

Thursday

11.2.06

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Best of the '80s is back again ... in your closet



Sports p. 16

Husky athletes from near and far now call UW home



# THE DAILY

VOLUME 116 ISSUE NO. 28

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON



## Libertarians offer alternatives

KATIE STAPLETON-PAFF  
THE DAILY

While many voters reluctantly cast their vote for whoever they deem the lesser of two evils, the UW Libertarians hope to change this by encouraging people to "vote their values" on Nov. 7.

The Libertarian party is known for its promotion of limited government, social freedom and fiscal conservatism — in other words, the government that governs best, governs least. The main consensus among members is that government interference in both economical and personal affairs is

detrimental to society.

As the midterm election race draws to a close, the UW Libertarians (UWL) are actively campaigning on behalf of Libertarian state senatorial candidate Bruce Guthrie, said UWL member freshman Reece Johnson.

"It's a very important election year," Johnson said. "We've been centered around the Guthrie campaign — he has come to a couple of our meetings and helped us out. We've been working on a tabling event for Thursday in which we'll show the many similarities between Maria Cantwell and Mike McGavick, and how they're almost

the same person. Cantwell is along the same lines as McGavick in many ways, she voted for the war, the Patriot Act, etc."

One main misconception that the UW Libertarians are trying to dispel is that Republican and Democratic candidates are automatically entitled to votes, said Don Rasmussen, vice president of outreach.

"Neither McGavick or Cantwell, by virtue of party, are entitled to your vote," Rasmussen said. "The Guthrie campaign says the key to responsible democracy is that people go out and vote for their values. Personally, were

I to vote for Cantwell just because she has a 'D' next to her name, it would be undermining my values on so many issues. When you have two bad choices, to choose the less bad choice is to neglect your responsibility to guarantee that you have representation that reflects your values."

Rasmussen said the issues at stake during this election are of particular importance to students, who need to be informed before they cast their ballot.



**Bruce Guthrie**  
Libertarian candidate for Washington

Reporter Katie Stapleton-Paff: [katiesp@thedaily.washington.edu](mailto:katiesp@thedaily.washington.edu)

## Memorial to be held for former engineering dean

College of Engineering honors Denice Denton



**Denice Denton**

Former dean of the College of Engineering

TIA GHOSE  
THE DAILY

The College of Engineering will remember former dean Denice Denton in a memorial ceremony today at 4 p.m. in Kane Hall room 130. Denton died on June 24 in an apparent suicide, at the age of 46.

Denton was born in the rural town of El Campo, Texas. She attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for her Ph.D. and was an associate professor of engineering at the University of Wisconsin before coming to the UW.

Denton, who served as the dean

SEE DENTON ON PAGE 6



MATT LUTTON | THE DAILY A small but loyal contingent of the Dawg Pack, the student section at Husky athletic events, came out to support the Husky women's basketball team in its season opening exhibition game against the University of Regina. The UW won 111-57. They are, from left to right, seniors Brian Vu, Marshall Bjerke, Brett Simpson and Kyle Hutnik. See The Daily's coverage of the game on page 12.

## Women in business unite

UWiB kicks off first year with big-name speakers and well-attended events

CELESTE FLINT  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After kicking off its first quarterly meeting with guest speaker Sally Jewell, CEO of REI, the Undergraduate Women in Business organization (UWiB) has done everything but lose its steam in its first year as a program.

The UWiB starts every quarter with a kickoff event featuring female executive speakers from major



**Sally Jewell**  
CEO of REI

corporations and companies.

"We've been quite active and have put together really exciting seminars," said UWiB adviser Christina Fong.

The organization boasts having executives from Ameriprise Financial, Boeing, Northwest Asian Weekly and Hitachi speak at its kick-offs. Women from Safeco Insurance, Amazon.com and

SEE BUSINESS ON PAGE 9

## Disability studies minor finally realized

JESSICA REID  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The University of Washington's new disability studies minor is the product of nearly 10 years of increasing student, faculty and community interest in the relatively new field of study.

The minor is a part of the Law, Societies and Justice (LSJ) program, but consists of an interdisciplinary curriculum incorporating the arts, humanities and social sciences.

The core requirements for the minor are composed of LSJ and Comparative History of Ideas (CHID) courses. Other approved courses

to satisfy the minor requirements include English, sociology and anthropology courses.

According to its Web site, the goal of the program is to increase students' knowledge of disability in social, cultural, historical, political, legal and educational arenas. The course of study prescribed for the minor is intended to extend students' perceptions of diversity to include an awareness and acceptance of disability.

"[The curriculum] broadens awareness and understanding of the experience of disabled individuals in society — which means

SEE DISABILITY ON PAGE 9

### TODAY »

Rookie of the year? How about this: Brandon Roy for President in 2008. Or God. I'd be down with either.  
— Christian Caple, columnist  
SPORTS » page 11



Graphic signs get the message across, and WBWJC?

OPINION » page 4

Scandal in Idaho, underage drinking in Pullman and other shocking updates

NEWS » page 6



51 / 43  
Rain

class days left

# 24

WEATHER



TODAY  
51 / 43  
Rain



TOMORROW  
55 / 45  
Rain



SATURDAY  
55 / 47  
Rain



SUNDAY  
56 / 47  
Rain

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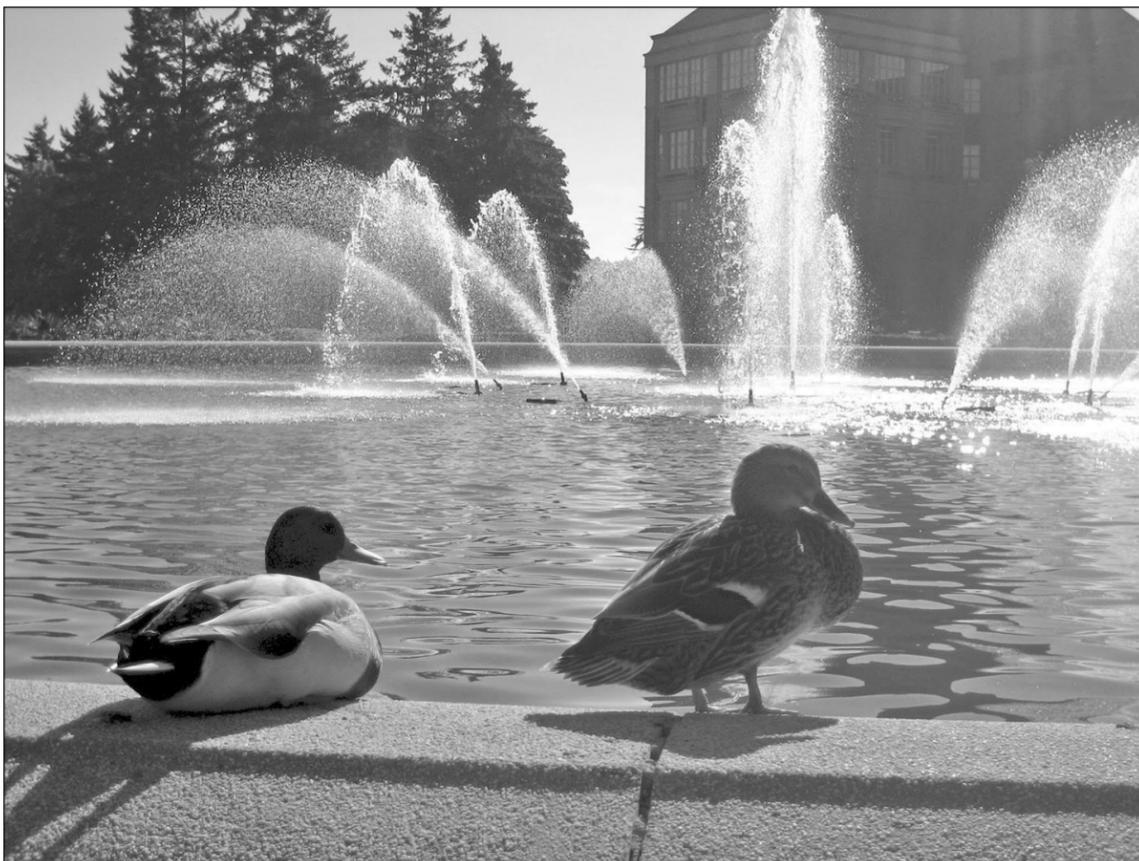
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The Daily is interested in story tips from readers. If you see something deserving of coverage, e-mail News Editor Meghan Erkinen at news@thedaily.washington.edu or call the newsroom at 543-2700.

