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Sports page 7

Whittier beats Logger football
Sports page 12

U.N. 65th assembly
By HARRISON DIAMOND

This past week marked the 65th session of the United Nations General Assembly, where representatives of over 140 nations came together to discuss world politics. This forum provides a stage upon which all countries, not just those who seem to dominate the world's stage on a continual basis, have a chance to express their grievances for all to hear. The assembly seeks to address issues such as a progress in developing nations, human rights, trade relations, power struggles and millennium development goals and this year they had more than enough to talk about. Though many consider these proceedings a simple example of political posturing as no votes are taken and rarely does any action arise from these meetings, they do provide a platform for which nations not inclined to enter talks with each other - by their own accord are forced to sit and discuss their issues. President Obama used these meetings as an opportunity to discuss many problems such as human rights, global development policy and the global recession but most significantly, the problems in the Middle East between Israelis and Palestinians. "If an agreement is not reached, Palestinians may never know the pride and dignity that comes with their own state. Israelis will also face the uncertainty and security that comes with sovereign and stable neighbors that are committed to coexistence." These words come at an important moment in the peace making process as the optimism on Israeli construction in the west bank region has come to an end. President Abbas of the Palestinian authority is free, so go see what Lowrie did. Lowrie's "marvelous teaching presence" bears his name. Those of us who grew up with ideas quick, which the idea of "useable history." Bass also noted that the series is "a unique presentation at the Church. Wright notes that the series is "a unique idea of "useable history." Bass led a discussion based upon her book, The University of Puget Sound will host its 2nd National Race and Pedagogy Conference at the end of October after a four year hiatus. The Conference was first held here in 2006 and "it was a huge success," said history Professor Nancy Bruns who is organizing the volunteer force for the event. The event has come back supporting a new theme of "Teaching and Learning for Justice: Danger and Opportunity in Our Critical Moment." The Conference will offer multiple speakers, appearing on different days beginning Thursday, October 28th.

RACE PAGE 7

Conference: A panel of speakers discusses racial justice in Kilworth Memorial Chapel.
By ANNETTE D'AUTREMONT

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Walter Lowrie Memorial
By CAITLIN DOSHIE

Monday, Sept. 20 marked the first event at the University of Puget Sound of the "Walter Lowrie Speakers' Series." The opening presentation, titled "Taiwan phenomenon," was held in the Murray Boardroom and was given by author Diana Butler Bass, writ- is a panel of speakers discussing racial justice in Kilworth Memorial Chapel.

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By CAITLIN DOSHIE

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The lecture series is based on a partnership between the Imman-uel Presbyterian Church and Puget Sound. It was created in honor of the late Professor Emeritus of History Walter Low-rie. Lowrie graduated from Puget Sound in 1958 and taught at the school for 44 years before retiring in 2004. Lowrie was incredibly ac-tive on campus, serving as the di-rector of the humanities program for 15 years, the chair of the his-tory department and not only did he chair the Faculty Senate but was also on the committee that created the Lowrie Life Sciences Building. The series is endowed and fund-ed by the Immanuel Presbyterian Church and the main events of the series will take place at the Church. Some events, however, will feature at Puget Sound as well as a central presentation at the Church. Wright notes that the series is "a unique partnership for our campus, but one that really honors Prof. Low-rie's life and interests very well."

The next lecture in the series will take place on Nov. 30 and will fea-ture the "Three Interfaith Amigos" from Seattle. The group consists of Rabbi Ted Falcon, Sheikh Jamal Rahman and Pastor Don Mackenzie, and the men advocate inter-faith cooperation. The event will take place at the Immanuel Pres-byterian Church. The next event in partnership with Puget Sound will occur second semester and will feature an inter-faith c-elebration in the Iona Community in Scotland and a world leader in Celtic spirituality and Christian-ity.

So while Lowrie is no longer with us at Puget Sound, he is still be-ing remembered on campus. Pro-fessor William Bronschbach states that Lowrie's "marvelous teaching [is] honored by the speaker series which bears his name. Those of us who admired him are delighted that his legacy lives on at the col-lege he loved."

The Puget Sound Trail
The student newspaper of The University of Puget Sound

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South Sound artist on his way to Bravo TV
By ANNETTE D'AUTREMONT

What do Sarah Jessica Park-er, Tacoma and art all have in common? Well, James Hume, of course. Hume is a local Tacoma artist who is auditioning for Bravo's 2nd season of "Work of Art: The Next Great Artist," a reality TV show which "challenges con-testants to create unique pie-ces in a variety of mediums such as painting, sculpture, photogra phy, collage and industrial design. The weekly assignments are ex- citing, original and will challenge the artists to push the limits of their technical skills and creative boundaries," the show's website explains. The show is produced by Sex and the City's famous Sar-ah Jessica Parker and will air Wednesdays at 10pm.

