University kicks off new campaign with $74 million

By PHILLIP BRENFLECK

Saturday, Oct. 29, the University announced the public phase of a $125 million capital campaign, the most ambitious in Puget Sound's 123-year history. Additionally, President Ronald Thomas announced on the same day that Dr. Gwendolyn H. Lillis P'05 and Dr. Charles M. Lillis P'05 of Castle Rock, Colorado gave an $8 million gift to the campaign, placing the Lillis family among the lead donors and bringing the total amount raised so far to $74 million. This number includes three anonymously donated gifts of $5 million or more each.

The $125 million capital campaign, entitled One [of a Kind] The Campaign for the University of Puget Sound, was revealed at a special evening event on campus on Saturday, Oct. 29, with more than 400 alumni and friends of the University in attendance. The campaign's goal is to advance Puget Sound's position as a leading liberal arts college in the United States, and will accomplish this, as the press release claims, “by endowing faculty positions in innovative, interdisciplinary programs; building new facilities for learning and research; expanding scholarships for students and support for faculty members; and affirming Puget Sound’s commitment to the community through initiatives dedicated to stimulating progress in the region.” President Thomas stated, “This campaign advances that tradition of innovation for the next generation by ensuring the transformative experience students find here lives up to their boundless aspirations and remains affordable to them.”

The One campaign is the first of its kind that the University has begun in more than a decade, and is the first to be launched under President Thomas since his arrival to the University in July 2003. The Lillis' family endowment presents one such opportunity for Puget Sound to continue empowering its student body to succeed. The Lillis Foundation has sponsored two freshman students entering Puget Sound each year since it was established in 2007, covering full tuition, room and board for the most academically exceptional students of each year's incoming freshman class. President Thomas was incredibly pleased to welcome the gift of the Lillis Family and the subsequent continuation of the Lillis Family Foundation Scholarship, saying that the scholarship draws some of “country's top scholars” and supports their academic career at the University, making it an invaluable asset to the campus community.

Lillis Scholar Jana Cary-Alvarez '14 said that, without question, she would not be attending college if it were not for the Lillis family's generous support of Puget Sound students.

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Tuition exchange program to end in 2015

By KRISTIE DUTRA

Faculty, staff and other members of the campus community are searching for solutions in the wake of the collapse of the Northwest Independent Colleges (NIC) tuition exchange program. The exchange constitutes a significant portion of the employee benefits package, and its cancellation presents a serious obstacle for hundreds of students and their parents.

Dependents of faculty and staff at the five participating schools (Puget Sound, Whitman, Willamette, Reed and Lewis & Clark) were able to get a tuition-free education at any of these colleges. President Thomas announced in June that NIC scholarships will not be offered after fall 2015.

Jill Nealey-Moore, a faculty member serving on the Benefits Task Force (BenTF), said Puget Sound did not initiate the process of dissolving the program. BenTF was created by Vice President for Finance and Administration Sherri Mondou in 2009. Its original focus was health care.

BenTF turned its attention to the education benefit in July 2010. In spring 2011, the Faculty Senate created the Ad Hoc Education Benefits Committee. Faculty Senate Chair Steven Neshyba, a former member of BenTF, disagrees with the administration’s initial secrecy regarding the fragile state of the NIC exchange. “We didn’t even know there were cabinet-level meetings happening,” Neshyba said. Faculty were not officially told until spring 2011.

“There will be costs associated with the loss of NIC that cannot be easily calculated,” Neshyba said. “I think the faculty will remain driven by a commitment to teaching.”

Other professors say their incentive to go the extra mile has diminished. Neshyba said that he often receives requests from admissions to call and talk with prospective students who are interested in the Chemistry Department. “I no longer respond to those requests,” he said. He has three children, including a daughter who is a senior in high school.

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The Pacific Rim/Asia Study Travel Program, known as PacRim, is a special study abroad program exclusive to Puget Sound.

Quite possibly the only one of its kind, this program takes students across different parts of Asia once every three years. This year, a group of 25 students, along with some faculty members, are traveling through places such as South Korea, Mongolia, China, Malaysia, Vietnam, Cambodia and India.

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“I can’t put my heart into the teaching if it’s not available to my own children.”

For both the BenTF and the Ad Hoc Committee, there are several options on the table. An inter- 

em study cash grant was pro-

posed by the cabinet in fall 2010, but the Board of Trustees rejected it. The cash grant has been a source of contention because although it is more flexible than an exchange, it does not alleviate the amount of finan-

cial aid families can receive.

