Kilworth Chapel served as venue for interfaith service of peace and hope

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Approximately 20 UPS students were amongst a group of about 60 peace activists involved in a confrontation with riot police who shot the nonviolent crowd with rubber bullets, pepper spray and tear gas in the early morning hours on March 10.

Demonstrators had congregated at the Port of Tacoma to support the mission of the military bound to Iraq with strykers, trucks, Humvees and other army vehicles.

The purpose of the demonstrations was not to stop the shipment of the military equipment but rather to send a message that they do not approve of the use of their port in helping export a war that they believe is immoral.

"The goal is to send the message that Tacoma is not a place to ship out war," said senior Nicki Vance, a facilitator for Tacoma Students for a Democratic Society.

UPS’s own SDS was instrumental in helping coordinate and organize the nonviolent demonstrations beginning March 3. Over the course of the week, the number of UPS protesters had topped around 70 to as few as 15.

On the evening of Fri. March 9, approximately 200 demonstrators from all over Tacoma, Seattle, Portland and Bellingham congregated at the port to support the mission.

In anticipation of a larger group of demonstrators for the weekend, police officials had barricaded the intersection of Milwaukee Way and Lincoln Avenue with road blocks. Additionally, they blockaded the port entrance at the intersection of Milwaukee Way and East Eleventh Street by surrounding it with chain link fencing and riot police.

Riot Police confront peaceful protesters

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After years of watching students sprout from freshman newcomers to successful graduates, several UPS staff members are ready for retirement or are moving on to bigger and better things.

Ben Hahn and Corey Kopp, who are the Resident Directors, are both leaving at the end of the year. This will be Hahn’s 4 year as an RD and Kopp’s 3 year.

"I think one thing that is really important is that were not leaving because we’re unhappy here," Hahn said. "We don’t even know where we’re going yet." Kopp explained that both he and Hahn knew the job was only supposed to last for a few years and that they are both on a search to find the next best place to settle down and start over again.

"UPS made it clear to all of us that (our job) was a 2 to 5 year position; they want a program that is going to grow," said Kopp. "We all knew it was going to be a great, [but short] experience." Overall the two co-workers were very satisfied with the time they spent here at UPS.

"As a division, we’re excited," Kopp said.

Staff members retire, Student Affairs Dept. starts new staff research

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exceptional at what we do," Kopp said. "Our jobs are just fun, I get paid to sit and talk to kids about how they're doing, create relationships and plan events. There are very few things I didn't enjoy about this job."

Other retiring staff members who will leave at the end of the 2007 academic year include Barry Anton from the Psychology Dept., Suzanne Barnett from the History Dept., Keith Maxwell from the School of Business and Leadership, Thomas Rowland from the Chemistry Dept., John Underhill from facilities services, Krista Maples, who is the Assistant Director for Student Services, and Sharon Mihelich, who is the administrative assistant in the Dean of Students' office. Mike Segawa said the Student Affairs Department needs to replace several staff positions as well. "We're anticipating to replace six or seven new staff members between now and the start of the new school year," Segawa said. "Two resident directors will go to a national conference at the end of this month to interview prospective candidates. We plan to have these positions filled by the end of the academic year."

There are eight or nine new positions that became available recently. Segawa said they were able to find compatible temporary replacements.

Overall, approximately 5% of staff are leaving from the Student Affairs Department, alone, but the administration is fully prepared to fill those positions by the next academic year, as they anticipate the new wave of staff members for the next few years.

Any new hires, faculty or staff, will be announced later this semester, with both beginning positions during the coming summer.

"Allison Messinger went to the beach for spring break.

PhD, "are available for students who missed the workshop, copies of "Safer Sex: A Guide to Sexual Health for UPS Students," a brochure our co-president with VOX, Adrienne Lee, is available at the Counseling, Health and Wellness Center.

"Bailey Douglas steals condoms from CHWS every couple of days.

Security Report
Security staff responded to, or lived reports of, the following incidents on campus between March 7, 2007 and March 20, 2007:

March 8: A student discovered and reported a broken window in the basement of Library. The window was broken from the inside out and it appeared there was blood in the room. Nothing was reported missing from the room or area and no one reported an injury.

March 8: A student reported his iPod and digital camera taken from his room in Todd Hall. He said he left his room unlocked to take a shower and believes the theft occurred at that time.

March 8: Facilities discovered and reported "SVE" graffiti in the men's first floor bathroom of Wheelock Student Center. The graffiti was done in red paint which dripped down the wall.

March 9: A construction worker reported his vehicle was broken into while it was parked in the Fieldhouse lot. His CD player, amplifier, and sub-woofer were stolen. Tacoma Police were contacted and took a report on the theft.

