Committee sacks Midnight Breakfast

By MIKE KNAPE

Due to unacceptable student conduct at the event last fall, there will not be a Midnight Breakfast this spring for the first time in ten years. The decision was made at the March 7 meeting of the event’s planning committee, which is made up of six staff members from the ASUPS President and Vice-President. ASUPS and the Student Activities Office are still working to put on a different event, but nothing has been officially confirmed.

“The full Midnight Breakfast was, in my mind, probably the toughest in terms of student behavior. Without major shifts in attitude and behavior, we could not continue. I think we do have a consensus with ASUPS that major things need to be changed and now, it is too late to not have a breakfast before May,” Dean of Students Mike Larson explained.

Senior gift donations garner mixed reactions

By CAITLIN DOXSIE

This year, the Senior Class Gift Committee has been working very hard to promote and educate students about the Senior Class Gift Campaign.

According to the staff liaison to the Senior Class Gift Committee and Director of Annual Giving Abbie Larson, for the past six years the Senior Class Gift Committee—which consists of 40 seniors—has been asking seniors to make a “five-year pledge.” This includes donating $5 this year, $10 in 2012, $15 in 2013, $20 in 2014 and $25 in 2015, making for a total of $75.

According to Senior Class Gift “Mythbusters” posters and stickers featuring former ASUPS President Dan Miller and former ASUPS Vice President Alex Lewis, Puget Sound is a non-profit organization where 90 percent of students receive financial aid and 20 percent of the cost to educate a student is supported by annual giving, such as the Senior Class Gift Campaign.

“The money [generated by the Senior Class Gift Campaign] is entirely used for scholarships for students as need-based financial aid,” Miller stated.

“The seniors should donate because we received financial aid from the classes before us, and because the classes graduating after us deserve our support. It is such a small gift in comparison to the things students spend money on, but it will make a major difference for several students next year,” Miller added.

Not only do alumni donations benefit students, but they also benefit Puget Sound’s rankings. Larson explained that the amount of alumni who donate to their universities contributes to the overall rankings assigned to universities by organizations, such as the US News and World Report.

“When a college has high public rankings, their reputation is stronger. High alumni participation and strong public rankings make Puget Sound competitive in attracting the most talented students and faculty,” Larson explained.

“Alumni participation is also considered as a qualification for many foundations and corporations (granting organizations) who award funds to the colleges and universities they see as most deserving. Higher alumni participation rates will make Puget Sound more competitive when applying for grants and foundations,” Larson added.

This year’s Senior Class Gift Committee is described as being “very passionate” by Larson, and she revealed that the Committee would like to break the Class of 2009 record of 53 percent senior participation in the Campaign this year.

“We have tried really hard this year to make sure that seniors know what [the Senior Class Gift Campaign] is,” Senior Class Gift Committee member Travis Friedman said.

The Committee has used many different methods for educating the senior class.

Reduced bus routes result in commuter concerns

By ANNETTE D’AUTREMONT

On March 1, Pierce County Tran-stit’s main natural gas fueling station in Lakewood exploded, which created problems for the some 300 bus- es making routes in Pierce County, according to the Tacoma News Tribune.

Buses were forced to run on the Saturday schedule during the weekdays. This meant that buses stopped at each station every hour as opposed to the regular half hour schedule, creating many concerns for commuters.

According to a March 28 press re- lease from Pierce County transit, regular service has been reduced by approximately 20% as a result. “Re- pairs to the fueling station will take several months and the agency will need a potting party” will be held to pot the plants that were salvaged from the harbor.

They also had the chance to at- tend an environmental justice pre- sentation on how Tacoma commu- nities of low socioeconomic status are adversely affected by factory and landfill placement.

The group also visited the Tacoma Landfill and explored the “recycling center, household hazardous waste center and had an in-depth tour of the Envirosafe,” according to Bihl. “I really enjoyed seeing how items were recycled and turned into counter tops, floors or other household items,” she said.

In San Francisco, meanwhile, SSSJ Director Dave Wright was leading seven students through service projects and interfaith-related ac- tivities in the neighborhood of San Francisco known as The Tenderloin, an area marked by poverty, a high homeless population and significant

Wingman Brewers on tap

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Baseball sweeps Lewis & Clark

Sport page 10

Minus the Bear will rock campus

A&E page 12

PLU and UPS merge, making “PLUUPS”

P&G page 13

SEE DONATIONS PAGE 2

SEE BREAKFAST PAGE 2

SEE BREAKFAST PAGE 2

SEE SPRING BREAK PAGE 2

SEE SPRING BREAK PAGE 2
Watson winners anticipate research endeavors

By SYLVIE DALEY

Post-graduation plans are shaping up to be an exceptional adventure for seniors Margaret Shelton and Jacki Ward, who were announced as the 2011 recipients of this year’s Watson Fellowship last week.

The fellowship, established in 1968 by IBM founder Thomas J. Watson, is a national grant which enables students to further pursue their interests after finishing college. Applications for the fellowship include in-depth project proposals and selected applicants are awarded a $25,000 grant for one year following graduation. Before leaving Puget Sound, Shelton will hold court at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Entrepreneurial Business Forum on April 9th. Jacki Ward’s project, “Stretching Horizons: A Cultural Contextual Journey”, will take her to Mongolia, India, China, France, and Germany, including archaeological and contemporary sites. She hopes to explore long-time interest in travel and anthropology with a study of the cultural heritage of cross-cultural experiences. Ward has studied returning after six years, after taking a trapeze class where she discovered her passion for the visual arts. “It was a fusion of all my interests: gymnastics, theatre, music,” she said. “I wanted to test the expressive potential of circus.” Ward has been performing for three years, and says she wants to “continue performing for a while.” She hopes to eventually go back to school to pursue a PhD in performance studies.