“Creating a program similar to the TRIP model would be the best solution. Also under consideration is some combination of an exchange and cash grant, or joining an existing consortium,” Executive Di-

rector of Communications Gayle McIntosh said. On May 25, 2011, 112 faculty members signed a petition to ex-

press their desire to replace the NIC exchange with a similar, more stable program. The pro-

posed model is inspired by the Associated Colleges of the Mid-

west (ACM), which includes 14 schools. In the NIC model, the “importing” college foots the en-

ire tuition bill, often creating se-

vere inequities. ACM splits tu-

ition between the “importing” and “exporting” schools.

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SECURITY REPORT

The following incidents occurred on campus and were reported to Security Services between November 1 and November 7:

Alcohol Violations
Security contacted one student outside a Union Ave. residence for violating the University alcohol policy.

Malicious Mischief/Vandalism
There was one incident of malicious mischief/vandalism during this period.

Drug Violations
During the week Security responded to three complaints of marijuana use inside University residence halls or houses.

Students were contacted and questioned.

Mischief reported during the week.

Malicious Mischief/Vandalism
Several locked cabinets in Wyatt Hall.

The Trail is an independent, student-run organization funded by ASUPS. The Trail seeks to produce a credible weekly newspaper that serves as a comprehensive source of information relevant to its readership. The Trail acts as an archival record for the university, serves as a link between Puget Sound and the greater Tacoma community and provides an open forum for student opinion and discourse.

E-mail letters to the editor at trail@pugetsound.edu

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“Without the generosity of people like the Lilly’s, I would never be able to attend a university like Puget Sound. I am a first generation col-

lege student and I come from a fam-

dy that doesn’t have the resources to spend on education. The gener-

osity of the Lilly’s has definitely opened up a world of opportunity to me.” Cary-Alvarez feels that Lilly scholars bring a lot of initiative to the campus community, and is currently pursuing leadership roles in the RHA.

As for the Lilly family’s donation to the University’s One [of a Kind] capital campaign, Cary-Alvarez feels it “typifies the kind of generous people that they are.”

“I feel that they are providing the opportunity for generations of Lilly scholars in the same way that the Lilly family has,” Cary-Alvarez said. For more information about the highly competitive Lilly Family Foundation Scholarship, or the One [of a Kind] capital cam-
paign, visit the Puget Sound website.
Global population climbs beyond sustainability

By CHELSEA NOACK

What might one of the many children born on Oct. 31, 2011, say 10 years later when people congratulate them on increasing the world population to seven billion?

Fortunately, we will never know who the actual seventh billionth child was on that fatal Monday, but in 10 years' time we will certainly realize the consequences of living the way we do when seven billion people share the same planet.

Since the United Nations' announcement of seven billion people, magazines such as National Geographic and National Public Radio have worked to make iPhone applications and films about population available to everyone, including K-12 classrooms. The event has also lead to new campaigns, such as "7 Billion Actions," in order to create new humanitarian goals along with new personal goals for every person's way of living.

In other words, this event has been understood as the perfect opportunity to create the ultimate costume for me. After much convincing and pleading, I willingly decided to dress up for Halloween. A year ago, I wouldn't have even considered the idea, yet for some reason on that Saturday night, I thought it would be a memorable experience, not knowing whether I would view it favorably once the night had passed.

After an hour, the transformation was complete. My beard was shaved, make-up was applied, tights and a skirt were hiked up, and finally a blonde wig put on my head finished the costume. The worst of it was the application of eyeliner, which I believe would have blinded me if not for sheer luck and willpower.

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However, the moment I realized my costume's uncanny deceptiveness was when I approached two of my housemates who weren't involved in the process or aware of the change and said hello to them. They cautiously replied, wondering to themselves who I was until the moment of realization became apparent on their faces.

"He, who is she? She looks pretty... That's a guy. Holy Shit!" I was hit on by several guys, some in a drunken stupor, who apparently believed I was a woman. Their reactions at the realization that I was a man, however, was summed up in one statement: "Who, hey is she? She looks pretty..." These encounters varied from awkward to downright hilarious. I was hit on by several people on the way.

Our costumes, my group waited until the last minute to consider our costume options. My first thought was that I should take a sheet and wear it as a toga, a simple enough costume to construct. Yet, as I was procrastinating fashion, I decided to cross-dress for Halloween.

Unfortunately, this joke was overhead by one of the other residents in my house, who saw this as the perfect opportunity to create the ultimate costume for me. After much convincing and pleading, I willingly decided to dress up for Halloween. A year ago, I wouldn't have even considered the idea, yet for some reason on that Saturday night, I thought it would be a memorable experience, not knowing whether I would view it favorably once the night had passed.

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University should institute compost program

By MEGAN EVANS

The “One [of a kind]” campaign has many goals, including ensuring that Puget Sound can continue to provide grants and scholarships, diversifying research done by both students and faculty, and improving student engagement.

