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ASSU election results in with 21% participation

Freshman Representative
Emily Harris
Max Echterling

At-Large Representative
Eric Sype

Non-Traditional Representative
Austin Richmond

Junior Representative
Maureen Ojukwu

Transfer Representative
Janie Bube

International Representative
Ricky Hontanon

Commuter Representative
Christiana Obey

* 21% of the student body voted in the ASSU elections for the 2011-2012 school year.

Viaduct demolished; city celebrates

Katie Gilbert
Staff Writers

The Alaskan Way Viaduct was torn down last week, 58 years after its initial completion.

Demolition near the south Seattle waterfront was followed by a spectacle of events leading up to destruction of a section of the Alaskan Way Viaduct.

Cranes, jack hammers and drills set up all around the area prepared to tear down the south section of the viaduct.

Demolition of the highway began Friday and took a total of nine days to complete the demolition.

Following the removal of sections of the south ramp the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) took the opportunity to commemorate the event.

WSDOT, in recognition of public attachment to the viaduct, provided an



Lindsey Wasson | The Spectator

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Frank Smith and his children Maya, age 6, and Oliver, age 4, pick out broken pieces of the Alaskan Way Viaduct to take home during its first official day of demolition on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2011. The viaduct will be closed for nine days as the south end is demolished to make way for a new deep bore tunnel.



Kateri Town | The Spectator

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The nine justices of the Supreme Court listen to cases in the Seattle University Law School.

Jesuit sexual abuse suit won't affect Seattle U

Cameron Drews
Staff Writer

Seattle University won't be financially liable for lawsuits filed against the Oregon Province of the Society of Jesuits, said President Stephen Sundborg, S.J., in his State of the University address.

In January of 2009, a lawsuit was filed against the Oregon

Province of the Society of Jesuits for sexual abuse against Alaskan Native children.

Sundborg was named as a defendant in the case, which sparked concerns as to whether Seattle U's assets were safe.

Back in 2009, when legal charges caused the Oregon Province to file for bankruptcy, Sundborg included the following statement in an email to

students, faculty and staff:

"I want to assure you that Seattle University is not part of this bankruptcy proceeding. Seattle University is, and has been for more than 100 years, an independent Washington non-profit corporation. Seattle University is not owned, operated or controlled by the Oregon Province." Between 1990 and

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Friday
Oct. 28, 2011

52°
48°



Saturday
Oct. 29, 2011

55°
47°



Sunday
Oct. 30, 2011

56°
47°

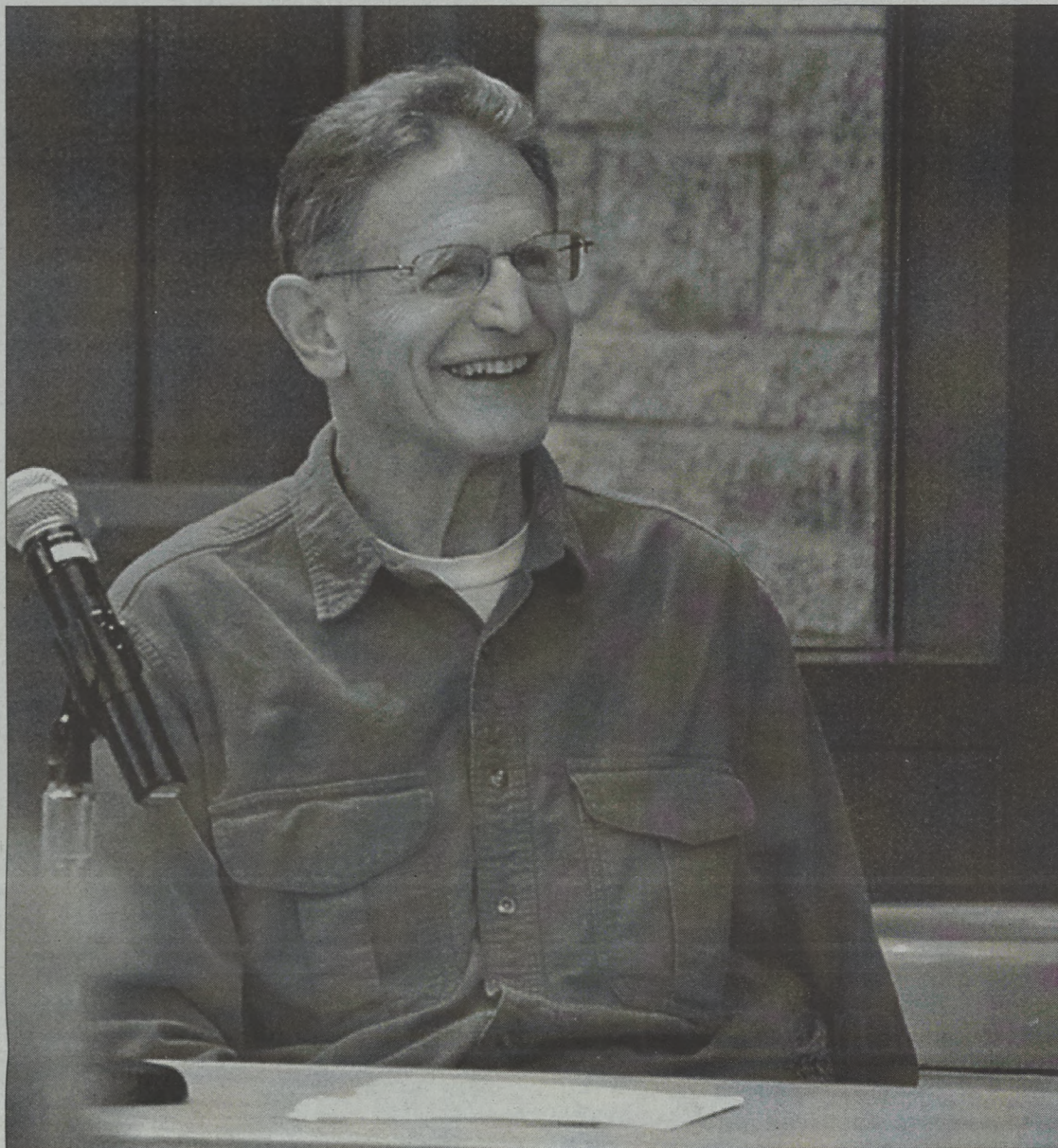


Capitol Hill hair salon review **13**

Men's hoops gears up for season **17**

news

Members of Salish tribe discuss Catholicism



Kateri Town | The Spectator

Fr. Patrick Twohy prepares for his talk on Wednesday, Oct. 19. The discussion centered on the process of integrating native spiritual identities with Catholic identity and theology.

Rosalie Cabison
Staff Writer

The LeRoux Room filled with students and faculty for a panel discussion on Coast Salish identity and cultural preservation last

Wednesday. The event, titled "Coast Salish Identity: The Importance of Understanding and Authentically Living Both the Uniqueness and the Complementarity of the Coast Salish Lifeway and the Lifeway of Jesus" examined the cluster of

Salish groups that surround the Puget Sound and how their practice of religion and spirituality blends tribal ritual with Catholicism.

The experts invited to speak were John LaPointe, a member of the Swinomish tribe and

a doctoral student in religion at Seattle University, and Rev. Patrick Twohy, S.J., who has published two books about his 40 years of experience assimilating himself into the Native American lifestyle while living and working with the Coast Salish people. The event was orga-

We have always been Christians, we just didn't know Christ yet.

John LaPointe
Doctoral Candidate

nized by Ted Fortier, professor of anthropology and the Gaffney endowed chair in the College of Arts and Sciences.

LaPointe's presentation, titled "On Rich Soil: Reclaiming Roots of Resonance Between Coast Salish tribal and Christian Wisdom" drew parallels between sacred Coast Salish rituals and Catholic beliefs. LaPointe's presentation focused on an old spiritual phrase in the Coast Salish dialect of Lushootseed that roughly translates to "most sacred high nobility" and how the implication of the phrase points to Jesus Christ.

"We have always been Christians, we just didn't know Christ yet," LaPointe said, quoting his late grandmother, a respected Salish healer.

One of LaPointe's examples is visible right on Seattle U's campus.

"The earth is our first teacher," said Vi Hilbert, a member of the Skagit tribe who dedicated her life to preserving the Lushootseed

language. The quotation appears on a stone that marks the Seattle U ethnobotanical garden. LaPointe compared this philosophy to Matthew 6:27-29, which instructs Christians to look to flowers for guidance. This interest in Salish religion and spirituality in comparison to Catholic religion and spirituality is part of a greater interest in the preservation of Native American culture. In 1833, an influx of people moving westward caused a significant population decline of the Coast Salish people but the tribe managed to survive.

"The people persisted and lived because of... the spirit that has kept them alive and their people alive for a millennium and continues to enliven them in a way that has become also entwined with Catholic spirituality," Fortier said.

LaPointe referred to the 1833 population decline of Salish people as a cultural memory.

By his definition, a cultural memory is an event that "defines the essence of a people and becomes imperative for survival."

Twohy emphasized the importance of preserving the Coast Salish culture in a short narrative he wrote that focused on the death of a Coast Salish friend. He said it was important that Salish young people integrate Christian lifeway and Ancient lifeway and asked that people respect and cherish the Salish culture.

Fortier will be hosting another conference on Native American identity on Oct. 29 from 4 to 8 p.m. in the LeRoux Room.

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College of A&S plan centers on student growth

Bianca Sewake
Volunteer Writer

The College of Arts & Sciences recently released a plan designed by the college's administration to improve students' educational experience.

Following the release of the Seattle University's overall academic plan, several colleges have dedicated time to critique and improve their own strategic plans.

"The point of the strategic plan for the college is for the faculty and staff and students to get together and figure out as a group what they want to prioritize," said David Powers, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences.

These priorities were shaped into 11 initiatives, or goals for improvement that the college hopes to meet within the next five years. These initiatives fall within four larger categories.

"Programmatic excellence is number one...then community engagement and connection and

that's about the colleges being connected with each other... then faculty and staff excellence and engagement... finally, alumni and friend engagement," Powers said.

Although this is a new plan, these priorities have always been important to faculty and staff.

"It's not like this plan is a complete break from what's been going on. It's a continuation, it's an expression of what's important to

It's not like this plan is a complete break from what's been going on.

David Powers
A&S Dean

the faculty and staff and students in the college.... The whole strategic plan is sort of an extension of what's important in the college

and what's already going on," Powers said.

These priorities have always been constant with faculty and staff.

Other colleges have already released their plans, but because Powers only joined Seattle U as a dean a few years ago, the process was delayed and the release of the plan was pushed back.

The process began at the Fall 2010 Arts & Sciences Convocation for faculty and staff.

"At the beginning of each year, about a week before school starts, each of the colleges meet as a whole group. At that time... faculty and groups were asked to brainstorm all the things we needed to improve in the college or add on — everything we'd

like to get done in the next five years," said Fr. David Leigh, S.J., co-chair of the Arts & Sciences planning committee.

Committees were formed to categorize and prioritize these issues. Then the dean and his advisers went over the plan before it was released at the 2011 fall convocation.

"Putting this plan out shows there is an emphasis on the education aspect and the community aspect of the Seattle U campus,"

Programmatic excellence is number one.

David Powers
A&S Dean

said junior Ethan Zinck, a student in the College of Arts & Sciences. "I like that they're seeing where

potential flaws exist and what we can do to improve. It's a constant self-evaluation and self-improvement and that's what I appreciate from this."

The college is already taking action with this new plan and making changes. However, some changes, such as providing more physical space for the largest college on campus, may take a while.

Each member of the faculty and staff will be responsible for helping to carry out one specific section of the plan, which Fr. Leigh says he believes will be accomplished.

"I just hope that we continue strengthening the relationship with the faculty, with our university leaders," said Zinck. "I hope that the university continues to listen to the opinions and the advice from the students."

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Oxfam goes to Wall St., examines SU's investments

Kellie Cox
Staff Writer

The Oxfam club is revamping the Seattle University Responsible Investment Committee in order to investigate the ethicality of investments that contribute to Seattle U's endowment fund.

First established as a cooperative effort by ASSU and the Seattle U branch of Oxfam International, a global relief organization with clubs at several universities, the committee had been on hiatus until Oxfam club leaders recently decided to reinstate it. Making responsible investment one of its primary focuses this year, the group hopes to begin the committee's application process during fall quarter.

Responsible Investment Committee student members will communicate with various campus outlets and utilize online sources at length to research the companies Seattle U invests in. Should the results of this research reveal that a company is unethical, the committee will then promote more responsible

investments to the Seattle U Investment Committee or, in extreme cases, promote divestment from an unethical company.

The Responsible Endowments Coalition (REC), an organization promoting the establishment of such committees on investor responsibility at U.S. universities, will be the Oxfam club's primary resource on this endeavor. Oxfam club president Callie Woody and freshman member Mason Bryan attended the REC conference in New York over the weekend to learn more about responsible investments in preparation for the re-establishment of Seattle U's committee.

"We learned all about what responsible investment is, what it means to our university, and different ways to go about convincing our university that this is something that they should pursue," said Woody.

Seattle U's endowment fund is currently estimated at \$178 million, according to the Finance and Budget Office.

Along with examining Seattle U's relationship with Nike and cutting any economic ties to

the Sudanese government, another goal of the Responsible Investment Committee will be to move 1 percent of this \$178 million endowment from big banks to smaller banks and

It would take a lot of work to get down to the exact companies invested in.

James Adolphson
Associate VP for Finance

local credit unions.

In years past, Seattle U administration cooperated with similar suggestions. During the 2009-2010 academic year, Seattle U moved \$500,000 of its endowment from investments in US Bank to Global Partnerships, a Seattle-based nonprofit that invests in microfinance organizations and cooperatives, as well as other local organizations.

According to Woody, REC considers Seattle U to be a

"shining example" of responsible investments and cites the \$500,000 switch to local banks as one of REC's "success stories."

"We're a Jesuit institution and we promote social justice in our community... that's something I take pride in. I feel that [responsible investment] is something that upholds our mission," Woody said.

Although this may be true, investigating Seattle U's investments will be a difficult task. Advised by the global investment advisory service Cambridge Associates, most of Seattle U's investments are in "funds of funds," a mutual fund that then invests in smaller funds. The Investment Committee allocates the endowment fund to stocks, bonds and other investments through different several different mutual funds.

One of these is Adage Capital Management, a firm that manages university assets nationwide. Although Seattle U can review the philosophy of mutual funds like Adage, the fine details of how Adage and other mutual funds handle the university's investments are not influenced by

Seattle U and are not always easy to identify.

"It would take a lot of work to get down to the exact companies invested in," said James Adolphson, associate vice president for finance.

Woody hopes to change the accessibility of the university's investment information.

"We're going to see how transparent Seattle U is. If it's not [transparent], another goal of the committee [will be] to get this information open to the student body," Woody said.

Plans for the committee are still being discussed and the application process is in its infancy. The committee's goals might not be met until the next school year or later. While the rest of Seattle U's student body prepares for midterm and final exams as the quarter winds down, Oxfam club members will be doing double duty as they prepare to take responsible investment head-on.

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WA Supreme Court visits SU

Olivia Johnson
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, the Washington State Supreme Court visited the Seattle University School of Law and heard arguments on three cases. The court travels to various universities throughout the year to hear oral arguments on actual cases on appeal and demonstrate what an actual trial before the court is like.

Three cases were heard discussing the public's right to view court documents, the legality of charging someone with attempted prostitution of a minor and whether or not attorneys must be ap-

Students get to experience law in a way very different from the classroom.

Robert Chang
Law Professor

pointed to minors in divorce proceedings. The justices also held a question and answer session following each case.

"Proceedings like this offer a wonderful opportunity for law students to see law in action before the highest court of this state," said Robert Chang, professor of law and executive director of the Fred T. Korematsu Center for Law and Equality. "They got to see the back-and-forth questioning, they got to see what it's really like."

The justices heard three cases on Tuesday, two in the morning and one in the afternoon session, in the same format they would hear cases in Olympia. In this first, Bennett, et al. (plaintiffs) v. Smith Bunday Berman Britton PS, et al., practicing attorneys argued whether or not the public has a right to view documents filed in court even if the judge doesn't see them.

In the second case, State v. Johnson (appellant), the court heard arguments about whether or not "a defendant who recruits adults to pose as minors for prostitution may be convicted of attempted promoting of commercial sexual abuse of a minor," according to Washington law. The attorneys focused on arguments surrounding intent and the impossibility defense, meaning that because it was impossible for the defendant to commit the crime, he couldn't be convicted of the crime. The prosecution countered with an argument of intent, in that because the defendant intended to solicit minors for prostitution, even though the minor he was soliciting was an undercover police officer, he should be convicted.

