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Today's GAME

**WASHINGTON HUSKIES (0-1) vs.
SAN JOSE STATE SPARTANS (1-0)**

Huskies Look to Get Back Into Win Column vs. SJSU

by Jim Daves

Streaks.
Some good. Some bad.
Some about to be extended. Some about to end.

That's what is at stake this Saturday when Washington plays its 2002 home opener against San Jose State.

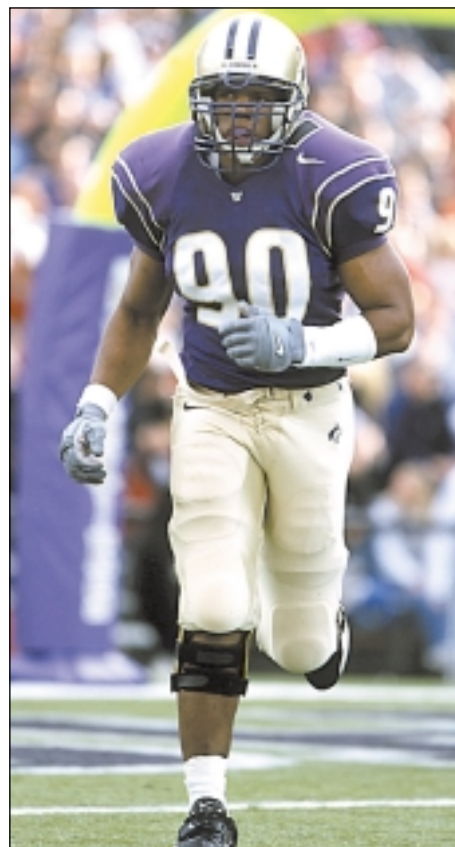
Washington has not won a football game since November 17 when the Huskies defeated Washington State 26-14 in the Apple Cup matchup in Husky Stadium. That's right. The Huskies (0-1) enter today's game with San Jose State (1-0) looking to end a three-game losing streak, and at the same time, build on a home win streak that is reaching record proportions.

Last year the Huskies ended the season with losses to Miami (65-7) and Texas (47-43) in the Holiday Bowl and then fell to Michigan (31-29) in last weekend's season opener. The last time the Huskies lost three in a row came at the start of head coach Rick Neuheisel's tenure at Washington in 1999.

That season the Huskies opened with a pair of losses to BYU and Air Force to extend a losing streak that started the previous year with a loss to Air Force in the Oahu Bowl.

Ironically, it was also during Neuheisel's first year as at Washington that the Huskies started their current home winning streak. The Huskies

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Kai Ellis started his season off right with an interception, a fumble recovery and a sack against Michigan.

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Today's GAME

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defeated Stanford 35-30 on a memorable day that saw quarterback Marques Tuiasosopo rush for 207 yards and pass for 302 yards. Since then, UW has strung together a 14-game win streak at Husky Stadium, the longest active streak in the Pac-10. Nebraska has the longest current Division I streak at 23 games following last Saturday's victory against Troy State.

Washington's current record for a home win streak at Husky Stadium is 17 games, set between 1991 and 1993. With the next five games all home contests, Washington has a chance to better that mark before it returns to the road. The Pac-10 record for home wins was set by California at 26 games during the 1919-1923 seasons. Pac-10 football history dates back to the 1916 season.

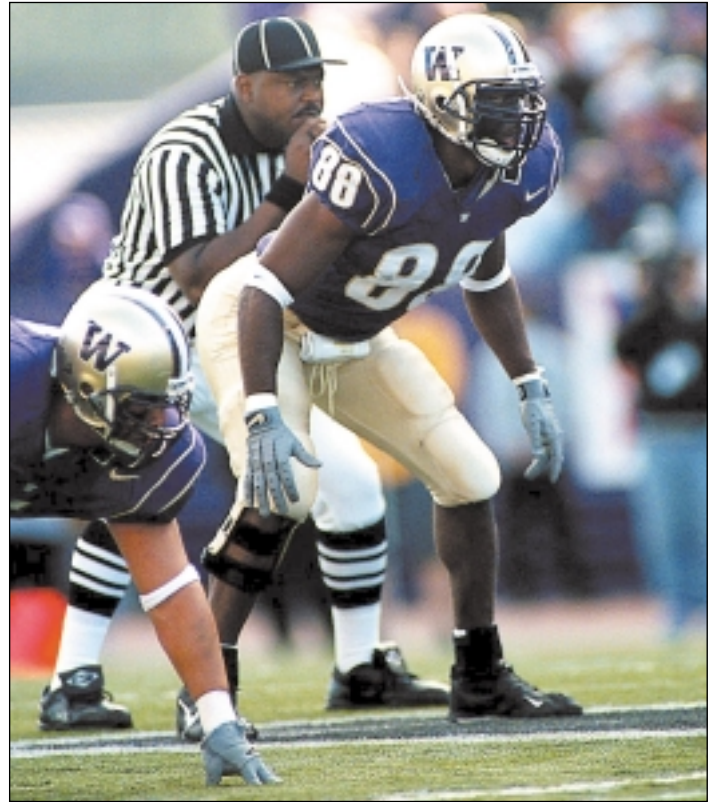
Washington actually has a much longer home win streak of 44 straight games from 1908 to 1917, but those contests were played at the old Denny Field site on campus. That streak was ended by a 0-0 tie with Oregon State in 1917, but Washington went on to win six more home games after that, extending their home unbeaten streak to 51 games. Check the NCAA record books and you will find that UW's 44-game streak is the sixth longest in college football history.

When it comes to streaks, the Huskies also have one against San Jose State. The Spartans have never defeated the Huskies in their seven previous meetings dating back to the 1958 season. Today's game will mark the sixth consecutive time the Huskies have been ranked in the wire service polls when facing San Jose State.

The last three meetings in the series have seen Washington win by at least two touchdowns, including a 53-10 decision during the 1996 season.



Junior tailback Rich Alexis equaled a career high with two touchdowns against Michigan.



Marquis Cooper came off the bench against Michigan to lead all Huskies with a career-high 11 tackles.

That game was especially memorable for the Husky faithful who braved a steady rainfall to see Cory Dillon etch his name into the NCAA record book.

Dillon rushed for 222 yards on 16 carries during the first quarter to set a national collegiate record. Dillon also turned a screen pass into an 83-yard touchdown to finish the first 15 minutes of the game with 305 all-purpose yards, establishing another NCAA single-quarter mark. Dillon never returned to the field after the first quarter or he could have gone home with a handful of NCAA standards.

The Huskies had a total of three tailbacks eclipse the 100-yard mark against the Spartans in 1996. Terry Hollimon carried for 148 yards and Maurice Shaw finished with an even 100 yards.

One of Neuheisel's goals for the season is to get the Huskies' running game back on track. Last year the team managed a meager 2.9 yards per carry behind an offensive line that included four newcomers. Last week against Michigan the Huskies showed some signs of improvement. Junior tailback Rich Alexis gained 98 yards on 28 carries against a Wolverine defense that led the NCAA in rushing defense in 2001.

San Jose State was at the other end of the statistical rankings last year. The Spartans allowed 204 rushing yards per game and 296.8 passing yards per contest to rank last in the national standings.

In their season-opening road win against Arkansas State, the Spartans showed new life in their defense. San Jose State managed three interceptions and two fumble recoveries to help defeat Arkansas State 33-14. The defense accounted for two touchdowns and held the Indians to 288 total yards, 212 below the average they allowed in 2001.

Offensively, the Spartans were hampered by three fumbles and an interception. Quarterback Scott Rislov, making his first start, completed 17 of 34 attempts for 174 yards. Lamar Ferguson led the rushing attack with 12 carries for 65 yards.

The win marked San Jose State's first season-opening victory since 1998.

Sonny's SCOOP & STATS

with Husky Great Sonny Sixkiller



Home Openers

The Huskies are 81-24-5 in home openers (whether the first game of the season or not), a percentage of .759. That mark includes a 28-game streak of home opener wins that ran from 1908 to 1935. Before falling to Air Force in the 1999 home opener, Washington had won 13 straight since falling to Oklahoma State on Sept. 7, 1985. Last year, the Huskies opened vs. No. 10 Michigan, beating the Wolverines, 23-18, in a mild upset. Husky coach Rick Neuheisel is 2-1 in season openers, having lost to Air Force in '99 in his home coaching debut. His Huskies beat Idaho in the 2000 opener before last season's win over Michigan.

Dillon's Big Day

Probably the most memorable moment of the Huskies' all-time series vs. San Jose State came on Nov. 16, 1996, when junior tailback Corey Dillon ran for 222 yards in the first quarter. That day, Dillon set new NCAA records for rushing yards in a quarter and all-purpose yards (305) in a quarter. Both marks still stand today. Dillon, who took himself out of the game after the opening period, also broke UW single-season records for rushing yards, all-purpose yards, rushing TDs and total TDs that day. In the first quarter, he rushed for touchdowns of four, 48 and 78 yards before catching a screen pass from Brock Huard and running it in from 83 yards out. That day, the Huskies broke school records for total offense (734 yards), rushing yards (559), most rushing yards per attempt (9.0) and had three 100-yard rushers for the only time in school history. Dillon, who begins his sixth year with the Cincinnati Bengals this fall, also holds the NFL single-game rushing record (278 yards) as well as the NFL rookie single-game rushing mark (246).

To Be Continued

Washington's 2002 two-deep is both young and experienced, which bodes well not just for 2002, but for 2003 as well. Just nine of the 46 players on Washington's offensive and defensive depth charts (including co-No. 2s) are seniors, meaning that barring unexpected attrition, 37 of Washington's top 46 offensive and defensive players will return for the 2003 season, including 20 of 25 listed starters (includes co-starters). The list includes nine of 10 offensive linemen (with guard Elliott Zajac the lone senior), all six defensive linemen, and all eight members of the secondary, not to mention skill-position standouts Cody Pickett, Reggie Williams and Rich Alexis. Youth, however, does not necessarily equal inexperience. Of those 37 underclassmen, 27 already boast at least one letter, and 17 have started at least one game at Washington.

2002 Washington Statistics

| Passing | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-------|-----|-----|
| | PA | PC | Int | Yds | TD |
| Pickett | 45 | 28 | 1 | 318 | 2 |
| Rushing | | | | | |
| | TC | Yds | Avg | TD | LG |
| Alexis | 28 | 98 | 3.5 | 2 | 59 |
| Receiving | | | | | |
| | No | Yds | Avg | TD | Lng |
| Williams | 6 | 72 | 12.0 | 0 | 20 |
| Frederick | 5 | 88 | 17.6 | 1 | 51 |
| Ware | 4 | 38 | 9.5 | 1 | 25 |
| Jackson | 3 | 36 | 12.0 | 0 | 19 |
| Reddick | 3 | 17 | 5.7 | 0 | 12 |
| Tackling | | | | | |
| | TOT | TFL | Sacks | | |
| Cooper | 11 | 0-0 | 0-0 | | |
| Carothers | 7 | 0-0 | 0-0 | | |
| Benjamin | 6 | 1-2 | 0-0 | | |
| Mahdavi | 6 | 1-2 | 0-0 | | |
| Massey | 4 | 1-7 | 1-7 | | |

Husky 2002 Schedule/Results

| | | |
|----------|---------------------|----------|
| Aug. 31 | at Michigan | L, 29-31 |
| Sept. 7 | SAN JOSE STATE | |
| Sept. 21 | WYOMING | |
| Sept. 28 | IDAHO | |
| Oct. 5 | CALIFORNIA | |
| Oct. 12 | ARIZONA | |
| Oct. 19 | at USC | |
| Oct. 26 | at Arizona State | |
| Nov. 2 | UCLA | |
| Nov. 9 | OREGON STATE | |
| Nov. 16 | at Oregon | |
| Nov. 23 | at Washington State | |

2002 Husky Season Averages

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|------------------------|
| Rushing Offense: 81.0 |
| Passing Offense: 318.0 |
| Scoring Offense: 29.0 |
| Rushing Defense: 150.0 |
| Passing Defense: 268.0 |
| Scoring Defense: 31.0 |

2002 San Jose State Statistics

| Passing | | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-------|-----|-----|
| | PA | PC | Int | Yds | TD |
| Rislov | 34 | 17 | 1 | 174 | 2 |
| Rushing | | | | | |
| | TC | Yds | Avg | TD | LG |
| Ferguson | 12 | 65 | 5.4 | 0 | 16 |
| Rigg | 18 | 55 | 3.1 | 1 | 13 |
| Martin | 2 | 20 | 10.0 | 0 | 15 |
| Rislov | 6 | 19 | 3.2 | 0 | 25 |
| Receiving | | | | | |
| | No | Yds | Avg | TD | Lng |
| Starling | 4 | 59 | 14.7 | 1 | 19 |
| Broussard | 4 | 46 | 11.5 | 0 | 21 |
| Pauley | 3 | 32 | 10.7 | 0 | 18 |
| Tackling | | | | | |
| | TOT | TFL | Sacks | | |
| Foreman | 5 | 2-2 | 0-0 | | |
| Jones | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | | |
| Koustas | 4 | 0-0 | 0-0 | | |
| Kimmich | 4 | 1-1 | 0-0 | | |

San Jose State Schedule/Results

| | | |
|----------|-----------------------|----------|
| Aug. 31 | at Arkansas State | W, 33-14 |
| Sept. 7 | at Washington | |
| Sept. 14 | at Stanford | |
| Sept. 21 | at Illinois | |
| Sept. 28 | UTEP | |
| Oct. 5 | at Southern Methodist | |
| Oct. 12 | at Ohio State | |
| Oct. 19 | at Nevada | |
| Oct. 26 | BOISE STATE | |
| Nov. 2 | at Hawai'i | |
| Nov. 9 | LOUISIANA TECH | |
| Nov. 16 | at Tulsa | |
| Nov. 23 | FRESNO STATE | |

Spartan Season Averages

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|------------------------|
| Rushing Offense: 159.0 |
| Passing Offense: 174.0 |
| Scoring Offense: 33.0 |
| Rushing Defense: 103.0 |
| Passing Defense: 185.0 |
| Scoring Defense: 14.0 |

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A Defining MOMENT

South Africa

by Noah Coban

Look up Anthony Kelley's name in a dictionary and you might find this:
Kelley, Anthony (KELL-ee, AN-thuh-NEE), n.
1. See *Student-Athlete*.

Even if you don't find the Husky linebacker in the pages of your *Merriam-Webster*, you shouldn't hesitate to think of Kelley as the ultimate synthesis of academics and athletics.

On the field, Kelley has been an important player in the Dawgs' vaunted linebacking corps, starting 36 games in three seasons while racking up 71 tackles — including 14 for a loss — and six sacks. The Altadena, Calif., native's knack for making the big play earned him two single-game defensive MVP awards in 2000, when Washington went 11-1 and defeated Purdue in the 2001 Rose Bowl.

As formidable as he may seem on the field, Kelley is a gargantuan force off of it.

For the past two winters, the linebacker has traveled to South Africa, studying and working with the people of the impoverished township of Guguletu. Kelley's work with a children's dance troupe, the Ipintombi Dancers, has even caught the attention of Bishop Desmond Tutu, who has helped Kelley share his experiences with the greater international community.

To understand how far Kelley has come, however, it is important not to focus on where he is going, but on where he began.

At Altadena's Muir High School, Kelley was never known for his academic prowess. The son of the former Dallas Cowboy who shares his name had his sights set on a career in professional football from an early age. What took place between the sidelines was what mattered, not what hap-



Anthony Kelley



pened in the classroom. While earning all-league and all-conference accolades for his excellence as a tight end and linebacker, Kelley's grades suffered. Unable to meet the NCAA's academic standards, Kelley was admitted to UW as a partial qualifier, meaning he would have to sit out his first year, but could earn that year back if he completed his degree in four years. Even Kelley admits that the likelihood of that scenario was remote.

"My whole main focus (when arriving at UW)

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Kelley and his fellow linebackers comprise one of the deepest defensive units in the Pac-10 Conference.

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Academic ALL-STAR



12 UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON STUDENT-ATHLETES WILL BE CHOSEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR FOR ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT, ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE, OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP AND EXEMPLARY COMMUNITY SERVICE.

Academic All-Star

Ty Eriks

Class: Sophomore

Major: Art, emphasis in industrial design

GPA: 3.69

Accomplishments

- Organized a campus ministry at Seattle's O'Dea High School
- Built homes in Tijuana, Mexico as part of the Esperanza Program
- Volunteered in the kitchen at downtown homeless shelters
- Worked on a retirement home beautification project
- A recipient of the Presidential Award for Academic Achievement
- Finalist for the 2001 Seattle Times Scholar Athlete of the Year Award
- Recipient of the 2001 Seattle Seahawks Scholar Athlete Award

"Ty Eriks has been an extremely hard worker from the first day he arrived on campus, and that certainly shows in the classroom. He provides an outstanding example of what you can accomplish with hard work. Ty is the full-meal deal as a student-athlete."

