

HUSKIES

Husky Traditions

Here's a look at some of the more interesting aspects of the University of Washington, its athletic history and the Huskies' proud football tradition.

ACTION SPORTS MEDIA — The rights holder for Washington's radio network is Action Sports Media of Portland. Despite not taking control of the Husky airwaves until 2002, ASM is no newcomer to Husky athletics. Washington's relationship with ASM began in February of 1998 when the Paul Allen-owned company helped to sell comprehensive sponsor packages that included signage in five UW athletic venues. The agreement included the installation of the HuskyTron video scoreboard in Husky Stadium. ASM's radio rights with Washington cover a five-year period with an option to extend.

AIR HUSKY — A familiar sight around Husky Stadium are the low-flying float planes that use Lake Washington and Lake Union as their staging areas. One company, Kenmore Air Harbor of Kenmore, Wash., offers UW fans a chance to fly in the one-of-a-kind Husky Air Force. One plane in its fleet, a 10-passenger deHavilland Turbine Otter, has been detailed with the Husky color scheme and logos.

ADDRESSES — Believe it or not, there are addresses for Husky Stadium and Bank of America Arena at Hec Edmundson Pavilion. While the University uses a box system for mailing, the exact addresses are: Husky Stadium — 3800 Montlake Boulevard NE & Hec Edmundson Pavilion — 3870 Montlake Boulevard NE.

ALMA MATER — Here are the lyrics to Washington's alma mater:

To her we sing who keeps the ward
 O'er all her sons from sea to sea;
 Our Alma Mater, Washington,
 A health! a health! we give to thee.
 Child of the mighty western land,
 You're the mother of a mighty race;
 Silent her gentle vigil holds
 In Strength and purity and grace.
 Chorus
 All hail! O Washington!
 Thy sons and daughters sing glad acclaim
 Through years of youth and loyalty;
 And still in age we sing thy fame.
 In honor thy towers stand,
 Thy battlements shine in dawning light
 And glow again in sunset rays.
 All hail! O Washington!

APPLE CUP — The annual battle between Washington and cross-state rival Washington State is known as the Apple Cup. It's interesting to note that, unlike Lord Stanley's Cup, the Apple Cup trophy is not actually a cup. For a look at the history of the series, see page 384 of this guide.



The Apple Cup Trophy (above) and the Governor's Trophy (right) have been the two awards presented to the winner of the annual game between Washington and Washington State.



Kenmore Air's fleet of float planes includes a special Husky edition.

ASTRO TURF — Washington became the first major college in the country to use AstroTurf as an outdoor surface, covering its stadium floor in the summer of 1968 when it replaced its old sod field with the new synthetic surface at a cost of \$300,000. The advantages of the new surface were said to be a reduction in the number of injuries because of the uniformity of the surface and the fact that the turf would be unharmed by rain. The fifth AstroTurf surface was installed in Husky Stadium during the summer of 1995, and was removed to make way for the revolutionary FieldTurf surface that debuted in Husky Stadium in June 2000.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS — Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges enters her 13th year of administrative service at Washington in 2003. Here is a list of Washington's athletic directors dating back to 1915:

- 1915-16 J. Arthur Younger
- 1917-18 Claude J. Hunt
- 1919-27 Darwin Meisnest
- 1927-32 Earl F. Campbell
- 1933-35 Charles Frankland
- 1936-42 Ray L. Eckmann
- 1933-43 Carl V. Kilgore
- 1942-43 Roland E. Belshaw
- 1943-45 Alvin M. Ulbrickson
- 1945-56 Harvey Cassill
- 1956-59 George Briggs
- 1960-68 Jim Owens
- 1969-75 Joe Kearney
- 1976-1990 Mike Lude
- 1991-present Barbara Hedges



Loyal fans resulting in sellout crowds have allowed the Huskies to lead the Pac-10 in attendance in 13 of the last 14 seasons.

ATTENDANCE — With a capacity of 72,500, Husky Stadium ranks as one of the largest college football venues in the country. Washington's average attendance in 2002 of 71,435 fans was 12th-highest in Pac-10 history, and 20th in the nation last season. Washington, which led the Pac-10 in attendance for the 13th time in the last 14 years, now owns seven of the top-10 and 13 of the top-15 highest averages in conference history, despite having just the sixth-largest stadium in the Pac-10. Arizona State, California, Stanford, UCLA and USC all have stadiums with capacities larger than Husky Stadium, in which 98.5 percent of the seats were filled in 2002. Washington has averaged over 70,000 fans per game every year since 1989, including 76,125 fans for the Army game in 1995, the largest crowd ever for a game at Husky Stadium. The Huskies have over 60,000 season tickets sold for the 2003 season.

BAND DAY — Band Day is held annually at a Husky home football game. A number of high school bands from across the state participate in the activities. Each band is introduced and plays a tune during pre-game warmups. The high school bands then join the Husky Marching Band for the playing of the national anthem and a halftime show. Band Day is scheduled for the Idaho game this year on Sept. 20. Band Day was originated during the 1950 season by former UW band director Walter C. Welke as a means of honoring six cities which had been loyal to the University and its activities. High school bands from those six cities joined the Huskies for their halftime performance.

BAND JAM—Husky fans can get a head start on the Husky Marching Band's halftime performance prior to the start of every home game. The Husky band puts on a "Band Jam" at Dempsey Indoor one and one half hours prior to kickoff.

BIG W — The Big W Alumni Club, under the direction of former Husky tailback Greg Lewis, is a special interest group of the UW Alumni Association consisting of Husky letterwinners that have completed their athletic eligibility.

BISSELL — For 24 years the Husky Band program was under the guidance of Bill Bissell until he retired in June 1993. He was responsible for the coordination and direction of all phases of the Husky band and rally squad programs, as well as the choreography of the colorful halftime shows at all Husky home games. As long as Bissell was



Former Husky standout tailback Greg Lewis is now in charge of running UW's Big W Club.

leading the Husky Band, you could count on hearing a few renditions of "Louie, Louie" and "Tequila." He was also one of the great showmen among college band directors. Husky football fans watched Bissell's bands recreate the Mount St. Helens eruption, stage horse races and wear outrageous costumes. Unfortunately, Bissell passed away in December of 2001, just six weeks after returning to Husky Stadium, along with former yell leader Robb Weller, to mark the 20th anniversary of "The Wave" during UW's win over Stanford. For more information on Bissell's role in introducing "The Wave" to college football, see "The Wave" on page 28 of this guide.

BLANKET DRIVE — Part of the festivities at Washington's annual Homecoming Game is the Blanket Drive coordinated by the Big "W" Alumni Club. The event annually raises close to \$20,000 and 10,000 blankets for St. Vincent de Paul Society. The UW Alumni Association has earned a silver award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education for the outstanding public relations effort in promoting the drive.

BLANKET PARADE—Homecoming at Husky Stadium is also marked by the annual Blanket Parade following the Husky Marching Band's halftime show. Former Husky letterwinners are allowed onto the field to form a tunnel for the Huskies as they return to the field. Many letterwinners bring along their letter blankets for the activity. This year's Homecoming game and Blanket Parade will be the Oct. 25 matchup with USC.

BOB ABEL — Although Washington lost its Husky Stadium dedication game to Dartmouth 28-7 on Nov. 27, 1920, Bob Abel holds the distinction of scoring the first touchdown in the new facility. He grabbed a blocked Dartmouth field goal attempt and raced 63 yards for the score.

BOW DOWN TO WASHINGTON — Washington's fight song, "Bow Down to Washington," was written by Lester Wilson in 1915. Wilson, who could not read music, is said to have written the song in response to a fight song contest in Washington's student newspaper, The Daily. Wilson pulled an all-nighter on the eve of the contest deadline, refining the song on the piano while a friend put the music to paper. The song made its debut at the UW's game vs. Cal in Berkeley on Nov. 6, 1915, sparking the Huskies to a 72-0 win. The song has earned acclaim worldwide, even leading the San Diego Journal to state, "It is generally agreed that 'Bow Down' is the greatest college fighting song." Following are the lyrics to the tune, which Husky students and alumni proudly sing at Husky sporting events.

Bow Down to Washington,
Bow Down to Washington,
Mighty Are the Men
Who Wear the Purple and the Gold,
Joyfully We Welcome Them
Within the Victors' Fold.
We Will Carve Their Names
In the Hall of Fame
To Preserve the Memory of Our Devotion.
Heaven Help the Foes of Washington;
They're Trembling at the Feet
Of Mighty Washington,
The Boys Are There With Bells,
Their Fighting Blood Excels,
It's Harder to Push Them Over the Line
Than Pass the Dardanelles.
Victory's the Cry of Washington...
Leather Lungs Together
With a Rah! Rah! Rah!
And O'er the Land
Our Loyal Band
Will Sing the Glory
Of Washington Forever.

BRUCE LEE — While Washington has many alumni who are famous for their athletic exploits, there are also some who have gained fame in the entertainment industry. Among them is martial arts legend and movie star Bruce Lee. The movie "Dragon," which chronicled Lee's life, premiered in Seattle during the spring of 1993.

