

STARS ALIGNING...

Read your horoscope and see if they're in your favor.

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The Trail

Volume 92 Issue 4
http://trail.ups.edu/



...NOT FOR HIM

UPS falls in Homecoming game, but so does this guy.

page 16

Wheels of justice roll to Tacoma

By Colleen Woodrow
News Writer

Tacoma served as a host to the Wheels of Justice on Oct. 12 and 13, a nationwide tour of non-violent activists who are opposing the occupations in both Iraq and Palestine. The tour began in August in Green Bay, Wisconsin and is spending two weeks in Washington before continuing down the west coast, ending the tour in December in California. Marked by an old school bus, now painted bright green and decorated with symbols of peace, the tour spent most of its two-day Tacoma trip at Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound.

In coordination with PLU's Mark Jensen, Puget Sound's Center for Spirituality and Justice social justice intern Adam Bray brought the bus to UPS. Bray, along with UPS Campus Greens, FREAKOUT!, Drummers for Peace and the Instruments of Change, expressed excitement about the tour's trip to the Puget Sound campus and Tacoma.

"It is good to be able to talk about these issues to raise awareness about them. I hope it's also an inspiration to students to see people committing their lives to actively be working for peace and justice," Bray said.

The Wheels of Justice is organized by a coalition of groups including Voices in the Wilderness, the Palestine Right to Return Coalition, the Middle East Children's Alliance and the International Solidarity Movement. The tour consists of 15 activists — two of whom were in Tacoma.

Lorna Tychostup, a New York photojournalist and writer, is the senior editor of the monthly magazine Chronogram. Accompanying her on the Tacoma tour was Bert Sachs, a long-time activist for peace from Seattle. Sachs has traveled to Iraq nine times in the last seven years. Both Sachs' and Tychostup's mission is to educate the people they visit while on the Wheels of Justice Tour. One of the group's primary concerns is that the American media is not accurately showing facts and situations as they exist in Iraq.

"We are delivering the news that the American media is not bringing to the



Ellienne McKay / ASUPS Photo Services

THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE GO 'ROUND AND 'ROUND—The Wheels of Justice came to the UPS campus on Oct. 12 and 13. The group held a meeting in the Rotunda where interested students learned about and discussed issues relating to Iraq and Palestine.

American public," Tychostup told a group of students gathered for a discussion over dinner on Monday night.

Sachs and Tychostup tell their stories of being in Iraq and contrast what they have seen with what is being portrayed in the American media. They emphasize that they are a non-violent coalition, traveling around the country to educate the public about what they have seen in the Middle East.

"I don't want this to turn into a political rally. I hope it inspires people to get involved. It matters not to me which side people choose to support, just so long as people are getting involved," Bray said of his expectations for the tour.

Telling stories of their trips to Iraq, Sachs and Tychostup also told of their tribulations with the American government as a result of their activism. Sachs, following a trip to Iraq delivering medicine to the Iraqi people, has been fined \$10,000 for failing to adhere to the American government's sanctions on Americans traveling to Iraq who are not associated with the military or the press. Sachs has refused to pay the fine, citing the

United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the Geneva convention of 1945, which entitles humanitarian relief to those in need. Sachs fervently declares that the medicine missions that he has been on with the Voices in the Wilderness qualify as humanitarian aid.

Tychostup's first trip to Iraq was in February 2003. Since 9/11, she has been photo-documenting the peace movement in the United States, beginning with the initial rallies in New York city in the days following the World Trade Center attacks.

"Since my trip to Iraq, since I've seen what is really going on, what the Iraqi people are living in, there is no going back to the 'reality' of watching the nightly news in New York," Tychostup said.

The Wheels of Justice Tour participants call for the Universal Declaration of Human Rights to be followed. By using education, outreach, nonviolent activities and personal witness, the participants stand in opposition to the occupation in Iraq, which they say is an unjust war. They seek nonviolent alterna-

See JUSTICE, page 3

Jim Hoppe exits to fond farewells

By Megan Buscho
Assistant News Editor

Jim Hoppe, Associate Dean of Student Development, has been a student advocate, friend and much loved boss since he arrived on this campus in 1997. Now, students, faculty and staff all bid farewell to Hoppe as he packs his bags for Minnesota, where he is moving with his partner and son.

Hoppe graduated from the University of New Mexico and continued his education at Indiana University and Saint Louis University.

Since his arrival he has been involved with Greek Life, Residence Life, Diversity Programming and Judicial Affairs. He currently splits his time equally between meetings with students, meetings with staff, dealing with judicial matters and handling the issues of the week.

In addition he has also served on the Honor Court and as the Dean of Students representative on ASUPS, spending countless hours working with students.

"Some of the people we've had to prosecute on the Honor Court have had to work a lot with Jim and they've always come out with some sort of connection. He's just a nice guy and he does his job incredibly well, which I admire," junior Ted Meriam, an Honor Court member said.

While Hoppe is one of the most visible staff members on campus, his work behind the scenes often goes unnoticed.

"For every hour Jim spent assisting at campus events, he spent twice as many late nights working behind the scenes for student programs or events," Assistant Director of Residence Life Kyla McLoed said. "Jim has invested so much of his time and his heart into this campus."

His sense of humor and fun is one

See HOPPE, page 2

Mayor and former Logger discusses city and university issues

By Tyler Roush and Logan Dancey
Editor-In-Chief and News Editor

If you've been to Vladivostock, Russia recently, it's likely you saw a familiar symbol on the city's police cars: the emblem of the Tacoma Police Department. The City of Tacoma sends its decommissioned squad cars to our neighbors in the frozen East. It's an example of our humble city's expanding influence that one learns when visiting with Tacoma mayor Bill Baarsma.

For the Tacoma-born Baarsma, both the city and the University of Puget Sound have always been a part of his life. Born the son of a smelter worker, Baarsma spent his childhood playing football on the greens at UPS. After graduating from Stadium High School in 1960, Baarsma enrolled in the University he would later

return to as a professor.

As a political science major at UPS, Baarsma has always had a fondness for politics. His position as a professor, however, was in the Business Department. Baarsma's 37 years at UPS left him with proud memories ranging from the success of the 1976 men's basketball team to the involvement of ASUPS Presidents in the North End Neighborhood Council. His love of Tacoma drew him to neighborhood and city councils and ultimately to a Mayoral race that he won in 2001.

Recently, Baarsma sat down for an interview with two members of the Trail staff. He discussed issues ranging from his experience at UPS to the trying times in recent city council meetings. Below is an edited transcript of the interview.

What is the most important lesson you learned as a professor, and how do you apply that to your position as Tacoma's mayor?

As a college professor, one always attempts to think critically and to find the root of a problem. I think those lessons are important in terms of how they can be applied to this current job and to the responsibilities that I have. In my career at UPS I also had opportunities to chair committees and to work with people with strong and diverse opinions, and I think that has been helpful. I currently serve on 24 boards and commissions, and I chair about half of them.

Who is more challenging to work with — city council members or administra-

tors?

Well, city council members are a challenge because they're the ones that join with me in making decisions. This is not a strong mayor form of government; I serve as the chair of the city council, and I defeated an establishment candidate on a platform of openness, and a platform of focusing on the interests of Tacoma's neighborhoods, rather than solely on downtown. It's always a challenge on Tuesdays when things sometimes get rather contentious. My relationship with staff generally isn't contentious, but what I'm always concerned about with staff is whether or not I am getting the full story.

Now, what we've been through in the last five months has been pretty hellish

See MAYOR, page 4

Elections foster democracy, sticker obsession emerges

By Kyle Roush
News Writer

The Senate elections took place Oct. 9 and 10 in Wheelock Student Center. Election volunteers urged students to make a difference in student government by exercising their right to vote.

"You also get this cool sticker!" one pollster exclaimed.

The sticker referred to was an oval-shaped patriotic "I Voted" sticker. It was unclear whether the sticker significantly increased voter turnout.

The ASUPS Senate comprises the legislative branch of student government. Twelve students, a faculty representative and a Dean of Students representative sit on the governing board. The Senate forms policies, appropriates money to student groups and works to involve the student body. Ten Legislative Committees exist and include the Awards and Scholarships Committee, Finance Committee and Off-Campus Committee, among others.

Regardless of stickers, oval or otherwise, the newly elected senators are excited to get down to business.

John Hines now holds the position of Junior Senator. His top priority as a senator is to connect the Greek and non-Greek communities. As a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he feels he can inspire the coagulation.

"I feel like I can help bridge the gap and make them work together in a less conflicting role," Hines said.

Laurel Bandy filled the Freshman Senator seat. A Colorado Springs, Co. native, Bandy's drive is to establish the class of 2007 as a proactive part of campus.

Bandy would also like to reestablish traditions like the University's yearbook, "Tamanawas," which was only recently denied funding for the 2003-04 school year.

Freshman Quincy Tyson is the new Residence Hall Senator. Tyson co-chaired the Elections Committee and won as a write-in candidate.

"I'd like to get greater involvement out of the Puget Sound student body and to continue strengthening ASUPS," Tyson said.

Alpha Phi senior Sarah Parker won the Greek Senator seat. Echoing Hines, Parker would like to build a greater connection between the Greek community and the rest of the student body.

Freshman Cameron Gibson filled a Senator-At-Large position. This is Gibson's political debut and he is excited to be involved in the decision-making process.

"Unlike student government in my high school, the [ASUPS Senate] seems to be very involved in decisions that affect students," Gibson said.

Newly elected University House Senator Scott Mitchell, Senator-At-Large Laura Anderson and Off-Campus Senator Jessica Wilkerson were unavailable for comment.

ASUPS President Darrel Frost and Vice President Tiffany Barrans are both very excited to work with the new Senate.

"We had a wonderful experience the past six months with the last Senate, and my every expectation is that our new Senators will take up where we last left off and fly even higher," Frost said.

Developing the ASUPS master plan, increasing the collaboration between campus groups and providing avenues for student voices are all objectives that the ASUPS Executive Branch and Senate are striving to accomplish this year.

"I have no doubts that the energy this new Senate brings to the table will carry us through well into the spring term," Frost said.

• Freshman Kyle Roush voted in his first ASUPS election this fall because he wanted the sticker.

Hoppe

Continued from page 1

His sense of humor and fun is one thing staff members say they will miss after his departure.

"How many people can say that they like going to conferences and sharing a room with their boss? He made situations fun that weren't necessarily fun," Associate Director for Residence Life Shane Daetwiler said.

Hoppe has been equally pleased to work with his staff and position here at UPS.

"I'm so proud of the people I work with; I'll miss them. Students will always challenge you to make sure you are making the best decisions," Hoppe said. "The thing I've loved about this job is that I get to do such a wide variety of things. In the last couple years in particular I've felt like I've been able to find a good balance between the administrative work I do and working with students."

"As I look back over the last seven years, no year has been the same. There has been something new and something big going on every

year, which has been fun. It's kept things very interesting. I've always felt like there was a new challenge right around the corner," Hoppe said.

Many of his co-workers will miss Hoppe on a personal level.

"I'm really excited for him and his family, and I'll miss them. It's beyond losing a colleague, it's someone I care about moving far far away," Daetwiler said.

Hoppe's last words to students stress not taking for granted all UPS offers.

"People don't appreciate what a great place this is. Part of that I think is human nature; the grass is always greener on the other side," Hoppe said. "As someone who's getting ready to leave this school, take advantage of it. Try not to forget that every college isn't like this and that you couldn't have this really good experience everywhere you go."

• Megan Buscho will miss Jim Hoppe dearly and wishes him the best in Minnesota.

Corrections

Below is an accurate version of an Oct. 3 Features info box about legal rights.

1. A person who is not under arrest may not necessarily leave at any time. The police have the right to detain a person if there is reasonable suspicion that the person was involved in a crime, if the person is a material witness to a crime, or if stopped for a traffic violation.

2. A person should never run from a cop. In some cases, running could establish reasonable suspicion for police.

3. As a matter of officer safety, a person may be patted down for weapons on the outside of this or her clothes. Do not resist. One should file an inquiry to the officer's supervisor after the incident if concerned.

4. A car can be searched without a warrant as long as the officer has probable cause, or if an occupant of the car has been placed under arrest.

5. If a police officer arrests a person for driving under the influence and the person refuses a breath test, their license will be suspended.

6. If arrested and not released, a person has the right to see a judge within 72 weekday hours.

7. A police officer cannot arrest a person for refusing to answer questions, provided that the person willfully provides proper identification.

8. A person restrained from movement and not allowed to leave is technically under arrest.

9. Misdemeanor arrests include: the majority of traffic violations, possession of marijuana under 40 grams, and few others including simple assault. Detailed information for misdemeanor offences may be found under Title VIII of the City Code at www.cityoftacoma.org.

10. Felony arrests include: possession of controlled substances, possession of over 40 grams of

marijuana, severe assault, rape and other violent crimes. Detailed information for felony offences may be found at www.leg.wa.gov/rcw/index.cfm.

11. If a police officer uses excessive force a person is entitled to defend themselves against injury, but they should only do this as a last resort. A police officer's "Use of Force" against a suspect is held to a "Reasonable Officer Standard" to include the totality of the circumstances in which a particular application of force, regardless of magnitude, is used. A lawful use of force by an officer does not meet the definition of a criminal assault. If for some reason you feel excessive force was used or feel you have been assaulted you should file a complaint. Bear in mind that resisting, obstructing (or aiding another person to resist) an arrest by a police officer, even if you believe you are defending yourself, will result in your arrest for resisting arrest or felony assault against the officer. Washington case law establishes that a citizen non-aggressor(!) may use force to resist arrest only if the arrestee faces actual, not apparent, imminent danger of death or serious injury.

12. If over the age of 21, drinking in public is a civil infraction with a maximum penalty of \$100. Underage drinking in public is a misdemeanor offense.

13. A person hosting a party does not have to let police officers in unless there is suspicion of a crime (i.e. underage drinking). Opening the door when an officer knocks is typically wiser than ignoring them, and does not constitute an invitation into the house.

14. A police officer has equal jurisdiction whether on or off campus.

The Trail

1095 Wheelock Student Center • Tacoma, WA 98416-1095
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Justice

continued from page 1

an unjust war. They seek nonviolent alternatives to any current violence and wish to address the roots of how the “war on Iraq” came about.

“The media is terrible in this country and it is putting our democracy at risk by not properly informing the public. We should remember that it is not just the oppressed who suffer but also the oppressive who suffer, too,” Sachs said in regards to unearthing the roots of the Iraq conflict.

Tychostup and Sachs shared testimonies of how Iraqis are living — most without electricity for several months now and few with potable water — and urged the United States to prove to the Iraqi people that they are not in Iraq to take over resources like water and oil, but to follow through on the promise America made to help the Iraqi people in the liberation process.

“What your intentions are governs what your actions are. What are our — that is, the American — intentions? And what are the intentions of Iraq?” Sachs asked.

