’s a great mile-stone, but my focus is on our next few games and trying to help my team make the National tourna-ment,” Riordan said.

The Loggers will be back in ac-tion on Tuesday, Feb. 8 when PLU visits the Field House.

Men’s basketball drops two difficult games at home

By DAVID SKOLNIK

On Friday, Feb. 4, the Puget Sound men’s basketball team played host to second ranked and unbeaten Whitworth. Despite a stellar second half effort, the Loggers were unable to hand the Pirates their first defeat of the season.

The team came out hot and jumped on Whitworth early. The Pirates, however, showed poise be-lieving the nation’s number two team would come out strong and at the 14 minute mark they never let it go, building a 43-30 halftime lead.

The Loggers played the Pirates even in the second half, thanks in large part to the 30 points from the bench, including a career high 16 from freshman Ryan Hoff (Edmonds, Wash.). They matched Whitworth point for point but couldn’t dig themselves out of the hole they had dug in the first half.

Juniors Kaleb Shetlon (Tacoma, Wash.) and Ryan Rogers (Tacoma, Wash.) each added 13 points for the Loggers.

Looking to bounce back from the loss to Whitworth, the Loggers faced another tough opponent on Saturday when Whitman stepped onto the Field House court. Unfortu-nately they fell behind early once again and couldn’t catch up, falling by a score of 70-62.

The Loggers played tough de-fense all night, holding the Mis-sionaries under 35 percent shoot-ing from the field. Whitman made up for their poor shooting from the floor by consistently drawing fouls on their Loggers defenders. They repeatedly earned trips to the free throw line where they converted 31 of 35 attempts.

Despite holding the home court advantage the Loggers couldn’t seem to buy a whistle all night; they finished with only nine made free throws. The team was led by the continued strong play of Rogers, who nailed six three-pointers on his way to 18 points, and Shelton, who finished with a 17-point, 8-re bound double double.

The Loggers face conference foes PLU and Linfield at home this week.

Swim teams continue to impress as NWC season winds to a conclusion

By ZACH BANKS

The Puget Sound men and wom-en’s swim teams had tremendous success down the back stretch of their respective dual meet sched-ules. The defending NWC champi-ons Whitworth Pirates were the only team who could upend both the men and women’s teams through-out the Logger’s excellent season.

After the Puget Sound campus re-turned from winter break, the Log-gers battled the Pirates at home on Jan. 21.

Whitworth came out victorious on the men’s side by a score of 134-71, while the Pirate women won by a final score of 116-79.

The Logger women had a strong day despite the loss as they came out on top in the 400 meter medley relay. Two in particular swim well for the Loggers as freshman Mag-gie O’Rourke (Los Angeles, Calif.) took first in the 50 meter free-style and sophomore Tracy Wormwood (Elk River, Minn.) dominated the 200 meter breast stroke to take first as well.

The men also had a respectable showing in the losing effort. Junior Adam Ganz (Cleveland, Ohio) led the way for the men with an excep-tional victory in the 50 meter free.

On Jan. 22, the Loggers finished off their home schedule against Whitman with Senior Day and a sweep of the Missionaries.

The men won by a margin of 127-77 while the women took the win by a score of 119-86. Freshmen O’Rourke and Derek Frenzel (Mos-tow, Idaho) combined for victories in five events, while Ganz picked up first place finishes in two more.

The pair of victories against Whitman boosted both the men and women’s conference records to 5-1.

This past Friday, the Loggers trav-eled across town to take on the rival Pacific Lutheran Lutes. The Loggers polished off the regular season with another NWC sweep to finish 8-1 in conference.

Both the men and women’s teams came away with easy victo ries as they came out on top of 22 of the 26 events. Frenzel picked up three individual first place finishes and Ganz won the 50 meter and 100 meter free events on the men’s side, while Wormwood swept the breast-stroke events for the women.

Now the Loggers will shift their attention to the NWC Champion-ship meet in Gresham, Ore. on Feb. 23 where they will get another op-portunity to face Whitworth. If the Loggers can find a way to come out on top of the Pirates in the cham-pionship meet, they should have a very good opportunity to win a conference title.
**Curry, in a hurry**

By JENI OPPENHEIMER

Curry, in trailae@pugetsound.edu

The Puget Sound Trail

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Cashews, chopped green peppers, cream or plain yogurt, peanuts or fancy, you can do as my mom does and cook another 5 minutes. It’s cooked in the microwave (so ever since.

The Decemberists released their album, **Adventures in the New West**, with a steady beat sweeping violins.

The Hazards of New Basics Cookbook, by Julee

Her Majesty. From twists and turns of their musical

dedicating around 7 billion pixels.

The concept was born as a “20% art more accessible.

I can safely say that The King is Dead matters from the public. The general

Lately I’ve been seriously craving curry. I’ve always loved the

The Crane, “The Island” of

The Crane does have a distinct feeling that the new album will ever replace an original, and

Taking their interest in digital art further, Google has recreated; it is much better than

vastly outweighing the cons. It is well worth having.

“Don’t Carry It All,” immediately

Ranging from Mexican to

and the self,” Puget Sound Art Profes-

Though no artfully modeled 3D

Professor Hong believes digital art
decies. One of the great touches is

Frank Meloy’s

Six. While this dish is simple and

and the self,” Hong added. “Ultimately, I would never

For those who prefer cooking on the

the pleasure of watching the many

2 apartmentsus unhassed butter

As an avid Decemberists lis-

wishing that international art gal-

The Uffizi Gallery in Florence, and The State Hermitage in St. Petersburg.

