

The Spectator

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11-8-2000

## Spectator 2000-11-08

Editors of The Spectator

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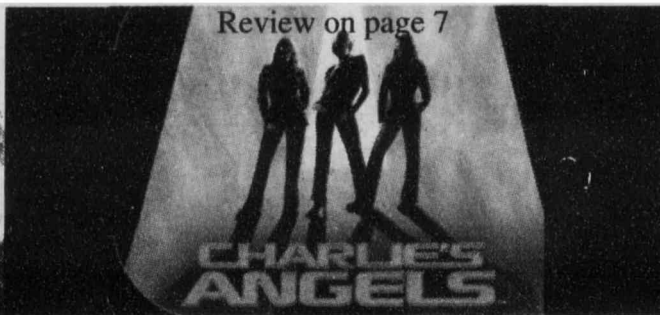
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International Student Center Spotlighted



Review on page 7

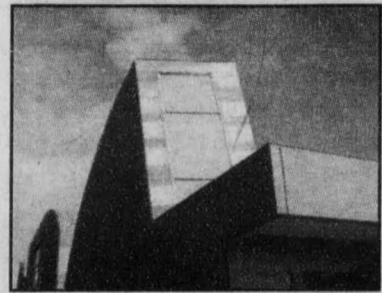
CHARLES ANGELS



Intramural program provides weekend escape

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# THE SPECTATOR

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

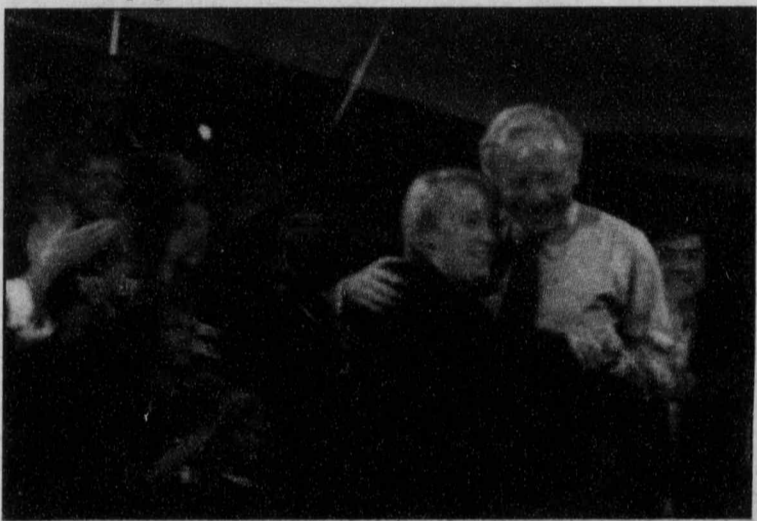
VOLUME LXXI NUMBER 8

KEEPING WATCH SINCE 1933

NOVEMBER 8, 2000

## Last ditch efforts over

Americans cast their votes yesterday in the Presidential Election, bringing an end to this year's political campaigning. Politicians spent the last few days before the election trying to secure votes in critical areas. Joe Lieberman (pictured below) visited Wash. on Sunday, joined by Gary Locke, Maria Cantwell and other Democratic candidates. Ralph Nader and George W. Bush were in the area earlier last week. For election results see page 3.



PHOTOS BY SIMON FARRETTA / SPECTATOR

## Flu shots on campus end tomorrow

J.C. SANTOS  
Staff Reporter

Many people let aichmophobia, the fear of needles or pointed objects, stand in between them and the influenza vaccine.

But compare 10 seconds of prickly pain and a couple days of soreness in the arm to five to 10 days of high fever, chills, myalgia (muscle aches), cough, sore throat, nausea and loss of appetite.

Tomorrow is the last day of Student Health Center and Nursing School sponsored flu shot clinics. Vaccines will be administered by nursing students between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. for \$10 in the Seattle Univer-

sity Bookstore.

The flu season generally lasts from December to April, however, the Student Health Center treated about five students with the virus last May.

The influenza vaccine provides about six months of protection from virus strands type A and B, and the effect last two to four weeks after it is administered.

Getting the flu shot is no guarantee that you won't be shaking in your bed with a 104 degree temperature the night before your last final.

There are many more strands of influenza that are imported from all over the world onto SU's campus.

"The worst time to get the flu is

after the students go home for vacation," Terri Weiss, Director of the Student Health Center, said. "They are flying from different areas, so they import the influenza from different areas."

But just because the vaccine doesn't prevent all strands, doesn't mean that getting a flu shot is a waste of time and money.

The vaccine decreases your chances of getting type A and B strands by 75 percent.

Getting the shot will also galvanize your immune system so you will recover faster if you do contract the flu.

"I can't afford to get sick," Matt Tullis, sophomore, said. "Especially since I'm more susceptible to getting sick during finals week because of the amount of stress. Ten dollars is a small price to pay for your health and well being."

According to Weiss, students who live in the dorms are at higher risk to

See Flu on page 2

## Stopping Skateboarders

AMY BARANSKI  
News Editor  
NIC ROMERO  
Staff Reporter

Skateboarding deterrents were installed along the west side of the Chapel of St. Ignatius and the East side of the Sullivan Hall on 12th Ave. this past week.

The skateboarders have caused "tens of thousands of dollars," in damaged ledges outside the chapel and the law school, said Facilities Operations Director Bob Fenn.

Sean Rapson, junior majoring in biology, feels the university should have recognized the potential for such activity when they built the chapel and law school building.

"You know you have an urban campus with skaters and stuff, and you have to factor that in," Rapson explained.

In an attempt to stop skateboarders from continuing to damage those areas, about 110 pegs designed to stop skateboarders from doing tricks were installed over the course of several days.

Fenn said that the university put about \$3,000 into the deterrents, and is hopeful that they will successfully halt the damage of those buildings.

Some students who skate for commuting and recreational purposes don't see the need for such deterrents. Many feel the chapel is respected enough to prevent any attempt to skate there.

"I don't mind [the deterrents,]" Todd Baun, a junior majoring in general science, said. "It's [SU's] pride and joy so they'd probably flip if I did [any tricks]."

Casey Palzer, a sophomore, agrees that the deterrents are unnecessary. He has never seen anyone skate on the chapel surfaces.

"I don't mind [the deterrents]. The chapel seems to be getting

beat up by itself. If people skated on it, it'd be pretty bad," Palzer said.

According to Mike Sletton, Director of Campus Public Safety, skateboarding is still allowed, though it has become a problem on campus.

"Some of the campus community members will be commuting by riding a skateboard—that is okay for them to do," Sletton said.

He condones the use of skateboards for commuting purposes. However, he said that: "Tricks or creating a risk of doing tricks that could potentially damage property or people—that we can't allow."

There are signs posted prohibiting skateboarding and skating and according to Fenn those signs are for the most part ignored. Like many students Laura Hess, junior, said she has never seen a sign posted anywhere on campus.

Spectator reporters found two signs, partially hidden by shrubbery, posted on the northwest and southwest entrances of the Quad. The approximately 10" by 16" white signs only says no skateboarding, no bicycling and no skates and had pictures of each with a line drawn through them.

"We generally have to remind folks that it's hazardous to throw frisbees and skate in the Quad," Fenn said.

According to Fenn, the reason for this is that the Quad is simply too small for those activities.

He says that the fountain is there and several planters which make the space too cozy for activities such as skateboarding.

"The Quad is not intended for that, someone could get injured," Fenn said. The Seattle Police have been called several times, according to Sletton, when skateboard-

See Skateboarders on page 2



BROOKE KEMPNER / LEAD STORY EDITOR

SU installed pegs along the chapel to prevent damage from skaters.

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# SECURITY REPORT



**AUSTIN BURTON**  
Staff Reporter

## SAY NOPE TO DOPE

WEDNESDAY 11-1-00

Campus Public Safety and Residential Life staff investigated a suspicious odor that was emanating from a Xavier Hall resident's room at 1 a.m.

An individual in the room admitted to smoking marijuana, and turned over a small amount of pot

to CPS along with a half rolled joint. The drugs were kept as evidence, and the incident was forwarded to the student conduct system.

## COSTLY THEFT

MONDAY 10-30-00

After leaving a hand-held computer in the University Services Building, a campus community member returned to find it missing. The computer was reportedly val-

ued at \$300.

## BROADWAY BANDIT

WEDNESDAY 11-1-00

Around 2 p.m., a campus community member reported that his car had been tampered with in the Broadway garage. At first, the victim thought a family member removed his belongings, but he soon discovered that they were stolen.

After further investigation, he noticed that the weather stripping

on a door of his car had been tampered with. The stolen items were reported to be a briefcase (with class notes), tape recorder, sleeping bag, denim jacket and sunglasses.

## TRIPLE THREAT

THURSDAY 11-2-00

CPS officers investigated three reported thefts in a lab in the Garrard Building at 1:30 p.m., all of which apparently took place at noon. One woman reported a stolen wallet,

while two other victims said their money was taken. The three victims said they were near their belongings while in the lab.

## PINS AND NEEDLES

FRIDAY 11-3-00

Around 9 a.m., grounds staff came across several pins on the 550 block of 12th Ave. CPS was notified, and the pins were determined to be unused. The pins were then thrown away.

## Stopping skateboarders: campus damages costly

From front page

ers were caught doing tricks in front of Sullivan Hall on 12th Ave.

Those particular suspects were caught for the second or third time for doing tricks on campus. SPD then issued those people criminal trespass warnings.

Sletton says that the people who are creating all the damage are generally not part of the campus community.

"Many times it's the non-campus community member. They are somewhat excited by the concrete

and the layout of the university's campus," Sletton said.

Students feel the opposition to their skateboarding practices. Johansing says she has been harassed for skating from her car out of the parking garage.

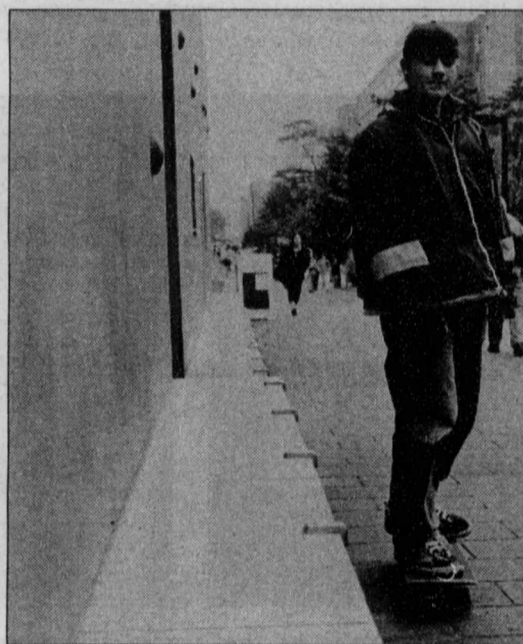
Rapson claims to have been told not to skate near the Union Green even though there are no signs posted saying skating is prohibited there.

Many skateboarding students say they have been harassed by CPS for skating around campus. Some were

not even performing tricks.

"I have [been harassed] over by the law building next to Bellarmine, just skating around," Chris Pimentel, a junior majoring in psychology, said. "[CPS] were saying stuff like how the Jesuits don't appreciate it."

Sletton says that he has no knowledge of any CPS staff member harassing students about using skateboards for transportation.



LIZ FRANKOS / PHOTO EDITOR

A skateboarder eyes the new chapel skateboarding deterrents.

"That sounds odd to say the least ... I'm going to make sure all full-time and part-time staff know that skateboarding for transportation purposes is okay," Sletton said.

He said he would further inquire to these allegations.

In the meantime, Sletton suggests that if anyone has any problems or questions about skateboarding on campus that they should stop by the Public Safety office located in the University Services Building.

## Chapel repair

**AMY BARANSKI**  
News Editor

A damaged window on the west side of the Chapel of St. Ignatius was replaced last week, after it was damaged at the end of the summer.

In early August the chapel window incurred damages that were originally estimated up to \$9,000 by Facilities Operations.

Since then, Facilities Operations was able to repair the window for under \$4,000.