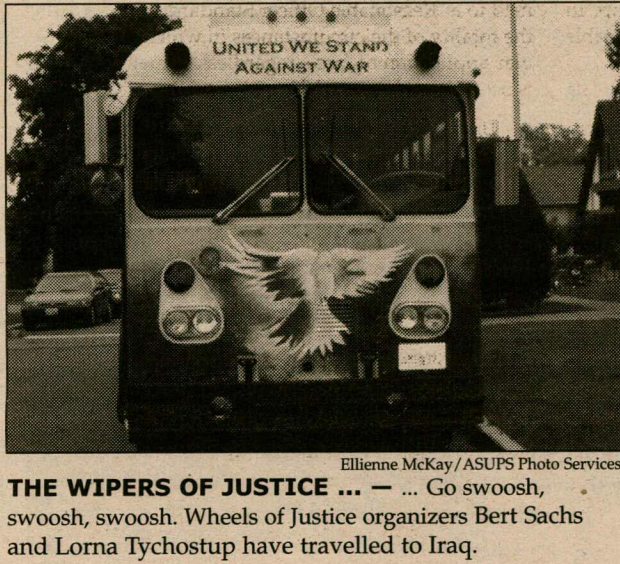
The aim of their visit to the UPS was “to provide valid information, to educate and get a sense of community,” Sachs said.

Projecting pictures that depict their stories, Tychostup and Sachs talked to students gathered in the Rotunda. Wheels of Justice promoted education about the issues, and a venue that would provide an openness to share and learn from people who support both sides of the issue.

Bray is confident that the tour’s purpose of educating and encouraging people to get involved will be a success.

“It is easy not to pay attention, but if you’re paying attention, it’s hard not to care,” he said.

• *Sophomore Colleen Woodrow has justice in her soul.*



Professor pens article about response to capital punishment

By Rachel Hynes
News Writer

Lisa Ferrari is hard-pressed to explain why she became interested in the capital punishment debate while working on her doctorate at Georgetown University.

“I was reading a lot of accounts of life in prison and maybe I felt a connection as I was coming out of eight years of graduate school,” jokes Ferrari, an assistant professor of Politics and Government at the University of Puget Sound.

Ferrari, one of many UPS faculty members engaged in high-level research, talked about her recent study of anti-death penalty groups around the world.

Reared on the east coast, Professor Ferrari relocated to the Northwest when she landed her teaching spot at UPS after teaching for two years at Hamilton College in New York.

“I was ready for a change,” Ferrari said, who finds the UPS tight-knit community fertile ground for academic stimulation.

This summer, Ferrari published a piece in the International Journal for Human Rights called “Transnational Advocacy against Capital Punishment: A Role for the Holy See.”

The transnational center of the ecclesiastical organization, the Holy See is a non-governmental organization with diplomatic relations with more than 170 countries and it regards itself as essentially apolitical.

Though she focuses on the role of the Catholic Church in the article, it is actually part of her broader research on bodies outside the U.S. that try to affect our policy on capital punishment.

She described these advocacy groups as a type of trans-national social network — “a web of individuals and organizations that communicate and act across sovereign borders in pursuit of a common goal.”

The groups organize protests, communicate with like-minded organizations in and outside of the U.S., support the programs of high-profile organizations such as Amnesty International and set up pen pal programs with the prisoners.

So how much of a chance does this network have of overturning the U.S.’s death penalty or of reversing individual convicts’ death sentences?

“On their own, not much,” Ferrari said, but she added that transnational input stimulates domestic anti-death penalty activism both by providing support to existing activists and also by changing a few minds.

In most countries outside the U.S., Ferrari said, death penalty opposition is rooted in moral principle. But here, opponents argue equally that capital punishment is

unfair in practice, since a disproportionate number of poor and African Americans are executed each year.

Ferrari said the network challenges political candidates to defend pro-death penalty stances, but it also provides reinforcement to activists that their commitment to human rights is worthwhile, even if the government does not make any policy changes.

The so-called “abolitionists” who form these networks often come across as preaching to the converted, since the majority of people who receive their message are likely already sympathetic to it.

Ferrari explained that opponents of the death penalty gather support for their uphill battle by presenting the convicted criminals as vulnerable. Show someone pictures of a starving baby and he will want to help, the reasoning goes.

Ferrari said these groups try to humanize prisoners in efforts to change the concept of what it means to be vulnerable.

“Living while knowing when one is going to die is a kind of pain all its own,” Ferrari said.

She keeps her own views and opinions out of her research, though. “There are ways to get involved other than hitting the streets,” Ferrari said. She hopes to spark debate by publicizing a view that does not get much attention.

For the next phase of her research, she is studying Canada, which abolished the death penalty in 1976 after much debate. This was a unique vote for Canadians because the members of the legislature, who are normally required to vote along party lines, were free to vote their consciences. Ferrari has received a grant from the Canadian government to interview those Parliament members who voted in 1976 and is questioning them about the influences of their vote.

In November she will be presenting her findings at a conference in Portland for the annual meeting of the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States.

• *Junior Rachel Hynes is interested in social issues.*

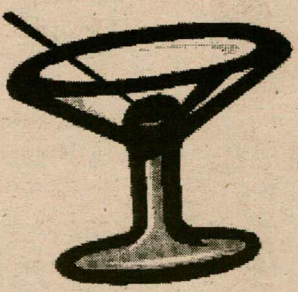


RIGHTS TALK—P&G Professor Lisa Ferrari recently published an article about capital punishment.

Sure you can count... But,
Do You Know Your Numbers?


64% have 4 or less drinks
when they party

Puget Sound students know how to party smart

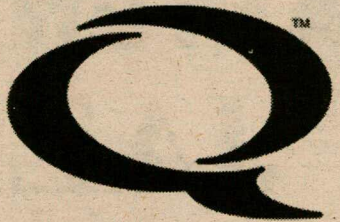
17%
abstain from alcohol

98% would support another student's decision to call for medical assistance in the event of possible alcohol poisoning

based on 300 Puget Sound students' responses to a randomly mailed survey (Spring 2002)

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know The Logger alcohol policy



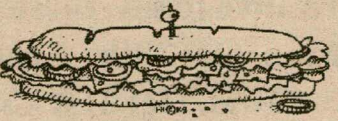
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Baarsma

him after the Brame tragedy. That led to being personally attacked and to having my character questioned and my integrity questioned, which nearly led to a vote of no confidence, and that was really tough. I guess I see the world a little differently than some of them, and have a little different philosophy than some of them. To give an example, former mayors would charge the taxpayers \$50 in per diems, up to \$10,000 per year, and to me that's unethical.

What are your impressions of UPS President Ron Thomas?

I like him. In fact, I was interested in talking with him prior to his coming to Tacoma, because I think it's important that the university reestablish its relations with the city. They were not good with (former President) Susan Pierce ... I called (President Thomas) at Trinity College ... I told him "I want to introduce myself and think its great what I read about you and

what your mayor says about you, and I'm real eager to meet with you," and he knew that I'd taught at UPS for 33 years and that I'd just been elected mayor, and talked about reestablishing relationships with the community and so on, and I was very excited about that.

Later, I went up to his office and spoke with his assistant and asked if it would be possible for Ron to come to the city council chambers because I'd love to introduce him to my council colleagues, the city manager and also to the citizens of Tacoma ... and by golly he was there. I introduced him to all my colleagues and the city staff and to the citizens of Tacoma, and he came up to the podium and made a very nice extemporaneous talk about his interest in the city and reestablishing a relationship with the city. I think he's a great guy, and seems to be the genuine article. I'm very eager to work with him.

Now that you're removed from UPS, what do you think the Tacoma community's perception is of the campus and the students?

There's been a fundamental change, and there is some friction. Now, I say "fundamental change" because when I was a student, half the students were townies and lived at home, and the students who were not townies lived in dorms or the fraternity houses. There were very few students living in apartments or in rental units around the campus.

The large number of residential stu-

dents ... has created real challenges in the community, and some friction with the surroundings of the university community, i.e. parties, noise and other activities, abuse of alcohol, and in some cases students urinating on front yards. I know that the university now has a relationship with the Tacoma Police Department, where off-duty officers are assigned to respond (to disruptive incidents), so I think it has improved a lot in dealing with some of those issues, so that if neighbors have a complaint and call President Thomas or the

administration, the university can respond and try to make sure that things calm down and that the neighbors aren't up in arms.

We've had conferences on-campus as well. One weekend we spent an entire Saturday with all of the stakeholders: administrators, student leaders, the student body president, people who own the rental units, neighborhood council members. Another interesting manifestation: two former student body presidents, David Bo and Ryan Mello, have served on neighborhood council after graduating, and I think that's really neat because they have a university perspective and can share that with members of the council.

What do you think the downtown revitalization, the addition of the Museum of Glass and the Link will do for the city?

It's transforming the city. I think the last remaining piece is residential living in downtown. That I think is really critical. The city of Tacoma is required by the Growth Management Act to accommodate about 60,000 additional people by the year 2020, and the idea of the Growth

Management Act is to plan against urban sprawl, which creates chaos, and to take advantage of public transit and try to get as many cars as possible off the freeway.

Tacoma's challenge is that about 85 percent of the city's build-up (is comprised of) single family residential neighborhoods, and there's great resistance against densification in those neighborhoods, so where is the potential for growth? One of the real potentials is downtown Tacoma.

We're also negotiating with a developer in California for a \$50 million development north of Thea's Landing on the Foss Waterway that would include condominiums, a hotel and retail (infrastructure) ... The other piece is the evolution of UW-Tacoma; it's in the second phase of development and is eventually going to be a 43 acre campus with 15,000 students. The other big breakthrough with UW-Tacoma is that they are going to be building their first residential development, and they hope to have that up by 2007 ... So, I think all those are pieces of resolving the big issue for Tacoma; that is, how we accommodate more people, and where we accommodate them.

Who do you like in the World Series?

I'd love to see the Red Sox and Cubs; those are my favorites, and they're the emotional favorites, so my fingers are crossed. If they can pull it off that's going to be a memorable World Series.

• Some have referred to Logan Dancey and Tyler Roush as the "Dream Team," which is



Photo courtesy www.cityoftacoma.org
MAYOR SHARES HOPES—Former UPS professor and current mayor Bill Baarsma envisions greatness for Tacoma and new UPS administration.

"I think it's important that the university reestablish its relations with the city. They were not good with (former President) Susan Pierce."

— Bill Baarsma
Tacoma Mayor

Correction

• Last week's issue of the Trail inaccurately labeled Jennifer McNeely's flower sculpture as "Spout." The actual title of the sculpture is "Betty." The Trail apologizes for the error and reaffirms its love of student art.

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Letters to the Editor

Marriage is sacred

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to Nell Shamrell's article "Americans need to accept gay marriage" (10/10/03).

Ms. Shamrell's arguments are unfortunately lacking in depth. To claim that those who oppose homosexual marriage do so entirely out of fear based in misunderstanding or distrust of the unknown is, in the least, naivety of the issues involved, or at the worst, irresponsible journalism.

For some, opposition to homosexual marriage is based in their feelings on what marriage is. To Christians, myself included, marriage is considered a fundamental gift of God, a way of teaching the partners of unconditional love, of what it looks like to love someone so different from oneself no matter what, as well as being a basic unit of societal structure. Now it can be argued that homosexuals can learn this as well in marriage, but that brings up the fundamental problem that Christians have of homosexuality in general. In the Bible homosexuality is shown as a sin, it's an action that separates people from communion with God, just as all sins do, lust, stealing, lying, etc. So allowing sin to enter the God-given gift of marriage in the very conception of it is not something Christians can allow with good conscious. Christianity teaches that sin is harmful to people. It ruins relationships with others, and most importantly with God. So Christians, who are called to love everyone as Christ loves them, cannot in good conscious allow the government to legalize something they see as fundamentally harmful to the people involved, because Christ acts in the best interest of those who love Him, even if they cannot understand why from their limited point of view. Also because the institution of marriage touches all of society, this issue effects all of society. I don't expect everyone to agree with me in all of this but I say it to show that my objections are not based on fear but on what I believe is best for everyone involved. My biggest difficulty with Ms. Shamrell's article is that she dismisses all of this as "fear of what they do not know or do not understand." While it is most likely true that some people object to homosexual marriage because they think it's "icky," to dismiss all possibility that anyone might have a genuine concern with homosexual marriage is small-minded. If you simply dismiss people's concerns because you disagree with them, what right do you have to expect them to listen to or respect your

concerns.

As an additional note, several openly gay writers have come out against homosexual marriage on the basis that it would destroy "gay culture" and that homosexuals are wrong to want to try and become like "straights." The debate over homosexual marriage is not a simple issue and to treat it as such with strawmen arguments is simply poor journalism. I hope Ms. Shamrell continues to write opinion articles because all opinions should be heard, but I hope in the future she takes the time to really look at all the sides before dismissing those she disagrees with.

Zachary Stockdale
Alumni, Class of 2002

Students refuse to be divided

To the Editor,

On Oct. 8, a campus-wide e-mail was sent regarding posters that displayed a blackface image. This e-mail makes it seem as though students concerned about the poster were outraged with the Infinite Monkeys Festival (IMF) and accused IMF of harmful intent. However, the concerned students were not involved (or contacted) in writing the message. Furthermore, the e-mail also made it sound as if the IMF's apology was submitted as a reaction to an "over-reaction."

From the message, it appeared that the groups were divided between the accused and the accuser. This issue has not divided us, the IMF and concerned students, but has instead brought us together to write this letter.

In last week's Trail, the article "Black face reemerges at UPS" expressed that there is "some sentiment" that the "response has been a 'heavy-handed' overreaction to an incident of relatively small scope," especially because the flyers were not intended to offend.

Students concerned about the poster understand that the image was unintentional. However, both parties agree that the incident needs to be addressed. It is a symptom of a larger problem at UPS: lack of awareness and knowledge about stereotypes and racial images. This is a persisting issue in our community.

The IMF upholds that students' reaction to the image is not an overreaction. It is a justified and necessary reaction. As the IMF and concerned students come together, we are attending meetings with faculty and other students. We aim to increase awareness to prevent racial images and divisive e-mails.

We refuse to let the campus-wide message divide us. As we plan future student meetings, we hope the campus will join us in discussion and action.

Nick Brown, Najja Bullock, Spencer Cushing, Elizabeth Edwards, Natalie Jones, Jessica Murphy, eboni treco

Maroon Friday moronic

By Lisa Nordstrom
Opinions Writer



beyond three words

It's Maroon Friday and like all Maroon Fridays at the University of Puget Sound, students are sporting colors of blue, green, gray and brown. At an afternoon class, I notice a fellow student next to me wearing a maroon sweatshirt. It's the first splash of maroon I have seen all day, and I tell my friend good job for wearing the color of the Loggers on Maroon Friday. She responds by laughing and saying it was an accident. Later on in the day, I meet a couple of freshmen on the women's soccer team wearing maroon. Once again, I comment on the fact that they are looking particularly maroon this Friday. They look at me confused and say that they have never heard of Maroon Friday.

Maroon Friday has become a cynical joke amongst students who are aware of its struggle for existence. When the reader board was put up outside of the SUB about two years ago, it announced, "every Friday... is ... Maroon Friday." It has announced this every day of the week, every week of the year, for the past two years. As I walk by the reader board and watch the announcement of Maroon Friday parade across it, I feel like I should roll my eyes. To me, the reader board has become a pathetic thing that attempts to scream its Maroon Friday mantra to disenchant students.