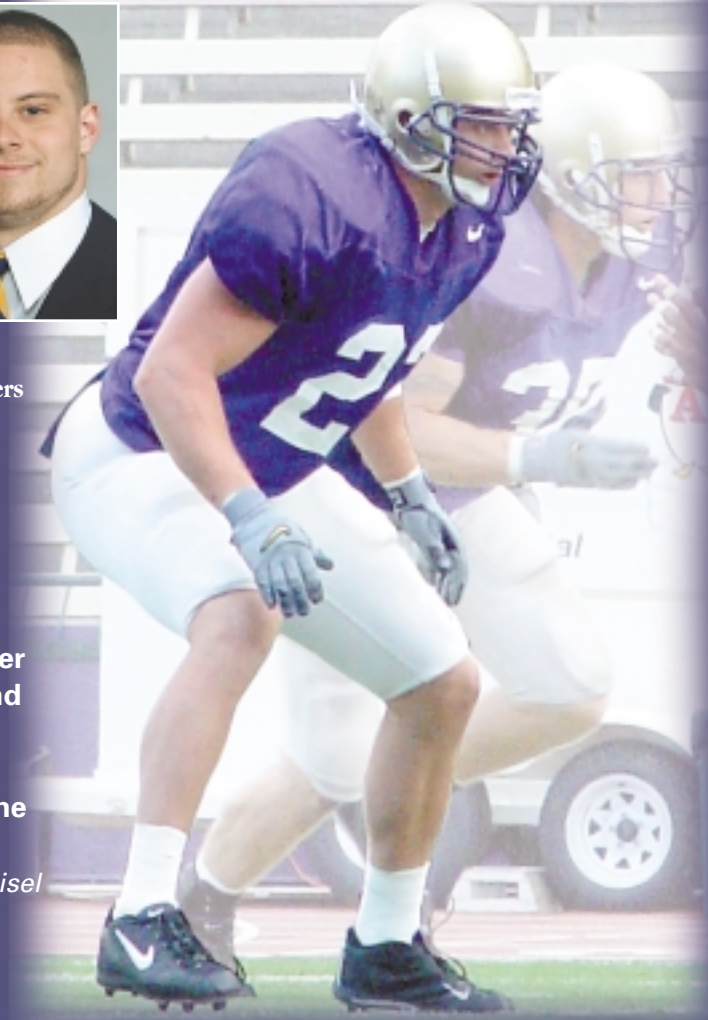
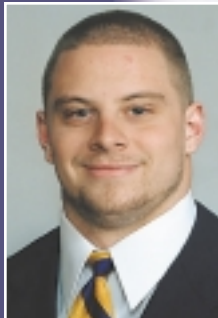
— Head coach Rick Neuheisel

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Throughout the academic year, 12 student-athletes will be selected by the University of Washington Athletic Department and its coaches. All student-athletes active in league sports with a grade point average of 3.0 or greater are eligible for consideration.

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was to play three years and leave for the NFL," he says. "I wasn't interested in a degree, I just wanted to be financially stable — just living lavish and what not."

Three years into his three-year plan, Kelley was in the midst of a Rose Bowl campaign at Washington and envisioning a successful NFL future when something happened that would change the course of his life. In the fall of 2000, Kelley applied for and received the Mary Gates Scholarship, a prestigious endowment reserved for only the brightest and most creative students. Unsure what to do with the funds, Kelley decided to pursue his study of the comparative history of ideas in Capetown, South Africa.

Just days after the Huskies won the Rose Bowl in January of 2001 — spurred in part by Kelley's five tackles, two tackles for loss and one sack — the 21-year-old boarded a plane for Capetown. Kelley left Seattle as a talented young linebacker. He would return a determined, focused young man, his experiences abroad having turned his entire life not upside-down, but right-side-up.

"The trip changed my life," Kelley says.

Immediately upon arriving in Guguletu to work with the dancers, Kelley was taken aback by the miserable conditions in which they lived and worked.

"It was horrendous," he says. "The kids often don't eat every day, and the only schools are private, so they have to pay for their education and uniforms. The apartheid legacy is also still carried out there."

Despite the difficult conditions — or perhaps because of them — the schoolgirls of the town had organized their own dance troupe, eager to create beauty out of despair. Kelley found himself transformed.

"To see these kids go on their own and create something to keep themselves off the streets, away from gangs and the hardships of their township, was quite amazing," Kelley says. "It made me reflect on myself and what I was able to have, such as a free education and clothes. It helped me gain a better appreciation of what I came from. What they're going through is definitely worse than my situation (growing up)."

The longer Kelley stayed in Guguletu, the more he came to realize the opportunities in Seattle that he was taking for granted. Kelley made a decision to rededicate his life to making the most of his chances, and to use the benefits those opportunities afforded him to better the lives of those who had so affected his own.

"The only way I knew of to be able to create opportunities for these kids was if I had my



Kelley, pictured here with wife Tonya (in UW visor) and some of the children of Guguletu, has been lauded by Bishop Desmond Tutu for his work in South Africa.

own life together, and my own priorities straight — particularly my chance at an education," he says. "I realized that without my own education, there would be little I would be able to do to help them with theirs. It made me kick myself into high gear."

Kelley returned to Seattle a different man. During the fall of 2001, he spent more and more time in the classroom and in study halls, attempting to make up for the years he had wasted. His study was so fervent, in fact, that he began to lose focus on football, slipping to second-string on the depth chart behind transfer Kai Ellis and senior Sam Blanche. Just a year before, Kelley would have been devastated. Instead, he dug deeper into his studies, motivated no longer by personal riches, but by personal enrichment.

"I came to the realization that football is just a game," he says. "There's more to life than making a touchdown or 15 tackles in a game. The trip kind of made football more of an aspect in my life, instead of my whole life."

"There are so many NFL players out there with millions of dollars that say they don't know what to do with their money," Kelley continues. "There's so much we can do with our money. The South Africa experience made me gain a better outlook on life, as far as what is a priority and what is needed in this world. We have a lot of great football players, but we don't have a lot of Desmond Tutus, Nelson Mandelas, Martin Luther Kings or Malcolm Xs. I'm trying to be a better leader in life, not just in football."

Determined to give as much back to the dancers as Kelley felt they had given to him, the

linebacker this spring raised \$25,000 to bring the 13 girls, as well as two instructors, to the United States, arranging for their food, lodging, and performance space.

During their six weeks in Seattle, the dancers took their expressive performances to local schools, theaters and community centers, communicating their stories of an often difficult life in South Africa through the undulating chants and rhythmic clapping and stomping that comprises their routine.

Perhaps more moving, however, was an event the girls witnessed during their first week in Seattle, an event that just three years prior seemed unthinkable, but for which they themselves were largely responsible — on June 15, 2002, Anthony Kelley walked onto a podium in Husky Stadium and received his diploma.

Look at where Kelley has come from, and where he has been, and you understand how far he has come. Even the President of the University of Washington, Dr. Richard McCormick, is among the many singing his praises.

"We're very proud of Anthony and the success he's found both on and off the field," McCormick says. "Anthony has developed into a student-athlete of the highest order."

Really, he is that and so much more. Out of his roots as a single-minded jock, Kelley has become not only an ideal student-athlete, but a role model in his own right.

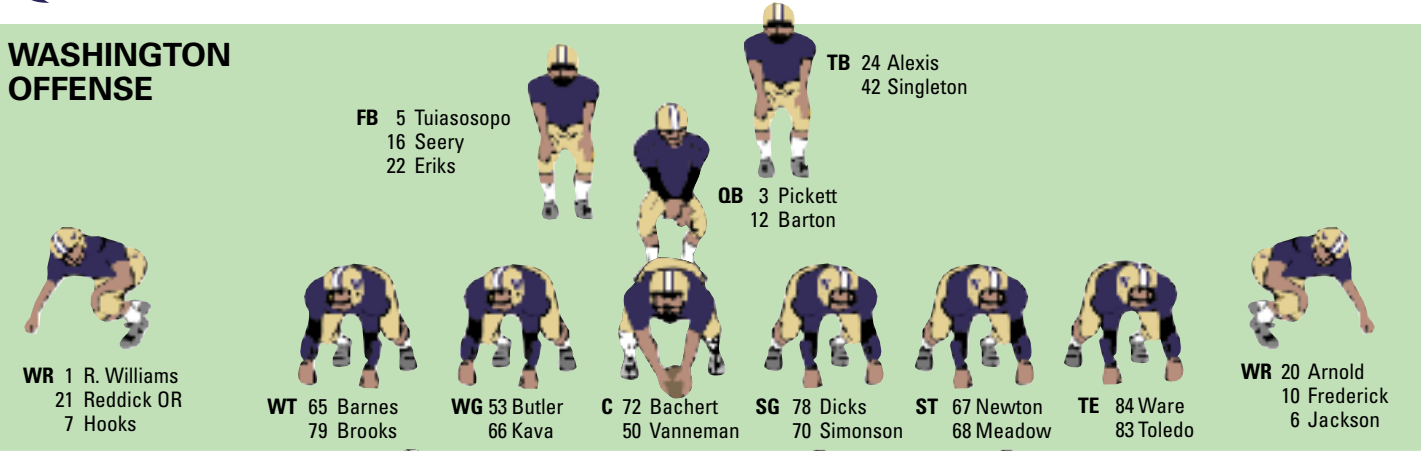
Perhaps those trying to define Kelley are, like Kelley was himself, just looking at things the wrong way. Perhaps instead, it is Kelley who is the definition — the definition of true success.



WHEN THE HUSKIES HAVE THE BALL



WASHINGTON OFFENSE



WR 1 R. Williams
21 Reddick OR
7 Hooks

WT 65 Barnes
79 Brooks

WG 53 Butler
66 Kava

C 72 Bachert
50 Vanneman

SG 78 Dicks
70 Simonson

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TE 84 Ware
83 Toledo

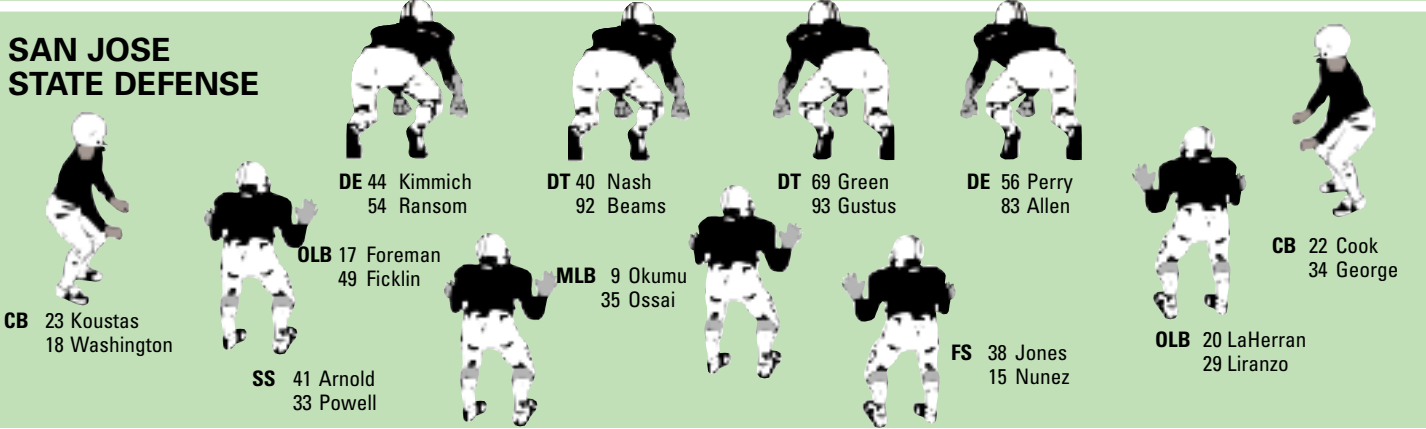
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22 Eriks

QB 3 Pickett
12 Barton

TB 24 Alexis
42 Singleton

WR 20 Arnold
10 Frederick
6 Jackson

SAN JOSE STATE DEFENSE



DE 44 Kimmich
54 Ransom

DT 40 Nash
92 Beams

DT 69 Green
93 Gustus

DE 56 Perry
83 Allen

OLB 17 Foreman
49 Ficklin

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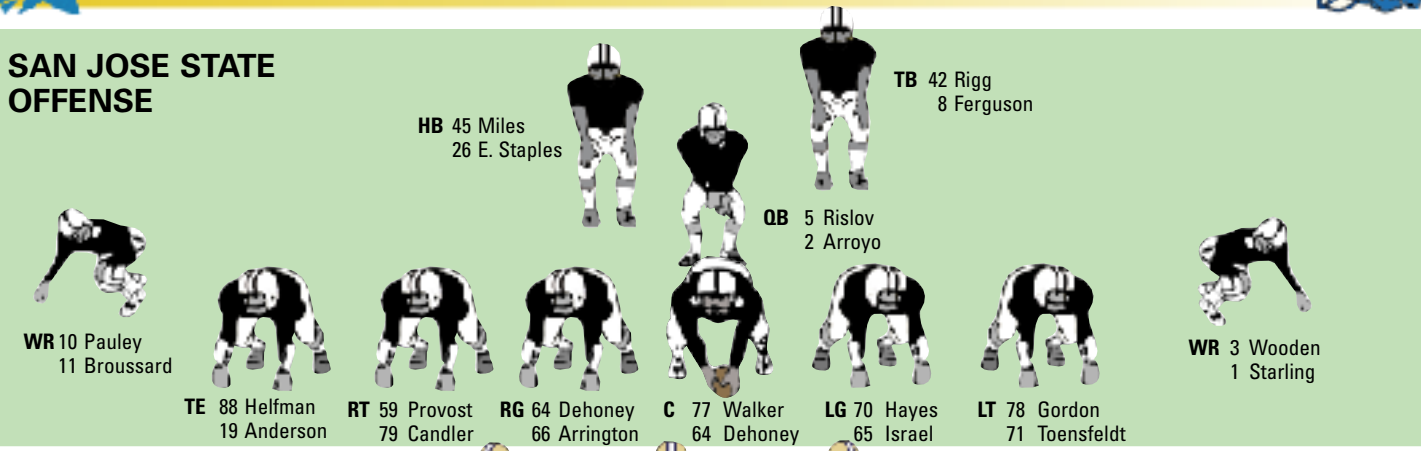
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29 Liranzo



WHEN THE SPARTANS HAVE THE BALL



SAN JOSE STATE OFFENSE



WR 10 Pauley
11 Broussard

TE 88 Helfman
19 Anderson

RT 59 Provost
79 Candler

RG 64 Dehoney
66 Arrington

C 77 Walker
64 Dehoney

LG 70 Hayes
65 Israel

LT 78 Gordon
71 Toensfeldt

HB 45 Miles
26 E. Staples

QB 5 Rislov
2 Arroyo

TB 42 Rigg
8 Ferguson

WR 3 Wooden
1 Starling

WASHINGTON DEFENSE



OLB 90 Ellis
47 Kelley

DE 56 Hopoi
92 Coffin

DT 65 Miller OR
59 Stevens

DT 99 Johnson
55 Alailefaleula

ILB 41 Mahdavi
35 Galloway

FS 27 Benjamin
43 Biddle

CB 21 Johnson
28 Massey

SS 34 Carothers
38 Sims, Jr.

OLB 1 J. Williams
42 Krambrink

CB 3 Alexander
5 Cunningham

ILB 88 Cooper OR
53 Lobendahn



2002 HUSKY FOOTBALL



45 Brandon Ala
Outside Linebackers



55 Tui Alailefaleula
Defensive Tackle



3 Roc Alexander
Cornerback



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Tailback



49 Sean Almeida
Fullback



15 John Anderson
Placekicker



20 Paul Arnold
Wide Receiver



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Center



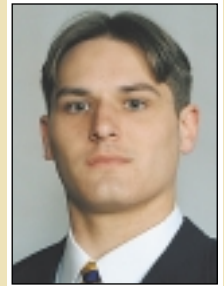
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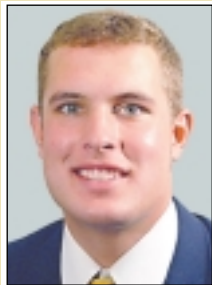
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Offensive Tackle



12 Taylor Barton
Quarterback



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Strong Safety



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79 Ryan Brooks
Offensive Tackle



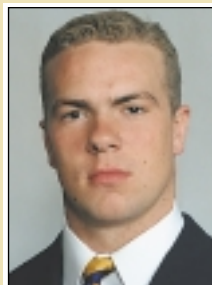
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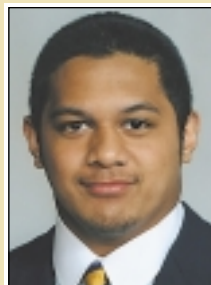
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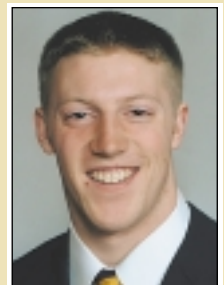
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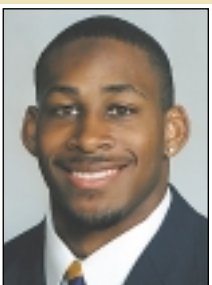
29 Braxton Cleman
Tailback