March 9: A student reported her bicycle was stolen from the west side of the Wheelock Student Center where she left it unsecured overnight.

March 10: A student reported her bicycle was stolen from her University house on N. Washington Street. It was secured with a chain on the front porch.

March 14: A staff member reported several credit cards were stolen from her purse while she was in Marshall Hall. She didn't recall leaving her purse unattended and is not sure exactly when or how the theft occurred. She only became aware of the theft when her credit card company called her to report suspicious use.

March 18: A student reported her bicycle was stolen during Spring Break. She left her bicycle secured with a cable lock and could not locate it when she returned. She believes she left it locked beside the Library, but is not certain.

March 20: A faculty member from Physics reported a department laptop computer stolen from Harned Hall. The computer was locked to a cart and was being used for an experiment in the hallway. The Dell Inspiron computer is marked "Physics Department."
Police get involved in antiwar protest at the Port of Tacoma.

Dressed in complete riot gear, approximately 100 law enforcement officers from the Tacoma Police Department, the King County Sheriffs Department, the Washington State Patrol, the United States Coast Guard and South King County were on hand to control the crowd and keep the peace.

Protestors were nonviolent. They held signs reading, "Dresser the War Machine" and "Troops Home Now." They sang songs and yelled "I Dream a World." After receiving a complaint from the internal affairs department, an assistant police向社会 told the crowd to disperse. The protesters chanted "Our Streets" and "Our Port" as police officers did not throw sawhorses (road blocks) and horses or road blocks in the direction of officers.

A large number of protesters started throwing orange sawhorses on road blocks in the direction of officers. "They picked up some of the sawhorses (road blocks) and started throwing them in the direction of officers, and they started sitting down to block the street. At that point officers had to move in and disperse the crowd."

Demonstrators report that they did not throw sawhorses. They admit that several demonstrators started throwing orange sawhorses after the police started firing but claim none were thrown in the direction of police.

"If I was off to the right side," Lev said. "I saw no blockades being thrown. Some may have been knocked down or pushed aside, but I saw nothing thrown at the police."

Senior Daniel Cairns, junior Joe La Sac and sophomore Erick Peirson all took video footage of the confrontation. They claim their video footage does not cite any demonstrators throwing road blocks.

Additionally, demonstra-

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"HEY YOU," I hope you’re up for some competition because I’m ready to move in for the kill and sweep her off her feet if you aren’t careful. I’m more fly than you anyway.

"HEY YOU," get some big girl chutzpah.

"HEY YOU," cafe girls: the mocha you give me in the morning makes my whole day.

"HEYYOU," gorgeous pity in my English class, why are you straight?

"HEY YOU," a shout out to the men’s soccer team, who can stomp a D1 school any day and who really wants to stomp you right now.

"HEY YOU," Pizza Hut, stop messing up my degree.

"HEY YOU," rain, don’t you know it’s spring already?

"HEY YOU," you suck.

"HEY YOU," girl who broke my friends car, you messed with the wrong crowd.

"HEY YOU," our attendance policy sucks.

"HEY YOU," I’m sorry I’m a horrible person. Want to get busy?

"HEY YOU," have you ever transcended time?

"HEY YOU," how about I stop doing homework for the rest of the semester and you give me my degree at the end? Deal?

"HEY YOU," are you a parking ticket, because you’ve got fine written all over you.

"HEY YOU," cook my grilled cheese.

"HEY YOU," so I’ll see you in my dreams tonight. I’ll wear my nice pants.

"HEY YOU," donate to the Senior Class Gift and sign the five year pledge so the Link won’t hassle you for five more years.

"HEY YOU," alarm clock, shut up.

"HEY YOU," dawn rises, and the attack approaches.

"HEY YOU," UPS, while I will miss you, I cannot wait to graduate.

"HEY YOU," Intro to Poetry class, you rock.

"HEY YOU," seniors, only seven weeks ‘til graduation.

You can do it.

"HEY YOU," who trolled my car, don’t be such a worthless human being and fess up to your mistakes.

"HEY YOU," SHAZAM!

"HEY YOU," housesmates, great work with your theses this week. Let’s go drinking.

"HEY YOU," with the goofy haircut, I am going to destroy you in Beirut this weekend because you didn’t bring me a lobster.

"HEY YOU," I’m not short, you’re too tall.

"HEYYOU," De girlfriend, what are you? I am in suspense.

"HEY YOU," birthday kitty, let’s get trunk nasted. Legally!

"HEY YOU," guitar hero is laaaaamezzzors.

"HEY YOU," Halo lovers, show up to PWNAGE 2007 this Sunday at 1 p.m. and thwack it on the big screens in WY109 and WY101.

"HEY YOU," you look tasty with cupcake on your face.

Let’s play house.

