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WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Western Washington University will celebrate its centennial with the theme "Western At 100: Continuing the Legacy of Learning." The festivities begin in 1999 and continue through the summer of 2000.

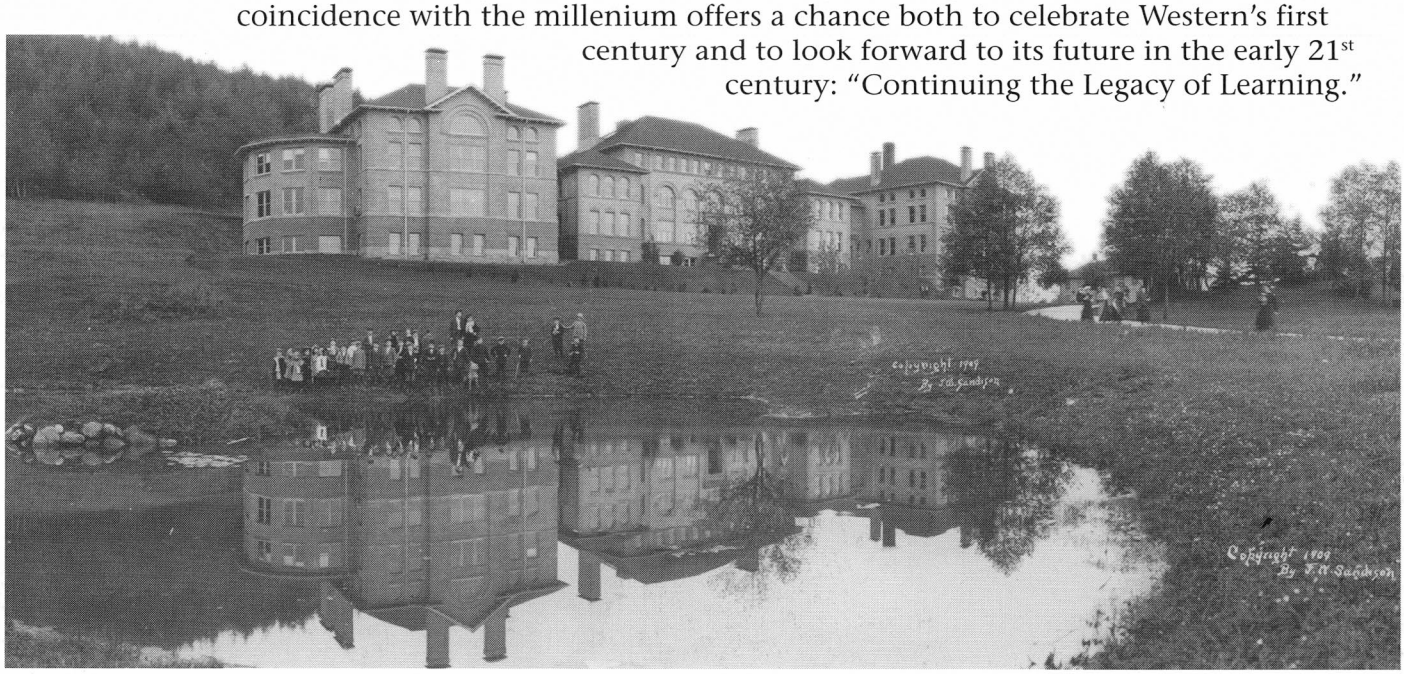
Look inside for the special section on Western's Athletic All-Century Selections.

One hundred years ago on September 6, 1899, Principal Edward T. Mathes welcomed the first class of 88 students, a number which doubled by week's end and rose to over 200 within a month. At that time, New Whatcom State Normal School encompassed one main building and 10 muddy acres covered with stumps and logging debris. Today, the 190-acre campus, with its renowned Outdoor Sculpture Collection, is acknowledged as one of the most beautiful in the nation.

"Western's reputation has continued to grow over the century," said President Karen W. Morse. With a current enrollment of over 11,600 students, the university has achieved national recognition for the high quality education it provides.

Throughout the years, Western has emphasized service to the community as part of its educational experience. New Whatcom Normal School, which trained teachers for the young state of Washington, became Western Washington College of Education in 1937, Western Washington State College in 1961, and achieved university status in 1977. Although Western has grown and changed a great deal over the years – as has the state of Washington – its roots as a teacher-training organization and liberal arts-focused college have provided a strong basis of academic excellence and public service as the school has matured into a comprehensive university.

Western's year-long Centennial Celebration will commemorate the university's history and traditions through photo exhibitions, a video, a website, an oral history project, music performances, an alumni art show, distinguished speakers, reunions and many other activities. Both a color pictorial essay book and a collection of essays about Western's history will be published. The anniversary's coincidence with the millenium offers a chance both to celebrate Western's first century and to look forward to its future in the early 21st century: "Continuing the Legacy of Learning."



"Old Main" 1909

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"Return to Dominance"

The University



President Karen W. Morse

Western Washington University is a public, comprehensive university with a national reputation for academic excellence, dedicated to providing the highest quality undergraduate education in the Pacific Northwest. A Western education offers students the opportunity to develop learning skills to last a lifetime and serve them well in today's pluralistic, changing and highly technical world.

While large enough to offer students a range of top quality programs, Western remains small enough to focus its resources on the needs of individual students as they build career skills built upon the sound foundation of the arts, humanities, sciences and professional studies.

The campus

Western's main campus on the western slope of Sehome hill has been called a "jewel of a university." It offers a magic blend of art and nature with views of Bellingham Bay and the San Juan Islands to the west and a panoramic vista of the city of Bellingham. Some campus locations also offer scenic views of Mt. Baker and Washington's Cascade Range to the east and the Canadian Cascades to the north. The campus is just minutes from downtown Bellingham as well as the city's historic Fairhaven district by bus, and its proximity to both locations also puts it within easy walking distance. Western's main campus and the adjacent Sehome Hill Nature Reserve encompass 216 acres near the heart of Bellingham. Counting Lakewood Recreation Center and Boathouse, the Shannon Point Marine Center in Anacortes, and the Viqueen Lodge, Western properties occupy 300 acres.

Students

More than 11,000 students call Western home during each academic year, starting in late September and continuing through June. A third of Western's students reside in on-campus housing. Western offers something for every student, with more than 100 cultural, academic, recreational, religious, social and political clubs and organizations as well as multiple venues for the performing arts and limitless opportunities for community service.

Academic programs and degrees

Western is organized into a graduate school and six undergraduate colleges: the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Business and Economics, the College of Fine and Peforming Arts, Fairhaven College, Huxley College of Environmental Studies, and Woodring College of Education.





A Place Like No Other

Washington's Fourth Corner

One of Western's greatest assets is its setting. Located in the northwest corner of Washington state, Western is the only campus in the lower forty-eight states where you can go from tidewater to alpine tundra in less than an hour. The San Juan Islands and Bellingham Bay lie directly to the west; Mount Baker and the North Cascades are less than an hour to the east.

In fact, Western's location enhances the academic experience. Students can gain field experience in local communities or by exploring and studying the varied ecosystems of the region. And since Western is located midway between the major urban centers of Seattle and Vancouver, British Columbia, the university attracts numerous speakers, artists and visiting faculty of national and international caliber.

A city of 60,000, Bellingham has the benefits of small-town life - friendliness, safety, a relaxed pace and access to the outdoors - while also providing many of the resources and opportunites of a larger city. The community is growing, with new shops, restaurants and other businesses opening all the time, many of them spearheaded by Western graduates. A vibrant arts community holds gallery walks and music festivals, and vital community organizations and citizens' groups are known for reaching out to Western students.

Bellingham is also just a wonderful place to be a student. Extensive city parks and bike trials, great bookstores and coffeehouses, a thriving all-ages nightlife and other activities help balance the academic rigor of study at Western. Bellingham does its all to welcome and embrace Western students as part of the larger community.

WWU ATHLETICS

The athletic history of Western Washington University dates back nearly a century. Intercollegiate competition began in football in 1907 and basketball in 1908. Today, the Vikings compete in 15 varsity sports, with nearly 500 athletes representing Western each year.

Western has developed an outstanding tradition in a number of sports and won the 1998 NAIA National Championship in women's fastpitch in just the sixth year of the program. In women's basketball, Western ranks 10th among all four-year schools in all-time victories, and has participated in eight national tournaments - three in the AIAW, four in the NAIA, and one in NCAA Division II. In men's golf, the Vikings have won 43 district and conference championships, tied for fourth at the NAIA National Tournament in 1997, and in 1959, Bill Wright won the individual national championship.

The Vikings reached the NAIA Division II Championship Game in football in 1996, placed third in the 1990 NAIA Women's Volleyball Championships, and have also had a number of individual champions in track and field. Western crew has long been recognized as perhaps the top non-NCAA Division I program on the West Coast.

FACILITIES

Athletic facilities on Western's campus include Sam Carver Gymnasium, a softball stadium, artificial-surfaced Viking Field, a six-lane all-weather rubberized track, and five practice fields.

Carver Gym, completed in 1962, has five basketball courts, including a main gym which seats 3,100 spectators. It also has a swimming pool, handball courts, a strength and fitness center, and convertible facilities for volleyball.

Football games are held at Bellingham's Civic Stadium, as are major track meets. The stadium, built in 1961, with an addition in 1971, has covered seating for 5,000 spectators and lights for night use. The track is an eight-lane, 400-meter oval.

Softball contests take place at a facility that was completed in 1999. There is seating for 500.

Crew events are held on Lake Samish, with the boathouse located at Lakewood on Lake Whatcom where practices are conducted. Cross country competition is conducted at Lake Padden Park. Golf matches are held at Bellingham Golf & Country Club and Sudden Valley Golf & Country Club. Soccer matches are held on campus.

GAME DAY STAFF

Western football games at Civic Stadium wouldn't run smoothly without the help of a seasoned and unsung crew:

Public Address Announcer	Bill Palmer
Spotter	Brian Rick
Scoreboard Operator	Wally Caviness Greg Newman
25-second clock	George Gleason Terry LaBree
Statistics	Bob Mitchell Jeff Hoffman Bob Segaar Geoff Landis
Sideline	Al Reid Mark Bagley
Chain Gang	Chet Speziale Leo Travenshek Chad Pepperworth Merle Gallman, Jane Palmer

COVER

All-region wide receiver Ben Clampitt (86) and WWU All-Century Football Coaches Charles Lappenbusch and Rob Smith.

CREDITS

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WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

WWU Vikings

WWU QUICK FACTS

Location	Bellingham, WA 98225 (64,000 pop.)
Founded/Enrollment	1893/11,600
President	Dr. Karen W. Morse
Vice-President for Student Affairs	Dr. Eileen Coughlin
Director of Athletics	Lynda Goodrich
Faculty Athletic Representative	Dr. Ronald Riggins
National Affiliation	NCAA (Division II)
Conference	Columbia Football Association
Home Field/Seating Capacity	Civic Stadium/5,000
Colors	Navy Blue, Silver & White
Nickname	Vikings

DR. KAREN W. MORSE

President

In seventh year as president at Western ... Elected to NCAA Division II Presidents Council in 1999 ... President of Pacific West Conference ... Named University's 12th president on May 28, 1993 ... Previously was provost at Utah State University for four years ... Taught chemistry at Utah State for 25 years, serving as head of chemistry and biochemistry department and dean of the College of Science before being named provost ... Has published extensively and holds three patents ... Served as consultant with National Science Foundation and is National Advisory Council member in chemistry at University of Michigan ... Served as chair of Athletic Council at Utah State ... Member of several honorary societies and in 1986 was named American Association for the Advancement of Science Fellow ... Earned doctorate at Michigan in 1967 ... Obtained master's degree at Michigan in 1964 and bachelor's degree at Denison University (Ohio) in 1962 ... In 1990, received honorary doctor of science degree from Denison ... 59 years old ... She and husband, Joseph, a full professor in Western's chemistry department, have two grown sons, Robert and Geoffrey.

DR. EILEEN COUGHLIN

Vice-President For Student Affairs/ Dean of Academic Support Services

In sixth year as vice president for student affairs and dean of academic support services at Western ... Served four years as associate vice-president for student services at Northern Arizona University ... Also was assistant professor at NAU, teaching educational psychology ... Is licensed psychologist ... Spent 12 years at NAU, also serving as assistant vice-president for student services and director of residence life ... Earned doctorate at NAU in 1988 ... Received master's (1977) and bachelor's (1973) degrees at Central Michigan University ... Has directed several state and nationally funded projects on drug evaluation and services to at-risk students ... Active in American College Personnel Association and National Association of Student Personnel Administrators ... 48 years old ... Has a daughter Veronica 4.

DR. RONALD RIGGINS

Faculty Athletic Representative

In 23rd year at Western and fourth as faculty athletic representative ... Served as interim dean of College of Fine and Performing Arts during 1994-95 academic year and as interim dean of Fairhaven College in 1993-94 ... Professor of physical education, health and recreation (PEHR) ... Received Western's highest recognition of teaching, the Excellence in Teaching Award, in 1990 ... Served as PEHR chair and coordinator of department's recreation curriculum ... Active in community affairs, serving on Bellingham Parks and Recreation Board and coaching youth soccer in city, county and public school programs ... Has taught at all levels, from elementary school to university ... Received master's (1966) and doctorate degree (1976) in recreation with emphases in outdoor recreation and outdoor education at Indiana University ... At IU, served seven years as Director of Bradford Woods, a 2,300-acre outdoor center, and as instructor in Department of Recreation and Park Administration ... Obtained bachelor's degree in sociology from La Verne College (Calif.) in 1964 ... Graduate of Porterville High School (Calif.) ... 57 years old ... He and wife, Sandra have three grown children: Stacey, Scott and Suzi.

LYNDA GOODRICH

Director of Athletics

In 13th year as athletic director ... Named Sports Impact Person of the Century (1900-1999) at Western ... Selected NAIA Pacific Northwest Region Women's Administrator of the Year in 1996-97, Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference Female Administrator of the Year in 1994-95 and NAIA District 1 Female Administrator of the Year in 1991-92 ... Finalist for Whatcom County Business Woman of the Year in 1992 ... Chair of Budget and Finance Committee for Pacific West Conference ... Instrumental in rebuilding and reshaping Western's sports program ... Under her direction, the Vikings have earned reputation as leaders both regionally and nationally ... Accomplishments include the school's first NAIA national championship, raising funds for strength and fitness center, introducing highly successful annual fund drive, auction, and golf tournament to raise scholarship monies, adding fastpitch and golf as varsity sports for women, and implementing a strong marketing program that helped set attendance records in all sports ... Previously was associate athletic director for two years and headed the women's sports program for seven years ... Received Distinguished Alumnus Award from Western's Alumni Association in 1988 and was named Whatcom County Sports Person of the Year in 1987 ... Inducted into NAIA National Hall of Fame in 1986 as coach in women's basketball ... Became only the third NAIA women's hoop coach to reach the 400 milestone in career victories ... Had 411-125 record in 19 seasons at Western ... Directed Vikings to three District 1 championships and two Bi-District I crowns, both times reaching quarterfinals at NAIA National Tournament; and three regional titles and subsequent trips to now defunct AIAW Nationals ... Finalist for National Division II Coach of the Year honors in 1981 and 1982 ... Never had losing season, while having 13 20-win campaigns and reaching post-season play 18 times ... Assistant coach for East team that won silver medal at 1985 National Sports Festival ... Also coached and taught five years at West Seattle High School ... Obtained bachelor's degree in 1966 and master's degree in 1973, both at Western ... Graduate of Lake Stevens High School ... Also coached golf, tennis, track, and volleyball at Western ... 54 years old.

STEVE CARD

Associate Athletic Director

In 10th year at Western ... In charge of business & financial affairs ... In seventh year as head men's golf coach, directing Western to school-record five straight national appearances, including school-best fourth place finish in 1997 ... Named Western Men's Golf Coach of the Century (1900-1999)... In first year as member of NCAA Division II West Region Football Committee ... Director of Viking Golf Classic, a major fund-raiser for WWU Athletics ... Spent two years as Finance and Administrative Officer for Division of Student Affairs Office at Washington State University ... Also was staff analyst for WSU Student Services ... Received bachelor's degree in business administration and finance from WSU in 1987 ... Lettered four years in golf for Cougars, being team captain in 1986 and 1987 ... Attended Harry Ainlay Composite High School in Edmonton, Alberta ... 34 years old ... He and wife, Sunday, have two children, daughter Avery 8 and son Nathaniel 6.

BRAD JACKSON

Associate Athletic Director

In 15th year at Western ... In charge of community relations and advisor to Student-Athlete Advisory Committee ... Also head men's basketball coach the past 14 seasons, posting an overall record of 255-169 and taking two teams to NAIA National Tournament ... Assistant coach for West team at 1991 U.S. Olympic Sports Festival ... Named NAIA Pacific Northwest Region 1 Coach of the Year in 1994, District 1 Coach of the Year three times (1988-90) and Little all-Northwest Coach of the Year in 1988 ... Directed Western to four straight 20-win seasons from 1986-90, a school record ... Prior to tenure at WWU was successful coach at Eastside Catholic (Bellevue) and Olympia High Schools ... Also assistant coach for five years at Seattle Pacific University ... Obtained master's degree in athletic administration at SPU in 1977 ... Received bachelor's degree at Washington State University, earning three years in basketball ... Standout athlete in three sports at Hudson's Bay High School (Vancouver, WA) ... 48 years old ... He and wife Debbie, a four-time NCAA All-American gymnast at Seattle Pacific, have two children, daughter Lynsey 18 and son Kyle 16.

ROB SMITH

Associate Athletic Director

In 13th year at Western ... In charge of support services ... In 11th year as head football coach after being an assistant for two seasons ... Named Western Football Co-Coach of the Century (1900-1999) ... Has directed Vikings to their only four national playoff appearances in 1992, 1994, 1995 and 1996; with near misses in 1989, 1991 and 1993 ... In 1996, guided Western to national championship game, and in 1995, directed Vikings to No.1 national rating in final poll ... Named American Football Coaches Association College Division Region V Coach of the Year both seasons ... Columbia Football Association Coach of the Year in 1989, 1995 and 1996 ... Came to Western after spending five years as top assistant coach at Renton High School ... Lettered three years in football at University of Washington, playing in 1978 Rose Bowl ... Received bachelor's degree from UW in 1981 ... Graduate of Hoquiam High School ... 42 years old ... He and wife Wendy have two children, daughter Alison 5 and son Jared 1.

MICHAEL DiMARCO

Compliance Coordinator

In fourth year as NCAA compliance coordinator at Western ... Also in fourth season as Vikings' head volleyball coach after three as assistant ... Has 59-36 record, guiding Western to No.19 national ranking and fourth place at regionals in 1996 ... Received bachelor's degree in communications from Western in 1996 ... Obtained associate arts degree at Columbia Basin CC in 1993 ... Also attended Lane CC (Eugene, Ore.) ... Graduate of Thurston High School in Springfield, Ore. ... Played volleyball on Athletes In Action squad that toured Central and South America in 1986 ... Also competed on four United States Volleyball Association teams, helping two to regional championships ... Assistant women's volleyball coach at Northwest Christian College (Eugene, Ore.) in 1987 ... 33 years old.

DOROTHY GOLDSMITH

Administrative Assistant/Eligibility/ Compliance Coordinator

In 13th year at Western and 11th in Viking athletic department ... Administrative Assistant to director of athletics and in charge of athletic eligibility ... Graduate of Everett/ Providence School of Nursing and Bellingham High School ... 50 years old ... She and husband Chris, who is director of Western Alumni Association, have two children, daughter Heidi 21 and son Jeff 16.

STEVE BRUMMEL

Director of Athletic Marketing

In seventh year as director of athletic marketing ... Received bachelor's degree in business administration at Western in 1993 and master's degree in 1999 ... Assistant football coach for three seasons at Bellingham High School ... Three-year letter winner as running back at Western ... Ran for 748 yards and scored seven touchdowns during his career ... Graduate of Sehome High School ... Lettered in baseball and football for Mariners ... 30 years old ... Married to former Emily Mallahan.

JENNIFER RICK

Associate Director of Annual Giving For Athletics

In third year working specifically with athletics and in 11th year overall working in annual giving for The Western Foundation ... Received bachelor's degree in history at Western in 1988 ... Worked three years as student in Western Alumni Association as events coordinator ... Member of Board of Directors for the Whatcom Dispute Resolution Center ... Graduate of Bellingham High School ... 36 years old ... She and husband Brian have a daughter, Anya 2.

PAUL MADISON

Sports Information Director

In 33rd year as director of sports information at Western, the last 25 being full-time, following two on part-time basis and five as student ... 1993 recipient of Ike Pearson Award, given annually by NAIA-Sports Information Directors Association to honor outstanding contributions to profession ... Has received 40 national awards for program, media guide and poster publications; including eight Best in the Nation ... Served two terms as Area I Representative on Executive Committee of the NAIA-SIDA ... Past member of the gambling awareness and job attrition committees of the College Sports Information Directors Association ... Also served as publicity director for Evergreen Conference (five years), Northwest Women's Basketball League (three years), and Washington Intercollegiate Basketball Association (one year) ... Director of Public Relations at Holiday Hills Recreation Center in Spokane in 1972 ... Obtained bachelor's degree in journalism at Western in 1971 ... In 1969, received Rodstrom Scholarship from Puget Sound Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association ... Graduate of Ferndale High School ... 51 years old ... He and wife Geri (formerly Forsberg) have a son Aaron 1.

DR. WARREN HOWE

Team Physician

In eighth year at Western ... Also physician at Western's Student Health Service ... Previously was partner in clinic at Oak Harbor for 21 years ... Attending physician at Class AAA state high school wrestling championships from 1978-88 ... Head physician at Class A, AA and AAA Mat Classic from 1989 to present ... Named to Washington State Wrestling Coaches Association Hall of Fame as contributor in 1991 ... Attending physician at NAIA National Wrestling Championships in 1976 and at Seattle Goodwill Games (wrestling and track) in 1990 ... Received Doctor of Medicine degree from Washington University School of Medicine (St. Louis, MO) in 1965 ... Interned at Philadelphia (Penn.) General Hospital and had residency training at University of Rochester (New York) & Highland Hospital Family Medicine Program ... Served in U.S. Navy ... Earned bachelor's degree at Rochester in 1962 ... Graduate of Walt Whitman High School (Huntington Station, New York) ... 58 years old ... He and wife Hedy have two grown daughters, Elizabeth and Sarah.

LINDA BERGEN

Trainer

In 13th year as trainer at Western ... Also was women's trainer at Fullerton College (Calif.) for two years ... Worked with Los Angeles Starlites of Women's Professional Volleyball League ... Student trainer for five years, three at CSU-Long Beach and two at Santa Monica College ... Certified member of National Athletic Trainers Association ... Obtained bachelor's degree at Long Beach State University in 1985, graduating with honors ... Has worked at such prestigious events as 1984 Summer Olympics, 1990 Goodwill Games, and Mount San Antonio Relays ... Graduate of Mercer Island High School ... 46 years old.

LONNIE LYON

Trainer

In second year as trainer at Western ... Previously was trainer for six years at Ripon College WI and for one year at William Penn College IA ... Student trainer for three years at Portland State University ... Obtained master's degree in exercise science and sports studies at PSU in 1991 ... Obtained bachelor's degree in psychology at Cal State Northridge ... Certified member of National Athletic Trainers Association ... Graduate of Canoga Park (Calif.) High School ... He and wife Jeannine have two daughters, Calial 8 and Alexandria 6 ... 43 years old

ROBERT HOFSTETTER

Account Executive

In fourth year at Western ... Received bachelor's degree in sports management from Washington State University in 1994 . . . Lettered two years in basketball at Everett CC . . . Three-sport letter winner at Tolt High School . . . First-team all-Cascade League selection as senior in basketball for Demons . . . 29 years old ... He and wife Susan (formerly Miller) have two children, daughter Kellie 4 and son Kyle 1.

STEVE VOIGT

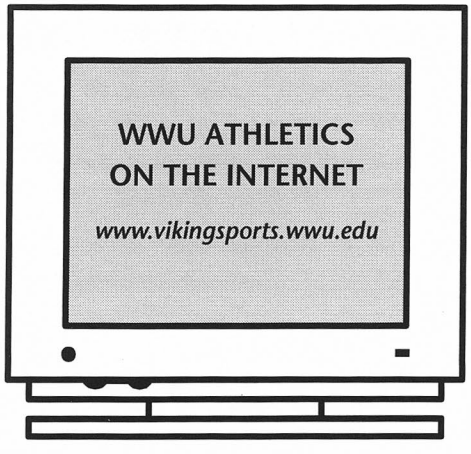
Equipment Coordinator

In 15th year at Western ... Lettered two years each in football and track at Glendale CC (Calif.) ... Earned Associate of Arts degree at Los Angeles CC in 1971 ... Graduate of Franklin High School in Los Angeles ... 57 years old ... He and wife Debbie have one child, daughter Shelsea 16.

KEVIN FENWICK

Athletic Equipment Coordinator

In sixth year at Western ... Received certification from Athletic Equipment Managers Association last summer ... Earned bachelor's degree in recreation at Western in 1993 ... Served as student manager for basketball and football ... Graduate of Centralia High School ... Also attended Centralia CC ... 35 years old ... Married to former Lisa Strandberg.



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ATHLETIC AMINISTRATION & STAFF

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FALL

Football
Rob Smith

Men's Soccer
Brad Swanson
Travis Connell

Women's Soccer
Derrek Falor

Volleyball
Michael DiMarco

Men's & Women's Cross Country
Pee Wee Halsell

WINTER

Men's Basketball
Brad Jackson

Women's Basketball
Carmen Dolfo

SPRING

Softball
Art Phinney

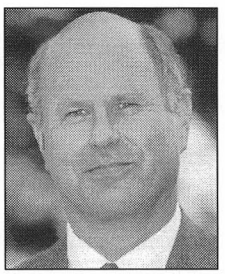
Men's Golf
Steve Card

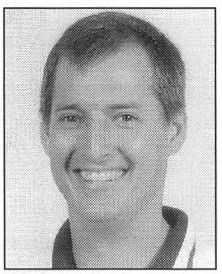
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Noreen Chrysler

Men's & Women's Crew
John Fuchs

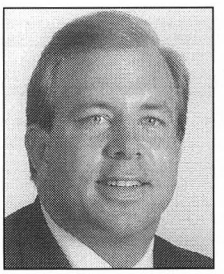
Men's & Women's Track & Field
Pee Wee Halsell


Lynda Goodrich
Director of Athletics

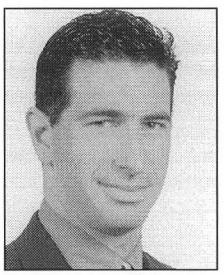

Dr. Ronald Riggins
Faculty Athletic Representative

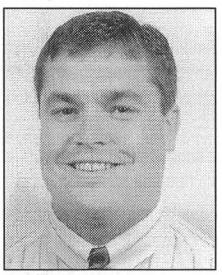

Steve Card
Associate AD/
Business Affairs
Men's Golf

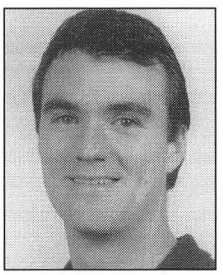

Brad Jackson
Associate AD/
Community Relations
Men's Basketball

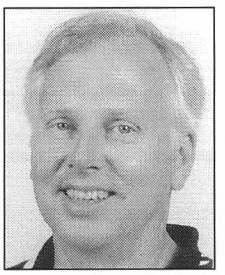

Rob Smith
Associate AD/
Support Services
Football


Dorothy Goldsmith
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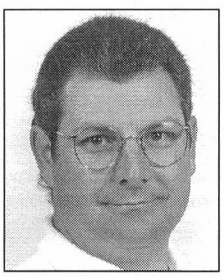

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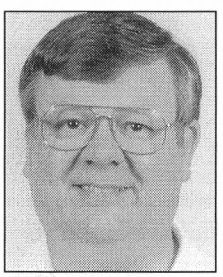

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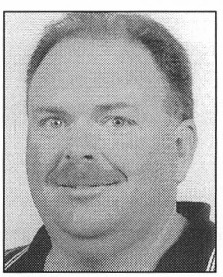

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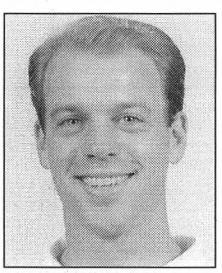

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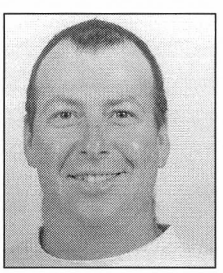

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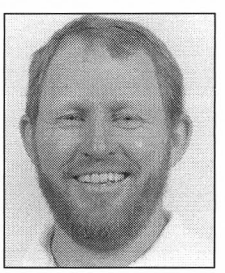

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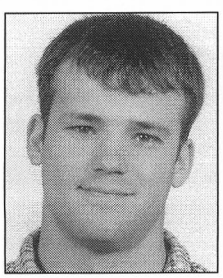

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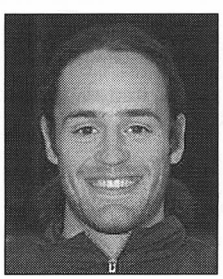

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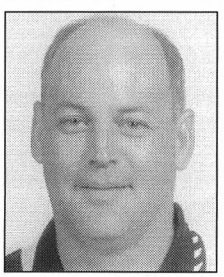

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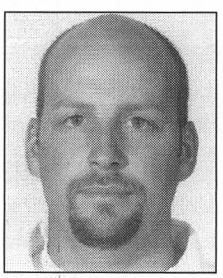

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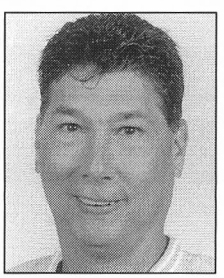

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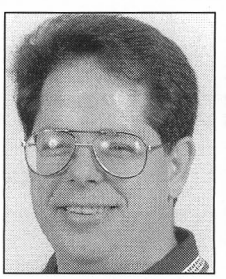

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Travis Connell
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Kevin Fenwick
Assistant Equipment Coordinator

NATIONAL HALL OF FAME

Six Western coaches and athletes have been inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame.

SAM CARVER

Known as the "Father of Western Athletics," Sam Carver was a standoutstudent-athlete at the school in 1912 and 1913. Shortly after, he became coach of nearly every Western sport.

Carver coached six sports at Western, including baseball for 10 years, basketball for 19 years, football for 14 years, golf for 22 years, tennis for 18 years and track & field for 22 years. He also was director of athletics for 18 years.

The current home of Viking basketball is named for Carver, who was inducted in 1957.

HERBERT HEARSEY

Western's faculty athletic representative for 25 years, Herb Hearsey was instrumental in developing the bulk of the eligibility rules used by the NAIA.

Hearsey helped write the constitution and bylaws of the Evergreen Conference which was formed in 1948. He also was secretary of the NAIA National Eligibility Committee.

A professor of library science and associate director of Wilson Library during his 34 years at Western, Hearsey was inducted in 1975.

LYNDA GOODRICH

One of just three women's basketball coaches in the NAIA to reach 400 career victories, Lynda Goodrich continues to leave her mark on athletics as an administrator.

A 1966 graduate of Western, Goodrich returned to the school to coach basketball in 1971. Over the next 19 seasons, she compiled a 411-125 record, guiding the Vikings to five national tournaments.

Currently Western's director of athletics, Goodrich was inducted in 1986.

CHARLES LAPPENBUSCH

The developer of the "straight-line philosophy," Charles Lappenbusch was a member of Western's physical education department for 42 years.

Lappenbusch was athletic director for 30 years and coached five sports. His most notable coaching achievements came in football, where he guided the 1938 squad to a 7-0-0 record, the only undefeated, untied season in the team's history.

Lappenbusch, who had an overall record of 81-64-17 in football, was inducted in 1961.

JO METZGER

A forward on the women's basketball team from 1977-81, Jo Metzger is the only Western athlete in the NAIA Hall of Fame, being inducted in 1992.

Metzger was one of only 30 finalists for the Wade Trophy, which goes to the nation's top female collegiate basketball player, in both 1980 and 1981. She also received first-team AIAW Division II All-America honors in 1981.

Metzger was a four-time league and region all-star. She held 15 school records at the end of her career and still holds 13 of them, including the career scoring mark of 1,990 points.

Metzger is the only Western player to lead the team in scoring four times and is the only Viking ranked among the school's Top 10 career leaders in points, rebounds, assists, steals and blocked shots.

CHUCK RANDALL

The Western men's basketball coach for 18 seasons, Chuck Randall compiled an impressive 275-186 record.

Randall's teams had winning records in his first 11 seasons, but the best campaign was 1971-72, when the Vikings went 26-4 and reached the quarterfinals of the NAIA National Tournament. He also coached the baseball team to two national appearances.

Randall invented the first breakaway rim and founded the first basketball camp in the western United States.

Called the "Coaches' Coach" because so many of his players became coaches themselves, Randall was inducted in 1985.

WWU ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

Jim Adams	Basketball
Lee Andersen	Wrestling
Nola Ayres	Alumnus
Willis Ball	Football
Norm Bright	Track
Dick Bruland	Football
Dick Carver	Basketball
Sam Carver	Coach & Administrator
Jim Chapman	Wrestling
Frank Chorvat	Football
Al Cornett	Football
Ron Crowe	Basketball
Mike Dahl	Basketball
Norm Dahl	Track
Lorne Davies	Alumnus
Kristy Dees	Track
Rollie DeKoster	Alumnus
Annette Duvall	Soccer
Dave Emery	Swimming
Fred Emerson	Football
Chuck Erickson	Track
Mike Franza	Basketball
Dan Gagnon	Track
Les Galley	Baseball
Dominic Garguile	Coach
Hoyt Gier	Football
Butts Giraud	Football
Ken Graham	Alumnus
Hope Grimm	Soccer
Lynda Goodrich	Coach & Administrator
Cindy Gordon	Soccer
Norm Hash	Football
Wendy Hawley	Basketball
Herb Hearsey	Administrator
Kathy Hemion	Basketball
Hester Hill	Badminton
Jack Hubbard	Coach
John Hunt	Track
Allen James	Track
James Johnson	Basketball
Howard Jones	Football
Scarlett Kanistanaux	Field Hockey
Mike Kirk	Basketball
Charles Lappenbusch	Coach & Administrator
Fil Leanderson	Coach
Claudia Lindor	Golf
Pat Locker	Football
Boyde Long	Coach & Administrator
Jim Lounsberry	Coach
C.W. "Bill" McDonald	Administrator
Jo Metzger	Basketball
Joe Moses	Basketball
Jack Nighbert	Baseball
Charmon Odle	Basketball
Dick Pangallo	Football
Stan Peterson	Basketball
Genevie Pfueller	Cross Country & Track
Bruce Randall	Baseball
Chuck Randall	Coach
Vic Randall	Football
Roger Repoz	Baseball
Steve Richardson	Football
Paul Rudis	Golf
Walt Schilaty	Track
Carl Schuler	Administrator
John Skov	Baseball
Boyd Staggs	Baseball
Ken Swalwell	Track
Gerry Swan	Track
Shirley Swanson	Track
Wendy Taylor	Track
Everett "Tye" Tiland	Football
Robert Tisdale	Football
William Tomaras	Administrator
Don Trethewey	Cross Country & Track
Chet Ullin	Football
Dave VanderGriend	Track
Ralph Vernacchia	Coach
Mike Vorce	Track
Judy Vose	Badminton
Darrell Vreugdenhil	Crew
Dave Weedman	Football
Gary White	Basketball
Tom Wigg	Football
Joan Williamson	Track
Bill Wright	Golf
Frank "Moose" Zurline	Football

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The NCAA—Common Ground of College Athletics

By Debbie Harmison Byrne, Assistant Athletics Director, Old Dominion University

It was the flying wedge, football's major offense in 1905, that spurred the formation of the NCAA in December 1905. Numerous sport-related injuries and deaths had prompted many institutions to discontinue the sport. Others were urging that football be reformed or abolished completely from intercollegiate athletics.

So in 1905, President Theodore Roosevelt summoned college athletics leaders to two White House conferences to encourage such reforms. The Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States was officially constituted on March 31, 1906. There were 62 charter members. In 1910, it took its present name of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and, for several years, served primarily as a discussion group and rules-making body.

Now, more than 1,200 colleges, universities, conferences and related organizations count on the NCAA to be the organization through which they speak. It is a voluntary association devoted to the sound administration of intercollegiate athletics.

Through the NCAA, member institutions consider an athletics problem that has crossed regional or conference lines and has become national in scope. The Association, through its members, strives to maintain intercollegiate athletics as an integral part of the educational program and the athletes as an integral part of the student body. The NCAA also stands for good conduct in intercollegiate athletics and serves as the colleges' national athletics accreditation agency.

The organization and its members recognize that creating an equitable college environment for its student-athletes is among their highest priorities. Working together to enact rules, policies, procedures and organizational goals, its members strive for the common goal of academic integrity for their programs.

Just as integrity is key for the academic process, it is also a component in the competition among NCAA institutions. The NCAA and its staff is charged with enforcing the rules and regulations that the institutions vote and impose on themselves.

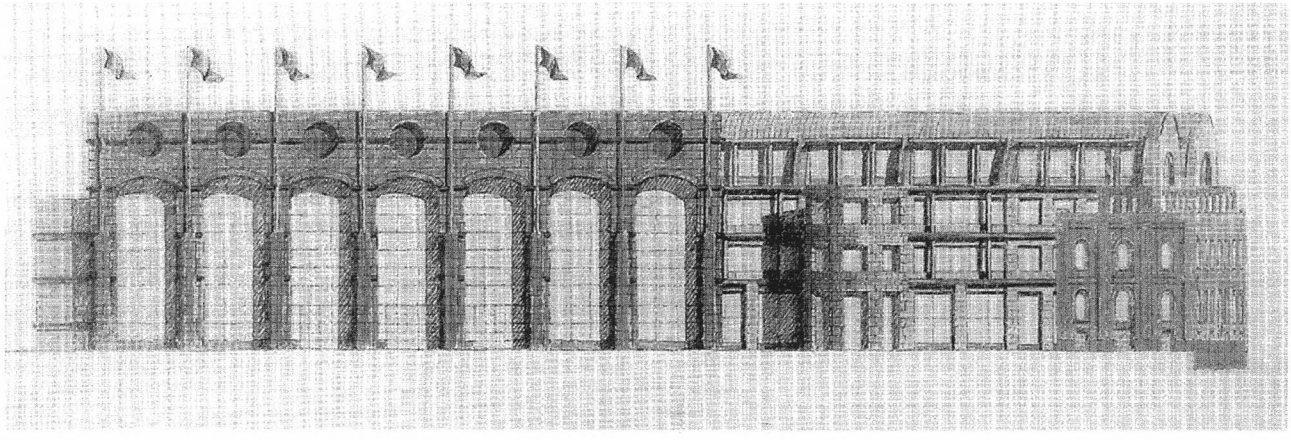
While enforcement proceedings involving member schools seem to grab most of the headlines, they represent only a small part of the NCAA's total program.

The NCAA administered its first national championship in 1921—the National Collegiate Track and Field Championships. Today, the NCAA administers 81 championships in 22 sports for its member institutions, involving more than 24,000 men and women student-athletes. There are 24 championships on the Division I level, 23 on the Division II level and 24 for Division III members, along with 10 sports that have National Collegiate Championships for which all divisions are eligible.

Beyond its annual championships, the NCAA also places a high priority on honoring its members and student-athletes, evident in its honors program and postgraduate scholarships program. The honors program recognizes accomplishments of current and former outstanding student-athletes, while the postgraduate scholarship program annually honors 154 high-ranking college student-athletes who are in their last year of intercollegiate competition by providing them scholarships of $5,000 each. The NCAA also recognizes the need to assist its members in career development in collegiate athletics and has addressed this area through its women's and ethnic minority enhancement programs.

The NCAA Hall of Champions opened in the fall of 1990. It presents a photographic and video salute to intercollegiate athletics both past and present in a 12,000-square foot facility at the Association's national office building. Visitors to the hall are treated to specially prepared multimedia presentations in a spacious and modern theater and can feel the excitement of center court at the Final Four and the kickoff of college football games in uniquely designed photo displays.

The NCAA's members form a diverse group ranging from large state institutions to small, privately funded colleges. Their common goal, however, is the same—working for the advancement and achievement of the student-athlete and for the common good of higher education. ■



The NCAA's new office building in Indianapolis

CFA HISTORY

The Columbia Football Association is beginning its 15th season this fall. Current members include Central Washington, Western Washington, Simon Fraser, Western Oregon, and Humboldt State.

All but Humboldt State are charter members of the association which was formed in 1985 when the 14 football-playing small colleges in the Pacific Northwest combined into one league.

Two schools later dropped football - Pacific following the 1991 season and Oregon Tech following the 1992 season. The conference shrunk to six teams in 1996 when the six members of the Northwest Conference elected to withdraw from the CFA to form their own football league.

In 1997, Eastern Oregon elected to withdraw from the CFA to compete as an independent, but at the same time Humboldt State, an NCAA Division II school in Arcata, Calif., joined the CFA. In 1999, Southern Oregon withdrew.

Currently three conference teams - Central Washington, Western Washington and Humboldt State - compete at the NCAA Division II level. Western Oregon is also moving in that direction.

Pending NCAA approval, Simon Fraser is also hoping to move its program to the NCAA in the near future.

CFA teams have won four NAIA national titles - Linfield in 1986, Pacific Lutheran in 1987 and 1993 and Central Washington in 1995. Five other years CFA teams have lost in the championship game.

NATIONAL PLAYOFF APPEARANCES BY NORTHWEST SMALL COLLEGES

NAIA

1985
Pacific Lutheran (Div. II), final
Linfield (Div. II), quarterfinal
Western Oregon (Div. I), quarterfinal

1986
Linfield (Div. II), National champion
Pacific Lutheran (Div. II), quarterfinal

1987
Pacific Lutheran (Div. II), National champion
Central Washington (Div. I), first round
Southern Oregon (Div. I), quarterfinal

1988
Oregon Tech (Div. II), semifinal
Pacific Lutheran (Div. II), first round
Central Washington (Div. II), first round

1989
Central Washington (Div. II), semifinal
Lewis & Clark OR (Div. II), first round

1990
Central Washington (Div. II), semifinal
Pacific Lutheran (Div. II), quarterfinal

1991
Central Washington (Div. II), first round
Pacific Lutheran (Div. II), final
Lewis & Clark (Div. II), first round
Linfield (Div. II), quarterfinal

1992
Pacific Lutheran (Div. II), semifinal
Linfield (Div. II), final
Western Washington (Div. II), first round

1993
Pacific Lutheran (Div. II), National champion
Central Washington (Div. II), quarterfinal
Linfield (Div. II), first round

1994
Pacific Lutheran (Div. II), final
Western Washington (Div. II), quarterfinal
Linfield (Div. II), first round

1995
Pacific Lutheran (Div. II), first round
Western Washington (Div. II), first round
Central Washington (Div. II), National champion (tie)

1996
Western Washington (Div. II), final
Willamette(Div. II), quarterfinals
Pacific Lutheran(Div. II), first round

1997
Willamette (Div. II), final
Western Oregon (Div. II), first round

1998
Central Washington, quarterfinal

NCAA

1999
Pacific Lutheran (Div. III), first round

Vikings seek return to dominance

In one way, the Western football team enters the 1999 season on a high note, having gone a school-record eight campaigns without a losing record.

But in another, the Vikings are looking to climb back to the powerful squad they were two years ago, before they posted back-to-back 5-5 records.

In the four years prior to that, Western, now in its second year as a member of NCAA Division II, made three appearances in the NAIA Division II national playoffs, reaching the national championship game in 1996. And, after winning Columbia Football Association titles in 1995 and 1996, the Vikings have tied for second place the last two seasons with identical 3-2 records.

"We've got to get back to playing the type of football that allows us to be successful," said Western head coach **Rob Smith**, who enters his 11th season with a career record of 66-33-1. He has the second most wins of any coach in school history and the best winning percentage (.667).

"We need to play good, solid defense, because from 1994 to 1996, when we had the most success, we were led by our defense. We also need to get over the hump mentally and walk on the field with confidence.

"We'll be better talent-wise this year, now it's a matter of what we do with that talent."

So there's reason to put credence into the Vikings' 1999 slogan of "Return to Dominance." CFA coaches see it that way, picking Western to win the five-team conference.

Eight starters return on offense, and six are back on defense. Western should also be bolstered by the maturing of some strong recruiting classes and the addition of a handful of key transfers who could contribute immediately.

Leading the way are two first-team all-Columbia Football Association selections - senior wide receiver **Ben Clampitt** and senior tight end **Ben Fairbanks**. Clampitt was a first-team NCAA II all-West Region selection, finishing third nationally in receiving yardage (128.8 avg.). Two second-team selections are also back - junior offensive tackle **Nick McClain** and junior strong safety **Marty Juergens**.

Western faces a tough schedule that is more national in scope than ever before. The Vikings open by visiting NCAA Division I-AA Portland State on Sept. 11, and host teams from five different states in their five home games, including visits by I-AA St. Mary's (Sept. 25), NCAA II power Chadron State, Neb. (Oct. 23) and top NCAA Division III squad Wisconsin-Whitewater (Sept. 18). There's also important road contests against UC-Davis (Nov. 13) and archrival Central Washington (Oct. 16).

"We're playing four teams we've never played before, so there's a lot of unknowns," Smith said. "There's not an easy Saturday for us - it's as solid a schedule as we've played."

Here's a position-by-position look at the Vikings:

OFFENSE

A series of circumstances forced the Vikings to get away from their usual balance of run and pass last season and throw more than ever before. While a truckload of school passing records were set, the goal is to return to the more evenly-distributed approach that was so successful in previous years.

"We have to be able to run the football," Smith said. "The inability to run the ball hurt us in the end last season. By running, you can dictate the flow of the game and help the defense by keeping them off the field. We'll be much more balanced this season, back to what we took pride in a few years ago."

LINE: Four starters return, and perhaps equally important is that Smith believes the Vikings have developed depth along the line, an area where injuries last season pressed true freshmen into action.

"The last two years, if we had one or two injuries, we were turning to true freshmen," he said. "You can't do that at this level."

Leading the way are McClain and senior guard **Patrick Humphrey**, a three-year letter winner who has started the last two seasons. Also back from the first unit are senior center **Kevin Cole** and sophomore tackle **Ray Gombiski**.

Sophomores **Jeremiah Straube** and **Dan Stachelski**, who both lettered in 1997, return after missing virtually all of last season with injuries. Both started one game in 1997,and Straube was the season-opening starter at center last year before getting hurt.

Four other letter winners are back in junior tackle **Michael Ames**, sophomore guard **Marc Haggen**, sophomore center **Nick Giralmo** and sophomore tackle **Heath Ovens**.

Redshirt freshman **Joaquin Paratore-McNabb** has the inside track at one guard spot, and three transfers - sophomore guard **Thomas Candland** from Dickinson State (Neb.), junior center/guard **Matt Stroe** from Tennessee State, and sophomore tackle **Josh Wright** from Idaho - give Western as much depth as it has had along the offensive line in recent memory.

WIDE RECEIVER

The big gun is Clampitt, but he's only the leader of a deep, talented group. Clampitt had 74 receptions for 1288 yards and 10 touchdowns last season.

"We want to put him in situations where he can do it each and every Saturday," Smith said. "But we can't rely just on him. As productive as he was, we need to distribute the ball better."

Junior **Joey Smith** was the other starting wide receiver in all 10 games, making 23 catches for 195 yards and two touchdowns.

Another returnee who will battle for time at wide receiver is sophomore **Sean Marshall**, who had five receptions for 96 yards.

A pair of talented players will battle at slotback. Injuries and illness limited sophomore **Sean O'Brien** to just two games in 1997 and one game last season, but he has five catches in that limited action. Also in the slot is junior **Lewis Dawson**, a transfer from Notre Dame, whose brother Lake is in the NFL.

TIGHT END

The Vikings have a great one-two punch in Fairbanks and senior **Roy Shick**, both three-year letter winners. Fairbanks, who has outstanding speed, had 49 receptions for 531 yards and six touchdowns. Shick, a good enough blocker that he spent time at tackle earlier in his career, had eight receptions for 60 yards and two touchdowns.

"We plan to use them together quite a bit," said Smith.

Because of the move to more two tight-end sets, the fullback position has been phased out, meaning former fullbacks **Isaiah Abram** and **Erik Williams** will move to tight end. Redshirt freshman **Charley Wellnitz** and perhaps true freshman **J.R. Meier** will also compete for time.

QUARTERBACK

Entering fall camp the starting position is a two-way battle between sophomore returnee **R.J. Del Mese** and sophomore transfer **Scott Mitchell**, who was at NCAA Division I-AA Eastern Washington last season.

Del Mese saw action in all 10 games, attempting passes in six. He completed 16-of-35 attempts for 267 yards, with one touchdown and two interceptions. Mitchell saw action in five games for the Eagles, completing 17-of-31 attempts for 211 yards and one touchdown. He made his lone start against Western.

"It's a great battle," Smith said. "Both guys are mobile, both are intelligent and both are excellent leaders. I feel good about the quarterback position for the next few years."

The No.3 quarterback is sophomore **Neal Kloke**.

RUNNING BACK

Though the top three rushers from last season are gone, this looks to be a position where Western is stronger than a year ago. Freshman **Solomon Sayers**, the nephew of Chicago Bears great Gale Sayers, redshirted last season and shows great potential. He'll share time with junior **Georgio Usai**, a junior college All-American from Yuba CC, where he ran for 2,473 yards last season, the second-best mark in collegiate history, notching three games with 300 yards or more rushing.

"Both of them can be threats," Smith said. "Solomon has more speed and can attack the perimeter. Georgio had a lot of success at the junior college level, he's a better inside runner with the ability to bounce runs outside. I feel real good about our top two."

Additional depth comes from junior **Brian Bratonia**, a transfer from Whitworth, where he ran for 329 yards in 1996.

DEFENSE

After a decade of being one of the top defensive units in the Columbia Football Association, the Vikings slipped last year, allowing 24.9 points a game. Western also gave up 153.7 rushing yards a game, the most since 1990.

"Our run defense has to improve," said Smith. "That has been our greatest concern."

LINE

Tackles Mark Bone and **Matt Alderman** provide contrasting styles but equal effectiveness. Alderman, a 270-pound senior, uses his bulk to jam up the interior line. He had 39 tackles last season, including one sack and five other tackles for losses, and is a key factor in stopping the run. Bone, a 225-pound senior, has incredible quickness, which enabled him to have a team-high seven sacks and eight other tackles for losses among his 25 stops last season.

At end, junior **Dan Ball**, who had 44 tackles in seven games at middle linebacker, moves to take one spot, while senior **Jamil Jones**, who had two sacks and four other tackles for losses in a reserve role, has the inside track at the other.

The most experienced returnees among the backups are sophomore end **Jeremy Carter**, who had seven tackles in nine games, and sophomore tackle **Steve Bernardy**, who saw action in six games. But the big key comes from the addition of two transfers from NCAA I-AA schools - sophomore tackle **Marcus Hall** from Eastern Washington and redshirt freshman end **Bob Carlstrom** from Weber State.

LINEBACKERS

Senior inside linebacker **Ryan Riden** has played every game the last three seasons, starting 17 games over the past two years. He had 51 tackles last season. Alongside him is senior middle linebacker **David Josker**, who had 35 tackles and an interception, starting the final four games.

"We need our overall performance at linebacker to improve," Smith said. "We need to be able to stop the opponent's running game. We're looking for Josker and Riden to help us do that."

Also back are junior rover **Lance Gustafson**, who was having a solid year before suffering a season-ending injury in the sixth game, and junior **Brodie O'Neill**, who excelled on special teams. Gustafson, who made one start, had 30 tackles in six games. O'Neill had 25 tackles and blocked two kicks.

Two more returning letter winners, sophomores **Wayne Parker** and **Kyle Johnson** provide additional depth, as does redshirt freshman **Lann Olson**.

BACKS

This is one of the deepest areas of the squad, particularly on the corner, where the Vikings have three quality cornerbacks in senior **Mike Perez**, senior **Sean Jones** and sophomore **Erik Totten**.

Perez played just five games because of injuries last season, but was a second-team all-CFA pick in 1997, when he had four interceptions. Totten stepped into the lineup and notched 53 tackles, the most of any returning player, and broke up a team-high six passes. Jones has started every game the past two seasons. Last year he had 50 tackles and one interception, and he had three interceptions in 1997. Smith is also high on redshirt freshman Martez Johnson.

At strong safety, Juergens led the team with four interceptions. Junior **Dominic Martinez**, who has also seen action on the corner, is another possibility. Sophomore **Andy Linscott**, who had 27 tackles and two interceptions last season, is the top hope at free safety.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Junior **Josh Bailey** was an honorable mention all-CFA selection for both placekicking and punting last season. He connected on 8-of-12 field goals and 26-of-28 extra points, and averaged 39.2 yards a punt.

Smith believes that improved depth in the program should lead to a better special-teams performance.

"There's a lot of talent in the freshman and sophomore classes and special teams are often the first opportunity to see the field," said Smith. "I expect that will be a strength.

Totten averaged 20.4 yards on 19 kickoff returns last season, and Perez has two years of experience as a punt returner.

CFA COACHES PRE-SEASON POLL

1.	Western Washington (3)	26
2.	Central Washington (2)	22
3.	Western Oregon	16
4.	Humboldt State	10
5.	Simon Fraser	6

(First-place votes in parenthesis. Points awarded on 6-4-3-2-1 basis).

Vikings Favored Again in CFA Coaches Poll

For the third year in a row, Western is the favorite to win the Columbia Football Association title.

The Vikings received three of five first-place votes and a total of 26 ballot points in the 15th annual coaches poll. They have tied for second place the last two seasons after winning titles in 1995 and 1996.

Defending champion Central Washington received the two remaining first-place votes and finished second in the poll with a total of 22 ballot points.

The CFA, which began play in 1985 with 14 teams from Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, begins the 1999 season with just five schools.

Southern Oregon withdrew from the conference last winter and will compete this fall, along with Eastern Oregon, as an independent.

Of the five remaining CFA schools, three - Central Washington,Western and Humboldt State - are eligible for the NCAA Division II national playoffs. Western Oregon and Simon Fraser remain as NAIA members.

Sept. 11

Portland State University

(Civic Stadium - Portland, Ore.) 6 p.m. ... 9th meeting ... Last meeting was in 1981, PSU winning 49-0 ... PSU has won last five meetings ... Western's only win was 13-2 in 1965 ... Series began in 1961.

Sept. 18

University of Wisconsin-Whitewater

(Civic Stadium - Bellingham, Wash.) 1 p.m. ... UMM is one of the nation's top teams in NCAA Division III ... First meeting.

Sept. 25

Saint Mary's College CA

(Civic Stadium - Bellingham, Wash.) 1 p.m. ... Hall of Fame game ... SMC is a member of NCAA Division I-AA ... First meeting.

Oct. 2

Western New Mexico University

(Civic Stadium - Bellingham, Wash.) 1 p.m. ... Homecoming game ... WNMU is a NCAA Division II affiliate ... First meeting.

Oct. 9

Simon Fraser University

(Swangard Stadium - Burnaby, B.C.) 7 p.m. ... 26th meeting ... SFU leads series, 13-12-0 ... Western has won last six meetings, the last four by shutouts (44-0 in 1998, 31-0 in 1997, 22-0 in 1996 and 45-0 in 1995) ... The Vikings have won 10 of last 11 meetings after losing 12 of first 14 ... Western snapped 12-game series' losing streak with 23-9 victory in 1988 at Bellingham ... Series began in 1967 with Western winning first two meetings.

Oct.16

Central Washington University

(Tomlinson Stadium - Ellensburg, Wash.) 1 p.m. ... 87th meeting ... Central leads series, 54-28-4 ... Central has won last four meetings, 33-26 at Bellingham in 1998, 36-22 at Ellensburg in 1997, 34-20 at Ellensburg in 1996 and 28-21 in 1995 at Bellingham in first round national playoff game ... Western had won three of previous four meetings, including 19-16 decision in 1995 at Bellingham ... Western's 37-7 victory in 1992 at Bellingham snapped 13-game series winning streak by Central ... Western has lost 10 straight games at Ellensburg, their last win being 21-10 in 1977 ... Series began in 1922.

Oct. 23

Chadron State University NE

(Civic Stadium - Bellingham, Wash.) 1 p.m. ... Eagles won Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title and reached first round of NCAA II national playoffs last season ... First meeting.

Oct. 30

Humboldt State University

(Redwood Bowl - Arcata, Calif.) 1:30 p.m. ... HSU leads series, 3-2 ... Western has won last two meetings, 36-17 in 1998 at Bellingham, and 45-7 in 1997 at Arcata ... Teams had not met previously since 1962 when HSU won, 32-0, at Arcata, Calif. ... The Lumberjacks also were victorious in 1959, 7-3 at Arcata, and in 1956, 20-13 at Bellingham.

Nov. 6

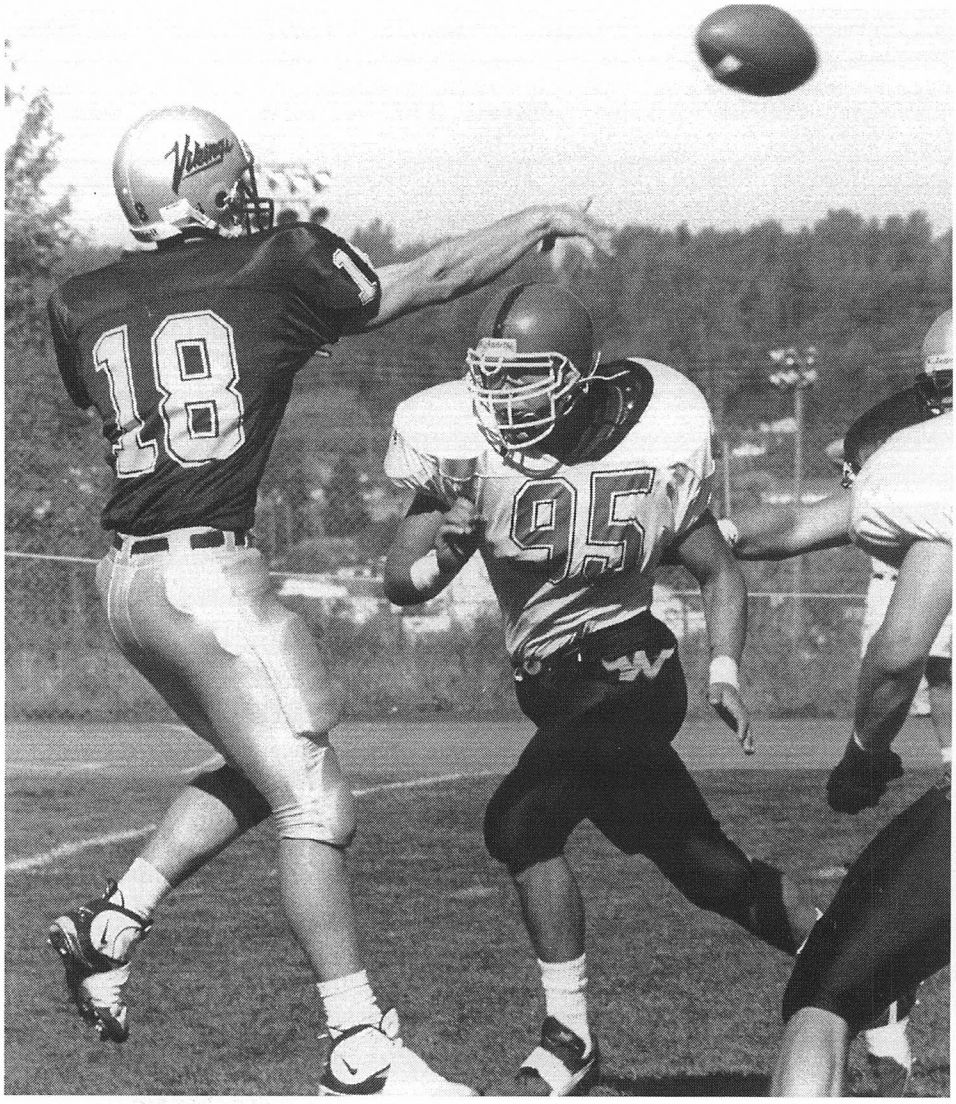
Western Oregon University

(Civic Stadium - Bellingham, Wash.) 1 p.m. ... 35th meeting ... Fall Family Weekend Game ... Western leads series, 20-14-0 ... Western won, 41-36, at Monmouth in 1998 after losing, 8-6, at Bellingham in 1997 ... Western had won previous 10 meetings ... Prior to Western's winning streak, WOU had six-game unbeaten stretch in series ... Series began in 1935.

Nov. 13

University Of California-Davis

(Toomey Field - Davis, Calif.) 1 p.m. ... 3rd meeting ... UC-Davis reached semifinals of NCAA Division II national playoffs the past two seasons ... The Aggies won other two meetings, 28-24 at Bellingham in 1998, and 16-7 at Davis in 1997.



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GAME #1 - PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY

Sat., Sept. 11 at Portland, Ore, 6 p.m.

Location:	Portland, OR 97201
Home Stadium:	Civic (Astroturf, 23,000 cap.)
National Affiliation:	NCAA Division I-AA
Conference:	Big Sky
Enrollment:	15,000
Founded:	1946
Colors:	Green and White
Nickname:	Vikings
President:	Daniel Bernstine
Athletic Director:	Jim Sterk 505-725-2500
Head Coach:	Tim Walsh (UC-Riverside, 1977) 503-725-5625
Walsh's PSU Record:	37-32 (7th year)
Overall Record:	64-46 (11th year)
Sports Information Director:	Mike Lund O-503-725-5602 H-503-203-6923 E-Mail: lundm@pdx.edu FAX: 503-725-5610
Website:	www.vikings.pdx.edu
Pressbox:	503-294-2942
1998 Record:	5-6
1998 BSC Record and Finish:	4-4, 4th place tie
Returning Lettermen:	34 (14 offense, 20 defense, 1 special)
Returning Starters:	13 (4 offense, 8 defense, 1 special)
WWU's All-Time Record vs. PSU:	1-7
Offensive Formation:	Multiple
Defensive Formation:	4-3
Originating Radio Station:	KFFX (910 AM) Portland, OR

TOP RETURNEES:

Cheo Angel	WR	5-10	185	Jr.
(36 rec. for 458 yards, 1 TD)				
Andre Bishop	CB	6-1	195	Jr.
(1st-team all-state last year at Chaffey JC)				
Jimmy Blanchard	QB	6-4	195	Jr.
(Completed 112 of 169 Passes, 1,512 yards, 14 TDs), led nation in passing efficiency)				
Orshawante Bryant	WR	6-0	185	Jr.
(68 rec. for league-leading 1,092 yards, 10 TDs).				
Scott Casebeer	OG	6-2	300	Sr.
(Key member of last year's Offensive line that helped PSU lead Big Sky in total offense, 464.0 avg., and scoring 31.6 avg.)				
Charles Dunn	RB	5-9	180	Jr.
(291 carries for 1,561 yards, 5.4 apc, 11 TDs, 153.0 apg, 7th nat., First-team all-conference, ran for over 100 yards in eight of 11 games.)				
Rashad Floyd	CB	5-11	180	Jr.
(46 tackles, 35 unassisted, two interceptions, nine pass deflections)				
Dan Frantz	P	6-1	190	Jr.
(42.6 yard punting avg.-league co-leader. Made 6-of-12 field goals 46 long, and 32-of-35 PATs)				
Tino Retamoza	LB	6-3	235	Jr.
(First-team all-region last year at Santa Rosa JC)				

1999 SCHEDULE:

Sept.	4	at Fresno State
Sept.	11	WESTERN WASHINGTON
Sept.	18	EASTERN WASHINGTON
Sept.	25	at Idaho State
Oct.	2	MONTANA
Oct.	9	at Sacramento State
Oct.	16	MONTANA STATE
Oct.	23	at Weber State
Oct.	30	at Cal Poly
Nov.	6	CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE
Nov.	13	at Northern Arizona

1998 RESULTS:

30	at Eastern Washington	27
24	at Boise State	42
41	IDAHO	43
17	at Montana	20
58	SACRAMENTO STATE	31
34	at Montana State	31
41	WEBER STATE	27
41	CAL POLY	34
28	at Cal State Northridge	32
13	NORTHERN ARIZONA	23
27	at Northeast Louisiana	43

NOTES: PSU director of athletics Jim Sterk played football at Western, earning all-conference honors as a linebacker ... Last meeting was in 1981 ... PSU came within 19 points of going undefeated in the Big Sky Conference last season, losing three of its conference contests by a total of nine points ... Prior to moving to Division I-AA in 1996, PSU reached the Division II national playoffs in eight of the previous 10 seasons.

GAME #2 - UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-WHITEWATER

Sat., Sept. 18 at Bellingham, Wash., 1 p.m.

