By MEGAN LAMBERT

RonThom’s MASTER PLAN

A rendering of the pool, which will be part of the new aquatic and fitness center.

Upon inauguration, President Ronald Thomas put into place his “Master Plan” for University advancement through 2023.

As many loggers know, a lot has been happening recently on the Puget Sound campus. A more accessible and enriching campus has been the goal for the past nine years in what administrators affectionately call “The Master Plan.”

For the past nine years, new developments have been assessed, approved and brought to life on the Puget Sound campus. Although the plan is only nearly halfway complete, the already completed developments have altered the campus immensely, including the opening of Weyerhaeuser Hall, the new health sciences building which was unveiled in fall 2011, as well as Harned Hall, the science laboratory facility, which opened in fall 2006. Many other renovations and unveilings in the past nine years, including Thompson Hall and Commencement Walk, have greatly impacted the magnetic pull the University of Puget Sound has on all of its faculty and students.

Currently, two big projects at the University have been the buzz on campus since fall semester began about four weeks ago. This includes the incredibly organized construction of the new residence hall on campus, with a scheduled opening date in fall 2013. The layout for this hall, which can be seen on a large sign strategically placed on Commencement Walk for all to see, is impressive in size and capability. Besides a plentiful number of dorm rooms and space, the design includes a meeting room and a seminar room to enrich learning.

As the new facilities are still under wraps, the fundraising and progress of the new Athletics and Aquatics center on campus.

This project has been highly anticipated for quite a long time, and many students believe that the expansion and refurbishment of a new gym is long overdue. Junior Marissa Florant, a varsity volleyball player, commented on the athletic facilities’ lack of space. “The facilities are so small. It’s hard to complete a thorough workout and training when there isn’t enough space to do it.”

Florant went on to comment on the capabilities of the new facility, saying, “Although the new center won’t affect me, for people in the future I think it is going to be a great opportunity. It will provide student athletes with more assistance and more space to work harder and do more.”

When one enters the gym to work out for an hour at around 3:15 p.m. on a regular school day, it is very difficult to get in the proper workout. The University of Puget Sound’s student population is made up of about 20 percent student athletes, a hefty number that believes it should be well cared and supplied for.

With this new center, it is hoped that all of the student athletes will have enough space to complete their workout regimens in peace. The fundraising has been a grueling process. In July this past summer the University excitedly announced a $1.1 million dollar donation from the Names Family Foundation, a foundation that dedicates time and effort to philanthropy while also promoting health and fitness.

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According to CHWS Director/Medical Coordinator Linda Everman, the new center is expected to be free of charge previously. "It has become necessary to us to add the $20 per visit fee in order to continue to provide the same level of medical care to students on campus," CHWS Director/Medical Coordinator Linda Everman said.

Counseling services continue to be free, and other services such as routine physicals, women’s annual exams, STD testing and minor surgical procedures continue to have fees.

An anonymous student with an autoimmune disease, who becomes sick more easily and severely than normal, needs to go to the doctor as soon as symptoms of illness arise. The student feels discriminated against, and said, “Now that I have to pay, I am deterred from going when I think I’m getting sick. I’m more likely to put off going until it’s more serious, which is bad considering my immune disorder.”

When asked how CHWS pro...
There is no doubt that bicycles are great for moving around campus. They are carbon-neutral and a good way to exercise as well. However, the rise in bicycle theft on campus makes students who use these vehicles reflect on how they utilize safety precautions when not riding.

Despite precautions, many students are unaware of the prominence of bike theft and the measures that can be taken against it.

"It's a problem that we face each fall for a while," Todd Badham, the Director of Security Services, said. "There's a lot of new kids on campus who don't understand, aren't as familiar with what has happened." Badham also noted that the warmer weather allows for riding to continue, allowing riders to be outside, which results in more bicycles being stored on the outside bike racks.

While a numerical comparison has not been drawn this season and last, Badham said that there seems to be a greater number of bicycle thefts this year than last. At the time of the interview with Badham there were no recorded stolen bicycles since students returned to campus.

One of the problems with this area of crime is that there is no particular location from which the bicycle is stolen; there is only a rack for keeping bicycles can be a target. Campus' oftentimes unsecured racks are attractive targets for thieves.

"It's not completely unusual to see someone 'build a bike,' Badham said. In such an incident, students will take parts of bicycles and put them together to make one of their own. To prevent this kind of theft, a U-Bolt lock is recommended to keep the wheels attached to the frame, as well as a U-Bolt lock to keep the frame attached to the rack.

Craig Cowden, a victim of this manner of theft. Very soon after getting to campus, Cowden had his bike stolen. It had a U-Bolt lock, but just took the rest of the bike," related Cowden. He also noted that there is a lack of security around college towns.

"We haven't had a problem with students stealing the U-Bolt lock correctly," Badham said, "that's what we're recommending." Some of the bike racks have signs posted by them telling students to use a type of lock.

Despite these warnings, not all the students take such precautions, and in fact, some ignore them completely. One patrol noted that there was a bicycle rack added to the area that had approximately 15 bicycles without any sort of safety mechanism. This behavior is concerning, and Badham is encouraging those in the business of stealing bicycles.

"Also, the more accommodating we are to the thieves by leaving bikes unsecured," Badham warned, "the more they are going to come back."

The security director also admonishes those who might not care for their bikes, leaving them in vulnerable positions, because of this behavior leaving a bicycle unsecured only encourages the theft to continue.

In addition to keeping the bicycl es secured, campus security for Brian Wong notes the importance of punctuality regarding bicycle safety.

"Immediately report suspicious behavior of students to maintenance staff," Wong said, noting the behavior of students to wait until a certain time of day, Sept. 25 as part of an ongoing effort to "engage local farms and farmers, and showcase their products," according to the University's Farm to Table Week.

"What Farm to Table Week can do is to continue the effort to "engage local farms and farmers, and showcase their products," according to the University's Farm to Table Week. Farm to Table programs are in practice with other members of the campus community. Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) programs are in practice with other members of the campus community.

