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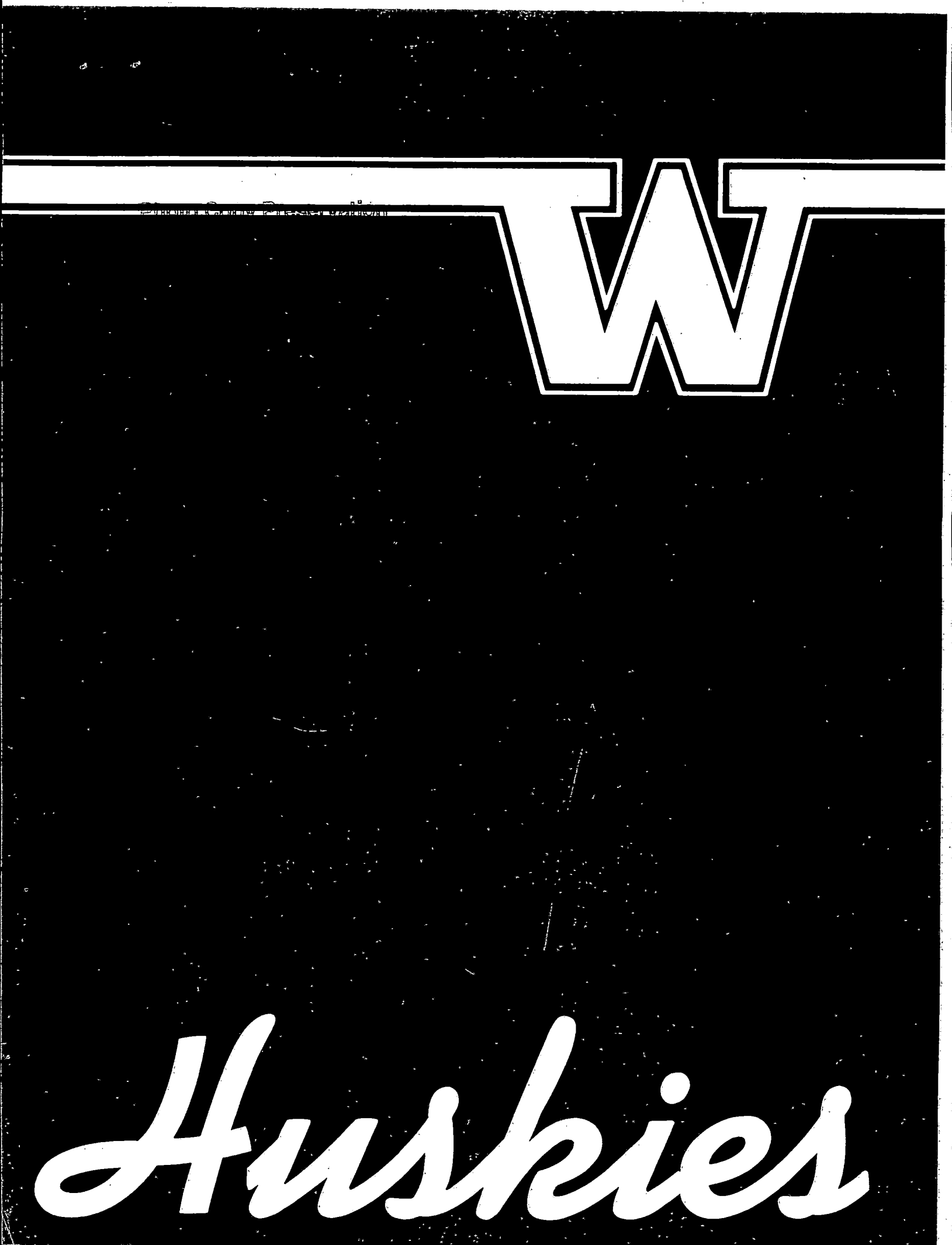
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Joint national title adds the crowning touch for the Huskies and their fans

By Bud Withers
P-I Reporter

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Maybe it happened back in 1988, when Washington rededicated itself to excellence. Maybe it was 1989, when the Huskies drubbed Emmitt Smith and Florida in the Freedom Bowl.

Or maybe the turning point occurred as recently as Monday, when Don James addressed his football team.

"He always goes 30 minutes in that meeting," said cornerback Dana Hall, "and he goes right through it. This time, he stopped and caught himself a couple of times. Guys asked me, 'Do you think he's scared, or just excited?'

"Guys could tell he was really fired up. I could sense the intensity in his face and in his voice."

Thirty-six years of coaching preparation for this day, 36 years of late nights spent recruiting, of early mornings in front of chalkboards, roiled up and spilled over yesterday, when James' Washington team was named No. 1 over Miami in the USA Today/CNN coaches national football poll. Before the Rose Bowl the two teams had been ranked joint No. 1.

Here at the Marriott Hotel, in a meeting room filled with reporters, coaches and family, Don James wept. In the audience, his wife of 40 years, Carol, wept right along with him.

"Tears," James said, as if disbelieving it himself. "It's so difficult to express the feeling I have for these kids.

"I don't mind sharing it (the championship). For them not to get a piece of this . . . I don't know what more our guys could have done."

In his 19th-floor suite, James fell into an uneasy sleep in the wee hours, already informed that The Associated Press vote had gone ever so narrowly to Miami. He and his wife ignored the subsequent phone calls and knocks on the door, which were many.

At 6:30 a.m., James looked at Carol and feared the worst.

"It's 9:30 in the East," he said. "We haven't won it. Nobody's got the nerve to call and give us the news."

Said his wife later, "It was almost like somebody in the family had died."

Ever the stickler for detail, James knows exactly how long it was until the telephone rang.

"Those 11 minutes," he said, "Carol and I were about as low as you could get. And then about as high as you could get."

Finally, the call came from Bob Roller, a representative for the ad agency that handles the coaches-poll trophy sponsored by McDonald's.

Carol James took it, and frantically began calling the James family. Elsewhere, word was slow to reach the Husky players, who had spent a restless night partying and being hounded by broadcast-media calls.

"I got called at 3 in the morning by ESPN," said Billy Joe Hobert, the quarterback.

"A reporter called me at 3:30," said backup quarterback Mark Brunell. "He wanted to know what I thought about Miami. He wanted me to come down here (in the hotel lobby) and do an interview. I said, 'I'm sorry.' "

"I probably got 10 calls last night from news media," said Hall.

By 8 a.m., word had traveled to Mario Bailey on the 15th floor that the Huskies were No. 1.

"Mario was running down the hall, screaming, 'Wake up, we're No. 1,' " Hall said.

Asked after the morning press conference what the championship means to James, his teary-eyed wife said. "Everything. He really wanted it. He's so stoic, he doesn't show his emotions."

Longtime James watchers were stunned to see him break down. Asked if she had seen him cry in public, Carol James said, "A couple of other times, but those were sad emotions."

James, who turned 59 Tuesday, is well-connected in the American Football Coaches Association, and his peers came through for him and his dominating team.

"I'm not sure I'm that well-liked," James joked. "I've got a lot of friends, but most of them are dead now."

The Huskies took the tack that if you're going to share a championship, the piece to have is the coaches' vote.

"I think so," said a smiling Hobert, whose quotability has become renowned. "You can't really expect too much out of the press."

"The coaches' poll means more to us," said Hall. "The coaches know what they're talking about. Writers watch games on TV and don't break the game down."

While Miami and Washington have sparred from afar, this seemed a time to embrace at the final bell, like two spent heavyweights.

"It wouldn't be fair if one of us got shut out in the polls," said Hall. "It's an incredible accomplishment to go 12-0. I congratulate Miami."

"We have to be satisfied," said cornerback Walter Bailey. "I'm satisfied."

"It's fine with me," said defensive end Andy Mason. "It would be really selfish if somebody felt cheated by (sharing) it."

The shared championship brings together James and Dennis Erickson, the Miami coach, who jousted with the Huskies over the Apple Cup during a two-year stint at Washington State.

It also touches Erickson and Husky offensive coordinator Keith Gilbertson. Erickson is godfather to Gilbertson's daughter, Kristen. As recently as three years ago, Gilbertson and Erickson would frequently share a cold one at a Moscow, Idaho, watering hole, when Erickson was head coach at WSU and Gilbertson head coach at Idaho.

"I'm happy for him and his guys," said Gilbertson.

"Everyone knows how I feel," said Hobert. "I would love to play them. Coach Gilbertson and Coach Erickson are best friends. I'm sure Gilby's glad to see them go undefeated.

"I'm not. But I'm not going to dog Miami in any way. They deserve it as much as we do."

But no more.

"Champs are champs," said Bailey. "I think we still get to go to the White House, don't we?"

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Huskies lay claim to be No. 1

Washington romps 34-14 in Rose Bowl

By MIKE LOPRESTI
Gannett News Service

PASADENA — Washington came to plead its case for No. 1. The defense never rested.

Not until the Michigan offense had been crushed Wednesday like an empty soda can. Not until the Rose Bowl had been won by a shocking 34-14. Not until the last shred of evidence, and the last shreds of the Wolverines, were out there for all the voters to see.

Washington, tied with Miami for No. 1 in USA Today/CNN and No. 2 in Associated Press, is 12-0. To the Huskies, and most of the Wolverines (10-2), the case is closed. It didn't matter what Miami did later that night in the Orange Bowl. It didn't matter that the Hurricanes outclassed Nebraska, 22-0.

"We're No 1," defensive tackle Steve Emtman said. "I don't want to hear about Miami. I'm sick of Miami."

"They're the No. 1 team in the nation by far," Michigan quarterback Elvis Grbac said. "We played Notre Dame and Florida State, and they're 10 times better than those guys."

Added Michigan coach Gary Moeller, "We lost to as good a team as I've ever seen."

Washington went at Michigan with a frantic vengeance, knowing a first national title was at stake.

"That's the way they've practiced the last two weeks," Coach Don James said. "I've never seen them practice like that."

Emtman shared co-MVP honors with quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, who threw two touchdown passes.

How did the Huskies' defense mash the Wolverines? Let us count the ways.

■ Michigan's ground game, the flagship of its fleet for so many years, gained 72 yards. And 53 came on one play, a meaningless late touchdown by Tyron Wheatley. "When we can't run," Moeller said, "we're in trouble."

■ Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard caught one pass. He averaged only seven yards per punt return.

The Huskies double- and triple-teamed him, and were hitting him as he came off the ball.

"We got right in his face; nobody had done that before," cornerback Dana Bailey said. "He was getting frustrated. When we played bump and run, he didn't know how to react. When he knew he wasn't geting the ball, he didn't run his routes very fast."

"We play against passing games every week in the Pac-10. We know how to shut them down."

James: "We wanted to let Grbac know that we knew where No. 21 (Howard) was all the time."

■ Grbac, the nation's leader in pass efficiency, was only 13-for-26 for only 130 yards. A lot of his passes sailed out of bounds. Timing in the Michigan passing game was destroyed. And Grbac was sacked five times.

"The pressure was unbelievable," the quarterback said. "And our offensive line was doing the best they could."

"Sometimes we didn't throw the ball when we should have," Moeller said. "It's protection. It's timing. It's running routes. And they can come after you."

■ The Huskies' defense had 13 tackles for losses.

"We fell apart," Howard said.

"What defense?" Washington center Ed Cunningham said. "That was offense. They were in the backfield more than Michigan was."

■ Perhaps the defining moment of the day came late in the first half, when an interception gave Michigan the ball at the Washington 29 with 1:28 left.

Washington led 13-7, and points of any kind would have put new life into fading Michigan. But on first down, Emtman roared in for a sack.

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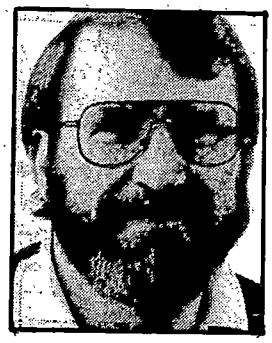
Miami, Schmiami ... it's obvious Dawgs are No. 1



Never mind Miami. Let's have Washington play that other Washington, the Redskins, for the *real* national championship.

It was pretty obvious in the Rose Bowl on Wednesday that if a fellow college team is in the corner opposite Washington — even a college team as highly regarded as fourth-ranked Michigan — it's not a fair fight. The Huskies didn't just beat the Wolverines; they pulverized them 34-14, leaving voters with a clear-cut choice in the national-championship election.

"I don't think it's my job to campaign," Washington coach Don James said after the Huskies concluded a 12-0 season. "I just wanted the voters to watch our team, watch Miami and vote on what they see."

Miami may have been impressive against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, but Washington was dominant, against a better team.

"I don't want my alma mater to lose, but I can't imagine they're a whole lot better than we are," said James, a Miami graduate.

"I'm voting for Washington, and I'm going to be terrifically disappointed if we don't get a piece of it."

STILL ANOTHER BIG TEN pratfall — Michigan's ninth in its last 11 trips here — is certain to evoke a "Yeah, but ... " response among Miami sympathizers, but this Michigan team had more to offer than most of its predecessors.

The Heisman Trophy winner, for starters. And — egad! — a passing game. The Wolverines' 10-1 pregame record came against a schedule that included six bowl teams, which is twice as many as Washington faced, and they had outscored their last five opponents 204-23.

But it mattered not a wit, none of it, because the Seattle Huskies thoroughly outclassed Michigan in the vitally important area of team speed. Desmond Howard probably was the quickest gent on the field, but he might as well have been lugging his hefty Heisman statue with him, as effective as he was against Washington's race-you-to-the-ball defenders.

Howard caught one (1) pass for 35 yards, taking away an underthrown ball from cornerback Dana Hall to set up Michigan's first touchdown. He ran for 15 yards on a second-quarter double reverse as the Wolverines went to their little-used bag of tricks in search of something that might work, and returned three kickoffs 39 yards and three punts 21. Eight "touches," 110 yards, no touchdowns. During a season in which he averaged nine "touches," 159 yards and two touchdowns per game, Howard had better quarters.

"We could have got him the ball more," Michigan coach Gary Moeller conceded. "But he needs time to get open, and the quarterback needs time to get him the ball. They didn't have it. We didn't block."

CONSEQUENTLY, Howard batterymate Elvis Grbac, the Big Ten leader in passing efficiency, was made to look like Jay Schroeder in Al Davis' worst nightmare. A decent garbage-time showing boosted Grbac's final numbers to 13 of 26 for 130 yards. He threw an interception, was dropped five times and got nothing done when the game was an issue.

"We didn't dog (blitz) him too often, either," James said. "We just got guys up in his face. And we tried to let him know that we knew where 21 (Howard) was going to be, and we'd be around him."

As one Grbac throw after another sailed over Howard, the Wolverines looked helpless against the football version of Nevada-Las Vegas' "amoeba" — one defender merging with another so quickly that you'd swear there were more than 11 of them on the field. With Howard it was a linebacker or a cornerback playing him up close, then getting deep help from a safety.

"They'd show us man-to-man to try to get us to go to Desmond, then bring somebody over," Moeller said. "It's protection, it's timing, it's running routes. They took it all away from us."

And they rubbed it in a bit, Mario Bailey imitating Howard's Heisman pose after catching a 38-yard pass from backup quarterback Mark Brunell for the Huskies' final touchdown.

"He's invited to come to my house and see the real thing," Howard said.

He was otherwise diplomatic.

"That definitely was the best defense we've faced," he said. "They had a linebacker over me, a defensive back behind him and the free safety coming over the top. You can't force things against that kind of coverage."

Nor could Michigan run against it, save for Tyrone Wheatley's 65-yard scoot to a meaningless fourth-quarter touchdown.

"For as much attention as they paid to Desmond, we should have been able to run on them, but we just didn't get them blocked," Moeller said. "They're better than I thought, particularly on defense ... quicker, faster. Their defense keeps beating you around, then their offense jumps in and takes over. They're as good as anybody I've ever seen."

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COMMENT

A vote from Miami for Huskies

By GARY LONG
Knight-Ridder News Service

Splitting the atom must have been simpler.

Voting in the Associated Press poll ordinarily provides some enjoyment, grist for a weekly column and a prod to be that much better informed about your job.

Wednesday night, it became a chore approaching an ordeal.

Perfection is hard to beat. Determining degrees of perfection scrambles the brain. How do you say one 12-0 record is better than another? I kept waiting for Washington or Miami to make the task easier. Neither would.

So you juggle whom the contenders beat, how they won, where they played and any other tiny variables. I actually sought a rationale for splitting my vote. I created lists citing edges for both teams. I didn't get a balance.

I voted for Washington . . . and hoped for a split championship.

The case for Miami boiled down to a victory over then-No. 1 Florida State in Tallahassee Nov. 16 and a contention that a team that carries the No. 1 ranking into bowl season and wins shouldn't be unseated.

Sound arguments. Granted.

Washington's weighed slightly more.

From my own final top 25 ballot, Miami had victories over No. 3 FSU, No. 5 Penn State, No. 15 Nebraska and No. 22 Tulsa. Washington's victims included No. 4 Michigan, No. 8 California, No. 15 Nebraska and No. 20 Stanford.

Difficulty of schedule, in my view, was a tossup.

Here's where my vote swung to Washington:

More than balancing the Hurricanes' victory at FSU, the Huskies achieved their four most significant triumphs on neutral or hostile turf. They beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl, California at California, Nebraska at Nebraska and Stanford at Stanford.

It's hard to fault Miami for staying home, especially with the Orange Bowl's $4.3 million payoff. But the Hurricanes now have had that huge home-bowl advantage in three of their four championship seasons. Had Miami beaten Florida in the Sugar Bowl instead of a made-to-order Nebraska that also arrived intimidated, my final vote would have been Miami No. 1 and Washington No. 2.

You can make numbers dance and sing. But again, when Washington and Miami won't be able to settle matters on the field, numbers are what you're left to study. Not once in its 12 victories did Washington's opponent outgain the Huskies. Twice Miami's total offense was exceeded by victims, Florida State and Boston College.

Miami survived three close calls. Penn State and Boston College quarterbacks were throwing into the end zone for go-ahead touchdowns in the final minutes. Don't argue that those were long passes. So was Doug Flutie's. Everyone is well aware, of course, that Gerry Thomas' 34-yard field-goal bid for an FSU victory over Miami missed by inches. That's not to detract from the victories. A win is a win is a win.

However, Washington, by contrast, had only one 11th-hour scare. The Huskies nursed their eventual 24-17 margin at California from the early moments of the fourth quarter.

Nebraska and Arizona provided common opponents. The Hurricanes whipped Arizona in Tucson, 36-9. The Huskies buried the Wildcats, 54-0, on home turf. Those comparative scores meant nothing. Both won convincingly. The margins didn't matter.

However, I gave far more credence to Washington beating Nebraska by 15 points in Lincoln than I did to Miami's 22-point victory in Miami.

I know Miami's defense strangled the Cornhuskers. Miami's offense outgained Nebraska's, 435-171. I also know that Washington dug a 21-9 hole early in the second half at Nebraska, partly because of a muffed punt that set up a 2-yard Cornhusker touchdown.

However, Washington wound up with 618 yards of offense in the eventual 36-21 victory, 310 more than Nebraska managed against Steve Emtman and Co. Neither did it escape my attention that Michigan had only 94 yards of offense through three periods in the Rose Bowl.

To the contention that you can't drop a No. 1 team that wins its bowl, the rejoinder is that the vote is based on a 12-game season. A victory over Michigan on a neutral field counted for a lot more with me than Miami's stroll past Nebraska at home. Michigan is substantially superior to Nebraska. No contest.

Penultimate point: I didn't suddenly discover Washington. Check the Miami Herald's preseason football section. My vote for eventual national champion went to the Huskies. That's not to prove I was right, only that I've considered Washington a power from the start.

Final point: Both the Huskies and Hurricanes are champions. That's as it should have worked out.

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Dawgs' Rose Bowl win has a certain ring to it

PASADENA, Calif. – After enjoying their brief and shining moment as America's only 12-0 college football team, the Washington Huskies obligingly yielded their national championship quest to the poll sitters here Wednesday night.

But just because a little thing like fate was taken off the Huskies hands doesn't mean their fingers won't be worked. Soon, every member of the squad Don James is taking home to Seattle today will be presented with a ring, to have and hold, an eternal symbol of the school's first unbeaten, untied season since the flying-wedge era. Whatever else these athletes accomplished before converting the Rose Bowl into their very own highlight film, whatever other crests they'll seek out this week and next year and the rest of their lives, they'll be collectively defined by the 34-14 thumping they gave Michigan's amazed and blue Wolverines.

While most of the rest of the world used the Rose Bowl as a chance to take a first glance at the team challenging for No. 1, the Huskies used the Grandaddy of 'em All to make a case they were the Mother of All College Football Programs in 1991. They came, they saw, and then they kicked an excellent Michigan team into unholy submission by patiently waiting for their heads to mesh in synch with their hearts.

"All week long," Ed Cunningham, the senior center and offensive captain, said later, "we talked about how the last 10 years of your football life would come down to two or three hours."

Such admirable purpose does not assure instant poise.

"I was trying too hard, at first," said Billy Joe Hobert, the quarterback who shared co-MVP honors with defensive tackle Steve Emtman. "But I could have been the worst quarterback in the country today and nobody would have noticed. That's because the offensive line did such a grmat job up front."

One broken play, pieced together midway through the third quarter, put the Huskies in a position to convert the jabs they were throwing at the Big Ten champs into a long and winding knockout punch. With the score 13-7 — with Washington, despite having dominated every phase of the game, a coverage breakdown away from working with a deficit — Hobert rolled to his right on a play-action bootleg at Micxigan five.

Hobert had plenty of time, but there was nobody open. He waited. Still nobody open. Finally he noticed Mark Bruener, the freshman tight end, darting along the baseline of the end zone. Bruener was looking back at him. Amid the mayhem that's born when 22 men are scurrying and scrapping inside a 15-yard box, a psychic connection had been established.

Bruener caught the ball and positioned his feet inbounds with the delicate precision of a dancer. Six points. Hobert's two-point conversion pass to Aaron Pierce provided the icing, and suddenly the mission wasn't so much to merely beat Michigan, but to deliver a major statement punctuated by an exclamation point.

"We started slow," said Cunningham, "but once we got rolling, man, they didn't know what we were doing. They got so confused, we were balancing the run and the pass so well. It was beautiful. It's hard for you guys to see, but after a while you could catch the frustration in their faces.

"If the voters watched the second and third quarters, they saw football at it's very best."

They also saw Desmond Howard, sort of. The '91 Heisman Trophy winner, the object of a defensive game plin designed by Jim Lambright, was so consistently and thoroughly shadowed, quarterback Elvis Grbac eventually cut the multipurpose receiver out of the offense altogether. Cunningham: "What did he have? One catch? Did he show up today? I don't remember seeing him out there.")

"It's hard for me to say what happened," Howard said, "because when I was running my routes, my back was turned to everything behind me."

Here is a taste of what happened, Desmond: Your quarterback and high-school buddy Grbac was besieged by a swarm of Husky pursuers every time he tried to plant his feet for a forward pass. Four times Grbac surveyed the defensive formation — shades of the first few minutes of the Washington-Arizona game — and called a time out. A case could be made Grbac's time-out gesture was Michigan's only offensive call that produced the intended results.

As for Howard, his Heisman pose was mimicked first by defensive back Walter Bailey and, later, Mario Bailey, the Huskies' record-jreaking receiver.

"What I really wanted to see," said Hobert, "was Shane Pahukoa put a great hit on Desmond and then do the Heisman pose. I even asked him to, but it didn't work out that way."

It's as if the Washington sideline wanted a late touchdown only to see one more Howard.

"They can come to my house," Howard said with an implied touche, "and see the real thing."

Perhaps the Baileys will accept that offer. And when they do, they can hold up their hands, and show Desmond Howard their new rings, symbolic of the *real* thing.

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After 11 minutes of misery when all hope had been lost, Don James finally got that national championship call

By Don Borst
The News Tribune

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The phone in the James suite didn't ring at 5:30 Thursday morning. Or 5:45. Or 6:00. Or even at 6:30 when Don James awoke with a start, the lighted numbers on the clock radio piercing his mind.

"That's it," Don James told his wife, Carol. "We didn't get it."

He was convinced that good news from the folks running the coaches' poll would have come by then and the reason nobody had called was that they were calling Miami coach Dennis Erickson instead.

"We just felt every kind of bitter disappointment. It was unbelievable the feeling — everything went through our hearts and our minds," Carol said. "It was almost like somebody in the family had died. I know that's not fair to compare — we've been through that. But that's the feeling we had, more for the team than for ourselves."

In the 1984 season, they had been through a similar night.

"But that time," James said of finishing second to Brigham Young, "we were mostly just hoping. It wasn't anywhere near as depressing as this one."

This time James's Huskies had gone 12-0, destroyed Michigan in the Rose Bowl, 34-14, 12 hours earlier. It was supposed to be the start of one of the happiest, most gratifying days of his life.

> "We just felt every kind of bitter disappointment . . . It was almost like somebody in the family had died."
> — Carol James

Instead, he sat there in disbelief.

"I had been awake at different times, and I'd always look at the watch and add the three hours," James said. "I brought down my letter and voting policies, and I knew the deadline for voting was 8:30 a.m. Eastern time — 5:30 here — so I was aware of the situation.

"When I last talked to (poll representative) Bob Roller at 2 or 3 or something, he said most of the votes were in, so when I woke up at 6:30, I just assumed that we didn't win it and everybody was too embarrassed to call me to give me the bad news."

The media poll was one thing. James had found out shortly after midnight that The Associated Press poll of writers and broadcasters had narrowly favored Miami. But the coaches ... the coaches wouldn't deny one of their own at least a share of the championship that, in his mind, he and his players so richly deserved ... would they?

"We might lose the coaches' poll, too," he said then, his voice empty.

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James

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And by 6:30, he thought the Huskies had gone 12-0 on the field and 0-2 in the major polls.

What was he going to do?

What was he going to tell his players?

What was he going to say at the news conference scheduled in three hours?

"I don't know what I would have said, but I would have been mad. And hurt," James said. "And I probably would have said some pretty harsh things."

When the phone rang at 6:41 — only 11 minutes after James had made his mind up that hope was lost — Don and Carol looked at each other for a long moment.

"Should I get it?" she said.

"Might as well."

"Carol answered, and I didn't want to keep them in any suspense," said Roller, who was calling on behalf of the CNN/ USA Today Top 25, "so I just told her who I was and that they had won it.

"She sort of gasped and dropped the phone and said, 'Don, you've won.' "

"For about 11 minutes there, Carol and I were about as low as you can get, then as high as you can get," James said. "Talk about going from the outhouse to the penthouse in 11 minutes ... we made that run."

It was 11 minutes, but it might as well have been 11 hours.

And at the morning news conference, there was Roller, handing James one of those huge cardboard checks for $50,000 to pay for a scholarship for a non-athlete at Washington, awarding him the coveted Waterford Crystal McDonald's Trophy, giving him the official right to buy his players national championship rings ... and confirming in him the realization that he had taken his 1991 team to the pinnacle of college football.

"There isn't any more — we've got it," senior captain Mario Bailey said. "We don't have anything else to prove to anybody.

"What do you hear? Is there going to be a parade or rally or something?"

As of Thursday afternoon, UW officials said nothing had been planned.

But according to Bailey and other players, there was pretty much a rally on the 11th and 15th floors of the Anaheim Marriott late Wednesday and early Thursday, anyway.

"We knew we deserved it," linebacker James Clifford said as he admired the picture of himself and Chico Fraley on the front page of

The New York Times. "Yesterday was the thing, winning the game the way we did."

Even after accepting the spoils of victory, James seemed to have a hard time absorbing that it was all over.

"The votes were very close," he said, "and if we don't get one of those, we don't get this (pointing to the trophy), we don't get the rings, we don't get to say 'We're No. 1.'"

But indeed the Huskies get all of those things, in a large part because they had the disappointment of 1990 to look back on, when they came up short only because of a shocking late-season upset to UCLA. Having that close call fresh in their minds enabled them to live their motto of "Hungrier Than Ever."

"When we didn't win it in '82 and '84, it was because of what we did. Everybody else helped us, but it was our own problems that cost us the national championship," James said, alluding to two close calls. "I think we pretty well identified what we had to do."

Win 'em all.

Later, as James attempted to put his feelings into words, he broke into tears. The iceman breaketh — which Carol expected, "because it means just so much to him ... it's been his lifelong dream."

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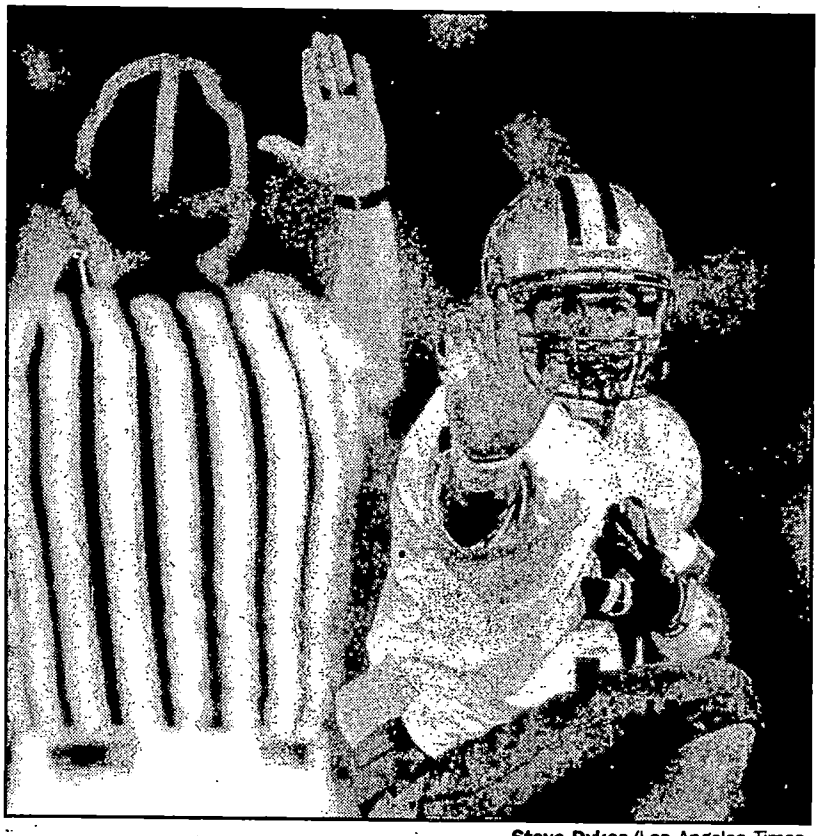
Lasting images of a perfect season

SuperMario's Heisman pose

It was probably a bad idea to begin with, but just as with everything else he attempted all season, Mario Bailey pulled it off. He said he wanted to show people he was a pretty good player, too. And since he outshone Mr. Heisman in the Rose Bowl, the pose fit the moment.



Steve Dykes/Los Angeles Times

Mario Bailey borrowed the pose, then backed it up.

Brunell's injury

It was especially weird because he was wearing a green no-contact jersey, but when Mark Brunell went down in spring practice, roaring in pain after being hit simultaneously by Donald Jones and Steve Emtman, it seemed clear it was a big deal. That he was able to return by midseason was amazing.

Tears of joy

Don James never will seem quite so cold and unemotional again. He couldn't hide his humanness or tears when describing the dramatic New Year's night emotional roller-coaster ride with his wife, Carol: Their fears that a 12-0 record wouldn't earn the Huskies even a share of the national championship . . . and the joy they felt when the phone call came.

Emtman's exultation

Two moments stand out: With an opposing ballcarrier dropped for a loss, there was Emtman standing flat-footed, leaning back into a limbo stance, his arms extended skyward. It happened in the opening minutes against Arizona and then again in the Rose Bowl against Michigan. It was a good sign for the Huskies.

Leaving Nebraska's Memorial Stadium

After completing their dramatic, come-from-behind victory over Nebraska, the Huskies ran off the field and through what amounted to a human tunnel of Cornhuskers fans who were applauding them. It's a tradition at Nebraska, but it was sort of eerie considering that the Huskies

had just run away from the Huskers, 36-21. Washington players and coaches say that is when they started feeling like they could beat any team, at any time.

Subplots from Hollywood

Who is Mario Bailey?

With everything the Rose Bowl had going for it, this turned out to be the most tasty and lasting storyline . . . and Bailey showed the nation what they had missed.

Will he or won't he?

From before the season, Emtman has been projected as a very early first-round NFL pick. With his giant No. 1 ring on order, the possibility of him returning for his senior season is slim. He says he'll announce a decision in two weeks.

Billy Joe the Kid

He was a great talker before he ever started a game, and when he completed his first six passes and led victories at Stanford and Nebraska, Billy Joe Hobert had shown he could produce on the field as well as in front of a microphone. Quarterback controversy? Nah.

Haunted by UCLA

There are a couple of ways to view the Huskies' 25-22 last-second loss to UCLA, their last defeat, in November 1990. It cost the Huskies a shot at the 1990 national championship, but it gave them addition motivation to keep striving for the '91 title. Would the '91 Huskies have been "Hungrier Than Ever" if they had beaten UCLA in '90?

Seeking imperfections

Week in and week out, the Huskies played the kind of football that left non-believers with nothing to do but look for chinks in the armor. Against Oregon (a 29-17 victory), the Huskies missed several prime scoring chances. Against Southern Cal (14-3), they didn't show a killer's instinct. Against Washington State (56-21), they gave up too many yards. But in the end, those were the Dawgs' biggest problems of 1991.

What made this team so good?

The Road

Many coaches feel a difference between a good team and a great team is how it performs on the road. Consider that the Huskies faced their three most successful opponents — Nebraska, California and Stanford — on the road.

And the resulting victories, as well as the rout of Michigan in the Rose Bowl, illustrated that the Dawgs did not have to be entertaining an unsuspecting, overmatched foe in Husky Stadium to carry a big bite.

Zero defects

As great a season as the 10-2 season was in 1990, the only improvement on defense the Huskies could hope for was in reducing big plays. That they did, getting closer to their goal of "zero defects."

The breakdowns were few and far between, and none put the Huskies behind or in position to lose a game. They allowed only four touchdown plays of longer than 20 yards all season. Last year, even while leading the league in every defensive category, the big-play TD figure was seven.

Turning point

Believe it or not, it had to be Beno Bryant's fumbled punt at the 2-yard line at Nebraska.

That helped the Cornhuskers take a 21-9 third-quarter lead, but his teammates wouldn't let him get too down on himself for the colossal miscue. And after the Huskies drove down the field and were frustrated by having a touchdown pass called back by penalty, there was Bryant exploding for a 15-yard touchdown run. Washington's shocking 27-0 comeback was under way.

The QB protection society

Hobert surely was exaggerating when he said he might be the Pac-10's

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worst quarterback, but we'll never know because the offensive line made him look so good with the protection it gave him. Until he slipped and fell for a 9-yard loss in the Rose Bowl, that offensive line had allowed only six sacks all season — and none in the previous four games.

The News Tribune

James Clifford's long battle back left him with a larger appreciation for what the Huskies did in Pasadena.

On the other hand, it's safe to say the UW defense would not be invited to join the Quarterback Protection Society. Washington's defenders seemed to be doing their best to endanger the species: The Huskies sacked opposing passers 54 times, and their six in the Rose Bowl matched Michigan's season total for sacks allowed.

Clifford's comeback

When Jim Lambright tried to congratulate linebacker Jim Clifford with a handshake in the lobby of the team's hotel Jan. 2, Clifford would have none of it. He lifted the defensive coordinator off the floor with a bear hug that left "Lambo" wiping away the tears.

It was much like the injury that befell Brunell, but Clifford's occurred just before last season, so he missed all of 1990 — and was a real spark for the defense. He seemed to have a special understanding and appreciation for the trip to the Rose Bowl and resultant title that most players did not seem to grasp.

A look ahead

The nucleus of '92

Half the Huskies' Rose Bowl starters won't be back next season (10 seniors and probably Emtman). Gone will be wide receivers Bailey and Orlando McKay, tight end Aaron Pierce and linemen Ed Cunningham, Siupeli Malamala and Kris Rongen from the offense; and lineman Tyrone Rodgers, linebackers Donald Jones and Chico Fraley and cornerback Dana Hall from the defense.

That leaves offensive linemen Lincoln Kennedy and Pete Kaligas (with part-time starter Jim Nevelle), quarterback Hobert, tailback Bryant and fullback Matt Jones; and defensive end Andy Mason, linebackers Dave Hoffmann and Jaime Fields and defensive backs Shane Pahukoa, Walter Bailey and Tommie Smith . . . as well as punter John Werdel and kicker Travis Hanson.

Attractive '92 schedule

After a great road-television schedule for Washington fans in 1991, most of the Huskies' biggest games in 1992 will be among the seven home games. Here's here's a look at the tentative schedule:

September: 5 — at Arizona State, 12 — Wisconsin, 19 — Nebraska, 26 — bye

October: 3 — Southern Cal, 10 — California, 17 — at Oregon, 24 — Pacific, 31 — Stanford

November: 7 — at Arizona, 14 — Oregon State, 21 — at Washington State.

THE WHITE HOUSE

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REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
IN CEREMONY HONORING THE TWO
UNDEFEATED NCAA DIVISION I FOOTBALL TEAMS

The East Room

1:40 P.M. EST

THE PRESIDENT: Mr. Speaker, and distinguished members of the Congress, Senate and House. We've got some other guests here, too, and let me single them out. The members of those championship teams from Jabbo Kenner Youth Football League -- where are those guys? Over here -- all right -- there they are. Looking good. (Applause.)

Emiliano Salinas is here with us. Where is he? This man is the son of the President of Mexico, one of our strongest, staunchest allies. Emiliano, welcome, welcome. (Applause.)

And did we get Wilson High School? Wilson -- here they are back here. (Applause.) Another championship ball team. And may I especially single out Coach James and Coach Erickson who have the respect of anybody interested in sports in this country. It's great to have both of you here. (Applause.) And also to the players, the staffs, the friends and the football fans here and across the country, Barbara and I just wanted to welcome you here to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

For exactly 200 years this has been the people's house and today we welcome the people's choice -- the Hurricanes and the Huskies -- two great teams, both national champions. And some thought I should take the ball and go outside and try to settle this thing right now. (Laughter.) No, no my black and white shirt is at the cleaners. We're not going to do that. I don't need this. I've got enough problems without getting in the middle of you guys. (Laughter.)

Let me begin with what we have in common. You guys play football and in an election year I sometimes feel like a football. But it's then that I recall what you did this year. Flanked by you household names, maybe I should be around getting autographs because this is a star-studded occasion.

First alphabetically -- and I don't want to get into trouble -- comes Miami. Number one in the Associated Press. Two years ago we met to celebrate a national title. Today we salute the nation's current, longest home winning streak -- 45 games -- (applause) -- and the longest regular season winning streak, four national titles in the past nine years including 1991; only the third undefeated team in Miami history.

And what memories you've given us. Of a college known as Quarterback U, Gino Toretta, take a bow. Where is the man? (Applause.) Leon Searcy's not here but I wanted to single him out. He's an offensive tackle, for those amateurs around here, who wears a 17-EEE shoe -- they call them battleships. (Laughter.) And this year we are retiring the USS Missouri and I think we ought to commission him instead. (Laughter.) But I'm sorry he's not with us.

Next we come to Kevin Williams. Kevin promised Brent Musburger that he'd return a punt for a touchdown and, sure enough,

he did it. And dealing with politicians, it's always a pleasure to meet a man of his word.

And defensive end Rusty Medearis is not with us. The Sack Man, the Hurricane receivers, the ruthless posse -- all. They'd feel right at home in Washington. And this brings me to Carlos Huerta, called the Ice Man. Carlos -- where's he? Right here. All right. Ask the children he helps, in addition to the sick he comforts and they call him simply "the nice man."

And, finally, Coach Erickson, who spurned "Miami vice" for virture: Witness the drills that are so self-disciplined that one player said, "The games are easy. They're a cinch compared to our practices." (Laughter.)

Out west then we'll shift -- no game was easy for the opponents of the '91's other co-champion in the USA Today-CNN poll, the amazing Washington Huskies. And in a way, you foretold the success of that other Washington team, the Redskins, halfway across the world, making Don James's 17th season as Huskey coach his finest: His fourth Rose Bowl victory; the Huskies' first undefeated and untied club since 1915; a team which made each opponent, yes, bow down to Washington.

And in once sense, you remind me of the way we were. Thirty-eight years ago Don graduated -- Don James graduated from Miami. Applying equal time, Dennis Erickson hails from Washington. And it's today, though, that we're here to focus on -- on how the Purple and Gold turned opponents black and blue. And I think of the Purple Haze of Dave Hoffmann and Lincoln Kennedy, nicknamed the Oval Office. Now, where are these two guys? (Laughter.) I've got to see them. I can see one -- all right. (Laughter.) And at 6'7" and 325 pounds, the Pentagon would be more like it. (Laughter.)

Incidentally, I want to salute your dad, a career Navy man who served in the Gulf. And then there's Outland Trophy and Lombardi Trophy winner, all-American Heisman Trophy finalist Steve Emtman -- Steve. You've got them all hiding in the back here. (Laughter.) All right. Welcome to the White House.

And Mario Bailey -- Mario, where are you? Right here next to me -- four years, Rose Bowl heroics, six school records including receiving yards and touchdowns. And Washington's quarterback who made 1991 an Ode to Billy Joe -- passing to the three Smurfs, throwing a school record 22 touchdowns, Billy Joe Hobert became the second straight Huskey sophomore quarterback to be named to the Rose Bowl's most-valued player.

And so today, I salute the only two Division I college football teams to finish undefeated and untied in the same season since 1976. Teams which showed, as quarterback Joe Capp once said, "The greatest game in America is called opportunity. Football is a great expression of it."

The American political system has a playoff to decide a winner. It's called an election -- presidential election this year. And as of now the NCAA does not. And yet, in the truest sense, each of you are winners: undefeated, untied, unbowed.

And so Barbara and I wanted to welcome you here to extend our most sincere congratulations not just for winning, but for the example you and especially these two coaches set for the rest of the country -- to our country -- the greatest, freest land on the face of the Earth.

Welcome to the White House. Congratulations. And may God bless all of you. (Applause.)

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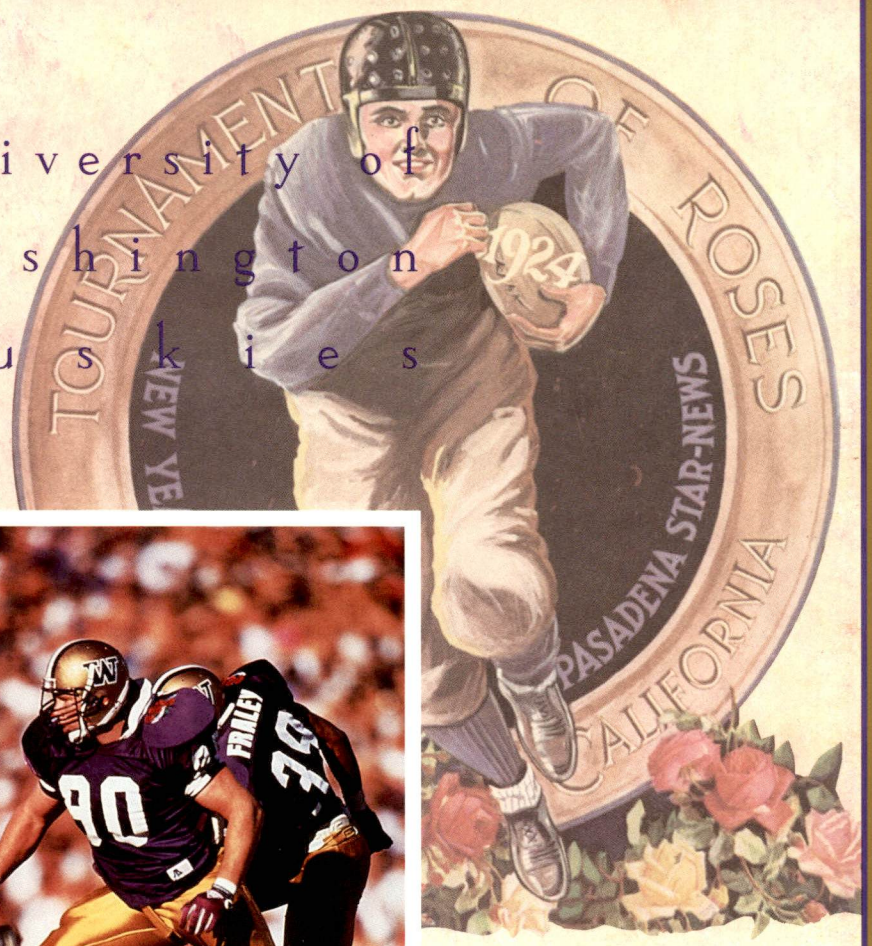

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1992 Rose Bowl

Washington (11–0) vs. Michigan (10–1)

The Game: The Pac-10 Champion Washington Huskies will face the Big-10 Champion Michigan Wolverines in the 78th Rose Bowl game.

Travel Information: Washington will depart from Seattle's Sea-Tac Airport Friday, December 20, at 8:00 a.m. and is scheduled to arrive at Ontario International Airport at 10:30 a.m. The Huskies will return to Seattle January 2, at 11:45 a.m.

Team Headquarters: Washington will be headquartered at the Anaheim Marriott, 700 West Convention Way. The hotel phone number is (714) 750–8000.

Practice Site: The Huskies will practice at the Los Angeles Rams practice facility, 2327 West Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim. The phone number at the Rams facility is (714) 535–7267. Directions will be provided in the Rose Bowl media kit.

Practice Schedule in Anaheim: Practice will commence Saturday, December 21, at 10:30 a.m. Practices will be open to the media through December 26. Beginning December 27, practice will be open for the first 30 minutes of each session only. The following schedule is subject to change:

Sat.	**December 21**	**10:30 a.m.**	**Thu.**	**December 26**	**10:30 a.m.**
Sun.	**December 22**	**10:30 a.m.**	**Fri.**	**December 27**	**10:30 a.m.**
Mon.	**December 23**	**10:30 a.m.**	**Sat.**	**December 28**	**10:30 a.m.**
Tue.	**December 24**	**10:30 a.m.**	**Sun.**	**December 29**	**10:30 a.m.**
Wed.	**December 25**	**Day Off**	**Mon.**	**December 30**	**2:00 p.m.**

The team will have a short walk-through at the Rose Bowl on December 31, at 11:00 a.m. Team photos will be taken at that time.

Interview Policy: Interviews of all coaches and players will be conducted following each practice session. Additional interview times will be arranged contingent upon coaches' and players' schedules. All interview requests should be made through the University of Washington Media Relations staff by contacting Dave Senko or Stacey James. The contact number is (714) 750–8000. Players are not to be disturbed in their hotel rooms. We will attempt to meet all interview requests of accredited media.

Washington Press Room: There will be a working press room available for the media at the Husky headquarters in the Anaheim Marriott Hotel. Current Husky information and team schedules will be posted daily.

Rose Bowl Press Room: The Rose Bowl Press Room is located in the Plaza Room at the Ritz-Carlton Huntington Hotel, 1401 S. Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena. The press room will open at 12:00 noon on December 26 and be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. daily through December 31. Daily schedules and updated information on both Michigan and Washington will be available. A work room and refreshments will be provided.

Media Events: The media will be given interview opportunities on a daily basis following scheduled practices. A final Rose Bowl coaches press conference is scheduled on Tuesday, December 31, at 10:00 a.m. at the Tournament House.

Washington	Rose Bowl	Michigan
Dave Senko	**Jim Muldoon**	**Bruce Madej**
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Event: 1992 Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.

Date: January 1, 1992

Site: The Rose Bowl (104,091)

Kickoff Time: 2:10 p.m. (PST)

Television: ABC-TV will broadcast the game nationally with Keith Jackson describing the action and Bob Griese providing the analysis.

Radio: The Rose Bowl can be heard nationally and throughout the world on NBC Radio with Joel Meyers calling the action and Jack Snow adding the commentary. Fans can also tune into the game on their local Husky network to hear Bob Rondeau, Sam Adkins and Bill Swartz provide coverage.

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Husky Quick Facts

Name—University of Washington

Location—Seattle, Washington

Founded—November 4, 1861

President—William P. Gerberding

Enrollment—34,000 (24,500 Undergraduate)

Athletic Director—Barbara Hedges (Arizona State, 1963)

Head Football Coach—Don James (Miami of Florida, 1954)

Stadium—Husky Stadium (capacity 72,500; dedicated 1920)

Nickname—Huskies

Mascot—"Sundodger" (Alaskan Malamute)

School Song—"Bow Down To Washington"

Conference—Pacific-10 (Pac-10)

1991 Record—11–0

1991 Pac-10 Record—8-0 (first)

All-Time Record—547–301–49

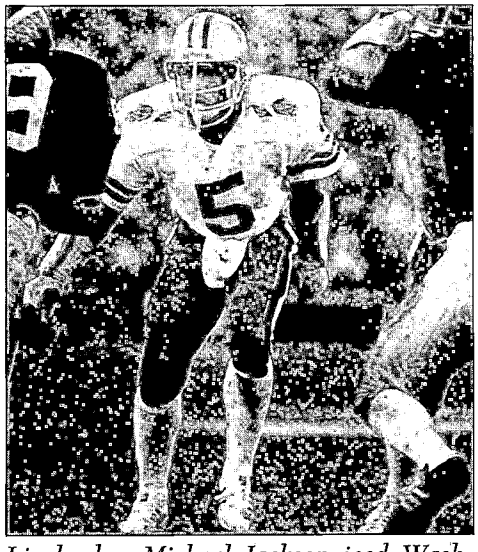
Basic Offense—One-Back

Basic Defense—3-4

Home Uniforms—Purple jerseys, white numerals, gold pants, gold helmet with purple and white stripes. Black shoes.

Away Uniforms—White jerseys, purple numerals, purple pants, gold helmet with purple and white stripes. Black shoes.

Colors—Purple and Gold



Linebacker Michael Jackson iced Washington's 1978, 27–20 upset win over Michigan in the Rose Bowl with a late game interception.

The Coaches

Don James: The Husky head coach is the all-time winningest skipper in the Pac-10, boasting 91 conference victories in his 17 seasons at Washington. In his 21 years of head coaching, James has compiled a record of 168–73–3, including a 143–54–2 mark at Washington highlighted by five Pac-10 titles. James also has a 9–4 record in bowl contests and has three Rose Bowl wins to his credit.

Gary Moeller: In just his second season at the Wolverines helm, Moeller has won back to back Big-10 Championships (tied for first in 1990), and has compiled a 19–4 record going into the 1992 Rose Bowl. His overall record, including his three-year stint at Illinois, is 25–28–3. This will be his first Rose Bowl appearance and his first contest against Washington.

The Matchup

The Series: The Huskies and Wolverines will be meeting for the ninth time in a series that began in 1953, with a Michigan 50–0 victory over the Huskies, in Ann Arbor. Michigan currently holds a 5–3 edge in the series. Two of the encounters have come in Rose Bowls, splitting the series record with one victory apiece. The Huskies scored a thrilling 27–20 victory over the heavily favored Wolverines in the 1978 Rose Bowl. Michigan revenged that loss three years later in the 1981 Rose Bowl, recording a 23–6 victory. Husky fans may remember that Wolverine team which featured another talented rusher/receiver tandem—Butch Woolfolk (860 yards rushing) and Anthony Carter (46 receptions for 750 yards). Woolfolk was named the game's MVP. That loss is the only blemish Don James has suffered vs. Big-10 opponents in 12 seasons (12–1 since 1980). The two teams last met in 1984 when the Huskies traveled to Ann Arbor and escaped with a 20–11 win in front of 103,072 fans at Michigan Stadium.

The Last Meeting: Hugh Millen's 73-yard bomb to Mark Pattison closed the door on Michigan and stunned the second-ranked Wolverines, 20–11. Washington forced five turnovers and sacked Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh five times, while Millen kept the Huskies within striking distance the entire game, completing 13 of 16 passes for 165 yards. Washington scored on its second possession of the game when Jeff Jaeger kicked a 24-yard field goal to cap a 72-yard drive. The Wolverines tied the score midway through the second period on a field goal but the Huskies scored 17 unanswered points to move in front 20–3. A two-yard run by Rick Fenney late in the second quarter gave the Huskies a 10–3 advantage. Washington took a 14 point lead on Millen's pass to Pattison. Jaeger kicked his second field goal of the day with 1:39 remaining in the third period to close out the Huskies' scoring. Michigan's final eight points came on a two-yard pass from Harbaugh to Vince Bean with just two seconds remaining in the game.

Inside the Numbers

Stat Check: Here is a statistical comparison between this year's Rose Bowl opponents:

STATISTIC	WASHINGTON	MICHIGAN
Record	11–0	10–1
Points Scored	41.9	36.9
Points Allowed	9.2	15.4
Rushing Offense	231.9	246.3
Passing Offense	240.0	192.9
Total Offense	471.9	439.2
Rushing Defense	67.1	103.8
Passing Defense	170.0	218.5
Total Defense	237.1	322.3
3rd Down Conversion %	.524	.438
Turnover Margin	1.73 (+19)	.91 (+10)

NOTE: Statistics are based on a per-game average.

Four Huskies Named to AP All-America Teams

Senior split end **Mario Bailey** and junior defensive tackle **Steve Emtman** earned Associated Press first-team All-America honors, the first time two Huskies have achieved the honor since Reggie Rogers and Jeff Jaeger were selected in 1986.

Juniors **Dave Hoffmann**, linebacker, and **Lincoln Kennedy**, offensive tackle, were also selected to the All-America teams.

Emtman is one Husky who is bringing home the hardware. A consensus All-American, Emtman is being awarded a number of post-season accolades for his success on the gridiron. He has been awarded the Outland Trophy, the Lombardi Award and is the first Husky to be named a Heisman Trophy Finalist. He becomes the first Pac-10 player to win the Lombardi Award since USC's Brad Budde took the honor in 1979, and the first Outland winner since Ron Yary of USC won in 1967. Emtman led the Husky defensive linemen with 60 tackles, including a team-best 19.5 tackles for losses, 6.5 of which were recorded as quarterback sacks. His 19.5 tackles for loss placed him third on the Husky single-season list, behind Ron Holmes and Martin Harrison, each of whom accumulated 21. That also moved Emtman up to eighth on the Husky career list with a total of 36.5 tackles for losses of –137 yards. Emtman disrupted opponent game plans, forcing opposing linemen to commit two and sometimes three players to block him. That allowed teammates to accumulate a record-breaking 129 tackles for loss on the season.

Bailey's performance this season has put him in line for a host of post-season accolades as well. The senior split end from Seattle is wreaking havoc on the record books, setting or tying six school records and breaking one Pac-10 mark. A quick look at his resume will show you why the 5–9 speedster has garnered so much attention:

UW Records Set:
- Career: Receiving yards (2,093)
- Career: TD receptions (26)
- Season: TD receptions (17)
- Season: Receptions (62)

UW Records Tied:
- Season: TDs scored (17)
- Game: TD receptions (3)

Pac-10 Records Set:
- Season: TD receptions (17)

On the season, Bailey had six multiple TD games. He goes into the Rose Bowl with TD receptions in nine of 11 games this season and 13 of 15 dating back to 1990. His receiving numbers compare quite favorably to Heisman Trophy candidate Desmond Howard. Bailey caught more passes (1), for more yards (87) than Howard, but finished with two fewer touchdown receptions. In addition to his AP selection, Bailey was also chosen First-Team by the Football Writers Association of America and Second-Team All-America by *The Football News* and was named the Pac-10's Co-Offensive Player of the Year.

Hoffmann was also honored by Associated Press as a second-team All-America selection and first-team by the Football Writers Association of America. Hoffmann led the second-ranked defense in the nation with 71 tackles, 16½ of which went for losses including three sacks.

Kennedy, the third junior to be honored, completes the quartet of Husky All-Americans, as he was selected to the AP's third team. At 6-7, 325 pounds, Kennedy anchored an offensive line which powered the second-most potent offense in the nation, as the Huskies averaged just under 42 points per game. On the season, the Husky line allowed only six quarterback sacks.

Future Schedules

1992		1993		1994	
Sept. 5	at Arizona State	Sept. 4	Stanford	Sept. 3	at USC
Sept. 12	Wisconsin	Sept. 11	at Ohio State	Sept. 10	Ohio State
Sept. 19	Nebraska	Sept. 18	Bye	Sept. 17	Brigham Young
Sept. 26	Bye	Sept. 25	East Carolina	Sept. 24	at Wisconsin
Oct. 3	USC	Oct. 2	San Jose State	Oct. 1	UCLA
Oct. 10	California	Oct. 9	at California	Oct. 8	Bye
Oct. 17	at Oregon	Oct. 16	at UCLA	Oct. 15	Arizona State
Oct. 24	Pacific	Oct. 23	Oregon	Oct. 22	at Oregon
Oct. 31	Stanford	Oct. 30	at Arizona State	Oct. 29	Oregon State
Nov. 7	at Arizona	Nov. 6	at Oregon State	Nov. 5	at Stanford
Nov. 14	Oregon State	Nov. 13	USC	Nov. 12	California
Nov. 21	at Washington State	Nov. 20	Washington State	Nov. 19	at Washington State

1991 Husky Team Honors

Awarded December 6, at the Husky Team Awards Banquet

Mario Bailey
KIRO Player of the Year
Texaco Star Performer of the Year
Team Captain

Mark Brunell
Guy Flaherty Most Inspirational Award

Brett Collins
Team Captain

Ed Cunningham
John P. Angel Offensive Lineman of the Year
Team Captain

Steve Emtman
KIRO Player of the Year
John P. Angel Defensive Lineman of the Year

Dana Hall
Chuck Niemi Big Hit Award

Dave Hoffmann
Earle T. Glant Tough Husky Award

Steve Hoffmann
Mark Dranan Most Inspirational JV Player Award

Donald Jones
Team Captain

Lincoln Kennedy
L. Wait Rising Offensive Lineman of the Year
Chuck Neimi Big Hit Award

Erik Mahler
Kurt Gegner Memorial Award

Orlando McKay
Husky Tyee Club Football Athlete of the Year

Tom Nakane
Bob Jarvis Inspirational Walk-On Award

Shane Pahukoa
KING TV Most Improved Player

Mark Schilder
Brian Stapp Inspirational Non-Letterman Award

If Washington Wins, It Will Be . . .

. . . the first 12–0 season in UW history.

. . . the first Pac-10 team to finish with an unblemished record since USC won the national championship in 1972.

. . . the first team to win back-to-back Rose Bowl titles since UCLA accomplished the feat in 1983 and 1984.

. . . the third time that a sophomore quarterback has led the Huskies to a Rose Bowl title.

. . . the sixth Rose Bowl title.

. . . the 13th victory in the last 14 attempts vs. Big-10 opponents.

. . . the 14th consecutive win for the Huskies, the most since their streak of 39 wins from 1908–14.

. . . Don James' 10th bowl victory in 14 tries.

. . . Michigan's 10th Rose Bowl loss in 15 games.

. . . the Pac-10's 19th win in the last 23 Rose Bowl contests.

Hitting the Books

Below is a list of some of the records the Huskies have set or tied this season:

Records Set:

- total offense (5,191 yards)
- first downs (266)
- first downs allowed (150)
- season TD passes (26)
- tackles for loss (129)
- total points (461 tied 1925 team)

Mario Bailey Bits:

- One of four 1991 Husky Co-Captains
- Ranks sixth nationally in receiving yards with 94.3 yards per game
- Tied for 12th nationally in receptions per game (5.8)
- One of six players this season to score over 100 points this season (102)
- Second in single-season receiving yards with 1,037, two yards shy of the single-season record
- Caught at least two TDs in six of 11 games this year
- Has caught at least one TD in each of his previous bowl outings (1989 Freedom, 1991 Rose)
- 102 of his 131 career catches have resulted in first downs (78%)
- has caught passes in 24 straight games
- has converted 40 of 48 career 3rd down grabs into first downs (83%)

Dawg Bites

What Sophomore Jinx? In Don James' tenure at Washington, only three sophomore quarterbacks were counted on to start more than six games—Steve Pelluer (1981), Mark Brunell (1990) and Billy Joe Hobert (1991). In each of those years the Huskies have won the Pacific-10 Conference Championship. Both the 1981 and 1990 squads claimed Rose Bowl victories over Iowa. This season, Hobert has thrown for a school-record 22 touchdown passes and finished third on the all-time single season passing charts with 2,271 yards.

On the Road Again: The Huskies will be the visiting team at this year's Rose Bowl wearing their white jerseys and purple pants. Thus, Michigan will become the fourth nationally ranked team the Huskies have faced on the road, including #11 Nebraska, #14 California and #17 Stanford. In these three previous bouts, the Huskies have out-scored their opponents by an average of 34–15. The Dawgs also hold significant advantages in total offense (491.3 to 291.7), net rushing yards (247.3 to 92.3) and first downs (25.3 to 15.7). In those games, tailback Jay Barry averaged 111.3 yards and the Huskies defense totalled 32 tackles for losses, including 12 sacks.

Reloading the Gun: This year's 11–0 record added to the Huskies' current winning seasons streak, upping their total to a school record 15 consecutive seasons. California has the second longest streak in the Pac-10 with two winning seasons.

Heads You Win, Tails We Lose: Rosencrantz and Guildenstern would have loved this statistic. One of the few things the Huskies have had trouble winning this season is the coin toss. They have lost nine of the 11 flips this year.

Front-Running: In eight Pac-10 games, Washington trailed their opponents a total of 10:44. Nebraska is the only opponent the Huskies have faced that held a lead over the Dawgs for over half of the game. Nebraska was up on Washington for nearly two-thirds of the game (39:59), before the Huskies scored 27 unanswered points to win the game.

Group Mentality: A total of 23 Huskies recorded tackles for losses this season, including each of the 11 projected Rose Bowl starters, sending opponents 484 yards in the opposite direction. That type of pressure caused opponents to throw 21 interceptions to 12 different defenders.

Quarterly Report: Washington's defense finished the season ranked second in the nation in points allowed (9.2 ppg.). Overall, the Huskies outscored their opponents 461–101, with the largest scoring margin coming in the second quarter (178–23). In 44 quarters of action, the defense never allowed an opponent to score twice in one quarter. The Dawgs, on the other hand, accomplished that task in 21 quarters this season.

Birthday Wishes: Los Angeles native Beno Bryant will celebrate his 21st birthday on New Year's Day at the Rose Bowl. Bryant fell 57 yards shy of becoming the fifth Husky to rush for 1,000 yards in a season. However, his 6.0 average per carry was the best ever by a starting Husky running back.

Purple Pain: Consensus All-American Steve Emtman has led a bruising defensive unit that has terrorized opposing backs and stymied would-be blockers. The Huskies front three, consisting of Emtman, Tyrone Rogers and Andy Mason have combined for a total of 44.5 tackles in the opponents backfield. That ratio is better than one tackle for loss to every three tackles made. On 286 first downs this season, the defense stopped enemy ball carriers for no gain on 146 of those plays, 51% of the time. The Huskies were also one of the most relentless in history. The 101 points allowed this season was second only to Miami (100). It was the fewest allowed by the Huskies since 1962 when they limited their opponents to 83 points. On the season, only 13 opponent drives began inside Husky territory. Of those, only two were converted for touchdowns, one of which was a two-yard drive at Nebraska.

Dawged Defense: Here's a game-by-game look at how Washington has dominated opponent's rushing attacks:

TEAM	ATT	YG	YL	NET	AVG	TD	LG	TFL	SACKS
STAN	31	65	37	28	0.9	1	12	11	3
NEB	36	162	27	135	3.8	2	27t	8	4
KSU	30	62	79	–17	–0.6	0	14	15	8
ARIZ	39	91	61	20	0.8	0	14	19	8
TOL	32	83	35	48	1.5	0	17	8	3
CAL	36	168	54	114	3.2	1	68t	13	5
ORE	27	80	15	65	2.4	1	25t	7	1
ASU	30	100	22	78	2.6	0	13	9	3
USC	36	130	52	78	2.2	0	40	14	5
OSU	51	164	81	83	1.6	1	27	13	1
WSU	42	139	43	96	2.3	0	20	12	7
TOTALS	**390**	**1244**	**506**	**738**	**1.9**	**6**	**68**	**129**	**48**

College Football Polls (12-2-91)

The Huskies finished the regular season with an 11–0 record, the first Pac-10 team to go undefeated in the regular season since USC's national championship team in 1972. Listed below are six prominent national college football rankings.

Associated Press

RANK	TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1.	Miami (37)	11–0	1475
2.	**WASHINGTON** (23)	11–0	1461
3.	Florida	10–1	1358
4.	**Michigan**	10–1	1333
5.	Florida State	10–2	1180
6.	Penn State	10–2	1177
7.	Iowa	10–1	1100
8.	Alabama	10–1	1087
9.	Texas A&M	10–1	1018
10.	Tennessee	9–2	1000
11.	**Nebraska**	9–1–1	955
12.	East Carolina	10–1	786
13.	Clemson	9–1–1	763
14.	**California**	9–2	712
15.	Colorado	8–2–1	602
16.	Syracuse	9–2	591
17.	**Stanford**	8–3	575
18.	Notre Dame	9–3	517
19.	Virginia	8–2–1	460
20.	Oklahoma	8–3	268

United Press

RANK	TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1.	**WASHINGTON** (59)	11–0	2219
2.	Miami (30)	11–0	2180
3.	**Michigan** (1)	10–1	2026
4.	Florida	10–1	2024
5.	Penn State	10–2	1759
6.	Florida State	10–2	1740
7.	Iowa	10–1	1680
8.	Alabama	10–1	1629
9.	Texas A&M	10–1	1492
10.	Tennessee	9–2	1482
11.	**Nebraska**	9–1–1	1446
12.	Clemson	9–1–1	1165
13.	East Carolina	10–1	1073
14.	**California**	9–2	1057
15.	Colorado	8–2–1	975
16.	Syracuse	9–2	902
17.	**Stanford**	8–3	785
18.	Notre Dame	9–3	768
19.	Virginia	8–2–1	607
20.	Oklahoma	8–3	515

The Sporting News

RANK	TEAM	RECORD
1.	**WASHINGTON**	11–0
2.	Miami	11–0
3.	Florida	10–1
4.	**Michigan**	10–1
5.	Florida State	10–2
6.	Penn State	10–2
7.	Alabama	10–1
8.	Texas A&M	10–1
9.	Iowa	10–1
10.	Tennessee	9–2
11.	**Nebraska**	9–1–1
12.	East Carolina	10–1
13.	**California**	9–2
14.	Clemson	9–1–1
15.	Syracuse	9–2
16.	Colorado	8–2–1
17.	**Stanford**	8–3
18.	Virginia	8–2–1
19.	Notre Dame	8–2–1
20.	Oklahoma	8–3

USA Today/CNN (Coaches Poll)

RANK	TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1t.	Miami (31)	11–0	1443
1t.	**WASHINGTON** (28)	11–0	1443
3.	**Michigan**	10–1	1335
4.	Florida	10–1	1315
5.	Iowa	10–1	1138
6.	Penn State	10–2	1128
7.	Florida State	10–2	1102
8.	Alabama	10–1	1063
9.	Texas A&M	10–1	1049
10.	**Nebraska**	9–1–1	984
11.	Tennessee	9–2	915
12.	Clemson	9–1–1	803
13.	Colorado	8–2–1	664
14.	East Carolina	10–1	648
15.	**California**	9–2	624
16.	Syracuse	9–2	600
17.	**Stanford**	8–3	468
18.	Notre Dame	9–3	453
19.	Virginia	8–2–1	403
20.	Oklahoma	8–3	339

Sagarin (*USA Today* Computer Poll)

RANK	TEAM	RECORD	POINTS
1.	**WASHINGTON**	11–0	104.22
2.	Miami	11–0	95.54
3.	**Michigan**	10–1	94.65
4.	Florida	10–1	94.43
5.	Florida State	10–2	94.42
6.	Penn State	10–2	93.46
7.	**Nebraska**	9–1–1	93.38
8.	Texas A&M	10–1	93.10
9.	**California**	9–2	88.98
10.	**Stanford**	8–3	88.17
11.	Alabama	10–1	88.03
12.	Tennessee	9–2	87.83
13.	Notre Dame	9–3	87.65
14.	UCLA	8–3	87.00
15.	Oklahoma	8–3	86.56
16.	Colorado	8–2–1	86.11
17.	Virginia	8–2–1	85.21
18.	Miss. State	7–4	84.25
19.	Clemson	9–1–1	83.15
20.	Syracuse	9–2	82.67

Football News

RANK	TEAM	RECORD
1.	**WASHINGTON**	11–0
2.	Miami	11–0
3.	**Michigan**	10–1
4.	Florida	10–1
5.	Iowa	10–1
6.	Alabama	10–1
7.	Florida State	10–2
8.	Penn State	9–2
9.	Texas A&M	10–1
10.	**Nebraska**	9–1–1
11.	Tennessee	9–2
12.	East Carolina	10–1
13.	Clemson	9–1–1
14.	**California**	9–2
15.	Colorado	8–2–1
16.	Syracuse	9–2
17.	Virginia	9–2
18.	Notre Dame	9–3
19.	**Stanford**	8–3
20.	Oklahoma	8–3

National Team Statistical Leaders

Rushing Defense

1.	Clemson	56.9
2.	***Washington***	***67.1***
3.	Florida State	82.2
4.	Texas A&M	86.0
5.	Penn State	93.3
6.	Florida	100.3
7.	Louisiana Tech	100.5
8.	UCLA	100.9
9.	Oklahoma	103.6
10.	Michigan	103.8

Pass Efficiency Defense

1.	Texas	77.37
2.	Texas A&M	85.10
3.	***Washington***	***85.55***
4.	Miami, Fla.	88.13
5.	Penn State	88.56
6.	Virginia	91.13
7.	Arizona State	92.24
8.	Tulsa	94.26
9.	Georgia Tech	94.49
10.	Oklahoma	95.22

Total Defense

1.	Texas A&M	222.4
2.	***Washington***	***237.1***
3.	Clemson	249.2
4.	Texas	258.9
5.	Miami, Ohio	270.9
6.	Iowa	271.5
7.	Central Mich.	272.8
8.	Georgia Tech	277.8
9.	Penn State	280.5
10.	Florida State	281.3

Scoring Defense

1.	Miami, Fla.	9.1
2.	***Washington***	***9.2***
3.	Alabama	10.7
4.	Virginia	10.8
5.	Clemson	12.7
6.	Miami, Ohio	12.7
7.	Oklahoma	13.0
8.	Texas A&M	13.1
9.	Texas	13.2
10.	Bowling Green	13.4

Don James, Head Coach

They call him the dean of the Pacific-10 coaches. Don James earned that title by building a consistent, nationally-prominent winning program during the longest current tenure of any conference coach. All the while James' program has maintained its trademark class and integrity.

James' 1991 squad might have been his finest yet. The Huskies go into the 1991 Rose Bowl ranked second behind Miami of Florida and could become James first national championship club. The team rolled through its 1991 schedule with the first unbeaten and untied record by a Husky squad since 1915 and won those 11 games by an average margin of 42 to nine. The Huskies posted impressive road wins over Stanford, Nebraska and California, all playing in bowl games this season. On its way to the 11–0 mark, the team set 10 school marks, including most total yards, most first downs, most TD passes and most TDs. The 461 points also tied a school mark set by the 1925 team. In addition, the defense got into the act, racking up a record 129 tackles for losses. Players such as Mario Bailey and Billy Joe Hobert also set new school records. The Huskies were the first Pac-10 team to finish with an unbeaten, untied record since USC did so in 1972. Under James, Washington earned a Pac-10 record nine straight bowl invitations (1979–87) and 12 in the last 13 years. James has produced 15 consecutive winning seasons and 16 of his 17 UW teams have finished in the upper division of the conference race. A total of 12 of those teams have finished either first or second in the league, including two straight Pac-10 championships. James' Huskies capped the 1990 season by defeating Iowa in the Rose Bowl, 46–34. During his UW career, he has led his Husky teams to victories in nine of 12 bowl appearances, including three Rose Bowls.

Washington closed out the last decade with the distinction of having won more games than any other Pac-10 school in the 1980s. Washington won 84 games, two better than UCLA's 82 victories and six more than USC's total of 78 wins. James' Huskies were the only team in the Pac-10 to have a winning season each year during the 1980s.

That winning legacy has carried over into the 1990s as James guided the Huskies to 10–2 and 11–0 records (including a 1991 Rose Bowl win) and a 15–1 mark in conference play. For molding the 1990 Washington team into one of most dominant Pac-10 teams in history, James was honored as a conference co-Coach of the Year, sharing that award with California's Bruce Snyder. He also was named a District Coach of the Year by the AFCA.

James, 59, served as President of the American Football Coaches Association in 1989, gaining the lofty position by a vote of his peers. Among Pacific-10 coaches he is peerless.

Don James

The all-time winningest coach in Husky history with an overall record of 143–54–2 in 17 seasons at the UW, James owns the most Pac-8/Pac-10 victories in the history of the prestigious conference with 91. In 1988, he surpassed the mark of 70 conference victories established by former USC coach John McKay with a 28–27 home victory over California.

James, still a leading voice in the AFCA, is also active in the NCAA, having served on several committees during his career. He is currently a member of the NCAA Professional Sports Liaison Committee. He is also active in many local civic affairs, including the Boy Scouts, March of Dimes, American Cancer Fund, Junior Achievement and Cystic Fibrosis.

It is his on-field accomplishments that have earned James acclaim. He is admired nationally for his teams' disciplined offenses, rock-solid defenses and well-drilled special teams.

Four James-coached clubs in the 1980's were ranked No. 1 in the country at some point in the season in at least one major poll or magazine. The 1982 club was ranked No. 1 by the wire service polls for seven straight weeks. The 1983 club was a pre-season No. 1 choice. The 1984 club was ranked No. 1 by the wire services for four weeks and No. 1 at the conclusion of the season by *The Football News* and the *Chicago Tribune*. The 1985 club, like '83, was a pre-season No. 1 pick. The 1990 Husky unit climbed as high as No. 2 in the national polls and led all Division I-A schools in rushing defense and turnover margin.

The Seattle-based Gold Helmet Banquet and Columbus (O.) Touchdown Club both named James the College Coach of the Year in 1984. That wasn't the first time. Previously, he was voted National Coach of the Year (Kodak) in 1977, District Coach of the Year, West Coast Coach of the Year, Pacific-10 Coach of the Year and Seattle's Man of the Year in Sports, to name a few. In June, 1987, James was enshrined in the Florida Citrus Bowl Hall of Fame. A number of publications—*Sports Illustrated, Sport, Inside Sports, Playboy, The Miami Herald* and most recently Don Heinrich's Pro Preview—have all, at various times, named James as the best in the business.

In his 16 previous years at Washington, James has seen 87 Husky players drafted by the NFL, including 65 during the 1980s. Thirty-eight of his players have been drafted in the first five rounds, including seven first-round picks. More

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than two dozen other James products have gone to the USFL and CFL, and numerous Huskies have made the NFL as free agents.

Several of James' assistant coaches have moved on to head coaching positions following their stay at Washington. Among the former assistant coaches now serving as head coaches are Jim Mora (New Orleans Saints), Jim Heacock (Illinois State), Gary Pinkel (Toledo), Skip Hall (Boise State) and Bob Stull (Missouri). USC quarterbacks coach Ray Dorr was also a James' aide who later went on to become the head coach at Southern Illinois.

A capsule look at his previous 16 Washington teams:

A late-season loss at home against UCLA probably cost the 1990 Huskies their first national championship. James' squad entered Week 10 rated second nationally behind Notre Dame. However, a 24–22 defeat by the Bruins dropped the Huskies from any possible national title contention. Still, Washington finished with a 46–34 win over Iowa in the Rose Bowl and a number five ranking in the final polls along with a 10–2 record. The club had three All-Americans—Greg Lewis, Steve Emtman and Jeff Pahukoa—and Lewis also won the inaugural Doak Walker Award as the nation's top running back. The Huskies set numerous school records and led the nation in rushing defense and turnover margin.

Washington finished with a flourish in 1989, winning its last three games of the season and seven of its last eight to earn its 11th bowl appearance under James. The Huskies posted a surprisingly easy 34–7 win over Southeastern Conference representative Florida in the 1989 Freedom Bowl, the Dawgs' 10th bowl appearance in the last 11 years. Washington finished 8–4 overall and had a 5–3 conference mark. The introduction of the one-back offense proved successful and exciting, as the Huskies stretched out defenses by land and by air.

Close, but not close enough. That was the story of the 1988 James Gang, which finished 6–5 overall and 3–5 in the Pac-10. Washington lost five football games by a total of 15 points, including a pair of one-point losses and two more three-point losses. The Huskies fashioned their 12th straight winning season, but saw the school's consecutive bowl game streak snapped at nine.

James' 1987 Huskies had their moments—good and bad—but still managed a trip to the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., where they bested Tulane, 24–12. Washington's 7–4–1 season was good enough for a third-place Pac-10 finish. Senior quarterback Chris Chandler entered the season as a Heisman Trophy candidate and proved to be the nation's top senior quarter-

Don James' Coaching Record

Head Coach

			OVERALL		CONFERENCE	
YEAR	SCHOOL	RECORD	PCT.	RECORD	PCT.
1971	Kent State	3–8	.273	0–5	.000
1972	Kent State	6–5–1	.542	4–1	.800
	Tangerine Bowl (Tampa 21, KSU 18)				
1973	Kent State	9–2	.818	4–1	.800
1974	Kent State	7–4	.636	2–3	.400
Totals	**Four Years**	**25–19–1**	**.567**	**10–10**	**.500**
1975	**Washington**	**6–5**	**.545**	**5–2**	**.714**
1976	**Washington**	**5–6**	**.455**	**3–4**	**.429**
1977	**Washington**	**10–2**	**.833**	**7–0**	**1.000**
	Rose Bowl (UW 27, Michigan 20)				
1978	**Washington**	**7–4**	**.636**	**6–2**	**.750**
1979	**Washington**	**10–2**	**.833**	**6–1**	**.857**
	Sun Bowl (UW 14, Texas 7)				
1980	**Washington**	**9–3**	**.750**	**6–1**	**.857**
	Rose Bowl (Michigan 23, UW 6)				
1981	**Washington**	**10–2**	**.833**	**6–2**	**.750**
	Rose Bowl (UW 28, Iowa 0)				
1982	**Washington**	**10–2**	**.833**	**6–2**	**.750**
	Aloha Bowl (UW 21, Maryland 20)				
1983	**Washington**	**8–4**	**.667**	**5–2**	**.714**
	Aloha Bowl (Penn State 13, UW 10)				
1984	**Washington**	**11–1**	**.917**	**6–1**	**.857**
	Orange Bowl (UW 28, Oklahoma 17)				
1985	**Washington**	**7–5**	**.583**	**5–3**	**.625**
	Freedom Bowl (UW 20, Colorado 17)				
1986	**Washington**	**8–3–1**	**.708**	**5–2–1**	**.688**
	Sun Bowl (Alabama 28, UW 6)				
1987	**Washington**	**7–4–1**	**.625**	**4–3–1**	**.563**
	Independence Bowl (UW 24, Tulane 12)				
1988	**Washington**	**6–5**	**.545**	**3–5**	**.375**
1989	**Washington**	**8–4**	**.667**	**5–3**	**.625**
	Freedom Bowl (UW 34, Florida 7)				
1990	**Washington**	**10–2**	**.833**	**7–1**	**.875**
	Rose Bowl (UW 46, Iowa 34)				
1991	**Washington**	**11–0**	**1.000**	**8–0**	**1.000**
Totals	**17 years**	**143–54–2**	**.726**	**93–34–2**	**.729**
Head Coach	**(21 years)**	**168–73–3**	**.695**	**103–44–2**	**.698**

1971–74—Conference Record from Mid-American Conference games.
1975–Present—Conference Record from Pacific-8 and Pacific-10 Conference games.

Assistant Coach

YEAR	SCHOOL	RECORD	PCT.
1959	Florida State	4–6	.400
1960	Florida State	3–6–1	.350
1961	Florida State	4–5–1	.450
1962	Florida State	4–3–3	.550
1963	Florida State	4–5–1	.450
1964	Florida State	9–1–1	.863
	Gator Bowl (FSU 36, Oklahoma 19)		
1965	Florida State	4–5–1	.450
Totals	**Seven Years**	**32–31–8**	.507

YEAR	SCHOOL	RECORD	PCT.
1966	Michigan	6–4	.600
1967	Michigan	4–6	.400
Totals	**Two Years**	**10–10**	**.500**
1968	Colorado	4–6	.400
1969	Colorado 8–3	.727	
	Liberty Bowl (CU 47, Alabama 33)		
1970	Colorado	6–5	.545
	Liberty Bowl (Tulane 17, CU 3)		
Totals	**Three Years**	**18–14**	**.563**
Assistant Coach (12 years)		**60–55–8**	**.520**

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back prospect, being the first NFL draft pick among quarterbacks. Senior linebacker David Rill was selected first-team CoSIDA/GTE Academic All-America for the second consecutive season.

Washington's 1986 rendition featured a pair of consensus All-America performers, placekicker Jeff Jaeger and defensive end Reggie Rogers. The squad taxed scoreboards all season, tallying more points (372) than any team to that point in modern Husky history on the way to an 8–3–1 mark. James' Huskies finished tied for second in the Pac-10 and earned their eighth-straight postseason appearance, facing Alabama in the Sun Bowl.

The 1985 Huskies came within two one-point losses of representing the Pac-10 in the Rose Bowl. As it was, those losses were representative of a roller-coaster season that saw Washington finish 6–5 in the regular season. The Huskies were invited to the Freedom Bowl, where they downed Colorado 20–17 to cap a 7–5 season.

The 1984 club fashioned the most wins (11–1) in school history, and marked the fifth time in a period of eight years that Washington teams won at least 10 games. Washington, 9–0 at one point in 1984, climaxed the season with a 28–17 victory over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. That win earned the club a mythical National Championship in the eyes of the *Chicago Tribune* and *Football News*. *Associated Press*, *UPI* and *USA Today*/CNN all ranked the Huskies No. 2. In any case, it was Washington's highest final ranking ever.

James' 1983 club won six of its first seven games, snapped USC's NCAA-record scoring streak with a 24–0 shutout and were within one game of the Pac-10 title before suffering a loss in the season finale. The Huskies were invited to the Aloha Bowl, where they lost a 13–10 decision to Penn State to finish 8–4.

His 1982 club was ranked No. 1 in the country for seven weeks before being upset by Stanford. A 17–13 victory over Arizona State opened the door for a third straight Pac-10 title but the door closed in a season-ending 24–20 loss to Washington State (only the second loss to a Northwest opponent in 24 meetings). As Pac-10 runner-up, Washington was invited to the inaugural Aloha Bowl, where the Huskies downed Maryland 21–20 to finish the season 10–2.

The 1981 Huskies shook off conference losses to Arizona State and UCLA and won the Pac-10 title with late-season wins over USC and Washington State. The Huskies then downed Iowa 28–0 in the Rose Bowl—James' second Rose Bowl win—to finish 10–2.

His 1980 club was upset early by Oregon and Navy but again bounced back late in the year to record four straight conference wins, take the Pac-10 title and earn a Rose Bowl berth opposite

Don James

Michigan. The Wolverines downed Washington 23–6, avenging a 1978 Rose Bowl loss to the Huskies. Washington finished 9–3.

In 1979, Washington parlayed a 9–2 regular season and Pac-10 runner-up finish into an invitation to the Sun Bowl, where the Huskies defeated Texas, 14–7. The Sun Bowl title gave Washington a 10–2 record. That 1979 season kicked off a six-year period in which Washington would record a glittering 58–14 overall record, good for an .805 winning percentage.

During the 1978 season, Washington did not earn a postseason bowl bid. Still, the Huskies recorded a fine 7–4 mark with three of the four losses coming by a touchdown or less.

The 1977 season provided James' first conference crown at Washington as the Huskies shook off several early losses, upset USC and benefited from two forfeitures to go 9–2. Washington met Michigan in the Rose Bowl and won 27–20 to finish 10–2.

James' first two Husky clubs (1975–76) were basically .500 outfits (6–5 and 5–6), but those teams still established a legacy of first division conference finishes. Those were the foundation years in a football program that would soon grow by leaps and bounds.

James was hired at Washington on December 23, 1974. In the previous four seasons (1971–74), he was head coach at Kent State where he posted a 25–19–1 overall record and took Kent State to its first-ever bowl game. Before landing his first head coaching job, James served his apprenticeship in some outstanding programs, including: Colorado (1968–70), Michigan (1966–67) and Florida State (1959–65). He was also a freshman coach at Kansas while earning his master's degree and coached at Southwest HS in Miami (Fla.) before joining the Seminoles.

James grew up in the football hotbed of Massillon, Ohio, where he played quarterback and defensive back for two state championship teams at Washington High School. He accepted

Coaching Honors

YEAR	HONOR
1971	Named Head Coach at Kent State
1972	Mid-American Coach-of-the-Year
	Ohio Coach-of-the-Year
1973	Coached in Ohio Shrine Game
	Coached in North-South Shrine Game
1974	Coached in Ohio Shrine Game
	Named Head Coach at Washington
1975	Pac-8 Co-Coach-of-the-Year
1976	Coached in American Bowl
1977	American Football Coaches Association National Coach-of-the-Year
	UPI National Coach-of-the-Week
	Coached Rose Bowl Champions
1978	Coached in East-West Shrine Game
	Coached in Japan Bowl
1979	Coached Sun Bowl Champions
1980	Pac-10 Coach-of-the-Year
	West Coast Coach-of-the-Year
	District IX Coach-of-the-Year
	Coached in Rose Bowl
1981	Coached Rose Bowl Champions
	Named *Seattle P-I's* Sports Star-of-the Year
	Athlon Publications National Coach-of-the-Year
1982	Named *Playboy's* Pre-season National Coach-of-the-Year
	Coached Aloha Bowl Champions
	Coached in Hula Bowl
1983	Coached in Aloha Bowl
1984	Coached Orange Bowl Champions
	Columbus, Ohio, Touchdown Club National Coach-of-the-Year
	Gold Helmet College Coach-of-the-Year
	Miami Herald Coach-of-the-Year
1985	Coached Freedom Bowl Champions
1986	Coached in Sun Bowl
1987	Inducted Florida Citrus Bowl Hall of Fame
	Coached Independence Bowl Champions
1988	Pac-10's All-Time Winningest Coach
1989	President, American Football Coaches Association
	Coached Freedom Bowl Champions
1990	Pac-10 Co-Coach of the Year
	AFCA Region V Coach of the Year
	Coached Rose Bowl Champions
	Chevrolet Coach of the Year
1991	Pac-10 Coach of the Year
	Coached in Rose Bowl

Don James, Head Coach

a scholarship to Miami of Florida where he set five school passing records. He graduated in 1954 with various academic and military honors, and earned the Optner Trophy honoring Miami's top scholar-athlete.

James was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army (1st Transportation Corps) where he served two years before resuming his studies at the University of Kansas and doubled as the Jayhawks' freshman football coach. He graduated in 1957 with a master's degree in Education and then returned to Miami (Southwest H.S.) where he coached football and basketball.

He then turned to the college ranks at Florida State where he would remain seven years while being elevated to assistant head coach and defensive coordinator. It was at FSU where James really began to make a name for himself as a defensive mastermind. In his four seasons as a defensive coordinator, the Seminoles recorded 13 shutouts, held three teams to a single field goal and held 14 others to only one touchdown. The 1964 season (9–1–1) was capped by a 35–19 win over Oklahoma in the Gator Bowl.

James moved to Michigan where he served as head defensive coach for two seasons, and then moved farther west to Colorado where he served as defensive coordinator for three years and helped the Buffaloes to a pair of Liberty Bowl appearances. After a dozen years in the assistant coaching ranks, James was hired by Mike Lude to become head coach at Kent State University.

James would remain at Kent State for four seasons (1971–74) and compile a 25–19–1 overall record. His club upset North Carolina State 21–10 in his very first game as a head coach. He took Kent State to its first-ever bowl game (Tangerine Bowl) the following year and was named both Mid-American Coach of the Year and Ohio College Coach of the Year. His 1973 team produced a 9–2 season, best in school history. Following a 7–4 mark in 1974, Joe Kearney offered James the Washington job and he accepted two days before Christmas.

His success at Washington wasn't far away.

Don and his wife, Carol, also a native of Massillon and a graduate of Miami (Fla.), have three adult children, Jeff, Jill and Jeni, and five grandchildren. Daughter Jeni is a 1991 graduate of the University of Washington and a former member of the Husky Rally squad.

The Husky coach was born December 31, 1932. He is an avid reader and runner, and an accomplished golfer who recorded his third hole-in-one in June, 1985. He has hiked to the summit of Mt. Rainier and also completed his first marathon in the 1987 Seattle Marathon.

Don James Versus All Opponents

(1971–1991)

OPPONENT	W	L	T	SEASON LAST MET
Air Force	1	0	0	1980
Akron	1	0	1	1974
Alabama	0	3	0	1986
Arizona	**7**	**2**	**1**	**1991**
Arizona State	**+8**	**5**	**0**	**1991**
Army	1	0	0	1988
Bowling Green	3	2	0	1986
Brigham Young	1	1	0	1986
California	**11**	**2**	**0**	**1991**
Central Michigan	2	0	0	1974
Cincinnati	0	1	0	1971
Colorado	1	3	0	1990
Eastern Michigan	2	0	0	1974
Florida	1	0	0	1989
Fresno State	1	0	0	1979
Houston	2	0	0	1985
Indiana	0	2	0	1978
Iowa	2	0	0	1990
Iowa State	0	1	0	1971
Kansas	1	0	0	1978
Kansas State	**2**	**0**	**0**	**1991**
Louisiana State	0	1	0	1983
Louisville	1	1	0	1973
Marshall	4	0	0	1974
Maryland	1	0	0	1982
Miami, Ohio	2	3	0	1984
Michigan	**3**	**1**	**0**	**1992**
Minnesota	1	1	0	1977
Mississippi State	+1	0	0	1977
Navy	2	1	0	1983
Nebraska	**1**	**0**	**0**	**1991**
North Carolina State	1	0	0	1971
Northern Illinois	0	2	0	1972
Northwestern	3	0	0	1984
Ohio	2	2	0	1974
Ohio State	1	0	0	1986
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1984
Oklahoma State	1	1	0	1985
Oregon	**14**	**3**	**0**	**1991**
Oregon State	**14**	**1**	**0**	**1991**
Pacific	2	0	0	1987
Penn State	0	1	0	1983
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	1979
Purdue	4	0	0	1990
San Diego State	1	2	0	1982
San Jose State	3	0	0	1990
Stanford	**12**	**3**	**0**	**1991**
Syracuse	1	1	0	1977
Tampa	0	1	0	1972
Texas	1	1	0	1979
Texas A&M	1	1	0	1989
Texas El Paso	1	0	0	1982
Texas Tech	2	0	0	1982
Toledo	**4**	**1**	**0**	**1991**
Tulane	1	0	0	1987
UCLA	+6	7	1	1990
USC	**8**	**8**	**0**	**1991**
Utah	1	0	0	1979
Utah State	1	1	0	1974
Virginia	1	0	0	1976
Washington State	**13**	**4**	**0**	**1991**
Western Michigan	2	2	0	1974
Wyoming	1	0	0	1979
Xavier	2	0	0	1972
21-YEAR TOTALS	**168**	**73**	**3**	**(.695)**

Bold type 1991 opponent

+Includes forfeit win(s)

NOTES:

James' Record vs. All 1991 Opponents: 94–29–1 (.762)

James' Record vs. 1991 Non-Conference Opponents: 7–1–0 (.875)

James' Record vs. 1991 Pacific-10 Conference Opponents: 87–28–1 (.754)

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NO		NAME	POS	HT	WT	DOB	YR	EX	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL/JC)
53		Aselin, Jeff	OG	6-2	250	5/12/72	FR	RS	Huntington Beach, CA (Edison)
88		Bailey, Bruce	TE	6-5	245	7/28/70	JR	SQ	Seattle, WA (Roosevelt)
5	**	Bailey, Mario	SE	5-9	168	11/30/70	SR	2V	Seattle, WA (Franklin)
23	*	Bailey, Walter	CB	5-11	190	3/16/70	JR	1V	Portland, OR (Benson Tech)
99		Banchero, Angelo	TE	6-4	205	12/6/71	FR	HS	Seattle, WA (O'Dea)
83		Barnes, Doug	SLB	6-6	220	4/21/73	FR	HS	Carson, CA (Verbum Dei)
21		Barry, Damon	SE	6-1	185	3/27/72	FR	RS	Northglenn, CO (Northglenn)
42	**	Barry, Jay	TB	5-11	190	10/29/69	JR	2V	Northglenn, CO (Kent/Denver)
67		Battle, Eric	OG	6-2	270	4/14/73	FR	HS	Carson, CA (Banning)
38		Beedle, Nathan	PK	5-11	150	1/19/73	FR	HS	San Diego, CA (Mt. Carmel)
14		Bjornson, Eric	QB	6-5	215	12/15/71	FR	RS	Oakland, CA (Bishop O'Dowd)
31		Bockert, Jeff	ILB	6-4	225	10/29/72	FR	HS	Vancouver, WA (Prairie)
62		Bridge, Todd	OT	6-5	280	8/6/69	JR	SQ	Montesano, WA (Montesano)
3		Brooks, Shermonte	FL	5-11	185	4/10/71	SO	RS	Tacoma, WA (Clover Park/E Wash.)
85		Bruener, Mark	TE	6-5	230	9/16/72	FR	HS	Aberdeen, WA (Weatherwax)
11	*	Brunell, Mark	QB	6-2	205	9/17/70	JR	1V	Santa Maria, CA (St. Joseph)
29	**	Bryant, Beno	TB	5-11	178	1/1/71	JR	2V	Los Angeles, CA (Dorsey)
27		Bunch, Brandon	SE	5-11	176	2/21/73	FR	HS	Federal Way, WA (Decatur)
13		Butler, Eric	TB	5-8	170	10/29/72	FR	RS	Osceola, FL (Osceola)
45	*	Butler, Hillary	ILB	6-2	225	1/5/71	SO	1V	Tacoma, WA (Lakes)
73		Calman, Geme	ILB	6-0	221	2/11/73	FR	HS	Seattle, WA (Seattle Prep)
32		Chambers, Richie	WLB	6-2	212	8/31/72	FR	RS	Lake Stevens, WA (Lake Stevens)
53	**	Clifford, James	ILB	6-2	230	3/23/70	JR	2V	Seattle, WA (Ingraham)
46	***	Collins, Brett	WLB	6-2	228	10/8/68	SR	3V	Portland, OR (Glencoe)
73		Conlan, Brian	OT	6-6	290	5/7/72	FR	RS	Delta, B.C. (South Delta)
82		Conwell, Ernie	TE	6-3	220	8/17/72	FR	HS	Kent, WA (Kentwood)
24		Cox, Shawn	CB	6-2	180	4/12/70	JR	SQ	Bellevue, WA (Interlake)
97		Crabbe, Jason	PK	5-11	175	1/29/71	JR	SQ	Laguna Beach, CA (Laguna Beach)
79	***	Cunningham, Ed	C	6-3	285	8/17/69	SR	3V	Alexandria, VA (Mt. Vernon)
40		Davis, Andrew	TB	5-9	180	3/8/70	JR	TR	Spanaway, WA (Spanaway)
37		Derrow, Mike	ILB	6-1	230	8/22/72	FR	RS	Federal Way, WA (Decatur)
43		Devers, Demetrius	ILB	6-0	230	8/30/73	FR	HS	Seattle, WA (Garfield)
68		Dibble, Robb	MG	6-4	220	1/21/71	FR	RS	Bellingham, WA (Bellingham)
76		Disante, John	OT	6-3	280	4/15/73	FR	HS	No. Hollywood, CA (Notre Dame)
10	***	Doctor, William	CB	5-11	176	5/26/69	SR	3V	El Paso, TX (Andress)
92	*	Emerson, P.A.	TE	6-4	245	4/20/70	SO	1V	Irvine, CA (Woodbridge)
90	**	Emtman, Steve	DT	6-4	285	4/16/70	JR	2V	Cheney, WA (Cheney)
36		Erwin, Kelii	WLB	6-0	175	6/4/73	FR	HS	Honolulu, HI (Punahou)
88		Ewaliko, Mike	DT	6-4	270	9/21/72	FR	HS	Seattle, WA (Highline)
75		Farr, D'Marco	MG	6-1	265	6/9/71	SO	SQ	San Pablo, CA (Kennedy)
3	**	Fields, Jaime	WLB	6-0	230	8/28/70	JR	2V	Lynwood, CA (Lynwood)
47	*	Fountaine, Jamal	SLB	6-3	230	1/29/71	SO	1V	San Francisco, CA (Lincoln)
39	**	Fraley, Chico	ILB	6-2	217	4/21/69	SR	2V	Rowland Hts., CA (Bishop Amat)
36		Frank, J.J.	FB	5-11	186	3/9/71	JR	SQ	Everett, WA (Everett)
66		Gallagher, Tom	OT	6-5	290	6/4/70	SO	SQ	Puyallup, WA (Puyallup)
65		Garcia, Frank	C	6-1	283	1/28/72	FR	RS	Phoenix, AZ (Maryvale)
17	*	Gaspard, Curtis	SE	5-11	175	2/23/69	SR	1V	New Orleans, LA (McDonogh 35)
36		Goodwin, Jay	TB	6-0	223	8/12/70	JR	TR	Oakland, CA
11		Green, Darrell	CB	5-7	160	11/26/72	FR	RS	San Francisco, CA (Balboa)
93		Green, Phil	PK	6-3	200	1/30/70	JR	HS	Anchorage, AK (Service)
12		Greenlaw, Scott	CB	6-0	190	11/26/71	FR	HS	Issaquah, WA (Issaquah)
32		Grimes, Charleston	FB	5-11	215	8/8/72	FR	RS	New Orleans, LA (Jesuit)
26		Hairston, Russell	CB	5-11	189	11/14/71	FR	RS	Bellevue, WA (Newport)
5	***	Hall, Dana	CB	6-3	202	6/8/69	SR	3V	Diamond Bar, CA (Ganesha)
7	*	Hanson, Travis	PK	6-0	185	3/6/72	SO	1V	Spokane, WA (Mead)
20		Harrell, Darren	CB	5-10	190	1/14/69	JR	SQ	Tacoma, WA (Clover Pk/Pierce)
41		Harris, Eugene	TB	5-11	193	3/16/70	JR	SQ	Bellevue, WA (Newport)
79		Highfield, Trevor	MG	6-4	280	12/7/72	FR	HS	West Linn, OR (West Linn)
12		Hobert, Billy Joe	QB/P	6-3	225	1/8/71	SO	SQ	Puyallup, WA (Puyallup)
54	**	Hoffmann, Dave	ILB	6-2	225	6/24/70	JR	2V	San Jose, CA (Pioneer)
91		Hoffmann, Steve	DE	6-6	250	1/16/73	FR	HS	San Jose, CA (Pioneer)
18		Huard, Damon	QB	6-4	210	7/9/73	FR	HS	Puyallup, WA (Puyallup)
24		Huckaby, Eteka	TB	6-1	200	10/2/71	FR	RS	Sunnyvale, CA (Homestead)
54		Hudson, Jeff	OG	6-2	280	9/5/72	FR	RS	Tacoma, WA (Stadium)
49		Humble, Larry	FL	6-0	180	7/7/70	SO	SQ	Vancouver, WA (Evergreen)
77		Ilsley, David	OG	6-5	279	9/29/69	JR	SQ	Napa, CA (Vintage)
1		Johnson, Denton	FL	5-8	185	12/11/69	SO	SQ	Missouri City, TX (Episcopal)
34	*	Johnson, Leif	FB	5-11	215	8/31/70	SO	IV	Seattle, WA (Kennedy)
48	***	Jones, Donald	SLB	6-1	230	3/26/69	SR	3V	Gladys, VA (Campbell)
22	*	Jones, Matt	FB	6-2	215	11/10/70	SO	1V	Portland, OR (Central Catholic)
1		Jones, Louis	ROV	6-2	208	2/6/72	FR	RS	Los Angeles, CA (Venice)
56		Kaligis, Pete	OG	6-2	260	6/1/71	SO	SQ	Bellingham, WA (Bellingham)

NO		NAME	POS	HT	WT	DOB	YR	EX	HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL/JC)
8		Kaufman, Napoleon	TB	5-9	170	6/7/73	FR	HS	Lompoc, CA (Lompoc)
75	°°	Kennedy, Lincoln	OT	6-7	325	2/12/71	JR	2V	San Diego, CA (Morse)
69		Kesi, Patrick	OT	6-3	305	9/10/73	FR	HS	Honolulu, HI (Farrington)
35		Killpatrick, David	ROV	6-1	208	5/14/72	FR	RS	Anchorage, AK (West)
9	°	Kralik, Joe	FL	5-10	185	12/14/70	SO	1V	Puyallup, WA (Puyallup)
90		Kuhrau, Clayton	C	6-4	230	1/3/72	FR	RS	Seatle, WA (Roosevelt)
25		Lal, Sanjay	SE	5-11	175	7/23/69	JR	SQ	Los Angeles, CA (Miramonte)
43		Lehman, Larry	FL	6-0	190	3/15/73	FR	HS	Poway, CA (Mt. Carmel)
64		Leick, Scott	OT	6-3	265	3/22/72	FR	RS	Renton, WA (Hazen)
74	°°	Lustyk, Mike	DT	6-3	270	6/24/70	JR	2V	Bellevue, WA (Interlake)
25		Lyons, Lamar	FS	6-3	208	3/25/73	FR	RS	Los Angeles, CA (St. Monica)
6		Mack, Damon	SE	6-0	182	1/11/70	JR	SQ	Gardena, CA (Gardena)
70	°°°	Malamala, Siupeli	OT	6-6	310	1/15/69	SR	3V	Kailua, HI (Kalaheo)
78		Marino, Matt	OT	6-0	255	11/14/72	FR	HS	Seattle, WA (Shorecrest)
13	°	Mason, Andy	DE	6-2	238	8/31/71	SO	1V	Longview, WA (Mark Morris)
86		Mays, Shell	DE	6-0	235	8/26/69	SR	SQ	Tacoma, WA (Lincoln)
81		McCarthy, D.J.	FL	5-9	165	7/26/71	SO	TR	Boca Raton, FL (B. Raton/L.B. City)
4	°°	McKay, Orlando	FL	5-11	178	10/2/69	SR	2V	Mesa, AZ (Mesa)
39		Mekanik, Ardi	TB	5-10	185	11/17/72	FR	HS	Houston, TX (Stratford)
10		Meyer, Jeff	QB	6-1	170	1/9/73	FR	HS	Granada Hills, CA (Chaminade Prep)
46		Montecucco, Ryan	FB	5-11	180	5/18/71	FR	HS	Olympia, WA (Capital)
7		Moore, Josh	CB	6-1	190	9/29/72	FR	RS	Torrance, CA (West Torrance)
80		Moore, Shaun	TE	6-3	225	8/21/71	SO	SQ	Spanaway, WA (Bethel)
16		Nakane, Tom	QB	6-3	198	4/12/70	JR	SQ	Spokane, WA (Gonzaga Prep)
99		Navidi, Keith	DT	6-6	260	7/12/72	FR	RS	Yorba Linda, CA (Esperanza)
20		Neal, Leon	TB	5-9	170	9/11/72	FR	HS	Long Beach, CA (Paramount)
41		Nelson, Eddie	SLB	6-3	217	1/28/72	FR	HS	Tacoma, WA (Lincoln)
52		Nevelle, Jim	OG	6-2	265	1/7/71	SO	SQ	Palmdale, CA (Palmdale)
61		Norman, John	OG	6-2	290	12/26/69	SR	SQ	Battle Ground, WA (Battle Ground)
21	°°	Pahukoa, Shane	FS	6-3	202	11/25/70	JR	2V	Marysville, WA (Marys./Pilchuck)
60		Peterson, Andrew	OG	6-5	290	6/11/72	FR	RS	Port Orchard, WA (South Kitsap)
84	°°°	Pierce, Aaron	TE	6-5	240	9/6/69	SR	3V	Seattle, WA (Franklin)
71		Pierson, Pete	OT	6-5	279	2/4/71	SO	SQ	Portland, OR (David Douglas)
66		Pollman, Tyson	DE	6-2	235	6/1/72	FR	RS	Randle, WA (White Pass)
96		Posenecker, Eric	P	5-11	160	12/10/70	FR	RS	Haleiwa, HI (St. Louis)
19		Posey, Dana	FS	5-11	165	5/20/69	SR	SQ	Arlington, WA (Arlington)
23		Redmond, Terry	FL	5-8	170	11/15/71	SO	SQ	Novato, CA (Novato)
63		Reiner, David	C	6-6	295	4/14/69	SO	SQ	N.Hollywood, CA (Harvard School)
4		Reser, Reggie	CB	5-10	175	1/7/73	FR	HS	Pasadena, CA (John Muir)
27		Robinson, Dante	WLB	6-3	215	1/21/69	JR	RS	Santa Barbara, CA (Santa Barbara)
57	°	Rodgers, Tyrone	MG	6-3	265	4/27/69	SR	1V	Carson, CA (Banning)
72		Rongen, Kris	OG	6-5	290	8/20/69	SR	SQ	Federal Way, WA (Jefferson)
19		Rosborough, Joel	FL	6-3	180	4/14/73	FR	HS	Long Beach, CA (Jordan)
68		Schilder, Mark	C	6-4	260	10/4/72	FR	HS	Kent, WA (Kent-Meridian)
52		Schmidt, Donovan	SLB	6-3	230	1/16/72	FR	RS	Palm Springs, CA (Palm Springs)
55	°	Smith, Danianke	DE	6-2	230	4/6/70	JR	1V	Long Beach, CA (Poly)
15	°°	Smith, Tommie	FS	6-2	212	8/7/71	JR	2V	Lancaster, CA (Antelope Valley)
83		Spillinger, Matt	SE	5-10	165	12/4/71	SO	SQ	Port Orchard, WA (S. Kitsap)
15		Spring, Travis	SE	5-11	170	12/1/72	FR	HS	Seattle, WA (Franklin)
49	°	Springstead, Steve	ILB	6-1	220	8/18/70	SO	1V	Lacey, WA (Timberline)
6		Steward, Michael	CB	6-0	175	12/8/72	FR	HS	Long Beach, CA (Wilson)
89		Stuart, Scott	TE	6-4	240	5-20-69	SR	TR	Ridgefield, WA (Prairie)
8	°	Tailele, Paxton	ROV	6-2	208	9/17/66	SR	1V	Laie, HI (Kahuku/Coll. of Desert)
93		Thomas, Justin	SLB	6-5	230	6/26/73	FR	HS	Spokane, WA (Ferris)
30		Thomas, Richard	FB	5-9	205	3/16/72	FR	HS	Kent, WA (Kentwood)
31		Turner, Darius	FB	6-0	235	1/3/70	JR	2V	Gardena, Calif. (Warren)
45		Ulman, Peter	P	6-1	175	2/7/73	FR	HS	Portland, OR (Jesuit)
28		Washington, Richard	FS	5-11	190	5/28/73	FR	HS	Long Beach, CA (Poly)
42		Weindl, Jaime	ILB	6-2	212	9/28/73	FR	HS	Palo Alto, CA (Palo Alto)
48		Wells, Jay	FB	5-11	225	8/5/71	FR	RS	Arroyo Grande, CA (Arroyo Grande)
98		Werdel, John	P	6-2	188	3/6/71	JR	SQ	Bakersfield, CA (Garces Memorial)
58		Willis, Donald	OG	6-2	330	7/15/73	FR	HS	Lompoc, CA (Cabrillo)
28		Yasutake, Greg	P	5-9	175	2/9/73	FR	HS	Honolulu, HI (Mid-Pacific)
16		Ziegler, Zario	ROV	6-2	202	12/14/71	SO	SQ	Lewiston, ID (Highland)
94		Zitkovich, Kevin	SE	5-11	178	4/30/73	FR	HS	Federal Way, WA (Decatur)

HEAD COACH: Don James (Miami, FL, '54) 17th Year (UW Record: Won 143, Lost 54, Tied 2)

ASSISTANT COACHES: Myles Corrigan, Tight Ends; Keith Gilbertson, Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line; Randy Hart, Defensive Line; Jim Lambright, Assistant Head Coach & Defensive Coordinator/Inside Linebackers; Matt Simon, Running Backs; Larry Slade, Secondary; Chris Tormey, Outside Linebackers; Bill Wentworth, Wide Receivers; Jeff Woodruff, Quarterbacks.

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NO		NAME	POS	PRONOUNCED
1		Jones, Louis	ROV	
1		Johnson, Denton	FL	
3	°°	Fields, Jaime	WLB	(HIGH-me)
3		Brooks, Shermonte	FL	
4	°°	McKay, Orlando	FL	
4		Reser, Reggie	CB	
5	°°	Bailey, Mario	SE	(MAH-ree-oh)
5	°°°	Hall, Dana	CB	
6		Mack, Damon	SE	
6		Steward, Michael	CB	
7	°	Hanson, Travis	PK	
7		Moore, Josh	CB	
8	°	Tailele, Paxton	ROV	(Tuh-lay-lay)
8		Kaufman, Napoleon	TB	
9	°	Kralik, Joe	FL	(KRAW-lick)
10	°°°	Doctor, William	CB	
10		Meyer, Jeff	QB	
11	°	Brunell, Mark	QB	(Brew-nell)
11		Green, Darrell	CB	
12		Hobert, Billy Joe	QB/P	(HOE-bert)
12		Greenlaw, Scott	FS	
13		Butler, Eric	TB	
13	°	Mason, Andy	DE	
14		Bjornson, Eric	QB	(BE-YORN-son)
15	°°	Smith, Tommie	FS	
15		Spring, Travis	SE	
16		Nakane, Tom	QB	
16		Ziegler, Zario	ROV	
17	°	Gaspard, Curtis	SE	(GAS-pahrd)
18		Huard, Damon	QB	
19		Rosborough, Joel	FL	
19		Posey, Dana	FS	
20		Harrell, Darren	CB	
20		Neal, Leon	TB	
21		Barry, Damon	SE	
21	°°	Pahukoa, Shane	FS	(Pow-uh-KOH-uh)
22	°	Jones, Matt	FB	
23	°	Bailey, Walter	CB	
23		Redmond, Terry	FL	
24		Cox, Shawn	CB	
24		Huckaby, Eteka	TB	(Uh-TAKE-uh)
25		Lal, Sanjay	SE	
25		Lyons, Lamar	FS	
26		Hairston, Russell	CB	
27		Robinson, Dante	WLB	
27		Bunch, Brandon	SE	
28		Washington, Richard	FS	
28		Yasutake, Greg	P	
29	°°	Bryant, Beno	TB	(Bean-oh)
30		Thomas, Richard	FB	
31	°°	Turner, Darius	FB	
31		Bockert, Jeff	ILB	
32		Chambers, Richie	WLB	
32		Grimes, Charleston	FB	
34	°	Johnson, Leif	FB	(Layf)
35		Killpatrick, David	ROV	
36		Goodwin, Jay	TB	
36		Erwin, Kelii	WLB	
36		Frank, J.J.	FB	
37		Derrow, Mike	ILB	
38		Beedle, Nathan	PK	
39	°°	Fraley, Chico	ILB	
39		Mekanik, Ardi	TB	
40		Davis, Andrew	TB	
41		Harris, Eugene	TB	
41		Nelson, Eddie	SLB	
42	°°	Barry, Jay	TB	
42		Weindl, Jaime	ILB	
43		Devers, Demetrius	ILB	
43		Lehman, Larry	FL	
45	°	Butler, Hillary	ILB	
45		Ulman, Peter	P	
46	°°°	Collins, Brett	WLB	
46		Montecucco, Ryan	FB	
47	°	Fountaine, Jamal	SLB	(Juh-Mall fahn-tane)
48	°°°	Jones, Donald	SLB	
48		Wells, Jay	FB	
49	°	Springstead, Steve	ILB	
49		Humble, Larry	FL	
52		Nevelle, Jim	OG	(Nuh-VELL)
52		Schmidt, Donovan	DE	
53		Aselin, Jeff	OG	
53	°°	Clifford, James	ILB	
54	°°	Hoffmann, Dave	ILB	
54		Hudson, Jeff	OG	
55	°	Smith, Danianke	DE	(Duh-KNOCK-un)
56		Kaligis, Pete	OG	(CAL-uh-gus)
57	°	Rodgers, Tyrone	MG	
58		Willis, Donald	OG	
60		Peterson, Andrew	OG	
61		Norman, John	OG	
62		Bridge, Todd	OT	
63		Reiner, David	C	
64		Leick, Scott	OT	(Like)
65		Garcia, Frank	C	
66		Gallagher, Tom	OT	
66		Pollman, Tyson	DE	
67		Battle, Eric	OG	
68		Dibble, Robb	MG	
68		Schilder, Mark	C	
69		Kesi, Patrick	OT	
70	°°°	Malamala, Siupeli	OT	(Soo-pell-ee MALL-uh-MALL-uh)
71		Pierson, Pete	OT	
72		Rongen, Kris	OG	(Wrong-un)
73		Conlan, Brian	OG	
73		Calman, Geme	ILB	
74	°°	Lustyk, Mike	DT	(LUHS-tick)
75		Farr, D'Marco	MG	
75	°°	Kennedy, Lincoln	OT	
76		Disante, John	OT	
77		Ilsley, David	OG	
78		Marino, Matt	OT	
79	°°°	Cunningham, Ed	C	
79		Highfield, Trevor	MG	
80		Moore, Shaun	TE	
81		McCarthy, D.J.	FL	
82		Conwell, Ernie	TE	
83		Barnes, Doug	SLB	
83		Spillinger, Matt	SE	
84	°°°	Pierce, Aaron	TE	
85		Bruener, Mark	TE	(Brew-ner)
86		Mays, Shell	DE	
88		Bailey, Bruce	TE	
88		Ewaliko, Mike	DT	
89		Stuart, Scott	TE	
90	°°	Emtman, Steve	DT	
90		Kuhrau, Clayton	C	
91		Hoffmann, Steve	DE	
92	°	Emerson, P.A.	TE	
93		Thomas, Justin	SLB	
93		Green, Phil	PK	
94		Zitkovich, Kevin	SE	
96		Posenecker, Eric	P	
97		Crabbe, Jason	PK	
98		Werdel, John	P	
99		Banchero, Angelo	TE	
99		Navidi, Keith	DT	(NUH-vee-dee)

HEAD COACH: Don James (Miami, FL, '54) 17th Year (UW Record: Won 143, Lost 54, Tied 2)

ASSISTANT COACHES: Myles Corrigan, Tight Ends; Keith Gilbertson, Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line; Randy Hart, Defensive Line; Jim Lambright, Assistant Head Coach & Defensive Coordinator/Inside Linebackers; Matt Simon, Running Backs; Larry Slade, Secondary; Chris Tormey, Outside Linebackers; Bill Wentworth, Wide Receivers; Jeff Woodruff, Quarterbacks.

(Revised 11/25)

Husky Depth Chart

Offense

SE	**	**5**	**Mario Bailey (5-9, 168, Sr.)**
	*	17	Curtis Gaspard (5-11, 175, Sr.)
		21	Damon Barry (6-1, 185, RS–Fr)
WT	**	**75**	**Lincoln Kennedy (6-7, 325, Jr.)**
		66	Tom Gallagher (6-5, 290, So.)
WG		**72**	**Kris Rongen (6-5, 290, Sr.) or**
		60	Andrew Peterson (6-6, 285, RS–Fr.)
C	**	**79**	**Ed Cunningham (6-3, 285, Sr.)**
		65	Frank Garcia (6-1, 283, RS–Fr.)
SG		**52**	**Jim Nevelle (6-2, 265, So.)**
		56	Pete Kaligis (6-2, 255, So.)
ST	***	**70**	**Siupeli Malamala (6-6, 305, Sr.)**
		71	Pete Pierson (6-5, 279, So.)
		77	David Ilsley (6-5, 274, Jr.)
TE	***	**84**	**Aaron Pierce (6-5, 240, Sr.)**
		85	Mark Bruener (6-5, 230, Fr.)
		88	Bruce Bailey (6-5, 245, Jr.)
QB		**12**	**Billy Joe Hobert (6-3, 225, So.)**
	*	11	Mark Brunell (6-2, 205, Jr.)
		14	Eric Bjornson (6-5, 210, RS–Fr.)
FB	*	**22**	**Matt Jones (6-2, 215, So.)**
	**	31	Darius Turner (6-0, 235, Jr.) or
	*	34	Leif Johnson (5-11, 215, So.)
TB	**	**29**	**Beno Bryant (5-11, 178, Jr.)**
	**	42	Jay Barry (5-11, 190, Jr.)
		8	Napoleon Kaufman (5-8, 170, Fr.)
FL	**	**4**	**Orlando McKay (5-11, 178, Sr.)**
	*	9	Joe Kralik (5-10, 173, So.)
		6	Damon Mack (6-0, 182, Jr.)

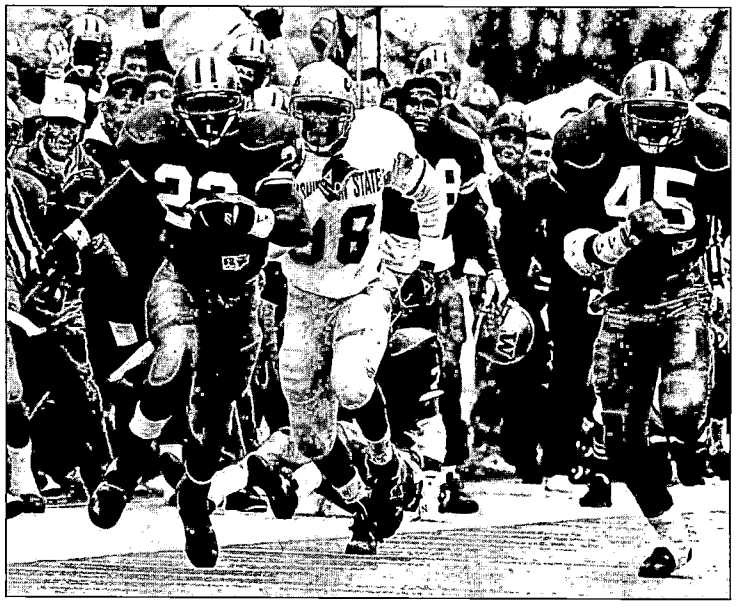
Specialists

PK	*	**7**	**Travis Hanson (6-0, 185, So.)**
KO		**97**	**Jason Crabbe (5-11, 175, Jr.)**
H		**14**	**Eric Bjornson (6-5, 210, RS–Fr.)**
	*	11	Mark Brunell (6-2, 205, Jr.)
P		**98**	**John Werdel (6-2, 188, Jr.)**
		12	Billy Joe Hobert (6-3, 225, So.)
PR	**	**29**	**Beno Bryant (5-11, 178, Jr.)**
		8	Napoleon Kaufman (5-8, 170 Fr.)
KR		**8**	**Napoleon Kaufman (5-9, 170, Fr.)**
	**	**42**	**Jay Barry (5-11, 190, Jr.)**
LS		**88**	**Bruce Bailey (6-5, 245, Jr.)**

* Letters earned.

Defense

SLB	***	**48**	**Donald Jones (6-1, 230, Sr.)**
	*	47	Jamal Fountaine (6-3, 230, So.)
		52	Donovan Schmidt (6-3, 230, Fr.)
DE	*	**13**	**Andy Mason (6-2, 238, So.)**
	*	55	Danianke Smith (6-2, 230, Jr.)
MG	*	57	**Tyrone Rodgers (6-3, 265, Sr.)**
		75	D'Marco Farr (6-1, 265, So.)
DT	**	**90**	**Steve Emtman (6-4, 280, Jr.)**
		74	Mike Lustyk (6-3, 270, Jr.)
WLB	**	**3**	**Jaime Fields (6-0, 230, Jr.)** or
	***	**46**	**Brett Collins (6-2, 228, Sr.)**
		27	Dante Robinson (6-3, 215, Jr.)
LIB	**	**54**	**Dave Hoffmann (6-2, 225, Jr.)**
	**	53	James Clifford (6-2, 230, Jr.)
	*	49	Steve Springstead (6-1, 220, So.)
RIB	***	**39**	**Chico Fraley (6-2, 217, Sr.)**
	*	45	Hillary Butler (6-2, 225, So.)
		37	Mike Derrow (6-1, 230, RS–Fr.)
LC	***	**5**	**Dana Hall (6-3, 202, Sr.)**
		7	Josh Moore (6-1, 190, RS–Fr.)
RC	*	**23**	**Walter Bailey (5-11, 190, Jr.)**
	***	10	William Doctor (5-11, 176, Sr.)
		26	Russell Hairston (5-ll, 180, RS–Fr.)
ROV	**	**15**	**Tommie Smith (6-2, 212, Jr.)**
		35	Dave Killpatrick (6-1, 208, RS–Fr.)
FS	**	**21**	**Shane Pahukoa (6-3, 202, Jr.)**
		1	Louis Jones (6-2, 208, RS–Fr.)
		25	Lamar Lyons (6-3, 208, RS–Fr.)



Husky Players

Mario Bailey
SE **5**

5-9 167 SR.
Seattle, Washington

1991: A co-captain and a starter at split end in all 11 games . . . leads team with 62 catches for 1,037 yards and a school record 17 touchdowns . . . garnered Pac-10 Co-Offensive Player of the Year, sharing the honor with Cal's Mike Pawlawski . . . one of eight Huskies named First-Team All-Pac-10 . . . earned first-team All-America honors voted by the Football Writers Association of America . . . considered one of the best receivers in UW history . . . set school marks for single season receptions (62), single season TD catches (17), career yards (2,093), career TD receptions (26) and TD catches in a game (3/tied) . . . scored 102 points, one of only five players in the nation to break the 100-point plateau in 1991 . . . goes into the Rose Bowl with catches in 24 straight games . . . scored in nine of 11 games with multiple TD games against Kansas State (2), Arizona (2), Toledo (3), Oregon (2), Oregon St. (3) and Washington St. (2) . . . the only games he failed to score this year were against Nebraska and USC . . . ranked nationally in receiving yards (6th), catches (12th/tie) and scoring (5th) . . . was first in the Pac-10 in yards, third in catches and second in scoring . . . had four 100-yard receiving games with highs of 170 against Toledo and 157 against Kansas State . . . the 170 yards vs. Toledo was fourth best effort in UW history and 157 vs. K-State placed him eighth . . . has TD catches in 13 of last 15 games dating back to last year . . . during that span, has scored 22 TDs in 16 games . . . has turned 40 of 48 catches on third down into first downs (83%) . . . of his 131 career catches, 102 have led to first downs (78%).

Bailey Game-By-Game in 1991

OPPONENT	PC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Stanford	5	54	10.8	1	26t
Nebraska	7	97	13.9	0	25
Kansas St.	7	157	22.4	2	71t
Arizona	5	89	17.8	2	29t
Toledo	6	170	28.3	3	70t
California	1	35	35.0	1	35t
Oregon	7	108	15.4	2	29t
ASU	7	139	19.9	1	27
USC	4	37	9.3	0	14
Oregon St.	6	79	13.2	3	27t
WSU	7	72	10.3	2	20t
Totals	**62**	**1037**	**16.7**	**17**	**71t**

Career Receiving

YEAR	PC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
1988	4	32	8.0	0	12
1989	25	357	14.3	3	31
1990	40	667	16.7	6	47t
1991	62	1037	16.7	17	71t
Totals	**131**	**2093**	**15.9**	**26**	**71t**

Bailey's Career Highs

Receptions—8 vs. Colorado, 9/29/90

Yards—170 vs. Toledo, 10/12/91

Touchdowns — 3 vs. Oregon St.,11/16/91; vs. Toledo 10/12/91

Longest Catch — 71 vs. Kansas State, 9/28/91

Longest Touchdown Reception — 71 vs. Kansas State, 9/28/91

Split end Mario Bailey stretches for one of his school-record 17 touchdown catches.

Walter Bailey
CB **23**

5-11 190 JR.
Portland, Oregon

1991: Started nine of 11 games at right cornerback . . . earned Pac-10 Second-Team Defense honors . . . led club with seven interceptions for 114 yards and two TDs . . . first UW defensive back to have seven interceptions since Tony Bonwell did so in 1972 . . . tied for seventh nationally in interceptions and was second in the Pac-10 behind UCLA's Carlton Gray . . . only games he did not start this year were against Kansas State and USC . . . suffered a sprained ankle early in ASU game which sent him to the sidelines for the rest of the game . . . did not start the following week at USC but came of the bench to contribute in 14–3 win over the Trojans . . . had 31 tackles this season with high of six vs. Oregon and five against both USC and Cal . . . credited with five passes broken up during the season . . . totaled two fumble recoveries, one at Stanford and one vs. ASU . . . his fumble recovery on kickoff against ASU helped set up second UW touchdown in 44–16 win . . . that play came moments after his interception helped set up UW's first score . . . his other return for a TD came in the Apple Cup when he returned a Drew Bledsoe pass 37 yards for a score in the second quarter to help UW build a 26–7 lead . . . in all, six of his seven thefts led directly to UW scores (5 TDs, 1 FG) . . . interception at Stanford helped set up key first half score . . . honored by UW coaching staff as one of three defensive players of the game at Cal . . . can also be called upon for kick return duty and was credited with three returns early in the year against Stanford (one) and Nebraska (two).

Career Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1990	5	0	5	0/0	3	2	0/0	0/0
1991	19	12	31	0/2	5	7	1/1	0/0
Totals	**24**	**12**	**36**	**0/2**	**8**	**9**	**1/1**	**0/0**

Jay Barry
TB **42**

5-11 190 JR.
Northglenn, Colorado

1991: Shared starting tailback duties with Beno Bryant . . . gave a solid account of himself throughout the year and finished with 146 carries for 718 yards and nine rushing TDs . . . totalled 10 touchdowns on the season, nine rushing and one receiving . . . joined SE Mario Bailey to form only tandem in UW history to score 10 touchdowns apiece in one season . . . finished seventh in the Pac-10 in rushing and eighth in scoring . . . started four games (Stanford, Nebraska, K-State and ASU) and saw significant time in all 11 contests . . . could be considered one of the big surprises for the Huskies this season . . . displayed toughness and durability . . . big effort against California showed 19 carries for career best 143 yards which won him Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week honors . . . scored on a nine-yard run in that game . . . also had great effort against Nebraska with 11 carries for 110 yards . . . his 81-yard fourth quarter run closed the door on the Cornhuskers and it gave the Huskies a 36–21 victory . . . it was the longest run of his career and tied the seventh longest TD run in UW history, last achieved in 1977 . . . had big days against Oregon (84 yds.) and Stanford (81 yds.; 2 TDs) . . . added two rushing TDs vs. Kansas State . . . scored TDs in the first six games before his string was snapped against Oregon . . . UW coaches chose him as an Offensive Player of the Week against Nebraska, Cal and USC.

Barry Game-By-Game in 1991

OPPONENT	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Stanford	18	87	6	81	4.5	2	23t
Nebraska	11	114	4	110	10.0	1	81t
Kansas St.	9	62	0	62	6.9	2	12
Arizona	13	39	0	39	3.0	1	13t
Toledo	10	30	1	29	2.9	1	12
California	19	154	11	143	7.5	1	35
Oregon	20	84	0	84	4.2	0	15
Arizona St.	12	22	0	22	1.8	1	5
USC	11	44	4	40	3.6	0	11
Oregon St.	15	75	5	70	4.7	0	18
WSU	8	40	2	38	4.8	1	15
Totals	**146**	**751**	**33**	**718**	**4.9**	**10**	**81t**

Career Rushing

YEAR	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
1989	26	100	0	100	3.8	0	12
1990	20	102	0	102	5.1	3	16
1991	146	751	33	718	4.9	10	81t
Totals	**192**	**953**	**33**	**920**	**4.8**	**13**	**81t**

Career Receiving

YEAR	PC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
1989	1	1	1.0	0	1
1990	0	0	0.0	0	0
1991	6	75	12.5	1	32t
Totals	**7**	**76**	**10.9**	**1**	**32t**

(Note: Attempted one pass vs. Washington State, 11/23/91)

Barry's Career Highs

Rushing Attempts—20 vs. Oregon, 10/26/91
Rushing Yards—143 vs. California, 10/19/91
Longest Run—81 yards vs. Nebraska, 9/21/91
Longest Scoring Run—81 yards vs. Nebraska, 9/21/91
Most Rushing TDs—3 vs. Washington St., 11/17/90
Most Receptions—2 vs. ASU, 11/2/91

Mark Brunell
QB **11**

6-2 205 JR.
Santa Maria, California

1991: Bounced back from spring knee surgery to play a role in the Huskies' overall success . . . missed the first two games against Stanford and Nebraska while still rehabilitating his knee . . . saw first action in week three against Kansas State when he took over for Billy Joe Hobert on the final play of the third quarter . . . played in eight of the final nine games as Hobert's back-up . . . only game he did not play was at USC . . . completed 26 of 44 passes for 333 yards with four TDs and two interceptions . . . started 27 drives and the Huskies scored on 10 of those . . . saw his most significant playing time against ASU when he played most of the second half, completing 8 of 13 passes for 84 yards . . . also saw extended duty at Oregon State . . . in limited time vs. Arizona, completed five of seven attempts, two of which were touchdowns . . . tossed two additional TDs, a season long of 32 yards vs. Toledo and one in the Apple Cup against cross-state rival WSU . . . rushed 13 times for 25 yards with a season high of 18 yards at Oregon State . . . scored his lone rushing TD in final vs. WSU when he scored from five yards out . . . gives the Huskies a very capable back-up.

Career Passing

YEAR	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
1989	12	6	2	57	.500	0	14
1990	253	118	8	1732	.466	14	67
1991	44	26	2	333	.591	4	32t
Totals	**309**	**150**	**12**	**2122**	**.485**	**18**	**67**

Career Rushing

YEAR	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
1989	4	12	0	12	3.0	0	14
1990	105	547	103	444	4.2	10	47t
1991	13	36	11	25	1.9	1	15
Totals	**122**	**595**	**114**	**481**	**3.9**	**11**	**47t**

Mark Bruener
TE **85**

6-5 230 FR.
Aberdeen, Washington

1991: One of two true freshman to see playing time this season . . . worked as the back-up tight end to Aaron Pierce and contributed on special teams while appearing in all 11 games . . . UW coaches feel he has a very bright future . . . despite having no college experience, he gave a good account of himself in his first season . . . grabbed five passes for 57 yards with catches against Arizona, Toledo, ASU and WSU (2) . . . two grabs vs. WSU resulted in 27 yards, including a 17-yarder . . . had several key blocks during the year and earned praise from his teammates and coaching staff . . . also credited with a Big Hit vs. Toledo.

Beno Bryant
TB **29**

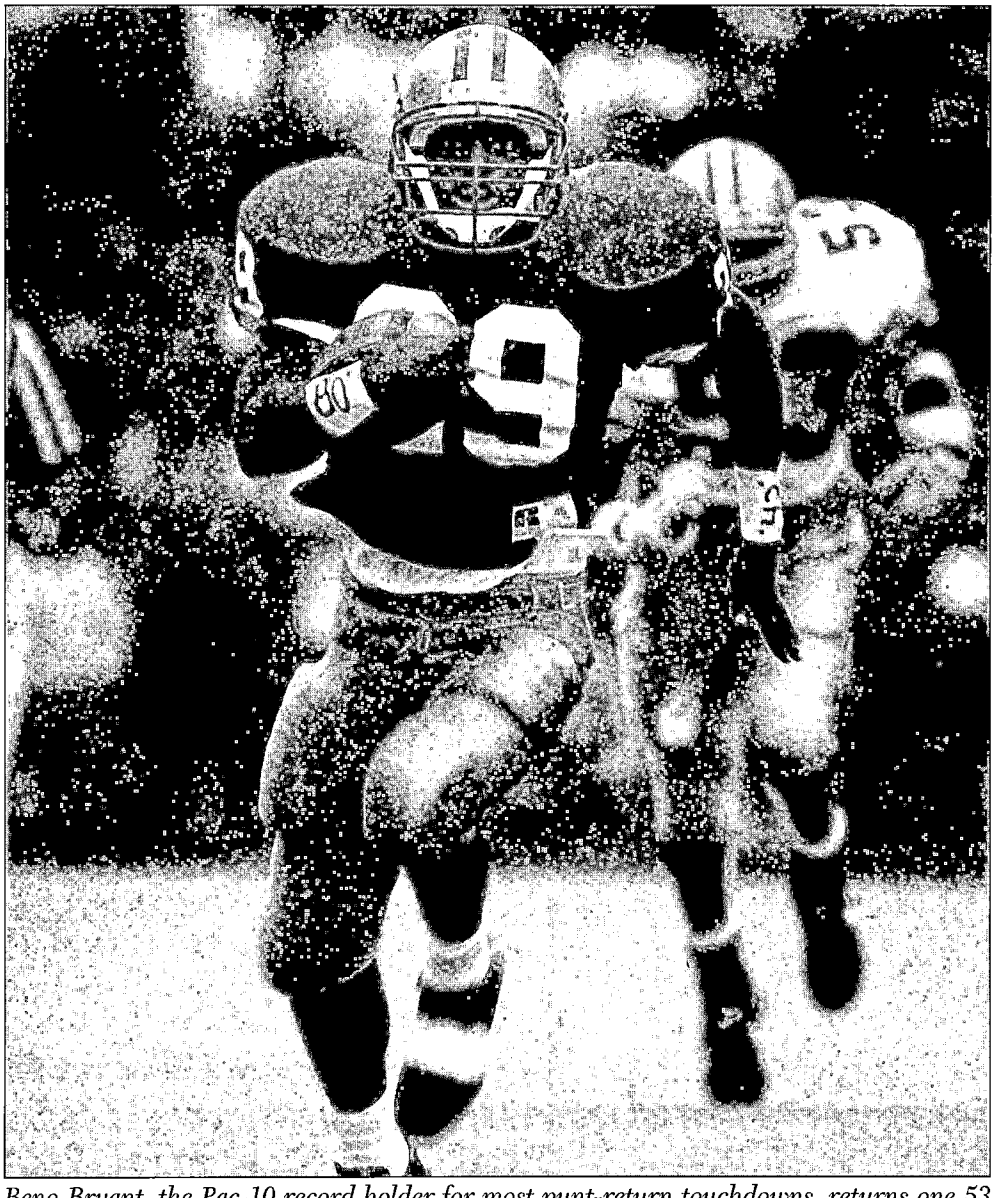
5-11 178 JR.
Los Angeles, California

1991: The Huskies' leading rusher with 158 carries for 943 yards . . . fourth leading rusher in the Pac-10 and fifth in all-purpose yardage . . . the three-year letterman alternated as a starter with Jay Barry at tailback and the pair more than made up for the departure of Greg Lewis . . . named to the Pac-10 Honarable Mention Team . . . extremely valuable to the Husky offense and special teams . . . slowed by a knee injury early in the season which he hurt in a preseason scrimmage . . . shook off the effects of that to hit the rushing century mark four times . . . had a number of outstanding efforts during the year . . . the first came at Nebraska where he ran 17 times for 139 yards and scored a TD in the Huskies' 36–21 come-from-behind win in Lincoln . . . helped bail the Huskies out at Cal when he broke a 17–17 tie with a 65-yard TD scamper moments after the Golden Bears had tied the score . . . added four catches for 51 yards to his effort which won him Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week plaudits . . . had perhaps his brightest moment at USC when he ran for a career-best 158 yards on 26 carries and scored both TDs in Washington's 14–3 victory . . . one of his scores was a 55-yarder . . . gained 127 yards on 24 carries in Apple Cup win over WSU . . . chosen as the Pac-10 Co-Offensive Player of the Week . . . considered one of the "big play" performers in the conference . . . the Huskies' main punt return man with 33 to his

credit for 267 yards (8.1 avg.) and one TD . . . his lone TD came on a 53-yard run against Kansas State which helped him tie a Pac-10 record with four career TD returns . . . finished third in the Pac-10 in punt return yardage . . . already owns the UW career record for punt returns with 834 yards . . . has 2,990 career all-purpose yards which puts him fifth on the all-time UW list . . . owns some of the longest scoring runs in UW history . . . has seven TDs of 50 or more yards, including three on punt returns . . . the UW coaches named him as one of the Offensive Players of the Week for his play vs. Nebraska, Kansas St., Arizona, Toledo, California, USC and Oregon St.

Bryant Game-By-Game in 1991

OPPONENT	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Stanford	13	31	9	22	1.7	1	9
Nebraska	17	139	0	139	8.2	1	18
Kansas St.	14	85	0	85	6.1	1	18
Arizona	10	97	4	93	9.3	1	41
Toledo	12	117	0	117	9.8	0	56
California	12	104	5	99	8.3	1	65t
Oregon	11	25	5	20	1.8	0	4
Arizona St.	11	38	3	35	3.2	0	9
USC	26	158	0	158	6.1	2	55t
Oregon St.	8	48	0	48	6.0	0	13
WSU	24	131	4	127	5.3	1	39
Totals	**158**	**973**	**30**	**943**	**6.0**	**8**	**65t**



Beno Bryant, the Pac-10 record holder for most punt-return touchdowns, returns one 53 yards for a score against Kansas State.

Career Rushing

YEAR	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG.	TD	LG
1989	4	12	0	12	3.0	0	14
1990	73	402	16	386	5.3	5	73t
1991	158	973	33	943	6.0	8	65t
Totals	**235**	**1387**	**49**	**1338**	**5.7**	**13**	**73t**

Career Receiving

YEAR	PC	YDS	AVG.	TD	LG
1989	1	4	4.0	0	4
1990	7	70	10.0	0	23
1991	11	92	8.4	0	24
Totals	**19**	**166**	**8.7**	**0**	**24**

Career Punt Returns

YEAR	NO	YDS	AVG.	TD	LG
1989	1	7	7.0	0	7
1990	36	560	15.6	3	82t
1991	33	267	8.1	1	53t
Totals	**70**	**834**	**11.9**	**4**	**72t**

Career All-Purpose Yards

YEAR	RUSH	REC	PUNT	KO	TOTAL
1989	12	4	7	409	432
1990	386	70	560	212	1228
1991	943	92	267	28	1330
Totals	**1341**	**166**	**834**	**649**	**2990**

Hillary Butler
ILB **45**

6-2, 225 SO.
Tacoma, Washington

1991: Made his mark as a key reserve and special teams player . . . backed up Chico Fraley at inside linebacker all year and his great speed made him one of the top coverage men on special teams . . . was lauded four times for his play on kicking teams . . . despite his reserve status, he still finished sixth on the team in tackles with 41 stops . . . was named a Kicking Team Player of the Week four times (KSU, Arizona, Cal and OSU) . . . contributed a career-best 10 tackles vs. ASU and had seven vs. Arizona which included five solo stops . . . had tackles for losses against Arizona and OSU and shared one against Kansas State.

James Clifford
ILB **53**

6-2 230 JR.
Seattle, Washington

1991: Made a nice recovery from 1990 knee surgery to become a contributor on the Husky defensive unit . . . listed second on the depth behind Dave Hoffmann most of the year but saw action in all 11 games . . . finished in the top 10 in tackles with 32 . . . most productive day came against Arizona State, as he recorded eight tackles and broke up two passes . . . game action

increased as the year moved on . . . caused a fumble at OSU and also recovered one in the same game . . . also had a fumble recovery against Toledo which led to a Husky first quarter TD . . . shared three tackles for loss and also shared a sack vs. Arizona . . . . had his first career interecption in the win over Arizona and that also set up a TD . . . credited with a kickoff return of 11 yards at Cal . . . has 219 career tackles to his credit.

Career Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1988	8	11	19	0/0	0	1	0/0	0/0
1989	88	76	164	1/1	5	0	11/22#	2/8
1991	13	23	36	1/2	2	1	2/3.5#	0.5/2
Totals	**109**	**110**	**219**	**2/3**	**7**	**2**	**13/25.5#**	**2.5/10**

Sacks are included in TFL

Brett Collins
OLB — **46**

6-2 228 SR.
Portland, Oregon

1991: One of the Husky co-captains . . . split time at weakside linebacker with Jaime Fields this season and played in all 11 games with starts in three of those games (ASU, USC and OSU) . . . earned All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention accolades . . . his 17 tackles were the lowest since his sophomore season when he had just 17 in a season cut short to eight games by an elbow injury . . . slowed early this year with an ankle problem . . . had season high four stops vs. WSU and was credited with three tackles vs. USC and two each in wins over Stanford, KSU and Oregon . . . had a sack against Kansas State and caused a fumble in the game . . . also credited with fumble recovery at Stanford and a Big Hit by the UW coaches . . . his 118 career tackles include 18 career tackles for loss.

Career Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1988	22	10	32	0/2	0	0	3/31#	1/15
1989	9	8	17	0/0	0	0	2/4#	1/2
1990	29	23	52	1/0	2	0	12/61#	5/31
1991	5	12	17	1/1	0	0	1/7#	1/7
Totals	**65**	**53**	**118**	**2/3**	**2**	**0**	**18/103#**	**8/55**

Sacks are included in TFL

Jason Crabbe
K — **97**

5-11 175 JR.
Laguna Beach, California

1991: A walk-on that ended up handling kickoff duties for the Huskies . . . took over those duties full-time against Arizona after Travis Hanson handled them in the first three games . . . the only game after that he did not kick off was at California when he did not make the travel squad . . . was also pressed into duty as the team's placekicker when Hanson was bothered by a bad back against Toledo . . . also shared placekicking duties against Kansas State and Arizona in lopsided UW wins . . . for the year he made 11 of 13 PATs and missed his only field goal attempt from 42 yards . . . named a UW Kicking Team Player of the Week for his efforts against ASU, USC and OSU.

Ed Cunningham
C — **79**

6-3 285 SR.
Alexandria, Virginia

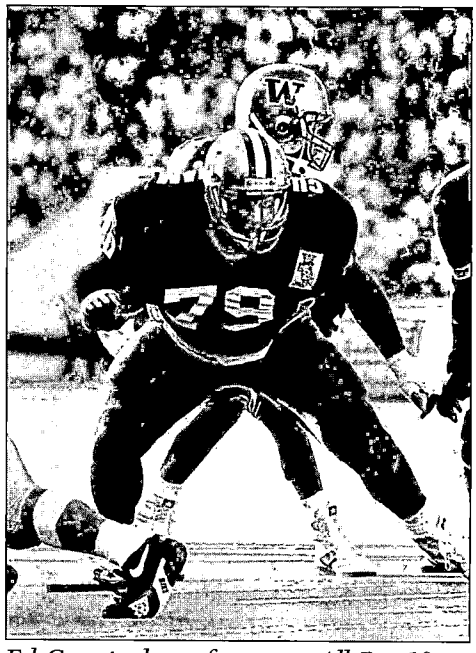
1991: One of four team co-captains . . . started all 11 games, anchoring an offensive line which allowed a mere six quarterback sacks on the season, tops in the Pac-10 . . . earned first team All-Pac-10 and Pac-10 All-Academic team honors . . . named to the GTE All-Academic Team for second straight year . . . considered one of the top centers in the nation . . . consistently graded out as one of the best Husky linemen during the year . . . was named as a Husky Offensive Player of the Week a total of seven times . . . cited with a Big Hit at Nebraska by the UW coaches . . . strong as both a run blocker and pass protector . . . play was instrumental in UW setting numerous offensive marks this year.

Brett Collins, one of four co-captains, goes into pass coverage.

William Doctor
CB — **10**

5-11 176 SR.
El Paso, Texas

1991: Spent much of the season as Walter Bailey's back-up at right cornerback but did make two starts during the season against K-State and USC . . . saw duty as the Huskies' first defensive back off the bench when team went into nickel defensive scheme . . . contributed 13 tackles with a high of four against Kansas State . . . had three against ASU . . . his lone interception of the year came in the end zone against K-State and it led to a Husky TD.

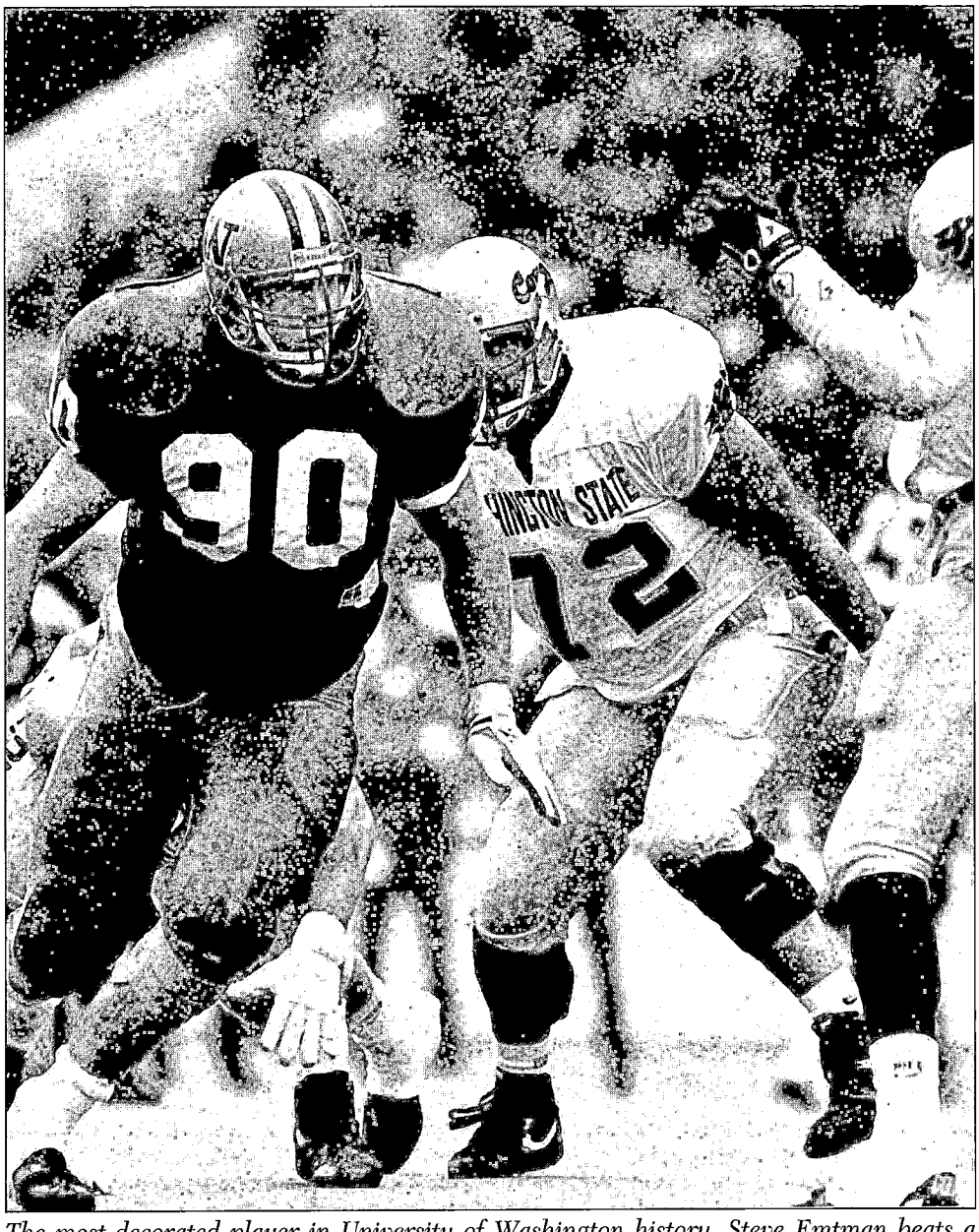


Ed Cunningham, first team All-Pac-10 selection, also received Pac-10 All-Academic honors.

Steve Emtman
DT
90

6-4 280 JR.
Cheney, Washington

1991: Considered the top defensive lineman in the country . . . UW's first consensus All-America since Reggie Rogers in 1986 . . . named to virtually every All-America team . . . won the Lombardi Award and the Outland Trophy . . . chosen as *The Football News* Defensive Player of the Year . . . even drew some Heisman Trophy votes . . . earned All-Pac-10 honors and was named the Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year . . . finished second on the club with 60 tackles and was one of the major reasons the UW defensive unit was considered one of the best in the country and nationally ranked in all Division I-A defensive categories . . . of his 60 tackles, 19.5 were for losses totalling 50 yards . . . recorded six and a half sacks for minus 33 yards . . . was the only Husky player to have at least one tackle for loss in all 11 games with a high of four vs. Arizona which were part of his team-high 10 stops . . . singled out by the UW coaches for his play against Stanford, Nebraska and California and drew praise along with other members of the defensive unit in six other games . . . suffered a bruised lower leg against ASU which kept him off the field for all but a few plays . . . grabbed his first career interception against Stanford on the first play in the second half in the opener . . . also batted down two passes in the win . . . won Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week honors for his performance against Nebraska when he had eight tackles, including two for losses in the 36–21 come-from-behind win . . . has 36.5 career tackles for loss which ranks eighth on the all-time UW list . . . also ranks ninth on the all-time tackles for loss yardage charts with –137.



The most-decorated player in University of Washington history, Steve Emtman beats a Washington State double team on his way to Cougar QB Drew Bledsoe.

Emtman Game-By-Game in 1991

OPPONENT	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
Stanford	1	2	3	0/0	2	1	1.0/1	0/0
Nebraska	5	3	8	0/0	0	0	2.0/2	1/1
Kansas St.	4	1	5	0/0	0	0	2.0/8	1/7
Arizona	6	4	10	0/0	0	0	4.0/9	1/5
Toledo	2	4	6	0/0	0	0	1.0/7.5	1/7.5
California	3	0	3	0/0	0	0	2.0/3	0/0
Oregon	3	1	4	0/0	0	0	2.0/5	1/4
Arizona St.	0	2	2	0/0	0	0	0.5/2.5	0/0
USC	3	2	5	0/0	0	0	1.0/1	0/0
Oregon St.	3	5	8	0/0	0	0	2.0/6	1/5
WSU	1	5	6	0/0	1	0	2.0/5	0.5/3.5
Totals	**31**	**29**	**60**	**0/0**	**3**	**1**	**19.5/45**	**6.5/33**

Career Defensive Statistics

OPPONENT	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1989	11	8	19	0/1	0	0	1/2#	0/0
1990	29	26	55	1/1	1	0	16/85#	7.5/63
1991	31	29	60	0/0	3	1	19.5/50#	6.5/33
Totals	**71**	**63**	**134**	**1/2**	**4**		**136.5/137#**	**14/96**

Sacks are included in TFL

D'Marco Farr
MG
75

6-1 265 SO.
San Pablo, California

1991: Worked primarily as a back-up at middle guard behind Tyrone Rodgers . . . had 14 tackles with a high of four in the opener at Stanford . . . added three vs. WSU, including a shared tackle for loss . . . played in all 11 games and has also seen some playing time on PAT and field goal units . . . gets good inside pressure and has three and a half sacks this year, one against Toledo and California and one and a half at Stanford . . . also had a tackle for loss against Toledo . . . recovered a fumble against Arizona following a sack by Shane Pahukoa and ran it back 13 yards . . . batted down a pass at line of scrimmage late in Nebraska game.

Jaime Fields
OLB **3**

6-0 230 JR.
Lynwood, California

1991: Hard-hitting junior that appeared in all 11 games and was the starter at weakside linebacker in eight of those games . . . shared playing time with senior Brett Collins and registered 32 tackles along with a team-best four caused fumbles . . . garnered Pac-10 honorable mention status . . . broke up four passes and contributed 12.5 tackles for losses for –57.5 yards . . . six and a half of those were sacks for –47.5 yards . . . had an impressive opening day at Stanford with five tackles, including three for losses totalling nine yards . . . included in that number was a sack for minus six yards . . . productive day in win over WSU with five tackles and two and a half sacks . . . one of those was a sack of Drew Bledsoe in the end zone which resulted in a safety . . . his other sacks came against Nebraska, K-State and Cal . . . the play resulted in a 10-yard loss and a fumble which was recovered by Paxton Tailele and led to a UW insurance TD which gave the Huskies a 29–21 fourth quarter lead . . . caused a fumble against Toledo which led to a score and forced a fumble in the Oregon State game which led to a UW safety . . . had his lone interception against Cal and returned it 29 yards and also caused a fumble in the game . . . came up with a fumble recovery vs. Arizona.

Career Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1989	18	18	36	0/0	0	1	5/14#	2/10
1990	12	8	20	1/0	1	0	8.5/52#	3/36
1991	17	15	32	4/1	4	1	12.5/57.5#	6.5/47.5
Totals	**47**	**41**	**88**	**5/1**	**5**	**2**	**26/123.5#**	**11.5/93.5**

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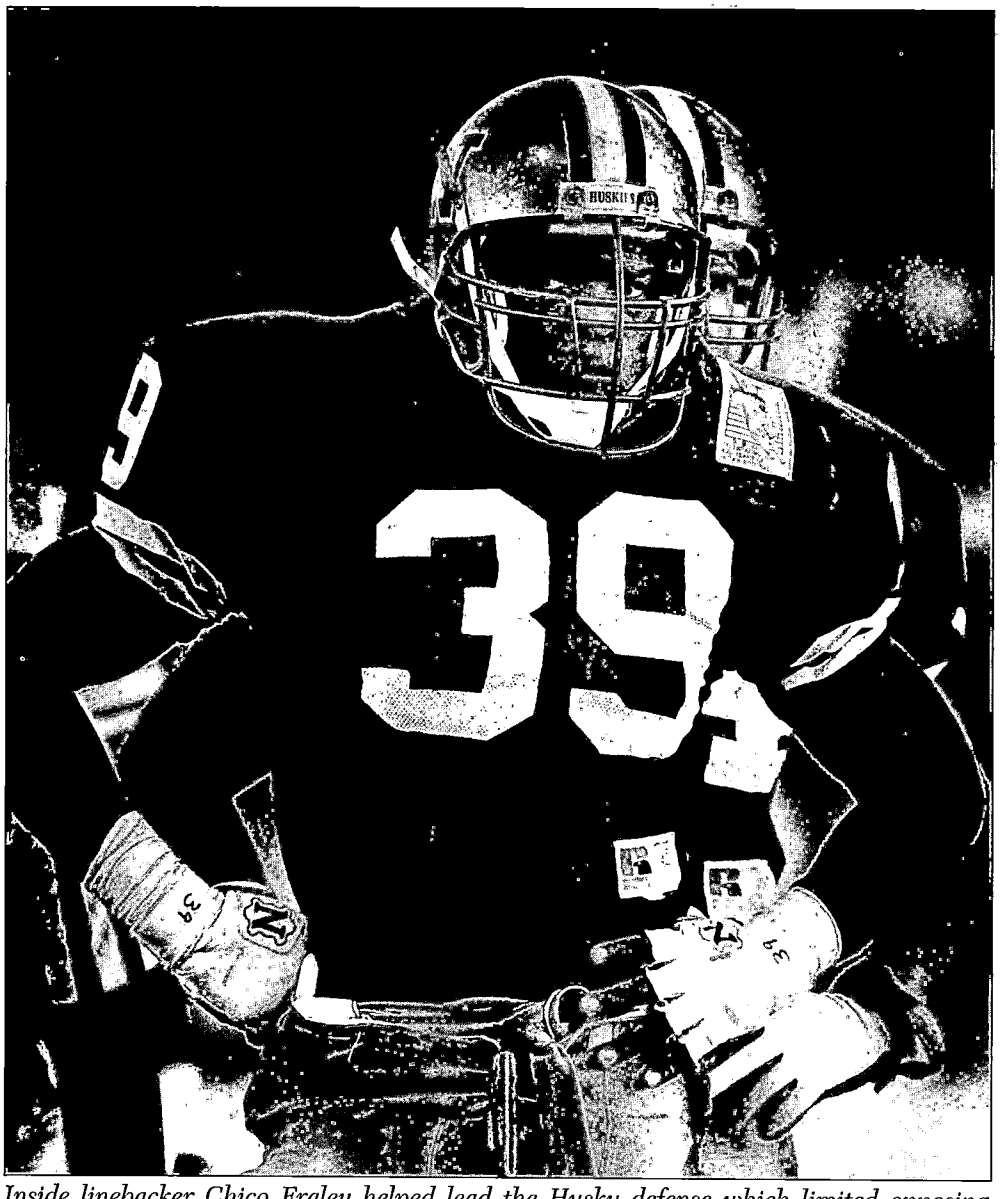


Inside linebacker Chico Fraley helped lead the Husky defense which limited opposing offenses to 67.1 yards per game.

Jamal Fountaine
OLB **47**

6-3 230 SO.
San Francisco, California

1991: Backed up Donald Jones at strongside linebacker but still played in all 11 games . . . was a contributor on the Husky special teams as well . . . finished the year with 13 tackles with a high of three stops against K-State, Toledo and OSU . . . earned mention from the UW staff for his defensive play against Oregon State and was also cited for a Big Hit vs. Toledo . . . had two sacks in the win over ASU for losses totalling 10 yards . . . shared a sack vs. Arizona . . . his fumble recovery against OSU led to a Husky score.

Chico Fraley
ILB **39**

6-2 210 SR.
Rowland Hts., California

1991: Veteran member of the UW defensive unit that started all 11 games at inside linebacker opposite Dave Hoffmann . . . named first team All-Pac-10 . . . finished the year with 42 tackles which gave him 282 for his UW career . . . has probably played more defensive snaps than any current UW defensive player . . . cited by the UW coaches for his play against K-State and was also honored with the first unit for outstanding play in six other games . . . has also starred on special teams in his career and blocked a punt against

Oregon this fall which led to a field goal . . . had two other blocks earlier in his career against Purdue and Florida (both in 1989) . . . caused fumbles at Stanford and vs. K-State.

Career Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1988	54	74	128	0/2	3	2*	1/1#	0/0
1989	24	23	47	0/0	3	1	3/10#	0/0
1990	40	25	65	0/3	11	0	12/45#	4.5/25.5
1991	20	22	42	2/1	2	0	7/17#	2/7
Totals	**138**	**144**	**282**	**2/6**	**19**	**3***	**23/73#**	**6.5/32.5**

*Includes TD return vs. Army; #Sacks are included in TFL

Tom Gallagher
OT **66**

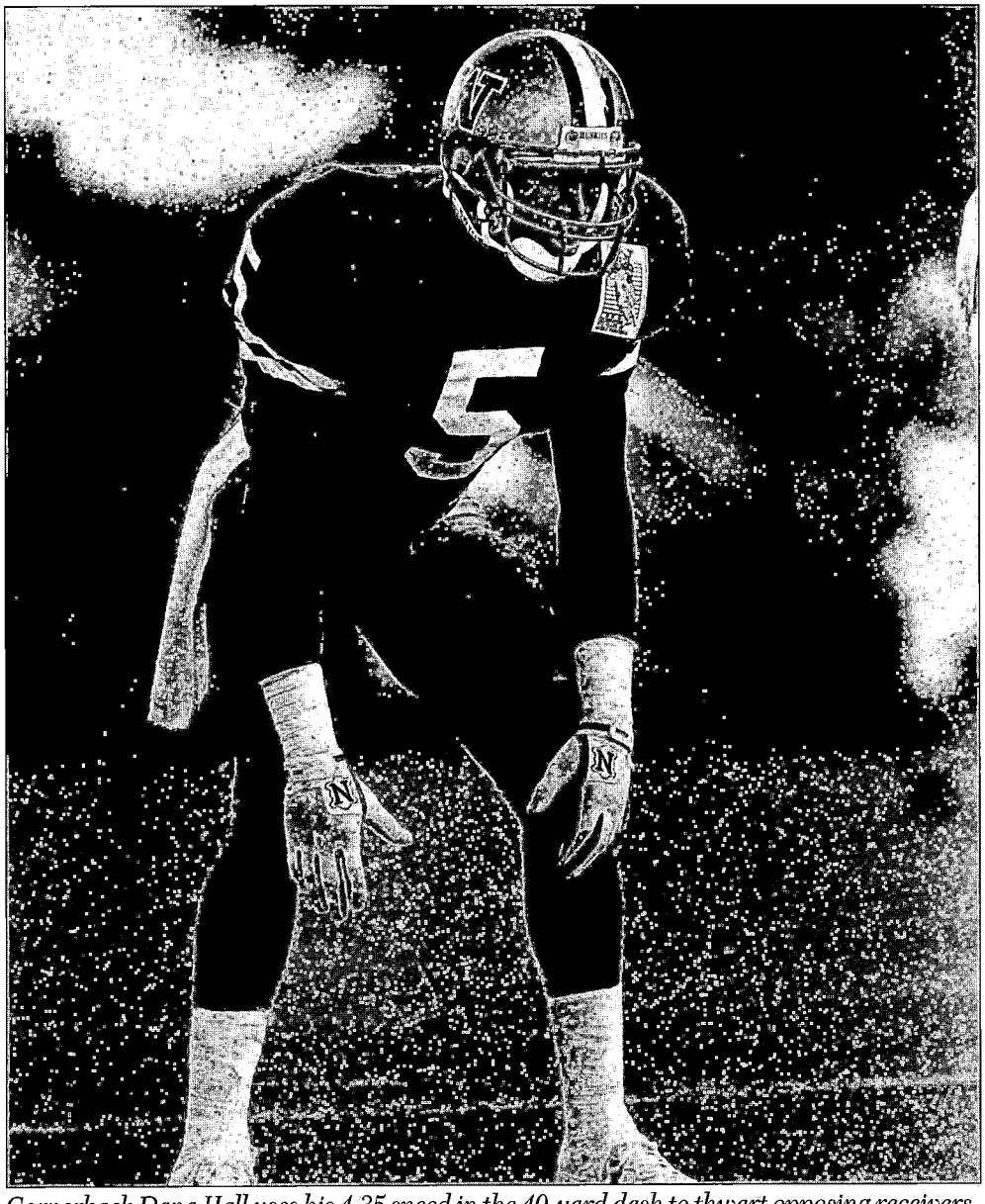
6-5 290 SO.
Puyallup, Washington

1991: Spent the year listed as the number two weakside tackle behind Lincoln Kennedy . . . played in eight of 11 games . . . missed the Cal and Oregon games with a knee injury and sat out the USC game . . . saw a lot of playing time against Toledo, ASU and Kansas State when the Husky second unit saw extended duty . . . one of four former Puyallup players on the UW roster.

Frank Garcia
C **65**

6-1 283 RS–FR.
Phoenix, Arizona

1991: Played in all 11 games as a backup to starting center Ed Cunningham along with duty on the kickoff return, extra point and field goal units . . . is expected to take over the center position next spring should his development continue as it has in the past year . . . playing time was limited in the first three games before he saw extended duty against Toledo in the fifth game . . . also played a good deal against ASU and OSU . . . credited with a Big Hit vs. Toledo.



Cornerback Dana Hall uses his 4.35 speed in the 40-yard dash to thwart opposing receivers.

Curtis Gaspard
SE **17**

5-11 170 SR.
New Orleans, Louisiana

1991: Played in a number two role behind Mario Bailey and was the team's third receiver . . . used when the Huskies go to three or four wideouts . . . did make a start against Toledo in Orlando McKay's absence due to a hip injury . . . former walk-on that has made a contribution through hard work . . . has grabbed 18 passes for 201 yards in his career . . . still looking for his first career TD . . . made three catches against Stanford and Toledo and two each vs. Nebraska, Arizona, Oregon, OSU and WSU.

Dana Hall
CB **5**

6-3 202 SR.
Diamond Bar, California

1991: Started all 11 games at left cornerback and was named first team All-Pac-10 . . . finished in a tie for fourth on the club with 42 tackles and led the squad in fumble recoveries with three . . . had season high seven tackles against both Stanford and USC and led all secondary personnel with 10 passes broken up, including three vs. Stanford . . . his fumble recoveries came against Stanford, Oregon, ASU and OSU . . . named the Kicking Team Player of the Week following win over Stanford . . . blocked a punt against Oregon State which resulted in a safety . . . has always been a standout on UW special teams and had a blocked punt against Arizona as a junior . . . lone interception came against Nebraska in a game in which he was slowed by bruised ribs . . . credited with two

Big Hits vs. Cal and another vs. Oregon and Nebraska.

Career Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1988	27	21	48	0/0	1	0	0/0	0/0
1989	9	11	20	0/0	7	0	0/0	0/0
1990	33	15	48	0/1	6	3	2.5/7.5#	0/0
1991	32	10	42	1/0	10	1	0.5/1#	0/0
Totals	**101**	**57**	**158**	**1/1**	**24**	**4**	**3/8.5**	**0/0**

Sacks are included in TFL

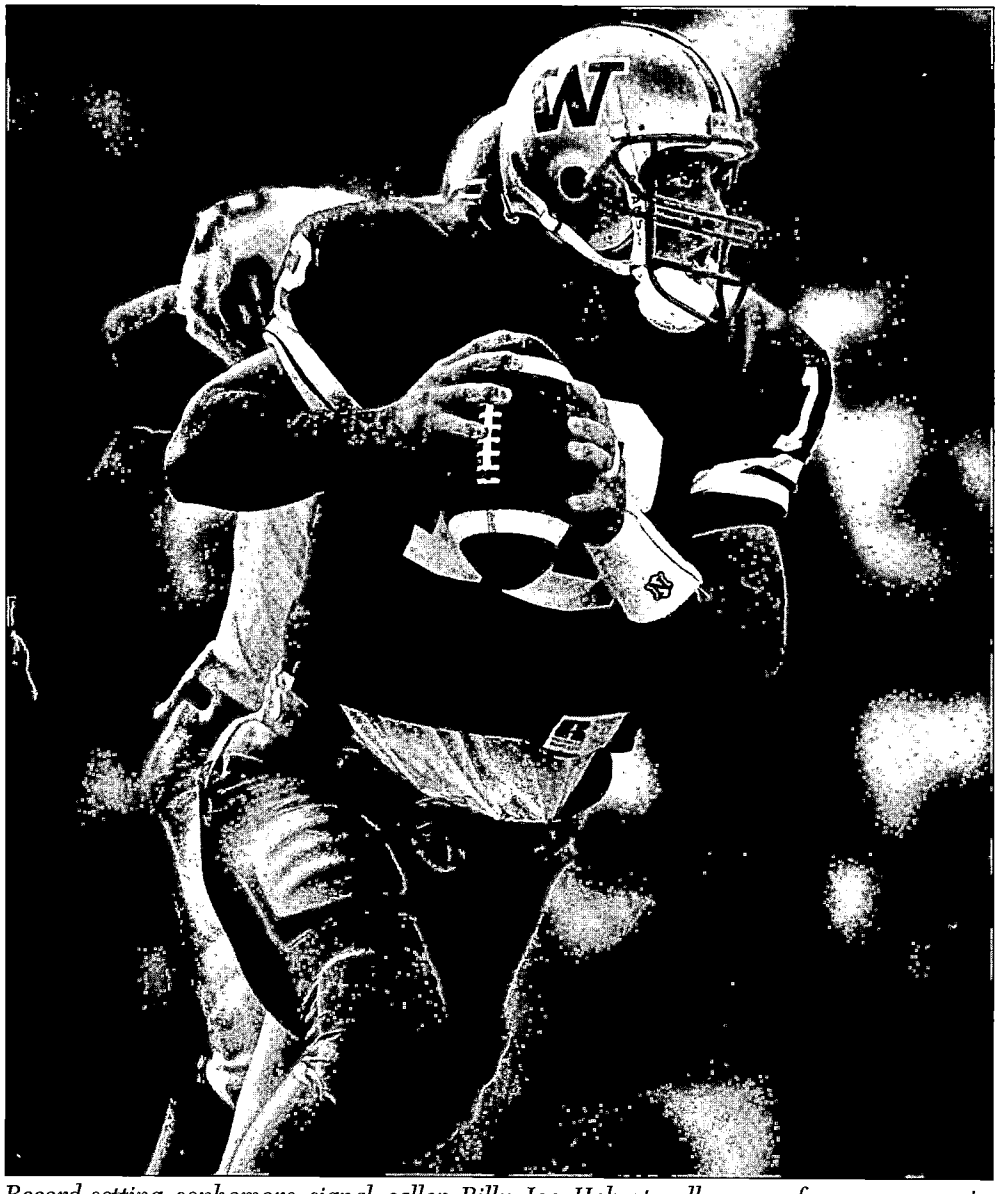
Travis Hanson
PK **7**

6-0 185 SO.
Spokane, Washington

1991: Has been Washington's regular placekicker most of the season . . . the only game he missed this year was against Toledo when he was still troubled by a back problem . . . struggled early due to his injury . . . finished the year with eight of 15 field goals, including three field goals each against Oregon and ASU . . . was handling both kickoffs and placements until Jason Crabbe took over the kickoff duties against Oregon . . . long kick this year was against Oregon when he made a 44-yarder . . . also had a 43-yard effort against Stanford . . . was successful on 40 of 44 PATs . . . finished fifth in the Pac-10 in field goals . . . his 11 career field goals ranks 9th on the all-time UW list.

Career Kicking Statistics

YEAR	0-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+	PAT	TP
1990	0–0	0–0	0–0	3–4	0–0	21–21	30
1991	1–1	3–5	2–3	2–6	0–0	40–44	64
Totals	**1–1**	**3–5**	**2–3**	**5–10**	**0–0**	**61–65**	**94**

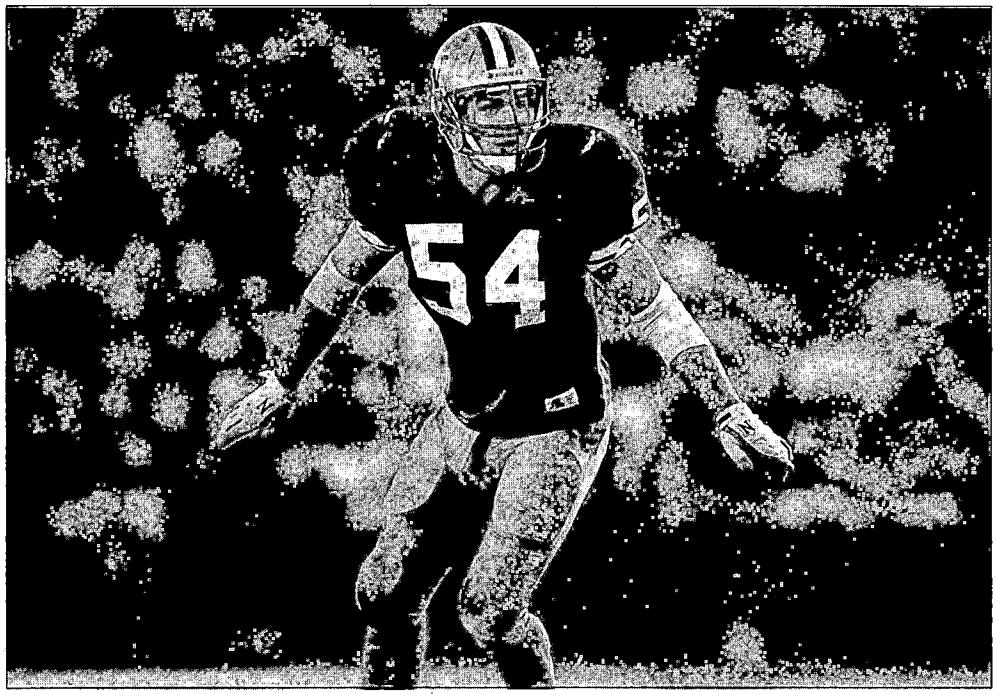


Record-setting sophomore signal caller Billy Joe Hobert rolls away from pressure in Washington's 29–7 win over Oregon.

Billy Joe Hobert
QB **12**

6-3 225 SO.
Puyallup, Washington

1991: Displayed remarkable poise and maturity in his first season as the Husky starter . . . drew the starting assigment in all 11 games and led the Huskies to their first unbeaten season since 1916 . . . named honorable mention All-Pac-10 team . . . proved to be one of the most productive sophomore quarterbacks in UW history . . . his 2271 passing yards were most for a sophomore since Sonny Sixkiller in 1970 (2,303) . . . finished the year with 173 completions in 285 attempts for 2,271 yards with 22 TDs and just 10 interceptions . . . finished second in the conference in passing and fourth in total offense . . . also ranked nationally in passing (13th) and total offense (22nd) . . . his 22 TDs set a new UW record, breaking the old mark of 20 by Chris Chandler in 1986 . . . his passing ability added another dimension to the UW offensive scheme and it helped the Huskies set new school marks for most points, most total yards, most first downs and most TDs . . . was the first QB to pass for more than 60 percent (.607) since Steve Pelluer did so in 1983 (.673) . . . was one of the top passers in the country despite never having started a game prior to this season . . . directed the Huskies on 121 drives and the team scored on 53 of those, including 47 TDs . . . won Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week honors for his effort against Stanford in his first start when he completed 21 of 31 for 244 yards with two TDs . . . came back two weeks later to win the award again with a strong effort at Nebraska when he hit on 23 of 40 for 283 yards and led a UW comeback from 21–9 down to a 36–21 second half win . . . ran for two scores at Nebraska . . . named ABC-TV's Chevrolet Player of the Game for UW following wins over Stanford and Nebraska . . . tossed four TDs in win at Oregon State and three more in victories over K-State, Oregon, Toledo and WSU . . . completed 70 percent of his tosses on three occasions (OSU, Toledo and K-State) and failed to complete 50



Dave Hoffmann, who led the Huskies in tackles, drops back into pass coverage during last year's Rose Bowl win.

percent of his passes just two times (Arizona and USC) . . . rushed for five TDs . . . averaged over 200 yards a game in total offense with a high of 318 vs. Nebraska . . . when he was at the helm of the UW offense, the team converted 65 of 125 third down conversions (52%) . . . singled out by the UW coaches for his play against Nebraska, Kansas State, Toledo, ASU and OSU . . . can also be called upon to punt for the Huskies as he did earlier this year in the first four games before giving way to John Werdel . . . averaged 38.3 on 16 kicks with a 59-yarder to his credit against Stanford.

Hobert Game-By-Game Passing in 1991

OPPONENT	PA	PC	YDS	PCT	INT	TD	LG
Stanford	31	21	244	.677	1	2	30
Nebraska	40	23	283	.575	2	1	25
Kansas St.	18	13	234	.722	0	3	71t
Arizona	15	5	72	.333	0	0	21
Toledo	17	12	220	.706	1	3	70t
California	34	15	189	.441	1	1	35t
Oregon	36	23	256	.639	2	3	29t
Arizona St	24	17	228	.708	0	2	35
USC	25	14	119	.560	2	0	15
Oregon St.	19	14	190	.737	0	4	27t
WSU	26	16	236	.615	1	3	69t
Totals	**285**	**173**	**2271**	**.697**	**10**	**22**	**71t**

Career Passing

YEAR	PA	PC	YDS	PCT	INT	TD	LG
1990	6	4	41	.667	0	0	23
1991	285	173	2271	.607	10	22	71t
Totals	**291**	**177**	**2312**	**.608**	**10**	**22**	**71t**

Career Rushing

YEAR	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG.	TD	LG
1990	12	109	4	105	8.8	1	35
1991	33	117	61	56	1.7	5	19
Totals	**45**	**226**	**65**	**161**	**3.6**	**6**	**35**

Hobert's Career Highs

Passes Attempted — 40 vs. Nebraska, 9/21/91

Passes Completed — 23 vs. Nebraska, 9/21/91; vs. Oregon, 10/26/91

Passing Yards — 283 vs. Nebraska, 9/21/91

TD Passes — 4 vs. Oregon St., 11/16/91

Longest Pass — 71 yards to Mario Bailey vs. K-State, 9/28/91

Rushing Attempts — 7 vs.Nebraska, 9/21/91

Rushing Yards — 35 vs. Nebraska, 9/21/91

Longest Run — 19 vs. Nebraska, 9/21/91

Total Offense — 318 vs. Nebraska, 9/21/91

Dave Hoffmann 54

LB

6-2 220 JR.
San Jose, California

1991: One of the leaders of the Husky defense . . . led the club in tackles for the second straight year with 71 stops . . . named to the Football Writers Association of America All-America team . . . is the first UW All-America linebacker since Tony Caldwell and Mark Stewart earned those plaudits in 1982. . . named a first team All-Pac-10 selection as well . . . always seems to be around the football and plays with controlled intensity on the field . . . has a knack for coming up with a key play in every game and is always at his best in big games . . . top tackle effort was against WSU with 12. . . had outstanding effort against USC with 10 tackles earning him Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week honors . . . included in his 10 tackles were five for losses totalling 30 yards and of those five, two were sacks for –20 yards . . . credited with nine stops at Cal and eight vs. Stanford and Nebraska . . . had 16.5 tackles for loss during the year and those put him second on the Huskies . . . in addition to his five vs. USC, he had three against Stanford . . . caused three fumbles and broke up four passes . . . had a fumble recovery against Stanford and his lone interception came against Nebraska and he returned it 25 yards to squelch a final Nebraska threat late in the fourth quarter . . . cited by the UW staff for play against Stanford and also as a member of the number one defense in six other games.

