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Coverage of the Rodney King protests
Frustrated U.S. backs off Yugoslav crisis

- Bosnia is seeking foreign military aid

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After assuming a leading role in trying to defuse the Yugoslav conflict three weeks ago, the Bush Administration has largely withdrawn from the issue of "anger and frustration," a senior Administration official said. This and other officials remarked that Secretary of State James A. Baker III and his principal aides had been disappointed with the lack of success of earlier United States efforts to influence events in Yugoslavia. "Bush feels the same way," a second official familiar with the Yugoslav affairs said of the President.

Meanwhile, the Bosnians in Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia and Herzegovina, rushed to finish an appeal for military assistance as Yugoslav army jets rocketed targets above Sarajevo and as Serbian forces stepped up attacks to break up the multi-ethnic republic, news reports and officials said. The government announced that its Foreign Minister would make the appeal at an emergency session of the Conference for Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) which is scheduled for this week in Helsinki, Finland. "Many people here are ready to go to the defense of Bosnia and Herzegovina," said President Izetbegovic. "But we haven't the weapons. We never prepared for a military struggle." (The New York Times)

Algiers sentences 12 militants to hang

ALGERIA - An Algerian military court sentenced 12 men to hang for the murder of ten soldiers. The men were said to belong to an outlawed Muslim fundamentalist opposition party. The sentence was the most severe punishment yet inflicted on opponents of the military-backed government, which took over in January after an army post in Guemar, near the Tunesian border. The sentence was announced by the junta's High State Council headed by Mohammed Boudiaf. A 13th defendant, who is a fugitive, was commuted to death in absentia. Boudiaf. A 13th defendant, who is a fugitive, was commuted to death in absentia. Baei Boudiaf. A 13th defendant, who is a fugitive, was commuted to death in absentia. Boudiaf. A 13th defendant, who is a fugitive, was commuted to death in absentia. Boudiaf. A 13th defendant, who is a fugitive, was commuted to death in absentia. Boudiaf. A 13th defendant, who is a fugitive, was commuted to death in absentia. Boudiaf. A 13th defendant, who is a fugitive, was commuted to death in absentia. Boudiaf. A 13th defendant, who is a fugitive, was commuted to death in absentia. Boudiaf. A 13th defendant, who is a fugitive, was commuted to death in absentia. Boudiaf. A 13th defendant, who is a fugitive, was commuted to death in absentia. Boudiaf. (The New York Times)

New York Times

Afghan hard-liners insist militias quit Kabul

AFGHANISTAN - The powerful Af-ghan guerilla leader who has refused to join the interim government in Kabul says he has been in contact with leaders of other factions in an effort to resolve the political and military standoff. But Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, head of the rival fundamentalist Hezb-i-Islami - the Islamic Party - threatened to attack the capital within days if militias from northern Afghanistan were not immediately withdrawn. "If the militia does not leave the city, we will remove them," Hekmatyar said in his first inter- view since the interim government took over in Kabul last week. "We will ann-ounce a deadline very soon. I am able to bombard Kabul, fire any type of missile, and not allow a single airplane to fly. I can enter Kabul any time." With tank, artillery and rocket forces ringing the southern and eastern outskirts of the capital, Hekmatyar's men are in a tense standoff with the militias composed primarily of ethnic Uzbekis and Tajiks from the north whose leaders formed alliances with Ahmed Shah Masood, another important guerilla commander. (The New York Times)

Soviets' secret nuclear dumping raises fear for Arctic waters

RUSSIA - For three decades the nuclear-powered Soviet Navy and ice-breaking fleet have dumped much of their radioactive waste in the Arctic, the Russian authorities now acknowledge. The dumping, in the shallow waters of the Barents and Kara Seas, has potentially serious consequences for the Arctic environment. At greatest risk for Norway and Russia, two of the world's biggest fish exporters, are the bountiful Arctic fishing grounds. Radioactive con- tamination in the shallow seas where the marine food chain begins could contami- nate the fish population and endanger the industry, officials of both countries said in interviews. Norwegian scientists who have been testing the Barents and Norwegian Seas for several years have detected no significant radioactive contamination in the water and fish. However, the director of the nuclear energy safety authority in Oslo said waters near the dumping sites had not been tested and Sunshine waste containers a few feet below the surface could pose seri- ous environmental threat over decades as they begin to leak. (The New York Times)

World News edited by Matthias Dezes

Campaign Update

Frontrunners have weak campaigns

By Matthias Dezes

Staff Writer

President Bush and Arkansas Governor Clinton won the primaries in the District of Columbia, North Carolina and Indiana with ease. They gained between 60 and 75 per- cent of the votes. The opponents within the established parties are basically beaten out of the field. Only a possible independent candidate Ross Perot is still getting attention from the media.