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By VONNIE KEATSGUTS

In the film Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story, noted thespian Rip Torn proclaimed, “If you can dodge a wrench, you can dodge a ball.” Perhaps he should have gone with “If you can dodge your kids, crushing and soulless reality for even for a moment by reverting to childhood activities that we think bring back our childhood and right, laughing manically. Others remember it better for the hazy view of the nurse’s office af- ter that. We can’t even imagine who got a num- ber on your face. Either way, dodgeball was the quintessential game of our youth. But taking it back up in college is no surprise. When asked if Dodgeball is the time to pretend you never liked Harry Potter and experiment with drugs, college students are used to putting you to the test. Anyone who has done it regrets a ritual observed without fail for most. “I think we can all sleep better now. I know the monstrosity is behind bars,” Adams Grünfer, Com- mence Walk to be⊇

Dodgeball popular as game, escapism

By FORD DENT

In a move sure to upset NATO leaders, Libya’s transitional congress has turned its back on Western-style democracy and declared Libya under the oppressive regime of Muammar Qaddafi, Mohammed said. “We reject the idea that Libya is an intrinsic part of Libyan cultural heritage,” continues Mohammed. “And we refuse to turn our backs on our heritage, “ continued Mohammed, “We reject the idea that Libya is an intrinsic part of Libyan cultural heritage.”

Libya cedes power to even crazier dictator

By GILES FERGUSON

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Adoptions to school’s 10-year blueprint

By PEARL KNUCKLESON

Since the unveiling of the new capital campaign One [of a Kind] at Weyerhaeuser Hall on Wednesday, the administration has updated its 10-Year Master Plan for the Universi- ty of Puget Sound. Here are some recent additions to the plan:

• Weyerhaeuser Hall is to be de- molished to make way for the West Hall. The facility will be dedicated to the memory of those two construction workers that died during the destruction of Weyerhaeuser Hall.
• The Arboretum will be popu- lated with exotic animals such as tigers, rhinos, giraffes and apes to help Environmental Studies students learn to not be eaten or/and maimed.
• Commencement Walk will be painted with traffic lanes for Students and Faculty, Staff and those annoying punks with their skateboards.
• A brand new, state-of-the-art laboratory will be constructed near Harried to allow both stu- dents and staff to study and give God play and create new and horrible forms of life.
• A Party Boy or Girl will staff each residence hall in order to in- crease resident togetherness by creating wild situations that will make students want to study and keep up with the days ahead and unrealistic childhood and bright futures.

The much point between our beloved and unrealistic childhood and bright future, it is unique in blending the best of both worlds. On the days ahead and who we think we are and who we will become. Revitalizing our childhood is an integral phase of all this important stage.

At the end of this game, we’re all happy to see you come to a standstill. The Jerker, who we think we are and who we will become. Revitalizing our childhood is an integral phase of all this important stage.

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Getting to know Doug Sackman

By MARINA BALLERIA

History Professor Doug Sackman's classes are distinctly concerned with our surroundings. His courses include the History of the West and Pacific Northwest, Fron\textsuperscript{e}riz\textsuperscript{e} of Native America, American Environmental History, and a freshman seminar called Ecotopia. Professor Sackman specializes in Environmental History, a discipline that examines how humans have changed and been shaped by their environment over time. Sackman is most interested in the American West, the environment he was born and raised in.

So far, he has published two books, \textit{Orange Empire and Wild Men}, and edited \textit{A Companion to American Environmental History}. He is currently working on an overview of Environmental History.

What have you been up to lately?

I recently went to Oakland for the Western History Association Conference, one of the professional associations I am part of. I'm also going to be the co-chair of the upcoming program for the conference in Tucson in 2015. I'm excited about that, the theme we came up with is "Vital Signs: Earth Power Lives." The president wanted to emphasize human relations to the environment as a theme for the conference. The whole subfield of Environmental History had from the beginning been associated with the American West when it first began in the seventies. Since then, environmental history has been global, planetary, and is flourishing in Europe, Latin America, Africa, and Asia. We thought it was time to bring that back home, so I got to toy around with different ways of expressing that.

Vital Signs are those critical measures of the health of the person but also the community, and by bringing in Power and Lives, we want to refer back to the politics of how we live in the American West and looking forward at the coming challenges of climate change, global warming and so forth and looking at the different ways people have experienced nature in their lives.

What is Environmental History and how did you get interested in it?

Well, I sort of accidently got into graduate school doing history. I wanted to go to graduate school, I know that. I was a political science major as a undergraduate student, and when I decided to go to graduate school I didn't know what to focus on.

