



YOU MAKE THE CALL

Was he safe or out? Decide for yourself...

page 14

The Trail

Volume 92 Issue 20

<http://trail.ups.edu/>



WE MAKE THE CALL

Is this the best NW beer?

We'll tell you...

pages 8-9

Thomas installed as UPS President

By Logan Dancey

News Editor

It's official: with a hug from his predecessor, some ribbing from former colleagues and the welcome of a campus community, Ron Thomas accepted the charges of the office as UPS's 13th president.

The inauguration ceremony, which lasted just over two hours, took place Friday, April 23 in Pamplin Memorial Fieldhouse. Students, staff, faculty and community members all attended the event, which marked UPS's fifth inauguration ceremony since World War I. Board of Trustees member Thomas E. Leavitt '71 acted as the Master of Ceremonies, and speakers included Board of Trustees Chair Deanna Oppenheimer '80, Tacoma Mayor Bill Baarsma '64, United States Representative Norm Dicks, the presidents of Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Hawaii, as well as representatives from the faculty, staff and students.

In Thomas' inaugural address, titled "To Shine in Use: The Trojan Horse and the Sphere of Common Duties," he stressed the importance of education in fostering civic engagement. He urged students and educators alike to understand the role they serve in improving their surroundings.

"We who have embraced the liberal arts often seem more deeply concerned with principles than practicalities," Thomas said in his speech.

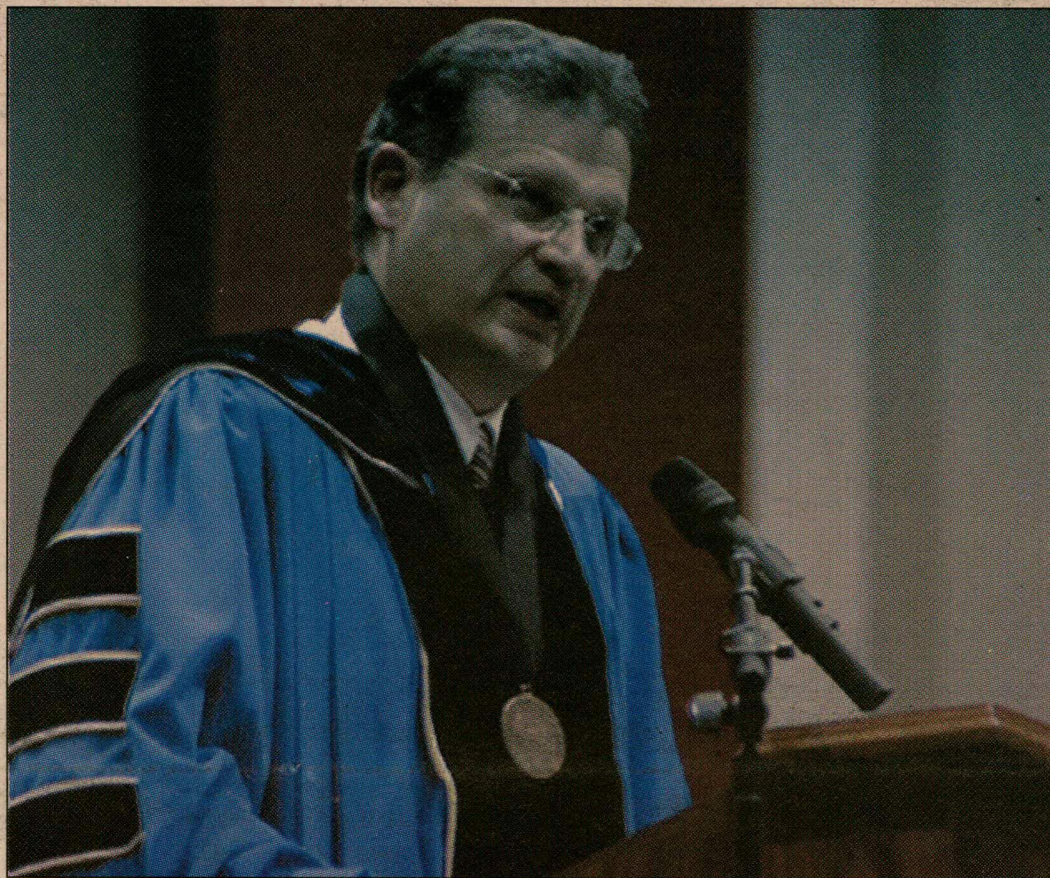
His speech drew parallels between the current state of liberal arts education and Alfred Lord Tennyson's poem "Ulysses." Thomas argued that Ulysses turned his back on his city of Ithaca in order to pursue more self-serving goals. The role of education in our society, he noted, has seen a similar shift.

"Today, America does not regard higher education so seriously. It is often considered more a consumer good than a public good," Thomas said.

Under his leadership, Thomas hopes that the University will understand its role in the Tacoma community and the world. He also outlined perhaps the biggest goal for his Presidency.

"We will seek common cause rather than promulgate a private plan," he said.

See **THOMAS**, page 3



Greg Groggel/ASUPS Photo Services

TROJAN HORSES AND COMMON CAUSES—In his inauguration lecture on Friday, April 23, President Thomas spoke to the importance of a liberal arts education in the 21st century and University goals to aspire to the common good instead of personal gain.

Macey announces departure

News Feature: Writer shares thoughts on a popular professor.

By Lipika Choudhury

News Writer

As a professor and supporter of many campus groups, David Macey has left an indelible mark on hundreds of students at UPS.

Macey has been charged with bringing an exceptional amount of energy to everything that he does in, and outside, the classroom. This semester David Macey is teaching two classes, Popular Literature and Critical Theory Since the 1930s.

Just recently, Macey announced that he was leaving UPS to return to the University of Central Oklahoma as an Assistant Professor of English.

"David contributed enormously to the department. His teaching, scholarship, advising and leadership improved the department almost beyond measure, and I don't remember a colleague having more impact in just three years than David has," English Professor Hans Ostrom said. "We'll miss him terribly, but we want to continue to follow the example he set for us, and we want him to be a frequent visitor to the Pacific Northwest. I feel blessed to have been his colleague here."

While many have expressed sadness at his departure, he leaves many tangible reminders of his presence behind. His legacy will live on at UPS.

His singular commitment to students and their development not only as students, but also as valuable community members, is a last-

ing contribution.

Macey maintains a high level of visibility around campus because he believes that effort is crucial to creating a stronger community.

"I am always open to sitting and talking. There is a sense of the great possibility of linking the classroom to ongoing issues. There are all kinds of connections between the material

See **MACEY**, page 2



Kimron Thomas/ASUPS Photo Services

NO MORE BOW-TIES?—David Macey, last year's winner of The Trail's best dressed professor award, plans to move back to Oklahoma.

NASA grant awarded to Bio profs, student

By Sarah Turner

News Writer

While many UPS students will return home to exciting summer jobs, travel to exotic destinations or relax under a blazing summer sun, a team of UPS scientists will be changing the way water is looked at.

Jason Donev, professor of Physics, San Nguyen, a sophomore double majoring in Physics and Mathematics and Randy Bentson, professor of Computer Science, have recently been awarded a Washington NASA Space Grant Scholarship of \$3,000 to study amorphous solid water (ASW).

Amorphous solid water is an additional form of water that differs greatly from ice in that it has no definite structure — hence the term amorphous. Usually when water cools, its molecules arrange themselves in a crystalline structure forming ice. However, when water vapor is cooled rapidly a crystal structure does not form. Thus, amorphous solid water — solid water that is devoid of a specific structure — is created by causing water vapor to reach very cold temperatures, very fast. It is something like boiling water to make ice.

According to Donev, water vapor

is cooled to -275 degrees Fahrenheit, which is colder than any temperature on Earth.

Donev, Nguyen and Bentson have found that when amorphous solid water is allowed to undergo even a slight temperature change — to warm to -220 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Donev — small crystals begin to form randomly. These small crystals will then grow to a specific height. Once this height is reached, the crystals grow outward instead. Eventually, a structure similar to a snowflake begins to appear. Interestingly, a small gap separates the crystal and snowflake structures from the rest of the amorphous solid water.

As you may have guessed, amorphous solid water is not commonly found on Earth, where water forms such as ice, rain and steam abound. However, amorphous solid water is very common in the rest of the universe, according to Nguyen.

Donev, Nguyen and Bentson began background research and exploratory testing for their study of amorphous solid water last October. Abigail Bowles, a senior majoring in Physics, contributed to the initial research by writing preliminary codes for computer models. According to Donev, ASW has also

See **GRANT**, page 3

Macey

Continued from page 1

in class and the pressing social and ethical issues of right now," Macey said.

Macey has fostered confidence in others through his commitment to them. He inspires students to follow their own dreams and pursue their own goals.

"One of the things I've learned here is to let people follow their own instincts and interests and to provide the resources for that," Macey said. "I really hope I have encouraged students to take risks. More than anything I hope I've left students with an expanded set of self confidence and empowerment."

Many would say he has done just that. As a prospective student, I had a chance to sit in on one of Macey's classes and I found, as many other students have, that his dedication to students here is one of the best reasons for attending a small liberal arts college.

"David is among the most engaging and encouraging professors I've had at UPS. He

is always constructive without being critical. He's had confidence in my writing since day one, and because of that has given me far more confidence than any "A" grade ever could," Elizabeth Swarny, an English major, said. "I know that students and professors alike agree that this will be a great loss for both the University and the local community."

Macey plans on settling down in Oklahoma for an extended period of time.

However, the UPS community should expect him to be back often. While Macey will not be seen in the SUB, walking between Wyatt Hall and other buildings, or in club meetings, the inspiration and motivation he has provided all of us with will remain.

"I will be back regularly and I would be delighted if students, staff and faculty found their way to Oklahoma," Macey said.

• *Sophomore Lipika Choudhury will remember Macey for many years to come.*

Campus Crimes

The following incidents occurred on campus and were reported to Security Services between April 20, 2004 and April 26, 2004:

4/20/04

*At 9:00 p.m. a visitor to campus reported his wallet containing a Visa card, gas card, and small amount of cash, was stolen from the men's locker room side of Warner gym. Apparently the wallet was left unattended on a bench for a period of time.

4/23/04

*A student visiting Trimble hall reported her cellular telephone stolen. She said she left it in a common area to one of the suites for several hours. During this time the main door was left propped open.

*At 10:33 p.m. Security staff contacted an apparent homeless person staying in one of the recycling sheds near the Fieldhouse. He was asked by Tacoma Police not to return to campus.

Crime Prevention

*Please remember to secure your property. Leaving personal items unsecured and/or unattended may lead to theft.

*Be aware of your surroundings, walk in groups, or use the Security escort program.

*Always report suspicious or unusual activity IMMEDIATELY to Security Services (Ext. 3311.) The security office is open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day.

UPS Fermentation Specialists brew up some festival tradition

•Brewing beer: a campus tradition?

By Colleen Woodrow
News Writer

Brewing beer, in the name of science, sounds like a college student's dream come true. For the biology scholars of biology honors society Phi Sigma, the semi-annual Mycology Fest fulfills such dreams.

Phi Sigma is an academic honor society that focuses on research. The UPS chapter has been a fixture on campus since 1948. Open to primarily juniors and seniors, membership is selective. Professors nominate students who are then interviewed by a panel of peers.

Phi Sigma at UPS is involved in teaching workshops at local elementary schools, tutoring on campus, the annual Research Symposium that showcases undergraduate research and the Mycology Fest, which is the biological study of fungi.

The Mycology Fest is usually on or near the last day of classes each semester. It is a celebration of sorts for professors, Phi Sigma members and biology students.

Usual events include a secret gift exchange between Phi Sigma members, who exchange tokens under the restriction that the gift cannot have a pulse. And beer. That is a tradition.

But Phi Sigma does not settle for the typical brands that are seen in the grocery store. Phi Sigma brews their own beer for Mycology Fest. The beer brewers are dubbed the "fermentation specialists."

This year's co-fermentation specialists, seniors Maya Anderson and Lilian Chan, are new to the beer brewing process, and their experience has been memorable.

"Well, the beer is brewing in my room," Anderson said.

There are varying degrees of difficulty when it comes to brewing beer. While past fermentation specialists have left extensive instructions for their successors to follow, Chan and Anderson opted for a less complicated approach to this year's beer brewing.

After purchasing a beer brewing kit from Vino Aquino on Sixth Avenue, the two fermentation specialists set to work.

Adding water, yeast and "beer making materials" the beer began its fermentation process.

"We cannot reveal our secrets or our sources!" Chan said in regard to the mysterious "beer making materials."

Phi Sigma provided \$40 for the kit, which will make 60 bottles of beer.

The bottles that are being used are from a bad beer batch that friends of Anderson's made.

"Cleaning them has been quite... the experience! The beer was over-carbonated, so it was like opening bottles of champagne. We had beer all over us!" Anderson said.

The Mycology Fest is hosted at a student's house and is an opportunity to relax before final exams.

"It is a biological process to make beer and a celebration of the year," Anderson said.

"More importantly, it's a tradition! The Mycology Fest has been around for ages and there's always been beer at it," Chan said.

After mounting the challenges of learning the beer brewing process and cleaning the bottles, how do these fermentation specialists feel?

"Now that we know how to brew beer, nothing's a challenge!" Chan said.

On that note, long live science.

• *Sophomore Colleen Woodrow promises she did not sample Maya's and Lilian's carbonated solution.*

"Cleaning them has been quite... the experience! The beer was over-carbonated, so it was like opening bottles of champagne. We had beer all over us!"

—Maya Anderson
Phi Sigma Fermentation Specialist

The Trail

1095 Wheelock Student Center • Tacoma, WA 98416-1095
(253) 879-3197 (main) • (253) 879-5271 (ads) • (253) 879-3661 (fax)
trail@ups.edu • http://trail.ups.edu/ • trailads@ups.edu

The Trail is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound. For questions regarding advertising rates and policies or subscriptions, contact the advertising manager. The Trail, with a circulation of 1,800, is distributed free on the University of Puget Sound campus and at several local businesses.

Editor in Chief.....	Tyler Roush
Managing Editor.....	Aimee Rawlins
Business and Advertising Manager.....	Megan Gaylord
Photo Editor.....	Katie Deremigio
News Editor.....	Logan Dancy
Assistant News Editor.....	Sarah Norris
News Writers.....	Kathleen Converse, Lipika Choudhury, Rachel Hynes, Kyle Roush, Kali Seisler, Sarah Turner, Johanna Wallner, Colleen Woodrow, Jenny Yu
Student Life Editor.....	Megan Buscho
Student Life Writers.....	Tyesha Green, Nyree Sarkissian
Opinions Editor.....	Josephine Eckert
Opinions Writers.....	Michael Allen, Aurea Astro, Tyler Cox, Noah Garaas, Morgan Johnson, Nicolé Liuzzi, Whitney Mackman, Blaire Notrica, Nell Shamrell
Features Editor.....	Chris Hlavaty
Features Layout Editor.....	Richard Higgins
A&E Editor.....	Chad Asmussen
Assistant A&E Editor.....	Shelly Gustafson
A&E Writers.....	Tim Baars, Will Coward, Rachel Decker, Will Elliott, Kat Griffin, Loren Hall, Ashley Lauth, Brian Strand
Combat Zone Editor.....	Ryan Chapman
Cung Fu Corner.....	Ninja Tim
Sports Editor.....	Doug Sprague
Assistant Sports Editor.....	John Dugan
Sports Writers.....	Sean Duade, Phil Hawkins, Melissa Huggins, Matt Stevens, Jeff Swiryn
Copy Editors.....	Melissa Ehret, Devon McDaniel, Scott Ordway, Amy Spofford, Elizabeth Swarny, Davey Young
Webmaster.....	Joel Arakaki
Assistant Webmaster.....	Julia Hawthorne
Distribution Manager.....	Frank Prince
Adviser.....	David Droge

Avoid the Crime of Waste: RECYCLE THIS PAPER!

