

Husky First-Team All-Americans



Reggie Williams, 2002
Associated Press, Football Writers, ESPN.com

The most prolific receiver in Washington history, Williams in just three seasons crushed the Huskies' career records for receptions (238) and receiving yards (3,536). Those totals were highlighted by an All-America 2002 season in which the Lakewood, Wash. native tallied 94 catches and 1,454 yards, just two yards shy of the Pac-10 single-season record. Williams' first two seasons at Washington were, statistically, the best two-year run of any receiver in Pac-10 history, with no other conference wideout boasting more receptions, yards and touchdowns in any two-year period. After returning in 2003 to climb to second on the Pac-10's career lists for receptions and receiving yards, Williams was drafted eighth overall by the Jacksonville Jaguars in the 2004 NFL Draft.



Larry Tripplett, 2001
Football News

Tripplett led Washington to a 26-10 record in three seasons as a starter on the defensive line, starting 36 consecutive games from 1999-2001. He earned All-Pac-10 first team honors in each of his final two seasons. He was dominating in Washington's run to the 2001 Rose Bowl Championship, including an outstanding performance against Colorado that earned him National Defensive Player of the Week honors. One of 12 semifinalists for the 2001 Rotary Lombardi Award, tallied a career-best 14 tackles for loss in 2001. He was selected by the Indianapolis Colts in the second round of the 2002 NFL Draft.



Chad Ward, 2000
Associated Press, Walter Camp Football Foundation, Football News, The Sporting News

Earned first-team All-America honors after leading Washington to its first Rose Bowl title since 1992 and a postseason No. 3 ranking. One of six seniors on the offensive line in 2000, Ward earned Morris Trophy honors as the Pac-10's best offensive lineman, helping the Huskies to rush for a Pac-10 best 211.7 yards per game en route to an 11-1 record. A three-time All-pac-10 honoree, Ward started every game in his Husky career, and was drafted in the 6th round by Jacksonville.



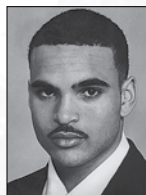
Olin Kreutz, 1997
Associated Press, Walter Camp Football Foundation, Football News, The Sporting News (Consensus All-American)

A fiery team leader who proved to be a dominating force on the Huskies' offensive line. In addition to his All-American honors, he was voted the Pac-10's Morris Trophy winner as the league's top offensive lineman. A two-time first-team All-Pac-10 pick, Kreutz helped the Huskies to lead the league in sacks allowed in 1997. He declared for the NFL draft after his junior season and was selected by the Chicago Bears in the third round.



Benji Olson, 1996 & 1997
Associated Press (1996, '97), The Sporting News (1996), Football News (1996) and Walter Camp Football Foundation (1997)

The first two-time All-American offensive lineman in UW history. Even more impressive was the fact Olson was named a All-American as both a sophomore and junior before declaring for the NFL draft prior to his senior season. As a sophomore he paved the way for running back Corey Dillon, who rushed for a school record 1,555 yards and 22 touchdowns, and provided protection for the quarterbacks as the team allowed only 18 sacks, the second fewest in the Pac-10. As a junior he rallied from off-season back surgery to help the team lead the Pac-10 in sacks allowed and figure third in total offense. He was a first-team All-Pac-10 selection in both 1996 and 1997 and was named the team's John P. Angel Offensive Lineman of the Year (1996). He was drafted by the Tennessee Oilers in the fifth round of the 1998 NFL draft.



Jerome Pathon, 1997
Football Coaches

Jerome Pathon had the most productive season ever by a Husky wide receiver in 1997. He set UW single-season records for receptions (69) and receiving yards (1245) to become the first Husky receiver since Mario Bailey in 1991 to earn first-team All-America honors. Pathon's yardage total was the second most-receiving yards in a Pac-10 season, trailing only USC's Johnnie Morton's 1,373 yards from the 1993 campaign. Pathon finished his career second on UW's career receiving yardage list (2,063) and was fourth in career receptions (125). Drafted by the Indianapolis Colts in the second round of the 1998 NFL draft.



Reggie Williams is Washington's all-time leading receiver and fell just two yards shy of the Pac-10 mark during his All-America season in 2002.



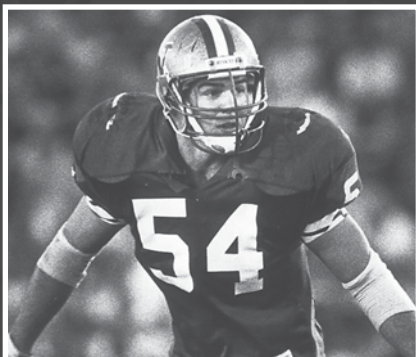
Olin Kreutz earned the Pac-10's Morris Trophy as the league's best offensive lineman during his All-America season in 1997 before turning professional as a junior.



Benji Olson is Washington's most-recent two-time All-America selection and the school's first at the offensive line position. He turned professional following his stellar junior season in 1997.



Mark Bruener was a star for a program that was labled as the nation's best in producing tight ends by Sports Illustrated. A two-time All-America, he once stated "I get more of a charge running over guys than running around them."



Dave Hoffmann led the Huskies in tackles three straight seasons and was a two-time All-America selection. He was a finalist for the Butkus Award and was the Pac-10 defensive player of the year.



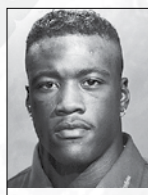
Steve Emtman is one of the more recognizable figures in Husky football history. He earned both the Lombardi Award and Outland Trophy before turning pro following his junior season. He was the first pick in the 1992 NFL draft.



Jason Chorak, 1996

The Sporting News, Football News

Jason Chorak, a defensive end with Croatian heritage, had one of the most stellar defensive seasons in Husky history in 1996. He was named the Pac-10 Conference's defensive player of the year after recording a team record and conference-leading 14.5 sacks and a team record 22 tackles for loss. Chorak was a third-team All-America selection by the Associated Press. He was named a second-team All-American by the Football News in 1997. He finished his career as a two-time first-team All-Pac-10 performer. He had 59.5 tackles for loss during his career to rank No. 1 on Washington's all-time list. His 25.5 career sacks ranks as the third best mark in UW history.