In the third case, the justices heard arguments over the fact that "a Washington statute authorizes, but does not require, trial judges to appoint attorneys to represent children when a dependency or termination action is filed against their parents" and whether or not due process requires that an attorney be appointed in each case.

The rulings in each case have not been released yet. According to Professor Chang, the rulings will be released as part of the court's regular decision-making process and will be binding.

Chang notes the value of this type of event for students currently pursuing a law degree, or thinking about law school.

"Students get to experience law in a way very different from law in the classroom and in the casebooks," Chang said. "Day in and day out, law school can be a grind. Having the court here and getting to meet and talk with the justices can re-energize and inspire students."

For more information about the cases or the court itself, visit www.courts.wa.gov.

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Taro fondly remembered

Seattle University mourns the loss of Taro Kobayashi at Campus Ministry sponsored memorial service, students and faculty reminisce about his life and time at Seattle U.

Kellie Cox
Staff Writer

Taro Kobayashi's loved ones expressed their remembrances at his memorial service on Tuesday evening. The service, organized by Campus Ministry, the International Student Center, and Kobayashi's friends included prayers from the Muslim, Christian and Buddhist traditions.

Approximately 60 people attended to pay their respects and celebrate Kobayashi's life through the sharing of prayers and memories of his infectious smile.

Kobayashi graduated high school in Japan and came to the U.S. in 2006 to take English language classes, according to Teresa Ling, the assistant dean of undergraduate programs at Albers. In January 2008, Kobayashi enrolled in the Albers School of Business and Economics. Kobayashi was a student in Ling's economics class and throughout the 2009-2010 school year, the two became close while Ling helped Kobayashi with his academics.

With Ling's support, Kobayashi successfully raised his grades and worked toward a finance degree with hopes of eventually returning to Japan to begin his career.

"I actually consider him my success story," Ling said proudly of her work with Taro.

When Kobayashi's parents visited Seattle U last week, Ling welcomed them with open arms. She took them to lunch at C-Street, had them sit in on some of Kobayashi's classes, and introduced them to the International Student Center lounge where Kobayashi often socialized or studied. The tour comforted them by providing insight into the life Kobayashi lived away from Japan.

"I could see how [sad] the mother was. On the day that the Japanese consulate called the mother in Tokyo, the mother thought that [it was] Taro who promised to call her. So she picked up the phone and said, 'Is it Taro?' but then it turned out to be... the consulate," Ling said.

In the midst of tremendous grief, both parents fondly remember their son.

"[Taro] had not talked with his father for a long time. But his father was saying three months ago, they had a very good talk, a man-to-man

talk. Taro was very happy to say that the father was praising him. In the Asian culture, the parents seldom praise their kids. So, the father has a good memory of that talk with Taro," Ling said.

The Muslim Student Association also took a leading role in welcoming and taking care of Kobayashi's parents during their stay in Seattle. Kobayashi converted to Islam four years ago and through his faith he established a family at Seattle U. The Muslim Student Association has shown unwavering support for Taro in the aftermath of his passing. Ling wished to express her gratitude to the association.

"During his funeral, I [was] happy to see a lot of the students in the Muslim Student Association... he has his support system from that group of students. All of them are certainly also very sad to have him pass, but I'm glad that he does have some support system from that group of students," Ling said.

Comments on The Spectator blog also reflect the support system Kobayashi had in the Muslim Student Association, the International Student Center, and other friends while at Seattle U.

"Taro was the best and dearest friend. I have known that he is a wonderful human being, that he is an honest man, and good and very generous. I will be sad forever," commented Fahad.

"He's a vibrant and humorous person. He left us too early and may he rest in peace," commented Mia, a fellow international student, on the blog.

The glowing memories and kind words delivered by Ling and two other eulogists on Tuesday night made it clear that Kobayashi will be sorely missed and not soon forgotten. For all of Kobayashi's loved ones, it will be impossible to shake his cheerful face from their hearts as they move forward.

"He was always smiling," Ling said fondly. "That is the Taro I remember. He always came in with a smile."

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Lindsey Wasson | The Spectator

Alex Dunne pretends to get his foot stuck in a crack in the Alaskan Way Viaduct as his daughter Tesla, age 5, looks down the opening on Saturday, Oct. 22. The viaduct will be closed for nine days as the south end is demolished to make way for a new deep bore tunnel. The elevated highway stood for 58 years before demolition.

Roller derby girls, bikers ride the viaduct one last time

Fears of tremors prompted city to demolish the viaduct

Cover ▶ opportunity to walk on a portion of the highway and an essay contest asking what participants would do on the ramp for 30 minutes.

Out of 600 entries in the contest, including proposals to create the world's longest slip-and-slide, an Oktoberfest party, and an ultimate dodgeball fight, the Rat City Rollergirls, along with Dave Eady and the Seattle Cossacks, jointly won the contest and were able to fulfill their plans Saturday night.

The Rat City Rollergirls performed a high-speed bout on the highway and the Seattle Cossacks performed stunts on their vintage Harley-Davidson motorcycles.

WSDOT's plans for the day created an opportunity for the public

The viaduct is a part Seattle's history that will be missed.

Anonymous Observer

to say goodbye to the highway.

"The viaduct is a part of Seattle's history that will be missed," said an observer at the construction site Saturday who

does not wish to be named. "The first thing I did when I moved to Seattle was drive over the viaduct... and now I drive it over every chance I get."

As part of a plan that has been forming for six years, the highway will be closed to cars and the public until it emerges reformed.

In 2001, the Nisqually earthquake damaged the joints and columns of the Alaskan Way

The viaduct is being replaced to protect against another earthquake.

Viaduct, causing it to sink down into the soil. A video simulation released by the WSDOT shows the possible consequences of a future earthquake. The simulation supposes that during the tremor the ground underneath the viaduct would plummet and the quake would shake the very foundation of the highway. In less than 60 seconds, the columns of the viaduct could collapse, bringing the highways (and anyone driving on them) down with them.

The viaduct is being replaced to protect against other earthquakes like Nisqually.

WSDOT reported that with "the specter of another major

earthquake... we are determined to replace the Alaskan Way Viaduct before Mother Nature makes the decision for us."

WSDOT reported that monitoring technology will be used to detect structure and ground movement and will close down the ramps in the case of an earthquake.

Plans to rebuild the highway include boring a tunnel beneath downtown Seattle which will connect to the new State

Route 99 roadway south of

Plans to rebuild

include boring a tunnel beneath downtown, expanding lanes.

downtown, as well as expanding the lanes on the southern

mile instead of constructing a stacked thorough fare.

Demolition will continue until Oct. 31 and the highway will not be open until 2015, according to Kadeena Yerkan, a consultant on the project and employee of the WSDOT.




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AND TOOK CLASSES IN SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY.

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Seattle says insurers must finance transgender surgeries

Katie Gilbert
Staff Writer

In Seattle, social justice is a prime concern. Council member Bruce Harry had this in mind when he requested that the city council take up the fight for healthcare equality.

Last May, Seattle City Council members wrote a letter to the Health Care Committee requesting healthcare benefits for transgendered residents of Seattle.

Previously, employee healthcare benefits excluded procedures for gender reassignment surgery, hormone treatment, psychological care and medical aid for transgender individuals.

On Oct. 6, 2011, however, this all changed.

The letter, signed by council members Harry, Sally Clark, Mike O'Brien and Tom Rasmussen on May 12, prompted six months of negotiations between city commissioners, the mayor, city council and several city unions.

Now, the city's healthcare policies are slated to change. Starting Jan. 1, 2012, transgender individuals will be granted healthcare coverage for all transgender-related procedures.

"I think this is great," said Maddox Pratt, a graduate student at Seattle University who has worked on LGBTQ issues in the past.

Pratt believes this policy change is great, but he feels that it is equally unfortunate that transgender healthcare benefits are not the nationwide norm.

"Why does it have to be such a process?" he asked.

Historically, there have been transgender exclusion clauses within insurance company poli-

I think it's really amazing, but we can [do] better ... we need to dream big.

Sabina Neem
Office of Multicultural Affairs

cies disallowing anything considered cosmetic surgery or what the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual (DSM) deems to be a "pre-existing condition."

Insurance policies and the DSM have always dictated that being transgender is a pre-existing condition, as well as an "illness" that insurance companies would not cover.

This created stigmatization, explained Sabina Neem, assistant director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMA).

"LGBTQ face a lot of bias... and statistically are at a higher risk of mental and health-related problems," Neem said.

The city took this into account when reconsidering the transgender exclusion policies.

Activists believe these policies have reinforced a culture that is anti-LGBTQ.

"When you live in a world with an assumption of binaries, it is hard to navigate, the LGBTQ become oppressed and face greater challenges," Neem said.

To Neem, the acceptance of transgender healthcare is only a "first step" for Seattle.

"I think it's really amazing, but we can [do] better... we need to dream big. I mean why do we live in this binary world to begin with?... And why does gender classification make a difference?" she asked.

Pratt agrees that this change is great, but that more can be done.

"People are starting to become aware [of LGBTQ issues] and this is a wonderful start but hopefully other people [outside of the transgender community] will voice their concerns as well."

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New reps excited to hear student opinions, make changes

Emma McAleavy
News Editor

The Seattle University student body elected eight new representatives last week, with 21 percent of students participating in the elections.

Participation fell far short of ASSU President Katie Wieliczki's goal of 50 percent participation. The goal was to double the turnout from last spring, but participation levels seem to have held relatively steady.

Four positions (Transfer, Commuter, Non-traditional and Junior Representatives) went uncontested. The margin of victory for the Freshman Representatives was narrowest, with the second runner-up coming in just 16 votes ahead of the third runner-up. The position of Freshman Representative also received the most votes overall, with 1944 students casting votes for one of the five candidates.

The winners of that race are looking forward to their new jobs.

"I am extremely honored to have been chosen by the students of SU to be a freshman representative," said the newly-elected Max Echterling in a statement to The Spectator.

Freshman Representatives

aren't always certain what their role will be — they've been here for a mere six weeks along with the rest of their classmates — but newly-elected representative Emily Harris is excited to find out what students want and implementing their suggestions.

"I am excited to begin working through my position in ASSU with the suggestions I have heard over the past couple weeks," Harris said.

Non-traditional Representative Austin Richmond is looking forward to working on the "smoking issue" while promoting the interest of non-traditional student.

"I believe the first and foremost responsibility of all student representatives is student involvement and inclusivity," Richmond said.

Newly-elected Junior Representative Maureen Ojukwu is interested in getting students involved in service.

"I'd also like to focus on building a stronger community within the junior class and encouraging all students to become involved with the Youth Initiative."

Emma may be reached at emcalleavy@su-spectator.com

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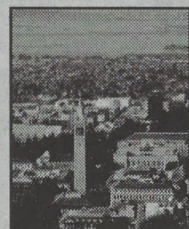


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SU assets safe



1996, Sundborg was provincial of the Oregon Province, which includes Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon. When the lawsuit was filed the legal representatives of the abuse victims accused him of being aware of misconduct and failing to take appropriate action. While most of the incidents of sexual abuse are reported to have occurred long before Sundborg was provincial, the prosecution suggested that he had access to documents that were known as the "hell files." These files allegedly contained information on past instances of inappropriate sexual behavior.

"While respecting the victims of sexual abuse, the claims that are made in the statements in this suit are simply false. I deny them. I would never, ever, in any situation [...] leave young people in danger of abuse by Jesuits," Sundborg said in a 2009 interview with The Spectator.

The Seattle Weekly reported in March that the final cases had been settled and that the Oregon Province was asked to pay \$166 million to hundreds of Native American victims of sexual abuse.

"This settlement will help the healing process with both Native American and white victims. When you look at the hundreds of victims, they were some of the poorest children in the region; it's wonderful there is a positive end

for them," said Michael Pfau in the Seattle Weekly article. Pfau was one of several attorneys who represented the victims of abuse.

The article also claimed that the final ruling definitively relieved Seattle U and Gonzaga University of all legal responsibility:

"Lawyers had originally said

I would never, ever, in any situation... leave young people in danger of abuse by Jesuits.

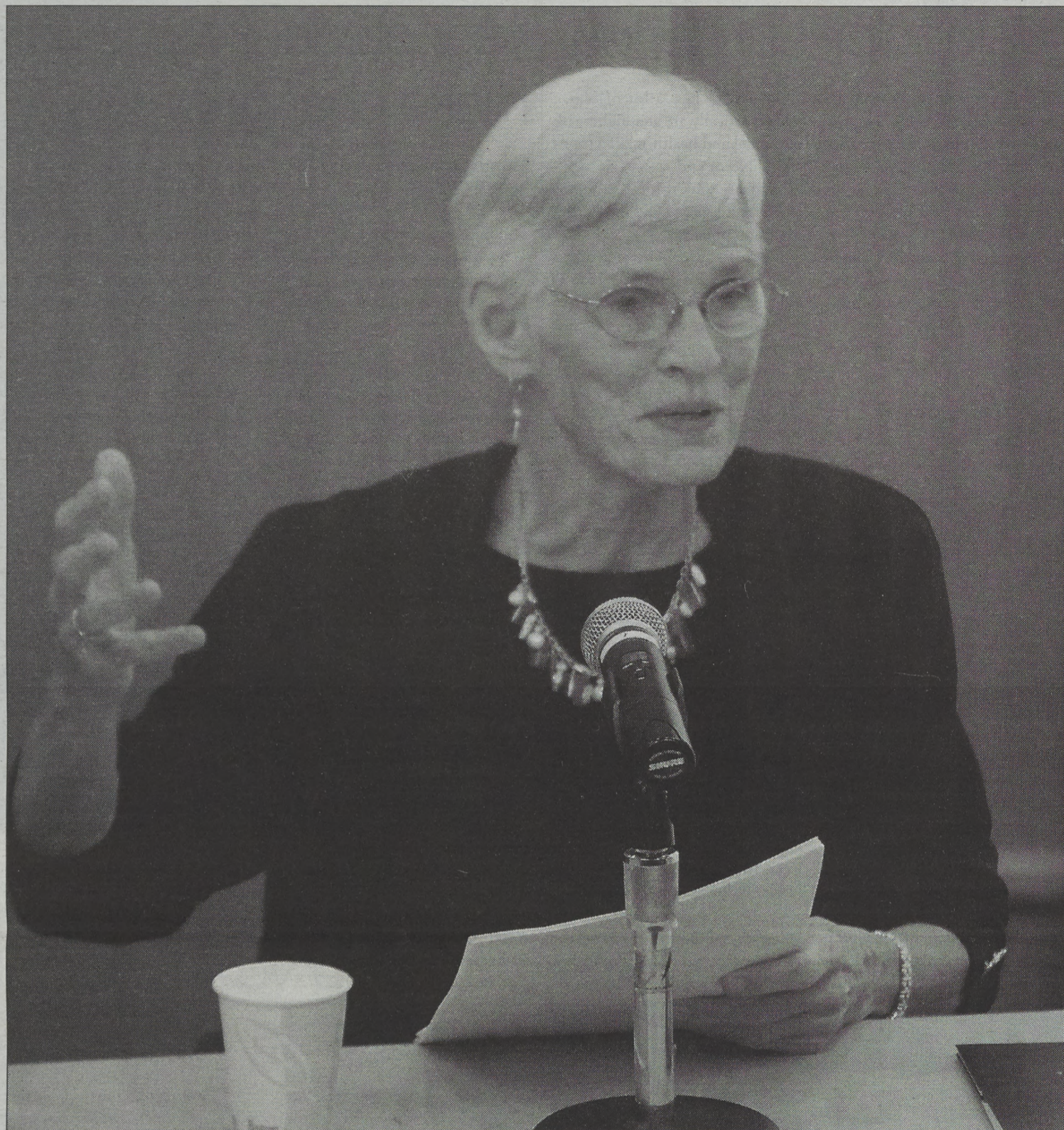
Stephen Sundborg
President

the schools were liable since they were connected to the Oregon Province, but they abandoned that notion in the current settlement and the schools will be spared from using their own funds for the payout."

At this point in time, no proof has been shown that Sundborg was involved in any illegal or questionable dealings while serving as leader of the province.

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Former theology professor speaks on global problems



Sofia Jaramillo | The Spectator

Judy Mayotte, theology scholar and former Seattle University professor, speaks in Wyckoff Auditorium about environmental affects on immigration. Mayotte, an award-winning activist, travels the world, identifying global development problems and supplying solutions.

Jordan Meyers Staff Writer

After retiring, a former Seattle University professor spent seven years in South Africa examining the root causes of climate change and migration concerns.

In her Oct. 20 talk titled "I Pick Up My Life and Take it With Me," Judy Mayotte (who has taught

People become blasé about the supply and quality of water.

at Seattle U, Johns Hopkins and Marquette University) touched on issues that force people around the world to migrate from their homes. These reasons included war, climate change and natural disaster. Her hope for the future was vivid in the talk, which was part of a dialogue on global migration arranged by the Global Awareness Program.

