

The Trail

University of Puget Sound Student Newspaper Established 1910

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ISSUE 4

Ruby night

Alpha Phi prepares for its Red Dress Gala on Oct. 28.
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Nicotine overload

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First loss

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Café adds variety to eating options



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/ALLYSON FEENEY

Seniors Shyla Clark and Erin Goldsmith chat and drink coffee while enjoying the variety of options offered in the recently opened Oppenheimer Café, part of the new Harned-Thompson science complex.

By Kara Becker
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News Writer

The new café in the renovated science complex is somewhat a mystery to many. The stunning glass gazebo in the shape of a crystalline structure looks like a piece of architectural artwork, much like everything else in Harned Hall itself. However, the newly opened Oppenheimer Café is quickly becoming a hub for students and faculty on the west side of campus.

Located in the Brown Family Courtyard, the open space between Harned and Thompson Halls, the café is surrounded by native plants and trees. The courtyard also includes Harned's largest "Science on Display" piece, a brick fractal pattern on the courtyard floor.

The interior of the Oppenheimer Café is on a temperature sensor that is set at 75 degrees. If it gets too warm, the windows are set to pop open to provide ventilation. The café has several ceiling fans and a unique shape specially designed for decreasing solar heat. It is a natural convection system that utilizes the environment and saves on costly air conditioning.

Walking into the café, the crisp, clean feel the architects planned is immediately evident. Aluminum tables and chairs fill the space and delicate teardrop shaped clear lights hang overhead. The floor is brick and is fully equipped with underground heat coils for when it gets chilly outside. The outer edge of the gazebo has a black countertop bar that is perfect for study breaks.

The café also has full wireless access and accepts meal cards.

"For some reason there is a rumor going around that we only take cash, which isn't true," Barista Coordinator, Julie Seaton said. "We take cash and points just like Diversions Café."

Seaton also pointed out that the café offers an assortment of lunch items in addition to its regular lineup of bagels, pastries and juices. These include fresh

fruit, chips and a number of different kinds of boxed salads, sodas and wraps.

These unique salads are prepared fresh daily and include ten different varieties, such as the Grilled Salmon Salad, Cobb Salad and Santa Fe Style Chicken Salad. Seaton notes that it is a nice option for those who want to grab a quick bite to eat and do not have time to walk all the way over to the SUB and fight the crowds at lunchtime.

Director of Dining and Conferences Services Murray Stopherd is very pleased at the new addition.

"I think it's really quite striking," Stopherd said. "The space and the environment of the courtyard both speak wonderfully together."

Stopherd also said that Dining and Conferences Services has

SEE CAFÉ ON PAGE 3

Public printer use rises • "Free" paper has its costs

By Johanna Wallner
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News Writer

Here at UPS, students benefit from a lot of free things — free admission to athletic events, free ASUPS T-shirts, free BBQs, free cheese coupons from the Metropolitan Market, free parking and free printing. However, free printing is starting to become a problem. The amount of pages that students are printing is increasing steadily.

"If we continue to print at the rate we're presently printing at, by the end of this academic year, we'll be printing in excess over 3 million pages," Associate Vice President for Information Services, Norman Imamshah said.

Student printing has almost doubled in a three year period. In the most recent report, in the 2003-2004 academic year, 2.1 million pages were printed from the eleven student computer lab printers across campus, for a total cost of \$26,400.

67 percent of the pages being printed were from the general access labs in the library information commons, the basement of the library and McIntyre 324.

Jada Pelger, the information commons supervisor in the library, is in charge of monitoring the printer in the information commons.

Pelger's statistics show that the number of pages printed in Sept. 2006 went up 15 percent from the number of pages printed in Sept. 2005. In Sept. 2005, the number of pages printed went up 20 percent from Sept. 2004.

In the information commons, the library has installed LPT One software, which keeps track of the number of pages printed and also the number of pages that were sent to the printer but were not printed. In September 2006, 167,858 pages were printed.

The LPT One software counts

each page, not each piece of paper, so when double sided copies are made, it counts it as two pages.

From their inventory of its paper supply, the library keeps track of the amount of paper being consumed.

In Sept. 2006, 180 reams (or 90,000 sheets) of paper were used in the information commons lab. Four hundred reams (or 200,000 sheets) of paper equals a ton.

The information commons printer alone used .45 tons of paper in the month of September.

"It is a big problem," Imamshah said. "It is an environmental issue because we have to be good stewards, and it is a budgetary issue."

The Environmental Defense, a non-profit national government organization, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Post Office have established an online resource, papercalculator.org, for estimating the energy and environmental impacts of office paper.

According to the paper calculator, UPS creates an immense environmental impact. The library usually does not use recycled post-consumer content in its paper for the information commons printer.

This means it took an estimated two tons of wood and 17 million British Thermal Units (BTUs) of energy to produce the paper. This .45 tons of paper will emit 2,561 pounds of carbon dioxide, 8,584 gallons of wastewater and 1,025 gallons of solid waste.

The monetary cost associated with printing is also high. The library pays \$270 for each toner cartridge, which have to be replaced every four days or so. Printer maintenance costs about \$350 each time it is serviced, about three times a year.

The information commons printer was purchased brand new

SEE PAPER ON PAGE 3

Pirates and prizes make Casino Night a hit



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/NICOLE MARSHALL

A man who would identify himself only as "Captain Big Bones" was one of several who dressed up in celebration of the "Pirates of Puget Sound" theme for Casino Night on Saturday, Oct. 7. The event, hosted by the Residence Hall Association, had approximately 125 attendees and raised about \$450 for Kids Can Do! Casino Night featured traditional casino games, free non-alcoholic drinks, a live band and raffles throughout the night.

Alpha Phi plans "red tie" charity gala

By Chelsea Taylor
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Co-Managing Editor

Ladies and gentlemen will be decked in red at the first UPS Alpha Phi Red Dress Gala on Oct. 28 to raise money for the Alpha Phi Foundation.

The Red Dress Gala is a formal "red tie" event that has been sponsored by other national Alpha Phi chapters in order to support their philanthropy, the Alpha Phi Foundation, regarding women's cardiac health.

The event, held at the King Oscar Convention Center in Tacoma, will include a plated dinner accompanied by music from UPS students, cocktail hour and a silent auction. Tickets are \$50 per person or \$80 per couple. All proceeds from the auction will be distributed to both the Tacoma branch of the American Heart Association and the Alpha Phi Foundation, which supports women's cardiac care.

"It's such a great cause and we

really hope to begin an annual tradition with this event," director of philanthropy Meg Davis said.

Alpha Phi is currently looking to book a keynote speaker from the American Heart Association as well.

Alpha Phi hopes to raise \$10,000 with the help of prizes including a stay at the Hyatt in Seattle, a flight around Seattle, baskets, game consuls and a weekend at a cabin in Utah.

"We've thought about holding the gala since 2005 and we finally have enough interest and capacity to carry it out," president of Alpha Phi Ginny Steinbach said.

Alpha Phi has heard positive response from house members and alumni and members of the

surrounding community.

"The girls are all really excited, everyone has put a lot of work into the event so far," Steinbach said. "The more people find out about it, the more excited they get about the event."

Due to the higher cost of the tickets, the sorority is finding it difficult to advertise to non-alumni.

"This event is geared for an older audience, so it's harder to advertise

—Ginny Steinbach
Alpha Phi President

outside of alumni," director of publicity and marketing Kibby Berry said. "We're not trying to exclude students, but our goal is to raise as much money as possible for the foundation."

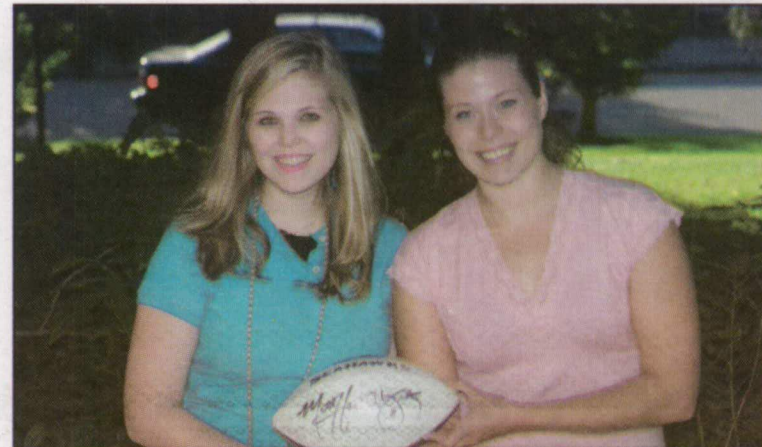
Students are encouraged to donate items for auction or lend a hand, even if they are not planning to attend the event.

Red Dress Gala

- Event held on Oct. 28 at 6 p.m.
- \$50 per person or \$80 per couple
- Proceeds go to Tacoma branch of American heart Association (AHA) and Alpha Phi Foundation
- Alpha Phi designed the red dress pin, which AHA adopted
- Heart disease is the #1 killer of women
- Prizes to be auctioned include game consuls, a stay at the Hyatt in Seattle, Dancing with the Stars tickets and golfing in Portland, Ore.
- Go to www.reddressgala.com for more info.



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ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/MARK DELBRUECK

Sophomore Meg Davis and junior Jenn Grant hold an autographed football which will be auctioned at the gala.

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Paper

this year for \$9,000. Finally, the library pays between \$10 and \$20 a day for paper.

"Paper prices have gone up four times this year," Copy Services Coordinator Ginene Alexander said. The copy center, which supplies paper to the rest of the student computer labs (not the information commons lab), uses 30 percent recycled post consumer waste paper.

All printers in student labs are set by default for duplex printing. This is an attempt to reduce paper usage.

However, students have the option to switch from doubled sided to single sided.

Currently, UPS does not charge a fee for printing, and students can print an unlimited quantity of pages.

"(Because printing is unlimited), students are more apt to be excessive in their usage," Interim Director of Information Technology Gordon Gilbert said. "There is a lot of waste."

Gilbert explained that it is not uncommon to find incomplete pages in the recycle pile by the

printers because someone was trying to print a Web page and the formatting was misaligned, or multiple documents because someone accidentally printed multiple times.

Imamshah explained how he too finds waste. For example, he once found 50 pages of Bob Dylan lyrics in the recycle pile. This was probably the common result of students sending their documents to a different printer than intended and not realizing it.

"Students are not the only problem. Professors need to encourage students to save paper by encouraging more digital use. This is the information age. We need to maximize our online use, so we can avoid paper use in the first place."

—Elizabeth Million
Senior

ducted research on how other universities conduct their printing usage. They have found that UPS is one of the few schools that has unlimited printing for its students.

TPG will be considering many recommendations, including giv-

ing UPS students a quota of pages to print; once a student goes over that allotment, the student would have to pay per page.

"Our best solution would be to develop a system that students can keep track of the pages they use," Imamshah said.

No changes will occur until the next business cycle in 18 months. In the meantime, however, TPG would like more feedback.

In the Spring 2005 semester, Earth Advocates, a campus environmental organization, created an artistic ecological display to demonstrate the sustainability issue involved with excessive paper consumption. The display was made up of paper mache tree stumps designed to make students aware of the repercussions of their paper use.

Imamshah would like to see more of this student involvement and student input.

"Our job is to give people viable options," Imamshah said. "We want to develop and seek inputs from all stakeholders."

The Student Technology Advisory Board (STAB) is the ASUPS group that represents students and their technology concerns.

The board been involved with the student printing issue in the past, but before it increases its involvement, members would like to hear more student input.

"We're looking for students to come and voice their opinions," ASUPS Director of Technology Services and Chairman of STAB Ed Altorfer said.

Altorfer said STAB is presently made up of predominately computer science students.

"I'd like to see more diversity in student involvement," Altorfer said.

STAB encourages students to attend their meetings, which are every Wed. in WSC 201 at 5 p.m. Students with opinions about the printing issue should attend.

Senior Elizabeth Million said that professors could also help cut down on paper waste.

"Students are not the only problem," Million said.

"Professors need to encourage students to save paper by encouraging more digital use. This is the information age. We need to maximize our online use, so we can avoid paper use in the first place," Million added.

TPG is also involved with the Library Median Information Services, a charter group of the Faculty Senate that is trying to encourage more faculty members to use digital drop boxes and notepads.

Some already use sites like Blackboard and Moodle for this purpose.

• Johanna Wallner types all her class notes on her cell phone.

—CONT. FROM PAGE 1



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/ALLYSON FEENEY

Senior Valerie Dutton serves a treat in Harned's new Oppenheimer Café.

Café

—CONT. FROM PAGE 1

been approached to use the café as a potential site for catering events. While this is still in the process of being considered, he and many other café staff agree that it would be an incredible place to hold a special event.

The café's regular hours are Mon. through Fri. from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is closed during the summertime.

• Kara Becker takes her coffee through an IV.

Committee debates fate of Blackboard

By Lan Nguyen
nguyen@ups.edu
News Writer

Students and faculty can expect to see changes with the Blackboard web site within the next couple of years, OIS said.

The faculty Library, Media, and Information System (LMIS) committee and members of OIS have been discussing the use of the Blackboard web site as the school's learning management system (LMS).

A learning management system provides an online platform for faculty and students to post information, form discussions and manage course materials.

Blackboard, which is used in over 2,000 institutions, allows more than 60 countries, allows faculty and students to manage their classes through a range of tools – the site allows professors to post announcements, tasks, grades, course information and readings for students to access.

"The current system has some technical shortcomings, and there's some evidence that fixes for these shortcomings and other enhancements will be slow to arrive, and the licensing costs are rising," Randy Bentson, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science and member of the LMIS committee, said.

"We're developing plans to examine these issues in greater detail. We'll determine how Blackboard is being used, what features are desired and what alternatives exist," Bentson said.

Randy Thornton, Academic Technology Consultant, explained that one of the fundamental problems with the current system is that Blackboard does not recognize any officially registered courses or enrolled students. Not only does this create a hassle for students and faculty as professors are required to create their own classes and students have to manually enroll in them, but it also creates a security issue.

Students who aren't registered at the school or for a particular

class can still have access to that class' information if they simply register and obtain the password for the class.