CANADIANS — Vancouver native Jerome Pathon left a better mark on the Husky program than some of his countrymen did several years ago. In February 1992, engineering students from the University of British Columbia broke into the Graves Building trophy case after hours and removed the 1992 Rose Bowl trophy. After two days of confusion by UW officials and campus police, the trophy turned up

north of the border at a party to celebrate the completion of the UBC engineering department's initiation week. The students completed the prank as a part of initiation procedures. The trophy was returned to the university soon after and is now located in a new trophy area in the Husky football office. The new trophy case is considered to be "Canadian-proof."

THE CANDIDATE — In the race for postseason football honors in 1992, Lincoln Kennedy had timing on his side. Not only did the Husky All-American offensive tackle share the names of two former presidents, his senior season also came during a presidential election year. His promotional slogan was, "Could There be a Better Candidate? Lincoln Kennedy for All-American."

CAPTAIN HUSKY—While Spirit roams the sidelines as Washington's official mascot, you don't have to go any further than the west (enclosed) endzone to find the Huskies' "unofficial" mascot – Captain Husky. With a purple aviator cap, a full cape and plenty of props, Captain Husky keeps fans in the "Fun Zone" entertained and into the spirit of the game. In reality, Captain Husky is Barry Erickson, who works in marketing in Seattle and is a member of the Tye Sports Council.

C-DUB — Former Washington safety Curtis Williams, who played for the Huskies from 1996-2000, was known affectionately by his teammates as "C-Dub," a takeoff of the University's nickname of U-Dub. He suffered a spinal cord injury during an Oct. 28, 2000, game at Stanford that ended his football career and left him paralyzed below the neck. Williams died on May 6, 2002, just a week after returning to Seattle and Husky Stadium for the first time since his injury to watch UW's annual Spring Game. At a memorial service held at Washington, Williams' family was presented with his undergraduate degree that he had intended to complete. Williams' courage and determination to succeed despite his physical setbacks was an inspiration to his teammates, coaches and Husky fans who rallied to his assistance by raising more than \$400,000 for a support fund. Following his death, the "Curtis Williams Fund" was converted to a scholarship program to support needy undergraduate students.

CENTENNIAL SQUAD — Washington celebrated 100 years of Husky football during the 1990 season. A Washington centennial team was selected by alumni, members of the media and long-time season ticket holders. Here is that team:

Offense

WR	Paul Skansi	'79-82
WR	Lonzell Hill	'83-86
OG	Max Starcevich	'34-36
OG	Chuck Allen	'58-59
OT	Vic Markov	'35-37
OT	Arnie Weinmeister	'42, 46-47
C	Blair Bush	'75-77
QB	Don Heinrich	'49-50, '52
RB	George Wilson	'23-25
RB	Hugh McElhenny	'49-51
RB	Joe Steele	'76-79
PK	Chuck Nelson	'80-82

Defense

DL	Paul Schwegler	'29-31
DL	Doug Martin	'76-79
DL	George Strugar	'55-56
DL	Ron Holmes	'82-84
LB	Rick Redman	'62-64
LB	Michael Jackson	'75-78
LB	Joe Kelly	'83-85
DB	Nesby Glasgow	'75-78
DB	Ray Horton	'79-82
DB	Calvin Jones	70-72
DB	Dick Sprague	'50-52
P	Rich Camarillo	'79-80

CHIEF JOSEPH — On November 20, 1903, Chief Joseph, the famous Nez Perce Indian, made his first visit to Seattle and attended the Washington-Nevada football game. Chief Joseph spent most of the game on the sidelines smoking a cigar. When asked his impressions of the game, which Washington won 2-0, he said, "I saw a lot of white men almost fight today. I do not think this good. This may be all right, but I believe it is not. I feel pleased that Washington won the game. Those men I should think would break their legs and arms, but they did not get mad. I had a good time at the game with my white friends."



Husky Stadium's original design was a horseshoe bowl shape.

CLASSES — Autumn quarter classes at the University of Washington begin Monday, September 29, 2003. The last day of instruction is Thursday, December 18, with finals being conducted December 19-24.

COLE, BILL — Director of the Husky Marching Band from 1957 to 1969, Bill Cole came from the Big 10 Conference both to teach at Washington and play first trumpet in the Seattle Symphony. Under Cole's leadership, the band grew in size and talent. During his tenure, the songs "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and "California, Here I Come" became crowd favorites at Husky Stadium. In addition, the band's routines became more sophisticated, entertaining the crowd with thematic shows and innovative circle drills, which later became popular throughout the country. Cole is one of just four band directors in Husky history, along with Walter Welke, Bill Bissell and current director, Dr. Brad McDavid.

THE COLLAPSE — No, this does not refer to a team blowing a lead or a late-season failure. The collapse remembered by most people associated with Washington athletics occurred February 25, 1987, during construction of the second deck of the north grandstand at Husky Stadium. The first partially completed section (only about 50 feet wide) toppled because of construction site errors, not stadium design, but no one was injured in the accident. The project, however, was still completed in time for the opening game of the 1987 season.

DAWG DASH — The Dawg Dash Fun Run and Walk, now in its 15th year, is a 6k run which winds through the University campus and ends at Dempsey Indoor. The race, scheduled for Oct. 18, is sponsored by the UW Alumni Association.

DAWG TAGS — Husky fans can show their school spirit and help students by purchasing University of Washington License Plates. The plates feature the official "UW" and the new Husky logo. Of the \$30 annual fee for every plate sold, \$28 will go to the University of Washington student scholarship fund. For more information, contact your local Vehicle Licensing Agent.

DEDICATION GAME — On Nov. 27, 1920, Washington dedicated Husky Stadium with a 28-7 loss to Dartmouth. Interestingly, it marked the fifth time Dartmouth participated in a stadium dedication game.

DEMOGRAPHICS — Here is a look at some of the demographic breakdowns at each Pac-10 institution:

Institution	Student-Athletes	Undergrad Enrollment	Living Alumni	FB Stadium Capacity
Arizona	475	23,549	207,000	56,002
Arizona State	473	36,802	251,739	73,379
California	950	23,835	416,421	74,909
Oregon	409	15,196	158,264	54,000
Oregon State	552	15,413	200,000	35,362
Stanford	825	7,360	166,667	85,500
UCLA	591	21,000	308,000	92,000
USC	543	15,400	250,000	92,000
Washington	650	28,362	300,000	72,500
Washington State	425	18,300	110,000	37,600
Totals	5,893	205,217	2,368,091	673,252



Denny Field was Washington's first on-campus facility.

DEMPSEY INDOOR — The newest, and largest, addition to Washington's growing athletic complex is Dempsey Indoor. Since opening in September of 2001, the 80,000-square foot practice facility has provided training space for Washington's football, softball, baseball and soccer teams, and a practice and competition area for the UW track teams. Dempsey Indoor includes a full football field and an indoor track, which has earned a reputation as one of the nation's fastest. The facility is named for California businessman Neal Dempsey, a 1964 Washington graduate. Dempsey and his wife, Janet, made the largest-ever individual contribution to the University in January of 2001, announcing a gift of \$10 million to be split between the Business School's Program in Entrepreneurship and Innovation and intercollegiate athletics. In addition to helping fund the building, Dempsey's gift for the athletic department will also help fund scholarships and the renovation of the Conibear Shellhouse, which also serves as the Student-Athlete Life Center.

DENNY FIELD — Washington's only other on-campus stadium site for football was Denny Field, located in the north section of campus near 45th Street. Denny Field is occupied today by a grass field, as well as tennis, volleyball and basketball courts for student use. The area is bordered by Hutchinson Hall to the south, and dormitories to the north and east.

DONOR WALK — Fans who enter Husky Stadium via the main northwest gates will notice the newest product of the Campaign for the Student-Athlete as they make their way past Bank of America Arena. In spring 2003, the wide cement sidewalk in between the Arena and Montlake Boulevard was re-made into the Husky Donor Walk of Fame. The red-brick pathway recognizes those who have donated to the Campaign, which has helped generate several major capital improvements on the Montlake Campus, including the renovated Bank of America Arena and the new Conibear Shellhouse, on which ground will be broken later this year. All Huskies who contribute \$5,000 or more to the Campaign will have their name engraved on one of the bricks in the Husky Donor Walk of Fame, a permanent reminder of their devotion to Husky athletics. For more information, call (206) 616-9280.

