

Husky Stadium



Consistently voted the most scenic football structure in the nation, Husky Stadium has proved to be an imposing opponent for visitors hoping to pin a loss on Washington's gridiron heroes.

Nestled high above Union Bay on Lake Washington, Husky Stadium has several characteristics that make it unique among stadia. • A seating capacity of 72,500 allows Husky Stadium to rank as the nation's 15th largest on-campus facility. It is the largest stadium, or professional, in the Pacific Northwest.

• With nearly 70 percent of the seats located between the endzones, Husky Stadium can be one of the loudest stadiums in the nation. During the 1992 Nebraska contest — the second night game in Husky Stadium history — ESPN crews measured the crowd noise at 135 decibels.

• Tailgating takes on a whole new meaning at Husky Stadium. Boat moorings are available for fans to travel to Washington games via the water. Members of the Husky rowing team shuttle fans back-and-forth between their vessels and the docks adjoining the stadium grounds.

• The north upper deck offers sweeping views of Mt. Rainier, the Olympic Mountain Range and downtown Seattle.

• Washington has won 73 of its last 91 games (one tie) in Husky Stadium, a streak which encompasses a school record 17-straight home victories. The Huskies have won 70 percent of their home games in the stadium, posting an overall record of 338-142-21. Against the Pac-10, the Huskies have amassed an even more

impressive 102-38-2 (.725) record at Husky Stadium. 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 those measurements, the axis of the stadium was approximately set at right angles to the rays of sun at 4 p.m., November 24, 1920. Based on those measurements, the axis of the stadium which established the axis at 71 degrees, 50 minutes west of north. The final components in figuring the stadium location were figuring the best views of the lake and mountains from the interior and working within the existing confines of the land.

Two members of the stadium committee were dispatched east to study an existing report for a seating interior and working within the existing confines of the land.

One of the key factors in the layout of the stadium was "the establishment of the longitudinal axis of the stadium."

Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Company was contracted to build the structure. The original contract to begin construction was signed May 7, 1920, and called for work to be completed by November 27 for the Dartmouth game — timetable of six months and 20 days. A unique method of excavation known as sluicing — which earth is displaced by high pressure water — was used to clear the area. In all, 230,000 cubic yards of earth was moved using 687,000,000 gallons of water. The original crown on the playing field reached a height of 18 inches.

Plans for the stadium called for a four-lane track (including a 220-yard straightaway) and structural drawings called for stands that would allow patrons to "view the entire running track without rising or having his view obstructed by the person sitting adjacent to him." The study resulted in an elliptical form.

Dominating the Pac-10 Conference in Attendance

Year	Home Games	Total Att.	Avg. Att.	Pac-10 Rank
2004	6	388,423	64,737	2nd
2003	7	503,341	71,906	2nd
2002	7	500,042	71,435	1st
2001	6	434,811	72,469	1st
2000	6	429,829	71,638	1st
1999	6	430,738	71,790	1st
1998	6	428,134	71,356	2nd
1997	6	441,534	73,589	1st
1996	6	427,611	71,269	1st
1995	6	445,896	74,316	1st
1994	6	421,184	70,197	1st
1993	6	429,401	71,567	1st
1992	7	504,770	72,110	1st
1991	6	433,703	72,284	1st
1990	6	425,915	70,986	1st

DAWGS

A "sunken passage" was built to separate the fans from the field while also providing drainage for the field and facility. Drainage was a major concern of construction since it was calculated that one inch of rain fall on the structural portion of the stadium would accumulate 36,000 gallons of water.

The aisles and seating patterns were planned so that the original capacity crowd of 30,000 could exit the stadium in seven minutes.

The stadium was completed on time despite 46 days of rain during the construction period. Final work was finished 12 hours before kickoff of the inaugural game.

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 are installed as part of the 1950 project affords approximately 75 members of the press a view 165 feet above the stadium floor.

Stadium capacity jumped from 55,000 to more than 59,000 in 1968 when 3,000 seats were added to the north rim and portable bleachers were installed beyond the east end zone. AstroTurf replaced the old grass field in 1968, the same year an all-weather track was installed around the football playing field. Washington was the first major college to install an AstroTurf field. At the time, the Houston Astrodome was the only other facility to use the playing surface. Because of the lack of similar fields, the Huskies stocked over 200 pairs of shoes for opponents to use during games. The original artificial turf was replaced in 1972, 1977, 1987, and again in 1995.

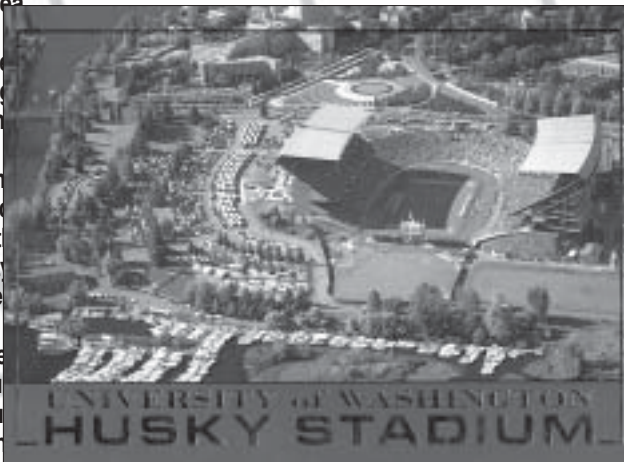
In 1987, Husky Stadium expanded once again, adding 13,000 new seats. The \$13 million project performed by Lydig Construction of Spokane brought the capacity to 72,500. The hallmark facet of the construction was a glass-enclosed reception area with a field view from goal line to goal line. Besides serving as an entertainment center on game days, the Don James Center has the capabilities to host major banquets or social events.

In 1989, all major construction in Husky Stadium was concluded with the replacement of the west stands. The \$3.7 million facelift gives Husky fans better seating, more concession stands and restrooms, a new first aid room, police security area and photo deck.

During the summer of 1990, the wooden bleachers in the north upper deck were replaced with new aluminum seating. The same process was repeated for the south upper deck in the summer of 1992.

In preparation for the 1990 Goodwill Games, Husky Stadium became the beneficiary of a brand new eight-lane synthetic surface track in the summer of '89. The \$1.5 million gift from the Seattle Organizing Committee provides athletes with a world-class facility which hosted the Games' track and field competition and the opening and closing ceremonies.

In the summer of 2000, in preparation for the Seattle Seahawks' two-year stay at Husky Stadium, synthetic FieldTurf was installed to replace the AstroTurf blanketing the stadium since 1968, thanks to a gift from Seahawks owner Paul Allen. New television lights were installed in 1999.



Postcards of Husky Stadium throughout the years.

What They're Saying About Husky Stadium

"It's always loud, but this game was really loud, especially at crunch time. When they start stomping and clapping, you can feel the metal rattle in your helmet."

— David Richie, Washington defensive tackle on the 1995 Army game

"70,000 screaming, yelling and stomping — that crowd was probably the biggest difference. The acoustics here are amazing, a huge factor. I've been around C-130 transports a lot, and this almost felt like I was on a runway."

— Army defensive tackle Al Roberts

"Washington's ability to attract fans in an urban area speaks to the overall tradition, size, and influence of the university. Huskies are everywhere. It speaks also to the unique venue and experience that is Husky Stadium, the stroll down from the hill and through the campus, the mountains melting with the horizon, the boats, the lake, the rain, the chill, the thrill of old-fashioned football."

— John Owens, Seattle Post-Intelligencer

"That's the loudest stadium I've ever played in. Being right next to the quarterback, I had a hard time hearing the cadence. A lot of times you find yourself just watching the football instead of going off the snap count. That's a huge disadvantage."

— Stanford guard Eric Heitmann

"You just wanted to get out of there and get to the field. But once you were let out, you ran into a stadium where it was so loud you couldn't hear a teammate who stood right next to you. It's as if the Christians were being fed to the lions for the enjoyment of the Coliseum crowd. Very intimidating."

— Rod Gilmore, former Stanford player and ESPN College Football Analyst

"I knew it would be a very, very difficult place to play. But I thought it was really a class atmosphere of Washington and I thought the fans, the administration — it was just a great environment. They were so rabid for their own team, but with real class. They didn't try to tear you down or anything else, but they cheered for their team and showed respect for Notre Dame and I think that is a very healthy environment."

— Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz after the 1995 Irish game at Washington

"The enthusiasm and intensity of the Husky crowd is unreal."

— Brady Brownlee, former Husky kicker

"Arizona and USC are nothing compared to (Husky) Stadium. It's three times as loud. There's no feeling like walking out of that tunnel and seeing 70,000 people booing you. I've tried to tell my teammates about it. I've said, 'We've played at Oregon and at Texas, but nothing can prepare you for Washington. You have to experience it.'"

— Stanford linebacker Riall Johnson

"I was there as a freshman and all you could see was 75,000 screaming people dressed in purple. Every one of those fans are against you. You face a third-and-one, they're yelling, and you hear echoes everywhere. It's a terrible situation and environment."

— Stanford defensive lineman Willie Howard

"I'd definitely say it's louder than Nebraska. Not because it's more people, but because the way the stadium is built. You can't try to anticipate a snap count. We're not going to be able to hear a word that the quarterback is saying. What we're going to have to do is look in at the ball, just like the receivers, and go when the ball moves."

— Colorado offensive lineman Victor Rogers

"That place gets as loud as any place I've ever been. They are the best fans that we'll encounter this season. They're the most loyal and most fanatical group, especially the University of Washington fans. They really are some of the best fans in America."

— Colorado tight end Adam Bledsoe

"We were stunned by the noise. A lot of guys weren't getting checks at the line. (Ken) Dorsey's a smart player, but the noise kind of hurt him."

— Miami tackle Joaquin Gonzalez

"It can be intimidating. It's a loud place, but that gets me fired up the most. It's tough on the offense because the crowd is so loud."

