By PAUL GOUDARZI-FRY

On Dec 1, Puget Sound’s Black Student Union (BSU) organized a campus-wide demonstration mourning the death of Michael Brown, who was killed in Ferguson, Miss. Brown’s death sparked nationwide outcry against institutionalized racism and police brutality towards black individuals across America. The BSU organized the demonstration through social media outlets, asking for students to wear all-black clothing on Dec 1.

“Wearing all black will signify your commitment to dismantling institutional racism in our country. Please stand with us in solidarity as we mourn the death of Michael Brown and demonstrate our frustration with the recent grand jury decision,” the #BlackOut
FERGUSON CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Facebook page reads: “When you ask me why I’m wearing all black today. Why wouldn’t I if I can?”

The grand jury of Ferguson made the decision not to indict Brown’s killer, Darren Wilson, on Nov. 25. This verdict has led to scrutiny of the official story and the process of the grand jury. After the documents were released, public criti¬
cism and debate have ensued. The Ferguson case has become one of the most discussed in the last few months.

The Ferguson trial was on the calendar year. With the decision of the grand jury, a great deal of work is to be done. It’s going to be a long year.

A concern with discussions in the society is only a beginning. Dissecting and question¬ing the given information brings the beginning. Dissecting and question¬ing this issue is how we begin to realize the power that we need to do, the way that we need to act, the way that we need to be.

“Now, we’re projecting to have at least some support in every area of this campus,” Chong said. “We’re making good progress, but there’s a lot of work to be done. It’s going to be a long year.”

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, as a link between Puget Sound and the greater Tacoma community and provides an open forum for student opinion and discourse. Visit trail.pugetsound.edu for the full mission statement.

ASUPS endorses gender-neutral bathrooms

By Anna Goebel

ASUPS Student Senate recently en¬
dorsed a letter to the Code Review Committee of the Code of Conduct, which gov¬
ers building codes in educational fa¬
cilities, to advocate for the allowance of communal gender-neutral bathrooms on rooms on college campuses. The letter was presented to the Faculty Senate during a meeting on Nov. 20 with a vote of 13–0 and two abstentions.

Senator Kyle Chong brought the let¬
ter to the Senate at a previous Sen¬
ate meeting on Nov. 18. Despite the unanimous vote, the letter was not originally on the floor for the formal Senate meeting. According to Chong, this was because the senators of the Student Senate had not presented the letter to the senators. Chong and Senator Kaitlyn Vallance proposed the letter as new age of information. However, individu¬
als who are coming into a society of the privileged group, it is hard to see the privileged group, the students—white stu¬
dents on campus, especially—un¬
derstand how deeply privileged they are, because I think that if you’re in the privileged group, it is hard to see yourself as a marginalized group.”

Sohail also endorsed the letter, brought about by the rise of social networking and social media outlets.

This endorsement brings the given information to the campus level, allowing the campus community to actively interrogate these issues. The letter was sponsored by the BSU, Chi International Fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority. It has also garnered support from the men’s and women’s basketball teams, women’s soccer team, the women’s volleyball team, and the women’s swimming and diving team.

Another concern that was brought up is for the Black Student Union to or¬

Editor-in-Chief..............................................................................Haydn Williams

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*Editorial decisions are made by the Student Senate, which is associated with the growth of social media. So far, the letter has been officially endorsed by several student groups. It has also garnered support from the men’s and women’s basketball teams, women’s soccer team, the women’s volleyball team, and the women’s swimming and diving team.

The grand jury of Ferguson made the decision not to indict Brown’s killer, Darren Wilson, on Nov. 25. This verdict has led to scrutiny of the official story and the process of the grand jury. After the documents were released, public criti¬
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I thought what some people need to realize is that this protest is not solely a reaction to Michael Brown, it is a result of years of frustration and mistrust. Other than that I feel incredibly lucky and privileged to not have this issue permeate my daily life as it does for millions of other people. And coming from that position of privilege I think my only option is to not give personal opinions but to listen to the people actually experiencing the oppression.

JENNY MALONE-BROWN

My gut reaction to the decision was one of disgust. It’s a gross miscarriage of justice. It’s a gross miscarriage of justice. It’s a gross miscarriage of justice. It’s a gross miscarriage of justice. It’s a gross miscarriage of justice. It’s a gross miscarriage of justice. It’s a gross miscarriage of justice.

