

# The Trail

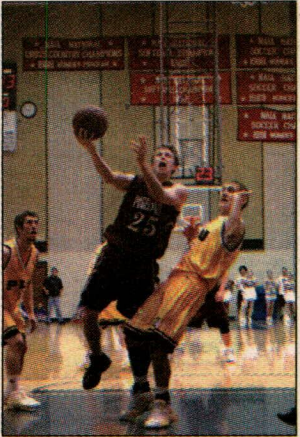
University of Puget Sound Student Newspaper Established 1910

FREE

APRIL 21, 2006

VOLUME 94 ISSUE 20

Good times and bad times  
The Trail Editor in Chief and Managing Editor share their experiences from the past year.  
OPINIONS PAGE 5



Sports highlights  
The Trail takes a look at the finer points of this year's athletics.  
FEATURES PAGES 10-11

The Big League  
The Sports Editors share their predictions for the up-coming major league baseball season.  
SPORTS PAGE 18



Mix-tape madness!  
The results of The Trail's mix-tape contest are in. Who won? Was it the Booty Mix 2006 or A Story of Love?  
A&E PAGE 14



Last Trail  
As one of the first signs of the impending summer break, this is the last full issue of The Trail for '05-'06.  
THUMBS PAGE 7

## WEEKEND WEATHER

TODAY

58 42



SATURDAY

61 44



SUNDAY

63 47



COMPILED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES

## INDEX

News.....1-4 Op/Eds.....5-7  
Campus Bubble.....8-9 Features.....10-11  
Arts & Entertainment.....12-14  
Satire & Classifieds.....15-16  
Sports.....17-20

For more Trail, check out:  
<http://asups.ups.edu/trail>

## PLAYING FOR PEACE



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/GREG GROGGER

The Drepung Loseling monks performed ancient multiphonic chants that are believed to generate specific energies conducive to world healing. The monks performed in Kilworth on April 16.

## UPS alum tries case in Supreme Court

By Brandon Lueken  
[blueken@ups.edu](mailto:blueken@ups.edu)  
Senior News Writer

Seniors facing pre-graduation fears of doing well after leaving UPS could follow the lead of Alumni Charles Sipos

Graduating in the class of 1994, Sipos recently returned to campus to present a lecture about his most current activities, which involve representing a prisoner of war before the United States Supreme Court.

Preceding these events is a history in legal practice with more recent forays into the Supreme Court.

Following his graduation, Sipos took five years off before attending law school at Vanderbilt University. During that time, he worked for Y.S. Chang & Associates, a Korean law firm that specialized in copyright, trademark and patent law. Sipos actually traveled to Korea for a period of time to work with them.

"I was Director of International Operations, which basically meant that I oversaw communications and legal advice given to our clients in Europe and the Americas," Sipos said.

Following that, Sipos worked for the law firm of Perkins Coie in Seattle.

After earning his law degree, Sipos went back to work for Perkins Coie, primarily working in the area of intellectual property.

"My typical practice area is intellectual property, especially copyright litigation, although about half of my time as a lawyer has been spent on litigating constitutional issues," Sipos said.

Sipos twice had cases reach the Supreme Court. Having a case go all the way to the Supreme Court is rare for any lawyer, but Sipos has two under his belt.

The first Supreme Court case that Sipos worked on was *Brown v. Legal Foundation of Washington*, in 2003. There he defended a program that is used in all 50 states to fund legal services for the poor. Those challenging the program believed that the program amounted to an unconstitutional 'taking' under the Fifth Amendment.

"We argued that it did not and won 5-4," Sipos said.

Sipos' second case was cause for a visit last week to Politics and Government professor David Sousa's first-year seminar, *Constitution in Crisis Times*.

Along with colleague Joe McMillan, a graduate of the University of Iowa and former professor at St. Charles Community College in St. Louis, Sipos lectured on their current Supreme Court case, *Hamdan v. Rumsfeld*.

The case might become a landmark case for the U.S. It brings up urgent questions about the treatment of prisoners in Guantanamo Bay and their right to a fair trial.

Because of the nature of giving constitutional rights to Prisoners of War (POW), the lecture was well suited for the class, and many of the students were engaged by the pair, taking

SEE SIPOS PAGE 3

## UPS Republicans gain visibility on liberal campus

By Lan Nguyen  
[lnguyen@ups.edu](mailto:lnguyen@ups.edu)  
Senior News Writer

It's not easy being in the minority. As a vocal Republican on UPS' predominately politically liberal campus, junior Meg Scully knows this all too well.

Scully, who is also the president of UPS College Republicans, is among the national trend of college conservatives who are trying to create more visibility for the group on college campuses.

"We're more visible on campus than we have been in the past, because this year we're holding more events," Scully said.

Last semester, the group had a Washington State House Representative deliver a speech, and they protested against Youth Against War and Racism, at the Tacoma Mall, the Westlake Center in Seattle and Bellevue Square with members from Pacific Lutheran University, University of Washington and Western Washington University.

This spring, the group hosted the leading

Republican candidate to knock out an incumbent for United States Congress, challenger Doug Roulstone.

The group is one of 22 chapters in Washington and is part of the Washington College Republicans Federation. Although the group has only been around for about two years, there has been an off-and-on Republican group on campus since the 1970s.

UPS College Republicans has about 70 people on the mailing list, and 30 that come to activities.

"We're a liberal arts college, so it's surprising that we have a College Republican group at all, considering what kind of environment we're in."

—Meg Scully  
President of UPS College Republicans

"Last year there was more involvement because of the election. People are more active in the club during the elections, so we expect people will become active again this fall. When it's not an election year, campus activity usually declines," Scully said.

The first-ever National Conservative Coming Out Day was held last

fall on more than 30 campuses, such as Indiana State University, Michigan State University and Cornell University.

National Conservative Coming Out Day was started by the Campus Leadership Pro-

gram (CLP), an initiative that recruits, trains and assists conservative student organizations on college campuses.

The group came up with the national day as a way to rally conservative students who feel pressured by fellow students and professors to keep their views to themselves.

Some feel that this "silencing" of conservative view may be attributed to the majority of college professors that label themselves as liberal.

According to a study conducted by Robert Lichter, a professor at George Mason University, 72 percent of those teaching at American universities and colleges are liberal and 15 percent are conservative.

The imbalance is almost as striking in partisan terms, with 50 percent of the faculty members surveyed identifying themselves as Democrats and only 11 percent as Republicans.

The difference is even more noticeable at the most elite schools, where the study found that 87 percent of faculties are liberal and 13 percent are conservative.

Recent campus controversies have reinforced the idea that most college professors are liberal.

Harvard's faculty of arts and sciences voted no confidence in the University's President, Lawrence Summers, after he privately

SEE UPS REPUBLICANS PAGE 3

## Relay for Life participants raise over \$14,000 for cancer research

By Rachel Gross  
rgross@ups.edu  
News Writer

Braving intermittent showers and bitter Northwest winds, over 200 UPS students and members of the Tacoma community came together to walk in the Relay for Life. The relay is a commemoration of those affected by cancer and a celebration of life at Mason Middle School on April 14 and 15.

The relay, which is affiliated with the American Cancer Society, lasted from Apr. 14 at 7 p.m. until Apr. 15 at noon.

Participants have raised over \$14,141 through Relay for Life, and the numbers continue to rise as fundraising continues until Aug., according to sophomore Eric Schneider, who organized funds and logistics for this year's local Relay.

The idea behind Relay for Life started as an event hosted by surgeon and runner Gordy Klatt held at Baker Stadium on the UPS campus in May 1985, according to the American Cancer Society website.

Klatt ran 83 miles in the 24 hours. The event developed into a team relay event a year after Klatt held his run at Baker Stadium.

Today, more than three million people participate in Relay events across the country, according to the ACS website.

The 222 walkers that signed up for the Relay for Life were all members of teams that had worked together to raise funds.

The top fundraising team raised \$1,408 and was put together by Alpha Phi.

Team Wok and Roll, Evil Geniuses, Pi Beta Phi and The Argonauts rounded out the list of the top five fundraising teams.

The teams agreed to have at least one member walking around the Mason Middle School track during the whole relay, including the wee hours of morning.

Team members who were not walking around the track could participate in an array of events sponsored by the relay organizers, including a tug-o-war contest, open mic and sunrise yoga.

"To me, the all-night walk symbolizes the fact that we aren't going to give up until we have found a cure," sophomore and sponsorship co-chair Emily Noel said.

Teams also set up tents at one end of the turf field in the middle of the track at Mason Middle School as a refuge from the rain and a place to sleep.

Although it continued to rain intermittently throughout the night and the temperatures were in the 30s, walkers could be observed walking, talking and even singing at all hours of the relay.

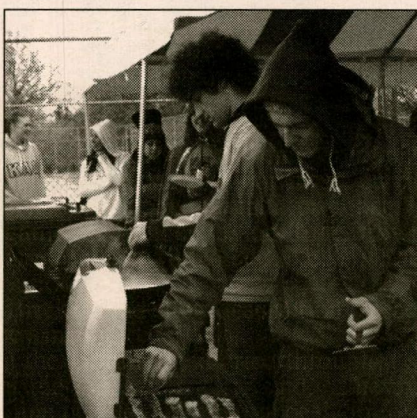
"Students were able to celebrate their fundraising efforts in the overnight event that had great entertainment, fun activities and a profound message," sophomore and organizer Kelsey Weinstein said.

Although organizers sponsored lighthearted events like a Chubby Bunny contest and a pancake breakfast, the tone of the event was often reverent.

The 7 p.m. opening ceremonies included speeches by current and former UPS students who are survivors or who are currently fighting cancer.

Following their speeches, which asked listeners to remember the preciousness of life, all cancer survivors present were asked to participate in a lap around the track supported by their caregivers.

"To me, Relay for Life is about



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/FELICIA FLANDERS  
Sophomore Mike Selberg helps cook breakfast after the 24 hr. Relay for Life.

hope," Noel said. "I think that was the general feeling at the relay. Hope that through our work we can find a cure for cancer as well as hope that it wouldn't rain too hard."

Other participants lined the track to support and cheer on the survivors as they passed, joining in the walk as the group holding the Relay for Life banner passed by.

Organizers held a Luminaria Ceremony from 9:30-10 p.m., where both survivors and participants had an opportunity to speak to the group about friends and family members affected by cancer.

The ceremony was followed by a silent lap of commemoration.

Paper bags, some decorated with the names that participants wanted to remember on the occasion, lit from within by candles, lined the field after the Luminaria Ceremony.

"Walking the track lined with luminaria lights, while listening to survivors tell their stories, is a powerful feeling," Weinstein said.

• Rachel Gross recently found over 50 matzah recipes.

### World News Bombing increases tensions between Israel and Palestine

A suicide bombing of a falafel restaurant in Tel Aviv killed nine on April 17, raising tensions between Israel and the Hamas-dominated Palestinian government. Hamas called the bombing a "legitimate" response to "Israeli aggressions." Israel will take a diplomatic approach, intending to maintain international support for its boycott of the Palestinian government.

### UN fails to reach conclusion on Iran sanctions

United Nations Security Council talks on April 18 failed to produce an agreement on possible sanctions against Iran, which claims to have enriched uranium for civil nuclear use. Bush said that the U.S. will pursue diplomacy as a first course of action, but he would not rule out a nuclear attack on Iran. The Security Council has set an April 28 deadline for Iran to cease uranium enrichment.

### Bush defends Rumsfeld

Several retired generals, including some who served in Iraq, have criticized the way Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has allegedly micromanaged the war in Iraq and have called for his resignation. Bush and Rumsfeld both dismissed the demands, amid increasing dissatisfaction in the U.S. with the war.

### Chinese president visits U.S.

Chinese president Hu Jintao arrived in Seattle April 18, where he dined with Microsoft founder Bill Gates and toured the Boeing factory. The U.S. has emphasized the importance of economic relations between the two countries, especially the U.S.' trade deficit with China, as well as political issues.

### Riots continue in Nepal

Riots against Nepali King Gyanendra continue after two weeks. Pro-democracy protests were started by a coalition of seven political parties, in response to what are seen as infringements on human rights by Gyanendra, who fired the government and assumed direct power in Feb.

COMPILED BY TRAIL STAFF

## The Trail

1095 Wheelock Student Center  
Tacoma, WA 98416-1095  
253-879-3197 (main) 253-879-3278 (ads)  
253-879-3661 (fax)  
trail@ups.edu (main) trailads@ups.edu (ads)

### Editorial Board

Rachel Decker *Editor in Chief*  
Lipika Choudhury *Managing Editor*  
Liz Durham *Business & Advertising Manager*  
Greg Groggel *Photoservices General Manager*  
Gloria Treseder *Photo Editor*  
Chelsea Taylor *News Editor*  
Jessica Bruce *News Assistant Editor*  
Mira Copeland *News Copy Editor*  
Matt Stevens *Sports Editor*  
Will Holden *Sports Assistant Editor*  
Jill Eikenhorst *Sports Copy Editor*  
Katie Azarow & Whitney Mackman *Opinions Editors*  
Chris Van Vechten *Opinions Copy Editor*  
Drew Gemmer *A&E Editor*  
Kara Becker *A&E Assistant Editor*  
China Bialos *A&E Copy Editor*  
Cara Munson *Features Layout Editor*  
Keith Gordon *Features Content Editor*  
Eric Englund *Campus Bubble Editor*  
Katie Azarow *Classifieds Editor*  
Peter Braun & Brandon Lueken *Combat Zone Editors*  
Elliot Trotter *Cartoonist*  
Erick Peirson *Webmaster*  
Frank Prince *Distribution Manager*  
David Droge *Faculty Advisor*

**In the April 14 issue of The Trail, the following errors occurred:**

**In the Campus Bubble article "Kelly helps students in struggle to learn language"**

- Foreign Languages and Literature professor Diane Kelley's name was misspelled in the headline and photo caption. The Trail apologizes for the misspelling.

**In the Features Spread regarding class availability and scheduling**

- If you are interested in knowing the results of the survey due to the inability to read the graphs clearly, please e-mail trail@ups.edu to see the graphs.

If you are interested in working for The Trail, look for applications next fall!

www.stevenklein.com

**Not Ready for the LSAT?**

I'm Steven Klein, LSAT specialist. Fourteen years and 3000 students later, I don't think anyone knows more about this test, or how to teach it, than I do. That's why I still teach my own classes. That's why you should call me.

My nine week course features 36 hours of class time with weekly help sessions and five mock exams for the reasonable price of \$995

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

The Steven Klein Company

**Free Birth Control**

for 1 Year at Planned Parenthood

Services include:

- Annual exam and counseling
- Birth control pills, IUD, DepoProvera, foam, vaginal ring, cervical cap, condoms, diaphragm
- Emergency contraception

Call for an appointment today. Everything is confidential.

Planned Parenthood®  
1-800-230-PLAN  
(rings in health center near you)  
www.pppww.org

**BACK AND BETTER THAN EVER:**

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

## Sipos

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

notes and asking pertinent questions that allowed for ample explanation.

The basis for the case lies in an argument thick with history and precedent. Following the attacks of Sept. 11 and the subsequent War on Terror that led to a war in Afghanistan, members of Al-Qaeda were rounded up and shipped to Guantanamo Bay naval base in Cuba. There, over 500 prisoners have been kept, with only a dozen or so issued with any sort of formal charges, according to Sipos.

President George W. Bush issued a declaration saying that all people captured in conjunction with the War on Terror should be tried in Military Commission.

Military Commissions are a problem because they were used primarily in the Civil War, when no other courts were open. These courts were used to try offenses against laws of war, which would later be set out by the Geneva Conventions. Military Commissions haven't been in use since 1942, when they were reformed to try one case. Since then, this particular format of court has been dormant.

The argument of Sipos' case is that the commissions are unconstitutional and likewise is the way they were used. The procedures and rules in a commission are hazy, especially the notions of independent review, who can be an allowable witness and what constitutes allowable evidence. Because of how the rules of a commission are laid out, evidence obtained through torture may be allowable, despite the historical precedent of disallowing such evidence.

The issue with independent review outlines why the case is being charged against Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld wrote the laws for this set of military commissions, because the processes were

so antiquated. However, because Rumsfeld is Secretary of Defense, he has power over military proceedings. Therefore, Rumsfeld oversees committees that ensure that military commissions abide by the laws set up for them. Since Rumsfeld creates these rules, it is a conflict of interest that there is no actual independent source that oversees the proceedings.

Another problem with the commissions is that under their rules, it is possible to hold the commission without having the defendant, Salim Ahmed Hamdan, actually present at the trial, which goes against legal precedents in the U.S.

The case could result in a wider reach in its legislation, specifically defining the presidential powers during wartime.

"There are troubling powers that fall to George W. Bush. This case challenges that," McMillan said.

There are other aspects to the case, besides the initial argument. The case was actually heard by a district level court and ruled in favor of Hamdan. The U.S. government appealed the case, sending it to the Court of Appeals. There, it was heard by Judge John Roberts, before he became the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Among a panel of judges, Roberts overturned the case, and the case was then appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court, which gets thousands of cases each year and chooses to hear roughly 100, selected this case to review. Chief Justice John Roberts was not part of the decision because he had made a prior ruling on the case. The Supreme Court made this decision last Nov., but a bill was passed by Congress stating that court cases filed by prisoners in Cuba could not be heard in the U.S. That bill was passed in Dec., questioning the legality of the Supreme Court hearing the bill.

All winter, the legality of the bill was questioned, but the case finally went through in Mar. and was argued in court.

"The case then became a question of what power does Congress have to stay the court's jurisdiction," McMillan said.

The bill, known as the Graham Amendment, after junior senator of South Carolina, Lindsay Graham, also becomes a habeas corpus issue. Habeas corpus is the right for citizens and prisoners to be formally charged with a crime, so that they are not held indefinitely. Under the Graham Amendment, the prisoners of war don't hold this right, which is a suspension of habeas corpus.

The case also brings up attacks about how the US charged the few prisoners it actually has chosen to charge. They were charged with conspiracy to engage in terrorism, a legal term that is not accepted worldwide and does not violate the laws of war.

Another question is the status of the detainees and whether or not they are truly prisoners of war. Under the Geneva Conventions, any prisoner of war becomes subject to the military law of the country they are captured in. Therefore, those in Guantanamo Bay should be tried under the court martial, but because of their floating status, and by mandate of the President, this has not happened.

"They could cure this in an afternoon, but refuse to do it because they do not want to acknowledge the Geneva Conventions," McMillan said.

The case was heard in late Mar. and a ruling is expected to come as soon as June.

• *Brandon Lueken is excited to be ruling the world, oops, no. The Trail next year. He's the new Editor in Chief.*

## UPS Republicans

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

wondered whether women had the same natural ability as men in Science and Math.

But Scully said that she doesn't see this partisanship among professors on campus.

"The thing about our Politics and Government department is that none of the professors would ever tell you that you're wrong, so that's what's great about the department," Scully said.

Senior and Vice President of UPS College Republicans Charm Wrencher agreed that professors support students' opinions without getting their own political views in the mix.

"They will equally back the students

as long as they can," added Wrencher.

Many young conservatives are finding organizations nation-wide that are helping them form alliances with each other.

A New York Times article last year featured the summer interns of the Heritage Foundation, who had formed an elite corps inside the capital's premier conservative research group.

The 64 interns were each paid a 10-week stipend of \$2,500, and about half were housed in a subsidized dorm at the group's headquarters, complete with a fitness center.

Unusual in its size (and in its walk-in closets), the program, on which Herit-

age spends \$570,000 a year, is both a coveted spot on the young conservative circuit and an example of the care the movement takes to cultivate its young.

But the UPS College Republicans are trying to forge alliances of a different kind for the upcoming school year.

"We're a liberal arts college, so it's surprising that we have a College Republicans group at all, considering what kind of environment we're in," Scully said. "We're going to combine forces and try to get students to be politically active."

• *Lan Nguyen is so pleased that the school year is almost over so she can resume her stamp collecting hobby.*



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/SAM ARMOCIDO  
UPS Republican members Meg Scully '07, Congressional candidate Doug Roulstone, Whit Roulstone '07, Georgio Caffero '08, and Charm Wrencher '06.

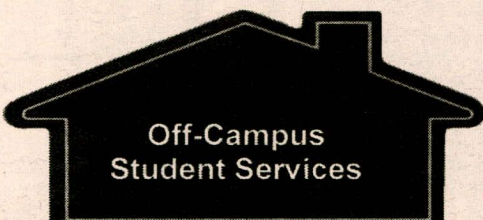
Where will YOU live next year (or even this summer)?

You can find apartment, house, and room listings at:

[www.ups.edu/dsa/offcampus](http://www.ups.edu/dsa/offcampus)

Other questions about living off-campus? Visit our office, send us an email, or even IM us!

WSC 203 / [offcampus@ups.edu](mailto:offcampus@ups.edu)  
AIM: UPSoffcampus



**Free Medical/Dental School Plus \$1279.00 a month!**

The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program (HPSP) provides:  
**100% Tuition, Books and Fees**  
**\$1279 Stipend Pay**  
**Commission as an Army Officer**



For more information please call:  
Captain Dean Rasmussen  
U.S. Army Health Care Team  
Office: (206) 242-9357  
Cell: (877) 722-2304 Toll Free  
Email: [lyle.rasmussen@usarec.army.mil](mailto:lyle.rasmussen@usarec.army.mil)

The Trail wishes you a safe and fun summer!