Perot, announced his issues on the eve of the primaries. But again, he failed to be- come very specific: he said that he wanted to limit the number of in- terviews to the press in order to fully concen- trate on "building an organization, finalizing a strategy and de- veloping carefully thought out positions on each of the major issues."

This was basically it. No program, no concept, Twelve years ago, Ronald Reagan, who also surrounded him- self with the aura of being the savior of the nation, was a few steps ahead: he already had proposed his tax reform, his supply-side economics and his ideas how "we can get America working again.

The confrontation... the battle about con- cepts... is entirely missing in this campa- ign. In 1980, the campaign was charac- terized very early by the contrast between a well-intentioned supporter of New Deal policies and a charismatic believer in monetarism. Although the United States is literally suffering from burning problems, the can- didates seem to have used up their bullets already. When Los Angeles was burning, both Bush's and Clinton's arguments were appropriate, but only as far as they went. Bush knows that any further step toward a more progressive attitude on the race issue would weaken his posi- tion in the GOP. Clinton also hesitated to say more than he did: great concern for minorities has led the Democrats already into two electo- ral disasters. The "Democratic Republi- cans" that Clinton wants to win back, would stick with the GOP. At least, on the day of the primaries, Clinton finally slipped into his role of the opposition's frontrunner... He held Bush indirectly responsible for the riots. Clinton said that their situation in L.A. had escalated because the last three Administrations had "neglected" the black minority.

Thus, the "Trail campaign update" goes on summer vacation with the wish that the candidates might become more curious and that their political discourses might gain more substance. A lot of hot air has been around since February. If America is sup- posed to get better off, the candidates must develop better ideas than they have until now.
Campus rallies to discuss Rodney King verdict

By Bruno Zalubil News Editor

In the wake of the Rodney King verdict, the entire country has been turned upside down. Tacoma was no different. But unlike other metropolitan areas, this All-American city did not break out into violent riots. Rather, Tacoma responded with discussion to educate itself of the problems which the verdict has brought to light.

At UPS, hundreds of interested students attended four hours of discussion on Friday. At 5 p.m., the city at large held a rally on the steps of the Federal Building which many students also attended.

At the university, however, many were impressed with the numbers of students that turned out to hear opinions about the acquittal of the four Los Angeles policemen. The Dean of Students' office set up an open microphone in the Rotunda at 11 a.m. for an open forum-type discussion.

Then at noon, over three hundred people filled the SUB courtyard to listen to faculty, staff, students and even campus visitors express their opinions.

The BSU started the rally by circling around within the group chanting: "No peace. No justice," "There is no racial equality" and "Justice is what we want and we want it now." Soon, many others joined the circle.

Many different signs were also displayed like "Martin had a dream. Rodney had a nightmare" and "The truth is out."

When the group converged to surround a microphone, Maurice Hanks, an Admissions Counselor, took the microphone with a passionate speech.

Several of the first speakers put the Rodney King beating in historical perspective. "This shows where our justice system has not come," said one student. "This shows where our civil rights have not lead us to. We are still back in the 60s. This a recurrence of history. There is no way we can go on together if we don't first correct what we have already done."

Denise Perry added to this point. "We're going backwards. We're not going forwards," Perry said. "We can't forget about this. Don't go home and forget about this. This affects all of you. It doesn't go away."

Maria Kolby reminded the audience of the philosophy of Martin Luther King, Jr., who suffered through the same problems as the Rodney King beating has raised.

"You listen and you can make a difference," Kolby said. "Not through violence, but through peace."

