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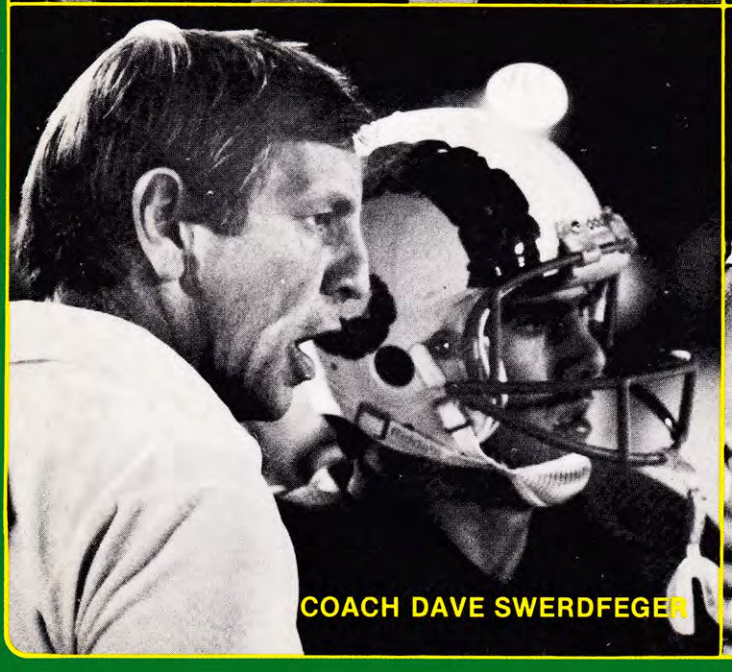
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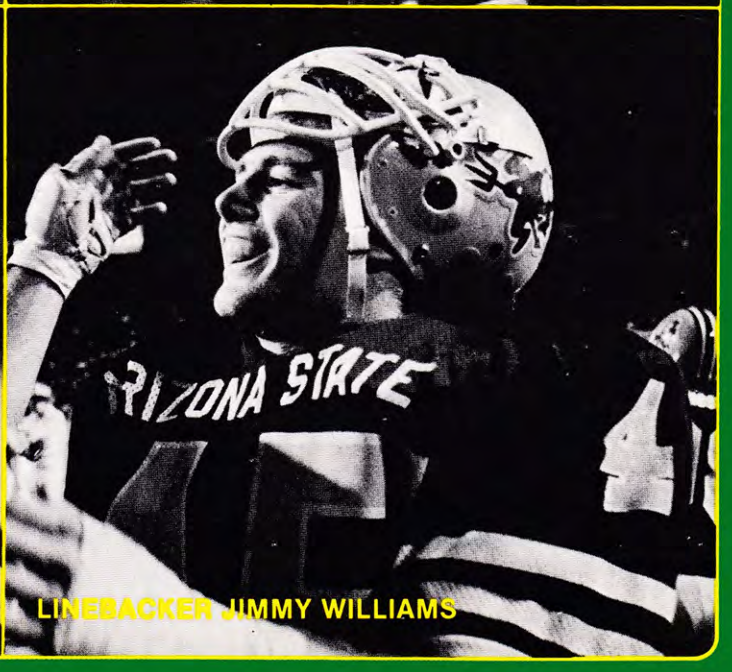
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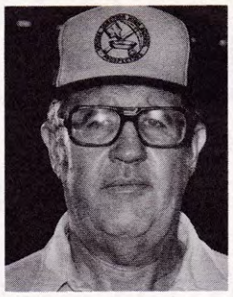


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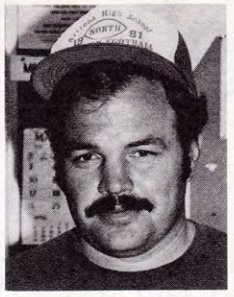
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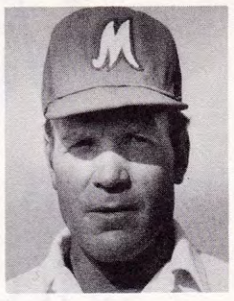
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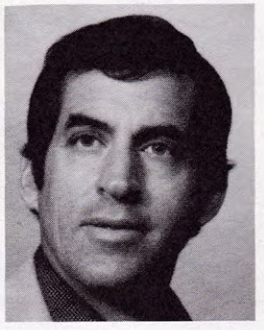
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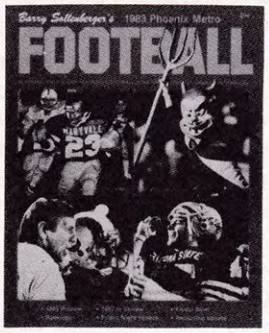


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Autumn's Mightiest Legions

Between 1950 and 1960, Mesa High School's football legions marched through Arizona and the West Coast like Sherman did through Georgia. It was the true "glory years" for Mesa schoolboy football. Never were the teams so strong, the opposition so competitive, or the results so rewarding.

It was during this decade that the Jackrabbits built such an amazing record against California schools. Annual trips to El Paso were exchanged for jaunts to San Diego, Los Angeles or Santa Barbara.

The state's top five powers, Mesa, Phoenix Union, North, St. Mary's and Tucson all but owned their opponents from the West Coast. And they played the best.

"Most of us had dominated the El Paso schools for years," said Mesa head coach "Mutt" Ford. "Those schools weren't as strong after the war as they were before. We had a lot of friends in Southern California. Some of our players went to college and coached over there.

"This is how we built such a good rivalry with some of their better teams. We always tried to schedule the Los Angeles champion, or the winner of the Southern CIF Section. If we heard that one school was going to be strong, we'd try and schedule that team. Sometimes it worked out and sometimes it didn't."

For the Jackrabbits, it worked out all the time. Ford-coached teams never lost to a West Coast school. Almost all the Phoenix-area schools had great success against California teams during the decade of the '50s. In autumn of 1950, Compton won the CIF title with a 26-14 win over Fullerton. But in early October they were ambushed by North Phoenix, 26-14. North was coached by Tom Black and Cecil Colman. The Mustangs also defeated Santa Barbara, 48-28.

The 1950 Freemont Pathfinders were two-time defending L.A. City champs, claiming they would have beaten both CIF finalists in 1949. But Phoenix Union beat them 12-6, giving the Coyotes seven straight wins against West Coast schools.

The very same night Phoenix Union beat Freemont, Mesa was scoring 34 points in the first half against unbeaten Pasadena Muir. Mesa, with a 206-pound (per man) forward wall, prevailed 41-6. One month later, Covina had only one loss prior to their battle with Mesa, but Don Beasley scored three times and the 'Rabbits won going away, 49-20.

