

# HUSKY OLYMPIANS

Washington rowers have been a fixture in Olympic competition, dating back to the 1936 men's eight-oared boat that won the gold medal in Berlin. Altogether, Husky men and women have participated in 10 Olympic Games.

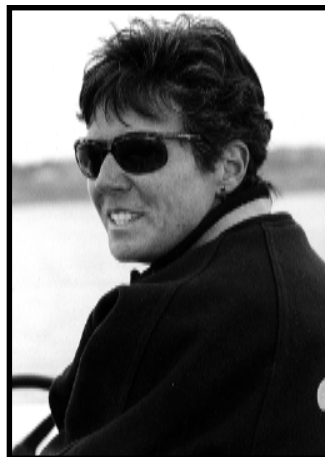
Washington was represented in the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games by former Huskies Marc Schneider, Jason Scott, Roberto Blanda, Hana Dariusova and current Husky Sabina Telenska. Schneider was a part of the lightweight four (without coxswain) that won the bronze medal. Scott also rowed in a four without a coxswain and Blanda represented Italy in the men's eight.

Telenska rowed for the Czech Republic as a part of the women's eight in 1992 and as a coxless pair, with Dariusova, in 1996. Husky coach Bob Ernst worked the Olympic Games as a commentator for NBC Television. Jan Harville served as the coach of the U.S. Women's Quad while Eleanor McElvaine was manager of water activities at the rowing venue.



The 1936 Washington crew, representing the United States, won the Olympic gold medal in Berlin. In the championship race, the Huskies (top) came from behind to edge out second place Italy (middle) and third place Germany (bottom) by a quarter-length for the victory. They covered the course in a time of 6 minutes, 24.4 seconds. The Huskies set a world record of 6:00.8 during the preliminary race, to sweep into the grand final. Washington won the right to represent the United States by scoring a one-and-one-quarter-length victory over Pennsylvania at the Olympic Trials in an American record time of 6:04.

Below: 1948 Olympian Warren Westlund and coach Al Ulbrickson.



Above: Jan Harville is a two-time Olympic team member. She was on the 1980 women's eight that did not compete because of the U.S. boycott, and was a part of a coxed four in Los Angeles in 1984.

## Washington Men in the Olympics

Gordon Adam	1936	eight, Gold medal
Roberto Blanda	1992, 96	eight (Italy)
Charles Day	1936	eight, Gold medal
Al Forney	1984	four, silver medal
Gordon Giovanelli	1948	four, Gold medal
Blair Horn	1984	eight (Canada), gold medal
Donald Hume	1936	eight, Gold medal
George Hunt	1936	eight, Gold medal
Ed Ives	1984	four, silver medal
Phil Leanderson	1952	four, Bronze medal
Carl Lovsted	1952	four, Bronze medal
James McMillin	1936	eight, Gold medal
Robert Martin	1948	four, Gold medal
Robert Moch	1936	eight, Gold medal
Allen Morgan	1948	four, Gold medal
Herbert Morris	1936	eight, Gold medal
Scott Munn	1992	eight
Joseph Rantz	1936	eight, Gold medal
Albert Rossi	1952	four, Bronze medal
Chad Rudolph	1972	four
Charles Ruthford	1972	four
John Sayre	1960	four without coxswain, Gold medal
Marc Schneider	1996	lightweight four w/o coxswain, Bronze
Jason Scott	1996	four without coxswain
Robert Shepard	1992	eight
Alvin Ulbrickson, Jr.	1952	four, Bronze medal
Richard Wahlstrom	1952	four, Bronze medal
Warren Westlund	1948	four, Gold medal
John White	1936	eight, Gold medal
Robert Will	1948	four, Gold medal

## Washington Women in the Olympics

Betsy Beard	1984	eight, coxswain, Gold medal
	1988	eight, coxswain
Susan Broome	1984	alternate
	1988	eight
Chris Campbell	1988	eight
Hana Dariusova	1992	eight for Czech Republic, 6th place
	1996	coxless pair for Czech Republic
Jan Harville	1980	eight, boycotted Olympics
	1984	coxed four
Kristi Norelius	1980	alternate, boycotted Olympics
	1984	eight, Gold medal
Shyril O'Steen	1984	eight, Gold medal
Sabina Telenska	1992	eight for Czech Republic
	1996	coxless pair for Czech Republic

# MEN'S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

## National Championship Regattas

The Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta (IRA) is the oldest collegiate rowing championship in the country, and remains the premier event for national rowing honors for collegemen. The first IRA Regatta, on June 24, 1895, was a four-mile race between Columbia, the winner, Cornell and Pennsylvania.