— California defensive lineman Jacob Waasdorp

Top 20 Home Attendance Marks

1.	1995	Army	76,125
2.	1997	Arizona State	74,986
3.	2003	Washington State	74,549
4.	1995	USC	74,421
5.	1997	Washington State	74,268
6.	2000	Miami (Fl.)	74,157
7.	1995	Washington State	74,144
8.	2001	Michigan	74,080
9.	1995	Oregon	74,054
10.	1987	Washington State	74,038
11.	1995	Notre Dame	74,023
	1997	Nebraska	74,023
13.	1987	Arizona State	73,883
14.	1997	Oregon	73,775
15.	1987	Stanford	73,676
16.	1989	Washington State	73,527
17.	1992	California	73,504
18.	1990	Oregon	73,498
19.	1996	Arizona	73,414
20.	1997	USC	73,401

Top 10 Away Attendance Marks

1.	2002	at Michigan	111,491
2.	2003	at Ohio State	105,078
3.	1984	at Michigan	103,072
4.	1993	at Ohio State	94,109
5.	1995	at Ohio State	94,104
6.	1997	at UCLA	85,697
7.	1983	at Louisiana State	82,390
8.	2004	at Notre Dame	80,795
9.	1966	at Ohio State	80,241
10.	1925	at California	80,000

Top 20 All-Time Attendance Figures

1.	2002	at Michigan	111,491
2.	1982	vs. Iowa (RB)	105,611
3.	1978	vs. Michigan (RB)	105,312
4.	2003	at Ohio State	105,078
5.	1981	vs. Michigan (RB)	104,863
6.	1992	vs. Michigan (RB)	103,566
7.	1984	at Michigan	103,072
8.	1991	vs. Iowa (RB)	101,273
9.	1960	vs. Wisconsin (RB)	100,809
10.	1961	vs. Minnesota (RB)	97,314
11.	1964	vs. Illinois (RB)	96,957
12.	2001	vs. Purdue (RB)	94,392
13.	1993	vs. Michigan (RB)	94,236
14.	1993	at Ohio State	94,109
15.	1995	at Ohio State	94,104
16.	1936	vs. Pittsburgh (RB)	87,196
17.	1997	at UCLA	85,697
18.	1983	at Louisiana State	82,390
19.	2004	at Notre Dame	80,795
20.	1966	at Ohio State	80,241

Top-10 Home Averages

1.	1995	74,268
2.	1997	73,589
3.	2001	72,469
4.	1991	72,284
5.	1992	72,110
6.	2003	71,908
7.	1999	71,790
8.	2000	71,638
9.	1993	71,567
10.	2002	71,435

Stadium Records

Single Game

Most Points: 108 vs. Willamette, 1925
 Most Opponent Points: 52 by Washington State, 1973 and California, 1974
 Most Combined Points: 108 vs. Willamette, 1925 (Washington 108, Willamette 0)
 Widest Margin of Victory: 108 vs. Willamette, 1925 (Washington 108, Willamette 0)
 Widest Margin of Defeat: 48 vs. Southern California, 1929 (Southern California 48, Washington 0)

Season

Most Wins: 8, 1923
 Most Losses: 5, 1951, 1973
 Most Points: 287, 1991 (six games)
 Fewest Points: 40, 1954 (five games)
 Most Opponent Points: 179, 1974 (six games)
 Fewest Opponent Points: 3, 1930 (six games)

Miscellaneous

Won-Lost Record: 337-137-21 (.702)
 Last Tie Game: vs. USC, 1995 (Washington 21, USC 21)
 Consecutive Wins: 17 (from 9/28/91 vs. Kansas State through 10/23/93 vs. Orego, ended by USC with a 22-17 win on 11/13/93)
 Consecutive Losses: 5 (from 10/6/51 vs. Southern California through 11/24/51 vs. Washington State)

Oldest Stadiums

Division I-A Only

Georgia Tech (Bobb Dodd Stadium/Grant Field) 1913
 Mississippi State (Scott Field) 1915
 Cincinnati (Nippert) 1916
 Wisconsin (Camp Randall) 1917
 Washington (Husky Stadium) 1920

Husky Stadium in the Elements

The 10 warmest and 10 coldest Husky Stadium games since 1947*:

Date	Opponent	Temp.	Date	Opponent	Temp.
9/22/90	USC (W, 31-0)	92	11/23/85	Wash. State (L, 20-21)	26
9/16/67	Nebraska (L, 7-17)	91	11/25/61	Wash. State (W, 21-17)	37
9/21/74	Iowa State (W, 31-28)	88	11/22/03	Wash. State (W, 27-19)	39
9/14/74	Cincinnati (W, 21-17)	88	11/19/77	Wash. State (W, 35-15)	39
9/9/89	Texas A&M (W, 19-6)	83	11/15/58	California (L, 7-12)	39
9/2/95	Arizona State (W, 23-20)	82	11/24/51	Wash. State (L, 25-27)	39
9/5/87	Stanford (W, 31-21)	82	11/1/03	Oregon (W, 42-10)	40
9/20/75	Texas (L, 10-28)	82	11/11/00	UCLA (W, 35-28)	40
9/23/95	Army (W, 21-13)	80	11/14/64	UCLA (W, 22-20)	43
9/20/52	Idaho (W, 39-14)	80	11/30/63	Wash. State (W, 16-0)	43
			11/22/69	Wash. State (W, 30-21)	44
			11/16/68	UCLA (W, 6-0)	44
			11/11/50	4th Air Force (L, 0-28)	44

* Prior to 2000, temperatures are daily highs recorded by the Western Region Climate Center at SeaTac Airport. Temperatures since 2000 are those recorded at kickoff.

Record vs. Opponents at Husky Stadium

Opponent	First Game	Last Game	W	L	T	Scoring UW	Opp	Opponent	First Game	Last Game	W	L	T	Scoring UW	Opp
Air Force	1964	1999	1	3	0	73	51	Oklahoma State	1985	1985	0	1	0	31	17
Alabama	1978	1978	0	1	0	17	20	Oregon	1922	2003	27	12	2	781	462
Arizona	1978	2004	9	3	0	395	230	Oregon State	1922	2004	25	14	0	786	486
Arizona State	1978	1999	7	3	0	267	173	Pacific	1928	1992	7	0	0	235	36
Army	1988	1995	2	0	0	52	30	Penn State	1921	1921	0	1	0	7	21
Baylor	1955	1964	1	1	0	42	27	Pittsburgh	1939	1979	1	2	0	42	70
Bowling Green	1986	1986	1	0	0	48	0	Purdue	1961	1989	3	1	1	117	74
Brigham Young	1986	1998	3	0	0	101	48	Rice	1968	1968	0	0	1	35	35
California	1922	2002	20	16	2	732	586	San Diego State	1982	1997	2	0	0	82	28
Cincinnati	1974	1974	1	0	0	21	17	Santa Clara	1935	1935	1	0	0	13	6
College of Puget Sound	1926	1934	3	0	0	127	0	St. Mary's	1946	1947	1	1	0	46	30
Colorado	1953	1999	1	3	1	92	110	San Jose State	1958	2004	9	0	0	287	119
Dartmouth	1920	1920	0	1	0	7	28	Southern California	1923	2003	16	16	4	534	584
Duke	1972	1972	1	0	0	14	6	Spokane Air Command	1943	1943	1	0	0	41	7
East Carolina	1993	1993	1	0	0	35	0	Stanford	1921	2003	20	14	3	662	484
Fourth Air Force	1944	1944	0	1	0	28	0	Syracuse	1973	1973	1	0	0	21	7
Fresno State	1979	2004	1	1	0	65	49	UCLA	1933	2004	18	13	1	667	546
Gonzaga	1932	1933	2	0	0	32	7	UC Santa Barbara	1971	1971	1	0	0	65	7
Hawaii	1973	1973	0	1	0	7	10	U.S.S. Idaho	1922	1927	3	0	0	124	0
Houston	1984	1984	1	0	0	35	7	U.S.S. Maryland	1924	1924	1	0	0	33	0
Idaho	1922	2003	25	0	1	738	193	U.S.S. Mississippi	1923	1923	1	0	0	33	0
Illinois	1951	1972	3	1	0	107	58	U.S.S. New Mexico	1926	1926	1	0	0	20	0
Indiana	1976	2003	1	1	0	51	33	U.S.S. New York	1923	1923	1	0	0	42	7
Iowa	1937	1991	1	1	0	21	17	U.S.S. Oklahoma	1925	1925	1	0	0	59	0
Iowa State	1974	1974	1	0	0	31	28	U.S.S. Tennessee	1928	1928	1	0	0	41	0
Kansas	1978	1978	1	0	0	31	2	Utah	1931	1979	6	0	0	141	46
Kansas State	1950	1991	4	1	0	170	37	Utah State	1998	1998	1	0	0	53	12
March Field Flyers	1943	1943	1	0	0	27	7	Texas	1975	1975	0	1	0	10	28
Miami, Ohio	1984	1984	1	0	0	53	7	Texas A&M	1974	1989	1	1	0	34	34
Miami, FL	2000	2000	1	0	0	34	29	Texas Christian	1971	1971	1	0	0	44	26
Michigan	1954	2001	2	2	0	51	73	Texas-El Paso	1982	1982	1	0	0	55	0
Michigan State	1970	1970	1	0	0	42	16	Texas Tech	1982	1982	1	0	0	10	3
Minnesota	1936	1976	4	4	0	117	123	Toledo	1991	1991	1	0	0	48	0
Mississippi St.	1977	1977	1	0	0	18	27	Virginia	1976	1976	1	0	0	38	17
Montana	1921	1951	15	0	1	448	71	Washington State	1921	2003	30	12	3	899	551
Navy	1960	1983	3	2	0	135	55	West Seattle A.C.	1924	1932	3	0	0	154	0
Navy Pre-Flight	1942	1942	0	0	1	0	0	Whitman	1921	1944	12	0	0	518	28
Nebraska	1926	1997	2	2	0	60	64	Willamette	1923	1944	7	0	0	376	6
Nevada	2003	2003	0	1	0	17	28	Wisconsin	1967	1992	2	0	0	44	10
Ninth Army Corps	1921	1921	1	0	0	24	7	Wyoming	1979	2002	2	0	0	76	9
Northwestern	1980	1984	2	0	0	71	7	Totals			338	142	21	11,854 (23.7)	6,079 (12.1)
Notre Dame	1949	1995	0	2	0	28	56								
Ohio State	1957	1994	2	3	0	107	122								

2005 visitors to Husky Stadium in bold type

Huskies in the Pros

This is a compilation of Husky alumni who have appeared on a National Football League (NFL), United States Football League (USFL) or Xtreme Football League (XFL) roster (as of May 1, 2005). Errors will be corrected if documented.