I don't know who is behind this Maroon Friday business, but it's not working. Actually, along with all students wearing apparel from other colleges, the lack of maroon-donning students shows the lack of school spirit. Maybe we should change Maroon Friday to 'Wear Anything But Maroon Friday.' Then, 98 percent of the students could show their school spirit, except for those who forgot that it was 'Wear Anything But Maroon Friday' and accidentally put on a maroon shirt.

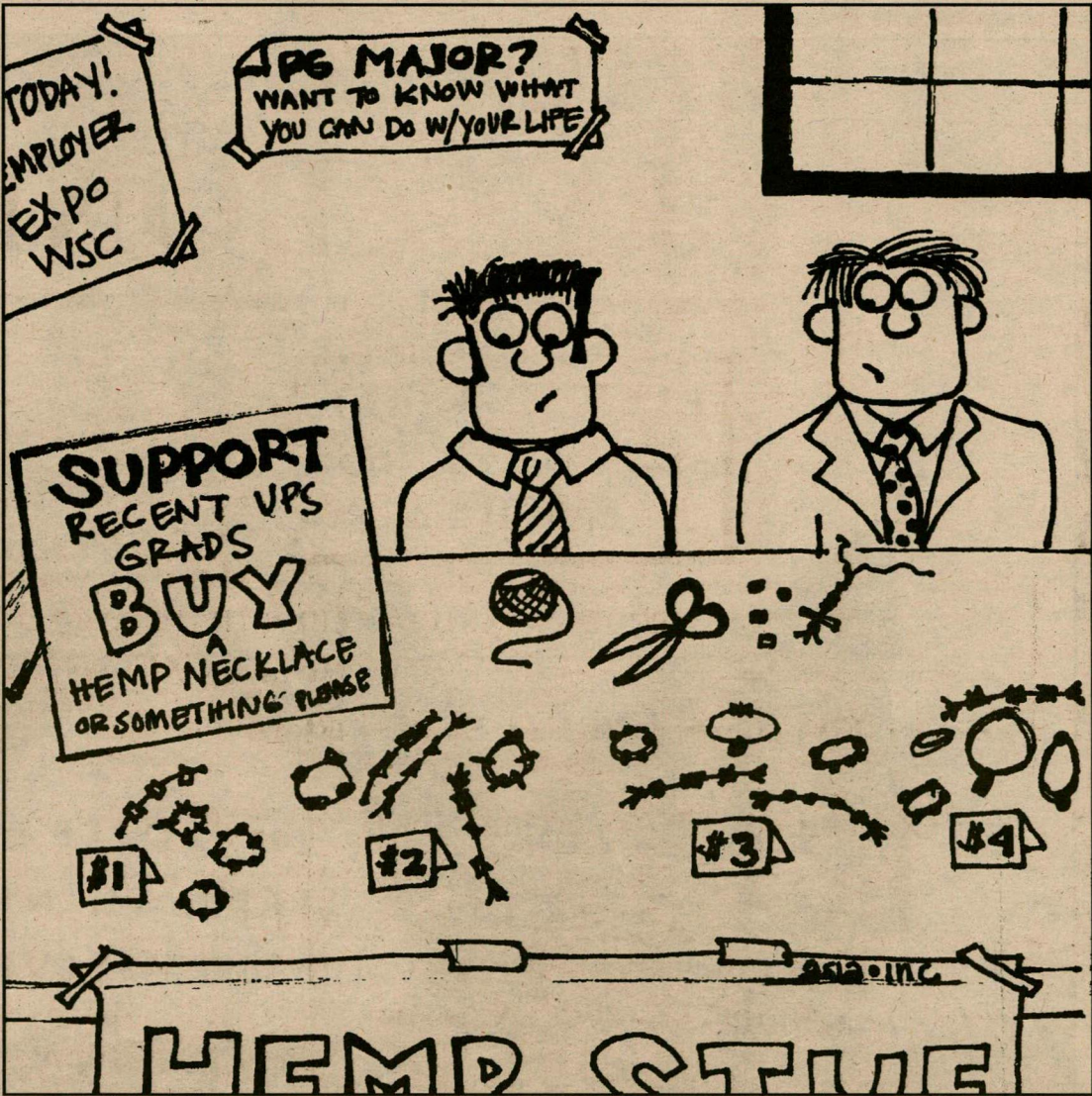
Of course, there are better ways to inspire students to show school spirit than 'Wear Anything But Maroon Friday.' Looking back to some experiences my friends and I have had, I can think of a few changes UPS could make to increase students' enthusiasm. My freshman year, I attended a home football game with some friends. As we were cheering on the Loggers, someone from Student Development told us to sit down because the people sitting behind us couldn't see. Having come from a high school where we stood and cheered at every football game, even though we won a mere two games in four years, I was shocked at this request. We sat down and down went my enthusiasm for the game.

My friend "Albert" has attended every UPS football game since his freshman year to cheer on the Loggers. Last fall, he drove to Curtis High School to attend his last Loggers football

See MAROON, page 7

The Trail's Thumb
Our view of life on campus

- Good movies like "Lost in Translation" and "Kill Bill."
- Slugs that come out when it rains.
- Good turnout at Casino Night.
- People who eat everything on their plate before reaching checkout.
- Town Crier and Raush Auditorium both being successes.
- State of the economy for recent grads.
- A relaxing Fall Break.
- Midterm stress.



Editorial Policy: Columns do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Trail. The Trail encourages all readers to respond to articles or important issues by writing a letter to the editor. Columns and letters in the Opinions section are printed at the discretion of the editorial board. The Trail reserves the right to refuse anything that is submitted for publication. Letters must be signed with a full name and phone number, should contain fewer than 300 words, and are due no later than 5 p.m. on Mondays. Letters may be e-mailed to trail@ups.edu or delivered through the mail to Campus Mailbox 1095.

Alcohol policy is ineffective

By Logan Dancey
News Editor

Now that I'm finally 21, I don't have to hide the fact that I occasionally drink on the weekends and neither do my friends, right? Not true, if, like me, you live in Trimble

Hall. The school's alcohol policy forbids anyone, 21 or not, from drinking in a dorm room or suite where they don't live. That means I can't sit down for a beer on Sunday with the 21-year-old Editor-in-Chief of the Trail and discuss the paper over some football. It also means my friends from Oregon State couldn't have a beer in my room if they came up for the weekend. Instead, the school wants us to leave campus, which in a city like Tacoma, often means we need to take a car.

Under the Trimble alcohol policy, I am allowed to drink either by myself or with the people who live in my suite. But what if I want to drink with people who live off-campus, or anyone who doesn't live in my suite? Sorry. Out of luck ... guess you'll have to head to the Spar.

The school's conservative alcohol policy creates several problems. First, it encourages people to drink off-campus. Since UPS is a residential campus, and many students have cars, off-campus drinking will logically lead to an increase in drunk driving. The closest bar to campus is Engine House 9, about a 10-15 minute walk away. Outside of E9, there are few, if any, bars that students from UPS would choose to walk to on the weekends. That means designated drivers are a must, but if you can't find someone, it leads to a dangerous journey.

Traditionally the school tries to keep students, especially upper-classmen, on campus. The campus is gorgeous, and there are a number of advantages to living on campus, from 30-second walks to class to easy access to the SUB. Sadly, the alcohol policy provides a strong deterrent to staying on-campus once you turn 21. Nobody, especially after it's within their rights as a



not
amateur
hour

about. I'm 21, my friends are 21, and yet I'm doing something wrong by having a beer with them. If the school wants to know why so many people are deciding to live off-campus, here's your answer: we don't want to feel like criminals when we're not breaking the law.

If the administration is concerned about drunk-driving and keeping students living at the school, then they need to increase our independence. We're not in high school anymore; we're not even under the drinking age. Treat us like the adults we are on the verge of becoming. If it's parties the administration is concerned about, wait for noise complaints. If the alcohol policy stems from the administration's assumption that they can monitor everything that occurs on-campus, they will soon find themselves without on-campus residents to monitor.

I'm certainly not asserting that anyone should be able to drink on-campus. Normal laws should apply and nobody (believe me freshmen, nobody) benefits from underclassmen drinking on-campus. Older, more mature residents deserve the right that they are allowed everywhere else in this country. The administration should change this policy as swiftly as possible to show students that they truly want them back on campus and more importantly, because I graduate in seven months.

• Call senior Logan Dancey when you're looking for a friend to "play cards with."

citizen to drink with their friends, wants to feel like they have to hide their alcohol. I can't open the door if I have an off-campus friend over because at any moment my Community Coordinator could walk by and write me up. It's almost dumbfounding to think

Homecoming lacking

By Blaire Notrica
Opinions Writer



ten
dollar
opinion

I never had apple pie visions of my college's homecoming. I pictured balloons, in our case maroon and white ones, swamping the campus. I imaged schmoozing with alumni who would reminisce about their wild college days. Homecoming should be a time of nostalgia and bonding amongst current Loggers and Loggers of the past. Yet, Homecoming at UPS is far from nostalgic and far from any of my pre-collegiate fantasies. Not that Homecoming was a joke or an abysmal disappointment, Homecoming is simply not the spirited event it is at other universities. At a college about as school spirited as Christmas in Siberia, it's no wonder.

Events were a problem in making Homecoming a wonderful, Loggerific event. Only one event allowed for current students to interact with the alumni. The Student-Alumni Picnic on Saturday was possibly the most disappointing picnic I have ever attended. The picnic was disappointing for one simple reason — the alumni I met were jerks. Not that they were mean, but they didn't seem to care much about the students. Small talk was impossible. Perhaps this was an isolated incident, but other students I talked to had similar experiences.

Another aspect of Homecoming that is lacking on our fine campus is the rarity of Homecoming events that appeal to the masses. There is the Homecoming Parade and the football game and that about does it for events that all students are welcome to attend. It's a tragedy to see polarization between students and alumni on our campus. We must remember what Homecoming really is — a fundraiser.

If Homecoming is to be an enjoyable event then the alumni and student must interact. Those interactions must be wonderful and joyous. Alumni should tell stories to the current students about their experiences. The alumni should tell about the legends of UPS.

• Mr. Notrica began his campaign for homecoming queen in Aug.

campus poll Online

What are you doing
for fall break?

- A. Running away to Canada.
- B. Staying here - sleeping, eating and drinking.
- C. Going home to help my mother paint the living room.

Last Week's Poll:

How do you feel about the recent posters depicting blackface?

- A. They inadvertently sent a negative message to minorities on campus. **19%**
- B. The posters did not show any derogatory images. People are over-reacting to it. **47%**
- C. I did not see the posters. **11%**

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CHRISTIANITY

R-E-S-P-E-C-T needs spelling out

By Whitney Mackman
Opinions Writer

The people of Dining and Conference Services need a little more appreciation. I just heard a great man speak (Mr. Jim Hoppe) and he reminded us that everything we do has an effect on other people, whether we like it or not, realize it or not. A friend of his calls this, "Planting the seeds for a tree you never get to sit under." The people who keep the SUB functioning and make sure your hungry belly doesn't leave unsatisfied deserve greater recognition from the students at UPS. Even I am at fault for writing this article too late.

There are some people on this campus that couldn't properly name one person (non-student staff) that works in the SUB. Some people even look at me oddly when I inquire as to how Sally, Arlene, Donna or Regina's night is going, especially when I call them by their names (those are just some of your amazing cashiers, in case you didn't know). The best looks I receive are when Sally asks how my mom is doing and yes, she and my mother have met on several occasions. Sometimes, it is very noticeable to see their rhythms thrown off when someone actually says "thank you." Such a mannered exchange should not be so uncommon.

For as much as we gripe about the SUB, I cannot even begin to fathom



that's
a
shame

...commend their
hard work with a
"thank you."

how they feel about our treatment of them and their work environment. After all, it's not unusual to see trays and trash lying abandoned on the tables, left by kids too damn spoiled to pick up after themselves. If it hasn't been stated by now, let me be the one to break the news: the SUB is not your mother. You are in college now, pick up after your lazy, sloppy self. You do not have to do dishes, or even load a dishwasher — all you have to do is put your mess on that fun conveyor belt and everything is taken care of, just like magic — it's really not that difficult.

If you show the SUB employees a little respect, they are more than willing to help you out. Last Saturday, I was dying for some chili and the supervisor on duty, Sabrina, was more than happy to get me a special bowl when I expressed my intense craving for my routine Saturday night chili. Denise and Wilber have both gone on numerous strawberry cream cheese hunts for me and Vivian passed me food through the SUB gates one early morning when I was in a bind and the kitchen was still

closed (yes, I paid for it later). And there is no way I could forget the tenacious trio at Full Fare. The combination of Mama Velma's jolly voice and greeting, Gerty's precious smile and wink and Cheri's quick and comical remarks never fail to lift my spirits. Take some time to talk to these people, because I don't know what I would do without them and the joy they bring to my SUB experiences. I am so grateful that they all have the utmost in patience and have not given up on us ... yet.

If you take anything away from this article, please let it be your future acknowledgement of the presence of these wonderful people. If you commend their hard work with a "thank you," they will start to brighten your each and every day in ways you cannot even imagine — and the growth of the seeds you have planted will be amazing. (A side note about your actual mother: I am pretty sure she taught you some manners, so go ahead and utilize them.)

• Sophomore Whitney Mackman went to finishing school so she knows her manners.

Maroon

continued from page 5

game as a student at the UPS. Once again, someone from the school's Athletic Department asked him and his friends to sit down. He refused. The person from the Athletic Department told a policeman, and the policeman kicked Albert out, causing him to miss the last football game of his senior year. He recalls that as he was leaving, UPS parents sitting nearby asked him why he was being forced to leave. Needless to say, the incident made him more excited to graduate.

Situations like this can cause students to feel oppressed by the school and resent the fact that they ever showed school spirit. There is a simple solution to this problem: reserved student seating. Reserved seating allows students to stand up and cheer without having to worry about blocking other people's views and being asked to sit down. A designated seating area also allows students to stand and cheer together, thus increasing the feeling of community and spirit.

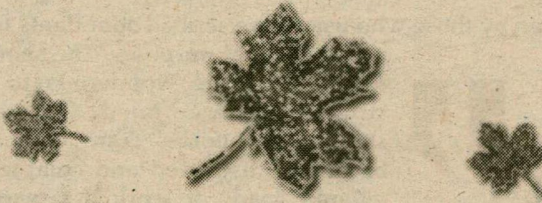
However, school spirit is about much more than sporting the school's colors and attending football games. School spirit is when students have pride in and feel a connection to their school. Students might possibly be

lacking in this area because of the lack of campus-wide social events. Although UPS does an excellent job of getting speakers to come to the school, there is a lack of campus social events designed solely for the purpose of creating a good time for students. Instead of having the reader board report that every Friday is Maroon Friday, it could inform students of an outside reggae concert and picnic, or of a 24-hour concert series taking place on Todd Field starting on Friday at midnight.


