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Cramped, but cozy

Largest freshman class strains HFS capacity

By Joon Yi *The Daily*

Lander and Terry halls are known to be the most popular residence halls for incoming freshmen, but Housing & Food Services (HFS) has been struggling to find space for the class of 2015, the largest group of incoming freshmen ever.

Last year, there were 624 students in Terry Hall, but this year there are 846 students, with additional space created when HFS converted many of the double rooms into triples.

Every year, HFS has the task of accommodating a high demand for on-campus housing.

“At the beginning of every school year, we know we’re going to be full,” HFS Communications Manager David Rey said. “[But] students have been getting better at applying for housing as soon as they can.”

The priority application deadline for all incoming freshman to be guaranteed housing was June 1. For returning residents, it was April 1. Anyone who applies after the priority deadline faces the risk of not getting a room assignment.

On July 7, there were 445 students on the waiting list for rooms with an additional 123 students in temporary housing. There were 49 students on the waiting list yesterday.

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Due to lack of space in the dorms, some students have been forced to live in the lounge in Lander. Because there are no closets, they have hung their clothes on the pipes.

CAMPUS FAME

22 days of successful filming later, the UW will soon star in a big-budget movie – and be compensated handsomely. **page 2**

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Harry Hayward

director of electronic media and special programs at UW

Class days left

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PROCEEDS FROM MOVIE FILMING USED FOR STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

By Michael Lantz *The Daily*

The University of Washington was paid at least \$20,000 in compensation for its upcoming role in the comedy film “21 and Over.”

The money paid to the school will go to UW’s external affairs department and put toward student scholarships. Exactly how much money the UW made during the filming process is still undetermined.

The crew actively shot the film on campus for 22 days in or near many recognizable locations, such as Greek row, Rainier Vista, and Husky Stadium.

Filming at the university costs \$800 for a session of up to six hours for commercial or documentary films, while filming up to 12 hours costs \$1,400.

The film is written and directed by the creators of “The Hangover” films, Scott Moore and Jon Lucas.

The process to get filming rights on campus for a big-budget movie includes working with a governmental office that organizes all commercial movie production in the state, and the setting of a schedule.

“The lead first came from a call with the Washington State Film Office [WSFO] with a protocol to film on our campus,” said Harry Hayward, director of electronic media and special programs at UW. “They then gave me a mandatory standard location agreement and fee schedule. We then worked on locations and times, and proceeded from there.”

Along with those basic fees, there is also a location fee, which is based

on the number of hours a crew is working on campus; a rental fee; and a parking fee, which comes out to \$11 per vehicle.

There is also a certificate of liability insurance check, which the producer of the film makes out to the Board of Regents. Due to all the varying fees, Hayward could not say how much the university has made; the total numbers are not yet available.

UWPD was also heavily involved during filming, said UWPD Cmdr. Steve Rittreiser. All officers involved were paid overtime by the production company and worked outside their usual shifts.

“The movie production crew got us the info about any needs of blocked streets and other areas around campus that they needed help moving,” he said. “It was a success.”

As for the city of Seattle’s involvement, Hayward said the WSFO and Seattle Film Bureau were both very active in the project because scenes were not shot strictly at the UW.