Free Birth Control for One Year!
For women and men at Planned Parenthood

You could qualify if:

- You have moderate income (Teens based on their income alone)
- Washington resident and U.S. citizen or green card
- No other Medicaid coverage

Services include:

- Annual exam and counseling
- Birth control pills, nuva ring, DepoProvera, diaphragm, IUD, cervical cap, condoms, foam, contraceptive patch
- Emergency contraception
- Vasectomy or tubal ligation

Planned Parenthood®
1-800-230-PLAN
www.ppnw.org

www.stevenklein.com



Not Ready for the LSAT?

I'm Steven Klein, LSAT specialist. Fourteen years and 3000 students later, I don't think anyone knows more about this test, or how to teach it, than I do. That's why I still teach my own classes. That's why you should call me. My nine week course features 36 hours of class time with weekly help sessions and five mock exams for the reasonable price of \$895.

I can answer any LSAT question - let me prove it. Call now for a free seminar:
524-4915

The Steven Klein Company

Thomas

Continued from page 1

If the speakers who preceded Thomas were any indication, he has already begun to reach out to the Tacoma community. Speakers indicated that Thomas has introduced himself to the business community, as well as other important community groups. Early in his tenure at UPS, Thomas attended a meeting of the Tacoma Black Collective.

"Upon meeting Ron Thomas I learned of his desire to include the greater Tacoma community in an active and meaningful way," Thomas Dixon '71, Tacoma Urban League Founder and member of the Black Collective said in his speech.

University representatives stressed that Thomas has developed a strong working relationship with all members of the campus community. Vice Chair of the Staff Senate Beth Bricker summarized some of the staff's descriptions of Thomas. Terms included, "welcoming, visible, upbeat, honest, punctual and giddy." ASUPS President

Ryan Cunningham detailed one aspect of Thomas and his wife Mary that the students have appreciated.

"President and Mrs. Thomas have been so brave as to invite (students) into their own home," Cunningham said.

Mrs. Thomas did not escape the eyes of many of the speakers. Tom Gerety, Executive Director of the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University, commented on one of the themes of the event.

"Best of all, Ron Thomas comes to Puget Sound with Mary," Gerety said.

After the inauguration ceremony, the campus celebrated with food and music from seven of Tacoma's sister cities. Hundreds of students, many of whom missed the inaugural ceremony, came out in droves for the free food. The events on April 23 wrapped up a series of lectures, discussions and ceremonies that marked Thomas' inaugural week.

• Senior Logan Dancey's weekly to-do lists will be missed by his assistant editor.



FORMER PRES PIERCE OFFERS A WATCHFUL EYE—In Wyatt Hall's post-Inauguration catered party, Pierce's mural serves as a reminder of the past President's term and the dawn of a new administration.

Grant

Continued from page 1

been studied at the University of Washington.

"This study of amorphous solid water originally started as a collaborated work at the University of Washington through the association of Pacific Northwest Labs in the Tri-City area," Donev said.

The grant-funded portion of the ASW study will begin in mid-May and continue through late August.

Nguyen, an extremely dedicated student, expects to put in an average of 40 hours every week over the summer.

The results of the ASW study will be shared in a presentation next October at the University of Washington and most likely at UPS as well.

Donev, Bentson and Nguyen believe that their study of amorphous solid water will have many benefits.

"In space, the majority of water is amorphous solid water, so studying this will help

us to understand the structure of the universe better," Nguyen said.

Also, findings from this study of ASW may be applicable to other areas.

"What we find from our study of amorphous solid water may be applicable to substances such as amorphous solid silicon, which is used in the computer industry," Nguyen said. "This information may help us to build better computer chips and memory devices."

The ASW study was initially awarded a grant of \$3,000 through UPS.

Donev, Bentson and Nguyen decided to turn down the UPS grant because of the Washington Space NASA grant.

This team of dedicated scientists wanted other science projects to benefit from UPS funding since they had already secured outside funding.

• Junior Sarah Turner is giddy about the prospect of writing long articles.

Campus lewdness demystified

By Kali Seslier
News Writer

Being a small campus, rumors at UPS travel fast. Especially newsworthy are rumors about sex, masturbation and defecation. But how many of these rumors are truth-based?

The infamous campus masturbator has been haunting girls, dorms and sorority houses for years. Many girls have had sightings, and horror stories of being chased by him are often circulated. These stories often escalate into gossip involving nightly sightings of the perpetrator. In truth, the campus masturbator is a rarer sight than some would like to believe.

"It has been over four weeks since the last reported incident of an actual sighting. Around the same time there were a few reports of seeing suspicious characters outside of windows, but that's as far as it has gone this year," said Todd Badham, director of Security Services.

Other campus rumors have included sto-

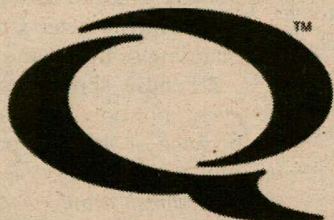
ries about random defecations being found on campus grounds, within close proximity to actual restrooms. This relatively new rumor has quickly elevated the perpetrator to the elite status of "campus sh*tter."

"The security office is not aware of any official occurrences of defecations on campus. If there had been more than one then facility services would have reported it to us as they are the ones who would have had to clean it up," Badham said. "The rumor mill is often built up so that these rumors turn out to be much more than they really are."

While most of the incidents on campus pan out to be simple rumors, should students actually encounter a person like the masturbator or the defecator, it is important that they report the occurrences right away in order to prevent them in the future.

"Crime prevention is a community responsibility and if students don't report suspicious activity, then security and the police can't act to prevent it," Badham said.

• Sophomore Kali Seisler is one of two blond News staff members on crutches this week.



Quiznos SUB

MMMM...TOASTY!

Come on over and join us at Quiznos on 6th and Union

We re open til 10 PM!

And we deliver! Call (253)-761-4044 to order!

**\$2 off any
Toasty Combo!**

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid for delivery orders. Not good with any other offer. Not a cash substitute. Valid only at 6th and Union Quiznos. Expires 5/16/04.

**\$2 off any
Regular Sub after 7 PM!**

Please present coupon when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Not valid for delivery orders. Not good with any other offer. Not a cash substitute. Valid only at 6th and Union Quiznos. Expires 5/16/04.

know your numbers!



3.4

is the average number of drinks consumed at a party

77%

would call for assistance if concerned that a friend might be suffering from alcohol poisoning

17%

abstain from alcohol

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

know The Logger alcohol policy



The University of
Puget Sound

Media heads selected for next year

By Kyle Roush
News Writer

"Photo Services rocks my world!" next year's director of Photo Services, junior Andrea Magee, said.

Recently, the ASUPS Media Board was filled with new appointees for next year. The Media Board includes the heads of the six medias on campus as well as the ASUPS Vice President, a senator, two students, a faculty member and a designee from the Dean of Students' office.

Campus medias include Crosscurrents, Photo Services, Tamanawas, The Trail, KUPS and Praxis Imago.

The editor of Crosscurrents will remain the same as the seasoned junior Spencer Cushing, an English major, will head the organization for a second term.

Cushing has served as a submissions committee member and editor and

Cushing plans to promote the publication much more aggressively.

"Many students don't realize Crosscurrents actually exists and I plan to seek ways to make Crosscurrents a larger presence on campus," Cushing said.

Cushing plans to conduct 24-hour short story contests and possibly more Slam Poetry Contests.

"Though Crosscurrents seeks to provide the highest quality creative expression we can muster, we appreciate everyone who has the courage to submit their works," Cushing said. "Ask any author or poet, writing is a sweat and blood process, anyone that tells you otherwise is a damn fool."

The new general manager of Photo Services, is the aforementioned Magee, a Comparative Sociology major. Photo Services centralizes photography needs and keeps historical record of campus

events in the pictorial form.

Magee was a member of Photo Services this year but has been involved in photography for eight years. Magee would like to see Photo Services become more involved.

"It should be used as a resource for other activities and not just The Trail," Magee said.

Tamanawas is the student yearbook that had been published since 1920. This year, Tamanawas was not published because it was "being restructured" according to the ASUPS website. The new director of Tamanawas is freshman Chrissy Dupuis.

The Trail will be headed by junior Doug Sprague, a Religion major. Sprague is not planning any big changes for The Trail, but he would like to continue the progress that the current senior staff has made.

"I think we have a strong foundation and we just need to continue making it better. I've seen a lot of papers at other col-

leges and we are one of the best papers out there," Sprague said.

The next general manager of KUPS is junior Keith Ferguson.

The co-directors of Praxis Imago (PI) will be sophomore Tim Linneman, a Philosophy major, and junior Julie Westlin-Naigus, a Theatre major.

Linneman joined this year as a producer and would like to see PI integrated with other departments to share resources.

"I feel like film-making is intimidating to most people and I am going to work to help people overcome that intimidation," Linneman said.

"PI right now has a small group of students who are committed to making great films but I hope to encourage more students to get involved," Westlin-Naigus said.

• Freshman Kyle Roush has a knack for integrating florid diction in his writing.

Corrections

• In last week's Sports section the article regarding minor league baseball incorrectly stated that Pat Borders won the World Series MVP in 1993, but as our Editor in Chief so drunkenly points out at Tacoma Rainiers games, Borders won W.S. MVP in '92.

• In the April 16 issue of The Trail a female pole vaulter was incorrectly identified as Katie Heaton.

9th Puget Pacer expected to draw 400

By Jenny Yu and Sarah Norris
News Writer and News Assistant Editor

Over 400 participants are expected to be "movin' to the groovin'" on Saturday May 1, at the ninth annual Puget Pacer. The 5K Walk/Run is organized by the UPS Community Involvement and Action Center (CIAC).

Like previous years, prizes will be awarded in many categories to participants. Large prizes are awarded to the top team fundraiser and the team with most participants. Prizes will also be awarded for the best individual costume and the best team costume theme. This is the second year teams are encouraged to dress up in a theme. Because the event's theme is Movin' to the Groovin', Puget Pacer organizers suggest that participants dress like artists of musical genres including rock stars, rappers or country artists.

Entrants include UPS students, faculty, staff, families and members of the local community, who are encouraged to participate individually or in teams. Fundraising tactics for the event are flexible. Individual pledges and/or team sponsors are not required, although one round-trip airline ticket is awarded to the individual who raises the most money.

All money raised from the Puget Pacer, apart from basic operating costs, will benefit Kids Can Do! The cost is \$10 for early registration (prior to the day of the event) and \$12 on the day of the event.

"The event promotes awareness of who we are, what we do, and lets the campus community know we need their support," KIDS CAN DO! Mentor Christa Borgers said.

The event will take place at UPS' Baker



Photo courtesy ups.edu/alumni/tacomab.htm

ARE THOSE BABIES REGISTERED?—Money raised at this year's Puget Pacer registration goes to support KIDS CAN DO! Free-loading babies get in for no cost at all.

Stadium. Last year, approximately 360 people participated, but around 400 participants are expected this year. The actual 5K course tours various parts of the UPS campus and surrounding community.

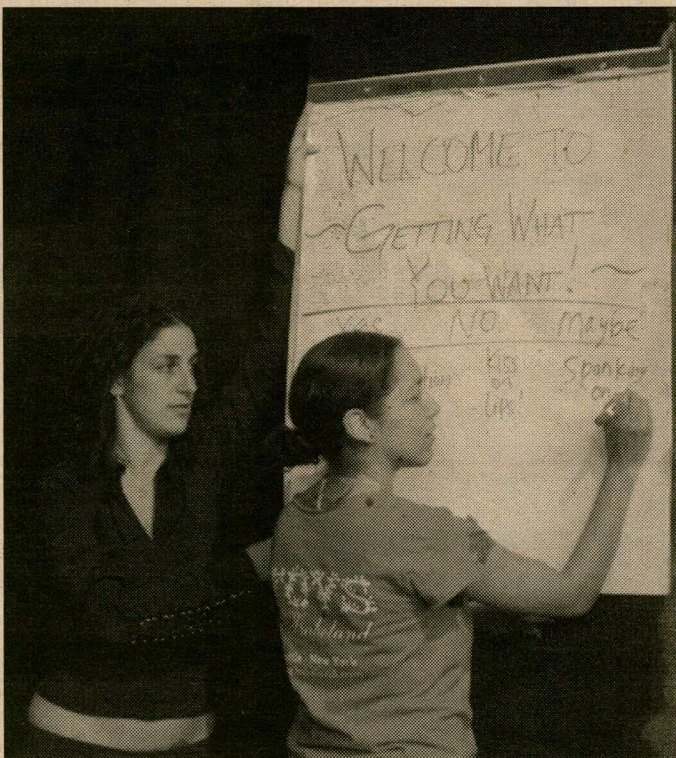
In addition to receiving a t-shirt, all registrants have the opportunity to win an assortment of raffle prizes, donated by business sponsors. Some of the prizes include 10 free movie rentals, a dinner for two at various restaurants and two memberships to Bally's Health Club.

Freshman Peter Crow has contributed to the planning of this year's Puget Pacer.

"People should come out and support this event, not only because it is for a good cause, but because of the cool prizes offered. And it is also fun!" Crow said.

• Freshman Jenny Yu and Senior Sarah Norris encourage the campus to participate in this event.

What a girl wants



Paul Michael/ASUPS Photo Services

WHAT A GIRL NEEDS—Babes in Toyland, a Seattle-based sex shop, recently came to campus to discuss sex-related issues with women on campus.

G
R
A
D
U
A
T
I
O
N

2

Weeks
aWay!

EGG DONOR NEEDED

Please consider becoming a donor for a special couple who are ready to be great parents!

Are you a Caucasian or Asian female, 21-31, 5'4" or taller, slender to medium build, in excellent health and have a healthy family history? Thank you in advance for considering this special gift.

\$3000 compensation. Please call or email with questions or for more information 206-285-4855 or nwfertility@msn.com Confidential

Crosscurrents
Release Party!

For Spoken Word
and interactive CD-ROM

May 3rd, 6pm, Rotunda

Reminiscing from Alumna-to-be

By Aurea Astro
Opinions Writer



wants
a
job

So they tell me I'm going to graduate in three weeks and this is the last of 38 articles ever personally written for The Trail. It's now time to integrate into the true mainstream, be a profitable payroll number and generate tax revenue for my state of residence without absorbing more than my fair share of public goods in the process. It's time — gasp — to be — gasp — an adult. Gulp. I fret it may be time to adopt the personality of a box of hammers and begin preparing my eyes for fluorescent lighting — but only if I want the really high paying jobs. It may actually be time to look upon the world with zeal and zest, certain that money will follow happiness will follow passion — but only if I want to live in a state of lazy delusion. Given these warring ends, how do I approach the next fifty years? Where, pray tell, has my college education directed me?

Apparently that's up to me to decide. No one wants to give me a goddamn answer. I came to this university reeking with conviction and am leaving utterly confused. As one venerable Economics professor lamented about his undergraduate experience, "If college taught me one thing, it's that I didn't know anything." Word, Dr. H. Transitioning from hard-nosed, angry conservative to an absent-minded, flamboyant queer is no mere Sunday stroll through the daffodils. At 18 and 19 I

felt confident about my future career, my straight and rapid ascension into the corporate hierarchy and my ability to secure that quintessential white picket fence and Lexus. At 22 that vision is unfathomable. I feel disoriented and, while not hopeless of my ability to eschew homelessness, definitely not confident about securing that Lexus.