The University of Puget Sound is one of forty institutions across the nation participating in the Watson Fellowship program. One key aspect for the fellowship is demanding and competitive, requiring resumes, a statement of interest, essays, letters of recommendation, and interviews with a national committee. Individual college members choose which of their applicants to nominate nationally – Puget Sound typically nominates four. The final awardees are then selected at the national level. Fellowship Director Sharon Chambers-Gordon recruits students for the Watson Fellowship here at Puget Sound and mentors applicants throughout the process. With regards to pursuing the fellowship, she said, “I want to stress the importance of starting early, of making use of campus resources, and most importantly, of making use of campus resources.” Chambers-Gordon also emphasized the value of extracurricular activities and good recommendations as a way for applicants to distinguish themselves.

Shelton and Ward “worked very, very hard” in their pursuit of the fellowship, said Chambers-Gordon. “They were very professional and talented.” Shelton interviewed with the Psi Chi group for the Watson Fellowship. “I feel very happy and blessed right now,” said Shelton. Shelton also emphasized her appreciation for the financial support from the fellowship and Puget Sound’s Watson program. “I wouldn’t have had this opportunity otherwise.”

SENIOR GIFTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Committee has put stickers on the cups in Duversons, has been holding band practice in the S.U.B., put up posters and is working on a video, but most importantly, each member of the committee had something personal to talk to their friends and seniors in the music department to make this a face-to-face campaign,” Millar said.

“It is fun to see a committee as large as this self-initiate before they have even left,” Puget Sound alum and Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Ramier Almend said in regards to the Senior Class Gift Campaign.

On the other hand, not all students support the campaign. “I don’t feel like we need a committee of having a community that shows interest in their university—good promotion for the band is good promotion for the students that are so invested in the website,” Puget Sound alumna Ramsie saturation stated.

But she added, “From my perspective, one thing the students (Senior the Class Gift Campaign) sounded like a shameless excuse to raise more money. I think we might have done paying such an exorbitant amount.”

Richardson instead provides her idea of an alternative to donating to the school. “It would be better for them to encourage us to give to charities who deserve money a bit more than a wealthy liberal arts college,” wrote.

SECRET REPORT

The following notes have been reported to Security Services between March 22nd and March 28th 2011.

A fire extinguisher was maliciously discarded in Todd Pribbles hall.

A student reported the theft of her bicycle. She stated she secured it with a cable lock outside of the library. The bicycle and lock were

Bus Routes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be unable to return to regular service levels prior to implementing required Board of Trustees’ policy changes. A 20% reduction will occur in June 2011 and a 15% reduction on August 1, 2011.

The Senate supports the event’s continuation and the part of participants was involved in regards to the Senior Class Gift Campaign. “I feel very happy and blessed right now,” said Shelton. Shelton also emphasized her appreciation for the financial support from the fellowship and Puget Sound’s Watson program. “I wouldn’t have had this opportunity otherwise.”

The Washington Post-Graduate Scholarship is designed as an investment in the professional advancement and personal development of science majors. The grant is designed as an investment in individual students who demonstrate “unusual promise,” both in their academic and extracurricular work, according to Watsonfellowship.org.

His parents she wanted to be a harpist. Mitsunobu played the harp for fourteen years. “I first discovered the harp when I was five, after seeing a performance at a festival in Ennals Petite, and told her parents she wanted to be a harpist. "She told me I should take a year off piano first," said Shelton. "So I took piano for a year. Then, when I was six, we were driving home from my last piano recital, and I asked my parents if I could start taking harp lessons." Shelton has now been playing for 12 years and is a member of the Marsh Hall as a serving area in her home. "It was a fusion of all my interests: gymnastics, theatre, music," she said. "I wanted to test the expressive potential of circus." Ward has been performing for three years, and says she wants to "continue performing for a while." She hopes to eventually go back to school to pursue a PhD in performance studies.

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Art and science round out education

By CAITLIN ROVARD

On a college campus, some questions are asked over and over again that are staples of both small talk and academic conversation. One of these topics is that of genital insecurity. As Dwight D. Eisenhower’s 1952 presidential campaign capitalized with its “like” slogan, when used improperly, “like” is commonly acts as a filler or placeholder. One needs hardly to recall Franka Zappas Zappas Valley Girl for examples of this use. Here more than anywhere else the loudness of “like” is intolerable. “Like” is too abrasive to be used instead of “um.” “Um” has a soft soothing quality. Its sound is similar to the inanomatopoeic word “hum,” or even to the sacred syllable “Om” to the onomatopoeic word “hum,” so soothing quality. Its sound is similar to the inanomatopoeic word “hum,” or even to the sacred syllable “Om.” Not only does the computer communicate effectively with the user, Macsalespeople also love to show off the fundamental gap between a PC mouse pad and the Mac’s touchpad. A Mac mouse pad is expected to last from five to eight years. Even basic things, such as the charging cords for PCs, are not built to last. If this holds true, then a Mac with a PC mouse pad and the highly sensitive “Touch” surface this difference with a joke her mother uses: “On an HP computer, you nearly expect to lose your keys every single day to the computer.” This is not only because of it’s placement, but also because of it’s size. Not only a Mac’s emphasis on the aesthetic and design features and Macs superior to PCs

By MEGAN EVANS

In the battle of machine versus machine, laptops take the forefront in college life. Between PC laptops and Mac laptops, which is the most college student friendly? After doing the research, and despite the cost, it seems that the clear winner is a Mac. The very first thing that people who look at Macs probably notice is the price. Ranging from $999 (MacBook Air) to $2,699 (Mac Pro), Apple outreach is an “i,” which becomes a “k” (a voiceless velar plosive or stop), is an “i,” which because of its quality is a place-holder. One needs hard-
Almost a month ago Brandon Davies, a starting forward on the Brigham Young University basketball team, was suspended for the rest of the season for violating the school’s honor code. He was sus- pended for having consensual sex with his girlfriend. His action was not exactly a felony, and the punish- ment showed how outdated and counterproductive honor codes are. I am not criticizing BYU, in fact their actions are laudable. In a col- lege athletics landscape that exploits the talents of the players for the prof- its of the school, a team that actually follows the rules and is refreshing. Davies knew what he was getting into when he chose to attend BYU and should be held accountable, but the honor code he was held to, along with the honor codes of hundreds of other universities, don’t make sense.