Most of the original estimate was due to the rareness of the glass and the cost of labor that it would take to repair it.

"It took four guys and six hours to install," Bob Fenn, Director of Facilities Operations, said.

The window had to be installed from the exterior of the building due to the unique structure of the chapel.

At first Lee Miley, Assistant Director of Plant Services, thought the glass might have to be imported. However, they were able to find a local manufacturer for less cost.

The glass is Starfire glass, which is colorless and has a diffused white filter insulated by two pieces of glass, plus an additional piece on the inside.

Public Safety speculated that the glass was damaged by a rock thrown at the window. However, they still have no leads or suspects.

## Last chance for flu shots

From front page

getting the virus because they are together in small areas.

The flu can be fatal for those who are at a high risk. Weiss highly recommends that those who suffer from asthma, cystic fibrosis, diabetes, congenital heart disease or any disease in which the immune system is taxed should get a flu shot.

For anyone who missed the flu clinic this week, another opportunity to get vaccinated will be Nov. 13, when the Student Health Center will visit each resident hall to administer shots.

Shots will also be available at the

Student Health in the Bellarmine Hall lobby.

"The best way to prevent influenza is to actually get your flu shot," Weiss said, "There's no other way to prevent it."

Weiss has other suggestions to lower the chances of catching the bug.

"Washing your hands as much as possible is helpful," she said. [Also] keeping your immune system healthy by getting plenty of sleep, [maintaining] a good diet, exercising and drinking at least eight to 10 glasses of water a day."

www.stevenclein.com



## Not Ready for the LSAT?

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

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

The Steven Klein Company

**Wednesday**  
11/8

### Theology Club presents:

A slide show presentation on their trip to Israel and Turkey last summer.

A discussion of the current conflicts between Israel and Palestinians will follow.

In the lower SUB at 3:30 p.m.

**Thursday**  
11/9

### Soup with Substance

A panel of four students will discuss their experiences with social work, focusing on their challenges of faith.

Held in the Casey Atrium at noon.

Soup and bread will be provided.

Call Campus Ministry for more information @ (206) 296-6075.

**Friday**  
11/10

### Veterans Day Observed

No Classes!

### Winter Ball

It will be held at the Pacific Science Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$17 for singles, \$26 for couples and \$60 for groups of six. They are available now at the CAC, located in the SUB.

**Saturday**  
11/11

### Veterans Day

### Bach Around the Clock

Town Hall celebrates the 250th anniversary of the passing of Johann Sebastian Bach with 13 hours of free live music.

Many of Seattle's finest musicians and dancers will play Bach and Bach-inspired pieces. Admission is free and on a first come, first serve basis.

**Sunday**  
11/12

### Indoor Soccer Tourney

At the Astro Gym in the Connolly Center at 10 a.m.

### Mass

Celebrate mass at the Chapel of St. Ignatius at 11 a.m.

Catch the next service at 9 p.m.

**Monday**  
11/13

### Phedre

The Fine Arts department presents *Phedre*, by Racine. It runs through Nov. 19 in the Vachon Room in the Fine Arts Building.

Tickets are on sale in the Fine Arts building. Five dollars for students, faculty and staff, and \$8 for the general public.

Tickets are also available at the door or over the phone. Call (206) 296-5372.

**Tuesday**  
11/14

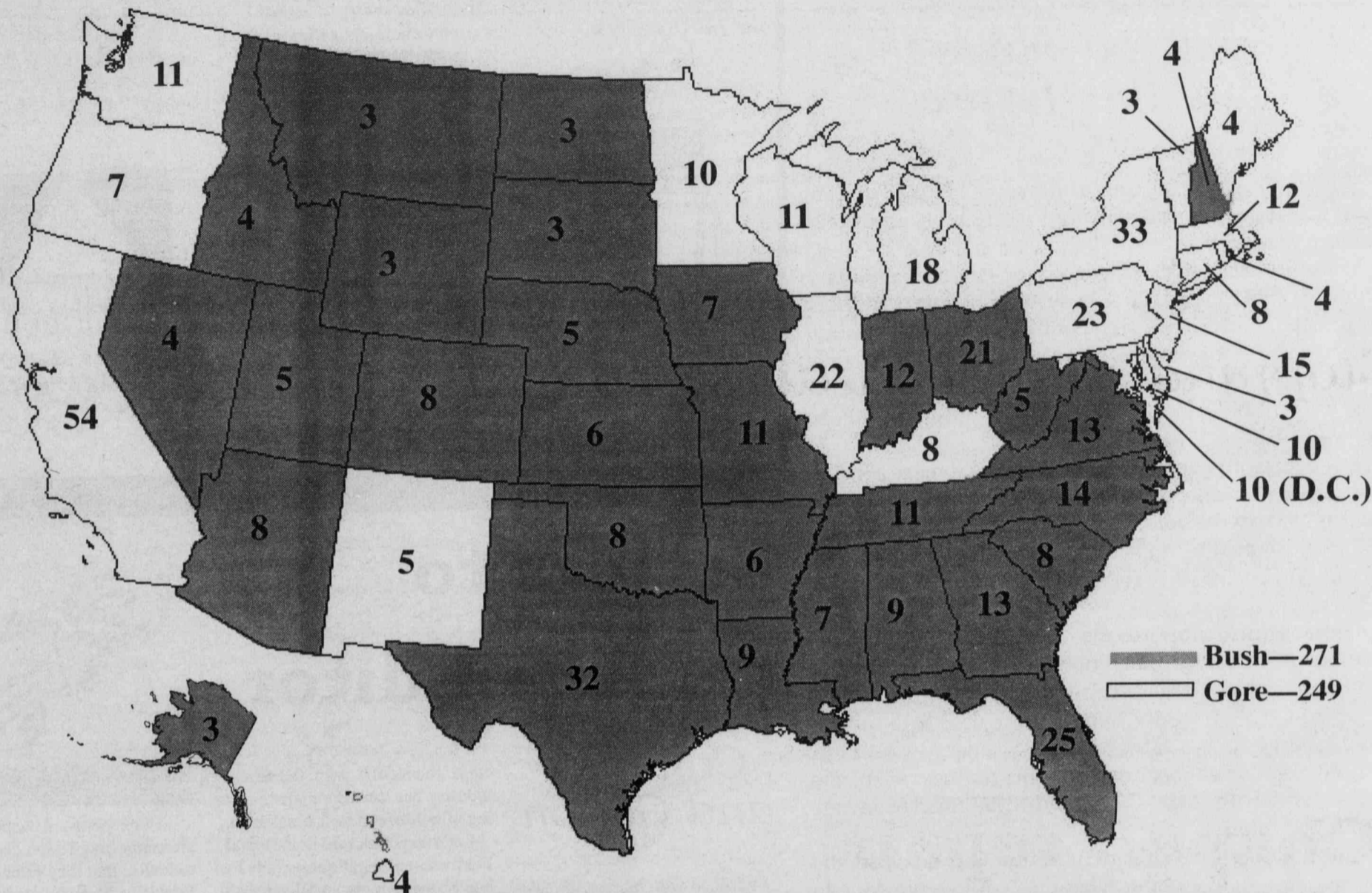
### New student speak out

Here is an opportunity to listen to new members of the campus community.

Come to the Upper Bunk in the SUB at noon or 3:30 p.m. to listen to the experiences of new students.

Call New Student Programs for more information @ (206) 296-2825.

# BUSH TAKES FLORIDA, WINS PRESIDENCY



## PRESIDENTIAL

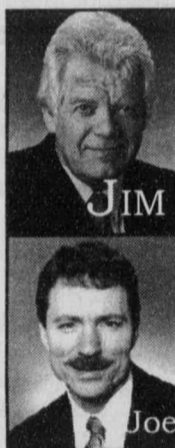


GEORGE W. BUSH AND DICK CHENEY

Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman

In a race that was in a dead heat until nearly 11:30 p.m. last night, Bush pulled through with a victory in Florida, which put him one electoral vote over the 270 needed to secure the presidential seat.

## U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 7



JIM McDERMOTT

73%

20%

Joe Szwaja

Democrat **Jim McDermott** was re-elected to the House of Representatives. McDermott, a 63-year-old resident of Seattle, currently serves on the House Ways and Means Committee. He believes that Congress should act to lower the cost of prescription drugs and create a Medicare prescription drug benefit. McDermott introduced HB 1200, the American Health and Security Act, which would create a national health care system and guarantee universal coverage. He supports strengthening gun laws, and is in favor of free trade with China and Cuba. McDermott believes that a woman's right to choose is her constitutional right.

McDermott received a B.S. from Wheaton College and an M.D. from the University of Illinois. He has formally served as state representative and state senator.

## UNITED STATES SENATE



MARIA CANTWELL

49%

48%

Slade Gorton

Democrat **Maria Cantwell**, who ran her campaign on the slogan "Your vote for a change," defeated Republican incumbent Slade Gorton in the race for the U.S. Senate. Cantwell favors creating a Medicare prescription drug benefit and using projected budget surpluses to shore up Social Security. She is in favor of stronger gun control legislation, including child safety locks, an end to gun sales by unlicensed gun dealers and closure of the gun show loophole. She supports free trade with China and Cuba as long as human rights guarantees and environmental standards are in place.

Cantwell received a B.A. in public administration from the University of Miami.

## WASHINGTON STATE GOVERNOR



GARY LOCKE

59%

39%

John Carlson

Incumbent democratic governor **Gary Locke** held onto his office last night, defeating Republican opponent John Carlson. Locke's top priority in office has been education. He seeks to hire additional teachers and expand access to after school and weekend activity programs. Locke sees health care as a major issue, stating his desire to increase the number of children covered by existing health programs and improve rural health care. Locke thinks the federal government should have stronger regulations to prevent oil spills in the Puget Sound.

Locke was born in Seattle, and graduated from Yale University. He earned his J.D. from Boston University's School of Law. He worked as a deputy prosecutor for King County, has served 10 years in the state house, and was elected King County Executive in 1993.

At press time, final percentages were not available. Austin Burton, Katie Ching and Amy Jenniges contributed to this report.

## EDITORIAL

## Young voters will be valued in the future

With last night's election results some of the closest in recent history, several standard election assumptions no longer hold true.

The argument can no longer be made that one person's vote does not make a difference. Just a couple of million votes separated the two presidential candidates, or about one percent of the nation's population. Local races, such as the Cantwell—Gorton senate race may be decided by just a few thousand votes once all the absentee ballots are counted.

The commonly heard assumption that America's voting population is apathetic was also proven wrong last night. Nationwide, election turn-out is predicted to be 70 to 80 percent of registered voters. In contrast, only about 50 percent of registered voters came out in the 1996 election.

Perhaps most importantly, this election will show national candidates that younger voters, such as SU students, can no longer be ignored in the future. Other than Al Gore's promise to help pay for college tuition and George Bush's offer to allow younger workers to invest their social security benefits as they wish, the presidential candidates have made little effort to engage younger voters.

But with the final presidential numbers so close, the candidates must wonder what they could have done to garner more votes. The answer is simple: pay attention to those who were ignored, namely the young.

In an election where 70 to 80 percent of voters cast ballots, and yet the margin of victory was just a few percentage points of the popular vote, younger voters will no longer be ignored. Voters can no longer be counted on to be apathetic, the margin of victory to slight for any vote to be discounted.

The numbers were too close; we cannot be ignored.