"HEY YOU," Colorado doesn’t deserve you ... stay here.

"HEY YOU," what happened to spring break? I fell asleep one night and all of a sudden it was Monday again.

"HEY YOU," let me sleep in tomorrow.

"HEY YOU," high school prom date, you’re still the one that I want.

"HEY YOU," professor, I have three other classes and senioritis. Cut me some slack.

"HEY YOU," parents, it’s not that I don’t love you, it’s just that the idea of moving home after graduation is terrifying.

"HEY YOU," with the new piercing ... it looks hot!

"HEY YOU," thesis, why aren’t you written already?

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**Police tear gas for peace**

By Chris Van Vechten

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**OPINIONS**

Once again, I have been overheard mentioning last November that USPS jitteriness, meets, albeit elzett, apologist, "Harvard of the West"—in favor of the "activist-free, Kent State of the West" was resoundingly rejected March 9, following a tense four day standoff at the Port of Tacoma between anti-war demonstra-
tors, Tacoma policemen and unaffiliated studentjournalists—not most notably Joseph La-
Sac—who's mere presence somehow exacerbated the conflict.

With so much here to dis-

cuss, all I can hope to do is briefly critique the actions of all participants.

Peaceful protesters: I ap-
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Opinions Writer

First of all, let me just say that I hope everyone had a terrific Spring Break; I mean tip 3 Watson fellowships for UPS joy sex for physical reasons a chore ... even if, to you, it wasn’t. All of the delights of Spring Break in Tacoma for anyone who missed out. Most days the weather was unremarkable—wet, but not especially cold. Friday, however, was gloriously bright and warm. Campus was more or less vacant, with the exception of some staff members and a terrifying invasion of high school debate teams on the second Friday and both of the Saturdays. The fitness center was closed all week. The SUB limited its hours of operation, as well as the variety of food it offered, so I subsisted mainly on apples, chocolate and instant noodles. (This is not a diet I would recommend that anyone follow for any extended period as it left me feeling weak, unsatisfied and curiously starchy.)

Although the library was open in the weekdays, I only utilized it to rent movies. (I watched 17 in all, my favorites of these being Proof, Half Nelson and All the Pretty Horses.) I had intended, of course, to use my break time to get ahead on schoolwork, but as it turns out, I’m just not that motivated. I didn’t complete a single assignment. In fact, I barely met the deadline for this article. Despite the fact that I technically had plenty of work that could’ve occupied me, I found myself doing anything other than reading. Instead of just running around the track, I walked to the bank instead of making each excursion take two days so that I’d have to fill it or not, but I find it much more satisfying and less embarrassing (though sadly, embarrassing) to rent movies. Instead of securing men and women with the tools to express themselves, communicate well with one another and feel confident enough to the point where they can choose how to express their care for one another physically, we’ve secured them with a formula for producing orgasms. Sex should be sensual, about exploring the person you have feelings for, and exploring what feels good to both of you. Just like it has been presented to us by the media, you made sex cold. Our generation is taught through easily-accessed hardcore porn, mainstream movies and articles like these by Lights out with Liz that sex is an equation and, especially, that experienced guys and girls will expect certain things from their partners. These expectations create anxieties and the pressures instill the idea that a healthy sexual relationship can be taught in a textbook manner. Sex is not step-by-step, formulaic and cold. Both partners should feel comfortable enough with one another to ask what feels good, and voice anxieties they may have about anything. It is a partnership. There is also-...
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Nothing has changed, except that with Web2.0, the average person can gather news and distribute it globally. For example, one might fact-check (or "veto") an article from the mainstream media on a blog or online forum. A snarper could snap a digital photo to of a newsworthy event and post it online. Or, like what happened at the Port of Tacoma this week, one might videotape a newsworthy event and post it on YouTube or MetaCafe for the whole world to see.

I believe citizen-journalism is an important piece of public discourse and engagement. In many ways, the definition of "the press" has now come full circle, back to its original meaning.

As citizens, the freedom of the press clause belongs to all of us. But if participatory newsmaking would be considered an infringement on freedom of the mainstream media, an attack on the independence of the mainstream media, then this is what the public must be reduced to apathy and obedience, and driven from political debate and action so that an undemocratic political structure can survive. I was given conflicting reports from officers about what exactly I could do. I was advised by police while filming the Port of Tacoma from a street open to the public. This is a blatant infringement on the press' freedoms, resulting in general from press intimidation against citizen participation. We are deregulating the concentration of media ownership through simple, market means. We have the tools to develop a vibrant media democracy, and undemocratic forces in our government and establishments are against this.

We truly need now is participatory media democracy, because, to echo the motto of the independent South Korean newspaper, "OhMyNews, "Every Citizen is a Reporter." Sincerely,

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Tacoma riot control stands ready for possible police action against demonstrators at the Port of Tacoma.