92 Junior Coffin
Defensive Tackle



82 Will Conwell
Outside Linebacker



88 Marquis Cooper
Inside Linebacker



85 Dash Crutchley
Linebacker



5 Sam Cunningham
Cornerback



74 Stanley Daniels
Offensive Lineman



82 Matt DeBord
Wide Receiver



78 Dan Dicks
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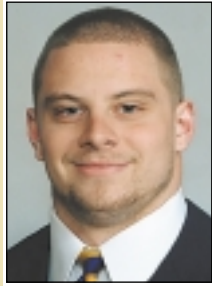
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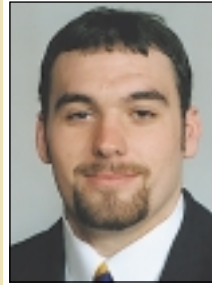
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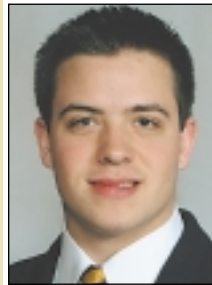
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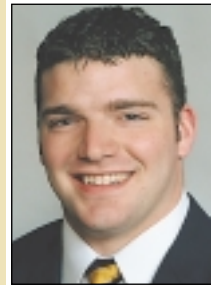
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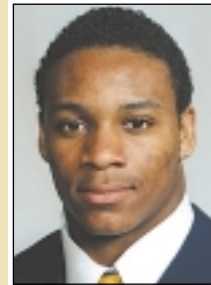
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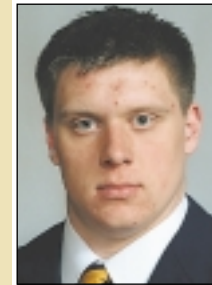
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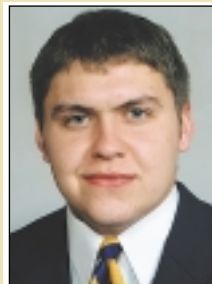
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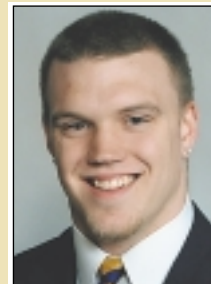
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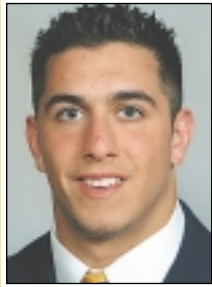
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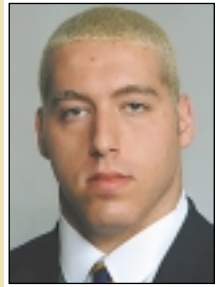
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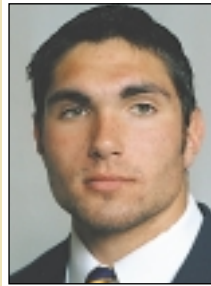
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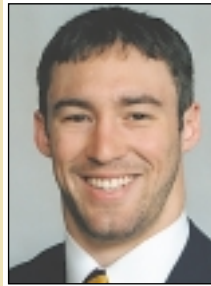
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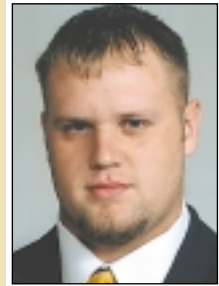
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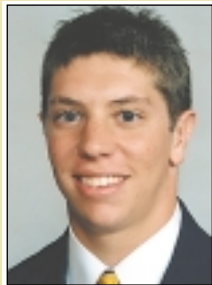
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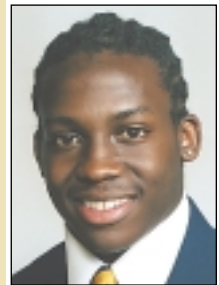
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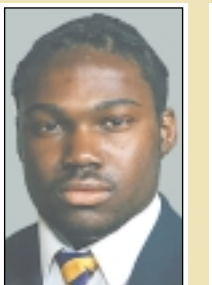
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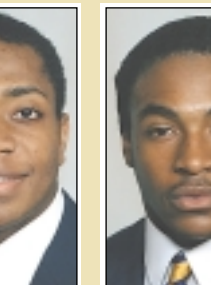
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4 Isaiah Stanback
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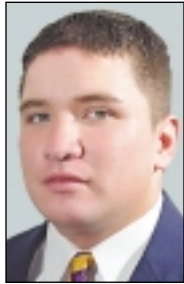


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Nose Tackle/Def. End



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Quarterback



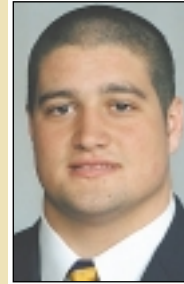
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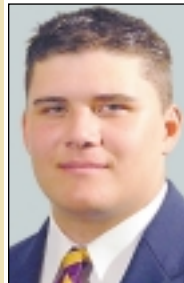
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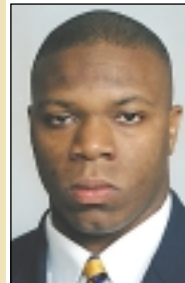
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Linebacker



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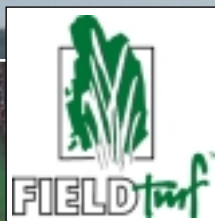
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75 Elliott Zajac
Offensive Guard

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Rick Neuheisel

When Rick Neuheisel attended the 1998 Rose Bowl, to be inducted into its Hall of Fame, he took the time to enjoy the moment and bask in the gala and pageantry of the college football game known simply as “The Granddaddy of Them All.”

As he watched the shadows creep over the Arroyo Seco, and the sun disappear into the western horizon, he turned to his wife, Susan, and said, “We’ve got to get back here someday.”

It happened sooner than he expected.

Three years later Neuheisel was back in the Rose Bowl, hoisting the championship trophy above his head to the delight of 40,000 Husky fans after Washington had dispatched Purdue’s Boilermakers 34-24.

After quarterbacking UCLA to a 45-9 victory against Illinois in the 1984 Rose Bowl, being inducted into the Hall of Fame, and coaching the Huskies to their seventh Rose Bowl championship, Neuheisel will long be considered one of the Rose Bowl’s favorite sons.

Neuheisel prefers to deflect the attention for Washington’s ascension back to the top of the college football ranks over the past three seasons. He will be the first one to credit his players and coaching staff for making the commitment to return the Huskies to dominance.

When he first arrived in Seattle in January of 1999, Neuheisel challenged the Huskies to forego any feeling-out process with a new staff and simply make a commitment to winning.



Head coach Rick Neuheisel signals in a play during the the 2001 season.

The results speak for themselves. During his first three years as a Husky, Neuheisel’s teams have placed second, first and second in the Pac-10 race. Washington has been ranked in the Associated Press poll for every game during the past two seasons. The Huskies have made two trips to the Holiday Bowl and one showing in the Rose Bowl under Neuheisel.

Last year’s team posted a 8-4 record that included six wins at Husky Stadium to extend the Huskies’ current home winning streak to 14 games. A young Husky squad faced five teams that were ranked in the final Associated Press Poll and picked up wins against three of those opponents.

Neuheisel’s second Husky squad, the 2000 team, posted the first 10-win season since the 1991 Huskies went 12-0 en route to the national championship. It was Washington’s first Rose Bowl title in 10 years and its first Rose Bowl appearance since 1992.

The 2000 Huskies were a remarkable team. Washington trailed in eight of its 11 wins, showing incredible resilience and heart, not to mention strategy, in pulling off five consecutive fourth-quarter comebacks.

For his efforts, Neuheisel was listed as a finalist for coach of the year by several different media outlets.

In 1999, his first season as the head football coach at Washington, Neuheisel accomplished something that none of his predecessors achieved. He guided the Huskies to a 7-5 record, including an invitation to the 1999 Culligan Holiday Bowl, becoming the first UW coach to take the team to a bowl game during his inaugural season.

Husky football fans and casual sports followers alike have quickly embraced Neuheisel for the spark he has added to Washington’s storied football tradition. As a public speaker, he is in high demand. Neuheisel has spoken at numerous fundraising events and generated lofty contributions with his charismatic speeches and penchant for innovative fundraising ideas.

Neuheisel took over the Washington program in January of 1999 after serving as the head football coach at Colorado from 1995 to 1998. His seven-year coaching record now stands at 59-24 (.711).

Washington is the second head coaching position for the 41-year old Neuheisel, who spent seven seasons as an assistant coach prior to securing the Colorado job. He worked six years at his alma mater, UCLA, under his college coach Terry Donahue, and was an assistant coach for one season on Bill McCartney’s staff in Boulder. He was named the head coach at Colorado on Nov. 29, 1994.

At Colorado, Neuheisel compiled a 33-14 (.702) record and was 3-0 in postseason bowl games. All three of his bowl games were against Pac-10 Conference opponents. He had 20 wins in his first two seasons as a college coach, which tied for the fourth-most by a first-time college coach in the Division I-A modern era. Both of those Colorado teams finished in the top-10 of the national polls.

Neuheisel had a number of “firsts” while coaching the Buffaloes:

- He became the first first-year Colorado coach to take a team to a bowl game.
- The team’s 10 wins in 1995 were the most ever by a first-year CU coach.
- The Buffaloes’ No. 4 ranking in the USA Today standings and No. 5 ranking in the final Associated Press poll were the eighth-highest rankings ever for a first-year coach.
- Neuheisel’s 10 wins his first year tied for the fifth-most by a rookie.
- The 1996 Colorado team set a school record by winning 10 consecutive road games.

THE NEUHEISEL FILE

- The 1997 Buffalo team produced three All-Americans, including Butkus Award winner Matt Russell.
- He is only the fourth coach to guide his first two teams to a pair of 10-win seasons.

The road that led Neuheisel into coaching was an interesting, if not a unique one. After finishing his college career with a spectacular performance in the 1984 Rose Bowl in which he was named the game's Most Valuable Player, he graduated from UCLA in May, 1984, with a bachelor's degree in political science. Neuheisel had a solid 3.4 grade point average, the highest of all graduating football seniors, and was named Academic All-Pac 10. He won the Jack R. Robinson and Paul I. Wellman awards from the school to honor his academic excellence, and also earned an NCAA postgraduate scholarship as he aspired to attend law school. Neuheisel was inducted into the Rose Bowl's Hall of Fame in 1998.

He played two seasons (1984,1985), with the San Antonio Gunslingers of the United States Football League. Following the 1985 USFL season (which was over by the end of summer), he decided to use his NCAA scholarship award and enrolled in law school at Southern California. The following summer, he joined the UCLA staff as a volunteer coach, specifically to tutor Troy Aikman on the UCLA offense. Aikman matured under Neuheisel's tutelage, and the two remain close friends to this day.

In 1987, Neuheisel played in the National Football League. He suited up for three games for the San Diego Chargers (starting two), and still holds a team record for completion percentage in a game (81.8, going 18-of-22 for 217 yards and a touchdown at Tampa Bay). He completed 40-of-59 passes in those three games for 367 yards and one touchdown, and added another touchdown rushing. Another claim to his short-lived NFL fame is that he is the last player to rush for a one-point conversion, running in a muffed PAT attempt at Cincinnati. This is forever a trivia answer, with the NFL now sporting the two-point conversion.

He closed out the season with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, dressing for two games, but never getting the chance to play. He wore the same number at Tampa Bay (No. 7) that he wore for San Diego.

Neuheisel would again return to his alma mater, but this time in the capacity of a full-time assistant coach in charge of the quarterbacks, which he would coach for the next two seasons before switching to receivers coach in 1990.

While an assistant at UCLA, Neuheisel continued his studies in his pursuit of a law degree. He graduated from the University of Southern California School of Law in 1990 with his juris doctor degree. He would be sworn into the Arizona State Bar Association in May of 1991, and the Washington, D.C., Bar in March, 1993.

Neuheisel began his collegiate playing career as a walkon at UCLA, holding for kicker John Lee, and eventually battled Steve Bono for the starting quarterback job by his senior year. He secured the starting job four games into the regular season and quarterbacked the Bruins to the Pac-10 championship in 1983, earning honorable mention All-Pac 10 honors in the process. He was named the Most Valuable Player in the 1984 Rose Bowl when UCLA beat Illinois, 45-9. In that game, Neuheisel completed 22-of-31 passes for 298 yards and four TDs, including a pair to Karl Dorrell, who later

PERSONAL INFORMATION

Full name: Richard Gerald Neuheisel, Jr.

Date of Birth: Feb. 7, 1961 (Madison, Wis.)

Father: Richard Neuheisel (attorney, president of Sister Cities, International)

Mother: The former Jane Jackson

Sisters: Nancy, Katie, Deborah

Marital Status: Married to the former Susan Wilkinson

Children: Jerry (10; born April 25, 1992), Jack (8; born Aug. 16, 1994), Joe (5; born Jan. 16, 1997).

Education: McClintock High School, Tempe, Ariz.; BA, Political Science, UCLA, May 1984; J.D.; Law, Southern California, 1990; 3.4 grade point, Academic All-Pac-10.

COACHING INFORMATION

Volunteer Assistant, UCLA, 1986

Assistant, UCLA, 1988-93

Assistant, Colorado, 1994

Head Coach, Colorado, 1995-98

Head Coach, Washington, 1999-

Career Head Coaching Record: 59-24

Assistant Coach Career Record: 52-28-1

Playing Career: Quarterback at UCLA, 1980-83; San Antonio, USFL, 1984-85; San Diego, Tampa Bay, NFL, 1987

Notable: Neuheisel held an NCAA record for 15 years, set against Washington in 1983: he was 25-of-27, the 92.6 percent completion percentage holding the record until Tennessee's Tee Martin was 23-of-24 (95.8%) against South Carolina on Oct. 31, 1998.

TOP PLAYERS COACHED AS POSITION COACH

All-Americans: QB Troy Aikman (UCLA), WR J.J. Stokes (UCLA), WR Michael Westbrook (Colorado).

Second-Team All-Americans: QB Kordell Stewart (Colorado)

All-Big 12 Performers: QB Koy Detmer

All-Pac-10 Performers: WR Sean LaChapelle

NFL Players (8): Aikman, Detmer, Vance Joseph, LaChapelle, Stewart, Stokes, Westbrook.



became Washington's offensive coordinator.

Neuheisel completed 198 of 290 passes for 2,480 yards and 15 touchdowns in his UCLA career, which at the time placed him sixth on the Bruins' all-time passing yards list. He still holds school records in completion percentage for both a single season (69.3 as a senior) and career (68.3). Another school record he still holds, completion percentage in a single game, set an NCAA record at the time; Neuheisel completed 25 of 27 passes (including 18 straight at one point) for 287 yards against Washington in 1983, a remarkable 92.6 percent.

He graduated from McClintock High School in Tempe, Ariz., in 1979, and was the school's most outstanding athlete his senior year as he lettered in football (quarterback), basketball (guard) and baseball (shortstop, outfield, pitcher). He is a member of McClintock's Hall of Fame.

Richard Gerald Neuheisel, Jr., was born on Feb. 7, 1961, in Madison, Wis., where he made his debut as a head coach when CU beat Wisconsin 43-7. He is married to the former Susan Wilkinson, and they have three children, Jerry (10), Jack (8) and Joe (5).

Neuheisel's father, Dick, was one of the original Tempe Diablos, a group which helped found the Fiesta Bowl, and is a former president of Sister Cities International, a worldwide goodwill organization. The son of Dick and Jane, Rick has three sisters, Nancy, Katie and Deborah. From his home on Lake Washington, he occasionally drives his boat to work. He has been a semi-regular participant on the Celebrity Golf Association Tour. In 1999, a month before the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, he shot a 74 on the course.



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DR. RICHARD L. MCCORMICK



Richard L. McCormick became the 28th President of the University of Washington on September 1, 1995. Educated as a historian, McCormick had a highly successful career as a faculty member and scholar before moving into academic administration. During his first six years at the UW, his leadership has been felt in almost every area of the University's work.

McCormick's top goal as UW President is to preserve and enhance the academic excellence of one of the nation's best public research universities. This means recruiting and retaining outstanding faculty, investing in programs of teaching and research for the future, and obtaining the resources to fulfill these goals. McCormick's leadership contributions include the University Initiatives Fund, a program of budgetary reallocation for new, interdisciplinary opportunities; Tools for Transformation, a program for supporting innovative transitions in the academic units; and a new emphasis on undergraduate involvement in research and other forms of experiential



learning. McCormick has traveled extensively in Washington to reach out to citizens across the state, strengthened the UW's ties with K-12 schools and community colleges, and provided leadership for increasing the diversity of the UW's faculty, staff and students.

From 1992 to 1995 McCormick served as Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and as Executive Vice Chancellor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Prior to that, he was Dean of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers University from 1989-92 and Chair of the Department of History at Rutgers from 1987-89.

McCormick received his B.A. in American Studies from Amherst College in 1969 and a Ph.D. in History from Yale University in 1976. He began his teaching career at Rutgers as an assistant professor of history in 1976 and was promoted to associate professor in 1981 and to professor in 1985. President McCormick is the author of three books and numerous articles on American political history. In 1985 he held a prestigious John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship.

McCormick is actively involved in the work of a number of national and international education organizations including the Association of American Universities; the Association of Pacific Rim Universities; the American Association of Colleges and Universities, on whose Board of Directors he serves; and the Business-Higher Education Forum. He is also involved in several local and regional organizations including Seattle's Alliance for Education; the Seattle Community Development Roundtable; and the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce, on whose Board of Trustees he serves. McCormick is a member of the Board of Directors of the Advanced Digital Information Corporation.

McCormick is married to Suzanne Lebsack, a professor in the UW's history department. Lebsack also held a Guggenheim Fellowship and is the author of many scholarly articles and two books, one of which won the 1985 Bancroft Prize for the best book in American History. She recently held a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship, sometimes called a "genius" award. McCormick and Lebsack have two children, Betsy and Michael.



DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS BARBARA HEDGES



When it comes to recognition, Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges would prefer that the spotlight fall on Husky student-athletes. Still, it is hard not to acknowledge her accomplishments.

Hedges has built the Husky athletic program into one of the most successful in the nation in a variety of ways. During the past decade, Washington's athletic teams have enjoyed unprecedented success. The Husky program is also recognized as a leader in gender equity, community service and outreach programs and Student-Athlete Support Services.