The regatta has grown from that single race in 1895 to include championship competition in eight, four and pair-oared competition at the varsity, second varsity and freshmen levels for both men and women.

The rowing championship is conducted by the Intercollegiate Rowing Association that was organized at the beginning of the century. It consists of five eastern, traditional rowing schools, the original three schools, Columbia, Cornell and Pennsylvania, plus Navy and Syracuse. To this day, the Association is comprised of only these five schools and all other colleges participate as invited guests.

Much of the history of the IRA tends to focus on the great crews of Cornell, Navy, Washington and California and their coaches who established impressive winning records on the old regattas at Poughkeepsie and Lake Onondaga.

In 1923, Washington, coached by "Rusty" Callow, became the first Western school to win the IRA, followed by another victory in 1926. When Callow left Seattle to coach at Pennsylvania, he was succeeded by his assistant Al Ulbrickson who continued the Husky winning ways with six IRA titles in 1936, 1937, 1940, 1941, 1948 and 1950. His freshman, jayvee and varsity crews "swept the river" in '36, '37, '48 and '49.

After competing in the national championships held annually on Lake Harsha in Cincinnati since 1982, the UW returned to the IRA for its 100th anniversary in 1995.

## Men's Varsity Eight Yearly Results

1999 (IRA) - 1-Cal 5:23.60; 2-Princeton 5:26.30; 3-WASHINGTON 5:28.00; 4-Brown 5:29.80; 5-Wis. 5:32.70; 6-Penn 5:37.70.  
 1998 (IRA) - 1-Princeton 5:31.1; 2-WASHINGTON 5:32.2; 3-California 5:38.6; 4-Penn 5:40.0; 5-Northeastern 5:42.6; 6-Georgetown 5:53.0  
 1997 (IRA) - 1-WASHINGTON 5:51.0; 2-Brown 5:54.1; 3-California 5:54.3; 4-Wisconsin 5:55.0; 5-Princeton 5:58.1; 6-Dartmouth 6:04.9.  
 1996 (IRA) - 1-Princeton 5:29.6; 2-WASHINGTON 5:30.9; 3-Penn 5:36.2; 4-Dartmouth 5:40.2; 5-Navy 5:40.8; 6-Georgetown 5:45.1.  
 1995 (IRA) - 1-Brown 5:31.3; 2-Navy 5:34.9; 3-WASHINGTON 5:35.2; 4-Harvard 5:39.0; 5-Princeton 5:39.4; 6-Cal 5:51.5.  
 1994 (Cincinnati) - 1-Brown 5:24.52; 2-Harvard 5:25.83; 3-Princeton 5:29.23; 4-WASHINGTON 5:29.70; 5-Dartmouth 5:31.82; 6-Cornell 5:36.02; 7-California 5:37.47.  
 1993 (Cincinnati) - 1-Brown 5:54.15; 2-Penn 5:56.98; 3-Yale 6:01.03; 4-Northeastern 6:02.07; 5-WASHINGTON 6:02.07; 6-California 6:04.45; 7-Stanford 6:13.11.  
 1992 (Cincinnati) - 1-Harvard 5:33.97; 2-Dartmouth 5:34.26; 3-Penn 5:37.91; 4-Cornell 5:41.03; 5-Navy 5:41.61; 6-Princeton 5:52.57; 7-WASHINGTON 5:55.78.  
 1991 (Cincinnati) - 1-Penn 5:58.21; 2-Northeastern 5:58.48; 3-Harvard 6:02.04; 4-WASHINGTON 6:06.13 5-Cornell 6:09.31 6-UCLA 6:13.20.  
 1990 (Cincinnati) - 1-Wisconsin 5:52.5; 2-Harvard 5:56.84; 3-UCLA 5:56.87; 4-Syracuse 6:00.9; 5-WASHINGTON 6:03.83.  
 1989 (Cincinnati) - 1-Harvard 5:36.5; 2-WASHINGTON 5:38.9; 3-Northwestern 5:39.6; 4-Penn 5:39.8; 5-Wisconsin 5:42.5; 6-Ucla 5:43.4.  
 1985 (Cincinnati) - 1-Harvard, 5:44.4; 2-Princeton, 5:44.9; 3-WASHINGTON, 5:46.1; 4-Cornell, 5:49.1; 5-Wisconsin, 5:50.7; 6-California, 5:51.0.  
 1984 (Cincinnati) - 1-WASHINGTON, 5:51.1; 2-Yale, 5:55.6.  
 1983 (Cincinnati) - 1-Harvard, 5:59.6; 2-WASHINGTON, 6:00.0; 3-Brown, 6:05.25; 4-Yale, 6:05.6.

## Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta

Prior to 1982 and since 1995, the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Champion has been recognized as the national champion. Below are UW's finishes in the IRAs from 1913 to 1972, and 1995-98.

Washington also won the Varsity Challenge Cup in 1923, 1924, 1926, 1936 and 1937, giving the Huskies 11 titles overall.

Year	Varsity	Junior Varsity	Freshman
1999	third	second	fourth
1998	second	fifth	second
1997	first	first	first
1996	second		fourth
1995	third	first	
1993		first	
1972	fourth		
1971	second	third	seventh
1970	first	second	second
1969	third	seventh	first
1968	second	tenth	fifth
1967	seventh	fifth	third
1966	eleventh	fourth	ninth
1965	third	fourth	third
1964	second	first	fourth
1963	seventh	second	second
1962	second	fourth	third
1961	fourth	fourth	first
1960	third	fourth	third
1959	fifth	second	second
1956	fourth	first	third
1955	fourth	fourth	second
1954	third	fourth	second
1953	third	first	first
1952	seventh	second	
1951	second	second	first
1950	first	first	first
1949	second	first	first
1948	first	first	first
1947	third	fourth	first
1941	first	second	
1940	first	first	
1939	second	second	first
1938	third	first	second
1937	first	first	first
1936	first	first	first
1935	third	first	first
1934	second		first
1932	third		
1931	third		first
1930	sixth	second	fifth
1929	second	fourth	
1928	third	fourth	fourth
1927	second	first	
1926	first	first	
1925	second	first	
1924	first	second	
1923	first		second
1922	second		
1914	fifth		
1913	third		

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## Varsity Challenge Cup

Presented to the IRA by Dr. Louis L. Seaman, (Cornell) in 1898, the silver cup goes annually to the college crew winning the Varsity race. Washington (left) won the 1997 race in a time of 5:51, ahead of Brown. The Challenge Cup victory was the 11th title overall in the history of the Washington program, dating back to its first victory in 1923.

## Kennedy Challenge Cup Trophy

This trophy was originally presented to the IRA in 1899 by Davidson Kennedy (Pennsylvania) to four-oared winners. The trophy is now annually awarded to the winner of the second varsity race. Washington (right) won the 1997 Kennedy Challenge Cup in a time of 6:09, ahead of Brown. It was the Huskies' 10th Kennedy Cup victory.



## Stewards Cup

The Stewards Cup, presented in 1900 to the IRA by Francis S. Banks (Columbia), goes to the Freshmen Eight champion. Washington (left) won the 1997 Stewards Cup in 6:07, ahead of Wisconsin. It was the 10th Stewards Cup victory and first since 1969 for the Huskies.

98th Annual  
Intercollegiate Rowing Association  
National Championships  
June 1-3, 2000  
Cooper River, Camden County, New Jersey  
June 1: Qualifying heats (winners to finals)  
June 2: Repechage heats (winners to finals)  
June 3: Petite and Championship finals

# WOMEN'S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The first women's collegiate championship was held in Oak Ridge, Tenn., in 1980. The Huskies won their first varsity eight title in 1981, the first of an unprecedented five straight varsity titles. The UW has now won back-to-back NCAA team titles, including the first-ever in 1997. UW's junior varsity eight won three consecutive titles (1981-83)

before losing to Yale in 1984 on Green Lake in Seattle. The junior varsity eight won in 1994, and has won the title three of the past 10 years and seven times since 1980. Washington also owns the 1980 lightweight eight and lightweight four titles. The race course length for women was doubled in 1985 from 1,000 meters to 2,000.