Career Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1989	25	26	51	0/0	0	0	4/13#	1/6
1990	48	31	79	3/1	4	0	7/43.5#	2.5/15.5
1991	39	32	71	3/1	4	1	16.5/65.5#	3/24
Totals	**112**	**89**	**201**	**6/2**	**8**	**1**	**27.5/122#**	**6.5/45.5**

Sacks are included in TFL

Leif Johnson 34

FB

5-11 203 SO.
Seattle, Washington

1991: Saw duty as both a reserve fullback and special teams performer for the Huskies. . . played in all 11 games . . . rushed 17 times for 100 yards while working as the number two and number three fullback . . . one of the top kick coverage players with 14 tackles to his credit . . . best effort was three stops vs. WSU . . . had two stops in four games and was given credit for causing a fumble

against ASU on a kickoff which was recovered by Walter Bailey and led to a UW first period TD . . . also had a recovery against Arizona . . . saw his most extensive action as a running back against ASU . . . best effort as a runner was against Toledo when he ran four times for 35 yards, including a 23-yarder . . . lone career TD came in opener at Stanford when he ran 12 yards for a TD in the final period . . . honored as a Kicking Teams Player of the Week against K-State.

Donald Jones
OLB **48**

6-1 230 SR.
Gladys, Virginia

1991: Husky co-captain and a starter in all 11 games at strongside linebacker . . . tackle totals were down slightly from previous season but was still a force to be reckoned with . . . compiled 30 tackles and nearly half of those were for losses (14.5) . . . had tackles for loss in seven of 11 games with a high of four vs. K-State . . . three of those four were QB sacks . . . had two sacks in the finale against WSU . . . is considered Washington's best rusher among linebackers . . . has 33.5 tackles for loss in his career among his 81 career tackles and of those 33.5, 20.5 are QB sacks resulting in 139 yards in losses . . . ranks eighth on the all-time list for career tackles for loss and sixth in yards lost (183.5) . . . caused a fumble in win over WSU.

Career Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1989	9	9	18	1/0	0	0	9/51#	6/35
1990	17	16	33	1/0	2	0	10/60.5#	6/56.5
1991	19	11	30	3/0	0	0	14.5/72#	8.5/47.5
Totals	**45**	**36**	**81**	**5/0**	**2**	**0**	**33.5/183.5#**	**20.5138**

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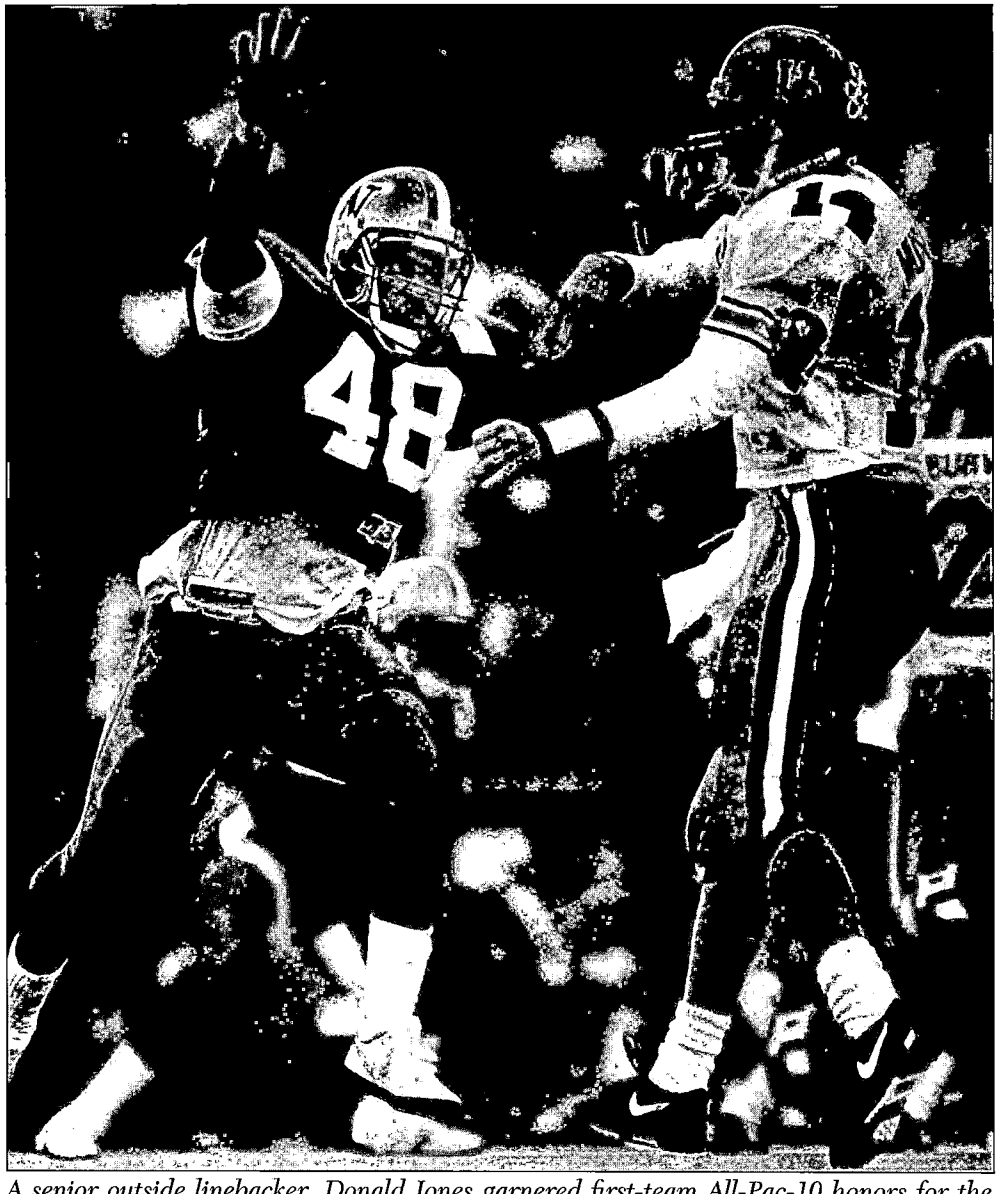


A senior outside linebacker, Donald Jones garnered first-team All-Pac-10 honors for the second consecutive year.

Matt Jones
FB **22**

6-2 215 SO.
Portland, Oregon

1991: Started all 11 games at fullback . . . carried the ball just 43 times for 222 yards . . . named honorable mention All-Pac-10 . . . made strides as a blocker and also showed promise as a receiver with 14 catches for 131 yards . . . will probably be best remembered for his run from punt formation in the win over USC . . . faced with a fourth and four from the USC 38, the Huskies short snapped to the blocking back Jones, who ran for eight yards and a first down . . . the Huskies went on to score a key TD . . . busiest day came against Nebraska when he ran eight times for 37 yards . . . most productive afternoon was 49-yard effort vs. Oregon which included a 36-yard burst . . . scored TDs against Arizona and Toledo . . . has lost just one yard in his brief UW career on 62 attempts and that one yard came against Oregon . . . earned plaudits as a UW Offensive Player of the Week for his effort in wins over Stanford, K-State, Toledo and OSU.

Career Rushing

YEAR	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG.	TD	LG
1990	19	158	0	158	8.3	3	39t
1991	43	223	1	222	5.2	2	36
Totals	**62**	**381**	**1**	**380**	**6.1**	**5**	**39t**

Career Receiving

YEAR	PC	YDS	AVG.	TD	LG
1990	4	27	6.8	0	0
1991	14	131	9.4	0	20
Totals	**18**	**158**	**8.8**	**0**	**20**

Louis Jones
FS **1**

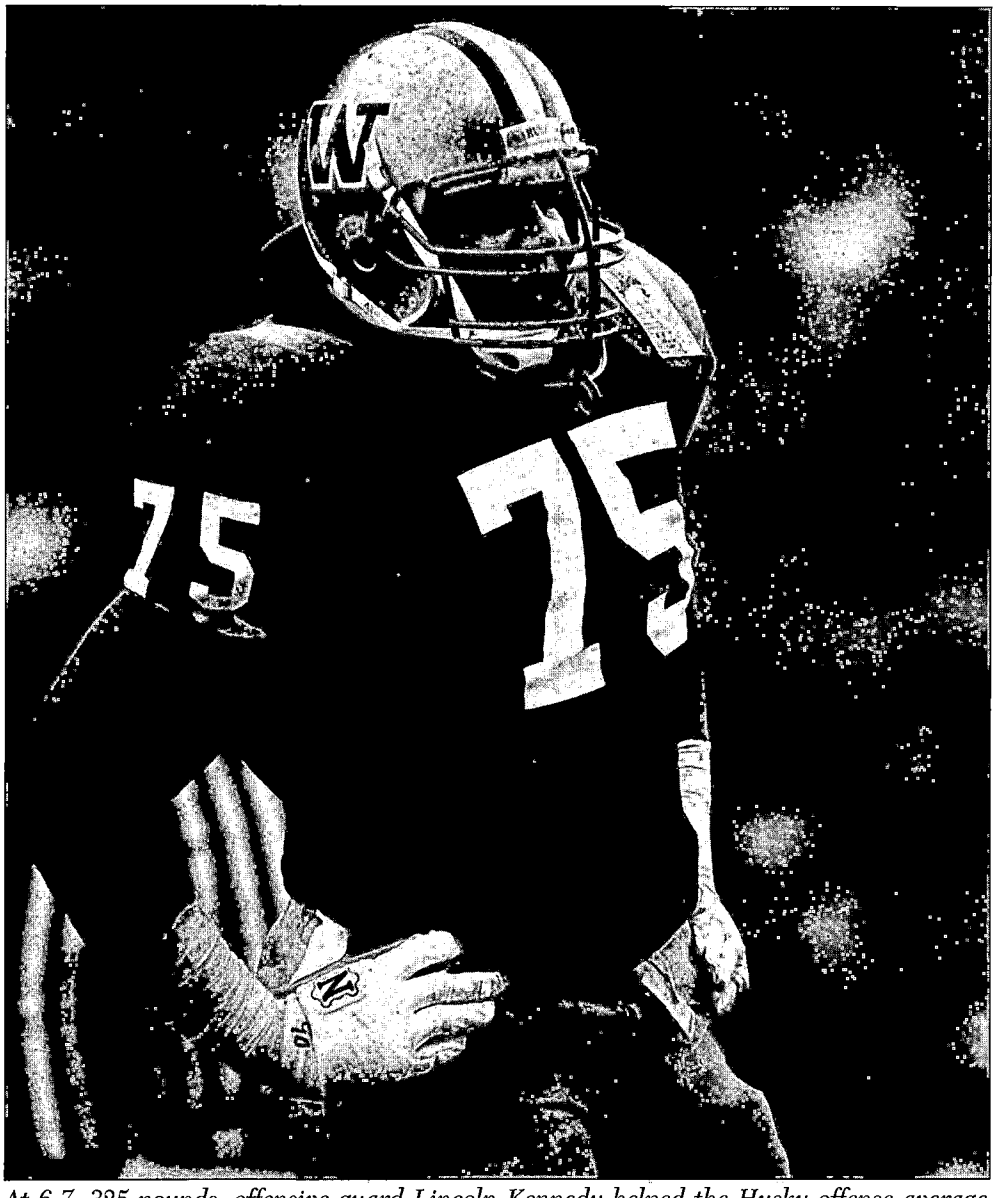
6-2 208 RS–FR.
Los Angeles, California

1991: Hard-hitting red-shirt freshman who appeared in all 11 games as a reserve at safety and special teams player . . . backed up Shane Pahukoa most of the season after starting the year as a reserve at roverback (strong safety) . . . versatility allows him to play either spot . . . finished the year with 19 tackles with a high of six vs. Oregon State . . . had four against ASU and Toledo . . . grabbed his first career interception in the Oregon game.

Pete Kaligis
OG **56**

6-2 260 SO.
Bellingham, Washington

1991: A nagging knee problem limited his playing time during several parts of the season . . . was the starter at strongside guard against Stanford and Nebraska before knee woes forced him to miss the K-State game . . . returned to start the Toledo and Cal games before sharing time with Jim Nevelle against Oregon and ASU, although he did start the latter game . . . missed the USC and Oregon State games before returning in a reserve role against WSU . . . named a UW Offensive Player of the Week for his effort against Nebraska, K-State, Arizona, Toledo and Oregon . . . rest prior to Rose Bowl should help him get ready for the date with Michigan . . . considered the strongest player on the Huskies with a bench press over 500 pounds.



At 6-7, 325 pounds, offensive guard Lincoln Kennedy helped the Husky offense average almost 42 points per contest.

Napoleon Kaufman
TB **8**

5-9 170 FR.
Lompoc, California

1991: Promising true freshman back that appeared in all 11 games for the Huskies . . . was listed as the third tailback and was also utilized as a kick returner for the squad . . . one of the most highly sought after players to ever enroll at Washington and showed flashes of his outstanding potential in his limited time this year . . . has exceptional speed and cutting ability . . . third leading rusher on the Huskies with 67 carries for 307 yards with four TDs . . . best day came against Arizona when he gained 71 yards on nine carries . . . had 59 on 11 rushes vs. ASU and 50 yards on 12 carries against OSU . . . added five catches for 39 yards . . . scored his first collegiate TD on a three-yard fourth quarter run vs. K-State . . . scored on two short runs vs. OSU and also against Arizona . . . returned eight punts for 66 yards with a long of 16 vs. ASU and OSU and had seven kickoff returns for 119 yards with a long of 25 against OSU.

Career Rushing

YEAR	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG.	TD	LG
1991	67	331	24	307	4.6	4	19

Career Receiving

YEAR	PC	YDS	AVG.	TD	LG
1991	5	39	7.8	0	17

Additional Career Statistics: 8 punt returns for 66 yards (8.3); 7 kickoff returns for 119 yards (17.0).

Lincoln Kennedy
OT **75**

6-7 325 JR.
San Diego, California

1991: Started all 11 games at weakside tackle . . . made the move full-time to tackle this year after spending his sophomore year at both guard and tackle . . . garnered first team All-Pac-10 honors . . . his consistent play was instrumental in UW setting several school offensive records . . . coaches

chose him as an Offensive Player of the Week following victories over Stanford, Arizona, Toledo, K-State, Oregon, OSU and California . . . earned high grades for his effort in the win at California . . . also earned Big Hit Award from coaches for plays against Nebraska, Cal and Oregon . . . one of the biggest tackles in the country at 6-7, 325 pounds . . . should rank as one of the top linemen in the nation in 1992.

David Killpatrick 35
SS

6-1 208 RS–FR.
Anchorage, Alaska

1991: Worked as both a reserve in the secondary and as a special teams performer . . . was listed number two at strong safety at the close of the season where he was neck and neck with Paxton Tailele . . . credited with 17 tackles with a high of four against Oregon St. . . . two of those were for losses totalling 10 yards . . . credited with a Big Hit by the coaches for a play against Arizona.

Joe Kralik 9
FL

5-10 185 SO.
Puyallup, Washington

1991: Had his season limited to six games due to a broken hand which he suffered in the week prior to the Nebraska game . . . missed four games before returning against California . . . finished with three catches for the year with one grab against Stanford, ASU and OSU . . . teamed up with former prep teammate, Billy Joe Hobert, on 20-yard scoring toss at Stanford . . . listed second on the depth chart behind Orlando McKay . . . has five career catches, including two last year for 13 yards.

Mike Lustyk 74
DT

6-3 270 JR.
Bellevue, Washington

1991: Listed as the number two defensive tackle behind Steve Emtman . . . played in the first two games before suffering a knee injury (left knee) vs. Kansas St. which required arthroscopic surgery in early October . . . missed the next three games before returning for the Oregon game . . . played in seven games overall and had four tackles . . . those came against OSU (2), Stanford and WSU . . . is also capable of playing middle guard and has worked at that position.

Siupeli Malamala 70
OT

6-6 310 SR.
Kailua, Hawaii

1991: Starting strongside tackle for the Huskies . . . started 10 of 11 games with his lone miss coming against ASU when he was out with a knee injury suffered against Oregon . . . named second team All-Pac-10 . . . one of the most experienced players on the Husky offensive line with nearly three years starting experience under his belt . . . won Offensive Player of the Week mention from the coaching staff for his effort against Stanford, Cal, Oregon, K-State and Oregon State . . . part of an offensive unit that helped set numerous scoring and total offense marks in 1991.

Andy Mason 13
DE

6-2 238 SO.
Longview, Washington

1991: Gave a good account of himself in his first season as a starter . . . started 10 of 11 games and finished seventh in tackles with 40 . . . the only game he did not start was against K-State when Danianke Smith earned the start . . . the two had staged a close battle for the starting berth throughout the season . . . finished just a half a sack shy of leading the team in that category (Donald Jones led with 8.5) . . . for the season had 15.5 tackles for loss for –67 yards which was also second best . . . credited with a tackle for loss in every game but one (Oregon) and had sacks in seven outings with a high of two against K-State (–14 yds.) and WSU (–10 yds.) . . . season best of six tackles came against Cal and OSU . . . recovered a fumble on a Tommie Smith hit against Arizona which helped set up a 13-yard TD run by Jay Barry in the opening period . . . made five tackles and blocked an Iowa punt in the Rose Bowl last year.

Career Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1990	13	7	20	1/0	0	0	4/13.5#	2.5/14.5
1991	21	19	40	0/1	0	0	15.5/67#	8/50
Totals	**34**	**26**	**60**	**1/1**	**0**	**0**	**19.5/80.5#**	**10.5/64.5#**

Sacks are included in TFL

Orlando McKay 4
FL

5-11 178 SR.
Mesa, Arizona

1991: Started 10 of 11 games at flanker opposite Mario Bailey and gave the Huskies a strong 1-2 receiving punch . . . turned in a solid senior season with a career best 47 catches for 627 yards with six TDs . . . twice hit the century mark with a season best 110 yards on five grabs vs. WSU including a 69-yard catch and run for a score early in the opening period . . . it was the longest TD catch of his career . . . the only game he missed was against Toledo when he was out with a hip injury . . . caught a pass in all 10 games he played and goes into the Rose Bowl with catches in 22 straight games . . . a track performer with exceptional speed which makes him a threat whenever he gets in the open field . . . his nine catches for 105 yards against Oregon were his most catches ever in a game . . . made two critical catches against Nebraska . . . caught an eight-yard scoring toss from Billy Joe Hobert in the fourth quarter at Nebraska which put the Huskies on top, 22–21, in their win at Lincoln . . . moments earlier, he had a critical fourth and eight catch from the Nebraska 30 which picked up 15 yards and led to a Beno Bryant TD on the next play which made it 21–16 . . . chosen as a UW Offensive Player of the Week for his play against Stanford, Nebraska, K-State, ASU, OSU and WSU . . . his 96 career catches ranks seventh on the all-time list and his 1,407 yards also ranks seventh.

McKay Game-By-Game in 1991

OPPONENT	PC	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Stanford	7	67	9.6	0	18
Nebraska	6	67	11.2	1	17
Kansas St.	4	79	19.8	1	28t
Arizona	1	11	11.0	0	11
Toledo		Did Not Play			
California	2	14	7.0	0	8
Oregon	9	105	11.7	1	17
ASU	5	73	14.6	1	35
USC	3	30	10.0	0	15
Oregon St.	5	71	14.2	1	18t
WSU	5	110	22.0	1	69t
Totals	**47**	**627**	**13.3**	**6**	**69t**

Career Receiving

YEAR	PC	YDS	AVG.	TD	LG
1988	0	0	0.0	0	0
1989	30	443	14.8	4	44
1990	19	337	15.9	3	47
1991	47	627	13.3	6	69t
Totals	**96**	**1407**	**14.7**	**13**	**69t**

McKay's Career Highs

Receptions — 9 vs. Oregon, 10/26/91

Yards — 120 vs. Arizona, 9/23/89

Touchdowns — 1 several times

Longest Catch — 69 yards vs. Washington St., 11/23/91

Longest Touchdown Reception — 69 yards vs. Washington St., 11/23/91

Josh Moore 7

CB

6-1 190 RS–FR.
Torrance, California

1991: Saw action in all 11 games in a reserve capacity at cornerback where he was listed number two behind Dana Hall . . . utilized when the Huskies were in pass siuations and also when the second unit was in the game . . . also played with some of the kicking teams . . . was listed third early in the year but his strong play elevated him to the back-up slot much of the latter part of the year . . . appears to have the ability to be a future contributor . . . made six tackles and broke up two passes . . . his first career theft came against Stanford and it led to a UW touchdown . . . his second came late in the fourth quarter against K-State.

Jim Nevelle 52

OG

6-2 265 SO.
Palmdale, California

1991: Shared the starting strongside guard spot with Pete Kaligis . . . started six of 11 games . . . played in a reserve role early in the year but his playing time increased as the year moved on as Kaligis battled knee problems . . . made his first start against Kansas State and started the following week against Arizona . . . his other starts came against Oregon, USC, OSU and WSU . . . drew high marks from the UW coaches for his play against Cal and Oregon St . . . originally came to UW as a center before moving to guard.

Shane Pahukoa 21

FS

6-3 202 JR.
Marysville, Washington

1991: Grabbed the starting free safety spot in the spring and held it with solid play throughout the year . . . Husky coaches felt he improved each week during the season . . . claimed second team All-Pac-Ten honors . . . led all secondary personnel with 57 tackles which was also third best on the club . . . may be the hardest hitter in the UW secondary . . . had three Big Hit Awards during the year . . . had a career-high nine tackles against Oregon and made eight stops against WSU and seven against Cal . . . broke up six passes and intercepted three passes . . . made a crucial end zone interception late in the second period at USC which thwarted a Trojan scoring drive . . . his others were against K-State and Oregon . . . had a big sack against Arizona which resulted in a fumble and a 13-yard return by D'Marco Farr late in the second quarter . . . finished with three caused fumbles and one recovery (Toledo).

Career Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1989	11	4	15	0/0	0	1	0/0	0/0
1990	14	7	21	0/0	4	1	1/4	0/0
1991	30	27	57	3/1	6	3	1.5/7#	1/6
Totals	**55**	**38**	**93**	**3/1**	**10**	**5**	**2.5/11#**	**1/6**

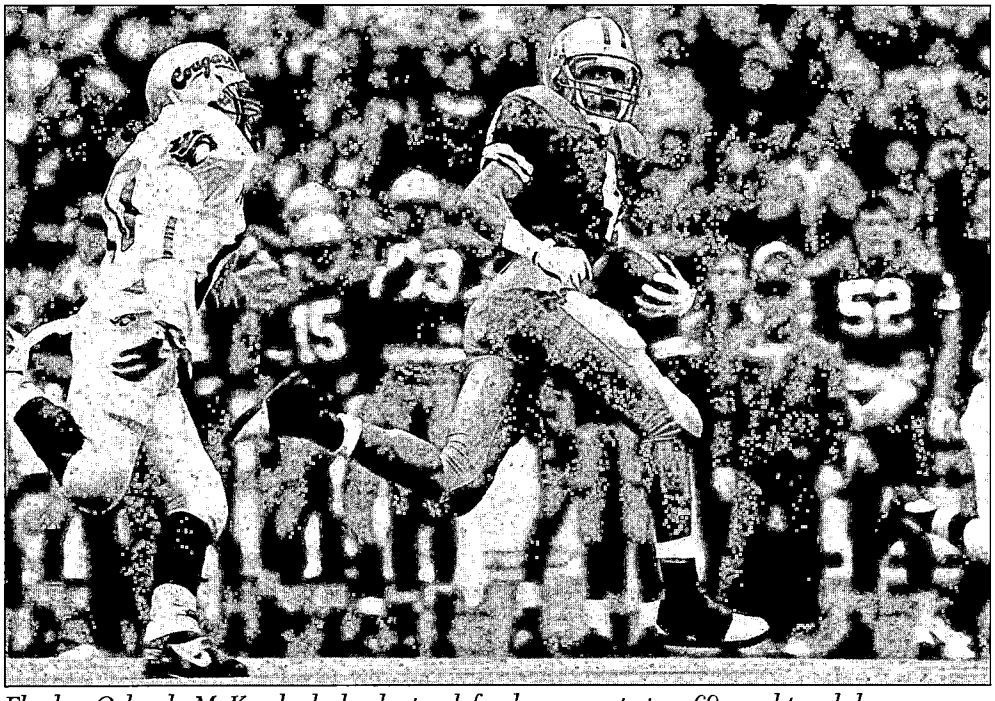
Sacks are included in TFL

Andrew Peterson 60

OG

6-5 290 RS–FR.
Port Orchard, Washington

1991: Talented red-shirt freshman that played in a reserve capacity in 10 of 11 games at weakside guard . . . did not play at California . . . backed up Kris Rongen and will go into Rose Bowl listed number two at that spot . . . saw extended playing time in the latter stages of the season as he gained more game experience . . . has the size and ability to become a starter in the near future.



Flanker Orlando McKay looks back at a defender en route to a 69-yard touchdown.

Aaron Pierce
TE **84**

6-5 240 SR.
Seattle, Washington

1991: Started all 11 games at tight end . . . benefitted from increased emphasis on passing game by catching career high 23 passes for 280 yards . . . named second-team All-Pac-10 selection . . . however, did not score a touchdown after grabbing four his junior season . . . best effort was at Cal when he caught four for 44 yards . . . had three catches in three other starts against Nebraska, USC and OSU . . . won plaudits from the UW staff for his play against K-State, Cal, Oregon and OSU when he was one of the team's Offensive Players of the Week . . . had four catches in the 1991 Rose Bowl against win over Iowa.

Career Receiving

YEAR	PC	YDS	AVG.	TD	LG
1988	6	102	17.0	0	33
1989	2	11	5.5	1	6
1990	16	191	11.9	4	39
1991	23	280	12.2	0	30
Totals	**47**	**584**	**12.4**	**5**	**39**

Pierce's Career Highs

Receptions — 4 vs. Arizona, 11/3/90; Iowa, 1/1/91 and Cal, 10/19/91

Yards — 66 vs. Arizona, 11/3/90

Touchdowns — 2 vs. Washington St., 11/17/90

Longest Catch — 39 yards vs. Arizona, 11/3/90

Longest Touchdown Reception —34 yards vs. Washington St., 11/17/90

Pete Pierson
OT **71**

6-5 279 SO.
Portland, Oregon

1991: Proved to be a valuable backup when he stepped in as a starter for Siupeli Malamala at strongside tackle against Arizona State . . . gave a good account of himself in his first varsity start . . . worked at both strongside guard and tackle during the year and is capable of playing either position . . . got his first extended playing time against Toledo when he played nearly three quarters of the game for Malamala and won mention as an Offensive Player of the Week . . . also saw a lot of playing time against Oregon . . . a member of the Husky PAT and field goal units . . . experience this season should bode well for him in the future.

Dante Robinson
LB **27**

6-3 215 JR.
Santa Barbara, California

1991: Former walk-on who won his first letter as a key member of the Husky special teams and as a reserve linebacker . . . originally was a safety at UW before moving to linebacker . . . credited with 17 tackles with highs of three against Arizona, ASU and WSU . . . caused a fumble against Washington State late in the fourth quarter which was recovered by Mike Derrow in 56–21 UW win . . . had two tackles for loss during the season against Arizona and ASU . . . his first career interception against Toledo helped set up a Husky TD pass by Mark Brunell.

Tyrone Rodgers
MG **57**

6-3 265 SR.
Carson, California

1991: The Husky starter in all 11 games at middle guard . . . finished the campaign with 29 tackles, including nine and a half tackles for losses for –25 yards . . . earned honorable mention All-Pac-10 accolades . . . one of those was a sack for minus three yards . . . although a first-year starter, he provided steady play in the middle and was one of the reasons the Huskies were among the national leaders in rushing and total defense . . . had his best tackle effort at USC when he had five stops in win over the Trojans . . . it also included two for losses totalling five yards . . . had two and a half tackles for losses against Oregon . . . shared sacks against Arizona and ASU . . . had his lone fumble recovery against the Wildcats.

Career Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1990	11	10	21	0/2	0	0	4/23.5#	3/20.5
1991	10	19	29	0/1	0	0	9.5/25.0#	1/3
Totals	**21**	**19**	**50**	**0/3**	**0**	**0**	**13.5/48.5#**	**4/23.5**

Sacks are included in TFL

Kris Rongen
OG **72**

6-5 290 SR.
Federal Way, Washington

1991: Broke into the starting lineup during spring drills and started all 11 games at weakside guard . . . had never started a game prior to this season . . . his previous years at Washington had seen him play tackle and center in addition to guard . . . provided steady play in the offensive line as the Huskies set a number of school offensive marks . . . had one of his best games in win at California when he was cited as a Husky Offensive Player of the Week . . . also lauded for his play against Oregon State and Kansas State.

Danianke Smith
DE **55**

6-2 230 JR.
Long Beach, California

1991: Started just one game at defensive end, but was a valuable reserve, appearing in all 11 games . . . shared much of the playing time at his spot with Andy Mason . . . finished with 21 tackles for the year . . . also recovered two fumbles, broke up a pass and had one and a half tackles for loss . . . his lone start came against Kansas State, in which he tallied three tackles . . . his first fumble recovery came against Arizona and it led to a UW score by Beno Bryant . . . his other recovery was against Oregon State . . . honored as one of the UW Defensive Players of the Week following the game . . . credited with a tackle for loss against Toledo . . . won mention from UW coaches for his kicking team play against Oregon.

Tommie Smith
SS **15**

6-2 212 JR.
Antelope Valley, California

1991: Began the year as a reserve behind Shane Pahukoa, but quickly returned to the starting lineup following the third game . . . made his first start against Arizona at strong safety and stayed in the starting lineup the rest of the way . . . missed spring ball last year which forced him to play catch-up during early fall drills . . . one of the most talented players on the UW club and a one that makes things happen when he is on the field . . . despite his slow start, he still managed to finish eighth in tackles with 37 . . . he also caused

a fumble (Arizona), broke up two passes and contributed six and a half tackles for losses for –25 yards which included two sacks . . . made one interception but it was a memorable one . . . picked off a Drew Bledsoe pass vs. WSU at the Husky five-yard line and returned it 86 yards to thwart a WSU score . . . four plays later, the Huskies scored to up the margin to 42–14 . . . it was fifth longest return in UW history . . . also excelled on special teams and was honored three times as a UW Kicking Team Player of the Week . . . blocked a punt against Oregon which was the second of his career (first was vs. USC in 1989) . . . was also used on kickoff returns and had eight for 136 yards with a long of 40 vs. K-State.

Career Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1989	5	2	7	0/0	0	0	0/0	0/0
1990	40	21	61	2/0	3	4	4.5/17#	0.5/3.5
1991	20	17	37	1/0	2	1	6.5/25#	2/11
Totals	**65**	**40**	**105**	**3/0**	**5**	**5**	**11/42#**	**2.5/14.5**

Sacks are included in TFL

(Note: Has a blocked punt vs. USC, 1989; vs. Oregon, 1991; interception vs. Iowa in Rose Bowl)

Paxton Tailele
SS — **8**

6-2 208 SR.
Laie, Hawaii

1991: Played as both a starter and reserve during the year . . . made starts in the first three games of the season at strong safety before Tommie Smith moved into the starter's spot . . . suffered a broken left thumb against Oregon which sidelined him for the next four games . . . was ready for the last two games vs. OSU and WSU but did not play . . . is expected to be at full strength at the Rose Bowl . . . season total were 20 tackles, including five against Nebraska and Kansas State . . . had three tackles for loss for –11 yards and one sack for minus four (vs. Arizona) . . . came up with a big fumble recovery against Nebraska when he fell on a loose ball following a sack by Jaime Fields which led to a UW insurance TD (29–21) . . . the UW coaches awarded him with two Big Hits vs. Stanford in the opener.

Darius Turner
FB — **31**

6-0 235 JR.
Gardena, California

1991: Failed to start a game for the first time in his UW career . . . troubled early in the year with a back problem which almost made him questionable for the season . . . missed the Stanford game and then saw brief kicking team action against Nebraska before seeing his first duty at fullback against K-State . . . playing time increased as he worked himself back into football condition . . . listed as number two fullback going into the Rose Bowl . . . starting experience and blocking ability make him a tough player to overlook . . . carried the ball just 23 times for 83 yards and scored twice . . . also caught three passes for 22 yards with one of those being a four-yard pass from Billy Joe Hobert against WSU which was the first of his career . . . three rushes produced 25 yards against Oregon which was a season best . . . his rushing TDs came against ASU and OSU . . . earned a Big Hit Award vs. OSU.

Career Rushing

YEAR	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG.	TD	LG
1989	22	93	0	93	4.2	2	21
1990	45	180	7	173	3.8	2	19
1991	23	84	1	83	3.6	2	18
Totals	**90**	**357**	**9**	**349**	**3.9**	**6**	**21**

Career Receiving

YEAR	PC	YDS	AVG.	TD	LG
1989	4	23	5.8	0	9
1990	3	23	7.7	0	9
1991	3	22	7.3	1	11
Totals	**10**	**68**	**6.8**	**1**	**11**

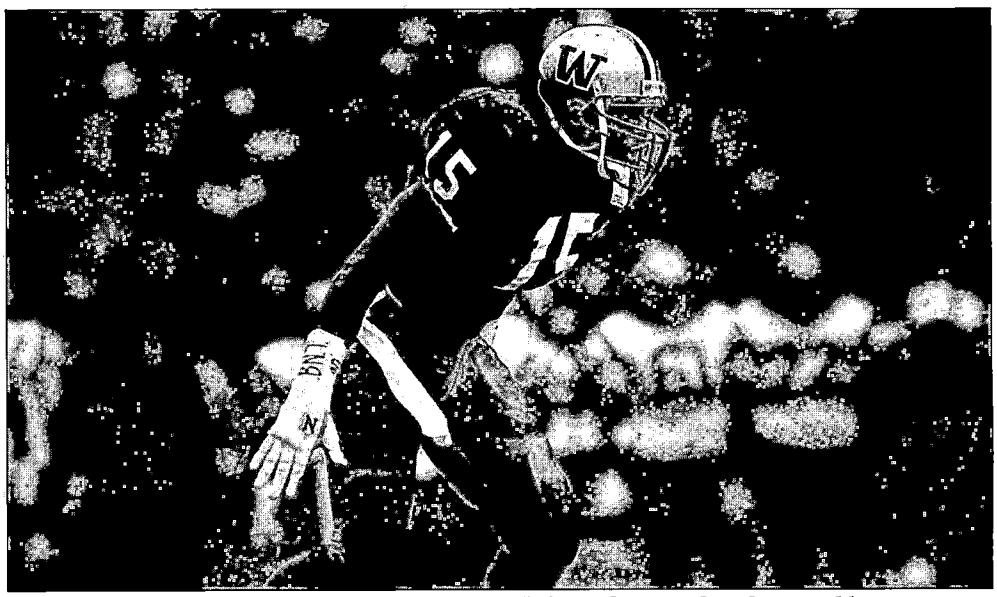
John Werdel
P — **98**

6-2 188 JR.
Bakersfield, California

1991: Won his first letter by virtue of being the team's regular punter over the last seven games . . . turned in a strong performance in his first year in that role . . . the walk-on averaged a solid 40.8 yards per punt for 31 kicks . . . his 31 punts were not enough to qualify him for ranking in the Pac-10 although his average would have placed him second behind WSU's Jason Hanson . . . the only games he did not punt were at Nebraska and against Kansas St . . . his best (and busiest) afternoon came at California when he averaged 43.3 on seven kicks, including a 51-yarder . . . averaged 49.5 on two punts vs. Arizona . . . long kick was 58 yards vs. Toledo . . . his first punt of the year travelled 49 yards at Stanford . . . had one kick blocked vs. Oregon . . . is a former UW quarterback that returned to football this season after a year away.

Career Statistics

YEAR	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	BLK
1991	31	1266	40.8	58	1



Junior strong safety Tommie Smith finished eighth on the squad with 37 tackles.

AP Poll Top 25
(9/2/91)

1. Florida State	10. Houston	19. Michigan State
2. Michigan	11. Tennessee	20. Alabama
3. Miami	12. Colorado	21. Texas A&M
4. *Washington*	13. Texas	22. Ohio State
5. Penn State	14. Nebraska	23. UCLA
6. Florida	15. Iowa	24. Syracuse
7. Notre Dame	16. Southern Cal	25. Brigham Young
8. Clemson	17. Georgia Tech	
9. Oklahoma	18. Auburn	

"That's one heck of a football team, and one heck of a defense. You have to hand it to them. They come at you full speed ahead from all angles, and make it tough to get anything established on the ground. That's an excellent defense. I don't think we'll see any better one this season."

—Dennis Green, Stanford Cardinal head coach

Washington 42, Stanford 7

At Stanford Stadium
(Palo Alto, CA)
September 7, 1991
Weather: Clear and 70 degrees
Attendance: 45,273

Game Summary

Sophomore quarterback Billy Joe Hobert staged a successful starting debut, throwing for 244 yards and two touchdowns, while guiding the Husky offense to 415 total yards in a 42–7 season-opening blowout over the Stanford Cardinal.

Hobert, who became a starter when Rose Bowl MVP Mark Brunell suffered a preseason knee injury, conducted one of the finest quarterbacking debuts in Washington history, completing 21 of 31 passes for 244 yards and two touchdowns. Perhaps his most crucial pass of the day came on a 26-yard floater to Mario Bailey in the endzone with just :09 remaining in the first half. The play gave Washington a 21–7 lead and the momentum going into the second half.

That momentum carried over to the defense, which limited the Cardinal offense to 238 total net yards and a mere 28 yards on the ground. Stanford Heisman Trophy candidate Glyn Milburn, who managed only 16 yards on 11 carries, was unable to penetrate the dominating pursuit of the Husky defense. On the day, Stanford was forced into six turnovers, committing three fumbles and throwing three interceptions.

After a scoreless first quarter, Washington converted a trio of short drives for touchdowns in the second quarter. Jay Barry, in his debut at tailback, opened the scoring rush with an 11-yard touchdown burst, for a 7–0 lead.

Beno Bryant, who saw limited action due to a preseason injury, got a touchdown of his own on the next drive, completing a six play, 48-yard drive to take a 14–0 lead.

Stanford cut that lead to seven when Tommy Vardell plunged into the endzone from one yard out with 2:02 remaining in the first half.

The sentimental touchdown of the day came in the second half, as Hobert threw a 20-yard scoring strike to his Puyallup High School teammate, Joe Kralik. Barry scored his second touchdown on a 23-yard jaunt and Leif Johnson added extra insurance on a 12-yard run for the final 35 point margin.

Score By Quarters

Washington	0	21	0	21	—	42
Stanford	0	7	0	0	—	7

Team Statistics	Wash.	Stan.
First Downs	24	17
Rushing	47–154	31–28
Passing: Comp–Att–I	23–34–1	20–46–3
Passing Yards	261	210
Total Offense	81–415	77–238
Yards/Play	5.1	3.0
Fumbles–Lost	2–1	3–3
Interceptions–Yards	3–5	1–18
Total Turnovers	2	6
Penalties	9–80	5–33
Punting	8–42.0	8–33.7
Punt Returns	4–43	4–36
Kickoff Returns	2–31	4–118
Third Down Efficiency	7–16	5–16
Fourth Down Efficiency	1–1	1–1
Sacks By Defense	4–24	0
Possession Time	29:22	30:38

Scoring Summary

				Drive
UW	2	13:42	J. Barry, 11-yard run (Hanson kick)	5–38
UW	2	9:43	Bryant, 7-yard run (Hanson kick)	6–48
SU	2	2:02	Vardell, 1-yard run (Mills kick)	8–41
UW	2	0:09	Hobert, 26-yard pass to M. Bailey (Hanson kick)	6–50
UW	4	14:02	Hobert, 20-yard pass to Kralik (Hanson kick)	9–49
UW	4	11:59	J. Barry, 23-yard run (Hanson kick)	3–55
UW	4	1:30	Johnson, 12-yard run (Hanson kick)	4–27

Individual Statistics

Rushing (Att–Yds–TD)

Washington—J. Barry 18–81–2; M. Jones 4–23; Bryant 13–22–1; Johnson 2–26–1; Harris 2–8; Hobert 1–5; Kaufman 6–2

Stanford—Vardell 13–29–1; Milburn 11–16; Hatzenbuhler 1–2; Lasley 1–1; Stenstrom 3–(–8); Palumbis 2–(–12)

Passing (Comp–Att–I–Yds–TD)

Washington—Hobert 21–31–1–244–2; Bjornson 2–3–0–17

Stanford—Palumbis 14–22–2–141–0

Receiving (Rec–Yds–TD)

Washington—McKay 6–61; Bailey 4–46–1; Gaspard 2–23; M. Jones 2–21; Pierce 1–9

Stanford—Pinckney 4–41; Walsh 2–30; Wetnight 2–24; Milburn 2–12; Vardell 1–(–3)

Interceptions (No–Yds)

Washington—Emtman 1–3; Moore 1–2; W. Bailey 1–0

Stanford—Richardson 1–18

AP Poll Top 25
(9/16/91)

1. Florida State	10. Iowa	19. Colorado
2. Miami	11. Notre Dame	20. Pittsburgh
3. Michigan	12. Penn State	21. Houston
4. *Washington*	13. Auburn	22. Southern Cal
5. Florida	14. Baylor	23. Mississippi State
6. Tennessee	15. Texas A&M	24. California
7. Oklahoma	16. Ohio State	25. Georgia
8. Clemson	17. Georgia Tech	
9. Nebraska	18. Syracuse	

"Washington's offense is good. Their defense is superlative. They compare with some of the very best, even with Miami in the Orange Bowl three years ago. There will probably be a lot of good teams that won't come as close as we did tonight."

—Tom Osborne, Cornhusker head coach, following a 36–21 loss to Washington.

Washington 36, Nebraska 21

At Memorial Stadium
(Lincoln, NE)
September 21, 1991
Weather: Clear and 73 degrees
Attendance: 76,304

Game Summary

The Huskies reeled off 27 unanswered points in the second half to overtake the ninth-ranked Cornhuskers and halt Nebraska's 20-game home winning streak against non-conference foes.

Billy Joe Hobert earned Pac-10 Player of the Week honors for his second-consecutive game by completing 23 of 40 passes for 283 yards. He threw for one touchdown and ran for two others, while engineering the Husky offense to 618 yards in total offense, the most surrendered by a Nebraska team since 1956.

Nebraska recovered a muffed punt on the Washington two-yard line with just under six minutes remaining in the third quarter. They took advantage of the opportunity on the very next play, as Derek Brown scored to give Nebraska a 21–9 lead.

Washington began their comeback on the next series, as Hobert led the Huskies on a 12 play, 76-yard drive capped by a Beno Bryant 15-yard touchdown blast.

The Huskies gained momentum throughout the second half, scoring on their first three possessions of the fourth quarter to secure the win. Hobert connected with flanker Orlando McKay on an eight-yard touchdown pass to take a 22–21 lead. Hobert scored his second rushing touchdown of the evening on the next series, a three-yard dive, midway through the fourth quarter.

The defense stymied the Cornhusker offense in the final period, creating two Nebraska turnovers and denying any scoring opportunities.

Jay Barry iced the game with 5:38 to play, as he galloped 81 yards down the sideline for the final score of the game.

The Huskies rushed for 335 yards, exactly 200 more than they allowed the vaunted Cornhusker option attack. Washington threw for 283 yards, while holding Nebraska to 173, and overcame three turnovers and 91 yards in penalties.

Score By Quarters

Washington	0	6	10	20	—	36
Nebraska	7	7	7	0	—	21

Scoring Summary

				Drive
NEB	1	8:41	D. Brown, 27-yard run (Bennett kick)	6–76
UW	2	9:07	Hobert, 9-yard run (PAT failed)	10–98
NEB	2	3:40	Bostick, 42-yard pass from McCant (Bennett kick)	5–51
UW	3	12:27	Hanson, 43-yard field goal	8–51
NEB	3	5:32	D. Brown, 2-yard run (Bennett kick)	1–2
UW	3	0:19	Bryant, 15-yard run (Hanson kick)	12–76
UW	4	11:20	McKay, 8-yard pass from Hobert (pass failed)	6–69
UW	4	7:26	Hobert, 3-yard run (Hanson kick)	8–33
UW	4	5:38	J. Barry, 81-yard run (Hanson kick)	3–79

Team Statistics

	Wash.	Neb.
First Downs	31	15
Rushing	47–335	36–135
Passing: Comp–Att–I	23–40–2	12–29–2
Passing Yards	283	173
Total Offense	87–618	65–308
Yards/Play	7.1	4.7
Fumbles–Lost	3–1	1–1
Interceptions–Yards	2–25	2–5
Total Turnovers	3	3
Penalties	8–91	4–29
Punting	5–41.0	9–44.3
Punt Returns	4–9	3–33
Kickoff Returns	4–55	4–35
Third Down Efficiency	7–14	6–16
Fourth Down Efficiency	1–1	0–0
Sacks By Defense	4–18	1–1
Possession Time	35:38	24:22

Individual Statistics

Rushing (Att–Yds–TD)

Washington—Bryant 17–139–1; J. Barry 11–110–1; M. Jones 8–37; Hobert 7–36–2; Kaufman 3–9; Johnson 1–5

Nebraska—D. Brown 21–100–2; Jones 3–29; McCant 12–6

Passing (Comp–Att–I–Yds–TD)

Washington—Hobert 23–40–2–283–1

Nebraska—McCant 12–28–2–173–1; Joseph 0–1–0

Receiving (Rec–Yds–TD)

Washington—M. Bailey 7–97; McKay 6–67–1; M. Jones 3–40; Pierce 3–39; Gaspard 2–31; Bryant 2–9

Nebraska—Bostick 4–63–1; Hughes 3–50; D. Brown 2–29; C. Jones 1–17; Muhammad 1–8; Turner 1–6

Interceptions (No–Yds)

Washington—Hoffmann 1–25; Hall 1–0

Nebraska—Wilhite 1–5; Legette 1–0

AP Poll Top 25
(9/23/91)

1. Florida State	10. Penn State	19. Georgia Tech
2. Miami	(tie) Syracuse	20. California
3. Michigan	12. Baylor	21. Mississippi State
4. *Washington*	13. Auburn	22. Alabama
5. Tennessee	14. Florida	23. North Carolina
6. Oklahoma	15. Ohio State	24. Arizona State
7. Clemson	16. Nebraska	25. Illinois
8. Notre Dame	17. Colorado	
9. Iowa	18. Pittsburgh	

"They are better than Colorado (last year) because they are more balanced. This team can run it, they can pass it and they can beat you with the kicking game. You name it, this team can do it."

—Elijah Alexander, Kansas State defensive end

Washington 56, Kansas State 3

Husky Stadium (Seattle, WA)
September 28, 1991
Weather: Overcast and 62 degrees
Attendance: 71,638

Game Summary

The Huskies scored on six of their first seven possessions en route to a 56–3 victory in their home-opener. Washington led 35–3 at the half and added another three scores in the final two quarters to tie the record for most points scored by a Don James–coached squad.

Beno Bryant added his name to the Pac-10 record book when he returned a fourth quarter punt 53 yards for a touchdown. It was the fourth of his career, placing him in a tie with UCLA's Sam Brown (1953–55).

Other offensive stars included Jay Barry, who rushed for 62 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns and Mario Bailey, who had two touchdown catches.

The Washington defense turned in another spectacular effort, limiting Kansas State to negative 17 yards on the ground and a mere 253 yards in total offense. The Dawgs also forced five turnovers, as four different players recorded interceptions and the Huskies pounced on a fumble.

The game was also highlighted by the first appearance of Rose Bowl MVP Mark Brunell, who saw game action for the first time since suffering a serious knee injury in the spring. Brunell quarterbacked the Huskies in the third and fourth quarters, completing one of four passes for six yards

Bailey finished with seven catches for 157 yards to go with his two touchdowns and Orlando McKay added four grabs for 79 yards and one touchdown.

Bryant led eight Husky rushers with 85 yards and a touchdown on 14 carries while true freshman Napoleon Kaufman scored his first collegiate touchdown on a three-yard scamper.

Score By Quarters

Washington	20	15	7	14	—	56
Kansas State	0	3	0	0	—	3

Scoring Summary

				Drive
UW	1	13:08	J. Barry, 3-yard run (Hanson kick)	6–45
UW	1	10:12	M. Bailey, 71-yard pass from Hobert (Hanson kick)	5–87
UW	1	3:21	Bryant, 4-yard run (Hanson kick)	7–58
UW	2	12:22	Barry, 11-yard run (Hanson kick)	7–79
UW	2	3:45	McKay, 28-yard pass from Hobert (Johnson pass from Bjornson)	2–35
KSU	2	0:00	Wright, 42-yard field goal	9–50
UW	3	4:20	M. Bailey, 32-yard pass from Hobert (Crabbe kick)	9–80
UW	4	11:05	Bryant, 53-yard punt return (Crabbe kick)	
UW	4	6:39	Kaufman, 3-yard run (Crabbe kick)	2–8

Team Statistics

	Wash.	KSU
First Downs	23	15
Rushing	41–238	30–(–17)
Passing: Comp–Att–I	14–22–1	21–32–4
Passing Yards	240	270
Total Offense	63–478	62–253
Yards/Play	7.6	4.1
Fumbles–Lost	0–0	3–1
Interceptions–Yards	4–20	1–0
Total Turnovers	1	5
Penalties	5–30	7–44
Punting	1–40.0	6–40.3
Punt Returns	3–109	0–0
Kickoff Returns	1–40	8–132
Third Down Efficiency	6–9	6–14
Fourth Down Efficiency	0–1	0–0
Sacks By Defense	8–61	0–0
Possession Time	26:48	33:12

Individual Statistics

Rushing (Att–Yds–TD)

Washington—Bryant 14–85–1; J. Barry 9–62–2; Kaufman 6–31–1; Harris 3–27; M. Jones 4–23; Johnson 2–5; Turner 2–5; Brunell 1–0

Kansas State—Rawlings 4–14; Gallon 8–10; Madden 2–3; J. Smith 1–0; Sanft 1–(–1); Smargiasso 7–(–17); Watson 7–(–26)

Passing (Comp–Att–I–Yds–TD)

Washington—Hobert 13–18–0–234–3; Brunell 1–4–1–6–0

Kansas State—Watson 17–23–1–232; Smargiasso 4–9–3–38

Receiving (Rec–Yds–TD)

Washington—M. Bailey 7–157–2; McKay 4–79–1; Pierce 2–7; Johnson 1–(–3)

Kansas State—M. Smith 12–174; Benton 2–21; Jones 2–20; Rawlings 1–20; Hernandez 1–13; Campbell 1–11; Gallon 1–6; Sanft 1–5

Interceptions (No–Yds)

Washington—W. Bailey 1–20; Doctor 1–0; Pahukoa 1–0; Moore 1–0

Kansas State—Price 1–0

AP Poll Top 25
(9/30/91)

1. Florida State	10. Syracuse	19. North Carolina
2. Miami	11. Baylor	20. Alabama
3. *Washington*	12. Penn State	21. Georgia Tech
4. Tennessee	13. Florida	22. Illinois
5. Oklahoma	14. Ohio State	23. Texas A&M
6. Clemson	15. Nebraska	24. UCLA
7. Michigan	16. Auburn	25. Colorado
8. Notre Dame	17. Pittsburgh	
9. Iowa	18. California	

"Their defense is dominant. Steve Emtman has to be the best lineman in the country. Nobody blocks him and the folks around him are great football players. Washington is as good a team as the Pac-10 has had, ever."

—Dick Tomey, Arizona head coach

Washington 54, Arizona 0

Husky Stadium (Seattle, WA)
October 5, 1991
Weather: Clear and 74 degrees
Attendance: 72,495

Game Summary

The Huskies parlayed seven Wildcat turnovers into 27 points and held the potent Arizona rushing attack to just 30 yards.

It was the second-largest margin of victory in the Don James era, the worst Arizona road defeat in history and the first time the Wildcats had been shutout since 1971.

Washington led just 7-0 at the end of the first period but Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week Steve Emtman had already set the pace, rocking Wildcat quaterback George Malauulu for losses on Arizona's first two plays from scrimmage. The Husky defense would ultimately limit Arizona to a miniscule 30 yards rushing on 39 carries, and an offensive total of just 142 yards.

The Huskies then erupted for 27 points during a ten-minute span in the second quarter with cornerback Walter Bailey returning an interception 24 yards for a score to finish the scoring.

Mario Bailey hauled in two TD catches for the second consecutive week, both from back-up quarterback Mark Brunell who entered the game in the second quarter after starter Billy Joe Hobert left with a pinched nerve in his neck. Brunell continued to improve, connecting on five of seven passes for 93 yards and no interceptions.

Beno Bryant led 11 Washington runners with 93 yards on 10 carries, while freshman Napoleon Kaufman added 71 yards on nine rushes. The Huskies finished with 280 yards on 56 carries, an average of 5.0 per rush.

The Wildcats ran the ball 39 times, losing yardage on 19 of those attempts while gaining over ten yards only once.

The Huskies spread the wealth as eight different players had a hand in Washington's eight touchdowns.

Scoring Summary

				Drive
UW	1	7:15	J. Barry, 13-yard run (Hanson kick)	5–34
UW	2	12:24	Hobert, 1-yard run (Hanson kick)	7–70
UW	2	8:11	M. Bailey, 29-yard pass from Brunell (Hanson kick)	7–51
UW	2	4:57	M. Jones, 1-yard run (Hanson kick)	4–12
UW	2	1:56	W. Bailey, 24-yard interception return (Hanson kick failed)	
UW	3	10:16	M. Bailey, 23-yard pass from Brunell (Crabbe kick)	6–53
UW	3	2:46	Bryant, 13-yard run (Crabbe kick)	3–54
UW	4	8:25	Kaufman, 9-yard run (Crabbe kick)	6–46

Score By Quarters

Washington	7	27	14	6	—	54
Arizona	0	0	0	0	—	0

Team Statistics

	Wash.	Ariz.
First Downs	25	9
Rushing	56–280	39–30
Passing: Comp–Att–I	10–22–0	8–17–2
Passing Yards	165	112
Total Offense	78–445	56–142
Yards/Play	5.7	2.5
Fumbles–Lost	1–0	5–5
Interceptions–Yards	3–50*	0–0
Total Turnovers	0	7
Penalties	3–30	9–71
Punting	5–35.8	9–37.8
Punt Returns	2–11	3–33
Kickoff Returns	0–0	9–160
Third Down Efficiency	5–13	1–11
Fourth Down Efficiency	1–2	0–0
Sacks By Defense	8–39	2–9
Possession Time	32:27	27:33

* includes intercepted fumble return

Individual Statistics

Rushing (Att–Yds–TD)
Washington—Bryant 10–93–1; Kaufman 9–71–1; Harris 8–41; J. Barry 13–39–1; Johnson 3–11; M. Jones 3–10–1; Hobert 3–7–1; Huckaby 1–5; Turner 2–5; Bjornson 2–3; Brunell 2–(–5)
Arizona—Carter 8–19; Lt. Lovett 3–16; Gilbert 5–10; B. Johnson 3–1; Levy 2–(–1); Prickett 1–(–7); Malauulu 17–(–8)

Passing (Comp–Att–I–Yds–TD)
Washington—Brunell 5–7–0–93–2; Hobert 5–15–0–72–0
Arizona—Malauulu 8–17–2–112–0

Receiving (Rec–Yds–TD)
Washington—M. Bailey 5–89–2; Gaspard 2–22; Bruener 1–22; Pierce 1–21; McKay 1–11
Arizona—Vaughn 3–34; Levy 2–25; Lr. Lovett 1–19; Lockhart 1–17; Julian 1–17

Interceptions (No–Yds)
Washington—W. Bailey 1–24; Clifford 1–13; Farr 1–13
Arizona—none

AP Poll Top 25
(10/7/91)

1. Florida State	10. Florida	19. Alabama
2. Miami	11. Ohio State	20. Illinois
3. *Washington*	12. Pittsburgh	21. Texas A&M
4. Tennessee	13. California	22. Georgia
5. Michigan	14. Nebraska	23. Mississippi
6. Oklahoma	15. Syracuse	24. Auburn
7. Notre Dame	16. North Carolina State	25. Colorado
8. Baylor	17. Iowa	
9. Penn State	18. Clemson	

"Washington is a better team than last season because its defense is better. They are on a mission here."

—Gary Pinkel, Toledo head coach and former Husky assistant, comparing the 1991 team with last season's Husky squad which finished fifth in the national polls.

Washington 48, Toledo 0

Husky Stadium (Seattle, WA)
October 12, 1991
Weather: Partly cloudy and 65 degrees
Attendance: 72,266

Game Summary

Mario Bailey hauled in three touchdown passes, giving him seven in the past three weeks, and the Washington defense recorded their second consecutive shutout in a 48–0 whitewashing of former Husky offensive coordinator Gary Pinkel's Toledo club.

Bailey hauled in six balls covering 170 yards, the highlight being a 70-yard touchdown strike from Billy Joe Hobert in the second quarter.

After an interception on their first play from scrimmage, Washington's offense scored touchdowns on its next five possessions to take a 34–0 halftime lead. The Huskies cruised through the second half, as three different quarterbacks had a hand in scores. Billy Joe Hobert threw three touchdown passes, all to Bailey, Mark Brunell threw one and Eric Bjornson scored Washington's final points on a nine-yard run, his first collegiate touchdown.

The Washington defense continued to dominate, limiting Toledo to just 48 rushing yards and allowing the Rockets to convert only two of 16 third down opportunities. In addition, the Rockets managed just eight first downs en route to 160 yards in total offense.

Beno Bryant racked up 117 yards on 12 carries to lead ten Washington runners, while Jay Barry scored both on the ground and through the air. He scored on a two-yard run in the first quarter and converted a 34-yard screen-pass for a touchdown in the third quarter.

The seven Washington scores took a combined 18:13, an average of just over two and a half minutes apiece. Four of the Washington drives took less than 1:47.

Score By Quarters

Washington	21	13	7	7	—	48
Toledo	0	0	0	0	—	0

Team Statistics

	Wash.	Toledo
First Downs	21	8
Rushing	49–259	32–48
Passing: Comp–Att–I	17–28–2	12–30–1
Passing Yards	289	112
Total Offense	77–548	62–160
Yards/Play	7.1	2.6
Fumbles–Lost	2–1	2–1
Interceptions–Yards	1–4	2–22
Total Turnovers	3	2
Penalties	6–60	6–53
Punting	4–42.5	11–37.6
Punt Returns	7–26	2–6
Kickoff Returns	1–7	8–140
Third Down Efficiency	10–15	2–16
Sacks By Defense	3–18	0
Possession Time	30:49	29:11

Scoring Summary

				Drive
UW	1	11:22	M. Bailey, 28-yard pass from Hobert (Crabbe kick)	4–85
UW	1	7:08	M. Bailey, 4-yard pass from Hobert (Crabbe kick)	4–44
UW	1	3:22	M. Jones, 2-yard run (Crabbe kick)	5–34
UW	2	14:46	M. Bailey, 70-yard pass from Hobert (Crabbe kick failed)	3–75
UW	2	9:04	J. Barry, 1-yard run (Crabbe kick)	11–69
UW	3	2:13	J. Barry, 34-yard pass from Brunell (Crabbe kick)	3–35
UW	4	3:03	Bjornson, 9-yard run (Crabbe kick)	10–50

Individual Statistics

Rushing (Att–Yds–TD)

Washington—Bryant 12–117; Kaufman 11–39; Johnson 4–35; J. Barry 10–29–1; Brunell 3–13; Turner 3–11; Bjornson 1–9–1; M. Jones 3–5–1; Harris 1–1; Huckaby 1–0
Toledo—McBeth 9–31; Cowan 5–12; Donaldson 3–9; T. Williams 3–3; Meger 6–18; Capen 3–(–3); Nelson 3–(–4)

Passing (Comp–Att–I–Yds–TD)

Washington—Hobert 12–17–1–220–3; Brunell 3–8–1–50–1; Bjornson 2–3–0–19–0
Toledo—Meger 9–17–1–87–0; Capen 3–13–0–25–0

Receiving (Rec–Yds–TD)

Washington—M. Bailey 6–170–3; Gaspard 3–29; Mack 2–18; Bryant 2–16; J. Barry 1–32–1; Turner 1–11; Bruener 1–8; Pierce 1–5
Toledo—Goodwin 3–19; Marrow 2–64; Williams 2–5; Lajeski 1–12; Donaldson 1–9; Tombaugh 1–8; Cowan 1–(–5)

Interceptions (No–Yds)

Washington—Robinson 1–4
Toledo—Gant 1–18; Borgerding 1–4

AP Poll Top 25
(10/14/91)

1. Florida State	10. Penn State	19. Texas A&M
2. Miami	11. North Carolina State	20. Pittsburgh
3. *Washington*	12. Oklahoma	21. Clemson
4. Michigan	13. Illinois	22. Colorado
5. Notre Dame	14. Alabama	23. East Carolina
6. Florida	15. Iowa	24. Syracuse
7. California	16. Baylor	25. Arizona State
8. Tennessee	17. Georgia	
9. Nebraska	18. Ohio State	

"Against that good of a football team, a team that motivated and that skilled you need to play damn perfect."

—Bruce Snyder, California head coach

Washington 24, California 17

At Memorial Stadium
(Berkeley, CA)
October 19, 1991
Weather: Sunny and 68 degrees
Attendance: 74,500

Game Summary

Beno Bryant's 65-yard run in the first minute of the fourth quarter proved to be the game-winner as Washington held off previously unbeaten and seventh-ranked California 24–17 at Berkeley.

California had a chance to tie or win in the waning minutes but cornerback Walter Bailey broke up a Mike Pawlawski pass attempt on the final play of the game to secure the win.

The defense had another big game as five different Huskies recorded sacks, and both Bailey and Jaime Fields had interceptions. Washington forced two fumbles and recorded 13 tackles for loss, limiting the potent Golden Bear running attack to 114 yards, over 100 yards below their season average.

Cal scored first on a 59-yard pass from Pawlawski to Sean Dawkins in the first quarter. Washington answered with a 35-yard pass from Billy Joe Hobert to Mario Bailey with :58 seconds remaining in the quarter.

The Huskies took a 17–10 lead into the half, on a 23-yard Travis Hanson field goal and a nine-yard Jay Barry run. Cal tied the score at 17 with one second remaining in the third quarter on Lindsey Chapman's 68-yard burst. Bryant answered with the game winner on the next Washington possession.

Barry, who earned ABC-TV player of the game and Pac-10 player of the week honors, led the Washington rushing attack with 143 yards and one touchdown on 19 carries. Bryant, battling the after effects of a week-long flu bug, finished with 99 yards on 12 carries.

Touted as a potential Heisman Trophy candidate, Russell White managed only 55 yards.

Scoring Summary

				Drive
CAL	1	2:30	Dawkins, 59-yard pass from Pawlawski (Brien kick)	3–59
UW	1	0:58	M. Bailey, 35-yard pass from Hobert (Hanson kick)	5–80
UW	2	10:07	Hanson, 23-yard field goal	14–57
CAL	2	5:08	Brien, 50-yard field goal	13–47
UW	2	0:49	J. Barry, 9-yard run (Hanson kick)	4–67
CAL	3	0:01	Chapman, 68-yard run (Brien kick)	2–80
UW	4	13:56	Bryant, 65-yard run (Hanson kick)	2–64

Score By Quarters

Washington	7	10	0	7	—	24
California	7	3	7	0	—	17

Team Statistics

	Wash.	Cal.
First Downs	21	15
Rushing	43–252	36–114
Passing: Comp–Att–I	15–34–1	18–41–2
Passing Yards	189	215
Total Offense	77–441	77–329
Yards/Play	5.7	4.3
Fumbles	4–0	2–0
Interceptions	2–29	1–11
Total Turnovers	1	2
Penalties	8–71	5–34
Punting	7–43.3	7–42.4
Punt Returns	3–12	1–4
Kickoff Returns	2–29	4–85
Third Down Efficiency	7–16	9–22
Fourth Down Efficiency	0–0	3–4
Sacks By Defense	5–31	1–2
Possession Time	29:13	30:47

Individual Statistics

Rushing (Att–Yds–TD)
Washington—J. Barry 19–143–1; Bryant 12–99–1; M. Jones 6–26; Brunell 1–(–5); Hobert 5–(–11)
California—Chapman 7–81–1; White 15–55; Zomalt 4–11; Pawlawski 10–(–33)

Passing (Comp–Att–I–Yds–TD)
Washington—Hobert 15–34–1–189–1
California—Pawlawski 18–41–2–215–1

Receiving (Rec–Yds–TD)
Washington—Bryant 4–51; Pierce 4–44; M. Bailey 1–35–1; M. Jones 3–35; McKay 2–14; J. Barry 1–10
California—Dawkins 2–72–1; Semien 2–49; Treggs 5–47; Zomalt 6–26; Caldwell 2–14; Chapman 1–7

Interceptions (No–Yds)
Washington—Fields 1–29; W. Bailey 1–0
California—Barsala 1–11

AP Poll Top 25
(10/21/91)

1. Florida State	10. California	19. Clemson
2. Miami	11. Iowa	20. East Carolina
3. *Washington*	12. North Carolina State	21. Oklahoma
4. Michigan	13. Texas A&M	22. Baylor
5. Notre Dame	14. Ohio State	23. Pittsburgh
6. Florida	15. Tennessee	24. Georgia
7. Alabama	16. Colorado	25. Arkansas
8. Penn State	17. Illinois	
9. Nebraska	18. Syracuse	

"I said before the game that Washington is the best team I've seen in this league ever, and I still stand by that. I thought we made them work for it. The main problem was we couldn't move the football against them."

—Rich Brooks, Oregon Ducks head coach, who earlier claimed Washington to be the best team he had seen in his 30-plus years as player and coach in the Pac-10.

Washington 29, Oregon 7

Husky Stadium (Seattle, WA)
October 26, 1991
Weather: Overcast and 49 degrees with swirling winds
Attendance: 72,318

Game Summary

Quarterback Billy Joe Hobert tossed three touchdown passes, including two to Mario Bailey and another to Orlando McKay, as the third-ranked Washington Huskies posted a 29–7 victory over Oregon.

Bailey's two scores gave him 11 for the year, breaking the Husky single-season mark of 10 held by Dave Williams (1965). Bailey's TD's covered 18 and 29 yards and gave the Huskies a 13–0 advantage, early in the second quarter. Both Bailey (108) and Orlando McKay (105) topped the century mark in receiving yards. McKay's touchdown covered 16 yards with 6:20 remaining in the game, giving the Huskies their final score on the day.

The defense did nothing to hurt its status as one of the nation's best, holding the Ducks to 129 total yards, 65 on the ground, and forcing four turnovers. Oregon penetrated Washington territory only twice, as the Huskies held the Ducks scoreless for the first 55 minutes of the game. Sean Burwell spoiled the Huskies' third consecutive shutout attempt with a 25-yard touchdown run following a Husky blocked punt.

The Husky special teams was equally impressive. They were responsible for two blocked punts and placekicker Travis Hanson made all three of his field goal attempts, connecting from 44, 28 and 33 yards, marking his best day as a Husky.

Hobert finished his day 23 of 36 for 256 yards, while Mark Brunell chipped in two of two for another 18 yards. Jay Barry led a sextet of Husky rushers with 84 yards.

Score By Quarters

Washington	7	12	3	7	—	29
Oregon	0	0	0	7	—	7

Scoring Summary

				Drive
UW	1	4:42	M. Bailey, 18-yard pass from Hobert (Hanson kick)	12–64
UW	2	14:54	M. Bailey, 29-yard pass from Hobert (Hanson kick blocked)	6–45
UW	2	10:51	Hanson, 44-yard field goal	4–7
UW	2	8:59	Hanson, 28-yard field goal	4–14
UW	3	10:37	Hanson, 33-yard field goal	6–16
UW	4	6:20	McKay, 16-yard pass from Hobert (Hanson kick)	7–63
UO	4	4:21	Burwell, 25-yard run (McCallum kick)	1–25

Team Statistics

	Wash.	Oregon
First Downs	27	8
Rushing	49–193	27–65
Passing: Comp–Att–I	25–38–2	8–21–3
Passing Yards	274	64
Total Offense	87–467	48–129
Yards/Play	5.4	2.7
Fumbles–Lost	0–0	2–1
Interceptions–Yards	3–63	2–4
Total Turnovers	2	4
Penalties	13–110	7–43
Punting	3–21.7	8–29.1
Punt Returns	5–6	2–28
Kickoff Returns	2–32	6–78
Third Down Efficiency	9–18	2–12
Fourth Down Efficiency	1–2	0–0
Sacks By Defense	1–4	2–26
Possession Time	35:40	24:20

Individual Statistics

Rushing (Att–Yds–TD)
Washington—J. Barry 20–84; M. Jones 5–49; Kaufman 7–36; Turner 3–25; Bryant 11–20; Hobert 3–(–21)
Oregon—Burwell 19–48–1; Shedrick 3–11; Crowston 3–4; Musgrave 2–2

Passing (Comp–Att–I–Yds–TD)
Washington—Hobert 23–36–2–256–3; Brunell 2–2–0–18–0
Oregon—Musgrave 6–13–1–57–0; Crowston 2–8–2–7–0

Receiving (Rec–Yds–TD)
Washington—McKay 9–105–1; M. Bailey 7–108–2; Kaufman 2–18; Gaspard 2–17; Pierce 2–13; Turner 1–7; J. Barry 1–5; M. Jones 1–1
Oregon—A. Jones 3–37; Brown 2–18; Burwell 1–4; Thomason 1–4; Moore 1–1

Interceptions (No–Yds)
Washington—Pahukoa 1–32; W. Bailey 1–31; L. Jones 1–0
Oregon—Williams 1–4; Oliver 1–0

AP Poll Top 25
(10/28/91)

1. Florida State	10. California	19. North Carolina State
2. Miami	11. Iowa	20. Oklahoma
3. *Washington*	12. Texas A&M	21. Baylor
4. Michigan	13. Ohio State	22. Georgia
5. Notre Dame	14. Tennessee	23. UCLA
6. Florida	15. Colorado	24. Arkansas
7. Alabama	16. Clemson	25. Fresno State
8. Penn State	17. East Carolina	
9. Nebraska	18. Syracuse	

Washington 44, Arizona State 16

Husky Stadium (Seattle, WA)
November 2, 1991
Weather: Sunny and 52 degrees
Attendance: 72,405

Game Summary

The undefeated Washington Huskies received superlative efforts from both their offense and their defense as they posted a convincing 44–16 victory over Arizona State.

Jay Barry scored on a one-yard plunge, his 10th TD of the season, and Mario Bailey snagged a 15-yard touchdown reception, his 12th on the year, to mark the first time in Washington history that two players have recorded double-figure touchdowns in a single season.

Walter Bailey got things started on the first play from scrimmage, when he intercepted a Bret Powers pass at the Arizona State 33 yard-line. Seven plays later, quarterback Billy Joe Hobert teamed up with Orlando McKay on a nine-yard scoring toss to take an early 7–0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Leif Johnson forced a fumble which Walter Bailey recovered at the ASU 16, leading to Barry's record-setting score. Before the Sun Devils had a chance to run a second offensive play, the Huskies maintained a 14–0 lead.

The Sun Devil defense entered the contest allowing a mere 15 points per game, but the Huskies continued to break it open in the second quarter with 17 unanswered points to up the margin to 31–0 at the intermission. Washington held a 243–40 edge in total offense at the half.

Travis Hanson converted three field goals for the second consecutive week, helping the Washington offense eclipse the 40-point plateau for the fifth time in eight games.

Hobert and Brunell combined for 312 yards passing, 139 of which went to Mario Bailey on seven receptions. It marked the fourth 100-plus receiving day of the season for Bailey.

Hobert was pulled early in the third quarter after completing 17 of 24 attempts for 228 yards and two touchdowns.

Freshman Napoleon Kaufman led the Huskies in rushing with 59 electrifying fourth-quarter yards.

"We were clearly dominated by Washington today, dominated by a great football team."

—Larry Marmie, Arizona State head coach, following the Huskies 44–16 win over the Sun Devils.

Score By Quarters

Washington	14	17	10	3	—	44
Arizona State	0	0	8	8	—	16

Scoring Summary

				Drive
UW	1	11:23	McKay, 9-yard pass from Hobert (Hanson kick)	7–33
UW	1	8:55	Barry, 1-yard run (Hanson kick)	5–16
UW	2	14:56	Hobert, 5-yard run (Hanson kick)	5–18
UW	2	12:13	M. Bailey, 15-yard pass from Hobert (Hanson kick)	4–42
UW	2	1:42	Hanson, 18-yard field goal	13–62
UW	3	12:52	Turner, 1-yard run (Hanson kick)	7–83
UW	3	4:37	Hanson, 27-yard field goal	9–55
ASU	3	0:37	Snyder, 11-yard pass from Powers (Charles from Powers)	9–57
ASU	4	9:02	Davison, 1-yard run (Charles run)	9–52
UW	4	3:05	Hanson, 30-yard field goal	11–58

Team Statistics

	Wash.	ASU
First Downs	23	17
Rushing	51–177	30–78
Passing: Comp–Att–I	25–37–0	19–42–1
Passing Yards	312	153
Total Offense	88–489	72–231
Yards/Play	5.6	3.2
Fumbles–Lost	0–0	2–2
Interceptions–Yards	1–2	0–0
Total Turnovers	0	3
Penalties	13–103	7–45
Punting	3–37.0	7–36.6
Punt Returns	0–0	4–54
Kickoff Returns	3–27	9–112
Third Down Efficiency	10–20	5–17
Fourth Down Efficiency	1–4	3–5
Sacks By Defense	3–12	0–0
Possession Time	36:47	23:13

Individual Statistics

Rushing (Att–Yds–TD)
Washington—Kaufman 11–59; Bryant 11–35; J. Barry 12–22–1; Turner 6–18–1; M. Jones 3–13; Harris 1–12; Johnson 3–10; Hobert 3–9–1; Brunell 1–(–1)
Arizona State—Davison 14–61–1; Fisher 11–15; Charles 2–14; Powers 3–(–12)

Passing (Comp–Att–I–Yds–TD)
Washington—Hobert 17–24–0–228–2; Brunell 8–13–0–84–0
Arizona State—Powers 19–42–1–153–1

Receiving (Rec–Yds–TD)
Washington—M. Bailey 7–139–1; McKay 5–73–1; J. Barry 2–29; Kaufman 2–14; M. Jones 2–8; Bryant 2–7; Pierce 1–17; D. Barry 1–11; Gaspard 1–8; Kralik 1–6; Bruener 1–0
Arizona State—Guliford 5–82; Fisher 4–5; Snyder 3–25–1; Brasher 2–11; Davison 2–4; Charles 1–20; McCoy 1–3; Moss 1–3

Interceptions (No–Yds)
Washington—W. Bailey 1–2
Oregon—none

AP Poll Top 25
(11/4/91)

1. Florida State	10. Iowa	19. Ohio State
2. *Washington*	11. Nebraska	20. Oklahoma
(tie) Miami	12. Texas A&M	21. Baylor
4. Michigan	13. Tennessee	22. UCLA
5. Notre Dame	14. Colorado	23. Georgia
6. Florida	15. Clemson	24. Virginia
7. California	16. East Carolina	25. Indiana
8. Alabama	17. Syracuse	
9. Penn State	18. North Carolina State	

"There's no question in my mind that Washington is the best team in the country. They've got a balanced offense, a fantastic defense and they're strong in the kicking game. In my years of experience, I haven't seen a better overall team."

—Larry Smith, Southern Cal head coach

Washington 14, Southern Cal 3

At L.A. Memorial Stadium
(Los Angeles, CA)
November 9, 1991
Weather: Partly sunny and 72 degrees
Attendance: 59, 320

Game Summary

Junior Beno Bryant, a Los Angeles native from Dorsey High School, ran for a career-best 158 yards and tallied both Husky scores as the Huskies staged a conquest at the Coliseum for the first time since 1980.

Bryant's scoring runs of 55 and seven yards gave the Huskies a 14–0 halftime advantage they would not relinquish.

The Husky defense registered five sacks, recorded 14 tackles for loss and held the Trojans without a touchdown for the second straight season (USC was shutout 31–0 last season). Washington turned back threats from the 34, 27, nine- and one-yard lines.

As a team, the Huskies rolled to 237 yards on the ground on 48 carries. Meanwhile, the Husky defense held Southern Cal to a mere 78 yards on 36 attempts.

It was the first back-to-back Husky victories in the series since the 1981 and 1983 seasons. (The teams did not meet in 1982).

Washington was held to a season-low 119 yards passing. Mario Bailey led the receiving corps with four catches and a personal low of 37 yards. Bailey failed to score, breaking a six-game touchdown streak.

Linebacker Dave Hoffmann led the Dawgs defensively, recording 10 tackles including two sacks and five tackles for loss. Hoffmann earned Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week honors for his performance.

Bryant also earned honors, as he was named the Pac-10's Co-Offensive Player of the Week.

Washington's 9–0 mark matches their best starting record since 1984.

Score By Quarters

Washington	7	7	0	0	—	14
Southern Cal	0	0	3	0	—	3

Scoring Summary

				Drive
UW	1	7:38	Bryant, 55-yard run (Hanson kick)	5–80
UW	2	10:38	Bryant, 7-yard run (Hanson kick)	12–70
USC	3	12:56	Dudum, 23-yard field goal	8–56

Team Statistics

	Wash.	USC
First Downs	18	17
Rushing	48–237	36–78
Passing: Comp–Att–I	14–25–2	17–36–1
Passing Yards	119	227
Total Offense	73–356	72–305
Yards/Play	4.9	4.2
Fumbles–Lost	1–1	2–0
Interceptions–Yards	1–0	2–4
Total Turnovers	3	1
Penalties	4–45	4–30
Punting	6–41.3	8–34.5
Punt Returns	7–26	2–7
Kickoff Returns	1–15	2–27
Third Down Efficiency	8–16	5–18
Fourth Down Efficiency	1–1	1–3
Sacks By Defense	5–37	0
Possession Time	31:57	28:03

Individual Statistics

Rushing (Att–Yds–TD)
Washington—Bryant 26–158–2; J. Barry 11–40; M. Jones 4–19; Hobert 5–13; Turner 2–7
USC—Strother 14–40; Crayton 6–38; Spears 2–6; Perry 7–1; Bender 2–(–1); R. Johnson 5–(–6)

Passing (Comp–Att–I–Yds–TD)
Washington—Hobert 14–25–2–119–0
USC—Perry 14–29–1–196–0; R. Johnson 3–7–0–31–0

Receiving (Rec–Yds–TD)
Washington—M. Bailey 4–37; Pierce 3–32; McKay 3–30; Bryant 1–9; M. Jones 1–7; Gaspard 1–5; J. Barry 1–(–1)
USC—Morton 8–83; Hannah 3–77; Jackson 2–14; Conway 1–46; Scott 1–11; Banta 1–2; Strother 1–(–6)

Interceptions (No–Yds)
Washington—Pahukoa 1–0
USC—Pace 1–4; Oliver 1–0

AP Poll Top 25
(11/11/91)

1. Florida State	10. Tennessee	19. Ohio State
2. Miami	11. Nebraska	20. Baylor
3. *Washington*	12. Notre Dame	21. Virginia
4. Michigan	13. Texas A&M	22. Stanford
5. Florida	14. East Carolina	23. Brigham Young
6. California	15. Clemson	24. North Carolina State
7. Alabama	16. Colorado	25. Illinois
8. Penn State	17. Syracuse	
9. Iowa	18. Oklahoma	

"I really feel like Washington is the best team in the country. I can't see Florida State or Miami being as good on defense as Washington."

—Jerry Pettibone, Oregon State head coach

Washington 58, Oregon State 6

At Parker Stadium
(Corvallis, OR)
November 16, 1991
Weather: Rain and 55 degrees
Attendance: 31, 588

Game Summary

Washington clinched its second straight Pacific-10 Conference title and Rose Bowl berth on the road and in the rain, scoring the most points by a Husky team since 1974 in the process.

A fumble on the game's first series allowed Oregon State to jump to an early 3–0 lead, but Washington scored on six of its next seven possessions to take a commanding 44–6 halftime lead.

Sophomore Billy Joe Hobert completed 14 of his 19 attempts for 190 yards and four touchdowns, and he ran for an additional score, all in the first half. Three of Hobert's TD tosses went to Mario Bailey — covering five, 27 and 18 yards — vaulting Bailey into the Pac-10 record book for the most touchdown receptions in a season (15). Hobert's fourth TD pass went to flanker Orlando McKay, on an 18-yard connection with 1:08 remaining in the first half.

Hobert's effort earned him Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week honors for the third time this season.

The Husky defense limited Oregon State to 83 total yards and did not allow a touchdown, the fifth time in ten games an opponent was held out of the endzone. The Huskies did not allow a pass completion in the game and forced seven OSU fumbles.

Jay Barry led the Huskies rushing attack, compiling 75 yards on 15 carries. Napoleon Kaufman added 50 yards and a pair of touchdowns on 12 carries.

The Huskies finished with a 474–83 advantage in total net yards.

Scoring Summary

				Drive
OSU	1	12:39	J. Burke, 32-yard field goal	4–2
UW	1	8:31	M. Bailey, 5-yard pass from Hobert (Hanson kick)	11–78
UW	1	8:18	Safety (Paulson recovered fumble in endzone)	0–0
UW	1	7:11	M. Bailey, 27-yard pass from Hobert (Hanson kick)	3–49
UW	2	14:56	M. Bailey, 18-yard pass from Hobert (Hanson kick)	9–77
UW	2	10:18	Kaufman, 8-yard run (Hanson kick)	9–58
UW	2	8:03	Hobert, 11-yard run (Hanson kick)	3–11
OSU	2	2:36	J. Burke, 41-yard field goal	10–56
UW	2	1:08	McKay, 18-yard pass from Hobert (Hanson kick)	8–72
UW	3	0:58	Kaufman, 1-yard run (Hanson kick)	11–54
UW	3	0:00	Turner, 5-yard run (Hanson kick)	3–24

Score By Quarters

Washington	16	28	14	0	—	58
Oregon State	3	3	0	0	—	6

Team Statistics

	Wash.	OSU
First Downs	28	6
Rushing	49–232	51–83
Passing: Comp–Att–I	19–27–0	0–4–0
Passing Yards	242	0
Total Offense	76–474	55–83
Yards/Play	6.2	1.5
Fumbles–Lost	4–4	7–3
Interceptions–Yards	0–0	0–0
Total Turnovers	4	3
Penalties	3–20	6–30
Punting	2–35.0	8–36.0
Punt Returns	6–31	0–0
Kickoff Returns	4–79	9–125
Third Down Efficiency	9–13	3–15
Fourth Down Efficiency	1–1	2–2
Sacks By Defense	1–5	0
Possession Time	28:52	31:08

Individual Statistics

Rushing (Att–Yds–TD)
Washington—J. Barry 15–70; Kaufman 12–50–2; Bryant 8–48; Brunell 3–18; M. Jones 1–13; Hobert 4–10–1; Johnson 2–8; Bjornson 1–8; Turner 3–7–1
Oregon State—Paulson 5–35; Morton 5–19; Barry 5–17; Johnson 6–14; Browning 11–1; Thomas 4–1; R. Miller 5–1; Willis 1–0; J.J. Young 9–(–5)

Passing (Comp–Att–I–Yds–TD)
Washington—Hobert 14–19–0–190–4; Brunell 5–7–0–52–0; Bjornson 0–1–0–0
Oregon State—Browning 0–4–0–0

Receiving (Rec–Yds–TD)
Washington—M. Bailey 6–79–3; McKay 5–71–1; Pierce 3–38; Gaspard 2–24; M. Jones 1–12; Kralik 1–11; Kaufman 1–7
Oregon State—none

Interceptions (No–Yds)
Washington—none
Oregon State—none

AP Poll Top 25
(11/18/91)

1. Miami	10. Tennessee	19. Oklahoma
2. *Washington*	11. Nebraska	20. Virginia
3. Florida State	12. Texas A&M	21. Stanford
4. Michigan	13. East Carolina	22. North Carolina State
5. Florida	14. Clemson	23. Tulsa
6. California	15. Colorado	24. Georgia
7. Penn State	16. Syracuse	25. UCLA
8. Alabama	17. Notre Dame	
9. Iowa	18. Ohio State	

"I think Washington is a great football team. That defense is awesome and Steve Emtman is a tremendous player."

—Mike Price, Washington State head coach

Washington 56, Washington State 21

Husky Stadium (Seattle, WA)
November 23, 1991
Weather: Rain and 50 degrees
Attendance: 72,581

Game Summary

The Huskies completed their first-ever 11–0 season with a convincing victory over their cross-state rival, the Washington State Cougars. The 56 point effort by the Huskies set an Apple Cup record, breaking last season's mark of 55 points.

The 56 points gave Washington a season total of 461, an average of 41.9 ppg. That mark ties the 1925 Husky squad as the most prolific scoring team in Husky history. The modern scoring mark of 391 points (1990) was obliterated by the '91 Huskies.

Billy Joe Hobert threw three scoring passes, giving him a school record of 22 in his first season at the helm of the Husky offense.

Two of his tosses went to Mario Bailey, giving Bailey a total of 17 on the season, which tied Hugh McElhenny and Chuck Carroll for most touchdowns in a season. Bailey's 72 yards gave him 1,037 for the season, leaving him just two yards shy of the single season record. However, Bailey did become only the second Husky to top the 1,000-yard receiving plateau in a single season.

Hobert's other scoring toss came on the game's opening drive, as he hit Orlando McKay with a 69-yard scoring bolt on first and 25. McKay finished with 110 yards on five catches.

Washington State rushed for 96 yards, becoming the ninth team in 11 games which failed to reach the 100-yard mark.

The victory extended the Washington winning streak to 13 games, dating back to last season, and their first unbeaten, untied season since 1915 (7–0–0).

Scoring Summary

				Drive
UW	1	12:53	McKay, 69-yard pass from Hobert (kick blocked)	6–81
WSU	1	4:12	Olobia, 33-yard pass from Bledsoe (J. Hanson kick)	13–89
UW	2	14:08	Turner, 4-yard pass from Hobert (pass failed)	6–27
UW	2	12:29	W. Bailey, 37-yard int. return (Barry pass from Hobert)	
UW	2	8:30	M. Bailey, 20-yard pass from Brunell (run failed)	4–40
UW	2	1:09	Safety (Fields sacks Bledsoe)	
UW	3	7:53	Bryant, 21-yard run (T. Hanson kick)	9–67
WSU	3	1:06	Wright–Fair, 3-yard pass from Bledsoe (J. Hanson kick)	4–55
UW	4	12:39	M. Bailey, 7-yard pass from Hobert (T. Hanson kick)	4–9
WSU	4	11:04	Bobo, 15-yard pass from Bledsoe (J. Hanson kick)	7–82
UW	4	10:37	J. Barry, 8-yard run (T. Hanson kick)	3–60
UW	4	3:50	Brunell, 5-yard run (T. Hanson kick)	5–31

Score By Quarters

Washington	6	22	7	21	—	56
Washington State	7	0	7	7	—	21

Team Statistics

	Wash.	WSU
First Downs	25	22
Rushing	44–194	42–96
Passing: Comp–Att–I	18–30–1	21–42–2
Passing Yards	266	334
Total Offense	74–460	84–430
Yards/Play	6.2	5.1
Fumbles–Lost	0–0	4–1
Interceptions–Yards	2–123	1–2
Total Turnovers	1	6
Penalties	11–109	16–169
Punting	4–37.8	7–33.9
Punt Returns	2–43	1–(–2)
Kickoff Returns	4–64	5–62
Third Down Efficiency	9–15	4–16
Fourth Down Efficiency	0–0	2–2
Sacks By Defense	7–35	0–0
Possession Time	26:49	33:11

Individual Statistics

Rushing (Att–Yds–TD)

Washington—Bryant 24–127–1; J. Barry 8–38–1; Kaufman 2–10; Hobert 2–9; Turner 2–5; Brunell 2–5; M. Jones 2–4; McKay 1–(–2); Huckaby 1–(–2)

Washington State—Wright–Fair 20–94; Sparks 7–24; Eucker 0–4; Carr 2–2; Scott 1–0; Pattinson 2–(–1); Williams 1–(–2); Bobo 1–(–4); Bledsoe 8–(–21)

Passing (Comp–Att–I–Yds–TD)

Washington—Hobert 16–26–1–236–3; Brunell 2–3–0–30–1; J. Barry 0–1–0

Washington State—Bledsoe 18–35–2–295–3; Pattinson 3–7–0–39–0

Receiving (Rec–Yds–TD)

Washington—M. Bailey 7–72–2; McKay 5–110–1; Gaspard 2–28; Bruener 2–27; Pierce 1–25; Turner 1–4

Washington State—Bobo 9–151–1; Williams 2–42; Schexnayder 2–26; DeLaCruz 2–15; Wright–Fair 2–3–1; Kennedy 1–48; Olobia 1–33–1; Pointer 1–9; Borden 1–7

Interceptions (No–Yds–TD)

Washington—T. Smith 1–86; W. Bailey 1–37–1

Washington State—Hunter 1–2

1991 Husky Honors

Mario Bailey
1st Team All-America (AP Football Writers)
2nd Team All-America (*Football News*)
Pac-10 Co-Offensive Player of the Year
1st Team All-Pac-10
KIRO Player of the Year
KOMO Back/Receiver of the Year
Team Captain
Texaco Star Performer of the Year
Texaco Star Performer (Arizona, Oregon St.)
Metropolitan Savings Player of the Week (Toledo, Oregon, ASU, Oregon St.)

Walter Bailey
2nd Team All-Pac-10

Jay Barry
Pac-10 Player of the Week (Oct. 19)
AT&T Long Distance Award (Nebraska)
ABC/Chevrolet Player of the Game (California)
Pac-10 Player of the Week (California)
Texaco Star Performer (California)
Metropolitan Savings Player of the Week (California)

Mark Brunell
Guy Flaherty "Most Inspirational" Award

Beno Bryant
Pac-10 Co-Offensive Player of the Week (USC)
Metropolitan Savings Player of the Week (Nebraska, USC)
Texaco Star Performer (USC, Kansas St.)
All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention

Brett Collins
All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention
Team Captain

Ed Cunningham
1st Team All-Pac-10
Pac-10 All-Academic Team
#101 Club Scholarship Award
John P. Angel Offensive Lineman of the Year
Team Captain

Steve Emtman
Heisman Trophy finalist
Outland Trophy winner
Lombardi Award winner
1st Team All-America (*AP, Football News*, Walter Camp, Football Writers, Kodak)
Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year
Morris Trophy Award Winner (Top Defensive Lineman in the Pac-10)
1st Team All-Pac-10
UPI Lineman of the Year
Football News Defensive Player of the Year
KIRO Player of the Year
John P. Angel Defensive Lineman of the Year
Pac-10 Player of the Week (Arizona)
Texaco Star Performer (Nebraska)
Metropolitan Savings Player of the Week (Arizona)

Jaime Fields
All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention

Chico Fraley
1st Team All-Pac-10

Dana Hall
1st Team All-Pac-10
Chuck Niemi "Big Hit" Award

Travis Hanson
Pac-10 All-Academic Honorable Mention

Billy Joe Hobert
All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention
Pac-10 Player of the Week (Stanford, Nebraska)
ABC/Chevrolet Player of the Week (Stanford, Nebraska)
Texaco Star Performer (Stanford)
Metropolitan Savings Player of the Game (Stanford)
Texaco Star Performer (Arizona St., Oregon St.)

Dave Hoffmann
1st Team All-America (Football Writers)
2nd Team All-America (AP)
3rd Team All-America (*Football News*)
1st Team All-Pac-10
Pac-10 Player of the Week (USC)
Texaco Star Performer (USC)
Earle T. Glant "Tough Husky" Award

Steve Hoffmann
Mark Drenan Most Inspirational JV Player Award

Donald Jones
1st Team All-Pac-10
Metropolitan Savings Player of the Week (Kansas St.)
Team Captain

Matt Jones
All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention

Lincoln Kennedy
3rd Team All-America (AP)
1st Team All-Pac-10
Morris Trophy Award (Top Offensive Lineman in the Pac-10)
L. Wait Rising Offensive Lineman of the Year
Chuck Niemi "Big Hit" Award

Erik Mahler
Kurt Gegner Memorial Award

Siupeli Malamala
2nd Team All-Pac-10

Orlando McKay
Pac-10 All-Academic Team
Husky Tyee Club "Football Athlete of the Year"

Tom Nakane
Bob Jarvis Inspirational Walk-On Award

Jim Nevelle
Pac-10 All-Academic Honorable Mention

Shane Pahukoa
2nd Team All-Pac-10
Texaco Star Performer (Oregon)
KING TV Most Improved Player

Aaron Pierce
2nd Team All-Pac-10

Tyrone Rodgers
All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention

Mark Schilder
Brian Stapp "Inspirational Non-Letterman" Award

1991 All-Pacific-10 Conference Football Team

First Team Offense

QB	Mike Pawlawski, Sr., California
RB	Tommy Vardell, Sr., Stanford
RB	Russell White, Jr., California
WR	**Mario Bailey, Sr., Washington**
WR	Sean LaChapelle, Jr., UCLA
TE	Clarence Williams, Jr., Wash. St.
C	**Ed Cunningham, Sr., Washington**
OL	Troy Auzenne, Sr., California
OL	**Lincoln Kennedy, Jr. Washington**
OL	Bob Whitfield, Jr., Stanford
OL	Vaughn Parker, So., UCLA
OL	Tony Boselli, Fr., USC
PK	Doug Brien, So., California
AP	Chuck Levy, Fr., Arizona

First Team Defense

DL	**Steve Emtman, Jr., Washington**
DL	Marcus Woods, Sr., Oregon
DL	Shane Collins, Sr., Arizona St.
LB	**Donald Jones, Sr., Washington**
LB	Ron George, Jr. Stanford
LB	**Dave Hoffman, Jr., Washington**
LB	**Chico Fraley, Sr., Washington**
CB	**Dana Hall, Sr., Washington**
CB	Phillippi Sparks, Sr., Arizona St.
S	Matt Darby, Sr., UCLA
S	Eric Castle, Jr., Oregon
P	Jason Hanson, Sr., Wash. St.
RS	Curtis Conway, So., USC

Second Team Offense

QB	Drew Bledsoe, So., Wash. St.
RB	Glyn Milburn, Jr., Stanford
RB	Kevin Williams, Jr. UCLA
WR	Eric Guliford, Jr., Arizona St.
WR	Chris Walsh, Sr., Stanford
TE	**Aaron Pierce, Sr., Washington**
	Jeff Thomason, Sr., Oregon
C	Steve Gordon, Sr., California
OL	**Siupeli Malamala, Sr., Washington**
OL	John Fina, Sr., Arizona
OL	Todd Steussie, So., California
OL	Craig Novitsky, So., UCLA
PK	Jason Hanson, Sr., Wash. St.
AP	Glyn Milburn, Jr. Stanford

Second Team Defense

DL	Mack Travis, Jr., California
DL	Mike Chalenski, Jr. UCLA
DL	David Webb, Jr. USC
LB	Arnold Ale, Jr., UCLA
LB	Brett Wallerstedt, Jr., Arizona St.
LB	Anthony McClanahan, So., Wash. St.
LB	Kurt Barber, Sr., USC
CB	**Walter Bailey, Jr., Washington**
CB	Carlton Gray, Jr., UCLA
S	David Wilson, Sr., California
S	**Shane Pahukoa, Jr., Washington**
P	Ron Dale, Sr., USC
RS	Terry Vaughn, So., Arizona

Co-Offensive Players of the Year: Mario Bailey, WR, Washington
Mike Pawlawski, QB, California

Defensive Player of the Year: Steve Emtman, DT, Washington

Pacific-10 Coach of the Year: Don James, Washington

All-Pac-10 Honorable Mention (Washington players only):

Beno Bryant, TB, Jr.; Brett Collins, OLB, Sr.; Jaime Fields, OLB, Jr.; Billy Joe Hobert, QB, So.; Matt Jones, FB, So.; Tyrone Rodgers, MG, Sr.

1991 Washington Defensive Starters

(Number of starts in parentheses)

	D. TACKLE	MIDDLE GUARD	D. END	STRONG OLB	LEFT ILB	RIGHT ILB	WEAK OLB	RIGHT CB	LEFT CB	ROVER	FREE SAFETY
Stanford	Emtman	Rodgers	Mason	Jones	Hoffmann	Fraley	Fields	Bailey	Hall	Tailele	Pahukoa
Nebraska	Emtman	Rodgers	Mason	Jones	Hoffmann	Fraley	Fields	Bailey	Hall	Tailele	Pahukoa
Kansas St.	Emtman	Rodgers	D. Smith (1)	Jones	Hoffmann	Fraley	Fields	Doctor	Hall	Tailele (3)	Pahukoa
Arizona	Emtman	Rodgers	Mason	Jones	Hoffmann	Fraley	Fields	Bailey	Hall	T. Smith	Pahukoa
Toledo	Emtman	Rodgers	Mason	Jones	Hoffmann	Fraley	Fields	Bailey	Hall	T. Smith	Pahukoa
California	Emtman	Rodgers	Mason	Jones	Hoffmann	Fraley	Fields	Bailey	Hall	T. Smith	Pahukoa
Oregon	Emtman	Rodgers	Mason	Jones	Hoffmann	Fraley	Fields	Bailey	Hall	T. Smith	Pahukoa
ASU	Emtman	Rodgers	Mason	Jones	Hoffmann	Fraley	Collins	Bailey	Hall	T. Smith	Pahukoa
USC	Emtman	Rodgers	Mason	Jones	Hoffmann	Fraley	Collins	Doctor (2)	Hall	T. Smith	Pahukoa
Oregon St.	Emtman	Rodgers	Mason	Jones	Hoffmann	Fraley	Collins(3)	Bailey	Hall	T. Smith	Pahukoa
WSU	Emtman (11)	Rodgers (11)	Mason (10)	Jones (11)	Hoffmann (11)	Fraley (11)	Fields (8)	Bailey (9)	Hall (11)	T. Smith (8)	Pahukoa (11)

1991 Washington Offensive Starters

(Number of starts in parentheses)

	SPLIT END	WEAK TACKLE	WEAK GUARD	CENTER	STRONG GUARD	STRONG TACKLE	TIGHT END	QUARTER-BACK	FULLBACK	TAILBACK	FLANKER
Stanford	Bailey	Rongen	Kennedy	Cunningham	Kaligis	Malamala	Pierce	Hobert	M. Jones*	Barry	McKay
Nebraska	Bailey	Rongen	Kennedy	Cunningham	Kaligis	Malamala	Pierce	Hobert	M. Jones*	Barry	McKay
Kansas St.	Bailey	Rongen	Kennedy	Cunningham	Nevelle	Malamala	Pierce.	Hobert	M. Jones	Barry	McKay
Arizona	Bailey	Rongen	Kennedy	Cunningham	Nevelle	Malamala	Pierce	Hobert	M. Jones	Bryant	McKay
Toledo	Bailey	Rongen	Kennedy	Cunningham	Kaligis	Malamala	Pierce	Hobert	M. Jones	Bryant	Gaspard (1)
California	Bailey	Rongen	Kennedy	Cunningham	Kaligis	Malamala	Pierce	Hobert	M. Jones*	Bryant	McKay
Oregon	Bailey	Rongen	Kennedy	Cunningham	Nevelle	Malamala	Pierce	Hobert	M. Jones	Bryant	McKay
ASU	Bailey	Rongen	Kennedy	Cunningham	Nevelle	Malamala	Pierce	Hobert	M. Jones	Barry (4)	McKay
USC	Bailey	Rongen	Kennedy	Cunningham	Kaligis (5)	Pierson (1)	Pierce	Hobert	M. Jones	Bryant	McKay
Oregon St.	Bailey	Rongen	Kennedy	Cunningham	Nevelle	Malamala	Pierce	Hobert	M. Jones	Bryant	McKay
WSU	Bailey (11)	Rongen (11)	Kennedy (11)	Cunningham (11)	Nevelle (6)	Malamala (10)	Pierce (11)	Hobert (11)	M. Jones (11)	Bryant (7)	McKay (10)

*Huskies opened games with extra receiver
NOTE: Crabbe handled kickoffs when sharing time with Hanson

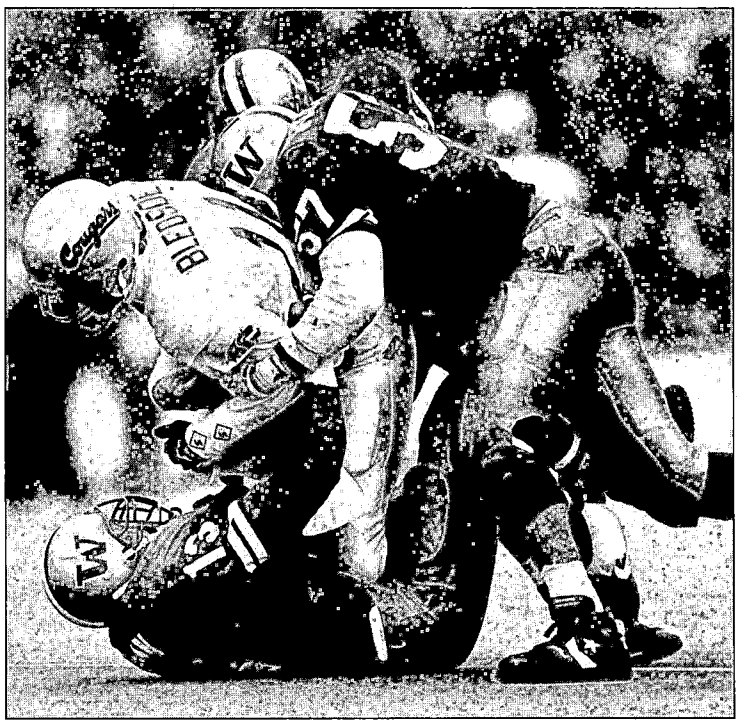
Huskies in NCAA Rankings

Individual

Passing—Billy Joe Hobert (12th)
Total Offense—Billy Joe Hobert (24th)
Receiving (Catches)—Mario Bailey (12th [tie] in catches per game at 5.6)
Receiving (Yards)—Mario Bailey (6th; 94.27)
Interceptions—Walter Bailey (tied for 6th)
Scoring—Mario Bailey (6th at 9.27 ppg)

Team

Rushing Offense—17th
Passing Offense—22nd
Total Offense—7th at 471.9
Scoring—2nd at 41.9 (Fresno St. is 1st at 44.2)
Rushing Defense—2nd at 237.1 (Texas A&M 1st at 222.4; Clemson 3rd at 263.1)
Scoring Defense—2nd at 9.2 (Miami is 1st at 9.1; Alabama 3rd at 10.7)
Turnover Margin—2nd at +1.73 (Penn St. is 1st at 1.83)



1991 Washington Football Statistics (11–0, 8–0)

Washington Results

			UW	OPP	ATT
S.	7	°at Stanford	42	7	45,273
S.	21	at Nebraska	36	21	76,304
S.	28	Kansas State	56	3	71,638
O.	5	°Arizona	54	0	72,495
O.	12	Toledo	48	0	72,266
O.	19	°at California	24	17	74,500
O.	26	°Oregon	29	7	72,318
N.	2	°Arizona State	44	16	72,405
N.	9	°at USC	14	3	59,320
N.	16	°at Oregon State	58	6	31,588
N.	23	°Washington State	56	21	72,581

° Denotes Pac-10 Conference game

Team Statistics

	UW	OPP
Total First Downs	**266**	**150**
Rush/Pass/Pen	128/123/15	57/80/13
Total Net Yards	**5191**	**2608**
Total Plays	861	730
Play Average	6.03	3.57
Game Averge	471.9	237.1
Net Yards Rushing	**2551**	**738**
Total Carries	524	390
Play Average	4.87	1.89
Game Average	231.9	67.1
Net Yards Passing	**2640**	**1870**
Att/Comp/Int	337/203/12	340/156/21
Gain Per Attempt	7.83	5.50
Game Average	240.0	170.0
Punts/Average	**48/39.1**	**87/37.8**
Punt Returns/Avg.	**47/7.9**	**17/8.1**
Int. Returns/Avg.	**22°/14.6**	**12/5.5**
Kick Returns/Avg.	**24/15.8**	**70/15.5**
Penalties/Yards	**83/749**	**76/581**
Fumbles/No. Lost	**17/8**	**33/18**
Touchdowns	**63**	**12**
Run/Pass/Ret	34/26/3	6/6/0
PATs/Attempts	**51/58**	**10/10**
2-pt Conv/Att	2/5	2/2
Field Goal Attempts	**8/16**	**5/9**
Safeties	**2**	**0**
Total Points	**461**	**101**
Game Average	41.9	9.2
Time of Possession	**344:22**	**315:38**
Game Average	31:18	28:42

Rushing

PLAYER	TC	YG	YL	NET	AVG	TD	LG
B. Bryant, tb	158	973	30	943	6.0	8	65t
J. Barry, tb	146	751	33	718	4.9	10	81t
N. Kaufman, tb	67	331	24	307	4.6	4	19
Mt. Jones, fb	43	223	1	222	5.2	2	36
L. Johnson, fb	17	100	0	100	5.9	1	23
E. Harris, tb	15	89	0	89	5.9	0	14
D. Turner, fb	23	84	1	83	3.6	2	18
B. Hobert, qb/p	33	117	61	56	1.7	5	19
M. Brunell, qb	13	36	11	25	1.9	1	15
E. Bjornson, qb	4	20	0	20	5.0	1	9t
E. Huckaby, tb	3	5	2	3	1.0	0	5
O. McKay, fl	1	0	2	–2	–2.0	0	–2
Team	1	0	13	–13	–13.0	0	0
Washington	**524**	**2729**	**178**	**2551**	**4.9**	**34**	**81t**
Opponents	**390**	**1244**	**506**	**738**	**1.9**	**6**	**68t**

Receiving

PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
M. Bailey, se	62	1037	16.7	17	71t
O. McKay, fl	47	627	13.3	6	69t
A. Pierce, te	23	280	12.2	0	30
C. Gaspard, se	18	201	11.2	0	18
Mt. Jones, fb	14	131	9.4	0	20
B. Bryant, tb	11	92	8.4	0	24
J. Barry, tb	6	75	12.5	1	32t
M. Bruener, te	5	57	11.4	0	22
N. Kaufman, tb	5	39	7.8	0	17
J. Kralik, fl	3	37	12.3	1	20t
D. Turner, fb	3	22	7.3	1	11
D. Barry, se	2	18	9.0	0	11
D. Mack, se	2	18	9.0	0	13
B. Bailey, te	1	9	9.0	0	9
L. Johnson, fb	1	–3	–3.0	0	–3
Washington	**203**	**2640**	**13.0**	**26**	**71t**
Opponents	**156**	**1870**	**12.0**	**6**	**59t**

Total Offense (Leaders Only)

PLAYER	G	PLYS	R	P	TOT	GM/AVG	PL/AVG	HI GM
B. Hobert, qb/p	11	318	56	2271	2327	211.5	7.3	318
B. Bryant, tb	11	158	943	0	943	85.7	6.0	158
J. Barry, tb	11	147	718	0	718	65.3	4.9	143
Washington	11	861	2551	2640	5191	471.9	6.0	618
Opponents	11	730	738	1870	2608	237.1	3.6	430

All-Purpose Running

PLAYER	G	RUSH	P/REC	P/RET	K/RET	I/RET	FG/R	TOTAL	GAME AVG	HI GM
B. Bryant, tb	11	943	92	267	28	0	0	1330	120.9	194
M. Bailey, se	11	0	1037	0	0	0	0	1037	94.3	170
J. Barry, tb	11	718	75	0	39	0	0	832	75.6	153
Washington	**11**	**2551**	**2640**	**370**	**379**	**321**	**0**	**6261**	**569.2**	**707**
Opponents	**11**	**738**	**1870**	**137**	**1082**	**66**	**0**	**3893**	**353.9**	**492**

Passing

PLAYER	G	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG	YDS/GM	YDS/ATT	CMP/GM	HI GM
B. Hobert, qb/p	11	285	173	10	2271	.607	22	71t	206.5	8.0	15.7	283
M. Brunell, qb	8	44	26	2	333	.591	4	32t	41.6	7.6	3.3	93
E. Bjornson, qb	11	7	4	0	36	.571	0	11	3.3	5.1	0.4	19
J. Barry, tb	11	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0
Washington	**11**	**337**	**203**	**12**	**2640**	**.602**	**26**	**71t**	**240.0**	**7.8**	**18.5**	**312**
Opponents	**11**	**340**	**156**	**21**	**1870**	**.459**	**6**	**59t**	**170.0**	**5.5**	**14.2**	**334**

1991 Washington Football Statistics

Field Goals

PLAYER	0–19	20–29	30–39	40–49	50+
T. Hanson, pk	1–1	3–5	2–3	2–6	0–0
J. Crabbe, pk	0–0	0–0	0–0	0–1	0–0
Washington	**1–1**	**3–5**	**2–3**	**2–7**	**0–0**
Opponents	**0–0**	**1–2**	**1–2**	**2–3**	**1–2**

Scoring

PLAYER	TD	PAT	2XP	FG	SA	TP
M. Bailey, se	17					102
J. Barry, tb	11		1–1			68
T. Hanson, pk		40–44		8–15		64
B. Bryant, tb	9					54
O. McKay, fl	6					36
B. Hobert, qb/p	5		0–3			30
N. Kaufman, tb	4					24
D. Turner, fb	3					18
M. Jones, fb	2					12
W. Bailey, cb	2					12
J. Crabbe, pk		11–13		0–1		11
L. Johnson, fb	1		1–0			8
J. Kralik, fl	1					6
E. Bjornson, qb	1		0–1			6
M. Brunell, qb	1					6
Team		0–1			2	4
Washington	**63**	**51–58**	**2–5**	**8–16**	**2**	**461**
Opponents	**12**	**10–10**	**2–2**	**5–9**		**101**

Punt Returns

PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
B. Bryant, tb	33	267	8.1	1	53t
N. Kaufman, tb	8	66	8.3	0	16
R. Hairston, cb	4	17	4.3	0	8
D. Hall, cb	1	14	14.0	0	14
C. Fraley, ilb	1	6	6.0	0	6
Washington	**47**	**370**	**7.9**	**1**	**53t**
Opponents	**17**	**137**	**8.1**	**0**	**21**

Punting

PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	BL	LG
J. Werdel, p	31	1266	40.8	1	58
B. Hobert, qb/p	16	612	38.3	0	59
Team	1	0	0.0	0	0
Washington	**48**	**1878**	**39.1**	**1**	**59**
Opponents	**87**	**3285**	**37.8**	**3**	**68**

Kickoff Returns

PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
T. Smith, fs	8	136	17.0	0	40
N. Kaufman, tb	7	119	17.0	0	25
J. Barry, tb	2	39	19.5	0	20
W. Bailey, cb	3	39	13.0	0	17
B. Bryant, tb	2	28	14.0	0	18
J. Clifford, ilb	1	11	11.0	0	11
D. Schmidt, ilb	1	7	7.0	0	7
Washington	**24**	**379**	**15.8**	**0**	**40**
Opponents	**70**	**1082**	**15.5**	**0**	**42**

Third Down Conversions

PLAYER	CONV	ATT	PCT	PEN	4TH
B. Hobert, qb/p	65	125	.520	2	5–8
M. Brunell, qb	15	27	.556	0	1–3
E. Bjornson, qb	4	10	.400	1	0–1
T. Nakane, qb	2	2	1.000	0	0–0
Team	0	0	.000	0	1–1
Washington	**86**	**164**	**.524**	**3**	**7–13**
Opponents	**47**	**172**	**.273**	**3**	**12–18**

Score By Quarters

	1	2	3	4		TOTAL
Washington	105	178	72	106	—	461
Opponents	24	23	32	22	—	101

Interceptions

PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
W. Bailey, cb	7	114	16.3	2	37t
S. Pahukoa, fs	3	32	10.7	0	32
J. Moore, cb	2	2	1.0	0	2
T. Smith, fs	1	86	86.0	0	86
J. Fields, wlb	1	29	29.0	0	29
D. Hoffmann, ilb	1	25	25.0	0	25
J. Clifford, ilb	1	13	13.0	0	13
D. Farr, mg	1°	13	13.0	0	13
D. Robinson, wlb	1	4	4.0	0	4
S. Emtman, dt	1	3	3.0	0	3
D. Hall, cb	1	0	0.0	0	0
W. Doctor, cb	1	0	0.0	0	0
L. Jones, rov	1	0	0.0	0	0
Washington	**22°**	**321**	**14.6**	**2**	**86**
Opponents	**12**	**66**	**5.5**	**0**	**18**

°Includes intercepted fumble return(s).

Defensive Statistics

PLAYER	TACKLES UT–AT	TOT	FUM C/R	PA DF	TACKLES FOR LOSS	SACKS
D. Hoffmann, lb	39–32	71	3/1	4	16.5–65.5	3.0–24.0
S. Emtman, dt	31–29	60		3	19.5–50.0	6.5–33.0
S. Pahukoa, fs	30–27	57	3/1	6	1.5–7.0	1.0–6.0
D. Hall, cb	32–10	42	2/3	10	0.5–1.0	
C. Fraley, ilb	20–22	42	2/1	2	7.0–17.0	2.0–7.0
H. Butler, ilb	19–22	41			2.5–8.5	
A. Mason, de	21–19	40	/1		15.5–67.0	8.0–50.0
T. Smith, fs	20–17	37	1/	2	6.5–25.0	2.0–11.0
J. Clifford, ilb	13–23	36	1/2	2	2.0–3.5	0.5–2.0
J. Fields, wlb	17–15	32	4/1	4	12.5–57.5	6.5–47.5
W. Bailey, cb	19–12	31	/2	5	1.0–1.0	
D. Jones, slb	19–11	30	3/		14.5–72.0	8.5–47.5
T. Rodgers, mg	10–19	29	/1		9.5–25.0	1.0–3.0
D. Smith, de	9–12	21	/2	1	1.5–6.0	0.5–4.0
P. Tailele, rov	10–10	20	/1	3	3.0–11.0	1.0–3.0
L. Jones, rov	4–15	19				
D. Robinson, wlb	11–6	17	1/		2.0–2.0	
D. Killpatrick, rov	9–8	17			2.0–10.0	
D. Farr, mg	7–10	17	/1	1	5.0–23.0	3.5–20.0
B. Collins, wlb	5–12	17	1/1		1.0–7.0	1.0–7.0
L. Johnson, fb	6–8	14	1/1			
S. Springstead, ilb	4–10	14		1		
J. Fountaine, slb	8–5	13	/1		2.5–13.5	2.5–13.5
W. Doctor, cb	6–7	13			1.0–1.0	
L. Lyons, fs	6–5	11				
R. Chambers, wlb	5–2	7		1		
M. Derrow, ilb	2–5	7	1/1		1.0–4.0	
J. Moore, cb	2–4	6		2		
S. Mays, de	3–1	4				
M. Lustyk, dt	2–2	4				
M. Jones, fb	3–0	3	/1			
D. Turner, fb	1–2	3				
Sixteen others	11–3	14	/6		1.0–6.5	0.5–3.5

The Last Time . . .

100-Yard Rusher

by UW	127 yds. Beno Bryant vs. Washington St.,11/23/91
by Opp.	100 yds. Derek Brown, Nebraska, 9/21/91

Two 100-Yard Rushers

by UW	Beno Bryant (139) & Jay Barry (110) vs. Nebraska, 9/21/91
by Opp.	Channing Williams (154) & Darryl Harris (108), ASU, 11/1/86

200-Yard Rusher

by UW	205, Greg Lewis vs. California, 10/27/90
by Opp.	220, Jon Volpe, Stanford, 10/29/88

Three Rushing TDs

by UW	Jay Barry vs. Washington St., 11/17/90
by Opp.	Darryl Harris, Arizona State, 11/1/86

300-Yard Passer

by UW	428 yds. Cary Conklin vs. ASU, 11/4/89
by Opp.	302 yds. Bill Musgrave, Oregon, 10/13/90

Three TD Passes

by UW	Billy Joe Hobert vs. Washington St., 11/23/91
by Opp.	Drew Bledsoe, Washington State, 11/23/91

100-Yard Receiver

by UW	110, Orlando McKay vs. Washington St., 11/23/91
by Opp.	151 yds. Phillip Bobo, Washington State, 11/23/91

200-Yard Receiver

by UW	223 yds. Andre Riley vs. Arizona State, 11/4/89

Three TD Receptions

by UW	Mario Bailey vs. Oregon State, 11/16/91
by Opp.	James Lofton, Stanford, 10/15/77

Three Field Goals

by UW	Travis Hanson vs. Arizona State, 11/2/91
by Opp.	Troy Bussanich, Oregon State, 10/31/87

Four Field Goals

by UW	John McCallum vs. Texas A&M, 9/9/89
by Opp.	Troy Bussanich, Oregon State, 10/31/87

50 Yard+ Field Goal

by UW	Jeff Jaeger vs. Oregon, 10/22/83 (54 yards)
by Opp.	Doug Brien, California, 10/19/91 (50 yards)

Missed Point After Kick

by UW	Travis Hanson vs. Washington State, 11/23/91
by Opp.	Brad Daluiso, UCLA, 11/10/90.

Two Interceptions

by UW	Charles Mincy vs. Iowa, 1/1/91
by Opp.	Deon Figures, Colorado, 9/19/90

Three Interceptions

by UW	Tim Meamber vs. Northwestern, 9/8/84

Made 20+ Tackles

by UW	24, Chico Fraley vs. USC, 10/15/88
by Opp.	22, Chris Spielman, Ohio State, 9/13/86

Punt Returned For TD

by UW	Beno Bryant vs. Kansas State, 9/28/91 (53 yards)
by Opp.	Glyn Milburn, Stanford, 10/20/90 (57 yards)

Blocked Punt For TD

by UW	Dana Hall (Andy Mason) vs. Iowa, 1/1/91
by Opp.	Dereck Moore (Kevin Curvey), ASU, 10/6/90

Punt Blocked (No TD)

by UW	Dana Hall vs. Oregon State, 11/16/91, (Kollas punt)
by Opp.	Mohammed Oliver, Oregon, 10/26/91, (Werdel punt)

Kickoff Returned For TD

by UW	Anthony Allen vs. Pitt, 10/20/79 (99 yards)
by Opp.	Robert Parker, BYU, 10/20/86 (94 yds.)

Interception Returned For TD

by UW	Walter Bailey vs. Washington St., 11/23/91 (37 yds)
by Opp.	Carlton Gray, UCLA, 10/28/89 (65 yards)

Fumble Recovered For TD

by UW	Eric Lambright vs. Miami (Ohio), 9/29/84
by Opp.	Mike Hudson, Oklahoma State, 9/7/85

Fumble Returned For TD

by UW	Eric Briscoe vs. Stanford, 10/20/90 (17 yards)

Scored A Safety

by UW	vs. Washington State (Fields tackles Bledsoe), 11/23/91
by Opp.	Purdue (Snap out of end zone), 9/16/89

Surpassed 500 Yards Total Offense

by UW	548 yds. vs. Toledo, 10/12/91
by Opp.	531 yds. UCLA, 10/9/83

Scored A Shutout

by UW	vs. Toledo, 10/12/91, (48–0), Seattle
by Opp.	UCLA, 11/7/81 (31–0), Los Angeles

Back-to-Back Shutouts

by UW	vs. Arizona, 10/5/91, & Toledo, 10/12/91
by Opp.	USC, 11/4/61 & Oregon State, 11/11/61

Scored 50 points

by UW	vs. Washington State, 11/23/91 (56–21) Seattle
by Opp.	Alabama, 10/11/75, (52–0) Tuscaloosa

Scored 60 points

by UW	vs. Oregon, 66–0 (10/26/74), Seattle
by Opp.	UCLA, 62–13 (11/3/73), Los Angeles

Played To A Tie

by UW	vs. Arizona, 11/7/87 (21–21), Tucson

Washington Game-by-Game Team Statistics

Rushing Statistics

	C	YG	YL	NET	AVG	TD	LG
Stanford	47	198	44	154	3.3	4	23t
Nebraska	47	340	5	335	7.1	4	81t
Kansas State	41	239	1	238	5.8	4	18
Arizona	56	293	13	280	5.0	5	41
Toledo	49	263	4	259	5.3	3	56
California	43	289	37	252	5.9	2	65t
Oregon	49	225	32	193	3.9	0	36
Arizona State	51	185	8	177	3.5	3	16
USC	48	242	5	237	4.9	2	55t
Oregon State	49	251	19	232	4.7	4	18
Washington State	44	204	10	194	4.4	3	39
Totals	**524**	**2729**	**178**	**2551**	**4.9**	**34**	**81t**

Passing Statistics

	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
Stanford	34	23	1	261	.677	2	30
Nebraska	40	23	2	283	.575	1	25
Kansas State	22	14	1	240	.636	3	71t
Arizona	22	10	0	165	.455	2	29t
Toledo	28	17	2	289	.607	4	70t
California	34	15	1	189	.441	1	35t
Oregon	38	25	2	274	.658	3	29t
Arizona State	37	25	0	312	.676	2	35
USC	25	14	2	119	.560	0	15
Oregon State	27	19	0	242	.704	4	27t
Washington State	30	18	1	266	.600	4	69t
Totals	**337**	**203**	**12**	**2640**	**.602**	**26**	**71t**

Receiving Statistics

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Stanford	23	261	11.3	2	30
Nebraska	23	283	12.3	1	25
Kansas State	14	240	17.1	3	71t
Arizona	10	165	16.5	2	29t
Toledo	17	289	17.0	4	70t
California	15	189	12.6	1	35t
Oregon	25	274	11.0	3	29t
Arizona State	25	312	12.5	2	35
USC	14	119	8.5	0	15
Oregon State	19	242	12.7	4	27t
Washington State	18	266	14.8	4	69t
Totals	**203**	**2640**	**13.0**	**26**	**71t**

Punting Statistics

	NO	YDS	AVG	BL	LG
Stanford	8	336	42.0	0	59
Nebraska	5	205	41.0	0	45
Kansas State	1	40	40.0	0	40
Arizona	5	179	35.8	0	54
Toledo	4	170	42.5	0	58
California	7	303	43.3	0	51
Oregon	3	65	21.7	1	38
Arizona State	3	111	37.0	0	47
USC	6	248	41.3	0	47
Oregon State	2	70	35.0	0	45
Washington State	4	151	37.8	0	41
Totals	**48**	**1878**	**39.1**	**1**	**59**

Punt Returns Statistics

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Stanford	4	43	10.8	0	24
Nebraska	4	9	2.3	0	6
Kansas State	3	109	36.3	1	53t
Arizona	2	11	5.5	0	6
Toledo	7	26	3.7	0	14
California	3	12	4.0	0	11
Oregon	5	6	1.2	0	8
Arizona State	4	54	13.5	0	40
USC	7	26	3.7	0	17
Oregon State	6	31	5.2	0	16
Washington State	2	43	21.5	0	36
Totals	**47**	**370**	**7.9**	**1**	**53t**

Total Offense Statistics

	PLAYS	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL
Stanford	81	154	261	415
Nebraska	87	335	283	618
Kansas State	63	238	240	478
Arizona	78	280	165	445
Toledo	77	259	289	548
California	77	252	189	441
Oregon	87	193	274	467
Arizona State	88	177	312	489
USC	73	237	119	356
Oregon State	76	232	242	474
Washington State	74	194	266	460
Totals	**861**	**2551**	**2640**	**5191**

Interceptions Statistics

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Stanford	3	5	1.7	0	3
Nebraska	2	25	12.5	0	25
Kansas State	4	20	5.0	0	20
Arizona	3*	50	16.7	1	24t
Toledo	1	4	4.0	0	4
California	2	29	14.5	0	29
Oregon	3	63	21.0	0	32
Arizona State	1	2	2.0	0	2
USC	1	0	0.0	0	0
Oregon State	0	0	0.0	0	0
Washington State	2	123	61.5	1	86
Totals	**22***	**321**	**14.6**	**2**	**86**

Scoring By Quarters

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
Stanford	0	21	0	21	42
Nebraska	0	6	10	20	36
Kansas State	20	15	7	14	56
Arizona	7	27	14	6	54
Toledo	21	13	7	7	48
California	7	10	0	7	24
Oregon	7	12	3	7	29
Arizona State	14	17	10	3	44
USC	7	7	0	0	14
Oregon State	16	28	14	0	58
Washington State	6	22	7	21	56
Totals	**105**	**178**	**72**	**106**	**461**

Opponents Game-by-Game Team Statistics

Rushing Statistics

	C	YG	YL	NET	AVG	TD	LG
Stanford	31	65	37	28	0.9	1	12
Nebraska	36	162	27	135	3.8	2	27t
Kansas State	30	62	79	–17	–0.6	0	14
Arizona	39	91	61	30	0.8	0	14
Toledo	32	83	35	48	1.5	0	17
California	36	168	54	114	3.2	1	68t
Oregon	27	80	15	65	2.4	1	25t
Arizona State	30	100	22	78	2.6	1	13
USC	36	130	52	78	2.2	0	40
Oregon State	51	164	81	83	1.6	0	27
Washington State	42	139	43	96	2.3	0	20
Totals	**390**	**1244**	**506**	**738**	**1.9**	**6**	**68t**

Passing Statistics

	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
Stanford	46	20	3	210	.435	0	19
Nebraska	29	12	2	173	.414	1	42t
Kansas State	32	21	4	270	.656	0	36
Arizona	17	8	2	112	.471	0	19
Toledo	30	12	1	112	.400	0	50
California	41	18	2	215	.439	1	59t
Oregon	21	8	3	64	.381	0	17
Arizona State	42	19	1	153	.452	1	20
USC	36	17	1	227	.472	0	46
Oregon State	4	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington State	42	21	2	334	.500	3	52
Totals	**340**	**156**	**21**	**1870**	**.459**	**6**	**59t**

Receiving Statistics

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Stanford	20	210	10.5	0	19
Nebraska	12	173	14.4	1	42t
Kansas State	21	270	12.9	0	36
Arizona	8	112	14.0	0	19
Toledo	12	112	9.3	0	50
California	18	215	11.9	1	59t
Oregon	8	64	8.0	0	17
Arizona State	19	153	8.1	1	20
USC	17	227	13.4	0	46
Oregon State	0	0	0.0	0	0
Washington State	21	334	15.9	3	52
Totals	**156**	**1870**	**12.0**	**6**	**59t**

Punting Statistics

	NO	YDS	AVG	BL	LG
Stanford	8	270	33.8	0	44
Nebraska	9	399	44.3	0	68
Kansas State	6	242	40.3	0	51
Arizona	9	340	37.8	0	60
Toledo	11	414	37.6	0	45
California	7	297	42.4	0	56
Oregon	8	233	29.1	2	46
Arizona State	7	256	36.6	0	45
USC	8	345	43.1	0	55
Oregon State	7	252	36.0	1	46
Washington State	7	237	33.9	0	50
Totals	**87**	**3285**	**37.8**	**3**	**68**

Punt Returns Statistics

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Stanford	3	28	9.3	0	21
Nebraska	3	33	11.0	0	19
Kansas State	0	0	0.0	0	0
Arizona	3	33	11.0	0	16
Toledo	2	6	3.0	0	6
California	1	4	4.0	0	4
Oregon	2	28	14.0	0	14
Arizona State	0	0	0.0	0	0
USC	2	7	3.5	0	4
Oregon State	0	0	0.0	0	0
Washington State	1	–2	–2.0	0	–2
Totals	**17**	**137**	**8.1**	**0**	**21**

Total Offense Statistics

	PLAYS	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL
Stanford	77	28	210	238
Nebraska	65	135	173	308
Kansas State	62	–17	270	253
Arizona	56	30	112	142
Toledo	62	48	112	160
California	77	114	215	329
Oregon	48	65	64	129
Arizona State	72	78	153	231
USC	72	78	227	305
Oregon State	55	83	0	83
Washington State	84	96	334	430
Totals	**730**	**738**	**1870**	**2608**

Interceptions Statistics

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Stanford	1	18	18.0	0	18
Nebraska	2	5	2.5	0	5
Kansas State	1	0	0.0	0	0
Arizona	0	0	0.0	0	0
Toledo	2	22	11.0	0	18
California	1	11	11.0	0	11
Oregon	2	4	2.0	0	4
Arizona State	0	0	0.0	0	0
USC	2	4	2.0	0	4
Oregon State	0	0	0.0	0	0
Washington State	1	2	2.0	0	2
Totals	**12**	**66**	**5.5**	**0**	**18**

Scoring By Quarters

	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	TOTAL
Stanford	0	7	0	0	7
Nebraska	7	7	7	0	21
Kansas State	0	3	0	0	3
Arizona	0	0	0	0	0
Toledo	0	0	0	0	0
California	7	3	7	0	17
Oregon	0	0	0	7	7
Arizona State	0	0	8	8	16
USC	0	0	3	0	3
Oregon State	3	3	0	0	6
Washington State	7	0	7	7	21
Totals	**24**	**23**	**32**	**22**	**101**

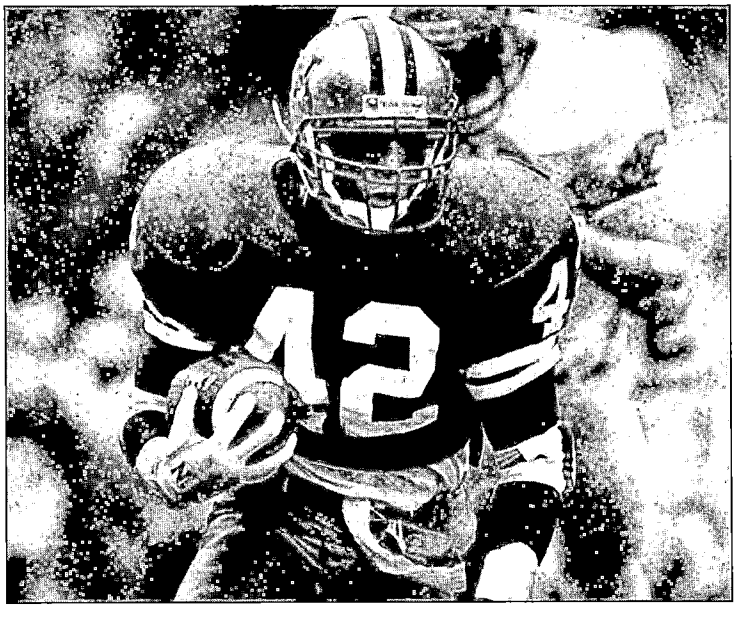
1991 Washington Miscellaneous Single-Game Statistics

Individual

Most Rushing Attempts:	26, Beno Bryant vs. USC
Most Yards Rushing:	158, Beno Bryant vs. USC
Longest TD Run:	81 yards, Jay Barry vs. Nebraska
Longest Run, No Score:	56 yards, Beno Bryant vs. Toledo
Most Pass Receptions:	9, Orlando McKay vs. Oregon
Most Yards Receiving:	170, Mario Bailey vs. Toledo
Most Passes Attempted:	40, Billy Joe Hobert vs. Nebraska
Most Passes Completed:	23, Billy Joe Hobert vs. Nebraska & Oregon
Most Yards Passing:	283 yards, Billy Joe Hobert vs. Nebraska
Most TD Passes:	4, Billy Joe Hobert vs. Oregon State
Most Passes Intercepted:	2, Billy Joe Hobert vs. Nebraska, Oregon & USC
Longest TD Pass:	71 yards, Billy Joe Hobert to Mario Bailey vs. Kansas State
Longest Pass, No TD:	35 yards, Billy Joe Hobert to Orlando McKay vs. Arizona State
Most Total Offense Att.:	47, Billy Joe Hobert vs. Nebraska
Most Yards Total Offense:	318, Billy Joe Hobert vs. Nebraska
Most TDs:	3, Mario Bailey vs. Toledo & Oregon State
Most Rushing TDs:	2, Barry vs. Stan. & KSU; Hobert vs. Neb.; Bryant vs. USC; Kaufman vs. OSU
Most TD Receptions:	3, Mario Bailey vs. Toledo & Kansas State
Most Punt Returns:	6, Beno Bryant vs. USC
Most Punt Return Yards:	109, Beno Bryant vs. Kansas State
Longest TD Punt Return:	53 yards, Beno Bryant vs. Kansas State
Longest Return, No Score:	40 yards, Beno Bryant vs. Kansas State & Arizona State
Most Kickoff Returns:	3, Napoleon Kaufman vs. Washington State
Most Kickoff Return Yards:	45, Napoleon Kaufman vs. Washington State
Longest TD Kickoff Return:	None
Longest Return, No Score:	40 yards, Tommie Smith vs. Kansas State
Most Interceptions:	1, on 22 occasions
Most Interception Return Yards:	86, Tommie Smith vs. Washington State
Longest TD Interception Return:	37 yards, Walter Bailey vs. Washington State
Longest Int. Return, No. Score:	86, Tommie Smith vs. Washington State
Most Punts:	8, Billy Joe Hobert vs. Stanford
Most Yards Punting:	347, Billy Joe Hobert vs. Stanford
Longest Punt:	59 yards, Billy Joe Hobert vs. Stanford
Most Field Goals Att.:	3, Travis Hanson vs. California, Oregon & Arizona State
Most Field Goals Made:	3, Travis Hanson vs. Oregon & Arizona State
Most Consecutive FGs Made:	6, Travis Hanson vs. Oregon to present
Longest Field Goal:	44 yards, Travis Hanson vs. Oregon

Team

Most First Downs:	31 vs. Nebraska
Rushing:	15 vs. Kansas State & Arizona
Passing:	16 vs. Nebraska
Penalty:	5 vs. Washington State
Most Yards Rushing:	335 vs. Nebraska
Most Yards Passing:	312 vs. Arizona State
Most Yards Total Offense:	618 vs. Nebraska
Most Fumbles:	4 vs. California & Oregon State
Lost:	4 vs. Oregon State
Most Interceptions:	4 vs. Kansas State
Most Penalties:	13 vs. Oregon & Arizona State
Yards:	110 vs. Oregon
Most Punts:	9 vs. Stanford
Best Punt Average:	44.0 yards Stanford
Most Kickoff Returns:	4 vs. Nebraska, Oregon State & Washington State
Yards:	79 vs. Oregon State
Most Punt Returns:	7 vs. Toledo & USC
Yards:	109 vs. Kansas State



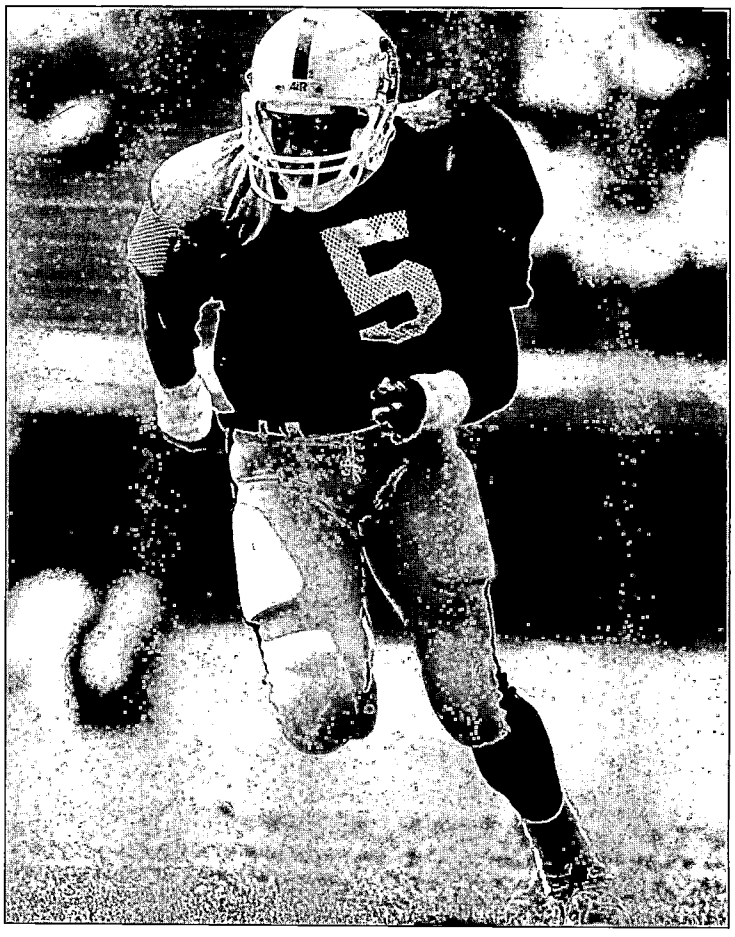
1991 Opponents' Miscellaneous Single-Game Statistics

Individual

Most Rushing Attempts:	21, Derek Brown (Nebraska)
Most Yards Rushing:	100 yards, Derek Brown (Nebraska)
Longest TD Run:	68 yards, Lindsey Chapman (California)
Longest Run, No Score:	40 yards, Estrus Crayton (USC)
Most Pass Receptions:	12, Michael Smith (Kansas State)
Most Yards Receiving:	174, Michael Smith (Kansas State)
Most Passes Attempted:	42, Bret Powers (Arizona State)
Most Passes Completed:	19, Bret Powers (Arizona State)
Most Yards Passing:	295, Drew Bledsoe (Washington State)
Most TD Passes:	3, Drew Bledsoe (Washington State)
Most Passes Intercepted:	3, Jason Smargiasso (Kansas State)
Longest TD Pass:	59 yards, Mike Pawlawski to Sean Dawkins (California)
Longest Pass, No TD:	52 yards, Drew Bledsoe to Phillip Bobo (Washington State)
Most Total Offense Att.:	51, Mike Pawlawski (California)
Most Yards Total Offense:	274, Drew Bledsoe (Washington State)
Most TDs:	2, Derek Brown (Nebraska)
Most Rushing TDs:	2, Derek Brown (Nebraska)
Most TD Receptions:	1, on six occasions
Most Punt Returns:	3, Glyn Milburn (Stanford) & Terry Vaughn (Arizona)
Most Punt Return Yards:	33, Terry Vaughn (Arizona)
Longest TD Punt Return:	None
Longest Return, No Score:	21 yards, Glyn Milburn (Stanford)
Most Kickoff Returns:	7, Gerald Benton (Kansas State)
Most Kickoff Return Yards:	122 (7 returns), Gerald Benton (Kansas State)
Longest TD Kickoff Return:	None
Longest Return, No Score:	42 yards, Glyn Milburn (Stanford) & Marcus Goodwin (Toledo)
Most Interceptions:	1, by 12 individuals
Most Interception Return Yards:	18, Albert Richardson (Stanford) & Jim Gant (Toledo)
Longest TD Interception Return:	None
Longest Int. Return, No. Score:	18 yards, Albert Richardson (Stanford) & Jim Gant (Toledo)
Most Punts:	11, Brian Borders (Toledo)
Most Yards Punting:	414, Brian Borders (Toledo)
Longest Punt:	68, Mike Stigge (Nebraska)
Most Field Goals Att.:	2, Jamie Burke (Oregon State)
Most Field Goals Made:	2, Jamie Burke (Oregon State)
Most Consecutive FGs Made:	2, Jamie Burke (Oregon State)
Longest Field Goal:	50 yards, Doug Brien (California)

Team

Most First Downs:	22, Washington State
Rushing:	10, Washington State
Passing:	13, Stanford
Penalty:	3, Stanford
Most Yards Rushing:	135, Nebraska
Most Yards Passing:	334, Washington State
Most Yards Total Offense:	430, Washington State
Most Fumbles:	7, Oregon State
Lost:	5, Arizona
Most Interceptions:	2, Nebraska, Toledo, Oregon & USC
Most Penalties:	16, Washington State
Yards:	169, Washington State
Most Punts:	11, Toledo
Best Punt Average:	44.3, Nebraska
Most Kickoff Returns:	9, Arizona, Arizona State & Oregon State
Yards:	160, Arizona
Most Punt Returns:	4, Stanford
Yards:	36, Stanford



Single-Season Leaders

Total Offense

	RUSH	PASS	TOT
1. Cary Conklin (1989)	–67	2569	2502
2. Steve Pelluer (1983)	164	2212	2376
3. Billy Joe Hobert (1991)	**56**	**2271**	**2327**
4. Sonny Sixkiller (1970)	–35	2303	2268
5. Mark Brunell (1990)	**440**	**1732**	**2176**
6. Chris Chandler (1986)	113	1994	2107
7. Tom Flick (1980)	–87	2178	2091
8. Sonny Sixkiller (1971)	–102	2068	1966
9. Cary Conklin (1988)	116	1833	1949
10. Chris Chandler (1987)	136	1739	1875

Rushing

	TC	NYG	AVG
1. Greg Lewis (1990)	229	1279	5.6
2. Joe Steele (1978)	237	1111	4.7
3. Hugh McElhenny (1950)	179	1107	6.2
4. Greg Lewis (1989)	239	1100	4.8
5. Ron Rowland (1976)	203	1002	4.9
6. Robin Earl (1976)	188	963	5.1
7. Beno Bryant (1991)	**158**	**943**	**60**
8. Hugh McElhenny (1951)	169	936	5.5
9. Jacque Robinson (1982)	222	926	4.2
10. Jacque Robinson (1984)	195	901	4.6

Passing

	PA	PC	PCT	TD	YDS
1. Cary Conklin (1989)	365	208	.570	16	2569
2. Sonny Sixkiller (1970)	362	186	.514	15	2303
3. Billy Joe Hobert (1991)	**285**	**173**	**.607**	**22**	**2271**
4. Steve Pelluer (1983)	317	213	.672	11	2212
5. Tom Flick (1980)	280	168	.600	15	2178
6. Sonny Sixkiller (1971)	297	126	.424	13	2068
7. Chris Chandler (1986)	275	160	.582	20	1994
8. Don Heinrich (1950)	221	134	.606	14	1846
9. Cary Conklin (1988)	302	153	.507	11	1833
10. Chris Chandler (1987)	249	128	.514	9	1739

Scoring

	TD	PAT	FG	TP
1. Hugh McElhenny (1951)	17	23	0	125
2. Chuck Nelson (1982)	0	34	25	109
3. Chuck Carroll (1928)	17	2	0	104
4. Mario Bailey (1991)	**17**	**0**	**0**	**102**
5. Jeff Jaeger (1984)	0	30	22	96
6. Jeff Jaeger (1086)	0	42	17	93
7. Chuck Carroll (1927)	15	1	0	91
8. Jeff Jaeger (1983)	0	27	20	87
9. George Wilson (1925)	14	1	0	85
Chuck Nelson (1980)	0	31	18	85

Receptions

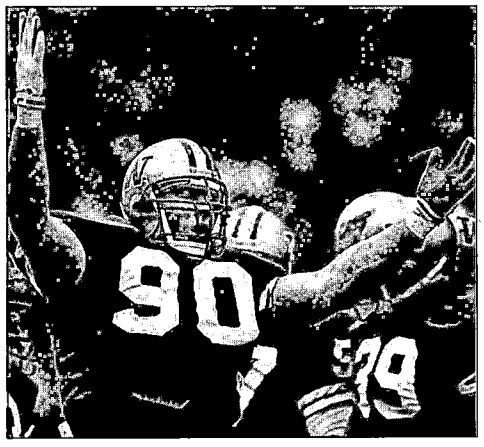
	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
1. Mario Bailey (1991)	**62**	**1037**	**16.7**	**17**
2. Jim Krieg (1970)	54	738	13.7	2
3. Andre Riley (1989)	53	1039	19.3	4
4. Paul Skansi (1982)	50	631	12.6	3
5. Orlando McKay (1991)	**47**	**627**	**13.3**	**6**
6. Lonzell Hill (1985)	46	696	15.1	8
Vince Weathersby (1985)	46	314	6.8	1
8. Lonzell Hill (1986)	43	721	16.8	8
Darryl Franklin (1987)	43	712	16.6	3
10. George Black (1952)	42	637	15.2	7
Anthony Allen (1982)	42	558	13.3	6

Receiving Yards

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
1. Andre Riley (1989)	53	1039	19.3	4
2. Mario Bailey (1991)	**62**	**1037**	**16.7**	**17**
3. Tom Scott (1971)	35	820	23.4	6
4. Dave Williams (1965)	38	795	20.9	10
5. Jim Krieg (1970)	54	738	13.7	2
6. Brian Slater (1988)	38	737	19.4	7
7. Lonzell Hill (1986)	43	721	16.8	8
8. Darryl Franklin (1987)	43	712	16.6	3
9. Brian Slater (1987)	38	696	18.3	5
Lonzell Hill (1985)	46	696	15.1	8

Touchdowns

	NO
1. Mario Bailey (1991)	**17**
Hugh McElhenny (1951)	17
Chuck Carroll (1928)	17
4. Chuck Carroll (1927)	15
5. George Wilson (1925)	14
Hugh McElhenny (1950)	14
Jacque Robinson (1984)	14
8. Joe Steele (1977)	13
9. Joe Steele (1979)	12
10. Jay Barry (1991)	**11**
Mark Brunell (1990)	**11**
Greg Lewis (1989)	11
Pete Taggares (1972)	11



Punting (Post-1950)

	NO	YDS	AVG
1. Skip Boyd (1973)	69	2964	43.0
2. Skip Boyd (1974)	57	2407	42.2
3. Jeff Partridge (1982)	65	2739	42.1
4. Thane Cleland (1986)	47	1938	41.2
5. Channing Wyles (1990)	66	2707	41.0
6. John Werdel (1991)	**31**	**1266**	**40.8**
7. Don Martin (1966)	51	2079	40.7
Rich Camarillo (1979)	51	2077	40.7
9. Gene Willis (1971)	41	1666	40.6
10. Jeff Partridge (1981)	53	2122	40.0
Bob Schloredt (1959)	52	2081	40.0

Punt Returns

	NO	YDS	AVG
1. Beno Bryant (1990)	**36**	**560**	**15.6**
2. Bill Cahill (1971)	26	421	16.2
3. Andre Riley (1986)	36	392	10.9
4. Steve Bramwell (1964)	29	314	10.8
5. Mark Lee (1979)	21	271	12.9
6. Beno Bryant (1991)	**33**	**267**	**8.1**
7. Nesby Glasgow (1977)	29	266	9.2
8. Luther Carr (1958)	17	238	14.0
Ray Horton (1980)	18	238	13.2
10. William Doctor (1988)	35	236	6.7

Pass Interceptions

	NO	YDS	AVG
1. Al Worley (1968)	14	130	9.3
2. Bill Albrecht (1951)	12	140	11.7
3. Larry Hatch (1946)	8	114	14.3
4. Walter Bailey (1991)	**7**	**114**	**16.3**
5. Jay Stoves (1943)	7	139	19.9
Dick Sprague (1950)	7	—	—
Tony Bonwell (1972)	7	67	9.6
8. Roberto Jourdan (1972)	6	106	17.7
Bob Schloredt (1959)	6	53	8.8
George Fleming (1959)	6	27	4.5
Eric Briscoe (1990)	6	5	0.8

Tackles For Loss

	NO
1. Ron Holmes (1983)	21
Martin Harrison (1989)	21
3. Steve Emtman (1991)	**19.5**
4. Dennis Brown (1987)	19
5. Doug Martin (1977)	17
Mark Stewart (1981)	17
Fred Small (1984)	17
8. Dave Hoffman (1991)	**16.5**
9. Travis Richardson(1990)	16.5
10. Doug Martin (1978)	16
Fletcher Jenkins (1981)	16
Steve Emtman (1990)	**16**

Career Leaders

Total Offense

	RUSH	PASS	TOT
1. Sonny Sixkiller (1970–72)	–208	5496	5288
2. Steve Pelluer (1980–83)	342	4603	4945
3. Cary Conklin (1987–89)	93	4850	4943
4. Chris Chandler (1984–87)	261	4161	4422
5. Don Heinrich (1949–52)	–62	4392	4330
6. Warren Moon (1975–77)	429	3277	3706
7. Chris Rowland (1973–75)	220	2966	3186
8. Joe Steele (1976–79)	3091	46	3137
9. Tom Flick (1976–80)	–95	3171	3076
10. Greg Lewis (1987–90)	2678	0	2678

Rushing

	TC	NYG	AVG
1. Joe Steele (1976–79)	663	3091	4.7
2. Greg Lewis (1987–90)	529	2678	5.1
3. Vince Weathersby (1985–88)	572	2653	4.6
4. Hugh McElhenny (1949–51)	451	2499	5.5
5. Robin Earl (1973–76)	463	2351	5.1
6. Jacque Robinson (1981–84)	503	2300	4.6
7. Toussaint Tyler (1977–80)	389	1898	4.9
8. Junior Coffey (1962–64)	335	1604	4.8
9. Rick Fenney (1983–86)	338	1437	4.3
10. Kyle Stevens (1976–80)	293	1413	4.8

Passing

	PA	PC	PCT	TD	YDS
1. Sonny Sixkiller (1970–72)	811	385	.475	35	5496
2. Cary Conklin (1987–89)	747	401	.537	31	4850
3. Steve Pelluer (1980–83)	755	436	.577	30	4603
4. Don Heinrich (1949–52)	610	335	.549	33	4392
5. Chris Chandler (1984–87)	587	326	.546	32	4161
6. Warren Moon (1975–77)	496	242	.488	19	3277
7. Tom Flick (1976–80)	418	252	.603	24	3171
8. Chris Rowland (1973–75)	475	201	.423	24	2966
9. Hugh Millen (1984–85)	435	247	.568	11	2616
10. Billy Joe Hobert (1990–)	**291**	**177**	**.608**	**22**	**2312**

Scoring

	TD	PAT	FG	TP
1. Jeff Jaeger (1983–86)	0	118	80	358
2. Chuck Nelson (1980–82)	0	94	59	271
3. Hugh McElhenny (1949–51)	35	23	0	233
4. George Wilson (1923–25)	37	2	0	224
Joe Steele (1976–79)	37	1°	0	224
6. Steve Robbins (1974–77)	0	108	35	213
7. Chuck Carroll (1926–28)	32	3	0	195
8. Mario Bailey (1988–91)	**26**	**0**	**0**	**156**
9. Steve Wiezbowski (1970–72)	0	99	17	150
Jacque Robinson (1981–84)	25	0	0	150

° Two-point conversion

Receptions

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
1. Paul Skansi (1979–82)	138	1723	12.5	13
2. Mario Bailey (1988–91)	**131**	**2093**	**15.9**	**26**
3. Vince Weathersby (1985–88)	130	918	7.1	2
4. Scott Phillips (1973–76)	111	1866	16.8	8
5. Lonzell Hill (1983–86)	103	1641	15.9	16
6. Anthony Allen (1979–82)	99	1372	13.7	11
7. Orlando McKay (1988–91)	**96**	**1407**	**14.7**	**13**
8. Darryl Franklin (1984–87)	92	1393	15.1	6
9. Brian Slater (1985–88)	87	1648	18.9	16
10. Bill Earley (1950–52)	83	1264	15.2	9

Receiving Yards

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
1. Mario Bailey (1988–91)	**131**	**2093**	**15.9**	**26**
2. Scott Phillips (1973–76)	111	1866	16.8	8
3. Paul Skansi (1979–82)	138	1723	12.5	13
4. Brian Slater (1985–88)	87	1648	18.9	16
5. Lonzell Hill (1983–86)	103	1641	15.9	16
6. Spider Gaines (1975–78)	66	1529	23.2	16
7. Orlando McKay (1988–91)	**96**	**1407**	**14.7**	**13**
8. Darryl Franklin (1984–87)	92	1393	15.1	6
9. Anthony Allen (1979–82)	99	1372	13.7	11
10. Aaron Williams (1979–82)	81	1370	17.0	13

Touchdowns

	NO
1. George Wilson (1923–35)	37
Joe Steele (1976–79)	37
3. Hugh McElhenny (1949–51)	35
4. Chuck Carroll (1926–28)	32
5. Mario Bailey (1988–91)	**26**
6. Jacque Robinson (1981–84)	25
7. Greg Lewis (1987–90)	24
8. Bo Cornell (1968–70)	19
Toussaint Tyler (1977–80)	19
Pete Taggares (1971–73)	19

Punting (Post-1950)

	NO	YDS	AVG
1. Jeff Partridge (1981–82)	118	4861	41.2
Skip Boyd (1972–74)	194	7987	41.2
3. Channing Wyles (1988–90)	122	4851	39.8
4. Don Feleay (1975–76)	127	4998	39.4
5. Rich Camarillo (1979–80)	103	4050	39.3
6. Thane Cleland (1983–86)	215	8438	39.2
7. Don Martin (1965–67)	143	5595	39.1
8. Bob Schloredt (1958–60)	121	4654	38.5
9. Rick Redman (1962–64)	134	5042	37.6
10. Jeff Huget (1966–68)	51	1908	37.4

Punt Returns

	NO	YDS	AVG
1. Beno Bryant (1989–)	**70**	**834**	**11.9**
2. Steve Bramwell (1963–65)	59	704	11.9
3. Bill Cahill (1970–72)	49	668	13.6
4. Calvin Jones (1970–72)	47	596	12.7
5. Nesby Glasgow (1975–78)	86	579	6.7
6. Andre Riley (1986–89)	64	559	8.7
7. George Fleming (1958–60)	44	480	10.9
8. Ray Horton (1979–82)	55	465	8.5
9. Ron Milus (1982–85)	49	410	8.4
10. Charlie Mitchell (1960–62)	35	342	9.8

Pass Interceptions

	NO	YDS	AVG
1. Al Worley (1966–68)	18	130	7.2
2. Larry Hatch (1946–48)	16	—	—
3. Vestee Jackson (1983–85)	13	254	19.4
Roberto Jourdan (1972–75)	13	166	12.8
Bill Albrecht (1951–52, 54)	13	161	12.4
6. Calvin Jones (1970–72)	11	100	9.1
7. Dick Sprague (1950–52)	10	—	—
George Fleming (1958–60)	10	49	4.9
Ray Horton (1979–82)	10	48	4.8
10. Walter Bailey (1989–)	**9**	**124**	**13.8**
Bob Pederson (1965–67)	9	185	20.6
Bob Schloredt (1958–60)	9	132	14.7
Tony Bonwell (1971–72)	9	114	12.7
Bill Cahill (1970–72)	9	109	12.1
Frank Reed (1973–75)	9	65	7.2
Eugene Burkhalter (1987–89)	9	74	8.2
Eric Briscoe (1987–90)	9	58	6.4

Tackles For Loss

	NO
1. Ron Holmes (1982–84)	48
2. Mark Stewart (1979–82)	47
3. Dennis Brown (1986–89)	41
4. Doug Martin (1977–70)	39
5. Reggie Rogers (1984–86)	38
6. Martin Harrison (1986–89)	37
7. Travis Richardson (1987–90)	37.5
8. Steve Emtman (1989–)	**36.5**
9. Donald Jones (1989–91)	**33.5**
10. Fletcher Jenkins (1979–81)	29

Washington's Bowl Game Records

Individual Records

Rushing Records

Longest TD Run: 53 yards, Lloyd Phelps vs. Hawaii (1938 Pineapple Bowl)
Longest Run, No Score: 44 yards, Greg Lewis vs. Iowa (1991 Rose Bowl)
Most Rushing Attempts: 28, Jacque Robinson vs. Oklahoma (1985 Orange Bowl)
Most Yards Rushing: 142, Jacque Robinson vs. Iowa (1982 Rose Bowl)
Most Rushing TDs: 2, Jacque Robinson vs. Iowa (1982 Rose Bowl)
2, Warren Moon vs. Michigan (1978 Rose Bowl)
2, Mark Brunell vs. Iowa (1991 Rose Bowl)

Passing Records

Longest TD Pass: 71 yards, Tim Cowan to Anthony Allen vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Longest Pass, No Score: 65 yards, Bob Schloredt to George Fleming vs. Wisconsin (1960 Rose Bowl)
Most Passes Attempted: 53, Tim Cowan vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Passes Completed: 33, Tim Cowan vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Yards Passing: 350, Tim Cowan vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Pass Interceptions: 3, Paul Sicuro vs. Oklahoma (1985 Orange Bowl)
3, Bill Siler vs. Illinois (1964 Rose Bowl)
3, Chris Chandler vs. Tulane (1987 Independence Bowl)

Receiving Records

Most Pass Receptions: 10, Paul Skansi vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Yards Receiving: 152, Anthony Allen vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most TD Receptions: 3, Anthony Allen vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)

Return Records

Longest TD Punt Return: 57 yards, Anthony Allen vs. Penn State (1983 Aloha Bowl)
Longest Punt Return, No Score: 69 yards, Jimmy Johnson vs. Hawaii (1938 Pine Apple Bowl)
Longest TD Kickoff Return: None
Longest Kickoff Return, No Score: 53 yards, Kyle Stevens vs. Michigan (1978 Rose Bowl)
Longest TD Interception Return: 37 yards, Charles Mincy vs. Iowa (1991 Rose Bowl)
Longest Interception Return, No Score: 40 yards, George Wilson vs. Alabama (1926 Rose Bowl)

Kicking Records

Longest Field Goal: 44 yards, George Fleming vs. Minnesota (1961 Rose Bowl)
Most Field Goals: 2, Chuck Nelson vs. Michigan (1981 Rose Bowl)
2, Jeff Jaeger vs. Colorado (1985 Freedom Bowl)
2, Jeff Jaeger vs. Alabama (1986 Sun Bowl)
2, Steve Robbins vs. Michigan (1978 Rose Bowl)
2, John McCallum vs. Florida (1989 Freedom Bowl)
2, Travis Hanson vs. Iowa (1991 Rose Bowl)
Longest Punt: 63 yards, George Wilson vs. Alabama (1926 Rose Bowl)
Most Punts: 9, Thane Cleland vs. Penn State (1983 Aloha Bowl)
9, Fred Abel vs. Navy (1924 Rose Bowl)

Team Records

Most First Downs: 28 vs. Florida (1989 Freedom Bowl)
Most Rushing Attempts: 55 vs. Wisconsin (1960 Rose Bowl)
Most Yards Rushing: 222 vs. Iowa (1991 Rose Bowl)
Most Passes Attempted: 56 vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Passes Completed: 35 vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Yards Passing: 369 vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Total Offensive Plays: 89 vs. Florida (1989 Freedom Bowl)
Most Yards Total Offense: 433 vs. Florida (1989 Freedom Bowl)
Most Fumbles: 4 vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
4 vs. Alabama (1986 Sun Bowl)
Most Fumbles Lost: 4 vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Penalties: 13 vs. Colorado (1985 Freedom Bowl)
Most Penalty Yards: 88 vs. Colorado (1985 Freedom Bowl)
Most Points 1st Quarter: 17 vs. Wisconsin (1960 Rose Bowl); vs. Florida (1989 Freedom Bowl)
Most Points 2nd Quarter: 23 vs. Iowa (1991 Rose Bowl)
Most Points 3rd Quarter: 10 vs. Michigan (1978 Rose Bowl)
Most Points 4th Quarter: 15 vs. Iowa (1982 Rose Bowl)

Washington's Bowl Most Valuable Players

(Announced by Bowl Committee)

YEAR	BOWL	PLAYER OF THE GAME	SCORE
1926	Rose	George Wilson, rb	Alabama 20, Washington 19
1960	Rose	Bob Schloredt qb George Fleming, rb	Washington 44, Wisconsin 8
1961	Rose	Bob Schloredt qb	Washington 17, Minnesota 7
1978	Rose	Warren Moon, qb	Washington 27, Michigan 20
1979	Sun	Paul Skansi, wr Doug Martin, dt	Washington 14, Texas 7
1982	Rose	Jacque Robinson, rb	Washington 28, Iowa 0
1982	Aloha	Tim Cowan, qb Tony Caldwell, lb	Washington 21, Maryland 20
1983	Aloha	Danny Greene, wr	Penn State 13, Washington 10
1985	Orange	Jacque Robinson, rb Ron Holmes, dt	Washington 28, Oklahoma 17
1985	Freedom	Chris Chandler, qb	Washington 20, Colorado 17
1986	Sun	Steve Alvord, dl	Alabama 28, Washington 6
1987	Independence	Chris Chandler, qb	Washington 24, Tulane 12
1989	Freedom	Cary Conklin, qb	Washington 34, Florida 7
1991	Rose	Mark Brunell, qb	Washington 46, Iowa 34

1991 Pacific-10 Conference Football Statistics—Team

(through games of November 23)

Rushing Offense

	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YPG
Washington	**11**	**524**	**2,551**	**4.9**	**34**	**231.9**
California	11	518	2,361	4.6	26	214.6
UCLA	11	499	2,309	4.6	22	209.9
Arizona	11	528	2,159	4.1	23	196.3
USC	11	507	2,039	4.0	22	185.4
Oregon State	11	620	1,903	3.1	11	173.0
Stanford	11	484	1,812	3.7	29	164.7
Arizona State	11	492	1,657	3.4	15	150.6
Washington State	11	440	1,320	3.0	15	120.0
Oregon	11	414	1,243	3.0	7	113.0

Rushing Defense

	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YPG
Washington	**11**	**390**	**738**	**1.9**	**6**	**67.1**
UCLA	11	403	1,110	2.8	13	100.9
Stanford	11	458	1,437	3.1	16	130.6
California	11	455	1,669	3.7	14	151.7
Arizona State	11	486	1,714	3.5	13	155.8
Oregon	11	508	1,796	3.5	11	163.3
USC	11	467	2,064	4.4	16	187.6
Oregon State	11	511	2,311	4.5	30	210.1
Arizona	11	530	2,399	4.5	26	218.1
Washington State	11	568	2,528	4.5	28	229.8

Passing Offense

	G	ATT	COM	INT	PCT	YDS	TD	YPG
Washington State	11	395	218	16	55.2	3,028	19	275.3
UCLA	11	332	203	15	61.1	2,710	17	246.4
Washington	**11**	**337**	**203**	**12**	**60.2**	**2,640**	**26**	**240.0**
California	11	326	195	14	59.8	2,546	21	231.5
Stanford	11	339	201	11	59.3	2,514	15	228.5
Arizona State	11	317	168	15	53.0	2,030	9	184.5
Oregon	11	330	154	16	46.7	1,860	12	169.1
USC	11	295	152	15	51.5	1,837	6	167.0
Arizona	11	198	98	16	49.5	1,253	8	113.9
Oregon State	11	82	29	2	35.4	473	4	43.0

Passing Efficiency Defense

	G	ATT	COM	PCT	YDS	TD	INT	RATING
Washington	**11**	**340**	**156**	**45.9**	**1870**	**6**	**21**	**85.55**
Arizona State	11	290	143	49.3	1676	9	23	92.24
California	11	350	183	52.3	2204	16	22	107.70
UCLA	11	365	196	53.7	2452	10	18	109.31
Oregon	11	295	155	52.5	1887	14	15	111.77
Arizona	11	303	167	55.1	2059	15	7	123.91
Washington State	11	248	133	53.6	1987	13	13	127.75
Stanford	11	297	169	56.9	2166	14	7	129.00
USC	11	288	158	54.9	2188	16	11	129.37
Oregon State	11	270	163	60.4	2026	17	6	139.73

Total Offense

	G	PL	YDS	AVG	TD	YPG
Washington	**11**	**861**	**5,191**	**6.0**	**60**	**471.9**
UCLA	11	831	5,019	6.0	39	456.3
California	11	844	4,907	5.8	47	446.1
Washington State	11	835	4,348	5.2	34	395.3
Stanford	11	823	4,326	5.3	44	393.3
USC	11	802	3,876	4.8	28	352.4
Arizona State	11	809	3,687	4.6	24	335.2
Arizona	11	726	3,412	4.7	31	310.2
Oregon	11	744	3,103	4.2	19	282.1
Oregon State	11	702	2,376	3.4	15	216.0

Total Defense

	G	PL	YDS	AVG	TD	YPG
Washington	**11**	**730**	**2,608**	**3.6**	**12**	**237.1**
Arizona State	11	776	3,390	4.4	22	308.2
UCLA	11	768	3,562	4.6	23	323.8
Stanford	11	755	3,603	4.8	30	327.5
Oregon	11	803	3,683	4.6	25	334.8
California	11	805	3,873	4.8	30	352.1
USC	11	755	4,252	5.6	32	386.5
Oregon State	11	781	4,337	5.6	47	394.3
Arizona	11	833	4,458	5.4	41	405.3
Washington State	11	816	4,515	5.5	41	410.5

Scoring Offense

	G	PTS	PPG
Washington	**11**	**461**	**41.9**
California	11	406	36.9
Stanford	11	351	31.9
UCLA	11	317	28.8
Washington State	11	280	25.5
Arizona	11	248	22.5
USC	11	229	20.8
Arizona State	11	218	19.8
Oregon	11	186	16.9
Oregon State	11	125	11.4

Home Attendance

	G	TOTAL	AVG
Washington	**6**	**433,703**	**72,284**
USC	6	385,226	64,204
Stanford	7	365,906	52,272
Arizona State	5	260,810	52,162
California	7	346,500	49,500
Arizona	7	346,015	49,431
UCLA	5	245,760	49,152
Oregon	5	207,569	41,514
Oregon State	6	149,812	24,969
Washington State	5	109,502	21,900

Scoring Defense

	G	PTS	PPG
Washington	**11**	**101**	**9.2**
UCLA	11	187	17.0
Arizona State	11	210	19.1
California	11	226	20.5
Stanford	11	228	20.7
Oregon	11	248	22.5
USC	11	276	25.1
Washington State	11	340	30.9
Arizona	11	361	32.8
Oregon State	11	365	33.2

40,000 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1924

Washington 14, Navy 14

Washington missed a field goal "by a scant three feet" as time expired and the Huskies settled for a 14–14 tie with the heavily favored Midshipmen of the Naval Academy in the 1924 Rose Bowl, played before 40,000 fans.

The Huskies, coached to a 10–1 record coming into the game by third-year coach Enoch Bagshaw, had to fight back twice, falling behind 7–0 early and later trailing 14–7 to the well-drilled Middies of Annapolis. The Naval Academy (5–1–1) used a sophisticated passing attack, a style not seen before on the West Coast, to confuse the Husky defense in the first half. Navy completed all 11 passes it attempted in the first half, and hit 14 in a row before the Huskies managed to stop one. Navy completed 16-of-20 for the day.

Navy opened the scoring at the start of the second period on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Ira McKee to halfback Carl Cullen. Navy dominated the first period with its unorthodox passing offense, completing six tosses, but was unable to score before time expired in the period. The Midshipmen used a short, two-handed, basketball toss for the bulk of their passing attack.

Washington answered on its next drive. Husky guard Jim Bryan trapped the Navy kick at midfield. The Huskies tried the line for no gain, and then Husky quarterback Fred Abel threw a 30-yard pass out of punt formation to Kinsley Dubois on the right wing. Left halfback George Wilson took the next play off-tackle 14 yards for the Huskies' first touchdown. The extra point by Lester Sherman made it 7–7.

After an exchange of punts, Navy completed a 45-yard pass over center to the Washington 7-yard line. Three line plunges netted no gain, but on fourth down the Middies used the basketball toss from McKee to Cullen around right end for the touchdown. The extra point made it 14–7 at the half.

The game settled into a defensive struggle in the third quarter. Washington was unable to advance the ball against Navy and the Middies marched the field but could not score, thwarted by Husky center Chalmers Walter's interception of an errant McKee pass inside the Husky 20-yard line early in the quarter. Navy also missed a field goal as time expired in the period.

Midway through the fourth period the Huskies got a break. Trapped deep in its own end, Navy mis-snapped the ball in punt formation, with the Huskies recovering the loose ball on the Navy 10-yard line.

Two line plays netted the Huskies a loss of two yards and a third-down pass attempt also failed, leaving the Dawgs with a fourth-and-12 situation. Washington lined up, then had fullback Elmer Tesreau jump up to the line, and the end dropped back, leaving the left guard Jimmy Bryan eligible to catch a pass. Bryan delayed, then released and gathered in Abel's pass, stumbling across the goal line for the touchdown. The Sherman-booted extra point made it 14–14.

Washington had one last chance to win, as the Huskies drove to the 25-yard line with less than five minutes to play on a long pass from Abel to Wilson. Washington's field goal attempt by Leonard Zeil from 24 yards out had the distance but curved left. Navy took over on downs at the 20, and advanced as far as midfield when the game ended.

Final Rankings

None.

Score by Quarters

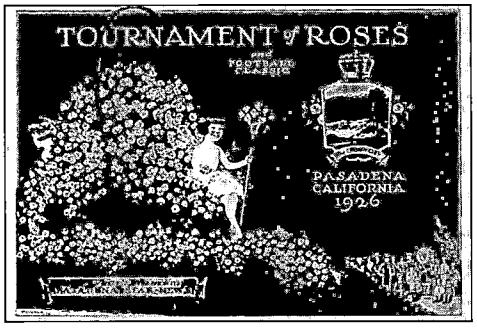
NAVY	0	14	0	0	—	14
UW	0	7	0	7	—	14

Team Statistics

UW		NAVY
9	First Downs	15
137	Net Yards Rushing	187
65	Net Yards Passing	175
202	Total Offense	362
3–8–2	Passing	16–20–2
9–33.0	Punting	5–33.8
0–0	Fumbles—Lost	0–0
4–20	Penalties	2–10

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY (CONVERSION)
2	NAVY—Cullen, 20-yard pass from McKee, (McKee Kick)
2	UW—Wilson, 14-yard run, (Sherman Kick)
2	NAVY—Cullen, 7-yard pass from McKee, (McKee Kick)
4	UW—Bryan, 12-yard pass from Abel, (Sherman Kick)



45,000 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1926

Alabama 20, Washington 19

Coach Enoch Bagshaw's Huskies, 10–0–1 entering the Rose Bowl game, built a 12–0 lead, dominating the first half, only to lose the lead and the game in 12 frantic minutes of the third quarter as Alabama, 9–0, scored 20 unanswered points. Husky All-American halfback George Wilson, named the bowl's Most Valuable Player, was out of the game with an injury during the scoring binge as 'Bama took a lead Washington could not overcome in front of 45,000 fans at the Rose Bowl.

The game is remembered as Wilson's greatest, and is one that is rated a classic in Rose Bowl history.

Damon Runyon covered the contest for the Universal Service and put it succinctly: "As George Wilson went, so went Washington. If there ever was a one-man football team, George was it. When Wilson was on the field it was a ball game."

Wilson played 38 minutes and was out with injury for 22. During the 38 he played, Washington scored three touchdowns and gained 300 yards. Alabama threatened, but failed to score. During the 22 minutes Wilson was on the sideline, Washington gained a total of 14 yards and failed to score. Alabama, under coach Wallace Wade, notched the three touchdowns and two conversions which won the game during Wilson's defensive absence.

Wilson took a lateral to the 'Bama 1-yard line in the first quarter, and provided the blocking for right halfback Harold Paton's 1-yard plunge that gave the Huskies a 6–0 lead.

In the second quarter, a 36-yard Wilson run paved the way for Washington's second touchdown, a pass from Wilson to left end John Cole. The Huskies missed both PAT kicks in the first half—something that would have its greatest impact at game's end.

Trailing by 12 points after the half, "Pooley" Hubert took it upon himself to bring Alabama back. From the Washington 42-yard line, he called his own number five consecutive times, carrying the ball a total of 58 yards for the Crimson Tide score. On its next possession, Alabama returned the kickoff to its own 21-yard line. Five line plunges carried the ball to the 39. Alabama then struck on a 61-yard bomb from Hubert to Johnny Mack Brown to give Alabama its first lead in the game, 14–12.

Alabama continued its attack after recovering a Washington fumble at midfield. Another long pass to Brown, this one from Grant Gillis for 40 yards, placed the Tide on the Washington 5-yard line. Brown carried the ball the final 5 yards for a 20–12 Crimson Tide lead.

Wilson returned to lead the frantic Husky comeback attempt in the final period. Alabama was on the Husky 15-yard line, threatening to seal its victory, but the Tide could not convert a fourth-and-one situation. Washington took over on its own 12-yard line.

Wilson gained 17 yards on first down and three plays later Paton advanced to the 'Bama 43 around left end. After a short Wilson pass for a first down, the Husky left halfback threw to quarterback George Guttormsen for a 27-yard touchdown.

The extra point by Gene Cook put Washington within one, 20–19. Washington's final threat ended with an interception at midfield just before time expired.

Final Rankings

None.

Score by Quarters

UA	0	0	20	0	—	20
UW	6	6	0	7	—	19

Team Statistics

UW		UA
13	First Downs	15
220	Net Yards Rushing	220
94	Net Yards Passing	141
314	Total Offense	361
7–16–2	Passing	4–14–3
6–37.5	Punting	5–40.8
1–1	Fumbles—Lost	0–0
1–15	Penalties	0–0

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY (CONVERSION)
1	UW—Paton, 1-yard run, (Kick Failed)
2	UW—Cole, 20-yard pass from Wilson, (Kick Failed)
3	UA—Hubert, 8-yard run, (Buckler Kick)
3	UA—Brown, 61-yard pass from Hubert, (Buckler Kick)
3	UA—Brown, 5-yard run, (Kick Failed)
4	UW—Guttormsen, 27-yard pass from Wilson, (Cook Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Wilson (UW) 15–139; Hubert (UA) 15–97; Brown (UA) 12–76; Paton (UW) 11–43.

87,196 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1937

Pittsburgh 21, Washington 0

The University of Pittsburgh, 7–1–1 under coach John "Jock" Sutherland, dominated both sides of the ball, handing coach James Phelan's 7–1–1 Huskies a 21–0 defeat in front of 87,196 fans at the Rose Bowl—then the largest crowd at a Rose Bowl game. Pitt notched three touchdowns, one on a 71-yard interception return, and held the Huskies to only 153 yards of total offense while racking up 300 yards themselves.

After an exchange of punts in the first period, Pitt took over on its own 45. On second down, left halfback Marshall Goldberg took a reverse to the Husky 35 and then halfback Bob LaRue took the same play to the Washington 10. Fullback Frank Patrick scored on a 1-yard plunge three plays later for an early 7–0 Golden Panther lead.

Pitt held the Huskies to end the first quarter leading 7–0, and Washington put together one of its only sustained drives of the day to begin the second period of play, against 10 Pitt second-teamers. All-America left end Bill Daddio was the only starter playing for the Panthers at the time.

The Huskies drove as far as the Pitt 40 but the passing offense bogged down, forcing a punt on fourth-and-four. Pitt promptly drove to the Husky 35, almost strictly on blasts through the middle of the line. On first down the Panthers tried to cross up the Dawgs with a pass, but reserve halfback Frank Waskowitz intercepted the pass. On first down, Waskowitz passed to Byron Haines who carried to the Pitt 36, followed by another Waskowitz to Haines pass to the 20. The Pitt pass defense stiffened with the return of the Golden Panther starters and the Huskies ended up turning the ball over on downs after a fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

The half ended with Pittsburgh still holding a 7–0 lead.

The Huskies kicked off to open the second half, and the Panthers took over on their own 27. Washington got the break it had been looking for when Pitt fumbled on second down, with right end Frank Peters recovering for the Dawgs. The Huskies squandered the opportunity, however, as Haines threw a first-down interception.

On the ensuing drive, Pitt drove 75 yards for a touchdown. LaRue raced to the Husky 30 on a man-in-motion play through the middle of the line. From there the Panthers simply stuck it to Washington, using five plays into the center of the line, with the fullback, Patrick, plunging over from the 5 for his second touchdown.

Washington's final comeback attempt was snuffed when Daddio intercepted a left-handed lateral attempt on the Husky 35 and returned it 71 yards for the clinching touchdown. Pitt eventually ran out the clock on the Husky 4-yard line.