PATRICK RYAN

I’m really impressed that Puget Sound students already had various conversations regarding Ferguson. But I think that I’m very impressed with actually the reactions from Puget Sound students, and how we really have... I don’t... I’m not talking about what means for us as students—or as a part of the twenty-first century.

MEGAN SCHOWALTER

I thought on Monday we were going to have, a blackout event, where people wear black. I think we had a discussion today on that, so I think there have been measures taken that I’ve heard of. I don’t think attention has NOT been paid to it and I think personally it’s kind of unreasonable, and ridiculous, that the officer was acquitted of the crime, because someone did that. Someone should be held responsible. And I think race does play a large part in it, and maybe that wouldn’t have happened had, you know, this not been a race issue. It isn’t even really surprising, though, which is really sad. Because it’s the same stuff happens all the time. And I think it’s shocking that it’s not surprising, I guess, is the best way to describe it.

SLOAN STRADER

I thought that the way that people have been responding to it, in the streets and stuff, is the absolute wrong way to do it. I think a lot of the lose that are just like causing all kinds of chaos aren’t really doing it because of Michael Brown. They’re doing it because a lot of people just use events as excuses to mess stuff up, you know? It happens all the time. I don’t have a solution, but I’m sure we can think of a better way to get something done and handled. But yeah, I don’t think the way people are handling it right now—I mean, the peaceful demonstrations—I still don’t think that’s the right way to handle it either. Like, standing around is kinda counterproductive.

KAT LIITZMANN

I was surprised given the demographic of UPS and then, going home, the demographics of Southern California—they’re not too distant. And I was impressed by the conversations that were happening on the UPS campus... my friends and family back home, [Ferguson] was not even on their radar.

ZACK STODDARD

I’m really impressed that Puget Sound students already had various conversations regarding Ferguson. But I think that I’m very impressed with actually the reactions from Puget Sound students, and how we really have... I don’t... I’m not talking about what means for us as students—or as a part of the twenty-first century.

MEGAN SCHOWALTER

I think it was interesting timing with Thanksgiving being right afterwards, giving people some independent time to reflect, and maybe go home and... talk to their families, or have a little bit more free time to watch the news... People can come back together after having that independent time and come back and talk. And there was actually an event today [Tuesday, Dec. 2]. I’m sure there’ll be more in the future, because campus is very socially engaged.

KAT LIITZMANN
Black Friday incompatible with Thanksgiving spirit

By JORDYN ATKINSON

Each Thanksgiving, thousands of bargain hunters across America line up outside retailers in preparation for the biggest consumer holiday all year. Black Friday. Stores boosting extended hours and slashed prices have fostered such chaos surrounding the sales in the past so much that it has divided the population on the day's place in our society. Some shoppers see Black Friday as a great opportunity to buy gadgets and designer brands for a fraction of normal prices. However, the consumer may be being deceived or made to have unrealistic expectations. Many ads surrounding the day are misleading, a close look at the fine print of some can reveal that there are limited quantities of certain items with no "rain check," backorder, alternative. Most other days of the year this deceitful advertising would not be tolerated. Black Friday has also turned into a sort of contest about who can have the most fun or stay out the latest, fueled by social media. Facebook and Instagram posts correlated with Black Friday reveal photos showcasing piles of shopping bags and long lines. Snapchat, the photo and video messaging app, also got into the spirit of the day. It was Black Friday themed, allowing users all over the world to send in pictures of their adventures and purchases.

This kind of "one-up" behavior encourages not only excessive spending, but a competitive nature that can turn dangerous. Of course everyone has heard the horror stories of the deplorable late-night crowds, but it is nevertheless unacceptable and should not be tolerated. Instances of fighting, pepper spray and even gun violence have been witnessed during the chaos. In 2008, a Wal-Mart employee was killed by a stamperd and four other people were injured, including one woman who was eight months pregnant. This year, a shooting occurred during the evening of Friday, Nov. 29 in a Chicago Nordstrom between an employee and her boyfriend. She was injured and taken to the hospital before he fatally shot himself. Scared shoppers fled the scene and a dangerous frenzy ensued.