Lawyer Milloy, 1995

Football Writers Association of America, Football News, Walter Camp Association, Associated Press, United Press International, Newspaper Enterprise Association, Kodak Coaches, and The Sporting News

Lawyer Milloy was a multi-talented athlete who became the first Husky defensive back to lead Washington in tackles in back-to-back seasons, recording 115 in his last year as a junior. He was named the nation's defensive back of the year by the Touchdown Club of Columbus and was one of three finalists for the Jim Thorpe Award as the nation's top defensive back. A two-time first-team All-Pac-10 free safety, Milloy was awarded the Chuck Niemi Big Hit Award in 1995. Milloy declared for the NFL draft after his highly decorated junior season and was selected by the New England Patriots in the second round as the 36th pick overall.



Mark Bruener, 1993

Newspaper Enterprise Association

As a junior in 1993, Mark Bruener led the Husky receivers in receptions (30), yards (414), touchdowns (three), and long catch (66). He was the first tight end to lead the Huskies in receptions since John Brady did it in 1972 with 30. Bruener recorded his only career 100-yard and multiple touchdown game in the 1993 season opener versus Stanford, gaining 101 yards and scoring two touchdowns. He was also named a first-team All-Pac-10 selection. Bruener eventually went on to become the school's career receptions leader by a tight end with 90.



Dave Hoffmann, 1991 & 1992

Football News, Football Writer's Association, and Kodak Coaches

A linebacker known for his intensity and ferocious hitting, Dave Hoffmann became the first Husky since Rick Redman in 1963 and 1964 to be named a first-team All-American in consecutive seasons. He collected numerous other honors his senior season including the Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year award, the Husky Tyee Club Football Athlete of the Year award, the KIRO Pete Gross player of the year award, and the Guy Flaherty Most Inspirational Award. He led the Huskies in tackles his final three seasons, the first Husky to accomplish that since David Rill from 1985 to 1987. Hoffman finished his collegiate career number three on the Husky all-time list for tackles-for-loss with 45.



Lincoln Kennedy, 1992

Associated Press, United Press International, Kodak Coaches, Football News, Walter Camp Football Foundation, Sporting News

Lincoln Kennedy was the only unanimous first-team All-America pick among Pac-10 players and the top offensive tackle in the nation his senior season. The Husky offense averaged 387.6 yards-per-game largely due to his blocking. He was also a two-time first-team All-Pac-10 pick and Pac-10 Morris Trophy winner (top offensive lineman). Kennedy was one of four finalists for the Lombardi Award and a semifinalist for the Outland Trophy. He allowed only two sacks in his four years at Washington and was the ninth player selected in the 1993 NFL draft as a first-round pick of the Atlanta Falcons.



Steve Emtman, 1991

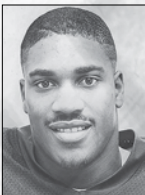
Associated Press, United Press International, Football News, Walter Camp Football Foundation, Football Writers Association, Kodak Coaches, and Sporting News

Steve Emtman was the most decorated defensive lineman in Husky history. Besides his All-American accolades, Emtman garnered numerous other recognitions in leading UW to the 1991 National Championship. He was the anchor of a defense that allowed only 67.1 yards per game rushing and only 9.2 points per game to opponents. He is the only Husky to earn the Lombardi Award and Outland Trophy and is the highest Husky finisher for the Heisman Trophy, placing fourth. Emtman led the Husky defensive linemen with 60 tackles, including a team-best 19.5 tackles for losses, 6.5 of which were quarterback sacks. Emtman skipped his senior season to enter the NFL draft and was the first overall pick by the Indianapolis Colts, the highest Husky draft pick ever.

**Mario Bailey, 1991**

Associated Press, United Press International and Football Writers Association

Mario Bailey was a speedy receiver on the 1991 Championship team who holds most of the Husky receiving records. He set the Pac-10 and Washington standard for touchdown receptions with 17 and also boasts Husky records for career receiving yards (2,093), career touchdown receptions (17), receptions in a season (62) and touchdown receptions in a game (three). Bailey finished his collegiate career with the second most receptions (131) in Washington history and is second in single-season receiving yards with 1,037. In the 1992 Rose Bowl, Bailey caught six passes for 126 yards, while Heisman Trophy winner Desmond Howard of Michigan was held to one catch for 35 yards.

**Greg Lewis, 1990**

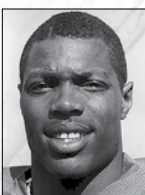
Walter Camp Football Foundation and Sporting News

Greg Lewis is the Huskies' highest offensive finisher in the Heisman Trophy race, achieving a seventh-place finish after a stellar senior season. Honored as the Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Year, Lewis also was named the inaugural Doak Walker Award winner given to the top junior or senior running back in the nation. Lewis' 1,279 yards and 127.9 yards per game were the Huskies' best single-season performances at the time. He rushed for 100-plus yards in all but one game, a standard still yet to be equaled. Lewis was named the Guy Flaherty Award winner by his teammates as the team's most inspirational player.

**Bern Brostek, 1989**

Sporting News

Bern Brostek was a hard-nosed center who anchored the offensive line which helped produce 364.5 yards of total offense per game. He won the Morris Trophy award as the Pac-10's offensive lineman of the year and earned first-team All-Pac-10 accolades. Brostek was named the John P. Angel winner as the Huskies' top offensive lineman by teammates and coaches.

**Reggie Rogers, 1986**

United Press International, Walter Camp Foundation, Scripps Howard News, and The Sporting News

Reggie Rogers was also a basketball standout, who anchored a defense which allowed only 88.9 yards rushing and 182.2 yards passing per game. He was named the Morris Trophy

winner as the top defensive lineman in the Pac-10 and was a first-team All-Pac-10 pick. Rogers recorded a team high 13 tackles for losses of 81 yards. He amassed team awards as the KIRO Player of the Year, the L. Wait Rising Lineman of the Year and the John P. Angel Defensive Lineman of the Year.

**Jeff Jaeger, 1986**

Associated Press, United Press International, Walter Camp Foundation, Football News, and Scripps Howard News Service

Jeff Jaeger is the all-time Husky scoring leader with 358 points and holds the NCAA record with 80 career field goals. He connected on 17-of-21 field goal attempts and 42-of-43 extra point attempts in his senior season. Jaeger was six-of-seven on field goal attempts from 40+ yards out, his only miss coming from 51 yards.