"[Mayotte] embodies what global awareness is about and what I wanted this global awareness program to be for Seattle University," said Tom Taylor, director of the

Global Awareness Program and organizer of the event.

Mayotte, who currently serves on the board for the Desmond Tutu Peace Foundation, has spent her retirement examining the root causes of climate change and aiding people who have been forced from their homes by environmental forces.

The Smithsonian Museum has chosen her as one of the "100 Leaders of the World," and in 2009 the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation gave her its World Citizen Award.

One of her leading topics of discussion was water and the scarcity thereof.

"Here in Seattle we carry on our lives going to and fro in a hatless rain not thinking much about it," said Mayotte, who spoke not only of the importance of water conservation, but also of water's powerful influence on population migration.

Mayotte noted that people who turn on their faucets everyday to a stream of clean water often become blasé about the adequacy of its supply and its quality.

"I once watched this little girl, with the greatest of dignity, use the precious water her family had spent an exorbitant amount to purchase

to cleanse her arms and legs with small splashes," Mayotte said, stressing the urgency in recognizing the world's diminishing supply of clean water. "That little girl speaks to me so much of human dignity. You know, she's a human being. She's our sister and globally we have to realize that."

However, water was only one of

many economic and environmental challenges discussed.

Mayotte also spoke of current disasters in the U.S. Among these, the recent brush fires in Texas that claimed more than 1,000 homes and Hurricane Irene, which displaced thousands on the East Coast.

According to Mayotte, in 2010,

more than 43 million people around the world were displaced by sudden onset natural disasters. She expressed her concern with how administrative bodies like the United Nations and the Obama administration are dealing with these issues.

"We simply don't have policies in place for these people," she said.

Mayotte also addressed her environmental goals, including curbing carbon emissions and maintaining the global temperature within the critical two-degree mark above pre-industrial levels.

Mayotte said a transformation of the way the U.S. produces and uses energy is in order. She pointed out that China has already surpassed the U.S. in its promotion of green energy and cutting carbon emissions.

Freshman film studies major Brian Cunningham, who attended the event, has a local perspective on migration and homelessness issues in Seattle.

"I know the city of Seattle had set up a 10-Year Plan to End Homelessness, [but it] did very little actually, especially with the issue of housing," Cunningham said.

He learned about some of Seattle's economic challenges while participating in a new student immersion centered on social justice at the beginning of the year.

Many asked Mayotte after her formal talk what could be done in the face of these overwhelming realities of the 21st century. She could only speak of hope.

"I have always found hope because I have always found goodness in so many people. Change is about building awareness," Mayotte said. "How do we positively move forward to build and create, rather than tear down and destroy?"

The solutions Mayotte presented ultimately revolved around making choices: choosing to turn off our faucets while brushing our teeth, choosing to be knowledgeable about recycling and choosing to embrace change rather than reject it.

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

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Swedish supports Planned Parenthood

Sam Kettering
Senior Staff Writer

Swedish Medical Center announced it will underwrite a portion of the costs of opening a First Hill Planned Parenthood on Oct. 14.

Earlier this month, the healthcare provider revealed it will partner with Providence Health & Services, a non-profit Catholic healthcare organization. Out of respect for the religious affiliation of Providence Health, Swedish said in a press release that after the proposed partnership goes into effect, it will no longer perform elective abortions.

The announcement sparked concern among local women's rights groups that female patients used to receiving medi-

It is important to maintain the access to care our patients currently receive.

Jane Ulhir, M.D.
Swedish Medical Center

cal treatment at the Swedish campus would be forced to go farther to receive reproductive health procedures.

"It was very important that abortion access still be available on First Hill for their patients, so they asked Planned Parenthood to come in and establish a new health center," said Kristen Glundberg-Prosser, director of public affairs for Planned Parenthood of the Great Northwest (PPGNW).

Swedish will work with PPGNW to back the opening of the new Planned Parenthood facility in the Nordstrom Tower.

"It is important to maintain the access to care our patients currently receive as well as the proximity of services they have come to expect," said Jane Ulhir, M.D., executive director of Swedish's Women and Infants program, in a press release. "We

Swedish will continue to offer birth control services.

chose Planned Parenthood because they are experts in the efficient delivery of reproductive health care."

Swedish and PPGNW are still working out the details of the medical center's financial involvement in the First Hill Planned Parenthood facility, but Glundberg-Prosser said it will open sometime in early January 2012.

"I think that Swedish should

be commended for coming out and taking leadership to ensure that their patients would have continuity of care in the wake of this alliance," she said. "[The Swedish campus] is a location that is convenient, and it's a location that their patients are ac-

Swedish will no longer perform elective abortions.

customed to, and they are really looking out for those patients."

Swedish and Providence Health proposed partnering so that both healthcare providers would be able to combine their resources and offer their collective patients better healthcare throughout Washington.

"The alliance with Swedish... allows us to enhance the services we're able to provide in the Puget Sound community," said Jack Mudd, senior vice president of mission leadership, with Providence Health. "[The alliance] allows us to do everything we can to make sure that we are controlling costs to making health care more affordable."

Once the proposed partnership goes into effect, both organizations will work to maintain their respective secular (Swedish) and religious (Providence Health) identities while respecting the beliefs of the other.

It was very important that abortion access still be available on First Hill.

Kristin Glundberg-Prosser
Planned Parenthood

According to Mudd, Providence Health did not ask Swedish to stop performing elective abortions after the announcement of the affiliation. As a healthcare provider following the Ethical and Religious Directives for Catholic Health Care Services, Providence Health does not perform abortions.

Though Swedish will no longer perform abortions during its partnership with Providence Health, it will continue to offer a number of birth control services, including tubal ligations and vasectomies. The management for birth control procedures not "typically" offered by Catholic hospitals will be separate from general management to respect Providence Health.

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

ROTC graduates are top of class

Cameron Drews
Staff Writer

This year, six members of Seattle University's Army ROTC were awarded the status of Distinguished Military Graduate (DMG), meaning that each of them ranked in the top 20 percent of ROTC cadets in the country.

The national ranking is based partially on physical fitness scores. These scores are formulated by determining the number of push-ups and sit-ups each cadet can perform, as well as calculating how quickly each cadet is able to complete a two-mile run.

The rest of the score is based on academic standing and leadership abilities. This year, the cadets' achievements were measured against those of roughly 5,700 cadets in 273 universities nationwide.

Thirteen seniors from Seattle U's ROTC program were graded and six of Seattle U's ROTC seniors met the challenging criteria.

"We've consistently had a pretty high rate of distinguished military graduates," said Jennifer Davidson, one of the DMG recipients.

Jordan Clark, Emily Gerhard, Caroline Hafenbrack, Dominique Jandusay, and Johnny Roth were the other five recipients.

The physical fitness scores are determined every summer during a training camp at Ft. Lewis, just south of Tacoma.

"Camp is just a 30-day training event, where you do a bunch of crazy stuff and get graded," said Roth.

Seattle U ROTC's physical fitness scores are among the best in the country. The cadets attribute their impressive scores to their hard work and the support of the close-knit program. "I think we're more personal than other programs,"

We take what we're good at and we keep refining it over time.

Jennifer Davidson
Army ROTC Cadet

Davidson said.

Members of ROTC must awake at 5 a.m. every morning for training. In addition, each cadet must also attend a weekly military science class.

This year, Lieutenant Colonel Peter Yedinak was hired as the new military science professor, but in general, very few changes are made to the program annually.

"The army is all about repetition, so we do pretty much the same thing every year," said Clark.

Davidson considers this repetition to be one of the things that makes Seattle U's program so

finely tuned.

"We take what we're good at, and we keep refining it over time," she said.

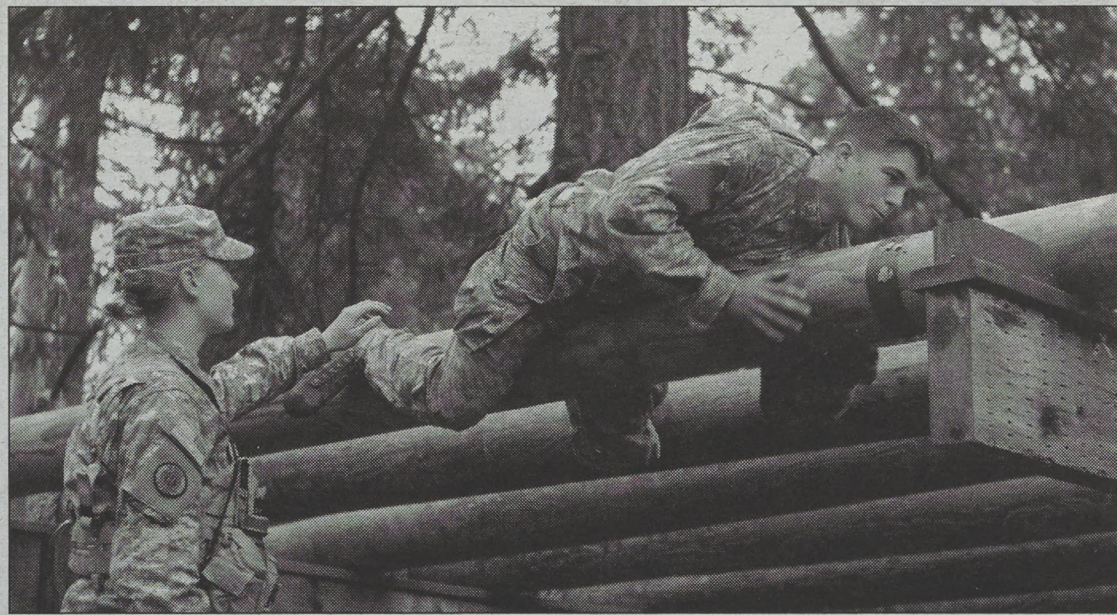
Once their Seattle U career is over, these six DMGs will begin their formal military careers. In fact, the day before they graduate, they will all be officially commissioned into the United States Army in preparation for entry into more specific training programs.

Davidson will head to an Army Nurse Corps in Texas. There she will complete a basic officer leadership course before being assigned to her official duty station. Her first choice is Germany.

Clark has just finished applying to attend medical school at the Uniform Services University of Health and Sciences. If accepted, he will receive doctoral training during four years of active duty as a second lieutenant. After his schooling is completed, he will immediately be promoted to captain. He will spend one year as an intern, complete a three year primary-care residency and then begin working away at his 11-year service obligation.

Roth will attend aviation school in Fort Rucker, Ala. After two years of flight school he will be assigned his duty station. Hawaii is his first choice.

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



Lindsey Wasson | The Spectator

Senior ROTC cadet Jennifer Davidson spots cadet Logan Gearhart on an obstacle during a Leadership Excellence Orientation Lab at Fort Lewis on Oct. 15.

Notice Inviting Third Party Comments

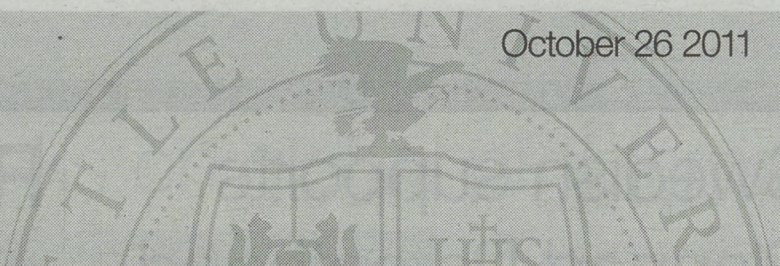
The nurse-midwifery education program at Seattle University, of Seattle, WA, is scheduled to be reviewed by the Accreditation Commission for Midwifery Education's (ACME)* Board of Review (BOR) for initial accreditation in June 2012.

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).



Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 to April 20

This weekend promises to be full of fun and adventure! Make sure to take advantage of all the possibilities.

**Taurus**

April 21 to May 20

This should be a week for introspection and self-reflection. Take a good hard look at yourself in the mirror Taurus — make sure you like what you see.

**Gemini**

May 21 to June 20

Your worst fears are going to be realized this week Gemini. Don't expect much good to happen this week.

**Cancer**

June 21 to July 21

Never forget that Cancers are like crabs — they have tough outer shells but are soft underneath. Don't be afraid to let people see the softer side of you.

**Leo**

July 22 to August 22

Think about what's really important to you this week. Follow through with what's really important.

**Virgo**

August 23 to September 22

Try not to get your hopes up for this weekend. This could very well be the most disappointing week of your life Virgo.

**Libra**

September 23 to 22

Don't make any new friends this week Libra. Better yet, don't even talk to old ones. No friends this week.

**Scorpio**

October 23 to November 21

People think of you as cold and heartless. Surprise them by going bananas this week. Find a good costume and party hard.



If your birthday is this week, you're in for a crazy time! People are going to take this opportunity to show you just how much they care about you and enjoy your company.

Sagittarius

November 22 to December 21

Don't be afraid to make commitments this week Sagittarius. Venus, the planet that rules love and relationships, is going to play an important role in your upcoming week.

**Capricorn**

December 22 to January 20

You might have trouble interacting with your peers this week Capricorn. It's probably due to jealousy. Everyone wants to be as cool as you.

**Aquarius**

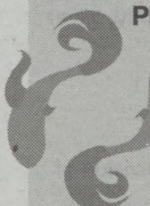
January 21 to February 19

Pluto's position in your horoscope is troubling. Try to be careful with your money this week Aquarius. Unexpected expenses could ruin your weekend plans.

**Pisces**

February 20 to March 20

Jupiter, the ruler of long-distance travel, is distinctly unhappy with you right now. Don't make any significant trips this week Pisces.



BLOG POST OF THE WEEK

Are humans growing less violent?
Steven Pinker thinks soEmma Nauman
Blogger

An interview in *New Scientist* with Harvard professor and psychologist Steven Pinker talks about how humans are growing less and less violent, a theory developed in Pinker's new book "The Better Angels of our Nature." Using archeological evidence from prehistory and the middle ages, in combination with records from wars, homicide reports, and other ways that modern systems keep track of violent crimes, Pinker has basically tracked the rate of violence through history. According to Pinker, the rates of homicide "had plummeted by between 30- and 100-fold," at least in British towns and cities. On being asked why he thinks violence has declined, Pinker listed a number of reasons:

"I don't think there is a single answer. One cause is government, that is, third-party dispute resolution: courts and police with a monopoly on the legitimate use of force. Everywhere you look for comparisons of life under anarchy and life under government, life under government is less violent. The evidence includes transitions such as the European homicide decline since the Middle Ages, which coincided with the expansion and

consolidation of kingdoms and the transition from tribal anarchy to the first states. Watching the movie in reverse, in today's failed states violence goes through the roof."

Pinker also notes that commerce may also help, creating what he refers to as reciprocal altruism. Also important, and I think this one is an especially big reason, fitting into the parameters of his theory, is the spread of education and journalism, all mechanisms of looking at the world "from the other guys point of view." Feminism and femi-

Maybe as we age we start to see the world in a less positive light.

nization are also factors, as Pinker asserts his belief that men are the more violent gender.

I find this article interesting on several levels. One being that it is an interesting contrast to our culture's constant doom-saying, as I like to think of it. There are always news stories or articles about how this generation is the worst at X, the fattest, the stupidest, or the most violent. I wrote a blog post last year on a similar notion, about

how every generation of youth is considered to be the laziest yet. Maybe as we age we start to see the world in a less positive light, making everything seem to be getting worse and worse. Whatever it is, it's nice to hear some research being done to the contrary.

I also find this article interesting because it definitely emphasizes the primacy of modern government. Not that I don't agree, but I think you could definitely argue that all government has some inherently violent tendencies, and it would be interesting to see his sample cases or anarchic governments. To complicate things more, I wonder on his assumptions on gender, evolution, class, and the nature of retrospective research such as this. I think the book would be intriguing just to look at how our nature could have changed over time. Is it a biological, mental or environmentally-based change in our way of life? Either way, I think it is an interesting subject. What do you think? Does our governmental system play a part in the lessening of violence? Or is it more our social institutions? And will you read the book?