In addition, the same day, two women in Norwell, Conn. took part in a pulling and shoving match over a Barbie doll, and reportedly even stooped to physical violence, punching one another in the face. Unfair competitiveness can be seen between the companies themselves. Big corporations that can afford to slash prices and widely advertise for weeks would, however, limit the success of other retailers. In addition, Cyber Monday does not encourage on holidays or family time. This is clearly less dangerous than Black Friday, considering it wants to harm the planet, it is simply because a competitive, sustainable alternative has yet to be cultivated as a realistic replacement. But which companies would benefit the most from finding one? The same "loaf fuel" companies that we are already seeing more of.

Socially responsible investing is a great thing to practice when a small group shares the same principles, but a student body with diverse backgrounds doesn't possess a singular viewpoint on social responsibility. Despite being a strong advocate for environmental conservation, I believe that earning profit by owning stock in energy companies to provide financial aid and scholarships is socially responsible. Clearly we are at odds, though I doubt I am alone. In this case, how can one group of students impose their blanket definition of social responsibility and still provide deals for the consumer? My point of view isn't also taken into account. Now, we outline investing in companies that produce products that students use daily! At the end of the day, the role of the environment is to grow, so it may continue to provide a world-wide benefit to students. We are maintaining a small portion of the fund in energy companies, they are able to achieve this goal.

For those of you who recently drove or flew somewhere for Thanksgiving break, consider this thesis: you valued travelling home or getting somewhere more than you valued reducing the revenues of fossil fuel companies. Here is the same, the school provides financial aid, its fund greater than the unseen positives that would go from coming from investing in companies that produce products that students use daily! It is hard to see how removing our funds would affect our environment. Divesting from these companies would be no more than a minor setback. It is true that we do not approve of fossil fuels, despite the fact that we use them on a regular basis on campus.

UPS is a university made up of differing opinions, and one version of investing should not be imposed on all. However, it could be a great thing to practice when a small group shares the same principles, but a student body with diverse backgrounds doesn't possess a singular viewpoint on social responsibility. Despite being a strong advocate for environmental conservation, I believe that earning profit by owning stock in energy companies to provide financial aid and scholarships is socially responsible. Clearly we are at odds, though I doubt I am alone. In this case, how can one group of students impose their blanket definition of social responsibility and still provide deals for the consumer? My point of view isn't also taken into account. Now, we outline investing in companies that produce products that students use daily! At the end of the day, the role of the environment is to grow, so it may continue to provide a world-wide benefit to students. We are maintaining a small portion of the fund in energy companies, they are able to achieve this goal.

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World AIDS Day reminds us of the value of testing

By GREGORY GROPAGE

This past Monday, Dec. 1, most of the University of Puget Sound’s student body returned to their classes as they would have normally. There were classes, burnt coffee, missed meetings and general chaos as the student population scrambled to begin the final stretch of the fall 2014 semester. Yet, a change, perhaps found on the sides of backpacks or the collars of jackets, may have gone unnoticed—the presence of red ribbons meant to signify World AIDS Day.

First started in 1988, World AIDS Day is a commemoration of those lost to AIDS, a celebration of those still fighting and a campaign meant to bring awareness of the disease to the general population.

To understand AIDS, we must understand its causative agent, HIV.

H—Human: This infection can only infect humans.

V—Viruses: The disease uses the cells of the immune system as a host to replicate itself. HIV is a disease that can only infect humans, attacks the human immune system and uses the system as a host for its own replication before destroying it. Whereas most viruses can be eradicated from the body over time, HIV invades and destroys T-cells—the white blood cells that destroy invasive organisms—so as to replicate. As the virus grows stronger, the immune system has invaded weakened until it is inactive. This may take any number of years, but will inevitably lead the final stages of HIV.

A—Acquired: AIDS is not a genetic trait, but rather something that one develops over time under specific circumstances.

I—Immune: As the final stage of HIV, being diagnosed with AIDS indicates extreme issues of the immune system.

D—Deficiency: The diagnosis of AIDS indicates life-threatening weakness of the immune system.

S—Syndrome: Being a stage of infection and health issues rather than a specific virus itself, AIDS is a syndrome.