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# THE SPECTATOR

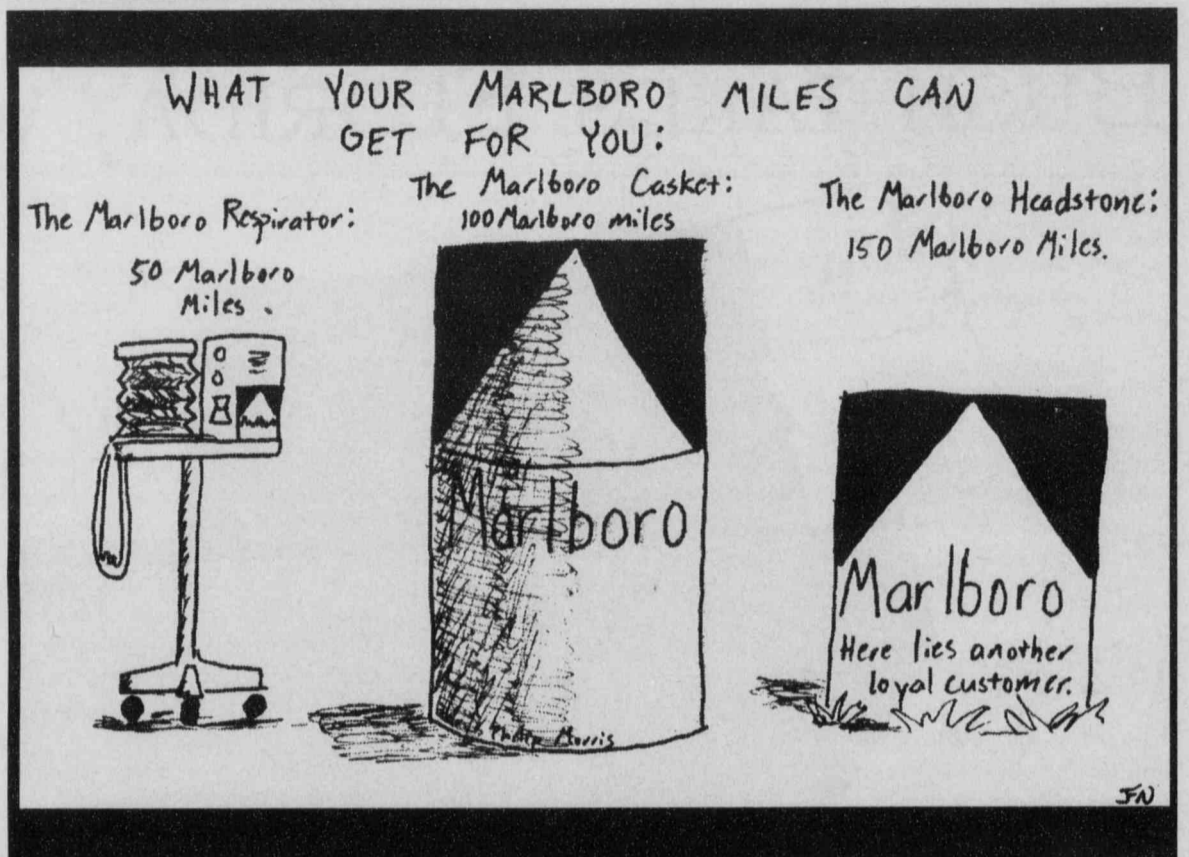
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## Letters to the Editor

### Cantwell and Gorton

I watched with interest the televised debate Monday night between Maria Cantwell and Slade Gorton. What interested me most was Gorton's repeated claim that local people should be making decisions for the things that affect them directly. He used the example of the proposed Battlecreek gold mine in the Okanogan.

The longer I live, the more I see the interconnectedness of all beings, and how interrelated our activities are. Mine tailings from one mine not only affect local aquifers and ecosystems, but also those hundreds of miles away.

Dams in one area end up affecting the salmon in another county. This is when great leadership on a regional and national level is needed. We need representatives in Washington, D.C. who will look out for our local interests while they take a regional view of our issues. We need someone who will tell a community that their local choices may have negative consequences elsewhere in the state, and in the future. We need someone who will care what happens when today's resources are gone, and all that remains is the clean-up effort (or superfund site declaration—see Idaho's recent problems in that area).

It's time that this state got some relief from the parochial and patriarchal views of our senior senator. It's time to remove someone who votes time and time again against reproductive freedom for women and international family planning funding. It's time for a relief pitcher to step in, and that person is Maria Cantwell. As I hiked near Quilcine this past weekend I couldn't help but think of the clear-cuts surrounding that area, and how Gorton's

close connection with the timber industry has caused a major slashing of our forests for a quick buck.

Let's win one for the home team! For these reasons and especially for our Native American friends, it's past time to go to the bull-pen for Washington State. We deserve the best future possible—it's time to vote for Maria Cantwell on Nov. 7! For a better world!

Albert Kaufman

### Nader

Up until now, I've held Ralph Nader in the highest regard. I always saw him as an "untouchable," who would not be persuaded by either money or the allure of power to do what he believed and knew was wrong. He's lived a Spartan personal existence, with the betterment of the common citizen as his guiding principle.

Today, this icon is traveling around the country, prying votes from Al Gore with the sole objective of trying to get the Green Party to the trough of federal election dollars. It's so bad, that the Republicans are paying lots of money to run ads of Nader blasting Gore in some sta.es. Doesn't this tell you who's benefiting from all this??

While not "perfect" by anyone's standards, Al Gore is head and shoulders above George W. Bush when it comes to things like the environment and human rights, along with their linkage to trade practices. Al Gore is being bashed every day of the week in the media by the likes of Rush Limbaugh and much of the right-wing of the Republican Party for being an "environmental whacko." All the while, Ralph Nader is saying Gore's not

"Green" enough to deserve your vote.

At what point are the people who are supporting Ralph Nader going to realize that they're being used? Will it be after the election, when they wake up on the morning of Nov. 8, with a few million dollars headed for the Green Party coffers four years from now, and Mr. Bush headed for the White House?

How much damage do you suppose George W.'s policies will do during those four years the Green Party waits to be able to use their "Sap money?"

How much of the Alaskan wilderness will fall prey to oil and mining interests in the time between the election and when Ralph gets to count the money from the Feds?

How much increased industrial pollution are you willing to tolerate just to give Ralph the right to count Federal election dollars in four years?

How much of the government and the country will essentially be handed over to the tender mercies of Corporate America in the four years it takes for the Green Party's ship to come in?

I hope that Ralph Nader will return to his senses before election day, and urge his supporters to go with Gore. Regardless of whether he does or not though, why would anyone who feels strongly enough about the environment to cast a vote for the Green Party be willing to have their vote used to catapult the likes of George Bush into the White House?

I've heard it said that Nader supporters want to "make a statement" for the environment. Why not make a statement and send George packing back to Texas and find a way to make an environmental statement that doesn't work against the environment?

Maynard Jerome

# Constructing liberalism



**JAMILA JOHNSON**  
*Spectator Columnist*

Liberals run around burning down churches, exposing themselves on public busses and persecuting housewives. They all use narcotics and spend their free time making paper airplanes out of the pages of the Bible. Feminists have taken to setting fire to their bras while they are still on their chests. They spread their legs to get ahead, and ignore their families while building an army to take over the world.

This is the message I hear on the airwaves everyday between noon and 4 p.m. No, it is not Rush Limbaugh, but rather Dr. Laura. I think of myself as a liberal and a feminist, but I do listen to her everyday.

Every morally righteous broadcast comes with a cute little goody-bag filled with hate messages toward both feminists and liberals alike. After any call in which the system has not worked, she assumes that it must be due to liberalism rearing its immoral little head. If you seem confused, I know what you are thinking. "I thought Dr. Laura hated homosexuality?" I have been listening to Dr. Laura's broadcasts for almost a year now. Personally, I have heard her, more times than not, give any caller addressing a homosexual matter as much respect as any other caller. Is this because of the public backlash against her publicized views?

Groups have threatened to boycott the sponsors, and Procter and

Gamble backed out of sponsoring her television show. This almost made me choke on my diet coke. Animal activists have begged almost everyone who would listen to boycott Procter and Gamble for their treatment of animals. However, a boycott related to a talk show host's view on sexual preference would devastate them? Would a boycott related to liberal and feminist directed hate make anyone do anything? Of course not! It would seem ridiculous. Personally, I disagree with almost everything Dr. Laura says, but she has the right to say whatever she wants. If freedom of speech has been the basis of the "liberal" arguments, why shouldn't it work for Dr. Laura? It doesn't matter if we think she is corrupting youth, spreading hate, being straight out mean to her callers, or cutting the warning tags off her mattresses. She has the right to say whatever she wants, and we have the right not to agree or not to listen if it is offensive.

Now, as I have said, I listen to Dr. Laura. Why? Because the only way to eliminate hate is to combat it with understanding. Although this seems rather Hallmark, it can do a lot of good. If you consider yourself a liberal or a feminist, I beg you to listen to at least an hour of Dr. Laura, broadcasted on AM 1000. Odds are you will not change your outlook on life, but if nothing else, it will give you a new perspective.

Now, if you are a conservative or believe that women should be bare-foot and pregnant, I would like to be able to suggest a liberal talk show host. However, in Seattle I have yet to find one. So instead I would like to beg you to call our local talk radio stations and request a "liberal" radio talk show for the greater good of universal understanding.

I can honestly say that I do not spend my time making paper airplanes out of the pages of the Bible. I am a proud liberal, but I do see several flaws in liberalism, or rather in activism. Dr. Laura and P.J. O'Rourke, author of the book *Give War a Chance* have brought these flaws to my attention. Liberals often look for a victim. To have a victim there must be someone who victimized this animal (people included), vegetable or mineral. The flaw here is that we don't look at the victimizer's perspective. We see in black and white, and often miss the gray. Although I side on occasion with O'Rourke, I do not agree with his statement that "Liberalism is the philosophy of sniveling brats." The liberal philosophy is one that believes in equality and justice. I see no reason for it to be associated with "sniveling brats."

Delving into the flaws of my chosen philosophy by sampling the opposite philosophy does not mean I am no longer a part of it. It only means that I am not prone to hate or despise out of ignorance. That also means that an educated decision in ideologies has been made.

Isn't this what we should strive for?

*Jamila Johnson is a freshman majoring in communication. Her e-mail address is tchippie23@hotmail.com.*

# Trash problem needs solution



**NICK ROMERO**  
*Spectator Columnist*

Whenever I hear of rats or other rodents, the first thing I generally think of is Michael Jackson's great song *Ben*. I suppose it's a bit ironic because this love song about a rat is the exact opposite feeling I have for the dirty little rodents.

I lived in the dorms my first two years on campus, both on second floor Bellarmine. Last year, I even got to live in the room next to the patio where trash invariably fell on a semi-regular basis. Boy did I hate it. Fortunately, no rats ever came into my room, just a cute little squirrel that tried to attack the puppy that secretly lived in my room.

The situation in Campion is a little different. First, the students should know better than to throw their beer cans and whatnot out their windows—they should have a brown paper bag available at QFC to store the empty cans. Remember, cans are worth a nickel each at the recycling plant.

I am happy to hear a fence has finally been put up around the area that has for so long been known to students as "Crack Alley." It seems that the facilities and administration know as little about what truly goes on around our neighborhood as incoming frosh.

The problem with transients is they are not discouraged in using the area as their restroom because the area has been neglected for so long. If I were a transient (and I do plan to be one in Spain in a couple of years), I'd use the area as well.

The students are to blame when it comes to wasted food being thrown out their windows. This I cannot understand. I think they

should all just save their food and, if it is of the high quality Safeway variety, put it in a bag and give it to me. Honestly, I beg for food too often, if you just package it up, I'll eat it (maybe).

I love Bob Fenn's offer to buy students a trash can. Apparently he doesn't know that students get trash cans with their rooms. If that is the problem, then the kids in Campion must be converting their small containers into bongs again, and I thought that tradition died after my first year at SU.

The solution to the problem isn't going to be sending a letter to every student living on campus, because they will most likely just throw away that piece of paper and a tree will have been wasted (just one though). The solution is maintenance. Nobody leaves trash on the green because it's well kept. People don't leave trash in the chapel because they might go to hell for it. People don't care about the west side of Campion because it looks like crap.

Putting lights in that area is long overdue. The place should be kept clean. It is neglected, and literally hasn't been cleaned in weeks. Once the students see this is an area that should be respected, they will throw trash less. Until then, let Ben into your room and maybe then you will get written up for having an illegal pet.