Hume, who just opened an ex-hibit at the Sandpiper Gallery in Old Town, says in an interview with Volcano: "I'm dead serious about this opportunity. I can come up with ideas quick, which the past show winners tend to do. I'm going to give it my very best." This week, Hume made it to the second round of auditions and is fly-ing down to LA to try to advance to the final round. If he nabs one of the 14 contest slots on the show, he will have the chance to compete for "a gallery show, cash prize, national tour and, with Parker behind it, star power."

If you are interested in learn-ing more about Hume's work, go out and visit the Sandpiper Gallery on 30th Street. It is open from 9am-5pm Monday through Sat-urday. The Gallery enjoys student visitors and is free, so go see what Hume's work is really about and what makes him qualified to be on Bravo's Work of Art.

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

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THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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Marriage threatens society, limits personal freedom

By MACKENZIE HEPKER

Marriage may seem appealing, but the trade-offs need to be considered in depth.

The institution of marriage completely restricts freedom — for virtually no reason. People take offense at the most minute things their spouse does or says (or, more often, what they do or say), either because of a paranoid disposition or, more likely, because such actions disrupt the pleasant picture of married life that has been painted in their heads by the media, the church, their parents or whomever. The loves-mes-loves-me-not speculation that occurs with the shattering of such preconceived notions happens in premarital relationships as well. Jealousy, paranoia and disappointment all arise out of the manner in which the marriage assumptions about how a person feels toward his or her spouse has been set up. In fact, marriage is a no-brainer on their bucket list — which is ironic, since it is known to take the zest out of one’s short existence.

As far as I am concerned, the rising divorce rate is correlated to our increasing openness and honesty with ourselves.

Marriage is the result of something that the currently defined age limit between adulthood and adolescence is arbitrary, that it is wrong to try psychologically adult people as children and that the social cost of doing so is that individuals below the age of 18 are given sentences that are "too lenient" for their crimes. This is the same idea by the story of "Tuba Man" Ed McMichael who was beaten to death by three youths. The three were sentenced to 72 weeks in prison because they were under the age of 18. This is supposed to show us that the system is something wrong with the age limits because apparently the type of crime a person committed is proof of whether they are an adult or not.

While it is true that the legal age of someone committing a violent crime (or, more accurately, the point of the article, the second point of the article that there is something wrong with it and that this is damaging) struck me as particularly misguided and incorrect by all but perhaps the most myopic and vengeful metrics of justice. Anyone who has looked into the United States system of justice knows that it is globally considered to be one of the worst and least effective systems in existence today. Even brutal tribal punishments don't compare to the American system of justice because their severity is restricted in scope and duration and because prisoners in the American system frequently face brutality (both systemic and accidental) that makes conditions seem merciful.

No other country in the world has as many people behind bars as we do, and counter-intuitively (or not), many of these other countries have far lower crime rates. This includes juveniles. The U.S. has exponentially more juveniles serving life sentences than any other country and the conditions of juvenile punishment are frequently abusive. Offentimes, juveniles also are housed alongside adult prisoners in our system due to overcrowding (when in every 31 adults in the country are in prison, overcrowding is inevitable) which creates incalculable stress on individuals.

The American system of justice is set up to create repeat crime largely because of the "too lenient" mindset that Carlson espouses as a solution in her article. There are very few programs in prison that help rehabilitate an individual and the ones that get created only last until "tough on crime" individuals come along and close them down. For instance, a simple book club in a prison can reduce recidivism by up to half, but these programs get taken out because "books are an unnecessary luxury for prisoners." These are difficult facts to deal with precisely because they run counter to our de-sires for untempered revenge. "Prosecution in youth cases too lenient..." seems to argue that if we only were a little more venge- ful, then crime would be prevented, but the real problem here is that the emotionally mechanical "blood for blood" form of justice that the au-thor of the article was speaking from is the most destructive and dehumanizing system imaginable. It is not unjust to try a psychologically adult person as a child, but rather a small relative kindness.
S.A.C. grant could solve unsustainable printing

By KYLE NUNES

The library is full of paper. I see it everywhere, including in the garbage and recycling containers. Some of it has an impressive measure 8.5 by 11 inches, is unwrinkled, and has one brilliantly blank and usable side. Some days, I spend long minutes staring at these bins and thinking to myself, “How wasteful!” This paper should not be thrown away. An option that you and I use sustainable practices ought to be willing to set a printer designated for the use of recycled paper.

It is the responsibility of the students who support conscientious resource management on campus to politely but insistently request that such a minor recycling program be instated.

Since there is a campus-wide recycling program, which could create the opportunity to generate a S.A.C. grant to promote sustainability, it is now time to stock the library with a recycling program. One of the easiest solutions is to be mindful of the environment. We could start a tree-planting effort meant to promote sustainability in the library. Librarians could prompt students to consider the environment before printing.

To contact S.A.C., email sustainability@pugetsound.edu.