AIDS is not a single disease but rather a collection of symptoms resulting in an immune system damaged enough to allow for opportunistic infections. These include pneumo- nia, chronic ulcers and tuberculosis, amongst other diseases. These, along-side cancers or extremely low numbers of CD4 cells, are the indicators of AIDS. If left untreated, HIV takes approximately 10 years to develop into AIDS, but with antiretroviral therapy (drugs that suppress HIV), AIDS can be postponed indefinitely. As a syndrome, AIDS cannot be passed or exchanged, but HIV can be passed through the exchange of bodily fluids. Such exchange includes contaminated blood transfusions and needle sharing; it can also be transferred from pregnant women to their unborn children.

Mere being in the presence of an individual with HIV cannot lead to infection. Those at risk of contracting HIV include injection-drug users who may share unclean needles, infants born to infected mothers, recipients of questionable or illegal blood transfusions or organ donations and sexual partners of people who engage in high-risk activities (including drug users and those with multiple sexual partners).

According to the World Health Organization, as of 2013, approximately 35 million people are living with HIV worldwide, with 2.1 million having been newly infected that year. 39 million people have already died from it. HIV is currently the world’s leading infectious killer. Most victims live in middle- or low-income countries, due in part to the World Health Organization’s efforts, approximately 12 million of such people had access to antiretroviral therapy, and approximately 70 percent of pregnant women with antiretroviral therapy. Such therapy almost completely ensures the protection of unborn infants.

The effects of HIV and AIDS, however, extend far beyond the issues of health and longevity. While no one knows where and when HIV began, the general consensus amongst the scientific community is that it began in Africa in the mid-nineteenth century. After spreading rapidly across the globe, awareness of the virus in America began in 1981 when rising numbers of gay men across the country began to report increased and prolonged infections. By the end of 1981, the virus was dismissed as a “gay disease,” and even after 1982 reports of children and drug users indicated a wider population was being infected, the stigma remained. Even today, men who have sex with men are usually forbidden from donating blood, and the queer community, lower-income people and people considered to be of African descent are considered probable carriers and prime candidates of infection.

This Monday may have passed by the student body without notice, but we should not let the red ribbon pass. More people are infected every day, and although scientists are racing toward a cure, none yet exist. Let Dec. 1 stand for all those that have been lost, for those living with, or are fighting against Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome.

Hey You

Want to submit a Hey You? E-mail trailheyyou@pugetsound.edu. Submit via Tumblr at heyyou.pugetsound.tumblr.com or put one in the boxes at Diversions, The Cellar or Oppenheimer Cafe. The Trail will never publish Hey You that explicitly refer to individuals or groups or are hateful or libelous in nature. A full description of the policy can be found at trail.pugetsound.edu.
By SOFIA SCHWARTZ

The evening was made even

follows two

by SOFIA SCHWARTZ

later graduated with a concentra-

cation requirements at TCC, Ma-

honey transferred to University of

When you retire, another couple

from the time you finish college to

you lose it. So it took me actually

lish and relearn some stuff because

take the beginner math and Eng-

begun attending the Tacoma Com-

ustry.

customer services and the food in-

living with her sister while gain-

school, “ Mahoney said.

I waited five years to go back to

longer than planned.

to continue her education took

Mahoney, intending to go back to

tra room in which she could stay.

ma because her sister had an ex-

state.

low resident of Tacoma, remain-

three siblings and is now a fel-

grew up in Federal Way with her

Dec. 2, 1979 —is a Washington

Mindy Marie Mahoney —born

After fulfilling her General Edu-

PHOTO COURTESY/PRESLEY REED

overall, Mahoney

During their journey they meet students, farm-

In New York City they tour a large rooftop gar-

a window-garden business. A common trend

among several cities they visit is the impor-

Many children grow up knowing very litt-

After the film was finished, most of the audi-

Dec. 5, 2014
tau@pugetsound.edu

COURTESY/PRESLEY REED

Mindy Mahoney: Master of Customer Service to Master in Education and Counseling

While returning students might think Mahoney is new to the Din-

ing Services staff, she actual-

ly worked back sometime prior to her

move to the cashiers.

Four years ago, Dave Howell, a previous classmate of Mahoney’s,

encountered her while she worked

Home Depot.