Most recently, Hedges has focused on improving Washington's athletic facilities by more than \$100 million.

Her hard work has not gone unnoticed by her peers. In 1999-2000 Hedges was named the NACDA/Continental Airlines Athletic Director of the Year for the NCAA Division I West Region. She was presented the Honda Award of Merit and the Seattle/King County Sports and Events Council named her their MVP of the Year award winner.

There is a chalkboard in Hedges' office filled with inspirational messages, quotations and philosophies provided by her staff and visitors. One of her passages reads, "Hope is not a strategy." It is very appropriate. The successes for Washington's athletic programs during Hedges' tenure that have earned her so many acknowledgements have been forged in hard work, planning and a commitment to excellence, not just wishful thinking.

The past few years are dramatic proof that Hedges' approach to building Washington's overall athletic program into one of the best in the country have been successful. Many of those successes have not been measured in wins and losses.

Washington is currently in the second phase of its highly-successful "Campaign for the Student-Athlete" that has helped to generate several major capital improvements on the Montlake Campus. In November of 2000 the newly renovated Bank of America Arena at Hec Edmundson Pavilion opened to rave reviews. The facility also provides the Husky volleyball and women's gymnastics teams one of the best collegiate venues on the West

Coast. The Arena's expanded lockerrooms, training room, equipment room and new breakout meeting rooms benefit the entire athletic department.

The Arena is also home to numerous community events including high school championship tournaments and graduation ceremonies.

The project also provided a home for the new \$1 million Husky Hall of Fame that opened in the fall of 2002. For the first time ever, Husky fans and campus visitors have the opportunity to relive Washington's rich athletic tradition with an exhibit room dedicated to documenting over 100 years of achievements. The Hall of Fame spans the entire length of the west end of Bank of America Arena.

During September of 2001 Washington opened the \$29 million Dempsey Indoor multi-purpose practice facility. With over 100,000 square feet of competition space, Washington's student-athletes have the nation's finest multi-purpose practice setting for year-round training purposes.

In 2000, Hedges' relationship with the NFL's Seattle Seahawks resulted in a \$1 million gift towards the installation of a FieldTurf playing surface in Husky Stadium. Washington became just the second major college football program in the nation to play on the surface that has won rave reviews from players on both the collegiate and professional levels.

In 2001 Washington added a new FieldTurf practice field on the east end of Husky Stadium.

Still to come are stadium projects for the new soccer and baseball fields and a renovation of the Conibear Shellhouse.

It seems like Hedges' workload is never ending, but that is a reflection of her commitment to making the Washington program one of the best in the nation. The results have been proven on the field of competition.

In just her first year on the job, in 1991, the Husky football team posted a perfect 12-0 season by defeating Michigan in the Rose Bowl and winning the national championship.

Over the past six years the Husky women's crew team has won at least one NCAA event title and captured back-to-back team titles in 1997 and 1998, and again in 2001. During the past decade the Husky softball team has proven to be the single-best athletic team in a town that features professional teams in baseball, football, men's basketball and women's basketball, reaching the College World Series five of the last eight years.

In 2000-01, five Husky squads — men's and

women's soccer, football, women's basketball and women's crew — won Pac-10 Conference titles, and nine of the 23 Husky teams earned final rankings in the top-15 nationally in their respective sports.

Under Hedges' direction the Husky golf, baseball and tennis programs have emerged on the national scene. Men's soccer, women's rowing and softball have all been ranked No. 1 in the nation during the past few years.

Hedges' efforts in gender equity have made Washington one of the national leaders

in providing equal opportunities for both male and female 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."

More important than just championships, under Hedges' guidance Washington has become one of the national leaders in participation for student-athletes and compliance. Last season over 650 student-athletes competed for Husky teams — the most in the Pac-10.

Hedges received her bachelor's degree in physical education from Arizona State University in 1963 where she was honored as the University's outstanding physical education major while also being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She received her master's from the University of Arizona in 1971.

Hedges was born August 23, 1937, in Glendale, Arizona. She and her husband, John, have two grown children, Mark and Gregg.





HUSKY ASSISTANT COACHES



Keith Gilbertson
Offensive Coordinator
Tight Ends Coach
Central Washington '71
7th season at Washington

Former head coach at Cal ... assistant to Dennis Erickson with Seattle Seahawks (1996-98) ... three seasons as Huskies' offensive coordinator (1991, 2000-01) are three of the most prolific offensive seasons in school history.



Tim Hundley
Defensive Coordinator
Outside Linebackers Coach
Western Oregon '74
4th season at Washington

Three-time all-conference linebacker and an NAIA All-American in 1973 ... has coached 11 NFL players during his career ... boasts one of the deepest positions on the team ... has also coached for Pac-10 rivals UCLA and Oregon State.



Steve Axman
Assistant Head Coach
Quarterbacks Coach
C. W. Post '69

4th season at Washington
Former head coach at Northern Arizona ... has coached NFL quarterbacks Troy Aikman (UCLA), Neil O'Donnell (Maryland) and Marques Tuiasosopo (UW) ... either Tuiasosopo or Cody Pickett have posted single-season passing yardage totals among the top-10 in Husky history in each of Axman's three seasons as quarterbacks coach.



Bobby Hauck
Defensive Backs Coach
Montana '88
4th season at Washington

Coached safeties and special teams at Washington from 1999-2001 ... developed kicker John Anderson into a freshman All-American in 1999 ... has tutored nine all-conference picks as an assistant at Colorado and Washington, including Husky safeties Hakim Akbar and Curtis Williams in 2000.



Randy Hart
Defensive Line Coach
Ohio State '70
15th season at Washington

Has won national championships both as a player (Ohio State, 1968) and coach (Washington, 2001) ... coached 1991 Lombardi and Outland winner Steve Emtman ... had two defensive linemen selected in the 2002 NFL Draft, including second-round pick Larry Tripplett.



Chuck Heater
Running Backs Coach
Recruiting Coordinator
Michigan '75
4th season at Washington

Has won Rose Bowls as both a coach (Washington, 2001) and a player (Michigan, 1971) ... moves to the offensive side of the ball after three seasons directing Washington's cornerbacks ... helped land 2001 and 2002 recruiting classes rated among the best in the country.



Cornell Jackson
Inside Linebackers Coach
Sterling '86

1st season at Washington
Spent the summer of 1993 in Seattle as linebackers coach in the Seahawks' minority coaching development program ... at Houston in 2001, tutored Conference USA's co-Defensive Player of the Year ... mentored tailbacks J.R. Redmond, Terry Battle and Michael Martin in four seasons as ASU's running backs coach (1996-99) ... helped the Sun Devils lead the conference in rushing in 1996 and 1997.



Bobby Kennedy
Wide Receivers Coach
Northern Colorado '89
1st season at Washington

Is the Huskies' first full-time wide receivers coach since Karl Dorrell left for the Denver Broncos after the 1999 season ... was Arizona's running backs coach in 2001, helping Clarence Farmer lead the Pac-10 in rushing at 111.7 yards per game ... also coached receivers previously at Wake Forest and Wyoming.



Brent Myers
Offensive Line Coach
Eastern Washington '82
3rd season at Washington

Earned Division II honorable mention honors on EWU's offensive line in 1981 ... played on Columbia Basin Junior College squad that won 1979 JuCo national championship ... in 1999, coordinated Boise State offense that was tops in the Big West Conference ... turned green Husky offensive line into an outstanding unit that should be a team strength in 2002.

Other Football Staff

- Graduate Assistant Coaches:** Luther Carr and Ty Gregorak
- Strength and Conditioning Coach:** Pete Kaligis
- Head Athletic Trainer:** Dave Burton
- Head Equipment Manager:** Tony Piro
- Director of Football Operations:** Jerry Nevin
- Compliance/Internal Operations Assistant:** Abner Thomas
- Video Operations Director:** Bill Wong
- Program Coordinators:** Liz Zelinski and Erin Chiarelli



2002 WASHINGTON FOOTBALL ALPHABETICAL ROSTER



| No. | Name (Letters Won) | Pos. | Hgt. | Wgt. | Born | Yr.Exp. | Hometown (High School/JC) |
|-----|-----------------------|-------|------|------|----------|---------|---|
| 45 | Brandon Ala | OLB | 6-4 | 225 | 1/23/84 | Fr. | HS Waianae, HI (Kamehameha) |
| 55 | Tui Alailefaleula (1) | DT | 6-4 | 295 | 11/5/82 | So. | 1V Anchorage, AK (Bartlett) |
| 3 | Roc Alexander (2) | CB | 6-0 | 185 | 9/23/81 | Jr. | 2V Colorado Springs, CO (Wasson) |
| 24 | Rich Alexis (2) | TB | 6-0 | 220 | 5/6/81 | Jr. | 2V Coral Springs, FL (Pope John Paul II) |
| 49 | Sean Almeida | FB | 5-11 | 215 | 11/16/81 | So. | SQ Fontana, CA (Etiwanda) |
| 15 | John Anderson (3) | PK | 6-3 | 195 | 3/5/81 | Sr. | 3V Boynton Beach, FL (Pope John Paul II) |
| 20 | Paul Arnold (3) | WR | 6-1 | 200 | 9/27/80 | Sr. | 3V Seattle, WA (Kennedy) |
| 72 | Todd Bachert (2) | C | 6-4 | 310 | 9/30/80 | Jr.* | 2V Mission Viejo, CA (Mission Viejo) |
| 37 | Scott Ballew | DB | 5-11 | 190 | 7/11/83 | Fr. | HS Austin, TX (Westlake) |
| 89 | Ben Bandel | TE | 6-6 | 265 | 9/11/83 | Fr. | HS Murrieta, CA (Murrieta Valley) |
| 65 | Khalif Barnes (1) | OT | 6-5 | 300 | 4/21/82 | So.* | 1V Spring Valley, CA (Mount Miguel) |
| 12 | Taylor Barton (1) | QB | 6-3 | 195 | 10/3/79 | Sr.* | 1V Beaverton, OR (Beaverton/Color./CC of SF) |
| 27 | Evan Benjamin | SS | 6-0 | 205 | 1/29/83 | Fr.* | RS Redmond, WA (Redmond) |
| 87 | Jason Benn | TE | 6-4 | 255 | 5/6/84 | Fr. | HS Edmonds, WA (O'Dea) |
| 43 | Owen Biddle (2) | FS | 5-10 | 190 | 10/1/80 | Jr.* | 2V Bellevue, WA (Bellevue) |
| 76 | Justin Booker | OT | 6-2 | 290 | 12/4/79 | Jr.* | SQ Seattle, WA (Renton) |
| 79 | Ryan Brooks (1) | OT | 6-6 | 300 | 2/25/82 | So.* | 1V Richland, WA (Richland) |
| 53 | Aaron Butler (1) | OG | 6-4 | 320 | 6/18/82 | So.* | 1V Lakewood, WA (Lakes) |
| 48 | Ryan Campbell | LB | 5-10 | 210 | 11/4/83 | Fr. | HS Bellevue, WA (Eastside Catholic) |
| 34 | Greg Carothers (2) | SS | 6-2 | 230 | 7/13/81 | Jr. | 2V Helena, MT (Helena Capital) |
| 11 | Doug Clarke (1) | WR | 6-2 | 200 | 12/23/79 | Sr.* | 1V Seattle, WA (Shorecrest/Air Force) |
| 29 | Braxton Cleman (3) | TB | 6-0 | 220 | 2/14/80 | Sr.* | 3V Oroville, WA (Oroville) |
| 92 | Junior Coffin (1) | DT | 6-3 | 280 | 10/5/81 | So.* | 1V Bremerton, WA (Olympic) |
| 82 | Will Conwell | OLB | 6-5 | 215 | 9/12/82 | Fr.* | RS Kent, WA (Kentwood) |
| 88 | Marquis Cooper (2) | ILB | 6-4 | 210 | 3/11/82 | Jr. | 2V Gilbert, AZ (Highland) |
| 85 | Dash Crutchley | LB | 6-5 | 240 | 10/5/83 | Fr. | HS Temecula, CA (Chaparral) |
| 5 | Sam Cunningham (1) | CB | 6-0 | 180 | 4/23/82 | So. | 1V Los Angeles, CA (Westchester) |
| 74 | Stanley Daniels | OL | 6-3 | 305 | 11/30/84 | Fr. | SQ San Diego, CA (Marian Catholic) |
| 82 | Matt DeBord (1) | WR | 6-4 | 210 | 8/3/80 | Sr. | SQ Olympia, WA (Olympia) |
| 78 | Dan Dicks (1) | OG | 6-6 | 315 | 7/28/81 | So.* | 1V Bellevue, WA (Bellevue) |
| 39 | Ricardo DoValle | PK | 6-0 | 190 | 8/4/82 | So.* | SQ Richland, WA (Richland) |
| 90 | Kai Ellis (1) | OLB | 6-4 | 250 | 8/7/80 | Sr. | 1V Kent, WA (Kentridge/CC of SF) |
| 22 | Ty Eriks | FB | 6-2 | 235 | 5/27/82 | Fr.* | RS Seattle, WA (O'Dea) |
| 20 | Matt Fontaine | CB | 5-11 | 180 | 6/26/84 | Fr. | HS Oakland, CA (Bishop O'Dowd) |
| 10 | Charles Frederick (1) | WR | 6-0 | 180 | 2/2/82 | So. | 1V Lake Worth, FL (Pope John Paul II) |
| 35 | Tim Galloway (1) | ILB | 6-2 | 235 | 9/4/81 | So.* | 1V Auburn, WA (Auburn) |
| 18 | Matt Griffith | WR | 6-2 | 200 | 6/15/82 | So. | SQ Lakewood, WA (Lakes) |
| 46 | Eric Hass | FB | 6-2 | 215 | 8/24/83 | Fr. | HS Renton, WA (Kentridge) |
| 81 | Andy Heater | TE | 6-3 | 265 | 4/9/82 | Fr.* | RS Snohomish, WA (Snohomish) |
| 7 | Wilbur Hooks Jr. (3) | WR | 6-0 | 195 | 7/2/80 | Sr.* | 3V Anchorage, AK (Dimond) |
| 56 | Manase Hopoi | DE | 6-4 | 255 | 9/23/83 | So. | SQ Sacramento, CA (Valley) |
| 6 | Eddie Jackson | WR | 6-5 | 220 | 3/2/81 | Jr. | TR Columbus, OH (Columbus S./Coffeyville (KS) CC) |
| 51 | Houdini Jackson (1) | OLB | 6-1 | 245 | 1/29/77 | Sr.* | 1V Houston, TX (Klein Forest/Hawaii) |
| 8 | Kenny James | RB | 5-10 | 210 | 4/14/84 | Fr. | HS Dos Palos, CA (Dos Palos) |
| 54 | Jens Jellen | OG | 6-5 | 260 | 2/25/83 | Fr.* | RS Seattle, WA (Nathan Hale) |
| 86 | Todd Jensen | TE | 6-4 | 225 | 9/15/82 | Fr.* | RS Wilkeson, WA (White River) |
| 21 | Derrick Johnson (1) | CB | 6-0 | 185 | 2/9/82 | So.* | 1V Riverside, CA (Notre Dame) |
| 77 | Stephen Johnson | DL | 6-5 | 260 | 2/6/83 | Fr.* | RS Kent, WA (Kentlake) |
| 99 | Terry Johnson (1) | DT | 6-4 | 265 | 12/7/81 | Jr. | 1V Tempe, AZ (McClintock) |
| 32 | Cory Jones | LB/FB | 6-0 | 215 | 10/23/82 | Fr.# | TR Burien, WA (Kennedy/U. Notre Dame) |
| 66 | William Kava | OG | 6-3 | 275 | 3/23/53 | Fr.* | RS Kaneohe, HI (Iolani) |
| 47 | Anthony Kelley (3) | OLB | 6-2 | 240 | 11/7/79 | Sr. | 3V Altadena, CA (John Muir) |
| 64 | Robin Kezirian | OL | 6-3 | 300 | 10/17/83 | Fr. | HS Fresno, CA (Central) |
| No. | Name (Letters Won) | Pos. | Hgt. | Wgt. | Born | Yr.Exp. | Hometown (High School/JC) |
| 10 | Evan Knudson | PK | 6-0 | 180 | 5/28/83 | So. | SQ Lacey, WA (North Thurston) |
| 52 | Jonathan Kovis | OG | 6-1 | 290 | 6/25/81 | Sr. | SQ Pasco, WA (Pasco) |
| 42 | Tyler Krambrink (2) | OLB | 6-1 | 210 | 10/31/80 | Jr.* | 2V Eatonville, WA (Eatonville) |
| 86 | Graham Lasee | DE | 6-5 | 250 | 3/7/82 | Fr.* | RS Bellingham, WA (Sehome) |
| 51 | Brandon Leyritz | OG | 6-3 | 315 | 10/19/82 | Fr.* | RS Renton, WA (Eastside Catholic) |
| 36 | Matt Lingley (1) | ILB | 6-2 | 225 | 12/29/80 | So.* | 1V Puyallup, WA (Rogers) |
| 53 | Joe Lobendahn (1) | ILB | 5-10 | 225 | 2/15/83 | So. | 1V Honolulu, HI (Saint Louis) |
| 41 | Ben Mahdavi (3) | ILB | 6-2 | 235 | 2/27/80 | Sr.* | 3V Mercer Island, WA (Mercer Is.) |
| 28 | Chris Masey (2) | CB | 5-11 | 180 | 2/24/81 | Jr.* | 2V Moreno Valley, CA (Valley View) |
| 95 | Donny Mateaki | DL | 6-6 | 270 | 10/6/83 | Fr. | HS Honolulu, HI (Iolani) |
| 32 | Mike McEvoy | ILB | 6-1 | 210 | 8/17/82 | So. | SQ Bellingham, WA (Sehome) |
| 17 | Derek McLaughlin (1) | P | 6-2 | 195 | 4/28/83 | So. | 1V Mesa, AZ (Mountain View) |
| 68 | Rob Meadow | OT/OG | 6-6 | 290 | 8/4/83 | Fr.* | RS San Francisco, CA (DeLaSalle) |
| 65 | Josh Miller (1) | NT | 6-3 | 270 | 8/7/81 | So.* | 1V Covina, CA (West Covina) |
| 98 | Dan Milsten | DL | 6-5 | 265 | 4/22/83 | Fr. | HS Tacoma, WA (Rogers) |
| 93 | William Murphy | DE | 6-2 | 240 | 11/15/82 | Fr. | HS Spokane, WA (Central Valley) |
| 23 | B.J. Newberry | FS | 6-0 | 200 | 8/20/80 | So.* | SQ Sumner, WA (Sumner) |
| 26 | Jimmy Newell (1) | FS | 6-1 | 195 | 6/17/81 | So.* | 1V Port Orchard, WA (South Kitsap) |
| 67 | Nick Newton (2) | OT/OG | 6-5 | 330 | 11/5/80 | Jr.* | 2V Buckley, WA (White River) |
| 15 | Casey Paus | QB | 6-5 | 215 | 3/27/83 | Fr.* | RS New Lenox, IL (Lincoln Way) |
| 3 | Cody Pickett (3) | QB | 6-4 | 215 | 6/30/80 | Jr.* | 3V Caldwell, ID (Caldwell) |
| 88 | Clayton Ramsey | WR | 6-0 | 185 | 10/12/80 | Jr.* | SQ Seattle, WA (Bishop Blanchet) |
| 21 | Patrick Reddick (3) | WR | 5-10 | 190 | 9/6/78 | Sr.* | 2V Newbury Park, CA (Newbury Pk.) |
| 77 | Nathan Rhodes | OL | 6-6 | 330 | 8/31/84 | Fr. | HS Bakersfield, CA (East Bkrsfield.) |
| 80 | Justin Robbins (1) | WR | 6-0 | 185 | 7/19/82 | So.* | 1V Olympia, WA (River Ridge) |
| 6 | Nate Robinson | CB | 5-9 | 180 | 5/31/84 | Fr. | HS Seattle, WA (Rainier Beach) |
| 40 | Eric Roy | DB | 6-0 | 195 | 3/9/83 | So.* | SQ Silverdale, WA (Central Kitsap) |
| 61 | Tusi Sa'au | OG | 6-2 | 290 | 12/12/82 | Fr.* | RS Seattle, WA (Rainier Beach) |
| 9 | Shelton Sampson | RB | 5-11 | 185 | 1/14/84 | Fr. | HS Tacoma, WA (Clover Park) |
| 62 | Mike Savicky | DE | 6-4 | 250 | 1/10/83 | Fr.* | RS Corona, CA (Corona) |
| 16 | Adam Seery (1) | FB | 6-2 | 215 | 11/27/80 | Jr.* | 1V Albuquerque, NM (El Dorado) |
| 29 | Domyinic Shaw (1) | CB | 5-11 | 215 | 1/8/80 | Jr.* | 1V Oakland, CA (Skyline) |
| 19 | Eric Shyne | CB | 5-11 | 175 | 7/6/82 | Fr. | HS Pomona, CA (Pomona) |
| 70 | Jason Simonson (1) | OG | 6-4 | 315 | 1/7/81 | Jr.* | 1V Olympia, WA (Olympia) |
| 42 | Chris Singleton (1) | TB | 6-0 | 195 | 11/4/82 | So. | 1V Fontana, CA (Etiwanda) |
| 8 | Jordan Slye | S | 6-4 | 195 | 6/16/84 | Fr. | HS Seattle, WA (Franklin) |
| 4 | Isaiah Stanback | QB | 6-3 | 190 | 8/16/84 | Fr. | HS Seattle, WA (Garfield) |
| 59 | Jerome Stevens (2) | NT/DE | 6-3 | 285 | 10/19/80 | Jr. | 2V Oxnard, CA (Rio Mesa) |
| 17 | Felix Sweetman | QB | 6-2 | 240 | 10/26/83 | Fr. | HS Lakewood, WA (Lakes) |
| 57 | Mike Thompson | C | 6-2 | 290 | 2/9/82 | Jr. | SQ Englewood, CO (Cherry Creek) |
| 71 | Francisco Tipoti | OT | 6-5 | 320 | 3/4/82 | Jr. | JC Honolulu, HI (McKinley/CC of SF) |
| 83 | Joe Toledo | TE | 6-6 | 290 | 10/20/82 | Fr.* | RS Encinitas, CA (La Costa Canyon) |
| 5 | Zach Tuiasosopo (1) | FB | 6-2 | 245 | 12/19/81 | So.* | 1V Woodinville, WA (Woodinville) |
| 31 | Kim Taylor | DB | 6-0 | 180 | 4/20/82 | Fr. | HS Long Beach, CA (Long Beach Poly) |
| 50 | Brad Vanneman | C | 6-3 | 295 | 6/25/82 | Fr.* | RS Issaquah, WA (Issaquah) |
| 63 | Clay Walker | OL | 6-4 | 285 | 5/13/84 | Fr. | HS Scottsdale, AZ (Horizon) |
| 84 | Kevin Ware (3) | TE | 6-3 | 255 | 9/30/80 | Sr. | 3V Spring, TX (Klein Oak) |
| 5 | Scott White | LB | 6-1 | 230 | 10/25/84 | Fr. | HS Lemon Grove, CA (Mission Bay) |
| 1 | Jafar Williams (3) | OLB | 6-0 | 230 | 12/27/79 | Sr.* | 3V Oakland, CA (St. Mary's) |
| 1 | Reggie Williams (1) | WR | 6-4 | 220 | 5/17/83 | So. | 1V Lakewood, WA (Lakes) |
| 75 | Elliott Zajac (3) | OG | 6-5 | 310 | 2/10/80 | Sr.* | 1V Bakersfield, CA (Bakersfield) |

