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THE SPECTATOR

Volleyball looks to ace the remainder of their season.

See page 12



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 2006

KEEPING WATCH AT SEATTLE UNIVERSITY SINCE 1933

VOLUME LXXVII ISSUE 4

VP of Mission and Ministry resigns

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On Thursday, October 12, the members of the Seattle University community received an e-mail from the Rev. Tony Harris S.J. in response to an article published in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The P-I article brought to light allegations that Harris sent sexually explicit e-mails to a fellow Jesuit while training

in San Francisco.

Although the article did not report any new findings, nor did it enlighten administrative officials at the university to events that they were unaware of, the news prompted Harris to resign from his position as vice president of mission and ministry.

"The recent coverage in the P.I. challenged my role in representing the mission of Seattle University. I have a deep and abiding love

for Seattle University and its community and consider its mission to be precious. I do not want to be a distraction from the important work at hand," Harris stated in his letter, adding, "I believe that it is in the best interests of both me and the university and my decision comes from careful Jesuit discernment and prayer."

President of Seattle University Stephen Sundborg, S.J., pledged to work to find Harris another position within the university.

Redhawks fall to Seattle Pacific 2-1



Nicholas Lollini/The Spectator

Andrew Kreiter splits the Falcon defense during the Saturday night match at Interbay Stadium. After two early goals put SPU ahead, Seattle University was not able to take control of the game. Jason Cascio scored the Redhawks only goal of the match. See page 10.

First SU spirit week approaches

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In celebration of student athletics, Seattle University will host its first official Spirit Week, which is scheduled to kick off on Oct. 21, and last through Oct. 28.

Though this is the first time it will actually happen, the concept of a spirit week is not new for the university. Last year, SU Cheer promoted an upcoming game dur-

ing the week before the men's basketball team hosted Seattle Pacific University by handing out schedules and raffle tickets to encourage game attendance. While it may have been a positive attempt, this year's Spirit Week looks to be much more engaging and effective, as it is a collaborative effort among various University organizations.

The week is designed to prepare for a heavy Saturday athletics line-up: two soccer games, both women's and men's

against SPU and a volleyball game against Northwest Nazarene University.

"There's nothing better than a cross town rivalry," said Erin Englehardt, coordinator of student athletic support. "It's fun to play another respected team at our home field and really show 'em what we got."

Brad Agoos, head soccer coach, expects that the festivities will bring more students out to future soccer matches.

See High hopes... page 11

Law school gives head start to selected undergrads

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For students interested in possibly becoming lawyers, there are several organizations on campus to help them meet these goals: Phi Alpha Delta, the Pre-Law Society and Law Scholars. While all of these groups are designed to give undergraduate students a head start on law school opportunities, some are more open and accessible to the student population than others.

The Pre-Law Society is open to any interested Seattle University undergraduate, a fact that club leaders believe is often overlooked.

"A lot of students get confused, but it is open to all majors," said Jessica Nelson, junior

criminal justice major and president of the Pre-Law Society.

Like the Pre-Law Society, any Seattle University undergraduate is also eligible to join the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, as long as they join the Pre-Law Society as well and pay a \$10 application fee.

In a much different category is the Law Scholars program, which was developed in 2002. Unlike the Pre-Law Society and Phi Alpha Delta, the Law Scholars program is not open to any SU undergrad.

More selective, the program was implemented by Annette Clark, associate dean for



Keith Caswell/The Spectator

academics affairs at the Seattle University School of Law.

See Law Scholars... page 4

Campus feels crunch for space

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Though Seattle University continues to see a rise in enrollment numbers, the available space on campus hasn't shared in the growth. For faculty and students, this means a crunch in space and a lack of offices, sometimes leaving two or three professors in one work space to juggle office hours and meeting times.

"What I'd say is that right now space for academic needs is really at the top of my list of priorities [and] issues for the year," said Provost John Eshelman. "From an education standpoint lack of adequate office space is as important as lack of classroom space."

With an increase in the enrollment of students, offices across campus continue to take on new faculty to meet the demands. However, as there is no unused office space available, the new faculty is forced into tight quarters with those already employed by the university when they arrived.

"Enrollment has grown faster than we have expected. We certainly have been planning for enrollment growth. We've just been blessed with faster growth than anticipated," said Eshelman.

Although he says the lack of office space has been increasing over time, especially in the last two to three years, the situation seems to have peaked with the 2006-2007 school year.

"We have known for the past few years that we were getting close to our capacity, but also knew we had some incremental changes that we could act upon that would keep us going while we planned for a more comprehensive fix," said George Simmons, dean of the College of Science and Engineering.

Despite the 3.2 percent increase in freshman enrollment this year, Michel George, vice president of facilities said that his department can still address space needs.

"I think we can do things pretty quickly to upgrade the facilities to create some temporary space, but I don't know that we will be behind the [ball]," said George.

While the College of Science and Engineering needs more space to operate — laboratories, in particular — other departments and colleges are doubling up on office space, and in some cases tripling the space to make room for faculty.

Father David Leigh, S.J., chair of the English department said he has been aware of the space crunch for about ten years; over the past five years the problem has seen a notable growth. In the English department some offices have been moved to the fourth floor of the Casey building as the fifth floor has reached its capacity.

Furthermore, in the Casey building three adjunct professors share a makeshift room that was once a closet.

William Kangas, a history lecturer who shares the closet office, said he could not determine whether the issue of lack of office space has peaked now, but he did say the problem is not a current one.

See Race for space... page 5

2 Campus News



Seattle University continues on a natural path

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In recent years institutions across the country, including Seattle University, have been focusing on the issue of environmental sustainability. At SU, such environmental initiatives extend back as far as 20 years.

In the 1980s, James "Ciscoe" Morris was largely responsible for the campus's gardening initiatives, and Seattle University has maintained organically grown and pesticide-free gardens since 1986. Though Morris left Seattle University in 2002, and today works as a gardening celebrity in both radio and television, he still can occasionally be seen around campus.

"Early on [pesticide-free gardening] wasn't really accepted, and it's nice to have it be sanctioned," said Janice Murphy, gardener, who has worked at Seattle University for 10 years.

But "green thinking" doesn't just end with the campus gardens.

Greg Nickels, mayor of Seattle, and Father Stephen Sundborg, S.J., president of Seattle University, joined forces Oct. 11 and signed an initiative for Seattle University to purchase 15 percent of its energy from green energy sources, as part of Seattle City Light's Green Up program. At the event, Seattle University was honored as a leading institution in environmental sustainability.

Green energy is energy produced by renew-

able resources; examples include wind energy, solar power and low-impact hydropower. The green energy in Seattle City Light's Green Up program comes from Stateline Wind Farm near Touchet, Wash.

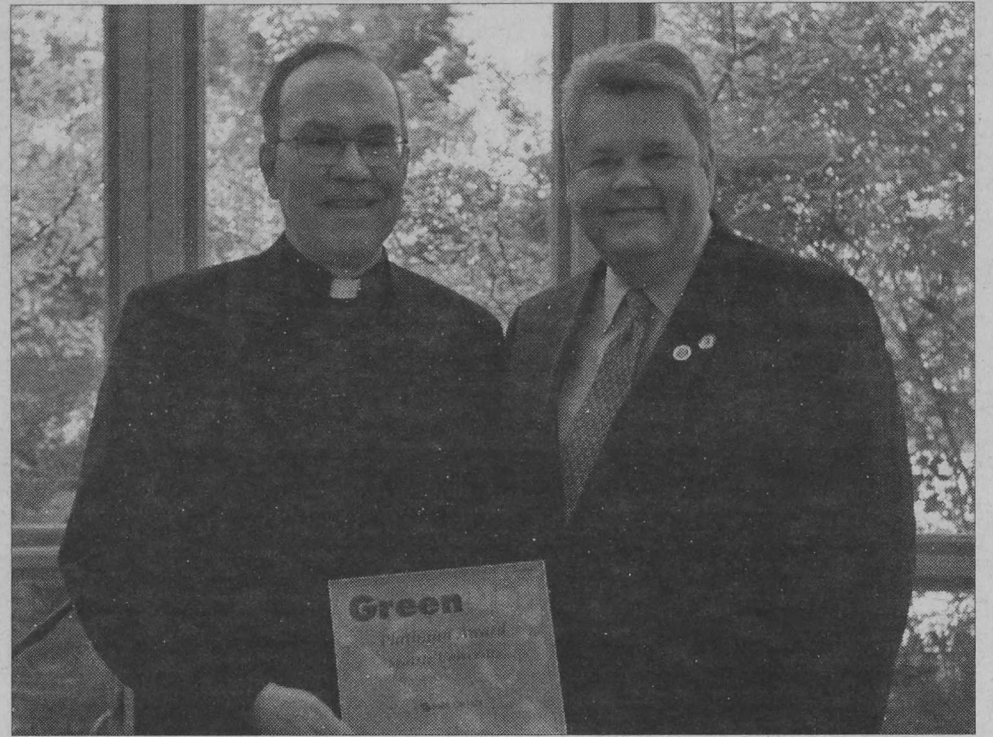
Today, Seattle University is seen as one of the leading institutions in the Northwest for environmental sustainability. The campus has been a Washington State Backyard Wildlife Sanctuary since 1989, and countless honors have been bestowed on the university over the years. The Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife designates urban areas that promote wildlife habitat as Backyard Wildlife Sanctuaries.

Fifteen tons of kitchen food waste goes to the school's compost heap annually, with an additional 25 tons of compost from chipped tree trimmings.

Seattle University currently has several programs for alternative transportation, including a partnership with Flexcar, an environmentally friendly car sharing company that specializes in low-emission or hybrid vehicles.

The Facilities building, on Cherry Street, is a renovated pie factory. The building has reused materials from the Law School Library remodeling project, and uses a cubicle system made of recyclable materials, known as the Herman Miller Ethospace system.

The campus Student Center is another environmentally sound building, and has gained a Leadership in Energy and Environmental



Courtesy of Anil Kapani

Father Stephen Sundborg, S.J. (left) and Greg Nickels, Mayor of Seattle, pose together on Oct. 11 in the Casey Atrium. Nickels was on campus to sign a "green energy" initiative with SU that will have the school purchase 15 percent of its energy from "green" sources.

Design (LEED) certification. LEED is a voluntary building-rating system that ranks the environmental status of buildings.

Among the Student Center's environmentally sound components are recycled building materials, materials made from renewable resources like wheat board, made of wheat, instead of particle board, and locally-manufactured building materials. 41 percent of the building's materials came from within a 500 mile radius.

The Student Center's solar energy system was created by four engineering students—David Kostelac, Harley Sandoval, Walker Weitzel and Quang Dinh—as a senior project in 2005, and generates enough electricity to power an energy-conserving home for one year.

Since 1993, energy-saving measures on campus have saved the school 8.8 million kilowatt hours of electricity. This saves the school \$350,000 annually—and that money is now being invested back into the green energy initiative.

While many schools in the Northwest are beginning to focus on environmental sustainability, Seattle University continues to be a leader in the field.

"The mission of teaching is as much about leadership," said Sung Yang, Seattle City Light chief of staff.

To some, environmental awareness is right in line with the goals of the campus.

"The move towards sustainability is part of our Jesuit mission," said Trileigh Tucker, director of the environmental studies program at SU.

Even though Seattle University is an exemplary institution for environmental issues, "we're working on getting better," said Tucker.

Other universities are quickly catching up. Michel George, facilities manager at Seattle University, worked at Evergreen State College in Olympia before coming to Seattle. At Evergreen, noted George, students worked more closely with staff towards environmental

efforts.

Washington State University in Pullman was the first institute in the state to have 100 percent green energy powering their campus.

The University of Washington, in comparison, has committed to purchase only 7.5 percent of their energy as green energy.

However, Tristen Gardner, junior environmental studies major and president of the Green Energy Coalition (GEC) club at Seattle University, hopes that the school will also have 100 percent green energy by 2008. Seattle University's student government, ASSU, plans to vote on the idea next week.

As Seattle University continues to work towards environmental causes and coordinate its efforts with other institutions, few would

disagree that its environmental sustainability program is a good one.

However, George says he wants to make it "great." Sustainability Manager Karen Price agrees, and hopes to "expand [our environmental efforts] holistically."

In Seattle University's 20 year master plan, facilities

employees have created provisions to begin "looking at formalizing the process [of environmental sustainability efforts]," according to George.

The school will begin taking a closer look at its water and fossil fuel usage, and will analyze what it would take to become carbon neutral. Carbon neutrality means that the amount of carbon dioxide that the university produces would be brought to zero.

As SU looks to the future, coordinating with local, national and international efforts will be key. By joining the partnership of 22 local businesses and institutions in Seattle, the most immediate measure is "getting those people together and brainstorming."

Seattle City Light's Yang is confident that SU's participation in the Green Up program will encourage other schools to participate in the program. But currently, the school is the program's first institutional participant.



DEAR WINGMAN

www.dearwingman.com

Dear Wingman,
My friend keeps eating my nibs.
Is there any way to get him to stop?
—Todd, Seattle

Dear Todd,
Mmmmmm, nibs. At first glance, they look like hotwings that have already been fully enjoyed. But for those willing to put forth a little more effort, there's plenty of good stuff still in there. If you're done with your nibs, indulge your friend and let him finish them off.

Dear Wingman,
My new girlfriend's totally hot but only orders 1-alarm wings. Should I dump her?

Dear Wingman,
Help! I can't decide what to do with this \$10 coupon. Should I be a good guy and order a gigantic platter of wings to share with a friend? Or order something just for me—like a Back Draft Burger and a pint of root beer?

—Arne, Seattle

Dear Arne,
I think you should treat your taste buds—and your bud—to a heapin' helpin' of hotwings.

Dear Wingman,
How often do I have to wipe? It's such a waste of sauce.

—Jason, Kirkland

Dear Jason,
There's no denying that the sauce makes the hotwings. But wiping is both important and inevitable, if you don't want to look like a clown. I say, just order more



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...taste in wings. An added bonus: she'll never try to eat any of your "way-too-hot" friends share a platter, the unspoken rule is that each person should eat an equal ratio of both

Albers, an international business education

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Nearly 50 percent of all Seattle University international students are enrolled in the Albers School of Business and Economics. Surprising? Not to those faculty, staff and students who remain proud of the strong presence of such students within the program.

The school believes an international presence strengthens the business program and makes the educational experience better for all scholars, whether from America or abroad.

There are currently 244 graduate/undergraduate international students enrolled in Albers, representing 35 different countries. Of those nations, the highest number of students hail from Indonesia, with 71 individuals from that country.