There should be more events like Mistletoast. Mistletoast is fun, but it is the same every year and most people's swing-dancing skills are limited to a few moves. It becomes tedious repeating these moves hour after hour, and many people end up watching the few expert swing dancers, until they get tired of watching and leave. This would not be a big deal if there were more school-sponsored dances or events, but there are not.

Therefore, there need to be more campus-wide activities to liven things up a bit, create enthusiasm and build school spirit. Maybe then, there will be a little more maroon on Maroon Friday.


• Senior Lisa Nordstrom is wearing white today.




Student Affairs wishes you a safe and restful fall break!



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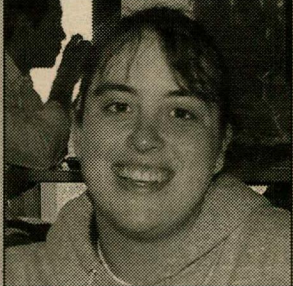
Buy a 12" pizza and get a FREE bowl of ice cream*

*offers valid only during Halloween, the Monday Night Football game and the Friends show hour.

The Campus
Pulse




If you could have any superhero power, what would you have?



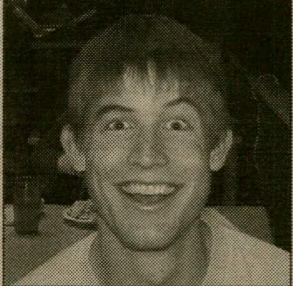
"I would read people's minds like Professor Xavier."

Kristen Campbell
Senior




"I would want to fly or be William Shatner?"

Chris Bertrand
Senior




"Spider sense of flying."

Chris Andre
Sophomore




"The power of your mom."

Robert Keely
Sophomore



"Shoot rainbows out of my hands."

Kayla Bordelon
Freshman



"Shopping time."

Debbie Chee
Asst. Director of Student Developmt

•The Campus Pulse is by Kat Griffin who would like the power to stop time so she can spoon more.



THE NEW WORLD OF PRESCRIPTION DRUGS

*A look at the dangers of today's
most controversial pills*

The Need for Speed

• America's prescribed addiction to meth

By Mike Jermain
Features Writer

ADD, or Attention Deficit Disorder, has become a generational icon to the youth of today. Growing up in the late 1980's and '90s one couldn't help but notice the fad; you either knew someone diagnosed with the disorder, or you had it yourself. In our always advancing, TV-addicted society — which prides itself on instant gratification and high efficiency — something has turned amiss. In the early '90s, ADD emerged as the most prevalent childhood disorder next to asthma, and its numbers have done nothing but expand since then. The cause of this disorder is still unknown, but the effects are clear that attention span is altered.

An estimated five to 20 percent of school aged children are affected by Attention Deficit Disorder, boys being reported as ten times more susceptible than girls. This disorder mainly disrupts a person's ability to concentrate and is often accompanied by hyperactivity (ADHD). The degree of affliction ranges greatly from case to case, but outlandish and disruptive behavior and an inability to accomplish tasks are common characteristics. ADD has also been found to accompany other learning disorders such as autism.

This pop-culture generation's disease has produced a pop-culture solution: stimulant drugs. In America, Ritalin (methylphenidate is the active ingredient) has been prescribed to over 4 million patients suffering from ADD or ADHD since 1991. Another 2 million have been prescribed other stimulants/medications such as Adderall (the active ingredient is desoxyephedrine).

The majority of these drugs consist of compounds similar to methamphetamine mixtures and produce many of the same effects. Ritalin, also known as Methylphenidate, the most consistently used drug, saw a 600 percent rise in production since 1990. The medication causes increased stimulation in the central nervous system, which results in a clearer, quicker thought process and an increase in concentration and attention span. Ritalin is active in the body for up to 4 hours and directly subdues the main symptoms related to ADD/ADHD.

Although praised for Ritalin's ability to consistently improve day to day life for those with ADD/ADHD, little is known about its long-term effects and how well it really "cures" symptoms of the disorder(s). Common adverse reactions seen with Ritalin users include insomnia, nervousness, loss of appetite (often resulting in nausea and in certain cases anorexia), fast heartbeat, increased blood pressure and headache. Mood changes, depression, substantial weight loss and stunted growth are also possible outcomes if the drug is used for more than two years.

The same characteristics are seen with the use of mixed amphetamine salts,

Dexedrine and Desoxyn, which are made up of pure methamphetamine. Yet the benefits seem to outweigh the risks that come from use of these drugs, at least short-term. However, with over 90 percent of those diagnosed with ADD and ADHD taking these drugs, the downfall could be much worse than most would assume.

Parents are often encouraged by schools and doctors to medicate those who show signs of ADD. Yet, more likely than not, parents are unaware of the possible outcome that can result from the medication's use. The potential for addiction and abuse of these substances is incredibly high, sharing many of the same qualities as its illegal, home-made counterpart crystal methamphetamine (crystal meth). But the reputations of these medications as being "safe speed" has greatly increased their popularity.

The rise of abuse has incidentally taken place mostly on college campuses. In a survey in 2000 of over 200 college campuses nation-wide, 16 percent of students reported having used Ritalin or similar medications for recreational purposes. Over half of the reported use was claimed to have been for studying.

"It's the perfect drug for college," argued a student who had orally consumed 80 milligrams of Adderall. "I can focus and really get stuff done when I take it," he continued. "It's so easy to find."

This is the testament often given by those who use un-prescribed stimulants for non-medical purposes. The short-term effects are wonderful to a struggling college mind. One can stay up for hours, cram without becoming distracted and complete gigantic loads of work in a short period of time. The initial benefits of using these drugs seem to be a marvelous thing, but with misuse and especially with abuse, the negative consequences grow ever more likely.

The dependency rates of stimulant drugs are extremely high with regular, prescribed use of stimulants and even higher when they are abused. Psychological addiction

is the most likely to occur when used recreationally. Feelings of helplessness and depression are common after stopping use and 90 percent of those who do eventually stop revert back to using it.

However, the physical and emotional damage resulting from abuse is far more intimidating. Paranoia, insomnia, loss of appetite, malnutrition, tremors, convulsions, delusions, anxiety, brain damage (if snorted), liver disease, blood clots, obsessive-compulsive behavior, toxic psychosis, severe depression and death are the possibilities an abuser is faced with.

The benefits are great, but the downfalls are worse. Medical, regulated use has been shown to be beneficial in most aspects for those who have ADD/ADHD, but if you really have to cram, get a cup of coffee.

• Mike Jermain works hard and plays hard. He is a true spirit, and it's doubtful he knows his major yet. Live Mike, live.

“But it's the perfect drug for college. I can focus and really get stuff done when I take it — and it's so easy to find.”

—Anonymous

Accutane presents clear danger

• *Acne pill may cause more than just clean skin*

By **Lindzey Chadd-Bailey**
Senior Copy Editor

In the early 1980's, the FDA received a brand-name version of isotretinoin (a medication created for the treatment of nodular cystic acne in teens — intended to eliminate it forever), that was waiting to go through safety testing for its final market approval. Hoffman-LaRoche waited eagerly for an "O.K." to the sale of the drug that could send their budding pharmaceutical company soaring. The testing done had been limited and long term effects of the drug were not as closely investigated as the immediate relief of breakouts that numerous patients received. The only known serious side-effect was that the drug had the ability to complicate pregnancies, sometimes leading to the deformity of the fetus. Nonetheless, the treatment was approved and immediately prescribed to patients by doctors nationwide.

Almost twenty years later, in May 2000, 15-year-old Charles Bishop stole a small plane from the flight school he was attending and crashed it into a skyscraper in Tampa, Fla. Bishop had no previous history of depression or mental illness. The only weapon, narcotic or prescription drug found among his belongings was a bottle of Accutane prescribed to him some months earlier.

In 2002, Congressman Bart Stupak (Michigan) was awoken late the night of his son Bart Jr.'s Prom, with the news that his son had taken his own life only a short while before. The autopsy showed that there were no illegal drugs and only an insignificant amount of alcohol in Bart Jr.'s system. When the police asked his parents if he was taking any prescription drugs, they responded with "Yes, Accutane."

The Food and Drug Administration says 147 people taking Accutane, which affects the body's central nervous system, either committed suicide or were hospitalized for suicide attempts from 1982 to May 2000. These events were a running start for the spiral of questions and lawsuits aimed at Hoffman-LaRoche Pharmaceuticals regarding the safety

and side-effects of Accutane that followed. Suspecting parents and patients began to look into blaming Accutane for the mental and physical changes they had experienced since they began taking the drug.

The result was a Supreme Court ruling in which Congress stated "The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and dermatology organizations need to do a better job of warning consumers about the link between Accutane, a commonly prescribed acne drug and depression or suicide." Hoffman-LaRoche was also ordered to revise the warnings that patients receive when they begin taking the drug, to include the notification that side-effects beyond pregnancy complications are in fact very real.

Some of the serious side-effects known today (beyond birth defects) include suicidal inclination, ulcerative colitis, rectal bleeding, abdominal pain, central nervous system injuries, pancreas, liver and kidney damage. Also, when combined with tetracycline (a common pill form of birth-control), Accutane may cause elevated intracranial pressure, a life-threatening situation called pseudotumor cerebri. One might wonder why, with these known possible side-effects and over one hundred suicides among Accutane users since 1982, it would still be on the market.

and all the other medications I had tried weren't doing anything," sophomore Whitney Mackman, who took Accutane during high school for the full treatment period prescribed, said.

Not all effects of Accutane are severe; many are mild and hundreds of people have pain-free results that eliminate acne from their lives forever. Precautions have also increased among doctors who prescribe the drug. Patients are prescribed no more than a five month supply of treatment and have blood-tests monthly to monitor the effects of the drug on their white blood cell count and organ functions. Female patients also undergo two pregnancy tests to ensure that no risk is posed to the fetus if the patient is pregnant.

"Accutane essentially just dries out your skin and closes your pores. My lips were constantly chapped pretty badly—and I used chapstick about 15 times a day probably, no joke," sophomore Steven Baker said. "I had to use eye drops because my eyes became itchy, raw and dry. I also used moisturizer to keep my skin from becoming too dry."

According to practitioner Lauren Bailey, while changes in mental health are definitely a factor to look out for and be aware of, many of the effects of Accutane are more just

uncomfortable, as opposed to life-threatening. Extremely dry skin, dry eyes/lips and sensitivity to the sun are extremely common side-effects.

"It (Accutane) got rid of my acne, but only for about 3 months. Then it all started coming back again. First it brought all the acne out, so I looked horrible for

“Every time I would smile or laugh my lips would crack and bleed. I was also really sensitive to the sun. Basically, the good did not out weigh the bad.”

—Whitney Mackman
Sophomore

Isotretinoin, the generic name of the Accutane drug, decreases gland size in the skin and slows cell reproduction. This causes cystic acne to decrease because the cells are not able to inflate. There is a "profile" that has been created, of those that medical professionals feel are most susceptible to depression or mental issues resulting from the use of Accutane. Outgoing, athletic teens with low body fat are described as fitting that profile. Scientists say this is because Isotretinoin attaches itself to the fat cells in the body in order to absorb, and when a patient has a small amount of body fat, the medication will then attach to the brain cells instead.

"I had tried a million things up to that point to stop my acne and that (Accutane) was the newest thing on the market, so I said yes to it. Their reasoning for prescribing it to me was that it was stronger than the other drugs out there

a short period of time. Then it pretty much took a layer off of my face. My skin got really dry and peeled all the time," Mackman said. "Every time I would smile or laugh my lips would crack and bleed. I was also really sensitive to the sun. Basically, the good did not out weigh the bad."

Accutane success stories are reported more often than complaints of negative effects, otherwise the product would have long-since been banned in the United States. However, the question posed by many is whether or not the possibility of life-threatening results are worth the chance to get rid of acne.

• *Lindzey Chadd-Bailey is an English Major with a business minor and is planning to study abroad in London next spring.*

Ephedrine users face weighty consequences

• *Diet supplements can be dangerous for those who want a quick fix*

By **Tyesha Green**
Features Writer

We live in a very image conscious society. Plastic surgeons are more respected than neurologists or heart surgeons. Entertainment includes Saturday Night Live skits centered around anorexic-looking actresses such as Lara Flynn Boyle and Calista Flockhart. 'Fat jokes' are now just part of the American vernacular; no need to elaborate — we all saw Eddie Murphy's "The Nutty Professor." But maybe the most disturbing thing about our society's demand for the "perfect body," is the effect it has on our generation. Young adults are using products to lose weight that might work, or might end their lives.

Popular diet pills, such as Stacker 2, Xenadrine RFA-1, Diurlean and MetaboLite all contain ephedra. According to the facts at Ephedra.net, ephedra is the primary active ingredient in the Chinese herb Ma Huang. The Chinese have treated asthma and upper respiratory infections with Ma Huang for over five thousand years. Ephedra dilates the bronchial tubes, stimulates the sympathetic nervous system and the heart, promoting thermogenesis (the burning of fat).

Ephedra has the ability to open up the adrenergic receptor sites found primarily in the heart and lungs, increasing the metabolic rate and calorie consumption. The result is a release of fatty acids from stored fat cells and a quicker conversion of fat into energy. Ephedra tends to increase the contractile strength of muscle fibers, which allows weight lifters to lift heavier items for longer. When ephedra is combined with a modest amount of caffeine (i.e. the caffeine found in Green tea extract), its dietary effects can be improved as much as 20 percent, though the mixture of ephedra and caffeine is especially dangerous.

The deaths of two pro-sport players, Baltimore Orioles pitching prospect Steve Bechler and Minnesota Vikings tackle Korey Stringer, have been linked to

ephedra-based supplements. Thirty-three deaths among military personnel between 1997 and 2001 have prompted the Air Force and Army military exchanges to pull ephedra-based products from their shelves. People who have taken ephedra-based products have also dealt with side effects including heart attack, stroke, heart palpitations, seizures and upper gastrointestinal discomfort.

Some states are taking action. Illinois state law prohibits the sale of ephedra or ephedra alkaloids. Texas state law requires vendors to display disclaimers when selling ephedra products. The disclaimer states, "Products that contain ephedrine group alkaloids in the form of herbal extracts may cause serious adverse health effects. Read the label and follow directions."

The federal government is taking action too. The Commissioner of Food and Drugs, Mark B. McClellan, M.D., Ph.D. has promised that the "FDA will do all (they) can to protect Americans from potentially dangerous dietary supplements. (They) are particularly concerned about the risks of using products containing ephedra during heavy workouts, with caffeine and other stimulants, in a diet program that stresses the cardiovascular system or by people under the age of 18. (They) are also concerned about potential stresses to the body caused by the long-term use of ephedra. The standard for regulating the safety of dietary supplements is largely untested, but [they] are committed to finding the right public health solution."

Let's face it: ephedra-based products are so popular because they do achieve results. Stacker 2, a diet supplement containing ephedra and kola nut (caffeine), is bought online for less than twenty dollars and is shipped to the consumer the same day. It has a true following. In a weight loss forum for ephedra users, one Washington man claims to have lost thirty pounds, bringing his total weight from 300 lbs. to 270 lbs. in one month.