Most honor codes can be summed up quickly. I won’t cheat. Academ- ic integrity is a huge issue on col- lege campuses, as it should be, but it only creates a longer adjustment time for students and a weekly check-in to member of the workforce. Cheating is wrong. Not paying your taxes, scanning anyone or any form of cheating should not be tol- erated. Using your calculator to solve math problems, notes to write es- says or formulas to solve a physics equation isn’t cheating, it’s being re- sourceful. I’m fine with an engineer double checking his calculations with a cal- culator or another source of informa- tion. I don’t mind a doctor checking the ingredients of medications he’s prescribing to make sure they don’t negatively interact with something else I am taking. If my lawyer wants to make sure the court cases he or she is citing is accurate I have no problem with that with a quick google search.

Honor codes have structured the world we live in this country in a negative way. We spend hours every week memorizing formulas, defini- tions and theories in preparation for exams where we are left with noth- ing but a pencil. This isn’t reflective of the conditions we will be using these skills in.

In the workforce we won’t be judged on whether or not we can re- member a certain formula, we will be judged on whether we get what ever we are doing right. If we use oth- er resources than our brain to solve problems, we won’t be called cheat- ers or be breaking any rules. We will be doing our job well. We shouldn’t pretend that we live in the Stone Age. We live in an era of unproscripted mind and we should use that to our ben- efit. Millions of people have labored before us looking to invent and build the technologies we use today, and we ignor- ing their work only slows down our unending quest for knowledge.

Some argue that allowing every- one access to information in these areas will reduce the importance of a quality education. Whether we like it or not, our society is based on re- sults. You can be the smartest person in the world but if you can’t produce, tough luck. This isn’t a bad thing. The cream of the crop will always rise to the top, and allowing students to use all sources of information will only make the crop of the better.

Being able to recall information instantly is still a helpful trait. Being able to use other sources of information and being able to recall informa- tion instantly is an even more help- ful trait. The competition that will be created by the use of more access and information will only increase the pro- duction of better students.

Honor codes have the right idea. We should live morals and stand- ards that we hold dearly. This does not directly translate to academics. We should be encouraged to use all forms of information we can and correct, not to be stuck in the stone age. Honor codes are a thing of the past and it is time we realize that.

In the Workplace

Honesty is the best policy, right? Well, not always. Honesty is a quality to strive for, but it is not the only quality to possess. When working in a team, it is important to be able to trust your team members and to be honest with them. This will help to build a strong working relationship and will make it easier to work together.

In addition, honesty is also important in personal relationships. It is important to be honest with your friends and family about your feelings and thoughts. This will help to build trust and will make it easier to communicate with each other.

In conclusion, honesty is an important quality to possess, both in the workplace and in personal relationships. It is important to be honest with others, but it is also important to be aware of the potential consequences of being dishonest. By being honest, you can build strong relationships and achieve success in both the workplace and in personal relationships.
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 WOMBAT," Hipster kids in the piano lounge… why are you all so attractive!?

"HEY WOMBAT," I like the way you wrind your goals stick. I wanna wrap you and me in a mink coat.

"HEY WOMBAT," Lady lacrosse. I’ll be your poster club any day. SO HARD.

"HEY WOMBAT," I loved the new hours on Monday. And the coffee was SO delicious! 


"HEY WOMBAT," Lady lax middie. You got the flyest braid on all of us. I really was SO delicious!

"HEY WOMBAT," Baseball game when you came back. I felt really sick.

"HEY WOMBAT," Badonk a-donk. I’m not sure why you’re so thin, but it’s not fair. I think you’re hot, sampling error or plus or minus 1 me-thinking-you’re-hot.

"HEY WOMBAT," Boyfriend, please stop wearing my underwear when you whack off. I think it got pregnant.

"HEY WOMBAT," Tuff ruff rove you?

"HEY WOMBAT," Garbanzo. Your beautiful, smiling face always sends my troubled thoughts up into space... also, you got a sweet badonk, ummumim!

"HEY WOMBAT," Thanks for the Update that shit! But seriously. It’s March. Where’s the show schedule? The last 3 songs app? Anything!

"HEY WOMBAT," Love, a loyal listener.

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"HEY WOMBAT," I ruff ruff ruff you.

"HEY WOMBAT," Garbanzo. You are the only thing that legitimizes eating the food—PLEASE keep the bottles on the condiment table so we can ALL enjoy them.

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Meet the owners: The infamous Infinite Soups

By JESSY LYNN

Many cities have soups, but only Tacoma has Infinite Soups. Open Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., the local dive, located off Tacoma Ave., offers its customers a wide array of delicious flavors every day.

The arrangement is a simple bar to order soups. There is a stack of recipe cards in the corner that continuously plays recognizable oldies, a perfect retro backdrop to enjoy your favorite flavor of soup.

Co-owner Wendy Deshazo explained that when buying the supplies to open Infinite Soups she came across a record player catalogue.

“I wanted to bring back the records,” Deshazo said.

Deshazo is an old pro at making and serving up soups, but before Infinite Soups she worked at a different café that served a wide variety of deli foods.

“The soups were one of the most popular things on the menu there, but I didn’t think you could have a restaurant that just sells soup,” Deshazo said.