Pittsburgh claimed the Rose Bowl title with a display of power football. The Panthers attempted only four passes and used their speediest back, Goldberg, largely in a decoy role with Patrick and LaRue running play after play through the middle of the line.

Final Rankings

AP	5th

Score by Quarters

UP	7	0	7	7	—	21
UW	0	0	0	0	—	0

Team Statistics

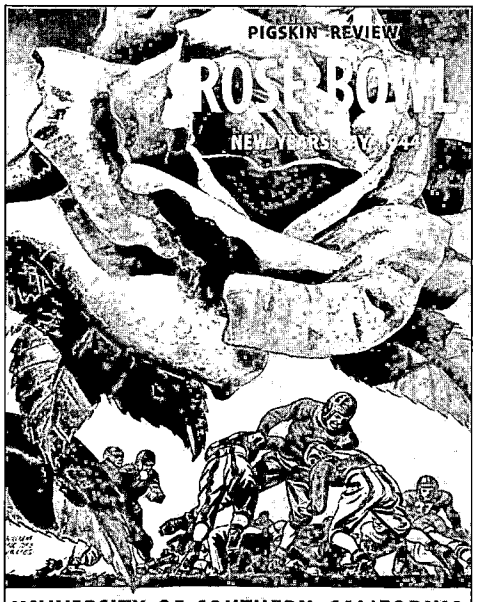
UW		UP
8	First Downs	11
57	Net Yards Rushing	254
96	Net Yards Passing	46
153	Total Offense	300
7–18–4	Passing	2–4–2
6–29.7	Punting	5–39.6
0–0	Fumbles—Lost	1–0
0–0	Penalties	2–20

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY (CONVERSION)
1	UP—Patrick, 1-yard run, (Daddio Kick)
3	UP—Patrick, 5-yard run, (Daddio Kick)
4	UP—Daddio, 71-yard interception return, (Daddio Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—LaRue (UP) 15–109; Goldberg (UP) 10–36; Patrick (UP) 11–42; Haines (UW) 8–26.



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

68,000 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1944

Southern California 29, Washington 0

A regular Pacific Coast Conference season was not played in 1943 because of wartime travel restrictions, so the Northern Division champion, Washington, faced the Southern Division champion, Southern California, in the Rose Bowl. The Rose Bowl winner would reign as champion of the Pacific Coast Conference.

The Trojans (7–2) ended Washington's perfect season (4–0) by upsetting the heavily favored Huskies, 29–0, with four touchdown passes to uncovered receivers in front of 68,000 at the Rose Bowl. Earlier in the season the Southern California team lost to the 4th Air Force Flyers, 35–0, while Washington defeated this same club handily, 27–7. Because of a lack of opponents during wartime, the Rose Bowl game was the first activity in two months for coach Pest Welch's Washington Huskies.

Washington controlled the first period, twice driving deep into Trojan territory, but was unable to convert the drives into points. Washington could not run against the USC line inside the 40 and was unable to mount a passing attack the entire day, completing only five tosses for 51 yards with three interceptions. The second period was similar, as the Trojans continued to attempt to run against Washington's larger defensive line with little success.

Late in the period the Trojans turned to the air, negating Washington's size advantage with quick passes to their fleet ends. USC had a fourth down on the Washington 11 with only 40 seconds remaining in the half when Trojan quarterback Jim Hardy tossed to halfback George Callahan, who made a final move at the goal line for the touchdown. Dick Jamison added the point-after kick and the Trojans had a 7–0 lead at the half.

Southern California converted on a similar play midway through the third period when Callahan pulled in another pass from Hardy—this time in a crowd of Husky defenders—for a score, and with the second Jamison PAT, USC had a 14–0 lead.

Trojan left end Gordon Gray also caught two touchdown passes, one late in the third period from Hardy and the final one in the fourth quarter from left-handed quarterback Ainslie Bell. Bell had started the game but gave way to Hardy in a scheme planned to settle down Hardy, the Trojans' usual starter. USC coach Jeff Cravath felt Hardy had played better in a reserve role the year before.

Southern California added points on a blocked punt early in the fourth quarter when Husky quarterback Everett Austin, handling the punting duties, could not get a punt away out of his own end zone. The blocked punt, compliments of Trojan tackle Harry Plank, was covered by Washington fullback Wally Kramer in the end zone for the automatic safety.

Washington led in net rushing yardage, 134–117, but was dominated in passing yards 113–51. The Huskies also fumbled twice, and although they recovered both times, the drops helped stop drives. USC, which entered the game with a reputation as fumbling champions of the country (the Trojans lost 29-of-50 fumbles on the year) did not lose either of its two fumbles.

The loss was Washington's third consecutive in Rose Bowl play and provided the Trojans their seventh consecutive Rose Bowl win.

Final Rankings

AP	12th

Score by Quarters

USC	0	7	13	9	—	29
UW	0	0	0	0	—	0

Team Statistics

UW		USC
7	First Downs	8
134	Net Yards Rushing	117
51	Net Yards Passing	113
185	Total Offense	230
5–22–3	Passing	9–16–0
7–35.9	Punting	10–37.5
2–0	Fumbles—Lost	2–0
1–10	Penalties	3–25

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY (CONVERSION)
2	USC—Callahan, 11-yard pass from Hardy, (Jamison Kick)
3	USC—Callahan, 10-yard pass from Hardy, (Jamison Kick)
3	USC—Gray, 21-yard pass from Hardy, (Kick Failed)
4	USC—Safety, Austin punt blocked in the end zone
4	USC—Gray, 15-yard pass from Bell, (Jamison Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—George Callahan (USC) 6–46; Al Akins (UW) 9–41; Sam Robinson (UW) 9–35; Edwin Saenz (USC) 10–26; Milford Dreblow (USC) 4–24;

100,809 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1960

Washington 44, Wisconsin 8

A capacity crowd watched the underdog Washington Huskies score more Rose Bowl points than any other West Coast team in history, rolling to six touchdowns and a field goal over the slower Badgers of Wisconsin. Wisconsin, 8–1 coming into the game under fourth-year coach Milt Bruhn, was favored by 6-1/2 points over a Husky squad that featured no seniors among its starters.

Washington, coached by Jim Owens to a 9–1 record before the bowl game, gambled early and late, attempting fourth-down plays in the first as well as the fourth quarter. On the Huskies' second drive of the game, with the score still tied at zero, Washington quarterback Bob Schloredt audibled twice on fourth down, leading to halfback Don McKeta's 6-yard touchdown run. Soon after, Washington recovered the first of four Wisconsin fumbles and Husky halfback George Fleming booted a 36-yard field goal for a 10–0 lead.

Fleming provided a dramatic example of the Huskies' superior speed, returning a punt 53 yards for a touchdown and adding his own extra point for a 17–0 lead. Wisconsin put together its only scoring drive of the game on the strength of three completed passes. Tom Wiesner gained the final 4 yards to score. The Badgers converted a two-point conversion, a pass from quarterback Dale Hackbart to left end Allan Schoonover, to slice the lead to nine points, 17–8.

Washington responded quickly to quell any idea of a Badger comeback. Fleming had another long punt return, this one for 55 yards, and Schloredt followed the return with a 23-yard pass to end Lee Folkins. Folkins made an outstanding leaping snag in the end zone to extend the Dawgs' lead to 24–8.

Washington continued to keep Wisconsin off balance in the third quarter. Fullback Ray Jackson pounded away on five plays for 46 yards of the 66-yard touchdown drive. He scored on a 2-yard dive.

The Huskies hammered the final nail into the Badger coffin by stopping the Big Ten representatives on four consecutive plays inside the 10-yard line. Taking over on its own 7, Washington marched 93 yards in 10 plays to score again. The drive included another Schloredt fourth-down conversion, this one from his own 16-yard line. Schloredt scored on a 3-yard keeper to up the lead to an insurmountable 38–8. Schloredt and Fleming were named Co-Most Valuable Players by the Rose Bowl committee.

The Husky reserves notched Washington's final score as backup quarterback Bob Hivner lobbed a 3-yard pass to halfback Don Millich.

Final Rankings

AP	8th
UPI	7th

Score by Quarters

WISC	0	8	0	0	—	8
UW	17	7	7	13	—	44

Team Statistics

UW		WISC
16	First Downs	13
215	Net Yards Rushing	123
137	Net Yards Passing	153
352	Total Offense	276
7–13–0	Passing	14–32–0
6–36.0	Punting	6–36.8
2–0	Fumbles—Lost	4–4
7–85	Penalties	3–18

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY (CONVERSION)
1	UW—McKeta, 6-yard run, (Fleming Kick)
1	UW—Fleming, 36-yard FG
1	UW—Fleming, 53-yard punt return, (Fleming Kick)
2	WISC—Wiesner, 4-yard run, (Schoonover pass from Hackbart)
2	UW—Folkins, 23-yard pass from Schloredt, (Fleming Kick)
3	UW—Jackson, 2-yard run, (Fleming Kick)
4	UW—Schloredt, 3-yard run, (Fleming Kick)
4	UW—Millich, 1-yard pass from Hivner, (Pass Failed)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Schloredt (UW) 21–81; Jackson (UW) 12–61; Hobbs (WISC) 7–32.

Passing—Hackbart (WISC) 11–25–0–145; Schloredt (UW) 4–7–0–102.

Receiving—Fleming (UW) 1–65; Schoonover (WISC) 3–57.

97,314 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 2, 1961

Washington 17, Minnesota 7

Washington, 9–1 under fourth-year coach Jim Owens, entered the 1961 Rose Bowl as defending champions but decided underdogs. The Minnesota Gophers, 8–1 and coached by Murray Warmath, entered the game atop the national polls. They left with a 17–7 setback courtesy of an explosive Husky start and the determined second-half defense of Owens' players.

Washington used its superior quickness to offset Minnesota's size advantage in the early going.

The Huskies scored their first points in a fourth-down-and-three situation on Minnesota's 27-yard line. Halfback George Fleming kicked a 44-yard field goal, putting Washington on the scoreboard first and Fleming into the Rose Bowl record book with the longest field goal kick in its history.

Quarterback Bob Schloredt, who missed the second half of the season with an injury, entered the game in the first quarter replacing starter Bob Hivner. Schloredt promptly fired a 12-yard pass to fullback Ray Jackson. Jackson followed the reception with a 30-yard run to the Gopher 30. Three line plunges later, the ball rested on the Gopher 18 as the first quarter ended. The Huskies were using mostly outside tosses to advance the ball, a pattern the Gophers did not adjust to defensively until the second half.

Charlie Mitchell, a Husky halfback, took a toss around the right side for another 10 yards to the Gopher 8 to open the second quarter. Schloredt advanced to the 3-yard line, losing the opportunity to score when he slipped. After an incomplete pass, Schloredt hit halfback Brent Wooten with a 3-yard toss for the first touchdown in the 47th annual Rose Bowl game. Fleming's extra point put the Dawgs up 10–0.

Still unable to move against the fast-reacting Washington line, Minnesota punted. A clipping penalty on the return left the Huskies on their own 13, and they lost 6 yards on their first play. Schloredt punted from the 7-yard line to the Husky 47. Minnesota took over with its first good scoring chance but the Gophers could not convert. The Gophers drove to the 32 and then turned the ball over on downs.

Washington quickly marched down the field. Jackson carried for 10 yards and then Fleming took a pitch to the 48. Faced with a second-and-two, Schloredt called his own number on the quarterback sneak. Minnesota was expecting an outside play. Schloredt slid through the middle, broke loose to the right, picked up an important block from end Folkins, and didn't get caught until he was dragged down on the 18, a 31-yard gain. Jackson gained 3 up the middle, then Schloredt rolled out and carried the ball to the 7-yard line. Jackson carried it to the 1-foot line and Schloredt scored the touchdown on a sneak. With Fleming's PAT, Washington had 17 points—all that the Huskies would score—and a 17–0 lead at the half.

Minnesota scored its only points of the game in the third quarter, taking advantage of one of Washington's three fumbles to set to work on the Husky 32. The Gophers drove 32 yards, scoring on an 18-yard option play. Right halfback Bill Munsey took the pitch from Gopher quarterback Sandy Stephens, scoring on his third carry of the day. James Rogers added the PAT.

Schloredt was named Most Valuable Player, the second time in as many years he was accorded the honor.

Final Rankings

AP	6th
UPI	None.

Score by Quarters

UM	0	0	7	0	—	7
UW	3	14	0	0	—	17

Team Statistics

UW		UM
11	First Downs	14
177	Net Yards Rushing	202
16	Net Yards Passing	51
193	Total Offense	253
2–5–0	Passing	5–18–3
8–41.3	Punting	6–43.3
3–2	Fumbles—Lost	0–0
6–50	Penalties	8–35

Scoring

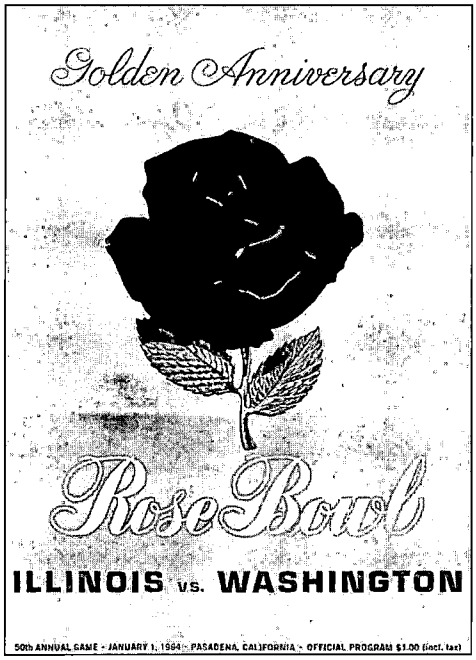
Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
1	UW—Fleming, 44-yard FG, 6:30
2	UW—Wooten, 3-yard pass from Schloredt, 1:25 (Fleming Kick)
2	UW—Schloredt, 1-yard run, 10:46 (Fleming Kick)
3	UM—Munsey, 18-yard run, 5:35 (Rogers Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Schloredt (UW) 5–68; Jackson (UW) 13–60; Stephens (UM) 10–51.

Passing—Johnson (UM) 3–8–0–30; Stephens (UM) 2–10–3–21; Schloredt 2–4–0–16.

Receiving—Hagberg (UM) 1–18; Hall (UM) 1–15; Jackson (UW) 1–12.



96,957 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1964

Illinois 17, Washington 7

The Huskies entered their third Rose Bowl in five years in a familiar position—as an underdog. Coach Pete Elliott's Illinois team had a 7–1–1 regular-season record and was ranked third in the country, while the Huskies had overcome an 0–3 start to finish the year 6–4 under seven-year head coach Jim Owens, with only a loss to UCLA in Los Angeles blemishing their seven-game run to the roses.

Washington featured a hard-driving ground game anchored by quarterback Bill Douglas, fullback Junior Coffey, and future pro halfbacks Ron Medved and Dave Kopay. The defense earned its reputation as a hard-hitting group which was almost impossible to run against, anchored by a future Husky assistant coach, end Jim Lambright. The Illini featured perhaps the most famous alumnus of the 1964 Rose Bowl, linebacker Dick Butkus.

The Huskies started play as though they were anything but underdogs. Steve Bramwell, now the Husky team doctor, took the opening kickoff out to Washington's 22-yard line. Kopay took the first play around right end for 9 yards and the Huskies were off and running.

The opening drive marched down field, slowed only by three penalties (two offsides and a backfield-in-motion call). On a first-and-10 play from the Illinois 26, quarterback Bill Douglas used a quarterback keeper through the middle of the line for a gain of 12. It proved to be a costly first down. Douglas was injured on the play and left the field on a stretcher, out for the day.

Backup quarterback Bill Siler entered the game and completed the first pass he attempted, but left end Al Libke fumbled on the Illini 6-yard line.

After an exchange of punts to open the second quarter, Illinois fumbled on its own 27-yard line on a first-down play. Washington took over and quickly scored. Siler carried for 3 yards on first down, and on second down he threw 18 yards to right end Joe Mancuso, who was downed on the 6. Washington scored on an option play, with Siler pitching to right halfback Kopay for the 6-yard touchdown. Medved added the PAT kick.

Washington kicked off and Illinois drove down the field, keeping the ball for almost eight minutes. Faced with a fourth-and-four on the Washington eight, Illini quarterback Fred Custardo dropped back to pass and was sacked for a 4-yard loss by Mancuso. Washington took over on its own 12, but Siler fumbled on second down with center Bruce Capel recovering for Illinois on the 15, allowing UI's Jim Plankenhorn to kick a 32-yard field goal as time expired in the first half.

Illinois converted another Washington turnover into points early in the second half. Siler was intercepted at midfield. The ball was returned to the Washington 32 where Illinois started its second scoring drive. The Illini scored in six plays for a 10–7 lead, helped by a Washington piling-on penalty.

Washington had a chance to go ahead at the end of the third quarter, but on a third-and-seven, Siler's pass was picked off on the Illinois 4-yard line. Illinois responded with the only full drive of the day, moving from the Husky 15-yard line, 85 yards for the touchdown. Almost as important as the points was the fact that Illinois ate up eight minutes of the final quarter on the drive.

Final Rankings

UPI	15th
AP	None.

Score by Quarters

UI	0	3	7	7	—	17
UW	0	7	0	0	—	7

Team Statistics

UW		UI
12	First Downs	22
114	Net Yards Rushing	291
69	Net Yards Passing	59
183	Total Offense	350
8–19–3	Passing	6–15–0
3–43.0	Punting	4–39.0
5–3	Fumbles—Lost	5–3
5–25	Penalties	6–64

Scoring

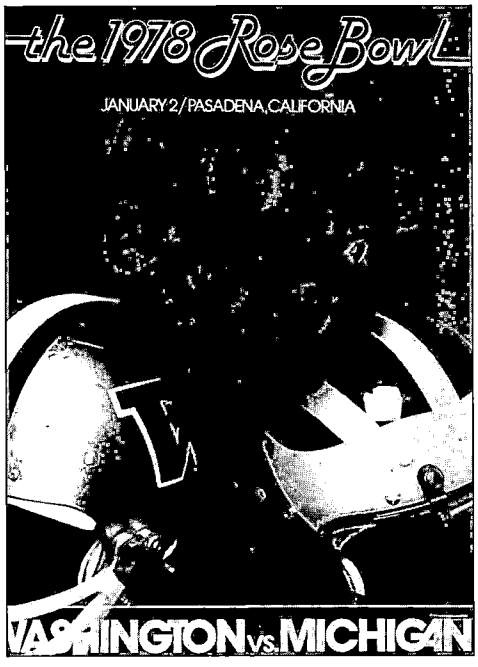
Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
2	UW—Kopay, 7-yard run, 8:26 (Medved Kick)
2	UI—Plankenhorn, 32-yard FG, 14:59
3	UI—Warren, 2-yard run, 8:03 (Plankenhorn Kick)
4	UI—Grabowski, 10-yard run, 6:59 (Plankenhorn Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Grabowski (UI) 23–125; Wheatland (UI) 10–55; Kopay (UW) 4–29

Passing—Custardo (UI) 4–7–0–43; Siler (UW) 6–17–3–46.

Receiving—Fearn (UI) 3–24; Libke (UW) 3–19.



105,312 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 2, 1978

Washington 27, Michigan 20

Washington, 9–2 in the regular season after two forfeit wins were awarded by the NCAA, capped its 1977 Cinderella season in the 64th annual Rose Bowl with a thrilling 27–20 upset victory over heavily favored Michigan before 105,312 fans. Don James directed his team from a 1–3 early-season record to a 7–4 mark, winning seven of its last eight games en route to Washington's first bowl victory in 17 years.

The Huskies were led from the outset by Pac-8 Co-Player of the Year and eventual Rose Bowl MVP, quarterback Warren Moon. On Washington's first possession, Moon led the Huskies 49 yards in 10 plays and scored the touchdown himself on a 2-yard jaunt to open the scoring, 7–0.

James' squad parlayed a 62-yard Moon to Spider Gaines pass into a 30-yard field goal to extend the lead to 10–0 early in the second quarter. Washington came right back on its next possession to finish the first-half scoring with a 60-yard drive and another Moon touchdown run—this time from 1-yard out.

Washington outgained the Wolverines by a wide margin of 246 total yards to 111 as the first-half gun went off. The Huskies conveyed thoughts of a rout when Moon threw a 28-yard touchdown strike early in the third quarter to his favorite target, Gaines. The 24–0 bulge seemed insurmountable with just 5:21 remaining in the third quarter.

That lead was short-lived, however, as the Wolverines struck back in just two plays. Left-handed Michigan quarterback Rick Leach gunned a 76-yard bomb to Curt Stephenson to put the Wolverines on the board, just 50 seconds after Washington constructed its largest lead.

Washington lit up the scoreboard for the final time when Steve Robbins hit a 28-yard three-pointer. The field goal widened the Pac-8 champions' lead to 27–7 with just 0:50 remaining in the third period.

Michigan wasn't about to be embarrassed as the Wolverines marched 78 yards on 11 plays to open the fourth quarter, culminating the drive with a 2-yard Russell Davis dive for six points. Gregg Willner added the PAT and Michigan was back in business, closing the gap to 27–14. As Washington's game turned conservative, Michigan again scored on a Leach pass to Stanley Edwards. However, the momentum swung back Washington's way on the next play as Willner missed the conversion on a bad snap and the Washington lead remained seven points at 27–20.

The game turned into a defensive battle in the final minutes as Washington intercepted two Leach passes, including a Michael Jackson pickoff at Washington's own 3-yard line with just over a minute remaining. Cornerback Nesby Glasgow ended the Pasadena Classic with another interception as time ran out on Michigan.

Final Rankings

AP	10th
UPI	9th

Score by Quarters

UM	0	0	7	13	—	20
UW	7	10	10	0	—	27

Team Statistics

UW		UM
17	First Downs	22
164	Net Yards Rushing	149
234	Net Yards Passing	239
398	Total Offense	388
13–24–2	Passing	14–27–2
5–39.0	Punting	4–42.5
0–0	Fumbles—Lost	2–1
6–47	Penalties—Yards	3–11

Scoring

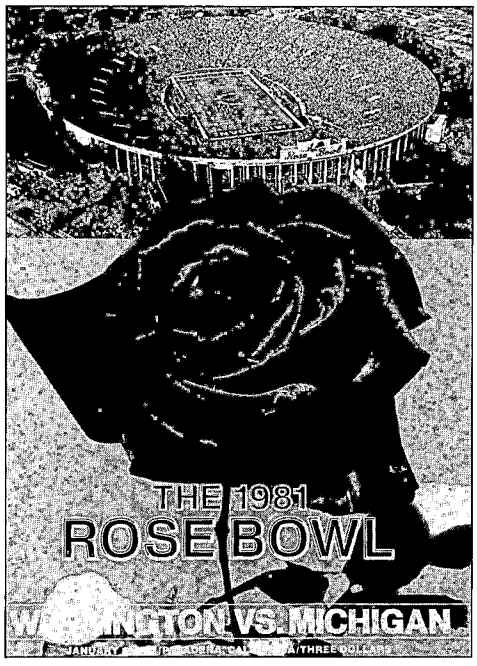
Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
1	UW—Moon, 2-yard run, 8:23 (Robbins Kick)
2	UW—Robbins, 30-yard FG, 4:27
2	UW—Moon, 1-yard run, 11:34 (Robbins Kick)
3	UW—Gaines, 28-yard pass from Moon, 9:39 (Robbins Kick)
3	UM—Stephenson, 76-yard pass from Leach, 10:29 (Willner Kick)
3	UW—Robbins, 28-yard FG, 3:39
4	UM—Davis, 2-yard run, 3:39 (Willner Kick)
4	UM—Edwards, 32-yard pass from Leach, 11:16 (Kick Failed)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—R. Davis (UM) 18–79; Steele (UW) 13–77; Edwards (UM) 15–74; Gipson (UW) 15–48.

Passing—Leach (UM) 14–27–2–239; Moon (UW) 12–23–2–188.

Receiving—Clapton (UM) 5–84; Gaines (UW) 4–122; Greenwood (UW) 3–28; R. Davis (UM) 3–26.



104,863 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1981

Michigan 23, Washington 6

Washington, finishing the regular season with a 9–2 record and ranked 16th nationally in both polls, met Big Ten champion Michigan, the 5th-ranked team in the country, in the Rose Bowl under circumstances reminiscent of their 1978 meeting at the same venue. The Huskies again entered the Pasadena Classic as decided underdogs, but this time could not pull off the upset. Rather than the drama of the 27–20 victory over Michigan just three years earlier, Washington suffered a disappointing 23–6 defeat despite outplaying the winners for the first half.

The Huskies came out impressive, but there was a sense that nothing would go their way. On the third play of the game, Tom Flick found Aaron Williams over the middle, but only after the ball was tipped into his hands. The play went for 52 yards, but was called back due to offensive pass interference.

On Washington's second possession, Flick marched the club 63 yards to just inside the Wolverine 1-yard line. But on fourth-and-one from point-blank range, Toussaint Tyler was stopped for no gain. Although one official prematurely signalled a touchdown, he was overruled by the linesman.

The Huskies again appeared to have scored a touchdown when center Mike Reilly snared Kyle Stevens' mid-air fumble midway through the second period, and ran it into the end zone, but the play was ruled dead.

While Washington was outplaying its rival—the Huskies led in total offense 269–133—Michigan led 7–6 going into the locker room at half. The second half was a different story, i.e., all Michigan. The Huskies were held to just 10 third-quarter plays while Michigan scored 16 second-half points.

Scoring

Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
2	UW—Nelson, 35-yard FG, 7:10
2	UM—Woolfolk, 6-yard run, 3:39 (Haji-Sheikh Kick)
2	UW—Nelson, 26-yard FG, 0:00
3	UM—Haji-Sheikh, 25-yard FG, 8:48
3	UM—Carter, 7-yard pass from Wangler, 2:11 (Haji-Sheikh Kick)
4	UM—Edwards, 1-yard run, 4:02 (Kick Failed)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Woolfolk (UM) 26–182; Edwards (UM) 19–68; Stevens (UW) 17–59.
Passing—Flick (UW) 23–39–2–282; Wangler (UM) 12–20–0–145.
Receiving—Allen (UW) 6–101; Bayle (UW) 6–45; Carter (UM) 5–68.

Final Rankings

AP	17th
UPI	16th

Score by Quarters

UM	0	7	10	6	—	23
UW	0	6	0	0	—	6

Team Statistics

UW		UM
20	First Downs	23
92	Net Yards Rushing	292
282	Net Yards Passing	145
374	Total Offense	437
23–39–2	Passing	12–20–0
5–39.2	Punting	6–47.3
2–1	Fumbles—Lost	0–0
5–32	Penalties—Yards	3–37

105,611 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1982

Washington 28, Iowa 0

Washington, 9–2 in regular-season play, entered the 1982 Rose Bowl in a familiar position—as underdogs. For the fourth time in four postseason appearances, the Huskies' bowl opponent was rated the favorite and for the third time, Don James' club ignored the odds. Washington recorded the first Rose Bowl shutout in 28 years, a 28–0 whitewash of Big Ten champion Iowa.

The two clubs battled to a scoreless tie after one quarter, although Washington did get inside the Hawkeye 30-yard line twice thanks to the Husky kicking game. First cornerback Ray Horton returned an Iowa punt 48 yards to the Iowa 29, then punter Jeff Partridge was roughed in the act to keep another drive going until it stalled at the Hawkeye 28.

Eventual Rose Bowl MVP Jacque Robinson broke the scoring ice early in the second period, bulling over from 1-yard out to cap a 65-yard drive. Robinson romped for 34 yards on seven carries during the drive. Washington upped its lead to 13–0 just 0:19 before the half when fullback Vince Coby smashed over from a yard out to climax a 60-yard march.

Iowa made its deepest penetration in the third period—to the Husky 29—but was stymied by a Ken Driscoll interception. Robinson took over again in the final stanza, gaining 66 yards on three carries, including the final 34 yards on a nifty run up the right side, to cap a 69-yard drive that put the Huskies ahead 21–0. The UW onslaught ended with quarterback Tim Cowan's 3-yard reverse with 7:13 to go.

Washington took advantage of two Iowa fumbles and picked off three Hawkeye passes to turn the tide in its favor. Robinson gained 142 net yards on just 20 carries to pace the ground game, and quarterback Steve Pelluer completed 15-of-29 passes for another 142 yards.

Inside linebackers Mark Jerue (13) and Ken Driscoll (11) led the stop troops. Driscoll and defensive backs Vince Newsome and Derek Harvey each grabbed an enemy pass.

Scoring

Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
2	UW—Robinson, 1-yard run, 10:09 (Nelson Kick)
2	UW—Coby, 1-yard run, 0:19 (Pass Failed)
4	UW—Robinson, 34-yard run, 9:47 (Skansi, Pass from Pelluer)
4	UW—Cowan, 3-yard run, 7:13 (Nelson Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Robinson (UW) 20–142; Granger (UI) 13–80; Bohannon (UI) 10–44; Jackson (UW) 8–24.
Passing—Pelluer (UW) 15–29–1–142; Bohannon (UI) 6–14–2–33; Gales (UI) 4–7–1–51.
Receiving—Brown (UI) 6–52; Allen (UW) 5–68; Skansi (UW) 4–69; Rosborough (UW) 2–10.

Final Rankings

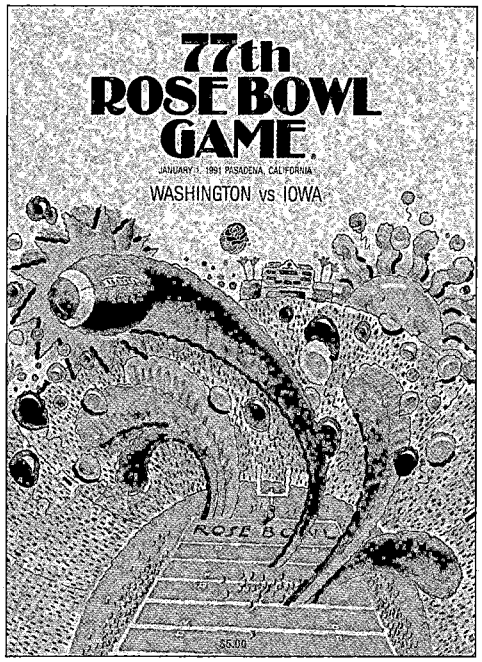
AP	10th
UPI	7th

Score by Quarters

UW	0	13	0	15	—	28
UI	0	0	0	0	—	0

Team Statistics

UW		UI
22	First Downs	14
186	Net Yards Rushing	180
142	Net Yards Passing	84
328	Total Offense	264
15–29–1	Passing	10–21–3
7–35.6	Punting	5–47.0
0–0	Fumbles—Lost	2–2
3–28	Penalties—Yards	6–73



101,273 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1991

Washington 46, Iowa 34

Husky sophomore quarterback Mark Brunell passed for a pair of touchdowns and ran for two more to lead Pac-10 champion Washington to a convincing 46–34 win over Iowa. Washington and Iowa combined for 80 points, making the 77th Rose Bowl the highest scoring in history. The opportunistic Huskies built a 33–7 halftime lead, with two first-half touchdowns coming courtesy of the UW defense.

The Pasadena victory left Washington 10–2 for the season, while Iowa dropped to 8–4. The game marked Washington's 12th bowl appearance in the 16-year coaching reign of Don James, who improved his bowl record to 9–3, including 3–1 in the Rose Bowl.

Left-handed Brunell's running and passing skills earned him Rose Bowl MVP honors as he completed 14 of 22 passes for 163 yards. Washington faithful also rejoiced in the return of senior All-America running back Greg Lewis, who spent the month prior to the Rose Bowl rehabilitating an injured knee. Lewis hadn't lost a step, however, as he rushed for a game-high 128 yards on 19 carries.

Washington's defense, ranked first in the nation in stopping the run, allowed Iowa just 139 net yards on the ground, recorded five sacks and forced five turnovers (four interceptions) in the game. Iowa also became the sixth team in 1990–91 to surrender more than 40 points to the high-scoring Huskies.

The strong tradition of Don James special teams surfaced early in this game when redshirt freshman Andy Mason blocked an Iowa punt that was scooped up by junior cornerback Dana Hall, who sprinted in for a touchdown. With less than five minutes elapsed, Washington led 10–0. After Iowa closed to 10–7 with 12:39 left in the half, Washington erupted for 23 consecutive points.

A 38-yard Travis Hanson field goal, and a 37-yard interception return by senior cornerback Charles Mindy gave Washington momentum. Two touchdowns generated by Brunell, on a 5-yard run and a 22-yard pass to Mario Bailey, gave the Huskies their nearly insurmountable 33–7 lead at intermission.

Iowa threw a scare into the Huskies as Hawkeye quarterback Matt Rodgers rallied his team for 27 second-half points. Iowa fullback Nick Bell's 20-yard touchdown run with 5:07 to play pulled the Hawkeyes within 13 at 39–26. But Washington's Brunell put out the fire on the next possession with a 31-yard scoring completion to Bailey. A late Iowa score made the score 45–34 as Washington held on to claim the Pac-10's second consecutive Rose Bowl win and eighth in the past 10 years.

Final Rankings

AP	5th
UPI	5th
USA Today/CNN	5th

Score by Quarters

UI	0	7	7	20	—	34
UW	10	23	6	7	—	46

Team Statistics

UW		UI
19	First Downs	19
222	Net Yards Rushing	139
163	Net Yards Passing	315
385	Total Offense	454
25–14–2	Passing	37–17–4
4–41.8	Punting	6–33.3
3–1	Fumbles–Lost	4–1
5–45	Penalties–Yards	8–55

Scoring

Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
1	UW—Hanson, 23-yard FG, 9:14
1	UW—Hall, 27-yard return of blocked punt, 7:15 (Hanson Kick)
2	UI—Bell, 15-yard run, 12:39 (Skillett Kick)
2	UW—Hanson, 38-yard FG, 9:57
2	UW—Mincy, 37-yard interception return, 8:22 (Pass Failed)
2	UW—Brunell, 5-yard run, 2:44 (Hanson Kick)
2	UW—M. Bailey, 22-yard pass from Brunell, :58 (Hanson Kick)
3	UI—Rodgers, 7-yard run, 12:53 (Skillett Kick)
3	UW—Brunell, 20-yard run, 3:27 (Run Failed)
4	UI—Rodgers, 9-yard run, 6:27 (Run Failed)
4	UI—Bell, 20-yard run, 5:07 (Pass Failed)
4	UW—M. Bailey, 31-yard pass from Brunell, 4:43 (Hanson Kick)
4	UI—Saunders, 12-yard pass from Rodgers, 2:23 (Velicer, pass from Rodgers)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Lewis (UW) 19–128; Bell (UI) 11–64; Bryant (UW) 3–47; Brunell (UW) 10–28; Montgomery (UI) 4–26; Stewart (UI) 7–21; Kujawa (UI) 2–16; Mt. Jones (UW) 5–16; Rodgers (UI) 15–12; Turner (UW) 1–4; Barry (UW) 1–1; Hobert (UW) 1–(–2).

Passing—Rodgers (UI) 34–15–3–196; Brunell (UW) 22–14–1–163; Hobert (UW) 3–0–1–0; Hughes (UI) 1–1–0–66; Titley (UI) 1–1–0–53; Skillett (UI) 1–0–1–0.

Receiving—Saunders (UI) 5–99; Pierce (UW) 4–32; Bell (UI) 3–85; M. Bailey (UW) 2–53; Stewart (UI) 2–40; Kilpack (UW) 2–22; Montgomery (UI) 2–6; Filloon (UI) 1–53; McKay (UW) 1–17; Hughes (UI) 1–12; Cross (UI) 1–9; Whitaker (UI) 1–9; Mt. Jones (UW) 1–3; Titley (UI) 1–2; Lewis (UW) 1–0.

Washington's Bowl Record (12–7–1)

Date	Bowl	Opponent	UW	Opp	Atten
Jan. 1, 1924	Rose	Navy	14	14	40,000
Jan. 1, 1926	Rose	Alabama	19	20	45,000
Jan. 1, 1937	Rose	Pittsburgh	0	21	87,196
Jan. 1, 1938	Pineapple	Hawaii	53	13	13,500
Jan. 1, 1944*	Rose	USC	0	29	68,000
Jan. 1, 1960	Rose	Wisconsin	44	8	100,809
Jan. 2, 1961	Rose	Minnesota	17	7	97,314
Jan. 1, 1964	Rose	Illinois	7	17	96,957
Jan. 2, 1978	Rose	Michigan	27	20	105,312
Dec. 22, 1979	Sun	Texas	14	7	33,412
Jan. 1, 1981	Rose	Michigan	6	23	104,863
Jan. 1, 1982	Rose	Iowa	28	0	105,611
Dec. 25, 1982	Aloha	Maryland	21	20	30,055
Dec. 26, 1983	Aloha	Penn State	10	13	37,212
Jan. 1, 1985	Orange	Oklahoma	28	17	56,294
Dec. 30, 1985	Freedom	Colorado	20	17	30,961
Dec. 25, 1986	Sun	Alabama	6	28	48,722
Dec. 19, 1987	Independence	Tulane	24	12	41,683
Dec. 30, 1989	Freedom	Florida	34	7	33,858
Jan. 1, 1991	Rose	Iowa	46	34	101,273

**A regular Pacific Coast Conference schedule was not played because of wartime travel restrictions in 1943, so Northern Division winner (Washington) met Southern Division winner (Southern California) in the Rose Bowl.*

Rose Bowl Record: Won 5, Lost 5, Tied 1

Other Bowls Record: Won 7, Lost 2

All Bowls Record: Won 12, Lost 7, Tied 1

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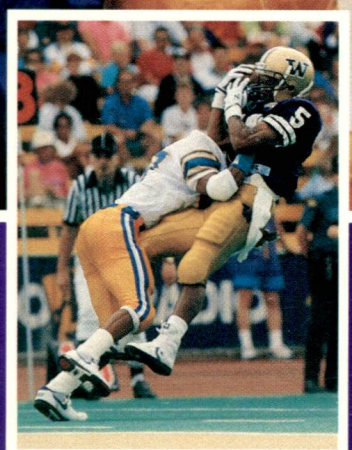
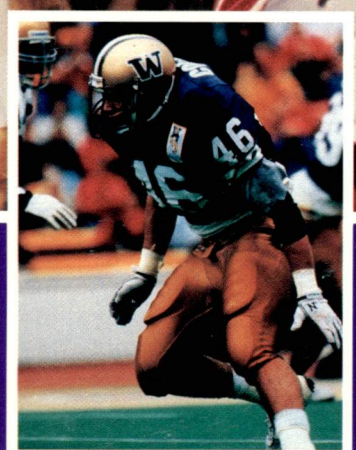
Rose Bowl Champions



Mario Bailey, Split End



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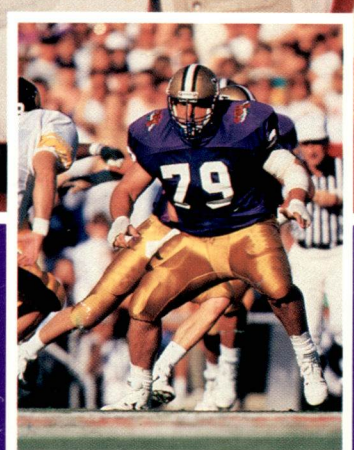

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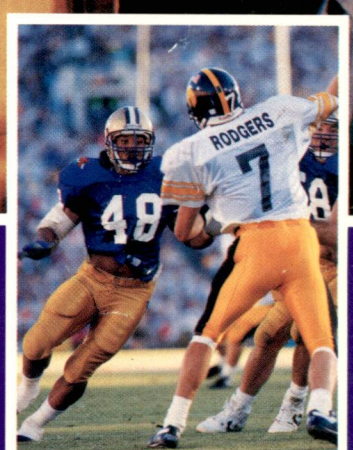

Donald Jones, Linebacker

1990 Results (10–2, 7-1)

DATE		RESULT	SITE	ATTENDANCE
Sept. 8		Washington 20, San Jose State 17	Seattle, Wash.	66,337
Sept. 15		Washington 20, Purdue 14	West Lafayette, Ind.	33,113
Sept. 22	*	Washington 31, Southern Cal 0	Seattle, Wash.	72,617
Sept. 29		Colorado 20, Washington 14	Boulder, Colo.	52,868
Oct. 6	*	Washington 42, Arizona State 14	Tempe, Ariz.	62,738
Oct. 13	*	Washington 38, Oregon 17	Seattle, Wash.	73,498
Oct. 20	*	Washington 52, Stanford 16	Palo Alto, Calif.	36,500
Oct. 27	*	Washington 46, California 7	Seattle, Wash.	71,427
Nov. 3	*	Washington 54, Arizona 10	Seattle, Wash.	70,111
Nov. 10	*	UCLA 25, Washington 22	Seattle, Wash.	71,925
Nov. 17	*	Washington 55, Washington State 10	Pullman, Wash.	37,600
Jan. 1	+	Washington 46, Iowa 34	Pasadena, Calif.	101,273

*Pacific-10 Conference Game
+Rose Bowl

Future Husky Football Schedules*

1992

Sept. 5	at Arizona State
Sept. 12	**WISCONSIN**
Sept. 19	**NEBRASKA**
Sept. 26	Bye
Oct. 3	**USC**
Oct. 10	**CALIFORNIA**
Oct. 17	at Oregon
Oct. 24	**PACIFIC**
Oct. 31	**STANFORD**
Nov. 7	at Arizona
Nov. 14	**OREGON STATE**
Nov. 21	at Washington State

1993

Sept. 4	**STANFORD**
Sept. 11	at Ohio State
Sept. 18	Bye
Sept. 25	**EAST CAROLINA**
Oct. 2	**SAN JOSE STATE**
Oct. 9	at California
Oct. 16	at UCLA
Oct. 23	**OREGON**
Oct. 30	at Arizona State
Nov. 6	at Oregon State
Nov. 13	**USC**
Nov. 20	**WASHINGTON STATE**

1994

Sept. 3	at USC
Sept. 10	**OHIO STATE**
Sept. 17	**BYU**
Sept. 24	at Wisconsin
Oct. 1	**UCLA**
Oct. 8	Bye
Oct. 15	**ARIZONA STATE**
Oct. 22	at Oregon
Oct. 29	**OREGON STATE**
Nov. 5	at Stanford
Nov. 12	**CALIFORNIA**
Nov. 19	at Washington State

1995

Sept. 2	**ARIZONA STATE**
Sept. 9	Bye
Sept. 16	at Ohio State
Sept. 23	**ARMY**
Sept. 30	at Oregon State
Oct. 7	**NOTRE DAME**
Oct. 14	at Stanford
Oct. 21	at Arizona
Oct. 28	**USC**
Nov. 4	**OREGON**
Nov. 11	at UCLA
Nov. 18	**WASHINGTON STATE**

*Note: Future schedules subject to change.
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Location—Seattle, Washington
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President—Dr. William P. Gerberding
Enrollment—34,000

Athletic Director—Barbara Hedges (Arizona State 1963)
Head Football Coach—Don James (Miami of Florida 1954)
Stadium—Husky Stadium (capacity 72,500; dedicated 1920)
Nickname—Huskies
Mascot—"Sundodger" (Alaskan Malamute)
School Song—"Bow Down to Washington"
Conference—Pacific-10 (Pac-10)
1990 Record—10–2

1990 Pac-10 Record—7–1 (first)
All-Time Record—536–301–49
Basic Offense—One-Back
Basic Defense—3–4
Home Uniforms—Purple jerseys, white numerals, gold pants, gold helmet with purple and white stripes.
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Colors—Purple and Gold

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Ticket Manager—Gae Burr (16th year) 543–6205
Assistant Manager—Donna Strom (11th year) 543–2200
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Assistant—Mike Johnson (7th year) 543–6710
Track & Field (Women)—Orin Richburg (7th year) 685–7429
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Trainer—Dennis Sealey (14th year) 543–2239
Assistant—Doug Calland (9th year) 543–2239
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Assistant—Cheryl Parker (2nd year) 543–2239
Assistant—Vic Belfiore (2nd year) 543–2239
Assistant—Mike Wilson (2nd year) 543–2239
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Washington Media

Newspapers

Seattle Times (AM and PM), Fairview North and John, Seattle, WA, 98109, (206) 464–2275, 1–800–343–6319. S.E.—Cathy Henkel. Assoc. Ed.—Blaine Newnham. Col.—Steve Kelley. **Writer—Dick Rockne**, Craig Smith. FAX: (206) 464–3255.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer (AM), 101 Elliot Ave. W., Seattle, WA, 98119–4220, (206) 448–8373. S.E.—Bill Knight. Asst. S.E.—Glenn Drosendahl. Assoc. Ed. and Col.—John Owen. Col.—Art Thiel. **Writer—Dan Raley** FAX: (206) 448–8164.

Tacoma Morning News-Tribune (AM), 1950 S. State St., Tacoma, WA, 98411, (206) 597–8680. Exec. S.E.—Greg Gibson. Col.—Bart Wright. **Writer—Don Borst.** FAX: (206) 597–8274.

Everett Herald (AM), Grand and California, Everett, WA, 98201, (206) 339–3470. S.E.—Kirby Arnold. Col.—Larry Henry. **Writer—Gary Nelson.** FAX: (206) 339–3464.

Bremerton Sun (PM), 545 Fifth St., Bremerton, WA, 98301, (206) 377–3711, S.E.—Chuck Stark. **Asst. S.E. and Writer—Terry Mosher.** FAX: (206) 377–9237.

Bellevue Journal-American (AM), 1705 132nd Ave. N.E., Bellevue, WA, 98004, (206) 453–4255. S.E.—TBA. FAX: (206) 635–0603. **Writer—Rick Alvord.**

The Daily Olympian (AM), 1268 East Fourth Ave., Olympia, WA, 98507. (206) 754–5432. S.E.—Ron Matthews. **Writer—Jeff Redd.** FAX: (206) 754–5408.

The Daily (AM), 132 Communications Bldg., University of Washington, Seattle, WA, 98195. (206) 543–2700. S.E.—TBA. FAX: (206) 543–2345.

Associated Press, 201 Boren Avenue North, Seattle, WA, 98109, (206) 682–1812, S.E.—Jim Cour. FAX: (206) 621–1948.

United Press International, 101 Elliott Avenue West, Suite 110, Seattle, WA, 98119, (206) 283–3262. S.E.—Dennis Anstine. FAX: (206) 283–0408.

Television

KOMO-TV (ABC, Channel 4), 100 Fourth Avenue North, Seattle, WA, 98109, (206) 443–4006. S.D.—Bruce King Rick Meeder, Bob Rondeau, Graham Crow. FAX: (206) 443–3422.

KIRO-TV (CBS, Channel 7), 2807 3rd Avenue, Seattle, WA, 98121, (206) 728–7777/728–8789. S.D.—Wayne Cody, Ron Callan, Steve Raible, Linda Cohn FAX: (206) 441–4840.

KING-TV (NBC, Channel 5), 333 Dexter Ave. N., Seattle, WA, 98124, (206) 448–3946. S.D.—Tony Ventrella, Lou Gellos, Bill Rockey, Carlos Del Valle. FAX: (206) 448–4525.

KSTW-TV (Ind., Channel 11), 2320 N. 19th, Tacoma, WA, 98411, (206) 572–5789. S.D.—Rod Simons. Jesse Jones, Tony Potts. FAX: (206) 272–7581.

KCPQ-TV (Ind., Channel 13), 4400 Steilacoom Blvd., Tacoma, WA, 98499, (206) 625–1313 or (206) 383–9592. Promotions Dir—Bob Galvin. S.D.—Keith Shipman. FAX: (206) 383–9551.

Prime Sports Northwest, 18 West Mercer St., Seattle, WA, 98119, (206) 281–7800. Contact: Mike Oddino. FAX: (206) 283–6106.

Radio

KOMO (1000), (Washington Flagship Station) 100 Fourth Avenu North, Seattle, WA, 98109, (206) 443–4140. S.D.—Bill Swart (Sideline Reporter), Bob Rondeau (Play-by-Play), Sam Adkin (Color). FAX: (206) 443–8128.

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Husky football games are broadcast live over radio station KOMO, AM 1000, part of the Athletic Department's multi-million dollar radio package. KOMO's radio network includes stations throughout the state of Washington and in Alaska and Oregon.

The KOMO radio broadcast team is a veteran, respected group of three individuals. Bob Rondeau, a well-known KOMO-TV sports reporter, provides the play-by-play description of all Husky games with former Seattle Seahawks' quarterback Sam Adkins providing analysis and color commentary. Sideline reports are provided by KOMO radio's sports director, Bill Swartz.

The Husky Network

STATION	FREQUENCY	LOCATION
KAYO	1450 AM 99.3 FM	Aberdeen, Wash.
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KFAR	660 AM	Fairbanks, Alaska
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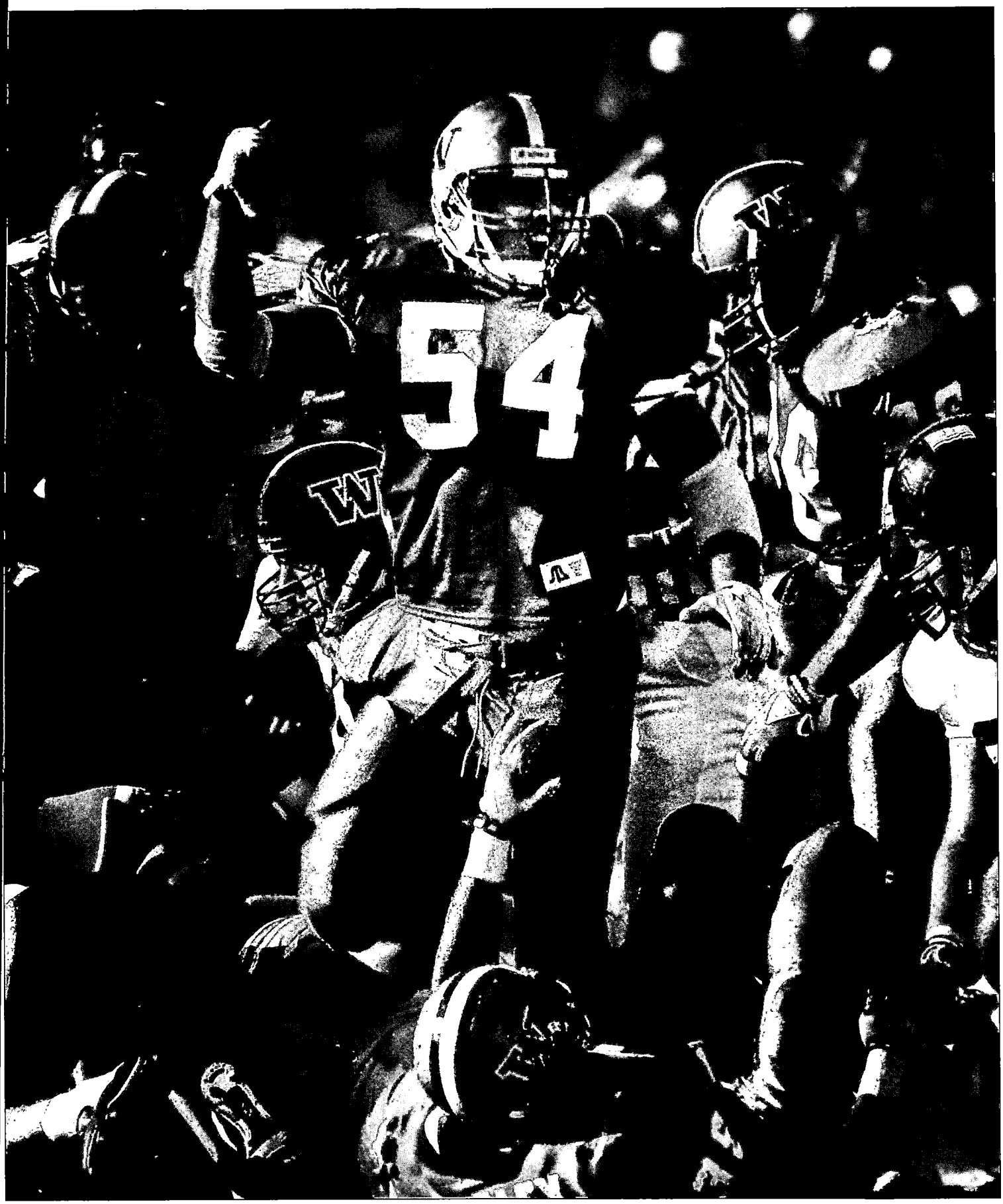

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Great achievements spawn high expectations. Just ask **Don James.**

The venerable dean of Pac-10 coaches took his Huskies on a 12-game romp last season that resulted in a 10–2 record (7–1 Pac-10) and his third Rose Bowl crown.

Several prominent members from Washington's fifth-ranked squad return, sparking national championship projections for 1991. Much of that enthusiatic talk has been tempered by the loss of junior quarterback **Mark Brunell**, last year's Rose Bowl MVP, who suffered a knee injury in spring practice and may miss the upcoming season.

Brunell led the Huskies to their first Pac-10 Conference championship since 1981, capping the memorable centennial season with a 46–34 Rose Bowl win over Iowa.

An early season 20–14 loss at Colorado, the eventual national titlist, kept the UW off the top spot in the final polls. A last-minute drive inside the Colorado 10-yard line came up short when four consecutive passes missed their mark.

Washington was easily the class of the Pac-10 loop, clinching the Rose Bowl berth at the earliest date since 1970. The UW defeated conference opponents by an average margin of 30 points per game and scored 50-or-more points on three occasions.

The Huskies were firing on all cylinders in 1990 with a balanced offense that featured the talents of prolific rusher Greg Lewis, the inaugural Doak Walker Award winner and Washington's single season rushing leader with 1,279 yards. Brunell's dangerous blend of passing and running helped him earn second team All-Pac-10 honors. But neither player will be in the backfield for the September 7 opener at Stanford.

Defensively, Washington led the nation in rush defense (66.8 ypg) and turnover margin (+2.1) while allowing an average of just 13.7 points in 11 regular season games. Spearheading the defensive effort was second team All-America defensive tackle **Steve Emtman**, who, as a sophomore, was named Pac-10 Co-Defensive Player of the Year.

Washington's special teams were also a factor as All-Pac-10 return specialist, sophomore **Beno Bryant**, led the conference in punt returns (second nationally), including three for touchdowns.

James, the winningest coach in Pac-10 history entering his 17th season, now finds his quarterback situation mirroring last season's. A young, unproven player, in this case third-year sophomore **Billy Joe Hobert**, must mature quickly if the Huskies are to shine.

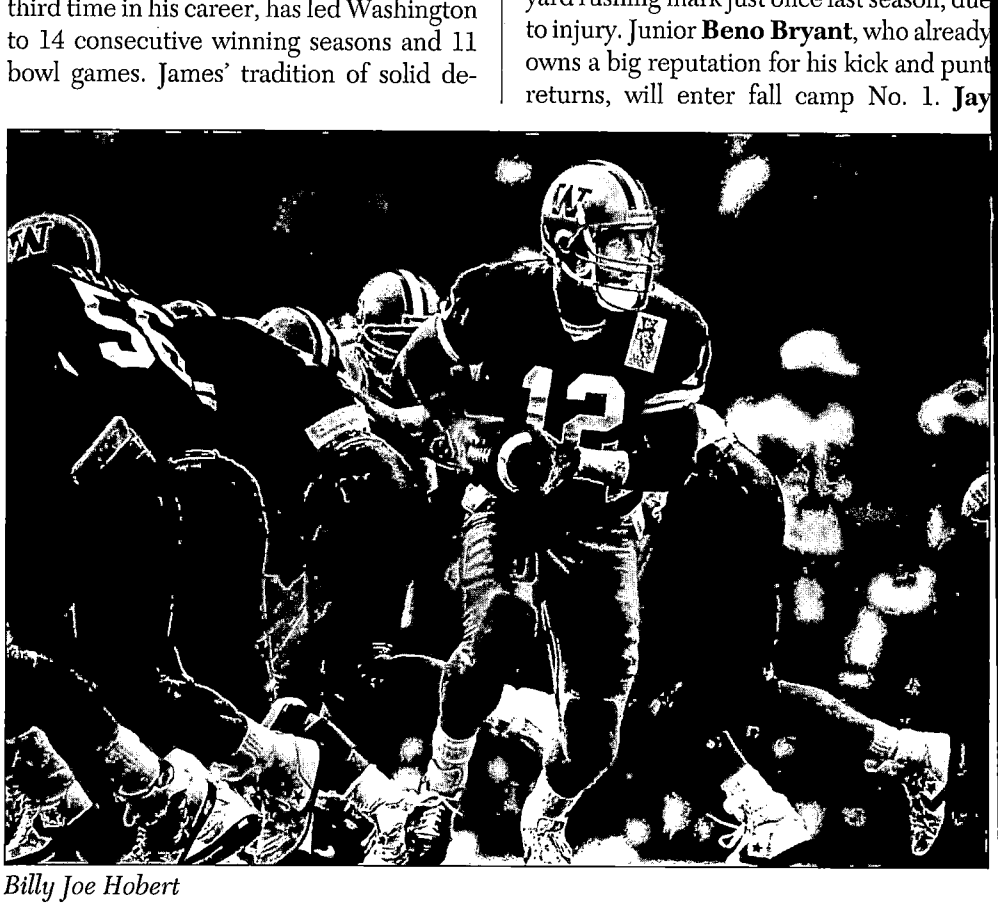
The next pack of Huskies will not have the luxury of obscurity, since the 1991 Washington club is likely to garner high preseason rankings. The Huskies will sneak up on no one.

James, who earned conference Coach of the Year recognition last season for the third time in his career, has led Washington to 14 consecutive winning seasons and 11 bowl games. James' tradition of solid defense could rise to a new level this year wit ever-improving talent and depth. Offens presents some unexpected challenges i light of the quarterback change.

"I have the same feeling about Billy Jo (Hobert) as I did about Mark (Brunell) year ago at this time," says James. "The both had good springs and we have confi dence in their abilities going into the sea son. The only difference is that we don' have the luxury of two non-league game this year."

Returning this spring are 39 lettermen, in cluding seven offensive starters, seven de fensive starters and one kicking specialist.

The biggest initial gap to fill is one left b All-America tailback Lewis, who mastered his one-back role as a runner, blocker and receiver. Lewis, the Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year, led the conference in rushing with 127.9 ypg and missed the 100-yard rushing mark just once last season, due to injury. Junior **Beno Bryant**, who already owns a big reputation for his kick and punt returns, will enter fall camp No. 1. **Jay**



Billy Joe Hobert

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Barry and **Eugene Harris** are in the running for playing time.

Washington's tight end situation was in tatters following spring ball after the top four players at that position were out of action. Depth on the offensive line is still a concern.

Big **Steve Emtman** is a leading candidate for the coveted Outland Trophy and Lombardi Award entering his junior season at defensive tackle.

Another player sure to draw All-America mention is senior outside linebacker **Donald Jones**, a pass rusher extraordinaire. Jones recorded 10 tackles for losses totaling 61 yards and was named first team All-Pac-10 by the league's coaches.

In the off-season, former Husky offensive coordinator Gary Pinkel accepted a job as head football coach at Toledo, causing a realignment within the UW coaching staff. Offensive line coach **Keith Gilbertson** assumes additional responsibilities as offensive coordinator, while former wide receiver coach **Jeff Woodruff** will move over to coach the quarterbacks. **Bill Wentworth**, most recently an assistant at Fullerton State, joins the Husky program as wide receiver coach.

The schedule next fall calls for season-opening road games at conference rival Stanford and Big Eight foe Nebraska. A 2–0 start would create impressive momentum for the Huskies who play the next five of six games at home.

Following is a breakdown of the Huskies by position.

Quarterback

Starters Returning: None.

Starters Lost: Mark Brunell (knee injury suffered in spring practice).

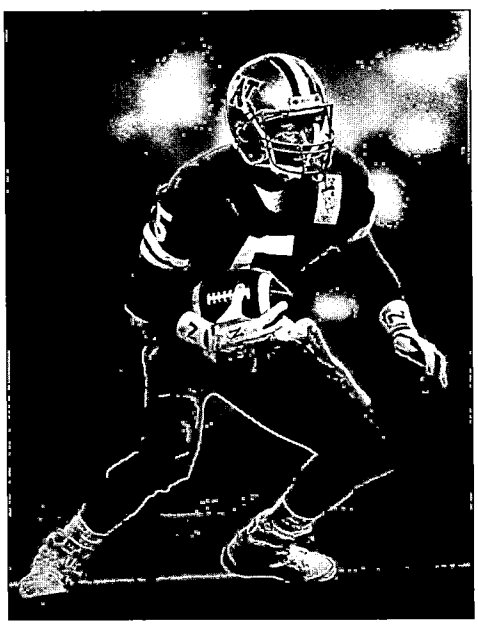
The injury heard 'round the Pac-10 involved fourth-year junior quarterback **Mark Brunell's** (6-2, 205) right knee. In one fateful instant, Washington's strong and deep position was reduced to an uncertain future. The Huskies lose Brunell's impressive total offense numbers (1,732 yards passing and 444 yards rushing). The left-hander accounted for 24 touchdowns (14 passing, 10 rushing). Third-year sophomore **Billy Joe Hobert** (6-3, 225), who narrowly lost the starting job to Brunell last year, is suddenly the man of the hour. While Brunell presented defenses with the ultimate challenge—defending his arm and feet—Hobert resembles the more traditional drop-back passer. Brunell is a rangy scrambler. Hobert is a big righty who came to Washington with immense expectations as the 1988 state player of the year from Puyallup (Wash.) High School. Hobert comes off an excellent spring session after which he was named the squad's most improved back and kicker/punter. Hobert completed 17 of 28 passes for 212 yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions in the annual spring game. Hobert, a dual threat performer, will also handle the punting duties this fall. He garnered playing time in seven games last year, including a brief Rose Bowl stint. Hobert completed just 4 of 6 passes for 41 yards in 1990. Despite those numbers, the coaching staff believes he has the tools to step in at the Pac-10 level. No. 2 quarterback **Eric Bjornson** (6-5, 210, RS-Fr.) is a tall athlete who, prior to Brunell's injury, was a likely clipboard-carrying candidate. Bjornson's growth and maturity as a player is now paramount to the cause. The luxury of a redshirt year for incoming freshman **Damon Huard** (6-4, 210), who hails from Hobert's Puyallup High, may have vanished with Brunell's injury. As for Brunell, who needed his medial collateral and anterior cruciate ligaments repaired by surgery, his early rehabilitation progress was encouraging. At press time, Brunell was improving ahead of schedule.

Wide Receiver

Starters Returning: SE Mario Bailey, FL Orlando McKay.

Starters Lost: None.

The top-two receivers are productive senior veterans—a plus for quarterback Hobert. Seniors **Mario Bailey** (5-9, 157) and **Orlando McKay** (5-11, 178) each have three years of starting experience. The diminutive Bailey, one of four UW co-captains this fall, led Washington in receiving a year ago with 40 catches for 667 yards (16.7 avg.) with six TDs, plus two catches—both for scores—in the '91 Rose Bowl. He was the only Husky to record at least one catch in all 12 games and was named honorable mention All-Pac-10. Bailey is Mr. Clutch, converting 54 of his 69 career catches (71%) into first downs. McKay is a national-caliber track & field runner in the 400m who offers speed on the football field. McKay's production last season dipped slightly with 19 catches for 337 yards (17.7 avg.), down from his sophomore campaign of 30 catches for 443 yards and four TDs. But McKay has made his share of significant catches. Depth is a concern in three-receiver alignments. Several players contended for the third and fourth spots in the rotation last spring, including: **LaMar Mitchell** (6-1, 204, Sr.), selected as the most improved receiver in spring ball; **Curtis Gaspard** (5-11, 170, Sr.), who played in all 12 games last season and finished with five catches; **Joe Kralik** (5-10, 173, So.), a possession receiver; **Damon Barry** (6-1, 185, RS-Fr.), highly regarded on scout teams last season; and **Damon Mack** (6-0, 182, Jr.). **Eric Alozie** (5-11, 200, Sr.), a quarterback in 1990, returned to wide receiver during the spring.



MarioBailey

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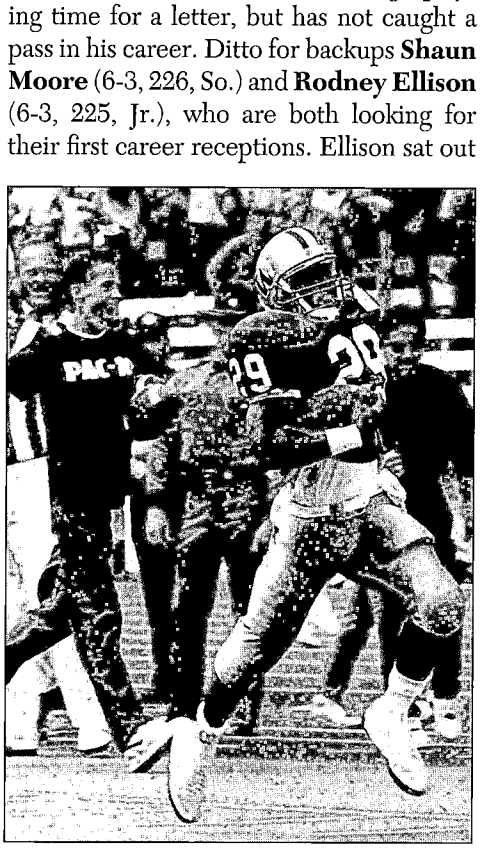
Tight End

Starters Returning: Aaron Pierce.

Starters Lost: None.

Attrition took its toll in the spring. By the end of spring practice, four scholarship tight ends were missing from action and **Bruce Bailey**, who went into spring drills as an offensive guard, was listed No. 1. The pecking order for playing time at this position is still to be determined entering the season. A nine-game starter in 1990, **Aaron Pierce** (6-5, 228, Sr.) missed spring practice due to a suspension levied by the Husky coaching staff. Pierce was a valuable receiver who had 16 catches for 191 yards with four TDs, plus four more catches in the Rose Bowl. He is expected back. Washington lost consistent tight end Mark Kilpack to graduation. Therefore, the tight end position is as green as the Pacific Northwest landscape. Converted defensive tackle **P.A. Emerson** (6-4, 245, So.) entered spring drills as the starter, but was slowed by a sprained ankle. Emerson is a physical blocker who earned enough playing time for a letter, but has not caught a pass in his career. Ditto for backups **Shaun Moore** (6-3, 226, So.) and **Rodney Ellison** (6-3, 225, Jr.), who are both looking for their first career receptions. Ellison sat out much of spring practice because of a recurring knee injury. Red-shirt freshman **Jeff Jackson** (6-4, 225) is a good, young prospect who moved up to No. 1 midway through spring practice before suffering a minor neck injury. Washington's ability to run the football successfully during the Greg Lewis years was strongly predicated on tight end play. Many questions remain as fall drills commence.



Beno Bryant

Running Back

Starters Returning: FB Darius Turner.

Starters Lost: TB Greg Lewis (fifth round draft pick, Denver Broncos).

The most productive running back of the 16-year Don James era, Greg Lewis, has moved on. James often referred to All-America Lewis as "a complete football player." He was a durable, dependable rusher who gained momentum as a game wore on. Lewis was a team leader who excelled in the classroom. When you extract Lewis' raw rushing numbers (1,279 yards on 229 carries, 8 TDs) from the offense, that's significant enough. His leadership could be more sorely missed.

The heir apparent to Lewis' tailback job is junior **Beno Bryant** (5-11, 175), a speed merchant of the first order. Although Washington's recent running back scene was dominated by Lewis, Bryant has made his presence known. Bryant is already a record-setting punt returner, finishing second nationally in 1990. He was first team All-Pac-10 as a return specialist. As testimony to his speed, he returned three punts for long-distance touchdowns (52, 70 and 82 yards) and broke loose for a 73-yard touchdown run vs. Arizona. Bryant displayed durability when he filled in for an injured Lewis vs. Washington State, rushing 23 times for 112 yards. However, he was limited to less than one half of action during the spring game after suffering a broken scapula (shoulder blade). Two other juniors, **Jay Barry** (5-11, 190) and **Eugene Harris** (5-11, 184), are also expected to contribute. Barry is not a big back, but the Northglenn, Colo. native possesses surprising power. Barry rushed 20 times for 102 yards as a sophomore and racked up three rushing TDs at Washington State. Harri went head-to-head with Lewis three year ago for the starting tailback job and every one knows who won that competition. Bu Harris is again in position to challenge if h can stay healthy.

The Huskies can expect to use two full backs. There are two quality players i **Darius Turner** (6-0, 224, Jr.), a load of ballcarrier, and **Matt Jones** (6-2, 205, So.) a hard-running back who has a propensit for making defenders miss, especially in th secondary. Turner started every game las season and gained 173 yards on 45 carrie (4.0 avg.). Jones averaged 8.3 yards pe carry last season, totaling 158 yards wit three TDs. Sophomore **Leif Johnson** (5- 11, 203) rounds out the fullback corps an has seen substantial action on special teams When employing the one-back set, James doesn't limit the competition to tailbacks The best back will play. James also hopes t develop a receiving threat out of the backfield, a skill at which Lewis was unmatched.

Offensive Line

Starters Returning: C Ed Cunningham, WT/WG Lincoln Kennedy, ST Siupeli Malamala.

Starters Lost: SG Dean Kirkland (11th round draft pick, Buffalo Bills), WT/WG Jeff Pahukoa (12th round draft pick, Los Angeles Rams).

Since assistant coach **Keith Gilbertson** joined the Husky staff two years ago, his offensive line has blossomed into one of the top units in the country. Much of Greg Lewis' accomplishments as a running back have to be credited to Gilbertson's offensive line. Washington loses two NFL-caliber players in Jeff Pahukoa, who played guard and tackle during his UW career, and guard Dean Kirkland. Gilbertson will be intent on finding depth to complement what looks like another strong starting five. Three returning players could have the words All-America written next to their names following the season. Book-end tackles **Siupeli Malamala** (6-6, 300, Sr.), on the strong side, and **Lincoln Kennedy** (6-7, 315, Jr.) on the weak side, might be the

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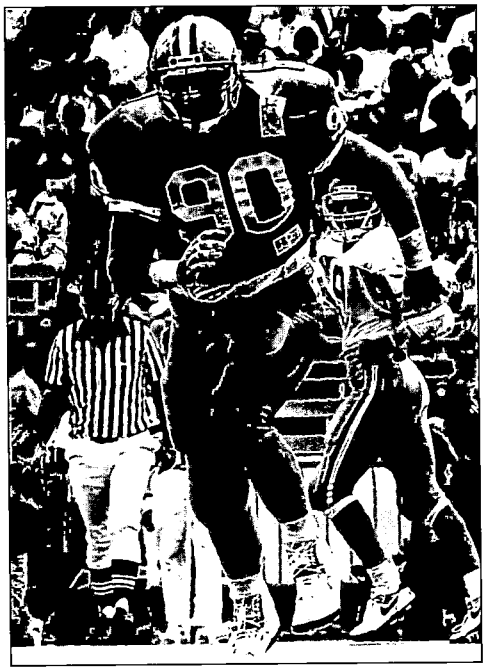
est pair in the country. Kennedy, in fact, as named to *Playboy's* preseason All-merica team. Malamala, honorable men-ion All-Pac-10 last season, is entering his hird season as a starter and will be counted pon to take his game to another level. The ersatile Kennedy was named second team ll-Pac-10 last year and has started at guard nd tackle during his career. He will move ut to Pahukoa's vacated tackle spot. Malamala and Kennedy are both extremely uick, despite their hulking frames. Center nd team co-captain **Ed Cunningham** (6-3, 280, Sr.) shored up his position nicely ast fall, following the departure of first ound draft pick Bern Brostek (LA Rams). Cunningham started every game and was named honorable mention All-Pac-10. A good student, Cunningham was selected second team Academic All-America and first team All-Pac-10 Academic. Both guard positions are open and **Kris Rongen** (6-5, 280, Sr.), in his fifth year, inherits the weak side slot. Young talents **Pete Kaligis** (6-2, 255, So.), who has been hampered by a knee injury throughout his career, and **Jim Nevelle** (6-2, 265, So.), who can double as a center, will compete on the strong side. Squad members looking for playing time at guard also include **David Ilsley** (6-5, 274, Jr.), who is finally back after suffering a fractured lower leg in the spring of '90; **Andrew Peterson** (6-6, 285, RS-Fr.), a highly touted young player; and **John Norman** (6-2, 290, Sr.) a walk-on from Battle Ground, Wash. Vying for playing time at the tackles are: **Tom Gallagher** (6-5, 270, So.); **Pete Pierson** (6-5, 275, So.); **Scott Leick** (6-4, 275 RS-Fr.); **Brian Conlan** (6-6, 285, RS-Fr.); and **Todd Bridge** (6-5, 268, Jr.). Two young linemen with little game experience will backup Cunningham at center, **Frank Garcia** (6-2, 283, RS-Fr.) and **David Reiner** (6-6, 280, So.).

Defensive Line

Starters Returning: DT Steve Emtman.

Starters Lost: DE Travis Richardson (free agent, B.C. Lions), MG John Cook (12th round, Chicago Bears).



Steve Emtman

Not many people outside of Washington state had heard of a big farm boy named **Steve Emtman** (6-4, 280, Jr.) prior to last season. But the word is out. Emtman's force on the defensive front was not news to conference coaches, who voted him Pac-10 Co-Defensive Player of the Year as a sophomore. Emtman was also the first sophomore ever to win the prestigious Morris Trophy, honoring the league's top defensive lineman. He should be able to improve upon his second team All-America accolades from a year ago. He is already a preseason All-America pick by several football publications. Emtman recorded 55 tackles, with 16 tackles for losses totaling 85 yards. Included in that total were 7.5 sacks. Since Outland Trophy overtures are evident, Emtman will draw plenty of attention on the field. Therefore, his supporting cast becomes quite important. Expected to assume the middle guard job is **Tyrone Rodgers** (6-3, 265, Sr.), the one-time Oklahoma Sooner who battled back from a knee injury to earn playing time last fall. Rodgers is an impact player in his own right who, if healthy, could be sitting on a big year. At defensive end, Washington will miss Travis Richardson's experience and quickness. Projected starter **Andy Mason** (6-2, 228, So.), a converted linebacker, is even quicker than Richardson, but the coaches would like to seem him increase his size. Backing up Emtman are **Mike Lustyk** (6-3, 265, Jr.), who had an outstanding spring, and **Keith Navidi** (6-6, 266, RS-Fr.). The middle guard candidates also include **D'Marco Farr** (6-1, 265, So.), the squad's most improved defensive lineman in the spring, and **Terrance Powe** (6-2, 250, Sr.). Competing with Mason at defensive end are **Danianke Smith** (6-2, 226, Jr.) and **Shell Mays** (6-0, 230, Sr.). Despite the newcomers in the starting lineup, this year's defensive front could rival the 1990 unit that led the nation in rush defense (66.8 ypg).

Inside Linebacker

Starters Returning: Chico Fraley, Dave Hoffmann.

Starters Lost: None.

Everybody is back. Husky handicappers have been calling this the "year of the linebacker." Junior **Dave Hoffmann** (6-2, 220) earned honorable mention All-Pac-10 honors and led the Huskies in tackles (79) last season, stepping in admirably for injured team leader **James Clifford** (6-2, 240, Jr.). Clifford, the Pac-10's leading tackler in 1989 and a probable honors candidate entering last season, suffered a season-ending knee injury during 1990 pre-season drills. Clifford participated in non-contact drills during the spring and is listed No. 2 behind Hoffmann this fall. Fifth-year senior **Chico Fraley** (6-2, 210), second on the club with 65 tackles in '90, will enter his fourth season as a starter. Fraley is listed No. 2 entering the fall, however, because of academic deficiencies. As a result, **Hillary Butler** (6-2, 218, So.), who played in all 12 games last year, is the starter opposite Hoffmann. Butler is a soon-to-be star who was named the team's most improved linebacker after spring practice. Youngsters **Steve Springstead** (6-1, 215, So.), **Mike Derrow** (6-1, 220, RS-Fr.) and **Tyson Pollman** (6-2, 235, RS-Fr.) will be in the hunt for playing time, particularly on special teams.

Husky Outlook

Outside Linebacker

Starters Returning: SLB Donald Jones, WLB Brett Collins.

Starters Lost: None.

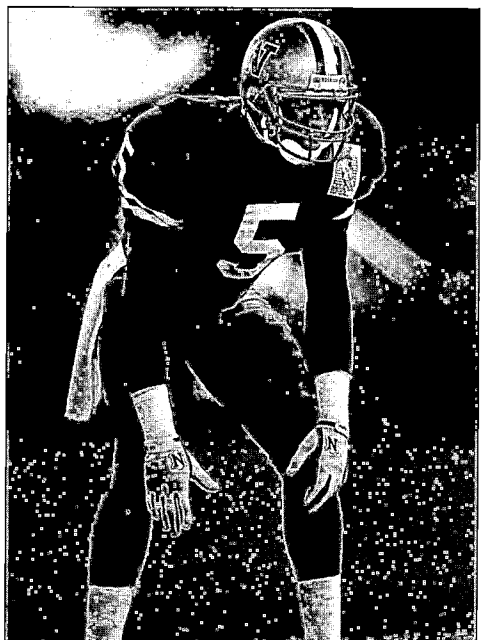
A fearsome sight for opposing quarterbacks is the form of All-Pac-10 strongside linebacker **Donald Jones** (6-1, 226, Sr.), a UW team captain this season. The fifth-year senior from Gladys, Va. is a menacing pass rusher, who is also proficient in stopping the run. Coach James believes Jones' ability rates All-America consideration. Every third tackle for the ultra-quick Jones resulted in an opponent loss as he accumulated 33 total tackles and 10 for losses totaling 60.5 yards. The weak-side tandem of **Brett Collins** (6-2, 228, Sr.) and **Jaime Fields** (6-0, 230, Jr.) only solidifies the position. Although sharing the same spot, both players have banked considerable starting experience. Collins, one of four Husky co-captains this season, is a three-year letterman, who finished fifth on the club in tackles (52) while starting 10 games, including the Rose Bowl. Fields began last season as a starter, but suffered an injured ankle in the second game. **Jamal Fountaine** (6-3, 225, So.) and **Virgil Jones** (6-1, 220, Sr.) are both lettermen who will back up Don Jones on the strong side. **Richie Chambers** (6-2, 220, RS-Fr.), beginning his second year in the program, is available for depth on the weak side. As with the inside 'backers, all starters return, making this group a formidable one, indeed.

Secondary

Starters Returning: CB Dana Hall, FS Shane Pahukoa/FS Tommie Smith.

Starters Lost: ROV Eric Briscoe (free agent, B.C. Lions), CB Charles Mincy (fifth round draft pick, Kansas City Chiefs).

Don James credits last year's secondary with making many of the 1990 Huskies' aggressive defensive plans work. Because of outstanding man-to-man coverage, the defensive linemen and linebackers were able to gamble with pressure schemes. Two prominent seniors from that secondary have departed, All-Pac-10 cornerback



Dana Hall

Charles Mincy and second team All-Pac-10 rover Eric Briscoe, who led the team with six interceptions. Despite the loss of Mincy, Washington's cornerback fortunes appear solid. Three-year letterman **Dana Hall** (6-3, 202, Sr.), a hurdler and sprinter on the Husky track team, started 11 games last season and recorded three interceptions. Hall also returned a blocked punt for a touchdown in the Rose Bowl. At the other corner is **William Doctor** (5-11, 176, Sr.), another three-year letterman who has logged some starting experience. Backing up Doctor is **Walter Bailey** (5-11, 190, Jr.), a high-caliber athlete who may end up pushing for a starting job. Bailey was voted the most improved defensive back during spring practice. Also in the cornerback depth are **Lawrence Goncalves** (5-11, 183, So.), **Russell Hairston** (5-11, 175, RS-Fr.), **Josh Moore** (6-1, 190, RS-Fr.) and walkon **Shawn Cox** (6-2, 180, Jr.).

The safety positions will feature some new faces and a position change. **Shane Pahukoa** (6-3, 196, Jr.) and **Tommie Smith** (6-2, 212, Jr.) shared time at free safety last fall. Pahukoa enters fall drills as the No. 1 free safety, since Smith has been moved to rover. Smith is an impact playe who collected four interceptions during th regular season and recorded 61 tackle third on the team last year. Smith had a outstanding Rose Bowl outing, recording team-high seven tackles with an intercep tion and caused fumble. But Smith, now rover, will enter fall practice as a backu due to missing spring practice. The No. rover is **Paxton Tailele** (6-2, 212, Sr.), hard-hitting athlete who played behin Briscoe last fall. Tailele, a transfer two year ago from the College of the Desert who di not play high school football, has matured quickly at the college level. Three red-shir freshmen could contribute early at eithe safety position and certainly on specia teams. They include **Lamar Lyons** (6-3 208), **Louis Jones** (6-2, 203) and **Dave Killpatrick** (6-1, 208). Washington's secondary has been outstanding during assistant coach **Larry Slade's** five seasons and this year's group should uphold that standard.

Kicking Specialists

Starters Returning: PK Travis Hanson.

Starters Lost: P Channing Wyles.

Travis Hanson (6-0, 178, So.) stepped in to take over the placekicking chores for the latter five games of 1990, including the Rose Bowl. Atlhough James found the placekicking adequate (Mike Dodd made 7–12 FG, 27–27 PAT, while Hanson made 3–4 FG, 21–21 PAT), he was not happy with the distance of kickoffs. Hanson is No. 1 this fall and Husky coaches hope the Spokane native will step up to the challenge. Backup quarterback **Billy Joe Hobert** (6-3, 225, So.), as he did last year, may try his luck as a kickoff man.

Washington's punting game was in good shape with now-departed Channing Wyles handling the duties. Wyles averaged 41.0 yards per attempt and offered the consistency that James likes in his always-respected kicking game. Hobert, with his powerful leg, enters fall camp as the No. 1 punter and he averaged 44.0 yards on three attempts in the spring football game. Hanson will attempt double duty as a placekicker/punter.

Husky Numerical Roster

NO		NAME	POS	PRONOUNCED
1		Denton Johnson	SE	
3	°°	Jaime Fields	WLB	(HIGH-me)
3	°	Joe Kralik	FL	(KRAW-lick)
4		Reggie Reser	DB	
4	°°	Orlando McKay	FL	
5	°°	Mario Bailey	SE	(MAH-ree-oh)
5	°°°	Dana Hall	CB	
6		Damon Mack	FL	
6		Michael Steward	CB	
7	°	Travis Hanson	PK	
7		Josh Moore	CB	
8	°	Paxton Tailele	ROV	(Tuh-lay-lay)
8		Napoleon Kaufman	RB	
9	°	Eric Alozie	SE	(Uh-LOW-zee)
9		Lawrence Goncalves	CB	(Gone-SAHL-vuhs)
10	°°°	William Doctor	CB	
10		Kaala Shea	QB	
11	°	Mark Brunell	QB	(Broo-NELL)
11		Darren Harrell	CB	
12		Billy Joe Hobert	QB/P	(HOE-bert)
12		Ricky Cobb	FS	
13	°	Andy Mason	DE	
13		Eric Butler	FL	
14		Eric Bjornson	QB	(BE-YORN-son)
15	°°	Tommie Smith	FS	
15		Travis Spring	WR	
16		Zario Ziegler	DB	
16		Tom Nakane	QB	(Nuh-KAHN-ee)
17	°	Curtis Gaspard	SE	(GAS-pahrd)
17		Andy Trimakas	FS	
18		Marshall Magee	ROV	(Muh-GEE)
18		Damon Huard	QB	
19		Dana Posey	CB	
19		Joel Rosborough	WR	
20		Darrell Green	CB	
20		Leon Neal	RB	
21	°°	Shane Pahukoa	FS	(Pow-uh-KOH-uh)
21		Damon Barry	SE	
22	°	Matt Jones	FB	
22		Eric Simpson	CB	
23	°	Walter Bailey	CB	
23		Terry Redmond	FL	
24		Eteka Huckaby	TB	(Uh-TAKE-uh)
24		Shawn Cox	CB	
25		Lamar Lyons	ROV	
25		Sanjay Lal	SE	
26		Russell Hairston	CB	
27		Brandon Bunch	WR	
27		Dante Robinson	ROV	
28		Richard Washington	DB	
29	°°	Beno Bryant	TB	(Bean-oh)
29		Louis Jones	FS	
30		Richard Thomas	RB	
30		Jayson Turner	DB	
31	°°	Darius Turner	FB	
32		Richie Chambers	WLB	
32		Charleston Grimes	FB	
34	°	Leif Johnson	FB	(Layf)
35		David Killpatrick	ROV	
36		Demetrius Devers	LB	
37		Mike Derrow	ILB	
37		Matt Spillinger	FL	
38		Ricardo Aquirre	LB	
39	°°°	Chico Fraley	ILB	
41		Shandon Cyrus	MG	
41		Eugene Harris	TB	
42	°°	Jay Barry	TB	
45	°	Hillary Butler	ILB	
46	°°°	Brett Collins	WLB	
47	°	Jamal Fountaine	SLB	(Juh-MALL fahn-tane)
48	°°°	Donald Jones	SLB	
48		Jay Wells	FB	
49	°	Steve Springstead	ILB	
49		Larry Humble	FL	
50		Mike Hill	LB	
51		Bruce Beyers	LB	
52		Jim Nevelle	OG	(Nuh-VELL)
52		Donovan Schmidt	ILB	
53	°°	James Clifford	ILB	
53		Jeff Aselin	OT	
54	°°	Dave Hoffmann	ILB	
54		Jeff Hudson	OT	
55	°	Danianke Smith	DE	(Duh-KNOCK-un)
56		Pete Kaligis	OG	(CAL-uh-gus)
57	°	Tyrone Rodgers	MG	
58		Paul Wight	ILB	(White)
60		Andrew Peterson	OG	
61		John Norman	OG	
62		Todd Bridge	OT	
63		David Reiner	C	
64		Scott Leick	OT	(Like)
65		Frank Garcia	C	
66		Tom Gallagher	OT	
66		Tyson Pollman	ILB	
67		Charles Battle	OL	
68		Robb Dibble	DE	
69		Patrick Kesi	OL	
70	°°°	Siupeli Malamala	OT	(Soo-pell-ee MALL-uh-MALL-uh)
71		Pete Pierson	OT	
71		Terrance Powe	MG	(Poh)
72		Kris Rongen	OG	(WRONG-gun)
73		Brian Conlan	OT	
74	°°	Mike Lustyk	DT	(LUHS-tick)
75		D'Marco Farr	MG	(Duh-mark-oh)
75	°°	Lincoln Kennedy	OT	
77		David Ilsley	OG	
78		Donald Willis	OL	
79	°°°	Ed Cunningham	C	
79		Trevor Highfield	DL	
80		Shaun Moore	TE	
81		Mark Bruener	TE	
82		Ernie Conwell	TE	
83		Jim McCoy	TE	
83		Douglas Barnes	LB	
84	°°	Aaron Pierce	TE	
85		Jeff Jackson	TE	
86		Shell Mays	DE	
86	°	LaMar Mitchell	FL	
87		Rodney Ellison	TE	
88		Bruce Bailey	TE	
88		Mike Ewaliko	DE	
89		James Sawyer	SE	
90	°°	Steve Emtman	DT	
90		Clayton Kuhrau	C	
91		Steve Hoffmann	DL	
92	°	P.A. Emerson	TE	
93		Shermonte Brooks	SE	
93		Justin Thomas	DL	
95	°°	Virgil Jones	WLB	
97		Jason Crabbe	PK	
99		Keith Navidi	DT	(Nuh-VEE-dee)
99		Angelo Banchero	TE	

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NO		NAME	POS	HT	WT	DOB	YR	EXP	HOMETOWN (High School/JC)
38		Aguirre, Ricardo	LB	5-10	187	2/13/73	FR	HS	Seattle, WA (Issaquah)
9	°	Alozie, Eric	SE	5-11	190	6/30/69	SR	1V	San Bernardino, CA (Cajon)
53		Aselin, Jeff	OT	6-2	240	5/12/72	FR	RS	Huntington Beach, CA (Edison)
88		Bailey, Bruce	TE	6-5	245	7/28/70	JR	SQ	Seattle, WA (Roosevelt)
5	°°	Bailey, Mario	SE	5-9	157	11/30/70	SR	2V	Seattle, WA (Franklin)
23	°	Bailey, Walter	CB	5-11	190	3/16/70	JR	1V	Portland, OR (Benson Tech)
99		Banchero, Angelo	TE	6-4	200	12/6/71	FR	HS	Seattle, WA (O'Dea)
83		Barnes, Douglas	LB	6-6	215	4/21/73	FR	HS	Carson, CA (Verbum Dei)
21		Barry, Damon	SE	6-1	185	3/27/72	FR	RS	Northglenn, CO (Northglenn)
42	°°	Barry, Jay	TB	5-11	190	10/29/69	JR	2V	Northglenn, CO (Kent/Denver)
67		Battle, Charles	OL	6-2	265	4/14/73	FR	HS	Carson, CA (Banning)
51		Beyers, Bruce	LB	5-10	198	7/20/66	SO	HS	Burien, WA (Highline)
14		Bjornson, Eric	QB	6-5	210	12/15/71	FR	RS	Oakland, CA (Bishop O'Dowd)
56		Bockert, Jeff	LB	6-4	230	10/29/72	FR	HS	Vancouver, WA (Prairie)
62		Bridge, Todd	OT	6-5	268	8/6/69	JR	SQ	Montesano, WA (Montesano)
81		Bruener, Mark	TE	6-5	230	9/16/72	FR	HS	Aberdeen, WA (Weatherwax)
93		Brooks, Shermonte	SE	5-11	185	4/10/71	SO	RS	Tacoma, WA (Clover Park)
11	°	Brunell, Mark	QB	6-2	205	9/17/70	JR	1V	Santa Maria, CA (St. Joseph)
29	°°	Bryant, Beno	TB	5-11	175	1/1/71	JR	2V	Los Angeles, CA (Dorsey)
27		Bunch, Brandon	WR	5-11	170	2/21/73	FR	HS	Federal Way, WA (Decatur)
13		Butler, Eric	FL	5-8	165	10/29/72	FR	RS	Osceola, FL (Osceola)
45	°	Butler, Hillary	ILB	6-2	218	1/5/71	SO	1V	Tacoma, WA (Lakes)
32		Chambers, Richie	WLB	6-2	205	8/31/72	FR	RS	Lake Stevens, WA (Lake Stevens)
53	°°	Clifford, James	ILB	6-2	240	3/23/70	JR	2V	Seattle, WA (Ingraham)
12		Cobb, Ricky	FS	6-0	201	5/15/70	JR	SQ	Reno, NV (Procter Hug)
46	°°°	Collins, Brett	WLB	6-2	228	10/8/68	SR	3V	Portland, OR (Glencoe)
73		Conlan, Brian	OT	6-6	285	5/7/72	FR	RS	Delta, B.C. (South Delta)
82		Conwell, Ernie	TE	6-3	225	8/17/72	FR	HS	Kent, WA (Kentwood)
24		Cox, Shawn	CB	6-2	180	4/12/70	JR	SQ	Bellevue, WA (Interlake)
97		Crabbe, Jason	PK	5-11	175	1/29/71	JR	SQ	Laguna Beach., CA (Laguna Beach)
79	°°°	Cunningham, Ed	C	6-3	285	8/17/69	SR	3V	Alexandria, VA (Mt. Vernon)
41		Cyrus, Shandon	MG	5-11	233	7/8/70	JR	SQ	Kaneohe, HI (Mid-Pacific)
37		Derrow, Mike	ILB	6-1	220	8/22/72	FR	RS	Federal Way, WA (Decatur)
36		Devers, Demetrius	LB	6-0	220	8/30/73	FR	HS	Seattle, WA (Garfield)
68		Dibble, Robb	DE	6-4	220	1/21/71	FR	RS	Bellingham, WA (Bellingham)
76		Disante, John	OL	6-3	275	4/15/73	FR	HS	No. Hollywood, CA (Notre Dame)
10	°°°	Doctor, William	CB	5-11	176	5/26/69	SR	3V	El Paso, TX (Andress)
87		Ellison, Rodney	TE	6-3	225	12/15/69	JR	SQ	Sacramento, CA (El Camino)
92	°	Emerson, P.A.	TE	6-4	235	4/20/70	SO	1V	Irvine, CA (Woodbridge)
90	°°	Emtman, Steve	DT	6-4	280	4/16/70	JR	2V	Cheney, WA (Cheney)
88		Ewaliko, Mike	DT	6-4	270	9/21/72	FR	HS	Seattle, WA (Highline)
75		Farr, D'Marco	MG	6-1	265	6/9/71	SO	SQ	San Pablo, CA (Kennedy)
3	°°	Fields, Jaime	WLB	6-0	230	8/28/70	JR	2V	Lynwood, CA (Lynwood)
47	°	Fountaine, Jamal	SLB	6-3	225	1/29/71	SO	1V	San Francisco, CA (Lincoln)
39	°°	Fraley, Chico	ILB	6-2	210	4/21/69	SR	2V	Rowland Hts., CA (Bishop Amat)
36		Frank, J.J.	FB	5-11	186	3/9/71	JR	SQ	Everett, WA (Everett)
66		Gallagher, Tom	OT	6-5	270	6/4/70	SO	SQ	Puyallup, WA (Puyallup)
65		Garcia, Frank	C	6-2	283	1/28/72	FR	RS	Phoenix, AZ (Maryvale)
17	°	Gaspard, Curtis	SE	5-11	170	2/23/69	SR	1V	New Orleans, LA (McDonogh 35)
9		Goncalves, Lawrence	CB	5-11	183	4/14/71	SO	SQ	Spokane, WA (Ferris)
20		Green, Darrell	CB	5-7	160	11/26/72	FR	RS	San Francisco, CA (Balboa)
32		Grimes, Charleston	FB	5-11	195	8/8/72	FR	RS	New Orleans, LA (Jesuit)
26		Hairston, Russell	CB	5-11	175	11/14/71	FR	RS	Bellevue, WA (Newport)
5	°°°	Hall, Dana	CB	6-3	202	6/8/69	SR	3V	Diamond Bar, CA (Ganesha)
7	°	Hanson, Travis	PK	6-0	178	3/6/72	SO	1V	Spokane, WA (Mead)
11		Harrell, Darren	CB	5-10	185	1/14/69	JR	SQ	Tacoma, WA (Clover Pk/Pierce)
41		Harris, Eugene	TB	5-11	184	3/16/70	JR	SQ	Bellevue, WA (Newport)
79		Highfield, Trevor	DL	6-4	280	12/7/72	FR	HS	West Linn, OR (West Linn)
50		Hill, Mike	LB	6-0	210	1/25/69	SO	SQ	Bellevue, WA (Bellevue)
12		Hobert, Billy Joe	QB/P	6-3	225	1/8/71	SO	SQ	Puyallup, WA (Puyallup)
54	°°	Hoffmann, Dave	ILB	6-2	220	6/24/70	JR	2V	San Jose, CA (Pioneer)
91		Hoffmann, Steve	DL	6-6	245	1/16/73	FR	HS	San Jose, CA (Pioneer)
18		Huard, Damon	QB	6-4	210	7/9/73	FR	HS	Puyallup, WA (Puyallup)
24		Huckaby, Eteka	TB	6-1	195	10/2/71	FR	RS	Sunnyvale, CA (Homestead)
54		Hudson, Jeff	OT	6-3	265	9/5/72	FR	RS	Tacoma, WA (Stadium)
49		Humble, Larry	FL	6-0	180	7/7/70	SO	SO	Vancouver, WA (Evergreen)
77		Ilsley, David	OG	6-5	274	9/29/69	JR	SQ	Napa, CA (Vintage)

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85		Jackson, Jeff	TE	6-4	225	1/16/72	FR	RS	Newport Beach., CA (Corona del Mar)
1		Johnson, Denton	SE	5-8	185	12/11/69	SO	SQ	Missouri City, TX (Episcopal)
44	°	Johnson, Leif	FB	5-11	203	8/31/70	SO	IV	Seattle, WA (Kennedy)
48	°°°	Jones, Donald	SLB	6-1	226	3/26/69	SR	3V	Gladys, VA (Campbell)
29		Jones, Louis	FS	6-2	203	2/6/72	FR	RS	Los Angeles, CA (Venice)
42	°	Jones, Matt	FB	6-2	205	11/10/70	SO	1V	Portland, OR (Central Catholic)
55	°°	Jones, Virgil	SLB	6-1	220	4/1/69	SR	2V	Tacoma, WA (Lakes)
66		Kaligis, Pete	OG	6-2	255	6/1/71	SO	SO	Bellingham, WA (Bellingham)
8		Kaufman, Napoleon	RB	5-9	170	6/7/73	FR	HS	Lompoc, CA (Lompoc)
75	°°	Kennedy, Lincoln	OT	6-7	315	2/12/71	JR	2V	San Diego, CA (Morse)
69		Kesi, Patrick	OL	6-3	285	9/10/73	FR	HS	Honolulu, HI (Farrington)
35		Killpatrick, David	ROV	6-1	208	5/14/72	FR	RS	Anchorage, AK (West)
13	°	Kralik, Joe	SE	5-10	173	12/14/70	SO	1V	Puyallup, WA (Puyallup)
90		Kuhrau, Clayton	C	6-4	215	1/3/72	FR	RS	Seatle, WA (Roosevelt)
25		Lal, Sanjay	SE	5-11	175	7/23/69	JR	SQ	Los Angeles, CA (Miramonte)
64		Leick, Scott	OT	6-4	275	3/22/72	FR	RS	Renton, WA (Hazen)
74	°°	Lustyk, Mike	DT	6-3	265	6/24/70	JR	2V	Bellevue, WA (Interlake)
25		Lyons, Lamar	FS	6-3	208	3/25/73	FR	RS	Los Angeles, CA (St. Monica)
6		Mack, Damon	SE	6-0	182	1/11/70	JR	SQ	Gardena, CA (Gardena)
18		Magee, Marshall	OLB	5-7	185	6/16/69	SR	SQ	Kent, WA (Meridian/Shasta JC)
70	°°	Malamala, Siupeli	OT	6-6	300	1/15/69	SR	3V	Kailua, HI (Kalaheo)
13	°	Mason, Andy	DE	6-2	228	8/31/71	SO	1V	Longview, WA (Mark Morris)
86		Mays, Shell	DE	6-0	230	8/26/69	SR	SQ	Tacoma, WA (Lincoln)
83		McCoy, Jim	TE	6-2	200	4/11/70	SR	SQ	Redmond, WA (Eastside Catholic)
4	°°	McKay, Orlando	FL	5-11	178	10/2/69	SR	2V	Mesa, AZ (Mesa)
36	°	Mitchell, LaMar	FL	6-1	204	9/21/68	SR	1V	Stockton, CA (Tokay)
7		Moore, Josh	CB	6-1	190	9/29/72	FR	RS	Torrance, CA (West Torrance)
80		Moore, Shaun	TE	6-3	220	8/21/71	SO	IV	Spanaway, WA (Bethel)
16		Nakane, Tom	QB	6-3	195	4/12/70	JR	SQ	Spokane, WA (Gonzaga Prep)
99		Navidi, Keith	DT	6-6	266	7/12/72	FR	RS	Yorba Linda, CA (Esperanza)
20		Neal, Leon	RB	5-9	175	9/11/72	FR	HS	Long Beach, CA (Paramount)
52		Nevelle, Jim	OG	6-2	265	1/7/71	SO	SQ	Palmdale, CA (Palmdale)
61		Norman, John	OG	6-2	290	12/26/69	JR	SQ	Battle Ground, WA (Battle Ground)
21	°°	Pahukoa, Shane	FS	6-3	196	11/25/70	JR	2V	Marysville, WA (Marys./Pilchuck)
60		Peterson, Andrew	OG	6-6	285	6/11/72	FR	RS	Port Orchard, WA (South Kitsap)
84		Pierce, Aaron	TE	6-5	240	9/6/69	SR	3V	Seattle, WA (Franklin)
71		Pierson, Pete	OT	6-5	275	2/4/71	SO	SQ	Portland, OR (David Douglas)
66		Pollman, Tyson	ILB	6-2	235	6/1/72	FR	RS	Randle, WA (White Pass)
19		Posey, Dana	CB	5-11	160	5/20/69	JR	SQ	Arlington, WA (Arlington)
71		Powe, Terrance	MG	6-2	250	3/25/69	SR	SQ	Carson, CA (Banning)
23		Redmond, Terry	FL	5-8	170	11/15/71	SO	SQ	Novato, CA (Novato)
63		Reiner, David	C	6-6	280	4/14/69	SO	SQ	N.Hollywood CA (Harvard School))
4		Reser, Reggie	DB	5-10	170	1/7/73	FR	HS	Pasadena, CA (John Muir)
27		Robinson, Dante	ROV	6-3	208	1/21/69	JR	RS	Santa Barbara, CA (Santa Barbara)
57	°	Rodgers, Tyrone	MG	6-3	265	4/27/69	SR	1V	Carson, CA (Banning)
72		Rongen, Kris	OG	6-5	280	8/20/69	SR	SQ	Federal Way, WA (Jefferson)
19		Rosborough, Joel	WR	6-3	185	4/14/73	FR	HS	Long Beach, CA (Jordan)
89		Sawyer, James	SE	5-11	184	6/14/69	SR	RS	San Jose, CA (Archbishop Mitty)
52		Schmidt, Donovan	ILB	6-3	230	1/16/72	FR	RS	Palm Springs, CA (Palm Springs)
10		Shea, Kaala	QB	6-2	185	6/9/72	FR	RS	Honolulu, HI (Iolani)
22		Simpson, Eric	CB	6-1	172	5/25/72	FR	RS	Portland, OR (Sunset)
55	°	Smith, Danianke	DE	6-2	226	4/6/70	JR	1V	Long Beach, CA (Poly)
15		Smith, Tommie	ROV	6-2	212	8/7/71	JR	2V	Lancaster, CA (Antelope Valley)
37		Spillinger, Matt	FL	5-10	165	12/4/71	FR	RS	Port Orchard, WA (South Kitsap)
15		Spring, Travis	WR	5-11	175	12/1/72	FR	HS	Seattle, WA (Franklin)
49	°	Springstead, Steve	ILB	6-1	215	8/18/70	SO	1V	Lacey, WA (Timberline)
6		Steward, Michael	DB	6-0	175	12/8/72	FR	HS	Long Beach, CA (Wilson)
8	°	Tailele, Paxton	ROV	6-2	212	9/17/66	SR	1V	Laie, HI (Kahuku/Coll. of Desert)
93		Thomas, Justin	DL	6-5	245	6/26/73	FR	HS	Spokane, WA (Ferris)
30		Thomas, Richard	RB	5-9	200	3/16/72	FR	HS	Kent, WA (Kentwood)
17		Trimakas, Andy	FS	6-1	190	4/15/71	FR	RS	Seattle, WA (The Bush School)
31	°°	Turner, Darius	FB	6-0	224	1/3/70	JR	2V	Gardena, CA (Warren)
30		Turner, Jayson	ROV	6-0	178	12/16/69	JR	RS	Redmond, WA (Redmond)
28		Washington, Richard	DB	5-11	190	5/28/73	FR	HS	Long Beach, CA (Poly)
48		Wells, Jay	FB	5-11	220	8/5/71	FR	RS	Arroyo Grande, CA (Arroyo Grande)
58		Wight, Paul	ILB	6-0	205	12/2/70	SO	SQ	Seattle, WA (Roosevelt)
78		Willis, Donald	OL	6-2	305	7/15/73	FR	HS	Lompoc, CA (Cabrillo)
16		Ziegler, Zario	DB	6-2	180	12/14/71	SO	SQ	Lewiston, ID (Highland)

Husky Geographical Roster

Alaska
Anchorage—David Killpatrick (West)

Arizona
Mesa—Orlando McKay (Mesa)
Phoenix—Frank Garcia (Maryvale)

California
Arroyo Grande—Jay Wells (Arroyo Grande)
Carson—Douglas Barnes (Verbum Dei)
Charles Battle (Banning)
Terrance Powe (Banning)
Tyrone Rodgers (Banning)
Diamond Bar—Dana Hall (Ganesha)
Gardena—Damon Mack (Gardena)
Darius Turner (Warren)
Huntington Beach—Jeff Aselin (Edison)
Irvine—P.A. Emerson (Woodbridge)
Laguna Beach—Jason Crabbe (Laguna Beach)
Lancaster—Tommie Smith (Antelope Valley)
Lompoc—Napoleon Kaufman (Lompoc)
Donald Willis (Cabrillo)
Long Beach—Leon Neal (Paramount)
Joel Rosborough (Jordan)
Danianke Smith (Poly)
Michael Steward (Wilson)
Richard Washington (Poly)
Los Angeles—Beno Bryant (Dorsey)
Louis Jones (Venice)
Sanjay Lal (Miramonte)
Lamar Lyons (St. Monica)
Lynwood—Jaime Fields (Lynwood)
Napa—David Ilsley (Vintage)
Newport Beach—Jeff Jackson (Corona del Mar)
North Hollywood—John Disante (Notre Dame)
David Reiner (Harvard School)
Novato—Terry Redmond (Novato)
Oakland—Eric Bjornson (Bishop O'Dowd)
Palmdale—Jim Nevelle (Palmdale)
Palm Springs—Donovan Schmidt (Palm Springs)
Pasadena—Reggie Reser (John Muir)
Rowland Heights—Chico Fraley (Amat)
Sacramento—Rodney Ellison (El Camino)
San Bernardino—Eric Alozie (Cajon)
San Diego—Lincoln Kennedy (Morse)
San Francisco—Jamal Fountaine (Lincoln)
Darrel Green (Balboa)
San Jose—Dave Hoffmann (Pioneer)
Steve Hoffmann (Pioneer)
James Sawyer (Archbishop Mitty)
San Pablo—D'Marco Farr (Kennedy)
Santa Barbara—Dante Robinson (Santa Barbara)
Santa Maria—Mark Brunell (St. Joseph)
Stockton—LaMar Mitchell (Tokay)
Sunnyvale—Eteka Huckaby (Homestead)
Torrance—Josh Mooore (West Torrance)
Yorba Linda—Keith Navidi (Esperanza)

Colorado
Northglenn—Damon Barry (Northglenn)
Jay Barry (Kent Denver)

Florida
Osceola—Eric Butler (Osceola)

Hawaii
Honolulu—Patrick Kesi (Farrington)
Kaala Shea (Iolani)
Laie—Paxton Tailele (Kahuku)
Kailua—Siupeli Malamala (Kalaheo)
Kaneohe—Shandon Cyrus (Mid-Pacific)

Idaho
Lewiston—Zario Ziegler (Highland)

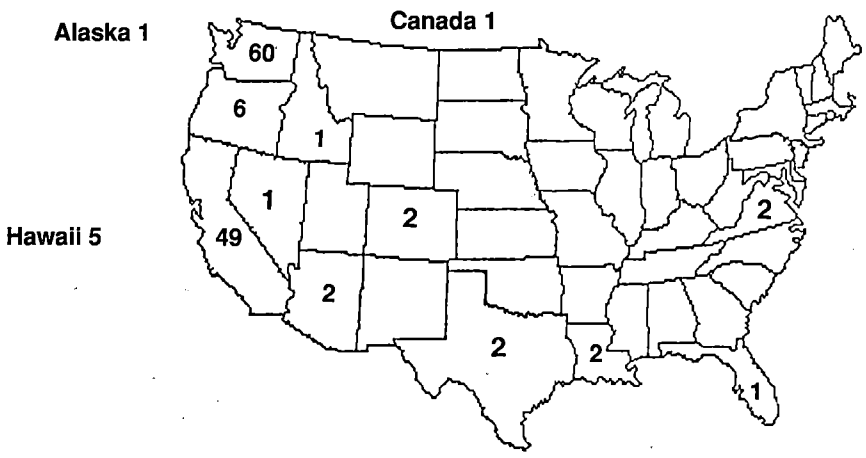
Louisiana
New Orleans—Curtis Gaspard (McDonogh 35)
Charleston Grimes (Jesuit)

Nevada
Reno—Ricky Cobb (Proctor Hug)

Oregon
Portland—Walter Bailey (Benson Tech)
Brett Collins (Glencoe)
Matt Jones (Central Catholic)
Pete Pierson (David Douglas)
Eric Simpson (Sunset)
West Linn—Trevor Highfield (West Linn)

Texas
El Paso—William Doctor (Andress)
Missouri City—Denton Johnson (Episcopal)

Virginia
Alexandria—Ed Cunningham (Mt. Vernon)
Gladys—Donald Jones (Campbell)



Washington
Aberdeen—Mark Bruener (Weatherwax)
Arlington—Dana Posey (Arlington)
Battle Ground—John Norman (Battle Ground)
Bellevue—Shawn Cox (Interlake)
Russell Hairston (Newport)
Eugene Harris (Newport)
Mike Hill (Bellevue)
Mike Lustyk (Interlake)
Bellingham—Robb Dibble (Bellingham)
Pete Kaligis (Bellingham)
Burien—Bruce Beyers (Highline)
Cheney—Steve Emtman (Cheney)
Everett—J.J. Frank (Everett)
Federal Way—Brandon Bunch (Decatur)
Mike Derrow (Decatur)
Kris Rongen (Jefferson)
Kent—Ernie Conwell (Kentwood)
Marshall Magee (Meridian)
Richard Thomas (Kentwood)
Lacey—Steve Springstead (Timberline)
Lake Stevens—Richie Chambers (Lake Stevens)
Longview—Andy Mason (Mark Morris)
Marysville—Shane Pahukoa (Marysville-Pilchuck)
Montesano—Todd Bridge (Montesano)
Port Orchard—Matt Spillinger (South Kitsap)
Andrew Peterson (South Kitsap)
Puyallup—Tom Gallagher (Puyallup)
Billy Joe Hobert (Puyallup)
Damon Huard (Puyallup)
Joe Kralik (Puyallup)
Randle—Tyson Pollman (White Pass)
Redmond—Jim McCoy (Eastside Catholic)
Jayson Turner (Redmond)
Renton—Scott Leick (Hazen)
Seattle—Ricardo Aguirre (Issaquah)
Angelo Banchero (O'Dea)
Bruce Bailey (Roosevelt)
Mario Bailey (Franklin)
James Clifford (Ingraham)
Demetrius Devers (Garfield)
Mike Ewaliko (Highline)
Leif Johnson (Kennedy)
Clayton Kuhrau (Roosevelt)
Aaron Pierce (Franklin)
Travis Spring (Franklin)
Andy Trimakas (The Bush School)
Paul Wight (Roosevelt)
Spanaway—Shaun Moore (Bethel)
Spokane—Lawrence Goncalves (Ferris)
Travis Hanson (Mead)
Tom Nakane (Gonzaga Prep)
Justin Thomas (Ferris)
Tacoma—Shermonte Brooks (Clover Park)
Hillary Butler (Lakes)
Darren Harrell (Clover Park)
Jeff Hudson (Stadium)
Virgil Jones (Lakes)
Shell Mays (Lincoln)
Vancouver—Jeff Bockert (Prairie)
Larry Humble (Evergreen)

British Columbia—Canada
Delta—Brian Conlan (South Delta Senior Secondary)

Husky Squad Breakdown

Returning Lettermen (39)

- *** Brett Collins, wlb
- *** Ed Cunningham, c
- *** William Doctor, cb
- *** Chico Fraley, ilb
- *** Dana Hall, cb
- *** Donald Jones, slb
- *** Siupeli Malamala, ot
- ** James Clifford, ilb
- ** Aaron Pierce, te
- ** Mario Bailey, se
- ** Jay Barry, tb
- ** Beno Bryant, tb
- ** Steve Emtman, dt
- ** Jaime Fields, wlb
- ** Dave Hoffmann, ilb
- ** Virgil Jones, slb
- ** Lincoln Kennedy, ot
- ** Mike Lustyk, dt
- ** Orlando McKay, fl
- ** Shane Pahukoa, fs
- ** Tommie Smith, fs
- ** Darius Turner, fb
- * Eric Alozie, se
- * Walter Bailey, cb
- * Mark Brunell, qb
- * Hillary Butler, lb
- * P.A. Emerson, te
- * Jamal Fountaine, lb
- * Curtis Gaspard, se
- * Travis Hanson, pk
- * Leif Johnson, fb
- * Matt Jones, fb
- * Joe Kralik, fl
- * Andy Mason, de
- * LaMar Mitchell, fl
- * Tyrone Rodgers, mg
- * Danianke Smith, de
- * Steve Springstead, lb
- * Paxton Tailele, rov

*Varsity letters earned

Lettermen Lost (16)

- Eric Briscoe, s, 3V
- John Cook, mg, 2V
- Adam Cooney, ot, 4V
- Mike Dodd, k, 1V
- Rich Hicks, cb, 2V
- Jason Jensen, ot, 1V
- Marc Jones, fl, 2V
- Mark Jones, lb, 4V
- Mark Kilpack, te, 3V
- Dean Kirkland, og, 3V
- Greg Lewis, tb, 4V
- Charles Mincy, cb, 2V
- Jeff Pahukoa, ot, 3V
- Travis Richardson, de, 4V
- Rick Schulberg, og, 2V
- Channing Wyles, p, 2V

Incoming Scholarship Freshmen (23)

- Douglas Barnes, lb
- Eric Battle, ol
- Jeff Bockert, lb
- Mark Bruener, te
- Brandon Bunch, wr
- Ernie Conwell, te
- Demetrius Devers, lb
- John DiSante, ol
- Mike Ewaliko,dt *
- Trevor Highfield, dl
- Steve Hoffmann, dl
- Damon Huard, qb
- Napoleon Kaufman, rb
- Patrick Kesi, ol
- Leon Neal, rb
- Reggie Reser, db
- Joel Rosborough, wr
- Travis Spring, wr
- Michael Steward, cb
- Justin Thomas, dl
- Richard Thomas, fb
- Richard Washington, db
- Donald Willis, ol

*Enrolled in winter quarter 1991

Non-Lettermen With Varsity Time (21)

- Bruce Bailey, te
- Todd Bridge, ot
- Shawn Cox, cb
- Shandon Cyrus, mg
- D'Marco Farr, mg
- J.J. Frank, fb
- Tom Gallagher, ot
- Lawrence Goncalves, cb
- Eugene Harris, tb
- Billy Joe Hobert, qb-p
- Larry Humble, fl
- Pete Kaligis, og
- Damon Mack, se
- Marshall Magee, rov
- Shaun Moore, te
- Jim Nevelle, og
- John Norman, og
- Pete Pierson, ot
- Terry Redmond, fl
- David Reiner, c
- Kris Rongen, og

Scholarship Red-Shirt Freshmen (18)

- Damon Barry, se
- Eric Bjornson, qb
- Richie Chambers, lb
- Brian Conlan, ot
- Mike Derrow, lb
- Frank Garcia, c
- Russell Hairston, cb
- Eteka Huckaby, tb
- Jeff Jackson, te
- Louis Jones, fs
- David Killpatrick, rov
- Scott Leick, ot
- Lamar Lyons, fs
- Josh Moore, cb
- Keith Navidi, dt
- Andrew Peterson, og
- Tyson Pollman, lb
- Donovan Schmidt, lb

Non-Lettermen (34)

- Ricardo Aguirre, lb
- Jeff Aselin, ot
- Angelo Banchero, te
- Bruce Beyers, lb
- Shermonte Brooks, se
- Eric Butler, fl
- Ricky Cobb, fs
- Jason Crabbe, pk
- Robb Dibble, de
- Rodney Ellison, te
- Darrell Green, cb
- Charleston Grimes, fb
- Darren Harrell, cb
- Mike Hill, lb
- Jeff Hudson, og
- David Ilsley, og
- Denton Johnson, se
- Clayton Kuhrau, c
- Sanjay Lal, se
- Shell Mays, de
- Jim McCoy, te
- Tom Nakane, qb
- Dana Posey, cb
- Terrance Powe, ng
- Dante Robinson, rov
- James Sawyer, se
- Kaala Shea, qb
- Eric Simpson, cb
- Matt Spillinger, fl
- Andy Trimakas, fs
- Jayson Turner, rov
- Jay Wells, fb
- Paul Wight, lb
- Zario Ziegler, cb

Husky Depth Chart

Offense

SE	** 5	**Mario Bailey (5-9, 157, Sr.)**
	* 17	Curtis Gaspard (5-11, 170, Sr.)
	6	Damon Mack (6-0, 182, Jr.)
	21	Damon Barry (6-1, 185, RS-Fr)
WT	**75	**Lincoln Kennedy (6-7, 315, Jr.)**
	66	Tom Gallagher (6-5, 270, So.)
	64	Scott Leick (6-4, 275, RS-Fr.)
WG	72	**Kris Rongen (6-5, 280, Sr.)**
	77	David Ilsley (6-5, 274, Jr.)
	61	John Norman (6-2, 290, Jr.)
C	**79	**Ed Cunningham (6-3, 280, Sr.)**
	65	Frank Garcia (6-2, 283, RS-Fr.)
	63	David Reiner (6-6, 280, So.)
SG	52	**Jim Nevelle (6-2, 265, So.)** or
	56	Pete Kaligis (6-2, 255, So.) or
	60	Andrew Peterson (6-6, 285, RS-Fr.)
ST	***70	**Siupeli Malamala (6-6, 300, Sr.)**
	71	Pete Pierson (6-5, 275, So.)
	62	Todd Bridge (6-5, 268, Jr.)
	73	Brian Conlan (6-6, 285, RS-Fr.)
TE	88	**Bruce Bailey (6-5, 245, Jr.)**
	80	Shaun Moore (6-3, 220, So.)
	85	Jeff Jackson (6-4, 225, RS-Fr.)
	*** 84	Aaron Pierce (6-5, 240, Sr.)
QB	12	**Billy Joe Hobert (6-3, 225, So.)**
	14	Eric Bjornson (6-5, 210, RS-Fr.)
	16	Tom Nakane (6-3, 195, Jr.)
FB	**31	**Darius Turner (6-0, 224, Jr.)**
	* 22	Matt Jones (6-2, 205, So.)
	* 34	Leif Johnson 5-11, 203, So.)
TB	*29	**Beno Bryant (5-11, 175, Jr.)**
	** 42	Jay Barry (5-11, 190, Jr.)
	41	Eugene Harris (5-11, 184, Jr.)
FL	** 4	**Orlando McKay (5-11, 178, Sr.)**
	* 86	LaMar Mitchell (6-1, 204, Sr.)
	* 3	Joe Kralik (5-10, 173, So.)

Specialists

PK	* 7	**Travis Hanson (6-0, 178, So.)**
	97	Jason Crabbe (5-11, 175, Jr.)
P	12	**Billy Joe Hobert (6-3, 225, So.)**
	* 7	Travis Hanson (6-0, 178, So.)

Defense

SLB	***48	**Donald Jones (6-1, 226, Sr.)**
	** 95	Virgil Jones (6-1, 220, Sr.)
	* 47	Jamal Fountaine (6-3, 225, So.)
DE	*13	**Andy Mason (6-2, 228, So.)**
	* 55	Danianke Smith (6-2, 226, Jr.)
	86	Shell Mays (6-0, 230, Sr.)
MG	*57	**Tyrone Rodgers (6-3, 265, Sr.)**
	75	D'Marco Farr (6-1, 265, So.)
DT	**90	**Steve Emtman (6-4, 280, Jr.)**
	** 74	Mike Lustyk (6-3, 265, Jr.)
	99	Keith Navidi (6-6, 266, RS-Fr.)
WLB	** 3	**Jaime Fields (6-0, 230, Jr.)**
	*** 46	Brett Collins (6-2, 228, Sr.)
	32	Richie Chambers (6-2, 205, RS-Fr.)
LIB	**54	**Dave Hoffmann (6-2, 220, Jr.)**
	** 53	James Clifford (6-2, 240, Jr.)
	37	Mike Derrow (6-1, 220, RS-Fr.)
	* 49	Steve Springstead (6-1, 215, So.)
RIB	*45	**Hillary Butler (6-2, 218, So.)**
	*** 39	Chico Fraley (6-2, 210, Sr.)
	66	Tyson Pollman (6-2, 235, RS-Fr.)
LC	*** 5	**Dana Hall (6-3, 202, Sr.)**
	26	Russell Hairston (5-ll, 175, RS-Fr.)
	7	Josh Moore (6-1, 190, RS-Fr.)
RC	***10	**William Doctor (5-11, 176, Sr.)**
	* 23	Walter Bailey (5-11, 190, Jr.)
	9	Larry Goncalves (5-11, 183, So.)
ROV	* 8	**Paxton Tailele (6-2, 212, Sr.)**
	35	Dave Killpatrick (6-1, 208, RS-Fr.)
	** 15	Tommie Smith (6-2, 212, Jr.)
FS	**21	**Shane Pahukoa (6-3, 196, Jr.)**
	25	Lamar Lyons (6-3, 208, RS-Fr.)
	29	Louis Jones (6-2, 203, RS-Fr.)

*Letters earned.

HUSKY COACHING STAFF

Don James, Head Coach

They call him the dean of the Pacific-10 coaches. Don James earned that title by building a consistent, nationally-prominent winning program during the longest current tenure of any conference coach. All the while James' program has maintained its trademark class and integrity.

Under James, Washington earned a Pac-10 record nine straight bowl invitations (1979–87) and 11 in the last 12 years. James has produced 14 consecutive winning seasons and 15 of his 16 UW teams have finished in the upper division of the conference race. A total of 11 of those teams have finished either first or second in the league, including last season's Pac-10 championship squad. James' Huskies capped the 1990 season by defeating Iowa in the Rose Bowl, 46–34. During his UW career, he has led his Husky teams to victories in nine of 12 bowl appearances, including three Rose Bowls.

Washington closed out the last decade with the distinction of having won more games than any other Pac-10 school in the 1980s. Washington won 84 games, two better than UCLA's 82 victories and six more than USC's total of 78 wins. James' Huskies were the only team in the Pac-10 to have a winning season each year during the 1980s.

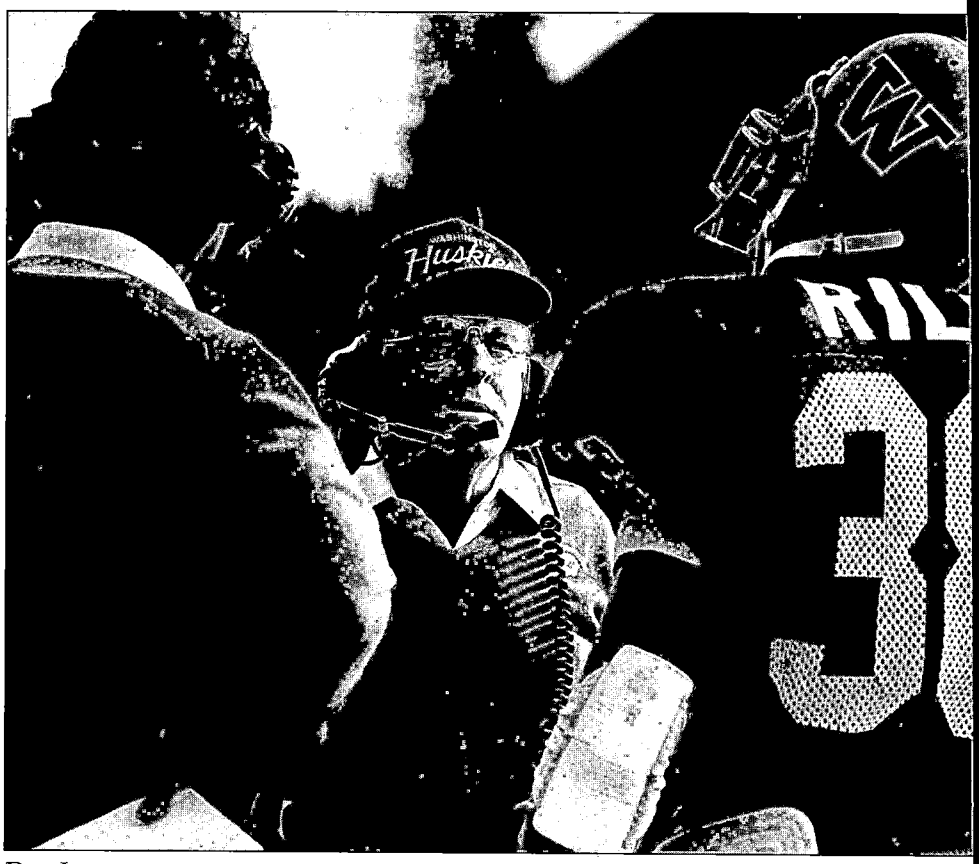
That winning legacy has carried over into the 1990s as James guided the Huskies to a 10–2 record (including Rose Bowl win) and a 7–1 mark in conference play. For molding the 1990 Washington team into one of most dominant Pac-10 teams in history, James was honored as a conference co-Coach of the Year, sharing that award with California's Bruce Snyder. He also was named a District Coach of the Year by the AFCA.

James, 58, served as President of the American Football Coaches Association in 1989, gaining the lofty position by a vote of his peers. Among Pacific-10 coaches he is peerless.

The all-time winningest coach in Husky history with an overall record of 132–54–2 in 16 seasons at the UW, James owns the most Pac-8/Pac-10 victories in the history of the prestigious conference with 83. In 1988, he surpassed the mark of 70 conference victories established by former USC coach John McKay with a 28–27 home victory over California.

James, still a leading voice in the AFCA, is also active in the NCAA, having served on several committees during his career. He is currently a member of the NCAA Professional Sports Liaison Committee. He is also active in many local civic affairs, including the Boy Scouts, March of Dimes, American Cancer Fund, Junior Achievement and Cystic Fibrosis.

It is his on-field accomplishments that have earned James acclaim. He is admired nationally



Don James

for his teams' disciplined offenses, rock-solid defenses and well-drilled special teams.

Four James-coached clubs in the 1980's were ranked No. 1 in the country at some point in the season in at least one major poll or magazine. The 1982 club was ranked No. 1 by the wire service polls for seven straight weeks. The 1983 club was a pre-season No. 1 choice. The 1984 club was ranked No. 1 by the wire services for four weeks and No. 1 at the conclusion of the season by *The Football News* and the *Chicago Tribune*. The 1985 club, like '83, was a pre-season No. 1 pick. The 1990 Husky unit climbed as high as No. 2 in the national polls and led all Division I-A schools in rushing defense and turnover margin.

The Seattle-based Gold Helmet Banquet and Columbus (O.) Touchdown Club both named James the College Coach of the Year in 1984. That wasn't the first time. Previously, he was voted National Coach of the Year (Kodak) in 1977, District Coach of the Year, West Coast Coach of the Year, Pacific-10 Coach of the Year and Seattle's Man of the Year in Sports, to name a few. In June, 1987, James was enshrined in the Florida Citrus Bowl Hall of Fame. A number of publications—*Sports Illustrated, Sport, Inside Sports, Playboy, The Miami Herald* and most recently Don Heinrich's Pro Preview—have al at various times, named James as the best in th business.

In his 16 years at Washington, James has seen 8 Husky players drafted by the NFL, including 6 during the 1980s. Thirty-eight of his playe have been drafted in the first five rounds, includ ing seven first-round picks. More than tw dozen other James products have gone to th USFL and CFL, and numerous Huskies hav made the NFL as free agents.

Several of James' assistant coaches have move on to head coaching positions following thei stay at Washington. Among the former assistan coaches now serving as head coaches are Jin Mora (New Orleans Saints), Jim Heacock (Illi nois State), Gary Pinkel (Toledo), Skip Hal (Boise State), Bob Stull (Missouri) and the lat Dick Scesniak (Kent State). USC quarterback coach Ray Dorr was also a James' aide who late went on to become the head coach at Southern Illinois.

A capsule look at his Washington teams:

A late-season loss at home against UCLA prob ably cost the 1990 Huskies their first nationa championship. James' squad entered Week 1(rated second nationally behind Notre Dame

Don James, Head Coach

However, a 24–22 defeat by the Bruins dropped the Huskies from any possible national title contention. Still, Washington finished with a 46–34 win over Iowa in the Rose Bowl and a number five ranking in the final polls along with a 10–2 record. The club had three All-Americans—Greg Lewis, Steve Emtman and Jeff Pahukoa—and Lewis also won the inaugural Doak Walker Award as the nation's top running back. The Huskies set numerous school records and led the nation in rushing defense and turnover margin.

Washington finished with a flourish in 1989, winning its last three games of the season and seven of its last eight to earn its 11th bowl appearance under James. The Huskies posted a surprisingly easy 34–7 win over Southeastern Conference representative Florida in the 1989 Freedom Bowl, the Dawgs' 10th bowl appearance in the last 11 years. Washington finished 8–3 overall and had a 5–3 conference mark. The introduction of the one-back offense proved successful and exciting, as the Huskies stretched out defenses by land and by air.

Close, but not close enough. That was the story of the 1988 James Gang, which finished 6–5 overall and 3–5 in the Pac-10. Washington lost five football games by a total of 15 points, including a pair of one-point losses and two more three-point losses. The Huskies fashioned their 12th straight winning season, but saw the school's consecutive bowl game streak snapped at nine.

James' 1987 Huskies had their moments—good and bad—but still managed a trip to the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., where they bested Tulane, 24–12. Washington's 7–4–1 season was good enough for a third-place Pac-10 finish. Senior quarterback Chris Chandler entered the season as a Heisman Trophy candidate and proved to be the nation's top senior quarterback prospect, being the first NFL draft pick among quarterbacks. Senior linebacker David Rill was selected first-team CoSIDA/GTE Academic All-America for the second consecutive season.

Washington's 1986 rendition featured a pair of consensus All-America performers, placekicker Jeff Jaeger and defensive end Reggie Rogers. The squad taxed scoreboards all season, tallying more points (372) than any team in modern Husky history on the way to an 8–3–1 mark. James' Huskies finished tied for second in the Pac-10 and earned their eighth-straight postseason appearance, facing Alabama in the Sun Bowl.

The 1985 Huskies came within two one-point losses of representing the Pac-10 in the Rose Bowl. As it was, those losses were representative of a roller-coaster season that saw Washington finish 6–5 in the regular season. The Huskies

Don James' Coaching Record

Head Coach

		OVERALL		CONFERENCE	
YEAR	SCHOOL	RECORD	PCT.	RECORD	PCT.
1971	Kent State	3–8	.273	0–5	.000
1972	Kent State	6–5–1	.542	4–1	.800
	Tangerine Bowl (Tampa 21, KSU 18)				
1973	Kent State	9–2	.818	4–1	.800
1974	Kent State	7–4	.636	2–3	.400
Totals	**Four Years**	**25–19–1**	**.567**	**10–10**	**.500**
1975	**Washington**	**6–5**	**.545**	**5–2**	**.714**
1976	**Washington**	**5–6**	**.455**	**3–4**	**.429**
1977	**Washington**	**10–2**	**.833**	**7–0**	**1.000**
	Rose Bowl (UW 27, Michigan 20)				
1978	**Washington**	**7–4**	**.636**	**6–2**	**.750**
1979	**Washington**	**10–2**	**.833**	**6–1**	**.857**
	Sun Bowl (UW 14, Texas 7)				
1980	**Washington**	**9–3**	**.750**	**6–1**	**.857**
	Rose Bowl (Michigan 23, UW 6)				
1981	**Washington**	**10–2**	**.833**	**6–2**	**.750**
	Rose Bowl (UW 28, Iowa 0)				
1982	**Washington**	**10–2**	**.833**	**6–2**	**.750**
	Aloha Bowl (UW 21, Maryland 20)				
1983	**Washington**	**8–4**	**.667**	**5–2**	**.714**
	Aloha Bowl (Penn State 13, UW 10)				
1984	**Washington**	**11–1**	**.917**	**6–1**	**.857**
	Orange Bowl (UW 28, Oklahoma 17)				
1985	**Washington**	**7–5**	**.583**	**5–3**	**.625**
	Freedom Bowl (UW 20, Colorado 17)				
1986	**Washington**	**8–3–1**	**.708**	**5–2–1**	**.688**
	Sun Bowl (Alabama 28, UW 6)				
1987	**Washington**	**7–4–1**	**.625**	**4–3–1**	**.563**
	Independence Bowl (UW 24, Tulane 12)				
1988	**Washington**	**6–5**	**.545**	**3–5**	**.375**
1989	**Washington**	**8–4**	**.667**	**5–3**	**.625**
	Freedom Bowl (UW 34, Florida 7)				
1990	**Washington**	**10–2**	**.833**	**7–1**	**.875**
	Rose Bowl (UW 46, Iowa 34)				
Totals	**16 years**	**132–54–2**	**.707**	**85–34–2**	**.711**
Head Coach	**(20 years)**	**157–73–3**	**.680**	**95–44–2**	**.681**

1971–74—Conference Record from Mid-American Conference games.
1975–Present—Conference Record from Pacific-8 and Pacific-10 Conference games.

Assistant Coach

YEAR	SCHOOL	RECORD	PCT.
1959	Florida State	4–6	.400
1960	Florida State	3–6–1	.350
1961	Florida State	4–5–1	.450
1962	Florida State	4–3–3	.550
1963	Florida State	4–5–1	.450
1964	Florida State	9–1–1	.863
	Gator Bowl (FSU 36, Oklahoma 19)		
1965	Florida State	4–5–1	.450
Totals	**Seven Years**	**32–31–8**	**.507**

YEAR	SCHOOL	RECORD	PCT.
1966	Michigan	6–4	.600
1967	Michigan	4–6	.400
Totals	**Two Years**	**10–10**	**.500**
1968	Colorado	4–6	.400
1969	Colorado	8–3	.727
	Liberty Bowl (CU 47, Alabama 33)		
1970	Colorado	6–5	.545
	Liberty Bowl (Tulane 17, CU 3)		
Totals	**Three Years**	**18–14**	**.563**
Assistant Coach (12 years)		**60–55–8**	**.520**

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were invited to the Freedom Bowl, where they downed Colorado 20–17 to cap a 7–5 season.

The 1984 club fashioned the most wins (11–1) in school history, and marked the fifth time in a period of eight years that Washington teams won at least 10 games. Washington, 9–0 at one point in 1984, climaxed the season with a 28–17 victory over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. That win earned the club a mythical National Championship in the eyes of the *Chicago Tribune* and *Football News*. *Associated Press*, *UPI* and *USA Today*/CNN all ranked the Huskies No. 2. In any case, it was Washington's highest final ranking ever.

James' 1983 club won six of its first seven games, snapped USC's NCAA-record scoring streak with a 24–0 shutout and were within one game of the Pac-10 title before suffering a loss in the season finale. The Huskies were invited to the Aloha Bowl, where they lost a 13–10 decision to Penn State to finish 8–4.

His 1982 club was ranked No. 1 in the country for seven weeks before being upset by Stanford. A 17–13 victory over Arizona State opened the door for a third straight Pac-10 title but the door closed in a season-ending 24–20 loss to Washington State (only the second loss to a Northwest opponent in 24 meetings). As Pac-10 runner-up, Washington was invited to the inaugural Aloha Bowl, where the Huskies downed Maryland 21–20 to finish the season 10–2.

The 1981 Huskies shook off conference losses to Arizona State and UCLA and won the Pac-10 title with late-season wins over USC and Washington State. The Huskies then downed Iowa 28–0 in the Rose Bowl—James' second Rose Bowl win—to finish 10–2.

His 1980 club was upset early by Oregon and Navy but again bounced back late in the year to record four straight conference wins, take the Pac-10 title and earn a Rose Bowl berth opposite Michigan. The Wolverines downed Washington 23–6, avenging a 1978 Rose Bowl loss to the Huskies. Washington finished 9–3.

In 1979, Washington parlayed a 9–2 regular season and Pac-10 runner-up finish into an invitation to the Sun Bowl, where the Huskies defeated Texas, 14–7. The Sun Bowl title gave Washington a 10–2 record. That 1979 season kicked off a six-year period in which Washington would record a glittering 58–14 overall record, good for an .805 winning percentage.

During the 1978 season, Washington did not earn a postseason bowl bid. Still, the Huskies recorded a fine 7–4 mark with three of the four losses coming by a touchdown or less.

The 1977 season provided James' first conference crown at Washington as the Huskies shook off several early losses, upset USC and benefited from two forfeitures to go 9–2. Washington met

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Michigan in the Rose Bowl and won 27–20 to finish 10–2.

James' first two Husky clubs (1975–76) were basically .500 outfits (6–5 and 5–6), but those teams still established a legacy of first division conference finishes. Those were the foundation years in a football program that would soon grow by leaps and bounds.

James was hired at Washington on December 23, 1974. In the previous four seasons (1971–74), he was head coach at Kent State where he posted a 25–19–1 overall record and took Kent State to its first-ever bowl game. Before landing his first head coaching job, James served his apprenticeship in some outstanding programs, including: Colorado (1968–70), Michigan (1966–67) and Florida State (1959–65). He was also a freshman coach at Kansas while earning his master's degree and coached at Southwest HS in Miami (Fla.) before joining the Seminoles.

James grew up in the football hotbed of Massillon, Ohio, where he played quarterback and defensive back for two state championship teams at Washington High School. He accepted a scholarship to Miami of Florida where he set five school passing records. He graduated in 1954 with various academic and military honors, and earned the Optner Trophy honoring Miami's top scholar-athlete.

James was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army (1st Transportation Corps) where he served two years before resuming his studies at the University of Kansas and double as the Jayhawks' freshman football coach. H graduated in 1957 with a master's degree i Education and then returned to Miami (Southwest H.S.) where he coached football and basketball.

He then turned to the college ranks at Florid State where he would remain seven years whil being elevated to assistant head coach and de fensive coordinator. It was at FSU where Jame really began to make a name for himself as

Coaching Honors

YEAR	HONOR
1971	Named Head Coach at Kent State
1972	Mid-American Coach-of-the-Year
	Ohio Coach-of-the-Year
1973	Coached in Ohio Shrine Game
	Coached in North-South Shrine Game
1974	Coached in Ohio Shrine Game
	Named Head Coach at Washington
1975	Pac-8 Co-Coach-of-the-Year
1976	Coached in American Bowl
1977	American Football Coaches Association National Coach-of-the-Year
	UPI National Coach-of-the-Week
	Coached Rose Bowl Champions
1978	Coached in East-West Shrine Game
	Coached in Japan Bowl
1979	Coached Sun Bowl Champions
1980	Pac-10 Coach-of-the-Year
	West Coast Coach-of-the-Year
	District IX Coach-of-the-Year
	Coached in Rose Bowl
1981	Coached Rose Bowl Champions
	Named *Seattle P-I's* Sports Star-of-the Year
	Athlon Publications National Coach-of-the-Year
1982	Named *Playboy's* Pre-season National Coach-of-the-Year
	Coached Aloha Bowl Champions
	Coached in Hula Bowl
1983	Coached in Aloha Bowl
1984	Coached Orange Bowl Champions
	Columbus, Ohio, Touchdown Club National Coach-of-the-Year
	Gold Helmet College Coach-of-the-Year
	Miami Herald Coach-of-the-Year
1985	Coached Freedom Bowl Champions
1986	Coached in Sun Bowl
1987	Inducted Florida Citrus Bowl Hall of Fame
	Coached Independence Bowl Champions
1988	Pac-10's All-Time Winningest Coach
1989	President, American Football Coaches Association
	Coached Freedom Bowl Champions
1990	Pac-10 Co-Coach of the Year
	AFCA Region V Coach of the Year
	Coached Rose Bowl Champions

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efensive mastermind. In his four seasons as a efensive coordinator, the Seminoles recorded 3 shutouts, held three teams to a single field oal and held 14 others to only one touchdown. he 1964 season (9–1–1) was capped by a 35–19 in over Oklahoma in the Gator Bowl.

ames moved to Michigan where he served as ead defensive coach for two seasons, and then oved farther west to Colorado where he served s defensive coordinator for three years and elped the Buffaloes to a pair of Liberty Bowl ppearances. After a dozen years in the assistant oaching ranks, James was hired by Mike Lude o become head coach at Kent State University.

ames would remain at Kent State for four sea- ons (1971–74) and compile a 25–19–1 overall ecord. His club upset North Carolina State 21– 0 in his very first game as a head coach. He took Kent State to its first-ever bowl game (Tangerine Bowl) the following year and was named both Mid-American Coach of the Year and Ohio Col- ege Coach of the Year. His 1973 team produced 9–2 season, best in school history. Following a –4 mark in 1974, Joe Kearney offered James he Washington job and he accepted two days efore Christmas.

His success at Washington wasn't far away.

Don and his wife, Carol, also a native of Massillon and a graduate of Miami (Fla.), have three adult children, Jeff, Jill and Jeni, and five grandchildren. Daughter Jeni is a 1991 graduate of the University of Washington and a former member of the Husky Rally squad.

The Husky coach was born December 31, 1932. He is an avid reader and runner, and an accomplished golfer who recorded his third hole-in-one in June, 1985. He has hiked to the summit of Mt. Rainier and also completed his first marathon in the 1987 Seattle Marathon.

Don James Versus All Opponents

(1971–1990)

OPPONENT	W	L	T	SEASON LAST MET
Air Force	1	0	0	1980
Akron	1	0	1	1974
Alabama	0	3	0	1986
Arizona	**6**	**2**	**1**	**1990**
Arizona State	**+7**	**5**	**0**	**1990**
Army	1	0	0	1988
Bowling Green	3	2	0	1986
Brigham Young	1	1	0	1986
California	**10**	**2**	**0**	**1990**
Central Michigan	2	0	0	1974
Cincinnati	0	1	0	1971
Colorado	1	3	0	1990
Eastern Michigan	2	0	0	1974
Florida	1	0	0	1989
Fresno State	1	0	0	1979
Houston	2	0	0	1985
Indiana	0	2	0	1978
Iowa	2	0	0	1990
Iowa State	0	1	0	1971
Kansas	1	0	0	1978
Kansas State	**1**	**0**	**0**	**1981**
Louisiana State	0	1	0	1983
Louisville	1	1	0	1973
Marshall	4	0	0	1974
Maryland	1	0	0	1982
Miami, Ohio	2	3	0	1984
Michigan	3	1	0	1984
Minnesota	1	1	0	1977
Mississippi State	+1	0	0	1977
Navy	2	1	0	1983
Nebraska	**0**	**0**	**0**	——
North Carolina State	1	0	0	1971
Northern Illinois	0	2	0	1972
Northwestern	3	0	0	1984
Ohio	2	2	0	1974
Ohio State	1	0	0	1986
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1984
Oklahoma State	1	1	0	1985
Oregon	**13**	**3**	**0**	**1990**
Oregon State	**13**	**1**	**0**	**1989**
Pacific	2	0	0	1987
Penn State	0	1	0	1983
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	1979
Purdue	4	0	0	1990
San Diego State	1	2	0	1982
San Jose State	3	0	0	1990
Stanford	**11**	**3**	**0**	**1990**
Syracuse	1	1	0	1977
Tampa	0	1	0	1972
Texas	1	1	0	1979
Texas A&M	1	1	0	1989
Texas El Paso	1	0	0	1982
Texas Tech	2	0	0	1982
Toledo	**3**	**1**	**0**	**1974**
Tulane	1	0	0	1987
UCLA	+6	7	1	1990
USC	**7**	**8**	**0**	**1990**
Utah	1	0	0	1979
Utah State	1	1	0	1974
Virginia	1	0	0	1976
Washington State	**12**	**4**	**0**	**1990**
Western Michigan	2	2	0	1974
Wyoming	1	0	0	1979
Xavier	2	0	0	1972
20-YEAR TOTALS	**157**	**73**	**3**	**(.680)**

Bold type 1991 opponent

+Includes forfeit win(s)

NOTES:

James' Record vs. All 1991 Opponents: 83–29–1 (.739)

James' Record vs. 1991 Non-Conference Opponents: 4–1–0 (.800)

James' Record vs. 1991 Pacific-10 Conference Opponents: 79–28–1 (.736)

Year-By-Year With Don James

1971
Kent State
Captains: Fred Blosser, Stan Boykin

DATE	W/L		OPPONENT	KS	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 11	W		at North Carolina State	23	–	21	24,300
Sept. 18	L		at Cincinnati	20	–	42	7,329
Sept. 25	L	°	at Ohio	21	–	37	16,781
Oct. 2	L		Iowa State	14	–	37	11,511
Oct. 9	L	°	at Western Michigan	0	–	31	17,200
Oct. 16	L	°	Bowling Green	33	–	46	13,643
Oct. 23	W		at Xavier	24	–	13	3,250
Oct. 30	L		Northern Illinois	7	–	26	10,545
Nov. 6	W		Marshall	21	–	0	6,844
Nov. 13	L	°	Miami (Ohio)	0	–	30	7,967
Nov. 20	L	°	at Toledo	6	–	41	20,201
				169	–	324	

Overall Record: 3–8, .273; **Mid-American Record:** 0–5, .000 (6th)
James' Kent State Record: 3–8 (.273)
James' Career Record: 3–8 (.273)

1972
Kent State
Captains: Larry Hayes, Jeff Murrey, Rich Oden

DATE	W/L		OPPONENT	KS	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 9			at Akron	13	–	13	25,131
Sept. 16	L		at Louisville	0	–	34	20,122
Sept. 23	W	°	Ohio	37	–	14	8,215
Sept. 30	L		San Diego State	0	–	14	5,415
Oct. 7	L	°	Western Michigan	12	–	13	7,738
Oct. 14	W	°	at Bowling Green	14	–	10	20,507
Oct. 21	W		Xavier	26	–	16	15,497
Oct. 28	L		at Northern Illinois	7	–	28	12,126
Nov. 4	W		at Marshall	16	–	14	12,425
Nov. 11	W	°	at Miami (Ohio)	21	–	10	7,165
Nov. 18	W	°	Toledo	27	–	9	20,715
Dec. 29	L		Tampa (Tangerine Bowl)	18	–	21	
				191	–	196	

Overall Record: 6–5–1, .542; **Mid-American Record:** 4–1, .800 (1st)
James' Kent State Record: 9–13–1 (.413)
James' Career Record: 9–13–1 (.413)

1973
Kent State
Captains: Jack Lambert, Gary Pinkel, Eddie Woodard

DATE	W/L		OPPONENT	KS	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 15	W		Louisville	10	–	3	10,217
Sept. 22	W	°	at Ohio	35	–	7	14,450
Sept. 30	L		at San Diego State	9	–	17	28,461
Oct. 6	W	°	at Western Michigan	39	–	15	19,300
Oct. 13	W	°	Bowling Green	21	–	7	25,137
Oct. 20	W		Eastern Michigan	34	–	20	14,426
Oct. 27	W		at Utah State	27	–	16	8,703
Nov. 3	W		Marshall	35	–	3	9,004
Nov. 10	L	°	Miami (Ohio)	10	–	20	27,363
Nov. 17	W	°	at Toledo	51	–	16	12,012
Nov. 24	W		Central Michigan	28	–	7	3,870
				299	–	131	

Overall Record: 9–2, .818; **Mid-American Record:** 4–1, .800 (2nd)
James' Kent State Record: 18–15–1 (.544)
James' Career Record: 18–15–1 (.544)

1974
Kent State
Captains: Tom Buchheit, Ken Dooner, Art Gissendaner

DATE	W/L		OPPONENT	KS	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 7	W		at Central Michigan	21	–	14	18,325
Sept. 14	W		at Syracuse	20	–	14	20,798
Sept. 21	L	°	Ohio	0	–	20	15,267
Sept. 28	W		at Eastern Michigan	13	–	0	12,000
Oct. 5	W	°	Western Michigan	28	–	6	11,357
Oct. 12	L	°	at Bowling Green	10	–	26	10,493
Oct. 19	L		Utah State	24	–	27	9,722
Oct. 26	W		Akron	51	–	14	15,200
Nov. 2	W		at Marshall	35	–	7	9,121
Nov. 9	L	°	at Miami (Ohio)	17	–	19	13,562
Nov. 16	W	°	Toledo	35	–	14	7,400
				254	–	161	

Overall Record: 7–4, .636; **Mid-American Record:** 2–3, .400 (4th)
James' Kent State Record: 25–19–1 (.567)
James' Career Record: 25–19–1 (.567)

1975
Washington
Captains: Al Burleson, Dan Lloyd, Ray Pinney, John Whitacre

DATE	W/L		OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 13	L		at Arizona State	12	–	35	50,194
Sept. 20	L		Texas	10	–	28	56,000
Sept. 27	W		Navy	14	–	13	53,000
Oct. 4	W	°	at Oregon	27	–	17	28,500
Oct. 11	L		at Alabama	0	–	52	58,000
Oct. 18	L	°	Stanford	21	–	24	45,000
Oct. 25	W	°	Oregon State	35	–	7	43,500
Nov. 1	W	°	at UCLA	17	–	13	29,158
Nov. 8	L	°	at California	24	–	27	43,270
Nov. 15	W	°	Southern California	8	–	7	53,700
Nov. 22	W	°	Washington State	28	–	27	57,100
				196	–	250	

Overall Record: 6–5, .545; **Pacific-8 Record:** 5–2, .714 (3rd, Tie)
James' Washington Record: 6–5 (.545)
James' Career Record: 31–24–1 (.563)

1976
Washington
Captains: Mike Baldassin, Robin Earl, Charles Jackson, Scott Phillips

DATE	W/L		OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 11	W		Virginia	38	–	17	40,412
Sept. 18	L		Colorado	7	–	21	43,383
Sept. 25	L		Indiana	13	–	20	40,425
Oct. 2	W		Minnesota	38	–	7	40,694
Oct. 9	W	°	at Oregon State	24	–	12	27,096
Oct. 16	L	°	at Stanford	28	–	34	36,000
Oct. 23	W	°	Oregon	14	–	7	43,129
Oct. 30	L	°	UCLA	21	–	30	47,187
Nov. 6	L	°	California	0	–	7	42,932
Nov. 13	L	°	at Southern California	3	–	20	49,264
Nov. 20	W	°	at Washington State (Spokane)	51	–	32	35,800
				237	–	207	

Overall Record: 5–6, .455; **Pacific-8 Record:** 3–4, .429 (4th, Tie)
James' Washington Record: 11–11 (.500)
James' Career Record: 36–30–1 (.545)

ear-By-Year With Don James

977
Vashington
aptains: Dave Browning, Blair Bush, Warren Moon, Mike Rohrbach

ATE	W/L	OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
ept. 10	W +	Mississippi State	18	–	27	45,050
ept. 17	W	San Jose State	24	–	3	36,489
ept. 24	L	at Syracuse	20	–	22	12,839
ct. 1	L	at Minnesota	17	–	19	31,895
ct. 8	W °	at Oregon	54	–	0	29,500
ct. 15	W °	Stanford	45	–	21	46,529
ct. 22	W °	Oregon State	14	–	6	46,677
ct. 29	W +°	at UCLA	12	–	20	38,692
ov. 5	W °	at California	50	–	31	38,812
ov. 12	W °	Southern California	28	–	10	59,501
ov. 19	W °	Washington State	35	–	15	60,964
n. 2	W	Michigan (Rose Bowl)	27	–	20	105,312
			344	–	194	

Forfeit—used ineligible player(s)
verall Record: 10–2, .833; **Pacific-8 Record:** 7–0, 1.000 (1st)
ames' Washington Record: 21–13 (.618)
ames' Career Record: 46–32–1 (.589)

978
Vashington
Captains: Nesby Glasgow, Scott Greenwood, Michael Jackson, Jeff Toews

DATE	W/L	OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
ept. 9	L °	UCLA	7	–	10	55,780
ept. 16	W	Kansas	31	–	2	49,624
ept. 23	L	at Indiana	7	–	14	40,244
ept. 30	W °	at Oregon State	34	–	0	30,000
ct. 7	L	Alabama	17	–	20	60,975
ct. 14	W °	at Stanford	34	–	31	58,079
ct. 21	W °	Oregon	20	–	14	49,602
ct. 28	W °	Arizona State	41	–	7	54,866
ov. 4	W °	Arizona	31	–	21	47,587
ov. 11	L °	at Southern California	10	–	28	54,071
ov. 25	W °	at Washington State (Spokane)	38	–	8	35,187
			270	–	155	

verall Record: 7–4, .636; **Pacific-10 Record:** 6–2, .750 (2nd, Tie)
ames' Washington Record: 28–17 (.622)
ames' Career Record: 53–36–1 (.594)

1979
Washington
Captains: Phil Foreman, Doug Martin, Antowaine Richardson, Joe Steele

DATE	W/L	OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 8	W	Wyoming	38	–	2	47,530
Sept. 15	W	Utah	41	–	7	49,735
Sept. 22	W °	at Oregon	21	–	17	42,500
Sept. 29	W	Fresno State	49	–	14	47,376
Oct. 6	W °	Oregon State	41	–	0	49,881
Oct. 13	W +°	at Arizona State	7	–	12	70,912
Oct. 20	L	Pittsburgh	14	–	26	52,485
Oct. 27	W °	at UCLA	34	–	14	35,757
Nov. 3	W °	at California	28	–	24	25,000
Nov. 10	L °	Southern California	17	–	24	60,527
Nov. 17	W °	Washington State	17	–	7	56,110
Dec. 22	W	Texas (Sun Bowl)	14	–	7	33,412
			321	–	154	

Overall Record: 10–2, .833; **Pacific-10 Record:** 6–1, .857 (2nd)
James' Washington Record: 38–19 (.667)
James' Career Record: 63–38–1 (.623)

+ Forfeit—used ineligible player(s)

1980
Washington
Captains: Tom Flick, Ken Gardner, Rusty Olsen, Randy Van Divier

DATE	W/L	OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 13	W	Air Force	50	–	7	44,999
Sept. 20	W	Northwestern	45	–	7	49,975
Sept. 27	L °	Oregon	10	–	34	56,282
Oct. 4	W	at Oklahoma State	24	–	18	48,200
Oct. 11	W °	at Oregon State	41	–	6	33,000
Oct. 18	W °	at Stanford	27	–	24	60,066
Oct. 25	L	Navy	10	–	24	48,841
Nov. 1	W °	Arizona State	25	–	0	48,691
Nov. 8	W °	Arizona	45	–	22	49,341
Nov. 15	W °	at Southern California	20	–	10	55,512
Nov. 22	W °	at Washington State (Spokane)	30	–	23	34,577
Jan. 1	L	Michigan (Rose Bowl)	6	–	23	104,863
			333	–	198	

Overall Record: 9–3, .750; **Pacific-10 Record:** 6–1, .857 (1st)
James' Washington Record: 47–22 (.681)
James' Career Record: 72–41–1 (.636)

1981
Washington
Captains: James Carter, Vince Coby, Fletcher Jenkins, Mark Jerue

DATE	W/L	OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 12	W	Pacific	34	–	14	45,134
Sept. 19	W	Kansas State	20	–	3	52,343
Sept. 26	W °	at Oregon	17	–	3	40,695
Oct. 3	L °	Arizona State	7	–	26	50,410
Oct. 10	W °	at California	27	–	26	33,600
Oct. 17	W °	Oregon State	56	–	17	52,324
Oct. 24	W	at Texas Tech	14	–	7	36,335
Oct. 31	W °	Stanford	42	–	31	53,504
Nov. 7	L °	at UCLA	0	–	31	41,818
Nov. 14	W °	Southern California	13	–	3	59,870
Nov. 21	W °	Washington State	23	–	10	60,052
Jan. 1	W	Iowa (Rose Bowl)	28	–	0	105,611
			281	–	171	

Overall Record: 10–2, .833; **Pacific-10 Record:** 6–2, .750 (1st)
James' Washington Record: 57–24 (.704)
James' Career Record: 82–43–1 (.655)

1982
Washington
Captains: Anthony Allen, Ken Driscoll, Paul Skansi, Mark Stewart

DATE	W/L	OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 11	W	Texas–El Paso	55	–	0	53,966
Sept. 18	W °	at Arizona	23	–	13	48,984
Sept. 25	W °	Oregon	37	–	21	57,059
Oct. 2	W	San Diego State	46	–	25	55,528
Oct. 9	W °	California	50	–	7	56,911
Oct. 16	W °	at Oregon State	34	–	17	38,000
Oct. 23	W	Texas Tech	10	–	3	58,458
Oct. 30	L °	at Stanford	31	–	43	53,871
Nov. 6	W °	UCLA	10	–	7	58,558
Nov. 13	W °	at Arizona State	17	–	13	72,021
Nov. 20	L °	at Washington State	20	–	24	36,571
Dec. 25	W	Maryland (Aloha Bowl)	21	–	20	30,055
			354	–	193	

Overall Record: 10–2, .833; **Pacific-10 Record:** 6–2, .750 (2nd)
James' Washington Record: 67–26 (.720)
James' Career Record: 92–45–1 (.670)

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Year-By-Year With Don James

1983
Washington
Captains: Dean Browning, Stewart Hill, Rick Mallory, Steve Pelluer

DATE	W/L	OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 10	W	at Northwestern	34	–	0	26,165
Sept. 17	W	Michigan	25	–	24	60,638
Sept. 24	L	at Louisiana State	14	–	40	82,390
Oct. 1	W	Navy	27	–	10	59,912
Oct. 8	W °	Oregon State	34	–	7	60,354
Oct. 15	W °	Stanford	32	–	15	60,270
Oct. 22	W °	at Oregon	32	–	3	44,303
Oct. 29	L °	at UCLA	24	–	27	60,094
Nov. 5	W °	at Arizona	23	–	22	48,808
Nov. 12	W °	Southern California	24	–	0	60,690
Nov. 19	L °	Washington State	6	–	17	59,220
Dec. 26	L	Penn State (Aloha Bowl)	10	–	13	37,212
			285	–	178	

Overall Record: 8–4, .667; **Pacific-10 Record:** 5–2, .714 (2nd)
James' Washington Record: 75–30 (.714)
James' Career Record: 100–49–1 (.670)

1984
Washington
Captains: Dan Eernissee, Danny Greene, Tim Meamber, Jim Rodgers

DATE	W/L	OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 8	W	Northwestern	26	–	0	55,364
Sept. 15	W	at Michigan	20	–	11	103,072
Sept. 22	W	Houston	35	–	7	61,045
Sept. 29	W	Miami (Ohio)	53	–	7	56,900
Oct. 6	W °	at Oregon State	19	–	7	40,000
Oct. 13	W °	at Stanford	37	–	15	44,500
Oct. 20	W °	Oregon	17	–	10	58,088
Oct. 27	W °	Arizona	28	–	12	59,876
Nov. 3	W °	California	44	–	14	59,462
Nov. 10	L °	at Southern California	7	–	16	71,838
Nov. 17	W °	at Washington State	38	–	29	40,000
Jan. 1	W	Oklahoma (Orange Bowl)	28	–	17	56,294
			352	–	145	

Overall Record: 11–1, .917; **Pacific-10 Record:** 6–1, .857 (2nd)
James' Washington Record: 86–31 (.735)
James' Career Record: 111–50–1 (.688)

1985
Washington
Captains: Vestee Jackson, Joe Kelly, Hugh Millen, Dennis Soldat

DATE	W/L	OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 7	L	Oklahoma State	17	–	31	60,320
Sept. 14	L	at Brigham Young	3	–	31	65,476
Sept. 21	W	at Houston	29	–	12	20,522
Sept. 28	W °	UCLA	21	–	14	60,425
Oct. 5	W °	at Oregon	19	–	13	44,383
Oct. 12	W °	at California	28	–	12	49,000
Oct. 19	L °	Oregon State	20	–	21	58,771
Nov. 2	W °	Stanford	34	–	0	58,625
Nov. 9	L °	at Arizona State	7	–	36	67,474
Nov. 16	W °	Southern California	20	–	17	59,417
Nov. 23	L °	Washington State	20	–	21	59,887
Dec. 30	W	Colorado (Freedom Bowl)	20	–	17	30,961
			238	–	225	

Overall Record: 7–5, .583; **Pacific-10 Record:** 5–3, .625 (4th, Tie)
James' Washington Record: 93–36 (.721)
James' Career Record: 118–55–1 (.681)

1986
Washington
Captains: Steve Alvord, Rick Fenney, Kevin Gogan, Rod Jones, Tim Peoples, Reggie Rogers

DATE	W/L	OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEN
Sept. 13	W	Ohio State	40	–	7	61,071
Sept. 20	W	Brigham Young	52	–	21	61,197
Sept. 27	L °	at Southern California	10	–	20	58,023
Oct. 4	W °	California	50	–	18	58,911
Oct. 11	W °	at Stanford	24	–	14	52,000
Oct. 18	W	Bowling Green	48	–	0	57,075
Oct. 25	W °	Oregon	38	–	3	58,466
Nov. 1	L °	at Arizona State	21	–	34	71,589
Nov. 8	W °	at Oregon State	28	–	12	29,541
Nov. 15	T °	UCLA	17	–	17	59,916
Nov. 22	W °	at Washington State	44	–	23	40,000
Dec. 25	L	Alabama (Sun Bowl)	6	–	28	48,722
			378	–	197	

Overall Record: 8–3–1, .708; **Pacific-10 Record:** 5–2–1, .688 (2nd, Tie)
James' Washington Record: 101–39–1 (.720)
James' Career Record: 126–58–2 (.683)

1987
Washington
Captains: Chris Chandler, Darryl Franklin, Brian Habib, David Rill

DATE	W/L	OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEND
Sept. 5	W °	Stanford	31	–	21	73,676
Sept. 12	W	Purdue	28	–	10	70,492
Sept. 19	L	at Texas A & M	12	–	29	58,178
Sept. 26	W	Pacific	31	–	3	69,605
Oct. 3	L °	at Oregon	22	–	29	44,421
Oct. 10	W °	Arizona State	27	–	14	73,883
Oct. 17	L °	Southern California	23	–	37	71,678
Oct. 31	W °	Oregon State	28	–	12	66,392
Nov. 7	T °	at Arizona	21	–	21	50,021
Nov. 14	L °	at UCLA	14	–	47	70,332
Nov. 21	W °	Washington State	34	–	19	74,038
Dec. 19	W	Tulane (Independence Bowl)	24	–	12	41,683
			295	–	254	

Overall Record: 7–4–1, .625; **Pacific-10 Record:** 4–3–1, .563 (3rd)
James' Washington Record: 108–43–2 (.712)
James' Career Record: 133–62–3 (.679)

1988
Washington
Captains: Ricky Andrews, Darryl Hall, Aaron Jenkins, Mike Zandofsky

DATE	W/L	OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 10	W	at Purdue	20	–	6	56,125
Sept. 17	W	Army	31	–	17	66,128
Sept. 24	W	San Jose State	35	–	31	63,692
Oct. 1	L °	UCLA	17	–	24	71,224
Oct. 8	W °	at Arizona State	10	–	0	70,934
Oct. 15	L °	at Southern California	27	–	28	62,974
Oct. 22	L °	at Oregon	14	–	17	45,978
Oct. 29	W °	Stanford	28	–	25	68,272
Nov. 5	L °	Arizona	13	–	16	65,604
Nov. 12	W °	California	28	–	27	58,823
Nov. 19	L °	at Washington State	31	–	32	40,000
			254	–	223	

Overall Record: 6–5, .545; **Pacific-10 Record:** 3–5, .375 (6th)
James' Washington Record: 114–48–2 (.701)
James' Career Record: 139–67–3 (.672)

Year-By-Year With Don James

1989
Washington
Captains: Dennis Brown, Cary Conklin, Martin Harrison, Andre Riley

DATE	W/L		OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 9	W		Texas A & M	19	–	6	69,434
Sept. 16	W		Purdue	38	–	9	66,392
Sept. 23	L	°	at Arizona	17	–	20	50,935
Sept. 30	L		Colorado	28	–	45	69,152
Oct. 7	L	°	at Southern California	16	–	24	58,410
Oct. 14	W	°	Oregon	20	–	14	70,442
Oct. 21	W	°	at California	29	–	16	20,000
Oct. 28	W	°	at UCLA	28	–	27	48,801
Nov. 4	L	°	Arizona State	32	–	34	64,695
Nov. 11	W	°	at Oregon State	51	–	14	32,147
Nov. 18	W	°	Washington State	20	–	9	73,527
Dec. 30	W		Florida (Freedom Bowl)	34	–	7	33,858
				332	–	225	

Overall Record: 8–4, .667; **Pacific-10 Record:** 5–3, .625 (2nd, Tie)
James' Washington Record: 122–52–2 (.699)
James' Career Record: 147–71–3 (.672)

1990
Washington
Captains: Eric Briscoe, Dean Kirkland, Greg Lewis, Travis Richardson

DATE	W/L		OPPONENT	UW	–	OPP.	ATTEND.
Sept. 8	W		San Jose State	20	–	17	66,337
Sept. 15	W		at Purdue	20	–	14	33,113
Sept. 22	W	°	Southern California	31	–	0	72,617
Sept. 29	L		at Colorado	14	–	20	52,868
Oct. 6	W	°	at Arizona State	42	–	24	62,738
Oct. 13	W	°	Oregon	38	–	14	73,498
Oct. 20	W	°	at Stanford	52	–	17	36,500
Oct. 27	W	°	California	46	–	16	71,427
Nov. 3	W	°	Arizona	54	–	7	70,111
Nov. 10	L	°	UCLA	22	–	25	71,925
Nov. 17	W	°	Washington State	55	–	10	37,600
Jan. 1	W		Iowa (Rose Bowl)	46	–	34	101,273
				440	–	184	

Overall Record: 10–2, .833; **Pacific-10 Record:** 7–1, .875 (1st)
James' Washington Record: 132–54–2 (.708)
James' Career Record: 157–73–3 (.680)

Washington Coaching Records

YEARS	COACH (ALMA MATER)	WON	LOST	TIED	PCT.
1889–90	No Coaches	0	1	1	.250
1889–90	No Coaches	0	1	1	.250
1892–93	William B. Goodwin (Yale)	2	4	1	.357
1894	Charles Cobb (Harvard)	1	1	1	.500
1895–96,1898	Ralph Nichols (Washington)	7	4	1	.625
1897	Carl Clemens (Stanford)	1	2	0	.333
1899	A.S. Jeffs (Minnesota)	4	1	1	.750
1900	J. Sayre Dodge (Indiana)	1	2	2	.400
1901	Jack Wright (Columbia)	3	3	0	.500
1902–04	Jim Knight (Princeton 1896)	15	4	1	.775
1905	Oliver Cutts (Harvard)	4	2	2	.625
1906–07	Victor Place (Dartmouth)	8	5	6	.579
1908–16	Gilmour Dobie (Minnesota 1904)	58	0	3	.975
1917–19	Claude J. Hung (DePauw, 1911)	7	4	1	.625
1920	Leonard B. "Stub" Allison (Carleton)	1	5	0	.167
1921–29	Enoch Bagshaw (Washington 1907)	63	22	6	.725
1930–41	James M Phelan(Notre Dame 1919)	65	37	8	.627
1942–47	Ralph "Pest" Welch (Purdue 1930)	27	20	3	.570
1948–52	Howard Odell (Pittsburgh 1934)	23	25	2	.480
1953–55	John Cherberg (Washington 1933)	10	18	2	.367
1956	Darrell Royal (Oklahoma 1950)	5	5	0	.500
1957–74	Jim Owens (Oklahoma 1950)	99	82	6	.545
1975–	Don James (Miami, Fla, 1954)	132	54	2	.708
101 years	**21 coaches**	**536**	**301**	**49**	**.633**

Ties computed as half won, half lost.
Records reflect NCAA-recognized forfeits.

Longest UW Coaching Career

Jim Owens	17 years
Don James	16 years
James M. Phelan	11 years

Most UW Career Wins

Don James	132
Jim Owens	99
James M. Phelan	65

Best UW Career Winning Percentage

Gilmour Dobie	.975 (58–0–3)
Jim Knight	.775 (15–4–1)
A.S. Jeffs	.750 (4–1–1)
Don James	.708 (132–54–2)

Assistant Coaches

Myles Corrigan—Tight End Coach

Year at Washington—Fifth as tight end coach . . . spent two seasons as a graduate assistant working with the offensive and defensive lines . . . is junior varsity head coach . . . works with kickoff return team. **Off-Field Responsibilities**—Summer fitness program, summer player correspondence, alumni groups and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. **Previous Coaching Experience**—Corona del Mar (Calif.) High School, 1969–70 . . . Mission Viejo (Calif.) High School, 1970–71 . . . Servite (Calif.) High School, 1971–77 . . . San Bernardino (Calif.) High School, 1977–78 . . . Westminster (Calif.) High School, 1978–80 . . . offensive coordinator at Puget Sound, 1981–85 . . . graduate assistant (working with offensive line) at Washington, 1986–87. **Playing Career**—A knee injury during his freshman season as a quarterback at Los Angeles City College cut short his collegiate playing career. **Education**—Bachelor's degree in speech and English, with a mino in physical education, from Cal State Northridge in 1968 . . . Master's degree i education from the University of San Fran cisco in 1983 . . . post-graduate studies i educational administration at the Univer sity of Washington, 1986–87. **Personal**—Will welcome the hopeful return of Aaro Pierce, who had 16 receptions in 1990, bu will be working with an relatively inexperi enced group at tight end in 1991. **Family**—Myles and his wife, Suzanne, have two sons Brent (15) and Todd (10). **Birthdate**—February 9, 1944.

Keith Gilbertson—Offensive Coordinator/Offensive Line Coach

Year at Washington—Third as offensive line coach and first as offensive coordinator. **Off-Field Responsibilities**—Player jobs, officials, rules and recruiting. **Previous Coaching Experience**—Graduate assistant coach at Idaho State, 1971–74 . . . assistant coach at Western Washington, 1975 . . . graduate assistant coach at Washington, 1976 . . . assistant coach (offensive coordinator) at Utah State, 1977–81 . . . assistant coach (offensive coordinator) at Idaho, 1982 . . . assistant coach, Los Angeles Express, 1983–84 . . . assistant coach (offensive coordinator) at Idaho, 1985 . . . head coach at Idaho, 1986–88. **Playing Career**—Played for the University of Hawaii as a defensive lineman in 1969–70 under Dave Holmes . . . also played at Snohomish (Wash.) High School, where he matched up against Everett High product Dennis Erickson, the former Washington State and current Miami coach. **Education**—Snohomish High School, 1966 . . . Bachelor of Science Degree in social science with a minor in physical education from Western Washington in 1974. **Personal**—Gilbertson is a highly-reputed offensive tactician who enjoyed considerable success as head coach at Idaho . . . he has a long-standing association with University of Miami (Fla.) head coach Dennis Erickson that reached its peak when the two teamed up at Idaho in 1982 and 1985 . . . Gilbertson led the Vandals to an 11–2 season in 1988, the best mark in school history . . . Idaho advanced to the NCAA Division I-AA semifinals and he was named Big Sky Coach of the Year . . . Gilbertson built a 28–9 (.757) record in three seasons at Idaho, with two of his teams winning Big Sky titles (1987–88) . . . the 1988 team was rated No. 1 in the final Div. I-AA poll . . . had all five of his interior linemen earn mention on the All-Pac-10 team in 1990, including two first team picks. . . . two of those were NFL draft picks last spring—Dean Kirkland (Buffalo) and Jeff Pahukoa (LA Rams) . . . returns three starters, including tackle Lincoln Kennedy, a preseason *Playboy* All-American. **Family**—Married to the former Barbara Sommars . . . has two daughters, Anne (18) and Kristen (2) and a son, David, born last May. **Birthdate**—May 15, 1948.

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Randy Hart—Defensive Line Coach

Year at Washington—Fourth as defensive line coach . . . also works with Husky point after and field goal block defense teams. **Off-Field Responsibilities**—Medical staff, pro relations, eligibility and insurance. **Previous Coaching Experience**—Graduate assistant (worked with offensive line) at Ohio State, 1970–71 . . . offensive line coach at University of Tampa, 1972 . . . defensive line coach at Iowa State, 1973–76 . . . defensive line coach at Purdue, 1977–81 . . . defensive line coach at Ohio State, 1982–87. **Playing Career**—Lettered three years each in football, wrestling and track at South High School in Willoughby, Ohio . . . was named team captain and league MVP in football at South High . . . went on to letter three years in football as an offensive guard at Ohio State . . . was a member of the Ohio State club that defeated USC 27–16 in the 1969 Rose Bowl. **Education**—Bachelor of Science degree in education from Ohio State in 1970 . . . earned Master's Degree in higher education administration from Ohio State in 1972. **Personal**—Has accrued outstanding coaching experience, serving under the likes of the late Woody Hayes, Jim Young (former head coach at Arizona, Purdue & Army) and Earle Bruce (currently head coach at Colorado State) . . . one of three Husky coaches with roots in Ohio . . . will coach a defensive line led by junior All-American Steve Emtman, considered a prime Outland Trophy candidate in 1991 . . . also coached defensive end Dennis Brown, who was selected in the second round of the 1990 NFL draft by the San Francisco 49ers. **Family**—Randy and his wife, Linda, are the parents of two sons, Jay (14) and John (12). **Birthdate**—March 9, 1948.

Jim Lambright—Assistant Head Coach/Defensive Coordinator

Year at Washington—Fifth as assistant head coach, 14th as defensive coordinator and 23rd season overall . . . coaches inside linebackers and coordinates the defensive kicking game. **Off-Field Responsibilities**—Defensive depth, research, equipment, managers and the summer Husky Football Camp. **Previous Coaching Experience**—Assistant coach, Fife (Wash.) High School, 1965–66 . . . assistant coach, Shoreline Community College, 1966–69 . . . joined Washington staff in 1969 as linebacker coach, and also served as secondary coach and defensive coordinator under Jim Owens. **Playing Career**—Four-sport letterman at Everett (Wash.) High School . . . attended University of Washington, where he was a two-year letterman at defensive end in 1963–64 . . . earned all-conference and All-Coast honors in 1964, won Guy Flaherty Most Inspirational Award in 1964 . . . also named Everett's Man of the Year in Sports in 1964. **Education**—Bachelor of Arts degree in education and physical education from Washington in 1965. **Personal**—Lambright's previous 13 defensive units have ranked high among conference statistical leaders and all of them have finished in the top half of the Pac-10 total defense statistics each year . . . the 1991 Huskies led the nation in rushing defense (66.8) and turnover margin (+2.09) and led the Pac-10 in virtually every defensive category . . . his 1984 club was the conference leader in total defense and turnover margin, and gave up the least points in the Pac-10 . . . that team led the nation in takeaways (51) . . . he has coached the likes of Michael Jackson (formerly of the Seattle Seahawks) and 1986 NFL first-round pick Joe Kelly (New York Jets). **Family**—Jim and his wife, Lynne, have six adult children. **Birthdate**—April 26, 1942.

Assistant Coaches

Matt Simon—Running Back Coach

Year at Washington—Ninth as a full-time assistant in charge of running backs . . . was a graduate assistant working with defensive backs at Washington in 1982 . . . also works with placekickers and kickoff return personnel. **Off-Field Responsibilities**—Spring coaches clinic, spring game, grading and facilities. **Previous Coaching Experience**—Student assistant (worked with running backs) at Eastern New Mexico in 1976 . . . assistant football and track coach at Portales (N.M.) High School, 1977 . . . graduate assistant (coached inside linebackers) at Eastern New Mexico in 1977 . . . assistant football and track coach at Borger (Texas) High School, 1978 . . . assistant coach (inside and outside linebackers, tight ends, wide receivers) at Texas–El Paso, 1979–81 . . . graduate assistant at Washington, 1982. **Playing Career**—Defensive lineman at Burgess High School in El Paso during prep career . . . went on to be a starting inside linebacker at Eastern Ne Mexico for four straight years. **Personal**—Coached All-American tailback Gre Lewis, who won the inaugural Doak Walke Award as the nation's top running back i 1990 . . . Lewis finished his UW career wit 2,678 yards, including a record 1,279 las year . . . served as position coach of tailbac Jacque Robinson (1981–84), the only playe in college history to win most valuabl player awards in both the Rose Bowl (1982 and Orange Bowl (1985) . . . Huskies le Pac-10 in rushing in both 1982 and 199 under Simon. **Education**—Bachelor's de gree in physical education and history fro Eastern New Mexico in 1976 . . . Master' degree in physical education from Easter New Mexico in 1978. **Family**—Matt an his wife, Melanie, have a daughter, Mica (4) and a son, Matt Jr. (3). **Birthdate**— December 6, 1953.