**Tim Peoples, 1986**

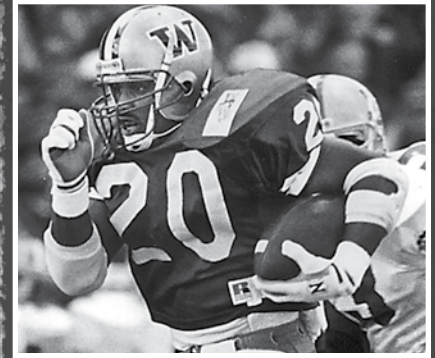
The Sporting News

Tim Peoples collected 101 tackles in his senior season from the safety position on his way to numerous accolades. He was a finalist for the Jim Thorpe award as the National Defensive Back of the Year, a first-team All-Pac-10 selection and an honorable mention Associated Press All-American. Peoples was part of a defensive backfield that allowed only nine touchdown passes all season. He recorded two interceptions and was the recipient of the team's Big Hit Award for the third consecutive season.

**Ron Holmes, 1984**

United Press International, Football Writers Association, Football News, Walter Camp Foundation

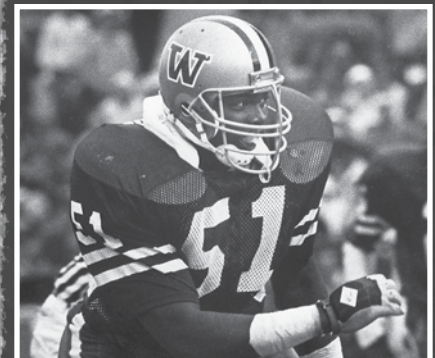
Ron Holmes was an unanimous All-American selection who was named the Most Valuable Lineman in the Huskies' 28-17 victory over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. Holmes recorded 117 tackles from his defensive tackle position including 12 tackles-for-loss. Holmes received first-team All-Pac-10 recognition and was voted the Morris Trophy winner as the most outstanding defensive lineman by Pac-10 foes. Teammates honored him as the L. Wait Rising Lineman of the Year and the John P. Angel Defensive Lineman of the Year. He went on to be a first-round selection in the NFL draft by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.



The inaugural winner of the Doak Walker Award, Greg Lewis was the Pac-10 player of the year and surpassed 100 yards in nine straight games his senior season in 1990.



A first round NFL draft pick in 1985, Ron Holmes was named the most valuable lineman in UW's win over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl. He earned the Morris Trophy as the Pac-10's best lineman as well as All-America honors.



A two-sport standout in both basketball and football, Reggie Rogers had not played a full season of football since his junior year in high school. He joined the Husky football team as a junior at UW and became an All-America selection and Morris Trophy winner.



At age nine, Chuck Nelson finished sixth in the national Punt-Pass-and-Kick competition. In 1982, he crushed the NCAA record by making 30-straight field goals. He was also earned Academic All-America and Pac-10 Medal honors as a senior.



Tony Caldwell was named the defensive MVP in the inaugural Aloha Bowl in 1982, a 21-20 win over Maryland. He later played in Super Bowl XVIII with the Los Angeles Raiders.



One of the most inspirational players of his era, Calvin Jones was a three-time all-league honoree and the inaugural winner of the team's official Player of the Year award presented by KIRO-TV.



Chuck Nelson, 1982

Associated Press, United Press International, Walter Camp Foundation, Sporting News, Football News, Newspaper Enterprise Association, Football Writers Association, and Kodak Coaches

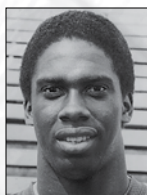
Chuck Nelson holds the Husky record for points by kicking in a season, scoring 109 points in his record-breaking senior season. Nelson converted 25-of-26 field goals for a .962 percentage, establishing an NCAA record. Nelson converted all 34 extra points he attempted during the season. He still holds the NCAA record for 30 consecutive field goals from 1981-82. His career field goal percentage of .819 is the best all-time in the UW and Pac-10 history and stands second in the NCAA record books. Nelson capped his stellar 1982 season by winning the KIRO Player of the Year, the Seattle Post Intelligencer Star of the Year, and making the first-team CoSIDA Academic All-America team.



Mark Stewart, 1982

Associated Press, Walter Camp Foundation, Sporting News, Football News

Mark Stewart amassed 104 tackles, including 17 tackles for loss and 10 sacks on his way to numerous honors. His sack total is the third highest in a season by a Husky and his 47 career tackles for loss is the second most in Washington history. Stewart was also named an honorable mention All-American by United Press International and a first-team All-Pac-10 selection. Stewart was named Sports Illustrated and the Associated Press defensive player of the week for his play against UCLA when he totaled 17 tackles, including five sacks, and two other tackles for loss. Stewart was also an academic standout. He was named to the Pac-10 All-Academic team and was a second-team selection to the CoSIDA Academic All-America team.



Tony Caldwell, 1982

Newspaper Enterprise Association

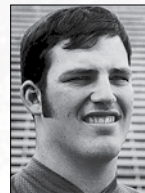
Tony Caldwell was an unheralded linebacker who recorded 75 tackles in his senior season. Caldwell was named the defensive MVP of the Aloha Bowl against Maryland. He had eight tackles, including three for loss in that game.



Ray Horton, 1981

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Ray Horton was one of the best one-on-one coverage men in Husky history. He recorded two of his 10 career interceptions and was responsible for 14 pass break ups in his All-American season. Horton was a first-team All-Pac-10 selection and an honorable mention Associated Press All-American. He also returned punts for the Huskies, amassing 113 yards on a team high 23 punt returns. Horton was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals in the second round of the NFL draft.



Jeff Toews, 1978

Sporting News

Jeff Toews led the way on the offensive line for 1,111-yard rusher Joe Steele. Besides earning first-team honors with The Sporting News and the Pac-10, he was named a second-team All-American by the Associated Press, United Press International, and Football News. Toews was named the L. Wait Rising Award as the Huskies' most outstanding lineman in 1977 and 1978. He was drafted in the second round of the NFL draft by the Miami Dolphins.



Skip Boyd, 1974

The Sporting News

Skip Boyd was a two-time All-Pac-8 performer who averaged 42.2 yards per punt in his All-America season. That stands as the second-best single-season average in Husky history, surpassed only by his 43.0 average from the 1973 season. His 1974 totals included two punts that went 70 yards. His career punting average of 41.2 yards per punt is tied with Jeff Partridge as the all-time best in Washington history.



Calvin Jones, 1972

Associated Press

Calvin Jones was a speedy cornerback for Washington who amassed two interceptions and was infamous for his open field prowess. He returned eight kickoffs for 193 yards and 15 punts for 200 yards and one touchdown. Jones was the winner of the Guy Flaherty Award for the team's most inspirational player. He was also named a UPI All-Coast first-team member an unprecedented three times, a first-team All-American Competitor member, a Gridiron second-team All-American, and the inaugural winner of the KIRO-TV Player of the Year.