Location:	Whitewater, WI 53190-1705
Home Stadium:	Perkins (grass - 10,000 cap.)
National Affiliation:	NCAA Division III
Conference:	Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic
Enrollment:	9,500
Founded:	1868
Colors:	Purple and White
Nickname:	Warhawks
Chancellor:	Dr. John W. Miller
Athletic Director:	Willie Myers 414-472-1867
Head Coach:	Robert Berezowitz (UW-Whitewater, 1967) 414-472-1453
Berezowitz' UWW Record:	99-42-2 (15th year)
Overall Record:	Same
Sports Information Director:	Tom Fick O-414-472-1147 H-Not Available E-Mail: fickt@uwwvax.uww.edu FAX: 414-472-5656
Website:	www.uww.edu
Pressbox:	414-472-1147
1998 Record:	7-2, ranked 29th in final national ranking
1998 WIAC Record and Finish:	5-2, 1st place tie
Returning Lettermen:	53 (22 offense, 29 defense, 2 special)
Returning Starters:	17 (6 offense, 9 defense, 2 special)
WWU's All-Time Record vs. UWW:	First meeting
Offensive Formation:	Pro Set
Defensive Formation:	50
Originating Radio Station:	WKCH (FM 106.5) Fort Atkinson, WI

TOP RETURNEES:

Jeremy Doering	LB	6-2	225	Sr.
	(55 tackles, h.m. all-conference)			
Pete Engstrom	OL	6-2	285	Jr.
	(2nd-team all-conference)			
Mitch Gauthier	DE	6-6	245	So.
	(46 tackles, 7 passes broken up, 3 forced fumbles, 8 tackles for loss, 2.5 sacks, 2nd-team all-conference)			
Brad Kligora	SS	5-9	195	Sr.
	(97 tackles, 4 passes broken up)			
Chris Korff	TE	6-3	250	Jr.
	(20 rec. for 483 yards, 8 TDs, 33.7 punting avg., 1st-team all-conference)			
Jeff McKenzie	RB	5-10	185	Sr.
	(188 carries for 1,028 yards, 5.5 apc, 7 TDs, 10 kickoff returns for 203 yards, 1st-team all-conference)			
Jake Wolter	CB	5-10	190	Jr.
	(6 pass interceptions, 38 tackles, 1st-team all-conference)			

1999 SCHEDULE:

Sept.	4	at Lambuth TX
Sept.	11	HARDIN-SIMMONS
Sept.	18	at Western Washington
Sept.	25	WISCONSIN-PLATTEVILLE
Oct.	2	at Wisconsin-LaCrosse
Oct.	9	WISCONSIN-OSHKOSH
Oct.	16	at Wisconsin-Stevens Point
Oct.	23	WISCONSIN-EAU CLAIRE
Oct.	30	WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS
Nov.	6	at Wisconsin-Stout

1998 RESULTS:

45	LAMBUTH TX	23
68	SOUTH DAKOTA TECH	7
28	at Wisconsin-Eau Claire	31
21	WISCONSIN-STEVENS POINT	12
62	at Wisconsin-Oshkosh	21
27	at Wisconsin-Platteville	21
45	WISCONSIN-STOUT	43
28	at Wisconsin-River Falls	52
38	WISCONSIN-LACROSSE	20

NOTES: Wolter tied NCAA III record by returning three interceptions for touchdowns in 1998 ...UWW led the WIAC in total offense (487.3 avg.) and scoring offense (40.2 avg.) last season ... First meeting.

GAME #3 - SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Sat., Sept. 25 at Bellingham, Wash., 1 p.m. *(Hall of Fame Game)*

Location:	Moraga, CA 94575
Home Stadium:	Saint Mary's Stadium (grass - 8,000 cap.)
National Affiliation:	NCAA Division I-AA
Conference:	Independent
Enrollment:	4,100
Founded:	1863
Colors:	Red and Blue
Nickname:	Gaels
President:	Br. Craig Franz, FSC
Athletic Director:	Rick Mazzuto 925-631-4383
Head Coach:	Mike Rasmussen (Michigan State, 1972) 925-631-4390
Rasmussen's SMC Record:	52-37-1 (10th year)
Overall Record:	Same
Sports Information Director:	Andy McDowell 0-925-631-4402 H-925-377-1107 E-mail: amcdowel@stmarys-ca.edu FAX: 925-631-4405
Website:	www.stmarys-ca.edu
Pressbox:	925-376-3906
1998 Record:	2-8-0
Returning Lettermen:	39 (21 offense, 17 defense, 1 specialty)
Returning Starters:	18 (9 offense, 8 defense, 1 specialty)
WWU's All-Time Record vs. SMC:	First meeting
Offensive Formation:	Pro-Set
Defensive Formation:	3-4
Originating Radio Station:	KSMC (89.5 FM) Morago, Calif.

TOP RETURNEES:

John Antonini	DE	6-3	235	Sr.
	(38 tackles)			
Jed Bodger	OL	6-4	260	Jr.
Brian Gardner	LB	6-3	225	Sr.
	(97 tackles, 10 for losses)			
Marc Kleiman	WR	6-2	205	Sr.
	(26 rec., 340 yards)			
Fabian John	DB	5-10	175	Sr.
John Newell	OL	6-0	265	Sr.
FB Peter Sousa	FB	6-1	220	Sr.
	(50 att., 168 yards)			
Chris Underwood	DL	6-2	270	Sr.
Miquel Valdillez	DB	5-8	195	Sr.
Brandin Young	RB	5-10	195	Sr.
	(157 att., 810 yds. 3 TDs, 5.2 apc, ran for 250 yards against Chapman)			
Lenny Walls	DB	6-4	200	Jr.
	(3 interceptions)			

1999 SCHEDULE

Sept	4	at Sacramento State
Sept	11	HUMBOLDT STATE
Sept	18	at San Jose State
Sept	25	at Western Washington
Oct	2	at Central Washington
Oct	9	at Drake
Oct	16	UC-DAVIS
Oct	23	COLGATE
Oct	30	HOLY CROSS
Nov	6	SOUTHERN UTAH
Nov	13	CAL POLY

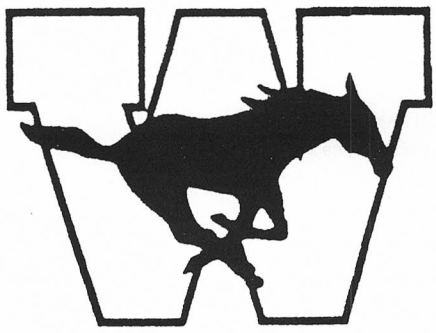
1998 RESULTS

12	SACRAMENTO STATE	25
14	at Bucknell	30
16	LEHIGH	22
13	at Cal Poly	35
17	COLUMBIA	20
0	at Southern Utah	49
7	at UC-Davis	31
21	at Towson	27
27	DRAKE	21
27	CHAPMAN	10

NOTES: In six of the last 11 seasons that Rasmussen (was SMC's offensive coordinator for two years prior to becoming head coach) has called the offense, SMC has ranked among the Top 20 in scoring offense ... The Gaels have averaged 28.3 points and 367.3 yards in total offense per game during that stretch ... Last season's record was the worst since 1969 ... First meeting.

GAME #4 - WESTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY

Sat., Oct. 2 at Bellingham, Wash., 1 p.m. *(Homecoming Game)*



Location:	Silver City, NM 88061-4158
Home Stadium:	Mustang Football Complex (grass, 3,500 cap.)
National Affiliation:	NCAA Division II
Conference:	Independent
Enrollment:	2,500
Founded:	1892
Colors:	Purple and Gold
Nickname:	Mustangs
President:	Dr. John C. Counts
Athletic Director:	Scott Woodard
Head Coach:	Land Jacobsen (Central Oklahoma, 1975) 505-538-6237
Jacobsen's WNMU record:	10-18 (4th year)
Overall Record:	Same
Sports Information Director:	Alan Kirsch O-505-538-6220 H-505-538-8949 E-Mail: kirscha@silver.wnmu.edu FAX: 505-538-6163
Website:	www.wnmu.edu
Pressbox:	N/A
1998 Record:	2-7
Returning Lettermen:	35 (17 offense, 17 defense, 1 specialty)
Returning Starters:	9 (4 offense, 5 defense, 0 specialty)
WWU's All-Time Record vs. WNMU:	First meeting
Offensive Formation:	Multiple
Defensive Formation:	Multiple
Originating Radio Station:	KNFT (102.9 FM or 950 AM) Silver City, NM

TOP RETURNEES:

Bear Barley	DE	6-3	250	Sr.
	(34 tackles, 3 sacks for minus-48 yards)			
Courtney Boyce	QB	6-0	190	Sr.
	(112 of 228, 1,834 yards, 14 TDs)			
Craig Brown	FL	5-10	185	Jr.
	(16 rec., 243 yards, 4 TDs)			
Jayson Murguia	OT	6-2	285	Sr.
Dan Declark	OG	6-2	270	Sr.
Julio Gramajo	NG	6-0	265	Sr.
Dustin Parra	LB	6-1	230	Sr.
Chris Mason	LB	6-2	215	Sr.
	(53 tackles, 1 Int.)			
Chris Spurr	FS	5-10	185	Jr.
	(69 tackles, 3 Int.)			

1999 SCHEDULE:

Aug.	28	at Fort Lewis CO
Sept.	4	EASTERN NEW MEXICO
Sept.	11	at Montana State
Sept.	18	at New Mexico Highlands
Sept.	25	SUL ROSS STATE
Oct.	2	at Western Washington
Oct.	9	NORTHWEST OKLAHOMA
Oct.	16	Open
Oct.	23	at Southeastern Oklahoma
Oct.	30	at Panhandle State OK
Nov.	6	Open
Nov.	13	at Mesa State CO

1998 RESULTS:

3	at Eastern New Mexico	63
10	at Adams State CO	28
30	NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS	48
28	at Northwestern Oklahoma	41
10	at Langston OK	7
17	at Cal Poly-SLO	36
25	PANHANDLE STATE OK	20
24	NEW HAVEN CT	37
30	MESA STATE CO	34

NOTES: First meeting.

GAME #5 - SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY

Sat., Oct. 9 at Burnaby, B.C., 7 p.m.

Location:	Burnaby, BC
Home Stadium:	Swangard Stadium (grass - 3,000 cap.)
National Affiliation:	NAIA
Conference:	Columbia Football Association
Enrollment:	18,500
Founded:	1965
Colors:	Red, Blue & White
Nickname:	Clansmen
President:	Dr. Jack Blaney
Athletic Director:	Michael Dinning 604-291-3313
Head Coach:	Chris Beaton (Simon Fraser, 1969) 604-291-3316
Beaton's SFU Record:	63-91 (17th year)
Overall Record:	Same
Sports Information Director:	Michael Kinghorn O-604-291-4057 H-604-464-5860 E-mail: mwk@sfu.ca FAX: 604-291-4922
Website:	www.sfu.ca/athletics-rec.
Pressbox:	604-868-3562
1998 Record:	3-6
1998 CFA Record and Finish:	1-4, 6th place
Returning Lettermen:	34 (21 offense, 13 defense, 0 special)
Returning Starters:	15 (8 offense, 7 defense, 0 special)
WWU's All-Time Record vs. SFU:	13-13-0
Offensive Formation:	Multiple
Defensive Formation:	Multiple
Originating Radio Station:	None

TOP RETURNEES:

Terry Kleinsmith	QB	6-1	200	Sr.
	(Completed 151 of 312 attempts, 1,815 yards, 9 TDs, h.m. all-conference)			
Scott Robinson	WR	6-2	200	So.
	(60 rec. for 954 yds., 3 TDs, 1st team all-conference)			
Kirk Rauliuk	DL	5-9	235	Sr.
	(9 tackles for losses, h.m. all-conference)			
Kent Ring	LB	6-2	215	Sr.
	(76 tackles, h.m. all-conference)			
Jake Roberts	OL	5-11	280	So.
	(1st-team all-conference)			
Scott Vass	DB	5-10	195	So.
	(60 tackles, h.m. all-conference)			

1999 SCHEDULE:

Sept.	11	PUGET SOUND
Sept.	18	at Whitworth
Sept.	25	at Lewis & Clark
Oct.	2	BRITISH COLUMBIA
Oct.	9	WESTERN WASHINGTON*
Oct.	16	at Southern Oregon*
Oct.	23	HUMBOLDT STATE*
Oct.	30	at Western Oregon*
Nov.	6	PACIFIC LUTHERAN
Nov.	13	at Central Washington*

1998 RESULTS:

45	at Lewis and Clark	14
48	PUGET SOUND	14
9	at British Columbia	11
6	CENTRAL WASHINGTON*	21
16	at Humboldt State*	39
14	at Pacific Lutheran	35
0	WESTERN WASHINGTON*	44
43	SOUTHERN OREGON*	37
14	at Western Oregon*	56

*CFA contest

NOTES: Western has not allowed Simon Fraser to score in their last four meetings (44-0 in 1998, 31-0 in 1997, 22-0 in 1996 and 45-0 in 1995) ... The Vikings have allowed the Clansmen only three points in their last five meetings, winning 42-3 in 1994 at Swangard Stadium.

GAME #6 - CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Sat., Oct. 16 at Ellensburg, Wash., 1 p.m.



Location:	Ellensburg, WA 98926-7502
Home Stadium:	Tomlinson Stadium (grass - 4,000 cap.)
National Affiliation:	NCAA Division II
Conference:	Columbia Football Association
Enrollment:	8,436
Founded:	1891
Colors:	Crimson & Black
Nickname:	Wildcats
President:	Dr. James A. Nordon (Interim)
Athletic Director:	Keith Champagne (Interim) 509-963-1904
Head Coach:	John Zamberlin (Pacific Lutheran, 1979) 509-963-1910
Zamberlin's CWU Record:	12-8 (3rd year)
Overall Record:	Same
Sports Information Director:	Bob Guptill O-509-963-1485 H-509-962-2575 FAX: 509-963-2351 E-mail: guptillr@cwu.edu Website: www.wildcatsports.net
Press Box:	509-963-2250
1998 Record:	7-4, reached second round of NAIA Division II National Playoffs
1998 CFA Record and Finish:	4-1, 1st place
Returning Lettermen:	30 (12 offense, 17 defense, 1 special)
Returning Starters:	16 (5 offense, 9 defense, 1 special)
WWU's All-Time Record vs. CWU:	28-54-4
Offensive Formation:	Single Back
Defensive Formation:	4-3
Originating Radio Station:	KXLE (1240 AM) - Ellensburg, WA

TOP RETURNEES:

Brandon Christensen	LB	5-10	195	Jr.
	(107 tackles, h.m. NAIA All-American)			
John Garden	LB	6-0	210	Sr.
	(63 tackles, 2nd-team all-CFA)			
John Hallead	DB	5-11	210	Jr.
	(86 tackles, 3 Int., 1st-team NAIA All-American, CFA Defensive Player of the Year)			
Josh Johnston	OL	5-11	260	Jr.
	(2nd-team all-CFA)			
Dan Murphy	RB	6-2	230	Jr.
	(ran 266 times for 1,445 yards, 19 TDs; 25 rec. for 212 yards, 114 points, h.m. NAIA All-American)			
Ty Nunez	WR	6-1	190	Sr.
	(71 rec. for 888 yards, 12 TDs, 1st-team all-CFA)			
Ryan Sawyer,	LB	6-3	240	Sr.
	(51 tackles, 2nd-team all-CFA)			
Ryan Seal	WR	6-1	190	Sr.
	(59 rec. for 805 yards, 6 TDs)			
Jed Sluyter	LB	6-0	220	Jr.
	(94 tackles, 2nd-team all-CFA)			
Ian Tyrrell	P	5-8	210	Jr.
	(1st-team all-CFA)			

1999 SCHEDULE:

Sept	11	at Eastern Washington
Sept	18	at Northern Iowa
Sept	25	at Carroll MT
Oct	2	SAINT MARY'S CA
Oct	9	at Humboldt State*
Oct	16	WESTERN WASHINGTON*
Oct	23	at Western Oregon*
Nov	6	at UC-Davis
Nov	13	SIMON FRASER*

1998 RESULTS:

51	AZUSA PACIFIC CA	17
27	at Willamette OR	24 (OT)
21	at Simon Fraser*	6
16	UC-DAVIS	51
31	at Southern Oregon*	14
39	WESTERN OREGON*	40
28	EASTERN OREGON	35
33	at Western Washington*	26
38	at Humboldt State CA*	26
41	at Rocky Mountain	38
28	at Azusa Pacific CA	35

NOTES: Western has not won a road game with Central since 1979, losing nine straight. The Vikings last win at Ellensburg was 21-10 in 1977 ... Central, which tied for the NAIA Division II national championship in 1995, reached the national quarterfinals last season before losing to eventual national champion Azusa Pacific CA, 35-28.

GAME #7 - CHADRON STATE COLLEGE

Sat., Oct. 23 at Bellingham, Wash., 1 p.m.

Location:	Chadron, Neb. 69337
Home Stadium:	Elliott Field (grass, 3,000 cap.)
National Affiliation:	NCAA Division II
Conference:	Rocky Mountain Athletic
Enrollment:	3,000
Founded:	1911
Colors:	Cardinal and White
Nickname:	Eagles
President:	Dr. Tom Krepel
Athletic Director:	Brad Smith
Head Coach:	Brad Smith (Western Illinois, 1972) 308-432-6345
Smith's CSU Record:	85-42-1 (13th year)
Overall Record:	Same
Sports Information Director:	Con Marshall O-308-432-6212 H-308-432-4372 E-Mail: cmarshall@csc.edu Website: www.csc.edu FAX: 308-432-6466
Pressbox:	308-432-6348
1998 Record:	9-3
1998 RMAC Record and Finish:	7-1, 1st place tie
Returning Lettermen:	43 (21 Offense, 20 defense, 2 special)
Returning Starters:	15 (7 offense, 6 defense, 2 special)
WWU's All-Time Record vs. CSU:	First meeting
Offensive Formation:	Offset I, Ace Set
Defensive Formation:	4-4
Originating Radio Station:	KQSK-FM (97.5 FM) Chadron, NE

TOP RETURNEES:

Casey Beran	DE	6-3	240	Sr.
	(51 tackles, twice 1st-team all-conference			
John Chancy	OT	6-4	260	Sr
	(Four-year starter)			
Jesse Clarke	WR	6-2	190	Sr.
	(108 career rec. for 1,740 yards)			
Mike Fackrell	RB	5-9	185	Sr.
	(403 career carries for 1,774 yards)			
Jay Long	C	6-0	240	Sr.
	(2nd-team all-conference)			
Brad Schulz	OT	6-3	265	Sr.
	(1st-team all-conference)			
Anthony Simmons	RB	5-8	205	Sr.
	(85 tackles, 2nd-team all-conference)			
Jeff Turman	LB	6-1	240	So.
	(85 tackles, 2nd-team all-conference)			

1999 SCHEDULE:

Sept.	4	at Montana State
Sept.	11	Open
Sept.	18	at Fort Lewis CO
Sept.	25	MESA STATE
Oct.	2	at Nebraska-Kearney
Oct.	9	at Western State CO
Oct.	16	NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS
Oct.	23	at Western Washington
Oct.	30	at Adams State CO
Nov.	6	FORT HAYS STATE KS
Nov.	13	COLORADO MINES

1998 RESULTS:

47	at Western Montana	21
6	at Sam Houston State	17
37	FORT LEWIS	0
42	at Mesa State	0
27	NEBRASKA-KEARNEY	23
22	WESTERN STATE	19
28	at New Mexico Highlands	31
30	WAYNE STATE	2
48	ADAMS STATE	34
14	at Fort Hays State	10
36	at Colorado Mines	6
19	at Central Oklahoma	21

NOTES: CSU is 44-12 over the last five seasons ... The Eagles have reached the first round of the NCAA II national playoffs and won RMAC titles two of the last three years (1996 and 1998).

GAME #8 - HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

Sat., Oct. 30 at Arcata, Calif., 2 p.m.

Location:	Arcata, CA 95521
Home Stadium:	Redwood Bowl (grass - 7,000 cap.)
National Affiliation:	NCAA Division II
Conference:	Columbia Football Association
Enrollment:	7,492
Founded:	1913
Colors:	Green & Gold
Nickname:	Lumberjacks
President:	Dr. Alistair McCrone
Athletic Director:	Mike Swan
Head Coach:	Fred Whitmire (Humboldt State, 1964) 707-826-5974
Whitmire's HSU Record:	42-40-2 (9th year)
Overall Record:	Same
Sports Information Director:	Dan Pambianco O-707-826-3631 H-707-839-4069 FAX: 707-826-5961 E-mail: dmpl@axe.humboldt.edu
Website:	www.humboldt.edu/~hsujacks
Press Box:	707-826-4223
1998 Record:	4-7
1998 CFA Record and Finish:	3-2, Second place tie
Returning Lettermen:	39 (21 offense, 17 defense, 1 special)
Starters:	14 (7 offense, 6 defense, 1 special)
WWU's All-Time Record vs. HSU:	2-4
Offensive Formation:	Multiple
Defensive Formation:	4-2 Nickel
Originating Radio Station:	KINS (980 AM) Eureka, CA

TOP RETURNEES:

Matt Dwane	RB	5-9	205	Sr.
(681 yards rushing, 4.8 apc, 6 TDs, 29 rec., 306 yds., 1 TD, 1st-team all-conference)				
Jeremy Buck	OT	6-4	295	Jr.
(2nd-team all-conference)				
Mike Brandt-Spitzer	K	6-0	225	Sr.
(19-24 PATs, 11-16 FGs, 47 long, 52 points, 2nd-team all-conference)				

1999 SCHEDULE:

Sept.	4	MONTANA TECH
Sept.	11	at Saint Mary's CA
Sept.	18	AZUSA PACIFIC CA
Sept.	25	at Willamette OR
Oct.	2	at UC-Davis
Oct.	9	CENTRAL WASHINGTON*
Oct.	16	WESTERN OREGON*
Oct.	23	at Simon Fraser*
Oct.	30	WESTERN WASHINGTON*
Nov.	6	at Southern Oregon

1998 RESULTS:

24	ROCKY MOUNTAIN MT	30	
12	at Weber State UT	41	
7	WILLAMETTE OR	24	
17	at Montana Tech	45	
17	at Western Washington*	36	
39	SIMON FRASER*	16	
27	at Western Oregon*	24	OT
13	at Azusa Pacific CA	20	
16	SOUTHERN OREGON*	0	
26	CENTRAL WASHINGTON*	38	

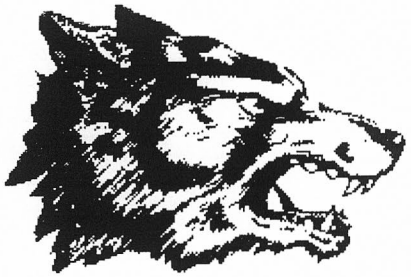
*CFA contest

NOTES: Teams have met the last two years after not playing one another since 1962.

GAME #9 - WESTERN OREGON UNIVERSITY

Sat., Nov. 6 at Bellingham, Wash., 1 p.m. *(Fall Family Open House Game)*

Location:	Monmouth, OR
Home Stadium:	McArthur Field (grass - 2,500 cap.)
National Affiliation:	NCAA Division II & NAIA
Conference:	Columbia Football Association
Enrollment:	4,283
Founded:	1856
Colors:	Crimson Red & White
Nickname:	Wolves
President:	Dr. Betty J. Youngblood
Athletic Director:	Jon Carey 503-838-8252
Head Coach:	Blaine Bennett (Whitworth, 1987) 503-838-8255
Bennett's WOU Record:	16-22 (5th year)
Overall Record:	Same
Sports Information Director:	Russ Blunck O-503-838-8160 H-503-606-9210 FAX Number: 503-838-8164 E-mail: blunckr@wou.edu
Website:	www.wou.edu
Press Box:	503-838-8922
1998 Record:	4-5
1998 CFA Record and Finish:	2-3, 4th place tie
Returning Lettermen:	46 (23 offense, 23 defense, 2 special)
Returning Starters:	20 (9 offense, 9 defense, 2 special)
WWU's All-Time Record vs. WOU:	20-14-0
Offensive Formation:	Pro set
Defensive Formation:	4-3
Originating Radio Station:	KBZY (1490 AM) Salem, OR



TOP RETURNEES:

Chris Bentley	P	6-3	185	Jr.
	(39.9 avg., 75 long, 2nd-team all-CFA)			
Brian Crawford	OL	6-7	305	Sr.
	(2nd-team all-CFA)			
Chris Doran	WR	6-1	175	Sr.
	(23 rec. for 601 yds., 7 TDs, 2nd-team all-CFA)			
Nick Frankus	FL	5-11	195	Sr.
	(30 rec. for 482 yds., 2 TDs, 2nd-team All-CFA)			
John Freeman	K	6-0	175	Sr.
	(11-19 FG, 51 long; 33-35 PAT, 2nd-team NAIA All-American, 1st-team All-Little Northwest, 1st-team all-CFA)			
Clayton Gerry	DB	6-0	185	So.
	(h.m. all-CFA)			
Jered Lutu	WR	5-10	265	Jr.
	(h.m. all-CFA)			
Corey Sutton	DB	5-10	200	Sr.
	(h.m. NAIA All-America, 1st-team Little All-Northwest, 1st-team all-CFA, NAIA Defensive Player of the Week)			
Jason Taroli	RB	5-10	190	Jr.
	(179 carries for 943 yds., 10 TDs, 20 rec. for 194 yds., 1st-team all-CFA)			
Eric Todd	DL	6-3	265	Jr.
	(h.m. all-CFA)			

1999 SCHEDULE:

Sept.	4	at Cal State Northridge
Sept.	11	UC-DAVIS
Sept.	18	at Puget Sound
Sept.	25	EASTERN OREGON
Oct.	2	at Azusa Pacific
Oct.	9	Open
Oct.	16	at Humboldt State*
Oct.	23	CENTRAL WASHINGTON*
Oct.	30	SIMON FRASER*
Nov.	6	at Western Washington*
Nov.	13	SOUTHERN OREGON

1998 RESULTS:

38	at Whitworth	30
17	LINFIELD	20
34	at Eastern Oregon	13
35	SOUTHERN OREGON*	56
24	HUMBOLDT STATE*	27
40	at Central Washington*	39
36	WESTERN WASHINGTON*	41
16	at UC-Davis	48
56	SIMON FRASER*	14

*CFA contest

NOTES: Last season, WOU was ranked as high as No.6 in the NAIA National Poll ... Freeman led the nation in kick scoring (7.3 avg.) and broke two school records ... The Wolves lost two games in overtime and another while throwing into the end zone on the final play of the game ... In 1997, WOU won the CFA title and reached the first round of the NAIA Division II National playoffs.

GAME #10 - UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT DAVIS

Sat., Nov. 13 at Davis, Calif., 1 p.m.



Location:	Davis, CA
Home Stadium:	Toomey Field (grass - 10,111 cap.)
National Affiliation:	NCAA Division II
Conference:	Independent
Enrollment:	24,866
Founded:	1908
Colors:	Yale Blue & Gold
Nickname:	Aggies
President:	Dr. Larry Vanderhoef
Athletic Director:	Greg Warzecka 530-752-1111
Head Coach:	Bob Biggs (UC-Davis, 1973) 530-752-1356
Biggs' UC-Davis Record:	50-21-1 (7th year)
Overall Record:	Same
Sports Information Director:	Doug Dull O-530-752-3505 H-530-649-3174 FAX: 530-757-6429 E-mail: dgdull@ucdavis.edu
Website:	http//athletics.ucdavis.edu
Press Box:	530-752-9366 or 9367
1998 Record:	10-2, reached first round of NCAA II playoffs
Returning Lettermen:	39 (17 offense, 19 defense, 3 special)
Returning Starters:	15 (5 offense, 7 defense, 3 special)
WWU's All-Time Record vs. UC-Davis:	0-2
Offensive Formation:	Spread
Defensive Formation:	Multiple
Originating Radio Station:	KHTK (1140 AM), KDVS (90.3 FM)

TOP RETURNEES:

Greg Alley	P	6-1	195	Jr.
Joe Cavigila	CB	5-11	185	Sr.
	(6 Int., 62 tackles, 11 breakups)			
Troy Larkin	LT	6-3	300	Sr.
John Shoemaker	SB	6-3	205	Sr.
	(59 rec., 924 yards, 13 TDs			
Chad Sindel	MLB	6-1	220	Sr.
	(63 tackles, 12 for loss, 2 Int.)			
R.J. Starr	RT	6-3	285	Sr.
Jay Suesens	LG	6-0	245	Sr.
Aaron Volkoff	DE	6-0	230	Sr.
	(56 tackles, 19 for loss)			

1999 SCHEDULE:

Sept.	4	TEXAS A&M-COMMERCE
Sept.	11	at Western Oregon
Sept.	18	at Sacramento State
Sept.	25	at New Haven CT
Oct.	2	HUMBOLDT STATE
Oct.	9	at Southern Utah
Oct.	16	at Saint Mary's CA
Oct.	23	CAL POLY-SLO
Oct.	30	Open
Nov.	6	CENTRAL WASHINGTON
Nov.	13	WESTERN WASHINGTON

1998 RESULTS:

34	at Texas A&M-Commerce	10
30	at South Dakota State	13
35	SACRAMENTO STATE	17
11	NEW HAVEN CT	12
34	at Cal Poly-SLO	24
51	at Central Washington	16
28	at Western Washington	24
31	SAINT MARY'S CA	7
40	at Grand Valley State	38
48	WESTERN OREGON	16
35	SOUTHERN UTAH	28
21	TEXAS A&M-KINGSVILLE	54

NOTES: UC-Davis has reached post-season play 14 times, the second-most in NCAA II history ... The Aggies have had 29 straight winning seasons, the best current streak among Division II schools. Record is 31 by West Chester PA ... UC-Davis has reached semifinals of NCAA II national playoffs the last two seasons.

As he enters his 11th season as Western's head football coach, Rob Smith can already look at his tenure as the most successful period in the 96-year history of the sport.

Smith has a 66-33-1 record and his 66.7 winning percentage is the best in school history for anyone who has coached more than six games. The 66 wins is the second best mark in school history, and Smith needs just 15 more to match the 81 victories achieved by Charles Lappenbusch in 20 seasons.

During Smith's 10 seasons, Western has made four national playoff appearances, the only ones in school history. The Vikings have a 4-4 record in post-season play under Smith, reaching the NAIA Division II Championship Game in 1996.

The current string of eight non-losing seasons is the longest in school history. Five times during the Smith era the Vikings have won seven or more games, a feat accomplished just four times prior to his arrival.

Another reflection of Smith's success are the accolades his players have received. Of the 15 Western players to be named first or second team All-Americans, 10 have earned that honor during the 10 seasons Smith has been head coach.

WWU MILESTONES DURING SMITH ERA

1989

Oct. 16

Western ranked among Top 25 in NAIA Division II National Poll for first time in school history

Ranked No.21 in final national poll

1992

Nov. 21

Vikings reach NAIA Division II National Playoffs for first time in school history - lose to Linfield, 26-0, at McMinnville, Ore.

Ranked No.15 in final national poll

1993

Ranked No. 19 in final national poll, rated as high as No.7 during regular season

1994

Nov. 19

Western wins national playoff game for first time in school history - defeating No.1-rated Linfield, 21-2, at McMinnville, Ore.

Ranked No.9 in final national poll, rated as high as No.5 during regular season

1995

Oct. 16

Vikings ranked No.1 in regular-season national poll for first time in school history Western wins its first league title since 1971

Vikings have first undefeated regular season since 1938

Western ranked No.1 in final national poll for first time in school history

1996

Western reaches double figures in victories (11) for first time in school history

Vikings reach national championship game for first time in school history

Western wins second straight Columbia Football Association championship - school's first back-to-back titles since 1923-24

1998

Western posts eighth straight non-losing season - longest stretch in school history

Vikings ranked No.10 in NCAA II West Region standings



Rob Smith

HOME SUCCESS

Western is 36-13 (.736) at home during Rob Smith's first 10 seasons as head coach.

Western has had non-losing records in 11 of its last 12 campaigns. The Vikings last had a losing record at home in 1990 when they were 2-3.

WESTERN AT HOME UNDER COACH SMITH

1989	3-1
1990	2-3
1991	3-1
1992	4-1
1993	4-1
1994	3-1
1995	6-1
1996	6-0
1997	3-2
1998	2-2

TOTALS 36-13

ROB SMITH



Head Coach

In 11th year as head coach at Western after being Viking assistant for two seasons ... He and Charles Lappenbusch were named Western's Coaches of the Century in football ... Chair of American Football Coaches Association Division II All-America Selection Committee for District 9 ... Overall record is 66-33-1 ... Second among Western's coaching leaders in career victories ... Winning percentage of 66.7 is better than any previous Viking coach with tenure of more than one season ... Directed Western to national playoff appearances four of the last seven years, including three straight (1994, 1995 and 1996) and school's first national title game appearance in 1996 ... Guided Vikings to conference championships in 1995 and 1996, the school's first back-to-back league crowns since 1924 ... Has had five seasons with seven or more wins, matching the number Western had prior to his tenure ... AFCA College Division Region V Coach of the Year in 1995 and 1996 ... Columbia Football Association Coach of the Year in 1989, 1995 and 1996 ... In 1996, directed Western to national championship contest, school-record 11 victories and No.6 rating in final poll ... In 1995, guided Vikings to their first league title since 1971, an undefeated regular season (9-0, first time since 1938) and school-first No.1 ratings in both regular-season (five weeks) and final national polls ... In 1994, directed Western to its first post-season win and national quarterfinals ... His 1989 team got Western's first Top 25 rating and his 1992 squad was the school's first to reach the national playoffs ... Has led Western to non-losing seasons the last seven years, a school record ... Top Viking assistant in 1987 and 1988, being defensive coordinator in 1988 ... Also associate athletic director at WWU ... Came to Western after spending five years as top assistant at Renton High School ... In 1986, Indians were 11-1 and reached semifinals of Class AAA state playoffs ... Head track coach at Renton for two years and assistant baseball coach for three seasons ... Lettered three years as fullback at University of Washington, playing in 1978 Rose Bowl ... Earned bachelor's degree at UW in 1981 ... First Husky player coached by Don James to become collegiate head coach ... Went to training camp of NFL's New York Giants in 1979 as free agent ... Graduate of Hoquiam High School and is member of Grizzlies' Roll of Honor (his father and grandfather are also members) ... Led state with 20 touchdowns his senior year and intercepted 11 passes ... Also state champion hurdler in track ... His older brother, Dave, played professional baseball for eight years in Seattle Mariners and California Angels farm systems ... 42 years old ... He and wife Wendy (formerly Larion) have two children, daughter Alison 5 and son Jared 1.

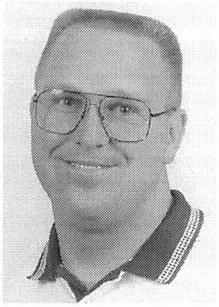
TOM MISSEL



Defensive Coordinator

In ninth year on Western staff ... In fourth season as defensive coordinator ... Under his guidance, the Vikings led league in scoring defense the last two seasons and they led league in every team defensive category and ranked seventh nationally in rushing defense (99.5 avg.)in 1996 ... Western posted two shutouts each in 1996 and 1997, accomplishing that feat for first time since 1964-65 ... In fourth year working with linebackers after handling defensive line for four years and offensive line for one season ... Also directs Lou Parberry Strength and Fitness Center ... Assistant coach at Interlake High School for five years, while being in private business ... Received bachelor's degree in business from Western in 1983 ... Started and lettered two years as offensive center for Vikings ... Honorable mention all-Evergreen Conference choice in 1981 ... Also earned letters at Montana State University and Spokane Falls CC ... Second-team all-league at SFCC, playing on NWAACC championship squad ... Member of two Class AAA state championship teams at Interlake High School in Bellevue ... 38 years old ... Has son, Dane, 12.

SCOTT HODGKINSON



Offensive Run Game, Recruiting, Academic & Summer Camp Coordinator

In eighth year on Western staff ... In charge of offensive line ... Recruiting, Academic and Summer Camp Coordinator ... Offensive coordinator at Mendocino College CA in 1991 ... Assistant coach at Cal State Univ.-Chico from 1987-90 ... Primary responsibilities for Wildcats were tight ends and offensive tackles ... Obtained bachelor's degree in 1989 and master's degree in 1997, both at Chico State ... First-team Northern California Athletic Conference all-star in 1986 for Wildcats, being named team's most valuable offensive lineman ... Second-team all-league in 1985 ... Also attended College of San Mateo CA, earning first-team all-league honors in 1984 ... First-team all-league football player and standout track & field athlete at Woodside High School CA ... 34 years old ... He and wife Kerry (formerly Quinn) have a daughter, Kristine 4.

ERIC TRIPP



Offensive Pass Game Coordinator & Strength Coach

In seventh year at Western ... In charge of wide receivers ... Also assistant director of Parberry Strength and Fitness Center ... Assistant at Thurston High School in Springfield, Ore., in 1992 ... Head coach at Deary (ID) High School in 1991, directing Mustangs to state semifinals ... Named Whitepine League Coach of the Year ... Also assisted one year at Deary and two seasons at Ferndale High School, helping Golden Eagles to semifinals of Class AA state playoffs in 1987 ... Received bachelor's degree in education at Western in 1989 ... Did not play for Vikings because of knee injury ... Two-sport athlete at Bellevue's Newport High School ... Captain and quarterback of football team that reached first round of Class AAA state playoffs in 1983 ... Starting infielder on baseball team that won state title in 1982 ... 34 years old ... He and wife Erin have a daughter, Chloe, 1.

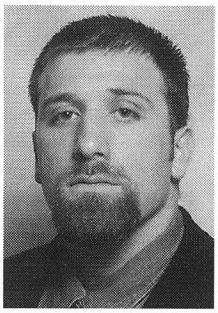
TERRY TODD



Assistant

In 14th year on Western staff ... Works with running backs, placekickers and punters ... Local businessman ... Spent 13 years as assistant coach at Bellingham High School, his alma mater ... Lettered three years in track and two years in football for Red Raiders... 62 years old ... He and wife Kitty have three grown sons, Rock, Terry II and Rick, all Western graduates.

PAYAM SAADAT



Assistant Strength Coach, Special Teams Coordinator

In second year on Western staff ... In charge of defensive line, special teams coordinator and assistant strength coach ... Placed fourth in shot put at 1998 World Disabled Championships held in Birmingham, England ... American record holder (43-8 1/2) in upper arm amputee division ... Assistant at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo the last two seasons after spending one season at Santa Monica JC in 1996 ... In 1997, Cal Poly-SLO posted 10-1 record, its best since 1990 ... Lettered as linebacker at Washington State University ... Played on Cougar teams that won Alamo Bowl in 1994 and Copper Bowl in 1993 ... Member of WSU defense that ranked No.2 nationally in 1994 and No.12 in 1993 ... Received inspiration award in 1994 for courage, strength and desire ... Received bachelor's degree at WSU in biology in 1994 and completed master's degree at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in 1998 ... Second-team Los Angeles Times all-Westside and first-team all-Santa Fe League as senior at St. Monica High School (Santa Monica, Calif.) ... Helped Mariners to league championship ... 26 years old.

JOHN ELY

Assistant

In first year on Western staff ... Works with secondary, specifically safeties ... Defensive coordinator at Idaho State University last season ... Coached Bengals' linebackers in 1997, ISU leading Big Sky Conference and ranking sixth nationally (NCAA I-AA) in turnover margin ... Was graduate assistant at San Diego State University for three seasons (1994-96), working with safeties and linebackers, and coached two years at Washington State University ... In 1992, was video coordinator for Cougars' squad that finished 9-3 and won Copper Bowl, and in 1993 was recruiting coordinator ... Coached wide receivers and tight ends at Western for three seasons (1989-91) ... Received bachelor's degree at Western in 1988 ... Two-year letter winner for Vikings ... Also played two seasons at Wenatchee Valley CC, helping Knights to 1983 NWAACC title and No.3 national rating as starting linebacker ... Graduate of Cascade High School in Everett ... Competed in football, basketball, baseball and track for Bruins ... Was football team's Defensive MVP ... 34 years old.

MICHAEL TALLEY

Graduate Assistant

In first year on Western staff ... Works with secondary, specifically cornerbacks ... Returns to coaching after one-year absence ... Head football coach at Lindbergh High School (Renton) in 1997, following 12 seasons as assistant coach (defensive coordinator) at Hazen High School (1985-96) in Renton ... During tenure at Hazen, Roughriders made three straight Class AAA state playoff appearances from 1991-93, reaching the semifinals twice and quarterfinals once ... Completing master's degree in secondary education ... Received bachelor's degree in physical education at Seattle Pacific University in 1984 ... Played football two years at University of Idaho ... Started and lettered two years at Mount Hood CC, earning all-conference honors as wide receiver ... Graduate of Hazen High ... Earned honorable mention all-league honors running back in football and competed at state track meet on relay team ... 39 years old ... He and wife Michelle (formerly Spiry) have two children, daughter Kendall 10 and son Cameron 7.

JAY DUMAS

Graduate Assistant

In first year on Western staff ... Works with tight ends ... Received bachelor's degree in 1999 at Washington State University ... Played four years (1992-96) for Cougars, earning three letters ... Finished career with 96 receptions for 920 yards and two touchdowns ... Also returned 90 punts for 705 yards (7.8 avg.) ... Led WSU receivers as senior, making 50 catches for 463 yards ... Honorable mention all-Pac-10 Conference choice as junior ... Graduate of Curtis High School in Tacoma ... Led both divisions of Puget Sound League in receiving as senior with 34 grabs for 704 yards and seven touchdowns ... South Puget Sound League all-star both ways ... Played on Class AAA state championship teams as junior and sophomore ... Earned three letters in football, three in baseball and two in basketball ... 25 years old.

CORBETT HANSON

Graduate Assistant

In first year on Western staff ... Works with linebackers ... Coached last season at Santa Barbara City College, working with linebackers and defensive backs ... Was at San Marcos High School (Santa Barbara, CA) in 1996 and 1997, coaching runnings backs and wide receivers ... Obtained bachelor's degree at Western in 1991 ... Lettered three years for Vikings as running back ... Also attended Everett CC where he lettered two years in basketball ... Three-time all-Whatcom County League all-star in football at Nooksack Valley High School ... Also earned all-league honors in basketball ... His sister, Cim, was an All-American basketball player at Western ... 29 years old.

FORMER SMITH ASSISTANTS NOW COACHING ELSEWHERE IN PROFESSIONAL AND COLLEGE FOOTBALL:

Bruce Barnum - Idaho State
George Booker - Montana State
Scott Bostwick - NW Missouri State
Orson Christensen - Dakota Wesleyan SD
Phil Earley - Idaho
Artie Holmes - Idaho State
Andre Patterson - Minnesota Vikings
Robin Ross - Oregon
David Shaw - Oakland Raiders
Ian Shoemaker - St. Mary's KS
Brian Schwartze - Drake

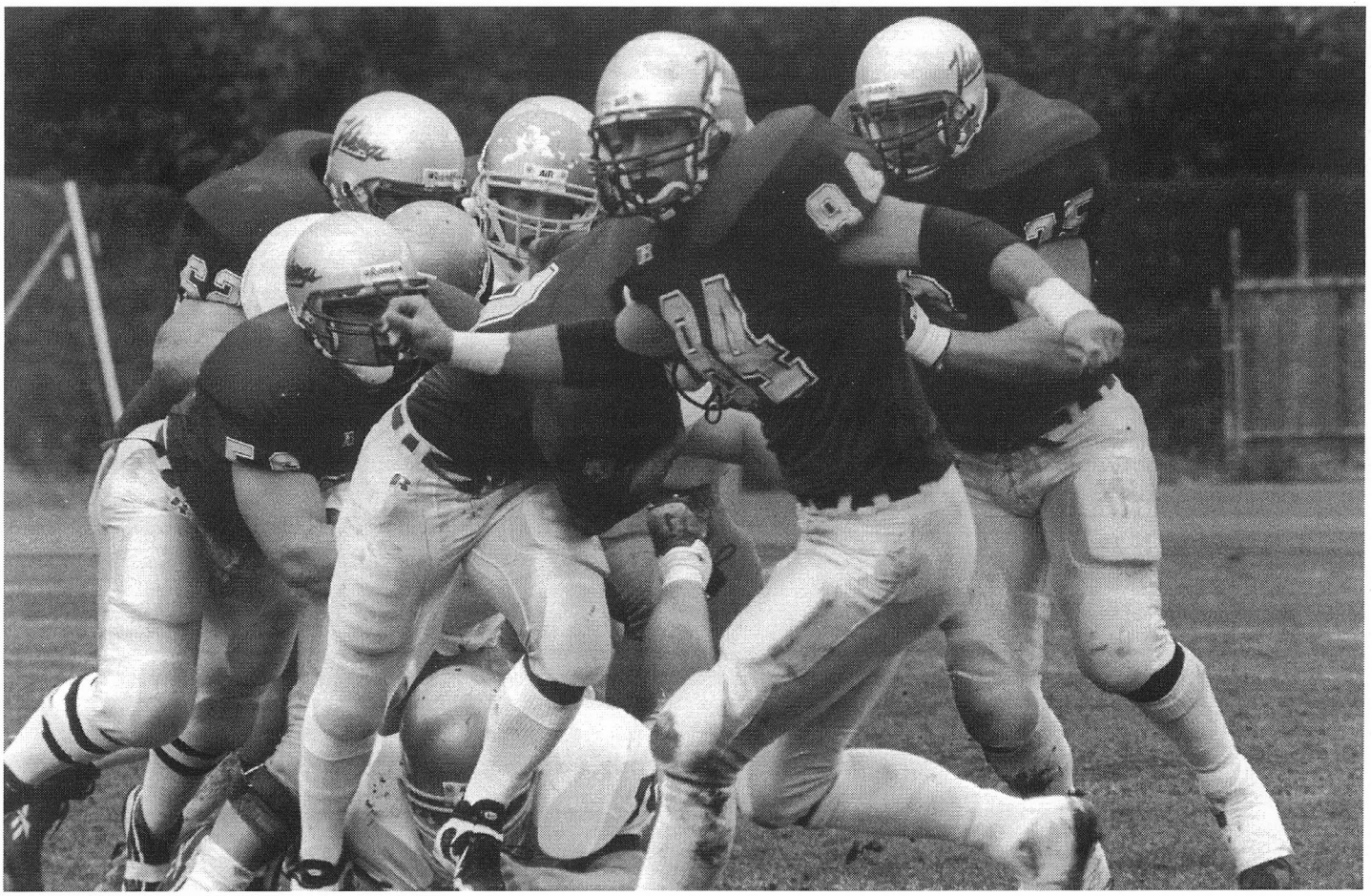
COACHES RECORDS

SEASON	COACH	WIN/LOSS/TIE	PCT.
1903	R.W. Greene	1-1-0	500
1904	R.W. Greene	3-1-0	.750
1905	R.W. Greene	0-1-0	.000
1906	No Team		
1907	James O'Sullivan	1-1-0	.500
1908	James O'Sullivan	0-2-1	.000
1909	James O'Sullivan	2-2-0	.500
1910	James O'Sullivan	1-2-0	.333
1911	James O'Sullivan	0-1-0	.000
1912	Dr. Turner	4-2-0	.667
1913	Dr. Turner	2-2-1	.500
1914	Sam Carver	2-5-1	.286
1915	Sam Carver	4-3-0	.571
1916	Sam Carver	6-1-0	.857
1917-20	No team-World War I		
1921	Sam Carver	4-1-0	.800
1922	Sam Carver	1-2-1	.333
1923	Sam Carver	3-0-2	1.000
1924	Elwood Davis	4-2-0	.667
1925	Sam Carver	5-2-0	.714
1926	Sam Carver	3-2-1	.600
1927	Sam Carver	4-2-0	.667
1928	Sam Carver	1-5-0	.167
1929	Sam Carver	3-4-0	.429
1930	Sam Carver	2-4-1	.333
1931	Sam Carver	2-5-0	.286
1932	Sam Carver	0-4-1	.000
1933	Charles Lappenbusch	1-5-0	.167
1934	Charles Lappenbusch	2-2-3	.500
1935	Charles Lappenbusch	4-3-1	.571
1936	Charles Lappenbusch	4-4-0	.500
1937	Charles Lappenbusch	4-2-1	.667
1938	Charles Lappenbusch	7-0-0	1.000
1939	Charles Lappenbusch	5-2-0	.714
1940	Charles Lappenbusch	3-4-0	.429
1941	Charles Lappenbusch	5-2-1	.714
1942	Charles Lappenbusch	1-4-2	.200
1943-45	No team-World War II		
1946	Charles Lappenbusch	4-4-0	.500
1947	Charles Lappenbusch	5-3-0	.625
1948	Charles Lappenbusch	5-4-0	.556
1949	Charles Lappenbusch	4-4-1	.500
1950	Charles Lappenbusch	7-2-1	.778
1951	Charles Lappenbusch	8-1-0	.889
1952	Charles Lappenbusch	5-2-1	.714
1953	Charles Lappenbusch	3-4-2	.429
1954	Charles Lappenbusch	3-5-0	.375
1955	Charles Lappenbusch	1-7-0	.125
1956	John Kulbitski	2-6-0	.250
1957	John Kulbitski	4-3-0	.571
1958	John Kulbitski	6-2-0	.750
1959	John Kulbitski	3-5-0	.375
1960	Jim Lounsberry	2-7-0	.222
1961	Jim Lounsberry	5-4-0	.556
1962	Jim Lounsberry	4-4-1	.500
1963	Jim Lounsberry	5-4-0	.556
1964	Jim Lounsberry	5-3-1	.625
1965	Jim Lounsberry	4-4-1	.500
1966	Fred Emerson	3-4-2	.429
1967	Fred Emerson	3-6-0	.333
1968	Fred Emerson	3-6-0	.333
1969	Fred Emerson	5-4-0	.556
1970	Boyde Long	5-5-0	.500
1971	Boyde Long	7-3-0	.700
1972	Boyde Long	2-7-0	.222
1973	Boyde Long	1-7-0	.125
1974	Boyde Long	2-6-1	.250
1975	Boyde Long	4-4-0	.500
1976	Boyde Long	7-3-0	.700
1977	Boyde Long	6-4-0	.600
1978	Boyde Long	4-6-0	.400
1979	Boyde Long	4-5-0	.444
1980	Boyde Long	2-8-0	.200
1981	Boyde Long	0-10 -0	.000
1982	Boyde Long	1-8-0	.111
1983	Paul Hansen	1-9-0	.100
1984	Paul Hansen	3-6-1	.333
1985	Paul Hansen	2-6-1	.250
1986	Paul Hansen	2-7-0	.222
1987	Paul Hansen	4-3-2	.571
1988	Paul Hansen	5-4-0	.555
1989	Rob Smith	7-2-0	.778
1990	Rob Smith	3-6-0	.333
1991	Rob Smith	5-3-1	.625
1992	Rob Smith	7-3-0	.700
1993	Rob Smith	6-3-0	.667
1994	Rob Smith	8-3-0	.727
1995	Rob Smith	9-1-0	.900
1996	Rob Smith	11-2-0	.846
1997	Rob Smith	5-5-0	.500
1998	Rob Smith	5-5-0	.500

COACH	SEASONS	YEARS	WIN/LOSS/TIE	PCT.
R.W. Greene	3	1903-05	4-3-0	.571
James O'Sullivan	5	1907-11	4-8-1	.333
Dr. Turner	2	1912-13	6-4-1	.600
Elwood Davis	1	1924	4-2-0	.667
Sam Carver	14	1914-32	40-40-7	.500
Charles Lappenbusch	20	1933-55	81-64-17	.559
John Kulbitski	4	1956-59	15-16-0	.484
Jim Lounsberry	6	1960-65	25-26-3	.490
Fred Emerson	4	1966-69	14-20-2	.412
Boyde Long	13	1970-82	45-76-1	.372
Paul Hansen	6	1983-88	17-35-4	.327
Rob Smith	10	1989-98	66-33-1	.667
	88		321-327-33	.495



Erik Totten (30)



Ben Fairbanks (84)

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31	Isaiah Abram**	TE	5-11	220	22	Sr.	Kent, WA (Kent-Meridian)
77	Matt Alderman*** (C)	DT	6-1	270	22	Sr.	Bellevue, WA (Newport/Washington)
74	Michael Ames*	OT	6-2	255	21	Jr.	Everson, WA (Meridian)
23	Josh Bailey**	K-P	6-2	205	22	Jr.	Bellingham, WA (Bellingham)
49	Dan Ball**	DE	6-2	250	21	Jr.	Vancouver, WA (Mountain View)
90	Steve Bernardy	DT	6-2	265	20	So.	Laurel, WA (Meridian)
76	Mark Bone***	DT	6-0	220	23	Sr.	Richland, WA (Richland)
20	Brian Bratonia	RB	5-8	190	22	Jr.	Sequim, WA (Sequim/Whitworth)
79	Justin Brien	OG	6-1	250	19	R-Fr.	Silverdale, WA (Central Kitsap)
13	Mark Brokaw	K-P	6-3	185	19	So.	Everett, WA (Everett)
28	Anthony Brown	WR	5-10	180	19	R-Fr.	Seattle, WA (Roosevelt)
17	Mark Burbidge	SS	6-1	205	19	R-Fr.	Elma, WA (Elma)
26	Chris Burby	WR-RB	5-8	185	20	So.	Vancouver, WA (Mountain View)
75	Thomas Candland	OG-OT	6-4	285	22	So.	Renton, WA (Renton/Dickinson State)
	Ryan Canon**	RB	5-8	180	21	Jr.	Kailua, HI (Kailua)
59	Bob Carlstrom	DT-DE	6-2	250	20	R-Fr.	Custer, WA (Ferndale/Weber State)
91	Dave Carter	DT	6-2	270	18	Fr.	Vancouver, WA (Fort Vancouver)
55	Jeremy Carter*	DE	6-3	245	20	So.	Elma, WA (Elma)
52	Nyle Chambers	LB	6-1	210	18	Fr.	Sumner, WA (Sumner)
86	Ben Clampitt*	WR	6-0	190	22	Sr.	The Dalles, OR (The Dalles/UPS)
56	Kevin Cole*	OC	6-1	265	21	Sr.	Orange, CA (Villa Park/Santa Ana CC)
32	LaMaine Davis	SS	6-1	185	18	Fr.	Renton, WA (Renton)
87	Lewis Dawson	WR	6-0	185	20	Jr.	Federal Way, WA (Decatur/Notre Dame)
18	R.J. Del Mese*	QB	6-2	200	21	Jr.	Spokane, WA (Central Valley)
	Ryan Dewey	DE	6-4	225	18	Fr.	Port Angeles, WA (Port Angeles)
	Ryan DuBois	RB	5-9	165	22	Jr.	Renton, WA (Hazen)
46	Ben Elenbaas	DT	6-0	240	20	So.	Lynden, WA (Lynden)
34	Roberto Evans	RB	5-9	190	19	Fr.	Seattle, WA (Garfield)
84	Ben Fairbanks***(C)	TE	6-2	210	22	Sr.	Kirkland, WA (Juanita)
64	Kelly Fee	OG	6-4	250	18	Fr.	Everett, WA (Mariner)
99	Greg Ferguson	DT	6-1	250	19	R-Fr.	Battle Ground, WA (Battle Ground)
37	Peter Flatt	CB	5-8	170	18	Fr.	Spokane, WA (Lewis & Clark)
95	Jay Gamble	DE	6-3	210	18	Fr.	Lynnwood, WA (Lynnwood)
57	Nick Giralmo*	OC	6-2	250	20	So.	Maple Valley, WA (Tahoma)
96	Todd Gjemso	SS	6-1	200	20	R-Fr.	Edmonds, WA (Meadowdale)
62	Raymond Gombiski*	OT	6-2	305	20	So.	Carnation, WA (Cedarcrest)
98	Corey Gunnerson	DE	6-3	220	19	R-Fr.	Everett, WA (Everett)
47	Lance Gustafson**	ROV	6-0	220	21	Jr.	Tumwater, WA (Tumwater)
50	Marc Haggen*	OG	5-11	255	21	So.	Bellingham, WA (Sehome)
71	Marcus Hall	DT	6-2	290	20	So.	Prosser, WA (Prosser/EWU)
67	Brad Hendrickson	OG	6-2	270	19	R-Fr.	Port Angeles, WA (Port Angeles)
69	B.J. Hoelzle	LB	6-1	195	18	Fr.	Ferndale, WA (Ferndale)
63	Patrick Humphrey***(C)	OG	6-1	250	22	Sr.	Ferndale, WA (Ferndale)
38	Taylor Hutton	ROV	6-0	210	18	Fr.	Salado, TX (Salado)
45	Kyle Johnson*	ROV	5-9	200	20	So.	Ferndale, WA (Ferndale)
2	Martez Johnson	CB	6-0	180	19	R-Fr.	Seattle, WA (Rainier Beach)
54	Jamil Jones*	DE	6-5	240	22	Sr.	San Pablo,CA (De Anza/Moorehead State)
27	Sean Jones***	CB	5-10	180	22	Sr.	Mountlake Terrace, WA (Mountlake Terrace)
35	David Josker*	LB	5-11	235	26	Sr.	Mission Viejo, CA (Capistrano Valley/Saddleback JC)
29	Marty Juergens**	SS-FS	6-0	200	21	Jr.	Olympia, WA (Olympia)
60	Clint Kilborn	OC	6.2	235	18	Fr.	Olympia, WA (Olympia)
	Jake Kinsley	WR	6-2	190	18	Fr.	Redmond, WA (Eastlake)
7	Neal Kloke	QB	6-2	200	20	So.	Anacortes, WA (Anacortes)
93	Gerad Kobernik	ROV	6-0	195	19	R-Fr.	Stanwood, WA (Stanwood)
	Jeb Kratzig	FS	6-2	195	20	So.	Lynden, WA (Meridian)
80	Jace Lee	WR	5-9	160	18	Fr.	Puyallup, WA (Rogers)
10	Andy Linscott*	FS	5-11	175	20	So.	Kent, WA (Kentridge)
	Christian Lynch	RB	6-0	200	19	So.	Mount Vernon, WA (Mount Vernon/Washington)
4	Sean Marshall*	WR	6-3	190	21	So.	Longview, WA (R.A. Long)

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5	Dominic Martinez**	SS	5-10	200	22	Jr.	Tacoma, WA (Wilson)
58	Nick McClain**	OT	6-2	245	20	Jr.	Kirkland, WA (Juanita)
83	Jesse McCormick	TE	6-5	235	18	Fr.	Lynnwood, WA (Mountlake Terrace)
82	J.R. Meier	TE	6-1	240	18	Fr.	Seattle, WA (Kennedy)
	Maurice Miller	OG	6-2	250	18	Fr.	Everett, WA (Mariner)
8	Scott Mitchell	QB	6-3	205	19	So.	Kennewick, WA (Kamiakin/EWU)
65	Dennis Newton	OT	6-2	265	18	Fr.	Spanaway, WA (Spanaway)
	Steve Nichols	QB	6-3	195	18	Fr.	Stevenson, WA (Stevenson)
22	Sean O'Brien*	WR	6-1	190	20	So.	Puyallup, WA (Rogers)
33	Lann Olson	LB	5-11	210	19	R-Fr.	Chehalis, WA (W.F. West)
25	Brodie O'Neill*	LB	6-0	210	22	Jr.	Vancouver, WA (Hudson's Bay)
42	Cory O'Neill	LB	6-1	220	21	So.	Vancouver, WA (Hudson's Bay)
73	Heath Ovens*	OT	6-4	270	20	So.	Bellingham, WA (Sehome)
85	Chris Oyolokor	WR	6-3	180	18	Fr.	Cheney, WA (Cheney)
70	Joaquin Paratore-McNabb	OG	6-1	265	19	R-Fr.	Davis, CA (Davis)
39	Wayne Parker*	LB	6-0	215	19	So.	Everett, WA (Mariner)
1	Mike Perez***	CB	5-10	175	23	Sr.	Everson, WA (Nooksack Valley)
48	Clint Rankin	SS	6-0	180	18	Fr.	Seattle, WA (Foster)
43	Ryan Riden***(C)	LB	6-0	220	22	Sr.	Vancouver, WA (Hudson's Bay)
68	Gabe Robinson	DE	6-2	235	20	So.	Bellingham, WA (Sehome/UW)
94	Brian Roy	CB	5-10	175	19	R-Fr.	Silverdale, WA (Central Kitsap)
19	Matt Russell	WR	6-2	180	18	Fr.	Renton, WA (Lindbergh)
11	Sean Ryan	WR	6-4	200	21	So.	Bellingham, WA (Sehome/UW)
3	Solomon Sayers	RB	5-9	190	19	R-Fr.	San Diego, CA (Scripps Ranch)
41	Troy Selland	P	6-1	210	20	So.	Seattle, WA (Ingraham/UW)
89	Roy Shick***	TE	6-1	220	22	Sr.	Sequim, WA (Sequim)
16	Josh Shimek	QB	6-4	200	19	Fr.	Pasco, WA (Pasco)
88	Joey Smith*	WR	6-1	200	23	Jr.	Olympia, WA (Capital/UPS)
66	Dan Stachelski*	OG	6-0	255	20	So.	Marysville, WA (Marysville-Pilchuck)
9	Darrell Stoa	RB	5-9	180	22	Jr.	Bothell, WA (Inglemoor/CWU)
53	Jeremiah Straube*	C	6-4	260	22	So.	Battle Ground, WA (Battle Ground)
72	Matt Stroe	OG-C	6-2	325	21	Jr.	Walla Walla, WA (Walla Walla/WWCC/Tennessee State)
	Chris Stubb	TE	6-4	230	18	Fr.	Hoquiam, WA (Hoquiam)
92	Jamie Taylor	LB	6-1	235	19	R-Fr.	Renton, WA (Kentridge)
51	Brett Thompson	LB	6-0	230	18	Fr.	Auburn, WA (Riverside)
30	Erik Totten*	CB	5-10	185	19	So.	Maple Valley, WA (Tahoma)
6	Giorgio Usai	RB	5-7	190	21	Jr.	Spokane, WA (Central Valley/Yuba JC)
81	Ryan Van Diest	WR	6-2	190	18	Fr.	Lynden, WA (Lynden)
61	Steve Wallace	OT	6-3	260	20	R-Fr.	East Wenatchee, WA (Eastmont)
15	Jon Walsh	K	5-10	205	19	R-Fr.	Monroe, WA (Monroe)
36	Charley Wellnitz	TE	6-2	225	20	R-Fr.	Seattle, WA (Blanchet/Shoreline CC)
97	Greg White	SS	6-2	200	20	R-Fr.	Coupeville, WA (Coupeville/Idaho)
40	Erik Williams	TE	6-1	230	20	Sr.	Seattle,WA (Kennedy/WWCC/Cheney State)
12	Tony Wilson	QB	6-2	185	18	Fr.	Lynden, WA (Lynden)
78	Josh Wright	OT	6-6	305	20	So.	Everett, WA (Kamiak/Idaho)

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1	Mike Perez***	CB	5-10	175	23	Sr.	Everson, WA (Nooksack Valley)
2	Martez Johnson	CB	6-0	180	19	R-Fr.	Seattle, WA (Rainier Beach)
3	Solomon Sayers	RB	5-9	190	19	R-Fr.	San Diego, CA (Scripps Ranch)
4	Sean Marshall*	WR	6-3	190	21	So.	Longview, WA (R.A. Long)
5	Dominic Martinez**	SS	5-10	200	22	Jr.	Tacoma, WA (Wilson)
6	Giorgio Usai	RB	5-7	190	21	Jr.	Spokane, WA(Central Valley/Yuba JC)
7	Neal Kloke	QB	6-2	200	20	So.	Anacortes, WA (Anacortes)
8	Scott Mitchell	QB	6-3	205	19	So.	Kennewick, WA (Kamiakin/EWU)
9	Darrell Stoa	RB	5-9	180	22	Jr.	Bothell, WA (Inglemoor/CWU)
10	Andy Linscott*	FS	5-11	175	20	So.	Kent, WA (Kentridge)
11	Sean Ryan	WR	6-4	200	21	So.	Bellingham, WA (Sehome/UW)
12	Tony Wilson	QB	6-2	185	18	Fr.	Lynden, WA (Lynden)
13	Mark Brokaw	K-P	6-3	185	19	So.	Everett, WA (Everett)
14	Greg Dykstra	WR	6-1	195	19	R-Fr.	Everson, WA (Lynden Christian)
15	Jon Walsh	K	5-10	205	19	R-Fr.	Monroe, WA (Monroe)
16	Josh Shimek	QB	6-4	200	19	Fr.	Pasco, WA (Pasco)
17	Mark Burbidge	SS	6-1	205	19	R-Fr.	Elma, WA (Elma)
18	R.J. Del Mese*	QB	6-2	200	21	Jr.	Spokane, WA (Central Valley)
19	Matt Russell	WR	6-2	180	18	Fr.	Renton, WA (Lindbergh)
20	Brian Bratonia	RB	5-8	190	22	Jr.	Sequim, WA (Sequim/Whitworth)
22	Sean O'Brien*	WR	6-1	190	20	So.	Puyallup, WA (Rogers)
23	Josh Bailey**	K-P	6-2	205	22	Jr.	Bellingham, WA (Bellingham)
25	Brodie O'Neill*	LB	6-0	210	22	Jr.	Vancouver, WA (Hudson's Bay)
26	Chris Burby	WR-RB	5-8	185	20	So.	Vancouver, WA (Mountain View)
27	Sean Jones***	CB	5-10	180	22	Sr.	Mountlake Terrace, WA (Mountlake Terrace)
28	Anthony Brown	WR	5-10	180	19	R-Fr.	Seattle, WA (Roosevelt)
29	Marty Juergens**	SS-FS	6-0	200	21	Jr.	Olympia, WA (Olympia)
30	Erik Totten*	CB	5-10	185	19	So.	Maple Valley, WA (Tahoma)
31	Isaiah Abram**	TE	5-11	220	22	Sr.	Kent, WA (Kent-Meridian)
32	LaMaine Davis	SS	6-1	185	18	Fr.	Renton, WA (Renton)
33	Lann Olson	LB	5-11	210	19	R-Fr.	Chehalis, WA (W.F. West)
34	Roberto Evans	RB	5-9	190	19	Fr.	Seattle, WA (Garfield)
35	David Josker*	LB	5-11	235	26	Sr.	Mission Viejo, CA (Capistrano Valley/Saddleback JC)
36	Charley Wellnitz	TE	6-2	225	20	R-Fr.	Seattle, WA (Blanchet/Shoreline CC)
37	Peter Flatt	CB	5-8	170	18	Fr.	Spokane, WA (Lewis & Clark)
38	Taylor Hutton	ROV	6-0	210	18	Fr.	Salado, TX (Salado)
39	Wayne Parker*	LB	6-0	215	19	So.	Everett, WA (Mariner)
40	Erik Williams	TE	6-1	230	20	Sr.	Seattle,WA (Kennedy/WWCC/Cheney State)
41	Troy Selland	P	6-1	210	20	So.	Seattle, WA (Ingraham/UW)
42	Cory O'Neill	LB	6-1	220	21	So.	Vancouver, WA (Hudson's Bay)
43	Ryan Riden***(C)	LB	6-0	220	22	Sr.	Vancouver, WA (Hudson's Bay)
45	Kyle Johnson*	ROV	5-9	200	20	So.	Ferndale, WA (Ferndale)
46	Ben Elenbaas	DT	6-0	240	20	So.	Lynden, WA (Lynden)
47	Lance Gustafson**	ROV	6-0	220	21	Jr.	Tumwater, WA (Tumwater)
48	Clint Rankin	SS	6-0	180	18	Fr.	Seattle, WA (Foster)
49	Dan Ball**	DE	6-2	250	21	Jr.	Vancouver, WA (Mountain View)
50	Marc Haggen*	OG	5-11	255	21	So.	Bellingham, WA (Sehome)
51	Brett Thompson	LB	6-0	230	18	Fr.	Auburn, WA (Riverside)
52	Nyle Chambers	LB	6-1	210	18	Fr.	Sumner, WA (Sumner)
53	Jeremiah Straube*	C	6-4	260	22	So.	Battle Ground, WA (Battle Ground)
54	Jamil Jones*	DE	6-5	240	22	Sr.	San Pablo,CA (De Anza/Moorehead State)
55	Jeremy Carter*	DE	6-3	245	20	So.	Elma, WA (Elma)
56	Kevin Cole*	OC	6-1	265	21	Sr.	Orange, CA (Villa Park/Santa Ana CC)
57	Nick Giralmo*	OC	6-2	250	20	So.	Maple Valley, WA (Tahoma)
58	Nick McClain**	OT	6-2	245	20	Jr.	Kirkland, WA (Juanita)
59	Bob Carlstrom	DT-DE	6-2	250	20	R-Fr.	Custer, WA (Ferndale/Weber State)
60	Clint Kilborn	OC	6-2	235	18	Fr.	Olympia, WA (Olympia)
61	Steve Wallace	OT	6-3	260	20	R-Fr.	East Wenatchee, WA (Eastmont)
62	Raymond Gombiski*	OT	6-2	305	20	So.	Carnation, WA (Cedarcrest)