Another setback with the current system is that it does not allow faculty to share uploaded files among one another.

For example, an identical reading that is used by different professors may be uploaded onto Blackboard several times in order for students to access it.

According to Thornton, this method is a waste of time for faculty and a waste of internet space.

A new system will allow professors who have identical course readings direct students to a particular location for them to download that file.

Last Friday, the LMIS committee discussed the formation of a subcommittee consisting of representative faculty, students, and staff as a core management group, with a separate implementation group to guide the implementation of an LMS.

"We're planning to make this an open process, with lots of involvement with everyone affected by our choice of a Learning Management System," Bentson said.

OIS is currently looking at a few alternatives. Among the systems are Moodle, Sakai and Desire2Learn.

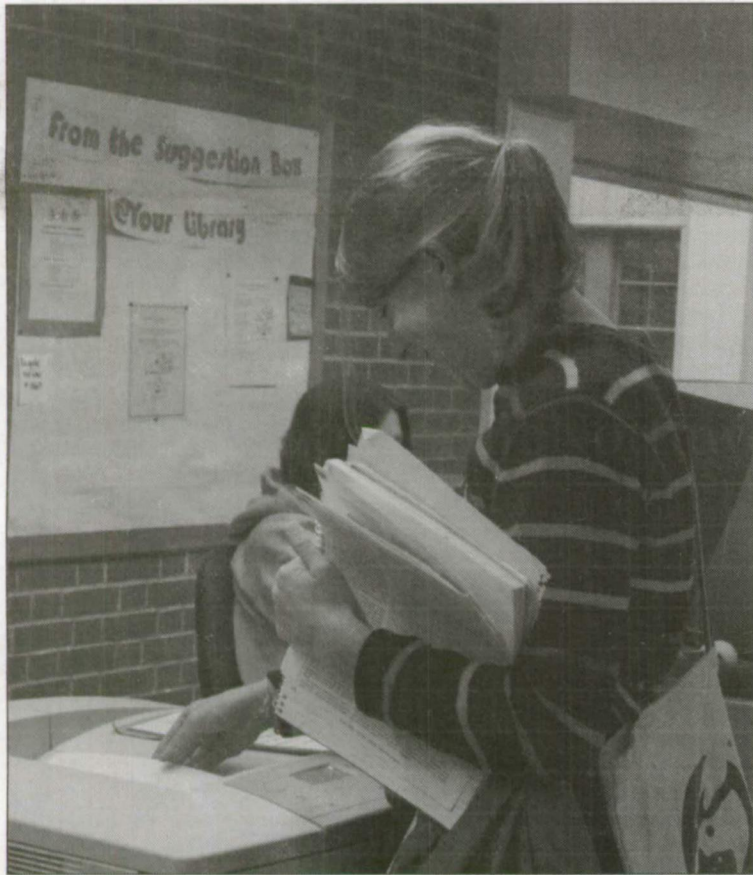
"I think it's likely that Blackboard will be replaced, so I expect much of the effort will be to provide a smooth transition for current users to a replacement system," Bentson said.

Nonetheless, the change will be gradual. LMIS and OIS plan to gather as much feedback as they can before making any major changes.

"For me, speed is not as important as inclusiveness. Everyone who's using it needs to be in the process. If it takes a bit longer, that's fine," Thornton said.

"If it doesn't enhance the experience for students and faculty, if it doesn't help teaching, there's no point in doing it," Thornton said.

• Lan Nguyen goes by "Moodle."



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/PAMELA MICHAEL

Senior Elena Boer collects her printed papers from the information commons in the library. Last month, .45 tons of paper were printed by students at the information commons.

Security Report

Security staff responded to, or received reports of the following incidents on-campus between October 4, 2006 and October 10, 2006:

- A faculty member reported his wallet was stolen from the Oppenheimer Café. He suspects it was stolen from his pocket by someone who bumped into him while he was leaving. It was later recovered off campus less about \$25.00 cash.
- A student reported his unsecured bicycle was stolen from his on-campus house on N. Lawrence Street. He said he left the bike against a bush in front of the house.
- During the week there were three incidents where students were contacted for suspected violations of the University's drug policy. Eleven students total were involved in the three incidents.

Crime Prevention Tips:

- Always secure your bicycle through the frame with a U-bolt style lock.
- Never leave valuable property in your vehicle – especially in open view.
- Always report suspicious activity to Security Services at extension 3311.
- Take advantage of the Security safety escort program or walk with friends.

• Courtesy of Todd A. Badham

Hey You!

"HEY YOU," girl in my class
- calm down about the monkeys.

"HEY YOU," drunk freshman
girl, come over and clean up your
puke.

"HEY YOU," men's club soccer
team, way to dominate last Sunday.

"HEY YOU," Tacoma drug
dealers, get out of the SUB! We
don't want your drugs.

"HEY YOU," sorority girls,
good job on Rush.

"HEY YOU," people who throw
all copies of The Trail in the
recycling bin, not cool!

"HEY YOU," you're right, you
are fat.

"HEY YOU," curse guy, leave
all the athletic programs alone.

"HEY YOU," 49ers, you rock!

"HEY YOU," who challenges
me in Halo and kicks my ass, let
me win for once!

"HEY YOU," you gonna do
them booties?

"HEY YOU," guy, stop trying to
get me to do your damn job.

"HEY YOU," stop picking at
your ears.

"HEY YOU," dark man, be
prepared for the Couv - you're got
quite an act to follow.

"HEY YOU," good wrecking
ball evidence.

"HEY YOU," Pi Phi, stop giving
me the sexy eye and not saying
'hi'.

"HEY YOU," moron, sweet hey
you.

"HEY YOU," check out my
gannon balls!

"HEY YOU," dude, you rock the
volleyball games.

"HEY YOU," stop eating raw
food and eat something cooked ...
or maybe roasted.

"HEY YOU," don't you have a
room already in the dorms?

"HEY YOU," I heard you
moaning all night. Way to go!

"HEY YOU," new mems,
welcome to the big green house!

"HEY YOU," Link staff, I give
you all the love in the world.

"HEY YOU," idiots having
parties in A/L at night ... shut up!

"HEY YOU," night Rider, I've
got a bicycle built for two!

"HEY YOU," preppy wannabe
guys, those plaid shorts are UGLY.
Stop wearing them, they make you
look like a tool.

"HEY YOU," person who leaves
their dirty dishes and trays outside
of Smith dorm. STOP IT! IT'S
GROSS AND NOT COOL! Can't
you take them back to the SUB.
It's like 10 feet away. HELLO!

"HEY YOU," we made out,
that's it. Get over it! Stop being
so awkward so we can be friends
again, because I like your dragons.

"HEY YOU," bras were made
for a reason. I know you own one,
so wear it.

"HEY YOU," the purpose of a
cell phone is to have it on and with
you, not off and in your dorm!

"HEY YOU," freshman hook-
up, did I pleasure you enough that
night? FYI I'd do it again, please
take advantage.

"HEY YOU," information
queen, come inform me more
often!

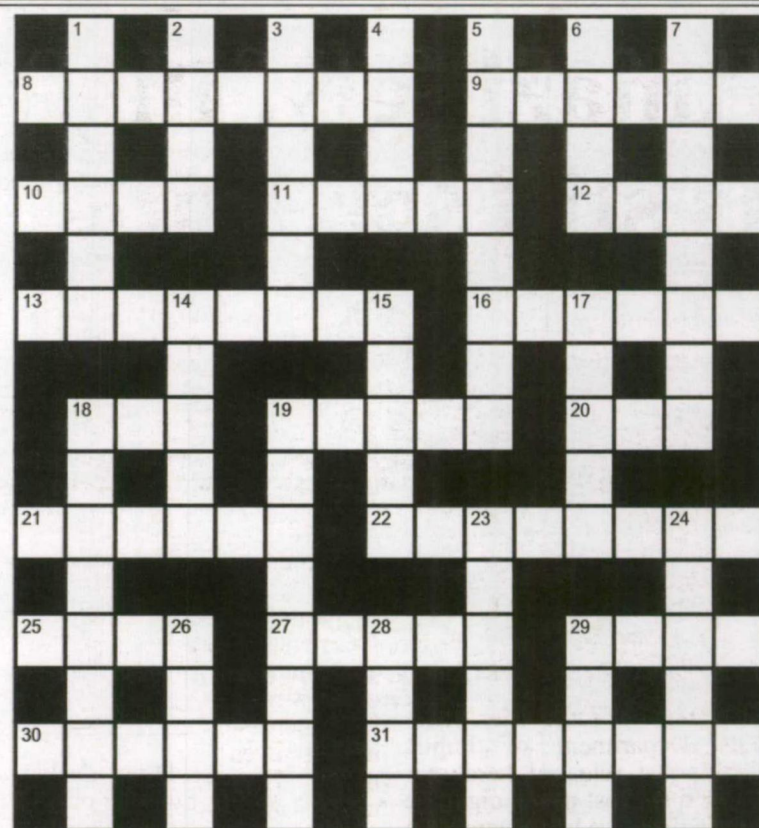
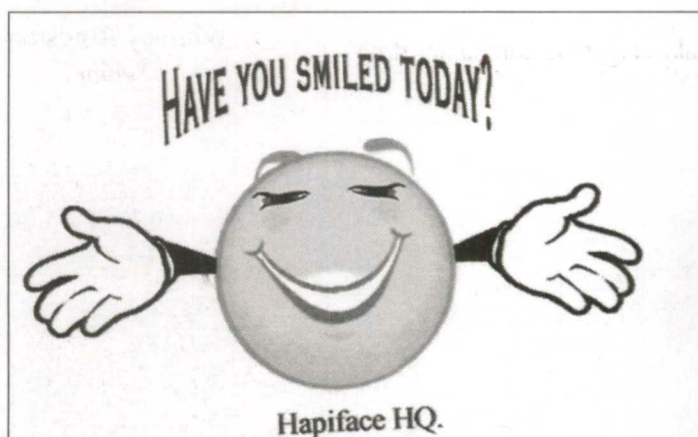
"HEY YOU," handsome Cellar
boys, thanks for cheering me up
and giving me a rose ... you all
deserve a raise for making a sad
girl's day!

"HEY YOU," boys, stop being
so dumb! Take off your shirts!

"HEY YOU," there's magic in
the air. See you at the Chemistry
Magic Show October 19th.

"HEY YOU," 21 year old, nice
job last Thursday!

"HEY YOU," in T/P who got
locked out of your room, I would
have let you in if you weren't such
a rude jerk. Next time don't forget
your keys, no one wants to see you
in a towel.



Crossword Clues

Across

8. "the ___ in the room"
9. 3 Musketeers content
10. fem. Counterpart
11. composer Edgar
12. with 17-down, this weekend
13. pre-professional squad
16. in the womb
18. your fav lit mag!
19. 18-across submission deadline!
20. org. for the Earth
21. he's roughly the size of a barge
22. "may God ___ down ..."
25. wet nurse
27. connection to the web
29. pie apple
30. historic "evolutionary"
31. like a fish fillet

Down

1. sweater material
2. Mohammed Barkindo's org.
3. eyedrop solution
4. pronto
5. walking on air, in other words
6. name of one magical dragon
7. exposé locale
14. deserve
15. applesauce producer
17. see 12-across
18. it is imitated in California rolls
19. decoration
23. Walter Veltroni's people
24. shaped
26. 24-across, with an axe
28. part of USDA, abbr.
29. PSO sustenance

Brought to you by Crosscurrents

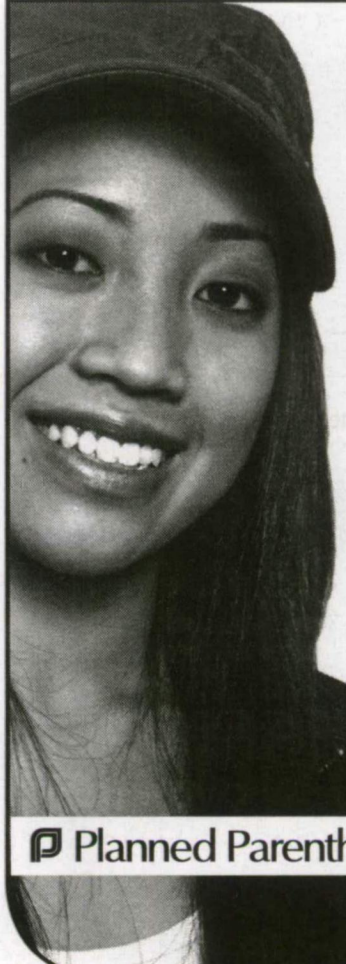
Dean Jean's Drop-In Hour

Dean of Students Jean Kim
will be available for
drop-in visits from
1:30 - 2:30 pm
each weekday in her
office in Wheelock
Student Center 208.

Feel free to stop by if you have
an issue to discuss or just want
to get acquainted.
Hope to see you there!

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Stating the Obvious



Amazingly, Big Tobacco is still screwing America

By Travis McNamara
tmcnamara@ups.edu
Opinions Writer



Heads up, smokers. Were you aware that the cigarette you are smoking has 10 percent more nicotine in it than it had a scant eight years ago? Unless, of course, you prefer menthols like Newports or Kool Kings, in which case 10 percent isn't a problem: yours went up 30 percent.

Studies from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health just released hard evidence that most major cigarette companies have been increasing nicotine levels to encourage addiction since 1998. The Big Tobacco companies refuse to speak on record about it, while debate rages in the public sphere. If there is not a debate among us college kids, there damn well should be.

This is ridiculous! An empirical study showing that cigarette companies are deliberately manipulating their products to keep people hooked? I thought that territory was reserved for people like crack dealers and Dr. Claw.

When it seems like Big Tobacco could do nothing worse than what they're already doing, something this underhanded and nefarious comes to the surface. We all know cigarettes are addictive, harmful, and that perpetual use will eventually kill us. But the fact that companies are secretly increasing these harms and not telling anyone is beyond unethical.