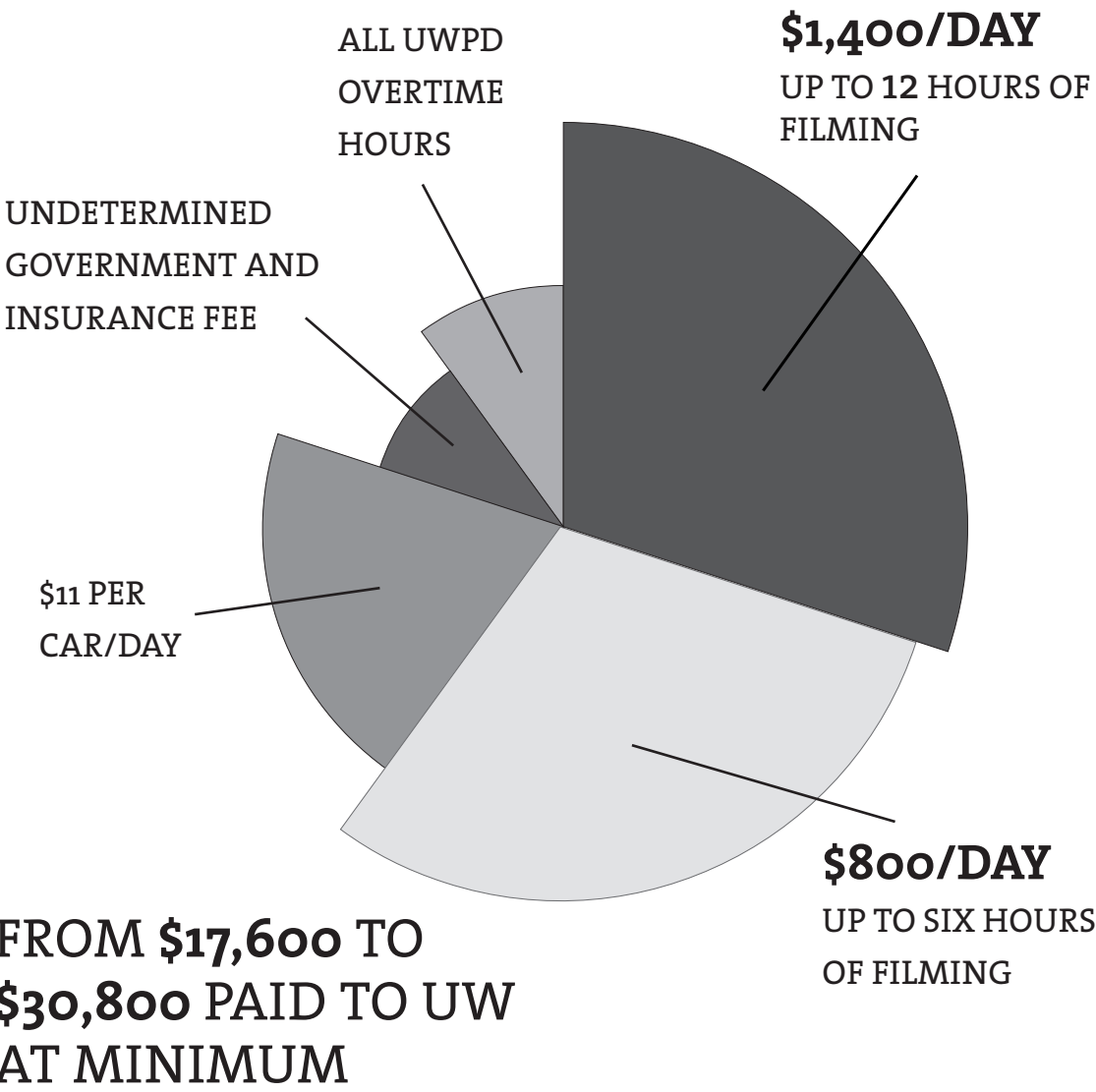
In the past, very few wide-release films have been made in Seattle, like “Ten Things I Hate About You,” and “Dan in Real Life.”

Hayward said he thought the cast and crew left a good impression on campus, and that it wouldn’t be out of the question for another crew to film at the UW.

“I’ve talked to a lot of people who work in the buildings and facilities they used to shoot,” he said, “and they all tell me everything went over quite smoothly.”

Reach reporter Michael Lantz at news@dailyuw.com.

22 DAYS OF FILMING



Students living in the lounge in Lander are not allowed to move furniture despite the cramped living conditions and the fact that one of the beds is unused.

HOUSING

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“We do our best to communicate to our students whether we think they’re going to be assigned or not,” JoAnna Olson, HFS student and desk services administrator, said.

As of yesterday, there were 71 students living in temporary housing in Lander and Hansee, but Olson said everyone should be in permanent housing by winter quarter. Students pay \$1,176 per quarter to live in a lounge, as opposed to \$1,680 for a double room or \$1,346 for a triple.

Freshman Molly Moen decided to drop out of sorority recruitment and move into the residence halls instead. She’s been placed in temporary housing in a Lander Hall lounge with eight other girls until a spot opens up.

“It’s often kind of loud, and we can’t really sleep in the room or study,” Moen said. “But I like that there’s a lot of different people so there’s always someone to talk to. It’s more likely that you’re going to find someone you can connect with.”

