



W

Qualified Coaches

Washington's basketball fortunes are guided by an expert coaching staff that boasts significant knowledge, experience and diversity. Those quality coaches directed the Huskies into back-to-back NCAA Tournaments.

Head coach Lorenzo Romar has had success at every level of collegiate basketball. He was an assistant coach on UCLA's 1995 NCAA championship team before assuming his first head coaching post at Pepperdine. Romar led the Waves to the National Invitation Tournament in 1999 before taking the head coaching job at Saint Louis. He guided the Billikens to an NCAA Tournament appearance in 2000.

Romar knows what it's like to compete and have success in collegiate and professional basketball, having played at Washington from 1978-80 prior to a five-year NBA career.

Complementing Romar on the coaching staff are highly regarded assistants Cameron Dollar, Jim Shaw and former UW standout Paul Fortier. All three are former college players who understand the game from a player's perspective.

The coaching staff is an energetic, talented, hard-working group dedicated to providing the optimum environment for team members to succeed in the classroom and on the court.

High Visibility

Husky basketball is a prominent event in the eyes of the local and national press. Fans throughout the country are interested in Washington, and the newspapers, radio and television stations respond.

Coverage of Husky basketball is front-page news. The Washington media market is extensive, including Seattle, the No. 1 media market in the four-state Pacific Northwest. The Puget Sound region is home to nearly 3 million people. At least five major daily newspapers and five television outlets cover the UW on a regular basis. Exposure is widespread at the University of Washington.

All Husky basketball games are broadcast live by the ISP Husky Sports Network with KJR AM-950 serving as the Seattle flagship station. The radio package is one of the nation's largest financial pacts in college athletics.

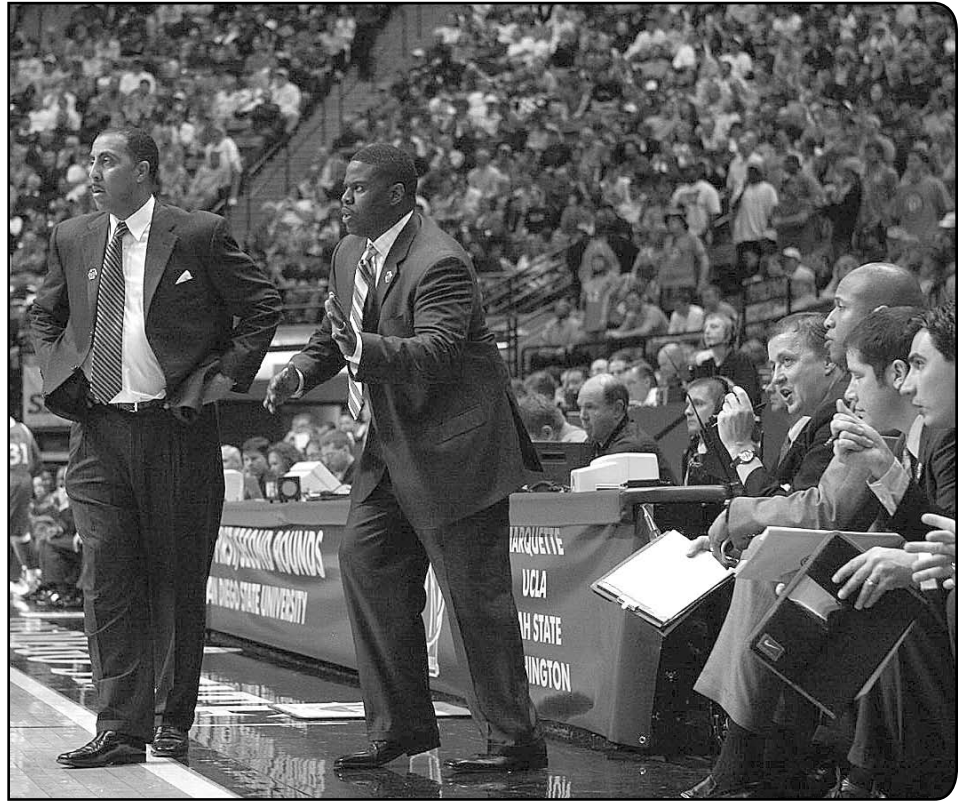
Washington is tied in with FSN, a television network that guarantees nationwide exposure. The Huskies will appear on live television at least 22 times during the 2007-08 season. Playing in the highly-visible Pac-10 Conference, the Huskies are covered in important media markets such as Los Angeles, Phoenix, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

The University of Washington is a prime time school in a prime time city.

Conference of Champions

Washington competes in the toughest conference in the nation. No question about it.

The Pac-10 has won 15 NCAA basketball titles, more than any other conference. The two most recent championships came within the last 13 years as UCLA won during 1995 and Arizona in 1997.



Washington's coaching staff (from left): Head Coach Lorenzo Romar, Assistant Coach Cameron Dollar, Assistant Coach Jim Shaw and Assistant Coach Paul Fortier.

Storied Tradition

Washington's storied basketball tradition dates back over a century. The Huskies share the esteemed company of several outstanding universities when it comes to winning basketball games. Washington's total of 1,548 all-time victories ranks 16th among all major schools that have played basketball. The top-20 teams are listed below:

School	First Year	Seasons	Wins	Losses	Pct.
1. Kentucky	1903	104	1948	608	.762
2. North Carolina	1911	97	1914	696	.732
3. Kansas	1899	109	1906	782	.709
4. Duke	1906	102	1818	802	.694
5. Syracuse	1901	106	1704	782	.685
6. Temple	1895	111	1668	935	.641
7. St. John's (NY)	1908	100	1659	831	.666
8. Pennsylvania	1897	107	1634	913	.641
9. UCLA	1920	88	1611	713	.693
10. Indiana	1901	107	1610	876	.648
11. Notre Dame	1898	102	1605	885	.645
12. Utah	1909	99	1595	833	.657
13. Oregon State	1902	106	1570	1137	.580
14. Illinois	1906	102	1569	824	.656
15t. WASHINGTON	1896	105	1548	1021	.603
15t. Western Kentucky	1915	88	1548	764	.670
17. Princeton	1901	107	1533	949	.618
18. Texas	1906	101	1532	926	.623
19. Louisville	1912	93	1529	816	.652
20. Arizona	1905	102	1528	829	.648

Celebrating a Century of Husky Hoops

The 2001-02 campaign was the 100th season in University of Washington basketball history.

During the first 100 years, over 700 athletes wore Washington jerseys in 2,556 games during parts of three centuries. The Huskies currently rank 15th among all-time NCAA competitors with 1,548 victories against 1008 defeats.

Washington has produced 21 conference champions, 12 NCAA Tournament teams, five National Invitation Tournament teams and 15 consensus All-Americans.

University of Washington basketball dates back to the 1890s when class teams competed for the all-University sports title. The first recorded contest against outside competition took place in 1896 when the Seattle Athletic Club dealt a group of Washington students a narrow 3-2 defeat. The fact that the inaugural game went into overtime should have been a sign that Husky basketball would be around a long time.

For the next several years, basketball on the Washington campus was an on-again, off-again proposition at best. The first true intercollegiate contest didn't take place until 1903 when Washington handed Ellensburg Normal (now Central Washington) an 11-5 setback. In 1904, Washington played five Oregon college teams on the school's first extended road trip.

Following the 1905 season, the UW student body once again lost interest and basketball was deleted from the athletic program, not to reappear until 1909.

The UW Board of Control, sensing the growing popularity of the sport, reinstated basketball to the athletic program in 1909 with Dr. David C. Hall volunteering as Washington's first official head coach. Basketball was elevated to major sports status on campus in 1910, and Pacific Coast Conference play was initiated in 1916.

The one constant for 76 of those years was Hec Edmundson Pavilion. The Huskies moved into The Pavilion in 1927 and have played there ever since, with the exception of the



Coach Art McLarney's 1948 Huskies advanced to the NCAA elite eight.

1999-2000 season during which the building was undergoing renovations.

In 2001, the Huskies returned to The Pavilion, now called Bank of America Arena at Edmundson Pavilion. The Pavilion has been the site of 791 Washington triumphs. That is more wins than any other school has amassed in its current venue.

There were many memorable years in first 100 seasons of Washington basketball. Following is a brief, list of some of the greatest years in history.

1911—UW won the first Northwest Intercollegiate Conference championship in Coach Warner Williams' only year.

1915—Coach Anthony Savage caps a two-year stint with a second-straight Northwest Conference championship.

1923—Hec Edmundson begins his 27-year reign as head coach, winning the first of 12 Pacific Coast Conference Northern Division titles.

1936—Washington is the top collegiate finisher at the Olympic Trials Tournament that is used to determine which team would represent the U.S. at the Berlin Olympics. Universal AAU won the tournament, but Husky center Ralph Bishop was selected to play on the Olympic Team.

1943—Washington earns its first berth in the eight-team NCAA Tournament.

1948—Coach Art McLarney's first team advances to the elite eight of the NCAA Tournament.

1951—Coach Tippy Dye's first team advances to the elite eight of the NCAA Tournament.

1953—The finest team in Husky history. Coach Tippy Dye's Huskies posted a 28-3 record, won the conference crown and advanced to the Final Four. UW lost to Kansas in the semifinals, but beat Louisiana State in the third-place game.

1976—The NCAA Tournament finally opens its doors to more than one team per conference and Washington takes advantage, making its first post-season appearance in 23 years.



The starting lineup from the 1953 team that competed in the NCAA Final Four.

1984—Coach Mary Harshman's squad is UW's first Sweet 16 team since 1953.

1998—The first of back-to-back NCAA Tournament teams for Coach Bob Bender, the team advances to the Sweet 16.

2005—The team ties the 68-year-old single-season victory record of 29 established in 1938. UW has a 29-6 record and wins its first Pac-10 Conference Tournament championship. The Huskies receive a No. 1 seed to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in history and advance to the Sweet 16.



This 1911 Washington squad won the Northwest Conference title.



Washington celebrated a century of basketball four years ago as the 2001-02 campaign was the 100th season in Husky history.

Fans, who voted at games and online during January of 2002, selected the Washington men's basketball All-Century Team that was presented at halftime of the Huskies' Feb. 16 home game against California.

Fans also voted for the top three games in Washington history.

Top Games of the Century

- 1. Washington 80, Duke 79 (Mar. 18, 1984)**
 - UW advances to Sweet 16 of NCAA Tournament
- 2. Washington 103, UCLA 81 (Feb. 22, 1975)**
 - UW deals Coach John Wooden his final loss
- 3. Washington 69, Xavier 68 (Mar. 12, 1998)**
 - 1st-round upset starts run to NCAA Sweet 16



Bruno Boin

Center, 1956-57, 1959

- No. 12 all-time UW scorer (1,336)
- 1956 All-Pacific Coast Conference team member
- Team captain in 1957 and 1959



George Irvine

Forward, 1968-70

- No. 16 all-time UW scorer (1,314)
- No. 7 UW scoring average leader (16.8 ppg.)
- 1970 All-Pac-8



Eldridge Recasner

Guard, 1987-90

- No. 4 all-time UW scorer (1,700)
- Three-time All-Pac-10 (1988-90)
- No. 2 in UW career assists (376)
- Three-time team captain (1988-90)



Chester Dorsey

Guard, 1974-77

- UW's career assist leader (466)
- UW's single-season assist leader with 163 in 1976
- 1976 Pac-8 Conference assist leader (5.6 assists per game)



Todd MacCulloch

Center, 1996-99

- No. 3 all-time UW scorer (1,743)
- Led NCAA in field goal percentage three straight years (1997-99)
- Two-time All-Pac-10 (1998-99)



Detlef Schrempf

1982-85, Forward

- No. 10 all-time UW scorer (1,449)
- Two-time All-Pac-10 (1984-85)
- No. 7 in UW career assists (284)
- Team captain in 1985



James Edwards

Center, 1974-77

- No. 5 all-time UW scorer (1,548)
- 1976 All-American
- Two-time All-Pac-8 (1976-77)
- No. 9 all-time rebounder (792)



Jack Nichols

Center, 1944, 1947-48

- No. 22 all-time UW scorer (1,067)
- 1948 All-American
- Three-time All-Pacific Coast Conference (1944, 1947-48)



Christian Welp

Center, 1984-87

- No. 1 all-time UW scorer (2,073)
- 1986 Pac-10 Player of the Year
- 1984 Pac-10 Freshman of the Year
- Three-time All-Pac-10 (1985-87)
- UW career blocks leader (186)



Steve Hawes

Center, 1970-72

- No. 6 all-time UW scorer (1,516)
- Two-time All-American (1971-72)
- UW's single-season rebound leader with 386 in 1971



Bob Houbregs

Center, 1951-53

- No. 2 all-time UW scorer (1,774)
- 1953 National Player of the Year
- His No. 25 is only retired UW jersey
- UW's single-season scoring leader with 846 in 1953

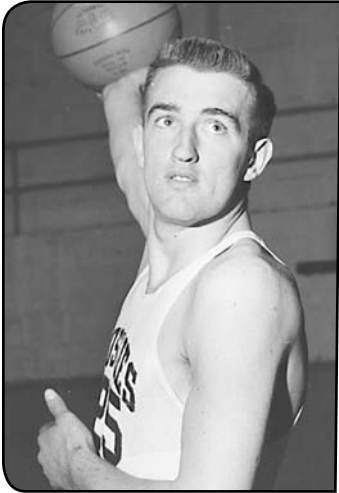


Washington's All-Century team was honored at halftime of the Huskies' Feb. 16 home game.

