

Seattle University

ScholarWorks @ SeattleU

The Spectator

Newspapers

11-2-2011

Spectator 2011-11-02

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 2011-11-02" (2011). *The Spectator*. 2427.
<https://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/2427>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

5 weeks left

thespectator

at seattle university since 1933

ASSU officers set goals for the coming year

Plans include discounts for seniors and construction of giant map

Ashley Roe
Staff Writer

With the influx of new representatives, ASSU has been busy brainstorming for the changes they hope to make at Seattle U this year.

Many ideas are already in the process of getting started.

"Our senior rep, Alyssa Watts, is working on this idea of senior week where seniors would pay a minimal fee to get a pass, then [they] could go to places and get discounts as well as go to events that would be set up," said Katie Wieliczek, president of ASSU.

The multicultural representative, Ann Hasizume, is looking to create table tents in C-Street with details about different cultures. Students will be able to submit information about their cultural background for these table tents if the project gets underway.

"Nicole Gaddie, the athletic rep, is

Page 4

Work study shortage noted by staff

Olivia Johnson
Staff Writer

Several departments on campus have complained recently about the lack of work study students for available work study positions. Student Financial Services, however, says that there has been no change in the amount to work study aid given out. The discrepancy is

unresolved at this point.

The Lemieux Library has experienced declines in the number of work study students it is eligible to employ.

"The numbers have declined precipitously from last year," said Melissa Chamberlain, administrative coordinator for the university librarian.

The percentage of jobs held by work study

students has declined by 49 percent, from a total of 33 students employed at the library in the 2011 fiscal year to a total of 4 students employed thus far in the 2012 fiscal year, from July to September.

The Lemieux Library is one of the largest student employers on campus.

The Jumpstart program, operated out of the Center for Service and

Page 2



Sofia Jaramillo | The Spectator

Senior Ashley Loller helps a customer at the Seattle University Bookstore. This is one of the many campus work study opportunities available to students on campus.



Page 17

Women's soccer wins final home game of season

Bako leaves something to be desired



Page 13

Sy Bean | The Spectator

Friday
Nov. 4, 2011

46°
39°



Saturday
Nov. 5, 2011

46°
41°



Sunday
Nov. 6, 2011

46°
43°



Healthy Times closing 12

Catholic Heritage Lectures 3

news

Student Financial Services says work study has not changed

Cover

Discrepancy is apparent between reports of some departments and SFS statement

Community Engagement, has also experienced a decrease in students qualifying for work study, leaving them with more work study positions than students who are eligible to fill those spots.

"Less people are getting it, and they are seeking employment elsewhere," said Aileah Slepski, site manager of Jumpstart for Seattle University.

In some cases, however, after initially losing a work study award, students were able to get it back after talking with Financial Services.

"I was initially denied my work study award, but I eventually got it back," said Katherine Fukumoto, a

volunteer with Jumpstart.

Incidents like these further confirmed those involved, and many

Seattle U has not seen a reduction in the number of students [with work study jobs].

Student Financial Services
Statement to the Spectator

find themselves asking from where the work study shortage

originates, if a shortage even exists.

Tara Lunde, assistant director of Annual Giving for Tell-A-Hawk, echoed the sentiments of other departments, like the Lemieux Library, that hire large numbers of students.

"There have been fewer numbers of students with work study," said Lunde.

She noted that the approval rate of students receiving work study has decreased as budgets have been cut.

Student Financial Services disagrees with the assessment of these departments. It reported that the number of work study awards and positions have remained the same because Seattle U matches federal award money

grant money.

In a statement to The Spectator, Student Financial Services asserted that the number of students awarded work study has not changed at Seattle U.

The statement is as follows: "According to staff members from [the Payroll and Student Financial Services] offices, Seattle University has not seen a reduction in the number of students employed in work study jobs this fall."

According to U.S. News and World Report, the number of federally-funded work study positions has dropped nationwide this year by 162,000 after a temporary jump was experienced due to stimulus funding released

by the Obama Administration as part of ongoing economic measures.

Federal work study grants are awarded to students across the nation based on income information they report annually on the FAFSA form.

At this point, it remains unclear whether the reported shortage of work study students is a result of budget cuts on the federal or state level, or whether fewer students who qualify are seeking work study positions.

Olivia may be reached at
ojohnson@su-spectator.com

Students return to the States, struggle with homecoming

Re-entry dinner organized to help students returning from study abroad experiences rediscover identity in the United States

Jordan Meyers
Staff Writer

Every year, more than 500 Seattle University students head abroad in hopes of learning about other cultures, experiencing the world, and meeting new people; it's often the return home, however, that teaches them the most.

At a study abroad re-entry dinner last Thursday, 18 Seattle U students who engaged in international study within the last year, were able to work through some of the challenges they face upon re-entry.

Struggles associated with re-adjusting to American life are very common among returning students, and they are part of the reason events like the re-entry dinner are organized, according to Gina Lopardo, interim director of Education Abroad.

"[Re-entry] is a big growth experience in general. I think [returning] helps them learn a lot about themselves in their own culture. Often students don't think of themselves as

You're trying to fit in to the life you had before you left but you're not the same person...

Kate Hellenthal
Senior

having a culture," she said.

Senior Jack Hilton, who spent a semester in Grenoble, France, said the most frustrating part for him about coming home was readjusting to American lack of propriety.

"French people come across much differently — it's their politeness. I came back and I had a reverse culture shock. I thought: 'how can people talk to others like this?'" said Hilton, who is studying international business and French.

Other students, however, had the opposite experience upon returning home. Senior Alaina Schultz, who narrowly avoided a city bombing on her study abroad trip to Morocco, among other experiences, developed a sense of appreciation for America.

Schultz explained that prior to her trip to

Morocco, she wasn't uncommonly patriotic; however, the nine months she spent in North Africa proved life-changing for her. She said she now identifies with the American way of life in an entirely new

Challenges with readjusting to American life are common among returning students.

way.

Like other international studies students who went abroad last year, Schultz saw events she had learned about in her political courses at Seattle U exhibited almost daily.

"There was a time when we would encounter political protests in the main square of our city almost every day of the week," she said.

But, regardless of some of the frightening incidents, students nearly unanimously said they would study abroad again, most even to the same place.

Kate Hellenthal, after returning from Puebla, Mexico, said she noticed that while not everyone had the same experience abroad, there were still commonalities in what people missed, such as the food, speaking the language, and their friends and host family.

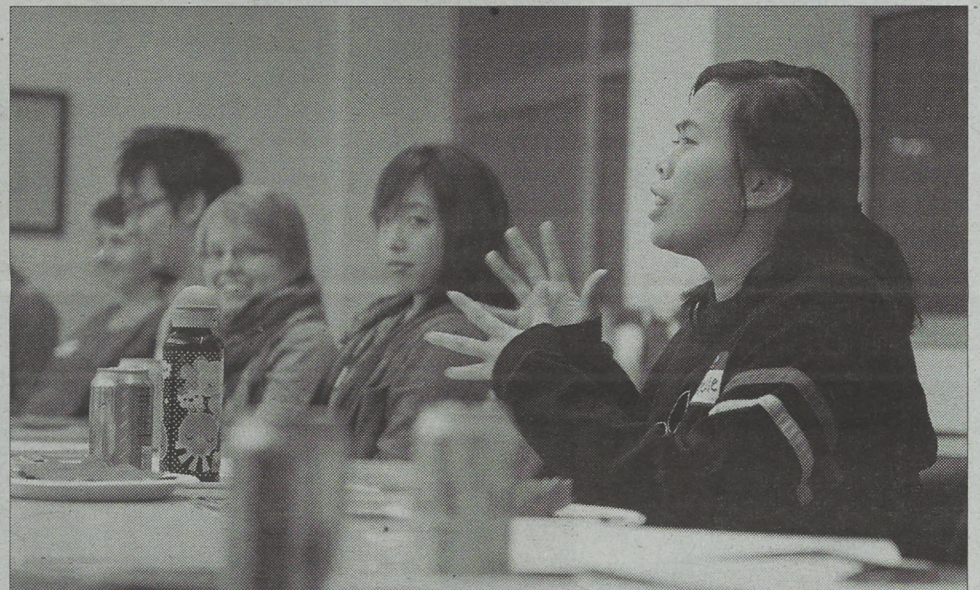
Senior Brenna Cole, an international studies major who went to Comillas, Spain, said her time abroad allowed her to develop a greater appreciation for small things, like waking up before the sun rises to have breakfast.

"That's how it was there, and now that I'm used to it, I'm not going to wait until 9:00 a.m. to eat," she said.

Another shared sentiment among the re-entering students was a sense of disillusionment and isolation. Many students explained that in the time since they'd been home, much had changed.

"You don't have the same friends, you're trying to fit in to the life you had before you left but you're not the same person when you come back," Hellenthal said.

Experiences like Schultz's Morocco



Lindsey Wasson | The Spectator

Above: Economics and Spanish major Michelle de Vera discusses her study abroad experience in Mexico. Below: International business major Jack Hilton talks about his study abroad experience in France during a re-entry dinner in Hunthausen on Oct. 27. The dinner was hosted by the Education Abroad office to help students re-adjust to life in the United States after spending several months studying in another country.

trip, during which she was forced to cover all of her skin every day, or else subject herself to aggressive male sexual-harassment, are challenging in themselves and come with a challenging readjustment phase as well.

According to Mary Beth Falkner, education abroad advisor, despite facing potentially negative situations, more and more Seattle U students are demonstrating

interest in studying abroad because of its overall benefits.

Despite their differing experiences, the students did all agree that there is no better way to examine and holistically understand another culture than to be immersed in it.

Jordan may be reached at
jmeyers@su-spectator.com

Lectures aim to provide home to religion in secular



Students, parents, guests, and alumni engage in a question and answer session with Patricia Killen, academic vice president at Gonzaga University, after a lecture on culture and Catholic heritage in the Pigott Auditorium Oct. 27.

The Catholic Heritage Lectures bring experts to campus to answer questions about religion's place in America

Katie Gilbert
Staff Writer

This year's Catholic Heritage Lecture series addresses the issue of "Religion in 'Secular' America," which student leaders see as a critical issue for

I'm not talking about...
praying the rosary, but
showing your identity
in your Catholicism.

Katie Wieliczkiwicz
ASSU President

Seattle University.

"I chose this university because it's liberal in term of its Catholicism, but I think we've strayed from that.... I want to bring back the Core values.... I'm not talking about sitting around and praying the rosary, but showing your identity in your Catholicism," said ASSU President Katie Wieliczkiwicz in the Seattle University Magazine.

Although Seattle U celebrates all religions, Fr. Peter Ely, S.J.,

said that Catholic ideals have become more important to school culture since he joined the university 15 years ago.

At the first lecture of the year, on Oct. 27, Ely emphasized the importance of the series in his introduction.

"From Greek philosophers to the modern scientists religion and non-religious natures have been dialogue partners with the Catholic tradition, so we are carrying on those dialogues in these lectures," said Ely.

The lecture series was inaugurated last year in order to "explore the connections between the Catholic intellectual tradition on the contemporary issues of a wide variety," Ely said.

This year's series is a response to a question from last year's lectures: why is religion suspicious of the sciences and vice versa?

The answer for Ely lies in the exploration of the separation between the sacred and the secular in modern culture.

For the first lecture, author and professor Patricia O'Connell Killen was invited to speak about religion and spirituality in the Pacific Northwest.

O'Connell argued that the Pacific Northwest, though notoriously secular, is a leader in the religious field.

Killen proposed that because of the religious diversity born

from modernity, "the Northwest has become a particularly fruitful place for people to observe their own practices and think about what their faith means."

"What colors everything about religion in the Pacific

There is no dominant
religious group [in the
Pacific Northwest]

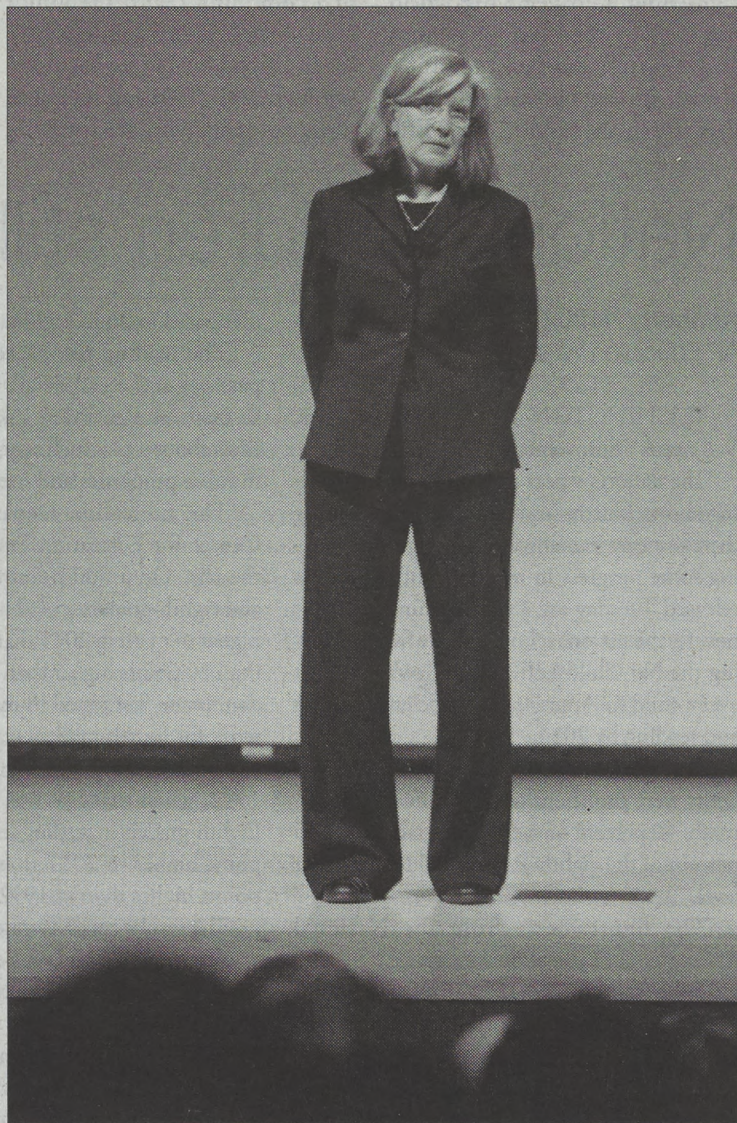
Patricia O'Connell Killen
Gonzaga University

Northwest is the there is no dominant religious group," Killen said. "It gives us unique independence but allows us to push the boundaries of the norms."

Reading from her book "The None Zone," Killen explained that the Pacific Northwest in the most secular region in the nation. Yet, "this does not mean that the region's religious institutions are without power."

Killen ended the lecture with the idea the religion is both what divides and unites us, but is key to our community nonetheless.

With the new Campus Ministry mission statement now emphasizing opportunities for Seattle U students "to embody faith and justice through their



Kateri Town | The Spectator

Patricia Killen, academic vice president at Gonzaga University, discusses Catholic culture and heritage in the Pigott Auditorium Oct. 27, 2011. Killen's talk ended with a question and answer session.

lives by providing opportunities for spiritual growth, discernment, and prayer in community engagement," Killen's lecture fit neatly into Ely's goals of putting the "Catholic foot forward" at Seattle U and helping students,

faculty and the community unite faith and reason in their lives.

