

Seattle University

ScholarWorks @ SeattleU

---

The Spectator

Newspapers

---

11-19-2014

## Spectator 2014-11-19

Editors of The Spectator

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

---

### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 2014-11-19" (2014). *The Spectator*. 2510.  
<https://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/2510>

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.



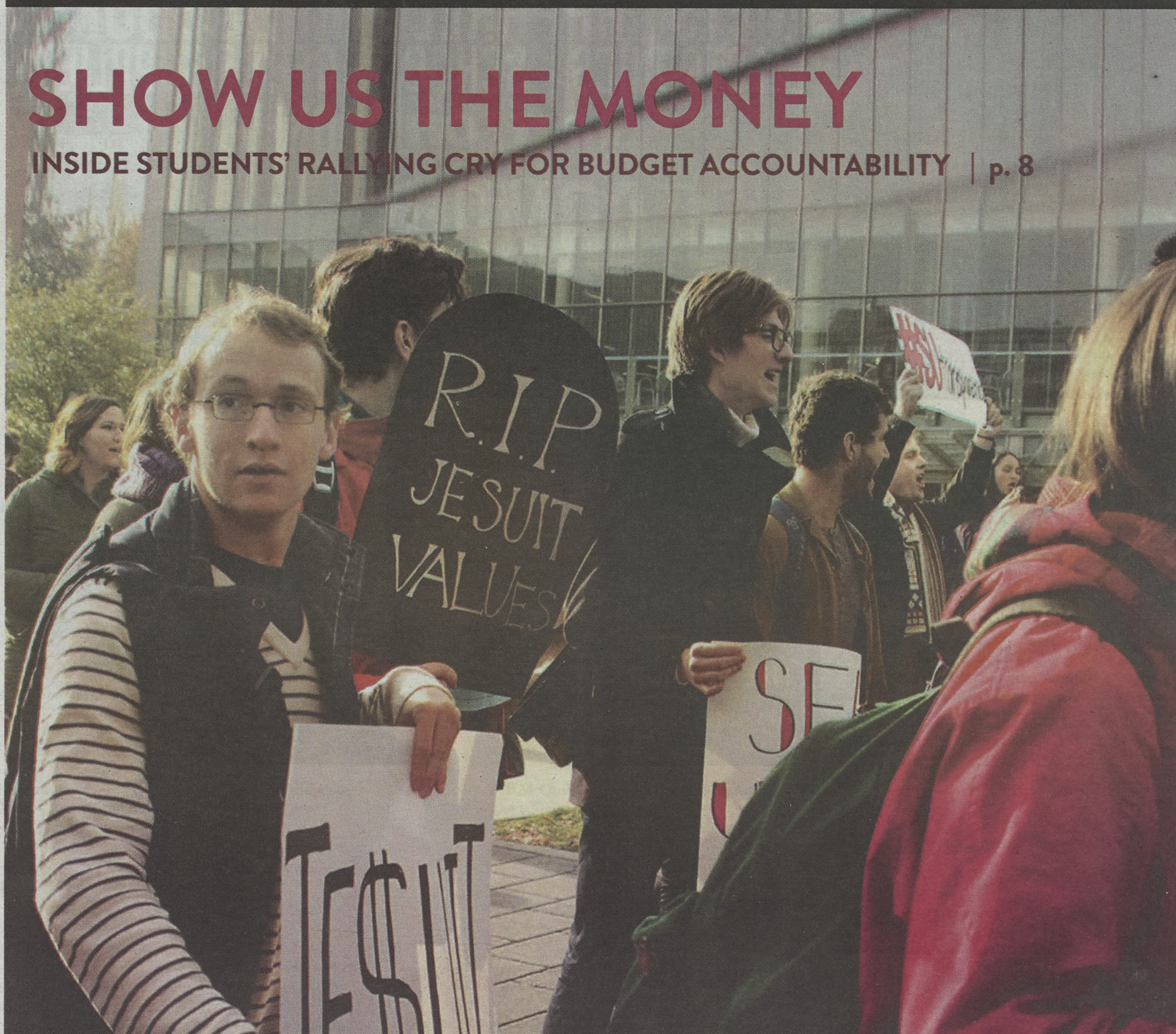
NOVEMBER 19, 2014



# SPECTATOR

## SHOW US THE MONEY

INSIDE STUDENTS' RALLYING CRY FOR BUDGET ACCOUNTABILITY | p. 8



SU STUDENT SUSPENDED  
FOR POT BROWNIES

7

LONG SILENT, REPUBLICAN  
REDHAWKS SPEAK OUT

11

ALCOHOL DELIVERY IS NOW  
A THING. YES, REALLY.

17



# STOREWIDE SALE

## 25% OFF NOV 18-20

GIFTS APPAREL TRADE BOOKS  
ELECTRONICS SCHOOL & OFFICE SUPPLIES

**verizon** PHONES WITH TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

# SJ CAMPUS STORE

Home of the  REDHAWKS SHOP

SALE EXCLUDES TEXTBOOKS, SOFTWARE & COMPUTERS  
SEATTLE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS STORE

LIMITED TO STOCK ON-HAND  
823 12TH AVENUE SEATTLE, WA 98122

NO ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS  
SEATTLEUCAMPUSSTORE.COM (206) 296-5820



## BLUE SKY CHURCH

9:15 AND 11:15  
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

WWW.BLUESKYCHURCH.COM  
1720 130TH AVE NE, BELLEVUE, WA 98005

A CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
With lots of STUDENTS

NEED A RIDE?  
— Text or Email —  
RIDES@BLUESKY-CHURCH.COM

### FOLLOW YOUR PASSION, THEN PLAN YOUR CAREER

Expand your career options with the Bridge MBA at Seattle University.

- For non-business majors
- 12 month program to completion
- No work experience required

### SEATTLEU.

ALBERS SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

The Bridge MBA at Seattle University  
For more information, call (206) 296-5784 or email mbab@seattleu.edu.



## COME WRITE FOR US!

VOLUNTEERS CAN COME TO OUR MONDAY NIGHT MEETINGS AT 7PM IN THE CAMPION BASEMENT.





# TABLE OF CONTENTS

3



15



20

6

SU PROFESSOR SPEAKS OUT ON UNIONIZATION DEBATE

9

OH MY GODS! SU CLUB FUNDS ORPHANAGE WITH DEITY-THEMED PARTY

11

RED-STATE REDHAWKS SPEAK THEIR MINDS

15

MOZART AND MORE AT SU'S CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

16

VACHON'S NEW PAINTING EXHIBIT BLURS THE LINES

19

SU MEN'S SOCCER LOSES WAC TOURNEY IN PENALTY KICKS

23

THE GUIDANCE COUNSELOR TALKS PRE-GRAD ENNUI

COVER PHOTO BY AUDREY MALLINAK

Caroline Ferguson  
*Editor-in-Chief*

Collin Overbay  
*Online Editor*

Lena Beck  
*Staff Writer*

Jessie Koon  
*Staff Photographer*

Bianca Sewake  
*Online Content Editor  
& Managing Editor*

Nicole Schlaepfi  
*Photo Editor*

Will McQuilkin  
*Staff Writer*

Audrey Mallinak  
*Staff Photographer*

Mason Bryan  
*Copy Chief & Online News Writer*

Alyssa Brandt  
*Lead Designer*

Harrison Bucher  
*Staff Writer*

Sonora Jha  
*Faculty Adviser*

Emily Hedberg  
*Sports & Opinion Editor*

Connor Cook  
*Designer*

Connor Cartmill  
*Staff Writer*

Alaina Bever  
*News Editor*

Courtney Decker  
*Designer*

Melissa Lin  
*Staff Writer*

Margaret Molloy  
*A&E Editor*

Devon Simpson  
*Designer*

Taylor de Laveaga  
*Staff Photographer*

The Spectator  
901 12<sup>th</sup> Avenue  
Seattle, WA 98122

SeattleSpectator.com  
editor@su-spectator.com





# THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Will McQuilkin  
Staff Writer

## FERRY OUT UNTIL SUMMER 2015

The damaged state ferry Tacoma, which stalled in the Puget Sound on July 29 due to an electrical failure, will cost \$1.8 million to repair and will be out of commission until summer 2015, the Seattle Times reported Wednesday.

The timeline for the ferry's return originally indicated that the vessel would be back in use by the end of the year. However, her re-entry into commercial use has been delayed because it has taken engineers longer than expected to locate the cause of the failure. The problem, it turns out, was a design flaw that went undetected for 17 years. It went undetected for so long because replacement parts are not available, officials said.

Engineers said the Tacoma stalled when two fuses blew below deck, and, because of a design flaw, a protective device wasn't triggered.

The result was a brief and contained but powerful flash explosion that ruined important electrical equipment. No one was hurt in the blast.

Repairs on the Tacoma could be completed as early as March. But the vessel will need to pass a battery of tests before it can return to service.

## MURRAY OKAYS PLAN TO HEIGHTEN INTERNAL INVESTIGATIONS

Mayor Ed Murray announced a series of steps designed to bolster internal investigations and discipline in the Seattle Police Department on Wednesday, the Seattle Times reported.

The plan includes safeguards to ensure that the police chief cannot arbitrarily reverse appeals by officers accused of misconduct.

The plan grew out of dozens of recommendations from the Community Police Commission, a citizen panel created as part an effort to curb excessive force in police departments. The mayor's special police advisers, Bernard Melekian and Anne Levinson, and a city watchdog who monitors internal investigations conducted by the Police Department's Office of Professional Accountability, were also referred to in the design of the plan.

Notably, Murray elected to accept a recommendation from the CPC to make the 15 person panel into a permanent body. The body will reportedly be given broader powers to oversee and shape police accountability.

Critics of the plan will likely see some of it gutted by bargaining with the union—most notably a recommendation to eliminate disciplinary appeals heard privately by a three-member disciplinary review board, the Seattle Times reported.

## IMMIGRATION ANNOUNCEMENT

President Obama will be announcing a broad overhaul of the nation's immigration enforcement system aimed at protecting up to five million undocumented immigrants from the threat of deportation and provide many of them with work permits, the New York Times reported Thursday.

The President is working to exercise his right to enforce the nation's laws with discretion and is ignoring Republican opposition to the overhaul. A key piece of Mr. Obama's plan will focus on families, specifically parents of children who are American citizens or legal residents by allowing them to obtain legal work documents, White House officials said. Those parents would be protected from deportation and separation from their families.

Obama's plan will extend opportunities to immigrants with high-tech skills, shift extra security resources to the nation's southern border, and provide clearer guidance to immigration enforcement agencies regarding laws about who should be a low priority for deportation, especially with concern for those with strong family ties and no serious criminal history.

## OBAMA CONDEMNS ISIS KILLING OF PETER KASSIG

On Sunday, President Obama confirmed the killing of American aid worker Peter Kassig, who disappeared at a checkpoint in Syria while delivering medical supplies.

The president's statement from aboard Air Force One came hours after the Islamic State released a video showing an executioner standing over the severed head of a man the killer identified as the deceased Kassig.

According to the New York Times, American intelligence agencies received strong indications that the Islamic State had killed Kassig, but the president's announcement was the first official confirmation of his death.

The video message of Kassig's beheading marks the fifth video in which ISIS claims to have killed a westerner. Others killed include U.S. journalist James Foley, U.S. journalist Steven Sotloff, British aid worker David Haines and hostage Alan Henning.