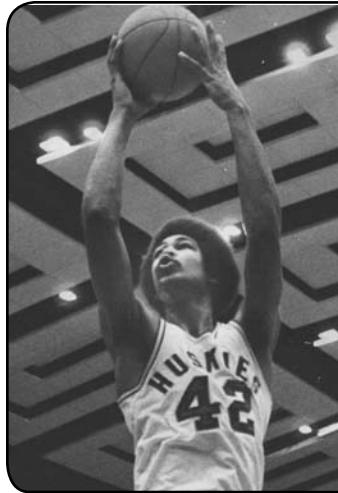
All-Century Team

• Legendary Big Men •

Washington has produced several sensational centers. These four award-winning big men all rank among the top-five scorers in school history.



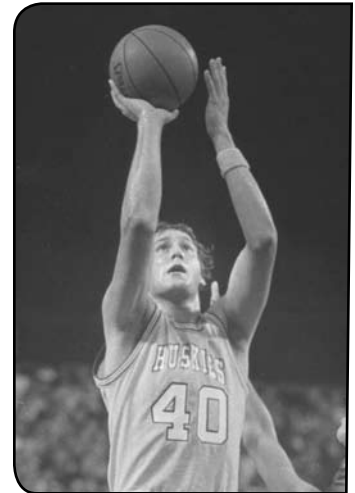
Bob Houbregs was the 1953 National Player of the Year. His No. 25 jersey is the only one retired at Washington.



James Edwards was a 1976 All-American. He earned three NBA Championship rings during a 21-year career.



Todd MacCulloch is one of two players to lead the nation in field goal shooting three straight seasons (1997-99).



UW's all-time leading scorer, Christian Welp was the 1984 Pac-10 Freshman of the Year and 1987 Player of the Year.



Michael Reagan created this print to commemorate some of the legendary players and coaches in the first 100 years of Husky Basketball.

2007
% Spencer Hawes Sacramento 1st 10th

2006
Brandon Roy Minnesota 1st 6
Bobby Jones Minnesota 2nd 47

2005
** Martell Webster Portland 1st 6
% Nate Robinson Phoenix 1st 21

2002
Dan Dickau Sacramento 1st 28

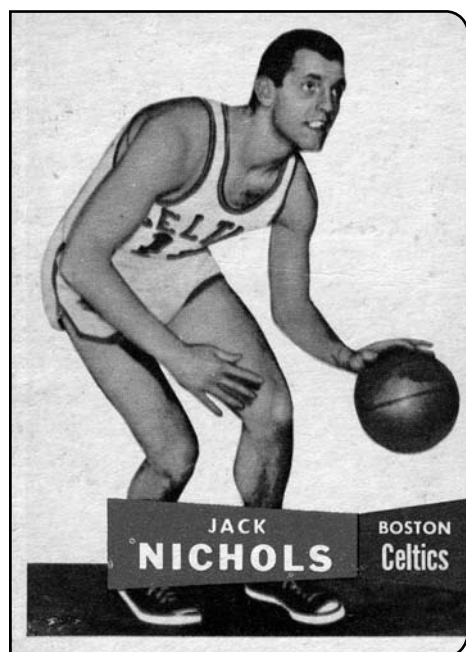
1999
Todd MacCulloch Philadelphia 2nd 47
Roberto Bergersen Atlanta 2nd 52

1997
% Mark Sanford Miami 2nd 30

1996
Mark Pope Indiana 2nd 52

1993
Rich Manning Atlanta 2nd 40

1987
Chris Welp Philadelphia 1st 16
Phil Zevenbergen San Antonio 3rd 50



Jack Nichols played on the 1957 World Champion Boston Celtic team. (card courtesy of Pete Nichols)



Todd MacCulloch was selected by the Philadelphia 76ers in the 1999 NBA Draft.

1986
Paul Fortier Washington 5th 104

1985
Detlef Schrempf Dallas 1st 8

1983
Brad Watson Seattle 5th 109

1982
Dan Caldwell New York 3rd 52
Steve Burks Seattle 8th 180
Ken Lyles Denver 9th 199

1981
Petur Gudmundsson Portland 3rd 61
Andra Griffin Seattle 5th 99
Bob Fronk Indiana 6th 129

1980
Lorenzo Romar Golden State 7th 141

1978
Kim Stewart Los Angeles 6th 126

1977
James Edwards Los Angeles 3rd 46
Lars Hansen Los Angeles 7th 152

1976
Lars Hansen Chicago 3rd 37
Clarence Ramsey Kansas City 4th 54

1975
Larry Pounds Golden State 5th 87

1974
Ray Price New Orleans 4th 64

1973
Louie Nelson Capital 2nd 19

1972
Steve Hawes Cleveland 2nd 24
Charles Dudley San Francisco 5th 76

1970
George Irvine Seattle 8th 125
Jay Bond San Diego 15th 214

1968
Dave Carr Chicago 14th 171

1967
Gordy Harris Seattle 6th 67

1965
Lynn Nance St. Louis 4th 28

1962
Bill Hanson Chicago 6th 46

1959
Doug Smart Detroit 7th 50
Bruno Boin Detroit 10th 69

1958
Bruno Boin St. Louis 9th 68

1955
Dean Parsons Boston 11th n/a

1953
Bob Houbregs Milwaukee 1st 3
Joe Cipriano Milwaukee 5th n/a

1952
Frank Guisness Baltimore 4th n/a

1949
Bill Vandenburg Boston 6th n/a

1948
Jack Nichols Washington 1st 12

Key

** Signed a letter of intent with Washington but entered the Draft right out of high school.

Began playing at UW before transferring to another college.

% Early entrant to NBA Draft.

Round-by-Round NBA Draft Picks

First Round

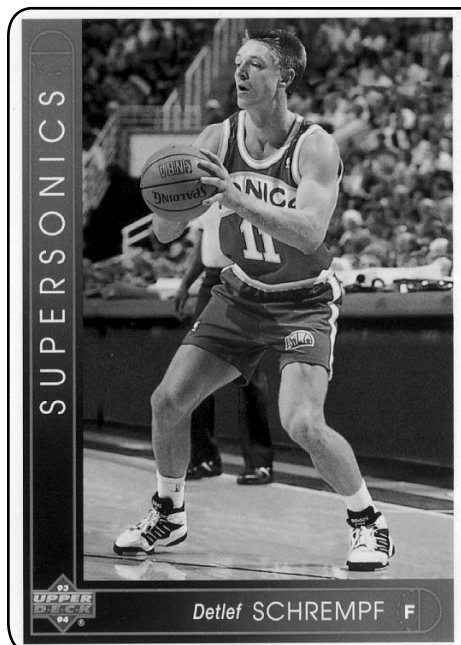
1953	Bob Houbregs, Milwaukee (3)
2006	Brandon Roy, Minnesota (6)
2005	** Martell Webster, Portland (6)
1985	Detlef Schrempf, Dallas (8)
2007	% Spencer Hawes, Sacramento (10)
1987	Chris Welp, Philadelphia (16)
1948	Jack Nichols, Washington (12)
2005	% Nate Robinson, Phoenix (21)
2002	# Dan Dickau, Sacramento (28)

Second Round

1973	Louie Nelson, Capital (19)
1972	Steve Hawes, Cleveland (24)
1997	% Mark Sanford, Miami (30)
1993	Rich Manning, Atlanta (40)
1999	Todd MacCulloch, Philadelphia (47)
1999	# Roberto Bergersen, Atlanta (52)
1996	# Mark Pope, Indiana (52)

Third Round

1976	Lars Hansen, Chicago (37)
1977	James Edwards, Los Angeles (46)
1987	Phil Zevenbergen, San Antonio (50)
1982	Dan Caldwell, New York (52)
1981	Petur Gudmundsson, Portland (61)



Three-time All-Star Detlef Schrempf was UW's highest NBA Draft choice, picked No. 8 in 1985.

Fourth Round

1976	Clarence Ramsey, Kansas City (54)
1974	Ray Price, New Orleans (64)
1965	Lynn Nance, St. Louis (67)
1952	Frank Guisness, Baltimore (n/a)

Fifth Round

1972	Charles Dudley, San Francisco (76)
1975	Larry Pounds, Golden State (87)
1981	Andra Griffin, Seattle (99)
1986	Paul Fortier, Washington (104)
1983	Brad Watson, Seattle (109)
1953	Joe Cipriano, Milwaukee (n/a)

Sixth Round

1962	Bill Hanson, Chicago (46)
1967	Gordy Harris, Seattle (67)
1978	Kim Stewart, Los Angeles (126)
1981	Bob Fronk, Indiana (129)
1949	Bill Vandenburg, Boston (n/a)

Seventh Round

1959	Doug Smart, Detroit (50)
1980	Lorenzo Romar, Golden State (141)
1977	Lars Hansen, Los Angeles (152)

Eighth Round

1970	George Irvine, Seattle (125)
1982	Steve Burks, Seattle (180)

Ninth Round

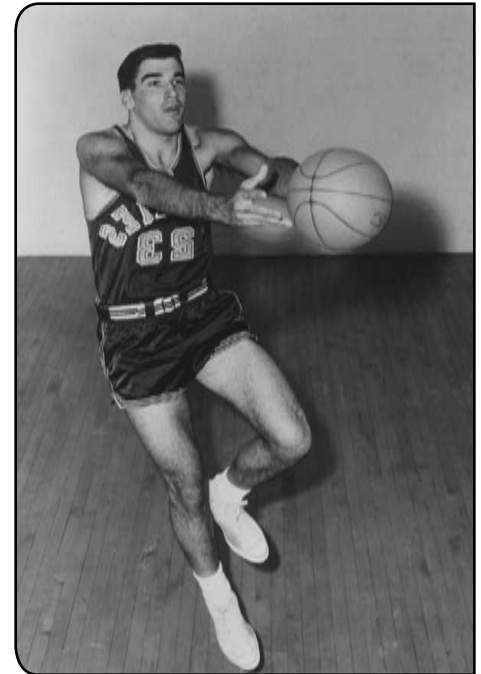
1958	Bruno Boin, St. Louis (68)
1982	Ken Lyles, Denver (199)

Tenth Round

1959	Bruno Boin, Detroit (69)
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Eleventh Round

1955	Dean Parsons, Boston (n/a)
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George Irvine was drafted in the eighth round of the 1970 draft. He played six seasons in the ABA.

Twelfth Round

None

Thirteenth Round

None

Fourteenth Round

1968	Dave Carr, Chicago (171)
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Fifteenth Round

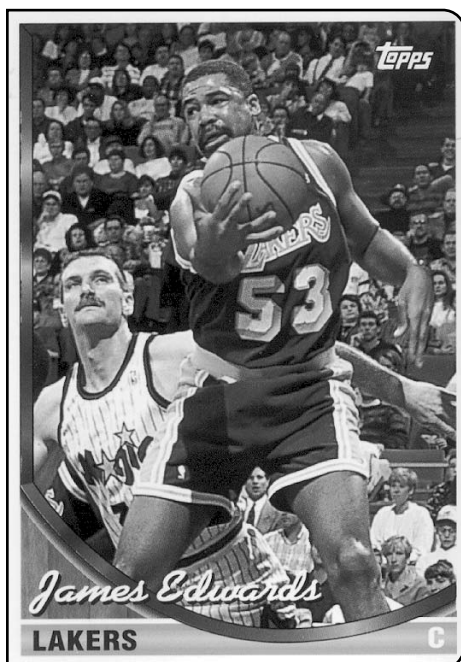
1970	Jay Bond, San Diego (214)
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Fast Fact

Four University of Washington basketball players have performed on teams that collectively won six National Basketball Association championships. Jack Nichols was a member of the Boston Celtics 1957 world championship squad that defeated St. Louis 4-3 in the finals. That marked the start of the Celtics' dynasty that would produce 11 championships in 13 years.

