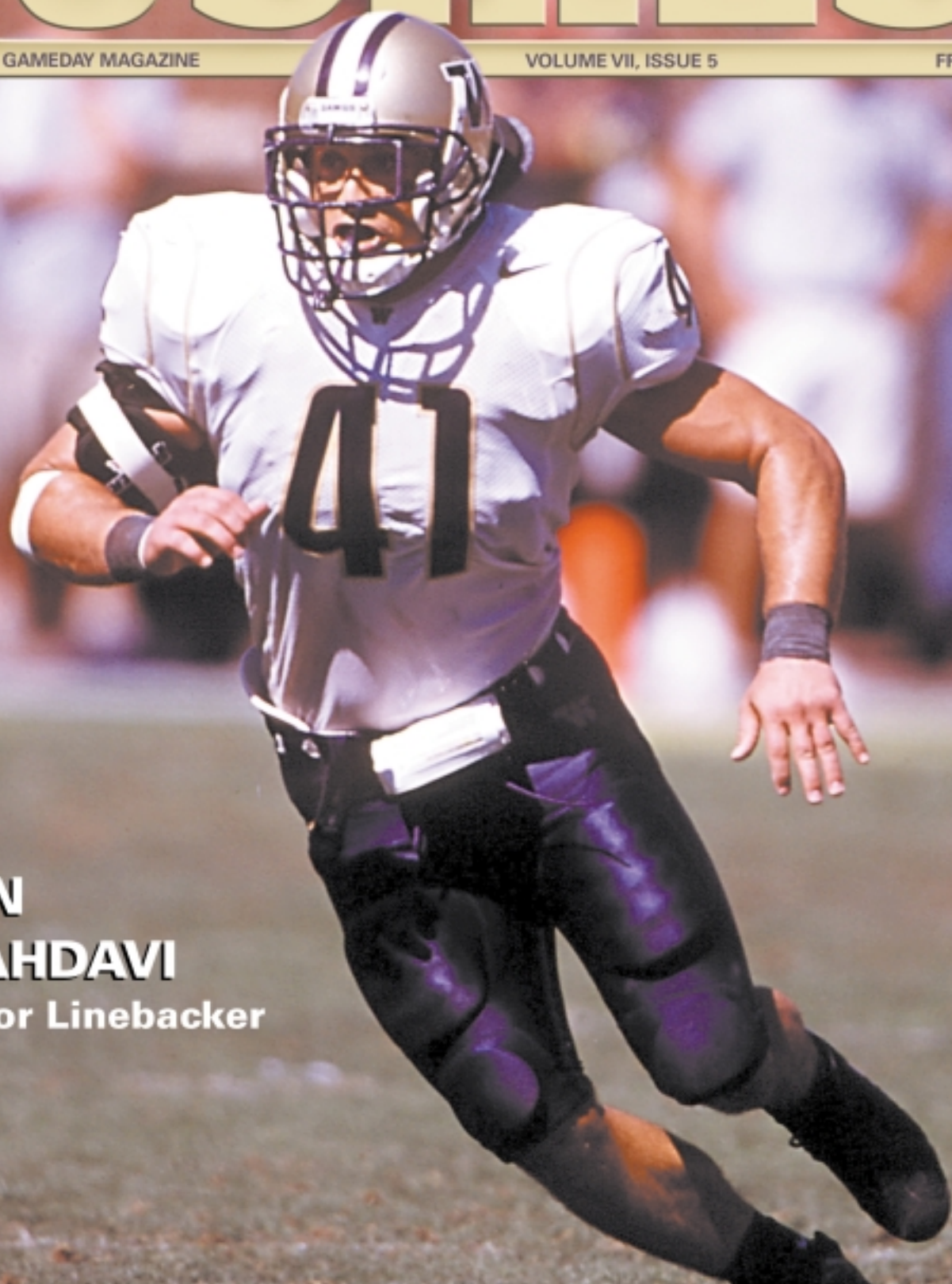


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Today's GAME

WASHINGTON HUSKIES (3-2) vs. ARIZONA WILDCATS (3-2)



Pickett lunges into the endzone with the winning touchdown in last year's shootout with Arizona in Husky Stadium.

Pickett's Gutsy Play Made Him a Player to Watch

by Jim Daves

It was a year ago against Arizona that Washington fans realized they had someone special playing quarterback for the Huskies. That was the night Cody Pickett returned to the lineup after missing one game due to a separated right shoulder and literally hurled himself to victory.

Pickett had the Huskies off to a 3-0 start entering a showdown at home against USC. Keeping the ball on an option play in the second quarter, Pickett suffered the injury when he landed hard on his shoulder and had a Trojan tackler drive him into the turf.

With Taylor Barton taking over and passing for 197 yards and a pair of scores, the Huskies went on to post a 27-24 win.

After sitting out the first loss of the season at UCLA, Pickett returned to the lineup against Arizona. With Barton questionable due to a concussion he suffered against the Bruins, no one knew what to expect from Pickett and his sore shoulder.

Pickett's statistics entering last year's Arizona contest were far from spectacular. He had completed 54 of 89 passes for 717 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions. Pickett was averaging 179 yards per game with a best effort of 291 yards against California in a come-from-behind victory.

The Arizona game started with a bang as the two teams combined for 35 points in the first quarter, with the Huskies taking a 21-14 lead. Pickett and the Husky receivers were something

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special in the opening quarter. He completed six of nine pass attempts for 212 yards and three touchdowns, including a 78-yard strike to Paul Arnold and a 75-yard toss to Patrick Reddick.

Neither team managed another score during the first half and Pickett, sore shoulder and all, went to the lockerroom having thrown for 290 yards.

Arizona scored quickly at the start of the third quarter and again with five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter to assume a 28-21 lead. Roc Alexander returned the kickoff 74 yards to set up a John Anderson field goal and the Huskies trimmed the Wildcats lead to four points.

Washington's defense rose up and sacked UA backup quarterback John Rattay on third down to get the ball back in Pickett's hands. He found Todd Elstrom for 19 yards and then threw a dart to Reddick to get the Huskies to the three-yard line. Two plays later, on third-and goal, Pickett sprinted to the right sideline on a "naked boot-leg" with the option to pass or run. He juiced a defender and body surfed off a pair of would-be tacklers for the winning score.



John Anderson's 51-yard field goal against Cal was one of the 10 longest in school history, and was the fourth of 50+ yards in the senior's career.

He finished the game with a school record 455 passing yards, but it was his final run, challenging tacklers with a busted shoulder, that was his defining moment.

That determination, toughness and comeback ability are all things the Huskies could use this week if they want to get back in the Pac-10 title race.

For the first time this season every Pac-10 team will play a conference contest today. The marquee matchup features UCLA and Oregon facing off in the Rose Bowl. Both teams are 1-0 in the conference standings, trailing Washington State, which is 2-0.

After the Pac-10 started the season by going 22-5 against non-conference competition, the league took a downturn in recent weeks. Since the weekend of September 21, the Pac-10 has gone 7-5 in non-conference games. USC's annual matchup with Notre Dame is the only non-conference game left on the Pac-10 slate.

The Huskies have not lost back-to-back home games in the same season since 1997 when Oregon upended the Dawgs followed two weeks later by an Apple Cup loss to Washington State.

Arizona brings one of the Pac-10's most explosive players into today's game. Senior receiver Bobby Wade has made 177 receptions during his career and is racing current USC senior Kareem Kelly up the Pac-10's all-time receiving list. Kelly has pulled in 184 passes during his career. It is unlikely, even with an 12th game this season, that either player will match former Stanford receiver Troy Walters' all-time Pac-10 mark of 248 receptions, but both have a chance to catch the Cardinal's DeRonnie Pitts for second place at 228 catches.

Speaking of climbing lists, here's the latest on Pickett's ascent on the UW passing record book. Thanks to his 399-yard effort against Cal last week, the Husky junior has now thrown for 1,906 yards this year. That's just 663 behind the single-season record Brock Huard set in 1999. Pickett's career passing total now stands at 4,321 yards, good for eighth place on UW's all-time list. He needs 72 yards against the Wildcats to move



Senior Pat Reddick caught 10 passes against California, equaling the sixth-best single-game output ever by a Husky receiver.

past Don Heinrich (1949-52) into seventh place. If he throws for more than 282 yards (which he's done in his last six games, he'll jump Steve Pelluer for sixth place. Almost lost in the ashes of last week's loss to Cal was the fact Pickett set another school record with 35 completions against the Golden Bears.

How pass happy is the Pac-10 this year? Six conference schools are ranked among the top 25 in the nation throwing the football. The Huskies lead that group, ranked second at 387.6 yards per game. Washington dropped back one place to third in the country in total offense at 491 yards per game.

Thanks to four field goals last week, John Anderson is now ranked third in the nation in kicking with an average of two field goals per game. Anderson's five attempts last week tied a school a record. The senior from Florida has now booted 49 field goals during his career and needs 10 more to catch Chuck Nelson for second place on UW's all-time list. Considering Anderson's best season was 14 field goals last year, it's doubtful he'll equal Nelson's mark, but with 10 field goals this year, he's well on his way to contending for all-Pac-10 honors.

Sonny's SCOOP & STATS

with Husky Great Sonny Sixkiller



Bouncing Back

It's never a good thing to get a conference football season started out with a loss, as the Huskies did last Saturday in a 34-27 loss to California. However, Washington has shown as recently as two seasons ago that a loss in the Pac-10 opener doesn't rule anything out. In 2000, the UW began conference play with a 23-16 loss at Oregon, but came back to win its next seven games en route to a Pac-10 championship. The Huskies shared the league crown with Oregon and Oregon State, but thanks to the tie-breaker, went to the Rose Bowl, where they beat Purdue, 34-24. The Huskies will also be looking to bounce back from a rare home loss (Washington hadn't lost at home in nearly three years). While the Huskies have lost consecutive home games in recent years (for example, the last two home games of 1997; and the last home game of 1998 and the first of 1999), they haven't lost at home on consecutive Saturdays since the 1976 season, when Colorado and Indiana beat the UW at Husky Stadium in back-to-back weeks.

Williams Chasing 'Super Mario'

Sophomore wide receiver Reggie Williams was only one game into his sophomore season when he passed the 1,000-yard mark for career receiving. With 116 yards in Saturday's loss to California, Williams brought his career total to 1,444 yards, and climbed past Darryl Franklin (1,393), Orlando McKay (1,407) and Todd Elstrom (1,422) to rank eighth all-time in UW history. Williams is now just 85 yards shy of No. 7 Spider Gaines, and just 649 yards away from No. 1. In only his second season, Williams needs to average 92.7 yards per game the rest of the season to surpass Mario Bailey (2,093 yards from 1988-91) as the Huskies' all-time receiving yards leader. Or, one could say that he needs to average only 34.1 yards over the next 19 games (through the end of his junior season) to break Bailey's record. Additionally, with an average of 90.3 yards per game during his career thus far, Williams would easily be the Huskies' all-time yards-per-game leader (the mark is 65.9 by Brian Slater, 1985-88). However, with only 16 career games, he does not yet meet the 18-game minimum.

Three Straight vs. UA in Seattle

This week's meeting with Arizona will mark the third straight season that the Arizona-Washington game has been held in Husky Stadium (by contrast, UW will visit Arizona State for the third straight time this year). The last time the Huskies played a league foe three straight seasons in Seattle was 1940, when the UW played host to Oregon State for the last of five straight seasons dating back to 1936.

2002 Washington Statistics

Passing					
PA	PC	Int	Yds	TD	
Pickett 228	151	4	1,906	10	
Rushing					
TC	Yds	Avg	TD	Lng	
Alexis 95	384	4.0	5	59	
Singleton 20	90	4.5	0	27	
Cleman 21	81	3.9	1	21	
Receiving					
No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lng	
Williams 30	471	15.7	2	89	
Reddick 25	283	11.3	1	35	
Ware 19	200	10.5	3	25	
Frederick 18	303	16.8	2	74	
Alexis 17	181	10.6	0	34	
Arnold 16	216	13.5	1	37	
Jackson 10	111	11.1	0	24	
Tackling					
TOT	TFL	Sacks			
Cooper 43	6-30	2-21			
Carothers 38	5-17	1-9			
Mahdavi 37	5-18	1-5			
Benjamin 19	1-2	0-0			
Williams, J. 18	2-12	1-9			

Husky 2002 Schedule/Results

Aug. 31	at Michigan	L, 29-31
Sept. 7	SAN JOSE STATE	W, 34-10
Sept. 21	WYOMING	W, 38-7
Sept. 28	IDAHO	W, 41-27
Oct. 5	CALIFORNIA	L, 27-34
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

Rushing Offense: 103.4
Passing Offense: 387.6
Scoring Offense: 33.8
Rushing Defense: 98.2
Passing Defense: 249.6
Scoring Defense: 21.8

2002 Arizona Statistics

Passing					
PA	PC	Int	Yds	TD	
Johnson 166	96	3	1,417	7	
Costa 10	4	1	35	0	
Rushing					
TC	Yds	Avg	TD	LG	
Farmer 84	309	3.7	2	70	
Bell 56	178	3.2	1	18	
Receiving					
No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lng	
Wade 40	581	14.5	4	52	
Thurman 20	310	15.5	1	44	
Relford 8	117	14.6	0	29	
Farmer 7	68	9.7	0	27	
Tackling					
TOT	TFL	Sacks			
Briggs 35	5-15	1-7			
Siofele 31	3-16	3-16			
Wells 30	0-0	0-0			
Worcester 28	0-0	0-0			
Hardt 19	2.5-9	1-5			
Brooks 18	1-2	0-0			

Arizona Schedule/Results

Aug. 31	N. ARIZONA	W, 37-3
Sept. 14	UTAH	W, 23-17
Sept. 21	at Wisconsin	L, 10-31
Sept. 28	NORTH TEXAS	W, 14-9
Oct. 5	OREGON	L, 14-31
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	

2002 Wildcats Season Averages

Rushing Offense: 90.2
Passing Offense: 290.4
Scoring Offense: 19.6
Rushing Defense: 175.4
Passing Defense: 163.4
Scoring Defense: 18.2

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MR. INTENSITY

by Steve Hitchcock

He's the guy on the field even his own teammates don't want to mess with.