Jim Krieg, 1971
Pop Warner All-American

Jim Krieg teamed with Sonny Sixkiller to form one of the best passing combinations in college football in 1970 and 1971. Krieg caught 22 passes for 482 yards in his All-American season and returned 12 kickoffs for 284 yards and one touchdown. His 99-yard touchdown return against TCU is tied for the longest in Husky history. He also had a 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in 1970 against Stanford. Krieg's 27.7 yard average for career kickoff returns is the 11th best average in NCAA history.



Al Worley, 1968
Associated Press, United Press International, American Football Coaches Association, Football News

Al Worley, nicknamed "The Thief", set an NCAA record with 14 interceptions in 1968. He finished his Husky career with 18 interceptions to be the program's all-time leader in that category. Besides his numerous All-American accolades, Worley was decorated as a second-team Sporting News All-American, a first-team All-Pac-8 pick, a first-team UPI All-Coast selection and the KING-TV Most Improved Player. He ended his collegiate career by participating in the Hula Bowl where he made an interception.



Tom Greenlee, 1966
Associated Press, United Press International, American Football Coaches Association, Football Digest

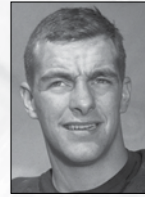
Tom Greenlee was a gifted athlete who flew around the end on defense to make big plays. He was voted the L. Wait Rising Award as the team's top lineman. At only 6-0 and 195 pounds, he was able to return kicks and also had one interception. Besides his All-American honors, Greenlee was a first-team All-Pac-8 selection, a first-team All-Coast pick and participated in the Shrine Game and Hula Bowl.



Rick Redman, 1963 & 1964
United Press International (2 times), Look Magazine (2 times), American Football Coaches Association (2 times), Newspaper Enterprises Association, NBC Sports, CBS Sports, Helms Foundation, and Football Digest

Rick Redman is one of Washington's most decorated athletes in history, claiming All-American recognition in three seasons. He averaged 12-15 tackles a game and was also the team's punter, averaging 37.6 yards in his 134 career punts. Redman was the team's L. Wait Rising Award winner as the top lineman in 1964 and was the Detroit Sports Extra

Lineman of the Year in 1963. Redman played nine years in the AFL with San Diego and has been inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.



Roy McKasson, 1960
Associated Press, Look Magazine, American Football Coaches, Newspaper Enterprise Association, ABC Sports

Roy McKasson was undersized and not widely recruited but became one of Washington's greatest players. He was a consensus All-American as a center in 1960 as well as an All-Conference and unanimous All-Coast selection. McKasson won the 1960 L. Wait Rising Award as the school's Lineman of the Year. He was UPI and Sports Illustrated's Lineman of the Week versus Stanford. McKasson was selected as the Big Five lineman of the week three times during the season.



Kurt Gegner, 1960
ABC Sports

Kurt Gegner played tackle with equal fervor on the offensive and defensive side of the ball. He paved the way on offense for the likes of Bob Schloredt, Don McKeta and George Fleming. Gegner earned All-Big Five recognition, UPI All-Coast and was named to the AP's second-team All-Coast squad. Gegner was presented the L. Wait Rising Award by the coaches as the team's lineman of the year in 1959.



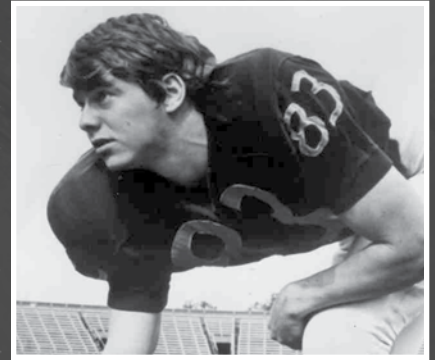
Bob Schloredt, 1959
Associated Press

Bob Schloredt began the 1959 season as a reserve, but ended it as an All-American. A jack-of-all-trades who led the team in passing, touchdowns, interceptions and had a 40-yard average as the team's punter. Schloredt's honors included a second-team Hearst Newspaper All-American award. He was named the outstanding player in the Rose Bowl, the first of two times he earned that distinction. Schloredt was named the West Coast Player of the Year by the AP and UPI and won the W.J. Voit Trophy for the Player of the Year on the West Coast.

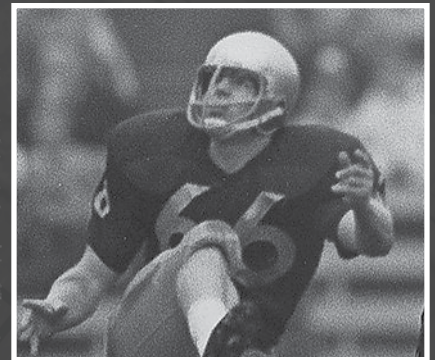


Milt Bohart, 1953
Look Magazine
Milt Bohart was a second-team All-American pick by the Associated Press and United Press International. He was recognized as a first-team All-Coast pick by the AP and UPI.

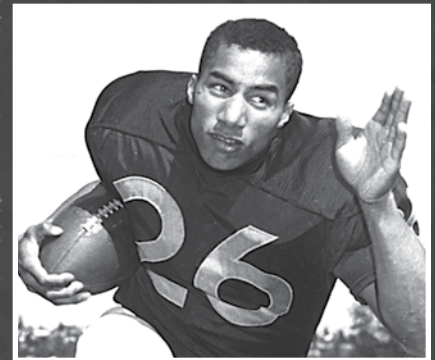
Bohart began his career as a linebacker and defensive guard before switching to offensive guard. He was the AP National Lineman of the Week versus USC, the first



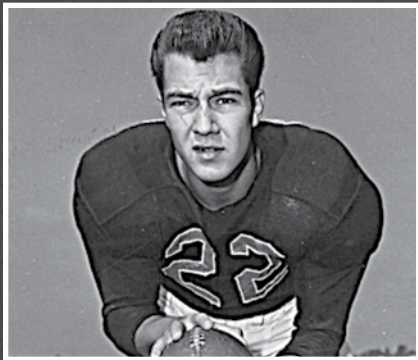
Jim Krieg returned a kickoff for 99 yards against TCU and also recorded a 95-yard return against Stanford. He caught a TD pass from Sonny Sixkiller against Purdue in one of the great thrillers ever in Husky Stadium.