Year	Site	Varsity 8	JV 8	Varsity 4	NCAA Team Champion
1999	Lake Natoma	Brown	Virginia	WASHINGTON	Brown
1998	Lake Lanier	WASHINGTON	Virginia	USC	<b>WASHINGTON</b>
1997	Lake Natoma	WASHINGTON	Princeton	Brown	<b>WASHINGTON</b>
1996	Lake Harsha	Brown			
1995	Lake Harsha	Princeton	Washington State	Virginia	
1994	Lake Harsha	Princeton	WASHINGTON		
1993	Lake Harsha	Princeton	Princeton		
1992	Lake Harsha	Boston	Princeton		
1991	Lake Harsha	Boston	Radcliffe	UC Santa Barbara	
1990	Lake Wingra	Princeton	Cornell	UC Santa Barbara	
1989	Lake Wingra	Cornell	WASHINGTON	Boston	
1988	Lake Tioga	WASHINGTON	Yale		
1987	Lake Natoma	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	
1986	Lake Harsha	Wisconsin	Wisconsin		
1985	Occoquan Res.	WASHINGTON	Princeton	UCLA	
1984	Green Lake	WASHINGTON	Yale	UCLA	
1983	Lake Wingra	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	Northeastern	
1982	Lake Waramug	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	Penn	
1981	Lake Merritt	WASHINGTON	WASHINGTON	California	
1980	Melton Hill RC	California	Wisconsin	California	

## Yearly Varsity Eight Results

1999 – Lake Natoma, Sacramento, Calif. // 1-Brown 6:46.89; 2-Virginia 6:50.50; 3-Cal 6:51.79; 4-Princeton 6:52.00; 5-WASHINGTON 6:55.29; 6-Harvard 7:02.79.  
 1998 – Lake Lanier, Gainesville, Ga. // 1-WASHINGTON 6:52.0; 2-Massachusetts 6:55.3; 3-Brown 6:57.0; 4-Northeastern 7:00.7; 5-Michigan 7:02.2; 6-Virginia 7:08.6.  
 1997 – Lake Natoma, Sacramento, Calif. // 1-WASHINGTON 6:31.8; 2-Massachusetts 6:37.0; 3-Princeton 6:39.2; 4-Brown 6:40.5; 5-Virginia 6:40.9; 6-California 6:52.0.  
 1996 – Lake Harsha, Cincinnati, Ohio // 1-Brown 6:45.7; 2-Princeton 6:49.3; 3-Wisconsin 6:52.54; 4-WASHINGTON 6:54.2.  
 1995 – Lake Harsha, Cincinnati, Ohio // 1-Princeton 6:11.96; 2-WASHINGTON 6:12.69; 3-Brown 6:18.39; 4-Wisconsin 6:22.58; 5-Cornell 6:24.26; 6-Washington State 6:34.16; 7-Stanford 6:37.69.  
 1994 – Lake Harsha, Cincinnati, Ohio // 1-Princeton 6:11.38; 2-Yale 6:14.46; 3-WASHINGTON 6:15.80; 4-Cornell 6:16.77; 5-Brown 6:25.21; 6-Wisconsin 6:33.38; 7-California 6:33.43.  