"I've played a lot of great people," says fullback Zach Tuiasosopo, "but one guy I play against in practice, Ben Mahdavi — talk about headaches! He's fast and he hits hard."

Mahdavi's focus and ability are unquestioned, and his stats back up his teammates' comments about his hard-nosed play. In 2001, Mahdavi had a team-leading 85 tackles, including a career-high 15 in the team's 27-24 win over USC which earned the inside linebacker Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Week honors and a reputation as one of the conference's most intimidating defensive players.

Under the pads, the eye black, and the hype, however, lies a far different person. Mahdavi is more than just an incredible linebacker — he is a sensitive, home-grown, family-oriented man.



Ben Mahdavi

"I was raised in a household where family is first and foremost," Mahdavi says. "It just kind of rubbed off on me. I put family first, before a sport, before anything. It makes life more enjoyable knowing that there are people out there that care that much about you, and that you care about them the same way."

Family has been a focus of Mahdavi's life from a young age. His mother, Julie, raised Ben and his two older siblings, Salome and Bobby, by herself, and made sure that all three knew what was truly important in life.

"My mom's really supportive," Mahdavi says. "It makes you even closer knowing that you're being raised by a single mother."

From his mother, Mahdavi gained a strong sense of what one can accomplish with hard work. At Seattle's Mercer Island High School, Mahdavi excelled not only in football, but was also a state-champion wrestler, and was the school's top weightlifter. While Mahdavi credits his work ethic to his mother, and to his godfather, Dan Oros, his competitive fire was fueled by brotherly roughhousing.

"It was hard growing up, because I got a whuppin' here and there from my older siblings, but at the same time I think I came out stronger," he says. "Getting a beating from your siblings makes you a lot tougher. That also added to my competitive nature, because you always want to beat your big brother at whatever you do, and three years [in age] is a pretty big difference. Always competing to beat him at everything made me a competitive person."

While Mahdavi is close to his immediate family, he also manages to stay in contact with relatives around the world, including several

Mahdavi had six tackles, including one for-loss, in the Huskies' season-opener at Michigan.



Mahdavi, who has twice returned fumbles for touchdowns, equaled a school record with four fumble recoveries in 2001.

in Iran, and some in Sweden.

"The way we communicate, other than phone, is video tape," Mahdavi says. "It's kind of like a documentary — we just film ourselves having dinner, or talking at parties. Then when someone travels back to Iran, they take the tape with them to show family there what everyone in America is doing, and make a second tape to bring back to the U.S. I've got a cousin who has a brother in Iran, and they haven't seen each other in 25 years except for on camera. It's a way to communicate and see each other. It's cool."

With such strong family bonds, it seemed logical for Mahdavi to attend Washington once his prep career concluded. The Huskies, however, had a glut at the linebacker position, and would not



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Mahdavi and his family send videotaped messages to relatives in Iran, some of whom have not seen their fellow family members in decades.

BEN MAHDAVI

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offer Mahdavi a full scholarship. After visiting and touring other campuses, Mahdavi accepted a scholarship to the University of Utah. Mahdavi enrolled in school at Utah, but knew from the start the situation was not for him. He had never backed down from a challenge before, and wasn't about to now. Mahdavi surrendered his scholarship at Utah and returned to Seattle, where then-UW head coach Jim Lambright allowed the linebacker to join the squad as a walk-on.

"I didn't really think Utah was the right fit for me," Mahdavi says. "It just didn't feel right. I still had a bitter taste in my mouth that the UW didn't offer me a scholarship, but I kind of swallowed some pride. I just wanted to get my foot in the door and show them what I could do. They were giving me reps in practice, so I think they saw something in me."

After a year of redshirting, Mahdavi finally got on the field in the Huskies' 1999 season-opener, at BYU. The Huskies' long-snapper on punts, Mahdavi pounced on a fumble by a Cougars' punt returner in the end zone, scoring the team's first touchdown of the season. Over the course of the season, Mahdavi began to establish himself as a force on special teams, and as an outstanding reserve to starting inside linebackers Derrell Daniels and Lester Towns.

Mahdavi must have made quite an impression on first-year head coach Rick Neuheisel. At the team's first meeting of the 2000 season, Neuheisel announced that Mahdavi had finally

earned that which he had sought two years before — a full athletic scholarship to the University of Washington.

Free of the restrictions placed upon walk-on athletes, Mahdavi posted a remarkable 2000 season, racking up 52 tackles, five tackles-for-loss, two sacks, and — for the second-straight season — a fumble recovery which resulted in a touchdown in the team's opening game. Mahdavi helped key the Husky defense to a 34-24 win over Purdue in the 2001 Rose Bowl, and emerged during 2001 spring drills as a leader on defense.

The 2001 season was much of the same for Mahdavi — 85 tackles, five sacks and a school record-tying four fumble recoveries, not to mention the 15-tackle performance against the Trojans.

Always looking towards the future, Mahdavi began thinking about 2002 as soon as the buzzer sounded at the Holiday Bowl in December of 2001. In

In 2001, Mahdavi had a team-leading 85 tackles, including a career-high 15 in the team's 27-24 win over USC .

April, however, Mahdavi's family was tragically brought back into focus.

"I found out in the spring that my father had died," Mahdavi says. "We were always close-knit, but his passing in May just made us realize more how important we were as family. My Dad's side of the family, the Persian side, we're all really close and keep in contact. My Dad always had a huge influence in my life and was a huge role model for me. He had a lot of good things to say."

Mahdavi has done his best to find strength in his renewed bonds of family and has set the goals this season to average 12 tackles a game, and raise his sack numbers in hopes of accomplishing his lifetime goal — making it to the NFL. If he does not turn pro, he hopes to use his degree in communications to enter broadcasting or coaching. No matter what happens, he knows his family will be there to back him every step of the way.

"Family is so important," he says. "No matter what happens negatively in your life, your family always is there for you. In any lifestyle I choose, my family will come first and foremost. Family is what makes me a happy person."



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Academic ALL-STAR



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Amy Metcalf

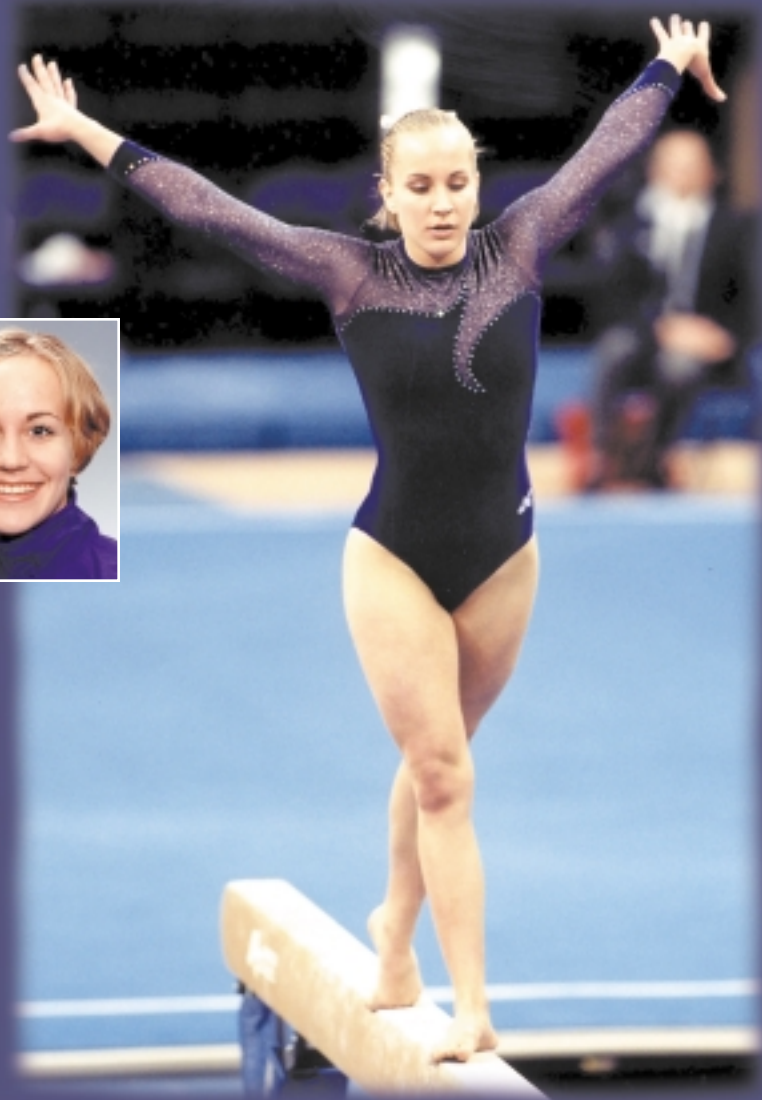
Class: Junior, Gymnastics

Major: Nursing

GPA: 3.83

Accomplishments

- Helped the gymnastics squad lead all UW athletic teams in grade point average for the third time in the last four years
- Earned Academic All-American honors in 2001 and 2002
- A second-team Academic All-Pac-10 selection in 2002
- Scored a career-best 9.850 on the bars at the 2002 Pac-10 Championships
- Also excelled academically in high school, graduating in the top 10 percent of her class



"Amy is a truly awesome kid. She understands that it takes hard work to accomplish your goals, and she gives 100 percent in everything she does. She's extremely focused, and is a person our team knows it can count on to succeed."

— Head coach Bob Levesque

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WHEN THE HUSKIES HAVE THE BALL



WASHINGTON OFFENSE



WR 1 R. Williams
21 Reddick
7 Hooks



WT 65 Barnes
79 Brooks



WG 53 Butler
66 Kava



C 72 Bachert
50 Vanneman



SG 75 Zajac
78 Dicks



ST 67 Newton
68 Meadow

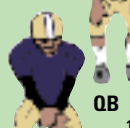


TE 84 Ware
83 Toledo



WR 20 Arnold
10 Frederick
6 Jackson

FB 5 Tuiaosopo
22 Eriks
16 Seery



QB 3 Pickett
12 Barton



TB 24 Alexis
29 Cleman

ARIZONA DEFENSE



CB 9 Love OR
2 Hinton



KAT 33 Hardt
30 Wingate



DE 98 Avegalio
85 Martinez



MLB 27 Briggs
51 Larsen



DT 92 Williams
90 Tuitavuki



ROV 7 Wells
25 Johnson



DT 93 Thompson
99 Feula



WLB 49 Molina
42 Siofele



DE 42 Siofele
55 Smith



FS 47 Worcester
33 Hardt



CB 6 Brooks
13 Nunez



WHEN THE WILDCATS HAVE THE BALL



ARIZONA OFFENSE



WR 1 Wade
18 Relford



TE 89 Hugo
88 Levasseur



RT 68 Phillips
76 Lamatsch



RG 66 Lefotu OR
75 Sampay



C 67 Fraser
66 Lefotu



LG 77 Freitas
73 Higginbotham



LT 59 Johnson
76 Lamatsch



WR 4 Thurman
18 Relford

FB 35 Jones
37 Willrodt



QB 10 Johnson
7 Costa



HB 32 Farmer
26 Bell

WASHINGTON DEFENSE



CB 21 Johnson
28 Massey

SS 34 Carothers
27 Benjamin



DE 56 Hopoi
86 Lasee



ILB 41 Mahdavi
35 Galloway

DT 65 Miller OR
59 Stevens

ILB 88 Cooper
53 Lobendahn



DT 99 Johnson
55 Alailefaleula



DE 90 Ellis
47 Kelley



FS 38 Sims, Jr.
26 Newell OR
43 Biddle



OLB 1 J. Williams
42 Krambrink



CB 3 Alexander
5 Cunningham



2002 HUSKY FOOTBALL

W

45 **Brandon Ala**
Outside Linebacker



55 **Tui Alailefaleula**
Defensive Tackle



3 **Roc Alexander**
Cornerback



24 **Rich Alexis**
Tailback



49 **Sean Almeida**
Fullback



15 **John Anderson**
Placekicker



20 **Paul Arnold**
Wide Receiver



72 **Todd Bachert**
Center



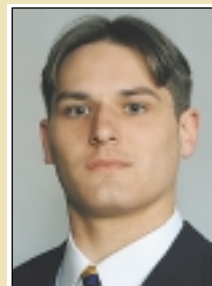
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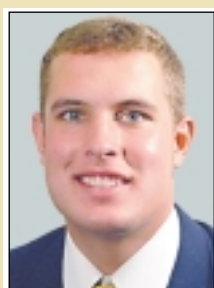
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Offensive Tackle



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Quarterback



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Free Safety



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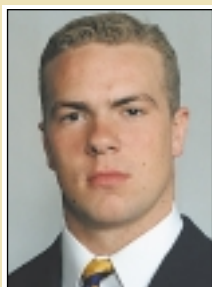
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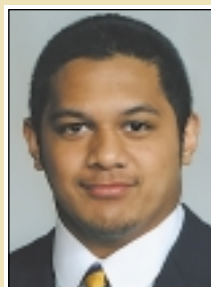
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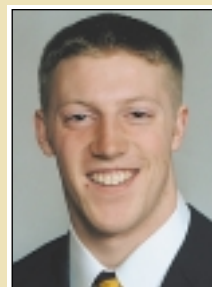
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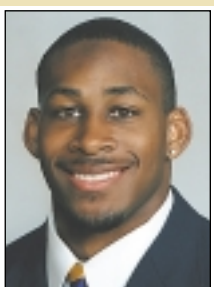
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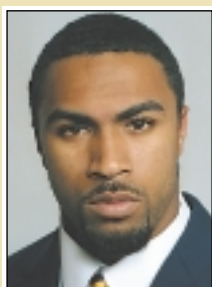
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Outside Linebacker