Peace

The Trail

March 23, 2007

For effect? You couldn't imagine a few exclamation points and a "saw-horses" being thrown at them, for effect. It's a war zone, not a"bully pulpit." And the riot police in Tacoma can't even shoot someone and I can't.) I was given conflicting reports from officers about what exactly I could do. I was advised by police while filming the Port of Tacoma from a street open to the public. This is a blatant infringement on the press' freedoms, resulting in injury in general from press intimidation against citizen participation. We are deregulating the concentration of media ownership through simple, market means. We have the tools to develop a vibrant media democracy, and undemocratic forces in our government and establishments are against this.

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SCENIC VIEW OF CRESCENT LAKE BY JOHN ZAGER.

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JONATHAN TOLLERUD RIPPING IT UP IN SANTA CRUZ.

FRIEND OF PAUL WICKS SAWING THROUGH.

JOY ROBERTS, CHLOE DODLEY, MINDY BRAKEBUSH AND LAUREN FOWTER.

MARK DELBROECK TOOK THIS PHOTO WHILE HE LOUNGED ON THE BEACH IN JAMAICA."
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MOLLY SCHREINER'S ROADTRIP TO UTAH.

CROSSING THE BORDER INTO CANADA, PICTURE TAKEN BY BRENNA RENN.

ROCK FORMATION ON THE TRIP TO UTAH, PICTURE TAKEN BY MOLLY SCHREINER.

OFF THE SIDE OF THE ROAD, COURTESY OF MOLLY SCHREINER.

THE WORLD TEAM IN LACROSSE.

MOTO AND EMILY LAU POSING WITH MICKEY MOUSE.

JESSICA, SOLANGE, AYOBEA, EMILY, AND HARINA IN DISNEYLAND.

REED, PAT OWENS AND HIROKO BAYASHI CHILLING AT THE GRADO ART MUSEUM.

THE BEACH IN MAZATLAN, COURTESY OF KATIE MILLER.

THE ARCHITECTURE IN PRAGUE, TAKEN BY STEVEN NESYBA.

Joey and Lauren Miller in Mexico.

Katie Miller, Lauren Fenn, Pat Swift and Lauren Miller enjoying the sunset in Mexico.
There is the sun in the sky and snow on the mountains, which can cause one thing: spring skiing season is upon us. The Northwest is a veritable playground for skiers and snowboarders alike, and there is no better time than during this beautiful weather to get out and play.

Crystal Mountain
Crystal Mountain lays claim to being Washington’s largest ski area, spanning 2000 acres and peaking out at a looming 7012 feet. Resting just north of Mt. Rainier, the peak at Crystal holds spectacular views of the mountain, especially on the clearer days when the sun in the sky and snow on the mountains, which can cause one thing: spring skiing season is upon us. The Northwest is a veritable playground for skiers and snowboarders alike, and there is no better time than during this beautiful weather to get out and play.

Crystal’s terrain is varied, rolling groomers through the trees for intermediate skiers, as well as exposed peak-skiing and some off the slopes. Crystal Queen for experts. On powder days, the upper bowls and chutes towards the top are large draws.

Crystal also offers 1300 acres of backcountry skiing, most of which is secluded, accessible only through hiking. On a nice day, its South Backcountry is worth the trip alone, dropping off the backside towards a gladed run in the open and a full view of Mt. Rainier.

Stevens Pass
Stevens Pass is more of a ridgeline than a peak, offering much different terrain between its front and back sides.

Backcountry is worth the trip. On a nice day, its South Backcountry is worth the trip alone, dropping off the backside towards a gladed run in the open and a full view of Mt. Rainier.

NBC’s “Heroes” out to save American families

By Kevin Nguyen

NBC scored big-time when it introduced its primetime program about everyday people waking up with supernatural abilities. The show is incredibly popular, earning NBC its highest drama ratings in five years, and it’s easy to see why. “Heroes” draws on the breakout success of the on-going dramas “Lost” and “24”, ending each episode with a cliffhanger and abundance of new questions. The appearance of this new character on American audiences makes “Heroes” the latest addition. It may not last long due to the “Heroes” universe. There is a mysterious clash—constantly troubled by every facet of the law. Instead, the conflicts of the story revolve around the internal struggle of its characters. “Heroes” is out to save American family values. Almost every character in the show has a familial connection to another character in the program. (The sole exception to this is the protagonist, the invincible cheerleading jai-alai player Claire Bennet and her ambivalently motivated stepfather, volatile sibling dynamic (brothers Peter and Nathan Petrelli, whose outlooks on heroism...
Grudge Match: Leo vs. Bird

By Jeff Merrion
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A&E Writer

Seeing as how both Ted Leo and Andrew Bird are heavyweights of indie rock, I thought that the best way to review the new albums from each would be to ex- amine them side by side. While my knowledge of boxing is limited to what appears to be a lawless battle of brutality. Also, it is frowned upon to bite off the other competitor’s ear.