Larry Slade—Secondary Coach

Year at Washington—Sixth as secondary coach . . . also works with kickoff team and onside kickoff team. **Off-Field Responsibilities**—Scouting, summer film study, fall film exchange, newspapers. **Previous Coaching Experience**—Offensive line coach and residence hall director at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W.Va., 1973–78 . . . defensive line coach at Shepherd College, 1978–80 . . . defensive coordinator, Shepherd College, 1980–82 . . . tight end coach at University of Richmond (Va.), 1982–83 . . . secondary coach and recruiting coordinator at Howard University, Washington, D.C., 1983–84 . . . secondary coach at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 1984–85. **Playing Career**—Two-time All-West Virginia Conference offensive guard at Shepherd College, 1970–71 . . . honorable mention Little All-America, 1971 . . . named Most Valuable Lineman of 1971 Civitan Bowl . . . member of Shepherd's 1972 and 1973 league championship teams. **Education**—Bachelor of Science degree in biology and a minor in English from Shepherd College in 1973. **Personal**—Loses All-Pac-10 cornerback Charles Mincy and co-captain Eric Briscoe, but returns starters Dana Hall and Tommie Smith . . . four of Slade's UW proteges, Charles Mincy (Kansas City, 1991), Le-Lo Lang (Denver Broncos, 1990), Tim Peoples (St. Louis Cardinals, 1987) and Tony Zackery (New England Patriots, 1989), have been selected in the NFL draft . . . was awarded NFL Minority Coaching Fellowship in summer of 1989 and worked at Seattle Seahawks training camp. **Family**—Married and wife's name is Izetta . . . has a son, Herbie (21), currently serving in the U.S. Marine Corps and a daughter. Lyndsey (1). **Birthdate**—April 6, 1951.

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hris Tormey—Outside Linebacker Coach

Year at Washington—Fifth as outside linebacker coach and eighth overall . . . also oversees punt return team . . . previously coached tight ends for three seasons. **Off-Field Responsibilities**—Housing, food, team travel and academic counseling. **Previous Coaching Experience**—Assistant football coach and physical education instructor at Spokane's Gonzaga Prep, 1978–79 . . . graduate assistant coach at the University of Washington, 1980–81 . . . assistant football coach at the University of Idaho, 1982–83. **Playing Career**—Three-year letterman linebacker at Gonzaga Prep in Spokane . . . all-city choice in 1971–72 . . . three-year letterman linebacker at Idaho . . . two-time All-Big Sky choice and two-time Vandal defensive player of the year. **Education**—Bachelor's degree in distributive education from Idaho in 1978. **Personal**—Coached All-Pac-10 linebackers Donald Jones and Brett Collins, both of whom return in 1991 . . . his punt return unit ranked 3rd nationally in 1990 . . . also coached All-Pac-10 tight end Rod Jones, who caught more passes (75) than any tight end in UW history and linebacker Martin Harrison, a 10th round pick of the 49ers in 1990 . . . has a younger brother, Pete, who was a letterman linebacker for the Huskies (1977–79). **Family**—Married to the former Kellie Jones, and they have two daughters, Leah (2) and Emily (under a year). **Birthdate**—May 1, 1955.

Bill Wentworth—Wide Receiver Coach

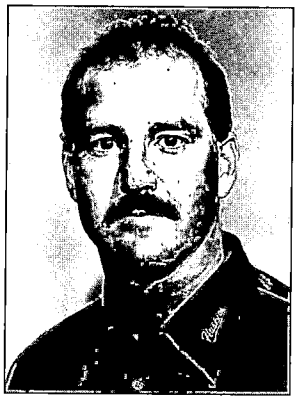
Year at Washington—First year on staff . . . also works with kicking game. **Off-Field Responsibilities**—Awards banquet, AV equipment and films and highlight film. **Previous Coaching Experience**—student coach at Purdue, 1978–79 . . . graduate assistant coach (working with secondary & receivers) at Indiana University, 1982–83 . . . volunteer assistant coach (working with offensive line) at Louisiana State, 1984–85 . . . offensive line coach at Idaho, 1986–87 . . . secondary coach at Cal State-Fullerton, 1988 and offensive coordinator and quarterback coach at Cal State-Fullerton, 1989–90. **Playing Career**—Played football and baseball at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa for two seasons before transferring to Purdue. **Education**—Bachelor of Arts degree from Purdue University in 1980 . . . earned a law degree from Indiana University in 1984. **Personal**—Was a member of Keith Gilbertson's staff at Idaho in 1986–87 . . . as offensive coordinator at Cal State-Fullerton in 1989, the club broke 43 school records and tied five more . . . welcomes the return of the Huskies' two starting receivers from last year, Mario Bailey and Orlando McKay. **Family**—Married and his wife's name is Karen . . . she is also a graduate of Indiana University's Law School . . . his father, Jack, is the Dean of the Indiana University School of Business. **Birthdate**—February 17, 1958

Assistant Coaches

Jeff Woodruff—Quarterback Coach

Year at Washington—Ninth on staff and first as quarterbacks coach . . . spent previous seven seasons as wide receiver coach . . . also coaches punters and punt team . . . was a full-time assistant working with tight ends in 1983 and also coordinated Husky JV program. **Off-Field Responsibilities**—Winter conditioning program, incentive boards, weight and running programs. **Previous Coaching Experience**—Graduate assistant (working with wide receivers) at Kent State, 1979–80 . . . graduate assistant (working with tight ends) at Washington, 1980–81 . . . defensive secondary coach and recruiting coordinator at Nevada-Reno, 1982. **Playing Career**—Three-sport letterman (football, basketball, baseball) at Ravenna (Ohio) High School . . . one-year letterman quarterback/defensive back and punter at Kent State . . . earned George J. Altman award as top scholar-athlete at Kent State his senior year. **Education**—Bachelor's degree in physical education from Kent Stat in 1979. **Personal**—Coached a pair of wid receivers selected in the 1985 NFL dra and one each in the 1987–1990 drafts . . . i 1985, Danny Greene was picked in th third round by the Seattle Seahawks an Mark Pattison was chosen by the Los Ange les Raiders in the seventh round; big-pla wide receiver Lonzell Hill is now with th New Orleans Saints; Darryl Franklin wa drafted in the fifth round by the Los Ange les Rams in 1988, receiver Brian Slater wa chosen in the 11th round of the 1989 draf by the Pittsburgh Steelers and Andre Rile was selected by the Cincinnati Bengals i the 12th round of the 1990 draft . . . i serving a three-year appointment as secre tary of the American Football Coache Association's Assistant Football Coache Committee. **Family**—Married to th former Jill James, and they have two sons Jared, (11) and Jordan (4), and a daughter Jessica (6). **Birthdate**—February 22, 1957

Graduate Assistant Coaches



Rick Courtright

Offensive Line

Courtright, 30, joins the Huskies this season to assist coach Keith Gilbertson with the offensive line. Courtright spent the last two years as the head coach at Teton High School (Driggs, Idaho) after a season as an assistant coach in Hendricks, Minn. and a season scouting for Wheaton College. Courtright graduated from Wheaton in 1983 where he was a four-year football letterman. During his high school career, Courtright was a four-year starter at linebacker and was all-city, all-conference and captain for three straight years. He is pursuing his graduate degree in educational administration. His wife, Lois, is a career consultant.

Jeff Mills

Secondary

Mills, 26, returns for his second season on the coaching staff. His father coached high school football in Indiana and Iowa for 18 years and his brother, Jay, is currently an assistant coach at Boise State. Mills began his coaching career at Western Washington in 1988 and he assisted at Drake in 1989, coaching the tight ends and offensive line. He was a co-captain at WWU as a senior, playing quarterback and outside linebacker and earning two varsity letters. A communications graduate student, Mills attended Urbandale (Iowa) High School and earned his bachelor's degree from WWU in 1988. His wife, Karmen, is the manager of a travel agency.

Graduate Assistant Coaches

Ron Milus
Outside Linebackers

Milus, 27, enters his first season on the staff and will assist with the outside linebackers. Milus coached the last three years at Lincoln High School in Tacoma under his father, Bill Milus. A four-year UW letterman at cornerback, Milus also earned recognition as a punt returner, racking up 49 career returns for 400 yards and one touchdown. At cornerback, Milus registered 83 tackles, five interceptions and 10 pass deflections. He graduated from Washington with a degree in society and justice. His wife's name is Sandra and they have one child, Ryan (1).

Joe Saunders, Jr.
Wide Receivers

Saunders, 31, joins the Husky staff this season and will assist coach Bill Wentworth with the wide receivers. Saunders is a certified special education teacher and is pursuing his graduate degree in education. A graduate of Franklin High School in Seattle, Saunders played college football at Walla Walla Community College and the University of Nevada–Reno. He received first team all-conference honors at both schools. Saunders coached at Reed High School (Sparks, Nev.) for three seasons and at Hug High School (Reno, Nev.) for one season. He has also coached track for nine seasons, including two as head coach at Hug High School. His wife, Joyce, is a teacher at Linbergh High School. They have two children, Caitlin Channele (3) and Lindsey Ella (2).

Tony Softli
Running Backs

Softli, 31, joins the Husky staff to assist Matt Simon with the running backs. He is pursuing a degree in the fine arts of photography. Softli's coaching experience ranges from little league to British-American football. In his most recent position, Softli was the head coach and general manager of the Falcons British-American football team in Blackpool, England. Prior to that, he spent four years coaching semi-pro and minor professional football teams and three years with the Issaquah Little League Association. Softli was a running back for two years at Walla Walla Community College before playing one season as a linebacker on the Washington squad. His father, uncle and brother are all former Husky football players. Softli is single.

John Thompson
Offensive Line

Thompson, 24, returns for his second season on the Husky staff after assisting with the outside linebackers and the defensive line last year. This year he will assist Keith Gilbertson with the offensive line. Thompson was a four-year letterman at Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn., playing middle linebacker and defensive end. Prior to joining the Huskies, he worked for one year at Dartmouth College, coaching the wide receivers. He is pursuing a graduate degree in public administration after earning his undergraduate degree in political science. Thompson is single. His parents, John and Mary Thompson, reside in Boca Raton, Fla.

Al Tufono
Inside Linebackers

Tufono, 26, joins the Husky coaching staff and will assist with coaching the inside linebackers. Tufono began his coaching career at his alma mater, Iolani High School (Honolulu, Hawaii), where he coached for two years. Tufono graduated from Washington with a degree in political science and is now pursuing a graduate degree in public administration. Tufono was a three-year Husky letterman at inside linebacker. During his career at Washington, he recorded 55 tackles and five pass deflections. At Iolani, he was an all-state selection at linebacker and defensive end for three straight years and also lettered in basketball and track. He was honorable mention all-state in basketball for two years, and state discus champion his sophomore year. Tufono is single.

All-Time Husky Coaches

Here is an all-time list of men who have served as coaches for the Husky football team. It is most likely not a complete list, particularly for the early years because of a lack of complete information. If you know of oversights and can help document them, provide them to us.

Head coaches appear in bold. All others were either assistant coaches or freshmen coaches.

NAME	YEAR(S)
Allen, Chuck	1974
Allison, L.B.	1919, **1920**
Anderson, Jelly	1948, 1953
Austin, Jerry	1948
Bagdro, Morris	1946–53
Bagshaw, Enoch	**1921–29**
Baker, John	1953–56
Bohart, Milt	1954
Brockmeyer, A.F.	1921
Campbell, Mike	1956
Carlson, Wes	1949
Carter, George	1892
Cheek, Jerry	1968–72
Cherberg, John	1946–52, **1953–55**
Clark, Newman	1922
Clark, Earl	1927–29
Clark, Bert	1957–63
Clemens, Carl	**1897**
Cobb, Charles	**1894**
Collins, Ed	1930
Comstock, N.	1900
Cook, Gene	1928–29
Core, Whitey	1958–60
Corrigan, Miles	1987–Present
Coryell, Don	1950
Cutting, Joe	1908–09
Cutting, Jud	1927, 1929
Cutts, Oliver	**1905**
Dailey, Ervin	1921
Dailey, Walter	1924
DeAngelis, Jimmy	1950–52
Dobie, Gilmour	**1908–16**
Dodge, J. Sayre	**1900**
Doll, Don	1955
Dorazio, Dan	1984–88
Dorr, Ray	1975–83
Duggins, Herb	1942–44, 1947
Eakins, Max	1911–13
Eckmann, Ray	1922–29
Everson, Bob	1973–74
Fleming, Don	1948–49
Friedman, Jack	1966–68
Gayton, Carver	1968–69
Gilbertson, Keith	1989–Present
Goodwin, John	1967–71
Goodwin, William	**1892–93**
Graves, D.V.	1922–38, 1942–45
Grimm, Bill	1923–24
Guttormsen, George	1929
Hall, Skip	1975–86
Haroldson, Bill	1946
Harris, Chick	1975–80
Harris, Bill	1984–85
Hart, Randy	1988–Present
Heacock, Jim	1983–87
Heatly, Dick	1957–63
Hunt, Claude	**1917–19**
Jackson, Ray	1971–76
James, Don	**1975–Present**
Jeffs, A.S.	**1899**
Johnson, Richard	1938–40
Jones, Tugboat	1962
Keiffer, Ike	1973–74
Kerr, Bud	1954–55
Klinge, Dick	1939–40
Knight, Jim	**1902–04**
Kofler, Otto	1967–72
Kopay, Tony	1973–74
Lambright, Jim	1969–Present
Lamont, Dan	1930–32
Lindskog, Vern	1954
Lounsberry, Jim	1950–51
Luck, O.H.	1907
Marx, Bill	1953–55
Mathews, R.L.	1921
McInroe, Lloyd	1926
McKeta, Don	1964–65
McLarney, Art	1946
Michael, Mike	1951
Minitti, Joe	1949–50
Mitchell, Sam	1953–54
Monroe, Bob	1964–67
Mora, Jim	1975–77
Moriarty, Chuck	1920
Moss, Perry	1950–51
Mucha, C.	1936–37
Nichols, Ralph	**1895–96, 1898**, 1899
Nunnelee, Gery	1956
Odell, Howard	**1948–52**
Olson, Chuck	1950–52
Ottele, Dick	1950
Owens, Jim	**1957–74**
Palmer, Bob	1932
Pease, John	1978–82
Peasley, Ed	1961–65
Phelan, James	**1930–41**
Phillips, Dave	1964–68
Pinkel, Gary	1979–90
Pittman, Jim	1956
Place, Victor	**1906–07**
Pollom, Norm	1957–59
Roberts, Al	1977–8
Roderick, Jack	195
Root, Reg	1948–5
Rosenzweig, Jim	195
Roskie, Ken	1951–5
Roswell, George	195
Royal, Darrell	**195**
Ryan, Bob	1974–7
Saban, Lou	195
Sandberg, Roy	1942–4
Savage, C.	192
Scesniak, Dick	1975–7
Schloredt, Bob	1963–7
Seiler, Clyde	195
Sherman, Les	192
Simon, Matt	1983–Present
Slade, Larry	1986–Present
Slivinski, Steve	194
Smith, George	192
Solon, Loren	192
Spear, Abe	193
Spellman, Bart	1925–3
Stahley, Skip	1950–52
Stubner, Abe	195
Stull, Bob	1975–83
Sutherland, Jim	1955
Sutton, Wayne	1914–16, 1923–29
Swarthout, Jack	1956
Talley, Darold	1952
Tappin, Warren	1951
Terry, Ron	1956
Thompson, Mel	1966–72
Thompson, Chuck	1973
Tindall, Ben	192
Tipps, Tom	1957–69
Tormey, Chris	1984–Present
Ullin, C.W.	1935–37
Walker, Chesty	1957–65
Walters, Chalmers	1925
Walters, Trent	1981–83
Warsinski, Jim	1954
Weetman, Marv	1969–72
Welch, Ralph	1930–37, 1939–41, **1942–47**
Wentworth, Bill	1991–Present
White, Don	1960–68
Wick, Sanford	1920–21
Wilcox, Chester	1930–41
Wiley, Jim	1952
Willsey, Ray	1956
Wilson, Abe	1925
Woerner, William	1930, 1932–34
Woodruff, Jeff	1983–Present
Woody, Ken	1973–74
Wright, Bill	1928–30
Wright, Jack	**1901**

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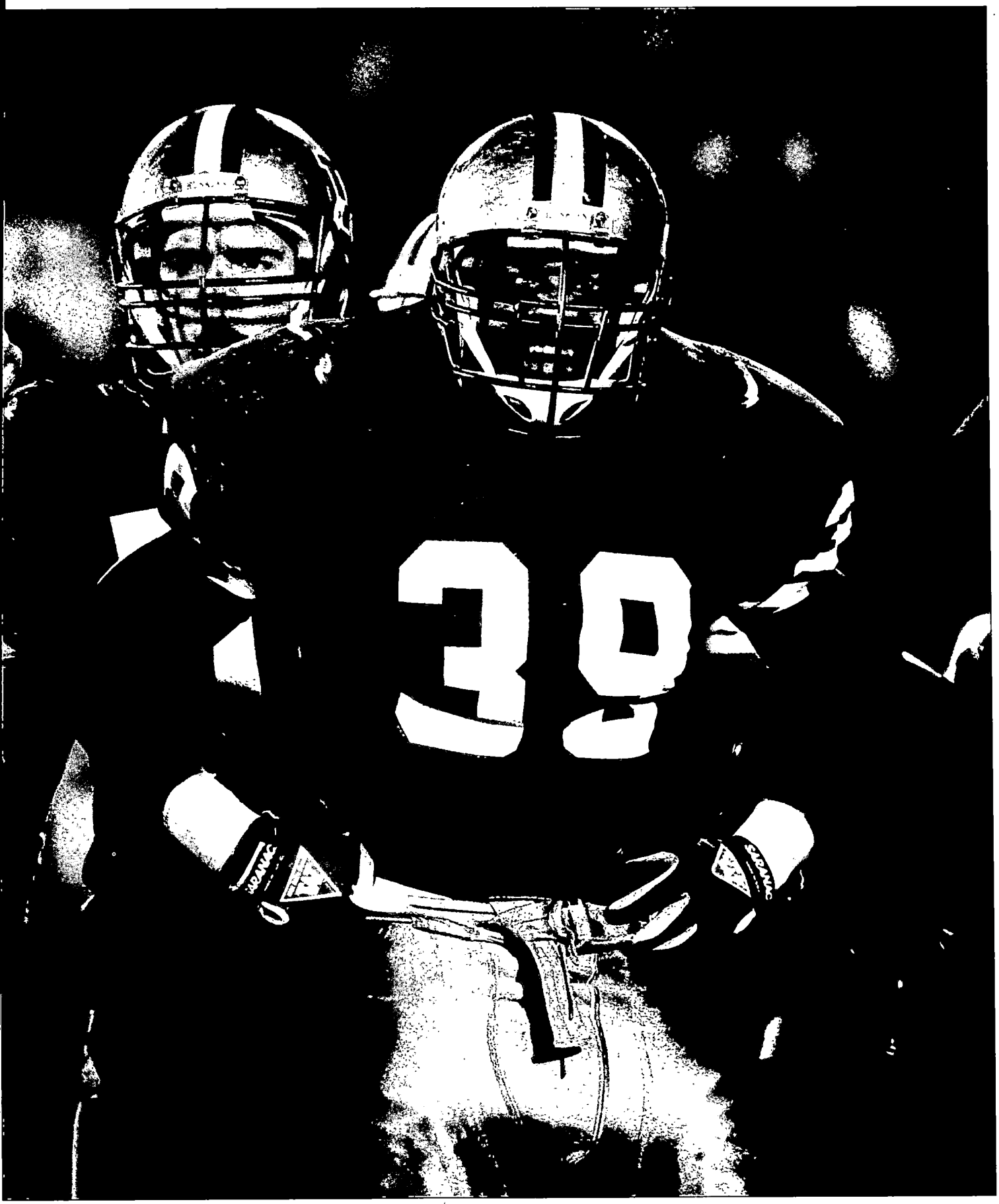
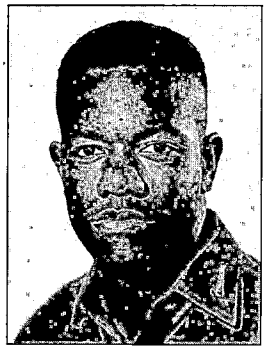


1991 Returnees



Eric Alozie*

Split End
5-11, 190
Senior
San Bernardino, Calif.
(Cajon)

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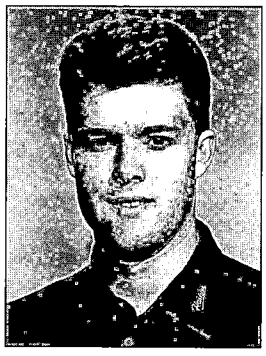
Personal—Born June 30, 1969, in Cleveland, Ohio . . . has two brothers . . . graduated last June with a degree in psychology . . . cousin, Dwight Hicks, is a former All-Pro defensive back with the San Francisco 49ers . . . cousin, Jason Hicks (Dwight's brother), played at the University of Miami, Fla. . . . likes to spend time with friends, dance and travel.

Washington—Has split time between the receiving corps and quarterback since arriving at UW . . . worked at split end and flanker in the spring after spending the 1990 season as a reserve quarterback (fourth on depth chart) . . . moved back to split end during '91 spring practice . . . enters fall drills as the UW's No. 5 flanker but his athletic ability could help him find a spot on special teams either as a return or coverage man . . . averaged nearly 32 yards on four returns in the spring game . . . **1990**—did not appear in a game during the season although he did play in a UW junior varsity game against Wenatchee Valley . . . **1989**—played in all 12 games and earned his first varsity letter as a flanker/kickoff returner . . . did not catch a pass in live action . . . had the squad's top kickoff return average (22.6 yards per return) . . . returned 12 kickoffs for 271 yards with a long of 36 yards . . . moved from quarterback to flanker early in '89 spring practice . . . surged to a starting role in part because of injuries at the position, and displayed good moves and the ability to get open . . . caught one pass for 22 yards in the Purple and White game . . . **1988**—served as backup quarterback behind starter Cary Conklin and appeared in four games . . . used primarily as run-option quarterback in short yardage situations . . . rushed four times for zero yards and was one-for-seven passing for zero yards with no touchdowns or interceptions . . . capped '88 spring drills with an impressive performance in the annual Purple and White game . . . rallied the White squad from a 13–0 halftime deficit to a 14–13 win . . . fired scoring strikes of 69 yards and 58 yards on the first two possessions of the second half to lead his club to victory . . . also rushed for 51 yards via the option . . . **1987**—red-shirt season . . . spent the bulk of first year running scout offense.

Cajon—Three-year letterman quarterback and defensive back . . . earned first-team all-league honors his junior and senior seasons . . . an All-CIF selection . . . picked as one of the top five blue chip candidates in San Bernardino County (*Sun Telegram*) . . . All-Southeastern Los Angeles all-purpose runner . . . led his team to the league title despite being picked to finish fourth in preseason . . . scored two touchdowns in 24–17 win over Ganesha in sectional quarterfinals . . . also competed in track.



Bruce Bailey

Tight End
6-5, 245
Junior
Seattle, Wash.
(Roosevelt)

88

Personal—Born July 28, 1970, in Seattle, Wash. . . . father, Larry is an attorney and played varsity football at Dartmouth . . . mother's name is Mary Ann . . . has two brothers, Peter (18) and Andrew (7) and a sister, Robin (16) . . . Peter is a freshman football player at Princeton . . . graduated from high school with a 3.37 GPA . . . member of the Honor Roll and Torch Honor Society . . . a National Football Foundation Hall of Fame nominee . . . received the Seattle All-Metro Scholar-Athlete award . . . political science major . . . enjoys basketball, skiing and windsurfing.

Washington—Three-year squad member seeking his first varsity letter . . . former walk-on who earned a scholarship last year . . . good athlete who has played tight end, center, tackle and guard since becoming a Husky . . . began spring drills at weakside guard before being switched to tight end when a shortage arose at that spot . . . will probably remain there when fall drills open . . . lacks experience at his new position but is a willing worker who will do all the little things needed to improve his game . . . could also be used as a long snapper if needed . . . weighed just 185 pounds when he walked on as a freshman in 1988 . . . **1990**—moved to center in the spring, he finished the year number three behind Ed Cunningham and Jim Nevelle . . . activity was limited to reserve duty in six of the final seven games . . . did not play against UCLA . . . saw his most extensive duty against ASU when he played almost the entire final period . . . **1989**—squad member who saw reserve duty at offensive tackle, but did not letter . . . played three games, participating in three quarters of each . . . **1988**—red-shirt season . . . worked out with the scout squad at tight end.

Roosevelt—Two-year letterman under coach Dave Hookfin . . . played both tight end and defensive end final three seasons . . . played tight end and outside linebacker freshman year, but did not letter . . . an All-Metro League selection as a tight end senior season . . . hauled in 17 passed for 310 yards and three touchdowns for the Roughriders while recording five sacks as a defensive end . . . best game was a non-league tilt against Port Angeles in which he had six receptions for 98 yards and one touchdown . . . also lettered two seasons in basketball . . . averaged 10 points and six rebounds per game during senior season.

991 Returnees

Mario Bailey**

Split End
5-9, 157
Senior
Seattle, Wash.
(Franklin)

5

Personal—Born November 30, 1970, in Oakland, Calif. . . . father, William, is a paint foreman and mother, Margaret, is the Red Carpet Club Service Director with United Airlines . . . has an older brother, William . . . is majoring in advertising . . . was a member of high school honor roll his senior year . . . enjoys fishing and bike riding in his spare time.

Washington—Two-year letterman at split end . . . a team co-captain this year . . . has excellent quickness and the ability to take a hit after making a catch . . . extremely elusive receiver who uses extraordinary quickness to get open . . very soft hands . . should be in line for a strong senior season and could contend for post-season honors . . . listed as the starter at split end . . . **1990**—was the starter in all 12 games at split end, including the Rose Bowl . . . won his second varsity letter . . . finished the campaign as the club's top receiver with 40 receptions for 667 yards and six touchdowns . . . added two catches in the Rose Bowl win over Iowa and they were both for touchdowns . . . the first was a 22-yard grab with less than a minute left before halftime and the other came in the final period with 4:43 remaining and it covered 31 yards . . . was the only Husky to catch at least one pass in all 12 games . . . an HM All-Pac-10 choice . . . had his most productive game of the year at Colorado when he caught eight passes for 141 yards all in the second half . . . won Metropolitan Federal Savings Player of the Game and Texaco Star Performer honors after the game . . . it was a career high and his first 100-yard game at UW . . . also hit the century mark against Oregon with seven grabs for 111 yards . . . earned mention from UW coaches for his play against the Ducks . . . finished strong, catching TD passes in the final four contests and in five of the last six games . . . one of his TD receptions was a 47-yarder against Arizona which was a career best . . . also had a late TD grab vs. UCLA . . . has been a key man when the Huskies pick up a first down via the passing route . . . for his career, has converted 54 of 69 catches (regular season) into Husky first downs (78%), including 17 of 21 on third down (81%) . . . goes into 1991 with 69 career catches for 1,056 yards (15.3 avg.) with nine TD's . . . counting bowl games, he has caught 73 passes for 1,143 yards (15.7 avg.) with 12 touchdowns . . . **1989**—was Washington's first wide receiver off the bench and third receiver in the "trips" sets . . . finished fifth on squad in receptions with 25 for 357 yards and three touchdowns . . . averaged 14.3 yards per catch, third-best on the team . . . added two catches for 34 yards, including a 21-yard touchdown reception, in win over Florida in the Freedom Bowl . . . scored Washington's first touchdown of the year on a 22-yard reception against Texas A&M . . . best game came in Rose Bowl in Huskies' 28–27 come-from-behind win over UCLA when he had six receptions for 80 yards with a 19-yard, fourth quarter touchdown reception . . . had four catches for 53 yards, including a crucial seven-yard, fourth-down reception on the winning drive against the Bruins . . . converted 80 percent of his catches into first downs . . . named Metropolitan Federal Savings Player of the Game, Texaco Star Performer and UW Offensive Player of the Week vs. UCLA . . . **1988**—saw game action as a true freshman, but did not earn a letter . . . made his college debut at Oregon . . . played in each of Washington's last five games of '88 . . . joined classmates Orlando McKay and James Clifford as players passing up a red-shirt season.

Franklin—Three-year letterman wide receiver and defensive back . . . as a senior, four votes in Best in the West poll (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*), All-Metro (*Seattle Times*), Star Times team and Blue Chip list (*Seattle Times*), Best in the Northwest team (*Tacoma News-Tribune*) . . . missed three games with ankle injury, but still had 30 catches and seven touchdowns . . . also intercepted five passes on defense . . . as junior, All-Metro and Metro Co-Player of the Year, second-team all-state . . . had 40 receptions, including nine for touchdowns, and four interceptions as a junior . . . best game was in junior campaign, when he recorded 12 catches for 187 yards and three touchdowns . . . also a two-time All-Metro guard in basketball for the Quakers.

Receiving

YEAR	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
1988	4	32	8.0	0	12
1989	25	357	14.3	3	31
1990	40	667	16.7	6	47t
TOTAL	**69**	**1056**	**15.3**	**9**	**47t**

Bailey's Career Game-by-Game Receiving

1988

OPPONENT	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Stanford	1	7	7.0	0	7
Arizona	2	13	6.5	0	8
California	1	12	12.0	0	12
TOTAL	**4**	**32**	**8.0**	**0**	**12**

1989

OPPONENT	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Texas A&M	2	26	13.0	1	22t
Purdue	3	49	16.3	0	22
Arizona	3	56	18.6	0	31
Colorado	2	40	20.0	1	25
USC	1	8	8.0	0	8
UCLA	6	80	13.3	1	26
ASU	6	75	12.5	0	23
OSU	2	23	11.5	0	12
Florida°	2	34	17.0	1	21t
TOTAL	**25**	**357**	**14.3**	**3**	**31**

1991 Returnees

Mario Bailey, Continued

1990

OPPONENT	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
San Jose St.	2	26	13.0	1	16t
Purdue	3	54	18.0	0	24
USC	4	60	15.0	1	18
Colorado	8	141	17.6	0	40
ASU	2	17	8.5	0	12
Oregon	7	111	15.9	0	24
Stanford	2	34	17.0	1	19
California	4	48	12.0	0	21
Arizona	3	64	21.3	1	47t
UCLA	2	37	18.5	1	32t
WSU	3	75	25.0	1	37t
Iowa°	2	53	26.5	2	31t
TOTAL	**40**	**667**	**16.7**	**6**	**47t**

°Official NCAA statistics and totals above do not include bowl games.

Bailey's Career Highs

Receptions—8 at Colorado, 9/29/90.
Yards—141 at Colorado, 9/29/90.
Touchdowns—2 vs. Iowa, 1/1/91
Long Reception—47 yards vs. Arizona, 11/3/90.
Longest Touchdown Reception—47 yards vs. Arizona, 11/3/90.

Walter Bailey*

Cornerback
5-11, 190
Junior
Portland, Ore.
(Benson Tech/Western Washington)

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Personal—Born March 16, 1970, in Portland, Ore. . . . the youngest of six children, including four brothers and one sister . . . father, Robert, is a security guard . . . mother, Joan, owns and operates her own day-care center . . . drama major . . . enjoys listening to music and playing tennis.

Washington—One-year letterman and former transfer from Western Washington University . . . had an outstanding spring session and was chosen the Most Improved Defensive Back for the Huskies . . . listed number two at right cornerback but is capable of becoming a starter . . . could emerge in that role when fall drills begin . . . one of the best athletes on the UW club and could also be utilized returning punts . . . is the team's best coverage man in the secondary . . . coaches feel he could develop into a fine Pac-10 cornerback . . . **1990**—won his first letter as a reserve cornerback and special teams player . . . played in all 12 games and finished with five tackles . . . added three more in the Rose Bowl . . . worked at left cornerback behind All-Pac-10 choice Charles Mincy . . . had his most impressive performance in Washington's 42–14 win over Arizona State in October . . . picked off two passes in the game and broke up two others . . . one of those thefts included a 42-yard return which was the second longest of the year by a Husky defender . . . had two tackles against Stanford and his other stops came against ASU, UCLA and WSU . . . his lone KO return came in the finale at Washington State and it covered 12 yards . . . **1989**—gained valuable practice experience and learned the defensive schemes, but was not eligible to play as a transfer . . . selected Backup Player of the Week twice by the coaching staff for his work on the scout squad before the USC and Washington State games.

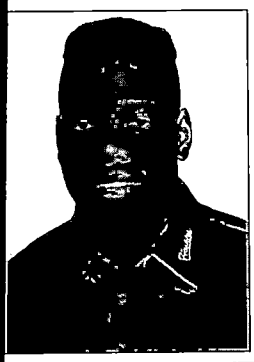
Western Washington—One-year letterman . . . won conference Freshman of the Year honors as a strong safety for the NAIA Vikings . . . also garnered honorable mention all-league accolades . . . started five games, making 42 tackles and breaking up five passes . . . had one interception, forced two fumbles and recovered another . . . returned a punt 89 yards for a score against Pacific Lutheran . . . averaged 16.9 yards on seven punt returns and 21.2 yards on 19 kickoff returns.

Benson Tech—An honorable mention *USA Today* All-American selection . . . earned first-team offensive and defensive all-state recognition . . . an All-America pick by *Super Prep* and *Street and Smith* . . . mentioned on the *Tacoma News-Tribune* Best in the Northwest list . . . received three votes in the *Long Beach Press-Telegram* Best in the West poll . . . runner-up for state Defensive Player of the Year . . . three-time Portland Interscholastic League selection . . . rushed for 912 yards as a senior and completed two touchdown passes . . . picked off three passes . . . gained 997 yards rushing as a junior . . . two-year basketball letterman who averaged 18.0 points as a senior, earning second-team All-City League honors . . . also a standout track and field athlete, he won the Oregon State Class AAA long jump title as a senior and junior (best of 23–11) . . . ran a leg on the state champion mile relay team.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1990	5	0	5	0/0	3	2	0/0	0/0

1991 Returnees



Damon Barry

Split End
6-1, 185 **21**
RS–Freshman
Northglenn, Colo.
(Northglenn)

Personal—Born March 27, 1972, in Denver, Colo. . . . brother, Jay, is a junior running back at Washington . . . father, Odell, played two years with the Denver Broncos in the mid-60s and now is an owner of a real estate company. . . . mother's name is Glenda . . . had an outstanding 3.83 GPA in high school . . . won Mark E. Duncan Memorial Academic Award, the U.S. Presidential Academic Fitness Award, the Kappa Alpha Psi (Denver Chapter) Academic Award, and was a National Honor Society member . . .plans to major in business.

Washington—Talented young wide receiver who will be trying to crack the UW depth chart at split end . . . listed number four behind Mario Bailey, Curtis Gaspard and Damon Mack going into fall drills . . . showed promise in his red-shirt campaign in 1990 and did some good things in the spring . . . **1990**—red-shirted by the Huskies . . . travelled with the team to the Rose Bowl . . . named Backup Player of the Week on six occasions . . .

Northglenn—Three-year letterman and starter who played wide receiver all three years and free safety as a senior . . . had 55 catches for 745 yards and seven touchdowns as a senior . . . his defensive stats included six interceptions and six sacks along with 66 solo tackles . . . team co-captain . . . named first-team All-Front Range Conference as a wide receiver and free safety and was also chosen first team all-state (*Rocky Mountain News and Denver Post*) . . . had 40 catches as a junior and named first-team team All-Front Range Conference . . . team MVP in 1989 and named to *Street & Smith's* Top 100 . . . named first-team All-American by Max Emfinger . . . best game as a prep was vs. Fairview when he caught 13 passes with three touchdowns and 20 solo tackles . . . prep coach was Dan Gallas . . . captain of the basketball team . . . averaged 18.5 ppg and played in the all-state basketball game . . . also lettered in track, qualifying for State on a relay team . . . named Northglenn High School Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year for 1990 and was a recipient of the U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award.

Jay Barry**

Tailback
5-11, 190 **42**
Junior
Northglenn, Colo.
(Kent Denver Country Day)

Personal—Born October 29, 1969, in Denver, Colo. . . . father, Odell, is a former Denver Broncos running back now working in real estate . . . mother's name is Glenda . . . has one brother, Damon, a red-shirt freshman receiver for the Huskies . . . business administration major . . . enjoys playing the drums and collecting insects in his spare time.

Washington—Two-year letterman tailback . . . will begin fall workouts listed number two behind Beno Bryant . . . a hard-working back who runs hard on every play . . . should also be an important special teams player as he has been his first two seasons . . . was the top UW rusher in the spring with 30 carries for 97 yards to his credit . . . also caught seven passes . . . **1990**—earned his second letter . . . was the club's third tailback and also one of the top special teams players . . . ran 20 times for 102 yards during the year with three TD's . . . had one rush for one yard in the Rose Bowl . . . was productive in Washington's 55–10 win over Washington State, rushing eight times for 27 yards and three TD's . . . scored on a pair of one-yard runs and also on a two-yard run . . . played on all kicking teams and distinguished himself with six tackles and a fumble recovery . . . his recovery came against UCLA and it was a critical one . . . picked up a muffed punt by Scott Miller and it helped set up a Husky TD which evened the game at 22-all . . . credited with two big hits by the coaches against California . . . blocked a punt in the third period against Arizona . . . won mention from the UW staff for his kicking team play against Arizona and UCLA . . .. **1989**—finished third on the club in rushing with 100 net yards on 26 carries (3.8 average) with no touchdowns and a long run of 12 yards during the regular season . . . caught one pass for one yard . . . rushed for career-high 40 yards on 10 carries vs. Purdue . . . rushed five times for 30 net yards in UW's Freedom Bowl win and broke loose for a 30-yard gain late in the contest . . . **1988**—red-shirt season spent working with the scout team.

Kent Denver Country Day—Four-year letterman running back and defensive back . . . as a senior, named honorable mention All-America (*USA Today*), all-state (all classifications), AA all-state and Player of the Year (*Rocky Mountain News*) and AA all-state (*Denver Post*) . . . led the state as a senior when he rushed for 1,726 yards and 23 touchdowns as a senior; finished No. 8 in all-time Colorado career rushing (4,175 yards) and scored 50 career touchdowns . . . also intercepted 28 passes in high school career . . . top game as a senior was vs. Lutheran when he rushed for 250 yards and five touchdowns . . . team was undefeated in Metro League play during career (1984–87) and won AA state championship in 1985 . . .

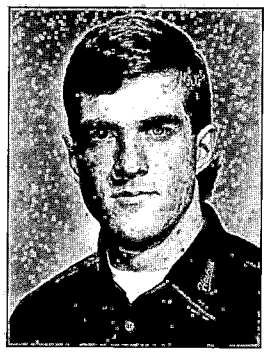
1991 Returnees

Jay Barry, Continued

basketball letterman who averaged 22 ppg . . . named second-team all-state and Metro League MVP as a senior . . . second-team all-state in lacrosse as a sophomore . . . was a district champion in track in the 100m (10.93) and 200m as a senior.

Rushing

YEAR	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
1989	26	100	0	100	3.8	0	12
1990	20	102	0	102	5.1	3	16
TOTAL	**46**	**202**	**0**	**202**	**4.4**	**3**	**16**



Eric Bjornson

Quarterback
6-5, 210
RS–Freshman
Oakland, Calif.
(Bishop O'Dowd)

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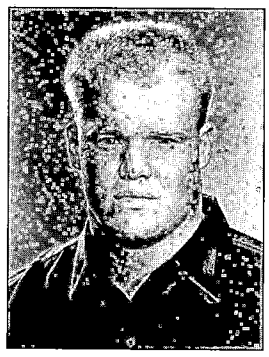
Personal—Born December 15, 1971, in San Francisco, Calif. . . . chosen as a scholar-athlete by the *Oakland Tribune* and was also a National Football Foundation Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete as a senior . . . had a 4.02 GPA and earned some college credits while in high school . . . majoring in mathematics.

Washington—Will begin the pre-season listed second on the depth chart behind Billy Joe Hobert by virtue of the injury to Mark Brunell . . . coaches like his size, intelligence and his overall vision on the field . . . has a good arm but needs to play and gain game experience . . . made strides in the spring and will have to be ready to play when fall drills begin now that Brunell appears to be out for the season . . . **1990**—red-shirted . . . toiled as the team's third quarterback behind Brunell and Hobert . . . made all the road trips.

Bishop O'Dowd—Started at quarterback for three straight years . . . completed 118-of-211 passes for 1,418 yards and 14 touchdowns in 1989 . . . scored just one rushing touchdown during the year, but that key score led his team to the East Shore Athletic League title over Richmond Kennedy . . . team finished 10–1 and advanced to the CIF North Coast playoffs . . . won second-team All-East Shore Athletic League honors as a senior and was also honorable mention All-East Bay . . . completed 109-of-196 passes for 1,421 yards as a junior with 10 touchdown passes after completing 82-of-176 for 1,235 yards and 12 touchdowns as a sophomore . . . his three-year totals were 309 completions in 583 attempts (.530) for 4,074 yards and 36 touchdowns . . . had five touchdown passes in one game as a sophomore against Albany High School and threw for 340 yards with three touchdowns against Encinal . . . named to the *Tacoma News-Tribune's* Western 100 . . . prep coach was Paul Perenon . . . also played basketball and baseball . . . averaged 14.2 ppg in basketball.



Todd Bridge

Offensive Tackle
6-5, 268
Junior
Montesano, Wash.
(Montesano)

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Personal—Born August 6, 1969, in Ellensburg, Wash. . . . father Steve, is a high school vice principal and a former football letterman at Central Washington . . . mother, Lynne, is a first-grade teacher . . . has one sister, Darcie (14) . . . good high school student with 3.3 GPA . . . made school's honor roll every quarter . . . was Lion's Club Boy of the Month . . . history major who would like to teach and coach after graduation . . . rooms with Mark Brunell and Dave Hoffmann . . . enjoys swimming, fishing and lifting weights.

Washington—Three-year varsity squad member . . . has been in the UW system for three seasons and has played all three spots on the line—guard, center and tackle. . . .worked at guard the entire spring but will open fall drills at tackle where he is listed number three at strongside tackle behind Siupeli Malamala and Pete Pierson . . . has worked hard to gain size and strength which has held him back in the past . . . **1990**—began the season at strongside guard before moving to center early in the season where he was fourth on the depth chart for most of the year . . . saw action in just one quarter each against both Arizona and Washington State . . . **1989**—played on the scout squad the entire season and did not letter . . . earned backup Player of the Week recognition from coaching staff for his play with the scout team prior to the regular-season finale against Washington State . . . **1988**—red-shirt season . . . practiced at offensive guard.

Montesano—Three-year football letterman . . . played tight end and linebacker in first two seasons, but moved to the offensive and defensive lines as senior . . . two time All-West Cowlitz League OL/DL . . . as senior, Blue Chip list (*Seattle Times*) and Best in the Northwest (*Tacoma News-Tribune*) . . . team ranked third in the state as senior and won league for seventh consecutive year . . . lettered four years in basketball and track & field . . . fourth in state shot put and discus as a sophomore . . . won state Class A shot put title as junior (52–0) and finished third in the discus (154–4) . . . won discus title and finished second in the shot as senior.

1991 Returnees

Mark Brunell*

Quarterback
6-2, 205 **11**
Junior
Santa Maria, Calif.
(St. Joseph)

Personal—Born September 17, 1970, in Los Angeles, Calif. . . . father, David, is a teacher and coach who played college baseball at Cal Poly–SLO . . . father was also the LA City Player of the Year in baseball as a senior in high school . . . mother, Sharon, is an escrow officer . . . high school honor roll student with a 3.9 GPA . . . history major . . . is the first left-handed quarterback in the 17-year Don James era and the first Husky lefty since Sandy Lederman (1953–55) . . . enjoys listening to music, playing guitar and surfing.

Washington—Fourth-year junior who won his first letter last season as the Huskies' starting quarterback . . . was expected to play a key role in UW success again in 1991 before he suffered an injury to his right knee (anterior cruciate) in a spring scrimmage . . . the injury required surgery and it will probably cause him to miss the 1991 season . . . the UW medical staff feels the earliest he could possibly return, if everything goes well, is in November . . . **1990**—made the most of his first year as a starter . . . won his first varsity letter and was named the Outstanding Player in the 1991 Rose Bowl . . . also won second team All-Pac-10 honors behind Oregon's Bill Musgrave . . . beat out a number of other touted quarterbacks for that honor . . . showed exceptional poise for a player with limited game experience going into the season . . . had a big game in the Rose Bowl, completing 14 of 22 passes for 163 yards with two TD's and one interception . . . also rushed 10 times for 48 yards and scored twice on runs of five and 20 yards . . . got off to a slow start early in the year, but came on to lead the Huskies to their first Rose Bowl berth since 1981 . . . had a big effort vs. USC, throwing for 197 yards and running for 38 more in 31–0 victory . . . was equally adept as a runner and passer and his statistics reflected this . . . finished second on the squad in rushing with 105 carries for 444 yards and eight TD's and completed 118 of 253 passes for 1,732 yards with 14 TD's and just eight interceptions . . . the UW coaching staff considers him the best running quarterback for the Huskies since Warren Moon in 1977 . . . his rushing total was the most by a UW quarterback since Denny Fitzpatrick gained 697 in 1974 and it was the most by a Pac-10 quarterback since Ronald Veal of Arizona rushed for 566 in 1987 . . . ran for 47 yards on Washington's second play from scrimmage against San Jose State in the opener to help set up a field goal . . . matched that 47-yard scamper a week later against Purdue, but this one was for a TD, in the 20–14 victory on the road . . . had 76 yards rushing at Purdue which was his best performance until he gained 87 yards against California on the ground . . . his 1,732 yards passing were the second best effort ever by a UW sophomore quarterback (exceeded only by Sonny Sixkiller's 2,303 yards in 1970) . . . has rushed for a TD in nine straight games including the Rose Bowl . . . his most impressive statistic was in the passing department . . . had six interceptions in the first four games and then had just two in the final seven regular season games and both of those came in one game (UCLA) . . . worked his streak of consecutive passes without an interception to 128 before the Bruins' Eric Turner picked off a pass in the final quarter . . . he was trying to break Steve Pelluer's school record of 137 without an interception . . . in all, he played six games without an interception . . . the only game he failed to throw a TD pass was against Arizona State and the Huskies prevailed, 42–14 . . . had three scoring passes in the season finale against Washington State and two each against Stanford and Arizona . . . scored or passed for at least one TD in all 11 games during the year . . . even got into the act as a receiver against California, scoring on an 11-yard pass from halfback Beno Bryant . . . averaged nearly 200 yards a game (197.8) in total offense for the year and figured in 23 touchdowns for the Huskies (14 passing, 8 rushing and 1 reception) . . . started 140 drives as the UW quarterback and Washington scored on 50 of those (36%) with 40 TD's to his credit . . . his 2,176 yards in total offense were the 4th best effort in UW history . . . **1989**—served as Cary Conklin's backup . . . played in three games, but did not letter . . . completed 6 of 12 passes (.500) for 57 yards with two interceptions . . . saw first collegiate action in the second game of the season vs. Purdue . . . entered the Purdue game with 1:56 to go in the third quarter . . . finished his outing against the Boilermakers by completing 2 of 6 attempts for 19 yards and one interception . . . eight games later, saw his next action at Oregon State and completed 4 of 6 passes for 38 yards and one interception . . . was close to starting the second half at California because of a pulled abdominal muscle suffered by Conklin, but Conklin was able to finish out the game . . . had an impressive stint in the Freedom Bowl win, running for a 20-yard touchdown and hitting on 3 of 5 passes for 25 yards . . . **1988**—redshirt season . . . included in travel squad.

St. Joseph—Three-year letterman quarterback . . . also played safety as a senior . . . three-year starter . . . named to *The Sporting News* Top 100 . . . eight votes in Best in the West (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*) . . . chosen to Western 100 (*Tacoma News-Tribune*) and *Super Prep* All-America teams . . . two time all-league QB . . . two time All-Desert Mountain Conference (First Interstate) . . . All-Santa Barbara County. (*Santa Barbara News-Press*) as a senior . . . completed 148-of-273 pass attempts for 2,086 yards and 10 touchdowns as a senior . . . all-league and second team All-Santa Barbara County as a junior . . . completed 502-of-912 passes for 5,893 yards and 41 touchdowns during high school career . . . had top game of 405 yards and four touchdowns passing vs. Santa Paula as a senior . . . team advanced to CIF finals in 1986 and CIF semi-finals in '87 . . . was a second-team all-league guard in basketball and was a four-time all-league baseball player . . . was recruited by California, Stanford, UCLA and USC.

Passing

YEAR	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
1989	12	6	2	57	.500	0	14
1990	253	118	8	1732	.466	14	67
TOTAL	**265**	**124**	**10**	**1789**	**.468**	**14**	**67**

1991 Returnees

Mark Brunell, Continued

Rushing

YEAR	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
1989	4	12	0	12	3.0	0	14
1990	105	547	103	444	4.2	10	47t
TOTAL	**109**	**559**	**103**	**456**	**4.2**	**10**	**47t**

Total Offense

YEAR	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL
1989	12	57	69
1990	444	1732	2176
TOTAL	**456**	**1789**	**2245**

Brunell Game-by-Game Rushing

1989

OPPONENT	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Purdue	1	2	0	2	2.0	0	2
Oregon St.	3	10	0	10	3.3	0	9
Florida*	1	20	0	20	20.0	1	20t
TOTAL	**4**	**12**	**0**	**12**	**3.0**	**0**	**9**

1990

OPPONENT	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
San Jose State	10	78	14	64	6.4	0	47
Purdue	16	96	20	76	4.8	1	47t
USC	8	41	3	38	4.8	0	11
Colorado	9	15	11	4	0.4	1	5
Arizona St.	12	57	12	45	3.8	1	18
Oregon	13	69	13	56	4.3	2	17
Stanford	3	14	0	14	4.7	1	7
California	7	96	9	87	12.4	1	34
Arizona	8	18	12	6	0.8	1	7
UCLA	9	30	5	25	2.8	1	14
Washington St.	10	33	4	29	2.9	1	6
Iowa*	10	48	20	28	2.8	2	20t
TOTAL	**105**	**547**	**103**	**444**	**4.2**	**10**	**47t**

Brunell Game-by-Game Passing

1989

OPPONENT	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
Purdue	6	2	1	19	.333	0	14
Oregon St.	6	4	1	38	.667	0	38
Florida*	5	3	0	25	.600	0	14
TOTAL	**12**	**6**	**2**	**57**	**.500**	**0**	**38**

1990

OPPONENT	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
San Jose St.	27	7	1	66	.259	1	16t
Purdue	24	11	1	150	.458	1	35t
USC	23	12	1	197	.522	1	67
Colorado	34	16	3	190	.471	1	40
Arizona St.	19	13	0	163	.684	0	51
Oregon	22	11	0	193	.500	1	45t
Stanford	16	9	0	148	.563	2	35t
California	21	10	0	181	.476	1	56t
Arizona	18	11	0	169	.611	2	47t
UCLA	34	10	2	137	.294	1	47
Washington St.	15	8	0	138	.533	3	37t
Iowa*	22	14	1	163	.636	2	32
TOTAL	**253**	**118**	**8**	**1732**	**.466**	**14**	**67**

*Official NCAA statistics and totals above do not include bowl games.

Brunell's Career Highs

Passes Attempted—34 vs. UCLA, 11/10/90 & Colorado, 9/29/90
Passes Completed—16 vs. Colorado, 9/29/90
Passing Yards—197 vs. USC, 9/21/90
Touchdown Passes—3 vs. Washington St., 11/17/90
Rushing Attempts—16 vs. Purdue, 9/15/90
Rushing Yards—87 vs. California, 10/27/90
Rushing TD's—2 vs. Oregon, 10/13/90; vs. Iowa, 1/1/91
Longest Run—47 vs. San Jose State, 9/8/90 & Purdue, 9/15/90
Total Plays—43 vs. UCLA, 11/10/90 & Colorado, 9/29/90
Total Offense Yards—268 vs. California, 10/27/90; 249 vs. Oregon, 10/13/90; 235 vs. USC, 9/22/90.

Husky Fact

Pacific-10 Overall and Conference Win-Loss Records During the 1980s

The Pacific-10 Conference football team with the most victories in the last decade? The Washington Huskies, with 84 wins in the 1980s.

	OVERALL				CONFERENCE			
SCHOOL	W	L	T	PCT	W	L	T	PCT
Washington	**84**	**33**	**2**	**.760**	**51**	**24**	**2**	**.675**
UCLA	82	30	6	.720	52	20	5	.708
Southern California	78	36	3	.679	56	17	2	.760
Arizona State	74	36	4	.667	40	27	4	.592
Arizona	67	40	5	.621	42	30	5	.578
Washington State	53	55	4	.491	33	40	4	.455
Oregon	50	58	4	.464	31	44	2	.416
Stanford	44	65	2	.405	30	47	2	.392
California	37	69	4	.355	22	55	4	.284
Oregon State	22	85	4	.216	10	63	4	.159

1991 Returnees

Beno Bryant**

Tailback
5-11, 175 **29**
Junior
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Dorsey)

Personal—Born January 1, 1971, in Los Angeles, Calif. . . . given first name is Wilson . . . has two older brothers . . . father, Wilson, is computer technician and his mother, Evelyn, works in accounting . . . had a 3.2 GPA in high school . . . was on the honor roll as a senior . . . hails from same high school as former Huskies Vince Weathersby and Charles Mincy . . . pre-social work major.

Washington—Two-year letterman who has made an impact as a productive return man and running back . . . backed up Greg Lewis as a sophomore and is listed as the starter at tailback going into the 1991 fall drills . . . suffered a broken shoulder in the spring game but he should be at full strength when fall drills resume . . . is probably the swiftest back in the UW stable with a 4.3 40-yard dash time to his credit . . . that speed gives him explosive, big-play potential which he demonstrated last year . . . rushing, receiving and kick return abilities make him a prime all-purpose threat . . . has also competed as a sprinter for the Husky track team, but did not run last spring, instead concentrating on football after doing double duty his first two years . . . ran opening leg of UW's Pac-10 winning 4x400m relay team (3:06.92) in 1990 along with football teammate Orlando McKay . . . went on to compete on 4x400m relay team that finished fifth at NCAA Championships (3:04.73) . . . ran 4x100m relay, 200m and 400m at the conference championships in 1990 . . . established personal bests in the 200m (21.54) and 400m (47.28) in 1990 . . . **1990**—won his second varsity letter and was chosen first team All-Pac-10 as a return man . . . contributed as both a runner and record-setting punt return man for the Huskies and established himself as one of the most dangerous punt return men in college football . . . ranked second nationally in punt returns with a 15.6 average to Colorado's Dave McCloughan . . nearly set a new Pac-10 record for most punt return yards in one season when he finished with 36 returns for 560 yards . . . the all-time record was 570 by USC's Mike Battle set in 1967 on 47 returns . . . broke Bill Cahill's school record for season punt return yards (421) . . . had three returns for touchdowns which tied a school (Mark Lee, 1979) and conference mark (four others including Lee) . . . had a 52-yard return for a score in the opener against San Jose State which helped seal the UW's 20–17 win and then returned his second for a score against Arizona State when he raced 82 yards which was the fifth longest in UW history . . . his other came against Arizona when he scored from 70 yards out . . . also had returns of 39 yards against Oregon, 38 yards vs. Colorado and 34 yards against California . . . already ranks fifth in career punt returns on UW list . . . had two punt returns for 33 yards in the Rose Bowl, including a 29-yarder . . . Averaged 40.0 yards for each of his eight touchdowns, including three of 70 or more yards . . . twice selected as the Pac-10's Special Teams Player of the Week (Arizona amd Washington St.) . . . UW coaches named him as one of the team's Kicking Game Players of the Week on seven occasions . . . was Greg Lewis' understudy at tailback for the first nine games before being pressed into full-time service against UCLA when Lewis went down with a knee injury . . . he also was the starter against Washington State when Lewis was out and had his best outing as a runner in his first start, rushing 23 times for 112 yards for his first 100-yard game . . . finished third on the squad in rushing with 73 attempts for 386 yards and five TD's. . . . also had seven catches for 70 yards . . . ran three times for 47 yards in the Rose Bowl and had a 38-yard run to his credit in the win . . . has outstanding breakaway speed and had the longest run from scrimmage by a Husky, a 73-yard scoring dash vs. Arizona. . . . . even got his name in the scoring column as a passer when he threw an 11-yard TD pass to Mark Brunell against California . . . was UW's top kickoff return man but had just 10 returns for a 21.2 average with a long of 35 against Stanford and Arizona . . . ranked eighth in the conference in all-purpose yards with 1,228 yards (111.6 yards-per-game) . . . his best game during the season was against Arizona when he had 194 yards . . . had 183 vs. Arizona State and 147 against Washington St. . . . **1989**—earned first letter primarily as a kickoff returner . . . one of three true freshmen—along with Shane Pahukoa and Tommie Smith—to letter . . . returned 20 kickoffs for 409 yards (20.5 yard average) with a long of 45 yards . . . led the team in kickoff return yardage . . . finished eighth in the Pac-10 in kickoff returns . . . long return of 45 yards came at USC . . . also had 43-yarder at California and a 37-yarder vs. Colorado . . . had a career high of five returns for 103 yards against Arizona State . . . best game average was 32.5 yards per return at Cal (two attempts) . . . also finished fifth on the squad in rushing with 24 yards on seven carries with no touchdowns and a long run of 17 yards at Oregon State.

Dorsey—Lettered in football and track . . . football coach was Paul Knox . . . rushed for 1,400 yards on 120 carries as a senior and caught 10 passes for 130 yards . . . helped his squad to a 9–3 record and a berth in the city playoffs where it reached the section semis . . . scored 17 touchdowns in 1988 . . . won a number of honors, including all-city, MVP of the league and Player of the Year in the league . . . excelled in track as a sprinter and 400-meter man . . . won the state 400-meter title during senior year (47.52) and ran the anchor leg on the mile relay which won the state title . . . has run a 46 flat in the 400 and was one of the best in the nation in that category on the prep level as a senior . . . clocked the fastest 400 time in the state of California during senior track season (46.63) . . . was fifth in the state 400-meters as a junior . . . was second in the 400 at the 1989 Arcadia National Meet and was also second in both the 100 and 200 . . . won the Sunkist Invitational 60-yard dash for prep football players in Southern California with a clocking of 6.22 in the winter of 1989.

Rushing

YEAR	TC	YG	YL	NET	AVG	TD	LG
1989	4	12	0	12	3.0	0	14
1990	73	402	16	386	5.3	5	73t
TOTAL	**77**	**414**	**16**	**398**	**5.2**	**5**	**73t**

1991 Returnees

Beno Bryant, Continued

Punt Returns

YEAR	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
1989	1	7	7.0	0	7
1990	36	560	15.6	3	82t
TOTAL	**37**	**567**	**15.3**	**3**	**82t**

All Purpose Running

YEAR	RUSH	REC	PUNT	KO	TOTAL
1989	12	4	7	409	432
1990	386	70	560	212	1228
TOTAL	**398**	**74**	**567**	**621**	**1660**

(Note: Attempted and completed one pass for 11-yard TD to Mark Brunell vs. California, 10/27/90).

Bryant Game-by-Game Rushing

1989

OPPONENT	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Purdue	4	10	5	5	1.3	0	6
Oregon St.	3	20	1	19	6.3	0	17
TOTAL	**7**	**30**	**6**	**24**	**3.4**	**0**	**17**

1990

OPPONENT	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
San Jose St.	2	3	4	–1	–0.5	0	3
Purdue	0	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
USC	8	28	2	26	3.3	0	10
Colorado	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Arizona St.	6	21	3	18	3.0	1	6
Oregon	6	46	3	43	7.2	1	29t
Stanford	9	35	1	34	3.8	0	14
California	6	43	0	43	7.2	1	13
Arizona	1	73	0	73	73.0	1	73t
UCLA	12	39	1	38	3.2	1	13
Washington St.	23	114	2	112	4.9	0	14
Iowa°	*3*	*47*	*0*	*47*	*15.7*	*0*	*38*
TOTAL	**73**	**402**	**16**	**386**	**5.3**	**5**	**73t**

°Official NCAA statistics and totals above do not include bowl games

Bryant's Career Highs

Rushing Attempts—23 vs. Washington St., 11/17/90.
Rushing Yards—112 vs. Washington St., 11/17/90.
Longest Run—73 yards vs. Arizona, 11/3/90.
Receptions—2 vs. Stanford, 10/20/90.
Yards—26 vs. Stanford, 10/20/90.
Longest Reception—23 yards vs. Stanford, 10/20/90.
Punt Returns—5 in four games.
Yards—131 vs. Arizona St., 10/6/90.
Longest Return—82 yards vs. Arizona St., 10/6/90.

Hillary Butler*

Inside Linebacker
6-2, 218
Sophomore
Tacoma, Wash.
(Lakes)

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Personal—Born January 5, 1971, in San Francisco, Calif. . . . ha two brothers and two sisters . . . father, Arthur, is a professiona soldier in the Army . . . mother's name is Dolores . . . travele extensively with father . . . has lived in Germany, Belgium, Kansas Ohio and San Francisco . . . cousin, Andre Thornton, played base ball for the Cleveland Indians . . . another cousin, Sidney Thornton played six years with the Pittsburgh Steelers and was on two Supe Bowl clubs . . . another cousin, the late Gary Lewis, played with th 49ers . . . speech major.

Washington—Won his initial varsity letter as a backup to Chic Fraley and as a special teams performer . . . appears to have all th tools to be an outstanding linebacker and just needs to be on th field . . . has excellent speed and quickness and reminds the UW coaches of former Husky, Joe Kelly, a former number one draft pic of the Cincinnati Bengals and currently with the New York Jets . . height and frame can carry more weight . . . one of the fastest inside linebackers . . . better than 4.5 speed in the 40-yard dash and ha enough speed to play the roverback position according to the UW coaches . . . worked with the number one unit all during the spring and will be battling Chico Fraley for the starting inside linebacke spot when fall drills begin . . . voted the Most Improved Linebacke in the spring . . . **1990**—appeared in all 11 games and the Rose Bow and won his first varsity letter . . . primarily a backup and specia teams player for the Huskies . . . led all UW players in tackles on the kickoff team with 10 . . . spent the season second on the depth a inside linebacker behind Chico Fraley . . . contributed 22 tackles, including 17 solo stops . . . added two stops in the Rose Bowl . . broke up a pass and had a fumble recovery against Washington State . . . had season best five tackles against California and chipped in with four apiece vs. ASU and Arizona . . . received a Big Hit Award from the UW coaches for a play against Colorado . . . also won kicking team mention against San Jose State. **1989**—red-shirt season . . . Backup Player of the Week three times and honorary scout team captain vs. Arizona State.

Lakes—All-South Puget Sound League and all-area senior year as a linebacker . . . second team All-SPSL as a tight end . . . led team in tackles and interception returns as a senior . . . also lettered in track and basketball . . . went to the state meet in the 100m dash his senior year . . . ran third leg on state title mile relay team . . . also competed in the 200m and the 300m low hurdles . . . led basketball team in points scored in his senior year.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1990	17	5	22	0/1	0	0	0/0	0/0

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Richie Chambers

Linebacker
6-2, 205 **32**
RS–Freshman
Lake Stevens, Wash.
(Lake Stevens)

ersonal—Born August 31 1972, in San Antonio, Texas . . . has a ounger brother, Craig, and a younger sister, Kera . . . had a 3.4 high chool GPA and was an honor roll student . . . pre-Arts and Science ajor.

Vashington—Coming off a red-shirt season . . . made great strides the spring and showed improvement physically which he'll need continue to do . . . expected to go into fall camp listed third ehind Jaime Fields and Brett Collins at weakside linebacker . . . **990**—red-shirted . . . played weakside linebacker behind Brett ollins, Jaime Fields and Virgil Jones most of the year.

ake Stevens—Three-year starter who played linebacker and alfback . . . rushed for 1,058 yards and scored 16 touchdowns as a enior and averaged 6.7 yards-per-carry . . . had a 229-yard game gainst Edmonds during his career . . . ran for 669 yards as a junior . . won first team team All-Wesco as a junior and senior and second eam all-area both years . . . played for coach Fred Emerson . . . was lso an outstanding wrestler . . . finished second in the state at 190 ounds as a junior and then came back to win the state title as a enior . . . was third in the state track meet in the intermediate and igh hurdles his junior year . . . state champion in the 110m and 00m Class AA hurdles as a senior . . . Voted Snohomish County thlete of the Year and the *Everett Herald* Athlete of the Year in 989.

Husky Fact

Bowl 'Em Over

No major athletic conference has enjoyed more bowl success than the Pacific-10 Conference. The league has won nearly 55 percent of its bowl games. Below are the all-time records for major collegiate conferences from 1902–90. Last year the conference had five teams participate in post-season play, including the Huskies, who bested Iowa, 46–34, in the Rose Bowl.

CONFERENCE	W	L	T	PCT
Pacific-10	**70**	**57**	**6**	**.549**
Atlantic Coast	52	46	3	.530
Southeastern	107	95	10	.528
Big 8	55	59	1	.483
Big Ten	46	52	0	.470
Western Athletic	25	29	2	.464
Southwest	66	79	9	.458

James Clifford**

Inside Linebacker
6-2, 240 **53**
Junior
Seattle, Wash.
(Ingraham)

Personal—Born March 23, 1970, in Seattle, Wash. . . . father's name is Ed and mother's name is Pat . . . has two older sisters . . . an uncle, Rusty Morrison, played football at Central Washington . . . majoring in personnel management . . . had a 3.27 high school GPA . . . was drafted while in high school by the Seattle Mariners . . . received Ingraham's 1988 Outstanding Citizenship Award . . . enjoys playing basketball and lifting weights in leisure time.

Washington—His 1990 season came to a screeching halt in the first week of fall drills when he suffered a right knee injury which required surgery . . . was expected to be one of the UW team leaders and one of the top linebackers in the Pac-10 Conference based on his highly-productive sophomore season . . . used a red-shirt season last year since he didn't sit out his freshman season . . . appears to have returned physically and it should be full go when fall drills begin . . . did not participate in any contact last spring as he continued his rehabilitation, but took part in all other aspects of spring ball . . . is an emotional leader . . . a great hitter . . . exceptional against the run and should be one of the keys to the Huskies' attacking defense . . . take-charge attitude shows in practice and on game days . . .is listed behind Dave Hoffmann at one of the inside spots heading into fall practice, but if he is healthy, the UW staff expects he'll find a way to get into the lineup . . . **1990**—missed the entire campaign after suffering a right knee injury at the start of fall practice which later required surgery . . . suffered the injury on the first day of practice in pads in August . . . spent nearly a month on the sidelines undergoing rehabilitation before attempting to play just prior to the USC game . . . attempted to play but his knee was not 100 percent and he opted for surgery shortly after . . . **1989**—the Pac-10's leading tackler with 164 stops . . . won his second letter in his first year as a starter . . . was in double figures in tackles in nine of 11 games with a high of 27 against USC . . . his 27-tackle effort earned him Chevrolet/ABC-TV's Player of the Game for the Huskies . . . also chosen as the Metropolitan Federal Player of the Game (by vote of Husky Media) and the Texaco Star Performer (by KOMO Radio) . . . his other big games were against Arizona State (19 stops) and Arizona (19 tackles) and Washington State (17 tackles, three for loss/sack) . . . overall he had nine tackles for losses, broke up five passes, caused one fumble and recovered two others . . . had one of the year's big plays when he hit Oregon tight end Joe Meerten and caused a fumble which he recovered at the UW 40-yard line in the last minute-and-a-half, allowing the Huskies to run out the clock to preserve a 20–14 win . . . picked as UW's Defensive Player of the Week for his play against California . . . collected 17 tackles, includ-

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James Clifford, Continued

ing one for loss, a sack, a fumble recovery and two pass deflections . . . was named honorable mention All-Pac-10 and he was also recipient of the Earle T. Glant "Tough Husky" Award as voted on by the coaching staff . . . **1988**—played in all 11 games, predominantly on the kickoff coverage team . . . had 19 total tackles (eight solo, 11 assists) . . . intercepted a fumble in the California game . . . was the only true freshman to letter . . . one of three freshmen, along with wide receivers Mario Bailey and Orlando McKay, to earn varsity time.

Ingraham—Four-year letterman linebacker and fullback . . . as a senior, named honorable mention All-America (*USA Today*), all-state (Sportswriters Assn., *Seattle P-I*), Star Times and Blue Chip (*Seattle Times*) . . . three-time All-Metro linebacker . . . 1987 Metro Defensive Player of the Year . . . Best in the Northwest team (*Tacoma News-Tribune*) as a senior . . . recorded 142 (94 solo/48 assists) tackles in eight games and rushed 48 times for 356 yards (7.4 avg.) and six touchdowns as a senior . . . four-year letterman first baseman/designated hitter in baseball who was drafted by the Seattle Mariners in spring of '88 . . . all-state as a senior . . . hit .381 with a slugging percentage of .714 as a senior . . . three-time All-Metro selection . . . hit .410 with a league-leading nine home runs as a junior.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT°	T/LOSS	SACKS
1988	8	11	19	0/0	0	1	0/0	0/0
1989	88	76	164	1/1	5	0	11/22#	2/8
TOTAL	**96**	**87**	**183**	**1/1**	**5**	**1**	**11/22#**	**2/8**

°Includes intercepted fumble; #tackles for loss include sacks.

Ricky Cobb

Free Safety
6-0, 201
Junior
Reno, Nev.
(Procter Hug)

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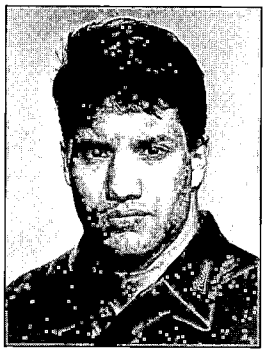
Personal—Born May 15, 1970, in Reno, Nev. . . . mother, Lynette, is a U.S. Postal Worker . . . has one younger sister, Adrienne . . . an uncle, Louis Wright, had a distinguished NFL career with the Denver Broncos . . . majoring in African-American Studies . . . enjoys reading and listening to music.

Washington—Fourth-year junior . . . has yet to see his first varsity game action . . . did not participate in spring drills due to scholastic problems which could make it difficult for him to work himself into the picture at free safety . . . has outstanding athletic ability and is a hard-working player . . . listed third in the depth at free safety after spring drills . . . **1990**—did not play in a varsity game and his lo activity came in a junior varsity game against Wenatchee Valley . spent much of the year behind Tommie Smith, Shane Pahokoa a Louis Jones at free safety . . . **1989**—practiced at the rover positi . . . suffered a knee sprain in the UW junior varsity's 31–6 victo over Yakima Valley CC on September 22 . . . **1988**—red-shi season while laboring on the scout team . . . six times named Backu Player of the Week by Husky coaching staff.

Procter Hug—Two-year letterman free safety and quarterback . earned second team all-state and first team all-conference honors a free safety during junior season . . . was a three-year letterman basketball and averaged 26.0 points per game as a senior . . . an A America selection (*USA Today, Street and Smith's*) in senior ye . . . during summer, was voted MVP of the state football all-st game (Sertoma Classic) and, the following night, earned MV honors again in the state all-star basketball game with a 25-poi performance.



Brett Collins***

Weakside Linebacker
6-2, 228
Senior
Portland, Ore.
(Glencoe)

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Personal—Born October 8, 1968, in Sheridan, Wyo. . . . has on sister . . . graduated from high school with a 3.4 GPA . . . is majorin in political science . . . scholar-athlete representative for the Metr League in high school . . . enjoys playing basketball and golf an listening to music in his spare time.

Washington—Three-year letterman who has been a starter each o those seasons . . .,will be a Husky co-captain this fall . . . was in battle with Jaime Fields for the starting weakside linebacker spot i spring drills before a thigh injury forced him to miss the final wee of drills and the spring game. . possesses outstanding work habit and gets the most out of his ability. . works hard both on and off th field . . . one of the best linebackers against the run and improved a a pass rusher . . . has made progress as a player each of the last thre years and the coaching staff expects him to continue to do so . . . both Collins and Fields have been starters in the past and the should wage another battle this fall for the starting spot . . . **1990**— picked up his third varsity letter . . . began the season as a backup t Jaime Fields at weakside linebacker, but when Fields went dow with an ankle injury against Purdue, he stepped in and turned in a outstanding year . . . capped his strong campaign by winning second team All-Pac-10 honors . . . picked up Big Hit Award from UW staf for hits against USC and Stanford and his play against the Cardinal earned him a nomination from the Husky staff as the Pac-10

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efensive Player of the Week . . . his nine stops against Stanford ere a season high and three of those were for losses . . . also had a ck in the win . . . compiled 52 tackles to tie Eric Briscoe for fifth ace on the squad . . . made four stops in the Rose Bowl and one of ose was a sack for minus nine yards . . . also broke up a pass . . . used a fumble vs. Stanford and broke up two passes . . . had 12 ckles for loss for -61 yards and five of those were QB sacks sulting in 31 yards in losses . . . two of his sacks came against alifornia . . . added eight tackles vs. Oregon and seven vs. Colorado . had tackles for losses in nine of 11 games . . . **1989**—appeared in ght games with starts in the first three games against Texas A&M, urdue and Colorado . . . was a reserve the next five games before a islocated elbow against UCLA sent him to the sidelines for the nal three games . . . returned to action in the Freedom Bowl win ver Florida . . . finished the year with 17 tackles, including a season est of seven vs. Texas A&M, which also included a tackle for loss . . recorded a sack against Purdue . . . **1988**—started seven games t weakside linebacker following an injury to Greg Travis . . . earned is first college start at UCLA and recorded three tackles . . . played n 10 games, missing only the Stanford game due to an elbow injury . . also served on the kickoff coverage team . . . had 32 total tackles 22 solo, 10 assists), two recovered fumbles and two tackles for sses totaling 16 yards . . . recorded a career-high eight tackles vs. rizona . . . recovered two fumbles against Washington State . . . ad a 15-yard sack of Rodney Peete at USC . . . **1987**—red-shirt eason . . . worked out at the rover back position . . . earned Backup layer of the Week honors five times.

Glencoe—Two-year letterman free safety and running back . . . an onorable mention All-America in *The Sporting News, USA Today* nd *Bally-National High School Coaches Association* publications . . received five Best in the West votes (*Long Beach Press Tele-ram*) . . . first-team All-Metro League as a running back and lefensive back . . . all-state (*Oregonian* and *Eugene Register-Guard*) RB/DB . . . Metro Co-Offensive Player of the Year . . . *Oregonian* Offensive Player of the Year . . . named to Max Emfinger's All-Regional Blue Chip team . . . John Carpenter Prep thlete of the Year finalist . . . led his team to a perfect 14–0 record nd the Oregon AAA State Championship his senior season . . . ushed for a total of 780 yards in his last five games en route to the state championship . . . rushed for 194 yards in semifinal game vs. Benson and 197 yards in the final vs. Corvallis . . . chosen to play in he Oregon Shrine All-Star Game . . . also competed for three years n basketball and track.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1988	22	10	32	0/2	0	0	3/31#	1/15
1989	9	8	17	0/0	0	0	2/4#	1/2
1990	29	23	52	1/0	2	0	12/61#	5/31
TOTAL	**60**	**41**	**101**	**1/2**	**2**	**0**	**17/96#**	**7/48**

#Tackles for loss include sacks.

Brian Conlan

Offensive Tackle
6-6, 285 **73**
RS–Freshman
Delta, British Columbia, Canada
(South Delta Senior Secondary)

Personal—Born May 7, 1972, in Kamloops, British Columbia, Canada . . . has one older brother, Greg . . . hails from same high school as former Husky defensive lineman, Harald Hasselbach . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major.

Washington—Coming off a red-shirt season . . . has the size to be a future contributor but needs to improve his strength and gain some game experience . . . will probably enter fall drills listed fourth at strongside tackle behind Siupeli Malamala, Pete Pierson and Todd Bridge . . . **1990**—red-shirted . . . played strongside tackle throughout the season . . . earned mention from the UW staff as a Backup Player of the Week on seven occasions.

South Delta—Three-year letterman and starter . . . played offensive and defensive tackle and also worked at nose guard and offensive guard . . . won first-team team all-province plaudits as a senior and was All-Pac East Conference . . . was that conference's defensive MVP in 1989 . . . won first-team All-Pac East Conference honors as a junior . . . named to the Western 100 (*Tacoma News-Tribune*) . . . high school coach was Ron Uyeyama.

Husky Fact

The NCAA's Best Bowlers

Here is a list of coaches with the most bowl victories, all-time. Of the coaches with nine bowl wins, Husky coach Don James and Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd have the best winning percentage (.692) behind FSU's Bobby Bowden (.750).

COACH	WINS	RECORD
Paul "Bear" Bryant	15	15–12–2
Joe Paterno	14	13–7–1
Bobby Bowden	10	10–3–1
John Vaught	10	10–8–0
Bobby Dodd	9	9–4–0
Don James	**9**	**9–4–0**
Johnny Majors	9	9–6–0
Tom Osborne	9	8–10–0
Barry Switzer	8	8–5–0
Lou Holtz	8	7–6–2
Darrell Royal	8	8–7–1
Vince Dooley	8	8–10–2
Terry Donahue	7	7–2–1
Bob Devaney	7	7–3–0
Dan Devine	7	7–3–0
Charlie McLendon	7	7–6–0

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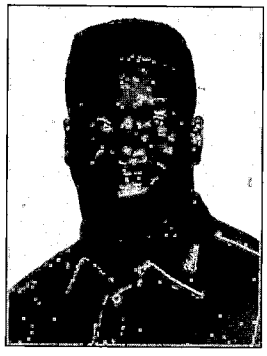
Ed Cunningham***

Center
6-3, 285 **79**
Senior
Alexandria, Va.
(Mt. Vernon)

Personal—Born August 17, 1969, in Washington, D.C. . . .has two brothers and a sister . . . graduated with a 3.7 GPA . . . major is business administration in which he carries a 3.44 GPA . . . took the winter quarter off last year to work as an intern in the accounting department of the Metropolitan Washington Airport Authority . . . was named the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame's Virginia Scholar Athlete of the Year (1987) . . . earned honor roll honors all four years of high school . . . member of the National Honor Society, Math Honor Society and French Honor Society . . . likes to lift weights and listen to music in spare time.

Washington—Three-year letterman offensive lineman and a team captain this year . . . expected to be one of the top centers in the conference this season and could be in line for league post-season mention . . . brings intelligence, quickness and strength to the spot . . . gifted athlete who has the ability to play tackle, guard or center as he has done in his career . . . returned to center chores in spring of 1990 (from offensive tackle) and made a smoother transition than the coaches expected . . .one of the top students on the squad with a 3.44 GPA in business/finance . . . twice named to the Pac-10 All-Academic team (1989, 1990) and was HM one season (1988) . . . was also honored by Honda as a scholar-athlete the week of the Purdue game last year . . . named to the GTE Academic All-America District VIII team the last two seasons and was named second team GTE/Academic All-America last fall . . . **1990**—gave a good account of himself in his first full season as a starter at center for the Huskies . . . capped his year by winning honorable mention on the All-Pac-10 squad . . . took over for former Husky All-American Bern Brostek, the Los Angeles Rams' first round pick . . . provided the Huskies with solid play in the middle and earned strong grades for efforts against Arizona State and Oregon and was also cited with the entire offense for efforts vs. USC, Stanford, California, Arizona and WSU . . . named to the Pac-10 All-Academic team . . . **1989**—was voted to District VIII CoSIDA All-Academic Team and was named to the Pac-10 All-Academic team . . . started two games at weakside tackle, filling in for injured Adam Cooney . . . also started a trio of games (Oregon State, Washington State and Florida) at weakside guard . . . replaced starter Dean Kirkland at weak guard during the first quarter versus Texas A&M, playing most of the game in Washington's 19–6 win . . . endured a separated shoulder early in the Oregon game . . . missed the balance of that game and did not travel to Berkeley for the California game the following weekend . . . returned to action as Dean Kirkland's backup at guard in the UCLA game . . . named UW Offensive Player of the Week at Oregon State . . . moved to tackle during spring of '89 . . . **1988**—played in 10 games as a reserve.. started the season as a backup center behind Bern Brostek and Jeff Chandler before moving out to guard when injuries hit in late September just before the UCLA game . . . alternated as the number two man at both left and right guard the rest of the year . . . had moved from guard to center during spring practice . . . won honorable mention Pac-10 Academic honors . . . **1987**—was red-shirted his first season with the Huskies . . . worked at offensive guard.

Mount Vernon—Three-year letterman offensive lineman . . . earned all-district, all-region, all-state (AAA), All-Metro, All-Gunston League and All-South honors . . . named Best Offensive Lineman in Virginia (*Roanoke Times*) . . . All-South U.S. Team (*Orlando Sentinel*) . . . also competed in track . . . qualified for 1988 Junior Olympics (Seattle), competing in the shot put.



Mike Derrow

Linebacker
6-1, 220 **37**
RS–Freshman
Federal Way, Wash.
(Decatur)

Personal—Born August 22, 1972, in Seattle, Wash. . . . is an only child . . . major is pre-Arts and Sciences . . . interested in a career in broadcasting.

Washington—Showed some promise in spring drills . . . gave a good account of himself in a number of areas . . . has good strength and picked up the UW system quickly . . . needs to improve his foot speed but has the ability to contribute on special teams . . . will open fall practice as the third inside linebacker behind Dave Hoffmann and James Clifford . . . **1990**—red-shirted . . . was named Backup Player of the Week fives times during the year.

Decatur—A three-year letterman and varsity starter . . . had a school record 136 tackles as a senior after registering 88 as a junior . . . played linebacker all three years and also played tight end, fullback and did a stint on the offensive line as a sophomore . . . team captain as a junior and senior . . . won first-team team All-South Puget Sound League honors as a senior after winning honorable mention recognition as a junior . . . team MVP in 1989 and twice named his school's best defensive player . . . his best effort as a senior was against Federal Way when he had 12 unassisted tackles, 73 yards rushing and one touchdown . . . played in the East-West All-Star game . . . played for coach Gregg Flynn.

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William Doctor***

Cornerback
5-11, 176
Senior
El Paso, Texas
(Andress)

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ersonal—Born May 26, 1969, in Heidelberg, West Germany . . . as two brothers and two sisters . . . brother, Tyrus, is a wide eceiver at Texas . . . graduated from high school with a 3.7 GPA . . . najoring in management . . . earned Academic All-America and National Honor Society accolades in high school . . . listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students . . . enjoys reading nd playing basketball in his spare time.

Washington—Three-year letterman cornerback who begins fall rills No. 1 at right corner . . . has good speed, running 40-yard dash n 4.5 seconds . . . one of the veteran members of the Husky econdary and has been a starter in each of the last three seasons lthough not on a regular basis . . . his game experience will be eneficial . . . **1990**—won his third letter, appearing in all 11 games nd the Rose Bowl . . . was a reserve in the first 10 games at right ornerback behind Dana Hall before moving into the starting ineup for the final game at Washington State where he turned in a trong effort . . . also utilized on some special teams . . . played in ickel and dime situations during the season and finished with 18 ackles and three pass breakups . . . had a tackle for loss vs. USC . . . nade three tackles in the Rose Bowl and broke up a pass . . . had a eason best five stops against Stanford and also broke up a pass in the game . . . had two breakups vs. Purdue . . . picked off two passes luring the year, including one against Washington State which he eturned 10 yards . . . his other, which was the first of his career, ame against California and it helped set up a UW score . . . **1989**—nade three starts during the campaign at right cornerback and ppeared in eight games . . . started the Texas A&M and Purdue games before a broken finger kept him out of the Arizona game . . . his only other start came against Oregon . . . worked as a reserve in the other five games and with special teams . . . was also utilized as a return man in the first couple of games . . . returned two punts for four yards against Texas A&M and two kickoffs for 26 yards in the same game . . . had a total of 17 tackles for the year and won his second letter . . . made six tackles against USC and four in the opener against Texas A&M . . . broke up three passes and recorded tackles for loss against A&M and UCLA . . . earned mention from the coaching staff for a Big Hit against Texas A&M . . . **1988**—played in all but first game (against Purdue), primarily on special teams . . . began the season as backup punt return specialist, behind Andre Riley, but with season-ending knee injury to Riley in the Army game, became No. 1 punt returner and moved onto the kick return team as well . . . was team's second-leading kickoff returner, with 15 returns for 299 yards, and led the team in punt returns with 35 for 236 yards . . . earned coaches' recognition as Kicking Team Player of the Game against Arizona with three kickoff returns for 74 yards, including his career long of 43 yards, and three punt returns for 34 yards . . . **1987**—red-shirt season . . . was a three-time Backup Player of the Week.

Andress—Three-year letterman tailback and free safety . . . All-District 1-AAAAA defensive back . . . all-region, all-city and all-district his senior season . . . named to the post-season Top 100 List (*Houston Chronicle*) and Max Emfinger's Blue Chip all-region team . . . earned all-city (second team) and all-district (first team) honors for basketball . . . was also the district's 400-meter champion in track . . . named District 1-AAAAA Male Athlete of the Year (1986-87).

Defensive Statistics

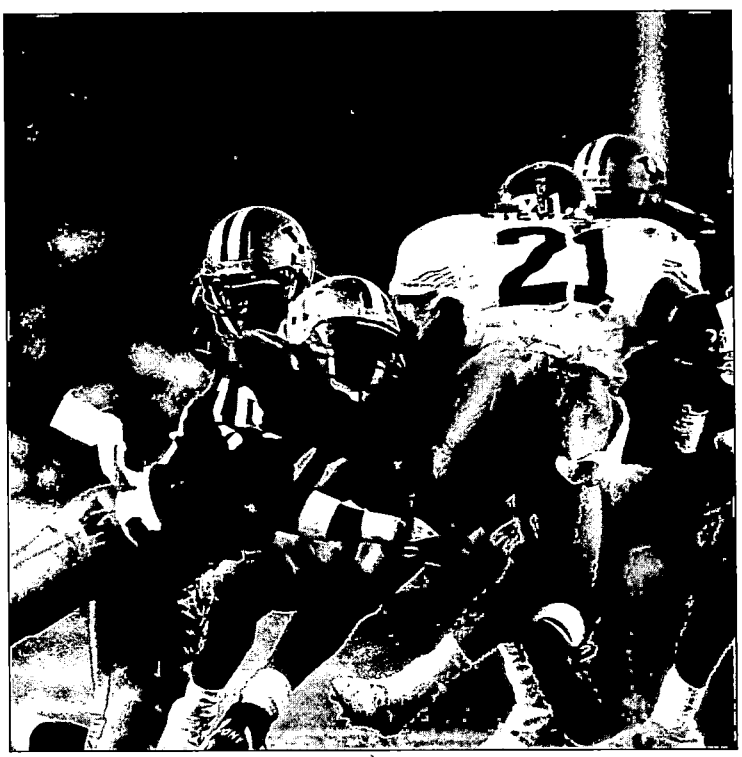
YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1989	14	3	17	0/0	3	0	2/3	0/0
1990	13	5	18	0/0	3	2	1/2	0/0
TOTAL	**27**	**8**	**35**	**0/0**	**6**	**2**	**3/5**	**0/0**

Kickoff Returns

YEAR	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
1988	15	299	19.9	0	43
1989	2	26	13.0	0	25
TOTAL	**17**	**325**	**19.1**	**0**	**43**

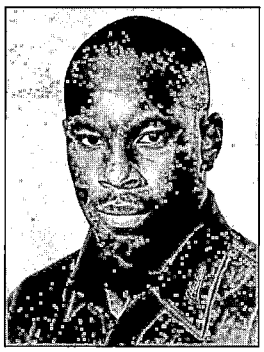
Punt Returns

YEAR	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
1988	35	236	6.7	0	21
1989	2	4	2.0	0	6
TOTAL	**37**	**240**	**6.5**	**0**	**21**



William Doctor

1991 Returnees



Rodney Ellison

Tight End
6-3, 225
Junior
Sacramento, Calif.
(El Camino)

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Personal—Born December 15, 1969 in Chico, Calif. . . . father, Rodney, and mother, Beatrice, are both sales managers . . . has an older sister and a younger brother . . . cousin, Mervyn Fernandez, is a wide receiver with the LA Raiders . . . another cousin, Andrew Toney, played several years with the Philadelphia 76ers . . . sociology major . . . earned Omega Psi Phi Outstanding Black Student Award his senior year in high school . . . enjoys music, dancing and playing tennis in his spare time.

Washington—Has been a tight end and free safety since becoming a Husky . . . moved to tight end in the spring of 1990 to help shore up the position . . . has remained there, but injuries have hampered him throughout his career . . . slowed by knee problems last spring and full-time status for 1991 is uncertain . . . **1990**—bothered by a knee injury which he suffered in the spring and was never able to crack the top three at tight end . . . did not play in any of the games . . . **1989**—non-letterman free safety who played in just four games all season . . . played in the first three games and then saw action against Oregon . . . most of his work was on special teams . . . **1988**—red-shirt season . . . was a five-time Backup Player of the Week selection at free safety.

El Camino—Three-year letterman defensive back and linebacker . . . All-Metro, Union All-Star, CVC All-Conference and honorable mention all-state safety as a senior . . . second-team All-Greater Sacramento (*Sacramento Bee*) and Western 100 team (*Tacoma News-Tribune*) as a senior . . . three-year starter at safety . . . honorable mention all-league as sophomore and junior . . . team was ranked second in the state during sophomore season . . . led El Camino in total tackles as a senior and junior . . . had three interceptions as a senior and ran two back for scores . . . also lettered in basketball, baseball and track . . . was all-city and all-league in basketball and track as a senior . . . set a school record in the 200m (21.1) and helped set school mark in the 4x100m relay (42.00).

P. A. Emerson*

Tight End
6-4, 235
Sophomore
Irvine, Calif.
(Woodbridge)

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Personal—Born April 20, 1970, in San Bernardino, Calif. . . . ha one older sister, Arlise, who was a track star at UCLA and wh competed in the U.S. Olympic Festival in summer of 1989 . . father's name is Arthur and his mother's is Lillie . . . full name Prince Arthur Emerson II . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major.

Washington—Earned his first letter in 1990 . . . talented athlet who began his career as a defensive lineman before moving to tigh end . . . troubled each of his first two seasons with injuries whic have slowed his progress . . . had an excellent opportunity last sprin when he was listed as the number one tight end at the start of spring but suffered a sprained left ankle in the third practice which kep him out for the rest of the drills . . . the time missed is expected t put him a little behind when the team begins practice in the fall . . **1990**—played in all 12 games primarily on special teams (kickof return, point after and field goal teams) in earning his first letter . . was the team's third tight end much of the year behind Aaron Pierc and Mark Kilpack . . . did not catch a pass . . . had one KO return fo nine yards credited to him vs. WSU . . . started fall practice on th defensive line before an early switch to tight end . . . **1989**—red shirt season . . . worked out with the defensive line . . . traveled wit the club to the Freedom Bowl . . . slowed early in fall drills with right knee injury but returned to practice with the club the rest o the season.

Woodbridge—Two-year letterman in football and also partici pated in basketball . . . helped his club to a 12–2 record in 1988 an the team was runner-up in CIF Southern Section playoffs . . . was a honorable mention All-America and all-state pick and was also a All-CIF choice as a senior . . . was also an All-Pacific Coast League choice . . . showed his versatility by playing tight end, offensive tackle, defensive end and defensive tackle as a senior . . . partici pated in the Orange County All-Star game following his senior yea . . . played for coach Rick Gibson.

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Steve Emtman*

Defensive Tackle
6-4, 280 **90**
Junior
Cheney, Wash.
(Cheney)

ersonal—Born April 16, 1970, in Spokane, Wash. . . . father, mes, is a farmer . . . mother's name is Darla . . . has two older rothers . . . is majoring in small business management . . . nomiated as a football All-American by Bally and the National High chool Coaches Association . . . enjoys hunting, fishing, skiing and eightlifting in spare time.

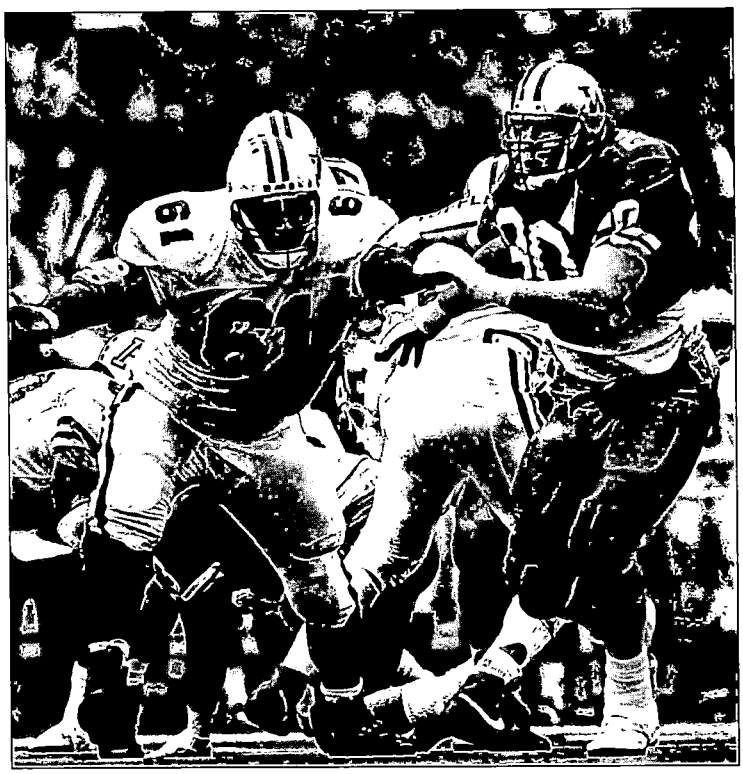
Vashington—Considered one of the top defensive linemen in the ountry . . . should be a strong contender for All-America honors ong with the Outland Trophy and the Lombardi Award . . . highlyotivated, intense performer . . . has continued to improve his rength since arriving at UW and possesses very disciplined work abits according to his coaches . . . a very physical player . . . potenal to be one of the finest defensive linemen to ever play at UW . . . vo letters . . . has already been named to the 1991 *Playboy* and the *ollege and Pro Football Newsweekly* All-America teams . . . **990**—turned in a superb sophomore year in his first as a full-time tarter for the Huskies . . . emerged as one of the top defensive nemen in the nation . . . named second team All-America by both P and *The Sporting News* and HM by UPI . . . was also selected o-Defensive Player of the Year in the Pac-10 Conference and ecame the first sophomore to ever win the prestigious Morris rophy as the Pac-10's Top Defensive Lineman (league also picks ffensive winner) . . .the award is voted on by offensive linemen and ice versa . . . also named first team All-Pac-10 and has a chance to ecome first UW player to win first team All-Conference accolades hree years in succession since Calvin Jones did so from 1970-72 . . . ed all UW defensive linemen in tackles with 55 and 16 of those were or losses totalling 85 yards . . . had a tackle for loss in all 12 games counting the Rose Bowl) and was the only player to do so . . . made hree stops in the Rose Bowl victory and one of those was a 15-yard ack of Iowa's Matt Rodgers . . . among his 16 tackles for loss during he regular-season, were seven and a half quarterback sacks which esulted in 63 yards in losses, best on the squad . . . played consistent ootball all year and was one of the big reasons the Huskies led the ountry in rushing defense (66.8) and allowed the opposition a meager 1.9 yards per rush . . . had a season best nine tackles against rizona which included three tackles for loss and added eight more gainst UCLA with two for losses . . . recorded six stops against San ose State, Purdue and Colorado . . . his lone fumble recovery came gainst Purdue (he also caused the miscue) and it helped set up Washington's first TD, a 47-yard run by Mark Brunell . . . earned a Big Hit Award from the coaches against USC . . . won special mention from the UW coaches for his play in 10 of 11 games . . . shared Defensive Player of the Week honors with Travis Richardson against Colorado and John Cook vs. UCLA in two of those 10 games and was honored as a member of the entire defense in five others. **1989**—appeared in 11 of 12 games and made three starts in place of Dennis Brown against California, UCLA and ASU when Brown was out with a foot injury . . . played a strong game against UCLA . . . had a critical fumble recovery in the game which helped set up a Husky first half score in the UW's comeback win over the Bruins . . . had 19 tackles for the year with a high of five vs. Oregon when he stepped in for Brown in the opening half . . . had one tackle-for-loss at USC . . . had four stops in three other games—USC, California and Arizona State . . . contributed two stops in the Freedom Bowl . . . the only game he did not play was at Arizona . . . **1988**—red-shirt season.

Cheney—Three-year letterman offensive and defensive lineman . . . as a senior, honorable mention All-America (*USA Today*), all-state (Sportswriters Association, *Seattle P-I, Tacoma News-Tribune*), All-Frontier League OL/DL, Frontier League Co-Lineman of the Year, Blue Chip (*Seattle Times*), and Western 100 and Best in the Northwest (*Tacoma News-Tribune*) . . . led team in tackles (85 unassisted) . . . had 17 solo stops in two outings, vs. Pullman and West Valley. . . . two-year starter for basketball team that advanced to state AA tournament junior year . . . two-time state AA champion in discus with a personal record of 184 feet.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1989	11	8	19	0/1	0	0	1/2#	0/0
1990	29	26	55	1/1	1	0	16/85#	7.5/63
TOTAL	**40**	**34**	**74**	**1/2**	**1**	**0**	**17/87#**	**7.5/63**

#Tackles for loss include sacks.



Steve Emtman

1991 Returnees

Mike Ewaliko

Defensive Tackle
6-4, 270
Freshman
Seattle, Wash.
(Highline)

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Personal—Born September 21, 1972 in Honolulu . . . an only child . . . mother, Jolene, is a secretary at Boeing and his father, George, lives in Hawaii . . . his cousin is former UW track standout Rod Ewaliko, a two-time conference javelin champion and qualifier for the 1980 U.S. Olympic team who did not compete due to the boycott . . . enjoys surfing and lifting weights . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major.

Washington—First year in the program . . . originally planned to enroll at UW last fall but instead ended up enrolling at Seattle Central Community College . . . will have four years of eligibility remaining . . . took part in spring drills and worked at defensive tackle . . . last fall's layoff will hurt him and it could be a period of time before he is ready to challenge for varsity playing time.

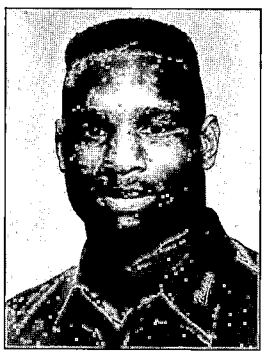
Highline—Two-year letterman at defensive end and tight end . . . won All-Seamount League honors on both sides of the ball as a senior . . . top offensive lineman in the league as a senior . . . played in the East-West All-State game . . . played part of his prep career at Kentwood High School before spending two years at Highline . . . also played basketball for two seasons.

Husky Fact

James Leads the PAC

Husky head coach Don James is the winningest coach (conference victories) in Pac-10 history with 83 wins. Currently in second place is UCLA's Terry Donahue with 76 league wins. Below is the top 10 list of winningest coaches (conference victories) going into the 1991 season.

		W	L	T	PCT.
1.	Don James, Washington (1975–)	83	36	2	.694
2.	Terry Donahue, UCLA (1976–)	76	33	5	.689
3.	John McKay, USC (1960–75)	70	17	3	.794
4.	Howard Jones, USC (1925–40)	65	23	12	.710
5.	O. E. Hollingberry, WSU (1926–42)	64	43	10	.590
6.	Larry Smith, Ariz (1980–86), USC (1987–)	56	24	4	.691
7.	Jim Owens, Washington (1957–74)	54	57	2	.487
8.	Jim Phelan, Washington (1930–41)	51	31	8	.611
9.	Lon Stiner, OSU (1933–48)	49	42	13	.534
10.	Henry Sanders, UCLA (1949–57)	47	11	1	.805
10.	Tommy Prothro, OSU & UCLA (1955–70)	47	19	3	.703



D'Marco Farr

Middle Guard
6-1, 265
Sophomore
San Pablo, Calif.
(Kennedy)

75

Personal—Born June 9, 1971, . . . has two older brothers . . . on Andre, played at UCLA in 1988 and another, Mario, plays at C State-Northridge . . . his cousin is Mel Farr, who played at UCL and with the Detroit Lions and who had two sons that were al UCLA gridders . . . his father, Sam Lewis, is a printer and h mother, Linda, is a computer operations analyst . . . hails from san high school in Richmond, Calif., as former Husky standout, Spid Gaines . . . general studies major with an interest in psychology an sociology.

Washington—Third year in UW program . . . has yet to letter but good spring has moved him into a position where he could challeng for increased playing time . . . voted the Most Improved Defensiv Lineman in the spring . . . is a good pass rusher and could also b used in goal-line situations where his size could help . . . worked defensive tackle much of the spring before a late switch to middl guard . . . goes into fall practice number two behind Tyron Rodgers . . . **1990**—spent most of his time as the number thre defensive tackle behind Steve Emtman and Mike Lustyk . . . sa spot duty in five games late in the year and finished with four tackle including three for losses totalling 15 yards . . . also had one and half sacks . . . had a sack against ASU and shared one agains Stanford . . . **1989**—red-shirt season . . . traveled with the team t the Freedom Bowl . . . played middle guard all of his freshma season.

John F. Kennedy—One of the top prep performers in Norther California in 1988 . . . named to the all-state team and was also All Northern California for coach Steve Alameda . . . twice named All Golden Bay League . . . team won a sectional title in 1988 . . . playe both guard and defensive end and recorded 105 tackles as a senio and had two blocked punts for touchdowns . . . also participated i track and soccer.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1990	2	2	4	0/0	0	0	3/15#	1.5/12

#Tackles for loss include sacks.

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Jaime Fields**

Weakside Linebacker
6-0, 230 **3**
Junior
Lynwood, Calif.
(Lynwood)

ersonal—Born August 28, 1970, in Lynwood, Calif. . . . father, Villiam, is a truck driver and mother, Peggy, is a U.S. Postal Worker . . has one older sister, Tanesia . . . business major . . . hobbies nclude playing basketball, fishing and swimming.

Vashington—A two-year letterman . . . has been a starter for parts f the last two seasons and will no doubt figure prominently in UW efensive plans for 1991 . . . battled Brett Collins for the starting veakside linebacker slot last spring and either could be the starter vhen the Huskies open against Stanford . . . strength and speed are xceptional and is one of the hardest hitters on the defensive unit . . . eems to have the knack for making the big play . . . has been a rover ack in the past so brings good pass coverage skills to the linebacker pot. . . . one of the most physically talented players on the UW efensive unit . . . has run a 4.49 40-yard dash, has a bench press in he mid-300 range and has also squatted 550 pounds, all of which re among the best marks on the club . . . **1990**—earned his second arsity letter . . . started the year as the regular at weakside line-acker but suffered a sprained left ankle against Purdue which aused him to miss the next four games . . . returned against tanford and played in the final five games of the campaign where e backed up Brett Collins and played special teams . . . got off to a trong start before his injury and recorded eight tackles in the pener against San Jose State when he was one of three players hosen by the UW staff as Defensive Players of the Week . . . four nd a half of those were for losses totalling 29 yards . . . had a key hird down sack in the 20–17 win when he dropped the Spartans' Ralph Martini for a 15-yard loss early in the fourth period which moved the visitors out of UW territory and forced a punt . . . finished he year with 20 tackles and nearly half of those were for losses . . had four tackles and two more sacks against Purdue before going to the sidelines . . . also caused a fumble in the game . . . UW staff gave him two Big Hit Awards in the game . . following his return, his best day was against Arizona when he had five tackles and one and a half tackles for loss . . . made two tackles in the Rose Bowl . . . **1989**—made six starts during the campaign . . . first career start at USC in place of injured Eric Briscoe at rover . . . started at rover against Oregon and California but then switched to weakside linebacker because of injuries there and started the final three games against Oregon State, Washington State and Florida . . . finished with 36 tackles, including a big day against Washington State in which he recorded a season-high 13 tackles . . . coaches gave him two Big Hit awards vs. the Cougars . . . two of his tackles were for losses and he also had two sacks . . . selected as the Texaco Star Performer by KOMO Radio, the Husky Flagship station . . . had another fine afternoon against Oregon when he had six tackles and two passes defensed . . . grabbed his first career interception in the win and it was a big one . . . intercepted a Bill Musgrave pass and returned it 13 yards which helped set up the Huskies' winning touchdown, a three-yard run by Cary Conklin . . . also established himself as one of the team's top special teams players . . . had nine special teams tackles, second on the club to Mark Jones . . . had three special teams tackles against Arizona and was UW's Kicking Team Player of the Week . . . also scored his first career touchdown when he recovered a blocked punt by Chico Fraley against Florida in the Freedom Bowl . . . **1988**—redshirt season . . . earned coaches' recognition as Backup Player of the Week last two weeks of the season.

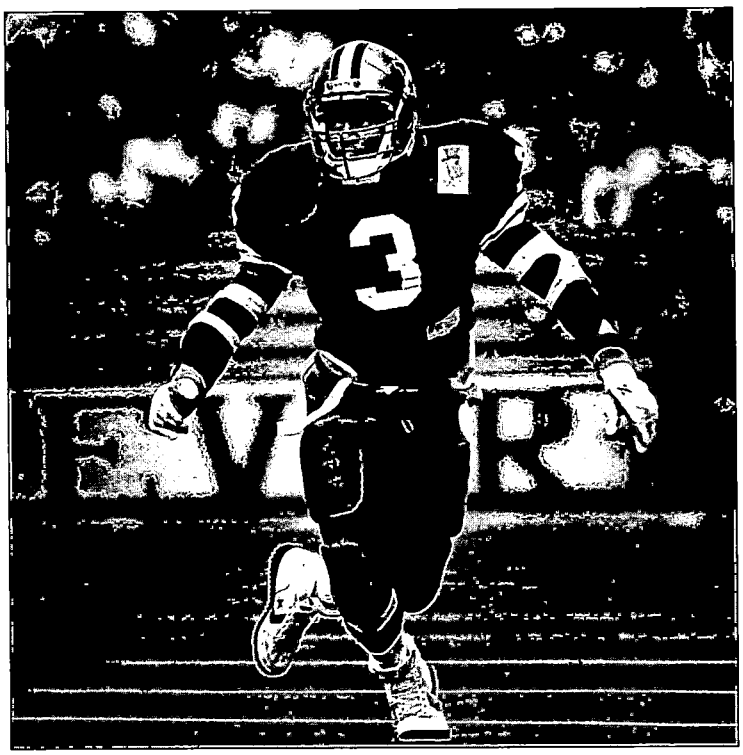
Lynwood—Two-year letterman linebacker and free safety . . . two-time All-CIF and All-San Gabriel League . . . All-Southeast (*LA Times*) as a junior and senior . . . was a *Super Prep* preseason All-American . . . had 78 tackles as a senior free safety and 130 as a junior linebacker . . . Lynwood advanced to the CIF semi-finals his junior season . . . also lettered two years in track . . . was named the league's Most Valuable Sprinter as a senior . . . turned in career-best performances of 10.6 in the 100m and 22.1 in the 200m.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1989	18	18	36	0/0	0	1	5/14#	2/10
1990	12	8	20	1/0	1	0	8.5/52#	3/36
TOTAL	**30**	**26**	**56**	**1/0**	**1**	**1**	**13.5/66#**	**5/46**

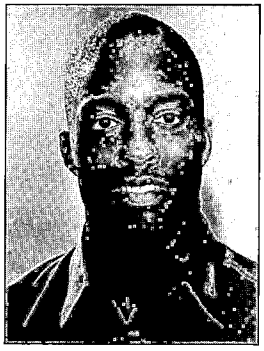
(Note: Scored TD on fumble recovery vs. Florida in Freedom Bowl.)

#Tackles for loss includes sacks.



Jamie Fields

1991 Returnees



Jamal Fountaine*

Strongside Linebacker
6-3, 225 **47**
Sophomore
San Francisco, Calif.
(Lincoln)

Personal—Born January 29, 1971, in San Francisco, Calif. . . . has two younger brothers . . . his father, David, is a business executive and his mother, Tanya, is a child-care consultant . . . graduated with a 3.4 GPA . . . business major . . . was on the honor roll as both a junior and senior . . . enjoys watching football, meeting people and playing with remote controlled cars in his free time.

Washington—Good young prospect who earned his first varsity letter a year ago . . . finished the spring listed third at strongside linebacker and was waging a battle with Virgil Jones for backup spot behind starter Donald Jones . . . coaches like his intensity . . . runs well and will certainly be a contributor on special teams because of his speed and athletic ability . . . **1990**—earned his first varsity letter based primarily on his participation with special teams . . . finished the year with four tackles . . . played in eight games overall and the Rose Bowl . . . compiled two stops against Stanford and one each vs. Arizona and Washington State . . . was listed third at strongside linebacker at the end of the year . . . **1989**—red-shirt season . . . named Backup Player of the Week eight times . . . voted the Mark Drennan Most Inspirational Junior Varsity Player . . . made the trip to the Freedom Bowl with the Huskies.

Abraham Lincoln—Won three letters playing both tight end and linebacker . . . his prep coach was Ray Greggains . . . twice named all-city and All-Bay Area and earned some All-America mention . . . had 125 tackles in 1988 and also grabbed 39 passes for 675 yards . . . his top effort as a senior was against Lowell High School when he had six catches for 200 yards and two pass interceptions, including one for a touchdown . . .scored 11 touchdowns as a senior, including two on defense . . . rarely left the field his senior year and starred on special teams . . . participated in the North-South Shrine Game . . . also won two track letters and another in basketball . . . twice won the city shot put crown and also was a standout hurdler . . . his best effort in the shot was 56-9.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1990	1	3	4	0/0	0	0	0/0	0/0

Chico Fraley***

Inside Linebacker
6-2, 210 **39**
Senior
Rowland Heights, Calif.
(Bishop Amat)

Personal—Born April 21, 1969, in Los Angeles, Calif. . . . has on brother, Paul . . . father, Charles Fraley, is an X-ray technician an mother, Carrie McMiller, is an accountant . . . is a sociology majo . . . hobbies include cars, video games and computers.

Washington—Three-year letterman at inside linebacker . . . one o Washington's most experienced players with three years of soli game experience . . . big play performer—both on defense and o special teams . . . expected to be one of the leaders of the UW defensive unit and his leadership will be important . . . needs t keep his weight up . . . coaching staff placed him with second unit i spring due to academic problems . . . backed up Hillary Butle during that time and will begin fall drills listed with the second uni . . . **1990**—finished the campaign as the team's second leadin tackler with 65 stops, 14 fewer than team leader Dave Hoffmann . . started all 11 games and the Rose Bowl and was chosen second tean All-Pac-10 for his efforts . . . one of the leaders of the UW defensiv unit that ranked first nationally in rushing defense and turnove margin . . . led all Husky players with 11 passes defensed and tied fo third with 12 tackles for losses which accounted for 47 yards in losse . . . also had four and a half sacks for 25.5 yards in losses . . . playe one of the best games of his career against Arizona when he contributed a game-high 12 tackles, including three for losses . . . also recovered a fumble and broke up a pass and was chosen as ABC Chevrolet Player of the Game for the Huskies . . . won Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week honors in Washington's 54–10 victory . . . had three fumble recoveries during the year against Colorado Arizona and Washington State . . . was in double figures (11 stops) against San Jose State and he had nine tackles against Colorado while playing against his former high school teammate, Eric Bieniemy . . . had a season best two sacks against WSU in the finale . . . made three tackles in the Rose Bowl and intercepted a pass which was his only one of the year . . . also broke up a pass in the game . . . **1989**—started six of the Huskies' first seven games before suffering broken ribs in the opening half against California which sidelined him the rest of the campaign . . . the only game he did not start during that span was against USC when Hoffmann drew the starting nod . . . finished with 47 tackles, including highs of 12 against Arizona and 10 against Oregon . . . broke up three passes and had his only interception in the fourth quarter against Texas A&M . . . had three tackles for loss . . . his play on special teams included a blocked punt against Purdue in the opening period which helped set up a Husky touchdown and another blocked punt against Florida in the Freedom Bowl which was recovered by Jaime Fields for a

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hico Fraley, Continued

uchdown . . . **1988**—started all 11 games at inside 'backer alongde Ricky Andrews . . . finished second on the squad in total tackles ith 128 (54 solo, 74 assists) finished tied for sixth in the Pac-10 with 1.6 tackles per game . . . recovered two fumbles, intercepted two asses and had three pass breakups . . . recorded double figures ckles on seven occasions . . . piled up a career-high 24 tackles (14 los, 10 assists) at USC . . . also had 19 tackles against Army and 17 s. California . . . recovered fumbles vs. USC and California . . . tercepted one pass against Army and Oregon . . . returned an terception 72 yards for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to al a 31–17 Washington victory against Army . . . was overmatched hysically on occasion, but was superb in pursuit situations . . . gave dications of big-play ability when he blocked four punts in conolled scrimmages during '88 spring drills . . . **1987**—red-shirt eason . . . was named Backup Player of the Week three times.

ishop Amat—Three-year letterman inside linebacker . . . team aptured Angelus League title senior year, advancing to sectional uarterfinals for third straight season . . . senior squad posted an 1—1 record, climbing to No. 3 in *USA Today* poll at one time . . . oted Most Valuable Defensive Player in Angelus League, All-ngelus League Linebacker . . . All-San Gabriel Valley Linebacker *LA Times*) . . . All-Big Five Linebacker (First Interstate) preseason onorable mention Blue Chip List (*LA Herald-Examiner*) . . . honrable mention All-State (*Cal-Hi Football*) . . . collected four votes n Best in the West Poll (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*) . . . amassed 33 tackles as a senior . . . also lettered two years in track . . . covered he 300-meter intermediate hurdles in a school record time of 38.7 econds . . . won the Angelus League title in that event.

Defensive Statistics

EAR	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
988	54	74	128	0/2	3	2*	1/1#	0/0
989	24	23	47	0/0	3	1	3/10#	0/0
990	40	25	65	0/3	11	0	12/45#	4.5/25.5
OTAL	**118**	**122**	**240**	**0/5**	**17**	**3**	**16/56#**	**4.5/25.5**

*Includes TD return vs. Army.
#Tackles for loss includes sacks.

Husky Fact

Washington's Nickname—Huskies

Washington teams were called "Sundodgers" before the 1920s, originating when a college magazine of the same name was banned from campus and, in protest, students adopted the name for their teams. But the "Sundodgers" didn't do much for the Northwest's image, so a committee set out in 1921 to pick a new name.

The decision came down to "Malamutes" and "Huskies." The committee felt those were appropriate because of Seattle's nearness to the Alaskan frontier. The "Husky" was voted the most appropriate.

Eight Alaskan Malamutes have served as the Husky mascot. They include Frosty I, Wasky, Ski, Denali, King Chinook, Regents Denali, and current mascots, Sundodger and Redoubt.

Tom Gallagher

Offensive Tackle
6-5, 270
Sophomore
Puyallup, Wash.
(Puyallup)

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Personal—Born July 4, 1970, in Tacoma, Wash. . . . has two younger sisters . . . father, Jim, is a sergeant in the Washington State Highway Patrol and his mother, Cathy, works in the records department at Puyallup High School . . . had a 3.0 GPA and won a pair of student awards while in high school, including Student of the Month as a sophomore . . . one of four scholarship players at the UW from his high school . . . the others are quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, split end Joe Kralik and quarterback Damon Huard . . . likes to lift weights, ride his bike and ski in his free time . . . speech major.

Washington—Two-year squad member . . . has yet to earn his first letter . . . finished spring practice listed second behind Lincoln Kennedy at weakside tackle . . . has the size and potential to be a good player and just needs to play . . . former defensive tackle who moved to offense at the end of spring drills in 1990 . . . coaches felt his combination of size and quickness could best be showcased on the offensive line . . . **1990**—troubled by a broken right foot (injured in pre-game drills at Stanford) which limited him to appearances in just two games against USC and Oregon in a reserve role . . . **1989**—red-shirt season . . . worked out with the scout squad as a tackle on the defensive side of the ball . . . named Backup Player of the Week twice and was honorary scout team captain vs. Oregon State.

Puyallup—Won three letters while playing for coach Mike Huard . . . played both ways all three seasons and was a team captain his senior season when he earned all-state, all-area and All-South Puget Sound League honors . . . also won honorable mention All-America accolades . . . helped team to state Class AAA title as a junior and to the second round of the playoffs his final campaign . . . also played basketball for three years, helping the squad to a sixth-place state finish in 1989.

1991 Returnees

Frank Garcia

Center
6-2, 283
RS–Freshman
Phoenix, Ariz.
(Maryvale)

65

Personal—Born on January 28, 1972 . . . has four brothers and two sisters . . . enjoys hunting and fishing in his free time . . . had a 3.4 high school GPA . . .has travelled to New Zealand . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major . . . considering a career in criminal law.

Washington—Promising freshman red-shirt center . . . started spring drills as the number three center but a good spring moved him solidly into the backup spot behind Ed Cunningham . . . coaches like his size and strength for the position and feel he is ready to play if needed . . . could have a good future in the UW program . . . **1990**—red-shirted . . . won the Mark Drennan Most Inspirational Junior Varsity Player Award . . . was named a Backup Player of the Week a total of eight times.

Maryvale—Three-year letterman and starter at offensive tackle and on the defensive line . . . team captain as a senior who helped his squad to a 10–2 record . . . team advanced to state quarterfinals . . . Won AAAAA all-state honors as a junior and senior and was also All-Arizona as a senior . . . won All-Metro Conference accolades three years running . . . team was 30–5 in his three seasons . . . state heavyweight wrestling champion as a junior and senior after finishing third as a freshman and sophomore . . . had 29 pins in 35 outings as a senior on his way to a state crown . . . won all-state recognition in baseball as a junior and senior, and batted .464 with 15 home runs his junior season . . . school chess champion and helped coach a youth volleyball team.

Curtis Gaspard*

Split End
5-11, 170
Senior
New Orleans, La.
(McDonogh 35)

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Personal—Born February 23, 1969, in New Orleans, La. . . . one o six children . . . has older brothers Carol, twins Merritt and Malfred and older sisters, Sondra and Carla . . . mother, Annie, is a teache . . . is a general studies major with an interest in media relations . . enjoys music and basketball in his spare time.

Washington—A former UW walk-on player . . . earned a scholar ship last year and ended up being a key reserve for the Huskies . . heads into fall drills listed number two at split end behind Mari Bailey . . . has made significant mental and physical improvement i the last two years as evidenced by his increased playing time . . . ha to overcome difficulties of non-scholarship athlete . . . good spee . . . **1990**—won his first varsity letter . . . played in all 11 games an the Rose Bowl in a reserve capacity and finished the year with fiv catches for 44 yards . . . had three of those catches in the win a Purdue and they accounted for 23 yards . . . made a 15-yard catch i the opener against San Jose State and his other reception cam against Stanford and it covered six yards . . . **1989**—did not get int a varsity game . . . **1988**—walked on and worked with the scou team.

McDonogh 35—Two-year letterman . . . did not play his senio year . . . was voted Most Improved Player his junior year . . . col lected 31 catches for 425 yards . . . also lettered in basketball his sophomore and junior seasons.

Receiving

YEAR	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
1990	5	44	8.8	0	15

Husky Fact

Husky Colors—Purple and Gold

Washington's school colors, Purple and Gold, were adopted in 1892 by vote of a student assembly on the original downtown Seattle campus. One patriotic group favored Red, White and Blue as the University's colors, reasoning that "since the school was named after the father of our country, our national colors should be the school's colors." The opposing faction argued that national colors should not be degraded for such everyday use. The debate was ended when a young English instructor, Miss Frazier, stood and read the following excerpt from Lord Byron's "Destruction of Sennacherib."

"The Assyrian came down like the wolf on the fold,
And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold;
And the sheen of their spears was like stars on the sea,
And the blue wave rolls nightly on deep Galilee."

991 Returnees

Lawrence Goncalves

Cornerback
5-11, 183
Sophomore
Spokane, Wash.
(Ferris)

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ersonal—Born April 14, 1971, in Spokane, Wash. . . . has two isters . . . father, Lawrence, is a retired fireman . . . business major . . likes to lift weights, listen to music and play basketball in his pare time.

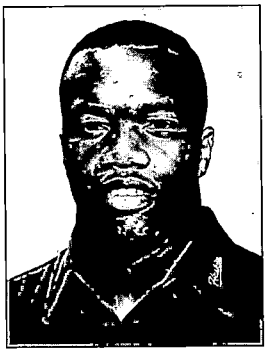
Vashington—Two-year squad member . . . listed as the third right ornerback going into fall drills . . . is a hard worker . . . experienced ersonnel ahead of him could keep him from seeing any extended laying time in 1991 . . . **1990**—played in just two games in a eserve capacity against Stanford and WSU . . . suffered an elbow njury at Stanford which sidelined him for a month . . . also played in he JV game against Wenatchee Valley College . . . was not credited vith a tackle . . . **1989**—red-shirt season . . . participated on the cout team . . . twice recognized as a Backup Player of the Week for is efforts with the scout team prior to the Purdue and Arizona State games.

Ferris—Missed almost his entire senior season with a ruptured left achilles tendon which he suffered in the spring of his junior year vhile running track . . . sat out the regular season before returning for three playoff games where he played both wide receiver and lefensive back . . . had an outstanding junior year, leading the Greater Spokane League in catches with 35 for 555 yards . . . grabbed 14 in one game and had eight receptions for 197 yards in another . . . won all-city honors that year . . . played for coach Pat Pfeifer . . . won four track letters and set a number of school records as a sprinter and a member of relay teams . . . has run a 10.6 100m.

Husky Fact

It Used to be Home . . .

Washington football teams have played at nine different sites in and around Seattle during the 101 years of Husky football before landing permanently in Husky Stadium. Those locations include: 1) 14th and Jefferson; 2) 18th and Jackson; 3) at the old downtown campus where the Metropolitan Theater used to be; 4) downtown on Howell Street where the Manhattan Apartments used to be; 5) in West Seattle; 6) in Madison Park at the end of the old Madison Street street-car line; 7) at a YMCA Park that used to be on Jefferson Street; 8) at a former recreation park in north Seattle; 9) at Denny Field on the UW campus. When the campus was downtown, the team's practice field was where the Four Seasons Olympic Hotel now stands.



Russell Hairston

Cornerback
5-11, 175
RS–Freshman
Bellevue, Wash.
(Newport)

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Personal—Born November 14, 1971, in Seattle, Wash. . . . both his father, Roland, and mother, June, graduated from Washington, and an older brother, Eugene, is attending Washington . . . has two younger sisters, Heather and Ashleigh, and an older sister, Tillie . . . had a 3.2 high school GPA and was an honor roll student . . . interested in majoring in business.

Washington—Promising young cornerback . . . lacks real game experience but demonstrated some ability in the spring which moved him into the secondary picture . . . finished drills listed second behind Dana Hall at left cornerback . . . has good football instincts and jumping ability . . . could be utilized in the Husky nickel defense . . . had an interception in the spring game which he returned 15 yards . . . **1990**—red-shirted . . . named Backup Player of the Week eight times.

Newport—Won three letters and was a starter all three seasons at Newport High School, the same school that produced teammate Eugene Harris and former Husky, Martin Harrison, now with San Francisco . . . played free safety all three years and also played halfback his final two seasons . . . had six interceptions as a senior and rushed for 645 yards . . . was named to the *Seattle P-I's* All-State team as a senior and was also named to the *Seattle Times* Star Times squad . . . was a three-time All-KingCo choice . . . excelled as a punt returner with a 14.4 average as a senior and averaged 30.2 on kickoff returns for coach Bill Bloomer . . . top game was against Woodinville in 1989 when he had three interceptions, six punt returns for 86 yards and four carries for 62 yards . . . one of his punt returns was for 43 yards and a touchdown . . . competed on the school's track team and set school records in the hurdles where he was one of the top hurdlers in the state . . . earned some votes in the Best in the West poll and was named to the Western 100 (*Tacoma News-Tribune*).

1991 Returnees

Dana Hall***

Cornerback
6-3, 202
Senior
Diamond Bar, Calif.
(Ganesha)

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Personal—Born July 8, 1969, in Bellflower, Calif. . . . has five sisters and two brothers . . . graduated from high school with a 3.0 GPA . . . Academic All-American as a junior and senior in high school . . . high school honor student who was elected freshman class president . . . political science major . . . likes to go bowling, fishing, horseback riding and play video games in his spare time.

Washington—Three-year letterman who finished the spring atop the depth chart at right cornerback . . . one of the finest athletes on the Washington roster . . . has 4.35 speed in the 40-yard dash . . . missed some of the spring with a sore hamstring but played well after he returned . . . an intense competitor and a hard worker . . . has ability to be one of the top defensive backs in the Pac-10 Conference . . . a tremendous coverage man with good height and jumping ability to go along with his excellent speed . . . has also been a key special teams player . . . is a Husky two-sport athlete, competing in track as well as football . . . has been one of the top sprinters on the Husky track squad since he arrived at the UW . . . boasts the second best 110m hurdle time (13.75/wind aided) in school history and has run the 100m in 10.66 . . . placed fifth in the Pacific-10 Conference 110m hurdles in both 1990 and 1991 . . . qualified for the NCAA Championships in that event in 1990 . . . **1990**—was Washington's starting right cornerback in 10 of 11 games and the Rose Bowl and won his third varsity letter . . . the only game he failed to start was the finale at Washington State when William Doctor drew the nod after Hall was slowed with a toe problem which he suffered against UCLA . . . still had a strong season and won HM All-Pac-10 plaudits . . . contributed 48 tackles and broke up six passes . . . had three interceptions which were the first of his career . . . his first career theft came against Arizona State and his others were against Oregon and California . . . the three interceptions ranked fourth on the team . . . has also been a standout on Husky special teams throughout his career . . . won accolades for his kicking team play in games against Colorado, Oregon and Arizona and blocked an Adam Grand punt against Arizona which resulted in a safety . . . recorded a career best 10 tackles against Colorado and two of those were for losses . . . had five in four other games and had a strong day against Oregon with five stops and three passes defensed . . . his lone fumble recovery came against Purdue . . . in Washington's Rose Bowl win, he had four tackles and a fumble recovery and scored a touchdown when he picked up a blocked punt by teammate Andy Mason in the second period and raced 27 yards for the score . . . **1989**—played in all 11 games and worked his way into the starting lineup for the final three games of the season at right cornerback, including the Freedom Bowl . . . had played some nickel situations and with special teams before his play earne him his first start of the year against Oregon State . . . had bee playing as a left cornerback much of the season and was liste behind Le-Lo Lang during that time . . . finished the year with 2 tackles and broke up seven passes, including three in the Orego State contest . . . was second on the club in passes defensed Eugene Burkhalter (eight) . . . won two Big Hit Awards from th UW staff for plays against Oregon State . . . had four tackles again Oregon and also partially blocked a field goal in the game . . . one the top special teams tacklers for the Huskies with eight stops to h credit, including a pair against Oregon . . . twice shared UW kickin team Player of the Week honors (Oregon, California) . . . **1988**— earned first varsity letter playing every game . . . started at fre safety against Stanford and Arizona after regular starter Eugen Burkhalter sprained knee against Oregon, but played every othe game as Burkhalter's backup . . . eighth overall in total tackles, an had third highest tackle total for returning players with 48 . . moved to rover from free safety during spring drills . . . had 100r time of 11.12; ran 200m in 21.63 and qualified for Pac-10 meet in hi specialty, the 110m hurdles with a best time of 14.24 . . . placed 7t in Pac-10 meet in the 110 hurdles in a time of 14.37 . . . also ran o 400m relay . . . **1987**—red-shirted.

Ganesha—Four-year letterman cornerback . . . All-Haciend League, All-Pomona Valley, All-San Gabriel Valley and All-CIF hi senior year . . . selected to the San Gabriel Valley All-Star team . . named the team's MVP his sophomore season . . . earned honorabl mention all-league honors and was named the team's Most Valuabl Defensive Back his junior year . . . all-league performer in track as hurdler . . . state finalist for three consecutive seasons in 110n hurdles . . . won the 1987 California state 110-meter hurdle champi onship with a time of 13.98 . . . also reached state finals in the 300 meter hurdle event as a senior.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1988	27	21	48	0/0	1	0	0/0	0/0
1989	9	11	20	0/0	7	0	0/0	0/0
1990	33	15	48	0/1	6	3	2.5/7.5	0/0
TOTAL	**69**	**47**	**116**	**0/1**	**14**	**3**	**2.5/7.5**	**0/0**

(Note: Scored TD on blocked punt return vs. Iowa.)

Husky Fact

Homecoming Sweet Homecoming

Washington will play host to Arizona State in this year's Homecoming game on Saturday, November 2. It is just the second time the Huskies and Sun Devils have met for a UW Homecoming game. The first time was in 1989 and ASU prevailed, 34–22.

The Huskes' all-time Homecoming record is 38–35–4. In the Don James Era (1975–Present). the Huskies are 12–4 in Homecoming games. Last year Washington defeated California, 46–7.

The team the Huskies have played most often in the Homecoming game: California. The two have met 19 times. Runner-up is USC with 12 followed by Stanford with 11.

991 Returnees

Travis Hanson*

Kicker
6-0, 178
Sophomore
Spokane, Wash.
(Mead)

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Personal—Born March 6, 1972, in Spokane, Wash. . . . has one older brother, Jason, who is a senior All-America kicker at Washington State . . . is the first kicker ever awarded a full scholarship to UW since Don James has been head coach . . . was student body president . . . had a 3.5 high school GPA . . . considering majoring in business.

Washington—Won his initial varsity letter as a true freshman . . . figures to handle the kicking chores for the Huskies again in 1991 . . . right-footed, soccer-style kicker . . . has a strong leg and could also be called upon to punt if needed . . . will be trying to keep alive, and increase, UW's string of 71 consecutive PATs in 1991 . . . **1990**—appeared in 10 of 11 regular season games and the Rose Bowl . . . was strictly a kickoff man early in the year and then took over the field goal and extra point duties from Mike Dodd for the final five games and the Rose Bowl . . . did not kick off from the Stanford game on . . . finished the year with 30 points on 21–21 extra point and three of four field goals . . . had successful field goals of 42 (California), 40 (Arizona) and 42 (WSU) yards and his only miss was a 45-yarder against UCLA . . . made kicks from 23 and 38 yards in the Rose Bowl . . . he and his brother scored the only points in the opening period of the UW-WSU game as his brother's 46-yarder matched his 42-yarder.

Mead—Was a two-year letterman at Spokane's Mead High School . . . handled all kicking for the club and also worked some at wide receiver as a senior . . . made 5 of 7 field goals his senior year and all 23 PATs . . . long kick was a 49-yarder vs. Ferris High School . . . also had kicks from 47, 46 and 45 yards . . . made one from 50 yards but it was negated by a penalty . . . averaged 37.0 yards per punt as a punter . . . made just three field goals as a junior . . . had three catches with one touchdown as a wide receiver his senior season . . . team was 8–3 and made it to the state playoffs . . . coach was Mike McLaughlin . . . named second team All-Greater Spokane League as a senior and was also named to that league's all-academic team . . . was second team All-GSL as a punter as a junior . . . named a blue chip recruit by *Seattle Times* . . . three-year letterman on Mead soccer team undefeated in GSL play in 90 games and was first-team team All-GSL as a junior . . . was soccer captain two years.

Eugene Harris

Tailback
5-11, 184
Junior
Bellevue, Wash.
(Newport)

41

Personal—Born March 16, 1970 in Seattle, Wash. . . . father, Eugene, is a counselor with the City of Bellevue . . . mother, Alma, works for the Seattle Engineering Department . . . has one younger brother, Cortez . . . father played basketball at Seattle University . . . speech major.

Washington—In his fourth year in the UW program . . . looking for his first extended varsity playing time after two seasons in a reserve role . . . listed third at tailback behind Beno Bryant and Jay Barry . . . is a former high school track star who possesses exciting foot speed . . . has shown some flashes of potential but needs to avoid injuries and develop consistency to stay competitive in the tailback battle . . . finished spring drills with 24 carries for 64 yards . . . suffered a broken right hand in the spring game . . . **1990**—worked as the team's number four tailback . . . played in three games and finished with seven rushes for 31 yards . . . most extensive duty came against Arizona when he ran five times for 28 yards with a long gain of nine yards . . . had a rush for two yards against Cal and a one-yard rush vs. WSU . . . **1989**—experienced disappointing season that was marred by nagging injuries . . . only appearance of the season came in the final regular season game vs. Washington State on special teams . . . rushed eight times for 82 yards in Husky junior varsity win over Yakima Valley (31-6), but sprained an ankle before halftime . . . **1988**—red-shirt season . . . traveled with team to Oregon, but did not play.

Newport—Three-year letterman running back . . . as a senior running back: All-State (Sportswriters Assn., *Seattle P-I*, *Tacoma News-Tribune*), Western 100 and Best in the Northwest (*Tacoma News-Tribune*), *Super Prep* All-Far West, Star Times, All-KingCo and Blue Chip list (*Seattle Times*) . . . gained 1,162 yards on 146 carries (7.9 avg) and scored 12 touchdowns as a senior . . . gained 231 yards on 10 carries and scored two touchdowns in a 33–7 win over Mercer Island . . . All-Opponent and second-team All-KingCo (*Bellevue Journal-American*) as a junior . . . rushed for more than 750 yards as a junior . . . also lettered in track where he ran 10.64 in the 100m and 21.6 in the 200m as a senior . . . won the 100m in 10.8 seconds to help Newport win the Pasco Invitational track and field meet as a senior.

1991 Returnees

Billy Joe Hobert

Quarterback
6-3, 225
Sophomore
Puyallup, Wash.
(Puyallup)

12

Personal—Born January 8, 1971, in Puyallup, Wash. . . . his father, Terry, is a mill worker and his mother, Lorraine, is a nursing assistant . . . has two sisters and two brothers . . . had a 3.4 GPA in high school . . . likes to spend his free time outdoors and also participating in sports . . . twice named Student of the Month in high school and also named to Who's Who Among American High School Students in 1987-88 . . . one of four UW scholarship players from Puyallup . . . prep teammates were Tom Gallagher, Joe Kralik and Damon Huard . . . married, his wife's name is Heather . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major.

Washington—Expected to be the Huskies' starting quarterback . . . thrust into that role after starter Mark Brunell suffered a knee injury with a little over a week remaining in spring practice . . . has the tools to be a fine quarterback and just lacks overall game experience . . . the UW coaches felt he had a very good spring and liked his competitive nature when he was running the offense . . . an attacking style football player with very good toughness . . . is a big man with a strong arm and a good understanding of the game . . . a fine runner with deceptive speed . . . has big-play potential . . . running the number one unit in the spring game, he completed 17 of 28 passes for 212 yards with three TDs and two interceptions . . . appears to have the lock on the punting job replacing Channing Wyles . . . averaged 39.8 on 27 punts during the spring, including 44.0 yards on three kicks in the spring game . . .chosen as the Most Improved Back and Most Improved Kicker in the spring . . . **1990**—appeared in six games and the Rose Bowl but failed to earn a letter as Mark Brunell's understudy . . . activity was limited to reserve duty in those seven Husky victories . . . completed four of six passes for 41 yards without a TD or interception . . . showed some ability as a runner with 12 carries for 105 yards, including 42 yards against Arizona State and 41 vs. Washington State . . . had a career best 35 yard run vs. the Cougars which eclipsed his previous long run of 29 yards against ASU . . . scored his first varsity touchdown against Arizona when he ran in from five yards out in Washington's 54–10 win . . . started 17 drives as the Husky quarterback and Washington scored touchdowns on seven of those (41%) . . .saw duty in the Rose Bowl and was 0–3 with an interception in the passing department . . . also rushed once for minus two yards . . . was the team's emergency punter and kicked off some during the season . . . **1989**—red-shirt season . . . traveled with the squad as the number three quarterback and reserve punter.

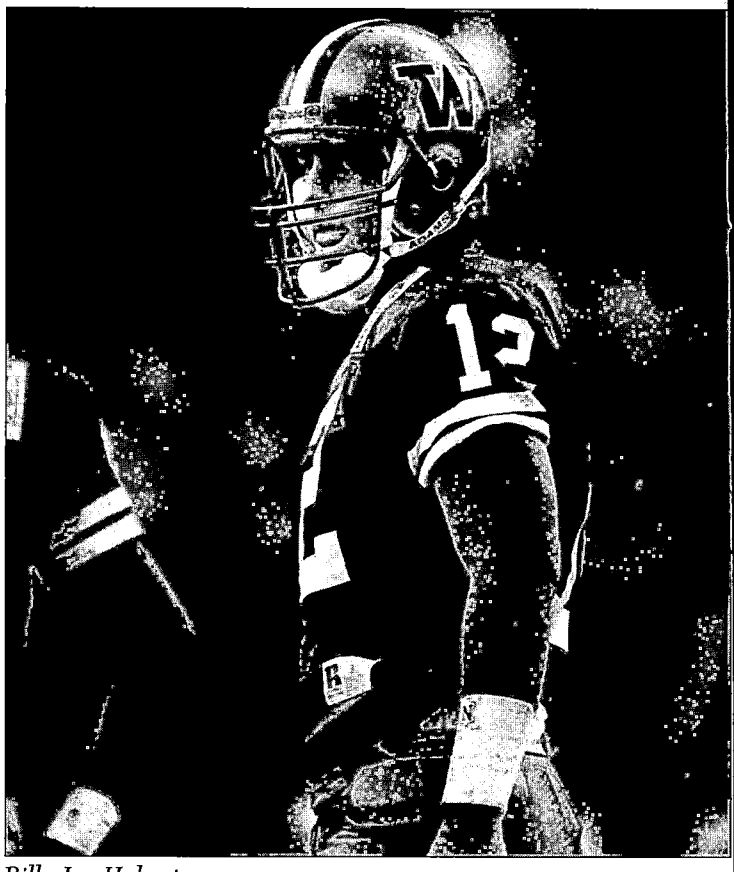
Puyallup—Considered the top player in the state of Washington as a senior and one of the top quarterbacks in the country . . . twice named all-state and was the Gatorade Circle of Champions and *USA Today* Player of the Year in the state . . . second team All-American pick by *USA Today* . . . named to virtually every all-star team in the area . . . finished his career with 312 completions in 585 attempts for 5,480 yards (fourth all-time in the state) and set a state mark with 6 touchdowns . . . completed 128 of 210 passes (60.9%) for 2,13[3] yards and a state record 31 touchdowns . . . was intercepted just eight times . . . outstanding athlete who also played defensive back and handled all the kicking chores all three years while playing for coach Mike Huard . . . averaged 40.2 yards per kick as a punter and converted 33 PATs and one field goal as a senior . . . scored seven touchdowns . . . team compiled a 9–1 record and lost in the state semifinals to Kentwood High School in 1988 . . . won three letters in football and led the Vikings to the state AAA title and an 11–2 record his junior season . . . passed for 374 yards and three touchdowns in leading his club to the title and a 27–21 win over Gonzaga Prep at the Kingdome . . . won Co-MVP honors for his effort . . . threw for 1,500 yards and 11 touchdown's in four playoff games . . . also won four letters in basketball and baseball . . . twice named All-South Puget Sound League in baseball and won all-state honors as a senior . . . batted over .400 his final two seasons as a pitcher and outfielder

Passing

YEAR	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
1990	6	4	0	41	.667	0	23

Rushing

YEAR	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
1990	12	109	4	105	8.8	1	35



Billy Joe Hobert

991 Returnees

Dave Hoffmann**

Inside Linebacker
6-2, 220
Junior
San Jose, Calif.
(Pioneer)

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ersonal—Born July 24, 1970, in San Luis Obispo, Calif. . . . ather, Paul, is a church Pastor, and mother, Jane, is a nurse . . . both arents graduated from Valparaiso University in Indiana . . . has two ounger brothers, Steve and Matthew . . . Steve will be a UW cholarship freshman this fall . . . is a sociology major . . . coached in igh school by former Husky linebacker, Dan Lloyd . . . hobbies nclude fishing and skiing.

Vashington—Two-year letterwinner at inside linebacker . . . ex-ected to be one of the leaders of the Husky defensive unit in 1991 . . biggest asset is his toughness . . . extremely hard worker both on nd off the field . . . similar in many ways to James Clifford . . . a very hysical player who is one of the top hitters on the club . . . espe-ially strong against the run . . . listed as a starter at one of the inside inebacker spots . . . **1990**—led the Husky squad in tackles with 79 vhich were 14 more than Chico Fraley . . . started all 11 games and he Rose Bowl at inside linebacker . . . won HM All-Pac-10 acco-ades and was also chosen as one of ABC/TV and Chevrolet's Players f the Game in Washington's 52–16 win over Stanford in Palo Alto . . had nine tackles in the game and one of those was for a loss . . . redited with the best hit of the year by a UW defensive player in the game with a jarring hit on Cardinal WR, Ed McCaffrey . . . those ine stops vs. Stanford matched his season high which he set earlier gainst San Jose State, Purdue and Colorado . . . caused three umbles during the year and had a recovery against Arizona . . . also redited with four passes defensed . . . earned Big Hit Awards from he UW staff for hits against ASU, Oregon, Stanford and Arizona . . . nade six stops in the Rose Bowl . . . **1989**—started the season as a backup to Chico Fraley before drawing his first varsity start in the fifth game against USC . . . started Trojan contest and then worked as a reserve the next two weeks against Oregon and California . . . took over for Fraley in the opening half against California when Fraley suffered broken ribs and stayed in the starting lineup the rest of the season . . . ended up with five starts in 11 games . . . his 51 tackles tied for sixth on the club with Eric Briscoe . . . did a nice job when he took over for Fraley at California, registering nine tackles, including one for loss, and a fumble recovery . . . chipped in with eight stops the following week against UCLA and had a career-high 13 versus Arizona State . . . totaled three tackles for loss during the year and had one sack (vs. Oregon State) . . . recipient of Big Hit Awards against Purdue, Arizona and UCLA from the Husky coaching staff . . . **1988**—red-shirt season . . . was a two-time Backup Player of the Week (Cal and Stanford) as a member of the Husky scout squad.

Pioneer—Three-year letterman linebacker and tight end . . . played guard on offense as a junior . . . as a senior: All-Bay Area (*San Francisco Examiner*), All-NorCal, All-Central Coast and All-Santa Clara County . . . three-time all-league linebacker . . . Santa Teresa Athletic League MVP as a senior . . . had 209 tackles and four interceptions as a senior . . . returned interception 90 yards for touchdown . . . recorded 30 tackles against Lynbrook . . . caught four touchdown passes at tight end in '87 . . . was an all-league player and team captain in basketball.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1989	25	26	51	0/1	0	0	4/13#	1/6
1990	48	31	79	3/1	4	0	7/43.5#	2.5/15.5
TOTAL	**73**	**57**	**130**	**3/2**	**4**	**0**	**11/56.5#**	**6/21.5**

#Tackles for loss includes sacks.

Eteka Huckaby

Running Back
6-1, 195
RS–Freshman
Sunnyvale, Calif.
(Homestead)

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Personal—Born on October 2, 1971, in Sunnyvale, Calif. . . . has an older brother, Efa, a younger brother, Etinyin, and two older sisters, Joyce and Sharon . . . given name is Efiomekpe Dwain Huckaby . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major.

Washington—Red-shirt freshman running back . . . will enter fall practice as the fourth tailback . . . has some ability but will probably have to wait his turn with more experienced personnel ahead of him . . . **1990**—spent the year as a red-shirt . . . worked at tailback . . . named Backup Player of the Week a total of five times.

Homestead—A three-year letterman and starter at running back and linebacker . . . gained 1,332 yards on 160 carries his final season and rushed for 24 touchdowns . . . added 21 catches for 454 yards and six scores, and returned one kickoff for a touchdown . . . team was 9–3 and advanced to the semifinals in playoff competition (CCS) . . . his 31 touchdowns were among the most in the state of California . . . won first-team All-Peninsula honors and was co-MVP of the Deanza Athletic League . . . also first-team team All-Santa Clara County and second-team All-Bay Area . . . named to the Western 100 (*Tacoma News-Tribune*) and was honorable mention all-state . . . rushed for 249 yards in his junior year vs. Saratoga High School and once scored four touchdowns and ran for 226 yards vs. Monta Vista as a senior . . . lettered and started three years in basketball earning All-Deanza League honors as a junior, and lettered once in track when he was the Deanza League champion in the 100m.

1991 Returnees

David Ilsley

Offensive Guard
6-5, 274
Junior
Napa, Calif.
(Vintage)

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Personal—Born September 29, 1969, in Napa, Calif. . . . father's name is Edgar and mother's is Sandra . . . has an older sister, Janice . . . older brother, Ernie, played football at UC-Davis . . . graduated from high school with 3.3 GPA . . . political science major . . . enjoys hunting in his spare time.

Washington—Three-year squad member trying to bounce back after missing the entire 1990 season with a broken right leg . . . suffered the injury during a spring scrimmage in 1990 . . . made great progress last spring and finished as the team's second team strongside guard behind Kris Rongen . . . offers the team versatility in that he can play any of the offensive line positions . . . **1990**—sat out the entire season while rehabilitating his broken leg . . . **1989**—played guard in the Purdue and Oregon State games, but did not letter . . . moved to center in the spring after working at defensive end in 1988 . . . **1988**—red-shirt season . . . played defensive lineman on Husky scout team.

Vintage—Four-year letterman defensive end and tight end . . . had six votes in Best in the West poll (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*) . . . as a senior: Western 100 (*Tacoma News-Tribune*), *Super Prep* All-America and All-Far West, All-NorCal Defensive Preseason All-America and Golden 50 team (*Cal-Hi Football*) . . . had 17 sacks on defense and caught 20 passes for 317 yards and one touchdown on offense as a senior . . . caught 28 passes for 517 yards as a junior . . . 1986 team finished 13–1 and was league and San Joaquin Section champion . . . senior year team went 8–3 . . . lettered three years in basketball and baseball . . . all-county in baseball as a junior.

Jeff Jackson

Tight End
6-4, 225
RS–Freshman
Newport Beach, Calif.
(Corona del Mar)

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Personal—Born January 16, 1972, in Newport Beach, Calif. . . . father, F. Scott, a lawyer, played football and wrestled at the U.S. Air Force Academy from 1963-66 and was a football co-captain in 1965 . . . is an only child . . . had a 3.0 high school GPA . . . pre-Art and Sciences major.

Washington—Red-shirt freshman tight end that will go into fa practice listed number three behind Bruce Bailey and Shaun Moor . . . will be one of several players vying for playing time at one of th most unsettled positions on the UW squad . . . demonstrated som ability in the spring and has good work habits . . . does everythin asked of him . . . troubled by a neck injury for a brief period in th spring . . . **1990**—sat out the year as a red-shirt . . . named Backu Player of the Week three times.

Corona del Mar—Two-year letterman who started for two season at tight end . . . also played defensive end and linebacker . . . serve as a punter his senior season . . . had 28 catches for 300 yards as senior and helped team to a 10–4 record and a repeat as CI Division 6 Southern Section champs . . . team was 12-0-2 junior yea and won CIF Division 6 Southern Section title . . . named All-Se View League two years in succession and was All-CIF Southern Section as a senior . . . played for coach Dave Holland . . . standou basketball player, three-year letterman and two-year starter . . named all-league and helped his team to the CIF Southern Sectio Finals as a junior . . . also won All-Orange County honors.

Husky Fact

Homecoming Games With Extraordinary Impact

Well, there's the pair that cost them a trip to the Rose Bowl. In 1950, California beat the Huskies 14–7 at Homecoming and with it won a trip to Pasadena. A Washington victory would have put the Huskies there instead. A crowd of 55,245 saw the game, setting an attendance record that stood for nine years. Much earlier in Husky history, the 1927 Homecoming Game against Stanford, which the Cardinal won 13–7, sent Stanford to the Rose Bowl rather than Washington.

And then there's the one that was the Huskies' only loss of the season. In 1959, the Southern California Trojans beat the Huskies 22–15 at Homecoming. But the Huskies went on to win their last six games that season, culminated by a victory over Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl.

991 Returnees

Denton Johnson

Split End
5-8, 185
Sophomore
Missouri City, Texas
(Episcopal)

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ersonal—Born December 11, 1969, in Houston, Texas . . . is an nly child . . . father's name is Herman and mother's name is Nancy . . mother is a hairdresser . . . uncle, Bob Johnson, played basket- all for the Huskies, was an assistant coach under Marv Harshman, nd is the former head coach at Seattle University . . . pre-Arts and ciences major.

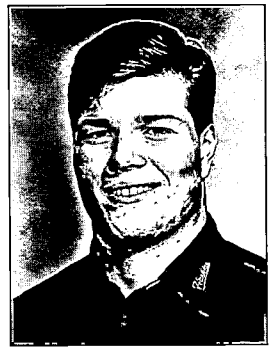
Vashington—Two-year squad member who has yet to see any arsity game action . . . is an outstanding all-around athlete and has noved between the secondary and split end . . . finds himself at split nd going into fall practice with several experienced people ahead f him, including Mario Bailey and Curtis Gaspard . . . had one atch for 39 yards in the spring . . . **1990**—his only game action was gainst Wenatchee Valley College in a junior varsity game . . . amed a Backup Player of the Week twice . . . **1989**—red-shirt eason . . . played on the scout teams as a cornerback, earning five Backup Player of the Week awards from the coaching staff . . . arned a sixth Backup Player of the Week award for his play as the uarterback in the option offense prior to the Colorado game . . . elected honorary scout team captain for the USC game.

Episcopal—Lettered two seasons at Episcopal after two years at Westbury High School in the Houston area . . . won all-conference nors in football, track and basketball as a junior . . . duplicated the riple all-conference feat as a senior in addition to winning confer- nce honors as a wrestler . . . played quarterback, wide receiver and defensive back and also punted for the squad . . . had one of his best games as a senior when he rallied his team to a 28–27 victory with hree fourth quarter touchdown passes against Northwest . . . aver- aged 10.0 yards per carry as a senior . . . accounted for 1,400 all- purpose yards and 15 touchdowns in 1988.

Husky Fact

Home Sweet Home

Washington has a 359–143–24 (.705) record at home, all-time. In Husky Stadium, which the Huskies have called home since their November 27, 1920 game against Dartmouth, the Huskies have a 269–123–20 (.677) record.



Leif Johnson*

Fullback
5-11, 203
Sophomore
Seattle, Wash.
(Kennedy)

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Personal—Born August 31, 1970, in Bend, Ore. . . . his father, Leif, is self-employed . . . oldest of six boys . . . likes to play basketball in his free time . . . major is motivational counseling . . . known as Sterling Johnson during his prep career.

Washington—Third-year sophomore fullback . . . lettered as a red-shirt freshman a year ago and will go into fall practice listed third at fullback behind Darius Turner and Matt Jones. . . . a powerful back who adds substantial size and strength to the spot . . . is a good worker and should continue to contribute as a special teams player and reserve running back . . . expected to gain more playing time with experience . . . **1990**—won his initial varsity letter as a reserve fullback and special teams player . . . carried the ball just seven times for 24 yards in limited time at fullback where he was listed third on the depth behind Darius Turner and Matt Jones . . . carried the ball in five contests with a two-carry, 10-yard effort against Stanford his best outing . . . had four tackles in special teams duty . . . won a Kicking Team Award from the Husky coaches for his special teams play against Stanford . . . **1989**—red-shirt season . . . named squad Backup Player of the Week six times, based on efforts on scout team.

John F. Kennedy—A three-year letterman for Lancer coach Tom Merrill . . . finished his career as the all-time leading rusher in the North Puget Sound League with 3,055 yards, including 1,036 yards in just eight games during the 1988 season . . . missed a portion of the year with a quadricep injury . . . named to the all-state team as a senior after earning a similar honor his junior year when he rushed for 1,593 yards and scored 21 touchdowns . . . was the league MVP his junior year . . . had several big games in his career, including one in which he rushed 30 times for 250 yards and another in which he ran 21 times for 196 yards and scored five times.

Rushing

YEAR	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
1990	7	25	1	24	3.4	0	7

1991 Returnees

Donald Jones***

Strongside Linebacker
6-1, 226 **48**
Senior
Gladys, Va.
(Campbell)

Personal—Born March 26, 1969, in Lynchburg, Va. . . has an older brother and younger sister . . . parents are Ray and Naomi . . . his uncle, Robert Cox, is vice principal at Sammamish High School and his aunt, Beatrice Cox, is vice principal at Shorecrest High School . . . likes basketball and going to church in his spare time . . . political science major . . . has an interest in international relations or a government job after graduation . . . an honor roll student five times in high school . . . attended same high school as San Francisco 49ers defensive end Charles Haley.

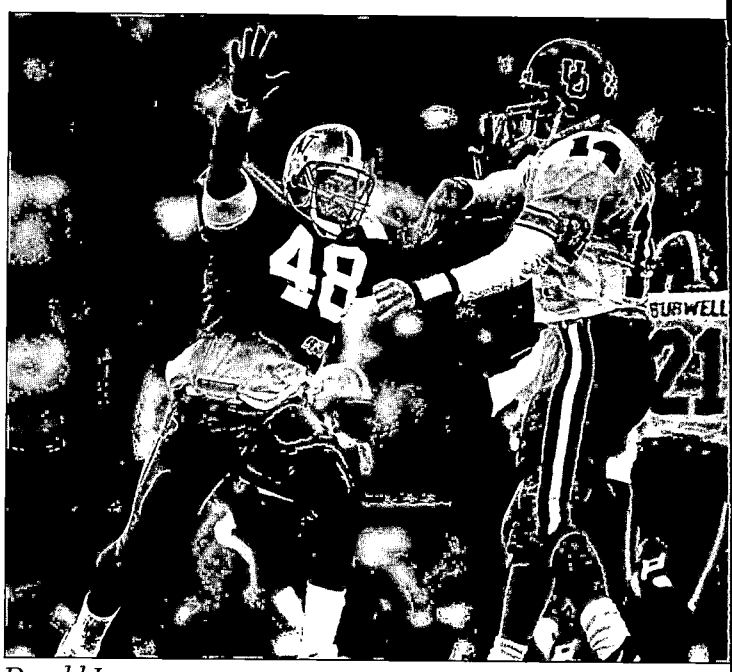
Washington—Three-year letterman for the Huskies . . . a definite post-season honors candidate . . . should be a candidate for the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker . . . enters fall drills as the starter at strongside linebacker for the second year in succession . . . should be one of the top defensive players in the Pac-10 . . . capable of being a dominant player . . . came into the program as a fullback and played both spots in 1989 before a full-time move to linebacker midway through that season . . . switch proved to be a positive one . . . strong suit is his speed which makes him a fierce pass rusher from the outside . . . will again figure prominently in the Husky defensive plans . . . **1990**—named first team All-Pac-10 at linebacker for the Huskies . . . had just 33 tackles during the year and two more in the Rose Bowl but was a factor in almost every game, many times drawing double team blocking to negate his pass rushing ability . . . of his 33 stops, 10 were for losses with six of those being quarterback sacks totalling 56.5 yards in losses . . . had two sacks in the Rose Bowl for minus 18 yards . . . best tackle efforts were six vs. Colorado and Stanford . . . had a big day against Stanford with three and a half sacks to his credit . . . won Metropolitan Federal Player of the Game honors following the win . . . earned mention from the UW coaches six times as member of the starting defensive unit . . . credited with Big Hit Awards against ASU and Arizona . . . in his career he has accounted for 51 tackles and 19 have been for losses . . . of those 19, he has 12 sacks. . . . **1989**—appeared in all 12 games for the Huskies and drew the starting assignment in three of those games (Oregon State, Washington State and Florida) when the Huskies went to a different scheme at the start of the game . . . moved from fullback to linebacker at the start of the fall . . . backed up Martin Harrison most of the season . . . won the KING-TV award as the Huskies' Most Improved Player . . . his play in the latter stages of the season was instrumental in the club's strong finish as he emerged as a pass rushing specialist . . . did see some action on offense when he was called on in UW's three-back, short yardage set against Colorado and Oregon . . . had one carry for zero yards vs. Oregon . . . thanks in part to his pass rushing abilit the Washington defense registered 15 sacks in the final two gam after getting just 13 the first nine games . . . had just 18 tackles, b three were for losses and six others were quarterback sacks f minus 35 yards . . . three of those sacks came against Oregon Sta and three tackles for losses were against California . . . his sack tot was second on the club to Martin Harrison, a senior co-capta drafted by the San Francisco 49ers . . . shared UW Defensive Play of the Week honors following the victory over Oregon State . . . ha a big sack in win over Oregon when he dropped Bill Musgrave for 12-yard loss late in the fourth quarter in a 20–14 UW win . . . wo Big Hit Awards from coaching staff for plays against Washington S and Purdue . . . **1988**—won his first letter as a reserve fullback . played in all 11 games and finished with just three carries for thre yards . . . all of those came in the opener against Purdue when h scored his first college touchdown on a one-yard run . . . **1987**– red-shirt season . . . worked his way on to the travel squad midwa through the year and also went to the Independence Bowl.

Campbell—Won four letters as a running back/linebacker . . twice named to the Group AA all-state team as a running back . . all-area pick and also chosen to the Virginia Top 25 list by th *Roanoke Times* . . . Seminole District and *Lynchburg Daily Ad vance* Player of the Year . . . named to the all-state team each of hi four seasons . . . also played basketball and competed in track . . twice a state shot put champion with a best throw of 59+ feet . . . ha a best in the discus of 166 feet and was clocked in the 100m in 11. and the 200m in 22.9.

Defensive Statistics

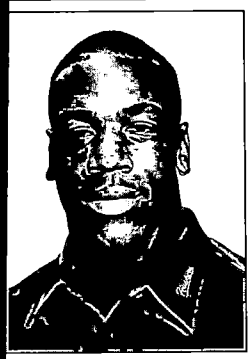
YEAR	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1989	9	9	18	1/0	0	0	9/51#	6/35
1990	17	16	33	1/0	2	0	10/60.5#	6/56.5
TOTAL	**26**	**25**	**51**	**2/0**	**2**	**0**	**19/111.5#**	**12/91.5**

#Tackles for loss includes sacks.



Donald Jones

991 Returnees



Louis Jones

Free Safety
6-2, 203
RS–Freshman
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Venice)

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Personal—Born February 6, 1972 in Los Angeles . . . has two brothers and one sister . . . one of his brothers, Morris, played baseball in the Angels and White Sox organizations . . . father's name is Louis and mother's name is Hazel . . . enjoys computers and attending movies in his free time . . . major is pre-Arts and Sciences.

Washington—In his second year in the UW program . . . was red-shirted a year ago . . . finished spring drills as the number three free safety behind Shane Pahukoa and Lamar Lyons . . . considered to have outstanding athletic skills . . . is a hard hitter and one of the strongest players in the secondary . . . has shown he has the ability to contribute if given the opportunity . . . could be a Husky star of the future in the secondary . . . **1990**—red-shirted . . . named Backup Player of the Week for the Stanford and Arizona games . . . spent most of the year as the number three free safety.

Venice—Three-year letterman . . . a versatile player that played a number of positions in his career including, wide receiver, free safety, quarterback, strong safety and running back . . . also punted and handled some placekicking duties . . . gained 924 yards on 122 carries as a senior and averaged 7.5 yards-per-carry . . . also threw for over 700 yards and averaged 38.4 yards as a punter . . . longest run was 64 yards . . . intercepted five passes and had 87 tackles on defense . . . team posted an 11–1 record his final season and advanced to the LA city playoffs . . . played for coach Al Dellinger . . . Won All-Western League honors two years in succession and was that league's Player of the Year . . . Named All-City and was MVP in the city . . . also lettered in baseball, track and basketball . . . member of the Knights Organization, a service club at his school.

Husky Fact

And the Winners Are

Since 1984, the Husky Tyee Club has chosen a Football Athlete of the Year along with a Husky Male and Female Athlete of the Year. Below are the previous Football winners.

1984—Dan Eernissee
1985—Joe Kelly
1986—David Rill*
1987—David Rill
1988—Tony Zackery*
1989—Bern Brostek
1990—Greg Lewis

*Indicates Male Athlete of the Year

Matt Jones*

Fullback
6-2, 205
Sophomore
Portland, Ore.
(Central Catholic)

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Personal—Born November 10, 1970, in Portland, Ore. . . . has an older and younger brother . . . the elder, Mark, is a former linebacker for the Huskies and a four-year letterman who signed with the BC Lions last spring . . . his father, Anthony, is a truck driver and his mother, Sandra, is a nurse . . . enjoys swimming, boating, scuba diving and camping . . . communications major.

Washington—Listed number two behind Darius Turner at fullback entering the '91 season . . appeared ready to make a challenge for the starting spot but suffered a left knee injury the week before the spring game which slowed him . . . could make a push again when fall practice begins . . . a multi-talented back who could also get a look at tailback . . . coaches like his intelligence and attitude . . . hard runner who is tough to bring down . . . a solid player and likely future leader in the Husky program . . . **1990**—made an immediate impact on the Husky offense as a red-shirt freshman running back . . . did not start a game, but saw action in all 11 and the Rose Bowl and contributed as a runner and special teams player . . . was particularly effective late in the year when he saw extended duty as Washington's second fullback . . . showed ability to break tackles and run away from people in the open field . . . rushed just 19 times but accounted for 158 yards and three touchdowns on the ground and averaged a lofty 8.3 yards per rush . . . ran just three times against Stanford but gained 53 yards and scored twice . . . one of those runs was a 39-yarder while the other was from 12 yards out . . . came back a week later to gain 32 yards on three attempts vs. Cal and then finished off his season by running eight times for 41 yards against WSU in Pullman . . . had a 23-yard TD run against California . . . also managed four receptions for 27 yards . . . rushed five times for 16 yards in the Rose Bowl and had a reception for three yards . . . credited with two tackles on special teams . . . earned a Big Hit Award from the coaches against Oregon . . . **1989**—red-shirt season . . . selected as the Brian Stapp Inspirational Non-Letterman by the UW coaches . . . named Backup Player of the Week eight times while working on the scout team . . . served as honorary scout team captain three times, during the weeks prior to playing Arizona, Colorado and Oregon State.

Central Catholic—Was a record-setting running back . . . won four letters and started some varsity games as a freshman . . . broke three school records in his career . . . ran for 4,103 yards, scored 57 touchdowns and accounted for 5,253 total yards which were all school records . . . gained 1,401 yards as a senior and scored 18 touchdowns . . . all-state as a senior and was the top running back in the state . . . was *USA Today's* Player of the Year in the state . . .

1991 Returnees

Matt Jones, Continued

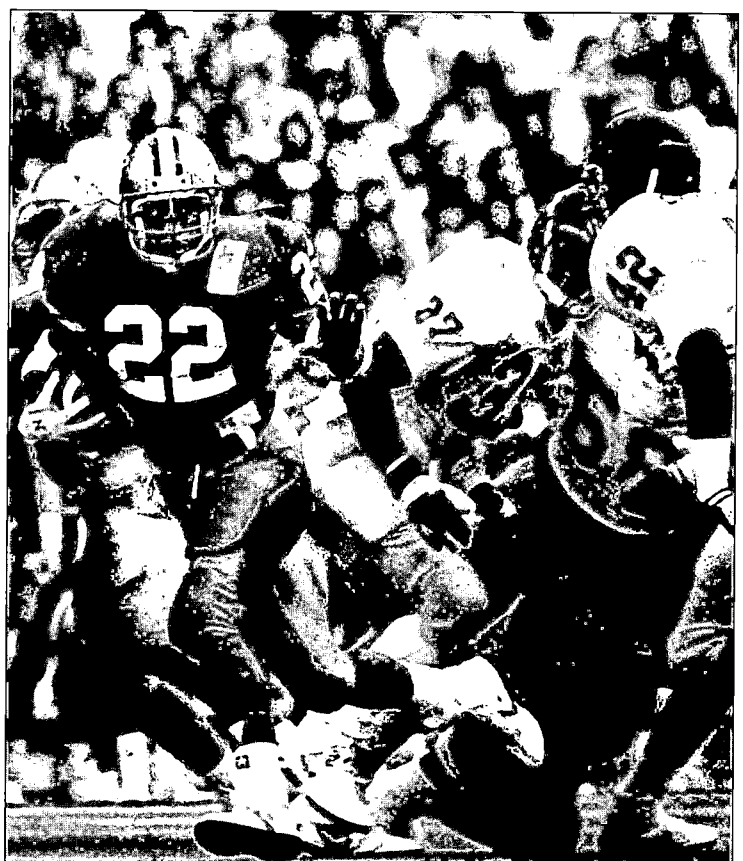
attracted some honorable mention All-America mention and twice won All-Mt. Hood Conference plaudits . . . best effort in 1988 was 240 yards and three touchdowns in just three quarters against Centennial . . . third-team all-state as a junior when he ran for 1,322 yards and scored 20 touchdowns . . . that year he once gained 230 yards on 15 carries in just one half against Parkrose . . . gained 880 yards with 17 scores as a sophomore . . . shared starting tailback spot with his brother as a freshman . . . played for coach Dennis Binkowski as a senior . . . won three letters in basketball and track . . . competed in long jump (best of 23-5) and 100m (best of 10.78) and was a two-time participant in the state meet.

Rushing

YEAR	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
1990	19	158	0	158	8.3	3	39t

Receiving

YEAR	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
1990	4	27	6.8	0	8



Matt Jones

Virgil Jones**

Strongside Linebacker
6-1, 220
Senior
Tacoma, Wash.
(Lakes)

59

Personal—Born April 1, 1969, in Tacoma, Wash. . . . majoring i anthropology . . . father, Virgil, is a U.S. Customs Inspector . . . ha three sisters . . . enjoys playing the bass guitar in his spare time.

Washington—Two-year letterman and a fifth-year senior . . bounced back from a serious left knee injury to make a contributio in 1990 . . . suffered the injury near the end of spring drills in 198 . . . underwent successful surgery and returned to compete for a slo at strongside linebacker in spring of 1990 . . . coaches like hi attitude and goes hard on every snap . . . is also capable of playin weakside linebacker . . . **1990**—returned after missing the entir 1989 season (knee injury) to contribute as a special teams an backup outside linebacker . . . won his second letter and played in al 12 games . . . his duty was almost strictly as a special teamer al though he did see some defensive duty in several games . . . finishe with just five tackles for the year . . . had a fumble recovery, th second of his career against Arizona . . . won mention from UW staf for Big Hit against both USC and Stanford . . . listed third on th depth at weakside outside linebacker behind Brett Collins an Jaime Fields at the end of the year . . . **1989**—missed the entir season while rehabilitating his knee . . . **1988**—was expected t serve as a backup player, but earned two starts at weakside line backer after injuries struck Greg Travis and Brett Collins . . . playe in all 11 games . . . served as a member of the kickoff coverage team . . . collected 21 tackles (12 solo, nine assists), recovered one fumble and had two tackles-for-loss totaling seven yards . . . recorded career-best five tackles vs. Stanford . . . recovered a fumble an deflected a pass against San Jose State . . . contributed to the Husky defensive cause much sooner than expected . . . **1987**—red-shir season . . . worked with the scout team.

Lakes—Three-year letterman defensive lineman and tight end . . all-area and All-South Puget Sound League defensive lineman (*Tacoma News-Tribune* and *Seattle Times*) . . . received two votes in the Best in the West poll (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*) . . . earned second-team all-league honors his junior season and honorable mention accolades his sophomore year . . . competed in track and field for three seasons . . . SPSL discus champ in 1987 . . . finished sixth in the state meet in 1986.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1988	12	9	21	0/1	1	0	3/10#	1/3
1990	2	3	5	0/1	0	0	0/0	0/0
TOTAL	**14**	**12**	**26**	**0/2**	**1**	**0**	**3/10#**	**1/3**

#Tackles for loss include sacks.

991 Returnees

Pete Kaligis

Offensive Guard
6-2, 255 **56**
Sophomore
Bellingham, Wash.
(Bellingham)

ersonal—Born June 1, 1971, in Bellingham, Wash. . . . father, ex, is a carpenter and his mother, Betty, is a receptionist . . . has ree sisters . . . likes to lift weights in his free time . . . pre-Arts and ciences major.

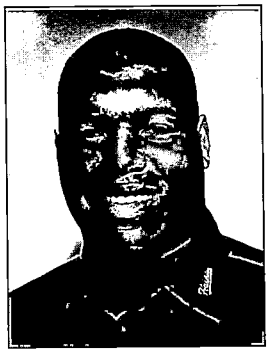
Vashington—Two-year squad member . . . was expected to be a eading candidate to replace Dean Kirkland at strongside guard but njuries slowed his progress in the spring . . . ankle and knee woes ut his practice time and he'll go into fall practice as one of three layers fighting for the starting berth (others are Jim Nevelle and ndrew Peterson) . . . has exceptional strength and is a good athlete ut must remain healthy if he is to be a factor . . . **1990**—failed to etter despite appearing in seven games and the Rose Bowl . . . vorked behind Dean Kirkland at strongside guard much of the eason . . . **1989**—red-shirt season . . . one of the premier scout quad players . . . tied linemate Jim Nevelle for the most backup Offensive Player of the Week accolades from the coaching staff . . . vas recognized as Backup Player of the Week nine of 11 weeks luring the regular season.

Bellingham—Won three letters in football while playing for coach ohn Craig . . . all-state and All-Northwest League as a senior when ie played both offensive tackle and middle linebacker . . . slowed art of the year with a knee injury . . . played both OT and DT as a ophomore and junior . . . his squad made it to the state semifinals is junior year . . . played in the East-West All-Star Game in the summer of 1989 . . . was also a track standout at the school . . . won the state title in the shot put as a junior and senior . . . also won a state title in the discus after finishing second as a junior . . . was fourth in the javelin senior season . . . best effort in the shot was 62-8½ and he has done 168-10 in the discus . . . competed in the Keebler Invitational Track and Field Meet during June of '89 in Chicago and took fourth place with an effort of 60–0 in the shot put . . . was also fifth in the shot at the prestigious Golden West Invitational in California with a throw of 59-6.

Husky Fact

One for the Record Books

Washington's record for consecutive home games without a loss is 51, running from November 28, 1907 to November 29, 1918. The string was broken by a 14–0 loss in the rain to Washington State College (now called Washington State University).



Lincoln Kennedy**

Offensive Tackle
6-7, 315 **75**
Junior
San Diego, Calif.
(Morse)

Personal—Born February 12, 1971, in York, Pa. . . . father, T.F. Kennedy, Sr., is in the U.S. Navy and served a tour in the Middle East during Operation Desert Storm last winter . . . mother, Hope, is an accountant . . . given first name is Tamerlane . . . has two younger sisters and a younger brother . . . drama major . . . interests include video games, reading and law.

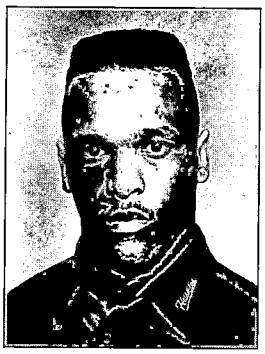
Washington—Two-year letterman offensive lineman . . . made a full-time move to weakside tackle last spring after a year where he played both guard and tackle . . .emerged from spring ball as the starter at weakside tackle . . . has the potential to win post-season honors and big things are expected from him in 1991 . . . should be one of the top linemen in the Pac-10 Conference . . . already named to the *Playboy* All-America team for 1991 and was also chosen to the *College and Pro Football Newsweekly* 1991 pre-season All-America second team . . . capable of playing either tackle or guard because of his mobility . . . possesses surprising quickness, especially for his mammoth size . . . one of the largest players to ever play for the Huskies . . . has good athletic ability and is a quick learner . . . has worked hard on his strength and conditioning . . . dropped about 35 pounds since the 1988 season . . . **1990**— was one of the most pleasant surprises on the entire Husky squad . . . started a total of eight games at two positions and went on to reap second team All-Pac-10 honors . . . his versatility helped maintain Washington's high level of success on the offensive front . . . claimed first career start at weak guard in the third week of the season against USC in part because of a shoulder injury suffered by senior Rick Schulberg . . . but Kennedy seized the opportunity and had two crucial lead blocks on a long Greg Lewis pass reception and an option play first down . . . Kennedy and the entire offensive unit were selected UW Offensive Player of the Game as a result of the 31–0 Husky victory over the Trojans . . . started four games at weak guard before moving over as the starter at strong tackle for injured Siupeli Malamala at Stanford . . . held that starting job for four games until splitting playing time with Malamala in the Apple Cup while nursing a sore left toe . . . given weekly "Big Hit" award three times, vs. Oregon, California and Arizona . . . physical stature automatically makes him stand out in a crowd and his sophomore performance did much the same . . . **1989**—earned first letter . . . played as a backup in every game except the USC contest . . . moved to the offensive line in the spring after working on the defensive side last fall . . . reported to fall

1991 Returnees

Lincoln Kennedy, Continued

practice with broken finger that was surgically repaired in August . . . **1988**—red-shirt season . . . worked primarily at middle guard in the Husky defensive scheme.

Morse—Three-year letterman offensive and defensive lineman . . . earned three votes in the Best in the West Poll (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*) . . . as a senior, named honorable mention All-America (*USA Today*), all-state (*LA Times* and *Cal High Football*), Western 100 (*Tacoma News-Tribune*), *Super Prep* All-America and All Far-West .. also selected All-San Diego CIF (*San Diego Tribune*) and All-Eastern League OL as a senior . . . recorded 75 primary tackles, 37 assists, seven sacks and recovered two fumbles (including one for a touchdown) during senior campaign . . . was selected team MVP in four games in 87 . . . Morse finished second in the Eastern League and was the CIF runner-up during senior year . . . also lettered in basketball and track.



Dave Killpatrick

Strong Safety
6-1, 200
RS–Freshman
Anchorage, Alaska
(West)

35

Personal—Born May 14, 1972, in Anchorage, Alaska . . . has an older brother, Mike, who played basketball at Alaska-Anchorage and McNeese State (La.) . . . has younger sister, Tiffany, and younger brother, Brian . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major.

Washington—Red-shirted during 1990 season . . . displayed some ability in spring drills and finds himself listed third at strong safety behind Paxton Tailele and Tommie Smith . . . impressed coaches with his weekly improvement during the spring . . . inexperience could work against him, but he appears to be a player who will be heard from in the future . . . **1990**—red-shirted . . . spent the season at rover and was listed fourth on the depth much of the year . . . Named a Backup Player of the Week four times.

West—Lettered two years . . . led team to a 7–2 record and a state title his final season when he rushed for 854 yards and scored 18 touchdowns . . . team captain . . . also played defensive back and served as the team's punter (37.0 per punt) . . . won All-Conference honors two years in succession and was a two-way all-state choice . . . named the Back of the Year in the state and also the Offensive Player of the Year . . . chosen as the Gatorade Player of the Year in the state . . . missed his sophomore year with a knee injury . . . had 20 tackles and two TD's in state title game as a senior against Bartlett High School which West won . . . best game of his career was 248 yards rushing and three touchdowns against Soldotna . . . played for coach Travis Cantrell . . . also lettered in track and soccer, and was on two state championship teams in soccer.

Joe Kralik*

Flanker
5-10, 173
Sophomore
Puyallup, Wash.
(Puyallup)

3

Personal—Born December 14, 1970, in Chicago, Ill. . . . father, Dan, is a consultant . . . mother, Mary, is a mental health professional . . . has two younger brothers, K.C. and Gavin . . . graduated from high school with a 3.7 GPA . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major . . . one of four scholarship players from Puyallup on the UW roster (others are quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, offensive tackle Tom Gallagher and quarterback Damon Huard) . . . enjoys water and snow skiing in his spare time.

Washington—One-year letterman . . . finished spring drills as the team's third flanker behind Orlando McKay and LaMar Mitchell . . . extremely hard-working player . . . not afraid to take a hit and catches the ball well in traffic . . . often compared to ex-Husky and current Seahawk Paul Skansi because of his toughness . . . has far better foot speed than Skansi . . . should continue to make a contribution . . . will be reunited with former prep teammate Billy Joe Hobert, who should be the Huskies' starting quarterback . . . **1990**—young receiver who earned his first letter contributing as the third Husky receiver or "H-Back" for much of the season . . . saw extensive playing time early despite an injured elbow . . . played in nine games and the Rose Bowl, missing only Colorado and UCLA, and recorded his first career catch—a 9-yarder—in the season opener vs. San Jose State . . . only other reception was a 4-yarder at Arizona State . . . is a possession receiver whose statistical numbers should grow as he gains experience . . . **1989**—red-shirt season.

