

The Trail

University of Puget Sound Student Newspaper Established 1910

VOLUME 98, ISSUE 11

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 9, 2006

WWW.THETRAILNEWSPAPER.COM

Barnett's last lecture
History professor gives speech on
opposing expectations that liberal
arts colleges bring.
NEWS PAGE 2

One man fights
to give blood
Read one student's outrage over
being denied the ability to give
blood because of sexuality.
OPINIONS PAGE 5



Its Greek to me ...
Read about Greek life at UPS, its
history and this years recruitment.
FEATURES PAGE 8 & 9



Vagina Monologues
and Cock Tales
A&E anticipates the event.
A&E PAGE 10



Making top 10
Men and woman's basketball
ranked top 10 in region.
SPORTS PAGES 14



Commercials disappoint
Super Bowl Commercials didn't
live up to their absurd yet
hilarious expectations.
THUMBS PAGE 6

WEEKEND WEATHER

TODAY
52 42



SATURDAY

48 42



SUNDAY

47 40



COMPILED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

INDEX

News.....1-3
Comics & Classifieds.....4
Op/Eds.....5-7
Features.....8-9
Arts & Entertainment.....10-12
Combat Zone.....13
Sports.....14-16

For more Trail, check out:
thetrailnewspaper.com

Severe storm leaves irreversible damage



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/PAUL WICKS

On Dec. 14, a huge windstorm caused considerable damage all over the UPS campus. Along with flooding in many buildings, particularly the library, this tree right outside of McIntyre was uprooted.

By Johanna Wallner
jwallner@ups.edu
News Writer

The windstorm that tore across the Pacific Northwest on Dec. 14 has caused an estimated \$700,000 worth of damage to the UPS campus. The biggest expense resulted from the water dam-

age done to Collins Memorial Library. Around 11 p.m. on Dec. 14, high winds uprooted a tree in the arboretum, which broke a main water line, causing water to run for almost two hours before Facilities Services personnel could properly shut it off with the power being out. Water poured into the west window wells of the base-

ment study carrels and ran all the way to the opposite side of the building, creating a six to ten inch puddle of water throughout the entire basement floor.

It has cost the university approximately \$110,000 to clean up the water, \$52,000 to repair the mechanics of

SEE WEATHER PAGE 3

Community disturbed by school shooting

By Alison Mesinger
amesinger@ups.edu
News Writer

17-year-old Samnag Kok was shot to death in the north hallway of Henry Foss High School in Tacoma by a fellow classmate right before the first bell rang on Jan. 3.

A security guard heard shots fired inside the school at 7:30 a.m., and nearly two hours later the suspect, identified as Douglas S. Chanthabouly, was spotted on South 16th St. and taken into custody.

The suspect admitted to police that he shot Kok, but wouldn't say why because, according to the Tacoma News Tribune, he "didn't want it to be in the news." Police searched the suspect's house but found no evidence of his motives. The suspect pled guilty and is currently on \$1 million bail at the Pierce County Jail.

According to the Tacoma News Weekly, Chanthabouly, 18, was an acquaintance of Kok and had disputed with him over money or property before the incident. Kok was the father of an 18-month-old son and friend to the hundreds of classmates and family members who honored him at his memorial service.

SEE SHOOTING PAGE 2

Newly organized staff tackles new tasks

By Brandon Lueken
blueken@ups.edu
Editor in Chief

As the new semester dawns, a new Student Affairs staff prepares for the upcoming year. New Dean of Students Mike Segawa has shuffled the upper divisions of the Student Affairs department, with a domino effect for lower positions in the hopes that the department will find stability.

There is now only one Associate Dean of Students, as opposed to two. Filling this position is former Director of Counseling, Heath and Wellness (CHWS) Donn Marshall. The duties of the position have been changed to reflect a new direction for the department. Also, Assistant Dean of Students Debbie Chee will move into a new office and take on new responsibilities, but will not change titles.

This movement reflects a change of leadership models within the department, from the Three Deans model into a more hierarchical model with Segawa as the Dean.

Under this new model, Marshall supervises CHWS, Multicultural Services, Off-campus Services, the Chaplain's office and the conduct process. Chee will relinquish the conduct process and instead take on Academic Support Services, Student Alert Group, Academic Standards, Student Concerns, Parent Relations, Inter Departmental Assessment and Institutional Research.

Taking over conduct is Sara Dorer, current Assistant Director of Resident Life. She will be filling a position that, as of yet, does not have a name. She will also be dealing with the publications within the department such as the campus' informational pamphlets.

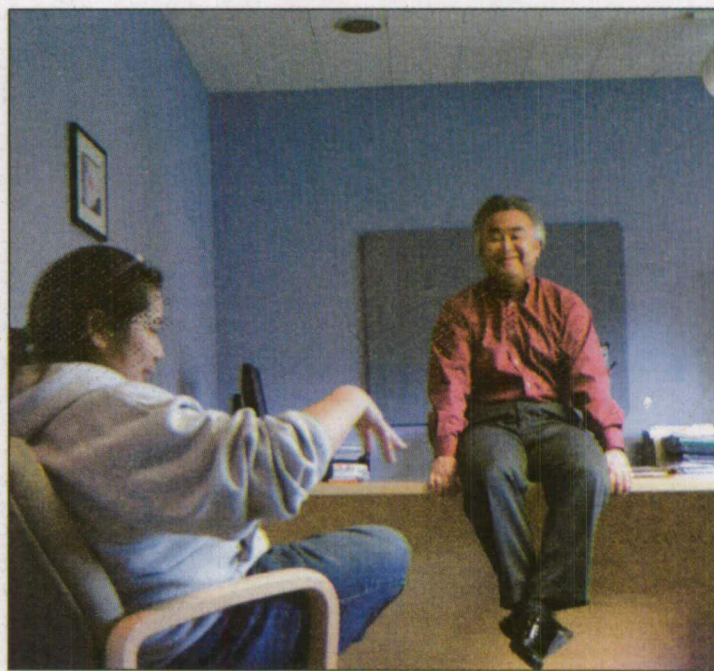
More positions under Marshall, including psychology

roles, will be filled later on.

This series of changes reflects a new attitude for the department. Late last

semester, the now defunct position of Associate Dean of Students was left vacant

SEE NEW STAFF PAGE 3



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/NICOLE MARSHALL

Yoshiko Matsui sits with new Dean of Students Mike Segawa.

Shooting

CONT. FROM PAGE 1



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/TACOMA PUBLIC SCHOOL

A student was shot and killed on the Foss High School campus.

In 1990, the increasing level of local violence greatly impacted student interaction at several of the local Tacoma high schools. There were 133 recorded fights or assault-related incidents on the Foss campus alone during the 1989-90 school year and 195 violent incidents from 1990-91.

To insure the safety of their students, the staff at Foss High adopted a zero tolerance policy, which stated that if a student were to engage in any form of violence, he or she would be kicked out of school. After this policy was put into action in 1990, the violence level plummeted to nearly 12 violent incidents and continued to drop closer to zero as the years passed.

"It hurts, and still hurts," said Don Herbert, principal of Foss High School, during his speech at a PTA meeting. Apparently neither student was a concern to the administration prior to the incident, as the only disciplinary mark on each of their records was one missed class and a detention as the consequence.

Questions are now arising over whether or not a metal detector could have prevented the shooting, since there are no detectors stationed at the institution. Charlie Milligan, the school district's superintendent, is considering utilizing metal detectors in the future, but many of the Foss staff members would prefer to hire personnel who are willing to dedicate their time toward solving issues directly with students in-

stead of hiring full-time policemen. Milligan told the Tacoma Weekly that the shooting was the school's "9/11 and call for action." He is encouraging a more reliable police force patrol Foss High.

There are 30,000 students throughout the Tacoma School District who now share three off-duty policemen, who may leave any time they get another call or have to attend a court appearance. The district also employs 34 full-time security guards.

According to the News Tribune, "City leaders and school officials have stepped up work on a plan to station full-time police officers at each of Tacoma's five comprehensive high schools following last week's fatal shooting at Foss High." Plans to review all five schools' security systems will continue in the upcoming months.

There were few students at UPS who knew of what happened at Foss High School, but school was not in session when the incident occurred.

"As students of a small liberal arts college, we don't really think [these incidents] have an effect on our student body," freshman Allison Staley said. "But we are a part of this community, and we need to be more aware of the conflicts that are happening around our campus."

• *Alison Mesinger wishes for world happiness.*

Professor Barnett's final lecture addresses intellectual independence

By Kara Becker
kbecker@ups.edu
News Writer

History professor Suzanne Wilson Barnett gave her much anticipated Last Lecture on Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. This was the last scheduled lecture in the series that the senior honor society Mortar Board puts on each year.

The professors invited to speak are voted on by members of the society at the beginning of the year, with the only criteria for the speeches being to write them as if they were their last. This gives the speakers creative freedom to deliver meaningful speeches on whatever interests them, usually from the perspective of their specific discipline.

President of Mortar Board Alex Nielsen was especially excited about Barnett's contribution.

"We are thrilled to have Professor Barnett speak for our series this Spring," Nielsen said. "She has given many years to the University and we wanted to honor her and all she has given to the community before her retirement at the end of this semester."

Barnett was voted on by members not only because she is a popular professor among the student body but also because this is her final year at UPS. Barnett came to UPS in 1973 and has since specialized in history courses on China and Japan, as well as become an active advocate for the Asian studies department.

In her lecture titled "Simon Says: The Tricky Problem of Students' Intellectual Autonomy," Barnett's main concern was with the increasingly opposing expectations that attending a demanding liberal arts college and cultivating intellectual autonomy bring.

The inherent problem, Barnett explained, was that the entire culture of UPS and of liberal arts colleges as a whole fosters an environment in which students are encouraged and expected to build relationships with their professors and lean on them for academic support.

While this is one of the main draws of a smaller private college, Barnett also feels that it at the same time holds students back from developing their own intellectual independence.

She cited examples such as spelling out things for students, using study guides and assigning work with little creative freedom, arguing that such measures limit students from becoming the intellectually curious, skeptical and insightful people UPS hopes to cultivate.

Barnett's main point of her lecture was trying to find solutions as to what the faculty could do to help promote and

foster this type of individual.

"I want to help students see how they can participate in their own learning," Barnett said. "It's a matter of the delicate balance of intellectual autonomy and intellectual community."

Many people at the event were impressed with Barnett's engaging lecture. Students who also heard about her upcoming retirement

She has given many years to the University and we wanted to honor her and all she has given to the community before her retirement at the end of this semester.

-Alex Nielsen

were pleased to be able to hear her speak one last time.

Sophomore Jenny Metcalf said, "She's very intelligent, I liked the formality of the lecture and how she addressed issues we can build on in our education."

Associate to the Registrar Brad Thomhave also praised Barnett, "It's interesting to think about faculty and students getting better and better, but it is hard to imagine Suzanne Barnett getting any better."

Now in her 34th year at

UPS, Barnett is looking forward to retirement.

"It has been a great pleasure to work out my career here," Barnett said. "But it's important for the institution to have the opportunity to constantly reinvent its faculty."

Barnett stated that the hardest part about retirement will be not being around interesting new ideas and creative people every day.

Right now her main goal when she retires is to finish the book manuscript on geographical writings and intellectual innovation in nineteenth-century China that she has been working on for several years. After that, it is cooking, dining and going to the opera.

However, Barnett says she will always be actively engaged in scholarly pursuits, regardless of whether she is employed or not.

"Historians always continue with their professional lives after retirement," Barnett said. "I cannot draw lines or arenas between work and play in terms of productivity."

• *Kara Becker is in tears because she loves learning about Asian Studies and will miss professor Barnett next year.*

The Trail

1095 Wheelock Student Center
Tacoma, WA 98416-1095

253-879-3197 (main & ads) • 253-879-3661 (fax)
thetrailnewspaper.com • trail@ups.edu

Editorial Board

Executive Editors.....trail@ups.edu

Editor in Chief Brandon Lueken

Managing Editor Katie Azarow

Advertisements.....trailads@ups.edu

Business & Advertising Manager Helen Macdonald

Photo Services.....photoservices@ups.edu

General Manager Nick Kiest

Photo Editor Paul Wicks

News.....trailnews@ups.edu

Co-Editors Yujung Choi, Lauren Foster

Copy Editor Maddy Ryen

Sports.....upstrailsports@gmail.com

Editor Will Holden

Assistant Editor Joe Engler

Copy Editor Erica Petrofsky

Opinions.....trailops@ups.edu

Co-Editors Russell Howe, Chris Van Vechten

Copy Editor Betsy Walker

Arts & Entertainment.....trailae@ups.edu

Editor Kevin Nguyen

Assistant Editor Nick Martens

Copy Editor Megan Dill-McFarland

Features.....trailfeatures@ups.edu

Layout Editor Mark Delbrueck

Content Editor Faye Rumi

Combat Zone.....trailheyyou@ups.edu

Hey You's & Combat Zone Editor Nicole Liuzzi

Hey You's & Features Copy Editor Allison Ause

Cartoonists Elliot Trotter, Aaron Lynch

Trail Faculty Advisor.....David Droge

DelBrocco's

Pizza, Steak and Hoagie

Specializing in Authentic Philly Steaks, Hoagies, Grinders, Appetizers, Strombolis, Calzones and New York Style Pizza
3908 6th Ave (Corner of 6th and Proctor)

253.756.7445

Free Delivery!!!

Specials all day, every day

\$8.99
Sandwich Special
Large Sandwich,
Fries & 20oz Drink

\$5.00
Slice Special
2 Slices and a 20oz Drink
Toppings are .50 cents extra

Have us cater your party!!

You can view our full menu at www.DelBroccos.com

10% discount for students with IDs. Not valid with daily specials (Pick-up only)

Weather

CONT. FROM PAGE 1



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/PAUL WICKS

The pathway between Trimble Hall and Todd Field was covered in fallen branches caused from the Windstorm of Dec. 14.

the library's elevator and \$250,000 to reconstruct and restore the library.

Drying out the flood and removing the damaged materials created a monumental task. Many of the walls of the library basement had to be gutted to dry them out and then redone. Water leaked into the bottom of the elevator and ruined electrical components. Also, a mason has to replace the stone eave on the west wall of the library that got blown off.

The damage to the library could have been worse had it not been for the efforts of university staff and students. Brenda Seaworth, the Academic Custodial Supervisor of Facilities Services, extracted 1200 gallons of water from the basement floor, which allowed the carpet to properly dry out, preventing it from needing replacement.

Furthermore, night library supervisor Nancy Sullivan, the nighttime custodial crew, and students studying in the library for their Friday finals also took immediate action to lessen the damage. They

trudged through the dark and cold water to pick books and computers off of the library floor, salvaging them from the flood.

As a result, the university lost only \$12,000 worth of computer technology and about 137 library books. Facilities Services leaders are grateful for students' help at this critical time.

"It was heroic," said Jay Becker, interim director of Facilities Services. "Their quick thinking was just awesome."

James Vance, manager of Custodial Services, Set-Ups and Moves and Grounds, agrees.

"Unfortunately, we don't know who they are to thank them," Vance said. "But we really appreciate their efforts."

The costs that the university has incurred from the storm will be covered by insurance.

"UPS has very good property insurance and can recover a majority of its losses," said John Hickey, executive director of Community Engagement and Associate Vice

President for Business Services. "We're talking day to day with the insurance company and negotiating."

The second largest expense to the university is around \$110,000 for trimming and removing trees and cleaning up the tree and brush debris. UPS lost 65 trees total from the storm. Several of the trees were 80 to 100 years old.

Professional contractors have been hired to safely trim and take down the trees and will also be dealing with the stumps. An arborist is monitoring the trees that were damaged and is assessing the trees that have to be removed.