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

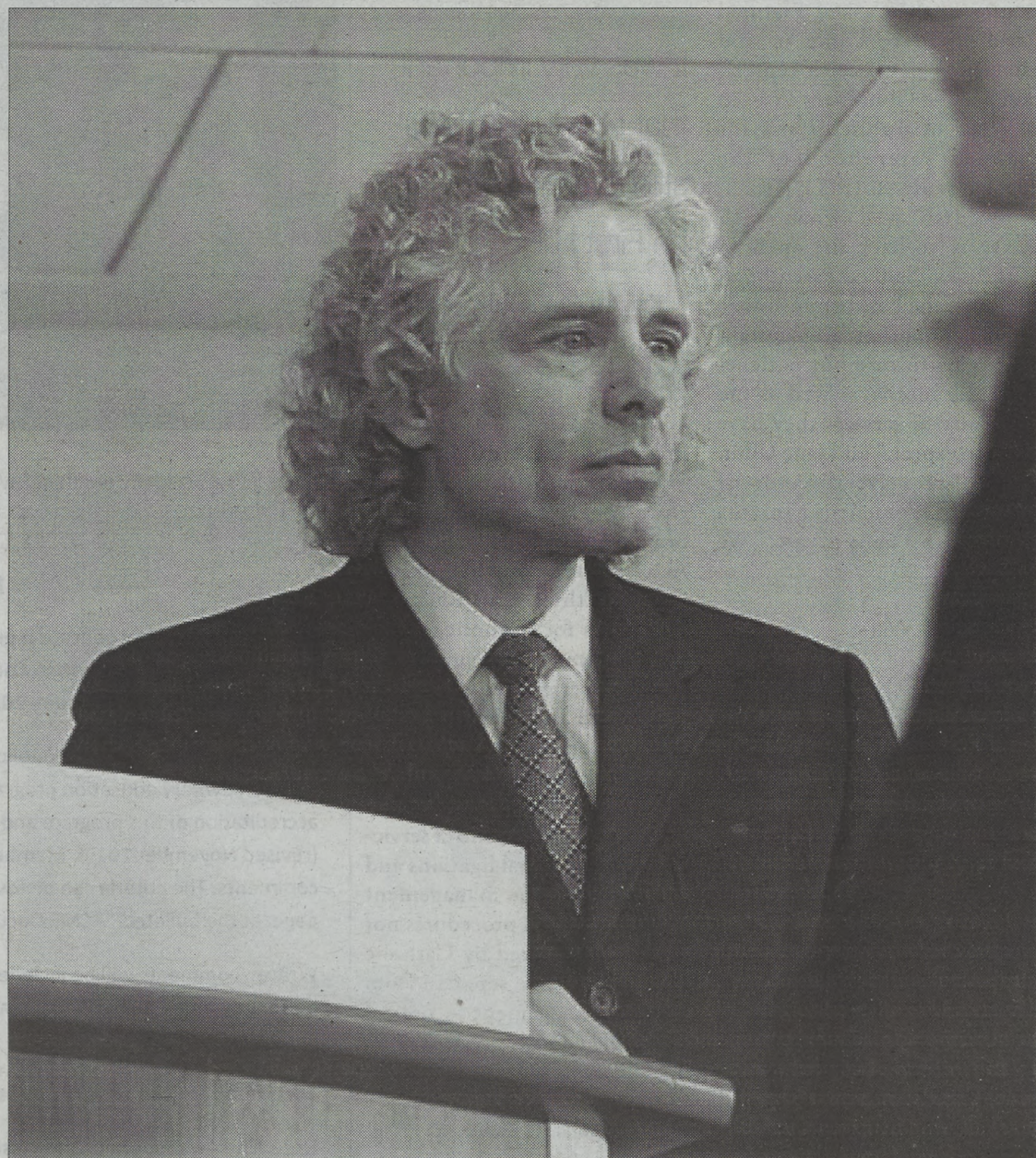


Photo via Flickr user Better than Bacon

Campus Voice:

What are you going to be for Halloween?



Alexander Nguyen
Freshman, Digital Design Major

I want to be a Special Forces Operator.



Rebecca Quintero
Freshman, Pre-major

I am going to be Rosie the Riveter.



Dominic Ortiz
Sophomore, Strategic Communications Major

I want to be one of the Olsen twins.

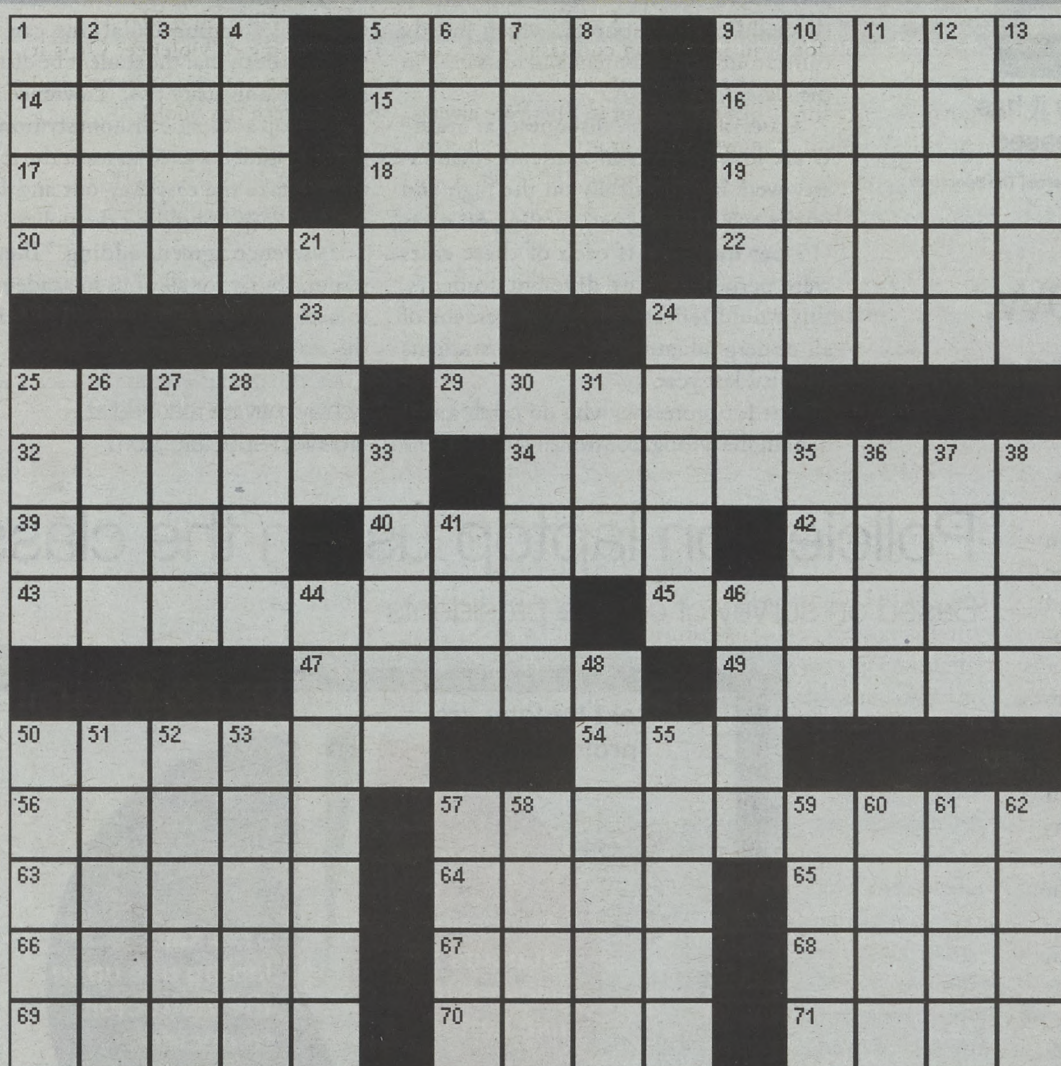


I want to be Mary Poppins.

Aleena Arakaki
Sophomore, Biochemistry major

Interviews and photos by Sy Bean | The Spectator

crossword



Find solutions at our website: su-spectator.com

bestcrossword.com

Across

- 1. Ancient Athens's Temple of ___
- 5. Rubs out
- 9. Seine spot
- 14. Leak slowly
- 15. ___ accompli
- 16. Uneven
- 17. River in central Switzerland
- 18. Salver
- 19. Angered
- 20. Beget
- 22. Caterpillar rival
- 23. Besides
- 24. One who osculates

25. Attempts

- 29. Remove hair
- 32. Ambush
- 34. Captivated
- 39. Came down to earth
- 40. Diarist Nin
- 42. One of the Simpsons
- 43. Medieval musician
- 45. Passionate
- 47. Dread
- 49. Mends a shoe
- 50. Thin candles
- 54. "Seinfeld" uncle
- 56. Mine prop

57. Gramineous

- 63. "___ by any other name..."
- 64. Light air
- 65. On ___ with
- 66. Metal pin
- 67. Plains native
- 68. Fast fliers
- 69. Snow conveyances
- 70. Clublike weapon
- 71. Smoke deposit

Down

- 1. Quickly, quickly

sudoku



difficulty: easy

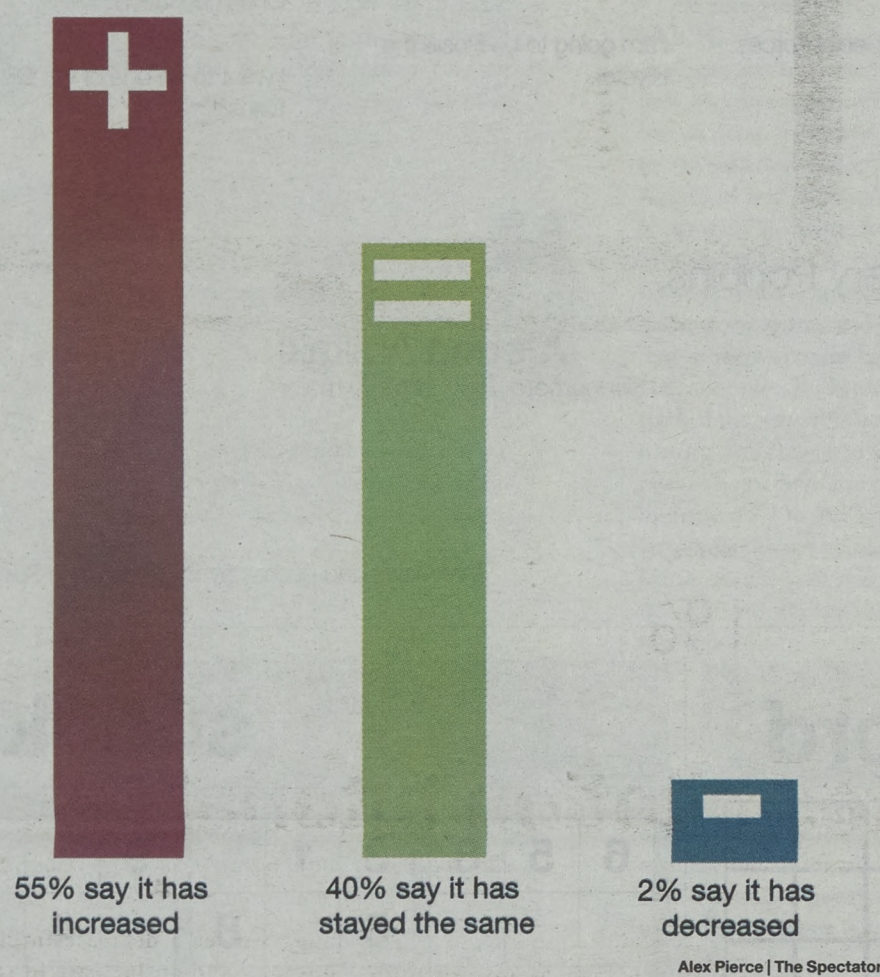
websudoku.com

- 2. Back
- 3. Architect Saarinen
- 4. Blueprint detail
- 5. A lot
- 6. Capacitance units
- 7. Decree
- 8. Eye sore
- 9. By the day
- 10. Sign of spring
- 11. Actor's parts
- 12. Grenoble's river
- 13. Passover feast
- 21. Tabula ___
- 24. Russian drink
- 25. Did the butterfly
- 26. Anklebones
- 27. 16th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- 28. Diner orders
- 30. Makes well
- 31. Black bird
- 33. Tall tales
- 35. Bread spread
- 36. 100 dinars
- 37. Salinger girl
- 38. 24 hour periods
- 41. Bit of film, to a photog
- 44. Goals
- 46. General ___ chicken
- 48. Aztec god of rain
- 50. Autocratic Russian rulers
- 51. Month of showers
- 52. Establish as the truth
- 53. Alleviated
- 55. First name in cosmetics
- 57. Glimpse
- 58. Comic Rudner
- 59. Miss
- 60. ___ facto
- 61. The Green Hornet's sidekick
- 62. Formerly, formerly

Keeping scholars honest: The nuances of academic integrity

Plagiarism a growing problem nationally

Plagiarism trends among college students over the past decade, based on survey of college presidents:



Academic dishonesty low, incorrect citations common

Ashley Roe Staff Writer

With an average of 10 to 15 cases of academic dishonesty per quarter, Seattle University recently instated the newly revised Academic Integrity Policy this year to better regulate cases of plagiarism, cheating and academic fraud.

"One of the goals [of the Academic Integrity Policy] was to make it more inclusive to the new ways that students do research and think about citation," said Hilary Hawley, a Seattle U English lecturer.

Citation guides, like the MLA, have also begun to require students to cite what kind of media they are working from. A student must note, for example, if the document source was included in a printed journal or an online article.

While the Internet has offered students easy access to more resources than ever before, it has also created new ways for students to be dishonest in the academic world, which lead to the addition of violations having to do with electronic devices in Seattle U's Academic Integrity requirements.

Text and instant messaging brought the possibility that students could transmit or receive test information during class, and complete papers are available for order online. Professors are not ignorant of these practices.

"If it was easy for you to find a paper to buy, then it will be that easy for me to find it as well," Hawley said. "Professors can

Google too."

But academic dishonesty is not, by any means, an epidemic on campus. However, some professors are concerned students don't give themselves enough time on assignments or they are just unaware of how to properly cite sources.

"A lot of times I find that students get themselves into a corner," Hawley said. "They run out of time or did not understand the assignment, and [academic dishonesty] is a last resort."

Since online information is not always credited, students face the threat of taking phrases or whole sentences and not citing their sources properly.

"In writing classes, [professors] tend to see appropriation of material from the Internet that is not properly cited," Hawley said. "We certainly do our best in writing classes to talk about proper use of citation."

Citation builder websites are also causing problems for professors because students are not properly learning how to do the process on their own.

"They are helpful resources that do [the work] for you quickly but if students do not understand the basic principles behind it, then they do not know when it is wrong," Hawley said.

With all the shortcuts students could take in their studies, every professor would seem to have dealt with academic dishonesty. Contrary to popular belief, there are some faculty who have been left unscathed.

"I have been fortunate in not having had experience with student dishonesty issues in my 18 years here at SU," said Mary-Antoinette Smith, director of the Women Studies Program.

Smith believes the construction of her assignments does not give much leeway for her students to submit papers written by others or papers purchased from websites.

"The types of writing assignments I require are developed so the topic areas necessitate that students think for themselves, then submit papers derived from their own knowledge and experience first," Smith said. "After, they add outside sources, which mostly come from course content and texts used in the classroom."

Cases of academic dishonesty at Seattle U are low. Reports of academic dishonesty were hypothetically on the high end of the average last year, totaling 60 cases (15 per quarter). If each of these cases were perpetuated by different students, this would reflect less than 1 percent of all undergraduate and graduate students enrolled last year.

But for professors who do catch a student in the wrong, confronting them is the

first act.

"What I do when I first suspect or discover evidence of academic dishonesty is ask the student to come and talk to me about their research process," Hawley said.

The policy goes over in detail the process behind punitive action for academic dishonesty.

"In a first offense situation, the faculty member files an Academic Integrity Violation Report, which is put on file in the Office of the Provost," said Charles Lawrence, associate provost for academic achievement.

The professor who was instructing the student has reign in deciding what the penalty for the case will be.

I [haven't had] student dishonesty issues in my 18 years here at SU.

Mary-Antoinette Smith Women Studies

[Seattle U] wants to ensure that faculty have freedom of professional judgment in their classes," Lawrence said.

Faculty can choose to give the student a failing grade for the assignment

or for the entire course. Other forms of action, like probation and suspension, can be taken by the dean's suggestion.

"Depending on the seriousness of the violation, recommendations can come from the dean that the student be dismissed from the university too," Lawrence said.

