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Editors of The Spectator

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This Week:

Fifth-ranked men's soccer continue to dominate their new home in the NCIC, going three for three in an undefeated week.

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SU inaugurates 21st president

Ceremony concludes special day of events for Father Sundborg

Megan McCoid

Editor-in-Chief

In the midst of a day filled with celebrations both formal and festive, on a campus overrun by students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends, and on the brink of the 21st century, a new era, Father Stephen V. Sundborg, SJ, was inaugurated as Seattle University's 21st president.

Classes were canceled and campus offices closed for most of Friday to allow the entire campus community to join in the inaugural activities, held on Sept. 26 at Father Sundborg's request, "mark the celebration as closely as possible to Sept. 27 and still have students available to participate."

September 27, 1540, was the day the Society of Jesus was established. Sept. 27 is also the day that Seattle University was founded in 1891. As the historic day's activities began with the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit. A tradition in Catholic universities to celebrate the spirit of wisdom, the service was held this year in St. James Cathedral and presided over by Father Sundborg.

Father Sundborg delivered the homily to the hundreds of SU friends and community members gathered. While humorous at times, with Father Sundborg poking the faculty to "tighten up" and smile more, the overall message was a more serious and more spiritual one, one that focused on the students.

He told those assembled that the entire community, students, faculty and staff, needed to work together and help one another to overcome crisis and to conquer tensions.

"In order to do this, we both need courage," Father Sundborg said. "The Holy Spirit... makes us strong, loving and wise."

The crowd gathered responded warmly to the entire service, rising to give Father Sundborg a standing ovation before the final blessing.

The mass was immediately followed by an picnic on the Quad, where Father Sundborg was congratulated by a steady stream of people in the midst of a free lunch, musical entertainment and a short ceremony.

"I am little humbled by how many people are here," Father Sundborg said during a moment away from the celebration.

"I really do mean it when I say I..."

See Inauguration on page 3

Mayoral debate held at SU

Sharon Thomas

Staff Reporter

A mix of approximately 500 students and supporters gathered at the Campion Ballroom Sunday night to hear Seattle mayor candidates declare and defend their positions on heated issues, such as housing and traffic congestion. The debate was televised by KING-TV.

Laughter, criticisms, cheers and jeers could be heard throughout the room as supporters and opponents considered the candidates’ responses to questions from three chosen interviewers and audience members.

"Seattle University should be commended. It’s great to put the university in the center of politics," said mayoral candidate Charlie Chong.

"The mayor is about the future and students are our future. We were able to cross generations to address the issues," said Paul Schell, Chong’s opponent.

The roundtable discussion, sponsored by Seattle University, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and Channel Five’s “Compton Report,” is about “providing an educational service to the broader public and bringing political life to the campus to educate internally,” said Jim Hennings, SU’s Academic Development Officer.

My supporters said I did great. I’ll probably spend the night wishing I said this and said that.

Charlie Chong

“One of the unique features is that a student is chosen to join members of the press,” Hennings said. Political science professors recommended students for the position on the debate panel. Junior Peter Koski was chosen.

“I feel very honored to be chosen,” Koski said. "It’s a great opportunity.”

Koski, an intern at Congresswoman Jennifer Dunn’s office, talked to staff, read approximately 200-300 newspaper clips on Seattle issues, and began a list of questions for the candidates to prepare for the debate.

“It was fair to be biased. I wanted to bring up issues where they have differences and then let the voters decide who to vote for,” Koski said.

The two other interviewers were Jim Compton, host of "The Compton Report," and Heath Foster, from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

“I believe that three of us did a good job bringing out the strengths and weaknesses of the opponents,” Koski said.

The people thought it was good. There was a good exchange with lots of issues raised. Their approaches of style became evident,” said SU’s Director of Public Affairs, J. Paul Blake.

“I thought I did fair. My supporters said I did great,” said Chong. "I’ll probably spend the night wishing I said this and said that." "I enjoyed it. It’s a test of how

See Debate on page 5

Board eliminated

SU’sAdvisory Board is created in the 1980s for the purpose of having a group of faculty, staff and administrators who would advise the president of SU and be a communication device between the president and the rest of the campus community.

According to Father Sundborg, the advisory board had lost its function as an effective body because it had become too large, and its initial goal of advising the president was not being met.

"The advisory board had become a group that was only communicating the decisions of the president to the university and was not advising," Father Sundborg said. "We needed to try something different this year."
Chicken Soup Brigade Needs Volunteers

The Chicken Soup Brigade is always looking for volunteers to help with special fundraising events and fill positions in their programs. CSSI provides direct service to people living with HIV/AIDS including fresh meals, groceries, home chore assistance and transportation. All CSSI services are provided free of charge.

The library is also loaning videos for a three-week period. High demand for library-owned videos will mean higher fines for overdue videos.

The rates for overdue library materials are:
- General books and magazines: $0.20 per day
- Videos: $1.00 per day
- Reserve materials: $1.00 per day

For more information, ask at the Circulation Desk or call the library at 296-2433.

“Millennium Forums” Begin October 6

St. James Cathedral and Seattle University present “The Cathedral-University Millennium Forums” to evoke spiritual renewal in people of all faiths.

The series of four forums will be held on alternate Monday evenings on campus and are free to the public.

Part one of the forum is titled “Jesus: worker of miracles” and explores Jesus as depicted in the Gospel of Mark. The forum is on Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Wyckoff Auditorium.

Smokers Asked to Move Away from Buildings

Smokers are reminded that no smoking is permitted within 50 feet of any building entrance. Instead, the university asks smokers to use the designated smoking areas provided with ashtrays.

Sullivan returns to SU

The man who has served Seattle University for over 20 years is returning with a new title.

The Board of Trustees appointed Father William J. Sullivan, SJ, chancellor, senior aide to the president of a university, last July.

Father Sullivan begins his duties in January, which include representing the university at events the president is unable to attend and maintaining relations with donors and alumni, senior friends of the university.

Chances are candidates are usually former presidents that have served the university for more than five years. Long-time presidents form ties with senior friends over their tenure and, as chancellors, can continue those relationships when a new president takes office.

“Unless someone who knows the senior friends personally is really devoting time into staying in contact with them,” Father Sullivan said, “they can drift away from the university and their interest and support will be lost.”

Without a chancellor, “the president has to try to maintain all the relationships with past trustees, friends and donors of the university, while trying to establish new (campus) relationships (as presi- dent),” Father Sullivan said. “It’s very difficult and, sometimes, it doesn’t work very well.”

According to Father Sullivan, Father Stephen Sundborg, SJ, began talking with him about the chancellor position during their first telephone conversation.

“Over the coming months, we talked and exchanged ideas and worked out a job description for the chancellorship,” Father Sullivan said.

The School of Nursing has offered Father Sullivan space in the Garland Building to use as the Office of Chancellor/Religious Services. Father Sullivan belongs to several Seattle organizations, including the United Way the Seattle Opera and the Rainier Club. He served as chairman of the Seattle Organizing Committee for the 1990 Olympic Games.

“The (organizations’) connections with the university in the last 10 to 15 years have been through me and we don’t want to lose that,” Father Sullivan said.

As chancellor, Father Sullivan will work with current and future student organizations and bring their gifts and support to campus.

Father Sullivan actually had a role in bringing the chancellor position to SU.

In 1976, Father Sullivan asked the Board of Trustees to appoint another former president Father Albert A. Lemieux, SJ, as the first chancellor of SU. Father Sullivan had just become president and needed the help of Father Lemieux to keep the university’s bonds in the community.

“(Father Lemieux) was here at the university and I didn’t feel that his talents and abilities were being used,” Father Sullivan said.

Father Lemieux held the position until his death in January, 1979.