This university will try make you the epitome of well-roundedness — so that your lack of specialization precludes a strong resume and makes interviewing a traumatic nightmare. I still want sole proprietorship of Astro Enterprises and a six-figure income, but I also want a sex change and a pink cottage in a strawberry field. Even my most creative nodes can't hatch a plan incorporating such incongruent ideals. And yet, despite these seemingly hopeless pie-in-the-sky visions, I remain a happy clam. Why?

Because UPS will convince you that there really exists a world where you can be yourself and success will follow. I'm reminded of this every time I enter the Economics department, where those I revere and respect respond in much the same way. Engaged in regression analysis with old-school economists, highly esteemed by the business community, I feel directly connected to the ivory towers of academia and those same movers and shakers in the world. When one of the most esteemed professors on campus tells me I look

great in a tie, I am convinced that intelligent people, the people I want to be associated with, will always prioritize knowledge and integrity over ethnicity, sexuality, gender and socioeconomic status. When a philosophy professor emails me to say that in his experience those with the most five-dimensional perspectives advance to the top while those who specialize and limit themselves maintain a status quo existence, I am reunited with hope. When one of the most brilliant and contemplative economists here tells me how confident she is about my future, I believe her wholeheartedly. When the Associate Dean of Student Services calls me "buddy," chief psychologist winks at me, friends demand my presence at a birthday party, I taste for the first time true self-worth. When those who I respect in turn respect me, I can envision myself pursuing no other medium than that which perfectly emulates the UPS environment.

You will become so loyal to this true bliss found within the campus greens, that you won't settle for anything less.

If anything else, I've learned that I will continue to choose the road less traveled by. A 5-dimensional train of thought may not be immediately appreciated, and I may rediscover canned tuna, but I will continue to aim for my pie-in-the-sky UPS environment, and at 45 sit back in my pink cottage on the edge of a strawberry field, overlooking the city I built myself.

• Senior Aurea Astro isn't so excited to leave the UPS bubble.

Logger aids in Chinese Reconciliation

By Nyree Sarkissian
Student Life Writer

Junior Saba Siddiki is part of an organization that is building a traditional Chinese garden on the Tacoma waterfront. The Chinese Reconciliation Project, as it is called, was started by the Mayor of Tacoma, Dr. David Murdock, in the 1990s. He realized that there was no Chinatown and very few Chinese people in Tacoma.

The reason of this was that in 1848 the Chinese Expulsion Act reached Tacoma, and the Chinese people of Tacoma were uprooted and kicked out due to prejudice and the fear of job loss.

Murdock decided to start the Chinese Reconciliation Project to commemorate the people who were forced out of their homes and city. The purpose is not only remembrance but also enlightening the public about the history of Tacoma.

The reason the garden will be on the waterfront is because Chinatown was on the waterfront before the people were sent to Portland and the houses were razed. From then on the Chinese were afraid to return to Tacoma for fear that they would face the same prejudices.

Siddiki heard about this internship through a Professor and has been a member of it since September of 2003; she

plans on continuing on through next year. She is involved in all aspects of the organization, including working on their newsletter.

This year, Siddiki said, is a big year for the organization because it will be breaking ground soon. Last Saturday and Sunday bulldozers began leveling the site to prepare for Phase one which will begin this summer.

The park, which is 4.7 acres on Schuster Parkway, is being designed by George Lim and architect Jim Brennan, the same architect who built the Portland Garden for the same cause. The park will represent all aspects of Chinese culture. The shapes of the paths, doors and windows all symbolize certain aspects of Chinese tradition. The park will also have a viewing pavilion and multi-cultural hall explaining why the park is there as well as its history. Delagets from China who are part of the entire process, have been brought by the organization to view the blueprints and designs.

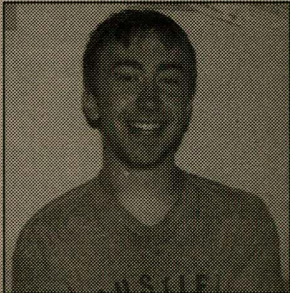
Siddiki has found this to be a great opportunity, and previously knew very little about the history of Tacoma before she joined the organization. Siddiki claims the exposure to the Chinese community and culture has been very interesting and motivating.

• Nyree Sarkissian is excited to graduate, although she wishes she could be here to see the Chinese Reconciliation Project.

The Campus Pulse



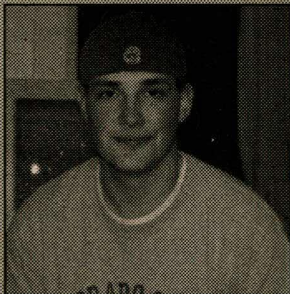
What is your thumbs up/thumbs down for the year?



"Thumbs down to going in the outdoors and out the indoors."
Logan Dancey
Senior



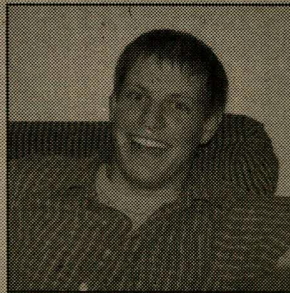
"Thumbs down to having too many points at the end of the semester."
Shelly Gustafson
Sophomore



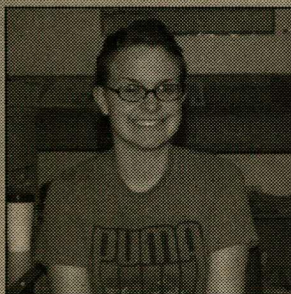
"Thumbs up to the success of Logger sports."
Doug Sprague
Junior



"Thumbs down to dog bobble heads in people's cars."
Aimee Rawlins
Senior



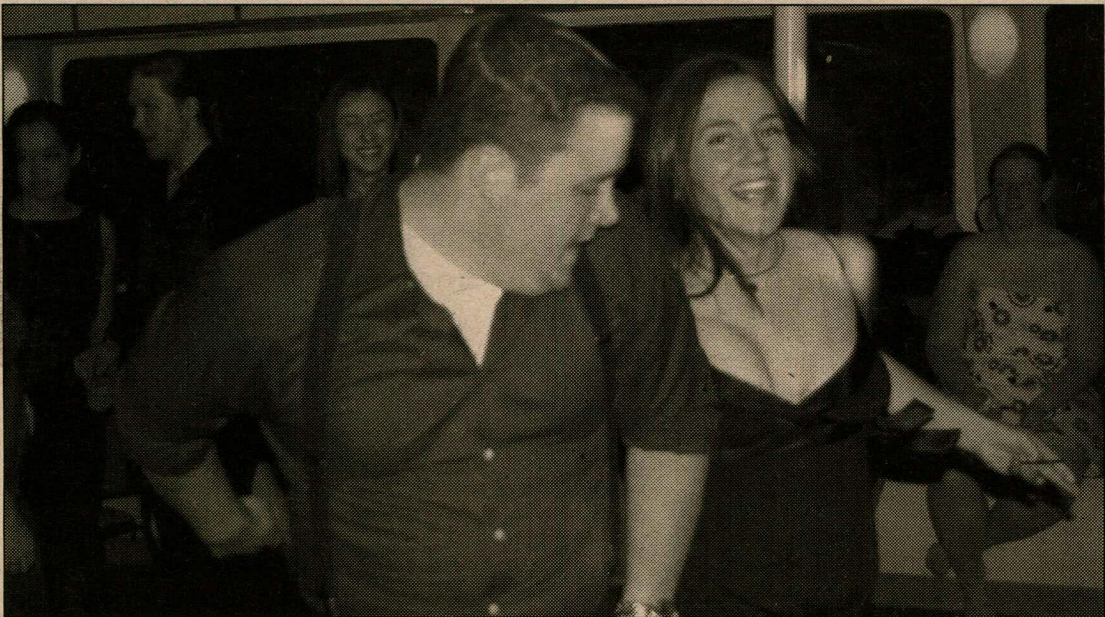
"Thumbs up to Tacoma Ranier baseball, dollar beers and 'remember '92'"
Tyler Roush
Senior



"Thumbs up to being half-way done with college."
Megan Buscho
Sophomore

• We hope that you have enjoyed this special all Trail edition of the campus pulse.

Good Luck to Graduating seniors Tyler, Sarah, Aimee, Chad, Chris and Megan! We will miss you.



Ashley Duplantey / ASUPS Photo Services

ALL EYES ON DECK—ASUPS President Ryan Cunningham gets his groove on at this year's Spring Cruise, a UPS tradition revived for the first time in several years.

US must recognize Armenian Genocide

By Nyree Sarkissian
Student Life Writer

Last Saturday, April 24, marked 89 years of remembrance of the Armenian Genocide.

On April 24, 1915, hundreds of Armenian religious, political and intellectual leaders living in the Ottoman Empire were rounded up, exiled and eventually murdered. There are numerous reasons why the Genocide was carried out; primarily because Armenia is a Christian nation surrounded by Muslim nations, and also because Armenia was a very rich and fertile land with access to Asia and valuable ports. The Turks succeeded by

the
Trail

photo
not
available

Armenians, but they did not succeed in putting out the fire and outrage that lives inside each and every Armenian today.

This day is the day Armenians have chosen to remember our ancestors. The Turkish government continually denies the Genocide. One way that Turkey has conducted its campaign of denial is in officially recognizing April 24 as worldwide Turkish Heritage day.

painfully
and tortu-
rously
killing
over 1.5
million

In Genocide, the perpetrator seeks to eliminate not merely the people of their target race, but even their memory. This reversal will turn people's attention from the more important meaning behind the day, and with time, they will totally forget what happened.

Recently there has been a lot of controversy surrounding George Bush's presidency. The media-coverage is unending and there is a constant debate about what Bush has and hasn't done. Last week Bush issued a statement that shocked and angered millions of Armenian-Americans. He stated that the Armenian Genocide of 1915 did not occur, despite pictures, videos, written proof from the Young Turks (those who organized the genocide) and even testimonials from then US Ambassador, Henry Morgenthau. Bush has prohibited Congress and state legislatures to use the term "Armenian Genocide," claiming that these were alleged crimes. In using the word "alleged," the State department is joining with Turkey in denying the veracity

of the murders.

This act, termed by historians as the first genocide of the 20th century, is a crime Turkey continues to deny to this day, no matter how obvious and horrific the facts. Three thousand years of civilization were nearly eradicated between April and October of 1915. In seven short months, 1.5 million men, women and children were brutally slaughtered; only half a million Armenians remained. I'm not sure which crime is more inhuman, the actual genocide itself or the denial of it for nearly 90 years.

Armenian communities around the world will mourn the loss of their ancestors, but furthermore will mourn the denial by Turkey and also the United States government. The United States, to this day, will not recognize the Genocide as a crime and continues to look to the "other side of the story." The fact remains that it happened and the only remaining action is to educate the public about this terrible crime against humanity. The most powerful government in the world, the United States,

should give the remaining survivors and their children the satisfaction of recognizing the Armenian Genocide.

Right before his invasion of Poland in 1939, Adolf Hitler said in a speech to his generals: "Thus for the time being I have sent to the East only my 'Death's Head Units' with the orders to kill without pity or mercy all men, women, and children of Polish race or language. Only in such a way will we win the vital space that we need. Who, after all, speaks today of the annihilation of the Armenians?"

Sadly, his remark still remains true; who speaks today of the Armenian Genocide?

The souls of 1.5 million Armenians are, after 89 years, still longing for acknowledgment and an apology from Turkey. The first step is for the United States to recognize those Armenians who were murdered. To forget them is to repeat the same actions. When we do not recognize our past we are bound to repeat our mistakes in the future.

• Nyree Sarkissian is passionate about many humanitarian causes.

The Trail's Thumbs

Our view of life on campus

Men's and women's crew winning
NCRC Championship titles.



Mariners' 7-14 start to the season.

The free newspapers available on campus.



Readership of The Trail decreasing as a result.

Great food at the Inauguration.



Lack of student attendance at the Inauguration.

Research librarians



Encroaching reality.

campus poll Online

<trail.ups.edu>

What are you doing this summer?

- A. Learning to throw a football. so I can start as the Loggers' QB in the fall.
- B. Selling acid-laced lemonade to tourists.
- C. Kickin' it with my homies. Old school.
- D. Erasing a years worth of crappy Trails from my memory.

Last week's poll:

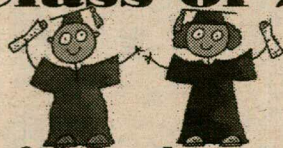
How will you eat when you run out of points?

- A. Beg outside of President Thomas' window. 11.8%
- B. Cook the rodents found in Seward. 5.9%
- C. Hunt and gather from the Arboretum. 52.9%
- D. Eat my roommate. 29.4%

Good Luck on Finals!



Congratulations to
the Class of 2004



We look forward to welcoming
back Classes '05, '06 & '07 in the Fall



Have a Good Summer!

Brought to you by the Division of Student Affairs

HEY LOGGERS . . .

Did you recently receive an invitation to participate in the
WA Statewide Assessment Project?

If you answered **YES**, then you have a chance to have an impact on the **quality of life** at University of Puget Sound and possibly win a **\$300 gift certificate!** Simply check your email for your NCHA-Web personalized URL and complete your online survey **TODAY!**

Your participation is completely voluntary and confidential. If you have any concerns about your rights as a participant in this research or any complaints you wish to make, contact Charee Boulter, Substance Abuse Prevention Program Coordinator at (253) 879-1567.

visit the trail @ trail.ups.edu

Soldiers protect our freedom to protest

By Ben Gutman
Guest Writer



witty
phrase
here

Imagine that when you graduated from this school, you were offered a contract that would pay you \$3.6 million a year doing a job that you love. Would you take it, no questions asked? For most of us, \$3.6 million dollars is an amount that we will never see. Now, imagine turning down that job to serve your country, making \$18,000 dollars a year. I don't think that many of us out there would be willing to do such a thing. That is the difference between Pat Tillman, former Arizona Cardinal turned Army

million and a starting free safety position in the NFL to fight and die for you and me in Afghanistan. He left his new wife after their honeymoon to become an Army Ranger and make \$18,000 a year to fight terrorism and risk his life. He never asked for publicity or interviews. He said, "I will give an interview as soon as every soldier who fights in this war gets an interview."

He puts a face on the hundreds of other great Americans

Ranger and the majority of people in the US.

Tillman turned down \$3.6

who have given their life for you and me — and the thousands of others who continue to risk their lives. This is the face that is often ignored by the many people on this campus who organize protests against the war. This is a face that those protesters refuse to look at so they can't personalize or humanize this war because they may not agree with it. To anyone who protests the war itself, I can only ask why you protest against soldiers fighting to maintain your way of life.

Pat Tillman is someone like you and me. He graduated from Arizona State University with a 3.85 GPA. If he wasn't playing football, he would be on the fast track to a good spot in the corporate world. But he fought for

you. People like him have fought for the freedom to protest. Our views about why we are in this war may differ, but our support for those troops who have to be there should NEVER dwindle.

We don't realize how good we have it in this country. Pat is just one of the many soldiers fighting to maintain our rights, and I, for one, choose not to take him for granted. Theirs is the ultimate sacrifice, and the sad thing is that at this upper-middle/upper class university — one of the "best in the West" — most of us choose not to recognize it. Most of us will choose to remain oblivious; safe in our world where we have the freedom to express our differing opinions, never recognizing what a privilege it is to have the

government that we have, and to have soldiers like Pat Tillman who will step up and do the job that those who protest are too afraid to do.