For those who want fast results with the help of weight loss supplements containing ephedra it is suggested that they start with less than the recommended dosage, taking it with a meal to test their tolerance. They are advised to not take more than one product containing any central nervous system stimulants at one time. Also, users are advised not to take any prescription or over the counter drugs while utilizing ephedra-based products. As with all weight loss plans it is best to check with your physician before implementing any routine.

• *Freshman Tyesha Green is an English major.*

Well Fed & Well Read: Rices & Spices

By Darcy Scott and Kat Griffin
A&E Writers

If you are looking for an emphasis on scrumptious and spicy, consider the book "Blue Moon Café 2." No, we are not talking about a restaurant, we are talking about an anthology of your favorite southern writers who write to you from the deep south of things that only a true southerner (or a wannabe) would read about. Reading this book might make you crave some Cajun food so we suggest the restaurant From the Bayou.

From the Bayou might be in PLU territory but we can show those Lutes we know how to work the Tabasco sauce! The meals there will leave your eyes watery and your belly warm, but the combinations of spices and flavors are unbeatable. Its spicy food matches the spicy stories of "Blue Moon Café 2." Editor Sonny Brewer, an Alabama bookstore owner, throws in a lot of spice mixing up the stories which range from Mardi Gras to debutantes to the crazy life of a revival leader.

The ambiance of the restaurant is a spooky mix of Voodoo, Catholicism, Jazz and Mardi Gras. You definitely feel like you have dropped into another world where the people and the food are unique and colorful. From the ceiling hang broken bottles with twinkling lights, tables are handpainted or crafted from corks and the walls are covered with crosses, beads, and musical instruments. The restaurant leaves your eyes with new objects to look at every second, and the atmosphere as a whole is eerie yet fun.

"Blue Moon Café 2" is equally eclectic with its range of stories. Since the stories are short, it will give you a good impression of the south without having to pay attention to the full plot. The stories do not necessarily just stay tied to the roots of their writers. Rather, they examine truths among Southerners, covering topics such as love, hate, sex, children and football. Well, maybe everyone is not into football, but you know you're from Louisiana if you plan your wedding around hunting season and LSU football!

"The ambiance of [From the Bayou] is a spooky mixture of Voodoo, Catholicism, Jazz and Mardi Gras."

On a similar level, From the Bayou takes ordinary foods and turns them into authentic Cajun fare. We sampled the Chicken and Sausage Jambalya (\$10), Boomstyle Catfish (\$11), Red Bean, Andouille Sausage and Rice (\$9) and the Vege Royboy (\$5). Served with the entrees came either a chicken or seafood gumbo or a bayou salad.

The Boomstyle Catfish, a special of the restaurant, was fried catfish smothered with crawfish etouffe (a tomato based sauce cooked with Creole spices and crawfish.) The portion of the fish was enough to fill the belly and the spices definitely left your mouth on fire.

Another highlight were the mini jalapeno muffins that came fresh out of the oven with butter. Not only spicy hot, but hot from the oven! If you are not a fan of seafood, try the Vege Royboy (typically called po'boys in the south), which was a sandwich of zucchini, lettuce, tomato on a warm roll with vinaigrette and served with fries.

Red beans and rice is a traditional southern dish cooked on Sundays. The rice and beans were pretty bland, and the amount of sausage was skimpy. Compared to the other items we tried, it was not worth the money. Definitely not a favorite of the menu, but everything else we tried was flavorful and delicious!

Another criticism of From the Bayou are its prices. Although they feed you a lot, the prices are a little more expensive than a college student's budget. So we recommend saving this for a special occasion. Yet what won't leave your wallets bare is "Blue Moon Café 2" since you can easily borrow the book at the Tacoma Public Library.

Or you can be your own ragin' Cajun and invite your friends over to sample your masterpiece and read a little short story or two. Perhaps start your meal with this gumbo recipe found on the From the Bayou website (www.fromthebayou.com). And don't forget to tell your friends, "Y'all come back now, ya hear?!"

•**Chicken & Andouille Sausage Gumbo.** Gumbo is made in as many different ways as there are parishes in Louisiana. My gumbo is dark & sultry. The andouille or smoked sausage is one of the most important ingredients in this dish. I get mine from Bourbon Street Bistro based in Port Townsend & Seattle. Have fun with this Louisiana favorite!

1 cup vegetable oil
1 cup flour
2 cups chopped onions
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped celery (optional)
1 lb andouille or smoked sausage (cut crosswise into 1/2 inch slices)
2-3 bay leaves
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cayenne
6-7 cups water
2 Lbs white/dark chicken meat

1 tablespoon file powder
Combine oil and flour in large cast iron or heavy duty pot over medium heat. Stir constantly while browning. The "roux" will take approximately 25 minutes to cook. It will become dark brown. If small chips develop, stop & start over.

Stir continuously and watch the heat. Add the onions, peppers & cook until they are translucent. Add the sausage and the seasonings and bay leaves. Continue cooking for 5 minutes, stirring often. Add the water.

Stir until all ingredients are well combined. Bring to a rolling boil, then reduce heat to simmer. Simmer for about 1 hour. Season chicken and add to pot and simmer for two hours. Add file powder. Skim any fat that rises to the top. Served over steamed rice and garnish with a little chopped parsley.

•Kat Griffin and Darcy Scott are suffering from mad cases of Senioritis.



literary
spice
girls



Ann Marie Caldwell/Asups Photo Services

WAY DOWN SOUTH— Our Well Fed & Well Read experts Kat Griffin and Darcy Scott recommend the restaurant From the Bayou, located in the deep south next to Pacific Lutheran University.

"Under the Tuscan" saucier than expected

By Erin Goldsmith
A&E Writer

The cover of the book "Under the Tuscan Sun" tells a lie. In its most recent publication, the cover of Frances Mayes 1997 novel boasts the beautiful Diane Lane, as well as the blurb, "Now a Major Motion Picture." It is indeed true that a film starring Ms. Lane with the very same title as Mayes novel is filling select theatres throughout the country, but a fan of the book — and there certainly are many — will be quick to question the integrity of Audrey Wells' film.

Mayes' memoir, a #1 New York Times Bestseller, is a beautiful exploration through the Tuscan countryside. Mayes, an accomplished food writer, opens her novel by opening the doors to her Tuscan villa, Bramasole. With Mayes, we explore life in the town of Cortona, as well as experience the restoration of the dilapidated, yet charming Bramasole.

Through her novel, Mayes offers us a glimpse into life in Tuscany. Through the long-drawn restoration process, we meet several charming,



Photo courtesy movies.yahoo.com/shop?id=1808435494&d=lv&cf=psills

CIAO, BELLA!—In the new movie based on Frances Mayes' memoir, "Under the Tuscan Sun," Frances Mayes is played by Diane Lane. Mayes travels throughout Tuscany, surrounded by delectable food and suitors.

quirky characters that populate the town and we are reminded that the simple, country life can be just as fulfilling as our own.

I initially had trouble with the book, wondering, when is something going to happen? It was when I finally stopped waiting for a climax that would never come that I realized this book is a work of wondrous prose. Mayes chooses each word with expert diction, and each sentence is clearly, beautifully crafted.

Through eloquent descriptions of mouthwatering dishes, beautiful gardens, villas and, of course, that wondrous sun, Mayes evokes all the senses. Many readers, myself included, remark that Mayes' words left them feeling as though they too, were in Tuscany.

The film, which is loosely based on the book, brings every reader's fantasy to life. Screenwriter Audrey Wells uses Mayes' words for inspiration, yet branches off from the book in order to translate it to film. In other words, my wish is finally granted, and Wells finally makes something happen in Mayes's story.

We once again happen upon Frances Mayes, played by Diane Lane, only this Mayes is recently divorced and spiraling through depression. Her best friend (Sandra Oh) insists she vacation in Tuscany, where to everyone's astonishment, Frances purchases the ramshackle villa, Bramasole, determined to create her own life in Italy.

Frances experiences those little hurdles you'd expect whenever moving alone to a new country — being the only American, owls in the bedroom and bouts with "What am I doing here?"

But alas, the film also offers what we would expect from Italy — beautiful men all in love with Diane Lane, delicious looking food and Frances' physical transformation into the buxom beauty she'd been hiding under baggy clothes. But don't write the film off yet, it isn't quite as formulaic as it sounds.

True, Frances rediscovers herself, triumphs over the writer's block plaguing her since the divorce, and finds love, but the film also offers some charming characters and scenes. For one, Frances does not initially travel to Tuscany alone, but with a "Gay and Away" tour group in which she is the only single, straight person. The cast of characters she meets in Cortona include an eccentric, ambiguously European (British, perhaps?), aging beauty, a group of charming Polish men, and Vincent Riotta who plays the kind, Signor Martini, Frances' true Italian friend/father figure/admirer.

The book and film are quite different, yet both have unique things to offer to varying audiences. Middle-aged women will most appreciate the memoir and the film; middle-aged men will probably doze off in the beginning of the book never to pick it up again, as well as throughout the film, though will surely remember when the beautiful Lane is dancing around in her negligee; young woman will enjoy this romantic comedy, few will perhaps enjoy the memoir, and young men: don't even bother unless you really need to make something up to your girlfriend.

• Erin Goldsmith is a freshman who is recently recovering from a cold.

The scoop on your 'scope, your horoscope, that is

By Nelson Moody & China Bialos
A&E Writers

Here at The Trail, we have decided that perhaps we fill our paper with too many articles on "fluffy" things like war in Iraq, student protests, musical performances, and athletic events. After struggling to find a new, innovative topic that would be beneficial to the entire student body, we concluded that a horoscope would provide information applicable to the everyday lives of all campus community.

The horoscope, which dates back to 410 B.C., reached a high point of popularity during the Renaissance. It is particularly notable that that Galileo and Copernicus both engaged in the practice of astrology during this time. While The Trail was unable to reach either scientific expert, we have enlisted the unofficial help of astrologer Kelli Fox and will share knowledge of the sun sign with UPS students. We hope that you accept their kisses of the zodiac as the serious pieces of advice that they are.

•**Aries:** (March 21 – April 19) When you said you were going to find the solution to your problems at the bottom of a bottle, nobody realized that the problem was diabetes and the bottle contained insulin.

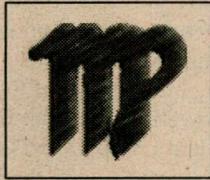
•**Taurus:** (April 20 – May 20) You'll soon discover that with age comes wisdom. However, you will also discover that so does incontinence.

•**Gemini:** (May 21 – June 21) Upon becoming the first man in history to become pregnant, your stance on abortion will change significantly.

•**Cancer:** (June 22 – July 22) Your misunderstanding of your partner's request for Cleveland-raised softshell clams will lead to an embarrassing bedroom encounter.

•**Leo:** (July 23 – Aug. 22) You will become stricken with paranoia as you real-

ize that you have no idea what food at the SUB is made out of and that the taco meat is strikingly reminiscent of that time your older brother made you eat cat food.



•**Virgo:** (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) You will go to great lengths to hide from your roommate the transformation during full moons that has plagued you and

your family for centuries, only to have him discover your hidden pile of hairy, torn t-shirts

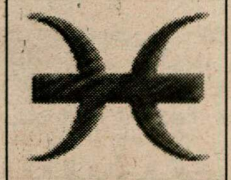
•**Libra:** (Sept. 23 – Oct. 23) You will get the distinct feeling that that girl from The Gilmore Girls is watching you. Always watching you.

•**Scorpio:** (Oct. 24 – Nov. 21) You will be elected Governor of California at the culmination of the recall's recall.

•**Sagittarius:** (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) When your mother told you not to talk to strangers she wasn't referring to your blind date.

•**Capricorn:** (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) In an embarrassing turn of events, it's only after you've been crowned "the king of polka" that you realize how much polka music sucks.

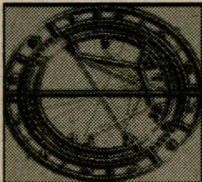
•**Aquarius:** (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) Up until next week you could've sworn that the border patrol was too busy finding terrorists to bother with a few pounds of weed.



•**Pisces:** (Feb. 19 – March 20) An unfortunate incident involving running with scissors, swimming less than a half hour after eating and

cracking your knuckles will leave you cramped, bleeding and suffering from acute arthritis.

•*Nelson Moody and China Bialos wish they*



Fall Break plans for the stranded

By Miriam Hathaway
A&E Writer

Fall break is on its way. What are your plans for the weekend? When classes are out Friday, Oct. 17, you should be anywhere but the library. You may think that it is just one day off and it's not a real break, but it really is. Upperclassmen will be frantically piling into their cars with sleeping bags and marshmallows, and professors will be packing their briefcases extra thick as we gear up for the most freedom we will have all semester. (You can't count Thanksgiving. You'll be with your family, and that's not freedom.)

The campus will be deserted and you will feel like you just entered the world of "28 Days Later", except for the zombies of course. You don't have a car, your friends will be on a road trip, your roommate will be visiting his/her significant other for the last time (don't worry, they'll break up over Thanksgiving Break) and your work-study boss told you not to come in to work. What do you do?

This is the perfect opportunity to find out what Tacoma has to offer to a young, frazzled college student. Throw away your food card, grab your rain coat and get ready for an adventure! UPS and Tacoma can rock your world if you just let them!

You can make a sports fiasco out of Saturday! Women's soccer is at noon, football is at 1:30, men's soccer is at 2:30 and volleyball is at 7. Come support your fellow sweaty Loggers!!

The Proctor District Farmer's Market is in its last weeks, so don't miss it! They are open until 2 p.m. on Saturdays

and have fruit fresher than those green bananas in the SUB!

The Grand Cinema (which is right near the bus route) is always playing great independent movies at low prices. This week they are featuring "Bollywood/Hollywood", "Lost in Translation", "The Secret Lives of Dentists" and "Step into Liquid."

Check out the Tacoma Mall (which is also right on the bus route). You can mingle with the Tacoma locals and form your own opinion of our neighbors. Ride your bike with friends to Tacoma Boys on 6th Avenue for some fresh meat and vegetables. It's open 24 hours — Carnivores and Vegetarians Unite! Eat a giant burger at The Ram. Watch out for the bread pudding, they use an entire loaf of bread!

If you still don't know what to do while the rest of the school has disappeared for this magical weekend, read a book you've been wanting to finish up, write letters to long lost buddies that you keep meaning to catch up with, rent a movie, play dress up, play Frisbee golf around the campus, play hopscotch, check out our children's book section in the library, cook a meal for yourself and friends, smell flowers, play really loud angry music, fantasize about a Thailand beach or at least take a good long nap.

Fall break comes once a year and just because you feel stuck on campus doesn't mean that you are. Take advantage of the extra day; get out and live — the school gave us this time to relax and be young, not to catch up on homework.

•*Miriam Hathaway wants to have a picnic in the rain for Fall Break.*

Freshmen, fear not the desolate weekend

By Kat Griffin
A&E Writer

It's a Friday. I know what you're thinking. You're sitting there thinking, "What the heck am I going to do this weekend." I'm no David Letterman, but here's my top ten list of things to do on and off campus. So don't just sit there!