Seattle's Rick Redman earned first-team All-America honors twice, was named the top lineman at the East-West Shrine Game and played in the Hula Bowl. Redman is a member of the College Football Hall of Fame.



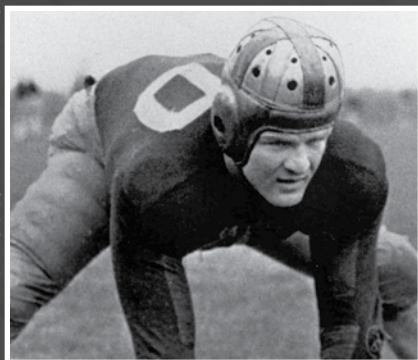
Tom Greenlee started his career as a running back, moved to defensive back, then earned All-America honors as a 6'-0" defensive end. The Garfield High School grad was a fourth round pick in the NFL draft after appearing in the East-West Shrine Game and Hula Bowl.



Bremerton native Don Heinrich was named a All-America in his first college season as a sophomore in 1950. He finished ninth in the Heisman Trophy balloting in 1953 and is a member of the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame.



Dick Sprague nabbed 13 interceptions during his career and joined Don Heinrich as the first UW sophomores to earn All-America honors in 1950. A versatile player, he played offense, defense, punted and returned punts and kickoffs.



Rudy Mucha was the first Husky center to earn All-America honors. He teamed with fellow All-America Ray Frankowski to help form the nation's most feared offensive line. He later won a NFL title with the Chicago Bears.

UW lineman to win the honor. Bohart was awarded the Flaherty Award by his teammates as the squad's most inspirational player.



Don Heinrich, 1950, 1952
Associated Press (two times)

Despite missing the 1951 season due to a separated shoulder, Don Heinrich finished his career as one of the greatest quarterbacks in collegiate history.

He was a first-team All-Coast selection both seasons he played. Heinrich led the nation with 1,846 passing yards and completed an NCAA record 134 passes (60.6 completion percentage) in 1950. Heinrich led the nation with 137 completions in 1952. He passed for 296 yards against Kansas State in 1950 and threw 70 passes without an interception. Heinrich's 80-yard TD connection to George Black versus Stanford in 1952 ranks as one of the longest in Husky history. He still ranks fifth all-time among Husky quarterbacks in passing yards and is sixth in total offense.



Hugh McElhenny, 1951
Associated Press and Newspaper Enterprise Association

Hugh McElhenny was a big-play specialist and scoring machine during his UW career. Known as "The King," he set the Washington scoring record with 233 points, the most by a non-kicker in Husky history. His 125 points in 1951 stood for 45 years as the most productive season ever by a Husky. He finished eighth in the Heisman balloting after rushing for 936 yards, catching 24 passes for 339 yards and scoring 17 touchdowns in 1951. He returned a punt 100 yards for a touchdown against USC, still the longest in Husky history. McElhenny's 77-yard touchdown reception against Illinois still ranks as one of the longest in Husky history. He is the only Husky to have a punt return, a kickoff return and a rush from scrimmage that exceeds 90 yards. He still holds the Husky single-game rushing record with 296 yards, accomplished against Washington State in 1950. McElhenny is a member of the NFL Hall of Fame and College Football Hall of Fame.

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Dick Sprague, 1950
Football Writers' Association

Dick Sprague was a three-sport athlete at Washington, lettering in football, basketball, and track. He was the first sophomore All-American in the school's history. Sprague made seven interceptions in 1950, the seventh most in Husky history and had 13 during his career. Sprague also played halfback on the offensive side of the ball. He was an All-Coast selection by the coaches in the Pacific Coast Conference.

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Ray Frankowski, 1940, '41
Consensus All-America

Ray Frankowski was said to be the best guard in the nation during his college career. He was a consensus All-American in both 1940 and 1941.

Frankowski was picked on every All-Opponent team in 1940-41 and was unanimous on most. He was also a member of the Husky fencing team and was the Northern Division Heavy Weight wrestling champion in 1941.



Jay MacDowell, 1940

Jay MacDowell caught 12 passes for 170 yards (14.2 average) in his All-American season. He was only 19 years old during his senior season.

MacDowell also performed well in 1938, catching eight passes for 139 yards and earning All-Coast recognition.



Rudy Mucha, 1940
Consensus All-American

Rudy Mucha played center on the line next to Ray Frankowski, forming one of the game's most feared lines.

Mucha helped the Huskies post five shutouts during the season.



Vic Markov, 1937
Walter Camp Football Foundation, Liberty Magazine, International News Service

Vic Markov was considered the premier lineman on the West Coast during his three-year career. He was a member of the All-Coast Team in 1936 and 1937 and made the All-Opponent's Team. He played in the 1937 Rose Bowl and 1938 Pineapple Bowl. Markov was the second highest vote-getter and captain for the 1938 College All-Stars that defeated the Washington Redskins. Markov was an accomplished wrestler who qualified for the Olympic trials.



Max Starceвич, 1936
Consensus All-American

Max Starceвич was an All-Coast member in 1935 and 1936, despite only playing one year of high school football. Starceвич worked in a steel mill for a year and a half after high school until the depression forced him back to school. He played in the 1937 Rose Bowl and was a part of a College All-Star team that was the first to defeat a pro team when they downed the Green Bay Packers.



Jim Cain, 1936
All-American

Jim Cain was an aggressive running back who garnered All-Coast recognition besides his All-American accolades. Cain led the Huskies in scoring in 1936 with 37 points. He played in the 1937 Rose Bowl and was a part of a College All-Star team that was the first to defeat a pro team when they downed the Green Bay Packers.



Bill Smith, 1933

Bill Smith was an All-Coast selection, as well as team captain and MVP in 1933. He scored 39 points, the second most in the Pacific Coast Conference. Smith handed Stanford a 6-0 loss, their only conference defeat in three seasons, with two field goals. He played in the 1934 East-West Game, the first ever college all-star game.



Dave Nisbet, 1932

Dave Nisbet was an end who made a name for himself as a blocker, defensive player and specialist at blocking punts. He was also a second-team All-American in 1931. Nisbet made National Champion Southern California's All-Opponent Team in 1931 and was an All-Coast member in 1931 and 1932. He played in the 1933 East-West All-Star Game in Chicago and blocked two punts in the game, one of which he returned 35 yards for a touchdown.