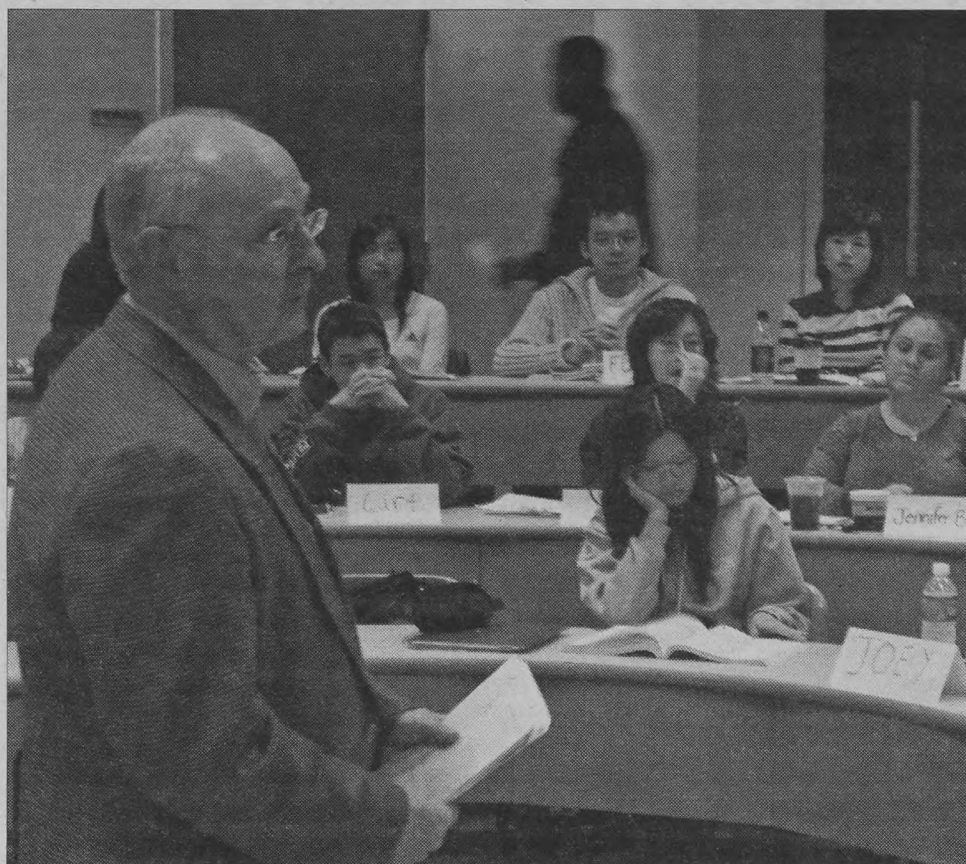
With English as a second language, American culture being foreign and separation from family and friends, why does Albers appeal so well to students from across the globe?

Teresa Ling, assistant dean of Albers and former Seattle University international student, recognizes that the majority of students who come to the United States to earn their business degree are encouraged by family members, and apply their education when they return home to family-run businesses and companies.

"[International students'] decision making is more strategic and directed by family than [in] a lot of U.S. based families," said Terry Foster, assistant dean of Albers.

Aside from family encouragement, there are other factors that bring students from abroad to Seattle University; to put it simply, a variety of students are coming for a variety of reasons.

For Saeed Al Harbi, freshman Electronic Commerce and Information Systems (ECIS) major, Seattle University was highly recommended in his home country of Saudi Arabia. He said he felt Seattle, being home to some of the largest corporations in the world, was a



Jackie Canchola / The Spectator
Peter Raven, director of international business programs, teaches students in his International Marketing course. There are 244 international students enrolled in Albers.

healthy environment to study business in.

During the International Student Orientation last Thursday, faculty members welcomed students to the university and offered them helpful advice. In doing so, various faculty referenced their personal experience of being a former international student and sympathizing with the often times difficult transition.

"We have a number of faculty who grew up overseas," said Joseph Phillips, Jr., dean of the Albers School of Business and Economics. "International students believe these faculty understand what they are experiencing and feel comfortable with [them] as mentors and advisers."

Of the 154 undergraduate international students who have decided to come to Albers this year, the majority of them are working towards degrees in accounting, finance and marketing.

However, international students make up the majority of the total students within the ECIS and finance majors.

And of the 90 graduate students, the largest number is in the MBA program, while they make up the majority of students in the Master's of Professional Accounting program.

As the international student population remains consistently large within Albers, so does their influence inside and outside of the

classroom.

In an academic setting, one of the largest contributions international students make is with their varying perspectives and cultures.

"Having lived in a different culture and experienced a different economic system, they have many important insights to share with fellow students and faculty," said Phillips.

Overall, students also feel international students play a positive role in the classroom.

"I think [international students] bring more of a world view to discussions in class," said Teresa Mathias, senior management and humanities major. "In my human resource management class we were able to talk about how different management agencies work, [and] not just in the U.S."

Although most international students return to their home countries for jobs and career opportunities, they are offered one year of optional practical training, and provide domestic students with a unique opportunity to globalize their business education.

"Having students from different cultures working together teaches them how to collaborate across diverse groups, which is an important skill to master," said Phillips. "Developing the skill to work in a diverse team is very valuable, and becoming increasingly valuable as the world changes."

According to Ling and Phillips, the school has seen a slight decline in the percentage of international students in the undergraduate student body; in the graduate program, the percentage has been slowly rising.

However, faculty and staff believe the population percentages will remain relatively stable, as they have in the past, maintaining a positive and diverse educational experience within Albers.

"Everywhere you look you can see how the world is becoming 'smaller' or 'flatter,'" said Phillips. "The opportunity to interact with students from other nations helps one better understand and respond to the changes that are taking place."

Rivalry, brotherhood at BCMX games

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On Oct. 21, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) will host the third annual BCMX Games, back for 2006 with new events – and new rivalries.

For the past two years, the BCMX games (which stands for Bellarmine, Champion, Murphy's and Xavier, the names of Seattle University's four residence halls) have been held as a fun event to bring residents together in a friendly competition.

Different floors in the residence halls form teams and compete in various events throughout the day. Points are awarded to floors that place first, second and third in each event.

The team with the most points at the end of the day is the BCMX winner. Last year, Bellarmine's sixth floor was victorious.

"BCMx Games 2005 was nothing short of awesome because, well, we won. It honestly brought our floor together," Garrett Mukai, a sophomore marketing major and former resident on the sixth floor of Bellarmine, who is currently an RA.

This year RHA has added new events in an attempt to comply with many students' interests. New additions will include Ultimate Frisbee and the multiplayer X-Box shooting game Halo 2 from the first BCMX games.

"A big event this year is the addition of

Ultimate Frisbee. A lot of RAs are pumped about that, so we're hoping that excitement will spread onto the floors," said Sheena Paddock, a sophomore psychology major and the programming coordinator of RHA.

Though attendance wasn't incredibly widespread, organizers are hoping for similar numbers with the 2006 games.

"Last year the turnout was around 150, and this year we're hoping to get that, if not more," said Hedia Bozorghadad, RHA president and sophomore business economics major. "I hope that, because we are incorporating new events into the mix, more people will be prone to join in."

Other events at the BCMX games will include volleyball, dodgeball, a pie eating contest, knockout, "X-treme" tug of war, a water balloon toss and limbo.

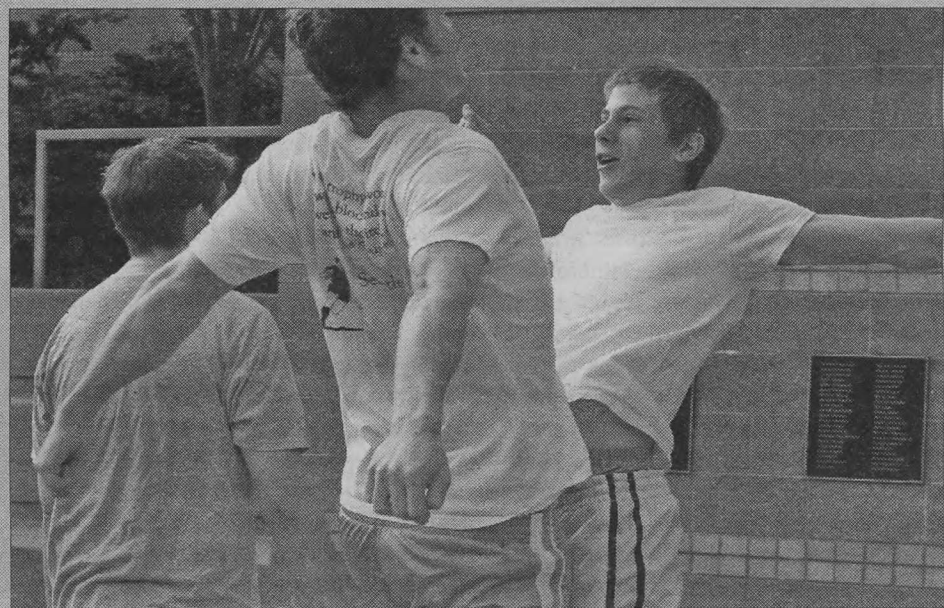
Rivalries have already developed between some competing floors – tensions surfaced between Champion's twelfth and second floors, and similar discord has arisen between the third and sixth floors of Bellarmine.

One rivalry that started at last year's games and has continued into 2006's competition is between Mukai and fellow RA Garrett Sakimae's floors.

"I look forward to competing against the other evil Garrett in bringing home the title," Mukai said.

Sakimae could not be reached for comment.

RAs and leaders in the RHA are have been



Joey Anchondo / The Spectator
At last year's BCMX games, then-freshman David Palmiter, electrical engineering major (left) celebrated with then-freshman Glenn Strid civil engineering major after a victory in the water balloon toss. The BCMX games return in 2006 with some new events.

looking forward to day itself.

"It's been such a buildup. We've been talking about the BCMX games since Sept. 3, so to see it come together and all pay off will be so rewarding," Bozorghadad said.

RHA hopes that this year's BCMX will bring residents together and also provide students with a break from their studies.

"This is a way so that everyone living on campus can come together, build community, branch out of their comfort zone and meet people," Paddock said.

Meanwhile, RAs are encouraging students

to compete and have fun at the games.

"I hope more floors participate this year," Mukai said. "There's nothing better than some good fun competition beating your friends at say, pie eating or limbo. That's bragging rights for an entire year."

The games will be followed by a barbecue in the Quad at 5 p.m., at which medals will be awarded to the winning teams. All residents – regardless of whether they competed or not – are invited to attend. The meal will cost \$8.95 and can be paid for with student's meal plans.

Law Scholars program offers students early admission



Keith Caswell / The Spectator

Students enrolled in the Law Scholars program, offered to undergraduates who meet certain academic criteria, are provided admission to the Seattle University School of Law.

(continued from page 1)

Despite the selective nature of the Law Scholars program, when working with undergraduates, Clark tries to make the same opportunities available to everyone.

"[We] do not make a distinction between Law Scholars and pre-law," she said.

Law Scholars, however, do enjoy several advantages beyond early admission. They are provided access to the School of Law facilities and faculty, special scholarship consideration and, while required to take the LSAT, their score does not effect their admission to the SU School of Law.

"Because they have already been accepted [...] the LSAT is irrelevant. We require them to take it for two reasons," said Clark. "One,

our accrediting body, the American Bar Association, requires that students have taken the LSATs, and the other is that we want to make sure they have the maximum number of opportunities [for law schools]."

Despite the various advantages of being a Law Scholar, the program is currently small and there has yet to be a graduate who has attended Seattle University's School of Law.

"We had two people apply this past year and we did accept one, but he is a junior and he hasn't started yet," said Whitney Earles, associate director of admissions for the School of Law.

While the number of Law Scholars attending the SU School of Law will rise as the program becomes more established, it was designed for a relatively small number of

students and is not expected to ever become very large.

"We have a number of students in the law school who are Seattle University graduates," said Clark. "[The Law Scholars program] is really for those folks who know very early in their undergraduate education firstly that they want to go to law school and secondly that they want to continue on at Seattle University."

Still, with the assignment of Angelique Davis, political science professor and pre-law advisor, to the program, the number of Law Scholars at the School of Law is expected to increase.

"The critical piece of all of this is Angelique Davis coming in and being assigned to this program in the College of Arts and Sciences. We designed the program, but the initial impetus needs to come from [there]," said Clark. "Now that someone has been identified with being in charge of the Law Scholars program and is really taking the initiative, [the program] is starting to work the way it is intended."

One way Davis plans on growing the program is through increased visibility.

"This year, I plan to do an all-campus announcement saying, 'If you meet this criteria, please come to the information session,' and then, if they're interested, they can become part of the program," said Davis.

Despite desires to expand the program, one segment of the student body – transfer students – are not currently eligible to be Law Scholars, and there are no plans to extend them the opportunity.

"[Including transfer students] is something I would like to see happen, and last year I inquired about that, but it is not available at this time," said Davis. "The reason is that the program is controlled by the School of Law and [...] they want to make sure students are taking the required courses at SU and maintaining their GPA at SU."

In the end, transfer students didn't fit the bill of what the program aimed for.

"We talked about [including transfer students] when we designed the program, and certainly the opportunity to come to the [Seattle University School of Law] is there, but when we accept somebody and when we're willing to do it early, we're doing it based on the understanding that they have had two years of Seattle University level education," said Clark.

Since Law Scholars are accepted early and without having taken the LSATs, having finished their undergraduate education or having four years of transcripts to look at, the admissions office at the school "sets the bar in a little bit different a place," according to Clark.

The School of Law, however, does make the majority of the undergraduate opportunities available to both the Pre-Law Society and the Law Scholars program, reserving only early acceptance for the latter.

Whether students are interested in learning more about pre-law or have already decided upon it as their intended career path, there are enough options around Seattle University to satisfy the range of interests in the legal field.

Social Justice and Seattle University's ongoing commitment

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With new programs geared toward social justice each year, the social justice forum, which was held for the first time at Seattle University Oct. 11, helped highlight the university's lasting commitment to social justice.

Located in the LeRoux Room, attendees listened to Father John Dear, S.J. via webcast from Fordham University in New York City, as well as Dan Dombrowski, philosophy professor from Seattle University, speak on the issue of nonviolence.

Dear called audience members to "lift up a vision of a new world," while Dombrowski endorsed the idea that if people are interested in nonviolence then they need to "take just war theory seriously, explore nonviolent counterfactuals and practice realistic utopia in their everyday lives."

Father Glen Butterworth, S.J., who coordinated the event with colleague Dr. Jude Jones of Fordham University, followed the speakers with an open dialogue portion that allowed all in attendance to converse about the issue and voice any concerns or thoughts they may have had.

The forum ended with Butterworth and Jones sharing the thoughts of students here in Seattle as well as those in New York, via webcast.

The forum gave students, faculty and alumni the opportunity to articulate their thoughts on the issue of nonviolence and understand the perspectives of others.

Butterworth also hopes to expand the forums in the future, using the webcast technology to connect to other schools and broaden the interconnected dialogue.

Along with the implementation of the social justice forums, Seattle University faculty, staff and students have developed various other programs here on campus.

As Dan Moriarty, social justice minister for Campus Ministry explained, direct com-

munity service and justice education are both necessary for social justice to occur.