Roster Key:

() Indicates letters won

* indicates redshirt season utilized • SQ - Squad member, has not played in a game • RS - Redshirted previous season

TR - Transferred to UW from previous playing season • 1V - Indicates number of years on varsity in which player has appeared in at least one game

COACHING STAFF

Head Coach: Rick Neuheisel (head coach)

Assistant Coaches: Steve Axman (assistant head coach/quarterbacks), Keith Gilbertson (offensive coordinator/tight ends), Tim Hundley (defensive coordinator/outside linebackers), Randy Hart (defensive line), Bob Hauck (defensive backs), Chuck Heater (running backs), Cornell Jackson (inside linebackers), Bobby Kennedy (wide receivers), Brent Myers (offensive line), Ty Gregorak (defense graduate assistant), Luther Carr (offensive graduate assistant)



FOCUSED ON THE GOAL

by Lisa Krikava

Although senior Husky defender Aaron Heinzen may not be the flashiest player, he is a key component to the success of the 2002 Washington men's soccer team. Heinzen enters his final college season as a returning starter who is well known for his dedication, outstanding work ethic and positive attitude.

The respect Heinzen receives from his teammates and coaches became evident with his selection as co-captain, along with sophomore C.J. Klaas, for the Huskies in the upcoming 2002 season. As team captain, Heinzen is excited at the opportunity to help guide Washington towards victory with his leadership and experience, qualities honed in three seasons playing for a Husky team that is a consistent force in NCAA soccer.

"It's a nice honor to be captain of the team," Heinzen says. "I think it will be fun. I have the experience and have been around long enough to tell my teammates how it's going to be and what to expect — what to do with the team, school and everything else. It's something I can handle and I am really looking forward to it."

To further hone his playing and leadership abilities, Heinzen spent part of his summer in Colorado, training with the Boulder Rapids of the PDL Summer League, a development squad affiliated with Major League Soccer's Colorado Rapids.

The 2002 season will put those skills to the test, as Washington has set its sights on winning its first NCAA championship. The 2001 season, when the 10th-ranked Huskies fell to chief rival Portland, 1-0, in the second round of the NCAA



As one of two team captains in 2002, Heinzen will be counted on to keep the young Huskies poised for a deep run in the postseason.

College Cup, marked Washington's seventh-consecutive visit to the postseason — and seventh-consecutive season without advancing past the second round.

The experience from his junior season has given Heinzen a new perspective on his team's ability to make a run deep into the NCAA tournament.

"We can definitely [win] if we come together as a team," he says. "Our main goal is that we take it one game at a time, especially when we get into the playoffs. Once we get there, it will be important to treat each game like a step on a ladder."

Many of the players taking those steps will

be doing so in the Husky purple for the first time. The 2002 team includes 12 freshmen or transfers, with first- or second-year players comprising 60 percent of the roster. As a captain, Heinzen will be counted on to unify a young team. He is confident the Huskies will meld together, however, as the players all share the same goal of working hard and winning.

"A disadvantage for us is that we are young and inexperienced; therefore, so many things will be new for a lot of the guys," he says. "We'll be ready, though. It will be up to the older guys, like myself, to help [the new players] out," he says.

The youthful enthusiasm and energy of new players will be a key factor to the Huskies' success in 2002, but Heinzen emphasizes that it needs to be combined with an effort from the veterans to step up and be leaders. Heinzen has great expectations for what his returning, experienced teammates can bring to the team and is predicting a few of his teammates could be a surprise this year.

"Danny Waltman, who could be our starting keeper, has a lot of talent," he says. "Joe Birkliid, a sophomore defender, was a force last year. He was a surprise guy who came out of nowhere and played really well. Seth Marsh, a midfielder who was kind of off-

and-on last year, had some really nice plays. If Seth plays with confidence and gives a full-out effort then he could be a real weapon."

Heinzen is also taking time to focus on his own skills and what he can bring to the 2002 squad. While noting his personal mission of trying to score a goal this season, Heinzen takes his captaincy seriously, and is committed to developing the Huskies' young squad into national contenders come playoff time.

"We've got good experience mixed in with the young guys and there's a lot of young guys who are pretty hungry to prove themselves and show how well they can perform," he says. "That will be a big advantage for us."

HUSKY LEGENDS

JIM OWENS

Husky Head Football Coach, 1957-74

A member of the Naval Air Corps in World War II, and an All-American wide receiver at Oklahoma, Jim Owens began his coaching career at Kentucky under legendary coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. After six seasons with Bryant, both at Kentucky and Texas A&M, Owens became Washington's 10th head coach in 1957.

Owens was 99-82-6 in 18 seasons with the Huskies, including three AAWU titles and three trips to the Rose Bowl. Owens' 1960 team earned Washington's first-ever Rose Bowl win, 44-8 over Wisconsin. Owens retired following the 1974 campaign and resides in the Montana area. He was inducted into the Husky Hall of Fame as part of the inaugural class in 1979.





HUSKIES BY THE NUMBERS

**No. Name (Letters Won)Pos.**

1 Jafar Williams (3)OLB
 1 Reggie Williams (1)WR
 3 Roc Alexander (2)CB
 3 Cody Pickett (3)QB
 4 Isaiah StanbackQB
 5 Sam Cunningham (1)CB
 5 Zach Tuiasosopo (1)FB
 5 Scott WhiteLB
 6 Eddie JacksonWR
 6 Nate RobinsonCB
 7 Wilbur Hooks Jr. (3)WR
 8 Kenny JamesRB
 8 Jordan SlyeS
 9 Shelton SampsonTB
 10 Charles Frederick (1)WR
 10 Evan KnudsonPK
 11 Doug Clarke (1)WR
 12 Taylor Barton (1)QB
 15 John Anderson (3)PK
 15 Casey PausQB
 16 Adam Seery (1)FB
 17 Derek McLaughlin (1)P
 17 Felix SweetmanQB
 18 Matt GriffithWR
 19 Eric ShyneCB
 20 Paul Arnold (3)WR

20 Matt FountaineCB
 21 Derrick Johnson (1)CB
 21 Patrick Reddick (3)WR
 22 Ty EriksFB
 23 B.J. NewberryFS
 24 Rich Alexis (2)TB
 26 Jimmy Newell (1)FS
 27 Evan BenjaminSS
 28 Chris Massey (2)CB
 29 Braxton Cleman (3)TB
 29 Domyenic Shaw (1)CB
 31 Kim TaylorDB
 32 Cory JonesLB/FB
 32 Mike McEvoyILB
 34 Greg Carothers (2)SS
 35 Tim Galloway (1)ILB
 36 Matt Lingley (1)ILB
 37 Scott BallewDB
 38 James Sims Jr.FS
 39 Ricardo DoVallePK
 40 Eric RoyDB
 41 Ben Mahdavi (3)ILB
 42 Tyler Krambrink (2)OLB
 42 Chris Singleton (1)TB
 43 Owen Biddle (2)FS
 45 Brandon AlaOLB
 46 Eric HassFB

47 Anthony Kelley (3)OLB
 48 Ryan CampbellLB
 49 Sean AlmeidaFB
 50 Brad VannemanC
 51 Houdini Jackson (1)OLB
 51 Brandon LeyritzOG
 52 Jonathan KovisOG
 53 Aaron Butler (1)OG
 53 Joe Lobendahn (1)ILB
 54 Jens JellenOG
 55 Tui Alailefaleula (1)DT
 56 Manase HopoiDE
 57 Mike ThompsonC
 59 Jerome Stevens (2)NT/DE
 61 Tusi Sa'auOG
 62 Mike SavickyDE
 63 Clay WalkerOL
 64 Robin KezirianOL
 65 Khalif Barnes (1)OT
 65 Josh Miller (1)NT
 66 William KavaOG
 67 Nick Newton (2)OT/OG
 68 Rob MeadowOT/OG
 70 Jason Simonson (1)OG
 71 Francisco TipotiOT
 72 Todd Bachert (2)C
 75 Elliott Zajac (3)OG

76 Justin BookerOT
 77 Stephen JohnsonDL
 77 Nathan RhodesOL
 78 Dan Dicks (1)OG
 79 Ryan Brooks (1)OT
 80 Justin Robbins (1)WR
 81 Andy HeaterTE
 82 Will ConwellOLB
 82 Matt DeBord (1)WR
 83 Joe ToledoTE
 84 Kevin Ware (3)TE
 85 Dash CrutchleyLB
 86 Todd JensenTE
 86 Graham LaseeDE
 87 Jason BennTE
 88 Marquis Cooper (2)ILB
 88 Clayton RamseyWR
 89 Ben BandelTE
 90 Kai Ellis (1)OLB
 92 Junior Coffin (1)DT
 93 William MurphyDE
 95 Donny MateakiDL
 98 Dan MilstenDL
 99 Terry Johnson (1)DT



SPARTANS BY THE NUMBERS

**No. NamePos.**

1 Kendrick StarlingWR
 2 Marcus ArroyoQB
 3 Tuati WoodenWR
 5 Scott RislovQB
 7 Zack RanceS
 8 Lamar FergusonTB
 9 Paul OkumuLB
 10 Charles PauleyWR
 11 Jamall BroussardWR
 13 Nick GilliamPK
 14 Jamonte CoxS
 15 Brian NunezS
 16 Beau PierceQB
 17 Brian ForemanLB
 18 Quincy WashingtonCB
 19 Courtney AndersonTE
 20 Luke La HerranLB
 21 Eric WilsonCB
 22 Melvin CookCB
 23 Carlos KoustasCB

24 Alex LewisDB
 25 Clarence CunninghamTB
 26 Ezekiel StaplesTB
 27 Donald RichardsonS
 28 Shaun FletcherCB
 29 Mike LiranzoLB
 30 Skyler McKnightS
 31 Lance MartinTB
 32 Neil ParryS
 33 Josh PowellS
 34 Trestin GeorgeTB
 35 Onyeka OssaiLB
 36 Damarcus IngramTB
 37 Ashanti DavisonDB
 38 Gerald JonesS
 39 Michael CarrP
 40 Steve NashDE
 41 C.J. ArnoldS
 42 Oscar RiggTB
 43 Terrance TillmanCB
 44 Chip KimmichDE

45 Brandon MilesFB
 46 Tyrell TylerLB
 48 Leone IosefaTB
 49 Tony FicklinLB
 50 Maurice HinesOG
 51 Erik GarciaLB
 54 Larnell RansomDE
 55 Michael SmithOLB
 56 Philip PerryLB
 57 Jamaal AllenDE
 59 Tim ProvostOT
 60 Mark ManningC
 62 Ian CossarLB
 63 Eric OlsonOT
 64 Charley DehoneyOG
 65 Kevin IsraelOG
 66 Justin ArringtonOG
 67 Justin PiggLB
 68 Ronald HurstOG
 69 Kinji GreenDT
 70 Joseph HayesOG

71 John ToensfeldtOT
 73 Osmar StaplesOT
 75 Joshua SmithDT
 76 Matt CantuDT
 77 LaMons WalkerC
 78 Jeff GordonOT
 79 Reggie CandlerOT
 80 Rufus SkillernWR
 81 Juan WaldenWR
 82 James JonesWR
 83 Ethan AllenDE
 87 Kollie MooreLB
 88 Marcus HelfmanTE
 89 Casey MirandaWR
 90 Adonis ForrestDT
 92 Mike BeamsDT
 93 Jason GustusDT
 95 Justin JamesDE
 97 Bryce PartridgeP
 98 Daniel SchultzDE