Paul Schwegler, 1930, '31
Associated Press, United Press and Pop Warner

Paul Schwegler was a first-team All-American in both 1930 and 1931 and also an All-Coast performer from 1929-31. He was captain in 1931 and won the Guy Flaherty Award, given annually to the most inspirational Husky. Schwegler played in the East-West Shrine Game and was picked as the contest's defensive star.



Merle Hufford, 1929
United Press

Merle Hufford earned All-Coast honors and became Washington's fourth football All-American. He also received all-coast honors in 1930 despite being injured for most of the season. He was a two-year track letterman and an accomplished wrestler. Hufford was drafted by the Redskins in 1932, but never played after injuring his knee during the first day of practice.



Chuck Carroll, 1928
Associated Press, United Press, New York Evening Post, International News, American Daily News, Chicago Evening Post, New York Sun, J. Heisman and Knute Rockne, Pop Warner, Howard Jones All-American Team

Chuck Carroll, known as the Iron Man, is one of only three football players to have his number (2) retired. He led the team and Pacific Coast Conference in scoring in 1927 and 1928 and helped lead the Huskies to a 24-8 record during his collegiate career. Carroll was inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1964.



George Wilson, 1925
Associated Press, Collier's Magazine

George Wilson is the first consensus All-American in Husky history. His number (33) is one of three retired. Wilson was the Guy Flaherty Award winner as the Huskies' most inspirational player and considered the best player of the first 50 years of Husky football. He was a three-time All-American halfback and a member of the 1924 and 1926 Rose Bowl teams. As a senior, Wilson rushed for 134 yards and threw two touchdowns against Alabama in the Rose Bowl, generating virtually all of Washington's offense. He was elected to the College Football (1951) and the Rose Bowl (1991) Hall of Fames.



Louis Seagraves, 1916

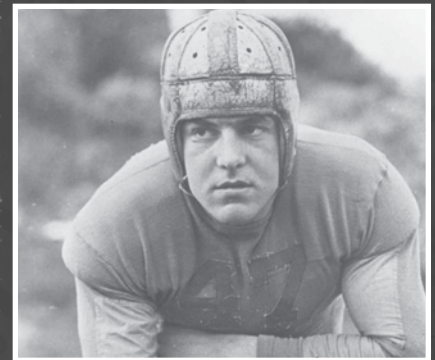
Louis Seagraves was a guard on a 6-0 Husky squad that scored 189 points and allowed just 16 points. He will forever hold the honor of being Washington's first-ever first-team All-America selection.



Chuck Carroll is one of only three Washington football players to have his jersey retired and prompted then-Stanford coach Pop Warner to exclaim "These old eyes have never seen a finer football player."



Following his career at Washington, Paul Schwegler was named the defensive MVP of the East-West Shrine Game in 1931 and, in 1967, was inducted into the National Football Foundation College Hall of Fame.



Bill Smith was a shining star on the 1933 team that won just five games but handed Stanford its only loss in three seasons, a 6-0 defeat that featured a pair of Smith field goals.

Husky Academic Award Winners

Academic All-Americans

1955

Jim Houston, 1st team

1959

Mike Crawford, 1st team

1960

Bob Hivner, 1st team

1963

Mike Briggs, 1st team

1965

Steve Bramwell, 1st team
Ron Medved, 2nd team

1966

Mike Ryan, 1st team
Cliff Coker, 3rd team

1967

Don Martin, 2nd team

1970

Bob Lovlien, 2nd team

1971

Dick Galuska, 2nd team

1972

Steve Wiezbowski, 2nd team

1979

Bruce Harrell, 1st team

1981

Mark Jerue, 1st team
Chuck Nelson, 1st team
Mark Stewart, District 9

1982

Chuck Nelson, 1st team
Mark Stewart, 2nd team

1985

Hugh Millen, District VIII
David Rill, District VIII

1986

David Rill, 1st team

1987

David Rill, 1st team

1989

Ed Cunningham, District VIII

1990

Ed Cunningham, 2nd team

1991

Ed Cunningham, 1st team

1993

Jim Nevelle, District VIII

1994

Eric Bjornson, 2nd team

1995

John Fiala, District VIII
Steve Hoffmann, District VIII
Damon Huard, District VIII
Dave Janoski, District VIII

1996

Nigel Burton, District VIII
John Fiala, District VIII
Dave Janoski, 2nd team

1997

Nigel Burton, District VIII
Aaron Dalan, District VIII
Brock Huard, District VIII

1998

Nigel Burton, District VIII
Tony Coats, District VIII
Aaron Dalan, District VIII
Brock Huard, District VIII

1999

Ryan Fleming, District VIII
Chris Juergens, District VIII

2000

Ryan Fleming, District VIII

2001

Kyle Benn, District VIII

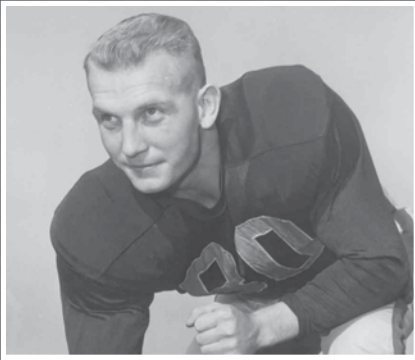
National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete Award

(Originated in 1959)

Year	Player, Pos.
1960	Barry Bullard, t
1963	Mike Briggs, t
1964	Bill Douglas, qb
1966	Mike Ryan, og
1972	Bill Cahill, cb
1979	Bruce Harrell, lb
1984	Dan Eernisse, c
1985	Hugh Millen, qb
1987	David Rill, ilb
1993	Jim Nevelle, c

NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarship Recipients

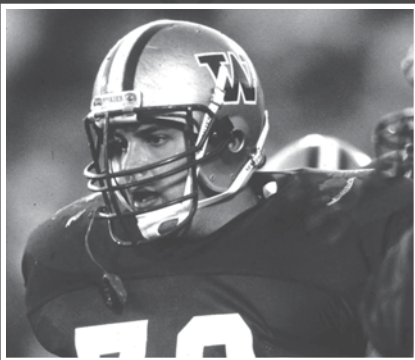
Year	Name
1965	Bil Douglas
1967	Mike Ryan
1972	Jim Krieg
1973	John Brady
1977	Scott Phillips
1978	Blair Bush
1980	Bruce Harrell
1982	Mark Jerue
1983	Chuck Nelson
1983	Mark Stewart
1988	David Rill
1992	Ed Cunningham
1997	Dave Janoski
1999	Nigel Burton
2001	Marques Tuiasosopo