Father Sullivan is spending his sabbatical studying at Boston College this fall. He is taking graduate courses in pastoral ministry and pastoral counseling and is working on several writing projects. (Sabbatical) is my time to re- tool and get ready for coming back (to SU),” Father Sullivan said.

October Information Session for SU Nonprofit Program

On Oct. 9 and 28, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Seattle University will hold information sessions for its Executive Master of Non-Profit Leadership program on campus in the Case Building (Room 516). The program is the nation’s first advanced masters degree designed for nonprofit executives.

For more information, call 296-5440.
A day of campus-wide celebration for a new era at SU

From page 1

feel like I need a blessing for doing what I’m doing,” he continued. “I’m a guy who believes in the mission of the university and it’s beyond me… it’s more than I can bring about.

“It’s a missioning day, it’s a blessing day,” he concluded. The celebration reconvened at 3:30 p.m. with the installation ceremony at the Connolly Center. After Provost John Eshelman, last year’s acting president, convened the ceremony, a long procession followed.

The procession was made up of members of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Regents, as well as the ASU executive officers, the deans of the university’s various schools, the university’s faculty and 60 staff members selected by their peers.

“This is a great day in the history of the school,” Eshelman said in his welcoming remarks. “This is the installation of the 21st president to lead us into the 21st century.”

Greetings were offered by various representatives of the different facets of the university community.

The keynote address was presented by Sister Kathleen Ross, SNJM, president of Heritage College. Her remarks focused on the mission of school, and how institutions need to start focusing on the “who” when carrying out their missions.

“It is my deepest hope that Seattle University will continue asking hard questions and finding creative answers,” she stated.

Father William Sullivan SJ, the university’s 20th president, took the stage, accompanied by a lengthy ovation, to present Father Sundborg for his investiture.

“I could not be happier than I am… I am grateful to (Father Sundborg) for his willingness to take this responsibility,” Father Sullivan told the crowd.

John Ellis, chair of the Board of Trustees, then performed the investiture, where Father Sundborg was presented with a medallion bearing SU’s seal and the mace, a mark of his role as leader of the university.

Father Sundborg followed with his presidential response, a speech that focused on the mission of SU, one of education and service that was reflected in the students, faculty, staff and friends who are a part of the university.

“What this is really all about is not the investiture of a president… but the unique opportunity for the university to step back in order to see itself… its history, its people, its mission, and its future,” Father Sundborg declared.

The faces of students, teachers, mentors, friends, and those whom they serve—all of these faces together are… for me the face of Christ,” Father Sundborg continued, “who has given us this mission, has blessed it with such good people, renewed and made it so flexible, and toughened it beyond prediction.

“I not only willingly but eagerly commit myself as president of Seattle University to continue with your help the mission, relying as Seattle University has always done on God’s blessing and guidance,” Father Sundborg concluded.

With his role as leader of the university now official, Father Sundborg hopes that over time he will be able to be perceived as an accessible, ealygoing president.

“It’s a big challenge for me,” Father Sundborg explained. “In some ways I’m an unusual choice for president in that I didn’t come up in the ordinary ranks… I never did academic administration.

“There’s a lot about a university in term of its finance and its administration that I’m learning as I go,” Father Sundborg continued, “maybe that’s an advantage for me, because it’ll keep me from being too much like a businessman, and it’ll keep me a little bit more focused towards the students.

“I’ve been here since May and it’s a long summer at SU without any students around,” Father Sundborg added. “It was only Wednesday when students were back that it started feeling more energy for what I’m going to do.

“I think we’ve got a good, good start, and I’m looking forward to a great year,” Father Sundborg concluded.
Crawl grooves in balloon

The Paperboys perform in Campanile Ballroom for the rainy day Lawn Crawl. Watsonville Patio opened.

KAREN WILCYNSKI
Staff Reporter

It's a good thing there is a Plan B for everything around campus, especially last Friday night. The event formally known as the Lawn Crawl was quickly moved from the Union Green beside Pigott to the Campanile Ballroom and renamed the Ball Crawl due to rain. The ASSU sponsored concert, featuring Watsonville Patio and the Paperboys, got of to a rather slow start. Students were missed about the starting time of the concert by inaccurate flyers. But the event quickly picked up the pace. The crowd's clapping hands, dancing feet, and smiling faces proved to all that the night qualified as a huge success. Josh, Ralph, William and Janice of Watsonville Patio have been associated with each other in this alternative/ ska band for about three years. The three men have been dedicated to the band for eight years, brothers Josh and Ralph slightly longer. Janice and her dog Nevada answered a random recycler ad in New Jersey and traveled across the states for an audition in Los Angeles. Three years later, with no previous experience, Janice found herself living her dream as a musician. Now on tour across the country in their old Ford van, Watsonville Patio produced a CD and is slowly but surely climbing its way to the top with a goal to sellout, according to Janice. The Canadian band, The Paperboys, followed Watsonville's performance, but found themselves following their habits of tardiness. Six of the seven band members were caught intraffic, forcing them to postpone their concert. Coincidentally, they have a CD out titled "Late As Usual." Soaring to their hopes and dreams, they also have another CD being released in early October called "Molinos" (Spanish for "Windmills"). They described their own style as blue grass and keltic with a pop-edge. A style, by the way, that left a huge impression on the crowd. The two bands depend on music for their careers, and although not so famous around this area, they are both hugely successful across North America. "The purpose of the Lawn Crawl was to prove to the new students that SU has good orientation events," ASSU Activities Vice President Sarah Mariani said. "Taking the reaction of the crowd on Friday, that goal was definitely achieved. Freshman Leslie Keith summed up the night saying, "What the crowd lacked in quantity, they definitely made up for in quality. Those who stayed until the finish were movin' and groovin', enjoying the alternative/rock styles of the two bands."

Volunteer Center divided

BEN CARLSON
News Editor

Students in search of volunteer positions off-campus will seek help from new departments this year. The Community Service Office, located in Campus Ministry's Peace and Justice Center, and the Service Learning Program, part of the Student Involvement Office, replaced the Volunteer Center, but each will continue to connect potential volunteers to outside agencies. "The Volunteer Center position was eliminated due to budget cuts within the Student Development Division," said Kathy Heffernan, Campus Minister for Social Justice. "The components got split up into two different areas." The Community Service Office acts as a referral service for agencies that need volunteers. Agencies call the office when they need volunteers for programs and special events. The office then creates a file of the position for students to skim through. The office also offers group gatherings for volunteers to evaluate their experience. The Service Learning program is tied to the curriculum of some courses, like political science and psychology. Some professors in these courses require volunteer work as part of the course grade. Heffernan explains the benefits of Service Learning. "When what you're studying and what you're doing are integrated together, the learning increases tremendously," Heffernan said. The Service Learning program matches up students with specific agencies that meet the course description. Students sign contracts with the agency, which details how many hours they will volunteer per week during the quarter. The agency representatives evaluate each student in the service program. The evaluation is then passed on to the professors. The Service Learning program cases the workload on professors. "If we asked faculty members to do that, my guess is that most of them wouldn't have the time," Heffernan said. "It's a huge time commitment." Heffernan believes that the close proximity of SU to areas of poverty, like the Central District, speaks to the Jesuit tradition of working with the poor. She finds that volunteering and building a relationship with the poor can unearth common ground between the student and the poor. "When you hear (the poor's) stories, common themes start to emerge and you see that you share a similar story," Heffernan said. "The same forces affecting them are affecting you." Heffernan brought up the questions in Father Sundborg's conversation as they related to the Jesuit tradition. "What are the poor asking us, rather than begging of us?" Heffernan said, paraphrasing Father Sundborg, "and what is our response to those systems which create that oppression?" Skofield wanted to reassure students that going to Campus Ministry for volunteer positions does not mean they are entering into a religious zone. "People of all faiths and traditions are welcome," Skofield said. The Community Service Office is staffed from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office can be reached by phone at 296-6076.