It's been a year working an unhumble job at the Wallamette Weekly, which is the weekly newspaper in Portland, doing layout of the classified section and what we called the "must section," and then I also worked for a family-run small publishers and education that did a lot of ESL teaching. When I was investigating graduate schools in political science I found out how much voting behavior I would have to track, I started looking at inter-disciplinary programs. I ended up going towards a Critical Theory and Cultural Studies program at U.C. Irvine. I then connected with an established discipline, and I looked at the list and realized, oh yes, history is beginning to subside purely based on the flavor of your magical creation. You are a culinary legend. You concocted opening your own breakfast, fast restaurant. What could make this better? A tortilla, that's what. I believe that almost every meal is better as a burrito. If you doubt this, go to step 8. If you grab a fresh tortilla, coat it lightly with hot sauce, and toss the contents of the skirt in, go to step 7.

Step 7. It's 9:11 a.m. My god, today is looking splendid. Your expertly rolled burrito shows no leaks. Michaelangelo crafted less symmetrical works. You even have a side of fresh avocado. You feel like you have wrenched a moment of beauty from a world drowning in ugly things. This will spare the skirtee.

Step 8. It's 9:22 a.m. A superheated flood of mud, debris, and lava from the eruption that you successfully ignored earlier overtakes you at a speed of 60 M.P.H., killing you instantly. Called lahars, these flows typically follow river courses, but can make their way across lowland areas as well. Lahars are not confined to one area of zeal. Mount Rainier filled some surrounding valleys to depths of over 300 feet. Called the Oso lahar, the destructive power of this event is difficult to fathom on a human scale. Although a lahar is large enough to cause catastrophic damage in the North End of Tacoma would have been impervious. Hope you had fun last night.
Fashion faux-pas: Nobody’s business but yours...

By EMILY ALFIN JOHNSON

The film and its merchandise, prof-
erable to drive home their message.

The masks, previously linked to

Vendettas, Wall Street, and 5 Nov.

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It’s been 406 years since Guy
Fawkes and the 5th of Novem-
ber” when Guy Fawkes’ image

It is hard to do anything but “re-

V for Vendetta

anti-establishment group Anony-

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Perhaps it’s because in our own
country there is currently a large
group of people protesting unequal-
ity, who empathize with such char-
acters throughout history.

V for Vendetta, establishing them as
just another part of our own cul-
ture. Perhaps it’s just because peo-
ple enjoy disturbing masks and a
bald Natalie Portman. For what-
ever reason, lately it seems it’s hard
to avoid the likeness of Guy Fawkes
and the anti-establishment senti-
ment he has come to embody.

What might escape some is that the
celebration of Guy Fawkes Day
in the United Kingdom is not to
congratulate Guy Fawkes ideas
for anti-establishment sentiment,
but rather his failure. Every year on
Nov 5 there are tremendous fes-
tival purveyors of horror and a
burned effigy of Fawkes to celebrate
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By ANTHEA AASEN

The University of Puget Sound Women's Soccer team had an outstanding weekend. Not only did they win both of their games on Friday, Nov. 4 against Lewis and Clark and Saturday, Nov. 5 against Pacific, but they also made their mark in Logger history.

After shutting down Pacific, they officially won the Northwest Conference title for the 2011 season. This being their 10th consecutive title, the Loggers (14-2-2, 12-2-2 NWC) extended the longest title streak in NCAA Division III Women's Soccer.

The Loggers started the weekend off with very defensive game against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers on Friday. Sophomore Kyle Breson (Evret, Wash.) scored the game-winning goal for the Loggers in the 22nd minute. After the ball crossed the middle of the penalty box, senior Jenny Moore (Kenton, Wash.) found Breson at the far post. Breson managed to strike the ball low and hard in the left corner past the Pioneer goalkeeper.

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"It is a great honor to make the tournament," Breson said. "Now that we are advancing to the tournament, its easy to get excited and think ahead to what could happen in the future, namely, a national championship. But realistically my goal for tournament play is just to focus on one game at a time. Each game is as important as the next and we have to come out playing our best soccer and be ready to battle each and every time we step on the field," Breson said.

The Loggers awaited the announcement of the NCAA Division III Women's Soccer Championship bracket, which was released on Monday, Nov. 7. A selection show will air live on NCAA.com at 10:30 a.m. (PT).

—BY ANGEL JOHNSON

The Puget Sound volleyball team concluded their regular season in games against the George Fox Bruins on Friday, Nov. 4 and the Willamette Bearcats on Saturday, Nov. 5.

The Loggers lost on Friday to the Bruins in a 3-1 set, but were able to win their last season game on Saturday and beat Willamette 3-1.

In the game against the Bruins, the Loggers came out strong in the first match. They stayed on par with the Bruins until the score was tied at 9-9. From that point the Loggers could not keep up and eventually lost that match 25-14. The Loggers came back tough in the second match, and even though the possession switched between both teams multiple times, the Loggers were unable to pull through and lost the match 25-20. During the third match the Loggers had the lead the entire time, and successful- ly won that match 18-25. The fourth match was the deciding factor in whether or not the Loggers could tie up the game. The Loggers had control a decent amount of time, but when the Bruins took the lead, the Loggers were never able to regain control and lost the match 25-15.