## Campus Crimes

It has been a relatively quiet week on the Security front. Security is preparing for various year end activities, including commencement. Please make a note of the following reminders:

- As the days become longer and warmer, please remember good personal safety habits. Don't walk alone - especially at night. Always use the Safety Escort Service provided by Security.
- Keep residential windows secured while you are away or asleep.
- Vehicles may NOT be left on campus over the summer. If you are not planning on taking your vehicle home, please make arrangements to store it off-campus.

Have a safe and productive finish to the school year!

# MONEY FOR COLLEGE NOW



**Because big brother's on the "Van Wilder" plan.**

**He's burned through his college fund and most of yours.**  
Extend your savings and cover up to 100% of your education costs with a Campus Door student loan, featuring online approval in less than a minute.

**Write that down.**

**[www.campusdoor.com](http://www.campusdoor.com)**

**CAMPUSDOOR®**  
YOUR TUITION SOURCE

## From the Editors: Final thoughts

By Rachel Decker and Lipika Choudhury  
*rdecker@ups.edu and lchoudhury@ups.edu*  
 Editor and Chief and Managing Editor

Our year as Editors of The Trail has been full of more struggle, opposition and turbulence than we could imagine. If you had asked us one year ago about the upcoming year, we would have desired a quest for change, success and smoothness, but we were certainly in for a much different year.

It has been an experience that has jaded us in many different ways, opening our eyes to the discrepancies in process, in change and in action. We are still proud to call ourselves students at this Liberal Arts University, but we will never again see it in the same innocent eyes we might once have.

As we look back, we acknowledge our accomplishments, the most significant being the Nov. 4 issue, which broke the biggest story of the year, "Faculty plagiarism exposed." After months of long hours of investigation, we were finally able to print an article that fully and effectively covered the situation and conveyed our frustrations. We were met with much opposition (as well as slight success). Many, including the department chair, did not feel it was The Trail's duty, or right, to inform the campus community.

Yet how could it not be our duty to inform our community that a trust, a standard, had been broken? How could we do nothing, pretending as though our values were being upheld, such values so strongly prized by this University, when they were so clearly in danger?

By providing coverage of the plagiarism case, as we uncovered more and more facts, we hoped to initiate a campus dialogue. Instead, the Administration and faculty members involved either dismissed the issue or responded with vapid statements that satisfied no one, least of all us. While it was insulting to see our article questioned, due to the extensive research and interviews with credible sources, we were more saddened that those concerned with this case had no public venue for discussion. The flurry of flyers and rumors that ensued was evidence of a lack of an effective campus outlet.

Our jobs have provided potential power, in that we have the power to spread the written word, and in theory, make a lasting difference. And although we have never felt censored, there has always existed a nagging thought that such a magnanimous situation should receive strong condemnation from the Administration, when it was never openly or truly discussed. We understand that no one has to ever agree with any decision we make, but we would have liked to see, at the very least, some acknowledgement that such a thing was frowned upon by the Administration, at least some manifestation of justice.

Through our leadership roles, we have been privy to many student, faculty and staff conversations regarding this case. The Administration's reluctance to address the problem has forced members of our campus community to question our ethical standards and privately speculate as to what has been done.

Such questions are not restricted to the plagiarist. The campus lurker was never mentioned in any other context than the front page of The Trail. In fact, it even travels back in time to the suicide of Resident Assistant Kristina Yoas in 2003. No students after our graduating year were even notified of her existence or her tragic ending. It was simply an issue not touched upon.

Our consequent loss of faith in bureaucracy reflects the events we have personally experienced and witnessed this year — we've watched as community members have evaded questions and participated in cover-ups in the name of "protecting" our campus. While we understand that, in part, there are many people responsible for maintaining and preserving our image as a fundamental Liberal Arts University, a problem is only intensified when hypocrisy is used to silently remedy instances of dishonesty.

Privacy is still owed to those wrapped in these tangled webs, yet it doesn't seem quite fair to keep their stories completely hidden. There are lessons to be learned, arguments to be had and decisions to be questioned.

We would love to learn that our school will fight to the death for its standards and core, founding values. We would love to learn that students will be informed of past tragedies, in the hope that many might learn from, or respect those, from times past.

Instead, because the Administration and certain campus members involved in these incidents have chosen to hide behind blankets of confidentiality and privacy concerns, we have learned from those few community members who are unequivocally devoted to honesty and upholding moral obligations. It is those few individuals that have inspired and motivated us to do what is right — they not only provided us with the courage to tackle the truth, but consistently gave us their support.

It is from these wise community members that we have learned the potential this University could hold. Perhaps if so much emphasis was not placed upon rankings or strategic administrative moves, we could all take greater pride in our University. We will always learn from example, and we hope that in the future, students will be able to learn the most important lessons we have learned this year: to always stand up for your beliefs, march forward aggressively and pour as much passion and dedication into everything you do; also, that one should never, ever, back down when something you believe so strongly in is at stake. Such lessons will remain with us for the rest of our lives. To those members who have taught us such fundamental lessons and principles, we are forever indebted to you.

It is our hope that in the years to come, The Trail will not merely be a breeding ground for news this University has failed to inform its students about. We are a newspaper, and in that sense, we are here to break the news. We would just rest easier knowing that in times of meaningful and powerful news, and news to be learned from, that the Administration does not hesitate to support our printing of it.

• Rachel Decker & Lipika Choudhury commend the school of Education on its recently admitted students.

## Graduating with degree in life

By Whitney Mackman  
*wmackman@ups.edu*  
 Opinions Co-Editor



23 days until graduation. You heard me. 23 days until we can no longer justifiably flip off anyone

who asks, "So, what are you doing with your life?"

However, despite my innermost desires, I cannot be profane to everyone who thinks it's so damn cute and necessary to ask about my future.

They just sit there, smiling, waiting for me to tell them that I am going to march fearlessly into the unknown, wielding my liberal arts education like a shield, destroying poverty promptly after I take care of war, hunger and disease.

Meanwhile, I offer a polite, "Well, I think I am going to LIVE my life," while slapping them furiously inside my imagination.

As we prepare to graduate, we are inundated with the importance of honor societies, grade point averages, majors, resumes, job prospects and connections. Everything tangible seems to define the value of a liberal arts education, but I would beg to differ.

The most important lessons we learn at UPS had nothing to do with academia at all. We gained the most significant things while living and learning with the other members of this community.

Most of us found our salvation at

UPS. Whatever that salvation was, it helped us find ourselves and clarify and validate our identities. Despite battles with Administration or opposing viewpoints, I have always been supported as an individual, even with all my idiosyncrasies and psychopathic tendencies.

It was this system of support that enabled me to find my passions and evaluate my reasons, thus leading me to some of the most amazing experiences I could ever imagine. That is what a college should be — a place that you can constantly revisit, physically or mentally, and find yourself again.

I want to assure that UPS students graduate with the right priorities in mind. It scares me to see our lives so often dictated by reason more than by passion.

I don't want us to forget our passions. I don't want our lives to be governed by jobs and money. We are not on this earth to function like machines — that's why we have machines.

We were not meant to get up with the sun, put on starchy clothes, go to the same work place for 40 years, and then retire, ready to finally start living at 65.

I might not know the answer to the questions behind the reasons of man's existence, but I do know the answer does not involve work that cages a person's soul.

People always say the key is getting in touch with your inner child. Again, I part to differ. The most important part of you is not the child inside, but the college student inside.

We should always reconnect with the fierce, intelligent, active, loud, proud, confident, resilient and rambunctious college student in all of us.

If I ever begin to falter in my reasons and passions, I will simply remember the mantra, "Once a logger, always a logger," and return to the college consciousness. I will not become a Republican, no matter how much money I end up making. I will never trust the government. I will always go to rock shows and yes, I will inhale.

I will never let myself believe that I have become my parents. I will still dance wildly and randomly in public. I will live and love with reckless abandon.

I will compete with the sunrise. I will always consider ice cream useless without rainbow sprinkles. I will never stop exploring. I will never have regrets.

It's time now to take what we have gained from the people at this University and explore the world as an eternal college kid. We must revisit UPS and rediscover our passions constantly because reason will only get us so far. Life, and work, is pointless if there is no passion. Take some risks.

"Life should not be a journey to the grave with the intention of arriving safely in an attractive and well-preserved body, but rather to skid in sideways, chocolate in one hand, martini in the other hand, body thoroughly used up, totally worn out and screaming 'WOOHOO! What a ride!'" (author unknown)

• Whitney Mackman is signing off after four year with The Trail!

## OPEN-ENDED FORUM

IF YOU COULD DO ANYTHING IN THE WORLD, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Tessa Sylvain, *senior*  
 "I'd sail around the world."

Valerie Rountree, *senior*  
 "I'd find food for everyone who needs it, a cure for AIDS and good homes for all the homeless. I'd buy the rainforest and preserve it, and stop the war in Iraq."

Jesse Zumbro, *senior*  
 "Nothing. And I'd love every minute of it."

Justin Brooke, *senior*  
 "Move to England and become the European Ron Jeremy."

Ashley Comar, *senior*  
 "Own my own scrapbooking store but only work 20 hours a week."

Jonathan Ledbetter, *senior*  
 "Visit every country in the world on my magical floating yacht that's powered by dreams."

Caitlin Wilpone-Jordan, *senior*  
 "Teach elementary school with a CEO's salary."

Matt Perry, *senior*  
 "Be the General Manager of the Sonics."

# Rocky & Coco's

Men's and Women's Contemporary Clothing

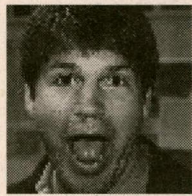
10% student discount when you mention this ad!

We sell brands such as:

7 for all Man Kind, True Religion Brand Jeans, Antik Denim, Lacoste, Michael Stars, James Perse, Trunk Ltd., Grail, Diane Von Furstenburg, Modern Amusement, and much more!

750 St. Helen's Ave. Tacoma, WA 98402  
 253.274.0606

## Idol defeats President



By Russell Howe  
 rhowe@ups.edu  
 Opinions Writer

The American people have found their voice at last. Lately, national elections have become a grand mockery of democracy with voting scandals and diminishing voter turnout plaguing the election process. According to the federal poll numbers, voter turnout reached only 60 percent during the 2004 presidential elections, and in some states, dropped below 50 percent.

Fear not, staunch citizens, for these numbers do not sound the death knell for democracy in America; they merely suggest it does not reside in presidential elections. (But let's be honest: we've known that ever since they elected that showboat William Taft.) Voting is alive and well, as evidenced by the incredible voting turnout for the hit TV show "American Idol".

Week after week, millions of people vote for their favorite contestant to be the next American Idol. "American Idol" reported that 500 million votes had been cast over the entire last season. This is, to be exact, way more votes previously cast in the presidential elections. Granted, it's possible to vote numerous times for "American Idol", but let's not quibble about particulars. Only one thing is certain: "American Idol" is the small cute puppy, beside the grizzled, balding dog with cancerous bowels and cataract-shut eyes of the presidential elections.

Although it may not seem like it, this is actually good news for the presidential elections. It means people are willing to vote but they are simply more captivated by the glamour and sparkle of "American Idol". The presidential elections are nothing if not a show for the American people. I propose some drastic but necessary changes to the electoral process which will vastly increase voter participation.

First, the whole age thing is killing political elections. "American Idol" has an age limit of 25, and the wisdom of that age cap is readily apparent. "American Idol" contestants look great and exude confidence, vitality and sometimes a little midriff. In contrast, presidential hopefuls have to be at least 35 and most often exude sterility, senility, and never show midriff (not that we want them to).

Fortunately, the fix for this problem is quick and easy. We simply make 35 a maximum age, not a minimum. No longer will we have to tolerate wrinkly, large-jowled politicians with a loose grip on reality, running around the White House, starting wars and shooting people in their senility.

Beyond age, the presidential elections need to be injected with a little pizzazz. The electoral debates are a good idea, but they need to be taken to the next level. America needs to see a real contest, with clearly delineated winners and losers. More importantly, this contest needs to be interesting enough to keep the attention of the notoriously fickle American public.

To begin with, the debates need themes. How are we supposed to tell one debate from another if there aren't marked differences in clothing styles? Imagine the attraction of watching a political debate with a 60's theme or a pirate theme. This would not only test the candidate's wardrobe flexibility, but would also ... well, it wouldn't do much more than that.

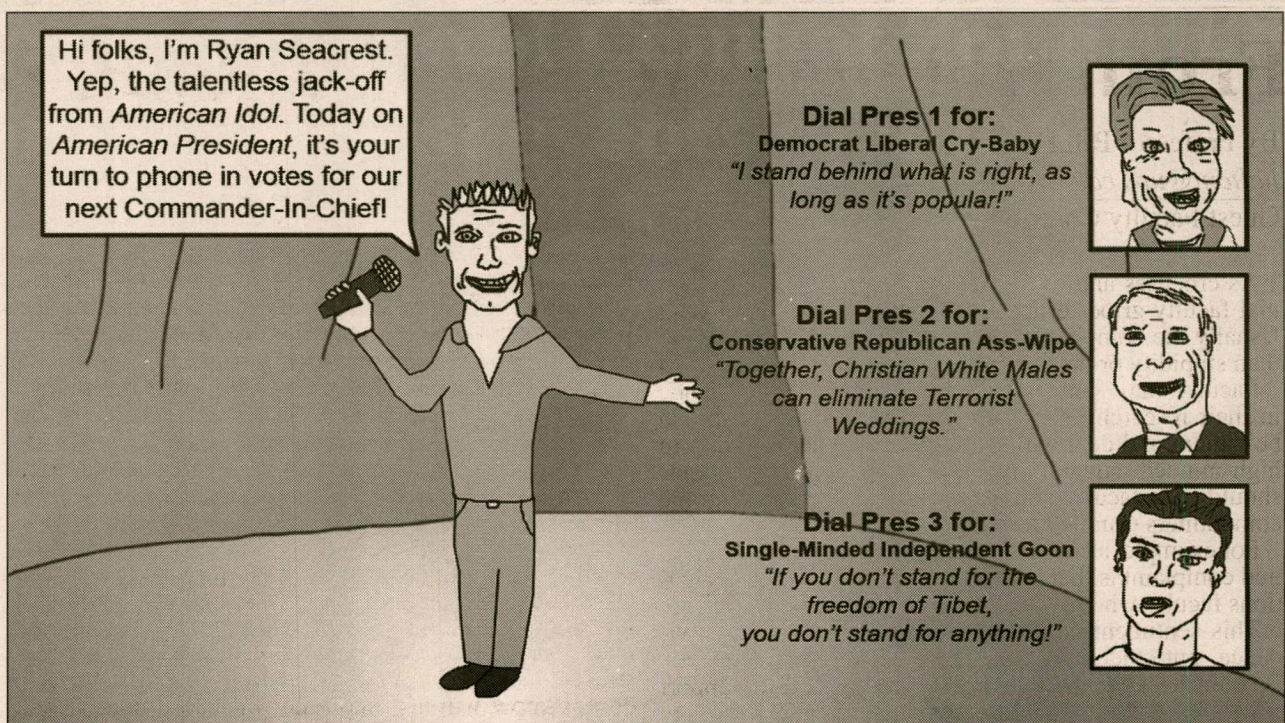
One thing that is really catchy about "American Idol" is the judging. Cantankerous, obnoxious and frequently unintelligible, the three judges of "American Idol" have made that show a hit, season after season. Well, the time has come for the presidential debates to be judged. American viewers don't want to have to judge for themselves. They want to be told who has done a poor job, preferably by aging, alcoholic celebrities.

Although it is tempting to use the same three judges from "American Idol", I believe new blood should be found. These judges should represent the average American in every way. They should come from different economic and ethnic backgrounds and know nothing about politics.

For my money, the perfect judges would be the ever-professional John Madden, Mrs. Buttersworth to represent country values and Jesús (my auto-mechanic) to "keep it real." With these three calling the shots, I can practically guarantee a higher interest in the debates and a higher voter turnout.

"American Idol" may be popular, but ultimately it is the presidential elections that will have more impact the average American's life. Our presidential elections deserve every bit of the fancy productions given to TV contests. We've tried grave dignity, but that just isn't cutting the mustard. We need to move on to sensational exploitation, and we need to do it now.

• Russell Howe votes at least 5 times an episode.



## Immigration laws deserve acknowledgement

• New laws cause thousands of citizens to question new government decisions



By Seth Doherty  
 sdoherty@ups.edu  
 Opinions Writer

In reaction to a debate over pending legislation, an immigration rally in Seattle drew around 30,000 people, according to the Seattle Times, providing yet another massive day of action for May Day.

It is time our government considers another course of action that goes beyond the "reforms" of the pending legislation on an issue that hits our community so closely. It is time for amnesty and the demilitarization of the border.

Two bills concerning immigration are currently moving through Congress. Though the bill passed through the House of Representatives, that is directly xenophobic and reactionary, the bill coming through Senate, though not fully completed or decided upon, will likely be better. But, it still will not directly address the underlying issues of immigration.

Fortunately, this issue has seemed to not just stir up the compassion of the national conscience, but has also stirred the campus community as well.

On April 12, a lecture was given by Pedro Sosa from an immigrant rights group, the American Friends Service Committee of Portland. The lecture drew well over 50 students interested in the issue of illegal immigration.

This issue is also one that directly affects members of our campus community. For example, junior Jon Orozco, president of CHispa and the youngest member of the Board of the Boy's and Girl's Club of South Puget Sound, came with his parents as a very small child to the United States from Mexico in 1985.

In 1986, the government granted some immigrants amnesty status under the Immigration Reform and Control Act, including Orozco and his family. In 2001, Orozco received full citizenship.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE IMAGES

The new immigration laws have resulted in protests all over the country, as is evident by the picture of peaceful protesters shown above.

As Sosa pointed out, to truly examine this issue, one must look at the reasons for immigration to the United States. As he noted, for many, it is for political reasons. Sosa fled his home in Guatemala during a period of horrible genocide.

Many immigrants like Sosa came in the 1980s and early 1990s in order to escape regimes in Central America that committed acts of repression and violence against its citizens. What is more, the U.S. was complacent in these activities and often actively supported the Latin American governments committing these atrocities. To turn these people down now would be to add more to what has already been too much injury. Many economic causes have contributed to immigration to the United States.

Orozco explains his family came to the United States for better wages. They wanted better opportunities, like the chance for their son to get a college education. These economic problems in Mexico were exacerbated by the North American Free Trade Agreement, which in many ways combined the economies of the United States and Mexico, yet still kept the labor force separate. In fact, it was about the time that NAFTA was passed that the border became militarized, with more border patrol and government regulation of the region. This militarization has led to the death of approximately four thousand people attempting to cross the border.

Much immigration has been caused by the policies of the U.S., yet we continue to resist this immigration. Though these policies need to be changed, the government also needs to embrace the immigrant population and provide them with amnesty.

If someone is willing to risk their life to come to the U.S., then they should be given the chance to stay.

As Orozco said "If someone is coming to sacrifice their health and future, they should get to be a part of the American Dream. We don't talk about the good they have done. We don't acknowledge what they bring to our society, culture. It is a melting pot. We are all mixed together. It isn't just a white society."

Immigrant and migrant populations play an important role in our economy, and we would be devastated without that chunk of our labor force.

The histories of the U.S. and Mexico are so intertwined that to try arguing that these immigrants are not Americans is ignorant and shows a disregard for the past. As Sosa, who is of Mayan descent, pointed out, "We are the original inhabitants of the Americas, and too have a right to be here." Orozco also bases his argument in history. "This is my country. California was a part of Mexico, until President Polk started a war and took it."

If the militarization of the border has not stopped illegal immigration, than why would more extreme policies help? The immigration flow will not be stopped. As Americans, each of us need to take action in some way, be it by protesting or writing our Congressman to stand up for the rights of our brothers and sisters from south of the U.S. that would like a second chance or the opportunity to join in the American Dream. It is time to stop attempting to block the flow of immigrants and start embracing these new members into the melting pot that is the United States.

• Seth Doherty is crazy!



Tibetan Monks



Rain in April



Women's Lacrosse defeats Linfield



Finals are coming

## From the brighter side: season of our discontent

By Professor Bill Haltom  
haltom@ups.edu  
Guest Faculty Contributor

As crocuses and robins return in spring, so do perennial faculty gripes erupt at the end of each school year. Usually the complaints reflect despair and fatigue more than stupidity or poor training.

Faculty may whine insipidly yet return to cogency in their research or in their leisure, so students should be patient and deal with grievances and aggrieved with high-minded equanimity. In other words, students should treat faculty complaints more seriously than the complainers usually take students.

For example, a commonly uttered and commonly credited complaint is that students punish with lower evaluations faculty who give students lower grades.

This sentiment is almost never accompanied by evidence, but students should not fault the griper on that account because there probably are no data to support the gripe. Indeed, this commonplace is useful precisely because it would not easily be tested against evidence if it were a sensible thing to say, which of course it is not.

Think about it. If lower grades reflect lower attainments or less learning – at least a possibility – then faculty have, by their own metrics, not taught students enough. If faculty have fallen short, shouldn't we expect students to observe the shortfall and to comment on the insufficiency in evaluations? Wouldn't it be worse for Puget Sound if no one noted that too little was being accomplished?

Moreover, to the extent that the oft-heard grumble above is true, nothing necessarily follows from it.

Do lower grades correlate with lower evaluations because students retaliate (which is what grumblers usually imply) or because floundering faculty punish students for what faculty expect will be negative reviews? Most relations between students and faculty are dynamic and

dialectic, so the most probable explanation for the correlation would be growing mutual (dis)satisfaction.