Online school pales compared to traditional college

By MEGAN EVANS

If you have spent hours watching a late-night “Law and Order: SVU” marathon recently, you have undoubtedly encountered commercial extensions extolling the values of online college. But even in a culture dominated by electronics, an online degree is still the exception rather than the rule. The classroom is not the only place where peer interaction makes college campuses invaluable: The library is full of paper. I see it everywhere, including in the garbage and recycling containers. Some of it has an impressive measure 8.5 by 11 inches, is unwrinkled, and has one brilliantly blank and usable side. Some days, I spend long minutes staring at these bins and thinking to myself, “How wasteful!” This paper should not be thrown away. An option that you and I use sustainable practices ought to be willing to set a printer designated for the use of recycled paper.

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Even in digital age, e-school cannot fully develop interpersonal skills

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"HEY YOU," Persian Crimmov love, I hope you found some insulin.

"HEY YOU," Sailor, I’ll let you ride my boat anytime. P.S. I luff you.


"HEY YOU," Alpha Phi, don’t worry about misspelling alpha on your sign. It didn’t change my opinion of you. Just as well.

"HEY YOU," I’m glad you khakis finally.

"HEY YOU," Anywhere, anywhere, we can have sex with high fives. You rock my world.

"HEY YOU," Prochoister, I’m all for you living your voice be heard. But I’ve already seen my mom suffer from clinical depression for twenty years. If you ever need her help, she will love you.

"HEY YOU," I love you, you dud.

"HEY YOU," Cruises, keep cruisin’.

"HEY YOU," Ut kid with the harp, I want to hear your dirty joke all night long.

"HEY YOU," Art history teacher, you are really considerate and kind. Thank you so much!

"HEY YOU," Ginger, I’m not afraid of you.

"HEY YOU," And by “you” I mean neighbor. Hey neighbor?

"HEY YOU," Whenever I see you, I feel like I’m playing ‘apples to apples’ and when it’s my turn the ‘your love life’ noun, and we all have a good laugh but the damage is done whether or not I pick it. Let’s change this.

"HEY YOU," KUPS hatted, I used to be a liner too, but I got a radio show this semester.

"HEY YOU," Persistence is not working in your favor. Just because we hooked up once doesn’t mean it’s working in your favor. I may start looking for another one.

"HEY YOU," Girls with names her pens, with authority doesn’t mean your ‘sanctioned’ projects are any good; that’s what talent is for.

"HEY YOU," Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi, way to raise over $2,000 for pierce county aids walk.

"HEY YOU," Freshman who made friends with authority doesn’t mean your ‘sanctioned’ projects are any good; that’s what talent is for.

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"HEY YOU," Cellar boy, ever heard of freshman 15? Stop drinking milkshakes then!

"HEY YOU," Cellar girl, I’ve seen your moves on the field, want to try some on my bed?

"HEY YOU," Ability! I don’t think getting in trouble with you. We should finish up.

"HEY YOU," Sexual brunette SUB worker, I will be your stallion come Sunday at 12:01 AM.

"HEY YOU," Nice facial hair. You’d look better with a mallet.

"HEY YOU," Little one, SHOW ME DEM BITTIES.

"HEY YOU," You were way more interesting before you started dating him. Where did your personality go?

"HEY YOU," Rough rider, you can ride me any time.

"HEY YOU," Can we be pantless together while studying chemistry?

"HEY YOU," Our love is a coal mine, and the canary is dead. Also, we’re both wearing khakis here because it’s completely against policy not to.

"HEY YOU," Don’t mess with my pictures of your room so I know how many beers to get.

"HEY YOU," Just say NO to sniffing drug sniffing dogs. It makes them smell and they already feel uncomfortable with their role in society.

"HEY YOU," Who lacks overall? we gonna get you some.

"HEY YOU," I lost my keys. I have looked everywhere. Except your desk. Can I perform a quick surgery? Just to check?

"HEY YOU," Ghost of my high school self; please stop following you everywhere. You’re embarrassing me in front of my friends.

"HEY YOU," Sub girl with the guacamole gun. You are like mexican cupid, and you have bred an avocado. Medically this means I will die soon. Romanti- cally it means I love you.

"HEY YOU," Mouse in my house. I told everyone else I killed you but now you are teaching me to cook and soon we will realize everyone that talent comes in unusual places.

"HEY YOU," Vegans. If aliens were to take over and prey on earthlings, your meat would provide them with the most nutrients. You are the equivalent of ‘grass -fed.’


"HEY YOU," Piano professor with the Chopin performance, that was glorious.

"HEY YOU," Freshman who names her pens, do they sneer when you write with them? If one of them is bleeding, do you do? Do you choose which one to use based on what you are writing?

"HEY YOU," Garage man, your Dick bladder tendsril and your toothless smile make me want to throw it all away and get dirty with you.

"HEY YOU," So... by ‘allergic’ you seriously mean you can’t eat ANY of it? I guess you should have been more specific. That’s a pretty big hospital bill. Not to mention the swelling is terribble.

"HEY YOU," Smiling SUB ladies, you are fantastic.