Farm to Table week emphasizes local food by HEATHER STEPP

The Diner launched the first ever Farm to Table Week on Tuesdays beginning in May by offering students a positi...
Affirmative action is unfortunately necessary

By KAYLA GUTIERREZ

The passing of Initiative 200 in 1998 abolished affirmative action throughout Washington state. Section 1 of the Initiative states that “The state shall not discriminate against, or grant preferential treat- ment to any group or class of citizens on the basis of race, sex, color, national- ity, or national origin in the opera- tion of public employment, public- education, or public contracting.” The question now is whether or not Washington state should propose a new initiative to reintroduce affir- mative action.

This is a highly debated subject throughout the country. There are those who believe it is necessary in order to ensure that everyone has equal opportunities and that it is employment and educ- ation.

The bottom line is that this is a civil rights issue, in which National Conference of State Legis- latures’ website, “Affirmative action policies are those in which an insti- tution or organization actively en- gages in efforts to improve oppor- tunities for historically excluded minor- ity groups.” The policy itself shows that the University “will increase the recruitment and retention of students, staff and faculty from underrepresented minor- ity groups.” The policy itself shows that the University “will increase the recruitment and retention of students, staff and faculty from underrepresented minor- ity groups.”

Fortunately, Puget Sound does not face this obstacle in trying to create a more diverse campus and welcomes individuals of all backgrounds, but most of these is on a voluntary basis. There needs to be a way to en- sure inclusion of all aspects of employ- ment, contracting and, perhaps most importantly, education.

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One of the main reasons indi- viduals oppose affirmative action is that they believe it is not necessary in today’s society. While it is nice to think that we have come so far in the realm of civil rights issues, the battle is far from over. Discrimination still ex- is. Even if it does not seem as pre- sent as it did 30 years ago, our soci- ety has made great strides in the realm of civil liberties, but this is far from perfect. There still are great discrepancies in household incomes among men and women and college enrollment rates.

There needs to be a way to en- sure inclusion of all aspects of employ- ment, contracting and, perhaps most importantly, education. Affirmative action is a way to meaning that no one is being punished and that there is no evidence of the benefits in the debate. The debate is a great opportu- nity for voters to hear the nomi- nees’ perspectives and even have personal experiences. The only issue at hand is the exclud- ing of the events—not allowing American Indians to hear all of the pres- idential candidates stand off with the Republican and Demo- cratic nominees. This is a way to which the data is describing before. The data is describing before. The data is describing before. The data is describing before. The data is describing before. The data is describing before. The data is describing before. The data is describing before. The data is describing before. The data is describing before.
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n Aug. 6, 2012, while much of the world was sleeping, the global scientific community watched a handful of scientists make history when the Mars Science Laboratory (MSL) successfully landed on Mars. Engineers at Pasadena, California’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) had previously landed rovers on Mars, but none came close to matching the Curiosity rover’s 1,982-pound mass.

The earlier landing process was rendered obsolete, and an entirely new “SkyCrane” drop had to be developed and properly executed in order to land what is nearly the size of a Mini Cooper on the surface of Mars.

More than three million viewers tuned into the live landing, and many public viewing events were hosted around the world. Each featured the live NASA stream and many had hosts speak during the waiting period. Times Square was filled with pedestrians, Cal Tech and Pasadena’s Civic Auditorium were full of curious enthusiasts and Seattle’s Museum of Flight hosted a viewing party showing a live feed of Bill Nye’s curration of the Pasadena event.

The landing was a huge win for JPL, which has faced drastic budget cuts in recent years. MSL accounted for much of the lab’s budget, and the future of JPL funding was largely believed to hinge on a successful landing. With so much riding on such a delicate maneuver, tensions were visibly high in the flight operations room prior to touchdown.

Budget matters have been made worse in recent years thanks to the recent recession. Curiosity itself lost about a third of its jobs in 2008, and after the landing many began to question the value in sending a $2.3 billion robot to Mars when faced with such a poor financial situation here on Earth.

"What happened to the ‘Race to the Top’ attitude that permeated the American stance on space science?"

Initially, President Obama made it clear that he would not prioritize space science, first by effortlessly shutting down NASA’s manned space flights, which this article will not discuss, and second by marginalizing JPL’s already reduced budget.

However, some reports indicated that after the remarkable success of the Curiosity mission, renewed public interest had prompted the White House to reconsider its approach. It remains to be seen how the federal government will react to the landing.

At the Pasadena landing event Bill Nye actively encouraged those in the audience to register with the Planetary Society, a non-profit space advocacy group founded in 1980 by Carl Sagan. Further, Nye asked attendees to ask their Congressional representatives to support space science.

"I think there is something I like to call trickle-up economics. You invest in [JPL and science] and start sending their kids to [the local high school]. What parents wouldn’t want to do that? Then universities start growing up nearby, and research dollars move in. It wasn’t that long ago that Pasadena was a kind of dry, nascent place to walk around. Now it’s beautiful. That’s largely because of space exploration," he said.

There seems to be a disconnect in federal priorities regarding spending on science.

Obama recently called for more well-trained teachers, especially in the fields of math and science. Yet, when it comes time to employ those who are trained in science, the government does not want to pony up.

What happened to the “Race to the Top” attitude that permeated the American stance on space science throughout the 1960s and 70s? Was it really just blind hatred of Communism and excessive muscle flexing that prompted the United States to take pride in its sciences?

What happened to the urge to seek and prepare for tomorrow, today?
Anal sex is for everybody

By ANNA FAPMAN

Anal sex is the universal link, friends. Everybody has a butt. Yet, the notion of anal sex simply does not get the lovins’ desirability. Remember how I was looking at your hetero ladies?

Now, while straight girl is the sexiest word in the world, but if you personally speak from these, these tips can apply to anybody looking for the perfect partner, but if you be with a toy (with a flared tip) or a finger, gently inserting into your skin, so it’s great for making your partner feel just a little bit better. Other people have discussed it with me that it can feel a little like someone is churning your insides. But I’ve found that anal sex can put you in a sort of place of zen. The key is to focus on the good feelings — if you focus on any strange sensations, you’ll only feel worse.