But it gets worse! The Washington Post claims that the brands with the biggest increases in nicotine are brands "popular

with young people and minorities." African-Americans make up two-thirds of the menthol market, purchasing brands like Newports, and these went up 30 percent. Such an increase dramatically affects addiction rates specifically in minority populations which, ethically speaking, is a whole new can of worms.

How can we allow such blatantly predatory tactics? What's to stop them from increasing it even more? How much more will it take before we start regulating Big Tobacco's nicotine levels? If all tobacco was regulated by the government, these excesses would never be allowed to occur (we hope).

But what truly makes me angry is who they are targeting. Spiking nicotine in cigarettes is one thing. Spiking nicotine in brands popular with young people is another. But increasing nicotine in cigarettes smoked predominantly by African-Americans by three times as much is a new issue altogether.

What is the message they are sending here? That, more than any other group, Big Tobacco is most interested in keeping minority populations addicted to cigarettes? That they can profit more from them than anyone else?

I can at least understand the rationale for young people (hook them early, hook them for

life), but the menthol-minority increase continues to confuse me.

Writing this article puts me in sort of a weird place, as I am, admittedly, an occasional smoker. But I've noticed that many other college kids smoke as I smoke, at parties and the like, nurturing the belief that we'll all quit sometime soon. Maybe next semester, maybe this summer, maybe after college.

This evidence shows us that it's not only a matter of our will

to quit. It is becoming a matter of whether Big Tobacco will allow us to quit. If they have done this before, why wouldn't they do it again? Why not 50 percent next time?

Addiction is a bitch, and it's bad enough without these companies making it worse. If there is not some sort of federal injunction resulting from this study, you can bet that your resolution to quit will get harder and harder to fulfill each year.

What it really comes down to is that nicotine is a drug, which makes cigarette companies drug dealers. Drug dealers make money by keeping people addicted to whatever they are selling. So if you think you have it under control, just remember who you are dealing with: the biggest and best drug dealers in America.

**Next week Travis McNamara will write about Twinkies, and their insidious 15 percent increase of sweet cream filling over the last ten years.*

Drug dealers make money by keeping people addicted to whatever they are selling. So if you think you have it under control, just remember who you are dealing with: the biggest and best drug dealers in America.

Letter to the Editor: Defending Wikipedia

Dear Editor,

When Nature Magazine published a study which suggested Wikipedia is far more reliable than is commonly believed, fist-waving librarians were all over the Slashdot scene with their criticisms. The study gave reviewers a blind test to examine a parallel sample of articles from Wikipedia and Britannica, and demonstrated that the average number of errors in a typical Wikipedia science article, which was 3.86, is not substantially more than in Britannica, which had 2.92. Not every error is equally erroneous in the study, but that reflects poorly on Britannica regardless. It means the most renowned encyclopedia for entry-level reference work is seldom more accurate than the anyone-can-edit "populist history of the world," as editors at Britannica call it.

And even though Wikipedia contained an average 0.94 more inaccuracies per article, consider further that it contains 1.4 million articles in

the English version alone, while Britannica contains a mere 120,000. If each wiki entry contains the same average error amount, it must be admitted that Wikipedia simply holds more factual information than Britannica. In fact, for Wikipedia to contain fewer accuracies than Britannica it would need more than 25 average errors per article. To now say that Wikipedia is unreliable is unempirical. Some might even say unscientific, since after all, Nature conducted the study.

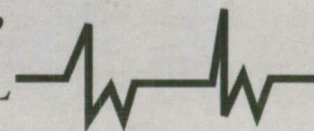
Wikipedia founder Jimmy Wales has always maintained that The Wiki and its community are built around a self-policing and self-cleaning nature which help to ensure its accuracy. Of course, vandalism does happen on Wikipedia. But the users have dozens of metawiki tools to check users and watch for errors, such as bots, which allow users to sort thousands of articles a minute, making corrections as the bot moves from article to article. The peer-review process is the

law at Wikipedia. So to get approved to run a bot, one has to be a reputable contributor first. After you run your bot through some tests, other users discuss the bot on a 'talk page'. The peer-review community is why, when comedian Stephen Colbert told his thousands of viewers to change the article on "Elephants" to say "the number of elephants has tripled in the last six months," the errors were quickly found and the article was locked to prevent further vandalism.

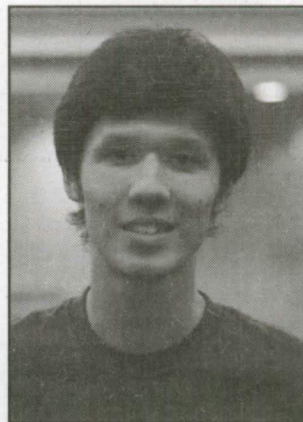
In politically sensitive areas such as climate change where the NPOV (neutral point of view) is disputed, contributors have had to battle with skeptics pushing a POV that is out of kilter with mainstream scientific thinking. But this usually requires no more than a little patience. Wikipedia's users are generally interested in the reasoning behind proposed changes to articles. Backing up a claim with a peer-reviewed reference makes a

SEE WIKIPEDIA PAGE 7

The Pulse PHOTO POLL



What are **you** doing for Fall Break?



"Playing at church and sleeping in."

Colin Cronin
Junior

"Getting drunk and writing my thesis."

Whitney Roulstone
Senior



"Going to Portland!"

Rachel Wolfe
Sophomore



"Going to Vancouver."

Steven Sparks
Junior



"European Films - Best of 2005"

Honors Program Film Series 2006
All films will be shown on Wednesdays at 7:00 pm in Wyatt 109. These films are "free"! Anyone and everyone invited!

Refer to ad in Combat Zone for movie and date listing.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I wanted to respond to the recent column regarding the usage of points. First, I'd like to commend the columnist for looking into, and exposing what is clearly a case of the continued commercialization of the college experience. His analysis of the advantages of cash over points, from an accounting standpoint, makes perfect sense; the "operating cost" tacked on to our bills every semester are designed to create a misleading sense of how expensive points really are.

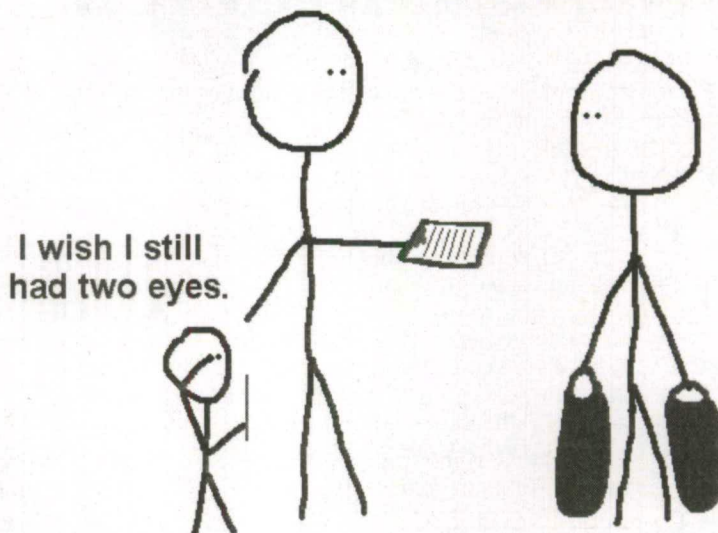
However, from an economic standpoint, the argument no longer holds. This is due to a questionable university policy stating that students who live in the Residence Halls, Union Avenue Housing and Langlow House are required to purchase a meal plan each semester.

Yes, for those of us living on campus, purchasing a meal plan is mandatory. Ask your friendly neighborhood economics professor, and they'll tell you exactly what this is, a sunk cost, not to be taken into account when optimizing one's utility. No amount of griping, whining, or cash usage can erase this. Once we accept this admittedly unjust cost of living on campus, the decision to use points is clear. In fact, if you want to get the best bang for your buck, you should be using more points, not less. If I, the horrible glutton I am, choose to purchase and use a billion points, the "operating cost" passed on to me at the beginning of the semester becomes almost negligible in comparison to how much I save by using points. In order to get the same amount of food a billion points could buy, I'd have to spend a lot more in cash alone.

So, what are our options? We could all, either a) move off campus and live off the veritable cornucopia of fine dining found in Tacoma, sniping at the university from afar, or b) continue to use points at the SUB, cafe and Celar as we always have and keep petitioning against the misleading meal plan structure from the inside.

Sincerely,
Myke Okuhara

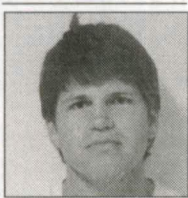
Would you like to sign a petition to keep harmful books from children? Jimmy has not been the same since he poked out his eye playing Harry Potter.



AARON LYNCH

Banning books makes perfect sense

By Russell Howe
rhowe@ups.edu
Opinions Editor



I like to think of myself as a typical college student. I rarely shower before early classes and I wear flip-flops to show my contempt for authority.

I also, as do almost all college students, have a very intimate love-hate relationship with books. On the one hand, they are not so bad, kind of like movies only without any chance of making out with your date in the back when the lights are dark.

On the other hand, books are the fundamental instruments professors use to fill my life with studying, when I'd rather be at a movie making out in the back when the lights are dark.

Thus, it was with great interest that I learned of a woman who also seems to have a troubling time with books. Laura Mallory, a housewife from Georgia, has recently petitioned the Gwinnet County Board of Education to ban all "Harry Potter" books from schools.

Now I think I can speak for all of us here at UPS, students and faculty, when I say "well done, Laura Mallory."

It is all too easy to get sucked into the myth (yes, myth) that all books are good, or at least not evil. As students we have spent our whole lives around large libraries filled to the brim with books. For years and years educators have filled our ears with

the enchanting rhetoric that all books are good, and all should be cherished for some quality or another.

Well the lies stop here. Like brave Laura Mallory, I will take a stand and tell the truth that has been hidden for so long: some books are so god-awfully boring and tedious they should be banned with urgent speed.

If good books are required for a well-rounded education, can there be any doubt that

the "Harry Potter" series leads children to believe in the Wicca religion. This is utter nonsense. I've said it time and time again: "Harry Potter" clearly leads to Satanism, not Wicca.

Be that as it may, the real issue at stake here is that Mrs. Mallory wants her books to contain good old fashioned Christian values. A questionable goal to be sure, but perhaps Mrs. Mallory should be indulged, if for nothing else, than her daring to question the status quo. To that end, I would like to put forth a question to

ing itself. Calling it dry would be an understatement, and after reading it I could not blame anyone for never wanting to read a printed word again, especially the word "begat".

Then there is the whole Old Testament versus New Testament debate, which quite frankly I still don't understand. Do we really want to be sending mixed messages to our school kids?

I realize that some people would have a hard time letting go of the Bible, just as some have a hard time letting go of 80's music or Kevin Costner movies. Not to fear. I have created a list, incomplete I'm sure, of the books that for various reasons are actually a stumbling block to education.

For years certain books have stunted the American education system, and I think it is high time for this to stop.

These books have crippled young children in the infancy of their reading careers, convincing them that the written word is naught but the most unentertaining media ever to grace the world.

This is a shame, because quite frankly, some books make excellent movies. But there's no way for our schoolchildren to know which books are entertaining, and which will suck the very life out of their

souls. The only answer is to never give them the chance to read those dangerous books

So God bless you, Laura Mallory. Your agenda against "Harry Potter" may be childish and bordering on insane, but you still serve as an example for us all.

Now if you'll excuse me, I'm off to watch a movie.

• Russell Howe has never learned to read.

Publications to Ban

- Anything by Jane Austen: "Pride and Prejudice" put me into a coma for a week, and I couldn't bring myself to open another book for a month.
- The "Nancy Drew" and "Hardy Boys" series: They falsely lead children to think that life's mysteries can actually be solved.
- "The Hatchet": Did anybody else hope that boy would never be found?
- "The Diary of Anne Frank": Reading other people's diaries is just plain creepy, especially if they're dead.
- Any calculus textbook: It's impossible to understand anyway, why even try?
- "Crime and Punishment": This book has convinced untold numbers that Russians are somehow both muderous fiends and incredibly boring.
- "Romeo and Juliet": There is no such thing as true love. Get over it.
- The "Oxford English Dictionary": Wouldn't school be so much more fun if you could spell any word the way you wanted tew?
- "Moby Dick": No real reason. I've never even read it. It just sounds like something that should be banned.

bad books hurt that education? Books that kill the imagination instead of fostering it have no place in our libraries. And yet there is still this knee-jerk reaction against anything to do with banning books.

That said, I would like to point out that as bold as Mrs. Mallory is, her plan to ban the "Harry Potter" books is, without a doubt, ludicrous. Mrs. Mallory is under the belief that

Mrs. Mallory and all others who want to put Christ back in the library where he belongs.

Forget "Harry Potter." Is the Bible itself really working out all that well anymore?

I have read through parts of this gigantic tome, and there is no doubt in my mind that the Bible is far too complicated to be understood by anyone under the age of, say, 75.

For starters, there is the writ-



Logger
Burger



Subsequent
heart attack



Spain



Portugal

Students need to get Coke off campus

• Coca-Cola's record of abuse should no longer be ignored

By Seth B. Doherty
sdoherty@ups.edu
Opinions Writer



As members of a capitalist society, far too often we give our approval and support through our dollars, and we find ourselves approving of things we otherwise would not. The soft drink corporation Coca-Cola is a notorious abuser of worker's rights and, in fact, human rights in general. Yet it is the company that our school uses as its primary provider of soda on campus. As paying students at the University of Puget Sound, we should make a conscience effort to get Coke off campus and find more constructive and humane alternatives.

A campaign is slowly growing on campus to do just that. Connected with the UPS Students for a Democratic Society, this campaign hopes to eventually bring to an end any contract with Coca-Cola that the school has and find a better alternative. Other student initiatives have been successful on college campuses throughout the U.S.

These various movements

against Coca-Cola have resulted from a number of highly publicized decisions the corporation has made in the past few decades throughout the third world. Currently, the anti-Coke activism has centered on the relationship between the corporation and unions in Colombia.

According to reports from union members at a Coca-Cola bottling plant in Carepa, Colombia, there has been a campaign of violence and murder against union members and organizers at the plant by paramilitaries who seem to be connected with plant management and the Coca-Cola Company.