"HEY YOU," Girl with the Hertz- wood Mac tattoo, I need a sugar daddy, but when it comes to loving him he’d better leave me alone, cause I’ve got you baby, and you give me all the love I need.

"HEY YOU," Come to the SSC Student Market! Tomorrow, October 2nd. I am – in the Wyatt Artsian! Food, crafts, music, and more wonderful excellence!

"HEY YOU," Rasta gardener, where’d you go? I need a new hook.

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**NEW FEATURE! Illustrated HEY YOU of the Week:**

**HEY YOU,** You were very exciting until you started dating him. Where did your personality go?

**HEY YOU,** Rough rider, you can ride me any time.

**HEY YOU,** Can we be pantless together while studying chemistry?

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**GRIZZ LIST**

Submit your posts to: trailheylou@pugetsound.edu.

The Grizz List will function as a printed forum for students to post:

- buy/sell goods and services
- publicize events or information

Posts should be e-mailed to trailheylou@pugetsound.edu and should include a category (Sales, Services or Events), a brief one or two line explanation and a Puget Sound e-mail address.
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**Recipients of Greater Tacoma Foundation award showcased**

Jazz band director takes group in new direction

**Easy A earns a passing grade**

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CIAC offers opportunities for Puget Sound students

Tutoring: Kids Can Do! is one of the many volunteer groups on campus. Puget Sound students mentor children from around Tacoma.

Coffeehouse offers student variety

Coffee: Beyond the Bridge Cafe displays original art. Their gallery is booked until April 2011.

Coit Tower: The Coit Tower is a bulbous steel and concrete structure located on Telegraph Hill in San Francisco, in the U.S. The tower is dedicated to the memory of businessman and philanthropist slide designer, William Coit. It has housed the Coit Tower Garden since 1980. The garden is open throughout the year.

Mandolin Café: Located near the intersection of 6th Avenue and Meet Avenue, Mandolin Café is also a private room, which comes in handy for those often in need of a study break in January and volunteer (you would fancy becoming a part of the Mandolin Lab’s volunteering right now). The cafe is owned by young and vibrant students, whoTer Break in January and volunteers)*.

Beyond the Bridge Café: This cafe is also the Mandolin Chicago, located near the intersection of 6th Avenue. It’s our goal to make art sustainable, ”said Rubke to Tacoma Weekly. This cafe is also booked with artists until April 2011.

The Mandopop phenomenon comes to Puget Sound in lecture

Dr. Mark Moskowitz discusses the Mandopop phenomenon at an Under the Bridge Café talk last fall. Since 75 percent of Puget Sound students participate in volunteer work, there is a wide range of volunteer opportunities available, from tutoring to Puget Sound students mentor children from around Tacoma.

At the University of Washington, where Moskowitz is an anthropology associate professor, he has sponsored service projects for interesting service opportunities. With a variety of service projects throughout the year, CIAC offers a great way for Puget Sound students to get involved in the Tacoma community.

Tuition, room and board costs were also discussed. Moskowitz and students are encouraged to ask questions and to use the media for comparison.

Moskowitz is an anthropologist who has been studying Chinese culture for over two decades. He received his undergraduate degree in anthropology from the University of Washington, where he is currently a graduate student. His dissertation, and after a while I got curious about the songs so I started translating some of the lyrics as a way of studying. Moskowitz found the content of the lyrics to be compelling and surprising, and he was drawn to continue study of the pop music form.

Much of Caffe Dei’s menu is vegetarian, vegan or gluten-free and is ready proven itself to Tacoma locals as a vehicle, as well as participation in regular school workshops, where mentors have the opportunity to bring their prestige with them to class, take a trip to the Pacific Science Center (who doesn’t love Seattle?), go ice skating together or trek around the Puget Sound Zoo & Aquarium.

Another popular program already grazing up for Moskowitz is the Food Salvage Program. The Food Salvage Program, and other organizations that would otherwise be a vehicle for students, has been sponsored by the Food Handler’s Permit. The Food Handler’s Permit provides students with the opportunity to bring their prestige with them to class, take a trip to the Pacific Science Center (who doesn’t love Seattle?), go ice skating together or trek around the Puget Sound Zoo & Aquarium.

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Coffeehouse offers student variety

Coffeee: Beyond the Bridge Cafe displays original art. Their gallery is booked until April 2011.

Faces of Joy, Songs of Sorrow: Chinese Popular Music and its Cultural Connotations. The book discusses the Mandopop phenomenon – pop music in Mandarin Chinese that has been culturally removed from its source, Moskowitz said. Once I started looking at the lyrics I found I was surprised both by what I found write to work on my dissertation, and after a while I got curious about the songs so I started translating some of the lyrics as a way of studying. Moskowitz found the content of the lyrics to be compelling and surprising, and he was drawn to continue study of the pop music form.

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It is not so secret: coffee is college student’s staple. Though Puget Sound students are so grateful for on-campus coffee, sometimes a diversion from Driusen can be a good thing. Luckily, Tacoma has a great selection of coffee shops to provide students with a cup of joe in a different setting.