So for those who are new to dirty talk, the first thing you should do is to talk with your partner about what each of you is interested in and combine it. A good way to sneak your way into dirty talk is to begin with non-verbal communication. Once you start letting moans slip from between your lips, talking to your partner directly will become much easier.

If you’re really ready to start speaking to your partner directly, an easy way to introduce topics is by simply tell- ing them when something feels good or something that you like. “Yes” and “That feels nice.” If you want to get dirtier, just start adding details! If you love the way your partner feels inside of me” is a hell of a lot dirtier than, “I love the way your fingers feel inside of me.”

Dirty talk can be flirty

By GRIFF BROOKS

OH YEAH I’M NOT MAKING A JOKER HERE. I’M NOT MAKING A JOKER HERE. Achoo. Excuse me. Let’s take a step back and ease our way into this one.

Dirty talk is a simple act that can really spice up a bedroom. Now, don’t be intimidated by my introduction. Dirty talk can mean anything from orgasms to activities to Dominus/sub role play. And nobody is ex- pecting you to scream and shout like some last year’s first go.

So far for those who are new to dirty talk, it usually is a lot of poop. You can use it to make me a pink taco. You might just feel your prostate (gentlemen) or G-spot (ladies) doing magical things. And you might even come to enjoy it.
Referendum 74 calls for marriage law reform in WA

**APPROVE R74**

**WASHINGTON UNITED FOR MARRIAGE**

Washington United: Activists for the propagation of marriage equality in Washington state have found their political vehicle in Referendum 74, the fate of which will be decided on Nov. 6.

*By ELSA WOOLEY*

With the election just around the corner, it is time to get informed. This is the best time in the election cycle to think about Obama or Romney. This has to do with our community, the state in which we go to school and many of the people we surround ourselves with each day. This is about the question of equality.

Referendum 74 must be approved during the election on Nov. 6 for same-sex marriage to exist in the state of Washington. If it is approved, same-sex couples can get married in Washington just in time for the holiday season.

In 2009, Referendum 74, which legalized the rights and obligations for domestic partnerships, was passed in the state of Washington. This was the first step forward for Washington in terms of equality and same rights for all.

Governor Christine Gregoire signed a bill on February 13, 2012 that would have legalized same-sex marriage in the state of Washington. There was a sudden uproar among the citizens of Washington and the opposition compelled enough signatures to suspend the bill and demand that citizens of Washington vote on it in November. Hence, Referendum 74.

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A Bellingham native, who wants to remain anonymous, explained that her hometown was very liberal and she was “raised to accept everyone the way that they are.” She said that those who didn’t accept these people have a “lack of exposure,” who lived outside of Bellingham in more rural areas still did not accept same-sex couples as she did.

“I think that if Referendum 74 were to pass in November, it would have the same way for America to follow in accepting everyone and allowing every individual the same rights.”

Referendum 74 has many supporters behind it going into this election, including Washington United for Marriage. As it states on their website, “Washington United for Marriage is a coalition of more than 500 organizations, congregations, unions, and businesses working together in coalition to defend civil marriage for loving, committed same-sex couples.”

This organization is passionate about the question of equality. They were the referendum approved so that same-sex couples will have the same rights as everyone else in the state of Washington.

**Washington University of Puget Sound junior Chira Leifer has been interning with Washington United for Marriage and has spoken very highly of the organization and what it is promoting.

Leifer found out there was an opportunity with Washington United for Marriage, she said, “I wanted to make a difference, and this is something that I am passionate about.”

Leifer is passionate about same-sex marriage because she has friends and family that are gay and lesbian. Two of her older brothers are gay.

“They should have the same rights I do, and it is so upsetting to know that they can’t marry some one they are in a loving and committed relationship with. I can’t wait to attend their wedding some day,” she said.

Leifer felt frustrated that when she turned 16 she could get married, but people that were older than her couldn’t. “There was no way that the same sex could not get married. ‘It just doesn’t make sense,’ she said.”

This referendum applies to the University of Puget Sound in myriad ways.

“I don’t want to see what happened in my home state of California happen to Washington. If one state passes it, then others will,” — Chira Leifer

Most obviously, we are a university and the right to vote. People who are personally affected by this, I don’t want to see what happened in my home state of California happen to Washington,” Leifer said.

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Referendum 74 getting approved seems promising especially in Washington United for Marriage continues to spread the word.

Leifer states there are many ways to get involved with Washington United for Marriage and helping the referendum get passed in general.

Her advice: register to vote in Washington. To become a voter, one only needs a thirty-day residency in the state.

Washington United for Marriage does phone banking, and they are holding other events to get as many supporters as possible before the November election.

Regarding the Governor, candidate, political party, sexual orientation and any other thing that makes us unique from one another — vote.

Everyone has the right to their political opinion and the right to vote.

Keep Referendum 74 in mind, and vote this November.

Assessing Obama’s presidency: viewers respond to 2016

*By CASEY KROLCZYCK*

On a brisk September night outside of the Regal Lakewod 15, the Gulf + Western Dine-in, a crowd gathered together to share their reactions to Dinesh D’Souza’s documentary 2016: Obama America.

The film made the 30 mile drive from Olympia to Lake-wood just in time to vote on November 6, 2016.

The film itself is provocative, presenting radically new ways of looking at the defeat of Mitt Romney in 2012, and demonstrating how the outcomes of his policies should be re-elected this November.

The film can be broken down in a number of ways, but the commentary provided by this group outside the theater gave me a unique opportunity to find out what is on the minds of those watching the film and how the outcomes of Obama’s last four years and those of the nation’s that followed have combined in such a way.

These are their thoughts on both the film and the large-scale actors and the choice Americans will make this election.

Larry Johnson — Mr. Johnson has voted Democrat, Republican, and independent in the past (Dukakis ’92, Clinton ’96, Gore ’00, Kerry ’04), but will not vote for his record this November.