"We're working with the arborist to take out only the trees that we have to," Vance said. "We take the management of our trees very seriously."

Other costs that the university has incurred from the storm are: \$70,000 in damages done to campus houses, mostly roof repairs; \$55,000 in damages done to academic buildings and residence halls; and finally, \$17,000 in damages to the baseball and softball fields.

The field netting that encloses the baseball and softball fields and protects spectators from foul balls blew away in a big gust of wind. Additionally, much of the soil blew away from the softball field. A contractor had to be hired to regrade and properly recompact the field's surface.

"We were so lucky to have contractors here immediately to help," Vance said.

Additionally, Vance notes that the university is trained and well prepared to deal with natural disasters and power problems.

"We don't want to have to do it again," Vance said. "(The storm) put a lot of strain on the university, but everyone was at their best."

Becker agrees, and was delighted to see positive attitudes among the campus community affected from the storm.

"We were proud to see people working together," Becker said.

Johanna Wallner was happy that she was not taking her last final in a cold room on Dec. 15.

New staff

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

by Houston Dougharty, current Dean of Students at Lewis and Clark University. The department decided to fill the position externally, but that was thwarted in the late stages of hiring when former Dean Jean Kim left quite suddenly.

"This gave us a unique opportunity to stand back and look at how the department worked," Segawa said. "President Thomas came to me and we looked at staff members who were ready for new opportunities."

That analysis, and its immediate effect, has become clear. All positions that had been left vacant were filled internally as opposed to an external hiring process, which has been so popular the past few years.

In the spring of 2004, then Dean of Students Kris Bartenan moved from that position to her current position, Dean of Academic Affairs. The now departed Dougharty served as interim dean while a search was conducted, resulting in the now departed Kim. No dean has lasted more than a year and a half since 2004.

However, this time, external hiring will only be conducted for positions that will be opened up by promotions or for lower-level positions.

"At these positions, candidates don't have to be such a specific fit, they can grow into the position," Chee said.

This process also has other advantages. External applicants would potentially have to move to an entirely different city and a new university, and make a variety of adjustments that freshmen face every semester. They would also be expected to administrate at the same time. By hiring internally, not nearly as many of these adjustments need to be made.

"I know all the people I'll be working with," Marshall said. "I just have to listen with different ears."

The internal hiring process is only one of the few changes that the department has decided upon. While the staff need to learn new positions, they will do so in different activities than the department has faced before.

Already on the plate is the Residential Seminar Program, where incoming freshman are housed according to their seminar class. This program was initially started for the class of 2009 with two such classes, and continued this year by expanding to five classes.

Next year, ten classes are lined up, with the possibility to expand the program to 20 classes, a step that still needs planning. This program will also take over the Social Justice Residence Program.

"Five to ten won't be that big of a jump, but doubling ten will definitely have its challenges," Segawa said.

But most of the work facing this newly organized staff will be new projects. On the plate is a project dubbed Greek Strategic Planning,

which actually started last semester. The department will be asking theoretical questions about the Greek system.

Segawa said, "Where are we going as a Greek Community? We have strong Greek community, how do we become an exemplarily Greek Community for the country?"

Another consideration amongst the Greek community is housing. Some of the houses haven't had the numbers they would have desired, and may face a reapplication process for the exclusive use agreements on the Union Avenue housing. In theory, 30 DJ's from KUPS could file for the use of that property, which has traditionally been Greek.

The department just finished a proposal on housing that would raise the cost of living in singles and on campus housing 15 percent more than living in standard dorm housing, something that has raised the ire of current students.

"Well, I better get looking for an off-campus house," said one student who preferred to remain anonymous.

Also being developed is a new Leadership Development Model, which is designed to keep juniors and seniors engaged in the campus community.

"We see a lot of upperclassmen fade into the background after taking leadership roles their freshman and sophomore years," Segawa said. "We'd like to keep them engaged, which is hard. This is new, unexplored territory. There isn't any tangible research here."

His goal is to not lose the advantage of experience and the wisdom that comes with it. To help combat this, continuity files are passed from executive to executive in ASUPS positions, the programmers and other Media Heads, but occasionally these files are lost or not elaborated on for future generations.

Another obstacle that the department must face is dealing with understaffing. At the end of this semester, Administrative Assistant Sharon Mihelich, Assistant Director for Student Services Kristi Maplethorpe, Resident Directors Ben Hahn and Cory Kopp and other staff members will be leaving, creating plenty of spaces to be filled.

Despite all these staff changes, students shouldn't be wary of a different Student Affairs Department, Segawa said.

"There won't be a change in service," Segawa said.

However, the Student Affairs Department has an overarching goal. They would like to stop being so reactionary to the needs of campus.

"Instead of treating problems as they arise, and bandaging wounds, we'd like to do more forward thinking," Chee said.

Brandon Lueken wants to have an affair with a ... student.

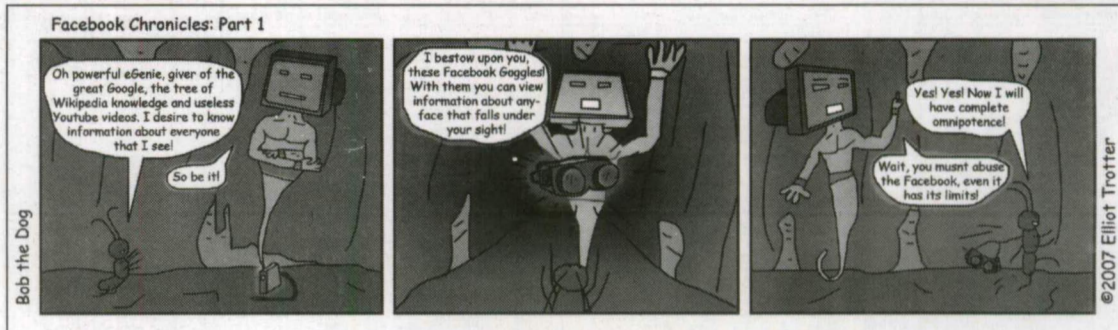
Security Report

Security staff responded to, or received reports of, the following incidents on campus between Jan. 16, 2007 and Feb. 5, 2007:

- Several vehicles in the Fieldhouse parking lot were broken into. Personal items were taken from a few of the vehicles, others were damaged.
- A student reported her Northface jacket was stolen from the Café.
- A construction worker reported a large sum of cash taken from his back-pack. The back-pack was left unattended.
- Several students reported personal items missing from their rooms in Anderson-Langdon Hall. In each case, the rooms were like left unlocked and unattended.
- A student reported his 1999 Toyota Camry stolen from the parking lot outside Harrington Hall.
- A student reported his ipod was stolen from his back-pack. He believes the theft occurred while he was attending a class in Wyatt Hall.
- Graffiti continues to be a significant problem in the Library. The vandal nearly always leaves the tag "SVE" and often includes various words or phrases that are not readable. The work appears to be by the same person who is most likely a student at the University. The cases are being investigated and action will be taken against the person or persons identified. Any information leading to the identification of those responsible is appreciated.

• Courtesy of Todd A. Badham

Hey You!



"HEY YOU," come to the Conspiracy of Hope Benefit Concert.

"HEY YOU," Info Center kids! Stop being so attractive

"HEY YOU," stop spilling beer in my car.

"HEY YOU," nothing like a restraining order to make the heart grow fonder.

"HEY YOU," it could be worse, at least you didn't piss yourself.

"HEY YOU," go see UT at TAG this Saturday!

"HEY YOU," no me gusta.

"HEY YOU," new members

of Kappa Alpha Theta, you rock.

"HEY YOU," why are you such a man-whore?

"HEY YOU," club president, will you be mine?

"HEY YOU," tummies are not attractive, beer bellies are not attractive, puking and getting wasted is not attractive.

"HEY YOU," stop smoking in the Almbar.

"HEY YOU," stop touching my Wii!

"HEY YOU," Alpha Phi loves their new members!

"HEY YOU," buy roses in the SUB for Crush Week.

"HEY YOU," on the soccer team, I think you're cute in a dorky kind of way.

"HEY YOU," in Japn202, calm down!

"HEY YOU," little OC girl, I think you're a hottie boombaladi!

"HEY YOU," boys, wanna shake your booty? Tahitian style, that is!

"HEY YOU," no one cares about how wasted you got or what you did last night, but go ahead and make yourself look stupid for our entertainment anyways.

"HEY YOU," K-Fed, what's with the cornrows?

"HEY YOU," happy 21st! Hope you're not too hung over to take your O-Chem test.

"HEY YOU," stop worrying about an outcome, stop worrying about whether you will succeed or fail, just go for it and have no regrets.

"HEY YOU," either go 110% or none at all, because going half-assed is pathetic.

"HEY YOU," stop collapsing my wave function.

"HEY YOU," walking fast doesn't mean I can't still see you.

"HEY YOU," go shower.

"HEY YOU," you are not a princess, this is not a fairy tale and there will be no happy ending for you.

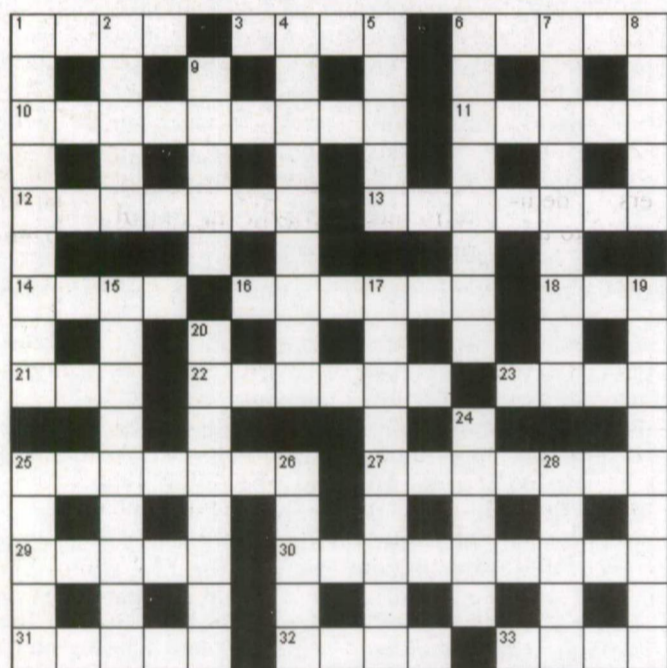
"HEY YOU," Track House, pull your pants up. this means war ... we'll see who's laughing their ass off now. love, the Outhaus.

"HEY YOU," women's basketball, way to beat the Lutes and be first in Conference! You rock!

"HEY YOU," I wish I could yell.

"HEY YOU," buy a Tamanawas.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Fortune's partner
3. 1990s Summit locale
6. Seems never ending, with "on"
10. Panama Canal spearheader
11. No Clue
12. With 29-Across, campus visitor on Feb. 16
13. Transportation at the airport?
14. Passes with flying colors
16. Controversial oil grp. connected with Chevron
18. Drug War wagers, abbr.
21. 21. Notice
22. The week ____ Saturday

23. Taken advantage of
25. No Clue
27. Contamination break out in Sept. 2006
29. See 12-Across
30. No Clue
31. Like some warm pants
32. 917 N. Alder St., e.g.
33. He spent some time on the dock of the bay

6. French leader Charles
7. Heights
8. It can be made in public
9. Tilts, as a ship
15. Possible symptom of poor sight
17. What you're doing
19. "____" lying on the grass," Talking Heads lyrics
20. Disgusted
24. Runs amok
25. First name of Spinal Tap guitarist
26. Porteña First Lady
27. "Are so" retort

DOWN

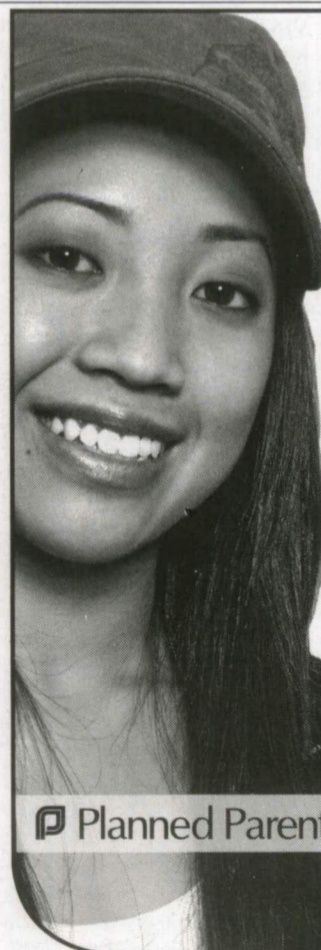
1. Where one might find President Thomas or 10-Across
2. New Zealand natives
4. Increased in incline
5. Rock and roll's Hall and ____

Crossword courtesy of Crosscurrents

CLASSIFIEDS POLICY

The Trail shall not be held liable for the content or accuracy of its Hey You ads. The opinions of the "Hey You" ads do not represent the opinions of The Trail or The Trail Staff. No paid members of The Trail editorial staff may submit "Hey You" ads. No personal names are allowed in the "Hey You" ads. The Trail reserves the right to modify or discontinue any and all parts of the ad, and without notice. The reader agrees not to use the The Trail's "Hey You" ad section to create damaging, unlawful, harmful or threatening content; commit libel or false accusations; be false, inaccurate or misleading; or discriminate in any way shape or form. Although The Trail strives to accurately portray each reader's classified or "Hey You" ad, providing a service for the UPS community, The Trail always has the final say in the final copy of the "Hey You" ad section.

To submit a "Hey You" ad, email:
trailheyyou@ups.edu



FREE Birth Control for One Year! at Planned Parenthood

Services include:

- Annual exam and counseling
- Birth control pills, IUD, foam, the shot, vaginal ring, diaphragm, condoms, the patch
- Emergency contraception

Call to see if you qualify. Everything is confidential.

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

Apply for a UPS Sustainability Grant!

Deadline: February 15, 2007

Beginning with the 2006-07 academic year, the Sustainability Advisory Committee will be awarding grants in an effort to foster a more sustainable campus and community through research, education, outreach and planning. All members of the campus community, including faculty, staff, and students are eligible to apply for these grants, either individually or in teams. All proposals will be considered; however, we encourage applicants to take into consideration the campus's sustainability theme of the year which is energy. Please visit the sustainability web site at www.ups.edu/sustainability for more information and to download a proposal form. Proposals are due February 15.

Debunking "Tacompton" Discrimination

By Beth Murdock
Opinions Writer
emurdock@ups.edu



"Like, oh-my-God-you-guys, Tacoma is so sketch." If I had a dollar for every time I've heard that sentence, all my financial aid woes would be history. It's the sort of sentiment that we like to toss into conversation to make ourselves seem like we know something of the world. We've walked these mean streets and are therefore edgy and cool. Notice my use of the word "we." I include myself in this critique. There's nothing I want more than to be considered edgy and cool, except maybe a boyfriend or a lifetime supply of yams.

Suburban, middle-class, white girls like myself are brought up to believe that

urban areas like Tacoma are gritty, dangerous places filled with unsavory characters. Our society is constantly reinforcing the idea that we should view such areas with the utmost suspicion, avoiding them and their inhabitants whenever possible. At the very least, we should only venture out when equipped with some form of protection such as a man, a club, or a very large dog. My roommate used to try and convince me to carry her pepper spray with me whenever I went running down by the waterfront. I told my father about these conversations because I found them amusing, but instead of laughing, he offered to buy me some mace of my own.