Charles Dudley played on the 1975 Golden State Warrior title team, Lars Hansen played for Seattle during its 1979 championship run and James Edwards helped the Detroit Pistons to consecutive NBA titles in 1989 and 1990 and the Chicago Bulls to the 1996 crown.

Additionally, former UW head coach Tex Winter (1969-71) moved into the NBA ranks as the architect of the "Triangle Offense." Winter has eight championships rings, having served as an assistant with six Chicago Bulls championship teams and helping the Los Angeles Lakers win two titles. The Lakers twice prevented former Husky Todd MacCulloch from winning an NBA title, defeating Philadelphia in the 2001 NBA Finals and New Jersey in 2002.



21-year veteran James Edwards won three NBA titles, with Detroit and Chicago.

Will Conroy

Memphis Grizzlies, 2007
Los Angeles Clippers, 2007

Dan Dickau

Atlanta Hawks, 2002-2004
Portland Trailblazers, 2004
Dallas Mavericks, 2004-05
New Orleans Hornets, 2004-05
Boston Celtics, 2005-06
Portland Trailblazers, 2006-present

Charles Dudley

Seattle Supersonics, 1973
Golden State Warriors, 1975-78
Chicago Bulls, 1979

James Edwards

Los Angeles Lakers, 1978, 1993-94
Indiana Pacers, 1978-83
Phoenix Suns, 1983-87
Detroit Pistons, 1988-91
Los Angeles Clippers, 1991-92
Portland Trailblazers, 1994-95
Chicago Bulls, 1995-1996

Chuck Gilmur

Chicago, 1947-50
Washington, 1950-51

Petur Gudmundsson

Portland Trailblazers, 1982-83
Los Angeles Lakers, 1986-87

Lars Hansen

Chicago Bulls, 1976
Seattle Supersonics, 1979
Kansas City Royals, 1980

Spencer Hawes

Sacramento Kings, 2007-present

Steve Hawes

Cleveland Cavaliers, 1972
Houston Rockets, 1975-76
Portland Trailblazers, 1976
Atlanta Hawks, 1977-83
Seattle Supersonics, 1983-84

Bob Houbregs

Milwaukee, 1954
Baltimore, 1954-55
Boston, 1955
Fort Wayne, 1955-57
Detroit, 1958

George Irvine

Virginia Squires, 1971-75
Denver Nuggets, 1976

Bobby Jones

Philadelphia, 2006-07
Denver Nuggets, 2007-present

Todd MacCulloch

Philadelphia 76ers, 1999-01, 2002-2004
New Jersey Nets, 2001-02

Rich Manning

Vancouver Grizzlies, 1996-97
Los Angeles Clippers, 1997-1998

Louie Nelson

Capital Bullets, 1974
New Orleans Jazz, 1975-76
San Antonio Spurs, 1977
Kansas City Royals, 1978
New Jersey Nets, 1978

Jack Nichols

Washington, 1949-50
Tri-Cities, 1950-51
Milwaukee, 1953-54
Boston, 1954-58

Mark Pope

Indiana Pacers, 1997-1999
Milwaukee Bucks, 2000-2003

Eldridge Recasner

Denver Nuggets, 1994-95
Houston Rockets, 1995-96
Atlanta Hawks, 1996-98
Charlotte Hornets, 1998-2002

Nate Robinson

New York Knicks, 2005-present

Lorenzo Romar

Golden State Warriors, 1980-83
Milwaukee Bucks, 1984
Detroit Pistons, 1984-85

Brandon Roy

Portland Trailblazers, 2006-present

Mark Sanford

Miami Heat, 1998
Sacramento Kings, 1999

Detlef Schrempf

Dallas Mavericks, 1986-89
Indiana Pacers, 1989-1993
Seattle Sonics, 1994-1999
Portland Trail Blazers, 1999-2001

Martell Webster

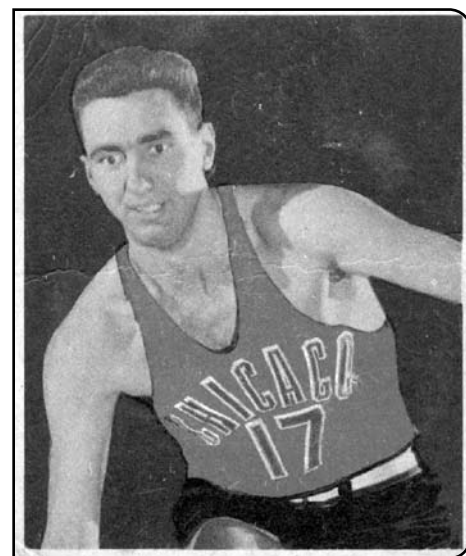
Portland Trailblazers, 2005-present

Chris Welp

Philadelphia 76ers, 1988-89
San Antonio Spurs, 1990
Golden State Warriors, 1990

Phil Zevenbergen

San Antonio Spurs, 1988



Chuck Gilmur was the first Husky in the NBA, playing in 1947 for the Chicago Stags.

(card courtesy of Pete Nichols)

Husky Hall of Fame

The University of Washington inaugurated the Husky Hall of Fame in 1979 to "... honor and preserve the memory of those athletes, teams, coaches and members of the athletic staff who have contributed in a very outstanding and positive way to the promotion of the University of Washington athletic program."

Some 142 individuals and 17 teams have been inducted to the Washington Hall of Fame in an annual ceremony.

A total of 25 individuals from the UW men's basketball program have been inducted into the Husky Hall of Fame. Included in that number are 21 players. Bob Houbregs, the 1953 national player of the year, was a member of the inaugural Hall of Fame class in 1979.

Four men's basketball coaches have been inducted, including inaugural inductee Clarence "Hec" Edmundson who coached basketball and track from 1919-55. The other coaches in the Hall of Fame are Marv Harshman (class of 1985), Tippy Dye (1996) and Joe Cipriano (1999).

In addition to the 25 individuals, the entire 1953 men's basketball team was inducted collectively. The 1953 squad is the only Washington team to advance to the Final Four.

1979

Clarence "Hec" Edmundson,
Basketball-Track, Head Coach, 1919-55
Bob Houbregs, Basketball, 1951-53

1980

Jack Nichols, Basketball, 1944, 1947-48

1981

James Bryan, Football-Basketball-Track, 1920-23
Charles Frankland, Basketball-Track 1920-23, 1933-35
Bob Galer, Basketball, 1933-35

1984

Ralph Cairney, Basketball-Football-Track, 1930-32
Sammy White, Basketball-Baseball, 1947-49

1985

Marv Harshman, Basketball, Head Coach 1972-85

1953 Basketball Team (Bob Houbregs, Doug McClary,
Joe Cipriano, Mike McCutchen, Bill Ward, Steve
Roake, Don Apeland, Dean Parsons, Charlie Koon,
Will Elliot, Don Tripp, Roland Halle)

1987

Steve Hawes, Basketball, 1970-72
Hal Lee, Basketball, 1932-34

1988

Bob Egge, Basketball, 1934-37
William Morris, Basketball, 1941-44

1989

Alfred James, Basketball, 1926-28
Ned Nelson, Baseball-Basketball, 1929-32

1990

James Edwards, Basketball, 1974-77

1991

Irving Cook, Basketball, 1918-20

1992

Bruno Boin, Basketball, 1956-57, 1959

1994*

Doug Smart, Basketball, 1957-59
* Induction ceremonies moved to spring

1995

Detlef Schrempf, Basketball, 1982-85

1996

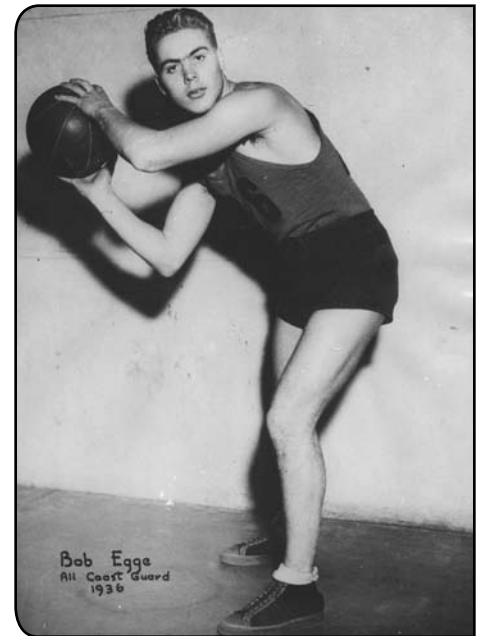
Tippy Dye, Basketball, Head Coach 1951-59

1999

Joe Cipriano, Basketball, Head Coach 1951-53

2000

Frank Guisness, Basketball, 1949-52



Bob Egge was a 1988 UW Hall of Fame inductee.

2001

Christian Welp, Basketball, 1984-87

2006

Todd MacCulloch, Basketball, 1996-99



The Husky Hall of Fame opened Sept. 7, 2002 in the west end of Bank of America Arena, showcasing the history of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Washington. The \$1.8 million museum includes photography, artifacts and rare personal mementos, including the wooden statue of UW's original mascot, "Sunny Boy." Admission is free for the Hall of Fame that is open 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and during athletics events. Along with areas highlighting each sport, there is an area that houses medallions honoring each of UW's Hall of Fame inductees.

Husky Logos Through the Years



1932



1936



1937



1958



1953



1959



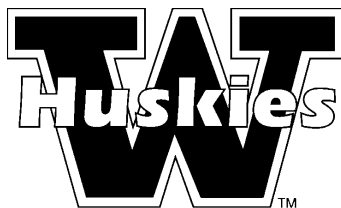
1971



1974



1979



1983



1995



1995



2001



2001

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 modernistic 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

Historic Husky Teams



2006 NCAA Tournament

Sweet 16 (64 teams)

Front row (left to right): Manager Brandon Miller, Trainer Pat Jenkins, Assistant Coach Paul Fortier, Assistant Coach Jim Shaw, Head Coach Lorenzo Romar, Assistant Coach Cameron Dollar, Basketball Operations Director Lance LaVetter, Manager Darren Talley. **Middle row:** Justin Dentmon, Ryan Appleby, Zane Potter, Mike Jensen, Zach Johnson, Joe Wolfinger, Hans Gasser, Artem Wallace, Jon Brockman, Harvey Perry. **Back row:** Brandon Burmeister, Joel Smith, Brandon Roy, Jamaal Williams, Bobby Jones.



2005 Pac-10 Tournament Champions

2005 NCAA Tournament

Sweet 16 (64 teams)

Front row: Team managers. **Middle row (left to right):** Trainer Pat Jenkins, Assistant Coach Cameron Dollar, Assistant Coach Jim Shaw, Hakeem Rollins, Will Conroy, Tre Simmons, Alex Johnson, Head Coach Lorenzo Romar, Assistant Coach Ken Bone, Basketball Operations Director Lance LaVetter. **Back row:** Nate Robinson, Brandon Burmeister, Zane Potter, Bobby Jones, Zach Johnson, Hans Gasser, Mike Jensen, Brandon Roy, Matt Fletcher, Jamaal Williams, Joel Smith, Ryan Appleby.



2004 NCAA Tournament

First Round (64 teams)

Front row (left to right): Brandon Roy, Brandon Burmeister, Curtis Allen, Nate Robinson, Will Conroy, Jamaal Williams. **Back row:** Matt Fletcher, Anthony Washington, Hans Gasser, Ben Devoe, Hakeem Rollins, Mike Jensen, Bobby Jones.