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Inside Linebacker



85 **Dash Crutchley**
Outside Linebacker



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Wide Receiver



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Offensive Guard



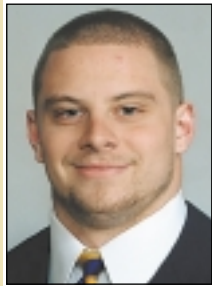
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Placekicker



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Outside Linebacker



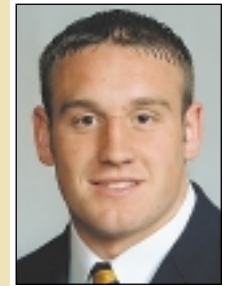
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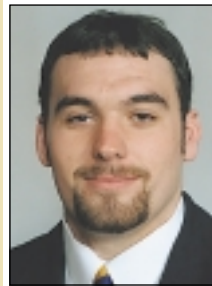
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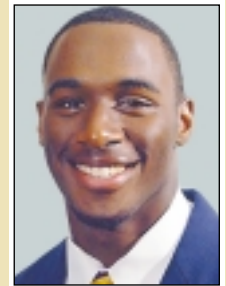
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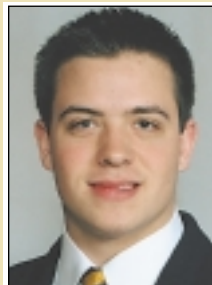
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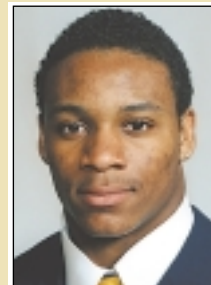
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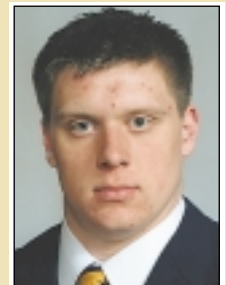
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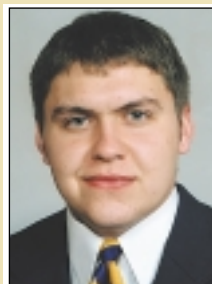
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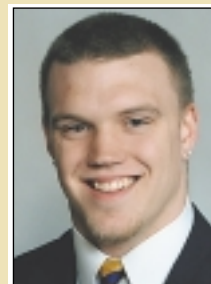
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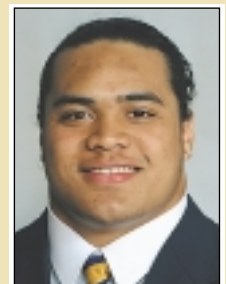
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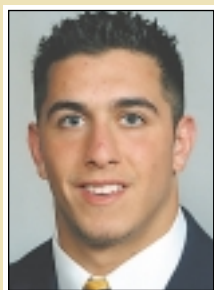
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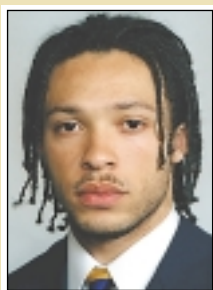
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Inside Linebacker



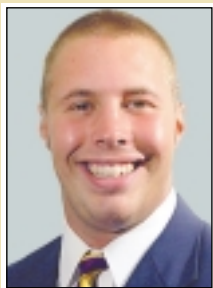
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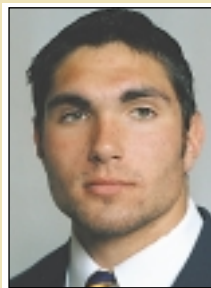
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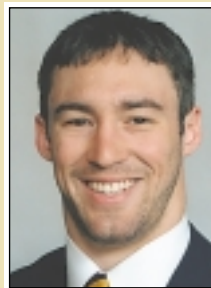
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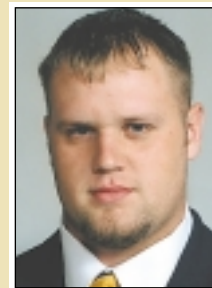
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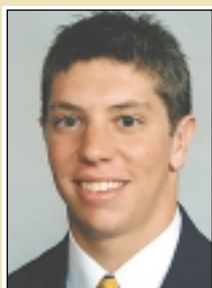
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15 Casey Paus
Quarterback



3 Cody Pickett
Quarterback



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Offensive Line



80 Justin Robbins
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Cornerback



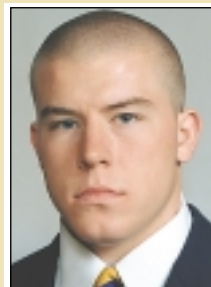
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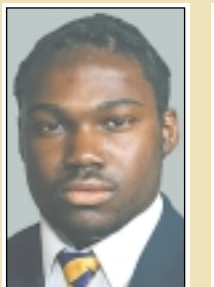
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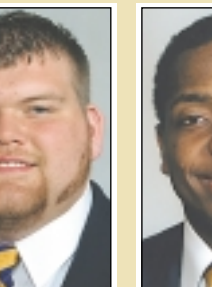
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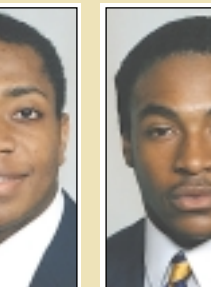
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19 Eric Shyne
Cornerback



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4 Isaiah Stanback
Quarterback



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59 Jerome Stevens
Defensive Tackle



17 Felix Sweetman
Quarterback



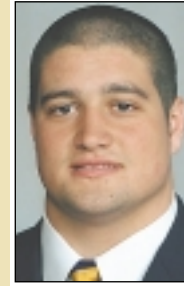
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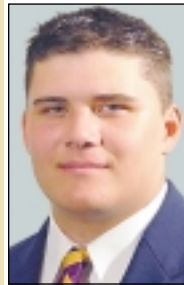
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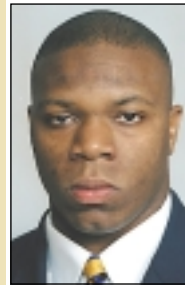
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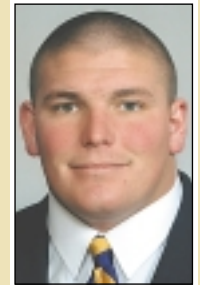
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Linebacker



1 Jafar Williams
Outside Linebacker



1 Reggie Williams
Wide Receiver



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 in a row.

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 six-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

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.



- 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

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.