We need to remember that there are real people over there and they are really dying. If they feel like they don't have the support of their people, it makes being there, away from everything they know, all that much harder. There is far too little support on this campus for our troops. Support for them is as important voicing your own opinion through protest. There is a simple truth to this war: freedom has a flavor the protected will never taste.

• Senior Ben Gutman writes in memory of Pat Tillman.

Letters to the Editor

Diversity: UPS not doing enough

To the Editor:

The topic of George Mills' letter, diversity at UPS, is of interest to me. Unfortunately, as I understand it, the Trail is unable to conduct the research suggested by Mr. Mills before this year's last issue.

Mills quoted UPS' mission statement and commends the admission department's commitment to diversity. As an older transfer student, I am personally grateful for the policies that have allowed me to attend this University, as one of the "students who bring various perspectives."

However, as I look around our campus I can't help but think that the university isn't doing enough to encourage

ethnic diversity. And indeed, a little research reveals that our freshman class is only 23% non-Caucasian.

There are several questions that need to be answered by the admissions department in a public format. First, what is UPS doing to actively attract students of color? Second, what is UPS doing to retain them and contribute to their success here? Third, what is UPS doing to affect change in local schools, so students of color have an equal chance of becoming "qualified students?" Fourth, is the admissions department willing to expand their standards to increase our minority enrollment? And lastly, what programs do other liberal arts schools have that are more successful?

Additionally, there are several questions that we should ask ourselves. What am I doing to make visiting students of color believe that they would be welcome and supported here? For that matter, are they welcomed and supported here? How many of the events sponsored by the "Diversity Theme Year" did I attend this last year? If I do not learn to interact with people of different ethnicity now, when will I?

I look forward to a public discussion of this topic in the fall wherein a variety of perspectives can be aired.

—Heather Hanson

Senate: Where do priorities lie?

To the Editor:

Last week, the ASUPS senate had its biggest event of the year. It was time for us to sit down and approve the budget for 2004-2005. Club presidents, media heads and programmers were required to be there in order to receive their budgets. April 22 had been set for this process for more than a year and the senate was given two weeks prior notice to clear their schedules. Any of you that arrived after 7:30 p.m. learned that this was not the case. The senate proceedings, which were supposed to run until 8:20, were stopped early because the senate lost quorum. This means that the senate did not have the two thirds required to vote on the budget. That left many people who had scheduled meetings after 7:30 holding the bag and stuck waiting to reschedule.

First of all let me say that I am offended that the senators could not clear their busy schedules to do their elected job. I understand that they may be busy, but I also understand that the people scheduled to receive their budgets before the senate were also busy. All stu-

dents are busy this close to the end of school but they are not elected to do a job. Out of all of the meetings this year, this was the biggest, and they could not even make the necessary time. I will not name the excuses at this time but some were valid and others down right ridiculous. The senate needs to have four absent senators to lose quorum, and I find it hard to believe that four senators could all have something so important that they could not be there. As an elected official, they are to serve the people, not have the people serve their needs.

Second, I have to say that the proceedings leading up to the loss of quorum were ridiculous. Senators were busily on their cell phones trying to call club presidents and programmers in early during the presentation of a club already there. There was little discussion about where the money would go and what the club was about. The senate is in charge of the ASUPS budget for a reason. They are not to be a rubber stamp but rather a body that looks out for the financial resources of the student body. The pace was so quick that the budgets were being handed out as quickly and with as little thought as the lunch lady hands out your sloppy joes. It went from an institution that is supposed to have a purpose to a three ring circus. I personally felt sorry for anyone that had to witness such a spectacle.

Third, I am also appalled at the fact that this is not a new problem. It seems as if the senate has always had a problem with its members not being able to make meetings. In one case, the staff senator has not been there in over two months. This is horrible. If the senators do not want to be part of the senate, then do not run for office.

I hope that this can serve as a wake up call. The senators have a duty that needs to be fulfilled. I do not want to get on my soap box and say that I am perfect, that I make all of my commitments, I do not. There are times when I have to make a choice, but there is matter of priorities. A majority of the senate was present until the end of the meeting, but I will not commend them for that. They are simply doing their job. You do not give the garbage man applause because he picks up his trash. "I just can't be there," cannot be an excuse. The student body deserves more. As a senator myself, I was embarrassed for us all.

—John Hines

dj home/office solutions • custom notebooks
optimized gaming systems • upgrading & repairs
online hardware store • financing assistance

COMPUTERS

Donald Johnson
voice: 253-476-7817
fax: 253-476-0655

www.dj-computers.com
email: don@dj-computers.com


7645 Pacific Avenue #39
Tacoma, Washington 98408

ROSEWOOD

Sandwiches - Salads - Comfort Food
Wine & Beer
Just Blocks From Campus
On the corner of N.26th and Warner
253.752.7999
www.rosewoodcafe.com

College Pro together, realizing potentials

Attention Students: It's the perfect time to score a fantastic summer job!
We are College Pro Painters and we are currently hiring for the summer.



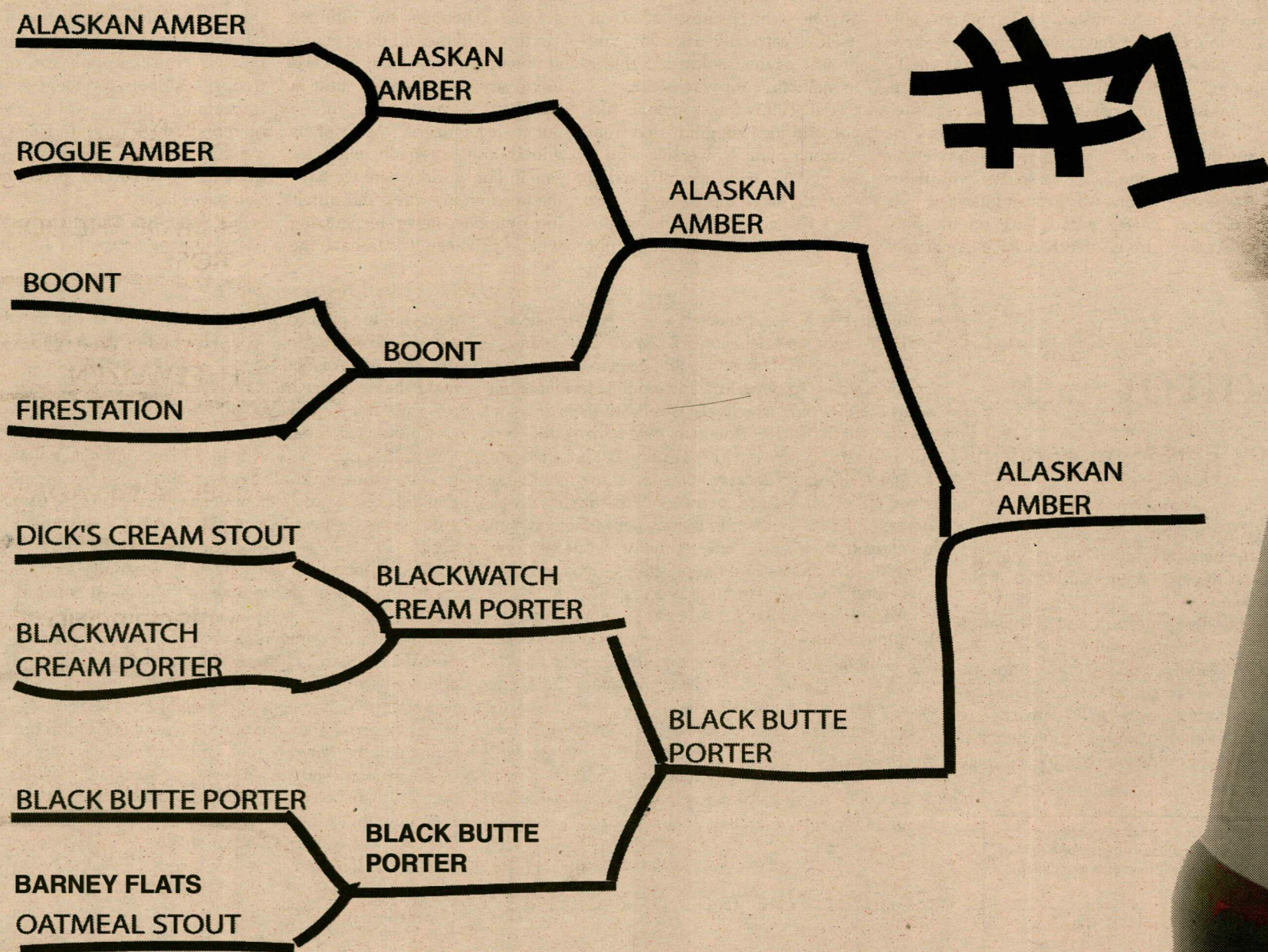
- Earn \$8-\$11/hr plus bonuses!
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!
- Full time, summer, outside work.

Full-time Painter and Job Site Manager positions are available throughout Washington and Oregon -- come and check them out now!
Find out how we can help you realize your potential at (888) 277-9787.

www.collegepro.com

**Please
Recycle Me**

the Trail's 1st Annual BEE



The battle of beers: Let's get it on!

By Tyler Roush & Aimee Rawlins
Editor in Chief & Managing Editor

The spring air tremors with the noisome beast that is commencement. Yes, seniors, change is in the wind, and a number of crucial decisions await you: will I go to graduate school? How will I pay off those pesky student loans? Should I go naked under my gown?

But one singular question supercedes all others, one with the power to shake your liberal arts education to its very foundation: what beer should I serve at my graduation party?

To answer this vital query, the diligent editors of The Trail (minors excluded) gave up an entire Friday night, and about \$60, putting together the First Annual Great Trail Beer-off, featuring a selection of delicious micro brews (and three wretched ones) from Washington, Oregon, Northern California and the farthest reaches of Alaska.

The Sweet 16 in a nutshell:

In the Amber Ale bracket, Boont Amber Ale edged the Fire Station 5 Fire Boat Amber 4-3, and Alaskan Amber trounced the Rogue American Amber Ale 5-2.

Blackwatch Cream Porter and Black Butte Porter slipped past Dick's Cream Stout and the Barney Flats Oatmeal Stout, respectively, to reach the Finals of the Dark bracket.

Among Pale Ales, Mirror Pond whipped Sierra Nevada in a unanimous decision, and the Bridgeport IPA beat the Bear Creek Union Pale Ale 6-1.

Unfortunately, the miscellaneous bracket is not even worth getting into.

Here's how things shook down, starting with the Elite Eight:

Amber Ale Regional Final

Alaskan Brewing Company's Alaskan Amber v. Anderson Valley Brewing Company's Boont Amber Ale

Alaskan Amber: A smooth beer with a rich flavor and no bad aftertaste. Also described as sweet and drinkable.

Boont Amber Ale: Bitter for an amber, but with a fuller body and more complex flavor.

The verdict: Alaskan Amber edged the heavily favored Boont Amber by a 4-3 margin.

Dark Beer Regional Final

MacTarnahan's Brewing Company's Blackwatch Cream Porter v. the Deschutes Brewery's Black Butte Porter

Blackwatch Cream Porter: Bitter, but with a very smooth, chocolatey flavor. Creamy, as the name suggests.

Black Butte Porter: Less bitter, easier on the mouth, crisper.

The verdict: In a horrendous travesty (see inset), the Black Butte pummeled the Blackwatch, 5-2.

Pale Ale Regional Final

Deschutes Brewery's Mirror Pond Pale Ale v. Bridgeport India Pale Ale

Mirror Pond: Fruity, hoppy, smooth with a lighter flavor.

Bridgeport IPA: Bitter with a nasty aftertaste, very carbonated.

The verdict: Mirror Pond danced by Bridgeport in a clean sweep, 7-0.

Miscellaneous Beer Regional Final

Rogue Brewery's Zephyrus Pilsner v. the Hair of the Dog Belgian Trippel

Zephyrus Pilsner: "Smells like the ganj"; earthy, kind of like piss but better than Hair of the Dog, "the lesser of two evils."

Hair of the Dog: Weird. Strong. Vomitous. Horrible. Full of sediment. And from a lone lunatic: "Full, nice aftertaste."

With no alternative but to choose one, Zephyrus beat Hair of the Dog 6-1, with several voters arguing to banish both.

Final Four A

Alaskan Amber v. Black Butte Porter

Alaskan Amber: "Ooooooh!" Summery, fruity, smooth and tasty.

Black Butte Porter: Described as earthy and flavorless, though dissenters argued that it was rich and chocolatey.

The verdict: Alaskan Amber advanced to the Finals in a 5-2 decision.

Final Four B

Mirror Pond Pale Ale v. Zephyrus Pilsner.

Mirror Pond: Smooth aftertaste, crisp, delicious character.

Zephyrus Pilsner: "How did this beer get in the Final Four?" Enough said.

The verdict: In a matchup reminiscent of UConn-Georgia Tech, the Mirror Pond Pale Ale was a unanimous victor.

The Great Trail Beer-off Finals:
The Clash of Titans!
Alaskan Amber v. Mirror Pond Pale Ale

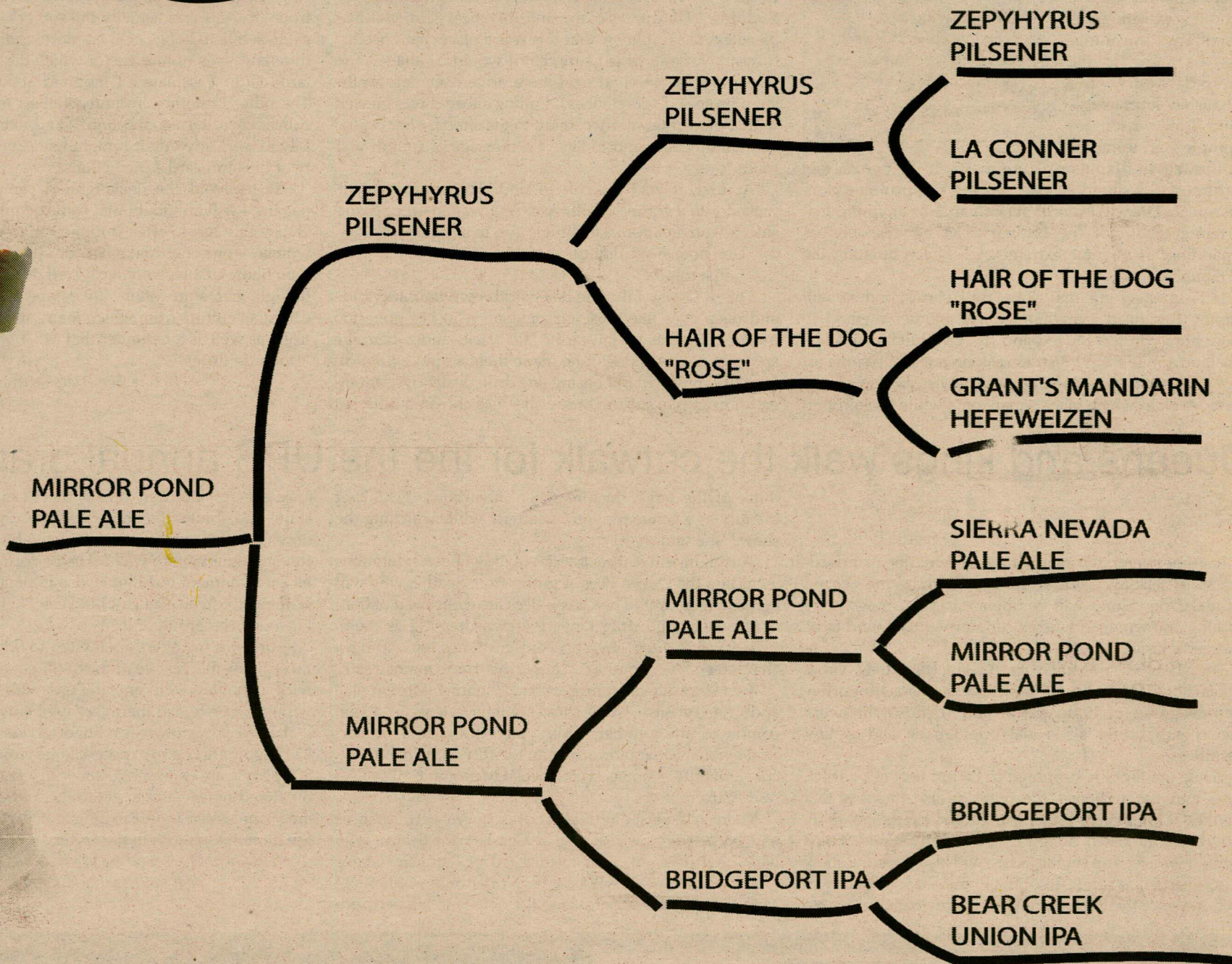
Alaskan Amber: Smooth with a full-bodied flavor that should be bitter but isn't, and a delicate aftertaste.