DRAMATIC ENDING — The Huskies have had plenty of dramatic finishes over the years, but it may be a long time before there is another ending quite as dramatic as Washington's triple-overtime win at Washington State in 2002. At 6-5 and needing a win to guarantee a 26th-consecutive non-losing season, Washington traveled to Pullman to face the third-ranked Cougars, who were 10-1 and looking to clinch the 2002 Pac-10 title. The game featured several swings of emotion, including an early WSU lead and a Huskies' rally to tie the game at the end of regulation. The two teams swapped field goals in the first overtime, then did so again in the second, including a 46-yarder by Washington senior John Anderson. After Anderson opened the third overtime with a 49-yard field goal — his UW record-tying fifth field goal of the game — the Cougars took the ball at the Huskies' 25-yard line. On the first play of the drive, WSU backup quarterback Matt Kegel — who had entered the game in the 4th quarter to replace injured starter Jason Gesser — threw the ball directly into the hands of UW defensive tackle Kai Ellis, who fell to the ground with an apparent game-ending interception. As the officials

huddled to discuss the call, the Cougars insisted that the ball had hit the ground when Ellis fell and should thus be ruled incomplete. A tense couple of minutes passed before referee Gordon Riese made the following call: "The ruling on the field is that there was a backwards pass. Washington recovered that backwards pass. Game over." The win completed a three-game turnaround for the Huskies, who went from 4-5 to 7-5 with wins over each of their Northwest opponents, and earned an invitation to the 2002 Sun Bowl.

EARLY START — Washington's season opener at Ohio State on Aug. 30 will mark the earliest the Huskies have ever started a season. The Huskies have rarely kicked off the season before Labor Day weekend. Washington's previous early start came just last year, when the Huskies traveled to Michigan on Aug. 31.

ENDOWMENT — When Warren Moon returned to Husky Stadium on August 20, 1994, with the Minnesota Vikings to play against the Seattle Seahawks in a pre-season NFL game, the former Husky quarterback left a mark with the program that will be forever remembered and greatly appreciated. At halftime of the game, Moon presented Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges with a pledge of \$150,000 for an endowed scholarship in his name to benefit the Washington football program. A Husky Hall of Fame member since 1984, and a Canadian Football League Hall of Fame inductee in 2001, Moon's next Hall of Fame stop may be in Canton, Ohio where the NFL honors its own all-time greats.

FATHER-SON — Husky football is a family affair for Chuck Heater and his wife, Debbie. Heater is in his fourth season as an assistant coach on the UW staff, handling the running backs while also acting as UW's recruiting coordinator. Heater's oldest son, Andy, will be a junior tight end at Washington in 2002. It's not the first father-son, coach-player relationship for the Huskies. Defensive line coach Randy Hart's son, John, was a three-time letterwinner for the Huskies from 1997-2001 and appeared in the 2001 Rose Bowl. Former head coach Jim Lambright (1993-98) saw his son, Eric, letter at wide receiver from 1984-85.

FIELDTURF — In 2000, Washington became one of the first major-college programs to install FieldTurf as its primary playing surface, replacing the AstroTurf which blanketed the stadium floor beginning in 1968. FieldTurf consists of a synthetic sand and recycled rubber infill which holds each individual artificial grass fiber like natural earth holds real grass. The new surface was made possible by a gift from Seattle Seahawks owner Paul G. Allen, whose team played its home games at Husky Stadium in 2000 and 2001 while construction was completed on a new open-air stadium at the former Kingdome site. On Aug. 5, 2000, the Seahawks became the first NFL team to play a game on FieldTurf, hosting the Indianapolis Colts in a preseason game. The surface proved to be so popular with the Husky players and coaching staff that Field Turf was installed in Washington's new Dempsey Indoor practice facility, on the Huskies' new east end practice field, and on the intramural athletics fields just west of Husky Ballpark. During the 2000 NFL season, The Sporting News conducted a player survey comparing the league's stadiums and playing surfaces. Husky Stadium's FieldTurf surface was the highest ranked non-grass surface on the list.

FIFTH QUARTER — The Fifth Quarter is a post-game gathering of contributors at Dempsey Indoor. Over 1,000 contributors gather for some post-game tailgating that includes the band, a raffle and comments from the coach.

THE FIRST WIN — Washington won its first football game on December 17, 1892, beating the Seattle Athletic Club 14-0 at Madison Park. J. Harvard Darlington played quarterback, and Frank Atkins, the team's fullback, scored the first touchdown in school history on a five-yard run in the second quarter. Atkins was probably Washington's best all-around athlete. In addition to playing football, Atkins set a number of UW track and field records, including triple jump (41-10), pole vault (7-6 1/2) and high jump (5-1 1/2).

THE FIRST SELLOUT — Washington's first-ever sellout (21,500) at Husky Stadium came October 20, 1923, when the Huskies played Southern California for the first time. As a result of Husky fans snapping up all available tickets, the Seattle P-I's radio station, KFJC, arranged for the first radio broadcast of a UW game. Washington won the game 22-0 as George Wilson scored a touchdown and set up another with a 72-yard kick return.

FLAHERTY, GUY — Guy Flaherty began his football career at Washington and played every minute of every game during the 1906 and 1907 seasons. A severe case of boils on his arm prevented him from playing in all but the first and last game of the 1908 season. But even while too handicapped to play football, Flaherty turned out every day with the squad, and actually performed manager and assistant manager duties while unable to play. His willing service to Washington football was recognized by every member of the squad, thus a medal was named in his honor. Today the Guy Flaherty Medal is awarded annually to the player voted "most inspirational" by his teammates, and is considered the top award given to a football player. The Flaherty Award is generally regarded as the first inspirational award offered in the country in intercollegiate athletics.

GENDER EQUITY — The Husky athletic department is one of the national leaders in achieving gender-equity for its student athletes. In December of 1997, The Chronicle of Higher Education cited Washington as "the only Division I-A institution with an undergraduate enrollment that was at least 50 percent female to have achieved substantial proportionality in both scholarships and participation."

GIL DOBIE — Legend has it that Gil Dobie, who coached the Huskies to a 58-0-3 record between 1908-1916, was one of the most tyrannical and pessimistic coaches to ever stalk a sideline. It seems everyone, except his players, had a dislike for Dobie's less-than-optimistic attitude. But to Dobie's credit, that pessimism was very calculated. Once, after one of his players had scampered 90 yards for a touchdown, Dobie told the would-be hero, "If you were any good at all you would do it more often."

GLORY OF WASHINGTON — "The Glory of Washington," the first book to chronicle the history of the Husky athletic program, was published in 2001. At 380 pages, the book gives a year-by-year breakdown of the outstanding athletes and events that have shaped Washington's intercollegiate sports history. Written by UW media relations director Jim Daves and Tom Porter, the chairman of Washington's Campaign for the Student-Athlete, "The Glory of Washington" was the top-selling gift book in the Seattle area during the year-end holiday season. Copies of "The Glory of Washington" are available at the University Bookstore.



Opened in the fall of 2002, the Husky Fever Hall of Fame in Hec Edmundson Pavilion includes a number of displays on Washington's athletic tradition and a room featuring medallions honoring the Hall of Fame inductees.

GOODWIN — The first full-time football coach at Washington was W.B. Goodwin. He took on the task in 1892. Not only was he the first football coach at Washington, he was, in fact, the first coach for any athletic team at the school. Goodwin was a member of the Eastern College Alumni team that faced Washington in its inaugural game in 1889.

GREENWOOD, SCOTT — The Scott Greenwood Memorial Scholarship is presented during Washington's annual Senior Reception to a Husky student-athlete who will pursue a postgraduate degree at the University. The 2003 recipient was Kate Bradshaw, a Pac-10 champion distance runner on the UW track team. Greenwood was a standout tight end at Washington from 1975-78. The winner of the 101 Club's Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award, Greenwood went on to become a vice president for Sellen Construction. After cancer took his life in 1992, Greenwood's family and friends established his memorial scholarship to assist a future Husky with postgraduate studies.

GOVERNOR'S TROPHY — Before they battled for the Apple Cup, starting in 1962, players from Washington and Washington State competed for a different trophy. Called the Governor's Trophy, it was originally presented to the victorious team in the annual showdown. The trophy was usually presented by the state's governor — hence the name Governor's Trophy. Lost for decades, it turned up in the fall of 1995 in a Seattle sports memorabilia store. The owners had bought it from a scrap pile that was about to be melted down.

HAIRBREADTH HUSKY — When Seattle Post-Intelligencer artist Bob McCausland first began a Washington football cartoon in 1959, his main character didn't have a name, walked on all fours and looked a little ferocious. That soon changed as his main character, the skinny, upright Hairbreadth Husky, sporting a booster hat and a large letterman's jacket, appeared each week during the football season for the next 22 years. The newspaper carried two Hairbreadth cartoons weekly, one before and one after each game. Those cartoons were enjoyed by coaches, team members, fans and even opposing teams until 1981 when the P-I stopped carrying Hairbreadth Husky. A collection including 240 of McCausland's best cartoons was published in 1982 in the book, "Hairbreadth Husky."

HALL OF FAME — While Washington does have a Husky Hall of Fame to salute its former student-athletes, a number of Huskies have been inducted into the State's Sports Hall of Fame. The Tacoma Athletic Commission established the State of Washington Sports Hall of Fame in the early 1960s. Membership plaques are displayed in the Tacoma Dome's Shanaman Sports Museum. Here's a list of the Husky football players and coaches who have been inducted: Chuck Allen, Enoch Bagshaw, Herman Brix, Jimmie Cain, Chuck Carroll, Gil Dobie, Ray Frankowski, Don Heinrich, Don James, Ray Mansfield, Vic Markov, Hugh McElhenny, Warren Moon, Paul Schwegler and Jim Owens.