Author may be reached at [mwill@su-spectator.com](mailto:mwill@su-spectator.com)

Mason may be reached at [mbryan@su-spectator.com](mailto:mbryan@su-spectator.com)



# POT BROWNIE SUSPENSION GOES TOO FAR?

Will McQuilkin  
Staff Writer

Last week, a Seattle University senior received a two-quarter suspension. Her crime? Baking a batch of brownies.

The student was suspended after school officials discovered she was baking marijuana edibles and selling them to local medical marijuana dispensaries. The student, who has thus far chosen to remain anonymous, will not be able to graduate on time, nor will she be reimbursed for this quarter's tuition.

According to an interview with the student published by KOMO News, she decided to start baking and selling the edibles when the cost of college overwhelmed her limited budget.

Her foray into the side job, which is legal under Washington state law, was short-lived. After baking a batch of the edibles at a friend's house off campus, the student returned to campus en route to a local dispensary.

"My roommates got ahold of some of them," the student told KOMO. "They ended up selling them to a freshman girl."

It remains unclear how or why the student's roommate gained possession of the edibles.

The freshman in question became ill after eating the edibles, so she contacted the university for medical assistance.

After learning that a student had baked the brownies, university officials suspended the baker of the edibles for the remainder of the school year. Reportedly, no one else has been penalized for involvement with the incident.

Because Washington State is one of 20 states that have legalized the use of medical marijuana and one of only two states to legalize the recreational use of the drug, some students have expressed uncertainty about the university's marijuana policies.

"Sometimes, I can get a bit confused [about] what exactly the school thinks about pot," said freshman Zach Strokes. "I guess the easiest way

According to a memorandum regarding marijuana use or possession published by the Seattle University Office of the University counsel, "Despite the change in state law regarding marijuana, Seattle University's policy remains unchanged: use and possession of marijuana on campus or in association with any university-sponsored or affiliated activity or program is prohibited."

For all intents and purposes this policy is in compliance with federal law, which the university must observe to to maintain its access to federal funds for student financial aid, faculty research and other important programs and services.

It is consistent with school policy that the student was punished for having possession of edibles; however, some of her peers are still concerned

with what they see as the school's heavy-handed approach to this specific case.

"I think the school punished her too harshly for what she did," said sophomore Giselle Lichen. "I get that pot is frowned upon by the school, but she barely did anything wrong. It sounds like she was just trying to help some med patients and dispensaries. I don't think she even wanted to give them to students."

Other students expressed similar opinions about the incident and the school's marijuana policy in general.

"Being suspended for a year and losing tuition money and graduating late seem like harsh punishments for a pot offense," said junior Jed Grishen. "I get punishing someone for smoking in their dorm or something, but even then a yearlong suspension for weed

is overkill."

Seattle U's marijuana policy is protected by the Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act, meaning the student cannot fight to have her suspension reversed.

"Universities must have policies in line with the federal Drug Free Schools law or risk losing federal financial aid for its students," Dean Forbes, a Seattle U spokesman, told the Huffington Post. "Universities are prohibited under federal law from discussing cases or actual facts regarding personal records of students."

Will can be reached at  
wmcquilkin@su-spectator.com

"Being suspended for a year and losing tuition money and graduating late seem like harsh punishments for a pot offense."

Jed Grishen.



# SU PROF: UNION SUPPRESSION AGAINST JESUIT VALUES

Jenna Ramsey  
Volunteer Writer

After Seattle University faculty's inability to join the Service Employees International Union earlier this year, adjunct faculty unionization remains an important topic of discussion on campus.

On one side of the debate is Matteo Ricci professor and theologian Dr. Dan Peterson, who believes that Seattle U has a responsibility as a Jesuit university to offer living wages to faculty members, regardless of whether they are tenured. Below, Peterson discusses the reasoning behind his advocacy for a union, as well as his personal experiences both as an adjunct professor and as a salaried SU employee.

Responses have been edited for length.

## Q: WHY DOES THE IDEA OF FORMING A FACULTY UNION AT SEATTLE U MATTER TO YOU?

**A:** When I started at Seattle University in 2009 as a full-time adjunct faculty member teaching seven courses, I was initially offered a salary that was just over \$20,000 a year. That's not a living wage, and it's not too high above the poverty line in King County. So I have dealt with the issue of equitable salary since my beginning at the university. I believe [teaching] is my vocation, and I love what I do. But since I've come to Seattle University, it's been very difficult to make a living at what I do, given the fact that I have been earning such a low wage. My situation has since improved, thanks to some really wonderful administrators, department chairs, and deans who have helped me to get a higher salary, but it could be better. To this day, I still work outside of my teaching. I'm a theologian, so I teach in churches almost every weekend of the year to support myself, and it's undermined my quality of life. I do not believe there is justice being served on this campus when it comes to the equitable pay of faculty members who give their lives to teaching as a vocation, and as a service to students. I support unionization.

## Q: HOW DO YOU RESPOND TO THE RESISTANCE TO UNIONIZATION AT SEATTLE U?

**A:** For me, especially given my commitment to the Jesuit values and ideals of this university, I do not understand why Jesuits, or at least one Jesuit, have not been supportive of a union, or at least have not done more to make it so that faculty on this campus who are not tenured can earn a living wage. In the earliest documents of the Jesuit order, Ignatius and others made it clear that non-Jesuit faculty should be compensated fairly. Because of that, and because of the contemporary emphasis on social justice as an expression of faith and the order, I do not understand why the university upper administration and the president are so resistant to the idea of a union. To me it seems to be one of the only ways forward when it comes to equitable pay, and I see that as a social justice issue.

## Q: WHAT IS YOUR RESPONSE TO THE ARGUMENTS AGAINST UNIONIZATION AT SEATTLE U?

**A:** I think what the school administration has tried to do—and I laud them for this—is make some changes, at least relatively speaking, that improve the life of contingent faculty on campus and that give them a better salary. My conviction is that more changes and more necessary changes could be made and facilitated by a union on campus. The argument is going to be that the administration has already taken these issues into consideration, and has taken steps toward rectifying the situation. My response to that would be that enough steps haven't been taken, and a union would help facilitate the process even more, ensuring the promotion of justice, which is so important to a university affiliated with the Jesuit tradition.

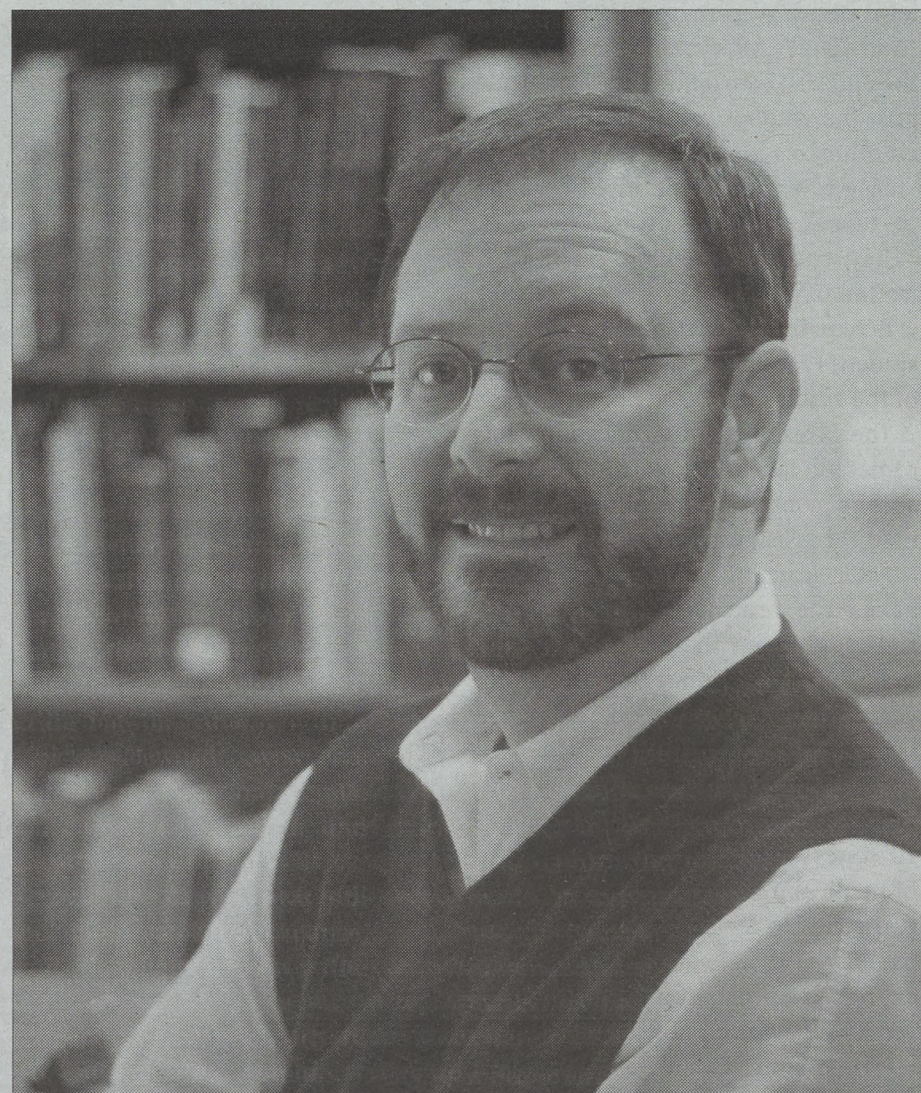
## Q: IS THERE ANYTHING THAT YOU BELIEVE COULD BE DONE AT THIS POINT TO MOVE TOWARD THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A UNION?

**A:** Easy. Don't suppress the vote. The

president of the university invited us as contingent faculty to vote for or against the union, and then the legal team the university hired to take care of the situation suppressed our vote. So don't tell us that we have a vote and then take our vote away. Where is the justice in that? My first thing would be to say, let the faculty vote stand. Let's see what faculty wants on this campus as a way of promoting justice. That's number one. Two: let's have a bigger conversation about our commitments financially as a university. Let's consider our priorities in light of our mission and our vocation as a university and assess where our money is going. Obviously, the mission of the university concerns the welfare and the advancement of its students. So what I'd like to see is a broader conversation about where the money is going, and imag-

ine possibilities so that justice can be served, contingent faculty can earn a living wage, and students at the same time can continue to be the focus of the university. I think we can do better on this campus. And whether ultimately that means a union comes in, or we find other ways to provide more just and fair salaries to contingent faculty, I think we have to do something. I appeal to the conscience of those in power at this university to remember that the contingent faculty members on this campus are human beings. We put everything into our teaching, we do everything we can to help our students thrive, and we'd like to thrive, too.

The editor may be reached at [abeaver@su-spectator.com](mailto:abeaver@su-spectator.com)



JESSIE KOON • THE SPECTATOR

*Dr. Daniel Peterson of Matteo Ricci College and the Department of Theology and Religious Studies.*



# ATTACKERS SENTENCED FOR CAMPUS STABBING

Lena Beck  
Staff Writer

On the morning of Jan. 15, students awoke to a Timely Warning Notification. The night before, a student had been stabbed at Seattle University.

More than 10 months later, the victim has healed and the assailants have been charged and now face their sentences.

One of the attackers, a 23-year-old man, had his bail set at \$1 million. He was sentenced to 76 months in prison.

The other two attackers were minors; a 15-year-old boy and 16-year-old girl. The stabbing was committed by the underage male, who was tried as a juvenile and, according to Marron, will be detained for two years. He will be put through rehabilitation and receive his General Education Diploma.

Around one o'clock on the morning of the incident, the then-24-year-old victim noticed he was being followed by three people as he made his way to campus. Once on the upper

mall, the three assailants attacked him from behind.