Katie may be reached at
kgilbert@su-spectator.com

Remembering Cameron Christian

Members of Seattle University's baseball team sit together during a memorial for their teammate, Cameron Christian. The memorial took place in the North Gym on Oct. 26, 2011.

Kateri Town | The Spectator



Newly elected ASSU officers make goals clear

While some candidates focus on more bike racks, others target improving communication with Administration



on boosting red Fridays and school spirit," Wielicziewicz said.

At-large representative, Eric Chalmers, is focused on getting more bike racks at many locations around campus.

Multiple representatives are hoping to bring the presence of those who are studying aboard back onto campus.

"One of my big ideas I have right now is to get a big world map up in the student center, and have all the faces of study abroad students posted on where they are in the world," said Eric

Sype, the other newly elected at-large representative. "This way, students can see and remember those who are aboard and it would bring a sense of community to the campus."

Maureen Ojukwu, the newly elected junior class representative, also wants to help the university engage better with those who are studying abroad.

"I want to help foster more of a community with the junior class, since many students do study abroad during junior year," Ojukwu said. "Writing letters to those students who are studying

aboard will help them maintain a link to the university."

I think it is important...

for us to actively

try to go out and

get that input.

Max Echterling

Freshman Representative

Ojukwu also hopes to get more students educated and involved with the Youth Initiative.

"I want the Youth Initiative to

have a bigger presence on campus," Ojukwu said. "My hope is to get students informed, so they can be more knowledgeable about what the university is doing and why they are doing it."

Apart from making their own goals happen, ASSU representatives want input from students about what changes need to happen.

"[ASSU]'s role is to communicate thoughts students have to someone of higher authority," said Emily Harris, a freshman representative. "After talking with those people who have access to funds, we can see how realistic our ambitions are."

Getting the opinions of

students voiced is what ASSU cares about the most.

"My goal is to learn about the goals of the student body," said Max Echterling, a freshman representative. "I think it is important to not just have students come to us with issues, but for us to actively try to go out and get that input."

ASSU representative meetings are now publicized. Students can attend the meetings every Wednesday from 6-8pm in Student Center 360 to get informed in greater detail on what the officers are hoping to accomplish.

Ashley may be reached at aroe@su-spectator.com

Nation's children still lack skills in math and reading

Kimberly Hefling
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some progress. Still needs improvement.

The nation's report card on math and reading shows fourth- and eighth-graders scoring their best ever in math and eighth graders making some progress in reading. But the results released Tuesday are a stark reminder of just how far the nation's school kids are from achieving the No Child Left Behind law's goal that every child in America be proficient in math and reading by 2014.

Just a little more than one-third of the students were proficient or higher in reading. In math, 40 percent of the fourth-graders and 35 percent of the eighth-graders had reached that level.

The figures were from the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

"The modest increases in NAEP scores are reason for concern as much as optimism," said Education Secretary Arne Duncan. "It's clear that achievement is not accelerating fast enough for our nation's children to compete in the knowledge economy of the 21st century."

There were few noticeable changes in the achievement gap between white and black students from 2009. While the gap is smaller than in the early 1990s, the new test results reflect a 25-point difference between white and black fourth- and eighth-graders in reading and fourth-graders in math.

However, Hispanic students in eighth grade made some small strides to narrow the gap with white students in both math and reading. In reading, the gap was 22 points in 2011

compared to 26 in 1992 and 24 in 2009.

The reading test asked students to read passages and recall details or interpret them. In math, students were asked to answer questions about topics such as geometry, algebra and number properties and measurement.

The Education Department's National Center for Education Statistics administers the test. On a 500-point scale, both fourth- and eighth-graders scored on average one point higher in math in 2011 than in 2009 and more than 20 points higher than in 1990, when students were first tested in math. In reading, the score for fourth-graders was unchanged from two years ago and four points higher than in 1992, when that test was first administered. Eighth-graders in reading scored on average one point higher in 2011 than in 2009 and five points higher than in 1992.

The results come as states are clamoring for waivers to No Child Left Behind, the 2002 law that was heralded as a way to primarily help low-income and minority children. President Barack Obama in September said that since Congress had failed to rewrite the law, he was allowing states that meet certain requirements to get around it. Forty states, in addition to the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, have said they intend to seek waivers, according to the Education Department. Meanwhile, there has been some progress in both the House and Senate in rewriting the law, although it's unclear whether Congress will act this year.

Bruce Fuller, a professor of education and public policy at the University of California, Berkeley, said the tests indicate students showed more growth in reading during the 1990s when states had more control over

school accountability efforts, and that is likely to stoke the debate over whether states should again have more control.

This was the first year that test administrators separated Asian students from a broader category that previously included Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander students. In both reading and math, the average scores for Asians were higher than for other ethnic or racial groups. Nearly two-thirds of Asian fourth-graders and nearly 60 percent of Asian eighth-graders posted scores at or above proficient in math. About half of all Asian students in both grades scored at the proficient level or higher in reading.

Among the states:

—Hawaii was the only state in which fourth- and eighth-grade students improved from 2009 to 2011 in both reading and math.

—New Mexico, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia showed gains in math among both fourth- and eighth-graders over the same period.

—Maryland's fourth- and eighth-graders showed improvements in reading.

—New York was the only state to score lower in math among fourth-graders in 2011, compared to 2009.

—Missouri was the only state where eighth-graders posted a lower score in math from two years earlier.

—Missouri and South Dakota had lower scores among fourth-graders in reading from 2009 to 2011.

Tom Loveless, an education expert and senior policy analyst at the Brookings Institution, said any gains from 2009 to 2011 were minuscule and wouldn't even be noticed "in the real world." He said what counts is long-term

growth. "Students have had a lot harder time making the gains in reading than they have in math," Loveless said.

There was no clear reason why.

David Driscoll, the chairman of the National Assessment Governing Board, noted that when the board set achievement levels around 1990, the percentage of students at or above proficient was far higher in reading than math — the opposite of today.

Some speculate it's simply because reading isn't as much of a pastime with students as it was years ago.

Fuller said another theory is that reading is much more dependent on the richness of English being used at home, while math has more of a level playing field that's almost like a foreign language to all students when they learn it.

Michelle Rhee, the former chancellor of the schools in the city of Washington who now leads the education advocacy group StudentsFirst, said teachers have told her that the concepts that need to be taught in math are easier to define.

"I've heard teachers say it's easier to do that in math, and easier to sort of define here are the specific skills that the kids need help on ... and go back and reteach those things," Rhee said.

The math assessment was given this year to 209,000 fourth-graders and 175,200 eighth-graders. The reading test was given to 213,100 fourth-graders and 168,200 eighth-graders.

Editor may be reached at news@su-spectator.com

Students could save millions on open source textbooks

Donna Gordon Blankinship
Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — College students in Washington state will be the first beneficiaries of a state project to make inexpensive, open source textbooks available for the most popular college classes.

But the \$1 million the state invested in creating educational materials for 42 classes will benefit more than just students in Washington. That money was matched by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

The course materials will be available to any college that

Lowering college costs increase a student's ability to take more courses...

Justin Hamilton
U.S. Department of Education

wants to use them around the world, as long as they promise to not charge students more than \$30 to get printed copies of the materials. Students who choose to use the books online and not get a hard copy can use them

for free. Either way, students will potentially save hundreds of dollars a course.

The Washington State Board for Community and Technical Colleges estimates the program could save students more than \$1 million this school year if just the course designers use the nearly free books. If instructors across the state offering classes from U.S. history to statistics adopt the books, it could save students tens of millions of dollars.

Michael Kenyon, a math instructor at Green River Community College, said he is using the open source materials for a pre-calculus course this fall. His college compared the nearly free textbook with others on the market and decided the quality was similar and the price was much better.

"In my eyes, there was really no contest there," Kenyon said.

Lindsey Cassels, a student at Clover Park Technical College in Lakewood, said she has taken one class with an open source text book. Not only did it save her money, but she said it was a lot easier to call up the book on her computer than to lug around heavy text books.

She said the savings could encourage more adults to go back to school and help them avoid student loans. Since community college tuition is relatively inexpensive, buying books represents a larger part of college costs than at four-year

schools, Cassels noted.

State Rep. Reuven Carlyle, D-Seattle, said he planned to take aim next legislative session on K-12 books. He estimated that idea could save school districts millions of dollars, save children from having to carry heavy books back and forth to school and make sure schools have the most up-to-date books possible.

Justin Hamilton, press secretary for the U.S. Department of Education, said the Washington

Adopting these textbooks could save students tens of millions of dollars.

state effort was groundbreaking for the nation.

"Lowering college costs increases a student's ability to take more courses, finish their degree on time, and enter the workforce prepared for success in a global economy. That's not just good for them, it's good for the country," he said.

The editor may be reached at news@su-spectator.com

New Nighthawks may soon illuminate downtown streets

Olivia Johnson
Staff Writer

Though many students may have noticed the new Night Hawk SUVs, complete with flashing lights and new paint, Seattle University's Department of Public Safety is at work on several new programs in addition to the new rides.

"Community safety and security education for personal safety and personal property protection for students, faculty and staff [are some of our main goals]," said Director of Public Safety Mike Sletten. Public Safety is also looking to expand patrol operations to cover more campus ground.

Along these lines, Sletten notes that bike patrols have increased on main pedestrian walkways on campus. The department is also utilizing new technology in the form of up-

Community members can seek guidance from they are affected by crisis situations.

grades to security cameras in places like the fitness center, library and the Columbia building, and enhancements to cell and communication devices and software improvements to help recover and secure lost or stolen laptops.

The new Night Hawk SUVs, two Ford Escape Hybrids, are equipped with digital light bars to provide safety lighting in dark areas of campus, or when officers might need lighting in an emergency situation. They also provide a safety unit that includes a camera and a GPS system for each car, which will be installed by the end of the quarter. A new patrol truck provides additional vehicular support should Night Hawk demand exceed the two SUVs.

All vehicles are capable of handling inclement weather.

"The new vehicles provide significant safety enhancements," Sletten said.

The Night Hawk currently serves approximately 525 to 800 students per week, according to Sletten, and covers a six-block radius due to round-trip travel time constraints and traffic considerations.

Plans to increase Night Hawk services are being considered and the department is considering expanding service to a circular shuttle route that would include stops on Broadway, other areas along the campus perimeter and downtown transit stops.

Public Safety is also

working with student engineering teams to improve signs on the Broadway and Murphy garage entrances.

"We want to transition older technology and engage engineering students to give them a hands-on opportunity to put into service technology that better serves the community,"

Community safety and security education [are some of our main goals].

Mike Sletten
Public Safety Director

Sletten said.

Public Safety also recently re-invigorated a program that has been in existence for years, now called the Strong Crimes Against Person Program, in which Seattle U community members can seek the guidance and help of Public Safety if they have been affected by crisis situations, like relationship violence.

"It provides the opportunity for people to come in, in a totally confidential setting, to let them know of their options, and help bridge the gap into the unknown," said Dominique

It provides the opportunity for people to come in a confidential setting...

Dominique Maryanski
Crime Prevention Officer

Maryanski, a crime prevention officer with Public Safety.

This unit of Public Safety partners with CAPS and Academic Services and can provide students, faculty or staff with assistance both on-campus and off-campus by helping them through the recovery process after experiencing crime first-hand.

The department also plans on working with the bike culture of Seattle U by installing bike racks, especially in the addition of a secure commuter bike rack on the fourth floor of the Murphy Apartments. Applications for spots for that bike rack are now open and can be found on Public Safety's website.

Olivia may be reached at ojohnson@su-spectator

A 2000 YEAR OLD FAITH, A 21st CENTURY APPROACH...

Come explore the possibilities...



**Jesuit School
of Theology
in Berkeley**

A Graduate School of
Santa Clara University

- Study with students from over 40 countries
- Expand your mind with international immersion experiences
- Deepen your understanding of spirituality
- Engage with world-renowned faculty
- Create life-long friendships

Apply now!



OUR PROGRAMS:

- Master of Divinity
- GTU Common Master of Arts
- Master of Theological Studies
- Master of Theology
- Bachelor of Sacred Theology
- Licentiate in Sacred Theology
- Doctor of Sacred Theology
- New Directions Sabbatical
- Instituto Hispano

1735 LeRoy Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94709

- (800) 824-0122 • (510) 549-5013 • Fax (510) 841-8536
- E-mail: admissions@jstb.edu • Visit us at: www.scu.edu/jst

Albers students neutralize the environmental impact of travel

Colleen Fontana
Staff Writer

You can do a lot with \$38.

You can buy a new pair of shoes, or get tickets to your favorite show.

Or, you could fly around the world without leaving a single (carbon) footprint.

For just \$38 each, Seattle University students made their study abroad trip to India completely carbon neutral.

"I think I've become increasingly aware of the issues of sustainability. It's a big discussion in the business school," said Madhu Rao, the Albers School of Business and Economics professor who helps organize the trip to India every year.

The decision to make the trip carbon neutral was inspired by the REI outdoor store.

"I spend most of my time on the REI website and they have REI adventures and they make all their trips abroad carbon neutral. I was thinking 'if they can do it, I don't see why we can't,'" Rao said.

Albers students bought 300 carbon offset equivalents, which collectively represent more than 600,000 pounds of carbon dioxide.

A big number, but maybe not in comparison to how much carbon is released every day.

"There's a lot of positives [to buying carbon offsets]," said Phillip Thompson, a professor of civil and environmental engineering. "But it will only matter if more people do

it and if the offsets are meaningful."

That being said, Thompson did offer some praise to the Albers program.

"It can't hurt right? In the end it's a good thing that people are thinking about it," Thompson said.

In working to reduce the trip's carbon output, the first thing Rao did was contact Bonneville Environmental Foundation, or BEF. Located in Portland, Ore., BEF is a nonprofit organization focused on making renewable energy accessible, restoring watersheds and promoting the purchase of carbon offsets.

According to BEF, a carbon offset is a unit quantifying the reduction of one metric ton of carbon dioxide from the environment.

Rao's contact at BEF, Val Fishman, was able to help him identify the amount of carbon that would be released from their trip and how much it would cost to offset that amount.

"We measure how much carbon did your trip release into the atmosphere," said Fishman, vice president of the Climate Business Group at BEF. "You do some calculations and you get a metric ton equivalent number and then you buy that number of carbon offsets to offset your trip."

When calculating the amount of carbon expected to be released, BEF accounted for air travel, taxis and cars, and even the air conditioning in the hotels the students stayed in.

"They [calculated] our carbon

footprint for the trip and then the cost per student," Rao said. "And it came out very reasonable. It was approximately \$38 per person to add to a trip and that's something that we could afford so we included it as part of the fees for the trip." Money contributed by Seattle U students went to funding a wind farm in Texas and a clean-up project at a landfill in Florida, according to Rao.

"When you buy an offset, essentially, what you're doing is you're taking into account the amount of carbon dioxide equivalents that you're putting into the atmosphere... and then you're funding clean projects that would reduce the equivalent amount of carbon dioxide," Rao said.

"Carbon offsets kind of got a bad rep for a while because I think people were thinking of it as a kind of a way to live guilt-free," Fishman said. "That's clearly not the intention of them. The intention is to live as consciously as you can and reduce as much as you can. But no matter what you do, you can't reduce your footprint to zero."