10. Take the bus to Seattle! For only \$5.00, you can join the folks of Pierce County Transit and ride to Seattle and back. Whether you go to Experience Music Project for a little history or Pike Place Market to watch them throw fish, the bus ride to Seattle is fun and you definitely do not need a car to do it. Visit www.piercecountytransit.org for more info.

9. Take the bus to Point Defiance Zoo & Aquarium. We're not talking about some small, lame zoo. We're talking about elephants, polar bears and seahorses, oh my! My personal favorite is ET, the walrus, which is probably the biggest and ugliest thing I've ever seen. Also, the seahorses, that are a new addition to the zoo, are a fun exhibit.

8. Hey, since you're at the zoo, might as well see what Point Defiance Park has to offer. Since it's right on the waterfront, you can hang out at the docks. Take a nap in the grass or get chased by Canadian geese. Take your rollerblades or longboard along the Five Mile Loop.

7. Work off that freshman fifteen by going for a walk. Head toward the Proctor district. I am a huge fan of Metropolitan Market (formally known as Queen Anne Thriftway) for their soup, sushi and sandwiches. After dinner, see a movie! Whale Rider is currently playing at Blue Mouse Theatre but be sure to check their listings. Or you can go bowling at Chalet Bowl or simply do a little window-shopping in the small boutiques as well.

6. Got a dollar? Hold off on doing laundry and go to Campus Films instead! They have a good selection this year and what a cheap and easy way to spend a night. I recommend Oceans Eleven coming the weekend of October 17th. Mmm, Matt Damon.

5. Have you met the love of your life and want to tattoo your undying love for him or her on your arm? Well I would recommend a temporary tattoo, but if you really are serious about some ink and some skin the best place is House of Tattoo located on 6th Ave. They also do body piercing. Just remember that Parents Weekend is coming up...

4. Did you know about the many theme houses we have on campus? There is the Knitting and Service Alliance, Ben and Jerry's house, the Greenhouse, the Music House, Outhaus, Circle K, Culture & Cooking, and much more. All of the theme houses host regular programming so whatever your fancy is, no doubt you'll find it on campus.

3. Rather than just seeing Mt. Rainier from your window, want to actually go to Mt. Rainier? Or go sea kayaking? Or need to rent a tent for fall break? Contact Justin Canny (x3317) and check out the Expeditionary (behind the Student Development office) to see what trips are coming up.

2. Did you know that Ten Things I Hate About You was filmed right here in Tacoma? True story. Have your own Hollywood stars' tour by watching the movie, finding the house where they filmed and then head over to Stadium High School, which was the location where much of the movie was filmed. Maybe you can even sneak into the football stadium and sing a la Heath Ledger.

1. And finally, my number one recommendation of what you can do this weekend: Ice Blocking! Nothing puts the fun in fun like ice blocking. For only a dollar, you can pick up a block of ice at Fred Meyer, find a grassy hill and coast to your hearts content. Vassault Park on Pearl St. has a decent hill — just watch out for the holes at the bottom of the hill.

So, there you have it freshman. For those of you who feel trapped by the UPS bubble, you no longer have an excuse for a desolate weekend. Tacoma doesn't get enough credit, go out and do all this awesome weekend events.

•*Kat Griffin is sore from jello wrestling.*

Take a study break!

Lost in Translation (R)

Daily: 5:00, 7:15, 9:15
Sat/Sun: 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15

Casa de los Babys (R)

Daily: 4:45, 7:00, 8:50
Sat/Sun: 12:20, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 8:50

Bollywood/Hollywood (PG-13)

Daily: 4:30, 6:45
Sat/Sun: 12:00, 4:30, 6:45

Step Into Liquid (UNRATED)

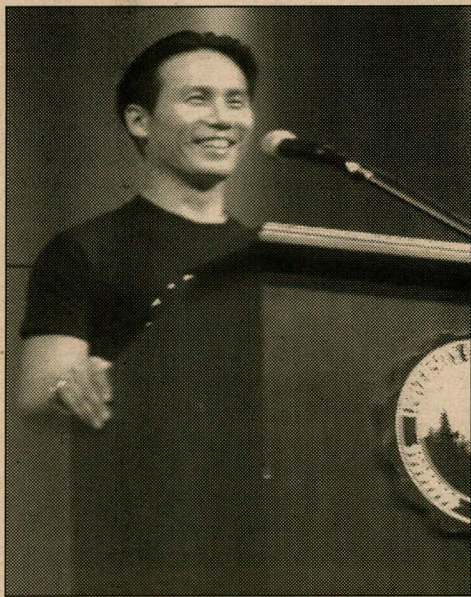
Daily: 9:00
Sat/Sun: 2:30, 9:00

Tickets are \$4.75 with your current student ID!

THE Grand cinema

606 Fawcett Ave | 253-593-4474 | grandcinema.com

Diversity Theme Year explores inclusion, exclusion



Ann Marie Caldwell/ASUPS Photo Services

TAKE IT AWAY—Broadway actor B.D. Wong was the first to speak for this year's Diversity Theme Year.

By Erin Goldsmith
A&E Writer

For the past thirteen years, the University of Puget Sound has sponsored Diversity Theme Year — a program spreading both support and awareness of diversity around campus. In the past, the program has primarily focused on one race or ethnicity; in its beginning years, the Diversity Theme Year was on a four year schedule rotation between an African American, Asian, GLBT and Spanish/Native American focus. This year, however, the perspective has broadened.

As you've surely seen advertised around campus, the 2003-2004 Diversity Theme Year boasts the theme of "Turning the Mirror: Reflections on Inclusion and Exclusion."

Through a series of lectures, films, productions, and discussions, the University of Puget Sound community is invited to explore inclusion and exclusion on both a local and a national level.

In October, several members of the community attended acclaimed actor B.D. Wong's lecture, "All the World's a Stage: From Inclusion to Exclusion," the first lecture of 2003-2004 brought to campus by the Diversity Theme Year and A.S.U.P.S. The two groups plan to further collaborate and bring more lectures to campus throughout the coming months.

In past years, the Diversity Theme Year activities have been marginally focused around panel discussions, but student coordinator Leiana Jagolino hopes to move away from this practice, offering several programs focused on the arts. In late October, Jac Royce and the University of Puget Sound Theatre Productions will present Euripides' classic "Iphigenia at Aulis." The play focuses on war and family. Royce views the play as a "metaphor for war."

Wars, both past and present, are an important focus in this year's theme, as they bring up issues of both race and exclusion. Reflecting back on the Japanese internment during World War II (a focus of the Diversity Theme Year in March), and currently the war on terrorism's obsession with racial profiling, "Iphigenia at Aulis" reminds us that the reality of war brings several divisions to our own community.

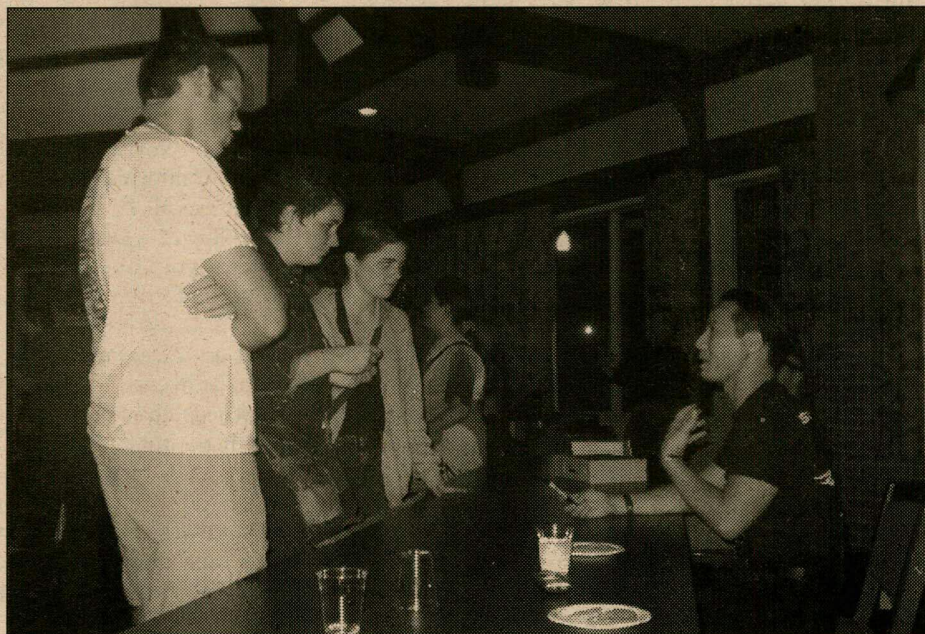
The dangers of exclusion and discrimination will be explored through the Student Theatre Productions and Diversity Theme Year production of "The Laramie Project." The play focuses on a series of monologues telling the story of the brutal murder of gay college student Matthew Shepard. In the wake of Shepard's murder, the community of

Laramie, Wyoming — where Shepard was left to die on a fence post — grapples with the atrocity that has befallen their community. This play explores homosexual discrimination, as well as exclusion on a broad scale.

It is a fundamental goal of the Diversity Theme Year program to heighten cultural awareness, which this year's program will do through several explorations of landmark events in our nation's history. On Columbus Day (Oct. 12), Professor David Droge presented a reading that breaks the discovery myth, exploring the racial persecution that actually surrounds the true account of Columbus' "discovery." March 2004 marks the landmark Brown v. Board of Education, and the Diversity Theme Year committee is planning some events to recognize the triumph of inclusion with this ruling.

The Diversity Theme Year started as a support group for minority students, but has evolved into a more inclusive support group for people of various races, religions, and sexual orientations, as well as an outlet for broadening awareness of diversity throughout the campus. Student coordinator, Leiana Jagolino, welcomes and encourages the entire to community to participate in the Diversity Theme Year events, as well as attend the weekly committee meetings.

•Freshman Erin Goldsmith has felt excluded from recent Trail staff meetings.



Ann Marie Caldwell/ASUPS Photo Services

AFTER THE SHOW—Students get a chance to speak with the first Diversity Theme Year speaker, B.D. Wong. This year's Diversity Theme Year is titled "Turning the Mirror: Reflections on Inclusion and Exclusion." The series focuses on this idea at a local and national level, and will explore the topic of war further in the series.

Thomas, My Favorite Chords stirs campus music scene

By Scott Ordway
A&E Writer

This fall, senior Travis Thomas has considerably more to think about than finishing his history major and finding a job next year: he is the founder and thus far, sole official employee of My Favorite Chords, a production company started last year in an effort to enliven both UPS and greater the Tacoma indie music scene.

An avid fan and supporter of independent music, Thomas has taken it upon himself to become a booking agent, promoter, producer and financier of a production company named after a favorite song. "I have no room to complain about the lack of good music coming to campus if I'm not doing everything I can to change it," explained Thomas.

Through a series of internships, including one at Vagrant Records rubbing shoulders with a then-undiscovered Chris Carrabba and extensive work with KUPS, where he is now Alternative Music Director, he has made the contacts necessary to book bands that people actually want to see. His first two shows, both held on campus, have brought over 300 people from on campus and off. I sat down with Thomas last week and discussed his attitude toward what he's doing, his plans for the future, and what's going on in music that everyone else should really hear about.

TRAIL: Why did you decide to start this company?

THOMAS: I have always wanted to do something to fill the lack of music on campus, and this was the most proactive approach I could think of. I love seeing live music, as well as opening people up to new artists that aren't given the attention that major-label groups are. This seemed like the perfect way to do both.

TRAIL: So is this aimed specifically at UPS students?

THOMAS: Absolutely. It's no coincidence that I use campus facilities to host shows, as opposed to other places in the area. I want to get this campus involved in something much greater than UPS, get people excited about music beyond the mainstream. The best way to do that is to bring it to them.

TRAIL: How did you get the funding for this project?

THOMAS: At this point it has been purely out of pocket for me, which is partially why it's so important that these shows are well promoted and attended. I have always intended for this to be non-profit, but I can't afford to be losing money in great sums.

TRAIL: Do you want it to stay that way?

THOMAS: I would love to be able to fund one show

with profits from the last, but at this point, that looks unlikely. It's possible that KUPS may be interested in helping with funding for future shows, but ASUPS has an entertainment budget allotted for its own projects.

TRAIL: Is expansion on the horizon? How big do you want this to get?

"I love seeing live music, as well as opening people up to new artists that aren't given the attention that major-label groups are. [My Favorite Chords] seemed like the perfect way to do both."

—Travis Thomas, Senior

THOMAS: Well, right now, and for the foreseeable future, the "company" is basically just me. Everyone who helps and makes it possible does so on a strictly volunteer basis. I would love to be able to pay one or two people to do promotions or booking, but right now that would just take money away from what I could pay artists and opening bands, which I don't want to do.

TRAIL: Tell me about the process of putting on a show: start to finish.

THOMAS: It starts with ideas about groups that I think would attract an audience from within the campus community and the local area.

I have to contact their booking agent or the band themselves, if possible, with potential dates. If they are available on a day that campus facilities are free, I can begin to negotiate a price. With the head-

liner decided upon I can begin to look for opening bands that I think would draw a crowd from the area and compliment the headliner's style. All this decided upon, there are details with facilities usage and security. Then it's just a matter of promotion and hoping that I didn't just spend next month's rent on a rock show.

TRAIL: Do you then run the shows by yourself?

THOMAS: So far I've had help from the Campus Music Network with technical issues such as a sound reinforcement and from Ryan Cunningham and KUPS with staffing and setup/teardown.

TRAIL: What can the interested UPS student do to get involved?

THOMAS: Become a DJ. Get involved with the radio station. All of my support comes from the KUPS community, and I find that most people who are really passionate about music are involved somehow. Other than that, it's just a matter of promotion and coming to the shows.

TRAIL: What's on the horizon for My Favorite Chords?

THOMAS: I have a couple of things in the works, but it wouldn't be a good idea to start announcing things that aren't confirmed, I don't think. Be on the lookout for something big in December.

•Scott Ordway lost his way to this week's Trail meeting.



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The Combat Zone

Vol. CXVI, Issue 4

The Trail's Illegitimate Sibling That Gets All The Attention

Babushka!

Student abroad expands horizons, attends Amsterdam sex show

• Junior fulfills UPS students' dream of world experience and legal pot

By Mary Meremigio
Travel Writer

In a long UPS tradition, this fall, junior Matt Jones is studying abroad in Berlin. He says he's learning a great deal about himself, seeing some amazing sights and gaining a deep appreciation of another culture.

Jones has also followed another long tradition by taking a trip to Amsterdam, getting stoned and going to an adult revue.

"I was relaxing by the big penis fountain when I figured, Why not?" Jones reported via email. "So I went to this club where a guy dressed as Superman was having sex with some Dutch girl on a rotating bed."



Photo courtesy google.com

NOBODY GOES FOR THE WINDMILLS— The beautiful Dutch landmarks visited on accident by over eight hundred lost tourists annually.