Changes: Forums will field some concerns of university community

From page 1

Father Sundborg is implementing a one-year experiment in which the Presidential Advisory Board will be eliminated and three non-administrative people will have full membership on the university cabinet. The cabinet is currently made up of the president, the four vice presidents of the university, and the special assistant to the president. The cabinet is responsible for all the major decisions of SU.

The new members of the cabinet are Father Pat O'Leary, Assistant to the President for Jesuit Identity, Dr. Jane Peterson, a professor in the school of nursing, and Mary Carpenter, Director of Graduate Admissions for the Albers School of Business and Economics.

"The cabinet will be expanded to include three members who are not in higher university administration," Father Sundborg stated. "Higher administration people tend to always focus on the bottom line and have to deal with political pressure. We sometimes lose perspective, and I hope these new members of the cabinet will give a wider perspective of the university."

Along with adding members to the cabinet, Father Sundborg plans to have a forum every quarter to which all faculty and staff will be invited. "These meetings will be an opportunity for faculty and staff to give comments about their concerns for the university," Father Sundborg said. "The first forum was last week and there was a good turnout and many ideas." Father Sundborg is considering inviting students to these forums. He is discussing this idea with the ASSU executive council, and is considering having monthly forums while inviting the students to come every other month.

Father Sundborg would also like to create a 12-member council of administrators to replace the administrative council that, according to Father Sundborg, had become too large to be effective. "These changes will hopefully make the cabinet groups small enough to have an effective exchange of views," Father Sundborg said. "The combination of the small committees with the periodic large forums will enable everybody to air their views and have them listened to."

The Paperboys perform in Campanile Ballroom for the rainy day Lawn Crawl. Watsonville Patio opened. MOLLY MCGARRITY / PHOTO EDITOR

Students collect information and talk to club representatives at last week's Street Fair. Each year, the clubs of SU gather in the Quadangle to advertise their programs and sign up new members for the fall quarter.
Debate: City issues brought to SU campus by mayoral candidates

From page 1 you can do," Schell said.

According to Compton's introduction, Schell is known as the "downtown developer" and a possible "prisoner of the establishment."

In his opening statement, Schell pointed out that the basic things a city does, such as police protection, library operations and keeping the city's parks and streets clean and safe, are all "important missions" and that it take good management to start with an "idea and make it real."

"I'm running because I love the city," Schell said. "I want to make a difference."

Schell supports subsidized and affordable housing to meet the needs of Seattle's growing population, but he feels that it's an easy problem to solve.

"If we lose the middle income (families) or the young people in our city, we lose our vitality that has made this city wonderful," Schell warned.

Schell feels that speeding up building permit processes, adding density to neighborhood business districts and learning to "live in smaller spaces" could help the demand for housing for young people.

Chong disagrees. "Young people aren't that dumb. They're going to live outside Seattle in wider, open spaces where they can get the bigger homes," Chong said.

The more we encourage sprawl (to outside communities), the greater the transportation problems," Schell advocated. Although Chong does agree, he feels that solving Seattle's transportation problems will make outside communities share the burden of growth and "allow people to live in the green spaces."

"No neighborhood will get zoning for higher density unless they want it," Chong said.

Chong feels that constructing multi-family buildings in Seattle neighborhood replaces affordable housing, drives out the poor and adds to traffic congestion on the bridges. "Adding 1,000 housing units adds 2,000 cars," Chong said.

Schell, who voted for the Regional Transit Authority (RTA) system and supports the $90 million street improvement bond, says he does plan to make traffic problems a high priority.

"We're so far behind that we need to spend some money to catch up," Schell said. "Working with the RTA and taking advantage of some common sense solutions to make our lives better in the next 10 years is a critical part of the job."

Some of Schell's common sense ideas include water taxis, improving the neighborhood bus system and adding cars to the taxi system.

Chong feels that Seattle needs to grow in the right way through family.

"We need four people in a house instead of two," Chong said.

Chong, known as the "naysayer," according to Compton, wants to be more than the voice of the people.

Chong wants to be "the heart that governs this city with common sense... leadership and compassion for the people."

"The number one priority is public safety," Chong said. He plans to add additional police officers to help solve the city's 'scar prow! problem."

Schell plans on helping the police become more efficient by using technology.

"Per 1,000, we have as many police as any other city and more on the West Coast," Schell said, "but if we need more, there'll be more."

Chong also feels that it is the city's responsibility to pay attention to the parental side of children's education and help parents get involved in the educational process.

He also wants to get the truth out to people so that they can participate in the hand of the government. Chong plans to use all available resources to do this, including the Internet.

"Information hasn't been forthcoming. I want to change that. I want fresh air and fresh ideas," Chong said.

Other issues discussed were initiatives on handgun safety, which Schell supports and Chong doesn't, and the prohibiting of job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Both candidates support Initiative 77, a measure which has such a direction.

Two years ago, The Arts and Sciences Dean Series began developing the idea of Seattle University co-sponsoring political debates every year.

The debate between Chong and Schell is the second series of the program; the first was between Governor Gary Locke and candidate Ellena Crutcher last year.

"We wanted to better tie the College of Arts and Sciences to the community," said Sam Sperry, an editor of the Seattle P-I and an advisory member to the Dean Series.

Sperry feels it is a "natural fit" to combine politics with various departments of the university.

The final battle between Chong and Schell will take place on Nov. 4, when Seattle voters make their statement at the ballot box.

Introducing Student Banking 101

Now that school's started and you're getting used to your roommate's bizarre sleep habits, perhaps it's time to get your finances in order. Which is why Seafirst Bank is introducing Student Banking 101. It's a great checking account package that lets you have convenient access to your money (or lack thereof) 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This is how it works: come in to any Seafirst branch and sign up for VERSATEL® Checking, and you'll get an account with no monthly service charges or per-check charges. Plus you'll get a lot of free stuff to go with it: up to 200 free checks, a free ATM card, free on-line banking for three months, and last but not least—a free T-shirt. We'll do everything we can to make your financial life easier—except ask your parents for more money.

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NEWS
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If we lose the middle income (families) or the young people in our city, we lose our vitality that has made this city wonderful.

PAUL SCHELL
Responsibility in the war on tobacco is ours

People make their own choices on whether to use the products or not

JAY BALBAS
Spectator Columnist

As I am walking around campus, I am amazed at how many smokers there are.

You see them all over campus, across from buildings, in dorm rooms, anywhere. That scares me.

Now, is this not any type of personal attack on anyone who smokes, but seeing that gave me the inspiration to write my first column of the year on a very controversial issue: tobacco.

The tobacco industry has been under heavy scrutiny in recent years. The first lawsuit against the tobacco industry to go to court began yesterday in Texas with jury selection. All told, 41 states have sued the tobacco industry, claiming financial loss in health care programs such as Medicaid and others.

The big settlements in the tobacco war so far were settled out of court with Florida and Mississippi promised hundreds of billions of dollars in compensation from the tobacco industry.

However, that doesn’t seem to be enough for President Clinton and his administration. He and Vice President Al Gore are calling for even more laws and taxes on tobacco and their related products. It seems that the fundamental issue in this entire debate is who will take responsibility for the dangers of tobacco.

The government? Society? The industry? Actually, none of the above groups should take full responsibility for the dangers of tobacco.

The majority of the responsibility rests with the individual. Anywhere you try to buy tobacco, you will see a big warning label from the surgeon general about the dangers of nicotine and smoking, especially for pregnant women. On cigarette packs, the dangers are printed for the consumer. In short, the warnings and dangers are posted for all to see. Everyone, or one would hope everyone, knows that tobacco is a dangerous substance and will cause an early death.

Basically, my belief is that if an individual wishes to use tobacco products for whatever reason, I say go ahead. Of course, I think they are making a big mistake, but if they wish to do it, let them, it’s a free country.