Incorporating these two elements, as well as worship, reflection and retreat opportunities, such as the Agape retreat which was held at Camp Brotherhood Oct. 13-15, Campus Ministry maintains its commitment to developing students spiritually while also giving them the opportunity to educate themselves and practice social justice.

Similar to the dialogue encouraged at the social justice forum, Campus Ministry offers reflections in service in the form of "Spiritual Tea," where all students are welcome to meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

There are plenty of service and justice opportunities on campus, said Matt Salazar, student campus minister for community service, but there will always be more because of a constant need within the system.

The well-known Children's Literacy Project caters to the continuous needs of children within the Seattle public school system.

Each year, program representatives visit Seattle University classrooms and recruit new elementary and middle school tutors, demonstrating the project's consistent dedication to serving a community in need.

The Center for Service and Community Engagement, having only been in operation since 2004, also offers students a variety of ways to exercise social justice.

According to the Center's annual report, 77 Seattle University faculty members

engaged 2,703 students in 151 service-learning courses of their choice.

Overall, this represents a 54 percent increase in the number of students and a 42 percent increase in the number of service-learning courses from the 2004-2005 academic year.

With recently implemented service-oriented classes being introduced into various majors, students have the opportunity to apply the material in their upper level courses while serving the community.

According to Kent Koth, director of the Center for Service and Community Engagement, about 75 percent of students end up taking service learning courses while study-

ing at Seattle University, both by choice and due to the nature of class registration.

"It's not just fighting injustice, it's about building justice," said Butterworth about striving for social justice.

Programs that offer such justice-based opportunities are offered not only to undergraduates, but to upper level law and business students as well.

According to Butterworth, it's not about requiring faculty and students to participate in social justice programs—it's just "part of the ethos."

The social justice forum will return to Seattle University on Nov. 7 and will be dedicated to discussion about action and activism.

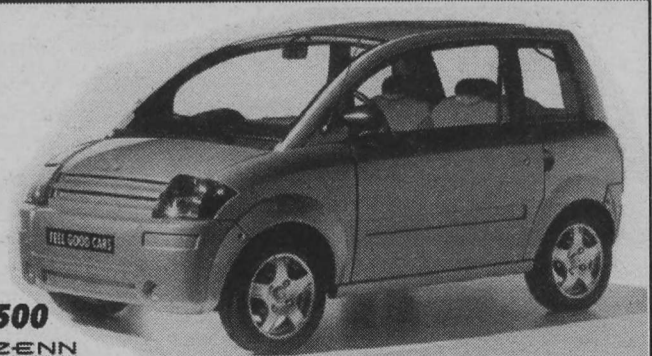
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Race for space clogs buildings on campus

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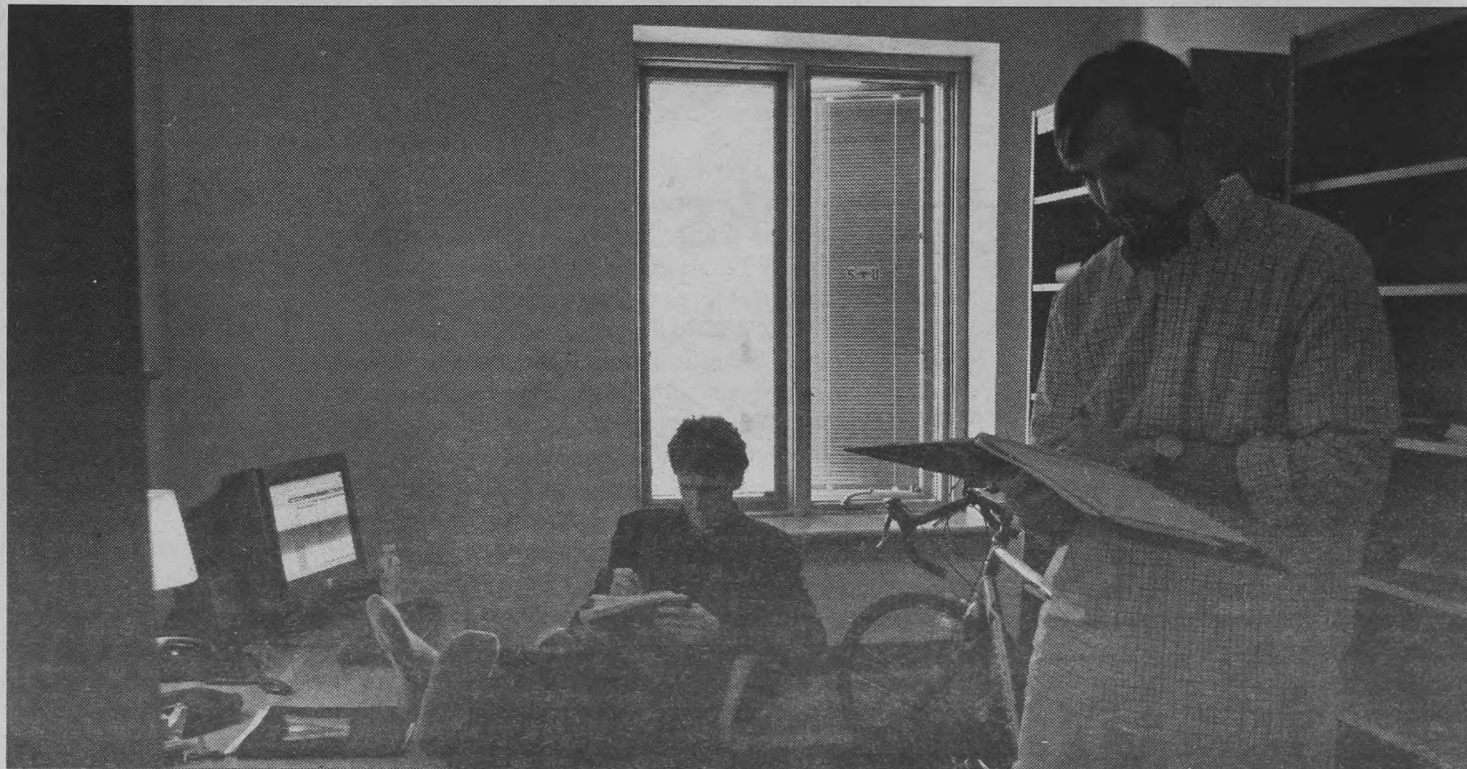
William Kangas, a history lecturer who shares the closet office, said he could not determine whether the issue of lack of office space has peaked now, but he did say the problem is not a current one.

"It seems to me that this has been an issue since I began teaching at Seattle University in 1996," said Kangas. "One would suppose, however, that if you increase faculty but do not increase the number of offices available to them, then at some point a moment of crisis will be reached. Perhaps this is at that moment."

Though Kangas' office is on a different floor than the rest of his department, he said he does not consider his situation to be a particular problem. However, he also asserted the need for office space to enable contact with students outside of class.

"It surely seems reasonable to expect that if you are going to hire faculty to teach that they be provided with the necessary tools to engage in such work. One of these tools is space in which to meet with students," said Kangas. "It has been my experience that the more contact I can have with students outside the classroom, the more successful I can be within the classroom."

According to Eshelman, however, the university does not need to provide offices for adjunct faculty, but should facilitate them



Jackie Canchola / The Spectator

Situations such as this, where professors are required to double-up (or in some cases, triple-up) for office space, have become more and more common at SU in recent years. Though the university considered renting nearby offices, the costs of such a move would be high.

with the ability to conduct their work on campus.

"I don't feel that we need to be able to provide one office for each adjunct professor, nor is it necessary," he said. "But we do need

to be able to provide adjunct professors with adequate space to be available to students, and ideally it's also a quality of space that they can do their faculty work for Seattle University here."

But Kangas feels the inability to engage students outside of class is limiting to adjunct faculty.

"At a time when increasing numbers of adjunct faculty are being hired, particularly to teach in Core courses, I think that the notion that such faculty will simply teach and leave and have minimal amount of contact with students outside of the classroom [is] problematic," he said. "How can one expect such faculty to have any amount of commitment to the values and goals of the Core when they feel completely unconnected to the life of the university?"

Another professor housed in the office, John Strickland, could not be reached; the third declined to comment on the situation.

Cramped quarters such as these demonstrate how capacity of the university has been breached, especially this year.

Because of the unexpected increases in varying majors, including Criminal Justice and Nursing, Eshelman said one of the tasks that needs to be taken care of this year is coordinating enrollment plans with the growth of the university.

"Somewhere our faculty plans and enrollment plans got out of sync. We need to develop a plan for classrooms and offices that's consistent with our expectation of enrollments," he said. "We simply don't have the capacity."

"Clearly there needs to be some sort of balance between number of faculty employed and the number of offices available. So either you make do with less faculty or you build or provide more offices. Unless, of course, you want to squeeze more faculty into every office available," said Kangas.

For the mean time, however, the faculty is dealing with the cramped space, even with short to intermediate term resolutions, the long-term resolution has yet to be enacted.

"It's a good problem to have," Eshelman said, "but there are some downsides to it."

Although eventually the university will have to build more space or perhaps rent offices in the areas surrounding campus, over the next two years the College of Science and Engineering will see improvements in available lab space.

However, George said that although the campus has looked at office space outside of the university, the options are limiting due to

distance from campus and the high costs for office space in the local community.

When the Facilities department moved from the Lynn building to the revamped Brohamer building on Cherry St. it cleared the Lynn building for the Communications department, while also relieving some of the crunch in office space in the Casey building. Eshelman said he expects to see a couple of similar projects aimed at increasing office space for other departments.

"We've got to have more by next fall," said Eshelman in reference to office space on campus. "We'll work through this year perhaps, but we've got to do something for this fall."

In the College of Science and Engineering, Simmons said they are planning to start the construction of a new floor to the Engineering building for the Science and Engineering Project Center within about a year, leaving the current location of the Center open for more offices. New laboratories are also in the plans for the Bannan building.

While the university is addressing some office space and laboratory needs right now, Eshelman did say they were short term intermediate fixes and in several years more than additional labs will be addressed.

George said a master plan for the expansion of Seattle University is nearly finished.

"The master plan basically tells you how you can build on the campus and details a series of potential projects we could do while maintaining the character and integrity of the campus," he said.

These additions would fill a multi-facet of needs, which would be further determined based on space need at the time. However, the plan could bring more office, classroom and living space to SU.

One long-term project in the larger overhaul to increase office space is the extension of the Bannan building. The cost of that expansion alone is estimated to be between \$20 and \$25 million. George said Facilities is working on fixes in addition the master plan that won't come into effect for a few years at least.

Such expansions and construction of additional buildings will affect students, both in their classroom space and in their pockets.

"Students always ultimately pay in part for facilities," said Eshelman. "Part of tuition dollars covers facilities, so as we grow with more students, students will pay in part."

However, he also said the university will be looking to friends and donors to cover as much of the cost as possible.

The return of the business speakers

Megan Peter

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Since its induction in 2001, the Albers Executive Speakers Series has brought well-known leaders in the business community to Seattle University.

The series was the brainchild of Joe Philips, Jr., dean of the Albers School of Business who had seen the success of a similar program at Creighton University, he felt that Seattle University needed the same program.

"[It is] the opportunity to bring in business leaders to campus who are very experienced and have lots of wisdom to share and it's a great learning experience for students," said Philips. "I think students really appreciate it."

Some of the speakers who are planned for the year so far include Steve Rogel, chairman and president CEO of Weyerhaeuser, and Mark Olson, now the chairman of the Public Accounting and Oversight Board.

While the fall and winter quarters have been planned out, it is still unknown what the final set of speakers in the series will be, as it is sometimes difficult to lock in speakers so far in advance.

In the past, the series has drawn in crowds from 175 people to over 400, and most of the audience members are students, faculty and alumni.

"I think the faculty have enjoyed it very much and are encouraging their students to attend," said Philips. "Some professors who teach [at night] take their classes to the speaker for at least part of the time that they are in class."

Many students support the speaker series and see the benefits to having the business leaders come to campus.

"I think that [the series] is a good idea," said Lauren Ambrose, junior finance major. "A lot of the speakers that come [to campus] sound like they would be really interesting to listen to and would have

good advice to share."

The speakers appear have always enjoyed sharing their time with the Seattle University community, according to Philips.

"I am sure they get some satisfaction answering the questions and they get to tell their stories and tell about lessons that they have learned and a lot like the ability to give back," he said.

In years past many of the speakers who have come to campus have come during critical times for their companies. Philips recalled when Alan Mulally of Boeing spoke in February 2004, which was during an important time for the airline giant.

"When Mulally came it was when Boeing was back on its heels, and it was a tough time for him to come and speak publicly," said Philips. "But he did a good job answering tough questions, and by the end of the night had the audience convinced that Boeing [was going to be fine]."

Another speaker that stands out in Philips' mind was Bill Ayer from Alaska Airlines, who was scheduled to speak on campus during a time when the airline was having a difficulty with their unions. Many thought Philips should have cancelled the speech.

"I thought [keeping the speaker] was the absolutely best thing that Seattle University [could] do," he said. "And he had some excellent answers to tough questions."

One point of interest is that the speakers come to the university at no cost. This speaks well to the respect the school commands.

"It is a sign of how good Seattle University's reputation is," said Philips. "I think the faculty feels proud that people of this caliber come to SU to speak to students."

The first speaker of the year will be Steve Rotella, president and COO of Washington Mutual, on Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Arts & Entertainment

Jason Webley rocks Seattle with his unique style

Leah Newcomb
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In 2002, Jason Webley was permanently banned from the Seattle Bumbershoot Music Festival for leading a large crowd of fans into the Seattle Center fountain, and proceeding to climb on top of the fountain.

Webley harbors a mysterious and eccentric love for his accordion, and his passion manifests itself clearly when he performs. He travels internationally on tour every year. Nobody seems certain of Webley's age— he appears to be somewhere in his late twenties or early thirties, but his first fans seem to think that he has always been part of the music scene in Seattle.

Comparable to celebrity Johnny Depp in appearance, Webley is an infamous trouble-

maker and Seattle local. Webley plays several other instruments in addition to the accordion, including the guitar and piano and he has remarkable vocal ability.

As one of the more atypical musicians involved with the Seattle music scene today, Webley seems to transcend genre in his music, often combining folk, punk and gypsy. Many have compared him to Tom Waits, Leonard Cohen, Bob Dylan, Shel Silverstein, among others. He has shared the stage with the Dresden Dolls on numerous occasions, though his concerts stay true to his humble beginnings as a street performer.

The allure of Webley's music lies as much in the music itself as in his mischievous, quirky charisma. His stage presence is phenomenal and his concerts all seem to end with the audience arm in arm, sing-

ing along.

In performance, Webley interacts voraciously with the audience, often dancing through the crowd and pulling people up onto the stage to play instruments or sing along. He has a charged, emotional impact on all who listen to him.

Webley has an avid fan base that borders on fanatical, both in the Northwest and internationally. These fans, who lightheartedly call themselves "Tomato Scouts," have often been likened to a cult following. Oddly enough, there is no defining characteristic for these fans: they range from idealistic college students to middle-aged suburban mothers.