“I think it’s unfortunate that we don’t have the independent voters coming here and getting relative-ly objective information about our president… I have this terrible fear of where our national debt is, and I have a fear [that] when interest rates do eventually rise and this low-interest rate federal debt that we have now is at risk at interest rates that are currently higher, but they are so low, we literally won’t be able to pay the interest on our debt. We’ll see this country go into ruin if Barack Obama is re-elected.”

According to PresidentialDebt.org, the average annual growth of the total national debt during President Obama’s presidency has been 12.2 percent.

This compares to Bush Jr’s 8.5 percent, Clinton’s 3.9 percent, Bush Sr’s 11.7 percent, and Reagan’s 14.2 percent. Since 1980, debt as a percent of the Gross National Product (GNP) climbed from 33.3 percent to 52.6 percent during Reagan’s presidency, rose to 63.9 percent by the end of Bush Sr’s presidency, fell to 57.7 percent by the time Clinton left office, and reached 74.1 percent by the end of Bush Jr’s presidency.

Under President Obama, the rate of growth has been a percentage of the GNP has risen to 101.7 percent.

Leaving external factors over these numbers (cross-presiden- cy trends, economic growth/de- cline, Federal Funds Rate, etc.) fur- ther complicates this picture, but the debt level and economic growth will no doubt be major issues to contemplate in this election.

Lora Johnson — Mrs. Johnson has been a business owner for 30 years. She said she tends to lean right, but ultimately, she is pleased to be voting for the candidate over the party.

“I’m not voting for [Barack Obama] because I don’t see him; I don’t really trust him, but I didn’t know why… What this movie did was to solidly put me making the right choice. Rom- ney was the best choice, but he’s the other choice… If more people who haven’t made a decision would [see this film] and understand that this is just fact… it would put fear into them. It did for me, and we’re not going to ‘live like they did’ in America once he’s in office.”

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In the months before the 2008 election, Obama supporters pro- duced a video of about 20 children singing their praise and hope for the presidential candidate.

The video, “Sing for Change,” was placed on a presidential cam- paign website for a period of time, but was removed due to demo- nistic comparisons to songs the Na- zis used to indoctrinate school chil- dren.

That, combined with a perceived emphasis on national interest over state interest (universal healthcare, tax reforms, etc.), mas- sive public rallies, powerful speech- ing, and independent voters, Obama’s American- ics are reminded of ‘Der Führer’.

Toni Carbone — Mr. Carbone who voted for Obama back in 2008.

“I noticed something in this film that made me think for him because he was black. I think it was his smile, and he was very clever and smooth, that M’Azor and Jesse Jackson because he did. He had a big smile, and he was giving them all of this hope, and we know where that went.”

In the film, D’Souza hypothesizes- es that white voters cast their bal- lot for Obama in order to prove themselves and/or that they are not racist.

This commentary goes on to explain that white voters rejected black activist candidates like Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson because of their partiality towards address- ing the black community.

Obama was able to present him- self as a candidate-for-all with no sympathy towards whites and no black agenda.

Empirically speaking, it is diffi- cult to prove or disprove this hypothesis or calculate how great of an impact this had on the election.

According to the Roper Center at the University of Connecticut, 43 percent of white Americans voted for Obama and 35 percent for Re- publican candidate John McCain.

This fact is no idea to examine after the election.

If D’Souza is right, white voters should not need to prove their post- racials again and will drift dis- proportionately back to the white candidate.

COME TO SHAKABRAH!

Wednesday, October 3

6:30-7:30: $5 breakfast for dinner menu

Music by Aaron Spirio and local Tacoma arit- ists

7:30-8:30: Student sty- ry and discussion with SOMA communities

Church

Identity

Christianity

Jesus

Significance

Security

Purpose

Love

**Corrections**

Regarding the Sept. 21 article about the Backpacks of Hope, this group is a new, student-led service project, and it is important to note the founder and coordinator, not the program director on campus’ backpacks aims to help students get involved with the Backpack Program, founded in 2008, at St. Lee Food Connection. Backpacks of Hope and the Backpack Program see in partnership, but not officially.
AIDS Walk: Last Saturday, participants honored the thousands of lives affected by AIDS by devoting the time and energy to enact their commitment to preventing the disease.

By HAILA SCHULTZ

AIDS isn’t over. This was the message of the spirited jubilee of the annual South Sound AIDS Walk on Saturday, Sept. 22. Hundreds of teal-clad walkers from all walks of life gathered at Cherry Point and transformed into a community. They chatted and laughed over signs, collected stickers and information at booths set up by local organizations and they even joined in an energetic group dance. They had come to celebrate and to remember the lives of those lost to AIDS.

Loggers of Love at the University of Puget Sound had a respectable presence. They had 47 registered walkers and had raised a total of $5,025.

Many more student volunteers from Around Stillaguamish campus could be seen standing along the trail, encouraging the walkers and setting up tents and taking down the event. “It’s important for us to break out of the Puget Sound bubble and be involved in the community,” Clara Sciortino, a Puget Sound student who has attended the AIDS walk for two years, said.

“There’s still a lot of stigma surrounding AIDS, so it’s important to raise awareness and to be aware of it . . . because there probably are people on our campus who have HIV that we don’t know about, so just to show that we care about it really is important.”

Student employment: an overview

By NAKISHA RENEE JONES

The decision whether to work while being a student at college can be as challenging as deciding what courses to study. How much time will it take, what the responsibilities will be, and whether additional preparation is needed before starting all come into consideration before making a commitment.

Once students are involved, however, the rewards immediately begin to compile. 

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A lot of reasoning comes into play when determining why students work. Why seek out a job, why accept one of multiple options, why put the time and effort into it, and whether additional preparation is needed before starting all come into consideration before making a commitment.

The majority of jobs held are on-campus, though off-campus careers are viable options for many students. The student staff comprises roughly 25 percent of non-faculty employed workers. This helps to sustain Puget Sound while the University is helping the student body reach their educational objectives.

So why do students work? Evan, a junior at school, said he works so that he can earn enough money to ship his car from Hawaii to Puget Sound. “I can live for a normal life span, there is no reason why I wouldn’t be able to live my life.” He added that he has always worked and that it’s something he plans on continuing for the rest of his life. Each year the series consists of five films, using goldenly animation, “Scott-Zechlin said.