A rematch with Covina was the only California team on Mesa's schedule in 1952, and the game was in Covina. The host school took a 16-6 lead before Sterling Bonner grabbed a fumble in midair and scored one of his three touchdowns. Armando Sezate scored twice and Mesa won 33-16. Bonner again scored three touchdowns as Mesa buried Augustine of San Diego, 44-6 in 1953. Mesa rolled up 412 yards offense as Bonner scored on runs of 75 and 51 yards.

In December of 1954, Centennial High of Compton defeated Glendale Hoover 12-6 for the Southern CIF football crown. The Apaches were the pride of the Southland. But on November 10, they traveled to Mesa and played Arizona's No. 2 ranked club in Jackrabbit Stadium. It was to go down in history as the most famous game in Mesa football annals.

The Apaches were 8-0 prior to their Mesa trip. They had scored 206 points to their opponents' six. They had just beaten two-time defending CIF champ Santa Monica, 13-6.

Fritz Gritzner, a former Jackrabbit attending Whittier College, scouted the Centennial-Santa Monica game for Mesa. Gritzner reported that the Compton line was "the fastest prep forward wall I've ever seen." Led by tailback Paul Lowe and end Lee Sampson, the Apaches had two great college prospects, according to Gritzner.

The game was a shocker. Homecoming King Ralph Hunsaker scored two TDs and passed for two against the Bay League champs. Halfback Weldon Jackson rushed for 148 yards on 19 carries. Although badly outplayed, Mesa held a slim 14-13 lead at halftime. But two quick mistakes by the Apaches turned a close game into a 41-13 Mesa rout.

"This is the best team we faced all year," said Centennial coach Aaron Wade after the debacle. "We passed more than usual because we didn't want to get any of our backs hurt for the playoffs next week. But they really trounced us."



Paul Lowe, Compton



Ralph Hunsaker, Mesa

The pride of the Apaches was tailback Lowe. The Centennial All-American would later become the most productive running back in the history of the San Diego Chargers during their "glory days" in the old AFL. Also an excellent passer, on this particular day he completed 11 of 16 passes for two touchdowns; 55 yards to Carl Allen and 18 to Lee Sampson.

But a roughing the punter penalty during a bad center snap in the third period turned the tide. Mesa got the ball back and the visitors were able to run off only four plays during that quarter. Sophomore Warren Livingston's last period TD nailed the lid on the coffin.

Mesa closed out their 1955 season with a 21-6 win over Santa Barbara in Santa Barbara. The 1956 'Rabbits added another California scalp with a 13-0 win over Los Angeles Garfield. Warren Livingston and Norman Shill did the scoring. Garfield was coached by Bill Thompson, a roommate of Mesa assistant coach Dave Gates at Occidental.

The only West Coast school on the 'Rabbits' schedule in 1957 was Porterville, a 43-19 victim. Mesa's Richard Molina scored three times in the first period. It was the last time a California school was to play Mesa for a while. Four years later, Ford's last season at Mesa, the 'Rabbits journeyed north of Long Beach and beat Fermin LeSuen, 25-7. Andy Livingston scored three touchdowns and rushed for 222 yards.

The date was October 13, 1961. Between that win over Fermin LeSuen and the 1950 triumph over Pasadena Muir, Ford's teams won 92 games, lost 20 and tied nine, for an 82% winning margin. Ten of those 92 victims were California schools.

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'82 IN REVIEW

WOW! That "D" In Devil Stood For Defense!

Two years ago, Arizona State was the most prolific offensive machine in the nation, leading everybody in total offense and setting a Pac-10 record for most yards gained in a season.

The Sun Devils featured such offensive fireworks as quarterback Mike Pagel, running backs Robert Weathers and Gerald Riggs, tight end Jerry Bell and wide receiver Bernard Henry. All made it to the National Football League.



(Mesa Tribune)

The offense got into the act against Stanford. Sun Devil linemen celebrate as Tex Wright scores with seven seconds left in the first period.

In fact, 14 of 17 ASU seniors hooked up with the pro clubs following the 1981 campaign, and most were offensive players. They left behind an impressive 9-2 record, but stayed out of the "bowl picture" because of NCAA probation.

But the script soon changed.

Coach Darryl Rogers and his staff returned experience at every defensive position except inside linebacker. The result was a near-perfect 10-2 season in '82 as ASU became the first team in 20 years to lead the nation in total defense one season after leading in total offense. Mississippi had done it in 1961-62.

However, it was one of the most obscure accomplishments in college football. The Sun Devils spent two years on probation, never appeared on television and didn't play in a bowl game in 1980 or 1981. They led the western hemisphere in attendance and excitement and nobody knew about it.

Arizona belted ASU a good one in Tucson, but the Devils got up off the deck and knocked out Oklahoma, completing another chapter in its glorious football tradition

But time heals all wounds, and a thrilling 32-21 win over Oklahoma in Fiesta Bowl XII on national TV, played on January 1, 1983, removed the last bandage.

ASU combined a balanced offensive attack with an outstanding defensive effort to defeat conference foe Oregon 34-3 in the season opener in Eugene. The Sun Devils lost starting QB Sandy Osiecki to a knee injury on the first series of the second quarter. The reins were then handed to young Todd Hons, who had never taken a snap in a major-college game. Hons carried the mail the rest of the season.

Ironically, Hons completed his first career pass to himself, a pass which lost two yards after deflecting off an Oregon lineman. But for the day, he completed 13 of 19 passes for 106 yards and one TD in his debut. The Devils' defense held Oregon to 199 yards total offense.

Arizona State then battled from behind with two second-half touchdowns and a field goal to defeat a fired-up Utah club 23-10 in the first home game of the year. In all, place kicker Luis Zendejas booted three field goals: 45, 35, 27. Senior tailback Willie Gittens led the Sun Devils in rushing with 68 yards.