Mirror Pond: Smooth, hoppy, clean aftertaste. "You could drink a lot of it."

The verdict: In a lack-luster final, Mirror Pond Pale Ale whipped Alaskan Amber, 5-2.

There it is, folks: Drink early, drink often, drink Mirror Pond Pale Ale. Special thanks to all our judges, to our officiator, Erin Culbertson, and to the guy at MSM Deli who gave us a bulk discount. Happy grad partying!

BEER OFF!



The mocha of porters

By Tyler Roush
Editor in Chief

There are few things in life I appreciate more than a good porter. A good steak, maybe, or a good game of baseball, or bocce. That's why I was mortified when MacTarnahan's Blackwatch Cream Porter failed to blast by the Black Butte Porter in the second round of The Trail's Beer-Off. This beer is sublime. It's the perfect marriage of the classic chocolate and coffee flavors — rich and chewy with just a hint of bitterness. Call it the mocha of porters. Sweet but robust and delightfully smooth, it is the masterwork of the MacTarnahan's Brewery and the best thing to come out of Oregon since...well, ever. So throw away your Black Butte blinders and pick up a truly exceptional brew. You couldn't ask for a better dessert — or breakfast.

The true King of beers

By Davey Young
Copy Editor

What you can plainly tell from the bracket above is that Anderson Valley's Boont Amber Ale lost on a 2-5 decision in the second round of the Trail's first ever Beer Off. What the bracket will not tell you is that Boont is the original champion of the first ever conceived Beer Off, (sadly not Trail affiliated) held last December. If Miller is the King of beers, then Boont is most certainly the Master of All Space and Time. Also the 1998 GABF Gold Medal Winner, the California brewery's first ever conception has been touted as "an essay in balance," according to the bottle, and it is most certainly that. A medium amber, Boont hits the pallet crisply before effortlessly developing a malty caramel flavor, only to finish with a hint of copper hops. Indeed, the bridges between each phase of Boont's bouquet are masterfully engineered, but it is the way in which the last bit of flavor melds so well with the beginning of the next sip that is truly amazing. What I will deem as a completely self contained beer, Boont Amber Ale is Anderson Valley's brainchild and it shows.

The Judges

Name: Aimee Rawlins
Favorite Beer: Mac and Jack's African Amber
Philosophy: Too much of a good thing is wonderful!
Misc: Aimee recently won her first two games of bocce.

Name: Logan Dancey
Favorite Beer: New Belgium's Fat Tire Amber Ale
Philosophy: If you can't remember it, it never happened.
Hobbies: I've forgotten more Russian ballet history than you'll ever learn.

Name: Doug Sprague
Favorite Beer: 90-Schilling
Philosophy: If it looks like it came from your toilet, don't drink it.
Hobbies: Trying to learn as much about Russian ballet as Logan has forgotten.

Name: Tyler Roush
Favorite Beer: MacTarnahan's Blackwatch Cream Porter
Philosophy: When asked to choose

between quality and quantity, choose both.
Misc: I was a three-time Rainier cross-country also-ran.

Name: Megan Gaylord
Favorite Beer: Dos XX
Philosophy: Everybody should believe in something. I believe I'll have another beer.
Check this out: www.johnkerry-isadouchebagbutimvotingforhimanyway.com (yes, it's a real website).

Name: Davey Young
Favorite Beer: Grant's Perfect Porter
Philosophy: If I told you, it would defeat the purpose
Misc: "Not many people would guess it," senior Keagan Rubel said, "but Davey is a cold, maniacal genius."

Name: Blaire Notrica
Favorite Beer: E-9 Rowdy Dick
Philosophy: If I can't see through it, I won't drink it.
Misc: www.muffinfilms.com.

Caravan of Dreams: Bursting the UPS bubble

By Tim Baars
A&E Writer

The greatest staple and biggest cliché of UPS journalism is the metaphor of the UPS bubble. While on one hand it is recognized as essentially meaningless, its allure to the stressed out and exhausted journalist – your Trail writer, for example – is strong. Its comforting and familiar nature makes it the perfect tool for almost any situation; experiencing an upcoming campus speaker, new CD, local performance or anything that is remotely out of the ordinary can be described as expanding, or in some extreme cases, even bursting the UPS bubble.

It is in this vein that your Trail correspondent will employ this dead metaphor, in yet another method to show how you too can expand the UPS bubble and one less than a mile away! That's right, no attending some art film you won't understand anyway, no listening to an academic explain why a black square on a white background

"This is Gypsy Lily. She has wild brown hair and wide and deep eyes like those of someone who has done too much LSD."

is great art, this bubble expansion comes personified in the form of Gypsy Lily, the owner of a shop called Caravan of Dreams (2713 6th Ave).

The Caravan of Dreams is a local shop run by Gypsy Lily, which, according to seapagan.com, is a "wonderful, magical, eclectic store with one-of-a-kind and hard to find everything!" More specifically, the store carries items relating to "Fairies, Gods & Goddesses, Magical Jewelry, Buddhist, Hindu, Wiccan, and Mystical Christianity." Needless to say, I knew that this was a place that I needed to visit. Not only was I sure that it would be able to find fairies of all shapes and sizes there, advertisements for the shop promised "good vibes." Calling ahead, I was greeted with a prediction of my coming to the shop by her crystal ball, and a command to "leave a message of sounds and tones."

At first, it was difficult to find. The shop is small, tucked into a corner on 6th Ave. As I waited around outside, a woman approached me. "You're in a trance!"

"Um, no just waiting for someone."

"...in a trance!"

This is Gypsy Lily. She has wild brown hair and wide and deep eyes like those of someone who has done too much LSD. She was wearing all black, and when she spoke of normal things, she made them sound extraordinary. To say she was choosing one drug dealer over another, for example, she might say she "has chosen a different

path." I got a taste of this right away, as I overheard her discussion with another customer (who, by the way, was busy choosing paths for himself) about the "the centers of civilization" and the "forces of light and dark."

The store is filled with a number of useful items to the spiritually inclined, including statues and symbols of pagan gods and goddesses and other generally useless crap. Her massive collection of books covers everything from "if Jesus was actually the son of God," to psychology, to self help books. Other, more useful, items included different types of incense (of which the store reeked) and tarot cards. Fascinated, I inquired about the tarot cards. The other customer instantly helped me out ("It's not a coincidence, it's a connection.") and referred me to Gypsy Lily to calm any doubt I might have about the authenticity of the tarot card's predictions.

As to avoid the onslaught of campus community's pagans, I will not doubt that some people take value what Gypsy Lily has to offer. But one has to wonder about the woman – one could take her for either a spiritual oracle-type figure or a recently recovered drug addict. No doubt, though, her store offers an escape from the primarily Christian culture from which many students at UPS come from, as well as a reminder that Mr. T was right all along: "Don't do drugs."

• Tim Baars believes in the connection.

Queens and kings walk the catwalk for the the UPS annual drag show

By Kat Griffin
A&E Writer

It's time to get in touch with your feminine or masculine side. Friday, April 30 in the Rotunda, the Second Annual Drag Show will commence. Men in women's clothing and women in men's clothing – it's bound to be a fantastic time.

The show is sponsored by B-Glad (Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity) which is a supportive campus group of both queers and friends who work toward supporting all sexual orientations and gender identities.

While the night is supposed to be fun for both participants and the audience, the night is also to show that "gender is inherently fluid and to encourage creativity and flexibility when adopting an identity," said Aurea Astro, organizer and senior. Astro will also open the show as her masculine side, "Brooklyn Francisco." She encourages audience members to not only participate but also to

think of the larger picture when attending. "Think of identity as a venue for your creativity while watching the show," she said.

The night will feature a series of drag queen exhibitions including the Queen Bees, a group from Seattle, who will perform a cabaret. The Queen Bees are comprised of both drag queens and drag kings (women dressing as men). "The queens often have brilliant costumes, emulating a character or popular idol in the mainstream."

Two drag-kings from Portland, "Johnny Mozzarella" and "Randy Bush," will show us their talents in a duo combination number and an individual piece.

Obviously, if you can copy an identity to such a fine cue, identity is not as stark as society promotes it to be," said Astro.

There will be six individual drag queen performances and, back again this year, will be Gen-U-Wine Beaute, who was featured in last year's drag queen show.

Closing the night will be a performance by sophomore Matt Elm, who wishes to keep the details of his perform-

ance a secret. But Elm did say that he is excited about the show and thinks the show will be "a great way to tear down barriers surrounding sexuality by embracing it in a fun and entertaining way." His performance will not just be entertainment but Elm is also hoping to make a larger statement. "Yeah, I'm gay, but I can't help who I am, so all I can do is be proud of it."

Audience members are invited to dress up as well and those with the best costumes will conclude the evening with a runway walk and the one with the best costume will win a prize and their very own crown.

Last year's show was a huge success with a turnout of 250 people and Astro expects a large crowd again this year. 300 people are expected to show up, so if you're planning on attending, be sure to get to the Rotunda early. Tickets are \$3, unless you come in drag and then tickets are \$1. All the more reason to raid the closet!

• Kat Griffin likes wearing her tiara and pink wig, but sadly will not be performing in this year's drag show.

JAZZBONES

DRINK DINNER DANCE

No COVER MON-THURS
with this ad!!!

Mondays
ALL AGES OPEN MIC
6 - 8:30pm
Guitar Center JAM
8:30pm - Midnight

Tues- SEAN CAMPBELL NO
day!!! (Pop/ROCK) **Cover!!!**

Wednesday
ACID JAZZ
MONDAY-FRIDAY

5--8pm \$2 Wells
\$1 Pabst
\$4 Jager
\$2.50 Pitchers **Tuesdays 8-10pm**
5--8pm

(253) 396-9169 www.JAZZBONES.com

FENDERS

PREMIER ROCK CLUB

2702 6th Avenue (253) 572-5445 www.FENDERSROCKS.com
FOOD ORDERS TO GO UNTIL MIDNIGHT!
HAPPY HOUR TUES-FRI 3:30p-7p \$1 OFF EVERYTHING!

EVERY TUESDAY \$2 CUERVO SHOTS \$2 COORS & COORS LIGHTS EVERY THURSDAY \$2.50 VODKA BOOSTER \$3.50 JAGER BOOSTER	EVERY SUNDAY FREE KARAOKE! PLUS BUD SPECIALS ALL NIGHT!	FENDERS "METAL SHOP" EVERY WEDNESDAY! LIVE MUSIC \$3 JAGERS ALL NIGHT!
Thursday 4/29 BOOST NIGHT! 9pm THE BEST DJ'S IN THE NORTHWEST PLAY ALL NIGHT	Friday 4/30 LIVE MUSIC! 9pm Tim McGovern with Knucklehead	Saturday 5/1 LIVE COVER BAND! LED ZEPPLIN TRIBUTE BAND "NO QUARTER" 9pm
Sunday 5/2 FREE KARAOKE! INDUSTRY NIGHT! 1/2 OFF DRINKS!	Tuesday 5/4 NEW! TWO WHEEL TUESDAY! JOIN ALL THE BIKERS!	wednesday 5/5 CINCO DE METAL: SEVERUS UTTERANCE 9PM



FENDERS PREMIER ROCK CLUB PRESENTS
GOODNESS
SAT. JUNE 19TH
 TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT ALL TICKETMASTER LOCATIONS!



Ben Kweller provides yet another endearing and honest album of catchy pop romances

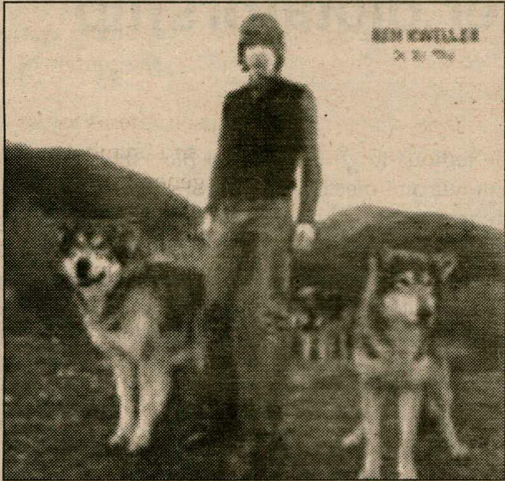


Photo courtesy yahoo.com

JUST A MAN AND HIS DOGS—Ben Kweller, on his new album, "On My Way," gives listeners a deeper look into his emotional side.

By Brian Strand
A&E Writer

Ben Kweller's new album, "On My Way," starts out like a love letter dashed off too quick. The first track, "I Need You Back," is a missive to an ex-lover, in which Kweller declares "Take me back when you think it's good / It feels worse than they said it would / You're gone, but not forever." The lyrics aren't quite convincing, but because Kweller isn't coy and instead sings with his heart on his sleeve, I'm more inclined to want to take him back.

I found Kweller endearing when I was first introduced to his music two years ago by a friend who would sing along with his pop tunes. Indeed, part of the charm of Kweller's previous effort, "Sha Sha," is the incredibly addictive, surreal and irreverent quality of his lyrics. I can't help but sing along with lyrics like, "Nothing isn't nothing / Nothing's something that's important to me, that's right" even though I have no idea what it means.

"On My Way" does have similarly catchy lyrics, but the sound of the album is mellower and more bittersweet. It reminds me of Bob Dylan's "Don't Think Twice, It's Alright," from "The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan." Perhaps this is because the record was recorded using "hard-panning," a studio technique popular in the Sixties which placed Kweller's guitar in the right channel while guitarist Mike Stroud plays on the left. The effect salvages the individual guitar tracks and the stylization that Kweller and Stroud each put into their playing. On "I Need You Back" we hear Kweller and Stroud

echoing each other, and it is slick and cool.

Still, for a love letter, everything is not saccharine and sentimental. On "Sha Sha" Kweller sang, "That's my new best friend, Ann Disaster's her name." Ann Disaster returns on "On My Way" in the song "Ann Disaster," but Kweller seems to view her as an antagonist now, singing, "I know what you want. You want a piece of me," repeatedly in the chorus. Kweller's love songs aren't quirky, poppy and over the top any more, instead they have become folky and bittersweet, with an undercurrent of anger, and the effect unfortunately makes his music less approachable.

