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## Huskies, Bruins top list

# Pac-10 outcome predicted

By Aaron Knox

Of the Emerald

This is a year of transition in the Pacific 10 Conference gridiron wars. So it comes as no real surprise that the two teams with the most stability should fight it out for a Rose Bowl berth.

The date will be Nov. 14. College football fans should circle it on their calendar. That is the day Washington will upend UCLA to win the conference championship.

The Bruins shouldn't take the loss too hard, though. They head a list of at least five other Pac-10 schools with legitimate postseason aspirations.

Last year a record six Pac-10 teams saw postseason action, and this year could be equally productive. The University of Southern California, Stanford and Arizona State should all receive bowl bids, and Arizona has an outside shot at an appearance as well.

Oregon fans pining for NFL-bound quarterback Chris Miller will not be alone, as only four teams in the conference return their starting signal-callers from a year ago.

Besides plugging the void at QB, six teams must also find new place-kickers, and four teams will be breaking in new head coaches.

What follows is a team-by-team breakdown of the Pac-10, and their projected order of finish. Also included is a predicted overall and conference record (in parentheses) for each team.

### 1. Washington Huskies

Projected Record: 11-0 (8-0)

The Huskies are loaded. Where other teams feature one or two impact players, the Huskies are solid throughout the roster, returning 14 starters from last season.

The Dawgs defense should be particularly stingy. Washington led the conference in total defense a year ago, and did it with balance as they finished second against both the run and the pass.

Seven starters from that unit return for 1987, led by the linebacker corps. Three starters are seniors, and two (Bo Yates

and David Rill) are future pro prospects.

The Huskies will have to retool both lines to live up to expectations. Gone from the defensive side is Pac-10 defensive MVP Reggie Rogers, while the tight end and both tackle positions on offense need to be filled.

Washington gets the nod over UCLA ultimately because of head coach Don James, now in his 13th year at the Huskie helm, and an easier schedule. James enters the season with a conference coaching mark of 64-24-1 — only one victory behind former USC mentor Howard Jones for second place on the conference's all-time victory list, and six behind leader John McKay, also from USC. The record and the roses should be his by season's end.

### 2. UCLA Bruins

Projected Record: 9-2 (7-1)

The Bruins seem to be getting the majority of the preseason attention in the conference this year, largely on the strength of Heisman Trophy-hopeful Gaston Green. The Bruins have hosted three of the last four Rose Bowls, but they would be wise to book reservations elsewhere this year.

Green, a senior tailback, enters 1987 hoping to pick up where he left off at the conclusion of 1986, when he rushed for 490 yards in UCLA's final two games, including 266 in the Bruins 31-10 romp over BYU in the Freedom Bowl.

UCLA also boasts a strong contingent of returning starters from a defense that led the Pac-10 in passing defense and was third best overall last season. Like Washington, UCLA's strength figures to be its linebackers.

Ken Norton, Jr., son of the former heavyweight boxing champion, is the prototypical NFL prospect. Strong, quick, and a vicious hitter, Norton will make more than a few opponents wish he had followed in his father's footsteps instead of unleashing his skills on the gridiron.

The biggest question marks on the Bruins revolve around the quarterback and the offensive line. For the first time since

1981 a non-senior will guide the attack, with junior Troy Aikman currently at the top of coach Terry Donahue's depth chart.

If Aikman's name rings a bell, it should. He started a few games and raised a few eyebrows at Oklahoma University before becoming disenchanted with the Sooners' run-dominated game plan and transferring to Lotus Land.

The offensive line is even more unsettled than the quarterback position. All five starting down linemen from last season have graduated, leaving Donahue with a gaping hole to fill. For Green to run, the line must open the holes, and for the QB to throw it must provide protection. Whether it does will decide the fate of this team.

One thing seems certain. The Bruins will see postseason action. UCLA has seven straight winning seasons, and the last six of them have concluded with a bowl game. The Bruins also have five straight bowl wins.

### 3. Arizona State Sun Devils

Projected Record: 7-4 (5-2)

Defending Pac-10 and Rose Bowl champions, the Sun Devils will find themselves back with the pack in 1987. The strongest factor in ASU's favor is likely to be its schedule, which bypasses contenders USC and Stanford.

Although their third game is against top national preseason pick Nebraska, the Sun Devils should thrive on the likes of the University of Texas-El Paso and Pacific in addition to California, Oregon State and Washington State.

Another key that favors ASU in 1987 is the running game. Running backs Darryl Harris and Channing Williams were both all-conference second-team selections last year, combining for nearly 1,500 yards on the ground. They may find the going a little rougher this year as coach John Cooper must plug three interior line holes.

His apparent Dan Ford will get a long look at quarterback as Cooper seeks a replacement for departed Jeff Van Raaphorst. Ford attempted just 18 passes last season as Van Raaphorst's backup, but completed 11 for three touchdowns.

The defensive line is even more patchy than the offense, with only one starter (senior tackle Shawn Patterson) returning. But the secondary is stable with senior cornerbacks Eric Allen and Jeff Joseph providing the coverage.

### 4. USC Trojans

Projected Record: 7-4 (5-3)

The reversal of form between the Trojans and crosstown-rival

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