They saw each other multiple

times and each time Mahoney

would gripe about her job, until

day Howell encouraged her to

apply to work at the University of

Puget Sound.

He explained that she would fi-

ally be able to tell all the old-

something Home Depot had

avoided granting her, and high-

lighted the subsequent paid ben-

efits.

She began working in dish ser-

vices and only this past September

did she switch to working the cash

registers.

“It’s really nice being able to in-

teract with people,” Mahoney said.

“I actually realized over the sum-

mer it was getting to me, being in

the back and not talking to many

people besides a few coworkers

and just dealing with the dirty gar-

bage all day long. It kind of wears

on you after a while.”

No job is perfect and although

she enjoys the interactions with

students, sometimes she gets tired

of talking all day long.

Mahoney explains that some-

times it can feel like she’s stuck,

when for hours at a time she isn’t

able to leave her station for

more than the few minutes it takes

to wipe down a few tables or run

to the bathroom.

Overall, however, Mahoney

is making the city more appealing and ag-

The documentary Growing Cities follows two young men as they take a road trip across the country on a mission to discover how urban farming is incorporated within different cities.

Both recent college graduates who are interest-

ed in urban agriculture, they are disappointed

with the lack of farming in their hometown of

Omaha, Neb. and look to other cities for inspi-

ration. Beginning in Los Angeles, they drive

north to the San Francisco Bay Area, and then

further to Portland and then Seattle, visiting

bee farms, community gardens, farmers’ mar-

kets, and educational food programs along the

way. The next stretch of their drive took them

through cities including Detroit, New York City,

Atlanta and eventually back to their hometown.

During their journey they meet students, farm-

ers and other dedicated individuals equally in-

vested in urban agriculture.

In New York City they tour a large rooftop gar-

den and speak with a woman who has started

a window-garden business. A common trend

among several cities they visit is the impor-

tance of educating the youth about urban farm-

ing. Many children grow up knowing very litt-

tle about fresh produce, not to mention how to

grow and took their own food.

By ANA CRISTINA SOMARRIBA & ROSA BRANDT

A FILM ABOUT URBAN FARMING IN AMERICA

GROWING CITIES

GROWING CITIES

GROWING CITIES

GROWING CITIES

GROWING CITIES
Did you know that the University once offered master’s degrees in art, biology, chemistry, English, history and music?
Logger athletics wraps up solid fall season

By ROXANNE KRIETZMANN

The 2014 fall Logger sports season officially came to a close Nov. 22. The men’s soccer team finished their season with an overall record of 13-5-2 and a conference record of 10-3-1, which ranked them third place in the Northwest Conference (NWC).

Seniors Sam Naatz (Salt Lake City, Utah) and Andrew White (Steamboat Springs, Colo.) and junior Sam Zisette (Seattle, Wash.) made the All-NWC First Team. White led the Loggers with a total of eight goals this season. Senior Sean Ryan (Mill Creek, Wash.) and senior goalkeeper Nathan King (Preston, Wash.) made the All-NWC Second Team. Ryan scored a total of seven goals, tying with senior Landon Gauthier (Fox Island, Wash.) who also put up seven and was named an All-NWC Honorable Mention.

The team honored their seniors on Nov. 8 with a final 2-1 win over the Pacific Lutheran University Lutes. After ending their conference season with a 13th consecutive Northwest Conference title, the women’s soccer team proceeded to play in the NCAA Division-III Championships in St. Louis, Mo. In the first round, the Loggers pulled out a 1-0 win against the Washington University (Mo.) Bears.

Senior Robin Vieira (Seattle, Wash.) scored the sole goal off a header 90 minutes into the game. Their win over the Bears propelled them into the second round of the championship tournament. In the second round, the Loggers took on the Centre University Colonels. Ultimately, after no scoring during either half, the Colonels advanced on penalty kicks, 7-6.

The women finished the season with an overall season record of 16-4-1. Junior Amalia Acorda-Fey (Seattle, Wash.) was named the Northwest Conference Offensive Player of the Year, finishing the season with a total of nine goals. Senior Liz Blonden (Seattle, Wash.), sophomore Emma Doncker (Los Altos, Calif.) and Vieira joined Acorda-Fey on the All-NWC First Team.