When I listened to the album the first time, I heard two songs that I wanted to hear again, but Kweller's songwriting is infectious, for after I gave it a few more spins I found that I wanted to listen to almost every track. Though it is certainly more bitter than "Sha Sha," "On My Way" does contain some beautiful love songs, including "Believer," where Kweller sings, "With your strength, I am stronger, at last I know I'm real." Perhaps the source of this genuine love song is his recent marriage, which makes me re-evaluate the album as a love letter gone wrong.

The chorus of "I Need You Back" seems so insistent and desperate with "I need you back / and I need you here / to take away all of my pain / and then my fear," that I feel like Kweller desperately needs someone who he fears will reject him. Even every "Hey!" and "La la la" has a little venom underneath it. While the strain of being on tour must be difficult for Kweller's marriage, I don't think that's where these bittersweet love songs come from. Instead, I think that "I Need You Back," "Here [sic] Me Out," and the other bittersweet songs on "On My Way" are addressed in part to Kweller's audience. Kweller has been on the verge of taking off for the past half a decade, first with his band Radish, then again with "Sha Sha," which received a good deal of critical acclaim. Like most bitter love letters, I think Kweller is expressing desire for something he never had — fame.

"On My Way" will not rocket Kweller to star status, and may actually alienate fans of "Sha Sha." The album is not as accessible as his previous work, which is a shame because I think Kweller is hitting new emotional depth with his simpler production and more straightforward lyrics.

Ben Kweller will play the Showbox in Seattle May 6 through May 8.

• Brian Strand is an English major.

Last chance for fun, sun and reading

By Loren Hall
A&E Writer

So, you say have a four day weekend. And yes, they call it a "reading period," but nobody, not even you proud members of the honors program or you dedicated lab science majors, can study for the entire 96 hours. It's a proven physiological fact: your brain WILL explode. Therefore, you have no choice but to crawl out of your room or that study cave in the library and live a little. The best place to start is online at nwsources.com, which lists thousands of activities sorted by their genre and location. Here are a few exciting options I found to fire you up:

Get Outside. It's light 'till much later now, and the weather has gone from mostly rainy to mostly rainy with sun, which means we have little excuse for staying indoors. Driving north for 45 minutes will start you somewhere. The Cascade Bicycle club leads a tour of the Lake Sammamish area often, and there is one on Thursday, May 6 leaving from Marymoor park at 6:45. If you prefer to hoof it, the Issaquah Alps Trail Club clubhouse is leading several hiking tours on the 8th and 9th, including hikes on Cougar Mountain and one that leads to a place mysteriously named "Poo Poo Point."

Go to the Theater. It can be entertaining, and you feel a little more cultured than when you just watch a video in your dorm room. Tacoma's Musical Playhouse is featuring the musical "Kiss Me Kate" Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon. If you're looking for deeper, less musical material, check out "Edmond," a play by film writer/director David Mamet, which delves into some of that existential/postmodern stuff. It's showing at the Open Circle Theater in Seattle. Lighter fare may be found in the popular "Jet City Improv" at the Historic University Theater, also of Seattle.

Listen to the Music. As far as big names go, Kid Rock is up at the Key Arena on the 7th and Death Cab for Cutie is playing at the Showbox on the 6th, 7th and 8th. Wednesday night has some local shows, including "Trashkent" at Jazzbones. If you really want something that rocks the house, our own Adelphian choir is performing Tuesday and Wednesday night, although I've heard there may be some offensive language in this one, so prepare yourself. If you're looking for a band to play at your own little get-together, I'm sure my editor would suggest contacting "The Champagne of Bands," although rumor has it you have to book months in advance to secure them.

Give Museums a Chance. They're not as boring as you might remember them, and Tacoma, as part of its recent born-again-city strategy, has some decent ones. The Washington State History Museum has a large exhibit on the Lewis and Clark expedition, and the Glass Museum has installations by artists Viola Frey, Judith Schaechter and Marita Dingu. Some of the best local talent will be featured in our own Senior Art Major exhibition which opened on April 28 and runs until May 16.

Etc, Etc. The possibilities are endless: Learn how to play Frisbee golf. Go rollerblading. Take a road trip to Canada. Get somebody to tie up one of those tight-rope things on campus. Visit a winery. Visit a brewery. Sleep off a hangover.

Whatever you do with your reading period, don't let a ten minute popcorn-and-pepsi study break be the highlight. Long weekends were created by the Ancient Greeks for the purpose of pleasure, not pain. And if you end up hardly studying at all, relax with the assurance that you can always cram during finals week.

• Graduating senior Loren Hall is tired of reading, period.

Flute choir rocks the house at UPS

By Samantha Gray
A&E Writer

When thinking about a choir, one usually pictures a group of singers dressed alike sectioned into soprano, alto and bass. However, at the "noonie" concert on April 20, the term "choir" was expanded to also describe one of UPS's unique ensembles — the flute choir. This ensemble is made up of nine talented flutists featuring two piccolos, a bass flute and an alto flute.

The bass flute differs from the other flutes in that, "it is longer than a regular sized flute and has a curved neck; sometimes it can be more challenging to play because it requires more air," described senior flutist Erin McKibben. The alto flute is also a little longer than a regular sized flute and provides harmony against the melodic flutes. Whoever said flutes were only meant to play the melody and be solo instruments was wrong.

The concert was, "exceptionally entertaining for a noonie concert," Esther Morgan said. "It was such a new musical experience — I am excited to see what the flute ensemble does in the future!" The ensemble played "Stained Glass Images" by Burnette Sonny and had a projector in the background with slides that reflected the inspiration of each movement. Such beautiful scenes as roses and oriental panels were reflected to match the mood of the movements. There were six movements in total, but they were "more like vignettes," described flutist Josefina Mutascu. Each of the

projected images are actual stained glass captions from different churches all over the world.

This ensemble is constantly rehearsing and preparing new repertoire to perform. The class, taught by Karla Flygare, is not taken to receive credit, but all the flutists are playing purely for fun and enjoyment. When faced with the question "Why is playing the flute, especially in a flute choir, so much fun?" Erin McKibben enthusiastically replied, "It is so amazing to hear the alto, piccolo and the other flutes come together not only because it is rare but because the ultimate sound produced is so complex and filled with a round of enchanting melodies."

Josefina agreed and added, "People are really going to enjoy our concerts because the pieces aren't your traditional works — they are something new and unknown." All the other flutists: Heidi Wait, Heather Houglum, Amy Spofford, Anna Chuckran, Brooke Pollack and Gina Lindberg play in the flute choir and are passionate about the choir. They also played a concert on Tuesday, April 27 at Schneebeck. The flute choir played "Monochrome" by Peter Schickele, which is based on a pattern of ideas that changes within each flute part; every flute enters with the theme at a different time.

Although the people might change, this choir will be around and continue to play new music in innovative ways. Be sure to see this "choir" perform when you get the chance.

• Samantha is definitely planning on attending the next flute choir recital!



Kimron Thomas/ASUPS Photo Services

MAKING SCIENCE MAGIC—Chemistry Professor, Tim Hoyt, a.k.a "The Wizard," dazzles a crowd at a special chemistry show last Friday evening. Typically he does his magic show every Halloween, but with the inauguration, he employed his magic for the celebration.

Rachel and Will's recap of the semester as it comes to a close

By Rachel Decker & Will Elliott
A&E Writers

So here comes the last issue of The Trail for the semester, in fact, for the entire year. This semester we've written mostly about Rocky Votolato's harmonica, Some by Sea, Travis Thomas and KUPS the Sound, but it is our hope that you've truly enjoyed these articles. And hey, if you didn't, we're sure Chad did, after all of his nagging.

It has been interesting this semester, teaming up to write most of our articles. It involved a lot of time, ice cream and Will furrowing furiously at the screen if Rachel accidentally put a preposition at the end of a sentence. We can't tell you how long it took to write the first article, where we argued for two hours on how to describe Some by Sea's sound. You'd think it wouldn't be hard to describe five members and a cello, but you'd be wrong. Or the hours we analyzed one sentence describing Stevey Peace, because it didn't sound right no matter how we phrased it.

In fact, as we write this, we wonder who and how many will actually read it. We're sure that you either walk by The Trail with a) a sneer, b) indifference or c) use the paper as a shield against that nasty Tacoma rain, but we have the slightest hope that you DO read our articles because they say something you're interested in.

We've really had the finest pleasure writing for the three students who actually read our articles, went to the shows we fanatically recommended and tried the 12-egger omelet. And hey, if you're a fourth mysterious reader, please let us know. Our egos need even more boosting.

So we close this article pleading with you to do something other than study for just a few hours as finals approach. Go climb a bush, catch a chicken, watch the waves down on Ruston — just please: get your nose out of your chemistry book. Realize that we have one more week and a half to be at this beautiful place, so enjoy it. Throw your book out the window and let out one of those barbaric yawns. And please, laugh a lot. Because a day without laughter is a day wasted. Yeah, we wish we could take credit for that one, but Nicholas Chamfort penned it before we could. Please don't sleep in the library. We know it's tempting, but do you really want to be that guy that wakes up in the library, looking thoroughly confused and delirious, with chair lines all over his face? Besides, they lock you in there. Just ask Will. And don't think you can sneak by and sleep in the sub, because in the middle of the night, it gets kinda creepy. And please don't knock yourself out every night with cheap Natty Ice, otherwise you'll run into people every single morning that say, "Weren't you on something last night! I took so many pictures of you!" Perhaps you're not the type to be embarrassed by that (wait, do you take pride in it?) but perhaps you will be when the opposite sex smiles a little too seductively at you, and you cannot for the life of you remember her name.

Just please laugh a lot, enjoy the sun when it comes out and realize that although finals do make up 20 and 30 percent of our grade, they're just one test, for one class, taken during two hours of our entire lives. Breathe. Right now.

And read the rest of The Trail too. C'mon! We couldn't resist.

• Rachel wants to quit school. Will set himself up for the greatest fall of all time.

Netflix is a smart choice for under-mining Blockbuster dictatorship

By Ashley Lauth
A&E Writer

As a college student without a car, it is a little tedious to go to the local Blockbuster, rent a movie, watch it and have to go back to return the movie on time. By the time you get to the store, many movies you want to see may already be rented, especially on weekends. If you do find your 4th or 5th choice, you're allowed to keep the movie only for a few days, meaning that if you don't watch it almost immediately, you don't get your money's worth. You also need to return the movie promptly or pay a fine that can increase exponentially the longer you wait to return. Quite frankly, we students don't have the time or money for that. It's no surprise that internet rental services are becoming more and more popular, especially with the college-age audience. The most prominent of these services is Netflix. Best of all, Netflix offers a free trial.

The system works by renting a movie for as long as you like, although Netflix will not ship another movie out until one is returned. They have a database of over 18,000 titles with 2.5 million discs sent from 23 distribution centers — pretty impressive.

Depending on which service you get, there's a varying amount of DVDs which you can have: Lite: two DVDs at a time, \$13.95; Standard: three DVDs at a time, \$19.95; Bonus: four DVDs at a time, \$24.95; Plus: five DVDs at a time, \$29.95; or Premium: eight DVDs at a time, \$39.95. Netflix might seem even more enticing if you buy a bigger plan and split it with a roommate or several housemates. That way, each of you could rent one or several movies and not be inhibited by each other's turn-around times. If you are an avid movie goer and enjoy watching a wide variety of movies, this could be a great service to watch all kinds of movies you may not normally spend money on at a local rental store.

For \$20 a month, figure on getting three titles a week, maybe four if you're quick, for a total of 12-16 titles a month. That comes out to be quite a bit less than visiting your local video store and also less money spent on gas (all those little trips add up). Yet, as shipping takes a couple days, this is not an impulse "I want to watch this movie tonight" service. You do have to plan ahead—not really what college students are known for. If you're a casual movie watcher this may not be the right service for you, as it is best for people who will watch movies within a day or two of receiving them. If you let movies sit for a week before watching them, you will not get your money's worth. If you rent less than five movies a month it is usually cheaper to use the local store (assuming you always return them on time and avoid the late fees). But considering the time spent driving back and forth, wandering the aisles looking for something worthwhile and standing in lines, that's a tough way to save a few bucks.

The most interesting part (which I don't think gets enough attention) is the power that Netflix has in generating interest, and revenue, in independent films that completely flopped at the box office. This is mainly due to the recommendation engine that hypes up movies that people have never heard of, giving many of them a second (if not first) life. Categories in which the other sites falter — notably foreign films and TV shows — are particularly well stocked here.

So if you feel that Blockbuster has monopolized your movie watching experience, try Netflix for a change. For after seeing Blockbuster squeeze the life out of Mom and Pop video stores for years, I can't help but wish this venture had them falling on their faces. But if you're like most college students, time is so scarce that impulse renting might be the only option. If that's the case and you still feel animosity towards Blockbuster, try Backstage Video on 6th Ave. Better yet, try the library—it's free, rental time is three days for both videos and DVDs, and you'll be surprised at the selection available. In any case, the Netflix free trial is still worth a shot. You can find subscription information and more at netflix.com.

• Ashley Lauth is pumped her women's crew team creamed the competition at last weekend's regatta.



Engine House No. 9

Restaurant
&
Brewery

Come Visit The Historic E-9

Serving U.P.S. Friends & Faculty For 30 Years

Burgers & Sandwiches, E-9 Specialties, Pizza, Pasta & Steaks
and of course tasty Appetizers including our "Breasts of Fire"

Complete line of fresh ales from our **Award Winning Brewery**

Monday All you can eat Spaghetti Dinner \$4.95

Tuesday Taco Night (E-9 Beer Pints \$2.50 All Day)

Wednesday Quiz Night - Win Appetizers, Beer, or Pop

Thursday is Ladies Night / Karaoke / \$2.50 Wells

Sunday "Grande" Bloody Marys and Margaritas
(Free Movie & Popcorn Sunday Night)

Year Round **DIRECTV** Sports Viewing Packages

611 North Pine Street, Tacoma (253) 272-3435 Visit Us Online at www.ehouse9.com



NEW IN TACOMA!

Value Priced Dining for Lunch and Dinner

Attention U.P.S.: Now enjoy classic Italian and subtle Latin cuisine impeccably prepared and presented by our Executive Chef and delectable specialty desserts made by our staff baker.

Make Ricardo's your choice for special occasions (Proms, Dances, Birthdays, Anniversaries) or for everyday. Our Piano Lounge features premium spirits, an extensive martini list and exotics and one of Tacoma's largest wine lists. (Banquet Facilities)

2811—6th Avenue, Corner of 6th & Pine next to Engine House No.9

Reservations accepted at (253) 383-9393

Take a study break!

What the # \$ * !
Do We Know!? (UNRATED)

Daily: 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

Sat/Sun: 11:50, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

The Return (UNRATED)

Daily: 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

Sat/Sun: 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (R)

Daily: 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

Sat/Sun: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

Tickets are \$4.75 with
your current student ID!

THE Grandcinema

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

The Combat Zone

Vol. CXVI, Issue 20

We have officially run out of funny. Just in time.

B-bam!

President Thomas leads booze and speed binge after inauguration

By Fran Dylan
Guest Writer

Following the much-hallowed traditions of last Friday's inauguration, President Thomas and his wife Mary fulfilled another campus tradition, that of the Drinking Until You Can't See Straight tradition.

After the pomp, circumstance and campus-wide international buffet, the Thomases lead their friends and some select students to a large Dionysian frenzy at the President's House. The debauchery lasted well into the wee hours, when Security Services received too many noise complaints and was forced to shut the party down.