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64	Kelly Fee	OG	6-4	250	18	Fr.	Everett, WA (Mariner)
65	Dennis Newton	OT	6-2	265	18	Fr.	Spanaway, WA (Spanaway)
66	Dan Stachelski*	OG	6-0	255	20	So.	Marysville, WA (Marysville-Pilchuck)
67	Brad Hendrickson	OG	6-2	270	19	R-Fr.	Port Angeles, WA (Port Angeles)
68	Gabe Robinson	DE	6-2	235	20	So.	Bellingham, WA (Sehome/UW)
69	B.J. Hoelzle	LB	6-1	195	18	Fr.	Ferndale, WA (Ferndale)
70	Joaquin Paratore-McNabb	OG	6-1	265	19	R-Fr.	Davis, CA (Davis)
71	Marcus Hall	DT	6-2	290	20	So.	Prosser, WA (Prosser/EWU)
72	Matt Stroe	OG-C	6-2	325	21	Jr.	Walla Walla, WA (Walla Walla/WWCC/Tennessee State)
73	Heath Ovens*	OT	6-4	270	20	So.	Bellingham, WA (Sehome)
74	Michael Ames*	OT	6-2	255	21	Jr.	Everson, WA (Meridian)
75	Thomas Candland	OG-OT	6-4	285	22	So.	Renton, WA (Renton/Dickinson State)
76	Mark Bone***	DT	6-0	220	23	Sr.	Richland, WA (Richland)
77	Matt Alderman***(C)	DT	6-1	270	22	Sr.	Bellevue, WA (Newport/Washington)
78	Josh Wright	OT	6-6	305	20	So.	Everett, WA (Kamiak/Idaho)
79	Justin Brien	OG	6-1	250	19	R-Fr.	Silverdale, WA (Central Kitsap)
80	Jace Lee	WR	5-9	160	18	Fr.	Puyallup, WA (Rogers)
81	Ryan Van Diest	WR	6-2	190	18	Fr.	Lynden, WA (Lynden)
82	J.R. Meier	TE	6-1	240	18	Fr.	Seattle, WA (Kennedy)
83	Jesse McCormick	TE	6-5	235	18	Fr.	Lynnwood, WA (Mountlake Terrace)
84	Ben Fairbanks***(C)	TE	6-2	210	22	Sr.	Kirkland, WA (Juanita)
85	Chris Oyolokor	WR	6-3	180	18	Fr.	Cheney, WA (Cheney)
86	Ben Clampitt*	WR	6-0	190	22	Sr.	The Dalles, OR (The Dalles/UPS)
87	Lewis Dawson	WR	6-0	185	20	Jr.	Federal Way, WA (Decatur/Notre Dame)
88	Joey Smith*	WR	6-1	200	23	Jr.	Olympia, WA (Capital/UPS)
89	Roy Shick***	TE	6-1	220	22	Sr.	Sequim, WA (Sequim)
90	Steve Bernardy	DT	6-2	265	20	So.	Laurel, WA (Meridian)
91	Dave Carter	DT	6-2	270	18	Fr.	Vancouver, WA (Fort Vancouver)
92	Jamie Taylor	LB	6-1	235	19	R-Fr.	Renton, WA (Kentridge)
93	Gerad Kobernik	ROV	6-0	195	19	R-Fr.	Stanwood, WA (Stanwood)
94	Brian Roy	CB	5-10	175	19	R-Fr.	Silverdale, WA (Central Kitsap)
95	Jay Gamble	DE	6-3	210	18	Fr.	Lynnwood, WA (Lynnwood)
96	Todd Gjemso	SS	6-1	200	20	R-Fr.	Edmonds, WA (Meadowdale)
97	Greg White	SS	6-2	200	20	R-Fr.	Coupeville, WA (Coupeville/Idaho)
98	Corey Gunnerson	DE	6-3	220	19	R-Fr.	Everett, WA (Everett)
99	Greg Ferguson	DT	6-1	250	19	R-Fr.	Battle Ground, WA (Battle Ground)
	Ryan Dewey	DE	6-4	225	18	Fr.	Port Angeles, WA (Port Angeles)
	Ryan DuBois	RB	5-9	165	22	Jr.	Renton, WA (Hazen)
	Jake Kinsley	WR	6-2	190	18	Fr.	Redmond, WA (Eastlake)
	Jeb Kratzig	FS	6-2	195	20	So.	Lynden, WA (Meridian)
	Christian Lynch	RB	6-0	200	19	So.	Mount Vernon, WA (Mount Vernon/Washington)
	Maurice Miller	OG	6-2	250	18	Fr.	Everett, WA (Mariner)
	Steve Nichols	QB	6-3	195	18	Fr.	Stevenson, WA (Stevenson)
	Chris Stubb	TE	6-4	230	18	Fr.	Hoquiam, WA (Hoquiam)

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50-MARC HAGGEN
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64-Kelly Fee

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57-NICK GIRALMO
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70-Joaquin P-McNabb
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-Jake Kinsley

QUARTERBACK
18-R.J. DEL MESE
8-Scott Mitchell
7-Neal Kloke
16-Josh Shimek
12-Tony Wilson
-Steve Nichols

(SLOTBACK)
22-SEAN O'BRIEN
87-Lewis Dawson
28-Anthony Brown
26-Chris Burby

WIDE RECEIVER
4-SEAN MARSHALL
88-JOEY SMITH
14-Greg Dykstra
80-Jace Lee
19-Matt Russell

RUNNING BACK
6-Giorgio Usai
3-Solomon Sayers
20-Brian Bratonia
9-Darrell Stoa
34-Roberto Evans
-Christian Lynch

(U-BACK)
89-ROY SHICK
40-Erik Williams
31-ISAIAH ABRAM
82-J.R. Meier

DEFENSE

STRONG END
49-DAN BALL
98-Corey Gunnerson
55-JEREMY CARTER
95-Jay Gamble

STRONG TACKLE
77-MATT ALDERMAN
90-Steve Bernardy
99-Greg Ferguson
91-Dave Carter

NOSE
76-MARK BONE
71-Marcus Hall
46-Ben Elenbaas
-Ryan Dewey

QUICK END
54-JAMIL JONES
68-Gabe Robinson
59-Bob Carlstom

LINEBACKER
43-RYAN RIDEN
25-BRODIE O'NEILL
39-WAYNE PARKER
52-Nyle Chambers
69-B.J. Hoelzle

MIDDLE LINEBACKER
35-DAVID JOSKER
42-Cory O'Neill
33-Lann Olson
92-Jamie Taylor
51-Brett Thompson

ROVER
47-LANCE GUSTAFSON
45-KYLE JOHNSON
93-Gerad Kobernik
38-Taylor Hutton

CORNERBACK
30-ERIK TOTTEN
28-Martez Johnson
94-Brian Roy

FREE SAFETY
10-ANDY LINSCOTT
96-Todd Gjemso
-Jeb Kratzig

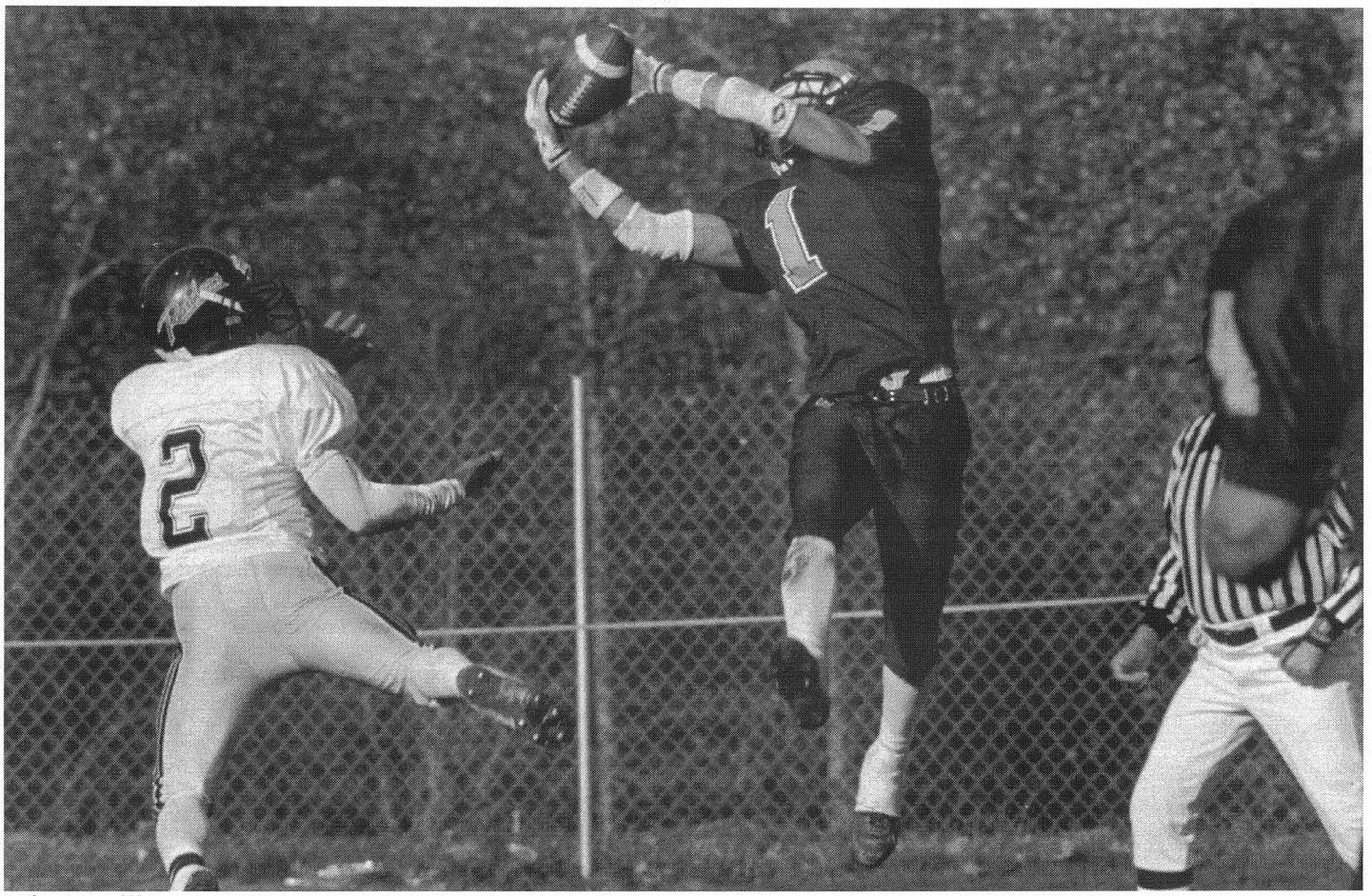
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29-MARTY JUERGENS
5-DOMINIC MARTINEZ
17-Mark Burbidge
97-Greg White
32-LaMaine Davis
48-Clint Rankin

CORNERBACK
1-MIKE PEREZ
27-SEAN JONES
37-Peter Flatt

SPECIAL TEAMS

PLACEKICKER — 23-JOSH BAILEY, 15-Jon Walsh, 13-Mark Brokaw
HOLDER — 18-R.J. DEL MESE, 7-Neal Kloke
LONG SNAPPER — 35-DAVID JOSKER, 56-KEVIN COLE, 53-JEREMIAH STRAUBE, 50-MARC HAGGEN, 90-STEVE BERNARDY
PAT & FG SNAPPER — 35-DAVID JOSKER, 56-KEVIN COLE, 53-JEREMIAH STRAUBE, 50-MARC HAGGEN, 90-STEVE BERNARDY
PUNTER — 23-JOSH BAILEY, 13-Mark Brokaw, 41-Troy Selland
PUNT RETURNS — 30-ERIK TOTTEN, 1-MIKE PEREZ, 22-SEAN O'BRIEN
KICKOFF RETURNS — 30-ERIK TOTTEN, 2-Martez Johnson, 10-ANDY LINSCOTT, 3-Solomon Sayers, 22-SEAN O'BRIEN
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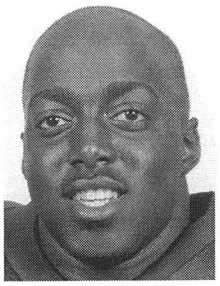


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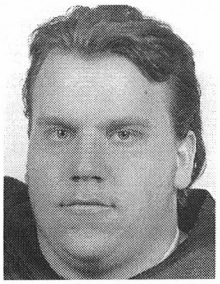
Nick McClain (58)

ISAIAH ABRAM (31),
Tight End,
Senior,
5-11, 220, 22,
2/22/77,
Kent, WA



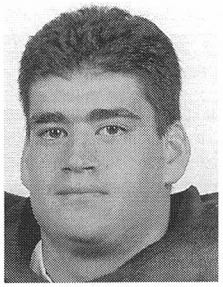
COLLEGE: Saw action in nine games last season, making three starts ... Had one carry for three yards and returned two kickoffs for 21 yards ... Played in all 10 games in 1997, making one start ... Ran twice for two yards and credited with two tackles on special teams ... Participated in four games in 1996 ... Credited with two tackles ... Redshirt in 1995 ... Two letters ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Helped Royals reach preliminary round of Class AAA state playoffs as senior at Kent-Meridian High School ... Credited with 62 tackles and two fumble recoveries ... Ran for 319 yards on 23 carries (13.9 apc) ... Set school record with 93-yard touchdown run ... **PERSONAL:** Major is industrial technology.

MATT ALDERMAN (77),
Defensive Tackle,
Senior,
6-1, 270, 22,
2/11/77,
Bellevue, WA



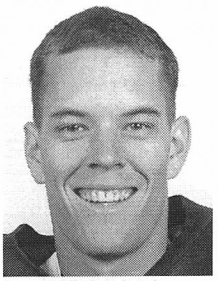
COLLEGE: Team co-captain ... Started all 10 games last season ... CFA Academic all-star ... Credited with 39 tackles, six for losses of minus-15 yards, one of those a sack ... Also broke up four passes and blocked a field goal ... Named GTE Academic District VIII All-America and CFA Academic all-star in 1997 ... Played in all 10 games, making seven starts ... Credited with 31 tackles, including one quarterback sack for minus-9 yards and three other tackles for losses of minus-5 yards ... Also had one fumble recovery, one forced fumble and one pass breakup ... Played in all 13 games in 1996, making 12 starts ... Credited with 35 tackles, including five quarterback sacks for minus-22 yards and three other tackles for losses of minus-3 yards ... Also forced one fumble and broke up three passes ... Three letters ... Transfer from University of Washington ... Husky redshirt in 1995 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Washington State Sportswriters Association Class AAA all-state, Bellevue Eastside-Journal all-Area and all-Kingco League choice both ways as senior at Newport High School ... Played in East-West all-star game ... Helped Knights to 11-1 record, league title and semifinals of state playoffs ... Credited with 46 tackles, eight quarterback sacks and three fumble recoveries ... First-team all-area and all-league selection on defense as junior ... Played on team that finished 10-2 and reached state quarterfinals ... Started and lettered two years ... **PERSONAL:** Major is political science ... His father, Charles, played football at Colorado State University.

MICHAEL AMES (74),
Offensive Tackle,
Junior,
6-2, 255, 21,
5/17/78,
Everson, WA



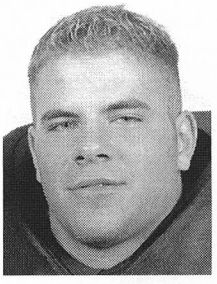
COLLEGE: Saw action in six games last season ... Played in one game in 1997 ... Redshirt in 1996 ... One letter ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Washington State Sportswriters Association Class A all-State, all-Whatcom County League and Bellingham Herald all-county selection as senior at Meridian High School ... Played in East-West all-star game ... Helped Trojans to 10-3 record and semifinals of Class A state playoffs ... Team co-captain ... Also first-team all-league as junior ... Started and lettered three years ... **PERSONAL:** Major is history ... His father, Bob, played football at Western in late 1960s and has coached high school football for 31 years, the last 24 as head coach at Meridian.

JOSH BAILEY (23),
Punter & Placekicker,
Junior,
6-2, 205, 22,
4/14/77,
Bellingham, WA



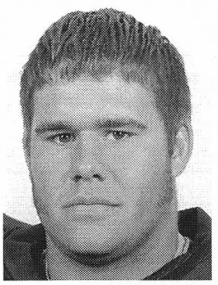
COLLEGE: Honorable mention Columbia Football Association as punter and placekicker last season ... CFA academic all-star ... Ranked second among league leaders in kick scoring (5.0 avg.) and third in punting ... Scored 50 points, converting 26-of-28 point after attempts and 8-of-12 field goals, the longest being 39 yards ... Averaged 39.2 yards on 55 punts, the longest being 59 yards ... Scored 43 points in 1997 ... Converted 25 of 29 point after attempts, including 21 straight, and made 6 of 18 field goal attempts ... Redshirt in 1996 ... Two letters ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Northwest League choice as punter and second-team as placekicker as senior at Bellingham High School ... Converted all 21 PATs and was successful on 6-of-9 field goals ... Second-team all-league as junior ... Lettered three years ... Also earned three letters in soccer ... **PERSONAL:** Major is accounting.

DAN BALL (49),
Defensive End,
Junior,
6-2, 250, 21,
5/20/78,
Vancouver, WA

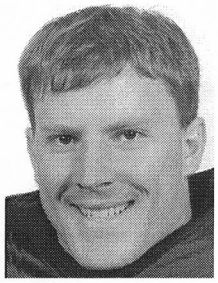


COLLEGE: Played in seven games last season, making five starts ... An ankle injury caused him to miss three contests ... Columbia Football Association academic all-star ... Credited with 44 tackles, three for losses of minus-11 yards ... Saw action in all 10 games in 1997 ... Credited with 14 tackles and recovered one fumble ... Two letters ... Redshirt in 1996 ... Scout team Defensive Player of the Year ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team all-Greater St. Helens League and Vancouver Columbian Dream Team selection as senior at Mountain View High School ... Led league with school-record 131 tackles ... Also had five quarterback sacks, two fumble recoveries, one forced fumble and one pass interception ... Team captain, MVP, best defensive and best leader award winner ... Three-year letter winner ... Also lettered one year in track ... National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business.

STEVE BERNARDY (90),
Defensive Tackle,
Sophomore,
6-2, 265, 20,
2/23/79,
Laurel, WA

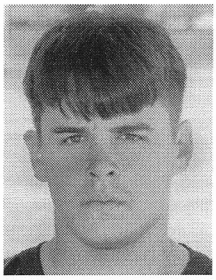


COLLEGE: Played in six games last season ... Credited with one tackle for minus-2 yards ... Redshirt in 1997 ... Two-year letter winner in track, with personal bests of 158-8 in discus and 47-5 1/2 in shot put ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Washington State Sportswriters Association and Newberry's Washington Prep Report Class A all-State selection as senior at Meridian High School ... Also first-team Bellingham Herald all-County and all-Whatcom County League pick ... Team co-captain and inspirational award winner ... Helped Trojans finish 11-1, win league title and reach semifinals of Class A state playoffs ... Averaged more than one quarterback sack per game ... Second-team all-state and first-team all-league as junior on 10-3 team that got to state semifinals ... Started and lettered three years ... Also earned four letters in track and one in basketball ... Set school records in discus and shot put, placing second at state in discus and fourth in shot put as senior ... **PERSONAL:** Major is elementary education.



MARK BONE (76),
Defensive Tackle,
Senior,
6-0, 220, 23,
5/17/76,
Richland, WA

COLLEGE: Enters 1999 campaign with career totals of 35 tackles for losses of minus-177 yards, including 21 quarterback sacks for minus-139 yards ... Honorable mention CFA all-star last season ... Played in all 10 games ... Ranked fifth in CFA with team-leading 15 tackles for losses of minus-68 yards, including seven sacks for minus-42 yards ... Credited with 25 tackles, one fumble recovery and one pass broken up ... Saw action in five games in 1997, making three starts ... Missed five games because of torn MCL (right knee) against Linfield ... Credited with 18 tackles, including six sacks for minus-45 yards and one other tackle for loss of minus-3 yards ... Also forced one fumble ... Played in all 13 games in 1996, making eight starts ... Credited with 44 tackles, including eight sacks for minus-52 yards and five other tackles for losses of minus-9 yards ... Also recovered one fumble, blocked one kick and broke up four passes ... Named CFA defensive Player of the Week ... Redshirt in 1995 ... Three letters ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Named Big-9 Conference defensive Player of the Year as senior at Richland High School ... First-team all-league on offense (guard) and defense (tackle) ... Helped Bombers to 8-3 record and quarterfinals of Class AAA state playoffs ... Team MVP ... First-team all-league both ways as junior ... Also lettered one year in basketball, earning honorable mention all-league honors ... **PERSONAL:** Major is accounting.



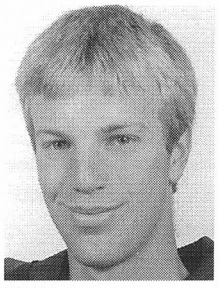
BRIAN BRATONIA (20),
Running back,
Junior,
5-8, 190, 22,
10/26/76,
Sequim, WA

COLLEGE: Attended Western the last two years, but did not play ... Transfer from Whitworth College ... Started and lettered two years for Pirates ... As sophomore in 1996, ran for 329 yards (3.4 apc) and caught three passes for 71 yards and one touchdown ... Had season-high 55 yards rushing (17 att.) against Western ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Pierce County League selection as senior at Sequim High School ... Set school season record, running for 1,180 yards and 12 touchdowns ... Team captain ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also lettered four years in baseball ... Twice all-conference, helping Wolves to regional playoffs all four years ... Lettered one year in baseball as outfielder at Whitworth ... **PERSONAL:** Major is economics ... His father, Mark, was football running back at Southern California ... His brother, Aaron, plays baseball at Western Arizona College.



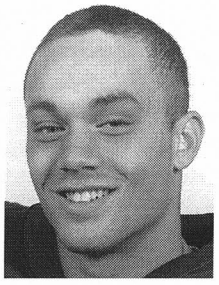
JUSTIN BRIEN (79),
Offensive Guard,
Freshman,
6-1, 250, 19,
2/3/80,
Silverdale, WA

COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Olympic League choice as senior at Central Kitsap High School ... Helped Cougars to 8-2 record, league title and first round of Class 4A state playoffs ... As junior, earned second-team all-league honors ... Team captain and coaches' award winner ... Twice academic all-league pick ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered two years in baseball and one year in basketball ... National Football Foundation award winner ... **PERSONAL:** Major is accounting.



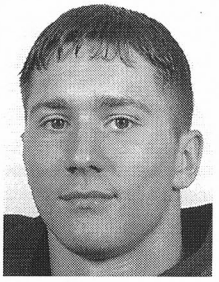
MARK BROKAW (13),
Placekicker & Punter,
Sophomore,
6-3, 185, 19,
3/20/80,
Everett, WA

COLLEGE: Played in five games last season on kickoffs ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Seattle Times and Everett Herald all-Area selection as senior at Everett High School ... Also first-team all-Western Conference ... Converted 40-of-42 PATs and 6-of-9 field goals with long of 45 yards ... Also intercepted five passes, returning one for touchdown ... Started one year and lettered two ... Also earned three letters in soccer ... As senior, helped team place fourth at Class 4A state tournament ... Second-team all-league as junior ... **PERSONAL:** Major is education.



ANTHONY BROWN (28),
Wide Receiver,
Freshman,
5-10, 180, 19,
6/17/80,
Seattle, WA

COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team Newberry's Washington Prep Report all-state choice as senior at Roosevelt High School ... Listed among Seattle Times Top 100 (white chip) state high school seniors ... First-team Seattle Times all-Area and all-Kingco League pick ... Made 62 receptions for 1,042 yards and 19 touchdowns ... Team co-captain and Back of the Year for Roughriders ... First-team all-league pick as junior, catching 51 passes for 780 yards and 13 touchdowns ... Started as sophomore on team that reached first round of Class 3A state playoffs ... Started and lettered three years ... Also earned two letters in track ... **PERSONAL:** Major is Spanish ... His father, Terence, played soccer at University of Washington.



MARK BURBIDGE (17),
Strong Safety,
Freshman,
6-1, 205, 19,
10/1/79,
Elma, WA

COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Daily Olympian all-Area choice for second straight year as senior at Elma High School ... Also first-team all-Evergreen League choice both ways, being named offensive MVP ... Played in East-West all-star game ... Team co-captain and defensive MVP ... Helped Eagles to Class 2A state title, league championship and 13-0 record ... Intercepted three passes, recovered two fumbles, and credited with 77 tackles ... On offense, caught 89 passes for 1,250 yards and 17 touchdowns ... As junior, earned second-team all-league honors ... Started and lettered three years ... Also earned four letters in soccer ... Twice first-team all-league pick ... Team captain two years ... **PERSONAL:** Major is criminal justice ... His brother, Ryan, played football at Central Washington University, and another brother, Jake, was wrestler at Brigham Young University.



CHRIS BURBY (26),
Wide Receiver/Running Back,
Sophomore,
5-8, 185, 20,
1/8/79,
Vancouver, WA

COLLEGE: Played in two games last season, making one catch for 32 yards ... Redshirt in 1997 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Greater St. Helen's League selection as senior at Mountain View High School ... Team MVP ... Ran for 992 yards and 15 touchdowns in nine games, seeing significant playing time in only six contests because of injuries ... Played sophomore year at Evergreen High School ... Started and lettered three years ... Named academic all-league three times ... Also earned two letters in track ... **PERSONAL:** Major is mathematics.

THOMAS CANDLAND (75), Offensive Guard/Tackle,
Sophomore, 6-4, 285, 22, 12/6/76, Renton, WA

COLLEGE: Transfer from Dickinson State University ND ... Started and lettered last season as true freshman for Blue Hawks ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Seamount League as defensive tackle and second-team as offensive guard as senior at Renton High School ... Participated in East-West all-star game ... National Football Coaches Association Scholar-Athlete ... Most improved award winner ... Helped Indians to 10-2 record, co-league title, and quarterfinals of Class AA State playoffs ... Started and lettered one year ... Also lettered three years in wrestling, competing in state tournament as senior, and one year in baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Major is computer science.

RYAN CANON, Running back,
Junior, 5-8, 180, 21, 8/28/78, Kailua, HI

COLLEGE: Will miss this season after undergoing shoulder surgery last spring ... Played in nine games last season ... Had 36 carries for 84 yards (2.3 apc) and caught three passes for 53 yards ... Also returned four kickoffs for 54 yards (13.5 avg., 19 long) and four punts for 29 yards (7.3 avg., 16 long) ... Played in six games in 1997 ... Ran 11 times for five yards and one touchdown ... Also returned two kickoffs for 21 yards ... Two letters ... Redshirt in 1996 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Oahu Interscholastic Athletic Association (OIAA) Offensive Player of the Year as senior at Kailua High School ... Played in East-West all-star game ... Led state in rushing with 1,247 yards in nine games (138.6 avg.) ... Scored 16 touchdowns, 13 rushing and three pass-receiving, and tallied 108 points ... Led Surfriders to 8-1 record, OIAA White Division title and semifinals of state playoffs ... Ran for 218 yards and scored four touchdowns in one game, though playing only three quarters ... Longest run was 72 yards ... Team captain and outstanding player award winner ... Named East and school's Male Athlete of the Year ... Second-team all-star as junior, making eight pass interceptions as defensive back ... Saw action both ways as sophomore, earning honorable mention all-star recognition on 8-1 squad that won division championship and got to state quarterfinals ... Started and lettered three years ... Earned four letters in track ... Went to state meet twice, placing third in 100 (10.8) and 200 (22.3) as senior ... Named team's outstanding athlete as junior and senior ... Also lettered three years in soccer and two years in baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Major is exercise science.

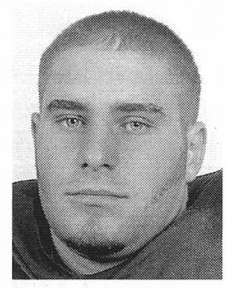
BOB CARLSTROM (59), Defensive Tackle/End
Freshman, 6-2, 250, 19, 6/30/80, Custer, WA

COLLEGE: Transfer from Weber State University ... Redshirt for Wildcats last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Newberry's Washington Prep Report all-state choice as senior at Ferndale High School ... First-team all-Northwest League pick both ways and Bellingham Herald all-County selection ... Played in East-West all-star game ... Helped Golden Eagles to 12-2 record, league title and championship game of Class 3A state playoffs ... Team captain ... Led squad in tackles (86), tackles for loss (21 for minus-121 yards), and sacks(9)... As junior, second-team all-league on defense and honorable mention on offense ... As sophomore, played special teams on squad that reached semifinals of state playoffs ... Started two years and lettered three ... Also lettered in track and wrestling ... Placed third in heavyweight division as senior in wrestling ... Also won league and regional titles ... Placed fifth in shot put at state track meet as senior ... Also placed first at league and regional meets ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in business.

DAVE CARTER (91), Defensive Tackle,
Freshman, 6-2, 270, 18, 12/4/80, Vancouver, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: First-team Vancouver Columbian all-Area and all-Greater St. Helens League choice for second straight year as senior at Fort Vancouver High School ... Alternate for East-West all-star game ... Had 60 tackles, one pass interception, two forced fumbles and one recovered fumble ... Helped Trappers to 7-3 record ... Started both ways and lettered three years ... Also lettered four years in track ... Competed in state meet three times, placing fourth in shot put as junior ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in education.

JEREMY CARTER (55), Defensive End,
Sophomore, 6-3, 245, 20, 10/17/78, Elma, WA



COLLEGE: Played in nine games last season ... Credited with seven tackles ... Missed 1997 campaign because of knee injury suffered in preseason practice ... One letter ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team all-Black Hills League choice as senior at Elma High School ... Also starter on offense for 7-2 Eagles ... Inspirational award winner ... Did not play as junior because of shoulder injury ... As sophomore, played on team that reached first round of Class A state playoffs ... Lettered two years and started one ... Also earned four letters in baseball and two in basketball ... Honorable mention all-league two years in baseball and played on state championship team as freshman ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business.

NYLE CHAMBERS (52), Linebacker,
Freshman, 6-1, 210, 18, 10/15/80, Sumner, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: Listed among Seattle Times Top 100 (red chip) state high school seniors ... Played in East-West all-star game ... Second-team Tacoma News Tribune all-Area choice and first-team South Puget Sound League pick as running back and second-team as linebacker as senior at Sumner High School ... Team MVP and co-captain ... Ran for 1,100 yards and 24 touchdowns, helping Spartans to 7-3 record ... As junior, earned first-team all-area and all-league recognition ... Rushed for school-record 1,480 yards and 18 touchdowns as junior, including school-record 320 yards and five touchdowns in one game ... As sophomore, ran for 840 yards, playing in only five games because of broken foot ... Started both ways and lettered three years ... Also earned two letters in wrestling and track ... Placed second at Class 4A state wrestling meet at 215 pounds as junior, and reached state meet in discus (157-0) ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in business ... His brother, Adam, plays football at Eastern Washington University.

BEN CLAMPITT (86), Wide Receiver,
Senior, 6-1, 185, 22, 1/14/77, The Dalles, OR



COLLEGE: Ranks seventh among Western career leaders in receiving yardage (1,288) and 16th in receptions (71) ... Honorable mention Don Hansen's Football Gazette All-American, first-team All-West Region, first-team Little All-Northwest and unanimous first-team all-CFA selection last season, starting all 10 games ... Ranked among Top 10 nationally in two statistical categories, being No.3 in receiving yards per game (128.8 avg.) and No.7 in catches per game (7.4) ... Ranked No.1 nationally in yards per game for four weeks ... Caught 71 passes for 1,288 yards (77 long) and 10 touchdowns, all the second-best season totals in school history ... Led CFA in catches and yards receiving ... Also led team in scoring (62 points) and all-purpose yards (1,279) ... Only the second Western player to reach 1,000 yards in receiving and just the fourth to catch 50 or more passes in a season ... Set Northwest small-college, CFA and school records with 295 yards receiving on 10 catches, two for touchdowns, against Humboldt State ... The

yardage total was the second-best by a NCAA II receiver in 1998 ... Had seven 100-yard receiving games, the most by a CFA receiver ... Caught school-record 12 passes (122 yards) versus Western Oregon ... Did not see action in 1997 ... One letter ... Transfer from University of Puget Sound ... Lettered two years for Loggers ... Caught seven passes for 71 yards as sophomore ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team all-State on both offense and defense as senior at The Dalles High School ... Played in Shrine Bowl ... Also first-team all-Tri-Valley League both ways ... Made 20 catches for 600 yards and nine touchdowns ... Intercepted eight passes ... Helped Indians to three league titles and three appearances at Class AAA state playoffs, losing in title game as sophomore and reaching semifinals as junior and quarterfinals as senior ... All-league as junior ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered four years in track ... Made four trips to state meet ... As sophomore, ran on state championship 4x100 relay and placed sixth in 100 and 200 ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business finance.

KEVIN COLE (56),
Offensive Center,
Senior,
6-1, 265, 21,
6/28/78,
Orange, CA

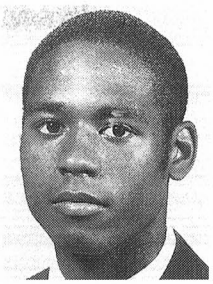


COLLEGE: Played in all 10 games last season, starting the last nine ... One letter ... Transfer from Santa Ana College CA ... Second-team all-Mission Conference selection ... Helped Dons to 8-3 record and league's Central Division title ... As freshman, named team's offensive Player of the Year ... Started and lettered two seasons ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team all-Century League pick as senior at Villa Park (Calif.) High School ... Played on Dons' team that finished 8-4 and reached second round of California Interscholastic Federation 5 playoffs ... Coaches award winner ... Started one year and lettered two ... **PERSONAL:** Major is marketing.

LaMAINE DAVIS (32), Strong Safety
Freshman, 6-1, 185, 17, 8/6/81,
Renton, WA

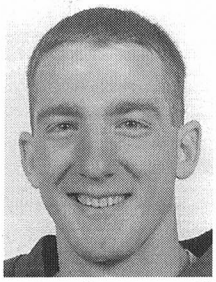
HIGH SCHOOL: Second-team all-Seamount League choice as senior at Renton High School ... Team co-captain ... Led team in tackles, intercepted two passes, recovered six fumbles and forced three others ... Helped Indians to 9-4 record and quarterfinals of Class 3A state playoffs ... National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered two years in basketball ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in engineering ... His father, Sherman, played football (wide receiver) at UCLA.

LEWIS DAWSON (87),
Wide Receiver,
Junior,
6-0, 185, 20,
1/27/78,
Federal Way, WA



COLLEGE: Transfer from University of Notre Dame ... Did not see action for Fighting Irish last season ... Played in one game in 1997 ... Redshirt in 1996 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Named among Best in the West picks by Long Beach Press-Telegram and selected first-team Washington State Sportswriters Association all-State as senior at Decatur High School ... South Puget Sound League Offensive Player of the Year in 1995, catching 56 passes for 727 yards and four touchdowns ... Team captain and MVP ... Two-time Federal Way News all-Area choice ... Finished career with 107 catches for 1,377 yards and 10 touchdowns ... Top individual game featured 14 catches for 187 yards ... Averaged 13.0 yards per punt return as junior ... Lettered and started three years ... Also lettered in three years in basketball and one in soccer ... **PERSONAL:** Major is history ... His brother, Lake, was starting wide receiver for three years at Notre Dame, ranking seventh among school's pass-receiving yardage leaders, and is in his fifth NFL season, four with Kansas City Chiefs and currently with Indianapolis Colts.

R.J. DEL MESE (18),
Quarterback,
Junior,
6-2, 200, 21,
10/28/77,
Spokane, WA



COLLEGE: Saw action in all 10 games last season ... Completed 16 of 35 passes for 267 yards and one touchdown (two intercepted) ... Played in three games in 1997 ... Ran two times for four yards and had only pass attempt intercepted ... One letter ... Redshirt in 1996 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Greater Spokane League choice as senior at Central Valley High School ... Played in East-West all-star game ... Led Bears to 9-1 record, league title and first round of Class AAA state playoffs ... Passed for 1,451 yards and 11 touchdowns ... Team captain ... Second-team all-league as junior, throwing for 1,301 yards and eight touchdowns ... Passed for school-record 317 yards in game versus North Central ... Started and lettered two years ... Also lettered three years in baseball and one season in basketball ... **PERSONAL:** Class Valedictorian ... Major is accounting.

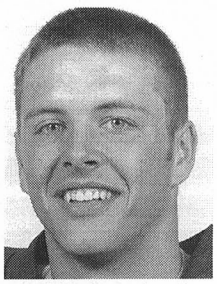
RYAN DEWEY, Defensive End,
Freshman, 6-4, 225, 18, 3/30/80,
Port Angeles, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: First-team all-Olympic League choice as senior at Port Angeles High School ... Team captain, team MVP, defensive Player of the Year for third straight time and inspirational award for second time ... Honorable mention all-league as junior ... Helped Roughriders reach first-round of Class 4A state playoffs for second straight season ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered four years in basketball and three years in baseball ... First-team all-league in basketball as senior, averaging league-leading 17.0 rebounds ... Grabbed 27 rebounds in one game ... Helped baseball team place seventh in state as junior ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in physical therapy.

RYAN DuBOIS, Running Back,
Junior, 5-9, 165, 22, 9/18/76, Renton, WA

COLLEGE: Has attended Western the last two years, but did not play football ...Also attended Bellevue CC for two years ... HIGH SCHOOL: First-team all-Seamount League choice as senior at Hazen High School ... Ran for nearly 1,000 yards that season ... As junior, helped Highlanders to undefeated regular season, league title and second round of Class AA state playoffs ... National Football Foundation scholar-athlete ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also lettered four years in baseball ... PERSONAL: Major is environmental planning.

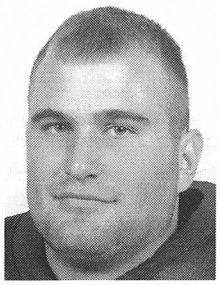
GREG DYKSTRA (14),
Wide Receiver,
Freshman,
6-1, 195, 19,
10/4/79,
Everson, WA



COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team Newberry's Washington Prep Report all-State selection for third straight year as senior at Lynden Christian High School ... Also named Bellingham Herald all-County all-around Offensive Player and first-team all-North Cascades Conference both ways ... Led Lyncs to Class 1A state championship and 11-3 record ... Had 2,200 yards of total offense and responsible for 32 touchdowns as quarterback on offense ... Intercepted six passes on defense (safety) ... Team co-captain ... As junior, named first-team all-Whatcom County League all-star on defense and second-team on offense ... Helped LCHS finish 10-2 and reach state quarterfinals ... As sophomore, made school-record 53 receptions ... First-team all-league on offense and second-team on defense ... Started and lettered three years ... Also earned four letters in basketball and

baseball ... First-team all-state pick as senior in basketball ... Helped Lyncs place third at state, averaging 18.0 points, 8.0 rebounds and 6.0 assists ... Set career records for points (1,403), assists (375), and steals (227); and season marks for assists (148) and steals (75) ... Three-time all-conference selection ... Second-team all-state as sophomore on team that placed fifth at state ... Four-time all-league choice in baseball, hitting over .400 as a junior and senior ... **PERSONAL:** Major is physical therapy ... His father, Glen, earned all-state honors in basketball as he led LCHS to 1976 state championship.

BEN ELENBAAS (46),
Defensive Tackle,
Sophomore,
6-0, 240, 20,
11/24/78,
Lynden, WA

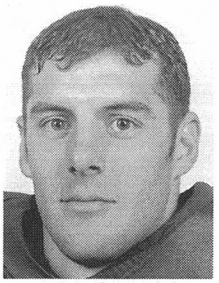


COLLEGE: Saw action in six games as fullback last season ... Had one carry for 1 yard ... Redshirt in 1997 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team all-Northwest League choice as senior at Lynden High School ... Honorable mention Bellingham Herald all-County pick ... Helped Lions to league title and quarterfinals of Class AA state playoffs ... Team co-captain ... Ran for 503 yards, averaging 5.0 per carry, and 10 touchdowns ... Lettered four years and started three ... Also earned three letters in track and one each in baseball and wrestling ... **PERSONAL:** Major is elementary education ... His cousins, Brian and Brady Schneider, were football starters at Colorado State University. Brian was an All-American linebacker and now coaches at CSU, and Brady is a starting cornerback ... Married to the former Jessica Bjornstad.

ROBERTO EVANS (34), Running back,
Freshman, 5-9, 190, 19, 4/19/80,
Seattle, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: Second-team all-Kingco Conference selection on offense and honorable mention on defense (cornerback) as senior at Garfield High School ... Second-team all-league as junior and first-team all-Olympic League pick as sophomore ... Ran for school-record 327 yards in one game, scoring four touchdowns ... Second-team all-Olympic League as sophomore ... Lettered four years and started three ... Also lettered three years in track ... Won league high jump title three times and went to state meet in long jump as sophomore ... Three-time inspirational award winner ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in computer science or engineering.

BEN FAIRBANKS
(84),
Tight End,
Senior,
6-2, 210, 22,
5/13/76,
Kirkland, WA

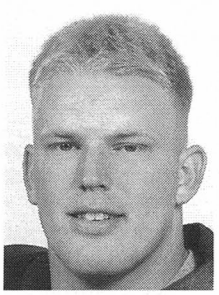


COLLEGE: First-team preseason All-America pick by *The Sporting News* and *Street and Smith* magazine ... Team co-captain ... Started all 10 games last season ... First-team Little All-Northwest and Columbia Football Association all-star ... CFA academic all-star ... Made 49 receptions (4.9 apg) for 531 yards (10.8 apc) and six touchdowns (67 long) ... Ranked among top 25 nationally nearly entire year ... Caught nine passes for 80 yards against Montana State, and made nine grabs for 130 yards and two touchdowns versus Western Oregon ... Played in all 10 games in 1997, making one start ... Caught three passes for 62 yards ... Played in five games in 1996 ... Caught one pass for 12 yards ... Redshirt in 1995 ... Three letters ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Seattle Times all-Area, second-team Bellevue Journal-American all-Area and second-team Kingco League all-star choice on defense (free safety) as senior at Juanita High School ... Honorable mention all-area and all-league as wide receiver on offense ... Helped Rebels to 7-3 record, league title and first round of Class AAA state playoffs ... Second-team all-league as junior ... **PERSONAL:** Major is environmental studies.

KELLY FEE (64), Offensive Tackle,
Freshman, 6-4, 250, 17, 7/29/81,
Everett, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: First-team all-Western Conference selection on offense and defense (end) as senior at Mariner High School ... Helped Marauders finish 10-2, win league title and place second in Class 3A state playoffs ... Honorable mention all-league as junior on 7-3 team that took conference title and reached first round of state playoffs ... Started and lettered two years ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to take program in pre-medicine.

GREG FERGUSON
(99),
Defensive Tackle,
Freshman,
6-1, 250, 19,
2/29/80,
Battle Ground, WA



COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... Defensive Scout Player of the Year ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Vancouver Columbian all-Area and Greater St. Helens League Lineman of the Year as senior at Battle Ground High School ... Played in East-West all-star game ... Team MVP and co-captain ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also lettered two years in track and one in wrestling ... **PERSONAL:** Major is secondary education ... His sister, Nicole, plays fastpitch at Wenatchee Valley CC.

PETER FLATT (37), Cornerback,
Freshman, 5-8, 170, 18, 2/16/81,
Spokane, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: Honorable mention USA Today All-American as senior at Lewis & Clark High School ... First-team Washington State Sportswriters Association and Washington Prep Football Report all-State selection, and Defensive MVP of Greater Spokane League ... Helped Tigers to 9-1 record, league title and first round of Class 4A state playoffs ...Intercepted six passes ... Did not play in state playoff game because of sprained ankle ... As running back on offense, netted 750 yards and scored six touchdowns ... Also averaged 39.0 yards as punter and kicked field goals ... Team MVP for second straight season ... Team co-captain ... As junior, second-team all-league as running back and honorable mention as placekicker ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered in soccer, track and baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in education.

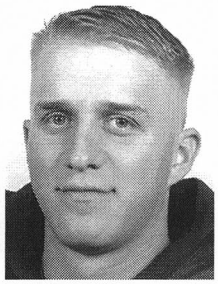
JAY GAMBLE (95), Defensive End,
Freshman, 6-3, 210, 18, 10/15/80,
Lynnwood, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: Played in only four games as senior at Lynnwood High School because of broken collarbone ... Honorable mention all-Western Conference pick on offense (running back), rushing for 520 yards and six touchdowns ... Team MVP and captain's award winner ... Honorable mention all-league both ways as junior ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered three years in track ... As junior at Class 3A state meet, placed second in 200 (22.0) and 400 (49.0) ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in business.

NICK GIRALMO (57),
Offensive Center
Sophomore,
6-2, 250, 20,
5/18/79,
Maple Valley, WA

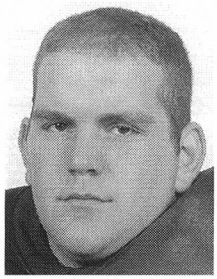


COLLEGE: Played in five games last season as true freshman ... One letter ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team South Puget Sound League (North Division) choice on offense and honorable mention on defense as senior at Tahoma High School ... Most valuable offensive lineman for Bears ... As junior, earned first-team all-league honors ... Tied for Pierce County League title ... Started and lettered two years ... Also earned two letters in baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business ... His mother, Debbie, played basketball and volleyball at Green River CC.



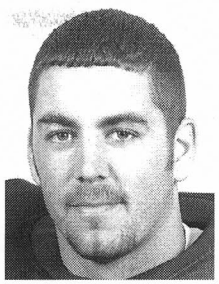
TODD GJEMSO (96), Cornerback, ***Freshman, 6-1, 200, 20, 9/12/78, Edmonds, WA***

COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... Attended Western in 1997, but did not participate ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Played in two games as senior at Meadowdale High School before broken hip ended his senior ... Team captain ... Honorable mention all-Western Conference choice as junior ... Helped Chiefs reach first round of Class AA state playoffs ... Intercepted six passes ...Most inspirational award winner ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also lettered three years in track ... **PERSONAL:** Major is physical therapy ... His father, Rick, was track athlete at Washington State University.



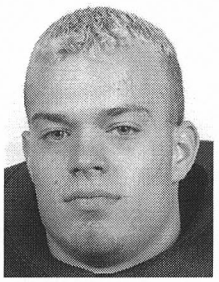
RAYMOND GOMBISKI (62), Offensive Tackle, ***Sophomore, 6-2, 305, 20, 3/2/79, Carnation, WA***

COLLEGE: Started all 10 games last season ... One letter ... Redshirt in 1997 ... Named Scout Team Offensive Player of the Year by coaching staff ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team Newberry's Washington Prep Report Class AAA-AA all-State pick as senior at Cedarcrest High School ... First-team Bellevue Eastside-Journal all-Area and Everett Herald (both ways) all-Area selection ... Also first-team all-Western AA Conference pick on defense and second-team as offense ... Played in East-West all-star game ... Helped Wolves to 7-3 record and first round of Class AA state playoffs ... Team co-captain and outstanding lineman award winner ... Second-team all-area and all-league as junior ... Honorable mention all-Cascade League as sophomore, helping team to 7-3 record and first round of state playoffs ... Lettered four years and started three ... Also earned four letters in both wrestling and track ... Made three trips to state in wrestling, being regional and sub-regional champion as senior ... Twice went to state in track ... **PERSONAL:** Major is environmental studies ... His father, Ted, played football at Western State College (Colo.) and has coached track the last 28 years at Mount Si High School.



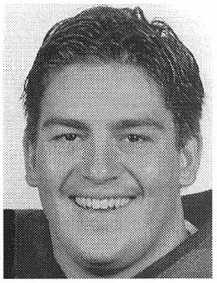
COREY GUNNERSON (98), Defensive End, ***Freshman, 6-3, 220, 19, 3/25/80, Everett, WA***

COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Listed among Seattle Times Top 100 (white chip) state high school seniors ... First-team Newberry's Washington Prep Report all-State choice and Everett Herald Defensive Player of the Year as senior at Everett High School ... First-team all-Area and all-Western Conference pick on defense and offense (fullback) ... Played in East-West all-star game ... Helped Seagulls to 8-2 record, the most wins in nearly 30 years ... Credited with 22 tackles for losses and three quarterback sacks ... Ran for 1,302 yards and 18 touchdowns ... Team captain and inspirational award winner ... As junior, earned second-team all-area honors ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered two years in basketball and track ... **PERSONAL:** Major is physical education.



LANCE GUSTAFSON (47), Rover Linebacker, ***Junior, 6-0, 220, 21, 7/2/78, Tumwater, WA***

COLLEGE: Suffered season-ending knee (MCL) injury against UC-Davis ... Played in six games, making one start ... Credited with 30 tackles, including one sack for minus-3 yards and one tackle for loss of minus-1 yard ... Also broke up one pass ... Played in all 10 games in 1997 as true freshman ... Credited with 13 tackles ... Two letters ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Listed among Seattle Times Top 100 (white chip) high school seniors ... First-team Washington State Sportswriters Association and Newberry's Washington Prep Report Class AAA-AA all-State selection as senior at Tumwater High School ... Also first-team Tacoma News Tribune all-Area pick and Greater St. Helens League Defensive Player of the Year ... Played in East-West all-star game ... Led Thunderbirds with 120 tackles, two pass interceptions, four fumble recoveries and two blocked kicks ... As running back on offense, ran for over 900 yards and scored 17 touchdowns ... Team co-captain ... Played on teams that won three straight Black Hills League titles, going undefeated in league play each season ... Reached semifinals of Class AAA state playoffs as senior (11-1) and first round as sophomore and junior ... First-team all-area and all-league as junior ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also earned three letters in baseball ... Honorable mention all-league as junior ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business.



MARC HAGGEN (50), Offensive Guard, ***Sophomore, 5-11, 255, 21, 7/17/78, Bellingham, WA***

COLLEGE: Played in all 10 games last season ... Credited with one tackle ... One letter ... Did not play in 1997 after being redshirt in 1996 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Honorable mention all-Western Conference pick as senior at Sehome High School ... Helped Mariners to 10-2 record, northern division league title and semifinals of Class AAA state playoffs ... Most improved award winner ... Three-year letter winner ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business.

MARCUS HALL (71), Defensive Tackle, ***Sophomore, 6-2, 290, 20, 5/7/79, Prosser, WA***

COLLEGE: Transfer from Eastern Washington University ... Saw limited action for Eagles last season ... Redshirt in 1997 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Listed among Seattle Times Top 100 (red chip) state high school seniors and played in East-West all-star game as senior at Prosser High School ... First-team Yakima Herald-Republic and Tri-City Herald all-Area choice ... First-team all-Mid Valley League selection as senior and second-team pick as junior ... Helped Mustangs to three-year record of 32-3 ... Lettered three years and started two ... **PERSONAL:** Major is elementary education.



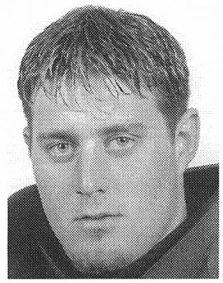
BRAD HENDRICKSON (67), Offensive Guard, ***Freshman, 6-2, 270, 19, 12/17/79, Port Angeles, WA***

COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Olympic League selection as senior at Port Angeles High School ... Team co-captain ... As junior, helped Roughriders tie for league title ... Started and lettered three years ... Also earned three letters in track ... **PERSONAL:** Major is physical education ... His brother, Scott, plays football at College of the Desert.

B.J. HOELZLE (69), Linebacker,
Freshman, 6-1, 195, 18, 11/8/80, Ferndale, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: First-team all-Northwest League choice as senior at Ferndale High School ... Team co-captain ... Helped Golden Eagles to 10-1 record, league title and first round of Class 3A state playoffs ... Honorable mention all-league as junior on team that finished 12-2, won league title and reached state championship game ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered four years in track ... Competed at state meet three times as member of 4x400 relay, placing first as junior ... Team captain and inspirational award winner ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in sports medicine ... Named Washington State Scholar awarded to top three students in high school graduating class.

PATRICK HUMPHREY (63),
Offensive Guard,
Senior, 6-1, 250, 22, 11/7/76, Ferndale, WA

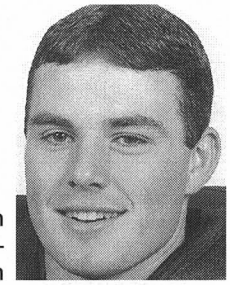


COLLEGE: Team co-captain ... Started all 10 games last season ... Started eight games in 1997 before missing final two contests because of nerve damage in upper arm ... Played in five games in 1996 ... Three letters ... Redshirt in 1995 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Washington State Sportswriters Association Class AA all-State selection as senior at Ferndale High School ... First-team Northwest League all-star choice on both offense and defense (tackle) ... Played in East-West all-star game ... Helped Golden Eagles to 7-2 record, league co-championship and first round of state playoffs ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business.

TAYLOR HUTTON (38),
Rover Linebacker,
Freshman, 6-0, 210, 18, 1/29/81, Salado, TX

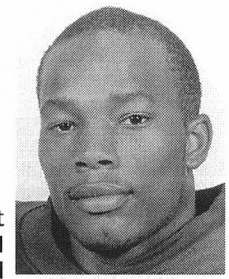
HIGH SCHOOL: Had career totals of 3,216 yards rushing (346 carries, 9.3 apc) and 30 touchdowns ... Also had 356 tackles, 13 fumble recoveries and five pass interceptions ... Named Defensive Player of the Year for District 26 (Class 2A) and Academic all-state as senior at Salado High School ...Team MVP for third straight year ... Credited with 163 tackles and six fumble recoveries, helping Eagles reach first round of state playoffs ... As running back on offense, netted 734 yards and 11 touchdowns, and caught 28 passes for 361 yards and four touchdowns ... Played in national record-tying eight overtime game, a 14-8 victory over Moody ... As junior, named district's Offensive Player of the Year, running for 1,717 yards and 17 touchdowns ... Ran for 340 yards and three touchdowns in one game ... Credited with 131 tackles, five fumble recoveries and four pass interceptions, returning two for touchdowns ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered three years in basketball and track ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to take program in pre-medicine.

KYLE JOHNSON (45),
Rover,
Sophomore, 5-9, 200, 20, 3/23/79, Ferndale, WA



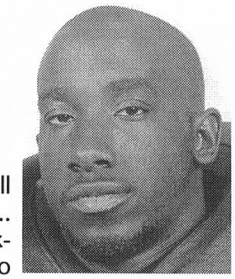
COLLEGE: Played in seven games last season ... Credited with seven tackles ... Had interception on goal line in final minute against Simon Fraser that saved shutout ... Redshirt in 1997 ... One letter ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Northwest League pick on offense (guard) and defense as senior at Ferndale High School ... Also first-team Bellingham Herald all-County choice on offense ... Team captain and inspirational award winner ... Helped Golden Eagles to 7-2 record ... First-team all-league as junior on team that finished 11-1, won NWL title and reached semi-finals of Class AA state playoffs ... Started and lettered three years ... Also earned three letters in baseball and two in basketball ... **PERSONAL:** ASB President at FHS ... Named to honor roll every semester in high school ... Major is business finance.

MARTEZ JOHNSON (2),
Cornerback,
Freshman, 6-0, 180, 19, 6/18/79, Seattle, WA



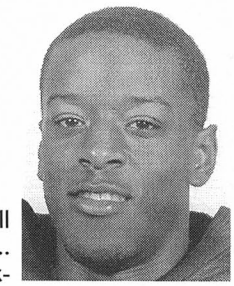
COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Listed among Seattle Times Top 100 (white chip) state high school seniors ... First-team all-Metro League pick on defense and honorable mention on offense (quarterback) as senior at Rainier Beach High School ... Intercepted five passes, returning four for touchdowns, and led team in tackles ... Selected to compete in Down Under Bowl in Australia ... As junior, earned first-team all-league honors as outside linebacker on defense and wide receiver on offense ... Helped Vikings reach semifinals of Class 2A state playoffs ... ... Lettered four years and started three ... Also earned one letter in baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Major is sports medicine.

JAMIL JONES (54),
Defensive End,
Senior, 6-5, 240, 22, 6/18/77, San Pablo, CA



COLLEGE: Played in all 10 games last season ... Credited with 20 tackles and recovered two fumbles ... Had six tackles for loss of minus-18 yards, including two quarterback sacks for minus-14 yards ... One letter ... Transfer from Moorehead State University ... Started all 10 games as sophomore for Eagles ... Credited with 27 tackles, six for losses ... Saw limited action as freshman after being redshirt in 1995 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team all-Bay Athletic League as senior at De Anza High School ... Helped Dons to 9-2 record and first round of CIF playoffs ... Also second-team all-league as sophomore ... Lettered three years and started two ... **PERSONAL:** Major is graphic design ... His father, Joe, played football at Drake University.

SEAN JONES (27),
Cornerback,
Senior, 5-10, 180, 22, 7/14/77, Mountlake Terrace, WA



COLLEGE: Started all 10 games last season ... Credited with 43 tackles, including three for losses of minus-7 yards ... Also had one interception, one blocked kick, one fumble recovery and broke up two passes ... Started all 10 games in 1997... Credited with 34 tackles ... Also intercepted three passes, returning one 40 yards for touchdown versus Pacific Lutheran, and broke up two passes ... Played in 11 games in 1996 ... Credited with 14 tackles, including one for loss of minus-1 yard ... Also broke up two passes ... Three letters ... Redshirt in 1995 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team Everett Herald all-Area and all-Western Conference choice as senior at Mountlake Terrace High School ... Ran for 630 yards and four touchdowns ... **PERSONAL:** Major is physical therapy.

DAVID JOSKER (35),
Linebacker,
Senior, 5-11, 235, 26, 7/16/72, Mission Viejo, CA



COLLEGE: Played in 10 games last season, making four starts ... Credited with 35 tackles, one for loss of minus-4 yards ... Also had one pass interception and one caused fumble

... One letter ... Transfer from Saddleback Junior College CA where he earned first-team all-Mission Conference honors as sophomore ... Team captain ... Credited with 50 tackles, seven quarterback sacks, three fumble recoveries, three broken up passes, one blocked kick and one interception ... As freshman, helped Gauchos to 11-0 record and national championship (USA Today) ... Had 67 tackles, three sacks, four interceptions and two broken up passes ... Second-team all-conference ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-California Interscholastic Federation and all-South Coast League choice as senior at Capistrano Valley High School ... Participated in South Orange County all-star game ... Helped Cougars to 12-1 record and semifinals of CIF Division playoffs ... Team captain ... Had 14 sacks ... Second-team all-conference as junior ... As sophomore, played on 10-2 team that reached second round of playoffs ... Started and lettered three years ... Also competed in power lifting ... **PERSONAL:** Major is Spanish ... Following high school graduation, spent four years in U.S. Marine Corps, serving in Somalia during Operation Restore Hope.

MARTY JUERGENS (29), Strong Safety,
Junior, 6-0, 195, 21, 10/13/77, Olympia, WA



COLLEGE: Played in nine games last season, making seven starts ... Honorable mention Little All-Northwest and second-team all-Columbia Football Association selection ... CFA academic all-star ... Tied for CFA lead with four interceptions, returning them 40 yards ... Credited with 34 tackles ... Also broke up four passes and recovered one fumble ... Played in all 10 games in 1997 ... Credited with eight tackles and broke up one pass ... Redshirt in 1996 ... Two letters ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Black Hills League selection as senior at Olympia High School ... Coaches and inspirational award winner ... Second-team all-league as junior ... Offensive MVP ... Started and lettered three years ... Also earned two letters in basketball and track ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business ... His sister, Kathleen, is head women's soccer coach at Belmont University TN and was first-team PAC-10 Conference academic all-star at University of Washington ... His brother, Chris, is a standout wide receiver on the Husky football team.

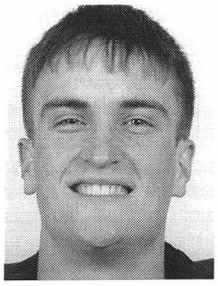
CLINT KILBORN (60),Offensive Center,
Freshman, 6-2, 235, 18,10/22/80 Olympia, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: Second-team All-Rivers League selection as senior at Olympia High School ... Helped Bears to league championship and first round of Class 3A state playoffs ... Started as junior on squad that won league title and reached first round of state playoffs ... Two-year letter winner ... Also lettered two years in track and one year in basketball, playing on team that placed eighth at state ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in business.

JAKE KINSLEY, Wide Receiver,
Freshman, 6-2, 190, 18, 12/31/80, Redmond, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: Honorable mention all-Kingco League selection as senior at Eastlake High School ... Played in only seven games because of rib injury ... Caught 21 passes for 350 yards and two touchdowns ... Team co-captain ... First-team all-league as junior ... Made 35 receptions for 570 yards and eight touchdowns ... Started and lettered two years ... Also lettered two years in basketball, helping Wolves to sixth place at Class 4A state tournament as senior, and three years in track ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in business.

NEAL KLOKE (7), Quarterback,
Sophomore, 6-2, 200, 20, 12/9/78, Anacortes, WA

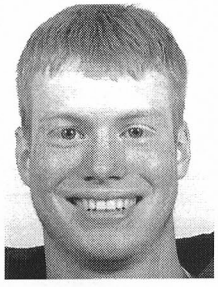


COLLEGE: Played in two games last season ... Redshirt in 1997 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Listed among Seattle Times Top 100(white chip) high school seniors ... Skagit Valley Herald Offensive Player of the Year and first-team all-Northwest League pick as senior at Anacortes High School ... Passed for 2,220 yards and school-record tying 26 touchdowns, completing 128 of 233 attempts (.549), while having only seven intercepted ... Passed for five touchdowns in one game and had 88-yard completion, both school records ... Team co-captain two years ... First-team all-area and second-team all-league as junior ... Passed for 1,534 yards and 15 touchdowns, completing 78 of 186 attempts (four intercepted) ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also earned two letters in track and one in baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business.

GERAD KOBERNIK (93), Rover,
Freshman, 6-0, 195, 19, 12/25/79, Stanwood, WA

COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Everett Herald and Skagit Valley Herald all-Area and all-Western Conference selection as senior at Stanwood High School ... Had four pass interceptions as free safety ... As quarterback on offense, passed for 1,500 yards and 17 touchdowns ... Team MVP and co-captain ... Set school record with six touchdown passes against Bellingham ... First-team all-league quarterback and second-team defensive back as junior ... Helped Spartans win league title and reach semifinals at Class AA state playoffs ... Ran for 13 touchdowns and passed for 15 ... Started and lettered three years ... Also earned three letters in baseball as outfielder ... All-area and all-conference as senior ... Helped Spartans placed seventh in Class 3A state playoffs ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business.

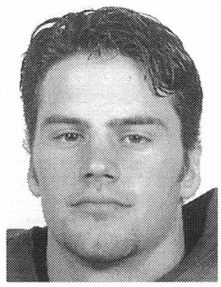
JEB KRATZIG, Free Safety,
Sophomore, 6-2, 195, 20, 12/20/78, Lynden, WA



COLLEGE: Medical redshirt this season following ankle surgery ... Saw action in six games last season ... Credited with five tackles ... Redshirt in 1997 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Listed among Seattle Times Top 100(white chip) high school seniors ... Second-team Washington State Sportwriters Association and Newberry's Washington Prep Report Class A all-State pick as senior at Meridian High School ... Also was Bellingham Herald Player of the Year, earning first-team all-County honors both ways ... First-team all-Whatcom County League choice on offense ... Helped Trojans to back-to-back semifinal appearances in Class A state playoffs as junior and senior, and overall record of 21-4 ... Team co-captain as senior ... Passed for 1,858 yards nd 24 touchdowns, completing 104 of 204 passes (only two intercepted) ... Ran for 554 yards, averaging 6.1 per carry, and scored 11 touchdowns ... Intercepted six passes as cornerback ... Honorable mention all-league as junior, passing for over 1,200 yards and 13 touchdowns after becoming starter at mid-season ... Lettered four years and started two ... Also earned three letters in basketball and one in track ... Twice second-team all-league in basketball, helping Trojans tie for league title and place eighth at state tourney as senior, and win district championship and earn trip to state as junior ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business.