Puyallup—Lettered his freshman, sophomore and senior years in high school . . . was All-South Puget Sound League, all-area and all-state his senior year . . . had 41 receptions for 1,096 yards and 18 touchdown's during senior season . . . also returned punts and kickoffs . . . hit .564 senior year in baseball . . . led league in runs (26) and stolen bases (26).

Receiving

YEAR	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
1990	2	13	6.5	0	9

Husky Fact

Husky Stadium First

The first touchdown in Husky Stadium was scored by UW quarterback Bob Abel against Dartmouth in the stadium dedication game on November 27, 1920. Washington lost its stadium debut, 28–7.

1991 Returnees

Scott Leick

Offensive Tackle
6-4, 275
RS–Freshman
Renton, Wash.
(Hazen)

64

Personal—Born on March 22, 1972, in Renton, Wash. . . . has an older brother, Jeff, who played football at Wyoming . . . has a younger brother, Todd . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major.

Washington—Young, inexperienced lineman who will go into fall drills listed third at weakside tackle behind Lincoln Kennedy and Tom Gallagher . . . lack of game experience will probably work against him and it appears his playing time will come in the future . . . **1990**—red-shirted . . . finished the season listed third at weakside tackle.

Hazen—Three-year letterman and starter at offensive tackle . . . also started two seasons at defensive tackle . . . team captain as a senior and named first team All-Seamount League offensive tackle and second-team defensive tackle . . . made the *Seattle Times* Star Times team as a senior and was also a *Seattle P-I* All-State choice . . . was second team All-NPSL pick as a junior . . . prep coach was Rick Stubrud . . . also lettered in track (junior and senior) and wrestling (all four years), placing 10th in the state shot put competition as a junior . . . a league wrestling champion as a junior, he qualified for state as a senior.

Mike Lustyk**

Defensive Tackle
6-3, 265
Junior
Bellevue, Wash.
(Interlake)

74

Personal—Born June 24, 1970, in Seattle, Wash. . . . father, John, is a computer programmer . . . mother, Diane, is a teacher . . . has a younger brother, Matt . . . psychology major . . . enjoys music, movies and socializing with friends.

Washington—Two-year letterman . . . listed second behind Steve Emtman at defensive tackle going into fall practice . . . had a solid spring and the UW coaches would like him to continue that development into the fall . . . offers experience in the defensive line . . . capable of playing any one of three spots on the line . . . will probably be counted on when team faces short yardage and goal-line sets . . . good quickness and intelligence . . . his experience should help him continue to see more game action . . . **1990**—won his second letter . . . saw action in 10 games and the Rose Bowl, remaining on the sideline for only the UCLA contest . . . recorded four total tackles, including three solos . . . had an 8-yard sack against California . . . **1989**—played in all 12 games in a reserve capacity . . . started the year at defensive tackle behind Travis Richardson before switching to middle guard following the Colorado game . . . was John Cook's backup the remainder of the year and contributed 18 tackles . . . two of those were for losses totaling minus three yards . . . best outing was five tackles vs. Oregon . . . his tackles-for-loss came against Colorado and USC . . . **1988**—red-shirt season.

Interlake—Three-year letterman offensive guard and defensive end . . . had eight votes in Best in the West poll (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*) . . . as a senior, earned the following awards: first-team All-USA (*USA Today*), *Parade* All-America, Washington Player of the Year (*USA Today* and Gatorade/*Scholastic Coach*), *The Sporting News* Top 100 list, All-KingCo (*Seattle Times*), 87 Star Times and Blue Chip (*Seattle Times*), Western 100 and Best in the Northwest (*Tacoma News-Tribune*), *Super Prep* All-America, All-Far West and preseason All-America . . . two-time All-State (Sportswriters Assn., *Seattle P-I*) . . . two-time All-KingCo OL/DL (*Bellevue Journal-American*) . . . Preseason Top-25 Players to Watch (*USA Today*) . . . Preseason All-America (*Don Heinrich's College Football*) . . . Elite Preseason 22 team (*Athlon's*) . . . averaged nine solo tackles, eight assists, three sacks and two pass deflections per game while recovering three fumbles as a senior . . . top game as a senior was vs. Issaquah when he recorded 11 solo tackles, six sacks and blocked three passes . . . team finished 8–1 senior season . . . three-year starter in football, basketball and baseball . . . two-time All-KingCo basketball player who averaged 21.3 points per game as a senior . . . named second-team all-state in basketball as a junior and senior . . . is Interlake's career scoring leader . . . led KingCo in scoring with 19.5 average as a junior . . . hit .444 as All-KingCo first baseman as a junior . . . hit .333 as a senior . . . only sophomore starter on '86 Interlake state championship baseball team.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOTAL	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1989	7	11	18	0/0	0	0	2/3	0/0
1990	3	1	4	0/0	0	0	1/8#	1/8
TOTAL	**10**	**12**	**22**	**0/0**	**0**	**0**	**3/11#**	**1/8**

#Tackles for loss include sacks.

1991 Returnees

Lamar Lyons

Free Safety
6-3, 208
RS–Freshman
Los Angeles, Calif.
(St. Monica)

25

Personal—Born on March 25, 1973, in Los Angeles, Calif. . . . has one younger brother . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major.

Washington—Red-shirt freshman free safety . . . switched from rover to free safety in the spring . . . was second on the depth chart behind Shane Pahukoa at the conclusion of spring ball and will start fall drills there . . . lacks experience but has the size and talent to contribute in the future . . . has worked hard to improve his speed and has improved it to 4.5 in the 40. . . considered a good, young prospect who just lacks game experience . . . **1990**—red-shirted . . . played rover and worked his way up to number three on the depth chart at the close of the season . . . Named Backup Player of the Week four times.

St. Monica—Three-year letterman at defensive back who spent some time at tight end and quarterback . . . had 115 tackles and three interceptions as a senior . . . All-Division 8, All-Santa Fe League, All-West Side and all-state . . . was named most valuable defensive back for team that finished 9–0 in Santa Fe League . . . Saint Monica advanced to first round of C.I.F. playoffs where it was eliminated . . . during junior season, registered 105 tackles while competing for University High School in Los Angeles . . . University finished the season 7–2 . . . spent time at tight end as junior . . . lettered as special teams performer and defensive back for University as sophomore . . . played baseball as a sophomore and batted .477 as a catcher/centerfielder . . . ran track, competing in the 100m, 200m and 400m . . . ran junior high school track with current Husky, Beno Bryant.

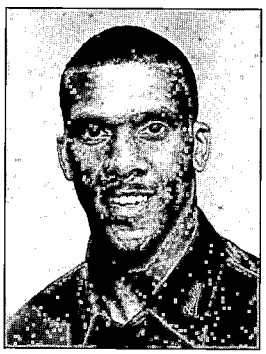
Husky Fact

First in Appearances

Of the Pacific-10 Conference schools, Washington had the most bowl appearances in the 1980s with nine. The UCLA Bruins, who have eight bowl appearances, have the most bowl wins in the 1980s with seven, followed by Washington's six bowl wins. Here are those lists for the league.

Bowl Appearances in the 1980s: 9—Washington; 8—UCLA; 7—Southern California; 4—Arizona State; 3—Arizona; 2—Washington State; 1—Oregon, Stanford; 0—California, Oregon State.

Bowl Wins in the 1980s: 7—UCLA; **6—Washington;** 3—Arizona State; 2—Arizona, Southern California; 1—Oregon, Washington State; 0—California, Oregon State, Stanford.



Damon Mack

Split End
6-0, 182
Junior
Gardena, Calif.
(Gardena)

6

Personal—Born January 11, 1970, in Los Angeles, Calif. . . . father, Lynn Mack, played college football at Central State (Ohio) and now works as a salesman . . . mother, Marsha, is a supervisor with Pacific Bell . . . has an older brother, Troy . . . a cousin, Bryan Pool, played football at Nevada-Reno . . . advertising major . . . enjoys socializing with friends and all sports.

Washington—Junior squad member . . . playing time at Washington has been limited and has yet to earn a varsity letter . . . can play both split end and flanker . . . finished the spring as the team's third split end behind Mario Bailey and Curtis Gaspard . . . had three receptions during spring scrimmages for 47 yards . . . has good combination of size and speed . . . very deceptive foot speed . . . has fine hands . . . **1990**—appeared in three games during the season . . . played against USC, Arizona and Washington State and did not catch a pass . . . worked at split end and at times was the third and fourth player at that spot . . . **1989**—red-shirt freshman who entered fall drills as number four flanker . . . played in five games . . . saw extensive playing time in last two games of the season . . . saw extended action in four of last five games . . . worked on gaining consistency during the season . . . **1988**—red-shirt season . . . worked on the scout team offense . . . spent year getting back into the flow after missing the majority of senior season in high school.

Gardena—Three-year letterman wide receiver and safety . . . top Husky vote-getter with nine votes in the Best in the West Poll (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*) . . . member Western 100 (*Tacoma News-Tribune*) . . . *Super Prep* All-Far West . . . Golden 50 team (*Cal-Hi Football*) . . . *The Sporting News* Top 100 list . . . played in only four games senior year due to separated shoulder . . . had seven catches for 96 yards and one touchdown . . . team MVP as a junior . . . caught 39 passes for 691 yards and three touchdowns as a junior . . . also intercepted four passes as a junior . . . AAAA all-city (First Interstate) . . . all-area (*South Bay Daily Breeze*) . . . All-South Bay (*Los Angeles Times*) as a junior wide receiver . . . also lettered in track and baseball.

1991 Returnees

Siupeli Malamala***

Offensive Tackle
6-6, 300
Senior
Kailua, Hawaii
(Kalaheo)

70

Personal—Born January 15, 1969, in Tofoa, Tonga . . . one of four children . . . graduated from high school with a 3.45 GPA . . . criminal justice major . . . given the Principal's Award (recognizing the top five students in the senior class) . . . his hobbies are weight training, reading and all water sports.

Washington—Three-year letterman . . . fifth-year senior . . . one of the most experienced players on the offensive line . . . enters fall practice as the team's starter at strongside tackle for the third straight season . . . if he stays healthy, he could be in line for post-season honors . . . loves to play and has great size for his position . . . has improved his strength and is one of the most powerful blockers on the Husky front line . . . reminds many of former Husky, Curt Marsh, who played seven years with the Raiders . . . has done some deep snapping . . size and experience make him a valuable player . . . **1990**—starter at strong side tackle who earned honorable mention All-Pac-10 acclaim . . . started the first six games of the season before straining his right knee early in the Oregon contest . . . missed three games before he returned for part-time duty in the UCLA game . . . was back in the starting lineup vs. Washington State while Lincoln Kennedy nursed a sore toe . . . also started in the Rose Bowl . . . **1989**—earned second UW letter as a 10-game starter at strong tackle . . . sprained an ankle in preseason camp and did not play in season opener against Texas A&M . . . went on to start and contribute despite nagging ankle injury and torn tendon in finger suffered at Oregon State . . . one of five offensive line mates to be selected UW Player of the Week at Oregon State . . . underwent surgery to repair injured finger immediately following regular season and returned to start in the Freedom Bowl . . . **1988**—backed up Mike Zandofsky at right tackle . . . played in nine games during the year . . . the only two he did not see action in were Army and San Jose State . . . **1987**—red-shirt season . . . made trip with Huskies to the Independence Bowl.

Kalaheo—Two year letterman . . . a first-team all-state (*Honolulu Advertiser* and *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*) selection his senior year . . . honorable mention prep All-American (*USA Today*) . . . second-team All-American (*Bigger, Faster, Stronger Magazine*) . . . was named his team's Outstanding Offensive Player (1987) and the school's Male Athlete of the Year (1987) . . . also competed in track and field . . . finished third in the state shot put competition and fifth in the discus . . . was named the school's Outstanding Track and Field Athlete (1987).

Andy Mason*

Defensive End
6-2, 228
Sophomore
Longview, Wash.
(Mark Morris)

13

Personal—Born August 31, 1971, in Portland, Ore. . . . has two younger sisters . . . his father, Trevol, is an independent truck driver and his mother, Gail, is a cabinet shipper . . . enjoys participating in all sports . . . compiled a 3.2 GPA in high school . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major . . . given first name is Antwan . . . drafted by the Toronto Blue Jays in the 22nd round in the spring of 1989, he was offered a $65,000 bonus to sign with the American League club.

Washington—Earned his first varsity letter last year as a red-shirt freshman . . . coaching staff would like more bulk on his frame, but pass-rushing ability makes him a strong candidate to replace Travis Richardson at defensive end in 1991 . . . emerged from spring practice as the starter . . . still learning the position and game experience is lacking, but the UW coaches feel he will improve the more he plays . . . appears to have the athletic ability to be a very good player . . . has excellent speed and the coaches like his attitude . . . his overall athletic ability also makes him a prime candidate for special teams duty . . . **1990**—converted linebacker with great speed who earned his first letter . . . aggressive backup to senior All-Pac-10 player Travis Richardson . . . earned playing time in all 11 games and the Rose Bowl . . . had 20 total tackles, including 13 solos . . . earned four tackles for loss, including 2.5 sacks . . . best day was at the Rose Bowl when he recorded five tackles and blocked a punt following Iowa's first possession which was picked up by cornerback Dana Hall and returned 27 yards for a key touchdown . . . also played well at Stanford where he recorded a personal best five tackles with a caused fumble and a sack . . . given a weekly "Big Hit" award by the Husky coaches following the Washington State game . . . had moved from strongside linebacker to end near the end of spring ball . . . **1989**—red-shirt season . . . worked out as a weakside linebacker all season . . . traveled with the Huskies to the Freedom Bowl . . . twice honored as Backup Player of the Week by the coaching staff, prior to the Texas A&M and Purdue games . . . served as honorary scout team captain against Arizona.

Mark Morris—Played running back and outside linebacker his final two seasons after starting as a cornerback as a sophomore . . . prep coach was John Supinsky . . . had 105 tackles his senior year along with five sacks and two interceptions . . . added 400 yards rushing and 300 receiving . . . team captain as a senior and a two-time All-St. Helens League pick . . . team participated in state playoffs in 1988 . . . was also one of top track performers in the state in his career . . . twice finished second in the state meet in the 100-meters and was second in the 200m as a senior . . . ran the anchor leg on his team's 4x100m relay that won the state title as a junior . . . he

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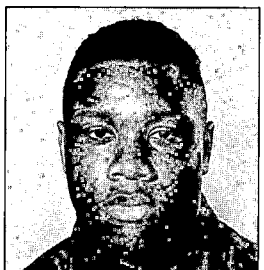
Andy Mason, Continued

was second in shot put as a junior to Bellingham's Pete Kaligis, who is a Husky teammate . . . has also participated in American Legion baseball in the summers.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1990	13	7	20	1/0	0	0	4/13.5#	2.5/14.5

(Note: Blocked punt vs. Iowa, 1991.)
#Tackles for loss include sacks.



Shell Mays

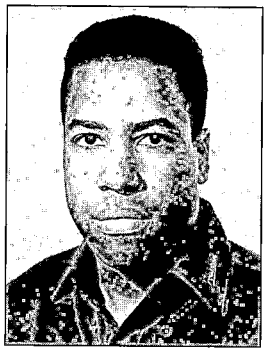
Defensive End
6-0, 230
Senior
Tacoma, Wash.
(Lincoln)

86

Personal—Born August 26, 1969 in Tacoma, Wash . . . brother of former Husky defensive lineman, Stafford Mays, who played nine years in the NFL with St. Louis and Minnesota . . . has one other brother and two sisters . . . one, Sharolyn, is a UW grad . . . mother's name is Betty and father is deceased . . . enjoys fishing . . . has an interest in becoming a policeman in the future . . . has done some volunteer work with disabled children in the past . . . sociology major.

Washington—A fifth-year Husky senior . . . seeking his first varsity letter . . . finished spring drills listed third at defensive end behind Andy Mason and Danianke Smith . . . height and weight have worked against him since joining the Husky program as a walk-on, but has worked hard to earn a spot on the three deep . . . has made himself better through hard work and never fails to give 100 percent when on the field . . . **1990**—did not appear in a varsity game . . . only game activity was in a junior varsity contest against Wenatchee Valley College . . . named a Backup Player of the Week for the Stanford game . . . **1989**—made his first and only appearance when he saw reserve duty in the latter stages of the UW win over Purdue . . . credited with one tackle in the game . . . also saw action in the JV game vs. Yakima Valley CC . . . **1988**—was a reserve inside linebacker for the club . . . played in the junior varsity game vs. Spokane Falls CC.

Lincoln—Played both football and baseball . . . was a defensive end in football and played outfield and third base on the baseball squad . . . won All-City honors in football.



Orlando McKay**

Flanker
5-11, 178
Senior
Mesa, Ariz.
(Mesa)

4

Personal—Born October 2, 1969, in Indianapolis, Ind. . . . father Evans McKay, is a lawyer and mother, Karen, is a secretary . . . has two older brothers, Darrell and Ritchie . . . father played basketball at New Mexico . . . Ritchie played basketball at Seattle Pacific served as a Husky graduate assistant coach in 1988-89, and is currently assistant basketball coach at Bradley . . . earned his high school's Outstanding Student Award and American Legion Award . . . graduated with a 3.87 GPA . . . is a psychology major . . . hobbies include all sports and interpreting dreams.

Washington—Two-year letterman at flanker . . . gives the club an experienced hand among the receiving corps . . . goes into fall drills as the starter at flanker and is expected to be a leader in 1991 . . . coaches enjoy working with him because of his outstanding work ethic . . . gives 100 percent effort at all times . . . scored twice in the spring game when he caught passes of 31 and 29 yards from Billy Joe Hobert . . . has outstanding foot speed—also runs track—and should make some big plays for Washington . . .one of the top 400-meter runners in the country and is a two-time track All-America . . . qualified for the 1990 NCAA track championships in the 400 meters with a school record time of 45.81 and finished 10th in a time of 46.15 . . . also finished ninth at the 1991 NCAA Indoor Championships . . . ran a leg on Washington's Pac-10 Championship 1600m relay team which qualifed for NCAAs and finished fifth (3.04.73) in 1990 . . . was fourth at the Pac-10 meet in the 400 meters . . . qualified for the 1991 NCAA Outdoor Championships in his specialty but passed up the meet . . one of the top students on the UW squad and was named to the first team Pac-10 All-Academic team last year . . . **1990**—finished third on the club in receptions with 19 for 337 yards (17.7 avg.) and three touchdowns . . . had one grab for 17 yards in the Rose Bowl . . . after getting shut out in the season-opener vs. San Jose State, went on to catch at least one pass in the next 10 games . . . gathered in a season-high four passes for 67 yards against UCLA . . . longest grab of the season—47 yards on a non-scoring play—came vs. the Bruins . . . also had 67 yards receiving at Purdue (on three catches) . . . had a 45-yard touchdown reception at Purdue . . . possibly his biggest catch of the season was a 45-yard score that gave Washington a 21-point lead over Oregon at 31–10 and effectively broke the will of the Ducks . . . also had an exciting diving, layout catch on a play that covered 35 yards and gave Washington a 24–0 lead over the Stanford Cardinal . . . **1989**—a starter in all 12 games opposite Andre Riley . . . finished fourth on the squad in receiving with 30 catches for 443 yards (14.8) average

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Orlando McKay, Continued

nd four touchdowns . . . was second in receiving yardage and verage to Riley . . . also equaled Riley's four receiving touchdowns n '89 . . . one of four players on the squad to catch at least one pass n every game . . . the Arizona native had a superlative homecoming erformance against Arizona in Tucson, with a game- and career-igh seven catches for 120 yards with a 38-yard touchdown against he Wildcats . . . was named Texaco Star Performer, Metropolitan ederal Savings Player of the Game (media vote) and UW Offensive layer of the Week for his play vs. Arizona . . . also selected UW layer of the Game at California with four catches for 79 yards and 17-yard touchdown reception . . . **1988**—one of three freshmen—long with James Clifford and Mario Bailey—to play as a true reshman . . . made his college debut against San Jose State . . . did ot catch a pass all season . . . Washington's thin wide receiver ranks ccelerated his advancement up the depth chart . . . ran 47.31 in the 400m for the UW track team and qualified for Pac-10s.

Mesa—Two-year letterman wide receiver . . . honorable mention All-America (*USA Today*) . . . first-team AAA all-state and all-classifications all-state (*Arizona Republic*) . . . All-Arizona and *Su-per Prep* All-Far West team . . . selected squad MVP as a senior . . . caught 27 passes for 650 yards and seven touchdowns during senior year . . . also punted and returned kickoffs . . . top game came vs. Deer Valley when he caught five passes for 162 yards and three touchdowns . . . was a two-time high school track All-American in the 400m . . . won four individual state titles as a senior, including 100m (10.70), 200m (21.56), 400m (47.09) and 4x100m Relay (41.68) . . . was ranked sixth in the nation in the 400m . . . also lettered in basketball where he set a school record of 12 assists in a game.

Receiving

YEAR	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
1988	0	0	0.0	0	0
1989	30	443	14.8	4	44
1990	19	337	17.7	3	47
TOTAL	**49**	**780**	**15.9**	**7**	**47**

McKay's Career Game-by-Game Receiving

1989

OPPONENT	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Texas A&M	3	28	9.3	0	14
Purdue	1	5	5.0	0	5
Arizona	7	120	17.1	1	38t
Colorado	2	41	20.5	0	33
USC	3	26	8.7	0	10
Oregon	2	47	23.5	1	40t
Cal	4	79	19.8	1	36
UCLA	2	13	6.5	0	8
ASU	1	6	6.0	1	6t
OSU	1	11	11.0	0	11
WSU	4	67	16.8	0	44
Florida°	5	83	16.6	0	47
TOTAL	**30**	**443**	**14.8**	**4**	**44**

1990

OPPONENT	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
San Jose	0	0	0.0	0	0
Purdue	3	67	22.3	1	35t
USC	3	33	11.0	0	14
Colorado	1	12	12.0	0	12
ASU	2	35	17.5	0	18
Oregon	1	45	45.0	0	45t
Stanford	2	42	21.0	0	35t
Cal	1	12	12.0	0	12
Arizona	1	10	10.0	0	10
UCLA	4	67	16.8	0	47
WSU	1	14	14.0	0	14
Iowa°	1	17	17.0	0	17
TOTAL	**19**	**337**	**17.7**	**3**	**47**

°Official NCAA statistics and totals above do not include bowl games.

Orlando McKay

1991 Returnees

LaMar Mitchell*

Flanker
6-1, 204
Senior
Stockton, Calif.
(Tokay)

86

Personal—Born September 21, 1968, in Stockton, Calif. . . . has a sister . . . graduated from high school with a 3.0 GPA . . . psychology major . . . three-time member of his high school's honor roll . . . hobbies include fishing, playing video games and watching movies.

Washington—Has won one varsity letter . . . a good spring moved him into number two slot at flanker behind Orlando McKay . . . named the Most Improved Receiver at the conclusion of spring drills . . . was the team's leading receiver in the spring, grabbing 14 passes for 183 yards and two TDs . . . very consistent all through spring ball . . . great competitor . . . the heaviest of the wide receivers at 204 pounds . . . a former track & field hurdler in high school, who, like so many Husky players, has fine speed. . . . . should figure in Washington's 1991 plans. . . . **1990**—reserve wide receiver and special teams player who earned his first letter . . . finished the year listed third at flanker behind Mario Bailey and Marc Jones . . . had one catch for 9 yards against California . . . made his mark on kick return and coverage teams . . . played in 10 games and the Rose Bowl, but did not travel to Colorado . . . was twice selected Special Teams Player of the Week, vs. Oregon and Arizona by the UW coaches . . . **1989**—had one catch, a five-yarder against Purdue in the second game of the season . . . played in seven games during the season . . . demonstrated big play ability in 1989 Purple and White intrasquad game . . . made a diving 40-yard touchdown catch off a long pass from Cary Conklin . . . **1988**—played in three games, but did not catch a pass . . . was utilized in a backup role .. served as a kickoff return man in the Oregon game . . . also made the traveling squad to USC and Washington State . . . caught people's attention in the '88 spring game with a 58-yard touchdown reception from Eric Alozie . . . **1987**—red-shirt season . . . suffered a cracked tibia in second week of fall drills and missed eight weeks of practice . . . came back to work briefly with the UW scout team.

Tokay—Four-year letterman . . . an all-area (*Stockton Record*), All-NorCal and all-league receiver . . . was named team MVP all four years . . . broke eight of the school's nine receiving records . . . named to the state's all-star team . . . received four votes in Best in the West Poll (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*) . . . also competed in track . . . set three school records: 10.6 (100m), 21.8 (200m) and 41.7 (400m Relay).

Receiving

YEAR	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
1989	1	5	5.0	0	5
1990	1	9	9.0	0	9
TOTAL	**2**	**14**	**7.0**	**0**	**9**

Josh Moore

Cornerback
6-1, 190
RS–Freshman
Torrance, Calif.
(West Torrance)

7

Personal—Born on September 29, 1972 . . . has one younger siste . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major.

Washington—A red-shirt freshman . . . really came on durin spring practice and claimed the number three left cornerback spo behind Dana Hall and Russell Hairston . . . worked especially har in the off-season on his speed and it showed last spring . . . battle Hairston for the number two spot and that competition shoul continue when fall drills begin . . .proved to the coaches he can pla the position and could end up being used in nickel situations for th Huskies . . . appears to have a fine future in the program . . . **1990**— sat out the season as a red-shirt . . . worked at both left and righ cornerback . . . twice named a Backup Player of the Week.

West Torrance—Three-year letterman tailback, cornerback an kick returner . . . rushed 110 times for 750 yards and 17 touchdown as senior . . . also had eight interceptions, including a 40-yar touchdown return vs. El Segundo . . . had 49 solo tackles . . . re turned one kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown vs. Redondo Beach . . named Ocean League MVP, *Daily Breeze* All-Area, *L.A. Times* All Area and All-C.I.F. defensive back . . . team finished 10–2 and los to Temple City (19-13) in C.I.F. quarterfinals . . . made crucia interception in waning moments of game vs. Torrance to preserve 14–8 win . . . lettered as junior for 4–6 club, but missed second hal of season with shoulder injury . . . had two interceptions, including one for a touchdown vs. Centennial . . . rushed 32 times for 28 yards and returned one kickoff for a touchdown . . . lettered as running back/cornerback during sophomore campaign . . . was two-year letterman in basketball and averaged 7.0 ppg as a junio and 12.0 ppg as a senior . . . lettered two years in track with bests o 11.1 in the 100m, 41-feet in the triple jump and 20–2 in the long jump.

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Shaun Moore

Tight End
6-3, 220
Sophomore
Spanaway, Wash.
(Bethel)

80

ersonal—Born August 21, 1971, in Fort Knox, Ky. . . . has two rothers . . . father, Willie, is an X-ray technician . . . mother, Joetta a dietician . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major . . . considering a areer in law enforcement . . . interests include baseball cards and omputers.

Vashington—Entering his third season in the Husky program . . . as not yet earned a letter . . . finished spring practice number two n the depth chart behind Bruce Bailey . . . a former wide receiver hat has made the transition to tight end . . . the UW coaches like his vorth ethic and it is reflected in his performance on the field . . . nade two catches during spring drills for 20 yards . . . **1990**—ppeared in four games during the year all in a reserve role . . . saw rief action against USC, ASU, Cal and WSU . . . moved between umber three and four on the depth chart during the year at tight nd . . . **1989**—red-shirt season.

Bethel—Three-year letterman who played safety, running back nd flanker . . . All-South Puget Sound League safety as a senior . . . amed first team All-Area wide receiver by the *Tacoma News-Tribune* . . . named first team All-State wide receiver by the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* and the *Tacoma News-Tribune* . . . served as team aptain as a junior and a senior . . . recorded 25 receptions for 725 ards his senior season . . . led the state by averaging 29.0 yards per atch . . . rushed for 347 yards and recorded 13 touchdowns and six nterceptions . . . top games came at Jefferson and Rogers . . . gainst Jefferson, posted six receptions for 157 yards and one touch-down . . . against Rogers, caught six passes for 155 yards and two ouchdowns . . . also lettered in baseball and track . . . was SPSL hampion in the 300m hurdles as a junior.

Keith Navidi

Defensive Tackle
6-6, 266
RS–Freshman
Yorba Linda, Calif.
(Esperanza)

99

Personal—Born on July 12, 1972, in Fullerton, Calif. . . . has an older sister, Vinnie, an older brother, Ken, and a younger brother, Adam . . . enjoys fishing and outdoor recreation was a factor in his choosing Washington over UCLA . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major.

Washington—A red-shirt freshman who will begin fall practice number three on the depth behind Steve Emtman and Mike Lustyk at defensive tackle . . . has excellent size and potential but lacks experience . . . showed some promise in the spring and the coaches feel he just needs to get on the field to continue that improvement . . . **1990**—red-shirted . . . was the number four defensive tackle much of the year . . . named a Backup Player of the Week a total of six times.

Esperanza—Two-year letterman who missed half of his senior season with a dislocated elbow . . . All-Empire League performer who was a pre-season All-America choice by *Super Prep* and *Street and Smith's* magazines . . . team finished 6–5, third in the Empire League and advanced to the CIF playoffs before losing to Villa Park . . . had 11 sacks and three blocked field goals prior to suffering injury . . . had 18 sacks as a junior and caused eight fumbles . . . played in the state high school all-star game . . . was starter for 5-4-1 Esperanza club as junior and was named all-league . . . played for coach Gary Meek . . . lettered in track and field where he threw the discus (160-0) and shot put (51-0).

Husky Fact

The Clearasil Squad

The last Husky team to go through an entire season, including any post-season bowl appearance, with an unblemished record was the 1915 team, coached by Gilmour Dobie. Washington had a 7–0 record in 1915. Dobie led the Huskies to five other undefeated seasons prior to 1915, including 7–0 in 1913; 6–0 in 1912, 6–0 in 1911, 6–0 in 1910, and 7–0 in 1909. Dobie is the only coach to bring a Husky team through a season undefeated and untied.

1991 Returnees

Jim Nevelle

Offensive Guard
6-2, 265
Sophomore
Palmdale, Calif.
(Palmdale)

52

Personal—Born January 7, 1971, in Pensacola, Fla. . . . a 4.0 student in high school and finished number one in his class of 490 graduates . . . has one younger brother . . . his father, Frank, is in management for Lockheed and played football at Upper Iowa University . . . his mother, Rosemary, is a teacher . . . an uncle, John Nevelle, played football at Florida State . . . was a representative to Boys' State and was a recipient of a student-athlete award in high school . . . served as student body president, Letterman's Club president and was a member of the Key Club . . . likes to read and lift weights in his free time . . . major is mechanical engineering.

Washington—Third-year sophomore offensive guard . . . one of several untested offensive linemen who will have to play prominent roles in 1991 . . . one of three players battling for starting job at strongside guard . . . missed almost all of spring drills with a sprained right knee which slowed his development . . . had been a center his first two seasons in the program . . . however, the development of Frank Garcia allowed the coaching staff to switch him to guard . . . quickness, strength and intelligence are his attributes . . . has the ability to be a factor in 1991 . . . named HM on the Pac-10 All-Academic team in 1990 . . . **1990**—did not win a letter as Ed Cunningham's backup at center . . . played in eight games and the Rose Bowl . . . the only games he failed to get on the field were San Jose State, Purdue and Colorado . . . **1989**—red-shirt season . . . an outstanding competitor on the scout team . . . tied linemate Pete Kaligis for the most backup Offensive Player of the Week accolades from the coaching staff . . . was recognized as backup Player of the Week nine of 11 weeks during the regular season.

Palmdale—Won three varsity letters and was coached his final two years by John Lowry . . . played offensive and defensive tackle . . . twice named All-CIF and the Golden League Lineman of the Year . . . team was in the playoffs three years running and it reached the CIF Division II semifinals his senior year where it lost to an Antelope Valley squad led by Husky teammate Tommie Smith . . . team MVP and named to the all-state academic team . . . was a member of the South team in the 1989 North-South Shrine Game at the Rose Bowl . . . had 66 tackles and six sacks as a senior . . . standout on the track team as a discus performer . . . competed in the state meet as a senior and his best effort is 184-3.

Shane Pahukoa**

Free Safety
6-3, 196
Junior
Marysville, Wash.
(Marysville-Pilchuck)

21

Personal—Born November 25, 1970, in Vancouver, Wash. . . . h one older brother, Jeff, who was a senior All-America and All-Pa 10 offensive tackle for Washington last year and who was drafted l spring by the Los Angeles Rams . . . father, Wayne, is a supervis and mother, Donna, works in sales . . . pre-Arts and Sciences maj . . . enjoys playing basketball and drawing.

Washington—Two-year letterman and a third year junior . . . list number one at free safety at the close of spring practice . . . had good spring and lends experience in the secondary . . . coaches li his attitude . . . a great competitor who has a real understanding his position . . . has gained valuable experience each of the last tw seasons . . . has good leaping ability and once won a dunk contest high school . . . named to the Pac-10 All-Academic team last year . **1990**—earned his second letter while serving predominantly as th number two free safety behind Tommie Smith . . did manage to sta the season opener against San Jose State and the Apple Cup finale Washington State . . . outstanding special teams performer both c coverage and return teams . . . had key block on at least two teammate Beno Bryant's three punt return touchdowns . . . defe sively, finished with 21 total tackles (14 solos) with four pass d fenses and a tackle for loss . . . added two stops and a pass break u in the Rose Bowl . . . had one interception, against Stanford, an returned it 32 yards on the game's final play . . . also recorded h season high of five tackles against the Cardinal . . . honored wit entire No. 1 defense for his play against Washington State . . earne two "Big Hits," one vs. California and the other against Arizona . . **1989**—one of just three true freshmen to letter . . . played in seve of 11 games and made one start against Arizona State when th Huskies opted to open with a fifth defensive back . . . missed fou games (Arizona through Oregon) with a bruised thigh . . . most c his activity was on special teams where he tied for third in tackle with eight stops . . . blocked a PAT against Oregon State . . . had total of 15 tackles while playing defense, including eight vs. Arizon State . . . added three more in the Freedom Bowl . . . picked off hi first collegiate pass against Oregon State and returned it eight yard . . . won a Kicking Team Award from the UW coaches for his pla against Washington State in the regular season finale.

Marysville-Pilchuck—An all-state running back as a senior whe he rushed for 1,068 yards and scored 19 touchdowns while playin both ways for coach Scott Stokes . . . won three letters and als played quarterback part of his career . . . twice named All-Wesc and was that league's Player of the Year as a senior . . . had a pair o

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ane Pahukoa, Continued

0-plus yard games as a senior, including 260 vs. Shorecrest when also scored five times . . . also played basketball and baseball and lped the Tomahawks to a fifth place finish in the state AAA sketball tournament by averaging 11.4 points.

efensive Statistics

AR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
89	11	4	15	0/0	0	1	0/0	0/0
90	14	7	21	0/0	4	1	1/4	0/0
TAL	**25**	**11**	**36**	**0/0**	**4**	**2**	**1/4**	**0/0**

Andrew Peterson

Offensive Guard
6-6, 285
RS–Freshman
Port Orchard, Wash.
(South Kitsap)

60

ersonal—Born June 11, 1972, in Greenock, Scotland . . . youngst of seven children, has five older brothers ranging in age from 22 30, and one older sister . . . attended Husky Football Camp in 988 and 1989 . . . enjoys tennis, golf and skiing . . . pre-Arts and ciences major.

Vashington—Promising red-shirt freshman offensive guard . . . lessed with great size and ability but lacks experience on the ollege level . . . a highly-recruited prospect of whom much is xpected . . . could be a future standout for the Huskies . . . worked ith the first and second units in the spring at strongside guard and ill go into fall practice as one of three players fighting for the tarting berth at that spot . . . will challenge for playing time in 1991 . . **1990**—red-shirted . . . spent the year as the number four rongside guard . . . suffered a right knee injury during practice for he Rose Bowl but is fully recovered . . . won Backup Player of the Veek honors three times.

outh Kitsap—Was rated as one of the top prep linemen in the Vest as a senior . . . helped South Kitsap High School to a 26–7 ecord during his career at the school . . . received nine votes in the Best in the West Poll run by the *Long Beach Press-Telegram* which vas the best among linemen . . . twice named to the *Seattle P-I* All-State team and was also a two-time All-Narrows League choice . . . vas listed among top 50 seniors in the country by *Street & Smith's* . . was also rated as that magazine's third best lineman in the ountry . . . named to the Western 100 (*Tacoma News-Tribune*) . . . is coach was Ed Fisher.

Aaron Pierce***

Tight End
6-5, 240
Senior
Seattle, Wash.
(Franklin)

84

Personal—Born September 6, 1969, in Seattle, Wash. . . . father, Samuel, played basketball at Seattle University . . . business major . . . enjoys biking, going to movies and reading novels in his spare time.

Washington—Three-year letterman . . . sat out spring practice after being suspended for a violation of a team rule. . . . should return for fall practice and is expected to be the club's starting tight end . . . a proven performer and his return will be critical . . . is a great athlete who realized much of his potential in an effective junior season . . . a former national prep athlete in the decathlon . . . has good hands and speed . . . he has been prone to injury at times in his career and must stay healthy . . . **1990**—started a total of nine games including the Rose Bowl . . . developed into a prime weapon in Washington's productive offensive scheme . . played most of the season with a broken navicular bone in his wrist and, despite wearing a cast, was able to make important blocks and catches . . . suffered the injury in the season-opener vs. San Jose State . . . earned the Earle T. Glant "Tough Husky" Award after the season as a result of gritty effort . . . named honorable mention All-Pac-10 by the league's coaches . . . finished fourth on the UW club in receiving with 16 catches for 191 yards (11.9 avg) and four touchdowns . . . averaged a touchdown every fourth time he touched the ball . . . best statistical outing came against Arizona when he caught a season best four passes for 66 yards and a touchdown . . . grabbed four passes in the Rose Bowl win for 32 yards . . . had his longest reception of the year—39 yards—against Arizona . . . had two touchdown receptions at Washington State and his other scoring catch came at Colorado . . . caught at least one pass in nine of 11 games, getting shutout at Purdue and Arizona State . . **1989**—played in all 12 games behind starter Bill Ames . . . recorded just two receptions for 11 yards and one touchdown . . . scored touchdown on a five-yard catch against Purdue . . . his other catch was against Washington State . . . **1988**—began season as number three tight end behind starter Mark Kilpack and his backup Mike Matz, but moved to No. 2 spot for three games (USC, Oregon and Stanford) . . . dropped back to third spot with return of Bill Ames, the projected starter, who had been out with a knee injury . . . had six catches for 102 yards . . . first Husky reception was against UCLA (33 yards) . . . missed spring drills because of surgery to repair tendon damage in right index finger . . . **1987**—red-shirt season . . . was a three-time Backup Player of the Week.

1991 Returnees

Aaron Pierce, Continued

Franklin—Three-year letterman defensive end and tight end . . . a first-team All-Metro selection . . . led his team to the Metro League title . . . earned second-team all-league honors his junior season . . . also competed in basketball and track . . . held the nation's second best prep decathlon mark in 1987 (6,530) . . . won the prestigious Golden West Decathlon competition in spring of '87.

Receiving

YEAR	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
1988	6	102	17.0	0	33
1989	2	11	5.5	1	6
1990	16	191	11.9	4	39
TOTAL	**24**	**304**	**12.7**	**5**	**39**

Pierce's Career Highs

Receptions—4 vs. Arizona, 11/3/90; Iowa, 1/1/91
Yards—66 vs. Arizona, 11/3/90.
Touchdowns—2 vs. Washington State, 11/17/90.
Longest Reception—39 yards vs. Arizona, 11/3/90.
Longest Touchdown Reception—34 yards at WSU, 11/17/90.
100-Yard Games—None.

Aaron Pierce

Pete Pierson

Offensive Tackle
6-5, 275
Sophomore
Portland, Ore.
(David Douglas)

71

Personal—Born February 4, 1971, in Portland, Ore. . . . ha younger brother and sister . . . father, Pete, is as a supervisor and mother, Cindy, is a waitress . . . hobbies include playing golf, bask ball and fishing . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major.

Washington—Two-year squad member who will be seeking first varsity letter . . . listed number two at strongside tackle behi Siupeli Malamala . . . the UW staff felt he had a solid spring and f he has the opportunity to become an outstanding player . . . versat player who can fill in at either tackle or guard . . . **1990**—saw limit action as a red-shirt freshman . . . made appearances four straig weeks against Oregon, Stanford, Cal and Arizona all in a reser capacity . . . worked with the third unit at strongside tackle much the year but was also up as high as second team at times . . . **1989** red-shirt season . . . earned backup Offensive Player of the We honors three times for his stellar work with the scout squad . . . w recognized for his efforts prior to the UCLA, Oregon State a Washington State games . . . singled out as the honorary Offensi Player of the Game for his outstanding scout team play leading up the Oregon State game.

David Douglas—Won three letters as a defensive end and offe sive tackle for coach George Rallis . . . won all-state honors as defensive end as a senior after winning second team honors as junior . . . twice named to the All-Mt. Hood Conference team a was also an honorable mention All-America choice by *USA Today* 1988 . . . team made it to the state semifinals his sophomore year . starred in basketball and earned first team All-Mt. Hood Confe ence honors as the school's starting center . . . also a member of t track team.

91 Returnees

Tyson Pollman

Linebacker
6-2, 235
RS–Freshman
Randle, Wash.
(White Pass)

66

rsonal—Born June 1, 1972, in Chehalis, Wash. . . . given first me is Robert, but prefers to go by middle name . . . has one older er, Andrea . . . father's name is Bob and mother's name is Pam father is in the logging business . . . an uncle, Dean Pollman, ered in football as a linebacker at Oregon State in 1968 . . . ended football camps at Washington as a sophomore and junior pre-Arts and Sciences major.

ashington—Young, inexperienced inside linebacker who was rd on the depth chart at the close of spring practice . . . spent the ing working at an inside position, but could be moved to the side when fall drills begin . . . coaches are still trying to find a spot ere he would be most comfortable . . . has excellent size and ength and is a good athlete . . . playing time will come but has the sfortune of playing a position where the Huskies are deep and ented . . . **1990**—red-shirted . . . named a Backup Player of the eek after the WSU game . . . listed third and fourth on the depth art much of the season behind Chico Fraley.

hite Pass—Four-year letterman running back/linebacker . . . m finished 6–3 (third in West Cowlitz League) as senior . . . corded 63 solo tackles and 51 assists with six sacks, five caused nbles, six fumble recoveries and one blocked punt . . . on offense, shed 133 times for 948 yards (7.1 avg.) and scored 15 touchdowns . named West Cowlitz Co-MVP and was a two-time all-league ebacker . . . team finished 2–7 junior year, 5–4 as a sophomore d 6–3 as a freshman in state A classification . . . prep coach was ke Elliott . . . lettered three years in basketball . . . averaged 9.0 g as a forward on 14–6 club and averaged 10.0 rebounds . . . club ished fourth in the state during his junior season . . . also lettered track . . . finished second in class A state championships in the ot put (51-0) and threw the discus in the 150s.

Terrance Powe

Middle Guard
6-2, 250
Senior
Carson, Calif.
(Banning)

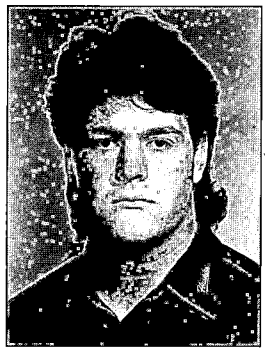
71

Personal—Born March 25, 1969, in Los Angeles, Calif. . . . graduated from high school with a 3.2 GPA . . . speech major . . . earned Scholar-Athlete awards for three-straight years . . . lists building model cars and weightlifting among his hobbies.

Washington—Fifth-year senior who is seeking his first varsity letter this fall . . . has been a reserve defensive lineman the previous three seasons after spending his first year as a redshirt . . . final spring depth chart shows him third at middle guard behind Tyrone Rodgers and D'Marco Farr . . . capable of playing any of the inside positions for the Huskies and has worked at both middle guard and tackle . . . **1990**—did not get into a varsity game . . . did see action in the junior varsity contest against Wenatchee Valley College . . . **1989**—his lone appearance came in a reserve role against Purdue in the second game of the season . . . **1988**—did not see any varsity action . . . **1987**—red-shirted season . . . made the trip to the Independence Bowl.

Banning—Four-year letterman defensive tackle and linebacker . . . earned all-city, all-league, All-South Bay and all-state honors . . . selected to the Blue Chip, Adidas and *Parade Magazine* All-American teams . . . named to *The Sporting News* Top 100 Prep Players list . . . received six votes in Best in the West Poll (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*) . . . one of only two defensive linemen in the poll . . . was named his team's captain and Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman . . . listed among seniors to watch in *Street and Smith's* . . . ranked 17th among *Super Prep's* Top 100 national list . . . named National High School Scholastic All-American . . . selected to play in Shriners (North vs. South) All-Star Classic, Lions (East vs. West) All-Star Classic and San Diego vs. Los Angeles All-Star Game . . . named to the "Super 11" (second-team) . . . also competed in track and field.

1991 Returnees



David Reiner

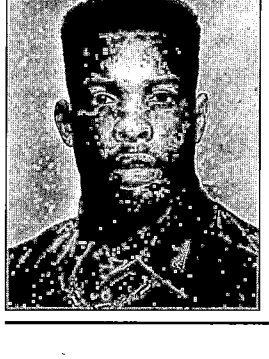
Center
6-6, 280
Sophomore
North Hollywood, Calif.
(Harvard School)

63

Personal—Born April 14, 1969 in Los Angeles . . . has one sister . . . father's name is Richard and mother's name is Sandra . . . majoring in psychology.

Washington—Walk-on player that has moved to the number three spot at center behind Ed Cunningham and Frank Garcia . . . offers versatility in the offensive line . . . can also play guard and tackle and could well end up at one of those other spots before his UW career is over . . . experience is lacking, but has great size and showed marked improvement in his play during spring drills . . . has also worked as a long snapper . . . **1990**—made appearances in three games all in a reserve role . . . played against Stanford, Arizona and WSU . . . spent most of the year at strongside tackle before shifting to strongside guard in the latter stages of the year . . . named a Backup Player of the Week four times . . . **1989**—red-shirted.

Harvard School—Lettered in football, basketball and track.



Tyrone Rodgers*

Middle Guard
6-3, 265
Senior
Carson, Calif.
(Banning)

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Personal—Born April 27, 1969, in Longview, Texas . . . psychology major . . . has a variety of interests, including photography, working with children, landscaping and cooking . . . his mother, Brenda, is a mail clerk and his father, Roosevelt, is a truck driver . . . prep teammate of Husky middle guard Terrance Powe.

Washington—Expected to be the Huskies' starting middle guard . . . earned his initial varsity letter as a backup to John Cook a year ago and took over the starting spot in the spring . . . continued making progress in the spring and should play a key role in the play of the defensive line . . . joined the Husky program in the fall of 19 from Oklahoma . . . appears to have fully recovered from left kn surgery which took place in the spring of 1990 . . . suffered t injury in a full contact practice session in early April . . . **1990** overcame physical odds to earn his first Husky letter and contribu to the strong UW defensive cause . . . suffered a knee injury in t spring that required surgery and his return to action in the fall w questionable . . . played sparingly early in the season, but gradua increased his playing time and contribution . . . played in the back role to senior John Cook, but still earned time in all 11 games a the Rose Bowl . . . finished with 21 total tackles (11 solos), recover two fumbles and recorded four tackles for losses, totaling 23.5 yar . . . included in that total were three sacks for 20.5 yards . . . honor five times during the season as a member of the Husky defense f the unit's performance against USC, Arizona State, Orego Stanford, Arizona and Washington State . . . his fumble recove late in the Colorado game gave Washington an opportunity to dri the length of the field and go for the win—although the Huski came up on the short end of a 20–14 score . . . his other recove came against Oregon, following a sack of, and fumble by, Du quarterback Bill Musgrave with Washington holding a slim 14–1 third-quarter lead . . . the Huskies took over on the Oregon 37, a scored a touchdown three plays later to extend the lead to 21–10 . had a season high four tackles against UCLA . . . **1989**—practice with team but ineligible for games following transfer fro Oklahoma.

Oklahoma—One-year letterman . . . **1988**—played in a reser role for the Sooners and appeared in 12 games, including the Citrus Bowl loss to Clemson . . . credited with eight tackles duri the regular season and added six more in the Citrus Bowl . . . ha one sack and one tackle for loss . . . played defensive tackle . **1987**—red-shirt season . . . made the trip with the Sooners to th Orange Bowl where they had an unbeaten season spoiled by Mia of Florida, 20–14.

Banning—Three-year starter for coach Chris Ferragamo . . . w one of the most highly sought after players in the country while h was at Banning High School in Wilmington, Calif . . . played midd linebacker his first two seasons before playing defensive tackle h final season . . . team was 32–4 in his three seasons . . . team w annually rated among top teams in the U.S. and he was named t virtually every post-season all-star club following his senior year . . *Parade* All-America and Coaches' All-America . . . also lettered i track three times as a hurdler . . . nearly 20 former Banning playe are currently playing in the Division I ranks . . . visited Arizon State, Oklahoma, Nebraska, LSU and Washington before choosin Oklahoma.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	TFL	SACKS
1990	11	10	21	0/2	0	0	4/23.5#	3/20.5

#Tackles for loss includes sacks.

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Kris Rongen

Offensive Guard
6-5, 280 **72**
Senior
Federal Way, Wash.
(Thomas Jefferson)

rsonal—Born August 20, 1969, in Tacoma, Wash. . . . has a ›ther and a sister . . . major is law enforcement.

ashington—Senior squad member that should finally get an portunity for extended playing time in 1991 . . . showed great provement in the spring and won the starting spot at weakside ard . . . was voted the Most Improved Offensive Lineman at the nclusion of spring practice . . . coaches felt it was his best spring actice since he came to UW and that he is ready to contribute this . . . made great strides in the areas of strength and speed . . . has yed a number of other spots on the offensive line . . . made evious stops at tackle and center . . . **1990**—played in a total of e games all as a reserve . . . made appearances against USC, ASU, l, Arizona and WSU . . . played tackle and guard during the year d worked with the second and third units at those spots . . . **89**—saw his first varsity game action playing against Oregon ate . . . twice earned Backup Player of the Week acclaim for his y on the scout squad prior to the Texas A&M and Purdue games . **1988**—did not play in a varsity game . . . his only game action me in a junior varsity game against Spokane Falls Community llege . . . began the year at tackle before shifting to center early in e campaign where he remained until the conclusion of the year . **1987**—red-shirt season . . . worked at offensive tackle . . . wed part of the year when he suffered a severe laceration to his nd in an off-field accident.

fferson—Four-year letterman offensive and defensive lineman . Player of the Year in the state of Washington (Gatorade/*Scholas- Coach*) . . . all-state offensive lineman (Sportswriter's Associa- n/*Seattle P-I*) . . . all-area (*Tacoma News Tribune*) . . . second am All-South Puget Sound League (*Tacoma News-Tribune*) . . . p Five Players list (*Seattle Times*) . . . honorable mention Prep l-America (*USA Today*) . . . received five votes in the Best in the est Poll (*Long Beach Press-Telegram*) . . . named to the Star- mes Team (*Seattle Times*) . . . second-team All-SPSL as a junior . also competed in track and basketball.

Donovan Schmidt

Linebacker
6-3, 230 **52**
RS–Freshman
Palm Springs, Calif.
(Palm Springs)

Personal—Born on January 16, 1972, in Tucson, Ariz. . . . has a younger brother . . . played for former Husky assistant coach Jerry Cheek, who served as offensive coordinator under Jim Owens during the Sonny Sixkiller years . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major.

Washington—Red-shirt freshman whose status in the fall is uncertain after he missed all of spring practice following an off-field accident . . . has the size and toughness to make an impact but lack of experience will hurt him at one of the most talented positions on the UW squad . . . made a good impression in the fall . . . **1990**—red-shirted . . . spent the year as a backup at the inside spot held by Dave Hoffmann . . . named a Backup Player of the Week five times.

Palm Springs—Three-year letterman center/linebacker . . . team finished 9–2 and advanced to the CIF playoffs before losing to Nogales . . . named All-Ivy League, all-county, All-CIF and All-Inland Empire . . . voted outstanding defensive player on his team . . . as a junior, team also went 9–2, advancing to CIF playoffs before losing to Workman . . . played defensive tackle and was named all-league . . . started at defensive end as sophomore for 4–6 club . . . also lettered twice for high school swim team, swimming the sprint freestyle events as a freshman and sophomore.

Husky Fact

Husky Coaching Great
James Phelan
1930–1941

A former Notre Dame quarterback who coached at Missouri and Purdue before coming to Washington, James Phelan recorded a fine 65–37–8 win-loss mark in 12 years at the Husky helm. His 1936 club won the Pacific Coast Conference title and garnered a Rose Bowl berth in the process. The following year, 1937, the Huskies accepted a postseason bid to play in Hawaii.

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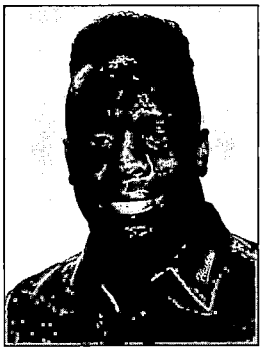

Danianke Smith*

Defensive End
6-2, 226
Junior **55**
Long Beach, Calif.
(Poly)

Personal—Born April 6, 1970, in Long Beach, Calif. . . . . first name is pronounced 'Duh-KNOCK-un' . . . father, Robert, is a professional painter . . . mother, Jerline, is a senior secretary . . . has an older brother and two older sisters . . . a relative, Reggie Ward, played football at Notre Dame . . . was Poly's Student of the Week in May of his senior year . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major . . . enjoys bowling, fishing, shopping at malls and drawing . . . will be joined on the UW squad this fall by another Poly product, Richard Washington.

Washington—Junior letterman . . . may have found a home at defensive end after a previous stint at strongside linebacker . . . completed spring drills listed number two behind Andy Mason . . . made a strong push for the starting berth in the spring and the coaches feel the potential is there for him to mount a serious challenge for the starting spot . . . his work in the summer should play a role in the battle in the fall . . . has very good size for the position and his speed gives him excellent range . . . loves to play . . . **1990**—appeared in 10 games and the Rose Bowl . . . only game he did not see action in was against San Jose State . . . started the year at strongside linebacker before switching to defensive end early in the year . . . listed number three at that spot in final depth . . . had just one tackle against Oregon . . . forced a fumble against WSU . . . **1989**—played in five games mostly in a special teams role before being dismissed from the squad . . . made appearances against Texas A&M, Purdue, UCLA, Arizona State and Oregon State . . . had a total of six tackles . . . **1988**—red-shirt season . . . toiled on scout team.

Poly—Three-year letterman defensive end linebacker . . . Golden 50 team (*Cal-Hi Football*) and preseason All-America candidate . . . missed much of senior season with broken leg . . . as a junior, was All-Moore League, All-City and All-South Coast . . . had 58 tackles, 30 assists and three pass deflections after junior season . . . lettered in basketball as a sophomore and junior . . . also was a three-year letterman in track.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1989	5	1	6	0/0	0	0	0/0	0/0
1990	0	1	1	1/0	0	0	0/0	0/0
TOTAL	**5**	**2**	**7**	**1/0**	**0**	**0**	**0/0**	**0/0**

Tommie Smith**

Strong Safety
6-2, 212
Junior **15**
Lancaster, Calif.
(Antelope Valley)

Personal—Born August 7, 1971, in Lancaster, Calif. . . . has a older sister and two brothers . . . father's name is Robert an mother's is Earline . . . his mother is a data processor . . . enjo listening to music and reading . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major.

Washington—Two-year letterman who missed spring practice . was not enrolled in school in spring quarter . . . is expected to retu in the fall and will play either strong safety or free safety . . . dep chart lists him third at strong safety behind Paxton Tailele an David Killpatrick based on the fact he missed spring drills . outstanding athletic ability and experience will make it hard to ke him out of the lineup, however . . . probably the most instinctiv player in the secondary . . . possesses all the qualities necessary to b an outstanding defensive back, including tremendous competitiv nature and ability to make the big hit . . . has the potential to be on of the best secondary players in the conference . . . **1990**—starte nine games plus the Rose Bowl at free safety . . . a big-play artist wh recorded four interceptions, second on the squad to rover Er Briscoe's six . . . finished third on the team in total tackles—top among all defensive backs—with 61 stops (40 solos) . . . led a Husky tacklers in the Rose Bowl with seven stops . . . also inte cepted a pass and caused a fumble in the game and he also broke u a pass . . . caused two fumbles, defensed three passes and recorde 4.5 tackles for losses totaling 17 yards during the year . . . has gre running ability evidenced by his total of 89 yards in returns followin interceptions (22.3 yard average) . . . had a career best 14 tackle (nine solos) with 1.5 tackles for loss at Colorado . . . caused fumble against Purdue and Oregon . . . interceptions came vs. San Jos State, USC, Stanford and UCLA . . . thwarted a dangerous San Jos State drive to the Washington 2-yard line, when he intercepte Sheldon Canley's halfback pass in the end zone . . . his interceptio of USC's Todd Marinovich set Washington up at the Trojan 22 wit 2:40 to play in the half . . . the Huskies scored three plays later t build a 24–0 halftime advantage . . . Stanford drove deep int Washington territory at the 17 late in the first half before Smit intercepted quarterback Jason Palumbis' pass and returned it 5 yards . . . his final interception of the year came on the first posses sion of the game against UCLA . . . also returned nine kickoffs fo 156 yards (17.3 avg.) with a long return of 35 yards against Colorad . . . had three KO returns for 43 yards in the Rose Bowl . . . misse the Washington State contest when he was suspended by the UW staff due to an academic problem . . . won the club's Most Improve Defensive Back award in the spring . . . **1989**—was one of thre true freshmen to letter . . . slowed early in the year after suffering

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ee injury at the start of two-a-days which required arthroscopic rgery and kept him sidelined for the first few weeks . . . made his st varsity appearance in the fifth game at USC and it was a emorable one . . . broke through to block a Ron Dale punt in the cond period which he recovered and returned for his first colle- ate touchdown from 32 yards away . . . in all, he played in six games most exclusively as a special teams performer . . . had a total of ven stops overall with a high of four against Oregon State . . . had tackles on special teams, including three vs. Oregon State . . . on a Kicking Team Award for his effort against USC and also won Big Hit Award for his play against Oregon State . . . had an terception in win over Florida in the Freedom Bowl.

ntelope Valley—One of the top high school players in the coun- y in 1988 . . . selected by *USA Today* as the California Player of the ear after leading his club to the CIF Southern Division II title . . . ined 218 yards and scored four times in the title game vs. Canyon igh School . . . won all-state and All-CIF honors as a senior . . . amed to several All-America teams . . . played running back, de- nsive back and also punted for the squad . . . ran for 2,018 yards nd scored 23 rushing touchdowns as a senior . . . also caught 13 asses for 185 yards and three touchdowns while scoring 182 points uring the year to rank third in the state . . . averaged a remarkable 3.4 yards on 13 kickoffs with three more scores . . . intercepted even passes and also returned a fumble for a touchdown . . . had a 8.6 punting average . . . played for coach Brent Newcomb . . . was ast one of four players to receive a perfect score of 10 votes in the est in the West poll by the *Long Beach Press-Telegram* . . . was amed MVP in the prestigious North-South Shrine Game in the ummer of 1989 at the Rose Bowl and was joined by Husky team- nate Jim Nevelle who played against him in high school . . . a nember of the track team.

Defensive Statistics

EAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
989	5	2	7	0/0	0	0	0/0	0/0
990	40	21	61	2/0	3	4	4.5/17#	0.5/3.5
OTAL	**45**	**23**	**68**	**2/0**	**3**	**4**	**4.5/17#**	**0.5/3.5**

Tackles for loss includes sacks.

Punt Returns

EAR	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
989	1	32	32.0	1	32

Kickoff Returns

EAR	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
990	9	156	17.3	0	35

Note: Intercepted a pass vs. Iowa in Rose Bowl.)

Steve Springstead*

Inside Linebacker
6-1, 215
Sophomore
Lacey, Wash.
(Timberline)

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Personal—Born August 18, 1970, at Fort Bragg, N.C. . . . two older sisters, Somjai and Mary . . . father, Lawrence, is a computer programmer . . . mother's name is Sue . . . pre-Arts and Sciences major . . . hails from the same high school as former Husky, Travis Richardson . . . married, his wife's name is Karan . . . hobbies include movies, music, fishing and camping.

Washington—Won his initial varsity letter based primarily on his play with the UW special teams . . . will go into fall practice listed number four at inside linebacker behind Dave Hoffmann, James Clifford and Mike Derrow . . . is a natural inside linebacker . . . should again be a factor on special teams . . . will need a good off-season to be a factor in the depth in a talented linebacker corps . . . has one of the best vertical leaps among the inside linebackers . . . **1990**—appeared in all 11 regular-season games and the Rose Bowl . . . contributed seven tackles with highs of two against Stanford and California . . . had a fumble recovery against Arizona and shared a tackle for loss against the Wildcats and Cal . . . backed up Dave Hoffmann most of the season and also was a regular on the kickoff return unit . . . **1989**—red-shirt season . . . selected as Backup Player of the Week three times and served as honorary scout team captain against Southern California.

Timberline—Three-year letterman for coach John Jordon at Timberline . . . played both linebacker and running back during high school career . . . averaged 12.8 tackles and 9.3 assists a game senior year of high school . . . was selected as first team All-Black Hills League linebacker junior year . . . All-Black Hills running back senior season . . . also recruited by Washington State, Hawaii and Oregon State.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1990	1	6	7	0/1	1	0	1/1.5#	0/0

#Tackles for loss includes sacks.

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Paxton Tailele

Strong Safety
6-2, 212
Senior
Laie, Hawaii
(Kahuku/College of the Desert)

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Personal—Born October 17, 1966, in Laie, Hawaii . . . one of seven children, he has three brothers and three sisters . . . father's name is Paulo . . . mother, Valu, is a reservationist . . . graduated from Kahuku High School in Hawaii, but did not play football . . . last name is pronounced Tuh-LAY-LAY . . . major is business administration.

Washington—Second-year player and letterman who transferred from College of the Desert in Palm Desert, Calif., in the spring of 1990 . . . did not play high school football . . . took advantage of Tommie Smith's absence in the spring to grab the number one strong safety position . . . expected to be in a battle with Smith for the starting berth when fall drills begin . . . a willing worker whose improvement has continued as he learns the UW system . . . was considered the nation's top JC prospect at the safety position when he came to Washington . . . ferocious hitter . . . **1990**—earned first letter as a special teams performer and backup to starting rover Eric Briscoe . . . saw action in eight games . . . recorded five tackles, but four of those were solos . . . intercepted his first career pass off Washington State quarterback Drew Bledsoe late in the Apple Cup game . . . aggressive player who earned two "Big Hit" awards, one against Arizona State and the other at Washington State . . .

College of the Desert—One-year letterman free safety . . . starter for 9–2 team that advanced to the Southern California Bowl and defeated Los Angeles Southwest for the state JC title . . . collected 103 tackles and intercepted seven passes . . . selected to the JC Grid-Wire All-America team . . . named All-Foothill Conference . . . voted the Defensive Most Valuable Player of team and earned academic All-America acclaim.

Defensive Statistics

YEAR	UT	AT	TOT	FUM/REC	P/DEF	INT	T/LOSS	SACKS
1990	4	1	5	0/0	0	1	0/0	0/0

Darius Turner**

Fullback
6-0, 224
Junior
Gardena, Calif.
(Warren)

31

Personal—Born January 3, 1970, in Greenville, Miss. . . . fathe Peter, is a policeman . . . mother's name is Thelma . . . has fi brothers and sisters . . . social science major . . . an uncle, Georg Scott, played professional baseball with the Boston Red Sox . enjoys socializing with friends in spare time.

Washington—Fourth-year junior fullback who became the start on a full-time basis in 1990 . . . has won two letters . . . emerged fro spring practice as the starter once again . . . figures to have challenge when fall drills begin from Matt Jones . . . a powerf runner with size and good speed . . . especially effective in sho yardage situations . . . is a good blocker and improving receiver . with departure of Greg Lewis as the Husky workhorse, he shoul see the ball more often . . . is talented and will certainly play a role i the success of the UW running game in 1991 . . . **1990**—powerfu durable fullback who earned his second Husky letter and started a 11 games and the Rose Bowl . . . deserved considerable credit as blocker for All-American Greg Lewis, but was a strong offensiv weapon in his own right . . . finished fourth on the club in rushin with 173 yards on 45 carries (3.8 avg) and two touchdowns . . . ha one rush for four yards in the Rose Bowl . . . had his highest rushin output at Stanford when he gained 32 yards on three carries with season long run of 19 yards . . . scored on a pair of 1-yard touchdow plunges in Washington's 31–0 win over USC in the school's centen nial celebration game . . . also had three receptions for 23 yard during the season . . . added three catches for 36 yards in the Ros Bowl victory, including a career best 32-yarder . . . played on specia teams and was singled out as the Special Teams Player of the Wee against Stanford and California . . . honored five times with th number one offense for outstanding performances against USC Stanford, California, Arizona and Washington State . . . earne team's "Big Hit" award for efforts against Purdue and Colorado . . **1989**—started two games at fullback in place of injured Jame Compton . . . starts came against California and Washington Stat . . . also started the Freedom Bowl game when Compton was ou with a knee injury . . . distinguished himself as an outstandin special teams performer . . . finished fourth on the squad in rushin with 93 yards on 22 carries and two rushing touchdowns . . . long ru of the season was 21 yards against Purdue . . . rushed nine times fo 34 yards and two touchdowns in the Huskies' 51–14 win ove Oregon State . . . also caught four passes for 23 yards . . . rushe seven times for 38 yards against Florida in Freedom Bowl . . . wa named UW Special Teams Player of the Week against Purdue and Southern California . . . earned the squad's Chuck Niemi Big Hi

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ward for accumulating the most big hits (six, including two vs. regon) during the season . . . **1988**—red-shirt season.

Varren—Four-year letterman running back and linebacker . . . layed quarterback his freshman season . . . garnered seven votes in he Best in the West Poll (*Long Beach Press Telegram*) . . . as a enior running back: All Southeast and Southeast Player of the Year *LA Times*), All-Southern Conference (First Interstate) . . . as a enior linebacker: All-Southeast, Western 100 (*Tacoma News-Tribune*), *Super Prep* All-America and All-Far West . . . rushed 140 mes for 1,227 (8.8 avg.) and scored 18 touchdowns as a senior . . . aught 18 passes for 360 yards and threw eight passes for 120 yards . . recorded 97 tackles on defense . . . biggest day came vs. Ganesha hen he rushed 16 times for 285 yards (17.8 per carry,) and three ouchdowns . . . team finished 7–3 his senior year . . . also lettered in rack where he won the league title in the 200m as a senior . . . owns me of 10.9 in the 100m.

Rushing

EAR	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
989	22	93	0	93	4.2	2	21
990	45	180	7	173	3.8	2	19
OTAL	**67**	**273**	**7**	**266**	**3.9**	**4**	**21**

Receiving

EAR	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
989	4	23	5.8	0	9
990	3	23	7.7	0	9
OTAL	**7**	**46**	**6.6**	**0**	**9**

Turner's Career Game-by-Game Rushing

1989

PPONENT	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Purdue	1	21	0	21	21.0	0	21
Oregon	2	3	0	3	1.5	0	2
Cal	2	5	0	5	2.5	0	4
OSU	9	34	0	34	3.8	2	9
WSU	8	30	0	30	3.8	0	8
Florida°	7	38	0	38	5.4	0	14
TOTAL	**22**	**93**	**0**	**93**	**4.2**	**2**	**21**

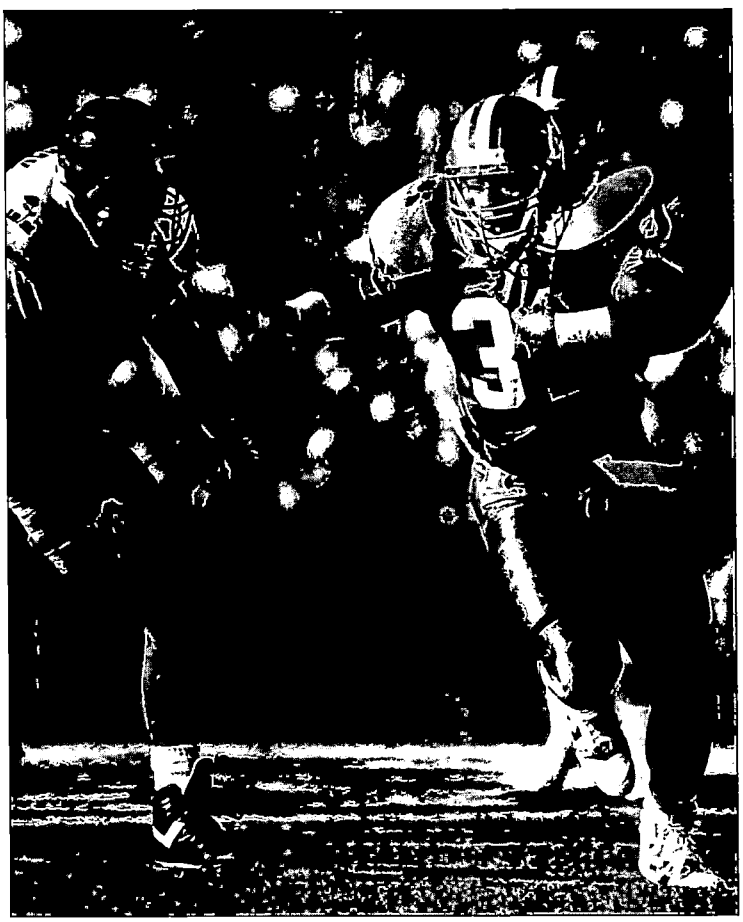
1990

PPONENT	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG.	TD	LG
San Jose St.	7	19	4	15	2.1	0	8
Purdue	7	22	2	20	2.9	0	7
USC	6	12	0	12	2.0	2	8
Colorado	2	8	0	8	4.0	0	6
ASU	6	22	0	22	3.7	0	7
Oregon	3	11	1	10	3.3	0	7
Stanford	3	32	0	32	10.7	0	19
Cal	1	7	0	7	7.0	0	7
Arizona	2	7	0	7	3.5	0	5
UCLA	3	20	0	20	6.7	0	10
WSU	5	20	0	20	4.0	0	8
Iowa°	1	4	0	4	4.0	0	4
TOTAL	**45**	**180**	**1**	**173**	**3.8**	**2**	**19**

°Official NCAA statistics and totals above do not include bowl games.

Turner's Career Highs

Rushing Attempts—9 at Oregon State, 11/11/89.
Rushing Yards—38 vs. Florida, 12/30/89.
Longest Run, No Score—21 yards vs. Purdue, 9/16/89.
Longest TD Run—6 yards at Oregon State, 11/11/89.
Most Rushing TDs—2 (twice).
Receptions—2 at Colorado, 9/29/90.
Receiving Yards—36 vs. Iowa, 1/1/91.
Longest Reception—32 yards vs. Iowa, 1/1/91.



Darius Turner

1991 Newcomers

Douglas Barnes

Linebacker
6-6, 215
Freshman
Carson, Calif.
(Verbum Dei)

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Personal—Born April 21, 1973 in Los Angeles . . . has one older sister . . . father's name is Charles and mother's name is Margaret . . . given first name is Charles, but prefers to go by his middle name . . . full name is Charles Douglas Barnes II . . . enjoys lifting weights . . . an Honor Roll student for three years in high school and had a 3.0 grade point average.

Verbum Dei—Won first team All-Camino Real League honors as a senior . . . worked at tight end and linebacker for the Eagles . . . was also chosen first team All-City . . . won All-League mention his junior year as a outside linebacker . . . played for coach Pete Marado . . . won three letters as a member of the basketball team and averaged 17 ppg and 13 rebounds as a senior which helped the club into the playoffs.

Recruiting Competition—Drew recruiting interest from Oregon, California, Washington State and Cal State–Fullerton before choosing UW.

Jeff Bockert

Linebacker
6-4, 230
Freshman
Vancouver, Wash.
(Prairie)

56

Personal—Born October 29, 1972 . . . an outstanding student wit a 3.4 grade point average . . . member of the Honor Roll . . . has on younger sister . . . father's name is Bob and mother's is Doreen . .

Prairie—Rated as one of the top linebackers in the West in 199 . . . Compiled 179 total tackles and had 14 sacks as a senior . . . Als caught 20 passes for 354 yards as a tight end . . . played for coac Butch Hill his final two years . . . registered 210 tackles as a junio . . . named All-State in both 1989 and 1990 along with All-Greate St. Helens League two years in succession . . . also earned som prep All-America mention . . . had a big game his senior year agains Columbia River when he compiled 20 tackles, two sacks, two force fumbles, a fumble recovery and 98 yards in pass receptions, includ ing a 71-yard TD . . . once had 24 stops in one game as a junio against O'Dea High School . . . earned 8 votes out of a possible 10 i the Best in the West poll . . . also played basketball and won thre letters and competed in track.

Recruiting Competition—Visited Illinois, UCLA and Stanfor before selecting the Huskies.

Eric Battle

Offensive Lineman
6-2, 265
Freshman
Carson, Calif.
(Banning)

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Personal—Born April 14, 1973 in Los Angeles . . . has one older sister . . . father's name is Sam and his mother is Gloria . . . one of three Banning products on the UW roster (others are Tyrone Rodgers and Terrance Powe) . . . has an interest in majoring in business.

Banning—A two-time All-Pacific League choice at Banning High School . . . played offensive guard and tackle for the Pilots . . . member of a Banning squad that posted a 9–4 record in 1990 and advanced to the L.A. city finals where it lost to Carson High School . . . club was 10–3 his sophomore year . . . played for coach Joe Dominguez . . . also competed on the track team as a weight man.

Recruiting Competition—Was also recruited by Arizona St., Colorado, UTEP, Kansas and San Diego State among others.

Mark Bruener

Tight End
6-5, 230
Freshman
Aberdeen, Wash.
(Weatherwax)

81

Personal—Born September 16, 1972 in Olympia . . . has two sisters and one brother . . . father's name is Fred and mother's name is Arlene . . . finished school with a 3.7 grade point average . . .

Weatherwax—A two-way performer who is expected to play tight end for the Huskies . . . rated as one of the top tight end prospects on the West Coast . . . has 4.7 speed and is an impressive receiver . . . grabbed 24 passes as a senior for the Bobcats for 424 yards with six touchdowns . . . also played linebacker and contributed 75 tackles which included 10 sacks . . . also starred on special teams, blocking five kicks . . . player of the Year in the Black Hills League and an All-State choice . . . prep coach was Rob Lonborg . . . received six votes of a possible 10 in the Best in the West poll.

Recruiting Competition—Recruiting interest came from such schools as Stanford, Notre Dame and USC among others.

1991 Newcomers

Brandon Bunch

Wide Receiver
5-11, 170
Freshman
Federal Way, Wash.
(Decatur)

27

Personal—Born February 21, 1973 in Rochester, New York . . . has one younger brother . . . father's name is Chester and his mother's is Brenda . . . enjoys basketball and art.

Decatur—The speedy receiver (4.4) caught 39 passes for 655 yards in 1990 on his way to earning All-State mention . . . was also All-League and All-Area . . . scored eight TDs which led the state for regular-season play . . . led the South Puget Sound League in receiving following in the footsteps of former teammate, Lake Dawson (now at Notre Dame), who did so in 1989 . . . best game was 11 receptions in one outing for 157 yards and two scores . . . team captain as a senior and team MVP . . . played for coach Gregg Flynn

Ernie Conwell

Tight End
6-3, 225
Freshman
Kent, Washington
(Kentwood)

82

Personal—Born August 17, 1972 in Renton, Washington . . . comes from a large family . . . has five older brothers and three older sisters . . . one of his brothers, Roy, played football at UPS and another, Vince, played at Central Washington . . . one of his sisters, Pauline, was a track standout and competed in the Olympic Trials in 1972 in the shot put . . . father's name is Ernie and his mother's name is Alma . . . prep teammate of fellow Husky freshman, Richard Thomas.

Kentwood—Slowed the first four games of the 1990 season with a foot injury, he returned in his team's fifth game to help them to the state semifinals . . . comes from a winning program at Kentwood High School where he was on teams that recorded an impressive 33–6 record during his three years on the varsity . . . member of two Kingbowl teams . . . played for coaches Tom Ingles and Dave Lutes in his career . . . won All-South Puget Sound League honors as both a tight end and defensive end . . . an outstanding athlete, who also lettered in track and basketball and won the state Class AAA shot put title as a junior and as a senior . . . has thrown the discus 175 feet and the shotput 58 feet . . . has run the 100 meters in 11.4 and served as track team captain . . . also lettered in wrestling.

Recruiting Competition—Visited Oregon and Arizona before choosing Washington.

Demetrius Devers

Linebacker
6-0, 220
Freshman
Seattle, Wash.
(Garfield)

36

Personal—Born August 30 1973 in Seattle . . . has two sisters and one brother . . . father, Bernard, is a minister in Seattle . . . mother's name is Deleria . . . related to former Detroit Lions' running back, Billy Sims.

Garfield—Standout three-year starter at linebacker for the Bulldogs . . . missed a portion of the 1990 season with a knee injury . . . also played quarterback last fall and also saw action at fullback . . . despite missing part of his senior year, he still averaged 12 tackles a game . . . had a solid junior campaign when he was the Metro League Defensive Player of the Year and accumulated 125 tackles . . . also caused nine fumbles and recovered a dozen more . . . had a big day as a senior against Lincoln High School of Tacoma with 18 tackles, three sacks, two caused fumbles and one rushing TD . . . prep coach was John Creighton . . . weight man on the track team with a best in the shot put of 53 feet . . . won the Metro League shot put title as a junior.

Recruiting Competition—Chose UW over Washington State and Oregon State.

Husky Fact

Husky Coaching Great
Jim Owens
1957–1974

Jim Owens has been credited, and rightfully so, with orchestrating a football renaissance early in his head coaching career at Washington. His 1959 and 1960 Huskies, also known as the "Purple Gang," won back-to-back Rose Bowls. His 18 years as head coach make him the longest tenured football coach in UW history, and prior to the Don James era, won more games than any other coach in Husky history.

1991 Newcomers

John Disante
Offensive Line
6-3, 275
Freshman
North Hollywood, Calif.
(Notre Dame)

76

Personal—Born April 15, 1973 in Hollywood, California . . . has one older sister . . . mother's name is Donna . . . enjoys music and cars . . . had a fine 3.4 grade point average in high school . . . was honored as a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete . . . interested in pursuing a career in international business.

Notre Dame—Was a two-way standout at Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks . . . won three letters and earned All-Mission League honors as a junior and senior along with All-San Fernando Valley and All-CIF last year . . . garnered six votes in the Best in the West poll . . . also earned some All-State mention . . . his team posted a 25–9–1 record in his three seasons . . . also won one letter in basketball and three in track . . . prep coach was Kevin Rooney.

Recruiting Competition—Was recruited by Colorado, Stanford, UCLA, USC and Michigan among others.

Trevor Highfield
Defensive Line
6-4, 280
Freshman
West Linn, Ore.
(West Linn)

79

Personal—Born December 7, 1972 in Portland, Oregon . . . has an older brother who graduated from the University of South Carolina Law School and a younger sister . . . father's name is Jock and mother's is Barbara . . . hobbies include weightlifting . . . interested in majoring in communications and pursuing a career in the sports media.

West Linn—won three letters as a two-way lineman . . . named All-State on both offense and defense as a senior . . . twice named All-Three Rivers League . . . recorded 19½ sacks as a senior . . . prep coaches were Bob Hiner and George Croke . . . also competed in wrestling and track and also played basketball and baseball his sophomore season.

Recruiting Competition—Drew attention from several schools, including Oregon and Arizona before choosing Washington.

Steve Hoffmann
Defensive Line
6-6, 245
Freshman
San Jose, Calif.
(Pioneer)

91

Personal—Born January 16, 1973 in Bethesda, Maryland . . . olde brother, Dave, is a UW linebacker . . . has one younger brother . . father, Paul, is a minister . . . mother's name is Jane . . . parents ar both graduates of Valparaiso University in Indiana . . . had a 3.6 grade point average in high school and won honors in geometry an history as well as being on the Honor Roll . . . interested in enterin the teaching field.

Pioneer—A three-year standout at defensive end and tight en where he earned All-America honors while playing for forme Husky, Dan Lloyd . . . won first team All-Santa Teresa Leagu honors and All-County honors three years running and was twice hi team's MVP . . . in addition to playing the defensive line, he als played linebacker, tight end and fullback as a senior for the Mus tangs . . . had 127 tackles and 13 sacks as a senior . . four-yea basketball letterman and won All-League mention in that sport . . rated one of the top defensive linemen in the country . . . as a senio he was chosen All-State . . . earned eight Best in the West votes in a poll run by the *Long Beach Press Telegram*.

Recruiting Competition—Visited Notre Dame, Colorado UCLA and Washington before deciding to sign with UW.

Husky Fact

Husky Coaching Great
John Cherberg
1953–1955

John Cherberg was a record-breaking player at Washington under James Phelan (1930–32) when he was a versatile offensive back. He joined the Husky coaching staff in 1946, and his frosh teams won 22-of-23 games from 1948 to 1952. He was elevated to the head job in 1953 and compiled a 10–18–2 record in three seasons. He entered Washington state politics in 1957.

991 Newcomers

)amon Huard

)uarterback
-4, 210
reshman
)uyallup, Wash.
Puyallup)

18

ersonal—Born July 9, 1973 in Yakima, Washington . . . has two)unger brothers . . . Father, Mike, was his prep coach . . . mother's ame is Peggy . . . enjoys fishing, and basketball . . . one of four uyallup products on the UW squad, joining former prep team-ates Billy Joe Hobert, Joe Kralik and Tom Gallagher . . . was an utstanding student with a 3.9 grade point average . . . chosen as a Jational Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete.

uyallup—Rated as one of the top quarterbacks in the country in 990 . . . named to a number of All-America teams . . . completed 21 of 221 passes for 1,850 yards with 24 TDs and 11 interceptions s a senior . . . also rushed for four touchdowns . . . won three letters nd played on teams that compiled a 23–5 mark . . . was a tight end s a sophomore before moving to quarterback as a junior . . . caught 0 passes for 500 yards and eight TDs as a sophomore when the uarterback was Billy Joe Hobert . . . completed 123 of 216 passes or a record 2,275 yards as a junior . . . tossed five touchdown passes gainst Eisenhower in 1989 and five scoring passes vs. Kentridge in 990 . . . career totals were 244 completions in 437 attempts for ,125 yards with 44 touchdowns . . . was intercepted 23 times and he ushed for 12 TDs . . . twice named All-South Puget Sound League nd was that league's MVP twice . . . All-State pick as a senior and vas the Gatorade State Player of the Year . . . received eight votes in he Best in the West poll . . . best game as a junior came against Kent Meridian when he was 18 of 25 for 385 yards with four TDs . . . also tarred in basketball and led the state in scoring as a junior with a 4.6 average . . . hit for over 40 points on three occasions and set a chool mark with 43 points vs. Kentridge . . . All-State in basketball nd was one of the top scorers in the state tournament as a senior . . . von the Dick Hannula Award by the Tacoma Athletic Commission s Pierce County Amateur Athlete of the Year.

Recruiting Competition—Heavily recruited by a number of schools, including Miami of Florida, USC, Tennessee and Notre Dame.

Napoleon Kaufman

Running Back
5-9, 170
Freshman
Lompoc, Calif.
(Lompoc)

8

Personal—Born June 7, 1973 in Kansas City, Missouri . . . is an only child . . . mother's name is Lojuana and father's is Napoleon.

Lompoc—Considered one of the top prep running backs in the nation in 1990 . . . named first team All-America by *USA Today* and *Parade* . . . one of just three players to earn a perfect 10 votes in the Best in the West poll . . . Player of the Year in California in 1990 and helped Lompoc to a 13–1 record, tops among Class AAA schools in the state . . . named to virtually every "All" team in 1990 . . . Lompoc won the CIF Southern Section VII title thanks in part to Kaufman's 1,960 yards rushing on 207 carries . . . averaged a lofty 9.5 yards per carry and scored 28 touchdowns . . . he also scored three times on punt returns, twice on pass receptions and once on a kickoff return for a total of 34 TDs in 1990 . . . finished his career with 5,151 yards and 86 touchdowns . . . those 86 touchdowns were second best in state history behind Cal's Russell White (94 touchdowns at Crespi of Encino from 1986–88) . . . averaged 34 yards on his 86 career scores and had eight touchdowns of 80 or more yards . . . gained 2,000 yards as a junior and scored 39 TDs . . . played for coach Dick Barrett . . . won the state 100- meter title (10.57) and 200-meter (21.13) titles as a junior . . . hails from same high school and neighborhood as former San Jose State standout, Sheldon Canley.

Recruiting Competition—One of the most heavily recruited players in the UW freshman class . . . considered USC, UCLA, Notre Dame and Nebraska before selecting Washington.

1991 Newcomers

Patrick Kesi

Offensive Line
6-3, 285
Freshman
Honolulu, Hawaii
(Farrington)

69

Personal: Born September 10, 1973 in America Samoa . . . has two brothers and two sisters . . . father's name is Sinuka and mother's name is Florida.

Farrington—Chosen first team All-America by *USA Today* following the 1990 season . . . started four years at Farrington High School where he played for coach Edward "Skippy" Diaz . . . All-State and All-OIA choice two years in succession for the Governors and considered one of the premier linemen in the nation last season . . . also competed in track where he threw the shot put and discus.

Recruiting Competition—Among the schools considered were Arizona, Hawaii and Utah.

Leon Neal

Running Back
5-9, 175
Freshman
Long Beach, Calif.
(Paramount)

20

Personal—Born September 11, 1972 in St. Paul, Minnesota . . . has one older sister . . . mother's name is Valli and father's is Roger . . . has an interest in majoring in communications . . . had a grade point average of 3.6 . . . selected as a National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Scholar-Athlete as a senior and was also honored as a scholar-athlete at his school and was a member of the state All-Academic football squad..

Paramount—Won All-State honors in 1990 while rushing for 1,533 yards and scoring 11 touchdowns . . . named the Division II Co-Player of the Year in the CIF Southern Section . . . helped team to a pair of CIF Southern Section Division III titles as a sophomore and junior . . . team was 13–1 in 1990 and lost in the CIF finals in the last 16 seconds to Capistrano Valley High School . . . in his three varsity seasons, Paramount had an outstanding 38–3 record . . . earned five Best in the West votes . . . honors in 1990 included All-San Gabriel Valley League, All-South Coast and All-CIF . . . gained 1,747 yards as junior and averaged 10.6 yards per carry when he also won All-League and All-CIF honors . . . rushed for 3,811 yards in his career and scored 36 TDs, including two on punt returns . . . averaged 9.0 yards per carry for his career with 25 rushing TDs . . . had best game of his career against Rio Mesa High School in the CIF playoffs as a senior when he ran for 202 yards . . . also had 201 yards vs. Downey High School on just seven carries with three TI . . . prep coach was Ken Sutch . . . has also competed in baseball a basketball.

Recruiting Competition—Before choosing Washington, amo the other schools considered were Minnesota and Pittsburgh.

Reggie Reser

Defensive Back
5-10, 170
Freshman
Pasadena, Calif.
(John Muir)

4

Personal—Born January 17, 1973 in Pasadena . . . is an only chil . . . father's name is Larry and mother's name is Brenda.

John Muir—Rated one of the top defensive backs on the We Coast in 1990 . . . earned nine votes in the Best in the West poll, to among defensive backs . . . won first team All-State honors last fa among other honors . . . twice named All-Pacific League . . . finishe his career with 12 interceptions, including eight in 1990 and was als a dangerous return man . . . scored six times on punt returns an twice on kickoff returns for the Mustangs . . . had eight punt return for TDs and four KO returns for TDs in his career . . . set a scho mark with 250 career tackles . . . was a standout on the track team competing in the hurdles and sprints . . . member of relay teams tha won league titles in the 400 and mile relays . . . John Muir Hig School is also the alma mater of former baseball great, Jacki Robinson . . . other John Muir products include San Diego Charg ers' receiver Anthony Miller, former USC tailback, Ricky Ervin and former UNLV basketball star, Stacey Augmon.

Recruiting Competition—Drew strong interest from a numbe of schools, including Colorado, Houston, Michigan State and Soutl Carolina.

Husky Fact

Husky Coaching Great
Enoch Bagshaw
1921–1929

Enoch Bagshaw is one of only two former Washington football players to earn five varsity letters (1903–07), but he is even better remembered for later coaching the Huskies to a cumulative 63–22–6 record in nine years as head man. Washington made two memorable Rose Bowl appearances under Bagshaw, and he coached All-America running backs George Wilson, Chuck Carroll and Merle Hufford during his tenure.

991 Newcomers

oel Rosborough

Vide Receiver
-3, 185
reshman
ong Beach, Calif.
ordan)

19

ersonal—Born April 14, 1973 in Plainview, Texas . . . has one ounger brother . . . mother's name is Catherine and his father's ame is Grady.

ordan—Starred in both football and basketball at Long Beach ordan High School, the same school which sent current San Fran- sco Forty Niner, Dennis Brown, to the Huskies . . . grabbed 39 asses for 923 yards last fall for 12 TDs, six of which were over 60 ards . . . averaged 23.7 yards-per-catch as a senior . . . twice All- loore League and twice named All-South Coast for the Panthers . . was his team's MVP as a senior and club's top offensive player as junior . . . once caught three passes for 175 yards as a junior against amien High School . . . played for coach Mike Ono . . . was team IVP in basketball as a senior and led the squad to the CIF Southern ection title and a berth in the state playoffs.

ecruiting Competition—Recruited by UW, Oregon, Oregon tate and Arizona in football and by San Jose State and Nevada, eno in basketball.

Travis Spring

Wide Receiver
5-11, 175
Freshman
Seattle, Wash.
(Franklin)

15

Personal—Born December 1, 1972 in South Vietnam . . . has one ister and three brothers . . . mother's name is Sheryl and father's ame is Terry . . . mother attended UW . . . joins two other Franklin roducts on the UW varsity—Mario Bailey and Aaron Pierce.

Franklin—Chosen All-State as a defensive back last fall while laying at Franklin High School . . . intercepted 10 passes in 1990 fter grabbing 12 in 1989 for the Quakers . . . finished with 25 career interceptions . . . twice named All-Metro League and helped his club to a 10–1 record and a berth in the state semifinals . . . in addition to his interceptions, he also caught 29 passes and was used as a return man . . . team captain . . . also starred in baseball and was All-Metro as a junior and led the league in stolen bases.

Recruiting Competition—Drew interest from WSU, Oregon and Oregon St. among others.

Michael Steward

Defensive Back
6-0, 175
Freshman
Long Beach, Calif.
(Wilson)

6

Personal—Born December 8, 1972 in Carson, California . . . Has one older sister . . . mother's name is Dolores . . . related to former Philadelphia Phillies outfielder, Garry Maddox . . . enjoys dancing and reading in his free time.

Wilson—Played corner and safety on defense and running back and receiver on defense . . . was also used as a return man . . . won three varsity letters and played on teams that compiled an impressive 23–12 mark in his three seasons . . . team played in the playoffs twice, reaching the semifinals his junior season . . . rushed for 2,236 career yards which is the second best total in school history . . . one of his best games came as a senior when he rushed for 267 yards against Servite and also intercepted a pass in the same game . . . twice named All-City and All-Moore League and was also selected All-South Coast . . . team captain for the Bears . . . also lettered in basketball.

1991 Newcomers

Justin Thomas

Defensive Line
6-5, 245
Freshman
Spokane, Wash.
(Ferris)

93

Personal—Born June 26, 1973 in Pullman, Washington . . . has one younger brother . . . father, Lionel, played football at Washington State and was All-Pac-8 in 1969 and All-Coast in 1969–70 . . . mother's name is Carol . . . prep teammate of current Husky defensive back, Lawrence Goncalves . . . enjoys basketball and computers . . . had a fine 3.6 grade point average . . . plans to pursue an engineering curriculum.

Ferris—Was a two-way standout, playing both offensive tackle and tight end and outside linebacker for the Saxons . . . twice named All-City, he was also named the most improved junior on the squad . . . chosen All-State in 1990 and also earned some All-America mention . . . had an interception return of 78 yards for a score as a senior . . . compiled 25 tackles in one game against East Valley in 1990 which also included four sacks . . . won three letters . . . compiled 267 career tackles . . . played for coach Pat Pfeifer . . . team finished third in the state his sophomore year and fifth as a senior . . . was also a star on the track team.

Recruiting Competition—Recruited by Illinois, Stanford, UCLA and Colorado among others.

Richard Thomas

Running Back
5-9, 200
Freshman
Kent, Wash.
(Kentwood)

30

Personal—Born March 16, 1972 in Seattle . . . has one younger sister . . . father's name is Richard and mother's name is Marilyn . . . full name is Richard Lee Thomas III . . . joins former prep teammate Ernie Conwell as a member of the UW freshman class . . . an Honor Roll student.

Kentwood—Considered one of the top running backs in the West as a senior . . . Gained 1,397 yards as a senior on 225 carries and scored 21 touchdowns . . . scored a total of 60 career TDs . . . rushed for 1,130 yards as a sophomore and 1,325 yards as a junior when he scored 28 TDs . . . totalled 3,853 yards in his prep career . . . All-State choice at running back in 1990 for the Conquerors after winning similar honors as a defensive back as a junior . . . his play helped Kentwood reach the state finals (Kingbowl) in both 1988 and 1989 and the semifinals as a senior . . . the school had a 33–6 record in his three seasons . . . All-South Puget Sound League in 1989 and 1990 (both ways) and an All-Area pick . . . honorable mention All-America pick by *USA Today* in 1990.

Recruiting Competition—Committed early to Washington and took no other visits.

Richard Washington

Defensive Back
5-11, 190
Freshman
Long Beach, Calif.
(Poly)

28

Personal—Born May 28, 1973 in Los Angeles . . . has one broth . . . father's name is Richard and mother's name is Dane . . . inte ested in majoring in communications . . . hails from same hig school as Husky teammate, Danianke Smith, and former Husk Eugene Burkhalter . . . Long Beach Poly has produced 29 curre and former NFL players, including Mark Carrier of the Chicag Bears.

Poly—A first team All-State choice as a senior . . . earned four vot in the Best in the West poll . . . played a number of positions in h career—wide receiver, running back, safety and cornerback . . . h also kicked . . . slowed part of his senior year with a shoulder injur but still managed to pick off five passes and register 81 tackles fo the Jackrabbits . . . also chosen All-City and All-CIF . . . named th Most Improved Player on his club in 1989 . . . also participated i track and basketball.

Recruiting Competition—Attracted attention from Colorad Oregon and Oklahoma before choosing Washington.

Donald Willis

Offensive Line
6-2, 305
Freshman
Lompoc, Calif.
(Cabrillo)

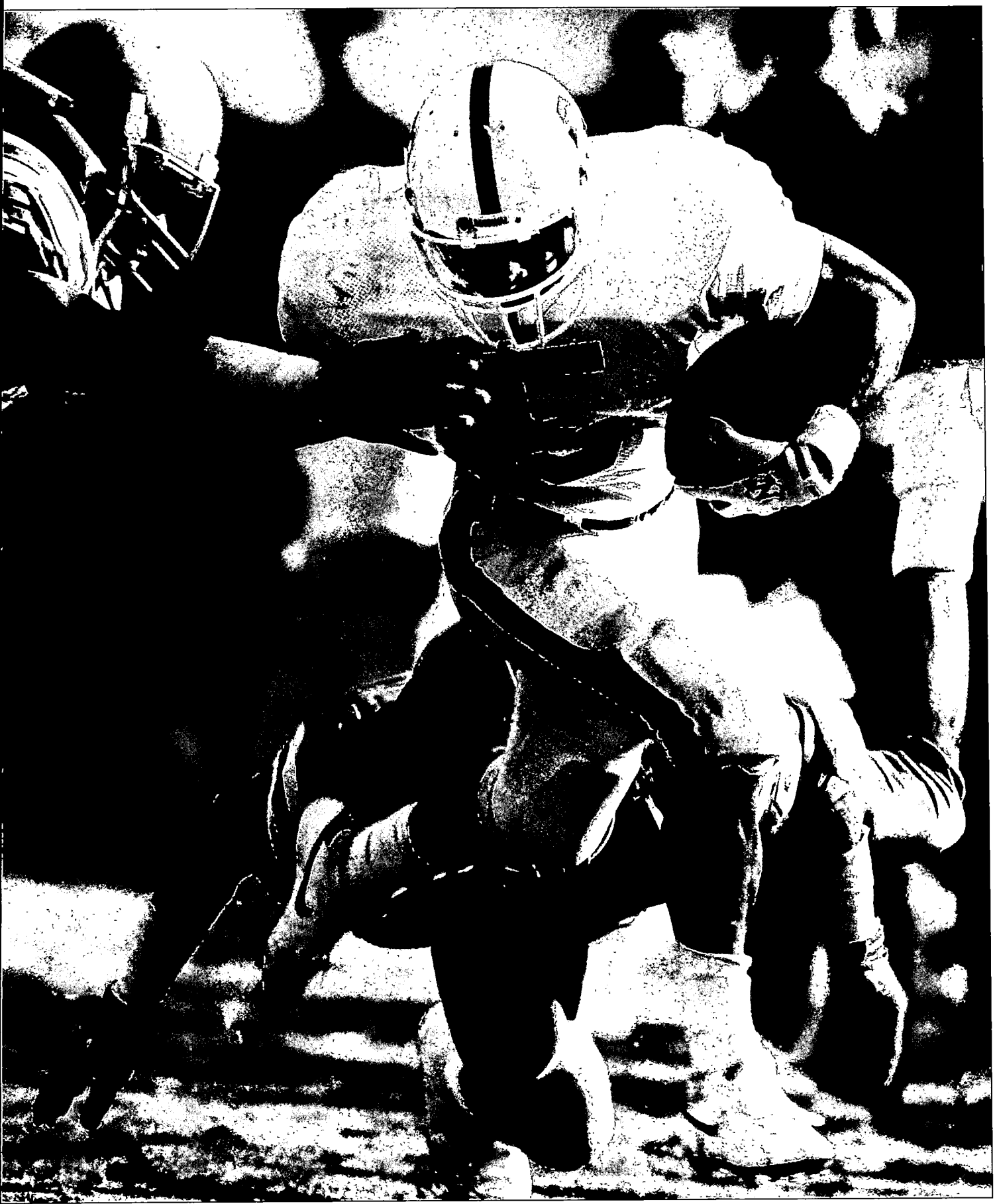
78

Personal—Born July 15, 1973 in Goleta, California . . . is an onl child . . . mother's name is Deborah . . . enjoys weightlifting an reading in his free time . . . Honor Roll member and had a 3.1 grad point average.

Cabrillo—Named first team All-State in 1990 along with All-Santa Barbara County (two years running) and All-CIF . . . was a three year letterman and won All-Los Padres honors three years in suc cession for the Conquistadores . . . played both offensive and defen sive tackle . . . also punted for two seasons, averaging 36.7 as a junio and 37.2 as a senior . . . team was 10–3 his senior season and reached the CIF semifinals after reaching the quarterfinals the previous season . . . prep coach was Steve Haskins . . . was also a track standout with bests of over 170 feet in the discus and better than 59 feet in the shot put . . . one of the top weight men in the state . . . won a CIF Class IA shot title as a junior and senior and also won a state discus title as a junior . . . finished 5th in the state meet in the shot put and 6th in the discus as a senior . . . has also competed in the Junior Olympics in that sport.

Recruiting Competition—In addition to UW, he also considered California, Arizona and Washington State.

OPPONENTS



Game 1—Stanford

September 7, 1991 12:30 p.m. PDT Stanford Stadium Stanford, Cali

Location—Stanford, Calif. 94305
Enrollment—6,556
Conference—Pacific-10
President—Dr. Donald Kennedy
Athletic Director—Dr. Ted Leland
Nickname—Cardinal
Colors—Cardinal and White
Stadium—Stanford Stadium
Capacity, Turf—86,019, grass

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Glyn Milburn

Dennis Green

Head Coach—Denny Green (Iowa, 1971)
Stanford: 8–14, .364 (3rd year)
Career: 18–59, .233 (8th year)

Football Office Phone—(415) 723–4511

Best Time to Call Coach—Weekdays, 9:00–11:00 a.m.

Assistant Coaches—Brian Billick (Brigham Young 1977), receivers and tight ends; **Chris Foerster** (Colorado State 1983), assistant offensive line; **Rob Laturnis** (Colorado State 1983) defensive assistant; **Mike Nelson** (Dayton 1969), defensive line; **Scott Schuhmann** (Tulsa 1966), offensive line; **Willie Shaw** (San Diego State 1971), defensive coordinator, secondary; **Dave Tipton** (Stanford 1971), outside linebackers; **Mike Tolleson** (Delta State 1969), inside linebackers; **Ron Turner** (Pacific 1977), offensive coordinator and quarterbacks; **Tyrone Willingham** (Michigan State 1977), running backs.

1990 Record—5–6
Pacific-10 Record—4–4 (tie sixth)
Offense—Multiple
Defense—3–4
Lettermen Returning—45
Lettermen Lost—23
Offensive Starters Returning—9
Defensive Starters Returning—8
Kickers Returning—1

Top Returnees (1990 Stats)

Rushing	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Glyn Milburn, hb	152	773	44	729	4.8	2	5
Tommy Vardell, fb	120	457	16	441	3.7	14	1

Passing	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
Jason Palumbis, qb	341	234	9	2579	68.6	11	6
Steve Lynch, qb	25	10	2	184	40.0	0	5

Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Glyn Milburn, hb	64	632	9.9	2	69
Chris Walsh, wr	29	386	13.3	0	32
Tommy Vardell, rb	24	97	4.0	0	13

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	BLK	LG
Paul Stonehouse, p	55	2136	33.8	0	64

Tacklers	UT	AT	TOT	TL–YDS	FR
Seyon Albert, fs	47	32	79	1–7	10
Dave Garnett, db	36	29	65	12–51	12

Top Newcomers—CB Billy Wittman (Jr.); WR Mike Cook (Jr.); OL Jeff Bailey (Jr.); TE Ryan Wetnight (Jr.).

Honor Candidates—HB Glyn Milburn (Jr.); OT Bob Whitfield (Jr.); OLB Ron George (Jr.); OLB Dave Garnett (Jr.); QB Jason Palumbis (Sr.); FB Tommy Vardell (Sr.).

Anticipated Strengths—Quarterback and offensive line.

Areas of Concern—Defensive depth and secondary.

1991 Schedule			1990 Results (5–6)			
			SU			OPP
Sept. 7	°	**Washington**				
Sept. 14	°	at Arizona	17		at Colorado	21
Sept. 28		Colorado	31	°	at UCLA	32
Oct. 5		Notre Dame	37		Oregon State	3
Oct. 12		Cornell	23		San Jose State	29
Oct. 19	°	at Southern California	36		at Notre Dame	31
Oct. 26	°	Oregon State	22	°	Southern California	37
Nov. 2	°	at Oregon	**16**	°	**Washington**	**52**
Nov. 9	°	UCLA	0	°	at Oregon	31
Nov. 16	°	at Washington State	31	°	at Washington State	13
Nov. 23	°	California	23	°	at Arizona	10
° Pacific-10 Conference Game			27	°	at California	25

ame 2—Nebraska

eptember 21, 1991 5:00 p.m. PDT Memorial Stadium Lincoln, Neb.

ldress—Lincoln, Neb. 68588
nrollment—24,000
nference—Big Eight
nancellor—Dr. Jack Goebel (Interim)
hletic Director—Bob Devaney
ickname—Cornhuskers
olors—Scarlet and Cream
adium—Memorial
apacity, Turf—73,650, All-Pro Turf

SID—Don Bryant
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on Bostick

Tom Osborne

Head Coach—Tom Osborne (Hastings, 1959)
Nebraska: 177–41–2 (19th year)
Career: Same

Football Office Phone—(402) 472–3116

Best Time to Call Coach—Tuesday, noon central time; teleconference. Set up through SID.

Assistant Coaches—Charlie McBride (Colorado 1962), defensive coordinator/line; **Ron Brown** (Brown 1979), receivers; **George Darlington** (Rutgers 1961), defensive backs; **Tony Samuel** (Nebraska 1979), outside linebackers; **Frank Solich** (Nebraska 1966), running backs; **Kevin Steele** (Tennessee 1981), inside linebackers; **Milt Tenopir** (Sterling 1961), offensive line; **Dan Young** (Kearney State 1961), offensive line/kickers.

1990 Record—9–3
Conference Record—5–2 (2nd, tie)
Offense—I
Defense—5–2
Lettermen Returning—57
Lettermen Lost—32
Offensive Starters Returning—8
Defensive Starters Returning—5
Kickers Returning—1

Top Returnees (1990 Stats)

Rushing	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Scott Baldwin, rb	92	592	13	579	6.3	5	67

Passing	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
Mickey Joseph, qb	78	34	6	624	43.6	11	46
Mike Grant, qb	69	32	4	484	46.4	4	45

Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Jon Bostick	19	375	19.7	4	45
Johnny Mitchell	11	282	25.6	7	46
Tyrone Hughes	10	113	11.3	1	24

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	BLK	LG
Mike Stigge	40	1655	41.4	1	54

Tacklers	UT	AT	TOT	TL–YDS	FR
Mike Petko, ilb	15	47	62	3–7	0
Travis Hill, olb	21	28	49	10–43	3
Pat Engelbert, mg	22	26	48	10–32	2

Top Newcomers—OT Rob Zatechka; OT Zach Wiegert; WB Vince Hawkins; SS Ernie Beler.

Honor Candidates—OLB Travis Hill (Jr.); CB Tyrone Legette (Sr.); SE Jon Bostick (Sr.); NG Pat Engelbert (Sr.); SE/KR Tyrone Hughes (Jr.).

Anticipated Strengths—Skill positions on offense.

Areas of Concern—Depth on defensive line.

1991 Schedule			1990 Results (9–3)			OPP
Sept. 7		Utah State	UN		Baylor	0
Sept. 14		Colorado State	13		N. Illinois	14
Sept. 21		**Washington**	60		Minnesota	0
Sept. 28		at Arizona State	56		Oregon State	7
Oct. 12	°	Oklahoma State	31	°	at Kansas State	8
Oct. 19	°	Kansas State	45	°	Missouri	21
Oct. 26	°	Missouri	69	°	Oklahoma State	3
Nov. 2	°	at Colorado	31	°	at Iowa State	13
Nov. 9	°	at Kansas	45	°	Colorado	27
Nov. 16	°	Iowa State	12	°	at Kansas	9
Nov. 29	°	Oklahoma	41	°	at Oklahoma	45
			10		Georgia Tech (Citrus Bowl)	45
° Big Eight Conference Game			21			

Game 3—Kansas State

September 28, 1991 12:30 p.m. PDT Husky Stadium Seattle, Wash

Location—Manhattan, Kansas, 66502
Enrollment—21,137
Conference—Big Eight
President—Dr. Jon Wefald
Athletic Director—Jim Epps (Interim)
Nickname—Wildcats
Colors—Purple and White
Stadium—KSU Stadium
Capacity, Turf—42,000, Astroturf

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Michael Smith

Bill Snyder

Head Coach—Bill Snyder (William Jewell, 1963)
Kansas State: 6–16–0 (third year)
Career: Same

Football Office Phone—(913) 532-5876

Best Time to Call Coach—Monday & Thursday 12:00–12:30 p.m.

Assistant Coaches—Dana Dimel (Kansas State 1986), offensive line; **Ben Griffith** (Tennessee Tech 1972), Outside linebackers; **Tom Grogan** (Iowa 1984), running backs/recruiting coordinator; **John Hendrick** (Pittsburgh 1981), defensive line; **John Latina** (Virginia Tech 1979), offensive line/running game coordinator; **Jim Leavitt** (Missouri 1978), co-defensive coordinator/inside linebacker; **Del Miller**(Central Iowa 1972), assistant head coach/offensive coordinator/quarterbacks; **Nick Quataro** (Iowa 1977), associate head coach/tights ends/special teams; **Bobby Stoops** (Iowa 1983), co-defensive coordinator/secondary.

1990 Record—5–6
Conference Record—2–5 (sixth)
Offense—Multiple
Defense—52
Lettermen Returning—50
Lettermen Lost—13
Offensive Starters Returning—9
Defensive Starters Returning—10
Kickers Returning—2

Top Returnees (1990 Stats)

Rushing	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Rod Schiller	58	195	11	184	3.2	1	16
Curtis Madden	22	90	0	90	4.1	2	23

Passing	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
Paul Watson	53	27	1	328	.509	1	54
Jason Smargiasso	7	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Michael Smith	46	796	17.3	2	54t
Frank Hernandez	41	577	14.1	4	53

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	BLK	LG
None					

Tacklers	UT	AT	TOT	TL–YDS	FR
Brooks Barta	36	69	105	6–12	2
Chris Patterson	37	47	84		

Top Newcomers—WR Gerald Benton (Jr.); RB Bryant Brooks (Fr.); DB Steve Hanks (Fr.); LB Jesse Lantz (Fr.).

Honor Candidates—LB Brooks Barta (Jr.); TE Russ Campbell (Sr.); CB Rogerick Green (Sr.); FS Jaime Mendez (So.); WR Michael Smith (Sr.).

Anticipated Strengths—Secondary, wide receivers, offensive, defensive lines.

Areas of Concern—Running game, running defense, overall depth.

1991 Schedule			1990 Results (5–6)			
			KS			OPP
Sept. 8		Indiana State	27		W. Illinois	6
Sept. 14		Idaho State	52		New Mexico St.	7
Sept. 21		N. Illinois	35		N. Illinois	42
Sept. 28		**at Washington**	38		New Mexico	6
Oct. 12	°	Kansas	8	°	Nebreska	45
Oct. 19	°	at Nebreska	23	°	Oklahoma State	17
Oct. 26	°	Colorado	10	°	Missouri	31
Nov. 2	°	at Oklahoma	24	°	Kansas	27
Nov. 9	°	at Iowa State	28	°	Iowa State	14
Nov. 16	°	Missouri	7	°	Oklahoma	34
Nov. 23	°	Oklahoma State	3	°	Colorado	64

° Big Eight Conference Game

Game 4—Arizona

October 5, 1991 **12:30 p.m. PST** **Husky Stadium** **Seattle, Wash.**

Location—Tucson, Ariz. 85721
Enrollment—34,000
Conference—Pacific-10
President—Dr. Manuel Pacheco
Athletic Director—Dr. Cedric Dempsey
Nickname—Wildcats
Colors—Cardinal and Navy
Stadium—Arizona Stadium
Capacity, Turf—56, 167, Bermuda

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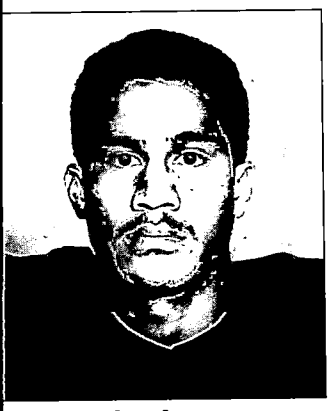


George Malauulu

Dick Tomey

Head Coach—Dick Tomey (DePauw, 1963)
Arizona: 26–17–3, .598 (5th year)
Career: 89–63–6, .582 (15th year)

Football Office Phone—(602) 621–4917

Best Time to Call Coach—Weekdays, 2:00–3:00 p.m.

Assistant Coaches—Duane Akina (Washington 1979), secondary; **John Baxter** (Loras 1986), kicking; **Clarence Brooks** (Massachusetts 1973), defensive line; **Gerald Carr** (Southern Illinois 1981) quarterbacks; **Mike Flores** (UCLA 1972), wide receivers; **Pat Hill** (Cal–Riverside 1974), offensive line; **Marc Lunsford** (Arizona 1980), running backs; **Johnnie Lynn** (UCLA 1979), outside linebackers; **Larry Mac Duff** (Oklahoma, 1970), defensive coordinator and inside linebackers.

1990 Record—7–5
Pacific-10 Record—5–4 (fifth)
Offense—I-Option
Defense—50
Lettermen Returning—33
Lettermen Lost—25
Offensive Starters Returning—6
Defensive Starters Returning—5
Kickers Returning—2

Top Returnees (1990 Stats)

Rushing	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Mario Hampton, fb	57	304	3	301	5.3	1	19
Lamont Lovett, rb	62	262	31	231	3.7	3	21

Passing	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
George Malauulu, qb	101	46	5	726	.455	1	48

Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Terry Vaughn, rb	22	431	19.6	2	45
Richard Griffith, te	10	138	13.8	0	33

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	BLK	LG
Adam Grand, p	18	648	36.0	2	55

Tacklers	UT	AT	TOT	TL–YDS	FR
Marcel Wade, ilb	32	20	52	0–0	0
Richard Holt, ss	29	11	40	2–7	1

Top Newcomers—CB Keshon Johnson (Jr.); CB Darryl Morrison (Jr.).

Honor Candidates—OT John Fina (Sr.); WR Terry Vaughn (So.); OLB Richard Maddox (Sr.); SS Bobby Roland (Sr.); DT Jimmie Hopkins (So.); TE Richard Griffith (Jr.).

Anticipated Strengths—Team speed.

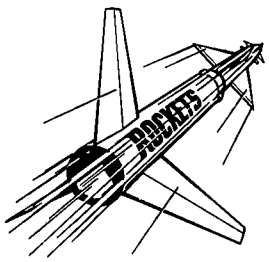
Areas of Concern—Lack of experience.

1991 Schedule			1990 Results (7–5)			
			UA			OPP
Sept. 7		at Ohio State	28		Illinois	16
Sept. 14	°	Stanford	25		New Mexico	10
Sept. 21	°	California	22	°	Oregon	17
Sept. 28		Long Beach State	25	°	California	30
Oct. 5	°	**at Washington**	28	°	UCLA	21
Oct. 12	°	at UCLA	21	°	Oregon State	35
Oct. 26		Miami (Fla.)	35	°	Southern Cal	26
Nov. 2	°	Oregon State	42	°	Washington State	34
Nov. 9	°	at Washington State	10	°	Washington	54
Nov. 16	°	Southern Cal	10	°	Stanford	23
Nov. 23	°	at Arizona State	21	°	Arizona State	17
°Pacific-10 Conference Game			0		Syracuse (Aloha Bowl)	28

Game 5—Toledo

October 12, 1991 **12:30 p.m. PDT** **Husky Stadium** **Seattle, Wash**

Location—Toledo, Ohio 43606
Enrollment—24,781
Conference—Mid-American
President—Dr. Frank Horton
Athletic Director—Dr. Allen Bohl
Nickname—Rockets
Colors—Midnight Blue and Gold
Stadium—Glass Bowl
Capacity, Turf—26,248, Astroturf



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Matt Eberflus

Gary Pinkel

Head Coach—Gary Pinkel (Kent State, 1974)
Toledo: First year
Career: First year

Football Office Phone—(419) 537–3612

Best Time to Call Coach—Tuesday–Thursday, 11:00–11:30 a.m.

Assistant Coaches—**Tom Amstutz** (Toledo 1976) outside linebacker; **Ron Curtis** (Ohio Univ. 1966) wide receivers; **Kirk Heidelberg** (Moorehead State 1983) tight ends, special teams; **Ken Mannie** (Akron 1971) strength and conditioning; **Greg Meyer** (Northern Colorado 1974) offensive coordinator; **Phil Parker** (Michigan State 1984) defensive backs; **Dean Pees** (Bowling Green 1972) defensive coordinator; **Pat Perles** (Michigan State 1987) defensive line; **Ellis Rainsberger** (Kansas State 1957) offensive line; **Shawn Simms** (Bowling Green 1986) running backs.

1990 Record—9–2
Conference Record—7–1 (tie first)
Offense—Multiple
Defense—Stunt 4–3
Lettermen Returning—28
Lettermen Lost—20
Offensive Starters Returning—5
Defensive Starters Returning—5
Kickers Returning—2

Top Returnees (1990 Stats)

Rushing	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Kevin Meger, qb	106	502	176	326	3.1	6	26

Passing	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
Kevin Meger, qb	257	139	11	1861	.541	6	67

Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Marcus Goodwin, fl	7	119	17.0	1	28
Damon Nelson, tb	2	46	23.0	0	32

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	BLK	LG
Brian Borders	55	2245	40.8	0	77

Tacklers	UT	AT	TOT	TL-YDS	FR
Matt Eberflus, olb	44	45	89	4–8	0
Dan Williams, de	32	42	74	7–17	1

Top Newcomers—WR Scott Brunswick (Fr.); OL Jeff Green (Fr.); QB Tim Kubiak (Fr.); DL Adriel McCullough (Fr.); DB Alonzo Vance (Fr.).

Honor Candidate—OLB Matt Eberflus (Sr.).

Anticipated Strengths—Quarterback, Defense.

Areas of Concern—Receiving corps.

1991 Schedule			1990 Results (9–2)			
			UT			OPP
Sept. 7		Kansas				
Sept. 21	°	at Western Michigan	20	°	Miami (Ohio)	14
Sept. 28	°	Central Michigan	23		N. Illinois	14
Oct. 5	°	Ohio	28	°	Ball State	16
Oct. 12		**at Washington**	27	°	Ohio	20
Oct. 19	°	at Bowling Green	37	°	Eastern Michigan	23
Oct. 26	°	Miami	19	°	Bowling Green	13
Nov. 2	°	at Kent State	12	°	Central Michigan	13
Nov. 9	°	Ball State	28	°	Kent	14
Nov. 16	°	at Eastern Michigan	37	°	Western Michigan	9
Nov. 23		Northern Illinois	10		Navy	14
			43		Arkansas State	28

° Mid-American Conference Game

ame 6—California

ctober 19, 1991 **1:00 p.m. PDT** **Memorial Stadium** **Berkeley, Calif.**

ocation—Berkeley, Calif. 94720
nrollment—31,000
nference—Pacific-10
hancellor—Chang-Lin Tien
hletic Director—TBA
ickname—Golden Bears
olors—Blue and Gold
adium—Memorial Stadium
apacity, Turf—75,662, artificial

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ussell White

Bruce Snyder

Head Coach—Bruce Snyder (Oregon, 1963)
California: 19–22–3, .432 (5th year)
Career: 58–59–4, .479 (12th year)

Football Office Phone—(415) 642–3851

Best Time to Call Coach—Tuesday – Friday, 11:00 a.m.–Noon.

Assistant Coaches—**Dick Arbuckle** (Oregon 1961) wide receivers/special teams; **Kent Baer** (Utah State 1973), defensive coordinator, inside linebackers; **Bill Cockerham** (Cal Poly–SLO 1978), running backs; (**Dan Cozzetto** (Idaho 1979), offensive line; **Donnie Henderson** (Utah State 1975), outside linebackers; **Tom Keele** (Oregon 1959), tight ends and offensive line; **Rod Marinelli** (California Lutheran 1972), assistant head coach, defensive line; **Steve Mariucci** (Northern Michigan 1977), offensive coordinator and quarterbacks; **Phil Snow** (Cal State–Hayward 1978), secondary.

1990 Record—7–4–1
Pacific-10 Record—4–3–1 (4th)
Offense—I, Multiple
Defense—Multiple
Lettermen Returning—42
Lettermen Lost—13
Offensive Starters Returning—8
Defensive Starters Returning—4
Kickers Returning—0

Top Returnees (1990 Stats)

Rushing	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Russell White, tb	180	1028	28	1000	5.6	11	45
Greg Zomalt, tb	46	237	1	236	4.1	0	45

Passing	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
Mike Pawlawski, qb	299	179	13	2069	59.9	17	58

Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Brian Treggs, wr	45	564	12.5	6	49
Greg Zomalt, tb	30	318	10.6	0	54

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	BLK	LG
None					

Tacklers	UT	AT	TOT	TL-YDS	FR
David Wilson, s	52	20	72	2/na	2
Cornell Collier, olb	36	15	51	6/na	3

Top Newcomers—DB Wolf Barber (Jr.); DT Layne Hall (Jr.); DT Stafford Evans (Jr.); TB Tyrone Edwards (Fr.); TB Reynard Rutherford (Fr.); DB Jerod Cherry (Fr.).

Honor Candidates—TB Russell White (Jr.); OT Troy Auzenne (Sr.); C Steve Gordon (Sr.).

Anticipated Strengths—Offense.

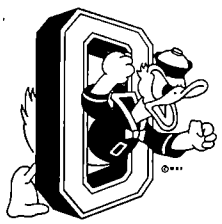
Areas of Concern—Linebackers, Kicking

1991 Schedule			1990 Results (4–7)			
			UC			OPP
Sept. 7		Pacific	28		at Wisconson	12
Sept. 14		Purdue	24		Miami	52
Sept. 21	*	at Arizona	31	*	at Washington State	41
Oct. 5	*	at UCLA	30	*	at Arizona	25
Oct. 19	*	**Washington**	35		San Jose State	34
Oct. 26		San Jose State	31	*	at Arizona State	24
Nov. 2	*	Southern California	38	*	UCLA	31
Nov. 9	*	at Oregon State	**7**	*	**at Washington**	**46**
Nov. 16	*	Arizona State	31	*	at USC	31
Nov. 23	*	at Stanford	28	*	Oregon	3
			25	*	Stanford	27
*Pacific-10 Conference Game			17		Wyoming (Copper Bowl)	15

Game 7—Oregon

October 26, 1991 **12:30 p.m. PDT** **Husky Stadium** **Seattle, Wash**

Location—Eugene, Ore. 97403
Enrollment—17,600
Conference—Pacific-10
President—Myles Brand
Athletic Director—Bill Byrne
Nickname—Ducks
Colors—Emerald Green and Lemon Yellow
Stadium—Autzen Stadium
Capacity, Turf—41,698, Omniturf



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Gregg McCallum

Rich Brooks

Head Coach—Rich Brooks (Oregon State 1963)
Oregon: 68–85–4, .446 (15th year)
Career: 68–85–4, .446 (15th year)

Football Office Phone—(503) 346-5477

Best Time to Call Coach—10:30 a.m. Wednesday

Assistant Coaches—**Nick Aliotti** (California–Davis 1976), outside linebackers; **Mike Bellotti** (California–Davis 1973), offensive coordinator, quarterbacks; **Gary Campbell** (UCLA 1973), running backs; **Steve Greatwood** (Oregon 1980), offensive tackles, tight ends; **John Ramsdell** (Springfield 1975), wide receivers; **Joe Schaffeld** (Oregon 1959), defensive line; **Denny Schuler** (Oregon 1969), defensive coordinator, secondary; **Bill Tarrow** (Oregon 1958), inside linebackers; **Neal Zoumboukos** (California–Davis 1968), assistant head coach, offensive guards, centers.

1990 Record—8–4
Pacific-10 Record—4–3 (3rd)
Offense—Multiple
Defense—50
Lettermen Returning—40
Lettermen Lost—25
Offensive Starters Returning—4
Defensive Starters Returning—8
Kickers Returning—2

Top Returnees (1990 Stats)

Rushing	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Sean Burwell, tb	223	1022	53	969	4.3	9	75
Juan Shedrick fb	45	193	5	188	4.2	1	25

Passing	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
None							

Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Sean Burwell, tb	35	340	9.7	2	49
Jeff Thomason, se	30	396	13.2	6	37

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	BLK	LG
Tommy Thompson	62	2515	40.6	0	65

Tacklers	UT	AT	TOT	TL–YDS	FR
Joe Farwell	64	48	112	4–7	1
Eric Castle	62	43	105	1–2	0

Top Newcomers—OT Matt Martin (Jr.); SS Kenny Phillips (Jr.); OG Heath Howington (Fr.); OG Steve Hardin (Fr.); QB Brett Salisbury (Jr.); QB Doug Musgrave (So.); SE Derrick Deadwiler (Jr.).

Honor Candidates—TE Jeff Thomason (Sr.); OLB Andy Connor (Sr.); PK Gregg McCallum (Sr.).

Anticipated Strengths—Defense, Running backs.

Areas of Concern—Offensive line, Quarterbacks, Receivers.

1991 Schedule			1990 Results (8–4)			
			UO			OPP
Sept. 7	°	Washington State	42		San Diego State	21
Sept. 14		at Texas Tech	55		Idaho	23
Sept. 21		at Utah	17	°	Arizona	22
Sept. 28	°	Southern California	32		Brigham Young	16
Oct. 5		New Mexico State	52		Utah State	7
Oct. 12	°	at California	**17**	°	**Washington**	**38**
Oct. 26	°	**at Washington**	27	°	Arizona State	7
Nov. 2	°	at Stanford	31	°	Stanford	0
Nov. 9	°	at Arizona State	28	°	UCLA	24
Nov. 16	°	UCLA	3	°	California	28
Nov. 23	°	Oregon State	6	°	Oregon State	3
° Pacific-10 Conference Game			31		Colorado State (Freedom Bowl)	32

Game 8—Arizona State

November 2, 1991 **12:30 p.m. PDT** **Husky Stadium** **Seattle, Wash.**

Location—Tempe, Ariz. 85287
Enrollment—42,952
Conference—Pacific-10
President—Dr. Lattie F. Coor
Athletic Director—Charles S. Harris
Nickname—Sun Devils
Colors—Maroon and Gold
Stadium—Sun Devil Stadium
Capacity, Turf—74,865, grass

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Phillippi Sparks

Larry Marmie

Head Coach—Larry Marmie (Eastern Kentucky 1965)
Arizona State: 16–16–1, .500 (4th year)
Career: 16–16–1, .500 (4th year)

Football Office Phone—(602) 965-5053

Best Time to Call Coach—Mon–Wed, 9:00–11:00 a.m.

Assistant Coaches—**Mike Ackerley** (Colorado State 1969), defensive line; **Don Bocchi** (Duquesne 1968), wide receivers; **Frank Falks** (Parsons College 1967), assistant head coach and running backs; **Mel Foels** (Bowling Green 1965), defensive coordinator; **Tom Freeman** (San Diego State 1969) centers/guards; **Jake Hallum** (Newberry College 1960), tight ends and offensive tackles; **Mike Martz** (Fresno State 1973), offensive coordinator and quarterbacks; **Tom McMahon** (Montana 1971), secondary; **Lovie Smith** (Tulsa 1980), outside linebackers.

1990 Record—4–7
Pacific-10 Record—2–5 (8th)
Offense—I and Split Back
Defense—Multiple
Lettermen Returning—41
Lettermen Lost—15
Offensive Starters Returning—6
Defensive Starters Returning—9
Kickers Returning—2

Top Returnees (1990 Stats)

Rushing	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Kelvin Fisher, fb	119	633	19	614	5.2	5	40
George Montgomery, tb	26	134	4	130	5.0	3	14

Rassing	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
Bret Powers, qb	49	23	4	277	46.9	0	43
Kurt Lasher, qb	50	19	5	251	38.0	1	63

Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Eric Guliford, se	36	605	16.8	4	57
Kevin Snyder, fl	18	236	13.1	1	63
Kelvin Fisher, fb	14	165	11.8	1	31

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	BLK	LG
None					

Tacklers	UT	AT	TOT	TL–YDS	FR
Brett Wallerstedt, ilb	80	29	109	4–10	0
Darren Woodson, olb	49	24	73	8–52	0

Top Newcomers—ILB Justin Dragoo (Fr.); OL Jeff Kysar (Fr.); ILB Raythan Smith (Fr.); TB Jerone Davison (Jr.); DB Jean Boyd (Jr.); OL Craig Ritter (Jr.).

Honor Candidates—CB Phillippi Sparks (Sr.); DT Shane Collins (Jr.); SE Eric Guliford (Jr.); LB Darren Woodson (Sr.); FB Kelvin Fisher (Sr.).

Anticipated Strengths—Defensive depth, secondary, running game

Areas of Concern—Quarterback, receiver depth.

1991 Schedule			1990 Results (4–7)			
			ASU			OPP
Sept. 14		at Oklahoma State				
Sept. 21	*	at Southern California	34		Baylor	14
Sept. 28		Nebraska	31		Colorado State	20
Oct. 5		Utah	9		Missouri	30
Oct. 12	*	at Oregon State	**14**	*	**Washington**	**42**
Oct. 19	*	Washington State	24	*	California	31
Oct. 26	*	UCLA	7	*	Oregon	27
Nov. 2	*	**at Washington**	6	*	Southern California	13
Nov. 9	*	Oregon	34	*	Oregon State	9
Nov. 16	*	at California	51	*	Washington State	26
Nov. 23	*	Arizona	17	*	Arizona	21
			45	*	Houston	62

*Pacific-10 Conference Game

Game 9—Southern California

November 9, 1991 12:30 p.m. PDT Los Angeles Coliseum Los Angeles, Ca

Location—Los Angeles, Calif. 90089
Enrollment—28,895
Conference—Pacific-10
President—Dr. Steven Sample
Athletic Director—Dr. Mike McGee
Nickname—Trojans
Colors—Cardinal and Gold
Stadium—Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum
Capacity, Turf—92,516, grass

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Mazio Royster

Larry Smith

Head Coach—Larry Smith (Bowling Green 1962)
USC: 35–12–2, .735 (5th year)
Career: 101–67–5, .598 (16th year)

Football Office Phone—(213) 740–4204

Best Time to Call Coach—Late morning, early afternoon.

Assistant Coaches—Chris Allen (Central Michigan 1964), associate head coach, defensive coordinator and outside linebackers; **Gary Bernardi** (Cal State–Northridge 1976), tight ends and offensive line; **Bob Cope** (Carson-Newman 1961) Secondary; **Ray Dorr** (West Virginia Wesleyan 1965), passing coordinator and quarterbacks; **John Matsko** (Kent State 1973), offensive coordinator and offensive line; **Wayne Nunnely** (Nevada–Las Vegas 1975) running backs; **Tom Roggeman** (Purdue 1953), inside linebackers; **Mike Sanford** (USC 1978), wide receivers; **Kevin Wolthausen** (Humboldt State 1981), defense line.

1990 Record—8–4–1
Pacific-10 Record—5–2–1 (2nd)
Offense—Multiple, I
Defense—3–4
Lettermen Returning—49
Lettermen Lost—31
Offensive Starters Returning—6
Defensive Starters Returning—5
Kickers Returning—1

Top Returnees (1990 Stats)

Rushing	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Mazio Royster, tb	235	1222	54	1168	5.0	8	5(
Scott Lockwood, fb–tb	118	548	14	534	4.5	3	6(

Passing	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
None							

Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Mazio Royster, tb	25	199	8.0	1	23
Scott Lockwood, fb–tb	22	186	8.5	1	16
Larry Wallace, se	20	274	13.7	0	27

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	BLK	LG
Ron Dale, p	59	2413	40.9	0	55

Tacklers	UT	AT	TOT	TL–YDS	FR
Kurt Barber, olb	66	18	84	11–44	1
Stephen Pace, s	52	24	76	1–1	1

Top Newcomers—TB Estrus Crayton (Jr.); PK Cole Ford (Fr.); QB Rob Johnson (Fr.); OG Robert Loya (Fr.); TB Dwight McFadden (Fr.).

Honor Candidates—TB Mazio Royster (So.); OG Derrick Deese (Sr.); OT Michael Moody (Sr.); OLB Kurt Barber.

Anticipated Strengths—Running back, Linebackers.

Areas of Concern—Lack of experience, QB, offensive line.

1991 Schedule		
Sept. 2		Memphis State
Sept. 14		Penn State
Sept. 21	*	Arizona State
Sept. 28	*	at Oregon
Oct. 12	*	at Washington State
Oct. 19	*	Stanford
Oct. 26		at Notre Dame
Nov. 2	*	at California
Nov. 9	*	**Washington**
Nov. 16	*	at Arizona
Nov. 23	*	UCLA

*Pacific-10 Conference Game

1990 Results (9–2–1)			
USC			**OPP**
34		Syracuse	16
19		Penn State	14
0	*	**Washington**	**31**
35		Ohio State	26
30	*	Washington State	17
37	*	Stanford	22
26	*	Arizona	35
13	*	Arizona State	6
31	*	California	31
56	*	Oregon State	7
45	*	UCLA	42
6		Notre Dame	10
16		Michigan State (Hancock Bowl)	17

Game 10—Oregon State

November 16, 1991 1:00 p.m. PST Parker Stadium Corvallis, Ore.

Location—Corvallis, Ore. 97331
Enrollment—16,500
Conference—Pacific-10
President—John Byrne
Athletic Director—Dutch Baughman
Nickname—Beavers
Colors—Orange and Black
Stadium—Parker Stadium
Capacity, Turf—35,362, All-Pro Turf

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Brent Huff

Jerry Pettibone

Head Coach—Jerry Pettibone (Oklahoma, 1963)
Oregon State, 0–0 (1st year)
Career: 33–32–1, .508 (7th year)

Football Office Phone—(503) 737-2614

Best Time to Call Coach—10:00–11:30 a.m. weekdays.

Assistant Coaches—Dan Ferrigno (San Francisco State 1975), secondary; **Brady Hoke** (Ball State 1981), linebackers; **Robert Jackson** (Northern Illinois 1974), wide receivers/special teams; **Osia Lewis** (Oregon State 1986), linebackers; **Rocky Long** (New Mexico 1972), defensive coordinator; **Jay Schaake** (Wyoming 1979), quarterbacks/fullbacks; **Todd Spencer** (Pacific Lutheran 1979), offensive line; **Mike Waufle** (Utah State 1979), defensive line; **Mike Summers** (Georgetown (Ky) 1978), offensive coordinator/Asst. head coach/halfbacks.

1990 Record—1–10
Pacific-10 Record—1–6 (10th)
Offense—Spread Option
Defense—4–3, multiple
Lettermen Returning—37
Lettermen Lost—22
Offensive Starters Returning—7
Defensive Starters Returning—6
Kickers Returning—2

Top Returnees (1990 Stats)

Rushing	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Dwayne Owens, hb	87	398	34	364	4.2	1	29
James Jones, fb	104	386	22	364	3.5	6	17

Passing	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
Ed Browning, qb	52	20	3	236	38.5	2	27

Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Maurice Wilson, se	41	425	10.4	2	35
Kevin Strasser, se	14	196	14.0	2	27

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	BLK	LG
Tim Kollas	65	2407	37.0	5	57

Tacklers	UT	AT	TOT	TL–YDS	FR
Todd Sahlfeld, mlb	39	36	75	4–x	x
Brent Huff, fs	51	24	75	0–0	x

Top Newcomers—FB, Cory Huot, (Fr.); CB Michael Hale (Fr.); LB Eric Hale (Fr.); DT Jason Walling (Fr.); LB Rico Petrini (Fr.); SE Herschel Currie (Jr.); CB Randy Horton (Jr.); FB Chris Morton (Fr.).

Honor Candidates—FS Brent Huff (Sr.); MLB Todd Sahlfeld (Sr.); OG Fletcher Keister (Jr.).

Anticipated Strengths—Fullback, Offensive line, Defensive line.

Areas of Concern—Overall depth, Lack of experience at QB.

1991 Schedule			1990 Results (1–10)			
			OSU			OPP
Sept. 7		Utah	15		Montana	22
Sept. 14		at UNLV	12		at Kansas	38
Sept. 21		Fresno State	20		UNLV	45
Oct. 5	°	at Washington State	3	°	at Stanford	37
Oct. 12	°	Arizona State	7		Nebraska	31
Oct. 19	°	UCLA	35	°	Arizona	21
Oct. 26	°	at Stanford	24	°	Washington State	55
Nov. 2	°	at Arizona	17	°	at UCLA	26
Nov. 9	°	California	9	°	at Arizona State	34
Nov. 16	°	**Washington**	7	°	Southern California	56
Nov. 23	°	at Oregon	3	°	Oregon	6

° Pacific-10 Conference Game

Game 11—Washington State

November 23, 1991 12:30 p.m. PST Husky Stadium Seattle, Wash

Location—Pullman, Wash. 99164
Enrollment—17,500
Conference—Pacific-10
President—Samuel H. Smith
Athletic Director—Jim Livengood
Nickname—Cougars
Colors—Crimson and Gray
Stadium—Martin Stadium
Capacity, Turf—40,000, Omni-Turf

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SID FAX—(509) 335-0267
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Jason Hanson

Mike Price

Head Coach—Mike Price (Puget Sound, 1969)
Washington State: 9–13, .409 (3rd year)
Career: 55–57, .491 (11th year)

Football Office Phone—(509) 335-0250

Best Time to Call Coach—Monday–Thursday, 11:00 a.m.–noon.

Assistant Coaches—**Bill Doba** (Ball State 1962), asst. head coach/linebackers; **Tim Lappano** (Idaho 1984), offensive coordinator/wide receivers; **Larry Lewis** (Boise State 1981) defensive ends; **Del Wight** (Wyoming 1962), defensive line; **Ted Williams** (Cal Poly–Pomona 1966), running backs; **Jim Zeches** (Cal State–Northridge 1973), defensive tackles; **George Yarno** (Washington State 1978), offensive line/centers; **Mike Zimmer** (Illinois State 1979), defensive coordinator, secondary.

1990 Record—3–8
Pacific-10 Record—2–6 (9th)
Offense—Multiple
Defense—4–3
Lettermen Returning—43
Lettermen Lost—18
Offensive Starters Returning—6
Defensive Starters Returning—5
Kickers Returning—1

Top Returnees (1990 Stats)

Rushing	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
Shaumbe Wright-Fair, rb	162	767	28	739	4.6	4	42
Phillip Bobo, wr	4	28	2	26	6.5	0	20

Passing	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG
Drew Bledsoe, qb	189	92	4	1386	.487	9	63
Aaron Garcia, qb	41	17	5	236	.415	1	70

Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Phillip Bobo, wr	51	758	14.9	6	63
Clarence Williams, te	43	627	14.6	3	55

Punting	NO	YDS	AVG	BLK	LG
Jason Hanson	59	2679	45.4	1	76

Tacklers	UT	AT	TOT	TL-YDS	FR
Rod Plummer, lb	63	27	90	5–12	0
Michael Wright, cb	42	9	51	1–3	0

Top Newcomers—RB Ron Childs (Fr.); DB Darryl Hamilton (Jr.); DL Chad Eaton (Fr.); WR Singor Mobley (Fr.); LB Noah Utu Pua (Fr.).

Honor Candidates—PK Jason Hanson (Sr.); OT Bob Garman (Sr.); TE Clarence Williams (Jr.).

Anticipated Strengths—Kicking, Quarterbacks, Receivers.

Areas of Concern—Lack of experience on defensive line.

1991 Schedule			1990 Results (3–8)			
			WSU			OPP
Sept. 7	°	at Oregon	21		Texas Christian	3
Sept. 14		Fresno State	13		Wyoming	34
Sept. 21		at Ohio State	36		Brigham Young	50
Sept. 28		at UNLV	41	°	California	31
Oct. 5	°	Oregon State	20	°	UCLA	30
Oct. 12	°	Southern California	17	°	Southern California	30
Oct. 19	°	at Arizona State	55	°	Oregon State	24
Nov. 2	°	at UCLA	34	°	Arizona	42
Nov. 9	°	Arizona	13	°	Stanford	31
Nov. 16	°	Stanford	26	°	Arizona State	51
Nov. 23	**°**	**at Washington**	**10**	**°**	**Washington**	**55**

°Pacific-10 Conference Game

The Pacific-10 Series

Washington versus Arizona

Series Record—UW leads 6–2–1
Record at Seattle—UW leads 4–1
Record at Husky Stadium—UW leads 4–1
Record at Tucson—UW leads 2–1–1
Record at Arizona Stadium—UW leads 2–1–1
Record at Neutral Site—None

Don James vs. UA—6–2–1
Dick Tomey vs. UW—2–1–1
Don James vs. Dick Tomey—1–2–1

Current Win Streak—UW has a one-game win streak.
Longest UW Win Streak—5 games (1978–84)
Longest UA Win Streak—2 games (1988–89)

Biggest UW Win—44 points (54–10, 1990)
Biggest UA Win—3 points (20–17, 1989; 16–13, 1988)

UW's Last Win in Seattle—Nov. 3, 1990 (54–10)
UA's Last Win in Seattle—Nov. 5, 1988 (16–13)

UW's Last Win in Tucson—Nov. 12, 1983 (23–22)
UA's Last Win in Tucson—Sept. 23, 1989 (20–17)

Top Five Crowds in Seattle vs. UA
Nov. 3, 1990—70,111
Nov. 5, 1988—65,604
Oct. 27, 1984—59,876
Nov. 8, 1980—49,341
Nov. 4, 1978—47,587

Top Four Crowds in Tucson vs. UW
Sept. 23, 1989—50,935
Nov. 7, 1987—50,021
Sept. 18, 1982—48,984
Nov. 5, 1983—48,808

The Scores
1990—**UW 54, UA 10 (H)**
1989—UA 20, UW 17 (A)
1988—UA 16, UW 13 (H)
1987—UW 21, UA 21 (A)
1984—**UW 28, UA 12 (H)**
1983—**UW 23, UA 22 (A)**
1982—**UW 23, UA 13 (A)**
1980—**UW 45, UA 22 (H)**
1978—**UW 31, UA 21 (H)**

Bold—UW Win

Washington versus Arizona State

Series Record—UW leads 7–5
Record at Seattle—UW leads 3–2
Record at Husky Stadium—UW leads 3–2
Record at Tempe—UW leads 4–3
Record at Sun Devil Stadium—UW leads 4–3
Record at Neutral Site—None

Don James vs. ASU—7–5
Larry Marmie vs. UW—1–2
Don James vs. Larry Marmie—2–1

Current Win Streak—UW has a one-game win streak.
Longest UW Win Streak—3 games (1978–80)
Longest ASU Win Streak—2 games (1985–86)

Biggest UW Win—34 points (41–7, 1978)
Biggest ASU Win—29 points (36–7, 1985)

UW's Last Win in Seattle—Oct. 10, 1987 (27–14)
ASU's Last Win in Seattle—Nov. 4, 1989 (34–32)

UW's Last Win in Tempe—Oct. 6, 1990 (42–14)
ASU's Last win in Tempe—Nov. 1, 1986 (34–21)

Top Five Crowds in Seattle vs. ASU
Oct. 10, 1987—73,883
Nov. 4, 1989—64,695
Oct. 28, 1978—54,866
Oct. 3, 1981—50,410
Nov. 1, 1980—48,691

Top Five Crowds in Tempe vs. UW
Nov. 13, 1982—72,021
Nov. 1, 1986—71,589
Oct. 8, 1988—70,934
Oct. 13, 1979—70,912
Nov. 9, 1985—67,474

The Scores
1990—**UW 42, ASU 14 (A)**
1989—ASU 34, UW 32 (H)
1988—**UW 10, ASU 0 (A)**
1987—**UW 27, ASU 14 (H)**
1986—ASU 34, UW 21 (A)
1985—ASU 36, UW 7 (A)
1982—**UW 17, ASU 13 (A)**
1981—ASU 26, UW 7 (H)
1980—**UW 25, ASU 0 (H)**
1979—**UW 7, ASU 12 + (A)**
1978—**UW 41, ASU 7 (H)**
1975—ASU 35, UW 12 (A)

Bold—**UW Win**
+Forfeit to Washington

The Pacific-10 Series

Washington versus California

Series Record—UW leads 36–32–4
Record at Seattle—UW leads 18–14–3
Record at Husky Stadium—UW leads 16–14–3
Record at Berkeley—Series tied 18–18–1
Record at Memorial Stadium—UW leads 5–1
Record at Neutral Site—None

Don James vs. UC—10–2
Bruce Snyder vs. UW—0–3
Don James vs. Bruce Snyder—3–0

Current Win Streak—UW has a ten-game win streak.
Longest UW Win Streak—10 games (1977–Present)
Longest UC Win Streak—5 games (1947–51)

Biggest UW Win—72 points (72–0, 1915)
Biggest UC Win—69 points (72–3, 1921)

UW's Last Win in Seattle—Oct. 27, 1990 (46–7)
UC's Last Win in Seattle—Nov. 6, 1976 (7–0)

UW's Last Win in Berkeley—Oct. 21, 1989 (29–16)
UC's Last win in Berkeley—Nov. 8, 1975 (27–24)

Top Five Crowds in Seattle vs. UC
Oct. 27, 1990—71,427
Nov. 3, 1984—59,462
Oct. 4, 1986—58,911
Nov. 12, 1988—58,823
Oct. 9, 1982—56,911

Top Five Crowds in Berkeley vs. UW
Nov. 8, 1947—50,000
Oct. 12, 1985—49,000
Nov. 17, 1951—46,000
Nov. 8, 1975—43,270
Oct. 14, 1961—43,000 (est.)

The Scores

1990—**UW 46, UC 7 (H)**
1989—**UW 29, UC 16 (A)**
1988—**UW 28, UC 27 (H)**
1986—**UW 50, UC 18 (H)**
1985—**UW 28, UC 12 (A)**
1984—**UW 44, UC 14 (H)**
1982—**UW 50, UC 7 (H)**
1981—**UW 27, UC 26 (A)**
1979—**UW 28, UC 24 (A)**
1977—**UW 50, UC 31 (A)**
1976—UC 7, UW 0 (H)
1975—UC 27, UW 24 (A)
1974—UC 52, UW 26 (H)
1973—UC 54, UW 49 (A)
1972—UW 35, UC 21 (H)
1971—**UW 30, UC 7 (A)**
1970—UC 31, UW 28 (H)
1969—UC 44, UW 13 (A)
1968—UW 7, UC 7 (H)
1967—**UW 23, UC 6 (A)**
1966—UC 24, UW 20 (H)
1965—UC 16, UW 12 (A)
1964—**UW 21, UC 16 (H)**
1963—**UW 39, UC 26 (A)**
1962—**UW 27, UC 0 (H)**
1961—UC 21, UW 14 (A)
1960—**UW 27, UC 7 (H)**
1959—**UW 20, UC 0 (A)**
1958—UC 12, UW 7 (H)
1957—**UW 35, UC 27 (A)**
1956—UC 16, UW 7 (H)
1955—UC 20, UW 6 (A)
1954—UC 27, UW 6 (H)
1953—UC 53, UW 25 (A)
1952—**UW 22, UC 7 (H)**
1951—UC 37, UW 28 (A)
1950—UC 14, UW 7 (H)
1949—UC 21, UW 7 (A)
1948—UC 21, UW 0 (H)
1947—UC 13, UW 7 (A)
1946—**UW 20, UC 6 (H)**
1945—UC 27, UW 14 (A)
1944—**UW 33, UC 7 (A)**
1942—UC 19, UW 6 (H)
1941—**UW 13, UC 6 (A)**
1940—**UW 7, UC 6 (H)**
1939—**UW 13, UC 6 (A)**
1938—UC 14, UW 7 (H)
1937—UW 0 UC 0 (A)
1936—**UW 13, UC 0 (H)**
1935—UC 14, UW 0 (A)
1934—**UW 13, UC 7 (H)**
1933—UC 33, UW 0 (A)
1932—UC 7, UW 6 (H)
1931—UC 13, UW 0 (A)
1930—**UW 13, UC 0 (H)**
1929—UC 7, UW 0 (A)
1928—UC 6, UW 0 (H)
1927—**UW 6, UC 0 (A)**
1926—**UW 13, UC 7 (H)**
1925—**UW 7, UC 0 (A)**
1924—UW 7, UC 7 (H)
1923—UC 9, UW 0 (A)
1922—UC 45, UW 7 (H)
1921—UC 72, UW 3 (A)
1919—**UW 7, UC 0 (H)**
1917—UC 27, UW 0 (A)
1916—**UW 14, UC 7 (H)**
1916—**UW 13, UC 3 (A)**
1915—**UW 13, UC 7 (H)**
1915—**UW 72, UC 0 (A)**
1904—UW 6, UC 6 (H)

Bold—UW Win

Washington versus Oregon

Series Record—UW leads 51–28–5
Record at Seattle—UW leads 27–15–4
Record at Husky Stadium—UW leads 23–10–2
Record at Eugene—Series tied 8–8
Record at Autzen Stadium—UW leads 7–5
Record at Portland—UW leads 16–5–1
Record at Neutral Site—None

Don James vs. UO—13–3
Rich Brooks vs. UW—3–11
Don James vs. Rich Brooks—11–3

Current Win Streak—UW has a two-game win streak.
Longest UW Win Streak—6 games (three times)
Longest UO Win Streak—4 games (1928–31)

Biggest UW Win—66 points (66–0, 1974)
Biggest UO Win—58 points (58–0, 1973)

UW's Last Win in Seattle—Oct. 13, 1990 (38–17)
UO's Last Win in Seattle—Sept. 27, 1980 (34–10)

UW's Last Win in Eugene—Oct. 5, 1985 (19–13)
UO's Last win in Eugene—Oct. 22, 1988 (17–14)

Top Five Crowds in Seattle vs. UO
Oct. 13, 1990—73,498
Oct. 14, 1989—70,442
Oct. 7, 1972—61,000
Oct. 31, 1970—58,580
Oct. 25, 1986—58,466

Top Five Crowds in Eugene vs. UW
Oct. 22, 1988—45,978
Oct. 3, 1987—44,421
Oct. 5, 1985—44, 383
Oct. 15, 1983—44, 303
Oct. 16, 1971—44, 200

The Scores

1990—**UW 37, UO 17 (H)**
1989—**UW 20, UO 14 (H)**
1988—UO 17, UW 14 (A)
1987—UO 29, UW 22 (A)
1986—**UW 38, UO 3 (H)**
1985—**UW 19, UO 13 (A)**
1984—**UW 17, UO 10 (H)**
1983—**UW 32, UO 3 (A)**
1982—**UW 37, UO 21 (H)**
1981—**UW 17, UO 3 (A)**
1980—UO 34, UW 10 (H)
1979—**UW 21, UO 17 (A)**
1978—**UW 20, UO 14 (H)**
1977—**UW 54, UO 0 (A)**
1976—**UW 14, UO 7 (H)**
1975—**UW 27, UO 17 (A)**
1974—**UW 66, UO 0 (H)**
1973—UO 58, UW 0 (A)
1972—**UW 23, UO 17 (H)**
1971—UO 23, UW 21 (A)
1970—**UW 25, UO 23 (H)**
1969—UO 22, UW 7 (A)
1968—UO 3, UW 0 (H)
1967—**UW 26, UO 0 (A)**
1966—**UW 10, UO 7 (H)**
1965—**UW 24, UO 20 (P)**
1964—UO 7, UW 0 (H)
1963—**UW 26, UO 19 (P)**
1962—UW 21, UO 21 (H)
1961—UO 7, UW 6 (P)
1960—**UW 7, UO 6 (H)**
1959—**UW 13, UO 12 (P)**
1958—**UW 6, UO 0 (H)**
1957—**UW 13, UO 6 (P)**
1956—**UW 20, UO 7 (H)**
1955—**UW 19, UO 7 (P)**
1954—UO 26, UW 7 (H)
1953—**UW 14, UO 6 (P)**
1952—**UW 49, UO 0 (H)**
1951—**UW 63, UO 6 (P)**
1950—**UW 27, UO 12 (H)**
1949—**UW 28, UO 27 (P)**
1948—UO 13, UW 7 (H)
1947—UO 6, UW 0 (P)
1946—**UW 16, UO 0 (H)**
1945—**UW 7, UO 0 (P)**
1945—**UW 20, UO 6 (H)**
1942—**UW 15, UO 7 (P)**
1941—UO 19, UW 16 (H)
1940—**UW 10, UO 0 (P)**
1939—**UW 20, UO 13 (H)**
1938—UO 3, UW 0 (P)
1937—**UW 14, UO 0 (H)**
1936—**UW 7, UO 0 (P)**
1935—UO 7, UW 6 (H)
1934—**UW 16, UO 6 (P)**
1933—UO 6, UW 0 (H)
1932—UW 0 UO 0 (P)
1931—UO 13, UW 0 (H)
1930—UO 7, UW 0 (P)
1929—UO 14, UW 0 (H)
1928—UO 27, UW 0 (P)
1927—**UW 7, UO 0 (H)**
1926—**UW 23, UO 9 (P)**
1925—**UW 15, UO 14 (H)**
1924—UO 7, UW 3 (A)
1923—**UW 26, UO 7 (H)**
1922—UW 3, UO 3 (H)
1920—UO 17, UW 0 (A)
1919—UO 34, UW 13 (H)
1918—UO 7, UW 0 (H)
1916—UW 0 UO 0 (A)
1914—**UW 10, UO 0 (H)**
1913—**UW 10, UO 7 (P)**
1912—**UW 30, UO 14 (H)**
1911—**UW 29, UO 3 (P)**
1909—**UW 20, UO 6 (H)**
1908—**UW 15, UO 0 (A)**
1907—UO 6, UW 0 (H)
1906—UO 16, UW 6 (A)
1905—UW 12, UO 12 (A)
1904—UO 18, UW 0 (A)
1903—**UW 6, UO 5 (H)**
1900—UO 43, UW 0 (A)

Bold—UW Win
P—Portland

he Pacific-10 Series

ashington versus Oregon State

ries Record—UW leads 44–26–4
cord at Seattle—UW leads 25–15–2
cord at Husky Stadium—18–13–0
cord at Corvallis—13–6–0
cord at Neutral Sites—6–5–2

n James vs. OSU—13–1
ry Pettibone vs. UW—First Meeting
n James vs. Jerry Pettibone—First Meeting

rrent UW Win Streak—UW has three-game win streak.
ngest UW Win Streak—11 Games (1906–1918)
ngest OSU Win Streak—3 Games (1937–39)

ggest UW Win—47 points (47–0, 1913)
ggest OSU Win—29 points (29–0, 1928)

W's Last Win in Seattle—Oct. 31, 1987 (28–12)
SU's Last Win in Seattle—Oct. 19, 1985 (21–20)

W's Last Win in Corvallis—November 11, 1989 (51–14)
SU's Last Win in Corvallis—October 12, 1974 (23–9)

p Five Crowds in Seattle vs. OSU
ct. 31, 1987—66,392
ct. 23, 1971—60,404
ct. 22, 1983—60,354
ct. 19, 1985—58,771
ct. 7, 1967—56,033

Top Five Crowds in Corvallis/Portland vs. OSU
Oct. 6, 1984—40,000
Oct. 16, 1982—38,000
Oct. 29, 1960—36,833 (P)
Oct. 10, 1964—33,853
Oct. 11, 1980—33,000

he Scores

989—**UW 51, OSU 14 (A)**
987—**UW 28, OSU 12 (H)**
986—**UW 28, OSU 12 (A)**
985—OSU 21, UW 20 (H)
984—**UW 19, OSU 7 (A)**
983—**UW 34, OSU 7 (H)**
982—**UW 34, OSU 17 (A)**
981—**UW 56, OSU 17 (A)**
980—**UW 41, OSU 6 (A)**
979—**UW 41, OSU 0 (H)**
978—**UW 34, OSU 0 (A)**
977—**UW 14, OSU 6 (H)**
976—**UW 24, OSU 12 (A)**
975—**UW 35, OSU 7 (H)**
974—OSU 23, UW 9 (A)
973—OSU 31, UW 7 (H)
972—**UW 23, OSU 16 (A)**
971—**UW 38, OSU 14 (H)**
970—**UW 29, OSU 20 (A)**
969—OSU 10, UW 6 (H)
968—OSU 35, UW 21 (A)
967—**UW 13, OSU 6 (H)**
966—OSU 24, UW 13 (A)
965—**UW 28, OSU 21 (H)**
964—OSU 9, UW 7 (A) °°
963—**UW 34, OSU 7 (H)**
962—**UW 14, OSU 13 (A)** °°
961—OSU 3, UW 0 (H)
960—**UW 30, OSU 29 (A)** °°
959—**UW 13, OSU 6 (H)**
958—OSU 14, UW 12 (A) °°
957—**UW 19, OSU 6 (H)**
956—OSU 28, UW 20 (A) °°
955—OSU 13, UW 7 (H)
954—**UW 17, OSU 7 (A)** °°
953—**UW 28, OSU 0 (H)**
952—**UW 38, OSU 13 (A)** °°
951—OSU 40, UW 14 (H)
950—**UW 35, OSU 6 (A)** °°
949—OSU 7, UW 3 (H)
948—**UW 14, OSU 14 (A)** °°
947—OSU 14, UW 7 (H)
946—OSU 21, UW 12 (A) °°
945—OSU 7, UW 6 (H)
942—**UW 13, OSU 0 (H)**
1941—OSU 9, UW 6 (A) °°
1940—**UW 19, OSU 0 (H)**
1939—OSU 13, UW 7 (H)
1938—OSU 13, UW 6 (H)
1937—OSU 6, UW 3 (H)
1936—**UW 19, OSU 7 (H)**
1934—**UW 14, OSU 7 (H)**
1928—OSU 29, UW 0 (H)
1924—**UW 6, OSU 3 (H)**
1923—**UW 14, OSU 0 (A)**
1922—**UW 14, OSU 3 (H)**
1921—OSU 24, UW 0 (A)
1920—OSU 3, UW 0 (H)
1918—**UW 6, OSU 0 (H)**
1917—**UW 0, OSU 0 (H)**
1916—**UW 35, OSU 0 (H)**
1914—**UW 0, OSU 0 (A)** &&
1913—**UW 47, OSU 0 (H)**
1912—**UW 9, OSU 3 (A)** °°
1911—**UW 34, OSU 0 (H)**
1910—**UW 22, OSU 0 (H)**
1909—**UW 21, OSU 0 (A)**
1908—**UW 32, OSU 0 (H)**
1906—**UW 0, OSU 0 (H)**
1905—OSU 16, UW 0 (A)
1904—OSU 25, UW 6 (H)
1903—**UW 5, OSU 0 (A)**
1902—**UW 16, OSU 5 (H)**
1897—OSU 16, UW 0 (A)

Bold—UW Win
°° Portland
&& Albany

Washington versus Southern Cal.

Series Record—USC leads 39–21–3
Record at Seattle—USC leads 14–13–3
Record at Husky Stadium—USC leads 14–13–3
Record at Los Angeles—USC leads 24–8
Record at LA Memorial Coliseum—USC leads 24–8
Record at Neutral Site—USC leads 1–0

Don James vs. USC—7–8
Larry Smith vs. UW—3–5
Don James vs. Larry Smith—5–3

Current Win Streak—UW has a one-game win streak.
Longest UW Win Streak—5 games (1934–38)
Longest USC Win Streak—10 games (1965–75)

Biggest UW Win—34 points (34–0, 1960)
Biggest USC Win—48 points (48–0, 1929)

UW's Last Win in Seattle—Sept. 22, 1990 (31–0)
USC's Last Win in Seattle—Oct. 17, 1987 (37–23)

UW's Last Win in Los Angeles—Nov. 15, 1980 (20–10)
USC's Last Win in Los Angeles—Oct. 7, 1989 (24–16)

Top Five Crowds in Seattle vs. USC
Sept. 22, 1990—72,216
Oct. 17, 1987—71,678
Nov. 12, 1983—60,690
Nov. 10, 1979—60,527
Nov. 13, 1971—59,982

Top Five Crowds in Los Angeles vs. UW
Nov. 10, 1984—71,838
Oct. 15, 1988—62,974
Oct. 19, 1968—60,990
Oct. 21, 1972—59,151
Oct. 7, 1989—58,410

The Scores

1990—UW 31, USC 0 (H)
1989—USC 24, UW 16 (A)
1988—USC 28, UW 27 (A)
1987—USC 37, UW 23 (H)
1986—USC 20, UW 10 (A)
1985—**UW 20, USC 17 (H)**
1984—USC 16, UW 7 (A)
1983—**UW 24, USC 0 (H)**
1981—**UW 13, USC 3 (H)**
1980—**UW 20, USC 10 (A)**
1979—USC 24, UW 17 (H)
1978—USC 28, UW 10 (H)
1977—**UW 28, USC 10 (H)**
1976—USC 20, UW 3 (A)
1975—**UW 8, USC 7 (H)**
1974—USC 42, UW 11 (A)
1973—USC 42, UW 19 (H)
1972—USC 34, UW 7 (A)
1971—USC 13, UW 12 (H)
1970—USC 28, UW 25 (A)
1969—USC 16, UW 7 (H)
1968—USC 14, UW 7 (A)
1967—USC 23, UW 6 (H)
1966—USC 17, UW 14 (A)
1965—USC 34, UW 0 (H)
1964—**UW 14, USC 13 (A)**
1963—**UW 22, USC 7 (H)**
1962—USC 14, UW 0 (A)
1961—UW 0, USC 0 (H)
1960—**UW 34, USC 0 (A)**
1959—USC 22, UW 15 (H)
1958—USC 21, UW 6 (A)
1957—USC 19, UW 12 (H)
1956—USC 35, UW 7 (A)
1955—**UW 7, USC 0 (H)**
1954—USC 41, UW 0 (A)
1953—UW 13, USC 13 (H)
1952—USC 33, UW 0 (A)
1951—USC 20, UW 13 (H)
1950—**UW 28, USC 13 (A)**
1949—USC 40, UW 28 (H)
1948—USC 32, UW 7 (A)
1947—USC 19, UW 0 (H)
1946—USC 28, UW 0 (A)
1945—**UW 13, USC 7 (H)**
1944—USC 38, UW 7 (A)
1943—USC 29, UW 0 (N)
1942—UW 0, USC 0 (H)
1941—**UW 14, USC 13 (A)**
1940—**UW 14, USC 0 (H)**
1939—USC 9, UW 7 (A)
1938—**UW 7, USC 6 (H)**
1937—**UW 7, USC 0 (A)**
1936—**UW 12, USC 0 (H)**
1935—**UW 6, USC 2 (A)**
1934—**UW 14, USC 7 (A)**
1933—USC 13, UW 7 (A)
1932—USC 9, UW 6 (H)
1931—USC 44, UW 7 (A)
1930—USC 32, UW 0 (A)
1929—USC 48, UW 0 (H)
1927—USC 33, UW 13 (A)
1923—**UW 22, USC 0 (H)**

Bold—UW Win
N—Rose Bowl Game

The Pacific-10 Series

Washington versus Stanford

Series Record—SU leads 31–30–4
Record at Seattle—SU leads 16–13–3
Record at Husky Stadium—SU leads 14–13–3
Record at Stanford—UW leads 17–15–1
Record at Stanford Stadium—UW leads 17–15–1
Record at Neutral Site—None

Don James vs. SU—11–3
Dennis Green vs. UW—0–3
Don James vs. Dennis Green—3–0

Current Win Streak—UW has a seven-game win streak.
Longest UW Win Streak—8 games (1959–66)
Longest SU Win Streak—10 games (1967–76)

Biggest UW Win—36 points (52–16, 1990)
Biggest SU Win—40 points (40–0, 1893, 1949)

UW's Last Win in Seattle—Oct. 20, 1990 (52–16)
SU's Last Win in Seattle—Oct. 18, 1975 (24–21)

UW's Last Win in Stanford—Oct. 20, 1990 (52–16)
SU's Last win in Stanford—Oct. 30, 1982 (43–31)

Top Five Crowds in Seattle vs. SU
Sept. 5, 1987—73,676
Oct. 29, 1988—68,272
Oct. 9, 1971—60,777
Oct. 15, 1983—60,270
Nov. 2, 1985—58,625

Top Five Crowds in Stanford vs. UW
Oct. 13, 1980—60,066
Nov. 7, 1970—59,066
Oct. 14, 1978—58,079
Oct. 14, 1972—56,000
Oct. 30, 1982—53,871

The Scores

1990—**UW 52, SU 16 (A)**
1988—**UW 28, SU 25 (H)**
1987—**UW 31, SU 21 (H)**
1986—**UW 24, SU 14 (A)**
1985—**UW 34, SU 0 (H)**
1984—**UW 37, SU 15 (A)**
1983—**UW 32, SU 15 (H)**
1982—SU 43, UW 31 (A)
1981—**UW 42, SU 31 (H)**
1980—**UW 27, SU 24 (A)**
1978—**UW 34, SU 31 (A)**
1977—**UW 45, SU 21 (H)**
1976—SU 34, UW 28 (A)
1975—SU 24, UW 21 (H)
1974—SU 34, UW 17 (A)
1973—SU 23, UW 14 (H)
1972—SU 24, UW 0 (A)
1971—SU 17, UW 6 (H)
1970—SU 29, UW 22 (A)
1969—SU 21, UW 7 (H)
1968—SU 35, UW 20 (A)
1967—SU 14, UW 7 (H)
1966—**UW 22, SU 20 (A)**
1965—**UW 41, SU 8 (H)**
1964—**UW 6, SU 0 (A)**
1963—**UW 19, SU 11 (H)**
1962—**UW 14, SU 0 (A)**
1961—**UW 13, SU 0 (H)**
1960—**UW 29, SU 10 (A)**
1959—**UW 10, SU 0 (H)**
1958—SU 22, UW 12 (A)
1957—SU 21, UW 14 (H)
1956—**UW 34, SU 13 (A)**
1955—UW 7, SU 7 (H)
1954—SU 13, UW 7 (A)
1953—SU 13, UW 7 (H)
1952—**UW 27, SU 14 (A)**
1951—SU 14, UW 7 (H)
1950—**UW 21, SU 7 (A)**
1949—SU 40, UW 0 (H)
1948—SU 20, UW 0 (A)
1947—**UW 25, SU 0 (H)**
1946—**UW 21, SU 15 (A)**
1942—SU 20, UW 7 (A)
1941—SU 13, UW 7 (H)
1940—SU 20, UW 10 (A)
1939—**UW 8, SU 5 (H)**
1938—**UW 10, SU 7 (A)**
1937—SU 13, UW 7 (H)
1936—SU 14, UW 14 (A)
1935—SU 6, UW 0 (H)
1934—SU 24, UW 0 (A)
1933—**UW 6, SU 0 (H)**
1932—**UW 18, SU 13 (A)**
1931—UW 0 SU 0 (H)
1930—SU 25, UW 7 (A)
1929—SU 6, UW 0 (H)
1928—SU 12, UW 0 (A)
1927—SU 13, UW 7 (H)
1926—SU 29, UW 10 (A)
1925—**UW 13, SU 0 (H)**
1922—**UW 12, SU 8 (A)**
1921—UW 0, SU 0 (H)
1920—SU 3, UW 0 (H)
1893—SU 40, UW 0 (H)

Bold—UW Win
S—Spokane

Washington versus Washington State

Series Record—UW leads 53–24–6
Record at Seattle—UW leads 30–13–5
Record at Husky Stadium—UW leads 23–10–3
Record at Pullman—UW leads 11–8–1
Record at Martin Stadium—UW leads 10–8–1
Record at Spokane—UW leads 12–3
Record at Neutral Site—None

Don James vs. WSU—12–4
Mike Price vs. UW—0–2
Don James vs. Mike Price—2–0

Current Win Streak—UW has a two-game win streak.
Longest UW Win Streak—8 games (1959–66, 1974–81)
Longest WSU Win Streak—2 games (six times)

Biggest UW Win—45 points (45–0, 1914); (55–10, 1990)
Biggest WSU Win—26 points (52–26, 1973)

UW's Last Win in Seattle—Nov. 18, 1989 (20–9)
WSU's Last Win in Seattle—Nov. 23, 1985 (21–20)

UW's Last Win in Pullman—Nov. 17, 1990 (55–10)
WSU's Last Win in Pullman—Nov. 19, 1988 (32–31)

Top Five Crowds in Seattle vs. WSU
Nov. 21, 1987—74,038
Nov. 18, 1989—73,527
Nov. 19, 1977—60,964
Nov. 20, 1971—60,497
Nov. 21, 1981—60,052

Top Five Crowds in Pullman or Spokane vs. UW
Nov. 19, 1988—40,000 (P)
Nov. 22, 1986—40,000 (P)
Nov. 17, 1984—40,000 (P)
Nov. 17, 1990—37,600 (P)
Nov. 20, 1982—36,571 (P)

The Scores

1990—UW 55, WSU 10 (A)
1989—UW 20, WSU 9 (H)
1988—WSU 32, UW 31 (A)
1987—UW 34, WSU 19 (H)
1986—UW 44, WSU 23 (A)
1985—WSU 21, UW 20 (H)
1984—UW 38, WSU 29 (A)
1983—WSU 17, UW 6 (H)
1982—WSU 24, UW 20 (A)
1981—UW 23, WSU 10 (H)
1980—UW 30, WSU 23 (S)
1979—UW 17, WSU 7 (H)
1978—UW 38, WSU 8 (S)
1977—UW 35, WSU 15 (H)
1976—UW 51, WSU 32 (S)
1975—UW 28, WSU 27 (H)
1974—UW 24, WSU 17 (S)
1973—WSU 52, UW 26 (H)
1972—WSU 27, UW 10 (S)
1971—UW 28, WSU 20 (H)
1970—UW 43, WSU 25 (S)
1969—UW 30, WSU 21 (H)
1968—WSU 24, UW 0 (S)
1967—WSU 9, UW 7 (H)
1966—UW 19, WSU 7 (S)
1965—UW 27, WSU 9 (H)
1964—UW 14, WSU 0 (S)
1963—UW 16, WSU 0 (H)
1962—UW 26, WSU 21 (S)
1961—UW 21, WSU 17 (H)
1960—UW 8 WSU 6 (S)
1959—UW 20, WSU 0 (H)
1958—WSU 18, UW 14 (S)
1957—WSU 26, UW 7 (H)
1956—UW 40, WSU 26 (S)
1955—UW 27, WSU 7 (H)
1954—WSU 26, UW 7 (A)
1953—WSU 25, UW 20 (H)
1952—UW 33, WSU 27 (S)
1951—WSU 26, UW 25 (H)
1950—UW 52, WSU 21 (S)
1949—UW 34, WSU 21 (H)
1948—WSU 10, UW 0 (A)
1947—UW 20, WSU 0 (H)
1946—UW 21, WSU 7 (A)
1945—WSU 7, UW 0 (H)
1945—UW 6, WSU 0 (H)
1942—UW 0 WSU 0 (H)
1941—UW 23, WSU 13 (A)
1940—UW 33, WSU 9 (H)
1939—WSU 6, UW 0 (A)
1938—UW 26, WSU 0 (H)
1937—UW 7, WSU 7 (A)
1936—UW 40, WSU 0 (H)
1935—UW 21, WSU 0 (A)
1934—UW 0 WSU 0 (H)
1933—WSU 17, UW 6 (A)
1932—UW 0 WSU 0 (H)
1931—UW 12, WSU 0 (H)
1930—WSU 3, UW 0 (H)
1929—WSU 20, UW 13 (A)
1928—UW 6, WSU 0 (H)
1927—UW 14, WSU 0 (H)
1926—WSU 9, UW 6 (H)
1925—UW 23, WSU 0 (A)
1924—UW 14, WSU 0 (H)
1923—UW 24, WSU 7 (H)
1922—UW 16, WSU 13 (A)
1921—WSU 14, UW 0 (H)
1919—UW 13, WSU 7 (A)
1917—WSU 14, UW 0 (H)
1914—UW 45, WSU 0 (H)
1913—UW 20, WSU 0 (H)
1912—UW 19, WSU 0 (H)
1911—UW 30, WSU 6 (H)
1910—UW 16, WSU 0 (A)
1908—UW 6, WSU 6 (H)
1907—WSU 11, UW 5 (H)
1904—UW 12, WSU 6 (H)
1903—UW 10, WSU 0 (A)
1902—UW 16, WSU 0 (H)
1901—WSU 10, UW 0 (A)
1900—UW 5, WSU 5 (H)

Bold—UW Win

The Non-League Series

Washington versus Nebraska

ries Record—Series Tied 1–1–1
ecord at Seattle—Series Tied 1–1
ecord at Husky Stadium—Series Tied 1–1
ecord at Lincoln—Series Tied at 0–0–1
ecord at Memorial Stadium—Series Tied at 0–0–1
ecord at Neutral Site—None

on James vs. NU—None
om Osborne vs. UW—First Meeting
on James vs. Tom Osborne—First Meeting

urrent Win Streak—NU has one-game win streak
ongest UW Win Streak—one game (1926)
ongest NU Win Streak—one game (1967)

iggest UW Win—Four Point (10–6, 1926)
iggest NU Win—10 Points (17–7, 1967)

W's Last Win in Seattle—Nov. 25, 1926 (10–6)
U Last Win in Seattle—Sept. 16, 1967 (17–7)
W's Last Win in Lincoln—None (Tied, 6–6, Oct. 17, 1925)
U's Last Win in Lincoln—None (Tied, 6–6, Oct. 17, 1925)

op Crowds in Seattle vs. NU
ept. 16, 1967—57,481
ov. 25, 1926—20,469

op Crowds in Lincoln vs. NU
ct. 17, 1925—17,000

he Scores
967—NU 17, UW 7 (S)
926—**UW 10, NU 6 (S)**
925—UW 6, NU 6 (L)

old—UW Win

Washington versus Kansas State

Series Record—UW Leads 3–0
Record at Seattle—UW leads 3–0
Record at Husky Stadium—UW leads 3–0
Record at Manhattan—None
Record at KSU Stadium—None
Record at Neutral Site—None

Don James vs. KSU—1–0
Bill Snyder vs. UW—First Meeting
Don James vs. Bill Snyder—First Meeting

Current Win Streak—UW has three-game win streak
Longest UW Win Streak—3 games (1950–Present)
Longest KSU Win Streak—None

Biggest UW Win—41 points (41–0, 1962)
Biggest KSU Win—None

UW's Last Win in Seattle—Sept. 19, 1981 (20–3)
KSU's Last Win in Seattle—None
UW's Last Win in Manhattan—None
KSU's Last Win in Manhattan—None

Top Five Crowds in Seattle vs. KSU
Sept. 19, 1981—52,343
Oct. 6, 1962—50,841
Sept. 23, 1950—30,245

The Scores
1981—**UW 20, KSU 3 (S)**
1962—**UW 41, KSU 0 (S)**
1950—**UW 33, KSU 7 (S)**

Washington versus Toledo

First Meeting

Husky Fact

The Team They Didn't Play—Since becoming the Pacific-10 Conference in 1978, league opponents have not played each other every year. Here is a list of the teams missed by Washington since the Pac-8 expanded to the Pac-10.

YEAR	OPPONENT (OPPONENT RECORD)
1978	California (6-5)
1979	Stanford (5–5–1), Arizona (6–5–1)
1980	California (3–8), UCLA (9–2)
1981	Arizona (6–5)
1982	Southern California (8–3)
1983	Arizona State (6–4–1), California (5–5–1)
1984	Arizona State (5–6), UCLA (9–3)
1985	Arizona (8–3–1)
1986	Arizona (9–3)
1987	California (3–6–2)
1988	Oregon State (4–6–1)
1989	Stanford (3–8)
1990	Oregon State (1–10)

1991 Pacific-10 Conference Schedule

September 2
Memphis State at USC

September 7
Washington at Stanford
Washington State at Oregon
Pacific at California
Utah at Oregon State
BYU at UCLA
Arizona State at Ohio State

September 14
Stanford at Arizona
Purdue at California
Penn State at USC
Fresno State at Washington State
Arizona State at Oklahoma State
Oregon at Texas Tech
Oregon State at UNLV
UCLA at Tennessee

September 21
Washington at Nebraska
California at Arizona
Arizona State at USC
Fresno State at Oregon State
Oregon at Utah
Washington State at Ohio State

September 26
UCLA at San Diego State

September 28
Kansas State at Washington
USC at Oregon
Long Beach State at Arizona
Nebraska at Arizona State
Colorado at Stanford
Washington State at UNLV

October 5
Arizona at Washington
California at UCLA
Oregon State at Washington State
Utah at Arizona State
New Mexico State at Oregon
Notre Dame at Stanford

October 12
Toledo at Washington
Arizona at UCLA
Arizona State at Oregon State
Oregon at California
USC at Washington State
Cornell at Stanford

October 19
Washington at California
Washington State at Arizona State
UCLA at Oregon State
Stanford at USC

October 26
Oregon at Washington
UCLA at Arizona State
Oregon State at Stanford
Miami (Fla.) at Arizona
San Jose State at California
USC at Notre Dame

November 2
Arizona State at Washington
Oregon State at Arizona
USC at California
Stanford at Oregon
Washington State at UCLA

November 9
Washington at USC
Arizona at Washington State
Oregon at Arizona State
California at Oregon State
UCLA at Stanford

November 16
Washington at Oregon State
USC at Arizona
Arizona State at California
Oregon at UCLA
Stanford at Washington State

November 23
Washington State at Washington
Arizona at Arizona State
California at Stanford
Oregon State at Oregon
UCLA at USC

January 1
ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Calif.

