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Sept 19 2012

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SPECTATOR

Sept 19 2012

Welcome Back

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Seattle

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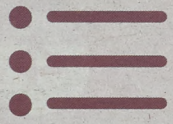
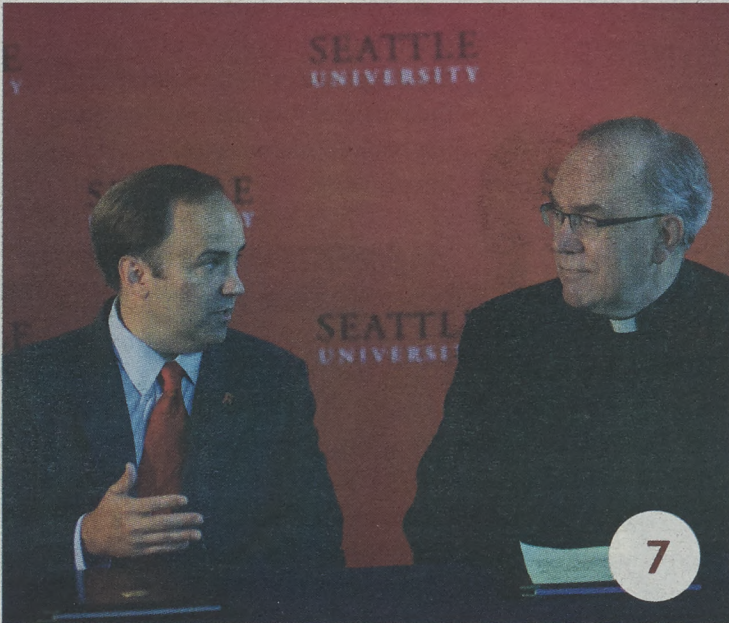


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Kelton Sears
Editor-in-Chief

MacKenzie Blake
Managing Editor/Copy Chief

J. Adrian Munger
Managing/ Sports & Opinion Editor

Emma McAleavy
News Editor

Dallas Goschie
News Editor

Kellie Cox
A&E Editor

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Features Editor

Collin Overbay
Online Editor

Lindsey Wasson
Photo Editor

André Wyatt
Lead Designer

Ben Mouch
Designer

Kelsey Cook
Designer

Alyssa Brandt
Designer

Celine Baldevia
Designer

Kevin Dunham
Staff Writer

Caroline Ferguson
Staff Writer

Olivia Johnson
Staff Writer

Holly Martinez
Staff Writer

Veronica Mazzolini
Staff Writer

Ashley Roe
Staff Writer

Bianca Sewake
Staff Writer

Grace Stetson
Staff Writer

Chelsee Yee
Staff Writer

Kateri Town
Senior Staff Photographer

Loren Elliott
Staff Photographer

Matthew Gilbertson
Staff Photographer

Sonora Jha
Faculty Adviser

The Spectator
901 12th Avenue
Seattle, WA 98122
(206) 296-6470 (Main)
(206) 296-6474 (Advertising)
editor@su-spectator.com
admanager@su-spectator.com



SAY BYE TO THAI

New development and construction forced beloved Seattle University neighbor Thai Curry Simple out of its 12th Ave. and Madison Street home. Alliance Realty has already demolished the Undre Arms apartments to make way for the 250-unit mixed-use apartment building that will soon occupy the triangle where Thai Curry Simple once lived. The restaurant is now looking for help to find a new home on Capitol Hill for a food cart incarnation of the shop. If anyone here at Seattle U has vacant real estate on Capitol Hill, you know who to call.

PIKE/PINE STINKS IT UP

The First Hill Streetcar construction took a tooty turn over the summer when construction workers accidentally drilled into a gas line. The incident occurred in early August, turning the Pike/Pine Corridor into a stinky ghost town for an evening. Blocks around Broadway were closed to traffic and buildings were cleared due to fumes and fire risk. Because the air was soaked in gas fumes, concerns about sparks kept SFD on the lookout for any potential fire starting. The gas line in question was situated in front of Tully's, and forced many businesses to temporarily close their doors. Reports indicated that a woman up the street in Oddfellows passed out because of the fumes, but no further medical incidents occurred. Puget Sound Energy was called to the scene, and after hours of fiddling, the leak was shut down, and the neighborhood began to smell fresh again.

FISCAL CLIFF

The U.S. Congress faces today one of the largest challenges in the country's history. In the face of enormous political gridlock, it needs to get all of the country's fiscal ducks in a row, a task it had on its "to-do" list for over three years. To ensure the job got done, a complex, automatic \$600

billion combination of spending cuts and tax increases was devised to take effect at the end of this year in the event that Congress failed to provide a solution. Already the looming fear of the mechanism has taken its toll on the economy, according to BusinessWeek magazine the Philadelphia Federal Reserve has already pointed to fears of plunging over the "fiscal cliff" as a reason why many customers are postponing purchases.

KEBABS ON BROADWAY

In better news, students in Campion can now walk approximately 10 feet up the street for delicious Mediterranean and Indian food. Already stars in the U District (receiving Seattle Weekly's 2011 vote for Best Indian Restaurant in the City), Cedars Restaurant opened up on the corner Broadway and Jefferson Street over the summer. The gyro sandwiches are really huge and really delicious and the selection of Indian cuisine is superb. If you are so lazy that you can't walk the 10 feet up the street, they even deliver. A sandwich will run you anywhere from \$4 to \$7 and are more than your money's worth.

ARCTIC MELTING

Aside from the records set in the Olympics this summer, a much more disturbing record was set thousands of miles north: the arctic ice sheet is melting at speeds that have never been seen before. The U.S. National Snow and Ice Data Center noted this year that the massive sheet of ice was notably less massive than usual, covering only 50 percent of the territory it covers on average. The ice sheets covering Earth's north and south poles are responsible for regulating much of Earth's temperature, and further melting of this magnitude is likely to increase the already dramatic rise in sea levels around the world.

NEW COFFEE SHOP IS SEXY, LIKE OWNER'S FACE

Another Seattle Weekly winner happened to open up this summer underneath the Douglas on 12th Ave. Cherry Street Coffee is now ready to caffeinate sleep deprived students, serving up cheap coffee and great breakfast bagel sandwiches. The employees are preternaturally friendly, and all of the food is delicious, something you don't often get at coffee shops. "I designed this place sexy, like my face," said owner Ali Ghambari. Yes, he actually said that in an interview. He wasn't lying, the space is gorgeous and inviting. If you are sick of getting coffee at C-Street, you can always go to, uh, Cherry Street Coffee.

THE CHIEFTAIN IS GETTING A BAVARIAN RIVAL

Whip your lederhosen out, because 12th Ave. is getting a new Bavarian beer hall, set to open by the end of the year. The team behind Pike Street's popular Mexican restaurant Poquitos is behind the new bar, which will have 24 beers on tap, eight bocce ball courts and homemade Austrian sausage. The beer hall will open in the old Dixon's Used Furniture warehouse across the street from the Lee Center for the Arts. Also close to the new bar? The Chieftain. We'll see how the Irish fair in a bar battle against the Bavarians.

HIGGS BOSON BREAKTHROUGH

One of the greatest breakthroughs in physics in the last 50 years may have occurred this summer—the reported discovery of the Higgs boson. Long thought to exist only in theory, scientists manning the Large Hadron Collider in Switzerland believe that in the course of rapidly colliding protons it briefly observed residue that could only be left behind by the Higgs boson. If these findings are verified, it

could provide a further basis for understanding the nature of matter, as the Higgs boson is thought to be one of the particles responsible for attributing mass to matter within the universe.

THE SEATTLE GREAT WHEEL

You can now view Seattle from 175 feet in the air within a fully-enclosed gondola. The Seattle Great Wheel was recently finished and sits on a pier at the waterfront waiting for you to come take a ride. Though construction began a year ago, wheels have been in motion for nearly three decades. Seattleite and businessman Hal Griffith decided to build the Ferris wheel on his family-owned pier, allowing him and his sons to have a lot more control over their hopes for the attraction. The Great Wheel has 42 gondolas that hold eight people each. Because the spaces are fully covered, Seattle's damp weather won't discourage visitors. The Wheel is opened 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. There will even be special LED light shows on the nights of important sports games and holidays.

MARRIAGE EQUALITY

Capitol Hill tenants are such fans of marriage equality that they're having a party for it. Three in fact. After landlord Frederick Scheetz of Breier-Scheetz Properties donated \$20,000 to the Preserve Marriage WA group to defeat the R-74 marriage equality referendum, many of his tenants weren't too pleased. In response, they are hosting a series of parties this Saturday with hopes of raising the equivalent amount of money if not more than Breier-Scheetz Properties. Latest surveys show R-74 leading in the polls in Washington state and many residents on Capitol Hill apparently hope to keep in that way.

February 1, 2012

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the spectator

WELCOME TO THE NEW SPECTATOR
(we've changed things around a little bit)

the SPECTATOR

We here at The Spectator are hopeful that the newspaper as a form is not dead. Everyone is telling us that it is dying/dead, but we do not believe them. Or at least, we believe we can prove there is a way to make the newspaper relevant again.

One of the first things we've done to prove the naysayers wrong is to change our look. If you haven't noticed, things look rather different around here. Over the summer, our intrepid team of ace designers met at The Chieftain and traced out on beer-stained notepads the handsome paper you hold in front of you. We took cues from our favorite publications, some show posters, a touch of film noir, and voila! Here is your new Seattle University student newspaper.

Print simply isn't as fast as the Internet is. But we here at The Spectator are okay with that.

We believe that in order to get you to look at The Spectator, we need to have a good-looking Spectator.

We believe the new Spectator is good-looking, and we believe you

will agree.

The second thing we've done to prove the naysayers wrong is acknowledge that the Internet has got us beat in some areas. This seems to be somewhat difficult for many print journalists to come to terms with.

It makes perfect sense though.

When you found out that Michael Phelps didn't win 100 medals this year at the Olympic Games in London, or that evidence of the Higgs boson was discovered at the Large Hadron Collider, you probably found out through:

- A) Facebook
- B) Twitter
- C) An iPhone app
- D) A combination of all three

You probably did not find out through:

- A) Your local daily newspaper
- B) Your local weekly newspaper
- C) A glossy magazine
- D) A combination of all three

Print simply isn't as fast as the Internet is. But we here at The Spectator are okay with that. We do not believe the print-journalism-apocalypse is imminent because the web has outpaced us. Slow and steady wins the race.

Unless you are Michael Phelps. Being slower than our digital com-

rades actually opens up a lot of possibilities. If we acknowledge that the newspaper is no longer a forum for current breaking news, we can think about what it is a forum for.

Because we have more time to write our stories than web journalists do, and because we have more room on a page than web journalists do on a screen, that means we have different options than web journalists do.