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She originally volunteered to direct the Film Series in 2010, which includes defining a theme for the series each year. “I basically choose the theme by starting with one or two films I really want to show people and then seeing if there are any overarching themes within those films that I could use to create a series,” she said. Each year the series consists of five films, with the fall semester presented by the students of the Honors Program as a greater Puget Sound community. In addition to the films, the series also features a discussion led by a faculty member relating to the theme of the film included, which is introduced on Oct. 6. It will feature a talk by Professor Priti Joshi entitled “Is Dying with the One You Love”.

“Personal my goal with every film series is to give people the chance to see how a particular story is interpreted across a varying spectrum of films, from familiar favorites to movies we’ve never even heard of, from old black and white films to brightly colored animation,” Scott-Zechlin explained. “I hope people will gain a new perspective on the many different ways we portray death and our lives, as well as an appreciation for how the two ideas are connected.”

The series begins on Monday, Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Honors House with the introductory Tea featuring Professor Joshi. The Tea will be located (at 7 p.m. in Pousch), beginning with The Legend of 1900 on Oct. 9. The Red Shoes on Oct. 23, Rebecca on Oct. 30, Is Anybody There? on Nov. 6, and concluding with Up on Nov. 11.

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They can be found in Howarth 101 and offer exclusive opportunities which are not found in other places, including but not limited to: resume writing, alumni contact, tailored job searches, and custom approaches to a student’s ideal career path. The Workforce and Employment Coordinator Andrea Shea discussed the multitude of benefits within Career and Employment Services and the contributions that work plays into a student’s performance in college.

“CES knows that every interaction with the work setting is going to influence your career path,” she said.

There is always something of value to take away from each encounter a student has with an employer or future contact that can translate into references for a more successful professional career.

Working while attending college can help develop new skills, cultivate leadership, and reinforce the ever-crucial practice of time management. The student employment office commented that the recommended hours for students to work each week is 19-20, but even with 15 hours she can notice students “do better, are more structured and organized and make [valuable connections].”

The workload students undertake is dependent upon their own personal time boundaries and commitment to balancing school and extra activities. Roughly 20 hours a week is a reasonable maximum. She also mentioned that working during college has become more necessary.

“I started working when I was 14 and when I got to campus I didn’t know what I was going to do so I took a job at Puget Sound, said. She works now to sustain her living standard.

The next time you fill out that job application, ask yourself, “Why am I doing this? How will it benefit me in the long run?”

Work becomes not something simple to be done because it’s a job, but shifts into progress toward shaping individual goals and dreams.
Logger football falls short in hard fought battle against Whittier College, drops to 0-3 record

By BEN KASTENBAUM

Now, as a longtime football fan and a University of Puget Sound student, logic would tell us that I would have been to a Puget Sound football game by now. While this was the case before Saturday's game, it is much more than that. I have isolated myself from the excitement that is Logger football.

My previous disinterests with going to Puget Sound football games were caused by fear of being cut out on the sidelines of the stadium. One can begin to feel the electricity in the atmosphere by just taking a few steps beyond the front gate. I was amazed by all of the people in the stands, and by the unrelenting energy that I could only feel. Finding an open seat was not easy, but once I did, I was ready to take on Whittier.

The first noticeable observation I made of our Loggers was how hard they play. The Whittier Poets went up early in the game with a field goal, but that seemed to only fuel the fire underneath the Logger's defense.

After a punt trapped the Poets inside their own 5-yard line, the defense swarmed the Poets like bees after honey, with sophomore Corner Savage (Bothell, Wash.) making a tackle in the end zone for a safety.

While a safety is only two points, but the momentum coming from a safety can lead to many more. The score following the safety was 3-2, Poets.

While the Loggers did not fully capitalize on the safety opportunity by turning the ball back over to the Poets, they were just as hungry for the ball as the Poets were.

The Poets thought they could get the ball back by having a 40-yard bomb over the top of our defense. As I saw the ball go in the air it was as if time slowed down, and I realized the momentum impact this play could have. Half of me was in fear that the Poets were going to be caught, while the other half was wrapped up in the excitement of such a play.

I followed the soaring balls entire play through the air, but it was the moment that caught true, but it was a Logger that came up with it—Savage. Savage did not want his highlights to end with just his safety, and decided to make a Sportscenter-worthy play by showing the Poets what he was capable of. Savage’s pass allowed him to run down the right sideline and into the end zone for a touchdown.

Loggers ’55-24 loss on Saturday, Sept. 22. Park finished the game with 115 yards rushing, which set a career-high for him.

On a statistical note, Park had a career high 115 yards rushing on 24 attempts. Foley threw for 315 yards despite his three interceptions on 24-of-43 passing. Senior Nasser Kyobe (Lynnwood, Wash.) had a season-high 10 tackles, while Savage had six tackles to go along with his two interceptions and safety.

On a very high note, senior Adam Gauthin (Salem, Ore.) became Puget Sound’s all-time leader in receiving yards. This is an astonishing accomplishment if you consider how far back the Loggers’ football program goes.

Overall this football game was a great experience. I got to see how talented, hardworking and passionate our Logger football team is. Despite the fact that we did not walk away with the win, I do not hesitate to say that I will carry much deeper memories of this game beyond the win/loss column.

The Loggers show great promise in the defensive ability to turn the ball over, and the offense can consistently move the ball. Both of these features make for a solid team that can really go places this year. If a few more errors are cut down, and we play with the same intensity, I may soon be writing about the victory after parties.

Logger Spotlight, Sept. edition: Landon Gauthier shines brightly

By STEPHEN HAMWAY

Every month, The Trail will look at the best of the Puget Sound sports world, and name one athlete who excels both on and off the field in "Logger Spotlight." This September, that honor goes to junior forward for the Logger men's soccer team, Landon Gauthier (Fox Island, Wash.)