"That was when Mr. Cooney came out and told me to look the other way," Nate Daniels, the Security officer on duty that night, said. "There was obviously a lot of alcohol consumed, and I saw some drug paraphenilia as well. I told them that the DJ would have to turn it down a bit."

That was when the President himself appeared on the roof in a velvet robe, yelling out, "I'm inaugurated! I'm intoxicated! I'm a golden god!"

The Combat Zone has learned



Photo courtesy ups.edu

ONS HAVE MORE FUN—He's smiling because within minutes of this photo President Thomas was drunk with his pants on his head.

from reputable sources that a sizeable amount of speed was purchased for the festivities, which may or may not have been a special request by a visiting Susan Resneck Pierce.

A few student leaders were invited as an act of goodwill by Thomas. Some of these students were shocked by the level of hard-partying they witnessed.

"I've done some epic partying in my day," reported Wes Magee, ASUPS Vice President. "But those guys were crazy. They were screaming in Latin and throwing empty kegs out the second story windows, all sorts of weird stuff."

By sunrise, suit coats, empty bongos and the occasional passed-out partygoer littered the front and back lawns. The musky stench of wine and bourbon filled the air.

President Thomas, for his part, regrets nothing. "So we had some fun. Who cares? I'm inaugurated now, it's official and everything. What are you going to do, fire me? Only I can fire me!" At which point the hungover Thomas laughed maniacally.

• Fran wished he had been invited; he's tired of frat parties.

Tips for Graduating Seniors

So you've finally made it, and it only took four to five years. You are now heading into a mysterious land of mythic job offers, continual reassurances about grad school and a growing fear of living with the parents. But fret not, below are some helpful tips.

• Next summer, several employers will confirm your longtime suspicions that you should have gotten that degree from DeVry Institutes instead.

• Just because you graduated a Philosophy Major doesn't mean there aren't a wealth of employment opportunities — wait, no, that's a lie; you're screwed.

• There's no shame in moving back home for a few months while you get things organized. Make this your mantra and you will feel better, you complete failure.

• If you believe that your salary should be commensurate with the amount you paid annually for your education, then The Combat Zone recommends the lucrative, entrepreneurial field of heroin dealing.

• When the Peace Corps Rep asks if you ever get high, believe us, IT'S NOT AN OFFER.

• If you aren't ready to face the real world, just hang around campus for a year or two. You'll be like Matthew McConaughey in "Dazed and Confused" — remember how cool he was?

• When you add an M before BA on the résumé, your job prospects suddenly grow like magic!

• Getting a job overseas is a great way to further screw our economy, I mean, learn some valuable knowledge of another culture.

• The hot job right now is actuary. Math majors, become an actuary. Everyone else, start sleeping with actuaries until one of them marries you.

• They say it's hard to meet people after college, but that's what The Stranger's Alternatives section is for.

• Graduation is May 16. Expect a call from The Link asking for an alumni donation on May 17.

• Shocking as it may sound, most cafés off campus won't let you loiter with your iBook for hours on end.

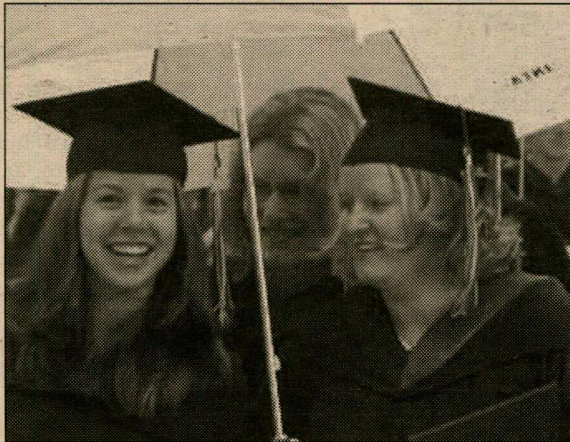


Photo courtesy ucfr.ca.edu

OFF TO OUR PARENTS' SPARE ROOMS!—This photograph is brought to you by sparknotes.com, helping Loggers cheat for over a decade.

Cung Fu Corner

by Ninja Tim

Ninja Tim has risen from the grave to present one last kung fu review, just before his vision quest in Cancun this summer.

"A Fistful of Dollars" (1964)

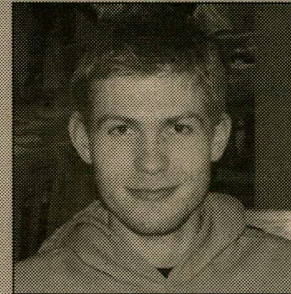
Sergio Leone delivers the best western adaptation of a Kurosawa film ever with gritty, mesmerizing and seductive cinematography that idolizes a completely unidealistic Eastwood hero.



• Shotgun Tim is noted for his long range and lethal accuracy.

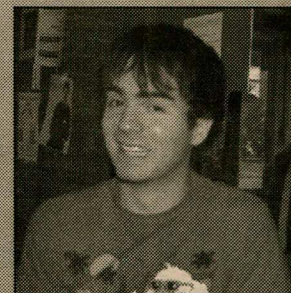
The Combat Zone doesn't care:

What are your plans this summer?



"I'm looking forward to not being pestered by Trail photographers anymore."
Jeffrey Sebowsky
Junior

"Looking for work. I'm a ceramics major, which statistics show will lead to a position in telemarketing."
Maude Clemens
Senior



"I got a research grant to study zebrafish. So to answer your question, I'll be wasted all summer."
Mike Takashi
Junior

"Celebrating the three months of the year that make the rest barely worth it."
Mott Greene
Professor



Loggers keep rolling with three big home wins

By Jeff Swiryn
Sports Writer

The Loggers completed their fourth series sweep of the season over the weekend of April 24 and 25, this time against the visiting Willamette Bearcats.

The three wins came on the last homestand of the year for Puget Sound, and also the last home games for senior starters Sam Bunnett, Mike Kennewick, Olin Wick, Matt Gylling and Nick Arndt. The Loggers have only one more series, on the road against Whitman, and are in fourth place in the NWC, one game behind PLU, with a 12-9 conference record. They have not lost at home since March 20.

Chris Owens picked up his seventh win for UPS in the first game, tossing eight innings and only giving up two earned runs. Eddie Monge picked up his third save.

The Bearcats struck first with two runs in the top of the fourth, but the Loggers tied the game in the bottom half on Olin Wick's fourth home run of the year. Puget Sound scored four more runs in the next three innings and won the game 6-3.

The second game of the afternoon of April 24 was started by Reed Bennett-Eisen, who gave up eight runs over six innings but still earned the win thanks to an impressive eleven runs scored by his teammates.

Willamette scored first in this game as well, with three first inning runs. Nick Arndt drove in the first Logger run in the second inning, but the third inning was the big one for UPS. Brent Weidenbach led off the inning with a pop fly to shallow center field that was dropped by the Willamette shortstop. Later, with one out and runners on first and second, Bunnett hit a 390-foot double off the center field wall that drove in Kennewick.

The rally continued with two RBIs from Michael Olsen,

three more coming from an Arndt double, and the seventh run of the inning produced by Gylling. The Bearcats rallied to bring the score to 8-9 but the Loggers put them away with two runs in the eighth and won the game 11-9. Eddie Monge notched his second save of the day.

The Loggers played their final home game in style on April 25, shutting out Willamette 5-0. Taylor Thompson earned his fourth win, bringing him to .500 on the season. He dominated the Bearcats and almost went the distance while striking out six and only allowing two hits to earn the NWC pitcher of the week award.

Forrest Hartford pitched to the last batter of the game after replacing Thompson. The Loggers scored two in the third inning and three more in the eighth before breaking out the brooms and sweeping the Bearcats all the way back to Salem.

The Loggers have been phenomenal at home this season, but their poor road performance has left them in fourth place in the NWC. Even with this horrendous road record, the Loggers have already had a better season than last year, when they were 11-12 in the NWC. UPS needs to win at least one game of their final series against Whitman to remain above .500 in the conference, but they have won only one conference game on the road this year.

This season was good, however, for some of the graduating seniors. Bunnett and Wick currently lead the team in RBIs with 24 apiece, despite the fact that Wick dropped 17 RBIs and 60 points off his batting average from last year. Kennewick's team high 16 steals puts him second in the league. The Loggers also have five players who are batting above .300 on the season.

"We played with some of the same guys all the way up, and they are going to be some of our best friends for the rest of our lives," said Kennewick, on his final season as a Logger. "We had it hard too since we had three different coaches in three



Jonah Kliewer / ASUPS Photo Services

COMING UP SHORT—Freshman outfielder Michael Olsen may have been out on this play, but the Loggers had much more success on the weekend — sweeping Willamette.

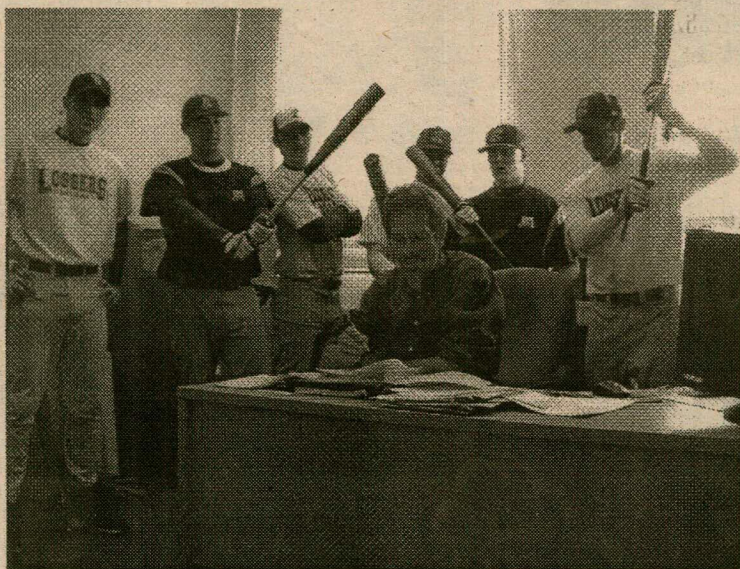
years, but we definitely had a good time here in four years."

The Loggers will have to work hard to replace several key starters next season, but there is a lot of talent returning on this team, including the injured Jake Herigstad, who had 13 RBI in 21 games, and flamethrower Quentin Flores, also injured, who never got a chance to display his full potential. The Loggers also have at least five returning starting pitchers.

Road play has been the only Achilles heel for the Loggers, who are not very recognizable as a team as far as NWC stats, but still managed to finish no lower than fourth place.

• Sports Writer Jeff Swiryn thinks the Avalanche are such monumental slime. Let the punishment fit the crime.

What if we Treated our Profs Like we Treat our refs?



Please Don't Cross the line.

Cut profanity.

Be witty.

Brought to you by
ASUPS

Student Athletic Advisory Council

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

For men and women (6/19/04 – 8/27/04).

Spend your summer in a beautiful setting while in worthwhile employment! Hidden Valley Camp (Granite Falls, WA) needs: counselors, lifeguards, driver/maintenance staff, RN, program staff, kitchen staff and more. Room/Board/Salary. Call the HVC office at (425) 844-8896 or email us at: hiddencalleycamp@earthlink.net for more information.

Puget Sound can't shake Pirate curse

By Melissa Huggins
Sports Writer

Finishing their season on the road, women's softball battled hard against the Whitworth Pirates, but fell just short of earning a split for the weekend. On April 24, the Loggers were shut out by the Pirates' pitchers, unable to score a run in either game of the double-header. The next day, the Loggers won the first game, but then lost a heartbreaker in extra innings.

In the first half of the double-header on Saturday, the Loggers fell behind early on some quick hits from the Pirates and were unable to combat the dominance of Whitworth pitcher Jo Sonnet. In contrast, the Loggers' starting pitcher Jessica Roberts struggled on the mound, allowing four hits and five runs in three innings.

Whitworth's Andraya Robinson earned two RBIs with a pair of doubles, and Aubri Azzarito went three for three with an RBI single, as well as a home run in the sixth inning. Unfortunately, against Sonnet the Loggers were not able to fight fire with fire, managing just three hits against her the entire game. Sonnet struck out nine batters and didn't allow a single walk, so the Loggers were not able to utilize their quick baserunners to build any momentum. Unable to solve Sonnet, the Loggers fell 7-0.

Game two was a battle of pitchers, as Puget Sound's Kelsey Weidkamp faced Whitworth's Alana Klaus. Weidkamp pitched a solid game, allowing one run in the second inning, but otherwise staving off the Pirates. Offensively, however, the Logger again had trouble getting their bats going as Klaus struck out seven, walked just one, and allowed only three hits. In the close contest, the run from the second inning turned out to be the deciding factor as the Loggers couldn't quite gain a run and fell 1-0.

On Sunday, the Loggers came out looking for revenge. "We wanted to make it happen for our seniors," catcher Annie Buxton explained.

Roberts tossed her struggles from the previous day to the wind, and proceeded to throw a determined two-hit shutout in the first game, striking out four batters. The Loggers, bats struggled again, as senior third baseman Marisa Gillaspie's RBI single in the first inning was all UPS could muster at the plate. Despite Sonnet's four strikeouts, Roberts and the Loggers clung to the lead to win 1-0, and Roberts improved her record to 8-7.

Weidkamp and Klaus met again in the second game, but both soon gave way to their relief pitchers. The Pirates scored a run in the first inning off of Weidkamp, an RBI single, but Weidkamp made up the deficit herself in the second inning when she drove a run home to tie the score. Roberts and Sonnet matched up one final time in relief, as Roberts pitched 5.2 innings and Sonnet threw 6.2 innings.

Sonnet was again dominate, allowing just three hits and retiring the last 11 batters in a row. UPS held the Pirates scoreless through eleven innings, but Whitworth finally converted on an RBI single from Azzarito in the bottom of the eleventh, and the Loggers fell, 2-1.

The Loggers finished out the season with a record of 15-21 overall and 12-16 NWC. They are graduating four seniors—Heidi Collier, Laura Koval, Weidkamp and Gillaspie.

"We wanted to end on a good note, and we feel like we did," Buxton commented. "We played more like ourselves on Sunday, and it was a good transition into next year. It shows what we can do."

• Sports Writer Melissa Huggins is not graduating this year, but she hopes to someday.

Nalley Valley Heated Storage

- ◆ Special Summer Student Rates
- ◆ No Deposit
- ◆ No Sign-up Fees
- ◆ We have boxes!!!
- ◆ Give us a Call!

Nalley Valley
Heated Storage
253-472-2000
2201 S. Tacoma
Way, Tacoma, WA

America's pastime full of heartbreak and beauty

Tyler "Cool Papa" Roush
Editor in Chief

It is a game steeped in numerology and in statistics, its primary mechanism fueled by the perfect unity of the number three: Three strikes. Nine innings. Twenty-seven outs. The three. The trinity. The magic number.

Its playing dimensions are not governed by time and space as we know them. Unlike in other professional sports, there is no clock with which to measure the game. Rather, participants learn to embrace the principles set forth in kindergarten: to take turns, inning after inning, and to always share the ball, at least when one is pitching. Without a meter ticking away from 15 or 60 or 90 minutes, the perfect game would play on forever, the players immersed in a perpetual fountain of youth, so long as all were careful not to disrupt the balance of the score.

Though a few of its physical dimensions are well articulated — 90 feet between each base, 60 feet six inches between the mound and home plate, foul lines set at a 90 degree angle, again all divisible by the fundamental unit — the field of play itself is an endless plane, disrupted only by the practical, economical dimensions of the stadium, each one constructed at the discretion of its owner, so that the center field fence at Houston's Minute Maid Park extends to a cavernous 435 feet, while the fence at Los Angeles' Dodger Stadium is a cozy 395 feet.