"We are all in this together," said a student. "This affects all of us because we are all human beings like Rodney King was. We are not animals like they portrayed him to be. This is inhuman."

Other speakers expanded the conflict to other societal problems.

"It's not just a racial issue, it is a class issue," said a student. "The cops in my neighborhood sit out at night and they wait for people to drive in. I used to get pulled over every night on my way to work. It could happen to any of us."

"A lot of my friends are asking: 'What can I do to help? What can I do to change?' Educate your community, educate your friends. And register to vote."

—Terry Carter, president of BSU

"I see here today is a conversation between students that I have never experienced here before." —Dr. Ann Neel

"This all has to stop. We need to figure out where we have come from. My man Martin (Luther King, Jr.) had a dream. What happened to that dream? What's going on? I don't understand. I've got a five-year-old daughter. Is she going to have to grow up in this world and put up with this? We're all human, let's treat each other like humans."

"We must let our voice be heard. This has to stop. You are our future. You're our future leaders of the world. Are you going to stop this? You have to believe in each other."

—Maurice Hanks, an Admission Counselor

"This is a day of reckoning. We need to take this into our own hands." —Josh Fischer, student
Downtown evacuated for small protest

By Grant Warfield
Staff Writer

It wasn’t because of a local or national holiday that some area businesses closed early Friday afternoon. Many businesses and merchants gave their employees a head start on the weekend after they found out a rally would be held at the Federal Building located on the corner of 11th and “A” Street in Tacoma’s business district.

The First American Title Company is located on “A” Street directly across from the Federal Building. The Office Manager, Kay McCord, allowed employees to leave early “as a precautionary measure and to prevent traffic jams.” According to Soren Williams of Starbucks Coffee Company, an official representing Puget Sound Plaza, a “fear of violence” when he encouraged Starbucks and other commercial tenants of the Plaza to vacate early.

Troy Weller of Pierce County Security said that his office was inundated with calls from local businesses inquiring about security guards to protect their establishments. “Although we are Pierce County’s largest supplier of security guards,” said Weller, “we were stretched to the limit to accommodate everyone. Business was booming, everyone felt they’d rather be safe than sorry.”

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Konrad McCard

This protest proved not to be the spark for violence that many felt it would be. The crowd temporarily drowned out the speaker.

If people remain indifferent, nothing is going to happen,” Quasim said, “If we don’t act up now, we'll miss the boat again. White leaders need to act up too.” Quasim insisted that people need to maintain the energy they currently have and make people aware of social needs, or “we have business as usual.”

In regard to the Los Angeles Police Department and the police brutality trial, Quasim said “the people of Los Angeles need to demonstrate in order to force the prosecutor to retry Officer Powell on the one count of excessive force; call on the national government to send in Federal Marshalls to monitor the police force until Chief Gates retires; have the grand jury examine the operations of the Los Angeles Police Department; and demand that the attorney general conduct a civil rights hearing.”

One of the most defined suggestions from Quasim’s comprehensive list was an economic recovery program for minorities based on the Marshall Plan of 1948 that was enacted by the US to aid its European allies following the second World War. “We need to look at economic strategy that would be equal to the Marshall Plan to help restructure lives of the US minority’s allies within its own borders.” A plan such that, Quasim said, would have the result of stabilizing social and economic conditions in the United States. To be seen as an equal in American society, Quasim said that blacks need a stronger economic base from which to operate.

When it comes to creating funds, one of the protesters at the Federal Building rally demanded that Congress use the “Peace Corps” strictly for social programs. “This way,” she said, “opponents wouldn’t be able to cut any increased spending for social programs could add to the federal deficit.”

“I think it is violent to have people with no economic future and no hope of opportunity,” said Quasim. “It is devastating to be the victim of psychological, economic and social violence.”

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From the most intrepid staff member: Shauna's last little arts and entertainment rant and rave

By Shauna M. James

Arts and Entertainment Editor

All right, this is my absolute last, no more questions asked, and no, I won’t come back for a guest editorial, issue of the Trail. I spent three of my undergraduate years down here in the basement—years I could have spent reading, letting the sun shine on my face, or sleeping. I thought I was finished with all that...