An entirely different toolbox.

For one, we can deliver quality, investigative, researched, measured, thoughtful content. We can take some of those breaking news items, meditate on them a bit, and shine new light on them that you won't get in a tweet or a blurb on CNN.com. We can write them in a way that is engaging, honest and narrative-driven, so that you don't feel like you are reading a textbook.

We can then take that content and make big, beautiful, full-color infographics out of the information, so you can digest the story more easily.

Add a pinch of thoughtful design, some creative photography, and suddenly you have something that tastes a lot more informative, a lot more fun, and much more relevant.

In this new Spectator, you'll find that there are less stories than before. You'll find that the stories we do have are longer and more in-depth than be-

fore. You'll find that they are written with the intent to keep you reading, rather than to vomit as much information into as small a space as possible. You'll find that they aren't all trapped in similar looking squares and rectangles. And hopefully you'll find other things we didn't realize were there.

We here at The Spectator love Seat-

We can take some of those breaking news items, meditate on them a bit, and shine new light on them.

tle University, and we love this newspaper that we work on every week. We promise you that in spite of all these changes, our focus is still to inform students and faculty about this place we learn in. We promise to be a forum for discussion about this community we live in. The only difference is that this year, we promise to do it a little better.

Sincerely,

Kelton Sears
Editor-in-Chief

IS SEATTLE U BITING OFF MORE THAN IT CAN CHEW?

Dallas Goschie
News Editor

When hunger is satiated and the stomach begins to stretch, nerve receptors in its lining transmit a message to the brain to alert it that further consumption is unnecessary. It takes 20 minutes for this message to travel from the stomach to the brain. During that 20 minute "danger zone", however, humans often over-consume, falsely believing that they can responsibly continue.

Some signs indicate that Seattle University may be nearing a similar "danger zone" right now.

To continue the allegory, imagine Seattle U is a human sitting down to a meal; before our diner lie five dishes, the university's five strategic priorities: Academic Excellence, Engaging the World, Catholic/Jesuit Character, Great Student Experience, and Investing in the Excellence of Faculty and Staff. An eclectic connoisseur, Seattle U samples from every dish on the table in an attempt to achieve satiation, or to achieve universally maximized returns on their investments in the strategic priorities.

As the meal continues, however, the threat of entering into that danger zone becomes greater. Seattle U's stomach (or available capital) can only stretch so far.

This summer, in an attempt to forecast what the future holds and how those conditions will affect Seattle U, the university engaged an outside consulting firm, Hardwick Day, to conduct an environmental scan. The scan, a draft of which was presented to a group of approximately 60 university leaders at a leadership summit in July, focused on analyzing the external environment--in particular the economy, the labor market, and the growth in technology--and how shifts in that environment might impact the accomplishment of the university's strategic goals, according to Seattle U's Executive Vice President Tim Leary.

While the university often seems to have trouble coming up with enough beds to house its incoming freshmen,

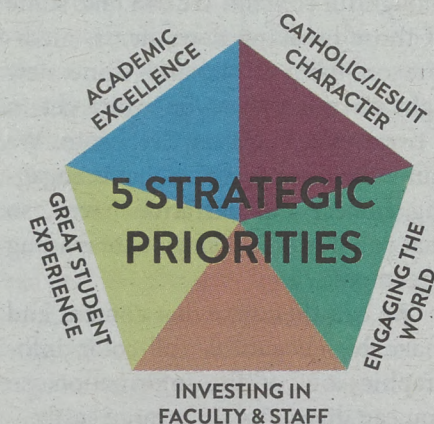
it clearly doesn't lack goals. Individuals involved within each of the priorities have, mostly within last few years, developed Strategic Priority Action Plans (SPAPs) specifically governing that area. For example, Leary is the point-person for the development of the SPAP promoting the investment in faculty excellence, a fitting position for the executive who oversees Human Resources.

While the five SPAPs largely focus on the future of the priority they are designed for, there is one vein that flows through all of them: expansion.

The goals are quite ambitious, and largely dependent on the state of the economy and the ability to fundraise.

One of the loftier goals in the SPAP governing the Academic Excellence 'plate' sets forth a timeline that would have a new science building opening in the fall of 2012, or within the next three months. Clearly that hasn't happened--something that Dullea attributes, in part, to a still-stagnant economy in the wake of the recession.

After that recession, the Spectator reported that Seattle U saw its endowment decline by 24.9 percent. In a 2008 interview with SeattlePI, Sundborg stated that "the present financial situation has impressed upon us the importance of prioritization."



DESIGNED BY CELINE BALDEVIA

The environmental scan has yet to be made available to the entire university community, but it is likely that, with the possibility of another recession on the horizon (unless Congress takes action before 2013 automatic spending cuts and tax increases could plunge the country back into

recession)--Hardwick Day had the difficult job of presenting less-than-stellar news on the economic front to a determined university leadership. Robert Dullea and Jacqueline Helfgott were among the attendees of that summit. Dullea is the vice provost for University Planning and Helfgott is the chair of the Criminal Justice department. Together, they co-chair the

Seattle U's stomach (or available capital) can only stretch so far to accommodate goals.

strategic planning effort.

"I wasn't surprised about some of the findings, but it was very comforting that we were...instead of looking inward, looking outward," said Helfgott.

Expansion costs money, and from an outside perspective it certainly does not appear as though there will be enough funding to accomplish all of the goals set forward by university officials. Dullea agreed.

"We do not expect that all of what is included in all of the plans will be included in the University's strategic plans," said Dullea. "That would become unwieldy and more than we could expect the University to accomplish. There will be a process of determining what really is the most important."

Dullea, stressed that he thought it was important for the university to be ambitious in its goal setting, while also being sure to note that University Planning need be pragmatic enough to act in a manner that is "financially responsible and credible."

So, how does the university decide what to eat first and what to leave on the plate? Enter the Strategic Planning Council (SPC). The approximately 30-person committee is made up of everyone from deans to students. According to Helfgott the council will meet regularly in an attempt to determine how to best move forward in the

face of constrained resources.

Though it is not clear yet what that process will look like, Leary explained that programs will be evaluated based on their adherence to Seattle U's overarching mission. Dullea noted the SPC is "in the process of developing those criteria.. Theoretically, those projects that align most closely with the mission will be those which are most likely to survive while those less-aligned are more likely to be left behind.

Helfgott elaborated, "We are going to be looking at the things that we do well, what makes us unique... and those are the things that will rise to the top in terms of making those strategic decisions."

Shortage of funds did not completely halt growth after the disaster in 2008, however. Another goal was the construction of the Lemieux Library and McGoldrick Learning Commons, for which university administration was able to raise more than \$56 million in their last large capital campaign.

University President Stephen Sundborg, S.J., is currently preparing for the public phase of his next capital campaign. In an interview with The Commons, Sundborg put forth his own goals for his next five-year term, many of which revolved around a commitment to S.T.E.M. (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) learning, along with the long-postponed completion of a science building.

Only the passage of time will reveal what survives and what falls to the wayside. Indeed, the recession may have already robbed the Seattle U community of programs that very few even knew existed.

Moving forward, Leary, Dullea, Helfgott, and the SPC have an interesting challenge on their hands. Before Seattle U lies a feast, they have to decide how much of each dish the university can consume while making sure they don't bite off more than they can chew.

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

EX-BUSH AIDE SOLD IRAQ WAR, NOW SELLING SU

Caroline Ferguson
Staff Writer

If you think the new Vice President of Communications' name sounds familiar, it's not just you.

Former White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan has joined Seattle University, his position both a first for the university and a deviation from his thoroughly political resume.

McClellan is best known for serving as Press Secretary under the Bush administration during the Iraq War and subsequently penning "What Happened," a revealing, best-selling book about the administration's alleged dishonesty and use of propaganda as a means of selling the Iraq War to the public.

Many were surprised by McClellan's openness and disregard of safe political strategy.

"It's not necessarily surprising that McClellan critiques his former co-workers," wrote Gilbert Cruz, a senior editor of TIME magazine. "But the candor, anger and overall disappointment with which McClellan discusses President Bush and his policies is particularly surprising from someone previously presumed to be the most faithful of aides."

Later Press Secretary Dana Perino said of the book "We are puzzled. It is sad. This is not the Scott we knew."

McClellan's predecessor Ari Fleischer was similarly critical, saying "this is a wholesale jumping-ship, using the language of the other side in a very harsh, accusatory manner."

The Seattle PI, however, referred to McClellan as "a true patriot" for his work.

The public was also split on whether the book was an act of honesty or simply a ploy to make money.

McClellan now tends to be politically moderate, and endorsed Barack Obama in the 2008 presidential election.

"If you succeed in politics, you bring people together around a common agenda," said McClellan.

He sees this goal as "directly transferable" to work in a university setting.

It will be particularly relevant to his position at Seattle U: the school's lack of cohesion gave rise to the need for improved communications.

"As our university develops and we [gain] a higher reputation with the public we need a higher level of communication about our university. We decided the time had come for this to be at a vice presidential level," said Seattle U President Fr. Stephen Sundborg, S.J.

The national search to fill the position was conducted through an outside firm. After extensive advertising and networking, the firm presented a list of nominees for the position to Seattle U's search committee, which consisted of university faculty and staff.

"There were lots of [nominees]," Sundborg said. "Dozens and dozens."

The nominees were then narrowed down to a list of four finalists, one of whom was McClellan.

McClellan underwent a series of interviews with the committee, the public and Sundborg himself.

"I received several emails and the feedback from the people who met with him, and those who came with an alertness and attentiveness to [his political work] were swept away," Sundborg said. "He is really a very, very highly professional person."

"I felt very well received," McClellan said. "As I went through that process, I felt right at home."

"I don't think anyone who came to meet him [took] issue," Sundborg said. "They were dissolved, those sus-

It's not the dollars you make, it's the difference you make...
Scott McClellan,
VP of Communications

picious they had."

It wasn't long before Sundborg called McClellan and offered him the new position.

Though he has never worked in an academic setting, McClellan's upbringing gave him an appreciation

for both higher education and public policy. His grandfather was the long-standing dean at the University of Texas School of Law; his mother, the mayor of Austin.

"My grandfather, who is kind of the patriarch of our family, used to have a saying: it's not the dollars you make, it's the difference you make, that matters most in life," McClellan said.

He also stressed the importance of public service in his life, and expressed a desire to positively impact the world.

"I was at a point in my career where I was ready to make a change, and I thought higher education was a great way to continue making a positive difference and continue service," he said.

However, some remain skeptical of McClellan's controversial background. Seattle Weekly's Matt Driscoll was one such cynic, writing "Scott McClellan says he wants to work at Seattle's resident Jesuit university because he has a desire to serve and make a positive difference in the world. You know, the same way he served and made a positive difference in the world as the White House Press Secretary under former President George W. Bush."