2002 SAN JOSE STATE FOOTBALL ALPHABETICAL ROSTER



| No. | Name | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Yr. | Hometown (Previous Schools) | No. | Name | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Yr. | Hometown (Previous Schools) |
|-----|-----------------------|------|------|-----|-----|--|-----|--------------------|------|------|-----|-----|---|
| 83 | *Allen, Ethan | DE | 6-2 | 242 | SR | Vallejo, Calif. (Rancho Cotati/Diablo Vly Coll.) | 24 | Lewis, Alex | DB | 5-11 | 192 | JR | Carson, CA/West L.A. Coll., Carson HS |
| 57 | Allen, Jamaal | DE | 6-3 | 226 | SO | Van Nuys, CA (Cryn Spings/Montclair Prep) | 29 | *Liranzo, Mike | LB | 6-2 | 222 | SO | Camarillo, Calif./Rio Mesa HS |
| 19 | Anderson, Courtney | TE | 6-7 | 267 | JR | Richmond, CA (Richmd HS/Cntra Csta Coll.) | 30 | McKnight, Skyler | S | 6-0 | 229 | JR | Los Angeles, CA/Santa Monica Coll. |
| 41 | *Arnold, C.J. | S | 6-1 | 192 | SR | Carson, CA/LA Harbor College, Carson HS | 60 | Manning, Mark | C | 6-0 | 327 | FR | Cleveland, Ohio/Westlake HS |
| 66 | Arrington, Justin | OG | 6-1 | 302 | JR | Alameda, CA /Laney Coll., Alameda HS | 31 | *Martin, Lance | TB | 5-10 | 203 | SO | Stockton, Calif./Stagg HS |
| 2 | ***Arroyo, Marcus | QB | 6-1 | 198 | SR | Meadow Vista, Calif./Colfax HS | 45 | **Miles, Brandon | FB | 6-0 | 244 | SR | Brentwood, Calif./Liberty HS |
| 92 | *Beams, Mike | DT | 6-2 | 290 | SR | Agoura Hills, CA/West. St. Coll., Agoura HS | 89 | Miranda, Casey | WR | 5-9 | 187 | JR | Santa Maria, CA/Allan Hancock Coll. |
| 11 | Broussard, Jamall | WR | 5-9 | 177 | JR | Kingwood, TX/Coll. o/t Cnyns, Texas Tech, Naval Acad. Prep | 87 | Moore, Kollie | LB | 6-2 | 219 | SR | San Pedro, CA/S.E. Missouri St., Sthwstrn Coll. |
| 79 | Candler, Reggie | OT | 6-3 | 262 | JR | Union City, Calif./Logan HS | 40 | *Nash, Steve | DE | 6-2 | 255 | JR | Pinole, Calif./Pinole Valley HS |
| 76 | Cantu, Matt | DT | 6-2 | 300 | FR | San Juan Capistrano, CA/Capistr. Villy HS | 15 | Nunez, Brian | S | 5-11 | 179 | FR | Santa Maria, Calif./St. Joseph HS |
| 39 | **Carr, Michael | P | 5-11 | 201 | SR | San Jose, CA/DeAnza Coll., Piedmont Hills HS | 9 | Okumu, Paul | LB | 6-0 | 246 | JR | Pasadena, CA/Mt. San Antonio Coll. |
| 22 | **Cook, Melvin | CB | 5-10 | 188 | JR | Sacramento, Calif./McClatchy HS | 63 | Olson, Eric | OT | 6-4 | 326 | SO | San Jose, CA/Humboldt St., Mt. Pleasant HS |
| 62 | Cossar, Ian | LB | 5-11 | 234 | FR | Novato, Calif./Novato HS | 35 | *Ossai, Onyeka | LB | 6-1 | 213 | JR | San Jose, CA/West Villy Coll., U. of Utah |
| 14 | Cox, Jamonte | S | 5-11 | 204 | FR | Richmond, Calif./EICerrito HS | 32 | **Parry, Neil | S | 6-1 | 177 | JR | Sonora, Calif./Sonora HS |
| 25 | *Cunningham, Clarence | TB | 5-10 | 175 | SO | Fort Myers, Fla./Scripps Ranch HS | 97 | *Partridge, Bryce | P | 6-3 | 196 | JR | Livermore, Calif./Amador Valley HS |
| 37 | Davison, Ashanti | S | 5-9 | 186 | JR | Stockton, CA/Chabot Coll., St. Mary's HS | 10 | *Pauley, Charles | WR | 5-10 | 160 | SR | Duarte, CA/Citrus Coll., Duarte HS |
| 64 | *Dehoney, Charley | OG | 6-2 | 306 | SR | San Diego/Palomar Coll., Idaho St. U. | 56 | Perry, Philip | DE | 6-1 | 242 | JR | Lakewood, CA/Cerritos Coll., Lakewood HS |
| 8 | *Ferguson, Lamar | TB | 5-5 | 144 | SO | Inglewood, Calif./Inglewood HS | 16 | Pierce, Beau | QB | 6-3 | 229 | SO | Orcutt, CA/Allan Hancock Coll., St. Joseph's HS |
| 49 | Ficklin, Tony | LB | 6-1 | 235 | SO | Natchitoches, La./Natchitoches Central HS | 67 | Pigg, Justin | LB | 5-11 | 221 | JR | Santa Rosa, CA/Santa Rosa College |
| 28 | Fletcher, Shaun | CB | 5-11 | 182 | SR | St. Louis, Mo./Palomar Coll., Hzlwd E. HS | 33 | Powell, Josh | S | 6-2 | 194 | SO | Bakersfield, Calif./Ridgeview HS |
| 17 | ***Foreman, Brian | LB | 6-1 | 221 | SR | Concord, Calif./Clayton Valley HS | 59 | ***Provost, Tim | OT | 6-6 | 295 | SR | Homeland, Calif./Perris HS |
| 90 | Forrest, Adonis | DT | 6-3 | 294 | SR | Oakland, CA/Chabot Coll., James Logan HS | 7 | **Rance, Zack | S | 5-11 | 189 | JR | San Fran., CA/Sacred Heart Prep |
| 51 | Garcia, Erik | LB | 5-10 | 206 | FR | San Jose, Calif./Bellarmine Prep | 54 | Ransom, Larnell | DE | 6-2 | 251 | FR | Compton, Calif./Verbun Dei HS |
| 34 | George, Trestin | TB | 5-9 | 170 | FR | Berkeley, Calif./St. Mary's HS | 27 | Richardson, Donald | S | 6-3 | 205 | FR | Beverly Hills, Calif./Beverly Hills HS |
| 13 | **Gilliam, Nick | PK | 5-7 | 188 | SR | Mission Viejo, Calif./Mission Viejo HS | 42 | Rigg, Oscar | TB | 5-10 | 215 | JR | Susanville, CA/Shasta Coll., Lassen HS |
| 78 | Gordon, Jeff | OT | 6-4 | 287 | JR | North Liberty, Iowa/Iowa Central Coll. | 5 | Rislov, Scott | QB | 6-1 | 218 | JR | Pierre, S.D./Ellsworth Coll., Riggs HS |
| 69 | Green, Kinji | DT | 6-2 | 265 | FR | Petaluma, Calif./Granada HS | 80 | Skillern, Rufus | WR | 6-1 | 173 | FR | Oakland, Calif./Skyline HS |
| 93 | Gustus, Jason | DT | 6-0 | 298 | JR | Salinas, CA/Hartnell Coll., Salinas HS | 75 | Smith, Joshua | DT | 6-3 | 260 | FR | Santa Monica, CA/Santa Monica HS |
| 70 | **Hayes, Joseph | OG | 6-5 | 304 | JR | Vallejo, Calif./Vallejo HS | 55 | **Smith, Michael | LB | 6-0 | 217 | JR | San Leandro, Calif./San Leandro HS |
| 88 | Helfman, Marcus | TE | 6-5 | 244 | SR | Agoura Hills, CA/Brigham Young U., U. of Cal. | 26 | Staples, Ezekiel | TB | 5-11 | 193 | FR | Los Angeles, Calif./Warner HS |
| 50 | Hines, Maurice | OG | 6-0 | 311 | SO | Union City, Calif./James Logan HS | 73 | Staples, Osmar | OT | 6-4 | 301 | JR | Roanoke, Va./Coll. o/t Siskiyous, Hampton U. |
| 68 | Hurst, Ronald | OG | 6-3 | 268 | SR | Compton, Calif./Dominguez HS | 1 | Starling, Kendrick | WR | 6-1 | 189 | JR | Marshall, TX/Navarro Coll., Marshall HS |
| 36 | Ingram, Damarcus | TB | 5-10 | 210 | JR | Bellamy, Ala./Shasta Coll., Livingston HS | 43 | *Tillman, Terrance | CB | 5-9 | 188 | JR | Tracy, Calif./West HS |
| 48 | Iosefa, Leone | TB | 5-6 | 168 | FR | San Jose, Calif./Oak Grove HS | 71 | Toensfeldt, John | OT | 6-8 | 282 | FR | Chino Hills, Calif./Ayala HS |
| 65 | Israel, Kevin | OG | 6-2 | 303 | JR | Paso Robles, CA/Allan Hancock Coll. | 46 | Tyler, Tyrell | LB | 6-0 | 237 | FR | West Covina, Calif./South Hills HS |
| 95 | James, Justin | DE | 6-4 | 227 | FR | Berkeley, Calif./Berkeley HS | 81 | *Walden, Juan | WR | 6-1 | 209 | SR | Fort Lauderdale, Fla./West Hills Coll. |
| 38 | Jones, Gerald | S | 6-0 | 196 | JR | L.A., CA/Coll. of the Canyons, Granada Hills HS | 77 | **Walker, LaMons | C | 6-3 | 270 | SR | Concord, Calif./Concord HS |
| 82 | Jones, James | WR | 6-1 | 186 | FR | San Jose, Calif./Gunderson HS | 18 | Washington, Quinc | CB | 5-11 | 161 | JR | Compton, CA/East L.A. Coll., Long Bch Poly HS |
| 44 | *Kimmich, Chip | DE | 6-4 | 261 | SR | Irvine, CA/Saddleback Coll., Irvine HS | 21 | Wilson, Eric | CB | 5-9 | 191 | SO | Alta Loma, Calif./Alta Loma HS |
| 23 | ***Kouostas, Carlos | CB | 5-9 | 182 | SR | San Francisco, Calif./Riordan HS | 3 | **Wooden, Tuati | WR | 6-0 | 188 | JR | San Jose, Calif./Independence HS |
| 20 | ***La Herran, Luke | LB | 6-2 | 230 | SR | Ripon, Calif./Ripon HS | | | | | | | |

* - Letters earned

COACHING STAFF

HEAD COACH: Fitz Hill

ASSISTANT COACHES: Keith Allen, Earl Buckingham, Norman Joseph, Ronnie Lee, Charles Nash, Charlie Roche, Kenwick Thompson, Chris Wilkerson, Keith Williams

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS: Brandan Blew, Matt Hall



Silicon Valley's Metropolitan University Educates Today's Students for Tomorrow's World

San Jose State University, Silicon Valley's metropolitan university, is pre-eminent in broadly educating leaders and professionals for an increasingly complex and global society.

Located in the heart of the Silicon Valley, this university has aided the development of the computer industry and the resulting technological advances in our nation by providing the largest source of engineering, science and business graduates to Silicon Valley companies.

Graduating about 6,000 students annually, San Jose State University also provides the professional infrastructure for the region - from teachers to social workers to artists to law enforcement officers to nurses. The terms, "leaders and professionals," describe not just the types of graduates who their degrees at San Jose State, but also the roles they assume in their communities and in their fields of endeavor.

San Jose State University's place in history is well-established. Founded in 1857, it was the first public institution of higher education on the West Coast. From its humble beginnings as a normal school to train teachers for the developing frontier, it has matured into a master's university offering 191 bachelor's and master's degrees.

The university's 27,000 students study in eight fully accredited colleges: Applied Sciences and the Arts, Business, Education, Engineering, Humanities and the Arts, Science, Social Sciences and Social Work. One strength of the academic program is the broad general education curriculum that brings common elements — critical thinking, writing and communication skills, and cultural pluralism — to diverse studies. Academic strength also is seen in the university's nationally-recognized programs. Examples include the School of Music, the School of Art and Design, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, the School of Nursing and the School of Library and Information Science.

In each discipline, quality teaching remains a priority. Tenured faculty teach introductory as well as advanced courses with an emphasis on small classes. Learning facilities include computer-equipped classrooms, the Western world's only undergraduate nuclear science facility and North America's largest Beethoven Center. Focusing on applied research, faculty receive a growing number of contracts and grants each



An ivy-covered building on the campus of San Jose State University.

year. From Moss Landing Marine Research Laboratory to the NASA Ames Research Center, faculty are exploring everything from the depths of the ocean to the surface of Mars.

San Jose State University also finds strength in its diversity. For many first-generation students, it is a gateway to economic independence and social mobility. It is also an incubator of cultural and intellectual development and an opportunity for lifelong learning. Students range in age from first-time freshmen to college transfers to professionals seeking addition education. Student demographics - with ethnic pluralism - provide the benefits of multiple cultures and diverse student interests and activities. From residence life to athletic teams to social clubs to co-op jobs - student activities meet the needs of this diverse student body.



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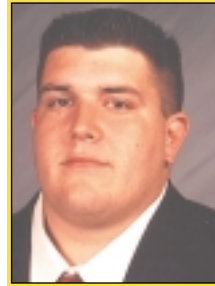
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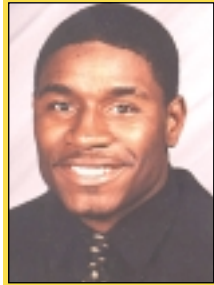
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Cornerback



17 Brian Foreman
Linebacker



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Defensive Tackle



13 Nick Gilliam
Placekicker



70 Joseph Hayes
Offensive Guard



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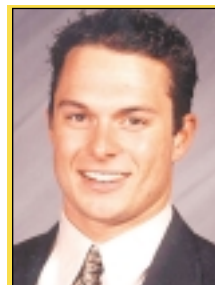
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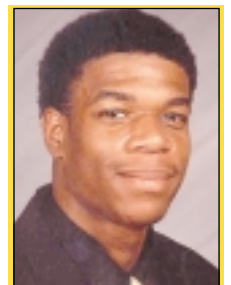
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Punter



10 Charles Pauley
Wide Receiver



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81 Juan Walden
Wide Receiver



77 LaMons Walker
Center

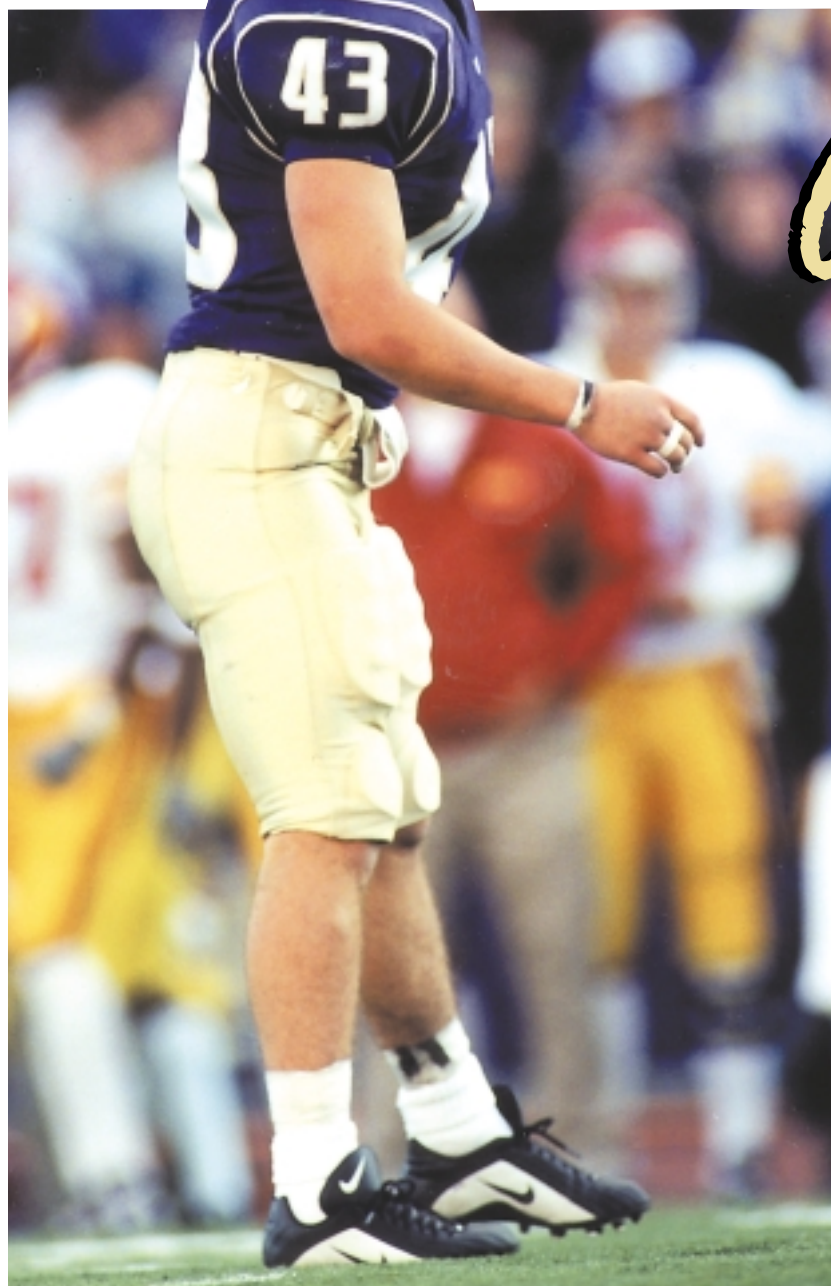


85 Tuati Wooden
Wide Receiver



DETERMINATION

Rewarded



by Mason Kelley

As the lights go down on another October evening in Arizona, and the desert sun slinks behind the Superstition Mountains, the lights go up in Sun Devil Stadium, where a fierce battle rages between host Arizona State and the visiting Washington Huskies. Out of the deepening dusk swoops Husky safety Owen Biddle, drilling ASU's Mike Williams behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of two yards. Later, it's Biddle again, this time stopping talented tailback Delvon Flowers in his tracks at the line of scrimmage, a scene re-enacted throughout the Huskies' 33-31 win.