A

Vince Abbott, k
San Diego (1987-88)
Fred Abel, fb
Milwaukee (1926)
Hakim Akbar, ss
New England (2001)
Houston (2002)
St. Louis Rams (2003)
Jacksonville (2004)
Al Akins, hb-db
Cleveland (1946)
Brooklyn (1947-48)
Buffalo (1948)
Vince Albritton, ss
Dallas (1984-91)
Ink Aleaga, lb
New Orleans (1997-2000)
Roc Alexander, cb
Denver (2004-05)
Rich Alexis, rb
Jacksonville (2004-05)
Anthony Allen, wr
LA Express (1983-84)
Michigan Panthers (1984)
Portland Breakers (1985)
Atlanta (1985-86)
Washington (1987-88)
San Diego (1989)
Charles Allen, lb
San Diego (1961-69)
Pittsburgh (1970-71)
Philadelphia (1972)
Steve Alvord, dt
St. Louis (1987)
Phoenix (1988)
Ricky Andrews, lb
Seattle (1990)
Paul Arnold, rb
Indianapolis (2003)

B

Mario Bailey, wr
Houston (1992-94)
Orlando Rage (2001)
Mike Baldassin, lb
San Francisco (1977-78)
Khalif Barnes, ot
Jacksonville (2005)
David Bayle, te
Boston Breakers (1983-84)
Portland Breakers (1985)
Kyle Benn, c
Tennessee (2002)



Bryan Pittman

Eric Bjornson, te
Dallas (1995-99)
New England (2000)
Oakland (2001-02)
Chuck Bond, t
Washington (1937-38)
Randall Bond, qb-lb
Washington (1938)
Pittsburgh (1939)
Glen Bonner, rb
San Diego (1974-75)
Jeremy Brigham, te
Oakland (1998-2003)
Bern Brostek, c-g
Los Angeles Rams (1990-94)
St. Louis (1995-97)
Dennis Brown, dt
San Francisco (1990-96)
Charlie Browning, hb
New York Jets (1965)
Dave Browning, de
Oakland (1978-82)
New England (1983)
Oakland Invaders (1984-85)
Gail Bruce, e
San Francisco (1948-51)
Mark Bruener, te
Pittsburgh (1995-2003)
Houston (2004-05)
Mark Brunell, qb
Green Bay (1993-94)
Jacksonville (1995-2003)
Washington (2004-05)
Beno Bryant, rb
Seattle (1994)
Al Burleson, db
LA Express (1983)
Tim Burnham, og
Seattle (1987)
Blair Bush, c
Cincinnati (1978-82)
Seattle (1983-88)
Green Bay (1989-91)
Los Angeles Rams (1992-94)
Hillary Butler, lb
Denver (1997-98)
Seattle (1999)
Denver (2000)

C

Bill Cahill, db
Buffalo (1973-74)
Denny Cahill, db
Rochester (1920)
Tony Caldwell, lb
Los Angeles Raiders (1983-85)
Seattle (1987)
Wes Call, ot
San Francisco (2001)
Rich Camarillo, p
New England (1981-87)
Los Angeles Rams (1988)
Phoenix (1989-93)
Houston (1994-95)
Oakland (1996)
Chris Campbell, lb
Seattle (1998)
Greg Carothers, lb
Arizona (2005)
Dario Cassarino, p
Birmingham Stallions (1983)
Boston Breakers (1983)
New Orleans Breakers (1984)
Ray Cattie, dt
Arizona Wranglers (1983)
Chicago Blitz (1984)
LA Express (1985)



Larry Tripplett

Chris Chandler, qb
Indianapolis (1988-89)
Tampa Bay (1990)
Phoenix (1991-93)
L.A. Rams (1994)
Houston (1995-96)
Atlanta (1997-2001)
Chicago Bears (2002-03)
St. Louis Rams (2004)
Jason Chorak, de
St. Louis (1998)
Indianapolis (1998-99)
Denver (2000)
Chicago Enforcers (2001)
Cameron Cleeland, te
New Orleans (1998-2001)
New England (2002)
St. Louis (2003-04)
Tony Coats, og
Cincinnati (1999-2000)
Junior Coffey, rb
Green Bay (1965)
Atlanta (1966-67, 69)
New York Giants (70-71)
Fred Coleman, wr
Buffalo (1998)
Philadelphia (1999)
N.Y. Jets (2000)
Chicago Enforcers (2001)
Chicago Bears (2001)
New England (2002)
Brett Collins, lb
Green Bay (1993)
Los Angeles Rams (1994)
Cary Conklin, qb
Washington (1990-94)
San Francisco (1995)
Pat Conniff, fb
Oakland (2001)
Ernie Conwell, te
St. Louis (1996-2002)
New Orleans (2003-05)
Marquis Cooper, ilb
Tampa Bay (2004-05)
Bo Cornell, lb-rb
Cleveland (1971-72)
Buffalo (1973-77)
Ed Cunningham, c
Arizona (1992-95)
Seattle (1996)

D

Aaron Dalan, ot
Oakland (1999-2000)
Ben Davidson, de
Green Bay (1961)
Washington (1962-63)
Oakland (1964-71)
Reggie Davis, te
San Diego (1999-2001)

Don Deeks, t
Boston (1945-47)
Washington (1947)
Green Bay (1948)
Dean Derby, b
Pittsburgh (1957-61)
Minnesota (1961-62)
Corey Dillon, rb
Cincinnati (1997-2003)
New England (2004-05)

E

Robin Earl, te
Chicago (1977-83)
Oklahoma Outlaws (1984)
Birmingham Stallions (1985)
Todd Elstrom, wr
New England (2002)
Tampa Bay (2003)
Steve Emtman, de
Indianapolis (1992-94)
Miami (1995-96)
Washington (1997)
Tom Erlandson, lb
Buffalo (1988)
Bud Ericksen, c
Washington (1938-39)
Walden Erickson, t
Pottsville (1927)

F

D'Marco Farr, dt
Los Angeles Rams (1994)
St. Louis Rams (1995-2000)
San Francisco (2003)
Carl Fennema, c
New York Giants (1948-49)
Rick Fenney, fb
Minnesota (1987-91)
Bill Ferguson, lb
New York Jets (1973-74)
John Fiala, lb
Miami (1997)
Pittsburgh (1998-2001)
Jaime Fields, lb
Kansas City (1993-95)
George Fleming, rb-k
Oakland (1961)
Tom Flick, qb
Washington (1981)
New England (1982)
Cleveland (1984)
San Diego (1986)
Lee Folkins, e
Green Bay (1961)
Dallas (1962-64)
Pittsburgh (1965)

Fred Forsberg, lb
Denver (1968, 1970-72, 1975-76)
Buffalo (1973)
San Diego (1974)
Jamal Fountaine, lb
San Francisco (1994-95)
Carolina (1996)
Atlanta (1997)
Ray Frankowski, g
Los Angeles (1946-48)
Bob Friedman, g
Philadelphia (1944)
Ray Frankowski, g
Green Bay (1945)

G

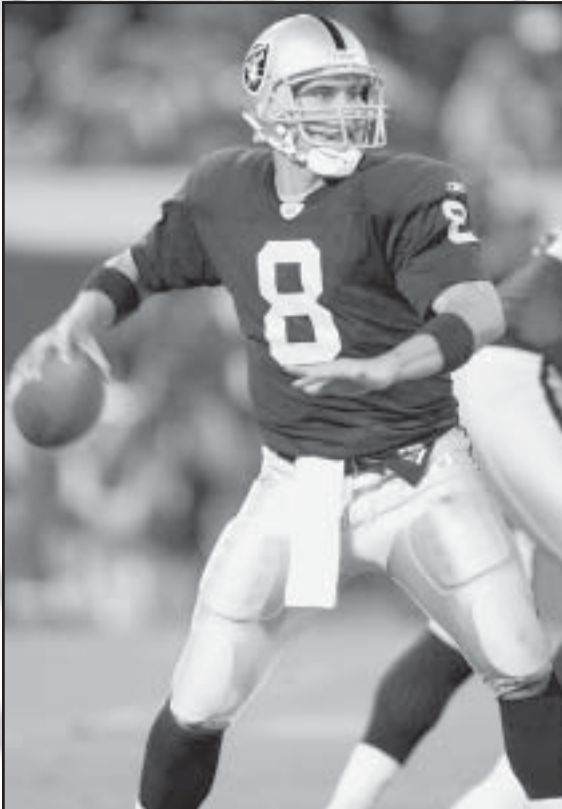
Tom Gallagher, ot
Denver (1994)
Tim Galloway, lb
Seattle (2005)
Frank Garcia, og
Carolina (1995-2000)
St. Louis (2001-02)
Arizona (2003-04)
Scott Garnett, nt
Denver Broncos (1984-86)
San Francisco (1985)
San Diego (1985)
Buffalo (1987)
Nesby Glasgow, db
Baltimore (1979-83)
Indianapolis (1984-87)
Seattle (1988-92)
Kevin Gogan, ot
Dallas (1987-93)
L.A. Raiders (1994)
Oakland (1995-96)
San Francisco (1997-98)
Miami (1999-2000)
Danny Greene, wr
Seattle (1985)
San Diego (1987)
Lee Grosscup, qb
New York Giants (1960-62)