1999 NCAA Tournament**First Round (64 teams)**

Front row (left to right): Manager Joe Simpson, Trainer Craig Moriwaki, Asst. Coach Jason Hamilton, Asst. Coach Eric Hughes, Head Coach Bob Bender, Asst. Coach Byron Boudreaux, Student Coach Chris Thompson, Manager Alan Rosen, Manager David Schwartz. **Back row:** Andrew Moritz, Bryan Brown, Michael Johnson, Deon Luton, Grant Leep, Marlon Shelton, Brian Kovacevich, Todd MacCulloch, Chris Walcott, Greg Clark, Thalo Green, Donald Watts, Michael Westphal, Senque Carey, Dan Dickau.

**1998 NCAA Tournament****Sweet 16 (64 teams)**

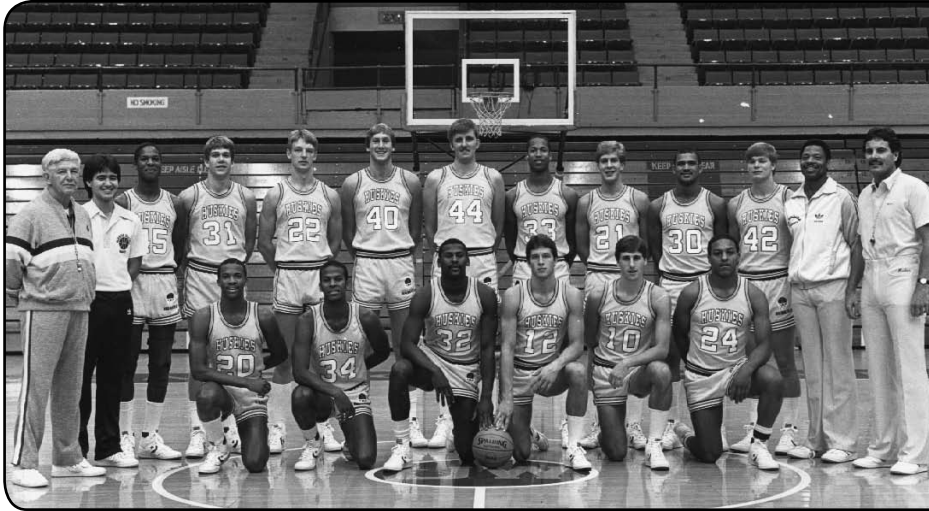
Front row (left to right): Manager Alan Rosen, Trainer Craig Moriwaki, Asst. Coach Byron Boudreaux, Head Coach Bob Bender, Asst. Coach Eric Hughes, Asst. Coach Jason Hamilton, Manager David Schwartz. **Back row:** Dan Dickau, Andrew Moritz, Michael Johnson, Deon Luton, Chris Walcott, Todd MacCulloch, Patrick Femerling, Greg Clark, Thalo Green, Donald Watts, Chris Thompson, Jan Wooten.

**1986 NCAA Tournament****First Round (64 teams)**

Front row (left to right): David Wilson, Eldridge Recasner, Clay Damon, Troy Morrell, Greg Hill, Al Moscatel. **Back row:** Asst. Coach Ken Smith, Head Coach Andy Russo, Shag Williams, J.D. Taylor, Phil Zevenbergen, Chris Welp, Paul Fortier, Steve Evenson, Kevin Vidato, Eric Nelson, Asst. Coach Jeff Price, Asst. Coach Joe Cravens, Manager Tom Long.

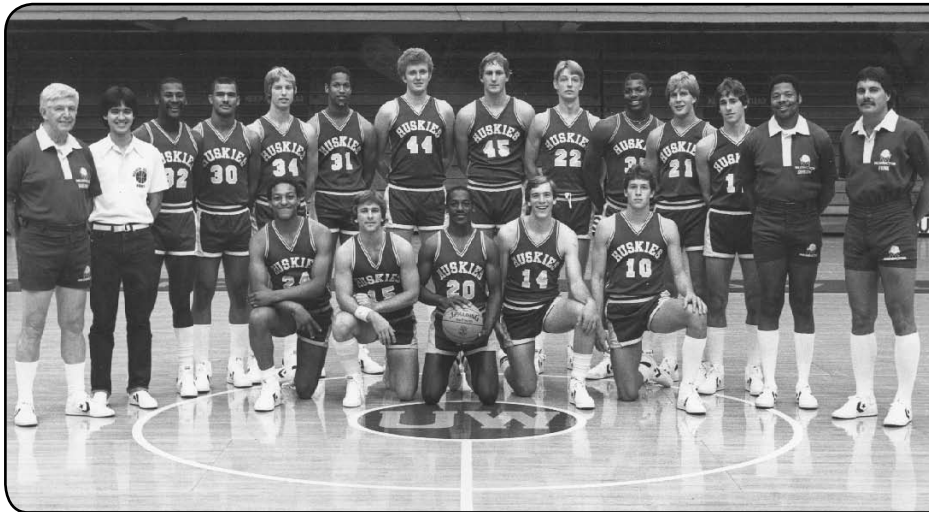


Historic Husky Teams



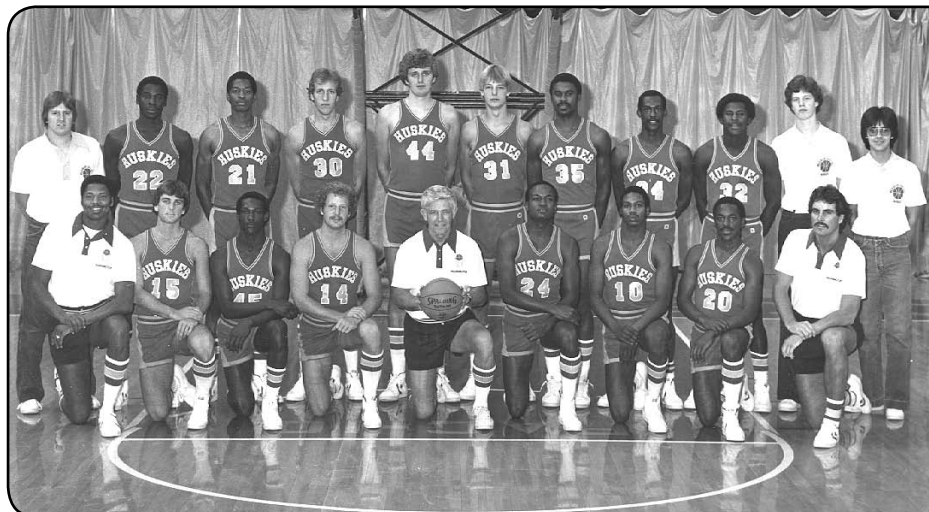
1985 Pac-10 Champions 1985 NCAA Tournament First Round (64 teams)

Front row (left to right): David Wilson, Troy Morrell, Shag Williams, Clay Damon, Paul Dammkoehler, Gary Gardner. **Back row:** Head Coach Marv Harshman, Manager Tom Long, J.D. Taylor, Steve Evenson, Detlef Schrempf, Chris Welp, Flossi Sigurdsson, Paul Fortier, Eric Schwabe, Kevin Vidato, Eric Nelson, Asst. Coach Robert Johnson, Asst. Coach Mike Frink.



1984 Pac-10 Champions 1984 NCAA Tournament Sweet 16 (48 teams)

Front row, left to right: Gary Gardner, David Koehler, Alvin Vaughn, Pete Shimer, Clay Damon. **Back row:** Head Coach Marv Harshman, Manager Tom Long, Shag Williams, Kevin Vidato, Tim Kuyper, Paul Fortier, Flossi Sigurdsson, Chris Welp, Detlef Schrempf, Reggie Rogers, Eric Schwabe, Paul Dammkoehler, Asst. Coach Robert Johnson, Asst. Coach Mike Frink.



1982 National Invitation Tournament Second Round (32 teams)

Front row (left to right): Asst. Coach Bob Johnson, David Koehler, Bruce Barge, Denny Stumph, Head Coach Marv Harshman, Steve Burks, Byron Howell, Alvin Fields, Asst. Coach Mike Frink. **Back row:** Manager Bob Stewart, Steve Jackson, Brad Watson, Dan Caldwell, Flossi Sigurdsson, Detlef Schrempf, Kenny Lyles, Alvin Fields, Shag Williams, Manager Alan Mitchell, Manager Tom Long.

1980 National Invitation Tournament First Round (32 teams)

Front row (left to right): Manager Alan Mitchell, Lorenzo Romar, Don Vaughn, Steve Matzen, Stan Walker, Bob Fronk, Steve Burks, Asst. Coach Wayne Gibson, Manager Bob Stewart. **Back row:** Head Coach Marv Harshman, Asst. Coach Robert Johnson, Andra Griffin, Kenny Lyles, Dan Caldwell, Marty Matilla, Petur Gudmundsson, James Woods, Brad Watson, Steve Jackson, Asst. Coach Denny Huston, Trainer Dennis Sealey.



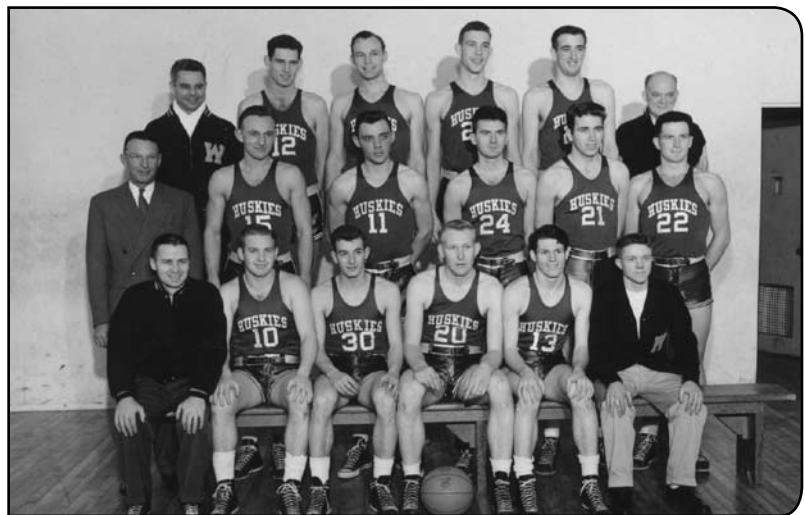
1953 NCAA Tournament Final Four

Third Place (22 teams)

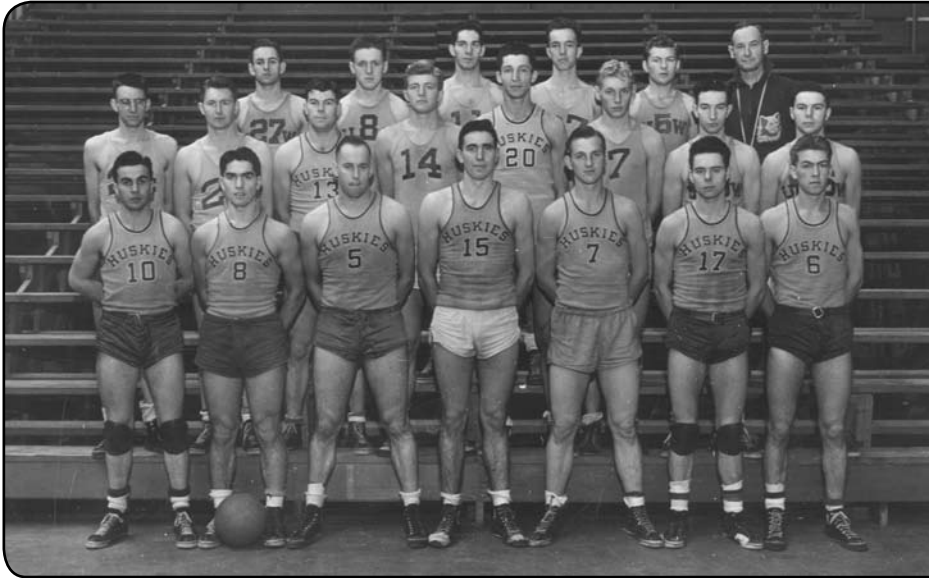
Front row (left to right): Manager Garver, Dean Parsons, Bob Houbregs, Doug McClary. **Middle row:** Athletic Director Harvey Cassill, Steve Roake, Mike McCutcheon, Larry Ramm, Bill Ward, Head Coach Tippy Dye. **Back row:** Joe Cipriano, Charlie Koon, Will Elliott, Don Apeland. **Not pictured:** Roland Halle.