Its nuances are delightfully esoteric: The hit-and-run count. The infield shift. The suicide squeeze. The situational reliever. The balk. The infield fly rule.

A friend once asked me what I loved about baseball, and I responded "It is the most beautiful game, and the most heartbreaking." The beauty is easy to recognize. It is in the smooth and fluid grace of the infielder as he sweeps across second base, left foot scraping the corner of the bag as the right hurdles a sliding runner, the fielder slinging the ball to first to complete the double play — the artistry of Harold Reynolds.

It is in the wide and looping swing of a pure, left-handed hitter, the head of the bat traced through the zone like the arcing path of a comet — the artistry of Ken Griffey Jr.,



infield
fly
rule

of Edgar Martinez.

The heartbreak is a bit more difficult to pinpoint, and runs deeper than a groundball between Bill Buckner's legs, or David Justice versus Arthur Rhodes in Game 6 of the 2000 ALCS.

On Memorial Day weekend, 1991, I attended my first major league game: Texas Rangers v. Seattle Mariners. Kingdome. Cheap tickets. Hot dogs and pop. The M's Pete O'Brien hit a home run in a losing effort, and I was hooked. The next day, my parents separated; a promising career in little league baseball ended the following summer, when I moved with my mom to another town, with a more advanced and, to a 10-year-old boy, more intimidating league.

Two and a half years ago I attended another baseball game, this time my first as a member of the press. Cal Ripken Jr. was playing his final game against the Seattle Mariners, and I had the opportunity to interview the future Hall of Famer for The Daily News of Longview, Wash. Dad and I sat in the parking lot after the game and listened to the interview tape, nowhere to go but into the Safeco traffic. I wrote the article the following day; the next morning, mom called at 7:30 a.m. to tell me that two aircraft had been flown into the World Trade Center, and a third into the Pentagon.

It is with a cruel degree of irony that baseball and tragedy have become inexorably linked, at least in the terms with which I interpret my own experience. Upon reflection, however, I must admit it is appropriate, for baseball is nothing if not a cruel sport. Bartlett Giamatti, a former commissioner of Major League Baseball, said that, "It is designed to break your heart. The game begins in the spring when everything else begins again and it blossoms in summer, filling the afternoons and evenings, and then as soon as the chill rains come, it stops and leaves you to

or of John Olerud.

It is in the hard, white outline of a baseball against the night sky as it tails away from an outfielder, touching the grass a foot wide of the foul line, the runner sliding in to second as the fielder's throw hits the cut-off man — the artistry

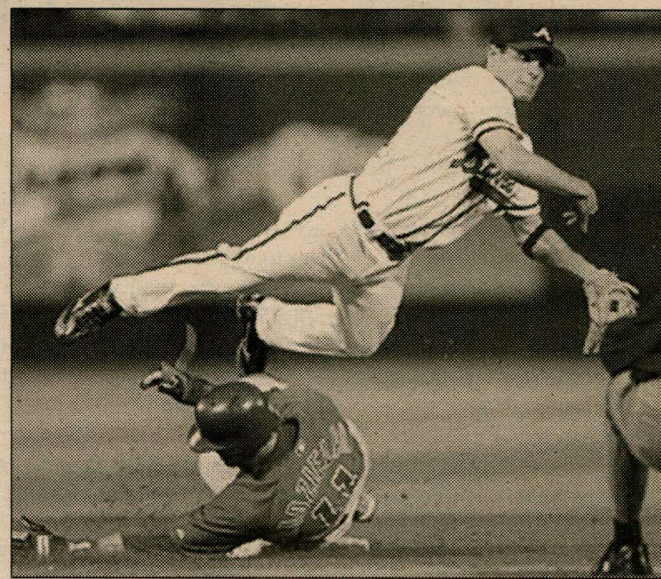


Photo courtesy mlb.mlb.com/.../season_2003/0930/373x323.jpg

FLUID GRACE—Second baseman Marcus Giles of the Atlanta Braves puts it all on the line to avoid a collision and complete this double play against fellow two-bagger Mark Grudzielanek and the Chicago Cubs. There are very few plays as pure in all of sports as the double play.

face the fall alone."

But the currents of heartache go beyond seasonal depression, for professional baseball manifests the dreams of millions of little leaguers in the talents of 1000 professionals. Indeed, it is a sport of boys, played by men. It is no accident that I have chosen to pursue a career in writing the exploits of these magnificent 1000 — it is my effort to recapture the beloved game that escapes so many of us, not in the fall, but in the springtime of our own lives.

We wonder what force draws Rickey Henderson to sign a minor-league contract at age 43, why Jamie Moyer continues to pitch for the Mariners, what compels Pat Borders to serve as bullpen catcher for Triple-A Tacoma. It is the desire to live eternally in the spring. It is the memory of being young in America. It is the game.

• Editor in Chief Tyler Roush will miss you, kind reader, and the levity you add to his life.

Cubs and Sox have only stadiums to assuage misery

By Matt Stevens
Sports Writer

Now that baseball season is upon us we can discuss the best ways to spend a nice Saturday afternoon.

And truly, a good afternoon at a ballpark is incomparable. The sun on your face, the crack of wooden bats, the organ playing "Charge" every other inning, there is nothing like it in the world.

For all you imbeciles who think that football has taken over from baseball as the national pastime, you're simply wrong (and probably insane also if you support this). A well-drawing baseball team draws three million fans to its games for the entire season. An extremely well-drawing football team does not even get one million fans out to games. I know the football season has significantly fewer games, but the total numbers don't compare in any way, shape or form.

If you insist on pursuing this, ask random people if they have attended one professional football game in their lives. Now, ask those people who have been to a pro football game how many pro baseball games they have been to. I guarantee the ratio will be much greater than 3 to 1 in favor of baseball. Also, ask those people who have never attended a pro football game if they have ever seen a pro baseball game. I guarantee almost all of them will have.

So now that we know that everyone loves to go to games, we must assess the best places to view the national pastime.

We will start out with the worst place to view a game: Milwaukee, Baltimore, and Cleveland were fighting for this title for quite a while, but they all recently built new stadiums. This leaves the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome (seriously, find a new name already), home of the Minnesota Twins. I'm sorry, I love the Twinks as much as the next Mid-Westerner, but that stadium is just crappy. One goes out to the ball park for sunshine, Cracker Jacks, hotdogs and pitching duels (real baseball fans want pitching duels, not slugfests, you fake, fair-



cat
scratch
fever

Twins a break, they have some very very fine hotdogs. Best in the game according to MLB.com last year. Unfortunately, a true fan really can't enjoy a nice Saturday afternoon stuck under a big cloth canopy.

Now, I have never been to Network Associates Stadium, where the Oakland A's play, but I'm told that calling it a crap hole would be too nice. But, they have the (supposedly) nice weather of California, so they really can't compare to the Metrodome.

Now that we have concretely identified the worst stadium, we need to find the best. First of all, Yankee Stadium should be a part of the discussion simply because it is so old and historic. But then again, IT'S FALLING APART AS YOU READ THIS! And it's the damn Yankees! Do you remember two years ago when they had to reschedule games because a beam fell and took out a bunch of seats? Hello? Anybody? Costanza? And it's in the Bronx. How can you spend a nice Saturday afternoon at a game, if you have to walk home in the Bronx?

We'll stay in the AL East here and move onto a much nicer stadium, Camden Yards. This place is beautiful. The old factory in right field is amazing. The permanent barbeque on the street behind right field, everything about this stadium is exquisitely well done. Even if one is not necessarily a baseball fan, this is an amazing place to attend a game because there is a great atmosphere. But this beautiful stadium can only come in third place.

Fenway. It's one of the two stadiums that is always identified by one word. Anyone, baseball fan or not, recognizes the aura of Fenway. The park is gorgeous, with constant green everywhere (the ownership actually has a never-ending patent on that shade). The Green Monster, the angles in the outfield, Pesky's Pole, the mystique of championships LOST. When on the field, one can feel Carlton Fisk waving his arms

weather fans!). At the Metrodome, there is no sunshine; it's concrete or blue paint everywhere. That's it, no other colors — nothing. But give the

(the sad fact is that few people realize that the Red Sox still lost game seven so that homerun meant NOTHING). You can remember Teddy Ballgame spitting on reporters and ripping doubles that sizzle. The passion of the fans, you feel all this at a Boston game. But the reason most people truly love Fenway is exactly why it's relegated to second.

This stadium is so old, you have to go underneath the bleachers to get food. There is no concourse area. The parking for the games can best be described as wretched if not up there with visiting the Almighty Sarlacc of the Great Pit of Carkoon. Plus, the seats are so old I actually thought my rear end had fallen off while watching the game. And I'm sorry, but the hot dogs here just aren't worth anything either. Fenway, while amazing, is just not the cream of the crop. So if Fenway is relegated to second, who's first?

Wrigley. Home of the loveable losers, the Chicago Cubs. How much are the Cubs loved? The community around the stadium is entitled Wrigleyville. There is no Fenwayville — it's Kenmore Square. There is no other town that has adopted the name of the stadium as a self-description. My good friend (and the largest Red Sox and Patriots fan I know) Megan Nelson makes an excellent point that Kenmore Square existed before Fenway, but the area around Wrigley did as well. Wrigleyville also has a different name, it just isn't called that. Ever.

The Cubs have Tinkers to Evers to Chance, the ivy, and Sheffield and Waveland Avenue (sorry, but they blow away Yawkey Way). The Cubs have Ernie Banks and Leon Durham. This again, beats the Red Sox because at least Buckner has excuses. He was old. He had bad legs. He was usually replaced in the late innings by a better defensive player. Durham was a good defensive first baseman when he made his error. Oh the humanity!



Photo courtesy tbonejones.com/chicago.htm

HEAVEN ON EARTH—Wrigley Field in Chicago has seen more than its share of history and heartbreak in the 90 years since it was built.

In 1989, the Cubs had one of the single greatest offensive postseason series by their first-baseman, Mark Grace. Unfortunately his San Francisco counterpart, Will Clark, had a better one.

The loyalty of the Cubs fan is also unsurpassable. The Cubs haven't had consecutive winning seasons since 1971 and 1972, yet most every game is sold out or a near sell-out.

Everyone, before you die, you must see at least one game in the bleachers of Wrigley. Well, you might be able to see it after you die because if heaven is as perfect as I'm told it is, it would have to have its own Wrigley.

So young Seattle fans, you may wonder where your Safeco Field ranks among these epic invincible creatures (that's right they're creatures, living breathing, evolving things). Safeco is a nice stadium, very clean, very user friendly, and nary a bad seat in the house, but there is no history (well, at least no epic history).

There is not an overpowering hoopla that exists outside the other stadiums. There is no energy, no "Oh my God, it's Fenway/Wrigley!" People do not come to Seattle to see Safeco, people go to Boston and Chicago to see Fenway and Wrigley.

• Sports Writer Matt Stevens sits at home wondering if anybody ever catches his Star Wars references.

Heaton, Prince lead Loggers to strong finish

By John Dugan
Assistant Sports Editor

Frank Prince expected his 5,000-meter race in the NWC Championships to be a competitive and tough race. It is not his fastest race, but he expected to at least be in the hunt.

What he didn't expect was to win the whole thing.

Prince led the men's track team to a fourth-place finish in the conference meet on April 24 and 25, their highest finish in six years, by winning both the 10,000- and 5,000-meter races. Prince was the only double champion in the distance races. His times were enough to give him provisional qualifying status in both races, and earn him UPS Male Athlete of the Week honors.

"People went out slowly in the 5k," Prince said. "I had no idea what people had left. I had 20 hours of rest between my races, and everyone else had run a few hours before."

The women's team finished in sixth place, headed by Katie Heaton's third consecutive pole-vaulting championship and Jena Robinson's triple-jump title, both of which were provisional national qualifiers. Robinson's

personal-best long jump earned her a second place finish in that event, and the Female Athlete of the Week.

"I was more impressed with Jena's long jump," coach Mike Orechia said. "She's been real consistent all year, but she's got even more potential to be great."

Combined, the men's and women's teams took home five individual championships, as Dan McLean won a tight 1,500-meter race. The five titles are the most the Loggers have ever won in one year, but that still was not enough to put them close to champ Willamette, who nearly doubled the second-place men's score and handily won the women's as well. This is Willamette's third straight team championship.

"Willamette has a lot of depth," Orechia said. "They had 80 people qualify for the conference meet — that's our entire program right there ... 11 percent of their student body is on the track team." While the Bearcats only took home three individual titles, they placed in the top three in almost every competition.

On the men's side, Willamette racked up 264.5 points, far more than second-place George Fox with 142. Linfield finished third with 124, and UPS took fourth with 90. Whitworth (72.5), Pacific Lutheran (71), Lewis & Clark (29) and Pacific (20) rounded out the men's competition.

The Bearcats dominated the women with 206.5 points, followed by Whitworth with 173, Linfield with 157, PLU with 84.5, Lewis & Clark with 71.5, UPS with 65.5, George Fox with 34 and Pacific with 27. The Loggers' 65.5 points was half a point more than last year, marking their highest total in Orechia's six years here.

"The team as a whole really surprised me," Orechia said. "It was one of our best conference tournaments. I tell the runners, don't try to run fast, just try to compete. Everything we do all year is gearing up for this meet. Overall, I was extremely pleased."

The high point of the weekend came in Prince's 5k win, the last race of the meet. While his win in the 10k was planned and aimed for, the 5k came as more of a surprise, even to Prince himself.



Greg Groggel/ASUPS Photo Services

WEEEEEEEEEEEEEE!—Freshman long jumper Ana Rugani competes at the NWC Championship meet on April 24, 25.

"The 5k is definitely a more competitive race, cause more people run it," Prince said. He revels in that competition, as opposed to the run-if-you-dare remoteness of the 10k. "The 10k is sometimes just too long. Running 25 laps around the track can get to you."

"Frank's not noted for his kick," Orechia said, referring to the push in the last 300 meters of the race. "He surprised me there ... He had a plan going in, and he executed that plan very well."

Prince is hoping he can continue that execution if he's accepted to nationals, held at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., on May 27-29. With any luck, he could surprise the rest of the country in the same way he surprised himself.

•Assistant Sports Editor John Dugan surprises himself all the time, but it never ends up winning him anything. In fact, he usually ends up losing for it.



Greg Groggel/ASUPS Photo Services

PAYING THE PRICE—Two Logger runners recover after an event at the NWC Championships. The UPS men finished fourth, while the women took sixth.

BARTELL DRUGS

Washington's Own Drugstores

Prints in Just Minutes from Your Digital Camera!

Bartell's
Digital Print Center



Add decorative borders
at no additional cost!



BARTELL DRUGS

First 10 Digital Photo Prints for

\$1.00

4" x 6" prints made on our Digital Print Center
Reg. 29¢ each

Coupon good for up to 10 prints, may only be used during one print session.
Not good with any other offer. One coupon per customer visit. Cash value 1/20¢.
Expires May 6, 2004 Present coupon to cashier at time of purchase.

Coupon Required For Sale Price

University Place Store
2700 Bridgeport Way W.

Gig Harbor Store
5500 Olympic Dr.

Tacoma Store
3601 6th Ave.

Men, women NCRC champs again



Katie Denemigio/ASUPS Photo Services

CRUISIN'—Men's and women's crew each completed their drive for conference crowns on April 24. The championship was the fourth consecutive for the men and third for the women.

2004 Senior Art Exhibition Kittredge Gallery—University of Puget Sound



1500 N. Lawrence St. - Tacoma, WA
Hours: M-F, 10 - 4; Sun, 1-4 253-879-2806