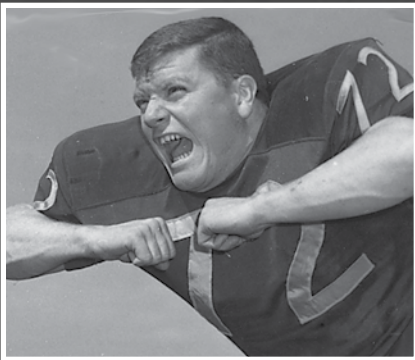
Jim Houston, 1955



Bruce Harrell, 1979



Ed Cunningham, 1989-91



Mike Ryan, 1966

National Award Winners

Doak Walker Award Winner

Year **Player, Pos.**
1990 Greg Lewis, tb

Lombardi Trophy Winner

Year **Player, Pos.**
1991 Steve Emtman, dt

Outland Trophy Winner

Year **Player, Pos.**
1991 Steve Emtman, dt

Huskies and the Heisman

Note: There have been six former Washington players ranked among the top vote-getters in previous Heisman Trophy balloting. Here's a look at those players and where they finished in the annual voting:

Name	Finish	Year
Hugh McElhenny	8th	1951
Don Heinrich	9th	1952
Greg Lewis	7th	1990
Steve Emtman	4th	1991
Napoleon Kaufman	9th	1994
Marques Tuiasosopo	8th	2000

Huskies in the Pro Football Hall of Fame

Hugh McElhenny

Halfback • 6-1, 198 • Los Angeles, Calif.

Inducted: 1970

NFL Teams: San Francisco 49ers (1952-60), Minnesota Vikings (1961-62), New York Giants (1963), Detroit Lions (1964)

Career Highlights: 5,281 rushing yards, 360 points. Scored 40-yard touchdown run on first pro play.

Arnie Weinmeister

Defensive Tackle • 6-4, 235 • Rhein, Saskatchewan, Canada

Inducted: 1984

NFL Teams: New York Yankees (AAFC, 1948-49), New York Giants (1950-53)

Career Highlights: Dominant defensive tackle of his time. Four-time All-NFL selection, four Pro Bowls.

Warren Moon

Quarterback • 6-1, 195 • Los Angeles, Calif.

Inducted: 2006

CFL Teams: Edmonton Eskimos (1978-83)

NFL Teams: Houston Oilers (1984-93), Minnesota Vikings (1994-96), Seattle Seahawks (1997-98), Kansas City Chiefs (1999-2000)

Career Highlights: Led the Edmonton Eskimos to five straight Grey Cup titles. A nine-time NFL Pro Bowl selection. Threw for 70,553 yards and 435 touchdowns in 23 seasons in CFL and NFL. The first African-American quarterback ever to be enshrined in the Hall of Fame. First player to make CFL and NFL Halls of Fame.



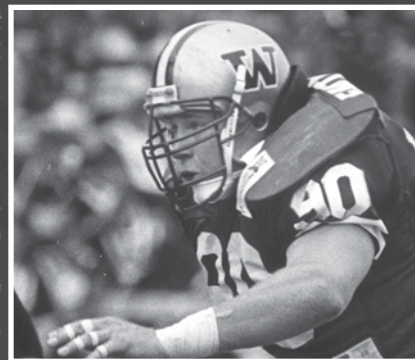
Warren Moon



Arnie Weinmeister



Hugh McElhenny

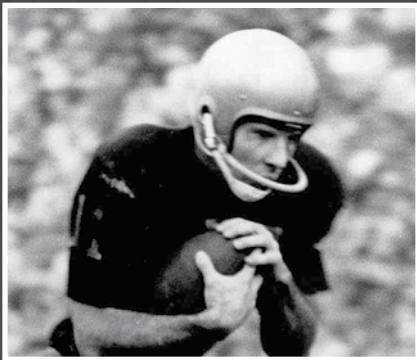


Steve Emtman

Husky Pac-10 Award Winners



Don McKeta, 1959, 60



Bill Douglas, 1963



Ink Aleaga, 1995, 96



Joe Steele, 1979

All-Conference Selections

(first-team selections only)

- | | | | |
|------|--|------|--|
| 1952 | George Black, e
Don Heinrich, qb
Lou Yourkowski, t | 1979 | Bruce Harrell, ilb
Mark Lee, cb/rs
Doug Martin, dt
Antowaine Richardson, olb
Joe Steele, tb |
| 1953 | Milt Bohart, g | 1980 | Chuck Nelson, pk |
| 1955 | Fred Robinson, t | 1981 | Anthony Allen, rs
Ray Horton, cb
Fletcher Jenkins, dt
Mark Jerue, ilb |
| 1956 | George Strugar, t | | Chuck Nelson, pk |
| 1957 | Jim Jones, fb | 1982 | Chuck Nelson, pk
Jacque Robinson, tb
Paul Skansi, wr
Mark Stewart, olb |
| 1959 | Chuck Allen, g
Don McKeta, hb
Bob Schloretd, qb | 1983 | Ron Holmes, dt
Rick Mallory, og
Steve Pelluer, qb * |
| 1960 | Chuck Allen, g
George Fleming, hb
Kurt Gegner, t
Ray Jackson, fb
Roy McKasson, c
Don McKeta, hb | 1984 | Ron Holmes, dt
Tim Meamber, ilb
Fred Small, olb |
| 1961 | John Meyers, t
Charlie Mitchell, hb
Jim Skaggs, g | 1985 | Vestee Jackson, cb
Joe Kelly, ilb
Reggie Rogers, dt |
| 1962 | Junior Coffey, fb
Charlie Mitchell, hb
Rick Redman, g
Rod Scheyer, t | 1986 | Lonzell Hill, se
Jeff Jaeger, pk
Rod Jones, te
Tim Peoples, ws
Reggie Rogers, dt
Mike Zandofsky, og |
| 1963 | Mike Briggs, t
Junior Coffey, fb
Bill Douglas, qb
Rick Redman, g | 1987 | Mike Zandofsky, ot |
| 1964 | Koll Hagen, g
Jim Lambright, de
Rick Redman, lb | 1988 | Dennis Brown, dt |
| 1965 | Fred Forsberg, t
Dave Williams, oe | 1989 | Bern Brostek, c |
| 1966 | Tom Greenlee, de
Mike Ryan, g
Steve Thompson, dt | 1990 | Beno Bryant, rs
Steve Emtman, dt +
Donald Jones, lb
Dean Kirkland, og
Greg Lewis, rb * |
| 1967 | Steve Thompson, dt | | Charles Mincy, cb
Jeff Pahukoa, ot
Travis Richardson, de |
| 1968 | George Jugum, lb
Al Worley, db | 1991 | Mario Bailey, se *
Ed Cunningham, c
Steve Emtman, dt +
Chico Fraley, lb
Dana Hall, cb
Dave Hoffmann, lb
Donald Jones, lb |
| 1970 | Tom Failla, dl
Ernie Janet, og
Cal Jones, db | 1992 | Dave Hoffmann, lb +
Napoleon Kaufman, tb
Lincoln Kennedy, ot |
| 1971 | Gordy Guinn, dl
Calvin Jones, db
Tom Scott, wr | 1993 | Napoleon Kaufman, tb
Mark Bruener, te
Tom Gallagher, ot |
| 1972 | Gordy Guinn, dl
Calvin Jones, db | 1994 | Napoleon Kaufman, tb
Mark Bruener, te
Frank Garcia, c
Lawyer Milloy, fs |
| 1973 | Skip Boyd, p | | Ernie Conwell, te |
| 1974 | Skip Boyd, p | 1995 | Ink Aleaga, ilb
Lawyer Milloy, fs |
| 1975 | Al Burleson, db
Dan Lloyd, lb
Ray Pinney, c | | |
| 1976 | Charles Jackson, ng | | |
| 1977 | Blair Bush, c
Nesby Glasgow, cb
Michael Jackson, lb
Jeff Toews, g | | |
| 1978 | Nesby Glasgow, cb
Kyle Heinrich, db
Michael Jackson, lb
Doug Martin, dt
Jeff Toews, ot | | |