In fact, Biddle would finish the contest with a team-leading 11 tackles — including one for a loss — to earn a golden helmet as Defensive Player of Game.

“Coach [Tim] Hundley, the defensive coordinator, just kept calling all the right plays,” Biddle says, “and I just happened to be in all the right places.”

The honor of being named player of the game was special for the third-year safety.

“I consider it my biggest achievement on the field,” says Biddle, who at 5-foot-10 and 190 pounds gives up inches to opposing receivers, and pounds to opposing running backs. “I used to look at the people that got Player of the Game and I think, ‘wow, these guys are awesome.’ Then I only started four games last year and won it once.”

Biddle's ascension to Player of the Game status is even more impressive considering that just two seasons ago the Bellevue, Wash., native was a little-known walk-on, forced to put in the same hours of practice, workout and playbook study as scholarship athletes, but without the benefits of academic counseling, daily meals, and paid-for housing afforded those receiving financial assistance.

After redshirting the 1999 season, Biddle saw his first playing time in the Huskies' season-opening win over Idaho in 2000, making one tackle. The young, undersized safety, so often overlooked, proved to have a nose for the ball, however, impressing the coaches with his dogged and fearless pursuit of larger and more highly-touted opponents.

“You have to not care whom you have to hit and just get the job done,” he says. “That is the mentality that I am known for around the coaches. As a walk-on, you're not given anything, you have to earn respect on the field. I got the coaches' attention by showing them that mentality.”

Once a walkon, Biddle impressed the coaches with his tenacity and nose for the ball, and earned a scholarship prior to the 2001 season.

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Having started at safety in Washington's win over Purdue in the 2001 Rose Bowl, Biddle shares a special bond with his uncle, Greg Brooks, a member of the Huskies' 1978 Rose Bowl team.

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By the time Washington took the field for its 2001 Rose Bowl matchup against Purdue, Biddle was in the starting lineup. The following August, he was awarded a scholarship.

"That was huge for me," he says of the 2001 Rose Bowl. "Every time I see someone I haven't seen in awhile they always say, 'Wow, you got to start in the Rose Bowl.' Receiving the scholarship, though, is the biggest achievement of my life right now. If I hadn't earned the scholarship I wouldn't have any money, and probably wouldn't be able to go to school."

Biddle has been playing football his whole life. He laid his first hit just across the 520 floating bridge, playing Pop Warner football in Bellevue, and then went on to play running back and defensive back for Bellevue High School. After switching positions three times, Biddle found success at the safety position, and was an Associated Press all-state selection in 1998. Despite his success, Division-I recruiters were not banging down Biddle's door.

"I wasn't recruited much," he says. "I took a trip up to Western Washington and they offered me a partial scholarship. That was the only trip I made. It didn't matter, though, because I always wanted to come to UW and walk on."

His family has left behind a long legacy at Washington, so joining the Huskies was a natural choice for Biddle. While not related to for-

mer halfback Brooks Biddle, he is related to former cornerback Greg Brooks, who played five years for coach Don James in the mid-seventies, and helped Washington defeat Michigan in the 1978 Rose Bowl. Brooks (an uncle) as well as Biddle's mother, grandmother and two sisters all attended Washington as well, and his father, a teacher, earned his graduate certificate on the UW campus.

While Husky football was certainly in the family genes, none of Biddle's family ever pushed him into playing the sport.

"My uncle, like other people in my family, let me do what I wanted to as a kid," Biddle says. "They got me into sports, but I've just always liked to play football. I remember the first year I played football, I wore my uncle's number, 43. It just so happens I am number 43 as a Husky."

Husky fans don't need to be told what number Biddle wears, as they have become used to him flying around the field on defense and special teams. Now that Biddle has become a scholarship athlete and a frequent contributor for the Husky defense he has set his sights on becoming a full-time starter in 2002. A semi-regular starter in 2001, Biddle made four starts during the season, but was limited to just nine games as the result of a shoulder injury.

"I'm starting to realize that I get hurt a lot," he says. "In high school I got hurt once, and after that I always assumed I was a tough guy and I would never get hurt, but here I have

been hurt lots of times."

The dislocated shoulder that Biddle suffered against Oregon State last season took six months to rehabilitate, and that kept the junior-to-be from participating in spring practice. Not playing has moved Biddle farther down the depth chart than he would like, but rather than be discouraged, he relishes the chance to be a part of a winning team.

"This has been a winning program," Biddle says. "It is a great football school and to be considered a University of Washington football player, even if you don't play, is a big deal for me."

Biddle will have a lot to prove in 2002, but has been in this position before and knows what it will take to get back onto the field. His brief taste of life as a starting safety for the Huskies is all of the motivation Biddle needs.

"Starting is what drives me," he says. I set that goal last year, but injuries kept me from doing that. I couldn't play this spring, so I will be a little lower on the depth chart than I have been in the past. I'm determined to move up, though.

"When I first came to UW, I did not expect to be where I am right now," Biddle continues. "My goal was to put in two years, then play special teams. If that didn't work out, I just wanted to stick with it, because I never quit anything."

Biddle won't quit — on a team, in life, or even on a tackle.



A Proud Tradition of Academic Excellence

Founded in 1861, the University of Washington is one of the foremost institutions of higher education in the nation, richly combining its research, instructional and public service missions.

Its internationally acclaimed faculty includes five Nobel Laureates and the winner of the 1990 National Book Award for Fiction. Washington is part of an elite group of research universities whose contributions to American life are unique because they generate the basic knowledge upon which practical innovations are based.

The UW student body on the Seattle campus totals about 37,000, with an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 26,800. The UW also has campuses in Bothell and Tacoma, designed primarily for upper division (junior and senior) undergraduates and master's level graduate programs. Total enrollment at these campuses is about 3,600.

For more than 30 years, the university has been among the country's top five institutions in the dollar value of federal research grants and contracts awarded to its faculty. In 2000, the most recent year for which that data has been collected, the UW ranked second. Total grant and contract activity for 2001 exceeded \$700 million. More than 80 percent of the university's grant and contract funds come from federal agencies. Research contributes directly to the educational goals of graduate and professional students, as well as to those of undergraduates.

Instruction and research at Washington are supported by a library system that is one of the most extensive in the nation, consisting of five major units and 18 branches, as well as libraries at UW Tacoma and UW Bothell, together housing more than five million volumes. In addition to offering instruction in more than 100 academic disciplines, the university offers a spectrum of continuing education courses that advance technical and professional skills and provide opportunities for personal growth and enrichment.

Washington has 17 major schools and colleges: Architecture and Urban Planning, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Forest Resources, The Graduate School, The Information School, Law, Medicine, Nursing, Ocean and Fishery Sciences, Pharmacy, Public Affairs, Public Health and Community Medicine, and Social Work.

About 90 percent of the University's undergraduate students are state residents, although instructional programs draw students from every region of the country and overseas.

Most freshmen entering Washington are in the top third of their high



The magnificent architecture of the Washington campus is replete with fountains, flowers and greenery.

school graduating classes. In 2001, the average incoming freshman boasted a 3.63 high school grade point average and an 1,159 SAT score.

Beyond its academic and service missions, the UW has a strong economic impact on Washington and the Pacific Northwest.

With about 20,000 employees, Washington is the second-largest employer in King County. Washington operates the University of Washington Medical Center and Harborview Medical Center, which annually provide more than 200,000 days of patient care and record more than 300,000 visits to their outpatient clinics.

Washington also plays a critical role in attracting new business to the region. It provides these, and established businesses, with a steady stream of well-educated graduates and with highly skilled faculty members who assist business and industry in a variety of ways.

The University of Washington in Seattle is located on 703 acres in the city's northeast residential area, a beautiful setting on the shore of Lake Washington and Portage Bay. The majestic Cascade Mountains can be seen to the east and the Olympics loom to the west, while the western view includes downtown Seattle and Lake Union. The combination of this spectacular setting with buildings in both neo-Gothic and modern styles gives the campus a distinctive aura.



Cherry trees literally burst with blossoms in the spring, turning areas of the campus a vivid pink.



2002 PAC-10 FOOTBALL SCHEDULES



Arizona

Aug. 29 NORTHERN ARIZONA
 Sept. 14 UTAH
 Sept. 21 at Wisconsin
 Sept. 28 NORTH TEXAS
 Oct. 5 OREGON*
 Oct. 12 at Washington*
 Oct. 19 at Stanford*
 Oct. 26 WASHINGTON STATE*
 Nov. 2 at Oregon State*
 Nov. 9 UCLA*
 Nov. 16 at California*
 Nov. 29 ARIZONA STATE*

They do not play USC this year

Arizona State

Aug. 24 at Nebraska
 Aug. 31 EASTERN WASHINGTON
 Sept. 7 CENTRAL FLORIDA
 Sept. 14 at San Diego State
 Sept. 28 STANFORD*
 Oct. 5 NORTH CAROLINA
 Oct. 12 OREGON STATE*
 Oct. 19 at Oregon*
 Oct. 26 WASHINGTON*
 Nov. 2 at Washington State*
 Nov. 9 CALIFORNIA*
 Nov. 16 at USC*
 Nov. 29 at Arizona*

They do not play UCLA this year

California

Aug. 31 BAYLOR
 Sept. 7 NEW MEXICO STATE
 Sept. 14 at Michigan State
 Sept. 21 AIR FORCE
 Sept. 28 WASHINGTON STATE*
 Oct. 5 at Washington*
 Oct. 12 at USC*
 Oct. 19 UCLA*
 Oct. 26 at Oregon State*
 Nov. 9 at Arizona State*
 Nov. 16 ARIZONA*
 Nov. 23 STANFORD*

They do not play Oregon this year

Oregon

Aug. 31 MISSISSIPPI STATE
 Sept. 7 FRESNO STATE
 Sept. 14 IDAHO
 Sept. 21 PORTLAND STATE
 Oct. 5 at Arizona*
 Oct. 12 at UCLA*
 Oct. 19 ARIZONA STATE*
 Oct. 26 USC*
 Nov. 2 STANFORD*
 Nov. 9 at Washington State*
 Nov. 16 WASHINGTON*
 Nov. 23 at Oregon State*

They do not play California this year

Oregon State

Aug. 29 EASTERN KENTUCKY
 Sept. 5 at Temple
 Sept. 14 UNLV
 Sept. 21 FRESNO STATE
 Sept. 28 at USC*
 Oct. 5 UCLA*
 Oct. 12 at Arizona State*
 Oct. 26 CALIFORNIA*
 Nov. 2 ARIZONA*
 Nov. 9 at Washington*
 Nov. 16 at Stanford*
 Nov. 23 OREGON*

They do not play WSU this year

Stanford

Sept. 7 at Boston College
 Sept. 14 SAN JOSE STATE
 Sept. 28 at Arizona State*
 Oct. 5 at Notre Dame
 Oct. 12 WASHINGTON STATE*
 Oct. 19 ARIZONA*
 Oct. 26 at UCLA*
 Nov. 2 at Oregon*
 Nov. 9 USC*
 Nov. 16 OREGON STATE*
 Nov. 23 at California*

They do not play the Huskies this year

UCLA

Sept. 7 COLORADO STATE
 Sept. 14 at Oklahoma State
 Sept. 21 COLORADO
 Sept. 28 at San Diego State
 Oct. 5 at Oregon State*
 Oct. 12 OREGON*
 Oct. 19 at California*
 Oct. 26 STANFORD*
 Nov. 2 at Washington*
 Nov. 9 at Arizona*
 Nov. 23 USC*
 Dec. 7 WASHINGTON STATE*

They do not play Arizona State this year

USC

Sept. 2 AUBURN
 Sept. 14 at Colorado
 Sept. 21 at Kansas State
 Sept. 28 OREGON STATE*
 Oct. 5 at Washington State*
 Oct. 12 CALIFORNIA*
 Oct. 19 WASHINGTON*
 Oct. 26 at Oregon*
 Nov. 9 at Stanford*
 Nov. 16 ARIZONA STATE*
 Nov. 23 at UCLA*
 Nov. 30 NOTRE DAME

They do not play Arizona this year

Washington State

Aug. 31 NEVADA (in Seattle)
 Sept. 7 IDAHO
 Sept. 14 at Ohio State
 Sept. 21 MONTANA STATE
 Sept. 28 at California*
 Oct. 5 USC*
 Oct. 12 at Stanford*
 Oct. 26 at Arizona*
 Nov. 2 ARIZONA STATE*
 Nov. 9 OREGON*
 Nov. 23 WASHINGTON*
 Dec. 7 at UCLA*

They do not play Oregon State this year



HUSKY STADIUM POLICIES



Stadium Policies

Stadium personnel have been instructed to enforce the policies in the interest of the comfort and safety of our patrons. Please give them your cooperation and report incidents to the ushering staff.

Prohibited in Husky Stadium

- Alcoholic beverages or illegal drugs
- Smoking
- Video cameras
- Glass bottles, cans, thermoses (in excess of two quarts), Bota bags
- Picnic baskets, ice chests
- Horns of any kind
- Sales of any unauthorized merchandise
- Banners, placards, leaflets not approved in advance by the Athletic Department
- Other conduct prohibited by U of W regulations or by law. Violators are subject to removal from the stadium and to applicable disciplinary action and/or legal action

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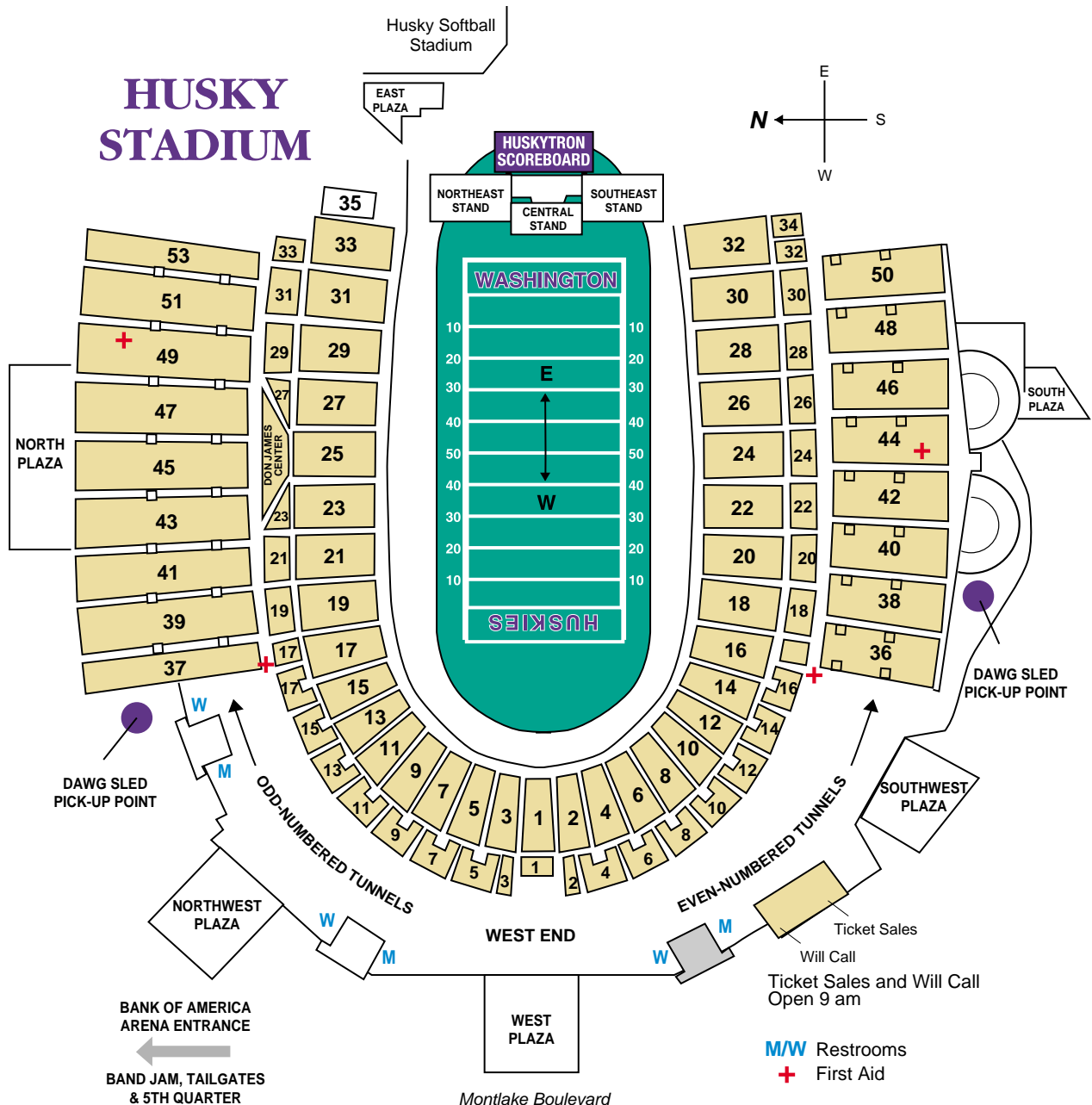
- North side: 2nd level, East and West ends
- West end: Between tunnels 2 and 4
- South side: 1st level, adjacent to tunnels 20 and 28

Cardiac Care and First Aid

First Aid personnel are available at each First Aid station to respond to your medical needs. First Aid station locations are signed in the concourse areas and shown on the stadium diagram below. Ushers and University Police will be available for assistance in case of emergency. We suggest that known cardiac patients check in with the First Aid station closest to their seat location to have their blood pressure or heart rate checked or to simply rest prior to and during the game. Emergency cardiac care equipment along with fully-equipped Medic One ambulances are available. If there are any anticipated special medical needs by individuals attending the game, we ask that these are made known to the First Aid station closest to your seat location.