Vieira also led the team in scoring with a total of nine goals. Senior Annie Jonsson (Portland, Ore.) made the All-NWC Second Team and senior goalkeeper Lauren Thomas (Woodsville, Wash.) was named All-NWC Honorable Mention.

The Logger football team finished the season with an over all record of 4-5, making the 2014 season their highest-winning record of 25:35.40 and 25:39.60, respectively.

Senior quarterback Branden Foley (Bothell, Wash.) passed 2,595 yards. Senior three honorees, Puget Sound placed the most All-NWC members since 2008 when it placed eighth. During the season, the team averaged 361.4 yards per game and passed a total of 2,395 yards. Senior quarterback Branden Foley (Bothell, Wash.) passed a total of 2,595 yards. Senior quarterback Branden Foley (Bothell, Wash.) passed a total of 2,595 yards. Senior quarterback Branden Foley (Bothell, Wash.) passed a total of 2,595 yards.

The men’s and women’s cross country teams participated in the NCAA West Regional meet on Nov. 15, which signaled the end of the season for most of the runners. The teams previously competed at the Northwest Conference Championships on Nov. 1.

Attending the championship tournament, the men’s team placed sixth out of 17 teams. The women placed fifth out of 18 teams.

At the regional meet, the men’s team placed sixth out of 17 teams. Junior David Santillan (Milwaukee, Ore.) was the top finisher with a ninth-place finish with a time of 25:53.70. Senior Nicolette Reyna (Los Gatos, Calif.) and junior Emily Convery (Portland, Ore.) both made the All-Northwest Conference Volleyball Team. Reyna scored a total of 227 points during the season, and Convery scored a total of 233.

Thank you to all the seniors! This was a great fall with better-than-expected outcomes all around.

Puget Sound’s future continues to look bright within Logger athletics.

Hopefully all of the athletes will work hard in the off-season so that we have an even stronger fall.

Pleasantly surprising questions: Will women’s soccer continue their streak? Will the volleyball team continue their overall improvement? I can’t wait to see.

Men’s Soccer: Men’s soccer had strong moments to their year, despite them not having the end result that they were looking for.

Golf: Although it was just a preview for the spring, things are looking good with the golf team competing strongly.

Cross country: Both men’s and women’s cross country finished strong this fall.

Volleyball: Loggers had a good season, just missing playoffs.

Women’s Soccer: Women’s soccer team continued their dominance in the NWCs.

Football: Football played beyond expectation, with some very good wins and a 4-5 record. The upward trend of the football team is beginning to gain momentum.
Swim team continues strong season

By THOMAS OVERTON

The Logger swimming teams opened their season with a 29-28 win over Concordia. The win was the 10,000th victory in the history of the Logger program, which has been active for 119 years. The Loggers have a long history of success, having won a total of 17 national championships and 12 NAIA Championships. They have also produced numerous All-Americans and National Champions.

The Loggers' record this season is 5-0, and they are looking to continue their winning ways as they prepare for their next home meet on Dec. 10 against George Fox.

Women's basketball undefeated

By ZAL ROBLES

The Puget Sound Women's basketball team has remained undefeated this season, now at 5-0. They recently defeated Concordia, 69-67, on Sept. 29. The team has scored more than 57 points against five opponents this season, led by senior Nick Holden, who averaged 24 points per game.

Holden has been a key player throughout the season, and the team is looking to continue their winning ways as they head into conference play.

Drive down the lane: Logger point guard drives past the defense for a layup, in their victory over Evergreen State.

The conference season opens up on Jan. 3 against George Fox, and the Loggers are looking to build on their momentum and continue to have a strong season. The team has been led by the contingent of Barber, Holden and Stattuck.

"The team has been led by the contingent of Barber, Holden, and Stattuck."

The Loggers' defense has also been a key component, leading the team to a 1-0 record against Evergreen State. They are looking to continue their winning ways as they prepare for their next conference game on Jan. 3.

Men's basketball competes in Hawaii over break

By LUKIE CROWLEY

Men's basketball competes in Hawaii over break. This past weekend the men's basketball team headed down to Hawaii for the Sun's Up Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii. The Loggers faced off against the University of Hawaii and lost 75-62 in the first game. In the second game, the Loggers defeated the University of Hawaii 82-69, with senior Nick Holden leading the way with 24 points and six rebounds.