After starting the season a bit slow— with a tie followed by a loss, men's soccer has been on fire ever since, winning their last seven games in a row, including four straight in conference play. Gauthier has played a vital role in the team's resurgence.

Obviously, the success of a team can never be just traced to the performances of one player, but Gauthier has clearly had a major impact on the team's success so far in 2012. Gauthier is tied for the lead in goals scored, and has an assist on top of his scoring total.

Gauthier has been a major part of the team since his freshman year, appearing in every game that the Loggers have played over the last two years, and starting more than half of them.

He played well during those first two years, scoring four goals over the period. However, perhaps his most important role was that of a set-up man, as he accumulated 11 assists in 2010 and 2011, which led the team over that time.

However, now a junior on a team that has only two seniors, Gauthier is expected to take on more of a leadership role. And in doing so, Gauthier has made himself more of a scorer, as he is only one goal away from doubling his career number of goals through less than half of the 2012 season. And while there is still plenty of season left to be played, the early results have been encouraging. The 7-1-1 record that has propelled the Loggers into the NCAASports top 25 SBTravels speaks for itself, but Gauthier has also contributed on a more tangible level.

Obviously, the three goals are encouraging, and are a career high for Gauthier already, but perhaps the best sign is that all three goals have been scored in conference play, suggesting that Gauthier has been playing his best when it counts most.

Perhaps Gauthier’s finest moment of the young season came in a Sept. 15 bout against NWCO rival Pacific (Ore.). With his team trailing 1-0 at the half, Gauthier took matters into his own hands, scoring twice with in the first eight minutes to give the Loggers a 2-1 lead that they would not relinquish. As Logger Athletics points out, Gauthier now has three of the Loggers’ past four goals. And perhaps the most significant aspect of the game was that the first of those goals came on a penalty kick, suggesting that Coach Bruce Olney trusts Gauthier as a scorer and a leader for the Loggers.

While there is still plenty of time left in the season, you cannot help but be impressed with this team so far. But a team is only as good as its leaders, and so far, Gauthier has done a fantastic job of leading his team toward postseason play. Here’s hoping his success continues as the Loggers draw ever closer to the promised land.
Women's soccer stays undefeated in NWC play

By MARISSA FRIEDMAN

It is no question that the women's soccer team at Puget Sound is good. Their record speaks for itself. Already proud recipients of 10 straight Northwest Conference championships, the Loggers remain the top contender for an 11th straight conference championship title.

Led by a superb coaching staff, headed by Randy Hanson, and five returning players, the young Puget Sound team seems poised to continue their winning tradition this season, coming away with a pair of victories this past weekend.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, the team took on the Northwest Conference foes in Willamette and Linfield. To me, the most exciting part of the weekend was an inconsistent approach, the Loggers the only problem we had was an inconsistent approach.

Against Willamette, it was anybody's game. At half, it was anybody's game. After a 0-0 finish at Baker Stadium, there was added pressure to contain the previously undefeated Wild- cats. Goalie Katie Merfeld (Bell, Wash.) did not allow any Linfield chance to score.

In her three appearances this season, she has yet to give up a single goal in the 200 minutes that she has been on the field. Junior Lauren Swanson (Eagle, Idaho) and Kylee Beeson (Everett, Wash.) both contributed to the Loggers' lone game-clinching goal, as Swanson put a rebounded ball off of a corner kick from Beeson into the goal. When the competition got tough, the Loggers rose to the occasion.

"The game against Linfield is a battle, and yesterday was no exception. And I expect that every game this season is going to be a battle to win. But everyone on this team is doing the work to keep improving and help each other get better, and that can only make our team stronger and more able to come out and battle week after week," Beeson said.

"And I would say that is one of the goals for our season: to come away from every game knowing that we were as prepared as we could be, and that we were well as we could," she continued.

On Sunday, Sept. 23, Puget Sound met the Northwest Conference title contender for an 11th straight championship. And during those seven matches, the Loggers remain the Northwest Conference champs.  And yet again the Loggers displayed their defensive skills, and Merfeld extended her streak to 290 minutes of playing time without allowing a goal as Puget Sound went on to clinch their third straight shutout victory.

The Loggers, who had clinched the lone spot in second place in the Northwest Conference with their victory over Linfield the day before, improved their record to 2-1-0 and 3-0-1 in the NWC.

Strong weekend for soccer, team runs winning streak to seven

By HANNAH CHAVE

Men's soccer hit the road this past weekend with a winning streak of five games under their belts. Away from Baker Stadium, there was added pressure to contain this weekend. Against average (GAA) and is one of the leaders on the bench as a medical redshirt due to a season-ending injury, scored the first goal for the Loggers off of a corner kick by Beeson.

Sophomore Robin Vieira (Seattle, Wash.) was responsible for the next two Puget Sound goals, both scored in the second half of the game. Off a pass from the freshman Cassie Winter (Seattle, Wash.) and during those seven match- es, only one goal has been allowed past the Loggers' victory over George Fox. Juniors Marissa Florant (Palo Alto, Calif.) and the Loggers left no room for error.

In the first set against George Fox, the Bruins almost caused an upset when they took the lead 13-6 from the Loggers thanks to several errors. This made the Loggers more determined to win the set and they slowly caught up to George Fox to win the set 30-28.

Within the second and third frames, the Loggers were able to contain the game for the remainder of the night. The Loggers breezed through the first two sets winning the first set 25-13 and the second 25-14. Pacific made a strong attempt to win the third set but it was not enough and the Loggers took the set 29-27. Harvey led the Loggers in kills with 16 kills and 14 digs, and junior Kristin Best (Woodburn, Ore.) had eight kills. Brehove had an impressive game with 40 assists for the Loggers, while Florant had 11 kills and 16 digs.

The Loggers will be on the road this weekend. Check in at Logger Athletics to see how they are doing away from Baker Stadium.
Life found on Red Planet: accidentally run over

Killing the cat: Computer rendering of the Curiosity Rover during the incident. Rendered by one of Puget Sound's Art Majors.