HALL OF FAME ROOM — In September of 2002, the Washington athletic department opened its new Husky Hall of Fame Room on the west end of Bank of America Arena at Hec Edmundson Pavilion. More than two years went into the planning and development of the 5,000-square foot area that is located on the main concourse level of the Arena. Exhibits represent all eras of Washington's athletic history, highlighting the key individuals and events from each of the sport programs. A special wing displays information on the members of the Husky Hall of Fame, including new glass medallions with their career achievements. The Husky Hall of Fame is free and open to the public during normal work hours.

HEC EDMUNDSON PAVILION — Situated just north of Husky Stadium is the renamed Bank of America Arena at Hec Edmundson Pavilion. Built in 1927, just seven years after the completion of the stadium, the venerable fieldhouse recently underwent a \$36 million renovation and reopened in late 2000. With its 10,000-seat configuration, it serves as the home playing facility for Husky basketball, gymnastics and volleyball. The building also houses locker rooms, training rooms, equipment rooms and meeting rooms for the Husky football team. Hec Edmundson Pavilion was host to the 1949 and 1952 Final Fours, and in 2004 will host the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament's West Regional semi-finals and final.

THE HELMETS — The Huskies returned to an all-gold helmet with a purple block "W" in 1999. The previous four years (1995-98) Washington's teams wore a purple helmet with a gold block "W." The switch was made by former head coach Jim Lambright. He wore a plain purple helmet during his playing days at Washington in the early 1960's and felt that the purple helmets amplified the purple theme in Husky football.

HOMECOMING — Washington will play host to USC in this year's Homecoming game, Oct. 25. The Huskies all-time Homecoming record stands at 40-33-3. For a complete review of the results of all of Washington's Homecoming games see page 368 of this guide.

HOME FIELD — Washington's football teams have played at nine different sites in and around Seattle during the 111 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.

THE HUB — The HUB, which stands for Husky Union Building, is Washington's student union. It is a social, cultural, recreational and service center for students and the University community with dining facilities, University Bookstore branch, auditorium, bank branch, ticket office, offices for student organizations, barber shop, meeting rooms, lounges, microcomputer laboratory, ballroom and game rooms.

HUSKIES — The University officially accepted the nickname Huskies for its athletic teams on Feb. 3, 1922. The announcement was made at halftime of the Washington-Washington State basketball game. The nickname was selected by a joint committee of students, coaches, faculty, alumni and businessmen. The old name of "Sun Dodgers" was found unsuitable when it met with disapproval of fans and students alike. The name "Huskies" was presented at halftime by football captain-elect Robert Ingram. When Ingram made his speech, large white placards were hoisted in the rooters section occupied by varsity letterwinners displaying the slogans "The Husky stands for - fight and tenacity - character and courage - endurance and willingness." Other suggested nicknames were Wolves, Malamutes, Tyees, Vikings, Northmen and Olympics (also see Vikings and Sun Dodgers).

HUSKIES (OTHERS) — There are nine other senior (four-year) colleges that share Washington's nickname of Huskies. Among the Division I-A ranks, Connecticut and Northern Illinois are the only other programs using Huskies as a nickname. The other seven schools are: Bloomsburg, Connecticut (Stamford), Houston Baptist, Michigan Tech, Northeastern, Saint Cloud State and Southern Maine.

HUSKIES-COUGARS — It's hard to believe, but there are eight known players who suited up for both Washington and Washington State. Call them Couskies. The eight — Jay Stoves, Bill Ward, Tag Christensen, Verne Oliver, Wally Kramer, Al Akins, Hjalmer "Jelly" Anderson, and Jim Thompson — all began their college careers at Washington State. During World War II the Navy and Marines transferred their new enlistees to Washington for the equivalent of officer candidate training. Washington State's football program, already depleted by military call-ups, was suspended until 1945. Those events saw six of those eight playing for the Huskies in 1943, after donning the Crimson and Gray of WSU the previous season. Washington went on to the Rose Bowl that season with Akins starting in the backfield, but lost to USC 29-0. Akins did not play football at WSU, but lettered on the Cougar basketball team in 1941 and '42. Anderson and Thompson lettered in 1942 for WSU and became Huskies after the war. Anderson lettered for UW in '46 and '47 and Thompson in '46.

HUSKY FEVER — Have you ever been grocery shopping and wondered why Husky Fever logos are displayed on the shelves next to items? The signs indicate that portions of the sales from that product go to support Husky athletics. Started in 1977 to increase attendance at Husky Stadium, retailers, food industry manufacturers, and food brokers pledge a portion of their case sales to the Husky Fever Committee which supports Husky athletics. Husky Fever now focuses its attention to scholarship endowments and has been labeled by Sports Illustrated as the most innovative and refreshing promotional idea of its time.

HUSKY SPIRIT — A lifesize bronze statue of a Husky dog named "Husky Spirit" was dedicated on the plaza between Husky Stadium and the Bank of America Arena in 1996. The statue is a gift to the University from the Big "W" Alumni Club. The statue was sculpted by UW alumna Georgia Gerber, who is well known as the creator of the Pike Place Market Pig, replicas of which appear all over the Seattle area, in different styles.

HUSKYTRON — The massive video board that was installed as part of the new scoreboard in the east end of Husky Stadium is known as HuskyTron. At the time of its installation, it was the largest video board in a college stadium in the nation. The video screen measures 23' by 42' while the overall scoreboard, supplied as part of the University's marketing relationship with Action Sports Media, is 52'-6" by 88'. The HuskyTron board will support High Definition Television when it becomes the broadcast standard in several years.

"I" FORMATION — Even the casual fan of football is likely familiar with the traditional "I" formation, in which both the halfback and fullback line up directly behind the quarterback. What even the most avid Husky fan may not know, however, is that credit for the invention of the "I" formation is given to former UW defensive back Don Coryell, who after lettering for the Huskies in 1949 served one season as an assistant coach in 1950 under head coach Howard Odell. Coryell's new formation gave added flexibility to the Huskies' running game, and allowed five players to be eligible to receive passes. After finishing 3-7 in 1949, the Huskies' used the "I" to roll over opponents the following season to the tune of an 8-2 record. Washington's offense scored 265 points in 1950, more than 100 more than it had the previous year, including a 52-21 rout of rival Washington State, to this day the third-highest point total in Apple Cup history. Coryell used his offensive acumen to earn fame as a head coach in the NFL, presiding over the San Diego Chargers' memorable 41-38 overtime win against Miami in the 1981 AFC Divisional Playoffs.

INNOVATIONS — While it certainly changed the way football was played, the "I" formation pales in comparison to some of the more prominent inventions and innovations introduced to the world by University of Washington graduates. Included among those inventions are the first color TV tube, the original rabbit-ears antenna, vinyl, the disposable diaper, synthetic rubber, the first blowable bubble gum, the Sonicare toothbrush, and "talking books," an early-20th century precursor of books on tape. Washington grads are also credited with inventing the first hard spacesuit, which for the first time allowed astronauts to venture outside their spacecraft. And lest you think that the UW is only about technology, Huskies have made significant advances in medical research, including development of the vaccines for smallpox and Hepatitis B, as well as the first long-term dialysis machine, still used today to assist patients with kidney failure. With so many intelligent minds on campus, it should come as no surprise that the University of Washington led all U.S. public universities in funding from federal research grants in 2002, and ranks No. 1 in funding from federal grants since 1975. Eight members of the Husky family have been honored with the Nobel Prize, and nine more have earned Pulitzer Prize recognition.

KJR — In a partnership with Action Sports Media, Sportsradio KJR AM 950 took over flagship duties of the Husky Radio Network in 2002, providing live broadcasts of every Husky football game, home and away. KJR replaced long-time Husky partner KOMO AM 1000. Play-by-play announcer Bob Rondeau, known for his signature call of "Touchdown Washington!" continues his award-winning broadcasts on the new network. Rondeau also handles play-by-play for all Husky men's basketball games on KJR.

LEGENDS PROGRAM — In 1995 Myles Corrigan, Washington's former director of football operations, began the Husky Legends program. The program was designed to recognize and honor all of the athletes who have attended Washington. A cookout is held in the spring for members of the Legends program in conjunction with Washington's annual Spring Fling.



Washington's primary athletic mark is the Block W. The Husky dog head is a secondary mark.

LEGENDS' SALUTE – Between the third and fourth quarters of every Husky home football game a former Washington Legend is introduced to the crowd. The event has become something Husky fans look forward to at every game. A video presentation on the HuskyTron video board helps to capture the Legend's playing days as a Husky.



During the break between the third and fourth quarter of each Husky home game, a former UW legend is recognized. Above is Luther Carr, Jr.