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 Lebsock, a professor in the UW's history department. Lebsock 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 Lebsock 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 five years 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
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 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: TBA
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)	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)	42	Tyler Krambrink (2)	OLB	6-1	210	10/31/80	Jr.*	2V Eatonville, WA (Eatonville)
55	Tui Alailefaleula (1)	DT	6-4	295	11/5/82	So.	1V Anchorage, AK (Bartlett)	86	Graham Lasee	DE	6-5	250	3/7/82	Fr.*	RS Bellingham, WA (Sehome)
3	Roc Alexander (2)	CB	6-0	185	9/23/81	Jr.	2V Colorado Springs, CO (Wasson)	51	Brandon Leyritz	OG	6-3	315	10/19/82	Fr.*	RS Renton, WA (Eastside Catholic)
24	Rich Alexis (2)	TB	6-0	220	5/6/81	Jr.	2V Coral Springs, FL (Pope John Paul II)	36	Matt Lingley (1)	ILB	6-2	225	12/29/80	So.*	1V Puyallup, WA (Rogers)
49	Sean Almeida	FB	5-11	215	11/16/81	So.	SQ Fontana, CA (Etiwanda)	53	Joe Lobendahn (1)	ILB	5-10	225	2/15/83	So.	1V Honolulu, HI (Saint Louis)
15	John Anderson (3)	PK	6-3	195	3/5/81	Sr.	3V Boynton Beach, FL (Pope John Paul II)	19	Nick Lunzer	WR	6-0	185	11/11/82	So.	HS Spokane, Wash. (Mead)
23	Paul Arambul	FB	6-1	220	1/18/83	Fr.	HS Wapato, WA (Wapato)	30	Cole Macke	FB	6-0	215	7/6/82	Fr.	HS Olympia, WA (Capital)
20	Paul Arnold (3)	WR	6-1	200	9/27/80	Sr.	3V Seattle, WA (Kennedy)	41	Ben Mahdavi (3)	ILB	6-2	235	2/27/80	Sr.*	3V Mercer Island, WA (Mercer Is.)
72	Todd Bachert (2)	C	6-4	310	9/30/80	Jr.*	2V Mission Viejo, CA (Mission Viejo)	28	Chris Massey (2)	CB	5-11	180	2/24/81	Jr.*	2V Moreno Valley, CA (Valley View)
37	Scott Ballew	DB	5-11	190	7/11/83	Fr.	HS Austin, TX (Westlake)	95	Donny Mateaki	DE	6-6	270	10/6/83	Fr.	HS Honolulu, HI (Iolani)
89	Ben Bandel	TE	6-6	265	9/11/83	Fr.	HS Murrieta, CA (Murrieta Valley)	32	Mike McEvoy	ILB	6-1	210	8/17/82	So.	SQ Bellingham, WA (Sehome)
65	Khalif Barnes (1)	OT	6-5	300	4/21/82	So.*	1V Spring Valley, CA (Mount Miguel)	17	Derek McLaughlin (1)	P	6-2	195	4/28/83	So.	1V Mesa, AZ (Mountain View)
12	Taylor Barton (1)	QB	6-3	195	10/3/79	Sr.*	1V Beaverton, OR (Beaverton/Color./CC of SF)	68	Rob Meadow	OT/OG	6-6	290	8/4/83	Fr.*	RS San Francisco, CA (DeLaSalle)
27	Evan Benjamin	FS	6-0	205	1/29/83	Fr.*	RS Redmond, WA (Redmond)	14	Lukas Michener	P	6-1	170	7/30/82	So.	HS Spanaway, WA (Spanaway Lake)
87	Jason Benn	TE	6-4	255	5/6/84	Fr.	HS Edmonds, WA (O'Dea)	65	Josh Miller (1)	DT	6-3	270	8/7/81	So.*	1V Covina, CA (West Covina)
43	Owen Biddle (2)	FS	5-10	190	10/1/80	Jr.*	2V Bellevue, WA (Bellevue)	98	Dan Milsten	DE	6-5	265	4/22/83	Fr.	HS Tacoma, WA (Rogers)
76	Justin Booker	OT	6-2	290	12/4/79	Jr.*	SQ Seattle, WA (Renton)	93	William Murphy	DE	6-2	240	11/15/82	Fr.	HS Spokane, WA (Central Valley)
79	Ryan Brooks (1)	OT	6-6	300	2/25/82	So.*	1V Richland, WA (Richland)	23	B.J. Newberry	FS	6-0	200	8/20/80	So.*	SQ Sumner, WA (Sumner)
53	Aaron Butler (1)	OG	6-4	320	6/18/82	So.*	1V Lakewood, WA (Lakes)	26	Jimmy Newell (1)	FS	6-1	195	6/17/81	So.*	1V Port Orchard, WA (South Kitsap)
48	Ryan Campbell	LB	5-10	210	11/4/83	Fr.	HS Bellevue, WA (Eastside Catholic)	67	Nick Newton (2)	OT/OG	6-5	330	11/5/80	Jr.*	2V Buckley, WA (White River)
34	Greg Carothers (2)	SS	6-2	230	7/13/81	Jr.	2V Helena, MT (Helena Capital)	60	T.J. Orthmeyer	OL	6-0	275	11/23/81	So.	SQ Arlington, WA (Arlington)
11	Doug Clarke (1)	WR	6-2	200	12/23/79	Sr.*	1V Seattle, WA (Shorecrest/Air Force)	15	Casey Paus	QB	6-5	215	3/27/83	Fr.*	RS New Lenox, IL (Lincoln Way)
16	Jeffrey Clay	PK	6-0	175	2/18/81	Jr.	HS Lynnwood, WA (Lynnwood)	3	Cody Pickett (3)	QB	6-4	215	6/30/80	Jr.*	3V Caldwell, ID (Caldwell)
29	Braxton Cleman (3)	TB	6-0	220	2/14/80	Sr.*	3V Oroville, WA (Oroville)	88	Clayton Ramsey	WR	6-0	185	10/12/80	Jr.*	SQ Seattle, WA (Bishop Blanchet)
92	Junior Coffin (1)	DT	6-3	280	10/5/81	So.*	1V Bremerton, WA (Olympic)	21	Patrick Reddick (3)	WR	5-10	190	9/6/78	Sr.*	2V Newbury Park, CA (Newbury Pk.)
82	Will Conwell	OLB	6-5	215	9/12/82	Fr.*	RS Kent, WA (Kentwood)	12	Simi Reynolds	CB	5-9	160	2/3/84	Fr.	HS Issaquah, WA (Skyline)
88	Marquis Cooper (2)	ILB	6-4	210	3/11/82	Jr.	2V Gilbert, AZ (Highland)	77	Nathan Rhodes	OL	6-6	330	8/31/84	Fr.	HS Bakersfield, CA (East Bkrsfield.)
85	Dash Crutchley	OLB	6-5	240	10/5/83	Fr.	HS Temecula, CA (Chaparral)	80	Justin Robbins (1)	WR	6-0	185	7/19/82	So.*	1V Olympia, WA (River Ridge)
5	Sam Cunningham (1)	CB	6-0	180	4/23/82	So.	1V Los Angeles, CA (Westchester)	6	Nate Robinson	CB	5-9	180	5/31/84	Fr.	HS Seattle, WA (Rainier Beach)
74	Stanley Daniels	DT	6-3	305	11/30/84	Fr.	SQ San Diego, CA (Marian Catholic)	40	Eric Roy	DB	6-0	195	3/9/83	So.*	SQ Silverdale, WA (Central Kitsap)
82	Matt DeBord (1)	WR	6-4	210	8/3/80	Sr.	SQ Olympia, WA (Olympia)	61	Tusi Sa'au	OG	6-2	290	12/12/82	Fr.*	RS Seattle, WA (Rainier Beach)
78	Dan Dicks (1)	OG	6-6	315	7/28/81	So.*	1V Bellevue, WA (Bellevue)	9	Shelton Sampson	TB	5-11	185	1/14/84	Fr.	HS Tacoma, WA (Clover Park)
79	Ricardo DoValle	PK	6-0	190	8/4/82	So.	SQ Richland, WA (Richland)	62	Mike Savicky	DE	6-4	250	1/10/83	Fr.*	RS Corona, CA (Corona)
90	Kai Ellis (1)	OLB	6-4	250	8/7/80	Sr.	1V Kent, WA (Kentridge/CC of SF)	16	Adam Seery (1)	FB	6-2	215	11/27/80	Jr.*	1V Albuquerque, NM (El Dorado)
37	Garth Erickson	P	6-1	160	11/30/80	Jr.*	SQ Spokane, WA (Gonzaga Prep)	29	Domynic Shaw (1)	CB	5-11	215	1/8/80	Jr.*	1V Oakland, CA (Skyline)
22	Ty Eriks	FB	6-2	235	5/27/82	Fr.*	RS Seattle, WA (O'Dea)	19	Eric Shyne	CB	5-11	175	7/6/82	Fr.	HS Pomona, CA (Pomona)
20	Matt Fontaine	CB	5-11	180	6/26/84	Fr.	HS Oakland, CA (Bishop O'Dowd)	70	Jason Simonson (1)	OG	6-4	315	1/7/81	Jr.*	1V Olympia, WA (Olympia)
10	Charles Frederick (1)	WR	6-0	180	2/2/82	So.	1V Lake Worth, FL (Pope John Paul II)	38	James Sims, Jr.	SS	6-1	195	2/14/83	Fr.*	RS Las Vegas, NV (Valley)
35	Tim Galloway (1)	ILB	6-2	235	9/4/81	So.*	1V Auburn, WA (Auburn)	42	Chris Singleton (1)	TB	6-0	195	11/4/82	So.	1V Fontana, CA (Etiwanda)
28	John Gardenhire	FB	6-0	215	6/22/83	Fr.*	RS Kent, WA (Kentwood)	8	Jordan Slye	S	6-4	195	6/16/84	Fr.	HS Seattle, WA (Franklin)
18	Matt Griffith	WR	6-2	200	6/15/82	So.	SQ Lakewood, WA (Lakes)	4	Isaiah Stanback	QB	6-3	190	8/16/84	Fr.	HS Seattle, WA (Garfield)
46	Eric Hass	FB	6-2	215	8/24/83	Fr.	HS Renton, WA (Kentridge)	59	Jerome Stevens (2)	DT	6-3	285	10/19/80	Jr.	2V Oxnard, CA (Rio Mesa)
81	Andy Heater	TE	6-3	265	4/9/82	Fr.*	RS Snohomish, WA (Snohomish)	17	Felix Sweetman	QB	6-2	240	10/26/83	Fr.	HS Lakewood, WA (Lakes)
13	Ben Hoefer	PK	5-9	165	5/29/84	Fr.	HS Woodinville, WA (Woodinville)	11	Brian Tawney	ILB	6-2	222	2/14/78	Fr.	HS Fall City, WA (Eastlake)
7	Wilbur Hooks Jr. (3)	WR	6-0	195	7/2/80	Sr.*	3V Anchorage, AK (Diamond)	31	Kim Taylor	S	6-0	180	4/20/82	Fr.	HS Long Beach, CA (Long Beach Poly)
56	Manase Hopoi	DE	6-4	255	9/23/83	So.	SQ Sacramento, CA (Valley)	57	Mike Thompson	C	6-2	290	2/9/82	Jr.	SQ Englewood, CO (Cherry Creek)
6	Eddie Jackson	WR	6-5	220	3/2/81	Jr.	TR Columbus, OH (Columbus S./Coffeyville (KS) CC)	18	Wendell Thompson	S	5-11	210	2/6/83	Fr.	HS Seattle, WA (Garfield)
51	Houdini Jackson (1)	OLB	6-1	245	1/29/77	Sr.*	1V Houston, TX (Klein Forest/Hawaii)	71	Francisco Tipoti	OT	6-5	320	3/4/82	Jr.	JC Honolulu, HI (McKinley/CC of SF)
8	Kenny James	TB	5-10	210	4/14/84	Fr.	HS Dos Palos, CA (Dos Palos)	83	Joe Toledo	TE	6-6	290	10/20/82	Fr.*	RS Encinitas, CA (La Costa Canyon)
54	Jens Jellen	OG	6-5	260	2/25/83	Fr.*	RS Seattle, WA (Nathan Hale)	5	Zach Tuasosopo (1)	FB	6-2	245	12/19/81	So.*	1V Woodinville, WA (Woodinville)
86	Todd Jensen	TE	6-4	225	9/15/82	Fr.*	RS Wilkeson, WA (White River)	50	Brad Vanneman	C	6-3	295	6/25/82	Fr.*	RS Issaquah, WA (Issaquah)
21	Derrick Johnson (1)	CB	6-0	185	2/9/82	So.*	1V Riverside, CA (Notre Dame)	63	Clay Walker	OL	6-4	285	5/13/84	Fr.	HS Scottsdale, AZ (Horizon)
77	Stephen Johnson	DL	6-5	260	2/6/83	Fr.*	RS Kent, WA (Kentlake)	84	Kevin Ware (3)	TE	6-3	255	9/30/80	Sr.	3V Spring, TX (Klein Oak)
99	Terry Johnson (1)	DT	6-4	265	12/7/81	Jr.	1V Tempe, AZ (McClintock)	49	Ben Warren	ILB	6-0	215	6/19/84	Fr.	HS Vancouver, WA (Mountain View)
32	Cory Jones	LB/FB	6-0	215	10/23/82	Fr.#	TR Burien, WA (Kennedy/U. Notre Dame)	5	Scott White	LB	6-1	230	10/25/84	Fr.	HS Lemon Grove, CA (Mission Bay)
66	William Kava	OG	6-3	275	3/23/53	Fr.*	RS Kaneohe, HI (Iolani)	1	Jafar Williams (3)	OLB	6-0	230	12/27/79	Sr.*	3V Oakland, CA (St. Mary's)
47	Anthony Kelley (3)	OLB	6-2	240	11/7/79	Sr.	3V Altadena, CA (John Muir)	1	Reggie Williams (1)	WR	6-4	220	5/17/83	So.	1V Lakewood, WA (Lakes)
64	Robin Kezirian	OL	6-3	300	10/17/83	Fr.	HS Fresno, CA (Central)	24	Isaak Woldeit	P	5-11	185	1/6/82	So.*	SQ Lynnwood, WA (Mariner)
10	Evan Knudson	PK	6-0	180	5/28/83	So.	SQ Lacey, WA (North Thurston)	75	Elliott Zajac (3)	OG	6-5	310	2/10/80	Sr.*	1V Bakersfield, CA (Bakersfield)
52	Jonathan Kovis	OG	6-1	290	6/25/81	Sr.	SQ Pasco, WA (Pasco)								

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)



Running into the Record Books

by Lisa Krikava

“With me, what you see is what you get,” says Husky distance runner Eric Garner.

What you see is a tall, lean runner with a quiet demeanor and a steady confidence. Looks, however, can be deceiving. At a single glance, it might not be obvious that Garner is a passionate, determined and phenomenal runner with an impressive career at the University of Washington.

Garner has a remarkable history. During his first two years as a Husky, the junior from Kelso, Wash., was plagued by injuries which limited his performance. Although he was clearly talented, Garner struggled to accomplish anything extraordinary.

That all changed in 2002 when, faster than you can say “four-minute mile,” Garner went from merely talented to exceptional.

Garner’s 2002 indoor track season was one of the most impressive in UW history. On Feb. 9, Garner toppled the school’s all-time 3,000-meter mark with a time of 8:02.56, 41 seconds faster than his previous best. At the UW Indoor Qualifier on Mar. 2, however, Garner brought the Dempsey Indoor crowd to its feet by becoming just the second Husky runner ever to complete a mile in under four minutes, and the first ever to accomplish the feat in the state of Washington. His time of 3 minutes, 58.93 seconds eclipsed the 28-year-old school record of 3:59.24 set in 1974 by Greg Gibson in San Diego. The time came as a surprise to the large Northwest track community, for whom Gibson is a legend and Garner a talented young athlete who entered the season with a career-best mile time of just 4:12.87.

“It was awesome,” he says. “A few weeks prior to the race, I had not been shooting to break the record. At that time, I honestly had no idea that I would come through that big. My previous best at that point was 4:12 and early in the season I stayed around that number. Then I came out and ran a 4:03 at the UW Quad Classic in February. That’s when I started thinking that I should shoot to break four minutes.”

With two records under his belt, Garner capped the indoor season with a 13th-place finish in the mile at the NCAA Indoor Champion-

ships, an event won by Donald Sage of Stanford, who, coincidentally, was the runner-up to Garner’s record-setting mile in early March.

Garner attributes his success to consecutive healthy seasons.

“During my first two years at UW I had to take a lot of time off due to injuries,” he says. “I had to stop running to heal my body. Last year, though, was the first time I had ever been able to go all summer, all fall and all winter without having to take any time off. I was healthy and I had a huge base of training behind me. I had been training really well and I felt strong.”

Garner continued his success outdoors, earning Pac-10 Men’s Track Athlete of the Week honors in April, notching a pair of top-five Pac-10 finishes, and placing ninth in the 1,500 meters at the 2002 USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Despite his success, he has not taken time to rest and look back at his accomplishments, preferring instead to focus only on the present and his co-captaincy of an outstanding men’s cross-country team. Although Garner’s skills translate most directly to 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter distances, his talent, strength, and leadership ability has made him an essential part of the Huskies’ harrier corps, which runs at distances ranging between 8,000-10,000 meters.

First year head coach Greg Metcalf, the team’s distance coach for the past six seasons, has high expectations of Garner.

“Eric had a tremendous track season, and is ready to step up as a leader on this team,” he says.

Garner is excited to be a captain and is looking forward to the opportunity to be a leader with his fellow co-captains, Dustin Duke and Todd Arnold. The three are called upon to lead a young team which last month featured nine freshmen among the top-15 UW finishers



In March, Garner defeated eventual NCAA Champion Donald Sage of Stanford with a school-record 3:58.93 in the indoor mile.

at the Sundodger Invitational, including six true freshmen.

“Both Dustin and Todd have great attitudes, and with our experience I think we will be good leaders, who lead by example,” Garner says. “Overall, we are a much better team this year and I would like to see us reach our full potential.”

With Garner’s health, determination, talent, and confidence, the 2002-03 cross-country and track seasons are shaping up to be incredible for the junior.

“I just want to take the talent that I have, whether it be a lot or a little, and work hard to make the best of it,” he says. “I want this year to be my best year so far.”

If it’s better than last year, Pac-10 record writers better look out — Garner’s covered the UW books already, and he’s coming for you.

HUSKY LEGENDS

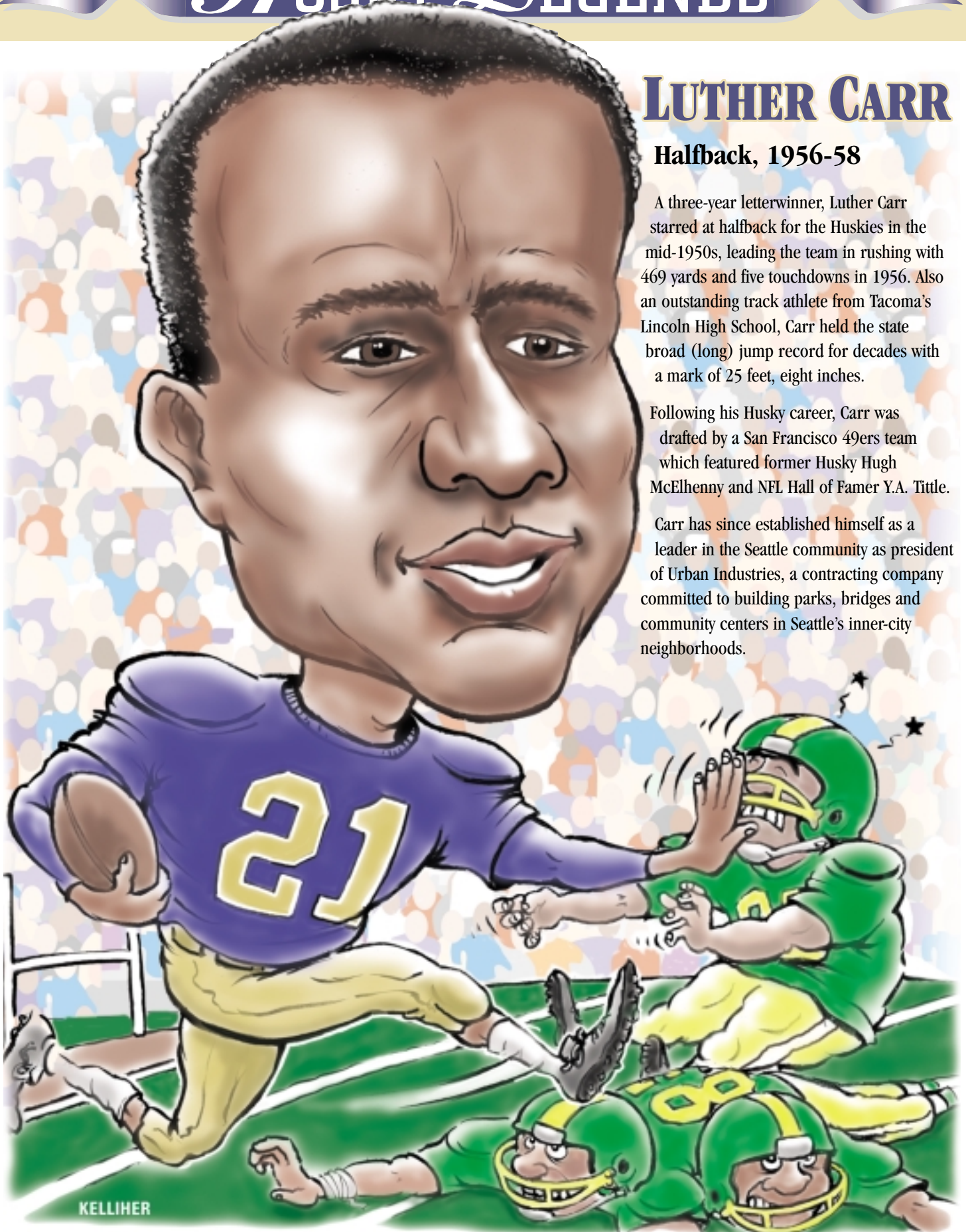
LUTHER CARR

Halfback, 1956-58

A three-year letterwinner, Luther Carr starred at halfback for the Huskies in the mid-1950s, leading the team in rushing with 469 yards and five touchdowns in 1956. Also an outstanding track athlete from Tacoma's Lincoln High School, Carr held the state broad (long) jump record for decades with a mark of 25 feet, eight inches.