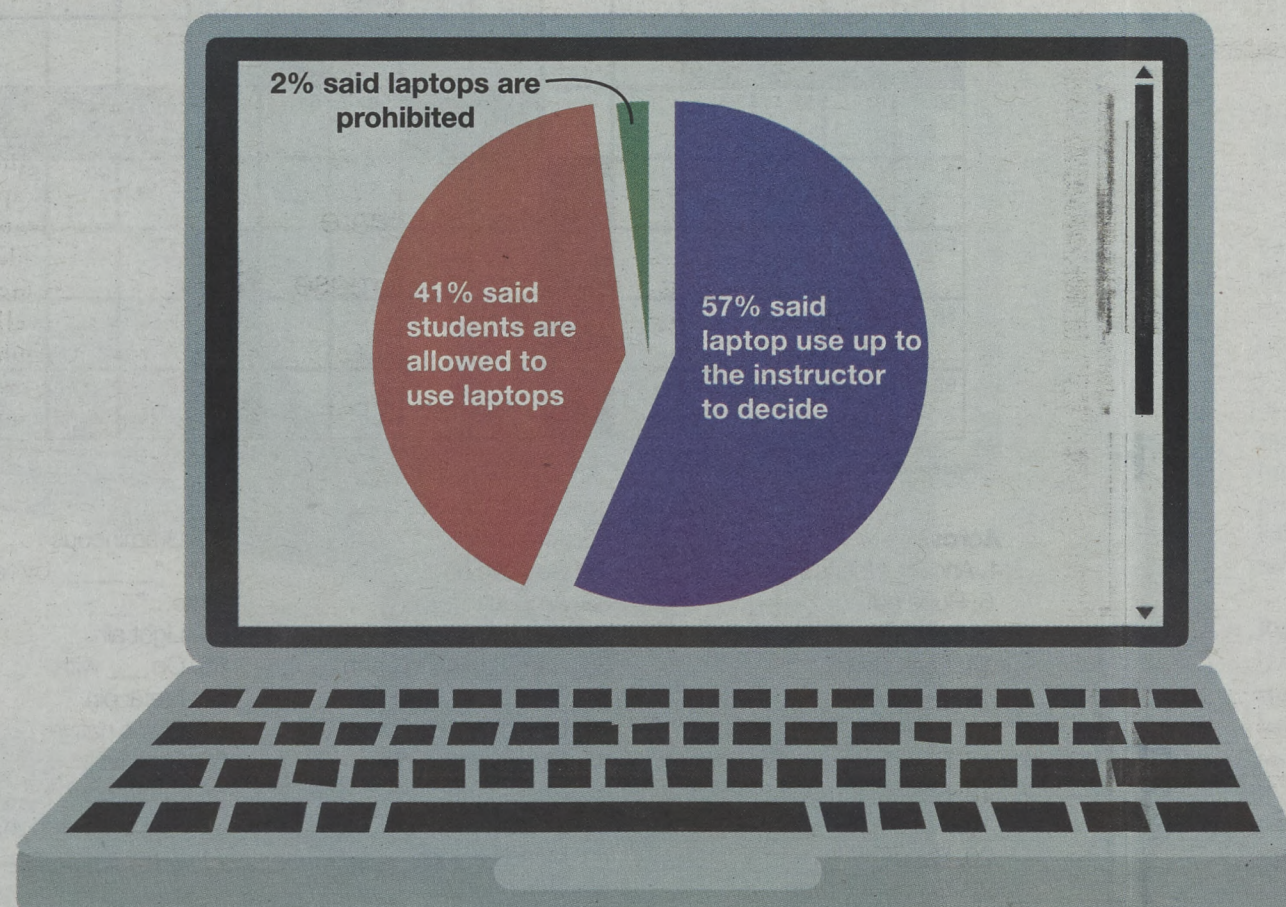
To stop academic dishonesty from happening, students need to resist the temptation to take the easy way out and faculty need to keep upholding the policy.

Lawrence agreed, adding "There is a responsibility for all of us in academic life to act with integrity and respect towards the work we do."

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

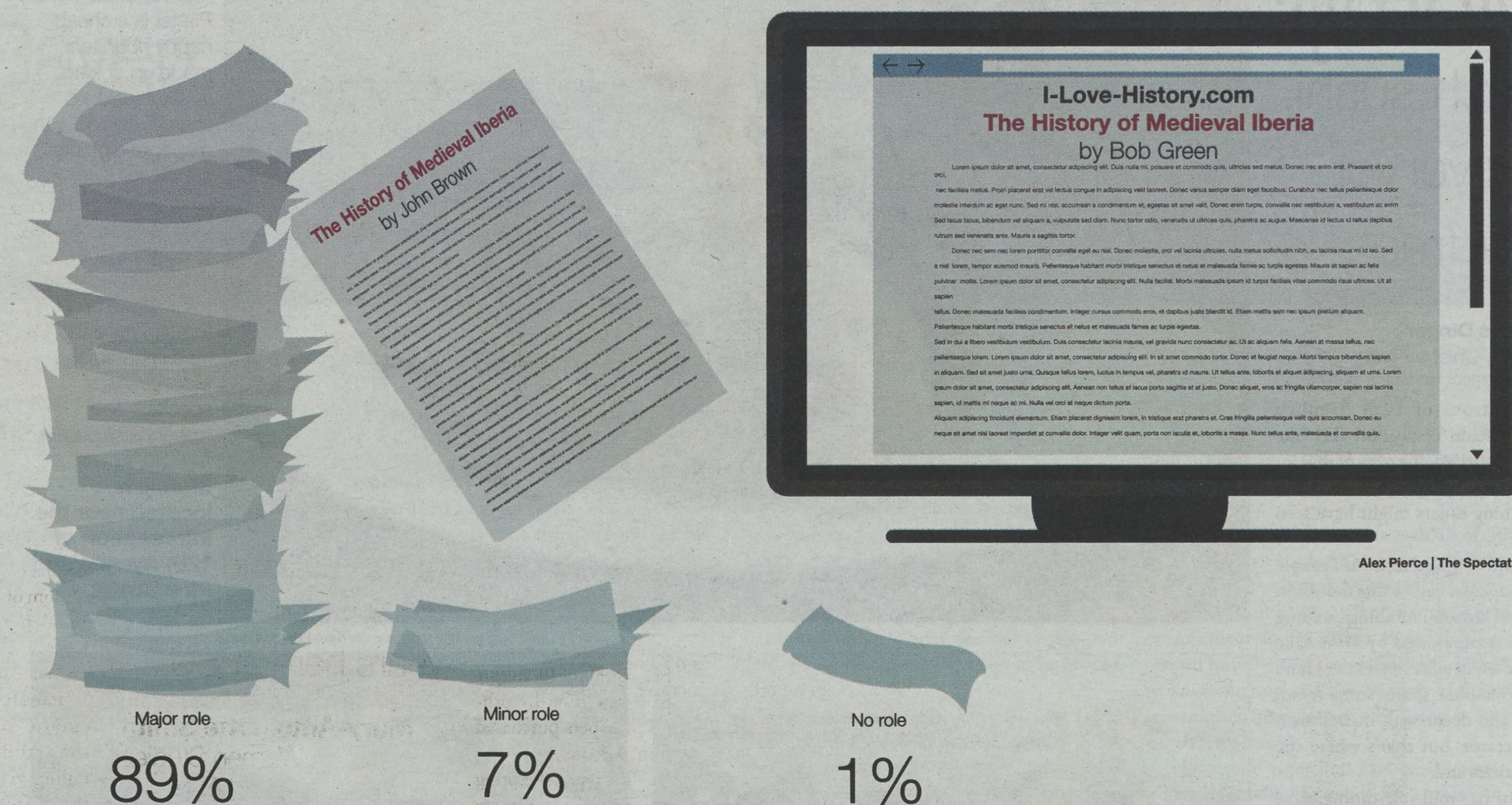
Policies on laptop use in the classroom

Based on survey of college presidents



Role of computers and the Internet in student plagiarism

Based on a survey of college presidents



Administration creates citation tutorial

Bianca Sewake Volunteer Writer

In an attempt to help Seattle University students better understand the academic policy, an online academic tutorial was recently created by the administration.

"It was clear to us that we were getting reports of academic dishonesty in situations where students weren't quite clear on what the proper rules were for doing their work around issues of citing sources and using the internet," said Provost Charles Lawrence, a leader in the process of creating the tutorial.

The tutorial is brand new — it was released on Oct. 10, 2011 — but it is not an indication that there has been an increase in academic dishonesty among Seattle U students. Rather, it was created as a tool to be used by students and faculty to enhance understanding of existing policies.

"This is something we wanted to do for a while," Lawrence said.

Although the online tutorial could have been released in the 2010-2011 academic year, the committee wanted to be thorough with the tutorial they were releasing.

"We like to be consultative. The deans needed to see it, we also mentioned it to academic assembly, we got a lot of faculty feedback, we had to

make sure that it worked right, we tried to make sure there were no errors in the tutorial itself in terms of language," Lawrence said.

The tutorial can be found on SU Online under the "Students" menu in the academic profile section. It is set up as a series of scenario-based questions about what to do in situations that require proper source citation. After choosing an answer, students receive feedback on whether they are correct or incorrect and a brief explanation.

"These are general guidelines and different instructors may have slightly different rules. This is to get students in general familiar with the rules and expectations for academic integrity. And these rules apply to students, and these rules apply to faculty as well. When we publish articles, we have to cite our sources. If we're quoting someone, we have to cite our sources. If we're quoting someone, we have to cite our sources."

Lawrence said. "All students can access this tutorial, it is beneficial for underclassmen and transfer students who may be unfamiliar with the academic integrity policies of their new school. "It would be really good to use it on freshmen to brief them on academic policies, especially with the writing," said freshman biology major Jonah Imee Talavera.

Similarly, senior public policy major Alyssa Watts said, "I know what is the difference between cheating and not...I think it could be helpful at the beginning of the quarter, especially for new students." However, the tutorial could be used as a refresher for upperclassmen. Online accessibility makes it convenient for students and some find it easier to use and more beneficial than simply reading the student handbook, which includes academic integrity policies.

"It's certainly a lot faster and more engaging than just reading the academic integrity policy. So having the engagement of what's right and what's wrong will help students who have no clue to understand things," said freshman James Tidyman.

Lawrence said.

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With the new tutorial, Seattle U

[There were situations] where students weren't quite clear on what the proper rules were for doing their work.

Charles Lawrence Provost

hopes to see a decrease in citation mistakes and an increase in student understanding of the policy.

Lawrence added, "I hope it provides all of us, faculty and students alike, with a common understanding with what is expected of all of us around issues of academic integrity."

Bianca may be reached at sewakeb@seattleu.edu



For students who are interested in learning more about the university's definition of plagiarism and academic integrity, the tutorial can be found on SU Online under the "Students" menu.

entertainment

Momiji: Fresh sushi, conveyor belt free

Frances Dinger
Editor-in-Chief

If patrons of 12th Avenue's newest sushi restaurant feel like they're experiencing a bit of déjà vu upon walking in, it's okay. This is something diners might have seen before.

Momiji (Japanese for "maple tree") opened earlier this month in the old Dawson Plumbing building that was purchased by Umi Sake House owner Steven Han. Han's new restaurant shares some menu items and décor with its Belltown predecessor, but that's where the similarities end.

Umi has multiple dining areas that each offer a unique aesthetic experience, but the entire restaurant is almost always noisy. Momiji offers a much more subdued dining experience. The bar is relegated to

Fans of Umi will not be disappointed in Momiji's selection of rolls.

the front of the building while two dining areas in the back are quiet and divided by a picturesque Zen garden filled with mossy rocks and young trees.

Fans of Umi will not be disappointed in Momiji's selection of rolls. Favorites like the "Badboy Roll" and "Green Decadence" can

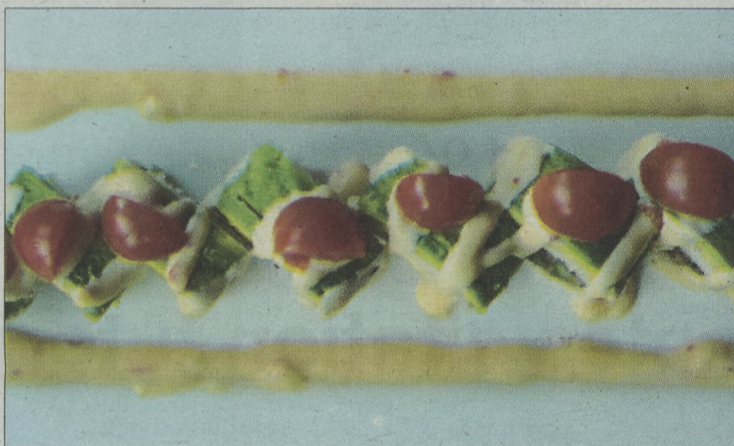


The Tempura Platter is a cheap happy hour item, made up of fried vegetables and shrimp, served with a special dipping sauce.

One of Momiji's specialties, the Green Decadence roll is made up of tomato, avocado, fried vegetables, topped with a special mayonnaise sauce.

Momiji is located near the intersection of 12th Avenue and Pine Street.

Sy Bean | The Spectator



be found next to new items like the "12th Ave. Roll," featuring shrimp tempura, avocado, cucumber topped with spicy tuna, tobiko and Umi's staple condiment, spicy mayo. The fresh menu changes with what's in season and offers unique culinary experiences for the adventurous eater. A surprising number of rolls were on last week's fresh menu, including some with banana. Other traditional offerings like sashimi are fresh and even the fried items are not too heavy.

New menu items capture the

spirit of the Pacific Northwest through seasonal and locally made offerings. The soft tofu used in many of the recipes is made on site and the kaiseki (a traditional multi-course Japanese dinner) menu will feature seasonal and local ingredients. The fresh list also includes information on the fishes' region of origin, making decisions easier for eco-conscious sushi lovers.

Like its parent restaurant, Momiji's drink menu includes an extensive list of sakes, but the

traditional cocktail list is truncated. Instead of sake cocktails, the menu includes a long list of shochu cocktails. Shochu is a liquor distilled from rice, barley or sweet potatoes. Few of the cocktails are priced under \$10, but the happy hour menu does provide some specialty drinks at a slight discount and has good deals on house beer and sake. Regularly priced menu items and specialty rolls are, on average, at or above \$10 each, so depending on what one

orders, it is not the friendliest to the average college student's budget, but neither will it totally break the bank.

Despite its mostly familiar menu, Momiji fills a niche among Capitol Hill sushi restaurants for diners looking for something fresher and higher quality than conveyor belt fare.

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The Buried Life checks Seattle U off its bucket list

Colleen Fontana
Staff Writer

They have done number 59, "Ask out the girl of your dreams," and number 27, "Go to a rock concert all in leather." Currently they are working on number 16, "Drive across North America."

And their next stop is Seattle University. The bucket list of four young twenty-something Canadian guys has grabbed the attention of thousands of people who follow their journey on the MTV show "The Buried Life." In their purple bus named Penelope, the four friends travel everywhere to cross things off their list while simultaneously helping strangers.

"Each episode features them scratching one thing off their list, and while they do that, they think that there should be a social justice aspect to it where they also help a stranger cross something off their list," said Katie Dineen, student programmer for Student Activities. Student Activities has arranged to have two of the four stars from the cast, Jonnie Penn and

Ben Nemtin, visit campus Thursday to share some stories and inspire.

"I had seen maybe one or two episodes before and it was just something that seemed really cool and really different for a reality TV show," said fellow student programmer Cameron Martin.

You need to go after it,
you need to take the first
baby step, or I promise you
it will never come true.

Jonnie Penn
"The Buried Life"

Keppler Speakers, a bureau specializing in organizing celebrity speeches, has been getting the cast to go to different college campuses.

"The way you accomplish the things

in your life, the way you do the things that you want to do in your life, is by going after it," said cast member Jonnie Penn at another university while traveling earlier this year. "You need to go after it, you need to take that first baby step, or I promise you, it will never come true. If you don't share it, if you don't give it to the world, then the world can't come back to you and help you."

Student Activities is excited for the speakers on Thursday.

"I really like the aspect that they help others along the way," Martin said. "It's okay to help yourself but also think about the fact that there are other people with goals, too, and it can be really fun to help them."

In light of "The Buried Life" cast coming to Seattle U, students are being asked a question by Martin and Dineen: What do you want to do before you graduate?

"Not necessarily a bucket list for your life but just focusing on 'What do you want to do while you're here?'" Dineen said. "Because it's four years, it's such a

short amount of time."

Student Activities' Facebook page has been releasing several videos where students are asked their short-term goals. From wanting to streak through the Quad, to being Rudy for a day, to watching a wedding in the chapel, students have aspirations worthy of writing down.

"It's right in front of you, you know it, it's right there and you're accountable to yourself to go and do it and that makes it real," Penn said.

Martin encourages and welcomes students to post more videos on Facebook about their goals here at Seattle U.

"I think that sharing your goals is the best way of completing them," Martin said.

Here for the night on Thursday, "The Buried Life" cast will then leave the Seattle U community with an important question to consider: What do you want to do before you die?

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

Avoiding a hairy hot mess on the Hill

For some reason, many hair salons *coughSuperCuts*cough* seem to be deadset on making you look as awful as possible. The Spectator cares about your hair, so we subjected our heads to Capitol Hill's salons to protect yours from ne'er-do-wells, and ranked them on our scale. Five pairs of scissors means you're in good hands, one pair and you're better off cutting it yourself.

Raven

Experience:



Value:



Service:



Haircut Happiness:



Raven is located at 1213 Pine Street

Sam Kettering
Senior Staff Writer

I have a deeply involved relationship with my hair, by which I mean I touch it. A lot. During class I mimic the action of pulling my thick mane into a ponytail. While watching movies I sometimes begin to French braid it. On bad hair days, when I feel as though my tresses have reached Hermione Granger-esque levels of bushiness, I endlessly comb my fingers through it.