Pass the ball: Hannah Lekson drives and dishes to her teammate.

The Loggers now have a 3-3 record and are looking to continue their winning ways as they prepare for their next home game on Jan. 3 against Evergreen State.

Evergreen State's athletics compete in the NAIA, an athletic organization that exists separate from the NCAA. It will be interesting to see how the Loggers compete in this unique conference.
By AUDREY KAUFMAN

Sophomore Joe Gillis allegedly killed it at his family’s Thanksgiving celebration this past Thursday, Nov. 27.

“Next year I am taking a lot of interesting classes this semester,” Gillis said. “And I still have some left-over material from my first-year seminar last year.”

Gillis family was endlessly entertained by his thoughts on the perseverance of hegemony and his detailed outline of everything he learned in PG 103: Introduction to International Relations.

“Now I feel the difference between hard and soft power,” he said. “Incredible. They know now, though!”

Gillis entertained his younger cousins in addition to older relatives, proving that his charm can transcend generational boundaries. He tried to organize a game of War, but ended up playing Solitaire on the floor while his cousins sat and played games on their computers.

“Everyone had fun,” Gillis said. “I made sure of it.”

Gillis related some “fun” and “interesting” anecdotes to his family while his grandmother served appetizers Thursday evening. He		
told the story of his roommate’s 2 a.m. hospital visit and talked about the girl in his economics class who never wore shoes.

“They were all PG,” he said. “I’m kind of the Golden Boy of my family and I don’t want to shatter any illusions.”

Gillis’s family, particularly his cousin Ben, continued, “I’m always on Buzzfeed, but I’ve never seen any articles on this subject.”

Once dinner was served, Gillis told some funny jokes he heard on the “Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon.”

“I think they might have been too topical,” Gillis said. “Not everyone’s as aware of current events as I am. And like Jimmy is. But, I think I was at least true to the co-

medic timing and essence of the jokes.”

Gillis volunteered to help do the dishes in order to “bash gentrifier stereotyped.” However, after washing one wineglass, he wandered into the living room to check something on his phone and scrolled through Twitter for the next two hours.

During dessert, Gillis watched his 8-year-old cousin Jane inhale a huge piece of pumpkin pie with extra whipped cream. When Jane smiled, mouth full of pie, Gillis laughed and shouted, “I’ll have what she’s having!” When none of his relatives got his When Harry Met Sally reference or how the reference had any relevance in this particular context, Gillis slammed down in his seat and mumbled something about how everyone should have a baseline level of cultural knowledge.

Gillis drank his coffee black to show his family that, though he was sitting at the kids table, he was NOT a kid.

Both Gillis and his family are looking forward to next Thanksgiving, after Gillis takes some more classes and starts listening to a new podcast.

Kardashian supports Keystone XL pipeline, oil development

By AUDREY KAUFMAN

In recent weeks there was a large discussion of the implications of constructing the Keystone XL pipeline. The hippies of the so-called “environmentalist movement” have rejoiced over the fact that they managed to stop this legislation, albeit by one vote in the Senate. However, there was one person who spoke up to insert their well-educated political opinion on this matter.

We are very lucky to have had this opportunity to sit down with the great Kim Kardashian for an exclusive interview to discuss her position on the recent vote. She takes the position that the pipeline is needed to allow her to take another “Break the Internet” photo. Students have already begun to protest at the risk that there could never be another picture like that following the vote. Which is why we are glad to present the following Q&A. It was unscripted and the most groundbreaking interview we have ever had the joy of conducting.

“None of this is about me and my duty as a citizen of this great nation to ensure there is a supply to meet the continued demand for my expanded portfolio of art.”

Kim Kardashian: Firstly, I wanted to say that I am now Mrs. West. I don’t know if you follow the news at all but I have gotten married to the love of my life, Kanye. I am quite offended that you haven’t done your proper research about what my surname is now.

My apologies, I hadn’t heard about this... event. So what are your thoughts on the recent Keystone vote?

Kim Kardashian West: Well, I don’t know if you have also heard about my most recent masterpiece, but it is very reliant on oil.