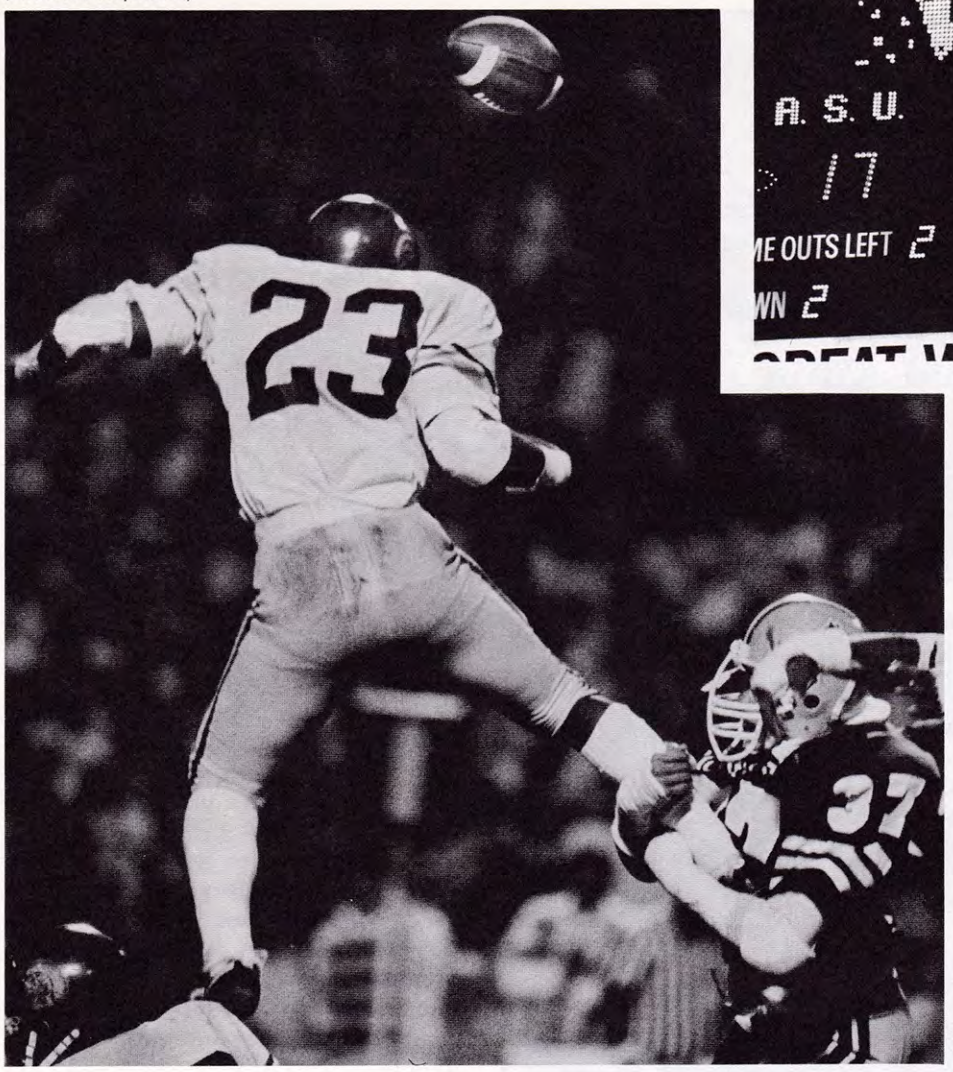
Coach Rogers' crew gave notice of the "yet to come" by dominating perennial power Houston, 24-10 in the Astrodome. Arizona State ran for 212 yards, including 113 by Gittens, his first 100-yard game as a Sun Devil. The defense held the Cougars' veer to 119 yards rushing and 85 through the air. The defense was led by linebackers Jimmy Williams and Billy Robinson.

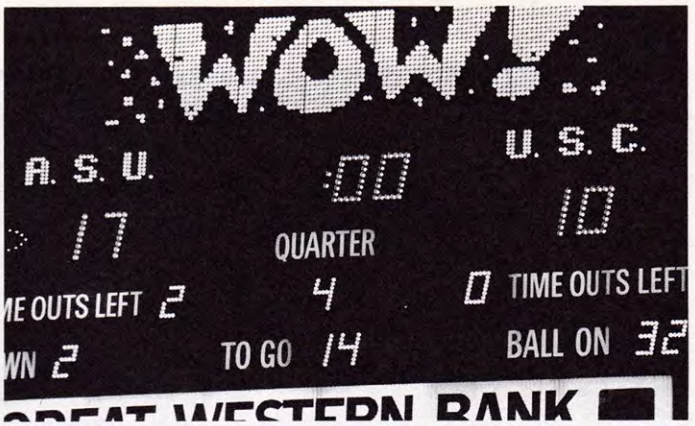
The defense was more of a menace during a 15-0 shutout of California in Berkeley. A-State blitzed the Golden Bears, sacking Cal quarterbacks 13 times, intercepting three passes, and blocking a punt for a safety. On the day, Coach Joe Kapp's team was limited to minus 16 yards rushing and 146 yards passing. Senior Willie Gittens again led all rushers with 85 yards on 16 carries. The win was ASU's fourth of the year, and second in conference play.

The unbeaten Sun Devils were on the verge of their second straight shutout one week later when an errant ASU pass in the final stanza was returned 43 yards for a score. But all it did was give Kansas State seven points during a 30-7 rout in Sun Devil Stadium. Zendejas kicked three field goals again.

Before 70,823 spectators in Tempe,

(Arizona Republic)





On this bizarre play, USC fullback Todd Spencer is stripped from the ball by linebacker Greg Battle, leading to an ASU score. Photo above shows final result.

Todd Hons rallied ASU in the final minute to a come-from-behind 21-17 victory over Stanford on October 9. The Sun Devils fell behind 10-0 in the first quarter as the Cardinal struck gold on the game's first possession. Tailback Vincent White scored from the 1-yard line, then Stanford added a field goal minutes later.

But the Devils struck back. Fullback Tex Wright scored with seven seconds left in the first period. The two teams kept each other out of the end zone until Hons threw a 31-yard scoring strike to speedy Ron Brown, the fastest receiver in college football. It put ASU ahead 14-10 at halftime.

But Wright fumbled what appeared to be the clinching TD at the Cardinal goal line, and Stanford had one last chance. All-America QB John Elway connected on the first TD pass allowed by the Sun Devil defense in the past 29 quarters. He hit Mike Tolliver with only 49 seconds remaining from the 15-yard line.

Stanford appeared to have dropped ASU from the ranks of the unbeaten, but Hons engineered an 80-yard drive in six plays, capped by a redeeming 1-yard dive by Wright. Hons completed four of five passes for 79 yards during the game-winning drive. It was also the first 100-yard rushing game from frosh tailback Darryl Clack.

In a rematch of former WAC rivals, Arizona State rambled past Texas-El Paso 37-6 for the Sun Devils' 7th win of the campaign. The majority of the 4th quarter was played between the two teams' reserves. The Sun Devil defense contained the Miners (200 yards), while ASU's offense ran for 303 yards and passed for 194.

The unbeaten Sun Devils moved closer to a possible Pac-10 title following an emotional 17-10 win over Southern Cal a week later. Over 71,000 fans watched ASU and its mighty defense hold USC rushers to 20 net yards on 43 carries. The defeat sent USC home with an 0-3 record in Sun Devil stadium, having lost twice to ASU and once to Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Trojans jumped to an early 3-0 lead when Steve Jordan connected on a 50-yard field goal. The Devils responded with a 29-yard TD pass from Todd Hons to Darryl Clack. Luis Zendejas added a 52-yard field goal in the last minute of the opening quarter.

USC provided the over-capacity crowd with the only score of the second stanza. QB Sean Salisbury hit wide receiver Jeff Simmons with a 21-yard scoring pass. But in the third quarter senior Alvin Moore scored the game-winning TD on a 6-yard run, and ASU's defense stood strong, thwarting two Trojan scoring attempts.