JACE LEE (80), Wide Receiver,
Freshman, 5-9, 160, 18, 1/19/81, Puyallup, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: First-team all-South Puget Sound League choice as senior at Rogers High School ... Had 50 receptions for 980 yards and 14 touchdowns, helping Rams finish 9-2 and reach first round of Class 4A state playoffs ... Named Team MVP and Offensive Player of the Year ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also earned two letters in basketball and baseball, playing on teams that reached state playoffs in both sports ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in elementary education.



ANDY LINSCOTT (10), Free Safety, ***Sophomore, 5-11, 175, 20, 10/20/78, Kent, WA***

COLLEGE: Played in 10 games last season ... Credited with 27 tackles, one for loss of minus-3 yards ... Intercepted two passes and broke up one pass ... Redshirt last season ... One letter ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Seattle Times all-Area and South Puget Sound League Defensive Back of the Year as senior at Kentridge High School ... First-team all-league on defense and second-team on offense (quarterback) ... Played in East-West all-star game ... Team co-captain and offensive MVP ... Intercepted five passes ... Threw for 1,639 yards and 19 touchdowns, both school records, completing 77 of 136 passes ... Helped Chargers to 10-1 record and first-round of Class AAA state playoffs ... Second-team all-league on offense as junior, passing for 1,509 yards ... Honorable mention all-league as sophomore on defense, intercepting three passes ... Also earned one letter in basketball and baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business.

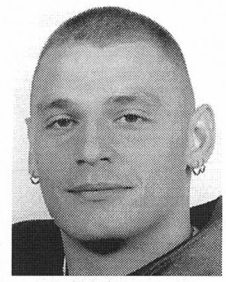
CHRISTIAN LYNCH, Running Back, ***Freshman, 6-0, 200, 19, 2/20/80, Mount Vernon, WA***

COLLEGE: Attended Skagit Valley CC last year ... Redshirt at University of Washington the previous year ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Skagit Valley Herald all-Area and all-Western Conference choice as senior at Mount Vernon High School ... Team co-captain ... Lettered in track for Bulldogs, setting school records in 200 (21.7) and 400 (48.8) meters ... Placed 12th in 200 at Class 3A state meet ... Also attended Zapata (Texas) High School ... First-team all-district choice as junior ... Lettered two years in baseball, football and track ... **PERSONAL:** Major is biology.



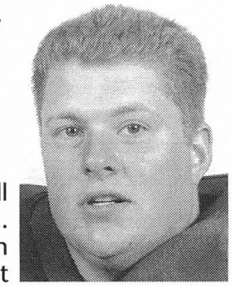
SEAN MARSHALL (4), Wide Receiver, ***Sophomore, 6-3, 190, 21, 8/17/78, Longview, WA***

COLLEGE: Played in seven games last season ... Caught five passes for 96 yards (19.2 apc) ... Redshirt last season ... One letter ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Listed among Seattle Times Top 100 (red chip) high school seniors ... First-team Tacoma News Tribune all-Area and all-Greater St. Helens AA League selection as senior at R.A. Long High School ... Made 30 receptions for 600 yards and five touchdowns ... Had 10 catches for 200 yards in one game ... First-team all-league as junior ... Had school-record 55 receptions for 765 yards and five touchdowns ... Helped Lumberjacks to first round of Class AA state playoffs ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also earned three letters in basketball and baseball ... Second-team all-league in basketball as senior on league champion squad ... Helped baseball team to school's first state appearance (placed fourth) as junior ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business ... His brother, Brenden, plays football (tight end) at Washington State University



DOMINIC MARTINEZ (5), Strong Safety, ***Junior, 5-10, 200, 22, 7/28/77, Tacoma, WA***

COLLEGE: Played in eight games last season ... Credited with 11 tackles and blocked one kick ... Also returned one punt for 16 yards ... Played in all 10 games in 1997 ... Credited with 18 tackles, one for loss of minus-4 yards ... Redshirt in 1996 ... Two letters ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team all-Narrows League selection on defense and offense (running back) as senior at Wilson High School ... Helped Rams to 8-3 record and first round of Class AAA state playoffs ... Ran for 780 yards (10.0 apc) and seven touchdowns ... Intercepted five passes and recovered one fumble ... Started and lettered two years ... Also earned three letters in track ... **PERSONAL:** Major is sociology.



NICK McCLAIN (58), Offensive Tackle, ***Junior, 6-2, 245, 20, 4/7/79, Kirkland, WA***

COLLEGE: Started all 10 games last season ... Honorable mention Little All-Northwest and second-team all-CFA pick ... Played in all 10 games in 1997 on special teams ... Two letters ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Listed among Seattle Times Top 100 (red chip) high school seniors ... First-team Bellevue Eastside-Journal all-Area pick on defense as senior at Juanita High School ... Also first-team all-Kingco League choice on defense (tackle) and second-team on offense ... Team co-captain ... Honorable mention all-league as junior ... Helped Rebels to first round of Class AAA state playoffs as sophomore ... Started and lettered three years ... Also earned one letter in track and baseball ... Two-time Kingco League scholar-athlete .. **PERSONAL:** Major is biology.

JESSE McCORMICK (83), Tight End, ***Freshman, 6-5, 235, 18, 9/3/80, Lynnwood, WA***

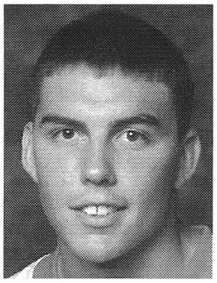
HIGH SCHOOL: Second-team all-Western Conference pick as senior at Mountlake Terrace High School ... Team co-captain two years ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered three years in basketball and two in baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in sports medicine.

J.R. MEIER (82), Tight End, ***Freshman, 6-1, 240, 18, 10/8/80, Seattle, WA***

HIGH SCHOOL: Listed among Seattle Times Top 100 (red chip) state high school seniors ... First-team Seattle Times and South County Journal all-Area selection as senior at Kennedy High School ... Named Seamount League Offensive Lineman of the Year ... Second-team all-league on defense (linebacker) ... Had team-leading 20 receptions, helping Lancers to 10-1 record, league title and quarterfinals of Class 3A state playoffs ... Team co-captain, best blocker and hardest hitter award winner ... As junior, first-team all-league both ways on 9-2 squad that reached first round of state playoffs ... As sophomore, honorable mention all-league on 10-2 team that reached state quarterfinals ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered three years in baseball, earning second-team all-league honors as outfielder on team that placed second in state as junior, and earned one letter in basketball ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in physical therapy ... His brother, Rich, played basketball at University of Redlands CA, and his sister, Stephanie, played volleyball at Whitman College.

MAURICE MILLER, Offensive Guard,
Freshman, 6-2, 250, 17, 5/19/81, Everett, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: First-team Washington State Sportswriters Association all-State selection and listed among Seattle Times Top 100 (white chip) state high school seniors ... Played in East-West all-star game ... First-team Seattle Times and Everett Herald (both ways) all-Area choice and Western Conference all-star pick (both ways) as senior at Mariner High School ... Helped Marauders to 10-2 record, league title, and second place in Class 4A state playoffs ... Team co-captain ... As junior, earned first-team Everett Herald all-area and all-league honors on offense, playing on team that won conference championship and reached first round of state playoffs ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered four years in wrestling and two years in golf ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in education.



SCOTT MITCHELL (8), Quarterback
Sophomore, 6-3, 205, 19, 7/6/79, Kennewick, WA

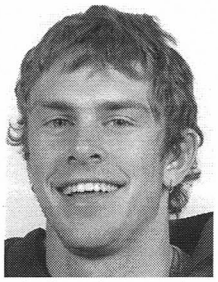
COLLEGE: Transfer from Eastern Washington University ... Lettered last season for Eagles ... Played in five games, completing 17 of 31 passes (51.5 percent) for 211 yards and one touchdown ... Started in 42-19 victory over Western, completing 8 of 14 passes for 132 yards and one touchdown ... Redshirt in 1997 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Listed among Seattle Times Top 100 (red chip) state high school seniors ... Named East squad's MVP in state all-star game, helping it score 16 points in final 6:07 for a 19-18 come-from-behind win over the West ... Unanimous all-Big Nine Conference selection and co-Offensive Player of the Year as senior at Kamiakin High School ... Passed for school-record 1,987 yards and 23 touchdowns that season, and threw for 1,892 yards and 22 touchdowns as junior ... Established school career standards with 3,879 career passing yards and 45 touchdown passes ... Had only nine interceptions in 452 career attempts and a 61.3 completion percentage ... Led KHS to 10-3 record as junior and 10-1 mark as senior ... Also starting point guard in basketball and standout pitcher in baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Major is history.

DENNIS NEWTON (65), Offensive Tackle,
Freshman, 6-2, 265, 17, 6/5/81, Spanaway, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: Second-team all-South Puget Sound League pick as senior at Spanaway High School ... Team co-captain and offensive Lineman of the Year ... Honorable mention all-league as junior and second-team as sophomore ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered three years in wrestling and power lifting ... Reached state meet in wrestling and placed second at state in power lifting as junior ... Also lettered two years in cheerleading and one in track ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in either secondary education or business.

STEVE NICHOLS, Quarterback,
Freshman, 6-3, 195, 18, 12/17/80, Stevenson, WA

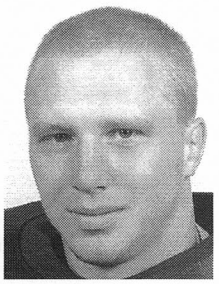
HIGH SCHOOL: Washington State Sportswriters Association Class 2A all-state selection, first-team Vancouver Columbian all-Area and Trico League co-Offensive Player of the Year as senior at Stevenson High School ... Team co-captain and MVP ... Passed for 2,066 yards and 16 touchdowns, and ran for 490 yards and 10 touchdowns ... As junior, named second-team all-league ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered three years in basketball and four in baseball ... First-team all-league two years as shortstop in baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in physical therapy.



SEAN O'BRIEN (22), Wide Receiver,
Sophomore, 6-1, 190, 20, 1/31/79, Puyallup, WA

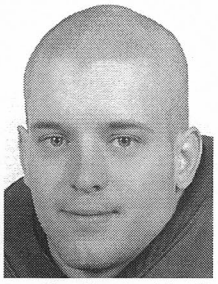
COLLEGE: Underwent surgery for intestinal blockage after playing only one game last season and missed the remainder of campaign ... Caught two passes for 6 yards ... Received medical hardship waiver after suffering hamstring injury after playing two games in 1997 ... Caught three passes for 31 yards ... One letter ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team South Puget Sound League pick as senior at Rogers High School ... Caught 48 passes for 701 yards and eight touchdowns ... Team co-captain ... As junior, helped Rams to league title and first round of Class AAA state playoffs ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also earned three letters in basketball ... Second-team Tacoma News Tribune all-Area and first-team all-league choice as senior, averaging 17.2 points ... Team MVP ... **PERSONAL:** Major is education ... His uncle, Andy, played football at Western.

LANN OLSON (33), Rover Linebacker,
Freshman, 5-11, 210, 19, 8/3/80, Chehalis, WA

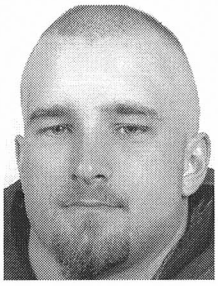


COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Defensive Player of the Year for Southern Division of Three Rivers League as senior at W.F. West High School ... Also first-team Daily Olympian and Chehalis Chronicle all-Area choice ... Team co-captain and MVP ... Credited with 49 unassisted tackles, 30 assists, one fumble recovery and five forced fumbles ... Ran for 979 yards (8.7 apc) and school-record 15 touchdowns as halfback on offense ... Set Bearcat record with four touchdowns in one game ... As junior, earned first-team all-league honors ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also earned three letters in wrestling ... **PERSONAL:** Major is science ... His sister, Karen, is 1998 Washington State Dairy Princess.

BRODIE O'NEILL (25), Linebacker
Junior, 6-0, 210, 22, 5/4/77, Vancouver, WA



COLLEGE: Played in all 10 games last season ... Named squad's Special Teams Player of the Year ... Credited with 25 tackles, two for losses of minus-3 yards, and had team-high two blocked kicks, one a blocked punt that broke open Simon Fraser contest ... Also recovered one fumble and returned one kickoff 21 yards ... Played in three games in 1997 ... Credited with four tackles ... Redshirt in 1996 ... One letter ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Greater St. Helens League and Vancouver Columbian Dream Team selection as senior at Hudson's Bay High School ... Team captain ... Inspirational, defensive MVP and Golden Helmet award winner ... Led Eagles with 89 tackles ... Returned interception and fumble recovery for touchdowns ... Also Dream Team pick and honorable mention all-league as junior, leading team with 95 tackles ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered two seasons in baseball ... Helped squad to No.1 ranking in Class AAA state poll and second place in state playoffs as senior ... Four-time Washington Interscholastic Athletic Association academic award winner ... **PERSONAL:** Major is secondary education ... His father, Mick, played football at University of Montana, and his brother, Cory, is member of Western's football team.



CORY O'NEILL (42), Linebacker, ***Sophomore, 6-1, 220, 21, 8/12/78, Vancouver, WA***

COLLEGE: Saw action in four games last season ... Credited with four tackles ... Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Vancouver Columbian Dream Team and all-Greater St. Helens League choice as senior at Hudson's Bay High School ... Team co-captain, defensive MVP and Golden Helmet award winner ... Credited with 130 tackles, including three quarterback sacks ... Second-team all-league pick as junior ... Started and lettered three years ... Twice academic all-league ... Also earned two letters in baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Major is biology ... His father, Mick, played football at University of Montana and his brother, Brodie, is member of Western's football team.



HEATH OVENS (73), Offensive Tackle, ***Sophomore, 6-4, 270, 20, 11/23/78, Bellingham, WA***

COLLEGE: Played in nine games last season ... Suffered knee injury (torn MCL) in season's final game against Southern Oregon ... Redshirt in 1997 ... One letter ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Honorable mention Bellingham Herald all-County pick as senior at Sehome High School ... Also started on defense as end ... Team co-captain ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also earned three letters in track and one in wrestling ... **PERSONAL:** Major is political science.

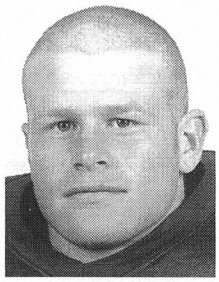
CHRIS OYOLOKOR (85), Wide Receiver, ***Freshman, 6-3, 180, 18, 1/7/81, Cheney, WA***

HIGH SCHOOL: First-team all-Frontier League pick as senior at Cheney High School ... As quarterback, passed for 965 yards and 12 touchdowns, and ran for 350 yards and scored six touchdowns ... Helped Blackhawks to 9-2 record, league title and first-round of Class 3A state playoffs ... Only played football one year ... Also lettered three years in soccer and two in basketball ... Played in state all-star game in soccer as senior ... Twice named all-conference, being league MVP as senior ... Played on two teams that reached state playoffs ... Second-team all-league and team co-captain in basketball ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in business ... His father, Christopher, played two years on the Nigerian National Soccer team.



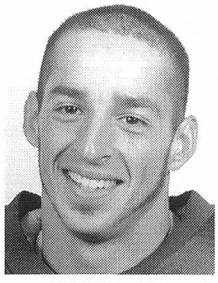
JOAQUIN PARATORE-McNABB (70), Offensive Guard, ***Freshman, 6-1, 265, 19, 8/25/80, Davis, CA***

COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Delta League selection as senior at Davis High School ... Named Blue Devils' most valuable lineman ... Played in East-West and North-South all-star games ... As junior, earned second-team all-league honors ... Started and lettered two years ... **PERSONAL:** Major is education.



WAYNE PARKER (39), Linebacker, ***Sophomore, 6-0, 215, 20, 6/29/79, Everett, WA***

COLLEGE: Played in eight games last season ... Credited with seven tackles and one fumble recovery as special teams player ... Redshirt in 1997 ... One letter ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team Everett Herald all-Area and first-team all-Western Conference selection as senior at Mariner High School ... Helped Marauders to first round of state playoffs ... Honorable mention all-league as junior ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also lettered three years in baseball and one in basketball ... Received honorable mention all-league recognition as senior in baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Major is education.

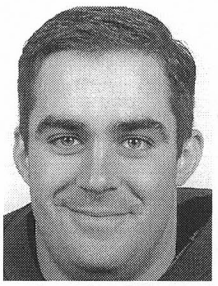


MIKE PEREZ (1), Cornerback, ***Junior, 5-10, 175, 23, 8/15/76, Everson, WA***

COLLEGE: Played in five games last season, making four starts ... Missed two contests with severe ankle sprain and suffered season-ending thumb sprain versus UC-Davis ... Credited with 10 tackles and broke up three passes ... Returned 11 punts for 70 yards (6.4 avg., 26 long) ... Second-team CFA all-star in 1997 ... Honorable mention Little All-Northwest on defense and as punt returner ... Credited with 41 tackles, including two for losses of minus-9 yards ... Tied for team lead with four pass interceptions, returning one 35 yards for touchdown versus Humboldt State ... Also returned 29 punts for 177 yards (6.1 avg.) ... Played in six games in 1996 ... Credited with three tackles ... Redshirt in 1995 ... Three letters ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Whatcom County League pick as senior at Nooksack Valley High School and as junior at Mount Baker High School ... Honorable mention all-league as sophomore ... As junior, caught 55 passes for 986 yards and 11 touchdowns ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered three years in baseball and basketball ... First-team all-league and team MVP as senior in baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Major is education.

CLINT RANKIN (48), Strong Safety, ***Freshman, 6-0, 180, 18, 10/6/80, Seattle, WA***

HIGH SCHOOL: First-team all-Nisqually League choice on defense and offense (wide receiver) as senior at Foster High School ... Intercepted four passes ... Team MVP and outstanding receiver/running back ... As junior, named first-team all-league on offense and second-team on defense ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered four years in baseball and one year in basketball ... First-team all-league as outfielder in baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in technology ... His father, Charles, played football at Lincoln University MO.

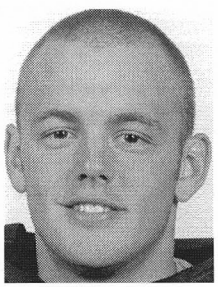


RYAN RIDEN (43), Linebacker, ***Senior, 6-0, 220, 22, 7/10/76, Vancouver, WA***

COLLEGE: Team co-captain ... Played in all 10 games last season, making nine starts ... Credited with 51 tackles, four for losses of minus-16 yards ... Also broke up two passes ... Played in all 10 games in 1997, making eight starts ... Credited with 48 tackles, including one for loss of minus-6 yards ... Also forced one fumble and broke up two passes ... Played in all 13 games in 1996 ... Credited with 21 tackles, including one for loss of minus-2 yards ... Returned one kickoff for 10 yards ... Three letters ... Redshirt in 1995 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team Washington State Sportswriters Association Class AAA all-State selection as senior at Hudson's Bay High School ... Three-time all-Greater St. Helens League and Vancouver Columbian Dream Team choice ... Placed third among league tackle leaders as senior (102) and second as junior (100) ... Honorable mention all-league in basketball ... Helped Eagles place seventh in state as senior ... Also honorable mention all-league in baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business finance.

GABE ROBINSON (68), Defensive End,
Sophomore, 6-2, 235, 20, 2/10/79, Bellingham, WA

COLLEGE: Transfer from University of Washington ... Played in one game for Huskies last season ... Redshirt in 1997 ... High School: First-team all-Western Conference choice as senior at Sehome High School ... Team co-captain and inspirational award winner ... All-league pick as junior, helping Mariners to 11-2 record and semifinals of Class 3-A state playoffs ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered four years in track ... **PERSONAL:** Major is English.



BRIAN ROY(94), Cornerback,
Freshman, 5-10, 175, 19, 5/10/80, Silverdale, WA

COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Olympic League choice as senior at Central Kitsap High School ... Helped Cougars to 9-2 record, league title and first round of Class 4A state playoffs ... Intercepted five passes, returning two for touchdowns ... As junior, earned second-team all-league honors ... Had three interceptions, returning one 95 yards for touchdown ... Lettered three years and started two ... Twice academic all-league pick ... Also earned three letters in soccer ... First-team all-league as senior and second-team as junior ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business ... His father, Don, played football at Saddleback JC (CA).

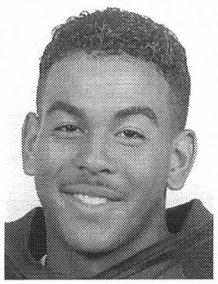
MATT RUSSELL (19), Wide Receiver,
Freshman, 6-2, 180, 18, 12/30/80, Renton, Wash.

HIGH SCHOOL: Second-team all-Seamount League selection as senior at Lindbergh High School ... Team co-captain ... Set school records by making 50 catches for 749 yards ... Also established marks for catches (10) and receiving yards (158) in one game ... Honorable mention all-league as junior ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also lettered four years in track ... Went to state meet in three events as senior, placing sixth in 110 hurdles and eighth in 300 hurdles ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in business.



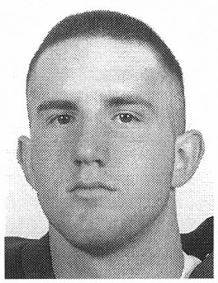
SEAN RYAN (11), Wide Receiver,
Sophomore, 6-4, 200, 21, 3/17/78, Bellingham, Wash.

COLLEGE: Played in four games last season ... Made one catch for 7 yards ... Transfer from University of Washington where he sat out 1997 season after being redshirt in 1996 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Honorable mention all-Western Conference choice as senior at Sehome High School ... Helped Mariners to 10-2 record, division title and quarterfinals of Class AAA state playoffs ... As quarterback, ran for 800 yards and team-leading 10 touchdowns ... Team co-captain ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also lettered two years each in basketball and track ... Played on state championship team in basketball and competed at state track meet in 4x100 relay ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business ... His sister, Sara, played basketball at Central ... His father, Mike, played basketball at University of Albuquerque NM.



SOLOMON SAYERS (3), Running Back,
Freshman, 5-9, 190, 19, 8/25/80, San Diego, CA

COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Eastern League choice as senior at Scripps Ranch High School ... Participated in North-South all-star game ... Offensive MVP for Falcons ... Ran for 1,200 yards and 10 touchdowns ... As junior, started as defensive back on team that reached second round of CIF playoffs (San Diego section) ... Lettered three years and started two ... **PERSONAL:** Major is physical therapy ... His dad, Ron, played with the San Diego Chargers, and his uncle, Gale, was an NFL Hall of Fame running back with the Chicago Bears.



TROY SELLAND (41), Punter,
Sophomore, 6-1, 210, 20, 6/23/78, Seattle, WA

COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... Transfer from University of Washington where he sat out 1997 season after being redshirt in 1996 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team all-Metro League selection as linebacker and punter as senior at Ingraham High School ... Team co-captain and coaches' award winner ... Set Rams' record with 82-yard punt ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered four years in soccer, one in wrestling and one in swimming ... Honorable mention all-league three years in soccer as goalkeeper ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business.

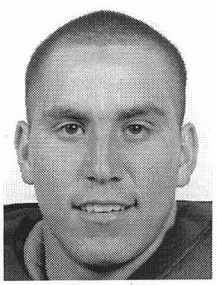


ROY SHICK (89), Tight End,
Senior, 6-1, 220, 22, 1/20/77, Sequim, WA

COLLEGE: Played in all 10 games, making two starts ... Caught eight passes for 60 yards and two touchdowns ... Also credited with two tackles and recovered one fumble ... Played in eight games in 1997 and four in 1996 ... Redshirt in 1995 ... Three letters ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team Washington State Sportswriters Association Class AA all-State pick as senior at Sequim High School ... First-team all-Pierce County League choice ... Led league in average yards per catch (23.0) ... Honorable mention all-league as junior ... **PERSONAL:** Major is recreation.

JOSH SHIMEK (16), Quarterback,
Freshman, 6-4, 200, 19, 3/17/99, Pasco, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: Second-team all-Big Nine Conference selection as senior at Pasco High School ... Helped Bulldogs to 13-1 record, league title and Class 4A state championship ... Passed for 2,035 yards, completing 126 of 251 attempts, (50.2 percent) 22 for touchdowns ... Threw five touchdown passes in first round playoff win against Wenatchee ... Team co-captain ... Backup quarterback as junior and sophomore on teams that reached first round of state playoffs ... Lettered three years and started one ... Also lettered three years in basketball ... Honorable mention all-league as senior ... Also lettered one year in golf ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in business.



JOEY SMITH (88), Wide Receiver,
Junior, 6-1, 200, 23, 7/19/76, Olympia, WA

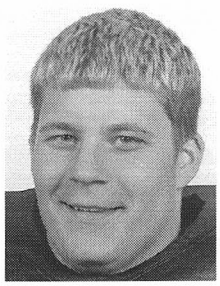
COLLEGE: Started all 10 games last season ... Had 23 receptions for 195 yards (8.5 apc) and two touchdowns ... Redshirt in 1997 and did not attend school the previous year ... One letter ... Transfer from University of Puget Sound ... Started last five games for Loggers in 1995 as true freshman ... Had 18 receptions for 226 yards (12.6 apc) and one touchdown ... Named Loggers' Freshman of the Year ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Washington State Sportswriters Association all-State selection as senior at Capital High School ... Named MVP of Black Hills League ... Also first-team Daily Olympian and Tacoma News Tribune all-Area choice ... Had 45 catches for 910 yards and 16 touch-

downs, helping Cougars to 11-2 record, league title and semifinals of Class AA state playoffs ... Set school game records for catches(9), receiving yards (191) and touchdowns (5), as well as for longest punt return (88 yards) ... Team MVP ... First-team all-area and all-league as junior ... Caught 38 passes for 758 yards and 12 touchdowns on team that finished 11-2, tied for league title and reached state semifinals ... Second-team all-league on defense as sophomore, intercepting league-leading eight passes on squad that got to first round of state playoffs ... Started and lettered three years ... Also earned two letters in basketball ... First-team all-league in basketball as senior ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business finance.

ADAM SNEL, Offensive Guard/Tackle
Sophomore, 6-2, 235, 19, 11/4/79, Everett, WA

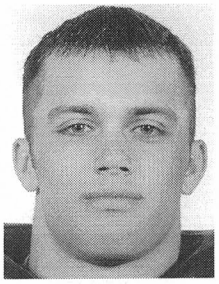
COLLEGE: On church mission this year ... Played in all 10 games last season as true freshman ... Forced one fumble as special teams member ... One letter ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Listed among Seattle Times Top 100 (white chip) state high school seniors ... First-team Seattle Times all-Area, Everett Herald all-Area and all-Western Conference selection as senior at Cascade High School ... Also first-team Everett Herald all-area and all-league pick on defense as outside linebacker ... Helped Bruins to semifinals of Class 4A state playoffs and 11-2 record ... Team co-captain ... Played on three league championship teams ... As junior, earned first-team all-league honors on squad that got to first round of state playoffs ... As sophomore, played on team that reached state semifinals ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered two years in basketball ... Team co-captain as senior ... Honorable mention all-league as junior ... **PERSONAL:** Major is education ... ASB President in high school.

DAN STACHELSKI (66), Offensive Guard
Sophomore, 6-0, 255, 20, 5/27/79, Marysville, WA



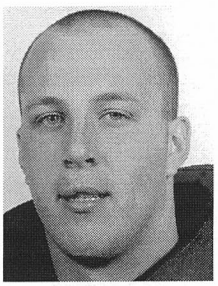
COLLEGE: Redshirt last season because of injuries ... Saw action in nine games in 1997, making one start ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Western Conference pick as senior at Marysville-Pilchuck High School ... Team co-captain ... Honorable mention all-league as junior ... Started and lettered two years ... Also earned four letters in track ... **PERSONAL:** Major is education ... His brother, David, plays football (tight end) at Boise State University.

DARRELL STOA (9), Running Back,
Junior, 5-9, 180, 22, 4/27/77, Bothell, WA



COLLEGE: Played in three games last season ... Had seven carries for 13 yards (1.9 apc) ... Attended Western the two previous years, but did not play ... Also redshirt at Central Washington University for one year ... Played on Wildcats' baseball team ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team all-Kingco League selection as senior at Inglemoor High School ... As junior, played on Vikings' squad that placed second at Class AAA state playoffs ... Lettered two years and started one ... Also earned two letters in both baseball and wrestling ... **PERSONAL:** Major is marketing ... His grandfather, Jim, played football at Western in mid-50s.

JEREMIAH STRAUBE (53), Offensive Center,
Sophomore, 6-4, 260, 22, 3/16/77, Battle Ground, WA



COLLEGE: Suffered season-ending shoulder injury in 1998 opener at Chapman ... Received medical hardship waiver ... Played in seven games in 1997, making one start ... Redshirt in 1996 ... One letter ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Greater St. Helens League and Vancouver Columbian Dream Team choice as senior at Battle Ground High School ... Team captain and outstanding lineman award winner ... Second-team all-league and Dream Team pick as junior ... Honorable mention all-league as sophomore ... Started and lettered three years both ways ... Twice academic all-league selection ... Also lettered four years in track ... GSHL Scholar-Athlete Achievement award winner four times in track and once in football ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business ... His brother, Hans, played football at Western.

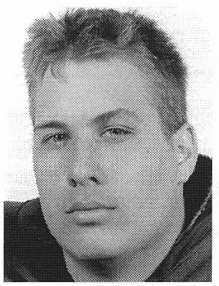
MATT STROE (72), Offensive Guard/Center,
Junior, 6-2, 325, 21, 2/6/78, Walla Walla, WA

COLLEGE: Transfer from Tennessee State University ... Lettered one season for Tigers, who finished 9-3 and were Ohio Valley Conference champions ... Also attended Walla Walla Community College ... Started one season for Warriors after being redshirt in 1996 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Second-team all-Big 9 Conference selection as senior at Walla Walla High School ... Helped Blue Devils reach second round of Class 4A state playoffs ... Outstanding Lineman award winner ... As junior, played on squad that reached state championship game ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also earned two letters in track ... **PERSONAL:** Major is criminal justice.

CHRIS STUBB, Tight End,
Freshman, 6-4, 230, 18, 9/14/80, Hoquiam, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: Honorable mention all-Evergreen League choice as senior at Hoquiam High School ... Caught 23 passes for 250 yards and four touchdowns ... Best Blocker award winner ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also lettered two years in basketball and track ... Competed in Class 2A track meet as senior in discus ... Best mark was 145-6 ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in physical therapy.

JAMIE TAYLOR (92), Linebacker
Freshman, 6-1, 235, 19, 12/10/79, Renton, WA



COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-South Puget Sound League pick as senior at Kentridge High School ... Also honorable mention all-league on offense as tackle ... Team co-captain ... Credited with 80 tackles, the second-highest total in school history, and intercepted two passes, returning one for touchdown ... Helped Chargers to second straight league title, 10-2 record and quarterfinals of Class 4A state playoffs ... Second-team all-league pick as junior, helping team reach first round of playoffs ... Most improved award winner ... Started and lettered three years ... Also earned two letters in track ... **PERSONAL:** Major is history ... His father, James, played football at Western Kentucky University.

BRETT THOMPSON (51), Linebacker,
Freshman, 6-0, 230, 18, 11/17/80, Auburn, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: Tuengel's Washington Prep Football Report Class 4A all-state pick as senior at Riverside High School ... Listed among Seattle Times Top 100 (red chip) state high school seniors ... First-team Seattle Times and South County Journal all-Area choice and second-team Tacoma News Tribune all-Area selection ... Named all-region in Prep Star, Super Prep and Blue Chip Illustrated publications ... Played in East-West all-star game ... National Football Foundation scholar-athlete scholarship winner ... Three times named South Puget Sound League scholar-athlete ... Credited with 355 career tackles ... First-team all-SPSL choice ... Credited with team-

leading (third straight year) 105 tackles, including 10 for losses, forced three fumbles and recovered one fumble ... Also ran for 253 yards and three touchdowns as fullback ... Team co-captain ... As junior, second-team TNT all-Area and first-team all-league ... Credited with 135 tackles, including 10 for losses and blocked three kicks ... As sophomore, second-team all-league ... Credited with 95 tackles ... Started and lettered four years ... Also earned four letters in baseball and two in basketball ... Team captain in both sports ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in psychology.

ERIK TOTTEN (30), Cornerback,
Sophomore, 5-10, 185, 19, 1/21/80, Maple Valley, WA



COLLEGE: Played in all 10 games last season as true freshman, making seven starts ... Credited with 53 tackles, third on team, one for loss of 1-yard ... Recovered one fumble, returning it 25 yards for touchdown, and broke up six passes ... Returned 19 kickoffs for 387 yards (20.4 avg., 35 long) amd six punts for 33 yards (5.5, 14 long) ... One letter ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** South Puget Sound League Defensive Back of the Year as senior at Tahoma High School ... Named school's Male Athlete of the Year ... First-team Seattle Times all-Area and all-league both ways ... Played in East-West all-star game ... Ran for 900 yards and 15 touchdowns ... Led team in tackles and intercepted four passes ... Team co-captain ... As junior, earned first-team Pierce County League all-star honors ... As sophomore, helped Bears reach Class AA state playoffs ... Started and lettered three years ... Also earned two letters in basketball ... As junior, played on team that reached state tournament ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business ... His father, Terry, played football at Montana State University.

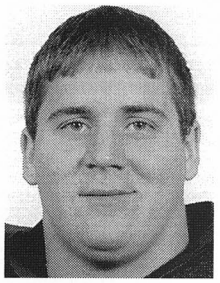
GIORGIO USAI (6), Running Back,
Junior, 5-7, 190, 21, 5/26/78, Spokane, WA

COLLEGE: Transfer from Yuba College CA ... Rushed for 2,473 yards as sophomore for 49ers, the second-highest total in collegiate history at any level ... Record is 2,628 by Barry Sanders, Oklahoma State, 1988 ... Broke California junior college rushing record ... Averaged 6.7 yards per carry and scored 19 touchdowns ... Best game was school-record 340 yards (38 carries) and four touchdowns versus College of Marin ... Had four 300-yard rushing games, seven 200-yard games and 14 consecutive 100-yard games (three in 1997) ... Unanimous National Junior College Athletic Association All-American and JC Academic All-American ... Northern California Football Alliance (34 schools) Player of the Year ... Helped Yuba to 8-3 record, conference and division titles, and 24-14 win over Cabrillo JC in Lion's Bowl at Santa Cruz, Calif. ... MVP of bowl game, rushing for 311 yards and three touchdowns ... Played only last five games of freshman season after suffering torn hamstring ... Ran for 670 yards and earned all-conference honors ...Attended University of Idaho for one season on academic scholarship ... Redshirt for Vandals ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Washington State Sportswriters Association and Tacoma News Tribune all-state choice as senior Central Valley High School ...Offensive MVP of Greater Spokane League ... Ran for 1,731 yards and 29 touchdowns, leading the Class AAA state (highest classification at that time) in both categories ... Set league records for touchdowns in season and game (6) ... Helped Bears to 9-1 record, league title and first round of state playoffs ... Team captain, offensive MVP and most improved award winner ... Recipient of Ray Flaherty Scholar-Athlete award ... Did not start as junior and played on special teams as sophomore ... Started one year and lettered two ... Also lettered four years in track ...Member of 4x100 relay as senior that competed at state meet ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business ... His father, Giorgio, Sr., was state champion power lifter in 1987.

RYAN Van DIEST (81), Wide Receiver,
Freshman, 6-2, 190, 18, 10/3/80, Lynden, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: First-team Washington State Sportswriters Association, Tuengel's Washington Prep Football Report, and Seattle P-I all-State selection on offense as senior at Lynden High School ... Also first-team Bellingham Herald all-County and all-Northwest League both ways ... Participated in East-West all-star game ... Set school career records for receptions (137), receiving yards (2,350) and tackles (198) ... As senior, had 72 catches for 1,300 yards and 11 touchdowns. Also had 75 tackles, seven pass interceptions, two fumble recoveries and three forced fumbles ... Captain's award winner and team all-academic pick ... Helped Lions to 11-2 record and semifinals of Class 3A state playoffs ... All-county and all-league pick as junior and sophomore, playing on teams that finished 9-2 and reached the second round of the state playoffs both years ... Honorable mention all-league as freshman ... Started and lettered four years ... Also lettered four years in basketball and three years in track ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in engineering or physical therapy... His father, Bill, played football (linebacker) at Western in 1979.

STEVE WALLACE (61), Offensive Tackle,
Freshman, 6-3, 260, 20, 12/19/78, East Wenatchee, WA

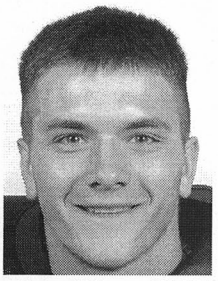


COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team Wenatchee World all-Area and all-Mid Valley League selection as senior at Eastmont High School ... Honorable mention all-league on defense as nose guard ... Team captain and Player of the Year ... Bigger, Faster, Stronger Magazine pre-season third-team All-American ... Second-team all-league choice as junior and sophomore ... Started and lettered three years ... Also earned two letters in track, and one each in wrestling and tennis ... Placed eighth at state in shot put as junior ... **PERSONAL:** Major is history.

JON WALSH (15), Placekicker
Freshman, 5-10, 205, 19, 6/14/79, Monroe, WA

COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Western Conference choice as senior at Monroe High School ... Did not miss point after touchdown in three seasons ... Named Bearcats' special teams player of the year ... Made six of nine field goals, with long of 41 yards ... First-team all-league as junior and second-team as sophomore ... Lettered three years ... Also earned four letters in soccer and one in basketball ... Twice all-league in soccer, helping MHS to three straight playoff appearances ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business.

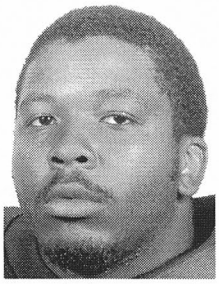
CHARLEY WELLNITZ (36), Tight End,
Freshman, 6-2, 225, 20, 1/11/79, Seattle, WA



COLLEGE: Redshirt last season ... Offensive Scout Player of the Year ... Transfer from Shoreline CC ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Named Most Valuable Player of Metro League as senior at Blanchet High School ... First-team all-league choice both ways for second straight year ... Played in East-West all-star game ... Helped Braves to 9-2 record and first round of Class AA state playoffs ... Ran for 950 yards and scored 19 touchdowns (14 rushing and five receiving) ... Also intecepted eight passes, returning two for touchdowns, and returned two kickoffs for touchdowns ... Team captain and MVP ... First-team all-league on defense as sophomore ... Started and lettered three years ... Also earned three letters in both

basketball and track ... First-team all-league as senior in basketball, averaging 18.0 points and 10.0 rebounds ... Selected to play in state all-star tournament ... Helped BHS to three straight state tournament appearances ... Placed 10th at state meet in triple jump (43-7) as senior ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business.

GREG WHITE (97), Strong Safety,
Freshman, 6-2, 200, 20, 9/4/79, Coupeville, WA



COLLEGE: Transfer from University of Idaho ... Redshirt for Vandals last year ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Northwest League choice as senior at Coupeville High School ... Participated in East-West all-star game ... Named school's Athlete of the Year for 1997-98 ... Had league-leading nine pass interceptions on defense and passed for over 1,500 yards as quarterback on offense, helping Wolves to first round of Class 1A state playoffs ... Second-team all-league pick as junior and sophomore ... Team captain as junior and senior ... Named team's MVP as senior, top defensive player as junior and top offensive player as sophomore ... Started and lettered three years ... Also lettered four years in basketball (point guard) and two years (shortstop) in baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Major is business ... His father was wrestler at Montana State University.

ERIK WILLIAMS (40), Tight End,
Senior, 6-0, 235, 20, 9/22/78, Seattle, WA

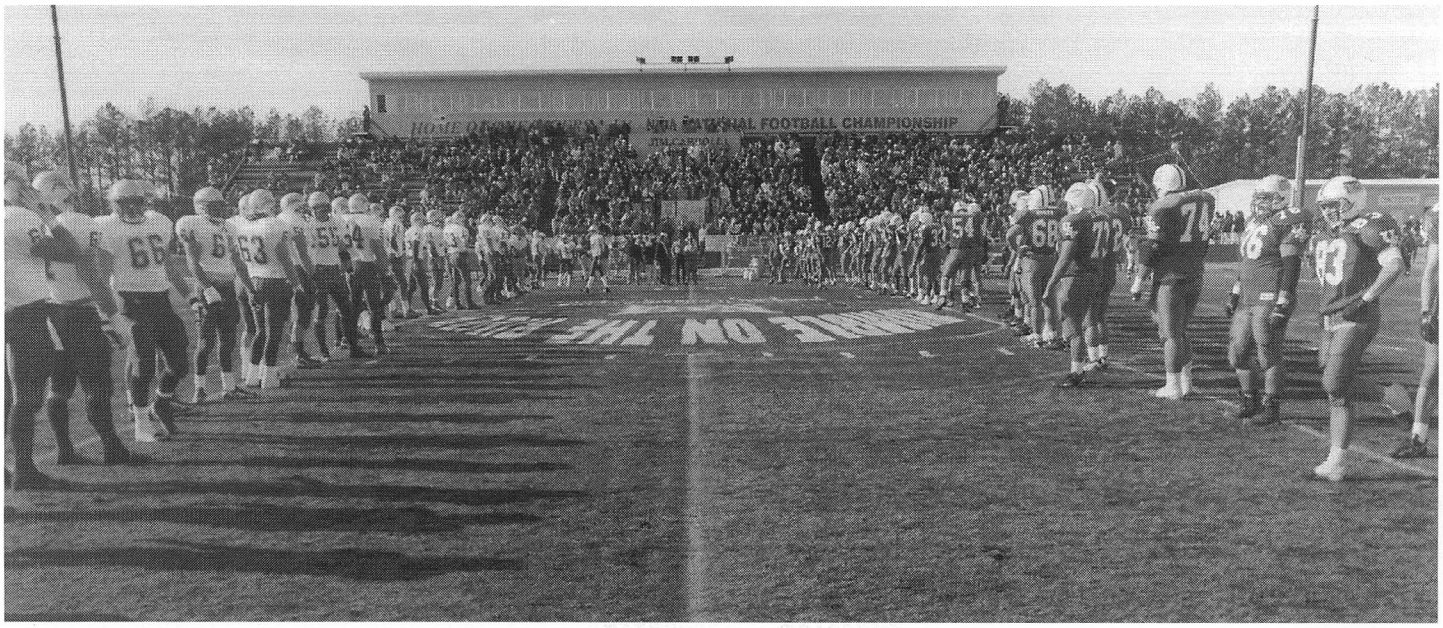
COLLEGE: Saw action in one game last season ... Transfer from Cheyney State University (Cheyney, PA) where he redshirted ... Played one season at Walla Walla Community College as linebacker ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** First-team all-Seamount League selection as senior at Kennedy High School ... Mr. Defense award winner ... Helped Lancers to three league titles and Class AA state playoff appearances, placing third as junior ... Lettered three years and started two ... Also lettered three years in track ... Placed eighth in 110 high hurdles as junior ... **PERSONAL:** Major engineering

TONY WILSON (12), Quarterback,
Freshman,6-2, 185, 18, 9/22/80, Lynden, WA

HIGH SCHOOL: First-team all-Northwest League choice as quarterback and punter as senior at Lynden High School ... Participated in East-West all-star team ... Helped Lions to 11-2 record and semifinals of Class 3A state playoffs ... Passed for 2,669 yards and 24 touchdowns, completing 171 of 321 attempts ... Second-team all-league punter as sophomore at Lynden ... Lettered two years and started one ... Also lettered one year in basketball ... Second-team all-league as senior on team that reached state tournament ... Also attended Skyline High School in Idaho Falls, Id., where he lettered in basketball and baseball ... **PERSONAL:** Plans to major in business.

JOSH WRIGHT (78), Offensive Tackle,
Sophomore, 6-6, 305, 20, 8/17/78, Mukilteo, WA

COLLEGE: Transfer from University of Idaho ... Played in three games for Vandals last season ... Redshirt in 1997 ... **HIGH SCHOOL:** Listed among Seattle Times Top 100 (red chip) state high school seniors and listed as Blue Chip by Street and Smith and Athlon magazines ... First-team Everett Herald all-Area and all-Western Conference choice on offense and defense as senior at Kamiak High School ... Helped Knights to 7-3 record and tie for league championship ... Wins included 35-34 triple OT victory over Cascade, snapping its 58-game league winning streak ... Honorable mention all-league as junior ... Four-year starter and letter winner ... Also lettered four years in track and twice in wrestling ... **PERSONAL:** Major is education.



Pre-game ceremony at 1996 NAIA Division II National Championship Game - Western versus Sioux Falls SD.

Losses in final two weeks makes for disappointing season

For eight weeks, the Western football team accomplished virtually everything that could have been expected of it. Perhaps that's what made the losses in the final two weeks so disappointing.

The Vikings saw halftime leads slip away in each of their final two games, leaving them with a 5-5 overall record for the second straight season and a 3-2 mark in the Columbia Football Association.

"We had Central Washington coming to our place and we were right where we wanted and needed to be," said Western coach **Rob Smith**. "The last two weeks, we didn't get the job done. Instead of 7-3, a tremendous record, we end up 5-5, thinking about what could have been."

Through the first eight weeks, the Vikings were 5-3, and the three losses were far from disasters. Western had second-quarter leads against NCAA Division I-AA schools Montana State and Eastern Washington before falling, 41-12 and 42-19, respectively. The Vikings' other loss was a 24-20 defeat against UC-Davis, then ranked No.5 in NCAA Division II.

Although having little hope of a playoff berth in their first year in NCAA II, the Vikings still had a shot at a 7-3 campaign and the CFA championship. But it was not to be. The Vikings lost to Central, 33-26, then fell at Southern Oregon, 28-21. A victory in either game would have given Western a share of the CFA championship.

"Offensively, our inability to run the ball, which was there all year, caught up with us the last two weeks," Smith said. "And defensively, we weren't able to stop people, not able to get off the field in critical situations. We gave up far too many big plays, especially the last two weeks."

Much of Western's success was due to an offense revamped after the first pre-season game. The Vikings abandoned their usual balance, spread the field more than ever before, and threw often. It resulted in an offense that racked up a school-record 303.3 yards a game passing, which ranked fifth nationally in NCAA II.

"Going into the season, the offense was a major concern, but we found a way to be successful" said Smith. "Really, we started some of it last spring. We've always used the spring as a time to tinker. After the first scrimmage in the fall, we really decided to go that direction."

Leading the air assault were senior quarterback **Sam Hanson** and junior wide receiver **Ben Clampitt**.

Hanson, who had started just one game prior to the season, completed 232 of 394 passes for 2,766 yards and 28 touchdowns. All of those were school records except the yardage total, although his 276.6 yards per game was a record. Hanson's pass efficiency rating of 137.3 ranked 19th nationally and he ended his career as Western's completion percentage record holder (.569).

"Sam grew as much in a year's time as anybody I've coached," said Smith. "He became the leader of the offense in every way."

Clampitt, who was the NCAA II national leader in receiving yardage much of the season, finished third in yardage and seventh in receptions with 71 catches for 1,288 yards and 10 touchdowns. Clampitt was a first-team all-West Region selection and after just one season ranks seventh in school history in career receiving yardage.

"We knew he could run, but I don't think anyone thought he could have the season did," said Smith. "He can catch the ball in traffic, and he can run after the catch."

Junior tight end **Ben Fairbanks** also had an outstanding year. Taking advantage of a scheme that often had him flexed out like a wide receiver, he had 49 receptions for 531 yards and six touchdowns.

Hanson, Clampitt and Fairbanks all earned first-team Little All-Northwest and all-CFA recognition, with Clampitt being a unanimous CFA selection. Also key in the passing game were redshirt freshman slotback **Kevin Colard**, who had 35 catches for 348 yards and two scores; and sophomore wide receiver **Joey Smith**, like Clampitt a transfer from Puget Sound, who had 23 catches for 195 yards and two touchdowns.

The biggest single explosion for the passing game came against Humboldt State, when Hanson completed 29 of 51 passes for school records of 480 yards and five touchdowns. Clampitt had a school-record 295 receiving yards in that contest. Their yardage totals were both the second-best NCAA II single-game efforts in 1998. Hanson again threw for five touchdowns against Western Oregon, and Clampitt had a school-record 12 receptions in that game.

The running game, however, was not so successful. Western rushed for just 60.5 yards a game. Senior **Scott Noteboom** ran for a team-high 466 yards, but he was just as much of a receiving threat, hauling in 29 passes for 229 yards. Four of his six touchdowns, including a school-record tying three against Humboldt State, were on receptions.

"We found things in the passing game that can help us, but we need to get back to running the football," said Smith. "A lot of the success of this program was built on running the football and we need to do that again."

The offensive line was quite young, with just two returning starters. Sophomore tackle **Nick McClain** was a second-team all-CFA pick and honorable mention Little All-Northwest, and the lone senior, guard **Greg Bell**, earned honorable mention all-league status.

"Our line improved over the course of the season," Smith said. "We have a great foundation of solid, young players there."

The defense had an up-and-down season. The Vikings did shut out Simon Fraser for the fourth consecutive season, and were tied for16th nationally in turnover ratio (1.00 avg.), but for the full campaign, allowed 400 yards of offense a contest and 24.9 points per game. No Western player earned first-team all-CFA recognition on defense, although three - senior tackle **John Bergford**, senior linebacker **Andy Harris** and sophomore safety **Marty Juergens** - were second-team selections. Bergford also was second-team Little All-Northwest and Juergens honorable mention.

"It was a very disappointing defensive year," said Smith. "Statistically, we were poor, and we played tentatively. What we lacked was a playmaker. In past years, we had people like Mark Spencer, Chad Rorabaugh, Orlondo Steinauer, and Bill Christensen. Somewhere in our program, we have to find another one."

Perhaps the most solid part of the defense was the line. Bergford had 5.5 sacks and five other tackles for losses. Junior tackle **Mark Bone** and senior ends **Josh Graham** and **Nate Spitzer** all earned all-CFA honorable mention. Bone had a team-high seven sacks and eight other tackles for losses. Graham and Spitzer had five and 3.5 sacks, respectively, and each had nine tackles for losses.

Harris led the team in tackles with 76, and Juergens, who began the season as a backup, had four interceptions and four passes defensed. Senior safety **Mike Williams**, who earned honorable menton all-CFA recognition and was selected to the GTE District 8 all-Academic team, had 67 tackles and two interceptions.

One bright spot on the defense was the emergence of true freshman defensive back **Erik Totten**. Totten started seven games, playing both cornerback and safety, had 53 tackles and broke up six passes.

On special teams, sophomore **Josh Bailey** handled both punting and placekicking duties, averaging 39.2 yards a punt and sub-

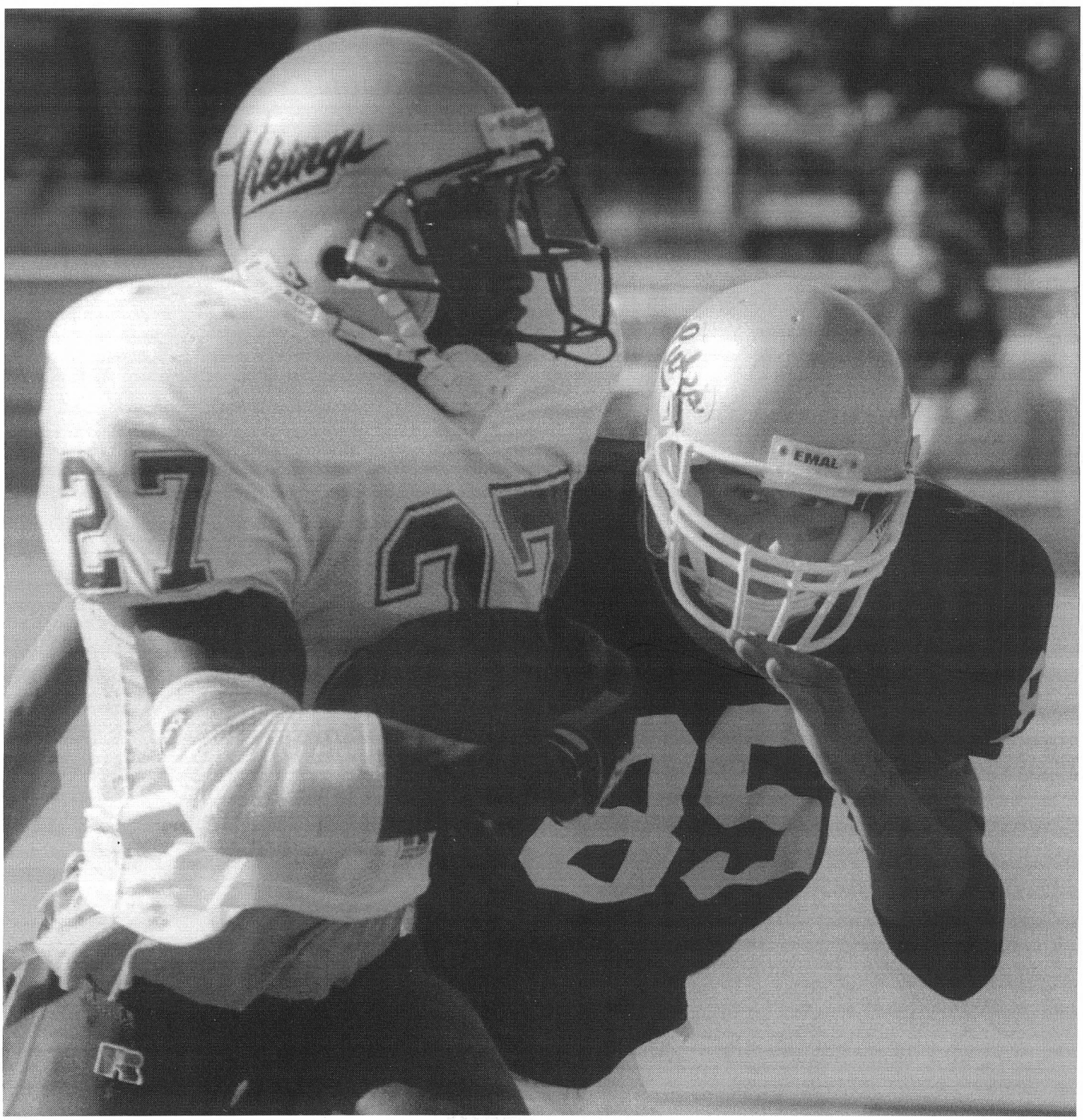
stantially improving his field-goal kicking from 1997, hitting 8-of-12 field goals in addition to 26-of-28 extra points.

Noteboom was named first-team Little All-Northwest and all-CFA kickoff returner, averaging 31.0 yards on 12 returns. The Vikings also blocked five kicks. On the flip side, Western allowed two punt returns for touchdowns.

"We had some breakdowns, but overall, special teams proved to be a strength," said Smith.

A second consecutive 5-5 campaign may have been a disappointment, but it did extend a school-record streak of non-losing seasons to eight. It also introduced Western to life as a member of NCAA II, and the Vikings were briefly ranked in the West Region poll.

"We have a lot of work to do to develop the talent and confidence that we can play with a UC-Davis or anyone else," Smith said. "We also need to develop the depth that enables us to stay strong. Maybe that caught up with us. We didn't have the depth to deal with injuries. As the season goes on, that can wear you down."



Sean Jones (27)

Game #1
Sept. 12 at Orange, Calif.
Western 21, Chapman 14

Quarterback **Sam Hanson** threw a pair of first-quarter touchdown passes and defensive tackle **Mark Bone** had four sacks, leading Western to a 21-14 victory over host Chapman University on Saturday in the college football season opener for both schools at Chapman Stadium.

It was the eighth straight season-opening victory for Western, which is in its first season as a full member of NCAA Division II. The Vikings defeated Chapman, an NCAA III school, 35-0, in the 1997 season opener at Bellingham.

Western had a 21-0 lead at halftime, but the Panthers rallied with a pair of third-quarter touchdowns. Chapman reached the Western 45 with a minute to go in the game, but on fourth-and-2, quarterback Greg Hyland threw incomplete and the Vikings ran out the clock.

Western's defense held the Panthers to 172 total yards and had nine quarterback sacks. Tackle **John Bergford** and end **Josh Graham** each had two sacks. Bone was named CFA Defensive Player of the Week for his performance.

Hanson, who was 16-of-34 for 166 yards, connected on scoring passes of 15 yards to running back **Scott Noteboom** and 11 yards to wide receiver **Ben Clampitt** on consecutive possessions to give the Vikings a 14-0 lead 11 minutes into the game. Both touchdowns were set up by Panther turnovers.

Western extended its lead in the second period as backup quarterback **R.J. Del Mese** connected with tight end **Ben Fairbanks** for a 57-yard touchdown.

Chapman scored on its first two possessions of the second half. Hyland, who completed 15-of-29 passes for 130 yards, hit wide receiver Johnny Vineyard with a six-yard touchdown pass, capping a drive that overcame a third-and-22 on the Panther 13.

A Western fumble on the following series gave Chapman the ball on the Viking 8, and on second-and-goal, Hyland found wide receiver Eric Del Conte in the corner of the end zone for a nine-yard score.

Clampitt finished with six receptions for 103 yards and Fairbanks had five catches for 91.

The Vikings had a 195-54 advantage in total offense in the first half and held Chapman without a first down until early in the second quarter.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Western Washington	14	7	0	0	**21**
Chapman	0	0	14	0	**14**

WWU - Noteboom 15 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WWU - Clampitt 11 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WWU - Fairbanks 57 pass from Del Mese (Bailey kick)
CHAP - Vineyard 6 pass from Hyland (Freer kick)
CHAP - Del Conte 9 pass from Hyland (Freer kick)

STATISTICS

	WWU	*CU*
First downs	14	11
Rushed-yards	24-21	36-42
Passing yards	243	130
Sacked-yards lost	1-7	9-53
Return yards	10-101	6-48
Passes	18-41-2	15-29-1
Punts	7-38.1	10-40.3
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	13-98	16-129
Time of possession	30:33	29:27

Rushing: WWU-Noteboom 10-40, Del Mese 2-7, Dashiell 5- -5, Hanson 7- -21; CHAP- Rollins 14-58, Thompson 4-25, Hayes 5-4, Smith 1- -1, Hyland 12- -44.

Passing: WWU-Hanson 16-34-2-166, Del Mese 2-7-0-77; CHAP-Hyland 15-29-1-130.

Receiving: WWU Clampitt 6-103, Fairbanks 5-91, Smith 4-28, Noteboom 1-15, S.O'Brien 2-6; CHAP-Vaccaro 3-42, Vineyard 5-35, Rollins 1-14, Spencer 2-14, Del Conte 2-11, Gonsalves 1-10, Hayes 1-4.

Game #2
Sept. 19 at Bozeman, Mont.
Montana State 41, Western 12

Underdog Western led by three points after the first quarter, but from there on it was all Montana State University as the NCAA Division I-AA Bobcats rolled to a 41-12 victory Saturday at Reno H. Sales Stadium.

Trailing 3-0, the Vikings put together back-to-back long drives that led to field goals of 27 and 39 yards by **Josh Bailey** to lead 6-3 after the first period. The first drive covered 67 yards in 14 plays, the second was a nine-play march for 58 yards.

Montana State took charge in the second quarter, however, scoring 21 straight points to take a 24-6 halftime lead as quarterback Rob Compson, who completed 15-of-25 passes for 199 yards, threw three touchdowns in the period. The scoring tosses were 5 yards to Craig Galle, 4 yards to Chip Hobbs and 23 yards to Arie Grey.

Western did not get a first down in the second quarter and was held to minus-5 yards in the period after having nine first downs and 117 yards of offense in the opening period. For the game, the Vikings finished with 199 yards.

The Bobcats extended their lead to 31-6 early in the third quarter on a 3-yard sneak by Compson.

Western countered with its only touchdown later in the quarter, as quarterback **Sam Hanson** hit wide receiver **Joey Smith** for a 3-yard score. The touchdown was set up by an interception by free safety **Mike Williams** that put the ball at the MSU 17.

Hanson completed 18-of-30 passes for 148 yards while playing about three quarters, including a 9-of-16 effort for 95 yards in the first quarter. Tight end **Ben Fairbanks** led Western receivers with nine receptions for 80 yards.

Montana State closed out the scoring with 10 points in the fourth quarter. Carson Souter kicked a 52-yard field goal, the fourth longest in Montana State history. Western punted on the following possession and Oscar Cabellero returned the punt 50 yards for a touchdown.

The Bobcats had a 448-199 edge in total offense, including a 215-26 margin in net rushing.

Linebacker **Andy Harris** had 12 tackles and a fumble recovery to lead Western's defense, and Bailey averaged 43.8 yards on eight punts.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Western Washington	6	0	6	0	**12**
Montana State	3	21	7	10	**41**

MSU - FG Souter 35
WWU - FG Bailey 27
WWU - FG Bailey 39
MSU - Galle 5 pass from Compson (Souter kick)
MSU - Hobbs 4 pass from Compson (Souter kick)
MSU - Grey 23 pass from Compson (Souter kick)
MSU - Compson 3 run (Souter kick)
WWU - Smith 3 pass from Hanson (pass failed)
MSU - FG Souter 52
MSU - Cabellero 50 punt return (Souter kick)

STATISTICS

	WWU	*MSU*
First downs	15	22
Rushed-yards	26-26	46-215
Passing yards	173	233
Sacked-yards lost	3-20	1-4
Return yards	8-101	11-207
Passes	20-39-2	17-27-1
Punts	8-43.8	1-43.0
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	12-76	8-60
Time of possession	27:46	32:14

Rushing: WWU-Noteboom 13-41, Dashiell 8-21, Del Mese 1- -2, Clampitt 1- -14, Hanson 3- -20; MSU-Tyler 13-75, Kinnaman 8-45, Rollins 12-45, Tognetti 4-26, Ueland 3-17, Grey 1-5, Wright 2-2, Harte 1-1, Compson 2- -1.

Passing: WWU-Hanson 18-30-0 148, Del Mese 2-9-2 25; MSU-Compson 15-25-1 199, Harte 1-1-0 6, Broderick 1-1-0 28.

Receiving: WWU-Fairbanks 9-80, Colard 5-30, Clampitt 3-34, Smith 2-19, Shick 1-9. MSU-Hobbs 5-59, Galle 4-54, Grey 2-50, Boyer 2-22, Cooper 1-28, Tyler 1-12, Faison 1-6, Caballero 1-2.

Game #3
Sept. 26 at Bellingham, Wash.
Western 40, Western Montana 10

Quarterback **Sam Hanson** threw for a school-record-tying four touchdowns and ran for another as Western scored on the opening play from scrimmage and went on to defeat Western Montana College, 40-10, in a non-conference game at Civic Stadium.

The Vikings scored on their first four possessions.

Hanson, who earned CFA Offensive Player of the Week honors for his performance, completed 26 of 36 passes for 350 yards, tying the fifth best-single game yardage mark in school history. He opened the game with a 66-yard touchdown pass to **Ben Clampitt** 17 seconds into the game, and also had scoring tosses of 69 yards to Clampitt, 55 to slotback **Kevin Colard** and six yards to tight end **Ben Fairbanks**.

Clampitt finished the game with seven receptions for 194 yards and touchdowns of 66 and 69 yards. The 194 yards were just nine yards short of the school record of 203 set by Chris Nicholl in the 1996 NAIA Division II Playoffs. He had four catches for 151 yards in the first half alone as Hanson completed 16-of-21 passes for 221 yards and three scores to give the Vikings a 28-0 halftime lead.

Western Montana got on the board with a 24-yard touchdown pass from Pat Duchien to Forest Hurlbert early in the third quarter, and later added a 30-yard field goal by Brody Burke. It was the first points Western had allowed in a home opener since 1995.

Duchien, who entered the contest ranked third in the NAIA in passing yardage at 304.5 yards a game, completed 20-of-34 passes for 180 yards and a touchdown. Hurlbert had seven receptions for 180 yards, and running back Duane Wock had a game-high 90 yards rushing on 11carries.

Western Montana has the ball for over seven minutes more than Western Washington (33:47 to 26:13), but the Vikings had a 452-339 edge in total offense.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Western Montana	0	0	7	3	**10**
Western Washington	14	14	3	9	**40**

WWU - Clampitt 66 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WWU - Fairbanks 6 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WWU - Clampitt 69 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WWU - Hanson 1 run (Bailey kick)
WMC - Hurlbert 24 pass from Duchien (Burke kick)
WWU - FG Bailey 38
WWU - Colard 55 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WMC - FG Burke 30
WWU - Safety, Martinez blocks punt through end zone

STATISTICS

	WMC	*WWU*
First downs	25	18
Rushed-yards	39-133	25-65
Passing yards	206	387
Sacked-yards lost	0-0	2-8
Return yards	10-112	7-119
Passes	22-41-1	28-39-1
Punts	4-17.8	2-37.0
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	3-34	7-61
Time of possession	33:47	26:13

Rushing: WWU-Noteboom 12-52, Canon 9-5, Stoa 2-5, Hanson 2-3; WMC-Wock 11-90, Konen 19-71, Hurlbert 2-2, Kittel 1- -1, Cassidy 3- -1, Duchien 2- -5, Center Pass 1- -23.

Passing: WWU-Hanson 26-36-1 350, Del Mese 2-3-0 37; WMC-Duchien 20-34-0 180, Kittel 2-6-1 26, Woodworth 0-1-0 0.

Receiving: WWU-Clampitt 7-194-2, Fairbanks 7-44-1, Smith 3-28-0, Colard 3-58-1, Noteboom 3-14-0, Klug 2-1-0, Burby 1-32-0, Shick 1-11-0, Canon 1-5-0; WMC-Hurlbert 7-118-1, Woodworth 6-54, Hebnes 3-16, Wock 4-8, Thompson 1-2, Yearout 1-8.