Deshazo was confident as Infinite is now celebrating its four year anniversary. The family business is run by Deshazo, her husband Todd and their daughter Laura Adams. On any given day you will find one of them opening up their infinite supply of soups.

“We work on a rotation. If you open you choose what soups to serve for the day, and you get to go home early,” Deshazo said.

Infinite Soups offers anywhere from 20-30 flavors of soup each day. It is hard to imagine how much creativity the Infinite Soups creators put into their menu to provide such variety for their customers. All the soup creators work to make new flavors to spice up their menu.

“There are no rules for new soup creations. It’s a soup aroma around here,” Deshazo said.

The menu serves up vegetarian, vegan, creamy and non-creamy options. There are new soups every day. Their daily flavors are posted every morning before opening on their Facebook page. There is always something for any eating diet.

“It’s certainly the place to get your soup fix,” sophomore Alison Crabb said.

Pleasing customers is certainly something that Infinite Soups has down to a science. Every day from the hours of 11 a.m.-2 p.m. the lunch crowd storms in to get their soup fix.

“We have so many regulars every day that I don’t even know them,” Deshazo said.

The popularity of the soup spot increases through minimal advertisement.

“We have a few flyers around town, but we are noticed by word of mouth,” Deshazo said.

With their inflow of customers, Infinite Soups is the go-to restaurant for their customers know so supportive of their business. The soups impress so much that the next step is to immediately pass them on the word about the steamy soup being served up each day.

“I love the local atmosphere and the variety and flavor that come with the experience,” sophomore Meg Anderson said.

It is hard to deny that the soup bar never fails its Puget Sound customers.

“Once I was walking to work and there was a line out the door of Puget Sound students. It was shocking to see them all waiting for soup,” Deshazo said.

I visited Soups myself during the less busy hours of the day. While sipping on my curried spicy chicken and vegetable soup, the customers never stopped rolling in.

Seeing Deshazo interact with the customers made it very obvious why Infinite Soups is so successful. Deshazo even gave recipe suggestions to a returning customer wanting to try and make a concoction of his own.

With the wide variety of flavors it is seemingly impossible to choose which one to pick. However, don’t have to wonder which one, as samples are available to anyone who asks.

“Occasionally we get an oversample, but eventually their samples just get smaller,” Deshazo said jokingly.

“Being around so much soup all the time might suggest a loss of interest but not for the Deshazo family,” Deshazo said.

“We eat more soup than most people. Sometimes we get creative and use them as pasta sauce,” Deshazo said.

When asked her favorite flavor she couldn’t choose, but that day her favorite was Asparagus Tortellini.

The family business continues to thrive at their downtown Tacoma location. Their second location will soon be closing to go out on the road, spreading the popularity of the restaurant even further.

I asked if Infinite Soups ever planned on expanding to a bigger location, but it appears that the current humble atmosphere is doing the job nicely.

The lack of tables and chairs certainly does not stop the customers from taking time to get their soups.

Meet the owners: The infamous Infinite Soups

By ROSE THOMPSON

They’ve come a long way since ham flavored beer, but they met in church. Meet Wingman Brewers, Tacoma’s newest production-only microbrewery.

Four Tacoma natives—Derrick Moyer, Ken Thoburn, Daniel Heath, and Jason Sabel—have combined resources, talents, and dedication to brew spirited, full-flavored craft beers for the South Sound.

Located on the edge of the historic brewery district on Fawcett Avenue downtown, Wingman Brewers is an example of the microbrewer’s district on Fawcett Avenue.

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The feature article starts with a quote about fundraising and then moves on to discuss Wingman Brewers, a brewery that uses a three-tier brewing system. The article then discusses the brewing process, including the use of different grains and hops, and the importance of water. It also mentions the importance of safety and the need for good practice accommodations.

The article then shifts to yoga, discussing the popularity of yoga classes on campus and the various classes offered, including a 26 pose cycle and two completely free community classes. It also mentions the benefits of yoga, such as stress relief and improved flexibility.

The article then moves on to discuss the brewers at Wingman Brewers, including their experimentation with different grains and hops, and their focus on sustainability and brewing process. It also mentions the importance of safety and the need for good practice accommodations.

Finally, the article ends with a summary of the main points, including the importance of safety and the need for good practice accommodations, and the benefits of yoga.

Overall, the article provides a comprehensive overview of the fundraising efforts of Wingman Brewers and the popularity of yoga classes on campus at the University of Tacoma.
Police stumped as senseless murders by dingoes continue

By SHEILA WOMBAT

Two more innocent wombats were killed on Thursday, the latest victims in a chain of senseless, inexplicable murders which have been committed since as far back as any wombat can remember.

Willy and Wanda Wombat were coming out of their burrow when they were attacked. Witnesses said the dingoes killed the victims by eating them. This violent method of killing is the infamous trademark of the dingoes. The murderers, once again, left no clues revealing their motive.

The Wombat Zone reporter who was sent to interview a dingo about this issue did not return. It is assumed he either made friends with the dingoes and chose to live with them in the dingo colony, or he was eaten by dingoes.

SAFETY TIPS:

- Pretty much always stay in your burrows.
- Hide your young in your pouch, along with a supply of snacks (don’t get them confused).
- Pretty much always stay in your burrows.
- Generally beware of dingoes, but do not display any prejudiced behavior or discrimination towards them, to avoid any lawsuits or unnecessary hurt feelings.

—Police Chief Warren Wombat

GOOD News:

MISUNDERSTOOD MARSUPIAL: What will it take for the media to understand how extreme wombats are? Who bites children at 2005 OCEANSITY?? Huh? Who knocked over a cameraman for National Geographic?