Moreover, correlation is not causation. Any causal implications must be to some degree spurious, for professors may get reasonable evaluations from students who get low marks and harsh evaluations from students who get better marks. Some of my best students have also been demanding and candid because they met my high expectations and had high expectations for me.

The best that the grumblers can do is to exorcise poor evaluations via suppositions and anecdotes, an evasion of responsibility for which professors usually deride students.

We professors expect our best students to learn from failures but explain away our own shortfalls with spurious, specious canards?

Let us be as sympathetic as we can: faculty-complainers are often articulating their fears that, if they do not give high grades to students who have not earned high marks, they will be subjected to undeserved scorn. Instructors who vocalize this fear should be scorned, so I do not know why they consider the scorn undeserved. Many Puget Sound faculty demand strenuous performance, grade down students who do not supply it, yet garner high marks from students, including students who are failing. Moreover, the best teachers whom I have known have each and all admitted that students are enormously forgiving and accommodating on evaluations.

In my nearly 30 years of teaching, I have endured criticisms that I thought undeserved far less often than I have read praises that I knew to be undeserved.

Beyond self-serving expedience, the contention that grades and evaluations will tend to correlate positively proves little about evaluators but a great deal about those who repeat the contention. Why, other than to excuse disappointing assessments, would teachers assume that students view evaluations as crass transactions? Why, other than to cover up their own fears and failings, would instructors assume away or diminish the most systematic

[albeit deeply flawed] data extant?

Critical analysts do not fend off data; they strive to separate more reliable information from less reliable. Good listeners do not discount what they would rather not hear; they strive to distinguish useful criticisms from baseless calumnies. Those who traffic in convenient slanders of students are, it seems, not good analysts and not good listeners. This increases the likelihood that they are not good teachers.

What is worse, when teachers surrender to their fears they risk self-fulfilling prophecies. That is, a baseless excuse may acquire validity as slacker students "learn" that professors are vulnerable to threats of lousy evaluations.

Experienced faculty are likely to see through the excuse-making, but vulnerable tyros may make excuses true by believing what they hear. In other words, a proposition that isn't true when cynics promulgate it becomes true if the credulous believe it.

Similar ironies abound. To guide faculty and students, I tabulate below some of the most common faculty whines (column left), what those whines all too often betoken (column center), and what fearsome potentialities lie within each whine (column right).

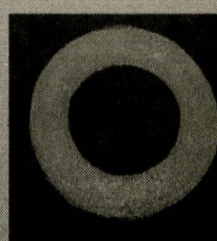
The grand irony of this seasonal disorder, then, is that excuses fashioned to explain the shortcomings of relatively invulnerable senior faculty often become the means by which vulnerable junior faculty are misinformed and misaligned. Students and colleagues who encounter complaints such as those above should redouble their efforts to support faculty who are trying to improve.

Faculty who whine about students and preen about their own rigor are insulating themselves from recognizing and overcoming their shortcomings. Those who have cultivated defenses for and delusions about their own teaching are probably beyond help. The credulous, however, may yet be saved from this season of our discontent.


• Bill Haltom is a politics and government professor.

### A table informing you what you hear, what is clear and what to hear

When faculty lament that...	colleagues and students too seldom understand that ...	colleagues and students should fear that ...
"our forms for evaluation of faculty by students are defective"	many faculty get student evaluations that contradict images that faculty project	evaluation forms will be redesigned to insult faculty from students' contradictions of faculty self-image
"students' evaluations terrorize vulnerable junior colleagues"	widely popular colleagues make less popular colleagues feel under-appreciated	unpopular colleagues will take it out on popular, especially junior, colleagues
"students punish faculty who give lower grades with lower evaluations"	students tend to evaluate faculty who provide challenge without support more negatively than they do faculty who assist students in excelling	faculty will compete to prove themselves rigorous by harsh grading (a quick and easy fix) rather than by deft teaching, which is harder to attain
"faculty too often grade defensively because they fear that harsh grades will generate lower evaluations"	students' evaluations induce faculty to be more positive and less negative than they would be in the absence of evaluations	promulgating the misconception that lower grades beget lower evaluations will exacerbate this vicious cycle
"if we publicized the mean grades that each faculty awards each semester, that would encourage faculty to give lower grades"	Many faculty, who are who are themselves easy graders, strive to mask their grading by pushing other faculty around	vulnerable faculty will be disciplined and shamed into equating lower grades with better teaching
"faculty hold students' hands and mollycoddle students"	faculty who are too busy, disorganized, or self-important to assist students, resent faculty who help students and make slacker-faculty look bad	Puget Sound's mission-statements and marketing about helpful, caring faculty are part of a bait-and-switch
"students complain that my expectations are unclear when I make them transparently clear"	students complain that expectations are unclear when faculty cannot or do not clarify them	faculty learn that blaming students for faculty inadequacies is easier than becoming adequate
"when students demand further clarification of my expectations, it drives me crazy"	rather than strive to make themselves clearer, many faculty admit that they are insane and surrender	faculty who cannot bring themselves to listen to students and to improve their teaching do not get the help that they need




# Know Your Numbers




## Puget Sound students party smart:

**Sixty-five percent had 0-4 drinks\* when they partied.**



**Eighty-seven percent of students who drank alcohol used a designated driver.**



**Eighty-two percent of students who drank alcohol ate before and/or while partying.**

*Based on the 2004 NCHA campus wide survey (For some people any amount of drinking may be dangerous)*

**#1 drink = one 12 oz. beer, 4-5 oz. wine, 1 oz. hard liquor**

Questions? Want to get involved?  
Call Counseling, Health & Wellness Services at **879-1555**

Know the alcohol policy in The Logger



Last issue of The Trail



Omaha segregation



Relay for Life



Rain on Relay for Life

## Taranovski brings broad cultural experiences to UPS

By Lipika Choudhury  
lchoudhury@ups.edu  
Managing Editor

"I was born and raised in Yugoslavia, a country that doesn't exist anymore. I came to this country in 1958 as a young high school kid, and then I attended UCLA as an undergraduate," History professor Theodore Taranovski said. "I remember body surfing on the Santa Monica Beach."

After graduating from UCLA, Taranovski attended Harvard University, where he specialized in 19th Century Russian political history. However Taranovski was enticed to move across the country when UPS offered him a full time teaching position in 1970.

While Taranovski enjoyed the local area and sights of the Northwest, he never expected to stay here for such a long time. The intimate classroom settings, combined with a strong sense of community, were appealing and a welcome change from the larger, impersonal universities he had previously experienced.

"One of the proudest moments I've had at UPS was when I played on a team that won the student intramural soccer championship," Taranovski said. "I played the fullback. I still have the t-shirt I received. We won that year, not through any contribution of mine. We had a really good Dutch player. I recall drinking beer with the team and singing badly with the rest of them, 'We are the Champions.' That was back in 1980 when I was younger and less dignified."

Taranovski has spent more time on this campus than some of the University's trademark buildings, such as the addition to Collins Library.

At that time, UPS fostered a different atmosphere and all the faculty members knew each other well. It was a local school, for students from Tacoma and the surrounding areas, and there was a strong sense of unity on campus.

"Did you know that The Trail used to cover tenure awards and denials each year? Taranovski said. "I think that considerations of privacy are sometimes used to avoid discussions of unpleasant topics or even of real problems."

While there's no denying that the UPS Taranovski first saw 36 years ago was drastically different than our campus today, the Tacoma he experienced was entirely different as well.

"At that time there were two Chinese restaurants in town," Taranovski said. "One was mediocre, the other bad. There was little on Ruston Way except a big restaurant called 'Top of the Ocean' that burned down in the 1970's. The fanciest place in Tacoma was Johnny's Dock."

Just as the Waterfront has exploded, UPS began to

transform itself three decades ago. Taranovski distinctly remembers the UPS of the 1970's. He attended faculty orientation in the basement of the President's house, wore bellbottom trousers to work and rented his first apartment in Tacoma for \$85/month.

There's some advantage to being around for such a long time," Taranovski said. "There were many exciting episodes in the life of the institution."

He remembers when the University Dean was caught in a compromising position by police and consequently committed suicide by taking a rental plane into the middle of the Columbia River. There were the handful of disgruntled students who broke into the Admissions office to send prospective students letters urging them not to attend UPS. He laughs as he recalls that one of them later became a prominent lawyer.

However he is most amused by his personal favorite of these "unpleasant episodes." A Political Science professor (and then Chair of the Faculty Senate) who took students on a school trip during the winter term to Cairo. Once there, he abandoned the students and promptly gambled away the University's money set aside for the trip. He then quickly absconded to Athens.

"That was in the mid 1970's. The University quietly got rid of him," Taranovski said.

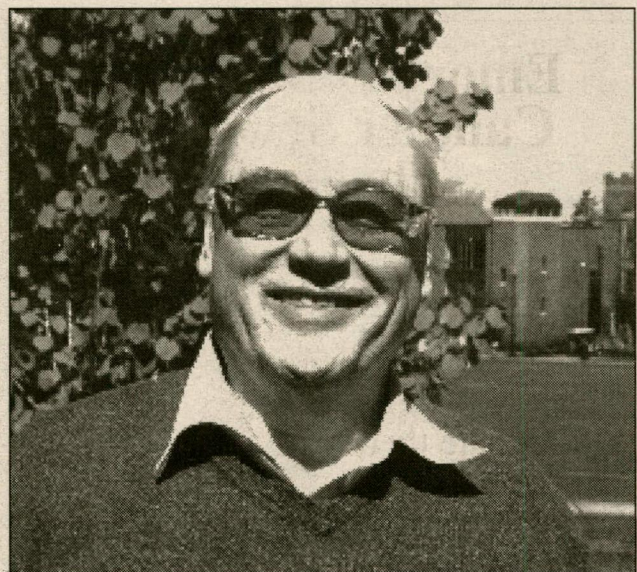
He was much graver as he pondered the recent events at UPS.

"I would say that the recent case of alleged plagiarism was both disappointing and disheartening," Taranovski said. "I believe that open and prompt confrontation of problems should be the best policy of handling situations of any kind that could potentially harm the university or bring its reputation into question. I think that's also true for public life as well."

On a more optimistic note, he seemed pleased with the increasing diversity of the student body. As UPS becomes more appealing to students from all over the country, the diversity on campus has increased noticeably. Although UPS boasts a diverse community that simply exceeds the norms of the past, especially in regard to the burgeoning number of students that decide to study abroad, something that Taranovski strongly advocates, he was present when our exchange programs were flourishing.

"Back then, there were relatively few minority students, but we used to have several exchange programs," Taranovski said. "There were lots of Saudi Arabian students. I remember their luxury cars, much more expensive than anything faculty members could afford, that were always parked right outside MacIntyre. UPS had an international flavor then, perhaps even more than now."

With his career at UPS spanning decades, he's had the opportunity to teach a variety of different courses. He led two trips to Russia with UPS and PLU students



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/ GREG GROGGER

Professor Taranovski enlightens students with his witty lecture style and culturally unique background.

when UPS had a winter term, recalls teaching International Relations by playing the game Diplomacy with students and created a History of the Middle East course that he taught for several terms.

Additionally, Taranovski was one of the founders of the Humanities program at UPS, which allowed him to create a course he loves teaching, the Classics of Russian Literature.

"I personally most enjoyed the early 80's when I was teaching and directing the Honors program," Taranovski said. "The introductory honors class consisted of some of the best students at UPS, and it was a pleasure to teach. The early 1990's were interesting to teach in as well, because it was a time of significant change in Russia. It is always more exciting to watch history change in front of your eyes."

Through all his teaching at UPS, as well as brief teaching positions at Boston College and Occidental College, a semester teaching in a private university in Moscow and two years as an administrator at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in D.C., Taranovski recognizes that students all over the world are more similar than is often recognized.

"I know we have all sorts of statistics that say the students are better now than in the past, but I just want to say that we have had some brilliant students, many of whom we should be proud of today," Taranovski said.

• Lipika Choudhury is taking a year long cruise around the world following graduation. So lucky!

## Hui O Hawaii club set to host annual luau this weekend

By Stephanie Syrett  
ssyrett@ups.edu  
Campus Bubble Writer

Ukulele players in the SUB, flower-covered posters, pictures of women and men in grass skirts: all signs that the annual Hui-O Hawaii Luau is just around the corner on April 22.

Tickets will be sold all day today. You can buy them at the Hui-O Hawaii table in Wheelock Student Center for the special student price of \$10 for dinner, \$8 for the show or \$15 for both. It promises to be a spectacular show, so you have to get your tickets quickly. The 6:00 p.m. dinner is often the first to sell out.

"This is our 36th year," said Lesli-Ann Kikuchi, one of the three Luau Co-chairs. "It's a long-standing tradition at UPS."

The preparation behind this annual event starts many months in advance. First, each task is given to different committees, like programs, the menu, the dances, ticket

sales, costumes, publicity, decorations and more. Each dedicated group of Hui-O Hawaii members works diligently to make sure their section meets or exceeds expectations of the previous year.

The dances, the main attraction of the show, require much hard work to coordinate. Hui-O Hawaii recruits people that want to learn the various dances in Jan. All dancers have weekly practices as well as mandatory dress rehearsals before the show.

Anyone who is not able to meet the attendance requirements are cut from the dances, but anyone is allowed to participate as long as they are dedicated to learning the dance.

No dancing skills are required, and the dance is open to anyone who wants to learn, regardless of Hawaiian heritage.

There are 11 dances this year, ranging from traditional men's and women's dances to contemporary dances with men, women, couples, faculty and even children.

Seniors write their own songs and choreograph their own moves for the final dance. Through this, they demonstrate all that they have done and what they have become during their years at UPS. The program has remained basically the same since the first luau 36 years ago.

"We've had a few changes this year to the program this year," said Hui-O Hawaii President Brandon Morita.

Morita hopes for an attendance of about 2,000 people (last year's attendance topped out at 1667).

The schedule for the traditional luau is as follows: two dinners will be served at the SUB on April 22, one at 4 p.m. and another at 6 p.m.

The menu for these dinners includes Kalua pig (cooked underground by hot stones), chicken, lomi lomi salmon, haupia (traditional coconut cluster jello), coconut cake, fresh cut pineapple and fruit punch. The dinner is served cafeteria style.

After dinner, everyone heads over to the

Fieldhouse, where the main show is held. There the audience can watch the Hawaiian dancers and also shop at the Island Bazaar during intermission.

The Island Bazaar is set up like a country store and is almost completely stocked by donations from club members' parents and Hawaiian companies that have sent in island crafts and foods for sale.





The luau is made possible by these same parents and companies; overall, there is more than \$15,000 worth of donations to the luau. But revenue made from the luau isn't a goal for Hui-O Hawaii.

"We try to make a little bit more than breaking even in order to put on other events throughout the year, but our primary goal is to spread the culture of Hawaii to the Northwest and to our school," Morita said.

Don't miss this great UPS tradition, as well as the chance to discover more about the Hawaiian culture!

• Stephanie Syrett is a Hawaii dance fanatic.

## THE PULSE STAFF PHOTO POLL What is your favorite Trail memory of the year?

	"Leaving work at The Trail to play in the snow on that heavenly night."		"Seeing Lipika's attempts at attracting studly Drew's attention week after week."		"Definitely not having to ask random people to be in the photo poll."		"When Grizz came to visit."
Whitney Mackman Opinions Co-Editor		Katie Azarow Opinions Co-Editor		Eric Englund Campus Bubble Editor		Rachel Decker Editor in Chief	



# EVENTS CALENDAR

9

April 21, 2006

The Trail

## UPS HIGHLIGHTS

### Emory University's Candler School of Theology

On April 25, Admissions Advisor, Jena Tenley, will be in Wheelock 106 from noon - 3 p.m. to visit with students considering a graduate theological education.

### Logger Baseball vs. Whitworth

Noon  
on April 23

### CAMPUS FILMS

April 21-23: **Brokeback  
Mountain**

MC 103 FRI @ 9:30 P.M. & MIDNIGHT

SAT @ 8 & 10:30 P.M.

SUN @ 6 & 8:30 P.M.

### Hui O Hawaii Luau & Show

@ Wheelock Student Center  
and the Fieldhouse

April 22

Dinner at 4 & 6 p.m.  
Show at 8 p.m.

Tickets available at the Info Center

Dinner Only: \$11/\$10

Show Only: \$8/\$5

Dinner & Show: \$19/\$15

At Kittredge This Weekend:

Senior Show World Laboratory  
Animal Liberation Week

April 21-28

HOURS: M-F: 10 A.M.-5 P.M. S: NOON-5 P.M.

Congratulations to all University  
Leadership Award Recipients!



Come celebrate student leadership

University Leadership Award Ceremony  
Saturday, April 22, 3 p.m.  
Kilworth Chapel

Got an event you'd like to  
publicize?

E-mail [trailbubble@ups.edu](mailto:trailbubble@ups.edu)

## SEATTLE

### FRIDAY APRIL 21

- 7:05 p.m. Seattle Mariners vs. Detroit Tigers at Safeco Field
- 8 p.m. Stomp at the Paramount Theatre
- 7:30 p.m. Josh Rouse and Josh Roderick at Neumos

### SATURDAY APRIL 22

- 7:30 p.m. Saves The Day, Circa Survive, Moneen and Down To Earth Approach at El Corazon
- 8 p.m. Stomp at the Paramount Theatre
- 8 p.m. 30 Seconds To Mars at the Showbox Theater

### TUESDAY APRIL 25

- 7:05 p.m. Seattle Mariners vs. Chicago White Sox at Safeco Field
- 8 p.m. Yeah Yeah Yeah's at the Paramount Theatre

### WEDNESDAY APRIL 26

- 8 p.m. Massive Attack at the Paramount Theatre
- 8 p.m. Shaggy 2 Dope, Blaze Ya Dead Homie, Subnoize Souljaz and Axe Murder Boys at El Corazon

### SATURDAY APRIL 29

- 5 p.m. Capitol Basement, Instant Winner, The Treatment (members of Vendetta Red) and The Four Colour Process at El Corazon
- 7 p.m. AMA Supercross at Qwest Field
- 8 p.m. Ice Cube at the Showbox Theatre

### WEDNESDAY MAY 3

- 8 p.m. Sigur Ros at Benaroya Hall

## TACOMA

### FRIDAY APRIL 21

- 9 p.m. The Posies, Dedset and Weather at Jazzbones

### SATURDAY APRIL 22

- 10 a.m. The Puyallup Spring Fair at the Puyallup Fair Grounds
- 6:05 p.m. Tacoma Rainiers vs. the Fresno Grizzlies.

### THURSDAY APRIL 27

- 6 p.m. Paul LaRosa Reading and Book Signing of "Tacoma Confidential: A True Story of Murder, Suicide, and a Police Chief's Secret Life"

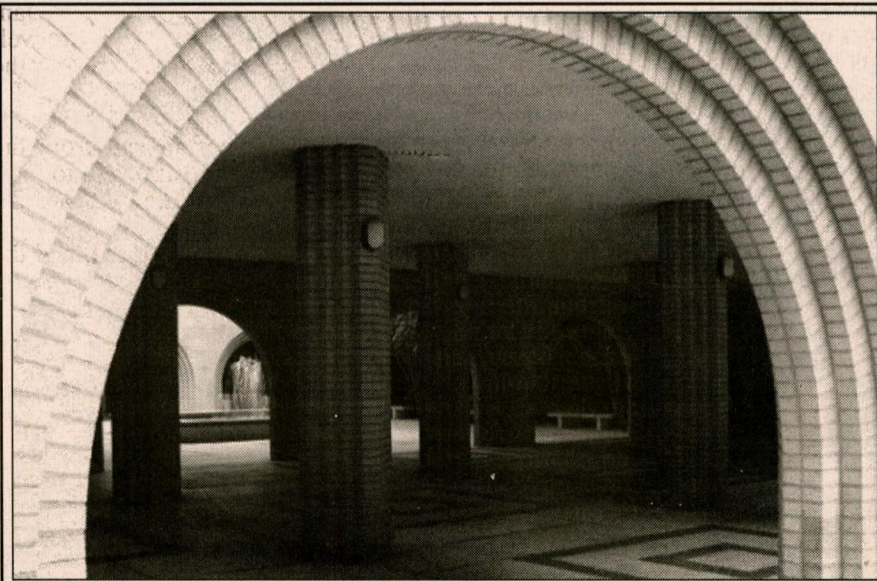


PHOTO COURTESY OF ZACK DRAGER

Zack Drager shows off his excellent photography skills.