But this place has come back to haunt me. Here I am, a supposedly responsible grad student, and I’m sitting in the basement staring at a copy of the Jabberwocky, a David Letterman Top Ten list, and a Calvin Klein underwear ad. (I put all these on the office wall, except for the ad, which was someone else’s idea.) I put all these random details down so that you could have an accurate picture of the state of my mind. It’s a bit of a muddle.

But I do want to share some of my parting shots with you. I’ve been thinking about the state of art and entertainment lately. These thoughts might not be important or even coherent, but what the hey.

I still believe in the movies. I try to, at least. But Hollywood doesn’t have a good track record. Many decent, big budget Hollywood pictures of the last five years. The closest I can come is The Silence of the Lambs, but that still strikes honest dialogue for cheap sensationalism. Anything decent, again, is independent, small, and usually British. Try Truly Madly, Deeply. See if you can brave My Own Private Idaho or Naked Lunch. Or better yet, return to the old films. Be daring. Watch a film in black and white. Anything with Gary Cooper or Vivien Leigh, or directed by Billy Wilder. Go foreign and swoon over Gerard Depardieu in French. Watch A Hard Day’s Night, and for sheer giddy fun is difficult to beat. Rent a Katherine Hepburn/Cary Grant film. Try it. You’ll like it.

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From a man with a homely face comes some beautiful music

Qlly Cathy Coan

Staff Writer

Joshua Judges Rach, besides being his typical mixture of down-home fun and eradicate pun, is Lyle Lovett’s newest contribution to the urban-country sound pioneered by the likes of Patsy Cline and natty manacured by the likes of Garth Brooks. The new album, produced by George Masenburg, Billy Williams, and Lovett (a change from the earlier albums, which were mostly Tony Brown and Lovett), has a sound distinctively Lovett, but decidedly more melancholy.

Don’t count it out yet—yes you still get a couple of great songs about loving twisted women in seedy places (‘She’s got big red lips!She’s got big brown eyes/When she treats me right I’m a big surprise.” from “She Makes Me Feel Good.”). The album does have a gospelly-rended death fixation, though—funerals, near-extinct family trees, kids choking on peanut butter (I’m not kidding). And of course, the usual Lovett cynicism is there (“To the Lord let praises/She’s got big brown eyes/When she treats me right I’m a big surprise.” from “She Makes Me Feel Good.”). The album does have a gospelly-rended death fixation, thought—funerals, near-extinct family trees, kids choking on peanut butter. The “She Makes Me Feel Good.”)

Lovett draws from gospel well stock, Europe, and the like. (Lyle Lovett) or the schmaltzy “This Old Porch” (Poniac). Once again Lyle proves he’s just as at home at an art exhibit as in a bar with plastic cups (even though he’s still ugly, and probably has to stand in the corner).

Guests on this album include Rickie Lee Jones, Leo Kottke, and Emmylou Harris. Okay, maybe he doesn’t have to stand in the corner, at least not by himself. Any way, pick up Joshua Judges Rach, and on CD if you can (Kotche’s acoustic guitar on “Family Reserve” is fantastic). Lovett has integrity. He’s kept the perfect blend of slow-grinding country and enough jazzed city stuff, and he doesn’t have to tell everyone he’s got friends in low places. Just look at him. But don’t look at the back of the insert. They try to hide his nose, but nothing short of a sock will do.

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Music

Are we ever going to have anything new? We either have remixed disco tracks, pallid attempts to sound like the 60s, or genuine oldies on the radio. (By the way, aside from the End, which is quickly growing old, there are a few decent radio stations in this area. Anything of genuine worth is small and rarely heard. Some exceptions: Paul Simon, David Byrne, Irish music in general, k.d. lang, and the Cowboy Junkies. Soundgarden and Nirvana make me yawn. And I have to admit it finally. (Sorry, Cyrlis.) I hate rap.

Movies

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The American experience: No brewstand but still living the dream

By Matthias Dezes
Teutonic Pillar

After a great year at Puget Sound, I am heading back for Germany. What am I going to tell my folks at home? Germans tend to have three prejudices about America. I’ve checked them out: “Americans are always funny, friendly and helpful”—this is true. “Americans are the worst-dressed people in the western world”—this is half true. “Americans eat nothing but junkfood”—this is bullshit.