Currently, Webley has produced six albums. Most recently, Jason Webley published an album titled *How Big is Tacoma*, featuring musician Andru Bemis. This is a

continuation of a concept from his album *Eleven Saints*. The idea behind *Eleven Saints* was that Webley would produce eleven albums, each featuring a different musician from around the world.

Webley's albums, in contrast to his live performances, take a serious tone which clearly exhibits his profound musical talent. His lyrics evoke compelling imagery, and the nuanced subtleties of his music all seem to fit into some larger scheme which Webley has devised.

Thursday, Oct. 19 at 8:00 pm, Jason Webley will share the stage with musician Jason Anderson and band Golden Boots at the Paradox Theater, 1401 NW Leary Way. The show is all ages; tickets are \$8.

Webley's annual fall concert will occur in Seattle on Nov. 11, for those unable to make the Oct. 19 date.

From Kazakhstan with love: *Borat* arrives in America, risking major international incident

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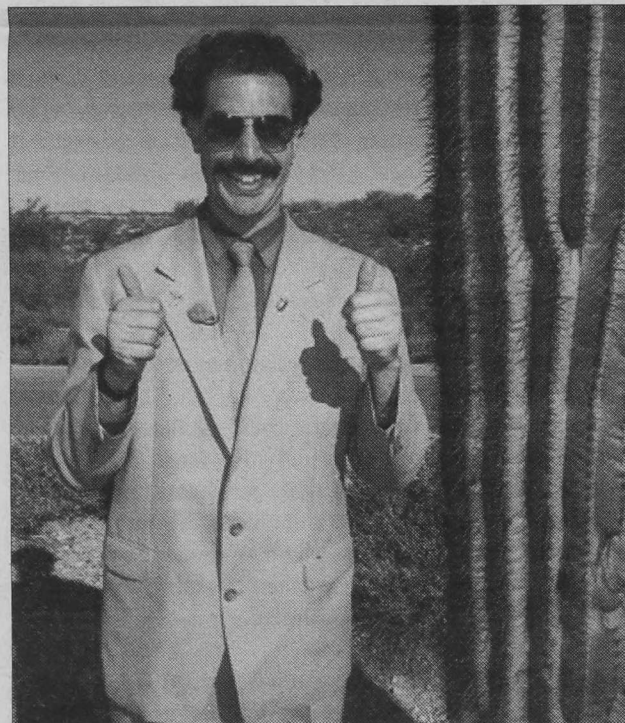
Have you ever wondered how a conservative politician might look when told the cheese he was eating had been made from the breast milk of an eastern European villager? Or considered the implications of introducing yourself to passengers on a crowded New York City subway car by accidentally setting free a wild chicken? Then "*Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan*" is the one film you should see this season.

It's not a date movie. It's not a family movie. It's not even a particularly deep movie. But there is no getting around it: "*Borat*" is unquestionably the funniest— and across the board most offensive— film to be released this year. The comedy, which will come to Seattle theaters Nov. 3, is a "documentary" that breaks through barriers of political correctness and paints a ghastly image of American culture, keeping the laughs coming from start to finish.

No one escapes the wrath of Borat Sagdiyev (portrayed by British actor Sacha Baron Cohen), the pathetically likeable television reporter in a blue-gray suit: African-Americans, Jews, Uzbekistanis, women, homosexuals and nearly everyone in the southern United States are at the butt of his jokes.

Sometimes Borat himself utters the shocking words; in just as many cases, the offenses come from the mouths of the subjects he interviews, people who are not aware that their viewpoints will be broadcast to the world rather than on a television station in a country most have never heard of.

To give any further spoilers in this review would be doing an injustice to the power of the film, but this much can be said to whet the appetite for comedy — the film begins with Borat giving a tour of his village in Kazakhstan, introducing his mother, his wife and the village rapist. After characters are introduced and the tone is set, Borat and film producer Azamat Bagatov (Ken Davitian) travel to New York City to begin a documentary on the ways



Courtesy of Wikipedia

of the American people. After a particular "*Baywatch*" star catches his attention while watching TV late one night, Borat has a new mission: to travel to Malibu, California and find Pamela Anderson.

Within ten minutes it is apparent why the Kazakh government is so enraged that they have begun a public relations campaign to improve their country's image: though filmed in Romania rather than Kazakhstan, the scenes in Borat's village portray a squalid, primitive and downright goofy society.

With the release of this film, it is entirely possible that for the next few months— and again when the DVD hits stores— Kazakhstan will be known as little more than "*Borat's* country" to most of the American people. It should also come as no surprise that in response to "*Borat*," the Kazakh government has invested \$40 million towards the film "*Nomad*," a self-praising propaganda piece that will tell the tale of a victorious 18th century Kazakh warrior.

But in Seattle, at an advance screening in Pacific Place, the packed audience of all ages,

racism and sexes was alive with laughter from start to end of the epic. Each scene gets more risqué, more offensive and more hilarious than the last, and the conclusion had some audience members literally falling out of their seats with laughter.

Those fans that are skeptical have a right to be. Fear not: the film is no repeat of the ill-fated and shockingly unfunny "*Ali G Indahouse*," Cohen's last attempt at a full-length approach to one of his characters.

This comes as no surprise; the Borat character is far more humorous and likeable than his hip-hop inspired, unintelligent counterpart. He also has better luck at getting his subjects to open up. Unlike the blatant silliness of *Ali G*, Borat's speech patterns and complete lack

of understanding in American culture keep people from insulting him, lest they create a hostile situation with someone who to the best of their knowledge doesn't know any better.

The film also succeeds because, unlike "*Indahouse*," it follows the structure of the TV show, with interviews and a slew of in-the-field projects. Though there are some scripted scenes, there are a significant number of unscripted ones, where Borat shows up and interviews people from all walks of life, asking questions like a child while pushing the envelope farther than he ever has before.

It succeeds because director Larry Charles has finally proven himself in cinema. Though responsible for some incred-

ibly funny episodes of the excellent HBO series "*Curb Your Enthusiasm*," his cinematic directorial debut (2003's "*Masked and Anonymous*") was abysmal, even with an all-star cast that included Bob Dylan and John Goodman.

Charles has learned from his mistakes, and brings his "*Curb Your Enthusiasm*" touch to the film, creating some scenes during lulls in the graphic nudity, overt racism and physical offenses warranting arrest that are downright sentimental. It is as sentimental as one can be while scaring children with a bear inside an ice cream truck, or romanticizing an obese prostitute.

At only 82 minutes, the film is quite short. But "*Borat*" moves quickly and keeps the laughs coming. By its end, there is little more that an audience could have hoped for.

Films like this only come around once in a while. And since Cohen's character will be so well known throughout America after "*Borat*" is released, there is little chance that a follow-up film could be possible.

Though not for the easily offended, "*Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan*" paints an unflinching picture of every element of American society— from college to gun ownership to organized religion and beyond.

Foreign governments and advocacy groups like the Anti-Defamation League can blame Sacha Baron Cohen all they want. But "*Borat*" doesn't create negative stereotypes and opinions; it simply showcases them in a public forum. And the results are rarely pretty.

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Would you have sex with this person?

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When LGFF director John Cameron Mitchell sent out a casting call asking potential actors to send videos describing their sex lives, he got 500 submissions. Out of those 500 hopefuls, 40 were invited to New York City for the next step in the casting process.

When Peter Stickles saw the casting call in TimeOut NY in 2002, he instantly knew this was a project that he desperately wanted to be involved in.

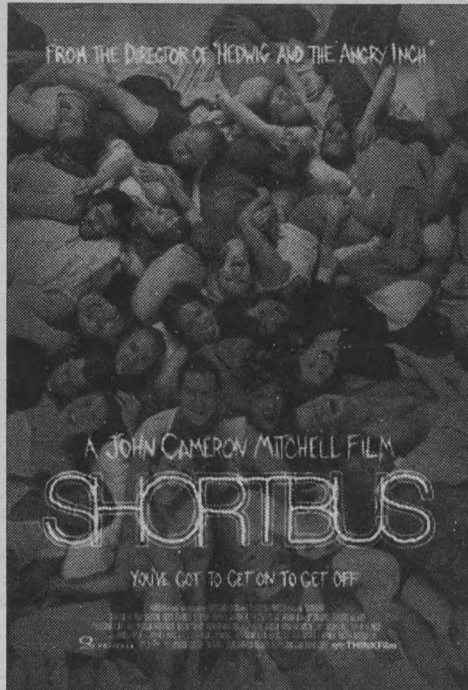
"It scared the hell out of me but I was definitely intrigued," recalled Stickles.

To kick off the main casting session, all 40 finalists were seated together in an auditorium where they were shown casting tapes submitted by the other applicants. The tapes included everything from the actor merely talking into the camera about sex to full frontal nudity, oral sex, masturbation and actual sex.

After the mini screenings, the actors were given a survey to fill out. The survey asked each person to rate all of the tapes that they had seen. Mitchell essentially was asking the finalists to set up their own preferences when it came time for them to do face-to-face auditions. Novel approach when you consider that the survey questions were basically asking who wanted to have sex in the subsequent film with whom.

Among those 40 hopefuls were Stickles and Jay Brannan-- two men who were about to embark on the ride of their lives when they were selected to play a wallflower and a voyeur in Mitchell's newest masterpiece, "Shortbus."

"I cheated on my survey," admitted Brannan. "But what I didn't know at the



Courtesy of shortbusthemovie.com

time is that the guy I was cheating off of was straight."

Brannan was sitting in the audience filling out his survey and recalls feeling he might be a bit too easy when he looked to the actor next to him, who was consistently marking "never" next to all of the males names on the survey in the column that asked "would you like to have sex with this person."

However, being labeled as easy might not be the main concern on many people's minds when they are viewing "Shortbus."

The main question one might have is why would you want to do such a movie in the first place? These actors did not stumble into the auditorium by accident. They all had their own personal motivations for wanting to join this cast and work

with Mitchell.

"This is my small contribution to society," said Brannan. "I want to help people become more comfortable with the idea of sex."

The pair agreed that in cinema sexual acts are one of two things. They are either completely erotic or it is viewed in a completely dark manner.

"Sex isn't being respected by American cinema," explained Stickles. "When you see it in a film it is usually in a rape scene or used as torture by a sexual sadist. There are no genuine representations of healthy 'real' sex."

The past four years have not been an easy journey, either. Brannan had to relocate to New York for the filming, it took several years before the characters were fully developed and funding was hard to come by.

"Everyone sort of developed their own character from their real life characteristics," said Stickles. "That's how the voyeur Caleb was born. I told Mitchell that I have feelings of obsession when I am interested in someone...not in a scary stalker way... but more of a gentle caring way."

This, in a nutshell, is how the journey of Stickles, Brannan and "Shortbus" began. They are beginning their journey on the way to movie premiers and festival openings. Not really yearning for mainstream fame, they hope that this movie will open the door to others who want to make a film that is just as socially relevant and visually engaging as "Shortbus" has proven to be.

After all, every one of us has a bit of the "Shortbus" characters inside us. We can identify our friends in each of these characters; our social, home and work lives can be loosely fitted into what is going on in theirs. So why not our sex lives?

Black coffee turns gold in new movie

Nick McCarvel
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If you happened to catch the Business section of the *Seattle Times*, you would have seen the testimony of what Seattle-based Starbucks is becoming: 12,000 global stores-- with eventual plans for 40,000 stores-- growing markets in Asia, Latin America and the US, plans to join forces with Pepsi and well, world domination. Literally.

What you wouldn't have seen is a report of how the farmers who harvest thousands of tons of coffee for Starbucks and other companies worldwide were doing. Those

farmers didn't get the chance to project their earnings, growth or plans for expansion. The truth is, they probably don't even know what Starbucks is.

So when the screen at the U-District's Landmark Metro filled with the lush green fields of Ethiopia, with a fog rising over the serene landscape, it was no surprise to audience members that no Starbucks logos or cups were being carried by farmers and their families in the small town of Oromia.

The film *Black Gold* tells the story of coffee from crop to cup. It portrays Tadesse Meskela, a manger of a coffee union in Addis Abba, Ethiopia who works with over 100 co-operatives and 75,000 farmers to sell

organic and fair trade coffee at quality prices.

Meskela is ambitious. Coffee prices are at a 30 year low and companies like Starbucks, Kraft, Nestle, Sara Lee and Proctor & Gamble do their best to keep prices down to ensure high profit margins for their greedy multinational corporate appetites.

Black Gold portrays what no pamphlet, brochure or written piece of

literature can: how connected the world of coffee truly is. The documentary is beautifully constructed as it flows from Ethiopia to New York back to Ethiopia and then to London and Ethiopia again. The pictures painted are grim and real: the two worlds of coffee are completely foreign to one another.

The one world -- the glitzy world of Illy (specialty Italian espresso) and Starbucks -- is a far cry from the real-life struggles that farmers, many of them individually interviewed, face in trying to feed, clothe and educate their families. The truth is, prices remain low and farmers remain poor.

In such subtle and cold ways this documentary pulls emotion from you when its least expected. From a sassy manager at the original Starbucks in the Pike Place Market to the world champion barista from Vancouver, you begin to feel dirty and ugly for the way these people celebrate their own successes at the expense of others.

Black Gold gives sight to the unseeing in a global market. It makes the connections we can't when we're at the grocery store, coffee shop or even here at school, trying to understand what 'fair trade' means and how our latte fix might just be able to save lives.

This is a must-see movie for a campus full of the socially conscious. Until we connect our cups-- crop and all-- we cannot be socially just. We must step outside the box to understand what's in the bag.

If you see the movie, you will be moved by your own emotions. Make changes in your everyday actions, which may include helping a certain self-proclaimed coffee-giant that their mission of worldwide domination isn't so just.

theORBIT

On and off campus events that'll make your week spin.

Thurs., Oct. 19

SAM at the Showbox feat. Common Market and others
\$25, 8 p.m., 21+
The Showbox

Fri., Oct. 20

Strike Anywhere with Bane, A Global Threat and This is Hell
\$12, 6 p.m.
El Corazon

Jamie Cullum with Josh Ritter

\$22-\$35, 8 p.m.
The Paramount

Citizen Cope with Alice Smith

Fri and Sat **SOLD OUT**
Tickets still available for Oct. 22
\$22.50/\$25.00 drs, 8 p.m.
The Showbox

Sat., Oct. 21

New Found Glory with The Early November, Cartel and Limeback
\$18.50/\$22 drs, 8 p.m.
El Corazon

Matmos

\$20/\$25, 8 p.m.
The Triple Door

Weds., Oct. 25

Ziggy Marley with Samantha Stollenwreck
\$30/\$32 drs, 8 p.m.
The Showbox

Buy Now:

Indigo Girls
Nov. 5
\$30-\$40, 8 p.m.
McCaw Hall

Ongoing:

Oct. 20-Nov. 18
Native Son
Intiman Theatre

Oct. 24-29

Sweet Charity with Molly Ringwald
\$22-\$65, 7:30 p.m.
The Paramount

Oct. 6- Nov. 11

H.P. Lovecraft: The Color Out of Space
Open Circle Theater

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IMAX Theater
Seattle Center

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Clubbin' on Ca

Triangle Club promotes acceptance, diversity

Nick Valera
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The Triangle Club strives to provide sexual minorities – Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transsexual, Intersexual, Questioning, and Allied (GLBTQA) students – at Seattle University the representation they deserve.