*Nick Romero is a junior majoring in communication. His e-mail address is: romeron@seattleu.edu.*

# Jailed mothers with kids



**AUSTIN BURTON**  
*Spectator Columnist*

*Time* magazine ran a report last week on mothers in prison, and the effects of their situation on their children. "Record numbers of mothers and pregnant women are filling our prisons," the lead caption read. "Should their children be punished along with them?"

For someone who has had personal experiences with close relatives in jail, I still found it hard to sympathize with the mothers featured in this article. At the same time, you can't help but feel bad for the kids involved, which conversely makes you even angrier at their mothers for putting them in such a situation.

On one side, the argument is made that infants and very young children should never be kept away from their mothers, unless the situation is too dangerous. Some states, including Washington, have prison nurseries in which infants are allowed to live with their mothers for up to 18

months. Supporters say that having a mother present, even if she is incarcerated, will benefit the child in the long run.

But many argue that keeping mother and child close isn't worth exposing children to prison life.

It's difficult to choose a side in this debate, but if we didn't live in a country that has become so accustomed to placing the blame somewhere else, this probably wouldn't be such a hotly contested issue.

Most of those who support programs like prison nurseries look at the situation as if these are mothers who deserve to raise their children like mothers on the outside. They see it as "the system locked up these women, and now their kids have to suffer." What most fail to acknowledge is that no system is responsible for what happens to tear apart these families. The majority of women who are in jail committed some kind of crime, and by doing so es-

entially accepted that it would come to this.

Blaming the system is akin to blaming a teacher for a bad grade. How many times have you heard someone say that "Ms. So-and-so 'gave' me a D," when in actuality he or she earned that grade? The same goes for prisoners who say, "they locked me up." Sure, someone else may have physically put you in jail, but that person wasn't there when you committed a crime.

But then again, it's not as if everyone in prison is guilty. Our system isn't perfect, and sometimes innocent people get punished while the guilty go free. Many of prison mothers are victims themselves of a botched jury decision. Yet with all of our system's problems, it is still the best one going. All of the anti-U.S. government supporters should visit North Korea for a month, and then re-evaluate their living situation. If you don't like America's justice system, try living in Jerusalem for a change.

The truth is, we Americans have become so spoiled that we want to have our cake and eat it too. We'll complain about how horrible police officers are when they shoot an apparently innocent victim, but who

do we call when we get home to discover our DVD player's missing? We talk about how lawyers are snakes and judges are crazy old corrupted coots, but want to take someone to court whenever we feel they owe us money.

For mothers who are in prison due to their illegal actions, they shouldn't have to look beyond the mirror when it comes time to place blame. All of the traumatic events that can occur when a little kid comes to see his mom in jail could have all been prevented if Mom hadn't broken the law to begin with. The full body searches (yes, they do those on kids too), the clang of prison doors, the thick glass separating infants from their mothers, is more often than not the result of a woman not thinking about her kids when she got herself in trouble.

But what can you do? You can't allow women with children to skip jail after a criminal conviction. That would be sexual discrimination against men, although it may help

solve the overcrowding of national prisons. Also, having a parental exception when it comes to jail time would do a disservice to the whole objective of incarceration, which is to punish via the taking of one's freedom.

So while innocent young children have to endure these heart-wrenching ordeals, and some innocent mothers are suffering due to false imprisonment, there's not really a wealth of solutions out there. The amount of exposure that a child has to his or her incarcerated mother will be left up to that child, or more likely, its substitute caregivers.

But for the mothers who made the choices that landed them in jail, the loss of their own freedom will be compounded by the burden of knowing that their children's lives may be severely scarred as a result.

*Austin Burton is a freshman majoring in journalism. His e-mail address is burtona1@seattleu.edu.*

# The Odyssey brings dazzling originality to old story

SEAN REID  
Staff Reporter

"The Greek gods," narrates a calm voice, "resided on the mountain of Olympus."

"All except for Poseidon!" thunders the actor playing the sea god, as he walks across stage in a costume reminiscent of a drag queen, "Who's off to Ethiopia for a vacation!"

And so begins Mary Zimmerman's unusual, yet enchanting contemporary rendition of *The Odyssey*.

*The Odyssey* is a 3,000-year-old epic written by the Greek playwright, Homer.

The tale chronicles the adventures of Odysseus, the King of Ithaca, who over the course of 20 years, journeys across the sea in search of his homeland, while encountering fantastic places and perils. Odysseus is homesick, longing to reach to the comfort of his wife's arms and the beauty of his native land.

In her contemporary adaptation of the Greek play, writer/director Zimmerman has fun with *The Odyssey* by incorporating her unique style of appearance and presentation. The

costumes and set design are pleasantly original, never relying on cheesy white togas or outlandish props to create a scene. For one outside scene, Zimmerman merely suspends a tree limb in mid-air in front of a light-blue screen, allowing the audience to imagine the rest of the environment.

The true beauty of the play is its ability to captivate by adhering to the unusual. In Zimmerman's *Odyssey*, Zeus sips a martini on his throne; Hermes delivers his divine messages on a bicycle, and Athena's "enchanted sandals" look oddly like hiking boots. Modern additions like these, which are melded into the presentation, help fuel the humor that becomes the main attraction of the play.

*The Odyssey* begins by introducing the gods Athena and Zeus, who favor Odysseus for his leadership, and decide to take action to send him home. In the first act of the play, Odysseus is already lost, and the plot focuses on how Ithaca has been overrun by male suitors who seek to marry his wife and seize his kingdom.

Mariann Mayberry, as Athena, is the star for most of the first act. Mayberry is, in fact, the most tal-



T. CHARLES ERICKSON  
*Odysseus (Christopher Donahue) tells Telemachus (Mark Alhadeff) that he is his father.*

ented member of the cast, because she is called upon to display a variety of personalities in the play, each of which she performs with a vibrant determination. Athena disguises herself in many different human forms to manipulate characters and events in the story, and Mayberry slips into each of these roles (from an old sailor to a traveling merchant) seamlessly.

Soon the audience meets Odysseus (Christopher Donahue) who, after leaving the island of

Calypso with the help of Zeus, reaches an island of peaceful inhabitants to whom he recounts his many adventures.

The actors reenact each adventure of Odysseus and his shipmates, and Zimmerman scores big by presenting each one inventively on stage.

Particularly enjoyable are the encounters with the flesh-eating Cyclops and the hypnotic Sirens. The Cyclops is depicted by a shadow, projected onto a canvas to

look 20 feet high. The Cyclops hilariously devours some of Odysseus's men in a cheap special effect. The equally funny Sirens, played by five attractive women, try to lure Odysseus and his men off their course by moving suggestively and saying empty-headed phrases every man supposedly wants to hear: "Everything you say is important. What I want doesn't matter."

Donahue plays a decent Odysseus, but if he wanted to portray the character more effectively he should have attempted to mine the emotional frustration of being separated from home for over 20 years, and play him as a more introverted, solemn person.

While *The Odyssey* has a tremendously fantastic visual style and innovative stage performance, it runs into a problem in the end. After treating the audience to light-hearted humor for most of the first half, it becomes hard to take seriously when it suddenly shifts gears into more drama-centered events near the end.

*The Odyssey* runs at the Seattle Repertory Theatre from now until Nov. 18. Tickets are \$10 for anyone under age 25, and range from \$15 to \$49 for all others. For more information, call (206) 443-2222.

## Re-telling of Cinderella proves surprisingly innovative

J.L. FARIS  
Book Reviewer

Gregory Maguire seems to have carved out his own niche in the literature world by revising old fairy tales. Maguire's first novel, *Wicked: The Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of the West*, is very

similar to his second book, *Confessions of an Ugly Stepsister*. There is a definite theme to his novels thus far.

As a critic with conservative tastes in literature, I am not a supporter of the recent movement to re-write every myth and fairy tale. For evidence supporting the argument that

we should leave our literary heritage alone, I merely point or slightly nod in Disney's direction.

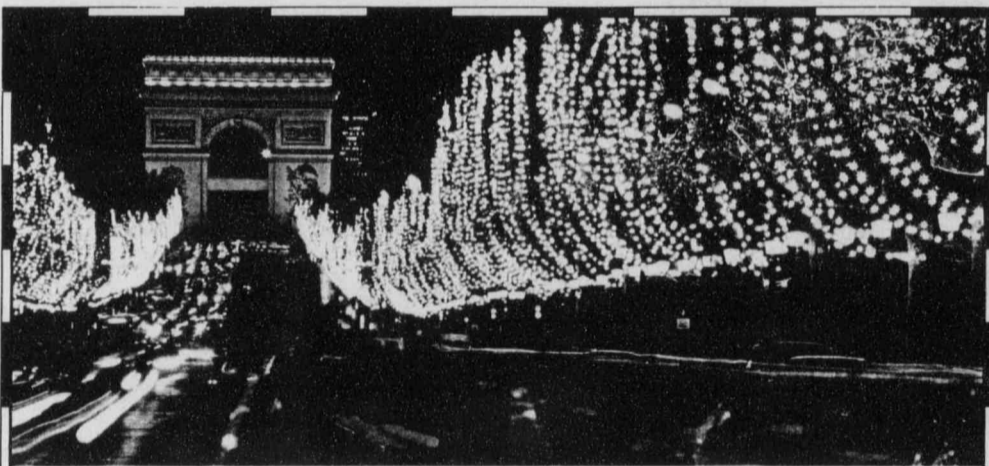
Maguire's book is a retelling of the Cinderella story. Needless to say, a very suspicious critic read this book—a critic wary of any slight tampering with the original tale. But in the end, I have to say that I

was impressed.

The book is set in the Spanish Netherlands around the year 1640. The scene described by the author is accurate, which gives *Confessions* an authentic authority. Traditions and festivals are celebrated. The world of art is very important to the Dutch at the time, and a large part of

the plot revolves around a particular fictional painting. The bubonic plague is always hovering over the characters. Maguire does a very good job of showing what life with the plague is like to readers who are used to antibiotics and inoculations.

see *Confessions* on page 7



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# Charlie's Angels: loads of cheese-filled fun

NICOLE GYULAY  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

We all know what many critics are going to say about this film: it's intellectually vacant, lacks a plot and relies entirely on the actress' looks to attract and retain viewers. Indeed, *Charlie's Angels* is as cheesy and artificial as a block of Velveeta, but like Velveeta, it is still enjoyable on top of nachos. Critics who condemn *Charlie's Angels* for its lack of substance have forgotten its nacho-appeal—they have missed the point of the movie. It has no point! It exists for audiences to satiate their urges for gratuitous action and sexual innuendo. And there is nothing wrong with that.

For those of you who are not familiar with the television show on which the movie is based, it is about

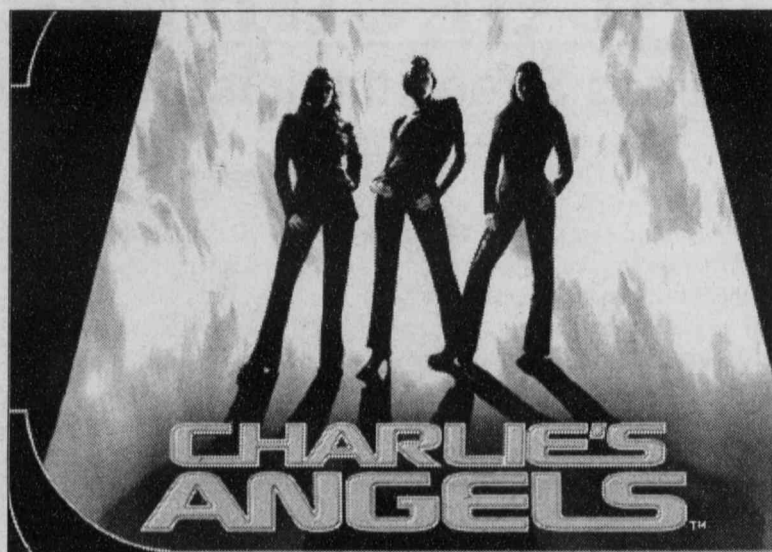


PHOTO COURTESY OF CHARLIE'S ANGELS OFFICIAL WEBSITE

The poster for Charlie's Angels.

three women who were rather off-kilter in their youths, but blossomed when Charles Townsend, an anonymous millionaire, hired them to run

his private investigation agency. They never meet Charlie, but receive their assignments from Charlie's awkward flunky, Bosley.