Although living in a lounge sounded horrible to freshman Ekaterina Nazarova at first, she, like Moen, found positives in the experience.

“In a week or two it got a lot better,” Nazarova said. “We have TV, and we have Wi-Fi, which is really nice because we don’t need the Ethernet cables. I still want my own room, though.”

To some students, it’s not the matter of being assigned a room, but getting the dorm life they asked for.

“I was pretty bummed that I was put in a triple, but I found out that most people were going to live in a triple, so I had to accept it,” freshman Rene Johnson said.

Johnson planned to live in a

double dorm with her high-school friend Ammy Huynh, but later found out they had been assigned to a triple in Terry. Huynh also felt it was unfair, since she and Johnson applied as soon as the priority deadlines opened up.

After living in Terry with their third roommate, Huynh and Johnson began to “just have fun and enjoy college life.”

“I think it’s fun having two other people in the room. It’s not cramped at all,” Johnson said. “It helped with meeting more people, because she has her friends and I have my friends, and we can meet different people.”

Huynh worried the hall will be more crowded during midterm and finals weeks because more people will want to study in their rooms, but she is currently content and thankful for her dorm.

Resident Adviser (RA) Serena Snyder said the Terry Hall staff has doubled since last year, and the ratio of students to staff is smaller this year.

“There are a lot more people and a lot of freshmen,” Snyder said, “but I think it’s making a positive difference, because a lot of them are excited to be in college and making new friends. It’s making it more of a livening atmosphere.”

Although the RAs are now in the normal-sized single rooms instead of the larger RA rooms, Snyder says as long as she has her own space to talk to her residents in private, she’s happy.

“We’ve been working to accommodate the demand for the past couple of years,” Rey said. “As long as the university stays strong and popular, we expect to have a strong demand for housing.”

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Rene Johnson
UW freshman

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Free Speech Friday

DAWG DAZE RANKINGS

I would like to comment on your recent publication of The Daily, the one which showcased a section highlighting Dawg Daze events throughout campus. Perusing the guide, I noticed a “ranking” list of all events, with a scale of one star (skip) and four stars (attend). I find it absolutely reprehensible that you, the editor-in-chief, someone who is tasked to uphold the concept of responsible journalism for The Daily, would approve such a nonsensical mechanism by which to persuade or dissuade students from attending what I consider very important events, such as my own Off-Campus Housing Affair’s “Renting 101” information session (a 1-star event).

Even more shocking is the ranking pattern regarding all events which most people would value as educational. Most, if not all of these events were given 1–2 stars, implying that they were not interesting enough for the undergraduate student body to attend, despite the valuable content of the events. My office prides itself on educating students on a very complex and sometimes intimidating life choice: to live independently for the first time in one’s life. It is not an easy choice, and neither is the process which follows of finding safe and affordable housing in the Seattle area. OCHA recognized Dawg Daze

as occurring at a particularly vital time of year to connect with students and make them aware of our services to help them in the process; that connection was disrespected by your ranking system.

I cannot be sure how many students I lost due to your irresponsible ranking of OCHA’s sessions, but I am positive some of them will now pay the cost of losing out on valuable information, as many students often come to our office for the first time, after the fact of making some mistake in their tenancy and wihsing they had “known about OCHA” prior. I usually consider The Daily a strong ally in promoting educational values to students and affirming what our common mission is on this campus: to ensure students have a successful experience while they attend the UW. Your recent actions cause me to seriously question your motives in this regard.

Off-Campus Housing Affairs would appreciate you taking initiative to issue a formal apology in your paper to all the organizations involved, regardless of their ranking received in that publication, stating that all events are equally important during Dawg Daze.

Brett Carnahan
Director, Off Campus Housing Affairs

LANE SYSTEM DISAPPEARANCE

Returning to the IMA this quarter was a shock — the much-loved-by-users lane system in the pool had vanished, replaced by “mini-lanes” instead. The old IMA system was more flexible and was more truly innovative than what the new pool boss imposed on us. The old lanes allowed for diverse swimming styles and diverse types of swimmers — now everyone is forced to swim in basically the same way and to be constantly on guard to avoid accidents. When I complained, the pool boss told me she wanted to slow everyone down and force people to swim more “consciously.” She claims it’s for safety, but I’ve seen more collisions and near collisions in the past few weeks, both with other swimmers and with the extra lane dividers, than ever before. But hey, we can get the better system back! If you find the new lanes annoying or dangerous, let the IMA Director know (John Pariseau, pariseau@u.washington.edu or bitch about it the next time you go swimming. Just don’t bother the pool boss — seemed to me she doesn’t want to hear about it.