## STAFF PICKS OF THE WEEK

"The Luau is on April 22."  
—Katie Azarow, Opinions Editor

"Massive Attack is performing at the  
Paramount Theatre on April 26 at 8 p.m."  
—Eric Englund, Campus Bubble Editor

"The Yeah Yeah Yeah's are performing at the  
Paramount Theatre on April 25 at 8 p.m."  
—Chelsea Taylor, News Editor

# FEATURES

1. Members of the women's novice team tote their boat off of Lake Washington. The women's crew team is a national title competitor once again and the men have defeated numerous D-1 boats this year.
2. Cristie Scott prepares for a swim. The women took their 10th straight NWC title this year while the men finished second. Swimmers Amy Polansky and Paul Hughes both made their mark at nationals as well.
3. Evan Scandling fires a pitch to the plate. The Loggers had a roller coaster season that saw them compete with the University of Washington and upset the nationally ranked George Fox squad.
4. Courtney Kjar fights for the ball. Kjar and goal keeper Erin Williams were both selected to the All-American team while the rest of the team broke NWC records enroute to the elite eight.
5. Sarah Carnahan and Karen Chase fight for another UPS win. The Logger women came away with their first national tournament appearance since going to the elite eight in 2004.
6. Kynan Pang tackles an opponent. The Loggers appear to be headed in the right direction after a 4-5 finish that saw them claim the city trophy back from PLU, a feat not accomplished for 17 years.
7. Finally! A mascot! This year Grizz united the Loggers of the present and the Grizzlies from the past while supporting UPS teams at games and meets.
8. Greg Bailey prepares to hurl a hammer. The track and field men and women are still competing, and Pete Van Sant is looking to dominate at the NWC championships.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/ZACH UHLMANN



1



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/SAM ARMOCIDO

3



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/NATHAN CARLEY

4

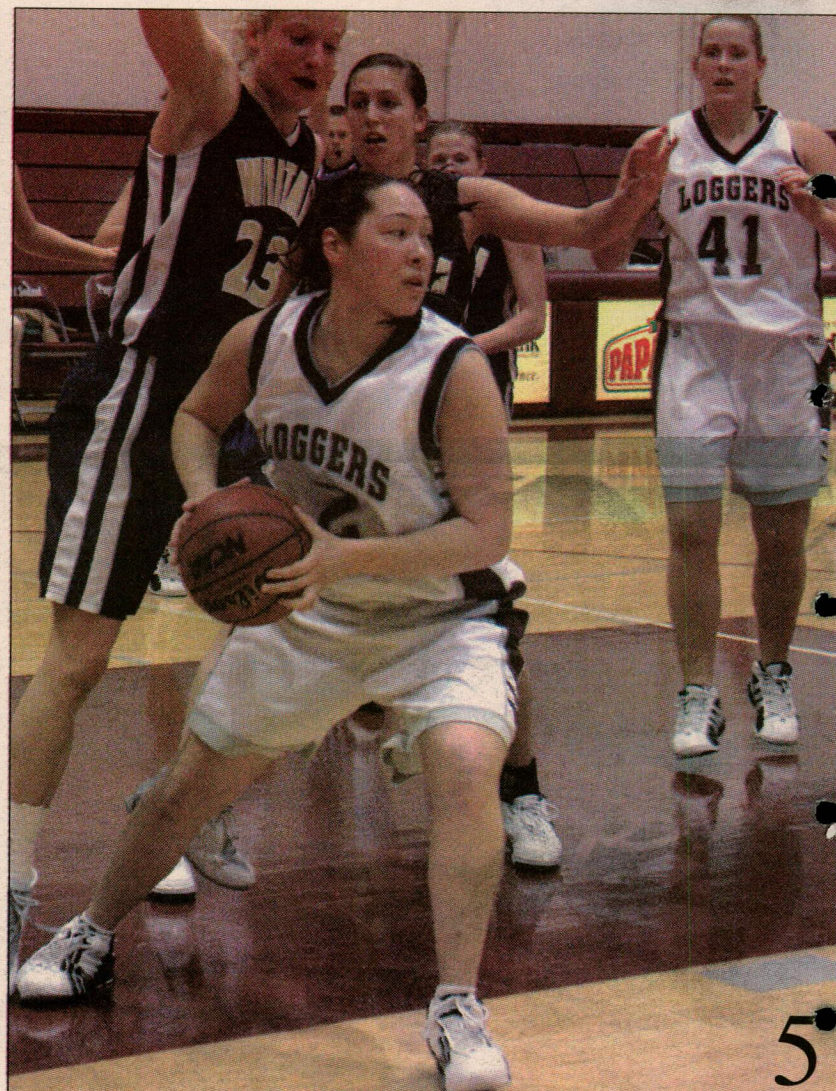


PHOTO COURTESY OF ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/IAN JOHNSON

5

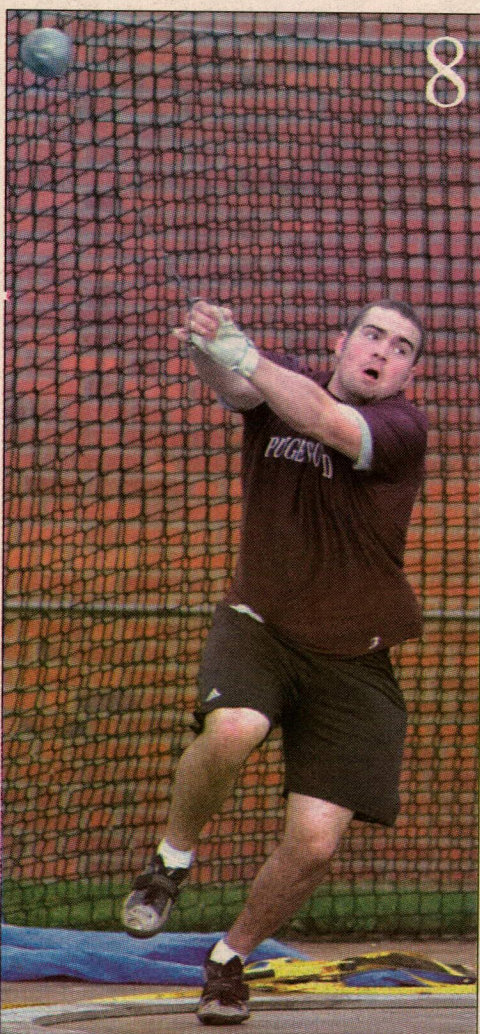


PHOTO COURTESY OF ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/SAM ARMOCIDO

8



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/MAIT LOEWEN

9

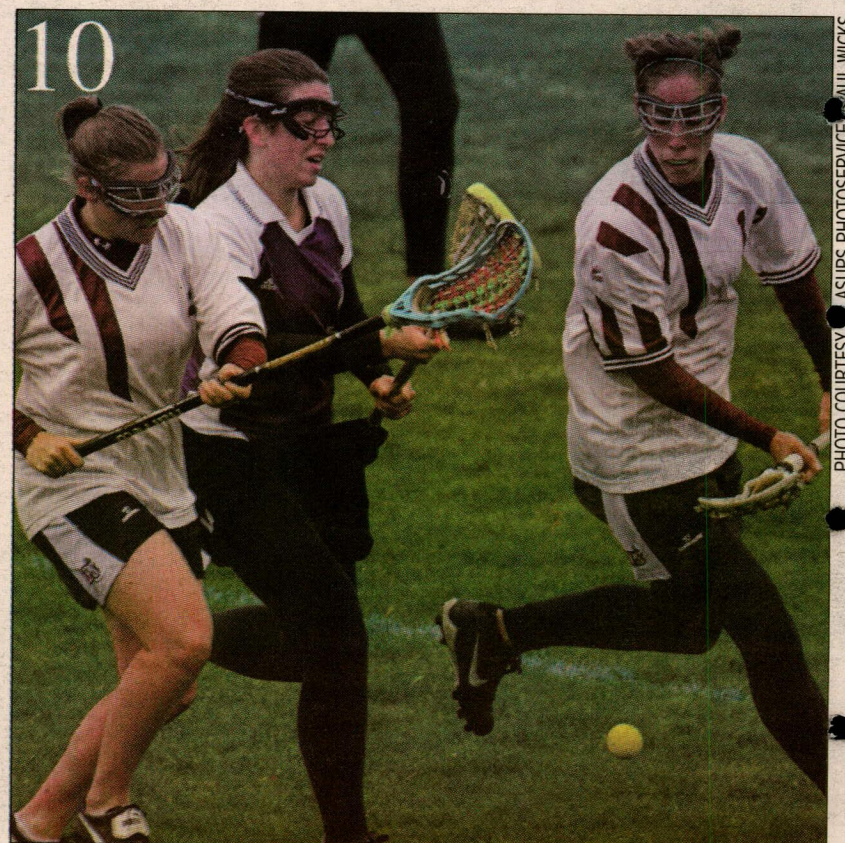


PHOTO COURTESY OF ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/AUL WICKS

10

# THE YEAR IN SPORTS

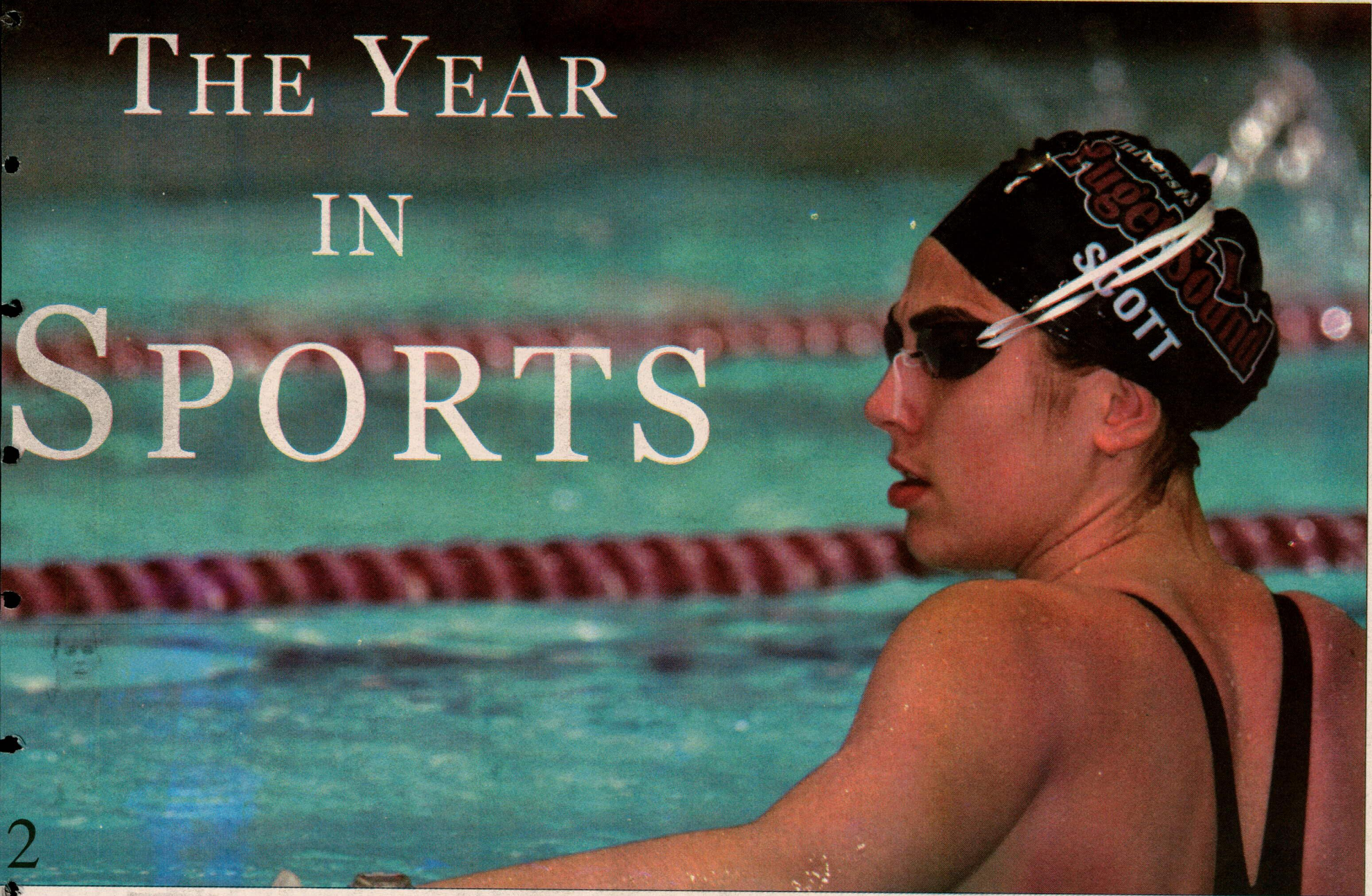


PHOTO COURTESY OF ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/IAN JOHNSON

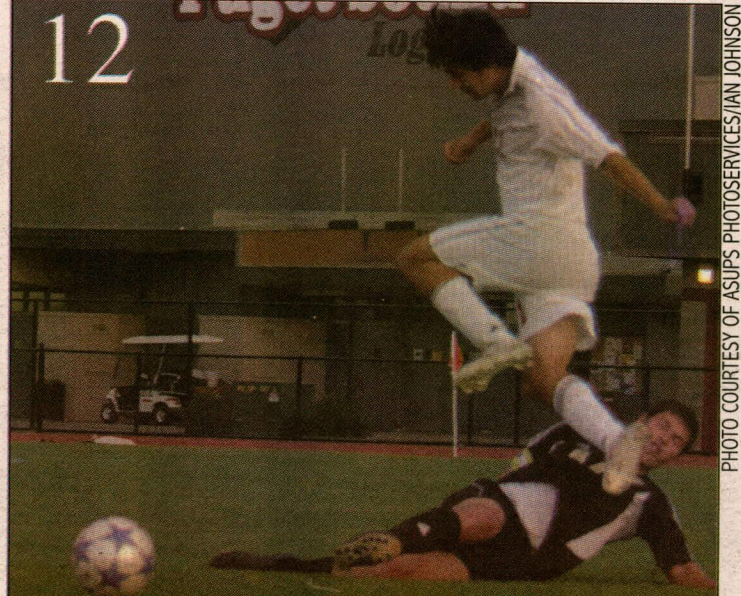
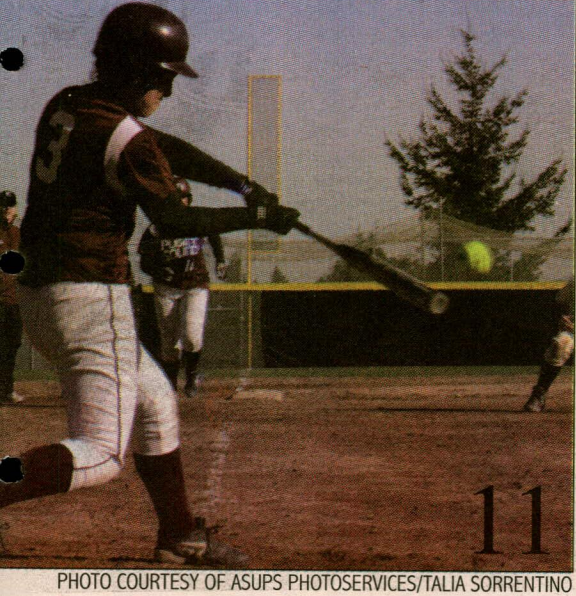


PHOTO COURTESY OF ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/LISA ARNOLD

9. Chase Curtiss puts up a shot. The Loggers put together a solid run and fell one game short of the final four. Curtiss was an All-American selection, and along with teammate Zack McVey, retired with a piece of the UPS record books.

10. Julie Weiss and Ellen Fischer chase down a loose ball. The women defeated Linfield 14-7 in their final game and finished the rest of their season with a 3-2 record.

11. Valarie Barone smacks a line drive. The Loggers are currently fighting for position in the NWC after starting the season off with a bang. Kaitie Sabol and Lindsay Fujita continue to lead the NWC in home runs

12. Jeremy Denman avoids an opponent. The men just missed receiving a bid to the national tournament after a solid 11-2-3 season that saw both Josh Hedrick and Brian Lawson named to the All-American squad.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/TALIA SORRENTINO

PHOTO COURTESY OF ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/IAN JOHNSON

## Mercedes SLR proves it's cream of the crop



By Mark Delbrueck  
*mdelbrueck@ups.edu*  
 A&E Columnist

Many of you might be aware of the current state of the performance auto industry. While a Toyota Camry might suffice for some (if you are a pencil pushing, briefcase toting, pencil protector-wearing salesman), car companies have realized that not everyone wants a Camry. Thus, they have recently revived what was previously a very successful trend: the horsepower race. The quest to offer the fastest, most expensive, most technologically advanced, driver-oriented, street-legal racecar has returned.

Of course, there are the Italians, whose product lineup doesn't offer vehicles with under 400 hp (Ferrari, Lamborghini, et al). However, in recent decades, the Germans have started to play ball. BMW has its M-Technic line, Mercedes-Benz has its AMG division and Audi has its S-Line. But in pursuit of staying constantly ahead of the game, Mercedes-Benz has once again upped the ante by joining forces with racing partner McLaren to build a super car. This super car is the Mercedes-Benz McLaren SLR, and this past weekend, I had the chance to drive one.

First and foremost, the SLR pays homage to the original SLR racer of the 1950s. The car was infamously paired with endurance driver Sterling Moss and became one of the most victorious endurance racecars of all time. The evidence of this homage is prevalent throughout: the styling of the front nose with large grill-star and intake, teardrop headlights and the large side engine cooling louvers.

For a powerplant, Mercedes-Benz's AMG division hand-crafted a supercharged V8. Producing 617 hp from a displacement of 5.5 liters, the SLR's engine is one of the highest output engines ever produced. Even more astonishing is the neck-breaking torque, all 575 lb ft of it.

So it appears to have the ingredients of a super car: lightweight body, massive power. But how the SLR differs from other super cars is that it also doubles as a super exotic luxury car. Inside you'll sacrifice none of the crea-

ture comforts you would on a racecar, even though the SLR performs like one.

In fact, you can drive it on the highway to your local racetrack, burn through a set of tires and drive it home. It's got an automatic gearbox that's spectacular both on and off the track. Unlike many smaller displacement Ferraris, it actually has usable power, not just selective power at high-revs.

Enough of the techno-babble. What's most impressive is how this machine drives. This weekend I had the opportunity to meet up with a few select members of the Northwest Ferrari Club, and it just so happened that one member brought his SLR (because his Ferrari was in the shop).

Upon entering the super car, the doors open in the style of the original SLR (not some gimmick 50 Cent would install on his H2). Inside, it's blatantly obvious that you're in a Mercedes-Benz. This example was finished in 744 Brilliant Silver exterior paint, with berry red Nappa leather (a \$10,000 dollar option).

Lifting up a machined titanium flap on the gearshift will reveal a glowing red start button. Depress it and the SLR's vicious demon ignites. Exhaust pipes are located just in front of the passenger and driver doors for better aerodynamics. The rumble certainly sounds German, differing from the screaming Italian's high-compression V8s. The slight whine of the supercharger can be heard with rev of the engine, but nothing as intrusive as a blow off-valve, or a Mitsubishi Lancer Evolution.

Shift the AMG-R 5-speed racing automatic gearbox into full manual mode and you're off. Paddles behind the steering wheel allow the driver maximum control over shift changes, with little to no computer intervention. The transmission is also driver-adaptive, which means it learns your driving style to help the engine estimate your next input in a fraction of a second.

While I was certainly allowed a road test, I decided to hand the keys over to the owner to put the SLR through its paces. Had we been on an enclosed track, as opposed to a rainy back road, I would have loved to gun the SLR. But we weren't, and he wasn't about to let 617 hp and \$450,000 dollars get out of hand.

Gunning the SLR is an experience I will absolutely never forget. The howling engine, the raging exhaust note,



PHOTO COURTESY OF SUPERCARS.IT

The Mercedes-Benz McLaren SLR has doors that rival the DeLorean's. Except it doesn't travel back in time.

the neck-snapping torque and power rocketed the car into triple digit speeds. Mercedes-Benz quotes the SLR at 0-60 in 3.8 seconds, and I don't doubt them one bit. With a top speed of around 208 mph, the SLR is on par with the world's best super cars. While the stance of the car, with its long, sloping hood, gives it the appearance of a larger vehicle, it really isn't. It's easily put through corners at high speeds and remains stuck confidently to the ground without a hint of fade.

Overall, the SLR is a fantastic super car. It goes like hell, stops like it and looks the part in all the right places. It takes the term "super car" to the next level in terms of overall performance and driver comfort. Nevertheless, it has its (few) downfalls. Its base price is \$452,000 dollars. Then there's the whole issue about getting it scratched, wrecked or stolen. This isn't a low-profile car. However, if you're willing to pay the lofty price, and accept nothing but the best from the 3-pointed star, the SLR is your getup, hands down.

• Mark Delbrueck doesn't know how to read. His Daddy never taught him.

## Dine out for life and save AIDS victims

By China Bialos  
*cbialos@ups.edu*  
 A&E Copy Editor

On April 27, entertain yourself by eating (not too difficult, I hope) and benefiting someone in the meantime. April 27 marks the annual participation date in Dining Out For Life; alongside many of those in Seattle and Olympia, a number of Tacoma restaurants will take part in the designated event that allows a portion of your dinner bill to benefit AIDS service organizations. Created by an ActionAIDS

volunteer in Philadelphia in 1991, Dining Out For Life became an international event in 1993 and currently includes 35 participating regions in the United States.

Each city or region that takes part in Dining Out For Life pays an annual \$600 licensing fee and is assigned a mentor to assist with the events' first year. As of July 2003, all Dining Out For Life licensed cities are required to hold their respective events on the final Thursday of April each year.

In 2006, the 12th year that Pierce and Thurston counties will participate as a single re-

gion in the event, 75 restaurants will donate partial meal bills to either the Pierce County AIDS Foundation or United Communities AIDS Network. Restaurants and bars readily accessible to UPS students (Southern Kitchen, Antique Sandwich Company, Gateway to India, the Swiss and many more) are included in the event this year, but should you be too lazy to seek out food after checking out the complete list - see [www.diningoutforlife.com](http://www.diningoutforlife.com) - consider holing up in your living room and mailing a donation to the Pierce County AIDS Foundation in Tacoma,

or United Communities AIDS Network in Olympia.