1951 NCAA Tournament Elite Eight (16 teams)



Historic Husky Teams



**1943 NCAA Tournament
Elite Eight (8 teams)**



1936 National Collegiate Champions

The 1936 Washington basketball team staked its claim to the national title during the 1936 U.S. Olympic Trials. The Huskies earned a berth to the New York City-hosted finals with wins over USC and Oregon State. They then defeated DePaul to finish as the top collegiate team. Washington finished third overall in the competition to represent the U.S. at the 1936 Olympic Games. Washington's Ralph Bishop joined the winning Universal AAU team in Berlin, helping win a gold medal for the U.S.

Front row (left to right): Hunt Paterson, Bob McKinstry, Chuck Wagner, Ralph Bishop, Ed Loverich, Bob Egge, Jack Gannon.

Middle row: Robert Failor, Walter Kastner, Henry Rosenberg, Ross Werner, Roland Dickie, Ray Cook. **Back row:** Coach Hec Edmundson, Robert Reese, Ted Wendells, James Spinner, Phil Wilson, Charles Berry.



The Husky starters line up for their March 6, 1999 game with Washington State, the final Husky home game before Hec Edmundson Pavilion was renovated.

Annual Home Attendance

Year	Total (# of games)	Average
2007	188,305 (19)	9,911
2006	168,036 (19)	8,844
2005	148,201 (15)	9,880
2004	108,781 (14)	7,770
2003	101,983 (15)	6,799
2002	78,877 (12)	6,573
2001	98,149 (15)	6,543
2000 (@KeyArena)	102,058 (13)	7,851
1999	80,992 (12)	6,749
1998	74,469 (14)	5,319
1997	88,399 (15)	5,893
1996	77,171 (15)	5,148
1995	67,648 (13)	5,204
1994	47,515 (13)	3,655
1993	48,587 (16)	3,037
1992	56,812 (16)	3,551
1991	46,096 (16)	2,881
1990	50,167 (16)	3,135
1989	49,277 (14)	3,520
1988	45,875 (13)	3,529
1987	45,875 (13)	4,782
1986	80,386 (13)	6,699
1985	90,727 (13)	6,979
1984	76,272 (13)	5,867
1983	46,486 (15)	3,099
1982	58,253 (16)	3,641
1981	44,913 (13)	3,208
1980	48,512 (15)	3,234
1979	47,183 (12)	3,932
1978	50,465 (12)	4,205
1977	92,906 (14)	6,636
1976	84,933 (14)	6,071
1975	73,700 (14)	4,913
1974	58,725 (13)	4,517
1973	72,800 (14)	4,841
1972	93,532 (13)	7,195
1971	83,547 (14)	6,426
1970	82,200 (12)	6,850
1969	79,579 (13)	6,121
1968	69,243 (13)	5,326
1967	52,592 (11)	4,813
1966	49,292 (13)	3,792
1965	46,718 (11)	4,247
1964	58,562 (13)	4,880
1963	66,800 (11)	6,073
1962	74,608 (13)	5,739
1961	74,597 (13)	5,738
1960	68,990 (13)	5,307
1959	101,260 (13)	7,789
1958	94,777 (13)	7,271
1957	112,607 (13)	8,616
1956	88,237 (12)	7,353
1955	94,740 (14)	6,767
1954	90,849 (14)	6,489
1953	147,959 (16)	9,247
1952	119,451 (12)	9,954
1951	140,101 (17)	8,241
1950	129,977 (16)	8,124
1949	65,618 (8)	8,202
1948	107,440 (12)	8,953



Edmundson Pavilion, as pictured in 1927, has been the host to 825 Washington basketball victories.

Venerable Hec Edmundson Pavilion housed the Husky basketball team for 72 consecutive seasons before closing its doors during the spring of 1999. It re-opened in Nov. 2000, after a 19-month renovation, as Bank of America Arena at Hec Edmundson Pavilion. The Huskies played at Seattle Center's KeyArena during 1999-2000.

Washington compiled a 60-7 record in home games during the last four seasons. Included in that figure is a school-record 32-game home winning streak from Jan. 29, 2004 to Dec. 29, 2005. Last year, 13 sellout crowds led to an average crowd of 9,911 that was the highest total since 1952. Those capacity crowds inspired Washington to a 17-2 record.

Washington has registered an outstanding 825-292 win-loss record (.739) in the Pavilion, including perfect records in 2005 (15-0), 1984 (12-0), 1953 (16-0), 1951 (17-0) and 1929 (10-0).

The Huskies' 825 victories at Bank of America Arena are more than any other team in the nation has won in its current arena.

Originally designed as a multi-purpose field-house, the Arena has undergone numerous changes throughout its seven decades of service.

Known as the University of Washington Pavilion upon its dedication on Dec. 27, 1927, the Huskies defeated Illinois 34-23 in the inaugural game. The building was dedicated to long-time basketball and track coach, Clarence S. "Hec" Edmundson on Jan. 16, 1948. The original cost of the Pavilion was more than \$600,000--the money being raised from a bond issue and an appropriation from the state legislature.

The Pavilion serviced all 23 UW sports in some capacity, either housing lockerrooms or providing practice and competition space. The Arena provided a 200-meter venue for the Husky indoor track team.

The Pavilion has hosted various concerts, exhibitions and sporting events, including an NBA Playoff game between the Seattle Sonics and the Dallas Mavericks in 1987. That home-court advantage led the Sonics into the NBA's Western Division Championship against the world champion Lakers.

Seating capacity has fluctuated over the years. With an original capacity of 9,600, the seating was increased to 12,200 in 1947 with the addition of bleachers. That capacity was reduced to 9,400 in 1970. The number decreased to 7,900 in the final configuration before the recent renovation. The current configuration accommodates 10,000 spectators.

The UW single-game collegiate attendance record was established when 12,242 spectators saw Washington capture the 1951 Northern Division title with a verdict over rival Washington State. The overall attendance record is 12,961, set by the crowd for the semi-finals of the 1957 state high school basketball tournament.

Arena Attendance Records

Top Crowds 2000-present (capacity 10,000)

10,086	March 6, 2004	vs. Stanford (sellout)
10,020	January 11, 2003	vs. Arizona (sellout)
10,000	On 44 occasions ...	
10,000	Thirteen sellouts in 2006-07	
10,000	Eleven sellouts in 2005-06	
10,000	Ten sellouts in 2004-05	
10,000	Four sellouts in 2003-04	
10,000	Three sellouts in 2000-01	
10,000	Two sellouts in 2002-03	
10,000	One sellout in 2001-02	

Top Crowds 1986-1999 (capacity 7,900)

7,900	On nine occasions, four times in 1999	(sellout)
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Top Five Crowds 1970-1985 (capacity 9,600)

9,799	February 12, 1977	vs. UCLA
9,522	January 24, 1981	vs. Oregon State
9,516	February 19, 1972	vs. UCLA
9,478	February 26, 1977	vs. Oregon
9,475	January 22, 1977	vs. Seattle University

Top Five Crowds 1947-1969 (capacity 12,200)

12,242	March 3, 1951	vs. Washington State
12,163	December 28, 1951	vs. Ohio State
12,089	February 17, 1950	vs. Washington State
11,892	December 29, 1951	vs. Northwestern
11,797	February 9, 1957	vs. UCLA

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Edmundson Pavilion re-opened in 2000-01 with a new name (Bank of America Arena) but retained many of its original features like the west end windows.

Venerable Hec Edmundson Pavilion underwent a major overhaul, including its name. The building is now called Bank of America Arena at Edmundson Pavilion.

The original architect, Carl Gould, declared upon its completion in 1927 that "Madison Square Garden in New York City is probably the only structure that can rival it in flexibility." Gould would be proud of the way his project was upgraded.

The Pavilion is a monument to durability. The massive brick structure, with its signature Husky gargoyles on the west facade, is in its ninth decade of service. The 2008 season marks the 79th year basketball teams competed in the building, a stretch that has allowed the UW men's program to compile more wins in the building (825) than any other team in the nation has won in its current arena.

Over the years the Pavilion evolved into much more than a basketball facility. Beside men's and women's basketball, the Husky volleyball team has also called the Pavilion home. Husky indoor track meets were held during the winter months. Numerous Washington teams used the facility for off-season conditioning. Hec Edmundson also houses the majority of Washington's locker rooms, visiting team locker rooms, the men's equipment room, the athletic training offices, the gymnastics workout room, numerous new meeting areas, the Founders Club and the Husky Hall of Fame.

Pregame and postgame football functions, summer sport camps, graduation ceremonies, community book sales, craft shows, coaching clinics, NBA playoff games, the NCAA basketball championships and even Hollywood movies have all found a home in Hec Ed over the years.

The renovation of the Pavilion gave Washington a much-needed upgrade in competition and practice facilities for several of its athletic teams. The seating capacity was increased from the previous total of 7,900 to a configuration of 10,000. Gone are the support pillars that had obstructed views from the upper level seats since the building's inception.

The Pavilion's east end was converted into a practice court for basketball and volleyball.

Adorning the west end of the Arena is the Founders Club and a new Hall of Fame room that proudly displays Washington's outstanding athletic tradition. The expanded area offers much more public access to displays, trophies and historical information in addition to serving as a pregame and postgame reception area.

While the renovation of the main arena is stunning, the improvements to the support areas will greatly benefit Washington's overall program. They have dramatically increased the space of the sports medicine center facilities, equipment rooms, meeting rooms, media accommodations and locker rooms for many of the UW's teams, including football and men's and women's basketball.

The renovation design of Hec Edmundson Pavilion began in the summer of 1997. Construction began in March of 1999 and was completed in November of 2000.

During construction, the men's and women's basketball, volleyball and gymnastics teams each competed in alternate venues. The men's basketball team played its home games at KeyArena in downtown Seattle.

The Edmundson Pavilion renovation is just one of many improvements to the Washington athletic complex as part of the Campaign for the Student Athlete. The campaign raised more than its \$36 million goal in private contributions as part of \$70 million plan whose long-range goal was to ensure national competitiveness for each of the program's 23 sports. The University is committed to ensuring that the nearly 700 student-athletes who participate receive the highest quality educational and athletic experience possible.

Currently, Washington maintains first-class venues in football, softball and indoor tennis. Along with the renovation of Hec Edmundson Pavilion, the funds raised during the Campaign helped built the new Dempsey Indoor practice facility. The Conibear Shellhouse and Student/Athlete Center, including a pristine student dining facility, opened last spring.

Future plans call for the completion of stadiums for the recently constructed baseball and soccer fields.

Pavilion Facts

Built:	1927
Dedicated:	Dec. 27, 1927 (UW 34, Illinois 23)
Original Cost:	\$600,000
Dimensions:	240 feet x 385 feet
Height:	66 feet
Ground Space:	130,000 square feet (2 acres)
Capacity (current/previous):	10,000 / 7,900
Architecture:	Tudor Gothic

Through the Years with The Pavilion



Ground Breaking for U. of W. Pavilion

Husky athletes helped construction crews break ground for the Pavilion in early 1927.



Construction was completed in 10 months, paid for mostly by \$500,000 of funds from the Associated Students of the University of Washington.



The Washington men's basketball team has won 751 games in Edmundson Pavilion, more than any other college team in a single arena.

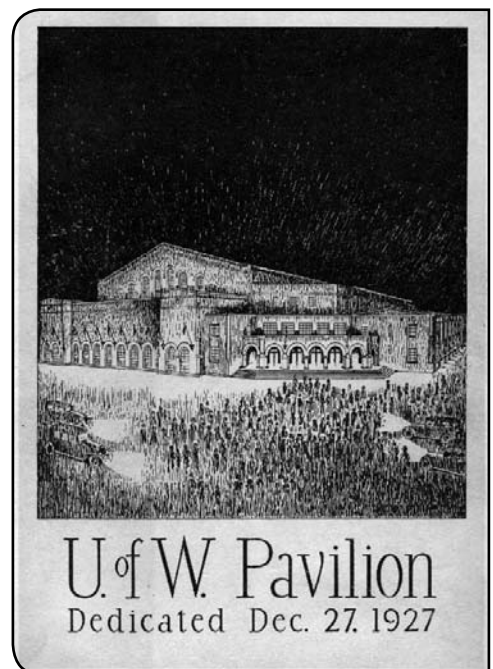


Fans line up to attend a game at the Pavilion when its doors first opened in 1927.



Called the Washington Men's Physical Education Building when it opened in 1927, it was touted as the largest athletic arena west of the Mississippi.