Following his Husky career, Carr was drafted by a San Francisco 49ers team which featured former Husky Hugh McElhenny and NFL Hall of Famer Y.A. Tittle.

Carr has since established himself as a leader in the Seattle community as president of Urban Industries, a contracting company committed to building parks, bridges and community centers in Seattle's inner-city neighborhoods.





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 Stanback	.QB
5	Sam Cunningham (1)	.CB
5	Zach Tuasosopo (1)	.FB
5	Scott White	.LB
6	Eddie Jackson	.WR
6	Nate Robinson	.CB
7	Wilbur Hooks Jr. (3)	.WR
8	Kenny James	.TB
8	Jordan Slye	.S
9	Shelton Sampson	.TB
10	Charles Frederick (1)	.WR
10	Evan Knudson	.PK
11	Doug Clarke (1)	.WR
11	Brian Tawney	.ILB
12	Taylor Barton (1)	.QB
12	Simi Reynolds	.CB
13	Ben Hoefer	.PK
14	Lukas Michener	.P
15	John Anderson (3)	.PK
15	Casey Paus	.QB
16	Jeffrey Clay	.PK
16	Adam Seery (1)	.FB
17	Derek McLaughlin (1)	.P
17	Felix Sweetman	.QB
18	Matt Griffith	.WR

18	Wendell Thompson	.S
19	Nick Lunzer	.WR
19	Eric Shyne	.CB
20	Paul Arnold (3)	.WR
20	Matt Fountaine	.CB
21	Derrick Johnson (1)	.CB
21	Patrick Reddick (3)	.WR
22	Ty Eriks	.FB
23	Paul Arambul	.FB
23	B.J. Newberry	.FS
24	Rich Alexis (2)	.TB
24	Isaak Woldeit	.P
26	Jimmy Newell (1)	.FS
27	Evan Benjamin	.FS
28	John Gardenhire	.FB
28	Chris Massey (2)	.CB
29	Braxton Cleman (3)	.TB
29	Domynic Shaw (1)	.CB
30	Cole Macke	.FB
31	Kim Taylor	.S
32	Cory Jones	.LB/FB
32	Mike McEvoy	.ILB
34	Greg Carothers (2)	.SS
35	Tim Galloway (1)	.ILB
36	Matt Lingley (1)	.ILB
37	Scott Ballew	.DB
37	Garth Erickson	.P
38	James Sims Jr.	.SS
39	Ricardo DoValle	.PK
40	Eric Roy	.DB

41	Ben Mahdavi (3)	.ILB
42	Tyler Krambrink (2)	.OLB
42	Chris Singleton (1)	.TB
43	Owen Biddle (2)	.FS
45	Brandon Ala	.OLB
46	Eric Hass	.FB
47	Anthony Kelley (3)	.OLB
48	Ryan Campbell	.LB
49	Sean Almeida	.FB
49	Ben Warren	.ILB
50	Brad Vanneman	.C
51	Houdini Jackson (1)	.OLB
51	Brandon Leyritz	.OG
52	Jonathan Kovis	.OG
53	Aaron Butler (1)	.OG
53	Joe Lobendahn (1)	.ILB
54	Jens Jellen	.OG
55	Tui Alailefaleula (1)	.DT
56	Manase Hopoi	.DE
57	Mike Thompson	.C
59	Jerome Stevens (2)	.DT
60	T.J. Orthmeyer	.OL
61	Tusi Sa'au	.OG
62	Mike Savicky	.DE
63	Clay Walker	.OL
64	Robin Kezirian	.OL
65	Khalif Barnes (1)	.OT
65	Josh Miller (1)	.DT
66	William Kava	.OG
67	Nick Newton (2)	.OT/OG

68	Rob Meadow	.OT/OG
70	Jason Simonson (1)	.OG
71	Francisco Tipoti	.OT
72	Todd Bachert (2)	.C
75	Elliott Zajac (3)	.OG
74	Stanley Daniels	.DT
76	Justin Booker	.OT
77	Stephen Johnson	.DL
77	Nathan Rhodes	.OL
78	Dan Dicks (1)	.OG
79	Ryan Brooks (1)	.OT
80	Justin Robbins (1)	.WR
81	Andy Heater	.TE
82	Will Conwell	.OLB
82	Matt DeBord (1)	.WR
83	Joe Toledo	.TE
84	Kevin Ware (3)	.TE
85	Dash Crutchley	.OLB
86	Todd Jensen	.TE
86	Graham Lasee	.DE
87	Jason Benn	.TE
88	Marquis Cooper (2)	.ILB
88	Clayton Ramsey	.WR
89	Ben Bandel	.TE
90	Kai Ellis (1)	.OLB
92	Junior Coffin (1)	.DT
93	William Murphy	.DE
95	Donny Mateaki	.DE
98	Dan Milsten	.DE
99	Terry Johnson (1)	.DT



WILDCATS BY THE NUMBERS



No. Name .Pos.

1	Bobby Wade	.WR
2	David Hinton	.CB
3	Sean Keel	.PK
3	Jason Martin	.CB
4	Andrae Thurman	.WR
5	Bennie Brown	.CB
5	Mike Jefferson	.WR
6	Darrell Brooks	.DB
7	Ray Wells	.LB
7	Nic Costa	.QB
8	Michael Jolivet	.CB
9	Gary Love	.DB
10	Jason Johnson	.QB
11	Gens Goodman	.WR
11	Matt Belshe	.QB
12	Phil Linduska	.QB
13	Luis Nunez	.CB
14	Adam Austin	.QB
14	Jonathan Saul	.DB
15	Ryan O'Hara	.QB
15	Josh Duncan	.WR
16	Nicholas Folk	.PK
17	Gary Shepard	.CB
17	Zachary Sparksman	.QB
18	Lance Relford	.WR
19	Lamon Means	.FS
20	James Molina	.P

20	Tim Taylor	.RB
21	Beau Carr	.RB
21	Jose Ordonez	.DB
23	Gainus Scott	.HB
24	Jerome Parker	.WR
24	Anthony Fulcher	.SS
25	Kirk Johnson	.LB
26	Mike Bell	.HB
27	Lance Briggs	.LB
28	Bobby Gill	.K/P
29	Clarence Harper	.DB
29	Eric Sheehan	.WR
30	Tony Wingate	.SS
31	Justin Jochum	.FS
32	Clarence Farmer	.HB
33	Clay Hardt	.SS
34	Chris Harris	.HB
34	Ryan Slack	.K
35	Anderson Phillips	.DB
35	Sean Jones	.FB
36	Gilbert Harris	.FB
37	Joseph Willrodt	.FB
37	Johnny Bailey	.DB
38	Akin Akinniyi	.LB
38	Dumazo Ngesina	.WR
39	Matt Gloyd	.WR
39	Andrew Linton	.DB
40	John McKinney	.LB

41	Scott McKee	.WLB
42	Joe Siofele	.WLB
43	Danny Baugher	.P
44	Patrick Howard	.LB
45	Antoine Singfield	.FB
46	Lee Patterson	.DB
46	Matt Padron	.TE
47	Jarvie Worcester	.FS
48	Landon Kafentzis	.SS
48	Pedro Limon	.FB
49	Matt Molina	.WLB
50	Ben DalMolin	.LB
51	Spencer Larsen	.LB
55	Marcus Smith	.DE
56	Andre Torrey	.DE
57	Justin Stewart	.LB
58	Tim Volk	.DE
59	Chris Johnson	.OL
61	Robert Ramsey	.DL
62	Nick McCalmont	.LB
65	John Vorsheck	.OL
66	Kili Lefotu	.OL
67	Jeremy Willoughby	.DT
67	Keoki Fraser	.OL
68	Brandon Phillips	.OT
69	John Abramo	.DL
70	John Parada	.OT
71	Erick Levitre	.OL

72	Tanner Bell	.OT
73	Aaron Higginbotham	.OL
75	Reggie Sampay	.OG/C
76	Matt Lamatsch	.OT
77	Makoa Freitas	.OT
78	Darren Safranek	.OL
79	Keith Jackson	.OT
81	Juan Valentine	.WR
82	Biren Ealy	.WR
83	Copeland Bryan	.DL
83	Scott Altick	.WR
84	Ricky Williams	.WR
85	Javier Martinez	.DE
85	Willis Morrison	.WR
86	Mitchell Willis	.TE
87	Steve Fleming	.TE
88	Justin Levasseur	.TE
89	James Hugo	.TE
90	Carl Tuitavuki	.DT
91	Brad Brittain	.DT
92	Carlos Williams	.DT
93	Young Thompson	.DT
94	Paul Philipp	.DE
95	Jake Belshe	.DL
96	Jerry Johnson	.TE
97	Mike Schwertley	.DE
98	Fata Avegalio	.DE
99	Vince Feula	.DL