At an institution otherwise reluctant to give the GLBTQA, “queer,” community recognition faces the challenges it could be expected to.

The club’s mission statement outlines a primary purpose of educating and raising awareness on queer issues and empowering queer and queer ally students. The club aims to educate and address issues that relate directly to Seattle University’s queer population.

“We are a significant portion of the student body,” said club president Sacha Maxim, a junior sociology and women’s studies major. “We matter just as much as any other cultural minority student group and, historically speaking, queer individuals have been overlooked in education and community involvement.” said Maxim.

The club’s primary goal is to create a safe place for queer students and students that identify with that population.

“You just assume that when you walk into any type of gathering, it is going to be a straight gathering,” said Maxim.

Hence the reason the club welcomes both queer and straight students, avoiding the alienation of straight students.

Working under the OMA alliance, the Triangle Club receives \$50 of funding from Seattle University. The majority of its other funding comes from event-based ASSU appropriation proposals, fundraising and events.

Lack of funding, like with many student organizations, is an issue. Triangle Club members will occasionally contribute funds from their own pockets.

“To me, it’s worth it,” said Maxim.

Every event hosted by the Triangle Club is intended to be educational. Social events are either paired with an educational event, or have educational components. Meetings generally create a turnout of around twenty people, and events range from twenty to two hundred people.

With social events generally creating a larger turnout, the club has plans to charge admission, giving away free tickets at prior social gatherings, but hoping students will pay to attend the educational events.

“The quality of programming is definitely there, but attendance could really improve. A lot of really fun, informative events are always happening; it’s a shame that so many people are missing out” said second year member Shawn Wilkinson, Triangle Club networking chair and sophomore international studies major.

“Coming Out Week” is scheduled for November, a possible drag show during winter quarter and a gay prom in the spring. In addition, they have been floating the idea of a Condoms for Campus program.

The club hopes to confront the issue of STDs, in particular male to male intercourse which participants are at an extremely high risk of contracting STDs, in addition to the issue of preventative pregnancy.

However, the program is expected to receive resistance. “We want to work with the school and see how we can address those problems” said Maxim.

The club plans to continue this year with the



reputation they have been building through their educational and social events. For this year though, they would like to have a larger focus on gay health, an important issue in the community.

The club would also like to engage the Seattle University community in a more effective manner, “I would definitely like to see the club become more active, plan more events and become more visible on campus.

I would also like to see the Triangle Club do a better job of ‘bridging the gap’ between the GLBTQA and greater SU communities” said Wilkinson.

SEAC sell

Sean Towey
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If it’s fun, cheap and happening on campus, then chances are it has something to do with the Student Events and Activities Council (SEAC). Started in 1999, SEAC yearns to “provide excellent, creative, inclusive, educational and diverse programming to the Seattle University community in pursuit of the development of a vital and engaged campus, while expanding connections with administration, clubs and organizations.”

“We plan events, at the most basic level,” said



ASSU members work on communication, student connection this year

Jessica Van Gilder
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As the Associated Students of Seattle University (ASSU) struggles to reach out to students, officers say their goal for this year is better communication with the rest of the student body. However, ASSU does not just wish to communicate upcoming events, but also to reveal the organization’s failures as well as successes.

The lack of campus-wide recognition for the largest student organization at Seattle University has become a concern that ASSU assures will be addressed better this year than in years past.

Steve Lombardi, vice president of Student Affairs, said ASSU is not keeping a visible presence on campus. But to dissolve the gap between ASSU and their fellow students, they will need larger student participation.

“I want students to know that we’re looking

at the big picture right now and rebuilding. We’re changing the internal structure and making everyone more accountable,” said Aaron Yoon, executive vice president.

ASSU should be the most visible group on campus, but it often seems overlooked.

“When people ask you, ‘What is ASSU?’ that means you’re not doing your job, and I don’t feel we’re incorporating students well enough,” said Lombardi.

That’s why, for ASSU, communication has become the key focus. Rather than hiding their failures, Duong “Young” Truong, president, said he wants to be completely visible within the student body.

While ASSU officials have project ideas for the student community throughout the year, like Truong’s efforts to get televisions in the gym and working on decreasing student costs at the university, Yoon says he is working to first close the gap between ASSU and the student body.

“Advocating for the undergraduate student body is of our greatest concern. That is what’s stated in our mission statement and I intend to bring us back to those roots and our foundation,” said Yoon.

Although Yoon said advocacy is an issue ASSU has been struggling with the past couple of years, he has goals in mind for increasing interaction with the student body. As he said, “There isn’t much of a relationship now.”

Beyond elections, ASSU seeks to sustain involvement with the student body to address the lapse in communication.

“I’m big on transparency and being on the same page. If we struggle or fail at something students will know about it... If I was to fail I would tell you exactly why. If we succeed students will know about it too,” said Truong.

The plan to increase ASSU’s liability extends beyond the goals of just the ASSU president and has become a goal of the organization’s

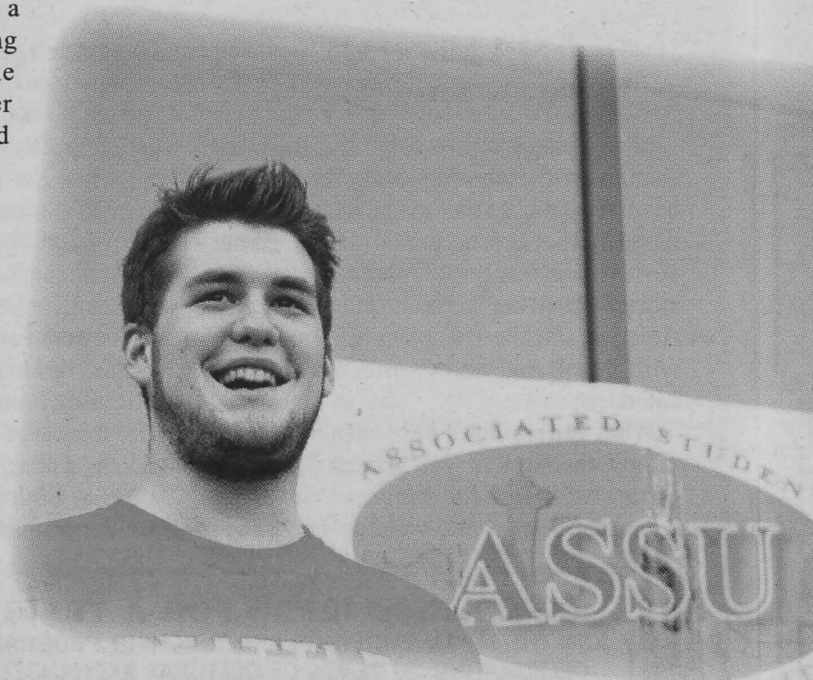
officers.

“My two main goals for the year [are] to setup a system of accountability amongst ASSU, and secondly, communicating to the student body, faculty and staff on what ASSU has been working on, what we’ve accomplished and what our plans are,” Yoon said.

While ASSU plans to be forthcoming with their plans—successful or not—officers also said they need help from students so they can better advocate for students’ concerns.

“I want criticism. What things do you want us to do? We’re working for the students. We need to hear what students want out of us,” said Lombardi. “Come to us and keep us accountable for what we say we’re doing and what we’re doing.”

Truong said it is hard to hear students ask ‘What is ASSU?’ but he puts the blame



Campus

SEAC sells students fun for free

Gina Corsiglia, vice president of Event Operations and senior art history and French major.

The majority of SEAC's time and effort is put into three main events throughout the year, including Fall Ball on Nov. 18, Battle of the Bands on March 2, and Quadstock on May 19.

Besides the main events SEAC hosts numerous movie nights, musical acts and other activities. The main events all cost a small amount of money, but everything else SEAC puts on is free.

Already this year SEAC has hosted

a movie night, a dance and also brought local hip-hop heroes Blue Scholars to the Champion Ball Room for a free performance.

Though the events maybe free for students, someone has to pay for the food and the copyrights to the movies shown. Those expenses come out of SEAC's budget of about \$85,000. Included in that budget are also the stipends for three vice presidents and a president, who make up the Executive Board. The stipends are between \$2,500 and \$1,500 depending on the position.

Current president Katie Lesseg, senior business management major, hopes to be able to pay the programmers next year, who currently volunteer, putting in ten to fifteen hours a week. The Executive Board usually works around twenty hours a week.

However, there are extra perks for those on the SEAC staff.

"If you want to plan events as a career, this is a good experience," said Corsiglia. "It's a good social environment and a good way of getting to know your campus."

It also helps students after college.

"It's good for networking," said Carly Ryan, junior communication major and the

Upcoming Events Coordinator. Planned events include a trip to a corn maze, a spa night, and of course, more free food.

"We're always looking for new ideas," said Lesseg.

Ideas, suggestions, and questions can be sent to seac@seattleu.edu or to the suggestion box outside SEAC's offices on the second floor of the Student Center.



Photos by Nicholas Lollini, Alex Riedlinger, and Jackie Canchola

himself and the organization for a lack of effective communication.

However, despite ASSU's struggle to keep the student body engaged and informed, organization continues to reach out to students and encourages students to utilize ASSU.

"I want students to know that ASSU is here for them. We're the voice of the students. We can advocate for them," said Truong.

Yoon echoed the idea that ASSU is here to better the experience of students at the university and reaffirmed their dedication to the student body.

"I know it's hard for everyone else to know what's going on with our organization, but that's our fault. It hurts me every time ASSU is criticized, even if it is somewhat justified," said Yoon, "but that's what I'm here for. I'm going to answer the criticism and legitimize this organization. It may not happen today, but positive change is steadily occurring and the job will get done."

ASSU also supports clubs on campus with their appropriation budget of \$65,000, which is a \$10,000 increase from last year's budget. This money enables clubs to put on events after

they have made a strong effort at fundraising. For all other expenses, the ASSU has a budget of \$22,000 that funds events like school dances, and such expenditures must be voted on for approval by the representative assembly.

In addition to this function, ASSU officers said they want students to be aware of how student government can help them with their own concerns about the campus community.

"We do more than just finance things. We're a really strong support tool and I think that's something that hasn't been used in the past and we really want to emphasize it this year," said Lombardi.

Yoon said the great aspect about being involved with student government is the interaction with students. While he says ASSU has become his life, he still plans to make the organization more available and engaging to students.

"I will never be truly satisfied until I can bring credibility and respect back to the ASSU," said Yoon. "The interaction between ASSU and the student body will gradually improve throughout the year. It's our responsibility to let you know what we're up to and we'll take the proper measurements to achieve this."

"We're here to listen to you. If we are off then tell us. It's not like we're on our own agenda. After all we are students too," said Lombardi.

As club fairs wind down and students settle into their classes and hectic schedules, prominent on-campus clubs continue to act as representatives of Seattle University. They are given money, resources and valuable space for one reason: to represent you.

Club members contribute their efforts towards student unification and protection of diversity. In years past, these groups have encountered struggles with everything from dwindling student involvement to bad communication with the rest of campus, but they have made a promise to change this year.

Even if you choose not to participate in these organizations, club members still make decisions and schedule events based on what they think you will enjoy, using SU resources to make it happen. In the end, it is your voice being listened to. Your resources are being used, and members of the campus community want to know who they are representing: they want your input. Here are a few profiles of the more visible groups on campus. While this profile is limited, there are countless opportunities to involve yourself with other groups within the university. All you have to do is search.

Alpha Kappa Psi keeps the tradition, mystery alive

Megan Peter

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One of the few fraternities on campus, the Gamma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi (AKPsi) is constantly trying to live its mission of, "to be recognized as a premier developer of principled business leaders."

The chapter is in the midst of its first pledge drive of the year, with 18 students who have pledged so far. While the requirements seem basic on the surface, which are that the student must have a 2.5 GPA and three quarters or more left at school, much more effort goes into pledging than it may seem.

Pledging is a five week process in which pledges must attend both a social event and a service event, among other things.

"It is indicative of our core beliefs to teach [the pledges] what we believe [and for them] to show that they are dedicated to being a professional business person," said Eric Osborne, junior finance major and vice-president of membership. "We don't want to just let anyone into the fraternity."

Pledging also involves a secretive "initiation ritual," where new members are initiated into the fraternity through a series of mental tests.

There are currently 36 active members in the fraternity, but that number is anticipated to grow as the year progresses.

Membership can reach anywhere from 40-80 students in a year.

One main goal of the fraternity is to develop each member into a well-rounded business professional.

"I think a large part of what SU is looking for is building the whole person and is a large part of our focus is building the business professional, not only as what they are going to do for the bottom line, but they are going to be doing for the community, and the company morale, the overall person and that is a lot of what SU stands for," said Osborne.

While the fraternity has a closed-door policy with most of its financial matters, their funding comes from \$70 dues that members must pay twice a year, and various fundraising efforts throughout the year. Some of the fundraising efforts include magazine sales and a candy machine in the first floor of Pigott Atrium.

In the past the fraternity has had some of its conference costs subsidized by the national chapter; the idea right now involves asking the university to cover the costs for such events, and other forms of membership development. If given the money from the university, many of the closed door policies that surround the fraternity's finances will still be in place.

"We really do and will continue to function as a separate entity," said Geoffrey Hills, president and senior business and finance major. "I think that our focus will [still] be on developing members."

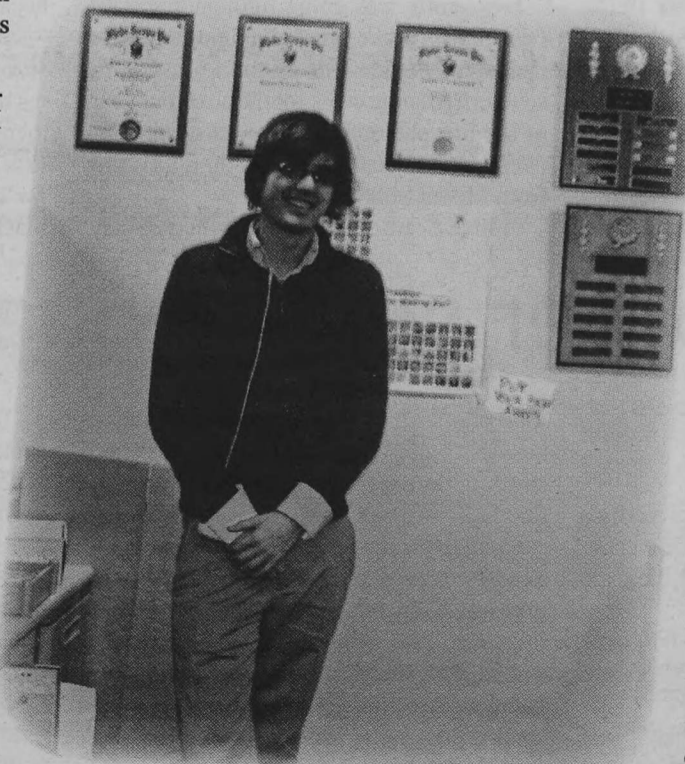
Along with attending conferences, the fraternity provides other various opportunities for its members to

develop themselves in the professional business realm. This includes having workshops surrounding resumes, mock interviews, etiquette classes and even ballroom dancing.