He went on to say that McClellan "redeem[ed] himself slightly" from selling the Iraq War to the public by writing his book and "making the media circuit rounds."

Sundborg was quick to commend McClellan's understanding of Seattle U's mission and found that he understood Jesuit education, the youth initiative, and Seattle University's global vision. He has also already received requests for McClellan to appear in speaking engagements. His presence in the public eye could have profound implications for Seattle U's future.

"We're interested in establishing new partnerships and connections with significant people, institutions and organizations in our region and beyond," Sundborg said. "He's a person who can make connections and open doors and place a telephone call and get a response, both because of his innate ability and his



COURTESY OF CHRIS JOSEPH TAYLOR

Scott McClellan, the new Vice President of Communications for Seattle U, sits down for an interview with President Fr. Stephen Sundborg, S.J.

name recognition."

McClellan will be responsible for the hiring for a marketing division as well as creating a cohesive image for the university, which is increasingly stretched between commitments – most recently, the Seattle University Youth Initiative (SUYI) and the switch to Division I athletics.

There is also a possibility that McClellan might be able to teach classes in communications or political science.

"If I were a student at Seattle U, I think it would be a great opportunity to learn from a person of his caliber," Sundborg said.

Though Sundborg admits that McClellan "needs to learn more about what we are as a university," he is confident in his ability to steer the university in a unified direction.

"I'm extraordinarily pleased," Sundborg said. "I would not have imagined that we would have been able to recruit and attract such a professional and experienced person as he is."

Caroline may be reached at cferguson@su-spectator.com

IT'S A GIRL'S WORLD: WHEN WOMEN PICK THE PRESIDENT

Emma McAleavy

News Editor

President Obama, in his May 14 commencement address, told Barnard College's graduating class of 2012 that "the women of this generation will lead the way." As the November election approaches, that speech is beginning to look less like a generous celebration of young female graduates and more like a plea: let your first act as America's leaders be putting me back in the White House, he might as well be saying. With unnerving prescience, it seems he was probably pulling for the right horse all along.

Women have never, in a statistically verifiable way, altered the outcome of a presidential election, but 2012 might be the first year that America's women effectively "pick the president."

So-called "women's issues" were thrust onto the center stage of this election with the now infamous "legitimate rape" debacle. With the revelation of his now widely criticized claims on rape, Rep. Todd Akin managed to knock the wind out of some of even the most loquacious pundits. Polemics abounded, however, as the pundits regained themselves. Mitt Romney realized, perhaps just in the nick of time, that he had a girl problem. Though the presidential candidate almost immediately went on record calling Rep. Akin's comments "offensive" and urged that the Representative resign from the Senate race in Missouri where he was challenging incumbent Claire McCaskill, nominal party affiliation still tarred the candidate with the same brush as the congressman.

All of a sudden the "War on Women" was starting to look less like a figment of a liberal media's imagination and more like an accurate reflection of extremely socially conservative attitudes and policies.

President Obama, meanwhile, was busily hosting a White House celebration of Women's Equality Day (a holiday he created by presidential

proclamation in 2010) and the 92nd anniversary of the passage of the 19th amendment.

As meaningful as the rhetoric and events of this summer may have been for many women, the reality is that women do not always base their vote on social issues or "women's issues." One Associate Press story reported, "Women ponder how they became a campaign issue." As compelling as reproductive rights may be to many women, they are by no means a deciding factor for all. Women, though you wouldn't know it from the way the candidates talk, are by no means a homogenous group.

Not all women feel that conservative social policy constitutes a "War on Women," and the Romney campaign knows this. The New York Times reported Tuesday that the Romney Campaign would begin airing an ad segment focused on economic issues and targeting women. The footage is of a woman carrying a baby girl as a narrator says "Dear daughter, welcome to America, your share of Obama's debt is now \$50,000." The spot continues, blaming Obama for "poverty and unemployment among women." For many, this is an effective argument. "Women's issues" aren't necessarily in the priority number one for all women. Genderless issues, like national debt, unemployment and poverty, might seem more important to many.

Women cannot be counted on to vote in favor of which ever candidate best supports their reproductive freedom. Indeed, Gallup polls showed the number of Americans identifying as pro-choice reached only 41 percent. Additionally Gallup found "few remarkable distinctions between men's and women's views on the legality of abortion" since they began polling regarding abortion in the 1970's. As it turns out, education rather than gender is a better predictor of opinion regarding abortion.

Given Gallup's findings it may seem, and in fact be, unrelated that a majority of female voters have historically supported democrat presidential candidates. For at

least the last 30 years women have preferred the Democratic Party's candidate by a margin of six to 10 percentage points over men's preference for the same candidate. But the rhetoric of a "War on Women" has proved powerful in this election and the Obama and the Romney campaign have treated women as an electorate to be wooed. So whether appealing to women's concerns for family wellbeing (as Romney is doing in his most recent ad spot) or their desire for personal choice and autonomy in terms of reproductive rights, both candidates are taking the female vote seriously. Obama's approach seems to be a pledge to benefit women directly while Romney promises to benefit women by healing the economy.

Either way, women are a critical constituency for this election, perhaps more critical than they have every been before. In the 1996 presidential election (in which Bill Clinton defeated Bob Dole), the female vote may in fact have outweighed the male vote, making it the first election in which women chose the president. Statisticians, however, are unwilling to point to that election as a "first," because the margin of error in their analyses prevents them from being able to definitively say that the female vote did, in fact, offset the male vote. Entering the 2012 presidential election, it is possible,



however, that women may be the deciding demographic. Romney is currently leading with men by four points, according to Politico, though the polls don't agree on Obama's lead with women; a recent CBS/NYTimes poll indicated Obama had lost five points with women in just one month. If Romney does win the male vote by four points and women vote for Obama in the same numbers they did in 2008 it is possible that the female vote will have outweighed the male vote, absolutely altering the outcome of a presidential election for the first time in U.S. history.

Given the context of shifting gender norms and the uncertain future of the American male, the female vote may take on symbolic power in this election. This far out, however, nothing is certain. Regardless of whether or not women vote in opposition to the candidate preferred by the majority of men, they undoubtedly make up an influential constituency.

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

YEAR	PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES	WOMEN	MEN	GENDER GAP (PERCENTAGE POINTS)
2008	Barack Obama (D)	56%	49%	7 pts
	John McCain (R)	43%	48%	
2004	George W. Bush (R)	48%	55%	7 pts
	John Kerry (D)	51%	41%	
2000	George W. Bush (R)	43%	53%	10 pts
	Al Gore (D)	54%	42%	
	Ralph Nader (Green)	2%	3%	
1996	Bill Clinton (D)	54%	43%	11 pts
	Bob Dole (R)	38%	44%	
	Ross Perot (Reform)	7%	10%	
1992	Bill Clinton (D)	45%	41%	4 pts
	George Bush (R)	37%	38%	
	Ross Perot (Reform)	17%	21%	
1988	George H.W. Bush (R)	50%	57%	7 pts
	Michael Dukakis (D)	49%	41%	

WORLD'S GREENEST BUILDING PLANTS ON HILL

Olivia Johnson
Staff Writer

There is no vehicle parking at the Bullitt Center. Instead, the center offers only bicycle parking on the ground floor of the building, a decision that likely would not even be possible in a city other than Seattle.

The lack of motor vehicle parking at the building that is looking to set a new standard for sustainability reveals much about just how ambitious the Bullitt Center project truly is, aiming not only to change sustainability in an urban setting, but overhauling it almost entirely.

The building being touted as the most sustainable in the world is being constructed blocks from Seattle University.

Conceived and financed primarily by the Bullitt Foundation, an environmental organization based in Seattle, the six-story, 50,000 square-foot building will occupy the corner of 15th Ave. between Pike Street and Madison Street when construction is completed at the end of November. Engineers aim to create a building that has net zero energy usage, with all energy harnessed through solar panels on the roof, as well as net-zero water usage, with on-site treatment of graywater and rainwater harvesting.

"This is the next generation of green buildings, and it's really pushing the envelope," said Chris Rogers, a partner with Point32, Bullitt's development partner. "Our goal here is to create a model project that others can follow."

Setting a new sustainability standard came at a cost of \$30 million, an investment that the developers believe will pay for itself over the course of the building's estimated 250-year life span, a dramatic increase over the 40-year life span of buildings constructed today.

"It comes down to economics," said Philip Thompson, chair of the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department at Seattle U and a development consultant for water treatment at the center. "Once people recognize that these [environmentally respon-



LINDSEY WASSON • THE SPECTATOR

When finished, the Bullitt Center on 15th Ave. and E Pike St. will be the most energy efficient commercial building in the world.

sible] choices will eventually pay for themselves, it makes it so in the future people won't face the same types of costs. [Projects like this] are making it about a different type of green."

The building was designed to operate just as any comparable size of office building, with tenants leasing space on all six floors. The Bullitt Foundation itself will occupy half of one floor and the University of Washington's Integrated Design Lab will occupy another, among other commercial tenants.

Though Thompson believes that, in the future, the new standards being set by the Bullitt Center will be the norm, he also notes the importance of retrofitting buildings to make them more efficient, something the Living Building challenge also takes into consideration.

In many ways, construction of the building has far outpaced any other standards and has itself been a catalyst for change in policy. One of the Living Building challenge requirements

stipulates that none of the materials used can contain ingredients deemed to be hazardous by the organization. According to Crosscut.com, when the Foundation tried to source materials from local manufacturer ProsoCo, but it was found to contain possible contagions, the manufacturer changed the product itself so that it no longer contained the toxin phthalates, making it more environmentally friendly.

Additionally, city codes and regulations had to be changed, notably in water collection techniques and floor height, meaning the City Council had to change zoning regulations specifically for the center.

"We bumped into certain codes and policies at the city, state, and now the federal level, but are figuring out how to work around those, working cooperatively with agencies to assess codes that are currently barriers to sustainability," Rogers said.

Rogers also notes that there will be an "ongoing engagement with the faculty and students at Seattle Univer-

sity" and that it was an urban design study conducted by Seattle U students that analyzed and identified the spot the building now currently occupies.

The development team is also working with the engineering department to study the building's performance once operational, an important task considering Living Building status is not granted until one year after becoming fully operational. This could prove problematic as systems such as water purification and energy performance are in many ways still regulated by the city and must meet codes not designed with such advanced systems in mind.

"It would be naïve to think that they'll be able to open the building and there won't be any adjustments that need to happen," Thompson said. "They've designed things well enough that they've thought about the potential problems."

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

BATTLE OF HONOR: TWO ATTEMPT TO CO-EXIST

Internal duels aside, both honors programs struggle to adapt themselves to the new Core

Veronica Mazzolini
Staff Writer

Seattle University has two separate honors programs: University Honors and Core Honors. Many don't even know that both programs co-exist, even fewer are able to discern between the two. The programs differ drastically, but both face the similar challenge of working with the new Core.