By MOUTH-BREATHT'N MEL

NASA scientists were stunned to discover that Curiosity, the new rover released over Labor Day weekend, had come in contact with something that could have been a life form from Mars. The photograph taken by one of Puget Sound's Art Majors showed the Curiosity Rover with a mysterious, unidentifiable object. “Now, Bill was about 12 shots of Patrón down at this point, so I was skeptical when I called out, but when I was able to make out what was going on, it seemed to be a Rover landed on a moving object,” he said.

A painfully sober review of the footage by the whole team was assembled to determine exactly what they were seeing. Shocking as it may seem, the Curiosity team was unanimous in its finding: the rover had landed on a Martian life form. The UWT team was surprised by the discovery. “But don’t count on it,” Ingall cautioned. “People are really good at smelly stuff.”

— This is real. Curiosity killed the cat.

The truly frustrating part, according to team members, is that bothPersistence and the public at large are struggling to take the discovery’s implications seriously due to our species’ efforts to make our collective species known as the “curious” one.

Yes, Curiosity killed the cat. I get it. So goddamn funny,” Ingall lamented. “People realize this means that advanced life exists on Mars, right? And that essentially nixes every existing theory about life in our solar system and our understanding of the universe. We ARE NOT ALONE! Are we the only ones who actually care about that part?”

The answer seems to be yes. The incident, which is being referred to as “God’s shitty sense of humor,” left the better scientific team, causing more stunned chuckles than feverish discussions about aliens. Also getting some play is the Wizard of Oz element to the story.

“Was that the Wicked Cat of East ern Mip? Ha ha ha,” renowned theoretical physicist Stephen Hawking chuckled through his computer voice box. Perhaps in the future, human- ity will be able to overcome the awe- some problem and take the smaller planet concern for granted. Also getting some play is the Wizard of Oz element to the story.

“I think we’re going to need to start looking on Mars,” Ingall said. “But don’t count on it.”

“People are really good at smelly stuff,” he concluded.

A warning to Puget Sound’s hypocrates and polluters

Dear Trail Editor,

My name is V., Weyerhaeuser Hall, and I am the leader of an environmental action group known as Transfer Students for a Sustainable Earth. Based in the canopy of the Arboretum, we live and work among the trees, descending only to feed, excrete and fornicate.

Our organization was recently logged onto the wholesale destruction of the environment caused by the printing of class materials by Puget Sound Students.

It has become very clear that most of the students here have already been brainwashed with the axe-slinging tradition. The cheers of “hack, hack, chop, chop” make us sick. The school’s enthusiasm for chopping down defenseless trees, the true masters of this earth, is unrivaled. You have even named your new psychology building after a family and compa- ny that grew fat from the defile- ment of our woodlands and now ranks as the 63rd worst air pol- lutor in the country. The line from Weyerhaeuser’s mills to the Col- lin’s library printers is clear: the rocks of cynicism. We saw the need for action, so we took it.

We are the ones who backed into and shut down your beloved PrintGreen program, believing it would stop all printing capabili- ties.

However, to our horror, you Loggers drastically lied. “The amount of things printed the very same night. Upon further review, it became clear that the printing system was in fact to limit print- ing during the week.” Hindsight is, as they say, 20/20.

However, this minor fluke does not mean we will be silenced. I am issuing a warning. TSSE means business, and if this University does not stop providing tree-chop- ping barbarians we will strike again. And this time you will take notice. Hide the Grize, hide your plastic water bottles, because TSSE is not leaving Tacoma any- time soon.

Sincerely yours,

Yewfond Goldberg
TSSE President, Treasurer and Member of Transfer Students for a Sustainable Earth

Tacoma aroma: Eau-de T-Loc in stores

By MOUTH-BREATHT’N MEL

It’s everyone’s favorite scent, and now it’s going to be available in a department store near you! I’m talking, of course, about the sweet, chemical- fume that warms lungs all around the Greater Tacoma area. The T-Locs, as the locals affectionately refer to themselves, agree that there is nothing quite like stepping outside on a cool, misty autumn morning and taking a deep breath of sulfur and ammonia. Why shouldn’t we have the unique feature that has people from other Northwest cities like Boise and Portland, whose city officials have taken it upon themselves to come up with their own “city scent”? “Well, they’re under the impression that their city stinks,” Badman has come out as saying.

Gastro compares the scent of the perfume to “one of those smells similar to a really nasty fart. You recognize that it smells awful, but at the same time you can’t help but appreciate the depreciation.”

News of Gastro and Hurley’s “Ta- coma Aroma” has spread to other Northwest cities like Boise and Portland, whose city officials have taken upon themselves to come up with their own “city scent.”

Portland mayor Sam Adams has suggested a “slurry pits, sweat and dread-” scent, while Seattle officials have suggested a “taint-sweat and dread-” or “stink and sweat” scent. “We of TSSE share a commit- ment to a back-to-basics lifestyle and the preservation of Moth- er Earth. Based in the canopy of the Arboretum, we live and work among the trees, descending only to feed, excrete and fornicate,” Badman has said.

Gastro likened the aroma to a fish dying in a port-a-potty. Hell, it’s been reported on national radio user making eerie audible references to “ghosts” and “Bunty” before UWTV ser- vices determined they were in all sorts of media. After several changes of un- dergarments and one lengthy call to Puget Sound Security Services were able to get across that they were in the act of hiding from Ted Bundy’s ghost that had followed them around campus. The ghost had followed them up and down Union and had eventually trapped them in the Both.

UWT officials eventually de- termined that the cause of the predicament was in fact a way- ward radio user making eerie noises on the private security ra- dio channel. Director of Puget Sound Security Rodd Badman, and several other security members, are central suspects in the investigation.

“They were desperate need of tissues and perhaps a cup of hot cocoa,” Rescue offi- cier V., Weyerhaeuser Hall, has said. “It might be necessary for them to utilize nightlights for at least the next few weeks.”

After the incident, the UWT Security Services congratulated their “City Scent” counterparts on making “One big green dot” by calling for help when feeling unsafe.