There have been eight documented union deaths throughout Colombia along with additional allegations of other acts of torture and kidnapping. In 1996, after the murder by two paramilitaries of union leader Isidro Segundo Gil, the employees at the Carepa Coca-Cola bottling

plant were forced at gun point to resign from Gil's union.

There are also serious concerns about pollution and water rights in India. Specifically, the council of the village of Perumatti in the Indian state of Kerala, which has alleged that the Coca-Cola plant there has used up local ground water and released high levels of toxic sludge.

One student advocating the end to the sale of Coca-Cola

The soft drink corporation Coca-Cola is a notorious abuser of worker's rights and, in fact, human rights in general.

on campus is Charlie Bevis who was involved in a similar and eventually successful campaign at his former school Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin.

The administration at Northland College told the students that if they petitioned for enough signatures and found a popular alternative to Coke, then the administration would not renew its contract with Coke.

The students at Northland College proceeded with an information campaign and finally had enough signatures by the fall of 2005, the semester after Bevis transferred to UPS.

"We got nearly enough signatures by the time I left, so near the beginning of the next semester they reached the goal and ended up generating a lot of dialogue in the community," Bevis said.

Unfortunately, the contract the school had with Coca-Cola does not expire for several years, but the administration has agreed to not renew it when it does expire. Hopefully, we can be as successful here at UPS as those students were at Northland College.

I encourage all students to become a part of this campaign to remove Coca-Cola from our campus and help find better alternatives.

We can, as members of the campus community, choose not to economically promote an industry that engages in these immoral business practices. We can, as paying students, say that we do not want our money to go to aid murder and labor repression.

Of course, there is the question of alternatives, because Coca-Cola will have to be replaced. Pepsi, though an improvement, is not that much of one, yet there are a variety of other options, including supporting local soda companies. We most certainly can find something more deserving of our support.

• Seth Doherty's parents never let him drink Coke as a kid, which has left him with unresolved anger issues.

WIKIPEDIA - FROM PAGE 5

world of difference. And every edit ever made to an article is archived, which allows everyone to see what changes have been made, by whom they were made, and the reasons for doing so.

The MediaWiki Foundation developed wiki technology with the intention of keeping it free and open-source. But some are losing their dominance to the open-source communities and are beginning to embrace some of its ideas to recapture the market. Microsoft, for example, announced it will be using wiki-like features in its next release of Encarta. But Encarta's small staff of editors cannot keep pace with Wikipedia. It's also expensive, and Microsoft doesn't understand that a wiki community is not just isolated individuals you can exploit. To run a wiki requires a commitment and people who genuinely care about the community for it to work. Why should anyone help edit Encarta articles so that Microsoft can get richer? I would much rather edit a Wikipedia article and help make the world a better place.

Sincerely,
Joe La Sac

Letter to the Editor: A different way to vote

Dear Editor,

The state of Washington has had trouble finding a primary system that is palatable to both its citizens and political parties for a few years now. In 2004, Washington's Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals struck down Washington's traditional blanket primary as unconstitutional because it infringed on the rights of the state's political parties. The court decreed that it violated political parties' right of association. Washington then instituted a Montana-style primary, in which voters picked from a list of candidates within a specific political party.

The voters did not care for this system due to its restraints on their choice, and replaced it in November 2005 with Initiative 872, which passed with over 60% of the vote. Under this initiative the top two candidates from the primary went on to the general election, regardless of political party. Political parties in Washington filed suit, and the initiative was rejected by the same court that rejected the blanket primary, for the same reason.

Pierce County now has a solution to this problem in Amendment Three, which will appear on the November ballot. Amendment Three calls for the use of instant runoff voting for all Pierce County elections. Like the blanket primary and I-872 before it, Amendment Three gives voters the choice

of any candidate, regardless of party. Unlike those two systems, however, it protects the freedom of association of political parties, and is thus constitutional. Its a win-win for both Washington voters and Washington political parties.

Instant runoff voting is a system in which voters rank as many candidates as they want to, as opposed to voting for just one candidate. If any candidate receives more than 50% of first place votes right off the bat, they win the election. If no candidate receives a majority, then the last-place candidate is eliminated and those votes are allocated to the voters' second choices. This process continues until a candidate receives a majority of votes.

The benefits of IRV, which is also referred to as ranked choice voting, are numerous. First off, it eliminates the spoiler effect (think Nader in 2000 and Perot in 1992 and 1996). Voters are free to vote for a third party candidate without it hurting the candidate that is ideologically similar, so long as the voter ranks that candidate as well. Second, it eliminates primaries, saving taxpayers money. Third, it creates more positive campaigning, as candidates do not want to scare off voters who may end up ranking them somewhere on their ballots. Fourth, it leads to higher voter turnout, as third party candidates now have a more

legitimate shot of winning, so their followers have a reason to vote. Finally, it ensures that the winner of the election will receive majority support. Many elections in this country are won with less than 50% of the vote, including three of the last four presidential elections.

Amendment Three has a wide range of supporters, from the Pierce County League of Women Voters to former Nirvana bassist Krist Novoselic to national Congressmen Dennis Kucinich and Jesse Jackson Jr. to the University of Puget Sound's own Prof. Rich Anderson-Connelly. Instant runoff voting is nationally endorsed by Senator John McCain, Senator Barack Obama, and Howard Dean, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. It is currently used nationally in San Francisco (CA), Berkeley (CA), Burlington (VT), Takoma Park (MD), and Ferndale (MI), and internationally in Ireland, Australia, London, Bosnia, Fiji, Papa New Guinea, Malta, and Sri Lanka. It is also on the November ballot in Minneapolis (MN), Oakland (CA), and Davis (CA). For more information on Amendment Three, or to donate, go to www.yesonthree.com.

Sincerely,
Erik Connell



2611 N. Proctor
Tacoma, WA 98407
253.752.9500

www.bluemousetheatre.com

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest

Nightly @ 7:00 pm
Sat. & Sun. Matinee @ 3:30 pm
Rated PG-13
Rocky Horror Picture Show
Saturday @ 11:30 pm

Know Your NUMBERS

Most Puget Sound students have 4 or fewer drinks* when they party.

80%

did not drive after drinking

Based on the results of the Spring 2006 CORE survey completed by 718 students

*ONE DRINK = one 12 oz. beer, 4-5 oz. wine, 1 oz. hard liquor
For some people, any amount of drinking may be dangerous

QUESTIONS? WANT TO GET INVOLVED?
Call Counseling, Health and Wellness Services at 879.1555



Town Crier



Broken
toaster in
SUB



Four
Day
Weekend!



Loud sex in
communal
showers

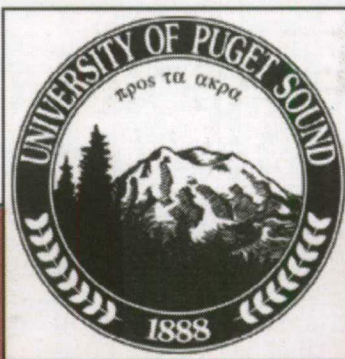
FEATURES

8

October 13, 2006

The Trail

HOW DO WE



STACK UP?

EVERGREEN

Full Time Enrollment

Undergraduate: 4,171
Graduate: 299

Faculty

Total Faculty: 221
Full-time faculty with Ph.D. or highest degree in field: 74.3%
Student-faculty ratio: 21 to 1

Financial Information

Tuition and fees: \$14,538 (out-of-state)
Room and board: \$ 6,924
Gifts received: \$1.38 million
Endowment: \$5 million
Students receiving financial aid: 58%

Athletics

NAIA, Cascade Collegiate Conference

Mascot: Geoducks



UPS

Full Time Enrollment

Undergraduate: 2,576
Graduate: 209

Faculty

Total Faculty: 219
Full-time faculty with Ph.D. or highest degree in field: 98%
Student-faculty ratio: 11 to 1

Financial Information

Tuition and fees: \$28,460
Room and board: \$ 7,140
Annual budget: \$85 million
Gifts received: \$11.1 million
Endowment: \$201.8 million
Students receiving financial aid: 93%

Construction and major renovations performed within the last decade
\$90.4 million

Athletics

Northwest Conference, NCAA Division III
Varsity sports: 10 men's, 11 women's
Mascot: Loggers

LEWIS AND CLARK

Full Time Enrollment

Undergraduate: 1,964
Graduate: 713 (Counseling and Education); 756 (Law)

Faculty

Total Faculty: approx. 150
Student-faculty ratio: 13 to 1
Full-time faculty with Ph.D. or highest degree in field: 96%

Financial Information

Tuition and fees: \$27,710
Room and board: \$7,390
Annual budget: \$84.9 million
Gifts received: \$9.3 million
Endowment: \$180.5 million
Students receiving financial aid: 77%

Athletics

Northwest Conference, NCAA Division III
Varsity Sports: 9 men's, 10 women's
Mascot: The Pioneer



HARVARD

Full Time Enrollment

Undergraduate: 6613
Graduate: 12,234

Faculty

Total Faculty: 2500 (non-medical)
Student-faculty ratio: 8 to 1

Financial Information

Tuition: \$30,275
Room and board: \$9946
Annual budget: \$2.8 billion
Endowment: \$29.2 billion

Mascot: John Harvard (17th century pilgrim)



PACIFIC LUTHERAN

Full Time Enrollment

Undergraduate: 3,600

Faculty

Total Faculty: approx. 250
Student-faculty ratio: 14 to 1

Financial Information

Tuition: \$23,450
Room and board: \$7,140
Annual budget: \$78.5 million
Endowment: \$61.7 million
Students receiving financial aid: 95%

Athletics

Northwest Conference, NCAA Div III
Varsity Sports: 10 men's, 10 women's
Mascot: Lutes

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Full Time Enrollment

Undergraduate: 25,469
Graduate and professional: 11,763

Faculty

Total Faculty: 3,600

Financial Information

Tuition: \$5,710 (Resident); \$19,908 (Non-resident).
Annual budget: \$3.1 billion
Gifts received: \$170 million
Endowment: \$1.36 billion

Mascot: Huskies



ALL INFORMATION GATHERED FROM THE RESPECTIVE SCHOOLS' WEBSITES

UPS: at a glance

A LOOK AT A FEW OF THE OUTSTANDING DEPARTMENTS THAT DISTINGUISH UPS



INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECONOMY

Offering a focused blend of Political Science, Economics, Sociology, and History, the International Political Economy (IPE) Department stands as a model of interdisciplinary study here at the University of Puget Sound. The program was created sixteen years ago by Professor David Balaam, a political scientist by training, and Professor Michael Veseth, an economist by training, to offer students a comprehensive look into the complexities of international politics and economics. Both Balaam and Veseth are now full-time professors in the IPE department.

The program started 16 years ago, when students of both Political Science and Economics approached Balaam and Veseth and talked about the overlap between the subjects.

"The IPE program as we know it today was invented as an attempt to help these students study international political economy in a more organized and coherent way," reads the official history of the IPE program.

Now in its sixteenth year, and working with its twelfth graduating class, the IPE department is stronger than ever, boasting over 40 majors. It

ranks fifth in overall number of graduates from any department, an impressive display from such a young program.

"A lot of the success of the department comes from its interdisciplinary approach and its liberal arts kind of study. It has really become a destination major. Students are starting to come to UPS specifically because of the IPE department," Veseth said.

Not only is UPS's International Political Economy department the largest undergraduate IPE program in the nation, it was also the first. When the department was first born, a number of grad schools were offering programs in international political economy, but the IPE department at UPS was the first undergraduate program to offer the same approach.

Veseth and Balaam literally wrote the book on the undergraduate study of international political economy: their textbook, "Introduction to International Political Economy", is the staple of all introductory International Political Economy classes here at UPS and at many other schools. The fourth edition of the textbook is now being revised, and though Veseth has retired from the book, many other UPS professors are contributing. IPE Professor Brad Dillman is writing a new chapter on the Middle East, and IPE Professor Nick Kontogeorgopoulos and Sociology Professor Monica DeHart are revising chapters on tourism and migration, respectively.

• Keith Gordon

The UPS School of Music has made its mark on university admissions, offering a program which appeals to majors and non-majors alike.

"We are one of the signature programs at the university," Director of the School of Music Dr. Keith Ward said.

The program works closely with the UPS Admissions Office to attract potential music students, who must display the requisite talent and academic achievement to first be accepted at UPS and then to be accepted into the School of Music. Auditions are required for all potential majors and for those seeking music scholarships.

"Recruitment is a year-long process for us," Ward said. "It's a very demanding undertaking, because we are in a fiercely competitive field."

The program is clearly important to university outreach and admissions: Ward notes that the School of Music auditions approximately 11 percent of every freshman class.

The program manages to include so many members of the student body because of the varying levels of participation it requires.

The School of Music offers Bachelor of Music degrees in Performance, Education and Business for many students continuing a career in music. Students may also minor in music.

"Our commitment to the teaching of the subject of music also allows us to offer the Bachelor of Arts degree [in music]," Ward said.

Of the majors, the program's Web site says approximately 40 percent

receive Bachelor of Arts degrees, 25 percent study Performance, another 25 percent study Music Education and 10 percent major in Music Business. Nearly a quarter of all the majors double major in another subject.

However, many students on campus have extremely close ties to the School of Music, yet are neither music majors nor minors. Scholarships for the program are awarded based on auditions, not on a student's prospective major; thus, many can continue their musical interests in college with financial support but without receiving a degree in the discipline.

These students may take vocal or instrumental lessons through the School of Music or participate in one of the musical ensembles offered. Nearly half of the students in these ensembles are non-majors.

Two major ensembles, University Chorale and University Band, are also open to all university students without auditions. Ward hopes that this sends a message of "come one, come all" to the larger campus community, and creates the blend of students involved in the School of Music.

"This is a mix we both encourage and covet," Ward said.

• Maddy Ryan

SCHOOL OF MUSIC



BLP



The Business Leadership Program (BLP) within the School of Business and Leadership allows high performing business majors to experience a deeper immersion into the business curriculum.