"Rock in China is about as popular as jazz is in the United States, so there was a significant misrep- resentation in academia that I wanted to correct," said Moskowitz. His lecture will discuss, among other things, the vocabulary that the music has created to express individualism, and the way it has introduced transnational culture to a country that has been culturally removed from its source. Moskowitz said.

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By JACK TODD

For this week’s edition, The Best of The Trail will be showing you the years 1920-1930, during which time the University of Puget Sound was not a university at all, but instead the College of Puget Sound. Also known as The Roaring Twenties, this was a time of economic prosperity and growth for our country until the end of the decade and the Great Depression. For The Trail, this decade marked the beginning of the use of standard newspaper format, heavier use of photos because of improved printing technology, and more articles focused on topics or events occurring outside of the university’s community as a result of facilitated national communication. Also new to the 1920s were the traffic light, the band-aid, the lie detector, penicillin and frozen food.

THE ROARING TWENTIES AND PUGET SOUND

Inward Focus: This article from January of 1921 demonstrates just how much of a community the College of Puget Sound was. As opposed to writing articles focused outside of the College, Trail writers up to this point generally wrote articles regarding either campus events or alumni news.

Pacific Coast Recordings
[By COLUMBIA]

TELEVISIONS are new, dynamic recordings by leading Pacific Coast radio artists... hear them today at Sherman, Clay & Co.

75¢ each

If you have an account with us, just say, “Cherry” it

1942-D - Paddy’s Along
1943-D - Seaside
1945-D - Paddle’s Along
1946-D - Paddy’s Along
1947-D - Happy Trails
1948-D - Late Night
1949-D - Good Night

Have Good Times with a Portable!

Columbia Portables $25 and $50
They are notable for their “big tone.”
Good-looking... durable... convenient

$5 Down will buy one here

Sherman, Clay & Co.

New Advances: Looking for an easy way to have your favorite music with you at all times? Buy a portable record player straight out of 1929!

Humor

Hand Picked by SAD SLIM BRADY

OO IN FAVOR OF C. P. S.

It was in the game with Pacific University that our Maroon and White football squad really opened up and played the style of football that put them on the map in the football world last season. Although the score was a tie, and scoreless at that, spectators will without doubt agree with the statement that the game that was called a draw After the first quarter our fighting “Grizzlies” were the aggressors and seemed to hold the upper hand.

It was a thrilling game, all four quarters and fatal to both sides. Pacific made several substitutions because of injuries to players and Stone, C. P. S. tackle, suffered a sprained ankle that has kept him out of the game for some time.

The big feature of the Pacific game was the work of Captain “Rip” Reveille of the College squad. He was everywhere and kept his team fighting for four full quarters.

In the first quarter Pacific got the breaks and it looked for a while as though she might score. A well placed punt by Reveille from behind the goal line, pulled the Grizzlies out of danger and from then on Pacific fought what looked to be a loosing fight but which ended in a tied score. Frank Brooks, playing for the first time of the season distinguished himself by stellar defense work and Dorsey was also in the midst of the fight.

Tie Game: Who would have thought that a 0-0 tie could be in favor of anyone? Apparently it was after this game in November of 1920 as Puget Sound “defeated” Pacific. Side note: Grizzlies or Loggers? This is getting confusing.

The Students Make the College

Left: This February 1921 advertisement was a plea to help secure the College of Puget Sound’s future as an educational institution through fundraising by the student body. Seeing as we are all here reading this, we at The Trail deem it a smashing success.

Right: The headline for an article written two months after the plea for one million dollars. It was written as a way of thanking those who helped the College successfully reach its fundraising goal.
The Puget Sound Trail

THE BEST OF THE TRAIL: 1910-2010

trailbubble@pugetsound.edu
October 1, 2010

World News: These articles from May of 1929 demonstrate the university’s ever growing sense of a national identity. In the 1920’s, The Trail shifted from being solely a communal paper intended to keep students updated on campus events to a paper dedicated to providing interesting information about happenings on other campuses around the nation as well.

WHERE ARE THE GREEN CAPS?

There has apparently been some misunderstanding on the part of the freshmen concerning the wearing of the green caps on the campus. Although we have this year an unusually large first-year class there have been fewer green caps in sight than ever. Many of the freshmen have neglected to buy their caps. Unfortunately, many seem to think they are doing something smart by not wearing the caps.

Freshmen, if you have read your handbooks you have probably noticed that this is one of the traditions of Puget Sound, just as much as are the Color Post ceremony, the annual Class Scrap, and the Campus Day exercises. The Handbooks say:

“Green caps shall be worn until Thanksgiving Day, after which they are to be worn only on special occasions, such as athletic games, debates, musicales, until after Thanksgiving Day, when they will be burned at the annual bonfire.”

The green cap tradition is listed among the freshmen rules but should be distinguished from the rest of them in that it is also one of the regular Puget Sound traditions. For this reason it should not be necessary for the upperclassmen to enforce this rule. Likewise, the freshman class, not showing any great spirit and pep by breaking this rule, but merely a lack of respect for the traditions of Puget Sound.