AMERICAN LIFE: THE GOOD LIFE

I remember going to PayPall Fair where they had pretty good beef and salads. It was a wild mixture of roller coasters, bumper-jumping and all kinds of cattle. Only one thing was missing: a beer stand. Thus, PayPallianism had taken away what many Ger- mans consider the most important attraction of a fair: a cool brew. But never mind; the refreshments came later, and I had plenty of fun on a fifty-year old roller coaster, the type that German security authorities consider to be too dangerous.

Two months later, “cabin-fever” seized me. My friend Al took me to his place near Port Townsend, We had a great time splitting wood and putting up a flagpole. The cabin was heated by a wood oven and lighted by oil lamps. The whole place gave me a slight taste of the pioneer age; a genuine part of Northwest experience—I have never seen anything like it.

But from this short weekend trip I also learned how Americans spend their free time: Big journeys are almost impossible, since most employers give their staff hardly more than two weeks of holidays. (In Ger- many, it’s four weeks by law, but many companies already give us something like seven weeks to string our holidays together, more generous.) Thus, Americans take short trips in the area where they live. And since everybody tends to be somehow active, the car needs to hold a lot of stuff: backpacks, sleeping bags, etc. So, everybody tends to be somehow active, the car needs to hold a lot of stuff: backpacks, sleeping bags, etc. And since everybody speaks about decline, the bad job atmosphere is high.

The atmosphere in the cities is relaxed and stimulating. The assignments that I had proved to be less difficult than I had as- sumed, but still time consuming.

The biggest difference from Germany, however, were the extra-curricular activities. At home, they are badly neglected. Here, they are an important part of almost everybody’s life. Getting involved seemed to be the most popular thing. I really enjoyed the sense of teamwork especially at the radio station KUPS. My fellow DJs were very energetic. I have never done radio shows before, and despite my interest in cars and photography, I am a technical illiterate. But there was always somebody there who would help me out when an interview was badly taped or when I couldn’t find the switch for the turntable amidst my show.

Anyway, despite my need of help, people found that I was filling out a gap. At KUPS and also at the Trail, I covered political news and issues. More than once I was told: “Now we don’t have to do much because you covered the story, and we’ve been discovering this is what we thought it only natural to research the project. We didn’t even think about doing it without you.”

On the other hand, the UPS students rally spontaneously, when things happen they get upset about. The rally after the Simi Valley affair was a veritable storm of anger and rage. Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough! Nowhere are there as many golf bags, etc., etc. No wonder the cars can’t hold enough!
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Cari Sagan once wrote, "Consider one microgram of table salt, a speck just barely large enough for someone with keen eyesight to make out without a microscope. In that grain of salt there are about 10^23 sodium and chlorine atoms. This is a 1 followed by 23 zeros, 10 million billion atoms. If we wish to know a grain of salt, we must know at least the three dimensional positions of each of these atoms. Now, is this number more or less than the number of things which the brain can know?"

Salt is the essence of honest human experience; tears, sweat, and sea spray are intrinsically dependent on sodium. With this in mind, how can we expect to understand and use ourselves as emotional human beings if we can't even know a grain of salt?

#98- Californium
Mike Hoefner

Californium. Easily the classiest of all the elements—the name says it all. Style. Sophistication. Elegance. It has the zest and thrill of Rodeo Drive, the pique and fantasy of Yreka. So what if it has a half-life of three seconds? While it's around, that's make the most of time. Ohhhh, hand, it rhymes with cease, as in ordered and hazardous— the ultimate decision: whether to be wooed by the lures of the Ghoul of Good Fortune, the path of the Sun, and chlorine atoms. This is a 1 followed by 16 zeros, 10 million billion atoms. If we wish to know a grain of salt, we must know at least the three dimensional positions of each of these atoms. Now, is this number more or less than the number of things which the brain can know?

#2- Helium
E-Dub

For a long time, I thought this was what killed the aphids. The little creature of nature, don't they know they're ugly? It makes me happy because it has nothing to do with spandex. And it's crystal structure looks like one of the Trivial Pursuit pieces of pie holders which is indicative of something.