CORRECTIONS

The Daily strives to write fair and accurate stories and will run corrections when warranted. Contact Editor-in-chief Amy Korst at: **editor@thedaily.washington.edu**

DAILY SNAPSHOT



By Daily photographer Amy McCaslin

**A pair of ducks, known to many students as the "duck couple," soak up the autumn sun next to Drumheller Fountain last week.**



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# Recycle this paper

## Students Moving Mountains:

***UW Students Speak on the Themes of the UW Common Book***

**Sunil Aggarwal, MD/PhD Program & Geography**  
**Emergency Cross-border Prison Extractions in the Americas: Global health, Structural Violence, and the Enforcement of Evidence-denying Prohibitions on Botanical Biota**

Thursday, November 2, 3:30-4:30pm

**Paul Drain, Fourth Year Medical Student**  
**Treating HIV and Poverty in East Africa**

Wednesday, November 8, 3:30-4:30pm

*These student speakers will discuss their service experiences, drawing the connections between their on-campus studies and their personal convictions.*

*All presentations will be held in the Odegaard Undergraduate Library, Room 220. Afternoon snacks will be provided!*

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# Back to the 80s

JEFFREY TRIPOLI  
 THE DAILY

You still wear your (Ray Ban) sunglasses at night. *Top Gun* is your favorite movie. You rock out to your cassette of Blondie's "Eat to the Beat." And Don Johnson circa *Miami Vice* is, like, totally hot. For those of you waging your own Cold War on fashion, this season was made just for you. "It's like 1984 all over again," said Cornell Collins, employee at Moksha, a clothing store on the Ave.

This fall's fashions for girls are indeed reminiscent of the 1980s, but with their own modern flair. Employees at several of the Ave.'s trendy clothing stores concur on styles that are in during the colder seasons.

Lots and lots of layers are in, said Reva Robinson of Buffalo Exchange. The more layers, the better. As far as shirts go, tunics and cardigans are in style. Big or three-quarter-length coats are in — short coats are out. Most important for this fall and winter's overall look is a big sweater. The general look is loose on top, tight on bottom.

As far as pants, the tighter the better. Leggings, including Spandex, are huge. Really tight denim jeans also work, said Mary Jane Cha of American Apparel. If the jeans are long, they should be tucked into boots.

No outfit would be complete without the accessories. Belts are a nice touch, Cha said, as long as they are worn above the waste. Low-rise is out; high rise is in. Gold jewelry is another essential accessory — big earrings, bracelets, etc. Scarves are a classic, suspenders are back and headbands are popular again. The eighties would be proud. "The fanny pack is back," Collins noted.

Shoes are the most important element of an outfit, said Michelle Lofton of the

SEE FASHION ON PAGE 7

MATT SCHROETER |  
 THE DAILY This year, fall fashion has a new twist: gold jewelry, long flannel jackets and plenty of layers to keep you warm.



## FREE STUFF

### No cash? No problem.

• **Fremont First Friday Monthly Art Walk**  
 Nov. 3, 6-9 p.m.  
[www.fremontseattle.com](http://www.fremontseattle.com)  
 You've done the U-District Art Walk, now

it's time to expand your horizons. Dozens of art venues, refreshments and snacks — bring your own monocle and beret. Maps can be acquired at Frame-Up Studios (3515 Fremont Ave.), and many of the other

locations listed on the Fremont Art Walk Web site.

• **Free Craigslist.com item of the Week:**  
 McDonald's Monopoly piece — Park Place

Do you have the missing Boardwalk piece? You've met your match on Craigslist.

<http://seattle.craigslist.org/kit/zip/228789124.html>

» Donald Trump has been issued a citation for erecting an 80-foot flagpole at his estate in Palm Beach, Fla. City officials have said the enormous American flag gave the impression of a car dealership.

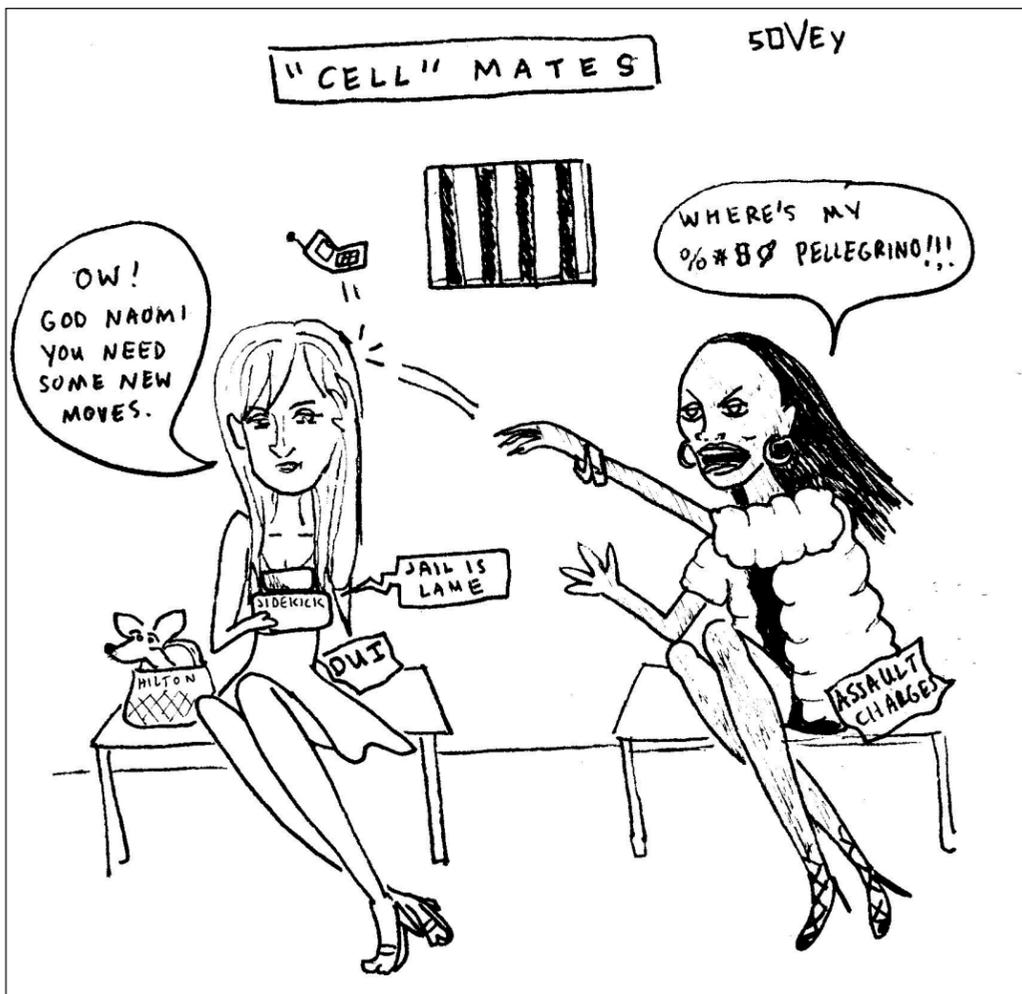
» Electronic voting machine manufacturer Diebold Inc. is attempting to bully HBO executives into canceling their documentary *Hacking Democracy* which holds that electronic voting systems can be manipulated.

## RANTS & RAVES

» Only weeks after UW President Mark Emmert's announcement of the Husky Promise program, WSU has announced it will offer a similar program next year, the "Cougar Commitment."

» After a hailstorm of criticism from GOP leaders and some in his own party, Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) has issued a personal apology for any offensive remarks he may have made against U.S. servicemen and women.

### CARTOON | JENNIFER SOVEY



## Ire over images

BRANDON M. DENNIS



I passed through Red Square on my way to class the other day. It just so happened to be the day that the anti-abortion and pro-abortion rally and counter rally were taking place. At first I thought it was just another group of ideologues with megaphones, otherwise unconnected with the school, using the campus as a podium for protest.

I was partially right, but these protesters were a little different than the ones I am used to. For one thing, neither group said a word as I passed by. Instead, the pro-abortion protesters held up huge black signs with slogans advocating their cause, and the anti-abortion protesters held up giant posters depicting chopped-up fetuses.

Now, when I saw this I was a little startled. After all, my mind was on the Greek exam I was about to take; my silent rehearsing of declensions and conjugations was thoroughly interrupted by the sight. The first emotion I felt was disgust. The second was anger. How dare they use these disgusting images for their own agenda?

"Somebody should stop this," I thought. "Students shouldn't be subject to such graphic images of babies any more than they should be subject to graphic images of adults. I'm going to write about this and give them all a piece of my mind."

As I climbed the hill to Denny Hall those images and the slogans beneath them cycled through my head. Being pro-life myself, I could sympathize with their message, but I couldn't help feeling angered over the way they were voicing their opinions.

But then it hit me. What was it about those posters that made me so upset? After all, it wasn't the protesters who had hurt those babies. Why did I feel like there was something very, very wrong with this whole thing?

Perhaps the point of using graphic images like that is to startle and offend. We walk this campus and tout the ideals of free speech without censorship and we demand truth from our government. But the truth of the matter is that the horribly graphic imagery on the posters only depicted what really happens to aborted fetuses.

Maybe the point of using such images was to force us out of our dreamy existence of idealistic unreality and show us that, despite what we think and what the organizations and advocates say,

# What box would Jesus check?

HANADY KADER



Some people would rather chew sawdust than discuss race. I can be one of those people. The reason? I don't know what race I am.

When I first applied to the University of Washington, I was instructed to check a box that identified my race. Arabs and North Africans were to check the "Caucasian" box. I certainly do not consider myself a Caucasian by today's standards.

The current UW Graduate School application gives an assortment of ethnicity possibilities and offers "Middle Eastern" as an option. Perhaps the ethnicity grid is more accurate, but it still leaves me with a feeling of belonging neither here nor there.