He could feel them hitting him and going through his pockets, but he didn't feel the stab wound until later.

After the assailants had fled, the victim managed to hit the button of a campus emergency phone. Public Safety reached him within a minute.

"The key to any sort of emergency response is getting that response time as low as possible," said Executive Director of Public Safety and Transportation Tim Marron.

When Marron was hired, he instated the use of Segways, as well as frequent emergency training in the summer of 2013—both of which proved critical in responding to the early January stabbing on campus.

The first officer to reach the victim was Shift Supervisor for Public Safety Quang Tran, who stabilized the student and phoned for medical aid. The student said he was fine, but it was Tran who discovered the full extent of his injuries.

"And that was one of the major keys

in that response, was recognizing that there was more to the story there," Marron said.

From there, Public Safety did exactly as they had been trained. One officer went to the main entrance to direct the medics. Others were able to get a description of the attackers from the victim, and, thanks to the distance covered quickly by their Segways, they were able to find the assailants and contain them until police arrived.

"A common saying in police and fire training is, in an emergency, humans don't rise to the occasion; they sink to the level of their training and preparation," Marron said. "They didn't rise to the occasion; that's what they had practiced, and that's what they did."

Seattle U freshmen Kiana Lee and Regina Williams said that they are surprised that an attack like this would occur on campus.

"It's like a little bubble here," Lee said. "So it's really strange to think that those things do happen."

According to Marron, campus safety is an evolving concept. Decisions have

to be made as to how best allocate resources for student security.

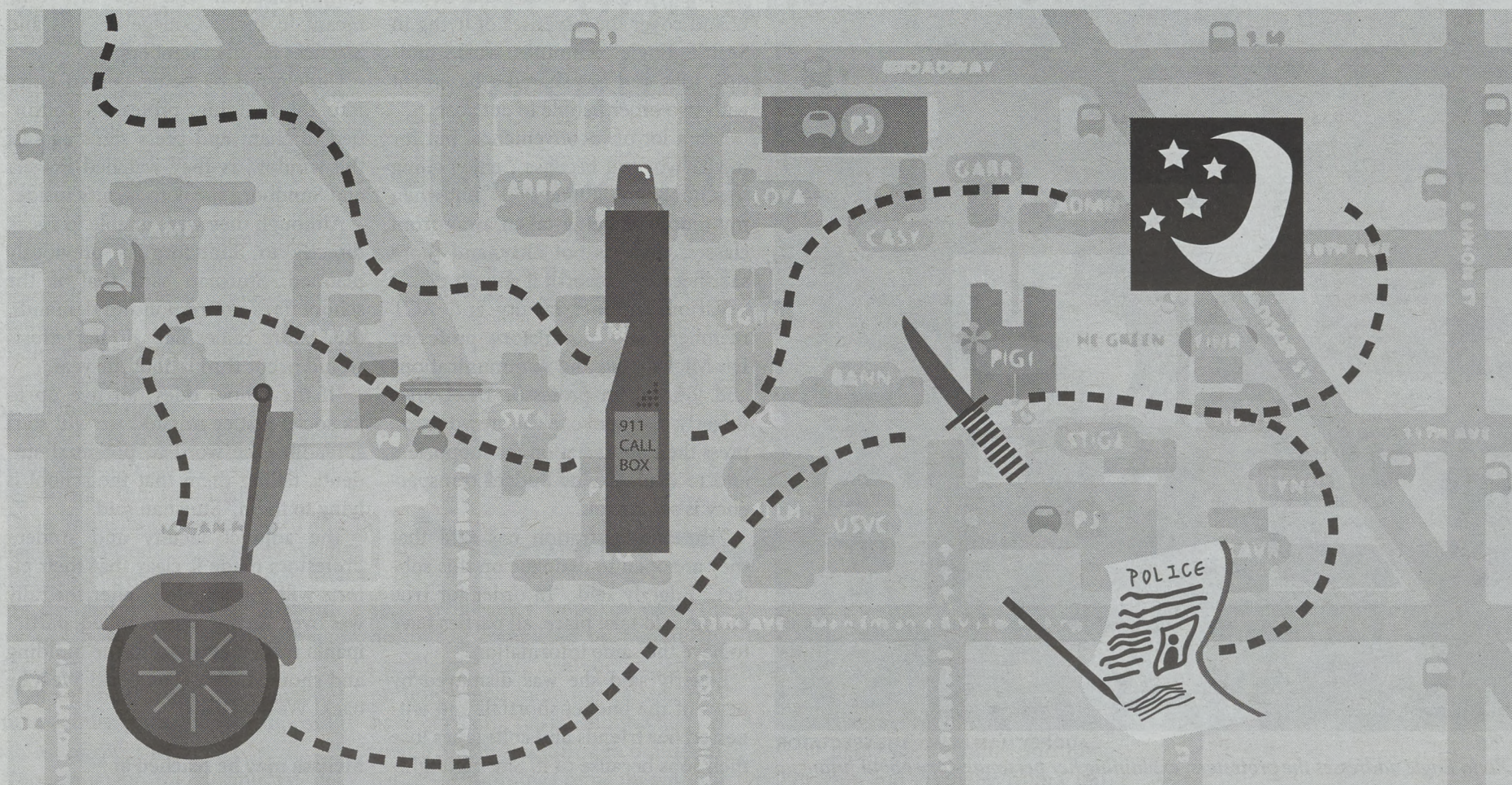
Marron says that crime occurs when there is desire and opportunity. Students can help Public Safety by assuming some responsibility for their own security, thus minimizing some of the "opportunity" that can enable crime.

"I usually tend to go with a group of people if I'm going [out at night] at all," Lee said.

Just last week, a student was robbed at gunpoint close to the intersection of 14th Avenue and Jefferson. While students don't have to always be anticipating crime, Marron says that their safety should be in the back of their minds. It is on the forefront of Public Safety's.

"This is my job. The safety of the university is my sole focus. I think about it constantly. The People in Department of Public Safety—this is what we are thinking about all the time," Marron said. "So that you don't have to."

Lena may be reached at [lbeck@su-spectator.com](mailto:lbeck@su-spectator.com)





# 'RIP SOCIAL JUSTICE': STUDENTS CALL FOR BUDGET TRANSPARENCY IN CAMPUS RALLY

Melissa Lin  
Staff Writer

The typically quiet outdoor space in front of the Lemieux Library and McGoldrick Learning Commons transformed into a vibrant hub of civil disobedience on Tuesday as students, faculty and other supporters gathered for the Seattle University Budget Transparency Rally & Petition.

More than 30 supporters chanted passionately in unison and held signs, some in the shape of tombstones, that read: "RIP SU's Social Justice Mission," "JE\$UIT" and "Show Me The Money."

The rally, organized by Adjuncts and Contingents Together Washington, a project of the Service Employees International Union Local 925, aimed to make the administration aware of students' and faculty's growing unrest about budget transparency, and to deliver a list of demands to President Fr.

Stephen Sundborg, SJ.

Senior French major Amanda Rodgers participated in the rally because she is concerned with how she thinks Seattle U spends its money.

"I came to [Seattle U] hoping it would be an institution geared towards academics," Rodgers said. "I find that, in terms of what [Seattle U] spends its money on, it's very rarely [spent on] the actual academic aspect."

Rodgers believes that the university irresponsibly spends its money and that more of it should be allocated towards adjunct professors and students. She also said that too many resources go into non-instructional aspects such as sports, which should not be the main concern of the university, she said.

This belief was one of the key points highlighted during the rally and provided informational fliers. One handout stated that in the previ-

ous year "Seattle U made almost \$55 million in net income ... the second biggest increase over the last fifteen years," and that lower enrollment than expected caused a budget shortfall this year. It also suggested that burdens of the shortfall should not be passed on to faculty and staff, but rather by shifting the university's spending priorities back to instructional expenses, as opposed to "non-instructional auxiliary expenses such as the student services building and athletics program."

Besides members of ACT, students and members from the Reignite the Mission club also played a significant role in the rally. Club members handed out sheets listing twenty demands they had for the school, including budget transparency, administrative accountability and reforms to the sexual misconduct process.

Senior sociology major Olivia Engle recently joined Reignite the Mission and was one of the speakers at the rally. To pay for her education at Seattle U and cover the expenses of living in Seattle, Engle commutes, works multiple jobs and has shared a basement with two other people to cut costs.

"It's a lot of inconvenience, but for me it's worth it because I enjoy going to school here," Engle said. "But when my money is being taken away from classes, then it's not okay, and those sacrifices aren't worth it anymore."

Various adjunct faculty and ACT members, such as history professor Dr. Michael Ng and communications and journalism professor Dr. Louisa Edgerly, also spoke to the crowd to express their appreciation for supporters and to explain why budget transparency is so crucial.

"The administration has said that they are open to dialogue on this subject," Edgerly said. "In order for true dialogue to take place, all parties have to have the same information."

Edgerly said she was dismayed by news of the budget shortfall and witnessed her friends and colleagues lose their jobs because of it. She highlighted that if full information about what

led to the budget shortfall and potential options for resolving it are not provided, then faculty and students will not be able to participate on equal footing with administration.

Participants, after practicing a handful of chants, marched toward the Admissions & Alumni Building, chanting the entire way.

"Our money, our voice!" Yelled the group. "When students and teachers are under attack, what do we do? Stand up! Fight Back!"

The protesters were told that Sundborg would be present for a College of Arts and Science meeting.

While protestors tried to enter the meeting, Chief Financial Officer Connie Kanter quickly turned them away.

"She had previously said that we were all invited to the meeting," said Joshua Sturman, a senior philosophy major and Reignite the Mission member.

He mentioned that there was miscommunication and that she only meant to invite College of Arts and Sciences faculty members.

Undeterred by being denied entry into the building, protestors continued to chant and press signs against the window as they watched Powers and Sundborg speak to faculty inside.

Although they were unable to speak directly to Sundborg as previously planned, Sturman said that if the school does not respond to demands, then more rallies and similar efforts would occur throughout the year.

"If the school does not live up to its social justice mission we will start spreading the word to potential students, telling them that the school is lying to them," Sturman said.

The adjunct faculty and student protestors made it clear that their efforts will continue long after the rally was over. As the protest ended, participants turned away from the building and shouted, "We'll be back! We'll be back! We'll be back!"

Melissa may be reached at [mclin@su-spectator.com](mailto:mclin@su-spectator.com)



AUDREY MALLINAK • THE SPECTATOR

Olivia Engle addresses the protesters, explaining her personal story about financial hardship and emphasizing the need for budget transparency.



# SU CLUB FUNDRAISES FOR THAI ORPHANAGE

Melissa Lin  
Staff Writer

On Nov. 22, Seattle University students and members of the community will dress up as their favorite deities, invoke the spirit of Thor and channel their inner Athena to support the building of an orphanage in Thailand. Pantheon Incarnate, a deity-themed fundraising party, will raise money for the Seattle University-Engineers for a Sustainable World's Thailand Orphanage Project.

SU-ESW has visited the village of Mae Nam Kuhn in northern Thailand multiple times in the last ten years for various projects to develop permaculture. They have constructed a footbridge, a chlorine manufacturing and distribution system, drinking water systems and a dormitory in the village. Last December, six SU-ESW members as well as the faculty advisor Dr. Phillip Thompson and alumnus Patrick Cummings traveled to Thailand for ten days to revisit the sites and explore new project ideas.

"We were getting reconnected with our project sites from the past...brainstorming new ideas for future projects and meeting the people that the club members had affected," said junior civil and environmental engineering major Kelsey Hopkins.