Donations can be addressed to:

Pierce County AIDS Foundation  
 625 Commerce Street, Ste. 10  
 Tacoma, WA 98402

United Communities AIDS Network  
 147 Rogers Street NW  
 Olympia, Washington 98502

• China Bialos will donate money to the AIDS Foundation while celebrating Bauhaus' arrival and Tony Danza's belated birthday.

## Resident beer critic weighs in on Eight Ball Stout

By Matt Stevens  
*mrstevens@ups.edu*  
 Sports Editor

For my final review of the school year, I went searching for a stout and almost failed once again. Because I was trying to find a beer I have not had before, I had to exclude numerous choices from the greater Northwest, including two of my favorites, Deschutes and Rogue's Stouts.

Because the locals were eliminated, I went with a brewery based out of Eureka, Calif., the Lost Coast Brewery and its Eight Ball Stout. The Eight Ball Stout boasts numerous awards, including a silver medal at the 1997 World Beer Championships and a gold medal at the 2005 L.A. County Fair.

Lost Coast Brewery is actually a small brew pub and café started by two women in 1986. They have since expanded to two pubs in

Eureka and are marketing their beer up and down the west coast.

The box of Eight Ball Stout has a large eight ball on it and not much else besides the excessively busy Lost Coast Brewery logo, which basically looks like a pissed off, squashed Bowser from Super Mario Kart. The Brewmaster at Lost Coast, Barbara Groom, describes the beer to consumers in a short letter on the bottom of the box.

I particularly like the letter to the consumer, seeing as other brewers use the space to advertise other beers, or they simply cover it with another annoying logo of the beer. By describing the beer, Groom provides us with the opportunity to know exactly what we are getting into before we start. I'll give the box our first perfect score, five out of five pivos, because numerous times I have walked by the box and it has

caught my eye with that big eight ball (to refresh your memory, pivo is the Czech word for beer, the greatest human invention that Gutenberg had no hand in). The product description is also particularly appealing.

I pour the stout into the glass and it instantly reminds me of a brilliant dark Czech beer. This beer is strikingly black and thick as it sits in the glass, and the head is huge on the top of the beer. Stouts are supposed to have large amounts of head, so this beer is doing well. This beer is much thicker than I anticipated. And it is dark. Very dark. I hold the beer up to the light and saw none shining through.

The beer has almost no smell, just a hint of roast. The box tells us that there is roasted barley and chocolate malts, but it is difficult to distinguish any particulars. It also has a cascade effect, as the beer settles

in the glass very similarly to that infamous Irish stout that shall not be mentioned in this article. I am almost giddy with anticipation, as this appears to be another near perfect stout. I have to give this beer another perfect score, five out of five pivos.

Wow. The first taste of the Stout is amazing. It is very smooth and finishes with an extremely pleasant roasted sensation. It is important to note that it is not the unpleasant sensation of roasted coffee, but instead the pleasing smoothness of roasted malt.

The beer is also not as thick as estimated from its appearance, but it still slides over my tongue with the feel of a light syrup in a very good way. This beer rates a nine out of 10 in the first taste category because I finish it off and want to take a second sip immediately. It leaves my entire mouth with a nice aftertaste,

but not a coating like the ESB did earlier.

The second swig is nearly as good as the first. The beer is smooth, as Barbara Groom said it would be. Groom also discusses how there should be a touch of chocolate due to the chocolate and caramel malts. I am only catching a hint of chocolate in the smell and not tasting it in the least, but I'm not really missing it either. The beer leaves a very pleasant, smooth, roasted aftertaste in my mouth for about 10 seconds, after the beer moves on to my stomach and the aftertaste slowly eases away. Seven out of eight pivos on the second taste.

The first half of the second beer is very easy to drink and goes down smoothly. During the second half I begin to feel the thickness of the beer. It feels as if our stomach is expanding and not by its own volition. The flavor quality

SEE STOUT PAGE 13



NANNY  
 McPHEE

Nightly @ 7:00 p.m.  
 Saturday and Sunday  
 Matinee @ 4:30 p.m.  
 Rated Pg

ROCKY HORROR  
 PICTURE SHOW  
 Saturday @ 11:30 pm

BLUE MOUSE THEATRE  
 2611 N. PROCTOR ST.  
 TACOMA, WA 98407  
 253.752.9800

WWW.BLUEMOUSETHEATRE.  
 COM

## The school year's top ten movies with Drew

By Drew Gemmer  
dgemmer@ups.edu  
A&E Editor

Trends of the films of the past school year (last summer until now) have shown the re-emergence of the actor-driven indie flick ("Junebug," "Squid," "Capote"). Unfortunately, in the meanwhile, blockbusters didn't taken advantage of their big budgets, and had a rather disappointing year, especially compared to last year ("Incredibles," "Spider-Man 2," "Collateral"). And documentaries — oh the documentaries! — have never been more numerous, and never more underwhelming. Be that as it may, there still managed to be some quality films this year. There was no clear-cut winner — any of the top five could be interchangeable — but my unfortunate task is to pick an order.

1. "Brokeback Mountain" — If we're going by a film's shelf life, "Brokeback" has no competitors. Based on quality alone, "Brokeback" barely beats out the four it currently sits atop. But I guess shelf life counts a lot in my book. See my review in next week's special issue.

2. "Crash" — I have trouble believing this was director Paul Haggis' first movie. The way A-list (Sandra Bullock can act, apparently) and D-list (Ryan Phillippe holds his own) stars interact alongside each other so easily makes it seem a seasoned vet was handling them. Throw in a multi-faceted plot about a topic as complicated and uncontainable as racism and you've got my respect. On top of it all, it's well-executed and hard-hitting, with images that linger in the mind for weeks. Congrats on the Best Picture

trophy.  
3. "Oldboy" — Who knew Korea could make movies? Somehow, this one squeaked past the censors, and I'm glad it did (though I'm not sure how). Emotionally tense, at times disgusting and altogether mind-bending, it leaves you with quite a bitter taste in your mouth at the end, but in a good way, and in a direction never expected. It has the classic, cutting-edge Far Eastern stylized violence in it, but it adds a more-than-cutting-edge story to boot. A mind-f\*\*\* if there ever was one, and I'm always down for that kind of trip.

4. "The Squid and the Whale" — Writer/Director Noah Baumbach's reflection on his younger days in a house split by divorce has, hands down, the best characters of any movie this year. Jeff Daniels (showing his best acting, ever), as the overbearing patriarch, is a character unexplainable by words... let's just say that I hope your Dad bears no resemblance. Laura Linney does a good job as a wife forced to deal with her life's choices, and the two kids brilliantly show the two different ways children can choose to deal with a brutal divorce.

5. "Capote" — Philip Seymour Hoffman gives a chilling, Oscar-winning (and Oscar-deserving) portrayal of Truman Capote's attempt to write a "non-fiction novel" about homicide. The movie itself is mostly a vehicle for Hoffman's phenomenal acting (fine by me!), but it also takes us on a tour of life as a writer in 1950s New York living alongside the likes of Harper Lee (the always great Catherine Keener). Images of the Kansas countryside pervade and add to the chill that runs down your spine throughout.

6. "History of Violence" — Okay, so the message is that violence never solves anything, and it will come back to haunt you. However overstated this message is, it takes a movie like this to truly hit home for me. Viggo Mortenson (Aragorn!) departs from what could have been a disastrous post-LOTR career (anyone see "Hida.go"?) with this foray into great, restrained filmmaking that allows the visuals (some of them bloody) to do the talking, lingering in your mind days later.

7. "Tsotsi" — Tinges of "City of God" combined with "Three Men and a Baby" (well, not quite, but...). This South African gem got the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film this year. Beautiful imagery, amazing cinematography and brilliant acting from lead actor Presley Chweneyagae guaranteed this kind of recognition. At times it can seem preachy, but it's no fairy tale — just a solid movie with a great lead character.

8. "Edukators" — So I'm a sucker for "you, too can be a revolutionary" movies. But, really, what better place to spread your message than the movies? And "The Edukators" spares you the preachiness of your average documentary. This German film begins with a brilliant idea: what if quasi-revolutionaries simply sneak into upper-class people's homes, rearrange all of their furniture and leave simplistic messages such as, "you have too much money"? Of course, in the movie, this uncomplicated idea quickly becomes complicated, as it spirals out of control and forces its characters to re-think what they're doing with their lives. Next, insert a ménage-a-trois love story, and this movie has a bit of everything.

9. "Good Night and Good Luck" — Leave it to George "I'm proud to be out of touch" Clooney to lead the subversive attack on George W. But Clooney takes the classy method; instead of exposing Dubya's checkered past, he gives the U. S. a history lesson on what happens when fear rules the people. We've heard the call, "We're not scare mongering," and maybe it's not as bad as it was directly following 9/11. Be that as it may, history lessons are always useful, and Clooney does a great job in "Good Night" in showing us a snap of life in the mid-1950s. The strengths of this movie are its great acting, smart writing and the amazing voice of lead actor David Strathairn. Plus, black and white is sexy.

10. "Enron: The Smartest Guys in the Room" — A documentary had to make the list, and it was a battle between this, "Grizzly Man" and "Murderball." All three were equally compelling, leaving audiences shocked and awed as any good documentary should do; what pushed "Enron" ahead of the others was the enormity of it. There's no confusing the story of Enron with some cheesy human-interest piece (this being the bane of all documentaries). This story needs to be remembered in history; both as a history lesson of how not to let power get out of control, and as a possible metaphor for the country at large at this point in time. Besides that, the documentary itself is beautifully shot, smartly narrated and well-structured. Maybe a bit confusing for those disinclined towards Economics classes, though.

• Drew Gemmer should have gone to UCLA, after all. Oh well, at least he got to climb the giant crane, suckers!

## Nick's own exclusive guide to the summer's hottest music festivals

By Nick Martens  
nmartens@ups.edu  
A&E Writer

a gaping void in your life that was once filled by our dear UPS. How are you going to distract yourself from this barren desolation? Well, you could get hammered five nights a week, but it

might be more enriching to partake in one of our nation's finest cultural showcases: the summer music festival.

Festival season officially begins next week with the Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival in Coachella, Calif. This is independent music's flagship event; it usually features many great indie artists making the festival rounds, coupled with a

few tantalizing exclusives. This year is no exception; they've got legions of fantastic underground artists alongside Tool, Madonna and Depeche Mode. Tickets are \$165 for the weekend.

In my estimation, the next festival is this summer's highlight — because I'll be there. The Bonnaroo Music & Arts Festival takes place June 16-18 in good ol' Manchester, Tennessee. Traditionally, this event has focused on a lot of stoner music and jam bands, but this year it has one feature no other festival has: Radiohead. Although Yorke &

Co. are presumably going to announce a full American tour for the summer, it is unlikely they will be performing at any other festivals.

The best band in the world isn't Bonnaroo's only incentive, though. Tom Petty and Elvis Costello have both made 'Roo their only rock festival this summer. Stephen Malkmus, Cat Power and Bright Eyes, all of whom have limited tours this summer, are playing TN as well. Non-exclusives include Beck, Sonic Youth, Ben Harper and the

SEE FESTIVAL PAGE 14

**THE Grand CINEMA**  
Tickets are only \$5.50 with your current student ID!  
606 S Fawcett Ave | 253.593.4474 | grandcinema.com

**Thank You For Smoking (R)**  
Fri: 2:20, 4:20, 6:30, 8:45  
Sat/Sun: 12:15, 2:20, 4:20, 6:30, 8:45  
Mon-Wed: 4:20, 6:30\*, 8:45 (\* no 6:30 show Wed)  
Thurs: 2:20, 4:20, 6:30, 8:45

**Neil Young: Heart of Gold (PG)**  
Fri: 4:30, 9 Sat/Sun: 12, 4:30, 9  
Mon-Thurs: 4:30, 9

**Duck Season (Temporada de Patos) (R)**  
Fri-Sun: 2:10, 7 Mon-Wed: 7  
Thurs: 2:10, 7

**The World's Fastest Indian (PG-13)**  
Fri: 4, 6:45, 9:15  
Sat/Sun: 12:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15  
Mon-Thurs: 4, 6:45, 9:15

**Total Recall (1990, R) Saturday @ 11:47 pm**

### Stout

of the beer never decreases; if anything, I finally begin to find those chocolate embers hidden in the malts. The roasted pleasantness of the beer continues to ease out of the aftertaste, even if I am still having trouble detecting any significant aroma in the beer. I feel bad doing this, but I have to give it three out of five pivos because parts of that beer are so simultaneously difficult and enjoyable.

The second beer has that same great head and cascading action. Stouts are beautiful beers to look at. But it is so very difficult to drink. Groom's letter on the box repeatedly reminds me that it is a robust beer, and I am thoroughly chastised as I finish off the second beer. This beer tastes great throughout the process, but halfway through the

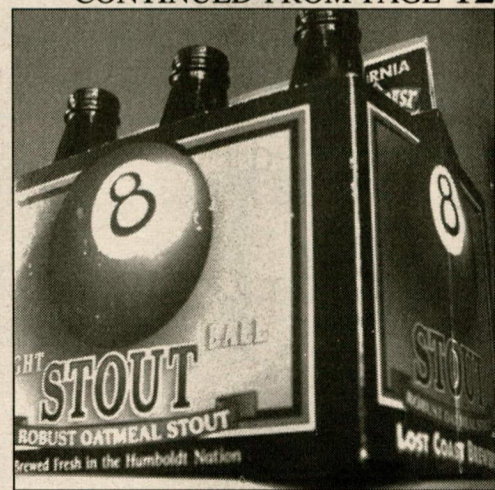
second beer, my desire to keep drinking is not the same as it was at the beginning, not even close in fact. This beer rates five out of eight pivos because it is so hard to drink at this point.

This beer should be drunk to open a night at a bar, then pushed aside in favor of a tame ale or light, smooth lager. Drinking more than one of the Eight Ball Stouts in a single night is simply too difficult and makes the drinking unenjoyable, something beer should resist at all cost.

The Stout comes out to 81 percent, second best among all the beers I've rated this semester. This is a beer I would most definitely buy again, though I would limit myself to a single beer on any night.

Thank you, faithful readers who have stuck with me

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES / GLORIA TRESEDER

Matt likes his beer and his women stout.

through these very tough times of writing about beer. I know it was as big of a struggle for you as it was for me, but somehow, we managed to pull through. Hopefully, considering those of you remaining at UPS next year, we will hand off the position to a capable and reliable source. Recommendations for similar

beers: Deschutes Obsidian Stout (truly an extraordinary stout), Rogue Shakespeare Stout (one of the highest rated beers in the world) and Beamish. What, you thought I would actually mention that other Irish beer here?

• Matt Stevens is a good judge of beer head. What's that even mean?

## THE AMP 20. Learning to Fly by Tom Petty

By Rachel Decker  
rdecker@ups.edu  
Editor in Chief



I was rejected last week from the first job I applied to. So far, things are not looking as promising as I had hoped. Actually, things aren't looking

promising at all.

Yet in this situation, all I can do is pick myself up and get back on the horse. Or, more specifically, pick myself up and send in another resume.

It seems rather outrageous that I find myself in this spot, deciding a future. No one is giving me directions on what to do or what classes to take, and there exists, for the first time, the possibility that no one will be there to catch me when I fall. The real world looms and lurks, and does so quite menacingly.

I can remember standing in line at my high school graduation, thinking, wait! I'm not ready! (Actually, I believe my first initial thought was holy s\*\*t, but for the sake of argument, we'll roll with the anxiety). I couldn't believe that I had come so far. And that was four years ago. To think about how far I have come, just in four additional years, is actually quite incredulous, but ultimately impressive as well.

In my senior year of high school, I had the privilege of attending a three-day retreat. You'll have to keep in mind that I attended a Catholic high school, so there was a lot of talk about God and his greatness, but above all, it was a retreat that taught everyone much about themselves.

Every year, the leaders of the retreat chose the theme, which usually came from song lyrics. My year, the theme was "Learning to Fly," taken from the smooth but rockin' sounds of Tom Petty, a true classic rock artist. When I first heard the song, I had to admit I had never heard it prior, but after the retreat it became one of those songs I would simply never forget, partially because of its quality, but mostly because of the

memories associated with it.

The song is a great feel-good, pick-you-up, motivational song. Even the beat is buoyant and peppy, with continuous drums that remind you to stay happy. It's a song with a beat you want to bob your head or tap your foot to because of its contagious happiness and optimism. Plus, Tom Petty really gets into the song toward the end and utters an "OH!" Any artist that involved in a song scores major points.

Why is the song so contagiously optimistic? It definitely might sound a little cheesy at first, but all cheesiness aside, it makes an important point. Essentially it's about someone "who started out all alone" but continuously learns something new, and gets one step closer to personal success, every day. It's definitely not an easy process, as he sings, "I'm learning to fly but I ain't got wings," but he is still learning to fly.

My favorite is the third verse, as Petty talks about the struggles he's faced but the strength he knows he has. Such struggles don't seem to faze him, as he says rather directly:

Well some say life will beat you down  
Break your heart, steal your crown  
So I started out for God knows where  
But I guess I'll know when I get there

I love the way he phrases the first complete thought: life will beat you down, break your heart and steal your crown. Petty is talking about that long extended journey that is his life. We're all on our own respective journeys; they may not all be good, and they may not all be bad, but what they will be are ... essentially ... our lives. And it's up to us what we choose to do with it.

The other interesting part of the song comes in the bridge, which is just a simple thought expressed a few times throughout the song. Petty makes this definitive statement:

I'm learning to fly but I ain't got wings  
Comin' down is the hardest thing  
I'm learning to fly around the clouds  
But what goes up must come down

Here's the nitty-gritty part of life: the experience. Life is filled with experiences, and learning opportunities. None of us truly have any metaphorical wings, yet we're still required to fly. And coming down from the clouds is the hardest thing — Petty talks about those struggles that beat you down, break your heart and steal your crown. For all of the good, for all that goes up, there must be some bad to come back down. You can live your life pretending everything is fine, but ultimately, denial's not going to make your life any easier. You must come to grips with all aspects of your life.

This was a definitive song during my senior year because it was finally a song that said very plainly and honestly, here is life. You are never going to know exactly how anything will turn out. It will be about changes and challenges, and you will never stop learning. You should never pretend that these changes and challenges do not exist, because you would only be lying to yourself. But you can work through them. You will never receive directions on how to fly, but fly you must. It is the only way to actually live.

It's important to remember such thoughts, but particularly now, as I face the menacing "real world." I will face many rejections, find myself beaten up and broken at times (and without my crown), but ultimately have to find my way on the path to my wings. I'm taking a leap into the great, wide abyss, and all the while, I will continue learning how to fly ...

• Rachel Decker thanks her friends who read her column all year and still loved her cheesiness. And Keith Ferguson, for what he started and what she could continue.

### Festival

Streets. Tickets cost \$170 for the weekend.

You've probably noticed that most of the shows are above \$100. This is a fair price for all the acts you get to see, but a lot of money to fork over on top of travel expenses. Our favorite

pedants at Pitchfork Media took notice of this and started their own festival, which has been revived and rebranded for '06 as the Pitchfork Music Festival. The defining feature of this festival is that it costs \$30. Pitchfork lasts one weekend,

July 29-30, at Union Park in Chicago. The low ticket price means it has a cheap lineup, but that's not necessarily a bad thing. Pitchfork features indie staples like Spoon, the Silver Jews, Yo La Tengo and Mission of Burma as well as upstarts Art Brut, the

Futureheads and Tapes 'N Tapes. They've also got Os Mutantes, an influential Brazilian psychedelic band of the '60s and '70s that will be playing their first concert in over 30 years. Pitchfork's best feature though, is that it takes place a week before this year's most impressive festival and

is in the same city.

Lollapalooza runs Aug. 4-6 at Grant Park in Chicago, and features the most robust lineup of any festival this summer. That is impressive, considering it cancelled itself two years ago due to insufficient ticket sales. After that fiasco, Lollapalooza abandoned its traditional tour format and established itself as a single festival, and it already looks like it has the power to supersede Coachella as the most prominent independent music festival.

Lollapalooza features 130 acts, 30 more than any of the other featured here, including almost every notable band from Sasquatch! besides Beck. Its headliners are less impressive than

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

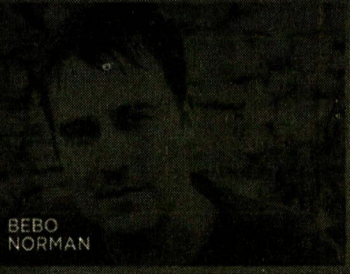
others, though, with the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Kanye West having the highest profiles. They have Wilco, though, and they've somehow coaxed the Rapture out of hiding. Tickets are \$130 for all three days.

This summer is going to be an excellent season for music. All of these festivals are chock-full of great bands; there won't be a minute of boredom at any of them. Plus, if you can't make it to any of these, our own Bumbershoot is shaping up quite nicely. If you love great music, you don't have any excuse not to go. And if you're not into quality, Death Cab will be at pretty much all of these as well.

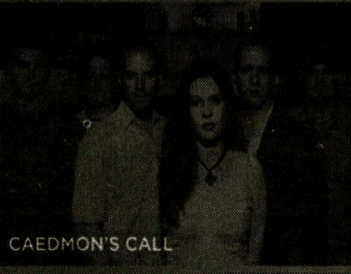
• Nick Martens waited all year to take that dig at Ben Gibbard. Ha!