I often go for walks in town by myself, occasionally on a particular errand but often just for some fresh air. On a recent sunny Saturday afternoon, I decided to walk down 6th Avenue. I had a vague notion of doing a little thrift store shopping. Along the way, I encountered, among other things: two somewhat lecherous men taking a smoke break outside of a tattoo parlor, a used condom and an angry, shouting, homeless man. Although I found it necessary to adjust my steps so as not to collide with these obstructions, I didn't feel terribly threatened by them. They certainly weren't menacing enough to dissuade me from future trips to 6th. Truth be told, I don't consider it a proper sunny-day walk if I don't get accosted

SEE TACOMPTON — PAGE 7

• Declaring my right to give

By Aaron Albro
Opinions Writer
aalbro@ups.edu



Throughout the course of my life I have discovered that everybody needs blood. Amazing discovery, no? I thought so. Well, given the amazing technological advances that our society has strived to accomplish, it should come as no surprise that medicine has found ways to help people who, for one reason or another, need more blood.

This country's blood banks are vitally important to modern medicine. They ensure that donated blood reaches people who need it at medical facilities around the country. This is an amazing support system that deserves support from everyone. Barring certain religious sects that do not support the idea of blood transfusion, I believe everyone should support and do their best to assist the medical practitioners dedicated to this task.

This system, however, is not without its flaws. One of those flaws prevents healthy, willing donors like me from giving blood. Why? Because I sleep with boys.

The Red Cross, and by association all of its affiliates who normally run blood drives, does not allow homosexuals to give blood. Normally when an organization prevents certain members of society from participating openly in its services, it is called discrimination and is shortly followed by a slew of law suits from the ACLU.

In the Red Cross's case however, discrimination is both legal and publicly endorsed. No one seems to care that homosexuals aren't allowed to give blood.

The reason behind this form of discrimination is obvious. Gay people have AIDS. All gay people. Every single last gay person on this earth has AIDS. Actually, when you have your first gay thought, you contract AIDS. It is how

we welcome each other to the club.

On the other hand, no straight people have AIDS. Well, the Africans do, but that's because they're dirty and not as advanced as we are. But in our society, being straight is like a get out of AIDS free card.

For those of you unable to detect sarcasm, please disregard the last two paragraphs and read on.

The policy of disallowing homosexuals to give blood needs to stop. I understand that people are concerned about diseases in blood. Fortunately, the Red Cross tests all the blood that goes through its programs. Currently, that's only straight blood. And guess what, they have to discard some "contaminated blood."

My point is this. I am gay. I do not have AIDS. I want to give blood. And I believe I have a right to do this.

Others in my situation have opted for the easy way out, which is, simply, lying. In fact, one of my exes from back home nates blood as often as he can. He doesn't have AIDS either. On top of that, he has the blood type B-negative, which the Red Cross is in desperate need of.

I, on the other hand, do not believe I should have to lie just so I can give blood. I think it is time for the Red Cross and its daughter companies to abandon this policy adopted in the 1960s. Science now realizes that AIDS isn't a "gay disease;" why hasn't medicine caught up?

Bottom line, if you have a pulse, you can get AIDS. So instead of not allowing people who sleep with the same gender to give blood, maybe the Red Cross should just continue their process of testing all the blood they acquire and open themselves up to the other tenth of the population.

• Aaron Albro reserves the right to give blood, and take blood, whenever he wishes.

Social networking on V-Day

By T.J. Rakitan
Opinions Writer
trakitan@ups.edu



Valentine's Day approaches. Known in some circles as "Singles Awareness Day," this particular holiday was the bane of my social existence from the third grade on up.

It all started when the idea sunk in that passing out little red-and-pink construction-paper cards to one's classmates is essentially pointless and, in a word, stupid. This realization, in turn, lead me to various acts of defiance such as the seven-years-running "Screw Valentine's Day" jam session and the poem to a friend in fifth grade that ran, "Roses are red / Violets are blue / Valentine's sucks / and so do you."

Even after the medium of exchange was upgraded from construction-paper hearts to various chocolate confections, I still didn't get the point. Boy, had I known

then what I know now, I'd be telling a different story.

As kids, it's not necessarily clear to us that what our teachers are really having us do on Valentine's Day is participate in a loosely-coupled social network. Granted, I can't say most teachers I've known were aware of this either; nevertheless, the networks we create and in which we participate have the potential for infinite complexity and tantalizing payoffs.

Still, one aspect of these networks has been repeatedly rearing its ugly head in every conversation I've had with countless acquaintances about the "meet market" here at UPS: there's no dating culture here.

As an economics major, I hate to see such inefficiency in any market—but hell, when it comes to social exchange between the sexes (and I stress, social), the general consensus seems

to be that we're running a trade deficit to compete with the Bush Administration. Perhaps some of our readers in the comparative sociology and psychology departments can shed more light on this than my own colleagues, but it often seems to me that the big problem is the wealth of current social mores that make it so hard to define what it means to go on a date.

For example, I might ask an eligible "other" out to coffee without the least intention of ever having anything come of it. What would we call this scenario? I, for one, haven't a clue.

This lack of ability to define a date is a killer. Think of all the miscommunications and awkward pauses engendered by not knowing whether your hour-long conversation over dinner should fall within the rubric of a date: this can determine everything from where you're going for dinner to—most importantly—who pays for it. The uncertainty

SEE VALENTINES — PAGE 7

Troubles with extremism

By Walid Zafar
Opinions Writer
wzafar@ups.edu



One of the highlights of my childhood was watching a girl on the Maury Povich Show who was petrified of clowns. I thought, "ok that is understandable" and as I was heading to the fridge to grab another Otter Pop, I saw someone else who was scared of some sort of office supply. I believe it was paper clips.

I learned two things that day. One, that Otter Pops are best opened using a pair of scissors and two, people can be scared of almost anything. Not so long ago, while eating Ben and Jerry's (an obvious

sign of my upward social mobility), I learned that there are also extremists when it comes to almost anything.

What constitutes an extremist? Does an extremist have a beard? Perhaps he wears glasses while reading Jane Austin? Maybe he is a she or she is a he or one in the same. What does an extremist eat? Perhaps a halibut burger. No, let's assume that the extremist is vegetarian, no, that's too "genocidal" so how about vegan. Once again, there is a dilemma. Although a vegan diet is honorable, the product was brought to the SUB in a truck that probably used fossil fuels which polluted the environment.

The most humane dietary practice among extremist and the environmentally conscious must be a Freegan diet, or if you like meat and are cognizant of the genocidal ramifications of sirloin steak but hate pollution, a Meagan diet. By 2012, I predict that dumpster diving will eclipse skateboarding and rock climbing in popularity as well as in nutritional value.

No matter what idea exists, there are some that take it a bit too far. Now, when most people think about extremism, who do they think about? Goebbels and his minions have done a marvelous job in teaching us about extremism through an imperialist prism so we think of a Muslim,

SEE EXTREMISM — PAGE 6

Editorial Policy: Columns do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Trail. The Trail encourages all readers to respond to all articles or important issues by writing a letter to the Editor. Columns and letters in the Opinions section are printed at the discretion of the Editorial Board.

The Trail reserves the right to refuse any letter that is submitted for publication. Letters must be signed with a full name and contact information and are due no later than 5 p.m. on Mondays. Letters may be mailed to trailops@ups.edu or delivered through the mail to CMB 1095.

EXTREMISM — CONT. FROM PAGE 5

most likely an Arab.

This "Extremist Arab" most certainly hates the West, but not for the fact that we glamorize anorexia nor because we have a higher murder/suicide rate than any non-occupied Muslim country in the world. The idea this extremist hates most is the institution of democracy. It's a simple matter of jealousy. I don't blame him for his jealousy though. Come on, greatest country ever. In no other country are the people's voices as important as they are in the land of the hamburger. Name one other democracy where the majority of people oppose a war and instead get an escalation, an imminent third war on the horizon and a possible fourth war after that. Extremists hate our generosity.

When we think of this individual, we conjure up a religious zealot, a person that takes a religious idea or a scriptural passage and not only takes it literally, which a fundamentalist does, but takes it overboard. I ask myself: can you be secular and an extremist? Damn right.

When a person from one faith goes around and tells members of another faith that they are unintelligent and irrational, we call that intolerance. Is it not equally intolerant when someone with no faith goes around and tells

Telling me I am a criminal because I eat eggs is not going to make me stop eating eggs; approaching it in a reasonable way might.

all people that they are unintelligent and brainwashed? Perhaps some humanists might take offense and see this as a personal attack. Far from it, but let's not succumb to naïveté. Intolerance is intolerance. What differentiates one who says "kill all infidels" from one who proclaims "all those who don't worship materialism are against reason and rationality"? Yes, the killing part, but that's not my point. Both have a deep down hatred of those they deem to not understand what they understand.

Some people think that we should not consume meat. I am not in that camp but I sympathize with the cause and do not eat processed meat. Now, let's assume I was a good old bacon eating, chicken grubbing, fur wearing, baby seal clubbing, deep-sea crab catching, Dick Cheney bird/friend shooting kind of guy. The best way for me to stop buying alligator boots and baby seal scarves would be to be educated about the cause.

On the contrary, if I were accused of genocidal murder, would I really want to help

the cause? No. Telling me I am a criminal because I eat eggs is not going to make me stop eating eggs; approaching it in a reasonable way might.

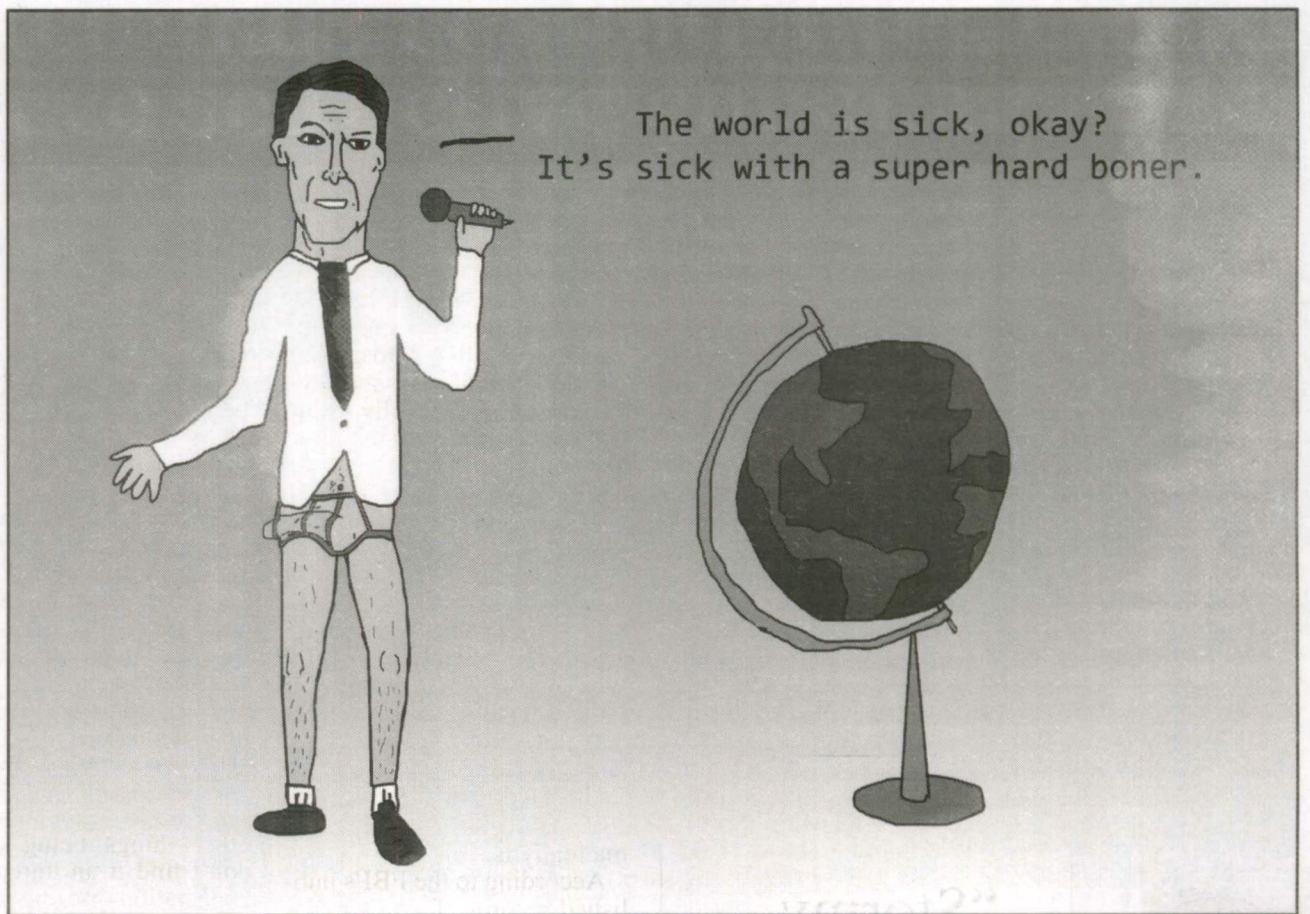
A person can be very enthusiastic about a free market economy, living life by the honorable yet very contradictory slogan of "Individualists unite." The problem is that such people are often overshadowed by Free Market Fanatics.

To believe that a market economy can bring millions out of poverty is questionable and has never worked yet it is still one of the millions of other ideas that float around.

However, if you argue that Lincoln should not have ended slavery (because the free markets would have done so), that a truly free society should be allowed to have child labor, and monopolies or your incorrigible view of statism leads you to argue that every government, no matter how democratic or transparent, is no better than the Nazis, then, my unregulated friend, the invisible hand has made you an extremist.

The real problem with extremism is that in the public arena, it allows a branch not to be seen for what it is, but to be overexposed to the point where people see it as the entire tree. Every concept has many different elements, many schools of thought, but because of extremists and the attention they garner, the original idea often escapes us and we see an eccentricity as the true form of the idea. Much too often, when we hear about Muslim, feminist or environmental extremists, we assume that these people represent the entire movement of Islam, women's rights and conservation but they do not.

• Walid Zafar hates extreme sports.



PHIL MOORE

New family pet: leashed kids

• Children do not belong on a dog's tether

By Jesimin Berman
Opinions Writer
jberman@ups.edu



We all see it, whether its when we're walking through an airport terminal or the mall. Children on leashes are becoming quite the epidemic. Who ever thought that this was a good idea? Sure, kids can be spunky, energetic, unruly, but is that any reason to bust out the leash?

Furthermore, just because the leash's harness is in the form of a backpack with teddy bears or trains does not subtract the fact that the child is still wearing a leash. That is a great way to coax your child into the leash. If I could hear the conversation that leads up to strapping a child into a leash, I would imagine it would go something like this: "Here toddler, here toddler. Who's a good boy? Yes you are, yes you are, let mommy and daddy just get the cutest little harness on you. Toddler want to go for a walk? Sure you do, that's a good boy!"

But I'm going to be fair and try to address why some parents might want to use a leash. Yes, children can be difficult to watch. They run around and they don't always listen to their parents, siblings, or baby sitters. Then again,

they're children; they're not dogs or some other animal that you need to restrain with a leash so that they don't attack people.

Leashing your child is just going to produce serious psychological trauma by the time they are teenagers. No teen wants to look at family pictures and see photos of their parents walking them through the mall on a leash. Let us stick to the traditional

"when did you know that your leash made you feel more secure than a blanket or a teddy bear?"

Seriously though, why not just hold your child's hand? A leash is so impersonal and makes one's child seem more like a pet than an actual person. There are so many hang-ups that children will adopt from their parents over the years anyway.

What are the parents of leashed children to do when one day, their child gives up human speech, huh? Neither parent is going to take ownership for the leash idea at that point. Therapy will obviously be needed to reduce the tension in the parent's relationship and to renew

No teen wants to look at family pictures and see photos of their parents walking them through the mall on a leash.

their relationship with their child. That's going to get expensive. If mommy and daddy had only remembered that holding their child's hand was priceless, they could have put the money for the leash and decades of corrective therapy into their child's college fund, their own retirement fund, or even better, the much needed tropical family vacation.