Senior Brynn Blickenstaff (Eagle, Idaho) led the Loggers in the game with nine kills, making her one kill away from a career of 1,000 kills. Senior Jamie Ecklund (Tacoma, Wash.) had eight kills, and senior Julliette Witosz (Sonoma, Ca.) had 15 digs for the Loggers this game.

Saturday's game was the Loggers' last game, because they were able to win the set against Willamette even after losing the game on Friday. The Loggers easily won the first match 25-21 and had the lead the entire time. The second match was similar to the first and Loggers took the match 25-13. Within the final match of the game, the Bearcats took an early lead and had a chance for a comeback. However, the Loggers took back the lead and won the set 25-15, sweeping the game against Willamette.

Blickenstaff once again led the Loggers with 10 kills in the game, finally reaching over 1,000 kills in her career as a member of the Loggers volleyball team. Ecklund and sophomore Marissa Filipino (Plant, Alto, Calif.) added seven kills each to the Loggers, helping the team win against Willamette.

The Loggers ended their regular season of games 18-6 overall and 10-6 NWC. In general, 2011 was a successful season for the Loggers. They are currently waiting to see if they will be invited to the NCAA tournament.

—BY ANGEL JOHNSON

Cross country heads to sunny California

The team shows promise, endurance and skill

By ANTHEA AASEN

Junior Carrie Keith (Erie, Colo.) finished first out of the Loggers, Cross Country team, and 115th overall in last week's Northwest Conference Championship. The women's team finished 5th overall in the event with eight women who ran personal bests in the 6 kilometer race. Keith, finishing time of 22:59.80 puts her 12th on the Logger's all-time list for the 6K.

Keith said, "To some non-runners, 6K may seem like a daunting length. However, the runners have ways of staying focused on their goals. "When I am so close to the end of the fact that cross country is a team sport and my place overall matters in how my entire team scores is what I am so close to the end of. I am so close to the end of the fact that cross country is a team sport and my place overall matters in how my entire team scores is what I am so close to the end of. I am so close to the end of. I am so close to the end of."

"Making it to Nationals next year is a big possibility, " Keith said.

Kathryn Flyte (West Linn, Ore.) added 15 digs for the Loggers when the ball past the keeper in the 81st minute to give the Loggers the 5-0 shutout.

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"It is a great honor to make the tournament," Breson said. "Now that we are advancing to the tournament, its easy to get excited and think ahead to what could happen in the future, namely, a national championship. But realistically my goal for tournament play is just to focus on one game at a time. Each game is as important as the next and we have to come out playing our best soccer and be ready to battle each and every time we step on the field," Breson said.

The Loggers awaited the announcement of the NCAA Division III Women's Soccer Championship bracket, which was released on Monday, Nov. 7. A selection show will air live on NCAA.com at 10:30 a.m. (PT).
Women's Basketball travels to Seattle for exhibition game

Loggers suffer startling loss to Seattle University

By ANTHEA AASEN

As match-ups go, the Women's Basketball team is never afraid to go against a worthy opponent. In their last exhibition game, the Loggers faced the University of Washington, a newly minted Division I school.

An exhibition game is a like a game with referees, but the outcome does not count against either team. The Loggers knew they would have a tough matchup, but the 98-37 loss is not what they were prepared for.

"The biggest thing when you are down 40-plus points is to make sure your team doesn't give up," senior Jordyn Roorda (Forest Park, Wash.) said. "It's difficult when you look at the score and see that, but focusing on the little things that you can improve on, even in those situations, is what makes the team better. Making sure that we still play with heart is key in those situations. Despite the outcome, learning to play through adversity and stay together as a team is what will make us better." 

"I think we can take the game overall as a really big learning experience and recognize a lot of things that Seattle U. did to us that made us really uncomfortable on the floor," Gauthier said.

Klein and Seekatz’ times were both fast enough to qualify them for NCAA West Regionals. The entire women’s cross country team is also competing at regionals. The women’s team is ranked ninth in the West Region by U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. The regionals were held Saturday, Nov. 12th in Claremont, Calif.

"All the work has been put in, and now Josh and I need to be confident and know that we have the ability to beat this talent. For me the biggest thing is staying relaxed mentally and physically. I’ve been visualizing the course, my start, staying relaxed, and cruising into the finish. This will be a great chance to scope out our competitors. Wellington is a young team that is going to develop into a power house. We hope to be competitiveness at nationals the next few years," Klein said.
Ah, orgasm. Even though it’s (usually) pretty obvious when you’re having one, the form, function and mechanism of the O-phenomenon are pretty complex. This complexity is hard to study empirically so there are a lot of gaps in our knowledge of orgasm. It’s also the wide variation in any one person’s experience of orgasm, let alone the variation across any one person to person. It pains me to generalize such a subject, but there are several things that are worth thinking about when it comes to achieving orgasm.