Game #4
Oct. 3 at Bellingham, Wash.
Western 36, Humboldt State 17

Quarterback **Sam Hanson** completed 29-of-51 passes for school records of 480 yards and five touchdowns and wide receiver **Ben Clampitt** set a Northwest small-college record with 295 receiving yards, leading Western to a 36-17 victory over Humboldt State University in a CFA contest at Civic Stadium. It was the conference opener for both schools.

Running back **Scott Noteboom**, who had nine receptions for 95 yards and rushed for 73 yards on 22 carries, also tied a Western record with three touchdown receptions.

Western led, 19-0, early in the second quarter, but the Lumberjacks rallied to make the score 19-11 at halftime and nearly tied the game in the third quarter. Running back Matt Dwane scored on a 53-yard touchdown pass from Travis Mari to close the margin to 19-17, but the ensuing two-point conversion failed.

The Vikings then broke the game open by scoring touchdowns on two of their next three possessions, as Hanson hit Noteboom for a 10-yard score on a swing pass, then found Clampitt for a 77-yard touchdown five minutes later.

Hanson, who was 18-of-31 for 306 yards and three touchdowns in the first half, became the first Western player to throw for 350 or more yards in two consecutive games. In the last two games, he has thrown for 830 yards and nine touchdowns.

Clampitt's yardage total eclipsed the former Northwest record of 266 yards set by Mike Wilson of Oregon Tech in 1991. Clampitt, who was named CFA Offensive Player of the Week, had 10 receptions, one short of the school record, and had two touchdowns for the second straight week.

Hanson's 480 yards passing is the eighth best mark in Northwest small-college history.

The Vikings had a 580-229 edge in total offense. Dwane accounted for 144 of Humboldt State's yards, rushing for 73 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries, and catching two passes for 61 yards and a score.

Western's defense forced five turnovers, intercepting two passes and recovering three fumbles. Free safety **Marty Juergens** had one pass interception and one fumble recovery for the Vikings.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Humboldt State	0	11	6	0	**17**
Western Washington	12	7	7	10	**36**

WWU - Noteboom 17 pass from Hanson (kick blocked)
WWU - Noteboom 26 pass from Hanson (run failed)
WWU - Clampitt 27 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
HSU - FG Brandt-Spitzer 33
HSU - Dwane 7 run (Mari run)
HSU - Dwane 53 pass from Mari (pass failed)
WWU - Noteboom 10 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WWU - Clampitt 77 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WWU - FG Bailey 21

STATISTICS

	HSU	*WWU*
First downs	11	28
Rushed-yards	39-108	36-100
Passing yards	121	480
Sacked-yards lost	1-3	1-8
Return yards	8-138	9-165
Passes	8-17-2	29-51-1
Punts	5-41.0	2-35.0
Fumbles-lost	5-3	2-2
Penalties-yards	8-61	12-88
Time of possession	26:46	33:14

Rushing: WWU-Noteboom 22-73, Canon 5-32, Stoa 3-8, Hanson 3-2, Clampitt 1-5, Elenbaas 1-1, Bailey 1- -21; HSU-Dwane 16-73, Steele 2-11, Austin 7-11, Mitchell 1-6, Schneider 4-6, Mari 8-2, Center Pass 1- -1.

Passing: WWU-Hanson 29-51-1 480; HSU-Mitchell 5-10-2 43, Mari 3-7-0 78.

Receiving: WWU-Clampitt 10-295-2, Noteboom 9-95-3, Fairbanks 5-43-0, Colard 4-34-0, Smith 1-13-0; HSU-Dwane 2-61-1, LaPointe 4-38, Price 1-11, Kinser 1-11.

Game #5
Oct. 10 at Cheney, WA
Eastern Washington 42, Western 19

Running backs Mike MacKenzie and Jovan Griffith combined to rush for 264 yards and three touchdowns to lead Eastern Washington University to a 42-19 victory over in a non-conference game Saturday at Woodward Stadium.

Griffith ran for 149 yards and a touchdown on 15 carries, MacKenzie had 115 yards and two scores on 13 carries.

MacKenzie, who ran for 106 yards in the first half, scored the opening touchdown of the game on a 10-yard run on the Eagles' second possession of the game, then added a 1-yard run in the final minute before halftime.

The game was tied, 7-7, early in the second quarter, after Western quarterback **Sam Hanson** found wide receiver **Joey Smith** for a 15-yard touchdown. But the Eagles got an 83-yard punt return by Bashir Levingston, his Big Sky record-tying third punt return touchdown of the season, to regain the lead, then opened up a 21-7 edge at the half on MacKenzie's short touchdown run that capped a nine-play, 84-yard drive.

Eastern Washington then put the game completely out of reach by scoring on its first two possessions of the second half, as Griffith scored on an 11-yard run and quarterback Griffin Garske connected with Lamont Brightful for a 17-yard score.

Western scored a pair of touchdowns on quarterback sneaks in the fourth quarter, the first by Hanson, the second by backup **R.J. Del Mese**. In between those scores, Eastern got its final touchdown on a 66-yard pass from Scott Mitchell to Keish Levingston.

Hanson completed 20 of 40 passes for 207 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Wide receiver **Ben Clampitt** had five receptions for 101 yards.

Eastern Washington had a 542-353 edge in total offense, amassing 280 yards of rushing.

It was the first meeting between the two schools since 1978, but the 63rd in series history.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Western Washington	0	7	0	12	**19**
Eastern Washington	7	14	14	7	**42**

EWU - MacKenzie 10 run (Reynolds kick)
WWU - Smith 15 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
EWU - B. Levingston 83 punt return (kick failed)
EWU - MacKenzie 1 run (Brightful pass from Garske)
EWU - Griffith 11 run (Reynolds kick)
EWU - Brightful 17 pass from Garske (Reynolds kick)
WWU - Hanson 1 run (kick blocked)
EWU - K. Levingston 66 pass from Mitchell (Reynolds kick)
WWU - Del Mese 1 run (pass failed)
Attendance: 5,051

STATISTICS

	WWU	*EWU*
First downs	17	24
Rushed-yards	30-98	47-297
Passing yards	271	262
Sacked-yards lost	4-12	2-11
Return yards	9-132	9-144
Passes	26-51-1	15-27-0
Punts	9-36.2	6-31.5
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	9-75	10-71
Time of possession	28:35	31:25

Rushing: WWU-Noteboom 17-62, Canon 7-14, Hanson 5-5, Del Mese 1-1; EWU-Griffith 15-149, MacKenzie 13-115, Griffin 8-13, B. Levington 2-9, Calloway 1-2, Garske 2- -2, Mitchell 6- -6.

Passing: WWU-Hanson 20-40-1 207, Del Mese 6-10-0 64, Colard 0-1-0 0; EWU-Mitchell 8-14-0 132, Garske 7-13-0 130.

Receiving: WWU-Clampitt 5-101-1, Noteboom 4-19-0, Fairbanks 3-11-0, Colard 6-55-0, Smith 3-26-1, Klug 2-27-0, Dahlquist 2-18-0, Shick 1-14-0; EWU-Levens 5-78-0, K. Levingston 3-133-1, Brightful 2-22-1, Knaevelsrud 2-17-0, Curley 1-10-0, Griffith 1-6-0, MacKenzie 1- -4-0.

Game #6
Oct. 17 at Bellingham, WA
UC-Davis 28, Western 24

Quarterback Kevin Daft completed 27 of 43 passes for 403 yards and four first-half touchdowns as nationally ranked UC-Davis survived a fourth-quarter comeback to defeat Western Washington University, 28-24, in a non-conference contest at Civic Stadium.

Trailing the NCAA Division II No.5-ranked Aggies, 28-10, early in the fourth quarter, the Vikings scored a pair of touchdowns to close to 28-24 with 4:09 to play. After the ensuing kickoff, however, UC-Davis went on a nine-play drive to run out the clock.

Western quarterback **Sam Hanson** completed 21 of 44 passes for 229 yards, including a 5-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver **Ben Clampitt**, and also ran for a 5-yard score in the fourth period.

UC-Davis started quickly, opening up a 14-0 lead and a 214-22 edge in total offense at the end of the first quarter, as Daft completed 14-of-19 passes for 203 yards, including touchdowns of 20 yards to John Shoemaker and 28 yards to Francis Montes. The pass to Montes capped a 15-play, 94-yard drive.

Western closed to 14-7 on a 19-yard run on a fourth-and-1 by **Donovan Dashiell** with 11:35 left in the first half, but the Aggies quickly extended their lead to 28-7, as Daft connected with Kenny Marshall for a 20-yard touchdown and David Hartvickson for a 50-yard score.

Western's **Josh Bailey** closed out the first half with a 22-yard field goal to make the score 28-10.

Ten different Aggie receivers had at least one reception in the game, led by Hartvickson, who had five receptions for 102 yards. G.P. Muhammad led the UC-Davis rushing attack with 124 yards on 26 carries as the Aggies had a 560-276 edge in total offense.

Defensive end Aaron Volkoff led the UC-Davis defense with six tackles, including two sacks.

Clampitt had nine receptions, but was held to 89 yards, the first time in the last four games he has been under 100 yards. Dashiell, who entered the game with just 16 yards rushing and had been out with a hamstring injury since the opening kickoff against Western Montana three weeks ago, ran for 69 yards on 11 carries and added 50 more on three receptions.

Western's specialty teams were solid. Kick returner Eric Totten had 102 yards on four returns, Mike Perez had 34 yards on two punt returns and Josh Bailey averaged 40.1 yards on eight punts and also was successful on three PAT kicks and one field goal. The Vikings held the Aggies to just 51 return yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

UC-Davis	14	14	0	0	**28**
Western Washington	0	10	0	14	**24**

UCD - Shoemaker 20 pass from Daft (Friend kick)
UCD - Montes 28 pass from Daft (Friend kick)
WWU - Dashiell 19 run (Bailey kick)
UCD - Marshall 20 pass from Daft (Friend kick)
UCD - Hartvickson 50 pass from Daft (Friend kick)
WWU - FG Bailey 22
WWU - Clampitt 5 pass from Hanson (Clampitt pass from Hanson)
WWU - Hanson 5 run (run failed)

STATISTICS

	UCD	*WWU*
First downs	26	18
Rushed-yards	38-157	23-38
Passing yards	403	238
Sacked-yards lost	6-46	2-9
Return yards	6-51	9-155
Passes	27-43-0	22-45-0
Punts	5-40.6	8-40.1
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	16-129	11-100
Time of possession	33:29	26:31

Rushing: WWU-Dashiell 11-69, Noteboom 4-3, Del Mese 1-6, Center Pass 1- -11, Hanson 6- -17; UCD-Muhammad 26-124, Brown 9-40, Daft 3- -7.

Passing: WWU-Hanson 21-44-0 229, Del Mese 1-1-0 9; UCD-Daft 27-43-0 403.

Receiving: WWU-Clampitt 9-89-1, Colard 5-53-0, Dashiell 3-50-0, Fairbanks 2-25-0, Noteboom 1-14-0, Smith 2-7-0; UCD-Hartvickson 5-102-1, Montes 2-58-1, Marshall 3-51-1, Shoemaker 4-48-1, Bellig 3-41-0, Terrell 2-32-0, Brown 1-24-0, Bugarske 2-22-0, Muhammad 4-18-0, Williams 1-7-0.

Game #7
Oct. 24 at Burnaby, B.C.
Western 44, Simon Fraser 0

Western scored two touchdowns in 64 seconds midway through the second quarter to break open a close game and go on to a 44-0 victory over Simon Fraser in a CFA contest at Swangard Stadium.

Western shut out Simon Fraser for the fourth straight season, and hasn't allowed the Clansmen to score a touchdown since 1993. Simon Fraser hasn't scored against the Vikings since getting a field goal in a 42-3 loss in 1994, a total of 18 scoreless quarters.

Western quarterback **Sam Hanson** completed 27-of-40 passes for 307 yards and four touchdowns. He was 20-of-29 for 222 yards and three scores in the opening half.

Wide receiver **Ben Clampitt** had 10 catches for 158 yards and two touchdowns. It was his fifth 100-yard yard receiving game of the season.

The Vikings opened the scoring 11 minutes into the first quarter, as **Brodie O'Neill** blocked a punt, setting up a 20-yard pass from Hanson to Clampitt three plays later.

Western then took control in the second quarter. First, Hanson threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver **Jeremy Klug**. The Vikings' **Tony Carr** then recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff, and on second down, Hanson connected with Clampitt for a 20-yard touchdown to make the score 21-0 with 6:28 left in the half.

Josh Bailey gave Western a 24-0 lead with a 29-yard field goal 19 seconds before the intermission.

Western completed the scoring with three touchdowns in the third period. Running back **Donovan Dashiell**, who had 52 yards on 12 carries, scored on an 8-yard run to open the period. Tight end **Ben Fairbanks** hauled in a 6-yard pass from Hanson for the second score, then cornerback **Erik Totten** took a fumble 25 yards for the final touchdown.

The Vikings had a 469-257 edge in total offense and a 34:00-26:00 lead in time of possession. Earning CFA Defensive Player of the Week honors was linebacker **David Josker**, who had five tackles, including one for a loss.

Simon Fraser reached the Western 3-yard line in the dying moments, but the shutout was preserved as linebacker **Kyle Johnson** intercepted a pass by Clansmen backup quarterback Shane Ricci.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Western Washington	7	17	20	0	**44**
Simon Fraser	0	0	0	0	**0**

WWU - Clampitt 20 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WWU - Klug 25 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WWU - Clampitt 20 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WWU - FG Bailey 29
WWU - Dashiell 8 run (Bailey kick)
WWU - Fairbanks 6 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WWU - Totten 25 fumble return (kick blocked)

STATISTICS

	WWU	*SFU*
First downs	21	18
Rushed-yards	31-107	22-41
Passing yards	362	216
Sacked-yards lost	3-9	5-13
Return yards	8-153	7-87
Passes	30-45-0	20-40-1
Punts	4-38.0	9-34.7
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	17-116	8-85
Time of possession	34:00	26:00

Rushing: WWU-Dashiell 12-52, Noteboom 5-33, Del Mese 2-8, Canon 6-7, Hanson 3-4, Abram 1-3, Stoa 2-0; SFU-Ricci 4-22, Gabriele 11-21, Bowles 1-2, Todd 2-2, Orris 1-0, Kleinsmith 3- -6.

Passing: WWU-Hanson 27-40-2 307, Del Mese 3-5-0 55; SFU-Kleinsmith 9-19-0 73, Ricci 11-21-1 143.

Receiving: WWU-Clampitt 10-158-2, Fairbanks 6-52-1, Dashiell 4-29-0, Colard 3-23-0, Canon 2-48-0, Noteboom 2-13-0, Klug 1-25-1, Ryan 1-7-0, Smith 1-7-0. SFU-Robinson 5-72-0, Jeans 3-41-0, Gabriele 5-40-0, Graham 2-31-0, Jones 2-18-0, Needham 1-6-0, Todd 1-5-0, Bowles 1-3-0.

Game #8
Oct. 31 at Monmouth, Ore.
Western 41, Western Oregon 36

Quarterback **Sam Hanson** tied his own school record by throwing five touchdown passes, leading Western to a 41-36 victory over Western Oregon, in a Columbia Football Association contest at McArthur Field.

Hanson completed 28-of-36 passes for 331 yards as the Vikings took the lead four minutes into the game and never trailed. Western led 41-22 entering the fourth quarter, but the Wolves scored a pair of touchdowns in the final period to pull to 41-36 with less than four minutes to go.

Western Oregon got the ball at the Western 36 with 33 seconds left, but on fourth-and-11 from the 37, safety **Andy Linscott** preserved the Viking victory with his second interception of the day as he picked off quarterback Kevin Bickler's pass in the end zone.

Western wide receiver **Ben Clampitt** had a school-record 12 receptions for 122 yards.

Bickler completed 21-of-35 passes for 374 yards and three touchdowns, but threw four interceptions. Wide receiver Andrew Copeland had four catches for 109 yards, and Chris Doran, who scored a 51-yard touchdown on the opening possession of the third quarter, caught four passes for 99 yards. Running back Jason Taroli had 85 yards and two touchdowns on 22 carries, including a 4-yard scoring run that pulled the Wolves within five with 3:52 to play.

The two teams combined for 921 yards of offense and 44 first downs, as Western Oregon had a 493-428 edge in yards and a 24-20 margin in first downs.

The first quarter was a shootout, as the two teams combined for 31 points and scored on five consecutive series. Western scored the first two touchdowns, as slotback **Kevin Colard** caught a 2-yard pass and, after the Vikings recovered a fumble of the ensuing kickoff, tight end **Ben Fairbanks** hauled in an 11-yard pass.

The two teams then exchanged long touchdowns, as Western Oregon's Copeland scored on an 82-yard pass from Bickler, and Fairbanks, who finished with five catches for 130 yards, caught a 67-yard touchdown pass from Hanson. The Wolves' John Freeman concluded the binge with a 22-yard field goal.

A 12-yard run by Taroli midway through the second quarter narrowed Western's lead to 21-16, but Hanson closed the half with a 7-yard touchdown pass to running back **Donovan Dashiell** to give the Vikings a 27-16 lead at the intermission.

Hanson was 19-of-23 for 236 yards and four touchdowns in first half, including 9-of-12 for 171 yards and three scores in the opening period. Bickler was 11-of-17 for 190 yards, with one touchdown and two interceptions, in the first half.

Hanson's final touchdown pass was a 1-yard toss to tight end **Roy Shick** that capped an 80-yard drive in the third quarter. Running back **Scott Noteboom** got Western's final touchdown on a 2-yard run in the dying seconds of the third period.

The Vikings forced six turnovers, intercepting four passes and recovering two fumbles.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Western Washington	21	6	14	0	**41**
Western Oregon	10	6	6	14	**36**

WWU - Colard 2 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WWU - Fairbanks 11 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WOU - Copeland 82 pass from Bickler (Freeman kick)
WWU - Fairbanks 67 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WOU - FG Freeman 22
WOU - Taroli 13 run (kick failed)
WWU - Dashiell 7 pass from Hanson (pass failed)
WOU - Doran 51 pass from Bickler (pass failed)
WWU - Shick 1 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WWU - Noteboom 2 run (Bailey kick)
WOU - Johnson 16 pass from Bickler (Taroli run)
WOU - Taroli 4 run (pass failed)

STATISTICS

	WWU	*WOU*
First downs	20	24
Rushed-yards	33-97	35-119
Passing yards	331	374
Sacked-yards lost	0-0	3-25
Return yards	10-132	7-63
Passes	28-36-0	21-35-4
Punts	4-41.0	1-35.0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	11-104	6-46
Time of possession	30:33	29:27

Rushing: WWU-Noteboom 14-65, Dashiell 10-36, Canon 6-22, Hanson 1- -1, Bailey 2- -25; WOU-Taroli 20-85, Johnson 7-43, Bickler 8- -9.

Passing: WWU-Hanson 28-36-0 331; WOU-Bickler 21-35-4 374

Receiving: WWU-Clampitt 12-122-0, Fairbanks 5-130-2, Colard 4-30-1, Noteboom 2-21-0, Dashiell 2-10-1, Shick 2-5-1, Smith 1-13-0; WOU-Copeland 4-109-1, Doran 4-99-1, Frankus 4-69-0, Johnson 4-57-1, Taroli 2-20-0, Buergey 2-14-0, Fortner 1-6-0.

Game #9
Nov. 7 at Bellingham, WA
Central Washington 33, Western 26

Running back Dan Murphy ran for 208 yards on 32 carries and scored two touchdowns, leading Central Washington to a 33-26 victory over archrival Western in a Columbia Football Association game before an overflow crowd of 5,311 at Civic Stadium.

Western held a 23-19 lead at halftime, but aided by three interceptions, the Wildcats rallied to score two touchdowns in a five-minute span of the third quarter. Ty Nunez scored the first touchdown on a 5-yard pass from Casey Jacox, capping a 36-yard drive, then Murphy leapt into the end zone from 2 yards, to end a 34-yard drive.

The Vikings narrowed the gap on a 38-yard field goal by **Josh Bailey** with 2:29 to play, but the Wildcats recovered the ensuing onside kickoff and were able to run out the clock.

Jacox was 27-of-38 passing for 235 yards and three touchdowns. Nunez had seven receptions for 69 yards and two scores.

Western quarterback **Sam Hanson** completed 27-of-45 passes for 288 yards and two touchdowns, but threw three interceptions in a four-attempt span in the third quarter. Previous to that, Hanson had thrown 150 consecutive passes without an interception. Hanson did set Western's single-season record for touchdown passes with 25.

Western wide receiver **Ben Clampitt** had five catches for 118 yards, but was shut out in the second half.

Central had a 449-326 edge in total offense, including a 242-48 advantage in rushing. The Wildcats' ground dominance enabled them to have a better than 2-to-1 edge in time of possession (40:04-19:56).

Both teams used long kickoff returns to set up their first touchdowns. Central's Wayne Maxwell returned the opening kickoff to the Western 43, and seven plays later the Wildcats scored on a 17-yard pass from Jacox to Mark Leazer. The extra point was blocked.

Western responded quickly, as **Scott Noteboom** returned the Central kickoff 64 yards, then scored on a 24-yard run on the first play from scrimmage.

The Vikings then extended their lead on a 7-yard touchdown pass from Hanson to tight end **Roy Shick** late in the first quarter. A 34-yard field goal by Bailey early in the second quarter put Western up, 17-6.

Central then responded with touchdowns on back-to-back possessions, Jacox connecting with Nunez for a 10-yard score, and Murphy bursting in for a 47-yard touchdown on a draw play that gave the Wildcats a 19-17 lead with 3:15 left in the half.

Western closed the first half scoring just over two minutes later, as Hanson completed five consecutive passes in a 5-play, 66-yard drive capped by a 29-yard touchdown pass to Clampitt.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Central Washington	6	13	14	0	**33**
Western Washington	14	9	0	3	**26**

CWU - Leazer 17 pass from Jacox (kick blocked)
WWU - Noteboom 24 run (Bailey kick)
WWU - Shick 1 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
WWU - FG Bailey 34
CWU - Nunez 10 pass from Jacox (Hickey kick)
CWU - Murphy 47 run (Hickey kick)
WWU - Clampitt 29 pass from Hanson (pass failed)
CWU - Nunez 5 pass from Jacox (Hickey kick)
CWU - Murphy 2 run (Hickey kick)
WWU - FG Bailey 38

STATISTICS

	CWU	*WWU*
First downs	29	18
Rushed-yards	48-214	13-38
Passing yards	235	288
Sacked-yards lost	1-9	2-17
Return yards	10-126	8-163
Passes	27-38-0	27-45-3
Punts	4-40.5	4-36.3
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	11-87	8-76
Time of possession	40:04	19:56

Rushing: WWU-Noteboom 9-41, Dashiell 2-6, Hanson 2- -9; CWU-Murphy 32-208, Reed 3-14, Peninger 3-13, Conley 4-4, Jacox 6- -25.

Passing: WWU-Hanson 27-45-3 288; CWU-Jacox 27-38-0 235.

Receiving: WWU-Clampitt 5-118-1, Colard 5-65-0, Smith 5-38-0, Fairbanks 4-31-0, Noteboom 4-21-0, Shick 2-13-1, Klug 2-2-0; CWU-Nunez 7-69-2, Leazer 5-65-1, Wagner 5-55-0, Murphy 4-24-0, Seal 3-15-0, Matter 1-6-0, LeCount 1-4-0, Reed 1--3-0.

Game #10
Nov. 14 - 1 p.m. at Ashland, OR
Southern Oregon 28, Western 21

NAIA All-America running back Griff Yates scored a pair of second-half touchdowns, including the go-ahead score on a 6-yard run with 3:19 to play, leading Southern Oregon University to a 28-21 victory over Western in a Columbia Football Association game at Raider Stadium.

The loss left Western with its second consecutive 5-5 season. The Vikings, who could have grabbed at least a share of the CFA championship with a victory in either of their last two games, finished at 3-2 in league play. Southern Oregon, which snapped a four-game losing streak, ended 4-6 overall and 2-3 in the CFA.

The result was a reversal of the 1997 meeting at Bellingham, in which Western claimed a 27-26 triumph with a touchdown in the final 90 seconds, depriving the Raiders of the CFA crown.

Yates, who had just two carries in the first half while seeing limited action because of a back injury, finished the contest with 92 yards on 15 carries. He scored on a 57-yard run in the third quarter to give the Raiders a 14-13 lead.

Southern Oregon extended that lead later in the period on an 80-yard pass from quarterback Dan Walters to Mike Long, who had three receptions for 133 yards and caught a 53-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.

Western rallied to tie the game with 8:24 to play. Quarterback **Sam Hanson**, who completed 20-of-38 passes for 260 yards and three touchdowns but was sacked six times, hit wide receiver **Ben Clampitt** for a 55-yard touchdown pass, then threw a two-point conversion pass to slotback **Sean Marshall**.

The Vikings had a 13-7 halftime lead behind a pair of Hanson touchdown passes. Hanson hit **Jeremy Klug** with a 12-yard scoring toss set up by an interception by strong safety **Marty Juergens**, his team-leading fourth of the season. Hanson also hit tight end **Ben Fairbanks** for a 13-yard score in the second quarter.

Southern Oregon had a 519-291 edge in total offense as Walters completed 19-of-26 passes for a career-high 291 yards and two touchdowns. The Raiders also had a 16-minute edge in time of possession and three of their touchdown drives were 80 yards or longer. Running back Casey Jackson ran for 138 yards on 31 carries, finishing his career second behind Yates in Raider history with 2,520 yards.

Hanson set Western single-season records for touchdown passes (28), completions (232) and pass attempts (394). His 2,766 passing yards is second best in school history, and the 270.6 yards per game is the top mark.

Clampitt, who led NCAA Division II in receiving yardage much of the year, had four receptions for 74 yards, giving him 71 catches for 1,288 yards and 10 touchdowns on the season, all the second-best marks in school history.

Southern Oregon's triumph was the first over Western after five consecutive losses dating back to 1984.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Western Washington	7	6	0	8	**21**
Southern Oregon	0	7	14	7	**28**

WWU - Klug 12 pass from Hanson (Bailey kick)
SOU - Long 53 pass from Walters (McGregor kick)
WWU - Fairbanks 13 pass from Hanson (kick failed)
SOU - Yates 57 run (McGregor kick)
SOU - Long 80 pass from Walters (McGregor kick)
WWU - Clampitt 55 pass from Hanson (Marshall pass from Hanson)
SOU - Yates 6 run (McGregor kick)

STATISTICS

	WWU	*SOU*
First downs	11	27
Rushes-yards	19-71	52-256
Passing yards	260	291
Sacked-yards lost	6-34	1-7
Return yards	10-123	6-65
Passes	20-38-0	19-26-1
Punts	7-41.1	7-31.6
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-59	10-70
Time of possession	22:37	37:23

Rushing: WWU-Noteboom 9-56, Canon 3-7, Hanson 7-29; SOU-Jackson 31-138, Yates 15-57, Long 1-2, Stoddard 1-1, Walters 4-7.

Passing: WWU-Hanson 20-38-0 260; SOU-Walters 19-26-1 291.

Receiving: WWU-Marshall 5-96-0, Clampitt 4-74-1, Fairbanks 3-24-1, Klug 3-26-1, Noteboom 3-17-0, Shick 1-7-0, Smith 1-16-0; SOU-Lovett 7-90-0, Taylor 5-40-0, Long 3-133-2, Jackson 2-22-0, Yates 2-6-0.

GAME BY GAME RESULTS

RECORD OVERALL: 5-5
CFA: 3-2

GAME	*DATE*	*OPPONENT*	*SCORE*		*RECORD*		*SITE*	*ATTENDANCE*
1	9/12	CHAPMAN	21-14	W	1-0	A	ORANGE, CA	2216
2	9/19	MONTANA STATE	12-41	L	1-1	A	BOZEMAN, MT	6147
3	9/26	WESTERN MONTANA	40-10	W	2-1	H	BELLINGHAM, WA	2550
4	10/3	* HUMBOLDT STATE	36-17	W	3-1	H	BELLINGHAM, WA	2913
5	10/10	EASTERN WASHINGTON	19-42	L	3-2	A	CHENEY, WA	5051
6	10/17	UC-DAVIS	24-28	L	3-3	H	BELLINGHAM, WA	2500
7	10/24	* SIMON FRASER	44-0	W	4-3	A	BURNABY, BC	453
8	10/31	* WESTERN OREGON	41-36	W	5-3	A	MONMOUTH, OR	3000
9	11/7	* CENTRAL WASHINGTON	26-33	L	5-4	H	BELLINGHAM, WA	5311#
10	11/14	* SOUTHERN OREGON	21-28	L	5-5	A	ASHLAND, OR	1500

** -CFA Game Sellout-#*

RECORD	*W*	*L*	*PCT*
All Games	5	5	.500
CFA	3	2	.600
Home	2	2	.500
Away	3	3	.500
Day Games	3	5	.375
Night Games	2	0	1.000
Overtime Games	0	0	.000

ATTENDANCE		*TOTAL*	*AVERAGE*
Home	4	13274	3319
Away	6	18367	3061
Neutral	0	0	0
Total	10	31641	3164

TEAM STATISTICS

WESTERN		*OPPONENTS*
40	First Downs Rushing	89
122	First Downs Passing	112
18	First Downs by Penalty	16
690	Total Offensive Plays	725
3638	Total Yards Gained	4008
363.80	Average Yards per Game	400.80
5.27	Average Yards per Play	5.53
260	Plays Rushing	402
605	Yards Rushing	1537
60.50	Yards Rushing per Game	153.70
3033	Yards Passing	2471
303.30	Yards Passing per Game	247.10
430	Passes Attempted	323
248	Passes Completed	191
10	Passes Had Intercepted	11
33.6	Net Yards per Punt	33.3
8-6	Fumbles-Fumbles Lost	20-15
106-853	Penalties-Yards	96-772
56-154	3rd Down Conversions	60-145
.364	3rd Down Conversion Percentage	.414
11-24	4th Down Conversions	5-18
.458	4th Down Conversion Percentage	.278

SCORING BY PERIOD

	1	*2*	*3*	*4*	*TOTAL*
WESTERN	95	83	58	48	284
Average	9.5	8.3	5.8	4.8	28.4
OPPONENTS	40	86	82	41	249
Average	4.0	8.6	8.2	4.1	24.9

INDIVIDUAL

RUSHING

PLAYER	*GP-GS*	*ATT*	*GAIN*	*LOSS*	*NET*	*APG*	*APC*	*TD*	*LP*
Scott Noteboom	10-10	115	489	23	466	46.6	4.1	2	29
Donovan Dashiell	7- 1	48	197	18	179	25.6	3.7	2	20
Ryan Canon	9- 0	36	101	17	84	9.3	2.3	0	13
Darrell Stoa	3- 0	7	16	3	13	4.3	1.9	0	6
R.J. Del Mese	10- 0	7	18	10	8	0.8	1.1	1	9
Isaiah Abram	9- 3	1	3	0	3	0.3	3.0	0	3
Ben Elenbaas	6- 0	1	1	0	1	0.2	1.0	0	1
Ben Clampitt	10-10	2	5	14	-9	-0.9	—	0	5
Josh Bailey	10- 0	3	0	46	-46	-4.6	—	0	12
Sam Hanson	10-10	39	64	147	-83	-8.3	—	3	14
WESTERN	10-10	260	894	289	605	60.5	2.3	8	29
OPPONENTS	10-10	402	1850	313	1537	153.7	3.8	11	57

PASSING

PLAYER	*GP-GS*	*COMP*	*ATT*	*INT*	*PCT*	*YDS*	*YPG*	*SACKS*	*TD*	*LP*
Sam Hanson	10-10	232	394	8	.589	2766	276.6	20	28	77
R.J. Del Mese	10- 0	16	35	2	.457	267	26.7	1	1	57
Kevin Colard	9- 3	0	1	0	.000	0	0.0	0	0	0
WESTERN	10-10	248	430	10	.577	3033	303.3	22	29	77
OPPONENTS	10-10	191	323	11	.591	2471	247.1	28	21	82

PASSING EFFICIENCY

PLAYER	*GP- GS*	*ATT*	*PCT*	*PCT*	*PCT*	*PTS*
Sam Hanson	10- 10	7.02	7.11	58.88	2.03	137.3
R.J. Del Mese	10- 0	7.63	2.86	45.71	5.71	107.8
Kevin Colard	9- 3	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0
WESTERN	10- 10	7.05	6.74	57.67	2.33	134.5
OPPONENTS	10- 10	7.65	6.50	59.13	3.41	138.0

PASS RECEIVING

PLAYER	*GP-GS*	*REC*	*RPG*	*YDS*	*AVG*	*TD*	*LP*
Ben Clampitt	10-10	71	7.1	1288	18.1	10	77
Ben Fairbanks	10-10	49	4.9	531	10.8	6	67
Kevin Colard	9- 3	35	3.9	348	9.9	2	55
Scott Noteboom	10-10	29	2.9	229	7.9	4	26
Joey Smith	10-10	23	2.3	195	8.5	2	16
Jeremy Klug	10- 0	10	1.0	81	8.1	2	25
Donovan Dashiell	7- 1	9	1.3	89	9.9	1	25
Roy Shick	10- 2	8	0.8	60	7.5	2	14
Sean Marshall	7- 0	5	0.7	96	19.2	0	27
Ryan Canon	9- 0	3	0.3	53	17.7	0	41
Spencer Dahlquist	9- 0	2	0.2	18	9.0	0	10
Sean O'Brien	1- 1	2	2.0	6	3.0	0	3
Chris Burby	2- 0	1	0.5	32	32.0	0	32
Sean Ryan	4- 0	1	0.3	7	7.0	0	7
WESTERN	10-10	248	24.8	3033	12.2	29	77
OPPONENTS	10-10	191	19.1	2471	12.9	21	82

TOTAL OFFENSE

PLAYER	*GP-GS*	*RUSH*	*PASS*	*TOT*	*YDS/GM*
Sam Hanson	10-10	-83	2766	2683	268.30
Scott Hanson	10-10	466	0	466	46.60
R.J. Del Mese	10- 0	8	267	275	27.50
Donovan Dashiell	7- 1	179	0	179	25.57
Ryan Canon	9- 0	84	0	84	9.33
Darrell Stoa	3- 0	13	0	13	4.33
Isaiah Abram	9- 3	3	0	3	0.33
Ben Elenbaas	6- 0	1	0	1	0.17
Ben Clampitt	10-10	-9	0	-9	-0.90
Josh Bailey	10- 0	-46	0	-46	-4.60
WESTERN	10-10	605	3033	3638	363.80
OPPONENTS	10-10	1537	2471	4008	400.80

ALL PURPOSE YARDS

PLAYER	*GP-GS*	*RUSH*	*REC*	*PUNT RET*	*KICKOFF RET*	*YDS*	*YPG*
Ben Clampitt	10-10	-9	1288	0	0	1279	127.90
Scott Noteboom	10-10	466	229	0	372	1067	106.70
Ben Fairbanks	10-10	0	531	0	0	531	53.10
Erik Totten	10- 7	0	0	33	387	420	42.00
Kevin Colard	9- 3	0	348	36	28	412	45.78
Donovan Dashiell	7- 1	179	89	0	85	353	50.43
Ryan Canon	9- 0	84	53	29	54	220	24.44
Joey Smith	10-10	0	195	0	0	195	19.50
Sean Marshall	7- 0	0	96	0	0	96	13.71
Jeremy Klug	10- 0	0	81	0	0	81	8.10
Mike Perez	5- 4	0	0	70	0	70	14.00
Roy Shick	10- 2	0	60	0	0	60	6.00
Brodie O'Neill	10- 0	0	0	28	21	49	4.90
Chris Burby	2- 0	0	32	0	0	32	16.00
Isaiah Abram	9- 3	3	0	0	21	24	2.67
Spencer Dahlquist	9- 0	0	18	0	0	18	2.00
Dominic Martinez	8- 0	0	0	16	0	16	2.00
Darrell Stoa	3- 0	13	0	0	0	13	4.33
R.J. Del Mese	10- 0	8	0	0	0	8	0.80
Sean Ryan	4- 0	0	7	0	0	7	1.75
Sean O'Brien	1- 1	0	6	0	0	6	6.00
Lance Gustafson	6- 1	0	0	0	2	2	0.33
Ben Elenbaas	6- 0	1	0	0	0	1	0.17
Josh Bailey	10- 0	-46	0	0	0	-46	-4.60
Sam Hanson	10-10	-83	0	0	0	-83	-8.30
WESTERN	10-10	605	3033	212	970	4820	482.00
OPPONENTS	10-10	1537	2471	307	670	4985	498.50

SCORING

PLAYER	*GP-GS*	*TD*	*RUN*	*PASS*	*KICK*	*FG*	*S*	*PTS*
Ben Clampitt	10-10	10	0-0	1-0	0-0	0	0	62
Josh Bailey	10- 0	0	0-0	0-0	26-28	8	0	50
Scott Noteboom	10-10	6	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	36
Ben Fairbanks	10-10	6	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	36
Donovan Dashiell	7- 1	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	18
Sam Hanson	10-10	3	0-0	0-5	0-0	0	0	18
Joey Smith	10-10	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	12
Roy Shick	10- 2	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	12
Kevin Colard	9- 3	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	12
Jeremy Klug	10- 0	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	12
R.J. Del Mese	10- 0	1	0-0	0-1	0-0	0	0	6
Erik Totten	10- 7	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	6
Dominic Martinez	8- 0	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	2
Sean Marshall	7- 0	0	0-0	1-0	0-0	0	0	2
Robert Vert	6- 0	0	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
WESTERN	10-10	38	0-2	2-6	26-30	8	1	284
OPPONENTS	10-10	34	2-2	1-5	24-27	5	0	249

FIELD GOALS

PLAYER	*GP-GS*	*0-29*	*30-39*	*40-49*	*50+*	*TOT*	*LP*
Josh Bailey	10- 0	4-6	4-5	0-1	0-0	8-12	39
TEAM	2- 0	0-0	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-1	0
WESTERN	10-10	4-6	4-6	0-1	0-0	8-13	39
OPPONENTS	10-10	1-3	3-6	0-1	1-1	5-11	52

PUNTING

PLAYER	*GP-GS*	*NO*	*YDS*	*AVG*	*BLK*	*LP*
Josh Bailey	10- 0	55	2157	39.2	0	59
WESTERN	10-10	55	2157	39.2	0	59
OPPONENTS	10-10	52	1844	35.5	3	56

KICKOFF RETURNS

PLAYER	*GP-GS*	*NO*	*YDS*	*AVG*	*TD*	*LP*
Scott Noteboom	10-10	12	372	31.0	0	74
Kevin Colard	9- 3	1	28	28.0	0	28
Brodie O'Neill	10- 0	1	21	21.0	0	21
Erik Totten	10- 7	19	387	20.4	0	35
Donovan Dashiell	7- 1	5	85	17.0	0	27
Ryan Canon	9- 0	4	54	13.5	0	19
Isaiah Abram	9- 3	2	21	10.5	0	12
Lance Gustafson	6- 1	1	2	2.0	0	0
WESTERN	10-10	45	970	21.6	0	74
OPPONENTS	10-10	47	670	14.3	0	44

PUNT RETURNS

Player	*GP-GS*	*NO*	*YDS*	*AVG*	*TD*	*LP*
Dominic Martinez	8- 0	1	16	16.0	0	16
Brodie O'Neill	10- 0	2	28	14.0	0	14
Ryan Canon	9- 0	4	29	7.3	0	16
Mike Perez	5- 4	11	70	6.4	0	26
Erik Totten	10- 7	6	33	5.5	0	14
Kevin Colard	9- 3	7	36	5.1	0	10
WESTERN	10-10	31	212	6.8	0	26
OPPONENTS	10-10	22	307	14.0	2	83

INTERCEPTION RETURNS

PLAYER	GP-GS	NO	YDS	TD	LP
Marty Juergens	9- 7	4	40	0	16
Mike Williams	10-10	2	46	0	24
Andy Linscott	10- 0	2	0	0	0
Kyle Johnson	7- 0	1	28	0	28
David Josker	10- 4	1	16	0	0
Sean Jones	10-10	1	0	0	0
Andy Harris	10-10	0	5	0	0
Erik Totten	10- 7	0	2	0	2
WESTERN	10-10	11	137	0	28
OPPONENTS	10-10	10	52	0	17

DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

PLAYER	GP-GS	T	A	HITS	CF	RF-YDS	PBU	PRES	TFL-YDS	SACKS	INT	BLK
Andy Harris	10-10	37	39	76	0.0	2- 37	1	0	3.0- 5	1.0- 6	0	0
Mike William	10-10	19	48	67	1.0	1- 0	2	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	2	0
Erik Totten	10- 7	27	26	53	0.0	1- 25	6	0	1.0- 1	0.0- 0	0	0
Ryan Riden	10- 9	17	34	51	0.0	0- 0	2	0	3.0- 8	1.0- 8	0	0
Dan Ball	7- 5	22	22	44	0.0	0- 0	0	0	3.0-11	0.0- 0	0	0
Sean Jones	10-10	22	21	43	0.0	1- 0	2	0	3.0- 7	0.0- 0	1	1
Nate Spitzer	10-10	21	19	40	1.0	0- 0	3	0	9.0-25	3.5-19	0	0
John Bergford	10-10	21	18	39	0.0	0- 0	0	0	5.0-10	5.5-30	0	0
Matt Alderman	10-10	17	22	39	0.0	0- 0	4	0	5.0-14	1.0- 1	0	1
David Josker	10- 4	15	20	35	1.0	0- 0	0	0	1.0- 4	0.0- 0	1	0
Marty Juergens	9- 7	22	12	34	0.0	1- 0	4	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	4	0
Josh Graham	10-10	20	13	33	2.0	0- 0	0	0	9.0-35	5.0-28	0	0
Lance Gustafson	6- 1	19	11	30	0.0	0- 0	1	0	1.0- 1	1.0- 3	0	0
Andy Linscott	10- 0	19	8	27	0.0	0- 0	1	0	1.0- 3	0.0- 0	2	0
Mark Bone	10- 0	18	7	25	0.0	1- 0	1	0	8.0-26	7.0-42	0	0
Brodie O'Neill	10- 0	14	11	25	0.0	1- 0	0	0	2.0- 3	0.0- 0	0	2
Jamil Jones	10- 0	10	10	20	0.0	2- 0	0	0	4.0- 4	2.0-14	0	0
Tony Carr	10- 1	6	6	12	1.0	2- 0	0	0	1.0- 1	0.0- 0	0	0
Tony Human	10- 2	4	8	12	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Dominic Martinez	8- 0	7	4	11	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	1
Mike Perez	5- 4	8	2	10	1.0	0- 0	3	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Kyle Johnson	7- 0	6	1	7	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	1	0
Wayne Parker	8- 0	3	4	7	0.0	1- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Jeremy Carter	9- 0	2	5	7	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Jeb Kratzig	6- 0	1	4	5	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Zachery Tinker	10- 0	2	2	4	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Lee Eckl	9- 0	2	2	4	0.0	0- 0	1	0	0.0- 0	1.0- 5	0	0
Cory O'Neill	4- 0	1	3	4	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Robert Vert	6- 0	3	0	3	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Josh Bailey	10- 0	1	1	2	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Roy Shick	10- 2	1	1	2	0.0	1- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Ryan Canon	9- 0	1	0	1	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Steve Bernardy	6- 0	1	0	1	0.0	0- 0	0	0	1.0- 2	0.0- 0	0	0
Kevin Cole	10- 9	1	0	1	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Nick McClain	10-10	1	0	1	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Anthony Aikala	2- 0	1	0	1	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Donovan Dashiell	7- 1	0	1	1	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Ben Fairbanks	10-10	0	1	1	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Michael Ames	6- 0	0	1	1	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Spencer Dahlquist	9- 0	0	1	1	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Marc Haggen	10- 0	0	1	1	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Martez Johnson	1- 0	0	1	1	0.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
Adam Snel	10- 0	0	0	0	1.0	0- 0	0	0	0.0- 0	0.0- 0	0	0
WESTERN	10-10	392	390	782	8.0	14- 62	31	0	60.0-160	28.0-156	11	5
OPPONENTS	10-10	331	352	683	3.0	6- 12	32	0	44.0- 99	22.0-145	10	5

CHEERLEADERS

Six returnees, led by three-year letter winner Cameron Smith, are on the 15-person Western Washington University cheerleading squad for the 1999-2000 sports season.

Also back are three two-year letter winners - Jennifer Aaseby, Amy Bahrt and Renee Bonneville. Rounding out the returnees are Kelly Johnson and Cedar Pearsall.

The nine newcomers are Zach Boyd, Melissa Child, Mark Courteau, Shawn Curtis, Brittany Hatch, Sadie Michel, Angie Price, Amy Suh, and Rachelle Ward.

Child and Price will share time as the Viking mascot.

Debbie Jackson, who is in her 14th year as cheer advisor, will share those duties this season with former Viking cheerleader Tonja Gilbert. In her second year as student coach is Alisha Bright, another former Western cheerleader.

NAME	*YR.*	*HOMETOWN (HIGH SCHOOL)*
Jennifer Aaseby**	Jr.	Tumwater, WA (Tumwater)
Amy Bahrt**	Jr.	Mukilteo, WA (Kamiak)
Renee Bonneville**	Jr.	Port Townsend, WA (Port Townsend)
Zach Boyd	Fr.	Lynden, WA (Lynden)
Melissa Child	So.	Washougal, WA
Mark Courteau	Jr.	Goldbar, WA (Sultan)
Shawn Curtis	Sr.	Bellevue, WA (Sammamish)
Brittany Hatch	Fr.	Bellingham, WA (Sehome)
Kelly Johnson*	Sr.	Puyallup, WA (Puyallup)
Sadie Michel	So.	Port Townsend, WA (Port Townsend)
Cedar Pearsall*	Jr.	Chimacum, WA (Chimacum)
Angie Price	So.	Adna, WA (Adna)
Cameron Smith***	Sr.	Leavenworth, WA (Cascade)
Amy Suh	Fr.	Ferndale, WA (Ferndale)
Rachelle Ward	So.	Puyallup, WA (Rogers)

**letters won*

Co-Advisors: Debbie Jackson (14th year), Tonja Gilbert (1st year)
Student Coach: Alisha Bright (2nd year)



Jeremy Carter (55)

Western Football: Current success unprecedented in school history

Western football history can best be compared to a mountain range, having been marked with numerous peaks and valleys. However, the heights reached by the Vikings over the last decade are unprecedented.

With Rob Smith as head coach, the Vikings have won 66 games over the last 10 seasons, an average of 6.6 per year, and they are working on a school-record stretch of eight non-losing seasons.

Previously, Western had only five seasons with seven or more victories. From 1978 to 1986, the Vikings did not have a winning season, including one four-year stretch with only four wins, one of those by forfeit.

In 1996, Western reached the NAIA Division II National Championship Game, the school's first NAIA title contest appearance in any sport. The Vikings posted an 11-2 record, the victory total being a school record, and they won a second straight Columbia Football Association championship, their first back-to-back league titles since 1924.

In 1995, Western was undefeated in nine regular-season games and for the first time in school history ranked No.1 in the NAIA National Poll, including the final rating.

The Vikings were ranked nationally for the first time in 1989. They made their initial national playoff appearance in 1992 and won their first playoff game in 1994.

Previous eras of success occurred in the late 1930s, early 1950s and mid-1970s.

In all, Western has captured nine league titles, including ties for the Evergreen Conference crown in 1951, 1958 and 1969; and won the NAIA District 1 championship game in 1976.

The 1951 and 1958 teams were coached by Charles Lappenbusch, the winningest coach in school history with 81 victories (1933-55). Under his direction, the Vikings enjoyed their only undefeated and untied season in 1938, finishing 7-0-0, and winning the Washington Intercollegiate Conference (WinCo) title.

Western has had some outstanding coaches since football began at the school in 1903. Sam Carver virtually built the athletic department. Lappenbusch and his Straight-Line philosophy earned national recognition. Boyde Long guided the Vikings through some excellent years in the early and mid-1970s. Smith has not only continued that tradition of fine leadership, but has broken new ground in terms of success.

And, of course, there have been terrific players. Like running back Pat Locker, the first player in Northwest collegiate history to have 4,000 career rushing yards. Or Chris Nicholl, the Northwest small college career leader in pass-receiving yardage.

Nicholl is one of seven Western players to earn first-team NAIA All-American honors. The others are Locker; halfback Steve Richardson (1966), a three-time all-Evco choice on offense and defense; placekicker Wade Gebers (1995-96), the school's only two-time choice; linebacker Bill Christensen (1994); cornerback Orlondo Steinauer (1995), punter Peter LaBarge (1988) and linebacker Mark Spencer (1997).

And the list goes on - Dick Bruland, Fritz Chorvat, Bob Tisdale, Everett Tiland, Norm Hash, Willis Ball, Fred Emerson, Dave Weedman, Vic Randall, Butts Giraud, Tom Wigg, Hoyt Gier, Scott Lohr, Jon Brunaugh, Jason Stiles, and many more

MILESTONES

The last time Western ...

Shut Out Opponent: 44-0 at Simon Fraser BC, Oct. 24, 1998.
Scored 50 Points: 56-13 at Whitworth, Oct. 5, 1996.
Rushed for 300 Yards: 304 at Whitworth, Oct. 5, 1996.
Passed for 400 Yards: 480 vs. Humboldt CA, Oct. 3, 1998.
Gained 500 Yards Total Offense: 580 vs. Humboldt CA, Oct. 3, 1998.
Failed to Rush for 50 Yards: 31 at Southern Oregon, Nov. 14, 1998.
Failed to Pass for 50 Yards: 36 at Linfield, Nov. 21, 1992.
Failed to Gain 100 Yards Total Offense: 92 at Linfield, Nov. 21, 1992.
Held Opponent Under 100 Yards Total Offense: 54 vs. Chapman CA, Sept. 13, 1997.
Held Opponent Under 50 Yards Rushing Offense: 41 at Simon Fraser BC, Oct. 24, 1998.
Held Opponent Under 50 Yards Passing Offense: 18 vs. Chapman CA, Sept. 13, 1997.
Player Rushed for 200 Yards: 207 (40 carries), Ryan Wiggins at Southern Oregon, Oct. 19, 1996.
Player Rushed 30 Times: 40 (207 yards), Ryan Wiggins at Southern Oregon, Oct. 19, 1996.
Player Passed for 300 Yards: 331 (28-36), Sam Hanson at Western Oregon, Oct. 31, 1998.
Player Completed 25 Passes: 27 (45 att.), Sam Hanson vs. Centeral Washington, Nov. 7, 1998.
Player Caught 10 Passes: 12 (122 yards), Ben Clampitt at Western Oregon, Oct. 31, 1998.
Player Gained 150 Yards Receiving: 158 (10 rec.), Ben Clampitt at Simon Fraser BC, Oct. 24, 1998.
Player Scored 4 Touchdowns: 4, Mike Wagner at Western Oregon, Sept. 22, 1990.
Player Returned Kickoff for Touchdown: 83, Scott Noteboom at Whitworth, Oct. 5, 1996.
Player Returned Punt for Touchdown: 52, Orlondo Steinauer vs. Southern Oregon, Oct. 14, 1995.
Player Returned Interception for Touchdown: 35, Mike Perez at Humboldt State CA, Oct. 11, 1997.
Player Returned Blocked Punt for Touchdown: 0, Jeff Gulliford at Puget Sound, Nov. 8, 1986.
Player Blocked Punt: Brodie O'Neill at Southern Oregon, Nov. 14, 1998.
Player Blocked Field Goal: Matt Alderman vs. UC Davis, Oct. 17, 1998.
Player Blocked PAT: Sean Jones vs. Central Washington, Nov. 7, 1998.
Player Recovered Fumble for Touchdown: Erik Totten at Simon Fraser BC, Oct. 24, 1998.

1903 Football team formed ... Lost first game, 6-5, to New Whatcom High School ... First victory was over Everett High School, 12-0

1916 Finished 6-1 and outscored opponents, 348-42

1923 Won Tri-Normal League title (3-0-2) ... Waldo Field, located on campus, dedicated on Nov. 16

1924 Won Tri-Normal League title (4-2)

1938 Posted 7-0-0 record - only undefeated, untied team in school's history ... Won Washington Intercollegiate Conference championship

1949 FB Norm Hash named h.m. Little All-American

1950 Finished 7-2-1 ... LB Everett Tiland named second-team Little All-American and FB Norm Hash received honorable mention

1951 Tied for Evergreen Conference title (8-1) ... Ranked ninth nationally in total defense (165.0 avg.) ... FB Norm Hash named h.m. Little All-American

1957 Halfback Fred Emerson named h.m. Little All-American, leading Evergreen Conference in total yards (1,172) and scoring (71)

1958 Tied for Evergreen Conference title (6-2) ... Guard Ed Melbourne named h.m. Little All-American

1962 Began playing home games at Bellingham's Civic Stadium

1965 DE Gary Axtell named h.m. NAIA All-American

1966 HB Steve Richardson named first-team NAIA All-American and honorable mention AP Little All-American ... Richardson became first player selected all-Evergreen Conference on offense and defense three straight years

1967 DE Dave Weedman named second-team NAIA All-American ... Weedman became the first and only WWU player selected in NFL draft, being 12th round pick of Washington Redskins

1968 DT Butts Giraud named h.m. NAIA All-American

1969 Tied for Evergreen Conference title (4-2), defeating Eastern Washington, 19-16, in "Fog Bowl" ... DT Butts Giraud named honorable mention NAIA All-American

1970 FS Vic Randall named h.m. NAIA All-American

1971 Won first outright Evergreen Conference title (6-0) - 7-3 overall ... Named h.m. NAIA All-Americans were FB Tom Wigg, OG Jeff Michaelson, OG Marv Nelson, DE Ken Knuckey, LB Dan Grimshaw, LB Mark Venn, CB Kevin Halliburton, SE Steve Jasmer and PK Lance Wilson ... Wigg led league in rushing (1,176) and scoring (60) ... Western ranked 11th nationally in passing offense (180.6 avg.) and 13th in total offense (375.0 avg.) ... Boyde Long named conference and district Coach of the Year

1973 FB Tom Wigg became first player to be a four-time all-Evergreen Conference selection

1975 OC Andy Harlin and DT Dann DeBellis named h.m. NAIA All-Americans

1976 Played in NAIA District 1 championship game at Tacoma, defeating Pacific Lutheran, 48-28 ... Finished 7-3 ... HB Pat Locker named h.m. NAIA and AP Little All-American ... Locker set Evergreen Conference rushing record with 1,340 yards ... Boyde Long named district Coach of the Year

1977 Played in NAIA District 1 championship game at Kingdome, losing 24-0, to Pacific Lutheran ... HB Pat Locker and OG Scott Stokes named honorable mention NAIA All-Americans

1978 HB Pat Locker and SE Hoyt Gier named h.m. NAIA All-Americans ... LB Bruce Ebergson named NAIA National Defensive Player of the Week ... Defeated Western Oregon, 20-19, snapping Wolves' 22-game Evergreen Conference winning streak.

1979 HB Pat Locker becomes first player in northwest collegiate history to reach 4,000 yards in career rushing (finished with 4,049) ... Locker accomplished feat with 9-yard run against Eastern Oregon on Nov. 3 ... Locker named second-team NAIA All-American and honorable mention AP Little All-American ... Locker named Little All-Northwest for fourth straight year ... LB Frank Hammer named h.m. NAIA All-American ... Locker named Washington State Player of the Year

1980 DT Lance Massey named h.m. NAIA All-American

1981 WR Bill Handy named h.m. NAIA All-American

1983 QB Dave Peterson named NAIA National Offensive Player of the Week ... Peterson ranked sixth nationally in total offense (223.3 avg.)

1984 QB Dave Peterson named h.m. NAIA All-American and Evergreen Conference Offensive Player of the Year ... Peterson ranked fourth nationally in both passing (248.0 avg.) and total offense (242.9 avg.)

1985 LB Wayne Lewis and TE Ken Sager named h.m. NAIA All-Americans ... Peter LaBarge ranked sixth nationally in kick scoring (6.1 avg.)

1987 LB Wayne Lewis named h.m. AP Little All-American ... Lewis named NAIA National Defensive Player of the Week

1988 Peter LaBarge led NAIA National Division II in punting (42.5 avg) and named first-team NAIA All-American ... LaBarge ranked fourth nationally in kick scoring (7.7 avg.) ... LaBarge named h.m. AP Little All-American

1989 Finished 7-2 record and ranked No.21 in final NAIA National Poll ... TB Scott Lohr set WWU season records for rushing yards (1,395) and scoring (120 points, 20 TDs) ... FS Kelly Susee named second-team NAIA All-American ... DE Cory Heins named NAIA National Defensive Player of the Week ... Western ranked nationally for first time on Oct. 16 (No.23) ... The Vikings rated ninth nationally in total offense (447.3 avg.) ... Rob Smith named CFA-Mount Rainier League Coach of the Year

1990 DE Cory Heins named honorable mention NAIA All-American

1991 Ranked No.26 in final NAIA National Poll ... SS Shane Volkmann ranked third nationally in kickoff returns (30.5 avg.) and WR Ken Corbin ranked fifth nationally in punt returns (14.3 avg.) as did PK Dan Clemensen in kick scoring (6.5 avg.) ... Western ranked ninth nationally in rushing defense (100.3 avg.)

1992 Made first appearance in NAIA National playoffs, losing, 26-0, to Linfield in first round ... Finished 7-3 and ranked No.15 in final NAIA Division II National Poll ... OG Jon Garber, LB Lynton Hyde and SS Shane Volkmann named second-team NAIA All-Americans ... RB Jon Brunaugh received NAIA National Division II and Sports Illustrated small college Player of the Week honors, running for school-record 279 yards against British Columbia ... WR Chris Moore received ESPN college football Play of the Year award for his bounce it off every part of your body catch versus Puget Sound ... Brunaugh led CFA

in rushing, averaging 118.2 yards per game ... Western ranked ninth nationally in scoring defense (17.0 avg.).

1993 Finished 6-3 and ranked No.19 in final NAIA Division II National Poll ... Ranked nationally all season long, being rated as high as No.7 after seventh game ... RB Jon Brunaugh became first Western player to have two 1,000-yard rushing seasons

1994 Reached quarterfinal round of NAIA Division II National Playoffs ... Finished 8-3, tying school's all-time season high in victories ... Ranked No.5 nationally during regular season and No.9 in final poll, both school bests ... Defeated No.1-ranked Linfield, 21-2, in first round of playoffs ... Rover Bill Christensen named first-team NAIA All-American and MRL Defensive Player of the Year ... Receiving h.m. All-America honors were DT Scott Easley, LB Mike Sweat and OT Travis Cruse ... Led NAIA in scoring defense (12.5 avg.), the first time Western topped nation in any team statistical category ... The Vikings ranked third nationally in rushing defense (76.0) and fifth in total defense (260.3)

1995 Reached first round of NAIA Division II National playoffs and won CFA-Mount Rainier League championship ... Finished 9-1, setting school record for victories in season ... Had 9-0 record during regular season, tying school record for consecutive wins ... First unbeaten and untied regular season since 1938 ... Rob Smith named American Football Coaches Association College Division Region V and MRL Coach of the Year ... Receiving MRL Defensive Player of the Year honors was CB Orlondo Steinauer ... Steinauer and PK Wade Gebers named first-team NAIA All-Americans ... Steinauer led nation in pass interceptions (10) and ranked ninth in punt returns (11.6), Gebers tied for first in kick scoring (7.0) ... Honorable mention All-American honors went to RB Jon Brunaugh, QB Jason Stiles, WR Chris Nicholl, OT Travis Cruse and OG Todd Walcker ... Steinauer also named first-team American Football Coaches Association College Division and second-team AP Little All-American teams ... Brunaugh earned first-team Little All-Northwest honors for fourth year, becoming only third player to accomplish that feat. He also became only fifth player to receive first-team all-MRL honors four seasons ... Brunaugh finished his career with 4,073 rushing yards, the second highest total in northwest small college history ... Western ranked fifth nationally in scoring offense (37.0), sixth in rushing defense (88.4), seventh in passing offense (277.7) and scoring defense (13.7, and eighth in total offense (453.9)

1996 Reached NAIA Division II National Championship game, first time in school history in any sport, losing to Sioux Falls SD, 47-25 ... Finished 11-2, the victory total being school record ... Got to title contest with 28-21 semifinal victory at No.1-ranked and defending national co-champion Findlay OH and one-point wins over Pacific Lutheran (21-20 OT) and Willamette (13-12) in first and quarterfinal rounds, respectively ... Won Columbia Football Association title (4-1) for second straight year (first back-to-back titles since 1923-24 ... Rob Smith named American Football Coaches Association College Division Region V and CFA Coach of the Year ... Receiving CFA Offensive Player of the Year honors was WR Chris Nicholl ... Nicholl and PK Wade Gebers named first-team NAIA All-Americans. LB Mark Spencer and OG Todd Walcker received second-team honors with honorable mention going to RB Ryan Wiggins, OC Matt Cross, DE Chad Rorabaugh and DE Coley Beaman ... Nicholl established CFA record with 1,584 receiving yards and set Northwest small college career mark of 3,268 yards ... Gebers ranked third nationally in kick scoring (7.2) and Erath was seventh in passing (242.9) and total offense (250.3) ... Western ranked sixth nationally in passing offense (258.5), seventh in rushing defense (99.5), and 10th in total offense (421.7)

1997 Led Columbia Football Association in scoring defense (18.7 avg.) ... LB Mark Spencer named first-team NAIA All-American and CFA Defensive Player of the Year ... DE Chad Rorabaugh received second-team All-American honors and OT Todd Walcker and TE Erik Morin received honorable mention ... Rorabaugh led CFA in sacks (13) and total tackles for losses (26). He set CFA and school career records for sacks (45), total tackles for losses (71) and yards lost on tackles (minus-412). Rorabaugh also set CFA and school records for game and season by returning two interceptions for touchdowns against Chapman CA ... Morin ranked ninth nationally in punting with 39.3 average ... QB Darren Erath had school and CFA record streak of 198 passes without an interception that began in 1996 and ended in 1997 ... Western returned school-record four interceptions for touchdowns.

1998 In first year as NCAA Division II affiliate, ranked third nationally in passing offense (303.3) and tied for 16th in takeway-turnover ratio (plus-10). ... Led Columbia Football Association in those two categories and tied for lead in scoring defense (24.9) ... WR Ben Clampitt, a first-team West Region all-star, ranked third nationally in pass-receiving yardage (128.8 avg.) and seventh in catches (7.1 avg.) ... QB Sam Hanson ranked ninth in total offense (268.3) and 19th in pass efficiency (137.3) ... Hanson passed for 2,766 yards and 28 touchdowns, completing 232 of 394 attempts. The touchdown, completion and attempt totals were all school records, and the yardage total was the second best in school history. Clampitt had 71 catches for 1,288 yards and 10 touchdowns, all the second-best marks in school history ... Hanson set school game records for total yards (482), yards passing (480) and touchdown passes (5, twice); and Clampitt for receptions (12) and yards receiving (295) ... Hanson had one string of 150 passes without an interception.

WESTERN TITLES

1923 Tri-Normal Conference

1924 Tri-Normal Conference

1938 Washington Intercollegiate Conference (Winco)

1951 Evergreen Conference (Evco) - Tie

1958 Evergreen Conference (Evco) - Tie

1969 Evergreen Conference (Evco) - Tie

1971 Evergreen Conference (Evco)

1976 NAIA District 1

1995 Columbia Football Association - Mount Rainier League

1996 Columbia Football Association

CHAMPIONSHIPS

1923 & 1924 - BACK TO BACK TRI-NORMAL TITLES

In the early years of Western football, the Vikings claimed a pair of Tri-Normal League titles.

The 1923 season was a watershed one for the then-named Bellingham State Normal School, as the school opened an on-campus facility, Waldo Field, adopted the Viking nickname and posted a 3-0-2 record for coach Sam Carver.

With interim coach Elwood Davis at the helm in 1924, Bellingham Normal went 4-2, with the only losses being to the University of Washington Frosh and Super-Varsity.

Bellingham was in the Tri-Normal Conference with the other state normal schools at Ellensburg and Cheney, the forerunners to Central Washington and Eastern Washington.

1938 - LAPPY'S BOYS GO UNDEFEATED

Western has had only one undefeated, untied football team in its history. That was in 1938, when the Vikings of coach Charles "Lappy" Lappenbusch posted a 7-0 record.

The toughest game of that season was the last, a 7-0 victory over Eastern Washington. It had been 11 years since the Vikings had beaten the Savages, but two long passes by Link Sarles got Western a second-quarter touchdown that stood up. The Vikings preserved the victory by stopping Eastern on four plays inside the two-yard line in the third quarter.

It was appropriate that the Vikings scored through the air. They threw 15 to 20 times a game in an era when most teams used the pass as only a desperation device.

Lappenbusch coached 20 years at Western, posting an 81-62-15 record. He was nationally-recognized for his Straight Line Philosophy, the centerpiece of which was, "If you don't know what you're doing, get out of the way!"

1951 - VETS LEAD VIKS TO TIE FOR CROWN

In the post-war years, Western had some powerful football teams. One of the best was the 1951 squad, which posted an 8-1 record and finished in a three-way tie for the Evergreen Conference title.

The only blemish on the Vikings' record that season was a 14-0 loss to Pacific Lutheran. Otherwise, Western was almost unstoppable. The defense had three shutouts and the offense scored over 50 points three times.

The leader of coach Charles Lappenbusch's troops was World War II veteran Norm Hash. Hash, a bruising fullback, earned honorable mention Associated Press Little All-America status. He scored 11 touchdowns, and with kicking duties added in, had 86 points.

The defensive captain was Art Larsson, a 250-pound lineman from Anacortes, another veteran. Larsson and Hash each earned honorable mention United Press International all-Coast honors, as did halfback Roy Richardson, end Pete Muir and defensive lineman Dick Pangello.