The modern concept of race has rather fuzzy historical origins. Humans have attempted to classify themselves based on physical

appearance for thousands of years, but Johann Friedrich Blumenbach of German promulgated the modern scientific concept of race in the 19th century.

In doing his research measuring craniums, he determined that humans could be classified into the five races: Caucasian, Mongolian, Malayan, Ethiopian and American. North Africans and Arabs fell under the Caucasian category. Genetic

It's not just a matter of being politically correct. The fact is that race is at the heart of contentious issues dear to the American public. Discussions about affirmative action, racial profiling, equal opportunity employment and diversity ultimately have their roots in race. More often than not, discussions of these subjects make people uncomfortable. When someone crosses the line of racial

Among the news reports in the section was one about the movie *Color of the Cross*, which has apparently created controversy because Jesus is portrayed as a black man.

In a story straight out of the Jim Crow era, the Associated Press reported the quitting of two Pee Wee football teams of 7 to 11 year olds after fans of one team reportedly dressed in afro wigs, painted their faces black and shouted racial slurs at a predominantly black team.

In yet another unfolding saga, Sen. George Allen, R-Va., was recently under fire for comments he made to an Indian man filming him at a speech. He referred to the man as "macaca," a genus of monkey, and soon thereafter began fielding accusations that he is racist.

Clearly, some people have issues in how they conceive of, classify and treat people who look different than them. The stories on the Race in America site indicate that discussions about race, ethnicity

*It's not just a matter of being politically correct. The fact is that race is at the heart of contentious issues dear to the American public.*

studies of the 20th century refuted the whole concept, and race as we know it has since been viewed as a cultural phenomenon. The basic idea is the same; we've just found a less crude way of presenting it.

propriety, ears perk up and fingers wag. MSNBC.com has an entire section titled "Race in America" dedicated to the subject. The news lately seems to indicate that such a focus is necessary.

SEE KADER ON PAGE 5

SEE TRANTHAM ON PAGE 5

## STAFF EDITORIAL

Amy Korst, Editor in Chief; Andrew Brown, Opinion Editor; Blythe Lawrence, Intermission Editor; Maureen Trantham, columnist

## State's priorities should include special education

The Washington state Constitution asserts "it is the paramount duty of the state to make ample provision for the education of all children residing within its borders, without distinction or preference on account of race, color, caste or sex."

This week, however, 12 school districts go to court to claim that Washington is not upholding its number one priority in regards to special education funding.

These school districts, which include Mercer Island and Lake Washington, claim the state is

falling short of funding basic special education curriculums, forcing school districts to scramble for funding in other places.

Collectively known as the School Districts' Alliance, the group filed suit two years ago and is supported by 72 other districts. Taken together, these school districts represent 62 percent of Washington's children in special education programs, according to *The Seattle Times*.

The facts in this case speak for themselves: The state provides \$1.38 billion for about 1 million

special education students. This is simply not enough.

Special education students deserve a chance equal to that given to peers in other classes. School districts deserve the right to a realistic amount of funding for their special education programs, so teachers and administrators can focus on classroom learning, not outdated classrooms and supplies.

Requiring school districts to fund their own programs in special education also impacts non-special-ed students. When a school's levy funds

must go toward areas the state should be funding, entire schools suffer.

Gov. Chris Gregoire could become a deciding voice on this issue, should the courts rule in favor of the School Districts' Alliance. Her state budget proposal will be submitted to the legislature in December.

Washington schools are already overcrowded and under-funded; the state is only adding more strain to an over-stressed system. Special education needs to be a priority.

### LETTERS POLICY

The Daily welcomes brief letters of 250 words or less from readers of The Daily on

current issues. Letters must include the author's full name, contact information and UW affiliation: year and major/department for

students, department for faculty and staff, or degree and year graduated for alumni. The Daily will not publish letters that

respond to previous letters, unless they offer meaningful additions to the original topic. All letters become property of The Daily and may

be edited or republished in any format. Letters may be e-mailed to opinion@thedaily.washington.edu.

**KADER »** *Checking a box doesn't allow for those whose backgrounds can't be conveniently tabulated*

CONTINUES FROM PAGE 4

and culture are indeed necessary, but how we discuss these issues and where are key.

Convenient categories like Asian American, Black and Caucasian are not particularly indicative of a person's background or experiences. Perhaps for strictly demographic

purposes they can be of use, but to begin a discussion by categorizing people based on these labels creates certain expectations and a level of discomfort.

Even more concerning is that these labels don't always work to accurately describe a person's ethnicity, as in my

case. Explaining my background to a person is one thing, but punching it into a computer that will categorize it inaccurately is a far more troubling thought. Although a blank line to write in one's ethnicity may be more precise, it seems that practicality is the priority, and fill-in-the-blank

boxes will have to do.

The story about the film where Jesus is black got me thinking, which box would he check? Depending on what church you go to and the picture they hang behind their altar, he could be just about any ethnicity. Seeing as Jesus and I trace our heritage to

the same part of the world, I think he would be in the same situation I am in: He probably wouldn't have a race either.

Columnist Hanady Kader: [hanadykader@thedaily.washington.edu](mailto:hanadykader@thedaily.washington.edu)

**DENNIS »** *Strong emotions that signs stir are proof of humanity recognizing similar humanity*

CONTINUES FROM PAGE 4

this is what really goes on; this is the result of our choice.

Maybe we react so strongly to such scenes because we recognize within those aborted fetuses something that is within us, a humanity that is not found elsewhere. Perhaps we consider those images "graphic" because they really are depicting the slaughter of humans.

We find images of other cells being destroyed hardly offensive. Why, then, if a fetus is just a collection of cells, do we react so strongly to its

demise? Could it be that, just maybe, a fetus is more than a mere collection of cells?

When arguing the topic of abortion the word "choice" is invariably brought forth. In reality, "choice" has nothing to do with abortion. The real issue is whether or not a human fetus is a living human being. If it isn't, the pro-life crowd has nothing to stand on.

Those whom I know on the pro-life side of the debate do not simply aim to tell women what they can and cannot do with their own bodies

— they couldn't care less. Rather, the entire issue comes down to this: murder is undeniably wrong, and if fetuses are living human beings, then women should not be free to choose to abort them, for this would amount to murder.

But who can say when life enters a fetus? Does life begin when the heart begins to beat (between the eighth and 25th day after conception)? How about when the fetus begins to look human, growing arms and legs? Or is it when the child is able to breathe on

its own?

I don't think any one of these can adequately account for what is and is not humanity, for people whom we consider to be quite human and alive do not necessarily have these characteristics — what about adults with artificial respirators or hearts, or amputations and other disfigurements? That may sound absurd, but so does choosing an arbitrary "human enough" point in development.

As far as I see it, the one unique defining moment in the

development of a fetus upon which all other development is dependent is conception.

I think our disgust and anger over the recent protest is a bit misdirected. If images of bloody fetuses offend us, our venom should not be directed at those who brought such images to our attention, but instead toward those who made those images possible.

Columnist Brandon M. Dennis: [brandondennis@thedaily.washington.edu](mailto:brandondennis@thedaily.washington.edu)

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# CAMPUS WATCH

What's happening at schools around the nation



BY BLYTHE LAWRENCE  
blythelawrence@thedaily.washington.edu

## Financial scandal afoot in Idaho

It isn't just politicians who get caught creating improper bank accounts and then mismanaging them. Sometimes it happens to university vice presidents, too.

Case in point: Jerry Wallace, former VP at the **University of Idaho**, who has been charged with two counts of misuse of public money for creating an account to finance the construction of a three-building UI satellite campus in Boise.

Wallace allegedly allowed funds to be withdrawn from the account, even though there was never enough cash in it to cover his transactions.

As for the satellite campus, when expected money from the state legislature didn't come through, two of its three buildings literally never got off the ground and the project was abandoned. But Wallace had already given the go-ahead. In the end, he was liable for \$2.2 million in funds that had never been put into the account.

And you thought the \$20 the UW charges when you make changes to your schedule after the third week of the quarter is rough.

Obviously, this guy was not a finance major. I'm guessing English.

Or business administration.

Note: This highly embarrassing tidbit was reported by *The Associated Press*, but has been posted gleefully atop the Web site of *The Daily Evergreen*, **Washington State University's** student paper.

## The power of silence

Also from the pages of *The Daily Evergreen*: Students, often unaware of their constitutional rights, tend to give them up in order to appear complacent when stopped by police.

"On weekends, students walking around can often expect to be approached by police officers who suspect them of underage drinking," the newspaper reported.

Wait a second. Underage drinking? In *Pullman*? What is the world coming to?

Wynn Mosman, a local attorney contacted by the Associated Students of WSU, urged people stopped by police to give officers their IDs, sit down and exercise their right to remain silent.

Mosman, who swings by WSU several times a week to fish for clients — er, "to give free half-hour legal consultations to students," — had this to say: "The best course of action is to just not break the law. Then there's

nothing to worry about."

## A platform of cleanliness

Mario Magana, an electrical engineering professor at **Oregon State University**, is attempting to do what today could be described as nearly impossible: run a clean political campaign.

Magana, a native of El Salvador with a doctorate in electrical engineering from **Purdue University**, has set himself apart by neither hiring political consultants nor courting donations from "the financially powerful," he told *The Daily Barometer*. He says education is his highest priority, and in true Associated Student Body president style, has vowed to fight tuition increases in the state legislature.