"[We also] have mandatory service hours," said Osborne. "I think that service, is the kind of thing that when you go out and do it, it has a tremendous impact on you."

While the fraternity both on a local and national level has been co-ed since the mid-1970s, terms like brothers and brotherhood are still used when describing the organization.

"We have five core values: unity, brotherhood, knowledge, integrity and service," said Hills. "And that is really what we strive to accomplish, and since a woman can develop those values the same as a man, then fraternity is just an archaic word."



Redhawk Sports

Upcoming Redhawk Sporting Events:

Thurs. Oct. 19, 3 p.m. Women's soccer vs. Northwest Nazarene University at Championship Field

Sat. Oct. 21, 1 p.m. Swimming vs. Simon Fraser University and Linfield College at Connolly Center

Sat. Oct. 21, 7 p.m. Men's basketball alumni game at Connolly Center

Sat. Oct. 21, All day Cross Country GNAC Conference Meet in Lacey, Wash.

Just call her 'The General'

Soccer goalie takes charge on the field, in personal life

Rob La Gatta

lagattar@seattleu.edu

As the starting goalkeeper, Kaitlyn Jackson doesn't spend her time on the field like the rest of the Seattle University women's soccer team.

They are constantly moving, running, building up their competitiveness and heart rate simultaneously – once the game begins, they're in it for the long run.

But the goalkeeper's role is a completely different story. While her teammates are focusing on the issues directly facing them across the grassy field, the goalie is watching the game and analyzing each move.

She is "the general," in her own words, watching each breakdown of the game and calling commands out to her teammates. The tactics have worked – so far, the women's soccer team has defeated their opponents with nine shutout games since late August.

To Jackson, who has been considered the driving force behind such shutouts, watching a soccer game from the goalie's box is a lot like viewing a horror movie.

"You know something is going to happen, and you're just like, 'No, don't go there, don't go there, he's in the closet,'" she says. "It is that exact feeling. When I watch a horror flick, it's just like a soccer game. And then when it's the end, when she finally gets the bad guy...it's that exact feeling, that [same] emotion."

Jackson, who has helped lead the Redhawks to an undefeated conference record so far and was earlier this month named women's soccer GNAC Player of the Week, has a level of dedication and professionalism that seamlessly makes the transition between her athletic, academic and social lives.

Originally from Kent, Wash., Jackson selected Seattle University after being presented with a range of post-secondary educational options from around the country. Her recruiting tour had taken her to such schools as Washington State University and the United States Naval Academy, where she was accepted, and by the time she saw SU, she had already verbally committed to

attend a school she describes as "gorgeous and perfect" – Barry University in Miami Shores, Florida.

But something about SU changed her mind.

"It was kind of like an oasis, I guess you could say," Jackson says about the school's campus. "Around Seattle U is kind of a little bit sketchy, but then you walk onto the campus and you're like, 'Wow, this is beautiful.' And [the school] is close to home."



Courtesy of Barbara Carlson

Her family was going through some difficult issues at the time, and though Jackson had already made a decision to move to the southern Atlantic coast for the next four years of her life, she remained here instead, along the northern Pacific coast, 3,300 miles away from Miami Shores.

"I love Seattle. Seattle is my home," says

Jackson. "I don't think I'll ever leave. [And] if I go away, I'll come back."

The benefits of the Emerald City are limitless, she figures: everything is within walking distance, including her job at a law firm downtown. Entertainment in the city comes in all shapes and sizes, from ice-skating to movies. And when an escape is necessary, mountains, bodies of water and rural farming towns are located within minutes of the urban jungle in which she resides.

Between work, soccer and her academics, Jackson admits the fact – and seems completely unbothered about it – that her social life is nonexistent. She maintains a steady grade point average, this quarter she expects to earn a 3.8 or 3.9, and when some of her younger teammates return from the road late at night with big plans of going out, she stays secluded indoors.

"I'm not really a social butterfly," she says with a laugh. "I can be social, but on a Friday night I would rather be doing my homework and listening to Frank Sinatra on my stereo, and just getting things done, than going out and hanging out with a bunch of people. I've never really been like that."

This is a sharp departure from the social mentality that her brother and sisters share, and Jackson believes that her development of social behavior began to slow down around the time she became a goalkeeper at age 13.

In place of the social scene, she has always spent her limited free time working. Jackson's resume boasts an impressive range of employment, from Starbucks to Anne Klein Watches to a tanning salon. Once, when she worked for an entertainment company, she served as blackjack dealer for a celebration of Costco

stockholders in the Pacific Northwest.

"I have an ideal of the person I want to be when I'm totally matured and developed, which really I don't think it really ever happens to anybody, but it's what I aim for. And I don't think that I am more likely to become that person if I'm not working, because if I'm not working, I find that having spare time gives me time to procrastinate on things," she says. "I basically feel like I work because I need to keep busy...keeping me busy keeps me in line."

There is also the economic factor: you have to make money to spend it.

"I did not grow up a rich kid at all, by any means. I've always been raised that you have to earn your money in order to have some things," she says. "So when it came time that I was old enough to work and make my own money, I always was driven to find that time, because then I could really have my own things."

A lot has changed since then. Now a junior in college working towards a double major in humanities and criminal justice, Jackson plans to attend law school at either Seattle University or the University of Washington.

Whether or not soccer is in the cards for her future is up in the air – beyond the women's team of the Seattle Sounders, Jackson believes there is really no place else to go. Her senior year will already be consumed by finishing necessary courses for her criminal justice major and applying to law school and once enrolled in law school, it and work will take up much of her time.

But for Jackson, someone who only likes to plan for what she can control, the future is still wide open. She loves family and spends what free time she has with them.

And at this point, she has no power – or even serious consideration – over starting one of her own.

"I'm not really one of those girls that's like, 'I plan on going to college and then getting married and then having children,'" she says. "Because I feel like, what's the point of going to college if you don't plan on doing anything with it? I'm going to plan on what I can really control. I can control my education, and I can control getting a good job after college."

To Jackson, who has control both as a general on the field and as an independent with the sharp ability to prioritize in her daily life, not having a plan for the future is anything but a problem.

Men's soccer seeks equalizer after tough week

Brenda Stice

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A tough line-up for Seattle University's men's soccer, San Francisco State University and Seattle Pacific University, left the team with two losses for the week.

Last Wednesday, 15th-ranked Seattle hosted SFSU but could not manage to score a goal, let alone pull out a win.

"We weren't able to get the equalizer," said Brad Agoos, head coach. "It was frustrating and we walked off very disappointed."

Although Seattle took 22 total shots and

nine shots on goal, they couldn't find an answer to the first half goal San Francisco snuck in during the last eight minutes of the first half.

Upon returning for the second half of play, Seattle proceeded to apply more offensive pressure than before by outshooting San Francisco 12-1.

Both Pat Thomas, senior midfielder, and Jason Cascio, junior forward, had six total shots on the game while both Elliot Fauske, graduate student midfielder, and Luis Gamez, sophomore midfielder, had three shots each; none of these shots proved to be fruitful.

"They defended well, and the keeper made some big saves for them, and that was the difference," said Agoos.

All in all, Seattle's attempts were unrewarding, as the San Francisco goalie made eight saves, silencing the offense and keeping the score at 1-0.

Saturday's game, at the home of sixth-ranked Seattle Pacific, was guided a similar direction as Seattle University fell behind early by not just one goal, but two.

"SPU-SU game is always going to be one of the biggest games of the year for us," said Agoos. "We're disappointed to give up two

early goals."

In the first 38 seconds of play, a header got past Chris Sorensen, senior goalie, giving the opposing team

SPU didn't settle for just one like SFSU, in the 18th minute, they utilized a give-and-go to put up another home team goal. Just six minutes later, SPU had another chance to score, but Sorensen would make his only save of the night.

It wasn't until after half time, during the last 15 minutes of play, that the Redhawks

High hopes for rallying Redhawks

(Continued from page 1)

"Sometimes we're a little set off being over here, apart from the campus by a couple hundred yards," said Agoos. "I hope this will bring the campus closer, incorporate us a little more."

Leading up to the games there will be three themed days. The first will be 'Red and Black Day' on Monday, in which students are encouraged to deck themselves out in red and black. Wednesday will be 'Dress like a Redhawk Day' and Friday will be 'Seattle U Apparel Day.' To encourage student participation, the Seattle University Bookstore will be offering 20 percent off all university apparel for the entire week. Redhawk face decals and thunder sticks will also be available during the week.

Organizers are working hard to encourage attendance at the three games in various ways. Student athletes have been asked to set up tables in the Cherry Street Market to give out raffle tickets for a drawing that will occur at the volleyball game. Students can receive one raffle ticket each day before the game. Prizes include an iPod, a TV, a gas card, a parking pass, Seattle University apparel and more.

A poster contest, hosted by SEAC and Student Activities, is also on the agenda. All residence halls and faculty are invited to create their best Redhawks poster to be displayed around Championship Field for the men's soccer game. A winner will be chosen at the game based on crowd applause, and will receive a pizza party with 10 free pizzas. The winning residence hall will receive a pizza party, served by student athletes, and winning faculty members will be rewarded with a free lunch in the Casey Commons.

There will be many events on Saturday to keep students excited throughout the day as well, including face painting in each of the residence halls.

A pep rally will also be held on Championship Field after the soccer games to keep students energized for the volleyball game.

"We want everyone to take their enthusiasm from Championship Field to the Connolly Center," said Jama'l Chukueke,

Seattle U baseball club co-hosts youth camp



Joshua Moore / The Spectator

Last Sunday, Seattle University's baseball club collaborated with a Magnolia youth baseball league by hosting a three-hour camp for 12 to 14-year-olds in the Connolly Center. In attendance were former Seattle Mariner's pitcher Jamie Moyer and catcher Dan Wilson (shown above) to extend their knowledge of the sport.

events coordinator.

A mysterious object will be revealed on game day at a campus location where students often come together.

"The object is a symbol of togetherness and community," said Chukueke.

Student Alumni Ambassadors have also been working hard to rewrite the University's original fight song. It is scheduled to be re-introduced during the soccer games.

The planning for Spirit Week has brought together many different University clubs and organizations.

"There is no organization that is doing one task by themselves," said Chukueke. "It is a collective effort among everyone to form teams and work together on the different activities."

Student athletes will be involved in many activities throughout the week and are expected to attend all games as well as the pep rally.

"All the athletes are very supportive of each other so if it looks like they're all there it's [be]cause they [want to] be there and form tight bonds with the other teams,"

said Engelhardt.

Overall, everyone involved in the planning and organization of the university's first official Spirit Week hopes that students will get enthusiastic about sports.

"Our goal this year is just to excite our students, so they start to build that identity with SU, with who we are and with being a Redhawk," said Eric Guerra, assistant director of athletics.

Another Spirit Week is scheduled to showcase the winter sports. If it is successful, spirit weeks may become quarterly events in the future.

"Hopefully we start a tradition with the students we have now, that this becomes something they'll want to carry on for years to come," said Guerra.

The event is based around athletics but it all ties back in with Seattle University as a whole, with hopes to invoke pride in athletics as well as in the school.

"I hope this week will increase the support for student athletics at Seattle University and increase the pride that students feel for this institution," said Shannon Ellis, head volleyball coach.

Soccer nixes superstition

Nick McCarvel
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The Seattle University women's soccer team found out last Friday that 13 doesn't have to be such an unlucky number.

Playing on Friday the 13th, on the road and coming off a disappointing tie with Central Washington University, the Redhawks silenced any superstitious whispers on the field, sweeping aside conference rival Western Oregon University, 3-0.

Leah Wymer, junior forward, scored in the opening minutes for Seattle, netting her seventh goal of the season while giving SU a 1-0 lead.

Two minutes later Wymer nearly struck again, but her shot was saved by Western goalie Ally Meyer leaving the score at 1-0 for halftime.

"It has been a goal of ours to score early in games," said Julie Woodward, head coach. "Wymer has a nose for the goal and when our offense runs through her we are extremely successful."

In the second half, the Seattle University offense would run through both Wymer and the Western defense for its second and third goals.

In the 53rd minute, Wymer punched a ball into the net. The ball was saved by Meyer but bounced off a WOU defender and into the goal. The Western own-goal put the Redhawks up 2-0.

Fifteen minutes later, Wymer sent a pass to Ashley Porter who nailed the ball into the open goal to give Seattle an insurmountable 3-0 lead.

Maryann Boddy, junior midfielder, credited the win to a change of strategy.

"We adjusted to three forwards up top to give us more offensive opportunity," Boddy said. "We applied more pressure after this adjustment. And, as a result, put two more in the back of the net."

The win puts Seattle University back on track following a 1-1 tie with Central Washington.

This week holds a tough challenge for the Redhawks (11-1-2) who are scheduled to host Northwest Nazarene University tomorrow at 3 p.m. on Championship Field before traveling to New Mexico on Saturday to take on Grand Canyon University.