1958 - VIKINGS OVERCOME INJURIES FOR TITLE DEADLOCK

In 1958, Western went 6-2 and tied for the Evergreen Conference title despite playing most of the season without its top player, halfback Fred Emerson.

Emerson, an honorable mention Little All-American the year before, suffered a knee injury in the second game and saw limited action the rest of the season.

He did, however, play a big role in a 19-18 victory over Central Washington, coming off the bench to key a 96-yard drive in the last four minutes for the winning touchdown.

Coach John Kulbitski's Vikings needed a win or a tie in their last game to win the conference championship outright, but lost to Puget Sound, 14-0.

Guard Ed Melbourne earned honorable mention Little All-America honors. Melbourne and halfback Dennis Sheppard were all-conference selections.

1969 - FOG AND DEFENSE A WINNING COMBO

In 1969, Western posted a 5-4 record and tied for the Evergreen Conference championship with a 4-2 mark. The Vikings did it with a stifling aggressive defense and an opportunistic offense.

In a 19-16 triumph over Eastern Washington, a thick fog that had shrouded Civic Stadium nearly the entire game lifted for Western's final drive. The Vikings scored the winning touchdown on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Glenn Hadland to split end Gary Aagaard on a fourth-and-ten situation with 1:14 left.

At Spokane against Whitworth, Western pulled out a 28-21 victory when outside linebacker Jerry Kelly intercepted a pass and returned it 54 yards for the winning touchdown with 11 seconds left. The Pirates had led 21-19 with 2:18 remaining when defensive end Mike Tasker blocked a punt, the ball bouncing through the end zone for an automatic safety to tie the game at 21-all.

Against Central Washington, the Vikings won 15-12 as linebacker Rocky Hughes picked off a pass on the Western 20 with 25 seconds remaining. Moments before the Vikings had stopped Central on downs at their own 15.

Leading the stop squad was Little all-Northwest safety Vic Randall, who had eight of his school-record 26 pass interceptions during the campaign, and honorable mention NAIA All-America tackle Butts Giraud.

1971 - FIRST AND ONLY OUTRIGHT EVCO TITLE

Western played 37 years of football in the Evergreen Conference. During that time, the Vikings won only one outright conference championship, that coming in 1971.

The 1971 squad posted a 7-3 record and was 6-0 in the Evco. Leading the way were running back Tom Wigg and quarterback Glenn Hadland. Wigg rushed for a then-school record 1,176 yards and Hadland passed for a then-record 1,475 yards.

The defense was also tough, allowing only 12.1 points a game and recovering 27 fumbles.

Wigg was a second-team United Press International all-Coast selection, as were defensive back Kevin Halliburton and offensive lineman Jeff Michaelson.

1976 - NEVER SAY DIE

Six games into the season, the 1976 Vikings could have folded the tents. With a 3-3 record, Western seemed headed for a mediocre year. Instead, comebacks were the order of the day.

The Vikings won their last three regular-season games, coming from behind to win with touchdowns in the last two minutes on all three occasions, including a 28-21 victory at Southern Oregon in the season finale. In that game, halfback Pat Locker ran for 225 yards and three touchdowns, including the game-winner from 11 yards out with 28 seconds left.

Western then faced Pacific Lutheran in the first-ever NAIA District 1 championship game and crushed the Lutes, 48-28, as quarterback Bill Mendelson passed for three touchdowns and Locker ran for 158 yards and threw a 40-yard touchdown to Jeff Potter on a halfback option play.

Mendelson, a senior, and Locker, a freshman, were the stars of a high-powered Viking offense that season. Mendelson passed for 1,773 yards and 16 touchdowns. Locker rushed for 1,340 yards, then a school record, and was named an honorable mention NAIA Division I All-American. Six players from the offense - Mendelson, Locker, center Andy Harlin, guard Scott Stokes and wide receivers Jeff Potter and Hoyt Gier - were named to the all-Evergreen Conference team.

1995 - WESTERN EARNS NO.1 RANKING

Western won all nine regular-season games, taking the Columbia Football Association-Mount Rainier League title, and being ranked No.1 in the NAIA Division II National Poll for the second half of the campaign, including the final rating.

The Vikings, 9-1, suffered their only loss in the first round of the national playoffs, 28-21, to eventual national co-champion Central Washington.

Cornerback Orlondo Steinauer, who led the nation in pass interceptions with a school-record 10 and ranked ninth nationally in punt returns, received first-team NAIA All-American and Columbia Football Association-Mount Rainier League Defensive Player of the Year honors. He was the lone senior starter on a stop unit that ranked sixth nationally against the rush (88.4) and seventh in scoring defense (13.7).

Wade Gebers, who tied for the national lead in kick scoring (7.0 avg.), also was a first-team All-American. Honorable mention All-America honors went to five Western players - running back Jon Brunaugh, offensive tackle Travis Cruse, offensive guard Todd Walcker, wide receiver Chris Nicholl and quarterback Jason Stiles.

They helped the Vikings rank fifth nationally in scoring offense (37.0), seventh in passing (277.7) and eighth in total yards (453.9, all school-record figures.

Stiles passed for 2,297 yards and 17 touchdowns, completing a school-record 61.0 percent of his passes. Nicholl became the first Western player to reach 1,000 receiving yards, making 52 catches for 1,064 yards and 11 touchdowns, also a record. Brunaugh ran for 1,127 yards and 13 touchdowns, and had seven 100-yard games.

1996 - A TRIP TO THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Despite injuries that knocked nine first-string performers out of the lineup for three games or more, Western posted an 11-2 record, winning the most games in school history; won a second consecutive league championship for the first time in 72 years, and reached the NAIA Division II National Championship Game, falling to University of Sioux Falls SD, 47-25, at Savannah, Tenn.

The Vikings claimed the Columbia Football Association championship and were ranked No.6 in the final national poll. They also won three playoff games, defeating Pacific Lutheran, 21-20 in overtime, and Willamette, 13-12, then traveling to Ohio and knocking off No.1-ranked and defending national co-champion Findlay, 28-21.

Eight players earned NAIA All-America honors, led by two first-team selections - wide receiver Chris Nicholl and place-kicker Wade Gebers. Nicholl, the CFA Offensive Player of the Year, set school records with 82 receptions for 1,584 yards and 12 touchdowns, and 10 100-yard receiving games. Gebers, the first Western player to be a two-time, first-team All-American, ended his career with school and CFA records for field goals and extra points. He ranked third nationally in kick scoring (7.2 avg.).

Offensive guard Todd Walcker and linebacker Mark Spencer earned second-team All-American accolades, and center Matt Cross, running back Ryan Wiggins and defensive ends Coley Beaman and Chad Rorabaugh received honorable mention.

Western's defense rated seventh nationally in rushing (99.5) and led the CFA in every team category, posting two shutouts in a season for the first time in 27 years. The offense also was efficient, ranking 10th nationally in total yards (421.7) and sixth in passing (258.5).

Quarterback Darren Erath rated seventh nationally in both passing (242.9) and total offense (250.3), setting school records for passing yards (3,157), total yards (3,254), touchdown passes (24), pass completions (218) and 200-yard passing games (11). Running back Ryan Wiggins finished with 1,361 ground yards, the second-best mark in school history, as he became the first Viking to have two 200-yard rushing games.

Rob Smith was named CFA and American Football Coaches Association College Division Coach of the Year for the second straight season.



Chris Nicholl (86)

NAIA ALL-AMERICAN

First Team

1966 Steve Richardson HB
1988 Peter LaBarge P
1994 Bill Christensen ROV
1995 Orlondo Steinauer CB
Wade Gebers K
1996 Chris Nicholl WR
Wade Gebers K
1997 Mark Spencer LB

Second Team

1967 Dave Weedman DE
1979 Pat Locker RB
1989 Kelly Susee S
1992 Jon Garber OG
Lynton Hyde LB
Shane Volkmann S
1996 Mark Spencer LB
Todd Walcker OG
1997 Chad Rorabaugh DE

Honorable Mention

1965 Gary Axtell DE
1968 Butts Giraud DT
1969 Butts Giraud DT
1970 Vic Randall S
1971 Tom Wigg FB
Jeff Michaelson OG
Marv Nelson OG
Ken Knuckey DE
Mike Knutsen OT
Dan Grimshaw LB
Mark Venn LB
Kevin Halliburton CB
Steve Jasmer SE
Lance Wilson PK
1975 Andy Harlin C
Dann DeBellis DT
1976 Pat Locker RB
1977 Pat Locker RB
Scott Stokes OG
1978 Pat Locker RB
Hoyt Gier SE
1979 Frank Hammer LB
1980 Lance Massey DT
1981 Bill Handy WR
1984 Dave Peterson QB
1985 Wayne Lewis LB
Ken Sager TE
1989 Scott Lohr RB
1990 Cory Heins DE
1993 Orlondo Steinauer DB
1994 Travis Cruse OT
Scott Easley DT
Mike Sweat LB
1995 Chris Nicholl WR
Travis Cruse OT
Todd Walcker OG
Jason Stiles QB
Jon Brunaugh RB
1996 Coley Beaman DE
Chad Rorabaugh DE
Matt Cross OC
Ryan Wiggins RB
1997 Erik Morin TE
Todd Walcker OG

ASSOCIATED PRESS LITTLE ALL-AMERICAN

Second Team

1950 Everett Tiland LB
1995 Orlondo Steinauer CB

Honorable Mention

1949 Norm Hash FB
1950 Norm Hash FB
1951 Norm Hash FB
1955 Willis Ball DT
1957 Fred Emerson HB
1958 Ed Melbourne G
1966 Steve Richardson HB
1967 Dave Weedman DE
1976 Pat Locker RB
1979 Pat Locker RB
1987 Wayne Lewis LB
1988 Peter LaBarge P

AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION ALL-AMERICAN

First Team

1995 Orlondo Steinauer CB

KODAK COLLEGE DIVISION ALL-AMERICAN

First Team

1979 Pat Locker RB

Honorable Mention

1968 Butts Giraud DT

DON HANSEN'S FOOTBALL GAZETTE NAIA ALL-AMERICAN

First Team

1989 Kelly Susee S
1995 Orlondo Steinauer CB
Todd Walcker OG
1996 Chris Nicholl WR
Wade Gebers K
1997 Mark Spencer LB

Second Team

1989 Scott Lohr RB
1995 Chris Nicholl WR
1996 Mark Spencer LB
Todd Walcker OG
1997 Chad Rorabaugh DE

Third Team

1989 Kevin Beason C
1995 Jon Brunaugh RB
1996 Matt Cross C

Honorable Mention

1997 Erik Morin TE
Todd Walcker OT
1998 Ben Clampitt WR

NCAA DIVISION II ALL-WEST REGION

First Team

1997 Ben Clampitt WR

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED SMALL COLLEGE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

1992 Jon Brunaugh RB

SUCCESSFUL FARM MAGAZINE ALL-AMERICAN

First Team

1996 Tim Hanson LB

Honorable Mention

1998 Scott Noteboom RB

NAIA NATIONAL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

1978 Bruce Ebergson LB
1983 Dave Peterson QB
1987 Wayne Lewis LB
1989 Cory Heins DE
1992 Jon Brunaugh RB
1995 Jason Stiles QB
1995 Isaac Blum, FS
1995 Orlondo Steinauer, CB
1997 John Bergford DT

NAIA SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

1985 Tony Kovscek C
J.D. Phillips WR
1987 John Dickinson WR
1989 Cory Heins DE
Kirk Schneider TE

GTE ACADEMIC DISTRICT VIII COLLEGE DIVISION

1994 Eric Meek WR
1997 Matt Alderman DT
1998 Mike Williams FS

NAIA NATIONAL PLAYOFFS PLAYER OF THE GAME

Offensive

1994 Jon Brunaugh vs. Linfield
1996 Chris Nicholl vs. Willamette
Darren Erath vs. Findlay OH

Defensive

1994 Mike Sweat vs. Linfield
1996 Tim Hanson vs. Pacific Lutheran
Mark Spencer vs. Willamette
Mark Spencer vs. Findlay OH

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ALL-COAST

First Team

1951 Norm Hash FB
1964 Bob Gidner FB
Bruce Delbridge DB

Second Team

1953 Ralph Squillace G
1967 Dave Weedman DE
1971 Tom Wigg FB
Kevin Halliburton CB
Jeff Michaelson OG

Honorable Mention

1948 Art Svidren HB
1949 Norm Hash FB
1950 Norm Hash FB
1951 Roy Richardson HB
Pete Muir E
Art Larsson G
Dick Pangello LB-G
1953 Willis Ball G
1957 Fred Emerson HB
1979 Pat Locker RB

LITTLE ALL-NORTHWEST

First Team

1966 Steve Richardson HB
Dave Weedman DE
1967 Dave Weedman DE
1969 Vic Randall S
1970 Vic Randall S
1971 Tom Wigg FB
1976 Pat Locker RB
Andy Harlin C
1977 Pat Locker RB
Mick Rehn CB
Rick Faupel DT
1978 Pat Locker RB
Frank Hammer LB
Doug Groves DE
1979 Pat Locker RB
Doug Groves DT
1984 Dave Peterson QB
Tim Richard S
1985 Ken Sager TE
1987 Kelly Susee S
Peter LaBarge P
1988 Peter LaBarge P-K
Mike Minnehan CB
1989 Kevin Beason C
Scott Lohr RB
Cory Heins DE
Kelly Susee S
1990 Cory Heins DE
1992 Jon Brunaugh RB
Lynton Hyde LB
Shane Volkmann SS
1993 Jon Brunaugh RB
Travis Cruse OT
Orlondo Steinauer CB
1994 Jon Brunaugh RB
Travis Cruse OT
Joe DeShaw OT
Scott Easley DT
Bill Christensen ROV
Greg Malo FS
1995 Jon Brunaugh RB
Joe DeShaw OT
Travis Cruse OT
Wade Gebers K
Coley Beaman DE
Orlondo Steinauer CB & PR

1996 Todd Walcker OG
Chris Nicholl WR
Wade Gebers K
Coley Beaman DE
Chad Rorabaugh DE
Mark Spencer LB
Randy Carter SS
1997 Todd Walcker OT
Mark Spencer LB
Chad Rorabaugh DE
Erik Morin TE
1998 Sam Hanson QB
Ben Clampitt WR
Ben Fairbanks TE

Second Team
1982 Bill Handy WR
1984 Laau Seui C
Ken Sager TE
1985 Wayne Lewis LB
1986 Kim Nix DT
Peter LaBarge P
1987 Wayne Lewis LB
Peter LaBarge K
1988 Kelly Susee S
1989 Kirk Schneider TE
Dan Clemensen K
Mike Minnehan DB
1990 Kevin Beason C
Charlie Hampton CB
1991 Shane Volkmann S
1992 Shane Volkmann S
Jon Garber OG
Vince Mazzarella OT
Jarrod Rosentreter DE
1993 Orlondo Steinauer PR
1994 John Frazier RB
Mike Sweat LB
Orlondo Steinauer PR
1995 Todd Walcker OG
Kevin Palmore SB
Jason Stiles QB
Chad Rorabaugh DE
Mark Spencer LB
1996 Matt Cross C
Ryan Wiggins RB
Michael Johnson CB
1997 Erik Morin P
Matt Cross C
Ryan Wiggins RB
1998 Scott Noteboom KR
Jeff Bergford DT

NAIA DISTRICT 1 ALL-STAR

1966 Steve Richardson HB
Dave Weedman DE
Al Divina OG
1967 Dave Weedman DE
Butts Giraud DT
Jack Dolan DT
Monty Montgomery LB
Al Anderson HB
1968 Butts Giraud DT
Vic Randall S
Bob Penny OT
1969 Vic Randall S
Butts Giraud DT
Rocky Hughes LB
Rob Lonborg HB
1970 Vic Randall S
Mark Venn LB
Jeff Michaelson OG
Mike Knutson OT
1971 Tom Wigg FB
Jeff Michaelson OG
Ken Knuckey DE
Dan Grimshaw LB
Kevin Halliburton CB
Mark Venn LB
Marv Nelson OG
Steve Jasmer SE
Lance Wilson PK
1972 Tom Wigg FB
Kevin Halliburton CB
Jack Dolan DT
Jeff Michaelson OT
1973 Tom Wigg FB
1974 Andy Harlin C
1975 Andy Harlin C
Dann DeBellis DT
1976 Pat Locker RB
Andy Harlin C
Scott Stokes OG
Bill Mendelson QB
1977 Pat Locker RB
Scott Stokes OG
Jim Sterk LB
Hoyt Gier SE
1978 Pat Locker RB
Hoyt Gier SE
Rick Brudwick OG
Frank Hammer LB
1979 Pat Locker HB
Jon Christie K
Ron Blumberg LB
Frank Hammer LB
Doug Groves DT
Dan Hannafious S
1980 Bill Handy WR
Roy Remington OG
Ron Blumberg LB
Lance Massey DT
Doug Groves DT
1981 Bill Handy WR
1982 Chris Ladines DE
1983 Dan Quillen C
1984 Dave Peterson QB
Ken Sager TE
Laau Seui C
1985 Joe Cleary DT
Wayne Lewis LB
Ken Sager TE
1986 Kim Nix DT
Peter LaBarge P
1987 Wayne Lewis LB
Kelly Susee S
Peter LaBarge P
1988 Peter LaBarge P-K
Nick Ericksen LB
Kelly Susee S
Mike Minnehan CB
1989 Kevin Beason C
Dan Clemensen K
Scott Lohr RB
Cory Heins DE
Kelly Susee S
Mike Minnehan CB
1990 Kevin Beason C
Charlie Hampton CB
Cory Heins DE
1991 Ken Corbin PR
Lynton Hyde LB
Steve Glover CB
Shane Volkmann KR
1992 Jon Brunaugh RB
Jon Garber OG
Shane Volkmann SS & KR
Jarrod Rosentreter DE
Lynton Hyde LB

ALL-CONFERENCE

Tri-Normal
1931 Roy Abbott E
1932 Walt Sinko HB
Ray Sulkosky G
1934 John Miller
Art Bagley HB
G.B. Tomco
1937 Russ Davis G

Washington Intercollegiate
1938 Fred Baldwin LB
Russ Davis G
Howard Jones HB
1939 Vaughn Weber T
Howard Jones HB
Al Munkres FB
Jim Hall G
Russ Davis G
1941 Stan Targus HB
Jack Bromley T
1946 Del Peterson G
1947 Slats Salsgiver G
Art Svidren HB
Walt Clayton K

Evergreen
1948 Bill Currier G
Jack Frazier C
1949 George Yonlick DT
Everett Tiland LB
1950 Everett Tiland LB
Norm Hash FB
Carl Richart T
Al Cornett DT
Art Larsson DG
1951 Norm Hash FB
1952 Don Walley QB
1953 Willis Ball G
1957 Fred Emerson HB
1958 Ed Melbourne G
Dennis Sheppard HB
1959 Ron Ladines HB
Jack Sim C
Sam Martin DB
1960 Harry Leons T
Jerry Beringer DE
Gordon Martin LB
Ron Ladines DB
1961 Gary Moore E
Harry Leons T
Ron Ladines FB
Ken Fry HB
Matt Kjelstad DG
Gary Fumano LB
Doug Ringenbach S
1962 Ken Fry HB
Doug Ringenbach S
Bob Plotts E
John Fullerton T
Dave Alfred G
Gary Fumano LB
1963 Dick Nicholl HB
1964 Bob Gidner FB
Bruce Delbridge DB
Steve Richardson HB
Les Huntsinger T
Myles Phipps DE
Gene Fry C
1965 Les Huntsinger OT
Steve Richardson HB
Basil Tomberlin G
Dave Weedman DE
Bob Eaton T
1966 Steve Richardson HB
Dave Weedman DE
Al Divina G
Bob Schwarz DT
Jack Dolan OT
1967 Butts Giraud DT
Jack Dolan T
Monty Montgomery LB
Al Anderson HB
Al Divina DE
1968 Butts Giraud DT
Vic Randall S
Bob Penny OT
Fred Sundquist OG
Steve Gregorich LB
1969 Vic Randall S
Butts Giraud DT
Rocky Hughes LB
Marv Nelson OG
Steve Gregorich DE
Jerry Kelly LB
1970 Vic Randall S
Jeff Michaelson OG
Tom Wigg FB
Dan Grimshaw LB
John Martin C
1971 Tom Wigg FB
Jeff Michaelson OG
Kevin Halliburton CB
Dan Grimshaw LB
Mark Venn LB
Ken Knuckey DE
1972 Tom Wigg FB
Jeff Michaelson OT
Kevin Halliburton CB
Ken Knuckey DT
Chris Johnson LB
Aaron Culley DE
1973 Tom Wigg FB
1974 Andy Harlin C
Gary Gilmore LB

1975 Andy Harlin C
1976 Andy Harlin C
Pat Locker RB
Scott Stokes OG
Bill Mendelson QB
Jeff Potter FL
Hoyt Gier SE
1977 Pat Locker RB
Scott Stokes OG
Jim Sterk LB
Hoyt Gier SE
Mick Rehn CB
Tom Harmon CB
1978 Pat Locker RB
1979 Pat Locker RB
Frank Hammer LB
Stan Tate DB
1980 Roy Remington OG
Jon Christie WR-PK
Lance Massey DT
Carr Lanham S
1981 Bill Handy WR
1982 Chris Ladines DE
1983 Dave Peterson QB
Roy Rodland DT
1984 Dave Peterson QB
Ken Sager TE

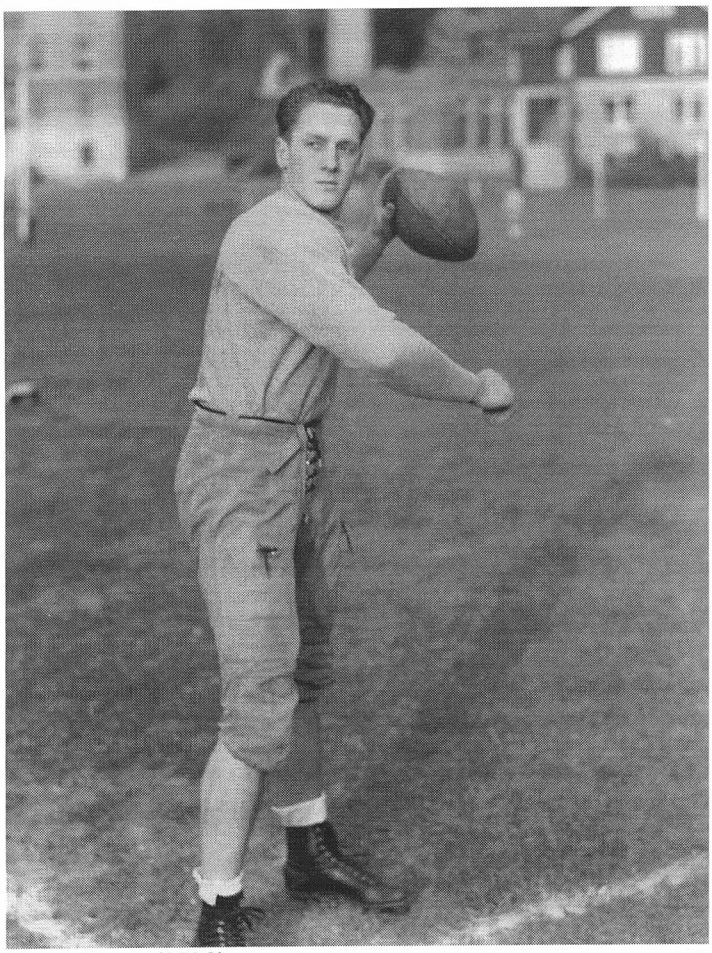
COLUMBIA FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

PLAYERS OF THE YEAR

Offense
1996 Chris Nicholl WR

Defense
1994 Bill Christensen ROV
1995 Orlondo Steinauer CB
1997 Mark Spencer LB

First Team
1985 Joe Cleary DT
Wayne Lewis LB
Ken Sager TE
1986 Kim Nix DT
Peter LaBarge P
1987 Wayne Lewis LB
Kelly Susee S
Peter LaBarge P
1988 Peter LaBarge P-K
Mike Minnehan CB
Kelly Susee S
Nick Ericksen LB
1989 Kevin Beason C
Dan Clemensen K
Scott Lohr RB
Cory Heins DE
Kelly Susee S
Mike Minnehan CB



Howard Jones (1938)

1990 Kevin Beason C
Charlie Hampton CB
Cory Heins DE
1991 Ken Corbin PR
Steve Glover CB
Lynton Hyde LB
Shane Volkmann KR
1992 Jon Brunaugh RB
Jon Garber OG
Shane Volkmann SS & KR
Jarrod Rosentreter DE
Lynton Hyde LB
1993 Jon Brunaugh RB
Travis Cruse OT
Mike McLaury DE
Orlondo Steinauer CB & PR
1994 Bill Christensen R
Jon Brunaugh RB
Travis Cruse OT
Orlondo Steinauer PR
Scott Easley DT
Joe DeShaw OT
John Frazier RB
Greg Malo FS
Mike Sweat LB
1995 Jason Stiles QB
Jon Brunaugh RB
Chris Nicholl WR
Todd Walcker OG
Travis Cruse OT
Joe DeShaw OT
Coley Beaman DE
Chad Rorabaugh DE
Mark Spencer LB
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1996 Chris Nicholl WR
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Mark Spencer LB
Randy Carter SS
Ryan Wiggins RB
Matt Cross C
Wade Gebers K
1997 Mark Spencer LB
Chad Rorabaugh DE
Todd Walcker OT
Matt Cross C
Erik Morin TE
1998 Sam Hanson QB
Ben Clampitt WR
Ben Fairbanks TE
Scott Noteboom KR

Second Team
1985 Kim Nix DT
Darren Smith OT
Jason Carnahan S
1986 Darin Lindahl TE
Jesse Steele DE
Wayne Lewis LB
Kelly Susee S
1987 Peter LaBarge K
Jeff Gulliford CB
1988 Scott Lohr TB
John Dickinson SE
Kirk Schneider TE
Rudy Grandbois DE
1989 Mike Carrington WR
Kirk Kriskovich QB
Kirk Schneider TE
Greg Enell LB
Charlie Hampton CB
1990 Ken Corbin WR
Greg Enell LB
Steve Gatterman OG
1991 Dan Clemensen PK
Ken Corbin WR
Greg Enell LB
Charles Herbst DE
Matt Sayre QB
Mike Wagner TB
Tom Walters DT
Shane Volkmann FS
1992 Eric Meek WR
Vince Mazzarella OT
Jimm Coumbs C
Dan Clemensen K
Mike McLaury DE
Orlondo Steinauer CB & PR
Torrance Mayberry CB
1993 Stacy Avila KR
Randy Carter SS
Joe DeShaw OG
Scott Easley DT
Christian Evans TE
Eric Meek WR
Paul Selle DT
Jason Stiles QB
1994 Stacy Avila KR
Randy Carter SS
Wade Gebers PK
Michael Johnson CB
Eric Meek SB
Mark Spencer DE
Jason Stiles QB
1995 John Frazier RB
Kevin Palmore SB
Matt Cross C
Wade Gebers PK
Tim Hanson LB
Isaac Blum FS
Erik Morin P
1996 Erik Morin TE
Mario Casello WR
Doug Mirkovich OT
Darren Erath QB
Tim Hanson LB
Michael Johnson CB
1997 Darren Erath QB
Adam Foster WR
John Frazier SB
Scott Noteboom KR
Mike Perez CB
Ryan Wiggins RB
Erik Morin P
1998 Scott Noteboom RB
Nick McClain OT
John Bergford DT
Andy Harris LB
Marty Juergens SS

1903 (1-1-0)
5 New Whatcom HS 6
12 Everett HS 0

1904 (3-1-0)
Mount Vernon HS
0 Whatcom HS 5
Anacortes HS

1905 (0-1-0)
0 Whatcom HS 11

1906 No team

1907 (1-1-0)
Mount Vernon HS
Anacortes HS
0 Bellingham HS 35
Blaine HS
24 Puget Sound 0

1908 (0-2-1)
0 Bellingham HS 0
Sedro Woolley HS
Puget Sound
0 Bellingham HS 6
0 Everett HS 19

1909 (2-2-0)
15 Puget Sound 6
Sedro Woolley HS
17 Puget Sound 0
0 Bellingham HS 6
0 Bellingham HS 16

1910 (1-2-0)
10 Puget Sound 6
0 Bellingham HS 6
0 Bellingham HS 17

1911 (0-1-0)
10 Bellingham 0

1912 (4-2-0)
6 Everett HS 30
6 Puget Sound 39
19 Bellingham HS 0
Ferndale HS
Burlington HS

1913 (2-2-1)
13 Ferndale HS 0
14 Mount Vernon HS 7
0 Everett HS 44
Ferndale HS
0 Bellingham HS 0

1914 (2-5-1)
0 Bellingham 6
0 Everett 103

1915 (4-3-0)
7 Everett HS 26
0 Washington Soph. 13
26 Ferndale HS 0
14 Anacortes HS 0
0 Mount Vernon HS 13
6 Bellingham 0
22 Bremerton 0

1916 (6-1-0)
80 Ferndale HS 0
61 Anacortes HS 0
25 Everett HS 7
7 Mount Vernon HS 21
46 Puget Sound 0
6 Anacortes HS 0
78 Puget Sound 14

1917 No team - World War I

1918 No team - World War I

1919 No team - World War I

1920 No team - World War I

1921 (4-1-0)
14 Sedro Woolley 0
28 Torpedo Station 0
17 Puget Sound 6
0 Washington Frosh 14
6 Saint Martin's 0

1922 (1-2-1)
14 Puget Sound 7
0 Washington Frosh 9
7 Saint Martin's 7
0 Ellensburg 19
20 Ellensburg 13

1923 (3-0-2)
7 Puget Sound 7
19 Washington Frosh 6
3 Saint Martin's 3
20 Ellensburg 3
27 Cheney 13
0 Ellensburg 19

1924 (4-2-0)
Washington Frosh
Washington
24 Ellensburg 0
13 Cheney 0
Seattle
Saint Martin's

1925 (5-2-0)
39 Seattle 2
9 Saint Martin's 0
3 Cheney 41
0 Washington 3
13 Washington Frosh 6
46 British Columbia 6
36 Ellensburg 6

1926 (3-2-1)
13 Saint Martin's 14
27 Seattle 0
9 Ellensburg 13
9 Cheney 3
16 Washington 0

1927 (4-2-0)
31 West Seattle 0
6 Cheney 0
7 Washington Frosh 13
20 Saint Martin's 7
7 Ellensburg 13
7 Washington 6

1928 (1-5-0)
7 West Seattle 13
0 Ellensburg 13
0 Cheney 6
7 Saint Martin's 0
0 Washington 6
0 Washington Frosh 13

1929 (3-4-0)
76 U.S. Coast Guard 0
13 West Seattle 19
0 Cheney 7
19 Saint Martin's 0
20 Washington Frosh 6
0 Washington 19
0 Ellensburg 6

1930 (2-4-1)
14 U.S. Coast Guard 6
0 Oregon Normal 26
0 Cheney 19
20 Centralia 7
0 Puget Sound 0
0 Ellensburg 26
2 Saint Martin's 13

1931 (2-5-0)
6 U.S. Coast Guard 0
7 Pacific Lutheran 27
0 Cheney 40
0 Ellensburg 7
6 Puget Sound 20
0 Saint Martin's 26

1932 (0-4-1)
0 Saint Martin's 0
0 Ellensburg 26
0 Pacific Lutheran 7
0 Puget Sound 30
6 Cheney 7

1933 (1-5-0)
0 Puget Sound 4
14 Pacific Lutheran 0
0 Ellensburg 6
0 Cheney 33
0 Saint Martin's 13
0 Washington Frosh 22

1934 (2-2-3)
44 British Columbia 0
3 Pacific Lutheran 5
0 Washington Frosh 0
6 U.S.S. Maryland 6
0 Ellensburg 0
14 Puget Sound 0
6 Cheney 12

1935 (4-1-3)
0 Cheney 21
7 Puget Sound 13
25 Monmouth 7
0 Pacific Lutheran 6
6 Washington Frosh 6
0 Ellensburg 0
Fort Lewis
British Columbia

1936 (4-4-0)
32 Seattle Academy 6
19 Gonzaga Frosh 7
9 Saint Martin's 13
6 Washington Frosh 0
0 Cheney 6
28 Monmouth 6
6 Ellensburg 7
0 Pacific Lutheran 13

1937 (4-2-1)
13 Pacific Lutheran 0
0 *Saint Martin's* 0
0 Washington Frosh 6
12 Wash. State Frosh 0
7 Cheney 13
9 Ellensburg 0
13 Linfield 0

1938 (7-0-0)
6 Saint Martin's 3
13 Monmouth 0
6 Washington Frosh 0
20 Fort Lewis 7
13 Ellensburg 6
33 Pacific Lutheran 14
7 Cheney 0

1939 (5-2-0)
13 Pacific Lutheran 14
19 Pacific 0
26 Monmouth 0
12 Washington Frosh 0
12 Saint Martin's 0
0 Cheney 13
12 Ellensburg 0

1940 (3-4-0)
0 Puget Sound 12
13 Central Washington 12
13 Saint Martin's 7
7 Pacific Lutheran 26
0 Central Washington 7
12 Pacific 0
6 Eastern Washington 7

1941 (5-2-1)
13 Linfield 0
7 Puget Sound 0
19 Central Washington 13
6 Portland 6
7 Pacific Lutheran 23
6 Eastern Washington 14
19 Saint Martin's 13
19 Central Washington 7

1942 (1-4-2)
0 Eastern Washington 6
0 Portland 26
6 Saint Martin's 9
0 Eastern Washington 33
0 Central Washington 0
7 Pacific Lutheran 7
13 Puget Sound 0

1943 No team - World War II

1944 No team - World War II

1945 No team - World War II

1946 (4-4-0)
25 British Columbia 0
26 Central Washington 31
0 Eastern Washington 20
7 Puget Sound 6
6 North Idaho 26
6 Saint Martin's 12
13 Whitworth 0
9 Pacific Lutheran 0

1947 (5-3-0)
35 Saint Martin's 6
4 Central Washington 0
32 British Columbia 0
0 Pacific Lutheran 6
30 North Idaho 0
41 Whitworth 0
0 Puget Sound 6
7 Eastern Washington 10

GAME BY GAME RESULTS

1948		(5-4-0)
37	Linfield	6
40	British Columbia	0
7	Eastern Washington	31
6	Central Washington	7
6	Whitworth	12
3	Pacific Lutheran	32
14	Puget Sound	12
12	Saint Martin's	0
28	British Columbia	13

1949		(4-4-1)
0	Lewis & Clark	13
13	Pacific	35
6	Eastern Washington	13
13	Pacific Lutheran	13
21	British Columbia	6
20	Whitworth	7
40	Saint Martin's	7
20	Central Washington	8
0	Puget Sound	12

1950		(7-2-1)
6	Pacific	12
19	Linfield	7
37	Whitworth	6
13	Puget Sound	13
47	British Columbia	7
47	Pacific Lutheran	0
26	Central Washington	0
0	Eastern Washington	6
41	Saint Martin's	7
25	British Columbia	9

1951		(8-1-0)
8	Pacific	0
40	British Columbia	6
59	Eastern Washington	0
0	Pacific Lutheran	14
52	British Columbia	6
19	Puget Sound	0
20	Eastern Washington	12
51	Whitworth	12
33	Central Washington	7

1952		(5-2-1)
7	Pacific	9
13	Puget Sound	6
7	Pacific Lutheran	7
50	British Columbia	0
14	Whitworth	20
34	Central Washington	0
19	Eastern Washington	0
51	British Columbia	0

1953		(3-4-2)
12	Pacific	12
26	Willamette	13
8	Pacific Lutheran	7
19	Eastern Washington	35
6	Lewis & Clark	6
12	Whitworth	28
0	Puget Sound	33
27	British Columbia	13
12	Central Washington	23

1954		(3-5-0)
19	Pacific	25
0	Whitworth	33
0	Puget Sound	33
7	British Columbia	0
6	Lewis & Clark	27
6	Pacific Lutheran	7
27	Eastern Washington	0
12	Central Washington	0

1955		(1-7-0)
0	Eastern Washington	6
0	Whitworth	13
0	Puget Sound	20
0	British Columbia	6
19	Southern Oregon	6
7	Pacific Lutheran	14
6	Eastern Washington	32
0	Central Washington	32

1956		(2-6-0)
7	Lewis & Clark	34
0	Whitworth	35
7	Puget Sound	35
7	British Columbia	0
13	Humboldt State	20
14	Eastern Washington	13
7	Central Washington	13
20	Pacific Lutheran	31

1957		(4-3-0)
9	Oregon College	13
20	Whitworth	13
7	Puget Sound	13
39	British Columbia	7
20	Pacific Lutheran	13
27	Eastern Washington	6
6	Central Washington	27

1958		(6-2-0)
33	Oregon College	12
21	Whitworth	6
6	Eastern Washington	0
14	Linfield	37
12	Pacific Lutheran	7
20	British Columbia	19
19	Central Washington	18
0	Puget Sound	14

1959		(3-5-0)
7	Willamette	27
7	Whitworth	13
14	Eastern Washington	16
3	Humboldt State	7
10	Pacific Lutheran	7
20	British Columbia	3
27	Central Washington	13
14	Puget Sound	21

1960		(2-7-0)
0	British Columbia	8
0	Willamette	15
3	Central Washington	19
13	Whitworth	35
26	Pacific Lutheran	6
0	Puget Sound	12
13	Eastern Washington	7
0	Central Washington	33
0	Whitworth	30

1961		(5-4-0)
13	British Columbia	6
13	Pacific Lutheran	7
13	Puget Sound	0
7	Eastern Washington	0
13	Central Washington	19
0	Whitworth	53
21	Pacific Lutheran	14
6	Puget Sound	14
7	Portland State	13

1962		(4-4-1)
26	British Columbia	6
14	Eastern Washington	7
6	Central Washington	6
7	Whitworth	16
13	Pacific Lutheran	7
7	Puget Sound	13
13	Eastern Washington	6
14	Central Washington	21
0	Humboldt State	32

1963		(5-4-0)
10	British Columbia	6
0	Whitworth	41
34	Pacific Lutheran	7
12	Puget Sound	7
0	Linfield	16
13	Eastern Washington	7
0	Central Washington	19
7	Whitworth	33
32	Pacific Lutheran	7

1964		(5-3-1)
25	British Columbia	7
6	Puget Sound	0
20	Eastern Washington	14
0	Central Washington	7
14	Linfield	14
7	Whitworth	34
0	Pacific Lutheran	7
12	Puget Sound	0
12	Eastern Washington	10

1965		(4-4-1)
12	British Columbia	0
6	Central Washington	19
14	Whitworth	0
14	Pacific Lutheran	27
13	Portland State	2
13	Puget Sound	13
7	Eastern Washington	34
23	Central Washington	14
13	Whitworth	28

1966		(3-4-2)
0	British Columbia	0
0	Eastern Washington	24
6	Central Washington	6
26	Pacific Lutheran	13
13	Portland State	40
28	Whitworth	7
2	Puget Sound	28
21	Eastern Washington	45
37	Central Washington	28

1967		(3-6-0)
0	Central Washington	31
26	Whitworth	7
17	Simon Fraser	7
14	Eastern Washington	33
16	Portland State	21
14	Central Washington	20
10	Whitworth	0
0	Puget Sound	20
21	Eastern Washington	26

1968		(3-6-0)
7	Central Washington	14
13	Eastern Washington	30
7	Simon Fraser	6
0	Whitworth	19
3	Central Washington	7
20	Portland State	27
21	Eastern Washington	20
17	Puget Sound	42
33	Whitworth	0

1969		(5-4-0)
0	Cal Poly-SLO	44
7	Eastern Washington	14
15	Central Washington	12
28	Whitworth	21
34	British Columbia	13
19	Eastern Washington	16
11	Central Washington	23
28	Whitworth	13
7	Simon Fraser	18

1970		(5-5-0)
21	Oregon College	0
14	Pacific Lutheran	29
30	Southern Oregon	0
0	Simon Fraser	7
14	Puget Sound	34
14	Central Washington	35
28	Whitworth	21
28	Eastern Washington	6
7	Central Washington	24
20	Oregon Tech	0

1971		(7-3-0)
20	Oregon College	7
7	Pacific Lutheran	15
23	Central Washington	15
33	Southern Oregon	3
3	Puget Sound	21
50	Eastern Washington	7
21	Eastern Oregon	8
42	Oregon Tech	2
41	Whitworth	21
0	Simon Fraser	21

1972		(2-7-0)
13	Pacific	28
14	Central Washington	28
13	Eastern Oregon	15
7	Portland State	10
14	Oregon Tech	7
25	Southern Oregon	18
0	Oregon College	17
13	Eastern Washington	28
0	Simon Fraser	47

1973		(1-7-0)
0	Simon Fraser	30
6	Eastern Washington	34
19	Oregon College	14
14	Oregon Tech	19
12	Portland State	28
7	Eastern Oregon	14
10	Southern Oregon	14
7	Central Washington	17

1974		(2-6-1)
0	Pacific Lutheran	48
3	Lewis & Clark	3
1	Eastern Oregon	0*
	*forfeit (14-34)	
9	Central Washington	13
0	Eastern Washington	64
6	Oregon College	40
20	Oregon Tech	22
5	Portland State	9
14	Southern Oregon	10

1975		(4-4-0)
6	Pacific Lutheran	42
1	Lewis & Clark	0*
	*forfeit (20-21)	
12	Eastern Oregon	14
14	Central Washington	20
31	Eastern Washington	6
13	Oregon College	28
24	Oregon Tech	21
28	Southern Oregon	27

1976		(7-3-0)
22	Lewis & Clark	28
26	Montana Tech	12
26	British Columbia	24
42	Oregon Tech	21
27	Oregon College	28
20	Eastern Washington	21
21	Central Washington	15
24	Eastern Oregon	21
28	Southern Oregon	21
48	Pacific Lutheran	28

1977		(6-4-0)
0	Whitworth	12
13	Pacific	17
24	Montana Tech	6
38	Oregon Tech	21
36	Oregon College	47
21	Eastern Washington	14
21	Central Washington	10
35	Eastern Oregon	19
18	Southern Oregon	7
0	Pacific Lutheran	24

1978		(4-6-0)
3	Pacific Lutheran	45
16	Pacific	17
17	Southern Oregon	27
0	Nevada-Reno	66
26	Oregon Tech	17
20	Oregon College	19
16	Eastern Washington	26
23	Central Washington	7
20	Lewis & Clark	14
21	Eastern Oregon	24

1979		(4-5-0)
0	Simon Fraser	29
17	Lewis & Clark	21
14	Whitworth	7
17	Pacific	7
10	Southern Oregon	9
31	Oregon College	47
9	Central Washington	17
27	Eastern Oregon	24
6	Oregon Tech	52

1980		(2-8-0)
0	Pacific Lutheran	30
14	Lewis & Clark	23
1	Whitworth	0*
	*forfeit (12-17)	
28	Pacific	6
12	Southern Oregon	14
6	Oregon College	35
3	Central Washington	26
20	Eastern Oregon	55
16	Oregon Tech	17
14	Simon Fraser	21

1981		(0-10-0)
0	Pacific Lutheran	23
7	Linfield	36
14	Willamette	30
25	Whitworth	28
16	Oregon Tech	36
6	Southern Oregon	21
35	Western Oregon	47
7	Central Washington	44
0	Eastern Oregon	20
0	Portland State	49

1982		(1-8-0)
7	Pacific Lutheran	39
21	Linfield	41
28	Willamette	27
14	Whitworth	51
3	Oregon Tech	41
6	Southern Oregon	37
3	Western Oregon	43
0	Central Washington	21
20	Eastern Oregon	23

1983		(1-9-0)
10	Oregon Tech	30
7	Pacific Lutheran	49
16	Pacific	33
10	Whitworth	35
7	Western Oregon	42
31	Eastern Oregon	10
27	Simon Fraser	28
0	Puget Sound	51
14	Central Washington	49
7	Southern Oregon	22

1984		(3-6-1)
10	Whitworth	13
18	Oregon Tech	3
13	Pacific Lutheran	24
29	Pacific	37
9	Western Oregon	36
24	Eastern Oregon	12
7	Simon Fraser	17
7	Puget Sound	7
6	Central Washington	28
1	Southern Oregon	0*
	*forfeit (13-24)	

1985		(2-6-1)
27	Lewis & Clark	28
25	Eastern Oregon	25
23	Whitworth	29
14	Central Washington	17
24	Willamette	28
14	Oregon Tech	10
17	Simon Fraser	20
36	Puget Sound	22
21	Pacific Lutheran	52

1986		(2-7-0)
19	Lewis & Clark	7
37	Eastern Oregon	17
27	Whitworth	31
13	Central Washington	28
23	Willamette	29
14	Oregon Tech	35
12	Simon Fraser	41
14	Puget Sound	41
0	Pacific Lutheran	49

1987		(4-3-2)
28	Willamette	13
17	Puget Sound	27
14	Central Washington	34
14	Simon Fraser	19
16	Western Oregon	14
13	Pacific	13
35	Lewis & Clark	18
41	Whitworth	7
13	Pacific Lutheran	13

1988		(5-4-0)
27	Willamette	28
10	Puget Sound	28
20	Central Washington	37
23	Simon Fraser	9
22	Western Oregon	17
34	Pacific	14
32	Lewis & Clark	0
30	Whitworth	12
23	Pacific Lutheran	41

1989		(7-2-0)
24	Whitworth	9
41	Western Oregon	6
15	Central Washington	21
46	Simon Fraser	18
48	Willamette	7
38	Eastern Oregon	16
31	Pacific Lutheran	59
43	Puget Sound	15
27	Linfield	24

1990		(3-6-0)
19	Whitworth	22
30	Western Oregon	22
16	Central Washington	28
14	Simon Fraser	7
17	Willamette	23
42	Eastern Oregon	33
0	Pacific Lutheran	21
13	Puget Sound	22
21	Linfield	28

1991		(5-3-1)
35	Western Oregon	7
31	Eastern Oregon	41
26	Simon Fraser	21
21	Pacific Lutheran	22
27	Puget Sound	9
19	Lewis & Clark	19
30	Pacific	10
17	Whitworth	3
13	Central Washington	22

1992		(7-3-0)
27	Western Oregon	10
31	Eastern Oregon	17
17	Simon Fraser	27
16	Pacific Lutheran	49
28	Puget Sound	0
34	Lewis & Clark	6
24	British Columbia	14
39	Whitworth	14
37	Central Washington	7
0	Linfield	26

1993		(6-3-0)
30	Western Oregon	13
37	Willamette	28
7	Linfield	19
52	Southern Oregon	26
43	Whitworth	30
31	Puget Sound	13
13	Simon Fraser	9
29	Pacific Lutheran	37
28	Central Washington	42

1994		(8-3-0)
31	Western Oregon	7
42	Willamette	14
12	Linfield	25
40	Southern Oregon	20
45	Whitworth	0
48	Puget Sound	3
42	Simon Fraser	3
15	Pacific Lutheran	35
10	Central Washington	3
21	Linfield	2
20	Pacific Lutheran	25

1995		(9-1-0)
30	Pacific Lutheran	26
52	Puget Sound	7
36	Whitworth	7
20	Linfield	13
54	Southern Oregon	6
19	Central Washington	16
56	Eastern Oregon	13
45	Simon Fraser	0
37	Western Oregon	21
21	Central Washington	28

1996		(11-2-0)
34	Pacific Lutheran	17
40	Puget Sound	0
56	Whitworth	13
32	Linfield	14
21	Southern Oregon	14
20	Central Washington	34
25	Eastern Oregon	6
22	Simon Fraser	0
28	Western Oregon	20
21	Pacific Lutheran (OT)	20
13	Willamette	12
28	Findlay OH	21
25	Sioux Falls SD	47

1997		(5-5-0)
35	Chapman CA	0
44	Pacific Lutheran (3 OT)	46
28	Linfield	17
6	Western Oregon	8
45	Humboldt State CA	7
7	UC-Davis	16
31	Simon Fraser	0
28	Eastern Oregon (OT)	31
22	Central Washington	36
27	Southern Oregon	26

1998		(5-5-0)
21	Chapman	14
12	Montana State	41
40	Western Montana	10
36	Humboldt State	17
19	Eastern Washington	42
24	UC-Davis	28
44	Simon Fraser	0
41	Western Oregon	36
26	Central Washington	33
21	Southern Oregon	28

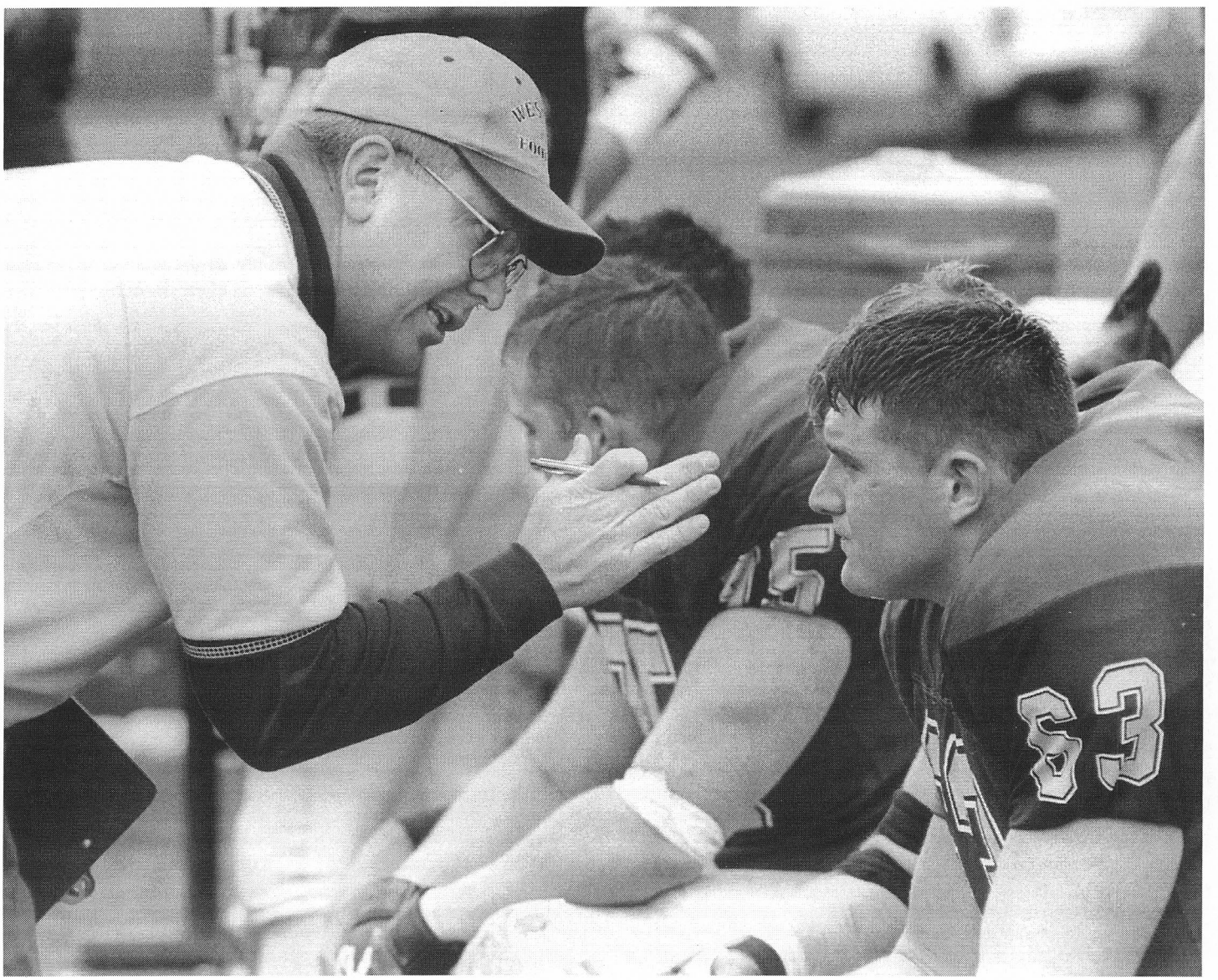
"THE CATCH" BY WESTERN'S MOORE EARNS ESPN 1992 COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAY OF THE YEAR AWARD

"The Catch," an amazing reception by Western wide receiver Chris Moore was picked as the 1992 College Football Play of the Year at "The ESPYs", ESPN's First American Sports Awards Show.

Moore's behind-the-back, off-the-foot, through-the-legs catch came during the Vikings' 28-0 victory over Puget Sound on Oct. 17 at Tacoma. It was captured on videotape by Western student Rick Medved, who was shooting sideline footage.

Moore's catch quickly gained national attention, being shown on television stations throughout the country. It also made ESPN's "Plays of the Week" and "Plays of the Year", "George Michael's Sports Machine," and "Roggin's Heroes."

The other finalists for the college football ESPY were a touchdown run by Notre Dame's Reggie Brooks and a game-winning pass interception return by Alabama's Antonio Langham.



Scott Hodgkinson and Patrick Humphrey (63)

ALL-CENTURY TEAM

Football has been played at Western off and on for nearly 100 years, but the school's glory years can be compressed into five seasons: 1992 through 1996.

It was during that time that the Vikings qualified for all four of their national playoff appearances, including the run to the national championship game in 1996.

And it is from that five-year era that nearly half of Western's all-time football team comes from.

Led by all-time passer Jason Stiles (1992-95) at quarterback and all-time receiver Chris Nicholl (1993-96), the all-century first team offense has six players from the mid-1990s. Also from those teams are running back Jon Brunaugh (1992-95), tackles Travis Cruse (1992-95) and Todd Walcker (1994-97) and kicker Wade Gebers (1993-96).

The all-century first team defense has four players from the mid-1990s, including Orlondo Steinauer (1992-95), the only player named to two first-team positions, at cornerback and punt returner.

Two other eras had their share of all-time players.

Four players from the 1976 District 1 championship team were named to the first-team offense - wide receiver Hoyt Gier (1975-78), center Andy Harlin (1973-76), guard Scott Stokes (1974-77) and running back Pat Locker (1976-79), who also was named the Western football player of the century. Locker was the first player in northwest collegiate history to reach the 4,000-yard mark in career rushing.

Four players from the mid- to late 1960s were named to the first-team defense - end Dave Weedman (1965-67), tackle Butts Giraud (1968-69), free safety Vic Randall (1967-70) and cornerback Steve Richardson (1963-66).

Randall and Peter LaBarge (1985-88) join Steinauer as the players to on both the all-century offense and all-century defense. Randall also was the second-team punt returner, and LaBarge was the first-team punter and the second-team place kicker.

Here's a look at all of the all-century team:

ALL-CENTURY (1900-1999) FOOTBALL TEAM

(Selected by WWU Sports Information Office)

First Team - Offense

WR - Chris Nicholl (Mercer Island), 1993-96

First-team NAIA All-American, holds every school season and career receiving record. Set Columbia Football Association record with 1,584 yards receiving in 1996 and established Northwest small college career mark with 3,268 yards receiving.

WR - Hoyt Gier (Ferndale), 1975-78

Caught at least one pass in all 37 games of his four-year career. Honorable mention NAIA All-American.

RB - Pat Locker (Ferndale), 1976-79

First-team NAIA All-American. First player in northwest collegiate history to run for 4,000 career yards (4,049). Set 12 school records. Twice WWU Athlete of the Year. Four-times Little All-Northwest, all-district and all-conference selection.

RB - Jon Brunaugh (Vancouver/Columbia River), 1992-95

Four-time, first-team Little All-Northwest and Columbia Football Association all-star. Ran for school-record 4,073 career yards. Honorable mention NAIA All-American.

FB - Norm Hash (Enumclaw), 1948-51

Second-team Associated Press All-American, twice honorable mention. UPI All-Coast choice.

QB - Jason Stiles (Federal Way/Decator), 1992-95

WWU's career leader in yards passing (7,854) and touchdowns (67), 30-9 record as starter, honorable mention NAIA All-American.

TE - Ken Sager (Goldendale), 1982-85

His 92 career catches are tops for WWU tight end. Offensive tackle his first two seasons. Played for Seattle Seahawks during NFL's strike season. Honorable mention NAIA All-American.

C - Andy Harlin (Seattle/Ingraham), 1973-76

Three-time all-Evergreen Conference pick. Honorable mention NAIA All-American.

G - Jon Garber (Bellevue/Interlake), 1992

Second-team NAIA All-American. Transfer from Brigham Young University. Played in Arena Football League.

G - Scott Stokes (Sumas/Nooksack Valley), 1974-77

Honorable mention NAIA All-American. Twice named all-district and all-league.

T - Travis Cruse (Everett/Cascade), 1992-95

Three-times named Little All-Northwest. Twice honorable mention NAIA All-American.

T - Todd Walcker (Redmond), 1994-97

Second-team NAIA All-American and twice honorable mention. Three times named all-CFA and twice Little All-Northwest.

K - Wade Gebers (Quincy), 1993-96

WWU's only two-time, first-team football NAIA All-American, school's career scoring leader (267 points), tied for national kick-scoring lead in 1995.

First Team - Defense

E - Dave Weedman (Woodland), 1965-67

Only WWU player selected in NFL draft (12th round, 1968, Washington Redskins). Second-team NAIA All-American.

E - Chad Rorabaugh (Battle Ground), 1994-97

Second-team NAIA All-American. Set CFA and school career marks for quarterback sacks and tackles for losses.

T - Butts Giraud (West Vancouver, B.C./Sentinel), 1968-69

Twice honorable mention NAIA All-American. Three times all-league and all-district choice. Played in Canadian Football League.

T - Willis Ball (Bremerton), 1954-55

Honorable mention Associated Press All-American. Honorable mention UPI All-Coast. Western's first African-American graduate.

LB - Mark Spencer (Elma), 1994-97

Second-team NAIA All-American. Credited with 400 career tackles. CFA Defensive Player of the Year in 1996.

LB - Bill Christensen (Seattle/Shorewood), 1993-94

First-team NAIA All-American. CFA Defensive Player of the Year in 1994, helping WWU lead nation in scoring defense (12.5).

LB - Everett Tiland (Arlington), 1947-50

Second-team Associated Press All-American.

CB - Orlondo Steinauer (Lynnwood), 1992-95

Consensus first-team All-American and CFA Defensive Player of the Year in 1995. Led nation in pass interceptions with 10. CFL all-star, playing in 1998 Grey Cup.

FS - Vic Randall (Burlington/Burlington-Edison), 1967-70

Holds school career interception record of 26. Honorable mention NAIA All-American.

CB - Steve Richardson (Kent/Kent-Meridian), 1963-66

First-team NAIA All-American. Three-time, first-team all-Evergreen Conference pick both ways.

SS - Kelly Susee (Puyallup), 1986-89

Second-team NAIA All-American. Twice Little All-Northwest choice.

ALL-CENTURY TEAM

P - Peter LaBarge (Woodinville), 1985-88
First-team NAIA All-American. Led nation with 42.5 average in 1988.

PR - Orlondo Steinauer (Lynnwood), 1992-95
Ranked ninth nationally in 1995 with 11.6 average.

KR - Shane Volkmann (Lake Stevens), 1989-92
Second-team NAIA All-American. Set school records for career kick-off return yards (1,297) and blocked kicks (8).

Second Team - Offense

WR - Steve Jasmer (Spanaway/Bethel), 1969-72
WR - Bill Handy (Everson/Nooksack Valley), 1979-82
RB - Scott Lohr (Olympia), 1986-89
RB - Fred Emerson (Kent), 1957-58
RB - Dick Bruland (Blaine), 1923-24
FB - Tom Wigg (Issaquah), 1970-73
QB - Glenn Hadland (Tacoma/Franklin Pierce), 1968-71
TE - Kirk Schneider (Woodinville/Bothell), 1988-89
C - Matt Cross (Coupeville), 1993-96
G - Russ Davis (Mount Vernon), 1936-39
G - Al Cornett (Anacortes), 1950-52
T - Mike Knutsen (Bothell), 1970-71
T - Jack Dolan (Yokohomo, Japan/Nile C. Kinnick), 1966-67, 73-74
K - Peter LaBarge (Woodinville), 1985-88

Second Team - Defense

E - Coley Beaman (Vancouver/Hudson's Bay), 1992, 94-96
E - Cory Heins (Leavenworth/Cascade), 1987-90
T - Ed Melbourne (Seattle/Queen Anne), 1955-58
T - Artis Larsson (Anacortes), 1949-52
LB - Wayne Lewis (Federal Way/Decatur), 1984-87
LB - Lynton Hyde (Seattle/Ingraham), 1989-92
LB - Dick Pangello (Seattle/Cleveland), 1951-52
LB - Frank Chorvat (Bellingham), 1935-38
CB - Kevin Halliburton (Tacoma/Mount Tahoma), 1970-73
FS - Howard Jones (Bellingham), 1937-39
CB - Boyd Staggs (Whatcom), 1921-24
SS - Randy Carter (Prosser), 1993-96
P - Erik Morin (Gig Harbor/Peninsula) 1994-97
PR - Vic Randall (Burlington/Burlington-Edison), 1967-70
KR - Jody Miller (Tacoma/Bethel), 1970-71

Honorable mention: DE Gary Axtell (Seattle/Lincoln), DT Dann DeBellis (Snohomish), RB Chuck Erickson, C Jack Frazier (Bellingham), LB Dan Grimshaw (Tacoma/Lakes), DE Doug Groves (Everson/Nooksack Valley), DT Ken Knuckey (Kirkland/Redmond), DT Lance Massey (Everson/Nooksack Valley), WR Eric Meek (Bellevue/Newport), OG Jeff Michaelson (Bellingham), FB Al Munkres (Bellingham), OG Marv Nelson (Bellingham/Sehome), TE Bob Plotts, OLB Bruce Randall (Sequim), OC Harold Ruthruff (Arlington), LB Mark Venn (North Bend/Mount Si), K Lance Wilson (Bellingham).