The BLP requires its students to do more than the average business major, including participating in mentorship and internship programs to get real world experience, taking extra classes and fulfilling some of their major requirements in special BLP sections.

"A difference between a BLP major and just a business major in the School of Business and Leadership is that BLP students are required to do these extra things, while another business student would not. BLP students have to complete an internship to graduate, and they need to have an active mentor," BLP Director Jeffery Matthews said. These advantages make admission to the BLP a competitive proposition.

"Students have to apply to our program," Matthews said. "We typically accept up to 25 freshmen out of about 75 applications. We also accept some applications after freshman year. It's usually between one and five, depending on the class retention."

Once students are in, Matthews said they form a cohesive group, aided by cohort classes, sections of business classes exclusive to BLP students.

"BLP students take seven of their classes together as a group," Matthews said.

"The most noticeable difference between cohort classes and my other business classes is the camaraderie between people in the classes," BLP Student Advisory Board President Chelsea Zarnowski said. "It's great to be with the same people because you get so close. A lot of BLP students do things like go Greek together and live in houses together. It's also nice because the program attracts students who want to challenge themselves, which enhances the class dynamic."

In October of their sophomore year, BLP students are assigned mentors with experience in the business world. The program tries to pair the interests of the mentors, many of whom are alumni, with the students' interests.

"The mentor program helps integrate the real world into our classes," Zarnowski said.

Although there are extra program requirements, BLP majors can still double major and pursue interests outside of business.

"One of the reasons our program is so strong is the combination of business and the liberal arts," Matthews said. "If you want to study Business and Music, Business and Math or Business and Humanities you can. And the BLP students are still taking classes in the university's other requirements. It helps us encourage the kind of business leader we want, someone with diverse interests."

• Bailey Douglass

Discovering parks in Tacoma

• A guide for those who love to go for walks

By Tom VanHeuvelen
tvanheuvelen@gmail.com
 A&E Writer

With October's beginning comes a million different little constraints that will drive a Logger crazy.

The endless drizzle has begun, as has the undefined white sky. All four of your professors decided to have twelve page research papers and cumulative essay tests due on the same day. The enchanting joy of school has worn off, and all you can see is the glare of the library's fluorescent lights burning the edges of your soul. On top of all this, UPS administration has tried to con you into a false sense of school spirit with a dupe hatchet. Now may be the time, for your sanity's sake, to get off of campus.

Such an endeavor is deceptively tricky, however. Off campus trips usually entail going out to eat, going shopping or paying your way into museums or venues for a little culture.

Another alternative, camping, requires lengthy trips and a surprising amount of supplies and planning.

In light of these undesirable qualities associated with venturing out, The Trail offers a guide to some local parks that will hopefully allow you to get off campus, maintain an enormous, rather than catastrophic, level of debt and balance out your emotional well-being.

Jefferson Park

Jefferson Park is most noticeable for its convenience, located at N. 9th and Monroe (get on N. 9th and walk towards Proctor St.). The park is about a seven minute walk from campus, thirteen for stragglers.

The park's geography makes it desirable for certain activities, but not for others. It's wide open fields are conducive for frisbee or general frolicking, it's tree-shaded areas for sitting. However, it's lack of benches hinder it as a choice for the studious with chronic back pain.

The park's former paramount feature was its incredible playground. It had the old school



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/MATT LOEWEN

Puget Park offers sights unique to Tacoma, distant from the city bustle.

playground we were all used to in our grade school days.

The structure was made up of wooden pillars and had a rickety wood bridge, cold metal slides and a captain's steering wheel. And the swings were the kind with long, dangerous and wonderful ropes.

Now, the city deemed this former playground too tangible. It has been replaced with an abstract entity composed of twisting metal ladders, multicolored rock climbing pegs attached to plastic ropes, a perpetual-motion-pogo apparatus and various starship seats on different vectors. The old swings have been replaced with new ones that are shorter and fewer in number.

However, the very absurdity of the playground warrants a visit, and the swinging is as good as any in the area.

Wright Park

One of the first things that usually comes up when discussing Wright Park (on the way to downtown from 6th Ave.) is its sketchiness. Indeed, the park has had several crime problems, and it is not a good idea to go there after dark. However, a police station has been constructed in the middle of it, and the park has too many quirky eccentricities to

stay away.

Wright Park is for the curious explorer. Indeed, one cannot walk for more than two minutes in the park without stumbling upon some odd item. From a bust of playwright Henri Isben, erected by Tacoma's Norwegian Society in the early 20th century, to a horseshoe park, to a statue of three teal gremlin children signifying unity, Wright Park offers many enchanting finds.

There are several places to relax or study, including a duck pond, picnic tables and a greenhouse.

The park is both expansive and held within distinctive downtown architecture, so an escape into Wright Park truly feels like a departure from everyday UPS activity.

Puget Park

Travel through the Proctor District to N. 31st and Proctor, and you will see a meager looking park. The playground, though it has a tire swing, is small and constricted. Trash litters the grass and surrounds the trees, and the park's size appears too small for any real enjoyment.

However, there is a path that leads to a truly feels distinct from the rest of Tacoma. Puget Park holds a pathway that winds through a dense forest. Inside, it feels more like being in the Olympic National Rainforest than northern Tacoma. Here, the car noises are distant, the smell of nature is strong and your complete visual experience is different from the uniform brick buildings and surrounding houses of UPS life. The path eventually leads all the way down to the water.

Hopefully this guide will help you in your quest for sanity. Though UPS allows for a diversity of intellectual experience, the monotony of actual environment can take its toll. So for your mental and emotional well being, go away for awhile! Just make sure to eventually come back.

• Tom VanHeuvelen is a really nice guy.

We need revolution now

• Zine release urges change

By Miriam Lipman
mlhopkins@ups.edu
 A&E Writer

Tacoma Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held a release party in Club Rendezvous for their second publication, an accumulation of activist-based writings, titled "Zine" on October 4th.

The publication was written by members and sympathizers of the Tacoma chapter of SDS, a group that first began in opposition to the Vietnam War in the 1960's.

According to their website, the goal of SDS is to galvanize people into action against inequity and corruption.

"We hope to revitalize the strength of civil disobedience and youth alliances of the 1960's counter-culture movements by bringing students and faculty together to fight against imperialism, injustice and greed."

They also work hard to pop the Puget Sound bubble and incorporate student activists with similar individuals and organizations in the greater Tacoma area.

Bound in a bright red cover bearing the words "Pleaser sir, I want some more" slapped across the front, Zine is a cornucopia of democratic activism.

The first article is titled *Personal Surveillance Etiquette*, a tongue-and-cheek article concerning Bush's National Security Agency, letting Americans know exactly how to be an "information-act patriot when talking on the phone." Tips included suggestions such as "speak clearly" and say keywords a little louder such as, "So I was walking home PRESIDENT with BOMB this really TERRORIST cute boy, and, like oh my gosh, WORKING CLASS, he offered to, like,

carry SAME-SEX MARRIAGES, my books ..."

However, not all is cynical and sardonic within the pages of this publication. Other articles include "The History of People's Park", a park in Berkeley, California that is home to the East Bay Food Not Bombs Group and the historical epicenter of numerous activist movements. Other articles focused on Worker's Unions and voting Yes on Pierce County's Amendment Three, which calls for the "use of instant run-off voting for all Pierce County elections." Of course, there is also a crossword in which number four down calls for the "Northwest Protests in 1999" and number sixteen across requires the name of the "Campaign against Coca Cola."

It is called KillerCoke, an organization that fights the inhumane practices of the bottling companies in Columbia. It is a fascinating organization with valid and surprising facts to support its outrage.

It got me interested, and I figure that is what SDS Tacoma is all about—social and political activism, but more importantly, involvement.

The Zine release party was complete with vegan food, poetry and music. I felt as if I had been catapulted into some time-warped manifestation of 1960's social revolution under the context of today's social complexity. As I shifted through my pamphlets on "A Radical Analysis of Corporate Globalization and Globalization from below" and "Against Militarism", I wondered if it was about time history repeated itself. I wondered if the grand ideals of this student-based organization were voicing the cries of an imminent grass-roots

SEE ZINE PAGE 12

Politics and Gov

Dept reaches out

By Jordan Barber
jbarber@ups.edu
 A&E Writer

Fall is election season, and elections all over the world have been underway. Now, I know we all were anxiously awaiting the elections in Bosnia and Herzegovina on Oct. 1.

Or maybe not.

Whether Bosnia and Herzegovina spurs your political interest or not (which I am sure it does not), as the cheap picket signs cluttering Union Street remind us, election season is soon approaching for the United States. And that means it is time to get an update on the issues—domestically and politically—before that vote is cast.

Fortunately for us students, the campus has a variety of services to engage us on the political topics of today.

The politics and government department has recently been sponsoring a series of conference calls with the Council for Foreign Relations. The conference calls are held in Wyatt 226 on Thursdays at 9 a.m. for all students to come and listen to a distinguished expert talk about their topic.

Last Thursday the subject was U.S. Trade Policy featuring guest speaker Daniel Drezner, Associate Professor of International

Politics at Tufts University. Before that was the Shia Revival with Vali Nasr, Adjunct Senior Fellow for Middle Eastern Studies at the Council for Foreign Relations.

These conference calls are rare opportunities to have such experts so easily accessible, and the unique setting of a conference call allows you to ask questions hundreds of miles away from the speaker.

For instance, on the topic of the Shia Revival, colleges around the country were listening in on the call as well—we heard their questions and listened as the speaker answered them. Important questions relevant to current events popped up; the subject of Iraq's stability seemed to be most important. Not only do we hear informed discussion, but we discover the political climate around the country through other college students during the call.

Do not let the fear of debate betray your interest—students of any major or political interest are invited. The format allows a casual discussion amongst UPS students while still listening to the speaker. Even if you have a mild interest in international affairs, the diverse subjects should prove to have something for everyone.

The conference calls resume

SEE POLITICS PAGE 12



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/ALLYSON FEENEY

Wright Park is one of the more eccentric park locales in the Tacoma area.

But Wait! There's more ...

• Point Defiance Park

5400 N Pearl St.

• Rogers Park

East 34th street and East 'L' street

• Tacoma Nature Center

1919 S Tyler St

• MetroParks Greenhouse

5402 N Shirley

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Short stories scare and amuse • New Neil Gaiman collection recommended

By David Lev
dlev@ups.edu
A&E Writer

Neil Gaiman is a master writer. Although he is more well-known for his full-length novels and especially for his 76-issue run on "The Sandman" comic book, his short fiction and poetry are also delightful to read.

Now, a new collection of stories, entitled "Fragile Things", has just been released, collecting most of the short works he's done in the past few years.

"Fragile Things" is the fourth collection of Gaiman's, following "Angels and Visitations", "Smoke and Mirrors", and the somewhat obscure "Adventures in the Dream Trade".

It collects together most of the works that Gaiman has done since "Smoke and Mirrors", including short stories, poems, short-shorts, and "The Monarch in the Glen", a novella set in the world of his novel "American Gods".

The first story, "A Study in Emerald", seamlessly and cleverly mixes Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes stories with H.P. Lovecraft's Cthulhu mythos.

It tells the tale of a murder of a member in the royal family, which "London's only consulting detective" has to solve.

But what sets the story apart is not the plot (though it has quite a good one), but Gaiman's ability to trick his audience.

The world that "A Study in Emerald" takes place in is very different in rather surprising ways from the simple Victorian world the reader assumes it to be. Who the royal family is and how the world has had to twist

itself around to accommodate them are strokes of genius. Another nice touch was the sly little references to other Victorian era literature, such as an advertisement for "Victor's Vitae", that appeared in between the chapters of the story.

There are many other great pieces. "Forbidden Brides of the Faceless Slaves in the Secret House of the Night of Dread Desire", which pokes fun at Gothic stereotypes, would be worth mentioning just for the title.

"Other People", which cleverly twists and turns until it arrives back to where it started is an ingenious example of what Gaiman calls a "Möbius story" in his introduction.

"The Problem of Susan" is a meditation on the power of children's literature which also deals with one of the more problematic parts of "The Chronicles of Narnia".

"Fifteen Painted Cards from a Vampire Tarot" is essentially fifteen very short stories all about vampires.

"In the End" was written while Gaiman was trying to "imagine the very last book of the Bible", according to his introduction.

And "Sunbird", a story about a group of gourmets hunting for the one meal they haven't had yet, was a birthday gift for his daughter Holly for her eighteenth birthday (Which was finally delivered when she was nineteen and a half).

There are no "bad" stories, but some are weaker than others.

Several are confusing, most especially "Diseasemaker's Croup", which was originally written for a collection of fictional diseases, and about half of which is (intentionally) senseless babble.

Some are merely unsatisfying, especially "Goliath", set in the world of the Matrix and "How do You Think it Feels?", about escaping the pain of love.

None of these stories are true stinkers; they are just not as good as the others.

In addition, Gaiman's main strength is in prose. Several of his poems, especially "The Fairy Reel" and "Going Wodwo", lack the magic of some of the short stories.

Gaiman has been described as both a fantasy and a horror writer.

However, several of his stories are crosses between the two genres, while others belong to neither. "How to Talk to Girls at Parties" is technically science fiction but reads like fantasy in some parts and teen lit in others.

Many of the stories are based on actual events in Gaiman's life, especially his childhood, adolescence, and early twenties, which will resonate with those who have recently experienced those ages.

Some of his stories are scary or disturbing, some are funny, some can only be described as "magical", and several are a little bit of everything. There really is something for everyone here.

The stories and poems in "Fragile Things" all show Gaiman at the top of his art. Each one is a gem, filling the reader with wonder, fear, and amusement. It is worth its weight in gold to Gaiman enthusiasts and friendly to those who have never read Gaiman before.

• David Lev needs to pray at his Gaiman shrine and will sacrifice a live goat to the God of Sandman.

Former alcoholic speaks to students

By Brandon Lueken
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Editor In Chief

The UPS community missed an excellent lecture last week featuring freelance journalist and author Tom Sykes.

Sykes, who recently published the book "What Did I Do Last Night?: A Drunkards Tale" spoke to a total audience of 15 people. This included members of the press, Sykes' agent, members of Student Affairs and the few students who meandered in, having seen the exceptional poster.