With some parents already worried about smothering their children with love, being overly touchy or emotional, let's not wonder what caused little Jimmy to head to the doghouse to sleep after he's had a nightmare.

• Jesimin Berman believes that leashes should only be used on dogs and lovers.



Conspiracy of Hope



PlayStation III



Nintendo Wii



Broken Treadmills

TACOMPTON

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

or yelled at by at least one homeless person. Once, in my hometown of Atlanta, a man insisted on reading my friend and me a poem and then demanded a donation of four dollars. I gave him two.

Sometimes I even take walks at night. People frequently respond to mentions of this

habit with raised eyebrows and pointed questions. "You went where? Alone?" It's clear to me that what they're really asking is more like, "What's wrong with you? Did you somehow forget to be afraid?" Well, yes. I suppose I did. How foolish of me. This culture of fear isn't

unique to T-Town. It's just as alive and well back home in Atlanta. Two years ago, I horrified my girlfriends by suggesting that we eschew the limousine and ride MARTA, the Atlanta public transit system, to our senior prom. The responses I received varied in specific word choice, but the general message was, "Thanks, but I'd really rather not get raped, stabbed, or eaten by homeless people. Besides, my mother would never let me ride MARTA."

In reflecting on all the concerned reactions from my friends and relations, I must consider the possibility that they're not completely crazy. Maybe I should be afraid. Perhaps I am stricken with a dangerous invincibility complex. I decided to look up some FBI statistics to determine just how sketchy Tacoma really is.

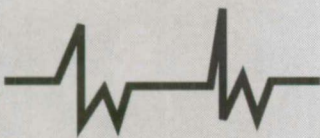
According to the FBI's published records, Tacoma experienced 6.5 homicides, 60.38 forcible rapes, 347.2 robberies and 599.3 aggravated assaults per 100,000 people in 2005. With the exception of homicide, these numbers are all significantly higher than the corresponding national averages: 6.9 homicides, 32.2 forcible rapes, 195.4 robberies, and 340.6 aggravated assaults. This makes Tacoma one of the sketchier cities in the nation. Though some might be comforted to know that it is still nowhere near as sketchy as Atlanta, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington D.C., or Detroit, it still scares the pants off Seattle, Portland, Austin, Honolulu, Salt Lake City, Anchorage and New York.

So it's true. Scary things do happen to people in Tacoma. It is a certified and bona fide "sketchy town." What does that mean for tragically naïve people like me? What is the statistical likelihood of my being a victim of a violent crime on any given day in the city? Well, let's see: 2014 violent crimes per year divided by 365 days equals just over 3 violent crimes per day. There are about 200,000 people in Tacoma, so that's about .00001 crimes per person, per day. This means that on any given day in Tacoma, I have a .001% chance of being the victim of a violent crime.

Call me crazy, but that's a risk I'm willing to take. The UPS campus, while lovely, can feel awfully small and homogenous. I find it necessary to get out and explore every once in a while. I encourage my fellow students to do the same. Take your man or your mace if you have to, but don't you dare let fear keep you inside.

• Beth Murdock isn't afraid of Tacoma, Tacoma's afraid of her.

The Pulse PHOTO POLL



What would *your* porn-star name be?

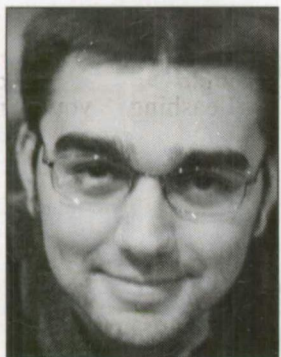


"Stormy prospect"

Alisha Nightingale
Freshman

"Whiskers 37"

Tom Van Heuvelen
Senior

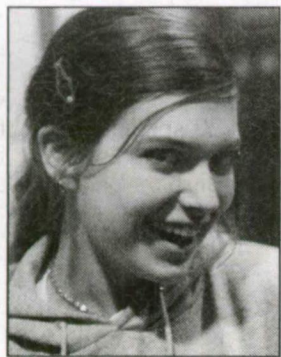


"Sgt. Sassy"

Alex Ellis
Sophomore

"Foxy McFox-Fox"

Marlene Hild
Sophomore



VALENTINES

CONT. FROM PAGE 5

begs the question: is there a distinction at all between "hanging out" and "dating?" Perhaps this logic is a little too "When Harry met Sally," but if two possibly compatible individuals—to state the case generally—find themselves socializing with one another, where does friendship stop and intimacy begin?

I'd hazard that it might as well boil down to an interview process not unlike the one associated with job hunting.

Consider: given the choice between spending time with any one person as opposed to another, which one will you choose to spend more time with? All other things being equal, I don't find it an unreasonable expectation that one would be inclined to spend more time around the people that make one happiest.

In the labor market this often will translate to working for whoever offers the highest wage; so, using the idea of happiness itself instead of dollars per hour, why not gravitate toward those who make you feel the best? As the usual plethora of how-to relationship literature suggests, this gut feeling for what makes us happy is something that we all must define for ourselves, whether or not we're on a date.

Sure enough, this leads me back to the idea of a network.

Each of us, through the Facebook as well as non-electronic means, is connected to any number of other people. I like to think of networks as search tools: as more and more people join up, each profile contributes a certain amount of life experience, information and point-of-view—all of which can be tapped by other members of the network toward some greater end. Pardon

I'd hazard that dating might as well boil down to an interview process not unlike the one associated with job hunting.

my waxing philosophical, but these people add up after a while, giving those connected to the network no

shortage of options of people with whom to associate.

With that said, why does it seem that I never hear about the wonderful results from the vastness of our interconnected social networks around here? Come on, all you singles out there, you have acquaintances that could potentially change status on Valentine's Day, right? (Reality check: unless there's potential in real life, your facebook crushes don't count). Just think: gravitate toward those with whom you feel the best. In economics, we call this "utility maximization." Translation: it might be a date or it might not, but something's bound to come of it.

•T.J. Rakitan will be spending this Valentine's Day constructing a functional, physiologically correct working-heart.

The Trail wholeheartedly condones both vaginas and monologues.

Don't miss these upcoming weekend events!

Conspiracy of Hope Benefit Concert



Saturday Feb 10th, 7:30 PM

Kilworth Chapel

Tickets are \$5 at the

Info Center & the door

Benefits L'Arche Tahoma Hope & Gardens and Emergency Food Network

Vagina Monologues



Monday, Feb, 12

Tuesday, Feb 13

Wednesday, Feb 14

7:30pm in Schneebeck Concert Hall

Tickets are \$5 at the Info Center



Valentines
candy



Loneliness



Super
Bowl Party



Super Bowl
Commercials

... it's G.R.

At the end of every January, groups of Loggers gather to scream in Jones Circle and swarm Todd Field. Are they working off stress from being back at school? No. They've just completed Rush, and they are now among the 25 percent of UPS students in a sorority or fraternity.

Though for non-Greek students, events like Crossover and Bid Day are the most visible parts of Rush, in actuality recruitment lasts a week each for the sororities and fraternities, and is one of the most complicated events organized by the eight chapters during the year.

"Recruitment is fascinating in a lot of ways," said Moe Stephens, assistant director of Greek life. "I encourage everyone I know to go through recruitment just for the experience. You really get a chance to know people you may not have known before."

This year, sorority recruitment took place from Jan. 18 to 23, while men's recruitment began Jan. 26 and ended last Saturday. Rush operates differently for the two groups.

The National Panhellenic Conference sets down the rules and regulations for women's recruitment, which uses a mutual selection process to offer bids. Stephens characterizes sorority recruitment as "very structured," and notes that the local Panhellenic Council runs most of the program itself.

Women visit and rank all four sororities on the first and second nights of Rush. Meanwhile, the chapters make lists of women to invite back, and

a computer system begins matching the women's preferred sororities with the sororities' lists of women. Each woman visits three chapters on the third night and their top one or two on preference night.

Though the mutual selection process can seem complicated, and a small percentage of women may be "system dropped" (their selections do not match up with the sororities' selections), in the end it seems to be successful.

"It turns out to work to your advantage," said Addy Parrish, vice president for events planning at Pi Beta Phi. "Once you get an actual feel for how the houses actually are, everyone pretty much ends up where

"Of the women that stayed all the way through the recruitment process, 94 percent of them received a bid"

-Moe Stephens

they belong."

Stephens, who oversees the computer-based matching system for the process, agrees.

"Of the women that stayed all the way through the recruitment process, 94 percent of them received a bid," he said, noting that Puget Sound is slightly above the national average in this respect.

On the fifth night, the women who are rushing meet in McIntyre Hall and are given their bids. After choosing



FRESHMEN CROSS OVER AT THE END OF MEN'S RECRUITMENT

By: Maddy Ryen • Features Writer • mryen@ups.edu

FRATERNITIES

ΣΝ

Sigma Nu

Known As: "Snu"

Chapter: Zeta Alpha

Founded: 1869

Locally: 1948

ΦΔΘ

Phi Delta Theta

Known As: "Phi Delt"

Chapter: Washington Delta

Founded: 1848

Locally: 1952

IFC

Inter-Fraternity Council

ΣΧ

Sigma Chi

Known As: "Sigma Chi"

Chapter: Delta Phi

Founded: 1855

Locally: 1950

ΒΘΠ

Beta Theta Pi

Known As: "Beta"

Chapter: Delta Epsilon

Founded: 1839

Locally: 1962

Houses by

A look at the 2007 rush results (number of members)

Phi De
Sigma N
Sigma C
Be

"Once you get an actual feel for how the houses actually are, everyone pretty much ends up where they belong."

- Addy Parrish
Pi Phi event planning

UNIVERSITY
Despite both this and the State of stringent no to every organi or not, it is in familiarize the and
<http://www>

...SO WHAT'S IFC ALL ABOUT?

IFC, or Inter-Fraternity Council, is the governing body for all the Fraternities on campus. Headed up by Moe Stephens, the assistant director of Greek Life, IFC is composed of its own board, the presidents from each house, plus a representative from each house.

ΣΝ

ΦΔΘ

ΣΧ

ΒΘΠ

FEATURES

The Trail

February 9, 2007

9

to me...



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/DANIEL ADLER

CEPTING A BID FROM ONE OF FOUR FRATERNITIES ON CAMPUS.

whether or not to accept them and filling out the necessary paperwork, they go out to Jones Circle, where the chapters are waiting outside singing and cheering.

There is a contrast between sorority recruitment and fraternity recruitment.

"It's a lot more laid-back, but a lot more structured than men's recruitment usually is," says Stephens.

The Interfraternity Council oversees the UPS fraternities, but it has no national level, so any rules about recruitment come from the national chapters themselves.

For recruitment, each chapter holds a separate event night to which all men who are rushing are invited. After those events, the men rank the fraternities.

Next, each chapter holds an event for preference night. The men who are rushing attend the event of their preferred fraternity, often held away from the chapter house at a restaurant where alumni of the fraternity can attend. After preference night, the chapters decide to whom they will be extending bids.

Rush for the men culminates with Crossover, held the Saturday morning of Rush week on Todd Field. At the event, the men are given their bids – some will receive more than one

– and given half an hour to decide which fraternity they will join. After that time, the name of each man is called out, and he runs over to the chapter whose bid he has accepted.

Crossover may seem a little competitive.

"You ask a bunch of guys to stand four feet from the people they're competing with".

states junior Andrew Parker of Sigma Chi.

Overall, however, it's an enjoyable event.

"There's elation in the air," said sophomore Eric Delacorte of Sigma Chi. "There's lots of relief because Rush is over."

Rush at UPS is different from many other universities, most notably in its timing. Most sororities and fraternities rush in early fall, as they did at UPS for most of the school's history.

In 1986, however, a task force on Greek life was formed, mainly to discuss the timing of recruitment. Stephens, who has been at Puget Sound since 2004, says the task force was concerned with the academic involvement and campus assimilation of students who rushed in the fall. The decision was made to move Greek recruitment to the beginning of spring semester. Numbers for Greek life declined, and the campus lost several chapters due to that and other factors.

This year a new task force on Greek life convened, and Stephens says they will consider moving recruitment to before winter break, though he emphasized that recruitment will not be held in early fall.

Stephens feels that Greek life at UPS has changed in the two decades since the last decision about recruitment was made.

"I don't think there's as much emphasis on alcohol and partying," he said. "I really think there's been a return to their values."

ne numbers:

include snap bids, which are given after bid day)

4 Alpha Phi

4 Pi Phi

3 G-Phi

4 Theta

5

"I encourage everyone I know to go through recruitment just for the experience."

- Moe Stephens
Assistant Director, Greek Life

SORORITIES

ΑΦ

Alpha Phi

Known As: "A-Phi"

Chapter: Gamma Zeta

Founded: 1872

Locally: 1953

ΓΦΒ

Gamma Phi Beta

Known As: "G-Phi"

Chapter: Gamma Epsilon

Founded: 1874

Locally: 1961

National
Panhellenic
Conference

ΚΑΘ

Kappa Alpha Theta

Known As: "Theta"

Chapter: Delta Iota

Founded: 1870

Locally: 1963

ΠΒΦ

Pi Beta Phi

Known As: "Pi Phi"

Chapter: Washington Gamma

Founded: 1867

Locally: 1948

...AND PANHELL?

The National Panhellenic Conference is the governing body on for all sororities on campus. It too is headed up by Moe Stephens, and is composed of its own board, the president and a representative from each house. Some responsibilities of Panhell include running Greek Week with IFC, and formal recruitment.

ΑΦ • ΠΒΦ • ΓΦΒ • ΚΑΘ

Vaginas and cocks show pride

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

This Valentine's Day, cuddle up with someone you love and go to see two shows that shed light onto the holiday with their blunt yet theatrical stories of vaginas and penises.

Yes, once again it is that time of year. The Vagina Monologues and Cock-Tales are back. These twin shows on female and male sexuality will be appearing soon at UPS, and representatives from both productions urge the larger campus to go and see them.

Both productions are funded and backed by the Vagina Anti-Violence Alliance (VAVA), UPS's anti-sexual assault group, and the proceeds of both shows will go to the Sexual Assault Center of Pierce County (SACPC), which directly helps the victims of sexual assault.