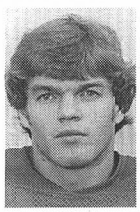
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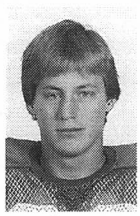

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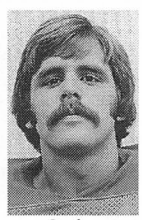

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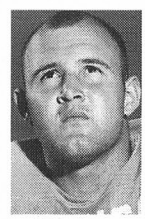

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CAREER - INDIVIDUAL

Yards Rushing	4073,	Jon Brunaugh, 1992-95
Yards Passing	7854,	Jason Stiles, 1992-95
Yards Pass-Receiving	3268,	Chris Nicholl, 1993-96
All-Purpose Running Yards	5085,	Pat Locker, 1976-79
Total Plays	1200,	Jason Stiles, 1992-95
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Pass Receptions	170,	Chris Nicholl, 1993-96
Rushing Attempts	848,	Pat Locker, 1976-79
Passes Attempted	1052,	Jason Stiles, 1992-95
Passes Completed	585,	Jason Stiles, 1992-95
Passing Pct (min 400 att.)	569 (268-471),	Sam Hanson, 1995-98
Touchdown Passes	.67,	Jason Stiles, 1992-95
Points Scored	267,	Wade Gebers, 1993-96
Points Scored Kicking	267,	Wade Gebers, 1993-96
Touchdowns Scored	44,	Scott Lohr, 1986-89
Touchdown Passes Caught	30,	Chris Nicholl, 1993-96
Yards Returned Kickoffs	1297,	Shane Volkmann, 1989-92
Yards Returned Punts	964,	Orlondo Steinauer, 1992-95
Punt Returns	89,	Orlondo Steinauer, 1992-95
Consecutive Games Making Pass Rec.	37,	Hoyt Gier, 1975-78
Consecutive Games Rushing for 100 yards	7,	Pat Locker, 1976-77 Scott Lohr, 1989
Consecutive Games Scoring Touchdown	9,	Scott Lohr, 1989
Consecutive Games Throwing Touchdown Pass	18,	Jason Stiles, 1994-95
Consecutive Games Pass-Rec for 100 yards	11,	Chris Nicholl, 1995-96
Consecutive Games Making Pass Interception	5,	Orlondo Steinauer, 1995
Games Rushing for 100 yards	21,	Pat Locker, 1976-79
Games Passing for 200 yards	22,	Jason Stiles, 1992-95
Field Goals Made	47,	Wade Gebers, 1993-96
Field Goals Attempted	80,	Wade Gebers, 1993-96
PAT kicks Made	126,	Wade Gebers, 1993-96
PAT kicks Attempted	146,	Wade Gebers, 1993-96
Times Punted	242,	Jon Christie, 1977-80
Yards Punted	8042,	Jon Christie, 1977-80
Punting Average	39.8,	Peter LaBarge, 1985-88
Pass Interceptions	26,	Vic Randall, 1967-70
Fumbles Recovered	14,	Chuck Houser, 1973-76
Tackles	431,	Wayne Lewis, 1984-87
Quarterback Sacks	45,	Chad Rorabaugh, 1994-97
Total Tackles for Losses	71,	Chad Rorabaugh, 1994-97
Yards Lost on Tackles	412,	Chad Rorabaugh, 1994-97
Blocked Kicks	8,	Shane Volkmann, 1989-92

SEASON - INDIVIDUAL

Yards Rushing	1395,	Scott Lohr, 1989
Rushing Attempts	302,	Ryan Wiggins, 1996
Yards Per Carry Average	8.3,	Fred Emerson, 1957
All-Purpose Running Yards	1788,	Pat Locker, 1976
Yards Pass-Receiving	1584,	Chris Nicholl, 1996
Pass Receptions	82,	Chris Nicholl, 1996
Touchdown Passes Caught	12,	Chris Nicholl, 1996
Yards Per Reception	20.5,	Chris Nicholl, 1995
Yards Passing	3157,	Darren Erath, 1996
Passes Attempted	394,	Sam Hanson, 1998
Passes Completed	232,	Sam Hanson, 1998
Touchdown Passes	28,	Sam Hanson, 1998
Passing Percentage (min 100 att.)	.610,	Jason Stiles, 1995 (161-264)
Passes Attempted w/o Int.	198,	Darren Erath, 1996-97
Total Yards	3254,	Darren Erath, 1996
Total Plays	485,	Darren Erath, 1996
Points Scored	120,	Scott Lohr, 1989
Touchdowns	20,	Scott Lohr, 1989
Consecutive PAT kicks	30,	Peter LaBarge, 1987-88
Field Goals Made	19,	Wade Gebers, 1996
Field Goals Attempted	29,	Wade Gebers, 1996
Consecutive Field Goals	6,	Jeff Gulliford, 1984 Peter LaBarge, 1985
PAT Kicks Made	37,	Wade Gebers, 1995
PAT Kicks Attempted	43,	Wade Gebers, 1995
Passes Intercepted	10,	Orlondo Steinauer, 1995
Yards Returned Intercepted Passes	223,	Warren Schmidt, 1960
Intercepted Passes Returned for Touchdowns	2,	Chad Rorabaugh, 1997
Yards Returned Kickoffs	508,	Mark Moran, 1983
Yards Returned Punts	405,	Orlondo Steinauer, 1995
Punt Returns	36,	Matt Williamson, 1996
Yards Punted	2583,	Dave Peterson, 1984
Times Punted	74,	Jon Christie, 1980
Punting Average	42.5,	Peter LaBarge, 1988
Tackles	164,	Jim Sterk, 1977
Fumbles Recovered	6,	Ray Kelley, 1971 Chuck Houser, 1976 Wayne Lewis, 1987
Blocked Punts	3,	Rick Faupel, 1977
Quarterback Sacks	18,	Chad Rorabaugh, 1996
Games Passing for 200 yards	11,	Darren Erath, 1996
Games Rushing for 100 yards	7,	Jon Brunaugh, 1995 Ryan Wiggins, 1996
Games Pass-Receiving for 100 yards	10,	Chris Nicholl, 1996
Games Making Pass Interception	8,	Orlondo Steinauer, 1995

SEASON - TEAM

Wins	11,	1996
Winning Pct.	1.000,	7-0, 1938
Winning Pct (regular season)	1,000,	9-0, 1995
Losses	10,	1981
Winning Streak	9,	1937-38, 1995
Losing Streak	18,	1980-82
Regular-Season Winning Streak	15,	1995-96
Road Winning Streak	6,	1995-96
Points Scored	370,	1995
Total Yards	5482,	1996
Yards Rushing	2122,	1996
Rushing Attempts	557,	1996
Yards Passing	3360,	1996
Avg. Yards Passing	303.3,	1998
Passes Attempted	430,	1998
Passes Completed	248,	1998
Passing Percentage	.613,	1995 (196-320)
Total Plays	976,	1996
Fumbles Recovered	25,	1971 & 1987
Pass Interceptions	27,	1977 & 1984
Pass Interceptions Returned for Touchdowns	4,	1997
Takeaways	46,	1977
Blocked Punts	6,	1951

Best Plays

Rushing Play	91 yards,	Jon Brunaugh, 1993 (Whitworth)
Passing Play	98 yards,	Dan Brigham from Dave Peterson, 1984 (Simon Fraser)
Field Goal	52 yards,	Peter LaBarge, 1986 Lewis & Clark) & 1988 (Western Oregon)
Pass Interception Return	102 yards,	Al Cornett, 1952 British Columbia)
Punt	62 yards,	Peter LaBarge, 1987 (Central Washington) & 1988 (Central Washington)
Fumble Recovery Return	92 yards,	Ron Storaasli, 1958 (Eastern Washington)
Punt Return	90 yards,	John Huntley, 1975 (Eastern Oregon)
Kickoff Return	99 yards,	Mark Moran, 1983 (Simon Fraser)

GAME - TEAM

Points	59	vs Eastern Washington, 1951
Total Yards	666	vs Whitworth, 1996
Yards Rushing	415	vs Whitworth, 1966
Yards Passing	480	vs Humboldt State, 1998
Touchdown Passes	5	vs Central Washington, 1992 vs Humboldt State, 1998 vs Western Oregon, 1998
Total Plays	97	vs Lewis & Clark, 1988
Rushing Plays	70	vs Lewis & Clark, 1988
Passes Attempted	63	vs Pacific, 1984
Passes Completed	35	vs Pacific, 1984
First Downs	31	vs Puget Sound, 1996
Penalties	18	vs Eastern Oregon, 1980 vs Chapman, 1997
Yards Penalized	160	vs Whitworth, 1995
Pass Interceptions	7	vs Oregon Tech, 1986
Yards Returned Interceptions	127	vs Oregon Tech, 1984
Punts	14	vs Southern Oregon, 1981 vs Whitworth, 1984
Yards Punted	566	vs Whitworth, 1984
Punting Average	47.3	vs Simon Fraser, 1995
Least Yards Allowed Passing	-5	vs Central Washington, 1989
Least Yards Allowed Rushing	-52	vs Whitworth, 1991
Least Yards Allowed Total Offense	48	vs Pacific Lutheran, 1950



Viking Mascot

GAME - INDIVIDUAL

Yards Rushing	279,	Jon Brunaugh, 1992 (British Columbia)
Yards Pass-Receiving	295,	Ben Clampitt, 1998 (Humboldt State)
Yards Passing	480,	Sam Hanson, 1998 (Humboldt State)
Total Yards	482,	Sam Hanson, 1998 (Humboldt State)
Yards Returned Punts	115,	Orlondo Steinauer, 1994 (Western Oregon)
Yards Returned Kickoffs	169,	Charlie Hampton, 1990 (Willamette)
Completed Passes	35,	Dave Peterson, 1984 (Pacific)
Attempted Passes	62,	Dave Peterson, 1984 (Pacific)
Total Plays	67,	Dave Peterson, 1983 (Central Washington)
Touchdown Passes	5,	Sam Hanson, (Humboldt State & Western Oregon)
Rushing Attempts	40,	Ryan Wiggins, 1996 (Southern Oregon)
Passes Caught	12,	Ben Clampitt, 1998 (Western Oregon)
Touchdown Passes Caught	3,	Jeff Potter, 1976 (Oregon Tech) Bill Handy, 1982 (Linfield) Mark Watters, 1992 (Central Washington) Eric Meek, 1994 (Whitworth) Chris Nicholl, 1995 (Western Oregon) 1996 (Pacific Lutheran) Scott Noteboom, 1998 (Humboldt State)
Touchdowns Scored	4,	Steve Richardson, 1966 (Whitworth) Fred Emerson, 1957 (British Columbia) Scott Lohr, 1988 (Whitworth) 1989 (Willamette, Puget Sound) Mike Wagner, 1990 (Western Oregon)
Points Scored	27,	Fred Emerson, 1957 (British Columbia)
Tackles	34,	Gary Fumano, 1961 (Portland State)
Fumbles Recovered	3,	Chuck Houser, 1975 (Western Oregon) Wayne Lewis, 1987 (Puget Sound) Chris Keeffe, 1993 (Central Washington)
Pass Interceptions	4,	Tim Richard, 1984 (Pacific Lutheran)
Pass Interceptions Returned for Touchdowns	2,	Chad Rorabaugh, 1997 (Chapman)
Blocked Punts	2,	Ty Murphy, 1980 (Eastern Oregon)
Blocked PATs	2,	Brian Humphrey, 1983 (Pacific)
PATs Made	8,	Wade Gebers, 1995 (Eastern Oregon)
PATs Attempted	8,	Wade Gebers, 1995 (Eastern Oregon)
Field Goals Made	5,	Peter LaBarge, 1985 (Puget Sound)
Field Goals Attempted	8,	Peter LaBarge, 1988 (Lewis & Clark)
Field Goals Made In One Quarter	4,	Wade Gebers, 1996 (Eastern Oregon)
Punts	14,	Jeff Gardner, 1981 (Southern Oregon) Dave Peterson, 1984 (Whitworth)
Yards Punting	566,	Dave Peterson, 1984 (Whitworth)

ORLONDO STEINAUER
Former Viking Enjoys Star Status in CFL

With the success that Western football has had in the 1990s, a handful of players have gone on to various levels of professional football. The most successful of those has been defensive back Orlondo Steinauer, now in his fourth season in the Canadian Football League.

Steinauer played at Western from 1992 to 1995, earning first-team NAIA All-America honors in 1995 when he had a school-record 10 interceptions. He was a free agent signee of the Detroit Lions the following year, but was a late cut and joined the CFL's Ottawa Rough Riders, playing in two contests near the end of the CFL season.

Ottawa folded at the end of the 1996 campaign and Steinauer moved to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, where he has played since. In 1997, he started all 18 games and tied for the league lead in interceptions with seven, earning Hamilton's nominations for Most Outstanding Player and Most Outstanding Defensive Player. In 1998, he had eight interceptions, tying for second in the league, despite missing three games with an ankle injury and earned CFL all-star honors as the Ti-Cats went from a 2-16 record in 1997 to 11-7 and reached the Grey Cup, the CFL championship game.

Steinauer, who has been named CFL Defensive Player of the Week four times, including three during the 1998 season, has four multiple-interception games in his career and has returned two picks for touchdowns. He earned Eastern Division all-star honors in both 1997 and 1998.

YEAR BY YEAR LEADERS

RUSHING

YEAR		YARDS
1949	Norm Hash	444
1951	Norm Hash	590
1953	Skip Kays	110
1956	Bill Karwacki	216
1957	Fred Emerson	638
1958	Dennis Sheppard	368
1959	Ron Ladines	493
1960	Ron Ladines	420
1961	Ken Fry	524
1962	Ron Roe	501
1963	Dick Nicholl	565
1964	Bob Gidner	746
1965	Bob Gidner	458
1966	Steve Richardson	732
1967	Al Anderson	640
1968	Rob Lonborg	185
1969	Rob Lonborg	347
1970	Tom Wigg	769
1971	Tom Wigg	1176
1972	Tom Wigg	693
1973	Carlos Warren	748
1974	Rick Vanderyacht	355
1975	Bob Fenton	466
1976	Pat Locker	1340
1977	Pat Locker	842
1978	Pat Locker	980
1979	Pat Locker	887
1980	Karl Johnson	171
1981	Chris Ladines	594
1982	John Locker	307
1983	Tim Richard	250
1984	Steve Curry	214
1985	John Dickinson	766
1986	Scott Lohr	458
1987	Scott Lohr	783
1988	Scott Lohr	951
1989	Scott Lohr	1395
1990	Mike Wagner	573
1991	Mike Wagner	640
1992	Jon Brunaugh	1064
1993	Jon Brunaugh	1036
1994	Jon Brunaugh	846
1995	Jon Brunaugh	1127
1996	Ryan Wiggins	1361
1997	Ryan Wiggins	862
1998	Scott Noteboom	466

PASSING

YEAR		YARDS
1949	Tom Taylor	469
1951	Don Walley	899
1953	Skip Kays	312
1956	Bruce Randall	447
1957	Fred Emerson	499
1958	Fred Emerson	205
1959	Steve Hansen	415
1960	Steve Hansen	488
1961	Doug Ringenbach	524
1962	Terry Parker	732
1963	Terry Parker	543
1964	Ralph Burba	437
1965	Pat Brewin	698
1966	Pat Brewin	802
1967	Pat Brewin	598
1968	Glenn Hadland	879
1969	Glenn Hadland	783
1970	Glenn Hadland	1161
1971	Glenn Hadland	1475
1972	Marshall Torre	606
1973	Tom Luehmann	573
1974	Bill Mendelson	835
1975	Bill Mendelson	1145
1976	Bill Mendelson	1773
1977	Dave Blue	1414
1978	Dave Blue	1141
1979	Dave Blue	792
1980	Dave Blue	1349
1981	Matt Beck	1426
1982	Eric Ummel	1004
1983	Dave Peterson	1657
1984	Dave Peterson	2480
1985	Kirk Kriskovich	1887
1986	Kirk Kriskovich	1387
1987	John Barger	1203
1988	Matt Mikesell	1015
1989	Kirk Kriskovich	2229
1990	Matt Sayre	931
1991	Matt Sayre	1490
1992	Jason Stiles	1345
1993	Jason Stiles	2248
1994	Jason Stiles	1964
1995	Jason Stiles	2297
1996	Darren Erath	3157
1997	Darren Erath	2004
1998	Sam Hanson	2766

RECEIVING

YEAR		REC.	(YARDS)
1949	Hal Partlow	18	(322)
1951	Roy Richardson	18	(440)
1953	Ken Lapp	13	(137)
1957	Sam Martin	8	(203)
1958	Tom Emerson	7	(155)
1959	Bob Plotts	10	(120)
1960	Bob Plotts	22	(228)
1961	Bob Plotts	16	(248)
1962	Bob Plotts	19	(311)
1963	Rod Campbell	17	(267)
1964	Steve Richardson	12	(197)
1965	Steve Richardson	31	(357)
1966	Tom Guglomo	18	(361)
	George Anderson	18	(228)
1967	Vic Randall	25	(302)
1968	Rob Lonborg	28	(254)
1969	Gary Aagaard	24	(323)
1970	Steve Jasmer	24	(451)
1971	Steve Jasmer	22	(609)
1972	Steve Jasmer	15	(402)
1973	Barney Thompson	15	(201)
1974	Don Renner	23	(259)
1975	Hoyt Gier	32	(468)
1976	Hoyt Gier	47	(743)
1977	Hoyt Gier	33	(599)
1978	Hoyt Gier	36	(511)
1979	Pat Locker	23	(105)
1980	Steve Kizer	37	(409)
1981	Bill Handy	43	(720)
1982	Trey Cummings	20	(169)
1983	Scott Ashmore	50	(550)
1984	Ken Sager	39	(434)
1985	Ken Sager	53	(465)
1986	John Dickinson	33	(274)
1987	John Dickinson	26	(377)
1988	Kirk Schneider	36	(501)
1989	Mike Carrington	42	(589)
1990	Dimitri Ancira	30	(372)
1991	Ken Corbin	30	(461)
	Jeff Starr	30	(446)
1992	Eric Meek	25	(455)
1993	Eric Meek	26	(293)
1994	Eric Meek	47	(550)
1995	Chris Nicholl	52	(1064)
1996	Chris Nicholl	82	(1584)
1997	Adam Foster	41	(690)
	Erik Morin	41	(548)
1998	Ben Clampitt	71	(1288)

SCORING

YEAR		POINTS
1947	Walt Clayton	23
1949	Hal Partlow	36
1950	Al Schireman	78
1951	Norm Hash	86
1953	Ken Lapp	24
1957	Fred Emerson	71
1958	Tom Emerson	44
1959	Ron Ladines	48
1960	Leroy Fuller	18
1961	Ken Fry	24
1962	Ron Roe	34
1963	Terry Parker	24
1964	Ron Roe	24
1965	Bob Gidner	30
1966	Steve Richardson	48
1967	Russ Lee	24
	Al Anderson	24
1968	Glenn Hadland	26
1969	Tom Frank	36
1970	Tom Wigg	36
1971	Tom Wigg	60
1972	Steve Skogmo	30
1973	Bruce Phillips	15
1974	Rick Vanderyacht	30
1975	Bob Fenton	30
1976	Pat Locker	60
1977	Pat Locker	42
1978	Jon Christie	42
1979	Jon Christie	35
1980	Jon Christie	61
1981	Bill Handy	42
1982	Bill Handy	24
1983	Dave Blackham	24
1984	Jeff Gulliford	42
1985	Peter LaBarge	55
1986	John Dickinson	50
1987	Peter LaBarge	49
1988	Scott Lohr	80
1989	Scott Lohr	120
1990	Mike Wagner	60
1991	Dan Clemensen	58
1992	Jon Brunaugh	54
1993	Jon Brunaugh	60
1994	Jon Brunaugh	60
1995	Jon Brunaugh	80
1996	Wade Gebers	93
1997	Ryan Wiggins	48
1998	Ben Clampitt	62

SEASON

RUSHING	YR.	YDS.
Scott Lohr	1989	1395
Ryan Wiggins	1996	1361
Pat Locker	1976	1340
Tom Wigg	1971	1176
Jon Brunaugh	1995	1127
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Pat Locker	1978	980
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Tom Wigg	1970	769
John Dickinson	1985	766
Carlos Warren	1973	748
Bob Gidner	1964	746
Steve Richardson	1966	732

RECEIVING	YR.	REC.	YDS.
Chris Nicholl	1996	82	(1584)
Ben Clampitt	1998	71	(1288)
Ken Sager	1985	53	(465)
Chris Nicholl	1995	52	(1064)
Scott Ashmore	1983	50	(550)
Ben Fairbanks	1998	49	(531)
Hoyt Gier	1976	47	(743)
Mario Casello	1996	47	(643)
Eric Meek	1994	47	(550)
Bill Handy	1981	43	(720)
Kevin Palmore	1994	43	(491)
Mike Carrington	1989	42	(589)
Adam Foster	1997	41	(690)
Erik Morin	1997	41	(548)
J.D. Phillips	1985	40	(460)

PASSING	YR.	YDS.
Darren Erath	1996	3157
Sam Hanson	1998	2766
Dave Peterson	1984	2480
Jason Stiles	1995	2297
Jason Stiles	1993	2248
Kirk Kriskovich	1989	2229
Darren Erath	1997	2004
Jason Stiles	1994	1964
Kirk Kriskovich	1985	1887
Bill Mendelson	1976	1773
Dave Peterson	1983	1657
Matt Sayre	1991	1490
Glenn Hadland	1971	1475
Matt Beck	1981	1426
Dave Blue	1977	1414
Kirk Kriskovich	1986	1387
Dave Blue	1980	1349
Jason Stiles	1992	1345

SCORING	YR.	PTS.
Scott Lohr	1989	120
Wade Gebers	1996	93
Norm Hash	1951	86
Jon Brunaugh	1995	80
Scott Lohr	1988	80
Chris Nicholl	1996	78
Al Schireman	1950	78
Fred Emerson	1957	71
Wade Gebers	1995	70
Peter LaBarge	1988	69
Chris Nicholl	1995	66
Ben Clampitt	1988	62
Jon Christie	1980	61
Pat Locker	1976	60
Tom Wigg	1971	60
Mike Wagner	1990	60
Jon Brunaugh	1993	60
Jon Brunaugh	1994	60
Ryan Wiggins	1996	60

CAREER

RUSHING	YEARS	YDS.
Jon Brunaugh	1992-95	4073
Pat Locker	1976-79	4049
Scott Lohr	1986-89	3587
Tom Wigg	1970-73	2638
Ryan Wiggins	1994-97	2223
John Frazier	1993-97	1491
Mike Locker	1975-78	1269
Ron Roe	1961-64	1234
Mike Wagner	1990-92	1248
Ron Roe	1961-64	1234
Bob Gidner	1964-65	1204
John Dickinson	1985-88	1177
Ron Ladines	1959-61	1139
Scott Noteboom	1996-98	1045
Norm Hash	1949-51	1034
Steve Richardson	1963-66	1011

PASSING	YEARS	YDS.
Jason Stiles	1992-95	7854
Darren Erath	1994-97	5861
Kirk Kriskovich	1985-86, 1989	5503
Dave Blue	1977-80	4696
Glenn Hadland	1968-71	4298
Dave Peterson	1983-84	4137
Bill Mendelson	1973-76	3765
Sam Hanson	1996-98	3271
Matt Sayre	1990-91	2421
John Barger	1986-88	2147
Pat Brewin	1965-67	2098
Eric Ummel	1980-83	2048
Matt Beck	1979, 1981	1713
Terry Parker	1961-63	1385

SCORING	YEARS	PTS.
Wade Gebers	1993-96	267
Scott Lohr	1986-89	266
Jon Brunaugh	1992-95	254
Peter LaBarge	1985-88	204
Chris Nicholl	1993-96	186
Jon Christie	1977-80	172
Dan Clemensen	1989-92	171
Pat Locker	1976-79	162
Tom Wigg	1970-73	126
Ryan Wiggins	1993-97	126
John Dickinson	1985-88	112
Norm Hash	1949, 1951	104
Eric Meek	1991-94	96
Steve Richardson	1964-66	96
John Frazier	1993-97	94
Josh Bailey	1997-98	93
Fred Emerson	1957-58	92
Ron Roe	1961-64	92

RECEIVING	YEARS	REC.	YARDS
Chris Nicholl	1993-96	170	3268
Hoyt Gier	1975-78	148	2321
Eric Meek	1991-94	122	1619
John Dickinson	1985-88	120	1256
Mario Casello	1993-96	111	1356
Kevin Palmore	1991, 93-95	106	1264
Bill Handy	1979-82	101	1785
Ken Sager	1982-85	92	899
J.D. Phillips	1984-86	86	1041
Scott Lohr	1986-89	84	845
Erik Morin	1994-97	82	1047
Mike Carrington	1987-89	81	1137
Jeff Potter	1974-77	79	1657
Kirk Schneider	1988-89	74	973
Dimitri Ancira	1985-86, 89-90	72	980
Ben Clampitt	1988	71	1288

TOP SINGLE GAME PERFORMANCES

PASSING

480 Sam Hanson vs. Humboldt State, Oct. 3, 1998
430 Dave Peterson, vs. Pacific, Oct. 6, 1984
398 Dave Peterson, at Central Washington, Nov. 12, 1983
354 John Barger, vs. Willamette, Sept. 17, 1988
352 Jason Stiles, at Central Washington, Nov. 13, 1993
350 Sam Hanson vs. Western Montana, Sept. 26, 1998
350 Darren Erath, vs. Sioux Falls SD, Dec. 21, 1996
348 Jason Stiles, vs. Pacific Lutheran, Sept. 16, 1995
332 Kirk Kriskovich, vs. Central Washington, Oct. 11, 1986
331 Sam Hanson, at Western Oregon, Oct. 31, 1998
330 Dave Peterson, at Simon Fraser, Oct. 27, 1984
326 Kirk Kriskovich, vs. Eastern Oregon, Sept. 28, 1985
324 Jason Stiles, vs. Pacific Lutheran, Nov. 6, 1993
322 Darren Erath, at Linfield, Sept. 27, 1997
314 Darren Erath, at Pacific Lutheran, Sept. 21, 1996
313 Dave Blue, vs. Oregon Tech, Nov. 15, 1980
306 Jason Stiles, vs. Southern Oregon, Oct. 8, 1994
302 John Barger, vs. Puget Sound, Sept. 24, 1988
299 Jason Stiles, at Southern Oregon, Oct. 9, 1993

RECEIVING

295 Ben Clampitt vs. Humboldt State, Oct. 3, 1998 (10 rec.)
203 Chris Nicholl, vs. Willamette, Dec. 7, 1996 (8 rec.)
194 Ben Clampitt vs. Western Montana, Sept. 26, 1998 (7 rec.)
191 Chris Nicholl, at Pacific Lutheran, Sept. 21, 1996 (3 rec.)
187 Hoyt Gier, at Eastern Oregon, Nov. 18, 1978 (11 rec.)
169 Chris Nicholl, vs, Western Oregon, Nov. 11, 1995 (6 rec.)
167 Mario Casello, vs. Sioux Falls SD, Dec. 21, 1996 (8 rec.)
156 Hoyt Gier, vs. Eastern Washington, Oct. 18, 1975 (5 rec.)
155 Chris Nicholl, vs. Puget Sound, Sept. 28, 1996 (6 rec.)
155 J.D. Phillips, vs. Eastern Oregon, Sept. 28, 1985 (11 rec.)
155 Jeff Potter, at Pacific Lutheran, Nov. 20, 1976 (5 rec.)
154 Steve Jasmer, vs. Eastern Washington, Oct. 23, 1971 (4 rec.)
153 Mark Robertson, vs. Western Oregon, Oct. 31, 1981, 7 rec.)
151 Adam Foster, at Central Washington, Nov. 8, 1997 (5 rec.)
148 Steve Jasmer, vs. Simon Fraser, Oct. 10, 1970 (5 rec.)
148 Jeff Potter, vs. Oregon Tech, Oct. 9, 1976 (5 rec.)
146 Mario Casello, vs. Pacific Lutheran, Sept. 16, 1995 (9 rec.)

RUSHING

279 Jon Brunaugh vs. British Columbia, Oct. 31, 1992 (37 att.)
243 Scott Lohr, vs. Puget Sound, Nov. 4, 1989 (37 att.)
240 Scott Lohr, vs. Willamette, Oct. 14, 1989 (39 att.)
225 Pat Locker, vs. Southern Oregon, Nov. 13, 1976 (39 att.)
220 Jon Brunaugh, vs. Whitworth, Oct. 16, 1993 (30 att.)
217 Steve Richardson, at Whitworth, Oct. 22, 1966 (26 att.)
207 Ryan Wiggins, at Southern Oregon, Oct. 19, 1996 (40 att.)
205 Tom Wigg, vs. Eastern Washington, Oct. 23, 1971 (25 att.)
200 Ryan Wiggins, vs. Linfield, Oct. 12, 1996 (34 att.)
196 Pat Locker, vs. Pacific, Sept. 23, 1978 (23 att.)
192 Pat Locker, at Lewis & Clark, Nov. 11, 1978 (28 att.)
189 Scott Lohr, vs. Lewis & Clark, Oct. 29, 1988 (37 att.)
187 Pat Locker, vs. Lewis & Clark, Sept. 18, 1976 (27 att.)
184 Jon Brunaugh, at Linfield, Nov. 19, 1994 (31 att.)

ROB SMITH vs. ...

CFA OPPONENTS:

Central Washington	3	8
Humboldt State	2	0
Simon Fraser	9	1
Western Oregon	9	1

OTHERS:

British Columbia	1	0
Cal-Davis	0	2
Chapman CA	2	0
Eastern Oregon	5	2
Eastern Washington	0	1
Findlay OH	1	0
Lewis & Clark OR	1	0*
Linfield OR	5	4
Montana State	0	1
Pacific OR	1	0
Pacific Lutheran	3	8
Puget Sound	7	1
Sioux Falls SD	0	1
Southern Oregon	5	1
Western Montana	1	0
Whitworth	7	1
Willamette OR	4	1

** - includes one tie.*

MEDIA INFORMATION

The media guide is an informational book prepared especially for the media covering Western football during the 1999 season. It contains facts, statistics and records of Viking teams, both past and present.

PRESS BOX: The press box contains space for radio stations, scoreboard and 25-second clock operators, public address announcer and spotter, Western and opponent coaches, statisticians and print media representatives. Since the press box is a working area, please refrain from cheering.

MEDIA PASSES: Credentials are issued only to working members of the news media. Please do not request space for spouses, family members or friends. Sideline passes will be issued only to photographers.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Photographers who work the sidelines must have a media pass. Photographers must operate three-feet behind the sideline so as not to obstruct the chain gang or game officials. NCAA regulations limit shooting to outside the team areas (between the 25-yard lines). Photographers may also work beyond the end line but not in the end zone. Any photographer who interferes with game personnel will be ejected from the field.

SCOUTS: Scouting space is provided in the top row of the south bleachers, just in front of the press box. Scouts will be provided with game programs and final statistics.

STATISTICS: Statistics will be copied and be available seven minutes into the halftime and 15 minutes after the game in the press box. Statistics will include team and individual totals, plus tackles and a play by play. An abbreviated form is used at halftime.

DRESSING ROOMS: Western dresses at Sam Carver Gymnasium on the WWU campus, and the opponent suits up at Bellingham's Civic Stadium. The Vikings are bused back to Carver Gym following the game for showers.

POST-GAME INTERVIEWS: Media who wish to interview Western coaches and players after the game should do so before they depart for showers on campus.

PLAYER INTERVIEWS: Interviews can be set up by contacting the sports information office (360-650-3108).

COACH INTERVIEWS: Head coach Rob Smith is available in his office on weekday mornings for interviews. Appointments can be made by calling Smith (360-650-3211) or the sports information office.

PRINCIPLE NEWS OUTLETS

Newspapers

Bellingham Herald, Bellingham, WA 98225; Bob Carter, Sports Editor

Scott Patsko & Korry Keeker Sports Writers; Tony Briggmin & Jonathon Eckberg, Sports Dept.

Skagit Valley Herald, Mount Vernon, WA 98273; Kevin Brown, Sports Editor

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Seattle, WA 98121; Angelo Bruscas, Sports Writer

Seattle Times, Seattle, WA 98111; Dick Rockne, Sports Writer

Lynden Tribune, Lynden, WA 98264; Jesse Nolte, Sports Editor

Westside Record-Journal, Ferndale, WA 98248; J. J. Jensen, Sports Editor

Everett Herald, Everett, WA 98206; Bob Bolerjack, Sports Editor

Eastside-Journal, Bellevue, WA 98005; Mark McTyre, Sports Editor

Tacoma Morning News Tribune, Tacoma, WA 98466; Todd Milles, Sports Writer

Bremerton Sun, Bremerton, WA 98310; Bart Wright, Sports Writer

Daily Olympian, Olympia, WA 98507; Gail Wood, Sports Writer

Western Front, WWU, Bellingham, WA 98225

Radio

KIXT-KGMI-KPUG, Bellingham, WA 98226; Doug Lange, Sports Director

KWPZ, Lynden, WA 98264; Jim Bouma, Sports Director

KARI, Blaine, WA 98230; Dennis Rimmer, Sports Director

KAPS-KBRC, Mount Vernon, WA 98273; Dan Bartolovic, Sports Director

KLKI, Anacortes, WA 98221; Glen Harris, Sports Director

KNTR, Ferndale, WA 98248; Jim Moore, News Director

KUGS, WWU, Bellingham, WA 98225

Television

KVOS-TV, Bellingham, WA 98225; Jeff Wyngaert, Sports Director

KING-TV, Seattle, WA 98209; Greg Miller, Sports Director

KOMO-TV, Seattle, WA 98101; Eric Johnson, Sports Director

KIRO-TV, Seattle, WA 98121; Tony Ventrella, Sports Director

KSTW-TV, Tacoma, WA 98401; Tony White, Sports Director

KCPQ-TV, Seattle, WA 98109; Brent Ringenbach, Sports Director

Wire Service

Associated Press, Seattle, WA 98101; Jim Cour, Sports Editor

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Central Washington University,
Ellensburg, WA 98926

Pacific West Conference

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Billings, MT 59103

RADIO

Western football games are being carried live this fall on KIXT Radio (930 AM).

In his fourth season as Voice of the Vikings is Doug Lange, sports director for the Cascade Radio Group. Handling the color commentary is Jason Stiles. Providing on-field commentary for home contests and hosting the pre-game show is Mark Scholten.

DOUG LANGE

Voice of Western Football

In fourth year as Voice of Viking Football and third year as sports director at KGMI Radio ... Has added duties of program director at KPUG Radio and sports director for Cascade Radio Group ... Winner of 1996, 1997 and 1998 Associated Press Sports Broadcast of the Year for State of Washington ... Sports coordinator at KPUG-KAFE Radio for two years, handling play-by-play for collegiate and high school athletic contests ... Also worked two years at KBFW Radio, providing color commentary for Bellingham Ice Hawks hockey broadcasts ... Assistant news director and sports director at KUGS Radio ... Attended Western Washington University and University of Puget Sound ... Graduate of Edmonds High School ... 32 years old.

JASON STILES

Color Commentator

In second year as member of Viking Football radio crew ... Received bachelor's degree in broadcast communications at Western in 1995 ... Played two years as quarterback for Portland Forest Dragons of Arena Football League, passing for 406 yards and seven touchdowns and making two starts in 1996, and throwing for 220 yards and three touchdowns in 1997 ... Also was player-assistant coach for Wolfsburg of the German third division in 1996, leading team to 8-2 record . . . Four-year starter (1992-95) as Vikings' signal caller, being named to school's all-century team ... Set numerous school records, including career passing yardage (7,854), touchdown passes (67), games passing for 200 or more yards (22) and completion percentage (55.6) ... Honorable mention NAIA All-American in 1995, throwing for 2,297 yards and 17 touchdowns and having school-record 61.0 passing percentage in leading Western to its first undefeated regular season in 57 years and No.1-ranking in NAIA Division II National Poll . . . Missed just one game during career, leading Vikings to 30-9 record in his 39 games, all starts ... 26 years old.

MARK SCHOLTEN

Sideline commentator and pre-game show host

In fourth year on Viking football broadcasts ... Serves as sideline reporter for home contests and hosts pre-game show ... In eighth year at KGMI Radio ... Handled baseball play-by-play three years for Class A Bellingham Mariners and Bellingham Giants ... Also has done play-by-play for high school basketball and football the last six years ... Received bachelor's degree in journalism at Western Washington University in 1995 ... Graduate of Bellingham High School ... 30 years old.

1999 CFA SCHEDULE

Sept. 4	Montana Tech at Humboldt State, 1 p.m.; Western Oregon at Cal State-Northridge, 3 p.m
Sept. 11	Central Washington at Eastern Washington, 6:05 p.m.; Humboldt State at St. Mary's, 1 p.m; Puget Sound at Simon Fraser, 2 p.m.; Western at Portland State, 6:05 p.m.; UC-Davis at Western Oregon, 12:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	Central Washington at Northern Iowa, 4:30 p.m.; Azusa Pacific at Humboldt State, 7 p.m.; Simon Fraser at Whitworth, 1 p.m; Wisconsin-Whitewater at Western, 1 p.m; Western Oregon at Puget Sound, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	Central Washington at Carroll, noon; Humboldt State at Willamette, 1:30 p.m.; Simon Fraser at Lewis & Clark, 1:30 p.m.; St. Mary's at Western, 1 p.m; Eastern Oregon at Western Oregon.
Oct. 2	St. Mary's at Central Washington, 1:30 p.m.; Humboldt State at UC-Davis, 6 p.m.; British Columbia at Simon Fraser, 7 p.m.; Western New Mexico at Western, 1 p.m; Western Oregon at Azusa Pacific, 6 p.m.
Oct. 9	Central Washington at Humboldt State, 1 p.m; Western at Simon Fraser, 7 p.m.; Eastern Oregon at Puget Sound, 1:30 p.m.; Southern Oregon at Menlo, 1:30 p.m.; Linfield at Whitworth, 1:30 p.m.; Pacific Lutheran at Willamette, 1:30 p.m.; Claremont at Lewis & Clark, 1 p.m.
Oct. 16	Western at Central Washington, 1 p.m; Western Oregon at Humboldt State, 1 p.m; Simon Fraser at Southern Oregon, 1 p.m.
Oct. 23	Central Washington at Western Oregon, 1 p.m; Humboldt State at Simon Fraser, 1 p.m; Chadron State at Western, 1 p.m.
Oct. 30	Western at Humboldt State, 1 p.m; Simon Fraser at Western Oregon, 1 p.m.
Nov. 6	Central Washington at UC-Davis, 1:30 p.m.; Humboldt State at Southern Oregon, 1 p.m; Pacific Lutheran at Simon Fraser, 7 p.m.; Western Oregon at Western.
Nov. 13	Simon Fraser at Central Washington, 1 p.m; Western at UC-Davis, 1 p.m; Southern Oregon at Western Oregon, 3 p.m.

31 Isaiah Abram
77 Matt Alderman
74 Michael Ames
23 Josh Bailey
49 Dan Ball
90 Steve Bernardy (BURR-nar-dee)
76 Mark Bone
20 Brian Bratonia (bra-tony-ah)
77 Justin Brien (Been)
13 Mark Brokaw
28 Anthony Brown
17 Mark Burbidge
75 Thomas Candland
Ryan Canon
59 Bob Carlstrom
91 Dave Carter
55 Jeremy Carter
52 Nyle Chambers
86 Ben Clampitt
56 Kevin Cole
32 LaMaine Davis
87 Lewis Dawson
18 R.J. Del Mese (dell MEECE)
94 Ryan Dewey
Ryan DuBois
14 Greg Dykstra
46 Ben Elenbaas (ellen-bahss)
34 Roberto Evans
84 Ben Fairbanks
64 Kelly Fee
99 Greg Ferguson
37 Peter Flatt
95 Jay Gamble
57 Nick Giralmo (GER-all-mow)
96 Todd Gjemso (GEM-so)
62 Raymond Gombiski
98 Corey Gunnerson
47 Lance Gustafson
50 Marc Haggen (HAY-gen)
71 Marcus Hall
67 Brad Hendrickson
69 B.J. Hoelzle
63 Patrick Humphrey
38 Taylor Hutton
45 Kyle Johnson
2 Martez Johnson (MAR-tez)
54 Jamil Jones (Jah-MIL)
27 Sean Jones
35 David Josker
29 Marty Juergens (Jer-guns)
60 Clint Kilborn
Jake Kinsley
7 Neal Kloke (Cloak-ee)
93 Gerad Kobernik
Jeb Kratzig
80 Jace Lee
10 Andy Linscott
Christian Lynch
4 Sean Marshall
5 Dominic Martinez
58 Nick McClain
83 Jesse McCormick
82 J.R. Meier
97 Joe Mertlich
Maurice Miller
8 Scott Mitchell
65 Dennis Newton
22 Sean O'Brien
33 Lann Olson
25 Brodie O'Neill
42 Cory O'Neill
73 Heath Ovens
Chris Oyolokor (Oh-e-low-ker)
12 Steve Nichols
70 Joaquin Paratore-McNabb
39 Wayne Parker
1 Mike Perez
48 Clint Rankin
43 Ryan Riden (RI-den)
Gabe Robinson
Brian Roy
19 Matt Russell
11 Sean Ryan
3 Solomon Sayers
41 Troy Selland
89 Roy Shick
16 Josh Shimek
Mario Small
88 Joey Smith
66 Dan Stachelski (Stah-HEL-ski)
69 Curtis Steen
9 Darrell Stoa (STOW-ah)
53 Jeremiah Straube (Straw-bee)
72 Matt Stroe
Chris Stubb
92 Jamie Taylor
51 Brett Thompson
30 Erik Totten
6 Giorgio Usai(U-sigh)
81 Ryan Van Diest
Benjamin Waldron
61 Steve Wallace
15 Jon Walsh
36 Charley Wellnitz
Greg White
40 Erik Williams
Tony Wilson
78 Josh Wright

Head Coach: Rob Smith

Assistants:
Tom Missel
Scott Hodgkinson
Terry Todd
Eric Tripp
John Ely
Payam Saadat (PIE-um SAH-dot)

Graduate Assistants:
Jay Dumas (DO-moss)
Corbett Hanson
Michael Talley

Western Washington University Athletics All-Century Selections

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WESTERN SPORTS IMPACT PERSON OF THE CENTURY

LYNDA GOODRICH

Western athletics blossom under Goodrich's reign

It is no surprise that Lynda Goodrich's favorite hobby is gardening. After all, everything that she touches blossoms.

So just like the rhododendrons and roses that bloom around her house, the sports teams she cultivated over the years and the sports department she now tends have sprouted into brilliant examples of her handiwork.

And it comes as no surprise to anyone involved with Western athletics that Goodrich was named the school's impact person of the century.

"We're not considered that sleepy little school any more and it is due entirely to Lynda," said football head coach Rob Smith. "It has been her vision, her leadership, her quest for excellence.

If you think about all the things that have happened within the program ... she's accomplished an amazing amount."

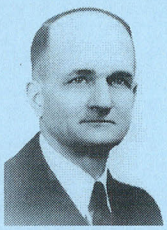
The 54-year-old Goodrich has indeed accomplished a lot both as athletic director and coach at Western. But like any good coach, she is quick to acknowledge the rest of her team.

"I think they look at it as a team effort and I happen to lead the charge," said Goodrich. "As a coach, to have a good team you need to have good players. The same is true as AD. And I have the greatest group of coaches and support staff. They have integrity. They work hard. Most of the time I have to say to them, `Go home.'"

The admiration is mutual.

"She has the respect of the whole department," said women's basketball coach Carmen Dolfo. "We're very lucky to have her."

Goodrich is the latest in an extraordinary line of athletic directors at Western, a line that can be traced back almost to the founding of the school in 1893. Two of her predecessors - Sam Carver and Charles Lappenbusch - were the other candidates for impact person of the century.



Carver

Carver, known as the "father of Western athletics," played for Western in 1912 and 1913, was the director of athletics from 1914 to 1933 and coached Western teams for 42 years, including the football team for 14, before retiring in 1955.



Lappenbusch

Lappenbusch also served 42 years at Western. He took over for Carver as football coach and athletic director in 1933, serving as coach for 22 years and athletic director for 30. His internationally known "Straight Line" philosophy helped the Vikings record their only undefeated football season (7-0 in 1938).

When Lappenbusch retired in 1975, Goodrich, a graduate of Lake Stevens High School, was a young women's basketball coach, having returned to Western, her alma mater, just four years earlier.

While her length of service (28 years and counting) does not equal Carver's or Lappenbusch's, her coaching record certainly does.

In her 19 seasons as coach, the women's basketball team had a 411-125 record, giving her the most victories and best winning percentage (76.7 percent) among any coaches in school history.

Perhaps just as remarkable, her teams made the playoffs 18 times, won 20 or more games 13 times, went to nationals five times and never had a losing record.

"What she accomplished on the basketball court is amazing," said Smith. "Never having a losing season? She obviously knew her stuff."



Goodrich

Lost in the incredible performance of her basketball teams is what she did in the other sports she coached. In volleyball, she took a fledgling program to the regional tournament three times in four years; in women's tennis, she inherited a team that had gone 0-10 and improved each year, going 7-4 her third and final season; in golf, she began a new program. She also coached the women's track team for one season.

Her career was good enough to earn her the honor of being the Western women's coach of the century.

"I loved coaching," said Goodrich. "I was discouraged (as a coach) at one time and I thought about quitting, but by the next fall, I was excited again."

In 1987, however, she was offered a new challenge. After being named women's athletic director in 1978 and associate athletic director in 1985, she took over the entire department. And as impressive as her teams were, they almost don't compare to the achievements of the entire program.

Winning isn't everything, but it is one indicator of her impact. Of the 25 teams in the history of Western that have finished in the top 10 at nationals, 17 of them have come since Goodrich took over as athletic director. And of the eight that came B.G. (before Goodrich), two were her women's basketball teams.

"As a player she was competitive; as a coach she really became competitive," said former coach Chuck Randall, whose baseball and basketball teams had three of those top 10 finishes before 1987. "Now she's leading everybody else to be competitive. She's been great from day one."

One of the most obvious areas of improvement was the football program. In the 15 years before Goodrich became AD, the Vikings managed just two winning seasons, going the last 10 years with losing records.

In the 12 years since Goodrich took over as athletic director, the Vikings have had only one losing season and reached the national playoffs four times. Those four national playoff trips mark the only times in school history.

"We were either going to get the football program going or drop it," said Goodrich. "Football is the cornerstone of an athletic program. Men's and women's basketball are the others. They have to be good."

Smith got the message when he was hired by Goodrich in 1989.

"She made it clear to me that she realizes the impact that football has

on an athletic department," said Smith. "Because football is so visible, most people view an athletic department by how the football team does."

Unlike some schools, however, Western is not a football school that only pays lip service to other sports. With Goodrich's coaching experience and belief in gender equality, women's sports and non-revenue producing sports have also been emphasized.

"She's been very involved in gender equity," said Dolfo. "She paved the road. She was a pioneer."

Men's and women's tennis were reinstated in her first year as AD. Women's golf was added in 1994. But the biggest success story was women's fastpitch, which became a varsity sport in 1992 and six years later won the national championship, the first and only national title for a Western team.

"She's been a champion of women's sports and of the non-revenue sports," said Smith.

One of the reasons she has the admiration of the Western coaches is because she was a Western coach.

"It's like she's a coach again, coach of all the coaches in our department," said Dolfo. "One of the greatest things is that she has been a coach and she can relate to us. She's been where we're at."

Goodrich knew the other coaches, she knew the school administration, she knew the athletic program, she knew the community, and she knew one other thing.

"I had a lot of advantages when I was named AD," said Goodrich. "I knew what our potential was."

"She has great vision," said Smith. "In my 12 plus years being associated with her, the thing I've noticed is her vision, her desire to turn Western into something special."

The success at the national level is probably the most noticeable improvement for the athletic department. But a big part of why Western teams have done so well is because the Western athletic department now has the finances to pay coaches better, offer scholarships and upgrade facilities.

If it takes money to make money, it also takes money to make winners - at least consistent winners.

"Money was the key thing," said Goodrich. "As AD, I knew what we had to do. The biggest challenges have always been (upgrading) the facilities and scholarships."

To see how far Western athletics have come, one needs only check out the financial ledger.

In 1990, the year Goodrich stepped down as coach to be the full-time athletic director, the athletic budget was $350,000. Nine years later it has almost tripled to $1.1 million.

The increase in scholarship funding has even been more dramatic.

When she took over in 1987, there was no scholarship funding by the school. In 1990, Western raised $90,000 for scholarships. Last year, the total was $420,000.

Western also has seen great improvements in its athletic facilities since Goodrich took over. The school added a weight and fitness center, an artificial turf field, a softball complex, new crew facilities and an office addition for the staff.

Of course, raising more money is critical to an athletic department that wants to stay on top. "It's a constant that will never end," noted Goodrich. "We have to continue to find creative ways to raise it."

Perhaps the most important achievement that Goodrich oversaw as athletic director was Western's move from the NAIA to Division II of the NCAA.

"She's led the transition from an NAIA program to an NCAA program," said Smith. "She's said, `Let's be very successful.'"

The move to the higher level was a three-year process that was completed this past school year. Because of the tougher competition, Western has not been as dominant as it was in the NAIA. But Goodrich still sees the move as a great improvement for the athletic department and the university.

"In the long run, it has been good," said Goodrich. "It has increased interest in our program, improved our recruiting and raised community involvement."

Goodrich the visionary is not satisfied, however. Some of her immediate challenges are to attract more student fans to athletic events, to continue to raise more community financial support for the program and to improve the school's merchandising of athletic products.

There also are some long-term dreams that Goodrich is working on.

"My ultimate goal is to get a new arena and a football stadium on campus," said Goodrich. "I'd also like to get all of our coaches full-time and to increase scholarship money to the maximum allowed (by the NCAA). Of course, that will take money."

While everything in the athletic department - like everything in her garden - is coming up rosy, not everything has worked out for the better for Goodrich since she became full-time athletic director.

One area in particular has suffered.

"My golf game went into the toilet," she moaned. "As a coach, I could play a lot. Now I play tournament golf - maybe four times a year."

But Goodrich said she is happy where Western is and happy where she is. She has had several offers over the years to move to other schools, but she turned them done and isn't planning to look for any others.

"I have my comfort zone at Western," she said. "I've only had two jobs - West Seattle (High School) and Western. In my job I take risks, but in my personal life I don't.

"I'm not leaving. Western is a great place. My blood runs blue and white."

WWU MALE ATHLETE OF THE CENTURY

PETER LABARGE

LaBarge's career at Western was quite a kick

The most amazing athletic career in the history of Western almost didn't happen.

After completing an All-America football career at Western, Peter LaBarge tried out for two NFL teams. It could have been the start of a successful professional career. Instead, he was cut.

"It was hard to swallow," LaBarge said 10 years later.

But because of that failure, LaBarge returned to Western and became an All-American in men's soccer. For those accomplishments and more, he was named the Western male athlete of the century.

"It still puts a smile on my face," said LaBarge, who lives near Lake Tapps with his family and works in sales for a communications contractor.

"You always hear about the all-American kid or the all-American boy and that's true. Achieving the goal of all-American in two sports is pretty special."

The achievement is more than special, it is unprecedented in Western history. Four other Vikings - Kris Maraveller, Genevie Pfueller, Marilyn Thibodeau and Jeff Van Kleeck - earned all-America honors in both cross country and in track and field. But only LaBarge did it in two distinct sports.

"There have been outstanding athletes in every sport," said former Western men's soccer coach Kevin Quinn. "But he was great in two sports. He wasn't the fastest or the most agile, but he was a great athlete who didn't like to lose. And whatever he puts his mind to, he excels at. He deserves the honor."

LaBarge's football career alone might have made him a candidate for ath-



LaBarge

lete of the century honors. He was the only player in Western football history to be named to the all-century team at two positions - the first-team punter and second-team kicker.

"Pete was a great kicker and a great punter," said Terry Todd, who has coached Western kickers and punters the past 13 years. "The sport is so demanding that it's hard to do both."

LaBarge not only did both, he excelled at both.

LaBarge started all four years for the Vikings earning all-league honors as both punter and kicker in 1986, 1987 and 1988. In his senior season, he led the nation in punting with a 42.5 yard average to earn NAIA Division II All-American first-team honors.

He set the NAIA national record for field goals attempted in a game (8) and career (78) and set 14 school records and tied another, including career points (204), best career punting average (39.8), longest field goal (52 yards), and longest punt (62 yards). He finished as the Columbia Football Association's all-time leading kick scorer (204 points)

Not bad for a kid from Woodinville, Wash., who only started playing football as a junior in high school. He had been recruited by a few Division I schools, but he chose Western because "I had an opportunity to play right away," he said.

And he did. It turned out he was the only kicker on the team, so he became the starter. And he started every game afterward. In his career, he made 72 of 76 extra point tries and 44 of 78 field goal attempts. Twice, he was nationally ranked in kick scoring - sixth as a freshman in 1985 (6.1 points a game) and seventh as a senior in 1988 (7.7 points a game).

Ironically, LaBarge's individual heroics came amidst an era of modest team successes. The Vikings were 2-6-1 and 2-7 his first two years. Their 4-3-2 record his junior year was Western's first winning season in 10 years. And despite a five-game winning streak, a 5-4 record his senior year was the last for head coach Paul Hansen.

"If we weren't doing very good ... I had a lot of opportunities (to punt and try field goals)," said LaBarge. "That was the way those seasons were. I got a lot of chances. But the ultimate goal was to win, so it was frustrating."

Still, LaBarge provided several of the highlights. He kicked five field goals in 36-22 win over nationally ranked Puget Sound in 1985, and in 1987, he booted a 36-yard field goal with four seconds remaining to defeat nationally ranked Western Oregon, 16-14.

Todd still has a picture on the cover of his Western playbook of LaBarge getting carried off the field after kicking his school-record 52-yard field goal.

"He was a guy that handled his success well," recalled Todd. "He was always calm. Confidence is a tremendous asset for a kicker, and he had a lot of confidence in himself."

Perhaps indicative of his own athletic ability and his team's woes, two of LaBarge's favorite memories aren't the game-winning field goals or the record-setting punts.

"I had two left-footed punts," he said with a laugh. "They were bad hikes and I had to scramble to the left. I had to kick them left-footed. I think they both went 40 yards."

The personal highlight, of course, came his senior season when he was named a first-team All-American and later was named the 1988 Western athlete of the year.

"It was pretty outstanding, pretty overwhelming," said LaBarge. "To have people around the country say I was the best there was, that was really neat."

While things were going well on the field for LaBarge, other things in his life were not going as smoothly.

The winter after his junior year, he dropped out of school for a quarter because he wasn't sure what he wanted to do. "I felt like I was wasting my mom's and dad's money, so I came home," he said.

Then the summer after his senior year came the disappointment of being the last kicker cut during tryouts with the Pittsburgh Steelers and Green Bay Packers.

"The tryouts went well and it came down to me and another guy who had kicked at LSU or somewhere," LaBarge said, "But he had kicked in front of 70,000 people week in and week out. Who did I kick in front of? Twelve hundred mostly moms and dads."

The NFL's loss, it turned out, became Western's gain.

He returned to Western and found out that because he had taken that quarter off, he still had athletic eligibility left, as long as it wasn't in football. He was convinced by Quinn to try out for soccer, a sport he had loved and done well at in high school, but hadn't played in college because it was held in the fall, the same time as football.



LaBarge

"I had played during the winter and spring with some of the guys (on the soccer team)," said LaBarge. "I just tried out, not really knowing what it would be like."

Quinn had heard LaBarge was a good player but hadn't really seen him play.

"We told him we'd give him a chance," said Quinn. "He turned out to be phenomenal."

As outstanding as his football career had been, it almost paled in comparison to his two seasons on the soccer pitch.

He was a two-time district all-star, the District 1 player of the year in 1990, a third-team NAIA All-American in 1989 and a second-team choice in 1990, and was selected to play in the NAIA Senior Bowl. He led the team in scoring (assists and goals) in 1989 (45 points) and again in 1990 (47), and shattered school records for goals in a game (5), season (21) and career (41).

Quinn put it succinctly: "In two years he had a four-year career."

What was surprising was not that LaBarge scored goals, but that he scored them at an incredible pace. His 20 goals in his first season were as many as the leading scorers of each of the previous four years had scored combined. His record five goals in one game would have been enough to lead the Western team in scoring in nine of the previous 11 seasons.

In fact, it didn't take long for LaBarge to have an impact. In his first action, in a tournament at Humboldt State, the Vikings won the tournament and LaBarge was named MVP.

"I scored seven or eight goals in three games," he remembered. " Then I said, `Hey, I can play with these guys.' It was a new group of guys and they were all excited for me."

What was equally shocking was Western's success those two years. The three previous seasons, the Vikings had losing records. With LaBarge and honorable mention All-America midfielder Tom Venable leading the way in 1989, Western was 16-6-1, winning a school record 13 in a row, winning the conference, district and area titles and reaching the NAIA national tournament for the only time in school history. That team was named the men's soccer team of the century.

"Going into the season, we knew we had some good players," said Quinn. "What I remember most are players like Pete and Dennis Lapchis; they just didn't want to lose."

The 1990 season was nearly as successful as the Vikings finished 16-4 and won the district and region crowns before losing to Warner Pacific, 2-1, in a stormy regional game in Bellingham. (Warner Pacific later forfeited the game, but it was too late to earn Western a spot in the national tournament.)

"That was probably the most fun I had in college," said LaBarge of the soccer playoffs. "The fans were going crazy. Knowing that the soccer team had never made it to the playoffs, and then winning the division and then the conference and then going to nationals ... it was unbelievable."

For his efforts, LaBarge was named WWU male athlete of the year in 1989 and 1990, making him the only three-time winner of the award since it began being awarded annually in 1954. He also was named the men's soccer player of the century. Not bad for a guy who only played the sport two years.

"In my nine years of coaching, we never had anyone make that much of an impact," said Quinn. "It is hard to remember any of his individual goals because he scored so many. He hit the ball so hard, the goalie never had a chance. I just remember that after he scored, every time he'd

turn around and run with the biggest smile on his face."

For LaBarge, the memories of Western that bring the biggest smiles are not so much the individual accomplishments but those involving the people in his life.

"Most of the games that stick out were the playoff games at home, where all my classmates and teachers were there," he said. "I remember kicking a goal and going down the sidelines giving high fives to everybody."

He also holds his Western friendships as priceless, especially those with his football roommates and soccer teammates.

"I made some lifelong friendships," said LaBarge. "Since I'm not a pro athlete, that's what I'll remember the most. Those were the guys that helped me become as good as I was."

And in a century of athletes at Western, nobody was better.

Other WWU Male Athletes of the Century (by sport)

Baseball - Roger Repoz
(Bellingham) 1959-60, pitcher-first baseman - MVP at NAIA National Tournament in 1959, helping Vikings place third.


Repoz

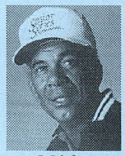

Franza

Basketball - Mike Franza
(San Jose, CA/Mitty) 1969-73, guard - Led Northwest small colleges in scoring (25.6 avg.) in 1972-73.

Crew - Darrell Vreugdenhil
(Seattle/Watson Groen Christian), 1971-72 - Helped Western's varsity-eight to two LaFromboise Cup victories. - Won gold medal at 1975 Pan American Games in pair with cox.


Vreugdenhil


Locker


Wright


Chronister


Andersen

Cross Country - Don Trethewey
(Kamloops, B.C.), 1958-61 - Placed 15th at NAIA National Championships in 1960. Three-time NAIA District 1 champion.


Trethewey

Football - Pat Locker
(Ferndale) 1976-79, running back - First player in Northwest collegiate history to run for 4,000 career yards (4,049).

Golf - Bill Wright
(Seattle/Franklin) 1957-60 - Took medalist honors at NAIA National Championships in 1960 and won National Public Links title in 1959. Two-time NAIA All-American.


Emery

Swimming - Dave Emery
(Tacoma/Lincoln) 1962-65, 100-yard butterfly - Four-time NAIA All-American, national champion in 1965.

Tennis - Steve Chronister
(Bellingham/Sehome), 1974-77 - Evergreen Conference singles champion in 1974, and doubles champion in 1975. Runner-up in District 1 doubles 1974-76. Runner-up in district singles in 1977. No.1 player for four years at Western.


James

Track & Field - Allen James
(Seattle/Shorecrest) 1983-86, race walker - Four-time NAIA All-American. Participated in 1992 and 1996 Olympic Games.

Wrestling - Lee Andersen
(Hillsboro, OR) 1969-72, 158 pounds - Two-time NAIA All-American. Three-time Evergreen Conference Champion.

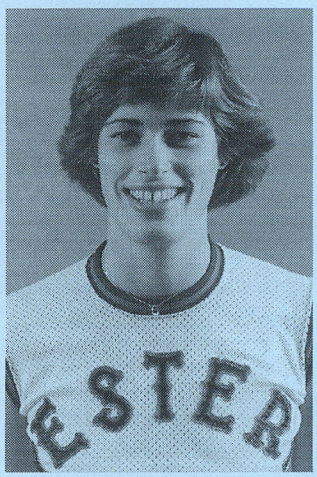
WWU FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE CENTURY

JO METZGER-LEVIN

A generation later, Metzger-Levin still the best

Women's basketball has come a long way since the late 1970s and early '80s. Players are bigger, stronger and more talented.

But in the two decades since Jo Metzger first took the court at Sam Carver Gymnasium, no Western women's basketball player has ever been better.


Metzger-Levin

"You always have to wonder when you compare players of different times," said long-time Western coach Lynda Goodrich. "But if Jo played on today's teams, she would still have been the best.

"She stood the test of time and you can't say that about a lot of players."

Metzger, who is now married and goes by Metzger-Levin, has done more than stand the test of time. She ranks as the best of all time, Western's female athlete of the century.

"It's kind of a shock still," Metzger-Levin said of the honor. "When we were playing, we thought it was big time. But they've come a long way in female athletics. I'm pretty proud of what we accomplished."

Even in the super-successful Western women's basketball program, one of the best in the Northwest, Metzger-Levin's accomplishments are legendary.

The 6-foot forward was a four-time all-league and all-region pick and was named first-team American Women's Sports Federation Division II All-American in 1980 and 1981. The only Western athlete inducted into the NAIA National Hall of Fame, she is the Vikings' all-time scoring leader (1,990 points), fifth in rebounds (929) and ninth in assists (318).

Perhaps the most amazing statistic is that she set 15 school records - and 14 of them still stand. That is quite a feat considering Western's history includes a roster of All-Americans such as Gina Sampson, Carmen Dolfo, Alayna Keppler and Anna Rabel.

"I really didn't know when I left (about the records)," said Metzger-Levin. "I thought, 'That's kind of neat.' But I didn't think they'd be there very long because the team was only going up and getting better."


Metzger-Levin

Numbers do not tell the entire story about Jo Metzger, but they tell a lot. She led the Vikings in scoring each year, averaging 16.5, 16.4 and 18.1 her first three seasons. As a senior, she averaged 21.7 points and a team-high 9.9 rebounds.

"She was the consummate forward; she could do it all," said Goodrich. "But in basketball, scoring is what it's all about and she was a pure shooter. She could shoot with the best of them right now. If there had been a 3-point shot (back then), her records would never be broken."

Another admirer is Chuck Randall, who coached the Western men's team during that time.



Metzger-Levin

"Without any exception, she was the purest shooter I've ever seen in my life - men's or women's," said Randall. "I used to watch them play just to see her shoot."

What makes the statistics even more impressive is that at the time, Western played in the same league as many Division I opponents such as Washington, Washington State, Oregon and Idaho.

"It was a big deal to play them," said Metzger-Levin. "We were good enough to beat Washington and the Oregon schools. We only played them my first two years and they didn't want to play us after that. We were mad, because we wanted to play them."

Perhaps because of Western's success against the "big" schools, Metzger-Levin was taken seriously by national observers. After both her junior and senior seasons, she was named one of 30 finalists for the prestigious Wade Trophy, given to the top women's basketball player in the entire country.

"That meant a whole lot to me," said Metzger-Levin. "Lynda went back with me to New York, where they had an unbelievable banquet with all these players from all these big schools. Those awards hold a special place in my heart."

Her senior season was capped off with one other award, the Western athlete of the year. She was only the second woman to earn the honor since it became an annual award in 1954.

"I always wanted to do the best that I could," said Metzger-Levin. Her best was always better than anybody else's. She starred for four years at Everett High School, leading the Seagulls to four straight state tournaments.

Metzger-Levin had a couple of scholarship opportunities to bigger schools, but since she was in eighth grade she knew she wanted to be a teacher and a coach. Because Western was known as a teachers' college and because she was familiar with Goodrich through her high school coach, Metzger-Levin decided to stay near home and be a Viking.

"At the time, we didn't do much recruiting," said Goodrich. "But I had watched her play. Nowadays, we wouldn't even have a chance to recruit someone like her."

At the time, Western was coming off its third national tournament appearance in five years. But the graduation of stars Joni Slagle and Dee Dee Molner, plus the fact that the bigger schools were beginning to offer scholarships, kept the Vikings in the middle of the pack Metzger-Levin's first two seasons.

The young team finished third in the Coast Division of the Northwest Women's Basketball League both seasons, going 16-13 and 16-9.

Western was back in the playoff hunt her junior season. Led by Metzger and all-leaguers Jan Johnston, Tamalyn Nigretto and Bonna Schibret, the Vikings won 15 straight games, were 12-0 in the Northwest Empire League and finished 24-3. The only blemish on the season was a 68-56 loss to Idaho in the Region 9 tournament.

That loss kept Western from making it to the 32-team national tournament, despite being ranked 11th in the final American Women's Sports Federation national poll.

"In those days, you had to win the regionals to go (to nationals)," said Goodrich.

Western came close again in Metzger-Levin's senior season finishing 23-6. But the Vikings had to settle for second in the league and third in the regional tournament.

"My biggest disappointment is that we never made it to nationals," said Metzger-Levin. "If you could get to nationals, that was a big feat. But we were always one game short."

Even two decades later, while the disappointment remains, there is no bitterness or regrets.

"I was always pretty good at keeping things in perspective," she said. "We always wanted to win, but we knew if we did our best it was OK. There's more to life than basketball."

That attitude, perhaps even more than her sweet jump shot, is what others remember about Metzger-Levin.

"She was a great person," said Randall. "She's still a great person."

Goodrich agreed.

"She is an outstanding person, a true team player who put her teammates above herself," said her coach. "One of our 'battles' — it wasn't really a battle — was that I wanted her to shoot more. But she wouldn't. She was just the most caring person. She wanted her teammates to be happy."

Metzger-Levin downplays her athletic successes even today, preferring to "brag" about her family. She married her high school sweetheart, former Pacific Lutheran University basketball player Don Levin, and the two are raising a pair of hoops fanatics: Tyler, 13, and Bryce, 11.

Since resigning as Everett High School girls basketball coach last season after 17 years at her alma mater, Metzger-Levin's athletic competition now mostly consists of playing her sons on the family's sports court.

"We try to instill in them that you have to work hard and be a team player and a good sport," said the proud mother.

"They know a lot about both of our careers, but we don't want them to feel a lot of pressure, like they have to compete with mom and dad. We have a big trophy case, but we put it in a corner downstairs."

Not that the trophy case isn't full. There's no getting around the fact that Metzger-Levin was the best. It's just that being the best isn't the only thing for her.

"I'd just like to be remembered as someone who made an impact but was humble about it," she said. " I want to be remembered for keeping things in perspective and being a role model, a kind and caring person who enjoyed life."

Who just happened to be a player for the ages.

Other WWU Women Athletes of the Century (by sport)



Armstrong

Crew - Joanie Armstrong
(Gig Harbor/Peninsula) 1989-92, lightweight (stroke) Helped Western LW-8 place second in grand finals at Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in 1991 and 1992.



Pfueller

Cross Country - Genevie Pfueller
(Bellingham/Sehome), 1984-89 - Three-time NAIA All-American. District 1 champion in 1984.



Kanistanaux

Field Hockey - Scarlett Kanistanaux
(Auburn), 1976-79, link Second-team AWSF All-American. Played on silver medal winning West team at National Sports Festival. Selected as alternate for 1980 U.S. Olympic squad.

Golf - Claudia Lindor-Uhrig,
1962 - Won national collegiate championship in 1962.



Duvall

Soccer - Annette Duvall
(Bellevue/Newport), 1982-84, forward - Second-team NAIA All-American, scored in 22 straight games - Holds WWU records for goals in game (6), season (28) and career (61) - Helped Western to 42-3 record (38 straight wins).



Brandolini

Softball - Jen Brandolini
(Bothell), 1996-99, outfielder - Named to NAIA National All-Tournament team in 1998. - All-league and all-region, set 22 school records, including career marks for batting average (.347), runs scored (125), hits (194), stolen bases (105), triples (12) and home runs (6).

Tennis - Kim Nelson
(Renton), 1979-81 - No.1 player on team in 1979 and 1981 - Won No.3 singles and No.2 doubles at regionals in 1980 - Won consolation doubles at regionals in 1981.



Nelson

Track & Field - Wendy Taylor
(Abbotsford, BC), 1972-74, hurdler - National champion in 100 hurdles at AIAW Championships in 1973 - Her best time of 13.7 seconds is still a school record - Placed sixth at World Games in 1973.



Taylor-Charney



Post

Volleyball - Lorrie Post
(Tacoma/Wilson), 1987-90, outside hitter - First-team NAIA All-American in 1990. Twice District 1 Player of the Year.

WWU MEN'S COACH OF THE CENTURY

Chuck Randall

Randall leaves impact on Western sports, athletes

Using statistics to describe Chuck Randall is like using a yard stick to describe Mount Everest. Numbers just don't tell the full story.

Sure there are Randall's 35 years in coaching, the 516 victories, the school-record 274 college basketball wins. Then there are the seven league championships and the three top-eight finishes at nationals in two separate sports.



Randall

That doesn't include being named to the NAIA Hall of Fame, inventing the collapsible basketball rim and founding the first basketball camp west of the Appalachian Mountains.