THE LOGO – In April of 2001, Washington launched a new identity program resulting in new uniforms for six athletic teams, and enhanced block "W" logo, and a new secondary Husky logo, in an attempt to give the 23 athletic teams at Washington a uniform look, while maintaining the great tradition and heritage of the University of Washington Huskies. The new version of the Husky, drawn by Shelby Tiffany and Phil Long of Nike Team Sports, is a more modern Husky, with strong, bold features that represent character, tenacity and courage. For more information on Washington's official marks, visit the University's licensing web site at www.huskylogos.com

LOUGELLMANN – The public address voice at Husky Stadium since 1985 has belonged to Lou Gellermann, a 1958 UW graduate. Gellermann, whose trademark "Hello Dawg Fans" introduction echoes throughout Husky Stadium each gameday during the fall, was a four-year rower at Washington, and is a member of the Husky Hall of Fame as a part of the 1958 crew which rowed against the Soviets in Moscow. Gellermann is assisted on gameday by his two veteran spotters, Rick Smidt and Bob Sifferman.

LOUD – With nearly 70 percent of the 72,500 seats located between the end zones, Husky Stadium can be one of the loudest gridirons in the nation. How loud? During the 1992 Nebraska game, ESPN's sideline crew recorded a decibel reading of 135 during the course of the action.

LUCKY DAWGS – In 1996, members of the Husky football team began the Lucky Dawg program. The program allows youngsters who have been outpatients at Seattle's Children's Hospital or the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center to join the Husky team captains for the pregame coin toss at all home games.

MILESTONE WINS – Rick Neuheisel accomplished a rare feat in the Huskies' 31-24 win over Colorado in 1999. The win was the 600th all-time for Washington, making Neuheisel the first Division I coach to guide two programs to their 600th all-time win, having also directed the Colorado Buffaloes to their 600th win in 1998. Here is a list of each of Washington's milestone wins en route to 600:

Win	Date	Opponent	Score	Site
1	Dec. 17, 1892	Seattle A.C.	14-0	Seattle
100	Oct. 14, 1916	Bremerton Sub.	62-0	Seattle
200	Nov. 4, 1934	Oregon State	14-7	Seattle
300	Nov. 19, 1955	Washington State	27-7	Seattle
400	Sept. 14, 1974	Cincinnati	21-17	Seattle
500	Oct. 4, 1986	California	50-18	Seattle
600	Sept. 25, 1999	Colorado	31-24	Seattle

THE MOAT – Athletic teams take great pride in protecting their home turf, so what would be better to symbolize that sense of battle in the Huskies' fortress than a moat? The Husky Stadium moat, however, is not constructed outside the stadium to ward off intruders, but inside to catch water runoff. The moat, surrounding three quarters of the stadium between the seats and the running track, was part of the original construction of the stadium in 1920, and was designed to help drain what amounts to 36,000 gallons of water from one inch of rainfall in the massive stadium. Though not designed to capture enemy personnel, the moat did claim one victim in 1992 – the Stanford Cardinal tree, which fell in while cavorting prior to the UW-Stanford matchup on Halloween.

MONTLAKE BRIDGE – A popular vantage point for viewing the Windermere Cup/ Opening Day crew races, the Montlake Bridge spans the Lake Washington Ship Canal, known as the Montlake Cut, just south of Husky Stadium. The drawbridge opens frequently during boating season, allowing boat travel between Lake Washington and Portage Bay, causing traffic backups on Montlake Boulevard.

MT. RAINIER – The tallest mountain in the state of Washington, Mt. Rainier, rises to 14,410 feet in elevation, and is visible from the UW campus on a clear day. It is located approximately 90 miles southeast of downtown Seattle. The view from Red Square toward Drumheller Fountain offers a stunning glimpse of the mountain, looking down Rainier Vista. Popular for its many hiking trails, the mountain has also been scaled by former Husky Head Coach Don James, who climbed to the top in 1983. Sections of the north grandstands in Husky Stadium provide sweeping views of the mountain and Lake Washington.

MT. EVEREST – A little bit of Washington has been to the top of the world, literally. On May 14, 1995, Paul Pfau temporarily raised a Washington flag while at the summit of Mt. Everest. A UW alumni, Pfau was the leader of the 1995 American Mount Everest Expedition.

NATIONAL CHAMPS – Know this first: teams do not win a Division I national championship in football. Teams are voted national champions by a myriad of organizations. Most fans recognize the 1991 season as Washington's first claim to a national title. The Huskies were voted number one in the final CNN/USA Today coaches' poll in addition to several other publications. But did you know there are two other seasons when the Huskies received the top nod at the end of the year?



Husky Stadium announcer Lou Gellerman (top) was also a standout rower at Washington. He was on the 1958 crew that competed in the Royal Henley Regatta and then upset the Trud Club in the Soviet Union



The Lucky Dawg program allows the Husky players to interact with youngsters who are outpatients from Children's Hospital or the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

In 1984, fresh off a win against Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, The Football News picked the Dawgs over Brigham Young as national champions. In 1960 the Helms Foundation declared Washington its national champion after the Huskies defeated top-ranked Minnesota in the Rose Bowl. At the time, the Helms Foundation was the only organization to select its national champ AFTER the bowl games were played.

NFL DRAFT— NFL teams have continued to find former Washington players very attractive in the annual college draft, selecting 62 Huskies in the past 12 years and signing many more as free agents. Washington had 11 players selected in the 1992 draft, tying the previous high set in 1983. According to this spring's NFL pre-camp rosters, Washington had 28 players in the league.

NICHOLS, RALPH — Ralph Nichols was probably the first gridiron star at Washington. In 1893 he led the "Purple and Gold" in its first intercollegiate game against Stanford. The Indians won handily 40-0. Still, Nichols was impressive enough to catch the eye of Stanford's student manager who offered him a "free ride" if he would consider transferring to the Palo Alto school. That Stanford student manager turned out to be Herbert Hoover, who went on to become the 31st President of the United States. Nichols captained the UW team in 1894 and served as coach in 1895.

NIGHT GAMES — When Washington hosts Oregon at 7:00 p.m. on Nov. 21, it will mark just the seventh night game in the history of Husky Stadium, but the fifth in the last five years. Interestingly, it will also be the second-consecutive night game at Husky Stadium between the Ducks and Huskies, who met after dark in 1999 on Oregon's most recent visit to Seattle. In 2002, the Huskies defeated Wyoming under the lights 38-7 as quarterback Cody Pickett threw for 436 yards and two touchdowns. The Huskies previous night games came against Oklahoma State (1985), Nebraska (1992), Arizona (1998), Oregon (1999), Oregon State (2000) and Wyoming (2001). Washington holds a 4-2 record in those games.

NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP — When Washington swept regional rivals Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State to end the 2002 regular season, Husky coach Rick Neuheisel called it the "Northwest Championship." Since 1903, the first year in which the four teams all played each other, the Huskies have managed to sweep all three opponents and capture the Northwest Championship 28 times, including that first 1903 season. The series has been interrupted at times due to scheduling. The longest stretch of Northwest Championships (five) was put together by Husky teams from 1975-1979. Washington's 28 "Northwest Championships" leads the four schools. Oregon State is second with 10 sweeps while Oregon has six and Washington State five.

NORTHWEST RIVALS — Since Washington began intercollegiate play in 1889, some of its biggest rivals have been Northwest foes Washington State, Oregon State and Oregon. In 2002, for just the fifth time in school history, Washington closed the season with each of its three Northwest rivals in a row. With a 4-5 record entering the stretch, the Huskies defeated Oregon State at home, won 42-14 at No. 23 Oregon, and traveled to Pullman to defeat the third-ranked Cougars in triple-overtime, 23-20. The Huskies won what coach Rick Neuheisel termed the "Northwest Championship," and ran the UW's all-time record against those schools to 175-86-15. This year, Washington travels to Oregon State on Oct. 18, before welcoming Oregon and Washington State to Husky Stadium for the final two home games of the year, on Nov. 1 and Nov. 22, respectively.

NO. 1 MATCHUPS — Since the Associated Press began its national collegiate football poll in 1936, Washington has faced the top-ranked team on seven occasions. Here are the results of those contests:

November 6, 1937	at California	T	0-0
December 2, 1939	at Southern Cal	L	7-9
October 21, 1967	Southern Cal	L	6-23
October 19, 1968	at Southern Cal	L	7-14
October 4, 1969	Ohio State	L	14-41
October 21, 1972	at Southern Cal	L	7-34
November 9, 2001	at Miami (Fla.)	L	7-65

In addition to playing against six top ranked teams, Washington has entered 15 games as the top-ranked team itself. Here are the results of those games, in which the Huskies are 13-2:

September 18, 1982	at Arizona	W	23-13
September 25, 1982	Oregon	W	37-21
October 2, 1982	San Diego St.	W	46-25
October 9, 1982	California	W	50-7
October 16, 1982	at Oregon State	W	34-17
October 23, 1982	Texas Tech	W	10-3
October 20, 1984	Oregon	W	17-10
October 27, 1984	Arizona	W	28-12
November 3, 1984	California	W	44-14
November 10, 1984	at Southern Cal	L	7-16
October 3, 1992	Southern Cal	W	17-10
October 10, 1992	California	W	35-16
October 17, 1992	at Oregon	W	24-3
October 24, 1992	Pacific	W	31-7
November 7, 1992	at Arizona	L	3-16

NO. 1 — During the 1982 season, the Husky football team was the first Washington intercollegiate athletic team to be ranked No. 1 in a major sport poll. The Husky softball team joined that elite group in 1996, was ranked No. 1 for all but two weeks of the 2000 season. The 1998 men's soccer team, and the 1997, '98, '99, '01 and '03 women's rowing teams also achieved No. 1 rankings, with crew capturing three national titles in the past seven years.