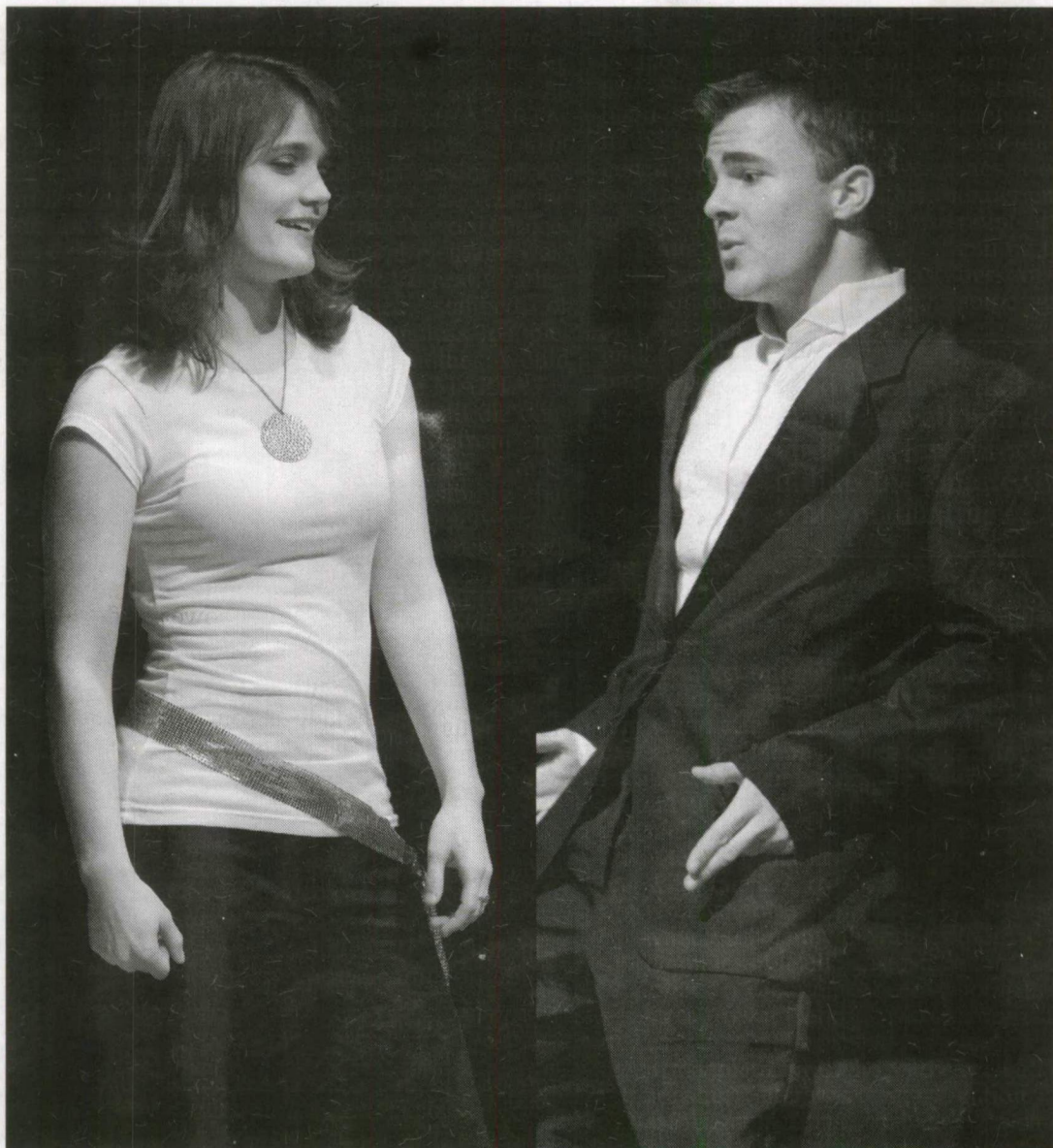
"People should go to both. There seems to be this belief that the two shows are opposing one another, when they're not. We need to create a dialogue from these two monologues," said sophomore TaReva Warrick-Stone, the president of VAVA.

The Vagina Monologues started from interviews of women about their experiences with sexuality by playwright Eve Ensler. Many of these monologues involved incidents of sexual assault, so the Monologues are heavily involved with educating people about that topic.

"It's really important that people participate in the movement to understand sexuality in order to end sexual violence, and I encourage everyone on campus to participate in that," said Warrick-Stone.

Performances of the Vagina Monologues will be February 12, 13, and 14 at 7:30 in Schneebeck Concert Hall. Tickets are \$5. In addition, there will be meetings both before and after the performances (on Feb. 19) in the Murray Boardroom for people who are either uncomfortable going to the performances or who wish to engage in more discussion.

On the other hand, CockTales was formed two years ago by Whitney Mackman, the head of VAVA



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/NICK KIRST
Junior Jean Marsh talks about her coochie snorcher in last year's production of the Vagina Monologues; senior Luke Newman demonstrates the awesome power of the pelvic thrust to CockTales' audience.

and a director of the on-campus Vagina Monologues. She encountered transfer student Chris Van Vechten (now a senior), who had seen a production of the Vagina Monologues at DePaul University earlier that year and had thought of doing a male version of it, but received little support. When Mackman suggested doing a male version of the Vagina Monologues, Van Vechten became one of the original eight cast members.

The first production of CockTales was somewhat ramshackle, done in the Rotunda by a bunch of young male college students that had not met each other before the performance. It was, however, extremely popular. There were approximately 150 available seats, but at least 300 people came. Those

that saw the first production seemed to like it, encouraging a slightly more professional production in Schneebeck last year.

Asked why it was so popular, cast members respond resoundingly: it's incredibly funny.

"It's all sorts of funny-political, raunchy, soft, embarrassing, bon mots; it's all over the place," said junior Brandon Lueken, another founding cast member.

But the show is more than just humor: it tries to explore male sexuality as clearly and deeply as the Vagina Monologues explores female sexuality.

"If this was just about dick jokes, I wouldn't do it," said Van Vechten.

The writers and performers of CockTales hope that the show is a sort of

counterbalance to the Vagina Monologues, showing both sides of the sexual coin.

"To have equality you need to see both sides. We're trying to translate the male experience into a good thing again," said junior Elliot Trotter, who is doing CockTales for the first time this year.

CockTales will be on February 23 and 24 at 7pm in the Rotunda. Tickets cost \$2. Every year the Cock-Tales monologues in the show have a tendency to take on a loose theme, and this year it is relationships. It promises to be a very entertaining time. The lineup of monologues will be slightly different on the two nights.

So, if you want an entertaining and meaningful evening, go to one of the performances, maybe even more than one.

Labyrinth flourishes

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

Firstly, this film is not a revision of the children's classic "Labyrinth" starring David Bowie. I am so sorry — I too am deeply troubled that I will never get to see Bowie in spandex again. But despite that one near-unforgivable flaw, "Pan's Labyrinth" ("El Laberinto del Fauno") is a cinematic medallion that deserves the widespread praise it has received from critics and audiences alike. I am, as many likely are, in awe of the double vision in "Pan's Labyrinth." Both a mythical adventure and war film, the film plays one off the other to create something truly distinct and winning.

"Pan's Labyrinth" is a Spanish film directed by Guillermo del Toro, and it is set in the aftermath of the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War. Ofelia, the main character of the movie, is a girl who prefers the closeness and comfort of books to the realities of the violent world around her. At the beginning of the film, we see Ofelia and her mother Carmen driving to a far-away garrison constructed to root out the remaining guerrillas who threaten the new fascist regime. Carmen's new husband, the malevolent Captain Vidal, ruthlessly commands the garrison and cares little for Ofelia's childishness. The film takes place around the garrison and the mysterious labyrinth behind it. Ofelia, being a very curious child, decides to venture in and explore the ruins (which the adults strangely ignore). It is in the labyrinth that Ofelia meets (presumably) Pan, a strange creature called a faun who bids her to perform mysterious tasks.

"Labyrinth" shares its time with both Pan and Ofelia's fantasy and the war scenario around the garrison. The garrison is filled with interesting characters: Mercedes, acted terrifically by Maribel Verdu, is Captain Vidal's maid and a secret sympathizer with the local rebels. Mercedes remains Ofelia's only close ally, and skirts around Vidal and others while trying to help the very guerrillas who want to bring down the garrison. Unlike other fantasy genre films, del Toro is keen to keep the fantasy bottled up tightly. Cutting between scenes of fantasy and reality, we do not have the pleasure to fully delve or believe in Ofelia's dream world. It would have been easier to fully send Ofelia through an Alice in

Seattle spring concerts set to rock

By Jeff Merrion
jmerrion@ups.edu
A&E Writer

Groundhog day is now behind us, and the verdict from Phil the Groundhog is that six more weeks of winter remain. Signs of spring are showing, and there is nothing wrong with alleviating some of the winter doldrums with great music. A number of acts will be gracing our area in the upcoming weeks and months, making for an exciting spring music season.

While the name of bluegrass has been marred by generations of hillbillies, when seen live, it is a transcendent experience. A phalanx of the nation's top bluegrass musicians will march jauntily into Tacoma for the Wintergrass festival between February 22 and 25.

The festival boasts such heavyweights as Nickel Creek's Chris Thile, Hot Buttered Rum (yes, they are as fun as their name suggests), and the legendary Tim O'Brien. Wintergrass takes place at the downtown Sheraton, and

while tickets are pricey (100 dollars), this festival is a must for bluegrass aficionados.

If you have been pining all winter to see a gigantic spaceship descend from the rafters of a music hall and release George Clinton, consider your wish granted. Funk legend George Clinton (of Parliament/ Funkadelic fame) will be laying down the groove on March 2 at the Showbox in Seattle for a paltry 20 dollars.

Despite his advanced age, Clinton still has more funk in him than a week-old glass of

milk. Still, this could be one of your last chances to see the legend before the years take their toll. Plus, he starts his concerts by descending from a spaceship. What more could anyone want?

If the your goal is to wallow in angst, lend an ear as the shaky-voiced folk/emo troubadour Bright Eyes comes to Seattle. It is an all ages show at the Showbox, so if you can fight your way through the throngs of pseudo-nihilistic high school students, you

SEE CONCERTS PAGE 12

SEE LABYRINTH PAGE 12

Tacoma's restaurants serve seductive cuisine

By Jessi Wyse
jwyse@ups.edu
A&E Writer

Have the majority of your recent winter evenings consisted of sitting blankly in front of your laptop? Was the last time you left campus when you were kicked out after finals last semester? Did your last hot date involve an excursion to the Cellar, or (dare we ask) the SUB? If your life is generally lacking in spice, Valentine's Day may be just the right time to add some flavor, and we are here to help, with three scrumptious solutions to stagnation! These restaurants are all in walking distance from the university, and can fit reasonably well into the average college budget.

If curries, rice noodles and the Far East sound like they tickle your culinary fancy, plan your romantic rendezvous at the Wild Orchid. Located on 6th and Junett, this outstanding Thai restaurant has a low-lit and low-key ambience which is deliciously complimented by its extensive menu. Adventurous patrons have the opportunity to partake in exotic selections such as pineapple fried rice, while more traditional folk can still order Pad Thai and other classic standbys. Feeling like dessert? Their chocolate spring rolls are not only delectable, but easy to share with your valentine.



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/WILL MCCLAIN

Wild Orchid offers an outstanding Thai menu and low-key ambience.

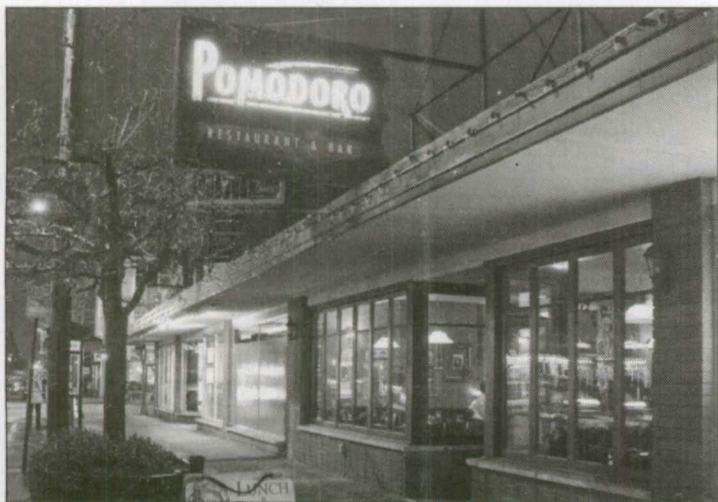
We have all gone a little mushy over the part in Disney's "Lady and the Tramp" when the two puppies' mouths draw together with their shared piece of spaghetti. Hoping to duplicate this scene on your Valentine's date? Then look no further than Pomodoro Italian Restaurant on N. 26th and N. Adams. Pomodoro's quaint, artsy location in the Proctor district and beautifully decorated setting provide a perfect backdrop for its authentic Italian cuisine. Their selection of pastas is enough to strike the fancy of any noodle-lover, and unlike other Italian restaurants, they also boast a decent selection of meat-dishes such as the

scrumptious Pork Coronare. One more great selling point for any college student: the portions are big enough that you will definitely have leftovers for the next day.

Are you hoping that Valentine's Day will help to reawaken the fire in your relationship? If so, you may want to visit Engine House No. 9. This quirky hotspot is set inside a converted historic firehouse and was recently named one of Tacoma's top 10 restaurants. Located at 611 N. Pine St, this locale is a bit more raucous than the other two but provides a unique, laid-back atmosphere that may be preferred by some couples. Its classic American cuisine encompasses a wide variety of burgers, salads, steaks and sandwiches: think Red Robin with fancy presentation and an antique twist. Engine House No. 9 is a ton of fun, and there is no question that after a few hours in an old firehouse, things between you and your date will start to heat up.

If the winter blues are getting to you, Valentine's Day is a perfect excuse to beat them off with snuggles over a plate of something simply sumptuous. And, who knows: you may very quickly discover that love's heart is through his or her stomach.

• Jessi Wyse is gorging herself on those gross V-Day hearts.



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/WILL MCCLAIN

Pomodoro provides a classic Italian atmosphere, perfect for romance.

Lights out with Liz • Valentine's Day loving

By Liz Elling
lelling@ups.edu
A&E Writer

Roses: \$29.99
Chocolates: \$12.00
Heartfelt greeting card: \$2.50

Giving your partner the most romantic sex of the year: Priceless.

Valentine's Day is upon us – now is your chance to get up on your partner, and show them just how much they mean to you. The trick to having a perfect Valentine's Day with your lover is to plan ahead and take your time.

Gentlemen, never underestimate the power of flowers and chocolate. They are the perfect precursor to a V-Day evening that might include a romantic dinner, a steamy movie and a bottle (or three) of wine. Ladies, while this is clearly your day, do not let your man do all the work. Surprise your man with a massage or sexy lingerie.

Once you and your partner make it to the bedroom, make sure neither of you are in a rush. Valentine's Day falls on a Wednesday this year, and the sex will not be a perfect ten if one of you is thinking of that five page paper due Thursday.

No woman will turn down a compliment about her body or her actions in bed. Tell your lady how you feel when she does something to you in bed. Tell her how much you appreciate her body. Compliments will

boost her confidence. Feeling desirable and beautiful can constitute a major turn on for a woman.

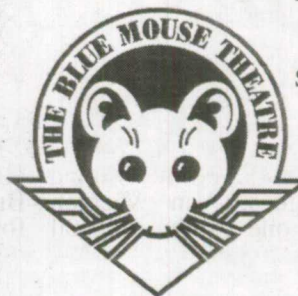
Focus on foreplay. Some women need as much as twenty minutes of foreplay in order to have an orgasm. Try slowly undressing your partner, kissing and caressing his or her body along the way. Concentrate on what you know your partner enjoys in bed, and try an intimate position such as spooning or girl-on-top.

Remember to communicate with your partner, perhaps with a "that feels great" or something more explicit depending on your comfort level. If you are not comfortable being vocal, give your partner non-verbal cues (a little moan, a deep sigh).

Maintaining eye contact with your partner can be extremely arousing, as can synchronizing your breathing. Breathing in and out together while maintaining a steady pace can lead to an amazing simultaneous climax.

Guys, while your first instinct may be to roll over and go to sleep after sex, remember that V-day is all about the lady. Stay close to her, hold her, let her fall asleep in your arms as you tell her you cannot wait to see her again in the morning. Most importantly, do not limit romance to only Valentine's Day! Use these tips to show someone how much you care any day of the year.

• Liz Elling was nicknamed "Xerox" in high school.



2611 N. Proctor
Tacoma, WA 98407
253.752.9500

FRIDAY FEB 9TH- WEDNESDAY FEB 14TH
CASINO ROYALE
NIGHTLY @ 7:00 PM
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE @ 3:30 PM
RATED PG-13

THURSDAY FEB 15TH
TACOMA SISTER CITY INTERNATIONAL FILM
FESTIVAL
MOVIE: BEAR HUG
COUNTRY: TAIWAN
DOORS OPEN 5:45 PM
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW SATURDAY @ 11:30 PM

Foreign flicks triumph at Sundance Festival

By Zachary Brand-Cousy
zbrandcousy@ups.edu
A&E Writer

2007's Sundance film festival handed out its awards at the Park City racquet club last week to an audience of filmmakers, festival-goers and sundry film-festival types.