In this new movie, the angels, played by Drew Barrymore, Lucy Liu and Cameron Diaz, find themselves in trouble when what seemed like a simple assignment goes terribly awry.

The angels manage to pulverize villains, dodge bullets, bypass high-tech security systems and dangle from helicopters without messing their hair or losing their sense of style. Although the angels shamelessly use their looks to get what they want, the actress' performances clearly communicate that they are aware of the ridiculousness of their activities. Liu in particular does a stunning job in her role, managing to come off as a humorous, yet amazingly believable secret agent chick.

The movie is quite specifically a spoof; it pokes fun not only at the original television show, but also at

many of the timeless (and somewhat ridiculous) conventions of action movies. Despite its spoof-like qualities, however, the movie still has a plot that, although shallow, is interesting and easy to follow.

Don't expect to be blown away by the cleverness of this movie. The jokes are not oblique, and there is not a lot of snappy dialogue; the humor of the movie is tacit, relying on your perception of what is going on rather than on what the characters say. The special effects in this movie are great, and if you enjoy ogling, you are in for a treat.

Really, this movie has something for everyone, unless you are one of those people who only likes movies that have some deep inner meaning. Some things just exist to be laughed at, and *Charlie's Angels* is one of these.

## Confessions offers a new spin on an old fairy tale

Continued from page 6

Plot-wise, the majority of the book is nothing like the tale of Cinderella. It is basically the story of a mother and her two daughters who run away from England because the people who killed their husband and father are also trying to kill them. They wind up poor and desperate in the small Dutch town of Haarlem.

A master painter takes them in. In his quest for a patron, he meets an investor who wishes to hire the family as household servants. This particular businessman has a wife who runs the household and a daughter who never leaves the estate grounds.

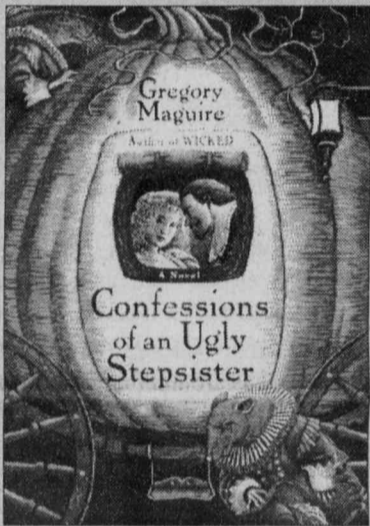
Part of the suspense is finding out how Maguire shapes the plot to finally fit in all the requirements of the Cinderella tale, so I'm not going to explain every detail. The ending is the same as the fairy tale, no surprises there.

Maguire provides the reader with a lot to ponder. There is the artistic theme, tied into the plot by a coveted painting and Iris, one of the "ugly" sisters, who yearns to be a painter. This ambition leads her to challenge the male-dominant artistic world. The story is seen through Iris' eyes, and the scenes are described with a painter's attention to detail.

The occult is a surprising theme. We are looking through Iris' eyes, and she sees all kinds of goblins and imps throughout the story, though the sightings lessen as she grows.

Ghouls and goblins are never thought about in 21st century America, except maybe on Halloween. There is something about Iris' life that makes her think imps and ghouls plague her, and Maguire does an excellent job of teasing the reader to figure out what is really going on.

Iris is incredibly intelligent and perceptive. Sometimes her thoughts are like sharp poetry, drops of perception worth of saving:



"Maybe when I die my soul will fly to meet God, but when that time comes I won't have the use of clever hands, nor the burden of an ugly face. So let my hands and my face make their way in this world, let my hungry eyes see, my tongue taste." You will find bits of this exceptionally beautiful prose throughout the novel.

The main theme of the book is transformations, but not the transformations of the classic Cinderella story where pumpkins are transformed into carriages and mice into horses.

What takes place throughout the book is transformation of character. The mother changes from a very strong woman looking out for her two children on the streets of Haarlem, to a very imbalanced woman, bent on making money.

The girls transform into young women. The changes in the girls are extensive for only a year's time, which is the only hiccup I see in the book. However, it may just be that girls grew up faster then. They look on as their family transforms from poor to rich to poor again.

There is also the transformation of Clara from a beautiful and naive rich girl to Cinderella, the ash-girl of the hearth. However, she never truly transforms into an ugly girl, for her beauty shines through, and in the end, the prince falls in love with her. Some things never change.

## CHARLIE'S ANGELS SHOWTIMES

Tired of the hassle involved in looking up movie times? Then just check this handy guide to find the showtimes for *Charlie's Angels* at some theatres near you.

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# a **C**ollection of cultures under one

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**U-WEN LEE**  
Staff Reporter

The International Student Center has long been an integral part of the Seattle University campus, serving over 700 international students from all over the world.

More than 70 countries are represented within our campus, and the number of students pouring in has steadily increased in recent years, as the school's reputation for promoting cultural diversity has grown as well.

According to their website, the ISC's mission is twofold: the first goal is to enable international students to achieve success at SU; the second, through the contribution of their unique cultures and perspectives, is to enrich the entire university community as a whole.

The ISC has been a focal point for activities and programs of cultural, educational or social nature, and is a frequent gathering place for students and student organizations. The current staff is comprised of a group of full and part-time professionals as well as several undergraduate and graduate students.

However, not all has been smooth-flowing for the ISC of late. During the summer, all but two of its 10-member staff graduated or resigned, leaving Faizi Ghodsi, Director of the ISC, to embark on a search for viable candidates to fill their shoes.

Seven new staff members were hired, and according to Activities Coor-

dinator Ani Orantes, they have all bonded quickly, and are doing their utmost to handle all the responsibilities that come with their jobs.

"It was confusing and frustrating at first because quite a few of us were new to the community so we didn't know how to organize activities or how to contact people," Orantes said.

"But we've managed to settle down fast, and things have been pretty successful with recent events such as the United Nations luncheon and the Welcome-Back Barbecue for students," she continued.

Orantes was part of the New Beginning program at Warm Beach Camp, where along with several other student leaders, she helped to facilitate the student orientation program. This year's intake of international students was the highest in SU's history so far, with close to 10 percent of the overall student population this year coming from countries outside the United States.

The ISC offers a variety of activities for the Seattle University community. Luncheons with an international theme are offered

several times during the year. Weekend trips to ski resorts and Vancouver, Canada, are also popular. These events are regularly scheduled to primarily allow students to recreate and take a break from studying or who to just hang out.

Most of the events such as barbecues, luncheons or coffeehouse nights are sponsored by the ISC, but students may have to pay a subsidized fee for major events such as river-rafting or ski vacations. The various campus student clubs, including the United Students Activities Club (USAC) sometimes meet at the International Student Center to plan activities for their members and the student body.

Katrina Hoggart, in her first quarter at SU as a student, was hired as an Activities Assistant, and she has taken on her duties with gusto and fervor. An American who has spent close to 12 years of her life in Taiwan, Hoggart has blended in well with the new students. Her ability to speak Mandarin also puts her in good stead for communicating with students from China, Taiwan and Singapore.

"I think the ISC appeals to everyone, and not just international students exclusively. Our staff (not coincidentally) comes from many different countries, and that includes America," she said.

Both Orantes and Hall agreed that the ISC events welcome everyone, and it would be a great boost if more U.S. citizens could take part and volunteer in the activities.

"We would like an even mix of local and foreign students coming to our events, and that is one of the things we want to achieve in the future," Orantes said.

Hoggart added that they hope to achieve this by improving their advertising of events by advertising on a wider scale, and making the center more appealing to students. This can be done by organizing a wide variety of activities which cater to different people from all walks of life. The ISC staff hopes that this will hopefully dispel the notion that the center is meant for international students exclusively.

#### What can the ISC do for you?

The ISC offers students who were born or have significant living experience outside the United States, assistance in adjusting to American culture and customs. The center has access to many resources for

students who are experiencing homesickness or culture shock, or who wish to learn more about the local culture. These may range from coping with a new language, learning the colloquialisms of the language and wanting to know how to get around Seattle. The center also recently started selling prepaid calling cards to students who wish to make that long-distance call back home.

For students studying in the United States on visas, the ISC provides assistance with maintaining visa status, including document certification, transfer processing, employment authorization practical training and reinstatement requests.

International students face stricter restrictions when it comes to working off campus while studying. A student must obtain permission through the ISC, who will evaluate the student's status before granting a work permit.

The ISC communicates directly with U.S. embassies and consulates worldwide and immigration offices in the United States to assist students in obtaining travel documents. The ISC also sponsors several workshops each year on immigration related issues. Most inter-

national documents she is "in minimum at SU. A fill these to leave country.

The ISC for the SU its rebuild school year Ski Trip holiday, international at the end

The Cr dergoing brought i coffeeshop lobby and Thursday run café come and (donation listen to r the same café orga Night or c tice more plus for s cheaper a opened St

"In the knowledge to do this Hoggart s "We w for every Orantes a With th come a r students a

PHOTO BY E



# ne roof s the world to SU

national students carry an I-20, a document which certifies that he or she is "in status," and is taking a minimum load of 12 credits while at SU. A student who does not fulfill these requirements may be asked to leave the university, or even the country.

### What's Ahead

The ISC has major plans in store for the SU community, as it begins its rebuilding process for the new school year. Up next is the Whistler Ski Trip during the Thanksgiving holiday, followed by its annual International Week and Dinner, held at the end of January.

The Crossroads Café is also undergoing a facelift, with new staff brought in to manage the popular coffeehouse. It is located in the ISC lobby and is open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. This student-run café is meant for students to come and have a cup of free coffee (donations are recommended), and listen to music or do homework at the same time. Occasionally, the café organizes events like Poetry Night or chess competitions to entice more people to come. A big plus for students is that it offers a cheaper alternative to the newly-opened Starbucks on 12th Avenue.

"In the long run, we want to acknowledge diversity, and we have to do this in our small campus," Hoggart said.

"We want the ISC to be a place for everyone to hang out and relax," Orantes added.

With that, the ISC seeks to become a major meeting place for students and faculty on campus.

# G etting to know the students



Carrie Chan, a 20-year-old student from Hong Kong, came to Seattle in the fall of 1999. She attended the New Beginning Orientation program organized by the ISC, and found the four-day event very rewarding and informative.

Chan, a sophomore majoring in e-commerce, is grateful to the ISC for providing a place where she can know more people from all walks of life, especially those from her own country.

"Most of the people I mix with now, I met them at the ISC or through ISC events. I settled down much faster than I expected," Chan said.

Chan also goes to the center if she needs advice about her student visa, as well as volunteering herself for special events like the Fall Cruise, or the International Dinner. Chan has been an active member of the various

## Hong Kong



## Taiwan

Erica Chen hails from Taipei, Taiwan. A 19-year-old junior majoring in finance, she is appreciative of the hard work that the ISC staff puts in, and tries to go to as many activities as she can.

"The activities are a great way for international students to gather. The people working there are pleasant and friendly, and they are easy to get along with," Chen said.

"The biggest help so far is when I have questions about my I-20, because they are always ready to offer me advice on what I should do," she continued.

PHOTO BY ERIN ROBINSON, PHOTO EDITOR



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# Men's soccer wins conference title

U-WEN LEE  
Staff Reporter

## A "head" above the rest

The Seattle University men's soccer team pulled off a stunning upset on the road in Bellingham to clinch the Pacific West Conference Championship, with a dramatic 1-0 victory over Western Washington University last Saturday.

On a night of high tension at the Civic Stadium, midfielder Tim Dapar rose to the occasion and headed in the all-important goal in

the 82nd minute to seal the win for the Redhawks.

However, news filtered out that crosstown rival Seattle Pacific University had also won their final game.

Both teams finished with an identical 6-1 record and were deemed co-champions of the division.