H

Brian Habib, nt
Minnesota (1988-93)
Denver (1994-97)
Seattle (1998-2000)
Ron Hadley, lb
San Francisco (1987-88)
Byron Haines, b
Pittsburgh (1937)
Dana Hall, cb
San Francisco (1992-94)
Cleveland (1995)
Jacksonville (1996-97)



Olin Kreutz



Marques Tuiasosopo

Darryl Hall, s
Denver (1993-94)
Dean Halvorson, lb
Los Angeles Rams (1968, 1972)
Atlanta (1970)
Philadelphia (1973-76)
Dick Hanley, wb
Racine (1924)
Gerald Harris, wr
Tennessee (2000)
Martin Harrison, lb
San Francisco (1990-93)
Minnesota (1994-99)
Harald Hasselbach, de
Denver (1994-2001)
Don Heinrich, qb
New York Giants (1954-59)
Dallas (1960)
Oakland (1962)

Lonzell Hill, wr
New Orleans (1987-90)
Billy Joe Hobert, qb
Oakland/L.A. Raiders (1995-96)
Buffalo (1997)
New Orleans (1997-2000)
Indianapolis (2001)
Dave Hoffmann, lb
Pittsburgh (1993)
Ron Holmes, de
Tampa Bay (1985-88)
Denver (1989-92)
Jay Hornbeak, db
Brooklyn (1935)
Ray Horton, cb
Cincinnati (1983-88)
Dallas (1989-92)
Brock Huard, qb
Seattle (1999-2001, 2004)
Indianapolis (2002-03)
Damon Huard, qb
Miami (1997-2000)
New England (2001-03)
Kansas City (2004-05)

I
Ted Isaacson, t
Chicago Cardinals (1934)
Jabari Issa, dt
Arizona (2000-01)
Houston (2002)
Pittsburgh (2003)
Kansas City (2004-05)

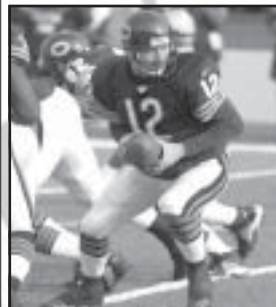
J
Charles Jackson, lb
Kansas City (1978-83)
New York Jets (1985-86)
Michael Jackson, lb
Seattle (1979-86)



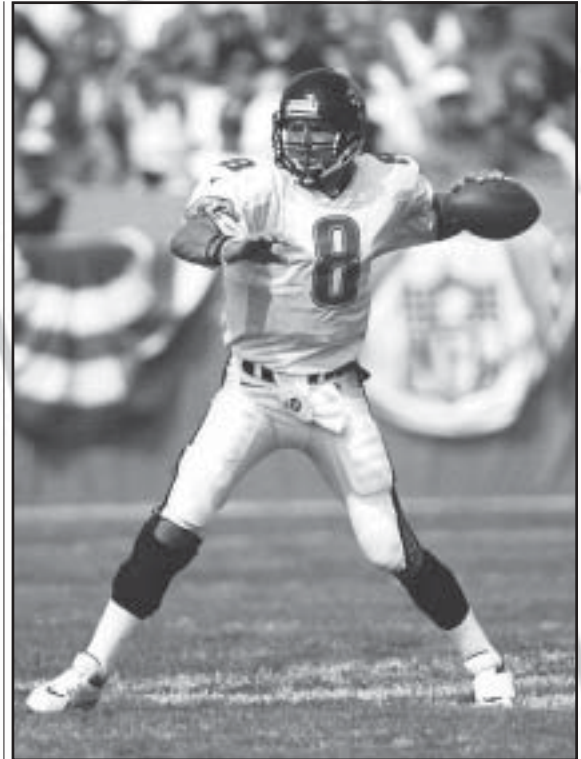
Cameron Cleeland

Vestee Jackson, cb
Chicago (1986-89)
Miami (1990-93)
Jeff Jaeger, pk
Cleveland (1987)
Oakland (1995)
L.A. Raiders (1989-94)
Chicago (1996-2000)
Ernie Janet, t
Chicago (1972-74)
Philadelphia (1975)
Bruce Jarvis, c
Buffalo (1971-74)
Fletcher Jenkins, dt
Baltimore (1982)
LA Express (1984-85)
Jerry Jensen, lb
Carolina (1998-2000)
Mark Jerue, lb
Los Angeles Rams (1983-88)
Herb Johnson, hb
New York Giants (1954)
Derrick Johnson, cb
San Francisco (2005)
Terry "Tank" Johnson, dt
Chicago (2004-05)
Jim Johnston, b
Washington (1939-40)
Calvin Jones, cb
Denver (1973-76)
Don Jones, b
Philadelphia (1940)
Don Jones, de
New York Jets (1992-93)
Indianapolis (1994)
Jim Jones, lb
Los Angeles Rams (1958)
Oakland (1961)
Rod Jones, te
Kansas City (1987-88)
Seattle (1989)
Scott Jones, ot
Cincinnati (1989)
New York Jets (1990)
Green Bay (1991)
Jeff Jordan, rb
Los Angeles Rams (1970)
Washington (1971-72)

K
Napoleon Kaufman, rb
Oakland (1995-2000)
Joe Kelly, lb
Cincinnati (1986-89)
New York Jets (1990-92)
Los Angeles Raiders (1993)
Los Angeles Rams (1994)
Green Bay (1995)
Philadelphia (1996)
Lincoln Kennedy, og
Atlanta (1993-95)
Oakland (1996-2004)
Patrick Kesi, og
Philadelphia (1998)
Las Vegas Outlaws (2001)



Chris Chandler



Mark Brunell

Dean Kirkland, g
Buffalo (1991)
Dave Kopay, rb
San Francisco (1964-67)
Detroit (1968)
Washington (1969-70)
New Orleans (1971)
Green Bay (1972)
Joe Krakoski, lb
Washington (1986-87)
Olin Kreutz, c
Chicago (1998-2005)
Jim Krieg, wr
Denver (1972)
Jake Kupp, g
Dallas (1964-65)
Washington (1966)
Atlanta (1967)
New Orleans (1967-75)

L
Le-Lo Lang, cb
Denver (1989-93)
Mike Lansford, pk
LA Rams (1982-91)
Ken Lee, lb
Detroit (1971)
Buffalo (1972)
Mark Lee, cb
Green Bay (1980-90)
San Francisco (1991)
New Orleans (1991)
Greg Lewis, rb
Denver (1991-92)
Chris Linnin, dt
NY Giants (1980)
Oakland Invaders (1984)
Dan Lloyd, lb
NY Giants (1976-79)
Washington Federals (1983)
Dane Looker, wr
New England (2000-2001)
St. Louis (2003-05)

Omare Lowe, cb
Miami (2002)
N.Y. Jets (2003-04)
Seattle (2005)
Lamar Lyons, fs
Oakland (1996-97)
Baltimore (1998)
Carolina (1999)

M
Lynn Madsen, dt
New Jersey Generals (1984-85)
Houston (1986)
Ben Mahdavi, ilb
Atlanta (2003)
Siupeli Malamala, ot
N.Y. Jets (1992-98)
Oakland (1999)
N.Y. Jets (2000)
Rick Mallory, og
Tampa Bay (1984-88)
Ray Mansfield, c
Philadelphia (1963)
Pittsburgh (1964-76)



Mark Bruener



Ernie Conwell

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)
Dean McAdams, rb-hb
Brooklyn (1941-43)
Walt McCormick, c-lb
San Francisco (1948)
Jay McDowell, e
Philadelphia (1946-51)
Hugh McElhenny, rb
San Francisco (1952-60)
Minnesota (1961-62)
New York 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
Los Angeles Rams (1986-87)
Atlanta (1988-90)
New England (1991-92)
Dallas (1993)
Miami (1993)
Denver (1994-95)
Lawyer Milloy, s
New England (1996-2002)
Buffalo (2003-05)
Charles Mincy, db
Kansas City (1991-94)
Minnesota (1995-96)
Tampa Bay (1997-98)
Oakland (1999-2000)
Charlie Mitchell, hb
Denver (1963-67)
Buffalo (1968)
Warren Moon, qb
Houston (1984-93)
Minnesota (1994-96)
Seattle (1997-98)
Kansas City (1999-2000)
Eric Moran, ot
LA Express (1983)
Houston (1984-87)
Charles Mucha, g
Chicago (1935)
Rudy Mucha, g
Cleveland (1941-44)
Chicago (1945-46)

N

Leon Neal, rb
Indianapolis Colts (1996-97)
Chuck Nelson, pk
LA Rams (1983)
Buffalo (1984)
Minnesota (1986-88)
Dave Nesbit, e
Chicago Cardinals (1933-38)
Vince Newsome, s
Los Angeles Rams (1983-90)
Cleveland (1991-92)
Charles Newton, b
Philadelphia (1939-40)
Jim Norton, t
San Francisco (1965-66)
Atlanta (1967-68)
Philadelphia (1968)
Washington (1968)
New York Giants (1970)

O

Benji Olson, og
Tennessee (1998-2005)
Dick Ottele, db
Los Angeles (1948)