"It started years ago. It began back in the Border Conference . . . Our great tradition won this game."

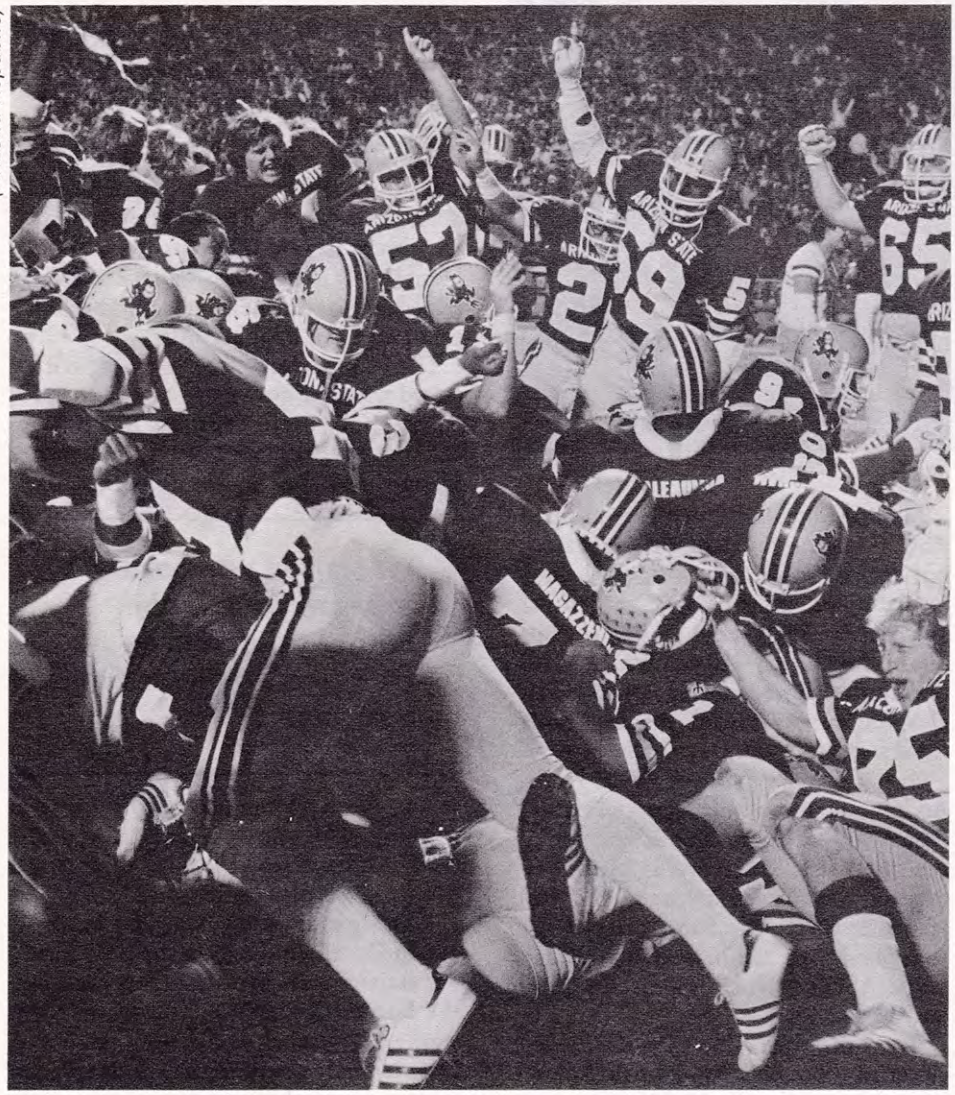
"This game wasn't won in one day, added Darryl Rogers after the USC win. "It started years ago. It began back in the Border Conference, and it was the work of a number of coaches, like Dan Devine and Frank Kush. Our great tradition won this game."

The Devils received a scare from Oregon State one week later, but rallied to defeat the winless Beavers 30-17. Sophomore Zendejas kicked a school record 55-yard field goal early in

(Mesa Tribune)



(Arizona Republic)



After scoring the Sun Devils' first TD against Southern Cal (top), Darryl Clack celebrates with the 71,000-plus fans; ASU players pile on top of each other (above), engulfing Tex Wright after he scored winning TD with 11 seconds left to defeat Stanford, 21-17.

the game, and the ASU offense accumulated 532 yard total offense.

The largest crowd to witness an athletic event in Arizona, 72,021, jammed Sun Devil stadium on November 13, to watch ASU (9-0) battle Washington (8-1) for the first place in the Pac-10. The Huskies spoiled the party.

Despite failing to cross the 50-yard line on offense, punting 12 times, completing only six passes, and gaining just 156 yards rushing, the opportunistic visitors converted two ASU fumbles and a long punt return into the 17 points they needed to down the Devils, 17-13.

The defensive battle featured two spectacular offensive plays: QB Tim Cowan hitting a diving Aaron Williams on a 20-yard scoring toss for Washington, and ASU tailback Darryl Clack exploding through the Husky defense on his way to a 50-yard TD scamper.

Arizona State outgained Washington 360-230, but committed four turnovers. The Huskies committed none. The ASU defense was led by inside linebackers Jimmy Williams and Greg Battle.

The victory put Washington in the driver's seat for the race to the Rose Bowl. But within the next two weeks everything went awry. Washington State knocked out Washington, Arizona upset Arizona State in Tucson, and UCLA won the Pac-10 title with a win over USC.

How tough was the competition in 1982? Washington and USC each had 11 players chosen in the NFL draft. Clemson had 10 of its players drafted while Pittsburgh, Penn State and ASU followed with nine each.

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Thanks to Washington State's upset of Washington on November 20, ASU was handed a second shot at the Pac-10 crown and a Rose Bowl trip.

No problem.

All the Devils had to do was knock off Arizona in Tucson. In the past 20 years, ASU had been doing all the knocking. The rivalry had become a mismatch. Since 1963, the Wildcats from Tucson had won three games and lost 16 to the Devils. In fact, Arizona won the 1979 battle after the game was over.

But on this night in Tucsn, Wildcat head coach Larry Smith and his staff were ready . . . not to mention their players and fans. The Devils ran into a buzz saw. With a record crowd of 58,515 looking on, the Wildcats handed ASU an embarrassing 28-18 setback.

The two rivals fought through a scoreless first quarter. Then the 'Cats struck first. With the Sun Devils blitzing, Arizona QB Tom Tunnicliffe hit tailback Brian Holland over the middle for a 92-yard TD strike. The stadium exploded. Then, after a blocked Arizona State punt, Arizona capitalized with a 37-yard Max Zendejas field goal.

The Sun Devils went into the locker room at halftime trailing 10-0. They never got closer. The Wildcats' defense trapped ASU tailback Darryl Clack in the end zone for a safety, upping its lead to 12-0 early in the third period. Less than two minutes later, Tunnicliffe combined with former Alhambra High star Brad Anderson on a 65-yard scoring bomb. A Luis Zendejas field goal from 38 yards out gave ASU its first points of the contest.