As far as Rao knows, Seattle U is the first university to use carbon offsets on a study abroad trip. Hopefully, he said, the other colleges will begin purchasing offsets in the future.

Colleen may be reached at cfontana@su-spectator.com

Prospective students visit, encouraged to explore options

Cameron Drews
Staff Writer

The Campion Ballroom was at maximum-capacity on Saturday as prospective students and their families from across the country settled into their seats to learn what Seattle University has to offer.

The first of two annual fall preview days, during which prospective students from around the globe can come explore Seattle U, began with a speech from President Stephen Sundborg, S.J., who discussed the importance of picking a college that feels right.

"You should choose a college the way you choose a friend. Can you be yourself at that college the same way you can be yourself around a friend?" asked Sundborg.

The morning's speeches did not suggest that all visiting prospective students should attend Seattle U; rather, they emphasized the importance of making an informed decision and finding a comfortable learning environment. Like Sundborg's opening address, the subsequent speeches offered helpful advice in lieu of persuasive pitches.

"I can't promise you that Seattle University will be the right fit for you, but I can tell you that even visiting a school you're not in love with can tell you something about what you are looking for in a school," said Kaylee Venosky, executive vice president of ASSU.

Of the 580 people who attended Saturday's event, 237 were either potential freshmen or transfer students. The remaining 343 were family and friends.

Of the prospective students, 154 were from Washington state. The rest had travelled here from Oregon, Nevada, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, California, Arizona and Alaska.

The event featured academic information sessions, during which faculty from each of Seattle U's colleges briefly described the goals and structures of their departments. Attendees could also attend "workshop sessions," where speakers addressed issues like financial aid, study abroad opportunities, on-campus living and presented a breakdown of what exactly a "Jesuit education" means.

The event was organized by Undergraduate Admissions, which hopes to provide prospective students with the full Seattle U experience during their stay.

"We're trying to tell [the students] about Seattle University, but we're also trying to get them excited enough to want to attend SU," said Andrea Frangi, associate director of Undergraduate Admissions.

The visiting students, meanwhile, expressed interest in the

Seattle U for a variety of reasons.

"The leadership opportunities here are something I'm really interested in," said Rachel Fleener, a prospective student from Olympia, Wash.

Fleener has applied to several colleges in Washington state, but after hearing the morning's speeches and exploring the campus, she has placed Seattle U toward the top of her list.

The Fall Preview Days aim to allow prospective students to get a feel for what it's like to be a member of the Seattle U community.

"I liked just being able to walk around campus and meet some of the faculty members," said Davina Fuiava of Kent, Wash.

Some students had very specific reasons for attending. One student from Sammamish, Wash. had heard from both her soccer coach and her doctor that Seattle U had an impressive nursing school. Of all the nursing programs she had researched in Washington, Seattle U's had the best reputation.

While most of Saturday's prospective students were from in-state, many did fly in from elsewhere.

"Everyone's really friendly here. It seems like a really warm, welcoming place and it seems like there's a really diverse student population," said Maggie Read of Denver, Colo.

Read is a potential transfer student who isn't as happy as she would like to be at the University of Denver.

"I like how [Seattle U has] a compact campus that doesn't feel super urban, yet you're still free to adventure to whatever part of the city you want," she said.

Prospective students were interested in studying everything from sports medicine to nursing, accounting and electrical engineering. Almost all seemed to agree on how friendly the campus was and how vibrant and aesthetically pleasing the landscaping is.

"I just liked seeing the life around the campus," said Conner Garcia of Portland, Ore.

The organizers of Saturday's event were partly responsible for making the campus so inviting. Large signs were placed outside every building to make it easy for visitors to navigate, and volunteers and student tour guides remained on hand to answer questions. Frangi noted that all of the feedback she has received via email thus far has been positive.

"We wanted them to feel community, and we wanted them to feel welcomed," she said.

With the sunshine to top it all off, the event was an overwhelming success.

Cameron may be reached at cdrews@su-spectator.com

Find the perfect spot to study.

International Opportunities Fair



Tuesday, November 15, 11:30 am — 1:00 pm
LeRoux Room, Student Center 160

Thinking about study abroad? Come and enjoy internationally themed appetizers while talking to representatives from over 30 study abroad programs from around the globe at the College of Arts and Sciences' Annual International Opportunities Fair. Students of all majors will find programs for studying abroad, international internships, and exchanges to fit your major or core requirements — it's never too early to start planning!

www.seattleu.edu/artsci/services/international/

Find us on Facebook
facebook.com/artsci



COLLEGE OF
ARTS AND SCIENCES

Occupy protesters face police force in some cities

Erika Niedowski
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — While more U.S. cities are resorting to force to break up the Wall Street protests, many others — Philadelphia, New York, Minneapolis and Portland, Ore., among them — are content to let the demonstrations go on for now.

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, for example, said Friday that the several hundred protesters sleeping in Zuccotti Park, the unofficial headquarters of the movement that began in mid-September, can stay as long as they obey the law.

"I can't talk about other cities," he said. "Our responsibilities are protect your rights and your safety. And I think we're trying to do that. We're trying to act responsibly and safely."

Still, the city made life a lot harder for the demonstrators: Fire inspectors seized a dozen cans of gasoline and six generators that powered lights, cooking equipment and laptops, saying they were safety hazards.

In the span of three days this week, police broke up protest encampments in Oakland, Calif., Atlanta and, early Friday, San Diego and Nashville, Tenn.

State troopers in Nashville cracked down after authorities imposed a curfew on the protest. Twenty-nine people were arrested and later released after a judge said the demonstrators were not given enough time to comply with the brand-new rule. They received citations for trespassing instead.

Fifty-one people were arrested in San Diego, where authorities descended on a three-week-old encampment at the Civic Center Plaza and Children's Park and removed tents, canopies, tables and other furniture.

Officials there cited numerous complaints about human and animal feces, urination, drug use and littering, as well as damage to city property — problems reported in many other cities as well. Police said the San Diego demonstrators can return without their tents and other belongings after the park is cleaned up.

Earlier this week, in the most serious clashes of the movement so far, more than 100 people were arrested and a 24-year-old Iraq War veteran suffered a skull fracture after Oakland police armed with tear gas and bean bag rounds broke up a 15-day encampment and repulsed an effort by demonstrators to retake the site.

But other cities have rejected aggressive tactics, at least so far, some of them because they want to avoid the violence seen in Oakland or, as some have speculated, because they are expecting the protests to wither anyway with the onset of cold weather.

Officials are watching the encampments for health and safety problems but say that protesters exercising their rights to free speech and assembly will be allowed to stay as long as they are peaceful and law-abiding.

"We're accommodating a free speech event as part of normal business and we're going to continue to enforce city rules," said Aaron Pickus, a spokesman for the mayor of Seattle,

where about 40 protesters are camping at City Hall. "They have the right to peacefully assemble. Ultimately what the mayor is doing is strike a balance."

Authorities have similarly taken a largely hands-off approach in Portland, Ore., where about 300 demonstrators are occupying two parks downtown; Memphis, Tenn., where the number of protesters near City Hall has ranged from about a dozen to about 100; and in Salt Lake City, where activists actually held a vigil outside police headquarters this week to thank the department for not using force against them.

In the nation's capital, U.S. Park Police distributed fliers this week at an encampment of more than 100 tents near the White House. And while the fliers listed the park service regulations that protesters were violating, including a ban on camping, a park police spokesman said the notices should not be considered warnings.

In Providence, R.I., Public Safety Commissioner Steven Pare said the protesters will not be forcibly removed even after the Sunday afternoon deadline he set for them. He said he intends to seek their ouster by way of court action, something that could take several weeks.

"When you see police having to quell disturbances with tear gas or other means, it's not what the police want and it's not what we want to see in our society," Pare said.

Similarly, in London, church and local government authorities are going to court to evict protesters camped outside St. Paul's Cathedral — though officials acknowledged Friday it could take weeks or months to get an order to remove the tent city.

Several hundred protesters against economic inequality and corporate excesses have been camped outside the building since Oct. 15. On Oct. 21 cathedral officials shut the church, saying the campsite represented a health and safety hazard.

It was the first time the 300-year-old church, one of London's best-known buildings, had closed since German planes bombed the city during World War II.

In Minneapolis, where dozens have been sleeping overnight on a government plaza between a county building and City Hall, the three-week-old occupation has been far tamer than those in other cities, with only a few arrests.

Sheriff Rich Stanek has made it a practice to meet with protesters daily to talk about their issues and the day ahead, and he has refused to engage what he called "the 1 percent" who want to cause trouble.

"We decided that's not the tactic we want to take. Doing that sometimes requires biting your tongue," he said. He added: "Some people have said that's 'Minnesota nice.' It's a balance."

The editor may be reached at news@su-spectator.com

blue sky
church

JUST ACROSS
THE 520 BRIDGE.
NEED A RIDE?
TEXT OR E-MAIL:
RIDES@BLUESKY-CHURCH.COM

SUNDAYS
9:15 & 11:15 AM
WWW.BLUESKY-CHURCH.COM

Notice Inviting Third Party Comments

The nurse-midwifery education program at Seattle University, of Seattle, WA, is scheduled to be reviewed by the Accreditation Commission for Midwifery Education's (ACME)* Board of Review (BOR) for initial accreditation in June 2012.

ACME seeks input from the public and other interested parties about the quality and conduct of this nurse-midwifery education program. In all instances, comments must directly relate to the continuing accreditation of this program and the ACME Criteria for Programmatic Accreditation, December 2009 (revised November 2010). Members of the public must cite the particular criterion of concern in their comments. The criteria can be found online at www.midwife.org/Accreditation at the bottom of the page, at the bulleted "ACME Documents".

Written comments will be included with other program materials reviewed by the BOR. Comments may be sent by email to jburke@acnm.org or by US mail to ACME, 8403 Colesville Road, Suite 1550, Silver Spring, MD 20910.

Comments are due to ACME by January 9, 2012.

Note: The Accreditation Commission for Midwifery Education was formerly known as the Division of Accreditation (DOA) of the American College of Nurse-Midwives (ACNM).

Thursday Night is...

SU
NIGHT

17" Cheese Pizza \$10.⁹⁰

Monday Night from 8 - 11 PM
50% OFF IN HOUSE DINING

(Pizza, Calzones, House Salads, and Soda only.)

bring your student ID

Piecora's NY Pizza

14TH AND MADISON

PIECORAS.COM

horoscopes

Aries**March 21 to April 20**

It may be the position of Jupiter, or perhaps the phase of the moon, but more than likely it's just the nauseating way you act that's keeping you from success. Your perfectly emetic behavior turns the stomach like a Rocky Mountain Oyster. Here's a tip: lay low this week. In fact, don't get out of bed.

Taurus**April 21 to May 20**

Where have you been all my life, glorious angel? Your fairy spirit makes the blossoms fall and paints the leaves gold. Don't forget you share your joie de vivre with those around you, though, for each glittering word that falls from your lips is a gift of unearthly splendor.

Gemini**May 21 to June 20**

How many times must you be told, Gemini? That little voice in your head begging you to abandon yourself to the ruthless passion of vengeance is not to be ignored. Heed him! With Venus and Mars in alignment you can't lose.

Cancer**June 21 to July 21**

A quick glance at the stars will tell you that you're destined for a successful career as a chef! Go ahead and drop out of those worthless humanities classes, Cancer, because Jupiter and Pluto have picked you out of the crowd.

Leo**July 22 to August 22**

Your abrasive manner and unlovable personality will have friends and strangers alike running for cover at the sound of your approach. The grating squawk of your voice falling on their ears is like biting down hard on tin foil. Try to stay out of the way this week, Leo.

Virgo**August 23 to September 22**

You're the one we've all been waiting for, and this is your week to shine. I mean it, your name is gonna be in lights this week. You're a natural-born star and you've got to strut your stuff, so get out there and knock 'em dead, Virgo.

Libra**September 23 to 22**

You're going to be just bursting with good ideas this week! Don't be afraid to share them with your peers, Virgo. Jupiter and Saturn are aligned in your favor, so you can do no wrong!

Scorpio**October 23 to November 21**

There is absolutely no way in hell that you will find love any time soon. Keep looking if you want, but Venus won't be happy. Don't be surprised if it only gets worse from here on out.

If your birthday is this week, remember to look on the bright side! Your party might be the worst, but there's always next year.

Sagittarius**November 22 to December 21**

Jeez, how long has that dead rat been left in the rain? Oh, it's just you, Sagittarius. The stars are not in your favor this week, so there a blessing for the rest of us at least. Sow seeds for your future this week and your fruit will rot on the vine. I hope you step on a nail.

Capricorn**December 22 to January 20**

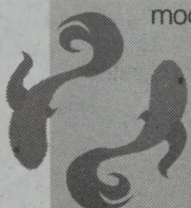
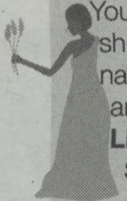
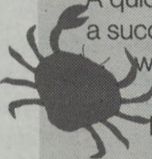
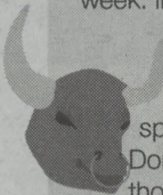
This week has the potential to be absolutely terrible, Capricorn, and it will probably be your fault. Try to accept the fact that everything bad that happens is because of you.

Aquarius**January 21 to February 19**

It's a gloomy prospect this week, I'm sad to report. A life that once seemed as warm and inviting as Thanksgiving dinner has become as cold and vile as sour milk. Don't bother looking for the silver lining this week, Aquarius.

Pisces**February 20 to March 20**

Stay on your toes this week, Pisces. A dark shadow looms in the corner. The whistle of wind in the trees is the death rattle the haunts your deepest slumber. But all is not lost. When the moon is covered the stars shine all the brighter.

publicsafety
reports**Medical Assist**

Thursday, Oct. 27 12:30 p.m.

HRL requested a non-emergency transport to a local hospital for a student experiencing back pain.

Malicious Mischief

Thursday, Oct. 27 12:40 p.m.

Student returned to their parked vehicle to find multiple scrapes in the paint spanning the entire length of the car.

Theft

Thursday, Oct. 27 1:40 p.m.

Student reported theft of an iPhone, which was removed from a handbag.

Theft

Thursday, Oct. 27 4:30 p.m.

Student reported a bike and cable lock stolen from a bicycle rack.

Malicious Mischief

Thursday, Oct. 27 6:30 p.m.

DPS located graffiti near the emergency exit of Lemieux Library.

Robbery, Attempt

Thursday, Oct. 27 7 p.m.

Student reported a strong-arm robbery attempt; reported to SPD.

Theft

Thursday, Oct. 27 6:25 p.m.

Student reported his unattended, unlocked bicycle was stolen from first floor lobby. DPS has developed a specific person of interest; SPD following up.

Medical Assist

Thursday, Oct. 27 7:15 p.m.

DPS responded to report of a student fainting in class; a private vehicle transported student to local hospital for further care.

Auto Prowl

Thursday, Oct. 27 8:55 p.m.

Guest reported vehicle prowling; access was gained through a smashed window.

Suspicious Circumstances

Thursday, Oct. 27 10:30 p.m.

Student advised two non-affiliates engaged her in conversation at gas station; she believed one of the males may have had a concealed weapon.

Malicious Mischief

Friday, Oct. 28 12:05 a.m.

DPS located graffiti on dumpsters.