Furthermore, he says that if he wins incumbent Frank Morse's Senate seat, he will refuse to meet with lobbyists. "A truly honest politician should not owe favors to anybody," he told *The Barometer*.

It's unclear whether or not Magana thinks he has a shot. But he hopes in a charmingly idealistic way that his squeaky-clean campaign will set an example for others. One can only hope he doesn't get too disillusioned.

## DENTON » 'She had a dramatic impact'

CONTINUES FROM PAGE 1

of the College of Engineering from 1996 until 2005, was the first woman to lead the engineering college of a major U.S. research university. At age 37, she was also the youngest of the deans at that time.

"I think she arrived at the UW without a huge amount of experience, but she had all the right instincts — she knew what to do to build a better College of Engineering," said Ed Lazowska, the Bill & Melinda Gates chair of the Computer Science & Engineering Department.

Denton implemented major changes once she became dean. After one and a half years, every department chair except Lazowska had been replaced.

She founded the Center for Engineering Learning and Teaching, one of the few U.S. centers that measures how well engineering is being taught and retained, Lazowska said. Denton was also instrumental in raising \$40 million for the electrical and computer engineering building completed in 2003, which was the first major building on campus funded primarily by private donors, he said.

"Research income is also far greater than it was 10 years ago," he said.

Throughout her tenure at the UW, Denton strived to increase diversity and improve the climate for underrepresented groups, said Betty Schmitz, the director of the Center for Curriculum Transformation.

"She was brilliant as a scholar but also passionate about change," Schmitz said. "She excelled in all the traditional ways that scholars excelled, but she used that platform to change the way people in academia treat each other."

She was principal investigator for the ADVANCE program, which aims to increase the participation and representation of women and underrepresented groups in science and engineering academia. She also helped increase the number of women faculty in engineering, Lazowska said.

"It's wrong to think of her as just diversity-focused, although

she was that. She was really focused on building a better environment for everyone," Lazowska said.

Denton was fearless in tackling challenges, Schmitz said. That desire to overcome new obstacles was one reason she decided to accept a position as chancellor of the University of California at Santa Cruz, said Ana Mari Cauce, the UW's executive vice provost.

"It wasn't the easiest decision because she really liked it here and had been successful. In Santa Cruz she saw new and different challenges," Cauce said.

Denton also thought UCSC's focus on social justice issues would match her own commitment to diversity, Schmitz said.

The UCSC board of trustees hired Denton in part to foster greater collaboration between the University and private industry in Silicon Valley.

Once there, however, Denton met with resistance from faculty, Cauce said. Denton clashed with the wealthy Santa Cruz community over the University's plans for expansion, and her hiring was dragged into a University of California system-wide scandal over compensation packages for administration, Cauce said.

"It was really hard," she said. "Denise is not the kind of person who showed when she was stressed. But it was clear that it was a tough job and a challenge."

Denton will be remembered for her compassion toward others and her fearless way of dealing with difficult and unpopular issues, Schmitz said.

"She was really gutsy," Lazowska said. "If you were trying to do the right thing she would support you in every way."

She was focused, energetic, driven and caring, said UW President Mark Emmert.

"She had a dramatic impact on UW," Emmert said. "She made thoughtful, even courageous decisions to pursue excellence. My great regret is that I only got a year to work with her."

Reporter Tia Ghose: scitech@thedaily.washington.edu

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**FASHION** » *Tight on bottom, loose layers on top for girls while guys can go urban or outdoors*

CONTINUES FROM PAGE 3

shoe store 3 Doors Up. Boots are the essential footwear of the season, she said. Some popular brands this year include J. Boots, Bronx, Irregular Choice and Pilladium.

Sneakers are definitely out. Some choice boot styles, though, include knee-highs and equestrian.

Everyone concurred that Uggs are out.

"I know a lot of sorority girls aren't going to be happy about that," said Coty Valdez of Moksha. "They're called Uggs because they're ugly."

Budget-fashion staples such as Gap, Old Navy and Banana Republic are always in, as is "casual luxury" like Abercrombie & Fitch, Robinson said.

"Guys' fashion really doesn't change that much," Collins said.

There are really two fashionable options for guys this season: urban or outdoorsy. The urban look, which Anna Aguirre of Buffalo Exchange described as "ghetto-prep," is modeled after rapper Pharrell Williams.

One of the unique features of the style is a bandana, particularly around the neck, rather than in the pocket or on the head.

Graphic tees and all-over graphic print hoodies are really popular right now, as are wool pea coats. Sweater vests are making a comeback. Plaid and flannel is always a safe

bet, Cha said. As with women, layers are essential.

The baggy look is out. Tighter-fitting jeans are more popular. Low-rise, girl-fitting jeans are on the rise, and the darker the better, Valdez said. Over-dyed jeans are very popular.

Some popular brands include Billionaire Boys Club, Bape, True Religion, Evisu and their various "knockoffs," because most college-aged boys are not able to afford the actual brand names, Cha pointed out.

Staples in various price ranges, including Lacoste and Levi's, are still popular. The same applies to men's shoes.

Popular this season are retro-style Nikes, Reeboks, J. Brand, Earnest Sewn, and Vans. The most popular styles are "prison issue" Velcro straps and slip-ons. Boots are also desirable. Anything that helps to complete or compliment the overall "outdoorsy" look, Valdez said.

For those who don't have the money or the patience to keep up with this season's hot fashions, you can always pop your copy of *Risky Business* or *Breakfast Club* into the VCR and wait until next year. Totally.

Reporter Jeffrey Tripoli: [news@thedaily.washington.edu](mailto:news@thedaily.washington.edu)

*Quick Picks for Fall Fashion*

- Girls -

- Big or three-quarter length coats*
- Leggings*
- Gold jewelry*
- Fanny pack*
- Sweater dress*

- Guys -

- Graphic tees*
- Wool pea coats*
- Flannel*
- Tight jeans*



MATT SCHROETER | THE DAILY The '80s are making a comeback this fall with leggings, thick waist-high belts and equestrian boots.

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**DISABILITY »**

CONTINUES FROM PAGE 1

understanding the 'majority' role in maintaining inequity," said Sherrie Brown, a member of the disability studies faculty.

*"Examining the social, cultural and political construction of disability is a cutting-edge topic that is spreading through academia."*

**Mark Weitzenkamp**  
Undergraduate LSJ adviser

Brown hopes the minor will give students a better outlook on cultural differences.

"Education is all about hearing different perspectives and challenging our assumptions," she said.

The disability studies minor officially became available to UW

students in the spring of 2005 and is still growing.

Mark Weitzenkamp, undergraduate LSJ adviser, said the interest in the field of disability studies extends far beyond UW.

Weitzenkamp has received several phone calls from colleges and universities that are establishing similar minors, majors and some graduate programs in disability studies.

"Examining the social, cultural and political construction of disability is a cutting-edge topic that is spreading through academia," Weitzenkamp said.

The minor requires a minimum of 30 credits. For more information, visit the disability studies minor Web site at: [depts.washington.edu/disstud/index.html](http://depts.washington.edu/disstud/index.html).

Contributing writer Jessica Reid: [development@thedaily.washington.edu](mailto:development@thedaily.washington.edu)

**BUSINESS » UWib creates networking opportunities for students**

CONTINUES FROM PAGE 1

State Farm Insurance have also spoken at its events.

"Here's a female, she got this high, so can you," said UWib President Parisa Varzandeh.

Members have opportunities to interact with speakers, who answer questions for as long as 60 minutes.

"At every event we have networking opportunities," Varzandeh said.

The organization also hosts monthly workshops such as "Dress for Success," and an upcoming event, a networking and business etiquette workshop, that teaches effective and polite ways to network with people. The workshop will be held Nov. 2, 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Balmer 301.

"Seminars and events such as [these] allowed many of the undergraduates an opportunity to connect and educate themselves on topics they could never be taught in a classroom setting," said co-founder and former Vice President Amber Waisanen.

UWiB's motto is "Connecting and preparing the next generation of female

business leaders."

However, business students aren't the only ones they target for their organization.

"If you're a job-seeker, you need to understand how to network with people," Varzandeh said. "Our focus is everybody."

They've even seen a few men at their events.

"I think business is related to every single field," she said.

Founder and former President Raychael Jensen and Waisanen got the idea for UWib in spring 2005 when conducting research for a business communication class.

"We realized that UW currently didn't have an undergraduate women in business organization, and we thought that this day and age it was not only important, but could be such an influential and empowering organization for young women getting started in the business field," Waisanen said.

Fong said there has been a growing need for such an organization for a

while.

"There just wasn't a person who took the initiative to start this organization, until last year," she said.

Jensen originally brought the idea to Fong, who has been the organization's adviser since.

"My responsibilities are quite low, because the girls are all so motivated and they all have such initiative that I don't really do all that much except provide administrative support," Fong said.

Quarterly membership costs \$15 and yearly is \$40. Membership includes special access to the UWib website: <http://students.washington.edu/uwib>. Non-members can attend events for a small fee.

"Looking back, it started as a simple idea that turned into a growing organization, and to see how far we have come in just over a year is a feeling of extreme accomplishment," Waisanen said.