P

Jeff Pahukoa, t
Los Angeles Rams (1991-93)
Atlanta (1994-96)
Shane Pahukoa, db
New Orleans (1994-96)
Atlanta (1997)
Steve Parker, de
New Orleans (1980)
Tony Parrish, s
Chicago (1998-2001)
San Francisco (2002-05)
Jeff Partridge, p
LA Express (1983-85)
Jerome Pathon, wr
Indianapolis (1998-2001)
New Orleans (2002-04)
Seattle (2005)
Mark Pattison, wr
Los Angeles Rams (1986)
Los Angeles Raiders (1986)
New Orleans (1987-88)
Dave Pear, dt
Baltimore (1975)
Tampa Bay (1976-78)
Oakland (1979-80)
Dennis Pearson, wr
Atlanta (1978-79)
J.C. Pearson, cb
Kansas City (1986-91)
Minnesota (1993)
Steve Pelluer, qb
Dallas (1984-88)
Kansas City (1989-91)
Tim Peoples, s
St. Louis (1987)
Dean Perryman, c
Seattle (1987)
Andrew Peterson, og
Carolina (1995)
Green Bay (1997)
Jeremiah Pharms, olb
Cleveland (2001)
Cody Pickett, qb
San Francisco (2004-05)
Aaron Pierce, te
New York Giants (1992-97)
Baltimore Ravens (1998-2000)
Pete Pierson, og
Tampa Bay (1994-2002)



Tony Parrish

Ray Pinney, ot/g/c
Pittsburgh (1976-82, 1985-87)
Michigan Panthers (1983-84)
Oakland Invaders (1985)
Bryan Pittman, c
Houston (2004-05)
Tom Porras, qb
Chicago Blitz (1984)
Arizona Outlaws (1985)
Fred Provo, b
Green Bay (1948)

R

Rick Redman, lb
San Diego (1965-73)
Frank Reed, db
Atlanta (1976-80)
Birmingham Stallions (1983)
Mike Reed, rb
Philadelphia (1998-99)
David Richie, dt
Denver (1997-98)
San Francisco (1998-2000)
Thron Riggs, t
Boston (1944)
Marcus Roberson, dt
Philadelphia (2002)
Fred Robinson, t
Cleveland (1957)
Jacque Robinson, rb
Philadelphia (1987)
Reggie Rogers, de
Detroit (1987-88)
Buffalo (1991)
Tyrone Rodgers, de
Seattle (1992-94)
Willie Rosborough, lb
Philadelphia Stars (1983-84)
Portland Breakers (1985)

S

Bob Sapp, og
Minneapolis (1997-98)
Baltimore (1999)
Oakland (2000)
Gene Sanders, ot-de
Tampa Bay (1979-85)
Rick Sharp, t
Pittsburgh (1970-71)
Denver (1972)
Rashaan Shehee, tb
Kansas City (1998-2000)
Los Angeles Xtreme (2001)
Elliot Silvers, ot
San Diego (2001-02)
Houston (2004)
Jim Skaggs, g
Philadelphia (1963-72)

Paul Skansi, wr
Pittsburgh (1983)
Seattle (1984-90)
Steve Slivinski, g
Washington (1939-43)
Fred Small, lb
Pittsburgh (1985)
Bill Smith, e
Chicago Cardinals (1934-40)
Jermaine Smith, fs
Baltimore (2000)
Seattle (2001)
Benny Sohn, b
Cincinnati (1934)
Rick Sortun, g
St. Louis (1964-69)
John Stackpool, b
Philadelphia (1942)
Ernie Steele, b
Philadelphia (1942-48)
Jerramy Stevens, te
Seattle (2002-05)
Mark Stewart, lb
Minnesota (1984)
Jim Stiger, rb
Dallas (1963-65)
Los Angeles Rams (1965-67)
George Strugar, dt
Los Angeles Rams (1957-61)
Pittsburgh (1962)
New York Jets (1962-63)

T

Garth Thomas, og
Seattle (1987)
Steve Thompson, dt
N.Y. Jets (1968-70, 1972-73)
Jeff Toews, g
Miami (1979-85)
Lester Towns, lb
Carolina (2000-03)
Larry Tripplett, dt
Indianapolis (2002-05)
Mac Tuiaaea, de
San Diego (2000)
Marques Tuiaasosopo, qb
Oakland (2001-04)
Zach Tuiaasosopo, fb
Pittsburgh (2005)
Darius Turner, rb
Kansas City (1993)
Tom Turnure, c
Detroit (1980-83, 1986)
Michigan Panthers (1984)
Oakland Invaders (1985)
Toussaint Tyler, fb
New Orleans (1981-82)

V

Randy Van Divier, ot
Baltimore (1981)
Oakland/LA Raiders (1982-83)



Lincoln Kennedy

Portland Breakers (1985)

W

Ken Walker, fb
Tampa Bay (2002)
Bill Ward, g
Washington (1946)
Detroit (1947-49)
Duane Wardlow, de
LA Rams (1954-56)
Chad Ward, og
Jacksonville (2001)
San Francisco (2002)
Cleveland (2003)
San Diego (2004)
Kevin Ware, te
Washington (2003-04)
Arnie Weinmeister, t
N.Y. Giants (1950-53)
Clyde Werner, lb
Kansas City (1970-74, 76)
Ron Wheeler, te
Oakland Invaders (1983-84)
Oklahoma Outlaws (1984)
Arizona Outlaws (1985)
Los Angeles Raiders (1987)
Nat Whitmyer, db
Los Angeles Rams (1963)
San Diego (1966-67)
Brett Wiese, ol
New England (1989)
San Francisco (1990-91)
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)
Reggie Williams, wr
Jacksonville (2004-05)
Donald Willis, og
New Orleans (1996)
Abe Wilson
Providence (1927-28)
George Wilson, hb
Providence (1927-28)
Wildcat Wilson, tb
Providence (1927-29)
Harrison Wood, wr
Minnesota (1969)

Z

Tony Zackery, cb
Atlanta (1989)
New England (1990)
Cleveland (1991)
Mike Zandofsky, g
Phoenix (1989)
San Diego (1990-93)
Atlanta (1994-95)
Philadelphia (1996-97)
Chicago (1998)

Husky Draft Picks

1937

3. Max Starceвич, g, Brooklyn
4. John Wiatrak, c, League
5. Chuck Bond, t, Boston
6. Jim Cain, b, Boston
7. By Haines, e, Pittsburgh
9. Ed Nowogroski, b, Brooklyn

1938

2. Vic Markov, t, Cleveland
- Bud Ericksen, c, Cleveland

1939

2. Charles Newton, b, Philadelphia
8. Jim Johnston, b, Washington
9. Merle Miller, b, NY Giants
11. Steve Slivinski, g, Washington
12. Art Means, g, Detroit
19. Frank Peters, e, Pittsburgh
20. Tom Sheldrake, e, Pittsburgh

1940

9. Don Jones, b, Philadelphia

1941

1. Dean McAdams, b, Brooklyn
- Rudy Mucha, c, Cleveland
3. Jay MacDowell, e, Cleveland

1942

2. Ray Frankowski, g, Green Bay
6. Earl Younglove, e, Philadelphia
10. Jack Stackpool, b, Philadelphia
- Ernie Steele, b, Pittsburgh
20. Gene Conley, t, Cleveland

1943

7. Walt Harrison, c, Philadelphia
18. Bob Friedman, t, Philadelphia
20. Carl Falk, t, Cleveland
22. Mark McCorkle, m, Cleveland
25. Pete Susick, b, Green Bay

1944

5. Jack Tracy, e, Green Bay
11. Bob Erickson, b, Cleveland
19. Neil Brooks, b, NY Giants

1945

4. Don Deeks, t, Boston
6. Sam Robinson, b, Philadelphia
17. Arnie Weinmeister, e, Brooklyn
21. Bob Gilmore, b, Green Bay
- James McCurdy, Washington

1946

6. Keith DeCourcy, b, Detroit
11. John Wingender, b, Philadelphia
13. Louis Lee, b, St. Louis
22. Maurice Stacy, b, Green Bay
24. John Norton, b, Green Bay
30. Gail Bruce, e, Pittsburgh

1947 NFL

6. Bill McGovern, c, LA Rams
9. Larry Hatch, b, Chicago Bears
22. Gordon Berlin, c, Chicago Bears

1947 AAFC

19. Dick Hagen, e, Brooklyn



Lawyer Milloy

1948 NFL

9. Dick Ottele, b, NY Giants
12. Fred Provo, b, Green Bay
23. Bob Levenhagen, g, LA Rams

1948 AAFC

13. Dick Ottele, b, NY Yankees
17. Bob Levenhagen, g, LA Dons
21. Fred Provo, b, Chicago Rockets

1949 AAFC

18. Larry Hatch, b, LA Dons

1950

27. Chuck Olson, e, LA Rams
20. George Bayer, t, Washington

1951

10. Roland Kirkby, b, LA Rams

1952

1. Hugh McElhenny, rb, San Francisco
3. Don Heinrich, qb, NY Giants

1953

12. Bill Earley, b, San Francisco
14. Dick Sprague, b, Chicago Cardinals
26. Louis Yourkowski, t, LA Rams

1954

8. George Black, e, LA Rams
9. Dean Chambers, t, Chicago Cardinals
11. Duane Wardlow, t, LA Rams

1955

14. Fred Robinson, g, Cleveland

1956

23. Mike Monroe, b, San Francisco

1957

3. George Strugar, t, LA Rams
5. Dean Derby, b, LA Rams
9. Don McCumby, t, Chicago Cardinals
18. Credell Green, b, Green Bay

1958

3. Jim Jones, b, LA Rams
5. Dick Day, t, NY Giants

1959

21. Marv Bergmann, t, LA Rams
- Luther Carr, b, San Francisco
28. Mike McCluskey, b, San Francisco
30. Don Millich, b, LA Rams

1960 NFL

- Don Heinrich, qb, Dallas
- Rangers (Expansion)

1960 AFL

- Luther Carryb, Oakland (Allocation)

1961 NFL

4. Ben Davidson, t, NY Giants
6. George Fleming, b, Chicago Bears
6. Lee Folkins, e, Green Bay
6. F. Lloyd, e, Green Bay
11. Bill Kinnune, g, St. Louis
17. Chuck Allen, g, LA Rams
20. Don McKeta, b, NY Giants
- Hugh McElhenny, hb, Minnesota
- (Expansion)