2002 ARIZONA FOOTBALL ALPHABETICAL ROSTER



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69	John Abramo	DL	6-4	290	8-10-83	Fr.*	RS+	Los Altos Hills, Calif. (St. Francis)	12	Phil Linduska	QB	6-1	205	5-24-82	Fr.*	SQ+	Woodbury, MN (St. Thomas Acad.)
38	Akin Akinniyi	LB	5-11	220	2-29-84	Fr.	HS	Carrollton, Texas (Creekview)	39	Andrew Linton	DB	6-2	200	5-26-84	Fr.	HS+	Highland Park, Ill. (Highland Prk.)
83	Scott Altick	WR	6-1	185	9-11-80	Sr.	SQ+	Atherton, Calif. (Saint Francis)	9	Gary Love	DB	5-10	180	8-19-79	Jr.*	2L	Los Angeles, Calif. (Jefferson)
14	Adam Austin	QB	6-1	210	11-20-83	Fr.	HS+	Mundelein, Ill. (Mundelein)	3	Jason Martin	CB	5-10	175	3-10-84	Fr.	HS	Pasadena, Calif. (Muir)
98	Fata Avegalio	DE	6-3	255	2-26-81	So.*	1L	Pago Pago, Amer. Samoa (Leone)	85	Javier Martinez	DE	6-4	260	4-26-81	Jr.*	JC	Pico Rivera, CA (St. Paul/Cerritos CC)
37	Johnny Bailey	DB	5-10	185	12-23-79	Sr.*	SQ+	L.A., CA (Verbum Dei/Santa Monica CC)	62	Nick McCalmont	LB	6-1	210	2-16-83	Fr.*	RS+	Issaquah, Wash. (Skyline)
43	Danny Baugher	P	5-10	185	1-24-84	Fr.	HS	Phoenix, Ariz. (Mountain Pointe)	41	Scott McKee	WLB	6-3	220	10-6-78	Sr.*	3L	Tucson, Ariz. (Sabino)
26	Mike Bell	HB	6-0	210	4-23-83	Fr.*	RS	Phoenix, Ariz. (Tolleson)	40	John McKinney	LB	6-0	220	11-16-83	Fr.	HS	Copperas Cove, TX (Copperas Cove)
72	Tanner Bell	OT	6-8	324	1-18-84	Fr.	HS	Castroville, CA (N. Monterey Cnty.)	19	Lamon Means	FS	6-3	190	7-20-84	Fr.	HS	Galena Park, Texas (Galena Park)
95	Jake Belshe	DL	6-2	256	7-1-80	Fr.	HS+	Eagar, AZ (Show Low)	20	James Molina	P	5-11	195	4-7-81	Jr.	SQ+	Tucson, AZ (Pueblo/East L.A. CC)
11	Matt Belshe	QB	6-1	225	1-15-82	Fr.*	RS+	Eagar, AZ (Show Low/Wyoming)	49	Matt Molina	WLB	6-2	240	12-7-80	Jr.*	1L	Scottsdale, Ariz. (Chaparral)
27	Lance Briggs	LB	6-2	245	11-12-80	Sr.	3L	Sacramento, Calif. (Elk Grove)	85	Willis Morrison	WR	5-11	170	10-14-83	Fr.	HS+	Flagstaff, Ariz. (Sinagua)
91	Brad Brittain	DT	6-5	280	12-29-82	Fr.*	RS	Encinitas, Calif. (Torrey Pines)	38	Dumazo Ngesina	WR	6-1	199	5-27-77	Jr.	JC+	Nigeria, W. Africa (St. Charles Sec/Roxbury CC)
6	Darrell Brooks	DB	6-0	191	3-11-83	Fr.*	RS	Moreno Valley, CA (Moreno Vly.)	13	Luis Nunez	CB	5-11	190	12-14-80	Jr.*	JC	San Diego, CA (Hilltop/Sthwstrn. CC)
5	Bennie Brown	CB	5-8	160	4-12-84	Fr.*	SQ+	Tucson, Arizona (Mountain View)	15	Ryan O'Hara	QB	6-6	195	9-1-83	Fr.	HS	Pasadena, Calif. (Muir)
83	Copeland Bryan	DL	6-4	230	7-14-83	Fr.*	RS+	San Jose, CA (Bellarmine Prep)	21	Jose Ordonez	DB	5-9	175	6-17-84	Fr.	HS+	Tucson, Ariz. (Pueblo)
21	Beau Carr	RB	5-10	206	1-5-83	Fr.	HS	Spring, Texas (Westfield)	46	Matt Padron	TE	6-5	259	1-23-84	Fr.	HS	San Antonio, Texas (Clark)
7	Nic Costa	QB	5-11	200	10-15-82	Fr.*	RS	Aloha, Ore. (Aloha)	70	John Parada	OT	6-8	326	2-15-84	Fr.	HS	Alta Loma, Calif. (Alta Loma)
50	Ben DalMolin	LB	6-0	210	3-3-82	So.*	1L+	Globe, Ariz. (Globe)	24	Jerome Parker	WR	6-0	155	4-27-83	Fr.*	SQ+	Tucson, Ariz. (Marana)
15	Josh Duncan	WR	5-10	195	11-17-82	Fr.*	RS+	Phoenix, Ariz. (Paradise Valley)	46	Lee Patterson	DB	6-0	195	10-17-81	So.*	SQ+	Phoenix, AZ (Moon Vly/Adams St.)
82	Biren Ealy	WR	6-2	175	7-1-84	Fr.	HS	Houston, TX (Cypress Falls)	94	Paul Philipp	DE	6-2	265	7-31-84	Fr.	HS	San Bernardino, CA (Sn. Bernardino)
32	Clarence Farmer	HB	6-0	224	10-16-81	Jr.	2L	Houston, TX (Booker T. Washington)	35	Anderson Phillips	DB	5-8	180	5-21-83	Fr.*	RS+	Pasadena, Calif. (John Muir)
99	Vince Feula	DL	6-0	300	4-5-82	So.	SQ	La Mirada, Calif. (La Mirada)	68	Brandon Phillips	OT	6-8	330	12-1-80	Jr.*	1L	Chandler, Ariz. (Corona del Sol)
87	Steve Fleming	TE	6-6	250	3-17-81	So.*	1L	Scottsdale, Ariz. (Chaparral)	61	Robert Ramsey	DL	6-3	270	12-20-79	Sr.*	SQ+	Flagstaff, Ariz. (Flagstaff)
16	Nicholas Folk	PK	6-1	180	11-5-84	Fr.	HS	Sherman Oaks, CA (Notre Dame)	18	Lance Relford	WR	6-0	200	1-24-80	Jr.*	2L	Houston, TX (Booker T. Washington)
67	Keoki Fraser	OL	6-3	300	7-28-82	So.*	1L	Kailua, Hawai-i (Kailua)	78	Darren Safranek	OL	6-7	290	8-8-80	Sr.*	3L	Tucson, Ariz. (Catalina Foothills)
77	Makoa Freitas	OT	6-4	295	11-23-79	Sr.*	3L	Manoa, Hawai-i (Kamehameha)	75	Reggie Sampay	OG/C	6-3	285	12-7-82	Jr.	2L	Houston, Texas (North Shore)
24	Anthony Fulcher	SS	5-11	195	4-9-82	Jr.	2L	Scottsdale, Ariz. (Horizon)	14	Jonathan Saul	DB	6-0	180	12-26-83	Fr.	HS+	San Marino, Calif. (San Marino)
28	Bobby Gill	K/P	5-11	190	3-6-81	Jr.*	1L+	Phoenix, Ariz. (Brophy Prep)	97	Mike Schwertley	DE	6-5	235	7-7-81	Jr.*	SQ+	Phoenix, Ariz. (Brophy Prep)
39	Matt Gloyd	WR	6-0	195	12-25-83	Fr.	HS+	Albuquerque, N.M. (La Cueva)	23	Gainus Scott	HB	5-10	195	4-13-83	Fr.*	RS	La Porte, Texas (La Porte)
11	Gens Goodman	WR	5-8	190	2-4-80	Sr.*	SQ+	Tucson, AZ (Safford/Estrn. Ariz. CC)	29	Eric Sheehan	WR	6-0	190	9-9-82	Fr.	HS	Atherton, Calif. (Woodside)
33	Clay Hardt	SS	6-2	200	1-11-81	Jr.*	2L	Marana, Ariz. (Marana)	17	Gary Shepard	CB	5-10	180	9-25-84	Fr.	HS	Spring, Texas (Westfield)
29	Clarence Harper	DB	5-10	179	10-22-75	Jr.	JC+	Tucson, AZ (Sunnyside/Pima CC)	45	Antoine Singfield	FB	6-1	220	11-2-82	Fr.*	RS	Moreno Valley, CA (Rancho Verde)
34	Chris Harris	HB	5-11	190	12-10-80	So.*	SQ	Elysian Fields, TX (Elysian Fields)	42	Joe Siofele	WLB	6-2	255	4-15-81	Jr.*	2L	Waipahu, Hawai-i (St. Louis)
36	Gilbert Harris	FB	6-1	211	6-18-84	Fr.	HS	San Antonio, Texas (Churchill)	34	Ryan Slack	K	6-1	195	2-15-83	So.	1L+	Tucson, Ariz. (Salpointe Catholic)
73	Aaron Higginbotham	OL	6-5	295	9-9-79	Sr.*	2L	Calimesa, Calif. (Yucaipa)	55	Marcus Smith	DE	6-5	220	2-7-84	Fr.	HS	San Diego, Calif. (Mission Bay)
2	David Hinton	CB	6-1	175	7-28-80	Sr.*	2L	San Diego, Calif. (Lincoln Prep)	17	Zachary Sparksman	QB	6-3	200	7-22-81	So.*	SQ+	Phoenix, Ariz. (Central)
44	Patrick Howard	LB	5-11	220	12-10-80	So.*	1L	La Marque, Texas (La Marque)	57	Justin Stewart	LB	6-1	240	5-10-81	So.*	SQ+	Woodinville, Wash. (Redmond)
89	James Hugo	TE	6-6	266	9-28-79	Sr.*	3L	The Woodlands, TX (Oak Ridge)	20	Tim Taylor	RB	5-11	210	1-27-81	Jr.	JC+	San Antonio, TXs (Madison/Blinn JC)
79	Keith Jackson	OT	6-5	312	1-26-84	Fr.	HS	Inglewood, Calif. (Inglewood)	93	Young Thompson	DT	6-2	305	5-22-80	Sr.	3L	Aloa, Amer. Samoa (Samoana)
5	Mike Jefferson	WR	6-2	195	12-28-82	Fr.	HS	El Paso, Texas (Parkland)	4	Andrae Thurman	WR	6-0	185	10-25-80	Jr.*	2L	Avondale, Ariz. (Westview)
31	Justin Jochum	FS	6-0	188	7-31-81	So.*	1L	Colorado Springs, CO (Rampart)	56	Andre Torrey	DE	6-4	250	1-28-82	Jr.*	JC	Alameda, CA (Alameda/Laney CC)
59	Chris Johnson	OL	6-3	295	3-14-82	So.*	1L	Houston, Texas (North Shore)	90	Carl Tuitavuki	DT	6-3	350	4-6-78	Jr.	JC	Oakland, CA (San Leandro/Ricks CC)
10	Jason Johnson	QB	6-2	215	12-17-79	Sr.*	3L	Puyallup, Wash. (Puyallup)	81	Juan Valentine	WR	6-1	200	9-22-81	Jr.*	JC	Houston, TX (Clear Lake/Tyler JC)
96	Jerry Johnson	TE	6-3	230	6-23-76	Jr.	SQ+	San Antonio, TX (Robert E. Lee)	58	Tim Volk	DE	6-2	260	6-10-83	Fr.	HS	Thousand Oaks, CA (Notre Dame)
25	Kirk Johnson	LB	6-1	215	9-21-83	So.	1L	Oakland, Calif. (Skyline)	65	John Vorsheck	OL	6-4	305	8-25-80	Sr.*	1L	Laguna Hills, CA (Laguna Hills/Saddleback CC)
8	Michael Jolivet	CB	5-10	180	10-21-80	Jr.*	2L	Houston, Texas (North Shore)	1	Bobby Wade	WR	5-11	185	2-25-81	Sr.	3L	Phoenix, Ariz. (Desert Vista)
35	Sean Jones	FB	5-11	230	8-19-82	Fr.*	RS	Houston, Texas (North Shore)	7	Ray Wells	LB	6-1	230	8-20-80	Sr.*	1L	San Diego, CA (Mt. Miguel/Mesa JC)
48	Landon Kafentzis	SS	6-0	210	7-25-82	Fr.*	RS	Richland, Wash. (Richland)	92	Carlos Williams	DT	6-4	291	10-16-82	So.	1L	Denver, Colo. (Montbello)
3	Sean Keel	PK	6-0	187	1-5-80	Sr.	3L	Littleton, Colo. (Mullen)	84	Ricky Williams	WR	6-3	210	9-14-82	So.*	SQ	Los Angeles, Calif. (Verbum Dei)
76	Matt Lamatsch	OT	6-7	315	11-28-81	Jr.*	JC	Clafkin, Kan. (Clafkin/Butler Co. CC)	86	Mitchell Willis	TE	6-3	245	3-2-83	Fr.	HS+	Queen Creek, AZ (Queen Creek)
51	Spencer Larsen	LB	6-1	221	3-4-84	Fr.	HS	Gilbert, Ariz. (Highland)	87	Jeremy Willoughby	DT	6-0	280	9-16-82	Fr.*	RS+	Tucson, Ariz. (Flowing Wells)
66	Kili Lefotu	OL	6-5	298	11-22-83	Fr.	HS	Riverside, Calif. (Arlington)	37	Joseph Willrodt	FB	6-1	240	1-15-80	Sr.*	SQ	Salinas, CA (Palma/Moorpark JC)
88	Justin Lefevasseur	TE	6-4	245	6-12-80	Jr.*	1L	Antioch, Calif. (Antioch)	30	Tony Wingate	SS	6-1	200	6-7-82	So.*	SQ	Tucson, Ariz. (Sahuaro)
71	Erick Levitre	OL	6-1	276	2-9-84	Fr.	HS+	Santa Cruz, CA (San Lorenzo Vly.)	47	Jarvie Worcester	FS	6-0	204	9-28-79	Sr.*	3L	La Jolla, Calif. (La Jolla)
48	Pedro Limon	FB	6-0	235	10-31-82	Fr.*	RS	Douglas, Ariz. (Douglas)									

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Higher Education Carved Out of the Desert

Born on 40 acres of land donated by a saloon-keeper and two gamblers, and funded by a \$25,000 consolation prize in Tucson's competition for the territorial capital, the University of Arizona rose from the dusty floor of the desert in true Wild West fashion. Nobody wanted it, and fewer believed it would last. Fortunately, they were wrong, and the bet laid down by E.B. Gifford, Ben C. Parker and W.S. "Billy" Read on Nov. 27, 1886, has paid off into one of the finest research institutions in the world.

When the first 32 students hitched their cow ponies to posts near the only building on campus in 1891, they began a tradition that has now entered its third century. The hitching posts may be gone but "Old Main" remains as witness to the University's growth into a 355-acre Research I institution with over 34,000 students and a faculty and staff of 12,000. The UA is the largest employer in Pima County and the fourth-largest in Arizona.

It's hard to believe that in the early days there were more students in the preparatory department finishing the equivalent of high school than there were University students. The number of University graduates never reached more than 10 per year until a decade of rapid expansion beginning in 1910, which saw the territory become a state and the small outpost in the Sonoran Desert grow into a true educational institution.

Today, the University of Arizona is considered one of the top 20 research universities in the nation and has played a part in groundbreaking projects ranging from the exploration of Mars to the development of new cancer treatments. The UA's observational, theoretical and space astronomy programs are ranked number one in the country by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the most recent U.S. News and World Report rankings place 17 of the school's graduate programs among the top 20 in the nation. In addition, the Nobel Prize, three Pulitzer Prizes and a National Medal of



The campus of the University of Arizona in Tucson, which opened in 1891. It consisted of one building and 32 students. It now has more than 34,000 students.

Science have been bestowed upon Arizona educators.

Not to be forgotten, the University's undergraduate programs continue to flourish. The NSF considers the UA one of the 10 universities that best integrates teaching and research for undergraduates. The NASA-funded space grant program pays undergraduates to work in laboratories alongside faculty and the Undergraduate Biology Research Program includes 43 departments, involves 200 faculty sponsors and funds more than 100 undergraduate researchers each summer.

These top-notch programs develop top-name graduates that continue to achieve success in their fields. The UA boasts a laundry list of graduates who have significantly impacted society. From the late U.S. Congressman Morris K. Udall to Joan Ganz Cooney, founder of the Children's Television Workshop, to Emmy Award winning actor/comedian Garry Shandling, UA graduates have made their mark on the world. Other notable ex-Wildcats include Native American artist Fritz Scholder, the late astronaut Richard Scobee, Arizona Supreme Court Justice Stanley G. Feldman and August Busch III, the CEO of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

The UA also plays host to the world, with students

representing all 50 states and 126 countries. Nearly a quarter of the student body consists of under-represented racial and ethnic groups and the campus is located in one of the most diverse locations in the country, with the influence of Native American and Mexican cultures evident throughout the Tucson community.