Contributing writer Celeste Flint: [development@thedaily.washington.edu](mailto:development@thedaily.washington.edu)

**World & Nation**

—Los Angeles Times/ Washington Post wire service

**Grocers demand stricter safety procedures from produce growers**

The nation's largest supermarket chains have given produce growers six weeks to establish new safety rules to prevent E. coli outbreaks.

A consortium that includes owners of the Vons, Albertsons and Ralphs grocery chains and Costco Wholesale Corp. is alarmed that another episode like the recent contamination of fresh spinach could hurt customers and the companies.

"We need a timeline to focus energy on taking action immediately," said Ron Anderson, vice president of produce for Vons owner Safeway Inc. "Obviously there is a sense of urgency in the mind of the consumer."

Nine E. coli outbreaks linked to lettuce or spinach have been traced to California since 1995. The latest one in September killed three people, sickened 200, shook consumer confidence and cost growers, shippers and retailers more than \$100 million in lost business.

Specifically, the consortium wants growers to work with federal regulators, academia and industry research scientists to standardize food-safety requirements.

The group wants a process for updating the rules as more is learned about how diseases are spread from the farm to the dinner table, said Tim York, president of Markon Cooperative, a Salinas, Calif.-based buyer for food distributors.

The produce industry must work quickly "to protect public health and work toward restoring consumer and buyer confidence in fresh produce," the companies said in an Oct. 26 letter to the Produce Marketing Association, United Fresh Produce Association and Western Growers.

"It is just flat out incumbent on us to get this right. Doing nothing is the wrong answer," said Frank Padilla, Costco's chief produce buyer.

**At least 17 die in Baghdad car bombings**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — At least 17 people were killed in car bombings, mortar attacks and roadside explosions in Baghdad on Wednesday, as the sounds of gunfights and explosions reverberated through the capital for much of the day.

In Sadr City, a Shiite Muslim slum in eastern Baghdad, life returned to normal a day after U.S. and Iraqi checkpoints were removed to allow the free flow of traffic, and a strike was lifted to permit residents to reopen shops and return to jobs and classrooms.

The forced shutdown of most activities in Sadr City this week by the powerful Mahdi Army militia apparently played a major role in compelling the government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki to order an end Tuesday to a nearly week-long U.S. blockade of the teeming slum, home to 2.5 million Shiites. U.S. troops had cordoned it off in an effort to find an abducted U.S. soldier and a man considered to be one of Iraq's most notorious death squad leaders, both of whom were believed to be there.

But while Shiites hailed al-Maliki for asserting his independence and authority, and for alleviating the hardships imposed by the cordon, some Sunni Arab leaders questioned the decision.

Vice President Tariq al-Hashimi, a Sunni, said in a statement that security in Baghdad had "noticeably improved" during the barricading of Sadr City. He said that lifting the checkpoints "may mean freeing up the movement of terrorists."

Alaa Makky, a Sunni member of parliament from the Iraqi Islamic Party, said in an interview that al-Maliki "should suspend his decision" to lift the siege. Makky called for al-Maliki to forward the matter to the country's National Security Council, which he said could "consider the complications and side effects of the decision" and formulate a security plan for all of Baghdad, not just one neighborhood.

The crackle of gunfire and the boom of bombs and mortars punctuated life in the capital for most of the day. In the deadliest incidents, six people were killed by a roadside bomb in the Shurjah market of central Baghdad, five were killed and seven wounded by a car bomb at Aqaba bin Nafi intersection in eastern Baghdad, and three people were killed in a car bombing Wednesday morning in the southwest Bayaa neighborhood.

The U.S. military said in a statement that a soldier assigned to Regimental Combat Team 7 in Anbar province west of Baghdad — a stronghold for Sunni insurgents and the group al-Qaida in Iraq — died from combat injuries on Tuesday, raising the number of U.S. service members killed in Iraq in October to at least 104. It was the fourth-deadliest month for U.S. troops since the beginning of the war, and it had the most fatalities since January 2005, when 106 U.S. service members were killed.

In a sign of how violent the month was, an unusually large number of October's deaths occurred in combat. Ninety-nine of the troops were killed in action, compared with 63 in September, 58 in August and 38 in July. Only two other months had more U.S. troops killed in action — November 2004 (125) and April 2004 (126).

On Wednesday, a U.S. soldier was killed by a roadside bomb west of Baghdad, the military said in a statement.

**Gas use rises after price drops**

It might be too cold for the beach, but some analysts say American drivers are burning gasoline as if it were August instead of November, taking advantage of cheaper fuel. And that could suggest higher prices to come.

Adding to the concern is an expected seasonal pickup in driving for Thanksgiving-related shopping and visiting. The accounting firm Ernst & Young said Wednesday that U.S. consumers may spend 6.5 percent more during the holidays than a year earlier because lower gasoline prices and a rise in the stock market will encourage buying.

"Gasoline demand figures for the last two weeks just have been extraordinary," said Andy Lipow, president of the Houston consulting company Lipow Oil Associates LLC. U.S. drivers are burning about 9.5 million barrels per day, he said, adding, "These are the types of numbers we expect during the summertime."

The U.S. Energy Department in its weekly petroleum analysis also said Wednesday that demand for key oil products — gasoline, diesel, home heating oil and jet fuel, seems to be accelerating again — by about 2.2 percent a year, based on demand for the four weeks that ended Oct. 27.

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## INTERNATIONAL » From farm town to army base, UW athletes call it home

CONTINUES FROM PAGE 16

said. "It's a different culture over there and different types of people. When you live among them your whole life you get used to it."

Halfway across the globe, in a place more familiar to most of us, another student athlete was experiencing a big change. Before the school year, Husky quarterback Locker moved to Seattle from Ferndale, a northern Washington town of 10,000 people.

In a town that small, everyone lived and breathed high school football. Thus, it was a big deal when Locker led his team to the state championship his senior year.

"We came back around 2 a.m. and everyone was lined up on the one main street waiting for

us," Jake said. "It was a big deal for a while."

Locker's team was so popular, he said, that they would go out to breakfast and somebody from town would hear about it and come to the restaurant to cover the bill for them.

Even though he is closer to home, Jake still misses a lot of things about his home, like Drabble and Pavlov do. He lists the spaciousness of the town as the main thing.

"I love the farms in Ferndale," he said. "My grandparents live on a farm of 63 acres. I want to

live on a farm when I'm older."

When asked why he made the transition from small town spotlight to big city skylights,

*"I chose the UW because of the city and the coach; now I don't see myself any other place."*

**Daria Pavlov**  
Husky jumper

Jake attributes it to the coaching staff here at the UW.

"They stand for a lot of things I believe in," he said. "They're trying to win the right way and

that meant a lot to me."

Pavlov and Drabble give similar answers when asked why they chose Washington.

"I chose the UW because of the city and the coach; now I don't see myself any other place," Pavlov said.

The city and the coaching staff sold Drabble on the state of Washington as well as the school's academics.

Whether they are from a big city, a small town or a foreign country, perhaps speaking a foreign language, one thing brings all the student athletes here at Washington together: a love for their sport.

Reporter Rebecca Rogers:  
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## WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

### FRIDAY:

**Men's Basketball:**  
Saint Martin's  
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Bank of America Arena

**Men's Soccer:**  
Oregon State  
7:30 p.m.  
Corvallis, Ore.

**Women's Soccer:**  
Arizona  
7:00 p.m.  
Seattle, Wash.

**Swimming and Diving:**  
College Cup  
5:00 p.m.  
Vancouver, B.C.

**Women's Volleyball:**  
Oregon  
8:00 p.m.  
Eugene, Ore.

### SATURDAY:

**Football:**  
Oregon  
12:30 p.m.  
Eugene, Ore.  
TV: TBS

**Swimming and Diving:**  
College Cup  
2:30 p.m.  
Vancouver, B.C.

### SUNDAY:

**Women's Basketball:**  
Australian Institute of Sport  
1:00 p.m.  
Seattle, Wash.

**Women's Soccer:**  
Arizona State  
12:00 p.m.  
Seattle, Wash.

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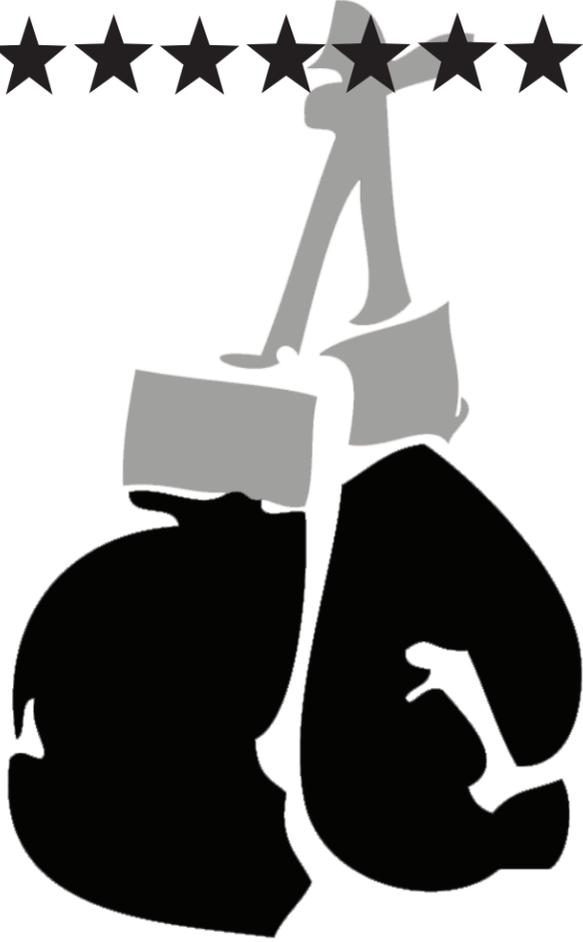
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# The Daily Sports Battle Royale

A: Eric Nusbaum

C: Christian Caple

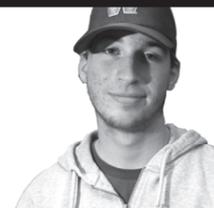
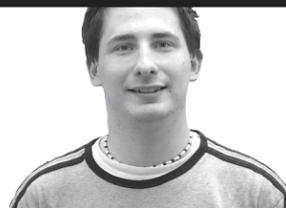
VS.