Chief among the winners, receiving the grand jury prizes for dramatic and documentary films were, respectively, "Padre Nuestro" directed by Christopher Zalla, and Jason Kohn's "Manda Bala" (Send a Bullet).

"Padre Nuestro" tells the tale of a young immigrant's escape from a troubled past in Mexico to search for his father in New York. Director

Zalla, struck a note of pleasant bewilderment, saying, "I didn't prepare anything because I've never won anything in my life ... For a kid who was once on welfare this is a pretty amazing place to be."

The documentary winner "Manda Bala" (Send a Bullet) chronicles corruption in Brazil.

The subjects portrayed include a plastic surgeon who reconstructs mutilated ears, a money-laundering politician who utilizes a frog farm for his methods and a businessman spending exorbitant amounts of money to bullet-proof his cars.

The grand jury also gave out its international awards to Israeli film "Adama

Meshuga'at" (Sweet Mud) and "Vores lykkes fjender" (Enemies of Happiness), a Danish documentary about an Afghani women's successful bid in Afghanistan's first parliamentary election since 1969.

"Grace is Gone" managed to win the Audience Award: Dramatic prize. It stars John Cusack in an unusually reserved role, relating a father's struggle to inform his two daughters of their sergeant mother's death in Iraq.

The Audience Award: Documentary went to Irene Taylor Brodsky's personal narrative "Hear and Now."

Brodsky documents her own parent's decision to undergo cochlear implant surgery, a procedure for the

purpose of hearing restoration, after spending a lifetime deaf.

While awards may be nice, success at Sundance also means selling your film to a distributor for millions of dollars. This year's festival was particularly notable for its excessive cash flow.

Topping the charts was comedy "Son of Rambow," raking in \$7.75 million from Paramount.

The Weinstein Company was active, paying seven figures for three films including \$4 million for "Grace is Gone." Harvey Weinstein has already gone on record stating his intent to campaign for Cusack's Oscar nomination.

Even "Teeth," a campy

film concerning the fabled "vagina dentate," managed to be picked up for an undisclosed amount of money. Its starring actress, Jess Weixler, shared the jury's dramatic acting award with Tamara Podenski of "Four Sheets to the Wind."

Other notable festival films include the Seattle based film "Zoo," which gives respectful treatment to the controversial subject of zoophiles, a biography of the Clash frontman and lyricist Joe Strummer entitled "Joe Strummer: The Future is Unwritten," and "Dark Matter" winner of the Alfred P. Sloan prize, given to the best film engaging scientific and technological topics.

• Zachary Brand-Cousy reveres Dashboard Confessional.

LABYRINTH

CONT. FROM PAGE 10



Wonderland-like hole that fully captures the film and completely removes it from reality, but del Toro painfully pulls us away from Ofelia's world time and time again. After a little adventure with Ofelia, we are pulled back into reality by scenes of Vidal torturing a local rebel. This film is no extraordinary escape, but it is so much better for its daring contrast of worlds.

The contrast between Ofelia's world and reality is captured so fully by the film, that there are difficulties differentiating between them. Captain Vidal is almost so unspeakably villainous that he would be stereotypical for a fairy tale. But the comparison here is purposeful: Vidal, a champion of fascism, can also be portrayed as a silly fairy tale scoundrel — one dimensional and single minded. When the world of Ofelia's fantasy and reality intersect, there is a distinct ambiguity. Often we must question whether this is truly a real magical spectacle or an overactive imagination like the governess in "The Turn of the Screw." At the end of the film this effect hits us fully, and we are left afterward wonder-

ing if what occurred was real or not. Either way, the fantasy that Ofelia conjures is a powerful barrier against the horrors surrounding her, and del Toro is keen to symbolize books as a getaway car to more hopeful worlds. "Pan's Labyrinth" is richly imagined and impressively acted. Del Toro allows us to indulge in deeply colorful scenes and characters, but all of that beauty is always beset by blood and violence. While the film previews may suggest otherwise, this is a very R-rated film. The scenes of appalling torture are the main reason for the film's adult nature. "Pan's Labyrinth" is a film imagined by a girl suffering from a world of brutality, but that should not be a reason to skip this film. "Pan's Labyrinth" has won numerous critical awards, and has gathered six nominations coming into the 79th annual Academy Awards (including best foreign language feature). For its originality and luminous vision, "Pan's Labyrinth" must be seen. Of the films from 2006, I would struggle to recommend anything better.

• Jordan Barber is probably updating his status on The Facebook.

Deerhoof stomps audience with quirky avant garde pop

By Caitlin Boersma
cboersma@ups.edu
A&E Writer

Neumo's hosted the deliciously strange Deerhoof last Thursday night, along with two decidedly less palatable openers. I learned that Neumos, located in Seattle, used to be called Moe's. Apparently Neumos is a more hip and confusing way to spell "New Moe's." Neat.

Leti Angel opened the show. Their first song was decent, but the decency did not last. Charlie Salas, lead guitar and vocals, repeatedly used a loop machine to sing an octave higher over his own voice and talk to the crowd with an echo. This was not good musicianship. Hopefully, someday soon he will hear the crowd's annoyance and lose the loop.

Black Black — yes, their name is Black Black — was an interesting group. They came onstage to adjust their instruments and then left for 45 minutes to paint their faces

and bodies black. Thankfully they do not paint themselves every show. Their MySpace page reveals that they also dress up as lions, Indians and "blood."

Black Black's music was quiet and sad with strong, girlish vocals. Their sound was original, but the dress-up did not add anything to their performance except the annoyance of waiting.

Deerhoof's set was worth the wait. The band is Satomi Matsuzaki, bass and vocals, John Dietrich, guitar and Greg Saunier on the drums. Deerhoof is all about contrast. Matsuzaki sings high and sweet over the loud, hard beat of Saunier's drums. The guitar and bass often sound like they are playing different songs.

The band does not even write their songs together. They each write their own material and come together to somehow assemble a song that makes sense. Actually, it does not make sense, but the nonsense is what makes this group so unbelievably good.

The contrast of the group is heightened in a live performance. Seeing Matsuzaki dance is worth the ticket price alone. Her minimalist approach involves short, calculated hand gestures over the complicated, sometimes chaotic, music behind her.

Saunier frequently comes downstage and bends to Matsuzaki's height so he can thank the crowd. You can hear the quirkiness of Deerhoof's music on an album, but at a show you get to see the quirkiness of its members.

If you have never heard Deerhoof, now is the perfect time. Their newest album, "Friend Opportunity," is the most accessible yet. Accessible means you do not have to be a member of the Deerhoof cult to enjoy it. Their newest record is full of catchy beats and lyrics that will not leave your head. Listen to this album twice and Matsuzaki's "choo choo choo beep beep" will become your daily anthem.

• Caitlin Boersma is a deerhoof.

CONCERTS

CONT. FROM PAGE 10

stand a chance of being face to face with the beautifully tortured catharsis of Conor Oberst and company, all for only 25 dollars.

In the interim between now and the next Wilco tour, fans can satiate themselves at the upcoming Nels Cline & Glen Kotche concert, at the Nightlight in Bellingham. While both musicians are in Wilco, the music at this show prom-

ises to be a bit more outré than Wilco's (Nels Cline is most famous as a free jazz/noise guitarist, and Glen Kotche often plays using crickets as an instrument). Nels and Glen will be playing on February 20, and tickets are 10 dollars.

And finally, what genre of music better encapsulates the carefree spirit of spring than reggae?

Dancehall mainstay Eek-a-mouse will be delivering his unique sing-speak reggae on March 3 at Chop Suey in Seattle for 15 dollars.

The variety of concerts this spring run the gamut from macabre to magnificent, but there is something for everyone to usher in the new season.

• Jeff Merrion is married to Colin Meloy.

West Coast brews tickle taste buds

By Travis McNamara
tmcnamara@ups.edu
A&E Writer

I might have the best job in the world. My last job aptitude test told me I was most suited to being a ski instructor (seriously), so ever since I have had to keep my eyes peeled for other sources of income. All was lost until my saviors at The Trail told me to cover a story about four West Coast breweries' flagship beers, and then pay me for it.

So now I get to get paid to drink, which I can spend on beer, to drink, and get paid. This is either the perfect marriage or the downward spiral that is my life.

I sampled the most popular beers from four West Coast breweries, ranging from Petaluma, CA all the way up to Juneau, AK. So sit back, relax, and somebody hold on to my keys.

Lagunitas "Censored" from Petaluma, CA

Originally named "The Kronik" until the Man stepped in, the Lagunitas "Censored" is good enough to attract the attention. Aptly described on the bottle as a "rich copper ale," it has a rusty-amber hue and a slightly metallic hop finish. It has well-balanced flavor and a great big malty character that sticks on your

tongue all the way through. Man, is this beer good.

Lagunitas is one of my favorite new breweries with some of the best beers across the board. I took a tour there a couple weeks ago and the place is legit grassroots: one warehouse and twenty-six friendly and, I think, stoned employees. Californians.

Rogue "Dead Guy Ale" from Portland, OR

One of the tastiest beers from Rogue's all over tasty menu. While Rogue's signature is big, bold flavors, Dead Guy scales it back a few notches and presents a full-bodied beer which is more balanced and subtle. Very

clear and deep honey-amber in color, it packs in tons of flavor under a nice maltiness and gentle bitter hops towards the end. That and they serve it in 22 oz. bottles, which might make the rest of this article harder to write. Delicious!

Elysian "The Immortal IPA" from Seattle, WA

Whew! IPAs, or India Pale Ales, are known for their big, bitter, hoppy overtones, and Elysian is kickin' ass in that department.

A whole boatload of hops gives this goldenrod beer a crisp, refreshing snap. The interesting part is its buttery, almost English cream ale style aroma and body. I met a local

microbrewer who swears by the head brewer at Elysian, saying he is one of the area's best. If the Immortal is any testament, that guy was all sorts of right.

Alaskan "Amber" from Juneau, AK

Officially the first beer I ever had in the Northwest, Alaskan Amber is an old-timey favorite for most in the area. Much subtler in flavor than the previous three, with a rich deep-amber color and nice grainy, barley taste. Very drinkable, especially if you are already drunk.

And hey, it won "Best Beer in the Nation" in 1988! Look at that!

I did it evverybody! I made it all the way threw and just wanted to say thanks for reading and try these beers, cause there great, and I have to go make a ham sandwich and then maybe get some sleeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeep.

• Travis McNamara is a lightweight.



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/PAUL WICKS

Beers from left to right: "Dead Guy Ale," "Amber," "Censored," and "The Immortal IPA."

THE Grand CINEMA 606 S Fawcett Ave
Tacoma, WA
(253) 593-4474
\$5.50 with student ID!

Notes on a Scandal (R)

Fri: 2:00, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30
Sat/Sun: 12:10, 2:00, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30
Mon-Wed: 4:15, 7:30, 9:30
Thurs: 2:00, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30

Volver (R)

Fri: 2:10, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20
Sat/Sun: 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20
Mon-Wed: 4:30, 6:55, 9:20
Thurs: 2:10, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20

Pan's Labyrinth (R)

Fri: 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15
Sat/Sun: 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15
Mon-Wed: 4:45, 7:10, 9:15
Thurs: 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15

WWW.GRANDCINEMA.COM

Heart Warming

By R. Ufy

Trail Candy Analyst

Everybody's had a Sweet-heart. No, not someone special you hold near and dear to your heart, I'm talking about those colorful heart shaped candies with delightful little phrases on them. You know, the ones that taste a whole lot like chalk. Since 1902 the folks over at NECCO have been pumping out these little treats with alarming consistency and precious little change. Though the early 1990s saw the advent of new sayings, like the ever popular, "Fax Me" phrase, not a single change has been made to the recipe, and consumers are rallying for change.

In response to changing times and the virtually untapped market of creepy guys with questionable grooming habits and dubious social skills, a new line of conversation hearts candy has been unveiled just in time for Valentine's Day. Dubbed "When-Making-Conversation-Doesn't-Get-You-In-Her-Pants Hearts" these ingenious new confections combine the traditional Sweethearts recipe with the more recently concocted Flunitrazepam (formerly marketed under the brand name of Rohypnol). Early research has indicated that the introduction of 48 Hours reports and Barbara Walters on the dangers of "date rape drugs" such as Flunitrazepam, or "roofies" as they're more commonly known, has made young women far more aware of the dangers of consuming a beverage after leaving it unattended while at a party or bar.

"The chicks are way more paranoid now," says one young man, a participant of a recent focus group conducted as part of the research for the new line of candy who spoke to the Combat Zone on the condition of anonymity.

"Even if there's only a little bit of residue from the roofie on the side of their glass they start freaking out. How's a



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.ACME.COM

A rejected prototype of a phrase for the new "When-Making-Conversation-Doesn't-Get-You-In-Her-Pants Hearts"

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.

guy supposed to get any? These new heart thingies though, they're gonna change my luck."

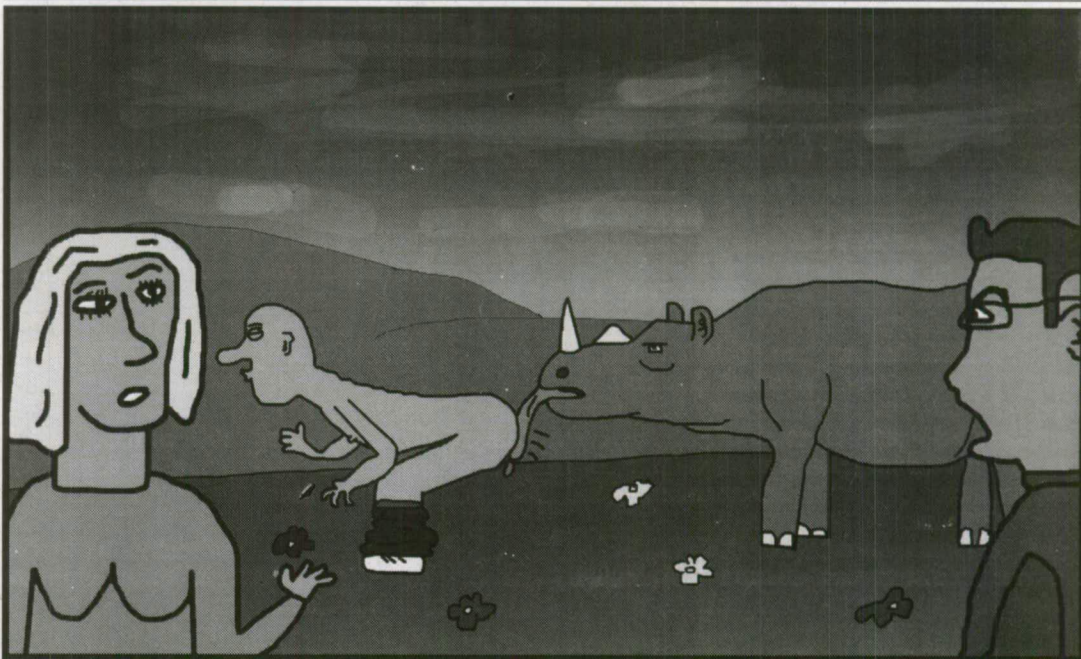
Results from surveys conducted as part of product research indicated that while target demographics were hesitant to consume an untended drink, receiving a gift such as a box of candy from a suitor raised no suspicions, and was likely to be gleefully consumed.

A recent press release announcing the new product line stated that NECCO executives were excited about the new hearts, and teams are already at work on developing a line of similar candies that combine the candy recipe with Methylenedioxymethamphetamine (more commonly known as Ecstasy).