1961 AFL

2. George Fleming, hb, Oakland
26. Bill Kinnune, g, LA Chargers
27. Bob Schloredt, qb, Dallas Texans
28. Chuck Allen, g, LA Chargers

1962 NFL

3. John Meyers, t, LA Rams
10. Jim Skaggs, g, Philadelphia

1962 AFL

4. John Meyers, t, Oakland

1963 NFL

2. Ray Mansfield, t, Philadelphia
4. Charley Mitchell, hb, Chicago Bears
10. Rod Scheyer, t, Dallas Cowboys
19. Jim Stiger, b, Dallas Cowboys

1963 AFL

5. Ray Mansfield, c, Denver
18. Charley Mitchell, hb, Denver

1964 NFL

9. Jake Kupp, e, Dallas
12. Rick Sortun, g, St. Louis

1964 AFL

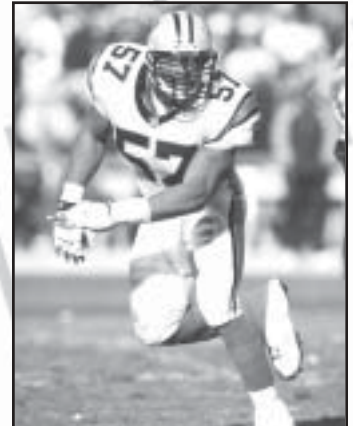
18. Jerry Knoll, t, Kansas City

1965 NFL

3. Jim Norton, t, San Francisco
7. Junior Coffey, fb, Green Bay
10. Rick Redman, g, Philadelphia
17. Charlie Browning, hb, NY Jets

1965 AFL

5. Rick Redman, lb, San Diego
16. Junior Coffey, hb, Houston



Lester Towns

1966 NFL

- Junior Coffey, fb, Atlanta (Exp)
14. Ron Medved, hb, Philadelphia
18. Steve Orr, t, Dallas

1966 AFL

14. Fred Forsberg, dt, Denver

1967

- Jake Kupp, g, New Orleans (Exp.)
1. Dave Williams, fl, St. Louis
4. Tom Greenlee, db, Chicago Bears
9. Greg Cass, c, Chicago Bears
11. Omar Parker, g, Philadelphia
17. Bill Barnes, c, LA Rams

1968

2. Steve Thompson, de, NY Jets
5. Don Martin, k, LA Rams
7. Bill Glennon, dt, Pittsburgh
9. Bob Richardson, t, LA Rams
13. Dean Halverson, lb, LA Rams

1969

8. Harris Wood, fl, Minnesota
15. George Jugum, lb, LA Rams

1970

2. Clyde Werner, lb, Kansas City
12. Rick Sharp, dt, Pittsburgh

1971

2. Bo Cornell, rb, Cleveland
- Ernie Janet, g, San Francisco
3. Bruce Jarvis, c, Buffalo
8. Ken Lee, lb, Detroit

1972

5. Jim Krieg, wr, Denver

1973

3. John Brady, te, Detroit
4. Bill Ferguson, lb, New York Jets
7. Bill Cahill, db, New Orleans
12. Tom Scott, wr, Detroit
13. Al Kelso, c, San Diego
15. Calvin Jones, db, Denver
- Kurt Matter, de, LA Rams

DAWGS

1974

11. Rick Hayes, t, LA Rams

1975

3. Dave Pear, dt, Baltimore
11. Bob Martin, de, Green Bay
17. Skip Boyd, p, Kansas City

1976

2. Ray Pinney, c, Pittsburgh
6. Dan Lloyd, lb, N.Y. Giants
8. Frank Reed, db, Atlanta
10. Paul Strohmeier, lb, Washington
14. Al Burleson, db, L.A. Rams
15. Ron Olson, db, Atlanta
16. Chris Rowland, qb, Seattle

1977

3. Robin Earl, rb, Chicago
9. Charles Jackson, mg, Denver
11. Don Wardlow, te, Dallas

1978

1. Blair Bush, c, Cincinnati
2. Dave Browning, dt, Oakland
5. Dennis Pearson, wr, Atlanta

1979

2. Jeff Toews, og, Miami
3. Michael Jackson, lb, Seattle
6. Spider Gaines, wr, Kansas City
7. Roger Westlund, ot, Atlanta
8. Nesby Glasgow, db, Baltimore
8. Gene Sanders, Tampa Bay

1980

1. Doug Martin, dt, Minnesota
2. Mark Lee, cb, Green Bay
3. Tom Turnure, c, Detroit
5. Joe Steele, rb, Seattle
7. Chris Linnin, dt, New York
9. Stafford Mays, ng, St. Louis
10. Joe Sanford, ot, N.Y. Giants
12. Mike Lansford, pk, N.Y. Giants

1981

1. Curt Marsh, ot, Oakland
3. Randy Van Divier, ot, Baltimore
4. Tom Flick, qb, Washington
9. Toussaint Tyler, tb, New Orleans
9. Rusty Olsen, dt, Denver



Pete Pierson

1982

5. Mark Jerue, lb, N.Y. Jets
7. Fletcher Jenkins, dt, Baltimore

1983

2. Ray Horton, cb, Cincinnati
3. Tony Caldwell, olb, L.A. Raiders
4. Chuck Nelson, pk, L.A. Rams
4. Vince Newsome, s, L.A. Rams
5. Mark Stewart, olb, Minnesota
5. Paul Skansi, wr, Pittsburgh
6. Anthony Allen, wr, Atlanta
8. Bill Stapleton, cb, Detroit
10. Eric Moran, ot, Dallas
11. Aaraon Williams, wr, St. Louis
12. Don Dow, ot, Seattle

1984

5. Steve Pelluer, qb, Dallas
8. Scott Garnett, dt, Denver
9. Rick Mallory, og, Tampa Bay

1985

1. Ron Holmes, dt, Tampa Bay
3. Tim Meamber, lb, Minnesota
3. Danny Greene, wr, Seattle
6. Joe Krakoski, lb, Houston
7. Mark Pattison, wr, L.A. Raiders
8. Jacque Robinson, rb, Buffalo
9. Fred Small, lb, Pittsburgh

1986

1. Joe Kelly, lb, Cincinnati
2. Vestee Jackson, cb, Chicago
3. Hugh Millen, qb, L.A. Rams
5. Ron Hadley, lb, N.Y. Jets

1987

1. Reggie Rogers, dt, Detroit
2. Lonzell Hill, wr, New Orleans
3. Jeff Jaeger, pk, Cleveland
7. Tim Peoples, ws, St. Louis
8. Steve Alvord, dl, St. Louis
8. Kevin Gogan, ot, Dallas
8. Rick Fenney, fb, Minnesota
8. Rod Jones, te, N.Y. Giants
11. Steve Roberts, de, Denver

1988

3. Chris Chandler, qb, Indianapolis
8. Darryl Franklin, wr, L.A. Rams
10. Brian Habib, dt, Minnesota
11. Rick McLeod, ot, Seattle
12. Tom Erlandson, lb, Buffalo

1989

3. Mike Zandofsky, ot, Phoenix
8. Tony Zackery, cb, New England
10. Ricky Andrews, ilb, San Diego
11. Brian Slater, fl, Pittsburgh
12. Scott Jones, ot, Cincinnati

1990

1. Bern Brostek, c, L.A. Rams
2. Dennis Brown, dt, San Francisco
4. Cary Conklin, qb, Washington
5. Le-Lo Lang, cb, Denver
10. Martin Harrison, de, San Francisco
12. Andre Riley, wr, Cincinnati

1991

5. Greg Lewis, rb, Denver
5. Charles Mincy, cb, Kansas City
11. Dean Kirkland, og, Buffalo
12. Jeff Pahukoa, ot, Los Angeles
12. John Cook, mg, Chicago

1992

1. Steve Emtman, dt, Indianapolis
1. Dana Hall, cb, San Francisco
3. Ed Cunningham, c, Phoenix
3. Aaron Pierce, te, N.Y. Giants
3. Siupeli Malamala, ot, N.Y. Jets
5. Orlando McKay, wr, Green Bay
6. Mario Bailey, wr, Houston
9. Donald Jones, slb, New Orleans
11. Kris Rongen, og, Seattle
12. Brett Collins, wlb, Green Bay
12. Chico Fraley, ilb, Seattle

1993

1. Lincoln Kennedy, ot, Atlanta (9)
3. Billy Joe Hobert, qb, L.A. Raiders
4. Jaime Fields, qb, Kansas City
5. Mark Brunell, qb, Green Bay
6. Dave Hoffmann, lb, Chicago
6. Darius Turner, fb, Kansas City

1994

5. Pete Pierson, ot, Tampa Bay

1995

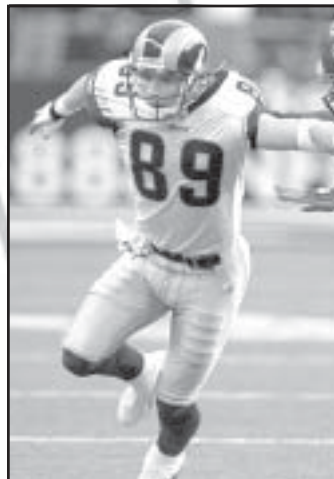
1. Napoleon Kaufman, tb, L.A. Raiders (17)
1. Mark Bruener, te, Pittsburgh (27)
4. Eric Bjornson, se, Dallas
4. Frank Garcia, c, Carolina
5. Andrew Peterson, ot, Carolina