So when I submit to another person removing entire sections of my hair with scissors, it's sort of a big deal for me. Thankfully, the staff at Raven Barbershop couldn't have been more gregarious or welcoming.

Raven doesn't accept appointments, so the smiling receptionist had me sign in and told me I could wait on the bench for Dawn, the only stylist currently in, to finish with her current customer. Raven does allow customers to call up to 45 minutes in advance to put their name on the list. While waiting for my \$21 style—buzz cuts cost \$10 while bob to long hair costs \$31—I perused the plethora of magazines and newspapers Raven offered

its customers. I began with Vanity Fair, moved on to Playgirl, realized that Playgirl shows full-frontal male nudity and decided to jump to The Seattle Times. I waited for about 15 minutes before Dawn called me over to her chair, but they were a productive, educational, nudity-filled 15 minutes.

Within moments, Dawn put me at ease by simply listening—shorter in the back, touch up the layers, help it to frame my face. We agreed upon a game plan before she took me to wet my hair at the sink.

The haircut flew by, and at the end, I was really happy with how it turned out. Without toying with the length too much she made my hair look new.

I love running my fingers through the new layers. The next time I need a haircut, I will return to Raven. Thanks to a web schedule, I can even come back when I know Dawn will be working.

For those who want a quick in-and-out haircut, Raven might not be the best fit, but I'd also encourage those in search of a fabulous salon to pop in, pick up Vanity Fair or Playgirl, and wait for the next open chair.

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14th Ave. Hair

Experience:



Value:



Service:



Haircut Happiness:



14th Ave. Hair is located at 1511 14th Avenue

MacKenzie Blake
Copy Chief/Managing Editor

I've been in a hair slump. No body, no style, no oomph, nothing. After some research, I decided to check out 14th Ave. Hair, where a cut runs \$35 for women and \$27 for men.

While they do take appointments, they also take walk-ins, so I decided to just pop in and see what the staff of two stylists could do for me.

When it was time for my trim, I sat down and read my stylist, Heather, a laundry list of hair conundrums. Most importantly, I have ridiculously thick hair. Not the kind of thick hair that is beautiful and flowing, but the kind that is a chore to deal with. I regularly have to get my hair thinned, layered and texturized just to keep it tamed. Unfazed, Heather got right to work.

I told her I wanted an inch off at most. Every other stylist I've ever asked for a trim took off at least three inches. Not Heather. She cut off between a quarter and half-inch.

The real test, however, was how she would handle my thick hair. Since my hair is fairly

short, it tends to get bulky and flip in or out at the ends. Consequently, I end up looking like Jennifer Aniston circa 1996.

Instead of using thinning shears, which Heather thinks result in bad haircuts, she created several different layers to fight the bulkiness.

To top it all off, the trim took all of 50 minutes, which is a huge improvement from my last cut, which took four hours.

In addition to the cut itself, the salon environment and Heather's personality impressed me. The salon is in a little refurbished wristwatch shop and has all sorts of funky adornments, from gold-plated mirrors to fake wooden branches.

Heather fit right into this quirky atmosphere. Her wild hair made for a great conversation piece and she was more than willing to chat excitedly with me throughout the entire appointment.

By the end of the appointment, I was a changed woman. Heather has made a believer out of me and I plan to return to her for all subsequent hair doldrums I find myself caught up in.

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Rudy's Barbershop

Experience:



Value:



Service:



Haircut Happiness:



Rudy's is located at 614 East Pine Street

Jordan Meyers
Staff Writer

For those who think grooming should be as easy as one, two, three, Rudy's Barbershop on Pine Street offers inexpensive cuts with in-and-out service for anyone on a schedule. This walk-in salon promises to be a godsend for those trying to squeeze in a hair emergency between class and work. But don't let the traditional name fool you into thinking the stylists lack prowess with a pair of scissors—Rudy's hairdressers are as young and contemporary as they come.

A short 10 minute walk from campus, Rudy's guarantees you'll like the way you look, and coming from someone who stubbornly went to his same hometown hairdresser for five years, I offer a credible testament to that motto. Despite the fact that the most I ever let anyone chop off my mop is an inch (two, at best), you'd be surprised at the number of bad haircuts I've had.

Rudy's gave me exactly what I wanted. The employees were welcoming and

conversational, not to their service was speedy quick. I've never gone to a walk-in salon where I didn't have to wait at least five minutes, but at Rudy's I barely had my coat off before a stylist asked me how much I'd like to "take off the top."

Besides the trendy hairdressers, the shop has a unique ambience of low-key vintage meets Rolling Stone magazine. The casual vibe invites easy conversation away from the bustle of Capitol Hill. And the employees' people skills leave nothing to be desired. Most of us have experienced the forced, borderline awkward dialogue with a new hairdresser. The men and women at Rudy's, however, don't seem to put on painted smiles in hopes of securing a loyal customer, they are genuine human beings.

I enjoyed my experience at Rudy's Barbershop so much I even tacked on a \$5 tip to my \$25 cut. After all, it's not everyday I find a stylist who can trim around my ears just right so they don't stick out.

Whether parted, pushed up or combed back, Rudy's stylists can do it for you—and with a genuine expression to boot.

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Emerson

Experience:



Value:



Service:



Haircut Happiness:



Emerson is located at 909 East Pike Street

Kelton Sears
Entertainment/Managing Editor

Emerson Salon is where you go when you want to make sure your hair is going to look exactly how you want it. The hair stylists there are incapable of giving bad haircuts. It's actually impossible for them to do so. They just don't know how.

Stepping back a bit: Emerson Salon is over on Pike Street, right across the way from QFC. Despite the salon's name, it isn't American Transcendentalist themed. However, it is transcendently huge, wood paneled and cavernously gorgeous. Henry David Thoreau would be at high fashion home inside.

Cuts are \$40, which is pricey. But let me reiterate—you get what you pay for. What you pay for is an immaculate haircut.

On average, the stylists at Emerson have been cutting hair for approximately a million years. I have had my hair cut by four different stylists there, and during conversation each has mentioned how they've been cutting hair for a long, long time.

It shows.

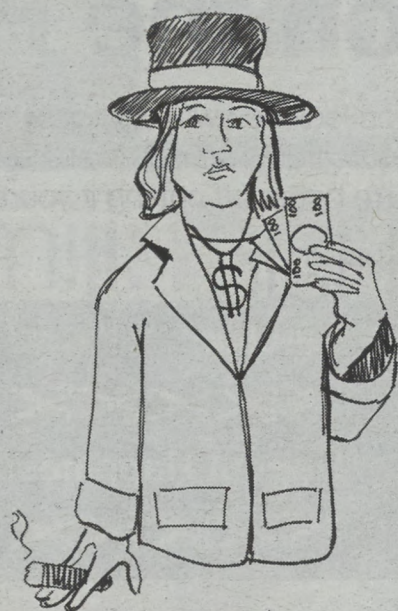
Watching Lancer, Rusty or D'Arcy wield a razor and a pair of scissors is like watching a single samurai slice through an entire invading Mongolian army. It is awe-inspiring and frightening in its sheer efficiency and speed.

Even if you are not thirsty, the receptionist will insist that you have a complimentary drink while you watch your head quickly transform into a comelier state of being. Sipping on soda and watching yourself get hotter in a giant wood paneled room is pretty much the epitome of luxury.

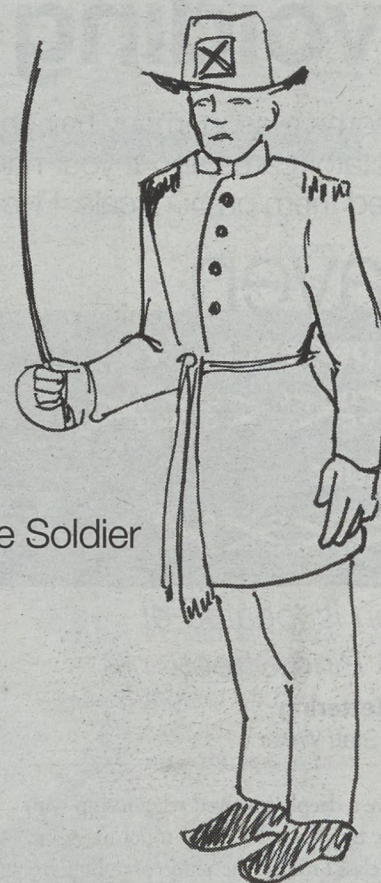
Emerson not only does cuts, they practically have a menu of different services they provide for your head. They offer seven different kinds of coloring, including a fancy exclusive French alternative called "Balayage" that Drew Barrymore has done or something. It'll make you real pretty.

Think of Emerson as the opposite of Great Clips. You will not feel vaguely uncomfortable inside its walls, you will not wonder if you will leave looking like a Troll Doll and you will not pay \$5. If you are willing to pony up a little extra cash, Emerson will make your hair look so good.

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Casey Anthony Mask



Child Confederate Soldier



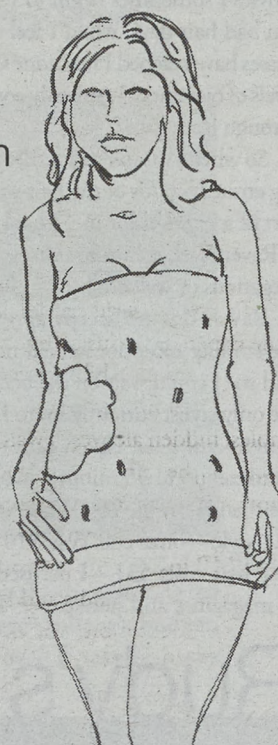
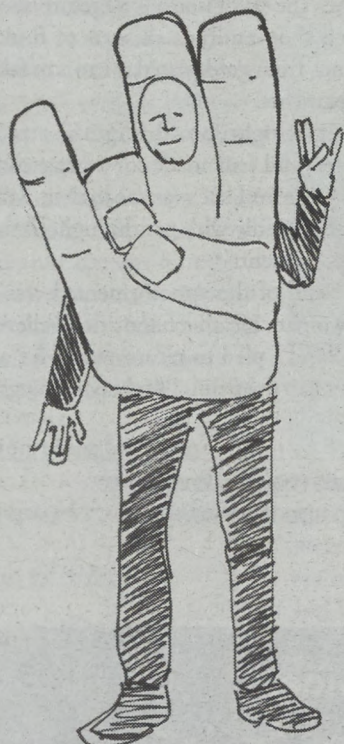
Kid's Mac Daddy Pimp



Breathalyzer



Sexy Watermelon



Top 10 most tastless commercially available

Halloween Costumes

Illustrated by Trevor Brown

Compiled by Kelton Sears



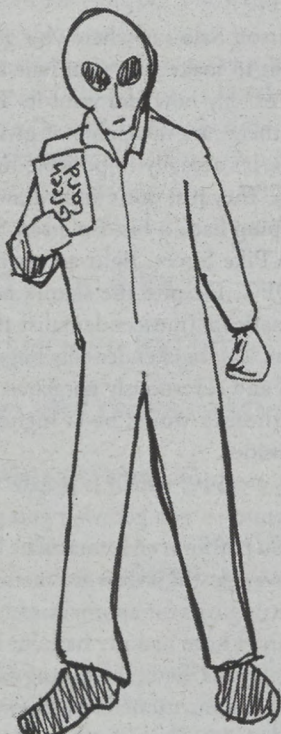
The Shocker



Magnum Condom



Illegal Alien



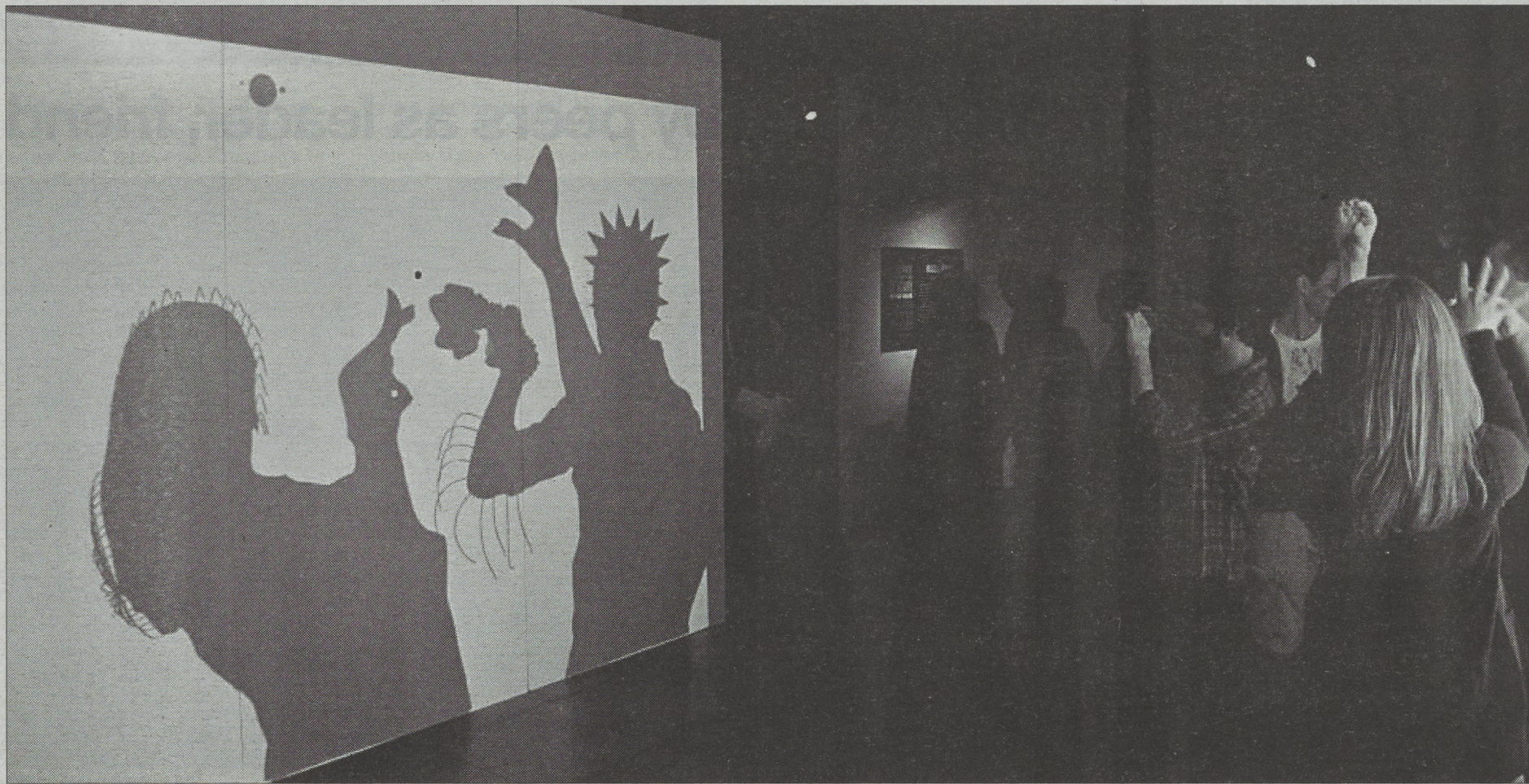
Sexy Wookiee



Child French Maid

The scariest part is, *The Spectator* made none of these up. All of these costumes can be found at costumecraze.com, yandy.com, amazon.com, and ebay.com.

EMP makes being in a museum even creepier



via EMP/SFM facebook page

"Can't Look Away: The Lure of Horror Films" collects a wide range of horror film artifacts and props, as well as fun interactive installations like the shadow monster wall.

Katie Gilbert
Staff Writer

Down an eerie red backlit staircase lies the Experience Music Project's (EMP) newest show: A horror exhibit perfect for Halloween.

You will find a creepy forest full of black holes, hidden alcoves, a wall of monsters and some of the same props used in your favorite horror movies. You might even confront the shadows of your own inner demons.

EMP invited top horror directors Roger Corman, John Landis and Eli Roth to curate much of the exhibit. The end result is "Can't Look Away: The Lure of Horror Films."

Jacob McMurray, EMP senior curator, described the exhibit as a look into the directors' "world of horror." He reported to KCPQ-TV that "audiences have always been fascinated with horror stories for centuries,

but its presence in popular culture is now more pervasive than ever.

"This exhibition will examine how horror has evolved over the last century, why we as a culture are drawn to these macabre narratives, and how fear and horror are a vital component to our human identity."

The horror genre has been around for centuries—it is described in the exhibit as a form of rebellion as well as a way to experience our fears in an acceptable way.

Fear is not something most people are usually allowed to show in public sphere—but when they watch scary movies in the theater or with friends, one can allow that fear to show its face.