- 1996 Corey Dillon, tb
Olin Kreutz, c
Benji Olson, og
Jason Chorak, dl +
Ink Aleaga, ilb
Tony Parrish, fs
- 1997 Rashaan Shehee, tb
Jerome Pathon, fl
Cameron Cleeland, te
Olin Kreutz, c
Benji Olson, og
Jason Chorak, de
Jerry Jensen, wlb
- 1998 Jabari Issa, dl
Joe Jarzynka, ap
- 2000 Hakim Akbar, db
Elliot Silvers, ot
Larry Tripplett, dt
Marques Tuiaosopo, qb*
Chad Ward, og
- 2001 Kyle Benn, c
Larry Tripplett, dt
- 2002 Reggie Williams, wr
- 2003 Reggie Williams, wr
Charles Frederick, kr

Note: Washington had one Pacific-10 Conference Player of the Year who was not a first-team all-conference selection prior to 1983 when Offensive and Defensive Players were first named. Warren Moon shared Pacific-10 Conference Player of the Year honors with Stanford quarterback Guy Benjamin in 1977. Benjamin was the first-team All-Pacific-10 Conference selection at quarterback that year.

* Offensive Player of the Year
+ Defensive Player of the Year

Pac-10 All-Academic Selections

- 2007 Linus Chou, lb
Cody Ellis, wr
Paul Homer, fb
- 2006 Cody Ellis, wr
- 2005 Cody Ellis, wr
Ty Eriks, dl
- 2004 Cody Ellis, db
Ty Eriks, dl
Casey Paus, qb
James Sims, rb
- 2001 Kyle Benn, c
- 2000 Kyle Benn, c
Ryan Fleming, p
- 1999 Ryan Fleming, p
- 1998 Brock Huard, qb
Tony Coats, og
Aaron Dalan, ot
Todd Johnson, lb
Nigel Burton, db
Hakim Weatherspoon, db
- 1997 Nigel Burton, rov
Aaron Dalan, ot
Brock Huard, qb

- 1996 Dave Janoski, fl
Nigel Burton, ss
- 1995 Damon Huard, qb
Dave Janoski, fl
Ernie Conwell, te
Stephen Hoffmann, dt
- 1994 Eric Bjornson, se
Steve Hoffmann, nt
- 1993 Jim Nevelle, c
- 1992 Jim Nevelle, c
Steve Hoffmann, nt
Mike Lustyk, dt
- 1991 Orlando McKay, wr
Ed Cunningham, c
- 1990 Orlando McKay, fl
Ed Cunningham, c
Shane Pahukoa, db
- 1988 Brett Wiese, og
Tony Zackery, cb
- 1987: David Rill, lb
Bo Yates, olb
- 1986 David Rill, ilb
- 1985 David Rill, ilb
Bo Yates, olb
- 1984 Dan Eernisse, c
Dennis Maher, ot
Hugh Millen, qb
- 1983 Dan Eernisse, c
- 1983 Dennis Maher, ot
- 1982 Chuck Nelson, pk
Mark Stewart, olb
- 1981 Mark Jerue, ilb
Chuck Nelson, pk
Steve Pelluer, qb
Chuck Nelson, pk
Mark Jerue, ng
- 1980 Bo Cornell, fb
Bill Cahill, db
Bob Lovlien, lb
Wayne Sortun, og
- 1970 Norm Dicks
Mike Briggs
- 1961 Barry Bullard
- 1960 Karsten Lewis

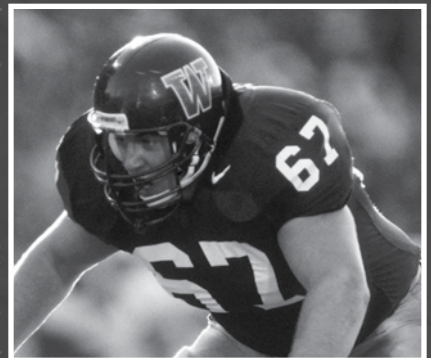
The Morris Trophy Pac-10 Lineman of the Year

+ Defensive winner; * Offensive winner

- 1981 + Fletcher Jenkins, dt
- 1984 + Ron Holmes, dt
- 1986 + Reggie Rogers, dt
- 1989 * Bern Brostek, c
- 1990 + Steve Emtman, dt
- 1991 + Steve Emtman, dt
* Lincoln Kennedy, ot
- 1992 * Lincoln Kennedy, ot
- 1993 + D'Marco Farr, dt
- 1996 * Bob Sapp, ot
- 1997 * Olin Kreutz, c
- 2000 * Chad Ward, og



Brock Huard, 1997, 98



Tony Coats, 1998



Bo Yates, 1985, 87



Elliot Silvers, 2000