This reasoning also applies to the issue of teenage smoking. If a teen wants to smoke or chew tobacco, let them. They are aware of the danger. The individual makes the choice.

This may sound cruel, and you may think I am a cold-hearted person, but there is only one way to learn from a mistake: you make it. Only after making a mistake do you learn from it.

I personally think that tobacco, especially nicotine, is dangerous and addictive, however, we need to let the individual decide if they think it is healthy for them.

Do not misunderstand me, I support programs designed to keep anyone, especially kids, from using tobacco. I also support new taxes on cigarettes. However, that is as far as we should go.

We do not need government or anyone telling us whether or not we should smoke. It is up to the individual to make the choice when it comes to tobacco.

Personally, I think that tobacco, especially nicotine, is dangerous and addictive, however, we need to let the individual decide if they think it is healthy for them.

Unfortunately, I do not have time to go into more detail on this issue, but it is important for society to remember that the individual must be free to make their own choices and hopefully, once they see the consequences of certain choices, will help others avoid making the same mistake.
Distinctions need to be made in the media

Last spring, I took a class called "Politics and the Media." I registered for it thinking that it would add some depth to my education as a journalist, give me some issues to ponder beyond AP style guidelines or how to properly ask questions during an interview.

I ended up spending most class sessions alongside the now-graduated Spectator editor attempting to defend the media to a group of people who seemed to believe that the only reason the media existed was to make money off of the exploitation and violation of millions of defenseless people.

I usually left class with a headache. Not because I don't enjoy fighting and arguing, because after all, I am a journalist.

It was because in a small way, I agreed with them.

Don't get me wrong. I'm proud as can be of what I do here at The Spectator and am quite happy with my choice of major. In fact, I look forward with great anticipation to starting a career in journalism as soon as I get my degree in June. But sometimes, late at night, I am ashamed of what the press is capable of. This usually occurs when I am flipping through the channels on television.

You know the type of shows. The ones that beat every scandal to death. That have been keeping constant tabs on the Jonbenet Ramsey case since day one and are still following Princess Di's auctioned off dresses around the country.

This is the type of journalism my classmates were complaining about. And this is the point that I can agree with. Journalism is supposed to be about informing the public on issues, concerns and events that are relevant to the public interest. A good definition for a valuable profession.

What tabloid shows, grocery store papers and paparazzi have used is that good name for is to hound celebrities, seduce audiences with smut and scandal, and to generally glorify common gossip. I've learned by now that any show that is hosted by Maureen O'Boyle or Deborah Norville isn't a good show to be watching, because it isn't good journalism. In fact, it barely qualifies as journalism. I've also learned that very few people choose to make such a distinction. I have the advantage of being heavily educated in what real journalism is and as such, I am more sensitive to what is and what is not real news.

But like my classmates, most people tend to throw all journalism into one category, and assign to that category all of their blame, criticism and accusations, no matter what type of media produced the material in question.

As a member of the "good" side of the media, this truly distresses me. I've had interviewees shy away from any questions I posed for them, declaring that they were afraid I would twist their words around, "like the media loves to do."

I've had countless people bark "No comment" at me, as if I were their mortal enemy.

And a prime example: When I first saw the news report of Princess Diana's death following a chase by the paparazzi, my first thought was "Good Lord, she's actually dead?"

My second thought was "Good Lord, the press is going to take the fall for this."

And sure enough, they did. Not just the arrested paparazzi, who claimed to be "legitimate photojournalists." Journalists from the major networks and respected newspapers were heckled at the gates of Buckingham Palace, called "murderers" and ordered to "get the hell out."

Oh, what one bad seed can do to the rest of the garden.

What I want to tell you, here in this newspaper, which I hope you don't think is evil, full of lies, exploitative or heartless, is that there is indeed a distinction drawn in the media.

And it's very simple: there's the good and respectable media, which you will find on the network news, in all the major newspapers, and hopefully, here.

Then there's the bad and irresponsible media, which run photos of embarrassingly intimate moments, who scream headlines of sex and bulletins and which you will find in your local checkout stand or late-night channel surfing.

With a little attention and some practice, you can take note of the differences. That would make my headaches go away.

And hopefully, the next time I'm trying to defend the integrity of the press to a room full of hostile classmates, I'll have an extra person on my side.

Megan McCoid is the editor-in-chief of The Spectator. And yes, she is a senior majoring in journalism and mass communication.
Mark West begins new challenge

Former forensics champ knows there is more to life than debate

JESSE WOLDMAN
Associate Features Editor

He is only 29 years old, but he has accomplished more than many ever will. As debate national champion in 1988, he is "top speaker in the nation" in 1988-1989, he knows the feeling of competing in and succeeding at an art that he loves. Yet, in 1998, West, who has joined the Seattle University Communication department this fall as a speech professor and forensics coach, knows that there is more to life than just debate tournaments.

"That stuff is fun, but it can also cause you to lose perspective," West said. Students at SU who wish to partake in a public speaking class last year may know exactly what West means by this "loss of perspective." Marcin Horn was hired in the fall of 1998 as a part-time professor and full-time debate coach. After Winter Quarter, in the midst of allegations by students that Horn had missed several classes and not shown up for the final exam due to his travels with the debate team, Horn resigned from his position. His total stay at University had lasted only two quarters.

This year looks to be different. Instead of making the show for only one debate twice, the university has now hired West as a full-time professor, as well as the forensics instructor. West knows that his number one priority is in the classroom, not the debate room. And, while others have freely said it before, he seems to actually mean it.

"I come from a teaching background, and my foremost objective is my classes," West said, while sitting in the sun-filled Casey court yard, eating a vegetarian tofu lunch. "The other activities are definitely less important."

Not that West doesn't enjoy those other activities. He has been involved in debate for almost half his life, since he was 14 years old. In high school, West was involved both in individual events and team debate competitions, and began coaching debate in college.

West seems uncomfortable talking about his own success in forensics, though. When he says, "My squad won the entire (debate) sweeps four years in a row," it seems almost like an afterthought. It is obvious that he now has more important things on his mind.

One particular event that has shaped West's attitude toward life was his internship in Nepal, when he was a law student at the University of Washington. His trip began in The Hague, Holland, where he met students from 90 different countries, including some African princes wearing "in tense" robes. He traveled from Holland through Europe, Russia, and into Central Asia and Nepal.

Once in Nepal, West worked for the country's bar association, helping to protect the civil rights of women there. He focused on keeping women who had received abortion or imprisonment. He helped write a new legislation protecting Nepalese women from domestic violence. During his stay in the third-world country, prostitution among young women and girls was rampant. Part of West's job was to help stop girl trafficking from Nepalese villages to the streets of Bombay. Because of the danger involved, he was forced to live in a safe house. Not your typical summer vacation.

"It was all about service," West said of his experiences in Nepal. "Just like how a Jesuit education is, supposedly. And I don't mean 'supposed' in any negative way, I just have not been here long enough to see it in action yet."

"It's the whole mission idea of actually doing something, instead of just talking. Half of doing is just listening and finding out what the problems are. The other half is trying to help in some way," West said.

Now back in the Seattle area, West said that he feels "at home." He grew up on Bainbridge Island, and his family has been here for five generations "since the pioneer days."

Among the reasons he came to SU is the exciting possibility of one day teaching at the college's law school. He also said he enjoys the energetic attitudes of students here, and his colleagues, whom he sees as being "rigorous, yet laid back."

"Seattle University is the only place where I can combine living in one of the best cities in America with my favorite activities, which include forensics," he said. "I also notice a sense of belonging and community here that you don't see at other schools."