#66 (it's the path of a people in flight)
Dysprosium
Eileen Ryan

Why have I chosen Mercury for my element? Well, listen to the implications. Mercury is a poisonous substance that is liquid at ordinary temperatures. If you ever took a high school chemistry class, you'll remember the way your mad scientist teacher rolled around the mercury in its test tube. The way it changes is so...sensual. Mercury is also the planet closest to the sun. And Mercury, in Rome, was the god of luck, travel, good gifts, and the messenger of the gods. So what do we have here? A dangerous, hot, travelling, sensual Roman god(s). That about sums it up.

#3- Barium
David Franzen

Heather Hopp

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#2- Molybdenum
Elyse Girslason

My favorite element is: Molybdenum!!! One of the primary reasons I feel such passionate intensity for the element Molybdenum is that it abbreviates for Mo, which stands for Mo Hungarian noodle bake, Mo love, Mo Hostess snack pies, Mo sunshine, Mo laughter, and Mo foliage. It is also used in the electroplating of dinner cutlery, a process integral to the continued health and conductivity, atomic radius, first ionization potential, potential, and crystalline structure. We also know that not all the elements are accounted for, but we hope you will take up a pencil and sketch in responses of your own—democracy at work!
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J.J. Coiquhoun

Fluorine is widely available in fluoropatite, 3Ca(P04)2CaF2, which I recommend as a soothing poultice or uranium hexafluoride, UF6, which I recommend as a nuclear fuel rod component. Trichlorofluoromethane, CCl3F, is tasty and refreshing summer treat normally used in refrigerator cooling coils; mix with 4 oz. orange juice, stir, add garnish and salt to taste.

Because of its extreme electro negativity on the Pauli scale, Fluorine is perhaps the most reactive non-metal. If inhaled in its elemental form, a puffy yellow diatomic gas, it tends to oxidize water depleting the mucus membranes into oxygen gas and hydrafionic acid which will not only etch glass but your insides as well.

#4—Selenium

Brenda Zadduck


I love it. If you do like selenium, you'll enjoy the BOSS MARTIANS. They'll be playing all summer, catch them at Madman and No Guff Records.

I never Padock

#54—Xenon

Amanda Fox

Xenon is a heavy, colorless and somewhat inert gaseous element that is often used in flash tubes. I actually chose Xenon because it sounds like a planet or maybe an evil superhero. Really it's an element but used in flash tubes. I'm proud to be Americium. God damn, how much that does not owe the mere feasibility of its existence to carbon. If inhaled in its elemental form, a pale yellow diatomic gas, it is the most reactive non-metal. If inhaled in its elemental form, a puffy yellow diatomic gas, it tends to oxidize water depleting the mucus membranes into oxygen gas and hydrafionic acid which will not only etch glass but your insides as well.

#95—Americium

Finlay Macdonald

"Oh say can you see," begins a song that I hold closely to my friend. Only in this great land can I write whatever you want into the water, it shows that Americium spark!

#32—Germanium

Matthias Dezes

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Lutes spank Loggers and send them to room; no dinner

By Eric D. Williams
Sports Editor

It almost seemed like deja vu for the Loggers in the District I championships at Peck Field. Just like last year, Puget Sound beat Pacific Lutheran in the first game of the doubleheader, forcing a final game that would decide which team would move on to the Bi-District finals.

However, unlike the 8-7 come from behind victory over the Lutes last year, the Logger were unable to rally from behind, dropping a 6-1 contest that propelled Pacific Lutheran to the NAIA Bi-District Fastpitch Championships.

In the first game on Saturday, Logger pitcher Melody Stanley baffled Pacific Lutheran hitters, as she mowed down Lute batters almost effortlessly. At one point, Stanley retired 14 consecutive batters, striking out five, between the third and seventh innings.

Puget Sound, behind some timely hitting by Lori Buck and Tara Brown, knocked the game in the third inning while grabbing the lead in the fourth. With two outs, the Lutes scored three runs in the fourth, and added two more in the fifth inning.

Meanwhile, Hoddevik was shutting down Puget Sound's offense. Hoddevik allowed just three hits in five innings and the Loggers never threatened to score until the sixth.