That did not spoil the Redhawks' mood, because they still earned the right to travel to Simon Fraser University for the NAIA Region I Soccer Tournament this weekend.

As the third-ranked team, they will tangle with Concordia Univer-

sity and the SFU Clan in the semifinals.

Graduating senior Jon Yamauchi took a lion's share of the credit as he played a through ball across the back post before forward Danny Ferris knocked it past the goal's mouth.

Dapar defied gravity by out-jumping WWU keeper David Green, and nodded home the game winner.

The team celebrated momentarily but had to defend to hold on to the lead in the closing minutes of the game.

Redhawks head coach Pete

Fewing was ecstatic at seeing his hard-working team extend their season and renew some much-needed confidence.

"It was a battle. We just tried harder than ever to win this last game," Fewing said.

"We set a goal at the beginning of the year to win the league before the season even started, and I'm pleased that we did just that. Despite some crucial injuries to our squad, our athletes never hung their heads and kept working hard," Fewing added.

Now comes the true test for the Redhawks, as they make the jour-

ney to Burnaby, B.C.

They will take on the SFU Clan in the semifinals of the upcoming tournament. They have lost to the Clan twice during the regular season.

SFU beat the Redhawks in Seattle at Championship Field 1-0 on Sep. 23 and then again just two weeks ago on their home turf, 2-0 in double overtime.

The statistics don't lie, and Fewing realizes that his team has not scored against the tight Clan defense in over 200 minutes of play.

If the Redhawks do emerge as the NAIA champions, they would qualify for the national tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., to be held Nov. 16 through 21.

For now, though, the Redhawks can bask in the glory of making it this far and giving the freshmen some invaluable experience playing against the country's top teams.

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**AMTRAK**

## Redhawks run well at regional meet

ALEXIS JUDAY-MARSHALL  
Sports Editor

The Seattle University men's and women's cross country teams ran strong races, finishing fourth and fifth respectively at the NAIA Region I meet last weekend in Lewiston, Id.

Freshman Steve Manos finished the eight kilometer race eighth overall for the men with a time of 27:10.68.

Five Redhawk men finished with top 25 finishes in the event held at Chief Timothy Park.

Manos' teammate Carlos Siqueiros was not far behind, finishing the race 11th overall with a time of 27:16.18.

The University of British Columbia's Byron Wood won the individual title with a time of 25:58.25.

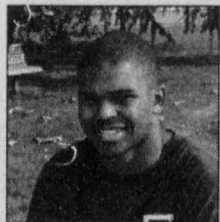
The Simon Fraser University men's team placed second, third and fourth runners, capturing the men's title 30-52 over UBC.

The SU women's team was headed by junior Tara Matthews, who finished 10th overall in the six kilometer race in 20:06.82.

Simon Fraser's Desneige McLean won the women's competition in 18:50.33, and SFU placed the top two runners, but Northwest Nazarene edged SFU 41-47 to take the title.

**Men's Team (8k):** Steve Manos 27:10.68; Carlos Siqueiros 27:16.18; Dain Engebretsen 28:15.01; Kevin Lybarger 28:31.42; John Callan 28:35.78; Matt Blaine 30:59.86; Mike Balbin 31:31.99; Todd Nishida 31:59.26; Kevin Watt 33:54.62

**Women's Team (6k):** Tara Matthews 20:06.82; Kelly Dotson 21:40.00; Anastasia DeFelice 22:57.37; Erin Gentry 23:27.74; Theresa Mangahas 23:50.09; Andrea Martinez 23:54.46; Beth DeRego DNF; Danielle Ernhart DNF; Megan Maguire DNF



AUSTIN BURTON  
Sports Columnist

# Surprise is theme of NFL season thusfar

A little more than halfway through the season, it's easy to see that the 2000 version of the NFL is vastly different than it was just a few years ago.

The usual contenders in Dallas, San Francisco and

Denver have fallen on hard times, and have been replaced at the top by former pushovers Indianapolis, Tampa Bay and St. Louis.

Superstars like John Elway, Barry Sanders and Ronnie Lott are gone, making room for young talent like Peyton Manning, Randy Moss and Warren Sapp. With seven weeks to go until the playoffs, here are some thoughts from the first half:

It's not as if anyone thought the Rams would be a mediocre team this season, but no one really expected the defending Super Bowl champs to repeat their dominant performance from '99.

So when the team jumped out to a 6-0 start, the rest of the league all but conceded the Lombardi trophy to them.

St. Louis boasts what is arguably the best offense the league has ever seen, but it's their defense that's suspect.

Toward the end of their 54-34 loss to the Chiefs in week 8, backup quarterback Warren Moon came in for K.C. and completed three straight passes for 78 yards, including a touchdown to backup tight end Troy Drayton. Now Moon may be one of the greatest quarterbacks of all time, but the man's 43-years-old.

That might be young for a presidential candidate, but not for someone who can effectively drive a team down the field against the reigning champions.

Moon led the University of Washington to the Rose Bowl in 1978, back when the Pac-10 was still the Pac-8, and current UW star Marques Tuiasosopo didn't yet know a Husky from a He-Man. Moon got old two years before "Whoop! There it is!"

He's been in the league so long that his jersey has liver spots.

On the opposite side of the spectrum are the San Diego Chargers, who stumbled out of the gate at 0-9. The worst part is that the team hasn't been playing the worst ball in the league, as their record would indicate (that distinction would go to Cleveland).

San Diego has had their share of close losses, and even took the Oakland Raiders — who may be the best team in the league right now — to the brink before succumbing in the last seconds.

Other than that, about the only bright spot for the Chargers this year came early last week, when All-Pro linebacker Junior Seau signed on to play five more years in southern California.

While it's refreshing to see a pro

athlete showing loyalty to something other than his bank account, (although Seau will reportedly be taking home \$6 million per year from the new contract), Junior had

*Homicide's* Andre Braugher to investigate the whereabouts of the goal line.

Speaking of mysteries, whatever happened to the Seattle Seahawks?

One year after winning the AFC West, the wheels have definitely fallen off in Seattle.

The Hawks brought in quar-

terback Brock Huard after John Kitna failed, only to see him play just as bad.

Were it not for running back Ricky Watters, Seattle would be a shoo-in for the number one pick in the 2001 college draft.

What else can you say about this team?

At 3-7, there's plenty. We just can't print most of it.

## Speaking of mysteries, whatever happened to the Seattle Seahawks?

better get used to losing, and losing a lot.

Unless he wants to use some of that money to buy an offense, he is now destined to be remembered as one of those great athletes who never played for a championship team—i.e. Dan Marino, Karl Malone and Charles Barkley.

The Redskins were everyone's pre-season pick to win it all, but have yet to play up to those expectations. The 6-4 'Skins are playing well despite some key injuries, but are tied for second place in an NFC East race that many thought would be a cakewalk.

The highly publicized acquisitions of Deion Sanders, Jeff George and LaVar Arrington, among others, haven't produced the type of season that Washington fans had hoped for.

But before all of everyone jumping off the Redskins' bandwagon criticizes owner Daniel Snyder for trying to "buy a championship," remember that this is *professional* sports.

Players play to win, but every owner tries to buy a championship. That's the whole point.

Like St. Louis, the Vikings flirted with the record books when they started off 7-0 to threaten the 1972 Dolphins' undefeated record.

But also like St. Louis, Minnesota was then systematically torn apart on national TV by a team they were expected to beat.

Still, don't count the Vikes out of the title picture. That is, of course, if Moss isn't suspended the next time he looks in the general direction of a referee.

Moss' \$25,000 fine for making contact with an official last week was the most costly light touch of a person since Bob Packwood was in the Senate.

Another popular pick, the Ravens, hit a speed bump on their way to Tampa (site of Super Bowl XXXV).

Even with their solid defense, the Ravens all of a sudden forgot where the end zone was.

In a stretch of five games that covered the month of October, Baltimore didn't score one touchdown, even though they managed to win two of the five.

They say that defense wins championships, but it wouldn't hurt for the Ravens to bring the offense on the team plane as well.

After all, this isn't hockey, where you get points for a 0-0 tie. Maybe Baltimore can get Albert Belle to put the pedal to the medal and take out the opposing team's defense.

If that doesn't work, hire

# Women's soccer conference victors

CARL BERGQUIST  
Staff Reporter

One kick by Sheryl Williams clinched a PacWest conference title for the 5th-ranked Seattle University women's soccer team (10-2, 17-3) as they defeated a very determined Western Oregon University 1-0.

The game was SU's 12th shutout of the season and their regular season finale.

This would be the Redhawks second title, but due to the rules of the league, they didn't qualify last year.

"This year we win it and actually get recognized," Williams said.

The win avenged an overtime loss at home earlier in the year.

"It was nice winning the title against the team that beat us at our home to put us in this must-win

situation," Head Coach Julie Woodward said.

The initial loss to WOU gave the team extra motivation for the rest of the season. SU went on to close out their season by winning 10 of their last 11 contests.

The WOU Wolves came out clawing and fighting as they committed 11 fouls and, at times, they kept fouling after the whistle was blown. The fouls would be the Wolves downfall as they lost the game by the penalty kick from Williams in the 57th minute, to provide the only goal in the contest.

The penalty kick was the result of a blatant take down by a WOU player defending Heather Hartstein in the goalie box.

See Soccer page 12

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# Volleyball team finishes challenging season with loss

AUSTIN BURTON  
Staff Reporter

In a battle of PacWest Conference cellar-dwellers, the Humboldt State Lumberjacks fought past the Redhawks 3-1 to close out a disappointing season for both teams.

HSU kicked off Saturday's contest by quickly taking a 9-2 lead. Seattle University came within one point of their opponents during the game, but couldn't sustain the momentum. The Lumberjacks scored four consecutive points to win game one 15-10.

The second game played out in similar fashion. After tying the score at six, the Redhawks failed to capitalize, and fell 15-8, with HSU scoring the final five points.

SU went up 3-0 early in the third game, but allowed HSU to tie it back up and eventually take a 4-3 lead. Yet unlike the previous games, the Redhawks stayed in this one.

The Lumberjacks never captured a lead larger than two points, and after tying it up at 10, the Redhawks pulled out a 15-11 win. SU rallied behind the inspired play of sophomore team captain Nicki Wolfert and freshman Cassandra Hussey, who recorded nine assists in game three alone. SU hit for a .304 percentage, their highest of the match.

HSU took a 14-4 lead in game four to seemingly seal the Redhawks' fate, but SU held off match point long enough to make it 14-10. Yet just when the momentum had seemed to swing in SU's

direction, Lumberjack senior Nicole Balderston ended the match with an ace.

The loss put the Redhawks at 4-23 for the season, with an 0-18 PacWest record. The team has won only six out of 43 games in their two-year existence, and none in their conference. Humboldt State finished their 2000 campaign at 2-23 (2-16 PacWest), with both victories coming against SU.

Freshman outside hitter Carissa Drews led HSU with 21 kills, posting eight apiece in games two and three. Balderston had three aces and 11 digs, giving her a team-high 196 for the year.

Wolfert led SU with 18 kills and 12 digs, while fellow sophomore Clare Fontana had 11 kills.

## Soccer: penalty kick wins game

From page 11

Hartstein had no complaints about the foul or the game, "It was a hard fought, physical battle," she said.

SU did attempt 12 shots on goal dominating field position, but could not find a hole through the Wolves goalie.

Defender Williams was later named Conference Player of the Week for her deeds in the conference title-winning game. She shares the honor with Western Washington's Christine Avakian.

The Lady Redhawks now set

their eyes on the regional tournament as they aim to make nationals. They are the number one seed in the tournament.

Coupled with the victory against WOU, the Redhawks are very confident heading into regionals. However, to reach nationals the Redhawks will have to take down rival Simon Fraser University.

"We want to make up for not being able to beat Simon [Fraser] last year; we're pumped up," Williams said.

"This team responds well to pressure situations," Woodward added. SU hopes to revisit their 1993

accolades and qualify for nationals, which are being held in Miami, FL.

However, first they must survive regionals, which has been a struggle for them the past couple of years.