So let us imagine Ted Leo in one corner of the ring, and Andrew Bird in the other. We do not let the apparent scrappiness of the men fool you – in weight, heavyweight indie rock box- ing, the men fool you.

After standing out of the gate a little at the beginning with some noise collage, Ted Leo’s new album, “Living With Water,” delivers a strong opening punch with some of Ted’s trademark energetic power-pop.

Over in the other corner of the ring, we see Andrew Bird guzzles coffee to keep his quirky creativity flowing.

Ted Leo is pissed off, and he wants us to know about it, and he does, with some overtly angry and unapologetically political.

One of the effective parts of Ted Leo’s political lyricism is that he does not bother shrouding them behind a veil of vagueness.

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But Ted Leo’s is pissed off, and he wants us to know about it, and he does, with some overtly angry and unapologetically political.

The only problem with the album is the songs, and the best lyrics are often the weakest musically, especially on Repeat, Bomb. Bomb, which sounds like watered-down Irish folk. Ted Leo, on the other hand, has a great pop songwriter, and the songs that let his melodic sense stretch far the best. While it loses points for cribbing its introduction of a song from the Goo Goo Dolls “Slide,” the song “A Bottle of Buck- e’s” gains credit by having an Irish pennywhistle solo.

Luckily, the album is check- full of such songs that are fun, cleverly arranged and lyrically intelligent. “Living With the Living” is prob- ably Ted Leo’s most consistent, and certainly one of the most enjoyable albums I have heard in a while.

Over in the other corner of the indie rock boxing ring we have Andrew Bird, the in- credible multi-instrumentalist who at live shows often plays guitar, whistle and xylophone at the same time. How will Andrew fare against Ted Leo’s energetic: power-pop? It’s a good question.

When Andrew Bird gets going with staggered piano and a gorgeous arpeggi- ated guitar line, “Armchair Ac- polyptra” is a poignantly ruminative portrait of a personal life, and one that is easy to review, because it’s beautiful. I dreamt you were a cosmonaut of the space be- 

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which is actually one of the best on the album. In all, Ted is a great pop songwriter, and the songs that let his melodic sense stretch far the best. While it loses points for cribbing its introduction of a song from the Goo Goo Dolls “Slide,” the song “A Bottle of Buck- e’s” gains credit by having an Irish pennywhistle solo.

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between our chairs, and I was a taskmaster. It is also important that you are aware of your partner’s sexual health as well.

Think about it: Barbie is only sleeping with Ken, but Ken has one too many beers and gets freaky with Sta- ccy and Skipper in Barbie’s Jeep (oops, how old is Skip- per supposed to be?). Stac- cy and Skipper have both gotten hot and heavy with Misch, who has botched the entire Malibu Barbie Line (God only knows where those dolls have been).

The Unicorns drop hardcore with non-me-

Next, you can answer “yes” to any of the following questions, you should be reviewed by a physician as necessary:

Do you value your health and your partner’s health?

Do you have unprotected sex?

Do you have more than one sexual partner?

Do you have symptoms of an STD?

If you answer “yes” to one or more of the above questions; have you been tested? You ought to be.

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The seven-minute piece, “Armchairs.”

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Uncovering zany Facebook groups

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A&E Writer

Facebook: we are all addicted to it. Those of us who are not, are just pretentious fools who think they are better than the rest of us. Trust me, I am a journalist.

So what do we do while on this incredible website? We ask people we barely know to be our friends, we post photos of our latest dorm room beer party and we join groups – lots of groups.

Facebook groups are an odd thing. They are basically the equivalent of old sitcom episodes on the TV: a fantastically amusing waste of time.

Some groups are to show that you have an odd sense of humor like gay rights, abortion, Barack Obama, or Nazism. Others are essentially fan clubs for everything from good friends, favorite bands, and a favorite Internet meme.

Rules of the Game

1. The name of the game is “The Game.”
2. Once you know about The Game, you start playing The Game.
3. Once you start playing The Game, you can stop playing The Game.
4. If you think of The Game, you lose The Game.
5. If you lose The Game, you must publicly announce that you lost The Game.
   1. You cannot lose The Game by something else directly referencing the words “The Game.”
   2. You cannot lose The Game if you do something unpleasant to yourself.

Still, much of the struggle comes from the conflict of interest between family members.

Mr. Benet continues to hide the facts from his daughter, even resorting to erasing her memory (which, luckily, does not get carried through by the Haitian). Nathan is constantly trying to get Peter’s attempt to understand the reason behind their gifts, preferring the situation does not exist, destroying Isaac’s revealing paintings, et cetera.