## AN EVENING OF compassion

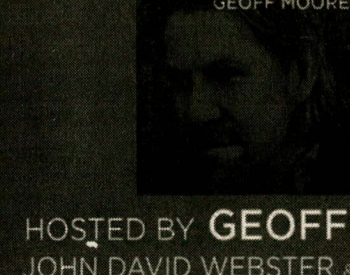
FEATURING BEBO NORMAN  
AND CAEDMON'S CALL



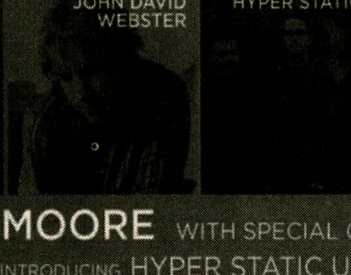
BEBO  
NORMAN



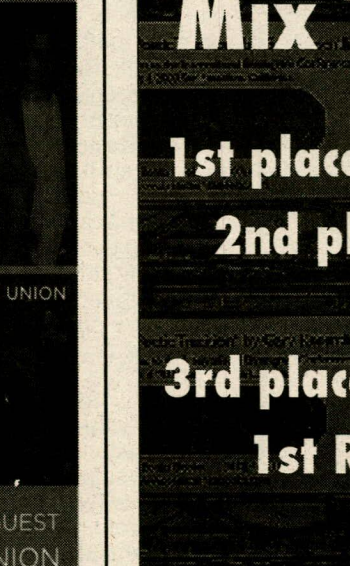
CAEDMON'S CALL



GEOFF MOORE



JOHN DAVID  
WEBSTER



HYPER STATIC UNION



HOSTED BY GEOFF MOORE WITH SPECIAL GUEST  
JOHN DAVID WEBSTER & INTRODUCING HYPER STATIC UNION

**Saturday, May 13th, 2006, 7pm**  
**Tacoma, WA**

All tickets are General Admission and are \$15 for Regular, \$20 for Gold Circle, \$25 for VIP  
and \$13 for Groups (10+)

Tickets available at [www.ticketforce.com](http://www.ticketforce.com) or Toll-free 1-877-840-0457

Church For All Nations  
111 112th St E Tacoma, WA 98445  
Sponsored by SPIRIT 105.3

## Mix Tape Contest Results!

**1st place: A Story of Love by Kevin Nguyen**

**2nd place: Blastoffs and a Briefcase by  
Dave Reed**

**3rd place: Springtime Mix! by Zach Drager**

**1st Runner Up: Dear Summer by Rio  
Connelly**

The winner will receive a \$20 gift certificate to Silk Thai.  
Second and Third place also receive awards.  
Congratulations! *The Trail* enjoyed listening to the tapes!

## Weepy last issue of Combat Zone announces worst events of 2006

By Khurzad Farzad and The Proteus 3000  
Combat Zone Sultans

Well, it's not everyday that the final Trail comes out. This is a sad moment for the Combat Zone. We're leaving you. Actually that's a lie, and really all these lies are affecting our relationship with you. We want to tell you the truth baby, and the truth is that this has been an emotional year for us. The ups, the downs, the anger and Letters to the Editor – those have meant a lot. We appreciate it. We really do. But there are still things wrong with the school, and we still have to be funny, so here it is. We just gotta work through this. Together, like the couple we were meant to be, baby. Yeah, no more lies.

That's why we're broaching the topic of "worst of." If you look at next week's issue, it details the best people and events of the year. We think that's wrong. There has been plenty of junk that was simply flat out wrong this year, and the Combat Zone wants to bring these things to your attention. This is what we have to say:

**Worst Let Down:** The Seahawks losing the Superbowl. A good professional sports team, and they blow it. At the biggest arena, with the world watching, and they blew it. We're not saying they should be killed or anything but ... well, we said no more lies. This is really what we're advocating.

**Worst Travel Destination:** Paris. We really pity the students abroad in Dijon this semester, since France hasn't exactly been the happiest country in the World these days. In fact, for most of the semester, it's been on fire. It just edges out Baghdad for the honor, but what with student riots, race riots and riots just for fun, Paris truly isn't friendly.

**Worst Local Event:** Tacoma, or as students fondly refer to it – Tacompton – finally fell past Detroit and Mogadishu (the capital of Somalia) as one of the most dangerous places to live. We considered doing a best murder category, but that was just too grim. More crime of all sorts has made us shake in our boots.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOOGLE.COM

A French riot cop prepares to engage in the time honored sport of beating hippies with heavy blunt objects.

**Biggest Waste of Our Money:** OIS and Webmail have been a consistent let down all year, and no one is sure what gives. There exists a Student Technology Advisory Board, where techies can complain, but honestly, most of the student body has been inconvenienced and downright troubled by the lack of communication. The Combat Zone remembers being Prospies and some of the advertisements claimed that Tacoma was the most wired city in the US. With the failure of webmail, we say bulls\*\*.

• Khurzad Farzad and The Proteus 3000 will live on as other Editors.

## UPS acquires new faculty plagiarist

By F. Latt Urth  
Trail Conspiracy Correspondent

The Trail has learned that controversial scientist Hwang Woo Suk may join the UPS faculty this fall. Suk gained international fame for his work on stem-cell research and cloning but resigned after some of his research results appeared to have been faked.

Despite his ample supply of pocket protectors, Professor Suk will join the School of Education, not the Science faculty, at UPS.

"Professor Suk will improve our ability to teach Creationism," said James Dean, Dean of the School of Education. Dean Dean added, "Creationism is the law of the land now. Evolution has gone the way of Neanderthal Dude. We have to prepare young biology teachers to copy the materials and techniques of the best Creationists. Suk will fabricate data about how life gets created. He's the foremost lone cloning-data-cloner. Do you know how hard that is? You have to be able to make up stuff about how stuff is made up, and you have to do it fast! You cannot copy it from anyone else."

Un-cloned sources in the School of Education have suggested an ulterior motive for Suk's appointment. "If Suk's research on cloning turns out to be real," a source said, "we're in luck. He can clone each of us, and we can teach, hold office hours, go to conferences and play 18 holes of golf simultaneously. If a sabbatical gets turned down, one version of us can take a sabbatical anyway, and no one will be the wiser."

Gladys Gutenberg, manager of the campus bookstore, was impressed by Suk's acquisition. "He already donated money to the University to establish a new Book Nook," Gutenberg reported. "We're naming it the Suk Book Nook. We'll carry books by a range of noted crackpots other than Puget Sound faculty. Clifford Irving's fake biography of Howard Hughes. Colin Powell's forthcoming book on why aluminium cigar-tubes really are weapons of mass destruction. Brittney Spears on acting, Bill Clinton on faking sincerity, Karl Rove on constitutional law, George W. on the Seven Bad Habits of Hopelessly Inept Leaders – that sort of thing."

Not all members of the campus community seem as excited as Gutenberg. "Sushi had better stay away from the new Science building," said Bunsen Petri. Petri is Chair of the Geo-Physical Biochemical Studies Program and is known to be bad with names. "We don't need no fake science. If we need to invent really helpful data, we'll do it ourselves or ask social scientists, thank you very much."

Petri went on to criticize Suk's new theory of how the universe began. "In Thompson/Hornet Hall, we still go with the Big Bang Theory, not the Huge Hwang Theory. We're Old School. We stick with Albert Darwin, Chuck Einstein, Marie Curious and Isaac Neutron."

• F. Latt Urth likes words, but not numbers.

### Other Relevant Articles

**Angry grandmothers in Paris riot, burn down the Louvre**

SEE WORLD NEWS PAGE 9

**Weather gets nice again, Tacoma anxiously awaits more murders**

SEE METRO PAGE 19

**"Hey You's" take over paper, morons rejoice, Combat Zone cries**

SEE COMICS AND CLASSIFIEDS PAGE 16

**Retired Generals announce Iraq war stupid idea, remarkably some still surprised by this concept**

SEE POLITICS PAGE 14

**Celebrity children given pre-emptive life sentences to protect public**

SEE SPORTS PAGE 23

**Ron Thom rises from the dead on Easter, gives students chocolate**

SEE ARBORETUM PAGE 4

## Finals come to campus, end is nigh, extremely bloody nigh

By Zardoz

### Combat Zone Floating Head

The sun is shining, the birds are chirping, the grass is green and to bring it all down, the Professors are scheming to give us finals. The Combat Zone realizes the terrible tragedy that occurs every spring. When the weather is actually nice and beautiful, instead of depressing and rainy, the workload increases to the point at which students have anxiety attacks and deaths occur. We are with you and dear reader, we understand your plight.

That is why the Combat Zone wishes to present you with studying tips to stay absolutely focused. Use these with discretion however, combining some of them could result in bodily harm.

• **Denial.** You don't have finals, or any homework. In fact, you're not even at college. With this attitude, this is a self fulfilling prophecy.

• **Adderol.** Lots and lots of Adderol. It's like Meth but with a little less Drano. One of those will make sure that you're IN THE ZONE so you can get work done.

• **Be a Business major.** This should alleviate your workload. Or a Comparative Sociology major, where you can just lie and lie, and no one will notice the difference.

• **Demanding parents.** The Asian kids know what we're talking about. They'll

hit you so hard, you'll never get a B again. Only A's.

• **Caffeine.** So much caffeine. You can freebase it, snort it, bathe in it (they make caffeinated soap), eat it and drink it. Guaranteed to work and legal. We have the pictures to prove the efficiency of the Freebasing.

• **Sleep Deprivation.** When it comes to studying, sleep is your natural enemy. If you suckle from it's sweet teat, you have failed as a college student. Besides, everything is so much more interesting in the perpetual state of yawn.

• **Red Bull.** Sold at the Cellar for just 100 points, you can not only consume dangerous amounts of caffeine, but you also get Taurine, which comes from Ox bile. No kidding, Ox bile.

• **Panic Attack.** This is a time-tested method, and believe us, once you start flipping out, finals will be over before you know it. A close second to this is crawling into your closet and sobbing to yourself while you rock back and forth chanting those formulas for your Statistics class.

• **Liquor.** While we don't personally recommend it, it seems to be a popular choice for most students. Why not join the unwashed, carousing, drunken masses? They love you, man.

• **Waste as much as reading period as possible.** Friends of the Combat Zone went down and hunted an Army surplus

store last year, while others filled up water bottles and cut them up with a big knife. This is the sort of stuff that goes on during Spring reading period. Actually we take what we said in the last entry back, start drinking now.

• **Have sex in library.** At least then you're close to books and can relieve stress. Plus you can bother all the people camped out in the library who are actually studying.

• **Hunt down your professors.** No professor, no final, no problem.

• **For the love of God, don't be a History major.** There's a reason it's been nicknamed the "Kill Yourself Major." The Proteus 3000 is a history major, and he's a broken shell of a man.

• **Cannibalism.** The Ancient Aztecs believed that when you ate someone, you gained their strength. Here at the Combat Zone, we put a lot of lab work into this theory, and we can attest that it works. We don't even need to go to the gym anymore.

• **Be a Nerd!** Just go back and look through your color-coated, highlighted, subject divided, highly organized system of notes complete with typed summaries and several possible theses and a study regime for each test. If this is you, go die. Die now.

• **Don't worry about Finals.** The zombie horde will probably come and get you anyway. Either the zombies or the

hordes of Unicorns, we're not sure which is more terrifying.

• **Become one with your computer.** Infuse yourself with the total knowledge of the Internet. You'll be versed in topics such as Kitten Huffing, the genetic make up of South American parrots and how to assemble a bong thousands of different ways. If you're a Computer Science major, you've probably already done this.

• **Take a giant hit of Mescaline.** Warning: this is only recommended if you are reading James Joyce or Alan Ginsburg.

• **Light a scented candle.** Put on some soothing new age music like Norah Jones or Bjork, make yourself a nice cup of Herbal Tea (Ooh, Chamomile), sit back with your book and start studying you damned Yuppie prick.

• **Commit seppuku.** If you fail finals you will bring shame on your family. Get a friend to cut off your head or otherwise it'll all be for not.

• **Get some brain food.** By this we mean Mountain Dew and Cheetos. How you get inspired for these munchies is entirely up to you.

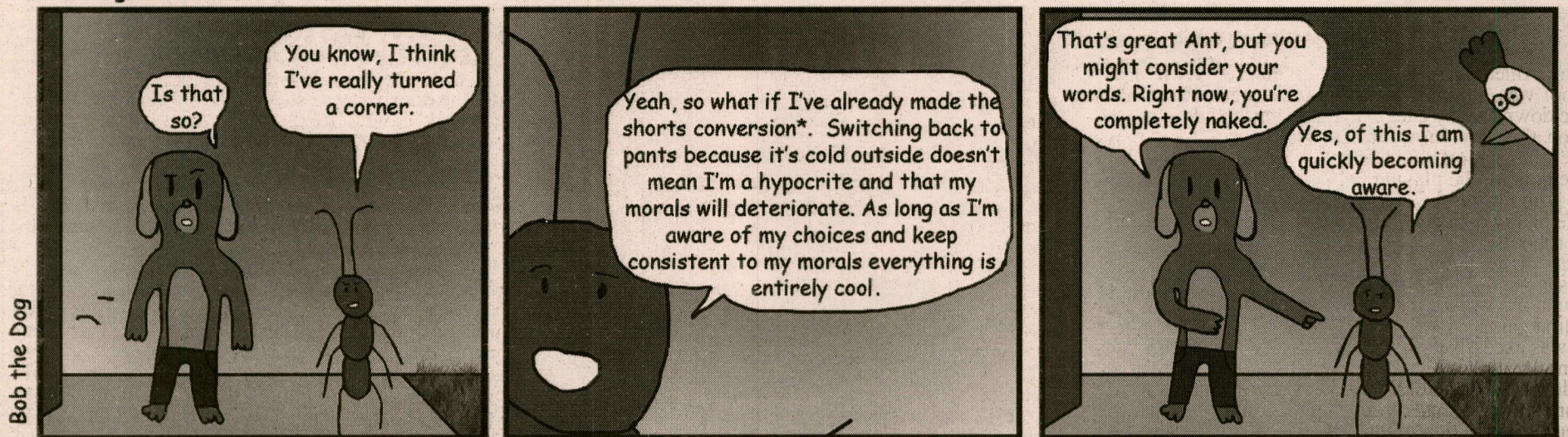
• **Hit up your nerd.** Just Force him to do your studying for you. It worked in high school, right?

• **Suffer.** Actually study like a normal person. You know, stress out, procrastinate, last minute papers, the whole deal.

• Zardoz says that guns spit death.

# COMICS & CLASSIFIEDS

## Turning Corners



\*Shorts Conversion: The act of switching from pants to shorts, until the next cold, in response to the prospect of warm weather.

# “Hey You”

- “HEY YOU,” why don't you sound echo and I'll locate.
- “HEY YOU,” chips and cookies in the tent? Mmm ...
- “HEY YOU,” come to the Amnesty International Human Rights Fair in the Rotunda from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. this Monday! It's going to be awesome!
- “HEY YOU,” quit being passive aggressive and quit writing hey you's.
- “HEY YOU,” if you're having trouble memorizing artist names, just write them on your note cards, you slimy meatball!
- “HEY YOU,” baby-talking bimbo and drunk loud mouth, I don't want to hear you in the sub at 1 a.m.
- “HEY YOU,” rude!
- “HEY YOU,” sex with no strings attached, how come you don't grace us with your presence more often?
- “HEY YOU,” Chiquitas, you girls are so damn fine! I want to jump all your bones!
- “HEY YOU,” Beercano, your magma was an unprecedented eruption of deliciousness and incredibly good judgement.
- “HEY YOU,” dirty roommate, stop showing your boastfully unshaven crevasses in my face and why don't you keep the obese rat out of my bed while you're at it?
- “HEY YOU,” security guard, I think it's about time you walked me home again, from what I remember, last time was pretty fun ...
- “HEY YOU,” guy in the basement of Smith, stop bathing in cologne! I can smell you from the third floor!
- “HEY YOU,” rude!
- sophomore, I'm not your freshman.
- “HEY YOU,” twin, I missed your blinding locks as well. You, me, mountain, romantic row? Say, 5:00 a.m.?
- “HEY YOU,” creepy jungle girl, stop trying to go to the bathroom with the lacrosse team.
- “HEY YOU,” UPS Women's Club Soccer team, you girls kick a\*\* even when it's 7 vs. 11!
- “HEY YOU,” BP. HD, where you at? Where you at?
- “HEY YOU,” don't tell me your name, I don't want to know. It will only add to the pain when I have to go.
- “HEY YOU,” I liked when you were serenading me ... only three weeks until you graduate ... can we hook up before then?
- “HEY YOU,” professors, it's not too late to cancel finals. Just think about it.
- “HEY YOU,” Magic Fingers, I'd like to kiss you without spinning a bottle.
- “HEY YOU,” edge look-alike, don't graduate! Stay here and be my friend! Mondays and Fridays will be so lonely!
- “HEY YOU,” I'm upset that I didn't get to meet your mom. It could have been amazing.
- “HEY YOU,” ghost ride the whip.
- “HEY YOU,” if you get me out of your dreams, I'll gladly get into your car.
- “HEY YOU,” Theta, what, am I not cool enough? Is that what you're trying to tell me?
- “HEY YOU,” hottie from Colorado, I miss our playful banter. Why you gotta hate on me?
- “HEY YOU,” my hot roommate, you're a strange beaver, you are, like woah. I tell you what, woah.
- “HEY YOU,” boy, it's tempting!
- “HEY YOU,” in the projects, you don't go here anymore ... get out!
- “HEY YOU,” I am a Golden God. Just thought you'd like to know.
- “HEY YOU,” Phi Delt, shut the f\*\*k up! Thanks!
- “HEY YOU,” suitemate, I'm not having sex too loud — either get over yourself or get laid.
- “HEY YOU,” thanks for tearing our paper — you're a champ!
- “HEY YOU,” stop sending your damn trash down the dish line!
- “HEY YOU,” my Mystery date, you rock the casbah even more than the Info. Box. Thanks for being so awesome!
- “HEY YOU,” you lazy, messy slob of a roommate, go to class! You're paying tens of thousands of dollars to sleep 12 hours a day.
- “HEY YOU,” nine foot hoops league, quit being afraid of CMB.
- “HEY YOU,” Alaska Crew, let's chase a f\*\*king bear on our ATV's. Oh, us!
- “HEY YOU,” class, finish reading that long novel.
- “HEY YOU,” ape boy, it's time you learn to deal with it!
- “HEY YOU,” blonde girl, your freckly sunburn/tan turns me on.
- “HEY YOU,” hottie from Colorado, I miss our playful banter. Why you gotta hate on me?
- “HEY YOU,” guy in that science class — yes, you really are that conceited! Stop sending my roommate creepy emails!
- “HEY YOU,” hot black man, cowgirls already got a ride.
- “HEY YOU,” I wish you would pull your head out of your ass and follow your heart.
- “HEY YOU,” I used to look at you and fall in love and now I look at you and want to puke!
- “HEY YOU,” after all these years, I just want to say this, f\*\*k off! Thank you.
- “HEY YOU,” I wish loving you wasn't so self-destructive.
- “HEY YOU,” in the right door, out the right door, okay?
- “HEY YOU,” don't leave! I'm not ready for you to move out!
- “HEY YOU,” from the lodge, who dated Omar Epps, call me. Only two weeks left, should I have made it more obvious?
- “HEY YOU,” Cafe Manager, you make me smile!
- “HEY YOU,” bestest friend ever, let's go up to Seattle for one last epic night of drunken fun with nothing but the best... keep your ear to the ground!
- “HEY YOU,” cute boy that lives in my room all the time, I love you and your Carhart's.
- “HEY YOU,” there's no point in taking steroids for D-3 athletics. There's no future for you on the field ... bitch!
- “HEY YOU,” kid on my softball team, I wouldn't yell at you if you weren't so stinking bad!
- “HEY YOU,” hey me, you are damn sexy.

- “HEY YOU,” pseudo housie, thanks for your hey you obsession all year! Lets do some serious drinking sometime soon!
- “HEY YOU,” paper, write yourself!
- “HEY YOU,” sexy cowboy with the girlfriend, dump her now!
- “HEY YOU,” girl with the green skirt, thanks for cheering me up on Sunday! You rock my world!
- “HEY YOU,” The Trail, why do you have an aversion to proofreading?
- “HEY YOU,” can you please fight back? It's not fun and doesn't turn me on as much if you don't. Thanks.
- “HEY YOU,” sexy Jewish boy who likes to ride my wheelchair, I think I might miss you kinda when you leave! Come visit!
- “HEY YOU,” you couldn't handle the 10 inches of doom coming your way in the quad.
- “HEY YOU,” cute ubiquitous boy, I'd like to see your Adidas and Carhart pants crumpled up on my floor in the morning!
- “HEY YOU,” Trail music critic, when you decide that the Flaming Lips' lyrics have a “ghastly non-Lips-like clarity,” perhaps you're forgetting the goofy, impossible to misinterpret lyrics to “She Don't Use Jelly” 13 years ago.
- “HEY YOU,” sorry I hooked up your boyfriend, that's why he's not my boyfriend. Oh yea ... her boyfriend ... you know where to find me.
- “HEY YOU,” former VP, why didn't you tell me it was your birthday? I want to be on you like frosting on cake!
- “HEY YOU,” cowboy, wanna go save a horse?
- “HEY YOU,” why don't you find your lost phone so I can call you, jerk.
- “HEY YOU,” Easter candy, you destroyed my life!
- “HEY YOU,” allergies, why do you suck so much?
- “HEY YOU,” girl who doesn't really live in our dorm, don't shower in our showers and don't steal our face scrubs.
- “HEY YOU,” Trail, you destroyed my life!
- “HEY YOU,” TP2, I love you guys!
- “HEY YOU,” you'd wear your goggles if you knew it was good for you. P.S. The sweet and sour sauce was awesome!
- “HEY YOU,” I wonder what your motivations in life are, because after three years, I still can't figure you out. That doesn't mean that I don't think you are so hot, that I wish everyday to be stranded on an island with you!
- “HEY YOU,” Trail, thanks for the best year, from your Chief.