Husky Stadium First Aid Station Locations and Numbers

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|-------------|----|---|
| South side: | S1 | Second level, adjacent to Tunnel 44 |
| | S2 | Lower level, adjacent to Tunnel 16 |
| | S3 | Level 3, adjacent to Tunnel 8 |
| West side: | W1 | Peripheral building opposite Tunnel 10 |
| North side: | N1 | Lower level, adjacent to Tunnel 17 |
| | N2 | Middle level, adjacent to Tunnel 53 |
| | N3 | Upper level, adjacent to Tunnel 49 |
| East end: | E1 | Behind East End bleachers in softball stadium |
| Press Box: | P1 | Located in Press Box hallway entrance |





Trying to Figure Which Way is Up When It Comes to the NCAA and Recruiting

The following is a condensed version of an article that appeared in The Washington Times on June 25, 2002. A full version of the article can be obtained at <http://www.washingtontimes.com/archives.htm>.

By Duff Durkin

There is no provision, as yet, that precludes a coach from swaying a recruit with a ride on the space shuttle. But give the suits in Indianapolis time. . . . Consider Rule 13.4.1(g), which regulates the number of colors that are allowed inside the covers of any media guide or brochure a school provides to a prospect (one). Or Rule 13.4.1(k), which gov-

erns the number of pocket schedules a school may send to a recruit (likewise, one). . . . There are more than 25 rules that determine what a phone call is, who may make and receive them, and when. . . .

The NCAA says that it outlines all of its rules with two ideals in mind: the well-being of the student-athlete and competitive balance between its member schools. That is small consolation to those who must negotiate the regulatory minefield. . . .

There is a dizzying array of rules governing coach-to-player interaction, [recruiting] contact . . . quiet periods . . . letter-of-intent programs and publicity. That's why coaches, even after receiving a recruiting handbook from the

NCAA before every academic year, must rely heavily on the information available through the compliance departments at their schools. There, they can get clarifications, questions answered and make sure they're in the clear before proceeding. . . .

"You'd be surprised at the questions that come up," said Jane Mullens, Maryland's assistant athletics director for compliance. ". . . Nine out of 10 questions that come up don't fit in exactly to the manual."



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by Lisa Krikava

Twenty-five years ago, Seattle was treated to the Benjamin and Benjamin show. Husband Tony Benjamin was a running back for the Seattle Seahawks, while wife Krista was herself a competitive volleyball player.

Today, the city once again finds itself overflowing in athletic Benjamins. Evan, the only son of Tony and Krista, will compete for playing time at safety for the Huskies this fall, while daughter Paige has emerged as a bonafide star for Washington's up-and-coming volleyball squad.

"My mom claims that I got all of my volleyball talent from her," says the 5-foot-10 Paige. "Having seen my dad play volleyball, I think that's probably true."

Not only is Benjamin a natural athlete, but she excels in school as well. An accounting major, Benjamin carries a 3.88 grade point average, and has been named to the Pac-10's Academic All-Conference and Verizon Academic All-District squads for two years running.

It's one thing to be blessed with good genes; it's another thing to maximize that talent. In 2001, Benjamin was second on the team in kills, averaging 2.90 per game, while hitting at a .290 clip and averaging 0.91 blocks per game. Then a junior, Benjamin notched career highs with 54 attacks in a match against Oregon State, and five aces to help defeat Purdue. Benjamin's hitting percentage of .293, second among Husky regulars last season, improved her career mark to .288, third-best all-time at UW.

Benjamin's personal success in 2001, however, did not translate directly to wins for the Huskies.

Having met their new head coach, Jim McLaughlin, for the first time just two weeks prior to the season, the team spent much of the season adjusting to McLaughlin's system.

After compiling a 6-2 non-conference record, the team went 4-14 in the difficult Pac-10 Conference. Despite the struggles, however, Benjamin says the team believes in McLaughlin and his vision of success for Husky volleyball.

"Jim came in and gave us a totally new offense," she says. "Although we played better than we did the season before, we would have played even better if we had had a whole year with him first. I don't feel like we learned Jim's system until this spring, but I like Jim and I like what he brings to the team. He has really worked to add strength to our weakest areas. He's all about volleyball. He's ready for the future."

"The future" begins this fall, as Washington opens up its 2002 season with nothing to lose. If the team is to be successful, Benjamin will certainly have to play a large role.

"I want my identity to be as a hitter," she says. "I want other teams to view me as the biggest offensive threat."



Benjamin hopes to lead a hungry Husky squad back into contention in the always-tough Pac-10 Conference.

Benjamin's success will help the Huskies reach their goals this season.

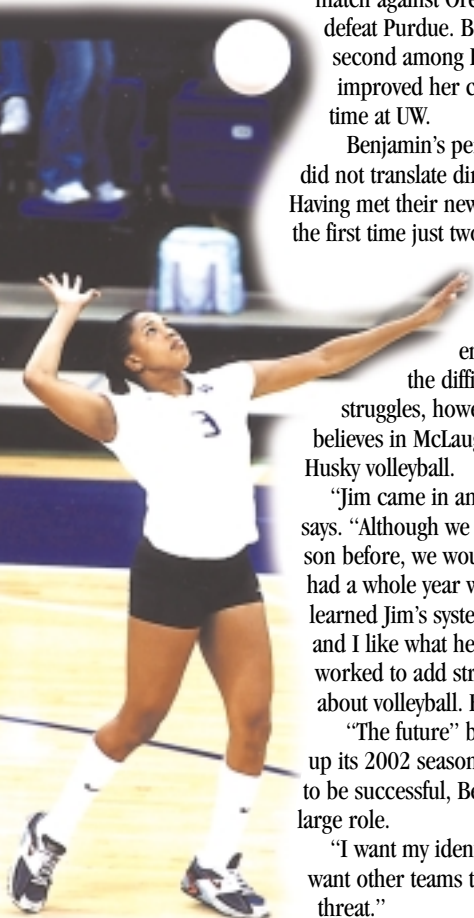
"Our number one goal is to make it to the NCAA tournament," she says. "Our offense is fantastic, and our ball handling as a team has really improved too. Our middles are inexperienced, but I think in Jim's system, there is not quite so much pressure on them as in years past."

Challenging the Huskies this season is the fact that eight new players will join the team this fall, including six freshmen. Benjamin says that building team chemistry will be a primary goal early in the season, but the senior sees it not as an obstacle, but an incentive to work even harder.

"I really want to help our team reach its full potential," she says. "Every single year since I have been here I haven't felt like we've accomplished everything we could do as a team. Some of that has been due to team chemistry and some has been due to inexperience. I want to put all the excuses behind us this year and do what we came here to do, which is play volleyball."

With McLaughlin's system firmly under their belt, and an influx of talented young players, the 2002 Huskies have a chance to build upon the foundation laid during a difficult season last year.

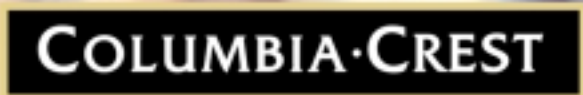
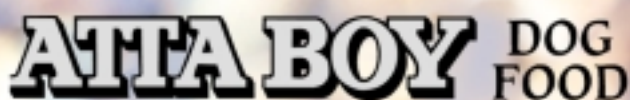
While much may still be up in the air, one thing is certain — with a Benjamin at the helm, the Huskies have a leader for whom athletic success is more than a matter of genetics.



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UW Professor On the Prowl for Sharks

Salmon shark fins cut the surface of the water. A spotter in an Alaska Fish and Game plane on an annual survey of sea otters estimates there are hundreds of fins in the small bay near Port Gravina, Prince William Sound.

More sharks mass – unseen – below the surface. All are likely feasting on a run of salmon returning to spawn in nearby rivers and creeks.

“That aerial count would be a high number of sharks in one spot for any place in the world,” said Vince Gallucci, University of Washington professor of fisheries and aquatic sciences. Gallucci has studied shark population dynamics for more than a decade, the last two years in Alaska.

In the last two years of work in Prince William Sound, Gallucci says six salmon sharks an hour could be caught during certain times of day. And sometimes, lines were in the water less than two minutes before a salmon shark bit.

Meanwhile the number of Pacific sleeper sharks encountered by halibut fishing vessels has increased every year since 1997, more than doubling, according to a database made available to Gallucci by the Pacific Halibut Commission.

All this in a place where fishermen haven’t talked of sharks in such abundance in the past.

Salmon sharks, six to eight feet long as adults and related to the great whites; Pacific sleeper sharks, which can grow to 24 feet in length; and dogfish are the most plentiful members of the shark family in Alaskan waters.

No one knows how many sharks there are because the necessary surveys haven’t been done, something Gallucci’s group is working on. Still, fieldwork by Gallucci and colleagues, along with surveys by others showing declining numbers of sea lions, seals and other pinnipeds (animals with finned feet), is enough for Gallucci to say top predators in Alaska’s sub-arctic waters have shifted to a new “steady-state.” Instead of only orcas, pinnipeds and a few sharks, the line up is now orcas, increasing numbers of sharks and declining numbers of pinnipeds.

“Increases in salmon sharks and Pacific sleeper sharks, both sub-arctic northeast Pacific shark species, don’t represent ecological invasions and they aren’t range extensions since both sharks are endemic,” he says.

He believes population changes are tied to the decades-long swings in climate caused by the Pacific Decadal Oscillation, but exactly how sharks got such a foothold while pinnipeds struggle is not known. It also is probable that global warming is a factor, he says, however the Pacific Decadal Oscillation is the far more dominant



Salmon sharks have become a more common sight in Alaskan fishermen’s nets in recent years.

effect.

The Pacific Decadal Oscillation is a regional climate shift that changes the temperature of surface waters in the central and north Pacific. It takes 20 to 30 years to shift between cold and warm phases, and the Pacific Decadal Oscillation has been in the latter since 1977. There is some evidence in just the last two years that the regime may be shifting again.

The environmental changes that follow such shifts, as well as human activities such as fishing, could be reasons Alaskan waters may have become more hospitable to sharks, Gallucci said.

There have been changes in the populations of fish these animals eat. Climate conditions in recent decades have favored salmon in Alaskan waters for a number of years and heavy hatchery production has added millions more fish, to the benefit of both pinnipeds and sharks. On the other hand, commercial fishing of pollock in competition with sea lions may have indirectly benefited sharks, Gallucci says.

“Sharks, being the more efficient eaters, just may be able to take greater advantage of

changes in the food that’s available,” he says.

Then there are other factors such as the 1992 moratorium on drift-net squid fisheries that eliminated a source of incidental shark mortality. And, while there is no direct evidence of sharks preying on sea lions or seals in Alaskan waters, sharks do feed on pinnipeds in other parts of the world. Gallucci says more investigation is needed to know for sure.

The interactions that have been occurring, and those possible in the future, are impossible to determine without knowing the life history of the sharks, Gallucci says. Fieldwork last summer, for instance, revealed that most of the salmon sharks caught were females but researchers don’t know why. Among other things, Gallucci’s group is trying to find ways to analyze hormones from blood samples that might allow them to determine the age, sexual maturity and other information. Such life-history data can then be used to model shark dynamics.

Unraveling the basic biology of the animals also may give scientists insight on how these large predators might shape the ecosystem in the future.



New Exhibition Strives to Educate and Entertain

By Noah Cohan

Though Washington's proud athletic history dates back to the late 1800's, Husky fans have had little chance to truly revel in the school's heritage.

That is, until now.

With the opening of the Husky Fever Hall of Fame in the west end of the remodeled Bank of America Arena, Washington fans will get to do just that.

"Husky fans are going to be thrilled when they walk in the door," says Athletic Director Barbara Hedges. "They will see things they've never seen before. Most people have not seen the national championship trophy, the women's crew trophies, or the Outland Trophy. They have not seen a lot of the memorabilia we have that goes back to 1895 or before."

A \$1 million donation from Husky Fever provided the majority of the funding for the exhibition, which was a bare-bones reception area before the Arena's renovation.

"We were just thrilled to be a part of it," says Husky Fever Executive Director Jo Anne Hume. "A lot of fans don't understand that Husky Fever is more than just a slogan, or the way a fan feels on game day. It's actually a company that generates a significant amount of revenue for the athletic department. We are thrilled we were able to be a significant part of the Campaign for the Student-Athlete and to contribute to the Arena's renovation in this matter."

"The Hall of Fame has surpassed all of our expectations, as far as how it features the history of Husky athletics. The look of the room is just incredible."

From the trophies, to the memorabilia, to the



The championship trophy from the 1985 Orange Bowl (left) is one of many artifacts which stir memories of Husky glory past and present.

stately cherry wood casework and gold medallions that bear the likeness of each Hall of Fame inductee, there is truly something for every fan. As enjoyable as it is to wander through its colorful displays, however, the Hall of Fame is meant to educate as well as entertain.

"We have a lot more history than I think the average person is aware of," remarks Husky Hall of Fame archivist David Torrell. "When people go to the Hall of Fame they are going to have a tremendous sense of pride in what the Husky athletic department has done over time. There are probably about 250 various artifacts and more than 300 photographs spread out through the Hall of Fame. Everything molded together in terms of content, so that everything is depicted

exactly the way it was."

The space's rich purple and lustrous gold tones, however, highlight more than just the many accomplishments of former Huskies.

"There are basically two parts to the Hall," Torrell explains, "One is the acknowledgement of the existing athletes and teams that have already been inducted into the Hall of Fame. The other part, which actually takes up most of the space, is a presentation trying to capture a picture or the essence of each sport that we have at the University. There is a tremendous mix of new and old."

Whether it be volleyball, track, football, soccer, softball or gymnastics, each and every program within the Husky sports lexicon has a home in the Hall.

"It is going to be a revelation for our Husky fans," remarks Hedges, "They are going to see every sport in the program right now and also the sports that are no longer in the program."

With so much to offer, the Hall of Fame is a place that could take a great deal of time to fully experience. Thanks to its open floor plan, however, Husky fans will be able to wander through the Hall of Fame unguided and at their own pace, allowing for a quick walk through or a deep examination of all the Hall has to offer.

Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and during special hours on game days, Torrell believes the Hall will quickly become an important part of the Husky experience.

"It is going to be a natural thing that people are going to want to gravitate to when they are at events," he says.

A natural thing which Husky fans will never again have to be without.



This statue of Sunny Boy, an early UW mascot, disappeared in 1923, was found 23 years later in South Bend, Ind., and now resides permanently in the Husky Fever Hall of Fame.

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Husky Athletics is about young men and women competing on a national level athletically while succeeding academically at the University of Washington. This fall, 650 student athletes will don the purple and gold and compete for the Huskies on 21 teams. The cost to recruit and retain world class student-athletes is high. In 2001-2002, Husky supporters invested \$5 million in student-athlete scholarships. With the recent 16 percent increase in tuition, that figure will increase by \$400,000 this year.

Did You Know?

650.....Number of student-athletes

3.0.....GPA for fall 2002--17 of 21 teams

90%.....2000-01 graduation rate for student-athletes completing eligibility

\$5 million.....Cost of 2001-02 student-athlete academic support

\$400,000.....Increase in 2002-03 due to rise in tuition

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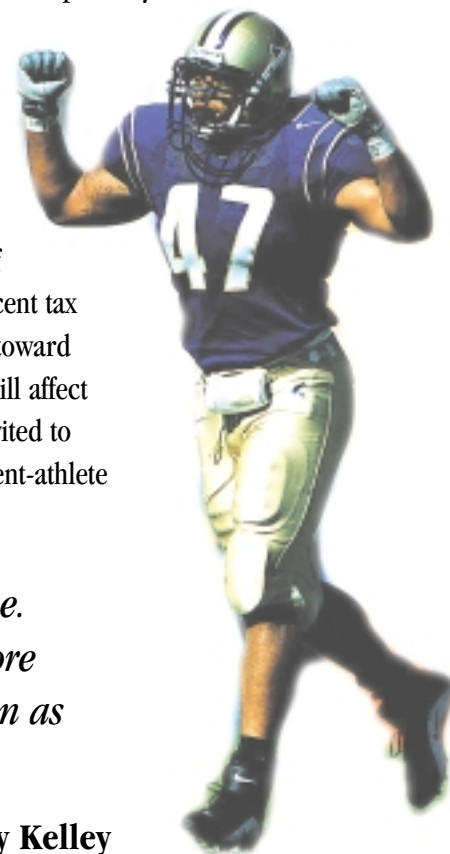
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