Husky running back Braxton Cleman came up with his own t-shirt to chronicle the team's road to the 2002 "Northwest Championship."



Washington quarterback Isaiah Stanback poses for photos with a pair of young Husky fans at the team's annual Picture Day.

THE PENALTY — Early in the fourth quarter of the 1985 Orange Bowl, Washington was involved in one of the strangest spectacles in college football history. After Tim Lashar kicked a 22-yard field goal to give Oklahoma a 17-14 lead, a penalty was called on the Sooners which nullified the score. That was followed by another penalty on Oklahoma's mascot, the Sooner Schooner, a Conestoga wagon powered by two tiny ponies. The Sooner Schooner's driver, Rex Harris, apparently did not see the flag and charged on the field for a brief celebration. The officials promptly called a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the Sooner Schooner and tacked it on the other penalty. The 20-yard setback made Lashar's next attempt a 42-yarder, which was blocked by Washington's Tim Peoples. Inspired by the momentum swing, Washington went on to score two touchdowns in less than 60 seconds around the five-minute mark, and won the game, 28-17.

PHOTOGRAPHERS — Bruce Terami and Joanie Komura have become just as much a fixture to Husky football as anyone else in the athletic department, combining for over 50 years of service by taking photographs at Husky football games and other Husky sporting events. Terami started shooting for the athletic department in 1967 at Husky football games, and served 35 years before formally retiring in June of 2002. Komura started shooting pictures for the media relations office 19 years ago, added men's soccer to her agenda in 1986 and has since expanded to covering all Husky sporting events. Ethan Janson, a graduate of UW's dentistry school, is the youngest in the photo corps as he enters his 10th year of shooting the Huskies in 2002.

PICTURE DAY — Husky fans have an opportunity to meet the players, get autographs and take pictures at the annual Picture Day. This year's event is scheduled for Saturday, August 9 at 1 p.m. at Husky Stadium. Media are welcome, but this event is primarily intended as an opportunity for the fans to meet their favorite players. The event usually attracts several thousand fans.

PMS COLORS — The PMS numbers for the Huskies' colors are 7502 (Husky gold) and 5265 (Husky purple), and 11c (Cool Gray). Among Division I-A institutions, no other school uses that same combination.

POLLS — Here's a look at some of the breakdowns when Washington plays a ranked opponent, or the Huskies are nationally ranked going into a contest. All results are compiled using the Associated Press weekly college football rankings.

- UW's record while being ranked: 207-80-5 (.717)
- UW's record against ranked teams: 74-115-7 (.395)
- UW's record against top-10 teams: 24-64-3 (.280)
- UW's record against No. 1 teams: 0-6-1 (.071)

POPULATION — The 2000 U.S. Census revealed that Seattle boasted a population of 563,374, its highest in history. King County listed a population base of 1,737,034, making it the 12th-most populous county in the U.S. The neighboring counties of Pierce and Snohomish had a combined population of 1,306,844.

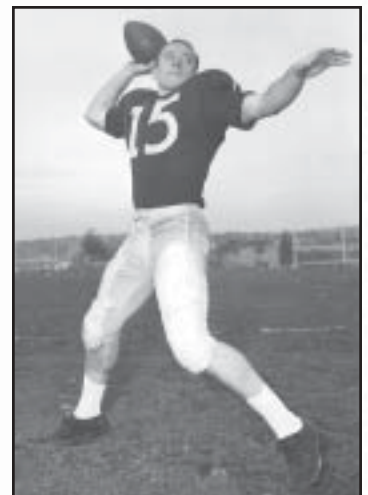
PRESS BOX — The Husky Stadium press box is suspended from the roof of the south upper deck, making it susceptible to the shaking and rumbling caused by cheering fans in the seats below. Television replays of exciting plays in the stadium often display this shaking through unsteady camera shots. First-time visitors to the press box are warned to be prepared for any weather condition. It is also a good idea to bring a pair of binoculars.

PRESS CONFERENCES — Weekly press conference with Washington's head coach and selected players will occur every Monday at noon during the 2003 season. Teleconference participation can also be arranged by calling the UW Media Relations Office at (206) 543-2230. An attempt will also be made to arrange a teleconference with the visiting coach. A buffet lunch will be served and several Husky players will be available following the coach's comments.

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 Louise Frazier, stood and read the following excerpt from Lord Byron's "Destruction of Sennacherib."

"The Assyrian come 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."

THE PURPLE GANG — There was no series of teams in Washington's first century of football that was more permanently fixed in Husky football lore than the Purple Gang that Jim Owens unleashed on the Pacific slope in 1959 and 1960. Led by a one-eyed quarterback, Bob Schloredt, and a defense that was strictly for "Adults Only," the Purple Gang became Washington's first back-to-back Rose Bowl champions and sparked a renaissance in West Coast football that has lasted until the present day. The two teams combined for a 20-2 record. The 1959 team became the first entire football team inducted into the Husky Hall of Fame in 1994. Players previously inducted included Schloredt, Roy McKasson, George Fleming and Don McKeta.

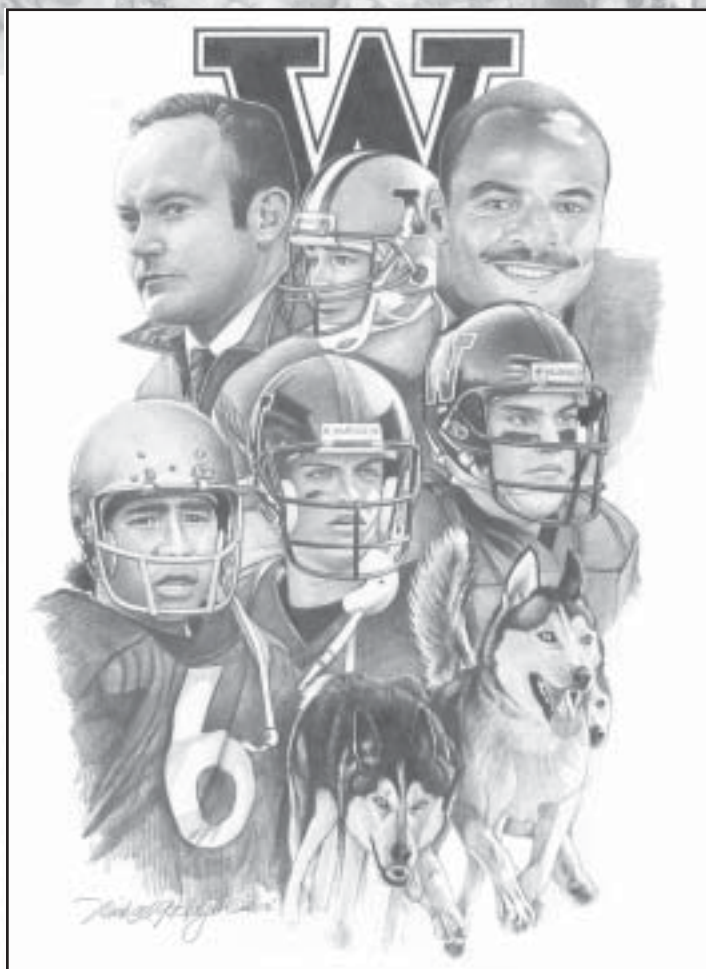


Bob Schloredt quarterbacked the Huskies during their "Purple Gang" era.

RAIN — Sorry to destroy the myth, but Seattle is far from being the rain capital of the nation. While Seattle does experience frequent showers, its total annual precipitation ranks only 113th in the United States, at about 38 inches, roughly half as much as Tallahassee, Fla. Compare that with Hilo, Hawaii, which receives 130 inches a year, or Yakutat, Alaska, which soaks up 161 inches in an average year! Among major U.S. cities, Miami, Houston, Atlanta, Boston, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Memphis and Washington, D.C. each get more annual precipitation than Seattle. But, Seattle will claim the title of being the home of Starbucks, Microsoft, Amazon.com ...

REAGAN, MICHAEL — Michael Reagan has been a fixture on the Washington athletic scene for his artistic contributions in his capacity as the University's director of trademarks and licensing. His previous works have included prints commemorating UW's Pac-10 championships, former head coach Don James and the centennial poster celebrating 100 years of Husky football. Reagan has done many pieces of art for professional sports teams and individual players. His contributions to charity events have accounted for thousands of dollars in support.