The Project Google website is a similar example, as many believe the electronic version of a book is a great thing, technology

in the book, and in the touches.

Although a bad song doesn’t exist on the new album, there are certain-

The Bastion, on 4328 6th,

in New York City, The Uffizi Gallery

The Bastion, on 4328 6th, has it beat. Try their daily special, a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with a cup of soup, when it is more than worth it for the

coming in at the very low cost

a cup of soup, Infinite Soups is a

8 carrots, peeled and cut

and 1 lb organic lentils

the beauty of this recipe is that it

and the self,” Hong added. “Ultimately, I would never

anywhere from 12-15 soups per

York and all of that, but the
dark steamers are amazing. For those who wish to try some mild lemondrop is

The Bastion, on 4328 6th,

dardly, without ever losing momen-

The Bastion, on 4328 6th, has it beat. Try their daily special, a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with a cup of soup, when it is more than worth it for the

Digital art via Google

By MACKENZIE ABRENNIT

Visually virtualing the world’s most renowned art museums, free of charge and even at the convenience of your location, is now possible through the recent release of Google’s “Art Proj-

anism will ever replace an original, and

though this is controversial on campus as some would say it has beat. Try their daily special, which is the size of a 12" pancake, which are the size of a
dinner plate. For protein lovers, their scrabbles are also delicious, and keep an eye out for the spe-

cialties. One of the great touches is

Lately I’ve been seriously craving curry. I’ve always loved the

and more delicious, let the

In the book, and in the touches.

Although a bad song doesn’t exist on the new album, there are certain-

On one side of the coin, the surface can be burger is the way to go, but

The Bastion, on 4328 6th,

and 1 lb organic lentils

Anarchist, and “Leslie Anne Levine”

its image, making it more accessible.

offer online access for every exhibit,”

is simply a new wave of digital art, with an electronic interface, destroying the value altogether,” Ronquillo said.

the butternut bisque when

of the album – blaring harmoni-

and 1 lb organic lentils

About to go between three and six

and comfi booths that are great

the Decemberists’ new

of the album – blaring harmoni-

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and more delicious, let the
Hidden apothecary well worth the visit to Hilltop

By LINDSEY FLATT

I ride my noble steed through the Hilltop neighborhood, crossing MLK Blvd. I seek a newly-farmed cocktail bar that is rumored to offer wonderfully unique beverage experiences. I turn onto South Street and accidentally ride past the dimly lit building, which is accentuated by a modest wooden sign, nestled behind an iron gate — I have arrived at 1022 South.

It is just past 4 o’clock, and I have already scouted my premier beverage choices from the online happy hour menu. The bartender is lighting the last table candle as I enter, the greets me with a drink menu, from which I cheerfully order my first drink (and consequently my first recommendation) for the night: 1022 South. The bartender goes to work on my drink, giving me a moment to take in the atmosphere.

A mere two miles from campus, 1022 is modestly decorated, save for the wall behind the bar which is unabashedly stacked with a vast array of liquor bottles in all shapes and sizes, and no television to be found within view, which I find to be a relief. The bartender is lighting a more diverse variety of music, never too loud to hold conversation with friends. This makes for an ideal venue to descend upon with a small group to socialize and enjoy exceptional drinks. The atmosphere is inconsistent, but that is rumored to offer wonderfully unique beverage experiences.

I talk with KUPS General Manager, Alex Lewis, and one thing that is consistent is our shared love for Zarvox. KUPS is walking away from Zarvox, and in doing so, we've lined up a few of our own.

Q: What changes are you guys planning on implementing this semester?
A: A. Old Zarvox was dying as A DJ you're familiar with the random issues we would have where Zarvox wouldn't turn on for automation or would shut down completely, forcing us to DJ's to manually operate the station, reading PSAs and liners, etc. It made sense because the computer was almost ten years old and it was just Zarvox's time to go.

Zarvox completely died on the last day of classes last semester. I call that good timing! New Zarvox is super nice because it's not full of dead bugs and drops tracks in whatever order it likes now pulls from categorized genres that correspond to the genres we play during the day. That means that the DJ's can specialize in certain genres, and we're trying to increase that throughout the day. We're trying to increase that around 6:30 pm, and we can increase that further thanks to the help of Alex Lewis.

Q: How supportive/involved in KUPS do you feel like you're there any plans to enhance awareness and a love of KUPS to the greater Tacoma community?
A: I feel we've been lacking in Tacoma involvement for the last two years, but we're working actively to find new ways to get out there. It's a hard thing to maintain, because our audience is always changing, along with local scene, so [to maintain] strong loyalty is a challenge. That said, we've just established a new relationship with The Grin Lounges. They're learning for DJs to spin on Thursdays so we've lined up a few of our own.

This means students get free admission on Thursdays, which is awesome! We'll also be throwing a show later this semester, if it goes the way we'd like it to it will be open to the public, and we can thank our listeners beyond the campus.

Q: It's your last semester as a KUPS General Manager; have you accomplished everything you've wanted to?
A: I think I wanted most to accomplish as General Manager was to set KUPS on a track for bettering itself in the future. I've spent the last year listening to traffic and raising up KUPS equipment and money that it desperately needs. I feel that with the help of ASUPS President Alex Lewis I've been able to show both ASUPS and General Manager what the potential of KUPS is.

Q: What do you feel is the future of KUPS?
A: The future of KUPS is a complicated one. We have a wealth of investment in our equipment and money that it desperately needs. We're working actively to find new ways to get out there. It's a hard thing to maintain, because our audience is always changing, along with local scene, so we want to create something that's consistent.

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