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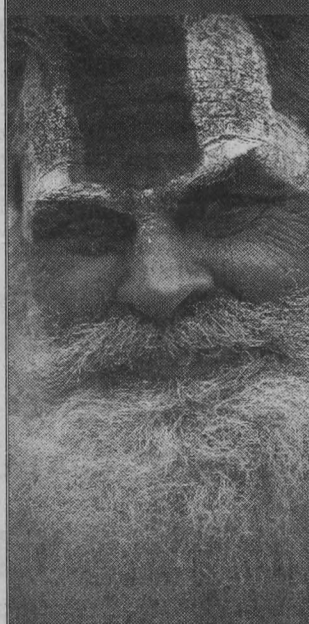
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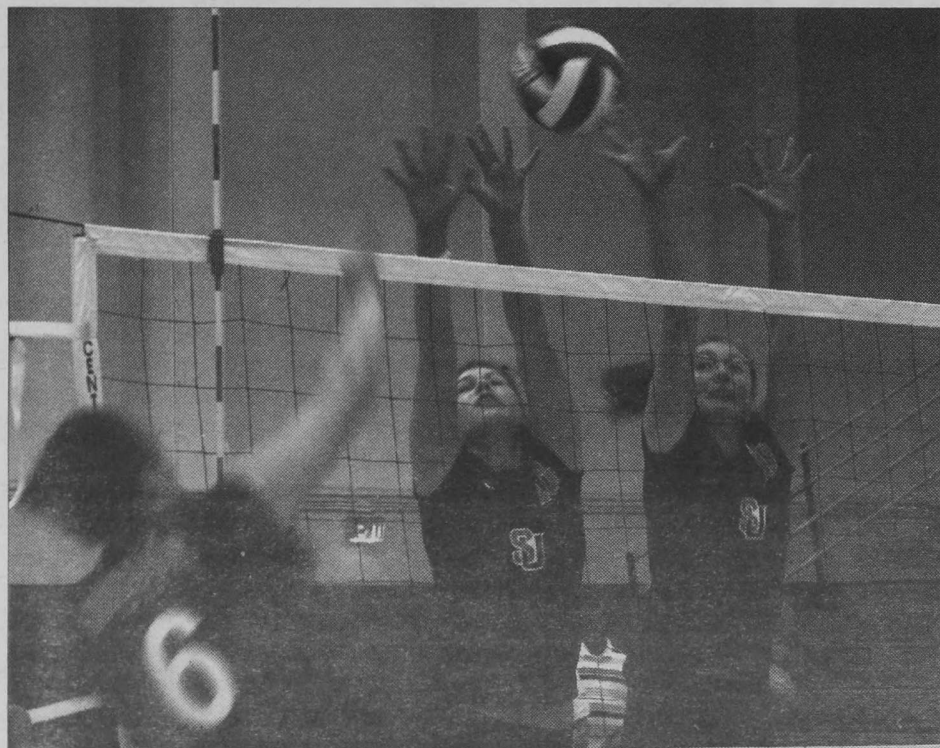
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• www.apsia.org •

Victory necessary for postseason



Nicholas Lollini / The Spectator

The volleyball team is looking to step-up their game after a disappointing loss to Western Washington University.

Nicholas Lollini
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The Redhawk volleyball team came out of last week with bittersweet feeling. After a decisive win over Western Oregon on Thursday night at the Connolly Center, the team was swept by Western Washington University on the road.

Against Western Oregon University (6-15, 4-7 GNAC), the team played with a

renewed sense of energy and passion, which Shannon Ellis, head coach, equated to near the level of play the team reached during the first weeks of the season.

Following Seattle University's (13-8, 4-6 GNAC) win over Western Oregon, the team displayed a positive disposition as the Redhawks postseason hopes were still alive.

"We picked it up a lot, we swung a lot harder and our defense dominated," said Nikole Thompson, junior outside hitter.

"We hit hard compared to our last few matches."

Melissa Mulick, senior libero, compiled 27 digs, while Thompson and Josie Christiansen, junior middle back, had 18 and 13 kills respectively.

With seven games remaining, the team would have had to win the remainder of their games to hit the chance of extending their season.

"We can win all of our games and be considered," said Ellis of the regional tournament selection process, "I just want us to play better volleyball."

This is mind, the team traveled to Bellingham last Saturday night to face Western (13-5, 9-1 GNAC) the second place team in the GNAC. Although Seattle never allowed any of the matches to slide out of reach, Western came out on top in each of the three rounds, sweeping the Redhawks 3-0 and potentially squandering their postseason dreams.

Mulick recorded her 1,000 career dig, becoming the fourth player in Seattle University history to record the accomplishment.

Winning may be their only chance, as the Redhawks continue their road trip this week traveling to Alaska to take on the University of Alaska-Anchorage and the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. Seattle University swept both teams earlier this season at the Connolly Center. However, according to Ellis, Fairbanks is traditionally a difficult place to play, due to their fan support.

"They'll be tough," said Ellis, "But we're hungry for blood."

Men's soccer

(Continued from page 10)

turned the offensive intensity up. In the 77th minute, John Fishbauger, junior midfielder, took advantage of a corner kick opportunity, which Cascio sent to the back of the net with a header, marking his 12th goal this season.

Just a few minutes later, Cascio would pick up his second yellow card, followed by a red card, leaving his team one man down for the remainder of the game and making him ineligible for the next game.

"It's a big loss not having Jason, it's going to give somebody an opportunity to step in and get some time," said Agoos. "We need to learn to win without Jason."

Team captain Hans Esterhuizen, senior defender, admits that the loss of Cascio is unfortunate, but he is confident in the players coming off the bench in Cascio's place.

"He's been scoring a lot of goals for us," said Esterhuizen. "We'll miss his physical presence."

Seattle continued to rally after Cascio left the field, with Fauske and Thomas attacking the Falcon goal. SPU's goalie would end the game with five total saves and a victory under his belt.

Seattle University will have a shot at a re-match with SPU in the last game of the regular season. Agoos has hopes for a different outcome in that game.

"I think we definitely need to start off much stronger. I think the guys were a little bit cautious and a little bit tight," said Agoos. "We just need to come out a little bit more confident."

Women's swim team ices Alaska

Jessie DiMariano
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A weekend of competition for the Seattle University women's swim team has opened the season on a winning note.

Last Friday and Saturday, the women's team traveled to Fairbanks, Alaska and won a majority of the races during the meet.

The first meet on Friday certainly set the tone for the team as they broke six Patty Center Pool records and defeated Alaska-Fairbanks, 160-45.

Contributing to the Seattle University win were freshmen Alex Weiss and Elizabeth Hanohano, who each won two races Friday night.

Making her collegiate debut, Alex Weiss broke pool records and won both the 500 meter freestyle and the 1650 free. Her 1650 free time ended up earning her the NCAA "B" time standard, which is considered a provisional qualifying time for the NCAA Division II Championships held in March.

"It was fun and inspiring and easy to swim fast because of the level of excitement," said Weiss of her performance on Friday.

Hanohano won the 200 free and took first in the 100 free, finishing both in over a second ahead of her competitors.

"Both Alex and Liz showed great competitive drive during the weekend, which is exemplary leadership for the team," said Craig Mallery, Head Coach.

Also leading the women's team to two consecutive victories were some veteran Redhawk swimmers. Kristie Rice, senior, won two races, defeating teammate Sarah Shannon by 55/100ths of a second in the

400 meter individual medley.

Anna Vanha, junior 2006 All-American, set a new pool record with a winning time of 2:21.22 in the 200 meter butterfly, and Francesca Reale pulled out a win in the 200 meter backstroke with a time of 2:16.45.

Continuing with victory, the Redhawks won both the 400 medley and the 400 free relays, setting new pool records along the way.

Of the 11 events Seattle competed in on Friday, they took the top two places in seven of them, only falling short of a win in the 50 free.

The second day of competition for Seattle had a similar outcome, as the Redhawks defeated Alaska-Fairbanks, 138-67 on Saturday afternoon.

Reale had a well-rounded starting performance as she helped the relay team win the 200 medley in a time of 1:55.13. She also ended up placing second in the 50 free and winning the 100 backstroke.

The Redhawks continued with solid individual performances as Weiss won her third race, the 200 free, in two days, while Gall later won the 100 fly.

Also competing strong were Rice, who won the 200 individual medley, and Kaci Dudley who finished the 100 free less than a second ahead of teammate Kylie Schluter.

Finishing the meet off with a win in the 200 free relay, the Redhawks rounded out their victorious weekend, with Alaska-Fairbanks, who won a mere four races during the meet.

"We had a strong initial performance," said Mallery. "The women collaborated very well this weekend which is reflected in the outcome."



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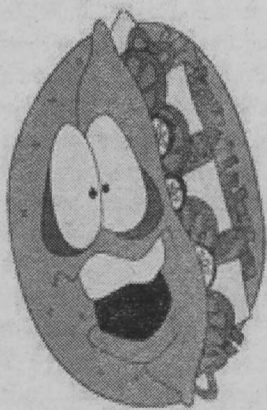
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Editorial

Spirit week will not fill the void of pride on campus

A celebration is fast approaching the students of Seattle University, and a feeling of disgust seems to be looming right behind it.

This celebration, otherwise known as Spirit Week, has been identified by the Athletic Department as a way to promote athletics and pride for being a Redhawk, ignoring the fact that many Seattle University students chose this university so that they would not have to affiliate themselves with a non-existent bird, or any mascot for that matter.

By forcing this week of superficial Redhawk pride, the university may actually be working against itself, turning students away from athletics and therefore squandering any hopes of establishing a strong base for athletic support among the general student population. The university

cannot build support by throwing events in the faces of students. Spirit Week is simply putting a façade over something that has no substance: Seattle University lacks pride.

School spirit is not something that can be derived from one week of face painting, cheering and soccer games. The reason why school spirit doesn't quite fit in at Seattle University should be obvious. If students were interested in displaying pride for athletics, they would already be rallying around the sports teams, following their play-off runs and attending every single

game. But they're not. And furthermore, students must first find pride in the university before they can even think on the notion of pride in athletics.

They're not given much of a positive example either. Looking at the many projects on campus that are lacking funds including the Connolly Center, the Lemieux Library and the science labs, it is clear that alumni are not exactly throwing their support in the direction of their alma mater.

In order for a sense of pride in the Seattle University community to arise, the theme of social justice that

dominates Seattle University must be re-examined. This theme primarily evaluates what we can do for the outside world, brushing aside our own needs as a campus.

Let us not forget that it is in the nature of Seattle, and the Pacific Northwest, as a culture to embrace the individual. We as a campus need to solidify our entity as one body — Seattle University — before extending ourselves to the outside community.

The creation of such programs would lead to the development of an internal community, which would ultimately result in this desired pride in the institution and therefore athletics.

But let's face it, athletics are just one small part of the college experience, not *the* college experience.



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Making the case for Division I

Rose Egge

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After 115 years, Seattle University has grown into a premier academic institution with a strong mission to educate the whole person.

Showing serious dedication to social justice and a growing focus on its arts programs, the school has been successful in achieving that mission.

However, by moving our athletics into Division I and joining the West Coast Conference (WCC), we can nurture and develop an aspect of student life that has been neglected at this university.

Many have questioned if a move to Division I is even possible for Seattle University. They wonder about the strength of our varsity teams: would they be a competitive force against opponents at the D1 level? In reality, the men's soccer team and both swim teams have already proven that they are, with recent victories over Division I teams under their belts.

For some, a few D1 wins in only a couple of our school's varsity sports is not very convincing.

However, our current sports teams are not the ones we would be taking to Division I. In a few years, if Seattle University were accepted into the WCC, our athletics would likely go through a year long transitional period in which we would prepare to play at the Division I level.

During that year, the composition of the athletic community would change significantly.

For one, recruiting opportunities would improve greatly for Seattle University. Many talented athletes, whose skills exceed the Division II level, might consider enrolling at this institution after we join the WCC. Also, university officials expect that new scholarship opportunities will be available for prospective athletes at our school, further enticing exceptional new recruits to attend Seattle University.

No one expects Seattle University to be Division I champions right away. Our teams will probably struggle during the first couple

years...but they will also greatly improve. Stronger recruits and higher athletic standards are the results of a move into D1, and will help our teams compete well at that level.

Our university's facilities have also been a subject of concern. Further renovations to the Connolly Center will be necessary to compete at the Division I level, and both basketball teams will have to compete at an off-campus location, possibly the Key Arena.

The Athletics Department has now confirmed that the new Championship Field would be appropriate for Division I soccer.

Off-campus basketball games would not be a major setback either. Many urban universities host their basketball games off campus with great success, including Marquette and Georgetown, as well as USC and University of Connecticut.

Furthermore, Key Arena is only a short bus ride from Seattle University, and the school would likely organize shuttles to the games for students, as they have for so many other off-campus events.

Others still are concerned about the small athletic fan base here at Seattle University. Nonetheless, transitioning into Division I would get current students excited about athletics, and draw in new students who appreciate Division I competitions. Alumni have already expressed a great desire for Seattle University to return to Division I, and would likely show their support at many athletic events.

Furthermore, as our university competed against high profile schools and became a stronger competitive force in the WCC, students would be much more likely to attend games than they are now, even if they are held off-campus.

All schools that have made the move from Division II to Division I have gone through an adjustment period, and Seattle University would not be an exception. However, both our athletics director and the vice president for student development have stated that we are not far from meeting the standards necessary to compete at the Division I level.

It is certainly possible that by the time we are accepted in, Seattle University could feasibly compete in the WCC.

Still, others wonder if we should move to Division I. When questioning this, it is important to realize that this is not a debate between academics and athletics. Our university has always put great emphasis on its academic quality and that would not change.

In fact, academics would actually benefit from a move to Division I. For one, the quality of admissions would rise. For many students, a Division I athletic program is something they look for when selecting a school.

By meeting this standard, the university's ratio between men and women would likely balance out, and they would recruit more academically strong students that might not have otherwise chosen our school.

Joining the WCC would not necessarily cause a rise in enrollment numbers, which some think are too high already, but rather would improve the quality of our student body.

University officials have also testified that our school's commitment to recruiting scholarly athletes would not change. We have already proven to be academic leaders at the Division II level, with the swim team's National Academic Honors.

Many at our university have suggested that joining the West Coast Conference would enhance the value of a Seattle University degree.

With Division I athletics comes a sense of notoriety and creates a positive association among employers in the job market. While it might seem silly that a strong basketball team could help you get a job, Gonzaga has proven this true with employers all over the country. Furthermore, increased publicity will give Seattle University the opportunity to show what a premier institution we are, athletically and otherwise.

The school is taking every precaution to make sure that if we move into Division I, it will be done right. Athletics are an important part of any student body.

Can Anyone Really Be Blamed?

Michael Lis-Sette
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While it has been less than two weeks since the Democratic People's Republic of Korea apparently detonated a nuclear weapon in the northeastern regions of their country, the global community has already seen a month's worth of political sniping taking place in Washington D.C.

From the Democrats, we see Senator John Kerry making the claim that, "While we've been bogged down in Iraq where there were no weapons of mass destruction, a madman has apparently tested the ultimate weapon of mass destruction."

From the Republicans, there's House Majority Leader John Boehner attacking Democrats on the issue of a missile defense shield.

"It is now clear that such a position would weaken America's national defense and put Americans in danger," he said.

It seems only natural that American leaders would think of trying to find how to make it look like "the other guy" is at fault for this situation; in the coming weeks, talking heads from both parties will likely be accusing either George W. Bush or Bill Clinton of having dropped the ball.

In reality, can either man really be blamed for North Korea's development of atomic weapons? No, and no matter how much the partisan inside of us wants to blame the incarnation of the opposing ideology, the blame rests with one man: Kim Jong-Il. Why?

On Oct. 21, 1994, the United States and North Korea signed what is known as the Agreed Framework. The gist of this agreement was that, in exchange for the DPRK's deactivation of their graphite-moderated reactors and the signing of several regional and global treaties, the United States would provide light water reactors (LWRs), and fuel oil to be used during the transition period. Though in hindsight this was clearly a mistake, in principle it was a sound idea. And ultimately, it was not

the United States that broke its word on this, but North Korea.