One great way to think about it is that sexual arousal (one’s state) and all sexual activity (one’s action) as building up this delicious tension. Orgasm, when achieved, is a release of this tension.

The path to your best orgasm is, as one friend calls it, a self quest. Literally take matters into your own hands. “Research” well and often.

Orgasm and sexuality as a whole can be completely different by yourself than with a partner. When you translate your own practices into partner play, keep open and live open line of communication.

There are generally four stages of an orgasm cycle: arousal, plateau, climax and finally, resolution. Astonishingly, the psychological effects are roughly comparable between the sexes. The same crescendo of heart rate and blood pressure happens, plus blood flows to the fun places like the penile clitoris and nipples.

Oxytocin, the “cuddle drug,” is released with climax in both sexes. However, women, due to their elevations of estrogen that increase the effectiveness of oxytocin.

A great resource to learn about this and other topics relating to sex is Babbel.com. I hate to be insensitive by saying “everyone can do this!” if you’re personally tried and can’t achieve multiple orga ms or are preorgasmic. However, theoretically men and women can have multiple orgasms. Of course, it’s not that simple.

With men, there is generally a much-needed refractory period characterized by hypersexuality of the head of the penis. For women, we can orgasm again and again, more of an issue for the male.

It is extremely difficult to “teach” someone how to have multiple orgasms, and the best instruction I have is to guide yourself into a state of sexual arousal and just keep going after the first one. As a friend puts it, return to that happy spot if you aren’t too “anatomically spent.”

My experience is that the first couple are smaller and less fulfilling to increase each time. Anecdotally number three or four, the resolution period starts to have the trademark post-coital feeling of bliss with that feeling of satisfaction.

This is information I like to discuss with my partners and we can both work toward mutual orgasm.

Manipulating the number of orgasms and timing in general is of interest to partners that want to orgasm simultaneously or at least close together.

In heterosexual sex this can be an issue since on average men take twice as long to reach a climax. For men, a tip I have heard to shorten the refractory period and be able to keep going is to decrease stimulation before orgasm.

A friend of mine related some insight when I asked her about multiple orgasms that really applies to general rules of sexual activity. She said 90 percent of an orgasm is mental and stress the other 10 percent is knowing what to put where. This ratio may differ for some, but the emphasis on the power of the mind is wonderful. Especially in solo sex, fantasizing or getting creative with your hands/boy are all in play.

When beginning to engage in sexual arousal in any instance, there is a mindset one must achieve. Leave your insecurity at the door and work against any guilt that may come up (for example, receiving oral sex). Remind yourself that you deserve this.

It is helpful to “find your place.” This is a skill that can be practiced, although it is less of a method and more of an understanding.

And of course, each partner is different, so it may take an entire new mindset for each one.

What’s the point of all this? Though so college students we may try to avoid thinking about procreation, the purpose of sexual activity is simplified intertwined with conception.

At one point in it, it may be something like the function of a stimulus as a result of male orgasm makes perfect sense in this context, yet female orgasm is much less transparent. On the surface, conception is contingent only on the male sperm.

Psychology Today did an article on the “Orgasm Wars,” which is a fascinating read with often problematic alternative theories. Take, for instance, that female orgasm is the sexual equivalent to the male nipple.

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When I was growing up, every December my family would drive around the suburbs of Chicago and cruise the neighborhoods with the good ol’ Christmas lights. Of course, a holiday soundtrack was necessary. Instead of resorting to live rock radio, my parents would spin A Very Special Christmas CD on repeat until Bono and Santana began to exist as one.

What was the purpose of only playing trendy rock & roll versions of the holiday’s timeless classics? To put it in the simplest terms, it made them feel cool. Maybe not as cool as they had been in their 20s, but nothing was going to make a couple in their late 30s feel more relevant than blasting Run DMC’s “Christmas in Hollis” or Fleetwood Mac’s “The Twelve Days of Christmas” out of the windows of the family vehicle. She & Him’s latest release, A Very She & Him Christmas, is poised to provide the younger generations with their very own hip holiday album.