BBC’s “Extreme Animals” will not feature wombats

By FREDDIE WOMBAT

Wombats across the world were appalled on Tuesday when BBC One announced it had canceled the animal lineup for their upcoming season of “Extreme Animals,” a lineup which yet again excludes the Australian marsupials.

“There’s an outrage,” Larry McFuzz, President of W.W.M.B.A.A.T., a group comprised of wombats, commented. “We’ve been campaigning for this show for years. We’re really hesitant to stray too far from the news as it is.” The last police chief died. He was eaten. By a dingo.

The WZ reporter who was sent to interview a dingo about this issue did not return. It is assumed the dingo either made friends with the dingoes and chose to live with them in the dingo colony, or he was eaten by dingoes.

Dear Love Wombat,

I just recently reached sexual maturity. I’m nervous, but I’m wondering if you have any advice about mating. I have tried picking up lady wombats, being all averse, kinds like “hey womby, how about I show you my burrow?” Or, “hey sweetie, you got a nice pouch, how about you let me get in it?” You know, stuff I’ve overheard in the burrows… But none of my lines are working! The females just keep sleeping or itching themselves. I’m frustrated and embarrassed, because all the other wombats are beginning to mate. I’m so stressed out that I stay up all night, just nibbling on grasses and barely moving. I can’t keep living like this. Help me!

—Finding Whoopie Difficult to Attain in Williamsburrow

Dear FWDTIAW,

Firstly: you are probably up all night to interview a dingo about this issue, which has been open for hundreds of years, always fails to convince the continuity of our species, and of course, wombats respect Eminem for his greatest work 8 Mile. Do not forget it! As you chase her, she will kick you with her strong hind legs many times. You may be knocked unconscious or lose an eye. Or both eyes. This is to be expected. Eventually, once she is dizzy from running all those sexy figure eights, knock her over on her side, ask very politely for her consent, then knock her unconscious or lose an eye. Or both eyes. This is to be expected. Eventually, once she is dizzy from running all those sexy figure eights, knock her over on her side, ask very politely for her consent, then knock her unconscious or lose an eye. Or both eyes. This is to be expected. Eventually, once she is dizzy from running all those sexy figure eights, knock her over on her side, ask very politely for her consent, then knock her unconscious or lose an eye. Or both eyes. This is to be expected.

Kisses,

The Love Wombat
**Women’s Lacrosse rounding into form after slow start to 2011 season**

**By HANNAH CHASE**

Lower Baker has been abuzz with the things that have occurred for the women’s lacrosse team. The team struggled at the beginning of the season. But, after posting four victories in a row it appears as though the girls have finally found their stride.

Last season, the Loggers posted a record of 11-2. According to senior Katie Pavlat (Jugene, Ore.) this was the team’s best season in school history.

Strong Move: Captain Anna Gunderson helped anchor the middle for the Loggers in their win.

Over the past season the team has developed into a strong and mature unit. On offense, defense and in the middle field, the Loggers are beginning to play together as a whole. This year the Loggers have the opportunity to build upon what they have accomplished in the past.

With a smaller team this season it is important that the players remain in shape. As a hope for change in victories Gunderson said, “With a smaller team our individual skills need to shine. The games have been so close for many years in a row. This season the team has found its rhythm and it bodes well for the rest of the season.”

Junior Andrea Leiken continues to impress in the distance/middle distance events. She ran a season best time of 1:02.66. She was followed across the line by freshman Brenda Sey mour (Seattle, Wash.) who ran a season best time of 1:04.39.

On the field events side more Loggers had impressive days. Two jumpers had impressive days for the Logger men as well. Sophomore Julia Schumian proved to be an integral part of the team as she put seven goals to the board. However, it was a combination of offense and defense that allowed the Loggers to play as strong as they did.

Every day the team works hard, building the relationships and the trust needed for optimal play on the field. The women’s lacrosse team is a fantastic example of sportsmanship. “I am so proud to be a part of Loggers. We play teams that yell at each other, at the coaches, and at the refs. We’re always supportive of each other and we never say anything negative to each other. We might get frustrated but never take it out on each other.”

New coaches, same success rate for Puget Sound crew program

**By HANNAH CHASE**

At 4:00 a.m. the majority of campus life is sleeping or just turning in after pulling an all nighter. On American lake however, dedicated athletes are beginning their day with practice at sunrises.

At 4:00 a.m. the majority of campus life is sleeping or just turning in after pulling an all nighter. On American lake however, dedicated athletes are beginning their day with practice at sunrises. “Why Crew? It’s better to ask why not?”

As a hope for change in victories is occurring amongst the team, it is expected that the Loggers will succeed. “We are working hard to make sure both are really strong. This season the team are developing all aspects of the field separately at times and bring it all together in the end.”

“We’re really starting to come together. We’re finding our rhythm and it bodes well for the rest of our season,” senior Gunderson said.

The team will host Linfield at 6 p.m. on Apr. 2.

**Logger Track & Field perform well as they host Peyton Meet**

**By DAVID SKOLNIK**

The Logger men’s and women’s track & field teams put together a pair of solid performances in the Logger’s eighth meet of the season. The meet was the small second place for the women and the meet was one of the smaller meets of this season for the men. They have indeed found that spark. The Loggers’ most recent games against visiting North Central ended in a 17-11 win. This was the fourth successive win for the Loggers.

Senior Andrea Leiken continues to impress in the distance/middle distance events. She ran a season best time of 1:02.66. She was followed across the line by freshman Brenda Seymour (Seattle, Wash.) who ran a season best time of 1:04.39.

On the field events side more Loggers had impressive days. Two jumpers had impressive days for the Logger men as well. Sophomore Julia Schumian proved to be an integral part of the team as she put seven goals to the board. However, it was a combination of offense and defense that allowed the Loggers to play as strong as they did.