Scott Wittet
Auxiliary Faculty, International Health

UNIVERSAL U-PASS

The Universal U-PASS shows that a tyrannous majority has no qualms about sticking it to a minority opposition. Your gushing Sept. 28 article repeatedly stated that the \$76 mandatory fee was a decrease in price. Not so for those of us who returned our U-PASS every quarter. In fact, \$76 is an increase of, well, \$76. But a decrease for most people is good enough, right?

And what of the much-heralded survey conducted by the Student Transportation Task Force, the one where 54 percent of those who did not own a U-PASS supported a Universal U-PASS? Well, a simple back-of-the-envelope calculation explains why. In 2008, when the U-PASS cost only \$50, student participation was approximately 83 percent. Currently it is around 72 percent, which means that about 40 percent of U-PASS non-users were right on the cost curve margin. No wonder they would go for a U-PASS if the cost was only slightly decreased. What about students who never wanted one, even when it was \$50?

Finally, the Task Force’s recommendation of a subsidized pay-as-you-go system could be put into place immediately: replace the U-PASS with a \$76 “transport fee” and give us a \$76 “transport subsidy.” Simple!

Sanjay Hari
Graduate Student, Chemistry

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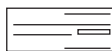
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23 Agricultural Hall of Fame locale: Abbr.

24 Certain X or O

25 It includes an analytical reasoning sect.

27 ____-80 (old computer)

29 Nascar Hall of Fame locale: Abbr.

32 A good defense may result in it, briefly

34 A wee bit

36 1968 title role for Vanessa Redgrave

40 "Thinking ..."

41 Chihuahua assent

42 Idyllic place

43 ____ suspension (ear drops)

44 "And that sort of thing": Abbr.

46 Evidence of some growth

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51 "Configuration" artist

53 Enrich

55 Not as experienced

57 Earth as an organism

59 Place for a rip

61 Like real danger

64 Toiletries and such

65 Feature of many a residential neighborhood

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5 South Korea's Roh ____ Woo

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7 Small business site

8 Gives a passing acknowledgment

9 Piquant sandwich base

10 "Time ____ ..."

11 Firing result

12 Kandahar cash

13 Dust-laden winds

14 Soprano player Robert

15 Hook accompanier

22 Hit lightly

26 Painful struggle

28 Look bad?

30 Put down

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33 Dumas hero

35 Some cashless commerce

36 Prefix with -meric

37 Get on the bottom?

38 Seemingly

39 Cut

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47 Six-Day War figure

48 Attic locale

50 Owl in Harry Potter tales

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54 He met Charon in the underworld

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EXPLORING BIODIVERSITY

By Sang Cho *The Daily*

With the world population projected to surpass 7 billion at the end of October, the demand for water, lumber, and other natural resources continues to intensify. However, the pressure appears even higher for impoverished and developing countries. **Biology Peru**, a summer 2011 Exploration Seminar through the UW, visited various regions across Peru, from the **Andes** to the **Amazon**, to witness the pressures first hand. Through the seminar, students experienced the **culture**, **ecology**, and **diversity** that help make up Peru. They gained hands-on experience to learn and understand sustainable alternatives to conserve this biodiversity hotspot.



Craig O’Conner passes coco leaves to Victor Yana during a spiritual ceremony to ensure safe and healthy travels for the Biology Peru exploration seminar.

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Exploration Seminar students on the de Dios river to the Los Amigos Amazonian forest.

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Leafcutter ants transport leaf bits along the Amazon rainforest floor to their underground nest about thirty feet away for food.



Program Director Ursula Valdez holds a hummingbird as Monica White feeds it sugar water for energy before its release back into the wild.



Students prepare to depart for a four-hour boat ride up the Madre de Dios River for a week of study in the lowland rainforest.