R. Ufy is a candy connoisseur whose thinks the following phrases should be printed on conversation hearts: "Are they real?" and "Good things come in small packages."

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.



"Come on Rick, who are we to judge? After all, it's Valentines Day."

What's your inner Valentine card?

Answer the following questions as truthfully as you can, then add up your score to see which popular Valentine's card is just right for you!

1. What color best evokes the sentiments and traditions typically associated with Valentine's Day?

- A. Red, like a heart.
- B. Pink, lots and lots of pink!
- C. Black, like the despair in my soul.
- D. What color is a Scooby Snack?

2. How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

- A. Does it come with a Magical Woodland Creatures playset?
- B. Is the woodchuck trying to chuck wand trees?
- C. A woodchuck would chuck as much as it could chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood.
- D. I runno, Raggy.

3. Find the value(s) of d such that $5x^2 + 5(d - 3)x - 9d^2 + 15d + 30 = 0$ has one real root.

- A. Jinkies!
- B. 2.84, -1.15
- C. This is why I didn't take arithmancy...
- D. Math is hard.

4. It's 9 o'clock on a Friday night, what are you doing?

- A. Playing quidditch.
- B. Watching TV.
- C. On a romantic date with Ken, or maybe baby-sitting Skipper.
- D. Riding around in the Mystery Mobile looking for a new adventure.

5. Which of the following best describes your current living situation?

- A. I live in my Malibu Beach House, my Magical Dance Castle and my Dream House!
- B. I live on campus.
- C. I live in a castle somewhere in the Scottish Highlands.
- D. I live in a van with four people and a dog.

Your final score is the sum of the point value of each of your answers, found in the box below!

If you scored...

0-5: Your Valentine personality match is Barbie!

You love the color pink, so Valentine's Day is your favorite holiday. Plus, you get a brand new outfit and a trip to the Super Magic Happy Fun Time Salon to get your hair and makeup done for your super romantic date with Ken. Wait, didn't you guys break up? Ouch, single on Valentine's Day for the first time in almost 50 years ... that's got to hurt.

6-10: Your Valentine personality match is Scooby Doo!

Your profound love of food is doubly true for chocolate-covered Scooby Snacks you're sure to get from the gang. Don't get discouraged if you don't get a valentine from any of the bad guys you've caught, they don't usually let prisoners send mail addressed to "those pesky meddling kids and their dog." Remember to send a card to your speech therapist, your continued mastery of the English language is truly commendable.

11-15: Your Valentine personality match is Harry Potter!

There truly is magic in the air this Valentine's Day with you around! Try asking your organic chemistry professor to whip up a love potion for you, I'm sure he'd be happy to oblige. If you're not celebrating with a special someone this year, keep in mind that not all magic wands are made from wood.

16-20: You have no personality!

It would be impossible to match you to anything based on your personality, mostly because you don't have one. Still in the market for some cards to show you care? Try scouring the dollar store for a box of generic cards. Try and get the blandest ones you can find, so everybody will know they're from you.

5) A: 1, B: 4, C: 3, D: 2
4) A: 3, B: 4, C: 1, D: 2
3) A: 2, B: 4, C: 3, D: 1
2) A: 1, B: 3, C: 4, D: 2
1) A: 4, B: 1, C: 3, D: 2

SCORING

Logger sports since you've been gone

•Both basketball teams, swimming all share winning theme

Joe Engler

jengler@ups.edu

Assistant Sports Editor

Men's Basketball

The first conference game of the break for the Loggers was a 108-96 victory over PLU on Jan. 3. Puget Sound was led by 26 points and eight rebounds from sophomore forward Robert Krauel.

The Loggers' first loss to a conference opponent came on Jan. 6 in a 77-71 upset at Pacific. UPS led by 16 points apiece from sophomore guard Antwan Williams and senior guard Ryan DeLong.

On Jan. 12 it was UPS who came away with an upset victory in a 77-72 win over Whitworth. The Loggers were led by 19 points from junior guard Taylor Marsh, five of them coming from three.

UPS crushed Whitman 102-88 on Jan. 13 as all five Logger starters scored in double digits. Krauel and DeLong led the way with 23 and 22 points, respectively.

The Loggers turned their wins into a streak with their third in a row coming from a 94-88 effort on Jan. 19. Krauel was again on top of his game with 23 points and nine rebounds.

UPS kept their streak alive with a 70-64 decision over Linfield on Jan. 20. DeLong scored 18 to lead the Loggers.

On Jan. 26 Willamette put a halt to the Loggers' winning ways, defeating UPS 119-108. UPS led by the 22 and 21 points from DeLong and Krauel respectively.

Poor shooting in the second half led to a second

consecutive loss for UPS as they fell to George Fox 75-63 on Jan. 27. The Loggers were led by the 20 points and 10 rebounds from Krauel.

UPS broke back into the win column on Jan. 30 in dramatic fashion with a 89-86 victory over PLU. The Loggers took the lead with just 18 seconds remaining when DeLong hit a jumper in the paint. Marsh led the team with 21 points, followed by Krauel with 20.

Women's Basketball

Junior forward Marissa Cain scored 12 points in the second half but the Logger defense was the real story as Puget Sound picked up a crucial Northwest Conference win, defeating the host Pacific Lutheran Lutes, 56-53.

On Jan. 6 the Loggers nearly doubled PLU in their 80-42 blowout victory. Junior guard Laura Hirsch led UPS in points with 17.

Using an 11-2 run over the final four minutes, the Puget Sound Loggers came back to hand Whitworth a 73-68 loss on Jan. 12. The Loggers were led by 14 points each from Cain and sophomore guard Allison Craven.

Using 16 points from Hirsch, the Loggers completed the weekend sweep with a 68-56 win over Whitman. It marked the first time since 2002 that the Loggers have pulled off the Whitman/Whitworth sweep on the road.

On Jan. 19 the Loggers defeated Lewis and Clark 65-49, leading the entire game. Senior forward Brie Adderley led the Loggers in scoring, picking up 12 points and pulling down seven boards.

UPS came away with a defensively impressive win over Linfield, 61-44, on Jan. 20. The Loggers were led by Hirsch, who led all scorers with 14 points, as well as dishing out three assists.

Their winning streak came to an end when the Loggers dropped a 64-62 decision to George Fox on Jan. 27. It was just the second conference loss for UPS. Hirsch led the Loggers with 18 points.

UPS beat PLU to complete the regular season sweep of the Lutes on Jan. 30, winning with a final score of 67-60.

The Loggers were led by Craven who had answer after answer down the stretch in a game that had 12 ties and 10 lead changes.

Swimming

UPS hosted Seattle and Redlands in the Logger Classic on Jan. 6. Junior Leesa Cotton was the lone winner for the Loggers, taking first place in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:11.65.

Taking first in 15 of 22 events, the Loggers swam their way to a sweep over Lewis & Clark, winning 117-41 on the men's side and 124-81 on the women's side, on Jan. 13. Sophomore Cymon Kersch and senior Greg Wolfe were multi-event winners for the Loggers, both earning victories in the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle races.

On Jan. 19, the Loggers posted winning times in 18 of 22 events, defeating Whitman 139-66 on the women's side and 133-63 on the men's side. Junior Amy Polansky was a double-event winner for the Loggers, taking the top time in both the 50 meter freestyle and the 100 meter breaststroke. On the men's side, sophomore Paul Hughes took first in both the 50 meter freestyle and the 100 meter butterfly. Sophomore Bret Schluederberg also won a pair of events for the Log-

gers, in both the 100 meter freestyle and the 200 meter freestyle.

Schluederberg won both the 50 and 100 meter freestyle races for UPS, but Whitworth picked up the dual victories on Jan. 20, winning 122-83 on the women's side and 116-89 on the men's side.

With wins in 18 of 22 events, the Loggers ended the Northwest Conference dual season with a pair of convincing wins over the Willamette Bearcats on Jan. 26.

Freshman Jackson Kowalski was victorious in both the 100 back (1:03.57) and the 100 fly (1:11.15). Kowalski was also a member of the winning 200 medley relay team.

Both the men's and women's teams fell to visitor Simon Fraser in a dual meet on Jan. 27. The men were outscored 83-64,

while the women lost 103-63. For the women, Kersch had two top-three finishes, while Schluederberg had two second place finishes for the men.

Hall of Fame Inductees

The UPS Hall of Fame has five new inductees which include volleyball player Andrea Egans Roelen (1992-95), football player Bob Lucey (1966-1970), women's cross country coach Sam Ring (1986-99), swimmer Jill Rutledge Follett (1986-90), and women's soccer player Shelly Simmons Allen (1985-88). The group was inducted at halftime of the Feb. 4 basketball game against Pacific.

*Joe Engler has requested a name change, he will now be referred to as Detonator.

2006 Winter NWC Standings

M. B.BAL	W	L	G B	Ovr.	W. B.BAL	W	L	GB	Ovr.
Whitw.	10	2	-	19-2	UPS	10	2	-	17-4
L & C	10	3	.5	15-6	G. Fox	9	3	1	13-6
UPS	9	3	1	16-4	L & C	8	5	2.5	15-7
G. Fox	6	6	4	11-10	Whitw	7	5	3	13-8
Pacific	6	7	4	10-11	Linfield	6	6	4	11-9
Willam.	5	7	5	9-12	PLU	6	6	4	11-9
PLU	4	8	6	7-12	Whitm	5	7	5	10-11
Whitm.	3	9	7	7-14	Willam.	2	10	8	4-17
Linfield	2	10	8	7-14	Pacific	2	11	8.5	6-14
W. SWIM	W	L	G B	Ovr.	M. SWIM	W	L	GB	Ovr.
Whitw.	7	0	-	7-1	Whitw.	7	0	-	7-1
UPS	6	1	1	6-2	UPS	6	1	.5	6-3
L & C	5	2	2	6-2	L & C	5	2	2	6-2
Whitman	3	4	4	4-4	Whitm.	4	3	3	4-4
PLU	3	4	4	4-4	PLU	3	4	4	4-4
Linfield	3	4	4	5-6	Linfield	2	5	5	3-5
Willam.	1	6	6	2-6	Willam.	1	6	6	1-6
Linfield	0	7	7	1-7	Pacific	0	7	7	0-7

Lessons to be learned from athletic tragedy

By Will Holden

wholden@ups.edu

Sports Editor

On a perennial night of celebration, a night for new beginnings, one life was ended. Tragedy struck the NFL world when 24-year-old Darrent Williams lost his life in a drive by shooting outside a Denver nightclub.

Williams' death was likely a result of gang violence as the shooting occurred after an altercation between gang members at The Shelter nightclub. William's limousine was sprayed with gunfire after an altercation at the club. One of the bullets struck Williams in the neck, leading to his death, while two others were critically injured but survived.

The incident was truly tragic, but truth be told, there are many who were not surprised to see a professional athlete involved in such an episode. Every day I hear individuals, myself included, who label such athletes as thugs, and every time it carries a negative connotation. Many times I hear people say that they refuse to watch sports or support a league where these sorts of personalities are present.

In the wake of the incident Denver's sports media broke out in dialogue. One of the most interesting mediums of conversation was radio. Erv Brown and Joe Williams host Denver's most popular radio show, Erv and Joe, and each are white sports commentators that have been covering the industry for over 20 years.

The show was therapeutic, but it was after a specific caller that I began wondering if these conversations would indeed be helpful in trying to understand, cope, and learn from what transpired on that fateful New Years Eve.

The caller expressed his sympathy to the Williams family but explained that people like Williams and professional athletes everywhere should be hanging around a place filled with "people in suits," people who are more "respectable" than those at The Shelter.

Then it hit me, just like it hits assistant basketball coach R.J. Barsh, who played basketball and will graduate from UPS this spring. Barsh has called Hilltop, South Tacoma and Puyallup home over the course of his life.

"I know a lot of guys in suits who are slimy just like I know a lot of guys who are thugging out that are slimy," Barsh said.

Barsh also believes that there is a very involved debate over whether or not these sorts of gangsters could be respectable people.

"Gang members have habits that are respectable, but it's very hard for me to call them respectable people; there's a fine line," Barsh said.

SEE DARRENT PAGE 15

Men's basketball prevails despite shooting woes

By Peter Yi

pyi@ups.edu

Sports Writer

The Loggers earned a tough win at home on Feb. 4 against Pacific, winning 85-79.

Poor shooting hurt UPS throughout, but clutch free-throw shooting by Ryan DeLong and Robert Krauel near the end of the game helped the Loggers

hold on for the win.

The game was relatively close in the first half with the Loggers leading by only nine points, where they struggled from long range at 30.8%.

The second half did not show much improvement as the Loggers only shot 42%.

While collectively the team shot 7-19 (36.0%), it was Taylor Marsh's 5-7 shooting from long range that helped the Loggers maintain the lead against the Boxers.

Ross Bartlett had 26 points to lead the Boxers and Marsh scored 20 to lead the Loggers.

Acknowledged as Player of the Week and currently holding averages of almost 50% from 3-point range with almost eight attempts per game to lead the team, Marsh had played a key role this year and came up big again on this particular night.

In fact, often times the Loggers have relied on clutch performances from Marsh, including key efforts in

SEE BASKETBALL PAGE 15



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/
MATT LOEWEN

Ryan DeLong

The Trail

DARRENT

"Someone might corrupt one person's life because he sells them drugs, but then he takes that money and uses it to help his own child's life flourish and he ends up in a cycle he can't break," Barsh said. "He's respectful because he's supporting his family, but everyone else sees him as this druggie."

"For me, I don't buy the excuse that he couldn't get it done legally though, because anyone can get an education. I'm living proof of that," Barsh said. "But then there's a whole circle of people that don't know that this education is available to them, so if they don't know and they get involved in that gangster lifestyle, how can I say they're not a respectful person?"

For Barsh the debate continues even further.

"Would it be more respectful to get a minimum wage job and have his family fall apart because he can't support them, or go sell drugs and be able to support your family? That's a real hard question for anyone to answer."

Dexter Gordon, the head of the African American Studies department at UPS, believes that the wrong thing to do when approaching the debate is to let appearances be the determining factor.

"A lot of people are to blame for these incidents of violence and the vicious cycles that lead to them," Gordon said. "But what is troubling is when assumptions are made that this sort of hip-hop culture is less than the corporate style and that clothes make you an up-right citizen."

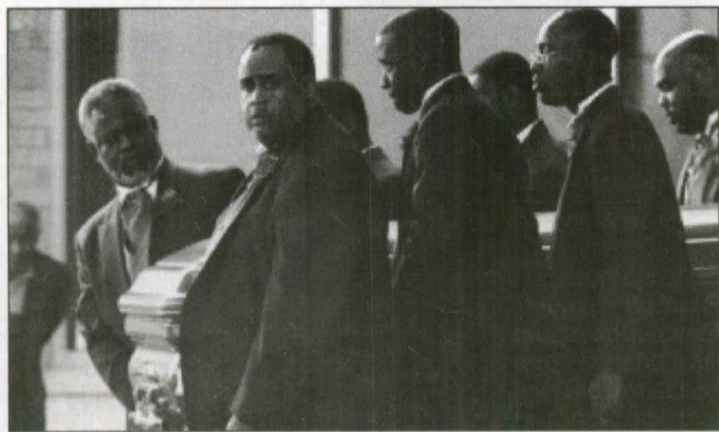
"This sort of characterizing leads to a very classist as well as racist point of view," Gordon said. "Every time someone takes this sort of violence and leaps to say that all people who look or belong to a certain socioeconomic or racial group behave in such a way it is an insult to hard-working poor and black people everywhere."

However, there are many people, white and black, poor and rich that believe the gang lifestyle is never one of respect, and it is doubtful that Barsh and Gordon would disagree.