Brian Holland scored on a one-yard plunge, and his teammates nailed ASU's Tex Wright in the end zone for another safety to take a 28-3 lead and all but seal the verdict. Freshman Clack scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to make the score look respectable. Surprisingly, ASU outgained the 'Cats 359 yards to 351.

So much for stats.

But Arizona State's season was far from over. While Arizona finished the '82 campaign with a respectable 6-4-1 log, ASU took a 9-2 record into the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day against Oklahoma. The Devils took the Sooners' best punch early in the game, got up off the deck in the second half, and won the bout, 32-21.

Then in May, University of Arizona officials were informed by the NCAA that the Wildcats' football program would be placed on two-year probation for past football violations. Coach Larry Smith's response was harsh. He signaled his intention to use what he felt were unfair penalties as a rallying cry.

"Our goal is to play for the Pac-10 championship and become the best team the state of Arizona has ever known," he said. "...When we have our banquet at the end of the year, I will do everything in my power to get Pac-10 championship rings from the university."



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FUTURE ARIZONA STATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

1983

Sept. 10.....Utah State
Sept. 17.....at UCLA
Sept. 24.....Wichita State
Oct. 1.....Stanford
Oct. 15.....at Southern Cal
Oct. 22.....Washington State
Oct. 29.....Florida State
Nov. 5.....at California
Nov. 12.....Oregon State
Nov. 19.....San Jose State
Nov. 26.....Arizona

1984

Sept. 15.....San Jose State
Sept. 22.....Southern Cal
Sept. 29.....at Stanford
Oct. 6.....California
Oct. 20.....Oregon State
Oct. 27.....UCLA
Nov. 3.....Florida State
Nov. 10.....at Oregon
Nov. 17.....Colorado State
Nov. 24.....at Arizona

1985

Sept. 14.....at Michigan State
Sept. 21.....Pacific
Sept. 28.....Southern Cal
Oct. 5.....at UCLA
Oct. 12.....Utah
Oct. 19.....Utah State
Oct. 26.....at Washington State
Nov. 2.....at California
Nov. 9.....Washington
Nov. 16.....Stanford
Nov. 30.....Arizona

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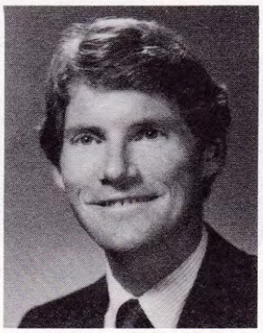
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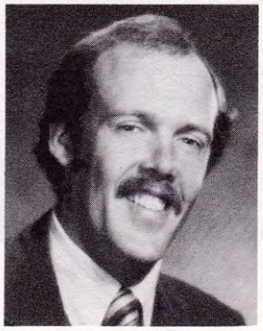
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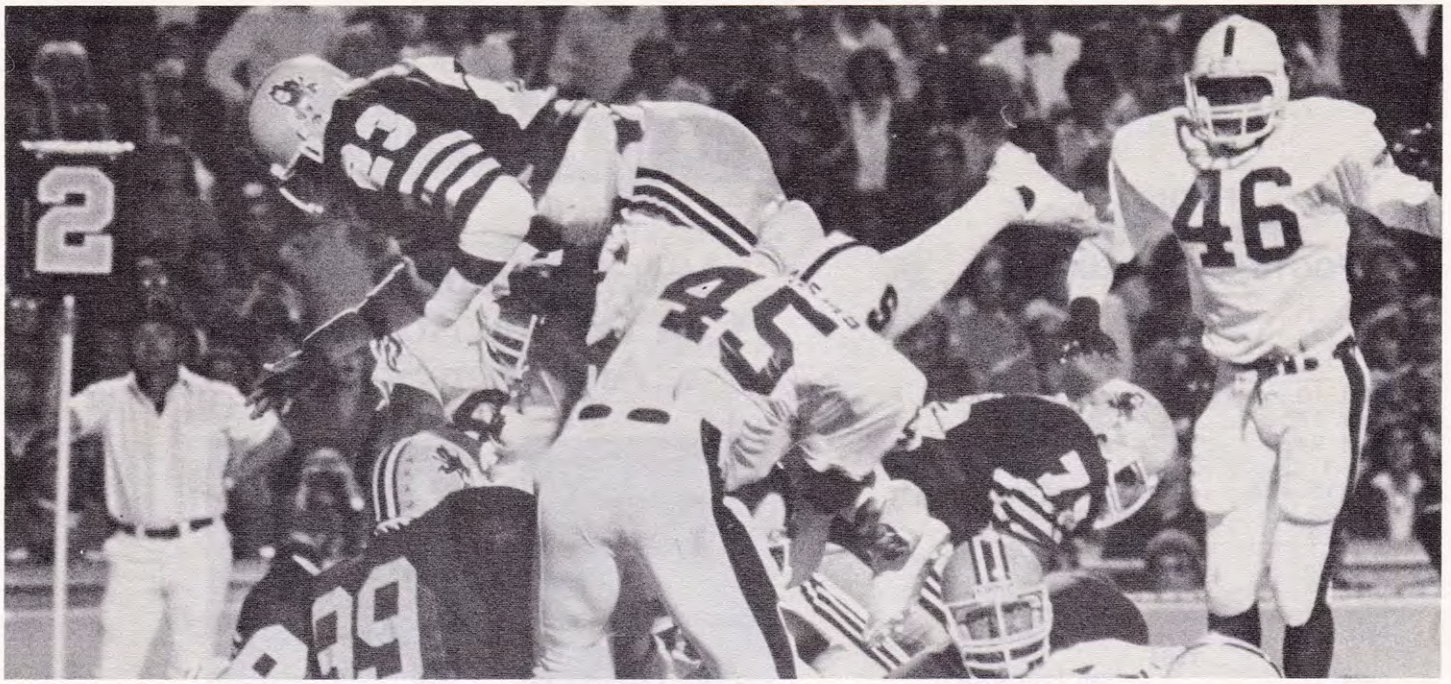
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Fullback Mike Cade dives over Stanford defense for a first down.

Shades of '81! Rogers' Devils Have That Look Again

It's good news — bad new in Tempe. The ASU offense may be one of the best in the Pac-10 . . . as the defense regroups, they'll need to be . . .

Two years ago, ASU finished 9-2 on the strength of the country's leading offense (498.7 yards per game). Last season, with most of the previous season's scoring punch gone, A-State rode the country's top defense through a 10-2 season, capped with the school's first-ever appearance in a New Year's Day bowl.

In so doing, the Devils became the first Pac-10 team to lead the nation in defense. But now it's back to basics, as most of the defenders have gone. What can be more basic at Arizona State than offense?