Theft

Friday, Oct. 28 1 p.m.

Student reported theft of an unattended laptop left in a student lounge.

Auto Prowl

Friday, Oct. 28 7:45 p.m.

Student reported personal belongings removed from vehicle; DPS conducted an area check and located the items.

Safety Assist - Biohazard

Friday, Oct. 28 9 p.m.

DPS collected a syringe and placed it in a biohazard waste container.

Safety Assist - Biohazard

Friday, Oct. 29 1:10 a.m.

DPS/HRL responded to a report of vomit in a women's restroom; area cleaned.

Suspicious Person

Friday, Oct. 29 8:15 a.m.

Conference and Event Services reported a non-affiliate wearing a costume at Fall Preview Day; the individual was a registered guest of event.

Missing Student

Saturday, Oct. 29 6:30 p.m.

Professor reported concern for a student who missed an important event; DPS/HRL contacted the student, who reportedly missed the event due to illness.

Malicious Mischief

Saturday, Oct. 29 8:10 p.m.

DPS located a broken lattice by recycle yard; Facilities contacted.

Malicious Mischief

Saturday, Oct. 29 10:15 p.m.

DPS located graffiti on the courtyard door; Facilities contacted.

Narcotics

Saturday, Oct. 29 11:25 p.m.

DPS/HRL responded to a report of burning from a residence; resident occupant documented for marijuana.

Assault

Saturday, Oct. 29 11:30 p.m.

Students reported several assaults by several non-affiliate males who attempted to attend an off-campus Halloween party.

Medical Assist

Sunday, Oct. 30 12:30 a.m.

DPS observed several students attempting to carry an intoxicated female who struck her head as they lowered her to the ground; transported to local hospital for further care.

Malicious Mischief

Sunday, Oct. 30 1:05 a.m.

Resident floor hall phone damaged; DPS placed it at front desk, deficiency filed.

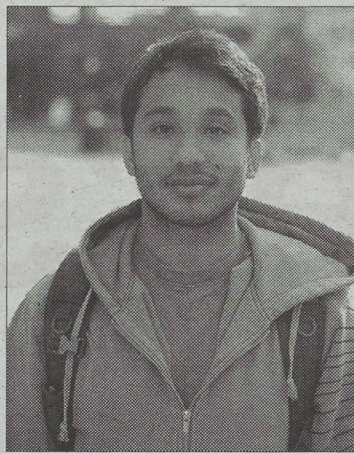
Medical Assist

Sunday, Oct. 30 12:50 p.m.

DPS responded to a report of a student fainting; student had not eaten for over 24 hours; refused medical care.

Campus Voice:

Are you a registered voter in Washington? Is there any initiative you stand behind?



Michael Cruz
Senior, Engineering

"I'm not a registered voter, but I support the transportation initiative if it makes transportation better."



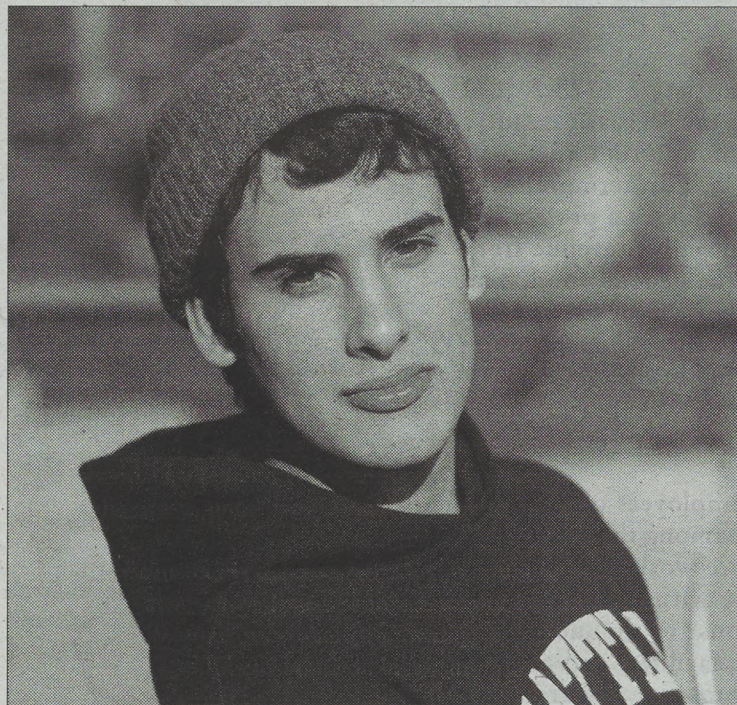
Stasia Schneider
Sophomore, Nursing

"I'm not a registered voter, but I think Initiative 1183 is a good thing."



Andy Gorvetzian
Freshman, International Studies

"I'm not a registered voter, but I support Initiative 1183. I think the state will get more tax revenue while having to do less."



"I'm not a registered voter, but I don't know what difference Initiative 1183 is going to make when they'll check your ID just the same."

Bryan Richardson
Sophomore, General Science

Interviews and photos by Sy Bear

crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20				21					22	23				
			24					25						
26	27	28					29				30	31	32	
33						34					35			
36					37						38			
39				40						41				
42			43						44					
			45					46						
47	48	49					50				51	52	53	
54					55	56					57			
58					59						60			
61					62						63			

Find solutions at our website: su-spectator.com

bestcrosswords.com

Across

- 1- Copycat;
- 5- ___ Mio;
- 10- Contributes;
- 14- Take a meal;
- 15- Rupture;
- 16- Intake;
- 17- Sleep like ___;
- 18- Commerce;
- 19- Matron;
- 20- Leftover;
- 22- Land, as a fish;
- 24- Mawkish sentimentality;
- 25- Auth. unknown;

26- Nutlet;

- 29- Superficial;
- 33- Juvenescent;
- 34- Narrow openings;
- 35- PBS benefactor;
- 36- Corrosion;
- 37- Fearsome;
- 38- Roman god of war;
- 39- Aliens, for short;
- 40- African sir;
- 41- Lawful;
- 42- Cotton fabric used for bedsheets;
- 44- Exam taker;

45- Optical device;

- 46- Rider's command;
- 47- Leave high and dry;
- 50- Happening every two years;
- 54- Come again?;
- 55- Big cats;
- 57- Bird of peace;
- 58- Bang-up;
- 59- Bring out;
- 60- Numbered rds.;
- 61- "Charlie's Angels" angel;
- 62- Gives a 9.8, say;
- 63- Dextrous, lively;

sudoku

2				4				
5	3							6
8				5	7			4 2
				7	5			
			9	3		4	5	
					8	1		
4	2				1	5		9
9								2 8
					6			7

difficulty: hard

websudoku.com

Down

- 1- Purim month;
- 2- Heap;
- 3- Grandson of Adam;
- 4- Military unit;
- 5- Dull;
- 6- Twilled fabric of silk;
- 7- Like some history;
- 8- Acid;
- 9- Infinite time;
- 10- A number to be summed;
- 11- Clock face;
- 12- Actress Moore;
- 13- Type of gun;
- 21- Manure;
- 23- Ages and ages;
- 25- Director Kurosawa;
- 26- Funeral fires;
- 27- Early life;
- 28- Charlotte ___;
- 29- Jargon;

30- Make into law;

- 31- Causing goose bumps;
- 32- Stickum;
- 34- Examines closely;
- 37- Gifter;
- 38- Hostility toward men;
- 40- Bingo call;
- 41- Boxer Spinks;
- 43- Thrills;
- 44- Academic themes;
- 46- Finch;
- 47- Love letters;
- 48- Norse god of thunder;
- 49- Hindu princess;
- 50- Period;
- 51- Bit;
- 52- Affirm solemnly;
- 53- ___ majeste;
- 56- Agency of the United Nations;

The Spectator's

✓voter's guide

Statewide Initiatives

I-1125 Initiative 1125 will change the way in which tolls collected at bridges, tunnels, ferries and roads are set and how toll revenue can be used. Currently the state constitution requires certain sources of revenue, including license fees and excise taxes on fuel, be placed in the "motor vehicle fund," to be used in the construction and maintenance of highways, bridges and city streets. Tolls are determined by the transportation commission and are used to fund the facility from which they are collected, even after the facility has been paid for, unless

otherwise stated in law. Initiative 1125 would require that tolls be set by the legislature rather than by committee and kept uniform rather than varying throughout the day. Furthermore, tolls would no longer be collected once a project has been paid for and would prohibit revenue from tolls being transferred to the general fund. The initiative reiterates that tolls are to be used on the project from which they are collected, mentioning in particular the I-90 floating bridge.



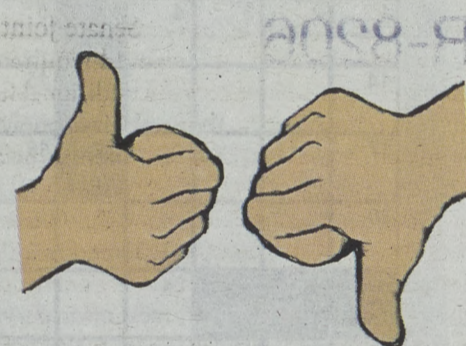
I-1163 Initiative 1163 will require that all long-term care workers hired after Jan. 12, 2012 receive a significant amount of additional training and certification as "home care aides" and mandate criminal background checks. These additional requirements are scheduled to take effect in 2014; the passage of this initiative would merely move forward that date. Additionally, the initiative would require the state to do an audit of its long-term in-home care program. Long-term care workers assist with eating, dressing and bathing the elderly and persons with disabilities through state boarding houses and

assisted living facilities. Employees of hospitals and nursing homes are not among those who will be affected. Long-term care workers determine their contracts collectively with the state. This initiative is in part a response to the increase in instances of abuse in state facilities and aims to increase screening, accountability and training. Opponents of the initiative, on the other hand, claim that the funds that would be used to train long-term care workers would be better spent funding direct care programs.



I-1183 Initiative 1183 will end the state monopoly on the sale of hard liquor in Washington. Currently, liquor and spirits (defined as having an alcohol content of 24 percent or more by volume) are sold only by state-owned liquor stores and by private contract liquor stores supervised by the state. Manufacturers of spirits may sell their product only to the Washington State Liquor Control Board, which oversees liquor stores, sets prices and distributes liquor to its vendors and to restaurants. If enacted, Initiative 1183 would close state liquor stores, sell their assets and prevent the liquor board from supervising contract liquor stores, setting the price of or distributing spirits. Private parties will have the

option to obtain licenses to distribute and sell liquor at retail. Large retailers, like grocery stores, can begin to sell liquor, however small retailers (those with less than 10,000 ft. of retail space), like gas stations and convenience stores, are prevented from obtaining licenses. Despite this stipulation, there is concern that loopholes in the bill may allow gas stations to start selling liquor. The liquor board would continue to collect license fees and allocate a portion of this money to public safety programs. The number of liquor outlets is estimated to grow by a factor of four, while increased revenue from the privatization is estimated to be between \$215.7 and \$252.8 million over the next six years.



Statewide Resolutions

R-8205

Senate Joint Resolution 8205 would alter the state constitution to remove an outdated provision concerning the length of time a person must reside in the state to be eligible to vote in presidential elections. Article IV, section 1 of the state constitution states that a citizen of 18 years of age must have lived in

the state for at least 30 days in order to be eligible to vote. The inoperative section, Article IV, section 1A states that a person must have lived in the state for 60 days prior to the election. The amendment proposes to remove the redundant stipulation in Article IV, section 1A.



R-8206

Senate Joint Resolution 8206 would require the state to transfer additional funds to the budget stabilization account in each fiscal biennium during which the state sees "extraordinary revenue growth." Currently, under Article VII, section 12 of the Washington State Constitution, the state must transfer 1 percent of its revenue at the end of each fiscal year to a rainy-day fund, called the budget stabilization account.

This fund may be tapped when the governor declares a state of emergency or when the employment growth in the state is less than 1 percent. The amendment to Article VII, section 12 would require additional funds equal to three-fourths of any "extraordinary revenue growth" (defined as being one-third greater than the average of the previous five biennia) during any one biennium.



A thumbs up or thumbs down represents The Spectator editorial board's support or lack thereof of a ballot measure. Initiatives with both thumbs express a divided opinion among the board. The views expressed here are those of The Spectator editorial board alone and do not necessarily reflect the views of Seattle University.

Also on the ballot:

- City**
- Seattle School District No. 1 Director District No. 1
 - Seattle School District No. 1 Director District No. 2
 - Seattle School District No. 1 Director District No. 3
 - Seattle School District No. 1 Director District No. 6
 - City of Seattle Proposition No. 1 Regular Tax Levy Including Families and Education
 - Seattle Transportation Benefit District Proposition No. 1 Increased Vehicle License Fee
 - Court of Appeals, Division No. 1, District No. 1 Judge Position No. 2

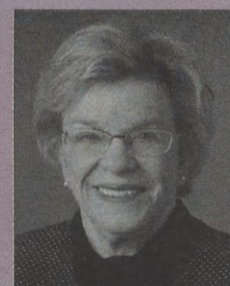
- County**
- Assessor
 - Director of Elections
 - Metropolitan King County Council District No. 4
 - Port of Seattle Commissioner Position No. 2
 - Port of Seattle Commissioner Position No. 5

Seattle City Council candidates

Position No. 1:

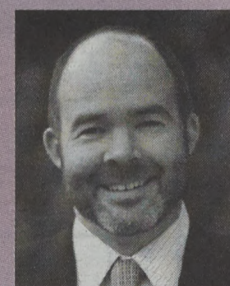


Bobby Forch is the City of Seattle's public works contractor who has lived in the Central District for more than 20 years. He has focused on creating opportunities for small and local businesses, expediting road repairs and job creation among other issues. During his campaign, Forch released a plan to repair relationships between Seattle police officers and the community. Some of Forch's endorsements include Council Member Nick Lacarta, King County Democrats and The Stranger.



Jean Godden has served on City Council for the past seven years and has recently been serving as the city budget chairman. Godden is a University of Washington graduate and a former columnist for The Seattle Times. While on City Council, she has supported balancing the budget, women's issues, including care for homeless women and children, and environmental efforts. Some of her endorsements include King County Democrats, Washington Conservation Voters and Washington State Women's Political Caucus.

Position No. 3:

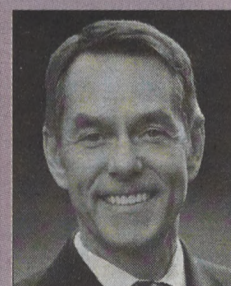


Brad Meacham is a Columbia University graduate and third-generation Washingtonian. He has served as chairman of the Municipal League, a member of the Eastlake Community Council and is on the board of the Richard Hugo House. Meacham says he will focus on bring more jobs to Seattle by creating infrastructure like fiber-optic Internet, improving transit and modernize Seattle's power company, Seattle City Light. His endorsements include Representative Mark Lias, Seattle Transit Blog and The Stranger.

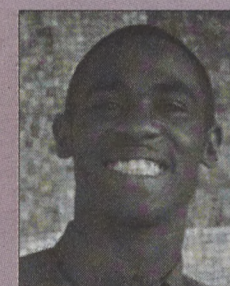


Bruce Harrell was elected to Seattle City Council in 2008. While on City Council, he created the Great Student Initiative, which is the city's effort to partner with technology companies and others to provide better internet access to schools for about \$10 per month. Harrell says he has a commitment to improving financial policies, making energy affordable in Seattle, enhancing public safety and other issues. His endorsements include King County Democrats, Representative Mark Lias, Seattle Conservation Voters.