With players such as Nichole Sauvageau, who scored a team high 12 goals and five assists this season, leading the way, it seems very possible.

"(With) our play and mentality, we are going to determine if we go to nationals or not. I definitely think our team is special enough that it has what it takes," Sauvageau said.

# Swimmers survive grueling roadtrip

ALEXIS JUDAY-MARSHALL  
Sports Editor

## Men's Team

On the 2nd day of a stressful California roadtrip, the Seattle University men's swim team crushed San Francisco State University 141-64 just 24 hours after being swept by the University of California at Davis.

Elliott Kolbe helped the Redhawks cruise to an easy victory, winning the 200 Individual Medley in 1:57.74, and easily defeating his opponents in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:11.46.

Freshman Zach Mueller also had an impressive meet, doubling up for the Redhawks in the 1650 freestyle (17:12.78) and the 500 freestyle (4:57.25).

Though they won their meet against SFS, they were disappointed at falling to UC Davis 134-69.

SU lost to UC Davis in all but one event—Kolbe finished first in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 58.74.

The team returned from their California excursion with mixed reactions.

"The pool [at UC Davis] was an outdoor pool," junior Luc Lamarche explained, "I think we felt a little out of our element."

Lamarche also explained that the swimming program at UC Davis is phenomenal.

"It is a program at the top of the level that we just got into; it's where we want to be in a couple of years," Lamarche said.

"California is just streaming with swimmers," Kolbe added, "It's hard to play with those kinds of

teams—they're just a powerhouse—but we play with the hand we're dealt."

Asked about the upcoming meet against the University of Puget Sound, who defeated SU in competition last year, Kolbe said, "We should have won last year and they sucker-punched us. We want to [murder] them this year."

## Women's Team

The women's team swam to a 141-63 victory last weekend over San Francisco State University, with Megan Ackerman, Kristin Johansing and Elise Fischbach each winning two events.

Sophomore Megan Ackerman continued her winning streak, finishing first with a time of 18:16.72 in the 1650 free and 5:22.98 in the 500 free.

Kristin Johansing posted impressive performances capturing first place finishes in the 200 freestyle and the 100 freestyle with a time of 56.42

Freshman Elise Fischbach also claimed first place in the 50 freestyle and the 200 backstroke, with respective times of 25.85 and 2:10.50.

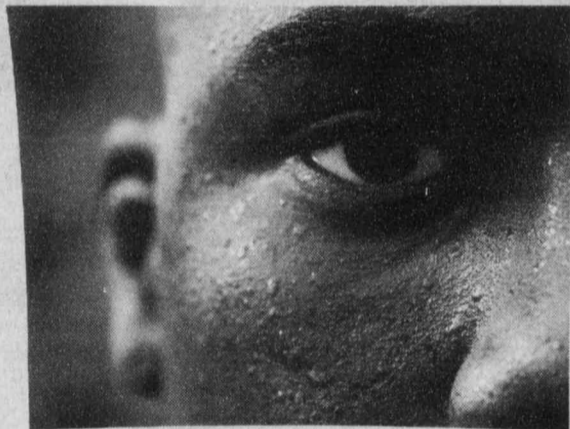
The women's team started the meet aggressively after a disappointing defeat the day before to UC Davis, 139-67.

"[UC Davis] was a strong team," Johansing commented.

But the women were more excited about their performance against SF State.

"Elise Fischbach's 200 backstroke blew the field away," senior Megan Montague said.

see *Swimming* page 13



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# Intramural program provides weekend escape

CHERYL FARRISH  
Staff Reporter

Last weekend, despite the rain and muddied terrain, roughly 200 people donned sweatsuits and colorful flags to compete in flag football, one of this quarter's intramural events.

Every year, roughly 1,000 students, faculty and alumni set aside some time from their daily schedules to participate in intramural sports.

Over the past 30 years of its existence at Seattle University, intramural athletics have become one of the most participated-in activities on campus.

## The Players

One of the most attractive aspects of intramural sports is the diversity of its participants. Although roughly 80 percent of the players are undergraduates, there is also a sizable number of law school and graduate students who exchange their books and laptops for cleats and running shoes each quarter.

Bryce Nelson, a second-year law student, and a member of the Carbolec Smoke Bombs football team, enjoyed the opportunity to play with students he would otherwise not have met.

"Competing against undergraduates was challenging, but it brought a great aspect to the games," Nelson

commented. "I only have positive things to say about my experience."

Intramural sports also provide an option that is not visible in varsity sports—the possibility for men and women to play on the same team.

Although coed teams must adhere to a few different rules than the single sex teams, the competition is still fierce and the women are serious about winning.

Sophomore Sierra Swing, a psychology major, played on a coed football team this quarter. Although she does not believe in having sepa-

ball to kick some girls' butts!" Swing explained after her playoff game on Saturday afternoon. Most people join intramural sports to have fun and to meet new people.

Sabrina Smith, a third-year law student, read about intramural sports on a bulletin board advertisement. She played on two football teams this quarter—Clear and Present Danger (men's rec), and Pinkerton (co-rec).

"I decided to participate in intramurals because most law students don't get much exercise," Smith remarked.



ALEXIS JUDAY-MARSHALL / SPORTS EDITOR

Wet Dream Team captain Zac Hustad prepares to receive the ball from freshman center John Cherek.

as a few exclusively law school student teams.

studying."

Although intramural sports are highly competitive, they also provide a level of competition for students who are not varsity material.

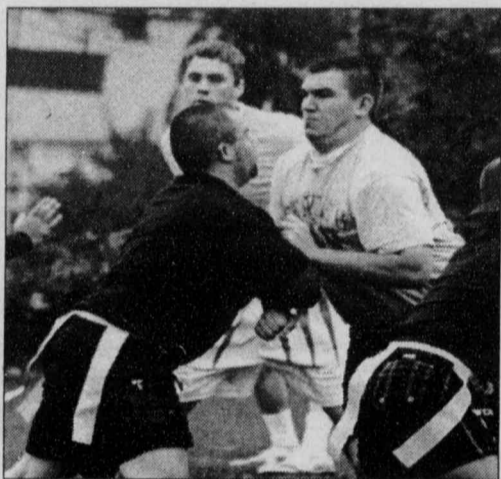
Senior Matt Springsteen, who also

works with varsity teams in the Connolly Center, has been participating in intramural sports for all

four of his years in attendance at SU.

"I think that the great thing about this program is that it offers a competitive level for everyone," Springsteen said.

"You don't have to be good at a particular sport to play intramurals—you just need to be motivated and want to have fun."



ERIN ROBINSON / PHOTO EDITOR

Men's competition gets aggressive.

rate rules for men and women, she does enjoy playing on an intramural team.

"I think that guys have more respect for us after we've played on their team," Swing observed.

Swing, like her other female teammates, brought an interesting component to the games.

The girls were at times more aggressive on the field than the boys.

"I wanted to play foot-

ball to kick some girls' butts!" Swing explained after her playoff game on Saturday afternoon. Most people join intramural sports to have fun and to meet new people.

"Also, I came into these games knowing the kids, but while working with them on the team, I really got to learn a lot about who they are, and how they work under pressure."

Naming one's intramural team has become a form of creative marketing. Many of the men's team names are a combination of mild sexual innuendos and creative plays on words. For example, two men's open teams were titled, "Well Hung Over" and "Staff Infection."

Most of the teams are organized around social and academic groups. Hawaiian team members inspired the name "808 boardriders."

The team consisted of three Hawaii natives and several of their friends and roommates.

Several other teams were comprised of groups of friends, as well

## The Teams

Senior Zac Hustad decided to make intramural sports a floor-activity this quarter.

Hustad, a resident assistant on the fifth floor of Bellarmine, recruited residents

from his floor to form the Wet Dream Team.

"Everyone on our team knew each other beforehand, so there was an instant connection with other players," Hustad noted.

"Also, I came into these games knowing the kids, but while working with them on the team, I really got to learn a lot about who they are, and how they work under pressure."

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*I think that the great thing about this program is that it offers a competitive level for everyone.*

**MATT SPRINGSTEEN, BUSINESS MAJOR**

a variety of intramural activities year-round.

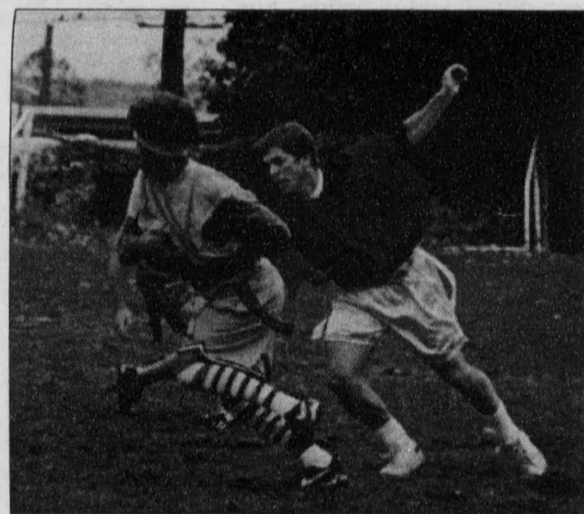
In the fall, they offer volleyball and flag football.

In the winter, they offer basketball and indoor soccer.

And in the spring, they offer outdoor soccer, ultimate frisbee and softball.

Ryan Tuatoo, Intramural and Sports Facilities Coordinator, oversees the planning and performance of intramural events on campus.

"We try to provide a safe and enjoyable atmosphere for students and faculty to exercise and be competitive," Tuatoo said. "These events are fun and they take away from the pressure of



ALEXIS JUDAY-MARSHALL / SPORTS EDITOR

Freshman Mike White runs for the endzone.



ERIN ROBINSON / PHOTO EDITOR

The BAMF girls discuss team strategy.

## Swimming: team preps for UPS meet

from page 12

Now the women will prepare for the coming meet against UPS.

"We're not going to underestimate [their power]," Johansing said. "It's going to be hard to beat them, but we have a stronger team than we did last year."

Both men's and women's teams will host the University of Puget Sound on Nov. 10 in their first home meet of the season. The meet will kickoff at 6 p.m.

CORRECTION: Senior Mike Selter was accidentally omitted from last week's team profile, "SU swim roster talent-filled for 00-01." Mike Selter is co-captain of the men's swim team, and is one of only two members who has been on the team for his entire collegiate career.

## What's this business?

MGMT 191 is a highly interactive course designed to engage freshmen/sophomores in personal leadership exploration and career discovery. Winter quarter class time: 2:30-4:30 p.m.

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- February 2<sup>nd</sup>
- February 9<sup>th</sup>
- February 16<sup>th</sup>

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Want more info.? Contact SEAC @x6047.



SEAC presents a free concert by Kelie Bradley Wed. Nov. 8 at noon in the lower SUB. It's a part of the Rock-a-Girl Benefit Tour.

11/10/00



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1% of all users use up almost 25% of all Dorm Bandwidth. On November 11, think of the Seattle U community before thinking about the Napster Music Community, and please download responsibly. Limit your downloads to the off peak hours late at night and make use of SU's Network Neighborhood.

A Message From ASSU and IS. For questions, comments and concerns, contact Hector at HerrerrH@seattleu.edu or IS at x5550

Post Election Prophecy

Come and listen to a discussion on post election results. Wyckoff Auditorium 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 14, 2000. For more information, contact the Political Science Dept. at x5460.

Wanna talk to administration?

Well, now's your chance. You can now e-mail studenttalk@seattleu.edu with your questions or comments and your e-mail will then be directed to the whoever it needs to be. This is another resource that can work well as a suggestion box for the students.

In addition:

For all of the faculty and staff if you e-mail newstips@seattleu.edu you can notify The Spectator of news and notices.

All are welcome to come to ASSU meetings!

ASSU Council meets on Tuesdays in Pigott 102 from 9-11 p.m. The following meet in the ASSU office, second floor of the SUB: Clubs Committee: Monday, 8:30 a.m. Elections Committee: Wednesday, 6 p.m. Presidential Committee: Thursday, 6 p.m. Appropriation Committee: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Seattle University Marksmanship Club

Join the Marksmanship club at the gun range on Monday, Nov. 13.