The Core Honors program struggled to adapt while also finding a new director.

Students are brought into each of the honors programs as freshmen. The directors of each of the programs form committees that examine the incoming freshmen and find the high-performing students based on grades and SAT scores. From there, the students are invited to apply.

University Honors is an intense two-year program where each quarter the students take three classes together. Core Honors is spread out over three years and entails one course per quarter.

"The Core Honors program was created because the University Honors program has been at Seattle University for 50 years and we found that some majors had trouble doing all their Core coursework in two years, and so we created the Core Honors program partly to accommodate the students in fields like engineering and pre-Med," said Director of Core Honors Paul Kidder.

Another problem seen in both of the honors programs is a continually shrinking cohort.

"I know it is true in many years of Core Honors. It's true of any pro-

gram, I think, where you start with a small group of people, just as students change majors or change colleges," said Director of Core Curriculum Jeff Philpott.

Kidder finds this problem to be linked to the way advising is coordinated in Core Honors because the major advisers handle the process. In University Honors, the Honors Director advises all of the involved students. It seems to be a challenge to keep all the major advisers informed about the needs of Core Honors students and what advisers could do to push students to stay engaged within the program.

"We don't have that problem," said University Honors Director Sean McDowell. "Occasionally a student will drop out because they are transferring somewhere else, but usually it stays pretty consistent."

Dylan Hoffman, a senior graduate from the Core Honors Program, said the cohort started with about 20 students and as the years went by, it dwindled to about half of that.

"It was nice to have the continuation of cohorts and that you really got to know the students," said Hoffman.

Hoffman was also pleased with

It can be a challenge keeping the major advisers up-to-date on Core Honors' needs.

how, as a representative in the program, the students have the opportunity to meet with professors to plan and organize the topics covered in class and "personalize" their education. One of the weaknesses he finds in the program is that there has yet to be a consistency in the professors, who vary year to year.

Kidder explained that the prospect of maintaining a cohort over three

years is a challenge in itself.

"The students just take one class together but it's spread over three years," he said.

He further explained that the program includes activities designed to keep the strengthen the bond among the cohort. Every term there is an attempt to do an academic or cultural activity and a social activity.

In the fall there is the Honors Northwest Research Symposium, a convocation conceived by Kidder in conjunction with the Honors Program at multiple schools, including Seattle U, Seattle Pacific University and Pacific Lutheran University. This event is a forum for honors undergraduate research and provides recognition for the quality of research and writing of honors students.

As Kidder finished his two-year term as Director of Core Honors, the program faced another struggle in trying to integrate the new Core with the Core Honors program while simultaneously introducing a new director to the program.

Fortunately, one of those imminent challenges was able to be postponed for the time being.

"We are in the process of transitioning from the current Core to a new Core and I thought it would be really valuable if Dr. Kidder would stay at the helm of our Core Honors for one more year as we're making this transition, and he very graciously agreed to do that," Philpott said.

"I've been doing administration for 12 years and wanted to change things up a bit, but we just couldn't find the perfect person to step up, so I had no problem doing another year," Kidder said.

"We're in the middle of going through a Core curriculum revision to line up with the Core," McDowell said. "The new Core has gotten much smaller, so we looked at our curriculum and we're voting on a revision that will help make the Honors curriculum become more streamlined for incoming students. They won't have to take a lot of classes outside of honors."

With this revision, the program will have one fewer class in the spring, credit hour adjustment, and a 20 credit difference.

The transition to the new Core, still ongoing, was designed to create an education at Seattle U that is based more on learning-outcomes. Freshmen under the new Core will be required to take different classes than those who came before them and criteria will be developed to aid professors in designing curricula that will achieve the university's desired outcomes.

Philpott noted that he was under the impression that the University

The new Core is designed to make education more learning outcomes based.

Honors program and the Core Honors program are in communication, suggesting that perhaps a dialogue between the two will lead to an effort to create a more clear distinction for confused incoming students.

The new Core curriculum will focus on four modules that are designed to first develop skills and then apply those skills to other activities and experiences.

Philpott said that there was frustration and hesitancy about the changes with the Core. Many professors and students were deeply attached to the education models that had been previously used.

However, Philpott is excited for the switch. With this new curriculum, students will have more choice in the type of class they take so everything they're in is directly connected to their interests and their future.

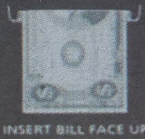
Veronica may be reached at vmazzolini@su-spectator.com



OUT OF ORDER
ADD FUNDS AT
FINANACIAL
SERVICES



DEVALUATION MACHINES



HOW \$138,493 WAS
STOLEN FROM
SEATTLE UNIVERSITY
AND WHY, THANKS
TO NEW TECH, IT
WILL NEVER HAPPEN
AGAIN.

THE ON CAMPUS CRIME THAT COST \$138,493

Kelton Sears
Editor-in-Chief

Note: Details on the State of Washington vs. Tina McVey case and its chronology were taken from SPD Detective Melvin Britt's 2011 Case Investigation Report, as well as various other court records. Because the case is still in litigation, University Counsel declined to comment on the case and advised faculty and staff to refrain as well. Public Safety Director Mike Sletten provided a time-frame of the investigation.

At the end of the 2010 school year, David Ingham made a discovery.

Ingham, the account systems manager at the Seattle University Controller's Office, noticed that deposits had not been made from campus "revaluation machines" for a long time.

Revaluation Machine is the proper name for the black consoles on campus embedded in the wall near ATMs in the University Services Building and the Student Center. If your meal plan is running low, or you want extra cash for laundry or vending machines, students and faculty can "reload" their campus card accounts with cash using the machines.

Oversight of the machines, as well as most campus technology systems, is the responsibility of SunGard, an external IT Service provider that began working with Seattle U in 2003. After noticing deposits hadn't been made from the revaluation machines in an unusually long time, Ingham reviewed accounts received from SunGard and noticed some alarming discrepancies.

Over the course of the 2008-2009 fiscal year, \$53,598 had gone missing.

In the 2009-2010 fiscal year, \$84,895 had disappeared.

In total, \$138,493 deposited by students and faculty in campus revaluation machines had simply vanished.

Ingham picked up the phone and called Tina McVey.

Not long after, McVey quit.

"Concerns about money handling reached a point where we needed to contact police."

Mike Sletten
Director of Public Safety

SunGard and Seattle U's Office of Information Technology (OIT) began releasing a seasonal newsletter in 2008 called "SU Tech Talk." In the Spring 2009 edition, a small feature was included called "Five Minutes With Tina McVey." In it, McVey is interviewed briefly about her employment at Seattle U through SunGard. Starting in 2007, she began serving as the Campus Card Administrator, the duties of which she sums up in the interview as "oversee[ing] the Campus Card office, the people who staff it, and the card services that the university authorizes."

McVey mentions working closely with payroll, Student Financial Services, Housing and Residence Life and Bon Appetit. At the end of the interview, when asked what she likes most about her job, McVey replied, "I really enjoy interacting with everyone on campus and getting to know them better. Since everyone has to have a campus card, I think it's great that I'll eventually get to meet everyone!"

One of McVey's primary responsibilities was the collection of funds for deposit from the revaluation

machines on campus. McVey was to collect the money in a US Bank bag, along with the deposit receipt, and take them to Rommel Delacruz, the Senior Account Technician at the Controller's Office. In a statement to the Seattle Police Department, Delacruz said McVey was "the only SunGard employee he took deposits from that he could recall."

After the missing \$138,493 was discovered, McVey turned in one last deposit, short of funds, and abruptly quit.

A staff investigation led by campus Public Safety Director Mike Sletten was launched to look into the theft, which soon involved the Seattle Police Department (SPD).

"Concerns about money handling reached a point where we needed to contact police about a criminal investigation," said Sletten. "We needed to get this reported through police right away."

McVey's sudden resignation after the discovery of the missing funds made her a person of interest in the investigation. Quickly, other suspicious details started cropping up:

- While in 2008-2009 McVey recorded 13 deposit slips, in 2009-2010, she only recorded five. The space between deposits in 2009-2010 spanned months at a time.
- McVey was discovered to have written checks to a collection agency in 2008.
- A search warrant of her personal bank account revealed "McVey had large amounts of cash each month, above and beyond her regular pay being deposited into her bank account in even dollar

amounts (i.e. \$1000, etc.)."

The investigation lasted from July 2010 through the middle of 2011. Sletten facilitated the investigation with SPD, assisting with setting up appropriate interviews and coordinating logistics. The Controller's Office and Public Safety took control of the responsibility for account deposits from SunGard after the incident.

"We wanted to assure it was appropriately accounted for, dollar for dollar," Sletten said.

During the period of the investigation when the Controller's Office and Public Safety took control of accounts, only a \$1 to \$2 discrepancy was noted.

After a review of the facts, probable cause was determined to charge Tina McVey with theft in the first Degree. McVey was arrested on Sept. 20, 2011.

Seattle U has still not addressed how the stolen money went unnoticed for two years.