Jones feels in addition to the wonder that comes from learning another language in an immersive environment, smoking out on street corners and taking in the burlesque shows in Amsterdam have been the highlights

of his trip. "It's awesome that I can converse with everybody I meet in Berlin, that my German is that fluent now. It's equally cool that I got to see live superhero porn five feet in front of my face."

The German major also rounded out his visit to the Netherlands with a stop in the Van Gogh Museum — "Had to buy the parents a Starry Night gift mug, kind of a rip off" — and by being mugged in a park at three in the

morning. Jones plans on going to Ibiza once the U.S. Embassy gets him his replacement passport.

• Mary escaped the country to write and move out of her sister Katy's shadow.

Two year guarantee on Trimble infrastructure expires

• It's just a matter of time, experts say.

By Mike Moush
Special Cameo Guest Writer

On Oct. 20 Trimble Hall, which cost twelve million dollars, will lose its "Collapse-Free Guarantee" from contractor Walsh Construction. Former foreman Jeff Poirer, "Now it's pretty much just a waiting game. I give the place six months." Most worried, of course, are the dormitory's 184 residents, who at best hope the building goes during winter break and at worst are actually reading the emergency evacuation maps. Asked for comment, live-in professor Harry Vélez Quiñones replied, "I'm getting my ass out of here and moving off-campus."

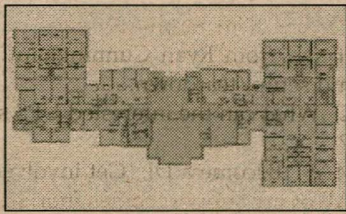


Photo courtesy ups.edu

WE'RE DOOMED— Start packing your bags now.

The reconvened Trimble Hall Planning Committee is looking into possible solutions, such as shoulder-shrugging and proposals for Trimble Hall The Sequel. They have released a statement to the Combat Zone wishing they had sprung the extra \$50 for a lifetime guarantee.

• Mike is laughing at all his Trimble friends right now.

Wheels of Justice bus obvious cover for prodigious weed use

• Driver is real happy he found a lifestyle that sponsors his hippie dreams

By Regan Guscho
Exiled News Writer

It sits stoic and beautiful in front of Jones circle, projecting an image of liberal values and peaceful protest. The Wheels of Justice bus tours the country promoting understanding and the need for peace, but it also serves a more practical purpose. Jeff Burnett, driver since 1983, is happy that the bus doubles as a convenient cover for his flagrant marijuana addiction and hippie lifestyle.

In an interview with The Combat Zone, Burnett said, "I have no marketable skills or ambition. For a guy who just likes getting high and driving on the open road, this is the perfect gig." The wiry, amiable man has done several circuits to various liberal arts colleges around America. "The best is when I meet some chill students who like to smoke up with me in the bus. We trade hemp necklaces, talk about justice, peace, and the cosmos. It's a beautiful lifestyle, man."

The next stop for the bus is Burnett's favorite, UC Berkeley. He will be hitting the road with some good UPS memories and some great Vancouver ganja.

• Regan visited the bus and thought it smelled like Uncle Sal's garage.



Ellienne McKay/ASUPS Photo Services

SMELL THE LOVE— In some places, the 60's will never die.

Cung Fu Corner

by Ninja Tim

• Each week, guest writer Ninja Tim will have 25 words to review a classic kung fu movie of his choosing. This week's is...

"Duel to the Death" (1982)

30s-era caper/shoestring-western soundtrack backs social commentary with blatant racist message: corruption, suffering and death all result from Japanese values. (However: Kite-Ninjas!) Top-notch swordfighting/cinematography.



• Ninja Tim was also left for dead on his wedding day and must now kill Bill.

Headlines in Brief



Love Found, Weed Stolen at Dave Matthews Concert

Bush Mildly Suspicious the New Radiohead Album Is About Him

Stuart Scott Celebrates His 500th Booyah

Visiting Boyfriend Revealed as Giant Asshole

President Thomas Finds Wads of Cash Taped to Underside of Pierce's Old Desk

Boneless Wings Are Back!

Professor Depressingly Teaches Lolita to Ugly Students

Football Game Attended

60% of Americans Can't Remember First Lady's First Name

Sex Tips

The Combat Zone is no Wilt Chamberlain, but we've learned a thing or two that we would like to share. Below are the essentials for foraging in the jungle of sex.

- There's never a wrong time to show off your Brazilian Soccer Commentator impression and scream, "GOOOOOOOOAAAAALLL!"
- UPS Cohabitation Laws state that you may not sleep with another person in the same bed. So if your RA is doing rounds, start having sex and you're within legal bounds. Seriously.
- If you've never had sex while sober, then chances are you also probably don't need Tip #1.
- God is everywhere. If you wish to remain celibate, repeat this to yourself at strategic times throughout your UPS career.
- Even though you promised yourself you wouldn't cry, we're sure your partner will understand.
- Massage oils can add much to the night. If you're on a budget, substitute canola oil and you'll be fine.
- Nobody understands you better than your partner, so feel free to make crushing personal admissions during your most intimate moments.
- Bruises, sprains, scratches: bedroom play can be dangerous. We can't advise enough the importance of a good helmet and elbow pads.

Pitman blasts into NWC elite

By Matt Stevens
Sports Writer

"The more you get to know her, the nicer she is," Kate Demers said. "You don't want to believe she really is that nice, but she is."

Kate was describing none other than UPS' own Elizabeth Pitman. Kate should know, since she is Pitman's teammate on the school's 9th-ranked women's soccer team. Elizabeth is an All-Conference sophomore forward from Whitefish, Montana. She was one of only two freshmen on the 2002 Northwest Conference first team. This writer knows Elizabeth's kindness first hand; in a bind, she went out of her way to help me not only with this article, but also in the class we share.

Elizabeth is not only about being the nicest person on the planet, she is also a very intense competitor and great soccer player. Last year, as a freshman, Pitman finished 5th in conference in both goals and assists. This year, she is tied for 9th in the league in assists.

Elizabeth says she likes all aspects of soccer life at UPS. "The team is such a fun group of people," she said. "We all look forward to practice and road trips. We're always having fun together — someone always has a joke."

As always, Pitman could not talk about herself for too long. "Coach Hanson knows the game better than every other coach I've had," she said, referring to head coach

Randy Hanson. Elizabeth has played a major part the past two seasons in helping Hanson surpass 100 wins at the collegiate level.

Pitman loves Hanson's intense attitude at practice and in games. "He doesn't put up with any messing around, we come to practice to get a job done," she said. Hanson's record of 106-45-1 at UPS shows that he really is doing something right. The Loggers currently sit tied with the Willamette Bearcats for first place in the conference. Those same Bearcats come calling to Baker Stadium this Sunday for a conference leader showdown.

The Loggers must also battle perennial conference contender Linfield on Saturday. "These games this weekend are our two biggest of the year," Pitman said. She thinks this team has a shot at going much further than they did last year.

Last year's team finished in the top eight in the nation, but Pitman thinks the closeness of this team can really help it move through conference and go somewhere in the postseason. "Everyone on the team just plays for each other," Pitman said. "We're so tight because we have the same goal in mind." That goal is to win the last game of the season.

• Sports Writer Matt Stevens enjoys his "Senior Writer" status a little too much for the Trail's liking.

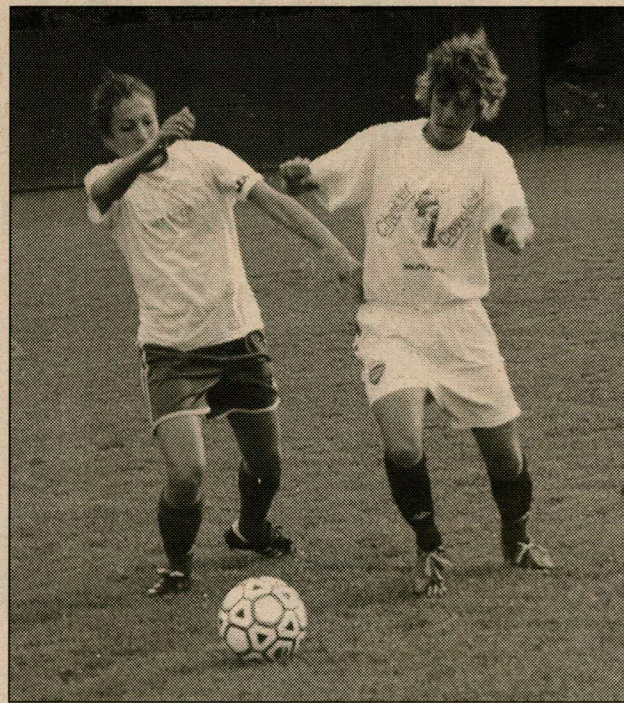


Photo courtesy ups.edu

ON THE BALL—Sophomore forward Elizabeth Pitman (right) fights one of her teammates for the ball during practice.

Men's soccer closes in on consecutive conference titles

• Niemack's four goals give Loggers win over Boxers, tie with Bruins

By Melissa Huggins
Sports Writer

The men's soccer team (8-2-2, 5-0-2 NWC) now holds a solid two-point lead in the Northwest Conference after defeating the Pacific Boxers 4-0 and drawing a tie with the George Fox Bruins. The Loggers are ranked fourth in the NCAA West Region poll heading into this weekend, when they will face off at home against Linfield and Willamette.

Saturday's game against the Bruins went scoreless in the first half. "I felt that we started the first half slowly and didn't try urgently enough for the lead," head coach Reece Olney said.

Late in the second half, the Loggers came alive with a quick burst of offense, scoring twice in 90 seconds. Josh Snyder, with an assist from Elliot Peterson, slipped his third goal of the season past Bruins goalie Ron Besser and was quickly followed by forward Tyler Niemack's shot from the left side, 20 yards out. This appeared to ensure a victory, but unfortunately the tables turned. With twenty seconds left, the Bruins had a corner kick. The ball was shot out in front and knocked into the mouth of the goal. The Loggers felt that it was saved and cleared before it crossed the goal line, but the referee ruled it was a goal with seven seconds left, sending them into overtime.

"I was disappointed with the referee's decision," Olney explained. "But the reality is that we're good enough that it shouldn't have impacted us so severely." The game went into not just one but two overtimes and the Loggers felt

they were robbed again in the second overtime when what they thought to be the game winning score was ruled no goal.

"They said the ball had previously gone out of bounds," Olney said. There were no other goals, and the final remained 2-2. Olney was impressed with his team's play in the overtimes, however, pointing out that the Loggers had many "dangerous" chances to score while the Bruins never really threatened. Overall, the Loggers outshot the Bruins 23-14, and led in the corners 14-11.

While Saturday's game was hard fought without a triumphant ending, Sunday's game was the polar opposite — a winning effort from start to finish. Led by Niemack's hat trick, the Loggers prevailed over the Boxers 4-0. Despite the one-sided scoring, the game was a hard fought match on a muddy, slippery field in windy weather. The Loggers struck first, with Niemack taking a pass from Anthony Fioretti on the left side which he put into the right corner. His second goal came as a result of a penalty kick.

"Fioretti was about to score when he was tripped from behind," Olney explained. Niemack scored on the penalty kick, extending the Loggers' lead. Just one minute later, the dynamic duo struck again when Fioretti passed through a hole on the Bruins left side to Niemack, who completed his hat trick. The final goal

was scored by none other than Fioretti, who scored unassisted in the 80th minute.

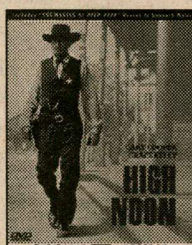
Niemack's hat trick Sunday makes him the all-time leader in game-winning goals at UPS. He was also named NWC Player of the Week for the second week in a row, as well as the Puget Sound Male Athlete of the Week. Coach Olney is very impressed with his performance, as well as other players who have stepped up in the absence of senior captains Chris Phillips and Justin Hughes, who are both out with injuries, he says, "I am pleased with the development of our younger players that were pushed into action with the onset of several injuries," Olney said.

In general, the Loggers are pleased with their work on the road but are glad to be home again. "We're very excited to be home," Olney said. "We're excited to play in front of friends and family and hopefully increase our lead in the conference standings."

• Sports Writer Melissa Huggins wants you all to take a ride on the Hug-Train. Choo choo!

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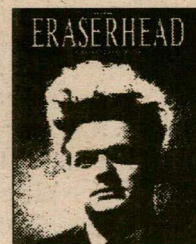


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Bored?

Trivia Time MLB Playoff Edition

1. Name the only major league team with at least one postseason appearance that has never lost a postseason series.
2. What team won the last World Series Game 7 to be decided in extra innings?
3. With which team did current Cubs outfielder Moises Alou win his first — and only — World Series ring?
4. Which National League team holds the record for most home runs hit in a single N.L. Championship Series game?
5. Which team beat the San Francisco Giants in the 2003 N.L. Division Series?

Loggers get ready for Bearcats

• *Weekend sweep of Bruins, Boxers maintains tie atop NWC*

By Melissa Huggins
Sports Writer

The women's soccer team cruised to two more victories last weekend, with a 2-0 win over the George Fox Bruins, followed the next day by a 3-0 rout of the Pacific University Boxers. The Loggers (10-1, 6-1 NWC) are ranked 9th nationally and are at the halfway mark of their season, tied with Willamette for first place in the conference.

Despite windy weather and a soggy field the whole weekend, the Loggers' first order of business was to take out the Bruins. "George Fox has improved a lot, they were much more competitive this year," coach Randy Hanson said.

Nonetheless, at 26:20 of the first half on Saturday, sophomore Cortney Kjar moved the ball down the right side and as Bruins goalkeeper Stacey Ozga came out to challenge her, Kjar found an opening in the left corner.

The Loggers continued to dominate the ball and, at the 38:38 mark, junior Tera Anderson put one away from the middle on a corner kick from Kjar. Overall, the Loggers had 26 shots on goal and by all accounts the score would have been higher if not for Ozga's 13 saves.

"Their goalkeeper played very well," Hanson said. "We had twenty-six shots and we were only able to finish two, so that tells you something." Defense, however, continued to be the name of the game for the Loggers, who allowed just six shots on the day. Junior Amy Quandt had two saves and sophomore Erin Williams had four. Currently, the team is leading the conference in shutouts and has the fewest total

goals allowed.

Sunday was another day of taking care of business. Despite a scoreless first half, in which ball control was kept fairly even, UPS came out with a vengeance in the second half. Senior Perrin Schutz scored the unassisted game winner, shooting from the left side seven minutes into the half.

Sophomore Kelsey Lau increased the Loggers' lead to 2-0 on a pass from freshman Abbie Ogaard which she deposited into the left corner. In the 67th minute, freshman Jenna Dwiggins put away the third goal on a pass from Elizabeth Pitman, who leads the conference in assists.

The Loggers return home this weekend for two key matchups, Linfield on Saturday and Willamette on Sunday. "Traditionally this has been the most difficult weekend for us," coach Hanson admitted. The Loggers' previous match with Willamette this season resulted in a loss, but Hanson likes his team's prospects.

"They outshot and outplayed us at their place, but we've made a few adjustments and hopefully we'll get them at home," he pointed out.