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Meet in front of Xavier Hall at 3 p.m. Remaining Shooting Days in Fall Quarter Monday, Nov. 13- Trap Shooting at Kenmore Shotgun Range \*on Nov. 13, we will leave at 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17- Pistol and Rifle Shooting at Renton Gun Range

For more information contact Jacob Faris, President (206)220-8638 farisj@seattleu.edu

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## 200. Help Wanted

**Web Authoring Assistant.** #ST-11456 Looking for a work-study student to assist with creating, converting and editing web pages for Development and Community Relations departments. Prepare and develop web pages and graphics. Assist Web Editor or electronic Development Librarian in projects, analysis and implementation related to the web site. Maintain current knowledge of web and graphics technology. Must be conversant in relevant software applications. Experience with HTML, PhotoShop, web editorial tools and

other web graphics, design or production tools required. Also, knowledge of web design principles, demonstrated writing, editorial, customer service, desktop software skills required. Experience with PageMaker preferred. More info @ [www.fhcrc.org](http://www.fhcrc.org). Include job # with resume and e-mail/fax/mail to FHCRC/HR, 1300 Valley Street, Seattle, WA 98109, e-mail [jobresponses@fhcrg.org](mailto:jobresponses@fhcrg.org), Fax (206) 667-4051, TTY: (206) 667-6861. An Equal Opportunity Employer Committed to Work Force Diversity.

**Valet attendant**— Full/part time, flexible hours. \$8-\$12 avg. Paid training. Silver Cloud Valet NW (206) 633-4944. EEO/AA/M/F/D/V.

### ART NEEDED!

Pandasia in Magnolia needs artwork! Name the price, and we will give you 100 percent of sale as soon as it is sold. Contemporary art, or simply any kind of art is welcome. Please call Stacy at (206) 283-9030. Sale record is high, so make a few extra bucks for the Christmas season!

St. Annes Parish is looking for a dedicated attendant to run the nursery during the Sunday 10am service. For approximately 10 two to four-year-olds. Call Laura Kleppe 282-7668

## 500. For Rent

**Fabulous Brand New VIEW APARTMENTS**  
3 Br—2 Bath From \$1,675  
2 br \$1,135  
Great First Hill location near SU Decks with spectacular Views! NP/NS 411 11th Ave. (206) 786-0772 or 322-1947.

*The Spectator is where it's at!*

To advertise, call Ben Stangland at (206) 296-6474 or fax him at (206) 296-6477.

The cost for classifieds is \$5.00 for the first 20 words and 15 cents a word there after.

All classifieds and personals must be submitted by Friday at 5 p.m. for the Thursday edition. Pre-pay please.

# Personals

Brightman...  
It's a good thing!

Congratulations on the volleyball team for a great season.

Sleepy flute player—  
How about them cows and horses!  
Oh Dear.  
—Dopey

Oh oh I think it's about time to empty my bag. You know what I am saying.  
—Dishboy

BrWa Gra Na Neep Ninny Bum!  
—Optimus Prime

2: mi commandant, MH, HIT, and BH. You guys are dorks, but I love ya for it.  
—Love always: CB

Bob Tellum for President...  
Come get a piece of that pie!

To my crew girls—  
Good luck this season. I know you all will do great!  
—Merrin

Kentucky waterfall!  
Are you persuaded?

Happy 21st Birthday Lillan!  
Lets rock out this weekend!  
Love, your friends forever.

Tim—  
You are the math tutor God! Thank you sooo much! Nineteen out of 20! WOOHOO!  
—Nicole

Gita, you rock!

Bridget—  
Want some Mac'n'cheese? I'll invite Carlo too! And when we put the thermostat down to 62, it just means bigger piles on the floor...

Descartes was in a cafe. The waitress asked him if he wanted another cup of coffee. He said "I think not." He disappeared.  
Happy Thursday Everyone!

Hey NNNN...  
Your page rocks! Wanna go to lunch and watch cheezy 80's movies?  
Luv ya,  
The Cute One

Hi Katie!  
How are you? I am fine! See you later.  
Jessica!!!

I saw you eating a double cheeseburger in the Hawk's Nest. Let me fulfill your appetite.

Cash Money—  
I want details.  
—Dino  
P.S. Act as if.

To the SU Nursing students,  
Everytime I see you I have tachycardia. I go into atrial fib and have an RR of 40. My diastolic and systolic pressures rise when you walk by. Perrla. My vagus nerve has been stimulated.  
—4 S.N.

To my comandate y crackie,  
Ustedes son mi razon para vivir con mucho carino y amor.  
—M.H.

To M.R.  
You are an awesome friend, thanks for all your help with everything. Lots of luck with everything you do.  
—C.R.

To the Gorgeous Ladies:  
You all are "Superstars" Thanks for all the encouragement, may this year rock and all of us have good times together.  
—From the Beauty

Dino—  
You want details? Fine, I drive a Ferrari, 355 Cabriolet. Whats up? I have a ridiculous house in the south fork. I have every toy you could possibly imagine, and best of all I am liquid.  
—Cash money

C.B.—  
Give me your hand!



## WANT TO GET PERSONAL?

### Place a Personal Ad in *The Spectator*

You can...

- Say "hi" to a friend
- Wish someone Happy Birthday
- Get a date
- Tell a joke
- Recruit Club Members

...The possibilities are endless

So go to the Campus Assistance Center (CAC) today and place your very own Personal Ad.

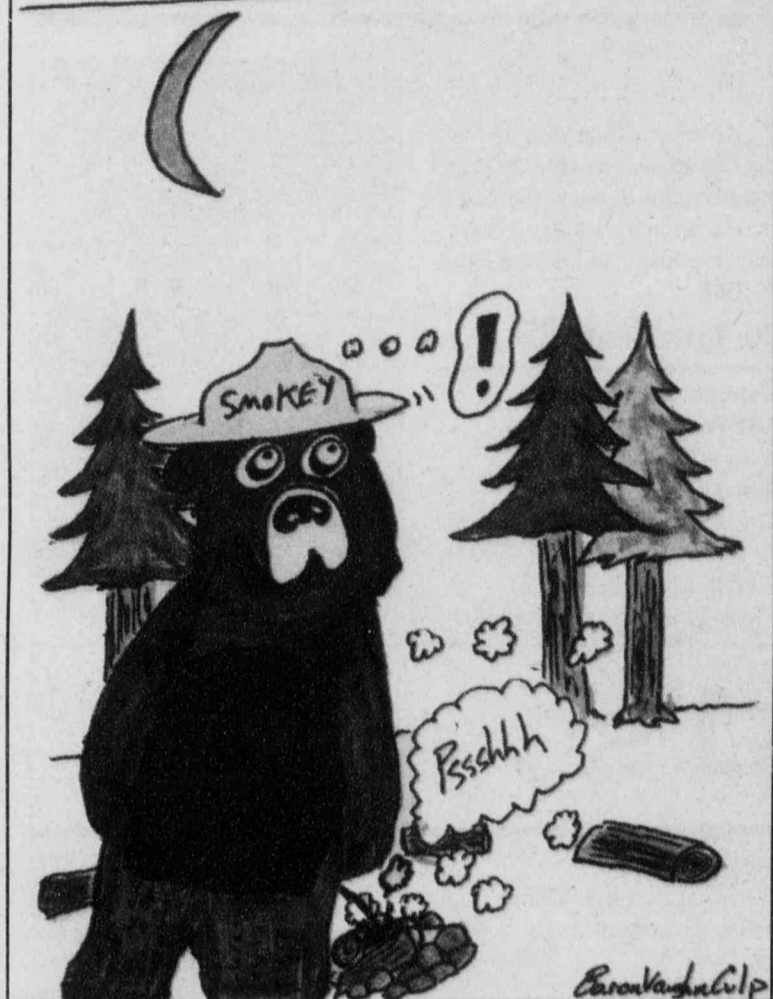
#### EDITOR'S NOTE:

A personal ad was run in last week's issue (Nov. 2) of *The Spectator* that was inappropriate. It did not follow the purpose of the Personals section, which is to provide campus community members a forum for sending one another good-humored messages and greetings. The editor apologizes for this error.

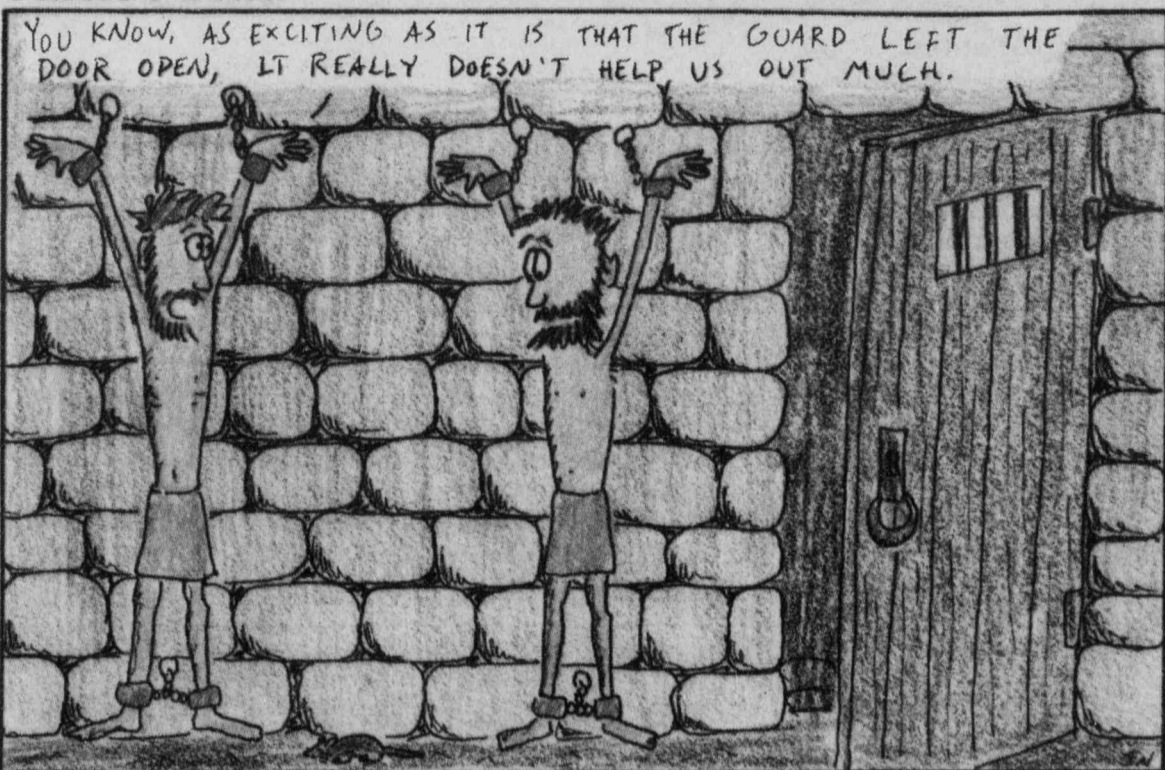


Baron Vaughn Culp

## Smokey Realizes his Calling



James Nau



Mike Balbin



# Rolling Stone LIVE

featuring

Dreamworks recording artist

# ELIOT SMITH

with special guest

# GRANDDADDY

THIS WEEKEND!

# MOORE THEATRE

1932 2ND AVE., SEATTLE

STG SEATTLE THEATRE GROUP

# SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

DOORS 6PM/SHOW 7:30PM

Tickets available at all **ticketmaster** outlets including select Rite Aid stores, The Warehouse and Tower Records/Video with convenience fee and at The Paramount Theatre box office (Monday-Friday, 10AM-6PM). All dates, acts and ticket prices subject to change without notice. A service charge is added to each ticket price. **Charge by phone: (206) 628-0888.**

"Onstage, as Smith sings, he keeps his eyes closed, his voice crystalline...And every time, when he is finished, the audience screams for more."

—Rolling Stone

MOTOROLA SKYTEL

PHILIPS

SFX