West added that he plans to encourage more campus-wide debate activities, rather than limiting them to only debate club members. One such event occurred on Sept. 28,when sophomore Peter Koski took part in the mayoral debates held in the Campion Ballroom. Koski was one of only two Justice candidates running in one of the best cities in America with my favorite activities, which include forensics," he said. "I also notice a sense of belonging and community here that you don't see at other schools."

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Need an early morning jump start?

Plenty of spots on campus to help students feed their caffeine urges

Sometimes Broadway or downtown can be a little too far away for those who need their daily caffeine fix. Fortunately for coffee drinkers, there are several spots on campus where one can stop for a latte, mocha, or just a plain old cup of java.

Espresso stands are located on the first floor of both the Pigott Building and the Bannan Center for Science and Engineering. These stands sometimes sport long lines, so make sure to get there in plenty of time before your class starts.

If you would rather just fill up a thermos and be on your way, stop at either the Chieftain lounge, in the Student Union Building, or the Columbia Street Cafe. Both of these spots serve coffee as well.

Seattle University is the only place where I can combine living in one of the best cities in America with my favorite activities.
Daniel Miller: lights, camera, action!

Emmy Award winner and new communications professor brings expertise in documentary filmmaking to SU campus

ADRIANA JANOVICH Associate Features Editor

Wearing white tennis shoes, Daniel Miller stands in front of his Tuesday afternoon class in Pigott 100 holding a black and white notebook and a pair of glasses in his left hand and a black dry erase pen in his other.

He walks around a semi-circle of students inviting comments, gesturing expressively, and occasionally writing on a white board already marked with timelines and diagrams.

Miller, a new assistant professor of communications at Seattle University, seems in control in the classroom, although he claims he is tired and in a period of transition.

“Start-up is stressful,” admitted Miller, who is teaching Media, Society, and the Individual, an introductory communications class, this quarter, and organizing a multimedia course for winter quarter. “I am tired,” he said.

Besides preparing for his class, getting to know the campus and faculty, and meeting deadlines for various projects, Miller commuted to SU his first week from Eugene, Oregon, while he waited for his Capitol Hill apartment to be ready.

“The woman just wouldn’t move out,” he explained.

Now that he has finally moved in, the new professor can enjoy his new surroundings.

“I think it’s a wonderful campus,” said Miller, who spent last year teaching at Hofstra University in New York. “The faculty and staff are very personable. The college has made me feel very welcome. It’s a small campus with a variety of students.”

Miller’s specialty is visual communication and communication technology. He holds a Ph.D. in Film and Telecommunications from the University of Oregon, has taught at the University of Oregon and the University of Maryland at College Park, and has written and produced several documentary films.

“I want to produce documentary films with artistic integrity and social impact,” Miller said. “I hope to involve Seattle University students in documentary projects aimed to...

I want to produce documentary films with artistic integrity and social impact.

Daniel Miller, Emmy Award-winning documentary filmmaker and new SU communications professor

I think it’s a wonderful campus... The college has made me feel very welcome.

Daniel Miller

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ADRIANA OR JESSE AT THE SPECTATOR AT 296-547
Wismer Gallery Presents Artist Carolyn Wilhelm

"Visitation of Mary" an exhibition of incredible paintings of The Virgin Mother by Carolyn Wilhelm, opens the Patricia Wismer Women’s Center Fall program. Located in Loyola 103, the center is scheduled to an artist’s talk on October 30 with a closing reception to follow. "Mary has taught me," Wilhelm has said. "She has taught me and is the one who never thought to go." The exhibit will remain in the center to inspire and awe until October 30. For more information and viewing times, call the center at 296-2524.

Mad About Plaid

The Seattle Central Community College Art gallery has donned the spangly tartan look Sept. 29-Oct. 10 (West, 344-4379). Design Program pays tribute to everything from lumberjack chic to trendy grunge-wear. Other "typically Northwest" garments including, skiwear, outerwear and sportswear will featured in this exhibit. The Art Gallery is located on the north end of the Atrium on the ground floor of the main building on Broadway and Pine. For more info. call 344-4379.

The Showbox is JAMPAC’d with music

The Joint Artists and Music Promotions Political Action Committee is scheduled to hold its annual fall fundraising concert on Oct. 9 at the Showbox in downtown Seattle. Actor/Comedian Bobcat Goldthwait and Sir Mix-A-Lot join founder and former Nirvana bassist Krist Novoselic to try and raise funds and help promote political participation in the upcoming elections. The show will feature Sir Mix-A-Lot and other local musicians but state and local political candidates will be on hand for questions and concerns. The concert begins at 9:30 p.m. and tickets are $10, 21 and over. For more info, call 678-3000.

DONALD MABBOTT

Arts & Entertainment Editor

With all the locks and doors in Paul Kennar’s new Exhibit at the Kinsey Gallery, you’d think this aspiring young artist was keeping something hidden away. "I’m not working with that issue in mind," Kennar said at Tuesday’s opening reception. A meandering flow of students, staff, faculty and faculty were treated to light refreshments and an impressive showing from the talented Seattle artist.

Working with mostly oil on canvass or oil on paper on panel, Kennar takes ordinary objects and makes them extraordinary. "I have a fascination with the mechanical," Kennar said of his work with latches, bolts and other hardware. "Using shadow and depth they seem to come alive."

Kennar attributes this unique ability to his traditional training in the layering techniques of the old masters. "An instructor once told me that you never really appreciate an object until you try and draw it." Kennar said. "I’m even surprised by the finished project sometimes."

One such painting turned out to be "Niche," oil on canvas 30 x 20 inches.

As most of Kennar’s pieces, "Niche" started out as a pencil sketch of a real object; in this case a dilapidated chrome fixture. As the layering process progressed, Kennar found some of the radiant maroons and burnt orange hues of the background were drying darker than he expected. "I wasn’t until I put the final coat of shellack that the colors really came back," Kennar said. "I wasn’t sure it would be ready for this show."

Another near miss for the Kinsey opening that truly shows Kennar’s ability to work with composition and shadow, is "Composition I."

This incredible still life offers the eye an orange, curvacious, guitar silhouetted disrupting two lines about to intersect; its depth is represented in a single valley of shadow on the wall behind. "Threshold," which Kennar painted while peering into a half-open closet, is both inviting and foreboding. "I use all ‘live’ models," Kennar said. "While this (Threshold) is mainly a composition piece, it has a lot of ‘live’ to it."

There’s no mystery to Kennar’s ability. Though earning his Bachelor’s in Fine Art at the University of Idaho last year, Kennar started out at Bellevue Community College and did his undergrad at Gonzaga University in Spokane.

With seven years of exhibits and an equal amount of time lecturing and assistant teaching, Kennar has found his muse in the beauty of antiquated everyday objects. His passion for the identities and detail of these objects sets him apart from his contemporaries, yet he is willing to share insights with aspiring artists.

"Try to maintain a schedule of working on your projects," Kennar said. "There’s always something keeping you from your studio. Later, you’ll wish you’d spent more time there."

“LITTLE SHOP” features SU students

The Village Theatre’s presentation of “Little Shop of Horrors” is a killer.

Not just because it features the talents of SU students, R.J. Joseph Tancoco, but because of the overall talent of the cast and crew.

"Little Shop" is a grisly little tale about the hapless, bumbling Seymour Krelborn and his man-eating plant, Audrey II.

The hungry plant is named after Audrey, Seymour’s Yamato and becomes the centerpiece of Mushnik’s flower shop, where Seymour and Audrey work.

The plot sickens, however, because as Audrey II grows, so does her appetite for human blood. Desperate to keep business thriving, Seymour feeds Audrey’s boy-

friend to Audrey II.

It’s really not all that nasty a thing to do considering her boyfriend was an abusive, sadomasochistic dentist that was high on laughing gas most of the time.

With him out of the way, now Seymour can make his move.

That is, until Mushnik gets wise to his meal ticket’s diet.