**Women’s Lacrosse vs. North Central W 17-11**
Baseball waits out rain, sweeps Lewis & Clark to move to 8-1 in Northwest Conference play

By TYLER VLASAK

Last weekend the Loggers battled against the struggling Lewis & Clark Pioneers, hoping to secure the top spot in the Northwest Conference. In the third game of five game set, sophomore Matt Robinson (LaFayette, Calif.) took the mound hoping to continue the dominant pitching prowess which has helped lift the Loggers to the top of the Northwest Conference, and he did just that. He held the Pioneers to just two runs through eight complete innings, lowering his ERA to 1.77, currently fifth in the conference among starting pitchers. Robinson attributes his success this year to his time on the mound during his freshman year, stating that “he is learning how to be more efficient and mix pitches.” He anticipates the early season success, but knows that the team has a long way to go in order to continue their winning ways.

The Logger offensive attack was led by Casey Coberly (Boise, Idaho) who racked up two RBIs while freshman Jeff Walton (Carmichael, Calif.) drove in one run. Junior Matt Cox (Salem, Ore.), currently atop the Northwest Conference in batting average at .469, also added a run and an RBI on a solo home run. Sophomore Nathan Aguiar (Los Angeles, Calif.) threw 6.1 solid innings and was not charged with an earned run. Senior Alex Usher (Carson, Wash.) took the mound hoping to keep the Loggers a run deficit and recoup the win. In the bottom half of the inning, the Logger bats stayed hot, scoring a career day for the Loggers, hitting seven Logger runs in the game. Despite the lead, the Pioneers answered back in the top of the third, the Pioneers hit a three-run home run. The Logger defense was able to minimize the damage, holding the Pioneers scoreless heading into the fourth inning.

Senior Kainoa Correa (Hilo, Hawaii) led off the fourth inning with a walk, before pinch hitting for Felix in the fifth inning and hitting a double in his fourth plate appearance. Melzer wasn’t necessarily looking for the hit which drove the ball deep into the gap in the box as a pinch hitter. Melzer connected on a 0-1 pitch and drove the ball deep into the gap in left center, easily scoring two Logger base runners and ensuring the Logger victory. Melzer wasn’t necessarily looking for the game winning hit, he simply hoped “to get a pitch [he] could drive into the outfield that would be a career day from third.” Though he wasn’t necessarily looking for a hit, his two-run double gave the Loggers their second win of the series at a score of 9-8.

The final game of the series, though not quite as dramatic as the previous, showed why the Loggers have found themselves at the top of the Northwest Conference.

Sophomore Nathan Aguiar (Los Gatos, Calif.) threw 6.1 solid innings, giving up only two unearned runs. Duvall finished out the game, throwing 2.2 scoreless innings to cap off his three appearances allowing zero runs. Offensively, two of the Logger freshmen accounted for five of the seven Logger runs in the game. Designated hitter Tucker Barney (Boise, Idaho) finished the day with two RBIs, while catcher Christian Carrasco (San Diego, Calif.) drove in two runs and scored one himself. Chaz Kramer (Boulder, Colo.) and Andrew Grady (Cave Creek, Ariz.) tallied one RBI each to add to the 7-2 Logger victory.

With sole possession of first place in the conference, the Loggers look forward to facing the second place Linfield Wildcats next weekend in McMinnville, Oregon.

Duvall admits that there “isn’t an easy game left on the schedule, but the effectiveness of the bullpen will determine whether or not we can win a conference championship.”

If the team’s starting staff can keep their opponents from scoring early and the bats can keep putting up runs, the Loggers have a great chance at ending the season on top of the Northwest Conference.

Prepared: Megan Janes crouches in anticipation of a pitch as the umpire looks over her shoulder.

Loggers sweep Pioneers, manage just one win against Willamette

By ZACH BANKS

The Puget Sound softball team had a successful five game set this past weekend against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers and the Willamette Bearcats after returning from a six-game spring break series in southern California.

The Loggers swept the Pioneers in two games on Friday by scores of 5-2 and 5-3, respectively. On Saturday, the Loggers got off to a slow start, giving up 15 runs in the first five innings to the Bearcats. Junior Megan Janes (Littleton, Colo.) scored the two runs for the Loggers while Van Hess and senior Carolyn Moore (Seattle, Wash.) picked up an RBI apiece.

The Loggers were able to avenge their loss in game one with a solid victory in game two. Grause stayed hot with another home run, this time a two-run shot that gave the Loggers the 5-3 lead in the sixth. Puget Sound would add another run in the seventh to cap off the 6-3 victory. Senior Auriel Sperberg (Spanaway, Wash.) picked up the victory in the circle for the Loggers, her fourth of the year.

Before the rain could end the Loggers’ day on Sunday, the Bearcats took one more from Puget Sound by a score of 8-0. Willamette posted a tremendous first inning, bringing home five runs to take an early lead. The Loggers could only manage two hits on the game and were not able to score. Willamette picked up their last three runs in the fifth to put an end to the game and the series. After going 3-2 this past weekend, the Loggers will prepare to go on the road this week to take on Linfield and Pacific.

Cruising: Matt Robinson has been dominant in NWC play.

Prepared: Megan Janes crouches in anticipation of a pitch as the umpire looks over her shoulder.
**Abby Hill’s stunning landscapes occupy Kittredge**

By CHELSEA TSUCHIDA

Chances are most of you have seen some of the beautiful still lives and landscapes by artist Abby Williams Hill that grace the walls of Jones Hall, but now you can also view some of Hill’s drawings on exhibit in Kittredge Gallery. Abby Williams Hill Wanderlust, Works on Paper, 1895-1927 will be showing now until April 9.