Cacti are illuminated with a flashlight while Tim Billo takes a night walk in the background. This photo utilized 250 long-exposure pictures that were merged together to capture the Earth's rotation and movement in space.



Students learn how to produce a fungus garden.



Paulina Yana demonstrates backstrap weaving, a traditional Peruvian method of weaving, as Victor Yana explains and program director Tim Billo translates the complex step-by-step process.



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Emily Witte, Melissa Barker, and Marshall Bell paddle with makeshift oars as Josh Neighbor bails out the sinking boat on Cocha Lobo in the Amazon Rainforest.



Taylor Biaggi and Marshall Bell study a map of Peru while waiting out a rainstorm at the Wayquecha field station.

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Senior Mekdes Sedkem holds a frog she found in the women's bathroom at the Los Amigos Biological Station.



Anna Wilson and Sarah Hammarlund play with a child during recess at the Pilka Packa private school. The school's curriculum focuses on the importance of sustainable practices.



Director Tim Billo and Melissa Barker attempt to identify a tree on a canopy walk at the Wayquecha Cloud Forest Biological Station, the only permanent field research station focused on cloud forest ecology.

Defensive play paces Huskies through first half of season

UW welcomes new conference members this weekend at Alaska Airlines Arena



TARIK WALMSLEY | The Daily

UW senior middle blocker Bianca Rowland and the Huskies welcome Utah and Colorado to Seattle this weekend.

By Kevin Dowd *The Daily*

For the first time in program history, the Washington volleyball team will welcome two new members to what is now the Pac-12 conference.

The No. 3 Huskies (13-1, 5-1 Pac-12) host Colorado on Friday night and Utah on Saturday night, with both games at 7 p.m. at Alaska Airlines Arena.

To date, the rest of the Pac-12 has given both teams a rather rude extended welcome. The Buffaloes (5-10, 0-7) are winless in conference play, while the Utes' (6-10, 1-6) only Pac-12 win came in their first game — against Colorado.

The Huskies are excited to take a look at their new conference-mates, even if it might feel a little strange.

"Some of us were talking — what if ... it [doesn't] feel like a conference game, because we're so used to playing the certain nine teams besides ourselves?" defensive specialist Jenna Orlandini said. "But it will

definitely be a change. I'm excited to see some new teams."

The road won't get any easier for the Buffaloes and Utes this weekend, when they have to face a stifling Husky defense that appears to be hitting its stride.

"Right now, I like our numbers," head coach Jim McLaughlin said. "Our numbers tell us that we're in some good areas."

That they do. The Huskies lead the Pac-12 in opponent's hitting percentage at a miniscule .116, and are second in the conference in blocks, averaging 3.22 per set.

There are many reasons for the UW's defensive success, among them, the blocking on the front line by seniors Lauren Barfield, Bianca Rowland, and Evan Sanders, as well as the versatility and defensive acumen of freshmen Krista Vansant and Summer Ross.

But perhaps the biggest key to that success has been Orlandini, who was voted one of the team's two captains despite being just a

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Dy drops first-round match at ITAs

By Taylor Soper *The Daily*

Denise Dy has spent most of her first three years at Washington as the player who makes incredible comebacks.

During Thursday's first round at the ITA All-American Championships, she got a taste of her own medicine.

After winning the first set and holding a 3-0 lead in the second, Dy fell apart against Southern Methodist University's Marta Lesniak. The 10th-ranked SMU senior stormed back to win a second-set tiebreak and completed the comeback with a 6-2 third-set victory to win 6-3, 7-6 (4), 6-2, in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

"I feel like I was hitting the ball pretty good," said Dy, playing her first match of the season. "I just need to finish what I started."

Just one year after making it all the way to the semifinals, the fourth-seeded Dy will now play in the loser's bracket this weekend.

It wasn't like the UW captain — and the only Husky competing at the ITAs — was off her game. She was rolling in the beginning, taking the first set 6-3, and holding 3-0 and 4-1 advantages in

the second set.

But then she gave Lesniak a little bit of breathing room. The rest was history.

"She's one of those players that will be on and off," said Dy, who beat Lesniak in the quarterfinals of the same tournament last year. "If you give her a slight opportunity, she has the ability to turn the match around, and that's what she did. These players, they fight for every inch, and if I give an inch, they'll take advantage."