Ted Sprague, the Exploding Man, is an even more concrete example. After accidentally killing his wife from the uncontrolled radiation he emits, Sprague escapes police custody and vows to avenge his wife. His powers will no doubt be the cause of the nuclear explosion in New York, although it is still unclear how.

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Dead, Central and West. These house the summit’s groomed runs, terrain parks and gentle bowls, which make it a popular spot for intermediates and families.

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A big draw for many skiers is its incredible access to backcountry mountain, all of which is accessible from its Edelweiss Chair. All hopeful riders have to do is get a no-charge “backcountry card” from the Ski Patrol in order to get in the backcountry.

Nathan Petrelli’s motivations come from the conflict of interest between family members. As it turns out, Mrs. Petrelli, previously introduced as a background character, has a central role in the plot’s orchestration.

I will admit some of the show’s storylines are weaker than others, and often times, the writing feels forced and overdrastic, but “Heroes” certainly encompasses themes that might relate to readers of the C
textbook.

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I challenge all you “Heroes” fans to catch all the episodes of “Heroes,” which can be streamed for free on the NBC website.
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COMBAT ZONE

Lights on with Larry

• A fair and balanced perspective on sex and not having any

By Larry Nogo
Lack-Of-Sex Columnist

What is sex? How can anyone ever know if/when it is "appropriate"? In this world, can one truly be certain that sex is ever wrong? For example, is it immoral or "sinful" to have sex with your girlfriend? What about your sister? What if they happen to be the same person? All tough questions, right? Wrong!

Contrary to the pornographic rhetoric of a certain Trail tramp (who, by the way, I hear isn't even a certified sex therapist (!), which makes her muffy diving techniques speculative at best) sex is neither complicated nor ambiguous. In fact, it can be divided into two general categories: "good sex" and "bad sex."

"Good sex" is existential. It requires that there be a quadruple orgasm of the heart, mind, body and spirit ... and no diseases/children as a result. After all, pregnancy is the worst STD you can get. That's why we at the Combat Zone advocate a revolutionary perspective on sex: abstinence.

Now ladies, I know you're probably thinking that abstinence is only for girls who are for Jesus. The reality is, for anyone who is thinking that abstaining is only for girls who are for Jesus, the whole Holocaust survivor Spears when fighting arousal. Peace be with you. Larry thinks about Britney Spears when fighting arousal. The whole Holocaust survivor hair cut really gets him.

How to make Spring Break Better: photos

LEFT: The latest idiotic sport to emerge on the scene is car surfing. Though it has yet to catch on in the balmy laconia climate, we're told it's quite popular in southern California.

Below: Ah, the true symbol of a college education. Using what you learned in Theatrical Experience as inspiration to shame your friends who passed out from the "Champagne of Beers."

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iting (like how to stimulate the "clitoris'), from exclusive files buried deep within Google and brought them to print. The reason why people posted this stuff on the internet instead of in a newspaper is because they wanted people to believe in this unicorn myth of sexual satisfaction. These people are sexual astrologists, with no more credibility than Miss Cleo.

And lastly, train your mind to stave off arousal. For men, this can be accomplished by: soaking your genitals in cold water, picturing your naked grandmother, doing calculus, reciting the pledge of allegiance, narwhals, or thinking about that sexy, British devil Margaret Thatcher. For women, this job isn't as hard. They are rarely, if ever aroused, and if so only at the sight of powdered wigs, which really went out of style centuries ago.

With these tips, you too can remain sex-free, and the dream of lonely nights, alone, building a fort of stuffed animals on your waterbed, while your mother bakes cookies.

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Women's golf team treats invitational like a cakewalk
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Sports Writer

On March 19, the UPS women's golf team had a convincing win at the Willamette Invitational with both a team score of 868.

The golf tournament was played on the beautiful OGA Golf Course in Woodburn, Ore.

"It was a beautiful day to play," Kristine Juholah said. "It was nice because the Northwest doesn't always give you those kinds of weather."

However, some of the members on the women's team didn't appreciate OGA's beauty quite so much.

"This course is real tough on me," senior Adrienne Parish said. "There's a hole that comes into play on just about every hole and it makes it a very difficult course to play."

Despite the difficulty, the Loggers came up with a consistent play on both days posting a 345 in the first day and a 341 on the second day.

The Loggers pinned their hopes on Adrienne Parish, senior Lindsay Fujita. The rest of the Logger team couldn't back up Fujita's connection, and the third Linfield game was 12-0.