Sykes spoke about his book with an amazing British accent and in a very personal manner.

"I'm actually quite glad this is small, because this is my first one of these," Sykes said, in reference to the lecture.

He focused his talk on his struggle with alcoholism, although alcohol was not the only thing he indulged in. The book tells of his encounters and use of LSD, ecstasy, marijuana, cocaine and mushrooms. However, Sykes admits that alcohol was in the forefront of his mind.

"The reason I really liked coke was that it kept me awake, and allowed me to drink more," Sykes wrote.

To his small audience, Sykes related his abbreviated life story. A native of Britain, he attended the famous Eton college, where both Prince William and Henry attended while he was there. During his stay there, he wore a long coat with tails, a starched white shirt and wool pinstriped pants, the college having just gotten rid of the top hats and mandatory cold baths.

At Eton, they had what is referred to as Tap, which while dubbed a private social club by the college, was actually a bar open in the afternoons - until 6:10 p.m. to be exact - Tuesdays and Thursdays. There, any student over the age of sixteen could get as sloshed as they could manage. Although the legal drinking age in England is 18, the distinguishing of being called a private social club allowed for students to drink freely.

Eventually, Sykes was expelled from Eton for drinking, but managed to complete secondary school and wiggle his way into the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

"I'd like to say that I chose Edinburgh for academic reasons, but it was really because of the drinking laws," Sykes said.

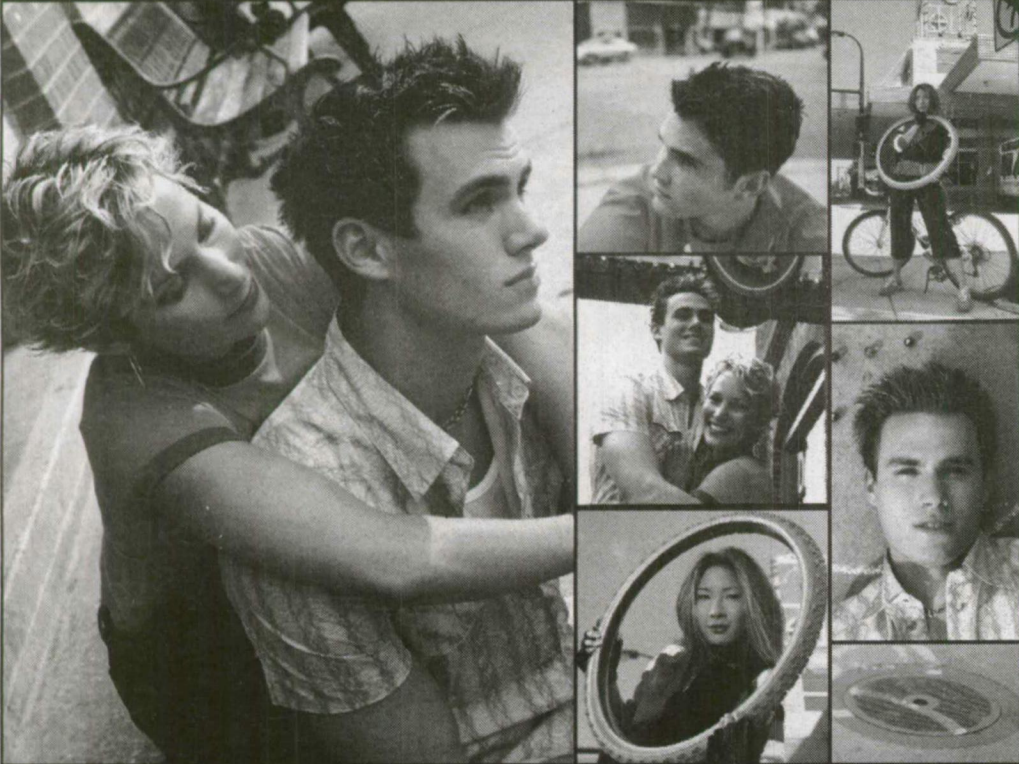
After managing to squeak through university, Sykes managed to get a job at the Evening Standard, a newspaper in Britain. There, he worked amongst other serious reporters and serious alcoholics. Sykes related one particular story, where the shakes got so bad for a colleague named Richard, he tied a scarf around his arm like a sling to get a cup of coffee to his mouth.

For a few years, Sykes managed to keep a relatively stable job at the Standard, covering stories with a slant towards nightlife. After getting fired from The Evening Standard, he managed to snag a job at GQ in Britain.

"I got fired because I was late, hung over, slipping up and making mistakes. I got other jobs because I didn't drink for five days, dressed smart, and inter-

SEE SYKES PAGE 12

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SYKES

viewed well," Sykes said. After a brief stint there, Sykes left for America to work for the New York Post, writing features about nightlife.

It was there that Sykes entered his downward spiral.

"Drinking dictated all aspects of my life. It dictated the jobs I had, how much money I had, what friends I had, even where I

went on vacation," he said.

Despite everything to the contrary, Sykes still didn't admit he was an alcoholic.

"An alcoholic had a long overcoat, some fleas, and talked to people who honestly, weren't there. What I didn't know was that 75 percent of alcoholics hold down 9-5 jobs," he said.

It was soon after his thirtieth

birthday, which he spent the latter parts of the evening jumping up and down on the roof of a tall apartment building in downtown Manhattan, nearly falling off and killing himself, and scaring quite a few of his friends, that he realized he was an alcoholic and quit.

"I was worried for a long time that I wasn't going to have any fun if I didn't drink, which really wasn't true at all," he said.

Not only did he quit drinking, he quit smoking, doing drugs and everything associated with that lifestyle.

Following the lecture, Sykes answered questions from the audience, all of whom were rather engaged by his talk. Some asked about his struggle since quitting, others wanted to know how he viewed alcohol as a former alcoholic.

"I thought it was a really good lecture and I thought it was a tragedy that more students didn't attend," Photo Services General Manager Nick Kiest said. "At the same time, it might not have been as good with a large group of people. It was really intimate, which helped a lot."

Some students spoke about their personal connections to alcohol, and postulated about its role in a university setting afterwards, showing the impact that Sykes had on them.

"In the future, we'll advertise more," ASUPS Lectures Programmer Tara Horn said.

• *Brandon got pelted by a tomato.*



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/NICK KIEST

Sykes displays a Tacoma postcard with his lecture notes on the back.

POLITICS

after Fall Break on Thurs., Oct. 26. On that date will be an "Asia Update" featuring Evans Revere, Cyrus R. Vance Fellow in Diplomatic Studies at the Council for Foreign Relations. Expect to see updates on the conference calls throughout Wyatt Hall.

But perhaps going to events at 9 a.m. does not match up with your level of interest. Most people, in fact, do not wake up early feeling very excited about anything. So if you pass on the conference calls, the campus has some other ways to fuel (or ignite) your fire of political interest instead. Both the IPE and P&G departments have a host of on-line resources that will keep you informed about events around campus, as well as the world.

The politics and government department has a blog (<http://upspolitics.blogspot.com>) that is consistently updated by professors of that department. While it contains important events around campus and within the department, perhaps the most valuable asset the blog provides

is its access to your professor's interests and study.

In the Oct. 8 post, we read that Professor Bonura-- on leave this year-- has been preparing to research in Thailand. Given the recent coup, we are able to shed some light from Professor Bonura on the complex political situation that we would ordinarily not have access to.

In addition to reading about your professors, the blog often has information about graduates who have relevant stories to share. The alumni posts offer insights into post-college life, and what people actually do with their degree. On the Oct. 5 post, we heard about Melissa Duit, class of 1990, talk about life in Latvia working for non-profits.

In addition to the blog, the P&G department also features an appetizing website (<http://del.icio.us/upspolitics/internships>) that contains a vast collection of resources for students. Called a "del.icio.us" account, the resources page uses a unique link system to tag anything from any

website for easy access. Fellowship and internship information, events and more are consistently updated. While browsing on the website, I managed to find a Best-of restaurant list for Tacoma, oddly enough. The tagging ability in the website allows you to search by category, making broad topics like internships more accessible.

As students, we are all a little more informed about political events simply from being in an academic environment. But for those seeking more, the programs on campus should not be missed.

And if you feel compelled to remain in your dorm room, you could also move yourself over to one of the many websites our faculty works hard to update.

It will make you want to don your Bosnia and Herzegovina jersey, break out some Ruffles and have an election party weekend.

Well maybe not.

• *Jordan Barber lived in a pretty how town (with up so floating many bells down).*

CONT. FROM PAGE 11

ZINE

CONT. FROM PAGE 10



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/MATT LOEWEN

The Zine features ideas that will want to make you want to flip off The Man.

revolution. Could be, I thought, grabbing myself another slice of vegan pizza.

The first performer of the event was a street poet from the Tacoma area. His name was Josh Riceburg, and he gave a prompt warning about his work.

"If you're easily offended then you should leave right now."

Where his poetry lacked in fluid meter and complex allegories of other spoken word artists, he made up for it with unabashed political observations and allegations.

The first poem was about Hurricane Katrina, an event that has all but dissipated from our headlines and memories. His second poem was an intense account of the tortures at Abu Ghraib with lines such as "that America spelled with three K's" and "abusing corpses of the dead -- not torture accordin' to Donald Rumsfeld."

His last piece was written for a peace rally in Tacoma and was titled "Not in My Name." All his

poems were sharp and knowledgeable. They called out the defects of our government and society with brazen accuracy.

The second act was a UPS student named Nsai Matingou. She wove slide guitar and haunting harmonics into musical stories.

She sang along in a whisper of a voice that was just as eerily enticing, and you could tell by the way she moved about the stage that she could feel her music somewhere beyond her vocal chords and fingertips.

Personally, I was impressed with the Zine release party and SDS Tacoma as a whole.

If you find yourself wondering about social activism and yearning for the revolutionary vibrations of the 1960's and 70's, then this group might work for you.

If you want to know more, their webpage can be found at www.studentsforademocratic-society.org/tacoma.

• *Miriam Lipman likes to kickbox.*

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

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Politics and Government Blog

<http://upspolitics.blogspot.com>

Politics and Government Resources

<http://del.icio.us/upspolitics>

International Political Economy Blog

<http://ipeatups.blogspot.com>

Professor Weinburger's Blog

<http://securitydilemmas.blogspot.com>

Medieval maladies plague campus

By Petrius Discus

Combat Zone Questionable
Rash Expert

Ye olde Diseases have a long and illustrious history at UPS. In 2004, scarlet fever struck in Todd Pibbas Hall. Yes, scarlet fever the disease that your children died from in "Oregon Trail". So it should come as little surprise that the bubonic plague, better known as the Black Death has recently struck in Anderson Langdon.

So far CHWS has diagnosed over 30% of the campus population with the disease. Over 70 students have died.

Fortunately, these being freshmen, there are plenty more where they came from.

So why do these medieval diseases spread among the freshmen population? Recent studies by the University suggest that it has something to do with the medieval living conditions of the

freshmen. So you are probably thinking, sure they live in their own filth, but where are the livestock, the Vikings? If you are asking this you probably haven't been inside Schiff recently. It even has the Tudor style architecture.

The University's medievalists had to be called in to diagnose the disease. Foreign Language Professor David Tinsley was struck down by the plague before he could complete his illuminated Latin manuscript documenting the diseases' course. Assistant Professor of Art History Katherine Smith (due to faculty deaths, she will soon be chair of the history department) had to be called in to complete the

manuscript.

"Though the deaths are tragic, this outbreak is a rare opportunity to study the sociological consequences of such an outbreak," Smith said.

She has sent her undergraduates in close to observe, reporting back on the piles of corpses and rotting horses now clogging



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.TREEHOUSE4KIDS.ORG

The above illuminated Latin manuscript initially created by Professor David Tinsley and completed by Assistant Professor Katherine Smith helped to shed light on the medieval diseases sweeping campus.

the halls. Kindly she has outfitted these students with the latest methods of disease prevention: Bibles and fragrant herbs.

Fortunately for all of those freshmen who have succumbed to the disease, CHWS is well equipped with the latest in medical techniques. The nurses there understand that the Black Death is not caused by anything so primitive and superstitious as a dwarf in the stomach, but rather by an imbalance of the humors.

To deal with this imbalance they have the latest equipment, and the best trained barbers. They have all the best leeches, razors for bleeding, and of course cupping.

Facilities Services is prepared to collect corpses. They will be safely disposing of them in the basement of the newly refurbished north wing of Thompson Hall. That or in the drinking wa-

SEE MALADIES RIGHT

ATTN: READER

Think you've got what it takes to write for the Combat Zone? If so, submit an article as a word attachment to trail@ups.edu. Each week the senior staff will choose the best, funniest, wittiest, combat zone lovin' story to be featured in that week's issue. Who knows ... you just might see your name in print some day.

MALADIES

CONT. FROM LEFT COLUMN

ter ... it all depends on what ends up being more cost effective.

Resident Assistants and Security Services have been asked to keep an eye out for the witches suspected to be causing the plague. The targets of this witch hunt have been anyone who wears an inordinate amount of black, is a member of the Young Democrats or who hasn't attended Lighthouse regularly. The primary victims of this hunt

SEE MEDIEVAL LOWER LEFT

CAMPUS

CONT. FROM BELOW

constantly taking the Lord's name in vain. This has, however, proved to be an unpopular answer as most students consider these pastimes to be the whole point of college. For the duration of the plague the university recommends that students avoid

SEE MORE BELOW

MORE

CONT. FROM ABOVE

Anderson Langdon like, well ... the plague.

SEE KEEP GOING BELOW

PLAGUE

CONT. FROM LEFT

probably what these Goths actually wanted.

The Religion department has stated that this plague is God's punishment for our sins of drinking, promiscuous sex and

SEE CAMPUS ABOVE

ARE YOU SERIOUSLY STILL TRYING TO READ THIS ARTICLE? I ADMIRE YOUR TENACITY —

CONT. FROM BELOW

er the official university policy remains that this disease is an excellent, "real world" learning experience.

Petrius Discus has recently developed a highly questionable rash that makes playing ping pong more challenging than usual.