No, there is more to the man they call 'Coach'

"He impacted lives, and that was a lot more important to him than winning games," said Mike Dahl, one of his former players. "He really, really cared about his players. Every one of his players was important to him."

It is for all that - the victories on the court and the influence he had off the court - that earned Randall the honor of being named Western men's coach of the century.

"If I'm the coach of the 100 years, then my wife is the wife of the 100 years," said the 72-year-old Randall, "She's the greatest thing that ever happened to me. She had to put up with a lot."

There is no doubt that Doris has had to put up with a lot during their 51 years of marriage. After all, this was a man who:

- Organized his own four-team baseball league - in fifth-grade.

- Decided to become a paratrooper, even though he didn't like heights.

- When he was cut by his college basketball team, put together his own team of players who had been cut, and just about made it to the AAU national tournament.

- On a whim, took a bus trip from Spokane to New York just to see the nation's first basketball camp - and a year later had started his own.

- Had a severe heart attack that nearly killed him and forced him to quit coaching, for just a year.

- Retired from college coaching at age 55 - and for the next eight years still took college students to play basketball and study in Mexico.

If ever there was a visionary, someone who saw possibilities and was determined to give it a try, it was Randall.

"He always preached, `If you're going to do this you have to have fun and part of the fun is knowing you're being the best you can be,'" said Fred Shull, who played baseball for Randall (1963-64) and coached basketball with him (1965-66).

At 72, Randall hasn't stopped.

"He still coaches today," said Dahl. "He wants to tell the (Vancouver) Grizzlies how to run their team.

Of course, Randall could probably help them - and other teams, too.

"(SuperSonics coach Paul) Westphal asked me if he took my offense, what would I want in return," said Randall. "I told him all I want was one of those rings if he wins the championship; that would be enough.

"But I don't think he thinks the pros are disciplined enough."

Discipline, sacrifice, loyalty, effort - those are words that mean a lot to Randall. It was something instilled in him from the beginning.

His grandfather was a Methodist minister and his mother a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. He was brought up going to church and believing that what was right was worth doing and what was wrong was worth speaking out against.

That principle stuck with Randall as he grew up in Veradale, a small bedroom community east of Spokane. His mother died when he was in second grade, and until fourth grade, his ambition was to be a cowboy.

Then came one of those defining moments in life. While attending a track meet, he saw how the high school coach, his uncle Eugene Person, consoled a boy who was crying after a race. He sensed their closeness and how important the coach was to the boy.

From then on, he wanted to be a coach. "I said, `The heck with being a cowboy,'" said Randall.

He went on to play football, basketball and baseball at Central Valley High School. But to be successful, he knew he had to concentrate on one. There was no contest.

"He was just a nut when it came to basketball," said Dahl. "He organized teams when he was a little kid, he coached teams immediately out of high school. Basketball was all that mattered."

Randall's athletic career was an international roller coaster ride. After helping the Bears to state in basketball in 1944 and 1945, he was drafted and joined the Army. Perhaps fortunately for the enemy, he never saw action in World War II thanks in part to being a catcher on the 11th Airborne Division baseball team and manager of the division football team that played in the Far East. He then returned to Eastern Washington University to play some baseball and get his teaching degree.

Even though he had been coaching since he was 10 years old, he then finally got his first real coaching opportunity - at Opportunity Grade School, located just a few miles from his hometown. After four years, he had a record of 54-6 and the legendary career had begun.

The next eight years he coached at five different Eastern Washington high schools - Riverside, Republic, Lindbergh, Freeman and Lind. He put together a 103-67 record, not bad considering that it included a 1-17 record, his only losing season in his first 26 years of coaching.

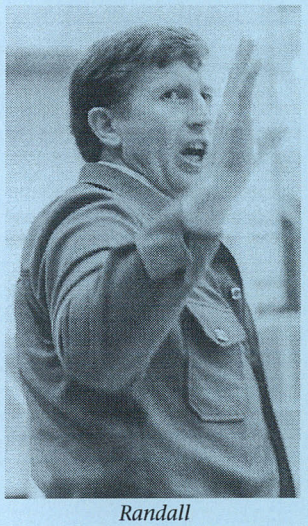
Through it all, Randall continued to emphasize hard work and sacrifice. He did not permit smoking, drinking or cursing. It brought his teams closer together, but when he disciplined or kicked off talented players, it did not always make him popular.

At one of his low points, when he was questioning his career choice, he talked to Rev. Frank Sturdivant about possibly going into the missionary field.

"He said it would be the biggest mistake I'd ever make," said Randall. "There's more missionary work in coaching than you can do anywhere. I don't know if I did that ... but I want to think I had something to do with a kid making a step in the right direction."

That he did. From his first team to his last, Randall left players with testimonies to his influence on their lives.

"The biggest thing I got from him is that he helped form my character," said Shull. "There's a lot of difference between having character and being a character. I think from Coach we learned what it meant to have character. He was a good person, a good role model; if he said it he did it."



Randall

Still, in 1961, he was still waiting to fulfill his dream of coaching in college. Despite his high school coaching success, the offers from the big schools didn't exactly fill his mailbox.

Two things helped Randall get his big break. One was the pioneering basketball camp he started in 1960 with good friends Ernie McKie and Ray Thacker, Randall's Central Valley basketball coach. They literally built it themselves at Conifer Lodge on Snoqualmie Pass. The first year 450 boys signed up.

The camp went on for 14 years. Because of it and clinics Randall was putting on, he got to be friends with some of the biggest names in basketball, including Red Auerbach, Tex Winter, John Wooden, Marv Harshman and Dick Harter.

The second break was a job offer from El Segundo High School, one of the largest schools in California. There Randall took a team picked to finish at the bottom of the league to the league championship and its first ever state tournament appearance. Shortly after that, he accepted the job at Western.

"I wanted Western prior to that," said Randall. "I felt if Notre Dame was Knute Rockne's school, Western was my school. I felt a lot of pride in Western. I'd do anything for them."

Actually, Randall did pretty much of everything for Western. In addition to teaching physical education, he coached men's basketball and baseball his first four years.

The 1963 and '64 basketball teams both placed second in the Evergreen Conference, and after a disappointing season in 1965, the Vikings won the conference title in 1966.

Ironically, Randall's baseball teams did even better. His 1963 squad lost the conference title in a playoff and his '64 and '65 teams won conference, district and area titles to qualify for the national tournament, where they finished eighth and fifth, respectively.

"I used to watch his baseball games while I was in school," said Western athletic director Lynda Goodrich, who later as women's basketball coach would pick Randall's brain. "I'd go to the games just to watch him coach third base... all his signals. I don't know how much he knew about baseball, but he was a great motivator."

Not only did Randall know a lot about baseball, he knew how to challenge his players. While sitting around waiting to start a game, Randall told the players why he liked basketball better than baseball.

"I told them baseball players were always worried about their batting average or their earned run average," recalled Randall. "In basketball you need to give yourselves up for each other. I told them before we go out on the (basketball) floor we said the athlete's prayer.

"I explained that to the baseball team, and they said, `Hey, let's do what he said in baseball.' So we put our hands together and said the prayer and went out and beat Seattle Pacific something like 20-2. We went to the nationals the next two years."

Shull was part of that team and remembered the effect it had on him.

"As I look back at it, we had one kid that played some pro ball," said Shull, who went on to his own championship coaching career at Edmonds High School and Edmonds Community College. "Yet we played at a high level. It's believing in your self and working together as a team. I probably only experienced it two or three times as a player and maybe half a dozen times as a coach. It just doesn't happen very often."

Randall's baseball coaching career ended in 1965, but his basketball coaching career lasted 18 years. And, it seems, there was a similar story about Randall for each season.

There was the time he heard the daughter of a friend sing "The Impossible Dream" in church, and brought her into the locker room to sing it to a team that wasn't giving its all. The team began an amazing run and just missed going to nationals.

There was the house on Garden Street that players lived in. "He charged us about $25 a month to live there," remembered Dahl. "A few guys didn't have much money and a few of them didn't give him a dime. But if you didn't have the money, he'd take care of you. He'd give his shirt of his back."

There was the time during a basketball game when he went up to the scorer's table and pressed the horn to get the attention of the officials, and another, when he went nose-to-nose with the timer at Seattle Pacific.

Those examples of motivation made an impression on his players. "One of the things that is characteristic of Western is the quality of the guys," said guard Mike Franza, the Vikings men's basketball player of the century. "It seemed that it was just something that Chuck brought out. Coach has a loving attitude, a caring attitude about people. We'd do things with him and his family. His family became your family."

Perhaps one story epitomized the attitude that was most important to Randall. Coming into the 1971-72 season, Western had an incredibly talented team with Gary White, Franza, Rudy Thomas and Tom Bradley. But playing better than all of them during preseason practices was Lee Roy Shults.

As a sophomore Shults and Randall had fought - "He was kind of a bully and all my life I never liked bullies," said Randall - but after Randall challenged him, Shults turned his life around his junior year.

But the day before the first game of his senior season, Shults told Randall that he was concerned about his eligibility because he had played a few minutes as a freshman at Oregon State before being hurt. He thought the school had made an appeal to reinstate his eligibility, but Randall quickly learned it had been neglected.

For his honesty, Shults was forced to sit out the season. "At the end of his sophomore season, he would never have reported that," said Randall. "I respected him for the fact that he reported it."

Knowing the sacrifice their teammate had made, the Vikings went out and won 21 straight games, took the Evergreen Conference and District 1 titles and reached the quarterfinals of the NAIA national tournament. That remain as the school's best finish at nationals in basketball.

"With Shults in there, we could have won the whole thing," said Randall. "But if he hadn't made the sacrifice, we might not have made it to the tournament at all."

There were, naturally, many other victorious moments on the court. There were also conference titles in 1966, 1971 and 1979 and runner-up finishes in '63, '64, '68, '69, '70 and '73.

But winning definitely wasn't the only thing for Randall.

"Even though Central (Washington) went to nationals every year while I was at Western," said Dahl, a two-time honorable mention All-American, "I wouldn't have traded any of them for my relationship with Western.

"From the world's point of view, success is winning games. But the Lord's point of view is a person achieving their best and that's what Randall got out of it."

A turning point in Randall's life, however, came in 1975, when a severe heart attack kept him in the hospital for 18 days and forced him to sit out a season.

While recuperating, he came up with the idea of the breakaway rim. At the time, players were bending rims and breaking backboards with their dunks. He designed the slam-dunk rim, which would release at a certain amount of pressure, and then snap back into position.

National attention came to his doorstep as did the dream of millions of dollars. However, the money never materialized because of legal problems.

Randall finished with a 274-183 basketball record at Western, his only two losing seasons being the final two. He was the district coach of the year three times, Evco coach of the year four times, and NAIA Area I coach of the year in 1972. In 1985 he was named to the NAIA Hall of Fame, making him at the time only the fourth person in Western history to be so honored.

Yet now, as he enjoys retirement with Doris at his Lake Samish home, playing golf and reminiscing with old friends, the coaching awards and the fame he received for his innovations pale in comparison to more important things.

"Everybody thinks the most important thing I ever did was that breakaway rim, but to me it was just something that happened," said Randall. "The most important thing was being loyal to my players and them being loyal to me."

And in that category, it is hard to imagine any coach being more successful.

"If somebody were to build a basketball coach, and add the qualities that a good basketball coach should possess - a fierce desire to do your best and have a positive effect on people's lives and to serve and guide young people - then Randall's the coach," said Dahl.

"He's the head coach. He had it all."

Other WWU Men's Coaches of the Century (by sport)

Crew - Fil Leanderson
(1977-93), 17 yrs. - Member of University of Washington and WWU Hall of Fames.


Leanderson


Halsell

Cross Country - Kelven 'Pee Wee' Halsell
(1987-present), 12 yrs. - Has taken seven teams to nationals, finishing among Top 10 three times (5th in 1995), named Area I, Region I and conference Coach of the Year in 1995.

Football - Rob Smith
(1989-present), 10 yrs., 66-33-1 - Twice AFCA College Division Region V Coach of the Year (1995-96) - Three times Columbia Football Association Coach of the Year (1989, 1995-96), Directed WWU to NAIA Division II National Championship game in 1996, Has taken Vikings to their only four national playoff appearances, and won first back-to-back league titles (1995-96) since 1924.


Smith

Charles Lappenbusch
(1933-55), 20 yrs., 81-64-17 - Inducted into NAIA Hall of Fame - Coached only undefeated, untied team in 1938 (7-0-0) - Had 13 non-losing seasons.


Lappenbusch


Card

Golf - Steve Card
(1994-present) 6 yrs. - Four times named league Coach of the Year - Has taken five teams to nationals, tying for 4th in 1997, the school's highest finish.


Quinn

Soccer - Kevin Quinn
(1987-94), 8 yrs., 62-63-7 - Took WWU to only national tournament appearance in 1989 - Named District 1 and Area 1 Coach of the Year.


Wiseman

Swimming - Don Wiseman
(1963-74), 12 yrs., 41-88-2 - Longest tenure of any WWU coach.


Carver

Tennis - Sam Carver
(1917-35, 1946-48), 21 yrs. - Directed Vikings to eight conference titles, - Inducted into NAIA Hall of Fame.


Vernacchia

Track & Field - Ralph Vernacchia
(1973-86), 14 yrs. - Directed WWU to six straight District 1 titles (1981-86) - Five times named District Coach of the Year - Coached 22 All-Americans.


Long

Wrestling - Boyde Long
(1967-70), 4 yrs., 23-16 - Directed Vikings to three straight runner-up conference finishes.

WWU WOMEN'S COACH OF THE CENTURY

Lynda Goodrich

Coaching legacy unmatched in Western history

Contrary to popular legend, women's basketball did not start at Western when Lynda Goodrich first stepped foot on campus.

Nor did it fade into obscurity when Goodrich stepped out of the picture. But as long as they shoot hoops at the school on Sehome Hill, Lynda Goodrich's name will be synonymous with Western women's basketball.

"She was the best coach in the country," said friend and longtime Western men's basketball coach Chuck Randall.

There is no question where she ranks in Western history. In 19 seasons from 1971 to 1990, Goodrich's basketball teams won 411 games and lost only 125 times for a 76.7 winning percentage. The victories and winning percentage are tops among all coaches at Western.

Her teams won 20 games 13 times, went to nationals five times and never had a losing season.

If that wasn't enough, she also coached four other women's sports at Western - volleyball (1971-74), track (1975), tennis (1977-79) and golf (1994).

For those accomplishments, Goodrich was named the Western women's coach of the century.

"I loved coaching," said Goodrich, the Western athletic director since 1986. "I loved the competitiveness of it. I loved the athletes. You're like family."

Goodrich's awards are enough to fill up the large stable where she used to keep her horses - NAIA Hall of Fame in 1986, Whatcom County sports personality of the year in 1987, Distinguished Alumnus Award from WWU Alumni Association in 1988, NAIA District 1 female administrator of the year in 1992, Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference female administrator of the year in 1995, NAIA Pacific Northwest Region women's administrator of the year in 1997 and Western athletic Hall of Fame this summer.


Goodrich

Yet, there are no trophies displayed in her north Bellingham home. In fact, there is almost nothing to reveal her athletic career. Instead, she would rather show off her dazzling flower garden or her impressive watering can collection.

"As much as I was passionate about basketball, I believe in keeping things in perspective," said the 54-year-old Goodrich.

That's what her players remember about her.

"With Lynda, you never really felt the pressure to win," said Jo Metzger-Levin, a two-time all-American who was named the school's female athlete of the century. "She was kind and had a great sense of humor. She cared about her players and she didn't pamper anybody.

"She made you dig down and work harder, she brought the best out in everybody. Those were qualities that people were drawn to."

Carmen Dolfo, who had the unique perspective of playing for, coaching with and replacing Goodrich, saw those qualities and one other that made Goodrich successful.

"Number one, her players really liked her," said Dolfo, herself a second-team all-American. "She is fun and has the personality that draws people to her.

"Her second biggest strength is that she was good at making adjustments in games. She thought really quickly and was creative. If it was the last two minutes of the game, you as a player had confidence that she would come up with the strategy to pull it off."

It was that ability to take the game seriously but not herself, that endeared her to many a player.

"One time Lynda and I were on the road recruiting and we made up words to a country-western song," said Dolfo. "We made up all these actions to the song and we brought it back to the team and taught it to them.

"I remember thinking, `She has the ability to have fun and still have the respect of her players.'"

Those are the things that Goodrich remembers, too.

"I have a zillion stories about coaching, but most don't have to do with playing," she said. "You hope young people learn about teamwork, work for goals, and put aside personal problems. That truly is what you hope to get out of sports."

That is what Goodrich got out of sports. Despite growing up in a time when the refreshments afterward were more important than the games the girls played - "I call it the 'punch and cookie era'," she said - Goodrich found time to be competitive.

It initially became evident in her first love - horses.

Her father was in the Snohomish County sheriff's posse and her whole family spent vacations going on rides. At 8, she participated in her first horse show, and soon afterward she was earning ribbons and trophies riding in "play days," the equivalent of modern junior rodeo events.

Her equestrian interest lasted through high school when she worked at Longacres Race Track and in Spokane as a horse groomer, and until recently she and her mother still raised horses.

But it didn't take her long in life to find another passion - basketball. "My brother and I nailed a hoop from a barrel to the barn and played all the time," she said. "I loved basketball."

In the early '60s, however, there were no interscholastic sports for high school girls in Washington state. But once a year at Lake Stevens High School, the juniors played the seniors. "I lived for those games," said Goodrich with a smile.

Goodrich attended Pacific Lutheran University for one year before transferring to Western, where she played basketball for the Vikings and majored in physical education.

It was time when women's athletics was in its infancy. Basketball had been played on campus since 1900, but it wasn't until 1964 that it became an intercollegiate sport.

In those days, women played only about a dozen "three-on-three" games with three players on offense, three on defense and a rover that could go over halfcourt to either side. There was no doubt which side Goodrich wanted to be on.

"I was an OK player," she said in her self-effacing way. "But I just wanted to shoot. I was pretty aggressive. I probably fouled out of a lot of games."

She graduated from WWU in 1966 and went to teach at West Seattle High School, where she started the varsity basketball program. She was only there five years, but her coaching ability was immediately evident: Her teams went 42-3 and won three Metro League titles.

Soon after, a graduate assistant job opened up at Western and shortly afterward she was offered the basketball head coaching job.

The timing, as it turned out, was perfect.

In 1971, Western became part of the first major national organization for women's sports, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), giving women more opportunities, publicity and political power. Shortly thereafter, Title IX, the national legislation for gender equality in public schools, would be enacted, starting women's collegiate sports on the road to equality with men's programs for money and facilities.

That year the colleges also switched to the now normal "five on five" basketball rules. Because she had played with those rules at West Seattle on an AAU team that had gone to nationals, Goodrich had an immediate advantage over her counterparts.

She took advantage of that advantage, winning the first 19 games in the 1971-72 season. The only loss was in the 20th game, the regional tournament finals, when Washington State ended the Vikings' season, one game away from nationals.

It was an incredible debut for a young coach. But the next season, Goodrich topped even that. Led by center Theresa Nafziger, forward Kathy Hemion and guard Wendy Hawley, Western beat WSU for the regional championship and went to the AIAW national tournament.

In an event that brought together the 32 best women's teams in the entire nation - including all the Division I schools - Western showed it belonged, beating East Carolina, 55-51, before losing to eventual national champion Immaculata, 66-53.

Goodrich proved the previous year's success was no fluke by beating WSU for the regional crown again and qualifying for nationals for the second straight season. The Vikings beat East Stroudsburg, 69-58, before losing to Cal State-Fullerton, 58-40, and Indiana, 50-44.

"Going to nationals in '73 and '74 was one of my highlights," said Goodrich, who had a 65-8 record her first three seasons. "We had pretty much the same players and they accomplished a lot. It was so exciting to win."

It was just the beginning of the winning. Outstanding players such as Charmon Odle and Joni Slagle put Western in the playoffs the next two seasons, and in 1977, the Vikings made it to the nationals again.

"I think our immediate success catapulted Western to being the place to go," said Goodrich.

Making Goodrich's accomplishments even more impressive was the burden she carried. Not only was she coaching basketball and teaching but she also coached volleyball, tennis and track during the 1970s.

Although she raised the standard of success for each of those sports, Goodrich manages to keep that in perspective, too.

"Frankly, I wasn't a good volleyball coach," she said. "I coached a lot of different sports, but basketball was my passion. I coached track and tennis because they didn't have anybody. I guess I just wanted them (school administrators) to think I was indispensable."

It was during that time that Goodrich began being noticed as a leader in women's sports, not only for her success on the court but her efforts to bring equality in all areas.

"Women's athletics was important to us, but it wasn't important to anybody else," Goodrich said. "We still played in the morning and afternoons. The only people that would come to games would be parents (of players)."

She began pushing for 20-game schedules, practice time in the main gym and evening games - just like the men. It was not an easy struggle. Both she and Randall, who was the men's coach from 1962 to 1981, admit that men's coaches and school officials were apprehensive - scared might be a better word - about the effects of gender equality on the athletic program.

But perhaps because of her likable personality, her devotion to Western and her willingness to work hard with the best that she had, Goodrich slowly changed minds and brought changes.

"She definitely was a leader in women's athletics," said Dolfo. "She had to go against the grain a lot more than we do today. We don't understand the battles that she had to go through."

With a quarter-century of hindsight, it is easy to see how Goodrich's "pushing" pushed Western's entire program to a higher level.

"We really got a head start in women's sports because of Lynda," said Randall.

In what would turn out to be one of life's little ironies, Goodrich's success in raising the standard of women's sports would make it that much more difficult for Western to reach its own standard of excellence.

In the early and mid-1970s, when all the other schools were suppressing women's sports, Western was the big frog in the little pond, qualifying for nationals three times in six years against the best programs in the Northwest.

But in the late 1970s and the '80s, with the high school talent pool expanding and other colleges catching up to Western and having the added advantage of offering scholarships, the Vikings qualified for nationals only twice more.

Not that Western didn't have good players or good teams. On the contrary, a case could be easily made that if the '70s were the Golden Era for Western women's basketball, the '80s were the Silver Era.

With all-time players such as Metzger (1977-81), Lori deKubber (1981-85), Cindy Pancerzewski (1981-85), Dolfo (1984-86), Anna Rabel (1986-89), Kris Keltner (1983-87), Alayna Keppler (1986-90), Cim Hanson (1987-91) and Erica Porter (1987-91), Goodrich produced eight 20-win seasons, including marks of 24-3, 23-6, 25-4, 23-5, 25-8 and 22-9.

The highlights of the era were the seasons the Vikings reached the national tournament.

In 1986, with Dolfo and Keltner leading the way, Western defeated Gonzaga at the buzzer to win a best-of-three playoff, 70-69, and then crushed Portland, 84-55, for the bi-district title to make it to nationals. There, Western defeated Cumberland, 72-54, before losing to Louisiana College, 83-75, in the quarterfinals.

Then in 1989, Goodrich had her best squad, a team that finished with a 30-5 record and was chosen as the Western women's basketball team of the century.

With all-America forwards Rabel and Keppler, the Vikings beat Simon Fraser 59-57 and 77-60 in the District 1 playoffs; beat Concordia (Ore.), 74-65, for the bi-district title; and then defeated Minnesota-Duluth, 89-73, at nationals to reach the quarterfinals. There they lost to eventual national champion Southern Nazarene, 92-68.

"That last team that went to nationals, that was another highlight," said Goodrich. "We beat Simon Fraser up there when Cim Hanson made two free throws with no time left. Then we beat Concordia on their home court. I still think we should have won that game (with Southern Nazarene) and won the national championship."

If there is a regret about her career, Goodrich said, it is not winning it all.

"My major disappointment was not winning a national championship," said Goodrich. "We made it to the final eight (four times), but to make it to the final four, that's special."

Still, even that one failure doesn't get Goodrich down for long. "I don't dwell on it that much," she said. "I'm a pretty positive person and always want to see the good in things."

If there was a season that epitomized the decade of the '80s for Goodrich, it was, ironically, the 1990 season, her last as coach. The Vikings won 26 games, lost only four, but lost in the district championships, one step away from nationals. It happened seven times in her last 11 years.

Even more pressing on her personal life was the added administrative responsibilities. In 1978, she became the athletic director of the women's department and in 1985, when the men's and women's departments combined, she became the associate AD. Then in 1987, she took over as the athletic director of the entire athletic program.

"I thought I needed new challenges," Goodrich said. "I'd accomplished a lot (as coach). I thought I could do both. And for three years I did."

But trying to keep the basketball program at the top and build the athletic department into one of the Northwest's best proved to be two full-time - realistically more than full-time - jobs.

"The extended travel, the recruiting ... there was so much to be done," she said. "I realized I couldn't do both. Carmen was ready to assume a lot of responsibility. It was a good move for me. It was time to devote all my energies to one thing."

The Goodrich coaching era ended with the 1990 basketball season. But her influence hasn't ended. As athletic director the past 13 years, she has overseen a resurgence in Western athletics - and the continual excellence of the basketball program.

Leaving a team with enough talent to win 21 games, and being able to hand it off to Dolfo, a friend and someone who had coached with Goodrich for four years, made the transition easier. But it still wasn't easy.

"I wasn't sure I wanted to be AD," said Goodrich. "There's nothing like winning that championship. The difference now is that I go home right after the game."

Many of her players still keep in touch and admire her just as much now as they did when she coached.

"The Lynda of today is more mature, more business-like because of her administrative position," said Metzger, who went on to become a prep coach and do camps for Goodrich. "Our relationship has always been warm, but now I have to make an appointment to talk to her.

"We still laugh about how the stories keep getting better."

Not that anybody needs to stretch the truth when telling stories about the greatest coach in Western history.

The truth is impressive enough.

Other WWU Women's Coaches of the Century (by sport)



Goodman

Crew - Ron Goodman
(1994-96), 3 yrs. - Varsity eight won Division II national title in 1996 after placing sixth in Division I final, at 1996 Pacific Coast Rowing Championships. varsity eight, lightweight eight and lightweight four all won grand finals, also was assistant for three years (1990-93).



Halsell

Cross Country - Kelven "Pee Wee" Halsell
(1987-present), 12 yrs. - Has taken six teams to nationals, four placing among Top 10 (4th in 1992).



Armstrong

Field Hockey - Joan Armstrong
(1976-80), 5 yrs., 57-37-8 - Her teams placed first regionally in 1980 and second in 1979.



(Brown) Chrysler

Golf - Noreen (Brown) Chrysler
(1997-present), 3 yrs. - Twice named league and region Coach of the Year - Took teams to nationals in 1997 (10th) and 1998 (8th).



Garguile

Soccer - Dominic Garguile
(1981-90), 10 yrs., 106-43-12 - Directed WWU to nine post-season playoff appearances, won three straight NAIA District 1 titles (1984-86) - From 9/26/82 to 10/28/84, his teams won 38 straight games, one of the nation's longest streaks and the longest of any sport at Western - In 1983, directed Vikings to 14-0-0 record, only the second undefeated and untied team in school history - Coached 15 All-Americans.



Phinney

Softball - Art Phinney
(1995-present), 5 yrs., 123-80 - Directed Vikings to school's only national championship in 1998 - His teams have reached post-season play four times.



Aitken

Tennis - Margaret Aitken
(1970-71, 73-74), 4 yrs. - Directed Vikings to two regional titles - Campus courts named after her.



Bartlett

Track & Field - Tony Bartlett
(1979-87), 9 yrs.- Directed three WWU teams to Top 10 national finishes - Three times named District Coach of the Year - Coached 30 All-Americans.



Hartmann

Volleyball - Chris Hartmann
(1987-91), 5 yrs., 133-73 - Took Western to third place at NAIA National Tournament in 1990 - District I Coach of the Year - Teams reached district playoffs all five years.

WWU MEN'S TEAM OF THE CENTURY

1996 Football

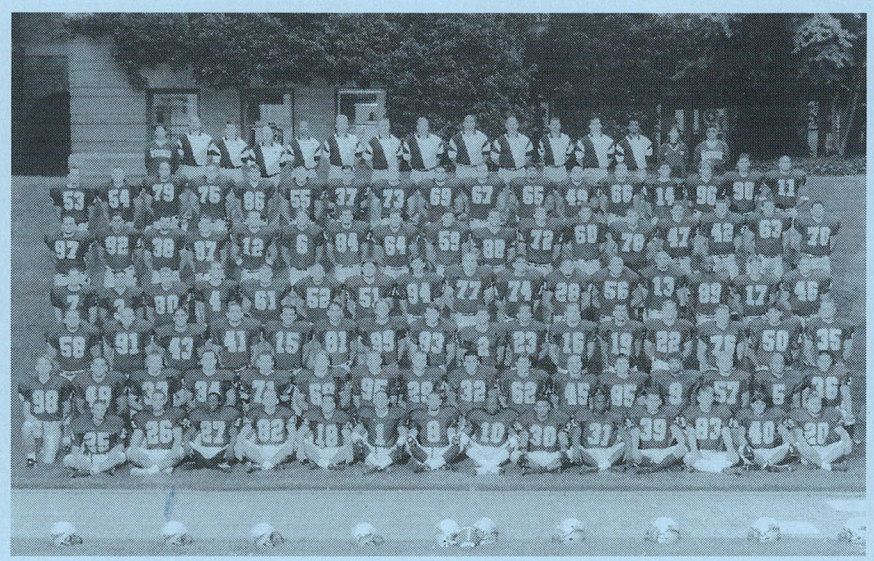
Football squad reaches ultimate game

It was a team born of frustration and a team that expired in disappointment.

Yet in between, the 1996 Western football team produced a life of unrivaled glory, becoming the first Western team in any sport to reach a national championship game.

For that unprecedented accomplishment - a feat that would be equaled by the women's fastpitch national championship team two years later - the Vikings gridders were named the Western men's team of the century.

"It's a great honor to be the greatest Western men's team of all time," said head coach Rob Smith. "Everybody who was affiliated with that team should take great pride in it. The only negative was that there were some seniors who played critical roles in the rise of our program from those previous teams, and they didn't get to experience it."



1996 Football

Ah yes, the "seniors." Their names head both the record books and the school's all-time greatest football team: quarterback Jason Stiles, running back Jon Brunaugh, cornerback Orlondo Steinauer, offensive tackle Travis Cruse, etc.

They were the foundation of a Western program that was built from the rubble of the late 1980s and culminated in a No.1-ranking and unbeaten regular season in 1995. Their expectations of a championship, however, were blown apart with a first-round playoff loss to Central Washington.

"Ninety-five left a bitter taste in our mouth," said middle linebacker Mark Spencer. "We knew the potential we had; we knew we could have won it in '95. The next year, we knew that we were going to go out and do it. From the beginning, the goal was the national championship."

The '96 crew was one team that did not need to be motivated.

"They had a swagger, based on the confidence that had been developed over the '94 and '95 years," said Smith. "It was built on the successes that we had and the failures that we had."

Ironically, it was one of the "seniors" of '95, who became the key player for the '96 squad. Wide receiver Chris Nicholl, an honorable mention All-American, was thought to have used up his eligibility after the '95 season, but later he was given an extra season.

"We lost some great players (to graduation), but the one we thought we lost was Chris Nicholl," said Smith. "Knowing we had him coming back gave us confidence. It was a very confident group and one that felt there was some unfinished business."

The unfinished business began in the very first game against another rival, Pacific Lutheran. The Lutes had knocked Western out of the playoffs in 1994 and had been a thorn in the Vikings' side for decades.

But in '96, Western proved to be a pain to PLU. With Nicholl catching three long touchdown passes from first-year starter Darren Erath for a school record 191 yards, the visiting Vikings blew away the Lutes, 34-17.

"We weren't so certain how good we were; I wasn't sure how good we were," said Nicholl. "Maybe we weren't as mature as the team before, but our team was special. With all the close wins, we showed we had a lot of character."

That character was exposed after that very first game. In what would become a reoccurring nightmare, the good news of a victory was clouded by the bad news of an injury. After just one game, running back John Frazier and defensive lineman Greg Bell were lost for the season.

"We had to deal with adversity right off," said Smith. In all, nine opening-day starters missed at least three games that season, and several key players were hurt during the playoff run.

If anything, however, the flood of injuries showcased the depth of talent that the '96 team had.

- With the departure of all-time passer Stiles, junior Erath stepped in at quarterback and promptly set school records with 3,157 yards passing, 24 touchdown passes, 218 completions and 11 200-yard passing games. He finished seventh in the national rankings in passing (242.9 yards a game) and total offense (250.3).

- With the loss of all-time rusher Brunaugh to graduation and former all-leaguer Frazier to injury, senior Ryan Wiggins ran the ball a school record 302 times for 1,361 yards, the second best in school history. He also had the first back-to-back 200-yard games by a Viking. Only an ankle injury at the end of the season slowed him down.

Then there were the returnees.

- Nicholl had 82 receptions for 12 touchdowns and a league-record 1,584 yards to finish with every school season and career receiving record, including a Northwest small college career mark of 3,268 yards. For his career, he had 170 receptions for 30 touchdowns with 100-yard games in 19 of his last 23 contests.

- Place kicker Wade Gebers had an equally remarkable season, if that is possible. A first-team All-American in 1995, the senior made 19 of 29 field goals and 36 of 37 extra points. He finished his career making 47 of 80 field goals and 126 of 146 in extra points, all league records. His 47 field goals also was the third-best in NAIA history.

But the statistical stars weren't the only ones who made the Western offense sixth best in the nation in passing yards (258.5 per game) and 10th best in total yards (421.7 per game).

Senior wide receiver Mario Casello had 47 catches for 643 yards and four TDs, and junior tight end Erik Morin had 37 catches for 420 yards and three TDs. And, all the yardage was made possible because of an outstanding offensive line anchored by returning returning starters Todd Walcker at guard and Matt Cross at center, and first-year starters Doug Mirkovich at tackle and Chris Jaross at guard.

As outstanding as the offense was, it had to tip its helmet to one of the greatest defenses in school history.

The Vikings led the Columbia Football Association in every team category, finished seventh nationally in rushing defense (99.5 yards) and posted two shutouts in a season for the first time since 1920.

First in the Vikings' "hit parade" was Spencer, who led the team with 159 tackles, five short of the school record. But he was far from the only star.

Junior defensive end Chad Rorabaugh had a school-record 18 quarterback sacks for minus-121 yards; senior defensive end Coley Beaman had

nine tackles for losses, including six sacks; freshman nose guard Mark Bone had 13 tackles for losses, including eight sacks; and senior linebacker Tim Hanson had 78 tackles, second best on the team.

The defensive backfield, though not as spectacular, was just as punishing. Three all-leaguers led the way - senior free safety Isaac Blum; senior cornerback Michael Johnson and senior strong safety Randy Carter, who started every game of his four-year career at Western before being injured in the playoffs.

"They were just a bunch of good kids that worked their tails off and were motivated," said Smith. "They had fun at practice, and they played with a great deal of emotion."

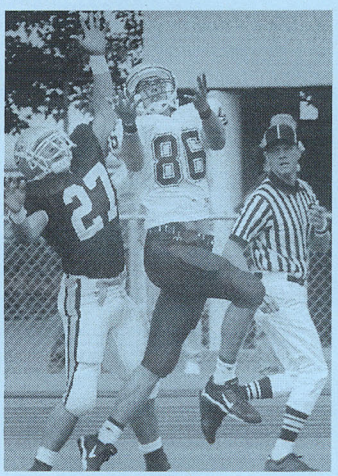
That emotion - and the team's balance between explosive offense and stifling defense - could be seen in their next four games.

In their second contest and home opener, the Vikings swamped Puget Sound, 40-0. They topped that the next week with a school record 666 total yards in a 56-13 victory at Whitworth. Then, in what was normally a severe test for any Western team, the Vikings clobbered Linfield, 32-14, at home before traveling to Southern Oregon for a hard-fought 21-14 triumph.

If the Vikings were looking past Southern Oregon to a showdown with Central, it did no good. The Vikings went to Ellensburg confident, but were outplayed on both sides of the ball, losing 34-20.

The loss ended the Vikings' 15-game regular-season winning streak and ended a 13-week run where Western had been either first or second in the national poll.

"The loss to Central was the best thing to happen to us," said Spencer. "It happened for a good reason. We learned that if you don't execute, that's what happens. We were focused after the Central game."



Nicholl

Smith agreed. "We stumbled at Central, but that may have been a blessing in disguise," he said. "We realized we can get beat."

It would be a long time before the Vikings were beat again. They trounced Eastern Oregon at home, 25-6, thanks to four Gebers field goals, including a career-best 50-yarder; stuffed Simon Fraser at home, 22-0; and finished the regular season with a 28-20 victory at Western Oregon.

That left the Vikings with some impressive credentials: an 8-1 record, a No.6 national ranking and the CFA championship, Western's first back-to-back league titles since 1924. But that unfinished business remained.

"We knew we had a great team, but we knew the regular season wasn't important," said Nicholl.

What was important was the postseason, where the Vikings found themselves for the third straight year. Unfortunately, their opponent was an all too familiar one - Pacific Lutheran. The matchup brought back memories of the 1995's first-round disaster against Central, a team Western had beaten earlier that season.

"When we drew PLU that was a real concern," said Smith. "It was the same situation as the year before."

And at halftime, it looked like the same tragedy was in store as the Lutes held a 14-3 lead. But at least one Viking still had faith: "I knew even when we were behind we were going to win," said Spencer.

With the defense shutting out the potent Lutes in the second half, the Western offense finally got untracked, scoring a touchdown, a two-point conversion and a field goal to tie the game at 14. Still, the Vikings had to hold their breath as the Lutes missed a short field goal attempt just before the end of regulation.

"To get to the championship game, you have to be lucky as well as good," said Smith.

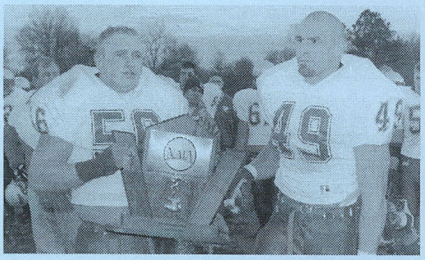
But the excitement wasn't over. The Vikings scored first in overtime and went ahead 21-20. The Lutes came right back with a touchdown of their own, and then decided to try a winner-take-all two-point conversion.

PLU quarterback Dak Jordan rolled right. Finding no receivers open, he turned up field. Just as it appeared he would score, Johnson and Jeremy Hader stuffed him inches short of the goal line, preserving a 21-20 overtime victory.

"That two-point conversion," said Spencer, "it built our confidence. That is the first time that I can remember winning in the last second."

"That was the most exciting game I'd ever played in or even seen," said Nicholl.

The excitement wasn't over thanks in part to Nicholl. Against Willamette in the second round, he broke his own school record with 203 receiving yards and, more importantly, caught a touchdown pass on Western's opening play from scrimmage.



Second-place trophy

Unfortunately for the Vikings, that was the only touchdown they would score. Fortunately for the Vikings, their defense was up to the task of stopping the CFA's best offense.

"Willamette had the No.1 offense and we had the No.1 defense so we took it as a challenge," said Spencer. "We studied them so much that we knew their plays even before they ran them."

Still, with time running out, Western trailed, 12-10. But Spencer forced a fumble and with the help of a pass interference call on first down, the offense got the ball within Gebers' range, and the senior kicker booted the game-winning field goal with 1:45 left for a 13-12 victory. "We caught some breaks beating Willamette," said Nicholl.

They would catch no breaks in the next round. Even before leaving the stadium, they were told who their semifinal opponent would be:

No.1-ranked and defending national champion Findlay of Ohio.

"I won't tell you what I said when I heard that," said Smith. "I remember watching the (1995) championship game and coming back and saying we couldn't beat Findlay. Then we went back and beat them."

Findlay had the reputation and the homefield advantage, but the Vikings were not intimidated. Erath led Western to scores on its first three possessions, including a 99-yard scoring drive. He finished 26 of 35 passing for 242 yards.

The defense, led by Spencer, was just as impressive, stopping the bruising Findlay wishbone and forcing the defending champs to play catchup. And they never did as Western rolled to a 28-21 victory.

"We played probably our best game against Findlay," said Nicholl, "maybe the best game in Western history."

There would be no argument from Smith.

"I think we shocked a lot of people," said the coach. "They were a smashmouth Midwest football team, but our defense stepped up. And Darren had his best game as a college player. We played solid football in all aspects.

"It was the biggest win that I'd been a part of."

A perfect ending to Western's incredible season would have had the biggest win come in the final game, the NAIA Division II championship contest against the University of Sioux Falls (South Dakota) at Savannah, Tenn.

But the perfect ending was not to be. Despite being on regional television, getting 350 yards passing from Erath (the fifth highest total in school history) and reaching a level no Western team had ever reached, the Vikings lost, 47-25.

"That championship game still stings," said Smith. "It took me a long time to recover from that loss. I still have not recovered. Everybody says what a great accomplishment it was to get there and it was, but we came up short."

Not all the players, however, harbor the same disappointment.

"I wear my national championship game ring and I remember it every day," said Spencer, who ironically was knocked out early in the contest and still can not remember any of it despite playing the whole game.

"I was bitter for a while that we didn't win it, but two years later, just being there and playing was great. I just wish I could go back and enjoy the three days before the game and be with the guys again."

Despite the loss in the season finale, the accolades rained down upon

the 11-2 Vikings.

Gebers and Nicholl were named first-team All-Americans, Gebers becoming the first two-time first-teamer in school history. Nicholl was also named the CFA Offensive Player of the Year.

Six other Vikings earned All-America honors: second-teamers Walcker and Spencer, and honorable mention picks Cross, Wiggins, Beaman and Rorabaugh. Those eight, as well as Carter and Johnson, were Little All-Northwest selections.

Smith was named the CFA and American Football Coaches Association College Division Region V coach of the year for the second straight year.

In all, the team broke 40 school records and tied two more, outscoring its opponents 28.1 to 16.8.

But all the individual awards and numbers pale when compared to the ultimate team accomplishment: reaching the championship game.

"The team's legacy? That it is possible," said Smith. "Now we know we can accomplish any goal that we set. We can win a national championship. The '96 team proved it."

For Spencer, it was an almost perfect season.

"I wouldn't change anything," he said, "except maybe the score of the final game."

Other WWU Men's Teams of the Century (by sport)

Baseball - 1959
Placed third at NAIA National Tournament, its two losses coming to the teams that played for the title. P-IB Roger Repoz named tourney MVP.

Basketball - 1971-72
Reached quarterfinals at NAIA National Tournament. Finished 26-4 (won first 21 games), winning Evergreen Conference and District 1 titles. Ranked No.5 in final NAIA poll and No.9 in final Associated Press (all small colleges) poll. Forward Gary White named District's Player of the Year.



Basketball -1971-72

Crew - 1999
Varsity four placed third in grand final at Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championships. Varsity eight placed sixth and lightweight four third in grand finals and novice four finished second in petite final at Pacific Coast Rowing Championships. Varsity eight and lightweight four placed first at Cascade Sprints (Northwest small college championships).

Cross Country - 1995
Placed fifth at NAIA National Championships and ranked No.6 in Final NAIA Poll. Won NAIA Pacific Northwest Region title. Clay Wing placed 13th at nationals and Erik Meyer was 19th to earn All-America honors.

Golf - 1997
Tied for fourth at NAIA National Tournament. J.D. Rushton earned first-team All-America honors and Craig Welty was honorable mention.

Soccer - 1989
Reached NAIA National Championship, finishing 16-6-1. Won conference, district and area titles. Had school-record 13-game winning streak. Forward Peter LaBarge named third-team All-American and midfielder Tom Venable received honorable mention.

Swimming - 1965
Placed 11th at NAIA National Championship. Dave Emery placed first at nationals in 100 butterfly to earn All-America honors.

Tennis - 1975
Won Evergreen Conference championship, only outright Evco title in school history, 8-2 dual meet record.

Track & Field - 1984
Tied for 11th at NAIA National Championship.

Wrestling - 1966
Placed 21st at NAIA National Tournament, second at Evergreen Conference and District 1 meets, and third at regionals. 11-5 dual record. - Ken Vandver placed fifth at nationals at 137 pounds to earn All-America honors.

WWU WOMEN'S TEAM OF THE CENTURY

1998 Fastpitch

Fastpitch Team brings Western national title

For nearly a century, Western athletic teams had tried to reach the pinnacle of college sports: a national championship.

Season after season after season, great teams and great players tried their best, some coming remarkably close, only to come up short of the elusive title.

Yet when it finally did happen, probably no one in the nation expected it - except for the confident women of the 1998 Western fastpitch team.

"From the moment we knew we were going to nationals, we knew we had a chance to win the whole thing," said outfielder Jen Brandolini. "I don't think that there was a doubt in anybody's mind that we wouldn't win."

"Before the season started, we sat down and talked about goals, and everybody's long-term goal was to win the national championship," said coach Art Phinney. "As coaches, we felt that was a realistic goal."



1998 Fastpitch

It turned out to be as improbable as it was realistic. To win the first and so far only team national championship in Western history, the fastpitch squad had to overcome the following:

- Competing in an infant sports program that had only been at Western since 1992.

- Finishing second in their league and conference tournament.

- Qualifying for nationals for the first time - and then only as the 16th and lowest-seeded team.

- Losing two players to injuries just before nationals and missing Phinney for most of the tournament due to illness.

- Having to beat the four-time defending national champion and No.1-ranked team once and having to beat Simon Fraser, a team the Vikings had lost to six times, twice.

But the Vikings did all that to win the national title in the school's final year in the NAIA. For its unique and ultimate accomplishment, the team was chosen as the Western women's team of the century.

The season started successfully if not spectacularly. The Vikings re-

turned most of their players from the 1997 team that finished a disappointing runner-up to Simon Fraser in the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference and fell short of reaching regionals.

With all-star pitchers Alison Haukaas and Devon Fliss leading the way, Western battled Simon Fraser all season long in '98, eventually finishing second in the PNWAC (9-3 record) and again in the conference tournament.

But this was no second-place team, especially confidence-wise. It had improved as the season went along, winning a school-record 11 straight games and 13 of its last 16 going into nationals.

Along the way, the Vikings broke 55 school records and tied 13 others. They batted a hefty.331 as a team, had a minuscule 1.18 earned run average, stole 111 stolen bases in 136 attempts, and held opponents to 12 in 23 attempts

"It took a while for things to jell," said Phinney. "We didn't have any key turning point; it was more of a progression. It just kept getting better and better."

Still, despite all that, the Vikings were not a shoo-in to qualify for nationals. Only regional champions and the next seven highest ranked teams qualified. The Vikings' No.11 ranking looked sufficient until a series of regional upsets put them on the verge of not making it.

The team waited in Phinney's office for the final results from regional tournaments and was even asked to leave the building because the players were too loud. Finally, they heard the good news: they had earned the final at-large berth.



Johnson

"The whole team went ballistic," said catcher Cathy Johnson. "I think all of Western's campus heard us. We knew we deserved it and knew we were good enough."

Yet their troubles were not done. In the conference tournament, reliever Darcy Sohns had injured her knee. Then after the team arrived at Broken Arrow, Okla., for the national tournament, No.3 starting pitcher Mandy Helzer broke her jaw in a freak accident during the final practice day. Both missed the entire tournament.

Yet it did not stop the determined Vikings. "The more adversity we faced the stronger it made us," said Johnson. "We knew we each had to step it up; it may have even helped us."

The Vikings faced highly ranked Southern California College in their opener, coming from behind to tie the score with two runs in the sixth inning and winning the game in the eighth inning, 6-5, when Darcy Taylor's squeeze bunt scored Diana Burrows.

While it turned out to be a harbinger of even more exciting finishes, it also was a continuation of the adversity the team had faced all year.

Phinney, who had been sick the day before, went to the hospital after the game and remained there the next two days with a painful intestinal obstruction. He would miss the next three games.

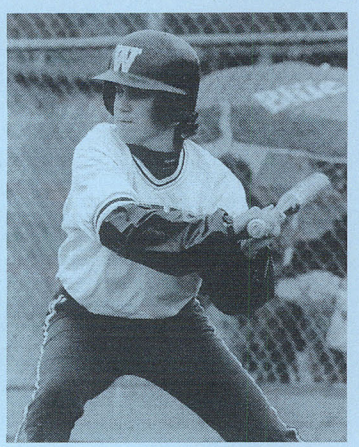
"If I had any choice I wouldn't miss (those games)," said Phinney, "but I felt we had an outstanding (coaching) staff. We weren't about one coach or one player. If we'd done our job as coaches, the team would be mentally strong enough to handle adversity."

With Phinney in the hospital, assistants Dick Greene, Ian Shoemaker and Ed Eliason together decided on the lineups and pitching rotation beginning with the second-round game against William Woods College of Missouri. Fliss won the pitchers' duel and clean-up hitter Johnson had the key hit, a two-run single, as the Vikings won, 4-1.

That set the stage for perhaps the biggest game in Western fastpitch history, perhaps in the history of Western women's sports. The Vikings had to play hometown favorite Oklahoma City University, the four-time defending national champion that had not lost to an NAIA school all season and was ranked No.1. It was also a team not lacking in confidence.

"I don't think it ever entered their minds that they would lose to us," said Johnson. "They showed up a half-hour before the game, did their little warm ups. We overheard them saying, `Who's this we're playing? Some Washington team?'"

"Their team was the cockiest team I'd ever played in my whole life," said Brandolini. "They maybe had a reason to be, but they were rude and cocky. I remember saying, `We are not letting them win this game.'"



Brandolini

For seven innings, Oklahoma City knew it was in the game of its life. First Haukaas and then Fliss managed to hold the hard-hitting team to three runs and the Vikings scratched out three runs of their own.

With two outs in the bottom of the seventh, it appeared that the Vikings were headed for their second extra-inning contest in three games. But not so fast.

Brandolini, the speedy leadoff hitter, reached base when her grounder was misplayed for an error. Up stepped Sonya Joseph.

Another slap hitter, Joseph had dreamed the night before about knocking in the winning run. With the outfield playing tight to try to hold Brandolini to one base, Joseph slammed a double deep over the leftfielder's head.

"When she hit that ball, everybody was on their feet," said Johnson. "Jen's the fastest on our team. When it went into the outfield we knew she would try to score."

And score she did, sliding ahead of the throw, giving the Vikings a 4-3 victory and putting them in the championship round.

"I had faith in Sonya," said Brandolini. "She was doing awesome (at nationals). At the crack of the bat I was running, and when I scored, everybody went crazy. Half the girls went out and tackled Sonya and half tackled me. We were all crying out of joy. It was almost like winning the national championship."

Of course, winning the national championship would have to wait. First the Vikings had to face a familiar foe: Simon Fraser.

The Clan also had won its first three games and had certainly proven it could beat the Vikings. But this day belonged to Western.

Trailing by one after four innings, Western scored two runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth as Fliss kept the Clan scoreless for a 5-2 victory and a spot in the championship game.

The Vikings left the field not knowing who they would be playing - either Oklahoma City or Simon Fraser - for the title. For Haukaas, who would pitch the biggest game of her life, it was a sleepless night.

"All night long I was nervous about playing Oklahoma City in the championship game," said Haukaas. "I had the determination; I was ready to play the game of my life against Oklahoma City. Then we got to the field and found out Simon Fraser had won. And all the pressure just left."

Adding to the Vikings' momentum was the return of Phinney. "It was important to have him in the dugout," said Johnson. "We knew it was important to him to be there."

With their head coach back in his rightful place, the Vikings shined again. Haukaas held the Clan to one run, thanks to an incredible diving catch by Joseph in leftfield and Western scored five runs to take a 5-1 lead going into the seventh.

The Clan was not done, however, putting runners on base for one last threat. But the last of the Clan hit a fly ball to center that Brandolini had from the moment she stepped on the playing field.

"The last inning the only thing I could think of was I'd better make that catch," she said. "All I could remember was don't blink."

"I remember seeing the ball go up in the air; all I was thinking was `catch that, catch that, catch that,'" said Haukaas.

And catch it she did.

"It was a beautiful catch," said Phinney.

And a beautiful moment.

Phinney was on the cell phone the entire final inning with his mother - "my biggest supporter" - who couldn't make it to Oklahoma. "I was doing the play by play with her ... and when `Brando' caught that ball, I yelled, `We won it!' and she was screaming in my ear.

"I still get goose bumps thinking about it. I'll never forget it."

It turned out to be a tournament no Viking will ever forget.

Joseph, who made three sparkling catches in the championship game and gunned down the potential game-tying run against William Woods, was named the tournament MVP.

Johnson, Brandolini and Fliss, who won the three middle games, were also named to the all-tournament team.

At nationals, Burrows was 4-for-8 (.500), second baseman Coni Posey 7-for-15 (.467) and outfielder Dani Puz 7-for-16 (.438). Joseph hit .368 (7-for-19) and Johnson .353 (6-for-17). Fliss had a 0.86 earned run average in 16 1/3 innings pitched, throwing two complete games.

The national tournament honors were just the zenith of what was an amazing statistical season. Johnson, who was named the 1998 Western women's athlete of the year, hit .401 and led the league with 44 RBIs and 18 doubles, both school records.

Brandolini, the PNWAC hitter of the year and Western's fastpitch player of the century, led the league with a .431 average, 69 hits, 44 runs scored and 30 stolen bases, all school records. She also had a league-record-tying 18-game hitting streak.

Haukaas, who won the opener at nationals and the championship game, finished the season 9-2 with a 1.39 ERA and was named to the NAIA Pacific Northwest Sectional all-star team for the third straight season.

Fliss finished with a league-best 14-5 record and 0.94 ERA, both school records, as well as 11 complete games, four shutouts, three saves, 92 strikeouts and 104 2/3 innings pitched. She also was named to the sectional all-star team along with Johnson, Brandolini, Fliss and catcher-third baseman Andie Greenen (.340 average).

Joining them on the all-league team were Burrows (.389 average) and Helzer (7-5 record, 1.30 ERA). In addition to Johnson and Brandolini, six other regulars hit over .300: Burrows (.389), Greenen (.340), Joseph (.316 and 29-for-29 in stolen bases), Posey (.307), Fliss (.306) and Puz (.305).

In the end, it was no surprise which team finally brought Western its first national championship. At least it was no surprise to the Vikings fastpitch players.



Soccer - 1983

"What made this team special was our team cohesion," said Haukaas. "You could have the same skill level on any other team, but they didn't have everybody focused on the same thing like we did. We all worked together.

Not one person on our team thought we were going to fail."

And they were right.

Other WWU Women's Teams of the Century (by sport)

Basketball - 1988-89
Reached quarterfinals at NAIA National Tournament. Only basketball team in school history to win 30 games (5 losses). Only loss at nationals was to eventual national champion. Forward Anna Rabel earned third-team All-America honors.

Crew - 1996
Varsity eight placed first in Division II/III final at National Collegiate Rowing Championships. Varsity eight, lightweight eight and lightweight four placed first in grand finals at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.

Cross Country - 1992
Placed fourth at NAIA National Championships. Kris Maraveller placed 22nd at nationals to earn All-America honors.

Field Hockey - 1976
Finished 15-2-4 and placed first at Pacific Northwest Tournament (3-0-1). Two players on that team, goalkeeper Rhonda Duckworth and link Beth Barrett, were selected to tryout for the U.S. National team. Molly Matthews led the team in scoring with 14 goals.

Golf - 1998
Placed eighth at NAIA National Tournament. Anna Hiffman tied for 10th place to earn first-team NAIA All-American honors.

Soccer - 1983
Finished 14-0-0, one of only two undefeated sports teams in school's history. Won league and District 1 titles. Receiving first-team All-America honors were forward Annette Duvall, midfielder Hope Grimm, and defender Eileen O'Reilly. Outscored opposition, 137-16.

Tennis - 1980
Placed eighth at AIAW Division III National Tournament. Won region title, sweeping singles events. 11-4 dual record.

Track & Field - 1984
Placed sixth at NAIA National Championship. Two national champions, high jumper Kristy Dees and javelin thrower Joan Williamson, five All-Americans. Broke nine school records.

Volleyball - 1990
Placed third at NAIA National Tournament. Won District 1 and Area I titles and finished 34-10. Lost to eventual national champion in semifinals. OH Lorrie Post named first-team All-American and setter Kim Kolody received honorable mention.

WWU ATHLETIC ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THE CENTURY BY FORMER WESTERN ATHLETE

LARRY NIELSON

Reaching heights attained by no other Viking

Many former Western athletes have gone on to record major accomplishments after college. There have been professional and Olympic athletes, national champions and MVP awards.

But none have reached the heights of Larry Nielson.

Nielson is an internationally known mountain climber, who can put on his resume a successful climb of Mount Everest, the world's highest peak.

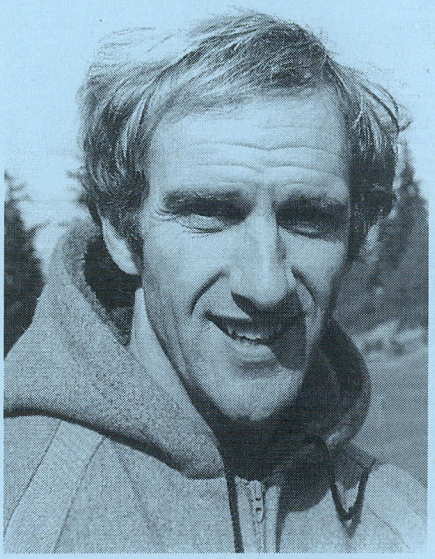
"I don't know if I can compare myself to anyone else," said the humble Nielson of his climbing career. "I do know this: When I set my mind to something, I am successful - and I am alive."

And in the treacherous sport of mountain climbing, that is saying a lot. Nielson has faced death before and been on treks where fellow climbers have died.

"I've been with people who have died, and I've been in situations where I've had to dig down deep to survive it," said Nielson.

"One thing climbing does, it takes you away from all the everyday problems. You don't have to worry about making house payments, you don't care about those things. You are all encompassed with surviving and making the ascents. When you are through, you have a certain amount of energy to deal with the mundane things."

When he was going to Western from 1966 through 1970 to get the teaching degree he now uses at a middle school in Olympia, he had no



Nielson

idea that he would accomplish what he has in mountain climbing. He was a five-sport standout in high school, lettering in cross country, football, basketball, baseball and track, before continuing an outstanding career in cross country and track at Western.

But his interest was mountain climbing, ever since he was 12 years old and his older brothers came back with tales of adventure on the peaks. At 13, he climbed Mount Olympus (7,965 feet) on the Olympic Peninsula and he was hooked.

"I didn't even have an inkling in college," said Nielson of his future career in climbing. "I'd read stories of guys who have been to Everest, but from a financial standpoint I never thought I'd be able to.

"It was a progressive thing, sort of something that happened. I was real fortunate to be at the right place at the right time."

The Everest climb in 1983 is what earned him the most public attention. Not only did he reach the summit of the world's tallest mountain (29,028 feet), a peak nearly three times the height of Mount Baker, but he did it without using oxygen equipment, making him at that time one of only three or four climbers and the first American to do that.

In a sport where the level of success is measured by the uniqueness of the route or the difficulty of the technique, Nielson's Everest climb would be comparable to beating the heavyweight champion of the world - with one hand literally tied behind your back.

But it is far from his only impressive climb.

- He is the first person to climb the north face of Mount Kangchenjunga (28,169 feet), the third highest peak in the world, and he did it without supplementary oxygen.

- He is the first person to climb Mount LaPerouse in Alaska, a difficult 10,000-foot peak with a 7,000-foot ice wall.

- He has climbed Peak Lenin (24,590), one of the tallest peaks in the former Soviet Union.

- He has climbed Mount McKinley (20,320 feet), the highest peak in North America, seven times.

- And he has climbed Mount Rainier (14,410 feet) 179 times. That's right - 179 times.

Of course, he is slowing down now that he is 51 years old.

"I'm down to about 30 climbs a year," he said. "I was climbing about 80 a year for about 30 years." Not that he is ready for retirement. He still goes white water canoeing, skiing and participates in other outdoor activities. And he has his three children hooked on mountain climbing.

His words of wisdom to would-be adventurers?

"I'd just tell them to live life to the fullest so you never have to look back and say, 'I never did that,'" said Nielson. "If I see something that looks exciting that I want to do, I don't want to sit back in a rocking chair some day without having done it."

It is safe to say that won't be a problem for Larry Nielson.

Other WWU Athletic Accomplishments of the Century by Former Western Athletes

Norman Bright
(Chehalis - track 1928-31) - Placed 11th in 1944 Boston Marathon. Set American record in two mile run (9:12.2). As master, established over 50 American and world records. In 1972 won gold medal in Masters Olympics' steeplechase race in Cologne, West Germany.

Benny Doyal
(Coquitlam, B.C. - golf 1953-54) - Teacher for world-class golfers such as Bernhard Langer, Tom Kite, Steve Elkington and Bobby Clampitt.

Jim Freeman
(Ferndale - cross country and track - 1961-64) - Placed 18th in 1965 Boston Marathon. Won Western Hemisphere Open Marathon in 1967.

Butts Giraud
(West Vancouver, B.C./Sentinel - football 1967-69) - Four-time World Belly Flopping champion, Pro wrestler, played in Canadian Football League.


James

Allen James
(Seattle/Shorecrest - track 1983-86) - Participated in two Olympic Games as race walker in 1992 (20 kilometers) and 1996 (50 kilometers). Won U.S.Olympic Trials in 1992. Was top-ranked race walker in United States.

Herm Nelson
(Seattle- track 1986-87) - Participated in two Olympic Games as race walker (50 kilometers) in 1992 and 1996.

Ron Radliff
(Enumclaw - basketball 1976-80) - Starred more than a decade in National Basketball League in Australia.

Roger Repoz
(Bellingham - baseball 1959-60) - Played seven years as baseball outfielder in major leagues with New York Yankees, Kansas City Athletics, and California Angels, and three seasons in Japanese League. First American to win athlete of the month award.


Repoz

Walt Schilaty
(Everett - track 1931-32) - Ran 10.7 100 meters in 1932, only .10 of a second slower than the existing Olympic record. Placed first at U.S. Regional meet and qualified for U.S. Olympic Trials, but did not compete because of lack of funds.

Orlondo Steinauer
(Seattle/Lynnwood - football 1992-95) - Canadian Football League all-star cornerback in 1998, tied for league lead in pass interceptions in 1997, played in 1998 Grey Cup game.


Taylor-Charney

Wendy Taylor-Charney
(Abbotsford, B.C./Abbotsford Secondary - track 1972-74) - Placed sixth at World Games in 1973. Placed third in USA-Russia meet in 1971 at Berkeley, Calif. Competed in Pan American Games in 1971 and Commonwealth Games in 1970 and 1974.

Dave VanderGriend
(Lynden - track 1965-68) - Placed fourth in javelin at U.S. Olympic Trials in 1968.


Vreugdenhil

Darrell Vreugdenhil
(Seattle/Watson Groen Christian - crew 1971-72) - Won gold medal at 1975 Pan American Games in pair with cox. Rowed in1976 Olympics and in World Games.

Bill Wright
(Seattle/Franklin - golf 1957-69) - Won National Public Links championship in 1959. First African-American to win a U.S. Golf Association event.


Wright

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Sept.	4	BLUE/SILVER SCRIMMAGE	BELLINGHAM	9 a.m.
Sept.	11	Portland State University	Portland, OR	6 p.m.
Sept.	18	UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-WHITEWATER	BELLINGHAM	1 p.m.
Sept.	25	SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE (Hall of Fame)	BELLINGHAM	1 p.m.
Oct.	2	WESTERN NEW MEXICO UNIVERSITY (Homecoming)	BELLINGHAM	1 p.m.
Oct.	9	Simon Fraser University*	Burnaby, B.C.	7 p.m.
Oct.	16	Central Washington University*	Ellensburg	1 p.m.
Oct.	23	CHADRON STATE UNIVERSITY	BELLINGHAM	1 p.m.
Oct.	30	Humboldt State University*	Arcata, CA	2 p.m.
Nov.	6	WESTERN OREGON UNIVERSITY* (Fall Family Open House)	BELLINGHAM	1 p.m.
Nov.	13	University of California-Davis	Davis, CA	1 p.m.

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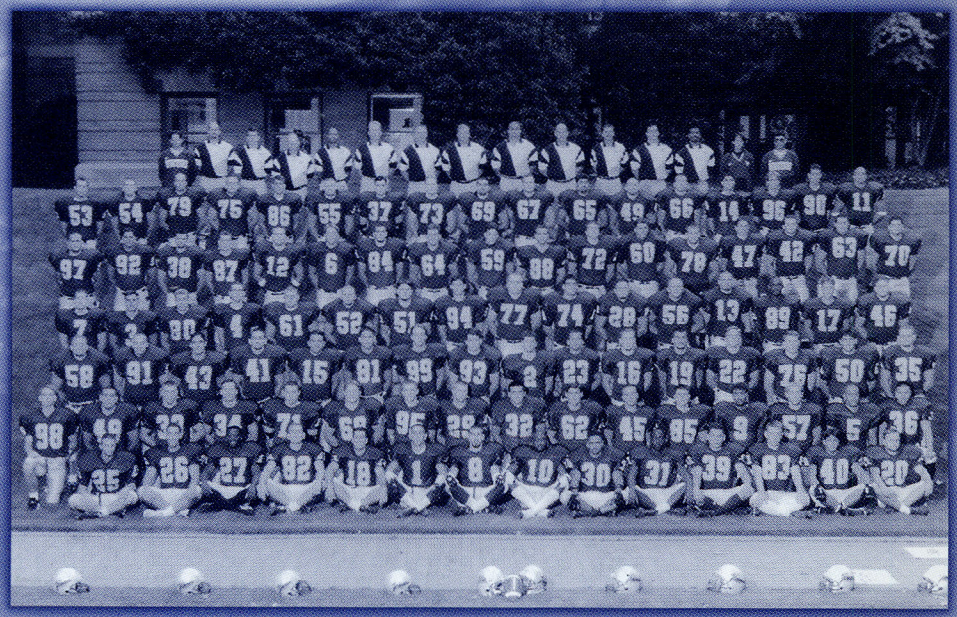
1947



1938

Undefeated

National Finalist



1996