Workers put the finishing touches to the Pavilion's interior prior to the dedication game on Dec. 27, 1927. Washington defeated Illinois 34-23 in the inaugural game at the Pavilion.



This program commemorated the Pavilion's first game.

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Individual Records

Points Scored

UW 49, Bob Houbregs vs. Idaho, 1/10/53
 OPP 38, Steve Johnson, Oregon St., 1/24/81
 38, Stuart House, Washington St., 1/5/80

Field Goals Made

UW 19, Bob Houbregs vs. Idaho, 1/10/53
 OPP 17, Mario Bennett, Arizona State, 3/2/95

Free Throws Made

UW 18, (of 20), Louie Nelson vs. Oregon State, 3/3/73
 OPP 17, (of 18), Ike Diogu, Arizona State, 2/24/05

3-Point Field Goals Made

UW 6, Tre Simmons vs. Oregon State, 1/15/05
 6, Tre Simmons vs. USC, 2/3/05
 6, Tre Simmons vs. Arizona State, 2/24/05
 6, Ryan Appleby vs. Loyola Marymount, 11/25/05
 6, Ryan Appleby vs. Southern Utah, 12/4/06
 6, Ryan Appleby vs. Arizona State, 1/6/07
 OPP 6, Bennie Seltzer, Wash. State, 3/13/93
 6, Jawann McLellan, Arizona, 1/4/07

Rebounds

UW 30, Ed Correll vs. Oregon, 2/24/62
 OPP 23, David Greenwood, UCLA, 1/6/78

Assists

UW 15, Chester Dorsey vs. UCLA, 2/22/75
 15, Curtis Allen vs. Arizona State, 1/10/02
 OPP 13, Gary Payton, Oregon State, 2/18/89

Steals

UW 7, Mike Hayward vs. Arizona, 1/3/91
 7, Brent Merritt vs. Southern Cal, 2/28/91
 7, Joel Smith vs. Sacred Heart, 12/22/04
 OPP 8, Don Collins, Washington State, 1/5/80

Blocked Shots

UW 7, David Dixon vs. Santa Clara, 11/24/01
 OPP 7, Todd Anderson, Washington St., 1/9/88

Team Records

Points Scored

UW 130, vs. Chico State, 12/1/92
 OPP 110, Arizona, 12/20/87 & 1/10/98

Field Goal Percent

UW .676 (48-71) vs. Chico State, 12/1/92
 OPP .700 (42-60) Arizona, 12/20/87

Free Throw Percent

UW 1.000 (13-13) vs. Seattle Pacific, 12/23/76
 OPP 1.000 (10-10), Seattle University, 12/10/77

3-Point Field Goals Percent

UW .769 (10-13) vs. Washington State, 1/21/96
 OPP .786 (11-14), Arizona, 12/20/87

3-Point Field Goals

UW 17 (of 33), vs. Nicholls State, 11/13/06
 OPP 11 (of 14), Arizona, 12/20/87
 11 (of 20), Arizona, 1/4/07

Rebounds

UW 85, vs. Idaho, 12/2/69
 OPP 66, California, 1/12/70

Free Throws

UW 40 (of 55), vs. Washington State, 3/9/67
 OPP 32 (of 34), Idaho, 12/1/81

Field Goals

UW 48 (of 87), vs. UCLA, 2/22/75
 48 (of 72), vs. Chico State, 12/1/92
 OPP 45 (of 78), UCLA, 1/5/74

Assists

UW 36, vs. UCLA, 2/22/75
 OPP 31, Oregon State, 2/18/89

Blocked Shots

UW 14, vs. Santa Clara, 11/24/01
 OPP 11, Wake Forest, 12/23/77

Steals

UW 21, vs. Sacred Heart, 12/22/05
 OPP 17, Arizona, 2/5/89

Washington High Point Games

No.	Opponent	Date	Score
1.	Chico State	Dec. 1, 1992	130-67
2.	Grambling	Dec. 27, 1974	117-90
3.	Portland	Nov. 24, 1990	115-80
4.	Sacred Heart	Dec. 22, 2004	114-53
5.	Montana State	Dec. 12, 1975	113-79
6.	Hawaii	Jan. 28, 1966	111-52
7t.	Lewis-Clark State	Dec. 4, 1980	110-80
7t.	Boise State	Dec. 6, 1974	110-76
7t.	Houston	Dec. 24, 2004	110-63
10.	Oregon State	Jan. 15, 2005	108-68

Opponent High Point Games

No.	Team	Date	Score
1t.	Arizona	Dec. 20, 1987	110-71
1t.	Arizona	Jan. 10, 1998	110-91
3.	Oregon State	Feb. 18, 1989	106-66
4t.	UCLA	Jan. 5, 1974	100-48
4t.	UCLA	Feb. 19, 1972	100-83
6t.	Oregon State	Jan. 24, 1981 (ot)	97-91
6t.	UCLA	Feb. 25, 1988	97-87
8.	Arizona	Jan. 4, 2007	96-87
9t.	California	Jan. 12, 1970	94-64
9t.	UCLA	Mar. 1, 1998	94-95



The Huskies' homecourt has welcomed numerous basketball legends, including famed DePaul coach Ray Meyer (pictured with Marv Harshman.)

Washington's NIT Records

UW's NIT Results (3-5)

1980 (0-1)

Lost to UNLV, 93-73 (Bob Fronk, 12)
March 7, 1980; First Round, Las Vegas, Nev.

1982 (1-1)

Defeated BYU, 66-63 (Alvin Vaughn, 23)
March 10, 1982; First Round, Provo, Utah.

Lost to Texas A&M, 69-65 (Dan Caldwell, 20)
March 15, 1982; Second Round, Seattle, Wash.

1987 (2-1)

Defeated Montana State, 98-90 (Greg Hill, 26)
March 11, 1987; First Round, Bozeman, Mont.

Defeated Boise State, 73-68 (Greg Hill, 24)
March 16, 1987; Second Round, Seattle, Wash.

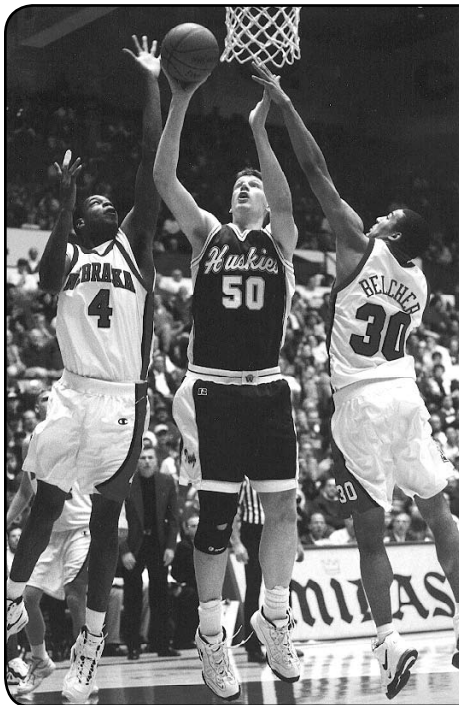
Lost to Nebraska, 81-76 (Greg Hill, 25)
March 21, 1987; Third Round, Lincoln, Neb.

1996 (0-1)

Lost to Michigan State, 64-50 (Mark Sanford, 12)
March 13, 1996; First Round, East Lansing, Mich.

1997 (0-1)

Lost to Nebraska, 67-63 (Mark Sanford, 20)
March 12, 1997; First Round, Lincoln, Neb.



Todd MacCulloch led Washington to its last National Invitation Tournament berth, in 1997 at Nebraska.

Individual Records

Points

UW 26, Greg Hill at Montana State, 3/11/87
OPP 25, Kral Ferch, Montana State, 3/11/87

Field Goals Made

UW 11, Chris Welp at Montana State, 3/11/87
OPP 8, on four occasions

Field Goals Attempted

UW 25, Greg Hill at Nebraska, 3/21/87
OPP 18, Tom Domako, Montana State, 3/11/87

Field Goals Percent (min. 10 att.)

UW .700 (7-10), Chris Welp vs. Boise St., 3/16/87
OPP .636 (7-11), Kral Ferch, Montana St., 3/11/87

3-Pointers Made

UW 5, Greg Hill at Nebraska, 3/21/87
OPP 5, Kral Ferch, Montana State, 3/11/87

3-Pointers Attempted

UW 13, Greg Hill at Nebraska, 3/21/87
OPP 9, Tom Domako, Montana State, 3/11/87

Free Throws Made

UW 10, Greg Hill at Montana State, 3/11/87
OPP 12, Fred Roberts, Brigham Young, 3/10/82

Free Throws Attempted

UW 11, Greg Hill at Montana State, 3/11/87
OPP 12, Fred Roberts, Brigham Young, 3/10/82

Free Throw Percent (min. 5 att.)

UW 100% (6-6), Dan Caldwell vs. Tex. A&M, 3/15/82
OPP 100% (12-12), Fred Roberts, BYU, 3/10/82

Rebounds

UW 13, Mark Sanford at Nebraska, 3/12/97
OPP 14, Michael Johnson, UNLV, 3/7/80

Assists

UW 7, Eldridge Recasner at Montana St., 3/11/87
OPP 10, Flintie Ray Williams, UNLV, 3/7/80

Blocked Shots

UW 3, Phil Zevengergen at Montana St., 3/11/87
OPP 4, Venson Hamilton, Nebraska, 3/12/97
4, Greg Kite, Brigham Young, 3/10/82

Steals

UW 4, on three occasions
OPP 6, Cookie Belcher, Nebraska, 3/12/97

Team Records

Points

UW 98, at Montana State, 3/11/87
OPP 93, UNLV, 3/7/80

Field Goals Made

UW 37, at Montana State, 3/11/87
OPP 38, UNLV, 3/7/80

Field Goals Attempted

UW 78, at UNLV, 3/7/80
OPP 69, UNLV, 3/7/80
69, Montana State, 3/11/87

Field Goals Percent (min. 10 att.)

UW .658 (25-38), vs. Boise State, 3/16/87
OPP .551 (38-69), UNLV, 3/7/80

3-Pointers Made

UW 5, at Nebraska, 3/21/87
5, at Michigan State, 3/13/96
OPP 13, Montana State, 3/11/87

3-pointers Attempted

UW 14, at Nebraska, 3/21/87
OPP 27, Montana State, 3/11/87

Free Throws Made

UW 22, at Montana State, 3/11/87
OPP 30, Nebraska, 3/21/87

Free Throws Attempted

UW 32, vs. Boise State, 3/16/87
OPP 38, Nebraska, 3/21/87

Free Throw Percent (min. 5 att.)

UW .826 (19-23), vs. Texas A&M, 3/15/82
OPP .882 (15-17), Montana State, 3/11/87

Rebounds

UW 45, at UNLV, 3/7/80
OPP 47, UNLV, 3/7/80

Assists

UW 22, at UNLV, 3/7/80
OPP 31, UNLV, 3/7/80

Blocked Shots

UW 5, at UNLV, 3/7/80
5, at Montana State, 3/11/87
OPP 9, Michigan State, 3/13/96

Steals

UW 10, at Nebraska, 3/12/97
OPP 15, Nebraska, 3/12/97

NCAA Record: 14–14 (.500)

Appearances: 13 (1943, 1948, 1951, 1953, 1976, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1998, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2006)

Best Finish: Third (1953)

Last Appearance: 2006 (No. 5 seed, Sweet 16)

Washington made its 13th NCAA Tournament appearance in 2006 and advanced to the Sweet 16 for the second straight season. The Huskies received a No. 1 seed for the first time in 2005.

UW played in the NCAA Tournament in both 1998 and 1999, capping a run of four straight postseason berths. The Huskies, who earned National Invitation Tournament bids in 1996 and 1997, reached the NCAA Tournament's Sweet 16 in 1998 for the first time since 1984.

A similar streak occurred in the 1980s when a 1987 National Invitation Tournament berth marked the Huskies' sixth post-season appearance in eight years. In addition to Washington's three-straight NCAA bids, the UW also earned three NIT berths during the 1980s, in 1987, 1982 and 1980.

Washington advanced to the NCAA Tournament's Final Four once, losing 79-53 to Kansas in 1953 and then defeating Louisiana State 88-69 in the third-place contest.