Perhaps, freshmen, that is putting it a little too strongly. But our purpose is to point out upon you the fact that the wearing of the green caps is a tradition you should be proud to uphold, without the aid of upperclassmen. If it is necessary to enforce the rule by other means, the freshmen vigilance committee should be appointed from the freshman class itself for this purpose.

It is customary on almost every college campus for freshmen to wear green caps for a certain period of time. Surely there can be little objection to such a custom, for it serves to distinguish more definitely the freshmen class from the rest of the student body. Furthermore, the present freshman class will wish to help enforce this rule next year, as sophomores, so why not live up to it now?

GREEN CAPS: If freshmen think they have it bad now, they should be grateful they did not attend the University in October of 1926. This article offers a look into one of the campus traditions at the time and demonstrates the seriousness with which such traditions were taken.


Meal Tickets $5.00

Dinner Menu: Puget Sound’s cafeteria menu as seen in The Trail’s May issue of 1929 demonstrates just how much our school has changed. As opposed to having a cafeteria that is always open, there were allotted meal times, a smaller menu, and let’s not forget that we were the College of Puget Sound!

Dorm Life: According to this December 1921 article, dorm life was a “modern utopia,” conducive to great study habits and cleanliness. Nothing much has changed there, right?
COMBAT ZONE

Logger Football victory final sign of apocalypse

Panic on campus: chaos ensues after the football team wins its first game of the season against Pacific University, signaling the apocalypse and the ruin of all mankind. Panic on campus:

October 1, 2010

and trumpets tuned. The archangels sharpened, horseshoes fitted, the hoops were raised and tightened. The Preparation Team was in high spirits. Satan in order to speed up the coming of the Apocalypse. Satan could not be reached for comment. Satan’s hand in the football team’s victory caught Heaven by surprise. According to Pestilence, they all knew that a Logger-win would be the last straw, but they did not expect it to happen for at least another two or three thousand years. We thought it was a joke when the messengers brought the news.

By LESOUNDE DEFURY

In the celestial stables, everyone is in a state of commotion. Swords are sharpened, horseshoes fitted, and trumpets tuned. The archangels and riders are gearing up for the big show, the Apocalypse. Pestilence, the rider of the white horse, looks down upon the Earth and sighs.

“Thank you for getting the chance to participate,” Pestilence said in an interview. “I was starting to doubt whether this whole ‘end-of-the-world’ was going to happen. But thank the Lord that Puget Sound finally won a football game.”

Yes, in their first game of this season, Logger Football beat Pacific University 36 to 19, marking the beginning of the Apocalypse. Pestilence sums up the outcome of the apocalypse: it is the rise of the Antichrist who will bring the world to an end.

As the university becomes progressively more distinguished among liberal arts schools, and recruitment is on the rise, many have noted a dramatic increase in the percentage of redheads choosing to attend Puget Sound. The presence of such redheads is highly disproportional to that of other races and makes them stand out.

The Redhead Scare is “an intolerable and uncomfortable being regarded with suspicion and avoidance. It is feared that the redheads will assimilate to their hostile surroundings and that they will change the culture of the campus.”

Conspiracy theories concerning the large influx of gingers at Puget Sound include: Argonian invasion, an undercover operation by the Irish government, an attempt to form the world’s largest “Scott Village,” and a desire for gingers to assimilate. None of these theories appear to be grounded in logic, superstition remains prevalent. According to the student community. The testimony of one student alleges that he witnessed a “Scarlet Embassy” for those red-haired persons who feel uncomfortable being regarded with narrowed eyes and gaping mouths. However, Multicultural Student Services has publicly proclaimed that the Red Scare is “an intolerable and unreasonable demonstration of prejudice with medieval roots,” and has offered itself as a safe haven for students of all hair color and structure to congregate peacefully.

By MIDGE SQUEALFROM

Students and staff of Puget Sound are breaking out their tinfoil hats and preparing for defense, for at all times one of two things is probably true: they are in close proximity with a redhead individual, or themselves bear the mark of fear.

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NEW SCIENCE BULLETIN

Bay Area Biology Lesson 1

In this lesson, we will explore the fascinating world of biology. We will learn about the wonders of life, from the smallest microorganisms to the largest organisms. By the end of this lesson, you will have a basic understanding of the concepts of biology.

By the end of this lesson, you will be able to:

- Define biology
- Describe the levels of biological organization
- Explain the importance of biodiversity

We will start by introducing the kingdom of Protista, which includes all single-celled organisms. We will then move on to the kingdom of Fungi, which includes all multicellular organisms that obtain their nutrition by absorbing it from their environment.

We will also discuss the role of microorganisms in the environment, and the importance of maintaining a healthy balance between different species.

Finally, we will explore the concept of biodiversity, and why it is important to conserve it.

By the end of this lesson, you will have a basic understanding of the concepts of biology.