Bold—Washington's Game

Who They Don't Play in the Next Four Seasons!

While the Pacific-10 Conference is adopting a uniform eight-game schedule in 1991, here are the list of conference "misses" for this coming season and for 1992. Under the new format, teams will miss the opponent two years in succession. Those in parentheses are the ones that will be missed in the next two-year (1993–94) span.

Arizona—Oregon **(Washington)**
Arizona State—Stanford (USC)
California—Washington State (OSU)
Oregon—Arizona (UCLA)
Oregon State—USC (California)
Stanford—Arizona State (WSU)
UCLA—**Washington** (Oregon)
USC—Oregon State (ASU)
Washington—UCLA (Arizona)
Washington State—California (Stanford)

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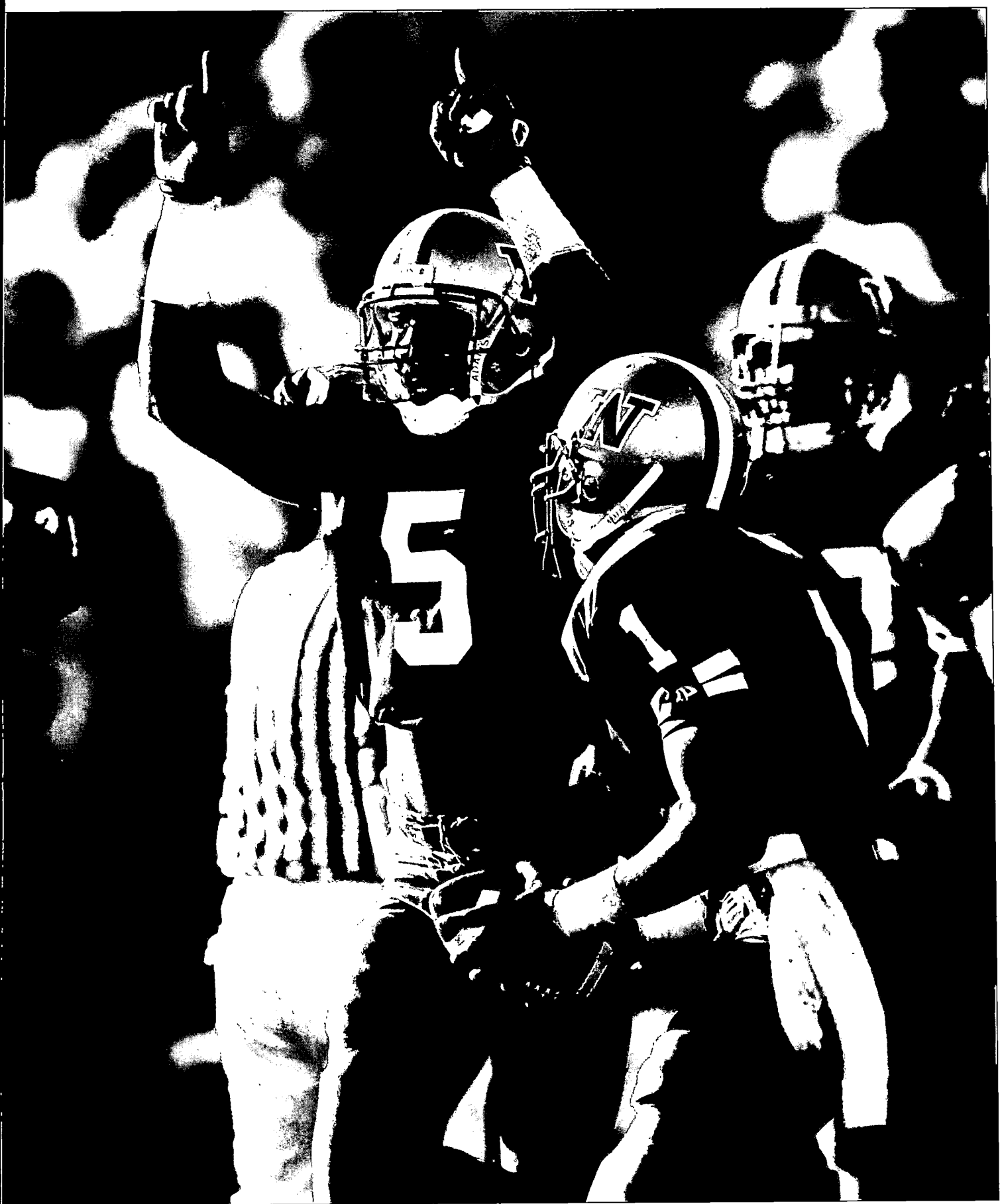
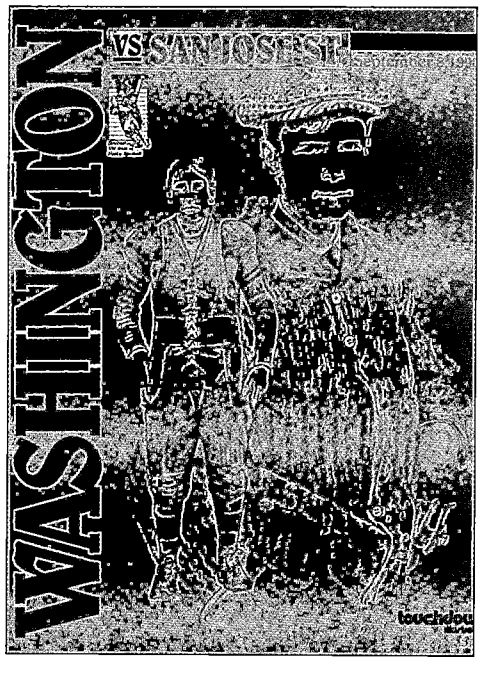


Game 1

San Jose State

Washington Huskies 20, San Jose State Spartans 17
September 8, 1990—Husky Stadium—(66,337)



Husky sophomore **Beno Bryant** fielded a punt and scampered 52 yards for the winning touchdown with 5:51 remaining in the game as 20th-ranked (AP) Washington squeaked past San Jose State in the 1990 season-opener. The heavily-favored Huskies, whose passing game was all but shut down against the blitzing Spartan defense, instead relied on the running of senior tailback **Greg Lewis**, who gained 157 yards on 23 carries. Lewis' rushing output was the second-highest total of his career and the effort was also his sixth career 100-yard game. The Husky defense was effective against the run, holding San Jose State senior **Sheldon Canley**, the nation's top returning all-purpose runner, to just 61 yards on 24 rushing attempts. The Spartan passing game exploited the UW's defense to the tune of 301 yards. SJSU senior quarterback **Ralph Martini** did most of the damage by completing 21-of-37 passes for 223 yards with no interceptions. Meanwhile, Husky sophomore quarterback **Mark Brunell**, pressured by the Spartans' defense, completed just 7-of-27 passes for 66 yards with an interception and a touchdown in his starting debut. Brunell exhibited his dangerous running ability on Washington's second play from scrimmage when he scrambled 47 yards to the SJSU 22. Four plays later, sophomore **Mike Dodd** booted his first career field goal from 35 yards to give the UW a 3–0 lead. The Spartans came right back with an impressive nine-play, 72-yard drive on the next series, highlighted by Canley's 3-yard touchdown run to take a 7–3 lead. San Jose State had a golden o portunity go awry early in the second qua ter when the Spartans, on second-and-go at the Washington 3, attempted a half-ba pass. Canley directed a pass for **Mace Barbosa**, but UW sophomore free safe **Tommie Smith** stepped in front to make one-handed interception, ending the Spa tan threat. With 1:13 remaining in the se ond quarter, Brunell directed the Huski on a well-executed two-minute drill, takin the offense 50 yards in 59 seconds. Wash ington took the lead with 14 seconds re maining in the half on a Brunell to **Mari Bailey**, 16-yard touchdown pass that wa tipped by a Spartan defender. The Huskie led 10–7 at half. San Jose State tied th game at 10–10 in the third quarter with 42-yard **Raul De la Flor** field goal. Th Spartans threatened to take the lead early i the fourth quarter, when they drove to th Washington 29. But the Huskies pushe San Jose State back with tackles for losse totaling 30 yards on three successive play as **Chico Fraley**, **Steve Emtman** an **Jaime Fields** each broke through for tack les. Dodd gave Washington the lead, 13–1(with a 26-yard field goal midway throug the quarter. Following the next Sparta possession, Bryant fielded an **Eric Negre** punt and ran it all the way back as the UW built its lead to 20–10 with 5:51 to play. Th Spartans didn't fold, and came back as quar terback **Mike Jordan** hit **Bobby Black mon** for a 19-yard scoring strike with 1:4 to play.

Washington National Rankings

16th (UPI), 20th (AP), 20th (*USA Today*/CNN), 21st (*The Sporting News*).

Score by Quarters

San Jose State	7	0	3	7	—	17
Washington	3	7	0	10	—	20

Team Statistics

SJSU		UW
20	First Downs	15
42	Net Yards Rushing	235
301	Net Yards Passing	66
343	Total Offense	301
47–26–1	Passing (A-C-I)	27–7–1
11–38.6	Punting	10–43.2
1–0	Fumbles–Lost	2–0
6–45	Penalties–Yards	4–30
32:53	Time of Possession	27:07

Weather: Overcast, 66 degrees.

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)	DRIVE	SCORE
1	UW—Dodd, 35-yard FG, 12:51	6–55	3–0
1	SJ—Canley, 3-yard run, 9:10 (De la Flor kick)	9–72	3–7
2	UW—M. Bailey, 16-yard pass from Brunell, :59 (Dodd kick)	7–50	10–7
3	SJ—De la Flor, 42-yard FG, 3:30	7–50	10–10
4	UW—Dodd, 26-yard FG, 7:09	11–76	13–10
4	UW—Bryant, 52-yard punt return, 5:51 (Dodd kick)	—	20–10
4	SJ—Blackmon, 19-yard pass from Jordan (De la Flor kick)	10–64	20–17

Individual Leaders

Rushing: **Lewis (UW) 23–157; Brunell (UW) 10–64**; Canley (SJ) 24–61; Barbosa (SJ) 6–21; **Turner (UW) 7–15**; **Bryant (UW) 2–(–1)**; Jordan (SJ) 1–(–9); Martini (SJ) 5–(–31).

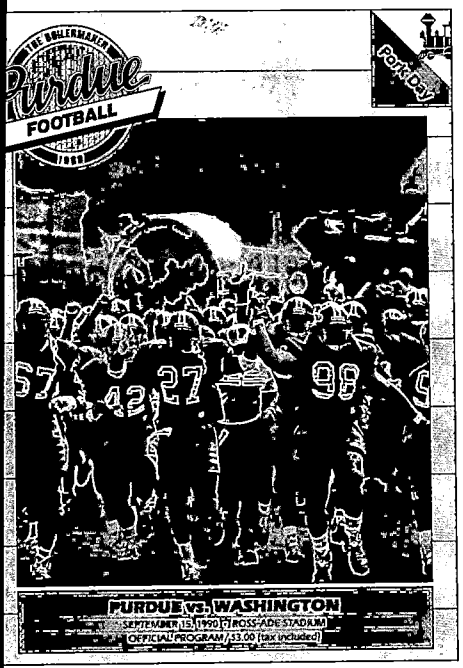
Passing: Martini (SJ) 21–37–0–223–0, 0 TD; Jordan (SJ) 5–9–0–78, 1 TD; Canley (SJ) 0–1–1–0, 0 TD; **Brunell (UW) 7–27–0–66, 1 TD.**

Receiving: Blakes (SJ) 6–58; Blackmon (SJ) 5–33; Charlton (SJ) 4–50; Canley (SJ) 4–12; Barbosa (SJ) 4–40; Burnett (SJ) 2–40; Brooks (SJ) 2–68; **M. Bailey (UW) 2–26; Lewis (UW) 2–4; Gaspard (UW) 1–15; Pierce (UW) 1–12; Kralik (UW) 1–9.**

Game 2

Purdue

Washington Huskies 20, Purdue Boilermakers 14
September 15, 1990—Ross-Ade Stadium—(33,113)



Washington's defense was riddled early in the game by Purdue's brand new run and shoot offense, giving up 14 first quarter points. But the Huskies shutout the Boilermakers the rest of the way and rallied for their second victory of the young season against no defeats. The Husky defense allowed Purdue zero net rushing yards for the afternoon. Husky senior tailback **Greg Lewis** broke the 100-yard rushing barrier for the second consecutive week with 101 yards on 28 carries. It was Lewis' seventh career 100-yard game. Senior defensive end **Travis Richardson** sacked Boilermaker sophomore quarterback **Eric Hunter** three times for 18 yards in losses to lead the defensive charge. Purdue scored on its opening drive of the game when Hunter flipped a shovel pass to running back Tony Vinson for an 11-yard touchdown with 12:10 to play in the first period. Husky sophomore quarterback **Mark Brunell** tallied the equalizing touchdown when he ran 47 yards for a score with 41 seconds left in the first quarter. Brunell finished the day with 76 rushing yards on 16 carries and completed 11-of-24 passes for 150 yards with a touchdown and interception. Purdue's **Jimmy Young** returned the ensuing kickoff 41 yards and on first down, Hunter connected on a 54-yard touchdown strike to **Rodney Dennis** as the Boilermakers built a 14–7 lead with 26 seconds left in the opening quarter. UW sophomore kicker **Mike Dodd's** 28-yard field goal with one second remaining in the half, capped a 10-play, 63-yard Husky drive that brought the Huskies back with four points (14–10). Dodd also converted a 20-yard field goal with 3:54 to go in the third quarter as Washington drew within a point at 14–13. On the Huskies' first drive of the fourth quarter, Brunell threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to **Orlando McKay** to give Washington its first lead of the day, and the eventual victory. Purdue's talented Hunter completed 16 of 35 passes for 237 yards with two touchdowns, but was sacked six times. The matchup ended a four-year, home-and-home series between Washington and Purdue and the Huskies were 4–0 over the Boilermakers. Washington also claimed its 10th straight victory over Big Ten opponents with the win.

Washington National Rankings

10th (UPI), 22nd (AP), 20th (*USA Today*/CNN), 16th (*The Sporting News*).

Score by Quarters

Washington	7	3	3	7	—	20
Purdue	14	0	0	0	—	14

Team Statistics

UW		PU
17	First Downs	14
197	Net Yards Rushing	0
150	Net Yards Passing	237
347	Total Offense	237
24–11–1	Passing (A-C-I)	35–16–0
9–40.1	Punting	9–41.4
2–1	Fumbles–Lost	6–3
8–71	Penalties–Yards	5–64
36:33	Time of Possession	23:27

Weather: Partly sunny, 71 degrees.

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)	DRIVE	SCORE
1	PU—Vinson, 11-yard pass from Hunter, 12:10 (Sullivan Kick)	5–61	0–7
1	UW—Brunell, 47-yard run, :41 (Dodd Kick)	3–49	7–7
1	PU—Dennis, 54-yard pass from Hunter, :26 (Sullivan Kick)	1–54	7–14
2	UW—Dodd, 28-yard FG, :01	10–63	10–14
3	UW—Dodd, 20-yard FG, 3:54	14–72	13–14
4	UW—McKay, 35-yard pass from Brunell, 10:02 (Dodd Kick)	3–66	20–14

Individual Leaders

Rushing: **Lewis (UW) 28–101**; **Brunell (UW) 16–76**; Vinson (PU) 11–23; **Turner (UW) 7–20**; Morrow (PU) 1–2; Yetts (PU) 1–(–5); Hunter (PU) 11–(–22).

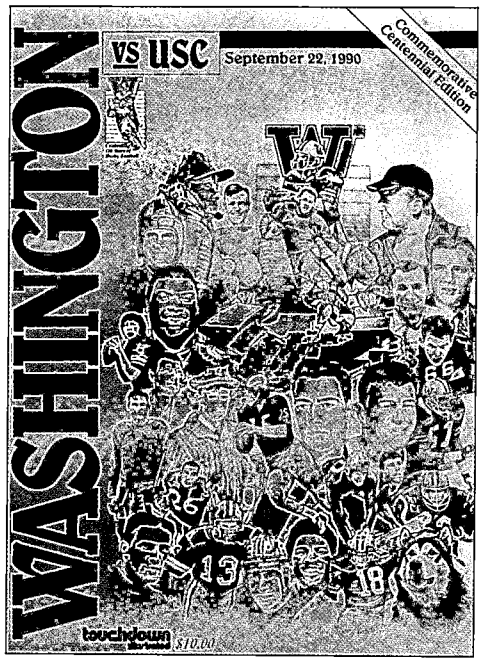
Passing: Hunter (PU) 16–35–0–237, 2 TD; **Brunell (UW) 11–24–1–150, 1 TD**.

Receiving: Vinson (PU) 6–41; **Bailey (UW) 4–56**; Dennis (PU) 3–101; **McKay (UW) 3–67**; McManus (PU) 3–31; **Gaspard (UW) 3–23**; Yetts (PU) 1–16; Hill (PU) 1–16; **Lewis (UW) 1–4**.

Game 3

USC

Washington Huskies 31, USC Trojans 0
September 22, 1990—Husky Stadium—(72,617)



Washington celebrated a victory for the ages and enjoyed its football centennial in festive fashion by upsetting fifth-ranked USC. UW head coach **Don James** earned his 150th career win as his Huskies ran their record to 3–0 overall and 1–0 in Pac-10 play. The Husky defense handed USC its first shutout since 1985 and allowed USC just 135 total yards, including 28 rushing yards—Troy's lowest ground output since 1982. USC suffered just its third shutout in 28 years and two of those have been courtesy of Washington. With temperatures reaching a record-setting 92 degrees during the late-afternoon game, the Huskies provided their own heat in front of the fifth-largest crowd in Husky Stadium history—72,617. USC quarterback **Todd Marinovich**, a strong Heisman Trophy candidate, saw purple all afternoon, succumbing to three UW sacks. In all, Husky defenders had seven tackles-for-loss to contribute to USC's subpar day. Husky defensive end **Travis Richardson** recorded seven tackles, sacking Marinovich twice. Washington senior taiback **Greg Lewis** again surpassed the 100-yard rushing mark for the third consecutive game in 1990 and for the fourth straight regular season game, dating back to last season's Washington State game. It was the eighth 100-yard rushing game in Lewis' career. Lewis rushed 26 times for 126 yar with a one-yard touchdown run and al caught three passes for 99 yards to accou for 225 yards of total offense in the gam Lewis was named Pac-10 Offensive Play of the Week for his efforts. Lewis score Washington's first touchdown of the day highlight a 10-play, 66-yard scoring drive give the Huskies a 7–0 advantage with 7:3 to play in the opening period. Fullbac **Darius Turner** found the end zone twic for 1-yard touchdown runs on 80-yar touchdown drives engineered by quarte back **Mark Brunell**. The left-hande Brunell completed 12 of 23 passes for 19 yards with one touchdown—a 12-yar strike to **Mario Bailey** in the second qua ter. Brunell had a long pass of 67 yards t Lewis and also rushed for 38 yards on eigh carries. Meanwhile, USC's left-hande Marinovich finished the day by completin 7-of-16 passes for 80 yards—all caree lows—and was intercepted twice by th Husky secondary. UW rover **Eric Brisco** recorded two interceptions and free safet **Tommie Smith** also picked off a Marino vich pass late in the second quarter to set u Bailey's touchdown reception. Washingto placekicker **Mike Dodd** converted a 21 yard field goal in the first quarter to accoun for another three points in the victory.

Washington National Rankings

16th (UPI), 21st (AP), 19th (*USA Today*/CNN), 31st (*The Sporting News*).

Score by Quarters

USC	0	0	0	0	—	0
Washington	10	14	7	0	—	31

Team Statistics

USC		UW
7	First Downs	23
28	Net Yards Rushing	213
135	Net Yards Passing	197
163	Total Offense	410
25–11–3	Passing (A-C-I)	23–12–1
7–44.9	Punting	3–44.3
2–0	Fumbles–Lost	0–0
13–111	Penalties–Yards	5–45
24:24	Time of Possession	35:36

Weather: Sunny, 85–92 degrees.

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)	DRIVE	SCORE
1	UW—Lewis, 1-yard run, 7:34 (Dodd Kick)	10–66	7–0
1	UW—Dodd, 21-yard FG, 1:15	11–41	10–0
2	UW—Turner, 1-yard run, 2:54 (Dodd Kick)	13–80	17–0
2	UW—Bailey, 12-yard pass from Brunell, 1:32 (Dodd Kick)	3–22	24–0
3	UW—Turner, 1-yard run, 1:06 (Dodd Kick)	10–80	31–0

Individual Leaders

Rushing: **Lewis (UW) 26–126; Brunell (UW) 8–38**; Foley (USC) 5–35; **Bryant (UW) 8–26; Turner (UW) 6–12; Mt. Jones (UW) 1–11**; Spears (USC) 1–6; Lockwood (USC) 3–6; Ervins (USC) 9–5; **Hobert (UW) 1–0**; Royster (USC) 1–(–2); Marinovich 6–(–22).

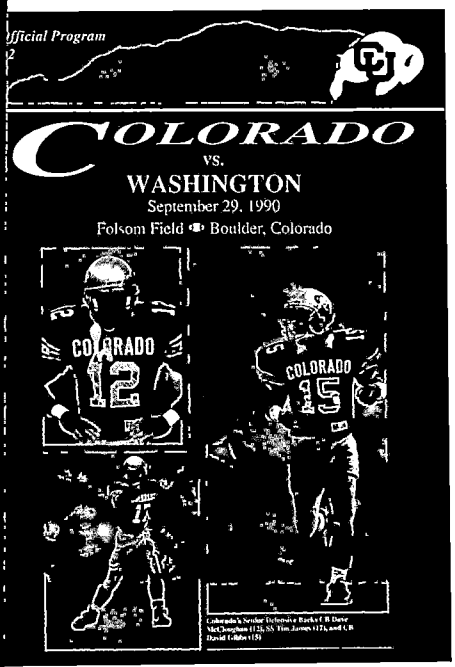
Passing: **Brunell (UW) 12–23–1–197, 1 TD**; Marinovich (USC) 7–16–2–80, 0 TD; Foley (USC) 4–9–1–55, 0 TD.

Receiving: **Bailey (UW) 4–60; Lewis (UW) 3–99**; Griffin (USC) 3–50; **McKay (UW) 3–33**; Wellman (USC) 1–30; Hannah (USC) 1–9; Lockwood (USC) 1–9; **Mt. Jones (UW) 1–7**; Wallace (USC) 1–7; Spears (USC) 1–6; Scott (USC) 1–5; **Pierce (UW) 1–(–2)**.

Game 4

Colorado

Colorado Buffaloes 20, Washington Huskies 14
September 29, 1990—Folsom Field—(52,868)



A mere seven yards stood in the way of a road victory at hostile Folsom Field as Washington suffered its first defeat of the season, dropping its record to 3–1. UW quarterback **Mark Brunell's** fourth-down pass attempt from the seven yardline, intended for split end **Mario Bailey**, was intercepted by Colorado defensive back **Deon Figures** in the endzone with 1:04 to play, preserving the Buffaloes' hard-fought victory. Colorado improved its record to 3–1–1 while winning its 10th straight home game. Washington entered the game as the nation's top rush defense, allowing 23.3 yards per game, but the Buffaloes tallied 183 yards on the ground with running back **Eric Bieniemy** earning 143 yards on 29 carries. Husky tailback **Greg Lewis** bettered the 100-yard rushing mark for the fourth straight time in 1990 (ninth time in Husky career) with 101 yards on 20 attempts. The game marked the first time that Washington had failed to win a game when Lewis rushed for 100 yards or more. The UW's Bailey had the best statistical day of his career, catching eight passes for 141 yards. Colorado quarterback **Darian Hagan** rushed for two touchdowns, but was forced to leave the contest in the fourth quarter with a shoulder injury. Washington opened the game's scoring with a 15-play, 80-yard game-opening drive capped by a one-yard Brunell touchdown plunge with 6:25 remaining in the first quarter. The UW missed an opportunity to score with 4:10 to play in the half when **Mike Dodd's** 24-yard field goal attempt struck the right goalpost upright. CU closed the gap to 7–3 when **Jim Harper** connected on a 47-yard field goal on the last play of the half. The Buffs opened the second half with an eight-play, 80-yard scoring drive that ended with a 15-yard scoring run by Hagan, giving CU its first lead of the game at 10–7 with 12:47 left in the third quarter. Washington regained the lead at 14–10 when Brunell hit tight end **Aaron Pierce** for a three-yard touchdown completion with 7:22 to play in the third quarter. CU answered the scoring on its next possession by marching 80 yards in six plays with Hagan again rushing for a touchdown, this time from three yards away for a 17–14 lead with 4:52 left in the third period. Colorado extended its lead to 20–14 on a series that included a fake punt and a second chance after a turnover. CU punter **Tom Rouen**, lined up in punt formation at his own 23-yardline with one minute to play in the third quarter, and passed to **Paul Rose** on fourth down for a 24-yard gain, keeping the drive alive. On the next play, UW rover **Eric Briscoe** intercepted a Hagan pass, but fumbled the ball back to Colorado during the runback. Six plays later, CU's Harper booted a 32-yard field goal with 13:05 to play. A Colorado fumble with 4:24 to play allowed the Huskies to drive to the Buffalo seven-yardline with a first-and-goal opportunity. But three Brunell passes fell incomplete and the final game-winning pass attempt was intercepted.

Washington National Rankings

1th (UPI), 12th (AP), 12th (*USA Today*/CNN), 16th (*The Sporting News*).

Score by Quarters

Washington	7	0	7	0	—	14
Colorado	0	3	14	3	—	20

Team Statistics

UW		CU
17	First Downs	22
122	Net Yards Rushing	183
190	Net Yards Passing	179
312	Total Offense	362
34–16–3	Passing (A-C-I)	15–8–1
4–51.8	Punting	4–38.5
1–1	Fumbles–Lost	2–2
2–11	Penalties–Yards	2–15
29:10	Time of Possession	30:50

Weather: Cloudy skies, 55 degrees.

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)	DRIVE	SCORE
1	UW—Brunell, 1-yard run, 6:25 (Dodd Kick)	15–80	0–7
2	CU—Harper, 47-yard FG, :00	7–57	3–7
3	CU—Hagan, 15-yard run, 12:47 (Harper Kick)	8–80	10–7
3	UW—Pierce, 3-yard pass from Brunell, 7:22 (Dodd Kick)	10–65	10–14
3	CU—Hagan, 3-yard run, 4:52 (Harper Kick)	6–80	17–14
4	CU—Harper, 32-yard FG, 13:05	6–17	20–14

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Bieniemy (CU) 19–143; **Lewis (UW) 20–101**; Hemingway (CU) 9–23; Johnson (CU) 6–16; **McKay (UW) 1–9**; **Turner (UW) 2–8**; **Brunell (UW) 9–4**; Hagan (CU) 11–1; Pritchard (CU) 1–0.

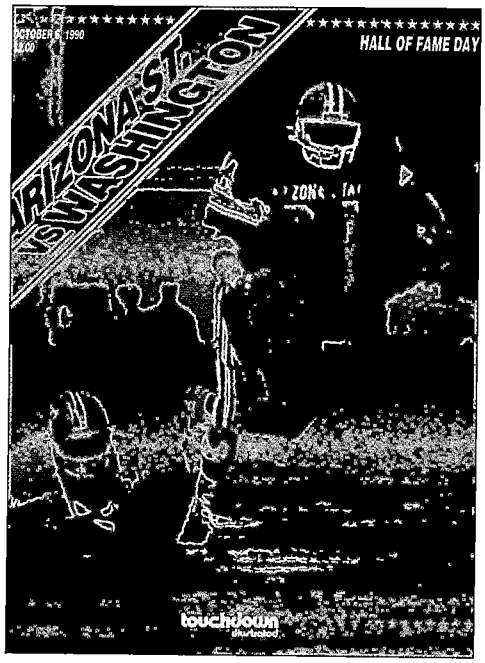
Passing: **Brunell (UW) 16–34–3–190, 1 TD**; Hagan (CU) 6–13–1–142, 0 TD; Johnson (CU) 1–1–0–13, 0 TD; Rouen (CU) 1–1–0–24, 0 TD.

Receiving: **Bailey (UW) 8–141**; Pritchard (CU) 4–85; **Lewis (UW) 3–19**; **Turner (UW) 2–18**; Hemingway (CU) 1–24; Rose (CU) 1–24; **McKay (UW) 1–12**; Bieniemy (CU) 1–6; **Pierce (UW) 1–3**; **Bryant (UW) 1–(–3)**.

Game 5

Arizona State

Washington Huskies 42, Arizona State Sun Devils 14
October 6, 1990—Sun Devil Stadium—(62,738)



Washington overcame a shaky start, unleashing an attack defense and a powerful running game in the Arizona desert, to snap its one-game losing streak. ASU cornerback **Kevin Preston-Curvey**, a Seattle native, gave the Sun Devils a big lift when he blocked UW punter **Channing Wyles'** first attempt of the game (Preston-Curvey would block another Wyles attempt in the fourth quarter) on the opening drive, allowing teammate **Dereck Moore** to scoop the loose ball up for a touchdown. That was one of the few highlights for short-handed ASU (six injured starters out of the game), however, as Washington controlled both the offensive and defensive lines of scrimmage. Washington generated 495 yards of total offense—329 yards on the ground—to the Devils' 172 total yards. Husky senior tailback **Greg Lewis** extended his 100-yard rushing streak to five straight games in 1990 with 159 yards on 27 carries, including three rushing touchdowns. Lewis also caught four passes for 63 yards, including a 51-yarder in the second period. The Huskies, No. 1 in the Pac-10 and second nationally in defending the run, allowed the Sun Devils a paltry 25 net rushing yards. ASU sophomore quarterback **Kurt Lasher** threw four interceptions and was sacked twice. Meanwhile, Husky sophomore quarterback **Mark Brunell** completed 13 of 19 passes for 163 yards and, for the first time 1990, did not throw an interception. Af the UW fell behind 7–0, Brunell led t Huskies on two extended scoring drives the first quarter, both capped by Lev touchdown runs, to take a 14–7 lead. Was ington sophomore **Beno Bryant** increas Washington's lead to 21–7 with an 82-ya punt return for a touchdown with 14:33 l in the half. Bryant's return was the fift longest in school history and the longe since 1963. Brunell then marched the Hu kies 80 yards in eight plays on the ne possession, scoring a touchdown on a yard scramble, giving the UW a 28–7 lea The Husky defense was caught flat-foote by the ASU passing attack with 7:29 to go the half when Lasher completed a 63-ya flea-flicker pass to flanker **Kevin Snyder** close the gap to 28–14. Washingto punched in two short rushing touc downs—one by Lewis and one by Bryant– in the fourth quarter to build the final 42 14 advantage. Senior rover **Eric Brisco** collected his team-leading fourth intercep tion of the year, while junior cornerbac **Dana Hall** intercepted his first career pas Backup sophomore cornerback **Walte Bailey** also earned his first two career theft by intercepting Lasher twice in the fourt quarter.

Washington National Rankings

14th (UPI), 17th (AP), 17th (*USA Today*/CNN), 21st (*The Sporting News*).

Score by Quarters

Washington	14	14	0	14	—	42
Arizona State	7	7	0	0	—	14

Team Statistics

UW		ASU
29	First Downs	8
329	Net Yards Rushing	25
166	Net Yards Passing	147
495	Total Offense	172
22–14–0	Passing (A-C-I)	25–9–4
5–42.2	Punting	7–47.8
0–0	Fumbles–Lost	0–0
6–60	Penalties–Yards	10–67
38:58	Time of Possession	21:02

Weather: Partly cloudy, 94 degrees.

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)	DRIVE	SCORE
1	AS—Moore, 1-yard return of blocked punt, 12:56 (Richey kick)	—	0–7
1	UW—Lewis, 2-yard run, 6:32 (Dodd kick)	8–51	7–7
1	UW—Lewis, 1-yard run, 2:10 (Dodd kick)	8–46	14–7
2	UW—Bryant, 82-yard punt return, 14:33 (Dodd kick)	—	21–7
2	UW—Brunell, 2-yard run, 8:28 (Dodd kick)	8–80	28–7
2	AS—Snyder, 63-yard pass from Lasher, 7:29 (Richey kick)	2–67	28–14
4	UW—Lewis, 2-yard run, 11:19 (Dodd kick)	13–84	35–14
4	UW—Bryant, 4-yard run, 6:51 (Dodd kick)	8–73	42–14

Individual Leaders

Rushing: **Lewis (UW) 27–159; Brunell (UW) 12–45; Hobert (UW) 3–42; J. Barry (UW) 4–32; Turner (UW) 6–22; Bryant (UW) 6–18**; Simoneau (ASU) 3–17; Fisher (ASU) 6–10; **Johnson (UW) 1–7**; **Mc. Jones (UW) 1–4**; Russell (ASU) 8–3; Williams (ASU) 1–3; Lasher (ASU) 4-(-8).

Passing: **Brunell (UW) 13–19–0–163, 0 TD; Hobert (UW) 1–3–0–3, 0 TD**; Lasher (ASU) 9–25–4–147, 1 TD.

Receiving: Snyder (ASU) 4–93; **Lewis (UW) 4–63; Kilpack (UW) 3–33; McKay (UW) 2–35**; McReynolds (ASU) 2–32; **Bailey (UW) 2–17**; Moss (ASU) 2–16; **Bryant (UW) 2–14**; Russell (ASU) 1–6; **Kralik (UW) 1–4**.

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Oregon

Washington Huskies 38, Oregon Ducks 17
October 13, 1990—Husky Stadium —(73,498)

Washington solidified its hold on the Pac-10 Conference lead with a strong running game and an impressive show of defensive force in defeating 19th-ranked (AP) Oregon. The Huskies improved to 5–1 overall and remained the only undefeated team in conference play at 3–0. UW senior tailback **Greg Lewis**, an emerging Heisman Trophy Candidate, gained a career-high 169 yards on 23 carries. Lewis continued his streak of rushing for over 100 yards in every game in 1990 and extended his regular season streak to seven straight games. Lewis earned his 11th career 100-yard rushing day, one shy of **Hugh McElhenny's** school record 12. The Ducks felt Lewis' presence early, when the UW back broke loose for a 53-yard touchdown run—the longest of his career—to give the UW a 7–0 lead with 9:00 left in the first quarter. Oregon answered with a 1-yard keeper by Heisman candidate quarterback **Bill Musgrave** to knot the score at 7–7. The Huskies, who had two touchdowns in the game set up by Duck turnovers, took advantage of **Eric Briscoe's** fifth interception of the season to increase their lead. Husky sophomore quarterback **Mark Brunell** rushed for a 5-yard touchdown—his first of two for the day—to give the UW a 14–7 lead with 3:54 left in the half. Brunell finished the day with 56 rushing yards and completed 11 of 22 passes for 193 yards and no interceptions. Oregon kicker **Gregg McCallum** cut Washington's lead to 14–10 entering the half with a 46-yard field goal. The Huskies scored 17 unanswered points in the second half. Brunell's second rushing touchdown, from 11 yards away midway through the third period, followed a Musgrave fumble, caused by senior linebacker **Mark Jones**. Washington led 21–10. The Huskies tacked on a 27-yard **Mike Dodd** field goal before Brunell found a streaking **Orlando McKay** down the right sideline for a 45-yard touchdown completion and a 31–10 lead with 9:32 to play. Oregon's **Sean Burwell** rushed for a 9-yard touchdown and Husky sophomore **Beno Bryant** closed out the day's scoring with a 29-yard touchdown burst with 5:12 to play. Although Musgrave threw for 302 yards in the game, Washington (No. 1 nationally vs. the run) held the Ducks to seven net yards on the ground and caused three turnovers.

ashington National Rankings

th (UPI), 17th (AP), 17th (*USA Today*/CNN), 17th *he Sporting News)*.

core by Quarters

regon	0	10	0	7	—	17
ashington	7	7	7	17	—	38

eam Statistics

UO		UW
19	First Downs	20
7	Net Yards Rushing	278
302	Net Yards Passing	193
309	Total Offense	471
45–22–2	Passing (A-C-I)	22–11–0
8–41.6	Punting	8–39.0
4–1	Fumbles–Lost	1–1
6–34	Penalties–Yards	6–30
29:14	Time of Possession	30:46

Weather: Partly cloudy, 53 degrees.

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)	DRIVE	SCORE
1	UW—Lewis, 53-yard run, 9:00 (Dodd Kick)	3–70	7–0
2	UO—Musgrave, 1-yard run, 7:37 (McCallum kick)	13–59	7–7
2	UW—Brunell, 5-yard run, 3:54 (Dodd kick)	3–27	14–7
2	UO—McCallum, 46-yard FG, :32	7–37	14–10
3	UW—Brunell, 11-yard run, 5:58 (Dodd Kick)	3–37	21–10
4	UW—Dodd, 27-yard FG, 13:30	11–69	24–10
4	UW—McKay, 45-yard pass from Brunell, 9:32 (Dodd kick)	6–80	31–10
4	UO—Burwell, 9-yard run, 8:50 (McCallum kick)	3–58	31–17
4	UW—Bryant, 29-yard run, 5:12 (Hanson kick)	8–80	38–17

Individual Leaders

Rushing: **Lewis (UW) 23–169; Brunell (UW) 13–56; Bryant (UW) 6–43**; Burwell (UO) 14–29; Kelemeni (UO) 12–25; **Turner (UW) 3–10**; Shedrick (UO) 2–(–1); Musgrave (UO) 7–(–46).

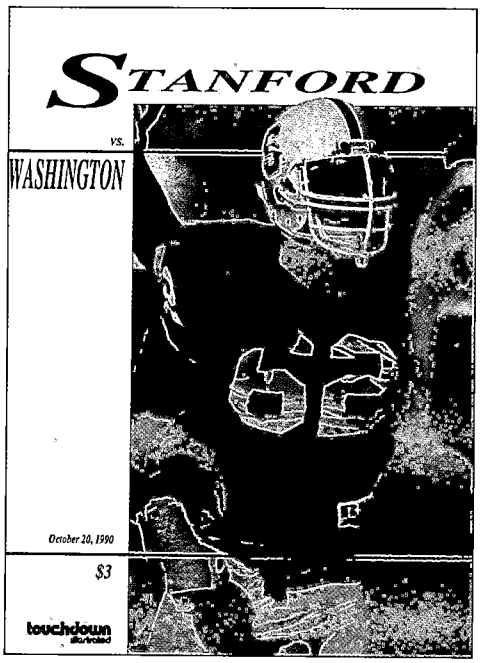
Passing: Musgrave (UO) 22–45–2–302, 0 TD; **Brunell (UW) 11–22–0–193, 1 TD.**

Receiving: **Bailey (UW) 7–111**; Jones (UO) 6–49; Reitzug (UO) 5–100; McClellan (UO) 5–88; **Lewis (UW) 2–25**; Burwell (UO) 2–15; **McKay (UW) 1–45**; Ferry (UO) 1–20; Harris (UO) 1–14; **Pierce (UW) 1–12**; Kelemeni (UO) 1–8; Thomason (UO) 1–8.

Game 7

Stanford

Washington Huskies 52, Stanford Cardinal 16
October 20, 1990—Stanford Stadium—(36,500)



Washington used nine quarterback sacks and made the most of advantageous field position to rout Stanford in Palo Alto. The Huskies claimed their third straight victory and improved their Pac-10-leading record to 4–0 and 6–1 overall. A regional ABC-TV audience saw the UW jump out to a 31–0 halftime lead and never look back as Husky senior **Greg Lewis** rushed for 108 yards on 19 carries with one touchdown. Lewis, in the process, extended his 100-yard rushing streak to eight regular season games and kept alive his hopes to equal USC back **Marcus Allen's** Pac-10 mark of having rushed for at least 100 yards in every game during a single season (12 in 1981). Lewis also moved up to No. 5 in UW career rushing, passing **Jacque Robinson** and increased his season rushing total to 921 yards, leaving him 79 yards away from becoming the first Husky running back to rush for 1,000 yards in consecutive seasons. Junior linebacker **Donald Jones** recorded 3.5 sacks for losses totaling 27 yards and senior rover **Eric Briscoe** returned a fumble 17 yards for a touchdown to highlight Washington's defensive efforts. The Huskies held the Cardinal to 78 rushing yards and 339 total yards, while rolling up 439 total yards themselves. Washington parlayed a 35-yard **Beno Bryant** kickoff return to midfield into points on the open drive. Sophomore quarterback **Ma Brunell** capped a five-play, 50-yard scori drive by connecting with **Mario Bailey** 15-yard touchdown completion. After a 2 yard **Mike Dodd** field goal, and Brisco fumble return gave the UW a 17–0 fi quarter lead, Brunell figured in two mo scores. Junior flanker **Orlando McK** made a diving end zone catch after Brun found him from 35 yards away. Brun then gave the UW a 31–0 advantage diving in for a three-yard rushing touc down late in the half. Sophomore safe **Tommie Smith** preserved the first-h shutout by intercepting a **Jason Palumb** pass deep in Husky territory and returni it 51 yards. Stanford burned the Huski with a 57-yard punt return score by **Gly Milburn** after the UW's first possession the second half. Husky red-shirt freshma fullback **Matt Jones** scored the first tw touchdowns of his career, by galloping 3 yards in the third quarter and again pow ered in from 12 yards out in the four period to take Washington over the 5 point plateau. For the second consecuti week, the Huskies did not commit a turn over, while Stanford suffered five turn overs.

Washington National Rankings

12th (UPI), 13th (AP), 13th (*USA Today*/CNN), 16th (*The Sporting News*).

Score by Quarters

Washington	17	14	14	7	—	52
Stanford	0	0	8	8	—	16

Team Statistics

UW		SU
21	First Downs	21
262	Net Yards Rushing	78
177	Net Yards Passing	261
439	Total Offense	339
18–11–0	Passing (A-C-I)	36–21–2
3–43.0	Punting	5–31.6
0–0	Fumbles–Lost	4–3
5–39	Penalties–Yards	11–75
25:34	Time of Possession	34:26

Weather: Clear, 70 degrees.

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)	DRIVE	SCORE
1	UW—Bailey, 15-yard pass from Brunell, 12:14 (Dodd kick)	5–50	7–0
1	UW—Dodd, 25-yard FG, 7:58	5–28	10–0
1	UW—Briscoe, 17-yard fumble return, :19 (Dodd kick)	—	17–0
2	UW—McKay, 35–yard pass from Brunell, 14:07 (Dodd kick)	1–35	24–0
2	UW—Brunell, 3-yard run, 2:22 (Dodd kick)	6–68	31–0
3	SU—Milburn, 57-yard punt return, 10:13 (Bowden, pass from Palumbis)	—	31–8
3	UW—Mt. Jones, 39-yard run, 9:02 (Dodd kick)	3–76	38–8
3	UW—Lewis, 7-yard run, 5:33 (Dodd kick)	3–16	45–8
4	UW—Mt. Jones, 12-yard run, 12:47 (Dodd kick)	5–40	52–8
4	SU—Vardell, 1-yard run, 7:46 (Milburn, pass from Lynch)	11–87	52–16

Individual Leaders

Rushing: **Lewis (UW) 19–108; Mt. Jones (UW) 3–53**; Vardell (SU) 14–40; **Bryant (UW) 9–34; Turner (UW) 3–32**; Milburn (SU) 9–27; Volpe (SU) 7–23; Lynch (SU) 7–17; **Brunell (UW) 3–14; Hobert (UW) 1–11; Johnson (UW) 2–10**; Palumbis (SU) 8–(–29).

Passing: Palumbis (SU) 17–28–1–177, 0 TD; **Brunell (UW) 9–16–0–148, 2 TD**; Lynch (SU) 4–8–1–84, 0 TD; **Hobert (UW) 2–2–0–29, 0 TD**.

Receiving: Milburn (SU) 7–103; Walsh (SU) 3–35; Vardell (SU) 3–13; **McKay (UW) 2–42; Lewis (UW) 2–39; Bailey (UW) 2–34; Pierce (UW) 2–30; B. Bryant (UW) 2–26**; Bryant (SU) 2–21; McCaffrey (SU) 2–13; Volpe (SU) 2–13; Pinckney (SU) 1–44; Booker (SU) 1–19; **Gaspard (UW) 1–6**.

Game 8

California

Washington Huskies 46, California Golden Bears 7
October 27, 1990—Husky Stadium—(71,427)

Senior running back **Greg Lewis** helped the Huskies solidify their position as Pac-10 frontrunners with a record-setting performance on Homecoming weekend. Lewis rushed for 205 yards—the fourth-highest total in school history—and scored two touchdowns as he surpassed **Joe Steele's** UW single season rushing record of 1,111 yards. Lewis finished the contest with 1,126 yards in 1990 with three games to play. Washington won its fourth straight game to build a two-game lead in the Pac-10 race with a 5–0 Pac-10 mark and a 7–1 overall record. Lewis recorded his 13th career 100-yard rushing day, breaking **Hugh McElhenny's** school record of 12 and Lewis also passed McElhenny to move into third place in UW career rushing with 2,525 yards. Lewis also kept his nine game regular season streak of 100-yard rushing games alive. Sophomore quarterback **Mark Brunell** bolstered Lewis' effort with a rare touchdown trifecta as he found the endzone as a passer, runner and receiver. Despite a 121-yard rushing performance by California back **Russell White**, the Huskies outgained the Bears in total offense by a 597 to 306 yard count. Washington senior rover **Eric Briscoe** collected one of three Husky pass interceptions, giving him six for the season, the most by a Husky since 1972.

For the second consecutive week, Washington jumped out to a big lead (24 points) by halftime. Freshman **Travis Hanson** got the Huskies an early 3–0 lead with his first career field goal, a 42-yard effort. The Husky ground assault then got rolling as Lewis (11 yards), Brunell (32 yards) and RS-freshman **Matt Jones** (23 yards) all rushed for first-half touchdowns. The Huskies extended the lead to 31–0 in the third quarter with a measure of trickery as sophomore running back **Beno Bryant** took a pitch out on an apparent run, stopped and threw back across the field to a streaking Brunell for an 11-yard touchdown completion. Cal averted a shutout when quarterback **Mike Pawlawski** scored on a two-yard keeper late in the third period to make the score 31–7. Lewis showcased his abilities on the next possession when he took a short Brunell pass and burst 56 yards for a score. A botched PAT attempt typified Washington's day as Brunell connected with sophomore fullback **Darius Turner** for a two-point conversion, making the score 39–7. Bryant, who earlier in the game surpassed **Bill Cahill's** season punt return record of 421 yards with his total of 446 yards, wrapped up Washington's scoring with 6-yard touchdown run with 6:35 to play.

Washington National Rankings

th (UPI), 7th (AP), 7th (*USA Today*/CNN), 10th (*The Sporting News*).

Score by Quarters

California	0	0	7	0	—	7
Washington	10	14	15	7	—	46

Team Statistics

UC		UW
12	First Downs	26
134	Net Yards Rushing	396
172	Net Yards Passing	201
306	Total Offense	597
27–11–3	Passing (A-C-I)	23–12–0
9–39.4	Punting	5–38.5
1–0	Fumbles–Lost	4–2
9–61	Penalties–Yards	7–60
27:29	Time of Possession	32:31

Weather: Cloudy, 58 degrees.

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)	DRIVE	SCORE
1	UW—Hanson, 42-yard FG, 12:17	8–59	3–0
1	UW—Lewis, 11-yard run, 4:07 (Hanson kick)	8–68	10–0
2	UW—Brunell, 32-yard run, 8:35 (Hanson kick)	10–94	17–0
2	UW—Mt. Jones, 23-yard run, 1:35 (Hanson kick)	4–44	24–0
3	UW—Brunell, 11-yard pass from Bryant, 4:28 (Hanson kick)	8–80	31–0
3	UC—Pawlawski, 2-yard run, 1:48 (Keen kick)	4–74	31–7
3	UW—Lewis, 56-yard pass from Brunell, :37 (Turner pass from Brunell)	3–70	39–7
4	UW—Bryant, 6-yard run, 6:35 (Hanson kick)	8–69	46–7

Individual Leaders

Rushing: **Lewis (UW) 29–207**; White (UC) 19–121; **Brunell (UW) 7–87**; **Bryant (UW) 6–43**; **Mt. Jones (UW) 3–32**; **Barry (UW) 4–16**; Wallace (UC) 6–16; Zomalt (UC) 3–8; **Turner (UW) 1–7**; Dawkins (UC) 1–5; **Hobert (UW) 2–3**; **Harris (UW) 1–2**; **Johnson (UW) 1–1**; Pawlawski (UC) 7–(–8); Klein (UC) 2–(–8).

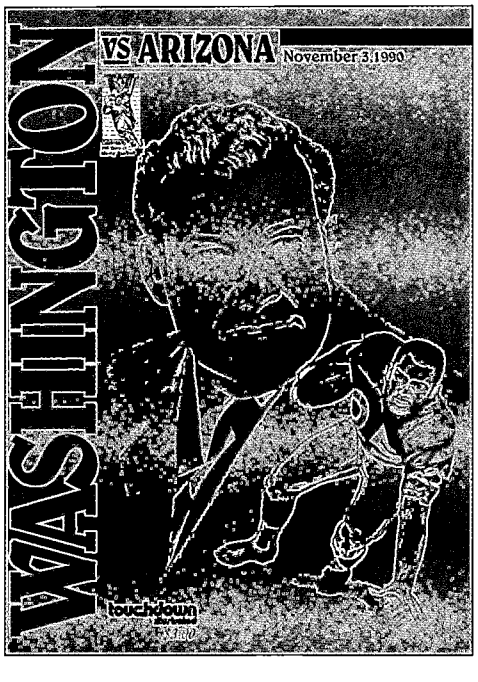
Passing: **Brunell (UW) 10–21–0–181, 1 TD**; Pawlawski (UC) 10–24–3–166, 0 TD; **Bryant (UW) 1–1–0–11, 1 TD**; **Hobert (UW) 1–1–0–9, 0 TD**; Klein (UC) 1–3–0–6, 0 TD.

Receiving: **Bailey (UW) 4–48**; **Lewis (UW) 2–90**; Treggs (UC) 2–63; Wallace (UC) 2–11; White (UC) 2–5; Dawkins (UC) 1–37; Woodall (UC) 1–22; Zomalt (UC) 1–18; **Bryant (UW) 1–17**; **McKay (UW) 1–12**; **Brunell (UW) 1–11**; Caldwell (UC) 1–10; **Pierce (UW) 1–9**; **Mitchell (UW) 1–9**; Jones (UC) 1–6; **Kilpack (UW) 1–5**.

Game 9

Arizona

Washington Huskies 54, Arizona Wildcats 10
November 3, 1990—Husky Stadium —(70,111)



The smell of roses was back in the air of Husky Stadium for the first time since the 1981 season as Washington clinched its fourth Rose Bowl appearance of the 16-year **Don James** era. The Huskies (6–0, 8–1) humbled second-place Arizona (4–3, 6–3) with a 54–10 victory and wrapped up the Pac-10 title at the earliest date since the 1970 Stanford squad also settled the issue with two games to play. Oregon helped the UW's cause by defeating UCLA—the only remaining team with a chance at the Rose Bowl—by a 28–24 margin in Eugene. A dominating performance in all three phases of the game—offense, defense and special teams—helped the Huskies win their fifth-straight overall game and ninth straight in conference play. The Dawgs mushed to a 47–3 lead and never looked back as Arizona saw why the UW was defeating Pac-10 opponents by an average margin of 33 points. Senior Heisman Trophy candidate **Greg Lewis** increased his 100-yard rushing string to 10 straight regular season games with 103 yards and a touchdown. But Lewis' backup, sophomore **Beno Bryant**, did his part to excite a near-capacity stadium crowd and an ABC-TV regional audience with t long-range touchdowns. After Lewis ga the Huskies an early 7–0 lead, Bryant talli his team's second score on a 70-yard pu return with 2:49 to go in the first perio Bryant also broke loose for a 73-yard touc down late in the game on a play that sho cased his substantial speed. UW soph more quarterback **Mark Brunell** got in the act in the second period, throwi touchdown passes of 12 yards to junior tig end **Aaron Pierce** and 47 yards to juni split end **Mario Bailey** as Washington bu a 28–3 halftime lead. Brunell, who did n throw an interception for the fifth straig game, also rushed for a 2-yard, third-qua ter touchdown. The Husky defense, led l junior inside linebacker **Chico Frale** held the Pac-10's No. 2 rushing offen (221.8 yards per game) to just 94 total rus ing yards and caused three fumbles. Fral recorded a game-high 12 tackles, includi three for loss and was named ABC Player the Game. The UW blocked two punts the contest, the first by sophomore **Ja Barry** and the second, resulting in a safet by junior **Dana Hall**.

Washington National Rankings

5th (UPI), 7th (AP), 5th (*USA Today*/CNN), 10th (*The Sporting News*).

Score by Quarters

Arizona	0	3	0	7	—	10
Washington	14	14	10	16	—	54

Team Statistics

UA		UW
15	**First Downs**	22
94	**Net Yards Rushing**	260
178	**Net Yards Passing**	169
272	**Total Offense**	429
20–10–0	**Passing (A-C-I)**	18–11–0
9–28.9	**Punting**	6–32.5
3–3	**Fumbles–Lost**	3–0
4–37	**Penalties–Yards**	6–70
30:18	**Time of Possession**	29:42

Weather: Cloudy, 52 degrees.

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)	DRIVE	SCOR
1	UW—Lewis, 5-yard run, 7:07 (Hanson kick)	8–44	7–0
1	UW—Bryant, 70-yard punt return, 2:49 (Hanson kick)	—	14–0
2	UA—Coston, 43-yard FG, 7:05	7–14	14–3
2	UW—Pierce, 12-yard pass from Brunell, 2:38 (Hanson kick)	5–27	21–3
2	UW—Bailey, 47-yard pass from Brunell, 1:08 (Hanson kick)	2–55	28–3
3	UW—Hanson, 40-yard FG, 7:01	6–11	31–3
3	UW—Brunell, 2-yard run, 4:32 (Hanson kick)	4–64	38–3
4	UW—Safety, Hall punt block, 11:19	—	40–3
4	UW—Hobert, 3-yard run, 8:16 (Hanson kick)	6–34	47–3
4	UA—Lovett, 19-yard run, 5:32 (Coston kick)	7–62	47–10
4	UW—Bryant, 73-yard run, 5:20 (Hanson kick)	1–73	54–10

Individual Leaders

Rushing: **Lewis (UW) 22–103; Bryant (UW) 1–73**; Malauulu (UA) 7–35; **Harris (UW) 5–28; J. Barry (UW) 4–27**; McGill (UA) 7–26; Lovett (UA) 11–21; Striednig (UA) 9–15; **Hobert (UW) 2–8; Turner (UW) 2–7; Brunell (UW) 8–6**; Vaughn (UA) 2–5; **Mt. Jones (UW) 1–4; Johnson (UW) 1–4**; Veal (UA) 9–2; Greathouse (UA) 2–1; Bates (UA) 1–(–11).

Passing: **Brunell (UW) 11–18–0–169, 2 TD**; Malauulu (UA) 7–15–0–142, 0 TD; Veal (UA) 3–5–0–36, 0 TD.

Receiving: Vaughn (UA) 5–104; **Pierce (UW) 4–66; Bailey (UW) 3–64**; McGill (UA) 2–51; Jan (UA) 2–17; **Bryant (UW) 1–16; McKay (UW) 1–10; Mt. Jones (UW) 1–8**; Julian (UA) 1–6; **Turner (UW) 1–5.**

Game 10

UCLA

UCLA Bruins 25, Washington Huskies 22
November 10, 1990—Husky Stadium—(71,925)

Rose Bowl–bound Washington's national championship hopes were dashed by 21-point underdog UCLA. A 43-yard field goal with 10 seconds remaining in the game by UCLA's **Brad Daluiso** gave the Bruins the victory and shouldered Washington with its first Pac-10 loss. The Huskies saw their record dip to 8–2 overall and 6–1 in Pac-10 play. The loss broke a five-game UW overall win streak and snapped Washington's eight-game conference victory string. UW Heisman Trophy candidate **Greg Lewis** hyperextended his left knee in the second period and saw his string of 100-yard rushing days end at 10 with 50 yards on 12 carries in a reduced role. Bruin running back **Brian Brown** burned the Huskies early in the game as he broke loose for an 88-yard touchdown run—the longest run against the UW in the 16-year **Don James** era—to give UCLA a 7–0 lead. The Huskies answered with an impressive 18-play, 95-yard, eight-minute drive in the second period, culminated in a 1-yard run by quarterback **Mark Brunell** to tie the score at 7–7. UCLA responded with an extended touchdown drive of its own, marching 70 yard to the Husky 1 with seven seconds remaining in the half. UCLA shunned a field goal attempt as **Tommy Maddox** used a play-action fake to freeze the Husky defense and pass to wide open tight end **Corwin Anthony** for the touchdown as time expired. A fumbled snap on the PAT kept the margin at 13–7 going into the half. Husky tailback **Beno Bryant**, filling in for an injured Lewis, gave his team the lead at 14–13 with just 12 seconds left in the third period. Bryant scored on a three-yard toss sweep to cap a 61-yard drive that was highlighted by a 47-yard completion from Brunell to **Orlando McKay**. UCLA regained the lead on its next possession when Maddox lobbed a 30-yard pass into the end zone which was caught simultaneously by Bruin receiver **Scott Miller** and UW cornerback **Charles Mincy**. But Miller wrestled the ball away as the pair hit the ground for a UCLA score. Another PAT attempt went awry and the Bruins led 19–14. On the next drive, Brunell fumbled while scrambling at his own 14-yardline and Bruin linebacker **Matt Darby** recovered. That turnover led to a 22-yard Daluiso field goal and a 22–14 UCLA lead with 9:39 to play. Later, Brunell threw a desperation pass to **Mario Bailey**, which he gathered in over a Bruin defender and fell into the end zone to draw the UW within two points at 22–19 with 2:36 remaining. Brunell tied the game with a two-point conversion run to his left. The Huskies looked to be in good shape after holding UCLA on the next possession with a first down on its own 30 and 2:03 left to play. But Brunell's second-down pass, intended for McKay, was intercepted by UCLA's **Eric Turner** at midfield. UCLA then moved the ball 24 yards to set up Daluiso's game-winner.

Washington National Rankings

2nd (UPI), 2nd (AP), 2nd (*USA Today*/CNN), 4th (*The Sporting News*).

Score by Quarters

UCLA	7	6	0	12	—	25
Washington	0	7	7	8	—	22

Team Statistics

UCLA		UW
19	First Downs	13
155	Net Yards Rushing	146
239	Net Yards Passing	137
394	Total Offense	283
41–23–1	Passing (A-C-I)	34–10–2
9–37.1	Punting	9–36.1
3–1	Fumbles–Lost	5–1
4–37	Penalties–Yards	5–44
31:19	Time of Possession	28:41

Weather: Drizzling rain, 60 degrees, 15 mph winds.

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)	DRIVE	SCORE
1	UCLA—Brown, 88-yard run, 10:34 (Daluiso kick)	3–97	7–0
2	UW—Brunell, 1-yard run, 4:19 (Hanson kick)	18–95	7–7
2	UCLA—Anthony, 1-yard pass from Maddox, :02 (pass failed)	13–80	13–7
3	UW—Bryant, 3-yard run, :12 (Hanson kick)	6–61	13–14
4	UCLA—Miller, 30-yard pass from Maddox, 12:32 (kick failed)	7–80	19–14
4	UCLA—Daluiso, 22-yard FG, 9:39	5–10	22–14
4	UW—Bailey, 32-yard pass from Brunell, 2:36 (Brunell run)	4–37	22–22
4	UCLA—Daluiso, 43-yard FG, :10	5–24	25–22

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Brown (UCLA) 12–113; **Lewis (UW) 12–50; Bryant (UW) 12–38**; Smith (UCLA) 5–29; **Brunell (UW) 9–25; Turner (UW) 3–20; Mt. Jones (UW) 2–13**; Maddox (UCLA) 13–10; Wills (UCLA) 4–3.

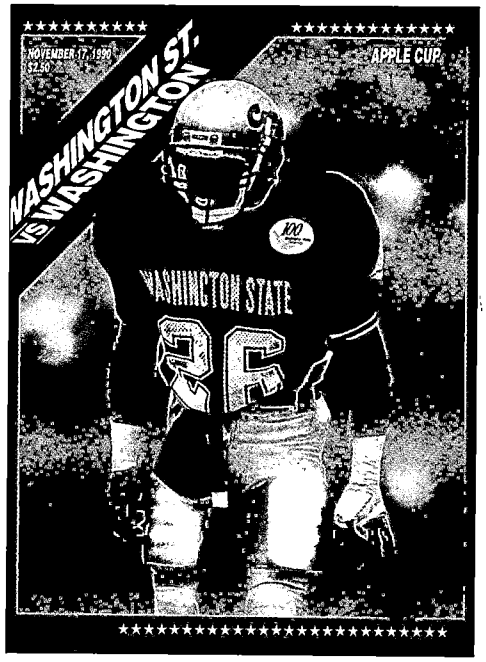
Passing: Maddox (UCLA) 23–41–1–239, 2 TD; **Brunell (UW) 10–34–2–137, 1 TD.**

Receiving: Miller (UCLA) 7–92; Wills (UCLA) 5–42; **McKay (UW) 4–67**; LaChapelle (UCLA) 4–47; **Bailey (UW) 2–37**; Moore (UCLA) 2–30; **Pierce (UW) 2–21; Mt. Jones (UW) 2–12**; Brown (UCLA) 2–11; Richardson (UCLA) 1–11; Smith (UCLA) 1–5; Anthony (UCLA) 1–1.

Game 11

Washington State

Washington Huskies 55, Washington State Cougars 1
November 17, 1990—Martin Stadium—(37,600)



Washington set an Apple Cup record for points scored with a 55–10 win over Palouse rival Washington State in its final tuneup for the Rose Bowl. And the Huskies, who recorded their first nine-win season (9–2) since 1984, accomplished it all without leading rusher, **Greg Lewis**, who remained home with a knee injury. The Cougars ended their season at 3–8 and 2–6 in Pac-10 play, while the UW closed out its fourth conference championship season in the 16-year tenure of coach **Don James**, with a 7–1 Pac-10 mark. Washington reclaimed its top national ranking against the rush after holding the Cougars to -11 net rushing yards. The Huskies forced seven WSU turnovers, while committing none themselves and those turnovers led directly to 21 UW points. Washington broke a 3–3 first quarter tie, reeling off 52 unanswered points, including 24 in the second quarter en route to a 45-point triumph, equaling the largest margin of victory in the 1983 Apple Cup. The Huskies started an all-sophomore offensive backfield against the Cougars. Despite Lewis' absence, the Huskies had a 100-yard rusher for the 10th time in 11 regular season games. This time it was sophomore **Beno Bryant**, who amassed 112 yards on 23 carries. Sophomore tailback **Jay Barry** had only eight carries, but parlayed three of them into touchdowns. Sophomore quarterback **Ma Brunell** ran for one score and threw a c reer-high three touchdown passes, inclu ing two to tight end **Aaron Pierce** and a 3 yard bomb to **Mario Bailey**. Brunel three TD tosses were the most since **Ca Conklin** pitched three against Arizo State during the previous season. Pierce two scores gave him the distinction of bei the only Husky receiver to have more th one touchdown catch in a single game 1990. Washington State freshman quarte back **Drew Bledsoe** completed 19 of 4 passes for 295 yards with three interce tions in the game. Bledsoe had succe finding his favorite receiver, freshma **Phillip Bobo** who had a game-high seve catches for 136 yards. But the Huski outgained WSU in total offense 415 to 28 yards and surpassed several Husky sing season records during the game, includin most points, 394 (old mark 372 in 1986 average points per game, 35.8 (old mar 33.8 in 1986); most touchdowns, 51 (ol mark 49 in 1971); most PATs, 48 (old mar 43 in 1986); rushing yards, 2,715 (old mar 2,688 in 1956); total offense yards, 4,49 (old mark 4,365 in 1983); yards per game 409.0 (old mark 396.8 in 1983). Washingto also shattered UCLA's 1987 Pac-10 recor for most points in Pac-10 games (309) wit 340 points against league opponents.

Washington National Rankings

8th (UPI), 10th (AP), 10th (*USA Today*/CNN), 14th (*The Sporting News*).

Score by Quarters

Washington	3	24	7	21	—	55
Washington St.	3	0	0	7	—	10

Team Statistics

UW		WSU
20	First Downs	23
277	Net Yards Rushing	–11
138	Net Yards Passing	295
415	Total Offense	284
15–8–0	Passing (A-C-I)	45–19–3
5–49.8	Punting	4–44.8
0–0	Fumbles–Lost	4–4
8–77	Penalties–Yards	11–72
34:25	Time of Possession	25:35

Weather: Overcast, light rain, 39 degrees.

Scoring

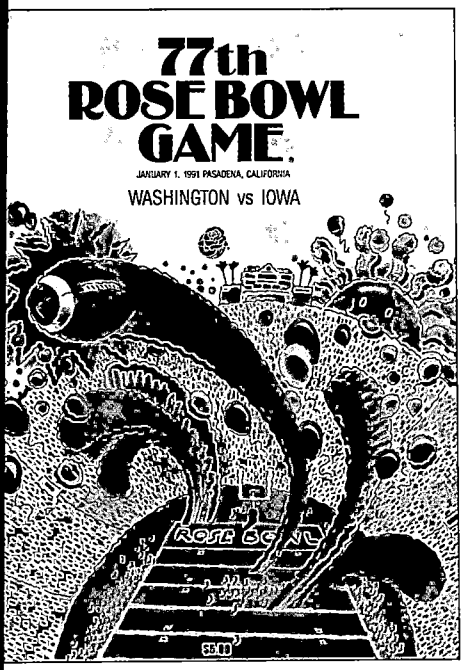
Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)	DRIVE	SCORE
1	UW—Hanson, 42-yard FG, 5:32	6–10	3–0
1	WSU—Hanson, 46-yard FG, 1:25	10–50	3–3
2	UW—Pierce, 24-yard pass from Brunell, 13:04 (Hanson kick)	7–66	10–3
2	UW—Safety, center snap out of end zone, 9:21	—	12–3
2	UW—Barry, 1-yard run, 3:31 (Hanson kick)	13–65	19–3
2	UW—Bailey, 37-yard pass from Brunell, 1:14 (Brunell run)	1–37	27–3
3	UW—Brunell, 5-yard run, 3:36 (Hanson kick)	10–53	34–3
4	UW—Pierce, 3-yard pass from Brunell, 8:40 (Hanson kick)	13–93	41–3
4	UW—Barry, 1-yard run, 6:13 (Hanson kick)	3–7	48–3
4	UW—Barry, 2-yard run, 3:54 (Hanson kick)	5–61	55–3
4	WSU—Swinton, 24-yard run, 2:21 (Hanson kick)	5–65	55–10

Individual Leaders

Rushing: **Bryant (UW) 23–112**; Swinton (WSU) 16–70; **Mt. Jones (UW) 8–41; Hobert (UW) 3–41; Brunell (UW) 10–29; Barry (UW) 8–27; Turner (UW) 5–20; DeGross (UW) 1–4**; Carr (WSU) 1–1; **Harris (UW) 1–1**; Bledsoe (WSU) 9–(–61).

Passing: Bledsoe (WSU) 19–45–3–295, 0 TD; **Brunell (UW) 8–15–0–138, 3 TD.**

Receiving: Bobo (WSU) 7–136; Griggs (WSU) 4–57; Williams (WSU) 4–77; **Bailey (UW) 3–75; Pierce (UW) 3–40**; **McKay (UW) 1–14**; Young (WSU) 1–13; **Kilpack (UW) 1–9**; Swinton (WSU) 1–8; Carolan (WSU) 1–6; Carr (WSU) 1–(–2).



01,273 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1991

Washington 46, Iowa 34

Husky sophomore quarterback Mark Brunell passed for a pair of touchdowns and ran for two more to lead Pac-10 champion Washington to a convincing 46–34 win over Iowa. Washington and Iowa combined for 80 points, making the 77th Rose Bowl the highest scoring in history. The opportunistic Huskies built a 33–7 halftime lead, with two first-half touchdowns coming courtesy of the UW defense.

The Pasadena victory left Washington 10–2 for the season, while Iowa dropped to 8–4. The game marked Washington's 12th bowl appearance in the 16-year coaching reign of Don James, who improved his bowl record to 9–3, including 3–1 in the Rose Bowl.

Left-handed Brunell's running and passing skills earned him Rose Bowl MVP honors as he completed 14 of 22 passes for 163 yards. Washington faithful also rejoiced in the return of senior All-America running back Greg Lewis, who spent the month prior to the Rose Bowl rehabilitating an injured knee. Lewis hadn't lost a step, however, as he rushed for a game-high 128 yards on 19 carries.

Washington's defense, ranked first in the nation in stopping the run, allowed Iowa just 139 net yards on the ground, recorded five sacks and forced five turnovers (four interceptions) in the game. Iowa also became the sixth team in 1990–91 to surrender more than 40 points to the high-scoring Huskies.

The strong tradition of Don James special teams surfaced early in this game when redshirt freshman Andy Mason blocked an Iowa punt that was scooped up by junior cornerback Dana Hall, who sprinted in for a touchdown. With less than five minutes elapsed, Washington led 10–0. After Iowa closed to 10–7 with 12:39 left in the half, Washington erupted for 23 consecutive points.

A 38-yard Travis Hanson field goal, and a 37-yard interception return by senior cornerback Charles Mindy gave Washington momentum. Two touchdowns generated by Brunell, on a 5-yard run and a 22-yard pass to Mario Bailey, gave the Huskies their nearly insurmountable 33–7 lead at intermission.

Iowa threw a scare into the Huskies as Hawkeye quarterback Matt Rodgers rallied his team for 27 second-half points. Iowa fullback Nick Bell's 20-yard touchdown run with 5:07 to play pulled the Hawkeyes within 13 at 39–26. But Washington's Brunell put out the fire on the next possession with a 31-yard scoring completion to Bailey. A late Iowa score made the score 45–34 as Washington held on to claim the Pac-10's second consecutive Rose Bowl win and eighth in the past 10 years.

Scoring

Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
1	UW—Hanson, 23-yard FG, 9:14
1	UW—Hall, 27-yard return of blocked punt, 7:15 (Hanson Kick)
2	UI—Bell, 15-yard run, 12:39 (Skillett Kick)
2	UW—Hanson, 38-yard FG, 9:57
2	UW—Mincy, 37-yard interception return, 8:22 (Pass Failed)
2	UW—Brunell, 5-yard run, 2:44 (Hanson Kick)
2	UW—M. Bailey, 22-yard pass from Brunell, :58 (Hanson Kick)
3	UI—Rodgers, 7-yard run, 12:53 (Skillett Kick)
3	UW—Brunell, 20-yard run, 3:27 (Run Failed)
4	UI—Rodgers, 9-yard run, 6:27 (Run Failed)
4	UI—Bell, 20-yard run, 5:07 (Pass Failed)
4	UW—M. Bailey, 31-yard pass from Brunell, 4:43 (Hanson Kick)
4	UI—Saunders, 12-yard pass from Rodgers, 2:23 (Velicer, pass from Rodgers)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Lewis (UW) 19–128; Bell (UI) 11–64; Bryant (UW) 3–47; Brunell (UW) 10–28; Montgomery (UI) 4–26; Stewart (UI) 7–21; Kujawa (UI) 2–16; Mt. Jones (UW) 5–16; Rodgers (UI) 15–12; Turner (UW) 1–4; Barry (UW) 1–1; Hobert (UW) 1–(–2).

Passing—Rodgers (UI) 34–15–3–196; Brunell (UW) 22–14–1–163; Hobert (UW) 3–0–1–0; Hughes (UI) 1–1–0–66; Titley (UI) 1–1–0–53; Skillett (UI) 1–0–1–0.

Receiving—Saunders (UI) 5–99; Pierce (UW) 4–32; Bell (UI) 3–85; M. Bailey (UW) 2–53; Stewart (UI) 2–40; Kilpack (UW) 2–22; Montgomery (UI) 2–6; Filloon (UI) 1–53; McKay (UW) 1–17; Hughes (UI) 1–12; Cross (UI) 1–9; Whitaker (UI) 1–9; Mt. Jones (UW) 1–3; Titley (UI) 1–2; Lewis (UW) 1–0.

Final Rankings

AP	5th
UPI	5th
USA Today/CNN	5th

Score by Quarters

UI	0	7	7	20	—	34
UW	10	23	6	7	—	46

Team Statistics

UW		UI
19	First Downs	19
222	Net Yards Rushing	139
163	Net Yards Passing	315
385	Total Offense	454
25–14–2	Passing	37–17–4
4–41.8	Punting	6–33.3
3–1	Fumbles–Lost	4–1
5–45	Penalties–Yards	8–55

Final 1990 Washington Football Statistics

10–2 Overall including Rose Bowl win, 7–1 Pacific-10 Conference

Team Statistics

	UW	OPP
Total First Downs	**223**	**180**
Rushing	129	60
Passing	77	106
Penalty	17	14
Total Net Yards	**4499**	**3181**
Total Plays	779	753
Play Average	5.78	4.22
Game Average	409.0	289.2
Net Yards Rushing	**2715**	**735**
Total Carries	519	392
Play Average	5.23	1.88
Game Average	246.8	66.8
Net Yards Passing	**1784**	**2446**
Attempts	260	361
Completions	123	176
Interceptions	8	20
Gain Per Attempt	6.86	6.78

Team Statistics

	UW	OPP
Punts/Average	**69/39.8**	**82/39**
Punt Returns/Average	**39/14.9**	**38/9.**
Interception Return/Average	**20/10.8**	**8/5.**
Kick Returns/Average	**24/17.3**	**53/19**
Penalties/Yards	**62/537**	**81/61**
Fumbles/No. Lost	**19/6**	**30/1**
Touchdowns	**51**	**18**
Rush	32	10
Pass	15	6
Returns	4	2
PATs/Attempts	**48/48**	**14/1**
2-point Conversion Attempts	3/3	2/2
Field Goal Attempts	**10/16**	**8/14**
Safeties	**2**	**0**
Total Points	**394**	**150**
Game Average	35.8	13.6
Time of Possession	**349:03**	**310:5**
Game Average	31:44	28:16

Total Offense (Leaders Only)

PLAYER	G	PLAYS	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL	GM/AVG	PL/AVG	HI GM
M. Brunell, qb	11	358	444	1732	2176	197.8	6.1	268
G. Lewis, tb	10	229	1279	0	1279	127.9	5.6	205
WASHINGTON	**11**	**779**	**2715**	**1784**	**4499**	**409.0**	**5.8**	**597**
OPPONENTS	11	753	735	2446	3181	289.2	4.2	394

All-Purpose Running

PLAYER	G	RUSH	P/REC	P/RET	K/RET	I/RET	FG/R	TOTAL	GAME AVG	HI GM
G. Lewis, tb	10	1279	345	0	0	0	0	1624	162.4	295
B. Bryant, tb	11	386	70	560	212	0	0	1228	111.6	194
WASHINGTON	**11**	**2715**	**1784**	**583**	**415**	**216**	**0**	**5713**	**519.4**	**688**
OPPONENTS	11	735	2446	345	1050	45	0	4621	420.1	528

Passing

PLAYER	G	PA	PC	HI	YDS	PCT	TD	LG	YDS/G	YDS/ATT	CMP/G	HI GM
M. Brunell, qb	11	253	118	8	1732	.466	14	67	157.5	6.8	10.7	197
B. Hobert, qb/p	7	6	4	0	41	.667	0	23	5.9	6.8	0.6	29
B. Bryant, tb	11	1	1	0	11	1.000	1	11t	1.0	11.0	0.1	11
WASHINGTON	**11**	**260**	**123**	**8**	**1784**	**.473**	**15**	**67**	**162.2**	**6.9**	**11.2**	**201**
OPPONENTS	11	361	176	20	2446	.488	6	63t	222.4	6.8	16.0	302

Rushing

PLAYER	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVG	TD	LG
G. Lewis, tb	229	1305	26	1279	5.6	8	53t
M. Brunell, qb	105	547	103	444	4.2	10	47t
B. Bryant, tb	73	402	16	386	5.3	5	73t
D. Turner, fb	45	180	7	173	3.8	2	19
Mt. Jones, fb	19	158	0	158	8.3	3	39t
B. Hobert, qb/p	12	109	4	105	8.8	1	35
J. Barry, tb	20	102	0	102	5.1	3	16
E. Harris, tb	7	31	0	31	4.4	0	9
L. Johnson, fb	7	25	1	24	3.4	0	7
O. McKay, fl	1	9	0	9	9.0	0	9
M. DeGross, fb	1	4	0	4	4.0	0	4
WASHINGTON	**519**	**2872**	**157**	**2715**	**5.2**	**32**	**73t**
OPPONENTS	392	1341	606	735	1.9	10	88t

Receiving

PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
M. Bailey, se	40	667	16.7	6	47
G. Lewis, tb	20	345	17.3	1	67
O. McKay, fl	19	337	17.7	3	47
A. Pierce, te	16	191	11.9	4	39
B. Bryant, tb	7	70	10.0	0	23
M. Kilpack, te	5	47	9.4	0	14
C. Gaspard, se	5	44	8.8	0	15
Mt. Jones, fb	4	27	6.8	0	8
D. Turner, fb	3	23	7.7	0	9
J. Kralik, se	2	13	6.5	0	9
M. Brunell, qb	1	11	11.0	1	11t
L. Mitchell, fl	1	9	9.0	0	9
WASHINGTON	**123**	**1784**	**14.5**	**15**	**67**
OPPONENTS	176	2446	13.9	6	63t

inal 1990 Washington Football Statistics

unt Returns

LAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
Bryant, tb	36	560	15.6	3	82t
Barry, tb	1	11	11.0	0	11
Mincy, cb	1	10	10.0	0	10
Hall, cb	1	2	2.0	0	2
ASHINGTON	**39**	**583**	**14.9**	**3**	**82t**
PPONENTS	38	345	9.1	2	57t

unting

LAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	BL	LG
Wyles, p	66	2707	41.0	2	65
Hobert, qb/p	1	41	41.0	0	41
eam	2	0	0.0	0	0
ASHINGTON	**69**	**2748**	**39.8**	**2**	**65**
PPONENTS	82	3220	39.3	2	63

Defensive Statistics

LAYER	UT	AT	TOT	FUM C/R	PASS DEF	TACK LOSS	QB SACKS
loffmann, ilb	48	31	79	3/1	4	7.0/43.5	2.5/15.5
raley, ilb	40	25	65	/3	11	12.0/45.0	4.5/25.5
. Smith, fs	40	21	61	2/	3	4.5/17.0	0.5/3.5
mtman, dt	29	26	55	1/1	1	16.0/85.0	7.5/63.0
riscoe, rov	36	16	52	1/1	1	7.5/27.5	3.5/17.0
ollins, wlb	29	23	52	1/	2	12.0/63.0	5.0/31.0
lall, cb	33	15	48	/1	6	2.5/7.5	
ichardson, de	26	19	45	1/1	2	16.5/86.5	8.5/57.0
lincy, cb	24	13	37	1/	3		
ook, mg	18	17	35	/1	2	4.0/13.5	1.5/7.0
. Jones, slb	17	16	33	1/	2	10.0/60.5	6.0/56.5
lk Jones, slb	19	9	28	1/2		1.0/24.0	1.0/24.0
I. Butler, ilb	17	5	22	/1	1		
. Pahukoa, fs	14	7	21		4	1.0/4.0	
odgers, mg	11	10	21	/2		4.0/23.5	3.0/20.5
lason, de	13	7	20	1/		4.0/16.0	2.5/14.5
ields, wlb	12	8	20	1/	1	8.5/52.0	3.0/36.0
octor, cb	13	5	18		3	1.0/2.0	
eGross, fb	9	3	12				
pringstead, ilb	1	6	7	/1	1	1.0/1.5	
. Barry, tb	3	3	6	/1			
V. Bailey, cb	5	0	5		3		
ailele, rov	4	1	5				
V. Jones, wlb	2	3	5	/1			
ustyk, de	3	1	4			1.0/8.0	1.0/8.0
. Johnson, fb	3	1	4				
arr, dt	2	2	4			3.0/15.0	1.5/12.0
ountaine, slb	1	3	4			0.5/7.0	0.5/7.0
Mitchell, fl	3	0	3				
Kilpack, te	2	1	3				
Turner, fb	2	0	2				
Mt. Jones, fb	2	0	2				
Fifteen others	7	2	9	1/11			

Interceptions

PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
E. Briscoe, rov	6	5	0.8	0	5
T. Smith, fs	4	89	22.3	0	51
D. Hall, cb	3	22	7.3	0	18
W. Bailey, cb	2	42	21.0	0	42
W. Doctor, cb	2	10	5.0	0	10
S. Pahukoa, fs	1	32	32.0	0	32
C. Mincy, cb	1	14	14.0	0	14
P. Tailele, rov	1	2	2.0	0	2
WASHINGTON	**20**	**216**	**10.8**	**0**	**51**
OPPONENTS	8	45	5.6	0	22

Kickoff Return

PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	LG
B. Bryant, tb	10	212	21.2	0	35
T. Smith, fs	9	156	17.3	0	35
A. Mason, de	1	13	13.0	0	13
W. Bailey, cb	1	12	12.0	0	12
D. Turner, fb	1	9	9.0	0	9
P.A. Emerson, te	1	9	9.0	0	9
Team	1	4	4.0	0	4
WASHINGTON	**24**	**415**	**17.3**	**0**	**35**
OPPONENTS	53	1050	19.8	0	46

Field Goals

PLAYER	0–19	20–29	30–39	40–49	50+
M. Dodd, pk	0–0	6–7	1–3	0–1	0–1
T. Hanson, pk	0–0	0–0	0–0	3–4	0–0
WASHINGTON	**0–0**	**6–7**	**1–3**	**3–5**	**0–1**
OPPONENTS	0–0	1–1	1–1	6–10	0–2

Third Down Conversions

PLAYER	CONV	ATT	PCT	PEN	4TH
M. Brunell, qb	59	150	.393	3	6–10
B. Hobert, qb/p	6	14	.429	0	2–3

Score By Quarters

	1	2	3	4		TP
WASHINGTON	**92**	**118**	**77**	**107**	**—**	**394**
OPPONENTS	38	29	32	51	—	150

Scoring

PLAYER	TD	PAT	2XP	FG	SA	TP
M. Brunell, qb	11		2–3			70
G. Lewis, tb	9					54
B. Bryant, tb	8					48
M. Dodd, pk		27–27		7–12		48
M. Bailey, se	6					36
T. Hanson, pk		21–21		3–4		30
A. Pierce, te	4					24
O. McKay, fl	3					18
Mt. Jones, fb	3					18
J. Barry, tb	3					18
D. Turner, fb	2		1–0			14
E. Briscoe	1					6
B. Hobert, qb/p	1					6
Team					2	4
WASHINGTON	**51**	**48–48**	**3–3**	**10–16**	**2**	**394**
OPPONENTS	18	14–16	2–2	8–14		150

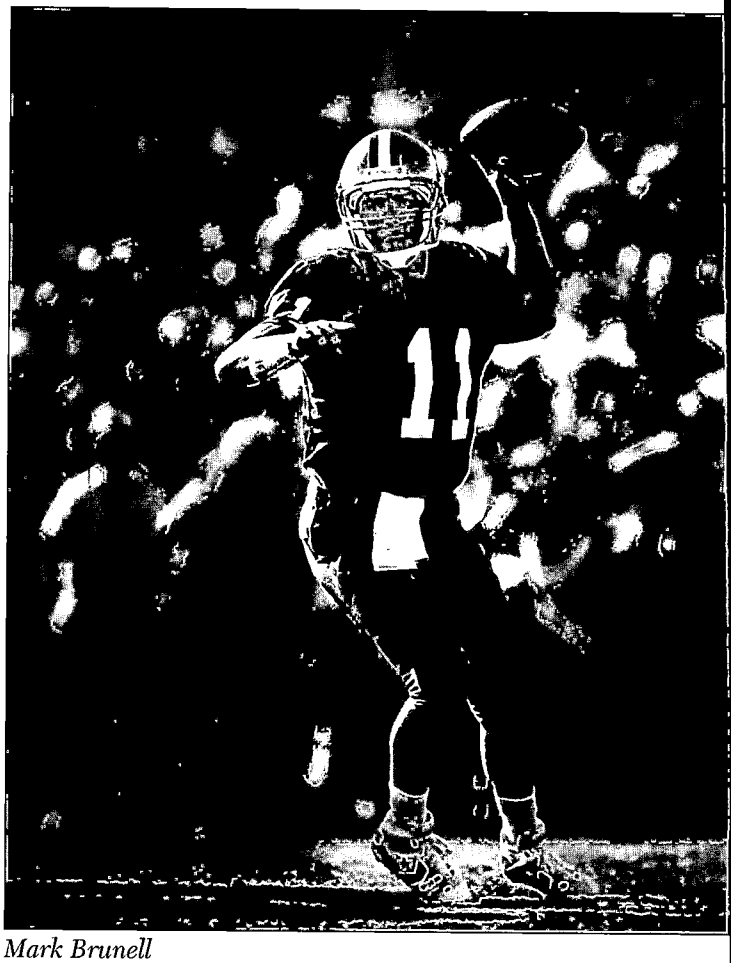
1990 Washington Miscellaneous Single-Game Statistics

Individual

Most Rushing Attempts:	29, Greg Lewis vs. California
Most Yards Rushing:	205, Greg Lewis vs. California
Longest TD Run:	73 yards, Beno Bryant vs. Arizona
Longest Run, No Score:	48 yards, Greg Lewis vs. USC
Most Pass Receptions:	8, Mario Bailey vs. Colorado
Most Yards Receiving:	141, Mario Bailey vs. Colorado
Most Passes Attempted:	34, Mark Brunell vs. Colorado & UCLA
Most Passes Completed:	16, Mark Brunell vs. Colorado
Most Yards Passing:	197 yards, Mark Brunell vs. USC
Most TD Passes:	3, Mark Brunell vs. Washington State
Most Passes Intercepted:	3, Mark Brunell vs. Colorado
Longest TD Pass:	56 yards, Mark Brunell to Greg Lewis vs. California
Longest Pass, No TD:	67 yards, Mark Brunell to Greg Lewis vs. USC
Most Total Offense Att.:	43, Mark Brunell vs. Colorado & UCLA
Most Yards Total Offense:	268, Mark Brunell vs. California
Most TDs:	3, Greg Lewis vs. Arizona State; Jay Barry vs. Washington State
Most Rushing TDs:	3, Greg Lewis vs. Arizona State; Jay Barry vs. Washington State
Most TD Receptions:	2, Aaron Pierce vs. Washington State & Mario Bailey vs. Iowa
Most Punt Returns:	5, Beno Bryant vs. San Jose State, Purdue, USC & Arizona State
Most Punt Return Yards:	131, Beno Bryant vs. Arizona State
Longest TD Punt Return:	82 yards, Beno Bryant vs. Arizona State
Longest Return, No Score:	39 yards, Beno Bryant vs. Oregon
Most Kickoff Returns:	3, Tommie Smith vs. Iowa
Most Kickoff Return Yards:	51, Tommie Smith vs. Stanford
Longest TD Kickoff Return:	None
Longest Return, No Score:	35 yards, Beno Bryant vs. Stanford
Most Interceptions:	2, Eric Briscoe vs. USC; Walter Bailey vs. ASU; Charles Mincy vs. Iowa
Most Interception Return Yards:	51, Tommie Smith vs. Stanford
Longest TD Interception Return:	37, Charles Mincy vs. Iowa
Longest Int. Return, No. Score:	51 yards, Tommie Smith vs. Stanford
Most Punts:	10, Channing Wyles vs. San Jose State
Most Yards Punting:	432, Channing Wyles vs. San Jose State
Longest Punt:	65 yards, Channing Wyles vs. Washington State
Most Field Goals Att.:	3, Mike Dodd vs. Purdue
Most Field Goals Made:	2, Mike Dodd vs. San Jose State & Purdue; Travis Hanson vs. Iowa
Most Consecutive FGs Made:	2, Mike Dodd vs. San Jose State & Purdue; Travis Hanson vs. Iowa
Longest Field Goal:	42 yards, Travis Hanson vs. California & Washington State

Team

Most First Downs:	29 vs. Arizona State
Rushing:	21 vs. Arizona State
Passing:	10 vs. Oregon
Penalty:	4 vs. Purdue
Most Yards Rushing:	396 vs. California
Most Yards Passing:	201 vs. USC
Most Yards Total Offense:	597 vs. Arizona State
Most Fumbles:	5 vs. UCLA
Lost:	2, vs. California
Most Interceptions:	4 vs. Arizona State & Iowa
Most Penalties:	8 vs. Purdue & Washington State
Yards:	77 vs. Washington State
Most Punts:	10 vs. San Jose State
Best Punt Average:	51.8 yards vs. Colorado
Most Kickoff Returns:	3 vs. San Jose State, Oregon, Stanford, Arizona, UCLA & Iowa
Yards:	86 vs. Stanford
Most Punt Returns:	5 vs. San Jose State, Purdue, USC, Arizona State & Arizona
Yards:	131 vs. Arizona State



Mark Brunell

1990 Opponent Miscellaneous Single-Game Statistics

Individual

ost Rushing Attempts:	29, Eric Bieniemy (Colorado)
ost Yards Rushing:	143, Eric Bieniemy (Colorado)
ngest TD Run:	88 yards, Brian Brown (UCLA)
ngest Run, No Score:	40 yards, Russell White (California)
ost Pass Receptions:	7, Glyn Milburn (Stanford), Scott Miller (UCLA) & Phillip Bobo (Wash. St.)
ost Yards Receiving:	136, Phillip Bobo (Washington State)
ost Passes Attempted:	45, Bill Musgrave (Oregon) & Drew Bledsoe (Washington State)
ost Passes Completed:	23, Tommy Maddox (UCLA)
ost Yards Passing:	302, Bill Musgrave (Oregon)
ost TD Passes:	2, Eric Hunter (Purdue) & Tommy Maddox (UCLA)
ost Passes Intercepted:	4, Kurt Lasher (Arizona State)
ngest TD Pass:	63 yards, Kurt Lasher to Kevin Snyder (Arizona State)
ngest Pass, No TD:	66 yards, Danan Hughes to Nick Bell (Iowa)
ost Total Offense Att.:	54, Tommy Maddox (UCLA) & Drew Bledsoe (Washington St.)
ost Yards Total Offense:	256, Bill Musgrave (Oregon)
ost TDs:	2, S. Canley (SJS), Darian Hagan (CU), Nick Bell & Matt Rodgers (Iowa)
ost Rushing TDs:	2, S. Canley (SJS), Darian Hagan (CU), Nick Bell & Matt Rodgers (Iowa)
ost TD Receptions:	1, by seven individuals
ost Punt Returns:	8, Eddie Thomas (San Jose State)
ost Punt Return Yards:	57, Glyn Milburn (Stanford)
ongest TD Punt Return:	57, Glyn Milburn (Stanford)
ongest Return, No Score:	22, Scott Lockwood (USC)
ost Kickoff Returns:	5, Phillippi Sparks (ASU), Glyn Milburn (Stan.) & Michael Bates (Ariz.)
ost Kickoff Return Yards:	132 (4 returns), Sean Burwell (Oregon)
ongest TD Kickoff Return:	None
ongest Return, No Score:	41, Jimmy Young (Purdue)
ost Interceptions:	2, Deon Figures (Colorado)
ost Interception Return Yards:	22, Freddie Smith (San Jose State)
ongest TD Interception Return:	None
ongest Int. Return, No. Score:	22, Freddie Smith (San Jose State)
ost Punts:	11, Eric Negrey (San Jose State)
ost Yards Punting:	425, Eric Negrey (San Jose State)
ongest Punt:	63, Brad Williams (Arizona State)
ost Field Goals Att.:	2, By five individuals (Purdue, Colorado, Oregon, UCLA, Washington St.)
ost Field Goals Made:	2, Jim Harper (Colorado) & Brad Daluiso (UCLA)
ost Consecutive FGs Made:	2, Jim Harper (Colorado) & Brad Daluiso (UCLA)
ongest Field Goal:	46 yards, Greg McCallum (Oregon) & Jason Hanson (Washington State)

Team

Most First Downs:	23, Washington State
Rushing:	14, Colorado
Passing:	15 vs. San Jose State
Penalty:	5, Washington State
Most Yards Rushing:	183, Colorado
Most Yards Passing:	315, Iowa
Most Yards Total Offense:	454, Iowa
Most Fumbles:	6, Purdue
Lost:	4, Washington State
Most Interceptions:	3, Colorado
Most Penalties:	13, USC
Yards:	111, USC
Most Punts:	11, San Jose State
Best Punt Average:	47.8, Arizona State
Most Kickoff Returns:	7, Stanford, California, Washington State & Iowa
Yards:	158, Oregon & Stanford
Most Punt Returns:	8, San Jose State
Yards:	57, Stanford

Russell White

1990 Washington Offensive Starters

	SPLIT END	WEAK TACKLE	WEAK GUARD	STRONG CENTER	STRONG GUARD	TIGHT TACKLE	END
San Jose St.	**Bailey**	Cooney (1)	Schulberg	**Cunningham**	Kirkland	**Malamala**	**Pierce**
Purdue	**Bailey**	Pahukoa, J.	Schulberg	**Cunningham**	Kirkland	**Malamala**	Kilpack
USC	**Bailey**	Pahukoa, J.	**Kennedy**	**Cunningham**	Kirkland	**Malamala**	Kilpack
Colorado	**Bailey**	Pahukoa, J.	**Kennedy**	**Cunningham**	Kirkland	**Malamala**	**Pierce**
ASU	**Bailey**	Pahukoa, J.	**Kennedy**	**Cunningham**	Kirkland	**Malamala**	Kilpack (3)
Oregon	**Bailey**	Pahukoa, J.	**Kennedy (4)**	**Cunningham**	Kirkland	**Malamala**	**Pierce**
Stanford	**Bailey**	Pahukoa, J.	Schulberg	**Cunningham**	Kirkland	**Kennedy**	**Pierce**
Cal	**Bailey**	Pahukoa, J.	Schulberg	**Cunningham**	Kirkland	**Kennedy**	**Pierce**
Arizona	**Bailey**	Pahukoa, J.	Schulberg	**Cunningham**	Kirkland	**Kennedy**	**Pierce**
UCLA	**Bailey**	Pahukoa, J.	Schulberg	**Cunningham**	Kirkland	**Kennedy (4)**	**Pierce**
WSU	**Bailey**	Pahukoa, J.	Schulberg	**Cunningham**	Kirkland	**Malamala**	**Pierce**
Iowa	**Bailey (12)**	Pahukoa, J. (11)	Schulberg (8)	**Cunningham (12)**	Kirkland (12)	**Malamala (8)**	**Pierce (9)**

	QUARTERBACK	FULLBACK	TAILBACK	FLANKER	Punter	Placekicker
San Jose St.	**Brunell**	**Turner**	Lewis	**McKay**	Wyles	**Dodd**
Purdue	**Brunell**	**Turner**	Lewis	**McKay**	Wyles	**Dodd**
USC	**Brunell**	**Turner**	Lewis	**McKay**	Wyles	**Dodd**
Colorado	**Brunell**	**Turner**	Lewis	**McKay**	Wyles	**Dodd**
ASU	**Brunell**	**Turner**	Lewis	**McKay**	Wyles	**Dodd**
Oregon	**Brunell**	**Turner**	Lewis	**McKay**	Wyles	**Dodd**
Stanford	**Brunell**	**Turner**	Lewis	**McKay**	Wyles	**Dodd (7)**
Cal	**Brunell**	**Turner**	Lewis	**McKay**	Wyles	**Hanson**
Arizona	**Brunell**	**Turner**	Lewis	**McKay**	Wyles	**Hanson**
UCLA	**Brunell**	**Turner**	Lewis	**McKay**	Wyles	**Hanson**
WSU	**Brunell**	**Turner**	**Bryant (1)**	**McKay**	Wyles	**Hanson**
Iowa	**Brunell (12)**	***Turner (12)**	Lewis (11)	**McKay (12)**	Wyles (12)	**Hanson (5)**

*The Huskies opened the Rose Bowl in a two tight end alignment with Mark Kilpack in the game.

(Number of starts in parentheses)

Returnees in bold

1990 Washington Defensive Starters

	D. TACKLE	MIDDLE GUARD	D. END	STRONG OLB	LEFT ILB	RIGHT ILB	WEAK OLB
San Jose St.	**Emtman**	Cook	Richardson	**Jones**	**Hoffmann**	**Fraley**	**Fields**
Purdue	**Emtman**	Cook	Richardson	**Jones**	**Hoffmann**	**Fraley**	**Fields (2)**
USC	**Emtman**	Cook	Richardson	**Jones**	**Hoffmann**	**Fraley**	**Collins**
Colorado	**Emtman**	Cook	Richardson	**Jones**	**Hoffmann**	**Fraley**	**Collins**
ASU	**Emtman**	Cook	Richardson	**Jones**	**Hoffmann**	**Fraley**	**Collins**
Oregon	**Emtman**	Cook	Richardson	**Jones**	**Hoffmann**	**Fraley**	**Collins**
Stanford	**Emtman**	Cook	Richardson	**Jones**	**Hoffmann**	**Fraley**	**Collins**
Cal	**Emtman**	Cook	Richardson	**Jones**	**Hoffmann**	**Fraley**	**Collins**
Arizona	**Emtman**	Cook	Richardson	**Jones**	**Hoffmann**	**Fraley**	**Collins**
UCLA	**Emtman**	Cook	Richardson	**Jones**	**Hoffmann**	**Fraley**	**Collins**
WSU	**Emtman**	Cook	Richardson	**Jones**	**Hoffmann**	**Fraley**	**Collins**
Iowa	**Emtman (12)**	Cook (12)	Richardson (12)	**Jones (12)**	**Hoffmann (12)**	**Fraley (12)**	**Collins (10)**

	LEFT CB	RIGHT CB	ROVER	FREE SAFETY
San Jose State	Mincy	**Hall**	Briscoe	**Pahukoa**
Purdue	Mincy	**Hall**	Briscoe	**Smith**
USC	Mincy	**Hall**	Briscoe	**Smith**
Colorado	Mincy	**Hall**	Briscoe	**Smith**
ASU	Mincy	**Hall**	Briscoe	**Smith**
Oregon	Mincy	**Hall**	Briscoe	**Smith**
Stanford	Mincy	**Hall**	Briscoe	**Smith**
Cal	Mincy	**Hall**	Briscoe	**Smith**
Arizona	Mincy	**Hall**	Briscoe	**Smith**
UCLA	Mincy	**Hall**	Briscoe	**Smith**
WSU	Mincy	**Doctor (1)**	Briscoe	**Pahukoa (2)**
Iowa	Mincy (12)	**Hall (11)**	Briscoe (12)	**Smith (10)**

990 Player Awards

FF ASELIN, Freshman, Guard
Brian Stapp Most Inspirational Non-Letterman

ARIO BAILEY, Junior, Split End
Honorable Mention All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
Metropolitan Federal Savings Player of the Game (Colorado)
Texaco Star Performer (Colorado)

RIC BRISCOE, Senior, Rover
Second Team All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
Pac-10 Player of the Week (Oregon)
Team Co-Captain
ABC/Chevrolet Player of the Game (UCLA)
Texaco Star Performer (UCLA)
UPI All-American Team (Honorable Mention)

ARK BRUNELL, Sophomore, Quarterback
Second Team All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
1991 Rose Bowl Outstanding Player
Metropolitan Federal Savings Player of the Game (USC, Oregon)

ENO BRYANT, Sophomore, Tailback/Return Specialist
First Team All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
Metropolitan Federal Savings Player of the Game (ASU, UCLA)
Pac-10 Special Teams Player of the Week (Arizona, ASU)

RETT COLLINS, Junior, Linebacker
Second Team All-Pac-10 (Coaches)

OHN COOK, Senior, Middle Guard
Honorable Mention All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
John P. Angel Award—Top Defensive Lineman
Japan Bowl

D CUNNINGHAM, Junior, Center
Honorable Mention All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
Honda National Scholar-Athlete of the Week (Purdue Week)
CoSIDA/GTE All-District VIII & 2nd Team Academic All-America
First Team Pac-10 All-Academic Team

IARK DeGROSS, Senior, Fullback
101 Club Scholarship
Pac-10 All-Academic honorable mention

TEVE EMTMAN, Sophomore, Defensive Tackle
Second Team All-America (AP, The Sporting News)
Morris Trophy Winner (Pac-10 Defensive Lineman of the Year)
Pac-10 co-Defensive Player of the Year (Coaches)
First Team All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
L. Wait Rising—Husky Lineman of the Year
Texaco Star Performer (Arizona)
UPI All-American Team (Honorable Mention)

CHICO FRALEY, Junior, Inside Linebacker
Second Team All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
Pac-10 Player of the Week (Arizona)
Metropolitan Federal Savings Player of the Game (Arizona)
ABC/Chevrolet Player of the Game (Arizona)

FRANK GARCIA, Freshman, Center
Mark Drennan Most Inspirational JV Player

DANA HALL, Junior, Cornerback
Honorable Mention All-Pac-10 (Coaches)

DAVE HOFFMANN, Sophomore, Inside Linebacker
Honorable Mention All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
ABC/Chevrolet Player of the Game (Stanford)
Chuck Niemi "Big Hit" Award

DONALD JONES, Junior, Outside Linebacker
First Team All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
Metropolitan Federal Savings Player of the Game (Stanford)

LINCOLN KENNEDY, Sophomore, Guard
Second Team All-Pac-10 (Coaches)

DEAN KIRKLAND, Junior, Guard
First Team All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
Team Co-Captain
Hula Bowl
UPI All-American Team (Honorable Mention)

GREG LEWIS, Senior, Tailback
First Team All-America (Walter Camp Football Foundation, The Sporting News)
Doak Walker Award (The National Running Back Award)
Second Team All-America (AP, UPI, Football News)
Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year (Coaches)
First Team All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
1990 Seattle Post-Intelligencer Star of the Year
Columbus (Ohio) Touchdown Club Player of the Year
Pop Warner Award (West Coast MVP)
KIRO Player of the Year (media vote)
Husky/Tyee Club Player of the Year
KOMO Back/Receiver of the Year (media vote)
Guy Flaherty Award—Most Inspirational (team vote)
Team Co-Captain
Pac-10 Player of the Week (Southern Cal, California)
Metropolitan Federal Savings Player of the Game (San Jose St., ASU, California)
Hula Bowl, Japan Bowl

SIUPELI MALAMALA, Junior, Tackle
Honorable Mention All-Pac-10 (Coaches)

ORLANDO McKAY, Junior, Flanker
First Team Pac-10 All-Academic Team

CHARLES MINCY, Senior, Cornerback
First Team All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
ABC/Chevrolet Player of the Game (Rose Bowl)
KING-TV Most Improved Player (media vote)
East-West Shrine game

JIM NEVELLE, Freshman, Center
Pac-10 All-Academic Team honorable mention

JEFF PAHUKOA, Senior, Tackle
Third Team All-America (Associated Press)
First Team All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
John P. Angel Award—Top Offensive Lineman
East-West Shrine Game, Japan Bowl, Hula Bowl
UPI All-American Team (Honorable Mention)

AARON PIERCE, Junior, Tight End
Honorable Mention All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
Earle T. Glant "Tough Husky" Award

DAVID REINER, Sophomore, Center
Pac-10 All-Academic Team honorable mention

TRAVIS RICHARDSON, Senior, Defensive End
First Team All-Pac-10 (Coaches)
Team Co-Captain
Metropolitan Federal Savings Player of the Game (Purdue, WSU)
Texaco Star Performer (WSU)
Hula Bowl

JAY WELLS, Freshman, Fullback
Bob Jarvis Inspirational Walk-On

STEPHEN WITSOE, Freshman, Tailback
Pac-10 All-Academic Team honorable mention

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Final 1990 Pacific-10 Conference Standings

	Conference						OVERALL					
TEAM	WON	LOST	TIES	PCT	PTS	OPP	WON	LOST	TIES	PCT	PTS	OPP.
WASHINGTON	7	1	0	.875	340	99	10	2	0	.833	440	184
USC	5	2	1	.638	238	191	8	4	1	.654	348	274
Oregon	4	3	0	.571	129	122	8	4	0	.667	341	221
California	4	3	1	.563	221	228	7	4	1	.625	325	341
Arizona	5	4	0	.556	214	257	7	5	0	.583	267	311
UCLA	4	4	0	.500	231	229	5	6	0	.455	305	332
Stanford	4	4	0	.500	187	203	5	6	0	.455	263	284
Arizona State	2	5	0	.286	153	169	4	7	0	.364	272	295
Washington State	2	6	0	.250	216	294	3	8	0	.273	286	381
Oregon State	1	6	0	.143	98	235	1	10	0	.091	152	371

1990 Pacific-10 Conference Individual Statistics

Husky Players in bold.

Total Offense

	NAME, SCHOOL	G	CAR	YDS	ATT	YDS	PLAYS	YDS	Y/PLAY	TDR*	YDS/G
1.	Tommy Maddox, UCLA	11	90	148	327	2682	417	2830	68	19	257.3
2.	Jason Palumois, STAN	11	65	–136	341	2579	406	2443	60	14	222.1
3.	Bill Musgrave, ORE	10	36	–74	301	2219	337	2145	64	17	214.5
4.	Paul Justin, ASU	9	30	–71	253	1876	283	1805	64	12	200.6
5.	**Mark Brunell, WASH**	**11**	**105**	**444**	**253**	**1732**	**358**	**2176**	**61**	**24**	**197.8**
6.	Todd Marinovich, USC	11	55	–193	292	2249	347	2056	59	15	186.9
7.	Mike Pawlawski, CAL	11	54	–68	299	2069	353	2001	57	20	181.9
8.	**Greg Lewis, WASH**	**10**	**229**	**1279**	**0**	**0**	**229**	**1279**	**56**	**8**	**127.9**
9.	Mazio Royster, USC	10	203	1043	0	0	203	1043	51	8	104.3
10.	Russell White, CAL	11	180	1000	2	14	182	1014	56	13	92.2

*Touchdowns scored by rushing and passing only

Passing

(min. 5 attempts per game)

	NAME, SCHOOL	G	PA	PC	HI	PCT	YDS	YDS/ATT	TD	YDS/G	RATING
1.	Jason Palumbis,STAN	11	341	234	9	68.6	2579	7.6	11	234.5	137.5
2.	Tommy Maddox, UCLA	11	327	182	14	55.7	2682	8.2	17	243.8	133.1
3.	Todd Marinovich, USC	11	292	178	9	61.0	2249	7.7	12	204.5	133.1
4.	Mike Pawlawski, CAL	11	299	179	13	59.9	2069	6.9	17	188.1	128.1
5.	Bill Musgrave, ORE	10	301	173	12	57.5	2219	7.4	14	221.9	126.8
6.	Ronald Veal, ARIZ	11	66	36	1	54.5	442	6.7	3	40.2	122.8
7.	Paul Justin, ASU	9	253	131	10	51.8	1876	7.4	10	208.4	119.2
8.	**Mark Brunell, WASH**	**11**	**253**	**118**	**8**	**46.6**	**1732**	**6.8**	**14**	**157.5**	**116.1**
9.	George Malauulu, ARIZ	11	101	46	5	45.5	726	7.2	1	66.0	99.3
10.	Fred Schweer, OSU	9	73	28	3	38 4	448	6.1	2	49 8	90.7

Rushing

	NAME, SCHOOL	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/G
1.	**Greg Lewis, WASH**	**10**	**229**	**1279**	**5.6**	**8**	**127.9**
2.	Mazio Royster, USC	10	203	1043	5.1	8	104.3
3.	Anthony Wallace, CAL	11	220	1002	4.6	5	91.1
4.	Russell White, CAL	11	180	1000	5.6	11	90.9
5.	Sean Burwell, ORE	11	211	949	4.5	8	86.3
6.	Leonard Russell, ASU	11	174	810	4.7	9	73.6
7.	Brian Brown, UCLA	11	154	798	5.2	8	72.5
8.	S. Wright-Fair,WSU	11	162	739	4.6	4	67.2
9.	Glyn Milburn, STAN	11	152	729	4.8	2	66.3
10.	Kelvin Fisher, ASU	11	134	677	5.1	6	61.5

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	NAME, SCHOOL	G	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	YDS	YDS/G
.	Glyn Milburn, STAN	11	729	632	267	594	2222	202.0
.	**Greg Lewis, WASH**	**10**	**1279**	**345**	**0**	**0**	**1624**	**162.4**
.	Russell White, CAL	11	1000	127	0	629	1756	159.6
.	Dwayne Owens, OSU	9	364	49	0	1014	1427	158.6
.	Sean Burwell, ORE	11	949	286	0	304	1539	139.9
.	Brian Brown, UCLA	11	798	104	0	456	1358	123.5
.	Mazio Royster, USC	10	1043	183	0	0	1226	122.6
.	**Beno Bryant, WASH**	**11**	**386**	**70**	**525**	**192**	**1173**	**106.6**
0.	Anthony Wallace, CAL	11	1002	64	0	69	1135	103.2
0.	S. Wright-Fair, WSU	11	739	349	0	0	1088	98.9

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	NAME, SCHOOL	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	CT/G
1.	Ed McCaffrey, STAN	10	61	917	15.0	8	6.1
2.	Glyn Milburn, STAN	11	64	632	9.9	2	5.8
3.	Gary Wellman, USC	12	63	996	15.8	4	5.3
4.	Phillip Bobo, WSU	11	51	758	14.9	6	4.6
5.	Eric Guliford, ASU	11	48	837	17.4	4	4.4
6.	Brian Treggs, CAL	11	45	564	12.5	6	4.1
7.	Clarence Williams, WSU	11	43	627	14.6	3	3.9
8.	Maurice Wilson, OSU	11	41	425	10.4	2	3.7
9.	Reggie Moore, UCLA	11	40	643	16.1	3	3.6
0.	Sean LaChapelle, UCLA	11	39	607	15.6	2	3.5

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	NAME, SCHOOL	G	TD	XP	2XP	FG	PTS	PTS/G
1.	Quin Rodriguez, USC	11	0	36	0	16	84	7.6
1.	Tommy Vardell, STAN	11	14	0	0	0	84	7.6
1.	Russell White, CAL	11	14	0	0	0	84	7.6
4.	Jason Hanson, WSU	11	0	29	0	17	80	7.3
5.	Gregg McCallum, ORE	11	0	34	0	14	76	6.9
6.	Brad Daluiso, UCLA	11	0	32	0	13	71	6.5
7.	**Mark Brunell, WASH**	**11**	**11**	**0**	**2**	**0**	**70**	**6.4**
8.	John Hopkins, STAN	11	0	23	0	14	65	5.9
9.	Robbie Keen, CAL	11	0	38	0	8	62	5.6
10.	Ed McCaffrey, STAN	10	9	0	1	0	56	5.6

ield Goals

	NAME, SCHOOL	G	FGA	FGM	PCT	FG/G
1.	Jason Hanson, WSU	11	26	17	0.654	1.55
2.	Quin Rodriguez, USC	11	20	16	0.800	1.50
3.	Greg McCallum, ORE	11	17	14	0.824	1.27
3.	John Hopkins, STAN	11	22	14	0.636	1.27
5.	Brad Daluiso, UCLA	11	19	13	0.684	1.18
6.	Mike Richey, ASU	11	14	11	0.786	1.00
7.	Gary Coston, ARIZ	10	13	9	0.692	0.90
8.	Robbie Keen, CAL	11	15	8	0.533	0.73
9.	**Mike Dodd, WASH**	**11**	**11**	**7**	**0.636**	**0.64**
10.	Jamie Burke, OSU	11	7	6	0.857	0.55

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Punt Returns

(min 1.2 returns per game)

	NAME, SCHOOL	G	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
1.	**Beno Bryant, WASH**	**11**	**36**	**560**	**3**	**15.6**
2.	Brian Brown, ORE	11	27	355	1	13.1
3.	Glyn Milburn, STAN	11	24	267	1	11.1
4.	Darryl Lewis, ARIZ	11	22	220	0	10.0
5.	Michael McClellan, ORE	9	12	109	0	9.1
6.	Phillip Bobo, WSU	11	18	136	0	7.6
7.	Brian Treggs, CAL	11	22	111	0	5.0

Receiving Yardage

	NAME, SCHOOL	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/G
1.	Ed McCaffrey, STAN	10	61	917	15.0	8	91.7
2.	Gary Wellman, USC	12	63	996	15.8	4	83.0
3.	Eric Guliford, ASU	11	48	837	17.4	4	76.1
4.	Phillip Bobo, WSU	11	51	758	14.9	6	68.9
5.	Reggie Moore, UCLA	11	40	643	16.1	3	58.5
6.	Glyn Milburn, STAN	11	64	632	9.9	2	57.5
7.	Clarence Williams, WSU	11	43	627	14.6	3	57.0
8.	**Mario Bailey, WASH**	**11**	**37**	**613**	**16.6**	**6**	**55.7**
9.	Sean LaChapelle, UCLA	11	39	607	15.6	2	55.2
10.	Brian Treggs, CAL	11	45	564	12.5	6	51.3

Interceptions

	NAME, SCHOOL	G	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
1.	Darryl Lewis, ARIZ	11	7	192	2	0.64
2.	Daryle Smith, ORE	11	6	13	0	0.55
2.	**Eric Briscoe, WASH**	**11**	**6**	**5**	**0**	**0.55**
4.	Eric Turner, UCLA	11	5	59	0	0.45
5.	**Tommie Smith, WASH**	**10**	**4**	**89**	**0**	**0.40**
6.	Nathan LaDuke, ASU	11	4	255	2	0.36
6.	Chris Cannon, CAL	11	4	23	0	0.36
6.	Todd Burden, ARIZ	11	4	15	0	0.36
9.	Mike Salmon, USC	12	4	27	0	0.33
9.	Roman Phifer, UCLA	9	3	13	0	0.33

Punting

(min. 3.6 punts per game)

	NAME, SCHOOL	G	NO	YDS	AVG
1.	Jason Hanson, WSU	11	59	2679	45.41
2.	Brad Williams, ASU	11	56	2422	43.25
3.	**Channing Wyles, WASH**	**11**	**66**	**2707**	**41.02**
4.	Ron Dale, USC	12	58	2363	40.74
5.	Tommy Thompson, ORE	11	59	2400	40.68
6.	Robbie Keen, CAL	11	59	2366	40.10
7.	Courtney Keyler, UCLA	11	51	2044	40.08
8.	Paul Stonehouse, STAN	11	55	2136	38.84
9.	Tim Kollas, OSU	11	65	2407	37.03

Kickoff Returns

(min 1.2 returns per game)

	NAME, SCHOOL	G	NO	YDS	TD	A
1.	Russell White, CAL	11	24	629	1	2
2.	Glyn Milburn, STAN	11	24	594	0	2
3.	Dwayne Owens, OSU	9	41	1014	1	2
4.	Michael Bates, ARIZ	11	31	729	1	2
5.	Shawn Wills, UCLA	11	14	310	0	2
6.	Phillippi Sparks, ASU	11	22	472	0	2
7.	Curtis Conway, USC	12	26	555	0	2
8.	Anthony Prior, WSU	11	20	424	1	2
9.	Tony Salter, WSU	11	20	416	0	2
10.	Brian Brown, UCLA	11	22	456	0	2

Tackles

	NAME, SCHOOL	G	NO	YDS	TD	A
1.	Nathan LaDuke, ASU	11	69	56	125	1
2.	Curt Newton, WSU	11	80	35	115	1
3.	Brett Wallerstedt, ASU	11	80	29	109	9
4.	Eric Castle, ORE	11	58	43	101	9
5.	Joe Farwell, ORE	11	52	45	97	8
6.	Eric Turner, UCLA	11	62	31	93	8
7.	Brent Huff, OSU	9	51	24	75	8
8.	Castle Redmond, CAL	11	56	35	91	8
9.	Rod Plummer, WSU	11	63	27	90	8
10.	John Diggs, WSU	11	59	30	89	8

Tackles for Loss

(including QB sacks)

	NAME, SCHOOL	G	NO	YDS
1.	Ron George, STAN	11	28	144
2.	Marcus Woods, ORE	11	17	64
2.	**Travis Richardson, WASH**	**11**	**17**	
4.	**Steve Emtman, WASH**	**11**	**16.5**	
5.	Dave Garnett, STAN	11	16	95
5.	Matt LaBounty, ORE	11	15	83
7.	Rhett Hall, CAL	11	14.5	
8.	Reggie Johnson, ARIZ	11	14	91
9.	**Brett Collins, WASH**	**10**	**12**	
10.	Shante Carver, ASU	11	11	66

Quarterback Sacks

	NAME, SCHOOL	G	NO	YDS
1.	Reggie Johnson, ARIZ	11	11	85
2.	Ron George, STAN	11	10	64
2.	Shante Carver, ASU	11	10	61
2.	Matt LaBounty, ORE	11	10	
5.	**Travis Richardson, WASH**	**11**	**9**	
6.	**Steve Emtman, WASH**	**11**	**8**	
6.	Marcus Woods, ORE	11	8	
8.	Richard Maddox, ARIZ	11	7.5	54
9.	Craig Hartsuyker, USC	12	7	53
10.	Rhett Hall, CAL	11	7	

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tal Offense

SCHOOL	G	PLAYS	YDS	AVG	TD*	Y/GAME
Washington	**11**	**779**	**4499**	**5.8**	**47**	**409.0**
California	11	844	4363	5.2	38	396.6
Southern California	12	879	4736	5.4	35	394.7
UCLA	11	763	4332	5.7	38	393.8
Stanford	11	817	4219	5.2	31	383.5
Oregon	11	848	4189	4.9	34	380.8
Arizona State	11	773	3991	5.2	31	362.8
Washington State	11	743	3744	5.0	30	340.4
Arizona	11	741	3345	4.5	30	304.1
Oregon State	11	742	2742	3.7	19	249.3

ouchdowns scored by rushing and passing only

tal Defense

SCHOOL	G	PLAYS	YDS	AVG	TD*	Y/GAME
Washington	**11**	**753**	**3181**	**4.2**	**16**	**289.2**
Southern California	12	793	3962	5.0	32	330.2
Oregon	11	746	3651	4.9	23	331.9
Stanford	11	732	4020	5.5	33	365.5
UCLA	11	807	4026	5.0	37	366.0
Arizona	11	783	4069	5.2	33	369.9
Oregon State	11	786	4309	5.5	43	391.7
Arizona State	11	849	4461	5.3	33	405.5
California	11	817	4713	5.8	39	428.5
Washington State	11	868	4856	5.6	49	441.5

ouchdowns scored by rushing and passing only

ushing Offense

SCHOOL	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/G
Washington	**11**	**519**	**2715**	**5.2**	**32**	**246.8**
California	11	529	2235	4.2	20	203.2
Arizona	11	573	2177	3.8	26	197.9
Southern California	12	546	2154	3.9	20	179.5
Oregon	11	474	1667	3.5	19	151.5
Arizona State	11	419	1579	3.8	20	143.5
UCLA	11	414	1566	3.8	21	142.4
Stanford	11	451	1456	3.2	20	132.4
Oregon State	11	430	1158	2.7	12	105.3
Washington State	11	353	994	2.8	14	90.4

ushing Defense

SCHOOL	G	NO	YDS	AVG	TD	YDS/G
Washington	**11**	**392**	**735**	**1.9**	**10**	**66.8**
Oregon	11	379	1168	3.1	10	106.2
Southern California	12	422	1345	3.2	15	112.1
Arizona	11	424	1544	3.6	17	140.4
Stanford	11	442	1725	3.9	16	156.8
Arizona State	11	500	1982	4.0	18	180.2
California	11	462	2126	4.6	23	193.3
UCLA	11	530	2174	4.1	27	197.6
Washington State	11	549	2205	4.0	29	200.5
Oregon State	11	564	2695	4.8	27	245.0

Passing Offense

	SCHOOL	G	PA	PC	HI	PCT	YDS	TD	YDS/G
1.	UCLA	11	349	192	16	55.0	2766	17	251.5
2.	Stanford	11	366	244	11	66.7	2763	11	251.2
3.	Washington State	11	390	205	12	52.6	2750	16	250.0
4.	Oregon	11	374	207	17	55.3	2522	15	229.3
5.	Arizona State	11	354	174	19	49.2	2412	11	219.3
6.	Southern California	12	333	207	10	62.2	2582	15	215.2
7.	California	11	315	185	13	58.7	2128	18	193.5
8.	**Washington**	**11**	**260**	**123**	**8**	**47.3**	**1784**	**15**	**162.2**
9.	Oregon State	11	312	150	15	48.1	1584	7	144.0
10.	Arizona	11	168	82	6	48.8	1168	4	106.2

Passing Defense

	SCHOOL	G	PA	PC	HI	PCT	YDS	TD	YDS/G
1.	**Washington**	**11**	**361**	**176**	**20**	**48.8**	**2446**	**6**	**100.1**
2.	UCLA	11	277	141	14	50.9	1852	10	108.9
3.	Oregon	11	367	193	19	52.6	2483	13	110.8
4.	Arizona	11	359	184	18	51.3	2525	16	115.0
5.	Southern California	12	371	188	17	0.7	2617	17	115.9
6.	Arizona State	11	349	206	12	59.0	2479	15	126.0
7.	California	11	355	198	9	55.8	2587	16	126.8
8.	Oregon State	11	222	120	6	54.1	1614	16	133.5
9.	Stanford	11	290	159	9	54.8	2295	17	134.4
10.	Washington State	11	319	189	7	59.2	2651	20	145.4

Scoring Offense

	SCHOOL	G	PTS	AVG
1.	**Washington**	**11**	**394**	**35.8**
2.	Oregon	11	310	28.2
3.	California	11	308	28.0
4.	UCLA	11	305	27.7
5.	Southern California	12	332	27.7
6.	Washington State	11	286	26.0
7.	Arizona State	11	272	24.7
8.	Arizona	11	267	24.3
9.	Stanford	11	263	23.9
10.	Oregon State	11	152	13.8

Scoring Defense

	SCHOOL	G	PTS	AVG
1.	**Washington**	**11**	**150**	**13.6**
2.	Oregon	11	189	17.2
3.	Southern California	12	257	21.4
4.	Arizona	11	283	25.7
5.	Stanford	11	284	25.8
6.	Arizona State	11	294	26.7
7.	California	11	326	29.6
8.	UCLA	11	332	30.2
9.	Oregon State	11	371	33.7
10.	Washington State	11	381	34.6

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First Downs

	SCHOOL	RUSH	PASS	PEN	TOTAL
1.	UCLA	92	132	13	237
1.	Arizona State	105	118	14	237
3.	Southern California	115	124	19	258
4.	California	118	97	15	230
5.	Oregon	96	112	21	229
6.	Stanford	98	118	9	225
7.	**Washington**	**129**	**77**	**17**	**223**
8.	Washington State	69	112	16	197
9.	Oregon State	92	73	13	178
10.	Arizona	120	49	7	176

Turnover Margin

	SCHOOL	FUM REC	INT	FUM LST	HAD INT	DIFF
1.	**Washington**	**17**	**20**	**6**	**8**	**+23**
2.	Arizona	10	18	11	6	+11
3.	Southern California	12	17	8	10	+11
4.	Oregon	6	19	10	16	–1
5.	UCLA	8	14	9	16	–3
6.	Washington State	10	7	9	12	–4
7.	Stanford	15	9	18	11	–5
8.	California	12	9	16	13	–8
9.	Arizona State	8	12	11	19	–10
10.	Oregon State	10	6	13	15	–12

Kickoff Returns

	SCHOOL	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
1.	Oregon State	58	1442	1	24.9
2.	Oregon	35	834	1	23.8
3.	Arizona	42	939	1	22.4
4.	Stanford	41	878	0	21.4
5.	California	49	1030	1	21.0
6.	Arizona State	35	716	0	20.5
7.	Washington State	46	905	1	19.7
8.	Southern California	43	846	0	19.7
9.	UCLA	45	871	0	19.4
10.	**Washington**	**24**	**415**	**0**	**17.3**

Punt Returns

	SCHOOL	NO	YDS	TD	AVG
1.	**Washington**	**39**	**583**	**3**	**14.9**
2.	Southern California	25	333	2	13.3
3.	Oregon	39	464	1	11.9
4.	Stanford	24	267	1	11.1
5.	Arizona	24	250	0	10.4
6.	Arizona State	20	201	1	10.1
7.	Washington State	19	156	0	8.2
8.	Oregon State	14	97	0	6.9
9.	UCLA	18	110	0	6.1
10.	California	24	133	0	5.5

Net Punting

	SCHOOL	NO	PT AVG	RET YDS	N A
1.	Washington State	60	44.8	344	3
2.	Oregon	60	40.5	165	3
3.	California	59	40.1	163	3
4.	UCLA	52	39.5	146	3
5.	Southern California	52	40.5	236	3
6.	**Washington**	**69**	**39.8**	**345**	**3**
7.	Arizona State	46	42.8	371	3
8.	Stanford	56	38.1	247	3
9.	Arizona	55	35.3	143	3
10.	Oregon State	74	35.0	296	3

Third Down Efficiency

	SCHOOL	MADE	ATT	PCT
1.	Southern California	83	177	46.9
2.	Stanford	75	169	44.4
3.	California	74	171	43.3
4.	Arizona	66	163	40.5
5.	Oregon	69	173	39.9
6.	**Washington**	**65**	**164**	**39.6**
7.	UCLA	59	149	39.6
8.	Arizona State	57	151	37.7
9.	Oregon State	62	167	37.1
10.	Washington State	52	158	32.9

Team Sacks

	SCHOOL	NO	YDS	ALLOWED NO	YD
1.	**Washington**	**52**	**398**	**15**	
2.	Oregon	39	294	25	18
3.	Arizona	33	240	29	19
4.	Southern California	35	212	32	24
5.	Stanford	31	210	40	23
6.	Washington State	30	194	47	35
6.	California	30	0	19	
8.	Arizona State	24	157	26	20
9.	UCLA	21		33	
10.	Oregon State	13	100	47	35

Penalties

	SCHOOL	PEN	YDS	AVG
1.	Oregon	39	337	30.6
2.	UCLA		427	38.8
3.	Stanford	60	522	47.5
4.	**Washington**	**62**	**537**	**48.8**
5.	Arizona	70	567	51.5
6.	Arizona State	74	651	59.2
7.	California	84	709	64.5
8.	Southern California	87	798	66.5
9.	Washington State	80	735	66.8
10.	Oregon State	80	746	67.8

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rst Team Offense

Bill Musgrave, Sr., Oregon
Greg Lewis, Sr., Washington
Glyn Milburn, So., Stanford
Russell White, So., California
R Ed McCaffrey, Sr., Stanford
Gary Wellman, Sr., USC
Clarence "Butch" Williams, So., Wash. St.
Mark Tucker, Sr., USC
Pat Harlow, Sr., USC
Bob Whitfield, So., Stanford
Jeff Pahukoa, Sr., Washington
Dean Kirkland, Sr., Washington

Jason Hanson, Jr., Washington State

irst Team Defense

Steve Emtman, So., Washington
Don Gibson, Sr., USC
Esera Tuaolo, Sr., Oregon State
Travis Richardson, Sr., Washington
Scott Ross, Sr., USC
Roman Phifer, Sr., UCLA
Peter Brantley, Sr., Oregon
Donald Jones, Jr., Washington
Darryl Lewis, Sr., Arizona
Charles Mincy, Sr., Washington
Kevin Scott, Sr., Stanford
Eric Turner, Sr., UCLA
Nathan LaDuke, Sr., Arizona State
Jason Hanson, Jr., Washington State
Beno Bryant, So., Washington

Second Team Offense

QB Mark Brunell, So., Washington
RB Anthony Wallace, Sr., California
RB Leonard Russell, Jr., Arizona State

WR Brian Treggs, Jr., California
FL Scott Miller, Sr., UCLA
TE Jeff Thomason, Jr., Oregon
OL Lincoln Kennedy, So., Washington
OL James Richards, Sr., California
OL Ernie Rogers, Sr., California
OL Rick Warren, Jr., Arizona
OL Troy Auzenne, Jr., California
OL Mark Hayes, Sr., Arizona State
PK Gregg McCallum, Jr., Oregon

Second Team Defense

DL Matt LaBounty, Jr., Oregon
DL Reggie Johnson, Sr., Arizona
DL Rhett Hall, Sr., California
DL Marcus Woods, Jr., Oregon
LB **Brett Collins, Jr., Washington**
LB **Chico Fraley, Jr., Washington**
LB Jono Tunney, Sr., Stanford
LB Kurt Barber, Jr., USC
CB Brent Huff, Jr., Oregon State
CB Phillippi Sparks, Jr., Arizona State

S Eric Briscoe, Sr., Washington
S Eric Castle, So., Oregon
P Tommy Thompson, Fr., Oregon
RS Glyn Milburn, So., Stanford

Honorable Mention

Arizona—Zeno Alexander, OLB, Sr.; Michael Bates, RS, So.; Todd Burden, CB, Sr.; Darren Case, ILB, Sr.; Jeff Hammerschmidt, FS, Sr.; Ronald Veal, QB, Sr.

Arizona State—Eric Guliford, SE, So.; Paul Justin, QB, Sr., Ryan McReynolds, TE, Sr.; Mike Richey, PK, So.; Brad Williams, P, Sr.; Darren Woodson, OLB, Jr.

California—Joel Dickson, DT, Sr.; Steve Gordon, C, Jr.; John Hardy, CB, Sr.; DeWayne Odom, OLB, Sr.; Mike Pawlawski, QB, Jr.; Castle Redmond, ILB, Sr.

Oregon—Scot Boatwright, C, Sr.; Sean Burwell, TB, Fr.; Joe Farwell, ILB, So.; Todd Kaanapu, OT, Sr.; Joe Reitzug, SE, Sr.; Daryle Smith, CB, Jr.

Oregon State—Dwayne Owens, TB/RS, Jr.; Todd Sahfeld, MLB, Jr.; Maurice Wilson, WR, So.

Stanford—Dave Garnett, ILB, So.; Ron George, OLB, So.; John Hopkins, PK, Sr.; Jason Palumbis, QB, Jr.; Tommy Vardell, FB, Jr.

UCLA—Arnold Ale, ILB, So.; Brian Brown, TB, Sr.; Rocen Keeton, OLB, Sr.; Sean LaChapelle, SE, So.; Dion Lambert, CB, Jr.; Tommy Maddox, QB, Fr.; Craig Novitsky, OT, Fr.

Southern California—Ron Dale, P, Jr.; Derrick Deese, OG, Jr.; Scott Lockwood, FB, Jr.; Michael Moody, OT, Jr.; Stephon Pace, CB, So.; Quin Rodriguez, PK, Sr.; Mazio Royster, TB, So.

Washington—Mario Bailey, SE, Jr.; John Cook, MG, Sr.; Ed Cunningham, C, Jr.; Dana Hall, CB, Jr.; Dave Hoffman, OLB, So.; Siupeli Malamala, OT, Jr.; Aaron Pierce, TE, Jr.

Washington State—Phillip Bobo, WR, Fr.; Bob Garman, OT, Jr.; Curt Newton, MLB, Sr.; Mike Smith, OG, Sr.; Kirk Westerfield, DE, Jr.

FFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Greg Lewis, TB, Sr., Washington

O-DEFENSIVE PLAYERS OF THE YEAR: Steve Emtman, DT, So., Washington
Darryl Lewis, CB, Sr., Arizona

AC-10 CO-COACHES OF THE YEAR: Don James, Washington
Bruce Snyder, California

1990 Pacific-10 Conference Players of the Week

Offense

Sept. 8	Bill Musgrave, QB, ORE
Sept. 15	Tommy Maddox, QB, UCLA
Sept. 22	**Greg Lewis, TB, WASH**
Sept. 29	Ricky Ervins, TB, USC
Oct. 6	Tommy Vardell, FB, STAN
Oct. 13	Todd Marinovich, QB, USC
Oct. 20	Anthony Wallace, TB, CAL
Oct. 27	**Greg Lewis, TB, WASH**
Nov. 3	Mike Pawlawski, QB, CAL
Nov. 10	Paul Justin, QB, ASU
Nov. 17	Glyn Milburn, HB, STAN

Defense

Sept. 8	Richard Maddox, DT, ARIZ
Sept. 15	Nathan LaDuke, FS, ASU
Sept. 22	Darryl Lewis, CB, ARIZ
Sept. 29	Daryle Smith, CB, ORE
Oct. 6	Darryl Lewis, CB, ARIZ
Oct. 13	**Eric Briscoe, SS, WASH**
Oct. 20	Darryl Lewis, CB, ARIZ
Oct. 27	Eric Castle, FS, ORE
Nov. 3	**Chico Fraley, WASH**
Nov. 10	Ron George, OLB, STAN
Nov. 17	Stephon Pace, FS, USC

Special Teams

Sept. 8	Robbie Keen, P, CAL
Sept. 15	Michael McClellan, KR, ORE
Sept. 22	Jason Hanson, PK/P, WSU
Sept. 29	Willie McGinest, OLB, USC
	Scott Miller, PR/WR, UCLA
Oct. 6	**Beno Bryant, PR, WASH**
Oct. 13	Dwayne Owens, KR, OSU
Oct. 20	Brian Brown, PR, ORE
Oct. 27	Michael Bates, KR, ARIZ
Nov. 3	**Beno Bryant, PR, WASH**
Nov. 10	Brad Daluiso, PK, UCLA
Nov. 17	John Hopkins, PK, STAN

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Offense

POS	PLAYER, SCHOOL	YR	GPA	MAJOR
QB	Bill Musgrave, Oregon	Sr.	3.46	Finance
FB	James Jones, Oregon State	So.	3.90	English
HB	Glyn Milburn, Stanford	So.	3.00	Industrial Engineering
FL	**Orlando McKay, Washington**	**Jr.**	**3.01**	**Psychology**
SE	Ed McCaffrey, Stanford	Sr.	3.40	Economics/Sociology
TE	Brent Woodall, California	Jr.	3.14	Business Administration
C	**Ed Cunningham, Washington**	**Jr.**	**3.40**	**Business Administration**
OG	Bud Bowie, Oregon	Jr.	3.57	Biology
OG	Chuck Gillingham, Stanford	Sr.	3.00	Political Science
OT	Darran Baird, Stanford	Sr.	3.30	Economics
OT	John Fina, Arizona	Jr.	3.23	Psychology
PK	Jason Hanson, Washington State	Jr.	3.68	Pre-Medicine

Defense

POS	PLAYER, SCHOOL	YR	GPA	MAJOR
DE	Russell Miller,Washington State	Sr.	3.66	English
DE	Lee Tilleman, Washington State	Jr.	3.55	Business Administration
DT	Brian Kelly, UCLA	Jr.	3.14	Economics
DT	Scott Palmbush, Stanford	Sr.	3.30	Economics
OLB	Andy Connor, Oregon	Jr.	3.55	Spanish
OLB	Dave Garnett, Stanford	So.	3.10	Undeclared
ILB	Drew Metcalf, Arizona State	So.	3.40	Finance
ILB	Jono Tunney, Stanford	Sr.	3.00	Economics/Political Science
DB	Adam Brass, Arizona State	So.	3.40	Finance
DB	Carlton Gray, UCLA	So.	3.30	Communications Studies
DB	Ron Hawkins, Washington State	Jr.	3.89	Accounting & Finance
DB	**Shane Pahukoa, Washington**	**Fr.**	**3.04**	**Pre-Arts & Sciences**
P	Paul Stonehouse, Stanford	So.	3.00	Political Science

Honorable Mention

Arizona—David Lockhart, WR, Jr.; Howard Powers, OLB, Sr.

Arizona State—Kurt Lasher, QB, So.; Larry Marmie, DB, Jr., So.; Ryan McReynolds, TE, Sr.; Bret Powers, QB, Fr.

Oregon—Doug Douglass, OLB, So.; Mike Keete OG, Jr.

Oregon State—Dan Blus, OG, Jr.; Ed Browning, QB, Jr.; David Miller, C, Sr.

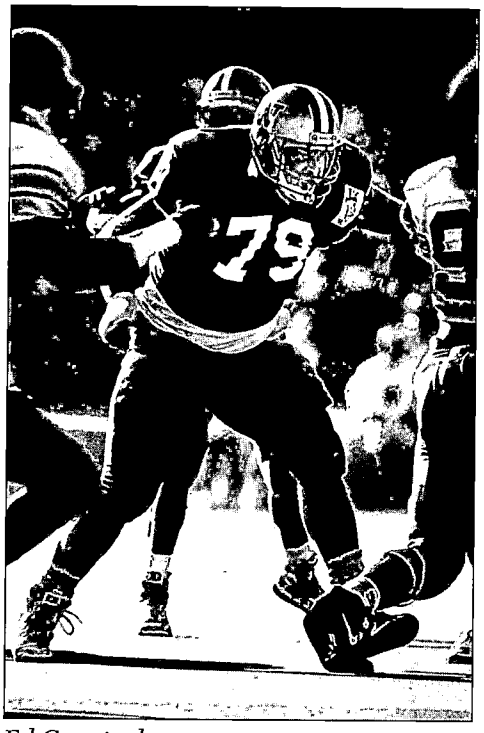
Stanford—Cory Booker, TE, Jr.; Kevin Puk, ILB, So.; Tommy Vardell, FB, Jr.; Jon Volpe, RB, Sr.; Tom Williams, ILB, So.

UCLA—Rick Daly, TE, So.; Derek Stevens, OT, F

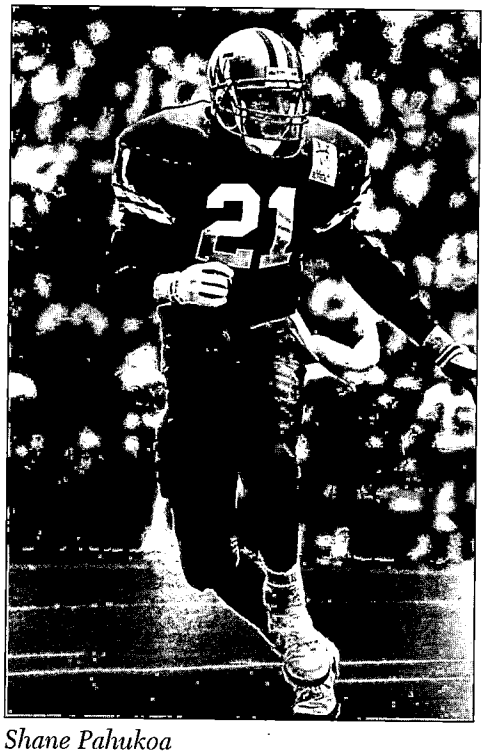
USC—Shane Foley, QB, Sr.

Washington—Mark DeGross, FB, Sr.; Kevin Kearney, QB, So.; Jim Neville, C, Fr.; Kory O'Brie SE, Fr.; David Reiner, C, So.; Stephen Witsoe, TB Fr.

Washington State—Chad Cushing, TE, Jr.



Ed Cunningham



Shane Pahukoa

Orlando McKay

HUSKIES AND THE BOWLS

40,000 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1924

Washington 14, Navy 14

Washington missed a field goal "by a scant three feet" as time expired and the Huskies settled for a 14–14 tie with the heavily favored Midshipmen of the Naval Academy in the 1924 Rose Bowl, played before 40,000 fans.

The Huskies, coached to a 10–1 record coming into the game by third-year coach Enoch Bagshaw, had to fight back twice, falling behind 7–0 early and later trailing 14–7 to the well-drilled Middies of Annapolis. The Naval Academy (5–1–1) used a sophisticated passing attack, a style not seen before on the West Coast, to confuse the Husky defense in the first half. Navy completed all 11 passes it attempted in the first half, and hit 14 in a row before the Huskies managed to stop one. Navy completed 16-of-20 for the day.

Navy opened the scoring at the start of the second period on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Ira McKee to halfback Carl Cullen. Navy dominated the first period with its unorthodox passing offense, completing six tosses, but was unable to score before time expired in the period. The Midshipmen used a short, two-handed, basketball toss for the bulk of their passing attack.

Washington answered on its next drive. Husky guard Jim Bryan trapped the Navy kick at midfield. The Huskies tried the line for no gain, and then Husky quarterback Fred Abel threw a 30-yard pass out of punt formation to Kinsley Dubois on the right wing. Left halfback George Wilson took the next play off-tackle 14 yards for the Huskies' first touchdown. The extra point by Lester Sherman made it 7–7.

After an exchange of punts, Navy completed a 45-yard pass over center to the Washington 7-yard line. Three line plung netted no gain, but on fourth down t Middies used the basketball toss fro McKee to Cullen around right end for t touchdown. The extra point made it 14–7 the half.

The game settled into a defensive strugg in the third quarter. Washington was u able to advance the ball against Navy a the Middies marched the field but cou not score, thwarted by Husky cent Chalmers Walter's interception of an erra McKee pass inside the Husky 20-yard li early in the quarter. Navy also missed a fie goal as time expired in the period.

Midway through the fourth period the Hu kies got a break. Trapped deep in its ow end, Navy mis-snapped the ball in pu formation, with the Huskies recovering th loose ball on the Navy 10-yard line.

Two line plays netted the Huskies a loss two yards and a third-down pass attemp also failed, leaving the Dawgs with a fourth and-12 situation. Washington lined up then had fullback Elmer Tesreau jump u to the line, and the end dropped back, leav ing the left guard Jimmy Bryan eligible t catch a pass. Bryan delayed, then release and gathered in Abel's pass, stumblin across the goal line for the touchdown. Th Sherman-booted extra point made it 14–14

Washington had one last chance to win, a the Huskies drove to the 25-yard line wit less than five minutes to play on a long pas from Abel to Wilson. Washington's fiel goal attempt by Leonard Zeil from 24 yard out had the distance but curved left. Navy took over on downs at the 20, and advanced as far as midfield when the game ended.

Final Rankings

None.

Score by Quarters

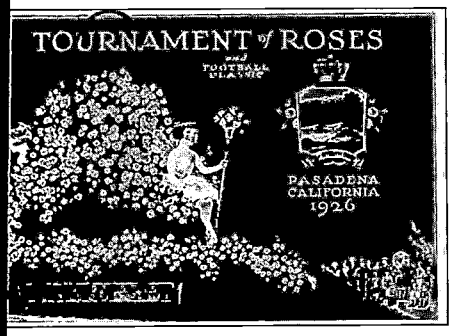
NAVY	0	14	0	0	—	14
UW	0	7	0	7	—	14

Team Statistics

UW		NAVY
9	First Downs	15
137	Net Yards Rushing	187
65	Net Yards Passing	175
202	Total Offense	362
3–8–2	Passing	16–20–2
9–33.0	Punting	5–33.8
0–0	Fumbles—Lost	0–0
4–20	Penalties	2–10

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY (CONVERSION)
2	NAVY—Cullen, 20-yard pass from McKee, (McKee Kick)
2	UW—Wilson, 14-yard run, (Sherman Kick)
2	NAVY—Cullen, 7-yard pass from McKee, (McKee Kick)
4	UW—Bryan, 12-yard pass from Abel, (Sherman Kick)



5,000 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1926

Alabama 20, Washington 19

Coach Enoch Bagshaw's Huskies, 10–0–1 entering the Rose Bowl game, built a 12–0 lead, dominating the first half, only to lose the lead and the game in 12 frantic minutes of the third quarter as Alabama, 9–0, scored 20 unanswered points. Husky All-American halfback George Wilson, named the bowl's Most Valuable Player, was out of the game with an injury during the scoring binge as 'Bama took a lead Washington could not overcome in front of 45,000 fans at the Rose Bowl.

The game is remembered as Wilson's greatest, and is one that is rated a classic in Rose Bowl history.

Damon Runyon covered the contest for the Universal Service and put it succinctly: "As George Wilson went, so went Washington. If there ever was a one-man football team, George was it. When Wilson was on the field it was a ball game."

Wilson played 38 minutes and was out with injury for 22. During the 38 he played, Washington scored three touchdowns and gained 300 yards. Alabama threatened, but failed to score. During the 22 minutes Wilson was on the sideline, Washington gained a total of 14 yards and failed to score. Alabama, under coach Wallace Wade, notched the three touchdowns and two conversions which won the game during Wilson's defensive absence.

Wilson took a lateral to the 'Bama 1-yard line in the first quarter, and provided the blocking for right halfback Harold Paton's 1-yard plunge that gave the Huskies a 6–0 lead.

In the second quarter, a 36-yard Wilson run paved the way for Washington's second touchdown, a pass from Wilson to left end John Cole. The Huskies missed both PAT kicks in the first half—something that would have its greatest impact at game's end.

Trailing by 12 points after the half, "Pooley" Hubert took it upon himself to bring Alabama back. From the Washington 42-yard line, he called his own number five consecutive times, carrying the ball a total of 58 yards for the Crimson Tide score. On its next possession, Alabama returned the kickoff to its own 21-yard line. Five line plunges carried the ball to the 39. Alabama then struck on a 61-yard bomb from Hubert to Johnny Mack Brown to give Alabama its first lead in the game, 14–12.

Alabama continued its attack after recovering a Washington fumble at midfield. Another long pass to Brown, this one from Grant Gillis for 40 yards, placed the Tide on the Washington 5-yard line. Brown carried the ball the final 5 yards for a 20–12 Crimson Tide lead.

Wilson returned to lead the frantic Husky comeback attempt in the final period. Alabama was on the Husky 15-yard line, threatening to seal its victory, but the Tide could not convert a fourth-and-one situation. Washington took over on its own 12-yard line.

Wilson gained 17 yards on first down and three plays later Paton advanced to the 'Bama 43 around left end. After a short Wilson pass for a first down, the Husky left halfback threw to quarterback George Guttormsen for a 27-yard touchdown.

The extra point by Gene Cook put Washington within one, 20–19. Washington's final threat ended with an interception at midfield just before time expired.

Final Rankings

None.

Score by Quarters

UA	0	0	20	0	—	20
UW	6	6	0	7	—	19

Team Statistics

UW		UA
13	First Downs	15
220	Net Yards Rushing	220
94	Net Yards Passing	141
314	Total Offense	361
7–16–2	Passing	4–14–3
6–37.5	Punting	5–40.8
1–1	Fumbles—Lost	0–0
1–15	Penalties	0–0

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY (CONVERSION)
1	UW—Paton, 1-yard run, (Kick Failed)
2	UW—Cole, 20-yard pass from Wilson, (Kick Failed)
3	UA—Hubert, 8-yard run, (Buckler Kick)
3	UA—Brown, 61-yard pass from Hubert, (Buckler Kick)
3	UA—Brown, 5-yard run, (Kick Failed)
4	UW—Guttormsen, 27-yard pass from Wilson, (Cook Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Wilson (UW) 15–139; Hubert (UA) 15–97; Brown (UA) 12–76; Paton (UW) 11–43.

87,196 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1937

Pittsburgh 21, Washington 0

The University of Pittsburgh, 7–1–1 under coach John "Jock" Sutherland, dominated both sides of the ball, handing coach James Phelan's 7–1–1 Huskies a 21–0 defeat in front of 87,196 fans at the Rose Bowl—then the largest crowd at a Rose Bowl game. Pitt notched three touchdowns, one on a 71-yard interception return, and held the Huskies to only 153 yards of total offense while racking up 300 yards themselves.

After an exchange of punts in the first period, Pitt took over on its own 45. On second down, left halfback Marshall Goldberg took a reverse to the Husky 35 and then halfback Bob LaRue took the same play to the Washington 10. Fullback Frank Patrick scored on a 1-yard plunge three plays later for an early 7–0 Golden Panther lead.

Pitt held the Huskies to end the first quarter leading 7–0, and Washington put together one of its only sustained drives of the day to begin the second period of play, against 10 Pitt second-teamers. All-America left end Bill Daddio was the only starter playing for the Panthers at the time.

The Huskies drove as far as the Pitt 40 but the passing offense bogged down, forcing a punt on fourth-and-four. Pitt promptly drove to the Husky 35, almost strictly on blasts through the middle of the line. On first down the Panthers tried to cross up the Dawgs with a pass, but reserve halfback Frank Waskowitz intercepted the pass. On first down, Waskowitz passed to Byron Haines who carried to the Pitt 36, followed by another Waskowitz to Haines pass to the 20. The Pitt pass defense stiffened with t return of the Golden Panther starters a the Huskies ended up turning the ball ov on downs after a fourth-down pass fell i complete.

The half ended with Pittsburgh still holdi a 7–0 lead.

The Huskies kicked off to open the secon half, and the Panthers took over on the own 27. Washington got the break it ha been looking for when Pitt fumbled o second down, with right end Frank Pete recovering for the Dawgs. The Huski squandered the opportunity, however, Haines threw a first-down interception.

On the ensuing drive, Pitt drove 75 yar for a touchdown. LaRue raced to the Husk 30 on a man-in-motion play through th middle of the line. From there the Panthe simply stuck it to Washington, using fiv plays into the center of the line, with th fullback, Patrick, plunging over from the for his second touchdown.

Washington's final comeback attempt wa snuffed when Daddio intercepted a lef handed lateral attempt on the Husky 35 an returned it 71 yards for the clinchin touchdown. Pitt eventually ran out th clock on the Husky 4-yard line.

Pittsburgh claimed the Rose Bowl title wit a display of power football. The Panther attempted only four passes and used the speediest back, Goldberg, largely in a deco role with Patrick and LaRue running pla after play through the middle of the line.

Final Rankings

AP	5th

Score by Quarters

UP	7	0	7	7	—	21
UW	0	0	0	0	—	0

Team Statistics

UW		UP
8	First Downs	11
57	Net Yards Rushing	254
96	Net Yards Passing	46
153	Total Offense	300
7–18–4	Passing	2–4–2
6–29.7	Punting	5–39.6
0–0	Fumbles—Lost	1–0
0–0	Penalties	2–20

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY (CONVERSION)
1	UP—Patrick, 1-yard run, (Daddio Kick)
3	UP—Patrick, 5-yard run, (Daddio Kick)
4	UP—Daddio, 71-yard interception return, (Daddio Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—LaRue (UP) 15–109; Goldberg (UP) 10–36; Patrick (UP) 11–42; Haines (UW) 8–26.

3,500 at Honolulu Stadium

Pineapple Bowl—January 1, 1938

Washington 53, Hawaii 13

Washington, 5–2–2 in coach James Phelan's eighth season, crushed the host University of Hawaii, rolling to a 53–0 lead before the Husky reserves allowed the Islanders two meaningless touchdowns late in the final period, in front of 13,500 spectators at the Pineapple Bowl.

Washington scored four times in the opening quarter, ignited by the open-field running of left halfback Jimmy Johnston. The Huskies' first score featured Johnston running 15 yards before lateralling to center Bud Ericksen, who carried 32 yards for a touchdown. Tackle Vic Markov kicked the extra point. After stopping Hawaii, Johnston threw a 35-yard pass to end Merle Miller for the second Husky score in as many possessions.

Minutes later, Johnston returned a Hawaii punt 70 yards to the Islander two, and Miller went through the center of the line for the third Dawg touchdown. Johnston rambled for another 30-yard gain, stopped this time on the 1-yard line. Reserve fullback Don Jones notched the score on a plunge through the line. Dick Johnson's kick gave Washington a 26–0 lead at the end of the first quarter while Hawaii had yet to manage a first down.

The second quarter saw a continuation of the Husky onslaught. Despite having pulled most of its starting players, Washington continued to man-handle the smaller Hawaiian line. Everett Austin, a Husky halfback, rambled 41 yards for a touchdown. Washington kicked off, and held the Islanders, forcing a punt. Washington halfback Joe Dubsky took the punt on the fly and returned it 39 yards before lateralling it to tackle Rich Worthington, who carried it the final 11 yards for a touchdown. Dubsky's conversion gave the Huskies a 39–0 lead which they took into the half.

The Huskies scored single touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. In the third, Lloyd Phelps broke loose for a 53-yard touchdown run. The final Husky points were tallied by Jones on a 20-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The Islanders scored on two short plunges by fullback Vernon Akee Choy and added one Joe Kaulukukui PAT kick to avoid the shutout. For the day, Washington outgained Hawaii 370 yards to 95. The Huskies were 3-of-7 passing for 60 yards. Hawaii was 10-of-28 for 160 yards.

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY (CONVERSION)
1	UW—Ericksen, 32-yard run (following Johnston 15-yard run and lateral), (Markov Kick)
1	UW—Miller, 35-yard pass from Johnston, (Kick Failed)
1	UW—Miller, 2-yard run, (Kick Failed)
1	UW—Jones, 1-yard run, (Johnson Kick)
2	UW—Austin, 41-yard run, (Kick Failed)
2	UW—Worthington, 11-yard punt return (following Dubsky 39-yard return and lateral), (Dubsky Kick)
3	UW—Phelps, 53-yard run, (Dubsky Kick)
4	UW—Jones, 20-yard run, (Dubsky Kick)
4	UH—Akee Choy, 1-yard run, (Kick Failed)
4	UH—Akee Choy, 2-yard run, (Kaulukukui Kick)

Final Rankings

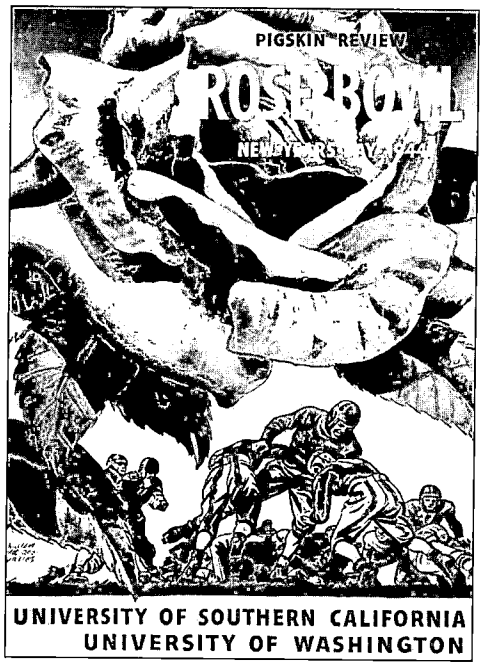
None.

Score By Quarters

UH	0	0	0	13	—	13
UW	26	13	7	7	—	53

Team Statistics

Not available in Washington files.



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

68,000 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1944

Southern California 29, Washington 0

A regular Pacific Coast Conference season was not played in 1943 because of wartime travel restrictions, so the Northern Division champion, Washington, faced the Southern Division champion, Southern California, in the Rose Bowl. The Rose Bowl winner would reign as champion of the Pacific Coast Conference.

The Trojans (7–2) ended Washington's perfect season (4–0) by upsetting the heavily favored Huskies, 29–0, with four touchdown passes to uncovered receivers in front of 68,000 at the Rose Bowl. Earlier in the season the Southern California team lost to the 4th Air Force Flyers, 35–0, while Washington defeated this same club handily, 27–7. Because of a lack of opponents during wartime, the Rose Bowl game was the first activity in two months for coach Pest Welch's Washington Huskies.

Washington controlled the first period, twice driving deep into Trojan territory, but was unable to convert the drives into points. Washington could not run against the USC line inside the 40 and was unable to mount a passing attack the entire day, completing only five tosses for 51 yards with three interceptions. The second period was similar, as the Trojans continued to attempt to run against Washington's larger defensive line with little success.

Late in the period the Trojans turned to the air, negating Washington's size advantage with quick passes to their fleet ends. USC had a fourth down on the Washington 11 with only 40 seconds remaining in the half when Trojan quarterback Jim Hardy tossed to halfback George Callahan, who made a final move at the goal line for the touchdown. Dick Jamison added the point-after kick and the Trojans had a 7–0 lead at t half.

Southern California converted on a simil play midway through the third period wh Callahan pulled in another pass fro Hardy—this time in a crowd of Hus defenders—for a score, and with the se ond Jamison PAT, USC had a 14–0 lead.

Trojan left end Gordon Gray also caug two touchdown passes, one late in the thi period from Hardy and the final one in t fourth quarter from left-handed quarte back Ainslie Bell. Bell had started the gam but gave way to Hardy in a scheme planne to settle down Hardy, the Trojans' usu starter. USC coach Jeff Cravath felt Hard had played better in a reserve role the yea before.

Southern California added points on blocked punt early in the fourth quarte when Husky quarterback Everett Austi handling the punting duties, could not get punt away out of his own end zone. Th blocked punt, compliments of Trojan tackl Harry Plank, was covered by Washingto fullback Wally Kramer in the end zone fo the automatic safety.

Washington led in net rushing yardage 134–117, but was dominated in passin yards 113–51. The Huskies also fumble twice, and although they recovered both times, the drops helped stop drives. USC which entered the game with a reputatio as fumbling champions of the country (th Trojans lost 29-of-50 fumbles on the year did not lose either of its two fumbles.

The loss was Washington's third consecu tive in Rose Bowl play and provided the Trojans their seventh consecutive Rose Bowl win.

Final Rankings

AP	12th

Score by Quarters

USC	0	7	13	9	—	29
UW	0	0	0	0	—	0

Team Statistics

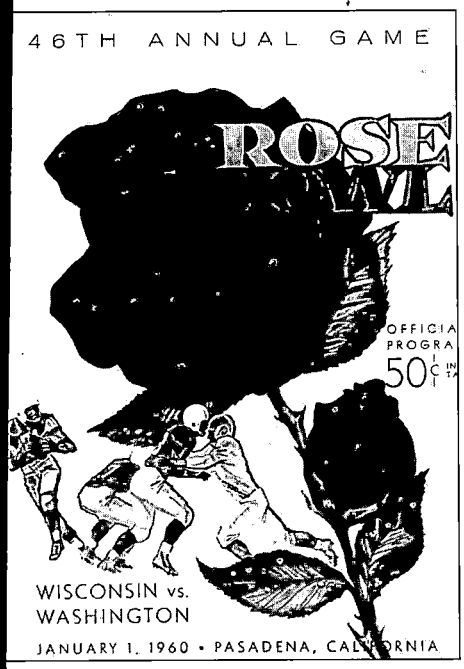
UW		USC
7	First Downs	8
134	Net Yards Rushing	117
51	Net Yards Passing	113
185	Total Offense	230
5–22–3	Passing	9–16–0
7–35.9	Punting	10–37.5
2–0	Fumbles—Lost	2–0
1–10	Penalties	3–25

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY (CONVERSION)
2	USC—Callahan, 11-yard pass from Hardy, (Jamison Kick)
3	USC—Callahan, 10-yard pass from Hardy, (Jamison Kick)
3	USC—Gray, 21-yard pass from Hardy, (Kick Failed)
4	USC—Safety, Austin punt blocked in the end zone
4	USC—Gray, 15-yard pass from Bell, (Jamison Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—George Callahan (USC) 6–46; Al Akins (UW) 9–41; Sam Robinson (UW) 9–35; Edwin Saenz (USC) 10–26; Milford Dreblow (USC) 4–24;



Rose Bowl—January 1, 1960

Washington 44, Wisconsin 8

A capacity crowd watched the underdog Washington Huskies score more Rose Bowl points than any other West Coast team in history, rolling to six touchdowns and a field goal over the slower Badgers of Wisconsin. Wisconsin, 8–1 coming into the game under fourth-year coach Milt Bruhn, was favored by 6-1/2 points over a Husky squad that featured no seniors among its starters.

Washington, coached by Jim Owens to a 9–1 record before the bowl game, gambled early and late, attempting fourth-down plays in the first as well as the fourth quarter. On the Huskies' second drive of the game, with the score still tied at zero, Washington quarterback Bob Schloredt audibled twice on fourth down, leading to halfback Don McKeta's 6-yard touchdown run. Soon after, Washington recovered the first of four Wisconsin fumbles and Husky halfback George Fleming booted a 36-yard field goal for a 10–0 lead.

Fleming provided a dramatic example of the Huskies' superior speed, returning a punt 53 yards for a touchdown and adding his own extra point for a 17–0 lead. Wisconsin put together its only scoring drive of the game on the strength of three completed passes. Tom Wiesner gained the final 4 yards to score. The Badgers converted a two-point conversion, a pass from quarterback Dale Hackbart to left end Allan Schoonover, to slice the lead to nine points, 17–8.

Washington responded quickly to quell any idea of a Badger comeback. Fleming had another long punt return, this one for 55 yards, and Schloredt followed the return with a 23-yard pass to end Lee Folkins. Folkins made an outstanding leaping snag in the end zone to extend the Dawgs' lead to 24–8.

Washington continued to keep Wisconsin off balance in the third quarter. Fullback Ray Jackson pounded away on five plays for 46 yards of the 66-yard touchdown drive. He scored on a 2-yard dive.

The Huskies hammered the final nail into the Badger coffin by stopping the Big Ten representatives on four consecutive plays inside the 10-yard line. Taking over on its own 7, Washington marched 93 yards in 10 plays to score again. The drive included another Schloredt fourth-down conversion, this one from his own 16-yard line. Schloredt scored on a 3-yard keeper to up the lead to an insurmountable 38–8. Schloredt and Fleming were named Co-Most Valuable Players by the Rose Bowl committee.

The Husky reserves notched Washington's final score as backup quarterback Bob Hivner lobbed a 3-yard pass to halfback Don Millich.

00,809 at the Rose Bowl

Final Rankings

AP	8th
UPI	7th

Score by Quarters

WISC	0	8	0	0	—	8
UW	17	7	7	13	—	44

Team Statistics

UW		WISC
16	First Downs	13
215	Net Yards Rushing	123
137	Net Yards Passing	153
352	Total Offense	276
7–13–0	Passing	14–32–0
6–36.0	Punting	6–36.8
2–0	Fumbles—Lost	4–4
7–85	Penalties	3–18

Scoring

Q	TEAM—SCORING PLAY (CONVERSION)
1	UW—McKeta, 6-yard run, (Fleming Kick)
1	UW—Fleming, 36-yard FG
1	UW—Fleming, 53-yard punt return, (Fleming Kick)
2	WISC—Wiesner, 4-yard run, (Schoonover pass from Hackbart)
2	UW—Folkins, 23-yard pass from Schloredt, (Fleming Kick)
3	UW—Jackson, 2-yard run, (Fleming Kick)
4	UW—Schloredt, 3-yard run, (Fleming Kick)
4	UW—Millich, 1-yard pass from Hivner, (Pass Failed)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Schloredt (UW) 21–81; Jackson (UW) 12–61; Hobbs (WISC) 7–32.
Passing—Hackbart (WISC) 11–25–0–145; Schloredt (UW) 4–7–0–102.
Receiving—Fleming (UW) 1–65; Schoonover (WISC) 3–57.

97,314 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 2, 1961

Washington 17, Minnesota 7

Washington, 9–1 under fourth-year coach Jim Owens, entered the 1961 Rose Bowl as defending champions but decided underdogs. The Minnesota Gophers, 8–1 and coached by Murray Warmath, entered the game atop the national polls. They left with a 17–7 setback courtesy of an explosive Husky start and the determined second-half defense of Owens' players.

Washington used its superior quickness to offset Minnesota's size advantage in the early going.

The Huskies scored their first points in a fourth-down-and-three situation on Minnesota's 27-yard line. Halfback George Fleming kicked a 44-yard field goal, putting Washington on the scoreboard first and Fleming into the Rose Bowl record book with the longest field goal kick in its history.

Quarterback Bob Schloredt, who missed the second half of the season with an injury, entered the game in the first quarter replacing starter Bob Hivner. Schloredt promptly fired a 12-yard pass to fullback Ray Jackson. Jackson followed the reception with a 30-yard run to the Gopher 30. Three line plunges later, the ball rested on the Gopher 18 as the first quarter ended. The Huskies were using mostly outside tosses to advance the ball, a pattern the Gophers did not adjust to defensively until the second half.

Charlie Mitchell, a Husky halfback, took a toss around the right side for another 10 yards to the Gopher 8 to open the second quarter. Schloredt advanced to the 3-yard line, losing the opportunity to score when he slipped. After an incomplete pass, Schloredt hit halfback Brent Wooten with a 3-yard toss for the first touchdown in the 47th annual Rose Bowl game. Fleming's extra point put the Dawgs up 10–0.

Still unable to move against the fast-reac ing Washington line, Minnesota punted. clipping penalty on the return left t Huskies on their own 13, and they lost yards on their first play. Schloredt punt from the 7-yard line to the Husky 47. Mi nesota took over with its first good scori chance but the Gophers could not conve The Gophers drove to the 32 and th turned the ball over on downs.

Washington quickly marched down t field. Jackson carried for 10 yards and the Fleming took a pitch to the 48. Faced with second-and-two, Schloredt called his ow number on the quarterback sneak. Minn sota was expecting an outside pla Schloredt slid through the middle, brok loose to the right, picked up an importa block from end Folkins, and didn't g caught until he was dragged down on t 18, a 31-yard gain. Jackson gained 3 up t middle, then Schloredt rolled out and ca ried the ball to the 7-yard line. Jackso carried it to the 1-foot line and Schlored scored the touchdown on a sneak. Wit Fleming's PAT, Washington had 1 points—all that the Huskies would score— and a 17–0 lead at the half.

Minnesota scored its only points of th game in the third quarter, taking advantag of one of Washington's three fumbles to se to work on the Husky 32. The Gopher drove 32 yards, scoring on an 18-yard op tion play. Right halfback Bill Munsey too the pitch from Gopher quarterback Sand Stephens, scoring on his third carry of th day. James Rogers added the PAT.

Schloredt was named Most Valuable Player, the second time in as many years he was accorded the honor.

Final Rankings

AP	6th
UPI	None.

Score by Quarters

UM	0	0	7	0	—	7
UW	3	14	0	0	—	17

Team Statistics

UW		UM
11	First Downs	14
177	Net Yards Rushing	202
16	Net Yards Passing	51
193	Total Offense	253
2–5–0	Passing	5–18–3
8–41.3	Punting	6–43.3
3–2	Fumbles—Lost	0–0
6–50	Penalties	8–35

Scoring

Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
1	UW—Fleming, 44 yard FG, 6:30
2	UW—Wooten, 3-yard pass from Schloredt, 1:25 (Fleming Kick)
2	UW—Schloredt, 1-yard run, 10:46 (Fleming Kick)
3	UM—Munsey, 18-yard run, 5:35 (Rogers Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Schloredt (UW) 5–68; Jackson (UW) 13–60; Stephens (UM) 10–51.

Passing—Johnson (UM) 3–8–0–30; Stephens (UM) 2–10–3–21; Schloredt 2–4–0–16.

Receiving—Hagberg (UM) 1–18; Hall (UM) 1–15; Jackson (UW) 1–12.

6,957 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1964

Illinois 17, Washington 7

The Huskies entered their third Rose Bowl in five years in a familiar position—as an underdog. Coach Pete Elliott's Illinois team had a 7–1–1 regular-season record and was ranked third in the country, while the Huskies had overcome an 0–3 start to finish the year 6–4 under seven-year head coach Jim Owens, with only a loss to UCLA in Los Angeles blemishing their seven-game run to the roses.

Washington featured a hard-driving ground game anchored by quarterback Bill Douglas, fullback Junior Coffey, and future pro halfbacks Ron Medved and Dave Kopay. The defense earned its reputation as a hard-hitting group which was almost impossible to run against, anchored by a future Husky assistant coach, end Jim Lambright. The Illini featured perhaps the most famous alumnus of the 1964 Rose Bowl, linebacker Dick Butkus.

The Huskies started play as though they were anything but underdogs. Steve Bramwell, now the Husky team doctor, took the opening kickoff out to Washington's 22-yard line. Kopay took the first play around right end for 9 yards and the Huskies were off and running.

The opening drive marched down field, slowed only by three penalties (two offsides and a backfield-in-motion call). On a first-and-10 play from the Illinois 26, quarterback Bill Douglas used a quarterback keeper through the middle of the line for a gain of 12. It proved to be a costly first down. Douglas was injured on the play and left the field on a stretcher, out for the day.

Backup quarterback Bill Siler entered the game and completed the first pass he attempted, but left end Al Libke fumbled on the Illini 6-yard line.

After an exchange of punts to open the second quarter, Illinois fumbled on its own 27-yard line on a first-down play. Washington took over and quickly scored. Siler carried for 3 yards on first down, and on second down he threw 18 yards to right end Joe Mancuso, who was downed on the 6. Washington scored on an option play, with Siler pitching to right halfback Kopay for the 6-yard touchdown. Medved added the PAT kick.

Washington kicked off and Illinois drove down the field, keeping the ball for almost eight minutes. Faced with a fourth-and-four on the Washington eight, Illini quarterback Fred Custardo dropped back to pass and was sacked for a 4-yard loss by Mancuso. Washington took over on its own 12, but Siler fumbled on second down with center Bruce Capel recovering for Illinois on the 15, allowing UI's Jim Plankenhorn to kick a 32-yard field goal as time expired in the first half.

Illinois converted another Washington turnover into points early in the second half. Siler was intercepted at midfield. The ball was returned to the Washington 32 where Illinois started its second scoring drive. The Illini scored in six plays for a 10–7 lead, helped by a Washington piling-on penalty.

Washington had a chance to go ahead at the end of the third quarter, but on a third-and-seven, Siler's pass was picked off on the Illinois 4-yard line. Illinois responded with the only full drive of the day, moving from the Husky 15-yard line, 85 yards for the touchdown. Almost as important as the points was the fact that Illinois ate up eight minutes of the final quarter on the drive.

Final Rankings

PI	15th
P	None.

Score by Quarters

I	0	3	7	7	—	17
W	0	7	0	0	—	7

Team Statistics

UW		UI
12	First Downs	22
114	Net Yards Rushing	291
69	Net Yards Passing	59
183	Total Offense	350
3–19–3	Passing	6–15–0
3–43.0	Punting	4–39.0
5–3	Fumbles—Lost	5–3
5–25	Penalties	6–64

Scoring

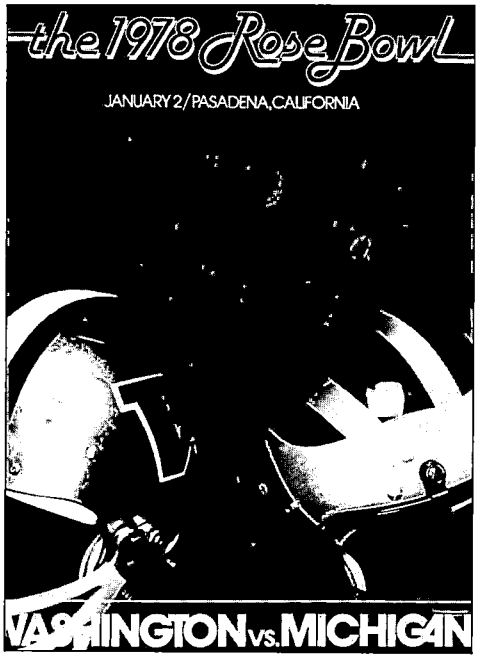
Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
2	UW—Kopay, 7-yard run, 8:26 (Medved Kick)
2	UI—Plankenhorn, 32-yard FG, 14:59
3	UI—Warren, 2-yard run, 8:03 (Plankenhorn Kick)
4	UI—Grabowski, 10-yard run, 6:59 (Plankenhorn Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Grabowski (UI) 23–125; Wheatland (UI) 10–55; Kopay (UW) 4–29

Passing—Custardo (UI) 4–7–0–43; Siler (UW) 6–17–3–46.

Receiving—Fearn (UI) 3–24; Libke (UW) 3–19.



105,312 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 2, 1978

Washington 27, Michigan 20

Washington, 9–2 in the regular season after two forfeit wins were awarded by the NCAA, capped its 1977 Cinderella season in the 64th annual Rose Bowl with a thrilling 27–20 upset victory over heavily favored Michigan before 105,312 fans. Don James directed his team from a 1–3 early-season record to a 7–4 mark, winning seven of its last eight games en route to Washington's first bowl victory in 17 years.

The Huskies were led from the outset by Pac-8 Co-Player of the Year and eventual Rose Bowl MVP, quarterback Warren Moon. On Washington's first possession, Moon led the Huskies 49 yards in 10 plays and scored the touchdown himself on a 2-yard jaunt to open the scoring, 7–0.

James' squad parlayed a 62-yard Moon to Spider Gaines pass into a 30-yard field goal to extend the lead to 10–0 early in the second quarter. Washington came right back on its next possession to finish the first-half scoring with a 60-yard drive and another Moon touchdown run—this time from 1-yard out.

Washington outgained the Wolverines by a wide margin of 246 total yards to 111 as the first-half gun went off. The Huskies conveyed thoughts of a rout when Moon threw a 28-yard touchdown strike early in the third quarter to his favorite target, Gaines. The 24–0 bulge seemed insurmountable with just 5:21 remaining in the third quarter.

That lead was short-lived, however, as t Wolverines struck back in just two pla Left-handed Michigan quarterback Ri Leach gunned a 76-yard bomb to C Stephenson to put the Wolverines on t board, just 50 seconds after Washingt constructed its largest lead.

Washington lit up the scoreboard for t final time when Steve Robbins hit a 28-ya three-pointer. The field goal widened t Pac-8 champions' lead to 27–7 with ju 0:50 remaining in the third period.

Michigan wasn't about to be embarrass as the Wolverines marched 78 yards on plays to open the fourth quarter, culmina ing the drive with a 2-yard Russell Dav dive for six points. Gregg Willner added t PAT and Michigan was back in busines closing the gap to 27–14. As Washingto game turned conservative, Michigan aga scored on a Leach pass to Stanley Edward However, the momentum swung ba Washington's way on the next play Willner missed the conversion on a ba snap and the Washington lead remaine seven points at 27–20.

The game turned into a defensive battle i the final minutes as Washington inte cepted two Leach passes, including Michael Jackson pickoff at Washington own 3-yard line with just over a minut remaining. Cornerback Nesby Glasgo ended the Pasadena Classic with anothe interception as time ran out on Michigan.

Final Rankings

AP	10th
UPI	9th

Score by Quarters

UM	0	0	7	13	—	20
UW	7	10	10	0	—	27

Team Statistics

UW		UM
17	First Downs	22
164	Net Yards Rushing	149
234	Net Yards Passing	239
398	Total Offense	388
13–24–2	Passing	14–27–2
5–39.0	Punting	4–42.5
0–0	Fumbles—Lost	2–1
6–47	Penalties—Yards	3–11

Scoring

Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
1	UW—Moon, 2-yard run, 8:23 (Robbins Kick)
2	UW—Robbins, 30-yard FG, 4:27
2	UW—Moon, 1-yard run, 11:34 (Robbins Kick)
3	UW—Gaines, 28-yard pass from Moon, 9:39 (Robbins Kick)
3	UM—Stephenson, 76-yard pass from Leach, 10:29 (Willner Kick)
3	UW—Robbins, 28-yard FG, 3:39
4	UM—Davis, 2-yard run, 3:39 (Willner Kick)
4	UM—Edwards, 32-yard pass from Leach, 11:16 (Kick Failed)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—R. Davis (UM) 18–79; Steele (UW) 13–77; Edwards (UM) 15–74; Gipson (UW) 15–48.

Passing—Leach (UM) 14–27–2–239; Moon (UW) 12–23–2–188.

Receiving—Clapton (UM) 5–84; Gaines (UW) 4–122; Greenwood (UW) 3–28; R. Davis (UM) 3–26.

Sun Bowl—December 22, 1979

Washington 14, Texas 7

Sixth-ranked Texas and 13th-ranked Washington, 9–2 going into the bowl, squared off in the 45th annual Sun Bowl with the Longhorns tabbed as seven-point favorites, but the Huskies picked up their second bowl victory in three years thanks to an opportunistic offense and a hard-hitting defense that continually made the big play.