Washington's NCAA Appearances

2005 — Washington, D.C. Regional (Washington, D.C.)
Connecticut 98, Washington 92 (ot)

— **1st & 2nd Rounds (San Diego, Calif.)**
Washington 75, Utah State 61
Washington 67, Illinois 64

2005 — Albuquerque Regional (Albuquerque, N.M.)
Louisville 93, Washington 79

— **1st & 2nd Rounds (Boise, Idaho)**
Washington 88, Montana 77
Washington 97, Pacific 79

2004 — 1st Round (Columbus, Ohio)
UAB 102, Washington 100

1999 — Midwest Subregional (New Orleans, La.)
Miami (Ohio) 59, Washington 58

1998 — East Regional (Greensboro, N.C.)
Connecticut 75, Washington 74

— **East Subregional (Washington, D.C.)**
Washington 81, Richmond 66
Washington 69, Xavier 68

1986 — Midwest Subregional (Dayton, Ohio)
Michigan State 72, Washington 70

1985 — West Subregional (Salt Lake City, Utah)
Kentucky 66, Washington 58

1984 — West Regional (Los Angeles, Calif.)
Dayton 64, Washington 58

— **West Subregional (Pullman, Wash.)**
Washington 64, Nevada-Reno 54
Washington 80, Duke 78

1976 — Midwest Subregional (Lawrence, Kan.)
Missouri 69, Washington 67

1953 — Final Four (Kansas City, Mo.)
Kansas 79, Washington 53
Washington 88, Louisiana State 69 (3rd)

1953 — West Regionals (Corvallis, Ore.)
Washington 92, Seattle 70
Washington 74, Santa Clara 62

1951 — NCAA Regionals (Kansas City, Mo.)
Washington 62, Texas A&M 40
Oklahoma State 61, Washington 57
Washington 80, Brigham Young 67

1948 — West Regional (Kansas City, Mo.)
Baylor 64, Washington 62
Washington 57, Wyoming 47

1943 — West Regional (Kansas City, Mo.)
Texas 59, Washington 55
Oklahoma 48, Washington 43



The University of Washington has hosted five NCAA basketball finals, including this 1952 clash between champion Kansas and St. John's.

UW's NCAA Tournament Records

UW's NCAA Results (12-13)

1943 (0-2)

Lost to Texas, 59-56 (Bill Morris, 22)
Western Regional Semifinal, Kansas City, Mo.

Lost to Oklahoma, 43-48 (Bill Taylor, 16)
West Regional Third Place Game, Kansas City, Mo.

1948 (1-1)

Lost to Baylor, 62-64 (Jack Nichols, 17)
Western Regional Semifinal, Kansas City, Mo.

Defeated Wyoming, 57-47 (Jack Nichols, 22)
West Regional Third Place Game, Kansas City, Mo.

1951 (2-1)

Defeated Texas A&M, 62-40 (Frank Guisness, 16)
1st Round, West Regionals, Kansas City, Mo.

Lost to Oklahoma A&M, 57-61 (Bob Houbregs, 19)
Western Regional Semifinal, Kansas City, Mo.

Defeated BYU, 80-67 (Bob Houbregs, 23)
West Regional Third Place Game, Kansas City, Mo.

1953 (3-1)

Defeated Seattle Univ., 92-70 (Bob Houbregs, 45)
Western Regional Semifinals, Corvallis, Ore.

Defeated Santa Clara, 74-62 (Bob Houbregs, 34)
Western Regional Finals, Corvallis, Ore.

Lost to Kansas, 53-79 (Bob Houbregs, 18)
NCAA Final Four, Kansas City, Mo.

Defeated LSU, 88-69 (Bob Houbregs, 42)
National Third Place Game, Kansas City, Mo.

1976 (0-1)

Lost to Missouri, 67-69 (Lars Hansen/Clarence Ramsey, 14)
1st Round, Midwest Subregionals, Lawrence, Kan.

1984 (2-1) — No. 6 seed

Defeated Nevada-Reno, 64-54 (D. Schrempf, 23)
1st Round, Western Subregionals, Pullman, Wash.

Defeated Duke, 80-78 (Detlef Schrempf, 30)
2nd Round, Western Subregionals, Pullman, Wash.

Lost to Dayton, 58-64 (Detlef Schrempf, 18)
Western Regional Semifinals, Los Angeles, Calif.

1985 (0-1) — No. 5 seed

Lost to Kentucky, 58-66 (Paul Fortier/Detlef Schrempf, 16)
West Subregionals, Salt Lake City, Utah

1986 (0-1) — No. 12 seed

Lost to Michigan State, 70-72 (Chris Welp, 22)
Midwest Subregionals, Dayton, Ohio

1998 (2-1) — No. 11 seed

Defeated Xavier, 69-68 (Watts & Luton, 17)
1st Round, Washington, D.C.

Defeated Richmond, 81-66 (Todd MacCulloch, 31)
2nd Round, Washington, D.C.

Lost to Connecticut, 74-75 (Donald Watts, 22)
Regional Semifinal, Greensboro, N.C.

1999 (0-1) — No. 7 seed

Lost to Miami (Ohio), 58-59 (Donald Watts, 28)
1st Round, New Orleans, La.

2004 (0-1) — No. 8 seed

Lost to UAB, 100-102 (Nate Robinson, 27)
1st Round, Columbus, Ohio

2005 (2-1) — No. 1 seed

Defeated Montana, 88-77 (Brandon Roy, 17)
1st Round, Boise, Idaho

Defeated Pacific, 97-79 (Nate Robinson, 23)
2nd Round, Boise, Idaho

Lost to Louisville, 79-93 (Jamaal Williams, 18)
Regional Semifinal, Albuquerque, N.M.

2006 (2-1) — No. 5 seed

Defeated Utah State, 75-61 (Brandon Roy, 28)
1st Round, San Diego, Calif.

Defeated Illinois 67-64 (Brandon Roy 21)
2nd Round, San Diego, Calif.

Lost to Connecticut, 92-98 (Jamaal Williams, 27)
Regional Semifinal, Washington, D.C.

Individual Records

Points

UW 45, Bob Houbregs vs. Seattle U., 3/13/53
OPP 43, Wally Szczerbiak, Miami (Ohio), 3/12/99

Field Goals Made

UW 20, Bob Houbregs vs. Seattle U., 3/13/53
OPP 18, Wally Szczerbiak, Miami (Ohio), 3/12/99

Field Goals Attempted

UW 25, Bob Houbregs vs. BYU, 3/24/51
OPP 33, Wally Szczerbiak, Miami (Ohio), 3/12/99

Field Goals Percent (min. 10 att.)

UW .800 (8-10) Shag Williams vs. Michigan St., 3/13/86
OPP .846 (11-13) Darryl Johnson, Michigan St., 3/13/86

Free Throws Made

UW 10, Bob Houbregs vs. Santa Clara, 3/14/53
10, Greg Hill vs. Montana State, 3/11/87
OPP 13, Demario Eddins, UAB, 3/19/04

Free Throws Attempted

UW 14, Donald Watts vs. Xavier, 3/12/98
OPP 15 Demario Eddins, UAB, 3/19/04

Free Throw Percent (min. 5 att.)

UW 8-8, Donald Watts vs. Miami (Ohio), 3/12/99
OPP 11-11, Marcus Williams, Connecticut, 3/24/06

Rebounds

UW 18, Todd MacCulloch vs. Richmond, 3/14/98
OPP 12, Wally Szczerbiak, Miami (Ohio), 3/12/99

Assists

UW 12, Alvin Vaughn vs. Duke, 3/18/94
OPP 9, Tommy Amaker, Duke, 3/18/84

Blocked Shots

UW 4, Hakeem Rollins vs. UAB, 3/19/04
OPP 3, Wally Szczerbiak, Miami (Ohio), 3/12/99

Steals

UW 4, Paul Fortier vs. Dayton, 3/23/84
4, Mike Jensen vs. Connecticut, 3/24/06
4, Jamaal Williams vs. Connecticut, 3/24/06
OPP 6, Smith, Missouri, 3/13/76

Team Records

Points

UW 100, vs. UAB, 3/19/04
OPP 102, UAB, 3/19/04

Field Goals Made

UW 39, vs. Seattle University, 3/13/53
OPP 33, Montana, 3/17/05

Field Goals Attempted

UW 87, vs. Brigham Young, 3/24/51
OPP 70, Kansas, 3/17/53
70, Brigham Young, 3/24/51

Field Goal Percent (min. 10 att.)

UW .705 (31-44) vs. Duke, 3/18/84
OPP .596 (31-52) Michigan State, 3/13/86

Free Throws Made

UW 24, vs. UAB, 3/19/04
OPP 34, Connecticut, 3/24/06

Free Throws Attempted

UW 36, vs. Santa Clara, 3/14/53
OPP 44, UAB, 3/19/04

Free Throw Percent (min. 5 att.)

UW .889 (16-18) vs. Baylor, 3/19/48
OPP .913 (21-23) Connecticut, 3/19/98

Rebounds

UW 45, vs. Missouri, 3/13/76
45, vs. Richmond, 3/14/98
OPP 44, Louisville, 3/24/05

Assists

UW 19, vs. Montana, 3/17/05
19, vs. UAB, 3/19/04
19, vs. Michigan State, 3/13/86
OPP 23, UAB, 3/19/04

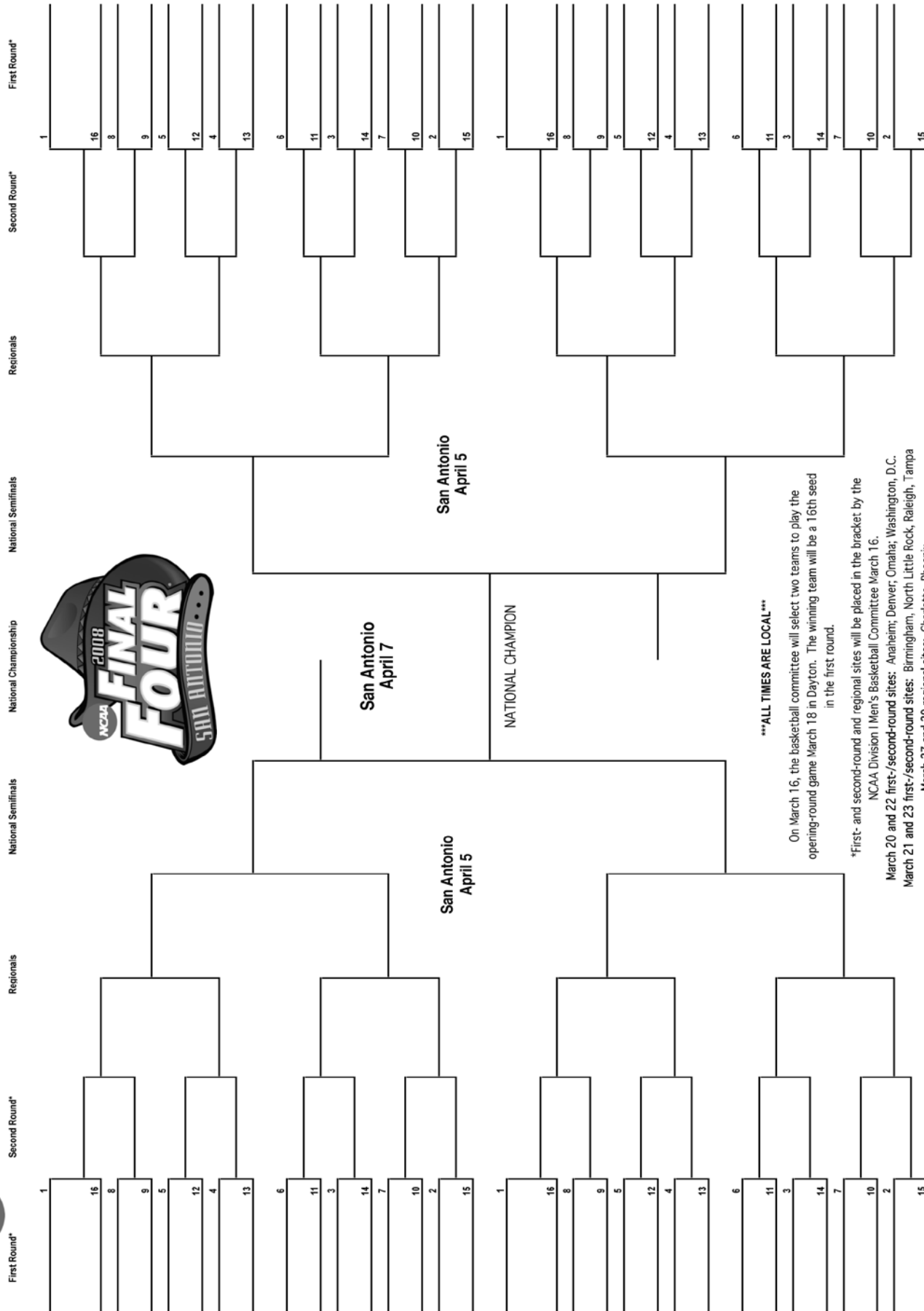
Blocked Shots

UW 6, vs. Kentucky, 3/14/85
OPP 5, Connecticut, 3/24/06

Steals

UW 19, vs. Connecticut, 3/24/06
OPP 14, Xavier, 3/12/98

2008 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship



ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

On March 16, the basketball committee will select two teams to play the opening-round game March 18 in Dayton. The winning team will be a 16th seed in the first round.