RECORD DAY — On November 25, 1950, Washington's Hugh McElhenny and Don Heinrich had a record day during a 52-21 victory over Washington State. McElhenny romped for an all-time school record 296 yards and scored a modern-day record five touchdowns. Heinrich set a then-national completion record with



Local artist Michael Reagan has produced a lithograph of Washington's great quarterbacks to benefit Children's Hospital. The edition, limited to 350 prints, costs \$250. Details are available at: www.michaelreaganartist.com.

his 134th of the season. How Heinrich's record came about constitutes an intriguing piece of Husky lore. With Heinrich one completion away from breaking the record, Washington State had the ball with time running out. So the Huskies decided to let the Cougars score so Washington could get the ball and give it to Heinrich. On the next play, WSU's Dick Gambold tossed a 21-yard touchdown while Husky defensive back Dick Sprague did nothing to stop it. On the subsequent Washington series, Heinrich completed a pass to get the record and moments later McElhenny got loose for an 84-yard touchdown run to break the then single-season conference record of 1,010 rushing yards.

RED SQUARE — The well-traveled Central Plaza of the University is known on campus as Red Square because of its red brick paving. The site of the annual homecoming pep rally, Red Square borders the Administration Building, Suzzallo Library, Odegaard Undergraduate Library, Kane Hall and Meany Hall. The red brick forms the roof of a 1,000-car underground parking garage built in 1971.

THE ROUT — Enjoying a 30-pound weight advantage per man, Washington recorded its biggest win in school history on October 25, 1919 with a 120-0 drubbing of Whitman before 5,000 spectators at Denny Field. Washington sprinted to a school-record 19 touchdowns, seven of which were scored by halfback Ervin Dailey. On his TDs alone, Dailey amassed 350 yards rushing, which would have been a school record if official statistics had been kept. The game featured one notable amusement: In the second half, Washington's Gus Pope somehow tore a huge hole in his pants and the rout had to be put on hold while trainer Hec Edmundson hurried on the field to stitch the tackle's trousers back together.

SENIOR SALUTE — Washington annually salutes its senior class at the final home

game of the season. The Huskies take the field first and form a tunnel for the seniors to run into Husky Stadium for the last time.

THE SNEAKERS GAME — After the 1932 season, Washington coach Jimmy Phelan accepted a challenge by the West Seattle Athletic Club Yellow Jackets, an assortment of former collegians and semi-pros, to play a "City Championship" game for charity. The day before the game, Phelan noticed during a workout that freezing temperatures had turned the field practically into an ice rink. Phelan quickly purchased three dozen tennis shoes for his players to wear the next day. With the Yellowjackets slip-sliding all over, Washington scored touchdowns in bunches. In an attempt to keep their feet beneath them, all but three West Seattle players were playing without shoes on the frozen ground. It didn't help as Washington won 66-0.

SONNY SIXKILLER — The popularity of former Husky All-America quarterback Sonny Sixkiller was so great that a local radio disc jockey wrote a song called "The Ballad of Sonny Sixkiller" that remained on the charts in Seattle for weeks in 1971. A sampling of the lyrics follows:

"He was born one morning 'neath the sun and the heat.
The proud grandson of an Indian chief.
The Cherokee tribe from which he came
Was the first to learn of his famous name.
Sonny Sixkiller.
He grew up strong into a proud young man.
Determined breed, he left his land.
Put down his arrows, hung up his shield.
And became a warrior on the football field.
Sonny Sixkiller."

"The Ballad of Sonny Sixkiller"
Thunder Tummy Records (BMI)

SPIRIT — Whitepaw's Arlut Spirit of Gold Dust ("Spirit") made his debut as Washington's mascot in 1999. He is the 10th Alaskan Malamute to have served as the Husky mascot. He leads the team out of the tunnel before every home game and wanders the sidelines during the contest accompanied by trainer Kim Cross and several of Cross' children, who act as handlers. The previous mascots were Frosty I (1922-29), Frosty II (1930-36), Wasky (1946), Wasky II (1947-53), Ski (1954-57), Denali (1958), King Chinook (1959-68), Regent Denali (1969-80), Sundodger (1981-91), King Redoubt (1992-97) and Prince Redoubt (1998). The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity acquired the first dog, Frosty I, and acted as its handlers. In 1959, Harry Cross, a professor of law at the University, took over the dog handler duties with King Chinook. Chinook's first appearance was the Idaho game that season. Cross' son, Kim, watched the dog on the sidelines.

SPORTS — Washington offers 23 varsity athletic programs. That includes 11 men's programs and 12 women's sports. Here's the breakdown by gender: (Men's) Football, Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Cross Country, Rowing, Swimming, Soccer, Golf. (Women's) Basketball, Volleyball, Softball, Tennis, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Cross Country, Rowing, Gymnastics, Swimming, Soccer, Golf.



Husky linebacker Ben Mahdavi is greeted during the Senior Salute.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED — Two players in UW history have been honored with an appearance on the cover of Sports Illustrated while at Washington: quarterbacks Sonny Sixkiller and Bob Schloredt. Sixkiller graced the cover October 4, 1971, during his junior year, while Schloredt appeared as a senior October 3, 1960.

SPRING GAME — The Purple & White Game, the annual scrimmage that signals a close to the spring practice season, is scheduled for April 24 in 2004.

THE STORE — One of the new features of Bank of America Arena at Hec Edmundson Pavilion is the Husky Team Shop. Located in the southwest corner of the building, the Husky Team Shop is a Washington fan's shopping paradise. From t-shirts and hats to crystal glassware, the latest Husky goods are available in one convenient location. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday (closed on Sundays). Husky fans can also order goods on-line at www.gohuskies.com.

THE STREAK — Washington has its place etched in the college record books in one category that may never be overtaken. From the last game of the 1907 season, until the 1917 campaign, Washington never lost a game during a 63-game stretch, winning 59 and recording four ties. The Sun Dodgers, as they were known at the time, tied Idaho 0-0 in the final game of 1907 and did not taste defeat until California toppled Washington 27-0 in 1917. During that run, Washington also pieced together a 39-game winning streak, the second longest in NCAA history.

STUDENT-ATHLETE ACADEMIC SERVICES — The term student-athlete is taken seriously at Washington. To lend the necessary support for its student-athletes, Washington offers the Student-Athlete Academic Services (SAAS) department. Located in the Conibear Shellhouse, SAAS has an annual budget of over \$600,000. SAAS offers one-on-one tutoring, group study tables, computer stations and self-help courses. A large full-time and tutorial staff offer a full range of academic support.

SUN DODGERS — Washington's teams were called Sun Dodgers starting in November of 1919. The nickname originated when a college magazine of the same name was banned from campus and, in protest, students adopted the name for their teams. But the Sun Dodgers did not do much for the Northwest's image, so a committee set out in 1921 to pick a new nickname. 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. (See Huskies and Vikings)

SUNNY BOY — Before the 1920's, Washington's football mascot was a three-and-a-half foot wooden statue named Sunny Boy, a sculptured replica of the happy-faced character, Sunny, who appeared in the University's humor magazine Sun Dodger. Maurice S. Holcomb, the artist who conceived Sunny, said the statue was meant to be a symbol of "Joe College" - books under one arm, a football under the other. But when Washington changed its mascot in 1923, Sunny Boy disappeared and was not discovered until 23 years later in South Bend, Ind. The statue had been removed from the trophy room of a university fraternity house as a prank and shipped to South Bend by the prankster to keep it in hiding. It was returned in 1948 and presented to UW officials at the Notre Dame, who placed the statue at the UW Alumni Association. However, Sunny Boy was abducted again in the spring of 1994 in what was believed to be a fraternity prank. He was found a couple of days later in Issaquah and now resides permanently in the Husky Hall of Fame.

TAILGATING, HUSKY STYLE — While Husky Stadium fans enjoy the event of tailgating like those at other stadiums, the fans at Washington add a unique element not found elsewhere — tailgating by boat. The stadium's location on the shores of Lake Washington makes it easily accessible by boat from all over the Seattle area, and encourages many fans to use the water to travel to and from games. Members of the Husky crew team ferry fans to and from the shore to catch the action, or a ride home.

TARZAN — Sure, Johnny Weismuller made the role famous, but did you know a Husky was one of the first actors who played the famous ape-man? Herman Brix, an outstanding Washington tackle who played in the 1926 Rose Bowl, was Tarzan in the movies during the 1920s. He appeared in a total of 75 movies during his acting career including "Treasure of Sierra Madre" with Humphrey Bogart. Brix was also an outstanding track athlete at Washington, winning the national shot put title in 1927, later setting a world record in the event and eventually earning a silver medal at the 1928 Olympic Games. In December of 2000, a 94-year-old Brix visited the Huskies in Pasadena, Calif., where they were practicing for the 2001 Rose Bowl, exactly 75 years after Brix's appearance in the game. Brix's life is

detailed in the biography "Please Don't Call Me Tarzan," published in 2001.

TEAM ROOM — After each Husky home game, Washington's head coach will meet with his players in the Rick Redman Team Room, located midway up the tunnel that leads into Husky Stadium. The coach then addresses the media in the same area once the team has cleared the room. Members of the UW Media Relations staff will be available to bring requested Husky players to the team room.

"TOUCHDOWN WASHINGTON" — When the Huskies find the endzone, Washington fans know exactly what they'll hear if they are listening to the radio broadcast of the game on Sportsradio KJR 950 AM. Veteran announcer Bob Rondeau's signature call of "Touchdown Washington" has become so popular it is considered part of the culture of Husky football.