B: Ben Miller

VS.

D: Jenna Snavelly

VS.



## Is Chad Johnson hilarious, ridiculous or just plain stupid?

**Nusbaum** Chad Johnson is hilarious, ridiculous, and probably just plain stupid. Who's to say it can't be all three? His touchdown celebrations are hilarious, his interviews are ridiculous, and those stupid metal things on his teeth are just plain stupid. That said, unlike some other prima donna wide receivers, Johnson is harmless. He's a good teammate and hasn't become a distraction in the clubhouse.

**Miller** Any football player who does the Riverdance and pretends to give birth in celebration of a touchdown is hilarious in my book. Also, he gets the bonus that he's probably the only interesting person to ever attend class at Oregon State. Well, at least who was enrolled in classes there, anyway.

**Caple** Johnson — excuse me, 'Ocho Cinco' — is an OSU grad, so "just plain stupid" comes with the territory. But can you blame him? He plays for the Bengals. Compared to the convicts on that team, 'Ocho Cinco' is a saint. If 'Ocho Cinco' wants to bring out the cast of Riverdance every time he scores a touchdown, so be it. As long as he doesn't rape them afterwards like the rest of his team would, he's fine in my book.

**Snavelly** Considering the NFL's stringent policy on touchdown dances and fun in general, Johnson's antics are a welcome change of pace. It's entertaining that last weekend he labeled his jersey "Ocho Cinco", and even more hilarious that quarterback Carson Palmer ripped the label off before the game. However, Johnson can't top Clinton Portis, who has got to be the NFL's most outrageously hilarious player.

## Will Brandon Roy win the NBA's Rookie of the Year?

**Nusbaum** Asking that question to four University of Washington students is like asking four Texas minutemen whether they think there ought to be a border fence. Of course Roy will win the NBA's Rookie of the Year. Now what team does he play for again?

**Miller** It would be way too poetic for B-Roy not to win an award that has the initials R.O.Y. Plus, you can't give it to Adam Morrison. He's just way too ugly.

**Caple** Please. Brandon Roy will win the MVP if he wants to. All other NBA players should bow before him and all of his other-worldly talents, then get up again so they can watch helplessly as he destroys them. Rookie of the Year? How about this: Brandon Roy for President in 2008. Or God. I'd be down with either.

**Snavelly** Sorry, Husky fans, but no. He'll have a solid season, for sure. But unfortunately for my fantasy team, Roy will be overshadowed by Zach Randolph and probably won't get all the opportunities he deserved. The Rookie of the Year award will go to Morrison. Morrison will be the standout player on a very young, yet possibly fairly decent Bobcats squad. The Trailblazers, however, are doomed for another sub-par season.

## What happened to the Seahawks?

**Nusbaum** Aside from losing their MVP halfback and star quarterback? Seriously though, at least the offense has an excuse. Defensively on the other hand, the Seahawks are in some sort of a heavy and drowsy haze. Perhaps a parking meter to the head would wake some of these guys up.

**Miller** Apparently God didn't get Shaun Alexander's message about healing his broken leg, I guess.

**Caple** Injuries. Without Hass and Shaun, the Hawks are only mediocre. But what's more unsettling is the defense, which has been non-existent since the first half of the Giants game. Would somebody please tell Marcus Trufant that he can stop pretending like he's covering Reggie Williams? Not to mention the O-line, which has had a hell of a time creating holes for Nike U alum Maurice Morris. Oh well. The Steelers lost to Oakland. So there.

**Snavelly** Well, there's the obvious answer: The two best players on the team are injured and the team has floundered in their absence. The not-so-obvious answer: The Seahawks were never all that great. They had a strong showing late last season, and everyone got excited. Yes, they made it to the Super Bowl; one might call them the St. Louis Cardinals of football. Except the Cardinals won and the Seahawks did not. Nothing "happened" to the Seahawks. They just aren't on the exceptional streak they were on last year.

## Are the Cardinals the worst World Series winner ever?

**Nusbaum** Hypothetical questions like this are stupid. Every year is different and every baseball team is different. That said, if you put the Cardinals in a seven game series against every World Series winner all through time, I think it's a safe bet they would win at least a few of those series. The Cardinals' regular season record may have been comparatively awful, but they had some damn good players including one of the best hitters of all time who showed it on the biggest stage there is.

**Miller** They went 83-78 in the regular season. That is only four and a half games better than the Mariners, and the Mariners had a guy who doesn't believe in dinosaurs starting for them for half the season.

**Caple** In a word, yes. I fail to understand how the baseball gods allowed Jeff Weaver to be the winning pitcher in a deciding World Series game. Something isn't right here. That's like Mike Price winning an important game in November. Or Mike Bellotti winning a Rose Bowl. I chuckle at the thought.

**Snavelly** What does it matter? They still won the World Series. They qualified for the playoffs, even though their regular season record was less than desirable. There's an award for teams with the best regular season records: the pennant. And there's an award for the team with the best record in the postseason: World Series victors. The Cardinals won the World Series — rather decisively, in fact — making whatever they did during the regular season irrelevant.

Last week's Battle Royale Winner: **Christian Caple**.

Think these people are idiots? Tell us why and vote for the winner. [sports@thedaily.washington.edu](mailto:sports@thedaily.washington.edu)

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Husky women open big over Regina Cougars



**MATT LUTTON | THE DAILY** Cameo Hicks, senior guard for the Huskies, takes the court in the first exhibition game of the season last night versus the University of Regina at Hec Edmundson Pavilion. Hicks was named a pre-season John R. Wooden Award candidate yesterday after taking first-team all Pac-10 honors last year.

**SAM CAMERON**  
THE DAILY

Sure, no news is good news, but for the Washington women's basketball team Wednesday, a lot of news was great.

Besides disposing of the Regina Cougars 111-57 in the preseason-opener, the Huskies appeared at No. 25 in the *USA Today*/ESPN preseason poll and also learned that All Pac-10 performer Cameo Hicks was named one of 30 candidates for the 2006-07 Women's John R. Wooden Award.

"I'm really excited to see the Pac-10 and the University of Washington recognized in the *USA Today* poll," said coach June Daugherty. "Our goal is to climb that poll every week, to just climb that poll. That's something that we want to work hard to achieve and we know we can do it but we've got a lot of work ahead."

The Cougars (4-6), coming from Regina, Saskatchewan, got a quick taste of just how hard Daugherty's Huskies work.

Stefanie Clark made a spin move in the lane to convert the Huskies' first points a minute into the contest

and it would be the last time Regina would be within a basket.

During the first three minutes of the game, the Cougars could do little more than watch as the UW built a 10-2 lead. Six seconds later, senior Breanne Watson grabbed an offensive board and made the put-back, and all five Husky starters had scored.

By halftime, Washington held a 55-31 advantage and every active player had made a basket. The lead came on the back of eight steals and 15 Cougar turnovers.

Clark said she had some nerves before tip-off, but said the game quickly took over.

"Initially, I was really nervous," Clark said. "But once the team got all together, it's just basketball and I was ready to play. It felt good to play with my team. We are a real close team so it was comfortable."

Six of those teammates managed to score in double figures along with Clark, who led the team with 20 points. Daugherty commended the effort.

"I'm proud of Stef and all of our kids, I'm proud of all of them," SEE **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** ON PAGE 15

## VOLLEYBALL

## Fourth-ranked UW ready for the road

**JAMES SCHLEICHER**  
THE DAILY

At home last weekend, Washington took down the two top-ranked teams in the Pac-10 by defeating UCLA and USC. Thanks to the wins, the Huskies jumped to fourth in the national rankings. On the road this week, the volleyball team plays Pac-10 opponents Oregon State tonight and Oregon on Friday.

"They're both going to bring us a tough match," junior Christal Morrison said. "[Oregon State] always plays us tough when we play down there, so that will be a tough match. And [Oregon has] been playing everyone well every night, so that will be a tough one too. They'll all be dog fights; it will be fun."

The Beavers (3-16, 0-10 Pac-10) are led by freshman outside hitter Rachel Rourke, who averages 4.17 kills per game and has a hitting percentage of .252. Senior Brittany Cahoon has added an average of 2.68 kills per game, as well as 57 blocks this season.