“In the end, they did the right thing to stop budging tree-chop- ping barbians we will strike again. And this time they will take notice. Hide the Grize, hide your plastic water bottles, because TSSE is not leaving Tacoma any- time soon,” Badman has come out as saying.

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Array of local concerts proves promising this fall

By MELANIE MAZZA

What are you up to this month? Or maybe next month? Not sure? Well, want to do something fun and exciting out in the Seattle-Tacoma area? That’s what I thought. Here are a few music-inspired ideas for the wonderful, musical place in which we live.

When was the last time you got all dressed up, had some hors d’oeuvres and enjoyed a sultry and classy evening of jazz? Probably not recently enough.

If you want to correct this, look into seeing the wonderful Mr. Kurt Elling at Dimitrious’ Jazz Alley in Seattle on Friday, Saturday or Sunday, Oct. 5-7. A little blast from the past is good for all now and again, and Elling’s soothing voice and impeccable talent will leave you wishing you were born a couple of decades ago.

If you’re looking for something a little more down-home, you could go see The Head and the Heart on Friday, Oct. 12 at the Viking Union Multi-Purpose Room in Bellingham. Not too long of a drive for this folkly Seattle-based group, who will sweep you up with their salty, soulful group from Skeltland, Scotland. Do not miss this chance, because they may not be back anytime soon. They’ll be at the Triple Door Theater in Seattle on Oct. 15, waiting for a little Logger love to welcome them to the States. Did you see that great move it on! One of the greats in music when you were a child, you are bound to be drawn to The Words. Bradley Cooper stars in The Words as a writer who publishes another man’s work.

By JOY PEARSON

It was obvious from the get-go that this wasn’t going to be a happy ending, a cosmo-drinking way of life, and most importantly, a new season of our favorite show, Doctor Who. But wow. So far, so good. The show follows the adventures of the Doctor, a 900-year-old Time Lord from Gallifrey. With the help of his blue police-box-shaped spaceship and time machine, the TARDIS, he travels through the universe with a succession of companions, usually young women from Earth.

Due to his genes, and some quick thinking, the Doctor cannot die: if mortal, it simply changes every cell of his body and ages him a bit, which allows the show to continue with a new actor, keeping the chemistry and feel of the show intact. After a nearly 15-year hiatus, a new, revamped version was introduced, with a younger Christina Eccleston as the ninth incarnation of the Doctor. While Tennant took over the role at the end of 2005, and the Doctor is currently played by 26-year-old Matt Smith, who joined the cast in 2010 along with a brand-new companion and a re-named TARDIS.

“I love the whimsy involved with everything,” junior Dylan Rullman said. “There is almost no beginning or end in most of the seasons, but the Doctor’s companions always change as he randomly pop in on different time periods and planets.”

Simplicity is the key. But with the cast the little character, the show has been rapidly gaining popularity not just in the UK, where it has always been a prominent part of popular culture, but here in the States.

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According to junior G.A. Kang, this is probably due to the expansion of the BBC America channel as well as the Doctor Who phenomenon in the United States. The Doctor Who phenomenon has been so popular, it has inspired an enormous fan base that is involved in the production of shows, conventions, clubs, themed rock bands and even symphonies.

The seventh season has four episodes so far and has already received the Doctor facing his arch-enemy the Daleks, encountering dinosaurs on a spaceship, saving a Wild West town from the bad guys, and being at 8 p.m. in the Diversions Piano Bar.

Nights on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at the Triple Door.

The coming of autumn brings a host of high-cheeked, heart-wrenching and heart-warming romantic stories and sappy scenes. One of the longest-running storylines in the history of the show follows the adventures of the Doctor, a 900-year-old Time Lord from Gallifrey. With the help of his blue police-box-shaped spaceship and time machine, the TARDIS, he travels through the universe with a succession of companions, usually young women from Earth.

Due to his genes, and some quick thinking, the Doctor cannot die: if mortal, he simply changes every cell of his body and ages a bit, which allows the show to continue with a new actor, keeping the chemistry and feel of the show intact. After the death of David Tennant, who played the role from 2005 to 2010, the show was revived with Matt Smith in the role.

The first plotline takes place near the end of World War II, in which there is a young man (played by Ben Irons), that he is forced to face what he let happen.

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Anthony’s restaurant offers accessible and comfy dining

By MICHELLE CURRY

Anthony’s at Point Defiance, a seafood restaurant offering fresh and local ingredients wherever possible, is a fine place to dine when parents are in town or to splurge and take a date. Booths line the circular restaurant, and on a nice summer evening diners have the opportunity to sit on the deck and watch the sunset and the Vashon Ferry sail back and forth from the Port of Tacoma to Vashon Island.

The wait staff at Anthony’s is highly attentive and more than willing to customize orders to a diner’s specifications. The staff does not cross the line of overbearing and after an initial follow up on food quality will leave the diners to enjoy their meal in peace.

Anthony’s offers seasonal specialties, and for this time of year “Peach-salsa tacos” is the theme. Peach-flavored drinks and desserts are the highlight of the menu for many diners. Although we didn’t indulge in their peach-flavored drinks or desserts, the standard flavors of wine and soda was splendid.

Our dinner began with garlic bread ($4.95) and a split Caesar salad ($4.25). Four large, crisp pieces of French bread were presented alongside the small Caesar salad. Enough food for four, or two with a large appetite, these starters were able to tide us over until the arrival of the entrees.

My dining companion ordered the smoked salmon fettuccine for the moderate price of $13.95. The portion size is again, on the moderate side—enough food to satisfy a large appetite, and those with smaller stomachs will have food to bring home. The fettuccine sauce received high marks, but was nothing exquisite and could be ordered at nearly any other restaurant with a similar satisfaction level.

My entree was the house rockfish tacos ($10.95), which were wrapped in a flour tortilla with a mango-kimo salsa dressing topped with coconut slaw for a satisfying crunch, paired with chips and a spicy salsa on the side. The tacos were large and just one perfectly satisfying, leaving me the extra taco to take home.

The fish was not over-cooked. On the second day the extra taco tasted just as moist and flavorful, if not more so, than when it was fresh, from the day before.

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