“I thought it would be nice to show a different aspect of her work. The subject for most of her paintings tends to be landscapes. But many of these drawings [in Kittredge] also include buildings or structures,” Andrea Moody, Consulting Curator of the Abby Williams Hill Collection, said. According to Moody, although many of Hill’s paintings have been exhibited, a lot of her drawings haven’t.

When you enter the exhibit and start in the left, you will see drawings of Vashon Island. As you progress around the room (clockwise), drawings of the Midwest, Germany, the Northwest, Europe and finally the West Coast (places like Laguna Beach) hang from the white walls in clean, black frames. The drawings are organized chronologically as they wrap around the room. Hill’s beautiful pen-and-ink drawings are mesmerizing in their simplicity. The delicate lines depict images of trees, lakes and log cabins of the Northwest as well as stone cathedrals tinted in over 50 movies, spanning from 1974 to the present, and is best known for his work in television as the star of CBS’s Two and a Half Men. He has been married three times, has five children and is currently divorced. A renowned actor of our time, in the past, particularly and across several students. However if you appear to be a common consensus among the students, you don’t have to worry about coming to the exhibit’s art and become familiarized and put into the context of the family’s world.

For only $750, the show includes a signed, self and other Sheentastic bonuses.

"I think it’s important for people to come see the show because there’s such a rich history. We want to come in and research her.” Moody said. “It’s important for the students to see this. It started by glass artists Ingalena Klenell and Beth Lipman and will be on display from April 1, 2011 to March 2012.

**Fantastic Fro Yo on N. Tacoma**

By JENI OPPENHEIMER

In the last month a delicious family owned frozen yogurt shop has opened up on N. Tacoma Ave. While many students have not yet been to Gibsons, those who have been rave about the treats they have tried.

"The service was good. The woman working gave us both coupons for a free frozen yogurt!" senior Liz Weil said.

The owners, Jim and Judy Gibson are very friendly and usually around; while there is only one shop, the owners allow customers to bring their own table, and have three more within the next five years.

To add incentive, there are ten percent discounts for anyone who shows a student and punch cards where the fifth cup of fro-yo is free. Despite this, one student said the prices were a little high.

"Some student favorite flavors have been French vanilla and peanut butter, and most flavors are non-fat and half the calories of ice cream. While Judy, the co-owner, said, "that the demographic for frozen yogurt eaters is younger underneath the ages of 18 and 35," she has seen "just about every age and gender" come into the store.

"We thought it would take about a months to build up to the number of guests that we’re already seeing—so it’s going very well—that you Tacoma!" Judy said when asked about numbers of guests.

This success may be due to the wide range of flavors that Gibsons has to offer. There are 8 types of fro-yo that change weekly and an additional 93 toppings, which include fresh fruit, belgin waffles and hot cocoa, of course, so the combination possibilities are endless.

There is certainly a demand for this shop. While there is anoth-er fro-yo place at the mall, it is far away and “not as good because it isn’t a small business” says Judy. "I love being a little bit of a foodie." And although Gibsons has only been open since Valentine’s Day, business is going very well.

"We want to come in and research her.” Moody said. “It’s important for the students to see this. It started by glass artists Ingalena Klenell and Beth Lipman and will be on display from April 1, 2011 to March 2012.

**Dogtooth offers an unsettling view of family**

By LINDSEY FLATT

A lesson on the dangers of insularity, Dogtooth is an exploration of a father’s efforts to compete for his parent’s love—and to leave their enclosure, their parents manifested, evidenced when their “dog-tooth” falls out.

Dogtooth tells the lives of an unnamed family whose interactions with the outside world are severely mediated by the only family member who ventures beyond the gates of their home. Two sisters under the control of parents who refuse to expose them to outside.

And so, it’s particularly important during times like these to indulge in the ridiculous or humorous, in addition to staying up-to-date with world affairs and doing all we can to support those who suffer around the globe.

Thus, with no further ado, I present a comprehensive guide to your favorite tiger-blooded, woolly-haired, Charlie Sheen. A man of Sheen’s age and experience, in the past, particularly and across several students. However if you appear to be a common consensus among the students, you don’t have to worry about coming to the exhibit’s art and become familiarized and put into the context of the family’s world.

While many of Hill’s paintings have been exhibited, a lot of her drawings haven’t.

The tour, officially titled “Charlie Sheen: Live! My Two and a Half Men!” is being held in the month of April in the United States. The tour will be on display from April 1, 2011 to March 2012.

**Break from reality: Sheen gives audiences exactly what they pay for**

By LEAH WEITZ

It’s hard to read the newspaper these days. Between the catastrophic tragedy in Japan and increasing violence and political unrest in the East, the news can be a high alert upsetting reality check. Perhaps this is why the media is so focused on Charlie Sheen.

To resign oneself entirely to pessimism, fear or apathy is a tragedy in itself, in addition to the catastrophes and disasters that play off Charlie’s every move.

Dogtooth offers an unsettling view of family. This success may be due to the wide range of flavors that Gibsons has to offer. There are 8 types of fro-yo that change weekly and an additional 93 toppings, which include fresh fruit, belgin waffles and hot cocoa, of course, so the combination possibilities are endless.

There is certainly a demand for this shop. While there is another fro-yo place at the mall, it is far away and “not as good because it isn’t a small business” says Judy. "I love being a little bit of a foodie." And although Gibsons has only been open since Valentine’s Day, business is going very well.

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Bringing granola to the masses

By KATE SCHWEND

I can own up to the name, so I’m going to go ahead and say it. I’m a granola. That’s not in the sense of the all-natural organic food rides-a-horse-and-doesn’t-wear-shorts-or-dreaded-stringy-hair-tied-happy, but “granola” in the purest sense I make my own granola.

But hippies aren’t the only people who like granola, and I say that anyone who eats oats should be making their own. It’s simply too easy and inexpensive not to. Here, Antidote: Anomala.