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Puget Sound shortstop Pua'Ala Soares catches this fly ball for an out against the Lutes. Puget Sound's offense, Hoddevik allowed just three hits in five innings and the Loggers never threatened to score until the sixth.

Like most of its games this year, the Puget Sound baseball team ended a disappointing season by losing three games on the road against NAIA District I foes last week, leaving Logger fans with little more than hope for improvement in the years to come.

Last Wednesday, the Loggers lost at Pacific Lutheran University, 9-3, in a game that was close until the final innings. The Loggers traveled to Ellensburg Saturday and fell twice to Central Washington, 6-5 and 6-2. Central's Tom Milligan belted two home runs in each game to lead the Wildcats to the doubleheader sweep.

The three losses gave the team a final record of 7-27, with only one District 1 victory on the season.

"It was a long year," said rookie head coach Russ Anderson. "There was an awful lot of frustration, on and off the field, but there were also an awful lot of positive, exciting things that kept us going."

The dismal season was attributed to a lack of effective pitching and timely hitting.

"Our offense and pitching didn't come through very often for us," said senior outfielder J.C. Harper. "It was a tough transition year."

Junior hurler Robert Wickstrom blamed the team's woes on the pitching staff's lack of control.

"The bottom line is that our pitching staff walked too many people. We didn't throw enough strikes," Wickstrom said.

Despite the disappointing season and the imminent graduation of seniors at many starting positions, Anderson was optimistic about the Loggers' chances next season.

"We've got a nucleus of great players coming back who are still young," Anderson said. "It can't be anything but better next year."

The key to success in upcoming seasons for Anderson and the Loggers appears to lie with the nine returning freshman, who have gained valuable experience this year by playing in pressure situations. If they are able to utilize the edge they have gained from their experience, and if the recruiting goes well, the young Loggers may well be able to rebound from this season's woes and improve on their bleak record next year.
Athlete of the Week

By Eric D. Williams
Sports Editor

Lisa Wotlg and Karyle Kramer faced a tough task in the women's double final at the NAIA District 1 Championship at Ellenborg, Washington.

Their opponents were Seattle University's Dayna Malby and Jenny Adkisson, both seniors ranked #88 overall in the NAIA national poll. Against the pair, Weng and Kramer were 0-2 on the year. Dating back to last year, Weng had never beaten them.

That is, until now. "We knew that we had to play well," Weng said. "We had never beaten them and this was our last chance because they are both seniors."

Well, the two Loggers took advantage of their sit, defeating the pair from Seattle University 6-7, 6-2, 7-5 to earn a trip to the NAIA national tournament May 18-21 in Overland Park, Kansas and garnish this week's Athlete of the Week.

In the first set, things did not look good as the Loggers lost a 5-2 lead, dropping the set to the Chieflains, 6-7. The turning point of the match came in the second set, with Weng and Kramer down 2-4, love-40, Kramer serving. Instead of being further behind 0-5, the Loggers inched closer to the Chieflains and eventually one the deciding set 7-5 to take the match.

"It was real nerve racking down the stretch," Weng said. "I knew we could come back but things were looking dim there for awhile."

As for Nationals, Weng is looking forward to doing well there this year.

"Last year was like a treat to go, but this year I have a different attitude," Weng said. "This year we have a good chance of advancing past the first couple rounds."

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Logger Line

Thu. May 7 Golf at NAIA District 1 Championships Away All-Day
Fri. May 8 Golf at NAIA District 1 Championships Away All-Day
Track & Field at District 1 Championships Away All-Day
Sat. May 9 Track & Field at District 1 Championships Away All-Day

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Track and Field

The University of Puget Sound men and women's track team will trek north to Canada this week to compete in the NAIA District 1 Track and Field Championships being hosted by Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, B.C. on Friday and Saturday. Puget Sound coach Joe Peyton has his squad coming off a well-rested week and will be fielding a team of 15 women and 11 men in the two-day championship meet. Below is a list of the Logger tracksters competing in the district 1 championships.