This year marks the 10-year anniversary the club's dormitory project in Mae Nam Kuhn. In addition to site assessment at their previous project locations in the village, they also visited the village of Huai San for the first time because they saw a need there and wanted to help.

"Historically, they've had drug trafficking of heroin but now it's methamphetamines," Thompson said.

Drug trafficking has impacted the village significantly, and many of its children are orphaned as a result. The team decided that building a dormitory was how they wanted to make an impact.

"[The orphans] won't have much of a future unless they get some housing first," Cummings said.

The plans for the dormitory, de-

signed primarily by club member John Dickey, include a two-story, 20 x 14 foot building with a retaining wall to house nearly 50 orphans.

According to Thompson, all the groundwork for the dormitory has been completed, the brush has been cleared and they will hopefully start pouring the foundation for the building soon while it is still the dry sea-

Pantheon Incarnate party to help raise additional funds.

Pantheon Incarnate will be located at the Palladium Theater. The admission fee is \$15 for those who dress up as gods and \$30 for those who do not.

"We've got a couple of burlesque acts, a couple of stand-up comedy acts, two bands—one opener and one headliner," Cummings said.

mings' travels around the world. All proceeds from the event will go towards the building of the dormitory.

This is not the first time that Cummings has hosted extravagant parties. Cummings began throwing parties with his friends around 2006 while he was unemployed. They eventually came up with Fraternal Urban Castle, an event planning service that throws events located at Cummings' house.

"There was a whole bunch of people like myself who had graduated and there were no jobs available," Cummings said. "But we had a bunch of time and creativity."

His costume parties have been very successful and been featured multiple times in *The Stranger*.

Other fundraising plans for the dormitory project include an online auction, which will be launched sometime soon, according to club president Nataya Rakpanitmanee. Items to be auctioned include an art piece from Thailand, decorative jewelry and gift certificates.

Thompson plans to return to Thailand with the club next summer to continue working on an aquaponics project, a food production system that utilizes aquatic animals, in the Mae Nam Kuhn village and to assess the progress of the orphan dormitory project. Thompson will also have an opportunity next summer for students who can play the piano to apply for a two-month stay in Mae Nam Kuhn to teach music.

At least one SU-ESW member will be at Pantheon Incarnate to explain their project and answer any questions.

"I encourage people to show up and show support for what [the club] is doing," Cummings said.

Pantheon Incarnate will occur from 8 to 11 pm, with doors opening at 7pm.

The writer may be reached at [mclin@su-spectator.com](mailto:mclin@su-spectator.com)

Drug trafficking has impacted the village significantly, and many of its children are orphaned as a result. The team decided that building a dormitory was how they wanted to make an impact.

son. While they hope to have the dormitory completed by March, the completion date will be dependent on how much money is raised. They have currently raised about \$2,000 of their \$20,000 goal through online donations. Cummings came up with the

He added that they might be able to add a drag act, but that is not yet confirmed.

In addition to ticket sales, they will also be raising money by putting several items up for raffle, including honey, rum and machetes from Cum-



## SUDOKU


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

## THE 10


### 10 THINGS WE'RE THANKFUL FOR

- 10 The Redhawk burger
- 9 Alcohol delivery service
- 8 Our one conservative section editor
- 7 Seattle's tasty tap water
- 6 Dogs on campus
- 5 The Blank Space music video
- 4 Otter 681
- 3 Pope Francis
- 2 The sixth floor library bathroom
- 1 The Domino's Pizza Tracker


## HOROSCOPES

 **LIBRA**  
9/23-10/22


Like the new Taylor Swift video, you've got the right production budget.

 **SCORPIO**  
10/23-11/21


Gucci Mane was first managed by Waka Flocka's mother. Parents help us.

 **SAGITTARIUS**  
11/22-12/21


Your anchor is going to keep you grounded and focused like Kanye.

 **CAPRICORN**  
12/22-1/20


2:30? Don't hesitate to visit your dentist if your teeth don't feel good.

 **AQUARIUS**  
1/21-2/19


The Founding Fathers felt the colonies were mistreated by England. Speak up!

 **PISCES**  
2/20-3/20


It's the most turkey filled day of the year! True Pisces help those in need.

 **ARIES**  
3/21-4/20

Remember that we create every celebrity we know. Choose wisely.

 **TAURUS**  
4/21-5/21


Justin Bieber rides a Segway in public, not unlike how a prince rides a horse.

 **GEMINI**  
5/22-6/21


Gemini, are you a door or a picture frame? Try your best to be both today.

 **CANCER**  
6/22-7/22

Be as Jesus was. Lead, don't follow.

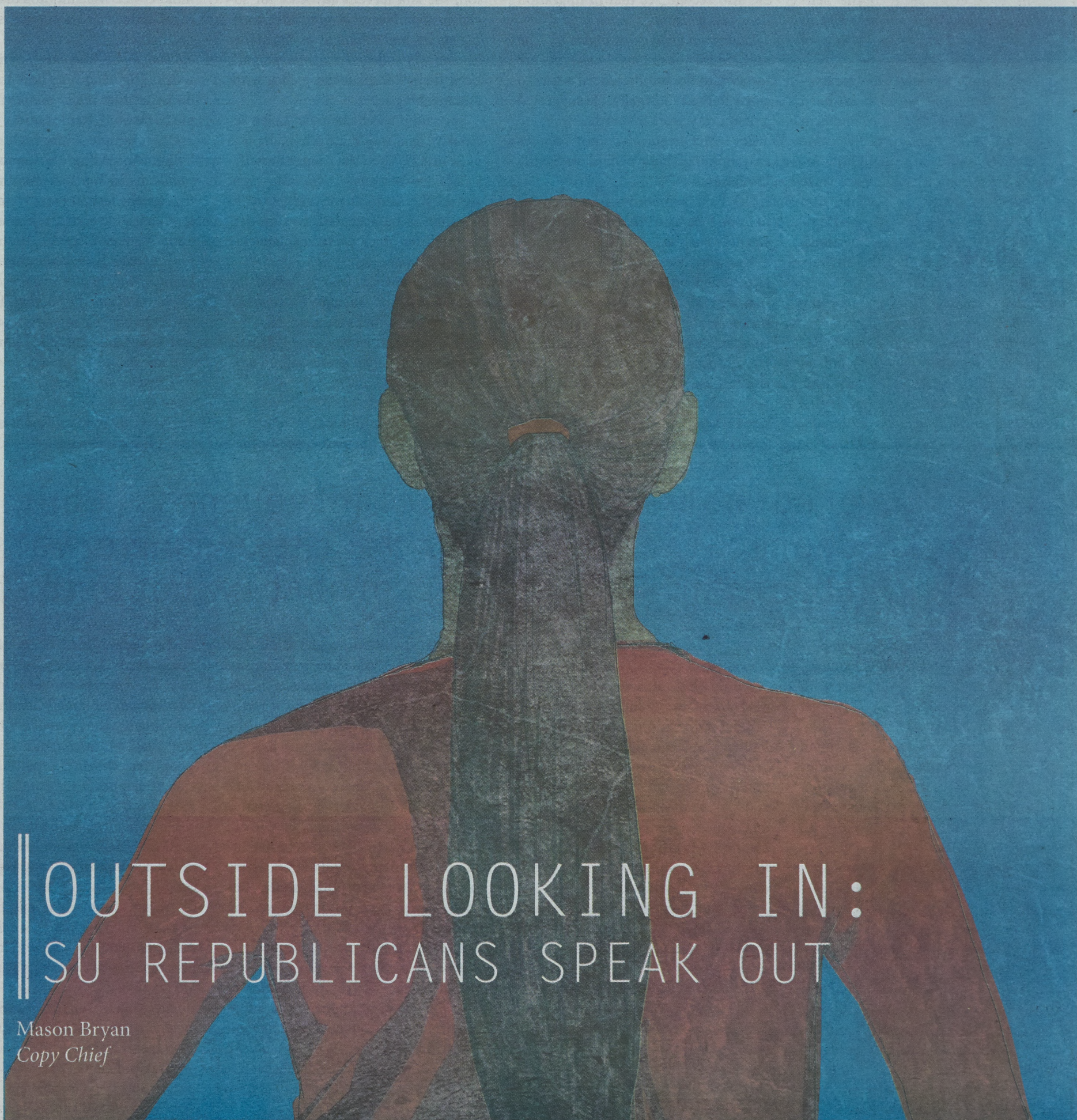
 **LEO**  
7/23-8/22

The club's gonna be going up next Tuesday. Study club, in your case.

 **VIRGO**  
8/23-9/22

Are our scientists really that different from past wizards? It's still just potions.





OUTSIDE LOOKING IN:  
SU REPUBLICANS SPEAK OUT

Mason Bryan  
*Copy Chief*



On Nov. 4, a fraction of Americans headed to the polls. Republicans took eight seats in the Senate, they expanded their majority in the House, and they won a slew of gubernatorial races.

For Seattle U's passive Democrats—those, for example, who haven't been following polling data—the midterm election results undoubtedly came as a shock. But even the mightily informed did not anticipate a red wave as forceful as this one. What, and who, exactly is to blame for the Democratic disaster are large questions, but experts suggest that the answers may lie with specific legislative and campaign messaging failures by the Democratic party.

For the first time since 2006, Republicans now control both chambers of Congress. Seattle University conservatives probably feel a tinge of vindication—but how would we know?

I discovered not an air of righteousness, but a vague sense of self-defeat and self-deprecation. It's as if these conservatives are saying, "yes, we feel strongly about this, but it's probably best to just stay quiet."

This week I sat down with members of the Seattle U community, some of whom identify at least in part with Republican values. I hoped to get a sense of what this seldom-heard voice on campus had to say about all of this. The responses were refreshing. There was no malice, no indignation. But one unsettling theme stood out, and it has nothing to do with conservative ideology.

Conner McQueen, a senior mechanical engineering major and a registered Republican, is less concerned with why the Democrats lost than he is with what he sees to be the most pressing issues facing our country, and what to do about them. He cares about the economy and the uneven nature of its recovery. He puts faith in the business world to get

things done and wouldn't mind seeing Romney 2016 bumper stickers. He also recognizes that immigration demands attention.

Undocumented immigrants, he said, do the jobs many Americans are too lazy to do, but they need a way to come to the U.S. legally. He suggested a temporary worker's card.

For McQueen, it's not always easy holding these beliefs on Seattle U's campus.

"It's hard sometimes to voice your opinion," he said. "It's difficult to get your idea across."

The way we interpret facts may largely depend on our personal schema, and McQueen feels that oftentimes we are too quick to reject other perspectives, especially at Seattle U. He said that it's most difficult to talk about these views around his friends, and tends to avoid political conversations when possible.

McQueen, it turns out, is not alone.

Seattle U alumna and former Student Body President Katie Wieliczekiewicz is from Wasilla, AK—Sarah Palin's hometown. That coincidence didn't always bode well for the 2011 grad. During her freshman year in 2008, Wieliczekiewicz was the subject of erroneous and sometimes hurtful assumptions about her allegiance to the former candidate for vice president of the United States.

She said her freshman experience contradicted what's assumed to be the inclusive, tolerant underpinnings of liberal ideology.

"I wasn't getting that," she said. "It wasn't a very welcoming time."

Wieliczekiewicz doesn't align strongly with one party or the other. She is pro-military, ascribes to small

government principles, and is a fiscal conservative. But, in good Jesuit fashion, she is a fervent advocate for social justice. Her post-grad life working in student affairs at a Minnesota liberal arts college has, in large part, been dedicated to social justice work and teaching.