KEEP GOING

CONT. FROM ABOVE

The arrival of the plague means that mumps, rubella and the consumption can't be far behind. The university has asked Doctors Without Borders and other experts in third world countries to assist with treatment. However

SEE ARE YOU SERIOUSLY STILL TRYING TO READ THIS ARTICLE? I ADMIRE YOUR TENACITY ABOVE

Horoscopes

Aries

3/21 - 4/19

They're Magically Delicious.

Taurus

4/20 - 5/20

Beef. It's what's for dinner.

Gemini

5/21 - 6/21

Double your pleasure. Double your fun ...

Cancer

6/22 - 7/22

Good to the last drop.

Leo

7/23 - 8/22

The freshmaker!

Virgo

8/23 - 9/22

Grab life by the horns.

Libra

9/23 - 10/22

Don't leave home without it.

Scorpio

10/23 - 11/21

If it doesn't get all over the place, it doesn't get in your face.

Sagittarius

11/22 - 12/21

Finger lickin' good.

Capricorn

12/22 - 1/19

Two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pick-

les, onions on a sesame seed bun.

Aquarius

1/20 - 2/18

Plop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is.

Pisces

2/19 - 3/20

Betcha can't eat just one.

• The Combat Zone horoscopes are foretold by Madame Zenith, who watches too much television.

MEDIEVAL

CONT. FROM ABOVE

have been Goths. Their sour attitude, black clothing and Wicca rituals have insured that several of them have been burnt at the stake. Though some might consider this to be a travesty, it is

SEE PLAGUE NEXT COLUMN

Disclaimer: The Combat Zone is a work of satire and does not reflect the views or opinions of The Trail, its staff or the administration. In fact, the Combat Zone doesn't really represent the opinions of anyone. Please send complaints to trail@ups.edu.

"European Films - Best of 2005"

Honors Program, Film Series 2006

A Very Long Engagement October 18th

(Best European Production Design)

Don't Come Knocking October 25th

(Best Cinema photography)

Paradise Now November 1st

(Best Screen Writer)

Cache November 15th

(Best: Film, Director, Actor & Editor)

Sophie Scholl -The Final Days Nov. 29

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Letter to the Sports Editor

To whom it may concern:

I am an alumnus of this great school and during my time here at UPS I was proud to say that I was a member of the Logger athletic program. However, after the reactions by the Logger football team to an article written by Will Holden entitled "UPS needs to step up after blowing lead against Lutes," I am no longer quite as proud to call myself a Logger.

I attend every home football game in the fall and I like to attend many of the soccer games if I can find the time. However, one thing I do on a weekly basis is stop by to pick up the weekly issue of The Trail to keep up with the happenings of my old Alma Mater, especially in the realm of athletics. However, this weekend I was surprised to find that all the issues of The Trail had somehow vanished from campus. There weren't even any papers to be found in the stands in Jones, Thompson, or McIntyre. A little confused, I decided there may have been some problem that prohibited the paper from coming out that week. But as I exited Jones, I saw quite a large stack of newspapers in one of the blue recycling bins, and when I checked them out, they were issues of The Trail for the current week.

My confusion mounted, I asked a group of students standing nearby why all the issues somehow ended up in the recycling bins. The students didn't seem to know. But as I walked away, one student mentioned that the football team was rather upset at something that was published in the article and recalled a couple of members of the team reacting violently to it in the cafeteria. He said that the reaction was so violent that it wouldn't surprise him if some of the issues got together and devised a plot to eliminate the remaining issues.

Confused as to why The Trail would publish such a controversial and upsetting article, I read Will Holden's editorial. I found absolutely nothing distasteful about the piece. All I saw was a writer stating his opinion about an unfortunate loss, a piece that was written much like the articles that appear in the Tacoma News Tribune after a poor Seahawk performance. Quite frankly, I agreed with many of his points and opinions, and commend him for having the courage to call out a good football team who performed poorly. At this point in time, I was still confused as to what in the article had set the team off so much, and so I called up one of my old UPS friend's son, who is a current student at UPS, and he better explained the nature of the football team's reaction to this article.

He told me that he wasn't sure exactly what in the article itself upset the team so much, but all he remembers is hearing one individual he knew to be a football player scream out, "I am going to kill Will Holden!" during a busy lunch time in the cafeteria. The student also explained to me that he had heard a rumor, which he more or less believed to be fact, that the article upset several UPS football players so much that they had actually committed the act of throwing out The Trail.

I could not believe the audacity of such a reaction, and I was so disappointed in the fact that this was even a rumor that I almost felt sick to my stomach. Regardless of whether or not this story is factual or not, the cafeteria incident was indeed a reality, and for any student athlete to threaten the life of a fellow student is, in my eyes, completely unacceptable. I understand that members of a team would react in a disapproving manner to negative press, but there are other ways to express dissatisfaction than threatening someone's life. Write an articulate letter to the editor shredding the false points you believe were raised in the article, contact the author and ask him where he got his information, get in touch with the sports section and ask why the article was allowed to run. Don't respond with stereotypical football brutality and resort to threats of physical nature. All that is accomplished with this sort of behavior is keeping negative stereotypes of athletes, especially football players, alive.

And furthermore, if this rumor of members of the football team dumping The Trail is indeed factual, these individuals once again added fuel to the fire of football stereotyping. Responding to something you have a problem with by destroying it is not only bull-headed, it's completely disrespectful to the other members of the Trail who had no involvement in the article, as you destroyed their work as well. Furthermore, these few football players completely ignored the right of their classmates and any other individual that is a regular Trail reader when they made the decision to dump the issues.

Therefore, like Will Holden did last week in calling on the Loggers to step up their performance, I am calling out the UPS football team again this week. I know that there must be members of the football team who did not commit this act, and did not feel such violent anger after reading the article. I am calling a representative from the UPS football team to step forward and either deny these rumors about dumping The Trail, or issue a public apology. I have sent this letter to all the Trail, or issue a public apology in the NWC, as well as the News Tribune, because I believe what took place here was ridiculously inappropriate, and that this team has a responsibility to own up to this incident.

Until that time, I will personally be boycotting UPS football, and I will be encouraging my friends as well as alumni and any student who may see this letter to do the same. I know there is honor and integrity in UPS sports, especially this football team, and I think it is time it was put on display.

-Concerned Logger
Anonymous submission

Volleyball keeps on rolling

By Jess Columbo
jcolumbo@ups.edu

Sports Writer

It would be an understatement to say the Logger volleyball team did well this weekend. On Oct. 6 the ladies faced Lewis and Clark, faltering slightly in game two, but coming out victorious 3-1 against the Pioneers. The Loggers swept Willamette with a newfound intensity on Oct. 7.

Junior Monica Groves led the squad offensively with 19 kills, two aces and seven blocks on Friday. But senior Jamie Eggers and freshman Lindsey Denman were more than a supporting cast, contributing another 26 kills between the two.

In game one, the Loggers maintained a solid lead the entire game. Pacing themselves, they eventually broke away and finished strong, 30-16. Attacks by junior Joanna Denman and freshman Lindsey Denman wounded Lewis and Clark at critical points in the match. Groves and Eggers were also stellar, highlighting an aggressive offensive performance.

The next match showed a slower UPS team, one which could only battle back from a constant barrage of Pioneer attacks. Plagued by offensive errors, and lacking the defensive strength to sustain the Lewis and Clark hitters, the Loggers lost game two 25-30.

"Volleyball is a momentum game, if you let up focus five points can go so quick. We just needed to focus the whole way through," junior Jess McPhee-Hayes said.

Game three showed renewed confidence and power from the UPS defense. Despite multiple errors from both teams, the Loggers were able to gain an early lead and keep it. Eggers and Groves

both stepped up offensively to finish off the match 30-22.

Lewis and Clark could not fight back in game four as the Loggers closed out the match. Despite a lack of consistency on both offense and defense, the ladies finished hard to beat the Pioneers 30-19.

The Willamette Bearcats put up a fight, but in the end, were no match for the focused lady Loggers coming off a hard fought victory. UPS dominated the opposition with more consistency and intensity than ever in their Saturday match.

"We are a good team and we just took an attacking mentality [Saturday] and went to work. Leave it all out on the floor, you know," McPhee-Hayes said.

Groves again led the team with 19 kills, while Denman pounded 14, and Eggers put down 16 of her own. Sophomore Jamee Fred led in assists with an astounding 52, and digs were well distributed amongst a forceful back row. Junior Rachel Gross saved 16, Eggers had 15, and junior Molly Hunsinger came up big with another 15 digs.

In the first game, UPS came out aggressive, but met a determined Bearcat squad. Willamette managed to slowly expand their lead, breaking down the Logger defense. Not until the 25th point did the lady Loggers dig deep enough to steal the win back from the opposition, 30-27, leaving UPS fans with frayed nerves and renewed faith.

Both teams were neck and neck



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/DANIEL ADLER

The Loggers get ready to strike at a recent match.

as the second game got under way, but the Loggers showed consistency and desire, breaking away and finally overcoming the Bearcats 30-20, with a tough showing offensively.

The Loggers looked more confident than ever in game three, maintaining an easy lead the whole match. The momentum from games one and two carried the team through, along with multiple Willamette errors near the end. UPS was victorious, defeating the Bearcats by a score of 30-19.

With an admirable 11-4 record, 6-2 in the Northwest Conference, the Loggers look as focused and cohesive as ever. With building strength and communication, the team can only continue their recent winning streak.

"We found our groove and are excited to go into the second half of the season and upset the conference," McPhee-Hayes said.

Come out Oct. 13 and 14 to support UPS as the ladies battle George Fox and Pacific, both matches at 7 p.m., in the Fieldhouse.

• Jess Columbo founded America.

2006 Fall Northwest Conference Standings

FOOTBALL	W	L	GB	
Linfield	2	0	-	
Whitworth	1	0	.5	
Menlo	1	1	1	
PLU	1	1	1	
Willamette	1	1	1	
L & C	0	1	1.5	
Puget Sound	0	2	2	
W. SOCCER	W	L	T	Pts.
Willamette	7	1	0	21
Whitworth	6	1	1	19
Puget Sound	5	1	2	17
PLU	5	2	1	16
Whitman	2	3	3	9
Linfield	2	4	2	8
George Fox	2	5	1	7
L & C	1	6	1	4
Pacific	0	7	1	1
VOLLEYBALL	W	L	GB	
PLU	8	0	-	
Linfield	7	0	-	
Puget Sound	6	2	2	
L & C	4	4	4	
Whitman	3	5	5	
Pacific	3	5	5	
Whitworth	3	5	5	
George Fox	2	6	6	
Willamette	0	8	8	

M. SOCCER	W	L	T	Pts.
Whitworth	4	1	2	14
Puget Sound	4	1	1	13
Pacific	4	2	1	13
PLU	4	2	0	12
Linfield	3	2	2	11
George Fox	2	4	1	7
Whitman	1	4	2	5
Willamette	0	6	1	1

Trail Athletes of the Week



Senior soccer player Katie Wullbrandt earns honors after leading the Loggers defense in a pair of shutout wins.

Sophomore football player, Kavin Williams, earns honors after gaining 330 yards of total offense on Saturday.



UPS displays potential in loss to champs

• Despite score, Loggers outplay Wildcats on stat sheet

By Stephanie Hill-Parks
sparks@ups.edu
Sports Writer

The Loggers went up against 18th ranked, 2004 NCAA Division III Champion Linfield on Oct. 7, putting up a fight but falling short to the Wildcats with a final score of 42-17.

The Wildcats received the ball first and they wasted no time, as they put points on the board, moving the ball 61 yards for a touchdown on the opening drive.

Just over a minute into the second quarter, the Loggers got close enough to the end zone for a field goal attempt, putting in sophomore kicker Justin Dougherty to bring the score to 7-3. On the ensuing kickoff to Linfield, a Wildcats receiver ran the ball back 78 yards for a touchdown, putting them up 14-3.

Puget Sound showed strength on the next drive, as sophomore quarterback Kavin Williams drove the ball down the field 56 yards in four plays, ending on a three yard run by Williams for the touchdown.

With more than eleven minutes left in the half, Dougherty's kickoff was returned for 97 yards as the Wildcats scored another touchdown, bringing the score to 21-10.

With 10:50 left in the half, Williams led the Loggers once more on a power drive down the field,

going 78 yards in seven plays. Williams scored the touchdown, rushing 46 yards for the score. The back and forth first half ended with a close score of 21-17.

The second half proved disappointing for the Loggers as they were unable to put any more points on the board. The Wildcats found their way into the end zone three more times throughout the half, ending the game with a final score of 42-17.

Williams led the team offensively, with 109 rushing yards, 221 passing yards, and 13 completions in 28 attempts. Williams showed leadership against Linfield, giving the Loggers belief in his abilities for future games.

"Our quarterback makes excellent decisions and everyone is so confident with him taking the snaps and making quick decisions," junior punter Brian Ames said.

Linfield was able to hold the Northwest Conference rushing leader, senior running back Rory Lee, to only 11 carries for 29 yards. In the air, junior wide receiver Eddie Behringer had seven catches for 87 yards. With five kick returns, sophomore running back Issac Blum had 119 yards, averaging 38 yards per return.

Defensively, junior defender back Brycen Bye had 5.5 tackles, while not far behind were senior linebackers Steve Martin and Brian Jones, each with 5 tackles. Although the overall outcome



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/ALISON MESINGER
Senior running back Rory Lee displays his receiving skills against Linfield.

of the game did not prove favorable for the Loggers, the game was not a complete loss for the team. Statistically, the Loggers outplayed the Wildcats in every category except scoring, showing the strength of the team. At this, Ames was optimistic.

"We know how good we are and how much better we can get. This team is absolutely full of talent across the board and I have all the confidence in the world that we will come together and are fully capable of winning out the rest of the season," Ames said.

The Loggers continue their Northwest Conference schedule as they travel to Ore. Saturday, Oct. 14, to face Willamette University (1-4, 1-1). Since the

team has dropped two conference games in the past two weeks, the game against Willamette will be a test of how well the Loggers can bounce back. Along with smoothing a few things out on the field, the team will need to prepare mentally to be able to get back into a winning rhythm.