The University of Arizona enters its third century of service with a continued commitment to providing support to its undergraduate population. Current construction projects are testaments to the fact that UA is putting its money where its mouth is. The Integrated Learning Center, located underneath the grass Mall in the middle of campus, will provide a home base for freshmen, with classrooms and offices for easier access to faculty and staff. In addition, the new Student Union, scheduled for completion in 2001, will contain the ambience of the Southwest with shaded terraces and open-air walkways, while providing services such as the bookstore and restaurants that serve the UA community. A new SALT (Strategic Alternative Learning Techniques) Center is under construction to enhance aid to students with learning disabilities, and the Eddie Lynch Athletics Pavilion, with its 38,000 square-foot strength training center, is nearing completion.

The institution's commitment to excellence ensures that the University of Arizona will continue to grow from its auspicious beginnings as a single-building outpost in the desert into a world-renowned center for knowledge and research well into the next century.



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Strong Safety



73 Aaron Higgenbotham
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2 David Hinton
Cornerback



89 James Hugo
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10 Jason Johnson
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8 Michael Jolivette
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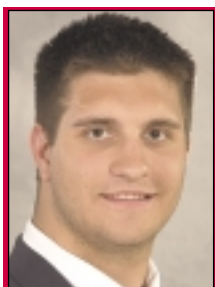
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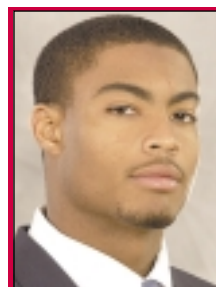
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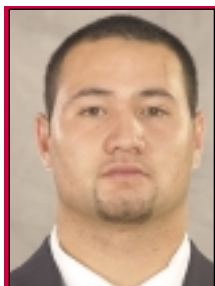
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7 Ray Wells
Linebacker



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Defensive Tackle



37 Joseph Willrodt
Fullback



47 Jarvie Worcester
Free Safety



FULL SPEED AHEAD

by *Mason Kelley*

When most people think of a nuclear submarine, the first images that come to mind are from movies such as "Crimson Tide," "U-571" and "The Hunt for Red October," all set in wartime environments where enemy subs lurk in the darkness, and the threat of sudden attack is ever-present.

Fortunately, for most of the soldiers who man these ships, the actual threat of attack is minimal. However, these soldiers must prepare as hard as they would if America were at war, so as to be ready when that moment arrives.

Husky senior linebacker Houdini Jackson is always prepared for gameday, a testament to the lessons he learned in three years of Naval service in the weapons room of the U.S.S. Columbus, a nuclear submarine stationed in Honolulu, Hawai'i.



Houdini Jackson

"There are a lot of guys out there right now putting their lives on the line," Jackson says of his former shipmates. "Most people don't realize what it takes to have the freedom to say what you want to say and do the things that you really want to do. There are a lot of people out there making sure we are allowed to do that. It's tough, and it's not for everybody."

Jackson, though, has always been one to tackle what was tough, ever since his days as a rebellious teen in Houston, Texas. As Jackson entered his senior year of high school, he found that his vision of the world had begun to change from that held by his parents. A vocal disagreement left the teenager on his own.

"The argument was a typical parent-teenager disagreement," he says. "I ended up having to support myself my senior year. I had my own apartment; I worked, paid rent and went to school."



Jackson's situation deteriorated to the point where he questioned the road he had taken, and the choices he had made. A long look in the mirror changed his life forever.

"You can imagine having your own apartment

Jackson led all Hawai'i defenders in sacks during the 1998 season, before following coach Tom Williams to Washington.

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HOUDINI JACKSON

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in high school," he says. "I was doing a lot of things I shouldn't have been doing, partying and other things. I got to graduation and realized, now what? You would be amazed at what you can do when you have to. I just decided that I needed to get out of there before I ended up either dead or in jail."

The U.S. Navy provided Jackson the stability and direction he was lacking. Jackson went to talk to a Navy recruiter; 10 days later, he was in boot camp. After eight grueling weeks of camp — which make two-a-day football practices seem like a tea party — Jackson spent a year in training in Groton, Conn., before being shipped out to Honolulu to begin service on the Columbus. Jackson quickly found out that while life on a submarine is not for everyone, it was exactly what he needed to put his life back in order.

"On a submarine, there are 18-hour days," he explains. "You have a six-hour shift and then 12 hours off. When you are on the ship, you don't get sunlight, so you tell time based on the meal you are eating when you wake up. If breakfast is being served, it is six in the morning."

Jackson worked in the ship's weapons room, and, as one of the younger members of his division, was also tasked with piloting responsibilities. The odd hours and isolation under hundreds of feet of water were taxing, for sure.

"I have gone for a month and a half without seeing the sun," he says. "It messes with you mentally. You have no family, you are alienated and not that many people realize you are even out there."

Jackson came to realize that he had accomplished the goals set forth for himself upon joining the Navy — to become more disciplined, and learn how to create structure in his life. He knew that he did not want to make a career out of military service, however to accomplish his career goals — including a college education and to possibly play football — he would have to receive a release, or discharge, from his Naval responsibilities.

"It took a year of fighting with the Navy before they would let me out," he says. "The Navy just doesn't let you out. I went to my captain, but he didn't see things the way I did. He looked at it as an obligation and I looked at it as a once-in-a-lifetime chance to go to college."

Jackson appealed to his captain, his base admiral, and even to his representative in the U.S. Congress, all to no avail. Things were looking bleak for Jackson until a letter sent to the NAACP received a reply, and prompted Jackson's release. The rebellious teen turned weapons-room technician knew immediately what he wanted to do.

"I realized I wanted to do more with my life," he says. "I knew that the University of



Jackson (back right), seen here leaving Honolulu on the U.S.S. Columbus, was lauded by his captain in the above message to Jackson's mother, calling him 'a pleasure [to have] on my crew.'

Hawai'i was a struggling program and I received a lot of awards in high school for football. I thought they might at least talk to me."

Jackson sent a highlight tape to then-Hawai'i linebackers coach Tom Williams, who saw enough to know that Jackson could make an impact on the Rainbow Warriors' defense. With Jackson's previous military experience, he thought he could get an ROTC scholarship which would allow Hawai'i to take on Jackson without losing an athletic scholarship. When the ROTC did not grant Jackson's scholarship request, the Hawai'i coaches made the ultimate commitment to Jackson, offering the linebacker a full-ride.

Jackson made sure the coaches knew their commitment would not be wasted, leading all Hawai'i defenders with three sacks in the 1998 season. It seemed Jackson had found his calling, until in January first-year University of Washington head coach Rick Neuheisel asked Williams to join his staff at Washington. Feeling a connection with Williams, who had stuck with him through his struggles to gain release from the Navy, and was largely responsible for his scholarship offer from Hawai'i, Jackson made the decision to follow his coach to Washington.

"I wanted to be up here with coach Williams," Jackson says. "He was my coach; he was the one that recruited me. I look at him almost as a little brother, because he is just a few years older than me."

At Washington, Jackson has found himself backed up on the depth chart behind great

players such as Jeremiah Pharms and Kai Ellis, seeing action in just three games prior to 2002. Jackson knows the true meaning of hard times, however, and recognizes that his struggles to earn playing time at Washington are minor compared to those he has already overcome in life.

"It is very frustrating not getting to play all the time, but there are a lot of good athletes here," he says. "The guy in front of me is probably going to be a first-round pick, and even the third-stringers here would start at a lot of schools. This is Washington, though. I want to be around the best."

Part of putting Jackson's life back in order has included making amends with his parents. Jackson says they are supportive of what he is doing, and what he has accomplished on his own.

"They respect that I am a man," he says. "They did raise me right. They may have been a little bit tougher on me than they needed to be, but I turned out okay."

In situations where many may have given up, Jackson has charged full-speed ahead. His experiences have taught him one thing:

"If you want something in life, you have to go out there and get it yourself," he says. "Things aren't just going to be handed to you. If they are, that's great, but that usually doesn't happen. I just have to go out and do what I've got to do."

If the past is an indication, Jackson will be doing a lot.



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

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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



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- Horns of any kind
- Sales of any unauthorized merchandise
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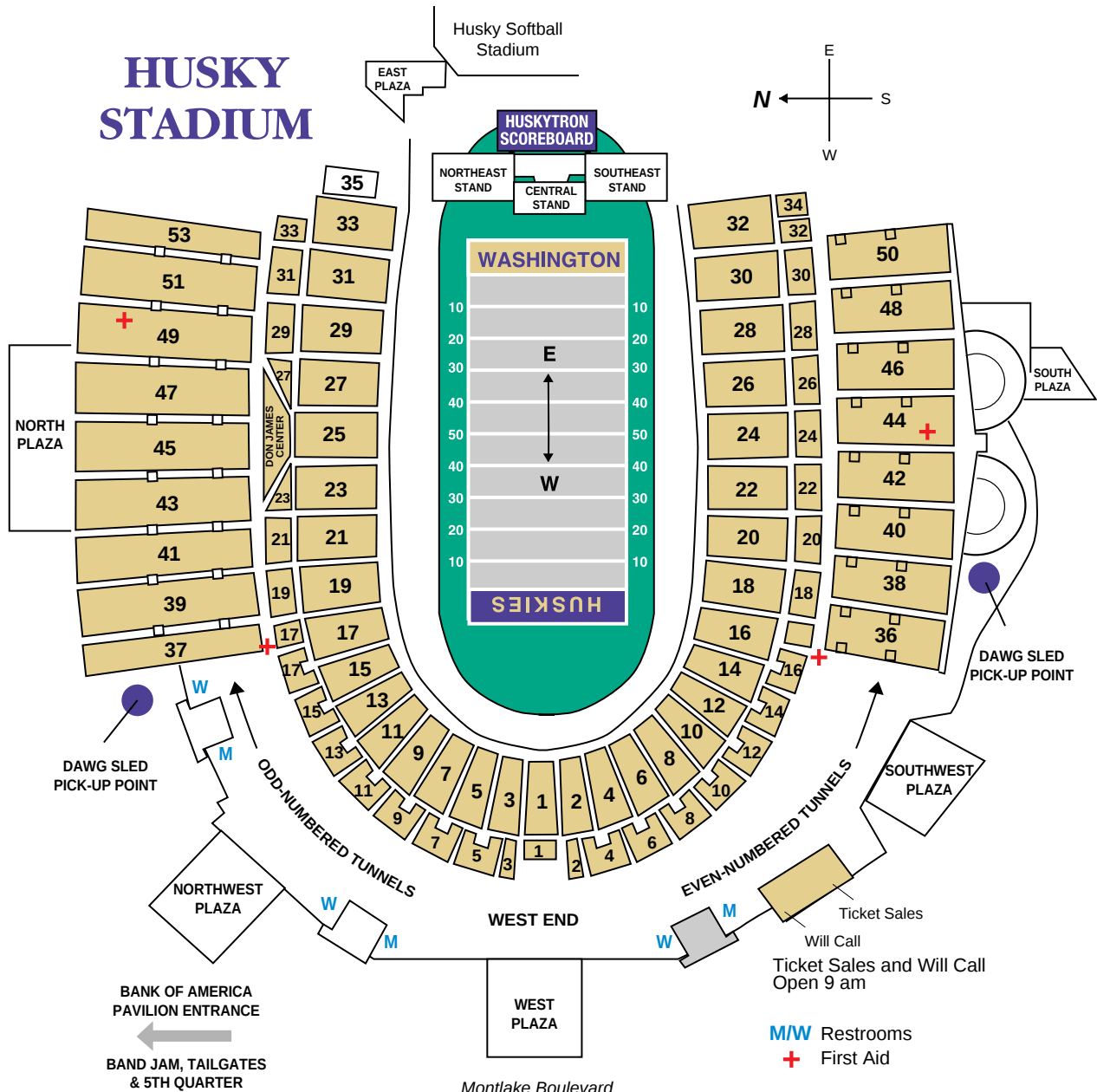
- North side: 2nd level, East and West ends
- West end: Between tunnels 2 and 4
- South side: 1st level, adjacent to tunnels 20 and 28

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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

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





Paying Big DIVIDENDS

by Steve Hitchcock

Try as he might to focus on his finance analysis texts, or the weekly soccer gameplan, Kyle Fukuchi can't stop his mind from wandering back to the North Shore of Oahu, in Fukuchi's home state of Hawai'i.

"Once in a while I surfed," he recalls. "Mostly, though, I stuck to body-boarding. I liked that a lot better."

It seems hard to believe, but for now, this senior midfielder is quite content giving up the beach for a chance to continue playing soccer while working towards a career as a financial planner.

To that end, Fukuchi interned during spring quarter at Pacific Capital Resource Group, which in turn agreed to sponsor Fukuchi's application for a financial planner's license.

"Usually people wait until they graduate," Fukuchi says, "but I figured since school didn't start until September 30th and we had to be here August 15th for preseason soccer practices, I had a lot of time. We play soccer for two hours a day and lift weights for an hour, but the rest of the day there's nothing to do. I'm trying to get a head start on the competition."

Kyle Kaleiluakiliopu (pronounced: Kah-lay-LOO-uh-kee-lee-OH-poo) Fukuchi was born in Honolulu, where he was an all-league selection in football and soccer, and took third in the 800 meters at the 1999 state track championships. In addition to being a gifted athlete, Fukuchi carried a 4.11 grade point average on a four-point scale, earning extra credit for advanced-placement work. When comparing colleges, Fukuchi looked just as closely at academic standings as he did at athletic ones. The University of Washington — with an outstanding business school and a men's soccer program that had been to the NCAA Championships each year since 1995 — practically jumped off the page.

"What it came down to is that the UW has a good business school and a great soccer program," Fukuchi says. "Being on the West Coast was nice, too, because it was close to home. There was really nothing available in Hawai'i — there's no Division-I soccer, so this was the best choice."