When the Beavers came to Seattle in early October, the Huskies used powerful serving — 13 service aces — and 14 kills from junior Alesha Deesing to blank OSU in three games,

30-14, 30-13 and 30-15.

On Friday in Eugene, the Huskies will take on the Ducks (16-4, 6-4 Pac-10), who are known as a team that has provided a formidable challenge to all the teams they have faced so far this season.

The last time these two teams met, Oregon managed to take a game from Washington before the Huskies won the match 3-1.

"Heading to Oregon, we just want to keep getting better, and if you do that, you control that you have a chance to get the 'W,'" coach Jim McLaughlin said. "So we've just got to stay focused and we have got to be prepared. These kids are settling in to their routine so they're becoming a lot a better at it."

The team had a day off from practice on Monday, and McLaughlin said he wants the team to get some much-needed rest while improving their play through practices with lower repetition but higher quality work.

McLaughlin hopes to see some improvement against Oregon.

"Can we play a little better than we did?" McLaughlin asked. "It's another opportunity to show that we've trained well and that we're

improving. So I look to be just a little better than we were last weekend."

Washington (19-3, 9-2 Pac-10) has continued to improve throughout conference play, and with just four weeks of the season left, the Huskies are starting to look towards the NCAA tournament.

"We're in the toughest part of the season," McLaughlin said. "We've been going almost three full months, so yeah, you get tired. But one of the things you've got to do is get fresh for the tournament, so we're doing that."

Among the many specific focuses of the team, blocking has been one of the major themes of the past couple of weeks. The team combined for 22 blocks against USC and 17 against UCLA last weekend.

Morrison earned honors as Pac-10 Player of the Week for her play against USC and UCLA



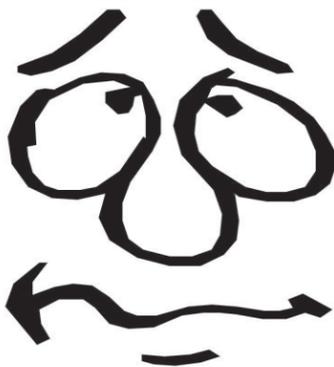
**TREVOR KLEIN | THE DAILY** Courtney Thompson, Alesha Deesing and Stevie Mussie, left to right, set up for a play during the win over WSU last month.

last week. She had a combined 43 kills and 34 digs over the weekend.

On Thursday she had a career-best 21 digs against USC, and on Friday she was one short of her career best of kills with 25. This is the second time this season Morrison has garnered the award.

Reporter James Schleicher: [james Schleicher@thedaily.washington.edu](mailto:james Schleicher@thedaily.washington.edu)

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Dept. of Nutritional Sciences University of Washington

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**Sudoku Deluxe**

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

Level: Shogun Game # 20319  
Complete the puzzle so that every row, column, and 3x3 grid contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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**Solution to the last Sudoku Deluxe puzzle**

Level: Samurai Game # 10347

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

For tips, and access to all puzzle solutions, visit [GOSUB60.com](http://GOSUB60.com)

**The New York Times Crossword** Edited by Will Shortz No. 0418

- ACROSS**
- Worry (about)
  - Key related to F# minor: Abbr.
  - Not together
  - Light
  - Nickname for the Aqueduct Racetrack
  - Boo-boo
  - Little wax remover
  - Alternative to nude
  - Prepare for winter takeoff
  - What you may notice about the puzzle you are doing, part 1
  - Period
  - Tartan cap
  - Termination
  - Mined rock
  - Byzantine emperor called "the Armenian"
  - Carmine, for one
  - What you may notice, part 2
  - Utah winter recreation area
  - Rocker Brian
  - The "E" of Q.E.D.
  - What you may notice, part 3
  - Medical bag
  - Lewd look
  - Greek H
  - Append
  - Bathroom, in Brighton
  - Bronze
  - What you may notice, part 4
  - Greatly bother
  - Pledge
  - Garbage bag choice
  - Over
  - Nick at
  - Jazzy Fitzgerald
  - Jumbled together
  - River to the Fulda
  - Not colored naturally
- DOWN**
- Common Web page: Abbr.
  - Hayworth of "Pal Joey"
  - Olympian Heiden
  - Not handwritten
  - Helper in crime
  - Layered mineral
  - Prefix with cultural
  - Quick trip
  - Midbody
  - Ode or haiku
  - Cartoon art
  - Military info-gathering
  - Vogue
  - Part to play
  - Director Reiner
  - Norwegian monarch
  - Move, to a Realtor
  - "\_\_\_, Brute?"
  - "A Prayer for \_\_\_ Meany"
  - Old record material
  - Hardly an idler

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

R	I	C	K	S	U	R	G	E	T	O	D	O
U	N	H	I	P	T	O	U	T	I	P	O	D
S	K	A	T	E	D	O	N	T	H	I	N	I
R	E	C	A	P	S	N	E	A	K	S		
P	S	I	S	I	K	H	D	A	T	E	S	
J	E	S	T	S	A	I	O	L	I	E	T	A
S	E	M	I	T	E	L	O	A	C	H		
R	A	N	O	U	T	O	F	S	T	E	A	M
S	C	R	U	B	T	E	M	P	E	D		
C	B	S	K	O	R	A	N	D	I	E	T	S
A	L	A	R	M	F	R	O	G	R	E	L	
D	O	N	E	E	S	B	A	S	S	I		
G	O	T	I	N	T	O	H	O	T	W	A	T
E	D	E	N	L	A	U	D	A	G	I	F	T
D	Y	E	S	O	R	G	Y	G	A	F	F	E

14					15				16				
17					18				19				
20				21				22				25	
26	27	28		29	30	31		32		33			
34			35				36				37	38	39
40						41					42		
43				44	45			46	47				
			48			49					50		
51	52	53		54		55			56		57		
58			59			60	61				62	63	
64						65					66		67
68						69					70		
71						72					73		

Puzzle by Pete Muller

35 Vehicle with a gun turret	46 Moor flora	57 Barely beaten
36 Actor Rob	47 Therefore	59 Cover a road
37 Birch or beech	51 Top group	60 Like an egg
38 Tempting food	52 Abu ____, oil emirate	61 Ending with major
39 Italian exploder	53 You can do it in rehab	62 Join (with)
44 Watered down	55 Kind of layer protecting the earth	63 An Ivy
45 Complete gamut		67 "Dear old" guy

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

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## FOOTBALL

## Fountainaine making his mark



MATT LUTTON | THE DAILY Senior Matt Fountainaine (6) celebrates with teammate C.J. Wallace (1) in the Huskies' home game versus UCLA earlier this year. Fountainaine wants to enter a career in politics after finishing his playing days at Washington.

JUSTIN CHARTREY  
THE DAILY

The hope for any collegiate player is that he leaves a good legacy, whether that be winning a national championship or leaving a mark in the record books. For Matt Fountainaine, that meant trying to turn around a program that has not been to a bowl game in the past four years.

Coming out of high school at Bishop O'Dowd in Oakland, Calif., Washington was a perfect fit for Fountainaine. His brother Jamal Fountainaine was a member of the 1991 national championship team at the UW, so he already had a connection with the school and the football program.

"Washington was the only school I ever thought of," he said. "I got other offers but this is where I wanted to go."

Having seen his older brother play at the UW and have great success as a Husky, Fountainaine had similar aspirations when he signed. Instead, he has been right in the middle of one of this program's most turbulent stretches.

In his high school days, Fountainaine played all aspects of the game as a running back on offense and as a corner on defense. In his senior season, he rushed for 1,885 yards and 26 touchdowns, and on defense he racked up eight interceptions. His skill caught the eye of several publications, placing him among the top recruits in the state of California. That attention also caught the eye of several

programs around the nation.

"My junior year I started running the ball well," he said. "I started getting letters from schools and I realized that I could play [Division I]."

He never had the opportunity to play for Rick Neuheisel — the coach who recruited him — but for the past four years he has worked at being the best player he could be.

Fountainaine credits his

*"Washington was the only school I ever thought of. I got other offers but this is where I wanted to go."*

**Matt Fountainaine**  
Cornerback

current coaching staff with that development as a defensive player after being primarily a running back in high school.

Since his redshirt freshman season in 2003, Fountainaine has been on the field in almost every game. In 2003, he saw action in 10 of the 11 games, and the following year played in every game.

To his coaches, he is a reliable veteran in the secondary.

In Washington's first seven

games — when Dashon Goldson was recovering from an ankle injury — Fountainaine filled in nicely, recording 44 tackles, including a season-high nine against both Oklahoma and USC. Those totals easily eclipsed his previous season-high of 39.

He also brings the kind of veteran leadership and experience that is necessary for any team in the rebuilding phase. He is a man who wants to make leadership an everyday part of his life.

In the future, Fountainaine said that he wants to become the mayor of Oakland, his hometown. Having graduated with a degree in political science, he would love to make a difference in the political world as soon as he can.

"I'm really interested in the political developments that go on in a lot of the urban diverse areas," he said. "I want to know how aspects of life affect decisions that are made, and I want to be a part of that when I get older."

On this team, he is getting plenty of opportunity to lead as one of the seniors.

"He's a great teammate," said teammate Roy Lewis. "He's an older guy and has been around for a while. He's a great player to play with."