However, it was not until 2002 that we had any idea as to whether or not North Korea was keeping up its end of the bargain, and it took one

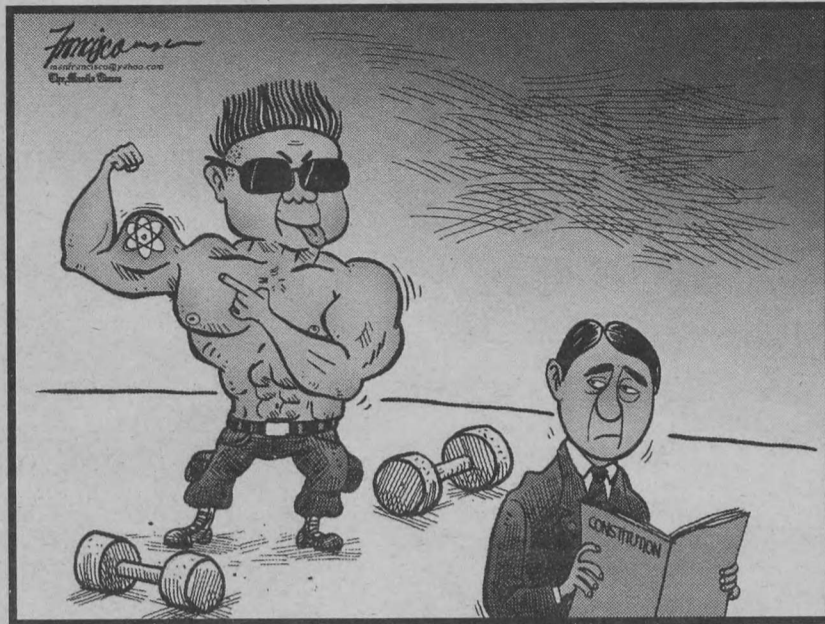
year before the shipments of fuel oil were stopped, in light of the conclusion that the DPRK had violated the '94 agreement.

It was roughly around this time that President Bush delivered his now infamous "Axis of Evil" speech, which has been widely criticized as inflammatory. However polarizing it might have been, given North Korea's track record, it is likely that it had little effect on their overall plans, which seem to have been reached.

At the same time, however, President Bush did pursue the Six-Party Talks, which involved diplomatic talks between North Korea, South Korea, Japan, China, the Russian Federation and the United States.

This was also a "good step," as was the Agreed Framework. However, the talks fell apart after the 1st phase of the 5th round, and though it can be argued that Bush could have pushed harder for their resumption, it probably would not have accomplished anything.

Both men took steps that, objectively, were sound ones, though it is now apparent that regardless of what we would have done North Korea would have gone after the atomic



bomb. It is possible that direct military action would have stopped them, but the time for this has passed, unless the world is willing to risk the use of atomic weapons on the Korean Peninsula and in Japan.

Right now we seek someone to blame, a current or former high official, for this megadisaster. And while this is the natural reaction to have, given the sad state of American politics, to try and blame either one of them for "not doing enough" is at this point in time a waste of energy.

But because we certainly cannot simply ignore this, what should we now do to deal with a nuclear-armed North Korea? Was the path recently chosen by the United Nations Security Council, one in which large-scale trade sanctions (including the inspection of all cargo leaving the country) and a travel ban are instituted on the country, enough? Or should we have attempted a direct return to the bargaining table, and at the same time aggressively counter any attempts they might make at selling nuclear weapons on the international black market? It's hard to say, and given the bickering in D.C., it doesn't seem like anyone in the capital has a single clue either.

The Boogeyman – If you don't watch out, he's going to get you

Will Durst

Syndicated Columnist

When we were young, every one of us suffered a grandparent or a creepy weird uncle or a fat, pimply faced cousin who planted similar irrational fears in us. A psycho adult who got his jollies off by gleefully magnifying the shapeless dread of monsters lurking in the dark to susceptible children.

Monsters who waited to gobble us up and skulked everywhere. Under the bed, in the back of the closet and pretty much the whole of the entire basement, especially behind the furnace. And still, that creepy

weird uncle continues to frighten us with tales of the Boogeyman. And that psycho adult's name is George Walker Bush.

For the last five years he has run his administration on the frightening fuel of the fear of monsters. "If we don't watch out, the Boogeyman is going to get us." And who is the Boogeyman to the president? Anybody different than him. Saddam Hussein was a Boogeyman. That president of Iran whose name he can't pronounce is a Boogeyman.

Scientists are the Oogie Boogeymen. And the Democrats are the Boogiest of all men. In a full term-and-a-half, the president's major accomplishment has been to plant amorphous nightmares in our national subconscious and to fertilize them with nightly doses of BS.

Due to its cross-cultural prevalence in almost every country on the planet, scientists theorize the concept of the Boogeyman has been handed down from our stoop-backed, hairy-foreheaded ancestors who used such scare tactics to encourage their subanthropoidal tots to hang around the relative protection of the cave, semi-safe in the warmth of the tribe from the siren call of possible predators.

And no, I'm not talking about Fox News and their obsession with Hillary Clinton, but if the monosyllabic snarls fit, grunt 'em.

This, however, is the 21st Century. We're supposed to be smarter now. Yes, terrorism exists. But in Great Britain and Israel and a lot of other civilized countries, they reconcile themselves to that fact and manage to expend their energies trying to solve it like a criminal activity and not obsess about it full time, curled in a fetal position shivering like a shaved poodle on an ice rink, fearful of the unknown.

Of course, I am talking about countries where the term "intelligence agency" is not an oxymoron. Where staffs are manned by actual professionals, and not the buddies of ex-girlfriends' roommates' cousins.

America is tired of hiding from the Boogeyman. We're tired of being grounded for asking questions about him. "Why? Because I said so." That's not a good enough answer anymore. We're tired of being kept in a dark so complete not even the flickering glow of the truth can pierce it.

Maybe, finally, this is the election where we climb out from under the covers, open the closet door and look under the bed and sweep a broom handle behind the back of the furnace. And start snapping the suspenders and poking the chests of the creepy old men scaring us with exaggerated tales about the Boogeyman. Fee-fi-fo-fum, I smell the blood of some Republicans.

The Spinach Fiasco Stops Here

Leah Newcomb
newcombl@seattleu.edu

The United States has had a magnificent stroke of good luck this fall. Spinach has been banned. Even the salad bar in the Cherry Street cafeteria on campus remains conspicuously altered. We can only wonder gleefully – what next? Broccoli? Eggplant?

The truth of the matter is that nobody who knows anything really likes spinach. Old Popeye the Sailor really didn't have a clue. It is a wonder that citizens are not dancing in the streets, rejoicing at our liberation from oppressive vegetables.

The recent outbreak of E. coli in spinach from central California marks the twentieth time there has been an outbreak in lettuce or spinach since 1995. Why doesn't this happen more often?

Of course, some would prefer to dwell on the negative aspects of the outbreak: 26 states have been affected, with nearly two hundred confirmed cases of E. coli. Three deaths.

There are 36,000 deaths annually, on average, from influenza in the United States alone. Less than 0.2 percent of that number dies annually from E. coli. Most E. coli cases resolve without treatment.

But, of course, E. coli is still an extremely serious concern for everyone. We are all at risk. Especially those who consume spinach.

Why doesn't the FDA take the spinach embargo farther? We could take a pre-emptive approach and ban spinach year-round, in case of E. coli outbreaks. Why, we could ban all vegetables!

It seems to be the only natural solution.

While we're at it, we could ban beef, another common source of malignant E. coli bacteria. In fact, we might as well ban cows, for recent evidence has shown that several bovines at a neighboring farm may have caused this national E. coli crisis. We could deport all of our cows to Mexico.

It is clear that the underlying problem is neither vegetables nor cows, but the food industry itself. We ought to ban food before this E. coli pandemic gets out of hand. I am sure that the FDA would agree.

Some intrepid and unpatriotic rebels would perhaps claim that the food industry is necessary to the American economy. They neglect to note, however, that our nation is in danger. Our nation's safety must come before the economy.

Perhaps we could export the entire nation's food supply to third world countries, and let them deal with our E. coli. It's no concern of ours.

It is clear that the FDA has been entirely inept in dealing with E. coli concerns. Citizens must take action against our nation's food supply, immediately. We have not gone far enough to protect the American people, or the fragile social structure upon which their existence is based.

Did you see something in this week's Spectator that bothered you? Are you interested in voicing your opinion on it? Then submit a letter to the editor! Letters to the editor should be at least 300 words and at most 500. The Spectator staff reserves the right to edit and run all submissions we receive.

Mail all submissions to Rob La Gatta lagatta@seattleu.edu.

Campus Voice

Public Safety Reports

Oct. 10, 10:30 p.m. – Malicious Mischief

A report was received by Public Safety from an RA, who said that it sounded like bottles were being thrown from the seventh and eighth floors of Campion. Public Safety observed the area for about twenty minutes, but no activity related to the report was detected.

Oct. 11, 11 a.m. – Assault

A student reported unknown males in a van near 12th & E. Jefferson yelled some derogatory comments at him while he was walking. Two unknown males then exited the vehicle, and one hit him on the shoulder. The student said he picked the male up by his shoulders and tossed him backwards. The second unknown male threw the student's pack in the road, and then they both left the area.

Oct. 12, 2:15 a.m. – Threatening Phone Call

The Seattle Police Department and Public Safety responded to a student reporting she received a cell phone call from unknown male. She reported that the male said the words 'death' and 'kill'. The unknown male didn't seem to know with whom he was speaking.

Oct. 12, 2:15 a.m. – Threats and Harassment

Public Safety and the Seattle Police Department investigated a call of an unknown male contacting a student and three food service employees, asking them 'what hours they work,' 'what were they doing after work,' and saying there were 'bombs in the buildings.' The food service staff reported the male appeared to be under the influence of drugs. A search of campus and the local area did not turn up anyone fitting the description.

Oct. 14, 4:30 p.m. – Alcohol & Trespass

Public Safety on patrol discovered two male transients consuming alcohol between the city sidewalk and the west wall of the Broadway garage. When the males observed Public Safety, they left (after being advised not to return).

Oct. 15, 8:15 p.m. – Reckless Endangerment

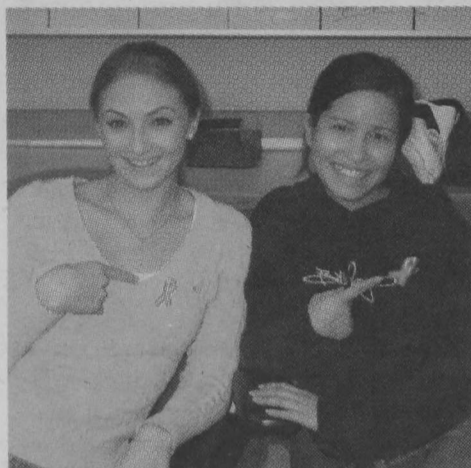
An apartment manager reported to Public Safety that he saw objects being thrown from windows on the west side of Campion. Public responded and no malicious activity was observed. The apartment manager called back and expressed thanks for responding, stating he would call if the incident occurred again.

Oct. 15, 10:55 p.m. – Suspicious Circumstances

Public Safety responded to a report by an RA of marijuana smoke. They checked the area and inquired with residents in the nearest room if they detected the odor. No concerns were detected regarding the room contacted.

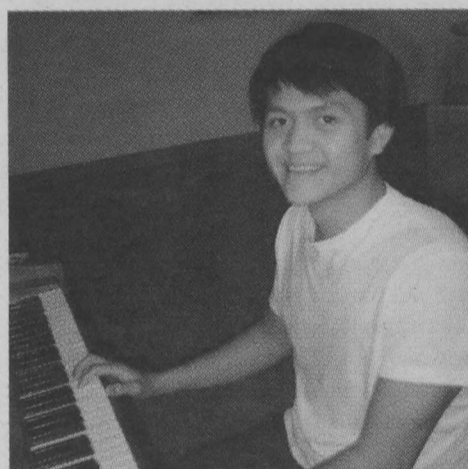
What do you think the blue house next to Logan Field is used for?

Photos and interviews by Megan Peter and Canda Harbaugh



"Breast cancer research,"

Ashley Abbott, senior nursing major and Diana Chernisky, senior psychology and criminal justice major



"It's a grandma's house. It's a house where any grandma can come and bring her cats. You know, like a resort,"

Mike Matias, freshman English major



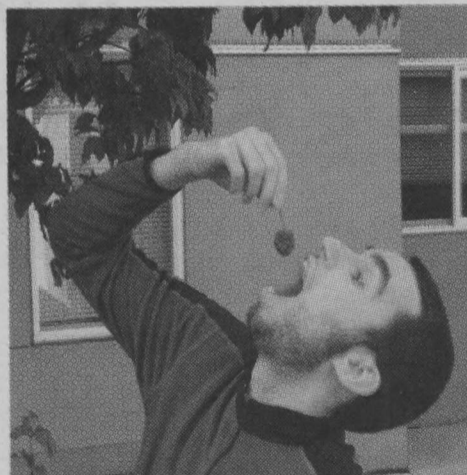
"At night zombies make potions that make students crave pickles and cranberry jam,"

Grace Mahoney, freshman pre-major



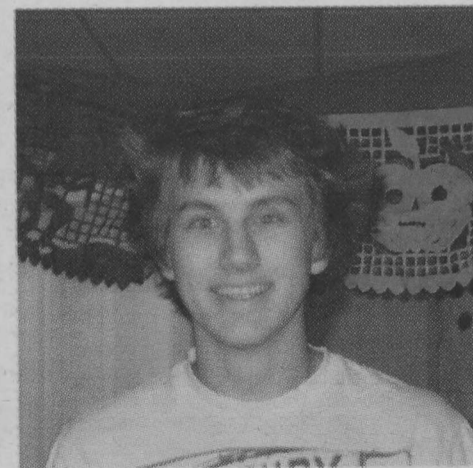
"Maybe they are like suites and if you pay enough money you can live in the house,"

Colby Erickson, sophomore business and marketing major



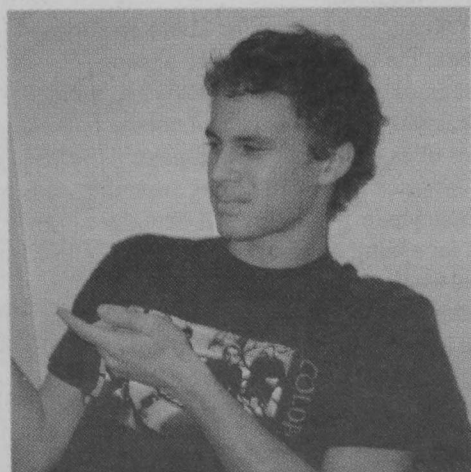
"It is the bat cave where Father Sundborg turns into Batman. I mean, come on, have you ever seen Batman and Father Sundborg at the same time?"

Kai Hoffman, junior theology and creative writing major.



"That is where the Pope keeps his money besides at the Vatican. It is below Logan field guarded by a blessed rhinoceros and the whale from the Joseph story,"

Michael Stock sophomore, English and theatre major



"What the hell is that thing for? I have no idea,"

Michael Reiterman, freshman international studies major.

Answer: The house is actually used to solicit alumni donations, it is called the Annual Giving Center.