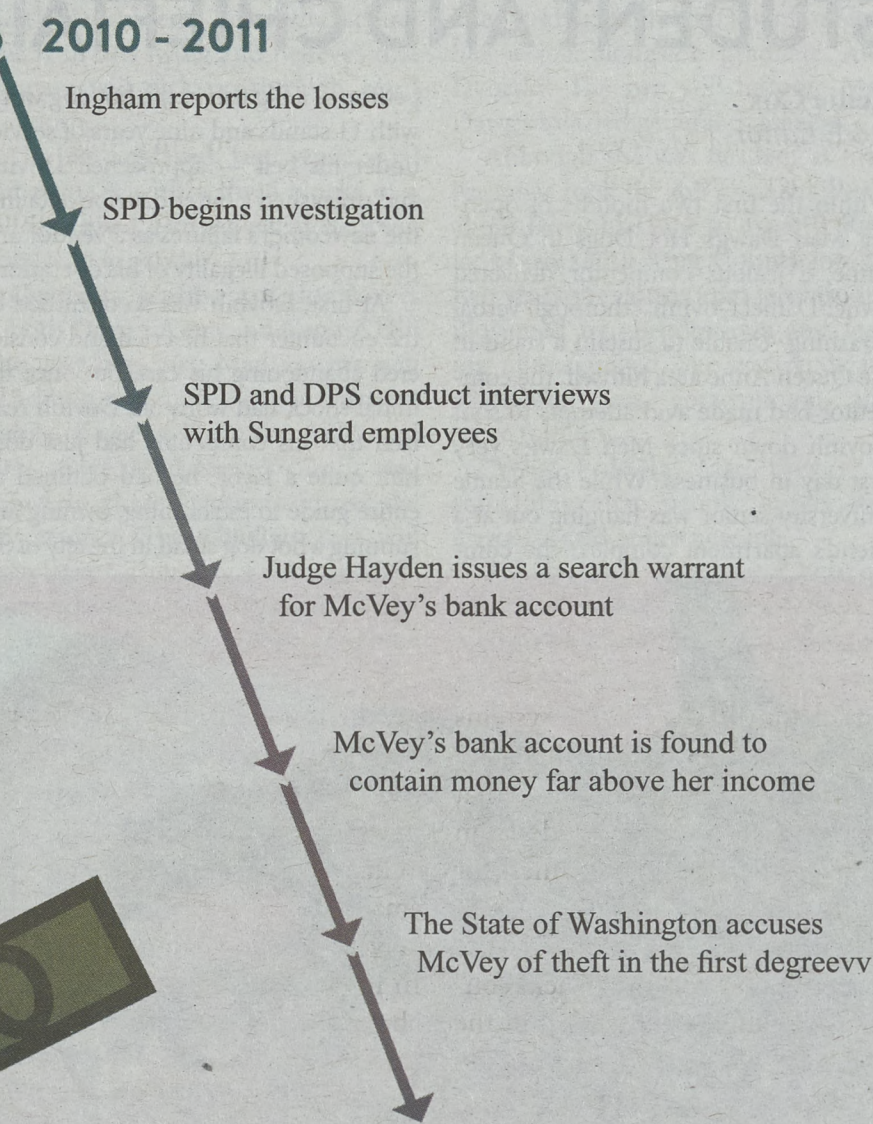
How the university failed to notice large amounts of money being stolen for two years has yet to be addressed by Seattle U, although the university did assure The Spectator that no faculty, staff or student lost money in their account due to the theft.

The same fall that McVey was arrested, Chuck Porter was hired to fill the newly created position of Chief Information Officer (CIO) and thanks to Porter, neither faculty, staff or student will really have to worry about theft anymore. The CIO job, while tech oriented, is not staffed through SunGard like McVey was. The CIO works stra-

CRIME TIMELINE



INVESTIGATION



tegitally with SunGard from the university to prioritize technical investments on campus and administer SunGard's contract with the school. Porter is in many ways the mind behind the campus tech. He thinks about what the school has in the way of technology and tries to make sure it gets what it needs.

One of Porter's first priorities as CIO was to replace the campus card system.

"The system was built 12 years ago, and in tech you have to think about things in dog years, so that's really old," said Porter. "Door locks would stop working with cards when it rained, which we all know

never happens in Seattle."

Another concern of Porter's about the system was that students couldn't count on it to accurately reflect the balances in their accounts.

"The revaluation machines were broken most of the time," Porter said. "Faculty and students couldn't even use them, let alone rely on them to tell them how much money they had."

Over the summer, Porter replaced the entire system, installing new door swipers that activate with a simple tap of the campus

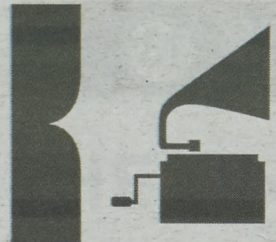
card. He got rid of the revaluation machines altogether.

Instead, students have an entirely new way to manage their campus card debit accounts. A new website in the final stages of debugging, <https://campuscard.seattleu.edu>, will hopefully debut in coming weeks. Students will now be able to add money to their accounts and check balances over the Internet. Students can also give their parents access to add money to their campus card debit accounts remotely. If students lose their campus cards and are worried about someone taking them, they can also deactivate their current student cards over the Internet.

"The risk that was present before has completely gone away," Porter said. "This new system is much safer, and I think will be much easier for students."

As for McVey, her first case scheduling hearing was originally scheduled in June of this year. The hearing has been delayed three times as McVey confers and reviews the case with her lawyers, but is currently set for Sept. 24.

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



STUDENT AND CHIEFTAIN UNITE OVER HOT DOGS

Kellie Cox
A&E Editor

Within the first two months of opening Mad Dawg's Hot Dogs in Queen Anne, a jealous competitor delivered owner Daniel Dovich a thorough verbal thrashing. Unable to sustain a stand in the Queen Anne area himself, the competitor had made avid attempts to shut Dovich down since Mad Dawg's very first day in business. While the Seattle University senior was hanging out at a friend's apartment complex, the com-

petitor — a big fish in the hot dog world with 11 stands and nine years of service under his belt — approached Dovich and unleashed a bitter diatribe detailing the newcomer's failures as a vendor and the supposed illegality of his operation.

At first, Dovich was so disturbed by the encounter that he cried and considered abandoning his cart, but once the initial shock had worn off, Dovich realized that his competitor had just done him quite a favor: he had outlined an entire guide to establishing, owning and running a hot dog stand in the city of Se-

attle.

"While insulting me for 20, 30 minutes, he told me a lot of different licenses I needed and different ways that I could improve basically," said Dovich.

Instead of viewing the attack as a threat, Dovich, as with all things, chose to overcome the bump and use the lecture to his advantage. He picked himself up, followed his competitor's unintentional advice, and became a legal and successful stand in Queen Anne, something that his angry competitor never achieved. Like most things Dovich

sets his sights on, he conquered Queen Anne and then some.

"Let's just say I normally reach my goals," Dovich said.

So far, that seems like a fair statement.

Last January, Dovich confidently told *The Spectator* that he would bring Mad Dawg's Hot Dogs to Seattle U. More specifically, Dovich planned to establish a cart within three blocks of the university by September.

As of Sept. 4, that cart is up and running. And it's only one block off campus. Situated outside The Chieftain



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Mad Dawg's Hot Dogs owner Daniel Dovich works his cart outside The Chieftain Irish Pub near Seattle University on Monday, September 17, 2012. Dovich recently secured a deal with The Chieftain that allows him to sell his food on their location from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and late-night on weekends.

from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on weekdays, Mad Dawg's is ready to take on Capitol Hill.

Dovinh has been interested in a business relationship with The Chieftain since the restaurant opened in fall of 2011. When he met two Chieftain bartenders last year, he suggested the two eateries pursue a business deal and last spring the bartenders began to "badger" owner Peter Johnson.

At first, Johnson showed little interest in Dovinh. Placing a hot dog stand outside The Chieftain had always been one of Johnson's visions for the pub, although he had always imagined the cart to be Chieftain-run and operated. But Dovinh would not let up. Impressed by the budding entrepreneur's dedication to his business, Johnson finally agreed to discuss the possibility of a partnership.

"Through Daniel's persistence he won us over. He came in every week and asked us if he could put his cart out there," said Johnson. "I think his dogged entrepreneurial spirit won us over. I see enthusiasm in him and I like that."

Johnson is what Dovinh calls a "straight-up business man" and rightly so. Growing up in Northern Ireland, Johnson worked in various Belfast bars as a teenager. At 19 years old, he moved to the United States and, beginning as a dishwasher, worked his way up through the restaurant industry. In 1999, Johnson opened his first bar in Wallingford. Like Johnson, Dovinh started young, from scratch and at the bottom.

"I think he sees himself in me a little bit," Dovinh said.

The two businessmen share an obvious mutual respect that is reflected in their ability to negotiate a business model that benefits both parties. Dovinh pays no rent for space at The Chieftain and his presence there allows him to operate daily while also maintaining a greater proximity to Seattle U. Meanwhile, The Chieftain

By next summer, Dovinh hopes to expand Mad Dawg's to five carts.

receives a cut of each hot dog sold and the cart improves the restaurant's visibility and character.

Both owners believe that the new set-up has done nothing but help the two businesses. Because the establishments represent separate markets, placing Mad Dawg's on the sidewalk has not deterred customers from lunching inside The Chieftain, which was both Johnson and Dovinh's main concern upon testing out the new model.

"If you're coming in to relax and have a beer you're going to eat inside The Chieftain. If you're on the fly and you're trying to get something quick, then you're going to take a hot dog and a bag of chips and a soda and off you go," Johnson said.

That being said, Mad Dawg's has so far attracted only a modest number of customers per day and business is relatively slow. Dovinh's most loyal patrons are high school students from

the Seattle Academy of Arts and Sciences. Dovinh said he sees about 30 SAAS students daily. He expects that a similar fan base will develop amongst Seattle U students once the school year is in full swing and believes that business will pick up through word of mouth.

Having achieved last year's goal and made it within three blocks of a college crowd, Dovinh's next stepping stone is to expand.

Currently serving hot dog lovers in both Queen Anne and Capitol Hill with just one cart, Mad Dawg's will be adding two more carts in the next couple of weeks. Once the additional carts arrive, Mad Dawg's can be stationed in three locations across the city at once. The Chieftain cart will open late on Thursday, Friday and Saturday for students ambling home in the wee hours of the morning. By the

I'll always have food there. For comfort or for business.

Daniel Dovinh
Owner of Mad Dawg's

end of the school year, Dovinh hopes to have stationed his third cart in the University District. A daytime cart in Madison Park has also been discussed.

By next summer, Dovinh predicts that Mad Dawg's will have five carts, most of which will be located near major universities and outside several of Johnson's other restaurants.

And of course, more carts need

more hands. Although all are currently in training, Dovinh recently hired four new employees. When junior Lauren Kastanas returned to Seattle after studying abroad, Dovinh offered her a job alongside graduate Alex Dvorsky. The two will become Mad Dawg's salaried general managers.

Although she was hesitant at first, Kastanas took the job once she heard about Dovinh's plans to expand. Kastanas worked a King County job for two years previously that left her disillusioned by corporations and feeling unrecognized. She was ready for something less conventional and more fulfilling.

"What I do [at Mad Dawg's] is something that people appreciate," Kastanas said of her new job.

The decision to pursue a business venture so early in life is one that most undergraduates are intimidated by, but will envy once it comes time to pay back those student loans. For Dovinh, who is already financially independent of his parents, covering his debts upon graduation seems plausible. A music major, Dovinh wants to become a choir director at the college-level and Mad Dawg's will fund graduate school.

"I have two major passions: food and music. Right now, food is allowing me to do whatever kind of music I want in the future," Dovinh said. "And I'll always have food there. For comfort or for business."

Who knew such big things came from such small carts.