Even after dropping the second set 7-6 (4), Dy still had an opportunity to win the match entering the decisive third set. But Lesniak could not be stopped, and kept her impressive play going.

"By the time it's the third set, it's all mental," Dy said. "She probably got enough momentum in the second set to follow through in the third set."

The first-round exit may be a wake-up call for Dy. While she somewhat flew under the radar in her first few years at the UW, everybody in the collegiate tennis world now knows who she is and

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UW hoping to translate good play into wins

By Thuc Nhi Nguyen *The Daily*

Colorado and Utah are the new kids on the Pac-12 block, but when they come to Husky Soccer Field this weekend, the UW wants to make sure the newcomers don't get a warm welcome.

"I'm just expecting to lead the team from the back and show Utah and Colorado really what the Pac-12 is like," sophomore defender Molly Boyd said, "[and] just really put them into the ground early."

So far this season, it's been the Huskies (4-5-3, 0-2-1 Pac-12) who are on the ground early. After going winless last weekend against California and Stanford, the UW now finds itself floating in the bottom half of an extremely competitive Pac-12 as they match up with Colorado (3-6-2, 0-2-1) and Utah (7-4-1, 3-0-0). And the Huskies know that if they want to make their fourth consecutive post-season appearance, they have to turn the corner right now.

"Where we are in our season, we

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TARIK WALMSLEY | The Daily

UW sophomore Lindsay Elston has started all 12 games for the Huskies this season.

“Where we are in our season, we have to start getting some results. I feel like we’ve played well enough to do that, but we can’t be complacent about it. We’ve just got to keep fighting.”

Lesle Gallimore
UW head women's soccer coach

HUSKY HOME MATCHES THIS WEEKEND

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7:30 p.m. against UCLA at Husky Soccer Stadium

Saturday

Volleyball

7 p.m. against Utah at Alaska Airlines Arena

Sunday

Women's soccer

12 p.m. against Utah at Husky Soccer Stadium

Men's soccer

2: 30 p.m. against San Diego State at Husky Soccer Stadium



Huskies look to bounce back against ranked teams

Decisiveness a focus for UW in practice

By Pete Treperinas *The Daily*

The lights come on tonight at the Husky Soccer Field for the Washington men's soccer team's Pac-12 home opener.

It should be quite the showcase, too, as the No. 15 UCLA Bruins make their way into town for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff. No. 20 San Diego State pays the Huskies a visit Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Most of the energy in practice this week was channeled toward better decision-making. A lack of good decisions is what head men's soccer coach Jamie Clark thinks contributed to the disappointing 2-1 loss in the conference opener last Friday at Oregon State.

"We talked about being just decisive," Clark said of this week's practices. "When you start questioning yourself on the ball, bad things happen, so [we need to be] decisive in all aspects of the game."

In the loss to the Beavers, the UW fell behind 2-0 by halftime, and it was the slow start that cost it the match. A better performance in the second 45 minutes, though, led to an optimistic mindset heading into this weekend.

Junior midfielder Dylan Tucker-

Gangnes was the only Husky to score in the Oregon State match, and he emphasized that even though that match was a week ago, the Huskies can still build on momentum they gained in the productive second half.

"The second half was more how we've been playing the whole year," he said. "The first half was sort of a hiccup. We didn't come out very strong, but everyone's been pretty positive and we're really excited to take down the Bruins."

Taking down the favorite to win the conference will undoubtedly be quite the task. UCLA junior midfielder Chandler Hoffman is off to an amazing start this year, scoring nine goals in the first 11 games of the season.

Hoffman and the Bruins have a target on their back, which is why it makes sense the UW is nothing short of thrilled with its opportunity tonight.

"[Today's] game with UCLA is probably the game we circle on our schedule every year," Tucker-Gangnes said. "They're kind of the top dog in the conference, so us beating them would be pretty sweet, and we need to get things right after our loss to Oregon State."

The two meetings that the UW had with UCLA last year didn't end well — the Huskies lost 4-0 at



FILE PHOTO | The Daily
The UW men's soccer team returns home for a pair of conference games after starting off Pac-12 play with a loss to Oregon State last weekend.

UCLA and 1-0 at home.