1996

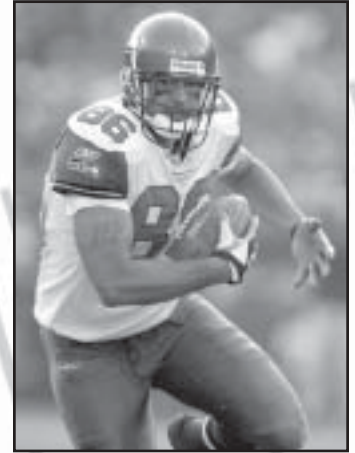
2. Lawyer Milloy, s, New England
2. Ernie Conwell, te, St. Louis
6. Leon Neal, rb, Buffalo

1997

2. Corey Dillon, rb, Cincinnati
3. Bob Sapp, og, Chicago
6. John Fiala, lb, Miami



Dane Looker



Jeramy Stevens

1998

2. Jerome Pathon, wr, Indianapolis
2. Tony Parrish, s, Chicago
2. Cameron Cleeland, te, New Orleans
3. Olin Kreutz, Chicago
3. Rashaan Shehee, rb, Kansas City
5. Jeremy Brigham, te, Oakland
5. Jerry Jensen, lb, Carolina
5. Benji Olson, og, Tennessee
6. Fred Coleman, wr, Buffalo
7. Jason Chorak, lb, St. Louis

1999

3. Brock Huard, qb, Seattle
7. Tony Coats, og, Cincinnati

2000

6. Jabari Issa, de, Arizona
7. Lester Towns, lb, Carolina

2001

2. Marques Tuiasosopo, qb, Oakland
5. Elliot Silvers, ot, San Diego
5. Jeremiah Pharms, olb, Cleveland
5. Hakim Akbar, ss, New England
6. Chad Ward, og, Jacksonville

2002

1. Jeramy Stevens, te, Seattle
2. Larry Tripplett, dt, Indianapolis
5. Omare Lowe, cb, Miami

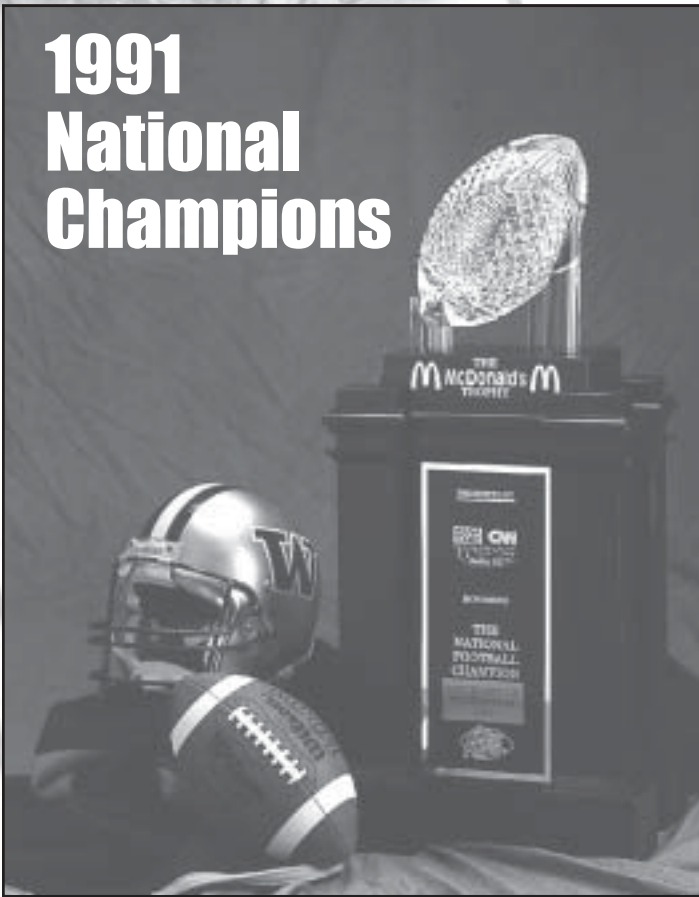
2004

1. Reggie Williams, wr, Jacksonville
2. Terry "Tank" Johnson, dt, Chicago
3. Marquis Cooper, lb, Tampa Bay
7. Cody Pickett, qb, San Francisco

2005

2. Khalif Barnes, ot, Jacksonville
6. Derrick Johnson, cb, San Francisco

1991 National Champions



A potent offensive squad and an athletic defense came together to create a team that finished the 1991 season a perfect 12-0 to give Washington its first National Championship.

Offensively, the Husky running game was powered by the duo of Beno Bryant and Jay Barry, who helped Washington to average over 230 yards per game. They were complemented by sophomore quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, who proved he could run the ball when he was not throwing strikes to All-America receivers Mario Bailey or Orlando McKay. Senior center Ed Cunningham, All-American tackle Lincoln Kennedy, and Siupeli Malamala led an offensive line that enabled the Huskies to muster more than 470 yards of total offense a game, the best mark in the Pac-10. At the end of the season, five offensive players were named first or second-team All-Pac-10.

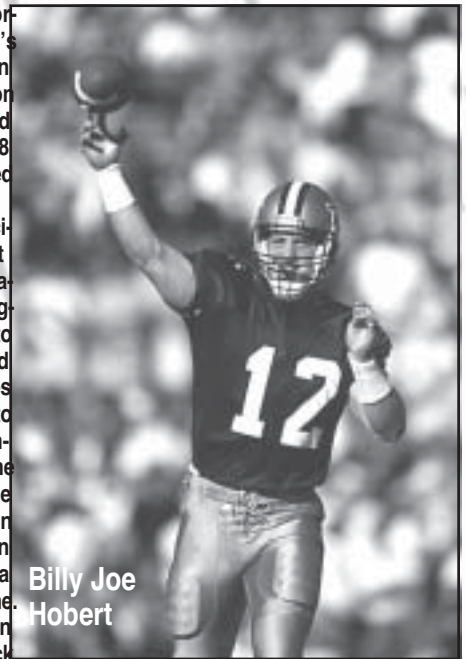
Consensus All-American Steve Emtman led one of the stingiest defenses college football has ever seen. Washington allowed less than 10 points a game while holding opposing rushers to 67 yards a game. The Huskies' defense swarmed the ball on every play with raw athleticism coming from every angle. Donald Jones, Andy Mason, Chico Fraley, Jane Fields, Brett Collins, and Dave Hoffman created a wall few backs could penetrate. Waiting in the secondary was the backfield of Shane Pahukoa, Tommie Smith, Dana Hall and Walter Bailey. They did their share to create a defense that ranked first in the country in turnover margin.

Washington started the season with a pair of formidable challenges on the road, opening at Stanford and Nebraska. Making his starting debut after 1990 Rose Bowl MVP Mark Brunell suffered a knee injury during the spring, Hobert found Bailey in the endzone to give Washington a 21-7 lead at halftime following a scoreless first quarter and a pair of rushing scores by Bryant and Barry. The defense gained national attention

in its opening performance by holding Stanford's Heisman candidate Glyn Milburn to only 16 yards on 11 carries as the Stanford offense managed just 238 yards on the day and turned the ball over six times.

In one of the most anticipated games of the early part of the college football season, fourth-ranked Washington traveled to Nebraska to face the ninth-ranked Cornhuskers. The Huskies fell behind 14-6 at the half to a team that had won 20 consecutive times on its home field. Events only got worse for the visitors when Nebraska's Derek Brown scored after UW muffed a punt on its own two-yard line. That's where Washington began its greatest comeback of the season.

Behind Hobert's passing and play calling, early in the fourth quarter Washington took a 22-21 lead when McKay scored on an eight-yard toss. His second TD run of the game, with 7:26 remaining gave the Huskies an eight-point lead before an 81-yard run by Barry finished the game's scoring. The Husky defense stymied any Cornhusker comeback, creating two Nebraska turnovers. By the end of the contest the Huskies had reeled off 27 unanswered points and gained 618 yards of total offense.



Billy Joe
Hobert

"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

Opponents were overwhelmed by Washington's defense in its first three home contests of the season. The Husky defense turned in a spectacular effort against Kansas State, holding the Wildcats to three points and negative 17 yards on the ground. Washington's offense scored in six of its first seven possessions en route to a 56-3 win that also featured the return of Brunell to action as a backup.

Arizona's luck against Washington was even worse the following week as the Huskies parlayed seven Wildcat turnovers into 27 points and held a potent Arizona rushing attack to just 30 yards. Emtman reaped havoc on the Arizona offense, rocking quarterback George Malauulu for losses on Arizona's first two plays from scrimmage. The Huskies went on to hold the Wildcats to only 142 yards of offense and handed the Wildcats their worst defeat in history by a score of 54-0. The following week Mario Bailey hauled in three touchdowns as Washington recorded its second straight shutout, holding Toledo to just 48 rushing yards in a 48-0 win.

Upstart California, ranked seventh nationally, was the Huskies' next big roadblock. Before a packed stadium in Berkeley, the Bears got on the scoreboard first when Sean Dawkins carried a Mike Pawlawski pass into the endzone near the end of the first period. Washington answered with a 35-yard touchdown pass



Steve
Emtman

DAWGS

from Hobert to Bailey to even the score. Washington took the lead on a short field goal by Travis Hanson before the Bears answered with their own boot.

“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 took a lead into the locker room when Barry scored at the end of the half on a nine-yard run. Cal evened things up at the end of the third quarter when Lindsey Chapman raced 68 yards for a score.

The Huskies answered with their own big-play score when Bryant raced 68 yards on the next possession to give Washington a 24-17 lead. Cal made one last charge, but Husky cornerback Walter Bailey broke up a Pawlawski pass at the goal line on the final play of the game to ensure the win.

Jumping to third in the polls, the Huskies returned to Husky Stadium for a pair of home contests against Oregon and Arizona State. Washington frustrated the Ducks, holding them scoreless for the first 55 minutes of the game and limiting them to 125 yards of total offense in a 29-7 win highlighted by three Travis Hanson field goals.

The Sun Devils did not fare any better as the Huskies rattled off the first 44 points en route to a 44-16 win.