Kellie may be reached at entertainment@su-spectator.com



LIVE AT KSUB: DEEP SEA DIVER

SEPTEMBER 22 8 P.M.
KSUB LOUNGE CAMPION BALLROOM

Hello and welcome to Live at KSUB. Each week we (the KSUB staff) will have a short preview of our weekly show in our studio, the KSUB Lounge. Every Friday this year, we will host a rising band that we think you should know about for an intimate, studio performance. Kicking off the year, we have a very special guest in the form of Seattle's own Deep Sea Diver. The personal project of guitar-

ist/vocalist Jessica Dobson, who has spent the past few years touring with the likes of Beck, the Yeah Yeah Yeahs and The Shins, Deep Sea Diver shines a spotlight on Dobson's own considerable songwriting talents. Along with drummer Peter Manson and bassist John Raines, Dobson recently released their debut full length effort *History Speaks*. The self-released album is layered with Dobson's elegant,

edgy vocals over tightly constructed pop melodies that you'll find yourself singing long after the record stops spinning. After a long trek opening for The Shins and a critically acclaimed hometown performance at Bumbershoot, Deep Sea Diver will play the KSUB Lounge (next to The Cave) on Friday, September 22 at 8 p.m. Trust us, you don't want to miss this.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DEEP SEA DIVER

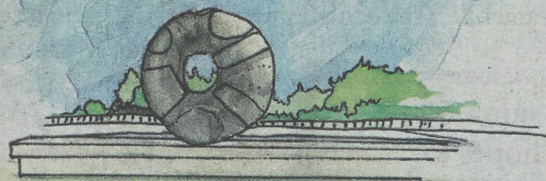
Best of Seattle



**Best Hidden Gems in the International District:
Banh Cuon Tan Dinh Deli**

For \$2.50 you can get a giant delicious Bahn Mi sandwich with grilled meat and veggies. For another \$1.50, you can get egg rolls and a Thai iced tea. Also under \$4: giant hunks of chicken, vermicelli bowls, heaps of fried rice. College student's dream.
1212 S Main Street, (206) 726-9990

Runner ups:
Bush Garden
Hau Hau Market
Tamarind Tree



**Best Off-Campus Oasis:
Volunteer Park**

Getting there is quite a haul, but it's absolutely worth it. The panoramic view of Seattle from the top of the water tower is stunning, the flower gardens are beautiful and the homeless population is low. Also make sure to check out the greenhouses and the Asian Art Museum located in the park.
1247 15th Ave. East

Runner ups:
Cal Anderson Park
Madison Park Beach
Gasworks Park



**Best Freebies:
The Frye Art Museum**

Charles and Emma Frye were enthusiastic art collectors and their collection of works started the exhibits in the Frye Art Museum. Per their wishes, this museum is always free and always artsy.
704 Terry Ave., (206) 633-9250

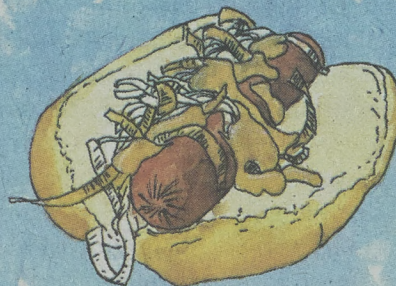
Runner ups:
Free Fryday at Pike Street Fish Fry
First Thursday of the month at SAM
Bimonthly Symphony recitals at Benaroya Hall



**Best Places to Get Your Groove On:
Century Ballroom for Sunday night swing dancing**

If you enjoy being happy, go swing dancing Sunday night at Century Ballroom. Situated in the aged Oddfellows Building, the ballroom is home to many different types of dance throughout the week, but Sunday night attracts the largest crowd. Even if you believe you have two left feet, everyone is encouraged to at least swing by.
915 East Pine Street, (206) 324-7263

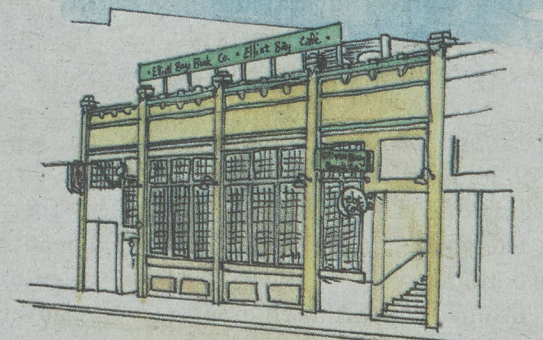
Runner ups:
Chop Suey
Neighbors
UW



**Best Drunk Food:
Street Meat (Seattle Dog)**

Hot dogs are really disgusting. The idea of ingesting one is enough to make a person ill. But you know what? Late at night when you are less than sober, there is nothing better than sinking your teeth into something so incredibly foul that it's actually delicious. Next time the opportunity strikes, go eat some "meat" slathered in cream cheese. After all, you only live once.
Pike Street

Runner ups:
Dick's Drive-In
Off the Rez
Rancho Bravo



**Best Bookstore:
Elliott Bay Books**

Independently owned and operated, Elliot Bay Books has a great selection and a warm atmosphere. If you're looking to stay on the cheap side, they have a great sale section or if you're completely broke, just cuddle up in one of their armchairs while you "mull over" a book. Plus, Elliott Bay Café makes great crepes and who doesn't love those!
1521 10th Ave., (206) 624-6600

Runner ups:
Twice Sold Tales
Half Price Books
Zanadu Comics



**Best Coffee Shop:
Stumptown Coffee Roasters**

Stumptown has the tastiest coffee in Seattle and serves simple drinks with a refined taste. The café is one of the hippest and beard-iest places in town, so if you pick up your coffee there before class, it means you're cool. Stumptown brewed coffee before brewing coffee was popular.

1115 12th Ave., (206) 323-1544

Runner ups:

- Porchlight Coffee & Records
- Caffe Vita
- Bauhaus Books & Coffee



**Best Places Where
People Talk At You:
Town Hall**

Do you want to hear literati detail the underlying existential themes in their New York Times bestseller? A scientist describe their new findings on microbial ecology? Town Hall is THE place if you want to hear some smart people talk at you.

1119 8th Ave., (206) 652-4255

Runner ups:

- Elliott Bay Books
- Hugo House
- Intiman Theatre



**Best Cheap Shopping:
Value Village**

A haven of mothball-ridden clothing, Value Village is Seattle's most glorious thrift store. Nothing is more satisfying than finding Halloween costumes for \$10 and collectible figurines for less than five. And do not fear the Value Village stench: there's no better spot to collect stuff you probably don't need. Take Macklemore's advice: pop some tags and buy a big-ass coat.

1525 11th Ave., (206) 322-7789

Runner ups:

- Crossroads Trading Co.
- Goodwill
- Redlight Vintage Clothing



**Best Tourist-y Spots
That You Should Visit Too:
Pike Place Market**

As a superior local, squeezing through the throngs of tourists occupying the crowded market does not sound like the best way to spend an afternoon. That aside, it's refreshing to be able to purchase items that aren't made in a factory halfway across the world every once in a while. If you're feeling particularly patient one morning, make your way down and check out some of the market's local treasures and fresh seafood.

Runner ups:

- Fremont Troll
- Hendrix's grave at Greenwood Memorial Park
- Seattle Underground

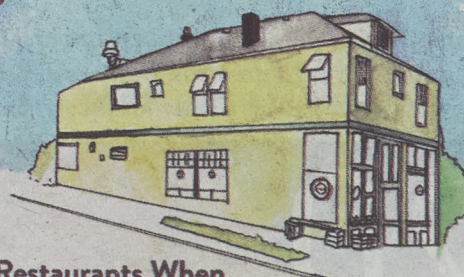


**Best Weekend Trips:
Vancouver, B.C.**

Vancouver is the best place to get drunk when it's illegal to get drunk in your own country. Even though it's just a hop, skip and a jump away, you will still be able to tell your friends that you spent the weekend traveling internationally. And most importantly, Canadians are the nicest people in the world.

Runner ups:

- San Juan Islands
- Blake Island
- Olympic National Park



**Best Restaurants When
Your Parents Foot the Bill:
Volunteer Park Cafe**

Housed in a historic building that used to be the neighborhood's grocery and meat market, Volunteer Park Café is just about the homiest restaurant in the city. There's an organic garden and chicken coop in the back, so it's the real, rustic deal. The cost may be high, but it's a small price to pay for quality and character...at least it is when your parents are paying.

501 17th Ave. East, (206) 328-3155

Runner ups:

- Coastal Kitchen
- Via Tribunali
- Canlis

WOMEN TAKE ON THE BARD'S BLOODIEST PLAY

Kelton Sears
Editor-in-Chief

This has been the year of the woman. In Russia, Pussy Riot, a feminist punk group, was jailed for six months after performing a brazen "Punk Protest" song in a church criticizing Putin for his backwards policies on women's issues. Just as the Arab Spring sent regimes crashing across the Middle East, Pussy Riot sent shivers down chauvinist spines.

In America, a "War on Women" has cropped up this election cycle, and women are fighting back. On Capitol Hill's famous poster wall, a group called The Seattle Grrrl Army created a confrontational art piece challenging rape culture that is repeatedly torn down by a company attempting to use the wall for advertising.

This context makes the current production of Shakespeare's *Titus Andronicus* at the Lee Center for the Arts feel

eerily relevant. Produced by the upstart crowd collective, an all-female theatre group and directed by Rosa Joshi, the production subtly illuminates many contradictory ideas contemporary society has about women, power, violence and tragedy.

Titus Andronicus tells the story of the eponymous Roman general who gets wrapped up in a whirlwind of violence with Tamora, the Queen of the Goths. Famous for the fact that only two characters survive, nobody is truly a hero. The actors kill in their roles (figuratively, but literally as well). Amy Thone makes an enrapturing, feral Titus, bellowing in pain and rage as his sons are cut down and his country conspires against him. Ki Gottberg is marvelous as Tamora, jangling about covered in jewels and robes whilst cackling maniacally. More than once, Brenda Joyner's portrayal as Lavinia recalled *The Ring's* disturbing girl-monster Samara, crawling bloodied across the stage. Since Lavinia only has a tongue for a third of the play, Joyner has to rely on her body language to convey her character's tragedy, which she does with gut-wrenching effectiveness.

The real scene stealer was British-born Nike Imoru, whose portrayal of Aaron the Moor was packed with effortless subtlety and humor. Although Aaron could easily pass as one of the least sym-

pathetic characters in the play, Imoru's interpretation leaves you rooting for him. It's the small things Imoru employs — her hunched, bow-legged power stance or the way she delivers his biting, quippy asides — that bring the character to life.

Traditionally, *Titus* has been written off as campy and lowbrow, full of cheap bloody plot twists and gory excess. upstart crowd's adaptation uses a risky trick to handle the bloodbath: when characters are murdered, dismembered or cut open (which happens often), the character dies first and is doused in blood just moments later. Rather than ruining the illusion of theatre, the technique makes the violence even eerier.

The Lee Center for the Arts is one of the only black box style theatres in the city, which allows the seating and layout of the room to be completely rearranged. While some performances have taken advantage of this feature before, none have taken it to the extreme that *Titus* does. Seated around the room's perimeter, the action takes place all around you, a technical decision that lent a real sense of dimension and immersion to the show.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN ULMAN

Professor Ki Gottberg performs as Tamora in the upstart crowd production of Shakespeare's *Titus Andronicus*, which is directed by professor Rosa Joshi and currently showing at the Lee Center for the Arts until October 7.