## CROSS CURRENTS

### DOWN

- Goes with the church and people?
- To put an end to
- Sits in neutral
- Hui O' Hawaii is doing one this weekend (pl.)
- Flute-loving basket dweller
- Pokes with force
- Build
- As well
- First name of UPS English prof. who has a new poetry book
- The Emerald \_\_\_\_\_
- Bisect
- Fornication
- Persuasive speakers
- The pen is mightier than the sword, for example
- Puts money in the bank, say
- Gilgamesh and the Odyssey
- Socialite's obsession
- Van Gogh had one

1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8		9		10		11		12		13		14		15		16		17		18		19		20		21		22		23		24		25		26		27		28		29		30		31		32	
---	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--	----	--

### THE TRAIL CLASSIFIEDS POLICY

The Trail reserves the right to remove any classified ad listing without warning, notice or refund. The Trail shall not be held liable for the content or accuracy of its Classified or Hey You ads. The opinions of the “Hey You” ads do not represent the opinions of The Trail or The Trail Staff. 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 Trail's Classified/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 Classified/Hey You ad section.



## Great memories from The Trail sports staff

## That old crazy hook

The American Legion team I played on in high school was one of the best in the state, and we had gone down to play a team that had finished third in the nation the previous year. During introductions, they gave information about every player and where they were going to be playing ball, and every single starter was going to be playing Division-I baseball.

We had two kids who had gotten looks by D-I baseball schools.

The game started out as expected, and we got smashed early. They hit the ball hard, harder than I had thought most people my age could, and we were out of the first game early.

It was excessively hot. I, as the closer and first seven innings book keeper, was doing my best to occupy the shade when coach told me to get warmed up. I was not enthralled as we had a second game to play and I was certain to get action in that. We might even be ahead.

On the mound I gave up two smash singles that I swore could not have bounced on their way to the outfield. Then I buckled down and realized these guys weren't really any better hitters than all the guys I struck out on my team already that year.

I started with my little two-seamer on the inside corner and finished them off with my side arm curve that seemed to defy physics as it just kept getting away from those right handed hitters.

I struck out the side, even when they were stealing signs and knew that epic hook was coming. While they probably weren't those kids going on to hit home runs at Nebraska or Florida, they had that Creighton Prep uniform on. It still felt as sweet.

• Matt Stevens

## McElwain reminds us why we watch sports

In case you haven't heard of Jason McElwain, he is a high school senior with autism. For his entire high school career he was a manager for the school's J.V. and varsity teams. He got the opportunity to suit up for the teams last home game when they had a big lead.

In four minutes McElwain sank six consecutive three pointers, a school record, and finished with 20 points. The crowd erupted after every three made by McElwain, and when the buzzer sounded, they stormed the court and raised the 5'6" McElwain up on their shoulders and celebrated like they had won a championship.

McElwain showed amazing humility as he didn't even care if he got an opportunity to come back for an encore performance and focus attention away from his team.

"I ended my career on the right note," he said.

The community of Rochester, NY also provides a great example for us all.

"He's a cool kid," teammate Levar Goff said in an interview with CBS. "You just get to know him, get used to being around him. A couple of weeks ago, he missed practice because he was sick. You feel different when he's not around. He brings humor and life to the team."

The Rochester area is learning to embrace diversity and develop love for those different from them through

a sport. You can turn on the five o'clock news and find adults with extensive knowledge of the "real world" and a lifetime of experience stepping over bums and low-income workers with disabilities. A sport has given these people an opportunity to show their love and support of this amazing kid to inspire people around the globe.

There is a bit of advice uttered by McElwain, an 18-year-old that loves nothing more than basketball, that is perhaps more valuable than any that could be given by an "enlightened" adult.

"I'm not really that different," McElwain said. "I don't really care about this autistic situation, really. It's just the way I am. The advice I'd give to autistic people is just keep working, just keep dreaming, you'll get your chance and you'll do it."

McElwain says that with a dream and hard work, "you'll do it." Not, "you can do it" but "you will do it." It is an amazing statement of confidence considering that it is coming from a boy who has gone through what McElwain has, and if it was held by all throughout the world, we would certainly be living in a different place.

There are lessons to be learned from athletics, so I say, keep covering sports. God knows I'll keep watching.

• Will Holden

## Win found wrapped up in loss, tournament memories

From the middle of my freshman year until my junior year of high school, I trained in taekwondo. I had been successful in a few tournaments so far. With this in mind, during my junior year I signed up for the most important tournament in the region: the New Mexico Open.

When I got to the tournament, I realized that my first match was against a fighter with a higher belt (one lower than black) who had torn up competition in the region.

Entering the match, I was a little worried. I had faced higher belts before in sparring sessions, but never at this level. Early in the match, my worries were confirmed, as he was able to fend off my attacks. I went into the end of the first round down 5-0, a huge deficit in taekwondo.

I realized something though: nothing he was doing hurt. His best didn't really bother me. I was unfazed. I shook my head for a second, talked with my coach about strategy, and came out in the second round firing.

Two head shots and a good spinning roundhouse later, I had closed the gap to 5-7. After being written off before the match as no competition due to my lower belt, I was giving this guy one hell of a match.

The third round came, with both of us working furiously.

He was fighting to maintain a reputation while I fought because I wanted to prove that I could compete.

A well-timed back kick nearly doubled him over, and I made the score 6-7. I had about 20 seconds left. He came back with a roundhouse to my chest, making the score 6-8. I did the same: it was 7-8.

I was exhausted. But with 10 seconds left, I had one last chance to win the match. As he limped around the ring after my roundhouse, there was one opportunity for a crescent kick to the side of his face. This would've given me a 9-8 win. I threw the kick but he was able to lean back just far enough to get out of the way.

The round ended, and I lost by one, but this match was one of the proudest moments in all of my sports memories. It showed that despite being a thorough underdog, I could show my heart down to the last second. The competitor I faced won the tournament, as predicted. But his only real match came from me, the lowest belt in the division. My desire to win against all odds gave me the strength to take this daunting competition to the very end - which is as much as any of us can ask for and work towards.

• Chris Jason

## Little hockey-town lovin'

Despite being on the sports staff at The Trail, I wasn't an athlete in high school. I was a band geek. I am, however, a sports fan. My greatest sports moment was also the greatest moment in my high school's sports history, which was advancing to the Minnesota state hockey tournament.

My school was only seven years old when I was a senior, but in those seven years, the hockey team had been to the section finals every year that we had varsity sports, but for some reason, the boys could never quite make it past that barrier to get to the state tournament.

The most painful section final game was against Lakeville in my sophomore year. Our team was hot, but so was their goalie. The boys had 77 shots on goal, but their goalie stopped 75 of them, both Minnesota high school records. Of course, we had ample time to take that many shots, as the game went into five overtimes, another Minnesota record. We ended the season on what most of us still contend was a bad call at about midnight, after four hours of tense hockey.

We didn't redeem ourselves until I was a senior, but the redemption was sweet. Junior year we lost to Lakeville again in a slightly less tense, but angrier, section final. In my senior year, somebody else beat them for us, and we played the cross-town rival in the most well-attended hockey game in the city's history. We beat them with a goal seconds before the regulation buzzer, and avoided those pesky overtimes to advance, finally, to the state level.

• Jill Eikenhorst

## Greatest gift a dad could give, all on MNF

Half-jokingly, I told my parents it would be a dream to attend the 49ers Monday Night Football game in Nov., instead of taking a week long trip to Hawaii for my high school graduation present, as my brother did.

A couple days later, when the subject was brought up, my parents told me to start looking for tickets to the Niners game. My dad planned on bringing me to San Francisco for the weekend. I was so excited; we ended up buying two tickets in row one on the 50-yard line.

While we were in San Fran, planning what to do for the weekend, on a whim we decided to get tickets to the Oakland Raiders game on Sunday. At the time, Jerry Rice was playing for the Raiders. We jumped at the opportunity to watch my all-time favorite player and went to the Raiders vs. Vikings on Sunday afternoon.

Seeing Jerry play was awesome, and the weekend only got better as my dad and I sat front row and watched the 49ers annihilate the Pittsburgh Steelers on Monday night. It was incredible - the stadium, the atmosphere, the players. On top of all that, my dad arranged for Scott Gragg, offensive lineman for the Niners at the time, to leave an autographed football at the hotel for me. Gragg played college ball at the University of Montana in Missoula, our hometown, so that was quite a treat.

People have questioned my decision to spend the weekend in San Francisco watching football, as opposed to basking in Hawaii for a week. Not for one second have I regretted my decision.

• Joe Engler

## Chrysler Corpotation relay races

The 4x1600 relay was my only event that day at the St. Anthony's Invitational in early May 2000. I was under strict orders from my coach to run a sub-five minute mile, or else he would have my teammates deliver me bodily harm.

I had come so close so many times to running a sub-five mile, and had actually done it in practice but never in a race. Every time I would come close to breaking the mark, it seemed like I always suffered a set back, like a thrice dislocated shoulder and a twice fractured right foot.

But without that mark, something in me felt incomplete. The winter of my junior year I began training again - after the slew of aforementioned injuries - and thankfully I had an injury-free spring. For the eight weeks leading up to the event at St. Anthony's, I was logging 60 miles a week, all in hopes of going under five.

On that Friday night it seemed like everything in the cosmos stopped as twilight gave way to night and the race threatened postponement, but just before that happened, parents began to get into their cars driving onto the adjacent football field, and parking alongside the track, keeping their headlights on to keep the race from being canceled.

When the gun went off, 15 gawky boys sprinted wildly under the glow of 20 car headlights; we ran pushing each other, jostling one another's bodies, jockeying for position; we ran to the divine chorus of each other's panting and troubled breaths; we ran to the hum of car engines idling, and the roar of 200 onlookers shouting.

When it was all said and done, when I had crossed the line and handed the baton to my teammate, the clock read 4:54.

• Sean Duade

## Conference titles and memories made

It's not about the third place cross county trophy we won at state my junior year of high school or when we won our first championship in summer league swimming or about winning NWC freshman year. Those wins would mean little to me without the memory of the team.

Everyone has scored the game-winning goal or out-touched an opponent; to me it's about people I got the trophies with.

To tell you the truth, I do not remember whether we won second or third at state junior year, but I do remember my teammates, the girls I got lost with in "East" St. Louis, the girls I got in trouble with for stopping to look at an RV while we were supposed to be on a long run.

As far as that summer league swimming championship goes, I am not even sure which year we won our first championship. I do, however, remember my

sister and how we coached a group of kids who worked hard, liked Blowpops and Krispie Kremes and for some strange reason the "stars and dots" book which they made us read every year.

I do remember the NWC championship, only because I remember holding the trophy with Jess and the team picture we took on the awards stand after the Whitworth boys sang. I remember the thrill of being on Shelley's 200 free relay, the gold medal and the plans to do it again next, year, BCFA style.

It's playing elbow tag and singing "Ten Rounds" only to end up with eight instead of nine, WTFBD? BCFA and "East" St. Louis mean nothing to most of you, but you have your own memories that you have made with your teammates. It's those memories that make the victories, titles and trophies worth remembering.

• Helen MacDonald

## Q Time's big league debut, striking out Thiel and finding a roster spot

King County's 4A baseball league wasn't to be taken lightly. There were many great players and one had to be at their best to compete against some of the best players Washington had to offer. Woodinville High School needed a little help in their bullpen, so they called a lowly sophomore up from JV. I had success against JV teams but varsity was a whole new level. I had never seen that many people in the stands and playing under the lights brought a whole new pressure to the game of baseball.

The first game I pitched was against Juanita High School. They were a good team and had one of the

league's top hitters if not the best: Jefferson Thiel. He eventually became a starter at UW.

Thiel's parents made a sign they carried to every game that said "Thiel Time." The game was close and I was asked to come in and hold Juanita. I was scared but knew this was my chance to be a mainstay on the varsity team. I struck out the senior on a nasty curveball.

I continued pitching and the heralded slugger came up to the plate again later that game. This time I struck him out swinging on a high fastball and this was one of the only times he had ever struck out twice in a game.

Upon striking out he returned to the dugout and threw his equipment everywhere.

The crowd went nuts and to add insult to injury instead of chanting "Thiel Time" they started chanting "Q Time." I had struck out the league's best hitter twice in one game and taken his nickname. I started that game an unknown named Quentin Flores, but I ended that game as "Q Time," one of the best new pitchers in the league.

That was one of the greatest moments I ever had on the field and my nickname reminds me of that memory.

• Quentin Flores

# 2006 MLB preview from two who ought to know

## • Surprises likely in unpredictable NL races, San Francisco Giants to take it

By Matt Stevens

mrstevens@ups.edu

Sports Editor

Major League Baseball is back in swing and this season has started out like so many before. The Cubs scored 16 runs in their opening game, exactly like last year. The Brewers and Tigers both started the year 5-0 and Derek Turnbow, the Brewers closer, saved the team's first four games, a major league record. Turnbow's success makes one wonder, is Mike Maddux just that good of a pitching coach, or is there something in the beer in Milwaukee?

To pick the division winners this early in the season is always a projection against freak injury (or calculating those injuries that have already happened) and how it will play out for the season. Handicapping the NL is especially difficult this year as two of the division winners last year took steps backward, St. Louis and San Diego, and in the East, the Mets went crazy with the checkbook again.



CBS.SPORTSLINE.COM

Cy Young: Brandon Webb

They have Tim Hudson and John Smoltz at the top of the rotation (Hudson's slow start will turn around, have faith) and John Thompson has looked very sharp so far. The offense is still very young, but very talented. Right fielder Jeff Francoeur is just a ball player like the Jones Brothers; he is the kind of guy you want on your team.

The Mets have a ton of talent, signing Billy Wagner, Paul Lo Duca and Carlos Delgado to go with Pedro Martinez and Carlos Beltran. But I don't think they will continue their hot streak that they began the season with. Behind Tom Glavine and Martinez, their pitching is suspect and they simply aren't ready to claim it from the Braves.

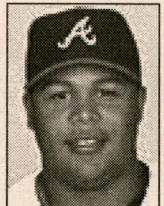
The rest of the division is quite uninteresting. The Phillies simply will not have the pitching to compete and their outfield has never lived up to its talent. As much as I hate to say this, because Frank Robinson is a hell of a manager, the Nationals will simply collapse on themselves because of the pressure of not having a clue what is going on in D.C. Also, the entire fiasco of Alfonso Soriano will

not end well. The reason the Yankees did not move him to left when he was behind Jeter was because he was too big of a liability. Florida's entire payroll, \$14.3 million, is less than five players for the Yankees. They can't compete. Dontrelle Willis might win the Cy Young by only winning 15 games.

NL CENTRAL: St. Louis Cardinals

As much as I hate to do it, I have to pick the St. Louis Cardinals to win the division, though they will battle with the Chicago Cubs until the final week. The Astros will begin to falter after Roger Clemens does not sign with them and their young players who played so well in the second half of last season start their sophomore slumps.

One through nine, the Cardinals have the best lineup. Going through Jim Edmonds, Albert Pujols, Scott Rolen and Juan Encarnacion on a regular basis is quite difficult. The only way the Cubs can compete is if pitchers Kerry Wood and Mark Prior come back healthy and pitch extremely well. Greg Maddux has already started, throwing like his old self in Atlanta, hoping to be the first Cy Young winner over 40.



CBS.SPORTSLINE.COM

MVP: Andruw Jones

position, Craig Biggio at second base is the only person who I would take off of the Astros.

The Brewers got off to that hot start but they won't stay hot all year. Maddux will have to work numerous Leo Mazzone quality miracles to make this staff compete with the Cubs or Cardinals. Their offense is built around Carlos Lee, who can only carry a team so far. Prince Fielder is not ready to hit 30 home runs and drive in 100 runs and Ricky Weeks is still a question mark at best.

Cincinnati's best player has been the classic home run hitter Bronson Arroyo, the former Boston pitcher has as many home runs as Ken Griffey Jr., which really is never a good sign. That lineup might hit 300 home runs, but that pitching staff in tiny Great American Ball Park might give up 400 home runs.

Pittsburg made some great free agent signings, particularly Jeremy Burnitz and picking up Sean Casey from the Reds. Jason Bay is the only other bat on the squad and the pitching staff is way too young. The bullpen will benefit

immensely from having Roberto Hernandez back there to teach professionalism, but they will be out of the race by the end of May.

NL WEST: San Francisco Giants

The west is the hardest division to pick because no team stands out, and you can't just go with the Padres because they won it last year. The Padres finished under .500 last year. The Dodgers made a big signing by adding Rafael Furcal at short, and shortstop Nomar Garciapara to play first. Yeah, you read that right. With Eric Gange hurt as of right now, and not likely to be healthy again this year, and a pitching staff led by Derek Lowe, I simply cannot pick them to win it.



CBS.SPORTSLINE.COM

Champs: San Francisco Giants

The Giants upgraded their pitching, adding Matt Morris from the Cardinals and signing undervalued Jamey Wright from Colorado. Their outfield is old, and I mean really old. Barry Bonds is 41, Moises Alou is 39 and Steve Finley, 41, is splitting time with youngster Randy Winn, 31.

Even though the Colorado Rockies have started off very hot, they will not compete over the long haul of the season. Their pitching staff is too young and noone besides Todd Helton is a consistent producer. For Arizona to compete, Luis Gonzalez will have to hit 50 home runs and Brandon Webb will have to win every start, otherwise, they simply don't have it all together yet.

WILD CARD: New York Mets

New York's offense is the best outside St. Louis and the East is weaker than the central, so they will be able to pick up more easy wins than the Cubs.

MVP: Andruw Jones, Atlanta Braves

Jones had a great year last year and is starting the year hot again. With the hitters around him a year older and getting more respect, Jones will see more fastballs and drive in more runs.

CY YOUNG: Brandon Webb, Arizona Diamondbacks

Webb will figure out how to dominate pitchers with his great two-seamer that is as difficult to hit as Maddux's.

NLCS WINNER: San Francisco

Post season winners are dependent upon pitching and defense. San Francisco has the pitching and its defense outside of Bonds is solid. I can't see the Mets scoring more than two runs a game and Bonds will have a great post season to end his career.

## • Competition will be intense in AL, but Bronx Bombers remain favorite

By Will Holden

wholden@ups.edu

Assistant Sports Editor

I'll be honest, I'm not an American league guy. I live in an American League town, though, so I'll give you the American League team that will eventually have to lose to the St. Louis Cardinals later on this year.

First let's take a look at the divisions. We shall start in the east, where every losing season is considered a disappointment. Unless you're the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, who had the dismal luck of ending up in this division and will end up in the basement again this year and for all of eternity.

I don't necessarily agree with Miguel Tejada that the Baltimore Orioles did nothing to get better in the off-season; they just didn't do enough. The acquisition of great pitching coach Leo Mazzone will certainly go down as the team's best move, but expect them to get booted around in this division and finish in an inevitable fourth place.

Boston's pitching will be interesting this year with the addition of Josh Beckett and prospects like Jonathan Papelbon and Jon Lester waiting in the wings. The Red Sox, however, will likely struggle with an infield comprised of boom-or-bust types like Mike Lowell, Mark Loretta, and Alex Gonzalez. Furthermore, chemistry on this once-great team has gone awry, and they will finish third in this division.

Expect the Blue Jays to put together a solid season with stacked 3-5 hitters in Vernon Wells, Troy Glaus and Lyle Overbay. Add skilled, young middle infielders in Russ Adams and Aaron Hill and a better pitching rotation

with addition A.J. Burnett and they have a chance.

Now, while I have agreed to write this American league article, I have not agreed to mention the Enemies of Morality, who have existed without shame in the Northeast where players sell their souls for the "right" to play for a ring. Their lineup needs little discussion; on paper it remains the most dominant in baseball. Every season they don't make it to the game's final stage should be considered a failure. While age seems to be creeping up, expect little downfall.

Moving right along to the Central, we come to what may be the most hotly contested

division of the year. The Detroit Tigers could surprise some teams this year. Jeremy Bonderman could be ready to come out of his shell as a top pitcher and Mike Maroth also may have more luck locating his nasty stuff and turn the Tiger's rotation into one that will be feared by lefties with counterpart Kenny Rogers, who proved last year that he still has something left in the tank. Throw in a great catcher to manage the up-and-coming staff, and a lineup that is solid 2-6 now with the hot bat of Chris Shelton, and you've got a team that's a year away.

The experts picked the Twins to finish anywhere between one and four in this division. I see them at three. Many experts do not believe prospect Jason Bartlett is ready and Juan Castro is a far cry from a great stopgap. I love their rotation and Santana has a great shot to win the AL Cy Young once again, but I don't see this team competing in this

stacked division.