With constant moral support from locals, Crystal, Ronette and Chiffon, it looks like Seymour may be able to get past Mushnik and finally get a break.

Unfortunately, it turns out that Audrey II is far from being a “local” and has a hidden agenda.

The surprise ending has been known to make audience members think twice before turning their back on their rhododendron for weeks.

Have no fear. The Vil-

lange director/choreogra-

pher Steve Tomkins has made sure that the most unforgettable moments of this “Little Shop” are happy ones.

The credit for a lot of these moments can also be given to the 30 “do-wop” flavor of the music, which is expertly directed by SU’s R.J. Tancoco.

Tancoco, as musical director, along with Tomkins, has chosen a cast that embodies the energy necessary to meet “Little Shop’s” physically and vocally demanding script.

Seymour is portrayed by Jason Collins, who shows his stage experience with everything from difficult pratfalls to love songs.

The “Mike of All Trades” award goes to Michael Cimino, who portrays the dentist, the agent and the reporter all with great verve and style.

The submissive disposition of Audrey is matched only by the dominant stage voice with which she is played. Hats off to the lovely Karen Kaiser.

Stage veteran Dale Green ex-

pertly portrays Mushnik while Charlie Parker, Cat Morgan and Fidelia Rose keep every one singing along as the glamorous Crystal, Ronette and Chiffon, respectively.

The star, however, has got to be master puppeteer and creator of this production’s Audrey II, Lisa Shafel. To say little of the ones responsible for bringing the immense plant thing to life; manipu-

lator Steven Franklin Fog and the incredible voice of Ty Willis.

The Tancico brothers have contributed to many SU music and drama productions.

To see them in “Little Shop” for as little as $15, call 206-392-1942 for information.

Whoknows? Maybe they’ll even let you home a cutting.
MUSIC

Fall CDs range from QUALITY to quirky

STEWEN P. FORD
Staff Reporter

A confident Watsonville Patio returned to SU's Lawn Crawl last week to re-promote their self-titled debut CD and show off new hair. Stuck somewhere between LP length and an EP, this eight song disc reveals that the band has had good material from the get-go.

Be it the soft, yet upbeat pop riffs or the melodic highs and low of Janice's vocals, this group has put together some very catchy tunes. Several tracks show promise including the opener "Another Day." Its quicker than most of the other songs and features a haunting chorus as a tasty introduction.

However, the big hit to date is their slow groove "Lavender." This piece has a particularly nice lead vocals, moving from a somewhat nasal verse to a re arrested chorus, I'm coming in, I'm coming out, gimme a chance I'll come around.

One of the stranger songs is the neo-dreamy "Feeling Blue" with a reverberated voice and a discordant chorus. This is characteristic of many Watsonville Patio's work.

The vocals seem to be a cross between the slow, closely work of Mazzy Star and the 'Tigerlily' era of Natalie Merchant. Tracks like "Odessa" and the single "Fade Away" are strong but also have a tinge of those influences.

But because Watsonville Patio is still fairly young and producing without the benefit of a huge budget, their first album deserves credit for creativity and fun.

Besides SU, Watsonville Patio played the Colourbox earlier this week.

If there was anything good about '80s butt-rock, it has to be the way image and sexy couture took over where the music was lacking.

The Upper Crust is living proof that some can't seem to get enough of this formula.

Dress up a few guys in Reforma tion French puff and powder, add a couple of beauty marks and you get the "roqueurs" of the '90s.

This quintet of clowns is capable of some really ridiculous songs depicting their era and its overt lavishness. Add a pinch of rock 'n roll and these guys are destined to be a success.

On their revamped debut "The Decline and Fall of the Upper Crust," the band has re-animated the "screaming guitar/raucous male voice chorus" and has done it in an entertaining way.

It is one thing to look at these guys in their wigs, make-up and stockings, and another to listen to the absurdity of their lyrics.

Songs like "Beauty Spot" and "Boudoir" are rocking masterpieces, but the lyrics make them all the more special.

So won't you come? I pray to my Boudoir it's not very far boudoir/ a stroll beneath the stars boudoir/ my goodness here we are come into my boudoir.

The fun doesn't stop there.

Songs such as "Versailles" and "Rabble Rouser" play humorously off of the historical French period. The characters that the musicians have taken on, take Upper Crust to the edge and then jumps in. Singer Lord Rockingham plays guitar along with Lord Bendover and Duc of Istortion with Count Basie on bass and Jackie Kickass on drums.

Looking for that long lost but rock-gutster, Upper Crust roques, and roques hard.

F O R T H E E D U C A T I O N A N D R E S E A R C H C O M M U N I T Y

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ENSURING THE FUTURE FOR THOSE WHO SHAPE IT.
**Men's soccer blazes trail through NCIC**

Three conference wins last week place Chieftains fifth in nation

JASON LICHTENBERGER
Associate Sports Editor

The Seattle University men's soccer team continued to breeze through the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges with three league victories last week.

The Chieftains improved to 7-1 and 6-0 in the NCIC, moving up to number five in the nation, their highest ranking of the season.

The Chieftains' first game of the week was against Pacific Lutheran University, a team they have dominated in the past. The Lutes gave SU an early battle, but the Chieftains showed that they were the superior team.

They controlled the tempo of the game early on, and held possession of the ball throughout the game. Junior An Nuon provided the spark for the Chieftains offense.

Nuon contributed to all three SU goals, scoring twice and assisting on another goal to junior Kurt Swanson, as the Chieftains pulled away with a 3-0 victory; however, the score did not reflect SU's dominance throughout the match. The Chieftains squandered some excellent scoring chances that could have turned the contest into a six-goal rout.

"We've generated some great scoring chances, but we have had trouble finishing," Swanson said. "We definitely need to improve on that." Saturday, SU hosted an undermanned Linfield squad. The Wildcats' lineup consisted of only four non-freshmen and a depleted bench, but they came out with a lot of heart and energy.

Linfield gave the Chieftains a very early scare. Freshman Joe Parrish scored just 15 seconds into the game, giving the Wildcats a quick 1-0 advantage.

The Chieftains would respond. Re-tying on the superb play of its midfield, SU answered Linfield with two first half goals. Senior Arne Kliberud connected with Swanson to tally SU's first goal. Kliberud, attacking down the left side, broke down the Linfield defense. He crossed the ball into the center of the goalie box. Swanson, with the keeper coming out to cut off the angle, chipped a volley over the head of the Wild- cat's goalie and into the back of the net.

On the other side of the field, Nuon broke through. Linfield's defense and sent a cross into the box. Senior George Czarnowski added the finishing touch, sending the Chieftains into intermission with a 2-1 lead.

The Chieftains came out in the second half, once again relying on the midfield to control the tempo of the game. When Swanson knocked the ocean water of the west coast weeks ago, Linfield turned the tides of this game in its favor. The Wildcats found seams in the Chieftains' defense, providing a couple of good scoring opportunities.

A Linfield attacker was on a breakaway and ripped a shot from 20 yards out over SU keeper Jason Palmer's reach. The ball hit the crossbar and Palmer pounced on the rebound, maintaining the two goal advantage.

Minutes later, another Linfield attacker squeaked through for a breakaway. Palmer quickly rushed out to cut off the angle, forcing the Wildcat to hit the shot wide. The game ended 3-1 despite the scary last minute surge by Linfield.

Sunday, against Willamette Uni-

versity, the Chieftains took advan-
tage of two goals by the Bearcats' defense which resulted in successful penalty kicks for a 2-1 victory.

See Men's on page 14

**Women's soccer cooled off... for now**

JASON LICHTENBERGER
Associate Sports Editor

After a red hot 6-0 start, the Seattle University women's soccer team was cooled off as the Lady Chieftains struggled with a 1-1-1 week.

With a tie against a Pacific Lutheran team they could have defeated and a loss to a tough Willamette team, the Lady Chieftains dropped from their number two national ranking to 15th.