Though singer Zooey Deschanel is as vivacious as leftover Christmas ham, her talents bring grace and charm to an album that would have otherwise disappeared into the black hole of celebrity side projects. The real standouts on this album are the songs that are most familiar — “Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas” is one of the few songs Deschanel truly makes comfortable singing. Her voice sounds looser and gentle versus awkward noticeably. DICE’s instruments are understated and being a retro vibe to the track. “November 19th” is released for PC, Xbox 360 and PS3 Oct. 25, and with Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3 out this past Tuesday (Nov. 9), the interest is still silent. But in all fairness, Battlefield’s success has nothing to do with single player. A single player feels like a brazen imitation of Modern Warfare’s campaign mode. Battlefield 3 offers both single player campaigns. Battlefield offers gamers — let’s make it simple — the pathway to victory is either death or survival. The sheer scale of the game inspires an awe rare in online multiplayer: you are not just feeding alongside William “Gungaroo” gargantuan, mostly-destructible wonderland, you are accompanied by sixty-three other human beings (twenty-three if you’re on a conse). The battle is slick, engaging and expansive — or at least the multiplayer is. Single player feels like being a spectator. Modern Warfare’s campaign mode, Battlefield’s campaign falls short — AI, clarity, continuity, fun (it’s just plain gruelling, to be honest) — the disparity between the two games is embarrassing.

The internet is a big place, and one Tuesday (Nov. 9), for a few hours, the cut throat debates that might not register on the average person’s radar. “Furor: The War on Christmas: Tick vs. Picard,” “Joe vs. Mike,” to name just a few. One more debate for you: Call of Duty versus Battlefield. Battlefield 3 was released for PC, Xbox 360 and PS3 Oct. 25, and with Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3 out this past Tuesday (Nov. 9), the interest is still silent. But in all fairness, Battlefield’s success has nothing to do with single player. A single player feels like a brazen imitation of Modern Warfare’s campaign mode. Battlefield offers gamers — let’s make it simple — the pathway to victory is either death or survival. The sheer scale of the game inspires an awe rare in online multiplayer: you are not just feeding alongside William “Gungaroo” gargantuan, mostly-destructible wonderland, you are accompanied by sixty-three other human beings (twenty-three if you’re on a conse). The battle is slick, engaging and expansive — or at least the multiplayer is. Single player feels like being a spectator. Modern Warfare’s campaign mode, Battlefield’s campaign falls short — AI, clarity, continuity, fun (it’s just plain gruelling, to be honest) — the disparity between the two games is embarassingly clear. But in all fairness, Battlefield’s success has nothing to do with single player. Both campaigns are particular well-loved for immersive, intense and highly competitive multiplayer modes.

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**Dr. Hulbert celebrates 25th year at Puget Sound**

**By JACK GILBERT**

"I just want to get a show of hands, how many people have been here with us since 1986? Nearly 50 people in the audience raised their hands. "Quite a few of you..." Dr. Duane Hulbert said as he sat down to perform his last two pieces of the night.

Nov. 4 was no regular night for Hulbert, a Grammy Nominee and the School of Music’s Piano Department Head. Not only was it a celebration of Franz Liszt’s 200th birthday, it was also Dr. Hulbert’s 25th anniversary at University of Puget Sound. To commemorate the event, Hulbert played a solo piano concert for a sold-out Schneebeck Auditorium.

The concert began promptly at 7:30, at which point Hulbert, wearing the concert standard tuxedo styled with a bright red bow-tie and matching cummerbund, emerged to uproarious applause. After bowing several times the audience quieted and Hulbert explained the music he would be performing, saying he had initially intended to perform all Liszt, but after some deliberation decided to split the program, performing three "appetizers" by various 19th century composers before diving into the all-Liszt program.

Four of the seven pieces performed were composed by Liszt, which Hulbert considered the "main course" of the evening. The other pieces were composed by Franz Schubert, Alexander Glazunov, and Claude Debussy. Hulbert began with the Schubert Piano Sonata No. 13 in A Major. Before he began, Hulbert pointed out that this particular sonata is commonly referred to as Schubert’s "little" A Major Sonata, not to be confused with Schubert’s more hefty A Major Sonata written shortly before his death in 1828. He also made note of its compact quality and short length (it runs close to 20 minutes).

As soon as the first key had been struck it became clear that Hulbert is a performer in the purest sense of the word. His body moved as the music moved, at times gracefully and at times not so. Focus emanated not just from his face but from his entire being, several times he slammed his foot onto the hardwood floor of the stage, unconsciously displaying his utmost engagement with the music. At the end of his final piece, Liszt’s Variations on "Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen" from Faust Mass in B minor, Hulbert was thrust backward from the piano into his seat.

Perhaps it was his relief which perhaps it was the force of the music which hurled him backward.

Two standing ovations and three curtain calls later, Hulbert returned to the stage one last time to thank the audience and play one final piece by Liszt. After the performance Hulbert waited offstage to greet and thank concertgoers, who were quite an honor after such a profound performance.