In Luis Zendejas, ASU may have the nation's best place kicker. His foot should strike terror into the hearts of Sun Devil opponents. So could the arms of four capable quarterbacks: Todd Hons (6-1, 182), Sandy Osiecki (6-5, 202), Jeff Van Raaphorst (6-1, 204), and Stein Koss (6-2, 202). The all-important signal-calling position could be ASU's deepest.

Osiecki emerged as the starter last season, but after completing six of 12 passes for 100 yards against Oregon in ASU's opener, he was felled by a season-ending knee injury. He must now unseat Hons, who completed 55 percent of his passes for 2,338 yards. He threw for more than 100 yards in all 12 appearances.

Hons and Osiecki, both seniors, could be tested by redshirted frosh Van Raaphorst and Koss. Dependable Tom Onofrio, a walk-on and the only other Sun Devil to take a snap from center, also returns.

Sophomore Darryl Clack (5-10, 196) is an offense unto himself. After making the starting lineup at midseason, Clack became the first freshman since Leon Burton in 1955 to lead ASU in rushing. He galloped for 606 yards in one-half a season, and scored eight of his team-leading nine touchdowns by land. He caught a touchdown pass against USC.

Speed is what makes Clack special. A former track star at Widefield HS in Fountain, CO, Darryl set school records for 100 meters (10.6), 200 meters (21.2) and 400 meters (47.9). He ran 40 yards in 4.5 seconds. In football, he gained 3,442 yards during his prep career.

Clack's workhorse running mate at fullback is the unselfish Dwaine "Tex" Wright, a 6-0, 235-pound senior from Dallas, TX. Wright toted the pigskin 104 times and caught 26 passes last season. Tony Lombardi (5-11, 208) or Darrin Tupper (5-11, 206) will back up Wright. Other talented runners include Mike Cade (6-1, 206) and James Malone (5-11, 181), former teammates at Santa Cruz HS in Eloy. James is the fourth member of the Malone family to wear the Maroon & Gold.

Doug Allen (5-10, 175), who caught a team-leading 30 passes for 424 yards, returns for his third year of starting duty. He has a lock on split end. His

(Arizona Republic)



The best "newcomer" in the Pac-10 last fall was HB Darryl Clack.

complement at flanker is up for grabs. Gifted Jerome Weatherspoon apparently will forego his final year of eligibility. That leaves untried James Hood (6-1, 175), Glenn Dennard (5-9, 178), Alex Wasil (5-11, 179), T.J. Johnson (6-2, 189), and JC transfer Michael Scott (6-1, 190) in a battle for the vacancy. Dennard, who broke his ankle last spring, is the brother of L.A. Ram WR Preston Dennard.

Speedy Paul Day (5-10, 159), a converted tailback, wiggled into the split receiver picture during spring practices. Big Don Kern (6-4, 210) fills in for departed Ron Wetzel (Kansas City Chiefs) at tight end.

Bookend tackles James Keyton (6-4, 275) and Mike White (6-3, 290), should be among the Pac-10's best as a tandem. After a year's starting experience under their belts, they should be ready to anchor the offense. Center Mark Shupe (6-5, 245), is also back. Whoever lines up at guard against Utah State on September 10th will be getting his first taste of playing duty. Frank Carr (6-4, 245) and Dan Madden (6-6, 234) have the inside track.

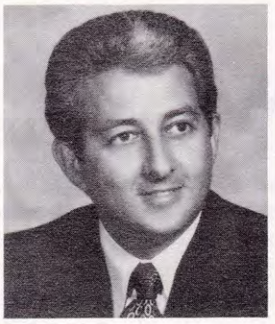


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Linebacker Jimmy Williams pressures USC quarterback during 17-10 win.

Defense: The Fun the Fans Don't See

ASU fielded the best defense in NCAA football last year, but this time around the Devils' "D" will be awfully young

What a difference a year makes. The Sun Devils entered the 1982 campaign with a veteran defense that went down in the books as the best in ASU history.

After an impressive 10-2 season, climaxed by a victory over Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl, the Devils finished tops in NCAA stats in total defense, 2nd in scoring defense, 5th in pass defense and 6th in rushing defense.

But graduation and the NFL draft all but wiped it out. Its '83 counterpart barely shaves. Youth and inexperience will abound. Only inside linebackers Jimmy Williams (6-2, 215) and Greg Battle (6-1, 192), cornerback Mario Montgomery (6-0, 166), and nose guard Mitch Callahan (6-2, 249), the latter a part-time starter, return from last year's Cactus Crunch. Callahan is the only senior. He will be flanked and backed by second-year players.

During spring drills, redshirted frosh Onosai Tu'ua (6-3, 240) and soph-to-be Fred Gaddis (6-3, 240) surfaced as the defensive ends. Those positions were vacated by Jim Jeffcoat and Bryan Caldwell, both Dallas Cowboy draft picks. The young Tu'ua is a product of one of the nation's most famous athletic schools, Long Beach Poly H.S.

The four Devils pushing Tu'ua and Gaddis never played, either. Three are redshirted freshmen Brad Clark (6-2, 262), Jim Reynosa (6-4, 200), a converted linebacker, and Taleni Wright (6-3, 230), a redshirt from Samoana HS in Pago Pago, American Samoa. The fourth member is JC transfer Ken Johnson (6-4, 250) from Pasadena, CA. To say the '83 Devil defense will be green up front is an understatement.

Like their cohorts on all fours, the ASU outside linebacking crop is inexperienced. However, they are not quite as young. Replacing All-America Vernon Maxwell (Baltimore Colts) and seasoned Mark Hicks won't be easy.

But JC transfers Brian Noble (6-4, 235) and Mike Copeland (6-2, 210) weren't brought to Tempe to sit and watch. Two more red-shirted freshmen are also pushing for jobs. Frank Rudolph (6-3, 219) and converted TE Scott Stephen (6-2, 219) "looked sharp" in spring ball. Rudolph, a product of Scottsdale Coronado HS, was selected Arizona High School Athlete of the Year in 1982 for his performance in football and baseball.

Although green, there is no lack of ability at outside LB. Five capable players are ready to go, and cat-quick Billy Robinson (6-2, 205) could make that six if he irons out academic problems.

However, the inside linebackers are vets. Junior Jimmy Williams and sophomore Greg Battle will spend their second season shoulder-to-shoulder. Williams is a product of Tempe High, while Battle comes from one of the nation's best football programs, Banning HS in Los Angeles.

Mario Montgomery should become one of the league's best deep backs. Strong safety Dale Walton (6-1, 186) and free safety Nate King (6-3, 185) were high school teammates at Oceanside, CA. Both have been spot starters, and both would have played more had they not been playing behind All-America Mike Richardson (Chicago Bears), and second all-Pac-10 choice Paul Moyer. Bruce Hill (5-11, 163) figures to be Montgomery's opposite number at the other corner following an exceptional spring showing.