The competition will be steep between the Indians and White Sox. The team from the south side of Chicago has improved last year's stellar team with the addition of Jason Thome and prospect Brian Anderson ready to take his shot at the big leagues, but many still don't think it's enough to topple the young team with up and coming stars like Travis Hafner and Jhonny Peralta from Cleveland. However, pitching and defense is what wins championships, and these two strengths clearly lay with the defending world champions. Anytime that your number five starter, Jon Garland, is coming off an 18-win season, it's clear that you have one of the best pitching staffs in baseball. Their 1-5 guys could be aces on any team in baseball, and they will once again carry this squad.

Cleveland does have two great pitchers in C.C. Sabathia and Cliff Lee, but after that the question marks start to arise. Sabathia's early trip to the DL will not help, and this young team may be a year from competing with the best in the AL as it waits for even more prospects like the young Andy Marte and Jeremy Sowers to develop.

I left out the Royals on purpose. They're getting better, but any team that has a 19-game losing streak to its credit does not deserve to be a part of this discussion.

The West also presents itself as an interesting division. But not interesting enough to see the Mariners creeping out of the basement this year. They're lucky to have Ichiro to get on base because the middle of their lineup that includes Richie Sexson, Adrian Beltre and Carl Everett is likely to strike out more than a sleezy kid

on prom night.

The M's pitching staff has potential, but the sooner they find out that having an ace who throws half of his pitches slower than a school zone speed limit in the aging Jamie Moyer, the better chance they have to develop. The team should start focusing its energy on screwing Joel Pinero's head on straight, developing Felix Hernandez (who will be a star) and acquiring more reliable bargains like Jarrod Washburn.

Until they fully immerse themselves in this process and their prospects start developing, Seattle fans can plan on joining my beloved Colorado Rockies and me in the gallows of baseball. It's nice to have some company.

The Rangers could surprise people in this division but will not contend for the number one spot in the division. This year's Texas team offers a beefed up rotation, adding the likes of Kevin Milwood, Adam Eaton and Vincent Padilla to their rotation, but the lack of solid left-handed arms in their rotation and in the bullpen will hurt them. Even if their offense reaches its scary potential, the three new pitchers perform well and their bullpen holds up, they will still finish third in this division.

The Angels and Athletics will battle it out for first place, but I don't think the Angels have as much of a shot as many people give them. The A's are a little bit better than the Angels in just about every category.

In a tight race, perhaps the tightest in the AL, the A's pull it off because the rest of their starting rotation, especially Rich Harden and Dan Haren, are much more dominant than the safe bets the Angels have been relying on since their last World Series.

My AL MVP could surprise you. I think this is the year for White Sox first baseman Paul

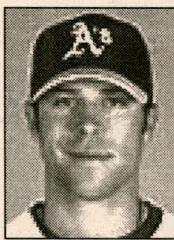
Konerko. This would be especially true if Manager Ozzie Guillen would put Konerko in a position of protection batting ahead of Jim "I've never had an at bat where I wasn't trying to hit a bomb" Thome. Konerko keeps steadily improving, and I think this is the year he hits 50 home runs on the best team in the league.

Harden gets the nod as my AL Cy Young, and it has a lot to do with Barry Zito. Harden and Zito's style contrast so much that one day there is a pitch flying at your head that will curve right over the outside half of the plate, and the next a 99 mph fastball is directed at your head. Harden is fearless, his stuff is dynamite, he intimidates hitters and he has a defense, a bullpen and an offense that should back him up. This could be the first of many to come for this young gun.

Now for my AL champion. After many painstaking hours of trying to somehow cheat science I have failed. I have concluded that it is scientifically impossible to intelligently pick against those blood-sucking Bombers from that Northeastern reason.

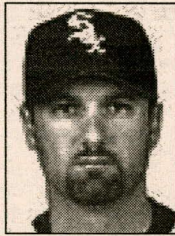
However, I have also found that hope is on the way. Father Time is ticking on the "Torried" franchise, and keeping this monster franchise together will get harder before it gets any easier. It also appears that there are indeed those brave enough to face these monsters. Aside from the Red Sox, who have proven they have what it takes, teams like Chicago, Oakland, Cleveland and Anaheim are all threatening to end the infamous "Evil Empire."

But until that Good arrives, you have to pick the Yankees (shuddering noises). There I said it.



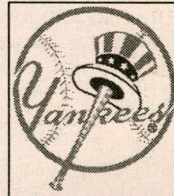
CBS.SPORTSLINE.COM

Cy Young: Rich Harden



CBS.SPORTSLINE.COM

MVP: Paul Konerko



CBS.SPORTSLINE.COM

Champs: New York Yankees

## Lacrosse

answered quickly with two goals in the next three minutes as Fischer was able to shovel a loose ball in and Downey turned a Wildcat turnover into a goal. Six minutes later Cuno would add her third goal of the game.

Linfield would get hot as the Loggers turned a little stagnant and some questionable calls put the Logger without their best defender, Nelson, when she received a yellow card.

"That has happened to us a lot this year," Bricker said. "Sometimes we just go into this funk, but luckily we got out of it quickly."

Linfield ran off three goals to get the game to 11-5, but they could get no closer as Weis was not about to let Linfield get back in the game.

Weis was knocked down on a breakaway and appeared to hurt her ankle. She would walk it off and score a goal on the ensuing penalty shot, putting the Loggers up 12-5 and ending any real hopes of a Linfield comeback. Cuno would add one more goal for the Loggers, along with Weis.

The win is the fourth win for the Logger seniors against Linfield, as the teams have split the two game series every year. On Mar. 8, Linfield defeated the Logs 6-7 in McMinnville.

"After their unethical behavior down there, it felt really good to beat them," Bricker said.

## CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

She was referring to Linfield driving a car onto the side of the field and having players warm up when they came out of the game, while the same option was not allowed to the Loggers. It was hailing at the time, so warmth was a critical factor in the Wildcat one-goal win.

When Coach Beth Bricker pulled the seniors in the final two minutes, their was an impromptu hugging ceremony on the sideline that left few dry eyes on the field or in the stands.

"Those seniors meant so much to me because they were so loyal to me," Bricker said. "They epitomize what you want in players: close, in-it-for-the-team experience. I have been very touched by their presence."

It was the final game for Logger seniors Ella Brown, Cuno, Downey, Hamilton, Mo McDonald, Nelson, Sabochik and Aileen Sutton.

After the game, Bricker read short description of each senior and what they meant to her.

"I wrote those in the morning and cried through it so I wouldn't do it at the game," Bricker said. "They've matured into such fine people. I'll remember them for a long time."

*\*Matt Stevens, after life with The Trail, plans on bitching about the fact that no one will pay him to write about beer anymore to anyone who cares to listen to him.*

## Tennis — CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

"We weren't too worried about our match Friday against Lewis & Clark, even with two missing starters," Oates said. "Linfield was the match that we really wanted to win. We have been preparing for this match all week."

On April 15, the Loggers could do little to slow down the hot play of Linfield as they were decimated 7-0. Even the return of Almland, the Logger's number two player, could not stem the tide. Gemmer was the lone Logger to take his opponent to three sets.

"Overall, the feeling after the match was good," Oates said. "We had a lot going against us, and yet we could have pulled it through, if a few things had gone our way. We look forward to playing them at conference finals, with all of our players healthy and excited for revenge."

Next up for the Loggers is Northwest Conference Tournament held in Yakima on April 21 and 22. The UPS women go in as the number two seed. They will be matching up against Whitworth, who they have defeated twice, by scores of 5-4 and 9-0. The men are going in at the four seed and face Linfield; they are 0-2 against Linfield this year.

*\*Sean Duade & Matt Stevens once spent a starry night together. What, they were at a damn baseball game. Get your mind out of the gutter.*

## UPS drops two to cross town rivals

The Puget Sound softball squad just couldn't quite right their wrongs on April 18, losing in both ends of a Northwest Conference doubleheader against the Pacific Lutheran Lutes at home in. The Lutes took game one 3-0 and then an ugly game two, 14-8.

In the first game, both starting pitchers were on top of their game but the Lutes were able to get three runs on two home runs in the fourth inning to pick up the 3-0 win. Logger starter Jessica Roberts went all seven innings, striking out seven Lute batters and allowing just four hits, but was handed the loss.

In the second game, PLU scored first, putting a run on the board in the top of the first but the Loggers gained their only lead of the day with two runs in the second to take a 2-1 lead.

PLU answered back with two more in the top of the third and upped the ante with three in the top of the fifth to hold a 6-2 lead. In the bottom of the fifth, Lindsay Fujita singled in Nikki Winkley and then Annie Buxton singled in Fujita to cut the Lute lead in half.

It didn't last for long as the runs began to rain down in the sixth inning with both teams picking up four and the Lutes adding four more in the seventh to take the 14-8 win.

Adrian Herlache took the loss to drop to 6-6 on the season.

The Loggers hit the road on April 8 for a brief two-game roadtrip against Willamette in McMinnville, Ore. The doubleheader was making up for two games washed away on April 2 in Salem, Ore, but the results were unavailable at press time.

UPS will return home April 22 for a doubleheader with George Fox.

*\*Compiled from wire reports*



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/MATT LOEWEN

Lindsay Fujita takes a healthy cut against PLU. Fujita leads the Loggers with six home runs on the year. She's also hitting .330.

### Logger Scores

W Lacrosse	UPS 14	Linfield 7
Baseball	UPS 8	Linfield 9
	UPS 6	Linfield 3
	UPS 8	Linfield 4
Softball	UPS 0	PLU 3
	UPS 8	PLU 14
W Tennis	UPS 1	Linfield 8
	UPS 8	Lewis & Clark 1
M Tennis	UPS 0	Linfield 7
	UPS 5	Lewis & Clark 2

### Logger Sports on Tap

M Tennis	at NWC Championship April 21 & 22
W Tennis	at NWC Championship April 21 & 22
Baseball	vs. Whitworth April 22 at noon (DH)
	vs. Whitworth April 23 at noon
Softball	vs. George Fox April 22 at 2 p.m. (DH)
	vs. Lewis & Clark April 23 at noon (DH)
Crew	at NRC Championships April 22
Track	at NWC Championships April 21 & 22
M Golf	at NWC Championships April 23 & 24
W Golf	at NWC Championship April 23 & 24

As the Assistant Sports Editor and heir apparent to his throne, I would just like to thank Matt Stevens for all his hard work at the Trail for the last four years. I can only attest for two of those years, but in those two years, no one worked harder on this staff than Matt, and he is responsible for so many of the ideas that make this section great. Many of you athletes out there who have received calls at 1 a.m. can attest to the frantic professionalism displayed by this great sports mind. So thanks Matt, from all of us in the sports section, and good luck in that scary real world that contains events outside of the world of sports.

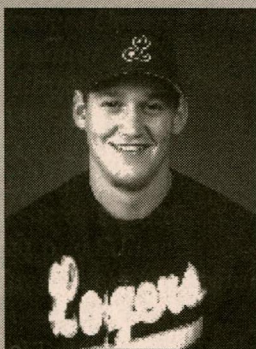
## Trail Stat of the Week

The Logger women's tennis team finished the year in second place in conference, losing only two matches all year, both to Linfield. Not only did they dominate on the team level, but the Loggers individual records are amazing.

As a team, the UPS squad went 106-36 in conference play, and if you take out the two 1-8 defeats to Linfield, the Loggers were an incredible 104-20.

Pure dominance.

## LOGGER ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Senior Shaun Messerli takes home the award for the second week in a row as he went 6-13 against the Linfield Wildcats with his sixth home run and double. Messerli leads the Loggers with a .344 batting average, six home runs and 25 RBI's.



Senior Kate Cuno notched four goals in her final game, a 14-7 defeat of rival Linfield on April 15. Cuno finishes the year with year with seven goals and five assists.



**Dollar Deal Days**  
Every Thursday Home Game!

**\$1.00**

Pepsi, hot dogs, coffee and beer.

April 27, May 11, June 15 & 22, July 20 & 27, August 17 & 31.



## Loggers chop up Wildcats

• *Women's lacrosse annihilates rival Linfield in final game for eight seniors*

By Matt Stevens  
mrstevens@ups.edu  
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse senior class delivered in their final performance, defeating the Linfield Wildcats 14-7 on Peyton Field on April 15. Leading the Loggers on the offensive end was senior Kate Cuno with four goals and sophomore Julie Weis with three.

"We brought justice to the world today," Weis said. "We beat them and it felt damn good."

The first half was a dominating affair for the Loggers, as they gave up just one goal, the opening goal of the game. UPS won the opening face-off and raced down field, but was unable to score. Linfield captured the ball in the Logger offensive zone, sprinted up field and deposited the ball in the back of the Logger net to take a 1-0 lead. It would be Linfield's only lead all game, as UPS raced off eight unanswered goals.

"I was not suprised at all by that," Coach Beth Bricker said. "That was the team I was expecting to have all year."

Notching the first goal for the Loggers was senior forward Carrie Sabochik at the 22:35 mark. Sabochik had stolen the ball from a Linfield defender and had sprinted

from midfield to the front of the net before putting it past the Wildcat keeper.

Julie Weis added the second goal for the Loggers after an extended offensive set in which the Logger offense was able to move the ball freely and make cuts across the front of the net at will.



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/PAUL WICKS  
Kate Cuno and Coach Beth Bricker. Cuno scored four goals in her finale.

After a goal by Cuno on a brilliant feed from senior midfielder Molly Downey, the Loggers were up 3-1 and Linfield attempted its comeback. The Wildcats were sprinting into their offensive end after a UPS turnover and had someone wide open in front of the net. Senior defender and captain Megan Nelson intercepted the pass and turned the momentum squarely back for the Loggers.

"Megan has had a great year for us," Bricker said. "She is such a staunch defender and will take on anyone."

The Loggers dominated the rest of the first half as they received two goals from freshman Jessica Knight and one each from sophomore Ellen Fischer, senior Molly Downey and Cuno. The Logger offensive was so dominant the Wildcats only got a total of three shots on senior keeper Kristi Hamilton. The Wildcats had possession for only 1:30 of the first half in the Logger end.

The second half started out very much like the first, as Linfield was able to notch the first goal after winning the face-off and putting it past Hamilton. UPS an-

SEE LACROSSE PAGE 19



ASUPS PHOTO SERVICES/PAUL WICKS

The eight Logger seniors after the game hold back their tears. From left to right, Carrie Sabochik, Mo McDonald, Megan Nelson, Ella Brown, Kate Cuno, Molly Downey, Kristi Hamilton and Aileen Sutton. UPS finished their year 3-8.

## Loggers take two away from Wildcats on the Road

• *Baseball dominate in McMinnville and go 2-1 in the rescheduled weekday games*

By Joe Engler  
jengler@ups.edu  
Sports Writer

In doubleheader action, the University of Puget Sound Loggers lost a nailbiter in their first game, but went on to win their second contest against the Linfield Wildcats at Roy Helser Field in McMinnville, Ore. on April 17. The two teams played a rubber match on April 18 in McMinnville, with the Loggers coming out on top.

In the first game, the Loggers got things started with two runs in the top of the fourth inning. The Wildcats responded in the bottom of the inning, scoring five to take the lead. A solo home run in the fifth inning by Shaun Messerli, followed by a two-run sixth inning, put the Loggers and Wildcats in a 5-5 tie.

The runs kept coming for the Loggers as they scored twice in the seventh inning, but once again their lead was short lived. Linfield answered with a run in the bottom of the seventh, and then went up 8-7 with two more in the eighth.

In the ninth, Beck drove in Sean Bayha to tie the game at eight apiece, but Wildcat catcher Drew Van Cleave had seen enough. In the bottom of the ninth, Van Cleave hit a walk-off home run to give Linfield a 9-8 victory.

In the second game of the day, the Loggers once again started the scoring, but this time they never relinquished the lead. Tanner Webber drove in Messerli early on a double, followed by Beck's two-run homer to center-field.

After an RBI single by Bayha in the top of the fifth, the Wildcats finally got on the board with two of their

own in the bottom of the inning. Not to be caught from behind, UPS added two more in the seventh. Linfield scored one last run in the eighth, but it wasn't enough, as the Loggers were able to come away with the win, 6-3.

Ryan Gustafson gave up three runs on 10 hits, while striking out six batters in seven and two thirds innings, to get the win. Tom Glassman earned the save with four strikeouts.

UPS carried their winning momentum into the third game of the series. Tanner Webber batted in two with a hard hit single in the third inning, and Shaun Kiriu joined the RBI column, driving in a run with a double in the fourth.

An RBI by Messerli and a two-run homer by Beck in the fifth put UPS up 6-0 over Linfield. The Wildcats finally put up some runs in the fifth, as they put two on the board. But before Linfield could catch fire, UPS cooled them down with a 5-4-3 double play to end the inning.

Kiriu scored in the sixth, but Linfield answered with two runs off unfortunate bad-hop singles to put the game at 7-4. The scoring ended in the seventh, coming once again off the bat of Kiriu when he hit a double to drive in AJ Lorg. UPS ended the series against Linfield 2-1 with their 8-4 victory.

Evan Scandling pitched all nine innings, allowing 13 hits, one walk and only one strikeout. He grabbed the win by keeping the Wildcats in the park with 18 fly-outs, and 11 players left on the bases.

After a non-conference home game against Corban College on April 20, the UPS Loggers will face off against Whitworth in a three-game, NWC home series.

• Joe Engler likes to go to the circucs and ride elephants.

## Tennis teams split against Pacific and Linfield in Ore.

By Matt Stevens & Sean Duade  
mrstevens@ups.edu & sduade@ups.edu  
Sports Editor & Senior Sports Writer

The Logger men's and women's teams both split their final weekend of the regular season as both teams defeated Lewis & Clark but fell to Linfield. On April 14 the Logger women (14-2) traveled to Portland, Ore. to battle the Lewis & Clark Pioneers (3-13) and came away with an 8-1 victory. They could not keep their hot streak alive as they fell 8-1 to the Linfield Wildcats (15-0) on April 15. The women's team had won their previous 13 matches before falling to Linfield for the second time. Linfield is also the only team to beat the Loggers all year.

The men also had an easy time with the Pioneers (3-13) defeating them 5-2. Linfield came into the match with a perfect 14-0 record in conference play and were easily able to take it from the Loggers with an 8-1 win.

April 14 was a dominant outing for the women's team, as not a single Logger was taken to a third set. Picking up singles wins against the Pioneers were Molly Clevenger, Alyssa Sidoff, Katie Schultz, Katie Russell, Alana Wong and Alyssa Newton. Newton's performance was particularly dominant as she won her match 8-0 in the first set.

Also picking up wins in the doubles were the Sidoff and Snyder team and the Clevenger & Newton team.

"That's what is so great about our team. We have such depth," Clevenger said. "It's the third, fourth, fifth and sixth singles spots that constantly give us wins."

Linfield was a different story for UPS as few Loggers could find their stroke. The 29th ranked Wildcats had taken the earlier meeting from the Loggers 8-1 at UPS. The Loggers needed to win this match-up in order to secure the number one seed for the conference tournament to be played in Yakima Wash. on April 21 and 22. Linfield came out too strong.

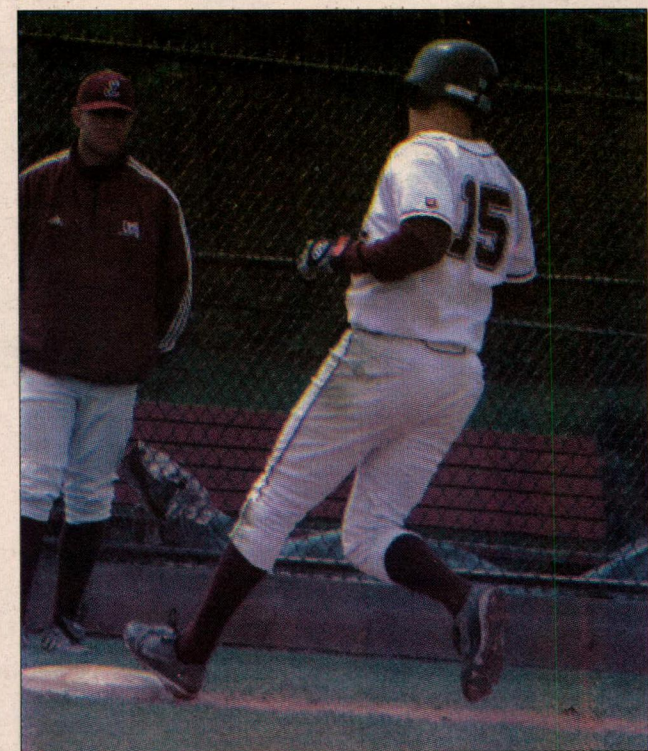
"They are number one in the conference and are the toughest team we face all year," Schultz said. "Everyone played tough against Linfield."

Russell lost her first singles match of the entire season, but she wasn't the only Logger to falter, as UPS' only win was in a double match. Schultz and Russell took care of their opponents for the lone Logger win.

"As a whole, we actually played really well and the team played their hearts out with some very exhausting, close points," Clevenger said.

The men, like the women, had an easy time of it against Lewis & Clark. Even though they were hampered by playing without two of their top players (Nick Almland who was hurt and Jaime Hosmer who was out of town), the Loggers were able to gut out a 5-2 win. UPS swept the singles doubles matches as the Andrew Neal and Stefan Berglund team, the Drew Gemmer and Andrew Oates team and the Dan Davydov and Greg Merrell team all were winners. Picking up wins in the singles matches were Neal, Gemmer and Davydov.

SEE TENNIS PAGE 19



ASUPS PHOTOSERVICES/GLORIA TRESEDER

Right fielder Shaun Messerli in a recent game. Messerli went 6 for 13 with five RBI's against Linfield on April 17 and 18.