"There is a certain point at which you have to cut ties with people like that. You just have to in order to move on," Barsh said.

However, Barsh still says that he personally has loyalties to his old neighborhood. "I feel as though it's my job to go back and say to the kids in my neighborhood, look, I'm not in the NBA, I didn't get full scholarships, but I have a four year degree, I have a great job and I'm getting it done," Barsh said. "What's more if you don't come back to your neighborhood, you're not going to be welcome there any more."

"If Marcus Trufant (a



GOOGLE IMAGES

Pallbearers carry the body of Broncos cornerback Darrent Williams.

Tacoma native) never came back to Tacoma, people would hate him. The only way you can really leave that hood behind is to die, because for me, no matter what I do in life, I'm always going to be that kid from Hilltop," Barsh said.

Like Barsh, Williams was always that kid from Fort Worth. He was always going to be that kid without a father. Williams was always going to be undersized and he was always going to have something to prove. In the hood, Barsh explains there's only one way to get your point across.

"You have to be physical. People that come out of rough neighborhoods are more aggressive," Barsh said. "It's the only mentality you can have to come out of a place like that because it's all physical. People will judge you by what it looks like you have, it's all about the money and power."

Williams lived by that credo, as he was infamous for his aggressive play that made up for his lack of size. But despite his 'never-say-die' attitude, Williams made friends wherever he went. He had admirers because of the youth programs he started to get kids off the street at his home high school. He had boys because he began a record label, Ryno Entertainment, in hopes of supporting his friends and providing them a path off the streets and away from a life of poverty.

"It's obvious that Darrent was a man of respectability if he was able to do all these things," Gordon said. "It was also probably one of the joys of his life to come back to his friends, many of whom likely sought nothing but association and friendship, and to support them."

"I detest the notion that rich black people shouldn't associate with the people from their old neighborhoods," Gordon said. "For anyone to say that when a black person succeeds he or she must move all of these old people out of his or her life and create new networks by severing old ones is downright wrong because it is very unhealthy."

"I believe that people who go back to their communities

should be praised and that more black athletes should behave as Darrent did," Gordon said. "Now if these friends are violent gang members that's one thing, but to classify his entire group of friends as thus is both dangerous and unacceptable."

For Barsh, the reasons for this vicious cycle of gang violence and classification can be broken down to a single personality trait.

"People have too much pride," Barsh said. "It's not just black and poor people, it's people everywhere. Everyone thinks that things have to be done on their terms and they aren't open to change. It's hard enough to change a person, but it's an entirely different matter to try and change your attitude if you don't think you need to be changed."

Armed with the words of Barsh and Gordon I urge students of UPS to be the igniters of change. Change your attitude about the people you watch compete on the television as well as the people you see on the streets.

You may wonder how can anyone at a school like UPS could make a difference, but for Gordon and academics everywhere, the answer is surprisingly simple.

"Engage in discussion," Gordon urged. "When people like UPS students stand up and say that this sort of violence, this sort of classifying is not acceptable, we can fight it. By ceasing to associate violence with groups we can work to change the structure and repeating pattern of the system."

"Dialogue can be started about how we make entertainment in our cities that's free of violence, and as UPS students you have the ability to lay out new terms for the debate on violence," Gordon said. "Because we are all victims and must work to free ourselves."

So the next time you see a professional athlete commit a hard foul or take a swing at someone on or off the playing field, think about it a little harder before trying to separate yourself by classifying him and his brethren as out-right, low-down thugs. Because, to be completely honest, most people at this school of privilege have no idea what it means to be such a person. Remember that we are all in this struggle together and that alone we can change nothing.

Do that, and a death on a day of celebration will not have been in vain.

• Will Holden will no longer be referring to athletes as thugs

Division II Central Washington spoils season opener for Loggers

By Mike Jones
mcjones@ups.edu
Sports Writer

Logger baseball blasted off their 2007 season with a solo jack by returning outfielder Mike Olsen. Despite the superman efforts by Olsen, who went 2-2 with a walk, two runs, and a RBI, the Loggers lost to the visiting Central Washington Wildcats 3-7.

Senior pitcher Evan Scandling pitched a solid four innings giving up no runs with a pair of strikeouts. In the top of the fifth inning, the Wildcats got their bats rolling and loaded the bases with one out. Freshman pitcher Dusty Kauflin, in his UPS debut, was called to replace Scandling in hopes of getting out of the jam. Unfortunately, things fell apart for the Loggers after the Cats tied the score and eventually took the lead for good in the sixth.

The lack of Logger offense played a key role in their demise as they only managed five hits to Central's ten.

The unusual early start to the season, one month earlier than 2006, resulted in



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/DANIEL ADLER

Joe Newland clubs a single.

BASKETBALL — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

games like the Dec. 19 home game against Lewis & Clark in which he hit some difficult three-pointers in the final five minutes to contribute to a comeback from a 15 point deficit.

"My teammates have done a good job of finding me on the perimeter," Marsh said. "And fortunately I've been able to knock down a lot of my shots at the end of the game."

Marsh's example shows just how often this Logger team seems to live and die by 3-point shooting. Their type of offense enables them to take more long-range shots or layups down in the key.

However, Marsh is not alone. This UPS team as a whole relied heavily on a team effort to walk away with a victory on the night.

Making use of their deep bench by pressing frustrated the Boxers as it has other teams, and starters Delong and Antwan Williams continued to bring a good court sense to the game, passing and scoring at will. They created shots all night by driving to the paint and dishing when the shot clock was running down.

Jason Foster and Krauel continued to provide both an offensive and defensive game

terrible weather that forced the second game of the double header to a halt. Logger pitchers have expressed their concern for the cold weather and are working on adjusting accordingly so that they can throw their heat.

The team is extremely optimistic about the 2007 season and is expecting solid performances from the senior players on the team. Senior Chris Dunbar, who has one more year of eligibility, is expected to be a key contributor who not only adds his big stick to the line up, but also brings veteran leadership.

Dunbar is also likely to have plenty of time to devote to baseball as the super senior finds himself enrolled in one class for the semester, bowling.

What's more, senior Mike Olsen, who took his junior year off, is back and trying to show the conference what they have been missing. A stellar first game performance could be a taste of a successful year to come for the 6-2, 220 pound outfielder.

With 14 incoming freshmen UPS will be a young squad, but the fresh crop is hoping to mesh with the rest of the returning talent in their quest for the team's first conference crown since 1936.

UPS hits the diamond again on Feb. 10 against Corban at 11 AM. It may be a bit early for some college students on a weekend, but not for these Loggers, as they embark on their journey for success in the 2007 season.

• Mike Jones caught Mike Olsen's homerun ball and is trying to sell it on eBay.

down low in the paint and have slowly been developing into one of the best big man tandems in the conference as Foster averages 17.6 points on the year, good enough for second in the NWC, while Krauel is right behind him with a 17.1 average, second in the conference. Both are in the top ten in the conference rebounding numbers as well.

The win ties UPS with Lewis & Clark for second place in the NWC at 9-3 and brings the Loggers closer to first place. However, the challenge may lie ahead of them, as the next two games will be at home against Whitworth and Whitman. Whitworth is first in the Northwest Conference, and the Loggers came up short against Whitman earlier in the season.

However, UPS will have the hometown fans by their side at the Fieldhouse where they are yet to lose this year.

It will be exciting to see how far the Loggers will go this year, as they are a young team with promising freshmen. Their road schedule will prove difficult, but if they play cohesively as a unit they could push deep in the NCAA tournament.

• Peter Yi does not like it when his wallet gets stolen, nor does his butterfly knife.

Loggers shutdown foes with defense

• Craven comes up big with big performance in victories

By Jess Columbo
jcolumbo@ups.edu
Sports Writer

On Jan. 30, the lady Loggers defeated the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran by a score of 67-60. Sophomore forward Allison Craven came up big, going 7-12 and leading the team in three-point shooting.

The score went back and forth between the two home town teams, as both squads worked hard for points in the paint. With two minutes remaining PLU gained their largest lead of five points, but UPS rallied back to just one behind as time ran out. The half-time score: PLU 37, UPS 36.

The second half ran more in the Loggers' favor. Capitalizing on Lute turnovers and working hard on the boards, UPS gained their advantage by way of second-chance scoring. Junior Laura Hirsch led the Loggers with six rebounds, and freshman Claire Ely had three assists for UPS. Outscoring their opponents in the second half by an additional eight points, the Loggers came out on top of PLU by a score of 67-60.



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/NICK DIETRICH

Senior forward Brie Adderley assuming her defensive position. The women's basketball team has played stingy defense all season.

The Pacific Boxers were no match for the lady Loggers' tenacity and speed Saturday Feb. 3 at the Fieldhouse. UPS dominated their opponents in almost every offensive and defensive category.

Craven again led in scoring with 18, followed by senior Brie Adderley who contributed another nine. UPS capitalized on Boxer mistakes with 29 points off of Pacific turnovers. Senior Shelby Ramirez grabbed seven boards, as the rest of her

team dominated the game's second chance scoring.

The Loggers led by 11 at half time, and only extended their lead by the game's end, as they defeated the Boxers by a score of 62-36.

With these two wins, UPS improves their record in the Northwest Conference to 10-2. Come out Friday Feb. 9 at 6 to support the lady Loggers as they go up against the Pirates of Whitworth College.

• Jess Columbo, fo sho!

With the monkey gone, the sky is the limit for Manning

By Joe Engler
jengler@ups.edu
Assistant Sports Editor

Before the AFC Championship game between the Indianapolis Colts and the New England Patriots, my friend and coworker Will Holden asked me who I thought would win. Easy answer, the Patriots. I mean, c'mon, Tom Brady 11-1 in the playoffs, combined with the scheming personnel mastermind of Bill Belichick, not to mention the fact that the Pats always seem to have the Colt's number.

Will was quick to disagree. The Colts have unlimited weapons on their explosive offense, and are led by the best quarterback in the NFL, Peyton Manning (even though he had three less Super Bowl rings than Brady, meaning he had zero).

But Will did not have to preach to me about how good the Colts were, and, for that matter, how good they have been in recent years. I knew that they were consistently atop the league in offensive production. I knew that Manning is already a first-ballot Hall-of-Famer. And I knew that the Colts have gone to the playoffs seven of the last eight seasons.

However, I also knew what the Colts struggled the most with when they got to the playoffs: winning. Prior to the Super Bowl on Feb. 4, Manning was a mere 3-6 in the playoffs, with his team averaging about 13 points in their six losses.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm a firm believer in the old phrase, "on any given Sunday," but the history was just too convincing. Basically, I had given up on the Colts. They have always had the potential and opportunity to come away with a world championship, but repeatedly came up short.

Well, history proved me wrong. The Colts outlasted the Patriots in a barn-burner and then proved to the world

on Sunday that they were champions by defeating the Chicago Bears 29-17 on a soggy field in Miami, Flor.

The game was nothing special. It went from exciting, to sloppy, to exciting, to boring in what could be deemed a mediocre performance overall. But a statement was made, a statement that NFL enthusiasts all over the world argued about every season. He had only one touchdown, accompanied by one interception, but he consistently moved his team into field goal range and controlled the huddle like we have seen him do time and time again.

Manning's steady, methodical play was overshadowed by the Colts' impressive running game and the plethora of turnover by both teams, but it was enough to earn him Super Bowl MVP and get the huge monkey off his back. Also, Manning's performance looked like pure poetry when compared to Rex Grossman's meatball-lofting airshow.

Many football lovers, including myself, have long chosen Brady over Manning as the best signal caller in the league, largely because of the championship difference. It was like comparing Dan Marino and Joe Montana. Marino has the numbers, but Montana's got the rings. Now Manning has both, and he has plenty of years left in him. Brett Favre will be entering his 17th NFL season come next spring. Just imagine what Manning can accomplish if he plays as many seasons, scary.

• Joe Engler is also scary.



GOOGLE IMAGES

Peyton Manning

Off the Bench

Foster slams 'em home

By Tony Schwartz
tschwartz@ups.edu
Sports Columnist

What up everybody? I'm back for another semester of offbeat, satirical articles guaranteed to offend somebody. To start this semester off, I shot some jumpers with UPS forward Jason Foster.



TS: How does Coach Justin Lunt differ from former Coach Eric Bridgeland?

JF: He has a unique style, but as you can see, it's still the same system.

TS: So, if you had to play for Bridge or Lunt, who do you choose?

JF: You serious? You want me to answer that?

TS: You got to. You can't please everyone. I know from experience.

JF: Both are great coaches, but you got to love who you play for.

TS: You just didn't want to have extra conditioning, that's all.

TS: So, I heard dunking was pretty easy. How come you make it look so difficult?

JF: Well, in the case of that PLU game, I was coming

off an ankle injury, and the braids gave me some different aerodynamics.

TS: That's a hell of an excuse.

JF: Alright, s--t happens. TS: Anyone ever tell you that with your dreads you look like Sean Paul?

JF: Every-day.

TS: So let's get you on stage at halftime and perform a Sean Paul set. I'll drop your beats on my turntables - which songs would you sing?

JF: I'd definitely sing "Give It Up To Me" and "Temperature."

TS: Word is the team plays a lot of video games over the winter break together. Who's the best?

JF: I have a lot of pride in my abilities, but Rob Krauel holds it down in Madden.

TS: I noticed some of you guys touch the axe on the floor during player introductions - what is the deal behind that?

JF: It's just tradition. It gets us going; we have a lot of pride in being Loggers.

TS: The women's basketball team is doing an amazing job. In an exhibition game, is it possible they could take the men's team?

JF: The girls are great, they would take us! Riced! You know who I am talking to!

TS: Are sick of Jim Jones' song, "We Fly High" yet? (If you don't know the title, it's the one where they go, "BALLIN'!")

JF: Never. It is perfect for the season. You got to love it!

TS: They should play it more often during the game. They tend to stick to playing the same song every timeout. It makes me want to grab a knife and stab myself in the eye repeatedly.

TS: Pick your March Madness Men's Final Four.

JF: Florida, North Carolina, Oregon to mix it up, and maybe Texas A&M.

TS: Who is most likely to snap in a game and go "Art-est" on an opposing player?

JF: Definitely Rob Krauel. Dude's a head case.

TS: If we lower the rims to nine feet so everyone could dunk, who's throwing down the best dunks?

JF: B-Rice, no doubt.

TS: Because we all know who's missing their attempts. Seriously, Jason, I hope you throw down a dunk in the next home game and you point right at me. It will be an awesome moment in my life.

TS: What was the last movie you saw in theaters?

JF: The Pursuit of Happiness.

TS: Did you cry?

JF: Yeah, I cried.

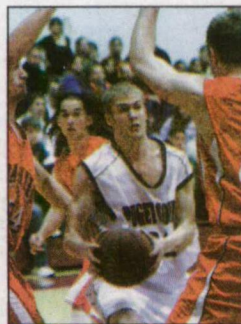
TS: Final question. You graduated from Foss High School. What's your reaction to the recent school shooting here in Tacompton?

JF: Tacompton is a tough area. It's unfortunate, stuff like that should never happen. Foss should turn around fine and hopefully, they'll be better off.

•What's there to say? Tony Schwartz is back, please direct



Loggers Sports Week in Photos



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/MATT LOEWEN

Dusty Kaufflin took the hill as baseball kicked off their year against Division II Central Washington. Although the Loggers fell 3-7 to the Wildcats, Michael Olsen led off with a homerun that has UPS expecting big things. Find the story on page 15.



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/DANIEL ADLER

Weston Wood battles under the basket. Wood is averaging 16.4 points per game on 52% shooting. The men's team downed Pacific in the rematch at the Fieldhouse on Feb. 4 and find themselves heading in to a big weekend of NWC competition.