"We obviously have to get past last week's disappointment," senior Stephanie Johnson said. "We need to look ahead to Pacific because they beat Willamette."

The Lady Chieftains hoped for an easy contest against PLU, but may have come in a little over-confident. The Lutes gave SU a scare just 15 minutes in the game when Tasha Ockfen nailed a shot from 25 yards out for an early 1-0 lead. PLU carried that lead into halftime. After a wake-up call at the break, the Lady Chieftains stormed into the second half with victory on their minds. Senior midfielder Carmen Sarro broke free of the PLU de-fense, and scored a goal off an assist from freshman Julie Manne just two minutes into the second half.

Only three minutes later, SU would tally another goal. Sopho-more forward Trisha Tateyama as-sisted senior Brooke Hill, who put in a shot from about 20 yards out to give SU a 2-1 advantage. The Lady Chieftains blew a net.

In his second goal of the game (and team leading seventh on the sea-son) off an assist from Czarnowski, SU thought it had put the game away. But the Wildcats would not go quietly. Just as Hurricane Linda punished the ocean water of the west coast weeks ago, Linfield turned the tides of this game in its favor. The Wildcats found seams in the Chieftains' defense, providing a couple of good scoring opportunities.

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versity, the Chieftains took advan-
tage of two goals by the Bearcats' defense which resulted in successful penalty kicks for a 2-1 victory.

See Women's on page 14
New era, new coach, new Chieftain team
First year head coach Julie Woodward returns to SU to instill patience and competitiveness into the women's soccer team

JASON LICHTENBERGER
Associate Sports Editor
After a three year stint at the University of Montana, Julie Woodward has returned to the Pacific Northwest in hopes of guiding the Seattle University women's soccer team to the NAIA national championship.

Woodward, a former All-American sweeper for SU, played as a Lady Chieftains' international tournament competition. Now she will try to guide a very experienced team to that same tournament in her first year as a head coach.

Woodward's Lady Chieftains climbed all the way to number two in the national poll. But after a week in which the team suffered a loss and a tie, SU plummeted to number 15 in the nation.

"I don't want us as a team to be focused on the rankings," Woodward said. "If we get caught up in that, it can be frustrating."

Despite the skid, the Lady Chieftains are still in good shape. A big challenge for them will come this weekend as they travel down to Oregon for two important NCIC matches. Woodward's main concern is that confidence stays high on the team.

"I think it's important the team doesn't get down on itself-you're bound to lose some games," Woodward said. "I think the biggest thing we need to focus on is that it is a new week and this is where we see what kind of team we are, what we're made of. The girls and a minor in political science. After graduating from SU, Woodward went for her master's at the University of Montana, where she also served as an assistant coach for the women's soccer team. She finished her academic career with a master's degree in health and human performance.

After being offered the job early last summer, she did not have much time to prepare for this season. She had not seen this team play together until the middle of August.

"I didn't know what to expect," Woodward said. "I didn't exactly know who was showing up."

"After arriving at training, I saw the great players we had, and I saw the ton of seniors that I know will provide great leadership," Woodward added. "I definitely have high expectations for us now."

Regardless of the Lady Chieftains' talents, Woodward did not anticipate such an amazing start. That type of start tends to get people's expectations extremely high, but Woodward does not want that to affect the team.

"Obviously when you start off that well, everyone has high expectations of you, but you can't necessarily win them all, and you are bound to have an off day," she said.

"I'm very competitive and I do not like to lose, but I understand you have to lose sometimes."

Being a nationally ranked team adds a lot of pressure to a program, as every team seems out to get you. Again, this weekend will be a test to see if the Lady Chieftains can combat that pressure by returning to their winning ways.

"I think the team has put a lot of pressure on themselves, not only for me," Woodward said. "I think they expect to go out there and win."

Woodward would really like to focus on the team's consistency as the season progresses. In some games the Lady Chieftains have been unstoppable, while in others they have struggled to score. It is definitely an area that has room for improvement.

"We need to make sure we take it one step at a time, that we show up for every game ready to play each team as if they are the best team we are playing," Woodward said. "We saw what can happen if we overlook teams."

"I shouldn't say we overlooked PLU, but I don't think we ever prepared for as good of a game as they gave us," Woodward added.

Despite some slight inconsistencies, the smile on Woodward's face clearly displays how happy she is with the team so far. With a recruiting class that usually sees a lot of playing time, the team has gelled extremely well in a very short time this year.

"I think this team plays with a ton of heart," Woodward said. "Not only are they skilled players, but they leave everything they have on the field after the game, and I think that is a great characteristic of a good team."

The Lady Chieftains have a long stretch of league play left. If they can return to the form that earned them the number two ranking in the nation, they will find themselves in the NAIA national tournament.

"The way I look at it now is that the season is still in our hands," Woodward said. "This team has a lot of playoff experience, and the leadership of the seniors and juniors will be a huge asset."

"I think our expectations are the same," Woodward said. "We want to win the conference, and this year we have a very good chance of doing that."

Julie Woodward, drenched after leading her charges through a rain-soaked three-hour practice yesterday.
Men's soccer fares well in new conference

From page 12

1 SU victory.

"Teams are really trying to narrow the field against us by dropping their forwards back," Swanson said. "We're not used to teams packing in the defense like that; it's one of the new challenges of this league."

Late in the first half, a Bearcats defender knocked an SU corner kick out of the air with his fist for the Chieftains' first penalty kick. Junior Stan Theisenwitz blasted the free shot past the Willamette keeper, giving the Chieftains a 1-0 lead at the break.

Early in the second half, Klabund received a pass in the Bearcats' box. He was tripped up by a defender and was awarded a penalty kick. He put his shot into the back of the net, providing SU all the offense it would need.

Willamette provided some drama of its own. With just five minutes left in the contest, the usually sure-handed Palmer dropped a Willamette cross in the box. The Bearcats' Trevor Frank was the first player to the ball and netted the open goal. The Chieftains, still up a goal, held for the 2-1 victory.

"Teams are playing all 11 players on defense and then waiting for our mistakes to generate a counter-attack," Swanson said. "We need to work against this type of defense, we need to work on different offensive strategies."

"We have to adjust and do something different," Swanson added. "We have to get on the same page."

Over the week, the Chieftains outshot their opponents by wide margins, but had trouble finishing some golden opportunities. Even though confidence is still high, they know they need to put numbers on the board.

"While we've been scoring like we know we can, we have not been playing horrible ball," Swanson said. "We are winning, and that is most important."

Women's soccer team has sluggish week

From page 12

battle against Willamette, the tenth ranked team in the nation.

Both teams came out a little tentative at first. They seemed to be testing each other's waters, getting a feel for each other while not wanting to make any fatal mistakes.

At the break, the two teams were engaged in a scoreless tie.

The Bearcats were the first to break away. Katie Edmonds put Willamette ahead 1-0 with her goal in the 60th minute. Edmonds added another goal just six minutes later when SU keeper Carrie Gerhathy dropped the save.

The Lady Chieftains could not find the back of the net as Willamette handed them their first loss of the season.

"This was not a major setback for us, because it was only one game and they're a good team," Johnson said. "It may have been a good thing for us because it lets us know that we still have to work hard as a team; we know it's not going to come easy anymore."