THE TUNNEL — The tunnel in Husky Stadium's northwest corner leads to the home and visitors' locker room. The Huskies' team assembly room is located halfway up the tunnel. That area also serves as the postgame media interview room. A colorful display of Washington's bowl heritage is displayed at the top of the tunnel near the Husky locker room.

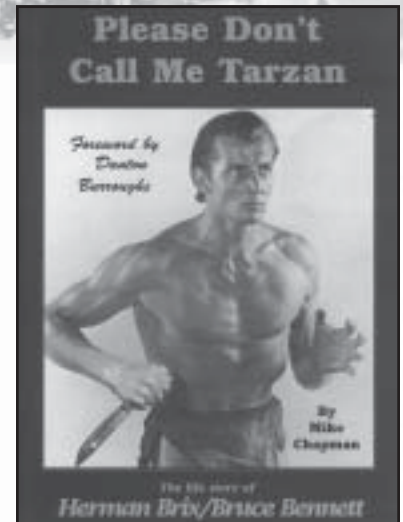
THE TURNAROUND — Washington is believed to hold the record for the greatest collegiate comeback of all-time — only this comeback took a year to make. In 1973, the Oregon Ducks held the Huskies offense to 102 total yards, intercepted six passes, and recovered three Husky fumbles en route to a lopsided 58-0 victory in Eugene. The following year, Washington exacted its revenge by rolling up 508 total yards and scoring a school-record nine touchdowns while holding the Ducks to only 55 total yards in a 66-0 landslide victory at Husky Stadium. Not only are the 66 points a modern school record, but the swing of 124 total points is believed to be the largest in consecutive games of a series by any team.

U-DUB — Written often as UW or U of W, the most common way for Washingtonians to refer to the University of Washington is 'U-Dub' or, even simpler, just 'The U.'

UNIFORMS — Washington's home uniform features purple jerseys, gold pants, black shoes and gold helmets with a purple W and purple face mask. The road uniform features white jerseys and purple pants with the same helmet and shoe combination. The purple pants were introduced in 1989, ironically for a home game, worn with the purple jerseys. The Huskies faced Colorado with all-purple uniforms and lost 45-28. The combination was not used again, but the team continued to wear purple pants on the road with white jerseys, replacing the gold pants.

VIKINGS — The Washington Vikings? Believe it or not, for a very short period in 1922, Washington's athletic teams were nicknamed the Vikings. The name came about when students were suggesting a change from the nickname "Sun Dodgers" that had been in existence since November of 1919. While no progress was being made on the name change, athletic officials adopted Vikings during the semester break in December of 1921. When the students returned to campus, they immediately protested the name change. By February of 1922 the name Huskies was adopted. (See Huskies and Sun Dodgers)

WASHINGTON FIELD — In March of 1920, as construction was being completed on the new football stadium, a judging committee held a contest to name the arena. The winning entry of "Washington Field" was submitted by Harold M. Sheerer, a plant engineer of Shipping Board at Seattle. Sheerer, who graduated from Washington in 1909, was awarded a \$100 prize. His entry was selected among the 2,500 submissions. The other finalists were Crater and Cascadium. According to a story in the March 28 edition of the Seattle Times, "The committee preferred



Herman Brix's life story is detailed in "Please Don't Call Me Tarzan."



Washington National Golf Club is the home for the Husky golf programs and numerous athletic department functions. It has also served as the host site for the 2002 NCAA Women's Championships and the 2003 NCAA West Regional Men's Championships.

Washington Field in preference to Crater and Cascadium because it considered it a name which would be more easily known and understood throughout the United States."

WASHINGTON WARM-UPS — When the Huskies hit the road, their fans always follow with great support and the Alumni Association sponsors pre-game rallies called Washington Warm-Ups at all Husky away games. The tailgating includes refreshments, entertainment and an opportunity to gather with numerous Husky fans.

THE WAVE — Despite claims by others, the Wave can trace its origin back to Husky Stadium. It was October 31, 1981 when former cheerleader Robb Weller (yes, the same Robb Weller who once co-hosted Entertainment Tonight) was back on the sidelines and instructed the Washington crowd to start in one section and make a human wave that rolled around Husky Stadium. The original Wave saw Husky fans remain standing until a full circle was completed in the stadium. Weller's original idea — working with former Husky band director Bill Bissell — was to have the crowd stand rapidly from the lowest seats to the highest, but they could not effectively coordinate the attempts. The Wave is believed to have started in the third quarter as the Huskies reeled off 28 points en route to a 42-31 win over the John Elway-led Stanford team. In 2001, Weller and Bissell returned to Husky Stadium to mark the 20th anniversary of The Wave. With the Huskies leading 10th-ranked Stanford 28-20 after three quarters, Bissell and Weller recreated the scene from that 1981 contest, leading the crowd in a Wave that ran all the way around Husky Stadium and spurred Washington again, to 14 fourth-quarter points in a 42-28 upset.

WELKE, WALTER — Before Bill Bissell's name was synonymous with the Husky Band, Walter Welke established himself as the Father of the Washington band. Up until Welke took over as band director in 1929, the ROTC band performed at football games. Welke inherited a unit of 26 persons and increased that number to 120 by 1941, before the war decreased the number of members and forced him to rebuild again. The 1956 season marked the last year Welke was at the helm, but he established a foundation that has made Washington's band one of the best for many years to follow. Bill Cole took over as director of the band from 1957 to 1969.

Washington Future Schedules

2004 (11 games)

Sept. 4 FRESNO STATE
 Sept. 11 BYE
 Sept. 18 UCLA
 Sept. 25 at Notre Dame
 Oct. 2 at Stanford
 Oct. 9 SAN JOSE STATE
 Oct. 16 OREGON STATE
 Oct. 23 at USC
 Oct. 30 at Oregon
 Nov. 6 ARIZONA
 Nov. 13 CALIFORNIA
 Nov. 20 at Washington State

2005 (11 games)

Sept. 3 at Air Force
 Sept. 10 CALIFORNIA
 Sept. 17 IDAHO
 Sept. 24 NOTRE DAME
 Oct. 1 at UCLA
 Oct. 8 BYE
 Oct. 15 at Arizona State
 Oct. 22 USC
 Oct. 29 at Oregon
 Nov. 5 OREGON STATE
 Nov. 12 at Arizona
 Nov. 19 WASHINGTON ST.

2006 (11 games)

Sept. 2 SAN JOSE STATE
 Sept. 9 at Oklahoma
 Sept. 16 FRESNO STATE
 Sept. 23 at California
 Sept. 30 UCLA
 Oct. 7 OREGON
 Oct. 14 ARIZONA STATE
 Oct. 21 at USC
 Oct. 28 BYE
 Nov. 4 at Oregon State
 Nov. 11 ARIZONA
 Nov. 18 at Washington State

2007 (11 games)

Sept. 1 at Indiana
 Sept. 8 OKLAHOMA
 Sept. 15 OHIO STATE
 Sept. 22 at Stanford
 Sept. 29 BYE
 Oct. 6 ARIZONA
 Oct. 13 at California
 Oct. 20 OREGON
 Oct. 27 ARIZONA STATE
 Nov. 3 at USC
 Nov. 10 at Oregon State
 Nov. 17 WASHINGTON STATE

2008 (12 games)

Sept. 6 BYU
 Sept. 13 TBA
 Sept. 20 at Illinois
 Sept. 27 at Arizona State
 Oct. 4 USC
 Oct. 11 CALIFORNIA
 Oct. 18 at Oregon
 Oct. 25 NOTRE DAME
 Nov. 1 STANFORD
 Nov. 8 at Arizona
 Nov. 15 OREGON STATE
 Nov. 22 at Washington State

2009 (12 games)

Sept. 5 NEVADA
 Sept. 12 ILLINOIS
 Sept. 19 TBA
 Sept. 26 STANFORD
 Oct. 3 at Notre Dame
 Oct. 10 at California
 Oct. 17 at UCLA
 Oct. 24 OREGON
 Oct. 31 at Arizona State
 Nov. 4 at Oregon State
 Nov. 14 USC
 Nov. 21 WASHINGTON STATE

Note: Future schedules are subject to change.

WIN STREAK — A lesser-known fact about Washington's football history is the 39-game winning streak coach Gil Dobie's teams compiled from 1908-1914. The Sun Dodgers, as they were known at the time, outscored their opponents 1,331 to 73, an average of 34-2. Washington managed 26 shutouts during the streak and even kept Oregon State off the scoreboard when the Beavers managed a 0-0 tie to end Washington's run. The streak broke the previous mark set by Yale from 1890-93 and stood until Oklahoma reeled off 47 straight wins from 1953-57.

X-PLAYERS — When Microsoft Games Studio rolled out its latest football game, "NFL Fever 2003," it had a Husky influence. Former Husky linemen Lynn Johnson and Pete Kaligis, quarterbacks Brock Huard and Tim Cowan, and running back Willie Hurst were motion capture actors for the game. Following his appearance in the 2001 Holiday Bowl, Hurst returned to southern California to work for two days in a special simulation studio. Early word is that Hurst's signature spin move has been a popular option for sports gamers.