Position No. 5:

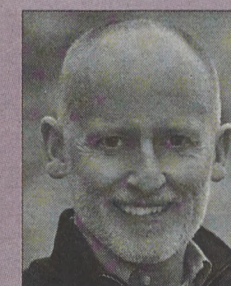


Tom Rasmussen has served on the Seattle City Council since 2003. He is an advocate for seniors and people with disabilities and his campaign has focused on protecting neighborhood businesses, advocating for firefighters and neighborhood police among other issues. His endorsements have included Cascade Bicycle Club, Civic Alliance for a Sound Economy and The Seattle Times.



Dale Pusey is an accountant and has been a West Seattle resident for five years. The issues he has focused on include reducing downtown parking rates, rebuilding the South Park Bridge, improving bicycle routes, lessening restrictions on businesses and opposing cuts to parks and libraries.

Position No. 7:



Tim Burgess has served on the City Council since 2008 and is the current chair of the Public Safety Committee. He has focused on improving accountability in the police force, creating safe places for children forced into prostitution and promoting education levies among other issues. His endorsements include King County Labor Council, King County and Legislative District Democrats and Seattle Firefighters and Police Officers.



David Schraer is an architect who has lived in Seattle since 1979. He has been a member of the Rainier Chamber of Commerce and a writer and editor for the architectural and design publication Arcade. His political interests include focusing on public health, protecting cultural assets, creating more bike and pedestrian pathways, and converting residential waterfronts to public use.

Position No. 9:



Dian Ferguson has been the executive director of the public access television station SCAN-TV, a member of the founding board of Town Hall and an advisor to former mayor Paul Schell. Her campaign has focused on emphasizing job creation, police accountability, affordable housing and improving social services among other things. Her endorsements include King County Council Chair Larry Gossett and former State Senators Claudia Kauffman and Gene Lux.



Sally J. Clark has served on the Seattle City Council since 2006. She has focused on curbing the construction of "mega-houses" in single-family areas, historic preservation, promoting business development along transit lines and supporting the expansion of biotech and research jobs among other things. Her endorsements include King County Young Democrats, Rental Housing Association PAC and Seattle Transit Blog.

Photos courtesy of kingcounty.gov

entertainment

Unhealthy sad times for Healthy Times Fun Club

Katie Gilbert
Staff Writer

Beloved DIY concert venue Healthy Times Fun Club (HTFC) is now coming to a very un-fun end.

The eviction notice arrived shortly after the Capitol Hill Seattle Blog revealed details about the secret underground space in a recent post. The controversial post revealed that the space was not up to code and would not be without costly modifications.

Malia Alexander, a member of HTFC, denied that the eviction was related to the blog post.

According to Alexander, the real reason for the eviction came after a routine fire marshal inspection of the space during a show. The marshal discovered that showers had been installed, which alerted authorities to the unauthorized modifications made to the basement storage space. Despite calls from other local underground venues on Facebook to come help HTFC pass the inspection, the night ended less than favorably for the club, being cited for a number of violations.

After the inspection, the

HTFC became a liability to its landlord and they received an eviction notice with Nov. 9 set as the official move-out date.

The eviction notice came after a routine fire marshal inspection.

Until then, HTFC will be hosting bands and getting as many people as possible to come to their final shows. Afterward, the club hopes to host shows in other spaces to help "keep the spirit of the place alive," said Alexander.

Alexander is disappointed by the eviction because of the community principles of the space.

"It is an all-inclusive and safe place for people to see shows and listen to new music.... There's not a whole lot else like this," Alexander said.

Alexander is currently trying to find new places for the club to continue on in some form.

Until a new location is found, Capitol Hill residents are already feeling pangs of loss. Comments

on the Capitol Hill Seattle Blog revealed sadness in wake of the news of eviction.

"By Healthy Times closing, the community is losing one of its most important spaces," read one anonymous post.

Another wrote "I am in the midst of the demise of pure magic... HTFC held a special place in my heart.... as soon as I went down the stairs of HTFC I knew this place was different."

The HTFC, for those who never experienced it, is a basement filled with independent artwork, comfy rugs, home-cooked vegan food and well-attended indie concerts. The club was described as "a party" with "no drinking, smoking or haters, where you could have 1000x the most fun ever but in a friendly, community-oriented, and non-habit forming way," according to its Facebook page.

Until Nov. 9, HTFC will be continuing on with a couple of last-hurrah shows. Details, as always, are on the hush-hush unless you know where look for them.

Katie may be reached at kgilbert@su-spectator.com



Photo courtesy of Victoria Holt

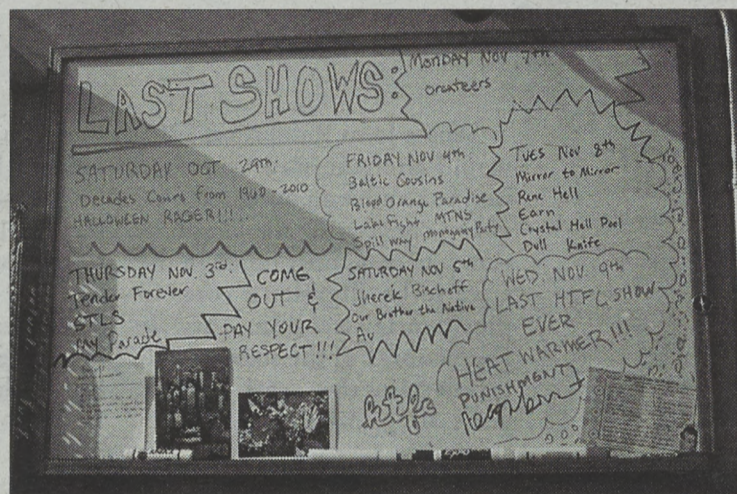


Photo courtesy of Victoria Holt

Healthy Times was often the scene of masses of sweaty people dancing to sounds being made by other sweaty people.

IQ84 is a beautiful, metaphysical mind trip

J. Adrian Munger
Sports/Opinion Editor

Haruki Murakami is, without a doubt, one of the most important authors of his generation. His

legacy is already assured on the basis of sheer popularity — his 12 novels have been translated into more than 40 languages and have sold more than 2.5 million copies in the U.S. alone.

His latest novel, "IQ84," is the most beautiful book I've ever read.

Its beauty lies in Murakami's remarkable talent to combine the mundane with the surreal in an undeniably elegant style. He can spend paragraphs describing a character as he makes his dinner, delicately describing each and every action he makes in the most boring of tasks, while another character notices quite suddenly that there is a second moon in the sky.

The story alternates between two protagonists, Aomame, a gym teacher who murders abusive husbands; and Tengo, a math teacher and aspiring novelist. At first their connection isn't clear, but through several random anecdotes and incidental references we learn that they have been subtly affecting each other their entire lives. We learn of these incidental encounters when both characters reflect on similar experiences, like falling in love with one another in elementary school.

Aomame and Tengo become drawn more and more into a surreal and fantastic world and move further away from reality, moving closer to each other.

The novel is set in 1984, but our sense of time is distorted when Aomame reads a newspaper clipping mentioning the construction of a joint American-Soviet moon base, and then notices a second moon in the sky. After convincing

herself of her sanity, she accepts that she has slipped into a parallel existence, which she calls IQ84 — the "Q" standing for "question."

Both Aomame and Tengo are part of this world, but in very different ways.

Tengo is hired by a friend at a literary magazine to rewrite a fantasy novel by a 17-year-old dyslexic girl, Fuka-Eri. Tengo and his friend plan on submitting the new ghostwritten novel, "Air Chrysalis," to Japan's biggest literary contest for new authors.

...two moons and four-inch-tall Little People that come out of the mouths of goats...

Over the course of the novel, we begin to suspect that the words Tengo writes in Air Chrysalis are constructing Aomame's reality. This bizarre metaphysical mind trip is fairly common in Murakami's novels. To make things trippier, both characters get involved in complex and overlapping conspiracies revolving around murder and a cult called Sukigake.

Contrasting this dark and violent plot is the world Tengo and Fuka-Eri have created, with two moons and four-inch-tall

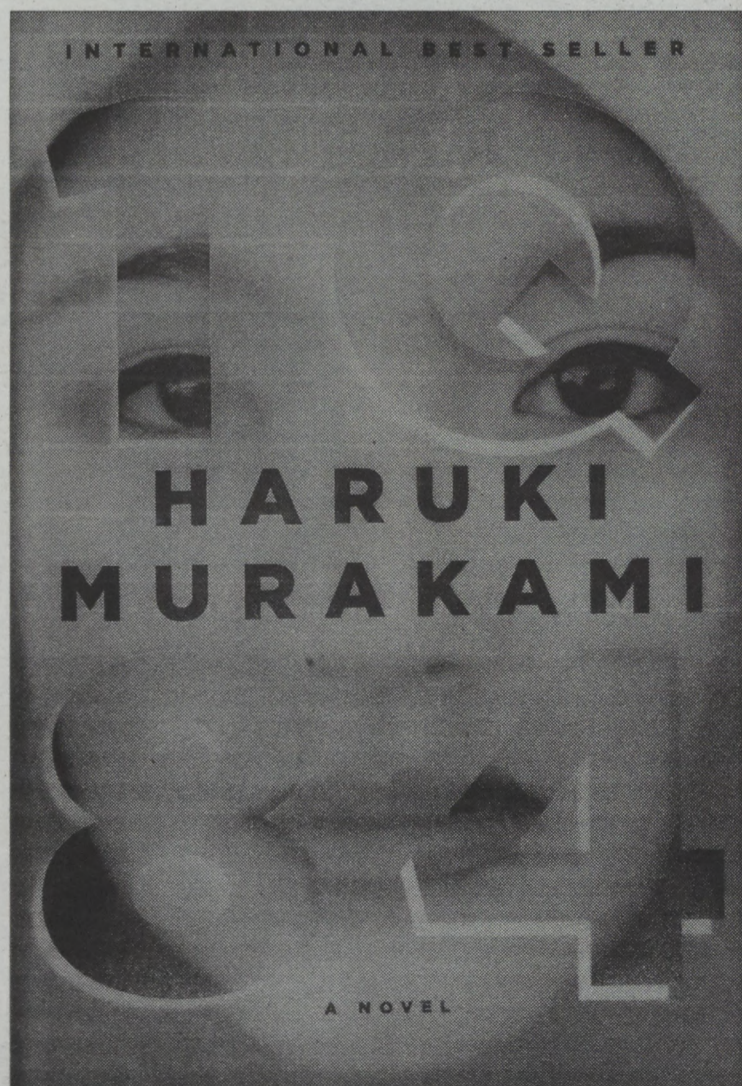
Little People that come out of the mouths of goats. One of the most distinctive elements of Murakami's style is the calm and matter-of-fact way that he describes the extraordinary things that make this book a fantasy novel. The author in the book, Tengo even discusses methods of creating a believable fantasy world with his editor.

"IQ84" is full of these references to Murakami and his literary career. Even the title is a reference to his significance as a writer, suggesting that his books will eventually be as important as Orwell's. He also makes allusions to his own difficulties as a writer with the editorial and publishing process, as well as dealing with the topic of cults and mysticism — topics Murakami has a particular fascination with.

The novel is separated into three books, with the first two books switching between narratives from the point of view of Tengo and Aomame. The third book is from the point of view of a private detective searching for Aomame.

It is this sublime juxtaposition between thrilling adventure, poignant romance and magical dreamscape that makes this book great, showing us that Murakami understands that most bizarre and unbelievable thing imaginable is our own existence.

J. Adrian may be reached at amunger@su-spectator.com



Bako's food overcooked and overpriced

Ashley Roe
Staff Writer

A restaurant can be as pretty as it wants, but the food needs to back it up. Unfortunately, Capitol Hill's new Chinese restaurant Bako is more about looks than substance.

The layout and design of the space may be hip and functional, but the managers should have spent more time focusing on the food than the ambience.

Bako's \$6 to \$9 appetizers are less than appetizing.

The \$8 shrimp chive potstickers come with five potstickers and soy sauce, even

though the menu advertises a citrus dipping sauce. What they don't come with is a box of breath mints — the shrimp is far too overpowering and the taste will linger in your mouth for the remainder of the meal. The potstickers are doused in so much oil that even those who have mastered the art of chopsticks will have

them sliding around on their plates.

The \$6 won ton soup, one of only two soup selections, was delivered with pools of oil from the won ton meat floating around in the broth. The broth had a zing to it and the greens added texture, but the unappetizing sight of overcooked won tons can turn the stomach just from looking at it.

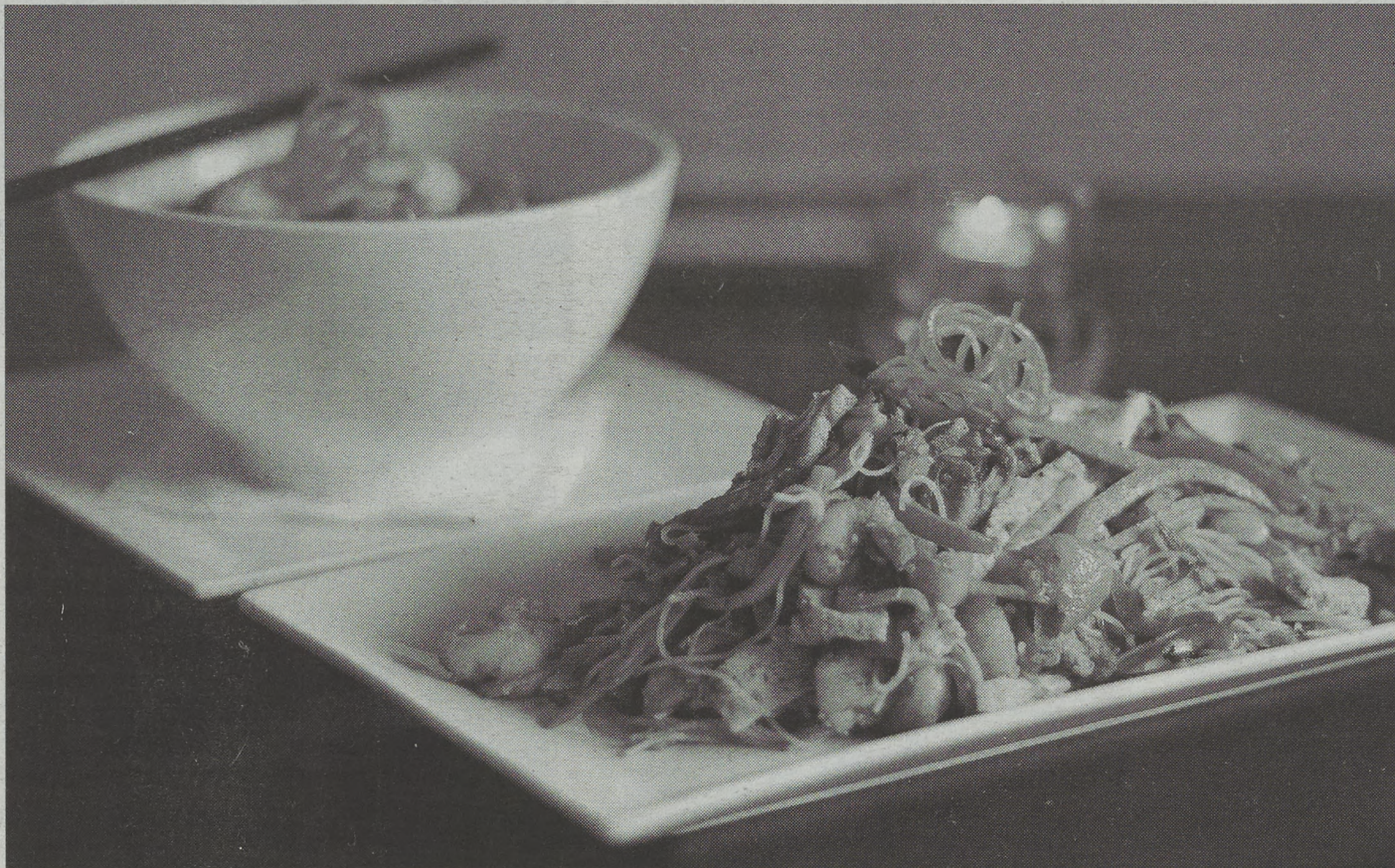
Bako's menu has \$10 to \$15 larger portioned dishes as well, including ginger scallion noodles and clams in black bean sauce.