 1993 – Lake Harsha, Cincinnati, Ohio // 1-Princeton 6:40.75; 2-WASHINGTON 6:43.36; 3-Cornell 6:49.89; 4-California 6:53.39; 5-Georgetown 6:54.16; 6-Boston 6:54.43; 7-Wisconsin 6:55.28.  
 1992 – Lake Harsha, Cincinnati, Ohio // 1-Boston 6:28.70; 2-Cornell 6:40.86; 3-Princeton 6:33.79; 4-Wisconsin 6:38.34; 5-WASHINGTON 6:41.99; 6-UC Davis 6:43.08.  
 1991 – Lake Harsha, Cincinnati, Ohio // 1-Boston 7:03.2; 2-Cornell 7:06.21; 3-UCLA 7:08.16; 4-Radcliffe 7:08.18; 5-Penn 7:13.23; 6-Brown 7:16.57.  
 1990 – Lake Wingra, Madison, Wis. // 1-Princeton 5:52.2; 2-Radcliffe 5:54.2; 3-Cornell 5:54.3; 4-UCLA 5:54.7; 5-Wisconsin 5:58.5; 6-Syracuse 6:02.7; 7-Stanford 6:04.8; 8-Virginia 6:19.0.  
 1989 – Lake Wingra, Madison, Wis. (1,750 meters) // 1-Cornell 5:34.9; 2-Wisconsin 5:37.5; 3-Stanford 5:38.0; 4-WASHINGTON 5:42.9.  
 1988 – Lake Tioga, Mansfield, Pa. // 1-WASHINGTON 6:41.0; 2-Yale 6:42.4; 3-Brown 6:42.5; 4-Radcliffe 6:47.8; 5-Cornell 6:48.7; 6-Wisconsin 6:53.0; 7-Ucla 7:02.26.  
 1987 – Lake Natoma, Sacramento, Calif. // 1-WASHINGTON 6:33.8; 2-Yale 6:37.4; 3-Radcliffe 6:40.2; 4-Wisconsin 6:40.6; 5-Brown 6:41.0; 6-Cornell 6:57.1  
 1986 – Lake Harsha, Cincinnati, Ohio // 1-Wisconsin 6:52.3; 2-Radcliffe 6:53.3; 3-WASHINGTON 6:59.8; 4-Princeton 6:59.8; 5-New Hampshire 7:09.6; 6-Cornell 7:23.0.  
 1985 – Occoquan Reservoir, Arlington, Va. // 1-WASHINGTON 5:28.4; 2-Wisconsin 5:32.0; 3-Minnesota 5:33.4; 4-Princeton 5:33.9; 5-Radcliffe 5:35.0; 6-Boston U 5:35.1; 7-Cornell 5:40.6.  
 1984 – Green Lake, Seattle, Wash. // 1-WASHINGTON 3:29.5; 2-Radcliffe 3:31.1; 3-Wisconsin 3:33.0; 4-Dartmouth 3:34.7; 5-Stanford 3:39.7; 6-Minn. 3:40.0.  
 1983 – Lake Wingra, Madison, Wis. // 1-WASHINGTON 4:57.5; 2-Wisconsin 5:03.06; 3-Stanford 5:05.7; 4-Boston U 5:06.1; 5-Cornell 5:15.1.  
 1982 – Lake Waramug, Conn. // 1-WASHINGTON 4:56.4; 2-Wisconsin 4:59.8; 3-Boston U 5:02.3; 4-Yale 5:05.4; 5-Stanford 5:09.0; 6-Cornell 5:20.8.