Thurs.-Sat. 7:30 p.m., Sun. 4:30 p.m.
Runs until Oct. 7
Lee Center for the Arts
\$20 Suggested Donation

20		21	<p>MUSIC: Dispatch @ The Moore Theater, 8 p.m.</p> <p>DO IT: Fremont Oktoberfest (Sept. 21-23)</p> <p>STAGE: Cinderella, Pacific Northwest Ballet @ McCaw Hall, 7:30 p.m.</p>		22	<p>MUSIC: The Shins @ The Paramount Theater, 8 p.m.</p>
23		24	<p>DO IT: Seattle U's Serve Seattle, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.</p> <p>DO IT: Puyallup Fair @ Puyallup Fair & Events Center, 11 a.m.-midnight</p>		25	<p>MUSIC: Tegan and Sara @ The Neptune Theater, 8 p.m.</p>

HOROSCOPES Sudoku

ARIES
3/21-4/20

Watch out Aries — Mercury's in retrograde. That's bad news for you.

TAURUS
4/21-5/21

You will be accosted by a man with a beard.

GEMINI
5/22-6/21

You're about to have a great week! Positive energy is coming your way.

CANCER
6/22-7/22

Try to break out of that shell, Cancer. Go out and do something crazy.

LEO
7/23-8/22

Your questionable hygiene is about to get much, much worse.

VIRGO
8/23-9/22

You're going to be full of life and vitality this week! Take advantage.

LIBRA
9/23-10/22

Life is full of twists and turns. GROW UP

SCORPIO
10/23-11/21

A week of violence and fear lies ahead.

SAGITTARIUS
11/22-12/21

Don't be too trusting this week — someone is plotting.

CAPRICORN
12/22-1/20

This is going to be a week full of adventure and exploration.

AQUARIUS
1/21-2/19

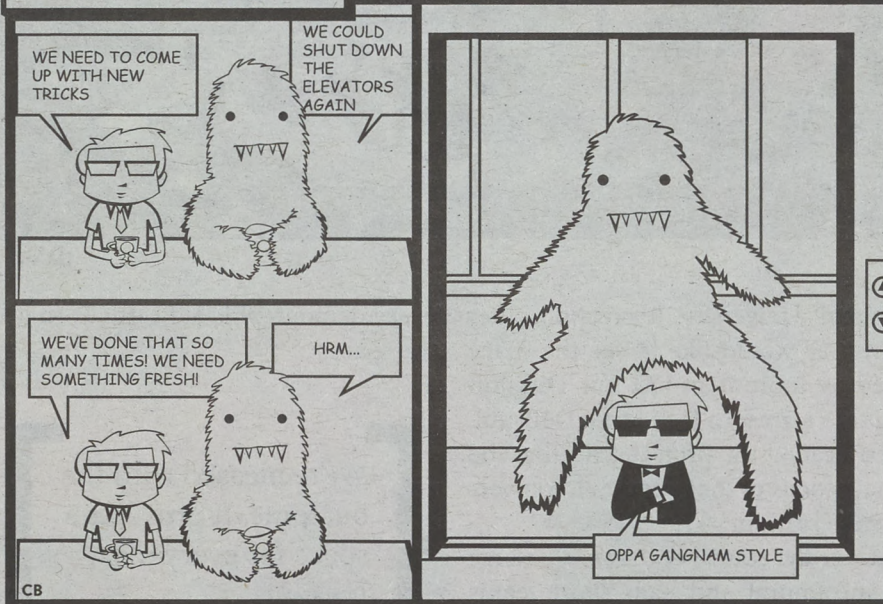
Don't expect too much from your friends — they're awful friends.

PISCES
2/20-3/20

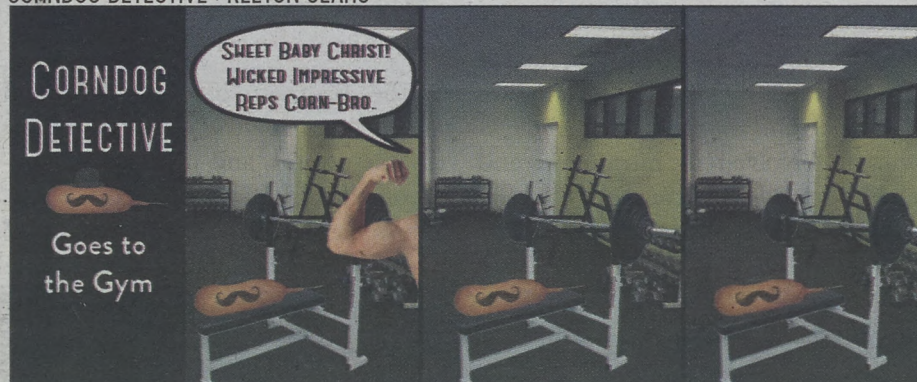
This week is going to be a rough one. Get ready to be sad always.

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

MONSTERS IN THE BASEMENT



CORNDOG DETECTIVE: KELTON SEARS



Public Safety HIGHLIGHTS

CRIMINAL TRESPASS

SEPTEMBER 13, 8:08 A.M.

DPS contacted two non-affiliates camping in the bushes. The two individuals were identified and reported to SPD. One suspect, a male adult, ran when SPD attempted to contact them. The other person, a woman juvenile, had been reported missing and was transported to the precinct where family members picked her up.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF

SEPTEMBER 15, 2:01 A.M.

A sticker and tag were found on a restroom door, leading to first floor west bathrooms. Deficiency filed with Facilities for removal.

DISTURBANCE

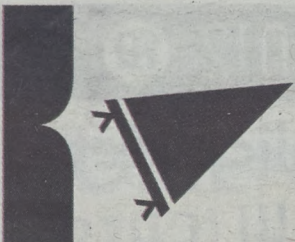
SEPTEMBER 16, 11:15 P.M.

A local area neighbor called DPS to report that a group of people were smoking marijuana in the alley behind her residence and that they walked back toward an SU residence. DPS officers responded and no one was present in the area reported.

CONDUCT VIOLATION

SEPTEMBER 17, 12:30 P.M.

A community member witnessed a male student urinating out of a fourth floor residence hall window. The student was contacted and identified by DPS officers and HRL staff. A report was generated.



LOGAN FIELD RENOVATIONS NEAR COMPLETION

J. Adrian Munger
Managing/Sports Editor

This summer saw the complete renovation of the old Logan Field facilities. The new facility, officially termed "Seattle University Park," offers dozens of new features, including artificial turf, a circular track and vastly improved lighting.

This project, which cost the university approximately \$6.5 million, has been in the works for years, but the construction itself was relatively quick. The vast majority of the construction happened over the summer. While a few tasks remain to be done, the field is already being used by the softball team for their regular practices. Dan Powers, head coach of the softball team, claims the new field will be a huge asset for the softball team, both as a practice space and a selling point to potential players.

"I think we did a really good job. Everyone has benefitted," Powers said.

I think we did a really good job. Everyone has benefitted.

Dan Powers
Softball Head Coach

The circular track that surrounds the field addresses one of the track team's greatest needs. In past seasons, the runners on the team were forced to practice at off-campus locations, such as the Garfield High School track. While the new track won't be used for meets, it still provides a huge resource for the team.

The team that planned the park included representatives from many groups across campus, including Facilities, the Department of Athlet-



IMAGE COURTESY OF SEATTLE UNIVERSITY FACILITIES

ics and University Recreation. Ideally, they would like to see the space used by more than just our Division I sports teams. In fact, Steve DeBruhl, who headed the project, said that the "main focus of the program is University Recreation."

Over the course of the year, a range of intramural and club sport teams will make use of the new field, including lacrosse, rugby, and flag football. Blake Simpfinderfer, coordinator of intramural and club sports, estimates that between 1,500 and 2,000 students will be involved in intramural and club sports over the course of the year. Athletes aside, Simpfinderfer wants

every demographic at Seattle U to use the space.

We're pleased with the outcome. It provides a space for everyone.

Dion Wade,
Director of University Recreation

The planners of the renovation aimed to satisfy the needs of several diverse groups, and it seems like everyone involved was satisfied.

"We're pleased with the outcome,"

said Dion Wade, director of university recreation. "It provides a space for everyone."

Seattle University Park is also a symbol of the school's development into a Division I school.

"It's as much an opportunity to play as an opportunity to make a statement," said Eric Guerra, associate athletic director for finance and compliance. "There's the competitive part, and there's the 'this is who we are' part."

Adrian may be reached at sports@su-spectator.com

MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM TRAVELS TO CHINA

Kevin Dunham
Staff Writer

The Seattle University men's basketball team has had an exciting and busy summer, traveling through China as well as adding new faces both on court and off. Departing on August 22, the team spent two weeks in China, moving between the four cities of Beijing, Fuxin, Qianjiang and Heze while playing five games.

"First and foremost, this will be a tremendous educational experience for our players," head coach Cameron Dollar told goseattleu.com. "We are extremely fortunate to have this opportunity."

Adding to the educational aspect of the trip, the team met with United States Ambassador to China and former Washington state governor Gary Locke. A native of Seattle and graduate of Franklin High School, Locke received an honorary doctorate from Seattle U this year.

Twelve players went on the trip, including two true freshmen and numerous returning players. The two freshmen are part of a number of players joining the program. Among this group are transfers from California and California State Fullerton.