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There are no place kickers in the conference better than Luis Zendejas, a 5-9, 186-pound junior from Chino, CA. So good was Zendejas as a freshman, that he broke the school career field goal record in one season. In 23 games in two seasons, Zendejas has set these school records: longest field goal, 55 yards; single-game field goals, four; single-game points kicking, 14 (twice); single-season field goals, 24; single-season points kicking, 102; career field goals, 40; and, consecutive extra points, 75.



Punter Mike Black, now with the Detroit Lions, rides through practice on a horse prior to the Devils' showdown with USC in Tempe. (Arizona Republic photo)

Three-time all-Pac-10 punter Mike Black (Detroit Lions) has graduated. Redshirted JC tight end Jimmy Meyer, who punted at Phoenix College, appears best among returning Sun Devils. But incoming freshman Gordon Moss was recruited solely as a punter and figures to challenge strongly for the job.

The schedule maker has ASU playing eight home games. That's the good news. The slate includes powerful Florida State and rival Arizona, the Pac-10 preseasn favorite for 1983. All road trips are league games against regular contenders UCLA, Southern Cal and upstart California. That's bad.

The overall youth and inexperience of this year's ASU team will be the season's overriding theme. There could be a few dull moments as the "young Devils" mature.

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It was a dream come true for Dick Tamburo. Less than three years ago he received a phone call in Lubbock, TX, where he was the athletic director at Texas Tech. He was offered the AD job at his alma mater, Arizona State. The rest is history.

"There were many reasons why I took the job," said Tamburo. "I coached here under Frank Kush and knew the quality of the facilities, experienced the great fan support, watched the school's growth, and enjoyed being part of a well-rounded athletic program.

"I could also count on the tremendous support by such outside groups as the Sun Angel Foundation," he added. "Their committment has endured for almost four decades, resulting in a bottom line of which every member can take great pride. As we approach the 1983 season, fully aware of all cutbacks and inflation, we know that the Angels will again sell 13,000 season tickets, providing $900,000 in sales and $1.4 million in contributions."

But the success of the the Sun Angel Foundation, one of the most rewarding



Whizzer White, his uniform covered with blood, is sandwiched between two Miami of Ohio defenders during 1950 Salad Bowl in Phoenix Montgomery Stadium. Miami beat the Devils 34-21. (Phoenix Gazette photo)

Support: Only The Best From The Angels

In the past quarter-century, support groups like the Sun Angel Foundation have helped ASU grow into one of the strongest and best institutions in the nation

organizations of its kind in the nation, didn't just happen. Over the past 20 years, the Angels have provided more than 500 scholarships to different colleges. Sports is not its only bag.

In 1946, the Arizona Wildcats trounced the Arizona State Bulldogs from Tempe, 67-0 in Tucson. A group of downcast Phoenix Thunderbirds headed straight for the return train's club car.

These boosters had just been through a successful political fight to get the school's name changed from Arizona State Teachers College to Arizona State College (ASC). The change meant the right to grant World War II vets bachelor's degrees in arts and sciences. They were proud of their success and foresaw the day when ASC would become Arizona State University.

Then came the 67-0 rout in Tucson, and the battle front moved from the classroom and legislative chambers to the playing field. They immediately took on the challenge to boost ASC's athletic program.

The citrus business was slow that year, so Art Burgher assumed the Chairmanship of the Thunderbird committee to promote ASU athletics. Jim Coles, Judge Walter E. Craig, Milt Sanders and Andy Tomlinson were among the most active committee members.

Steps were then taken to change the school's image. The team mascot was changed from the Bulldog to the Sun Devil, created by Walt Disney Production, and Fred Waring wrote a new fight song.

In 1947, the Sun Angel Foundation was officially incorporated under a "not-for-profit" status, for the purpose of promoted Sun Devil sports and academic programs. Milt Sanders was the first Sun Angel President, a spot now filled by Harry Rosenzweig.

The Devils played all home games in 13,000-seat Goodwin Stadium. Competition came from the Border Conference. Fund raising for the team was a challenge until Coach Ed Doherty signed the National High School Player of the Year, Wilford "Whizzer" White from local Mesa High. During the

autumn of 1946, White rushed for a record 1,991 yards and 26 touchdowns at Mesa. Eight touchdowns came against Texas schools.

The Doherty-White combination brought the Devils out of the doldrums. The team went 4-7 in 1947, 5-5 in 1948, 7-3 in 1949, and 9-2 in 1950. Arizona was defeated 47-13 in White's senior year. He brought national attention to the campus, and his 1,502 yards rushing in 1950 is still a school record.

When Sanders moved to California in 1948, Jim Coles assumed the Presidency and led the Angels through the next 14 years of growth. It was during this era that the University of Arizona threatened to drop ASC from their schedule. The Angels pleaded for mandatory scheduling and the regents issued an ultimatum: play the Devils or lose future grants.

It was during this period that the Foundation began buying blocks of desirable seats and reselling them to boosters who paid membership fees.

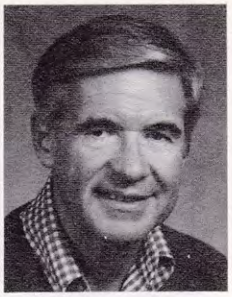
In 1950, Mike Casteel, head football coach at Arizona for 10 years, was pirated from Tucson to become Executive Director, a position know held by Dan Devine. Casteel held the reins for 23 years.

One year later Larry Simmering succeeded Doherty, but his 6-3-1 record was such a letdown that Clyde Smith took over for the next three seasons. Smith's record was 6-3-1, 4-5-1, and 5-5. He then became athletic director.

Dan Devine became head coach and led the Devils to national prominence almost overnight. A-State went 8-2-1 in 1955, 9-1 in 1956. In 1957, Devine's Devils went 10-0 and for the first time were ranked among the nation's top



Harry Rosenzweig



Dan Devine



Dick Tamburo

20. As a going away present, Devine handed ASC a 47-7 victory over rival Arizona, and Governor McFarland promised the university a new stadium.

Frank Kush, a Devine assistant, began a dynasty of his own. The '58 Kush Devils finished 7-3 and plastered the Wildcats 47-0 in Tucson on statewide TV. Off the field, a political battle culminated in an unqualified victory for the growing teachers college, as Arizona voters voted 2-1 to change the name to Arizona State University. Commitments made on the train in 1946 were being fulfilled.

By 1962, ASU had jumped from the Border to the Western Athletic Conference. Harry Rosenzweig assumed the Sun Angel Presidency from Jim Coles, and the Angels began endowing academic scholarships.

Within five years, Kush's football teams were so successful that fans and sports writers were screaming for stronger competition. Between 1967-75, the Devils were nationally ranked five times by AP and six by UPI. Only three other schools in the country sent more players into the pro ranks. ASU was 5-0 in bowl games, starting with a 48-26 win over North Carolina in the 1970 Peach Bowl.