She said it was hard to be "taken seriously" as a moderate when she was at Seattle U. Then she caught herself.

"Maybe 'seriously' isn't the right word," she said. "It was very hard to identify or be accepted as a moderate without having to explain my political stance."

Wieliczekiewicz felt alienated by both sides, and she quickly learned how to "mask" her views.

"I always had to be aware [of] who I was with and what was safe to say," she said.

When I met Junior Danicole Ramos in the Byte, he seemed eager to talk

of conservatism doesn't necessarily fit the stereotypical Republican mold either. Matsumoto's district is rural, but it's also a popular surfing destination.

"The republican strategy in Hawaii is [figuring out] how to focus on issues that really matter to people in Hawaii," Ramos said.

One example is the high cost of living. According to Ramos, Republicans in his state have argued that for the last 30 years Democratic policies have kept tax rates high and regulated small businesses, both of which increase the cost of living.

He mentioned too that Hawaiian Republicans shy away from social issues like same-sex marriage and abortion.

"[That is] only because they don't want to be associated with the Tea Party or other extreme conservative groups," Ramos said.

When I met Junior Danicole Ramos in the Byte, he seemed eager to talk

of conservatism doesn't necessarily fit the stereotypical Republican mold either. Matsumoto's district is rural, but it's also a popular surfing destination.

"The republican strategy in Hawaii is [figuring out] how to focus on issues that really matter to people in Hawaii," Ramos said.

One example is the high cost of living. According to Ramos, Republicans in his state have argued that for the last 30 years Democratic policies have kept tax rates high and regulated small businesses, both of which increase the cost of living.

He mentioned too that Hawaiian Republicans shy away from social issues like same-sex marriage and abortion.

"[That is] only because they don't want to be associated with the Tea Party or other extreme conservative groups," Ramos said.

The Republican Party is not considered the party for minorities. Their recent midterm election success can be largely attributed to winning the the votes of white men. For that reason Ramos said that people are shocked when they find out he supports his state's historically unpopular party.

He remembers one person saying to him: "Look at you, look at your color. Do you think they represent you?"

"At first, I thought about it, [and] it hurts you in a way," Ramos said. "This is what you believe in. And for someone to say that, it's just like, no way."

These alienating responses have been challenging for Ramos, but he said that it hasn't affected his working relationships. He is a Sullivan

Scholar and involved with the Seattle U Hawaii club, Hui 'O Nani Hawai'i, and although he sometimes disagrees with his peers, he always tries to seek out common ground.

As for his fellow Hawaiians on campus, who are mostly Democrats, he said, "I've learned to work with them. We love our home, we want to make a difference in our hometown, and we want to share the culture—that's something we can agree on."

Liberalism flows through the veins of most Seattle U students and many of its professors. That's certainly a source of pride across this campus. But some students say that it's also important—especially at an institution of higher learning—to actively create spaces for counter-ideologies to emerge, to be heard and to be considered.

Not having those opportunities, according to senior political science

major Kate Baumgartner, can stymie intellectual development. In many of her politics classes, it's not unusual to have zero conservative voices. And to her, that's problematic.

"I don't think you learn by having 20 people agree with you," said Baumgartner, who recently interned in Washington D.C. with a Democratic senator.

She added that the sheer number of liberals on this campus lends itself to constant confirmation bias. That can be harmful, she said, because it leads students to believe that they can disrespect other people's opinions.

While talking to students outside the mainstream of Seattle U politics, I discovered not an air of righteousness, but a vague sense of self-defeat and self-deprecation. It's as if these conservatives are saying, "yes, we

feel strongly about this, but it's probably best to just stay quiet." They say it, at least, with a smile and a shrug of the shoulders. Perhaps conservatives at Seattle U accept a degree of having to self-censor certain aspects of their political identity by choosing to come to a Jesuit university in the Pacific Northwest.

But should Seattle U liberals be concerned with that?

Many of these conservatives spoke thoughtfully about American politics and with a sensibility that runs counter to the ignorant conservative stereotype lampooned by the likes of Jon Stewart and Bill Maher—and many Seattle U students. Ramos, for example, mentioned how hopeful he was to see women like Joni Ernst from Iowa and black Republican candidates like Mia Love from Utah and Tim Scott from South Carolina recently elected to Congress. Their leadership, Ramos said, will be important for the Repub-

gress is in session Tuesdays through Thursdays and only certain months. And families of Congressmembers no longer move out to Washington DC.

"What happens as a result of that is when you're in DC, you're on the clock and you're on the job," Chaturvedi said. "That means you're not hanging out with your colleagues, you're not getting to know them. You don't build friendships, and because you don't build friendships you can't talk to people across the aisle because you're just not comfortable with it."

Ramos feels strongly about working together across ideological lines. As a Republican on a predominantly liberal campus, he cares deeply about moving past differences in the name of productivity and action.

"Knowing that you can be open about who you are as a person and what you believe in, but at the same time finding something that you can work on I think is super important," he said.

The new Republican majority in Congress is troubling for many Seattle U liberals, including me. But also troubling is that conservative members of this community sometimes feel reluctant to speak up about their values in a milieu that espouses inclusion and tolerance.

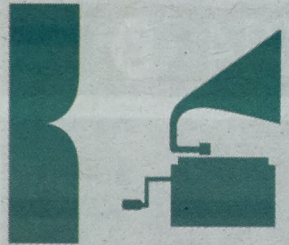
Seattle U conservatives aren't necessarily doused in liberal vitriol, and they aren't occupying a completely different ideological world than the political status quo on this campus.

But their silence is telling.

Mason may be reached at [copy@su-spectator.com](mailto:copy@su-spectator.com)







# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

14

## FALL BALL: SAX, DRUMS, & ROCKIN' JAZZ



TAYLOR DE LAVEAGA • THE SPECTATOR



# WE'RE STRUNG OUT ON SU'S CHAMBER MUSIC

Harrison Bucher  
Staff Writer

The melodies of Mozart and the sweet sounds of Schubert are coming to Seattle University this weekend.

After a long quarter of practice and preparation, the Seattle U Chamber Music Program is ready to put on their first concert of the year.

"The students have worked incredibly hard this quarter," said Dr. Quinton Morris, director of chamber and instrumental music. "Some of them are just learning chamber music for the first time, while others are becoming more seasoned, experienced players. It's quite liberating to see the growth in each ensemble."

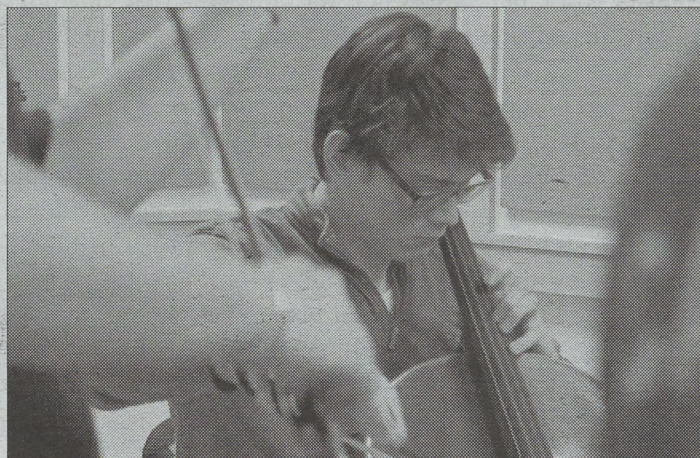
The chamber music program has undergone changes as the group is much larger this year compared to years past. It also features a greater variety of instruments.

"This year the advanced chamber class is combined with the intermediary class, which has never happened before," said junior viola performance major Chyna Mapel. "We have a lot of non-music majors and a wide mix of different levels of playing. You get to hear pieces you wouldn't normally hear as well as different arrangements, so that's really fun."

The combination of beginning performers and advanced performers has presented different challenges for the chamber group this year.

"We are seeing a wider range of ability levels and perspectives on chamber music," said senior violin performance major Antonio Dowling. "The perspectives are interesting. The idea of doing what we do in our class for fun rather than dedicating our lives is totally foreign to me." He noted that music majors and non-music majors alike have benefitted from the diversity of perspectives.

The upcoming concert will feature performances by duets, trios, quartets and quintets. The small group sizes make for a more intimate musical performance. The concert program features six small ensembles playing the music of composers such as Wolfgang



Aaron Hauser, Chyna Mapel, Cealice Kennison, Antonio Dowling and Grant Hanner rehearse for the upcoming Seattle U Chamber Music Concert.

AUDREY MALLINAK • THE SPECTATOR

Mozart, Franz Schubert and Johan Halvorsen, to name a few.

"Our group has been working really hard and we are playing the Schubert String Quintet in C major," Dowling said. "It is one of the seminal works of the pre-modern era that many music critics and writers would place in their top five chamber works. It is an incredibly beautiful piece of music that was written about two months before Schubert died at 31, so it is an incredibly meaningful work in the genre, and I'm looking forward to playing it for the first time."

This concert will give the group, especially newcomers, more experience as they prepare for other performances throughout the year.

"I am really excited to go out there and perform in front of people," said freshman piano major Shea O'Malley. "It is a big deal for me because it is my first major performance."

Throughout the quarter, the musicians have been working on details such as dynamics, phrasing, bringing out musical characters and playing as an ensemble. Chamber music requires groups to practice and collaborate with one another several times a week, and extra rehearsal time is often spent outside of class.

"Our piece all together is about 50 minutes, so planning out the time to do all that music takes a lot," Mapel said. "We had to schedule a lot of out of class rehearsals and it is up to us to make sure we finish the music."

Now the students are looking forward to finally sharing their work with other students and faculty members.

"We, of course, get our own things out of the concert and the work that goes into it, but people coming to the concert is a clear display of how supportive the Seattle U community is of the arts in general," Dowling

said. "Everyone who works this hard deserves support."

Together the group has grown over the course of the quarter and collaborated to put together a unique and dynamic collection of chamber music works.

"The teachers have been phenomenal and it has been a great experience getting to work with such talented musicians," O'Malley said. "Seeing how they have developed and progressed this quarter, including myself, has been really cool."

The chamber concert is this Saturday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 pm in the Pigott Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$8 for faculty and staff and \$10 for the general public.

Harrison can be reached at [hbucher@su-spectator.com](mailto:hbucher@su-spectator.com). A&E editor Maggie Molloy is in the chamber music program.



# VACHON'S NEW EXHIBIT HAS 'NO BOUNDARIES'

Lena Beck  
Staff Writer

Experiencing the world is a task that artist Vaho Muskheli confronts with a paint brush.

Originally from the country of Georgia, Muskheli's work is now being featured in Seattle University's Vachon Gallery. The one-room exhibit, titled "No Boundaries," includes the artist's complete set of paintings as it stands—anything that he still has is now in the gallery.

According to Muskheli, all of his works—including the 29 canvases currently hanging in Vachon—are self-portraits.

"I could [make the comparison] that creating a painting is kind of like a woman is giving birth to a child," Muskheli said. "It was not physical pain, but mental pain."

The paintings do not all depict his physical figure, but rather a product of his internal process, which, he said, should be included in art.

"You can cover the surface and the painting won't work, it won't say anything," Muskheli said. "So you have to always go beyond the surface."

He tries to paint things like a mirror: to reflect himself, but also to go beyond himself.

Muskheli says that it's the dive below the surface that opens up room for a conversation with yourself, which he said is very different from a conversation with anyone else.

"You cannot lie to yourself," Muskheli said.

According to him, this internal conversation leads to a more thorough understanding of your place and meaning in this world.

"[By] exploring yourself more, understanding about yourself more, then you can explain the outside world better, and your existence in this outside world," Muskheli said.