In addition to filling the voids left

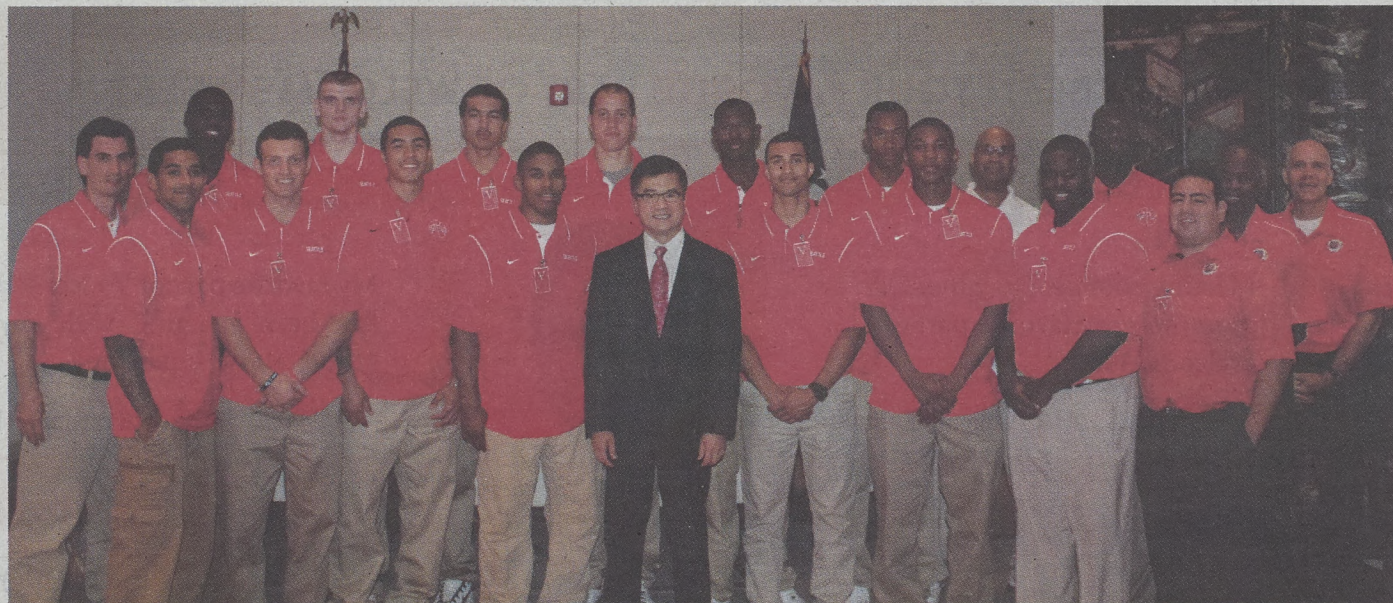
for Cameron Dollar because he has a great vision for where he wants to take the Seattle University program," Koundoul told goseattleu.com

The Redhawks start play this year in the Western Athletic Conference (WAC), making the transition back to Division I basketball after previously playing as a Division II school and as a Division I independent, including the first game in a division one conference since 1980. In addition to transitioning to conference basketball, the team will look to get back to the winning ways of Coach Dollar's first season.

The season begins on November 7 with an exhibition game against Evergreen State before starting regular season on November 11 against Montana State.

Other games of note include a cross-country trip to play University of Virginia, which is coached by former Washington State University coach Tony Bennett, as well as a game against University of Washington at KeyArena and a full schedule of WAC play.

Kevin may be reached at kdunham@su-spectator.com



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SEATTLE UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

Top: Coach Dollar presents Ambassador Locke with a jersey.
Middle: Center Jack Croke shakes Ambassador Locke's hand.
Bottom: Ambassador Locke poses with the team.

It is a great opportunity to work for Cameron Dollar.

Amadou Koundoul
Assistant Coach

by the departures of Aaron Broussard, Eric Wallace and Cervante Burrell, the team has added Amadou Koundoul as an assistant coach. Koundoul previously worked as an assistant at Duquesne University, UC Irvine and Centenary College of Louisiana after playing collegiate basketball at Vincennes University and Cleveland State.

"It is a great opportunity to work



EMBRACE YOUR ROLE AS “THE FIRST GLOBALS”

To the class of 2016, The Spectator has a request of you. Because we are all students like you, we know what it's like to stand where you stand. We know the endless activities of Welcome Week. We know that you aren't going to remember the 17 billion names you have heard in the five days you've been here. We know that sharing a space with someone in a cramped dorm room gets old in a matter of seconds. Because we stood where you stand, we know that there are far more opportunities on campus than you can learn about in one club fair in the Quad or one sharing session with your OA. You will see things that immediately grab your attention, clubs that you know you want to be involved in. You will agree with a lot of things but you won't agree with everything, you won't appreciate everything; you won't be able to do everything. So our request to you is that you don't try. Our generation has been called “The First Globals” because of our heightened social awareness and wide world view. Through our connection to technology we have found connection to the world. Be connected to Seattle U. Be involved but not over committed. Be studious but not boring. Be proactive but not cynical. In other words, be different than the generations before you. Don't be the student that sees or hears something they don't like and stay silent about it. Don't walk away from this university in four years and say you didn't take advantage of the opportunities offered to you now. And that's that.

ARENA DEAL A TINY STEP TOWARDS NBA RETURN

For the past year, Seattle sports fans have been tantalized and taunted by reports and headlines about the construction of a new arena and the triumphant return of the NBA to Seattle. For SuperSonics fans still resentful of the move to Oklahoma City, the potential arena presents a possible return to the greatest that was once Sonics basketball.

The movement has been gaining considerable political and financial traction. Chris Henson, the investor spearheading the effort, has found investment partners in Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer and Erik and Peter Nordstrom. Together, they will probably have to contribute close to \$300 million to the project. The City of Seattle and King County will each be contributing around \$100 million. These costs only cover the arena itself, however. The investors will also have to acquire a team. While teams like the Sacramento Kings have been rumored to be looking for a new home, it's still a process that could take years.

The Seattle City Council recently reached a tentative agreement with the investors regarding the arena, but there is still some distance between the two groups concerning tax revenue and operating costs. It will be months before they reach a final agreement and start construction.

The construction itself would take years, and in the meantime, any NBA or team Seattle acquired would be situated at Key Arena, the location of the original Sonics. Playing in Key Arena would require renovations.

While the recent agreement is encouraging, let's not get too excited. There are still months of politic red-tape and years of construction before the Sonics are back in Seattle.

WHAT'S BEEN YOUR FAVORITE PART OF WELCOME WEEK?

Meeting cool people in my OA group was my favorite part of Welcome Week.

Alec Singer, Freshman



My favorite part of Welcome Week has been hanging with my OA group. Those superstars!

Elle Sharrard, Freshman



Getting to know all the new people.

Michelle Pierce, Freshman



Fred Meyer was my favorite event because it was really fun and allowed us to meet new people, shop for some needed college stuff and have a fun dance party.

Ben Kohler, Freshman



THE GUIDANCE COUNSELOR

by Sam James Moreno



Sam is a Seattle U junior who finds joy in your pain. Feed him your stories.

College is a strange time in most peoples' lives. Generally, it is painted as the four years where you are told you will "find yourself." The reality is that you will spend most of these four years kind of scared and astoundingly insecure about every decision you make. You spend college being irresponsible and happy-go-lucky until time's up and you have no idea what you're going to do with your life. The reality is the world is a hard pill to swallow, and we look for those who can give us a little direction. So, here I am, Seattle U's unofficial Guidance Counselor. I'm here to listen and advise. Each week, I will take your questions and select a few to answer. Tell me what's up with you, what bothers you, what you need help with, whatever. Got a messy roommate? Not sure what to do when your meal plan runs out? Just got your heart stomped on by that guy who never told you he had a girlfriend? Lay it on me. As long as you write in, I'll be here for you and do my best to help you using my supposed wisdom and experience. I'm no specialist; I don't have any training besides a couple years of living it. I've met some people, done some stuff, felt a lot of emotions and will keep it real. Send me something, and get some sketchy advice from a guy who has no business giving it.

Have a question? Send it to guidance@su-spectator.com

SLEEPY TIME HELPERS (PROVEN BY SCIENCE)

By the Central Florida Future Editorial Board

Central Florida Future, U. Central Florida via UWIRE

Researchers at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute have found that using electronic devices before bed disrupts sleep patterns and hinders one's ability to fall asleep. Not only do these devices stimulate brain activity overall, they also inhibit natural melatonin production. Melatonin, the hormone your pineal gland creates, which helps you fall asleep, is inhibited by blue light, specifically, which is near the spectrum of artificial light coming from your laptop or cellphone. This exposure to light also disrupts our circadian rhythm, an essential

More than 90 percent of Americans use an electronic device before bed.

factor in getting a good night's sleep. The National Sleep Foundation estimates that more than 90 percent of Americans use some kind of device like this before bed.

Although studies have previously concluded that television before going to bed has the same detrimental effects, smartphones, tablets and laptops have all but replaced television sets, especially in college. Everyone knows how difficult it is to juggle classes, work and study time. The only thing many students want to do after a long day like that is surf the Internet or watch a movie, and, come finals week, pulling all-nighters seems to be the only option for success. Yet sleep is imperative for achievement as well, and lots of behavior that is prevalent during a college career can have long-lasting health effects. For example, after even one drink, the

body's ability to fall into Rapid Eye Movement sleep is impaired. Sleep disturbances throughout the night are also associated with intoxication levels prior to falling asleep.

Poor sleep habits and lack of sleep are linked with several health problems in general. Obesity, diabetes, depression, concentration, memory and overall cognitive function and ability have a strong correlation to the amount and quality of sleep a person gets each night.

These two habits, using electronic devices and drinking prior to falling asleep, when combined can have substantial effects on cognitive abilities, yet both are prevalent in college life. This type of behavior, especially if sustained throughout a typical four-year college career or longer, can have substantial effects throughout one's life. Considering the fact that a typical college student might stay in during weeknights and study, then go out with friends and drink on the weekends, often until late, many students barely give themselves a chance to actually get a restful night's sleep. Researchers suggest avoiding computers and

This exposure to light also disrupts our circadian rhythm.

phones before bed, or at least dimming the screen and limiting alcohol intake. Alcohol can disrupt sleep if consumed even up to six hours before bedtime. These precautions may inhibit social and study schedules, but one can never underestimate the power of a good night's rest.

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

THE 10

10 THINGS TO DO YOUR FIRST WEEK OF COLLEGE

- 1 Urinate out your window
- 2 Stock up on condoms and ramen
- 3 Go to Neighbors
- 4 Learn which one is Admin
- 5 Find the Seven Chapels
- 6 Do something involving some Teriyaki
- 7 Consider meeting someone
- 8 EXPOSE RUDY THE REDHAWK
- 9 Check out the Crack House
- 10 Try out for the football team

CORRECTIONS

There are not any corrections this week.

20% Off with College I.D.



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Jimmy's on Broadway is your neighborhood gathering place serving modern American dishes, in a fun, upbeat environment. Join us for breakfast, lunch or dinner daily. Our menu has something for everyone, delicious **Crab Mac 'N Cheese, Premium Burgers, Filet Sliders, Grilled Steaks, Fresh Salads, Mahi Tacos, local seafood** and more.....

Jimmy's Bar features a fantastic list of bar snacks and appetizers in addition to our all day menu. A great place to watch your favorite sports team and cheer them on to victory!

** Not valid during happy hour. Does not include alcohol, tax or gratuity.*

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Serving Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Celebrating Happy Hour Twice Daily.



Marksmanship Club: Get Involved.



See us at the Street Fair on September 26. Get your ticket at the Marksmanship Club table to reserve your place at the annual Open-Day at the Range on Friday, September 28.

Do you have a response
to a Spectator article?
Want to have
your voice heard on
an issue that is important
to you?

**Send a letter to
the editor at
opinion@su-spectator.com**

**All letters should be 550 words or less. The Spectator reserves the right to edit letters for length and AP Style.*