Both games are key in terms of the playoffs. While it is only halfway through the season, the margin between the top few teams is so narrow that a loss or a tie for any of them could affect who the conference title and bid to the NCAA tournament eventually goes to. As Hanson put it, "The winner of Sunday's game will be in the driver's seat for the playoffs."

With seven games remaining in the season, the Loggers are glad to be playing at home. "We're really looking forward to five of seven at home," Hanson said. "We're hoping for as many people as possible out there to support us — that would be tremendous."

• Sports Writer Melissa Huggins is a star, a bright, shining star.

No sympathy for Clarett from this wary watcher

By Doug Sprague
Sports Editor

Is anybody else completely fed up with Maurice Clarett?

The whole situation (did he or didn't he lie to police, should he or shouldn't he be let back into The Ohio State University, will he or won't he be able to go pro) is flat out ridiculous. I just don't care anymore.

At first I kind of felt sorry for him, thinking that maybe people were just out to get the gritty kid who had come out of nowhere to lead the Buckeyes to the National Championship. It became evident very quickly that this was not the case. Unlike former Buckeyes' running backs Archie Griffin and Eddie George, who were exceptional men as well as exceptional football players, Clarett is showing the world that he is just a greedy, spoiled kid.

It all started when Clarett was accused of falsifying a police report, claiming that the car he was borrowing from a dealership was broken into and over \$10,000 worth of stuff was stolen. This is what first tipped me off that Clarett was not the golden boy we had all hoped for. What college student carries \$10,000 worth of stuff around with him? Not just has that much in his car, but carries it with him and leaves it in another person's car? Even if he did have that much stuff in the car, the only way he could have gotten it was by taking payoffs from either boosters or agents, if not both. Either way, Clarett's



from
the
bullpen

morals are not going to win him any awards.

All of these mistakes could have been atoned for easily had Clarett been honest. Instead of owning up to the mistake and apologizing, serving the one-year suspension that he received from Ohio State (for both

the false report and for taking money from a "family friend"), then coming back to the team the following year, Clarett had another idea. He decided to try and make the NFL the bad guy by suing them. There had been rumors circulating that he would challenge the NFL's eligibility rules as early as last year. Of course, who started these rumors? None other than Mr. Clarett, in an interview with ESPN The Magazine.

Did he stop there? Of course not. Now he's suing Ohio State for supposedly releasing confidential information about him to the Columbus, Ohio police. How much is he suing the school for? How about a cool \$2.5 million. Most murder victims' families don't receive that much money.

Clarett's lawyer is arguing that his client has suffered irreparable harm to his reputation and image. Right. All the damage to Clarett's reputation is the school's fault. (What was that I said earlier about taking responsibility?) Regardless, it is highly debatable whether or not the school did anything wrong.

So what about the real victims of Clarett's immaturity and greediness (his former teammates)? When Clarett was the Buckeye's starting tailback they were the favorites to take home the Sears trophy for the second consecutive season. Now that he is gone they are reduced to a scrappy, defensively dominant team that is unable to move the ball on offense. Of course this formula did not stop Trent Dilfer and his Baltimore Ravens from winning Super Bowl XXXV.

Whereas last year they could count on their running game to carry them through, this season they have no run-

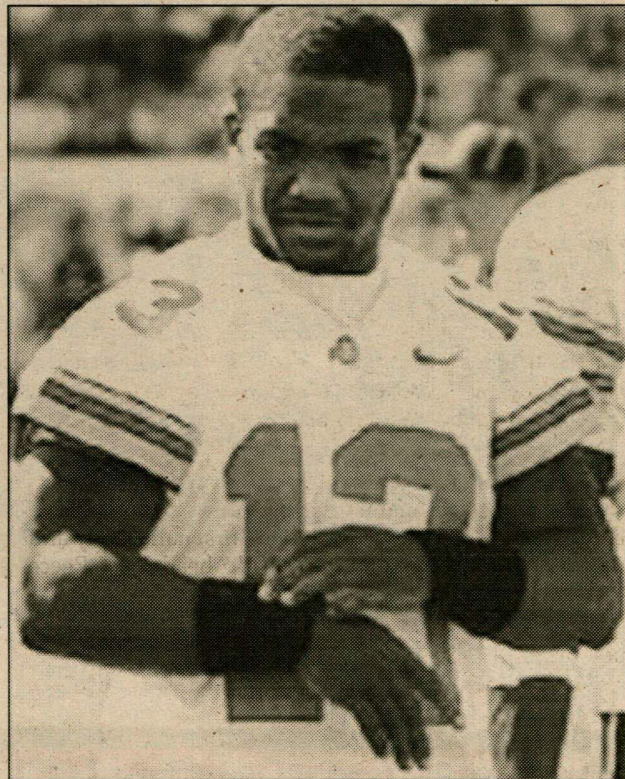


Photo courtesy cnsi.com

OUT OF ACTION, OUT OF HIS MIND—This is the closest that Maurice Clarett will come to seeing anymore playing time for The Ohio State University Buckeyes. Thanks to his misdeeds, Clarett will be lucky to be playing football anywhere next season.

ning game to speak of. This has left quarterback Craig Krenzel (who is best known for his brains, which is a polite way of saying he can't throw the ball) to find possible ways to pull out victories.

To the Buckeyes' credit, they have managed to hold the ship together well, but you can only describe them as having limped to a 5-1 record this year. Clarett, meanwhile, has had a much rougher time. He has found ways to turn nearly universal public support into nearly universal disgust. At this point all you can do is laugh in disbelief at all that he's done.

The saddest thing about this situation, though, is that in three years he'll be one of the best backs in the NFL and all of this will have been forgotten.

• Sports Editor Doug Sprague is just angry that he didn't think to sue the NFL first.



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Football can't get off schneid against Linfield

By John Dugan
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a gray, dreary day in the confines of Baker Stadium on Oct. 11 and the Loggers' performance did nothing to lighten the spirits of over 2500 fans in attendance. The Linfield Wildcats came to town, flexed their impressive fourth-ranked muscle and administered a methodical 62-0 drubbing that left the fans and players with only one word of worthy description: Ouch.

The Loggers have made a habit of playing the tortoise to the opposition's hare so far this season, and this game was no exception: an 80 yard opening-kickoff return for a touchdown put the Wildcats up 7-0 and set the stage for a 34-point scoring binge in the first quarter that would be

difficult to duplicate on "Madden 2004." But nobody was making excuses.

"(Our teams) are just on two different planes," said head coach Phil Willenbrock. "I'm pleased with our effort and our attitude, but they're just bigger, stronger and faster."

That fact can't be debated. Linfield is ranked number four in all of Division III, made the national semifinals last season and has lost as many games as UPS has won in the last three years — one. Before the game, Loggers defensive back Marc Larson noted that they needed to contain the strong receiving corps of the Wildcats if they wanted a chance to win. His words proved prophetic, as Linfield threw six touchdown passes against a clearly over-matched UPS secondary and cruised to victory.

"We have to play smash-mouth football," said cornerback Tyler Luke. "We have to make them not want to catch it." Unfortunately, Linfield wanted to and did catch the ball at will all day long, never truly testing the UPS run defense that has been so stout this season. The Wildcats never had to test much of anything, since, in the immortal words of Jim Mora, the Loggers couldn't do diddly-poo on offense.

"We wanted to establish the pass early, but we just couldn't get it going," Willenbrock said. "We need to give our QB more time to throw." This constant pressure translated into four UPS interceptions, although two of them deflected off the hands of Logger receivers before getting picked. While these tipped interceptions were nothing but bad luck, Willenbrock was baffled by the Loggers' multiple fumbles.

"I've got no answer for



Kimron Thomas/ASUPS Photo Services

THEY DIDN'T SCORE EVERY TIME—Linfield lines up for one of its two punts on the day, during the 'Cats' 62-0 beating of the Loggers. Puget Sound was ambushed early, giving up 21 points in the opening four minutes. About the only solace that UPS found all day was in the fact that they cannot be referred to as the "Purple People Eaters."

all those fumbled snaps," he said. "I've never seen anything like that. You didn't see (Linfield) dropping any snaps." Before the game, Larson thought the conditions would come into play.

"It's a wet field out there," Larson said, who intercepted two passes and was one of the Loggers' lone bright spots. "We have to have good technique [in tackling] when it's wet like this."

While quarterback Andy Carlson, the Northwest Conference's leading rusher, struggled to find any rhythm on the ground or through the air, running back Steven Graves turned in his first 100-yard game of the season. He finished with 114 yards on 18 carries for a solid 6.4 yards per carry.

The day began with a sort of reserved optimism for the Loggers and their fans, as the players knew it would take a superhuman effort to bring down the Goliath to their David. Alas, the Loggers had no stone and sling in their arsenal on that day. They would have been happy with a pebble and a broken shoelace, but could not even

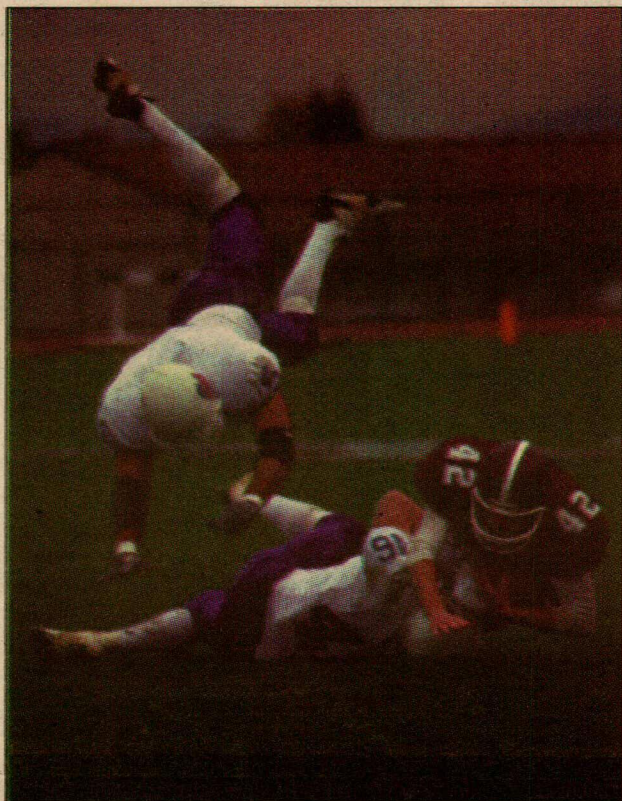
muster that much for a spate of alumni who came from far and wide to hopefully catch sight of a UPS victory.

"You want to show the alumni something when they come out here," said Luke, who said a lot of the players look at the homecoming game as an opportunity to prove something to the UPS community. All they could prove was that Linfield plays at a different level than UPS.

But Willenbrock urges fans and students not to give up on the team. "This program's been down for a long time. I appreciate the support of the fans and the school. It doesn't turn overnight," he said. "I just hope they can have patience. We'll get it turned around. If it's the last thing I do, we'll get it turned around."

Believe him. Who knows this team better than Phil Willenbrock, anyway? They'll start winning, one of these days — it's been a long time coming.

• Assistant Sports Editor John Dugan could not produce diddly-poo in "NCAA Football 2004" this week.



Kimron Thomas/ASUPS Photo Services

FLIP 'YA FOR IT—Freshman receiver Alex Kidd hits the ground after sending Linfield's Ryan Boatsmen flying. Kidd was tackled for no gain, which pretty much sums up the Loggers day.

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We are eager to help you with all your photo needs.

Our Photo Guarantees:

- "Back When We Say or You don't Pay" service guarantee.
- Like Them or Leave Them quality guarantee.
- Knowledgeable Personnel that are dedicated to helping You...our Valued customer.
- Always Competitive Prices and Quality Work.

BARTELL DRUGS

\$3.00 OFF

any size film roll processed with our **One-Hour Photo Service**

One-Hour service subject to machine capacity. Limit one roll with this coupon. One coupon per customer. Not good with any other offer. Save \$3.00 off the regular retail price. Cash value 1/20¢. Expires December 31, 2003.



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Coupon Required For Sale Price

Make Bartell Drugs Your Full Service Online Drugstore... www.bartelldrugs.com

Univeristy Place Store
2700 Bridgeport Way W.

Tacoma Store
3601 6th Ave.

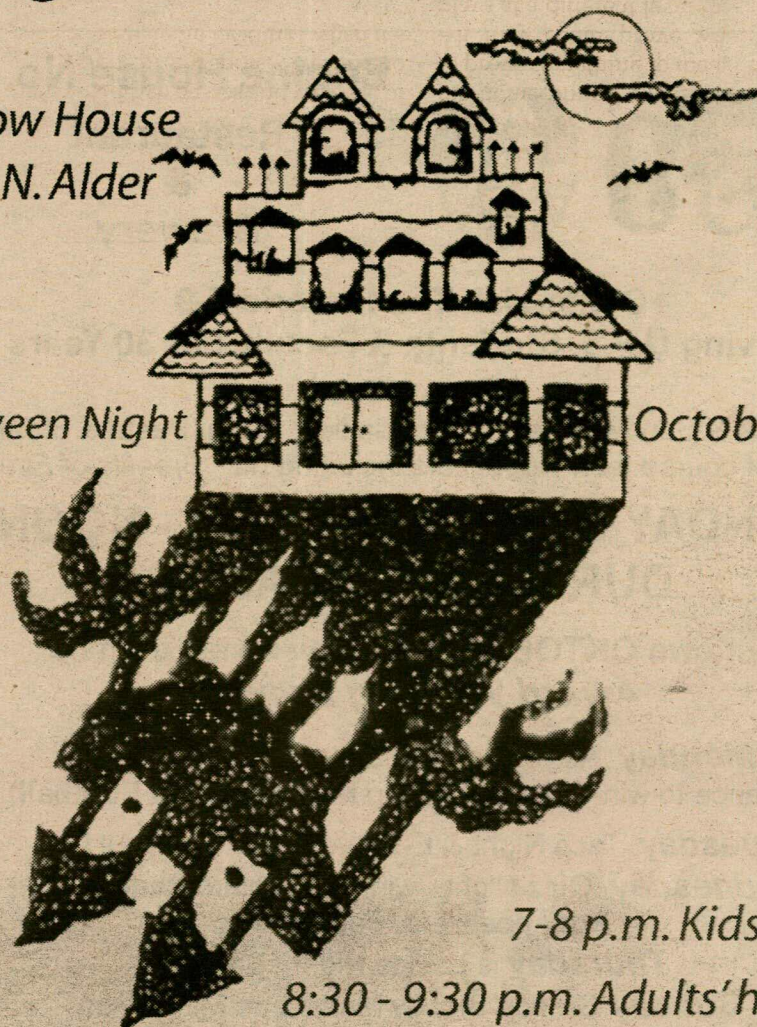
The Honors Program presents:

"Nightmare on Alder Street"

Langlow House
1218 N. Alder

Halloween Night

October 31st



7-8 p.m. Kids' hour

8:30 - 9:30 p.m. Adults' hour

suggested \$2 donation

proceeds go to "Kids Can Do"