Muskheli uses his paintings not just as a conversation with himself, but also as a way of connecting with those who view his art.

"They walk in this world, and they might identify themselves in this," Muskheli said. "And they could find some answers for themselves. You are describing their world that they can't see themselves."

Naomi Kasumi, Associate Professor of Digital Design in the Department

of Fine Arts, is one of those people who has a particular connection with Muskheli's art. She is the curator of his exhibit in the Vachon Gallery.

She said she finds Muskheli's paintings to be dark, powerful and haunting—like a black hole. She was introduced to him at one of her own exhibits by Tina Kouratachvili, a piano instructor in Seattle U's Fine Arts Department.

Kasumi had a special interest in curating Muskheli's exhibit, and she hopes visitors will have time to connect with the paintings.

The exhibit opened Thurs., Nov. 13—but Kasumi says that openings are usually too busy to get quiet moments alone with the work.

"I'm looking to see the returning students and the guests that have their own space and time, [people who] really engage with the individual painting that really speaks to them," Kasumi said.

Kasumi hopes that viewers will see the depth behind Muskheli's canvases; not just the aesthetic appeal, but the thought-provoking darkness present in each one.

Muskheli takes inspiration for his

paintings from anything ranging from politics all the way to personal tragedy—anything that he feels he needs to explain for himself.

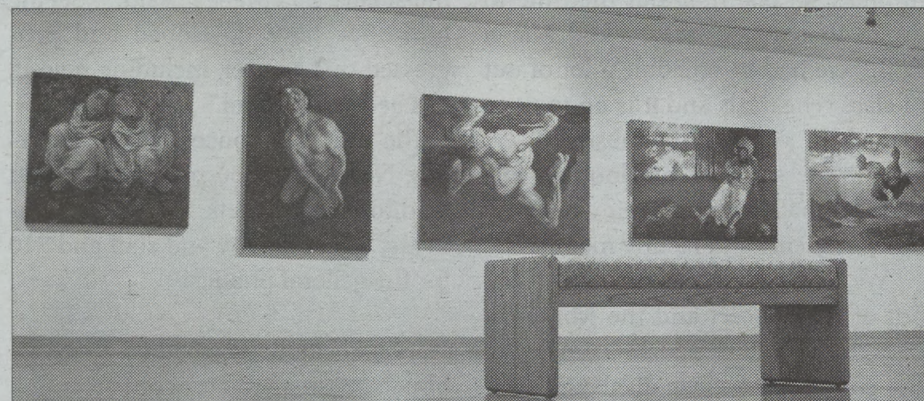
"It's very tragic that the bad things are staying in you much longer than happy things," Muskheli said. "You never think how to deal with this happiness, you always think how to deal with tragedy, with this hard time."

He says that happiness hits you and bounces away, but tragedy hits you and stays within you.

"It's the only fighting tool I have, the brush," Muskheli said.

Muskheli's exhibit "No Boundaries" is open for viewing in the Vachon Gallery located in Seattle U's Fine Arts Building until Dec. 10. This Thursday, Nov. 20, Muskheli will give a lecture on his exhibit and philosophy, accompanied by poet Lyn Coffin to speak on "Wrestling with Demons: A Poetic Response to Vaho Muskheli's Art." The lecture is from 5-7 p.m. Admission is free.

Lena may be reached at [lbeck@su-spectator.com](mailto:lbeck@su-spectator.com)



Vachon Gallery's current exhibit features paintings by Vaho Muskheli. The artist is originally from Tbilisi, the capitol of the Republic of Georgia.



JESSIE KOON • THE SPECTATOR



# FOOD

## DRIZLY ALCOHOL DELIVERY AT YOUR SERVICE

Caroline Ferguson  
Editor-in-Chief

Seattle's new alcohol delivery service, Drizly, sounds almost too good to be true.

At the click of a button, any of hundreds of bottles—at grocery store prices!—can be yours, delivered in a flash from local liquor store Downtown Spirits. Other delivery services like Postmates cannot deliver alcohol under the state's current liquor laws, so the Boston-based startup's new Seattle chapter is the city's first real brush with booze on demand.

So, like any good reporter, I had to try it for myself to figure out whether Drizly is actually all it's cracked up to be.

Deciding what to order was no mean feat: with hundreds of beers, wines and liquors to choose from, along with a slew of "extras" ranging from Angostura bitters to club

soda to fresh limes, you could browse Drizly's site for hours and still leave undecided. Do you want a six-pack of a local microbrew, or one of 14 (!) flavors of Absolut? A nice bottle of Dewazakura sake, or the three-figure Dom Perignon?

After a long internal debate about whether it would make me seem utterly snobby in the pages of the Spectator (which I'm sure it will), I eventually settled on what I really wanted: a great big bottle of Lillet. Yeah, I'm pretentious, you can say it—but thanks to Drizly, at least I could be pretentious in the privacy of my own home. Besides, I reasoned, James Bond drinks Lillet, and he has a license to kill. I put a bottle in my virtual shopping cart and tallied up the damage.

Drizly allegedly doesn't mark up its bottles, but they still felt a tad costly to me. Lo and behold, after comparing prices between Drizly and QFC, I found that a fifth

of Beefeater, a six-pack of Angry Orchard, and a bottle of 14 Hands wine do in fact cost the same at both retailers. But I almost always buy alcohol on sale at QFC, so Drizly still ended up being harder on my wallet, especially after factoring in the tip. There's also usually a \$5 delivery fee, but Drizly is waiving the fee for Seattle users through the end of November.

About 30 minutes after placing my order, a delivery guy from Downtown Spirits arrived with the goods. Under-21s, beware: they do check IDs, using a forensic ID verification system consistent with Washington State law (translation: a fake ID would be unlikely to fool them).

But some deliverers may need a refresher course in ID-checking. The guy who brought me my wine incorrectly told me that my ID was expired because it was vertical, even though it has two good years

left. The more troubling part? He still gave me my order, despite my purportedly invalid ID. Yikes.

My concerns about Drizly's price and dubious legality dissipated, though, when I took my first sip of wine that I didn't have to leave the house to obtain. As I drank, I gazed out the window at the starry night sky—and the late-night glow of QFC a mere two blocks away from my apartment.

Okay, so Drizly is an indulgence, a particularly silly one in a city where few of us are far from a grocery or convenience store. But snuggled up on the couch in my pajamas, I found it hard to care.

Caroline may be reached at [editor@su-spectator.com](mailto:editor@su-spectator.com)

THROUGH THE END OF THE MONTH, DRIZLY WILL DONATE 30% OF ITS PROFITS TO CHARITY.

## HOW DO ALCOHOL PURCHASING SYSTEMS STACK UP?

	DRIZLY	GROCERY STORE	A BAR
<b>COST</b>	Sure, there's no bottle markup - but there are also no sales, and with a \$20 minimum, a \$5 delivery fee and a tip, it adds up.	With discounts aplenty and no delivery fee, it's the obvious win.	"That'll be \$15 for your well drink, miss." Yeah, no.
<b>CONVENIENCE</b>	They're literally bringing the alcohol right to your door, so they win by a long shot.	Depends on how close you are, obviously. I live five minutes away from QFC, so Drizly is going to be hard to justify on all but the laziest of days.	The worst, unless schlepping around in your going-out clothes in the cold is your idea of a relaxing time.
<b>COOL FACTOR</b>	It may be the lazy choice, but there's something beguilingly Jetsons-like about being able to order any libation you want at the push of a button.	Any alcohol purchase that ends with "paper or plastic?" probably isn't going to make you feel like a high roller, sorry.	Hassle and cost be damned, there's nothing like going out with friends to make you feel like you actually did something with your evening.
<b>UNDERAGE OR HAVE AN UNDERAGE ROOMMATE?</b>	Nope, Drizly doesn't deliver to college campuses, and you can bet they'll check your ID.	Nice try. Seattle U isn't a dry campus, but the age of the youngest person in the room is the age of the room — so if you or your roommate is under 21, no drinks allowed.	Seriously, just wait a year or two. Your time will come.



# CRITIC'S CORNER: 'DUMB AND DUMBER TO'

Harrison Bucher  
Staff Writer

Growing up, "Dumb and Dumber" was one of my favorite movies. It is the story of two lovable idiots who trek all the way to Aspen, CO to return a suitcase to a woman Lloyd just can't live without. He once took her for a quick ride to the airport in his limousine, and he still longs for her. Along the way, they encounter several dangers, make complete fools of themselves and have their friendship tested over the desired lady.

After 20 long years, the dumb-witted heroes Lloyd and Harry (Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels) have clumsily made their way back to the big screen for "Dumb and Dumber To."

Very similar to the first movie, this film depicts friendship, greed and hopeless love interests. The original movie ends with Lloyd discovering that the girl he loves is actually married and his one-in-a-million chance of being with her just doesn't pan out. As "Dumb and Dumber To" begins, we see that Lloyd was so heartbroken over the situation that he just completely shut down and spent the last two decades in a wheelchair having his good buddy Harry take care of him with frequent visits and



PHOTO VIA UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

diaper changes.

But don't worry, the sequel is not simply an expansion of the original movie's plot. It turns out that Lloyd's unresponsive state was all an elaborate prank. He was faking it the whole time—talk about commitment!

He finally decides to give up on the charade when Harry reveals that he can no longer visit because he is in need of a new kidney. This sets the duo off on their next epic adventure: the quest for a kidney.

After sadly realizing that his adoptive parents wouldn't be a blood match for a donor, Harry learns from an old postcard that he may have a grown child somewhere out in the world

and promptly makes it his mission to go out and find her. His loyal buddy Lloyd comes along with the hopes of making a good impression on Harry's daughter, as her picture alone is enough to make him fall in love.

As the story progresses, there are several references to the original film, such as appearances by the poor blind kid with the bird, Harry's worm farm and the iconic dog van that Lloyd had to trade straight up for a scooter.

In search for Harry's daughter, the fools continue to put themselves in incredibly dangerous situations. They once again accidentally become tangled up in a criminal's pursuit for money.

Just like last time, a goon (Rob Riggle) sets his sights on killing the lovable idiots, but their stupidity—and a little bit of luck—keeps them alive. Looks like it is true what they say: ignorance is bliss.

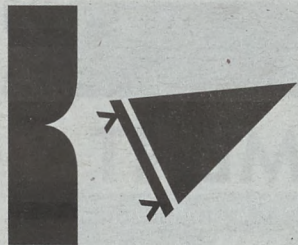
The journey concludes with Harry and Lloyd at a conference for the most brilliant minds in the world, where Harry's supposed daughter is giving a speech. The duo's friendship is once again tested when Harry tells Lloyd that he thinks his daughter can do better than him, but ultimately the two reconcile and their loyal friendship remains intact.

Like most people going to see "Dumb and Dumber To," my expectations for this movie were not great. Usually sequels just don't live up to the originals. And, when it comes to a comedy full of dumb jokes and the most annoying sounds in the world, it doesn't seem like expectations would be high. But I must say the film did exceed my low expectations. The humor is certainly immature, but it is entertaining nonetheless. And the plot twists are just fantastic. Just wait until you see how it ends.