San Diego State comes to Seattle in a similar position as UCLA. After losing just one nonconference match, San Diego State hasn't lost in its last seven matches, which included last weekend's wins over Stanford and Cal.

Five Aztec players have scored

three or more goals this season, which will likely keep the UW defense on its toes.

A weekend of stiff competition awaits the Huskies, but Clark feels that the productive week of training, both physically and mentally, puts the UW in a good position.

"Guys are back into it," he said. "They're focused. I think we've refined a few things in terms of defending and transition, and we'll be good to go."

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Deep UW bench helps with injuries

have to start getting some results," head coach Lesle Gallimore said. "I feel like we've played well enough to do that, but we can't be complacent about it. We've just got to keep fighting."

Even though the UW has

already faced the three toughest teams in the Pac-12 in UCLA, Cal, and Stanford, the fight to the NCAA tournament is not going to get any easier.

"It's hard," Boyd said of playing in the Pac-12. "It's rough and you really have to push through every game. No game is over really until it's over. Teams score in the end, teams score in the beginning, and you have to play the full 90 — and sometimes, even the full 110."

If there is any team that knows about playing the full 110, it's the Huskies. The UW has played

four double-overtime games this year in addition to the single-overtime game against Stanford last weekend, totaling an extra 84 minutes of play.

In such a physical conference, playing as many extra minutes as the Huskies do can wear down a team's roster, especially when it's a banged-up one. The UW is still nursing some lingering injuries. Senior Alex Webber and junior Faustine Dufka as well as freshman Chelsea Archer, who went out with a

concussion against Stanford, are recovering, but the Huskies are ready to keep up with a conference schedule that stops for no one.

"We're not going to whine about our injuries," Gallimore said. "We're not going to make excuses about them. I feel like our team is at the point where our team's had a lot of great contribution off the bench. It's about being able to make sure that everybody on our roster is an important person, and they've got to be ready to fill their role."

The Huskies couldn't secure a

win against the Bay Area schools, but they're using last weekend as a launching point for the rest of the Pac-12 schedule as they work to climb their way back to the top.

"We had the same score against teams that were not nearly as good as the teams we just played," Boyd said. "We've played so much better now, and we're coming back to the top of the water after we've been pushed down."

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Early exit for McMorrow at ITAs

By Thuc Nhi Nguyen *The Daily*

What started out as a good day for junior Kyle McMorrow didn't end that way.

McMorrow, the No. 22 player in the nation, started his run at the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) All-American Championships on a high note in the first round Thursday morning by upsetting Michigan's Evan King. After winning a first-set tiebreak, McMorrow put the nation's No. 8 player on the ropes and took the second set easily, sweeping King, 7-6 (2), 6-2.

However, the second round was not so friendly.

Facing fellow Pac-12 player Daniel Nguyen of USC on Thursday evening, McMorrow was able to secure the first set, and for a brief moment it looked as if the momentum from the morning's match was still around. But the set quickly slipped away from the UW junior, who dropped the match 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

"It was a tough, frustrating loss," head men's tennis coach Matt Anger said. "Kyle had opportunities in the second set and he wasn't able to capitalize on it, and all of a sudden, the other guy capitalized on it. Before you know it, two games turned into four games turned into six games."

Despite getting into a deep hole after dropping seven straight games across two sets, McMorrow was almost able to scratch out a win by battling in the third set. But in the end, McMorrow's game was "up and down," in Anger's words, and the last-set surge was not enough.

"Kyle's a still a work in progress," Anger said. "His game is getting smoother and smoother, but he needs to continue working on his composure so he can keep that throughout the match."

McMorrow was the only Husky left in the All-American Championships after freshman Emmett Egger lost in the second round of the qualifying singles draw Tuesday. McMorrow and Egger, who paired in the doubles bracker, were also upset in the first round of the doubles qualifying bracket Tuesday. For the Huskies, the first major tournament of the season was shorter than they would have liked, but their season is still young.

"[The win against King] will go a long way to help Kyle throughout the season," Anger said. "But now, we've just got to get back to school, recover, and get right back to work."

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FILE PHOTO | The Daily
After beating Evan King of Michigan 7-6 (2), 6-2 in the first round of the ITAs on Thursday, UW junior Kyle McMorrow dropped a second-round match to USC's Daniel Nguyen 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

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