The Loggers showed strength and tenacity in their last game of the series against the Wildcats. Not to be deterred by their previous meetings, the Loggers started the game off with a solid double to left field. After Fujita was hit by a pitch, senior Annie Buxton followed up with a double to right center, and the inning ended with UPS on top 2-1.

Linfield couldn't answer until the fourth when they tied things up at two runs apiece. The Loggers started the game off with a solid double to left field. After Fujita was hit by a pitch, senior Annie Buxton followed up with a double to right center, and the inning ended with UPS on top 2-1.

The eighth inning was a heartbreaker for the Loggers, as their battle ended with a Linfield double to finish the game. Despite a tough loss, UPS finished the season 6-12.

The next week, the Loggers had a fresh start down in California at the Sun West Tournament. It was an ex- hausting week for the ladies who played seven games in 10 days. Their first game was against SUNY Cortland State University out of New York. And for this game, the Loggers offense showed up, UPS came out strong in the fifth inning. Baronde doubled, senior and junior Megan Watson singled, and junior Victoria Raehmer homered for three additional runs. Cortland's offense caught up to UPS but was too late. On an unearned run from UPS error, UPS was 3-2, the bottom of the seventh inning they gained their one run, but the game had already been settled. UPS won 3-1.

Next were the home team Occidental College. After a quick three runs batted in the first inning, Occidental came back with both in the third. But the fourth inning was batting practice for the UPS, who, with a little help from the errors, batted in double digit runs. Raehmer slammed another homer for two RBI and Brie Adder- ley doubled to left center for another three runs, and junior Lauren Shatz came up big with two singles. Occidental attempted a comeback at the bottom of the fifth, but the deal was closed, UPS finished up the inning by three. UPS lost the first game of the day against Occidental College. After a quick three runs batted in the first inning, Occidental came back with both in the third. But the fourth inning was batting practice for the UPS, who, with a little help from the errors, batted in double digit runs. Raehmer slammed another homer for two RBI and Brie Adder- ley doubled to left center for another three runs, and junior Lauren Shatz came up big with two singles. Occidental attempted a comeback at the bottom of the fifth, but the deal was closed, UPS finished up the inning by three.

Thursday Mar. 15, the Loggers took on the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. They proved a weak adversary to UPS as the Loggers gained momentum in the third inning. The third inning the Loggers showed off UPS defense with singles, doubles and another run. With a combined score of 686 they won by a huge margin; seniors Emily Lau and Bettie Fisher were 20 strokes behind them. "We are one point behind Willamette in the conference. They are our biggest competition right now and it is really good win for us," Parrish said.

Senior Emily Lau pace the Logger's first place tournament finish. On the opening day of the tournament the lady posted a 79 and was even more impressive on the second day finishing with a 76.
The team won five of their six matches en route to a share of the NWC title. But we'd anticipated. We need to spend some time concentrating specifically on our doubles play, which is entirely different from singles," Am- land said.

"The women's tennis squad sitting pretty as season begins in conference with a 9-1 record, their only loss coming at the hands of a now-de-feated Linfield team.

But the Loggers were granted an at-large bid to the NCAA's because of the experience that everyone on our team has had in the past. We're ready to explode for 19 points as UPS downed 12th-ranked McMurry, with their All-American center Tara Richardson and fourth-team All-American guard Symbi Tuttle, in the first round of the tournament. They must have known UPS would dominate because they proved to be one of the top seed's. The victory was almost enough to put away their opponents 7-1.

The Loggers showed determination and discipline to improve even more and became a force to be reckoned with in the NWC title game. They began with doubles play, of which the Loggers won three matches.

"We needed two wins from singles," Senior Kate Russell explained. "Courtney Danham won 6-4, 6-0, but before most of us had even started our matches, I went up 6-0, 4-0 when it started to rain. The coaches told the Willamette girls that the match was canceled but she agreed to keep playing and I won the second set 6-0. The rain was coming down by this point, and they had to call the match, but not before we had gotten the scores we needed to win."

"The rain was still hard- handed against George Fox and the second weekend of the year, but still man- aged to win each match by a score of 6-0."

"Our team is almost all about doubles. We're not really that good at dealing with adversity," Russell said. "We have seven girls and one boy this year, so it'll be a whole new team next year. So if you know people who play, tell them to come out with us. Right now we're missing some girls in injury and I think that we'll take the team to a whole new level in our next meet. The conference tourna- ment is seeded, and finishing first and single will be nice. If we win, we can make it to nationals from the field."

The girls travel to Linfield for their last weekend after a short break.

"Brandon Henry spent spring break with Russell Howe. No one really knows why."

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Softball

Barlow put away their opponents 8-0.

Platteville had no offensive game and further helped Loggers efforts by throwing wild pinches. The second round took the Loggers by surprise with a score of 6-0.