Harrison can be reached at [hbucher@su-spectator.com](mailto:hbucher@su-spectator.com)

<p><b>20</b> <b>NOSTALGIA POP:</b> Nick Carter and Jordan Knight @ Showbox SoDo, 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>CELTIC MUSIC:</b> Gaelic Storm @ Neptune Theatre, 8 p.m.</p>	<p><b>21</b> <b>SINGER-SONG-WRITER:</b> David Bazan and the Passenger String Quartet @ Neptune Theatre, 8 p.m.</p>	<p><b>22</b> <b>ELECTRONIC:</b> Trentemoller @ Neumos, 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>BURLESQUE:</b> The Atomic Bombshell's "Cake" @ Triple Door, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.</p>
<p><b>23</b> <b>PIANO TRIOS:</b> Classic to Contemporary @ PONCHO Hall, 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>SYNTH-POP:</b> Roladex @ Kremwerk, 8 p.m.</p>	<p><b>24</b> <b>HIP HOP:</b> G-Easy @ Showbox SoDo, 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>SOUL:</b> Cold Specks @ Barboza, 8 p.m.</p>	<p><b>25</b> <b>ALT-ROCK:</b> Alex Care @ Neptune Theatre, 8 p.m.</p> <p><b>SURF POP:</b> Skates! @ Chop Suey, 8 p.m.</p>





## MEN'S SOCCER GOES DOWN IN PKS, LOSES WAC

Chaucer Larson  
Volunteer writer

The Seattle University men's soccer team's season came to an abrupt potential end Nov 14.

Playing in the Western Athletic Conference tournament semi-final, the Redhawks were beaten by Cal State Bakersfield in penalty kicks. Following a 1-1 draw after ninety minutes of play and two ten-minute overtime periods, the two teams were forced to complete the often cruel and unforgiving ritual of shots from twelve yards out. The Redhawks could see themselves still go through to the NCAA tournament if they receive an at-large bid, a definite possibility having been ranked in the top 25 this year on two occasions.

The Redhawks opened the game holding possession well, but with Bakersfield looking bright on the counter attack, especially through their midfield spark plug Christian Duarte. Seattle U turned the early possession into a few opportunities, boosted by Hamza Haddadi's work rate and physical presence at forward. Haddadi himself was through on goal in the 18th minute, but the Runners' keeper Nicolas Clever was quick off his line to deny the Redhawks' striker.

Two minutes later, Seattle U's best opportunity of the first half came when Haddadi again turned his defender and crossed for Brady Ballew at the back post, who shot well back across goal, only to have his shot hit the inside of the post and bounce back to a grateful Clever. That bit of bad luck for the Redhawks turned even more unfortunate in the 23rd minute when Duarte cut inside from the left after receiving a through ball from Julian Zamore. Duarte hit a low shot that seemed harmless until Redhawks defender Kyle Bjornthun stuck out a leg in an attempt to block the shot, which deflected the ball into the bot-

tom left corner, just out of the reach of Seattle U goalkeeper Shane Haworth.

From that point on Seattle U dominated the rest of the first half, creating more chances through Ian Hines-Ike's vision, and Ballew's grit. The two midfielders combined on a well worked set piece in the 34th minute, Ballew making a darting run into the box where he received the ball and hit a pinging low cross into the six yard box, only for Clever to clear with a kick save.

In the second half Seattle U continued to mount pressure on the Bakersfield backline, who had a tough time pushing up the field, still attacking through counters. In the 58th minute Seattle U finally got their breakthrough, when another of Hines-Ike's masterful free kicks was sent into the box at the back post where Kyle Bjornthun headed home from close range. From then on Bakersfield bunkered in their defense, and Seattle U wasn't able to find the net again. Haddadi was still a threat going forward, and a late corner from Hines-Ike had to be swatted away by Clever. Shane Haworth did preserve the tie in the 85th minute when he brilliantly denied the Runners' David Velasquez, who stuffed the first attempt and reacted quickly to deny a second.

After two overtime periods in which the best opportunity came from more determination from Haddadi, who found Alex Roldan who spurned his shot over the bar, the game went into penalty kicks. Haworth saved the Runners' first spot shot, and despite goals from Hines-Ike, Haddadi, and Roldan, Seattle U was ousted 4-3.

Head coach Pete Fewing was still very proud of his team's performance, not just on the night, but over the course of this season.

"I can't fault them for effort, or attitude, or commitment," he said.

However, even with the feeling of

a heartbreaking loss fresh in the minds of his players, Fewing knows there is still room for improvement in the off season, and the mentality of forging onward and improving as a squad is a necessary component to college athletics.

"Now is the time for rest, to get your body right," he said. "This is the kind of stuff that pushes you, that motivates you for the next season. It's losing and being very disappointed that gets the guys to not want to have this [feeling]."

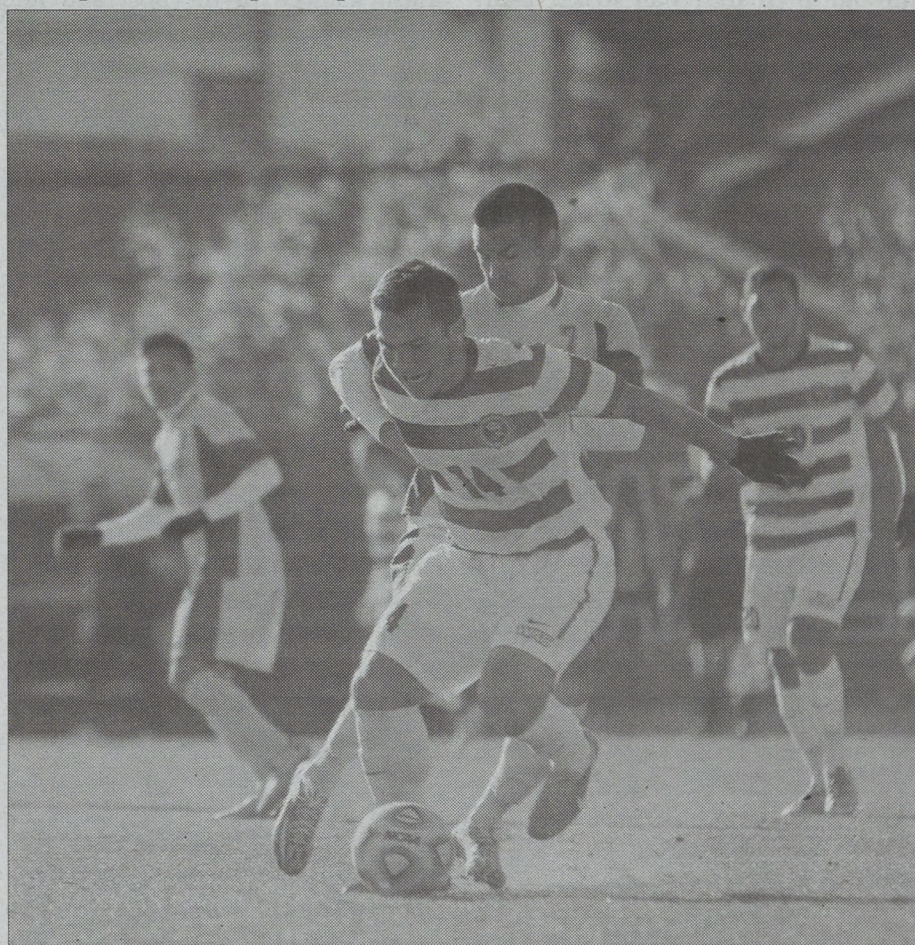
Unfortunately, five Redhawks will not be able to right this season's wrong as they will graduate in the spring, ending their careers. The man perhaps most notably grateful for his time spent on Championship Field is

Ballew, senior midfielder and captain of the team who played for the red, black and white for the final time Friday night.

"It's a blessing for sure," Ballew said. This place is everything; you get out of it what you put in. It's the most special group of young men and coaches. [Playing here] has changed my life."

Along with Ballew, Race Sciabaca, Kyle Silva, John Mau and Chase Hanson will all hang up their boots at Seattle U. The Redhawks will certainly look to build in the offseason and make a push for the WAC title again next year.

The editor may be reached at [sports@su-spectator.com](mailto:sports@su-spectator.com)



TAYLOR DE LAVEAGA • THE SPECTATOR

After two overtime periods and an intense shootout against sixth-seeded Bakersfield, UNLV advances to the NCAA Tournament on penalty kicks, 4-2, claiming the 2014 WAC Tournament title on Seattle U's Championship Field.



# UNLV TAKES WAC TITLE TO NCAA TOURNAMENT

Chaucer Larson  
Volunteer Writer

The top ranked UNLV Running Rebels continued their winning ways against the University of Missouri Kansas City (UMKC) Roos in the first semi-final of the Western Athletic Conference (WAC) men's soccer tournament.

The Rebels shook off a nervy start and turned to their midfield presence and pace up front to upend the Roos 3-0, advancing to the WAC final—hosted by our very own Seattle U Athletics Department.

The first portion of the match saw UMKC settle into possession, even hitting the crossbar in the 23rd minute, thanks to an effortless ball from Tata Chiaparro who found Wes White over the top. White's diving header beat UNLV keeper Ryan Harding, but was denied by the frame of the goal. UNLV responded strongly through their freshman striker Danny Musovski, who throughout the

game proved that he was absolutely the best player on the pitch, despite the fact that most of his teammates and opponents are his senior.

Musovski time and time again would find himself one on one with a Roos defender, and with pace, grit and the willingness to go forward, he would cause problems for the UMKC backline. Musovski had two strong appeals for penalties three minutes apart in the first half, each time turning his defender and fearlessly charging onward. Both times the referee saw no infraction, though on the second occasion Musovski was clearly clipped from behind.

Despite their lack of sympathy from the officials, UNLV slowly started to dominate the game and were rewarded just before halftime. Again Muskovki was able to break away from his defender and find Julien Dragomir, whose right-footed finish glanced of the post and into the net.

From then on the Rebels were aware that the game was firmly in their control, and by means of a third penalty appeal, which was awarded after even more work from Muskovki, UNLV doubled their advantage after Kevin Partida fired home from 12 yards. UMKC, knowing their season could come to an end with a loss, pressed high up field but were continuously thwarted by a well-organized line of defense for UNLV.

The Roos' urgency did cost them again late in the game, when a long through ball was brought down in the box by Musovski, who gently placed the ball into the bottom left corner, well deservedly adding his name to the score sheet while Roos keeper Chris McGaughey was rooted to the spot.

UNLV head coach Rich Ryerson wasn't shy to speak highly of his standout freshman.

"[Muskovki] has done very well. It's a big transition from high school to the college game, but Danny's done a fantastic job adjusting. We expect really big things from him in the next couple of years."

Just two days later, Musovski was awarded the WAC tournament MVP as the Running Rebels beat the sixth seeded Bakersfield Roadrunners 4-2 on penalty kicks after a 1-1 draw. The WAC tournament win means UNLV earns an automatic bid into the NCAA national tournament.

Muskovski was undoubtedly part of the victory for UNLV, setting up the game's first goal in the 16th minute. After bringing down a well weighted through ball, Muskovski lofted a perfect chip cross to the back post for Corey Ackley to head home from close range. UNLV was content to defend Bakersfield's consistent long balls from the back, but the Roadrunners didn't go away. Bakersfield started the second half brightly, testing Rebel's keeper Ryan Harding with a low cross just two minutes after the restart. Over the next 20 minutes the Roadrunners persistence began

to pay off, as they found themselves edging closer to an equalizing goal.

The moment came in the 71st minute, after a free kick was saved well by Harding, but UNLV was unable to clear their lines as the ball settled nicely for Julian Zamora, who curled his shot into the right side netting. From that point UNLV were on their heels, but still possessed a threat on the counter through Partida and Muskovski.