"We just need to build up the confidence this week after two losses to two quality opponents and take it to the Bearcats. This is a great football team and this is the year we are going to show the Northwest Conference what we are all about," Ames said.

The Loggers will play at McCulloch Stadium in Salem at 6 p.m.

• Stephanie HP loves purple drink.

Men, women place high in NWC Classic

Compiled from wire reports

Led by a 161 from Emily Lau and a 169 from Adrienne Parrish, the Puget Sound women's golf team secured the team title at the 2006 NWC Washington Tournament, held at Deer Park GC. The Logger men also put forth a strong effort, finishing second to Whitworth by just 17 strokes.

Lau and Parrish finished one-two in the individual standings to lead UPS to the title. Kristin Juhola and Maresa Jensen each shot two-round totals of 175 while Britt Hamlin carded a 184, including a 91 that was used in second-round scoring. Freshman Megan Starr rounded out UPS with a total of 200.

The Logger men finished second with a two-round team total of 621. Freshman Marc Phillips earned third place honors, carding two rounds of 75 for a total of 150. Tim Bartz earned fourth in the tournament with a 152. Sophomore Jason Boettner carded a 161 for the Loggers while Mason Whitcomb finished with a two-round total of 162. Freshman Mike Pannier shot rounds of 82 and 83 to finish with a score of 165 and Jordan Hodge rounded out the Logger men with a 172.

The men will next tee off on Oct. 21-22 for the NWC Fall Classic at Aspen Lakes GC. The women will wait a day before golfing at the NWC Fall Classic, Oct. 22-23, at Tokatee GC.

APOLOGY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

cially true for some members of the football team who disagreed with points that I brought up in the article. I was mostly made aware of the extreme amounts of disapproval by way of a letter to the editor submitted by an anonymous sender, who claims to be a former UPS athlete. The letter can be found on page 14.

However, this article I will not apologize for. What was published in that article was my opinion. It was not slanderous in any way, and as a columnist, and as an American citizen, I am allowed to express that opinion so long as it does not become slanderous.

Furthermore, I viewed it as my duty as a journalist, and my duty as a Logger fan to write the editorial after what I witnessed in the game against PLU on Sept. 30. I saw as talented a UPS football team as I've seen in my time here perform poorly, and being a journalist in the role of a watchdog, I wanted to let the team know that there were die hard fans at that football game that were disappointed in the way they performed in the second half, and I wanted to speak as one of them.

My goal in doing so was to fire this team up. There are countless cases of athletes using bad press as motivation, and I was honestly hoping this is how my article would function. Why? Because I'm a die hard Logger fan, that's why.

Furthermore, I will not partake in any speculation as to what happened to hundreds of issues of The Trail last week. The plot mentioned in the letter to the editor on page 14 that links the football team to this incident is a rumor, and as far as I'm concerned it has absolutely no validity until it is proven to be an undeniable fact, completely free of speculation.

What's more, even if it were a fact, I would encourage UPS fans and Loggers everywhere not to take the suggested action of the anonymous former athlete of boycotting the team. As far as I'm concerned, die hard fans stick with their teams in the best of times and in the worst of times, and you can bet your ass when the Loggers return home on Oct. 21 against Lewis and Clark I'll be there. It doesn't matter that times may be thin right now as the Loggers have hit the road to face a tough Willamette team after two frustrating home conference losses. It doesn't even matter that half of the team wouldn't mind if I walked out into oncoming traffic.

When I pledge my support to a team, they have it, and they have it entirely. That means if they screw up, it may piss me off, I may curse them silently to myself, I may even respond with a outburst like my editorial, but deep down, I won't ever denounce my loyalties.

Furthermore, who am I, and who is anyone else for that matter, to abandon someone for screwing up? I for one have screwed up, I've had to admit it in this very article, and it would be hypocritical for me not to forgive them as I am asking for the forgiveness of Sigma Chi for my wrongdoing towards them.

The bottom line folks is that this football team is indeed a talented one, but more importantly, they are men of character, who could really use the support of their student body at this trying time in their young season. So I implore you UPS fans, come out on Oct. 21 and support your team because "once a Logger, always a Logger."

• Will Holden is a big fat meany face.

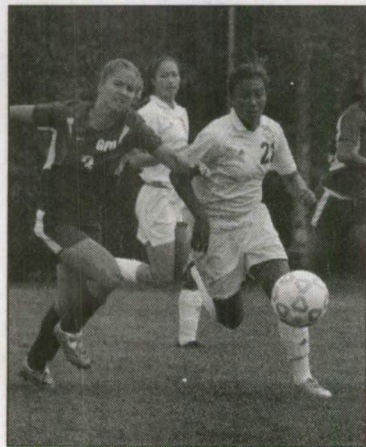
Women's soccer unloads on opponents in both victories

Compiled from wire reports

Thanks to a goal by Bird Folsom in minute 73, the Puget Sound Loggers shut out the George Fox Bruins, 1-0, in a Northwest Conference women's soccer game at home on Oct. 7.

The Loggers (6-1-3, 4-1-2 NWC) and the Bruins (4-6-1, 2-4-1 NWC) played a scoreless first half but Puget Sound dominated the first half offensively, outshooting the Bruins 12-2.

The George Fox defense slowed down the Loggers a little bit in the second half but Folsom was able to score her ninth goal of the season at the 72:52 mark to take the 1-0 lead. Logger keeper Kallie Wolfer had an easy day, collecting one save on just four Bruins shots. GFU keeper Jessica Cardwell made 10 saves on the day, allowing



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/ALISON MESINGER
Freshman Melissa Abellanida races an opponent to the ball.



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/ALISON MESINGER
Senior Lea John holds off a defender. John scored two goals on Pacific.

the one goal by Folsom.

An even more lopsided game ensued on Oct. 8 when the Loggers faced the visiting Pacific Boxers. A pair of goals by Lea John highlighted a powerful Logger offensive attack that outshot the Boxers, 50-1. Although only two of the 50 shots found the back of the net, a win is a win as Puget Sound defeated Pacific, 2-0, in another Northwest Conference women's soccer match.

John got her first goal of the afternoon in minute 17 after a cross by Folsom got past the defense and John finished on the left side to give the Loggers (7-1-3, 5-1-2 NWC) a 1-0 lead over the Boxers (2-7-2, 0-7-1).

The second goal of the afternoon came in minute 85 when John booted the ball from about 30 yards out past Boxer keeper Sarah Chrusoskie. The Loggers

dominated the game from start to finish, amassing 31 shots in the second half while not allowing even one by the Boxers.

Once again, Wolfer did not have to work too hard to get the shutout, making just one save in 90 minutes. Chrusoskie was tested by the Logger attack and recorded 20 saves on the afternoon.

The Loggers are currently in third place in the NWC standings, trailing Willamette and Whitworth at number one and number two, respectively. A strong performance this coming weekend could set up some very critical games to be played down the stretch.

Puget Sound will hit the road this weekend, traveling for a pair of games. They play Linfield at noon on Oct. 14, then square off against Lewis and Clark at noon on Oct. 15.

UPS drops first match of season

• Loggers had the shots, but could not find net

By Rachel Gross
rgross@ups.edu
Sports Writer

The Puget Sound men's soccer team beat George Fox, 2-0, on Oct. 8, but lost 1-0 to the Pacific Boxers in a tightly fought contest last Oct. 9 for their first Northwest Conference loss.

The Loggers, who retain their second place standing in conference, are now 4-1-1 in conference and 7-1-1 overall. This record earned them a national ranking of seven in last week's NSCAA/Adidas National Top 25 poll.

Freshman Micah Wenzel scored unassisted in the 19th minute of the George Fox game to put the Loggers up 1-0. Senior captain Byron Conforti followed up with his own goal in the 39th minute, assisted by junior Mark Conrad. It was his fifth goal of the season.

Putting points on the scoreboard early was key to the Logger plan of attack in this game, as the Bruins increased offensive pressure in the second half with double the number of shots on goal.

While 23 fouls were called during the match, and two yellow cards handed out, the Loggers retained control. The Loggers have gotten only four yellow cards in nine games. The league leader in yellow



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/ALISON MESINGER
Senior Marcus Asahina pursues the ball carrier in last weekend's action.

low cards, Pacific Lutheran, has five times as many.

While the Loggers outshot the Boxers 12-1 in the first half of Sunday's game, they were not able to put the ball away.

After Pacific's Danny Williams scored in the 50th minute to give the Boxers a 1-0 lead, the intensity of the match increased.

Conforti, who leads the Loggers in points scored, was unable to convert a penalty shot called because of a hand ball in the box in the fifty-third minute.

The Loggers continued with pressure on the Boxer defensive line with 12 shots in the second half, including three in the last three minutes of the game, but were unable to put a solid shot on the face of the goal.

Despite the 1-0 loss, the Loggers defensive line remains the strongest in the league. UPS leads the league with the fewest

goals allowed per game at .33.

Junior keeper Pete Van Sant also leads the league with only three goals against and 26 saves in nine games for a .897 save percentage. Last week he was named the UPS Athlete of the Week for his fifth and sixth shut-outs of the year. This past weekend, he earned his seventh shut-out with the 2-0 victory over the visiting George Fox Bruins.

This Saturday the Loggers head to McMinnville, Ore. for a match against the Linfield Wildcats, currently fifth in the Northwest Conference. In mid-Sept., the last time the two teams met, Puget Sound beat the visiting Wildcats 3-2.

Midweek, the Loggers will also take on Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma at Mt. Tahoma High School.

• Rachel Gross wishes she could fly like Micah Wenzel.

Loggers offered opportunity to preview NWC championship course

By Chris Thomson
UPS Wire Reports

While many of the Loggers top runners did not place in the PLU Invitational last Saturday at University Golf Course in Parkland, the team was able to preview the course that will host the NWC Championships in a few weeks.

The women's team finished seventh in the team scoring. Freshman Lauren Mouat was the top UPS finisher, placing 30th overall with a time of 23:54.9. Freshman Emma Placese placed 34th with a time of 24:08. Sophomore Maddy Bassett rounded out the Logger top-three, finishing 40th with a time of 24:28.2.

On the men's side, the Loggers finished sixth while running just six runners. Sophomore Andrew Bonica placed 18th, finishing in a time of 26:32.3. Sophomore

Cam Nakano recorded a time of 26:36.4 to capture 20th place and fellow sophomore Greg Burris finished 25th with a time of 26:52.7 to round out the Logger top three.

Puget Sound will hit the course again on Saturday when they travel to Ore. for the Lewis & Clark Invitational, the final tune-up before the NWC Championships on Oct. 28.

• Chris Thomson wanted to run in the meet but his shorts were not short enough.



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/MINA TALAJOOR
Cam Nakano



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/MINA TALAJOOR
Cross country team pushes ahead and try their hardest to run fast.

Apologies and controversies from last week's sports section

By Will Holden
wholden@ups.edu
Sports Editor

The issue of The Trail that was published on Oct. 6 was one that was quite eventful for the sports section of The Trail, and I'd like to take some time out to talk about two articles that created quite a buzz around campus last weekend and even into this week.

The first article I'm addressing is our weekly interview column from Tony Schwartz, "Off the Bench." Every week Tony tries to interview a UPS athlete in a humorous setting that gives you, the reader, a chance to get to know our great Logger athletes better than you could from just seeing their name as it appears in a box score.

There are some pretty amazing student athletes at this school, and Tony and I decided this would be a good way to let the UPS public get to know just what they're like off the playing field (in case you didn't already know it's sort of a spin-off of Dan Patrick's "Outtakes" which appears in every issue of ESPN the Magazine).

This past week, Tony had a little difficulty finding an interviewee, and he believed it could have been due to the fact that every athlete he has interviewed so far this year has gone on to suffer a loss of some kind on the athletic field the week after the article is published. Tony jokingly talked about a "curse" his article may have created.

Tony's piece also delved into other aspects of UPS sports and I felt many of his points to be quite compelling and felt the article was well written.

Most of the article, like his weekly interview series, was meant to be humorous, and I

thought for the most part it was, however, there was one instance of supposed humor that crossed the line.

Tony brought up the fact that there is a controversy about the women's volleyball team showing up to support the football team by donning sports bras and painting Loggers on their stomachs. If you've been to many home Logger games you have probably seen them, they are fantastic in their support of our football team. Tony couldn't understand why it was controversial for the team to go shirtless, while no one said a word about several members of Sigma Chi who showed up topless and in body paint.

Tony supported Sigma Chi's effort to show school spirit, but at the same time commented that he would rather see "the girls do their thing" than a certain member of Sigma Chi show up sans shirt.

I told Tony that he would be allowed to run the article with that particular member's name attached to the article if he showed the exact phrase to that individual and he was given explicit permission to do so. There was some miscommunication between every party involved in this incident, but I will take the blame.

We had no right as a section to publish that name in the article. It was distasteful, it goes against the policies of journalism, and I apologize as a young, sports editor trying to learn the trade on behalf of the entire sports section to Sigma Chi, and especially to the certain individual whose name was printed without his full consent.

Moving on, I also published an article in the Oct. 6 edition that sparked a lot of controversy as well. The article entitled "UPS needs to step up after blowing lead against Lutes" elicited negative response from some in the UPS community, and from what I understand, this was espe-

SEE APOLOGY PAGE 15

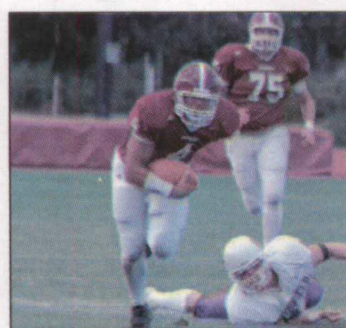
Loggers sports week in photos



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/MINA TALAJOOR
The men's cross country team finished sixth and the women took seventh in the PLU Invitational.



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/ALISON MESINGER
UPS women's soccer outshot their opponents 62-3 in their two victories over the weekend.



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/ALISON MESINGER
Logger football was able to put up some impressive numbers in their loss to Linfield.

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