The turning point of the game may have come as early as the first quarter when Texas drove the length of the field on its first possession to set up a first-and-goal at the Husky 9. Three running plays made it fourth-and-goal at the 1-yard line, and then Texas quarterback Donnie Little ran an option right only to have Husky strong safety Greg Grimes drop him for a 1-yard loss.

The Husky defense made another big play eight downs later when Jim Pence forced a Texas fumble and Stafford Mays recovered on the Longhorn 42. Moments later, on third-and-11 from the Texas 18, Tom Flick found Paul Skansi in the right corner of the end zone for a 7–0 lead.

Washington was back in business two plays later when Mark Lee disrupted an option pitch and Grimes recovered the loose ball on the Texas 23. Husky freshman tailback Willis Ray Mackey, making a homecoming to the state where he played his prep football, carried four times and got the game-winner with a 4-yard slash up the middle.

Texas, too, capitalized on a big defensive play to score its only points. Flick was hit while trying to pass and the Longhorns recovered on the Husky 44. Eleven plays later, Little found running back Brad Beck in the end zone for the score.

The second half was a bitter defensive struggle and the game finally came down to Texas' final possession at the Husky 44 with 3:01 left. The Longhorns managed one first down to the UW 32 before feeling the fury of the Washington pass rush on four straight downs. When the final blitz was over, Texas had been shoved all the way back to its own 48 and the Huskies celebrated their Sun Bowl title.

Scoring

Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
2	UW—Skansi, 18-yard pass from Flick, 14:50 (Lansford Kick)
2	UW—Mackey, 4-yard run, 10:45 (Lansford Kick)
2	UT—Beck, 5-yard pass from Little, 3:10 (Goodson Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Beck (UT) 16–98; Tyler (UW) 19–70; Clark (UT) 19–61.
Passing—Flick (UW) 6–14–1–57; McIvor (UT) 3–11–1–32.
Receiving—Skansi (UW) 5–52; Koenning (UT) 2–18.

,412 at the Sun Bowl

nal Rankings

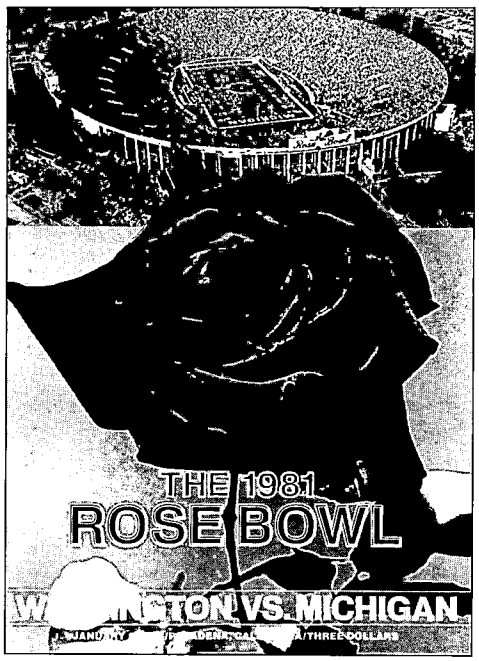
	11th
PI	11th

core by Quarters

W	0	14	0	0	—	14
T	0	7	0	0	—	7

eam Statistics

UW		UT
11	First Downs	16
98	Net Yards Rushing	199
67	Net Yards Passing	37
165	Total Offense	236
15–1	Passing	4–15–1
39.1	Punting	4–39.0
1–1	Fumbles—Lost	3–3
–30	Penalties—Yards	4–38



104,863 at the Rose Bowl

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1981

Michigan 23, Washington 6

Washington, finishing the regular season with a 9–2 record and ranked 16th nationally in both polls, met Big Ten champion Michigan, the 5th-ranked team in the country, in the Rose Bowl under circumstances reminiscent of their 1978 meeting at the same venue. The Huskies again entered the Pasadena Classic as decided underdogs, but this time could not pull off the upset. Rather than the drama of the 27–20 victory over Michigan just three years earlier, Washington suffered a disappointing 23–6 defeat despite outplaying the winners for the first half.

The Huskies came out impressive, but there was a sense that nothing would go their way. On the third play of the game, Tom Flick found Aaron Williams over the middle, but only after the ball was tipped into his hands. The play went for 52 yards, but was called back due to offensive pass interference.

On Washington's second possession, F marched the club 63 yards to just inside Wolverine 1-yard line. But on fourth-a one from point-blank range, Touss Tyler was stopped for no gain. Altho one official prematurely signalled a tou down, he was overruled by the linesma

The Huskies again appeared to have sco a touchdown when center Mike Re snared Kyle Stevens' mid-air fumble m way through the second period, and ra into the end zone, but the play was ru dead.

While Washington was outplaying rival—the Huskies led in total offe 269–133—Michigan led 7–6 going into locker room at half. The second half wa different story, i.e., all Michigan. The H kies were held to just 10 third-quarter pl while Michigan scored 16 second-h points.

Scoring

Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
2	UW—Nelson, 35-yard FG, 7:10
2	UM—Woolfolk, 6-yard run, 3:39 (Haji-Sheikh Kick)
2	UW—Nelson, 26-yard FG, 0:00
3	UM—Haji-Sheikh, 25-yard FG, 8:48
3	UM—Carter, 7-yard pass from Wangler, 2:11 (Haji-Sheikh Kick)
4	UM—Edwards, 1-yard run, 4:02 (Kick Failed)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Woolfolk (UM) 26–182; Edwards (UM) 19–68; Stevens (UW) 17–59.
Passing—Flick (UW) 23–39–2–282; Wangler (UM) 12–20–0–145.
Receiving—Allen (UW) 6–101; Bayle (UW) 6–45; Carter (UM) 5–68.

Final Rankings

AP	17th
UPI	16th

Score by Quarters

UM	0	7	10	6	—	23
UW	0	6	0	0	—	6

Team Statistics

UW		UM
20	First Downs	23
92	Net Yards Rushing	292
282	Net Yards Passing	145
374	Total Offense	437
23–39–2	Passing	12–20–0
5–39.2	Punting	6–47.3
2–1	Fumbles—Lost	0–0
5–32	Penalties—Yards	3–37

Rose Bowl—January 1, 1982

Washington 28, Iowa 0

Washington, 9–2 in regular-season play, entered the 1982 Rose Bowl in a familiar position—as underdogs. For the fourth time in four postseason appearances, the Huskies' bowl opponent was rated the favorite and for the third time, Don James' club ignored the odds. Washington recorded the first Rose Bowl shutout in 28 years, a 28–0 whitewash of Big Ten champion Iowa.

The two clubs battled to a scoreless tie after one quarter, although Washington did get inside the Hawkeye 30-yard line twice thanks to the Husky kicking game. First cornerback Ray Horton returned an Iowa punt 48 yards to the Iowa 29, then punter Jeff Partridge was roughed in the act to keep another drive going until it stalled at the Hawkeye 28.

Eventual Rose Bowl MVP Jacque Robinson broke the scoring ice early in the second period, bulling over from 1-yard out to cap a 65-yard drive. Robinson romped for 34 yards on seven carries during the drive. Washington upped its lead to 13–0 just 0:19 before the half when fullback Vince Coby smashed over from a yard out to climax a 60-yard march.

Iowa made its deepest penetration in the third period—to the Husky 29—but was stymied by a Ken Driscoll interception. Robinson took over again in the final stanza, gaining 66 yards on three carries, including the final 34 yards on a nifty run up the right side, to cap a 69-yard drive that put the Huskies ahead 21–0. The UW onslaught ended with quarterback Tim Cowan's 3-yard reverse with 7:13 to go.

Washington took advantage of two Iowa fumbles and picked off three Hawkeye passes to turn the tide in its favor. Robinson gained 142 net yards on just 20 carries to pace the ground game, and quarterback Steve Pelluer completed 15-of-29 passes for another 142 yards.

Inside linebackers Mark Jerue (13) and Ken Driscoll (11) led the stop troops. Driscoll and defensive backs Vince Newsome and Derek Harvey each grabbed an enemy pass.

Scoring

Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
	UW—Robinson, 1-yard run, 10:09 (Nelson Kick)
2	UW—Coby, 1-yard run, 0:19 (Pass Failed)
4	UW—Robinson, 34-yard run, 9:47 (Skansi, Pass from Pelluer)
4	UW—Cowan, 3-yard run, 7:13 (Nelson Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Robinson (UW) 20–142; Granger (UI) 13–80; Bohannon (UI) 10–44; Jackson (UW) 8–24.
Passing—Pelluer (UW) 15–29–1–142; Bohannon (UI) 6–14–2–33; Gales (UI) 4–7–1–51.
Receiving—Brown (UI) 6–52; Allen (UW) 5–68; Skansi (UW) 4–69; Rosborough (UW) 2–10.

)5,611 at the Rose Bowl

inal Rankings

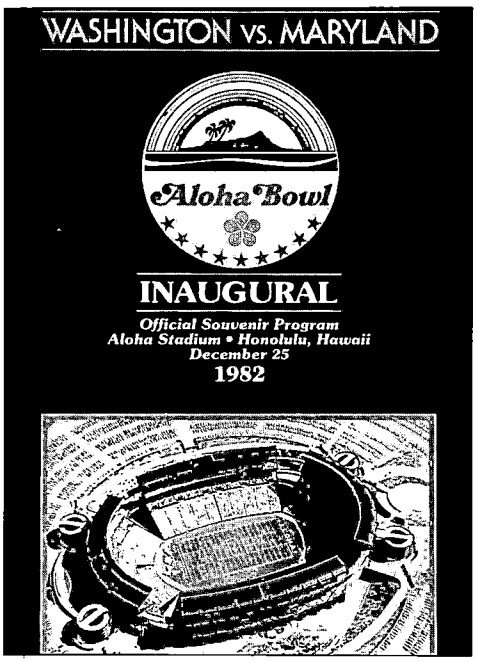
P	10th
PI	7th

core by Quarters

W	0	13	0	15	—	28
I	0	0	0	0	—	0

eam Statistics

UW		UI
22	First Downs	14
186	Net Yards Rushing	180
142	Net Yards Passing	84
328	Total Offense	264
5–29–1	Passing	10–21–3
–35.6	Punting	5–47.0
0–0	Fumbles—Lost	2–2
3–28	Penalties—Yards	6–73



30,055 at Aloha Stadium

Aloha Bowl—December 25, 1982

Washington 21, Maryland 20

Tim Cowan's brilliant passing performance (33–53–0–350) brought Washington back from a 20–14 deficit for a 21–20 victory over Maryland in the inaugural Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day in Honolulu. The victory enabled Washington to finish 10–2 and be ranked No. 7 in both wire service polls.

Washington went 80 yards in 12 plays after the opening kickoff and took a 7–0 lead on Cowan's 27-yard pass to Anthony Allen. Cowan accounted for 66 of those yards on six completions in seven attempts. Maryland came right back to narrow the margin to 7–6 going just 19 yards after recovering a Sterling Hinds' fumble. The conversion failed. The Huskies struck with a bang just 6:00 before halftime when Cowan hit Allen all alone on the left sideline and Allen sprinted 71 yards for the score.

Maryland came back to score after the second-half kickoff as it moved 77 yards on six plays with the score coming on a 36-yard pass from Boomer Esiason to tight end John Tice. The conversion run failed and Washington held on to a 14–12 lead. Maryland put together a time-consuming (8:46) drive that spanned the third and fourth quarters to go ahead on a short run coming on the 16th play of the drive. Esiason found Tice for the two-point conversion and the Terrapins a 20–14 lead with nearly 11 minu left.

The Terps had a great chance to put game away after a Husky pass on fou down went awry and Maryland took over the Husky 19. A Terp field goal of 32 ya didn't find the mark, however, and Wa ington took over at the 20 with 3:49 left. T final drive was all Cowan as the senior qu terback either ran or passed the ball on of-16 plays in marching the Huskies do the field.

Twice Cowan ran for first downs on four down situations and found Allen for a fi down on yet another fourth-down call. W third down on the Maryland 11 with 0: left, Cowan looked into the left corner the end zone and found Allen free for t tying touchdown. Nelson's extra point ga Washington the 21–20 victory. Cowan's completions and 363 yards in total offen were both UW historical bests (bowl gam not officially included in Husky record and his 350-yard passing performance h been bettered only three times. Allen a had an exceptional game with eight catch for 152 yards.

Cowan was voted offensive MVP wh Husky linebacker Tony Caldwell w named defensive MVP.

Scoring

Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
1	UW—Allen, 27-yard pass from Cowan, 10: 14 (Nelson Kick)
2	UM—D'Addio, 6-yard pass from Esiason, 14:52 (Kick Failed)
2	UW—Allen, 71-yard pass from Cowan, 5:21 (Nelson Kick)
3	UM—Tice, 36-yard pass from Esiason, 12:18 (Run Failed)
4	UM—Nash, 2-yard run, 10:44 (Tice, Pass from Esiason)
4	UW—Allen, 11-yard pass from Cowan, 0:06 (Nelson Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Robinson (UW) 16–50; Nash (UM) 11–41.

Passing—Cowan (UW) 33–53–0–350; Esiason (UM) 19–32–1–251.

Receiving—Skansi (UW) 10–87; Allen (UW) 8–152; Lutu (UW) 7–57; Tice (UM) 6–85; Williams (UW) 4–3 D'Addio (UM) 4–30

Final Rankings

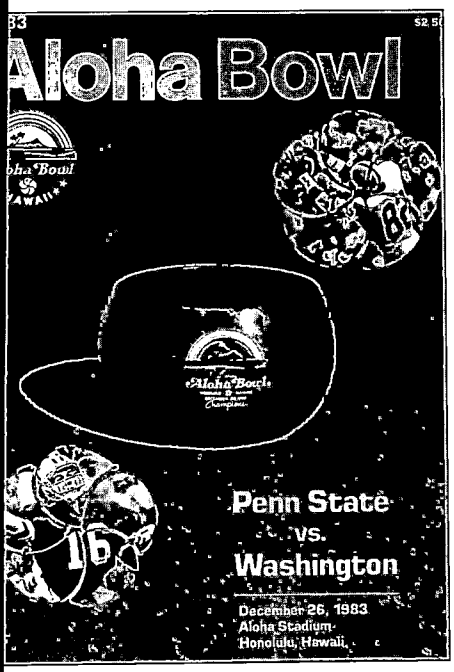
AP	7th
UPI	7th
USA Today/CNN	10th

Score by Quarters

UW	7	7	0	7	—	21
UM	0	6	6	8	—	20

Team Statistics

UW		UM
20	First Downs	17
63	Net Yards Rushing	68
369	Net Yards Passing	251
432	Total Offense	319
35–56–0	Passing	19–32–1
5–45.4	Punting	7–38.4
4–4	Fumbles—Lost	2–1
7–50	Penalties—Yards	8–55



Aloha Bowl—December 26, 1983

Penn State 13, Washington 10

Washington, 8–3 going into the postseason bowl, failed to make a 10–3 lead hold up as the Huskies gave up 10 points in the fourth quarter to lose 13–10 to Penn State in the second annual Aloha Bowl.

Penn State hit the scoreboard first when it moved 49 yards on its first possession to the Husky seven. The Huskies held PSU without a yard on three straight plays and the Nittany Lions settled for a 23-yard field goal and a 3–0 lead.

Washington took the lead early in the second quarter when the Husky defense had Penn State backed up with a fourth-and-11 on their own 19. The Lions punted to Danny Greene who took the ball on the Husky 43 and went 57 yards for a touchdown. The Huskies increased their lead to 10–3 late in the second panel when a 10-play, 65-yard drive culminated in a 39-yard Jeff Jaeger field goal.

The Lions began their comeback late in the third quarter when they took advantage of a 19-yard Husky punt to begin operations on the Husky 48. A key sack by Fred Small forced Penn State to try a field goal, which it converted from 49 yards, and the Lions cut the margin to 10–6. Penn State made another big play in the kicking game to set up its game-winning score. After pushing Washington back to its own 6-yard line with a punt of its own, Penn State forced the Huskies to punt. The Lions ran a reverse on the return to set up shop at their own 49-yard line. The Lions went 51 yards in nine plays, including two big third-down plays by quarterback Doug Strang, to score on a 2-yard run with three minutes left.

7,212 at Aloha Stadium

Scoring

Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
1	PSU—Gancitano, 23-yard FG, 7:27
2	UW—Greene, 57-punt return, 8:51 (Jaeger Kick)
2	UW—Jaeger, 39-yard FG, 0:36
4	PSU—Gancitano, 49-yard FG, 12:21
4	PSU—Dozier, 2-yard run, 3:00 (Gancitano Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Williams (PSU) 12–48; Dozier (PSU) 15–37; Jackson (UW) 7–34.
Passing—Pelluer (UW) 19–40–0–153; Strang (PSU) 14–34–1–118.
Receiving—Pattison (UW) 6–55; DiMidio (PSU) 4–35; Wroten (UW) 4–25.

Final Rankings

P	None.
PI	None.
SA Today/CNN	None.

Score by Quarters

W	0	10	0	0	—	10
SU	3	0	0	10	—	13

Team Statistics

UW		PSU
8	First Downs	15
26	Net Yards Rushing	95
53	Net Yards Passing	118
79	Total Offense	213
9–40–0	Passing	14–34–1
–39.6	Punting	8–46.8
–0	Fumbles—Lost	0–0
–50	Penalties—Yards	7–60

56,294 at the Orange Bowl

Orange Bowl—January 1, 1985

Washington 28, Oklahoma 17

Fourth-ranked Washington, 10–1 before the bowl, staked a claim to the national championship with a 28–17 come-from-behind victory over No. 2 Oklahoma. The Huskies made their sixth straight bowl appearance a monumental one, becoming the first Pac-10 team to compete in, and win, the Orange Bowl on a record-setting day in which three Pac-10 teams captured bowl victories (UCLA, Fiesta; USC, Rose).

A Miami throng of 56,294 witnessed Husky quarterback Hugh Millen come off the bench in relief of Paul Sicuro to lead Washington to a pair of touchdowns in a 1:04 span late in the ball game to secure the win.

The Huskies jumped to a quick 7–0 advantage in the first quarter when Sicuro found Danny Greene wide open in the end zone for a 29-yard score.

Senior tailback Jacque Robinson, named the game's Most Valuable Back (the only player in history named MVP of both the Orange and Rose Bowls), produced Washington's second score. Robinson rushed six times for 26 of his game-high 135 yards (28 carries) in the drive, which culminated w his 1-yard scoring run.

The Sooners rallied in the second star following a Husky turnover. Oklahoma ti the contest on the final play of the half w a lightning-quick scoring strike from qua terback Danny Bradley to split end Derri Shepard covering 61 yards.

The Sooners took their first lead of t contest on a 35-yard Tim Lasher field go with 8:45 left at 17–14.

On the next possession, Millen lobbed critical third-and-nine completion to Gree from his own 27, which covered 29 yard Four downs later, Millen lofted a touch pa to senior split end Mark Pattison on t extreme left edge of the end zone, makir the tally 21–17 in favor of the Huskies wit 5:42 left.

A Joe Kelly interception led to a Rick Fe ney 6-yard touchdown, sealing the win f Don James and his Huskies. The Ne Year's Day victory improved Washington all-time bowl record to 8–6–1.

Scoring

Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
1	UW—Greene, 29-yard pass from Sicuro, 11:52 (Jaeger Kick)
1	UW—Robinson, 1-yard run, 4:24 (Jaeger Kick)
2	UO—Bradley, 1-yard run, 9:47 (Lashar Kick)
2	UO— Shepard, 61-yard pass from Bradley, 0:00 (Lashar Kick)
4	UO—Lashar, 35-yard FG, 8:45
4	UW—Pattison, 12-yard pass from Millen, 5:42 (Jaeger Kick)
4	UW—Fenney, 6 run, 4:48 (Jaeger Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Robinson (UW) 28–135; Fenney (UW) 9–66; Carr (UO) 9–59; Sewell (UO) 13–46.
Passing—Bradley (UO) 6–21–1–124; Sicuro (UW) 7–17–3–78; Millen (UW) 2–4–0–41.
Receiving—Greene (UW) 4–97; Shepard (UO) 3–87; Sewell (UO) 2–34; Fenney (UW) 2–14; Pattison (UW) 1–12

Final Rankings

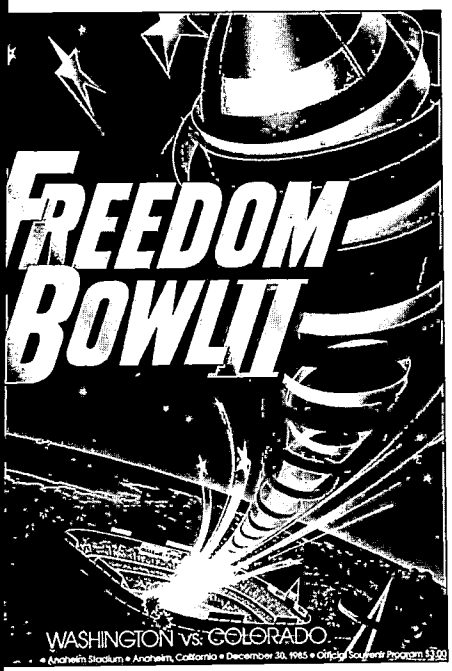
AP	2nd
UPI	2nd
USA Today/CNN	2nd

Score by Quarters

UW	14	0	0	14	—	28
UO	0	14	0	3	—	17

Team Statistics

UW		UO
17	First Downs	17
192	Net Yards Rushing	162
119	Net Yards Passing	124
311	Total Offense	286
9–21–3	Passing	6–21–1
6–37.7	Punting	7–34.6
3–1	Fumbles—Lost	6–2
5–25	Penalties—Yards	8–60



Freedom Bowl—December 30, 1985

Washington 20, Colorado 17

Sophomore quarterback Chris Chandler passed for 141 yards and ran for 72 more in leading Washington to a 20–17 victory over Colorado in the second annual Freedom Bowl in Anaheim. The win boosted Washington's overall bowl record to 9–6–1, and a 6–2 record in bowls under Don James. The Freedom Bowl was Washington's seventh straight postseason bowl appearance, and eighth in nine years.

The Huskies, 6–5 heading into the game, jumped off to a 3–0 lead late in the first quarter when placekicker Jeff Jaeger capped a 57-yard drive with a 30-yard field goal. Vince Weathersby had runs of 10 and 18 yards in the drive, and also took a shovel pass from Chandler for 17 more. Chandler ran 22 yards on an option play to get the ball in scoring territory.

Colorado used a 28-yard punt return midway through the second quarter to set up its first score. It took the Buffs nine plays to travel 26 yards. Anthony Weatherspoon got the touchdown on a 1-yard blast and Colorado took a 7–3 lead. Washington came back to move 80 yards and regain the lead. Chandler passed for 50 of the 80 yards and David Toy finally got the score on a 3-yard run with only 0:30 left before intermission. Jaeger's PAT made it 10–7 Huskies.

A Colorado field goal early in the third quarter tied the game at 10–10, but again Washington responded to regain the lead. A 36-yard kickoff return by David Trimble gave the Huskies excellent field position on their own 47. Chandler's 15-yard option keeper followed by a 14-yard pitch to Rod Jones were key plays in the drive. Weathersby got 12 yards on a draw play to the Colorado 5, and then Tony Covington ran twice and got the score on a 1-yard dive. Washington led 17–10.

Washington increased its lead to 20–10 on its next possession as the Huskies moved 67 yards on 11 plays. Chandler passes to Lonzell Hill, Covington and Toy accounted for 36 yards and Chandler added 19 more on another option run. With fourth-and-one at the Colorado 1-yard line, Washington opted for a sure three points on Jaeger's second field goal.

Colorado made things interesting midway through the fourth quarter when holder Barry Helton passed 31 yards to Jon Embree for a touchdown on a fake field goal as the Buffs cut Washington's lead to 20–17. Colorado got the ball right back and marched to the Husky 7 but Joe Kelly forced a fumble and David Rill recovered to preserve the win.

Chandler, starting only his third game at quarterback, was voted the game's MVP.

0,961 at Anaheim Stadium

inal Rankings

P	None.
PI	None.
SA Today/CNN	None.

core by Quarters

C	0	7	3	7	—	17
W	3	7	7	3	—	20

eam Statistics

UW		CU
20	First Downs	15
207	Net Yards Rushing	190
141	Net Yards Passing	44
348	Total Offense	234
5–25–1	Passing	2–10–0
–40.0	Punting	5–39.0
1–0	Fumbles—Lost	1–1
13–88	Penalties—Yards	4–20

Scoring

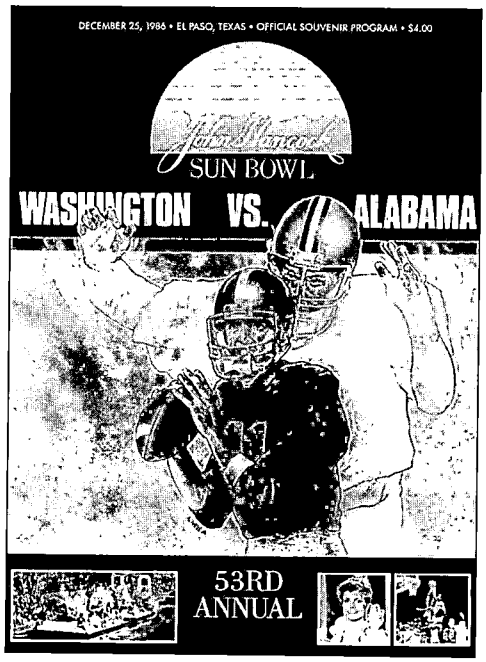
Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
1	UW—Jaeger, 30-yard FG, 4:15
2	CU—Weatherspoon, 1-yard run, 5:59 (Eckel Kick)
2	UW—Toy, 3-yard run, 0:30 (Jaeger Kick)
3	CU—Eckel, 33-yard FG, 8:41
3	UW—Covington, 1-yard run, 5:35 (Jaeger Kick)
4	UW—Jaeger, 18-yard FG, 14:57
4	CU—Embree, 31-yard pass from Helton, 11:05 (Eckel Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Chandler (UW) 7–72; Marquez (CU) 10–80; Weathersby (UW) 11–56.

Passing—Chandler (UW) 15–26–1–141; Hatcher (CU) 1–8–0–13; Helton (CU) 1–1–0–31; Alexander (CU) 0–1–0–0.

Receiving—Hill (UW) 4–48; Jones (UW) 3–39; Weathersby (UW) 3–21; Embree (CU) 1–31.



48,722 at Sun Bowl Stadium

Sun Bowl—December 25, 1986

Alabama 28, Washington 6

A close game at the intermission (7–6) turned into a nightmare for the Huskies, 8–2–1 entering the bowl, in the second half as the Alabama Crimson Tide rolled up 21 unanswered points to record a 28–6 victory over Washington in the 53rd John Hancock Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas.

Alabama got on the board first when sophomore running back Bobby Humphrey broke loose on a sweep to the right side of the line and scampered 64 yards for a touchdown with 14:10 remaining in the second quarter.

Washington got to within one point with a pair of Jeff Jaeger field goals. That would be the closest the Huskies would get the rest of the day. It was also the lowest postseason scoring output for the UW since the 1981 Rose Bowl (a 23–6 loss to Michigan).

'Bama quarterback Mike Shula got the Tide's air game into gear with a pair of touchdown passes, 32 yards to Al Ri ardson and 18 yards to Humphrey. On t day, Shula was 15-of-26 for 176 yards a no interceptions. The talented Humph rambled for 159 yards on 28 carries (yards per carry).

The potent Husky attack was limited to j 102 yards rushing while quarterback Ch Chandler exploited the Alabama seconda for 199 yards on 20-of-43 pass attemp One of the big reasons the Husky backfi saw Crimson all day was due to the pr ence of All-America linebacker Corneli Bennett. Bennett, voted the game's M Valuable Player, led Alabama with 11 tac les and harassed Chandler the entire day

Washington's two-game bowl win-stre was ended. However, the Huskies did USC's Pac-10 mark for consecutive bo appearances (eight). The Huskies end the season ranked 17th by UPI, 18th by A and 19th by USA Today/CCN.

Scoring

Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
2	UA—Humphrey 64-yard run, 13:45 (Tiffin Kick)
2	UW—Jaeger 31-yard FG, 5:55
2	UW—Jaeger 34-yard FG, 0:44
3	UA—Richardson, 32-yard pass from Shula, 6:24 (Tiffin Kick)
3	UA—Humphrey, 18-yard pass from Shula, 0:13 (Tiffin Kick)
4	UA—Humphrey, 3-yard run, 7:16 (Tiffin Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Humphrey (UA) 28–159; Weathersby (UW) 9–28.
Passing—Chandler (UW) 20–43–2–199; Shula (UA) 15–26–0–176.
Receiving—Hill (UW) 5–77; Richardson (UA) 2–59; Weathersby (UW) 5–45.

Final Rankings

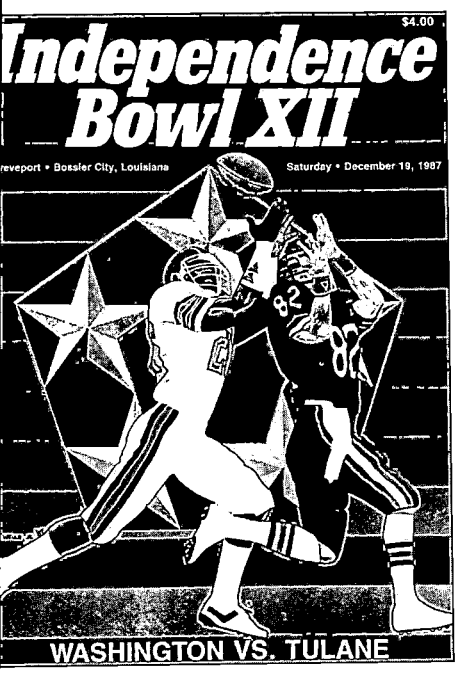
AP	18th
UPI	17th
USA Today/CNN	19th

Score by Quarters

UA	0	7	14	7	—	28
UW	0	6	0	0	—	6

Team Statistics

UW		UA
16	First Downs	13
62	Net Yards Rushing	201
199	Net Yards Passing	188
267	Total Offense	389
20–43–2	Passing	15–25–0
8–35.6	Punting	9–45.7
4–1	Fumbles—Lost	0–0
1–15	Penalties—Yards	1–15



Independence Bowl—Dec. 19, 1987

Washington 24, Tulane 12

Washington extended its postseason record under head coach Don James to 7–3 with its 24–12 victory over Tulane in the Independence Bowl, played before 41,683 fans in Shreveport's Independence Stadium. It was Washington's third win in its last four bowl appearances.

Taking a 6–4–1 record into the game, the Husky defense kept the Tulane Green Wave from scoring a touchdown while Washington quarterback Chris Chandler was named the Independence Bowl's Offensive Player of the Game, passing for 234 yards and two touchdowns.

Led by 12 tackles from linebacker David Rill, the Washington defense held college football's 11th-best scoring team 20 points below its season average. Green Wave quarterback Terrence Jones completed 17-of-40 passes for 248 yards, and was intercepted once and sacked three times.

Rover Darryl Hall picked off an errant Jones pass on the Wave's first series to set up Washington's first touchdown—a 3-yard run by tailback Tony Covington culminating a 61-yard, 10-play drive completed with 7:43 to play in the first period.

Tulane scored 10 second-quarter points on a 44-yard punt return by Mitchell Price and a 21-yard field goal by placekicker Todd Wiggins. The Green Wave's only other points came on a safety with seven seconds left in the game.

Washington did its share of second-quarter scoring, adding 14 points to its 7–0 first-quarter lead. Both of Chandler's second-quarter touchdowns were 5-yard pass completions, with the first going to tight end Bill Ames and the second to split end Darryl Franklin, sandwiching Wiggins' field goal. Washington placekicker Brandy Brownlee was responsible for the three point-after successes, but missed the one field goal he attempted from the 40-yard line early in the third quarter.

41,683 at Independence Stadium

Final Rankings

AP	None.
UPI	None.
USA Today/CNN	None.

Score by Quarters

UW	7	14	0	3	—	24
UT	0	10	0	2	—	12

Team Statistics

UW		TU
22	First Downs	21
147	Net Yards Rushing	131
249	Net Yards Passing	248
396	Total Offense	379
16–32–3	Passing	17–40–1
4–32.8	Punting	6–43.7
1–10	Fumbles—Lost	2–1
10–67	Penalties—Yards	7–73

Scoring

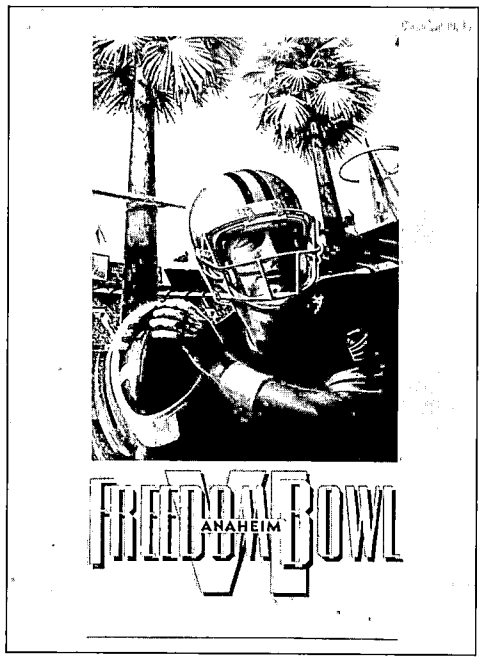
Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
1	UW—Covington, 3-yard run, 7:43 (Brownlee Kick)
2	TU—Price, 44-yard punt return, 8:56 (Wiggins Kick)
2	UW—Ames, 5-yard pass from Chandler, 5;26 (Brownlee Kick)
2	TU—Wiggins, 21-yard FG, 3:18
2	UW—Franklin, 5-yard pass from Chandler, 1:09 (Brownlee Kick)
4	UW—Wyles, 41 yard FG, 13:54
4	TU—Safety, Conklin knelt in end zone, :07

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Jones (TU) 18–91; Weathersby (UW) 14–84; Jenkins (UW) 11–44.

Passing—Jones (TU) 17–40–1–248; Chandler (UW) 15–30–3–234.

Receiving—Zeno (TU) 7–116; Weathersby (UW) 5–64; Franklin (UW) 4–61.



33,858 at Anaheim Stadium

Freedom Bowl—December 30, 1989

Washington 34, Florida 7

The Huskies claimed their fourth win in their last five bowl appearances with a dominating 34–7 shellacking of the University of Florida Gators in front of 33,858 fans in Anaheim. The victory improved coach Don James' bowl record at Washington to 8–3.

Washington, 7–4 coming into the bowl, finished the 1989 season by winning six of its final seven games, including the Freedom Bowl.

Quarterback Cary Conklin, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, capped his record-setting Husky career in fine style, completing 21-of-39 passes for 217 yards. The Huskies' defense held Florida All-American running back Emmitt Smith to just 17 yards, negating any chance of a Florida victory. Husky running back Greg Lewis gained 97 yards on 27 carries.

Washington returned the opening kickoff 31 yards to the 36-yard line and had 15 more tacked on by a Florida clipping penalty, allowing the Dawgs to start their initial drive from the Gator 49. Conklin hit split end Mario Bailey with a 21-yard touchdown pass and, following John McCallum's PAT, the Huskies had an immediate 7–0 lead.

Florida answered quickly, as quarterback Donald Douglas went around left end for a 67-yard touchdown on Florida's second offensive play of the game. From then on it was all Washington. Florida gained just 16 more yards on the ground the remainder of the day, finishing with a total of 83.

Washington scored on its next three offensive possessions and added a blocked pu for a touchdown to take a 27–7 lead into th intermission.

McCallum started the scoring explosio when he kicked a 21-yard field goal for 10–7 Husky lead. The defense stoppe Florida, and Washington drove for anothe score, with Conklin passing 10 yards t Andre Riley for the touchdown.

Channing Wyles punted to the Gato 1-yard line to set up the next Husky scor Florida ran Smith into the line twice for gain of 1, and then threw an incomplet pass. Faced with a fourth-and-nine on thei own 2, the Gators' Hank Rone attempted punt. Chico Fraley stormed in to block th kick and Jaime Fields recovered it in th end zone for the score. McCallum's extr point made it 24–7 and forced Florida awa from its running game for good.

McCallum kicked one more field goal wit just 18 seconds left in the half to brin Washington's point total to 27. For the half Washington notched 18 first downs to onl three for Florida, and controlled the ball fo almost 24 minutes (23:47).

Playing mostly reserves, Washingto cruised through the second half, tacking o a final touchdown late in the fourth quarter Reserve quarterback Mark Brunell, a red shirt freshman, scampered 20 yards for th game's final points.

Final Rankings

AP	23rd
UPI	20th
USA Today/CNN	25th

Score By Quarters

UF	7	0	0	0	—	7
UW	17	10	0	7	—	34

Team Statistics

UW		UF
28	First Downs	10
191	Net Yards Rushing	83
242	Net Yards Passing	148
433	Total Offense	231
24–44–0	Passing	11–28–1
7–37.0	Punting	8–32.9
0–0	Fumbles—Lost	7–3
9–86	Penalties—Yards	9–85

Scoring

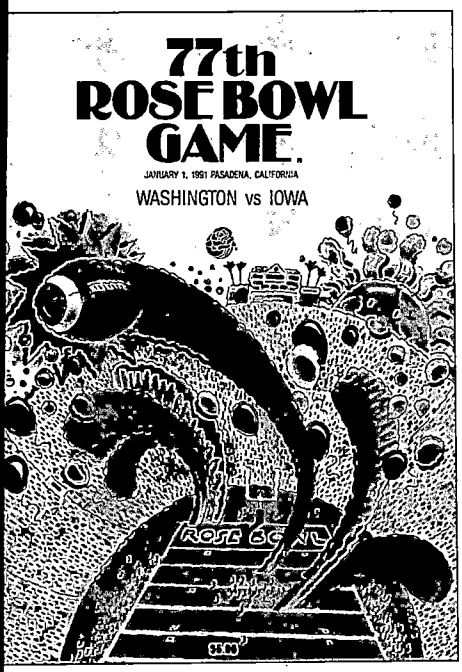
Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
1	UW—Bailey 21-yard pass from Conklin, 2:44 (McCallum Kick)
1	UF—Douglas 67-yard run, 3:04 (Francis Kick)
1	UW—McCallum 21-yard FG, 7:41
1	UW—Riley 10-yard pass from Conklin, 12:26 (McCallum Kick)
2	UW—Fields recovered blocked punt in end zone, 4:09 (McCallum Kick)
2	UW—McCallum 32-yard FG, 14:42
4	UW—Brunell 20-yard run, 12:39 (Jolley Kick)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Lewis (UW) 27–97; Douglas (UF) 9–65; Turner (UW) 7–38; Barry (UW) 5–30; Brunell (UW) 1–20; Smith (UF) 7–17.

Passing—Conklin (UW) 21–39–0–217; Douglas (UF) 8–18–1–91; Brunell (UW) 3–5–0–25.

Receiving—McKay (UW) 5–83; Lewis (UW) 6–44; Barber (UF) 2–41.



Rose Bowl—January 1, 1991

Washington 46, Iowa 34

Husky sophomore quarterback Mark Brunell passed for a pair of touchdowns and ran for two more to lead Pac-10 champion Washington to a convincing 46–34 win over Iowa. Washington and Iowa combined for 80 points, making the 77th Rose Bowl the highest scoring in history. The opportunistic Huskies built a 33–7 halftime lead, with two first-half touchdowns coming courtesy of the UW defense.

The Pasadena victory left Washington 10–2 for the season, while Iowa dropped to 8–4. The game marked Washington's 12th bowl appearance in the 16-year coaching reign of Don James, who improved his bowl record to 9–3, including 3–1 in the Rose Bowl.

Left-handed Brunell's running and passing skills earned him Rose Bowl MVP honors as he completed 14 of 22 passes for 163 yards. Washington faithful also rejoiced in the return of senior All-America running back Greg Lewis, who spent the month prior to the Rose Bowl rehabilitating an injured knee. Lewis hadn't lost a step, however, as he rushed for a game-high 128 yards on 19 carries.

Washington's defense, ranked first in the nation in stopping the run, allowed Iowa just 139 net yards on the ground, recorded five sacks and forced five turnovers (four interceptions) in the game. Iowa also became the sixth team in 1990–91 to surrender more than 40 points to the high-scoring Huskies.

The strong tradition of Don James special teams surfaced early in this game when redshirt freshman Andy Mason blocked an Iowa punt that was scooped up by junior cornerback Dana Hall, who sprinted in for a touchdown. With less than five minutes elapsed, Washington led 10–0. After Iowa closed to 10–7 with 12:39 left in the half, Washington erupted for 23 consecutive points.

A 38-yard Travis Hanson field goal, and a 37-yard interception return by senior cornerback Charles Mindy gave Washington momentum. Two touchdowns generated by Brunell, on a 5-yard run and a 22-yard pass to Mario Bailey, gave the Huskies their nearly insurmountable 33–7 lead at intermission.

Iowa threw a scare into the Huskies as Hawkeye quarterback Matt Rodgers rallied his team for 27 second-half points. Iowa fullback Nick Bell's 20-yard touchdown run with 5:07 to play pulled the Hawkeyes within 13 at 39–26. But Washington's Brunell put out the fire on the next possession with a 31-yard scoring completion to Bailey. A late Iowa score made the score 45–34 as Washington held on to claim the Pac-10's second consecutive Rose Bowl win and eighth in the past 10 years.

01,273 at the Rose Bowl

Final Rankings

AP	5th
UPI	5th
USA Today/CNN	5th

Score by Quarters

UI	0	7	7	20	—	34
UW	10	23	6	7	—	46

Team Statistics

UW		UI
19	First Downs	19
222	Net Yards Rushing	139
163	Net Yards Passing	315
385	Total Offense	454
25–14–2	Passing	37–17–4
4–41.8	Punting	6–33.3
3–1	Fumbles–Lost	4–1
5–45	Penalties–Yards	8–55

Scoring

Q	TEAM-SCORING PLAY, TIME (CONVERSION)
1	UW—Hanson, 23-yard FG, 9:14
1	UW—Hall, 27-yard return of blocked punt, 7:15 (Hanson Kick)
2	UI—Bell, 15-yard run, 12:39 (Skillett Kick)
2	UW—Hanson, 38-yard FG, 9:57
2	UW—Mincy, 37-yard interception return, 8:22 (Pass Failed)
2	UW—Brunell, 5-yard run, 2:44 (Hanson Kick)
2	UW—M. Bailey, 22-yard pass from Brunell, :58 (Hanson Kick)
3	UI—Rodgers, 7-yard run, 12:53 (Skillett Kick)
3	UW—Brunell, 20-yard run, 3:27 (Run Failed)
4	UI—Rodgers, 9-yard run, 6:27 (Run Failed)
4	UI—Bell, 20-yard run, 5:07 (Pass Failed)
4	UW—M. Bailey, 31-yard pass from Brunell, 4:43 (Hanson Kick)
4	UI—Saunders, 12-yard pass from Rodgers, 2:23 (Velicer, pass from Rodgers)

Individual Leaders

Rushing—Lewis (UW) 19–128; Bell (UI) 11–64; Bryant (UW) 3–47; Brunell (UW) 10–28; Montgomery (UI) 4–26; Stewart (UI) 7–21; Kujawa (UI) 2–16; Mt. Jones (UW) 5–16; Rodgers (UI) 15–12; Turner (UW) 1–4; Barry (UW) 1–1; Hobert (UW) 1–(–2).

Passing—Rodgers (UI) 34–15–3–196; Brunell (UW) 22–14–1–163; Hobert (UW) 3–0–1–0; Hughes (UI) 1–1–0–66; Titley (UI) 1–1–0–53; Skillett (UI) 1–0–1–0.

Receiving—Saunders (UI) 5–99; Pierce (UW) 4–32; Bell (UI) 3–85; M. Bailey (UW) 2–53; Stewart (UI) 2–40; Kilpack (UW) 2–22; Montgomery (UI) 2–6; Filloon (UI) 1–53; McKay (UW) 1–17; Hughes (UI) 1–12; Cross (UI) 1–9; Whitaker (UI) 1–9; Mt. Jones (UW) 1–3; Titley (UI) 1–2; Lewis (UW) 1–0.

Washington's Bowl Game Records

Individual Records

Rushing Records

Longest TD Run: 53 yards, Lloyd Phelps vs. Hawaii (1938 Pineapple Bowl)
Longest Run, No Score: 44 yards, Greg Lewis vs. Iowa (1991 Rose Bowl)
Most Rushing Attempts: 28, Jacque Robinson vs. Oklahoma (1985 Orange Bowl)
Most Yards Rushing: 142, Jacque Robinson vs. Iowa (1982 Rose Bowl)
Most Rushing TDs: 2, Jacque Robinson vs. Iowa (1982 Rose Bowl)
2, Warren Moon vs. Michigan (1978 Rose Bowl)
2, Mark Brunell vs. Iowa (1991 Rose Bowl)

Passing Records

Longest TD Pass: 71 yards, Tim Cowan to Anthony Allen vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Longest Pass, No Score: 65 yards, Bob Schloredt to George Fleming vs. Wisconsin (1960 Rose Bowl)
Most Passes Attempted: 53, Tim Cowan vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Passes Completed: 33, Tim Cowan vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Yards Passing: 350, Tim Cowan vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Pass Interceptions: 3, Paul Sicuro vs. Oklahoma (1985 Orange Bowl)
3, Bill Siler vs. Illinois (1964 Rose Bowl)
3, Chris Chandler vs. Tulane (1987 Independence Bowl)

Receiving Records

Most Pass Receptions: 10, Paul Skansi vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Yards Receiving: 152, Anthony Allen vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most TD Receptions: 3, Anthony Allen vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)

Return Records

Longest TD Punt Return: 57 yards, Anthony Allen vs. Penn State (1983 Aloha Bowl)
Longest Punt Return, No Score: 69 yards, Jimmy Johnson vs. Hawaii (1938 Pine Apple Bowl)
Longest TD Kickoff Return: None
Longest Kickoff Return, No Score: 53 yards, Kyle Stevens vs. Michigan (1978 Rose Bowl)
Longest TD Interception Return: 37 yards, Charles Mincy vs. Iowa (1991 Rose Bowl)
Longest Interception Return, No Score: 40 yards, George Wilson vs. Alabama (1926 Rose Bowl)

Kicking Records

Longest Field Goal: 44 yards, George Fleming vs. Minnesota (1961 Rose Bowl)
Most Field Goals: 2, Chuck Nelson vs. Michigan (1981 Rose Bowl)
2, Jeff Jaeger vs. Colorado (1985 Freedom Bowl)
2, Jeff Jaeger vs. Alabama (1986 Sun Bowl)
2, Steve Robbins vs. Michigan (1978 Rose Bowl)
2, John McCallum vs. Florida (1989 Freedom Bowl)
2, Travis Hanson vs. Iowa (1991 Rose Bowl)
Longest Punt: 63 yards, George Wilson vs. Alabama (1926 Rose Bowl)
Most Punts: 9, Thane Cleland vs. Penn State (1983 Aloha Bowl)
9, Fred Abel vs. Navy (1924 Rose Bowl)

Team Records

Most First Downs: 28 vs. Florida (1989 Freedom Bowl)
Most Rushing Attempts: 55 vs. Wisconsin (1960 Rose Bowl)
Most Yards Rushing: 222 vs. Iowa (1991 Rose Bowl)
Most Passes Attempted: 56 vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Passes Completed: 35 vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Yards Passing: 369 vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Total Offensive Plays: 89 vs. Florida (1989 Freedom Bowl)
Most Yards Total Offense: 433 vs. Florida (1989 Freedom Bowl)
Most Fumbles: 4 vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
4 vs. Alabama (1986 Sun Bowl)
Most Fumbles Lost: 4 vs. Maryland (1982 Aloha Bowl)
Most Penalties: 13 vs. Colorado (1985 Freedom Bowl)
Most Penalty Yards: 88 vs. Colorado (1985 Freedom Bowl)
Most Points 1st Quarter: 17 vs. Wisconsin (1960 Rose Bowl); vs. Florida (1989 Freedom Bowl)
Most Points 2nd Quarter: 23 vs. Iowa (1991 Rose Bowl)
Most Points 3rd Quarter: 10 vs. Michigan (1978 Rose Bowl)
Most Points 4th Quarter: 15 vs. Iowa (1982 Rose Bowl)

Washington's Bowl Most Valuable Players

(Announced by Bowl Committee)

YEAR	BOWL	PLAYER OF THE GAME	SCORE
1926	Rose	George Wilson, rb	Alabama 20, Washington 19
1960	Rose	Bob Schloredt qb George Fleming, rb	Washington 44, Wisconsin 8
1961	Rose	Bob Schloredt qb	Washington 17, Minnesota 7
1978	Rose	Warren Moon, qb	Washington 27, Michigan 20
1979	Sun	Paul Skansi, wr Doug Martin, dt	Washington 14, Texas 7
1982	Rose	Jacque Robinson, rb	Washington 28, Iowa 0
1982	Aloha	Tim Cowan, qb Tony Caldwell, lb	Washington 21, Maryland 20
1983	Aloha	Danny Greene, wr	Penn State 13, Washington 10
1985	Orange	Jacque Robinson, rb Ron Holmes, dt	Washington 28, Oklahoma 17
1985	Freedom	Chris Chandler, qb	Washington 20, Colorado 17
1986	Sun	Steve Alvord, dl	Alabama 28, Washington 6
1987	Independence	Chris Chandler, qb	Washington 24, Tulane 12
1989	Freedom	Cary Conklin, qb	Washington 34, Florida 7
1991	Rose	Mark Brunell, qb	Washington 46, Iowa 34

ose Bowl Selection Formula

e Pacific-10 Rose Bowl representative all be that member's team with the best cord in the loss and tie columns (a tie ing counted as one-half loss) in all conference games. If, however, the lowest loss-tie tals of two or more members are identical, determination of the Rose Bowl representative shall be as follows:

. Two-Team Tie—If the tied teams layed one another, the winner of their ame shall be the representative. If they ed or did not play one another the following formula shall be used:

. Count 4 points for a conference win.

. Count 3 points for a non-conference win gainst a Division IA team.

. Count 2 points for a non-conference win gainst a non-Division IA team.

. Count 2 points for a conference tie.

. Count 1-1/2 points for a non-conference ie against a Division IA team.

. Count 1 point for a non-conference tie gainst a non-Division IA team.

The team with highest point total for all games shall be the Rose Bowl representative.

f a tie remains, the last team appearing in he Rose Bowl shall be eliminated. If neither team has appeared in the Rose Bowl, he determination shall be made by vote of he conference's Men's Administration Committee.

B. Multiple Ties—When three or more teams are tied in the loss-tie column in conference play, if one team has defeated all the others, it shall be the Rose Bowl representative. A team defeated by all other tied teams shall be eliminated. If one team has not defeated the others, the point formula above shall be computed. Only the top two teams on the point system shall thereafter be considered. If a tie for the second position occurs upon application of the point formula, the second team shall be the winner of the game between the tied teams, or, if the teams did not play each other or played a tie game, the team which has not played in the Rose Bowl for the longest period of time shall be the second team.

If the remaining two teams played one another, the winner shall be the representative. If they tied or did not play one another, the team with the highest point total for all games shall be the Rose Bowl representative as in paragraph "A" above. If a tie remains, the team most recently appearing in the Rose Bowl shall be eliminated. If neither team has appeared in the Rose Bowl, determination shall be made by a vote of the conference's Men's Administration Committee.

Pac-10 Members in Bowl Games

(since 1975)

SCHOOL	NO.	RECORD	PCT.
UCLA	11	8–2–1	.770
Washington	12	9–3–0	.750
USC	13	7–6–0	.539
Arizona State	5	4–1–0	.800
Arizona	5	2–2–1	.500
Stanford	3	2–1–0	.670
Washington State	2	1–1–0	.500
Oregon	2	1–1–0	.500
California	2	1–1–0	.500

Pac-10 Conference Bowl Record

(since 1975)

YEAR	BOWL	SCORE
1975	Rose	UCLA 23, Ohio State 10
	Liberty	USC 20, Texas A&M 0
1976	Rose	USC 14, Michigan 6
	Liberty	Alabama 26, UCLA 6
1977	Rose	Washington 27, Michigan 20
	Sun	Stanford 24, LSU 14
	Bluebonnet	USC 47, Texas A&M 28
1978	Rose	USC 17, Michigan 10
	Fiesta	UCLA 10, Arkansas 10
	Bluebonnet	Stanford 25, Georgia 22
	Garden State	Arizona State 34, Rutgers 18
1979	Rose	USC 17, Michigan 10
	Sun	Washington 14, Texas 7
	Fiesta	Pittsburgh 16, Arizona 10
	Garden State	Temple 28, California 17
1980	Rose	Michigan 23, Washington 6
1981	Rose	Washington 28, Iowa 0
	Fiesta	Penn State 26, USC 10
	Holiday	BYU 38, Washington State 36
	Bluebonnet	Michigan 33, UCLA 14
1982	Rose	UCLA 24, Michigan 14
	Fiesta	Arizona St. 32, Oklahoma 21
	Aloha	Washington 21, Maryland 20
1983	Rose	UCLA 45, Illinois 9
	Aloha	Penn State 13, Washington 10
1984	Rose	USC 20, Ohio State 17
	Orange	Washington 28, Oklahoma 17
	Fiesta	UCLA 39, Miami–Florida 37
1985	Rose	UCLA 45, Iowa 28
	Freedom	Washington 20, Colorado 17
	Sun	Arizona 13, Georgia 13
	Holiday	Arkansas 18, Arizona State 17
	Aloha	Alabama 24, USC 3
1986	Rose	Arizona State 22, Michigan 15
	Citrus	Auburn 16, USC 7
	Freedom	UCLA 31, BYU 10
	Gator	Clemson 27, Stanford 21
	Aloha	Arizona 30, North Carolina 21
	Sun	Alabama 28, Washington 6
1987	Rose	Michigan State 20, USC 17
	Aloha	UCLA 20, Florida 16
	Freedom	Arizona State 33, Air Force 23
	Independence	Washington 24, Tulane 12
1988	Rose	Michigan 22, USC 14
	Aloha	Washington State 24, Houston 22
	Cotton	UCLA 17, Arkansas 3
1989	Rose	USC 17, Michigan 10
	Freedom	Washington 34, Florida 7
	Copper	Arizona 17, North Carolina State 10
	Independence	Oregon 27, Tulsa 24
1990	Rose	Washington 46, Iowa 34
	Aloha	Syracuse 28, Arizona 0
	Copper	California 17, Wyoming 15
	John Hancock	Michigan St. 17, USC 16
	Freedom	Colorado St. 32, Oregon 31

Washington's Bowl Record (12–7–1)

DATE	BOWL	OPPONENT	UW	OPP	ATTENDANCE
Jan. 1, 1924	Rose	Navy	14	14	40,000
Jan. 1, 1926	Rose	Alabama	19	20	45,000
Jan. 1, 1937	Rose	Pittsburgh	0	21	87,196
Jan. 1, 1938	Pineapple	Hawaii	53	13	13,500
Jan. 1, 1944°	Rose	USC	0	29	68,000
Jan. 1, 1960	Rose	Wisconsin	44	8	100,809
Jan. 2, 1961	Rose	Minnesota	17	7	97,314
Jan. 1, 1964	Rose	Illinois	7	17	96,957
Jan. 2, 1978	Rose	Michigan	27	20	105,312
Dec. 22, 1979	Sun	Texas	14	7	33,412
Jan. 1, 1981	Rose	Michigan	6	23	104,863
Jan. 1, 1982	Rose	Iowa	28	0	105,611
Dec. 25, 1982	Aloha	Maryland	21	20	30,055
Dec. 26, 1983	Aloha	Penn State	10	13	37,212
Jan. 1, 1985	Orange	Oklahoma	28	17	56,294
Dec. 30, 1985	Freedom	Colorado	20	17	30,961
Dec. 25, 1986	Sun	Alabama	6	28	48,722
Dec. 19, 1987	Independence	Tulane	24	12	41,683
Dec. 30, 1989	Freedom	Florida	34	7	33,858
Jan. 1, 1991	Rose	Iowa	46	34	101,273

°A regular Pacific Coast Conference schedule was not played because of wartime travel restrictions in 1943, so Northern Division winner (Washington) met Southern Division winner (Southern California) in the Rose Bowl.

Rose Bowl Record: Won 5, Lost 5, Tied 1

Other Bowls Record: Won 7, Lost 2

All Bowls Record: Won 12, Lost 7, Tied 1

1991–1992 Bowl Game Schedule

DATE	DAY	BOWL	LOCATION	TIME	NETWORK
Dec. 14	Saturday	California Raisin Bowl	Fresno, Calif.	1:00 p.m.	SportsChannel
Dec. 25	Wednesday	Eagle Aloha Bowl	Honolulu, Hi.	12:30 p.m.	ABC
Dec. 28	Saturday	Blockbuster Bowl	Miami, Fla.	5:00 p.m.	CBS
Dec. 28	Saturday	Liberty Bowl	Memphis, Tenn.	5:00 p.m.	ESPN
Dec. 28	Saturday	Freedom Bowl	Anaheim, Calif.	6:00 p.m.	Raycom
Dec. 30	Monday	Thrifty Car Rental Holiday Bowl	San Diego, Calif.	4:30 p.m.	ESPN
Dec. 31	Tuesday	John Hancock Bowl	El Paso, Tex.	9:30 a.m.	CBS
Dec. 31	Tuesday	Domino's Copper Bowl	Tucson, Ariz.	5:00 p.m.	TBS
Jan. 1	Wednesday	Peach Bowl	Atlanta, Ga.	8:30 p.m.	ESPN
Jan. 1	Wednesday	Hall of Fame Bowl	Tampa, Fla.	10:00 a.m.	NBC
Jan. 1	Wednesday	Florida Citrus Bowl	Orlando, Fla.	10:30 a.m.	ABC
Jan. 1	Wednesday	Mobil Cotton Bowl	Dallas, Tex.	10:30 a.m.	CBS
Jan. 1	Wednesday	Fiesta Bowl	Tempe, Ariz.	1:00 p.m.	NBC
Jan. 1	Wednesday	Rose Bowl	Pasadena, Calif.	2:00 p.m.	ABC
Jan. 1	Wednesday	Federal Express Orange Bowl	Miami, Fla.	5:00 p.m.	NBC
Jan. 1	Wednesday	USF&G Sugar Bowl	New Orleans, La.	5:30 p.m.	ABC

All times Pacific Standard Time, and subject to change.
Note: Liberty Football Classic (TBA)

The Rose Bowl

At the end of the 1901 season, Michigan was prevai upon to play Stanford in an "East-West" game Pasadena's Tournament Park. The contest took pl on January 1, 1902, with Michigan winning by a sc of 49–0. Following this, the game was discontinu until the first day of 1916 when Washington St defeated Brown University, 14–0.

The contest continued to be known as the "East-We game until the 1923 game was played at the new constructed Rose Bowl. The University of Southe California defeated Penn State in that game, 14–3.

The original Tournament Park (in 1902) held abo 10,000 fans, although only 8,500 attended t Stanford-Michigan contest. Prior to the 1917 gam the seating capacity was increased to 30,000.

The new Rose Bowl originally was a horseshoe aff running north and south with the opening at the sou end. It seated 56,000. The capacity was then progre sively increased in 1929 to 66,000; in 1932 to 83,67 and in 1938 to 90,000. Another increase in capaci took place during the year 1949, with the funds bei raised by public subscription. The 1950 Rose Bo game set a record of 100,983 fans.

The present Rose Bowl was actually dedicated October 28, 1922, with a football game between t University of California and the University of Southe California before a crowd of 35,000. California wo the game, 12–0.

Prior to 1935 the Western team in the game w invited by the Tournament of Roses Association.

The Tournament also selected the Eastern team unt 1923. From 1923 through 1946 the Western tea selected its Eastern opponent. From 1946 until 195 the old Pacific Coast Conference and the Big Te selected representatives.

Under a new agreement, starting with the 1960 gam the Pacific-10 selected a representative from among it conference members. The conference also selected it opponent for the 1961 and 1962 games. Followin 1962 a new contract was signed with the Big Ten for to provide the Pac-10's opponent.

The Pacific-10 leads the Big Ten 24–21 since the serie began in 1947. The Pac-10 has won 14 of the last 1 and 18 of the last 22 meetings.

Washington in the Rose Bowl

YEAR	W/L	OPPONENT	SCORE
1924	T	Navy	14–14
1926	L	Alabama	20–19
1937	L	Pittsburgh	21–0
1944	L	Southern Cal	29–0
1960	W	Wisconsin	44–8
1961	W	Minnesota	17–7
1964	L	Illinois	17–7
1978	W	Michigan	27–20
1981	L	Michigan	23–6
1982	W	Iowa	28–0
1991	W	Iowa	46–34

THE HUSKY EXPERIENCE

Quality Education

You won't be able to find a better combination of academics, lifestyle and intercollegiate athletics than what is available at the University of Washington. We have it all here, and that is why this program continues to be successful. Washington offers academic excellence in a wide variety of curriculums. It is as important to have choices as it is to have excellence, and that is what is available academically at the University of Washington.

Seattle also offers choices. It is a beautiful, energetic city that embraces the Husky athletic program with both arms. The success of the program can be measured in the interest of the community.

An excellent academic insititution. A Top 20 football program. A very liveable city.

At the University of Washington, you can have it all.

The University of Washington

Founded in 1861, the University of Washington is one of the foremost institutions in the nation, richly combining its research, instructional and public service missions.

Its internationally acclaimed faculty includes two Nobel Laureates, and the winner of the 1990 National Book Award for Fiction. Washington is part of an elite group of research universities whose contributions to American life are unique because they generate the basic knowledge upon which practical innovations are based.

The Washington student body totals more than 33,000.

For more than two decades, the university has been among the country's top five institutions in the dollar value of federal research grants and contracts awarded to its faculty. Total grant and contract activity for 1990 exceeded $345 million. More than 80 percent of the university's grant and contract funds come from federal agencies. Research contributes directly to the educational goals of graduate and professional students, as well as to those of undergraduates.

Instruction and research at Washington are supported by a library system that is one of the most extensive in the nation. It consists of five major units and 17 branches, housing more than 4.5 million volumes. In addition to offering instruction in more than 100 academic disciplines, the university offers a broad-spectrum of continuing education courses that advance technical and professional skills and provide opportunities for personal growth and enrichment to more than 24,000 persons annually.

Washington has 16 major schools and colleges: Architecture and Urban Planning, Arts and Sciences, Business Administ tion, Dentistry, Education, Engineeri Forest Resources, The Graduate Scho Law, Medicine, Nursing, Ocean and Fis ery Sciences, Pharmacy, Public Affai Public Health and Community Medicin and Social Work. Washington also h branch campuses in Tacoma and Bothell

Beyond its academic and service mission the UW has a strong economic impact Washington and the Pacific Northwest.

With about 17,000 employees, Washingt is the second largest employer in Kin County. Washington operates the Unive sity of Washington Medical Center an Harborview Medical Center, which annua ly provide more than 200,000 days of p tient care and record more than 300,0 visits to their outpatient clinics.

Washington also plays a critical role in a tracting new business to the region. It pr vides these, and established businesse with a steady stream of well-educated grad uates and with highly skilled faculty mem bers who assist business and industry in variety of ways.

Washington is located on 694 acres in Seat tle's northeast residential area, a beautifu setting on the shore of Lake Washingto and Portage Bay. The majestic Cascad Mountains can be seen to the east, while th western view includes downtown Seattl and Lake Union. The combination of thi spectacular setting with buildings in bot neo-Gothic and modern styles gives th campus a distinctive aura.

The president of Washington is Dr. William P. Gerberding, in his 13th year of service i that capacity. The university's athletic di rector is Barbara Hedges.

Above—*Smith Hall, located on the University of Washington campus, with the cherry trees in blossom.*

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ademic Excellence

e University of Washington ranks among top five colleges in the nation receiving leral grants, a lofty position Washington s held since 1969. The University is a der in both cancer and leukemia re-rch, as well as space shuttle technology. e School of Business has ranked in the tion's Top 10, and the School of Nursing s earned the same top honor in pre-ous years. The faculty-to-student ratio is e-to-12.

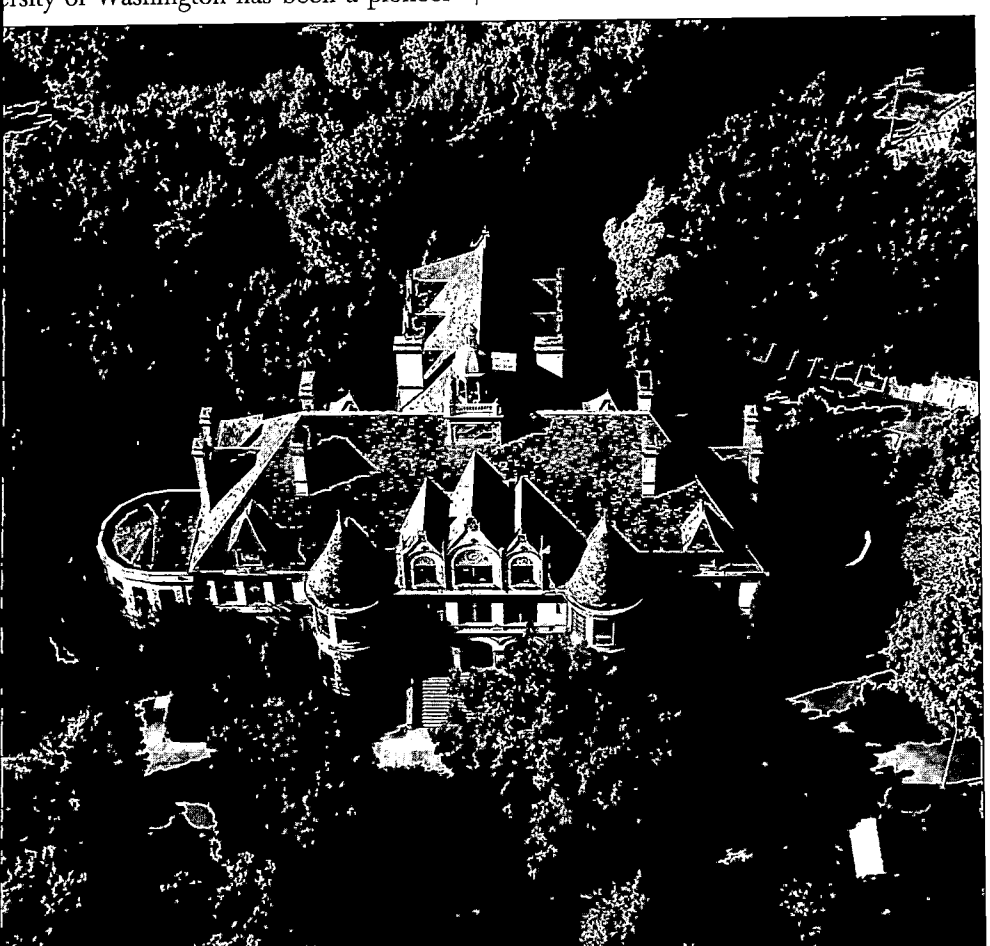
a major requires the student to attend the niversity of Washington for more than ur years, a student-athlete has an oppor-nity to continue receiving tuition and om and board payments in the fifth ar in the UW's post-eligible work-study ogram.

ollege means change. And one of the ma-r adjustments can be adapting from the gh school classroom to the college class-om. To assist in the transition, the Uni-rsity of Washington has been a pioneer in developing an academic advising department.

One-on-one tutoring, group study table and self-help courses are available for all student-athletes. Direction is provided by Gertrude Peoples, who was inducted in 1988 into the Frederick Douglass Distinguished Scholars' Society. She and her professional staff assist all student-athletes in planning their academic careers. They are both friends and advisors.

Peoples was the winner of the Lan Hewlett Award last winter for outstanding performance as an Academic Advisor for Athletics. She received the award at the National Association of Academic Advisors for Athletics Convention in Nashville. She is in her 20th year with the department.

The first priority is academic support, but it is also a group of caring individuals who want to help student-athletes adjust to all the changes college brings.



Top 20 Programs

Professional surveys the past few years have rated the following University of Washington programs among the nation's Top 20:

Biochemistry
Botany
Computer Science and Engineering
Drama
Engineering
Geography
Geological Sciences
Germanics
Molecular Biology
Nursing
Physics
Physiology
Political Science
Rehab. Medicine
Zoology

***Above**—Washington's director of Student-Athlete Services, Gertrude Peoples.*
***Left**—Denny Hall on the University of Washington campus. Denny Hall is the oldest building on campus.*

Quality Education

William P. Gerberding
President

As president of the University of Washington, William P. Gerberding is chief executive officer of one of the nation's most distinguished universities. Renowned for its instructional, research and public service programs, the UW has one of the largest single-campus enrollments on the West Coast.

Dr. Gerberding, a political scientist specializing in U.S. foreign policy, assumed the UW presidency on July 1, 1979. He brought to the position almost a decade of senior-level administrative experience, having served previously as chancellor at the University of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign, executive vice chancellor at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), and dean of the faculty and vice president for academic affairs at Occidental College.

From 1961 to 1972, Dr. Gerberding was a member of UCLA's political science faculty, becoming chairman of the department in 1970. In 1966 he was one of four recipients of the "Distinguished Teaching Award" given annually by the UCLA Alumni Association.

Early in his career, the UW president served as counsel for a congressional subcommittee on education, as a research assistant for U.S. Senator Eugene M. McC thy of Minnesota, as instructor in politi science at Colgate University, and as a Co gressional Fellow of the American Politi Association.

Dr. Gerberding's scholarly publications clude "United States Foreign Policy: P spective and Analysis" (1966) and "T Radical Left: The Abuse of Disconte (1970), co-edited with Duane E. Smith the UCLA political science faculty.

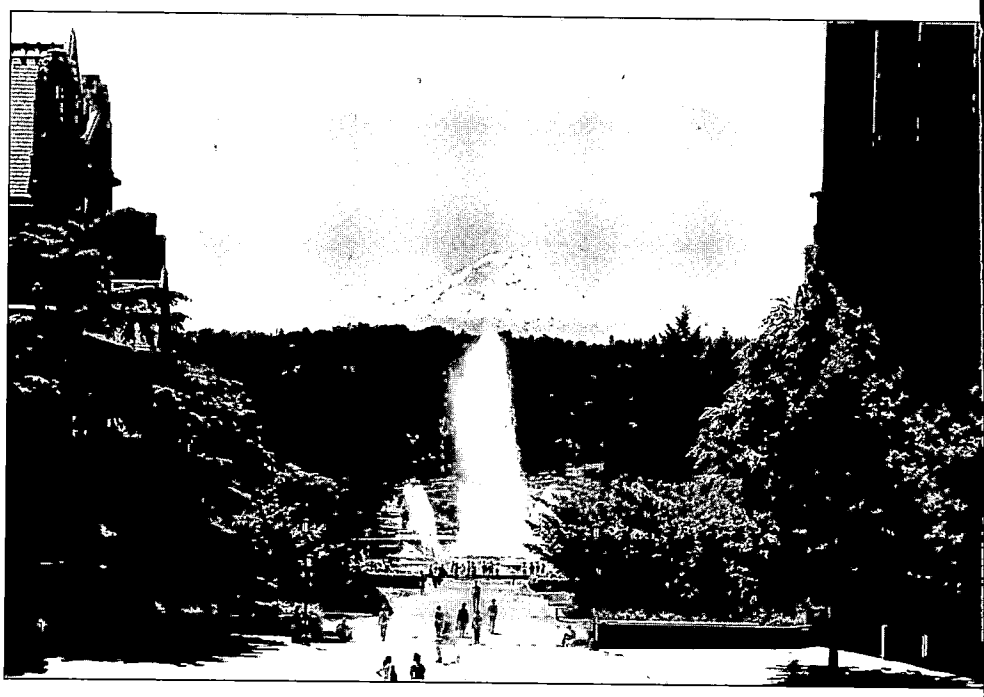
A 1951 graduate of Macalester College St. Paul, Minn., he received his maste degree in 1956 and his doctorate in 195 both in political science, from the Univer ty of Chicago.

He serves on the Executive Committee the Association of American Universiti (AAU), and represents the University the Pacific-10 Conference's presidents a chancellors organization.

A fan of intercollegiate athletics and profe sional baseball, Dr. Gerberding also pla golf and tennis. A classical music devote who enjoys all the arts, he and his wif Ruth, are the parents of four children– David, Steven, Liza and John.

"The city and its satellite suburbs have become a hub of high technology, emphasizing computer and medical research and development. Supporting this high-tech boom is the University of Washington, which has retained its position as one of the country's leading research institutions."

—Joel Schwarz
Scenes From Seattle/US Air Magazine



***Above**—University of Washington President, Dr. William P. Gerberding.*
***Right**—Rainier Vista, with Mount Rainier visible beyond Drumheller Fountain on the University campus.*

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nes R. Collier
e President for University Relations

e University of Washington has brought der a single administrative umbrella st of the UW departments and agencies t advance the University's interest to the blic in some visible way. The Office of iversity Relations is the home of these partments, including the Department of ercollegiate Athletics.

e Office of University Relations is head- by Vice President James R. Collier, who s ranking administrator at the University Illinois before joining President William Gerberding and the UW's central admin- rative team in 1981.

addition to the Husky athletic program, iversity Relations includes:

News and Information, which provides rough the mass media public information out the University's faculty, staff, and stu- nts, and its broad-based programs in aching, research, and public service.

KUOW-FM, the UW's public radio sta- n, serving Western Washington and parts British Columbia, Canada.

KCMU-FM, a student-run station serv- g Seattle.

Office of Public Exercises, responsible for the University's Commencement and other official functions.

- Administrative Support Services, a department that is home to the Visitor's Information Center, the Speaker's Bureau, Department of Trademarks and Licensing, and other units.

- Alumni Relations, which develops programs for all University alumni and coordinates programs for the UW Alumni Association.

The Office of University Relations has responsibility for conducting community relations programs and is involved in government relations programs as well.

The senior University officer with administrative oversight responsibility for the Husky athletic program, Vice President Collier is involved with athletic director Barbara Hedges on a routine basis in management matters.

A native of South Dakota, Collier earned his master's degree at the University of Iowa and his bachelor's degree in Kansas at Wichita State University. He has three children—Jamie, a 1987 graduate of the UW; Jill, a 1989 UW alumna; and Erin, a senior at Roosevelt High School in Seattle.

***Above**—University of Washington Vice President for University Relations, James R. Collier. **Left**—Thomson Hall on the University of Washington campus, with Lake Washington and the Cascade Mountains visible in the distance.*

Quality Football

***Above, Top**—University of Washington Head Football Coach, Don James. **Above, Bottom**—Former Husky tailback Greg Lewis meets the press. **Above, Right**—ABC Television's Keith Jackson once served as the radio voice of the Huskies and still works UW games as part of ABC's crew. **Right**—Inside linebacker Chico Fraley signs autographs for young Husky fans during the annual Photo Day Picnic.*

The Coaches

The University of Washington's foundation for its quality football program is built on the strength of its coaching staff.

Head coach Don James is a proven winner, with a reputation for disciplined, well-coached teams. He is the winningest football coach in Washington's history. And he's the winningest coach in Pacific-10 Conference competition as well. *Sports Illustrated* once called Don James "The first-, second- and third-best coach in college football."

What contributes most to his success? He is tireless in his attention to detail. He is a teacher, a competitor and a winner. He class man for a class program.

James' staff is a reflection of and an ext sion of the head coach. Washington's complished staff of assistant coaches sh some very significant traits. All nine w talented football players. Nearly all h advanced college degrees. All are excell teachers.

Several of James' former assistants n hold head coaching jobs, including J Mora with the NFL's New Orleans Sain and Bob Stull, Gary Pinkel, Jim Heac and Skip Hall with Division I colleges.

High Visibility

Exposure is important to every college football player. Large crowds are the norm in Husky Stadium, and the Huskies enjoy a national television following thanks to the Pacific-10 Conference's contract with ABC-TV.

Husky football has its own following with the Seattle media. The fans are interested and the newspapers, radio and television stations respond. Coverage of Husky athletics in Seattle is front-page, full-spread, top-of-the-sports-report.

Husky football games are broadcast live over radio station KOMO AM 1000, part of the Athletic Department's multi-million dollar radio package. KOMO's radio network includes stations throughout the state of Washington and in Alaska.

The KOMO radio broadcast team is a vet an, respected group of three individua Bob Rondeau, a well-known KOMO-T sports reporter, provides the play-by-pl description of all Husky games with form Seattle Seahawks' quarterback Sam Adki providing analysis and color commenta Sideline reports are provided by KOM radio's sports director, Bill Swartz.

In addition, Prime Sports Northwest broa casts each game on a delayed basis to 1 million homes in the Northwest. The fiv state region includes Washington, Orego Alaska, Idaho and parts of Western Montan

Washington football is more than just Seatt entertainment. The radio package guarante a West Coast following and the televisio package guarantees a national following.

1991 KOMO Radio Network for Football Broadcasts

STATION	FREQUENCY	LOCATION
KAYO	1450 AM 99.3 FM	Aberdeen, Wash.
KBRC	1430 AM	Mt. Vernon, Wash.
KELA	1470 AM	Centralia, Wash.
KEYF	1050 AM	Spokane, Wash.
KAST	92.9 FM	Astoria, Oregon
KFAR	660 AM	Fairbanks, Alaska
KICY	850 AM	Nome, Alaska
KKSD	1080 AM	Anchorage, Alaska
KLOG	1490 AM	Kelso, Wash.
KMAS	1030 AM	Shelton, Wash.
KMWX	1460 AM	Yakima, Wash.
***KOMO**	**1000 AM**	**Seattle, Wash.**
KOMW	680 AM	Omak, Wash.
KONA	610 AM	Tri-Cities, Wash.
KONP	1450 AM	Port Angeles, Wash.
KPQ	560 AM	Wenatchee, Wash.
KPUG	1170 AM	Bellingham, Wash.
KQUE	920 AM	Olympia, Wash.
KRSA	850 AM	Petersburg, Alaska
KTKN	930 AM	Ketchikan, Alaska
KVAC	1490 AM	Forks, Wash.
KVAN	1550 AM	Vancouver, Wash.

***Flagship Station**

uality Football

ive Television Appearances since 1982

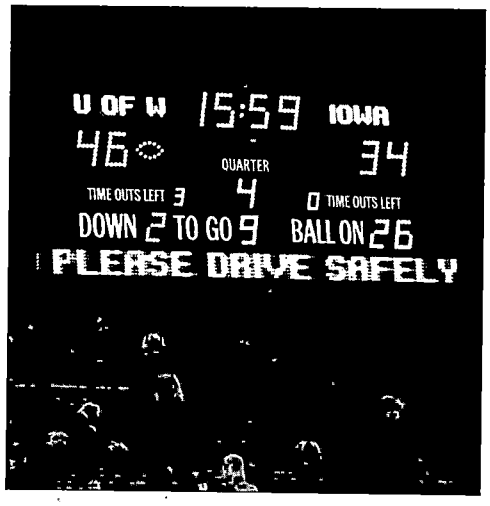
982	Huskies vs. California	ABC-TV
	Huskies vs. Oregon State	TBS-TV
	Huskies vs. Arizona State	Closed Circuit TV
	Huskies vs. Washington State	KOMO-TV
	Huskies vs. Maryland	Syndicated TV
983	Huskies vs. Michigan	KOMO-TV
	Huskies vs. LSU	KOMO-TV
	Huskies vs. Oregon	KOMO-TV
	Huskies vs. UCLA	ABC-TV
	Huskies vs. Arizona	KIRO-TV
	Huskies vs. Washington State	CBS-TV
	Huskies vs. Penn State	Syndicated TV
984	Huskies vs. Northwestern	TCS/Metro-TV
	Huskies vs. Michigan	CBS-TV
	Huskies vs. Stanford	CBS-TV
	Huskies vs. Southern California	CBS-TV
	Huskies vs. Washington State	TCS/Metro-TV
	Huskies vs. Oklahoma	NBC-TV
985	Huskies vs. Oklahoma State	TBS-TV
	Huskies vs. Brigham Young	ABC-TV
	Huskies vs. Houston	KOMO-TV
	Huskies vs. UCLA	CBS-TV
	Huskies vs. Arizona State	CBS-TV
	Huskies vs. Washington State	KOMO-TV
	Huskies vs. Colorado	Lorimar/Metro Sports TV
986	Huskies vs. Ohio State	CBS-TV
	Huskies vs. Southern California	TBS-TV
	Huskies vs. Stanford	TBS-TV
	Huskies vs. Arizona State	KCPQ-TV
	Huskies vs. UCLA	CBS-TV
	Huskies vs. Alabama	CBS-TV
1987	Huskies vs. Stanford	KCPQ-TV
	Huskies vs. Texas A&M	ESPN
	Huskies vs. Arizona State	ABC-TV
	Huskies vs. Southern California	ABC-TV
	Huskies vs. UCLA	ABC-TV
	Huskies vs. Tulane	Mizlou-TV
1988	Huskies vs. Purdue	KCPQ-TV
	Huskies vs. UCLA	ABC-TV
	Huskies vs. Arizona State	ABC-TV
	Huskies vs. Southern California	ABC-TV
	Huskies vs. Washington State	KCPQ-TV
1989	Huskies vs. Texas A&M	ABC-TV
	Huskies vs. Arizona	Prime Ticket
	Huskies vs. Colorado	KCNC-TV
	Huskies vs. Southern California	ABC-TV
	Huskies vs. UCLA	ABC-TV
	Huskies vs. Oregon State	KCPQ-TV
	Huskies vs. Washington State	KCPQ-TV
	Huskies vs. Florida	NBC-TV
1990	Huskies vs. Southern California	Prime Ticket
	Huskies vs. Arizona State	KCPQ-TV
	Huskies vs. Stanford	ABC-TV
	Huskies vs. Arizona	ABC-TV
	Huskies vs. UCLA	ABC-TV
	Huskies vs. Washington State	KCPQ-TV
	Huskies vs. Iowa	ABC-TV

Weekly Highlights Show

Every week during the season the Puget Sound is treated to "Husky Highlights with Don James," a recap of the past week's games and a look ahead to the coming game. Keith Shipman, three-time Sportscaster of the Year in the state of Washington and the Sports and Public Affairs Director for KCPQ Television, hosts the one-hour show with coach James.

This year's "Husky Highlights with Don James" will air Sunday mornings at 10, beginning September 8, 1991, and will run in that time slot throughout the season. KCPQ-TV is channel 13 on most Seattle area cable systems.

Quality Football



Tradition of Excellence

The success of today has a strong foundation in the past.

The University of Washington celebrated 100 years of Husky football last season by making its first trip to the Rose Bowl since 1982. With the recounting of past successes comes the reminder that the UW has a proud and storied tradition of intercollegiate competition on the gridiron.

The University of Washington has been represented by its football team in 20 postseason bowl games. Of those 20 bowl appearances, 11 have been in the prestigious Rose Bowl. Washington has also played the Orange, Pineapple and Independen bowls once, and had two appearances in t Aloha, Freedom and Sun bowls.

And the UW has not only competed in bo games, it has won bowl games. Washingt has an 12–7–1 record in postseason bo appearances.

The Huskies competed in a Pac-10 reco nine straight bowl games between 1979 a 1987, and have been in 12 bowls in the l 14 years. In that 12-bowl span, Washingt earned an 9–3 record.

Training Table

The Huskies eat a well-balanced dinner, planned by a staff nutritionist, each night during the season. The Husky training table is located within the Conibear Shellhouse, adjacent to Lake Washington.

***Above, Top**—The Rose Bowl scoreboard following Washington's 46–34 win over Iowa in the 1991 Bowl game.* ***Above**—A typical Husky student crowd.*

Schedule with National Impact

You can't play football in the Pacific-10 Conference and not play a schedule with national impact. The league has an all-time .633 winning percentage against non-conference opponents, winning 1526 games and losing 862, with 102 ties.

Teams in the Pacific-10 Conference are perennially among the top ranked teams in the nation. Indeed, Pac-10 members Washington, UCLA and Southern California are all among the top 20 schools appearing in the most top 10 AP final rankings from 1936 through 1989. Those three league schools are joined by Arizona State on the top 20 list of schools appearing in the most top 10 United Press International final rankings from 1950 through 1989.

Since 1980, Washington each season ha played at least two teams ranked among th nation's top 20. In 1982, when the Huskie finished No. 7 in the final *Associated Pres* poll, the Huskies beat all three top 20 team they played. And in 1984 when the Huskie finished No. 2—their highest final ranking ever in the AP poll—they were 28–17 win ners over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl t conclude the season.

Last year Washington defeated Southern California when the Trojans were ranked No. 5, and played eventual national champion Colorado when it was No. 20.

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itstanding Athletes

ie current and former athletes on the usky roster have earned individual recogtion while collectively gaining the distincon of being one of the teams to beat in the acific-10 Conference.

l-America, All-Pacific-10 Conference, l-Academic Pacific-10 Conference, All-oast honors—all of these awards have een earned repeatedly by Husky football ayers. Each year a number of Husky athtes are invited to the prestigious senior owl games to culminate their collegiate areers.

nd while the Washington football proram does not exist simply to produce fure professional football players, there is o denying the fact that Washington sends more players into professional football than virtually any college around.

In his 16 years as head football coach at Washington, Don James has had 87 players drafted by the National Football League, including 65 during the 1980s. Of the 87 players drafted, 39 have been drafted in the first five rounds, including seven first-round picks. More than two dozen other Husky products have gone to the Canadian Football League and the now-defunct USFL, and numerous Huskies have made NFL rosters as free agents.

Washington annually ranks among the top five football programs in the country in terms of active players on NFL rosters.

NFL First-Round Picks—1978–1991

1978	Blair Bush, C Cincinnati Bengals
1980	Doug Martin, DT Minnesota Vikings
1981	Curt Marsh, OT Oakland Raiders
1985	Ron Holmes, DT Tampa Bay Buccaneers
1986	Joe Kelly, LB Cincinnati Bengals
1987	Reggie Rogers, DT Detroit Lions
1990	Bern Brostek, C Los Angeles Rams

ecruiting Coordinator—Dick Baird

erhaps the first person future Husky footall players will hear from during their high chool careers is Dick Baird, Washington's ecruiting coordinator. Baird administers nd supervises Washington's recruiting rogram for all 21 intercollegiate sports and oordinates the Husky Hostess program.

Education—Bachelor's degree in speech nd social science from Washington State University (1968); education certificate rom the University of Washington (1970); ost-graduate studies in education administration at the University of Washington (1984–85). **Experience**—Part-time assisant coach, Washington State University, 1968–69; teacher and assistant football coach, Kennedy (Seattle, Wash.) High School, 1970–71; defensive coordinator, Highline High School, 1972–74; head coach, Mt. Rainier High School, 1975–77; assistant coach, Olympic College, 1978–81; head coach, Olympic College, 1982–83; wrestling, track and girl's basketball coach, Olympic High School, 1981–84; graduate assistant (working with DL), University of Washington, 1984–85; recruiting coordinator, University of Washington, 1985–Present. **Personal**—Was a three-year starting linebacker at Washington State, where he earned All-Coast honors in 1965 and was team captain in 1967 . . . is a product of Seattle's Roosevelt High School. Washington's 1991 football recruiting class was mentioned as one of the nation's finest by *The Sporting News* and best on the West Coast. **Family**—Dick and his wife, Kim, have four children, Tiffany, Tristen, Brent and J.B. **Birthdate**—May 27, 1946, in Seattle, Wash.

***Above**—University of Washington's Athletic Recruiting Coordinator, Dick Baird.*

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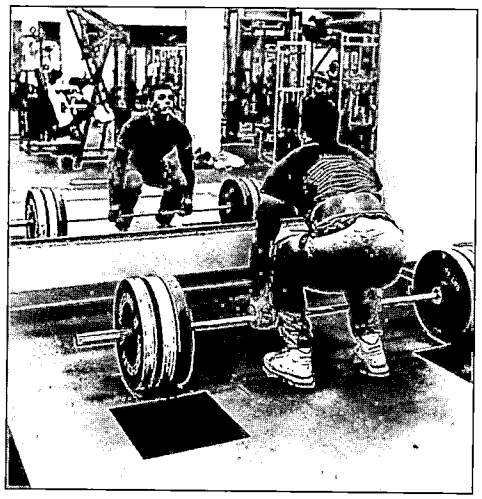

State-of-the-Art Weight Room

Washington has long been a pioneer in the area of strength development. The University lifted that expertise to a higher level in March 1988.

A new weight room, part of a $4.3 million facilities project, is available to all University of Washington athletes. The 13,000-square foot facility is among the largest and most up-to-date in the Pacific-10 Conference.

Strength coach Rick Huegli directs the program, with assistant Eric Hohn, in the big, bright, air-conditioned facility that houses a balance of machine apparatus and free weights as well as modern fitness accouterments. The spacious room is equipped with some 15,000 pounds of Olympic weigh 34 Olympic bars, eight Olympic benche six incline benches, three military benche three knee extension and hamstring cu machines, eight Olympic power racks, eig Olympic platforms, 60 pairs of dumbbel six exercise bikes and three Stairmasters.

The facility doubles Washington's previo workout space and resources. Planne fitness programs are aided by computerize training evaluations, video instruction, plyometric testing area, and sauna an jacuzzi.

A long list of Husky athletes trained l Huegli have been voted to the National A Strength Team.

***Above, Left**—The Husky Weight Room, in the free weights section. **Left**—A view of the Husky Weight Room from the mezzanine. **Below, Left**—University of Washington Strength Coach, Rick Huegli. **Above, Right**—A view of Washington's main Training Room. **Right**—University of Washington's Head Athletic Trainer, Dennis Sealey. **Below, Right**—University of Washington Team Physician, Dr. Steve Bramwell.*

Strength Coach—Rick Huegli

Washington's head strength coach has responsibility for teaching, administering and supervising the Husky strength program for all 21 intercollegiate sports. He supervised and planned the opening of Washington's expansive, state-of the-art weight room in 1988. The facility ranks among the largest in the major college ranks with 10,700 square footage available. Up to 300 athletes per day use the weight room at peak periods.

Education—Bachelor's degree in history and physical education from Western Michigan University and Master's degree in Education from Bowling Green State University. **Experience**—Teacher (P.E., geography and health) and coach (football, basketball and track) at Bishop Noll Institute, Hammond, Ind., 1974–76; graduate assistant football coach (RB/QB), Bowling Green, 1976–77; assistant football coach (WR/JV Def. coord.), Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, 1977–78; assistant footbal coach (WR/DB), Defiance (Ohio) Hig School 1978–79; strength coach, Wake For est University, 1979–81; strength coach University of Washington, 1981–Present **Personal**—Attended Stevenson Hig School in Livonia, Mich., where he letterec in track and cross country . . . coached NSCA football All-Americans Mark Jerue Stewart Hill, Mark Stewart, Garth Thomas Brian Habib, Brett Weise, Bern Brostek Mike Ramos and basketball standout Detlef Schrempf along with female All-Americans Jennifer Ponath and Melinda Beckenhauer . . . named Region IV State Director of the Year for 1984 and 1987 . . . co-author (with Don James) of a book titled, "Conditioning For Football: The University of Washington Way." **Family**—Married and his wife's name is Gail Sailer . . . they have a one-year-old daughter, Jordan. **Birthdate**—June 11, 1952, in Minneapolis, Minn.

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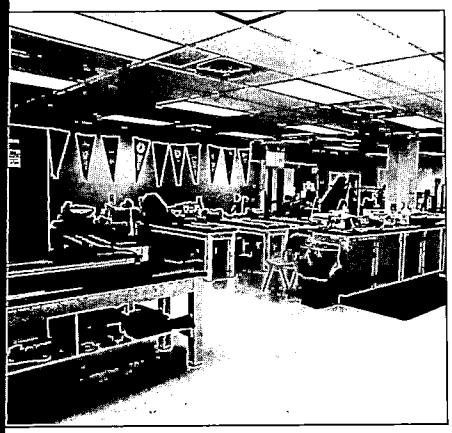

Training and Medical Staff

Washington boasts a modern high-tech athletic training complex that offers all student-athletes the utmost in professional medical care.

The University of Washington has long been involved in the development and growth of sports medicine.

Dennis Sealey is the Huskies' head athletic trainer. He supervises a staff of five full-time assistant athletic trainers and a number of student assistant athletic trainers. They provide medical care and attention to as many as 350 athletes per day in two separate training rooms in the athletic department.

Washington's medical staff is headed by orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Steve Bramwell, a former Husky football standout. Dr. Bramwell's sports background has proven to be invaluable in understanding sports-related injuries, the athlete's desire for rehabilitation and a healthy return to competition.

The physical health and safety of all Washington athletes is of paramount importance to all Husky coaches and medical personnel.

Head Athletic Trainer—Dennis Sealey

Washington's medical services and athletic health care for some 800 Husky athletes in 21 intercollegiate sports is coordinated and administered by head athletic trainer Dennis Sealey.

Education—Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Wayne State (Neb.) College in 1970; Master's degree in physical education from the University of Nebraska in 1977; certificate degree in physical therapy from the University of Iowa in 1972; certification as athletic trainer in 1974. **Experience**—Assistant athletic trainer, University of Washington, 1972–73; instructor, University of Nebraska, 1974–78; assistant athletic trainer, University of Nebraska, 1973–78; head trainer, University of Washington, 1978–Present. **Personal**—Member of the American Physical Therapy Association and National Athletic Trainers Association ... President of Northwest Athletic Trainers Association ... serves on the National Athletic Trainers Association Board of Directors ... served as Chairman of the 1982 National Athletic Trainers Association Convention in Seattle ... won the Eddie Wojecki Award in 1974 for superior performance on the NATA certification exam ... has worked 17 bowl games in his career as a trainer. **Family**—Wife's name is Becky, and they have three children—Gregory (20), Jason (18) and Kyle (13). **Birthdate**—July 21, 1948, in Stromsburg, Neb.

Team Physician—Steve Bramwell

Dr. Steve Bramwell, former standout football player at Washington (1963–65), begins his 15th season as Washington's team physician.

Education—Bramwell earned a bachelor of arts in economics from Washington in 1967 and received his M.D. with honors from Washington in 1971 ... served his internship at Strong Memorial Hospital at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y. (1971–72) and his residency training was in Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Washington (1972–76) ... graduated with a number of academic honors including the Harkins Surgery Award, University of Washington Pediatrics Award and University of Washington Psychiatry Award. **Experience**—He was appointed Assistant Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Washington School of Medicine in 1977 and was also Director of the University of Washington Department of Sports Medicine ... served in those capacities until starting private practice in 1981. **Personal**—Dr. Bramwell was a three-year letterman halfback at Washington (1963–65) and excelled as a kick returner ... still holds the Husky career record for both punt returns (59 for 704 yards and an 11.9 average) and kickoff returns (54 for 1,443 yards and a 26.7 average), as well as ranking No. 5 on Washington's list of career all-purpose runners (2,827 yards) ... his career kick return yardage, and his combined kick and punt return yardage, both established NCAA records upon his graduation ... was a first-team CoSIDA Academic All-America choice in 1964 and was inducted in May of 1989 into the CoSIDA/GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame. **Family**—Steve and his wife, Linda, have five children. **Birthdate**—April 1, 1944, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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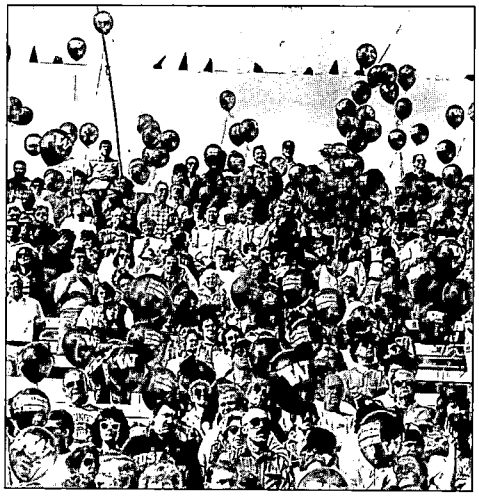

Attendance

Top 30 Home Games

1987	Washington State	74,038
1987	Arizona State	73,883
1987	Stanford	73,676
1989	Washington State	73,527
1990	Oregon	73,498
1990	USC	72,617
1990	UCLA	71,925
1987	Southern California	71,678
1990	California	71,427
1988	UCLA	71,224
1987	Purdue	70,492
1989	Oregon	70,442
1990	Arizona	70,111
1987	Pacific	69,605
1989	Texas A&M	69,434
1989	Colorado	69,152
1988	Stanford	68,272
1989	Purdue	66,392
1987	Oregon State	66,392
1990	San Jose State	66,337
1988	Army	66,128
1988	Arizona	65,604
1989	Arizona State	64,695
1988	San Jose State	63,692
1986	Brigham Young	61,197
1986	Ohio State	61,071
1984	Houston	61,045
1978	Alabama	60,975
1977	Washington State	60,964
1982	UCLA	60,936

The Home Field—Husky Stadium

Looming high above Lake Washington, Husky Stadium is a unique structure that has grown with the times. Its current capacity of 72,500 seats makes it the largest stadium, college or professional, in the Pacific Northwest. Husky Stadium is the nation's 15th-largest on-campus facility.

Built in 1920 at a cost of $600,000, the stadium's initial capacity was listed at 30,000. The stadium was opened in the dedication game, November 27, 1920, when Dartmouth defeated Washington, 28–7. A student fund drive, in which students and businessmen sold plaques at $50 and $100 levels, provided the capital necessary to get the project off the ground. Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Company was contracted to build the structure, and a unique method of excavation know as 'sluicing'—in which earth is displaced by high pressure water—was used.

The stadium experienced further growth in 1936 when 10,000 above-grade seats were added around the rim of the structure, upping capacity to 40,000.

In 1950, Husky Stadium was again expanded when roof-covered stands were added to the south side. Approximately 15,000 additional seats, at a cost of $1.7 million, offered excellent viewing between the goal posts.

A cantilevered steel roof partially covered all seats in the upper deck and approximately 6,000 seats in the lower stands. In the rear of the structure, two silo-shaped ramps provided access to the upper deck concourses.

The two-level press box and camera deck areas were also installed as part of the 1950 project. The view available for approximately 75 members of the press is 165 feet above the stadium floor. The south side elevator was also part of the '50 construction.

Stadium capacity jumped from 55,000 to more than 59,000 in 1968 when 3,000 seats were added to the north rim and portal bleachers were installed beyond the e end zone. Astroturf replaced the old gr field in 1968, the same year an all-weath track was installed around the football pla ing field. The original artificial turf was placed in 1972, 1977 and, mostly recent in the summer of 1987.

In 1987, Husky Stadium expanded on again, adding 13,000 new seats. The $ million project performed by Lydig Co struction of Spokane brought the capaci to 72,500. The hallmark facet of the co struction was a glass-enclosed receptio area with a field view from goal line to go line. Besides serving as an entertainme center on game days, the Tyee Center h the capabilities to host major banquets social events.

The north upper deck offers sweepi views of Mt. Rainier, the Olympic Mou tain Range and downtown Seattle. Th north deck seats are accessible by ram or elevator. Husky Stadium possesse 49,580 sideline seats, or 68 percent of tot capacity.

In 1989, all major construction in Husk Stadium was concluded with the replace ment of the west stands. The $3.7 millio facelift gives Husky fans better seatin more concession stands and restrooms, ne first aid rooms, police security area an photo deck.

In preparation for the 1990 Goodwi Games Husky Stadium became the benef ciary of a brand new eight-lane syntheti surface track in the summer of '89. The $1. million gift from the Seattle Organizin Committee provides athletes with a world class facility. Husky Stadium hosted th track and field competition and the openin ceremonies of the 1990 Goodwill Games.

***Above**—Husky football fans anticipate a reason to stand and cheer.*

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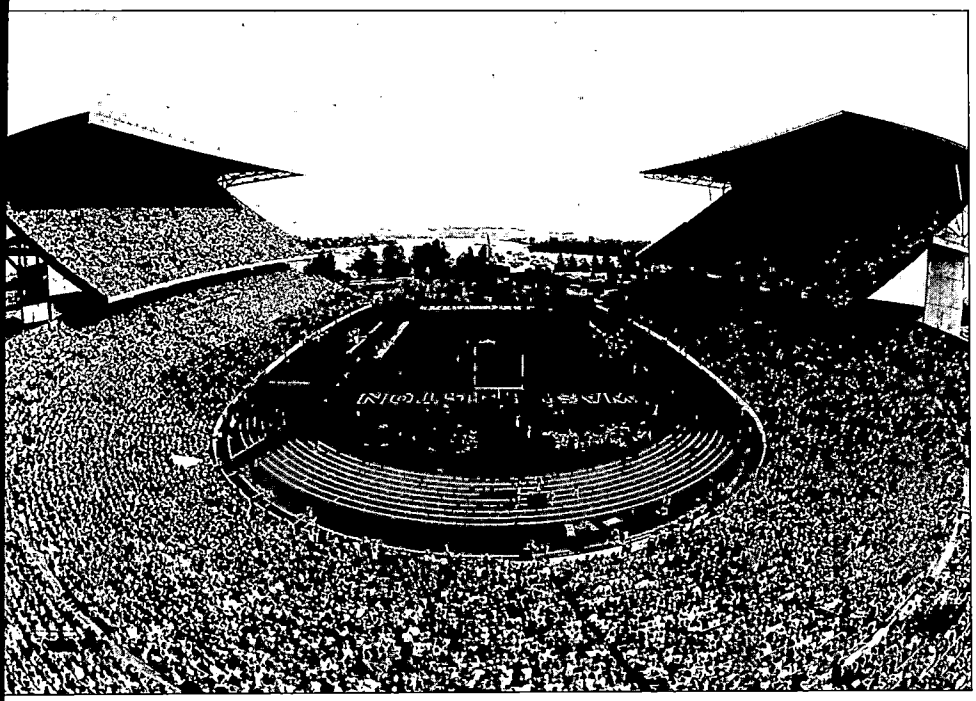

o Huskies!

he band and cheerleaders, under the di-ction of Bill Bissell and his assistant, oug Cheney, are a big part of the excite-ent of collegiate football at Washington.

Wherever they travel, whether it be the ores of Lake Washington or to the ation's bowl game arenas and parades, the Husky Band makes friends for the University of Washington and its athletic programs. The Husky band and rally squad perform at all of Washington's home games, helping create an electric atmosphere that makes Husky Stadium one of the toughest places for visiting teams to play in the Pac-10.

1990 Pacific-10 Home Attendance

	SCHOOL	G	TOTAL	AVG
1.	Washington	6	425,915	70,986
2.	Southern California	5	352,776	70,555
3.	Arizona State	6	367,782	61,297
4.	UCLA	6	327,619	54,603
5.	Arizona	6	324,585	54,098
6.	California	5	252,630	50,526
7.	Stanford	5	219,000	43,800
8.	Oregon	7	261,476	37,354
9.	Washington State	5	154,573	30,915
10.	Oregon State	6	146,628	24,438

Attendance

Top 10 Home Averages

1987	71,396
1990	70,986
1989	68,940
1988	65,624
1983	60,181
1985	59,574
1971	59,531
1986	59,439
1972	58,866
1984	58,455

Top 10 Away Games*

1984	at Michigan	103,072
1983	at Louisiana State	82,390
1966	at Ohio State	80,241
1958	at Ohio State	79,477
1982	at Arizona State	72,021
1984	at Southern California	71,838
1986	at Arizona State	71,589
1988	at Arizona State	70,934
1979	at Arizona State	70,912
1985	at Arizona State	67,474

*Does not include bowl games.

***Above, Left**—Husky Stadium, looking down on the field from the west end zone. The east end zone looks out to Lake Washington. **Above**—The Husky Band creates a Husky following with spirit and excitement.*

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Barbara Hedges
Athletic Director

Barbara Hedges, 54, begins her first year as the director of athletics of one of the nation's most successful, respected college athletic programs. Hedges comes to the University of Washington after 17 years as an athletic administrator at the University of Southern California.

Hedges is no stranger to the responsibilities of running nationally prominent athletic programs. In 1985, she assumed responsibility for the daily operation of 17 men's and women's sports including the administration of a $4 million budget. In June of 1989, Hedges was promoted to senior associate director of athletics.

She joined the USC staff in 1974 when she was appointed associate athletic director in charge of USC's nine women's sports. Under her guidance, USC built a winning tradition for its women's sports programs that reflects a commitment to high standards of academic and athletic excellence. During her tenure, 13 USC women's teams won national championships and 68 women earned individual national titles. More than 150 Trojan women were honored as All-Americans and 36 athletes reached the Olympic ranks.

Since 1985, with the assumption of administrative responsibility for eight men's sports, USC earned three national championship and 12 individual titles. More than 100 USC men garnered All-America acclaim and 10 have been Olympians.

Above—University of Washington Athletic Director Barbara Hedges.

Hedges' outstanding administrative skills, combined with her tireless fundraising efforts, left their mark in rich Troy tradition. Hedges was one of the founders of the USC Scholarship Club, which supports both men's and women's athletics programs. She was also the creator and co-founder of the Women of Troy, which now ranks with Cardinal and Gold as a premiere USC athletic support group, and the Women's Trojan Club. Hedges was known as an effective fundraiser, not only for athletic programs and projects, but for other university programs, such as Spirit of Troy (band support group) and the University of Southern California Staff Club.

One of her most successful projects was the 1984 "Salute to USC Olympians" which was billed by some as the single, greatest event they had ever attended. The black-tie affair, held in the fall preceding the 1984 Summer Olympics, honored approximately 120 USC Olympians.

Hedges took the welfare of her student-athletes to heart through her membership on the President's Task Force to Review Student-Athlete Academic Services, the USC Student-Athlete Review Task Force and the USC Student-Athlete Drug Testing Review Committee.

Her commitment to the field of college athletics makes her a familiar name on the national scene as well. Hedges has served as president of the Council of Collegiate Women Athletic Administrators and the Western Collegiate Athletic Association and is currently president of Division I-A Women's Athletic Administrators. She chaired the NCAA Women's Tennis Committee for eight years and the NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Tennis Committee in 1988. She was one of a three-member NCAA Special Television Committee to negotiate the NCAA rights for all sports except football and basketball with ESPN, ABC, CBS and international television.

Hedges is also experienced with the administration of championship events. She served as tournament director of the 1984 We Regional Women's Basketball Champio ship and was instrumental in bringing t 1992 Division I Women's Final Four to L Angeles. At USC, she was administrative responsible for the 1988 NCAA Division Men's Golf Championship and the 19 Division I Men's Tennis Championship.

Hedges has been a featured speaker for t National Association of Collegiate Directo of Athletics (NACDA), the NCAA Profe sional Development seminar, the Council Women Athletic Administrators and nume ous other professional and community org nizations.

Before going to Southern California in 197 Hedges coached gymnastics and taug physical education at the University of Ar zona. During her five years with the Wil cats, Hedges coached her team to thre conference championships and assisted integrating women's programs into th university's athletic structure. She deve oped a community education program f high school students in the area, helpin them become more knowledgeable abo Arizona's athletic programs.

From 1967–68, Hedges coached and taug gymnastics at Carey Junior High School i Cheyenne, Wyoming. As part of her respon sibilities, she established a gymnastics pr gram for the entire school system, includin the training of student-athletes, judges an meet officials. She also headed fundraisin efforts to acquire equipment for the pr gram and organized a parents support grou

Hedges began her career as the head of th West Denver High School girls' physica education department. Her responsibilitie included coaching and teaching gymnastics teaching tennis, field hockey and other sports and coordinating various fundraising efforts

Hedges received her bachelor's degree i physical education from Arizona State i 1963 where she was honored as the university's outstanding physical educatio major while also being named to Who's Wh in American Colleges and Universities. She received her master's from Arizona in 1971

Hedges was born August 23, 1937 in Glen dale, Arizona. She and her husband, John have two children, Mark (34) and Greg (30).

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The Pacific-10 Conference

The Pacific-10 Conference—the "Conference of Champions"—certainly continues to live up to its billing as having the strongest overall athletic program in the country in comparison to the rest of the nation's conferences.

This reputation is obviously well-deserved, as the 1990–91 season alone produced another seven men's and women's NCAA team championships (men's soccer—UCLA, water polo—California, women's volleyball—UCLA, men's tennis—USC, women's tennis—Stanford, women's softball—Arizona, women's golf—UCLA), which was equal to the previous season's production. That figure once again led all conferences, as the Southeastern Conference (six), Atlantic Coast (four), Southwest Conference (four) and Big Eight Conference (three) trailed. Eighteen Pac-10 women were NCAA individual champions, as well, also the highest total among all conferences.

The Pac-10 also fared quite well in non-NCAA Championship events during the 1990–91 campaign. Among the highlights: Washington's 46–34 thumping of Iowa in the Rose Bowl (five Conference members competed in Bowl games and Arizona State's six national titles in archery (men's, women's, mixed) and badminton (men's women's, mixed). In men's basketball, Stanford captured the NIT (National Invitation Tournament) Championships (post-season), while Arizona won the pre-season NIT.

Pac-10 members have now won 196 NCAA men's team championships (far ahead of the 135 claimed by the Big 10), and 32 women's crowns (ahead of the Southeastern Conference, which has 19), to lead all conferences in both categories.

Men's NCAA team crowns have come at a phenomenal rate—13 basketball titles, more than any other conference; 16 of the last 25 baseball titles; 18 of the last 32 titles in track and field, and an incredible 44 titles overall; 15 of the last 28 in swimming; 29 of the last 32 in tennis; 19 of the last 32 in water polo; and 17 of the last 22 in volleyball.

On the women's side, the story is the same. Since the NCAA began conducting women's championships 10 years ago, Pac-10 members have claimed four titles in a single season on six occasions. Included in this are all ten tennis crowns, and seven of the ten championships in softball.

The roots of the Pacific-10 Conference go back nearly 75 years. On December 15, 1915, the Pacific Coast Conference was founded at a meeting at the Oregon Hotel in Portland, Oregon. Original membership consisted of four schools—University of California, University of Washington, University of Oregon, and Oregon State College (now Oregon State University). All are still charter members of the Conference.

Pacific Coast Conference (PCC) play began in 1916. One year later, Washington State College (now Washington State University), was accepted into the Conference, and Stanford University joined in 1918.

In 1922, the PCC expanded to eight teams with the admission of the University of Southern California and the University of Idaho. Montana joined the Conference in 1924, and in 1928, the PCC grew to 10 members with the addition of UCLA.

The Pacific Coast Conference competed as a 10-team league until 1950, with the exception of 1943–45, when World War II curtailed athletic competition at the university level to a minimum. In 1950, Montana resigned from the Conference and joined the Mountain States Conference. The PCC continued as a nine-team conference through 1958.

In 1959, the PCC was dissolved and a new conference was formed—the Athletic Association of Western Universities. Original AAWU membership consisted of California, Stanford, Southern California, UCLA, and Washington. Washington State became a member in 1962, while Oregon and Oregon State joined in 1964. In 1968, the name Pacific-8 Conference was adopted.

Ten years later, on July 1, 1978, the University of Arizona and Arizona State University were admitted and the Pacific-10 Conference became a reality. In 1986–87, the Pacific-10 Conference took on a new look, expanding to include ten women's sports. Last season saw the Conference celebrate its 75th anniversary year.

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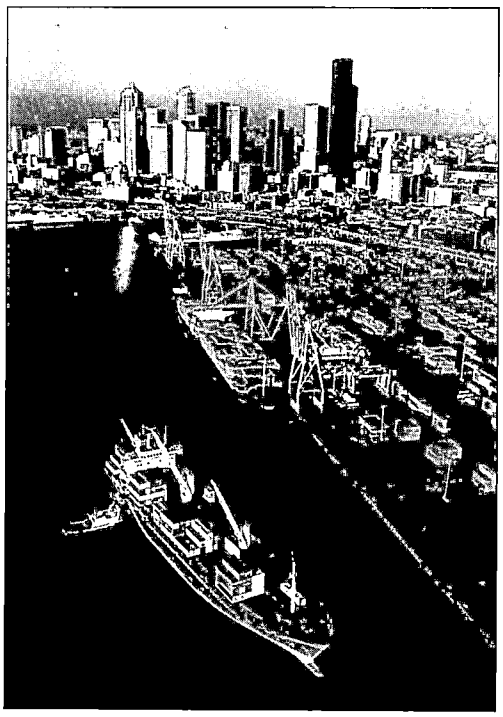


"The landscape is dramatic, with two mountain ranges, the Cascades to the east and the Olympics to the west, for a backdrop; a vast inland sea, Puget Sound, that is sprinkled with more than 170 islands; blue lakes within the city's limits; and a seemingly endless carpet of evergreen forests on its eastern flank. The city is urban and cultured, but the wilderness isn't far off."

—Joel Schwarz
Scenes From Seattle/US Air Magazine

Seattle—Something for Everyone

The beauty of living in Seattle is that the city—the whole area—can be whatever you want it to be.

It can be a hustling, bustling city of half a million people—towering buildings, impressive financial centers, huge ships loading cargo for the Orient, a thriving airline industry. It's lavish department stores and busy malls, arts and entertainment, a major league sports city, noise, action and flashy night life.

Seattle is also a peaceful, private small town. It's a city of small neighborhoods. It's also quiet, and sometimes the only sound you'll hear is a wave lapping against a fishing pier, a gust of wind fluttering a sail, an oar dipping into a still lake, your foot snapping a twig on a lonely trail.

It's a city built around—and for—recreation. You don't have to go very far to find a beach or a ski slope. Fish in a stream or hunt wildlife. Jog along a path or water ski. Hit tennis balls or golf balls. Visit a video arcade or a movie theatre. Dance at a club or stroll through a museum. Play softball or ride a horse.

Seattle probably is what Rand McNally calls it—and that's America's No. 1 vacation place. It's clean and green. And, with all the water nearby, you know it's blue.

It's the Pike Place Market and the Spa Needle. Seattle Center and the Balla Locks. Pioneer Square and Snoqualm Falls. The Kingdome and Capitol Hill.

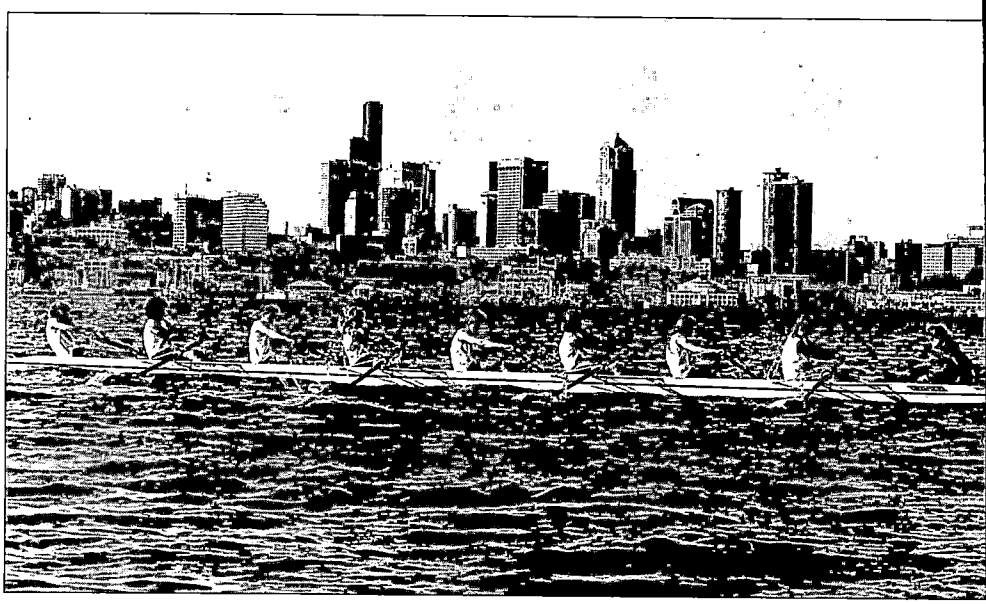
The key is choice. Seattle is whatever y want it to be.

The city is tuned in to sports, whether i Husky football, Seattle Seahawk footba Seattle SuperSonic basketball, Seattle Ma iner baseball, Husky women's basketball, any number of athletic opportunities.

The Kingdome, home to the Mariners ar Seahawks, has already hosted the 1984 ar 1989 NCAA Final Fours, and is slated host the 1995 edition of college basketball Super Bowl. Seattle's domed wonder w the host to the 1987, 1988, and 1991 NCA West Regional basketball tournament Nearby Tacoma was the site of the 1988 ar 1989 NCAA Women's Final Fours, makin the University of Washington and th Seattle-Tacoma area the hotbed of colleg basketball.

The University and Seattle will play host t the NCAA men's basketball West Regiona in 1993, and will, for the first time ever, hos the NCAA women's basketball West Re gional in 1992.

Seattle was the site for the 1990 Goodwi Games, with the newly enlarged Husky Sta dium being the focal points for many of th Games' activities.



***Above**—The Seattle skyline as seen from the docks in Elliott Bay on the Puget Sound. **Right**—The Seattle skyline, here a backdrop to an early-morning Husky women's crew workout on Lake Union, near the University of Washington campus.*

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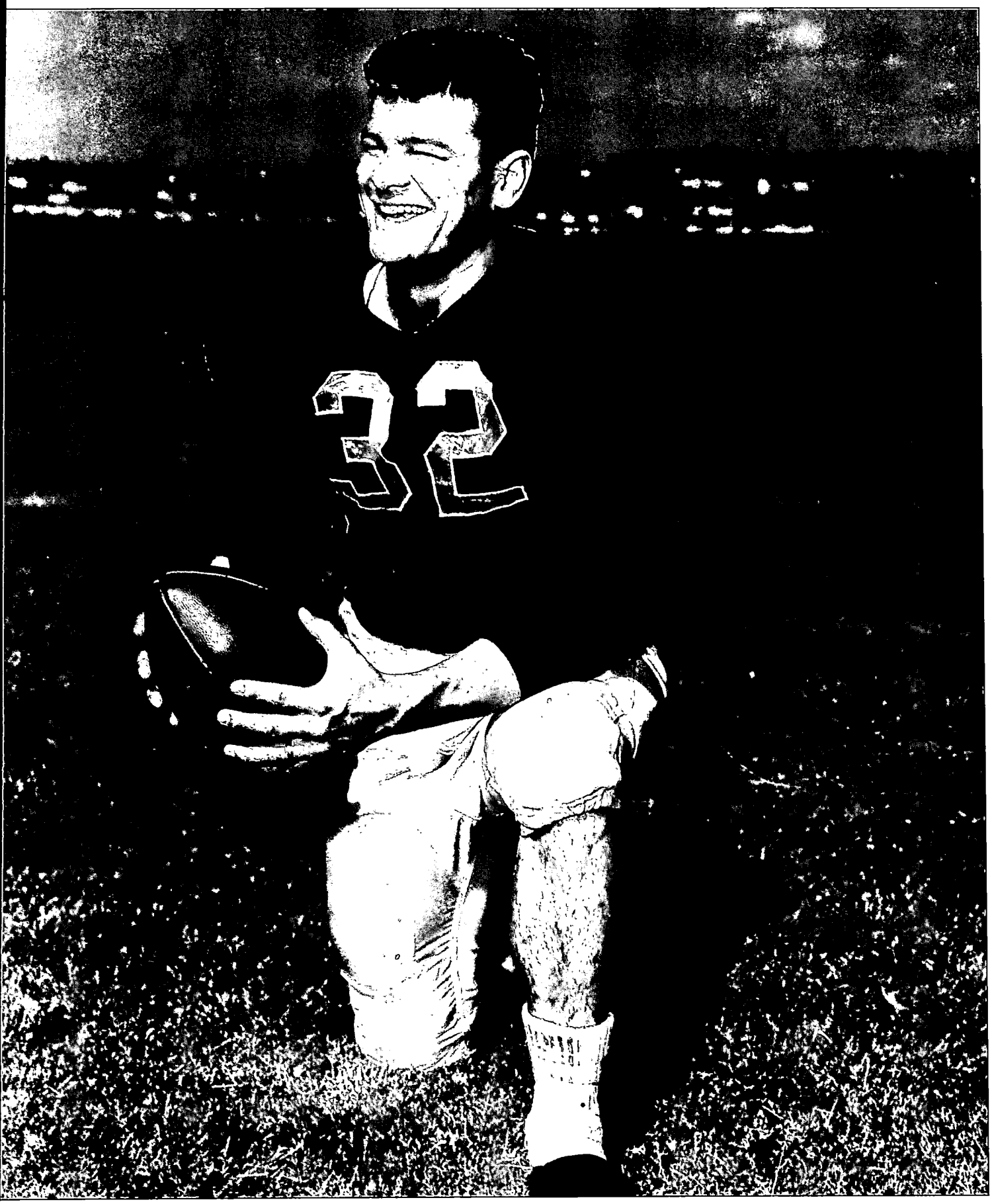

Team Records

Miscellaneous

Conference Championships

1916	Pacific Coast
1919	Pacific Coast (tie)
1925	Pacific Coast
1936	Pacific Coast
1959	AAWU (tie)
1960	AAWU
1963	AAWU
1977	Pacific-8
1980	Pacific-10
1981	Pacific-10
1990	Pacific-10

Unbeaten, Untied Teams

1909	7–0–0
1910	6–0–0
1911	7–0–0
1912	6–0–0
1913	7–0–0
1915	7–0–0

Unbeaten Teams

1895	4–0–1
1908	6–0–1
1914	6–0–1
1916	6–0–1

Longest Winning Streaks

39	1908–1914
12	1914–1916
10	1981–1982 (post 1945)

Longest Unbeaten Streaks

63	1907–1917 (59–0–4), NCAA Record
14	1924–1925 (12–0–2)
10	1922–1923 (9–0–1)
10	1981–1982 (10–0–0)

Most Consecutive Home Wins
15 1981–1983

Most Consecutive Road Wins
10 1979–1981

Longest Losing Streak
10 1968–1969

Consecutive Games Unscored Upon
8 1908–1909

Consecutive Games Without Being Shutout
110 1981–Current

Consecutive Games Without Scoring
3 1906, 1917, 1928, 1948

Consecutive Winning Seasons
14 1977–1990

Consecutive Non-Losing Seasons
16 1901–1916

Scoring

Most Points Scored

Season	480 in 1925 (all-time)
	394 in 1990 (modern)
Game	120 vs. Whitman, 1919 (all-time)
	66 vs. Oregon, 1974 (modern)
1st Qtr.	28 vs. Idaho, 1969
2nd Qtr.	30 vs. Oregon State, 1989
3rd Qtr.	28 vs. Oregon, 1974
	28 vs. Stanford, 1981
4th Qtr.	30 vs. UCLA, 1970

Most Points Per Game

Season	40.0 in 1925 (all-time)
	35.8 in 1990 (modern)

Fewest Points Allowed

Season	6 in 1909 (all-time)
	73 in 1959 (modern)

Fewest Points Per Game

Season	0.9 in 1904 (all-time)
	6.6 in 1959 (modern)

Most Touchdowns (modern)

Season	51 in 1990
Game	9 vs. Oregon, 1951
	9 vs. UC–Santa Barbara, 1971
	9 vs. Oregon, 1974

Most Field Goals (modern)

Season	25 in 1982
Game	5 vs. Houston, 1985

Most PATs (modern)

Season	48 in 1990
Game	9 vs. Oregon, 1951
	9 vs. Oregon, 1974

Most Consecutive PATs Without Miss
111 PATs from 1976–79
42 games from 1977–81

First Downs

Most First Downs

Season	234 in 1982
Game	33 vs. Idaho, 1956

Fewest First Downs

Season	125 in 1967 (10 games)
	156 in 1975 (11 games)
Game	2 vs. California, 1948 (all-time)
	3 vs. Oregon, 1984 (modern)

Rushing

Most Yards Rushing

Season	2,715 in 1990
Game	430 vs. Idaho, 1956

Most Yards Per Game
Season 268.8 in 1956

Passing

Most Yards Passing

Season	2,721 in 1970
Game	428 vs. Arizona State, 1989

Passing Yards Per Game
Season 272.1 in 1970

Most Passes Attempted

Season	415 in 1970
Game	57 vs. USC, 1970

Most Passes Completed

Season	217 in 1983
Game	30 vs. USC, 1970
	30 vs. Oregon State, 1970
	35 vs. Maryland (Aloha Bowl), 1982

Most Touchdown Passes

Season	22 in 1970, 1986
Game	6 vs. UCLA, 1970

Most Interceptions Thrown

Season	31 in 1973
Game	7 vs. Stanford, 1934

Most Passes Intercepted

Season	30 in 1968
Game	9 vs. Oregon, 1952

Total Offense

Most Yards Total Offense

Season	4,499 in 1990
Game	675 at Wash. St, 1950 (Spokane)

Most Yards Per Game

Season	409.0 in 1990 (11 games)
	394.9 in 1970 (10 games)

Attendance

Home Season
499,764 in 1987 (7 games)
425,915 in 1990 (6 games)

Home Game
74,038 vs. WSU, 1987

Home Average
71,395 in 1987 (7 games)
70,985 in 1990 (6 games)

Full Season
722,716 in 1987 (11 games)

Season Average
65,701 in 1987 (11 games)
51,119 in 1970 (10 games)

Away Game (Non-Bowl)
103,072 at Michigan, 1984

Bowl Game
105,611 vs. Iowa, 1982 Rose Bowl

ndividual Records

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st Points Scored

eer	358, Jeff Jaeger, 1983–86
son	125, Hugh McElhenny, 1951
ne	36, Chuck Carroll vs. Puget Sound, 1928 (all-time)
	30, Hugh McElhenny vs. Washington State, 1950 (modern)

st Touchdowns

eer	37, George Wilson, 1923–25
	37, Joe Steele, 1976–79
son	17, Chuck Carroll, 1928
	17, Hugh McElhenny, 1951
ne	7, Ervin Daily vs. Whitman, 1919 (all-time)
	6, Chuck Carroll vs. UPS, 1928
	5, Hugh McElhenny vs. Washington State, 1950 (modern)

st Field Goals

reer	80, Jeff Jaeger, 1983-86
son	25, Chuck Nelson, 1982
me	5, Jeff Jaeger vs. Houston, 1985

st Consecutive Field Goals Without Miss

FG, Chuck Nelson, 1981–82
games, Jeff Jaeger, 1983–84

st PATs

reer	118, Jeff Jaeger, 1983–86
son	42, Jeff Jaeger, 1986
me	9, Steve Robbins vs. Oregon, 1974

st Consecutive PATs Without Miss

PATs, Mike Lansford, 1978–79
games, Mike Lansford, 1978–79

ushing

ost Yards Rushing

reer	3,091, Joe Steele, 1976–79
ason	1,279, Greg Lewis, 1990
me	296, Hugh McElhenny vs. Washington State, 1950

ost Rushing Attempts

areer	663, Joe Steele, 1976–79
eason	237, Joe Steele, 1978
ame	35, Jacque Robinson vs. Texas Tech, 1982

est Average Per Carry

areer	5.5, Hugh McElhenny, 1949–51
eason	6.2, Hugh McElhenny, 1950
	6.2, Jacque Robinson, 1983
ame	14.8, Hugh McElhenny vs. Washington State, 1950 (NCAA Record/min. 20)

Most 100-Yard Games

areer	14, Greg Lewis, 1987–90
eason	9, Greg Lewis, 1990

Passing

Most Yards Passing

Career	5,496, Sonny Sixkiller, 1970–72
Season	2,569, Cary Conklin, 1989
Game	428, Cary Conklin vs. Arizona State, 1989

Most Passes Attempted

Career	811, Sonny Sixkiller, 1970–72
Season	365, Cary Conklin, 1989
Game	57, Sonny Sixkiller vs. USC, 1970
Quarter	31, Chris Rowland vs. California (4th), 1973 (NCAA Record)

Most Passes Completed

Career	436, Steve Pelluer, 1980–83
Season	213, Steve Pelluer, 1983
Game	30, Sonny Sixkiller vs. USC, 1970
	30, Sonny Sixkiller vs. Oregon State, 1970
	33, Tim Cowan vs. Maryland (Aloha Bowl), 1982

Most Touchdown Passes

Career	35, Sonny Sixkiller, 1970–72
Season	20, Chris Chandler, 1986
Game	5, Chris Rowland vs. Cal, 1973
Quarter	4, Chris Rowland vs. Cal, 1973
	4, Chris Chandler vs. BYU, 1986

Most Interceptions Thrown

Career	51, Sonny Sixkiller, 1970–72
Season	24, Chris Rowland, 1973
Game	6, Sonny Sixkiller vs. Oregon State, 1970

Passes Thrown Without Interception

Consecutive	137, Steve Pelluer, 1983

Completion Percentage

Career	.603 (252–418), Tom Flick 1976–80
Season	.672 (213–317), Steve Pelluer, 1983
Game	.941 (16–17), Tom Flick vs. Arizona, 1980

Total Offense

Most Yards Total Offense

Career	5,288, Sonny Sixkiller, 1970–72
Season	2,502, Cary Conklin, 1989
Season	419, Cary Conklin vs. Arizona State, 1989

Most Plays

Career	986, Steve Pelluer, 1980–83
Season	433, Cary Conklin, 1989
Game	59, Sonny Sixkiller vs. USC, 1970

Receiving

Most Yards Receiving

Career	1,866, Scott Phillips, 1973–76
Season	1,039, Andre Riley, 1989
Game	257, Dave Williams vs. UCLA, 1965

Most Receptions

Career	138, Paul Skansi, 1979–82
Season	54, Jim Krieg, 1970
Game	11, Jim Cope vs. USC, 1966
	11, Jim Krieg vs. USC, 1970

Most Touchdown Receptions

Career	16, Spider Gaines, 1975–78
	16, Lonzell Hill, 1983–86
Season	10, Dave Williams, 1965
Game	3, Roland Kirkby vs. Kansas State, 1950
	3, Dave Williams vs. UCLA, 1965
	3, Al Maurer vs. UCLA, 1970
	3, Anthony Allen vs Maryland (Aloha Bowl), 1982
	3, Brian Slater vs. Washington State, 1986

Kicking

Punting Average

Career	41.2, Skip Boyd, 1972–74
	41.2, Jeff Partridge, 1981–82
Season	42.9, Skip Boyd, 1973

Punt Return Yards

Career	704, Steve Bramwell, 1963–65
Season	560, Beno Bryant, 1990

Kickoff Return Yards

Career	1,443, Steve Bramwell, 1963–65
Season	576, Jim Krieg, 1970

Interceptions

Most Interceptions

Career	18, Al Worley, 1966–68
Season	14, Al Worley, 1968
Game	4, Al Worley vs. Idaho, 1968

Single Season Leaders

Totals including bowl games statistics in italic.

Total Offense

	RUSH	PASS	TOT
1. Cary Conklin (1989)	–67	2569	2502
2. Steve Pelluer (1983)	164	2212	2376
3. Sonny Sixkiller (1970)	–35	2303	2268
4. Mark Brunell (1990)	440	1732	2176
5. Chris Chandler (1986)	113	1994	2107
6. Tom Flick (1980)	–87	2178	2091
7. Sonny Sixkiller (1971)	–102	2068	1966
8. Cary Conklin (1988)	116	1833	1949
9. Chris Chandler (1987)	136	1739	1875
10. Warren Moon (1977)	266	1584	1850

*1. Conklin, '89, 2725 yards; 2. Pelluer, '83, 2554; **3. Brunell, '90, 2367;** 4. Flick, '80, 2361; 5. Chandler, '86, 2308; 6. Sixkiller, '70, 2268; 7. Chandler, '87, 2132; 8. Moon, '77, 2034; 9. Sixkiller, '71, 1966; 10. Heinrich, '50, 1807.*

Rushing

	TC	NYG	AVG
1. Greg Lewis (1990)	229	1279	5.6
2. Joe Steele (1978)	237	1111	4.7
3. Hugh McElhenny (1950)	179	1107	6.2
4. Greg Lewis (1989)	239	1100	4.8
5. Ron Rowland (1976)	203	1002	4.9
6. Robin Earl (1976)	188	963	5.1
7. Hugh McElhenny (1951)	169	936	5.5
8. Jacque Robinson (1982)	222	926	4.2
9. Jacque Robinson (1984)	195	901	4.6
10. Vince Weathersby (1986)	160	880	5.5

1. Lewis, '90, 1407 yards; 2. Lewis, '89, 1197; 3. Steele, '78, 1111; 4. McElhenny, '50, 1107; 5. Robinson, '84, 1036; 6. Rowland, '76, 1002; 7. Earl, '76, 963; 8. McElhenny, '51, 936; 9. Robinson, '82, 976; 10. Steele, '77, 942.

Passing

	PA	PC	PCT	TD	YDS
1. Cary Conklin (1989)	365	208	.570	16	2569
2. Sonny Sixkiller (1970)	362	186	.514	15	2303
3. Steve Pelluer (1983)	317	213	.672	11	2212
4. Tom Flick (1980)	280	168	.600	15	2178
5. Sonny Sixkiller (1971)	297	126	.424	13	2068
6. Chris Chandler (1986)	275	160	.582	20	1994
7. Don Heinrich (1950)	221	134	.606	14	1846
8. Cary Conklin (1988)	302	153	.507	11	1833
9. Chris Chandler (1987)	249	128	.514	9	1739
10. Mark Brunell (1990)	253	118	.466	14	1732

*1. Conklin, '89, 2786 yards; 2. Flick, '80, 2460; 3. Pelluer, '83, 2365; 4. Sixkiller, '70, 2303; 5. Chandler, '86, 2193; 6. Sixkiller, '71, 2068; 7. Chandler, '87, 1973; **8. Brunell, '90, 1895;** 9. Heinrich, '52, 1846; 10. Moon, '77, 1772.*

Receptions

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
1. Jim Krieg (1970)	54	738	13.7	2
2. Andre Riley (1987)	53	1039	19.3	4
3. Paul Skansi (1982)	50	631	12.6	3
4. Lonzell Hill (1985)	46	696	15.1	8
Vince Weathersby (1985)	46	314	6.8	1
6. Lonzell Hill (1986)	43	721	16.8	8
Darryl Franklin (1987)	43	712	16.6	3
8. George Black (1952)	42	637	15.2	7
Anthony Allen (1982)	42	558	13.3	6
10. Mario Bailey (1990)	40	667	16.7	6

1. Skansi, '82, 60 receptions; 2. Riley, '89, 57; 3. Krieg, '70, 54; 4. Hill, '85 & Allen, '82, 50; 6. Weathersby, '85, 49; 7. Hill, '86, 48; 8. Franklin, '87, 47; 9. Pattison, '83, 44; 10. Black, '52 & David Bayle, '80, 40; Bailey, '90, 42.

Receiving Yards

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
1. Andre Riley (1989)	53	1039	19.3	4
2. Tom Scott (1971)	35	820	23.4	6
3. Dave Williams (1965)	38	795	20.9	10
4. Jim Krieg (1970)	54	738	13.7	2
5. Brian Slater (1988)	38	737	19.4	7
6. Lonzell Hill (1986)	43	721	16.8	8
7. Darryl Franklin (1987)	43	712	16.6	3
8. Brian Slater (1987)	38	696	18.3	5
Lonzell Hill (1985)	46	696	15.1	8
10. Mario Bailey (1990)	40	667	16.7	6

1. Riley, '89, 1071 yards; 2. Scott, '71, 820; 3. Hill, '86, 798; 4. D. Williams, '65, 795; 5. Gaines, '77, 782; 6. Franklin, '87, 773; 7. Slater, '87, 755; 8. Hill, '85, 744; 9. Krieg, '70, 738; 10. Slater, '88, 737.

Scoring

	TD	PAT	FG	TP
1. Hugh McElhenny (1951)	17	23	0	125
2. Chuck Nelson (1982)	0	34	25	109
3. Chuck Carroll (1928)	17	2	0	104
4. Jeff Jaeger (1984)	0	30	22	96
5. Jeff Jaeger (1086)	0	42	17	93
6. Chuck Carroll (1927)	15	1	0	91
7. Jeff Jaeger (1983)	0	27	20	87
8. George Wilson (1925)	14	1	0	85
Chuck Nelson (1980)	0	31	18	85
10. Hugh McElhenny (1950)	14	0	0	84
Jacque Robinson (1984)	14	0	0	84

1. McElhenny, '51, 125 points; 2. Nelson, '82, 112; 3. Carroll, '28, 104; 4. Jaeger, '84, 100; 5. Jaeger, '86, 99; 6. Carroll, '27, Jaeger, '83 & Nelson, '80, 91; 9. Jaeger, '85, 90; 10. Steve Robbins, '77 & Nelson, '81, 88.

Punting (Post-1950)

	NO	YDS	A
1. Skip Boyd (1973)	69	2964	4
2. Skip Boyd (1974)	57	2407	4
3. Jeff Partridge (1982)	65	2739	4
4. Thane Cleland (1986)	47	1938	4
5. Channing Wyles (1990)	66	2707	4
6. Don Martin (1966)	51	2079	4
Rich Camarillo (1979)	51	2077	4
8. Gene Willis (1971)	41	1666	4
9. Jeff Partridge (1981)	53	2122	4
Bob Schloredt (1959)	52	2081	4

1. Boyd, '73, 43.0 average; 2. Partridge, '82, 42.4; 3. Boyd, '74, 42.2; 4. Wyles, '90, 41.0; 5. Martin, '66, 40.7; 6. Willis, '71, 40.7; 7, Camarillo, '79, 40.5; 8. Cleland, '86, 40.4; 9. Schloredt, '59, 40.0; 10. Partridge, '81 & Cleland, '84, 39.5.

Field Goals

	NO
1. Chuck Nelson (1982)	2
2. Jeff Jaeger (1984)	2
3. Jeff Jaeger (1985)	2
4. Jeff Jaeger (1983)	2
5. Chuck Nelson (1980)	1
6. Jeff Jaeger (1986)	1
7. Chuck Nelson (1981)	1
8. Steve Robbins (1977)	1
John McCallum (1989)	1
10. Mike Lansford (1978)	1
Mike Lansford (1979)	1

1. Nelson, '82, 25 field goals; 2. Jaeger, '85, 23; 3. Jaeger, '84, 22; 4. Jaeger, '83, 21; 5. Nelson, '80, 20; 6. Jaeger, '86, 1 7. Nelson, '81, Robbins, '77 & McCallum, '89, 16; 10. Lansford, '78 & '79, 13.

Touchdowns

	NO
1. Hugh McElhenny (1951)	17
Chuck Carroll (1928)	17
3. Chuck Carroll (1927)	15
4. George Wilson (1925)	14
Hugh McElhenny (1950)	14
Jacque Robinson (1984)	14
7. Joe Steele (1977)	13
8. Joe Steele (1979)	12
9. Pete Taggares (1972)	11
Greg Lewis (1989)	11
Mark Brunell (1990)	11

1. McElhenny, '51 & Carroll, '28, 17 touchdowns; 3. Carroll, '27, 15; 4. Wilson, '25, McElhenny, '50, & Robinson, '84, 14; 7. Steele, '77, & Brunell, '90, 13; 8. Steele, '79, 12; 9. Taggares, '72 & Greg Lewis, '89, 11.

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unt Returns

	NO	YDS	AVG
Beno Bryant (1990)	**36**	**560**	**15.6**
Bill Cahill (1971)	26	421	16.2
Andre Riley (1986)	36	392	10.9
Steve Bramwell (1964)	29	314	10.8
Mark Lee (1979)	21	271	12.9
Nesby Glasgow (1977)	29	266	9.2
Luther Carr (1958)	17	238	14.0
Ray Horton (1980)	18	238	13.2
William Doctor (1988)	35	236	6.7
George Fleming (1959)	23	231	10.0

***Bryant, '90, 593 yards;** 2. Riley, '86, 460; 3. Cahill, '71, 1; 4. Fleming, '59, 353; 5. Bramwell, '64, 333; 6. Horton,), 304; 7. Glasgow, '77, 275; 8. Lee, '79, 271; 9. Carr, '58, 8; 10. Hatch, '47 & Whitmyer, '62, 212.*

Pass Interceptions

	NO	YDS	AVG
1. Al Worley (1968)	14	130	9.3
2. Bill Albrecht (1951)	12	140	11.7
3. Larry Hatch (1946)	8	114	14.3
4. Jay Stoves (1943)	7	139	19.9
Dick Sprague (1950)	7	—	—
Tony Bonwell (1972)	7	67	9.6
7. Roberto Jourdan (1972)	6	106	17.7
Bob Schloredt (1959)	6	53	8.8
George Fleming (1959)	6	27	4.5
10. Eric Briscoe (1990)	6	5	0.8

1. Worley, '68, 14 interceptions; 2. Albrecht, '51, 12; 3. Hatch, '46, 8; 4. Stoves, '43, Sprague, '50, & Bonwell, '72, 7; 7. Jourdan, '72, Schloredt, '59, Fleming, '59 & Briscoe, '90, 6.

Kickoff Returns

	NO	YDS	AVG
1. Jim Krieg (1970)	19	576	30.3
2. Steve Bramwell (1965)	22	573	26.0
3. Steve Bramwell (1963)	18	565	31.4
4. Steve Jones (1988)	24	499	20.8
5. Scott Phillips (1973)	23	426	18.5
6. Noble Kennamer (1969)	20	421	21.1
7. Beno Bryant (1989)	**20**	**409**	**20.5**
8. Steve Jones (1986)	15	407	27.1
9. Brooks Biddle (1948)	18	385	21.4
10. Steve Jones (1987)	20	384	19.2

1. Bramwell, '63, 654 yards; 2. Krieg, '70, 576; 3. Bramwell, '65, 573; 4. S. Jones, '86, 514; 5. Anthony Allen, '80, 471; 6. Phillips, '73, 426; 7. Kennamer, '69, 421; 8. Bryant, '89, 409; 9. Biddle, '48, 385; 10. S. Jones, '87, 384.

Tackles (Since 1967)

	UT	AT	TOT
1. Michael Jackson (1977)	111	99	210
2. Dan Lloyd (1973)	111	90	201
3. Mike Baldassin (1976)	88	112	200
4. David Rill (1985)	84	103	187
5. Dave Pear (1973)	86	99	185
6. David Rill (1987)	81	95	176
7. Ricky Andrews (1988)	93	77	170
8. Michael Jackson (1978)	85	83	168
9. James Clifford (1989)	**88**	**76**	**164**
10. Al Burleson (1974)	80	79	159

Tackles For Loss Yardage

	YDS
1. Ron Holmes (1983)	–98
2. Dennis Brown (1987)	–97
3. Travis Richardson (1990)	–86.5
4. Steve Emtman (1990)	**–85**
5. Reggie Rogers (1985)	–81
Reggie Rogers (1986)	–81
7. Doug Martin (1977)	–76
Mark Stewart (1981)	–76
9. Ray Cattage (1982)	–75
10. Tony Caldwell (1981)	–73

ll-Purpose Running

	G	RUSH	REC	P/RET	K/RET	TOT	G/AVG
1. Hugh McElhenny (1951)	10	936	339	141	262	1678	167.8
2. Hugh McElhenny (1950)	10	1107	237	60	240	1644	164.4
3. Greg Lewis (1990)	10	1279	345	0	0	1624	162.4
4. Greg Lewis (1989)	11	1100	350	0	0	1450	131.8
5. Tom Scott (1971)	11	221	820	79	246	1366	124.2
6. Jim Krieg (1970)	10	0	738	21	576	1335	133.5
7. Joe Steele (1978)	11	1111	110	0	110	1331	121.0
8. Joe Steele (1977)	10	865	210	0	188	1263	126.3
9. Beno Bryant (1990)	**11**	**386**	**70**	**560**	**212**	**1228**	**111.6**
10. Ron Rowland (1976)	11	1002	37	0	52	1091	99.2

Lewis, '90, 1752 yards; 2. McElhenny, '51, 1678; 3. McElhenny, '50, 1644; 4. Lewis, '89, 1591; 5. Scott, '71, 1366; 6. Steele, '77, 1351; Krieg, '70, 1335; 8. Steele, '78, 1331; 9. Bryant, '90, 1308; 10. Robinson, '84, 1199.

Tackles For Loss

	NO
1. Ron Holmes (1983)	21
Martin Harrison (1989)	21
3. Dennis Brown (1987)	19
4. Doug Martin (1977)	17
Mark Stewart (1981)	17
Fred Small (1984)	17
7. Travis Richardson (1990)	16.5
8. Doug Martin (1978)	16
Fletcher Jenkins (1981)	16
Steve Emtman (1990)	**16**

Career Leaders

Totals including bowl games statistics in italic.

Total Offense

	RUSH	PASS	TOT
1. Sonny Sixkiller (1970–72)	–208	5496	5288
2. Steve Pelluer (1980–83)	342	4603	4945
3. Cary Conklin (1987–89)	93	4850	4943
4. Chris Chandler (1984–87)	261	4161	4422
5. Don Heinrich (1949–52)	–62	4392	4330
6. Warren Moon (1975–77)	429	3277	3706
7. Chris Rowland (1973–75)	220	2966	3186
8. Joe Steele (1976–79)	3091	46	3137
9. Tom Flick (1976–80)	–95	3171	3076
10. Greg Lewis (1987–90)	2678	0	2678

1. Sixkiller, 5288 yards, 2. Pelluer, 5248; 3. Conklin, 5178; 4. Chandler, 5093; 5. Heinrich, 4330; 6. Moon, 3890; 7. Flick, 3384; 8. Steele, 3214; 9. Rowland, 3186; 10. Lewis, 2900.

Rushing

	TC	NYG	AVG
1. Joe Steele (1976–79)	663	3091	4.7
2. Greg Lewis (1987–90)	529	2678	5.1
3. Vince Weathersby (1985–88)	572	2653	4.6
4. Hugh McElhenny (1949–51)	451	2499	5.5
5. Robin Earl (1973–76)	463	2351	5.1
6. Jacque Robinson (1981–84)	503	2300	4.6
7. Toussaint Tyler (1977–80)	389	1898	4.9
8. Junior Coffey (1962–64)	335	1604	4.8
9. Rick Fenney (1983–86)	338	1437	4.3
10. Kyle Stevens (1976–80)	293	1413	4.8

1. Steele, 3168 yards; 2. Lewis, 2900; 3. Weathersby, 2821; 4. Robinson, 2636; 5. McElhenny, 2499; 6. Earl, 2351; 7. Tyler, 2013; 8. Coffey, 1625; 9. Fenney, 1552; 10. Stevens, 1484.

Passing

	PA	PC	PCT	TD	YDS
1. Sonny Sixkiller (1970–72)	811	385	.475	35	5496
2. Cary Conklin (1987–89)	747	401	.537	31	4850
3. Steve Pelluer (1980–83)	755	436	.577	30	4603
4. Don Heinrich (1949–52)	610	335	.549	33	4392
5. Chris Chandler (1984–87)	587	326	.546	32	4161
6. Warren Moon (1975–77)	496	242	.488	19	3277
7. Tom Flick (1976–80)	418	252	.603	24	3171
8. Chris Rowland (1973–75)	475	201	.423	24	2966
9. Hugh Millen (1984–85)	435	247	.568	11	2616
10. Tom Porras (1978–79)	303	148	.488	9	1831

1. Sixkiller, 5496 yards; 2. Conklin, 5082; 3. Pelluer, 4917; 4. Chandler, 4735; 5. Heinrich, 4392; 6. Flick, 3510; 7. Moon, 3465; 8. Rowland, 2966; 9. Millen, 2657; 10. Porras, 1841.

Receptions

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
1. Paul Skansi (1979–82)	138	1723	12.5	13
2. Vince Weathersby (1985–88)	130	918	7.1	2
3. Scott Phillips (1973–76)	111	1866	16.8	8
4. Lonzell Hill (1983–86)	103	1641	15.9	16
5. Anthony Allen (1979–82)	99	1372	13.7	11
6. Darryl Franklin (1984–87)	92	1393	15.1	6
7. Brian Slater (1985–88)	87	1648	18.9	16
8. Bill Earley (1950–52)	83	1264	15.2	9
9. Aaron Williams (1979–82)	81	1370	17.0	13
10. Jim Krieg (1970–71)	76	1220	16.1	6

1. Skansi, 161 receptions; 2. Weathersby, 143; 3. Allen, 118; 4. Hill, 112; 5. Phillips, 111; 6. Franklin, 97; 7. Slater, 88; 8. Williams, 86; 9. Earley, 83; 10. Rod Jones, 81.

Receiving Yards

	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
1. Scott Phillips (1973–76)	111	1866	16.8	8
2. Paul Skansi (1979–82)	138	1723	12.5	13
3. Brian Slater (1985–88)	87	1648	18.9	16
4. Lonzell Hill (1983–86)	103	1641	15.9	16
5. Spider Gaines (1975–78)	66	1529	23.2	16
6. Darryl Franklin (1984–87)	92	1393	15.1	6
7. Anthony Allen (1979–82)	99	1372	13.7	11
8. Aaron Williams (1979–82)	81	1370	17.0	13
9. Bill Earley (1950–52)	83	1264	15.2	9
10. Jim Krieg (1970–71)	76	1220	16.1	6

1. Skansi, 1992; 2. Phillips, 1866; 3. Hill, 1766; 4. Slater, 1731; 5. Allen, 1693; 6. Gaines, 1651; 7. Franklin, 1467; 8. A. Williams, 1427; 9. Earley, 1264; 10. Krieg, 1220.

Scoring

	TD	PAT	FG	TP
1. Jeff Jaeger (1983–86)	0	118	80	358
2. Chuck Nelson (1980–82)	0	94	59	271
3. Hugh McElhenny (1949–51)	35	23	0	233
4. George Wilson (1923–25)	37	2	0	224
Joe Steele (1976–79)	37	1°	0	224
6. Steve Robbins (1974–77)	0	108	35	213
7. Chuck Carroll (1926–28)	32	3	0	195
8. Steve Wiezbowski (1970–72)	0	99	17	150
Jacque Robinson (1981–84)	25	0	0	150
10. Greg Lewis (1987–90)	24	1°	0	146

° Two-point conversion

1. Jaeger, 383 points; 2. Nelson, 282; 3. McElhenny, 233; 4. Wilson & Steele, 224; 6. Robbins, 222; 7. Carroll, 195; 8. Robinson, 162; 9. Wiezbowski, 150; 10. George Fleming, 148.

Punting (Post-1950)

	NO	YDS	AV
1. Jeff Partridge (1981–82)	118	4861	41
Skip Boyd (1972–74)	194	7987	41
3. Channing Wyles (1988–90)	122	4851	39
4. Don Feleay (1975–76)	127	4998	39
5. Rich Camarillo (1979–80)	103	4050	39
6. Thane Cleland (1983–86)	215	8438	39
7. Don Martin (1965–67)	143	5595	39
8. Bob Schloredt (1958–60)	121	4654	38
9. Rick Redman (1962–64)	134	5042	37
10. Jeff Huget (1966–68)	51	1908	37

1. Boyd, 41.2 average; 2. Wyles, 39.8; 3. Feleay, 39.4; 4. Partridge & Camarillo, 39.3; 6. Cleland & Martin, 39.1; 8. Schloredt, 38.6; 9. Redman, 37.7; 10. Huget, 37.4.

Field Goals

	NO
1. Jeff Jaeger (1983–86)	80°
2. Chuck Nelson (1980–82)	59
3. Steve Robbins (1974–77)	35
4. Mike Lansford (1978–79)	24
John McCallum (1988–89)	24
6. Don Martin (1966–67)	20
7. George Fleming (1958–60)	17
Steve Wiezbowski (1970–72)	17
9. Brandy Brownlee (1987)	11
10. Travis Hanson (1990–)	**7**

°NCAA Record

1. Jaeger, 85 field goals; 2. Nelson, 61; 3. Robbins, 37; 4. McCallum, 26; 5. Lansford, 24; 6. Martin, 20; 7. Fleming, 19; 8. Wiezbowski, 17; 9. Brownlee, 11; 10. Norton, 10.

Touchdowns

	NO
1. George Wilson (1923–35)	37
Joe Steele (1976–79)	37
3. Hugh McElhenny (1949–51)	35
4. Chuck Carroll (1926–28)	32
5. Jacque Robinson (1981–84)	25
6. Greg Lewis (1987–90)	24
7. Bo Cornell (1968–70)	19
Toussaint Tyler (1977–80)	19
Pete Taggares (1971–73)	19
10. Robin Earl (1973–76)	18

1. Wilson & Steele, 37 touchdowns; 3. McElhenny, 35; 4. Carroll, 32; 5. Robinson, 28; 6. Lewis, 24; 7. Cornell, Tyler & Taggares, 19; 10. Earl & Covington, 18.

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Michael Jackson

Pass Interceptions

	NO	YDS	AVG
1. Al Worley (1966–68)	18	130	7.2
2. Larry Hatch (1946–48)	16	—	—
3. Vestee Jackson (1983–85)	13	254	19.4
Roberto Jourdan (1972–75)	13	166	12.8
Bill Albrecht (1951–52, 54)	13	161	12.4
6. Calvin Jones (1970–72)	11	100	9.1
7. Dick Sprague (1950–52)	10	—	—
George Fleming (1958–60)	10	49	4.9
Ray Horton (1979–82)	10	48	4.8
10. Bob Pederson (1965–67)	9	185	20.6
Bob Schloredt (1958–60)	9	132	14.7
Tony Bonwell (1971–72)	9	114	12.7
Bill Cahill (1970–72)	9	109	12.1
Frank Reed (1973–75)	9	65	7.2
Eugene Burkhalter (1987–89)	9	74	8.2
Eric Briscoe (1987–90)	9	58	6.4

1. Worley, 18 interceptions; 2. Hatch, 16; 3. Jackson, Jourdan & Albrecht, 13; 6. C. Jones & Fleming, 11; 8. Sprague & Horton, 10; 10. Pederson, Schloredt, Bonwell, Cahill, Reed, Burkhalter & Briscoe, 9.

Tackles (Since 1967)

	UT	AT	TOT
1. Michael Jackson (1975–78)	296	273	569
2. David Rill (1984–87)	241	271	512
3. Dan Lloyd (1972–75)	230	272	502
4. Ken Driscoll (1979–82)	219	238	457
5. Al Burleson (1973–75)	222	167	389
6. Mike Baldassin (1974–76)	171	215	386
7. Joe Kelly (1982–85)	190	186	376
8. Bruce Harrell (1976–79)	167	198	365
9. Tim Meamber (1981–84)	169	185	355
10. Dave Pear (1972–74)	162	185	347

Punt Returns

	NO	YDS	AVG
1. Steve Bramwell (1963–65)	59	704	11.9
2. Bill Cahill (1970–72)	49	668	13.6
3. Calvin Jones (1970–72)	47	596	12.7
4. Nesby Glasgow (1975–78)	86	579	6.7
5. Beno Bryant (1989–)	**37**	**567**	**15.3**
6. Andre Riley (1986–89)	64	559	8.7
7. George Fleming (1958–60)	44	480	10.9
8. Ray Horton (1979–82)	55	465	8.5
9. Ron Milus (1982–85)	49	410	8.4
10. Charlie Mitchell (1960–62)	35	342	9.8

1. Bramwell, 723 yards; 2. Cahill, 668; 3. Horton, 642; 4. Fleming, 619; 5. Bryant, 600; 6. C. Jones, 596; 7. Glasgow, 588; 8. Riley, 568; 9. Milus, 438; 10. Mitchell, 354.

Kickoff Returns

	NO	YDS	AVG
1. Steve Bramwell (1963–65)	54	1443	26.7
2. Steve Jones (1986–88)	59	1290	21.9
3. Anthony Allen (1979–82)	54	1283	24.0
4. Jim Krieg (1970–71)	31	860	27.7
5. Jim Cope (1966–68)	36	807	22.4
6. Kyle Stevens (1977–80)	33	804	24.4
7. Hugh McElhenny (1949–51)	—	747	—
8. Jim Jones (1955–57)	27	643	23.8
9. Charlie Mitchell (1960–62)	17	558	32.8
10. Brooks Biddle (1947–48)	23	518	22.5

1. Allen, 1604 yards; 2. Bramwell, 1532; 3. Stevens, 903; 4. S. Jones, 898; 5. Krieg, 860; 6. Cope, 807; 7. McElhenny, 747; 8. J. Jones, 643; 9. Mitchell, 583; 10. Biddle, 518.

Tackles For Loss Yardage

	YDS
1. Travis Richardson (1987–90)	–248.5
2. Mark Stewart (1979–82)	–228
3. Reggie Rogers (1984–86)	–223
4. Ron Holmes (1982–84)	–206
5. Dennis Brown (1986–89)	–195
6. Doug Martin (1977–79)	–171
7. Martin Harrison (1986–89)	–143
8. Antowaine Richardson (1977–79)	–134
9. Tony Caldwell (1980–82)	–130
10. Dean Browning (1981–83)	–123

All-Purpose Running

	G	RUSH	REC	P/RET	K/RET	TOT	G/AVG
1. Hugh McElhenny (1949–51)	28	2499	760	228	747	4234	151.2
2. Joe Steele (1976–79)	38	3091	473	0	440	4004	105.4
3. Vince Weathersby (1985–88)	43	2653	918	0	0	3571	83.0
4. Greg Lewis (1987–90)	40	2678	797	0	89	3564	89.1
5. Anthony Allen (1979–82)	42	23	1372	310	1283	2988	71.1
6. Steve Bramwell (1963–65)	30	394	286	704	1443	2827	94.3
7. Robin Earl (1973–76)	44	2351	380	0	18	2749	62.5
8. Charlie Mitchell (1960–62)	31	1362	225	342	558	2487	80.2
9. Jacque Robinson (1981–84)	35	2300	185	0	0	2485	99.4
10. Scott Phillips (1973–76)	44	10	1866	0	500	2366	53.8

1. McElhenny, 4234 yards; 2. Steele, 4092; 3. Weathersby, 3869; 4. Lewis, 3830; 5. Allen, 3400; 6. Bramwell, 2960; 7. Robinson, 2844; 8. Earl, 2749; 9. Mitchell, 2539; 10. Kyle Stevens, 2511.

Tackles For Loss

	NO
1. Ron Holmes (1982–84)	48
2. Mark Stewart (1979–82)	47
3. Dennis Brown (1986–89)	41
4. Doug Martin (1977–70)	39
5. Reggie Rogers (1984–86)	38
6. Martin Harrison (1986–89)	37
7. Travis Richardson (1987–90)	37.5
8. Fletcher Jenkins (1979–81)	29
9. Ray Cattage (1980–82)	27
10. Dean Browning (1981–83)	26

The Last Time . . .

100-Yard Rusher

by UW	129 yds. Greg Lewis vs. Iowa, 1/1/91
by Opp.	113 yds. Brian Brown, UCLA, 11/10/90

200-Yard Rusher

by UW	205, Greg Lewis vs. California, 10/27/90
by Opp.	220, Jon Volpe, Stanford, 10/29/88

Three Rushing TDs

by UW	Jay Barry vs. Washington St., 11/17/90
by Opp.	Darryl Harris, Arizona State, 11/1/86

300-Yard Passer

by UW	428 yds. Cary Conklin vs. Arizona State, 11/4/89
by Opp.	302 yds. Bill Musgrave, Oregon, 10/13/90

Three TD Passes

by UW	Mark Brunell vs. Washington St., 11/17/90
by Opp.	Paul Justin, Arizona State, 11/4/89

100-Yard Receiver

by UW	111 yds. Mario Bailey vs. Oregon, 10/13/90
by Opp.	136 yds. Phillip Bobo, Washington St., 11/17/90

200-Yard Receiver

by UW	223 yds. Andre Riley vs. Arizona State, 11/4/89

Three TD Receptions

by UW	Brian Slater vs. USC, 10/15/88
by Opp.	James Lofton, Stanford, 10/15/77

Three Field Goals

by UW	John McCallum vs. Texas A&M, 9/9/89
by Opp.	Troy Bussanich, Oregon State, 10/31/87

Four Field Goals

by UW	John McCallum vs. Texas A&M, 9/9/89
by Opp.	Troy Bussanich, Oregon State, 10/31/87

Fifty Yard+ Field Goal

by UW	Jeff Jaeger vs. Oregon, 10/22/83 (54 yards)
by Opp.	Robbie Keen, California, 11/12/88 (55 yards)

Missed Point After Attempt

by UW	John McCallum vs. Oregon (2 misses), 10/14/89
by Opp.	Brad Daluiso, UCLA, 11/10/90.