Bakersfield was able to test Harding multiple times near the games closing stretches, first from another free kick in the 85th minute and again from a nice piece of play down the left hand side that lead to a shot that had to be parried away. After 110 minutes of play the match was eventually decided by penalty kicks, which saw UNLV come out on top 4-2, keeping their dominance of the WAC a theme for this year's season. Ryerson was sure to admit that the lottery-like nature of penalty kicks could be anyone's game.

"Last year we were eliminated on penalty kicks, and this year things went a little bit better for us."

Heading into the NCAA tournament, UNLV still has room to improve and extend their season.

"Our motto for the year has been steadfast purpose," Ryerson said.

The Running Rebels will look to see who they will face in the national tournament later this week.

The editor may be reached at [sports@su-spectator.com](mailto:sports@su-spectator.com)



TAYLOR DE LAVEAGA • THE SPECTATOR

After two overtime periods and an intense shootout against sixth-seeded Bakersfield, UNLV advances to the NCAA Tournament on penalty kicks, 4-2, claiming the 2014 WAC Tournament title on Seattle U's Championship Field.



# THE 12 YARD LINE

**Harrison Bucher**  
Staff Writer

I hate to say it, but the hopes for a second Seahawks Super Bowl are dwindling. If the NFL season were to end today, both the Seattle Seahawks and the San Francisco 49ers would miss the playoffs with 6-4 records. Just a year ago these were the two best teams in the NFL. And to make matters worse, the 4-6 Atlanta Falcons would make the playoffs for leading a weak division in the NFC South. It doesn't seem fair that this is the case, but winning a division awards a guaranteed playoff spot no matter what the record.

In Seattle we are well aware of this. The Seahawks became the first team in NFL history to make the playoffs with

a losing record in 2010 when the NFC West was the worst division in football. What a turnaround the past few years as the Seahawks and Niners—despite their struggles this season—are still two of the better teams in the league, and the Arizona Cardinals currently hold the league's best record at 9-1. Even after losing their quarterback for the season, the Cardinals look like the NFL's best and with Arizona hosting this year's Super Bowl, they have an opportunity to be the first team ever to play a Super Bowl on their own field.

Oh, and the St. Louis Rams who sit at the bottom of the division have wins this season against Seattle, San Francisco, and the Denver Broncos. The NFL just isn't making

sense anymore.

After a close loss to the Kansas City Chiefs, the Seahawks will have an uphill battle trying to make the playoffs and defending their title. There are just six games left this season and Seattle has two against San Francisco, two against Arizona and one against St. Louis. The other game is against the Philadelphia Eagles who have also had a great season.

The Seahawks play a home game this Sunday against the Cardinals, the only visiting team that won a game in Seattle last season. With the way both teams have been playing, I think the Cardinals are more likely of leaving this game with a win. However, if Seattle wants a chance of a repeat, the Seahawks are going to need to win

this game.

**Score Prediction: Seahawks 10 Cardinals 14**

Then, on Thursday, we will have plenty to be thankful for as the NFL has scheduled the 49ers and Seahawks to battle it out on Thanksgiving night. This may be one of the biggest games of the year as the outcome of this game will greatly affect both teams' chances of making the postseason. It's going to be close, but I have to believe the Seahawks can get the job done.

**Score Prediction: Seahawks 23 49ers 21**

Harrison may be reached at [hbucher@su-spectator.com](mailto:hbucher@su-spectator.com)

SEATTLE U WOMEN'S SOCCER WON THE FIRST ROUND GAME OF THE NCAA's IN OVERTIME THRILLER!

WINNING GOAL SCORED BY:

**NATASHA HOWE**

THE WOMEN WILL ADVANCE TO THE SECOND ROUND TO FACE SOUTH CAROLINA

WHERE: NORTH CAROLINA

WHEN: FRIDAY, NOV. 21 | 4 PM

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: KIANA KRAFT | SOCCER



NICOLE SCHLAEPPi • THE SPECTATOR

**Q:** When did you start playing soccer?

**A:** When I was four.

**Q:** What made you pursue it seriously?

**A:** Growing up I played soccer and basketball up until high school. Then once I hit high school I was too busy playing both of them so I had to decide which one I liked more, and it was by far soccer. So I dropped basketball and I started playing club soccer, and it just went from there.

**Q:** What's your favorite thing to do before a game?

**A:** I have a tradition every game: when we get to the locker room I put my feet up and try to zone out for 10 minutes to clear my mind.





## WOES OF A CONSERVATIVE

In light of the recent shift in Congress, our copy chief has written a features piece highlighting conservative voices on campus. The story takes a look at the opinions of those lone Republicans who roam our ever-so-blue campus. It is this piece of the puzzle—as the sole conservative on the editorial board—that I would like to explore.

I, an admittedly uninformed citizen, am conservative for one key reason. As an aspiring midwife, I have a passion for the miracle of what is a growing life in the body of every pregnant woman. I marvel at pregnancy and truly believe that each little baby is so very precious. This is such a strong principle for me that I just could not envision myself voting for someone with opposing beliefs to lead the country. That is my thought process—no matter how rigid it is, it is who I am.

It's true that I would hate to imagine anyone at this school thinking that I am a die-hard Republican who is ready to run out the immigrants and name my child after George Bush. But that fear, I think, is an important issue. I find myself reacting physically—sweating, an increased heart rate—when I am in a classroom with a professor who has vehemently liberal ideas and is aggressively shouting them in a room full of students who agree wholeheartedly. I value my peers and their willingness to change what I also believe to be a fairly screwed-up society. However, at times I feel so overcome by their zealotry that if I were to dare raise an opposing opinion, pitchforks would come my way.

So, in a school that champions diversity and the ability to question and discern, I ironically keep my mouth shut.

—Emily Hedberg, *Sports & Opinion Editor*

## REMEMBER TRANS COMMUNITY ALL YEAR LONG

Transgender Day of Remembrance is a time to memorialize members of the trans community who have been killed by acts of transphobic violence. It is a day to reflect on the tragic losses the trans community has suffered and to raise awareness about the unwarranted violence and ignorance that the trans community has endured.

But the trans community needs your support much more than just one day a year. In addition to the all-too-frequent hate crimes and hostility that pervade the trans community, the truth is that trans individuals face systemic and institutionalized oppression every single day.

The gender binary permeates our entire culture, from our healthcare to our schooling to our bathrooms—even our language is shaped by cisnormativity. Our society dominates and denies trans people's existence.

Trans individuals are oppressed every time someone refers to them by anything other than their preferred gender pronouns. They are oppressed every time someone mistakenly tells them they are using the wrong restroom and every time someone denies them a job or housing because of their gender identity. They are oppressed every time a government office requires a physician's note corroborating their proclaimed gender, and they are oppressed every time someone asks them invasive questions about their surgical status.

They are oppressed every time they are asked to check a box as simply "male" or "female."

This Thursday, we hope you will honor the trans victims who have lost their lives to violence. But every other day of the year, we hope you will also make a conscious effort to create a world that is inclusive of all gender identities.

The Spectator editorial board consists of Caroline Ferguson, Bianca Sewake, Mason Bryan, Alaina Bever, Maggie Molloy, Emily Hedberg, Collin Overbay, Nicole Schlaeppli, and Alyssa Brandt. 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.

## HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT HAVING A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY SENATE?

"I've heard a lot of people saying that they're scared about it and [the] last time this happened [it] led to a lot of problems, like with Bush."

Jessica Gomez, Junior



"I think that they're really blocking the reformative nature of the democratic party. I'm not really quite for it because I don't think what they'll accomplish is what we need for the country right now."

Lauren Keyes, Freshman



"As a criminal justice major, it has some implications for my career path. Whenever republican majority exists, (there are) tough on crime policies, and things that are a little more aggressive."

Bridget Scott, Graduate Student



"I don't really care that much about politics to be honest, I would need to know more before I answered."

Nali Gabbert, Sophomore



## THE GUIDANCE COUNSELOR

by Emily August

*Emily is not a licensed guidance counselor, but neither was Ann Landers.*



**Q:** *I am realizing that I have really bad self-esteem, and even though I thought I act like I am confident and don't care, I really do. I know that this is such a basic problem, but it's starting to dictate all of my actions. I am so insecure around guys, and even people who I know think of me as a friend. I just don't know what to do to change it, and make myself healthier.*

**A:** Someone correct me if I'm mistaken, but I think that many act more confident than they feel. At least we perceive people as more confident than they may feel because we don't put a ton of thought into whether they actually are or not. Perhaps that right there is a consolation. The first thing to improve self-esteem is to be kind to yourself. We would never tell our friends/partners/kids/parents/etc. the hurtful stuff that we say to ourselves, so be conscientious of this and phrase your internal dialogue to be positive like you're talking to a loved one (because you are!). Try to be encouraging, tell yourself ya got it goin' on and that you're talented and smart. As long as you don't doubt it, you'll believe it. Eventually, at least. We have control over how we interpret reality, and things don't need to be big issues if you decide that they're not. But you know what? It's good to care. Care about lots of things; just redistribute what deserves your active attention and what you're spending too much energy on. If you feel mentally unhealthy, by all means seek professional assistance – just start with a lil' perspective adjustment. And keep on faking it, because you're definitely already making it.

**Q:** *Emily, I am so scared of the future. I'm afraid I messed up on my major, path, everything, etc. and that nothing will come my way after graduation. Help!*

**A:** Aw, man. Well for starters, you're certainly not alone in this pre-grad panic. Furthermore, it's not the future that scares us – it's our ability to control it. We have control over a lot of things, but most often we try our best given the circumstances and the expectations that we have of the situation and for ourselves. Sometimes we get the second interview, sometimes we don't. Reconnect again with what it is that you love about what you're studying and why you went into that field. What were your long-term goals? What are they now? I know it's everybody and their grandma's (literally) favorite question to ask what we're all doing after graduation, which definitely increases the hysteria if it's not yet certain. Higher education is an investment for both money and time, and it may take a bit for both of those to circulate back in a substantial way. But you know, there's nothing wrong with not knowing, figuring things out, being open to opportunities, and working your day job that provides funding for rent and beer. You'll still need those things, after all. Just keep in contact with your profs and other people in your field to maintain connections (letters of rec, job listings they hear about, et cetera).

Happy T-Giving!!  
Emily

To submit a question, visit [guidance-counselor.tumblr.com](http://guidance-counselor.tumblr.com)

# CRUSH

# &

# TELL



Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
If you've got a crush,  
This column's for you.

Wanna flirt? Send your crush to [cat@su-spectator.com](mailto:cat@su-spectator.com).

To the boy who works at the library coffee shop, thank you for always addressing me by first name, thank you for always smiling when you see me—as if you don't do it to every other customer. Thank you for giving me free tea when I did not have enough money. You are truly a star.  
-Love, day brightened


To the lady in two of my classes. You speak up about everything, and it's never nauseating. Your contributions are unfailingly illuminating. How do you have the time to be so well-read? Your relationship status is ambiguous, and that sucks. I want to have long conversations with you about books and politics and whatever else you love. At some point perhaps.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Your article [regarding the student petition about Dr. Cushnie's employment] quoted my responses accurately, which I appreciate. There is one clause I did not include in my statement to you that became apparent when I read the article. It would have been more accurate for me to say (with an additional clause underlined) that "It is unusual for that opportunity to repeat itself for the same person within a particular department *the size of the Political Science Department* but that did happen over the past three years in this case." It is the case that such repeat opportunities are more common in larger departments such as Philosophy.

Regards,  
David V. Powers, Ph.D





WE'RE HIRING  
PAID STAFF WRITERS  
FOR WINTER QUARTER

Email: [editor@su-spectator.com](mailto:editor@su-spectator.com)

Deadline: December 1, 2014