Are you referring to your shit... I mean wonderful new mobile game? Kim West: No, but that is one of my favorite projects I have pursued. But this extends beyond even my book of selfies.

Wait, you have a book of selfies? Kim West: Yes, of course I do. The world needs to be exposed to all my glory all the time every day. Anyways, as I was saying before you rudely interrupted me, I recently created my best work yet: my Paper Magazine cover. I’m guessing you have seen it. It was quite difficult to miss.

I’m afraid I don’t understand. What does this have to do with the Keystone XL Pipeline?

Kim West: It’s quite simple: Lathering up my body requires a large amount of oil. When considering the size of my infamous ass it is important to realize that if I am ever to do a repeat of this masterpiece I will need access to a large supply of oil. I simply am standing for what America truly wants (laughs). It is my duty as a citizen of this great nation to ensure there is a supply to meet the demand for my expanded portfolio of art.

Well, I am quite taken aback by this declaration. I really don’t know from where she came. Um... I believe that will conclude our interview. Thank you very much for coming out.

Kim West: I am glad to have come to spread this important message that we all need to hear. I will be marching on DC come January 1, 2015 as a form of protest for not passing the pipeline.
The Man Behind The Theory of Everything

James Marsh's newest film doesn't focus on Stephen Hawking the theoretical physicist, nor does it focus on Stephen Hawking the scientist with ALS. Marsh instead focuses on Stephen Hawking the person, and both the famed and unknown pieces that make up who Hawking is.

By TYLER SMYTHE

Even if you don't know much about him, you've heard of him. This theoretical physicist and cosmologist is arguably the most important figure in natural science since Albert Einstein. I'm talking, of course, about Stephen Hawking. Hawking is a name known for setting forth complex theories regarding the origins of the universe and the radiation emitted by black holes. He was the first to suggest a cosmology that could be explained by an ensemble of quantum mechanics and Einstein's theory of general relativity.

Diagnosed with motor neuron disease at the age of 21 while attending the University of Cambridge, Hawking has become known as much for his disability as for his pioneering work in cosmology. Given what most people know of him, it seems that there is an enormous difficulty separating the man from his work. And if not from his work, then from his neurodegenerative disease.

Needless to say, there is a man who exists beyond his work and progressive disease. That is precisely what James Marsh's newest film doesn't focus on Stephen Hawking the theoretical physicist, nor does it focus on Stephen Hawking the scientist with ALS. Marsh instead focuses on Stephen Hawking the person, and both the famed and unknown pieces that make up who Hawking is.

The image of Hawking and Jane austere to the audience is, at first, difficult to reconcile next to one of the film's most striking images of Hawking at the beach, feet firmly placed in the sand, watching the ocean and one another.

Hawking's love interest to wife and family in the ebb and flow of the tide.

But that is largely what the movie accomplishes. It is hard to imagine that it felt that way to the real Hawking.

Hawking's disability; it doesn't. In that, it is hard to imagine that it felt that way to the real Hawking.

Although the film spares few details in regards to Hawking's relationship with Jane, it does irritated right-handedness and divorce from Jane with surprising superiority. It is hard to imagine that it felt that way to the real Hawking.

My Life with Stephen, which details her relationship with Hawking.

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Matching it with a musical score that perfectly captures the moments of levity and drama alike, the film's music closely ties in the acting. Redmayne never falters in inhabiting Hawking's life and establishment as a deeply devoted family man, devoted to the principles of his work, but not unwilling to change them upon empirical proof.

Hawking's illness is a major event, a woman who painstakingly builds and maintains a life for her husband. It is a story of Hawking and Jane austere to the audience is, at first, difficult to reconcile next to one of the film's most striking images of Hawking at the beach, feet firmly placed in the sand, watching the ocean and one another.

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The genre-hopping Grackle is the latest album from Ruby Fray. Though a lot of music is described as sirenic these days, Ruby Fray is the real thing, truly fated to author a thousand shipwrecks before the day ends.

By EVAN BOUCHER

Ruby Fray’s new album Grackle (pictured above) was recorded just 20 miles from Tacoma at Dub Narcotic Studio in Olympia. Emily Beanblossom is pictured at top.

Grackle is out now on K Records. For more articles and extended coverage, visit us at trail.pugetsound.edu.