*First- and second-round and regional sites will be placed in the bracket by the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Committee March 16.
 March 20 and 22 first-/second-round sites: Anaheim; Denver; Omaha; Washington, D.C.
 March 21 and 23 first-/second-round sites: Birmingham, North Little Rock, Raleigh, Tampa
 March 27 and 29 regional sites: Charlotte, Phoenix
 March 28 and 30 regional sites: Detroit, Houston

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NCAA Championship Game History

1939 Oregon 46, Ohio State 33
 1940 Indiana 60, Kansas 42
 1941 Wisconsin 39, Washington State 34
 1942 Stanford 53, Dartmouth 38
 1943 Wyoming 46, Georgetown 34
 1944 Utah 42, Dartmouth 40 (ot)
 1945 Oklahoma State 49, New York U. 45
 1946 Oklahoma State 43, North Carolina 40
 1947 Holy Cross 58, Oklahoma 47
 1948 Kentucky 58, Baylor 52
 1949 Kentucky 46, Oklahoma State 36, @Seattle
 1950 CCNY 71, Bradley 68
 1951 Kentucky 68, Kansas State 58
 1952 Kansas 80, St. John's 63, @Seattle
 1953 Indiana 69, Kansas 68 (Washington 3rd)
 1954 LaSalle 92, Bradley 76
 1955 San Francisco 77, LaSalle 63
 1956 San Francisco 88, Iowa 71
 1957 North Carolina 51, Kansas 50 (ot)
 1958 Kentucky 84, Seattle U. 72
 1959 California 71, West Virginia 70
 1960 Ohio State 75, California 55
 1961 Cincinnati 70, Ohio State 65 (ot)
 1962 Cincinnati 71, Ohio State 59
 1963 Loyola-Chicago 60, Cincinnati
 1964 UCLA 98, Duke 83
 1965 UCLA 91, Michigan 80
 1966 Texas-El Paso 72, Kentucky 65
 1967 UCLA 79, Dayton 64
 1968 UCLA 78, North Carolina 55
 1969 UCLA 92, Purdue 72
 1970 UCLA 80, Jacksonville 69
 1971 UCLA 68, Villanova 62
 1972 UCLA 81, Florida State 76
 1973 UCLA 87, Memphis State 66

1974 North Carolina State 76, Marquette 64
 1975 UCLA 92, Kentucky 85
 1976 Indiana 86, Michigan 68
 1977 Marquette 67, North Carolina 59
 1978 Kentucky 94, Duke 88
 1979 Michigan State 75, Indiana State 64
 1980 Louisville 59, UCLA 54
 1981 Indiana 63, North Carolina 50
 1982 North Carolina 63, Georgetown 62
 1983 North Carolina State 54, Houston 52
 1984 Georgetown 84, Houston 75, @Seattle
 1985 Villanova 66, Georgetown 64
 1986 Louisville 72, Duke 69
 1987 Indiana 74, Syracuse 73
 1988 Kansas 83, Oklahoma 79
 1989 Michigan 80, Seton Hall 79 (ot), @Seattle
 1990 UNLV 103, Duke 73
 1991 Duke 72, Kansas 65
 1992 Duke 71, Michigan 51
 1993 North Carolina 77, Michigan 71
 1994 Arkansas 76, Duke 72
 1995 UCLA 89, Arkansas 78, @Seattle
 1996 Kentucky 76, Syracuse 67
 1997 Arizona 84, Kentucky 79 (ot)
 1998 Kentucky 78, Utah 69
 1999 Connecticut 77, Duke 74
 2000 Michigan State 89, Florida 76
 2001 Duke 82, Arizona 72
 2002 Maryland 64, Indiana 52
 2003 Syracuse 81, Kansas 78
 2004 Connecticut 82, Georgia Tech 73
 2005 North Carolina 75, Illinois 70
 2006 Florida 73, UCLA 57
 2007 Florida 84, Ohio State 75

Huskies are Perennial NCAA Basketball Tournament Hosts

The University of Washington and the Emerald City—Seattle—have teamed up successfully throughout the last 25 years to host some of the greatest NCAA basketball tournament games in history. The legacy of top college basketball continued in 2004 when Washington hosted first and second round games at KeyArena.

In 1999 Washington hosted men's basketball first and second round West Region NCAA Tournament games at the Key Arena.

The previous time Seattle played host to the NCAA Tournament was in 1995 when The Kingdome served as the backdrop for the Final Four, won by UCLA.

Washington hosted the 1949 and 1952 Final Four events in Hec Edmundson Pavilion and the 1984, 1989 and 1995 NCAA Final Four Tournaments in The Kingdome. The Huskies hosted the 1987, 1988, 1990 and 1993 NCAA West Regionals, all at The Kingdome.



2008 NCAA Venues

Opening Round (Play-In Game)

March 18

Dayton Arena; Dayton, Ohio
 Host: University of Dayton

First & Second-Round Games

March 20 & 22

Honda Center; Anaheim, Calif.
 Host: Big West Conference

Pepsi Center; Denver, Colo.
 Host: Mountain West Conference/Colorado State

Qwest Center Omaha; Omaha, Neb.
 Host: Creighton University/Missouri Valley Conference

Verizon Center; Washington, D.C.
 Host: Georgetown University

March 21 & 23

BJCC Arena; Birmingham, Ala.
 Host: Southeastern Conference

Alltel Arena; Little Rock, Ark.
 Host: University of Arkansas-Little Rock

RBC Center; Raleigh, N.C.
 Host: North Carolina State University

St. Pete Times Forum; Tampa, Fla.
 Host: University of South Florida

Regionals

East Regional (March 27 & 29)

Charlotte Bobcats Arena; Charlotte, N.C.
 Host: University of North Carolina Charlotte

West Regional (March 27 & 29)

US Airways Center; Phoenix, Ariz.
 Host: Arizona State University

Midwest Regional (March 28 & 30)

Ford Field; Detroit, Mich.
 Host: University of Detroit Mercy

South Regional (March 28 & 30)

Reliant Stadium; Houston, Texas
 Host: University of Houston & Rice University

Final Four (April 5 & 7)

Alamodome; San Antonio, Texas
 Host: University of Texas-San Antonio

Future Final Four Sites

2009—Ford Field; Detroit, Mich.
 Host: University of Detroit-Mercy
 April 4 & 6, 2009

2010—Lucas Oil Stadium; Indianapolis, Ind.
 Host: Butler University/Horizon League
 April 3 & 5, 2010

2011—Reliant Stadium; Houston, Texas
 Host: University of Houston
 April 2 & 4, 2011

Huskies at the Movies: The Sixth Man

Just as college basketball star Antoine Tyler (Kadeem Hardison) is about to realize his dream of making it to the NCAA Championships, he dies, leaving his brother Kenny (Marlon Wayans) to lead the Washington Huskies to victory. Heartbroken, Kenny loses his drive to win until Antoine's ghost reappears determined to take his team all the way. The outcome is both comedic and heartfelt as Kenny comes to unfortunately realize he must ask "The Sixth Man" to leave the team so he and his teammates can play fair and square.

Touchstone Pictures

Genre:	Comedy/Drama
Release Date:	March 1997
Cast:	Marlon Wayans, Kadeem Hardison, Kevin Dunn, Michael Michele, David Paymer
Director:	Randall Miller
Producer:	David Hoberman
Exec. Producer:	Jody Savin
Co-Producer:	Justis Greene
Writer(s):	Christopher Reed & C.N. Carle, Don Rhymer



Kadeem Hardison (left) and Marlon Wayans (right) play for the Washington Huskies in the 1997 Touchstone Pictures movie release, "The Sixth Man," which was filmed at Edmundson Pavilion.

Washington Wins National Championship



Washington wins the NCAA Championship in "The Sixth Man" movie that was released during the spring of 1997. Among the actors during basketball sequences were former Huskies (from left) Jason Hamilton (#32), Andy Roberson (#13) and Mike Amos (#3), pictured in California uniforms.

Motion picture crews took over Edmundson Pavilion during the spring of 1996 for the filming of the Disney release through Touchstone Pictures, "The Sixth Man." Several cameras filmed crowd shot of the spectators at Washington's 1996 home games against Arizona and Arizona State.

The entire production company returned following the season to film the basketball sequences with several hundred Husky fans serving as extras for the crowd scenes.

Former Husky players Mike Amos, Jason Hamilton, Andy Roberson and Jason Tyrus were actors in the film, portraying California Bear players (*see photo at left*). Also appearing in the film was former player Scott Didrickson, currently on the coaching staff at Oregon State.

"The Sixth Man" stars actors Kadeem Hardison and Marlon Wayans (*pictured above*) as Washington players. The movie climaxes with the Huskies winning the national championship. The film was released in March of 1997.

Seattle ... It's a Major League City



The Home of the NBA's Seattle Sonics, KeyArena hosted 2004 NCAA first- and second-round games.

The Mariners, Sonics and Seahawks. Just name your game and you have it in Seattle. The city has professional franchises in the three major leagues. Each team boasts one of the greatest superstars in their respective sport.

The Seahawks, with ninth-year coach Mike Holmgren, are one of the best teams in the National Football League. Seattle advanced to the Super Bowl in 2006. The Seahawks played all their home games in 2000 and 2001 at Husky Stadium on the Washington campus while their new stadium was being constructed.

The Mariners are one of the best attractions in Major League Baseball. They won three American League Western division titles over the past 12 seasons. Seattle participated in the 2001 playoffs with the best record in Major League history. The Mariners' marquee star is outfielder Ichiro Suzuki, a fan favorite in America and his native Japan.

The Sonics feature No. 2 draft pick Kevin Durant. The NBA Finals came to Seattle in 1996 when the Sonics battled the Chicago Bulls.

The Seattle Storm won the 2004 WNBA championship, playing their home games at KeyArena.

The Seattle area frequently plays host to other outstanding events. The 2001 Major League Baseball All-Star Game was played at Safeco Field.

The Kingdome was a regular stop on the NCAA Basketball Tournament tour, having hosted the 1984, 1989 and 1995 Final Fours. Frequent NCAA regionals along with the NBA All-Star Games have visited the Northwest.

In 1999 and again in 2004, Seattle's KeyArena played host to the first- and second-round games of the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

Seattle also played host to the 1990 Goodwill Games, a 17-day, 21-sport spectacular involving 2,500 athletes from over 50 nations.

If it's a dunk, touchdown pass or home run that you want to see, Seattle has it. All that and a terrific city in which to reside.

It's a city built around, and for, recreation. You don't have to go very far to find a beach or a ski slope. Fish in a stream or hunt wildlife. Jog along a path or water ski. Hit tennis balls or golf balls. Attend a concert or a theater production. Dance at a club or stroll through a museum. Seattle is what Rand McNally calls it: America's No. 1 vacation place.

Puget Sound's addiction to the outdoors is only matched by its devotion to spectator sports. The University of Washington holds a special place in the hearts of Seattle sports fans as its teams pre-dated the arrival of professional sports. Husky football annually leads the Pac-10 in attendance and the basketball crowds have grown with the return to newly-renovated Bank of America Arena.

Washington is a major university in a major league city.



Mariners' all-star outfielder Ichiro Suzuki.
(photo courtesy of the Seattle Mariners)



Before it was demolished, Seattle's Kingdome and the University of Washington hosted three Final Fours.

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