8 cups oatmeal
1 cup olive oil
1 cup honey

# DIY. Too cheap not to cook.

The % of the oil mixture over the oats is until the final texture is creamy-coated and spread them onto an unsugared cookie sheet. Drizzle the remaining oil mixture over the oats (this will create the delicious clumps of oats that are my favorite part!). Bake for 30 minutes at 350° or until golden, stirring every 10 minutes. This amount makes about 2 gallon-sized ziplocs.

You can play with the honey/oil mixture a bit, as long as you keep the 1:1 ratio of sticky sweet-oil. Different oils will have different flavors as well as different textures. For example, olive oil has a rich buttery flavor, but is much higher in fat than basic vegetable oil. Many people also use substitutes for honey, such as maple syrup or molasses, which will also flavor the granola differently.

As far as add-ins go, I tend to add at least one protein or fiber additive, such as wheat germ, flax seed or whey protein, chopped walnuts, almonds, shredded coconut, etc. To each his or her own, but together until they are combined.

Mix oats with add-ins. Pour a bowl, mix oats with add-ins. Pour into a bowl, mix oats with add-ins.

As you add representative, it is nearly impossible to make something that everyone happy. But Junior Tucker House, Programmer for ASUPS Entertainment, is confident that there might be a way to bring the campus together rock and roll.

Next Friday, April 8, the Field House will host Seattle-bred indie rock innovators Minus the Bear, backed by the up-and-coming People Eating People. Tickets are now on sale at the Info Center for $12 for students.

Shouse understands that select fans will be able to appeal to a wide variety student body needed to be approached with care. The way it is set up in the Field House, there are two spheres of music listeners on campus: the indie rock guitar lovers and the hip-hop/rave fans.

Minus the Bear is the ideal band to bridge this gap. The band’s website labels them as “a pop/rocker indie rock band.” “If you’re into guitar effects and changing time signatures and tempos, you’ll like them. If you want a band with a great atmosphere and audience, you’ll like them,” Shouse said.

Shouse said the band is very good representation of what the Seattle music community is all about.” Shouse said.

Shouse recognized that while the sound might not immediately appeal to everyone on campus, attending a concert would be a chance to glimpse a great rock band on the up and up.

In two years, I can see them going through the same kind of explosion that happened to the Black Keys or Kings of Leon,” he said. He respectfully and humorously urged students to see them before the radio and movie trailers overplay their music.

The process of scheduling Mi-

nus the Bear at Puget Sound wasn’t easy. “It’s really hard to get the Field House on a Friday or Saturday,” Shouse said. Luckily, ASUPS was able to reserve the time and get what Shouse called “the best bang for our buck.”

Signing a contract with a rock band is complex. Since the Field House can’t offer the same amenities as a music venue, Minus the Bear had to guarantee a certain amount of time for the event which could also be canceled if all involved parties would sign.

April is one of the busiest months on campus, the delay caused by this contract revision created an overlap in events. Minus the Bear’s concert will coincide with several other events on campus: B-GLAD’s 4th Annual Drag Show, Up at the Senior Theatre Festival and the Jacobsen Series’ Opera performances.

Recently elected ASUPS President Marcus Luther is apologetic about the scheduling conflicts. “One of the goals of our new administration is to work harder to achieve better correspondence between both ASUPS and student groups, with the hopes of minimizing the amount of times that these two types of conflict occur,” he said.

Shouse was adamant that Puget Sound’s hosting Minus the Bear meant only to be positive for the campus community. “This event is your campus trying to do something great,” he said. The Minus the Bear concert is intended to offer the best experience possible for the greatest number of people in the interest of bringing together what Luther referred to as a “collective identity” on campus.

Keep in mind that anything the band’s technical dexterity and rich lyricism are worth seeing in themselves.

A spring playlist for breaking out the sunglasses

By CHRISTINE LUNDMARK

Without fail, every spring I de-

cide that the music I’ve been listen-

ing to all winter is complete crap and that I need to get some new tunes. Most specifically, I get tired of sad ambient rock, a la Low, that I need to get some new tunes. I’ve found a newer song by Tennis, old standards by Belle and Sebastian and Faust and a classic by Neil Young, all of which get the best reviews on my to-do list.

In no particular order, here are some of the best songs by Belle and Sebastian.

"Legal Man" by Belle and Sebastian

"Legal Man" is a great spring song, as is the fact that Shouse’s favorite, "Cherry," comes, this Neil Young classic deserves a spot on any spring playlist. It’s a Neil Young classic deserves a spot on any spring playlist. It’s a Neil Young classic deserves a spot on any spring playlist.

"Ride My Llama" by Neil Young

"Ride My Llama" is that special someone’s eyes and whisper- sweet nothings into their ears. And since spring is the time when all we want is to meet that someone (or someone if you want to play it fast and loose) than you should lis-

ten to "Jennifer" a few times before getting too into the mood.

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cide that the music I’ve been listen-

ing to all winter is complete crap and that I need to get some new tunes. Most specifically, I get tired of sad ambient rock, a la Low, that I need to get some new tunes.

Perfect for those capricious road trips that urge that when the spring comes, this Neil Young classic deserves a spot on any spring playlist. It’s a Neil Young classic deserves a spot on any spring playlist. It’s a Neil Young classic deserves a spot on any spring playlist. It’s a Neil Young classic deserves a spot on any spring playlist.

"Tennis" by Tennis

"Tennis" is one of those songs that is perfect for starting into that special someone’s eyes and whisper- sweet nothings into their ears. And since spring is the time when all we want is to meet that someone (or someone if you want to play it fast and loose) that you should lis-

ten to "Jennifer" a few times before getting too into the mood.

"Marathon" by Tennis

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