Up next was #13 ranked Chapman University, who proved to be a challenge for the Loggers. Although UPS did some work at the plate, they couldn't convert and Chapman came out swinging. Their first inning was a success, with a two-run homer, which took some wind out of the Logger sails.

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UPS falls to Washington University in elite eight

By Sam Kussin-Shoptaw

The UPS women's basketball team finished an amazing post-season March 10 with a 3-41 loss to Washington University (Mo.) in Iowa. The Loggers were playing in the Elite Eight round of the championship tournament following their huge upset of Howard Payne 47-44 just two days prior.

The Lady Loggers came to Iowa playing for a national championship, but the repu-
tation and national ranking (second in the country) of Howard Payne made it seem a formidable foe.

In order to defeat the YellowJackets, the Loggers em-
ployed superior rebonding skills, players that did not give the ball away, and a defense that allowed for easy trans-
ition buckets. The defense, in fact, was so strong that Howard Payne from its usual rhythm that the YellowJackets finished the game having shot a poor 23.9% from the field.

The defeat of Howard Payne and some other seeds in Iowa. First Team All North-
west Conference Junior Laura Hirsh, who led UPS with 10 points, felt that, "It was a great atmosphere. The University (the hosting team) had an awesome crowd, who were there throughout both of the games that night, and really added to the noise and intensity in the gym."

The UPS victory also sent shockwaves rippl-
ing across the country in the form of our women's basketball team. And just in case you didn't know, let me tell you the tale. For while it ended in the Elite Eight last week, it was perhaps more as-
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But this team wasn't about

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UPS women's basketball team defying all odds

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Sports Editor

Stories about underdogs are great. We all want to hear the story of the little guy. But, as we all know, they all come flooding to the fore-
front. But so many of these tales of teams defying the odds go unknown, their scope of glory and significance left unappreciated. This year, one of these stories just hap-
pens to fall in our backyard, in the form of our women's basketball team. And just in case you didn't know, let me tell you the tale. For while it ended in the Elite Eight last week, it was perhaps more as-
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UPS goes 6-1 over NWC opponents

By Chris Thompson & Will Holden

Compiled from wire services

Over the break the Loggers were able to continue their impressive NWC play, going 6-1 against Pacific and the University of Washington.

Unfortunately able to put toget-
er another three-game sweep, this time of the Boxers.

In the first game, the Box-
ers scored the games first run on the bottom of the fifth inning. Gregorio Beck evened things up in the fourth inning, sing-
ing to the right field to score Tim Steggall and tie things up at one run apiece.

Boxers added another run in the fifth inning to take a 2-1 lead. On the bottom of the ninth, Sean Bayha scored when Shaun Kiriu reached base on an error and then the Loggers got the go-ahead run when Michael Gainey grounded out to second base to score Austin Kuehn. Zach Green, Gregorio Beck, and Ryan Gustafson were awarded the save after picking up a no-hitter ball in the ninth inning.

In the second game, Pacific put 11 runs in the first inning to jump out to the early lead. Olsen scored Kiriu in the second inning to pull the Loggers closer but the Boxers answered with two more in the fourth inning. Olsen again scored Kiriu in the fifth inning, bringing in the score of 5-1. Olsen again scored Kiriu in the fifth inning, bringing in the score of 5-1. Olsen again scored Kiriu in the fifth inning, bringing in the score of 5-1. Olsen again scored Kiriu in the fifth inning, bringing in the score of 5-1. Olsen again scored Kiriu in the fifth inning, bringing in the score of 5-1. Olsen again scored Kiriu in the fifth inning, bringing in the score of 5-1. Olsen again scored Kiriu in the fifth inning, bringing in the score of 5-1. Olsen again scored Kiriu in the fifth inning, bringing in the score of 5-1. Olsen again scored Kiriu in the fifth inning, bringing in the score of 5-1.

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Sean Bayha looks to tee off. UPS continues to perform well this year.

Loggers impress at Peyton Invitational

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On the weekend of March 10 the Loggers Track and Field team came out and performed well at the Joe Peyton Invitational. Named after the legendary coach Joe Peyton, Puget Sound's former track coach who led over 50 students to all-American honors and NAIA Hall of fame member, the event hosted Lewis & Clark and Seattle Pacific.

Many Loggers performed very well in the Invitational. In the first two running events of the day, juniors Brittany Hodgson, and Trevor Hanus won the men's and women's 3000m. Steeplechase with impressive grace and fash-
ion. What's more, freshman Guadagni scored a new school record in the 1500 of first and clinched a valiant second place in the Women's 300m hurdle with a time of 15.95 seconds. The men's and women's 4000m Relay teams both finished in second place. The races were cut down to the hair and were terribly exciting.

Junior Pete Van Sant had another strong outing with a third place finish in the