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Karen Brainwaldt Jr. Beaverton, OR
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Andy James
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Take it from the things that few activities in life more humiliating than looking through past Trails. We have them in the library, not only bound but on microfilm, going back to the turn of the century. In every issue is something that must have seemed of great importance or rather comedic level at one time. After a while you begin to get used to the fashion changes. I have two hands, thirty-five, even forty, even two years from now our current concerns and efforts will seem irrelevant, if not amusing. Worsen still, now that I am retiring from the Editor position after over a year of service, I get to join a band of past editors forgot to bring to the page. Hard to tell you how they hate this fucking school (nothing ever happens here).

My only advice to these people is: keep your Heupten, only write what you want to write or editorial or gripe is welcomed with absurdly open arms in this office. If it really bothers you that we don't align to your interests, then come directly to us and give us an alignment. It is easy to stand outside on a sunny May day and say that you believe in courage. It's easy to say that you believe in rave, and racial equality, or that you are a lot of black/white friends. It's easy for a president to call for "calm and respect." It's easy to-run through your city burning cars and buildings, looting, and murdering. It's easy to say that you believe in the under current of violence, hate, and fear that flows through American society? Ask yourself: "What is difficult, what requires courage?"

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Maria says farewell and sounds a call to arms

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Opinions

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Shy Maria Kolby

Editor

I first began my final editorial with a review of my articles. In one of my professional harassment articles, I wrote that I had more to say regarding my professor-student harassment article, all the way through, regardless of how you feel about this topic. Thank you.

The response was so overwhelming regarding nearly every editorial I wrote. I emphasized to me how terrified people at this university are of changing anything. People have said that the trial may never be conducted fairly. The jurors were not guaranteed protection, they would have to see, experience, and put up with a lot of ugliness. But even an ugly environment will not go away. Those people have said that the trial may never be conducted fairly. The jurors would have to see, experience, and put up with a lot of ugliness. But even an ugly environment will not go away.

So I come to my final message and I would like to address the Rodney King decision, the rioting, and my perceptions of the decision, the rioting, and my perceptions of the decision, the rioting, and my perceptions of the decision, the rioting, and my perceptions of the decision. I know there has been so much said on this topic in the last few days. But let me assure you that pushing it under the rug would be as gross a miscarriage of justice as any other actions of violence. And we are more than allowed to understand their actions, if we are so inclined. We cannot be allowed to condone their actions. If our law enforcement officials are above the law, if a person receives the right to beat someone as soon as they put on a badge, then America has indeed come to a point, if our law enforcement officials are above the law, if a person receives the right to beat someone as soon as they put on a badge, then the decision comes down. Our government, and by association, those of us who vote for those in power, have told these people over the years that they are not worth anything to us. The poor and the minorities of the nation, the poor and the minorities of the nation, the poor and the minorities of the nation, the poor and the minorities of the nation, the poor and the minorities of the nation, the poor and the minorities of the nation, the poor and the minorities of the nation, the poor and the minorities of the nation, the poor and the minorities of the nation, the poor and the minorities of the nation.

And so the time for fear and ignorance, from fearful ignorance a lot of terrifying things can happen, as Rodney King, and more of Los Angeles could have. And so I come to my final message and I would like to address the Rodney King decision, the rioting, and my perceptions of the decision, the rioting, and my perceptions of the decision, the rioting, and my perceptions of the decision. I know there has been so much said on this topic in the last few days. But let me assure you that pushing it under the rug would be as gross a miscarriage of justice as any other actions of violence. And we are more than allowed to understand their actions, if we are so inclined. We cannot be allowed to condone their actions. If our law enforcement officials are above the law, if a person receives the right to beat someone as soon as they put on a badge, then America has indeed come to a point, if our law enforcement officials are above the law, if a person receives the right to beat someone as soon as they put on a badge, then the decision comes down. Our government, and by association, those of us who vote for those in power, have told these people over the years that they are not worth anything to us.
We, as students, can greatly benefit from Puget Sound traditions and the “real world” experiences of alumni.

In an effort to increase communication and interaction between students and alumni, a Student/Alumni Committee was formed this semester. The overall goal of this committee is to make alumni more visible and accessible to students and to educate alumni about life at the University today.

This is an exciting opportunity for everyone. Look for information this fall on how YOU can be a member of this committee.