Cocktails at Bako, which are all \$9.50, are described on the menu according to the emotional effect they will have on the drinker. The floridita with rum and cocoa lime is accompanied will induce a "riddling" feeling. The pamplemousse with whiskey and grapefruit will induce a "calming" effect.

For those that still dare to try Bako, their "Foursies at Three" happy hour would be the best time to take the chance. From 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, \$2 to \$7 dishes can be had that are not offered on the regular dinner menu.

Despite the food, the restaurant is gorgeous. The stainless steel kitchen, the granite countertops and the wood ceiling beams are elegant and charming.

While the drinks might be fun, and the walls fun to look at, in the end you'd be best avoiding Bako's oily, over-seasoned food.



Sy Bean | The Spectator

Bako is aesthetically a treat, but when it comes to the food, there are more than a couple of problems.

Ashley may be reached at aro@su-spectator.com

Youth Initiative exhibit creates dialogue through art

Cameron Drews
Staff Writer

Students and faculty from every corner of Seattle University have been working on projects as a part of the Seattle University Youth Initiative (SUYI), and the Fine Arts Department is no exception.

Working with the kids gave me insight into what they deal with on a day-to-day basis.

Saheed Adejumobi
Professor

Between Sept. 21 and Dec. 16, the Vashon Gallery and Kinsey Gallery are featuring exhibits that show the various ways in which high school and elementary school students have been impacted by the efforts of Seattle U's artistic community.

The exhibit demonstrates how art has the potential to venture far beyond mere visual stimulation. In this instance, it is used as a way to highlight the journeys, identity issues and everyday difficulties of kids growing up in a culturally diverse neighborhood.

Photography professor Claire Garoutte is one of the exhibit's primary organizers. Garoutte teamed up with Global African Studies

professor Saheed Adejumobi to put together a project titled "Picturing Ourselves: A photographic and textual exploration of identity and citizenship through photography and writing." This portion of the exhibit, located in the Vashon Gallery, features a number of photographs taken by high school students in the Somali community. Accompanying the photos are reflective, insightful comments from the program's participants, which are displayed in the form of scattered snippets of text.

"Working with the kids gave me insight into what they deal with on a day-to-day basis," Adejumobi said. "We saw them navigate their identity as Africans and African-Americans. Each of them has a lot to say about their positions in those two categories."

Garoutte and Adejumobi set a number of goals for the workshop. Not only did they want to "explore and express" the concept of identity and community among Somali youths, but the duo also hoped to address "global issues of immigration" through creative expression. Through art, they worked to establish a cross-cultural dialogue.

"It's been very educational and cross-cultural. Community engagement and fine arts — what a great combo," Garoutte said.

The Vashon Gallery portion of the exhibit also features a video by junior film studies major Stefan

Wanigatunga on his experiences working with the Literature Circles program at Bailey Gatzert Elementary. Wanigatunga has been volunteering with the Children's Literacy Project since he was a freshman. When he became involved in the reading circles, he was asked to put a film together.

"It was a unique experience because I was making a film about something I was actually participating in," Wanigatunga said.

Wanigatunga recently received a grant to start a film program at Bailey Gatzert. Now he is in the process of purchasing film equipment and figuring out what the program will include.

"I want to get kids comfortable telling their stories on film. It's an opportunity to bring the most modern form of expression, which is film, to the students," he said.

The fourth portion of the exhibit is in the Kinsey Gallery. It features paintings that reflect the design process that went into the Bailey Gatzert mural. Professor Danila Rumold who organized the mural project last spring in a quarter-long art class. The entire class of students dedicated time and effort to the mural design that eventually went up at the elementary. The original paintings from the class are featured in the Kinsey Exhibit.

Cameron may be reached at cdrews@su-spectator.com



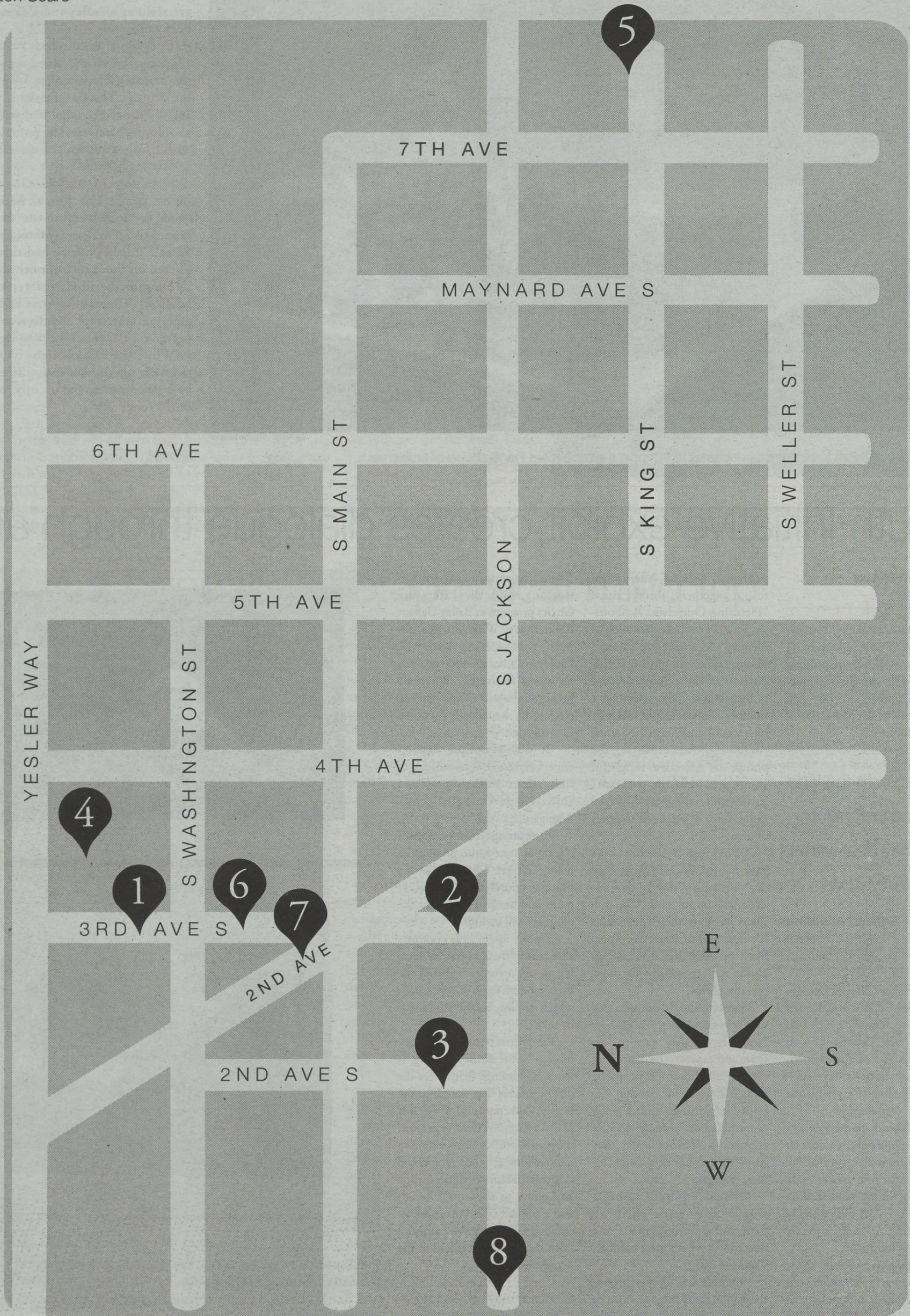
Lindsey Wasson | The Spectator

Photographs by Ahmed Abdi, top, and Farida Ahmed, bottom, hang in the Vashon Gallery as a part of the SUYI exhibition. The aim of the project was to encourage a group of first-generation Somali youths to explore themes of identity and citizenship.

You (secretly) live next to lots of great art

When most people think about First Thursday Art Walk, they think about the Seattle Art Museum. SAM is great, but it comprises about 1 percent of the art that happens in our lovely little city. Right next to us in the International District, there is a hive of awesome contemporary art galleries showcasing what's new, local and interesting. During art walk, you can catch the openings for a kazillion new shows and chat with the artists themselves about their neo-dada, post-impressionistic, nihilist woodblock prints. Quit missing out on the artsy-fartsy fun and get your neo-dada derriere over to the ID this Thursday. Most the fun goes from 6 to 8 p.m.

By Kelton Sears





Via SOIL

1

SOIL
112 Third Ave. S.

"Loose Leaf"
Local artists team up with local word-birds in this collaborative show that seeks to expand what a "book" can be. Highlight: the transformation of bad ass poet Karen Finneyfrock's "What Lot's Wife Would Have Said (If She Wasn't a Pillar of Salt)" into a confrontational kiss-off of a sculpture by Daniel R. Smith.

5

Wing Luke
719 S. King St.

"Vintage Japantown"
In the 1930s, the Japanese community in Seattle experienced a surge in interest in photography as a medium of expression. As a result, a wealth of photos of the community and the International District have survived, documenting a vibrant culture in a by-gone era.

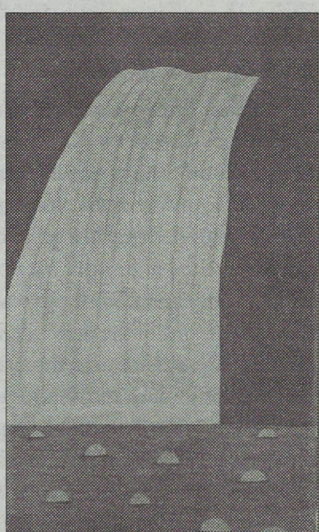


Via Wing Luke

2

Grover Thurston
319 Third Ave. S.

"Fay Jones"
Fay Jones' art has appeared on "Magic: The Gathering" cards, Bumbershoot posters, and all sorts of other fun places. Her work is flat and funky, recalling a nostalgic childhood past with an air of sophistication.



Via Grover Thurston

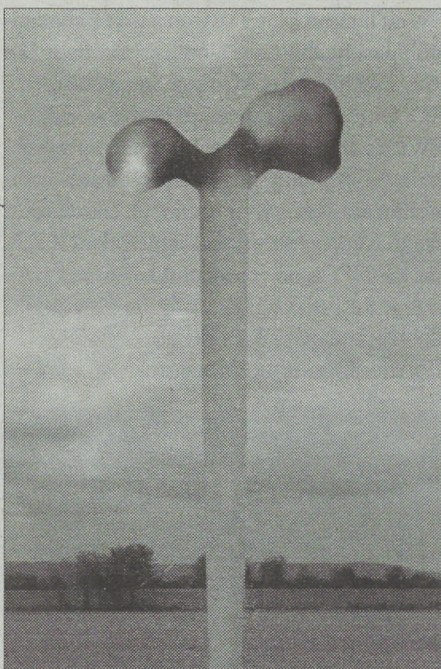
6

Greg Kucera
212 Third Ave. S.

"Mars vs. Venus"
The male and female form have shown up in art since its creation — in this show the genders are bent and played with, mixed and matched, and shuffled around in an eye-opening examination of what makes the sexes unique, while knocking down a few borders along the way.



Via Greg Kucera



Via James Harris

3

James Harris
312 Second Ave. S.

"Claude Zervas: Prints and Sculpture"
Having grown up in Skagit Valley, Claude Zervas mutates photos of serene pastoral landscapes by laying globby, alien-looking, totem-like sprout forms over them. It's as if the countryside were taken over by psychedelic extraterrestrials.

7

Foster/White
220 Third Ave. S.

"George"
George Rodriguez plays around with what it means to be a "George" by crafting giant ceramic busts of other famous Georges. George Jetson, George Clinton, Boy George, Curious George, George Bush... you get the point.



Via Foster/White

4

Gallery4Culture
101 Prefontaine Pl. S.

"Bubble Tea"
Jason Hirata, a judge at Seattle U's very own Honest Crit, is having a solo show that centers on everyone's favorite weird beverage: bubble tea. Hirata created a series of slightly surreal bubble tea-inspired posters and images that are being distributed to local bubble tea vendors as well as exhibited in the show.



Via Gallery4Culture

8

Stonington Gallery
119 S. Jackson St.

"Speaking Cedar"
Scott Jensen has spent a large chunk of his life mastering the craft of Tlingit carving. Jensen was recently adopted as a member of the Tlingit Chookaneidee clan of Alaska, largely based on his incredibly detailed work.



Via Stonington Gallery

sports

Player Profile: Cervante Burrell



Kateri Town | The Spectator

Cervante Burrell looks for the ball during practice on Monday, Oct. 31. Burrell is a senior guard on the men's basketball team.

Burrell discusses outlook on upcoming season and role as a leader

Rosalie Cabison
Staff Writer

Cervante Burrell is the shortest player on the men's basketball team but he has a big presence and makes a big impact. As a point guard, his height is no handicap because his way of rising above the competition is by making passes that allow his teammates to score. Get familiar with him fellow Redhawks, because you can expect number 5 to create some excitement worth cheering for.

RC: Let's start off with talking about the upcoming season, what role do you see yourself in?

CB: A true point guard role, getting the other teammates involved, being a leader on the floor, driving, making plays for the teammates. A Tony Parker [of the San Antonio Spurs] role.

RC: What about off the court with the team?

CB: Hopefully be a positive leader, leading the right way. Make sure they stay on track and stay focused for the season and don't get distracted.

RC: Finish this sentence for me: "If I wasn't playing basketball, I would be..."

CB: Not in school. I wouldn't be in school.

RC: Really?

CB: I would have a 9 to 5, I would have a job.

RC: What are your hobbies?

CB: I like to cook.

RC: Oh really? What are your specialties?

CB: I can get down on some fried chicken and I make a mean teriyaki chicken.... I'm more an upcoming top chef, you know? So I'm still in my beginning stages but I like to cook.

RC: What scares you? What are your fears?

CB: Like on the court? Basketball-wise?

RC: On the court and in life.