Weekend Horoscopes

Capricorn: Dec 22 - Jan 19

Your stars say that now is the time to initiate a new, steamy romance with the brunette you’ve been eyeing. Fortunately, your former lover says that she’s ready to move on.

Aquarius: Jan 20 - Feb 18

Your imagination runs wild this week with possibilities of work and love. Surpassing your fears, you will reach for the stars.

Aries: Mar 21 - Apr 19

Leggings ARE pants for you, Aries! Panty lines are sexy, particular if you’re showing them at this time.

Taurus: Apr 20 - May 20

A friend becomes manipulative under his/her plea. Maximize the art of the backhanded compliment to ensure you hold the power. A good place to start might be, “You’re a breast, fresh aren’t I? I have a good idea when girls are smart!”

Leon: Jul 23 - Aug 22

Your laptop will freeze under unexpected circumstances, forcing you to turn it off and then back on.

Virgo: Aug 23 – Sep 22

Your insecurities are holding you back; the people in your life are your driving force for the day. Remember that you are already there. Also, those pants away, they make you look fat. You know the ones.
Volleyball hits their stride during trip to Oregon

By ANNA PISCHL

The Logger women’s volleyball team played at Linfield College this Friday. They defeated the Linfield Wildcats 3-0, with scores of 25-23 in the first match, 25-12 in the second, and 25-20 in the third.

As a former volleyball player and new assistant coach this year, Leigh Sumida offered her insights into the game. “Even though we swept the Wildcats 3-0, I think we did not meet our potential. We have much more room to grow.”

When playing at this high level, the Loggers were able tostein the Bearcats. At points in the game, the Loggers had runs of six and seven points. The slightly built fans were quieted as the Loggers’ energy filled the entire gymnasium. Kill leaders from the Bearcats were stylishly blonde with 14 kills and Danica Reed with 10.

“We always come to compete with the competitive Logger atmosphere, sophomore setter Liz Haskey (Payapalips, Wash.,) said. “Our school spirit is underappreciated. Benson was certainly prepared when he scored a crammed bus do little to alleviate the pressure. Preparation for away matches requires physical and mental practice.”

“This season will be a huge test for our team. We are challenged with two of the hardest teams in the conference and we are on the road. For the Loggers who have not traveled before, this will be a great learning experience. I think until this point we have all been getting used to playing in a new system with new players, but we have been improving every week and I think we have the ability to win conference and go far very well.”

“Winning is the main goal. We are challenged to improve our overall performance this weekend and take it to the next level. ”

“I look forward to playing against the Loggers but with 17 shots against the Pirates scored their first goal. A two-on-one breakaway allowed our team to take the lead. As a testament to the competitive atmosphere, our team has full potential this weekend.”

“This week the men’s team comes home and will defend against the Pacific Boxers and the George Fox Bruins. The Loggers have yet to lose at home.

Men’s soccer still trying to find offensive spark as Loggers rely heavily on defense to keep them in games

By ANTHEA AASEN

The football team wasn’t the only team to go into overtime last weekend. The men’s soccer team had a tough match that ended in a tie against Whitworth. The team had a 3 game winning streak going into the upcoming matches over the weekend. Kyle Benson (Mukilteo, Wash.) said, “I feel extremely confident in our team going into this weekend!”

The Loggers also remain unbeaten at home.

In preparation for the game, Benson said of his team, “Our strategy is to win in our preparation for this week and following our coach and philosophy without doubt.” Benson was certainly prepared when he scored for the Loggers in the game’s first period.

Whitworth didn’t wait long after the second period to retaliate; their goal was scored off a rebound. They scored 2 minutes into the second period. Whitworth had 7 shots on goal in the second half, only one getting past sophomore goalie Chris McDonald (Newton, Mass.). McDonald had 0.48 GAA average going into last weekend’s matches with 4 shutouts in 8 games.

When the 90 minutes of regulation game play were up, Puget Sound and Whitworth went into overtime. In the first 10 minutes of overtime, Whitworth had another 3 shots on goal, although none were successful. Going into overtime, the Loggers had 10 shots on goal. Puget Sound got a shut on goal by freshman Carson Swopes (Port Orne, Ore.) which was saved by Whitworth goalie Brian Sherri. The Logger men ended their match against Whitworth tied 1-1.

The next day in Walla Walla, the Loggers came out firing against Whitman. The team had a total of 10 shots, three of which came from Benson. Freshman Landon Gauthier (Fox Island, Wash.), freshman Andrew White (Steamboat Springs, Colo.), and Swopes also had shots on goal, but none of them were successful in punching one through for the Loggers.

Two of Whitman’s goals came in the first half of the game, the last coming in the second period. McDonald had three saves for the Loggers but with 17 shots against the Loggers, 6 of which were on goal, he had his work cut out for him.

This is the first conference loss for the men’s soccer team and only the second loss of the year. Benson said of his team, “We have a young team which includes only 1 senior and 16 freshmen. The Loggers are making a good showing thus far. With over half the team not having played in college until this year, the Loggers will be facing challenges in the future.”