This exhibit allows for the public to take a deeper look at their fears. It is described by EMP as a way for "audiences [to] safely explore the spectrum of cinematic horror, from

its inception at the turn of the 20th century to the present day."

Horror films play on this psychology of

The EMP & Sci Fi Museum

325 5th Avenue North
\$17 with student ID
empmuseum.org

fear — one of the reasons they are so popular.

Also featured in the exhibit is a timeline of the top 100 monster movies ever made, as well as Philip Worthington's shadow monster installation. The installation is a play on shadow puppets where you turn yourself into the eerie monsters that haunt your dreams.

The public can explore this forest of horror movie fame and in its depth find what it

is about these movies that make them experience fear. Directors share their movie-making tips and their knowledge of sound, music and cinematography to create films that really rattle our bones.

So come enter this forest of shadows and interactive displays. You will be beguiled by clips of the top horror films of all time, props from your favorite movies, a scream booth to capture your horrified faces as well as give a chance to let go and make some noise. Freddie Krueger's gloves, Jason's mask and Alien — only this time the beast isn't coming out of John Hurt's chest.

This exhibit will run at the EMP for three years, allowing plenty of time to check it out for a good scream or two after final exams.

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Your Halloween:

Kube 93 Haunted House

Get so scared by an assortment of bloody zombies and other creatures that you will have nightmares for weeks.

Oct. 26-31, Old Georgetown Morgue, 5000 E. Marginal Way South. 6 p.m. – Midnight. \$16

Fright Fest

Enjoy your favorite rides and roller coasters along with access to a screamingly scary haunted house and other spooks.

Oct. 28-30, Wild Waves, 36201 Enchanted Parkway S. 5 p.m. – 11 p.m. \$24.99.

Come As You Aren't—Halloween Battle of the Bands

Fourteen bands will rock out to three songs as they channel other famous groups like Salt 'N' Pepa or The Ramones in hopes of winning the title and the Golden Cowbell.

Oct. 29, Skylark Cafe and Club, 3803 Delridge Way SW. 7 p.m. Free. 21+

Run Scared 5K

Run 5k or walk 4k to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Free event photos and a trick-or-treat bag along with a post-race party with food, drinks and a costume contest.

Oct. 30, Seward Park, 5895 Lake Washington Blvd. S. 9 a.m. \$25 adv, \$30 race day.

Chop Suey's Halloween Bash

See Shotty, Simple Monsters and The Septics perform. Dress up for the costume contest in hopes of winning prizes.

Oct. 31, Chop Suey, 1325 E. Madison, 6 p.m. \$6 adv, \$10 at the door.

FreakNight

Twenty-seven artists including Tiësto, Cosmic Gate and Dehasse will be performing on four stages at this 15th annual event. For five performers, FreakNight will be their first appearance in Seattle.

Oct. 28, WaMu Theater, 800 Occidental Ave. S. 8 p.m. \$89.25

This is Halloween

Experience a show influenced by Tim Burton's "Nightmare Before Christmas" through live music, cabaret, burlesque, and film.

Oct. 28-31, Triple Door, 216 Union Street. 7 p.m. \$20 adv or \$25 at the door.

Mondo Creepo Triple Creature Feature

Six horror films from the 50s, 60s and 70s including "The Brain Eaters" and "Bloody Pit of Horror" will be shown in threes for the price of one.

Oct. 28-29, Grand Illusion Cinema, 1403 NE 50th St. 7 p.m. \$6 for students.

The Grill's Costume Contest

Gaze at some spectacular costumes or enter to win up to \$500 yourself at this 21st annual costume contest.

Oct. 31, The Grill On Broadway, 314 E. Broadway 10 p.m. Free.

Neumos' Halloween Bash

With performances by Champagne Champagne, Sean Cee, Zeta Barter and Chocolate Chuck. Attendees can also compete in a screaming contest or bob for razor apples.

Oct. 31, Neumos, 925 E. Pike St. 9 p.m. Free. 21+

sports

Cam Christian remembered by peers as leader, friend

Colleen Fontana
Staff Writer

Cam Christian was a 22-year-old, ambitious senior, captain of the baseball team and leader among his peers.

He will be greatly missed.

"Fun-loving, no question," said Christian's baseball coach Donny Harrel. "He was fun-loving and a kind of happy-go-lucky kid."

His upbeat and energetic personality made him a standout on the team.

"He was a big joker," said junior baseball player Cullen Hendrickson. "Always willing to lighten the mood, never too serious, never too off track. Almost a perfect mix of what you would want in a teammate."

Greg Sempadian, an athletic administrator, remembers when Christian would stop by his office late at night to say hello or remind him to go home and get some rest. Though he had transferred to Seattle University as a junior, Christian soon became a driving force in the Athletic Department.

"For me, the reason I come to work every single day is because of student athletes like Cam," Sempadian said. "He had so much passion and pride and just dedication and love for everyone."

A person no one will easily forget, Christian has left nothing but good memories in his absence.

"We just had our camping trip in the fall for a team bonding time and on that trip we organized all of our disciplines, all of our standards for the program," Harrel said, offering his favorite memory of Christian. "Cam had it done before we got there. His organization of being a leader was phenomenal."

Teammate Nate Roberts, a junior, would agree that Christian's leadership skills made him exemplary in his role as captain, even when he wouldn't admit it.

"That's the great thing about Cam is that he wasn't trying to take all the credit for what he was doing," Roberts said. "When

it was pretty much all on his shoulders he wouldn't say 'Yeah, it was all me,' he would want everyone to be a part of that and he would want everyone to have equal amount of credit."

"This year he was ready to just take over the lead," Hendrickson said. "He was one who was really willing to do that. Not tentative, 'Should I lead or not?' He just led."

Hendrickson came from the same hometown as Christian and has attended school with him since middle school.

"We came from the same hometown so we've always been connected through the same people," he said. "It's amazing just how many people he affected."

Christian's influence reached to more than just the Seattle U Athletic Department. According to those who loved him, he influenced many more lives throughout Seattle U and even the country.

"I feel like everyone he met he touched," Hendrickson said. "It's just widespread, it's not just here, it's not just there, it's everywhere."

"He was a traveling baseball player," Hendrickson continued. "He played at three schools in four years and people from each school are all affected by this. None of his stays were 'I'm here and then I'm gone.' He was there with everyone."

Harrel believes Cam is still guiding, still affecting lives, and will continue to do so for a long time.

"He's still leading. Everything that he has



Sofia Jaramillo | The Spectator

Students, family, and friends gather at the Chapel of St. Ignatius for a candlelight vigil in memory of Taro Kobayashi and Cam Christian on Wednesday, Oct. 19. Christian was captain of the baseball team.

taught us is being reflected in what we're doing right now," Harrel said. "He has left us, or God has taken him at a time when he knows that he can keep doing it when he's not here."

The Athletic Department has lost an important member of its team and the entire Seattle U community has been affected by this loss. But times of tragedy have a way of bringing people close and reminding them of the preciousness of life.

"It's really reminded us to... tell each other how much we love and care about each other and not be afraid to say those words," Sempadian said.

Support from campus has been immense. Campus Ministry held a candlelight vigil, teachers and coaches have taken time to allow the team to get back on its feet, and

together, as a community, everyone is remembering Christian.

"We're going to use Seattle U as a whole for us to continue on and to get through this," Harrel said.

Meanwhile, Christian, according to his friends, wouldn't want there to be too much sadness.

"I think that's what Cam would want," Sempadian said. "For us to remember him with a huge smile because that's what he always brought to our faces."

A memorial service will take place to honor Cameron in the North Court of Connolly Center, located on the second floor, tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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

Tennis takes on competition at USTA/ITA tournament

Sam Kettering
Senior Staff Writer

Seattle University's men's tennis team entered the United States Tennis Association (USTA)/Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Northwest Regional Championships with a strong desire to promote the university and play against strong competition.

The tournament began on Oct. 21 and lasted through Oct. 25. It took place at the Nordstrom Tennis Center. The competition marked the men's tennis team's first participation in the championship, which included teams from the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Washington.

"This is the first time, being in Seattle, that we got six players in and three doubles teams, so that's what's good for us, the exposure," said men's tennis head coach Mark Frisby.

Competition began strong on Oct. 21 with senior Simon Meske earning a three-set victory (7-6, 0-6, 7-5) over Stefan Simikic of

Eastern Washington University. Sophomore Andrew Anderson also won a three-set victory (6-3, 1-6, 6-2) against Kyle Koetje, also from EWU.

Neither Meske nor Anderson

We're more united,
there's a better team
chemistry this year.

Simon Meske
Senior

won their second round matches that day, though. Meske lost to Ben MacLachlan from the University of California at Berkeley, while Emmett Egger of the University of Washington later defeated Anderson. The scores from both straight sets were 6-0, 6-1.

When the tournament resumed the next day, two of Seattle U's doubles teams won matches that sent them on to the second

round of doubles while the third team was given a bye. In the third round of consolation singles, senior Mark Shkrebtan won two of his three sets, advancing him to the next round of competition.

A Seattle U doubles team comprised of juniors Yusuke Kanehira and Flavio Malagutti won a match (8-5) against Josh Albert and Chris Aria of the University of California, Davis. In the second round of doubles matches the pair lost to the University of Washington's Egger and Kyle McMorrow 8-2.

Seattle U sophomore Kevin Lynch played on a doubles team with fellow sophomore Jason Bediones to procure a victory (8-3) over Vladimir Mijatovic and Zhia Hwa Chong of Gonzaga University. In the second round the doubles team fell to John Morrissey and Ryan Thacher of Stanford.

Meske and Shkrebtan, the third doubles team from Seattle U, received a bye, advancing to the second round, where another Stanford pair, Matt Kandath and Denis Lin, defeated them 8-5.

Shkrebtan advanced to the next round in the consolation singles bracket when he won a tie-breaking set against Saint Mary's College's Joakim Nordstrom 6-4, 1-6, 10-6.

Shkrebtan said that the team has been practicing a lot so far in the season, which strengthens them as competitors.

"It seems like we're getting along a lot better and it seems like [playing] is more of a team aspect," he said. "It

Seattle U's men's
tennis team has a long
season ahead of them.

seems like everyone's working a lot harder."

On Sunday, Shkrebtan did not play his initial match against Mark DeCastro of the University of San Francisco due to DeCastro being injured and retiring from the competition.

Later, after advancing to the next round, Shkrebtan won two straight sets against Sacramento State's Roy Brandys 7-5, 6-3. His victories earned him a spot in the championships' singles consolation semifinals.

In the semifinals on Oct. 24, Shkrebtan played and lost two sets against Scott Sullivan from Gonzaga, 6-4, 6-4.

Seattle U's men's tennis team has a long season ahead, and both head coach and players are looking forward to it.

"We're more united, there's a better team chemistry this year," Meske said.

Frisby also feels the team has come together this year.

"We've got more seniors back," he said. "And we've kind of got the system down after four years."

In early November the team will travel to Eugene, Ore. to compete in the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate.

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Men's soccer falls to fifth-ranked New Mexico

Ashley Roe
Staff Writer

The Seattle University men's soccer team narrowly lost 1-2 on Friday against the undefeated University of New Mexico.

"Besides some of the small glitches, I think our team held up very well against New Mexico," said Seattle U head coach Brad Agoos.

Fifth-ranked New Mexico started the game with an early goal off a corner kick in the fourth minute.

Both teams seemed to be evenly matched as the game progressed. Each team took 14 shots throughout the game, with six of those being on goal.

Seattle U would receive its first goal at the beginning of the second half, although it wasn't by any Redhawk. In the 50th minute, New Mexico accidentally kicked the ball into its own goal off of a Seattle U corner kick.

With the game tied up, both teams became more aggressive.

"I think [New Mexico] was a beatable team," Agoos said. "Our team was

Besides some of the small glitches, I think our team held up very well against New Mexico.

confident we could win, and we had all the chances to do it."

Junior forward and midfielder Mikey Ramos kept the pressure on New Mexico's goalkeeper, leading the Redhawks with four shots.

Other team members pushed up to assist in the offense. Seniors Brandon Hamer and Demaci Roussos and freshman Jens Klitgaard, all defensive players, each took two shots.

Junior Ryan Blair and sophomore Renato Bandeira held the defensive

You can't just win the game on paper.

You actually have to step up and do it.

Brad Agoos
Head Coach

line down, and scrapped to make sure New Mexico could not get into a goal scoring position.

Goalkeeper Marshall Reese had two crucial saves in a row in the 61st minute. Hamer also prevented a goal from being scored off the corner kick that directly followed.

New Mexico scored the deciding goal of the game off a corner kick in the 74th minute.

"The loss was disappointing, but we move on for Sunday," Agoos said. "Next time, we need to score goals and not let the other team score goals."

"You can't just win the game on paper," Agoos continued. "You actually have to step up and do it."

Redhawks will play their last home game of the season at Championship Field against Cal State Bakersfield on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 1 p.m.

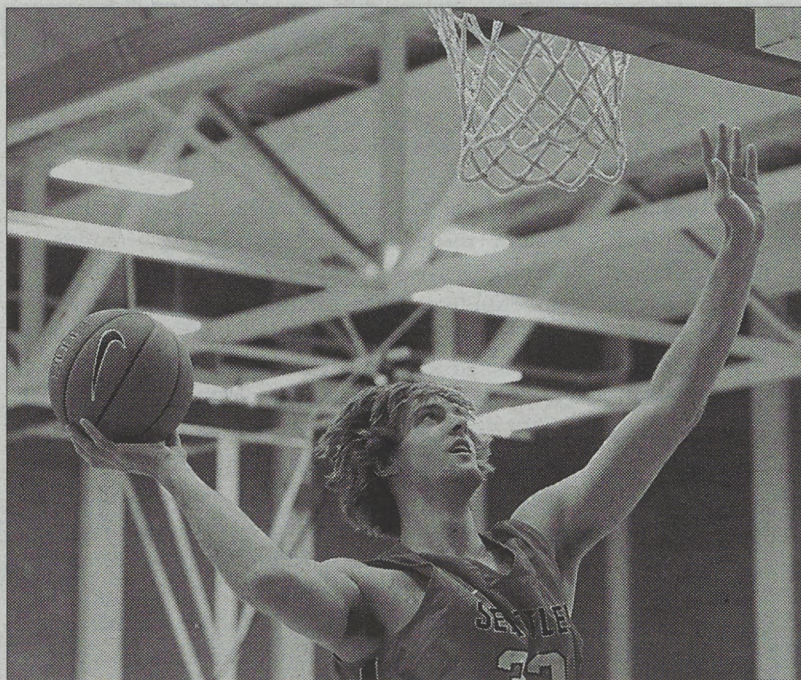
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Sy Bean | The Spectator

Seattle defender Brandon Hamer takes a corner kick during the second half of the game against New Mexico at Championship Field on Friday, Oct. 21. The Redhawks lost 2-1.

Expectations high for men's basketball season



Lindsey Wasson | The Spectator

Senior Gavin Gilmore goes for a basket during a lay-up drill at Connolly Center on Friday, Oct. 21. The team starts their season on Nov. 12 with an exhibition game against Pacific Lutheran University at Key Arena.

Rosalie Cabison
Staff Writer

Expectations are on the rise for the Seattle University men's basketball team in its upcoming season. As the university enters its last year as an independent school and transitions to

eligibility for the NCAA Division I tournament, the Redhawks are looking to step up their game.

The players set their sights on winning the National Invitational Tournament, the highest level possible as a non-conference team. With an 11-20 record for the 2010-11 season,

the team will need to win more games for the NIT to be within reach.

"To make that NIT tournament, it's going to be our overall strength of schedule in how we do... every night, there really is a premium put on every game," said Cameron Dollar, men's basketball team head coach.

This year's team promises to be one of the most talented in recent memory. The team roster has 14 players and more than half of them are fresh faces to Key Arena. There are six new recruits and transfers along with two players that practiced with the team during 2010-11 without playing a game.

Mike Jones, director of men's basketball operations, said the new roster also improved the overall height of the team.

"At the wing position where guys are normally 6'2" to 6'3", we have guys that are 6'5" to 6'6"," Jones said.

"We're bigger and more physical, so that's going to make a difference," Dollar said.

Jones also said that the new roster has increased speed at the guard position and added depth on the bench.

"More depth is going to be a big asset," Jones said. "There will not be a big drop-off offensively and defensively."

The high overturn of players motivated Aaron Broussard, senior guard/forward, to step into

This year's team is the most talented in recent memory.

a leadership role and help the team chemistry.

"On and off the court, it's making sure I'm there for the team, being more vocal and helping out the new guys. The main thing is helping them get through what they need to get through, whether it's class or on the court, in practice. Sometimes they can't go to Coach [Dollar] if he's busy.... I just lead them in the right direction and let them know where we're going," Broussard said.