1981 – Lake Merritt, Oakland, Calif. // 1-WASHINGTON 3:20.8; 2-Yale 3:22.9; 3-Boston U 3:26.5; 4-Stanford 3:27.8; 5-Wisconsin 3:28.7; 6-Cal 3:29.7.  
 1980 – Melton Hill Rowing Club, Oak Ridge, Tenn. // Complete varsity eight results not available in UW files. California won the varsity eight title. Washington did not enter that event. The UW won the lightweight eight title.

## Yearly Junior Varsity Eight Results

1999 – Lake Natoma, Sacramento, Calif. // 1-Virginia 6:50.79; 2-Brown 6:53.29; 3-Michigan 6:55.20; 4-WASHINGTON 6:55.39; 5-Princeton 7:03.20; 6-Michigan State 7:09.39.  
 1998 – Lake Lanier, Gainesville, Ga. // 1-Virginia 7:11.1; 2-WASHINGTON 7:12.5; 3-Brown 7:13.7; 4-Princeton 7:17.5; 5-Michigan 7:19.7; 6-Massachusetts 7:27.5  
 1997 – Lake Natoma, Sacramento, Calif. // 1-Princeton 6:59.9; 2-WASHINGTON 7:03.2; 3-Virginia 7:06.5; 4-Rutgers 7:09.4; 5-Yale 7:11.9; 6-Brown 7:12.7.  
 1996 – Lake Harsha, Cincinnati, Ohio // 1-Princeton 7:01.02; 2-Wisconsin 7:07.42; 3-Washington State 7:09.51.  
 1995 – Lake Harsha, Cincinnati, Ohio // 1-Washington State 6:23.60; 2-Princeton 6:23.80; 3-WASHINGTON 6:25.90; 4-Wisconsin 6:31.10; 5-Syracuse 6:36.15.  
 1994 – Lake Harsha, Cincinnati, Ohio // 1-WASHINGTON 6:23.80; 2-Princeton 6:25.18; 3-Cornell 6:32.40.  
 1993 – Lake Harsha, Cincinnati, Ohio // 1-Princeton 7:03.07; 2-WASHINGTON 7:12.80; 3-Yale 7:15.83; 4-Cornell 7:24.20; 5-Wisconsin 7:25.41.  
 1992 – Lake Harsha, Cincinnati, Ohio // 1-Princeton 6:33.63; 2-Cornell 6:40.86; 3-WASHINGTON 6:42.78.  
 1991 – Lake Harsha, Cincinnati, Ohio // 1-Radcliffe 7:08.64; 2-Cornell 7:08.88; 3-Wisconsin 7:13.40; 4-Penn 7:18.78.  
 1990 – Lake Wingra, Madison, Wis. // 1-Cornell 6:06.8; 2-UCLA 6:09.5; 3-Wisconsin 6:11.4.  
 1989 – Lake Wingra, Madison, Wis. (1,750 meters) // 1-WASHINGTON 5:46.8; 2-Cornell 5:48.2; 3-Wisconsin 6:01.9.  
 1988 – Lake Tioga, Mansfield, Pa. // 1-Yale 6:51.20; 2-WASHINGTON 6:56.4; 3-Brown 7:01.7; 4-Wisconsin 7:05.6; 5-Cornell 7:07.1.  
 1987 – Lake Natoma, Sacramento, Calif. // 1-WASHINGTON 6:45.9; 2-Yale 6:47.7; 3-Radcliffe 6:50.0; 4-Wisconsin 6:51.7; 5-California 7:09.8; 6-Mt. Holyoke 7:14.0.  
 1986 – Lake Harsha, Cincinnati, Ohio // 1-Wisconsin 7:04.4; 2-WASHINGTON 7:08.1; 3-Princeton 7:08.3; 4-Radcliffe 7:13.4; 5-New Hampshire 7:27.2.  
 1985 – Occoquan Reservoir, Arlington, Va. // 1-Princeton 5:47.3; 2-WASHINGTON 5:47.5; 3-Yale 5:49.9; 4-Wisconsin 5:50.4; 5-New Hampshire 6:17.9.  
 1984 – Green Lake, Seattle, Wash. // 1-Yale 3:39.0; 2-WASHINGTON 3:40.2; 3-Princeton 3:41.5; 4-Wisconsin 3:43.2; 5-Dartmouth 3:45.0.  
 1983 – Lake Wingra, Madison, Wis. // 1-WASHINGTON 5:17.4; 2-Wisconsin 5:22.9; 3-Georgetown 5:44.0.  
 1982 – Lake Waramug, Conn. // 1-WASHINGTON 5:09.7; 2-Boston U 5:14.8; 3-Wisconsin 5:15.7; 4-Cornell 5:29.38.  
 1981 – Lake Merritt, Oakland, Calif. // 1-WASHINGTON 3:30.4; 2-Wisconsin 3:31.3; 3-California 3:36.4.

# WOMEN'S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Since its formation in 1997, the NCAA Championships have become a year-end regatta in which the Washington women's rowing team is a regular contender for championships, both individual and team.

The 1999 varsity four was the latest crew to bring home an NCAA title, winning its grand final by nearly six seconds over runner-up Virginia. It marked the third grand final victory in three years for the Huskies. As a team, the Huskies finished third overall, behind Brown and Virginia.

The 1997 Women's Rowing Championships were the first to be officially sanctioned by the NCAA. Washington carved its name into the record books as winners of the inaugural team trophy and as the first NCAA team champion for the university. UW entered the Varsity Eight Grand Final with a slim, five-point lead over Princeton in the team standings. The Husky varsity responded with a wire-to-wire victory, finishing more than six seconds ahead

of second place Massachusetts.

Washington made history again in 1998, this time as it captured a second straight NCAA Team Championship. Fittingly, for the second year in a row, the team title came down to the final race. Following the Fours and Varsity 11 competition, Washington, Brown and Virginia were deadlocked for first place with 43 points each. The only three schools from the team competition to qualify all three boats in the finals, the top finisher among the three in the Varsity I race would take home the championship trophy.



Above: The UW Varsity 4, made up entirely of freshmen, won the '99 NCAA title. (L-R): Erin Becht, Anna Mickelson, Kara Nykreim, Kellie Schenk, Mary Whipple, Coach Eleanor McElvaine.

Above right: The '98 UW varsity eight displays its championship plaques after a second consecutive NCAA championship.

Right: The 1997 Varsity 8 led the Huskies to the team title at the inaugural NCAA Rowing Championships.