CB: Basketball-wise, getting hurt again. I feel last year really opened my eyes to really take life day-by-day. You don't know what's going to happen tomorrow, so take each game one-by-one because the injury could end a career or end a season and make a season not go the way you want it to. Off the court, biggest fear? Losing one of my sisters, that's a fear — especially my little sister because I feel she has a lot going for herself right now. She just got accepted into college so losing her would kill me.

RC: Here's a fun one. If you were a cartoon character, who would you be?

CB: Because I got a big head, everybody calls me Jimmy Neutron so I guess I'd have to choose him — and he's smart so I could be him.

RC: [The team's] record was 11-20 last year.

CB: Yeah, unfortunately.

RC: What's looking better about this year?

CB: We're more athletic, we've got bigger guys, we have more dudes that can consistently knock a jump shot down, so that can open up the space for our big guys. We have big guys that can go hard in the paint and they finish strong. We're just overall more athletic.

RC: What are you excited for coming in to this season?

CB: I'm just excited for all the big time plays we're going to have. We're going to have a lot of highlights this year, from me throwing alley-oops to Eric Wallace dunking the ball, Clarence Trent dunking the ball, all that is going to be big time. I'm just excited for the highlights.

Rosalie may be reached at rcabison@su-spectator.com

Player Profile: Eric Wallace

Rosalie Cabison
Staff Writer

Ever since Eric Wallace met Shaquille O'Neal as a young kid growing up around professional basketball, he knew basketball was his calling. The path to the NBA was promising until a fractured left tibia and fibula ended Wallace's 2010-2011 season at DePaul University. This year, Wallace is eager to go from sitting in the wings to playing the wing position on the floor and contributing his championship winning experience to help the Redhawks get to New York and come home with an NIT trophy.

RC: What are you excited about for this season?

EW: First off from a personal standpoint, just being back on the floor after being out since February 2010. Being in a game time situation, I'm just excited to just put a jersey on and play with my guys again. With this team coming up, it's probably one of the most talented teams I've been on. The oldest by far, three seniors but you know, your juniors and sophomores are more redshirted — they're coming from community colleges and junior colleges, you know? They're older guys. I feel that it's going to be a fun year because we get to play with each other and we get to play the style that all of us wanted to play coming into college.

RC: If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you travel?

EW: A lot of people have asked me this, I want to travel to a lot of places. Definitely want to go to Europe, mainly Italy and Spain, see those beautiful countries. But I'd really like to go to Africa and just see different aspects.

RC: Growing up, what did you want to be?

EW: I wanted to be — as far as athletically — I wanted to be in the NBA. I'm glad I still have the opportunity to do that. But as far as outside of basketball, I really wanted to be an architect.

RC: Architect?

EW: Yeah, I really wanted to be able to draw and landscape the house, be able to build it. I took a lot of classes and when I went to Ohio State I actually wanted to do that but you know, as far as studio time and having that major, it doesn't really click with basketball.

RC: So, what are you looking to do with your graduate degree in public administration?

EW: Well, my undergrad was in business administration, public administration really helps you mold into a nonprofit executive leader. I do plan on opening up a nonprofit firm myself.

RC: Focused on?

EW: Financial advising.

RC: Nice.

EW: I wanna focus it more towards athletes only, professional athletes and financing.

RC: Make sure they're managing their money.

EW: Yeah, yeah. They make a lot of it and I want them to keep it for years.

RC: So you probably have a pretty interesting perspective on the NBA lockout right now?

EW: It sucks. We all want to have basketball on TV. For the guys, I think it's a good introduction for the young players to see the business aspect of the NBA. It's more than just show up, shoot a ball, get paid. You see the two different heads that clash everyday as far as finances, the NBA and the teams.

RC: Any ideas how they can solve it?

EW: I have no idea.

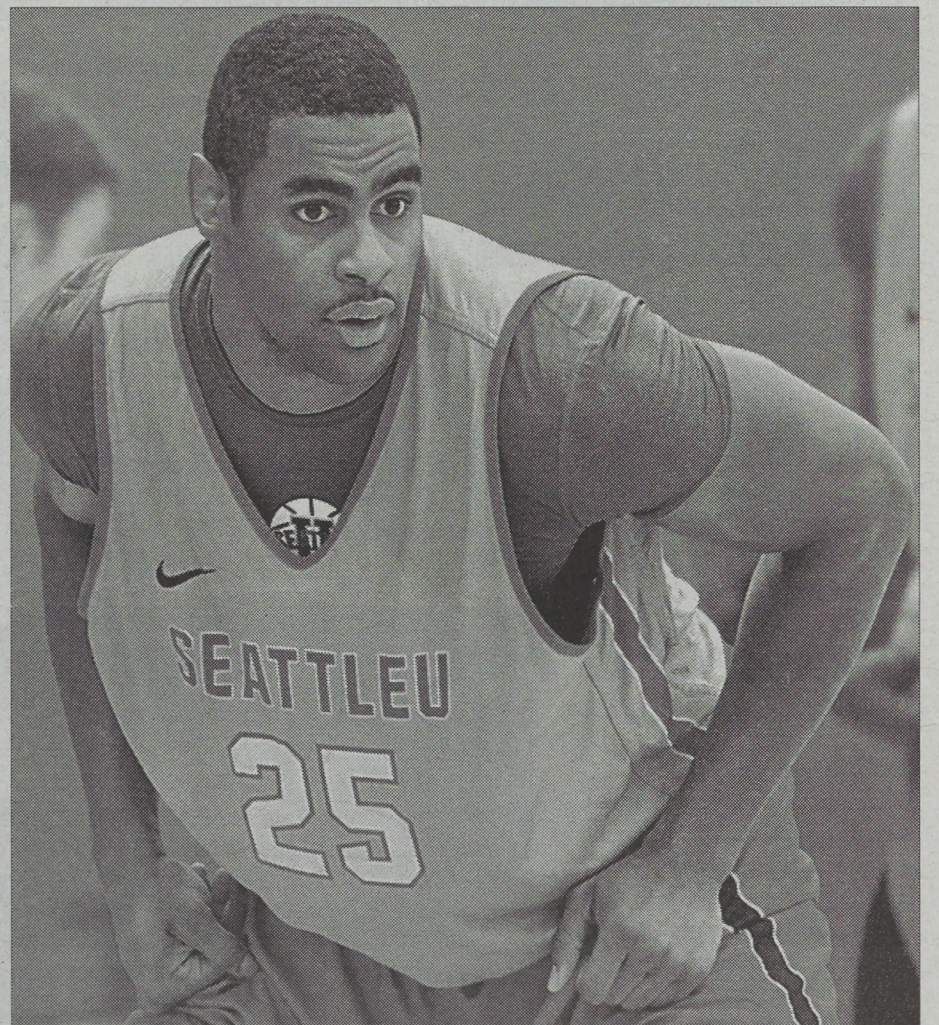
RC: What will the NIT mean for you?

EW: It'll mean a lot. I've won an NIT championship with Ohio State University my freshman year, it's a big stage, Madison Square Garden.

RC: One of the best stages in the world.

EW: It's teams that arguably could have been in the NCAA tournament — it's still an accomplishment to hang your hat on. Of course you'd like to compete for the big dance, the NCAA, but the NIT is no consolation.

Rosalie may be reached at rcabison@su-spectator.com



Kateri Town | The Spectator

Eric Wallace plays defense during practice on Monday, Oct. 31.

Player Profiles: Elle Kerfoot and Daidra Brown

Sam Kettering
Senior Staff Writer

Though their playing styles differ, senior strategic communications major Elle Kerfoot and junior communication studies major Daidra Brown both bring talent and determination to Seattle University's women's basketball team.

"Elle is really the heart and soul of the team. She's shown tremendous leadership," said women's basketball head coach Joan Bonvicini. "And Daidra, she's exciting, exciting to watch. She does the stuff where people go, 'Oh my gosh!'"

Last year Brown broke Seattle U's record for steals during a single season, wracking up 96 in all. Kerfoot, a co-captain, was the team's highest scorer, earned 412 points over the course of 30 games.

Recently the pair sat down with Sam Kettering of *The Spectator* to discuss their upcoming season.

SK: So you're a senior? Are you excited for graduation?

Elle Kerfoot: I guess. I'm nervous.

SK: What are you doing to prepare for your last season and for graduation? I guess those are two separate questions.

EK: Basketball or school-wise?

SK: Both.

EK: Well, for basketball, we're just working hard as a team. I'm looking forward to the season. We're putting in a lot of work, and school-wise, same thing. A lot of work.

SK: And how do you balance your academic life with your athletic responsibilities?

Daidra Brown: Well, I'm in study hall. So I just go to study hall every night. I do all my homework, get it all done, get it out of the way. So, yeah, just study hall and trying to stay on top of classes, communicate with my professors a lot.

SK: How did you both settle into playing basketball?

EK: I've been playing basketball for a long time. My dad coached basketball when I was younger, so I've always been around the game, and I started playing with the boys when I was really young, when I first could.

DB: I've been playing basketball for a

long time as well. I just saw Gary Payton play on TV, and after that I just fell in love with it.

SK: What drew you both to Seattle University?

EK: For me it's close to home, being just over the border in Canada. It's also a smaller school, good academics and just the athletic program.

DB: I'm from here. I went to [John F.] Kennedy [Catholic] High School, and it's basically exactly the same with the small class sizes, which make it easier to talk to your professors and to engage in what your professors are talking about. And the coaching staff and what we're trying to do in this program.

SK: Do you think going to a smaller school changes the feel of an athletic program?

EK: Absolutely. We have a really tight athletic program, and we know everybody in it. I think that's what really special about our school.

DB: I agree.

SK: How did you choose your majors? What attracted you to communications and strategic communications?

EK: Well, I kind of experimented with different courses and different majors to see what I wanted to do. I found I had the most interest in communications and strategic communications.

DB: I was interested in communications because it's very general, not so specific. So that way I can figure out what I really want to do with my major, and eventually I really want to be a basketball coach. Hopefully my major takes me where I want to go.

SK: Oh, what makes you want to become a basketball coach?

DB: I just love coaching and watching our coaches coach us. When our coach had a coaching clinic, just to see how many people were there taking notes from what she has to say, it's pretty inspiring just to watch.

SK: Elle, I understand you traveled with the Canadian Development National Team to China last summer for the World University Games. How did that come about?

EK: It was a process of two tryouts. I went to the first tryout, which was an open tryout.... Through there they picked 16 athletes out of everyone in the country, basically. From that I went

to, a couple months later I went back to the tryout by invitation. There were 16 of us there, and they were going to travel 12, so I made that cut.

SK: What was it like to playing basketball internationally?

EK: It was really, really cool. It was just an awesome experience, to be able to play at that level. Everybody was really great, and the quality of basketball was so good. I met so many people from all different countries, and that was one of the biggest things for me.

SK: What do you do in your free time? Do you have any hobbies?

EK: What free time?

DB: Well, we're a pretty tight team. We hang out a lot. Basically we have dance parties.

EK: We spend a lot of time in the gym. And we eat a lot.

DB: A lot of meals, a lot of dinners.

SK: Where do you go?

DB: IHOP!

EK: Yeah, IHOP. Red Robin. We eat off our freshmen at C-Street.

DB: Yeah.

SK: What kind of music do you like to dance to?

DB: Well, we like hip-hop, but there's this — what's that song? Jump In, Jump In The Line?

EK: Jump In The Line, yeah. When she says dance parties, she means Just Dance, on Wii. We don't go in a room and dance. It's a Wii game. In general, we like hip-hop and R&B.

SK: What excites you about the upcoming season?

DB: The new talent. It's like, the freshmen, our incoming freshmen, they're going to be great for us. And our return. We have a great team chemistry. Hopefully we can win a lot of games this year.

SK: Next year you'll be in a conference, too.

DB: I'm excited about that because it'll be my first, and my last year as well, in the conference. I'm excited to just try and do some damage before I leave.

The women's basketball team will play their first game of the season Nov. 3 against the University of Puget Sound.

Sam may be reached at skettering@su-spectator.com

Redhawk soccer dominates Griz



Sofia Jaramillo | The Spectator

Seattle University's Carlee Norquist snatches the ball from Montana's Britta Hjalmarsson in a muddy match on Friday, Oct. 28.

Daniel Bentson
Volunteer Writer

Women's soccer took home a 2-1 victory over the University of Montana Grizzlies during their rainy final home game of the season on Friday, coming from behind to win it in overtime. As the weather got worse, the Redhawks kept the pressure on, consistently winning the ball on the wings and putting up seven shots in the first half, but couldn't find the net.

The Grizzlies scored midway through the second half after Montana freshman Maddie Simmel shot from inside the box in the 60th minute of play to bring the score to 0-1. Two minutes later the Redhawks responded with freshman forward Megan Daniels heading in a cross from Kat Prati in the 62nd minute to bring the score 1-1. The game went to overtime before junior midfielder Taylor Bolibol received a pass from forward Emma Levy and shot from five yards out, scoring her first goal of the season and winning the game 2-1 in the 93rd minute.

Heavy rain slowed the game and forced both teams to struggle for control of the ball, each ending the match with 12 shots and six corner kicks.

"I do think the conditions were an equalizer. We like to play a pretty style of soccer," said Redhawks head coach Julie Woodward.

This was the final home game of the season for the Redhawks, who have gone 11-6 this year.

"It was a mud bath. We played through the conditions," said Bolibol.

"We didn't let up. We came back," said Daniels.

This was the final home game of the season for the Redhawks, who have gone 11-6 this year with two away games left to play. Woodward is pleased with the results from her team, but is careful to put the emphasis not on wins alone but on playing quality soccer.

"If you're playing well, you're going to get the results.... we played fairly well. I'm hoping to get two more wins this season," she said.

The Redhawks will be graduating seven seniors after this season, including keeper Madison Goverde. However, coach and players are optimistic.

"This is a young team. I'm excited about our freshmen," Woodward said.

One is left with the impression that these players and their fans are a team in the noblest sense of the word. Seattle U students and family stood in the freezing rain to cheer on their players, and when the mic went out midway through the national anthem, the joined voices of the entire team picked up the song without missing a beat.

"Heart is what makes teams great," Bolibol said.

In a soaked, endurance-testing game, the Redhawks won a victory at home, giving their seniors a proper send-off and everyone present high hopes for next season.

Daniel may be reached at bentsond@seattleu.edu



Kateri Town | The Spectator

Daidra Brown (left) and Elle Kerfoot (right) pose outside of the Lemieux Library. Brown and Kerfoot are both members of the women's basketball team.

Frances Dinger
Editor-in-Chief

MacKenzie Blake
Managing Editor/Copy Chief

Kelton Sears
A&E/Managing Editor

Emma McAleavy
News Editor

Dallas Goschie
News Editor

J. Adrian Munger
Sports & Opinion Editor

Doran McBride
Online Editor

Sy Bean
Photo Editor

Sarah Hiraki
Lead Designer

Sonora Jha
Faculty Adviser

Trevor Brown
Senior Staff Designer

Maria DeMiero
Designer

Ben Mouch
Designer

Alexandria Pierce
Designer

Sam Kettering
Senior Staff Writer

Rosalie Cabison
Staff Writer

Kellie Cox
Staff Writer

Cameron Drews
Staff Writer

Colleen Fontana
Staff Writer

Olivia Johnson
Staff Writer

Ashley Roe
Staff Writer

Jordan Meyers
Staff Writer

Katie Gilbert
Staff Writer

Sofia Jaramillo
Staff Photographer

Kateri Town
Staff Photographer

Lindsey Wasson
Staff Photographer

The Spectator is the official student newspaper of Seattle University. It is published every Wednesday, except the first week of the quarter and during holidays and examination periods, for a total of 27 issues during the 2011-2012 academic year.