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**Underground Sound delights**

**By MOLLY BROWN**

The piano lounge in Wheelock was uncharacteristically full on Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. due to the Underground Sound’s preview concert. The piano lounge concert was Underground Sound’s mini concert to spread the word for their upcoming concert on Nov. 19.

Underground Sound is the University of Puget Sound’s only mixed gender a cappella group on campus. Small concerts from each a cappella group have appeared this fall as a teaser for their next all-inclusive concert. Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Schneebeck Hall, all of the campus’ a cappella groups, including Garden Level and What She Said will be performing a chance for collectively delight their audience.

Although Underground Sound’s appearance in the piano lounge was only for a short time, it was well spent. Playing to the informal setting, the group was casually dressed in black shirts and denim. However, the most notable aspect of each outfit was the socks. Each member had a pair of very flamboyant socks, adding a little individuality to each member.

The concert began on a strong note with a cappella interpretation of the Eurythmics song, “Sweet Dreams.” “Sweet Dreams” pleasantly acknowledged the group’s unique combination of male and female vocalists that sets them apart from the other Puget Sound a cappella groups.

While the group consists, Underground Sound provides its own sweet harmony, the visual spectacle is equally entertaining.

Each member is given freedom of movement while performing. Some bounce and sway while others remain stationary, yet each member is number one for their singing is apparent.

One song the group sang stood out in particular for its classic value. Underground Sound’s interpretation of “Unforgettable,” the song made popular by Nat King Cole, was especially enchanting.

Sofas were placed appropriately throughout the room emphasizing the dreamy lyrics that quieted the piano lounge.

After each song the ensemble sang, the crowd around the piano lounge increased. They played well to their strengths and used singing in a public forum as the best form of advertising.

The final song Underground Sound performed showcased their sense of humor. Without any explanation, the group rearranged themselves so that the tall members framed the petite members.

After the group moved around the began singing a song that opened with the lyrics “Short people got no reason to live.” The song was full to the brim with sass. The verses alternated between the tall members of the group and the short members, providing an entertaining performance dynamic.

In one last humorous effort the song ended with the tall members blocking out the petite ones in a diva-like manner.

Underground Sound’s mini-concert served as a sign of great things to come, leaving the audience wanting more and more eager to attend the next a cappella concert.

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**A sophisticated bar**

**By MICHELLE CURRY**

As you step in the door of 1022 South you are immediately transported out of Tacoma and into a trendy Manhattan-style bar. The room is illuminated by dim overhead lamps that spill over light from the bar itself. A large chalk-board displays happy hour drinks for the evening in a fine cursive script.

For those of you unfamiliar with this hidden treasure, 1022 South is a bar that belongs in a category all its own.

Dana Zillgit, one of my dining companions, described the bar as a cozy hole in the wall with a hip vibe.

Drinks are infused with jasmine, ginger soda, lavender, coconut, and agave to name a few. The drinks are categorized as Literary, Classic and Apothecary.

The Literary list incorporates Drunken Boat (black strap rum, ginger liqueur, home made ginger beer, flavored angostura bitters) and PDX (genoves grapefruit, honey and sparkling wine).

The Classic list includes 1022 Old Fashioned (bourbon, orange oil, saffron/ cardamom bitters) and if you’re adventurous 1022 Corpse Reviver (gin, lemon, honey, Cocchi Americano, cane, absinthe). The third category, Apothecary, incorporates a Lavender Cocktail (vodka, lavender, lemon, coconut) and a Matcha Cocktail (rum agricole, matcha infused agave, M.P. Roux and egg white), just a few of the inventive drinks on the menu.

Small plates ($5), salads ($8), sandwiches ($8) and Examination ($8) are also offered.

Snacks include hummus, olive oil and baguette, a variety of nuts and various cheese plates. The patio offers offer option tomato, basil, mozzarella, roasted red pepper, and gourmet grilled cheeses. Three different types of sandwiches are also offered, one option being a vegan selection, they are sure to include options for all types of appetites.

Dana’s drink was just as smooth, faintly sweet and bubbly, a cousin to my own drink.

One table ordered two entrees to munch on while we chatted, a small plate Winter Caprese salad (fresh mozzarella, bals, fresh basil, olive oil, balsamic reduction) and the roasted red pepper panini (blue rose cherve, roasted red pepper, red onion relish, balsamic reduction, fresh thyme)

The food was just as good, and while not as spectacular as their drinks, still appealing to the appetite.

This chic bar is small with only a row of tables against one wall in addition to the bar seating, creating an intimate atmosphere for a couple on a date or a hot spot for gossiping.

Stop in for a quick drink and snacks with your friends next time you plan on going out for a unique Tacoma experience.

1022 South is located on J St. It’s open 4-11 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 4-12 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and Friday-Sunday 4-2 a.m. Happy hour is every day from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.