For Fountainaine, perhaps that will be his legacy: The constant leader and a guy who gave his all every time he was on the field.

Ben Miller also contributed to this story. Reporter Justin Chartrey: [justinchartrey@thedaily.washington.edu](mailto:justinchartrey@thedaily.washington.edu)

## COMMENTARY

## Winning sports, politics and American ideals

ERIC NUSBAUM



In my life there are two types of conversations. There are those that I can safely partake of in the company of strangers, and those that I'd rather leave to friends. What divides these types of conversation is the subject matter.

For example, when I'm at a fancy dinner or sitting on the bus, I don't mind telling a stranger that I like the Stones better than the Beatles, or that I think postmodernism is bull or that I don't get what's so scary about clowns. That's because rock music, academia and some people's baseless fears all seem pretty innocent to me. In fact, almost every imaginable topic falls into this category.

Only three things don't. Three very big institutions also responsible for almost all violence in the world

That seems obvious, but think about it. Each is host to ruthless competition. Someone does not compete in the athletic or political arena to make friends. Election cycles are marked by vicious and gratuitous mudslinging, and in sports they call that trash talking.

If you don't believe me consider this: The only professional sport in which players regularly shake hands or even acknowledge each other after games is hockey. In case you didn't notice, hockey isn't doing so well right now . . . and it's Canadian.

In keeping with the negative stuff, there's also cheating. Where does corruption come to the forefront as much as in sports and politics? Nowhere. Where sports have steroids, politics have special interest groups. Where baseball players have pine tar on their glove hands, congressmen have sixteen-year-old pages on their buddy lists.

But there are good things too. Sports are a microcosm for the human spirit, and they distill that spirit into

*Where does corruption come to the forefront as much as in sports and politics? Nowhere. Where sports has steroids, politics have special interest groups. Where baseball players have pine tar on their glove hands, congressmen have 16-year-old pages on their buddy lists.*

today. They are politics, religion and athletics, and saying the wrong thing to the wrong person about any one of those subjects can lead to immediate and painful death.

When you step back and look at it, those three institutions really govern our lives. They create and they devastate. They unite and divide more than anything. And in a great deal of ways they overlap.

But since this is a sports column, and election season makes politics more relevant right now and I don't want to touch religion with a 10-foot pole (or cross), from here on out this column will be mostly about sports and politics.

They have lot in common. For instance, there's the crossover factor: Turn on MSNBC at 5 tonight and you might just see former ESPN anchor Keith Olbermann doing a segment on NFL Hall-of-Famer Lynn Swann and his struggling Pennsylvania gubernatorial bid. While Swann may not wind up victorious, many athletes have found that success on the field translates to success behind a podium. Which isn't surprising, because sports and politics are both about winning.

watchable, tangible competition. Politics are a barometer of the human sentiment, and when working the way they should, they make the world a substantially better place.

Sports and politics also play a fundamental role in our daily lives. We read newspapers for box scores and for polling dates. We throw our souls and our wallets behind both the teams we love and the candidates we believe in.

On Super Bowl Sunday, most of the country turns its television to the same channel, with half of us rooting one way and half another way. Something similar happens every four years in November.

The combined significance of sports and politics is not about the bad things or the good, the Yankees or the Red Sox, the Republicans or the Democrats. It's about the role these pre-eminent institutions play in our day-to-day lives.

It's about the fact that talking politics or sports with a total stranger in this country is both the easiest way to make friends and the easiest way to make enemies.

Columnist Eric Nusbaum: [ericnusbaum@thedaily.washington.edu](mailto:ericnusbaum@thedaily.washington.edu)

Roommates Wanted 880

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Property for Sale 930

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL » Preseason opener a victory

CONTINUES FROM PAGE 10

Daugherty said. "The depth is going to be important ... the more we can have the numbers and these guys ready to play no matter what year they are the better opportunity we're going to have as a team."

Daugherty shuffled the UW lineup often, using a mix of youth and experience. Freshmen Sami Whitcomb and Laura McLellan contributed 21 combined points, and McLellan brought a fiery attitude

to the floor, often emphatically pumping her fist while making two blocks and three steals.

"It's my game face; I'm trying to scare my opponents," McLellan said. "I do what I can. I'm just trying to help the team."

Daugherty said the aggressive play up and down the roster is going to be key to a successful season.

"That's part of what we're about: Playing hard, and getting our

defense aggressive, and getting after it on the glass and getting running," Daugherty said. "The more we can rebound, the harder we can run, the more effective we're going to be this year."

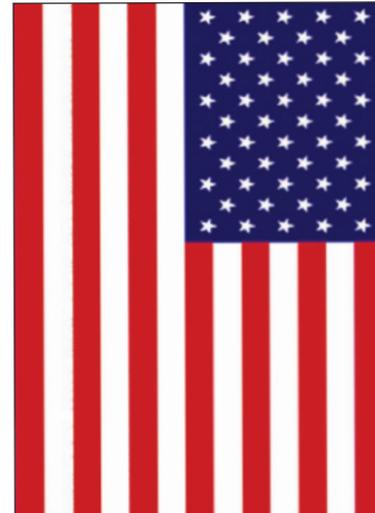
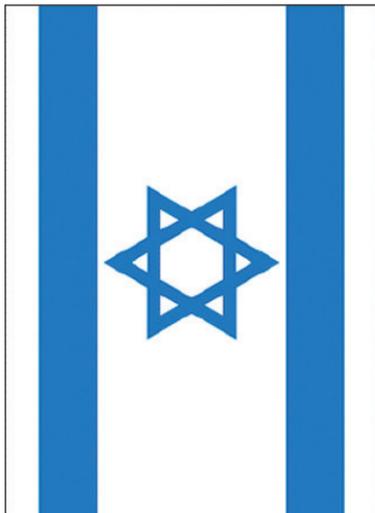
The Huskies continue their preseason slate Sunday at 1 p.m. against the Australian Institute of Sport.

Reporter Sam Cameron: [samcameron@thedaily.washington.edu](mailto:samcameron@thedaily.washington.edu)

THE WORLD OUTSIDE MONTLAKE

# When home is an ocean away

Athletes from far corners of the globe and nation are united under a banner of purple and gold



ALL PHOTOS COURTESY DARIA PAVLOV Husky jumper Daria Pavlov.

## REBECCA ROGERS THE DAILY

There are 664 athletes at the University of Washington. Of those, 338 are male and 326 are female. Six hundred twenty-nine come from the United States and 35 come from another country.

The interesting thing about college is that it is a fresh start, a time when no one really knows or cares about your past. But for many student athletes their lives before college were quite different.

Not many students can say they served in the Israeli military for two years prior to college like Daria Pavlov did. Most cannot complain about the beef jerky in America like tennis player Derek Drabble can because it is not like the "biltong" back in South Africa. And rarely would you hear someone say they miss their farm back home like Husky quarterback Jake Locker does.

What makes college athletics so special is the fact that they offer a chance for students from all across the nation and globe to come together and compete. For most foreign athletes, coming to college in the United States was their only option if they wanted to continue playing their sport.

"I decided a long time ago I wanted to go the United States. After the army, there are not a lot of other choices, especially if I wanted to continue track and field," Pavlov said.

Born in Russia, Pavlov moved to Israel when she was 8 years old. Her father was a basketball coach, so she originally started up track and field to be a better athlete on the hardwood. It was then that she found her niche in the sport — specifically in the heptathlon — and this proved a hard transition for the young athlete, especially since basketball and soccer were the most popular sports.

"Every sport isn't easy," Pavlov said. "But when no one knows about it in your country, it's harder to keep going. You need a special character to stay in it. A football player in the States couldn't complain about not getting enough attention."

Track and field athletes may not have received much notice, but the country of Israel was frequently in the

news. In fact, every citizen over the age of 18 must serve in the army. For males it is three years and females two years, and while Pavlov is only a sophomore, she is already 22.

"It's not as bad as on TV," she said. "If you are not on the borders or a soldier you don't feel it. But you still just live and hope it's going to get better."

While serving in the army, Pavlov was still allowed to attend practices and leave for competitions. Because of the constant conflict, every time she left Israel for a meet she had to have security guards accompany her. In fact, Pavlov's husband was one of the security guards that traveled with her to meets.

"Our first date was in Rome," she said.

Farther south, future Washington tennis player Drabble was playing his way to the No. 2 spot in the country of South Africa. While Drabble's soul mate was not a security guard and he did not have to serve in the army, he did face a similar problem to Pavlov in the lack of popularity of his sport.

"Rugby, cricket and soccer were the main sports back home," he said.

That being the case, Drabble said he often had to travel to Asia and Europe for tournaments. This had an impact on his academics, so his freshman through junior year of high school he only went to school part-time.

"It was a small school, only 20 kids in my class," Drabble said. "My senior year, though, I stayed in school the whole year."

While Drabble, a freshman, loves Seattle and the UW, he does admit he misses certain things about his home other than the "biltong." He misses his family and the wildlife the most, but said the United States offers a better opportunity for tennis.

"In South Africa it was more of an individual sport," he said. "Here you represent your team and the University. It's a lot more fun."

Pavlov is another one who does not complain about Seattle, but rightfully admits there are things about Israel she misses as well.

"My family and friends the most, especially around the holidays," she

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