Heading back on the road for two of the last three contests of the regular season, the second-ranked Huskies went to the LA Memorial Coliseum to face the Trojans, who were looking for revenge after a 31-0 loss in 1990 at Husky Stadium. Bryant, a Los Angeles native, gave the Huskies all they would need with a pair of first-half touchdown runs to propel Washington to a 14-3 victory. The following week, Oregon State was defenseless as Bailey scored three times to lead Washington to a 58-6 win.

“I said it 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 head coach

The Huskies completed their perfect regular season with a convincing 56-11 victory over cross-state rival Washington State in the annual Apple Cup matchup. Seven different Husky players scored touchdowns in addition to a sack of Cougar quarterback Drew Bledsoe in the endzone by Jaime Fields.



Mario Bailey

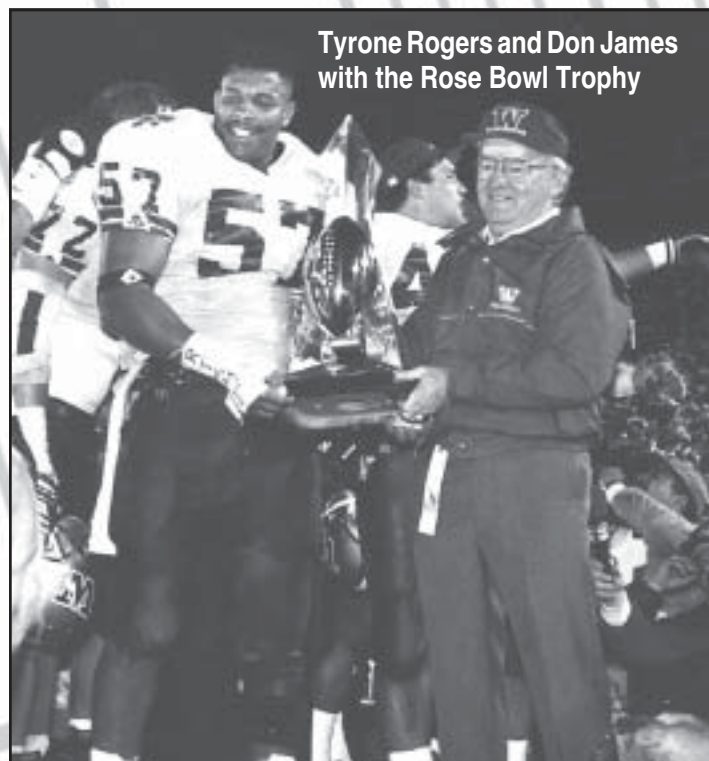
“There is no question in my mind that Washington is the best team in the country. They’ve got a balanced offense, a fantastic defense and they’re strong in the kicking game. In my years of experience, I haven’t seen a better overall team.”

– Larry Smith, Southern California Head Coach

Tied for the top ranking in the country heading into a showdown with Michigan in the Rose Bowl, the Huskies were ready to defend their crown in Pasadena against a high-powered offensive attack led by Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard. Hobert, who had been getting the job done all season by running and passing, gave Washington an early lead with a two-yard touchdown run. A Michigan touchdown and a pair of Travis Hanson field goals gave Washington a 13-7 lead at the half.

The second half belonged to the Huskies. A touchdown to freshman tight end Mark Bruener late in the third quarter started the onslaught. Early in the fourth, Hobert went back to the tight end, this time Aaron Pierce, to give Washington a 27-7 advantage before hitting Bailey with a 38-yard touchdown strike to lead Washington to a 34-14 win and cap a perfect season.

Early the next morning Husky head coach Don James received a phone call in his hotel room informing him that the Huskies had been voted National Champions in the coaches’ poll. It proved to be the perfect ending to a dream season for Washington.



Tyrone Rogers and Don James with the Rose Bowl Trophy



Huskies at the White House

While Washington and Miami shared the 1991 National Championship, it is interesting to note that the Huskies were voted national champs by three of the four major organizations that crown a national champion. The National Football Foundation, USA Today/CNN and Football Writers all voted the Huskies No. 1 in their respective polls. Miami’s only first-place finish was in the Associated Press poll.

The Apple Cup

Dogs and cats.

Could there be a more natural rivalry?

Huskies and Cougars.

The annual Washington-Washington State matchup is definitely one of the best rivalries in college football today. Up for grabs each year is the Apple Cup, a trophy sponsored by the Washington State Apple Commission and presented by the state's governor.

The series dates back to a 5-5 tie in Seattle in 1900, but only since 1962 has the winner been awarded the Apple Cup. Washington holds a 64-28-6 record in the 98-game series, and is 32-12 in Apple Cup games, including wins six of the last seven.

Like most rivalries, each game is a new chapter with unpredictable results, regardless of records, momentum or history. It is a game based more on emotion and determination than scouting reports and talent.

Though the schools are on opposite sides of the state, creating a geographic split among fans, the annual meeting splits the state in other ways — sometimes between members of the same family. Such was the case in 1990 when Husky freshman Travis Hanson waged a personal kicking battle with his brother Jason, the Cougars' All-American kicker.

But while individual stories give the Apple Cup its character, its enormity and magnitude come from the number of times the game has determined Rose Bowl fate for either team. In 1981 the two teams met in Seattle with a trip to Pasadena at stake along with the Apple Cup trophy — Washington prevailed 23-10.

Perhaps the most shocking upset in the series came in 1982 when the Huskies carried a 9-1 record and an eight-game Apple Cup winning streak into the contest, and needed only to defeat a 2-7-1 Cougar squad to make a third-straight Rose Bowl appearance.

Washington, which had held the No. 1 national ranking for seven weeks earlier in the season, had knocked off two top-10 teams in its previous two games and appeared to be on a roll. But the inspired Cougars, playing the Apple Cup at Martin Stadium for the first time since 1954, stunned the Huskies with a 24-20 defeat. The celebration in Pullman began immediately as Cougar fans poured onto the field to remove the goal posts and carried them to the Palouse River for a trip downstream.

Washington seemed certain to take the lead and avoid the upset in the fourth quarter when All-American kicker Chuck Nelson set up for a 33-yard field goal with the Huskies trailing 21-20. But Nelson missed, halting his NCAA record for consecutive field goals at 30 as the Cougars went on to victory.

The 2000 Apple Cup again had the Rose Bowl on the line, with the 9-1 Huskies needing a win in Pullman to earn an invitation to the big game. Washington made sure from the start that there would be no upset, setting an Apple Cup record for victory margin with a 51-3 win.

If the '82 game was the most shocking, the '85 game in Husky Stadium goes down as one of the coldest on record. Snow fell in Seattle five days prior to kickoff and did not stop until there was more than a foot on the ground. The city was nearly paralyzed and the turf in Husky Stadium, while clear of snow, was frozen solid under the Arctic conditions. UW officials swept the snow from the seats and had to fill the toilets in the stadium with anti-freeze to keep them in working order.

The fans who braved the elements saw WSU running back Rueben Mayes skitter his way to 167 rushing yards as the Cougars defeated Washington 21-20.

The most impressive comeback in Apple Cup history belongs to the Huskies in 1975, when they



The Apple Cup trophy is awarded annually to the winner of the game between Washington and Washington State. The Huskies lead the series 30-11 since it became known as the Apple Cup.

turned a 27-14 deficit into a thrilling 28-27 victory in the Cup finishes. The 1995 affair was settled with just over a minute to play when John Wales booted a 21-yard field goal to give Washington a 33-30 victory. Rashaan Shehee ran for 212 yards and three scores for the Huskies while Cougar quarterback Ryan Leaf, in his first career start, passed for 291 yards and one score.

In 1996, in Pullman, the Huskies jumped out to a 24-point lead in the third quarter thanks to Corey Dillon's 155 rushing yards on 38 carries. Dillon requested a three-straight Rose Bowl appearance, passed the ball in the direction of a mob in the center of the field. It hit WSU's Tony Heath and ricocheted into the hands of Husky receiver Spider Gaines, who took it all the way for a 78-yard touchdown play. Two touchdowns in a little over a minute, and the Huskies were victorious in Don James's first Apple Cup.

In 1995 and 1996, fans were treated to wild Apple out of bounds to end the contest.

Apple Cup Barbs

There have been many zingers tossed out between the Cougars and Huskies over the years, regarding the Apple Cup and the cross-state rivalry. Here are a few of the most colorful:

"Do birds fly?"

—UW receiver Reggie Williams on if he expected to have a third big Apple Cup, 2003

"I'm a 2,000-word underdog."

—Don James on Jim Walden, 1985

"There are four important stages in your life. You're born, you play the Huskies, you get married and you die."

—WSU guard Dan Lynch, 1984

"I've always felt being a Cougar prepares you well for life. You learn not to expect too much."

—UW coach Don James, 1983

"Nobody in the press box, no other coach made that decision. I made the choice. The kids thought we should try a pass. I stupidly agreed."

—WSU coach Jim Sweeney after miracle Husky comeback, triggered by an interception, 1975

"I thought they might give it to me. Those are good at home, but we weren't at home."

—Chuck Nelson after first miss in 30 tries, 1982

"They've got a lot of great dancers on their team. Too bad they can't hit as well as they dance."

—WSU's Timm Rosenbach after a 34-19 loss, 1987

"Nothing in my job — not the Rose Bowls, not the Holiday Bowls, nothing — is more important than beating the University of Washington."

—WSU coach Jim Walden, 1982

"To just think about losing this game makes me want to puke. It would absolutely disgust me."

— UW guard Trevor Highfield, 1995

"When I don't feel like running that extra lap or doing the 20 extra reps on the bench press, the thing that motivates me is the Cougars."

— UW fullback Richard Thomas, 1995

"That's what Huskies do. They either win and they're obnoxious about it, or they lose and they have excuses."

— Former WSU player Robbie Tobeck, 2000