Broussard was one of four Seattle U players named to CollegeSportsMadness.com's Preseason All-Independent Team. Guards Sterling Carter, Cervante Burrell and Prince Obasi were also named to the list. Additionally, the site named Dollar as coach of the year and guard Jarell Flora as freshman of the year. The predictions are indicators that expectations are high not only from the team itself but from sports speculators as well. Dollar received the news cautiously and graciously.

"On one side it's always good when your guys are getting recognized.... On the flip side it is preseason, so it doesn't matter until the end what you do but for us, being in the infancy of our program it's always exciting having some interest, even if it's early," Dollar said.

The basketball team will find out whether the accolades were deserved after a preseason game against Pacific Lutheran University on Nov. 12. The regular season begins with a game at Portland State on Nov. 19.

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STAFF EDITORIALS

ASSU voter turnout an embarrassment

ASSU President Katie Wielickiewicz asked us to raise our election participation rate to 50 percent. To say we fell short would be an understatement.

We blew it.

Only 21 percent of students participated in the recent election.

At Seattle University, voting rates tend to hover in this area. We should never be proud that we managed to carry the tradition of low voting rates forward another year. Rather, we should all be ashamed of ourselves.

In the city of Seattle, voter participation rates in local elections are traditionally above the 50 percent mark that we can't even come close to.

We represent America's educated. If anyone should be aware of the importance of casting your ballot within a democracy, it's us.

Elections, especially elections at the local and even hyper-local level, are crucially important. Casting your vote in ASSU elections might seem like a hassle, another "busy work" entry on your ever-elongating to-do list, but nothing could be further from the truth.

The issues and candidates we vote on in these elections aren't lofty media figures selling vague promises of "hope" or touting impossible change.

Rather, these are local folk who, for the most part, aren't in it for the book deals or the television jobs, the libraries or the wax sculptures. Certainly, those running for election at Seattle U don't foresee these spoils in their near futures.

Candidates in local and hyper-local elections are typically there because they, at some point, saw a problem with the system or a hole that needed to be filled and they stepped up. These people sell real change: road improvements, community centers and public welfare.

In ASSU's case, elected officials create programs to integrate the Seattle U community and get the university's name out into the "real" world. The cynic in you might question why things like tree lighting ceremonies or dances are important and the answer, ultimately, comes down to economics.

The world's great businesses understand the value of improving relationships between their employees. When members of an organization connect with one another on a personal level, they are proven to be more efficient and more invested in their work. They create better products and provide better services because of the accountability they have to each other.

Likewise, by improving relations among students, ASSU creates connections that see ideas through to fruition and initiates action. A school that fosters this community is one that sees success and gets attention. The more the world pays attention to Seattle U, the more your diploma is worth when you enter the job market.

Voting in Seattle's general election begins Nov. 8. We at *The Spectator* hope you will do your civic duty and participate.

Make us proud.

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.

Planned Parenthood issue merits debate

Moral implications resonate on liberal Catholic campus

Emma McAleavy
News Editor

With Swedish hospital supporting the construction of a new Planned Parenthood clinic even as it ends certain reproductive services at the hospital itself, the big issue at stake is the "A" word. No, this isn't the Hester Prynne "A" for adultery, and we're not talking about anarchy or addiction either. We are, of course, talking about abortion.

It was out of respect for its Catholic backers that Swedish decided to stop offering certain reproductive services (read abortion), but clearly the issue was not so black and white for the board of Swedish or they would not have extended the offer of

financial resources to Planned Parenthood. It is analogous, perhaps to some of the dilemmas facing Seattle University. An institution, beholden to the strictures of orthodox, conservative Catholicism, but with its own more liberal convictions about these hot-button political issues? Sounds a lot like Seattle U.

A university thrives on active, lively, even heated debate.

So how does anyone (hospital, school, individual) navigate the pull of conflicting loyalties and ideologies? Well, Swedish seems to have done a fairly good job of it, actually. They've

outsourced the issue. Seattle U has done the same thing with the issue of reproductive services for students. Students can be referred out to clinics, but few services are offered on campus. While PHAT does offer some educational programming, you won't find the bowls of free condoms that are available on secular campuses across the country.

By outsourcing the issue, Swedish and Seattle U remain loyal to orthodox Catholicism while respecting the needs of the secular, protestant, liberal-Catholic, etc. community. It's a fine line to toe, with much criticism from both sides, but Swedish has managed the situation with tact.

Still, where Seattle U is concerned, the practice of outsourcing — and implicitly deferring the discussion of — these issues ends up making the university seem a little bit

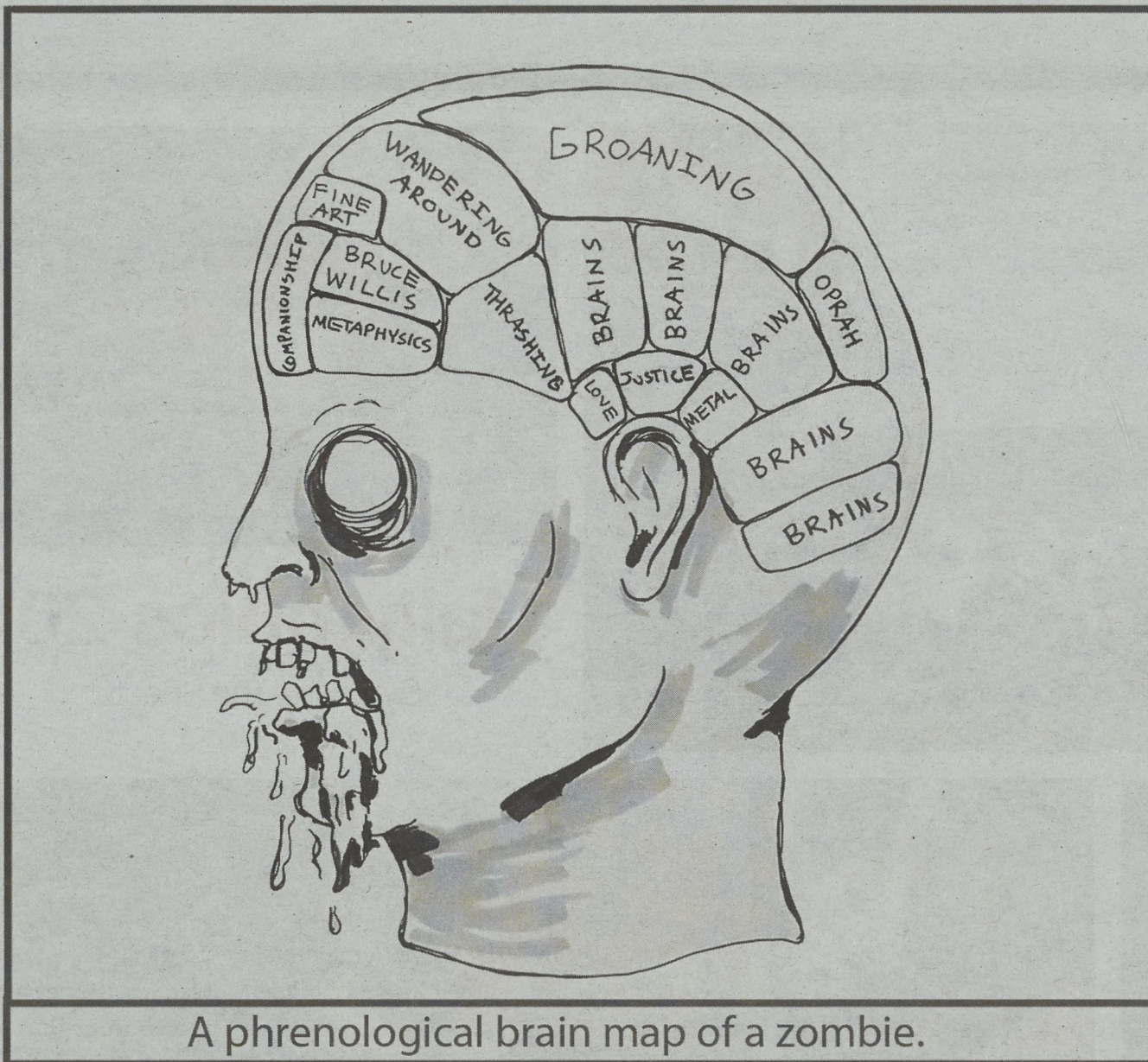
conflict-avoidant. No love's lost on the Jesuits by the orthodox Catholic community (ahem Cardinal Newman Society), but they are theologically formidable force nonetheless. This could be the university to chart uncharted waters, to make the theological argument for abortion at a Catholic institution. The issue is the sanctity of life! Every child a loved and wanted child.

While it may be sensible for Swedish to tip toe around the issue, a university community thrives on active, lively, even heated debate. We should not shy away from this issue. It lurks among us, and we show our feelings in tacit, back-handed ways. Far better to take the bull by the horns as it were, and have at it.

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The College Try

Trevor Brown | The Spectator



A phrenological brain map of a zombie.

Obama breaks cycle of war

Anna Long
Debate Team Columnist

In the United States, the past decade has been consumed by the war in Iraq. The war has been controversial from the start: former President Bush's claims of weapons of mass destruction were found to be merely a false pretense upon which the United States could enter into conflict with a nation whose values they disrespected.

On Friday, President Obama announced that United States troops would withdraw from Iraq, with the last soldiers coming home by the end of this year. This puts an end to a conflict that has defined our generation. It is the beginning of a new era. Although many have eagerly awaited this announcement and applauded the President's decision, Obama has been criticized by many conservative military and political officials.

Critics of Obama's decision to withdraw troops are throwing a number of insults his way, accusing him of practically giving the Iraqis a victory and appearing as a weak leader who is inept in foreign policy. They state that the Iraqis are not yet able to control the security of their country and complete removal of troops will result in societal deterioration and political corruption.

These criticisms, though, are arbitrary. Through removal of United States troops from Iraq, Obama has not only fulfilled one of the longstanding promises of his 2008 campaign, he has fulfilled former President Bush's promise with the Iraqi government in the Status of

Forces Agreement, in which Bush stated that United States troops would be out of Iraq no later than Dec. 31, 2011.

By bringing home the US troops from Iraq, Obama has ended United States involvement in an almost decade-long war. Now Obama and the United States will be able to focus on building a strong diplomatic relationship with Iraq. Such a relationship between Iraq and the United States could be highly beneficial economically, as well as in the acquisition of a strong ally in the Middle East. If the United States maintains a strong diplomatic relationship with Iraq, previously mentioned problems such as the predicted fate of Iraq's government would not be a concern.

This decision also greatly benefits the United States domestically, a fact that many of his critics are ignoring. With decreased war involvement abroad, more time and resources can now be spent on fixing serious economic and infrastructure problems in the United States.

It seems as though those criticizing Obama have forgotten that their current ideologies will only continue a cycle that will become more and more difficult to break. Through removing the troops, Obama is breaking the vicious cycle and helping the United States move towards an era that will hopefully be more defined by peace.

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

Netflix confuses, angers customers

Cameron Drews
SU Blog post

According to a recent CNN online article, 80,000 Netflix customers have jumped ship this quarter due to increased prices and the half-baked idea to split online streaming and DVD rental into separate accounts for subscribers.

Back when Netflix got started, its primary aim was to compete with traditional video stores by offering DVDs through the mail. They also promised not to set due dates or charge late fees.

Today, if you log on to Netflix.com, you'll see that the company has now moved online streaming to the top of its list of services. For \$7.99/month, you get unlimited streaming of TV shows, movies, etc. If you want DVDs, then you have to pay extra. In fact, you have to pay twice as much. For an additional \$7.99/month, you get unlimited access to their extensive DVD collection, provided you only rent one DVD at a time.

Back in the day, DVD rentals were the center of attention. Netflix offered an amazing selection, speedy delivery and no late fees or due dates. However, according to an article on gigaom.com, Netflix CEO Reed Hastings issued the following statement:

"We are very proud to announce that by every measure we are now a streaming company, which also offers DVD-by-mail. In Q4, we'll spend more on streaming content than DVD content, and we'll deliver many more hours of entertainment via streaming than on DVD."

Netflix announced its separate pricing plan in July, which apparently upped the minimum cost of a DVD and streaming subscription from \$10 to \$16. This made a lot of people mad, so they started losing customers. Then, in September, they announced that they were going to designate Netflix as the online streaming company and rent out DVDs under the name Qwikster. Customers would then have to manage separate accounts. This idea made more people mad, so they lost even more customers. Naturally, Netflix got nervous, so they backpedaled and pitched the idea.

Hastings has stated that the price increase was due to the high cost of offering the streaming feature to subscribers in England and Ireland, but this excuse hasn't sent people running back and asking where to sign. But where are these customers heading? Back to Blockbuster? I doubt it, but the power of the consumer has undoubtedly been made obvious here: a simple \$6 increase has gotten Netflix into a whole mess of trouble.

Should Netflix hold off on expanding the streaming feature? Should they just lower prices and see what happens? Will alternative services by Google or Amazon grow in popularity? STARZ is apparently ending its contract with Netflix in 2012. How will that figure into everything?

It seems as if the consumer will have the final say. Use your power wisely, America

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THE TEN

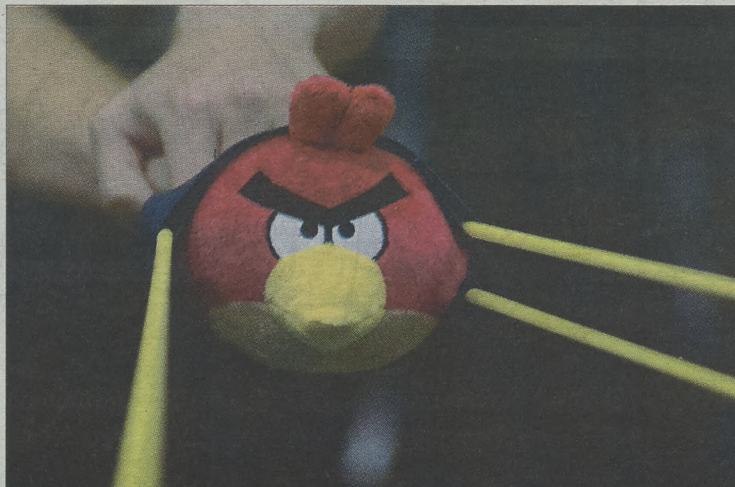
Ten SU themed costumes we'd actually wear

- LEED certified building **10**
- School of nursing zombie cadaver **9**
- Duff McKagan **8**
- Reflection Pool ... of BLOOD! **7**
- Conceptual representation of St. Ignatius Chapel **6**
- Charles Garcia's NBA career **5**
- Ghost from the empty Douglas retail space **4**
- Fr. Cyborg S.J. **3**
- Rudy the Deadhawk **2**
- Vengeful ghost of our commitment to the community **1**

Corrections

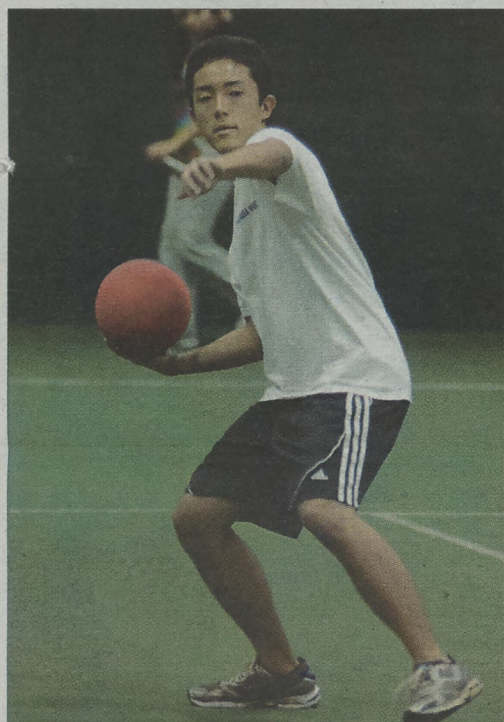
In the Oct. 19 edition of The Spectator, the ROTC Field Leadership Reaction Course (FLRC) was incorrectly called a "recreation course." Also, three of the five pictures show cadets during the Leadership Excellence Orientation Lab. Only two photos depicted the FLRC.

lastlooks



Hallympics 2011

Sy Bean | The Spectator



Top, from left to right: Sophomore Sidney Lee pulls back his team's slingshot during the life-size "Angry Birds" competition at Hallympics on Saturday Oct. 22. Lee was representing floor 3 of Bellarmine Hall with his friends during the event. A player from Bellarmine 6 prepares to throw the ball against the team from Bellarmine 7 during a dodgeball match. The team from Campion 6 break a huddle before competing in the Angry Bird competition. Wii tennis was one of many events students competed in during Hallympics; video games took place in Bellarmine Hall. Ryan Kennedy from Bellarmine floor 7 directs his team during life-size "Angry Birds."