Besides developing his dreams of working in the corporate world, Fukuchi has been busy leading his team on the soccer field. The midfielder enters his senior season on a team with 13 new players, making it even more important for the team's veteran players to display their leadership skills.

"I try to lead by example," he says. "We've got a bunch of new guys and they aren't used to the program. A lot of guys come to the seniors with questions. We try to give them the best answers that we can and guide them the right way."

Fukuchi knows that with so many young players, there is added pressure for the seniors to perform well on the field.

"I want to look back on this year and say, 'I gave it my best, we did well and we couldn't have done any better,'" he says. "I think we've prepared ourselves, and I've prepared myself personally, to be in the situation where we can have a



great season. There's a lot of things I want to accomplish, both personally and as a team. Some of them go hand-in-hand."

As the season progresses, it appears as if Fukuchi's future grows brighter. With the Huskies running an offensive scheme using three attacking midfielders, coach Dean Wurzberger is optimistic about what the season may hold.

"He's had spot duty up until now, but we need his leadership," Wurzberger says. "We're playing a system which is right down his alley. I think things have fallen into place for Kyle. There is no question he's on top of his game and is the best he's ever been for us. We're excited about the things he can do."

Fukuchi's excited too, but while preparing for Pac-10 foes, he is also preparing for his financial planner's license exam.

"It's a big test," he says nervously. "Two hundred fifty multiple choice questions, over six hours."

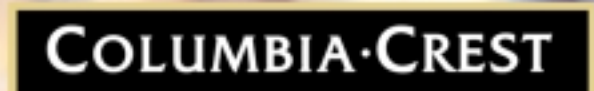
With Fukuchi's talent and smarts, the future — be it soccer or finance — is indeed a "multiple-choice" question.

**Fukuchi
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Fluid Forces Within the Human Body Actually Help Invasive Bacteria

Researchers at the University of Washington have learned that something most people take for granted is not true: that the force of fluids within the human body helps to break the adhesive bonds of invasive bacteria and counterbalance infection. Most scientists assume, for example, that a sneeze helps clear infection, or that urine helps to clear bacteria from the urinary tract.

This may be true in some cases, but not in all. The presence of fluid force within the body, called shear stress, actually helps the bacteria that cause urinary tract infections, *E. coli*, to thrive. UW researchers have identified a mechanism by which the bacterial adhesion protein FimH can detect the presence of shear flow and “lock down” the bacteria on the surface being invaded. The protein, which acts as a nanometer-scale mechanical switch, senses when the force is reduced, thus giving the bacteria a chance to scurry along safely.

(A nanometer cannot be seen with the naked eye. It is one-thousandth of a micrometer; in comparison, a strand of human hair can be 50 to 100 micrometers thick.)

The simplest way to think of this is that some bacteria work like a “finger trap.” The harder you pull, the harder your fingers stick in the trap. The more you move your fingers together without force, the looser the trap.

“*E. coli* has developed the ability to hold on tight only when the body fluid is trying to push it away. Just by using this finger trap-like mechanism, they’re sensing the strength and direction of the flow. Bacteria will resist high forces that threaten to remove them from the surface, but might move along with a weak ‘non-threatening’ flow. In this way, they can move actually against the removing flow,” says Dr. Evgeni Sokurenko, research assistant professor of

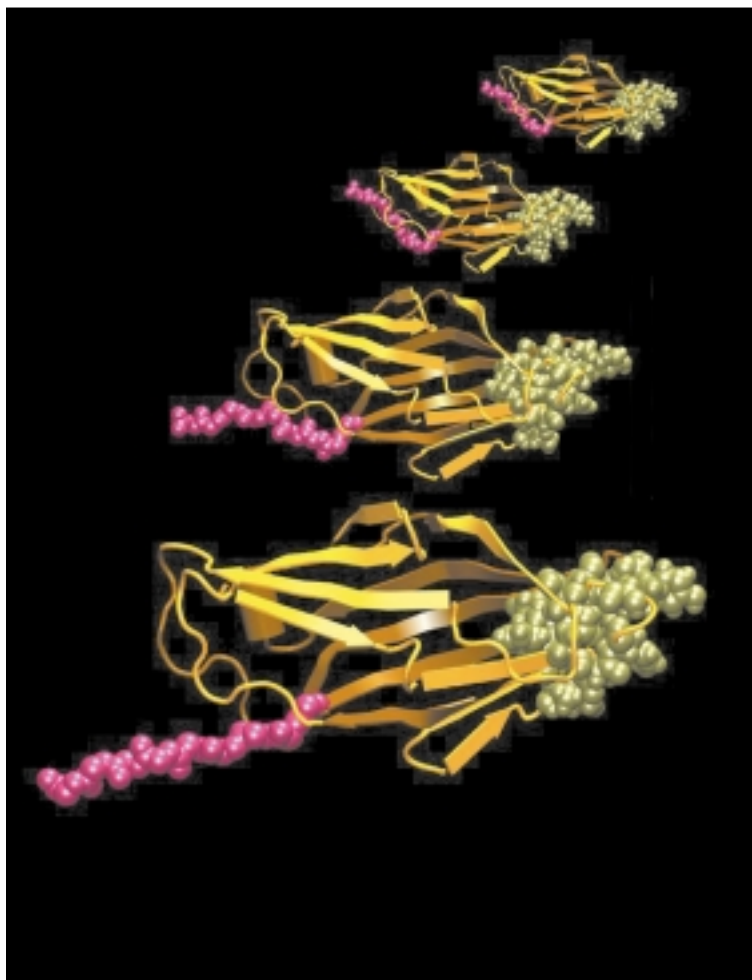
microbiology in the UW School of Medicine.

The new findings also have significant medical implications. For example,

- Urinary tract infection is the most common bacterial infection. It affects at least 7 million women a year in the United States and results in more than a billion dollars in direct care costs.

- Millions of people die each year through infections caused by bacteria settling on surfaces of biomedical implants and devices.

“We need to know how bacterial adhesion is altered by shear,” says another author, Dr. Viola Vogel, director of the University of Washington’s Center for Nanotechnology in the Department of



A microphotograph of the cell protein FimH. The active site is green, and the force stretches the segment that connects to the rest of the bacteria, in pink.

Bioengineering. “The most amazing part of this is that conventional wisdom says that bacteria have a more difficult time adhering to surfaces when they are subjected to shear force – whether the bacteria are in the intestines, in the urinary tract or in biomedical implants. This paper explains how bacteria firmly adhere to surfaces under shear flow, which is remarkable.”

“Bacterial adhesion has been described for a century – bacteria need to adhere in order to colonize,” Sokurenko says. “It’s taken a century before we’ve been able to understand what happens once you see the bacteria clump red blood cells. What happens is that the bacteria and blood cells start to separate after you stop shaking. Then, if you shake them again, they clump again. The moment shear starts pushing them away from the surface, the bacteria adhere tightly. It demonstrates an amazing flexibility by infectious bacteria and provides a mechanism for bacteria to resist the effects of free-flowing inhibitor molecules that can block the adhesion.”

In other words, *E. coli* appears designed to colonize parts of the body that are exposed to a lot of shear force. It has hair-like protrusions, fimbriae, (with

the FimH protein on their tips) that touch the nearby surface, detect the dragging force, and set off a chain of molecular events that cause it to cling more effectively.

Thomas and Vogel developed a structural model using steered molecular dynamic simulations describing how mechanical force switches the adhesion strength of FimH from low to high.

“It’s quite remarkable, because this force-induced switching is happening at the tip of fimbriae a long distance away from the cell membrane,” Thomas says. “It makes you wonder how many more proteins exist that are switched mechanically – that is a fascinating area for research.”



ACES Arts

by Lucas Mack

In a day and age where college athletics demands all of an individual's time and talent, it is hard for some athletes to find time to enjoy anything else but their respective sport.

One athlete, though, has had no problem finding time to enjoy the things she does off the court, while still maintaining her dominance between the lines.

Kaitlin Leck, a third-year starter for the Husky volleyball team, grew up in an extremely athletic household. Two of her older brothers were college football players, one at Chico State and another at the University of Nevada, while her younger brother is a prep football star in Leck's hometown of Carson City, Nev.

One of three returning starters, Leck helped spark the Huskies to an astounding 10-3 start, with the three losses coming to the No. 1, No. 4 and No. 17 teams in the country. On Sept. 6, Leck tied a school record with eight aces, in a 3-0 sweep of the University of San Francisco. Even more impressive is that Leck tied the record in just three games, while both of the other record-holders — Kara Hasdesty in 1984 and Dragana Djordjevic in 1994 — both required five games to do so.

"I didn't even know that I tied the record, until a while later when someone told me," Leck says. "It came as a huge surprise to me. I feel honored to have my name next to those great players in the record books."

With a father, Daniel, as a coach, Leck was pushed hard in athletics from a young age. While her brothers performed on the football

field, she produced some head-turning plays on the volleyball court. Still, only a few colleges were on to the future star until she began to participate with club teams that traveled to tournaments outside the state of Nevada.

Since her arrival at Washington, Leck has maintained the work ethic and commitment instilled in her by her family. Another lesson, however, was to maintain a balance between

athletics and other interests, and Leck has remained true to that missive as well.

"I want to be an interior designer," she says. "Right now, I am majoring in architecture and I will minor in textiles."

Playing a large role in Leck's dual education are her mother, Maureen and older sister, Alyssa, the latter employed as a photographer at the Nevada Museum of Art. Leck says that her mother and sister have greatly influenced her decision to pursue a career in the arts.

"My mom just recently took me and my sister to see 'The Phantom of the Opera,'" Leck says. "We all loved it! My mom tried to get my brothers to go, but they aren't really into plays as much as we are."

Arts and athletics are often on opposite sides of the social spectrum, with people rarely being heavily involved in both. Leck, however, has no trouble fitting both into her busy schedule, using each one in different ways to help her grow as an individual. Leck was taught by her parents to work hard, be honest and put her best into everything she does.

"My parents taught us to give it our all or to go home," Leck explains.

Leck has certainly given her all to the UW volleyball team for the past year, starting 24 of 27 matches in 2001 while finishing third on the team in aces and digs per game. Playing volleyball is a dream come true for Leck, but a degree in architecture and textiles is more important.

Whether on the volleyball court or in the classroom, Kaitlin Leck is taking in as much as she can, while enjoying all that life has to offer. Just a sophomore, already people are taking notice of her athletic skill, but a good serve is not the only thing at which Leck excels.

She is one player who wants it all, and has what it takes to get there.



Leck's dominance on the outside had the Huskies off to a 10-3 start, their best since 1996.

HUSKY ATHLETICS

A Tradition of Success on the Field and in the Classroom

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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Because the athletic program is self-sustaining and does not receive state or University subsidies, this increased cost will need to be raised privately.

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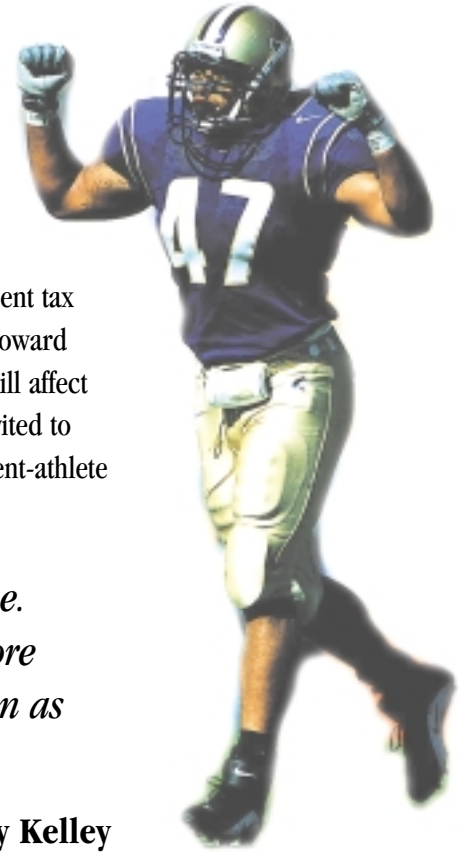
HELP YOURSELF

In addition to feeling good about helping Husky student-athletes, you will help yourself three ways: (1) This contribution is 100 percent tax deductible. (2) This contribution will count toward

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"Being at Washington has been a life-changing experience for me. My athletic scholarship has provided me the opportunity to explore new educational boundaries, and I will leave here a better person as a result. I will forever be in debt to Husky fans, who support the scholarship program."

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The ABCs of National Letters of Intent

By Dana Richardson

I often receive questions about the consequences and responsibilities that come with signing a National Letter of Intent (NLI). The NLI program was established in 1964 to reduce recruiting time and expense for the institution, and limit recruiting pressure on prospective student-athletes. It is administered by the Collegiate Commissioners Association, not the NCAA.

A NLI is a voluntary agreement between a prospective student-athlete and an institution. The institution agrees to provide a prospective student-athlete, who is admitted to the institution and is eligible for

financial aid under NCAA rules, athletics aid for one academic year in exchange for the prospect's agreement to attend the institution for one academic year. Other institutions that subscribe to the NLI program agree not to recruit a prospective student-athlete once he or she has signed a NLI with another institution.

From 1964 to 1973, the NLI rules were very rigid. For example, there was one signing date for all sports (May 20) and a loss of two seasons of competition in all sports if a student-athlete did not attend the signing institution for one academic year. Very few appeals to these rules were ever considered.

Since 1973, an appeals process has

been developed and different signing periods for different sports have been

implemented. The basic rule, however, is still the same; if the prospective student-athlete does not attend the institution that he or she signed with for one academic year, upon transfer he or she will lose two years of eligibility in all sports and be unable to compete at the new institution for two years.

Additional information and answers to frequently asked questions about the NLI program can be found at www.national-letter.org.



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