The Spectator
901 12th Avenue
Seattle, WA 98122

(206) 296-6470 (Main)
(206) 296-6474 (Advertising)
contact@su-spectator.com

STAFF EDITORIALS

HTFC spirit still alive

Healthy Times Fun Club, AKA Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory for Indie Kids, has finally met its demise. Secretly, we all knew this day would come. The space has been flying under the radar longer than memory can recall. How loudest-bands-on-earth Lightning Bolt and Andrew Jackson Jihad managed to shake the foundations of Seattle without authorities hearing, we may never know. While it was a fire marshal that finally did Healthy Times in, HTFC will never truly die. Its DIY, all-ages soul will live on in the clandestine basements and back doors of the city. It will live on because it has to.

Because it's important.

Healthy Times Fun Club wasn't only a space, it was a community. It was a living, breathing thing that brought together anyone and everyone curious enough to find out where it was. The only admission required (besides a suggested donation) was a real passion for art and music. Healthy Times was the embodiment of everything Capitol Hill prides itself on being.

We need spaces like this. We need spaces that allow strange art to flourish, that allow musicians to experiment, and that invite in anyone who wants to jump on board. Healthy Times was great because you could go to any show they hosted and regardless of whether or not you knew who was playing, you knew it would at least be interesting. We need spaces that take risks.

So while our beloved Healthy Times Fun Club is going away, it is now our job to make sure that its spirit lives on. It is our job to forge on in the forgotten spaces of the city, in our basements, and in our minds, and open them all up to the art around us. Make sure there is plenty of free vegan stew there too, that's important.

The Spectator editorial board consists of Frances Dinger, MacKenzie Blake, Emma McAleavy, Dallas Goschie, Kelton Sears, J. Adrian Munger, Sarah Hiraki and Sy Bean. Signed commentaries reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of *The Spectator*. The views expressed in these editorials are not necessarily the views of Seattle University.

SU DEBATE

Occupy Seattle campus chapter thriving

Raman Khanna
Debate Team Columnist

The movement of our generation is occurring now and Seattle University's presence, with its message of social justice, can barely be felt. This apathy towards what is occurring in the world can be traced to Seattle U ignorance of the student walkout on Wednesday, Oct. 12 in which Seattle Central Community College, Cornish, and the University of Washington were all well represented.

As one of only 12 Seattle U students who participated in this walkout, I was shocked by our lack of representation in the face of a living, breathing embodiment of social justice. This was felt by all the Seattle U students who were a part of the protest and prompted them to form a club to greater connect us to our community, our country, and our world.

The Occupy Seattle: Seattle University Chapter was thus born with the intention of bringing a

greater focus to the happenings of Occupy Seattle to the student body of Seattle U. The Occupy Seattle: Seattle University Chapter had their first meeting after the student walkout and sought to bring the ideals of the movement by embodying Occupy Seattle in its structure, process, and motivation.

The Occupy Seattle: Seattle University Chapter is a flat organization, meaning everybody who chooses to take part is co-president, and is directly modeled on Occupy Seattle's General Assembly (a body in which everybody is allowed a vote and whose three-fourths approval allows or denies a resolution).

The very spirit of the Occupy Seattle: Seattle University Chapter can be seen in how it functions, everybody is allowed to contribute if they want, no one person can be like the 1 percent and control everybody, and everyone is extremely open to each other's opinions and views.

In The Occupy Seattle: Seattle

Bridging secularism and religion essential

Nowhere in the United States is the separation between the secular and the religious so distinct as the Pacific Northwest. We are the least religious region of the country, and as Seattle U is a Catholic school we are in a unique position to breach the gap between the secular and the sacred.

Unlike many places in the world where religious adherence is taken for granted, people in the Pacific Northwest are able to constantly evaluate their spiritual beliefs and practices.

Seattle U has always placed a high value on theological and philosophical education, and stresses the non-classroom aspects of a Catholic education- namely, service.

Seattle University also supports a strong secular educational component, both in the area of math and science as well as in the humanities. In today's economic climate these classes are an absolute necessity, and Seattle U does an excellent job of balancing its sacred and secular aspects, as seen in our business college, one of our most well renowned schools.

As a school that prides itself on its ability to balance different aspects of education, Seattle U has a responsibility to encourage scholarship and discussion on the topic of the role of spirituality in a largely secular world.

Seattle U's resident Jesuits play a crucial role in this. As the most religious figures on campus as well as some of the most scholarly, we look to them to continue to maintain of high standards of religious values and academic excellence.

University Chapter everyone uses the same hand signals like twinkling to agree, or de-twinkling to show that you disagree. At every meeting the goal is to be as inclusive and supporting as the Occupy Seattle movement itself in order to create a positive environment where true social justice can thrive.

There are new ways in which Seattle U students can be a part of the movement after it recently moved to SCCC due to police officers constant attempts to stop people from camping out and not letting them sleep in their tents at Westlake.

The big difference between Westlake and SCCC is that it is now completely legal, as well as having the support of SCCC's administration, to camp out and protest, allowing the movement greater stability which it can use to thrive.

This move gives hope to future Seattle U involvement in that it is in our neighborhood, Capitol Hill, now. One short walk and any

of us can be a part and witness a movement that is gaining traction all around the world.

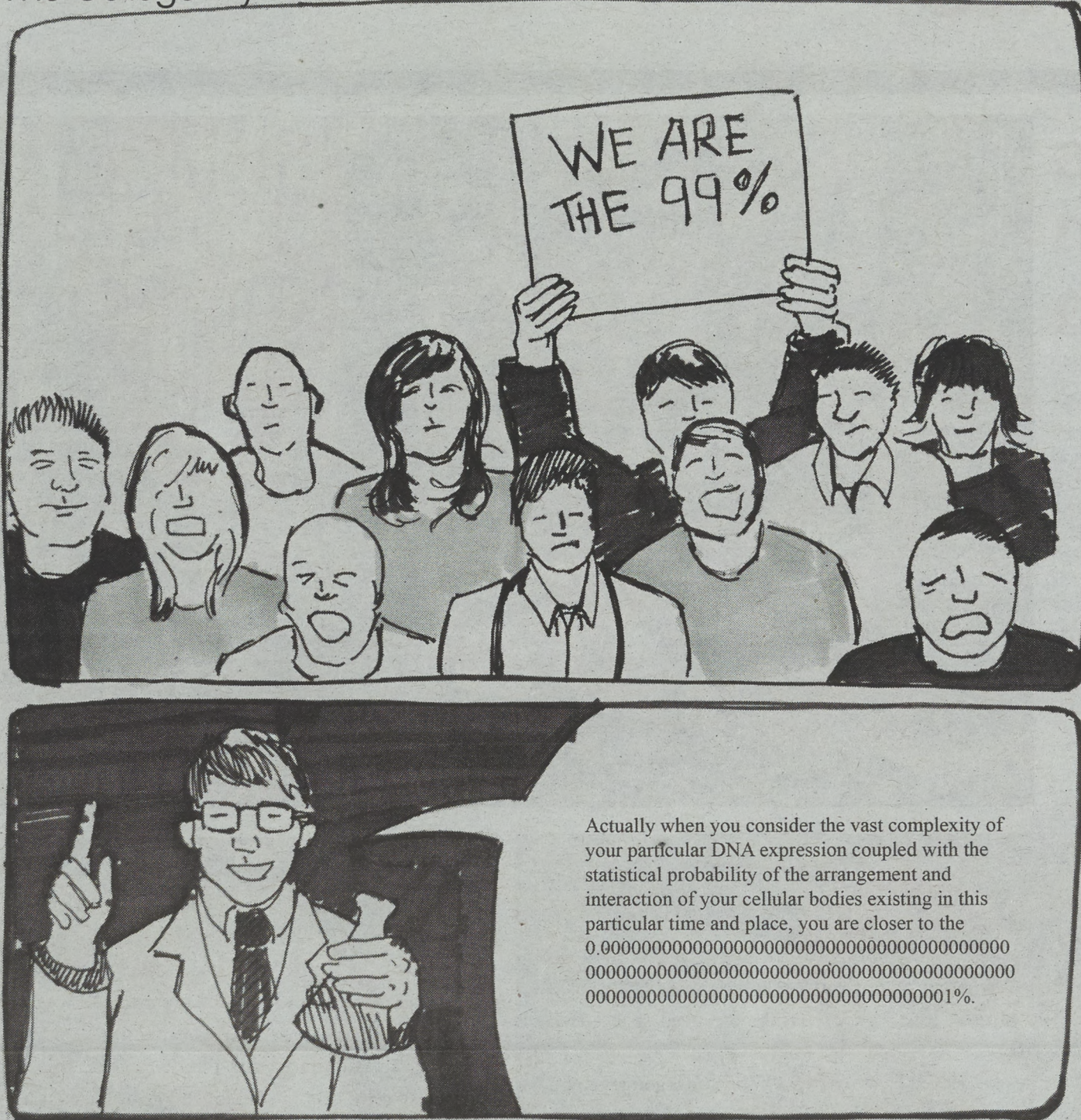
Seattle U should go over to SCCC and check it out, see with your own eyes the power this movement has. Occupy Seattle has tons of free literature being handed out and the movement is so inclusive that anyone can basically walk up and be a part of the leadership structure.

If there are any questions regarding Occupy Seattle that you may have then you should totally go to one of the Occupy Seattle: Seattle University Chapter's meetings and sit in and participate. They meet every Wednesday at the Student Center Hearth at 8 p.m. and conduct the meetings in the Boeing Room of the library. Get involved!

The editor may be reached at opinion@su-spectator.com

The College Try

Trevor Brown | The Spectator

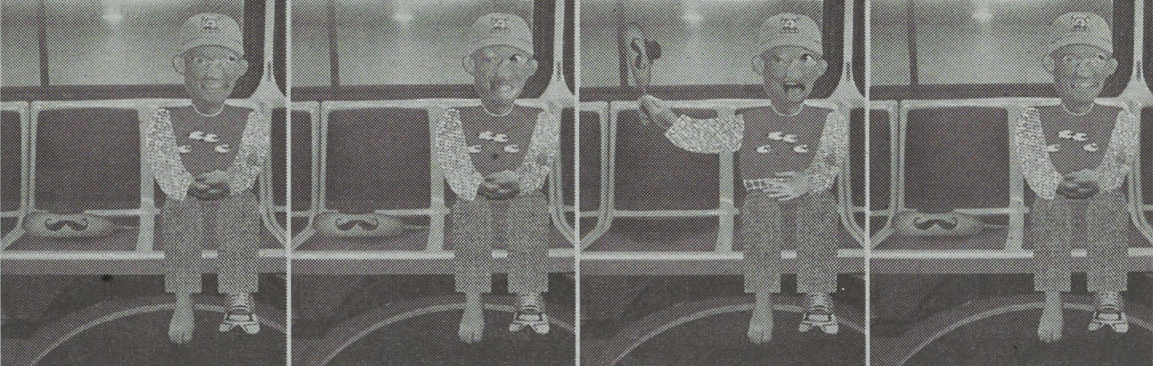


THE TEN

Ten ballot initiatives we would approve

- 10 Make canvassing illegal
- 9 Replace all Starbucks with bouncy castles
- 8 Jimi Hendrix 2012
- 7 Add 2 or 3 more Space Needles of varying size
- 6 Replace buses and ferries with Ride the Ducks
- 5 Get the Sonics back
- 4 Allow "Get out of jail free" cards
- 3 Deep bore tunnel to Narnia
- 2 Outlaw everything "mainstream"
- 1 Secede from the Union

CORNDOG DETECTIVE RIDES THE BUS
BY KULTOF SEABS



U-Wire

Population milestone heralds global issues

From the Iowa State University Editorial Board
As of Oct. 31, there are seven billion people on the planet. That is the date, according to the U.N., at which Earth was to see the birth of its seven billionth inhabitant. We may already have seven billion already, or we may not. The U.N. made Oct. 31 the date mainly for symbolic reasons to celebrate this monumental feat.
Whether you want to admit it or not, our lovely planet is quickly reaching its carrying capacity, which is the population that Earth can sustain in a responsible manner. We may have already reached the carrying capacity, but even so, the fact that 24,000 people around the world die each day due to starvation, and that billions more live in dire poverty with scarce supplies of drinking water and food, should tell us that something is wrong here.
And with an overpopulation of a planet comes, first and foremost, the problem of natural resources.

Petroleum, by all accounts, will be depleted within the next century across the planet, and with that comes an unspeakable problem. Everything that we come into contact with in our lives came into contact with some form of petroleum throughout its production process. There is no escaping that.
The most important of these is food. Food that we eat, especially in industrialized countries, cannot be produced without extensive use of petroleum. We have come to a point where, if all the oil dried up tomorrow, food that is produced in America could not be made to feed even ourselves, let alone the vast amounts that go to other countries.
We have reached a point of entropy in which we have become disconnected with the natural processes in which food is produced. When oil becomes as important, or more so, than water and sunlight to grow food, we have to take a step back and look at what we are doing.
Something that never comes up

when the issue of overpopulation of the earth comes up, especially in the mainstream media, is the global economic system. We are told not to question the powers that be when it comes to an economic system who demands one thing and one thing only: more.
The economic system of neoliberalism has created a system of dependence in which the Third World has become enslaved by industrialized countries, either producing food or being raped for its natural resources, in which the former countries see none, or hardly any, of the profits. And this is what we celebrate, being in one of these industrialized nations, of course, as living in a 'globalized' world.
The system of corporate capitalism, which has produced corporations that are supra-national, has been able to effectively take control over natural resources in all parts of the world and see to it that the most money for the least input is taken from them. And while

these entities are responsible solely to their shareholders, and not to anyone else, the problem of natural resource exhaustion is an immense problem for the seven billion people on Earth.
The highly evolved state of capitalism in which we find ourselves today will not save the planet from itself. It will continue to consume all resources this planet has to offer until capitalism finally collapses on itself like a dying star. And all the people of Earth will have to suffer the consequences for the actions of a few.
Something must change before we as a planet are pushed over the brink in terms of resource depletion. A population cannot survive without basic resources such as food, water and shelter, and the juggernaut of neoliberalism, which consumes without regard, must be altered in order to sustain a global population of seven billion and counting.
The editor may be reached at opinion@su-spectator.com

Corrections

No corrections for the October 26, 2011 issue.

lastlooks

Scenes from Halloween

Photos by Lindsey Wasson

Right: A group of patrons in Bimbos Cantina pose for a photo with their costumes on Oct. 31. Below: Brendan Tate, left, and Travis Baer, dressed as Khal Drogo and a clown, pose for a photo outside Cupcake Royale on Halloween. Bottom left: Raul Villalobos, dressed as Max from Where the Wild Things Are, wanders Capitol Hill looking for mischief of one kind or another. Below right: A family of zombies trick-or-treat all over Capitol Hill. Bottom right; Rainn O'Neill, dressed as Wolverine and Seth Javier, dressed as Ratfink for the holiday.