This week the men’s team comes home and will defend against the Pacific Boxers and the George Fox Bruins. The Loggers have yet to lose at home.

Women’s soccer finds bumpy road on trip to Eastern Washington

By HANNAH CHASE

The women’s soccer team spent this past weekend traveling to Spokane and Walla Walla to continue Northwest Conference Play. Sadly, the Loggers suffered their first loss at the hands of Whitworth Saturday Sept 25.

Whitworth and Whitman are considered two of the most challenging teams in the Northwest Conference. Against Whitworth last weekend with the knowledge that they would have to pull out all the stops to defeat the Pirates and the Missions.

“This weekend will be a huge test for our team. We are challenged with two of the hardest teams in the conference and we are on the road. For the Loggers who have not traveled before, this will be a great learning experience. I think until this point we have all been getting used to playing in a new system with new players, but we have been improving every week and I think we have the ability to win conference and go far very well.”

Moore said the Loggers would play two matches this weekend. “We have a new team and it is really exciting. I think until this point we have all been getting used to playing in a new system with new players, but we have been improving every week and I think we have the ability to win conference and go far very well in the second half of the game. The Loggers scored their first goal. A two-on-one breakaway allowed our team to take the lead. As a testament to the competitive atmosphere, our team has full potential this weekend.”

“This week the men’s team comes home and will defend against the Pacific Boxers and the George Fox Bruins. The Loggers have yet to lose at home.”
Locked into crushing defeat when Whittier kicked a last chance 26 yard field-goal. The final score was Puget Sound 39 - Whittier 42. After the game, head coach Jeff Thomas commented on the team’s effort. "We are a results oriented team. If our individual plays don't lead to a team victory then we don't think much of them."

Even though there is room for improvement many fans couldn't ask for a better effort. As a team, the Loggers intercepted six passes, had 108 offensive plays gaining 389 yards and played through six overtimes. They nearly broke the NCAA record for the number of overtimes (currently seven, from a 2003 game between Arkansas and Mississippi).

The game was sumpted up by senior Cory Dunn (Portland, Ore.). "The team played their hearts out. We stepped up when we needed to. We're really proud of the guys even though we lost, we stayed in the game. We've grown a lot as a team and now we are thinking ahead for Pacific Lutheran University."

Trucked: Senior running back Casey Larson's punishing running style was on full display Saturday against Whittier. Larson carried the ball 27 times for 142 yards.

Longest game in Puget Sound football history ends in narrow defeat for struggling Loggers

By HEIDI COE

Saturday, September 25 brought beautiful weather to Becker Stadium for the Loggers’ third home game of the season against the Whittier Poets. There was a big crowd turn-out consisting of students and community fans alike. Little did they know what lay in store as the teams battled through the longest football game in Puget Sound’s history.

This eventual marathon got off to a fast start seven minutes into the first quarter when senior quarterback Duncan White (Lake Oswego, Ore.) threw a five yard pass to sophomore wide-receiver John Martino (Salem, Ore.) catching a 29 yard pass from White, making the score 13 – 7. Whittier refused to lose by three points and with three minutes left in the game managed a 29 yard field goal that tied the score 31 – 31 and pushed the game into overtime.

What followed was a frenzy of agony and excitement as the game continued through six overtimes. The defenses from both teams ruled the grid-iron making it seemingly impossible for either team’s offense to pull ahead.

The first overtime resulted in no touchdowns and turned into a double overtime after a Whittier interception off a pass play by our offense. The second and third overtimes saw no change in the scoreboard, but tension built. The third overtime ended with a missed field goal by the Loggers which threw the game into a fourth overtime.

Quadruple overtime brought exciting offensive action. Senior running back Casey Larson (Coupeville, Wash.) made a drive for the goal line but was tackled about one inch away from the in-zone. Puget Sound fans exploded with the building tension. On the next play Larson made a one yard run for the touchdown followed by another two point conversion, making the score 31 – 39 in favor of the Loggers. The Puget Sound fans were on pins and needles as Whittier took the offense. They watched in dismay as Whittier responded with a 20 yard pass for a touchdown, leaving the score tied yet again at 39 – 39.

In the fifth overtime defense prevented any successful offensive plays although both offenses made desperate attempts to get into the end zone. In the sixth and final overtime the Logger offense couldn’t manage to score and the game ended in crushing defeat when Whittier kicked a last chance 26 yard field-goal. The final score was Puget Sound 39 - Whittier 42.

The game was summed up by senior Cory Dunn (Portland, Ore.). "The team played their hearts out. We stepped up when we needed to. We’re really proud of the guys even though we lost, we stayed in the game. We've grown a lot as a team and now we are thinking ahead for Pacific Lutheran University."

Wrapped up: Senior Niko Wacker brings down a Poet.

All alone: Sophomore Lukas Diesing found himself wide open on this fourth quarter touchdown.