Two Interceptions

by UW	Charles Mincy vs. Iowa, 1/1/91
by Opp.	Deon Figures, Colorado, 9/29/90

Three Interceptions

By UW	Tim Meamber vs. Northwestern, 9/8/84

Punt Returned For TD

by UW	Beno Bryant vs. Arizona, 11/3/90 (70 yards)
by Opp.	Glyn Milburn, Stanford, 10/20/90 (57 yards)

Kickoff Returned For TD

by UW	Anthony Allen vs. Pittsburgh, 10/20/79 (99 yards)
by Opp.	Robert Parker, BYU, 10/20/86 (94 yards)

Interception Returned For TD

by UW	Charles Mincy vs. Iowa, 1/1/91 (37 yards)
by Opp.	Carlton Gray, UCLA, 10/28.89 (65 yards)

Fumble Returned For TD

by UW	Eric Briscoe vs. Stanford, 10/20/90 (17 yards)

Fumble Recovered For TD

by UW	Eric Lambright vs. Miami (Ohio), 9/29/84
by Opp.	Mike Hudson, Oklahoma State, 9/7/

Blocked Punt For TD

by UW	Dana Hall (Andy Mason) vs. Iowa, 1/1/91
by Opp.	Dereck Moore (Kevin Curvey), ASU 10/6/90

Punt Blocked (No TD)

by UW	Jay Barry vs. Arizona 11/3/90 (Miller punt)
by Opp.	Kevin Curvey, ASU, 10/6/90 (Wyles punt)

Scored A Safety

by UW	vs. Wash. St. (Snap out of end zone), 11/17/90
by Opp.	Purdue (Snap out of end zone), 9/16/89

Scored A Shutout

by UW	vs. USC, 9/22/90 (31–0), Home
by Opp.	UCLA, 11/7/81 (31–0), Away

Played To A Tie

by UW	vs. Arizona, 11/7/87 (21–21), Away

Washington's Longest

Longest Runs From Scrimmage (all-time)

	NAME	YDS	YEAR	OPPONENT (SCORE)
.	Dean Berby	92t	1956	Illinois (28–13)
2.	Hugh McElhenny	91t	1950	Kansas State (33–7)
3.	Ron Medved	88t	1963	Stanford (19–11)
4.	Ervin Dailey	85t	1919	Whitman (120–0)
5.	Hugh McElhenny	84t	1950	Wash. State (52–21)
6.	Joe Steele	83t	1977	Stanford (45–21)
7.	Tom Manke	81t	1967	Stanford (7–14)
8.	Jack Stackpool	78t	1940	USC (14–0)
	Greg Lewis	78	1989	Purdue (38–9)
0.	Beno Bryant	73t	1990	Arizona (54–10)
1.	John Brady	73	1970	Navy (56–7)
2.	Joe Steele	72t	1976	Oregon (14–7)
3.	Warren Moon	71t	1977	USC (28–10)
4.	Hugh McElhenny	69t	1951	Stanford (7–14)
	Joe Steele	69t	1979	Fresno state (49–14)
6.	Spider Gaines	68	1978	USC (10–28)
	Jacque Robinson	68	1983	Oregon State (34–7)
8.	Aaron Jenkins	67	1988	Purdue (20–6)

Longest Pass Plays (all-time)

	NAME	YDS	YEAR	OPPONENT (SCORE)
1.	Flick/Rosborough	84t	1980	Air Force (50–7)
2.	Heinrich/Black	80t	1952	Stanford (27–14)
	Roake/Houston/Lewis °	80t	1955	USC (7–0)
	Manke/Wood	80t	1967	Air Force (30–7)
	Waskowitz/Miller	80t	1937	Wash. State (7–7)
5.	Moon/Gaines	78t	1975	Wash. State (28–27)
6.	Mitchell/McElhenny	77t	1951	Illinois (20–27)
7.	Conklin/Riley	76	1989	Purdue (38–9)
8.	Rowland/Conley	75t	1973	Wash. State (26–52)
9.	Porras/Gaines	74t	1978	Alabama (17–20)
10.	Fitzpatrick/Phillips	73t	1973	Duke (21–23)
11.	Millen/Pattison	73t	1984	Michigan (20–11)
12.	Collins/Dumas	72t	1971	California (30–7)
	Sixkiller/Scott	72	1972	UCLA (30–21)
	Porras/Gaines	72t	1978	USC (10–28)
15.	Sparlin/Williams	70t	1965	Oregon (24–20)
	Pelluer/Greene	70t	1983	UCLA (24–27)
17.	Lederman/Black	69t	1953	Utah (21–14)
	Flick/Williams	69t	1980	Navy (10–24)
	Pelluer/Allen	69t	1981	Kansas State (20–3)

(°lateral from Houston to Lewis)

Longest Punt Returns (all-time)

	NAME	YDS	YEAR	OPPONENT (SCORE)
1.	Hugh McElhenny	100t	1951	USC (13–20)
2.	Steve Bramwell	92t	1963	Oregon State (34–7)
3.	John Cherberg	88t	1932	Stanford (18–13)
4.	Ernie Steele	83t	1940	Wash. State (33–9)
5.	Beno Bryant	82t	1990	Arizona St. (42–14)
6.	Calvin Jones	78t	1971	California (30–7)
7.	Nesby Glasgow	73t	1977	Stanford (45–21)
	Ray Horton	73t	1980	USC (20–10)
9.	Martin Wyatt	72t	1961	California (14–21)
10.	Anthony Allen	71t	1981	Stanford (42–31)
	Danny Greene	71t	1983	USC (24–0)
12.	Jack Nugent	70t	1951	Oregon (63–6)
	Bill Cahill	70t	1971	Illinois (52–14)
	Beno Bryant	70t	1990	Arizona (54–10)
15.	Jimmy Johnston	69	1938	Hawaii (53–13)
16.	Steve Bramwell	67t	1964	Baylor (35–14)
17.	Harry Blanks	66t	1968	Wisconsin (21–17)
	Andre Riley	66t	1986	Bowling Green (48–0)
19.	George Fleming	65t	1960	USC (34–0)
	Ken Gardner	65t	1980	Oregon (10–34)

Longest Kickoff Returns (all-time)

	NAME	YDS	YEAR	OPPONENT (SCORE)
1.	Jim Krieg	99t	1971	TCU (44–26)
	Anthony Allen	99t	1979	Pittsburgh (14–26)
3.	George Guttormsen	98t	1924	Whitman (55–0)
4.	Hugh McElhenny	97t	1949	Minnesota (20–48)
	Jim Krieg	97t	1970	California (28–31)
6.	Jim Krieg	95t	1970	Stanford (22–29)
	Kyle Stevens	95t	1979	Utah (41–7)
8.	Jim Jones	91t	1957	Minnesota (7–46)
9.	Hugh Beckett	90t	1925	Whitman (64–2)
	Steve Bramwell	90t	1963	Air Force (7–10)
	Charlie Mitchell	90t	1961	UCLA (17–13)
12.	Joe Steele	89t	1976	UCLA (21–30)
13.	Ernie Steele	87t	1940	Wash. State (33–9)
	Sam Mitchell	87t	1952	Idaho (39–14)
15.	Charlie Mitchell	85t	1960	Idaho (41–12)

Washington's Longest

Longest Interception Returns (all-time)

	NAME	YDS	YEAR	OPPONENT (SCORE)
1.	Al Burleson	93t	1975	Wash. State (28–27)
2.	George Wilson	90t	1925	Wash. State (23–0)
	Bob Pederson	90t	1966	Oregon State (13–24)
4.	Le-Lo Lang	87t	1989	California (29–16)
5.	George Jugum	86t	1968	Stanford (20–35)
	Jim Katsenes	86t	1970	UCLA (61–20)
7.	George Guttormsen	82t	1925	Stanford (13–0)
8.	Jim Noe	+77t	1953	Colorado (20–21)
9.	Don McCumby	+73t	1956	Stanford (34–13)
10.	**Chico Fraley**	**72+**	**1988**	**Army (31–17)**
11.	Roland Kirkby	69t	1950	USC (28–13)
12.	Mike Gaffney	67	1986	Wash. State (44–23)
13.	Calvin Jones	66	1971	USC (12–13)
	Vestee Jackson	66t	1983	Arizona (23–22)
14.	Roland Kirkby	65	1948	California (0–21)
15.	Colin Howard	62t	1932	Stanford (18–13)
16.	Jim Jones	61t	1955	UCLA (17–19)
17.	Tom Verti	57	1968	Idaho (37–7)
18.	Steve Lipe	56	1973	Idaho (41–14)
19.	Lloyd Phelps	55t	1940	UCLA (41–0)
	Al Craig	55	1969	Michigan St (11–27)
	Kyle Heinrich	55	1977	Wash. State (35–15)

+Intercepted fumble

Longest Field Goals (all-time)

	NAME	YDS	YEAR	OPPONENT (SCORE)
1.	Don Martin	56	1967	Air Force (30–7)
2.	Jeff Jaeger	52	1983	Oregon State (34–7
	Jeff Jaeger	52	1983	Oregon (32–3)
4.	Ron Volbrecht	51	1968	Rice (35–35)
	Chuck Nelson	51	1981	Kansas State (20–3)
	Chuck Nelson	51	1981	Texas Tech (14–7)
7.	Mike Lansford	49	1978	Oregon State (34–0
	Chuck Nelson	49	1982	San Diego St(46–25
	Chuck Nelson	49	1982	Oregon (37–21)
	Jeff Jaeger	49	1985	USC (20–17)
	Brandy Brownlee	49	1987	Texas A&M (12–29)
	John McCallum	49	1989	California (29–16)
13.	Mike Lansford	48	1979	Wyoming (38–2)
	Mike Lansford	48	1979	Utah (41–7)
	Jeff Jaeger	48	1983	UCLA (24–27)
	Jeff Jaeger	48	1983	Arizona (23–22)
	Jeff Jaeger	48	1983	Arizona (23–22)
	Jeff Jaeger	48	1985	BYU (3–31)
19.	Chuck Nelson	47	1980	Arizona (45–22)
	Chuck Nelson	47	1980	USC (20–10)
	Jeff Jaeger	47	1984	Oregon State (19–7)

Top 20 UW Individual Game Performances

Rushing (since 1968)

YDS	NAME	OPPONENT (SCORE)	YEAR
249	Dennis Fitzpatrick	Washington State (24–17)	1974
205	Greg Lewis	California (46–7)	1990
203	Jacque Robinson	Texas Tech (10–3)	1982
196	Ron Rowland	Washington State (51–32)	1976
193	Joe Steele	Washington State (38–8)	1978
188	Sterling Hinds	Stanford (32–15)	1983
183	Ron Rowland	Virginia (38–17)	1976
177	Joe Steele	Stanford (45–21)	1977
177	Vince Weathersby	Washington State (44–23)	1986
169	Greg Lewis	Oregon (38–17)	1990
169	Robin Earl	UCLA (21–30)	1976
165	Greg Lewis	Purdue (38–9)	1989
162	Aaron Jenkins	Purdue (20–6)	1988
160	Jacque Robinson	Washington State (38–29)	1984
159	Greg Lewis	Arizona St. (42–14)	1990
159	Carl Wojciechowski	Oregon State (21–35)	1968
157	Joe Steele	Oregon (14–7)	1976
157	Greg Lewis	San Jose St. (20–17)	1990
156	Joe Steele	Oregon State (34–0)	1978
155	Ron Rowland	Minnesota (38–7)	1976
155	Joe Steele	Indiana (7–14)	1978

Passing (since 1968)

YDS	NAME	OPPONENT (SCORE)	YEAR
428	Cary Conklin	Arizona State (32–34)	1989
397	Sonny Sixkiller	Purdue (38–35)	1971
360	Sonny Sixkiller	Oregon State (29–20)	1970
354	Chris Rowland	Washington State (26–52)	1973
354	Cary Conklin	Arizona (17–20)	1989
350	Tim Cowan	Maryland (21–20)	1982^
341	Sonny Sixkiller	USC (25–28)	1970
328	Chris Rowland	Texas (21–35)	1974
317	Chris Chandler	Oregon (22–29)	1987
316	Tom Flick	Air Force (50–7)	1980
315	Cary Conklin	California (28–27)	1988
314	Chris Chandler	Stanford (31–21)	1997
312	Steve Pelluer	LSU (14–40)	1983
311	Chris Rowland	California (49–54)	1973
311	Tom Flick	Washington State(3D–23)	1980
305	Steve Pelluer	UCLA (24–27)	1983
278	Tom Flick	Stanford (27–24)	1980
277	Sonny Sixkiller	UCLA (61–20)	1970
276	Sonny Sixkiller	Michigan State (42–16)	1970
269	Steve Pelluer	Michigan (25–24)	1983

^Aloha Bowl

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eceiving (since 1968)

S	NAME	OPPONENT (SCORE)	YEAR
3	Andre Riley	Arizona State (32–34)	1989
9	Darryl Franklin	Stanford (31–21)	1987
1	Scott Phillips	California (26–52)	1974
9	Spider Gaines	Syracuse (20–22)	1977
5	Brian Slater	Oregon (22–29)	1987
9	Brian Slater	USC (27–28)	1988
2	Anthony Allen	Maryland (21–20)	1982^
8	Spider Gaines	Alabama (17–20)	1978
5	Jim Krieg	UCLA (61–20)	1970
3	Andre Riley	USC (16–24)	1989
2	Brian Slater	Purdue (28–10)	1987
1	**Mario Bailey**	**Colorado (14–20)**	**1990**
0	Al Maurer	UCLA (61–20)	1970
0	Anthony Allen	Washington State (20–24)	1982
8	Reggie Brown	California (49–54)	1973
7	Lonzell Hill	Stanford (24–14)	1986
7	Andre Riley	Purdue (38–9)	1989
3	Scott Phillips	Texas (21–35)	1974
2	Paul Skansi	Texas–El Paso (55–0)	1982
0	Anthony Allen	Arizona (45–22)	1980

Rose Bowl
Aloha Bowl

Andre Riley

Scoring Records

Highest UW Scores (all-time)

W	OPPONENT	OPP	YEAR
20	Whitman	0	1919
08	Willamette	0	1925
00	Whitworth	0	1913
96	Puget Sound	0	1924
90	Fort Worden	0	1911
81	Rainier Valley AC	0	1914
80	Puget Sound	7	1925
77	Whitman	0	1931
73	Puget Sound	0	1929
72	California	0	1915

Highest UW Scores (post-1945)

UW	OPPONENT	OPP	YEAR
66	Oregon	0	1974
65	UC–Santa Barbara	7	1971
63	Oregon	6	1951
61	UCLA	20	1970
58	Montana	7	1951
56	Navy	7	1970
56	Oregon State	17	1981
55	Pacific	6	1960
55	Texas–El Paso	0	1982
55	Washington State	10	1990
54	Oregon	0	1977
54	Arizona	10	1990

Highest Opponent Scores (all-time)

UW	OPPONENT	OPP	YEAR
3	California	72	1921
13	UCLA	62	1973
0	Oregon	58	1973
14	UCLA	57	1969
49	California	54	1973
25	California	53	1953
26	Washington State	52	1973
26	California	52	1974
0	Alabama	52	1975
0	Michigan	50	1953

Highest Combined Scores (all-time)

PTS	OPPONENT	YEAR
120	Whitman (120–0)	1919
108	Willamette (108–0)	1925
103	California (49–54)	1973
100	Whitworth (100–0)	1913
96	Puget Sound (96–0)	1924
90	Fort Worden (90–0)	1911
87	Puget Sound (80–7)	1925
83	Wash. St (51–32)	1976
81	Rain. Val. AC (81–0)	1914
81	UCLA (61–20)	1970
81	California (50–31)	1977

Opponents' Game Highs

Rushing (since 1968)

YDS	NAME	OPPONENT (SCORE)	YEAR
243	Charles White	USC (17–24)	1979
237	Thurman Thomas	Oklahoma State (17–31)	1985
220	Theotis Brown	UCLA (21–30)	1976
220	Jon Volpe	Stanford (28–25)	1988
217	Johnny Johnson	San Jose St. (35–31)	1988
216	Marcus Allen	USC (20–10)	1980
213	Gary Danielson	Purdue (22–21)	1972
198	Earl Campbell	Texas (21–35)	1975
191	Glen Doughty	Michigan (745)	1969
190	Ricky Bell	USC (8–7)	1975
182	Steven Webster	USC (23–37)	1987
172	O. J. Simpson	USC (7–14)	1968
169	Kerry Porter	Washington State (6–17)	1983

Passing (since 1968)

YDS	NAME	OPPONENT (SCORE)	YEAR
380	Joe Roth	California (24–27)	1975
376	Guy Benjamin	Stanford (45–21)	1977
364	John Paye	Stanford (24–14)	1986
361	John Elway	Stanford (42–31)	1981
360	Steve Dils	Stanford (34–31)	1978
339	Paul Justin	Arizona State (32–34)	1989
323	Jim Plunkett	Stanford (7–21)	1969
322	Rich Campbell	California (28–24)	1979
316	Steve Bartkowski	California (26–52)	1974
311	Jack Thompson	Washington State (51–32)	1976

Receiving (since 1968)

YDS	NAME	OPPONENT (SCORE)	YEAR
192	James Lofton	Stanford (45–21)	1977
183	Steve Rivera	California (24–27)	1975
175	Matt Bouza	California (28–24)	1979
170	Gene Washington	Stanford (20–35)	1968
167	Brad Anderson	Arizona (23–13)	1982
161	Emile Harry	Stanford (37–15)	1984
145	Tony Hargain	Oregon (20–14)	1989
143	Bob Palm	Oregon (0–58)	1973
143	Chris DeFrance	Arizona State (41–7)	1978
139	George Freitas	California (50–31)	1977

Year-By-Year Leaders

Rushing

YEAR	PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	T
1990	Greg Lewis	229	1279	5.6	
1989	Greg Lewis	239	1100	4.6	1
1988	Aaron Jenkins	138	691	5.0	
1987	Vince Weathersby	146	682	4.7	
1986	Vince Weathersby	160	880	5.5	
1985	Rick Fenney	104	497	4.8	
1984	Jacque Robinson	195	901	4.6	1
1983	Sterling Hinds	159	826	5.2	
1982	Jacque Robinson	222	926	4.2	
1981	Ron Jackson	159	623	3.9	
1980	Kyle Stevens	148	706	4.8	
1979	Joe Steele	151	694	4.6	1
1978	Joe Steele	237	1111	4.7	
1977	Joe Steele	198	865	4.4	1
1976	Ron Rowland	203	1002	4.9	
1975	Robin Earl	167	782	4.7	
1974	Dennis Fitzpatrick	137	697	5.1	
1973	Pete Taggares	93	342	3.7	
1972	Pete Taggares	127	450	3.5	
1971	Pete Taggares	102	401	3.9	
1970	Bo Cornell	97	340	3.5	
1969	Bo Cornell	136	613	4.5	
1968	Carl Wojciechowski	138	651	4.7	
1967	Tom Manke	139	483	3.4	
1966	Don Moore	88	447	5.1	
1965	Don Moore	144	637	4.4	
1964	Junior Coffey	147	638	4.5	
1963	Charlie Browning	84	421	5.0	
1962	Junior Coffey	98	581	5.9	
1961	Jim Stiger	130	582	4.5	
1960	Charlie Mitchell	74	467	6.3	
1959	Ray Jackson	95	460	4.8	
1958	Mike McCluskey	60	292	4.9	
1957	Jim Jones	105	488	4.6	
1956	Luther Carr	75	469	6.3	
1955	Credell Green	108	652	6.0	
1954	Bob McNamee	78	291	3.7	
1953	Bob Dunn	52	236	4.5	
1952	Jack Nugent	100	433	4.4	
1951	Hugh McElhenny	169	936	5.5	
1950	Hugh McElhenny	179	1107	6.2	

ear-By-Year Leaders

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AR	PLAYER	ATT	COMP	YDS	INT	TD	PCT
0	Mark Brunell	253	118	1732	8	14	.466
9	Cary Conklin	365	208	2569	17	16	.570
8	Cary Conklin	302	153	1833	12	11	.507
7	Chris Chandler	249	128	1739	11	9	.514
6	Chris Chandler	275	160	1994	13	20	.582
5	Hugh Millen	264	158	1565	14	6	.598
4	Hugh Millen	171	89	1051	9	5	.520
3	Steve Pelluer	317	213	2212	8	11	.672
2	Steve Pelluer	198	111	1229	10	10	.561
1	Steve Pelluer	234	110	1138	8	9	.470
0	Tom Flick	280	168	2178	11	15	.600
9	Tom Flick	108	65	795	5	5	.602
8	Tom Porras	176	84	1151	8	6	.477
7	Warren Moon	199	113	1584	7	11	.568
6	Warren Moon	175	81	1106	8	6	.463
5	Warren Moon	122	48	587	2	2	.390
4	Chris Rowland	124	59	848	10	5	.476
3	Chris Rowland	234	97	1521	24	15	.415
2	Sonny Sixkiller	152	73	1125	11	7	.480
1	Sonny Sixkiller	297	126	2068	18	13	.424
0	Sonny Sixkiller	362	186	2303	22	15	.514
9	Gene Willis	99	33	568	13	5	.330
8	Jerry Kaloper	115	43	595	9	0	.374
7	Tom Manke	81	32	613	8	5	395
6	Tom Sparlin	165	68	954	19	4	.412
5	Todd Hullin	168	90	1318	9	13	.536
4	Bill Douglas	64	33	360	5	0	.515
3	Bill Douglas	111	62	929	3	6	.559
2	Bill Siler	27	15	294	2	3	.556
1	Pete Ohler	59	17	394	8	3	.288
0	Bob Hivner	57	31	580	4	6	540
9	Bob Schloredt	75	39	733	2	5	520
8	Bob Hivner	115	48	587	13	3	.417
7	Bob Dunn	55	16	227	3	2	.291
6	Al Ferguson	41	20	418	2	3	.488
5	Steve Roake	61	27	410	2	3	.443
4	Bob Cox	146	66	809	12	4	.452
3	Sandy Lederman	189	92	1157	14	8	.482
2	Don Heinrich	270	137	1647	17	13	.507
1	Sam Mitchell	167	79	1102	9	8	.473
0	Don Heinrich	221	134	1846	9	14	.604

Receiving

YEAR	PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
1990	Mario Bailey	40	667	16.7	6
1989	Andre Riley	53	1039	19.6	4
1988	Brian Slater	38	737	19.4	7
1987	Darryl Franklin	43	712	16.6	3
1986	Lonzell Hill	43	721	16.8	8
1985	Lonzell Hill	46	696	15.1	8
1984	Danny Greene	29	395	13.6	3
1983	Mark Pattison	38	400	10.5	2
1982	Paul Skansi	50	631	12.6	3
1981	Anthony Allen	29	389	13.4	2
1980	David Bayle	36	315	8.8	2
1979	Paul Skansi	31	378	12.2	4
1978	Keith Richardson	24	330	13.8	2
1977	Spider Gaines	30	660	22.0	6
1976	Scott Phillips	26	348	13.4	2
1975	Scott Phillips	33	433	13.1	1
1974	Scott Phillips	34	716	21.0	2
1973	Walter Oldes	27	450	16.7	3
1972	John Brady	30	450	15.0	3
1971	Tom Scott	35	820	23.4	6
1970	Jim Krieg	54	738	13.7	2
1969	Ralph Bayard	13	290	22.3	2
1968	Harrison Wood	17	250	14.7	2
1967	Jim Cope	20	284	14.2	2
1966	Jim Cope	25	379	15.1	3
1965	Dave Williams	38	795	20.9	10
1964	Gary Carr	14	190	13.6	0
1963	Dave Kopay	12	175	14.6	1
1962	Charlie Mitchell	9	108	12.0	0
1961	Lee Bernhardi	5	137	27.4	1
1960	Pat Claridge	13	252	19.4	1
1959	Lee Folkins	12	214	17.8	1
1958	Luther Carr	14	238	17.0	1
1957	Bruce Claridge	7	92	13.1	1
1956	Dean Derby	9	97	10.8	0
1955	Jim Houston	16	149	9.3	1
1954	Corky Lewis	21	250	11.9	2
1953	Jim Warsinske	21	255	12.1	0
1952	George Black	42	637	15.2	7
1951	Doug McClary	29	343	11.8	3
1950	Bill Earley	28	473	16.9	3

Year-By-Year Leaders

Punting

YEAR	PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG
1990	Channing Wyles	66	2707	41.0
1989	Channing Wyles	53	2024	38.2
1988	Eric Canton	59	2016	34.2
1987	Brandy Brownlee	32	1265	39.5
1986	Thane Cleland	47	1938	41.2
1985	Thane Cleland	57	2169	38.1
1984	Thane Cleland	69	2733	39.6
1983	Thane Cleland	42	1598	38.0
1982	Jeff Partridge	65	2739	42.1
1981	Jeff Partridge	53	2122	40.0
1980	Rich Camarillo	52	1973	37.9
1979	Rich Camarillo	51	2077	40.7
1978	Aaron Wilson	54	1953	36.2
1977	Aaron Wilson	57	2056	36.1
1976	Don Feleay	51	2017	39.5
1975	Don Feleay	76	2981	39.2
1974	Skip Boyd	57	2407	42.2
1973	Skip Boyd	69	2964	43.0
1972	Skip Boyd	68	2616	38.5
1971	Gene Willis	41	1666	40.6
1970	Dick Galuska	55	2115	38.5
1969	Gene Willis	49	1742	35.6
1968	Jeff Huget	43	1670	38.9
1967	Don Martin	62	2357	38.1
1966	Don Martin	51	2079	40.7
1965	Don Martin	30	1159	38.6
1964	Rick Redman	47	1820	38.7
1963	Rick Redman	43	1584	36.8
1962	Rick Redman	44	1638	38.3
1961	Glenn Reese	25	842	33.7
1960	Bob Schloredt	15	576	38.4
1959	Bob Schloredt	52	2081	40.0
1958	Bob Schloredt	54	1997	37.0
1957	Bob Dunn	40	1472	36.8
1956	Dick Day	29	1061	36.6
1955	Steve Roake	35	1154	33.0
1954	Bill Albrecht	22	809	36.8
1953	Stewart Crook	22	807	36.7
1952	No record			
1951	Tom Sprague	40	1388	34.7
1950	No record			

Punt Returns

YEAR	PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG
1990	Beno Bryant	36	560	15.6
1989	Charles Mincy	19	72	3.8
1988	William Doctor	35	236	6.7
1987	Demouy Williams	9	144	16.0
1986	Andre Riley	36	392	10.9
1985	Ron Mills	31	187	6.0
1994	Ron Mills	17	211	12.4
1983	Danny Greene	20	174	8.7
1982	Ray Horton	14	114	8.1
1981	Anthony Allen	15	178	11.9
1980	Ron Horton	18	238	13.2
1979	Mark Lee	21	271	12.9
1978	Nesby Glasgow	38	150	5.4
1977	Nesby Glasgow	29	266	9.2
1976	Nesby Glasgow	29	163	5.6
1975	Pedro Hawkins	18	38	2.1
1974	Roberto Jourdan	23	152	6.6
1973	Roberto Jourdan	13	68	5.2
1972	Bill Cahill	16	166	10.4
1971	Bill Cahill	26	421	16.2
1970	Calvin Jones	20	186	9.3
1969	Bob Berg	15	122	8.1
1968	Jim Cope	16	176	11.0
1967	Bill Sprinkle	13	128	9.8
1966	Vince Lorrain	13	110	8 3
1965	Steve Bramwell	13	195	15.0
1964	Steve Bramwell	29	314	10.8
1963	Steve Bramwell	17	195	11.5
1962	Nat Whitmyer	16	212	13.3
1961	Martin Wyatt	6	117	17.3
1960	George Fleming	13	184	14.8
1959	George Fleming	23	231	10.0
1958	Luther Carr	17	100	5.9
1957	Mike McCluskey	7	53	7.6
1956	Luther Carr	12	179	14.9
1955	Mike Monroe	11	104	9.5
1954	Mickey McKinnon	2	24	12.0
1953	Jack Kyllingstad	4	34	8.5
1952	No record			
1951	No record			
1950	No record			

ar-By-Year Leaders

ss Interceptions

AR	PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
0	Eric Briscoe	6	5	0.8	0
9	Eugene Burkhalter	5	40	8.0	0
8	Le-Lo Lang	3	34	11.3	1
7	Darryl Hall	4	29	7.3	0
6	Tony Zackery	4	30	7.5	0
5	Vestee Jackson	4	65	16.3	0
4	Joe Kelly	5	95	19.0	1
3	Vestee Jackson	4	116	29.0	1
2	Vince Newsome	4	58	14.5	1
1	Bill Stapleton	4	35	8.8	0
0	Ken Gardner	4	18	4.5	0
9	Bruce Harrell	3	41	13.7	1
8	Greg Grimes	3	52	17.3	1
7	Michael Jackson	4	18	4.5	0
6	John Edwards	3	4	1.3	0
5	Alvin Burkson	3	149	49.6	2
4	Frank Reed	4	51	12.8	0
3	Roberto Jourdan	5	18	3.6	0
2	Tony Bonwell	7	67	9.6	0
1	Calvin Jones	4	66	16.5	0
0	Bob Burmeister	5	87	17.4	2
9	Bob Lovlien	4	26	6.5	0
8	Al Worley	14	130	9.3	1
7	Otis Washington	2	36	18.0	0
	Bob Pederson	2	27	13.5	0
	Al Worley	2	0	0.0	0
6	Bob Pederson	5	134	28.8	1
5	Ralph Winters	3	—	—	
4	Steve Hinds	3	35	11.7	0
3	John O'Brien	3	20	6.7	0
2	Robbie Heinz	4	19	4.8	0
1	Jim Stiger	5	51	10.2	0
0	Bob Hivner	4	5	1.3	0
9	Bob Schloredt	6	53	8.8	1
8	George Fleming	3	35	11.7	0
7	Dick Day	2	21	10.5	0
6	Whitey Core	4	20	5.0	0
5	Mike Monroe	3	23	7.7	0
4	Bob Cox	5	30	6.0	0
3	Jim Noe	3	68	22.7	0
2	Sam Mitchell	3	98	32.7	0
1	Bill Albrecht	12	140	11.7	0
0	Dick Sprague	7	33	4.7	0

Kickoff Returns

YEAR	PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
1990	Beno Bryant	10	212	21.2	0
1989	Beno Bryant	20	409	20.5	0
1988	Steve Jones	24	499	20.8	0
1987	Steve Jones	20	384	19.2	0
1986	Steve Jones	15	407	27.1	0
1985	David Trimble	20	413	20.7	0
1994	Lonzell Hill	12	211	17.6	0
1983	Danny Greene	7	110	15.7	0
1982	Aaron Williams	8	198	24.8	0
1981	Anthony Allen	17	362	21.3	0
1980	Anthony Allen	15	370	24.7	0
1979	Anthony Allen	15	376	25.1	1
1978	Kyle Stevens	11	203	18.5	0
1977	Kyle Stevens	10	240	24.0	0
1976	Leon Garrett	15	283	18.9	0
1975	Stan Wilson	14	289	20.6	0
1974	Reggie Brown	14	279	19.9	0
1973	Scott Phillips	23	426	18.5	
1972	Walter Oldes	18	333	18.5	0
1971	Jim Krieg	12	284	23.7	1
1970	Jim Krieg	19	576	30.3	2
1969	Buddy Kennamer	20	421	21.1	0
1968	Jim Cope	16	176	11.0	0
1967	Jim Cope	7	153	21.9	0
1966	Jim Cope	13	287	22.1	0
1965	Steve Bramwell	13	195	15.0	0
1964	Steve Bramwell	14	305	21.8	0
1963	Steve Bramwell	17	195	11.5	1
1962	Charlie Mitchell	5	136	27.2	0
1961	Charlie Mitchell	5	185	37.0	
1960	Charlie Mitchell	7	237	33.9	
1959	George Fleming	6	180	30.0	
1958	Luther Carr	7	191	27.3	
1957	Jim Jones	12	342	28.5	
1956	Luther Carr	12	179	14.9	
1955	Mike Monroe	11	104	9.5	
1954	Bill Albrecht	9	152	16.9	
1953	No record				
1952	No record				
1951	No record				
1950	No record				

Year-By-Year Leaders

Washington Honor Roll

Scoring

YEAR	PLAYER	TD	PAT	2XP	FG	SAF	TOT
1990	Mark Brunell	11		2–3			70
1989	John McCallum		28–30		14–17		70
1988	John McCallum		30–30		10–15		60
1987	Brandy Brownlee		30–30		11–18		63
1986	Jeff Jaeger		42–43		17–21		93
1985	Jeff Jaeger		19–19		21–24		82
1984	Jeff Jaeger		30–33		22–28		96
1983	Jeff Jaeger		27–28		20–26		97
1982	Chuck Nelson		34–34		25–26		109
1981	Chuck Nelson		29–29		16–20		77
1980	Chuck Nelson		31–34		18–26		85
1979	Joe Steele	12		1–1			74
1978	Mike Lansford		33–33		13–22		72
1977	Steve Robbins		37–37		14–22		79
1976	Robin Earl	7		1–1			44
1975	Steve Robbins		21–22		7–12		42
1974	Robin Earl	10					60
1973	Ken Conley	4					24
1972	Pete Taggares	11					66
1971	Steve Wiezbowski		41–46		6–13		59
1970	Bo Cornell	9					54
1969	Bo Cornell	4					24
1968	Bo Cornell	6					36
1967	Don Martin		14–15		10–17		44
1966	Don Martin		15–17		10–11		45
1965	Dave Williams	10			0–1		60
1964	Charlie Browning	7					42
1963	Junior Coffey	6					36
1962	Junior Coffey	8					48
1961	Nat Whitmyer	3		1–1			20
1960	George Fleming	5	23–24		4–6		65
1959	Bob Schloredt	8	2–4	2–2			54
1958	Bob Hivner	6		0–1			36
1957	Bob Dunn	3	9–13		0–1		27
1956	Dean Derby	7	18–23		1–2		63
1955	Credell Green	5					30
1954	Bob Dunn	2	7–9		1–1		22
1953	George Black	4					24
1952	George Black	7					42
1951	Hugh McElhenny	17	23				125
1950	Hugh McElhenny	14					84

Washington's All-Americans

Washington players who have won first-team All-America rating on at least one of the major teams.

YEAR		PLAYER, POSITION
1916		Louis Seagraves, g
1925	°	George Wilson, hb
1928	°	Chuck Carroll, hb
1929		Merle Hufford, hb
1930–31		Paul Schweger, t
1932		Dave Nisbet, e
1933		Bill Smith, e
1936		Jim Cain, hb
1936	°	Max Starcevich, g
1937		Vic Markov, t
1940		Jay MacDowell, e
1940–41	°	Ray Frankowski, g
1940	°	Rudy Mucha, c
1950		Dick Sprague, db
1950–52		Don Heinrich, qb
1951		Hugh McElhenny, fb
1953		Milt Bohart, g
1959		Bob Schloredt, qb
1960		Roy McKasson, c
1963–64		Rick Redman, lb/g
1966	°	Tom Greenlee, db
1968	°	Al Worley, db
1972		Calvin Jones, cb
1978		Jeff Toews, ot
1981		Ray Horton, cb
1982	°	Chuck Nelson, pk
		Mark Stewart, olb
		Tony Caldwell, olb
1984	°	Ron Holmes, dt
1986	°	Reggie Rogers, dt
		Jeff Jaeger, pk
		Tim Peoples, ws
1989		Bern Brostek, c
1990		Greg Lewis, rb

°Consensus

CoSIDA Academic All-America

Originated in 1954.

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1955	Jim Houston, e
1959	Mike Crawford, g
1960	Bob Hivner, qb
1963	Mike Briggs, t
1964	Steve Bramwell, hb
1979	Bruce Harrell, ilb
1981	Chuck Nelson, pk
	Mark Jerue, ilb
1982	Chuck Nelson, pk
	Mark Stewart, olb
1986	David Rill, ilb
1987	David Rill, ilb
1990	Ed Cunningham, c

Washington's All-Conference Players

First-team selections only.

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1952	George Black, e
	Lou Yourkowski, t
	Don Heinrich, qb
1953	Milt Bohart, g
1955	Fred Robinson, t
1956	George Strugar, t
1957	Jim Jones, fb
1959	Chuck Allen, g
	Bob Schloredt, qb
	Don McKeta, hb
1960	Kurt Gegner, t
	Chuck Allen, g
	Roy McKasson, c
	Don McKeta, hb
	George Fleming, hb
	Ray Jackson, fb
1961	John Meyers, t
	Jim Skaggs, g
	Charlie Mitchell, hb
1962	Rod Scheyer, t
	Rick Redman, g
	Charlie Mitchell, hb
	Junior Coffey, fb
1963	Mike Briggs, t
	Rick Redman, g
	Bill Douglas, qb
	Junior Coffey, fb
1964	Jim Lambright, de
	Koll Hagen, g
	Rick Redman, lb
1965	Dave Williams, oe
	Fred Forsberg, t

ashington Honor Roll

ashington's All-Conference Players, Continued

AR	PLAYER, POSITION
66	Mike Ryan, g
	Tom Greenlee, de
	Steve Thompson, dt
67	Steve Thompson, dt
68	George Jugum, lb
	Al Worley, db
70	Ernie Janet, og
	Tom Failla, dl
	Cal Jones, db
71	Tom Scott, wr
	Gordy Guinn, dl
	Calvin Jones, db
72	Gordy Guinn, dl
	Calvin Jones, db
73	Skip Boyd, p
74	Skip Boyd, p
75	Ray Pinney, c
	Dan Lloyd, lb
	Al Burleson, db

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1976	Charles Jackson, ng
1977	Jeff Toews, g
	Blair Bush, c
	Michael Jackson, lb
	Nesby Glasgow, cb
1978	Jeff Toews, ot
	Doug Martin, dt
	Michael Jackson, lb
	Nesby Glasgow, cb
	Kyle Heinrich, db
1979	Joe Steele, tb
	Doug Martin, dt
	Antowaine Richardson, olb
	Bruce Harrell, ilb
	Mark Lee, cb/rs
1980	Chuck Nelson, pk

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1981	Chuck Nelson, pk
	Fletcher Jenkins, dt
	Mark Jerue, ilb
	Ray Horton, cb
	Anthony Allen, rs
1982	Jacque Robinson, tb
	Paul Skansi, wr
	Chuck Nelson, pk
	Mark Stewart, olb
1983	Steve Pelluer, qb
	Rick Mallory, og
	Ron Holmes, dt
1984	Ron Holmes, dt
	Tim Meamber, ilb
	Fred Small, olb
1985	Reggie Rogers, dt
	Joe Kelly, ilb
	Vestee Jackson, cb

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1986	Lonzell Hill, se
	Rod Jones, te
	Mike Zandofsky, og
	Jeff Jaeger, pk
	Reggie Rogers, dt
	Tim Peoples, ws
1987	Mike Zandofsky, ot
1988	Dennis Brown, dt
1989	Bern Brostek, c
1990	Beno Bryant, rs
	Steve Emtman, dt
	Donald Jones, lb
	Dean Kirkland, og
	Greg Lewis, rb
	Charles Mincy, cb
	Jeff Pahukoa, ot
	Travis Richardson, de

lorris Trophy
ac-10 Lineman of the Year)

EAR	PLAYER, POSITION
981	Fletcher Jenkins, dt
984	Ron Holmes, dt
986	Reggie Rogers, dt
989	Bern Brostek, c
990	Steve Emtman, dt

ac-10 Conference Medalist
ll-Sport Scholar-Athlete)

EAR	PLAYER, SPORT
961	**Barry Bullard, football**
962	Bill Hanson, basketball
963	Mike Thrall, track
	Norm Dicks, football
964	Ed Cazalet, swimming
965	Bill Douglas, football
966	Mike Lovell, gymnastics
967	Terry Efird, crew
968	Gary Henderson, golf
969	Glen Bowser, crew
970	Rafael Stone, basketball
971	Sho Fukushima, gymnastics
972	Jim Johnson, track
973	Don Beer, tennis
974	**Joe Tabor, football**
975	**Dennis Fitzpatrick, football**
976	**Ray Pinney, football**
977	Brian Mondschein, track
978	**Blair Bush, football**
979	Scott Neilson, track
980	**Bruce Harrell, football**
981	**Mike Reilly, football**
982	**Mark Jerue, football**
983	**Chuck Nelson, football**
984	**Steve Pelluer, football**
985	**Dan Eernissee, football**
986	Chris Pearson, tennis
987	Clay Damon, basketball
	Lisa Raschkow, basketball
988	**David Rill, football**
	Vicki Borsheim, track
989	**Brett Wiese, football**
	Yumi Mordre, gymnastics
990	Pat Johnson, track
	Lisa McCammond, volleyball
991	**Greg Lewis, football**
	Karen Deden, basketball

National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete

Originated in 1959.

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1960	Barry Bullard, t
1963	Mike Briggs, t
1964	Bill Douglas, qb
1966	Mike Ryan, og
1972	Bill Cahill, cb
1979	Bruce Harrell, lb
1984	Dan Eernissee, c
1985	Hugh Millen, qb
1987	David Rill, ilb

National Football Foundation College Football Hall of Fame

PLAYED	PLAYER, POSITION (INDUCTED)
1923–25	George Wilson, hb (1951)
1926–28	Chuck Carroll, hb (1964)
1929–31	Paul Schwegler, t (1967)
1935–37	Vic Markov, t (1976)
1949–51	Hugh McElhenny, hb (1981)
1949–50, 1952	Don Heinrich, qb (1987)
1958–60	Bob Schloredt, qb (1989)
1934–36	Max Starcevich, og (1990)

COACHED	COACH (INDUCTED)
1908–16	Gilmour Dobie (1951)
1930–41	James Phelan (1973)
1956	Darrell Royal (1983)

Washington Honor Roll

Washington's All-Coast Players

First-team selections only.

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1923	James Bryan, g
	George Wilson, hb
1924	George Wilson, hb
1925	George Wilson, hb
1927	Chuck Carroll, hb
1928	Chuck Carroll, hb
1929	Merle Hufford, hb
1930	Paul Schwegler, t
1931	Paul Schwegler, t
1932	Dave Nisbet, e
1933	Bill Smith, e
1935	Max Starcevich, g
1936	Jim Cain, hb
	Vic Markov, t
	Max Starcevich, g
1937	Vic Markov, t
1940	Ray Frankowski, g
	Jay McDowell, e
	Rudy Mucha, c
1941	Ray Frankowski, g
1942	Walt Harrison, c
1943	Sam Robinson, hb
	Jack Tracy, e
	Bill Ward, g
1946	Dick Hagen, e
	John Zeger, g
1948	Alf Hemsted, g
	Bob Levenhagen, g
1950	Joe Cloidt, e
	Don Heinrich, qb
	Ted Holzknecht, g
	Rollie Kirkby, hb
	Hugh McElhenny, fb
	Mike Michael, c
	Dick Sprague, hb

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1951	Ted Holzknecht, g
	Hugh McElhenny, fb
	Jim O'Brien, t
1952	George Black, e
	Don Heinrich, qb
	Lou Yourkowski, t
1953	
	Milt Bohart, g
	Duane Wardlow, t
1955	Jim Houston, e
	Fred Robinson, t
1957	Marv Bergmann, c
	Whitey Core, g
	Jim Jones, fb
1959	Chuck Allen, g
	Kurt Gegner, t
	Bob Schloredt, qb
1960	Chuck Allen, g
	George Fleming, hb
	Kurt Gegner, t
	Roy McKasson, c
	Don McKeta, hb
1961	John Meyers, t
	Charlie Mitchell, hb
	Jim Skaggs, g
1962	Junior Coffey, lb
	Ray Mansfield, c
	Rick Redman, g
	Rod Scheyer, t

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1963	Mike Briggs, t
	Junior Coffey, ib
	Rick Redman, g
1964	Koll Hagen, g
	Jim Lambright, de
	Jim Norton, t
	Rick Redman, lb
1965	Fred Forsberg, dt
	Tom Greenlee, de
	Dave Williams, oe
1966	Tom Greenlee, de
	Bob Pederson, s
	Mike Ryan, og
	Steve Thompson, dt
1967	Dean Halverson, de
	Steve Thompson, dt
1968	George Jugum, lb
	Al Worley, db
1969	Lee Brock, de
1970	Tom Failla, dt
	Ernie Janet, og
	Cal Jones, db
1971	Cal Jones, db
	Tom Scott, wr
1972	Gordy Guinn, lb
	Cal Jones, db
1973	Dave Pear, dt
1975	Al Burleson, db
	Dan Lloyd, lb
	Ray Pinney, c
1976	Charles Jackson, ng

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1977	Dave Browning, dt
	Blair Bush, c
	Nesby Glasgow, cb
	Michael Jackson, lb
1978	Jeff Toews, ot
	Michael Jackson, lb
	Nesby Glasgow, cb
	Doug Martin, dt
1979	Doug Martin, dt
	Mark Lee, cb
	Tom Turnure, c
	Bruce Harrell, ilb
	Joe Steele, tb
1980	Chuck Nelson, pk
1981	Fletcher Jenkins, dt
	Mark Jerue, ilb
	Chuck Nelson, pk
1982	Chuck Nelson, pk
	Jacque Robinson, tb
	Mark Stewart, olb
1983	Rick Mallory, og
	Steve Pelluer, qb
1984	Ron Holmes, dt
	Tim Meamber, ilb
	Jim Rodgers, ss
1985	Joe Kelly, ilb
	Reggie Rogers, dt
1986	Rick Fenney, fb
	Lonzell Hill, se
	Jeff Jaeger, pk
	Tim Peoples, ws
	Reggie Rogers, dt
1987	Mike Zandofsky, ot
1988	Dennis Brown, dt

Washington Awards

Guy Flaherty Award (Most Inspirational Player)

YEAR	PLAYER
1908	Guy Flaherty
1909	Fred Tegtmier
1910	Warren Grimm
1911	Tom Wand
1912	Tom Wand
1913	Wayne Sutton
1914	Herman Anderson
1915	Elmer Leader
1916	Elmer Noble

YEAR	PLAYER
1917	Ernest Murphy
1919	Sanford Wick
1920	Larry Smith
1921	Hanford Haynes
1922	John Wilson
1923	Leonard Ziel
1924	Chalmers Walters
1925	George Wilson
1926	Harold Patton

YEAR	PLAYER
1927	Gene Cook
1928	Charles Carroll
1929	John Stombaugh
1930	Henry Wentworth
1931	Paul Schwegler
1932	John Cherberg
1933	Glenn Boyle
1934	Paul Sulkosky
1935	Abe Spear
1936	Byron Haines

YEAR	PLAYER
1937	Everett Austin
1938	Jim Johnson
1939	Dan Yarr
1940	Dean McAdams
1941	Walt Harrison
1942	Thron Riggs
1943	Pete Susick
1944	Jim McCurdy
1945	Maurice Stacy
1946	Fred Provo

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uy Flaherty Award, Continued

AR	PLAYER
47	Sam Robinson
48	Mike Scanlan
49	Joe Cloidt
50	Roland Kirkby
51	Jim Wiley
52	Larry Smith
53	Milt Bohart
54	Larry Rhodes
55	Earl Monlux
56	Corky Lewis
57	Dick Payseno

YEAR	PLAYER
1958	Don Armstrong
1959	Don McKeta
1960	Don McKeta
1961	John Meyers
1962	Bob Monroe
1963	Chuck Bond
1964	Jim Lambright
1965	Ron Medved
1966	Jeff Jordin
1967	Cliff Coker
1968	Jim Cope
1969	Lee Brock

YEAR	PLAYER
1970	Tom Failla
1971	Al Kravitz
1972	Calvin Jones
1973	Jim Andrilenas
1974	Dennis Fitzpatrick
1975	Dan Lloyd
1976	Mike Baldassin
1977	Warren Moon
1978	Michael Jackson
1979	Joe Steele
	Chris Linnin

YEAR	PLAYER
1980	Tom Flick
1981	Vince Coby
1982	Tim Cowan
1983	Steve Pelluer
1984	Jim Rodgers
1985	Joe Kelly
1986	Steve Alvord
1987	Darryl Franklin
1988	Jim Ferrell
1989	Andre Riley
1990	Greg Lewis

. Wait Rising Award
Lineman of the Year)

EAR	PLAYER
955	Earl Monlux (O/D)
956	George Strugar (O/D)
957	Whitey Core (O/D)
958	Don Armstrong (O/D)
959	Kurt Gegner (O/D)
960	Roy McKasson (O/D)
961	John Meyers (O/D)
962	Rod Scheyer (O/D)
963	Mike Briggs (O/D)
964	Rick Redman (D)
965	Fred Forsberg (D)
966	Tom Greenlee (D)
967	Dean Halverson (D)
968	George Jugum (D)
969	Mark Hannah (D)
970	Ernie Janet (O)
	Bob Jarvis (O)
	Tom Failla (D)
971	Steve Anderson (O)
	Al Kravitz (D)
	Gordy Guinn (D)
972	Al Kelso (O)
	Gordy Guinn (D)
	Kurt Matter (D)
973	Walter Oldes (O)
	Ray Pinney (O)
	Dave Pear (D)
974	Ray Pinney (O)
	Charles Jackson (O)
	Dave Pear (D)

YEAR	PLAYER
1975	Ray Pinney (O)
	John Whitacre (O)
	Dan Lloyd (D)
	Paul Strohmeier (D)
1976	Carl Van Valkenberg (O)
	Charles Jackson (D)
1977	Jeff Toews (O)
	Dave Browning (D)
1978	Jeff Toews (O)
	Doug Martin (D)
1979	Tom Tumure (O)
	Bruce Harrell (D)
1980	Curt Marsh (O)
	Randy Van Divier (O)
	Mark Jerue (D)
1981	Fletcher Jenkins (D)
	James Carter (O)
1982	Eric Moran (O)
	Ray Cattage (D)
1983	Rick Mallory (O)
	Ron Holmes (D)
1984	Ron Holmes (D)
1985	Dan Agen (O)
1986	Reggie Rogers (D)
1987	Brian Habib (D)
1988	Bern Brostek (O)
1989	Martin Harrison (D)
1990	Steve Emtman (D)

KOMO Back/Receiver of the Year

YEAR	PLAYER
1985	Vestee Jackson
1986	Chris Chandler
1987	Darryl Franklin

YEAR	PLAYER
1988	Brian Slater
1989	Andre Riley
1990	Greg Lewis

John P. Angel
(Top Offensive and Defensive Lineman)

YEAR	PLAYER (OFFENSE/DEFENSE)
1984	Dan Eernissee (O)/Ron Holmes (D)
1985	Dan Agen (O)/Reggie Rogers (D)
1986	Kevin Gogan (O)/Reggie Rogers (D)
1987	Mike Zandofsky (O)/Dennis Brown (D)
1988	Mike Zandofsky (O)/Travis Richardson (D)
1989	Bern Brostek (O)/Travis Richardson (D
1990	Jeff Pahukoa (O)/John Cook (D)

KING Most Improved Player
(Vote of Sportswriters)

YEAR	PLAYER
1960	Pat Claridge
1961	Lee Bernhardi
1962	Bob Monroe
1963	Bill Douglas
1964	Tod Hullin
1965	Dave Williams
1966	Bob Pederson
1967	Dick Zatkovich
1968	Al Worley
1969	Tom Failla
1970	Bob Burmeister
1971	Gordy Guinn
1972	Al Kelso
1973	Steve Lipe
1974	Robin Earl
1975	Al Burleson

YEAR	PLAYER
1976	Mike Baldassin
1977	Warren Moon
1978	Chris Linnin
1979	Jim Pence
1980	Mike Curtis
1981	Ray Cattage
1982	Don Dow
1983	Walt Hunt
1984	Reggie Rogers
1985	Jim Mathews
1986	Steve Roberts
1987	Aaron Jenkins
1988	Tony Zackery
1989	Donald Jones
1990	Charles Mincy

Chuck Niemi Big Hit Award

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1984	Joe Kelly, ilb
	Tim Peoples, s
1985	Rick Fenney, fb
	Tim Peoples, s
1986	Rick McLeod, ot
	Tim Peoples, s
	Reggie Rogers, dt

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1987	Dennis Brown, dt
1988	Eugene Burkhalter, s
1989	Darius Turner, fb
1990	Dave Hoffmann, lb

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KIRO Player of the Year (Vote of the Fans)

YEAR	PLAYER
1972	Calvin Jones
1973	Dave Pear
1974	Cornelius Chenevert
1975	Al Burleson
1976	Robin Earl
1977	Warren Moon
1978	Michael Jackson
1979	Mark Lee
1980	Tom Flick
1981	Mark Jerue
1982	Chuck Nelson
1983	Steve Pelluer
1984	Ron Holmes
1985	Joe Kelly
1986	Reggie Rogers
1987	David Rill
1988	Aaron Jenkins
1989	Bern Brostek
1990	Greg Lewis

101 Club Scholarship Award (Top Scholar-Athlete)

YEAR	PLAYER
1951	Jim O'Brien
1952	Dick Sprague
1953	Dean Rockey
1954	Jack Kyllingstad
1955	Michael McKinnon
1956	Corky Lewis
1957	Dave Leland
1958	Duane Lowell
1959	Michael Crawford
1960	Bob Hivner
	Barry Bullard
1961	John Nelson
1962	Norm Dicks
1963	Mike Briggs
1964	Bill Douglas
1965	Lyle Norwood
1966	Mike Ryan
1967	Don Martin
1968	Bob Anderson
1969	Jim Harris
1970	Bob Lovelien
1971	Dick Galuska
1972	Greg Collins
1973	Pete Taggares
1974	Dennis Fitzpatrick
1975	Ray Pinney
1976	Scott Phillips
1977	Blair Bush
1978	Scott Greenwood
1979	Bruce Harrell
1980	Lance Neubauer
1981	Mark Jerue
1982	Chuck Nelson
1983	Steve Pelluer
1984	Dan Eernissee
1985	Hugh Millen
1986	Thane Cleland
1987	David Rill
1988	Brett Wiese
1989	John McCallum
1990	Mark DeGross

Mark Drennan Memorial Award (Inspirational JV Player)

YEAR	PLAYER
1972	Ron Olson
1973	Mike Rohrbach
1974	Bob Kettles
1975	Duane Akina
1976	Jeff Leeland
1977	Ken Gardner
1978	Ken Hamer
1979	Paul Wagner
1980	George Anderson
1981	Ken Winston
1982	Mike Gaffney
1983	Shannon Smith
1984	Tarn Sublett
1985	Blaise Chappell
1986	Tom Johnson
1987	Mitch Robbins
1988	Andy Munro
1989	Jamal Fountaine
1990	Frank Garcia

Bob Jarvis Award (Inspirational Walk-On)

YEAR	PLAYER
1976	Dean Brooke
1977	Mark Passinetti
1978	Curtis Cummings
1979	Brad Yates
1980	Stewart Keyes
1981	Jim Holzknecht
1982	Mike Storey
1983	Jeff Wilmoth
1984	Donnie Morehead
1985	Joe Bracken
1986	Todd Kester
1987	Marc West
1988	Jim Ferrell
1989	Mark DeGross
1990	Jay Wells

Brian Stapp Memorial Award (Inspirational Non-Letterman)

YEAR	PLAYER
1959	Richard Dunn
1960	Jim Everett
1961	Jim Everett
1962	Don Carnahan
1963	Brian Biggs
1964	Keith Cordes
1965	John Davis
1966	Clarence Pautzke
1967	Les Dicks
1968	Emmett Arndt
1969	Loren Brucker
1970	Mike Wilds
1971	Rick Simpson
1972	Al Mcllheney
1973	Kirk Hopkins
1974	Steve Sly
	Guy Marquiss
1975	John Edwards
1976	Steve Cupic
1977	Dean Perryman
1978	Bill Stapleton
1979	John Gardenhire
1980	Ralph Parks
1981	Pat Conrad
1982	Rick DuPree
1983	Hugh Millen
1984	Eric Dahlquist
1985	Sean Bergman
1986	Jim Ferrell
1987	Thomas Parson
1988	Marc West
1989	Matt Jones
1990	Jeff Aselin

Earle T. Glant Tough Husky Award

YEAR	PLAYER
1989	James Clifford
1990	Aaron Pierce

Kurt Gegner Memorial Award (Trainer/Manager)

YEAR	INDIVIDUAL
1981	Kurt Camp
1982	Randy Chin
1983	Willie Issacson
1984	Bart Fulmer
1985	Vic Belfiore
1986	Liz Zelinski
1987	Mike Perala
1988	Jeff Hall
1989	Mike Fina
1990	Jeff Copeland

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lost Improved Defensive Lineman

EAR	PLAYER	YEAR	PLAYER
980	Dean Browning	1986	Steve Roberts
981	Ron Holmes	1987	Mark Poole
982	Ray Cattage	1988	Jeff Kohlwes
983	Ron Holmes	1989	Harald Hasselbach
984	Andy Fuimaono	1990	Steve Emtman
985	Brian Habib	1991	D'Marco Farr

Most Improved Defensive Back

EAR	PLAYER	YEAR	PLAYER
1980	Vince Newsome	1986	Art Malone
1981	Robert Leaphart	1987	Le-Lo Lang
1982	Vince Albritton	1988	Ivory Randle
1983	Robert Leaphart	1989	Eric Briscoe
1984	Ron Milus	1990	Tommie Smith
1985	Darryl Hall	1991	Walter Bailey

Most Improved Receiver

EAR	PLAYER	YEAR	PLAYER
1980	Willie Roseborough	1986	Brian Slater
1981	Tony Wroten	1987	Andre Riley
1982	Anthony Allen	1988	James Sawyer
1983	Tony Wroten	1989	Marc Jones
1984	Lonzell Hill	1990	Joe Kralik
1985	Darryl Franklin	1991	LaMar Mitchell

Most Improved Kicker/Punter

EAR	PLAYER	YEAR	PLAYER
1988	Chris Jolley	1990	Mike Dodd
1989	Channing Wyles	1991	Billy Joe Hobert

Most Improved Linebacker

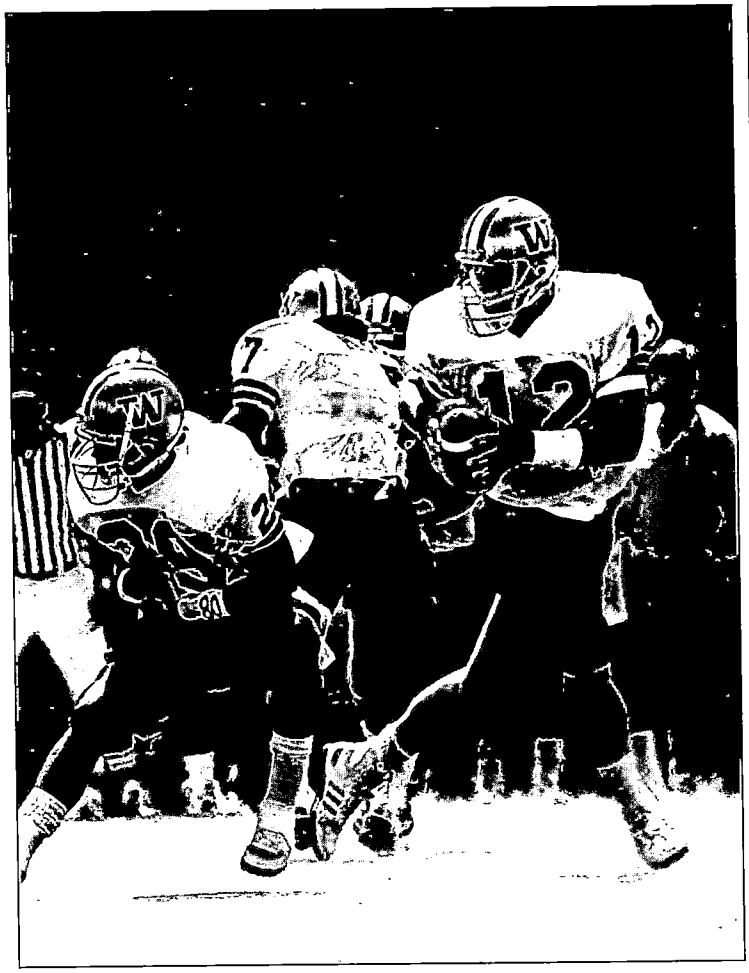
EAR	PLAYER	YEAR	PLAYER
1980	Stewart Hill	1986	Tom Erlandson
1981	Joe Krakoski	1987	Will Rideout
1982	Fred Small	1988	Chico Fraley
1983	Joe Krakoski	1989	James Clifford
1984	Joe Kelly	1990	Dave Hoffmann
1985	David Rill	1991	Hillary Butler

Most Improved Offensive Lineman

YEAR	PLAYER	YEAR	PLAYER
1980	Scott Faussett	1986	Kelly John-Lewis
1981	—	1987	Jeff Chandler
1982	Rick Mallory	1988	Dean Kirkland
1983	Dan Eernissee, Lance Dodson	1989	Adam Cooney
1984	Al Robertson	1990	Lincoln Kennedy
1985	Garth Thomas	1991	Kris Rongen

Most Improved Offensive Back

YEAR	PLAYER	YEAR	PLAYER
1980	Dennis Brown	1986	Vince Weathersby
1981	Walt Hunt	1987	Steve Jones
1982	Steve Pelluer	1988	Tony Covington
1983	—	1989	Greg Lewis
1984	David Toy	1990	Beno Bryant
1985	Aaron Jenkins	1991	Billy Joe Hobert



Billy Joe Hobert

Huskies in the Senior Bowls

Huskies in the East-West Shrine Game

Established 1925.

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1925	Jimmy Bryan, g
1927 (Jan.)	Judson Cutting, e
	George Guttormsen, qb
	Harold Patton, b
1927 (Dec.)	Leroy Shuh, e
	Pat Wilson, fb
	Bill Wright g
1930 (Jan.)	Bill Gregor, g
1932	Merle Hufford, b
	Paul Schwegler, t
1934	Bill Smith, e
1935	Chuck Mucha, g
	Paul Sulkosky, e
	Woody Ullin, t
1936	Abe Shper, g
1939	Jim, Johnston, hb
	Art Means, g
1941	Jay MacDowell, e
	Dean McAdams, hb
	Rudy Mucha, c
1942	Glen Conley, t
	Roy Frankowski, g
	Earl Younglove, e
1943	Bob Friedman, t
	Walt Harrison, c
1945	Dick Ottele, hb
	John Roderick, e
1946	Alf Hemstad, g
	Bill McGovern, c
	Bob Nelson, e
1947	Gordon Berlin, c
	Dick Hagen, e
	Fred Provo, b
1948	Gail Bruce, e
	Carl Fennema, c
	Arnie Weinmeister, t
1949 (Jan.)	Robert Levenhagen, g
	Al Hemstad, g
1949 (Dec.)	George Bayer, g
1951	Joe Cloidt, e
	Roland Kirkby, b
1952	Hugh McElhenny, b
1953	Don Heinrich, qb
	Louis Yourkowski, t
1954	Milt Bohart, g
	Dean Chambers, t
1957	Dean Derby, b
	George Strugar, t
1958	Jimmy Jones, lb
1961	Kermit Jorgensen, b
	John Meyers, t
	Jim Skaggs, g
1962	Ray Mansfield, c
	Charlie Mitchell, b
1965 (Jan.)	Charlie Browning, b
	Jim Norton, t
	Rick Redman, g
1965 (Dec.)	Fred Forsberg, t
	Tod Hullin, qb
	Ron Medved, b
1966	Tom Greenlee, de
	Dave Williams, e
1967	Ron Hudson, c
	Bob Richardson, ot
	Steve Thompson, de
1968	Al Worley, db
1969	Lee Brock, dt
1971 (Jan.)	Bo Cornell, fb
	Ernie Janet, g
	Ken Lee, lb
1971 (Dec.)	Rick Huget, lb
	Jim Krieg, se
1972	John Brady, te
	Gordy Guinn, dt
	Cal Jones, db
1974	Skip Boyd, p/db
	Dave Pear, dt
1975	Ray Pinney, c
1979	Jeff Toews, ot
	Michael Jackson, lb
1980	Mark Lee, cb
	Tom Turnure, c
1981	Randy Van Divier, ot
	Curt Marsh, ot
	Tom Flick, qb
1982	Mark Jerue, lb
1983	Paul Coty, c
	Chuck Nelson, pk
	Paul Skansi, wr
1985	Danny Greene, fl
	Ron Holmes, dt
1986	Joe Kelly, ilb
1987	Rod Jones, te
	Tim Peoples, ws
	Reggie Rogers, dt
1988	Chris Chandler, qb
	Darryl Franklin, wr
	David Rill, ilb
1989	Aaron Jenkins, fb
	Mike Zandofsky, ot
1990	Dennis Brown, de
	Le-Lo Lang, cb
1991	Charles Mincy, cb
	Jeff Pahukoa, ot

Huskies in the Senior Bowl

Established 1950.

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1957	George Strugar, t
1959	Mike McCluskey, b
1961	Bob Hivner, qb
	Don McKeta, hb
1963	Rod Scheyer, c
1965	Jim Norton, t
1976	Ray Pinney, c
1979	Nesby Glasgow, db
	Spider Gaines, wr
1983	Ray Horton, cb
	Mark Stewart, lb
1984	Rick Mallory, og
1985	Danny Greene, fl
	Tim Meamber, ilb
	Jacque Robinson, tb
1986	Joe Kelly, ilb
	Vestee Jackson, cb
1987	Rick Fenney, fb
	Lonzell Hill, se
	Reggie Rogers, dt
1988	Brandy Brownlee, pk
	Chris Chandler, qb
1990	Bern Brostek, c

Huskies in the Hula Bowl

Established 1947.

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1948	Dick Hagen, e
	Ken Solid, b
1949	Alf Hemstad, g
	Bob Levenhagen, g
1951	Joe Cloidt, g
1952	Hugh McElhenny, b
1954	Milt Bohart, g
1961	Roy McKasson, c
	Bob Schloredt, qb
	Chuck Allen, g
	George Fleming, b
	Kurt Gegnor, t
1962	Jim Skaggs, g
1963	Ray Mansfield, c
	Charlie Mitchell, b
1965	Rick Redman, g
	Junior Coffey, b
1966	Fred Forsberg, e
	Ron Medved, b
1967	Tom Greenlee, de
	Dave Williams, e
1968	Dean Halverson, e
	Bob Richardson, t
1969	Al Worley, db
1970	Lee Brock, t
1971	Bruce Jarvis, c
1972	Jim Krieg, se
1973	Cal Jones, db
	Bill Cahill, db
	Kurt Matter, de
	Sonny Sixkiller, qb
1974	Rick Hayes, ol
1975	Skip Boyd, p
	Dave Pear, dl
1976	Al Burleson, db
1977	Robin Earl, fb
1978	Dave Browning, de
1979	Spider Gaines, se
	Nesby Glasgow, cb
1980	Greg Grimes, s
	Doug Martin, dt
1981	Mike Reilly, c
	Toussaint Tyler, fb
1982	Fletcher Jenkins, dt
1983	Ray Horton, cb
	Mark Stewart, lb
1984	Steve Pelluer, qb
1986	Vestee Jackson, cb
1987	Rick Fenney, fb
	Kevin Gogan, ot
	Lonzell Hill, se
	Jeff Jaeger, pk
1988	Rick McLeod, ot
	Bo Yates, lb
1989	Ricky Andrews, lb
	Mike Zandofsky, ot
1990	Bern Brostek, c
	Cary Conklin, qb +
	Andre Riley, se
1991	Greg Lewis, tb
	Jeff Pahukoa, ot
	Travis Richardson, de
	Dean Kirkland, og

+Offensive Player of the Game

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ablished 1976.

AR	PLAYER, POSITION
76	Al Burleson, db
	Dan Lloyd, lb
77	Robin Earl, fb
78	Dave Browning, dt
79	Jeff Toews, og
	Michael Jackson, lb
80	Tom Turnure, c
	Antowaine Richardson, lb

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1981	Tom Flick, qb
	Curt Marsh, ot
	Toussaint Tyler, fb
1982	Fletcher Jenkins, dt
	Mark Jerue, lb

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1983	Eric Moran, ot
	Paul Skansi, wr
1984	Vince Albritton, ss
1985	Dan Eernissee, c
	Jim Rodgers, ss
1986	Dan Agen, c
	Ron Hadley, lb

YEAR	PLAYER, POSITION
1988	Darryl Franklin, wr
	Rick McLeod, ot
1989	Brian Slater, wr
1990	Le-Lo Lang, cb
1991	Jeff Pahukoa, t
	Greg Lewis, tb
	John Cook, mg

Huskies in the Pros

e following compilation of Husky alumni ludes every player who has ever ap- ared in a National Football League FL) or United States Football League SFL) uniform during a regular season ne. Errors will be corrected if docu- nted.

nce Albritton, ss
llas (1984–90)
thony Allen, wr
Express (1983–84)
chigan Panthers (1984)
rtland Breakers (1985)
anta (1985–86)
shington (1987)
nnesota (1988)
shington (1989)
harles Allen, lb
n Diego (1961–69)
ttsburgh (1970–71)
iladelphia (1972)
eve Alvord, dt
Louis (1987)
noenix (1988)
cky Andrews, 1b
attle (1990)
ike Baldassin, lb
n Francisco (1977–78)
avid Bayle, te
oston Breakers (1983–84)
ortland Breakers (1985)
huck Bond, t
ashington (1937–38)
andall Bond, qb
ashington (1938)
ittsburgh (1939)
len Bonner, rb
an Diego (1974)
ern Brostek, c-g
os Angeles Rams (1990)
ennis Brown, dt
an Francisco (1990)
harlie Browning, hb
Y Jets (1965)
ave Browning, de
akland (1978–82)
ew England (1983)
akland Invaders (1984–85)

Gail Bruce, e
San Francisco (1948–51)
Al Burleson, db
LA Express (1983)
Tim Burnham, og
Seattle (1987)
Blair Bush, c
Cincinnati (1978–82)
Seattle (1983–88)
Green Bay (1989–90)
Bill Cahill, db
Buffalo (1973–74)
Tony Caldwell, lb
LA Raiders (1983–85)
Seattle (1987)
Rich Camarillo, p
New England (1981–87)
LA Rams (1988)
Phoenix (1989–90)
Dario Cassarino, p
Birmingham Stallions (1983)
Boston Breakers (1983)
New Orleans Breakers (1984)
Ray Cattage, dt
Arizona Wranglers (1983)
Chicago Blitz (1984)
LA Express (1985)
Chris Chandler, qb
Indianapolis (1988–89)
Tampa Bay (1990)
Junior Coffey, rb
Green Bay (1965)
Atlanta (1966–67, 69)
NY Giants (1969–71)
Bo Cornell, lb
Cleveland (1971–72)
Buffalo (1973–77)
Ben Davidson, de
Green Bay (1961)
Washington (1962–63)
Oakland (1964–71)
Don Deeks, t
Washington (1947)
Dean Derby, b
Pittsburgh (1957–61)
Minnesota (1961–62)

Robin Earl, te
Chicago (1977–83)
Oklahoma Outlaws (1984)
Birmingham Stallions (1985)
Tom Erlandson, lb
Buffalo (1988)
Carl Erickson, c
Washington (1938–39)
Carl Fennema, c
NY Giants (1948–49)
Rick Fenney, fb
Minnesota (1987–90)
George Fleming, rb
Oakland (1961)
Tom Flick, qb
Washington (1981)
New England (1982)
Cleveland (1984)
San Diego (1986)
Lee Folkins, e
Green Bay (1961)
Pittsburgh (1965)
Fred Forsberg, lb
Denver (1968, 1970–72, 1975–76)
Buffalo (1973)
San Diego (1974)
Bob Friedman, g
Philadelphia (1944)
Ray Frankowski, g
Green Bay (1945)
Scott Garnett, mg
Denver Broncos (1984–86)
San Francisco (1985)
San Diego (1985)
Buffalo (1987)
Nesby Glasgow, db
Baltimore (1979–83)
Indianapolis (1984–87)
Seattle (1988–90)
Kevin Gogan, ot
Dallas (1987–90)
Danny Greene, wr
Seattle (1985)
San Diego (1987)
Brian Habib, nt
Minnesota (1988–90)

Ron Hadley, lb
San Francisco (1987–88)
Byron Haines, b
Pittsburgh (1937)
Dean Halvorson, lb
LA Rams (1968, 1972)
Atlanta (1970)
Philadelphia (1973–76)
Martin Harrison, lb
San Francisco (1990)
Don Heinrich, qb
NY Giants (1954–59)
Dallas (1960)
Oakland (1962)
Lonzell Hill, wr
New Orleans (1987–90)
Ron Holmes, de
Tampa Bay (1985–88)
Denver (1989–90)
Ray Horton, cb
Cincinnati (1983–88)
Dallas (1989–90)
Ted Isaacson, t
Chicago Cardinals (1934)
Charles Jackson, lb
Kansas City (1978–83)
NY Jets (1985–86)
Michael Jackson, lb
Seattle (1979–86)
Vestee Jackson, cb
Chicago (1986–90)
Jeff Jaeger, pk
Cleveland (1987)
LA Raiders (1989–90)
Ernie Janet, t
Chicago (1972–74)
Philadelphia (1975)
Bruce Jarvis, c
Buffalo (1971–74)
Mark Jerue, lb
LA Rams (1983–88)
Jim Johnston, b
Washington (1939–40)
Calvin Jones, cb
Denver (1973–76)

Huskies in the Pros, Continued

Don Jones, b
Philadelphia (1940)
Jim Jones, lb
LA Rams (1958)
Oakland (1961)
Rod Jones, te
Kansas City (1987–88)
Seattle (1989)
Scott Jones, ot
Cincinnati (1989)
New York Jets (1990)
Jeff Jordan, rb
LA Rams (1970)
Washington (1971–72)
Joe Kelly, lb
Cincinnati (1986–89)
New York Jets (1990)
Dave Kopay, rb
San Francisco (1964–67)
Detroit (1968)
Washington (1969–70)
New Orleans (1971)
Green Bay (1972)
Joe Krakoski, lb
Washington (1986–87)
Jim Krieg, wr
Denver (1972)
Jake Kupp, g
Dallas (1964–65)
Washington (1966)
Atlanta (1967)
New Orleans (1967–75)
Le-Lo Lang, cb
Denver (1990)
Mike Lansford, pk
LA Rams (1982–90)
Ken Lee, lb
Detroit (1971)
Buffalo (1972)
Mark Lee, cb
Green Bay (1980–90)
Chris Linnin, dt
NY Giants (1980)
Oakland Invaders (1984)
Dan Lloyd, lb
NY Giants (1976–79)
Washington Federals (1983)
Lynn Madsen, dt
New Jersey Generals (1984–85)
Houston (1986)
Rick Mallory, og
Tampa Bay (1984–88)
Ray Mansfield, c
Philadelphia (1963)
Pittsburgh (1964–76)
Curt Marsh, ot
Oakland/LA Raiders (1981–87)
Doug Martin, dt
Minnesota (1980–89)
Vic Markov, t
Cleveland Rams (1938–39)
Stafford Mays, dt
St. Louis (1980–86)
Minnesota (1987–88)
Jay McDowell, e
Philadelphia (1946–51)
Hugh McElhenny, rb
San Francisco (1952–60)
Minnesota (1961–62)
NY Giants (1963)
Detroit (1964)
Tim Meamber, lb
Minnesota (1985)
Ron Medved, db
Philadelphia (1966–70)
John Meyers, t
Dallas (1962–63)
Philadelphia (1964–67)
Hugh Millen, qb
LA Rams (1986–87)
Atlanta (1988–90)
Charlie Mitchell, hb
Denver (1963–67)
Buffalo (1968)
Warren Moon, qb
Houston (1984–90)
Eric Moran, ot
LA Express (1983)
Houston (1984–87)
Charles Mucha, g
Chicago (1935)
Rudy Mucha, g
Chicago (1945–46)
Chuck Nelson, pk
LA Rams (1983)
Buffalo (1984)
Minnesota (1986–88)
Dave Nesbit, e
Chicago Cardinals (1933–38)
Vince Newsome, s
LA Rams (1983–90)
Charles Newton, b
Philadelphia (1939–40)
Jim Norton, t
San Francisco (1965–66)
Atlanta (1967–68)
Philadelphia (1968)
Washington (1968)
NY Giants (1970)
Jeff Partridge, p
LA Express (1983–85)
Mark Pattison, wr
LA Rams (1986)
LA Raiders (1986)
New Orleans (1987–88)
Dave Pear, dt
Baltimore (1975)
Tampa Bay (1976–78)
Oakland (1979–80)
J.C. Pearson, cb
Kansas City (1986–90)
Steve Pelluer, qb
Dallas (1984–88)
Kansas City (1989–90)
Tim Peoples, s
St. Louis (1987)
Dean Perryman, c
Seattle (1987)
Ray Pinney, ot/g/c
Pittsburgh (1976–82, 1985–87)
Michigan Panthers (1983–84)
Oakland Invaders (1985)
Tom Porras, qb
Chicago Blitz (1984)
Arizona Outlaws (1985)
Fred Provo, b
Green Bay (1948)
Rick Redman, lb
San Diego (1965–73)
Frank Reed, db
Atlanta (1976–80)
Birmingham Stallions (1983)
Fred Robinson, t
Cleveland (1957)
Jacque Robinson, rb
Philadelphia, (1987)
Reggie Rogers, de
Detroit (1987–88)
Willie Rosborough, lb
Philadelphia Stars (1983–84)
Portland Breakers (1985)
Rick Sharp, t
Pittsburgh (1970–71)
Denver (1972)
Jim Skaggs, g
Philadelphia (1963–72)
Paul Skansi, wr
Pittsburgh (1983)
Seattle (1984–90)
Steve Slivinski, g
Washington (1939–43)
Fred Small
Pittsburgh (1985)
Bill Smith, e
Chicago Cardinals (1934–40)
Rick Sortun, g
St. Louis (1964–69)
John Stackpool, b
Philadelphia (1942)
Ernie Steele, b
Philadelphia (1942–48)
Mark Stewart, lb
Minnesota (1984)
Jim Stiger, rb
Dallas (1963–65)
LA Rams (1965–67)
George Strugar, dt
LA Rams (1957–61)
Pittsburgh (1962)
NY Jets (1962–63)
Garth Thomas, og
Seattle (1987)
Steve Thompson, dt
NY Jets (1968–70, 1972–73)
Jeff Toews, g
Miami (1979–85)
Tom Turnure, c
Detroit (1980–83, 1986)
Michigan Panthers (1984)
Oakland Invaders (1985)
Toussaint Tyler, fb
New Orleans (1981–82)
Randy Van Divier, ot
Baltimore (1981)
Oakland/LA Raiders (1982–83)
Portland Breakers (1985)
Duane Wardlow, de
LA (1954–56)
Arnie Weinmeister, t
NY Giants (1950–53)
Clyde Werner, lb
Kansas City (1970–74, 76)
Ron Wheeler, te
Oakland Invaders (1983–84)
Oklahoma Outlaws (1984)
Arizona Outlaws (1985)
Nat Whitmyer, db
LA (1963)
San Diego (1966–67)
John Wiatrak, c
Detroit (1939)
Philadelphia (1939)
Dave Williams, wr
St. Louis (1967–71)
San Diego (1972)
Pittsburgh (1973)
Greg Williams, lb
LA Express (1983)
Chicago Blitz (1984)
Houston Gamblers (1984)
Abe Wilson
Providence (1927–28)
George Wilson, hb
Providence (1927–28)
Harrison Wood, wr
Minnesota (1969)
Tony Zackery, cb
Atlanta (1989)
New England (1990)
Mike Zandofsky, g
Phoenix (1989)
San Diego (1990)

Husky National Football League Draft Picks in the James Era

76 Draft:	2nd	**Ray Pinney, C,** Pittsburgh Steelers
	6th	**Dan Lloyd, LB** New York Giants
	8th	**Frank Reed, DB** Atlanta Falcons
	10th	**Paul Strohmeier, LB** Washington Redskins
	14th	**Al Burleson, DB** Los Angeles Rams
	15th	**Ron Olson, DB** Atlanta Falcons
	16th	**Chris Rowland, QB** Seattle Seahawks
77 Draft:	3rd	**Robin Earl, RB** Chicago Bears
	9th	**Charles Jackson, MG** Denver Broncos
	11th	**Don Wardlow, TE** Dallas Cowboys
78 Draft:	1st	**Blair Bush, C** Cincinnati Bengals
	2nd	**Dave Browning, DT** Oakland Raiders
79 Draft:	2nd	**Jeff Toews, OG** Miami Dolphins
	3rd	**Michael Jackson, LB** Seattle Seahawks
	6th	**Spider Gaines, WR** Kansas City Chiefs
	7th	**Roger Westlund, OT** Atlanta Falcons
	8th	**Nesby Glasgow, DB** Baltimore Colts
980 Draft:	1st	**Doug Martin, DT** Minnesota Vikings
	2nd	**Mark Lee, CB** Green Bay Packers
	3rd	**Tom Turnure, C** Detroit Lions
	5th	**Joe Steele, RB** Seattle Seahawks
	7th	**Chris Linnin, DT** New York Giants
	9th	**Stafford Mays, NG** St. Louis Cardinals
	10th	**Joe Sanford, OT** New York Giants
	12th	**Mike Lansford, PK** New York Giants
1981 Draft:	1st	**Curt Marsh, OT** Oakland Raiders
	3rd	**Randy Van Divier, OT** Baltimore Colts
	4th	**Tom Flick, QB** Washington Redskins
	9th	**Toussaint Tyler, TB** New Orleans Saints
	9th	**Rusty Olsen, DT** Denver Broncos
1982 Draft:	5th	**Mark Jerue, LB** New York Jets
	7th	**Fletcher Jenkins, DT** Baltimore Colts
1983 Draft:	2nd	**Ray Horton, CB** Cincinnati Bengals
	3rd	**Tony Caldwell, OLB** Los Angeles Raiders
	4th	**Chuck Nelson, PK** Los Angeles Rams
	4th	**Vince Newsome, S** Los Angeles Rams
	5th	**Mark Stewart, OLB** Minnesota Vikings
	5th	**Paul Skansi, WR** Pittsburgh Steelers
	6th	**Anthony Allen, WR** Atlanta Falcons
	8th	**Bill Stapleton, CB** Detroit Lions
	10th	**Eric Moran, OT** Dallas Cowboys
	11th	**Aaraon Williams, WR** St. Louis Cardinals
	12th	**Don Dow, OT** Seattle Seahawks
1984 Draft:	5th	**Steve Pelluer, QB** Dallas Cowboys
	8th	**Scott Garnett, DT** Denver Broncos
	9th	**Rick Mallory, OG** Tampa Bay Buccaneers
1985 Draft:	1st	**Ron Holmes, DT** Tampa Bay Buccaneers
	3rd	**Tim Meamber, LB** Minnesota Vikings
	3rd	**Danny Greene, WR** Seattle Seahawks
	6th	**Joe Krakoski, LB** Houston Oilers
	7th	**Mark Pattison, WR** Los Angeles Raiders
	8th	**Jacque Robinson, RB** Buffalo Bills
	9th	**Fred Small, LB** Pittsburgh Steelers
1986 Draft:	1st	**Joe Kelly, LB** Cincinnati Bengals
	2nd	**Vestee Jackson, CB** Chicago Bears
	3rd	**Hugh Millen, QB** Los Angeles Rams
	5th	**Ron Hadley, LB** New York Jets
1987 Draft:	1st	**Reggie Rogers, DT** Detroit Lions
	2nd	**Lonzell Hill, WR** New Orleans Saints
	3rd	**Jeff Jaeger, PK** Cleveland Browns
	7th	**Tim Peoples, WS** St. Louis Cardinals
	8th	**Steve Alvord, DL** St. Louis Cardinals
	8th	**Kevin Gogan, OT** Dallas Cowboys
	8th	**Rick Fenney, FB** Minnesota Vikings
	8th	**Rod Jones, TE** New York Giants
	11th	**Steve Roberts, DE** Denver Broncos
1988 Draft:	3rd	**Chris Chandler, QB** Indianapolis Colts
	8th	**Darryl Franklin, WR** Los Angeles Rams
	10th	**Brian Habib, DT** Minnesota Vikings
	11th	**Rick McLeod, OT** Seattle Seahawks
	12th	**Tom Erlandson, LB** Buffalo Bills
1989 Draft:	3rd	**Mike Zandofsky, OT** Phoenix Cardinals
	8th	**Tony Zackery, CB** New England Patriots
	11th	**Ricky Andrews, ILB** San Diego Chargers
	11th	**Brian Slater, FL** Pittsburg Steelers
	12th	**Scott Jones, OT** Cincinnati Bengals
1990 Draft:	1st	**Bern Brostek, C** Los Angeles Rams
	2nd	**Dennis Brown, DT** San Francisco 49ers
	4th	**Cary Conklin, QB** Washington Redskins
	5th	**Le-Lo Lang, CB** Denver Broncos
	10th	**Martin Harrison, DE** San Francisco 49ers
	12th	**Andre Riley, WR** Cincinnati Bengals
1991 Draft:	5th	**Greg Lewis, RB** Denver Broncos
	5th	**Charles Mincy, CB** Kansas City Chiefs
	11th	**Dean Kirkland, OG** Buffalo Bills
	12th	**Jeff Pahukoa, OT** Los Angeles Rams
	12th	**John Cook, MG** Chicago Bears

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Some 78 individuals and eight teams have been inducted to the Washington Hall of Fame in an annual special ceremony.

1979

Steve Anderson, Track, 1928–30
Charles Carroll, Football, 1926–28
Hiram Conibear, Crew, 1907–17
Gilmour Dobie, Football, 1908–16
Clarence "Hec" Edmundson, Basketball, 1919–55
Bob Houbregs, Basketball, 1951–53
Hugh McElhenny, Football, 1950–52
Jim Owens, Football, 1957–74
Al Ulbrickson Sr., Crew, 1924–58
1936 Men's 8-Oared Crew (Robert Moch, Donald Hume, Joe Rantz, George Hunt, Jim McMillin, John White, Gordon Adam, Charles Day, Roger Morris)

1980

Enoch Bagshaw, Football, 1903–07, 1921–29
Lynn Colella Bell, Swimming, 1969–72
Herman Brix, Track, 1926–28
"Wee" Willie Coyle, Track-Football-Baseball, 1908–11
George Fleming, Football, 1958–60
Dorsett V. "Tubby" Graves, Baseball, 1923–46
Vic Markov, Football, 1935–37
Jack Nichols, Basketball, 1944, 1947–48
Roscoe "Torchy" Torrance, Baseball, 1920–22
George Wilson, Football, 1923–25

1981

James Bryan, Football-Basketball-Track, 1920–23
John Cherberg, Football, 1930–32, 1946–55
Charles Frankland, Basketball-Track 1920–23, 1933–35
Bob Galer, Basketball, 1933–35
Don Heinrich, Football, 1949–50, 1952
Jack Medica, Swimming, 1934–36
Bob Schloredt, Football, 1958–60, 1963–73
Alfred "Doc" Strauss, Football-Baseball, 1902–03
Jack Torney, Track-Swimming-Tennis, 1925–27, 1933–62, 1934–41
1948 Men's 4-Oared Crew (Allen Morgan, Gordon Giovanelli, Bob Martin, Warren Westlund, Bob Will)

1982

Rusty Callow, Crew, 1922–27
Rick Colella, Swimming, 1970–73
Ray Eckmann, Football-Administrator, 1919–21, 1922–29, 1936–41
Edwin Genung, Track, 1929–32
Paul Jessup, Football-Track, 1927–30
Rick Redman, Football, 1962–64
Arnie Weinmeister, Football, 1942, 1946–47

1983

J. Wilson Gaw, Baseball, 1928–30
Yoshi Hayasaki, Gymnastics, 1968–71
Calvin Jones, Football, 1970–72
August "Gus" Pope, Track, 1919–21
Paul Schwegler, Football, 1929–31
Brian Sternberg, Track 1962–63

1984

Ralph Cairney, Basketball-Football-Track, 1930–32
Art Langlie, Baseball-Tennis, 1920–26
Don McKeta, Football, 1958–60
Warren Moon, Football 1975–77
Sammy White, Basketball-Baseball, 1947–49
1958 Men's 8-Oared Crew (John Bisset, John Sayre, Andy Hovland, Lou Gellerma Chuck Alm, Phil Kieburtz, Roger MacDonald, Dick Erickson, Svendsen)

1985

Irene Arden, Swimming, 1973–76
Marv Harshman, Basketball, 1972–85
Bill Quillian, Tennis, 1952–55, 1966–73
Sonny Sixkiller, Football, 1970–72
Elmer Tesreau, Football-Baseball, 1923–26
1953 Basketball Team (Bob Houbregs, Doug McClary, Joe Cipriano, Mike McCutch Bill Ward, Steve Roake, Don Apeland, Dean Parsons, Charlie Koon, Elliot, Don Tripp, Roland Halle)

1986

Jim Charteris, Track, 1925–27
Ray Frankowski, Football-Wrestling, 1939–41
Scott Neilson, Track, 1976–79
Larry Owings, Wrestling, 1970–72
Jimmy Phelan, Football, 1930–41
1940 Men's 8-Oared crew (Ted Gearhart, Dallas Duppenthaler, Dick Yantis, Chu Jackson, Gerald Keely, Al Erickson, Paul Soules, John Bracken, Fr Colbert)

1987

Patricia L. "Trish" Bostrom, Tennis, 1969–72
Jim David, Gymnastics, 1962–65
Tom Greenlee, Football, 1964–66
Steve Hawes, Basketball, 1970–72
Hal Lee, Basketball, 1932–34
Roy McKasson, Football, 1957–60
Jack Westland, Golf, 1923–24

1988

Bob Egge, Basketball, 1934–37
Bob Hall, Gymnastics, 1962–65
Judy Hoetmer, Golf, 1959–62
William Morris, Basketball, 1941–44
Dave Nisbet, Football, 1930–32
George Strugar, Football, 1953–56
1975 Mile Relay Team (Keith Tinner, Jerry Belur, Pablo Franco, Billy Hicks)

1989

Milt Bohart, Football, 1951–53
Eric Hughes, Gymnastics, 1950–78
Edean Ihlanfeldt, Golf, 1974–81
Alfred James, Basketball, 1926–28
Ned Nelson, Baseball-Basketball, 1929–32
George Pocock, Crew, 1912–76
Max Starcevich, Football, 1934–36
1981 Women's 8-Oared Crew (Debbie Moore, Madeline Hanson, Susan Broom Karen Mohling, Peg Achterman, Kristi Norelius, Shyril O'Steen, Jan McDougall, Lisa Horn)
1949 Men's Tennis (Jim Brink, Fred Fisher)

1990

Earl "Click" Clark, Football-Ass't. Coach-Trainer, 1912, 1927–61
James Edwards, Basketball, 1974–77
Cary Feldman, Track, 1970–72
Merle Hufford, Football, 1929–31
Regina Joyce, Track & Field, 1981–83
Rudy Mucha, Football, 1938–40
Peter Salmon, Swimming, 1948–52
Wallace Scott, Tennis, 1925
1923 Men's 8-Oared Crew (Max Luft, Charles Dunn, Fred Spuhn, Sam Shaw, Pat Tidmarch, Rowland France, Harry John Dutton, Dow Walling, Don Grant)

ear-By-Year Results

89

ch: None
tain: Frank Griffiths

. 28	L	**Eastern College Alumni**	0–20	400
			0–20	

–0)
L TIME: Won 0, Lost 1, Tied 0

890

ach: none
ptain: Frank Griffiths

v. 27	T	at Washington Col. (Tac.)	0–0	300
			0–0	

0–1)
L TIME: Won 0, Lost 1, Tie 1

891 No Team

L TIME: Won 0, Lost 1, Tie 1

892

ach: W.B. Goodwin
ptain: Otto Collings

t. 16	L	**Seattle A.C.**	0–28	300
ec. 17	W	**Seattle A.C.**	14–0	100
			14–28	

–1–0)
L TIME: Won 1, Lost 2, Tie 1

893

oach: W.B. Goodwin
aptain: D.A. Ford

ov. 11	W	at Viciendas (Tac.)	8–4	200
ov. 18	**L**	**Tacoma A.C. (at W. Seattle)**	**4–6**	**300**
ov. 25	T	at Port Townsend A.C.	6–6	150
ov. 30	L	at Multnomah A.C.	0–30	150
ec. 29	**L**	**Stanford (at W. Seattle)**	**0–40**	**600**
			18–86	

–3–1)
LL TIME: Won 2, Lost 5, Tied 2

1894

Coach: C. Cobb
Captain: Ralph Nichols

Oct. 13	T	at Port Townsend	14–14	250
Oct. 27	**L**	**Seattle A.C.**	**0–24**	**500**
Nov. 22	W	at Whitman College	46–0	2,000
			60–38	

1–1–1)
ALL TIME: Won 3, Lost 6, Tied 3

1895

Coach: Ralph Nichols
Captain: Martin Harrais

Oct. 19	**W**	**Seattle A.C.**	**12–0**	**500**
Oct. 26	**T**	**Seattle A.C.**	**0–0**	**500**
Nov. 9	**W**	**Vashon College**	**44–4**	**300**
Nov. 21	W	at Tacoma A.C.	8–4	150
Dec. 7	**W**	**Vashon College**	**34–0**	**300**
			98–8	

(4–0–1)
ALL TIME: Won 7, Lost 6, Tied 4

1896

Coach: Ralph Nichols
Captain: Jack Lindsay

Oct. 24	**L**	**Seattle A.C.**	**4–6**	**300**
Nov. 14	L	at Port Townsend A.C.	0–18	100
Dec. 12	L	at Multnomah A.C.	0–10	100
Dec. 15	**W**	**YMCA**	**4–0**	**100**
Dec. 19	**W**	**Seattle A.C.**	**12–6**	**500**
			20–40	

(2–3–0)
ALL TIME: Won 9, Lost 9, Tied 4

1897

Coach: Carl Clemons
Captain: Jack Lindsay

Oct. 9	**W**	**YMCA**	**10–0**	**400**
Nov. 18	**L**	**Seattle A.C.**	**6–10**	**1,000**
Dec. 4	L	at Oregon St.	0–16	1,500
			16–26	

(1–2–0)
ALL TIME: Won 10, Lost 11, Tied 4

1898

Coach: Ralph Nichols
Captain: Clarence Larson
(Schedule and participants restricted by Spanish-American War)

Dec. 17	**L**	**Puyallup Indian Res.**	**11–18**	**500**
Dec. 24	**W**	**Puyallup Indian Res.**	**13–0**	**400**
			24–18	

(1–1–0)
ALL TIME: Won 11, Lost 12, Tied 4

1899

Coach: A.S. Jeffs
Captain: Sterling Hill

Oct. 14	**W**	**Port Townsend H.S.**	**16–0**	**500**
Oct. 28	L	at Port Townsend A.C.	0–11	250
Nov. 4	W	at Everett A.C.	33–0	150
Nov. 7	**T**	**All Seattle**	**5–5**	**500**
Nov. 18	**W**	**Wilson Business Coll.**	**11–0**	**500**
Nov. 25	**W**	**Whitman**	**6–5**	**1,000**
			71–21	

(4–1–1)
ALL TIME: Won 15, Lost 13, Tied 5

1900

Coach: J.S. Dodge
Captain: W.H. Corson

Sept. 29	**W**	**Seattle H.S.**	**5–0**	**500**
Oct. 24	T	at Whitman	11–11	1,000
Oct. 27	L	at Idaho (Spokane)	6–12	1,000
Nov. 30	**T**	**Washington St.**	**5–5**	**1,500**
Dec. 1	L	at Oregon	0–43	1,000
			27–71	

(1–2–2)
ALL TIME: Won 16, Lost 15, Tied 7

1901

Coach: Jack Wright
Captain: Dick Huntoon

Oct. 26	**L**	**Whitman College**	**0–10**	**1,000**
Nov. 1	L	at Washington St.	0–10	500
Nov. 9	**W**	**Port Townsend A.C.**	**10–0**	**500**
Nov. 12	**L**	**Multnomah A.C.**	**6–17**	**500**
Nov. 16	**W**	**Vashon College**	**17–5**	**500**
Nov. 21	**W**	**Idaho**	**10–0**	**2,000**
			43–42	

(3–3–0)
ALL TIME: Won 19, Lost 18, Tied 7

1902

Coach: Jim Knight
Captain: Fred McElmon

Oct. 18	**W**	**All-Seattle**	**24–0**	**500**
Oct. 25	**W**	**Oregon St.**	**16–5**	**1,000**
Nov. 3	W	at Idaho	10–0	250
Nov. 8	W	at Whitman	11–5	300
Nov. 15	**L**	**Multnomah A.C.**	**0–7**	**500**
Nov. 27	**W**	**Washington St.**	**16–0**	**1,000**
			77–17	

(5–1–0)
ALL TIME: Won 24, Lost 19, Tied 7

1903

Coach: James Knight
Captain: William Spiedel

Oct. 17	W	at Oregon St.	5–0	600
Oct. 24	**W**	**Whitman**	**35–0**	**1,500**
Oct. 30	W	at Washington St.	10–0	700
Nov. 14	**W**	**Oregon**	**6–5**	**2,000**
Nov. 20	**W**	**Nevada**	**2–0**	**1,500**
Nov. 26	**W**	**Idaho**	**5–0**	**2,500**
Dec. 5	L	at Multnomah A.C.	0–6	400
			63–11	

(6–1–0)
ALL TIME: Won 30, Lost 20, Tied 7

Year-By-Year Results

1904

Coach: James Knight
Captain: Fred McElmon

Oct. 7	**W**	**Whitman**	**35–0**	**1,500**
Oct. 14	**L**	**Oregon St.**	**6–25**	**2,000**
Oct. 22	W	at Utah St.	45–0	1,000
Oct. 29	**W**	**Washington St.**	**12–6**	**1,000**
Nov. 5	**W**	**Idaho**	**12–10**	**2,000**
Nov. 12	L	at Oregon	0–18	1,500
Nov. 24	**T**	**California**	**6–6**	**3,000**
			116–65	

(4–2–1)
ALL TIME: Won 34, Lost 22, Tied 8

1905

Coach: Oliver Cutts
Captain: Tom McDonald

Oct. 4	**W**	**USS Chicago**	**11–0**	**1,500**
Oct. 7	W	Whitworth (at Tacoma)	10–4	1,000
Oct. 14	**T**	**Whitman**	**6–6**	**2,000**
Oct. 21	**W**	**Chemawa Indians**	**11–6**	**1,000**
Oct. 30	**W**	**Sherman Indians**	**29–0**	**2,000**
Nov. 11	L	at Idaho	0–8	1,000
Nov. 19	T	at Oregon	12–12	2,000
Nov. 30	L	at Oregon St.	0–16	3,000
			79–52	

(4–2–2)
ALL TIME: Won 38, Lost 24, Tied 10

1906

Coach: Victor Place
Captain: Owen Crim

Oct. 10	**W**	**USS Philadelphia**	**5–0**	**500**
Oct. 13	**W**	**Whitworth**	**8–0**	**1,000**
Oct. 20	**W**	**Seattle H.S.**	**4–0**	**500**
Oct. 20	**T**	**Seattle A.C.**	**10–10**	**1,000**
Oct. 27	**T**	**Oregon St.**	**0–0**	**2,400**
Nov. 3	**T**	**Whitman**	**0–0**	**2,000**
Nov. 10	**T**	**Willamette**	**0–0**	**3,000**
Nov. 20	L	at Oregon	6–16	1,500
Nov. 29	**W**	**Idaho**	**16–9**	**3,500**
			49–35	

(4–1–4)
ALL TIME: Won 42, Lost 25, Tied 14

1907

Coach: Victor Place
Captain: Enoch Bagshaw

Oct. 5	**T**	**Seattle H.S.**	**0–0**	**2,000**
Oct. 12	W	at Multnomah A.C.	10–0	1,000
Oct. 14	W	at Willamette	21–0	1,000
Oct. 19	W	Whitworth (at Tacoma)	5–0	350
Oct. 26	**W**	**Chemawa Indians**	**40–0**	**1,000**
Nov. 2	**L**	**USS Nebraska**	**6–19**	**1,000**
Nov. 8	L	at Whitman	8–12	400
Nov. 16	**L**	**Oregon**	**0–6**	**2,500**
Nov. 21	**L**	**Washington St.**	**5–11**	**3,000**
Nov. 28	**T**	**Idaho**	**0–0**	**3,000**
			95–48	

(4–4–2)
ALL TIME: Won 46, Lost 29, Tied 16

1908

Coach: Gil Dobie
Captain: Fred Tegtmeier

Sept. 26	**W**	**Lincoln H.S.**	**22–0**	**500**
Oct. 3	**W**	**Washington H.S.**	**23–5**	**500**
Oct. 17	**W**	**Whitworth**	**24–4**	**2,500**
Oct. 24	**W**	**Whitman**	**6–0**	**3,000**
Nov. 7	**T**	**Washington St.**	**6–6**	**4,000**
Nov. 14	W	at Oregon	15–0	1,000
Nov. 28	**W**	**Oregon St.**	**32–0**	**6,000**
			128–15	

(6–0–1)
ALL TIME: Won 52, Lost 29, Tied 17

1909

Coach: Gil Dobie
Captain: Melville Mucklestone

Oct. 2	**W**	**U.S.S. Milwaukee**	**52–0**	**1,000**
Oct. 9	**W**	**Queen Anne H.S.**	**34–0**	**1,500**
Oct. 23	**W**	**Lincoln H.S.**	**20–0**	**1,500**
Oct. 30	W	at Idaho	50–0	3,000
Nov. 6	**W**	**Whitman**	**17–0**	**3,000**
Nov. 13	W	at Oregon St.	21–0	1,000
Nov. 20	**W**	**Oregon**	**20–6**	**7,000**
			214–6	

(7–0–0)
ALL TIME: Won 59, Lost 29, Tied 17

1910

Coach: Gil Dobie
Captain: Huber Grimm

Oct. 8	**W**	**Lincoln H.S.**	**20–0**	**1,500**
Oct. 15	**W**	**College Puget Sound**	**51–0**	**1,500**
Oct. 22	**W**	**Whitman**	**12–8**	**4,500**
Nov. 5	**W**	**Idaho**	**29–0**	**1,500**
Nov. 12	W	at Washington St. (Spo.)	16–0	2,800
Nov. 24	**W**	**Oregon St.**	**22–0**	**6,000**
			150–8	

(6–0–0)
ALL TIME: Won 65, Lost 29, Tied 17

1911

Coach: Gil Dobie
Captain: William Coyle

Oct. 2	**W**	**Lincolnn H.S.**	**42–0**	**1,000**
Oct. 14	**W**	**Fort Wordon**	**90–0**	**1,000**
Oct. 21	**W**	**College Puget Sound**	**35–0**	**2,000**
Oct. 28	W	at Idaho (Spokane)	17–0	1,100
Nov. 4	**W**	**Oregon St.**	**34–0**	**4,000**
Nov. 18	W	at Oregon (Portland)	29–3	8,000
Nov. 30	**W**	**Washington St.**	**30–6**	**6,000**
			277–9	

(7–0–0)
ALL TIME: Won 72, Lost 29, Tied 17

1912

Coach: Gil Dobie
Captain: Tom Griffiths

Oct. 12	**W**	**College Puget Sound**	**53–0**	**2,5**
Oct. 19	**W**	**Bremerton Sailors**	**55–0**	**2,0**
Oct. 26	**W**	**Idaho**	**24–0**	**3,0**
Nov. 9	W	at Oregon St. (Portland)	9–3	3,0
Nov. 16	**W**	**Oregon**	**30–14**	**5,0**
Nov. 28	**W**	**Washington St.**	**19–0**	**7,0**
			190–17	

(6–0–0)
ALL TIME: Won 78, Lost 29, Tied 17

1913

Coach: Gil Dobie
Captain: Herman Anderson

Sept. 27	**W**	**Everett H.S.**	**26–0**	**1,5**
Oct. 11	**W**	**All-Navy**	**23–7**	**1,5**
Oct. 18	**W**	**Whitworth**	**100–0**	**3,0**
Oct. 25	**W**	**Oregon St.**	**47–0**	**6,0**
Nov. 1	**W**	**Whitman**	**40–6**	**4,0**
Nov. 15	W	at Oregon (Portland)	10–7	8,0
Nov. 27	**W**	**Washington St.**	**20–0**	**6,0**
			266–20	

(7–0–0)
ALL TIME: Won 85, Lost 29, Tied 17

1914

Coach: Gil Dobie
Captain: Walter Schiel

Sept. 26	**W**	**Aberdeen H.S.**	**33–6**	**1,5**
Oct. 3	**W**	**Washington Park A.C.**	**45–0**	**2,0**
Oct. 10	**W**	**Rainier Valley A.C.**	**81–0**	**2,0**
Oct. 24	**W**	**Whitman**	**28–7**	**3,0**
Oct. 31	T	at Oregon St. (Albany)	0–0	2,0
Nov. 14	**W**	**Oregon**	**10–0**	**4,0**
Nov. 26	**W**	**Washington St.**	**45–0**	**6,0**
			242–13	

(6–0–1)
ALL TIME: Won 91, Lost 29, Tied 18

1915

Coach: Gil Dobie
Captain: Ray Hunt

Oct. 2	**W**	**Ballard Meteors**	**31–0**	**2,0**
Oct. 9	**W**	**Washington Park A.C.**	**64–0**	**2,0**
Oct. 23	W	at Gonzaga	21–7	1,0
Oct. 30	**W**	**Whitman**	**27–0**	**3,0**
Nov. 6	W	at California	72–0	2,5
Nov. 13	**W**	**California**	**13–7**	**3,5**
Nov. 26	**W**	**Colorado**	**46–0**	**6,0**
			274–14	

(7–0–0)
ALL TIME: Won 98, Lost 29, Tied 18

ear-By-Year Results

916

ach: Gil Dobie
ptain: Louis Seagraves

pt. 30	W		**Ballard Meteors**	**28–0**	**2,000**
t. 14#	W		**Bremerton Sub.**	**62–0**	**2,000**
t. 28	W		**Whitman**	**37–6**	**3,000**
v. 4	T	°	at Oregon	0–0	5,000
ov. 11	W	°	**Oregon St.**	**35–0**	**5,000**
ov. 18	W	°	at California	13–3	2,000
ov. 30	W	°	**California**	**14–7**	**9,000**
				189–16	

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cific Coast Conference—1st
LL TIME: Won 104, Lost 29, Tied 19
–Win #100

917

oach: Claude J. Hunt
aptain: Ernst Murphy

ct. 20	W		**Whitman**	**14–6**	**2,000**
ov. 3	L	°	at California	0–27	1,000
ov. 17	T	°	**Oregon St.**	**0–0**	**3,000**
ov. 29	L	°	**Washington St.**	**0–14**	**6,000**
				14–47	

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.C.C.—5th
LL TIME: Won 105, Lost 31, Tied 20

1918

Coach: Claude J. Hunt
Captain: George Smith

Nov. 23	W	°	**Oregon St.**	**6–0**	**3,000**
Nov. 30	L	°	at Oregon	0–7	5,000
				6–7	

1–1–0)
P.C.C.—No season because of WWI
ALL TIME: Won 106, Lost 32, Tied 20

1919

Coach: Claude J. Hunt
Captain: Ervin Dailey

Oct. 18	W		**U.S.S. New York**	**35–0**	**3,000**
Oct. 25	W		**Whitman**	**120–0**	**5,000**
Nov. 1	L	°	**Oregon**	**13–24**	**8,000**
Nov. 8	W		**Pacific Fleet**	**14–0**	**2,500**
Nov. 15	W	°	at Washington St.	13–7	3,000
Nov. 28	W	°	**California**	**7–0**	**16,000**
				202–31	

(5–1–0)
P.C.C.—1st, Tie
ALL TIME: Won 111, Lost 33, Tied 20

1920

Coach: Leonard Allison
Captain: Ted Faulk

Oct. 9	**W**		**Whitman**	**33–14**	**4,916**
Oct. 16	**L**		**Montana**	**14–18**	**2,400**
Oct. 22	**L**	°	**Oregon St.**	**0–3**	**7,000**
Nov. 5	**L**	°	**Stanford**	**0–3**	**9,000**
Nov. 12	L	°	at Oregon	0–17	5,000
Nov. 27	**L**		**Dartmouth**	**7–28**	**24,500**
				54–83	

(1–5–0)
P.C.C.—6th
ALL TIME: Won 112, Lost 38, Tied 20

1921

Coach: Enoch Bagshaw
Captain: Ray Eckman

Oct. 1	**W**		**Ninth Army Corps**	**24–7**	**2,566**
Oct. 8	**W**		**Whitman**	**7–0**	**6,760**
Oct. 15	**W**		**Montana**	**28–7**	**6,033**
Oct. 22	L	°	at Oregon St.	0–24	6,500
Nov. 5	**T**	°	**Stanford**	**0–0**	**12,653**
Nov. 12	L	°	at California	3–72	6,000
Nov. 24	**L**	°	**Washington St.**	**0–14**	**13,263**
Dec. 3	**L**		**Penn St.**	**7–21**	**13,827**
				69–145	

(3–4–1)
P.C.C.—6th
ALL TIME: Won 115, Lost 42, Tied 21

1922

Coach: Enoch Bagshaw
Captain: Ray Eckmann

Sept. 30	**W**		**U.S.S. Idaho**	**49–0**	**8,245**
Oct. 7	**W**		**Montana**	**26–0**	**9,214**
Oct. 14	**W**	°	**Idaho**	**2–0**	**10.096**
Oct. 21	**W**	°	**Oregon St.**	**14–3**	**11,470**
Oct. 28	W	°	at Washington St.	16–13	8,800
Nov. 11	**L**	°	**California**	**7–45**	**30,075**
Nov. 18	W	°	at Stanford	12–8	6,000
Nov. 30	**T**	°	**Oregon**	**3–3**	**12,000**
				129–72	

(6–1–1)
P.C.C.—3rd
ALL TIME: Won 121, Lost 43, Tied 22

1923

Coach: Enoch Bagshaw
Captain: Wayne Hall

Sept. 29	**W**		**U.S.S. Mississippi**	**33–0**	**6,000**
Sept. 29	**W**		**U.S.S. New York**	**42–7**	**6,000**
Oct. 6	**W**		**Willamette**	**54–0**	**4,093**
Oct. 13	**W**		**Whitman**	**19–0**	**6,162**
Oct. 20	**W**	°	**Southern Cal**	**22–0**	**21,500**
Oct. 27	W		at College Puget Sound	24–0	15,000
Nov. 3	W	°	at Oregon St.	14–0	12,000
Nov. 10	**W**		**Montana**	**26–14**	**15,000**
Nov. 17	L	°	at California	0–9	28,000
Nov. 24	**W**	°	**Washington St.**	**24–7**	**13,059**
Dec. 1	**W**	°	**Oregon**	**26–7**	**12,000**
Jan. 1	T		Navy (Rose Bowl)	14–14	45,000
				300–58	

(10–1–1)
P.C.C.—2nd
ALL TIME: Won 131, Lost 44, Tied 23

1924

Coach: Enoch Bagshaw
Captain: Edwin Kuhn

Sept. 27	**W**		**West Seattle A.C.**	**32–0**	**4,526**
Sept. 27	**W**		**U.S.S. Maryland**	**33–0**	**4,526**
Oct. 4	**W**		**Willamette**	**57–0**	**5,861**
Oct. 11	**W**		**Whitman**	**55–0**	**6,394**
Oct. 18	**W**	°	**Montana**	**52–7**	**9,419**
Oct. 25	**W**	°	**Oregon St.**	**6–3**	**10,264**
Nov. 1	L	°	at Oregon	3–7	3,000
Nov. 8	**T**	°	**California**	**7–7**	**35,000**
Nov. 15	W		at College Puget Sound	96–0	7,000
Nov. 22	**W**	°	**Washington St.**	**14–0**	**8,978**
				355–24	

(8–1–1)
P.C.C.—3rd
ALL TIME: Won 139, Lost 45, Tied 24

1925

Coach: Enoch Bagshaw
Captain: Elmer Tesreau

Sept. 26	**W**		**Willamette**	**108–0**	**3,500**
Oct. 3	**W**		**U.S.S. Oklahoma**	**59–0**	**3,000**
Oct. 3	**W**		**West Seattle A.C.**	**56–0**	**3,000**
Oct. 10	**W**	°	**Montana**	**30–10**	**20,000**
Oct. 17	T		at Nebraska	6–6	15,000
Oct. 24	**W**		**Whitman**	**64–2**	**2,000**
Oct. 31	W	°	at Washington St.	23–0	2,500
Nov. 7	**W**	°	**Stanford**	**13–0**	**35,000**
Nov. 14	W	°	at California	7–0	80,000
Nov. 21	W		at College Puget Sound	80–7	2,000
Nov. 26	**W**	°	**Oregon**	**15–14**	**20,000**
Jan. 1	L		Alabama (Rose Bowl)	19–20	45,000
				480–59	

(10–1–1)
P.C.C.—1st
ALL TIME: Won 149, Lost 46, Tied 25

Year-By-Year Results

1926

Coach: Enoch Bagshaw
Captain: George Guttormsen

Sept. 25#	**W**		**USS New Mexico**	**20–0**	**2,600**
Oct. 2	**W**		**Willamette**	**28–0**	**3,316**
Oct. 2	**W**		**College Puget Sound**	**33–0**	**3,316**
Oct. 9	W	°	at Oregon (Portland)	23–9	25,000
Oct. 16	**W**	°	**Idaho**	**26–0**	**16,891**
Oct. 23	**L**	°	**Washington St.**	**6–9**	**24,486**
Oct. 30	W		at Whitman	44–0	5,000
Nov. 6	**W**	°	**California**	**13–7**	**20,253**
Nov. 13	L	°	at Stanford	10–29	40,000
Nov. 25	**W**		**Nebraska**	**10–6**	**20,469**
				213–60	

(8–2–0)
P.C.C.—5th
ALL TIME: Won 157, Lost 48, Tied 25
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1927

Coach: Enoch Bagshaw
Captain: Earl Wilson

Oct. 1	**W**		**Willamette**	**32–6**	**1,758**
Oct. 1	**W**		**U.S.S. Idaho**	**27–0**	**1,758**
Oct. 7	**W**		**U.S.S. Idaho**	**48–0**	**2,200**
Oct. 8	W		at College Puget Sound	40–0	1,500
Oct. 15	W	°	at Montana	32–0	2,500
Oct. 22	**W**	°	**Washington St.**	**14–0**	**35,000**
Oct. 29	**W**		**Whitman**	**61–7**	**4,826**
Nov. 5	**L**	°	**Stanford**	**7–13**	**28,172**
Nov. 12	W	°	at California	6–0	50,000
Nov. 24	**W**	°	**Oregon**	**7–0**	**17,236**
Dec. 3	L	°	at Southern Cal	3–33	60,000
				287–59	

(9–2–0)
P.C.C.—4th
ALL TIME: Won 166, Lost 50, Tied 25

1928

Coach: Enoch Bagshaw
Captain: Clarence Dirks

Sept. 29	**W**		**Willamette**	**26–0**	**3,100**
Sept. 29	**W**		**U.S.S. Tennessee**	**41–0**	**3,100**
Oct. 5	**W**		**Pacific University**	**43–0**	**3,500**
Oct. 6	**W**		**Whitman**	**7–0**	**3,103**
Oct. 13	**W**	°	**Montana**	**25–0**	**11,058**
Oct. 20	L	°	at Oregon (Portland)	0–27	27,820
Oct. 27	**L**	°	**Oregon St.**	**0–29**	**16,201**
Nov. 3	W		at College Puget Sound	40–0	13,000
Nov. 10	**L**	°	**California**	**0–6**	**20,000**
Nov. 17	L	°	at Stanford	0–12	30,000
Nov. 29	**W**	°	**Washington St.**	**6–0**	**22,437**
				188–74	

(7–4–0)
P.C.C.—8th
ALL TIME: Won 173, Lost 54, Tied 25

1929

Coach: Enoch Bagshaw
Captain: Paul Jessup

Sept. 28	**W**		**Whitman**	**47–0**	**10,110**
Oct. 5	**T**	°	**Montana**	**6–6**	**13,339**
Oct. 12	**L**	°	**Southern Cal**	**0–48**	**23,582**
Oct. 19	L	°	at Washington St.	13–20	16,000
Oct. 26	**L**	°	**Oregon**	**0–14**	**13,172**
Nov. 1	W		at College Puget Sound	73–0	12,250
Nov. 9	**L**	°	**Stanford**	**0–6**	**15,474**
Nov. 16	L	°	at California	0–7	50,000
Nov. 23	L		at Chicago	6–26	20,000
				145–127	

(2–6–1)
P.C.C.—10th
ALL TIME: Won 175, Lost 60, Tied 26

1930

Coach: James Phelan
Captain: Al Holmes

Sept. 27	**W**		**Whitman**	**48–0**	**10,979**
Oct. 4	**W**	°	**Montana**	**27–0**	**20,000**
Oct. 11	**W**	°	**Idaho**	**27–0**	**12,332**
Oct. 18	L	°	at Oregon (Portland)	0–7	35,266
Oct. 25	**W**	°	**California**	**13–0**	**25,284**
Nov. 1	**W**		**College Puget Sound**	**60–0**	**5,108**
Nov. 8	L	°	at Stanford	7–25	15,187
Nov. 15	**L**	°	**Washington St.**	**0–3**	**42,000**
Nov. 27	L	°	at Southern Cal	0–32	35,000
				182–67	

(5–4–0)
P.C.C.—5–4–0
ALL TIME: Won 180, Lost 64, Tied 26

1931

Coach: James Phelan
Captain: Paul Schwegler

Sept. 26	**W**		**Utah**	**7–6**	**24,000**
Oct. 3	**W**	°	**Montana**	**25–0**	**10,000**
Oct. 10	**L**	°	**Oregon**	**0–13**	**35,000**
Oct. 17	**W**	°	**Idaho**	**38–7**	**10,000**
Oct. 24	**T**	°	**Stanford**	**0–0**	**18,000**
Oct. 31	**W**		**Whitman**	**77–0**	**5,000**
Nov. 7	L	°	at California	0–13	40,000
Nov. 14	**W**	°	**Washington St.**	**12–0**	**20,000**
Dec. 5	L	°	at Southern Cal	7–44	40,000
				166–83	

(5–3–1)
P.C.C.—5th
ALL TIME: Won 185, Lost 67, Tied 27

1932

Coach: James Phelan
Captain: Bill O'Brien

Sept. 24	**W**		**Gonzaga**	**19–7**	**11,5**
Oct. 1	**W**	°	**Montana**	**26–13**	**8,8**
Oct. 8	T	°	at Oregon (Portland)	0–0	31,0
Oct. 22	**L**	°	**California**	**6–7**	**19,1**
Oct. 29	**W**		**Whitman**	**33–7**	**4,2**
Nov. 5	W	°	at Stanford	18–13	19,2
Nov. 12	**T**	°	**Washington St.**	**0–0**	**17,3**
Nov. 24	**L**	°	**Southern Cal.**	**6–9**	**22,0**
Dec. 3	W	°	at UCLA	19–0	21,5
Dec. 10	**W**		**West Seattle A.C.**	**66–0**	**3,2**
				193–56	

(6–2–2)
P.C.C.—4th
ALL TIME: Won 191, Lost 69, Tied 29

1933

Coach: James Phelan
Captain: Bill Smith

Sept. 23	**W**		**Gonzaga**	**13–0**	**4,4**
Sept. 30	**W**	°	**Idaho**	**32–6**	**12,3**
Oct. 14	**L**	°	**Oregon**	**0–6**	**27,0**
Oct. 21	W		at College Puget Sound	14–6	2,5
Oct. 28	**W**	°	**Stanford**	**6–0**	**12,1**
Nov. 11	L	°	at California	0–33	21,4
Nov. 18	**W**	°	**UCLA**	**10–0**	**14,3**
Nov. 25	L	°	at Washington St.	6–17	10,9
Dec. 9	L	°	at Southern Cal.	7–13	40,0
				88–81	

(5–4–0)
P.C.C.—7th
ALL TIME: Won 196, Lost 73, Tied 29

1934

Coach: James Phelan
Captain: Woodrow Ullin

Sept. 29	**W**	°	**Idaho**	**13–0**	**15,385**
Oct. 13	W	°	at Oregon (Portland)	16–6	28,663
Oct. 27	**W**	°	**California**	**13–7**	**25,989**
Nov. 3#	**W**	°	**Oregon St.**	**14–7**	**11,228**
Nov. 10	L	°	at Stanford	0–24	38,617
Nov. 17	**W**		**College Puget Sound**	**34–0**	**6,625**
Nov. 24	**T**	°	**Washington St.**	**0–0**	**32,876**
Dec. 1	W	°	at Southern Cal	14–7	26,736
				104–51	

(6–1–1)
P.C.C.—3rd
#—Win #200
ALL TIME: Won 202, Lost 75, Tied 30

ear-By-Year Results

935

oach: James Phelan
aptain: Dan Lazarevich

pt. 28	W	°	**Idaho**	**14–0**	**15,438**
ct. 5	W		**Santa Clara**	**13–6**	**19,543**
ct. 14	W	°	at Washington St.	21–0	11,900
ct. 26	L	°	**Stanford**	**0–6**	**35,098**
ov. 2	W	°	**Montana**	**33–7**	**10,573**
ov. 9	L	°	at California	0–14	48,734
ov. 23	L	°	**Oregon**	**6–7**	**20,992**
ec. 7	W	°	at Southern Cal	6–2	23,191
				93–42	

–3–0)
C.C.—6th
LL TIME: Won 207, Lost 77, Tied 30

936

oach: James Phelan
aptain: Chuck Bond

ept. 26	L		**Minnesota**	**7–14**	**36,864**
ct. 3	W	°	**Idaho**	**22–0**	**10,481**
ct. 10	W	°	at UCLA	14–0	26,563
ct. 17	W	°	**Oregon St.**	**19–7**	**15,665**
ct. 24	W	°	**California**	**13–0**	**18,315**
ct. 31	W	°	at Oregon (Portland)	7–0	17,681
ov. 7	T	°	at Stanford	14–14	20,676
ov. 14	W	°	**Southern Cal**	**12–0**	**23,454**
ov. 26	W	°	**Washington St.**	**40–0**	**40,735**
an. 1	L		Pittsburgh (Rose Bowl)	0–21	87,196
				148–56	

7–2–1)
P.C.C.—1st
ALL TIME: Won 214, Lost 79, Tied 31

1937

Coach: James Phelan
Captain: Frank Waskowitz

Sept. 25	W		**Iowa**	**14–0**	**18,533**
Oct. 2	W	°	at Southern Cal	7–0	22,715
Oct. 9	**L**	°	**Oregon St.**	**3–6**	**19,137**
Oct. 16	T	°	at Washington St.	7–7	14,581
Oct. 23	**L**	°	**Stanford**	**7–13**	**22,230**
Oct. 30	**W**	°	**Idaho**	**21–7**	**14,105**
Nov. 6	T	°	at California	0–0	18,765
Nov. 13	**W**	°	**UCLA**	**26–0**	**11,561**
Nov. 20	**W**	°	**Oregon**	**14–0**	**20,539**
Jan. 1	W		at Hawaii (Pineapple Bowl)	53–13	19,963
Jan. 6	W		at Honolulu Townies	35–6	6,558
				187–52	

(7–2–2)
P.C.C.—3rd
ALL TIME: Won 221, Lost 81, Tied 23

1938

Coach: James Phelan
Captain: Frank Peters

Sept. 24	L		at Minnesota	0–15	21,798
Oct. 1	**T**	°	**Idaho**	**12–12**	**19,105**
Oct. 8	L	°	at UCLA	0–13	23,412
Oct. 15	**L**	°	**Oregon St.**	**6–13**	**19,966**
Oct. 22	**L**	°	**California**	**7–14**	**27,889**
Nov. 5	W	°	at Stanford	10–7	19,778
Nov. 12	**W**	°	**Southern Cal**	**7–6**	**18,939**
Nov. 19	L	°	at Oregon (Portland)	0–3	17,411
Nov. 26	**W**	°	**Washington St.**	**26–0**	**25,356**
				68–83	

(3–5–1)
P.C.C.—6th
ALL TIME: Won 224, Lost 86, Tied 34

1939

Coach: James Phelan
Captain: Chuck Bechtol

Sept. 30	**L**		**Pittsburgh**	**6–27**	**25,000**
Oct. 7	**L**	°	**UCLA**	**7–14**	**15,017**
Oct. 14	L	°	at Washington St.	0–6	18,552
Oct. 21	**L**	°	**Oregon St.**	**7–13**	**14,000**
Oct. 28	**W**	°	**Stanford**	**8–5**	**19,771**
Nov. 4	**W**	°	**Montana**	**9–0**	**19,838**
Nov. 11	W	°	at California	13–6	21,608
Nov. 23	**W**	°	**Oregon**	**20–13**	**25,000**
Dec. 2	L	°	at Southern Cal	7–9	50,000
				77–93	

(4–5–0)
P.C.C.—4th, Tie
ALL TIME: Won 228, Lost 91, Tied 34

1940

Coach: James Phelan
Captain: Bill Marx

Sept. 28	L		at Minnesota	14–19	46,000
Oct. 5	**W**	°	**Idaho**	**21–0**	**24,000**
Oct. 12	W	°	at Oregon (Portland)	10–0	31,000
Oct. 19	**W**	°	**Oregon St.**	**19–0**	**31,000**
Oct. 26	**W**	°	**California**	**7–6**	**25,000**
Nov. 9	L	°	at Stanford	10–20	58,000
Nov. 16	**W**	°	**Southern Cal**	**14–0**	**27,000**
Nov. 23	W	°	at UCLA	41–0	35,000
Nov. 30	**W**	°	**Washington St.**	**33–9**	**25,000**
				169–54	

(7–2–0)
P.C.C.—2nd
ALL TIME: Won 235, Lost 94, Tied 34

1941

Coach: James Phelan
Captain: None

Sept. 27	**L**		**Minnesota**	**6–14**	**43,000**
Oct. 4	L	°	at Oregon St. (Portland)	6–9	17,500
Oct. 11	W	°	at Washington St.	23–13	20,000
Oct. 18	**W**	°	**UCLA**	**14–7**	**19,639**
Oct. 25	**L**	°	**Stanford**	**7–13**	**42,000**
Nov. 1	**W**	°	**Montana**	**21–0**	**20,000**
Nov. 8	W	°	at California	13–6	45,000
Nov. 22	**L**	°	**Oregon**	**16–19**	**25,446**
Nov. 29	W	°	at Southern Cal	14–13	30,000
				120–94	

(5–4–0)
P.C.C.—2nd, Tie
ALL TIME: Won 240, Lost 97, Tied 34

1942

Coach: Ralph Welch
Captain: Walt Harrison

Sept. 26	**W**		**Coll. of Pacific**	**27–0**	**11,000**
Oct. 3	**T**	°	**Southern Cal**	**0–0**	**26,000**
Oct. 10	W	°	at Oregon (Portland)	15–7	11,000
Oct. 17	**W**	°	**Montana**	**35–0**	**10,000**
Oct. 24	**L**	°	**California**	**6–19**	**28,000**
Oct. 31	**W**	°	**Oregon St.**	**13–0**	**7,000**
Nov. 7	L	°	at Stanford (San Francisco)	7–20	23,000
Nov. 14	**T**		**Navy Pre-Flight**	**0–0**	**5,000**
Nov. 21	L	°	at UCLA	10–14	32,000
Nov. 28	**T**	°	**Washington St.**	**0–0**	**13,000**
				113–60	

(4–3–3)
P.C.C.—5th, Tie
ALL TIME: Won 244, Lost 100, Tied 37

1943

Coach: Ralph Welch
Captain: Jack Tracy

Sept. 25	**W**		**Whitman**	**35–6**	**16,000**
Oct. 9	W		at Spokane Air Command	47–12	9,000
Oct. 23	**W**		**March Field Flyers**	**27–7**	**24,000**
Oct. 30	**W**		**Spokane Air Command**	**41–7**	**5,000**
Jan. 1	L	°	Southern Cal (Rose Bowl)	0–29	68,000
				150–61	

(4–1–0)
P.C.C.—3rd
ALL TIME: Won 248, Lost 101, Tied 37

Year-By-Year Results

1944

Coach: Ralph Welch
Captain: Jim McCurdy

Sept. 23	**W**		**Willamette**	**71–0**	**6,613**
Sept. 30#	**W**		**Whitman**	**65–6**	**3,352**
Oct. 7	W		at Willamette	40–6	1,492
Oct. 14	W		at Whitman	71–0	2,000
Oct. 23	L	°	at Southern Cal	7–38	62,865
Oct. 28	W	°	at California	33–7	18,561
Nov. 11	**L**		**4th Air Force**	**0–28**	**15,500**
Nov. 18	L		at 2nd Air Force (Spokane)	6–47	6,592
				293–132	

(5–3–0)
P.C.C.—2nd
ALL TIME: Won 253, Lost 104, Tied 37

#—Win #250

1945

Coach: Ralph Welch
Captain: Bill McGovern

Sept. 29	**W**	°	**Oregon**	**20–6**	**35,000**
Oct. 6	L	°	at California	14–27	35,000
Oct. 13	**W**	°	**Washington St.**	**6–0**	**38,000**
Oct. 20	W	°	at Oregon St. (Portland)	13–0	18,000
Oct. 27	**W**	°	**Southern Cal**	**13–7**	**12,600**
Nov. 3	W	°	at Oregon (Portland)	7–0	28,194
Nov. 10	**L**	°	**Oregon St.**	**6–7**	**32,150**
Nov. 17	**W**	°	**Idaho**	**12–0**	**28,750**
Nov. 24	**L**	°	**Washington St.**	**0–7**	**26,500**
				91–54	

(6–3–0)
P.C.C.—3rd
ALL TIME: Won 259, Lost 107, Tied 37

1946

Coach: Ralph Welch
Captain: John Zegar

Sept. 28	**L**		**St. Mary's**	**20–24**	**41,000**
Oct. 5	**L**	°	**UCLA**	**13–39**	**41,000**
Oct. 12	W	°	at Washington St.	21–7	26,000
Oct. 19	L	°	at Southern Cal	0–28	45,000
Oct. 26	**W**	°	**California**	**20–6**	**38,000**
Nov. 9	W	°	at Stanford	21–15	25,000
Nov. 16	**W**	°	**Oregon**	**16–0**	**34,000**
Nov. 23	**W**	°	**Montana**	**21–0**	**7,000**
Nov. 30	L	°	at Oregon St. (Portland)	12–21	28,000
				144–140	

(5–4–0)
P.C.C.—4th
ALL TIME: Won 264, Lost 111, Tied 37

1947

Coach: Ralph Welch
Captain: Gail Bruce

Sept. 27	L		at Minnesota	6–7	43,377
Oct. 4	**L**	°	**Oregon St.**	**7–14**	**37,000**
Oct. 11	**W**		**St. Mary's**	**26–6**	**34,000**
Oct. 18	L	°	at Oregon (Portland)	0–6	26,000
Oct. 25	**W**	°	**Stanford**	**25–0**	**32,000**
Nov. 1	**L**	°	**Southern Cal**	**0–19**	**32,000**
Nov. 8	L	°	at California	7–13	50,000
Nov. 15	L	°	at UCLA	7–34	43,777
Nov. 22	**W**	°	**Washington St.**	**20–0**	**31,500**
				98–99	

(3–6–0)
P.C.C.—7th, Tie
ALL TIME: Won 267, Lost 117, Tied 37

1948

Coach: Howard Odell
Captain: Alf Hemsted

Sept. 25	**L**		**Minnesota**	**0–20**	**40,487**
Oct. 2	T	°	at Oregon St. (Portland)	14–14	25,000
Oct. 9	**W**	°	**UCLA**	**27–6**	**28,000**
Oct. 16	L	°	at Washington St.	0–10	25,000
Oct. 23	**L**	°	**California**	**0–21**	**38,000**
Oct. 30	L	°	at Stanford	0–20	25,000
Nov. 6	**L**	°	**Oregon**	**7–13**	**33,400**
Nov. 13	L	°	at Southern Cal	7–32	44,500
Nov. 20	**W**	°	**Idaho**	**34–7**	**20,000**
Nov. 27	L		at Notre Dame	0–46	52,000
				89–189	

(2–7–1)
P.C.C.—7th
ALL TIME: Won 269, Lost 124, Tied 38

1949

Coach: Howard Odell
Captain: Chuck Olson

Sept. 17	**W**		**Utah**	**14–7**	**26,553**
Sept. 24	L		at Minnesota	20–48	58,113
Oct. 1	**L**		**Notre Dame**	**7–27**	**41,948**
Oct. 8	**L**	°	**Oregon St.**	**3–7**	**27,340**
Oct. 15	**L**	°	**Stanford**	**0–40**	**33,745**
Oct. 22	L	°	at California	7–21	20,337
Oct. 29	**L**	°	**Southern Cal**	**28–40**	**33,205**
Nov. 5	W	°	at Oregon (Portland)	28–27	28,143
Nov. 12	L	°	at UCLA	26–47	26,420
Nov. 19	**W**	°	**Washington St.**	**34–21**	**35,676**
				167–285	

(3–7–0)
P.C.C.—6th, Tie
ALL TIME: Won 268, Lost 136, Tied 34

1950

Coach: Howard Odell
Captains: Joe Cloidt, Mike Michael

Sept. 23	**W**	°	**Kansas St.**	**33–7**	**30,2**
Sept. 30	**W**	°	**Minnesota**	**28–13**	**49,7**
Oct. 7	**W**	°	**UCLA**	**21–20**	**37,7**
Oct. 14	W		at Oregon St. (Portland)	35–6	24,7
Oct. 21	L		at Illinois	13–20	35,9
Oct. 28	W		at Stanford	21–7	32,4
Nov. 4	**L**	°	**California**	**7–14**	**55,2**
Nov. 11	**W**	°	**Oregon**	**27–12**	**34,4**
Nov. 18	W		at Southern Cal	28–13	23,4
Nov. 25	W		at Washington St. (Spo.)	52–21	28,4
				265–133	

(8–2–0)
P.C.C.—2nd
ALL TIME: Won 280, Lost 133, Tied 38

1951

Coach: Howard Odell
Captain: Ted Holzknecht

Sept. 22	**W**		**Montana**	**58–7**	**36,9**
Sept. 29	W		at Minnesota	25–20	50,6
Oct. 6	**L**	°	**Southern Cal**	**13–20**	**43,7**
Oct. 13	W	°	at Oregon (Portland)	63–6	30,4
Oct. 20	**L**		**Illinois**	**20–27**	**53,7**
Oct. 27	**L**	°	**Stanford**	**7–14**	**48,3**
Nov. 3	**L**	°	**Oregon St.**	**14–40**	**33,3**
Nov. 10	L	°	at California	28–37	46,0
Nov. 17	T	°	at UCLA	20–20	31,5
Nov. 24	**L**	°	**Washington St.**	**25–27**	**51,2**
				273–218	

(3–6–1)
P.C.C.—7th
ALL TIME: Won 283, Lost 139, Tied 39

1952

Coach: Howard Odell
Captain: Dick Sprague

Sept. 20	**W**	°	**Idaho**	**39–14**	**31,9**
Sept. 27	**W**		**Minnesota**	**19–13**	**47,1**
Oct. 4	**L**	°	**UCLA**	**7–32**	**44,9**
Oct. 11	L		at Illinois	14–48	48,2
Oct. 18	**W**	°	**Oregon**	**49–0**	**36,6**
Oct. 25	W	°	at Stanford	27–14	25,0
Nov. 1	W	°	at Oregon St. (Portland)	38–13	19,2
Nov. 8	**W**	°	**California**	**22–7**	**50,0**
Nov. 15	L	°	at Southern Cal	0–33	35,8
Nov. 29	W	°	at Washington St. (Spo.)	33–27	28,0
				248–201	

(7–3–0)
P.C.C.—3rd
ALL TIME: Won 290, Lost 142, Tied 39

ear-By-Year Results

953

ach: John Cherberg
ptain: Vern Londskog

pt. 19	L		**Colorado**	**20–21**	**31,792**
pt. 26	L		at Michigan	0–50	51,233
t. 3	W	°	**Oregon St.**	**28–0**	**27,399**
t. 10	T	°	**Southern Cal**	**13–13**	**31,816**
t. 17	W	°	at Oregon (Portland)	14–6	21,677
t. 24	L	°	**Stanford**	**7–13**	**41,234**
t. 31	W	°	**Utah**	**21–14**	**23,389**
v. 7	L	°	at California	25–53	36,000
v. 14	L	°	at UCLA	6–22	13,302
v. 21	L	°	**Washington St.**	**20–25**	**39,534**
				154–217	

–6–1)
C.C.—7th
LL TIME: Won 293, Lost 148, Tied 40

954

oach: John Cherberg
aptain: Stewart Crook

ept. 18	W		**Utah**	**7–6**	**25,754**
ept. 25	L		**Michigan**	**0–14**	**37,416**
ct. 2	W	°	at Oregon St. (Portland)	17–7	19,667
ct. 9	L	°	**UCLA**	**20–21**	**35,678**
ct. 16	L		at Baylor	7–34	22,000
ct. 23	L	°	at Stanford	7–13	25,000
ct. 30	L	°	**Oregon**	**7–26**	**36,064**
ov. 6	L	°	**California**	**6–27**	**37,881**
ov. 13	L	°	at Southern Cal	0–41	36,108
ov. 20	L	°	at Washington St.	7–26	15,000
				78–215	

2–8–0)
.C.C.—8th
LL TIME: Won 295, Lost 156, Tied 40

955

Coach: John Cherberg
Captain: Bob McNamee

ept. 17	W	°	**Idaho**	**14–7**	**25,561**
ept. 24	W		at Minnesota	30–0	58,817
ct. 1	W	°	at Oregon (Portland)	19–7	29,113
ct. 8	W	°	**Southern Cal**	**7–0**	**35,955**
ct. 15	L		**Baylor**	**7–13**	**39,536**
ct. 22	T	°	**Stanford**	**7–7**	**43,392**
ct. 29	L	°	**Oregon St.**	**7–13**	**28,204**
ov. 5	L	°	at California	6–20	24,000
ov. 12	L	°	at UCLA	17–19	47,519
ov. 19#	W	°	**Washington St.**	**27–7**	**33,023**
				141–93	

(5–4–1)
P.C.C.—5th
ALL TIME: Won 300, Lost 160, Tied 41
#—Win #300

1956

Coach: Darrel Royal
Captains: Dean Derby and Corky Lewis

Sept. 22	**W**	°	**Idaho**	**53–21**	**25,185**
Sept. 29	**L**		**Minnesota**	**14–34**	**37,502**
Oct. 6	**W**		**Illinois**	**28–13**	**36,261**
Oct. 13	**W**	°	**Oregon**	**20–7**	**32,626**
Oct. 20	L	°	at Southern Cal	7–35	44,749
Oct. 27	**L**	°	**California**	**7–16**	**30,510**
Nov. 3	L	°	at Oregon St. (Portland)	20–28	32,890
Nov. 10	**L**	°	**UCLA**	**9–13**	**27,950**
Nov. 17	W	°	at Stanford	34–13	21,000
Nov. 24	W	°	at Washington St.	40–26	20,600
				232–206	

(5–5–0)
P.C.C.—5th
ALL TIME: Won 305, Lost 165, Tied 41

1957

Coach: Jim Owens
Captains: Whitey Core, Jim Jones

Sept. 21	**T**		**Colorado**	**6–6**	**34,684**
Sept. 28	L		at Minnesota	7–46	63,512
Oct. 5	**L**		**Ohio St.**	**7–35**	**36,328**
Oct. 12	L	°	at UCLA	0–19	24,899
Oct. 19	**L**	°	**Stanford**	**14–21**	**36,036**
Oct. 26	**W**	°	**Oregon St.**	**19–6**	**29,231**
Nov. 2	**L**	°	**Southern Cal.**	**12–19**	**30,172**
Nov. 9	W	°	at Oregon	13–6	30,010
Nov. 16	W	°	at California	35–27	38,000
Nov. 23	**L**	°	**Washington St.**	**7–27**	**47,352**
				120–212	

(3–6–1)
P.C.C.—6th
ALL TIME: Won 308, Lost 171, Tied 42

1958

Coach: Jim Owens
Captains: Game Captains

Sept. 20	**W**		**San Jose St.**	**14–6**	**29,395**
Sept. 27	**W**		**Minnesota**	**24–21**	**38,716**
Oct. 4	L		at Ohio St.	7–12	79,477
Oct. 11	L	°	at Stanford	12–22	26,384
Oct. 18	**L**	°	**UCLA**	**0–20**	**34,594**
Oct. 25	L	°	at Oregon St. (Portland)	12–14	29,514
Nov. 1	**W**	°	**Oregon**	**6–0**	**33,225**
Nov. 8	L	°	at Southern Cal	6–21	33,083
Nov. 15	**L**	°	**California**	**7–12**	**30,980**
Nov. 22	L	°	at Washington St.	14–18	24,051
				102–146	

(3–7–0)
P.C.C.—8th
ALL TIME: Won 311, Lost 178, Tied 42

1959

Coach: Jim Owens
Captains: Game Captains

Sept. 19	W		at Colorado	21–12	27,000
Sept. 26	**W**		**Idaho**	**23–0**	**24,476**
Oct. 3	**W**		**Utah**	**51–6**	**27,560**
Oct. 10	**W**	°	**Stanford**	**10–0**	**36,713**
Oct. 17	**L**	°	**Southern Cal**	**15–22**	**54,497**
Oct. 24	W	°	at Oregon	13–12	37,000
Oct. 31	W	°	at UCLA	23–7	32,838
Nov. 7	**W**	°	**Oregon St.**	**13–6**	**45,317**
Nov. 14	W	°	at California	20–0	38,800
Nov. 21	**W**	°	**Washington St.**	**20–0**	**55,782**
Jan. 1	W		Wisconsin (Rose Bowl)	44–8	100,809
				253–73	

(10–1–0)
A.A.W.U.—1st
ALL TIME: Won 321, Lost 179, Tied 42

1960

Coach: Jim Owens
Captains: Game Captains

Sept. 17	**W**		**College of Pacific**	**55–6**	**39,047**
Sept. 24	**W**		**Idaho**	**41–12**	**35,996**
Oct. 1	**L**		**Navy**	**14–15**	**57,379**
Oct. 8	W	°	at Stanford	29–10	24,032
Oct. 15	**W**	°	**UCLA**	**10–8**	**54,152**
Oct. 22	W	°	at Oregon St. (Portland)	30–29	36,833
Oct. 29	**W**	°	**Oregon**	**7–6**	**55,235**
Nov. 5	W	°	at Southern Cal	34–0	43,475
Nov. 12	**W**	°	**California**	**27–7**	**55,884**
Nov. 19	W	°	at Washington St.	8–7	28,750
Jan. 2	W		Minnesota (Rose Bowl)	17–7	97,314
				272–107	

(10–1–0)
A.A.W.U.—1st
ALL TIME: Won 331, Lost 180, Tied 42

1961

Coach: Jim Owens
Captains: John Meyers, Kermit Jorgensen

Sept. 23	**L**		**Purdue**	**6–13**	**54,752**
Sept. 30	W		at Illinois	20–7	41,319
Oct. 7	**W**		**Pittsburgh**	**22–17**	**54,411**
Oct. 14	L	°	at California	14–21	43,000
Oct. 21	**W**	°	**Stanford**	**13–0**	**52,741**
Oct. 28	L	°	at Oregon	6–7	32,681
Nov. 4	**T**	°	**Southern Cal.**	**0–0**	**54,916**
Nov. 11	**L**	°	**Oregon St.**	**0–3**	**49,652**
Nov. 18	W	°	at UCLA	17–13	33,969
Nov. 25	**W**	°	**Washington St.**	**21–17**	**49,676**
				119–98	

(5–4–1)
A.A.W.U.—2nd, Tie
ALL TIME: Won 336, Lost 184, Tied 43

Year-By-Year Results

1962

Coach: Jim Owens
Captains: Rod Scheyer, Bob Monroe

Sept. 22	**T**	**Purdue**	**7–7**	**56,076**
Sept. 29	**W**	**Illinois**	**28–7**	**53,471**
Oct. 6	**W**	**Kansas St.**	**41–0**	**50,841**
Oct. 13	W	at Oregon St. (Portland)	14–13	30,030
Oct. 20	W	at Stanford	14–0	30,700
Oct. 27	**T**	**Oregon**	**21–21**	**56,823**
Nov. 3	L	at Southern Cal.	0–14	46,456
Nov. 10	**W**	**California**	**27–0**	**53,824**
Nov. 17	**W**	**UCLA**	**30–0**	**53,430**
Nov. 24	W	at Washington St.	26–21	35,494
			208–83	

(7–1–2)
A.A.W.U.—2nd
ALL TIME: Won 343, Lost 185, Tied 45

1963

Coach: Jim Owens
Captains: Dave Kopay, John Stupey

Sept. 21	L	at Air Force	7–10	23,542
Sept. 28	L	at Pittsburgh	6–13	27,136
Oct. 5	**L**	**Iowa**	**7–17**	**55,942**
Oct. 12	**W** °	**Oregon St.**	**34–7**	**53,827**
Oct. 19	**W** °	**Stanford**	**19–11**	**54,213**
Oct. 26	W °	at Oregon	26–19	35,690
Nov. 2	**W** °	**Southern Cal.**	**22–7**	**55,738**
Nov. 9	W °	at California	39–26	37,000
Nov. 16	L °	at UCLA	0–14	30,398
Nov. 30	**W** °	**Washington St.**	**16–0**	**57,300**
Jan. 1	L	Illinois (Rose Bowl)	7–17	96,957
			183–141	

(6–5–0)
A.A.W.U.—1st
ALL TIME: Won 349, Lost 190, Tied 45

1964

Coach: Jim Owens
Captains: Rick Redman, Charlie Browning

Sept. 19	**L**	**Air Force**	**2–3**	**57,201**
Sept. 26#	**W**	**Baylor**	**35–14**	**57,302**
Oct. 3	L	at Iowa	18–28	47,906
Oct. 10	L °	at Oregon St. (Portland)	7–9	33,853
Oct. 17	W °	at Stanford	6–0	30,468
Oct. 24	**L** °	**Oregon**	**0–7**	**55,625**
Oct. 31	W °	at Southern Cal	14–13	47,906
Nov. 7	**W** °	**California**	**21–16**	**55,893**
Nov. 14	**W** °	**UCLA**	**22–20**	**54,264**
Nov. 21	W °	at Washington St.	14–0	33,635
			139–110	

(6–4–0)
A.A.W.U.—3rd
ALL TIME: Won 355, Lost 194, Tied 45

#—Win #350

1965

Coach: Jim Owens
Captains: Ron Medved, Ralph Winters

Sept. 18	**W**	**Idaho**	**14–9**	**54,682**
Sept. 25	L	at Baylor	14–17	22,000
Oct. 2	**L**	**Ohio St.**	**21–23**	**54,132**
Oct. 9	**L** °	**Southern Cal**	**0–34**	**57,533**
Oct. 16	L °	at California	12–16	35,000
Oct. 23	W °	at Oregon	24–20	33,437
Oct. 30	**W** °	**Stanford**	**41–8**	**50,633**
Nov. 6	L °	at UCLA	24–28	46,084
Nov. 13	**W** °	**Oregon St.**	**28–21**	**53,187**
Nov. 20	**W** °	**Washington St.**	**27–9**	**57,395**
			205–185	

(5–5–0)
A.A.W.U.—4th
ALL TIME: Won 360, Lost 199, Tied 45

1966

Coach: Jim Owens
Captains: Tom Greenlee, Mike Ryan

Sept. 17	**W**	**Idaho**	**19–7**	**55,360**
Sept. 24	**L**	**Air Force**	**0–10**	**56,110**
Oct. 1	W	at Ohio St.	38–22	80,241
0ct. 8	L °	at Southern Cal.	14–17	55,960
Oct. 15	**L** °	**California**	**20–24**	**54,112**
Oct. 22	**W** °	**Oregon**	**10–7**	**50,596**
Oct. 29	W °	at Stanford	22–20	38,500
Nov. 5	**W** °	**UCLA**	**16–3**	**55,536**
Nov. 12	L °	at Oregon St.	13–24	21,347
Nov. 19	W °	at Washington St.	19–7	33,800
			171–141	

(6–4–0)
A.A.W.U.—4th
ALL TIME: Won 366, Lost 208, Tied 45

1967

Coach: Jim Owens
Captains: Mac Bledsoe, Dean Halverson, Steve Thompson

Sept. 16	**L**	**Nebraska**	**7–17**	**57,481**
Sept. 23	**W**	**Wisconsin**	**17–0**	**54,564**
Sept. 30	W	at Air Force	30–7	34,379
Oct. 7	**W** °	**Oregon St.**	**13–6**	**56,033**
Oct. 14	W °	at Oregon	26–0	33,500
Oct. 21	**L** °	**Southern Cal**	**6–23**	**58,754**
Oct. 28	W °	at California	23–6	30,000
Nov. 4	**L** °	**Stanford**	**7–14**	**52,048**
Nov. 11	L °	at UCLA	0–48	46,368
Nov. 25	**L** °	**Washington St.**	**7–9**	**49,041**
			136–130	

(5–5–0)
A.A.W.U.—4th, Tie
ALL TIME: Won 371, Lost 208, Tied 45

1968

Coach: Jim Owens
Captains: Jim Cope, Al Worley

Sept. 21	**T**	**Rice**	**35–35**	**50,**
Sept. 28	W	at Wisconson	21–17	42,
Oct. 5	L °	at Oregon St.	21–35	30,
Oct.12	**L** °	**Oregon**	**0–3**	**52,**
Oct. 19	L °	at Southern Cal	7–14	60,
Oct. 26	**W**	**Idaho**	**37–7**	**49,**
Nov. 2	**T** °	**California**	**7–7**	**50,**
Nov. 9	L °	at Stanford	20–35	33,
Nov. 16	**W** °	**UCLA**	**6–0**	**52,**
Nov. 23	L °	at Washington St. (Spo.)	0–24	31,
			154–177	

(3–5–2)
Pac-8—8th
ALL TIME: Won 374, Lost 213, Tied 47

1969

Coach: Jim Owens
Captains: Ken Ballenger, Lee Brock

Sept. 20	L	at Michigan St.	11–27	63,0
Sept. 27	L	at Michigan	7–45	49,6
Oct. 4	**L**	**Ohio St.**	**14–41**	**57,1**
Oct. 11	L °	at California	13–44	34,0
Oct. 18	**L** °	**Oregon St.**	**6–10**	**53,8**
Oct. 25	L °	at Oregon	7–22	34,2
Nov. 1	L °	at UCLA	14–57	34,8
Nov. 8	**L** °	**Stanford**	**7–21**	**50,9**
Nov. 15	**L** °	**Southern Cal**	**7–16**	**51,4**
Nov. 22	**W** °	**Washington St.**	**30–21**	**55,6**
			116–304	

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Pac-8—7th
ALL TIME: Won 375, Lost 222, Tied 47

1970

Coach: Jim Owens
Captains: Bo Cornell, Tom Failla

Sept. 19	**W**	**Michigan St.**	**42–16**	**52,2**
Sept. 26	**L**	**Michigan**	**3–17**	**56,1**
Oct. 3	**W**	**Navy**	**56–7**	**55,2**
Oct. 10	**L** °	**California**	**28–31**	**53,4**
Oct. 17	L °	at Southern Cal	25–28	56,1
Oct. 24	W °	at Oregon St.	29–20	27,9
Oct. 31	**W** °	**Oregon**	**25–23**	**58,5**
Nov. 7	L °	at Stanford	22–29	59,0
Nov. 14	**W** °	**UCLA**	**61–20**	**59,2**
Nov. 21	W °	at Washington St. (Spo.)	43–25	33,2
			334–216	

(6–4)
Pac-8—2nd, Tie
ALL TIME: Won 381, Lost 226, Tied 47

ear-By-Year Results

971

ach: Jim Owens

ptains: Al Kravitz, Rick Huget, Steve Anderson, Sonny Sixkiller

pt. 11	W		**U.C. Santa Barbara**	**65–7**	**56,180**
pt. 18	W		**Purdue**	**38–35**	**58,927**
pt. 25	W		**Texas Christian**	**44–26**	**59,956**
t. 2	W		at Illinois	52–14	48,127
t. 9	L	°	**Stanford**	**6–17**	**60,777**
t. 16	L	°	at Oregon	21–23	44,200
t. 23	W	°	**Oregon St.**	**38–14**	**60,404**
t. 30	W	°	at UCLA	23–12	36,545
v. 6	W	°	at California	30–7	36,000
v. 13	L	°	**Southern Cal**	**12–13**	**59,982**
v. 20	W	°	**Washington St.**	**28–20**	**60,497**
				357–182	

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c-8—3rd

LL TIME: Won 389, Lost 229, Tied 47

972

oach: Jim Owens

aptains: Bill Cahill, Sonny Sixkiller

pt. 9	W		**Pacific**	**13–6**	**57,500**
pt. 16	W		**Duke**	**14–6**	**59,200**
pt. 23	W		at Purdue	22–21	60,102
pt. 30	W		**Illinois**	**31–11**	**60,200**
ct. 7	W	°	**Oregon**	**23–17**	**61,000**
ct. 14	L	°	at Stanford	0–24	56,000
ct. 21	L	°	at Southern Cal.	7–34	59,151
ct. 28	W	°	**California**	**35–21**	**56,300**
ov. 4	W	°	at Oregon St.	23–16	31,923
ov. 11	W	°	**UCLA**	**30–21**	**59,000**
ov. 18	L	°	at Washington St.	10–27	34,100
				208–204	

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ac-8—3rd, Tie

LL TIME: Won 397, Lost 232, Tied 47

973

Coach: Jim Owens

Captains: Joe Tabor, John Whitacre, Butch Keenan,

ept. 15	L		**Hawaii**	**7–10**	**52,500**
ept. 22	L		at Duke	21–23	22,500
ept. 29	W		**Syracuse**	**21–7**	**54,500**
ct. 6	L	°	at California	49–54	28,000
ct. 13	L	°	**Oregon St.**	**7–31**	**55,000**
ct. 20	L	°	**Stanford**	**14–23**	**51,500**
ct. 27	L	°	at Oregon	0–58	40,000
ov. 3	L	°	at UCLA	13–62	30,000
ov. 10	W		**Idaho**	**41–14**	**50,000**
ov. 17	L	°	**Southern Cal.**	**19–42**	**55,500**
ov. 24	L	°	**Washington St.**	**26–52**	**56,500**
				218–376	

2–9–0)

Pac-8—8th

ALL TIME: Won 399, Lost 241, Tied 47

1974

Coach: Jim Owens

Captains: Ray Pinney, Willie Hendricks, Dave Pear, Bob Martin

Sept. 14#	**W**		**Cinncinati**	**21–17**	**47,000**
Sept. 21	**W**		**Iowa St.**	**31–28**	**47,500**
Sept. 28	**L**		**Texas A&M**	**15–28**	**54,000**
Oct. 5	L		at Texas	21–35	50,250
Oct. 12	L	°	at Oregon St.	9–23	26,951
Oct. 19	L	°	at Stanford	17–34	38,000
Oct. 26	**W**	°	**Oregon**	**66–0**	**52,500**
Nov. 2	**W**	°	**UCLA**	**31–9**	**52,000**
Nov. 9	**L**	°	**California**	**26–52**	**54,500**
Nov. 16	L	°	at Southern Cal	11–42	52,157
Nov. 23	W	°	at Washington St.	24–17	27,800
				272–285	

(5–6–0)

Pac-8—5th, Tie

ALL TIME: Won 404, Lost 247, Tied 47

#—Win #400

1975

Coach: Don James

Captains: Ray Pinney, John Whitacre, Dan Lloyd, Al Burleson

Sept. 13	L		at Arizona St.	12–35	50,194
Sept. 20	**L**		**Texas**	**10–28**	**56,000**
Sept. 27	**W**		**Navy**	**14–13**	**53,000**
Oct. 4	W	°	at Oregon	27–17	28,500
Oct. 11	L		at Alabama	0–52	58,000
Oct. 18	**L**	°	**Stanford**	**21–24**	**45,000**
Oct. 25	**W**	°	**Oregon St.**	**35–7**	**43,500**
Nov. 1	W	°	at UCLA	17–13	29,158
Nov. 8	L	°	at California	24–27	43,270
Nov. 15	**W**	°	**Southern Cal**	**8–7**	**53,700**
Nov. 22	**W**	°	**Washington St.**	**28–27**	**57,100**
				196–250	

(6–5–0)

Pac-8—3rd, Tie

ALL TIME: Won 410, Lost 253, Tied 47

1976

Coach: Don James

Captains: Robin Earl, Scott Phillips, Charles Jackson, Mike Baldassin

Sept. 11	**W**		**Virginia**	**38–17**	**40,412**
Sept. 18	**L**		**Colorado**	**7–21**	**43,383**
Sept. 25	**L**		**Indiana**	**13–20**	**40,425**
Oct. 2	**W**		**Minnesota**	**38–7**	**40,694**
Oct. 9	W	°	at Oregon St.	24–12	27,096
Oct. 16	L	°	at Stanford	28–34	36,000
Oct. 23	**W**	°	**Oregon**	**14–7**	**43,129**
Oct. 30	**L**	°	**UCLA**	**21–30**	**47,187**
Nov. 6	**L**	°	**California**	**0–7**	**42,932**
Nov. 13	L	°	at Southern Cal	3–20	49,264
Nov. 20	W	°	at Washington St. (Spo.)	51–32	35,800
				237–207	

(5–6–0)

Pac-8 4th, Tie

ALL TIME: Won 415, Lost 258, Tied 47

1977

Coach: Don James

Captains: Warren Moon, Blair Bush, Mike Rohrbach, Dave Browning

Sept. 10	**L**	+	**Mississippi St.**	**18–27**	**45,050**
Sept. 17	**W**		**San Jose St.**	**24–3**	**36,489**
Sept. 24	L		at Syracuse	20–22	12,839
Oct. 1	L		at Minnesota	17–19	31,895
Oct. 8	W	°	at Oregon	54–0	29,500
Oct. 15	**W**	°	**Stanford**	**45–21**	**46,529**
Oct. 22	**W**	°	**Oregon St.**	**14–6**	**46,677**
Oct. 29	L	+°	at UCLA	12–20	38,692
Nov. 5	W	°	at California	50–31	38,812
Nov. 12	**W**	°	**Southern Cal**	**28–10**	**59,501**
Nov. 19	**W**	°	**Washington St.**	**35–15**	**60,964**
Jan. 2	W		Michigan (Rose Bowl)	27–20	105,312
				344–194	

+Forfeit—used ineligible player

(10–2–0)

Pac-8—1st

ALL TIME: Won 425, Lost 260, Tied 47

1978

Coach: Don James

Captains: Michael Jackson, Nesby Glasgow, Jeff Toews, Scott Greenwood

Sept. 9	**L**	°	**UCLA**	**7–10**	**55,780**
Sept. 16	**W**		**Kansas**	**31–2**	**49,624**
Sept. 23	L		at Indiana	7–14	40,244
Sept. 30	W	°	at Oregon St.	34–0	30,000
Oct. 7	**L**		**Alabama**	**17–20**	**60,975**
Oct. 14	W	°	at Stanford	34–31	58,079
Oct. 21	**W**	°	**Oregon**	**20–14**	**49,602**
Oct. 28	**W**	°	**Arizona St.**	**41–7**	**54,866**
Nov. 4	**W**	°	**Arizona**	**31–21**	**47,587**
Nov. 11	L	°	at Southern Cal	10–28	54,071
Nov. 25	W	°	at Washington St. (Spo.)	38–8	35,187
				270–155	

(7–4–0)

Pac-10—2nd, Tie

ALL TIME: Won 432, Lost 264, Tied 47

1979

Coach: Don James

Captains: Phil Foreman, Doug Martin, Antowaine Richardson, Joe Steele

Sept. 8	**W**		**Wyoming**	**38–2**	**47,530**
Sept. 15	**W**		**Utah**	**41–7**	**49,735**
Sept. 22	W	°	at Oregon	21–17	42,500
Sept. 29	**W**		**Fresno St.**	**49–14**	**47,376**
Oct. 6	**W**	°	**Oregon St.**	**41–0**	**49,881**
Oct. 13	W	+°	at Arizona St.	7–12	70,912
Oct. 20	**L**		**Pittsburgh**	**14–26**	**52,485**
Oct. 27	W	°	at UCLA	34–14	35,757
Nov. 3	W	°	at California	28–24	25,000
Nov. 10	**L**	°	**Southern Cal**	**17–24**	**60,527**
Nov. 17	**W**	°	**Washington St.**	**17–7**	**56,110**
Dec. 22	W		Texas (Sun Bowl)	14–7	33,412
				321–154	

+Forfeit—used ineligible player

(10–2–0)

Pac-10—2nd

ALL TIME: Won 442, Lost 266, Tied 47

Year-By-Year Results

1980

Coach: Don James

Captains: Tom Flick, Randy Van Divier, Rusty Olsen, Ken Gardner

Sept. 13	**W**	**Air Force**	**50–7**	**44,999**
Sept. 20	**W**	**Northwestern**	**45–7**	**49,975**
Sept. 27	**L** °	**Oregon**	**10–34**	**56,282**
Oct. 4	W	at Oklahoma St.	24–18	48,200
Oct. 11	W °	at Oregon St.	41–6	33,000
Oct. 18	W °	at Stanford	27–24	60,066
Oct. 25	**L**	**Navy**	**10–24**	**48,841**
Nov. 1	**W** °	**Arizona St.**	**25–0**	**48,691**
Nov. 8	**W** °	**Arizona**	**45–22**	**49,341**
Nov. 15#	W °	at Southern Cal	20–10	55,512
Nov. 22	W °	at Washington St. (Spo.)	30–23	34,577
Jan. 1	L	Michigan (Rose Bowl)	6–23	104,863
			333–198	

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Pac-10—1st

ALL TIME: Won 451, Lost 269, Tied 47

#—Win #450

1981

Coach: Don James

Captains: James Carter, Vince Coby, Fletcher Jenkins, Mark Jerue

Sept. 12	**W**	**Pacific**	**34–14**	**45,134**
Sept. 19	**W**	**Kansas St.**	**20–3**	**52,343**
Sept. 26	W °	at Oregon	17–3	40,685
Oct. 3	**L** °	**Arizona St.**	**7–26**	**50,410**
Oct. 10	W °	at California	27–26	33,600
Oct. 17	**W** °	**Oregon St.**	**56–17**	**52,324**
Oct. 24	W	at Texas Tech	14–7	36,335
Oct. 31	**W** °	**Stanford**	**42–31**	**53,504**
Nov. 7	L °	at UCLA	0–31	41,818
Nov. 14	**W** °	**Southern Cal**	**13–3**	**59,870**
Nov. 21	**W** °	**Washington St.**	**23–10**	**60,052**
Jan. 1	W	Iowa (Rose Bowl)	28–0	105,611
			281–171	

(10–2–0)

Pac-10—1st

ALL TIME: Won 461, Lost 271, Tied 47

1982

Coach: Don James

Captains: Anthony Allen, Ken Driscoll, Paul Skansi, Mark Stewart

Sept. 11	**W**	**Texas–El Paso**	**55–0**	**53,966**
Sept. 18	W °	at Arizona	23–13	48,984
Sept. 25	**W** °	**Oregon**	**37–21**	**57,059**
Oct. 2	**W**	**San Diego St.**	**46–25**	**55,528**
Oct. 9	**W** °	**California**	**50–7**	**56,911**
Oct. 16	W °	at Oregon St.	34–17	38,000
Oct. 23	**W**	**Texas Tech**	**10–3**	**58,458**
Oct. 30	L °	at Stanford	31–43	53,871
Nov. 6	**W** °	**UCLA**	**10–7**	**58,558**
Nov. 13	W °	at Arizona St.	17–13	72,021
Nov. 20	L °	at Washington St.	20–24	36,571
Dec. 25	W	Maryland (Aloha Bowl)	21–20	30,055
			354–193	

(10–2–0)

Pac-10—2nd

ALL TIME: Won 471, Lost 273, Tied 47

1983

Coach: Don James

Captains: Steve Pelluer, Rick Mallory, Stewart Hill, Dean Browning

Sept. 10	W	at Northwestern	34–0	26,165
Sept. 17	**W**	**Michigan**	**25–24**	**60,638**
Sept. 24	L	at Louisiana St.	14–40	82,390
Oct. 1	**W**	**Navy**	**27–10**	**59,912**
Oct. 8	**W** °	**Oregon St.**	**34–7**	**60,354**
Oct. 15	**W** °	**Stanford**	**32–15**	**60,270**
Oct. 22	W °	at Oregon	32–3	44,303
Oct. 29	L °	at UCLA	24–27	60,094
Nov. 5	W °	at Arizona	23–22	48,808
Nov. 12	**W** °	**Southern Cal**	**24–0**	**60,690**
Nov. 19	**L** °	**Washington St.**	**6–17**	**59,220**
Dec. 26	L	Penn St. (Aloha Bowl)	10–13	37,212
			285–178	

(8–4–0)

Pac-10—2nd

ALL TIME: Won 479, Lost 277, Tied 47

1984

Coach: Don James

Captains: Dan Eernissee, Danny Greene, Tim Meamber, Jim Rodgers

Sept. 8	**W**	**Northwestern**	**26–0**	**55,364**
Sept. 15	W	at Michigan	20–11	103,072
Sept. 22	**W**	**Houston**	**35–7**	**61,045**
Sept. 29	**W**	**Miami (Ohio)**	**53–7**	**56,900**
Oct. 6	W °	at Oregon St.	19–7	40,000
Oct. 13	W °	at Stanford	37–15	44,500
Oct. 20	**W** °	**Oregon**	**17–10**	**58,088**
Oct. 27	**W** °	**Arizona**	**28–12**	**59,876**
Nov. 3	**W** °	**California**	**44–14**	**59,462**
Nov. 10	L °	at Southern Cal	7–16	71,838
Nov. 17	W °	at Washington St.	38–29	40,000
Jan. 1	W	Oklahoma (Orange Bowl)	28–17	56,294
			352–145	

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Pac-10—2nd

ALL TIME: Won 490, Lost 278, Tied 47

1985

Coach: Don James

Captains: Joe Kelly, Vestee Jackson, Hugh Millen, Dennis Soldat

Sept. 7	**L**	**Oklahoma St.**	**17–31**	**60,320**
Sept. 14	L	at Brigham Young	3–31	65,476
Sept. 21	W	at Houston	29–12	20,522
Sept. 28	**W** °	**UCLA**	**21–14**	**60,425**
Oct. 5	W °	at Oregon	19–13	44,383
Oct. 12	W °	at California	28–12	49,000
Oct. 19	**L** °	**Oregon St.**	**20–21**	**58,771**
Nov. 2	**W** °	**Stanford**	**34–0**	**58,625**
Nov. 9	L °	at Arizona St.	7–36	67,474
Nov. 16	**W** °	**Southern Cal**	**20–17**	**59,417**
Nov. 23	**L** °	**Washington St.**	**20–21**	**59,887**
Dec. 30	W	Colorado (Freedom Bowl)	20–17	30,961
			238–225	

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1986

Coach: Don James

Captains: Kevin Gogan, Rod Jones, Rick Fenney, Steve Alvord, Reggie Rogers, Tim Peoples

Sept. 13	**W**	**Ohio St.**	**40–7**	**61,**
Sept. 20	**W**	**Brigham Young**	**52–21**	**61,**
Sept. 27	L °	at Southern Cal	10–20	58,
Oct. 4#	**W** °	**California**	**50–18**	**58,**
Oct. 11	W °	at Stanford	24–14	52,
Oct. 18	**W**	**Bowling Green**	**48–0**	**57,**
Oct. 25	**W** °	**Oregon**	**38–3**	**58,**
Nov. 1	L °	at Arizona St.	21–34	71,
Nov. 8	W °	at Oregon St.	28–12	29,
Nov. 15	**T** °	**UCLA**	**17–17**	**59,**
Nov. 22	W °	at Washington St.	44–23	40,
Dec. 25	L	Alabama (Sun Bowl)	6–28	48,
			378–197	

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Pac-10—2nd, Tie

ALL TIME: Won 505, Lost 286, Tied 48

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1987

Coach: Don James

Captains: Chris Chandler, Darryl Franklin, Brian Habib, David Rill

Sept. 5	**W** °	**Stanford**	**31–21**	**73,6**
Sept. 12	**W**	**Purdue**	**28–10**	**70,4**
Sept. 19	L	at Texas A & M	12–29	58,1
Sept. 26	**W**	**Pacific**	**31–3**	**69,6**
Oct. 3	L °	at Oregon	22–29	44,4
Oct. 10	**W** °	**Arizona St.**	**27–14**	**73,8**
Oct. 17	**L** °	**Southern Cal**	**23–37**	**71,6**
Oct. 31	**W** °	**Oregon St.**	**28–12**	**66,3**
Nov. 7	T °	at Arizona	21–21	50,0
Nov. 15	L °	at UCLA	14–47	70,3
Nov. 21	**W** °	**Washington St.**	**34–19**	**74,0**
Dec. 19	W	Tulane (Independ. Bowl)	24–12	41,6
			295–254	

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Pac-10—3rd

ALL TIME: Won 512, Lost 290, Tied 49

1988

Coach: Don James

Captains: Ricky Andrews, Darryl Hall, Aaron Jenkins, Mik Zandofsky

Sept. 10	W	at Purdue	20–6	56,12
Sept. 17	**W**	**Army**	**31–17**	**66,12**
Sept. 24	**W**	**San Jose St.**	**35–31**	**63,69**
Oct. 1	**L** °	**UCLA**	**17–24**	**71,22**
Oct. 8	W °	at Arizona St.	10–0	70,93
Oct. 15	L °	at Southern Cal	27–28	62,97
Oct. 22	L °	at Oregon	14–17	45,97
Oct. 29	**W** °	**Stanford**	**28–25**	**68,27**
Nov. 5	**L** °	**Arizona**	**13–16**	**65,60**
Nov. 12	**W** °	**California**	**28–27**	**58,82**
Nov. 19	L °	at Washington St.	31–32	40,00
			254–223	

(6–5–0)

Pac-10—6th

ALL TIME: Won 518, Lost 295, Tied 49

ar-By-Year Results

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ch: Don James
tains: Dennis Brown, Cary Conklin, Martin Harrison, Andre Riley

t. 9	W		**Texas A & M**	**19–6**	**69,434**
t. 16	W		**Purdue**	**38–9**	**66,392**
t. 23	L	°	at Arizona	17–20	50,935
t. 30	L		**Colorado**	**28–45**	**69,152**
7	L	°	at Southern Cal	16–24	58,410
. 14	W	°	**Oregon**	**20–14**	**70,442**
. 21	W	°	at California	29–16	20,000
. 28	W	°	at UCLA	28–27	48,801
v. 4	L	°	**Arizona St.**	**32–34**	**64,695**
v. 11	W	°	at Oregon St.	51–14	32,147
v. 18	W	°	**Washington St.**	**20–9**	**73,527**
c. 30	W	Z	Florida (Freedom Bowl)	34–7	33,858
				298–218	

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-10—2nd, Tie

90

ach: Don James
ptains: Eric Briscoe, Dean Kirkland, Greg Lewis, Travis Richardson

pt. 8	W		**San Jose St.**	**20–17**	**66,337**
pt. 15	W		at Purdue	20–14	33,113
pt. 22	W	°	**Southern Cal**	**31–0**	**72,617**
pt. 29	L		at Colorado	14–20	52,868
t. 6	W	°	at Arizona St.	42–14	62,738
t. 13	W	°	**Oregon**	**38–17**	**73,498**
t. 20	W	°	at Stanford	52–16	36,500
t. 27	W	°	**California**	**46–7**	**71,427**
ov. 3	W	°	**Arizona**	**54–10**	**70,111**
ov. 10	L	°	**UCLA**	**22–15**	**71,925**
v. 17	W	°	at Washington St.	55–10	37,600
n. 1	W	Z	Iowa (Rose Bowl)	46–34	101,273
				440–184	

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c-10—1st
LL TIME: Won 536, Lost 301, Tied 49

Honorary Letter Winners

acon, Hank 1929
ronson, Dick 1915
rown, Mac 1922
ord, Ed 1929
reen, Lloyd 1923
aggerty, Don 1926
ansberry, Milt 1941
arney, Gerald 1927
udson, Wesley 1941
Jacobi, Lee 1935
Jones, Elton 1929
Mackie, Paul 1909
McInroe, Lloyd 1922
Mitchell, John 1927
Palmer, Burton 1923
Palmer, Rex 1929
Reeve, Stanley 1926
Schiveley, Hugh 1913
Smith, Bernard 1941
Smith, Charles 1922
Sweeney, Edward 1914
Turner, Wendall 1922
VanWoert, Ross 1929
Vaughan, Bob 1941
Watson, Ib 1929
Wiatrak, Paul 1941

Retired Husky Jerseys

Only three Jersey numbers have been retired in the 100-year history of Husky football-No. 2, No. 33 and No. 44. Halfback Chuck Carroll, a consensus All America in 1928 and a Flaherty Award winner, had his No. 2 retired shortly after a banner senior year. Halfback George Wilson, three-year letterman from 1923-25, wore number 33 when he led the Huskies to two Rose Bowl encounters and became the first consensus All-America in school history. Another running back, Roland Kirkby, had his jersey number 44 permanently retired some 25 years later when he graduated as a three-year letterman in 1950.

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Abel, Bob 1919, '20
Abel, Fred 1922, '23
Able, Don 1914, '16
Able, George 1914
Agen, Dan 1983, '84, '85
Aguirre, Dick 1959, 60
Ahonen, Art 1932, '33, '34
Akina, Duane 1976, '77, '78
Akins, Al 1943
Albrecht Ben 1970, '71, '72
Albrecht Bill 1951, '52, '54
Albritton, Vince 1981, '82, '83
Alkire, Andy 1960, '61, '62
Allen, Anthony 1979, '80, '81, '82
Allen, Cal 1969
Allen, Charles 1958, '59, '60
Allen, John 1983, '84
Allman, Mike, 1987, '88
Alozie, Eric, 1989
Alvarado, Tony 1980, '82, '83
Alvord, Steve, 1984, '85, '86
Ames, Bill 1986, '87, '88
Ames, Floyd 1906
Andersen, Hjalmer 1946, '47
Anderson, Bob 1966, '67, '68
Anderson, Herman 1911, '12, '13, '14
Anderson, James 1973, '74, '75
Anderson, Johnny, 1987
Anderson, Oscar 1971
Anderson, Steve 1971
Andre, Phil 1971, '72
Andrews, George 1894
Andrews, Ricky 1985, '86, '87, '88
Andrilenas, Jim 1971, '73
Antoncich, Mark 1932
Antoncich, Pete 1931, '32
Apking, Fritz 1949, '50
Apostle, Tony 1971
Armstrong, Don 1956, '57, '58
Arnason, Hal 1945
Arrivey, Pete 1953, '54
Attridge, Arthur 1896
Austin, Everett 1935, '36, '37
Austin, Gerry 1942, '43, '46, '47

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Babcock Frank 1904, '05, '08
Bagshaw, Enoch 1903, '04, '05, '06, '07
Bailey, Cary 1981
Bailey, Mario 1989, '90
Bailey, Walter 1990
Baker D.L. 1909
Balchunas, Tony 1942, '43
Baldassin, Mike 1974, '75, '76
Baldwin, Kenny 1983
Ballenger, Ken 1967, '68, '69
Bantz, Burwell 1905, '06, '07, '08
Barber, Rich 1984
Barmon, Jack 1942
Barnes, Bill 1964, '65, '66
Barrett Robert 1941
Barry, Jay 1989, '90
Bates, Bill 1928, '29
Baty, Rank 1969, '70
Bauer, Steve 1977, '78
Bayard, Ralph 1969, '70
Bayer, George 1946, '47, '48, '49
Bayle, David 1979, '80
Beall, Bruce 1985, '86, '87
Bean, Mike 1977
Bearden, Garland 1984
Bechtol, Chuck 1937, '38, '39
Beck Bill 1922, '23
Beck, Broussais 1907
Beckett, Hugh 1924, '25
Beckett, Welton 1926
Bell, Curtis 1987
Bell, Joe 1969, '70
Bellman, Verne 1922, '23, '24
Belmondo, Dave 1975
Berg, Bob 1967, '68, '69
Berg, Elmer 1940, '41
Bergh, Arne 1951, '52, '53
Bergmann, Marv 1957
Berlin, Gordon 1943, '44, '46, '47
Bernhardi, Lee 1961, '62
Bertheau, Rene 1956, '57
Bethea, Cliff 1977
Beuch, William 1944
Bevandich, Louis 1945
Beymer, Jim 1965
Bianchini, Paul 1974, '75
Bibbs, Dwight 1994
Biddle, Brooks 1946 '47, '48
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Black, George 1951, '52, '53
Black, John 1921
Blacken, Ron 1978, '79, '80
Blake, Beull 1917, '19
Blanks, Harvey 1967, '68
Bledsoe, Clarence 1930, '31
Bledsoe, Mac 1965, '66, '67
Bliss, Bernard 1911, '12, '13
Boggs, Ralph 1906
Bohart, Milt 1951, '52, '53
Bonamy, Douglas 1925, '26, '27
Bond, Chuck 1934, '35, '36
Bond, Chuck 1963
Bond, Randall 1935
Bonner, Glen 1972, '73
Bonwell, Tony 1971, '72
Borden, Fred 1931, '32
Borders, Phil 1958
Boulton, Silas 1932, '33
Boustead, Bob 1973, '74
Bowen, Joe 1927
Boyd, Neil 1949, '50, '51
Boyd, Skip 1972, '73, '74
Boyd, Stan 1956
Boyle, Glenn 1932, '33
Bracken, Joe, 1986
Brady, John 1970, '71, '72
Bragdon, Roger 1906
Bramwell, Steve 1963, '64, '65
Brandt Gary 1964, '65, '66
Brandt, Rich 1956, '57
Breda, Firmo 1936, '37, '38
Brennan, Bob 1981
Bresolin, Andy 1980, '81
Bridges, Corky 1953
Briggs, Gary 1977, '78, '79
Briggs, Mike 1961, '62, '63
Brimhall, Dennis 1971
Brinker, Dode 1904, '05
Briscoe, Eric 1987, '88, '89, '90
Brix, Egbert 1924, '25
Brix, Herman 1925, '26, '27
Brock, Lee 1967, '68, '69

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Bronson, Gordy, 1975
Brooke, Dean 1976
Brooks, Greg 1975, '76, '77
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Brostek, Bern, 1986, '87, '88, '89
Brougham, Dave 1945
Brougham, Milton 1934, '35
Brown, Bill 1985
Brown, Corey 1989
Brown, Dennis 1979, '80, '81, '82
Brown, Dennis 1986, '87, '88, '89
Brown, Reggie 1973, '74
Browning, Charlie 1962, '63, '64
Browning, Dave 1976, '77
Browning, Dean 1981, '82, '83
Brownlee, Brandy 1987
Broz, William 1927, '28, '29
Bruce, Gail 1945, '46, '47
Bruce, James 1913
Brunell, Mark 1990
Bryan, James 1920, '22, '23
Bryant, Beno 1989, '90
Buck, Parker 1943
Bukland, Charlie 1971
Bufkin, Burl 1932, '34
Bulger, Ace 1968, '69, '70
Bullard, Barry 1958, '59, '60
Bullard, Tim 1960, '61
Burke, Tony 1933, '34
Burkhalter, Eugene 1987, '88, '89
Burleson, Alvin 1973, '74, '75
Burmeister, Bob 1969, '70
Burnett, Bill 1947, '48, '49
Burnham, Tim 1984, '85
Burnham, Tom 1979, '80, '81, '82
Burrows, Rick 1896
Buse, August 1930, '31, '32
Bush, Blair 1975, '76, '77
Busz, Scott 1984, '85, '86
Butler, Hillary 1990
Butler, Longie 1928
Butler, Ray 1920
Buzard, Bob 1928, '29

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Cahill, Will 1910
Cain, Jim 1934, '35, '36
Cairney, Ralph 1930
Caldwell, Tony 1980, '81, '82
Calhoun, AP. 1896, 1900
Calkins, Julius 1916
Camarillo, Rich 1979, '80
Campbell, W.M. 1900
Canton, Eric 1988
Carlson, Wes 1945, '46
Carahan, Don 1962
Carnutt, J. 1906
Carr, Gary 1964, '65
Carr, Luther 1956, '57, '58
Carroll, Charles 1926, '27, '28
Carrothers, Randy, 1979
Carry, Gary 1969, '70
Carter, James 1979, '80, '81
Casarino, Dario 1980
Cass, Greg 1965, '66
Cattage, Ray 1980, '81, '82
Celoni, Dan 1973, '74, '75
Chambers, Dean 1951, '52, '53
Chandler, Chris 1984, '85, '86, '87
Chandler, Jeff 1987, '88, '89
Chapman, John 1985
Chapman, Myers 1914
Chappell, Blaise 1983, '85
Chapple, Stan 1958, '59, '60
Charleston, William 1924, '25, '26
Chavira, Dan 1976, 77, '78, '79
Cheeks, Chris 1987
Chenevert Cornelius 1974
Cherberg, John 1930, '31, '32
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Christie, Morris 1905
Claridge, Bruce 1956, '57, '58
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Clark, Arthur 1906
Clark, Earl F. 1912, '13
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Clark, Newman 1919, '20, '21
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Clawson, David 1979, '80
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Clifford, James 1988, '89
Clinton, Eddie 1932, '33
Clinton, Frank 1943
Clinton, James 1945
Cloidt, Joe 1948, '49, '50
Coby, Vince 1978, '79, '81
Coffey, Junior 1962, '63, '64
Coker, Cliff 1966, '67
Cole, Clarence 1905
Cole, David 1986
Cole, John 1924, '25
Cole, Kenneth 1923
Coleman, Randy 1970, '71
Coles, Mike 1943
Collins, Brett 1988, '89, '90
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Compton, James 1987, '88, '89
Conklin, Cary 1988, '89
Conley, Glen 1939, '40, '41
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Cook, Bill 1910
Cook, John 1989, '90
Cooke, Gene 1925, '26, '27
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Cope, Jim 1966, '67, '68
Corbet, G.H.J. 1901
Core, John 1955, '56, '57
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Corson, H.W. 1900
Coryell, Don 1949
Cosgrove, J.G. 1900, '01
Coty, Paul 1980, '81, '82
Covington, Tony 1985, '86, '87, '88
Cowan, Tim 1980, '82
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Coyle, Wee 1908, '09, '10, '11
Craig, Alan 1969, '70, '71
Crawford, Mike 1957, '59
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Cromer, Marshall 1976, '77, '78
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Crow, Doug 1982, '83, '84
Cruver, Al 1936, '37
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Cunningham, Dan 1969, '70
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Davidson, Ben 1959, '60
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Devine, Richard 1911
Dicks, Norm 1961, '62
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Dirks, Clarence 1927, '28
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Doctor, William 1988, '89, '90
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Dorman, Harry 1912, '13
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Douglas, Bill 1962, '63, '64
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Dunlap, J.W.P. 1901
Dumas, Larry 1971
Dunn, Bob 1953, '54, '57
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DuPree, Dave 1966, '67
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Everett, Jim 1961
Ewing, Robert 1901

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Field, Frank 1899, 1900
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Finn, Ray 1931, '32
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Flaherty, Guy 1906, '07
Fleming, George 1958, '59, '60
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Flick, Tom 1979, '80
Folkins Lee 1958, '59, '60
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Forsyth, Harold 1906
Foster, Bob 1929
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kowski, Ray 1939, '40, '41
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naono, Andy 1982, '85
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ke, Fred 1934, '35
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bia, Willy 1975, '76, '77, '78
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ary, J.W. 1900
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is, Phil 1950, '51, '52
uly, James 1917
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ason, Bill 1938, '39, '40
nn, Harold 1919, '20
nnon, Bill 1965, '66, '67
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udeau, Marc 1988
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eene, Danny 1980, '81, '83, '84
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eenlee, Tom 1964, '65, '66
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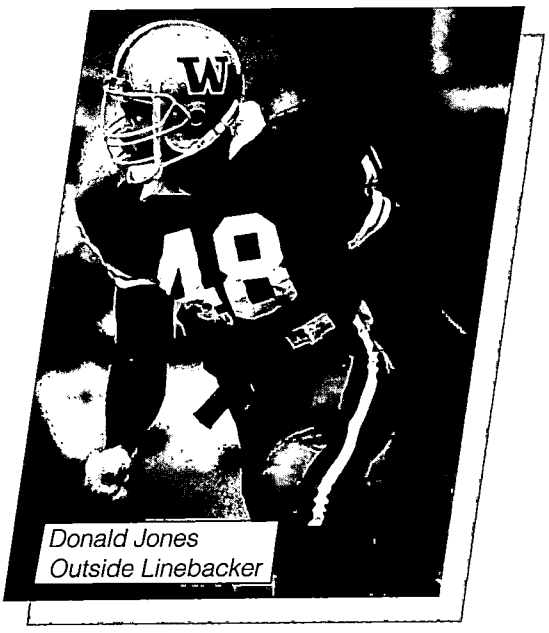

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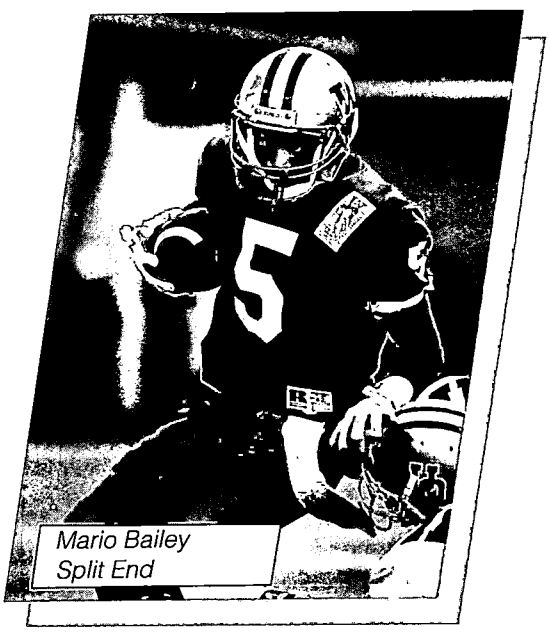

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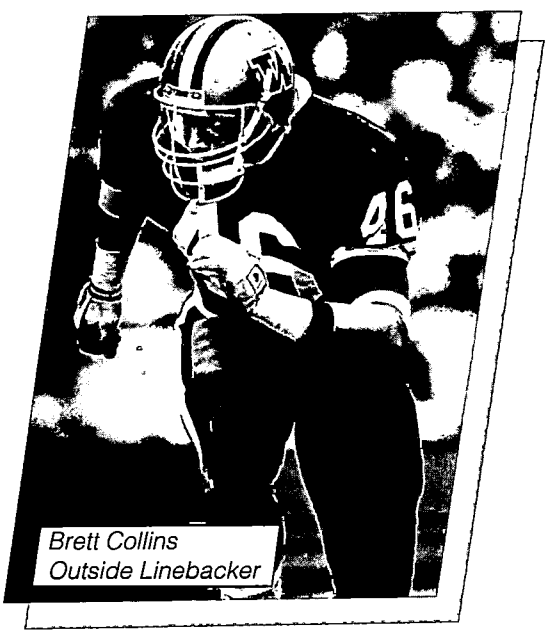

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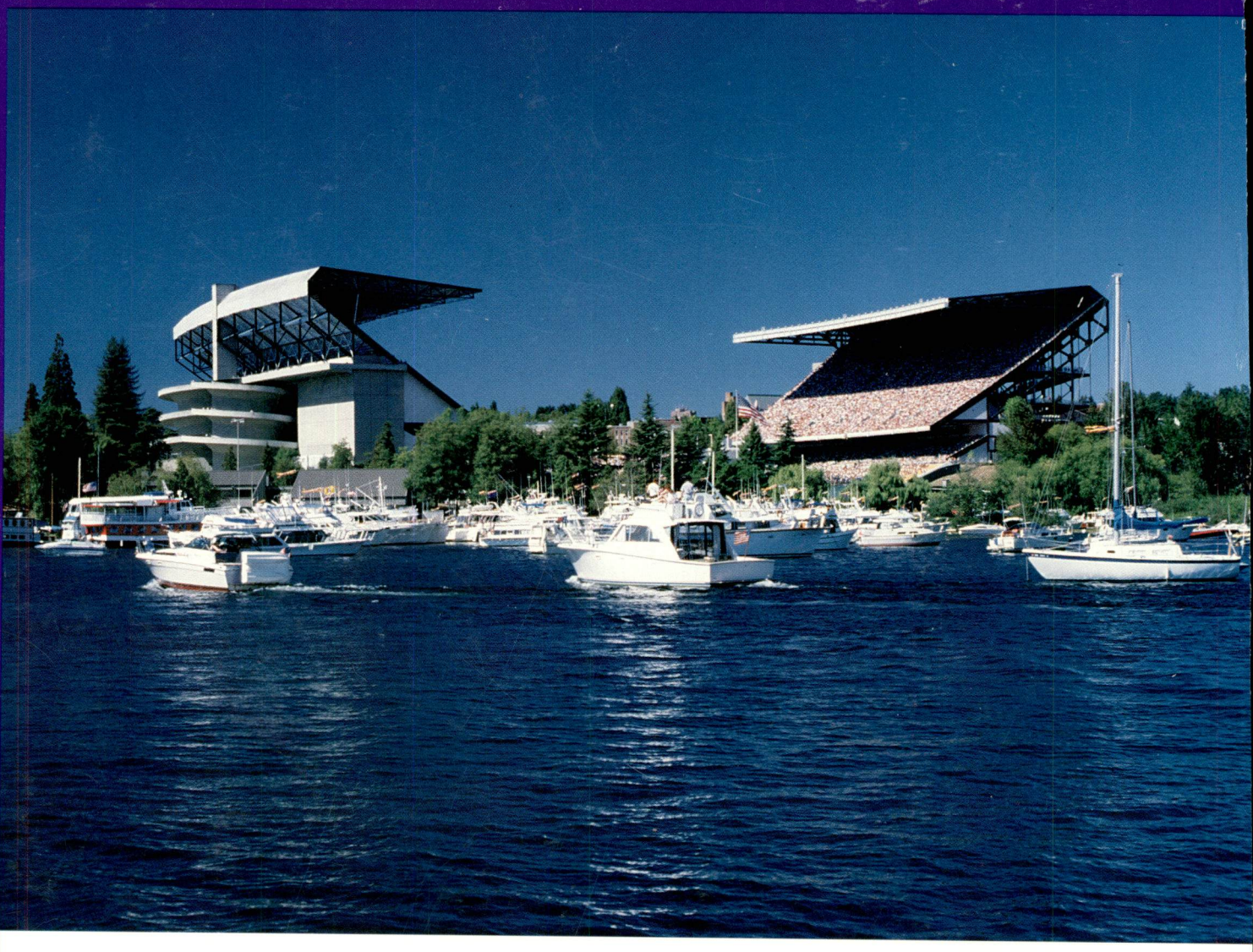

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DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Sept. 7	at Stanford (ABC-TV)	Stanford Stadium	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Nebraska (ABC-TV)	Memorial Stadium	5:00 p.m.
Sept. 28	**KANSAS STATE (Husky Fever)**	**Husky Stadium**	**12:30 p.m.**
Oct. 5	**ARIZONA (Oktoberfest)**	**Husky Stadium**	**12:30 p.m.**
Oct. 12	**TOLEDO (Band Day)**	**Husky Stadium**	**12:30 p.m.**
Oct. 19	at California	Memorial Stadium	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 26	**OREGON (Hall of Fame Day)**	**Husky Stadium**	**12:30 p.m.**
Nov. 2	**ARIZONA STATE (Homecoming)**	**Husky Stadium**	**12:30 p.m.**
Nov. 9	at USC	Los Angeles Coliseum	12:30 p.m.
Nov. 16	at Oregon State	Parker Stadium	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 23	**WASHINGTON STATE (Apple Cup)**	**Husky Stadium**	**12:30 p.m.**

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