Sports

1997-98 Men's Soccer Roster

Head Coach
Pete Fewing (8th year)

Assistant Coach
Jeff Koch (8th year)
Bill Colello (4th year)
Mike Colello (3rd year)

Assistant Coach
Frank Barteneiti (2nd year)

Lineup
Jason Palmer, goalkeeper
Kamal Raphael, midfielder
Jeremy Brown, forward
Sean Cassidy, forward
Stan Theisenwitz, midfielder
Lawrence Chowley, defender
Craig Gaunt, midfielder

Arne Klabund, midfielder
Jamin Olsonad, midfielder
Kelly Burton, defender
George Czarowski, midfielder
Jason Oliver, defender
Kevan Maki, defender
Jon Yamasaki, midfielder
Kurt Swanson, forward

Tate Miller, defender
Tony Pyle, defender
Jeremy Ancheta, defender
An Nuon, midfielder
Shane McCorkle, midfielder
Anton Jackson, goalkeeper

Share the Power of Knowledge

Be A Volunteer Tutor

Seattle University
Children's Literacy Project

Tutoring kindergarten - 8th grade students in reading, writing and math skills.

Fall 1997 Volunteer Tutor Trainings:

Elementary Buddy Training: Saturday, October 4, 1997 8:30 am - 12:30 pm Schell Auditorium, Lemieux Library on the Seattle University Campus or Thursday, October 2, 5:15 pm - 8:30 pm in the Simon Room, Lemieux Library

Visit us in Loyola Hall, Room 104 or call 289-6412 to RSVP or to get more information.

SU sports notebook

CROSS COUNTRY WEEKEND MEETS

Saturday, October 4: Willamette Invitational @ Salem, Oregon, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday, October 5: Husky Stadium meet, 7:00 a.m.

MEN’S TENNIS: The SU men’s tennis team will participate in the NAIA Regional Tennis Tournament, this Friday and Saturday in Lewiston, Idaho.

Last year at the Regionals tournament, Jesse Walter, SU’s lone representative, knocked off a member of the Bolivian Davis Cup team, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5 to win the championship and advance to the Regionals national tournament, where he reached the quarterfinals.

SPROTS

Chieftain soccer game capsules

WOMEN’S SOCCER

September 24
SEATTLE U. 2, PLU 0 (OT)
1 2 OT Total
Pacific Lutheran 1 1 0 2
Seattle 0 0 2 2
Shots on goal: SU 32, PLU 16
Corner kicks: SU 11, PLU 1

September 27
SEATTLE U. 4, LINFIELD 1
1 2 Total
Linfield 0 1 1
Seattle 2 2 4
Shots on goal: SU 22, Linfield 9
Corner kicks: SU 6, Linfield 2

September 28
WILLAMETTE 2, SEATTLE U. 0
1 2 Total
Willamette 0 0 2
Seattle 0 0 0
Shots on goal: SU 14, Willamette 3
Corner kicks: SU 5, Willamette 5

MEN’S SOCCER

September 24
SEATTLE U. 3, PLU 0
1 2 Total
Pacific Lutheran 0 0 0
Seattle 1 2 3
Shots not available
Stats not available

September 27
SEATTLE U. 3, LINFIELD 1
1 2 Total
Linfield 0 1 1
Seattle 2 1 3
Shots on goal: SU 11, Linfield 4
Corner kicks: SU 10, Linfield 3

September 28
SEATTLE U. 2, WILLAMETTE 1
1 2 Total
Willamette 0 1 1
Seattle 1 1 2
Shots on goal: SU 22, Willamette 8
Corner kicks: SU 9, Willamette 5

14 • OCTOBER 2, 1997
THE SPECTATOR
Hospice Volunteers Needed

If you have four daytime hours a week to give, please consider this unique volunteer opportunity. For more information about the next training and volunteering in your community, contact Maria Andrews at (425)775-2020.

Valet Parking Lot Attendants

Must be personable and able to drive a variety of cars in confined areas. Several part and full time positions available. Monday through Friday, some weekends. Valid driver’s license required. Call Butler garage, Brian or Marc at 622-4367.

TRAVEL-TEACH ENGLISH

World Wide TESOL Training institute offers an intensive 5 day certificate course (eve/wks) to certify you as a Teacher of English (TESOL). 1000’s of jobs avail. NOW! Next courses Portland, Nov. 19-23; Seattle, Nov. 26-30; Spokane Dec. 3-7. 1-888-486-6612

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YES!!! I WANT TO RUN A CLASSIFIED AD WITH THE SPECTATOR!

THE COST IS $2 for the first 20 words, ten cents a word thereafter.

Sorry, but no personals. All Classifieds must be submitted by Monday at noon for the Thursday edition. Pre-pay, please.

NAME:
ADDRESS:
CITY:
PHONE NUMBER:

STATE/ZIPCODE:

My classified ad should appear under the ________________ heading. It should run in the _________ issue(s).
My ad should read:

Send forms to: THE SPECTATOR, 900 BROADWAY, SEATTLE, WA 98122. ATTN: MEREDITH or call 296-6474

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Sienna Taqueria

Mexican Grill

Classic Tacos · Classic Burritos · Quesadillas · Aguafrescas
Salads · Microbrews On Tap · Cervezas

At Sienna Taqueria, we offer pure, authentically prepared Mexican food using the finest quality fresh ingredients. Our salsas and aguafrescas are made daily, using fresh vegetables and fully ripened fruit. The seafood, meat, and poultry are marinated in different blends of citrus juice and spices, then char-broiled to perfection. We use only whole vegetarian beans in all of our entrees. At Sienna, our goal is to create a fine dining experience, at casual prices.

Located on the Corner of Broadway and Olive, Next to Retro Viva

213 Broadway East
Seattle, Washington 98102
206.322.1187

Complimentary Coffee With Purchase Of Any Taco, Burrito, Or Quesadilla
For S.U. students
(please show student I.D.)
ASSU

page

The ASSU Page is prepared by the ASSU office. This page is for the advertisements of registered clubs and organizations. For more information, please contact the ASSU office at 296-6050.

Don't let your voice go unheard!
Join a Constituency Board right away. Who qualifies for joining a constituency board? Any SU student - That means you! For more information, please call your ASSU representatives at 296-6050.

Recognize your favorite faculty or staff member!
Do you want a chance to show the faculty and staff of SU how much you appreciate them? If so, the time has come to nominate them as your favorite instructor or staff person of the month. Keep your eyes open for ballots, they will be arriving soon.

ASSU T-SHIRTS ON SALE NOW!
ASSU shirts are on sale for $10 in the Activities Office SUB 202. Warning: there are a limited number of supplies, so get your ASSU shirt today before they are sold out. They are really going fast!

Come to the Latin House Flava Dance this Saturday!
Saturday, October 4 in Campion Ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight.
Admission is $2.
Brought to you by ALIANZA

Also: ALIANZA presents a showing of "Like Water for Chocolate" October 11 at 8 p.m. in the Schaffer Auditorium as part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Are you interested in being an ambassador for the Career Expo on November 5?
The Career Expo will be held on November 5 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Campion Ballroom. If you are interested in being an ambassador, please call Kim Mucke at 296-2472 or e-mail her at kimmi@seattleu.edu.

Clubs workshop and financial training is coming soon!
Come to the MANDATORY ASSU clubs workshop and financial training on October 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Casey Atrium.

Club treasurers are required to attend. Your club will receive $50 for attending.

Want to earn $50 for your club?
Sign up to run an election booth on October 15 for primary elections or October 21 for final elections.

Call Katie Dubik at 296-6044 if interested. First come, first served!!!

YOUR CLUB + $1 = $50

Mark your calendars......
ALIANZA is holding its first meeting of the year on October 2 in the Bellarmine 1891 room from 6 to 7 p.m.

ASSU Council meets on Tuesday evenings from 8:15 to 10:15 in SUB 205. Everyone is invited to attend.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS
Activities Committee meets on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in SUB 205.
Accounts Committee meets on Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in SUB 205
Clubs Committee meets on Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Upper SUB.
Elections Committee meets on Fridays from 11 to noon.
Presidential Committee meets from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays.

For more info on joining a committee please call the ASSU office 296-6050.

Now is the time to get involved! Want to know how you can help? Call your ASSU representatives at 296-6050 for info.