Dr. Fred Miller succeeded Clyde Smith as athletic director in 1971. In 1973, Gene Felker became the Angels' Executive Director. During the next eight years, the Miller-Kush & Angels partnership produced a whirlwind of dynamic growth.

Sun Devil football was the top sports attraction in Phoenix. During these years, ASU acquired Packard Stadium for baseball, the Whiteman Tennis Center, the Sun Angel Track & Field complex, the 14,200-seat Activities Center for basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics; an Olympic-size aquatic center, and Sun Devil Stadium was expanded to 70,300 capacity.

Within three decades, Arizona State had balooned into one of the five strongest all-round athletic plants in NCAA competition. The Sun Devils' facilities were second to none, and by 1978 the $11-million Sun Devil Stadium seating 70,000-plus fans was completed in time for ASU's jump to the Pac-10.

By 1980, the Angels had paid off their $4.5 million stadium loan and pledged $2.5 million to the College of Engineering. The Devils acquired the team of Dr. Joe Kearney (AD) and Darryl Rogers from Michigan State. Kearney was soon replaced by Dick Tamburo, who had served as assistant under Kush (1958-66). Tamburo accepted the challenge of leading the Devils through an NCAA investigation and three years probation.

Rogers, undaunted by the factionalism surrounding the firing of Frank Kush and Fred Miller, led the Devils through a 7-4 season. Still on probation, ASU went 9-2 in Rogers' second year. The Angels officially incorporated the Sun Angel Endowment and commited themselves to assisting the non-revenue producing sports. Gene Felker retired.

Dan Devine, the former Sun Devil, Missouri, Green Bay Packer and Notre Dame coach, succeeded Felker. The Devils, off probation, became eligible for a bowl game, and handed their fans a 32-21 victory over Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl.

The beat goes on.

"The largest percentage of funds raised from the sale of tickets have and will continue to benefit the athletic program," says Dan Devine. "Currently, the Foundation is pledged to provide $866,000 for specifically directed support, while undertaking new projects, like the construction of a golf course for all students, assist non-revenue producing sports, and endowing post eligibility scholarships."

"Success in major college football is not measured in wins and losses alone," adds Darryl Rogers. "It also is achieved through your program stature within its region, local or national, and the quantity and quality of its supporters. "Our potential impact on the face of college football is unlimited." ■

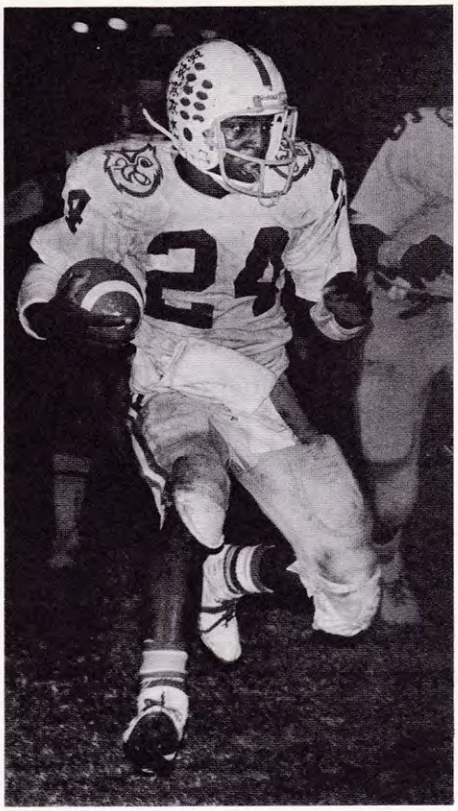
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The strong get stronger. The weak get weaker. With the cream of the best crop of Arizona linemen since 1971 committing early, ASU coaches landed a prime harvest of prep football talent on letter-of-intent day.

"In all the years I've been at Arizona State, this is the biggest class we've ever recruited," insists defensive coordinator Al Luginbill. "We've never landed this many large kids. And a lot of them are local."

Dan Underwood, the Sun Devils' in-state recruiting coordinator, first landed signatures from Richard Bear, a 6-5, 250-pound all-state tackle from state champion Moon Valley, and Shawn Patterson, a 6-5, 230-pound tackle from Tempe McClintock.

Both Bear and Patterson were coached by former ASU players; Bear by Earl Putman and Patterson by Karl Kiefer. Bear's unbeaten team at Moon Valley was ranked No. 19 in the USA at the end of the '82 season. Patterson came through the winningest football program in the Class AAA ranks in the past 15 years.





Agua Fria halfback Glen Rogers (24) rushed for 1,900 yards and was the Arizona Player of the Year in 1982. He's bound for New Mexico, but teammate Randall McDaniel (88), an all-stater like Rogers, has signed with Arizona State. (Phoenix Gazette photos)

Recruiting: The Strong Get Stronger

The strong get stronger as national powers like Arizona State continue to land the cream of the nation's blue-chip crop . . .

When Danny Villa, a 6-6, 255-pound tackle from Nogales, Todd Kalis, 6-6, 235-pound linebacker - punter from Thunderbird, and Randall McDaniel, 6-5, 235-pound tight end from Agua Fria signed, ASU closed the book on in-state linemen.

"We wanted all of them," Underwood said. "They are all solid prospects who will play for us. None are marginal kids. Most of them grew up in the shadows of Sun Devil Stadium, and that's always a plus."

"Randall McDaniel may be the best kept secret in the business," adds head coach Darryl Rogers. "That's one example of an advantage of coaching in a small state. Arizona kids don't get much recognition, and therefore don't get recruited. McDaniel and Bear didn't appear on many recruiting lists. But those two are as good as anybody."

McDaniel, who also played basketball at AFHA, participated in 133 tackles, six QB sacks, and intercepted three passes. "Everybody ran away from him," said his head coach, Pat Lavin. As a tight end, McDaniel averaged 28.3 yards per catch. During the track season, he ran 100 meters in 10.72 seconds and threw the discus 150 feet. In a basketball game against Tolleson he grabbed 31 rebounds and scored 24 points.

Two other local recruits include JC transfer Jim Warne, a 6-7, 295-pound tackle from Mesa CC who also considered Penn State and UCLA, and defensive back Tracy Pierce (5-11, 178) from Phoenix Alhambra. Warne is a former Tempe High all-stater, while Pierce is the only three-time state champ in the high hurdles in Class AAA track & field. In one game against Brophy Prep last fall, Pierce had TD runs of 95 (KO return) and 60 yards in a 26-15 loss. But he may run just track at ASU.

The Devils' 1982 recruiting class was one of the best in the school's history. But Rogers thinks this year's freshman are just as good. "I think we've got every bit as good a crop as last year," he said last spring. "We got a lot of big linemen. The Arizona kids may not be rated, but the top linemen in our state are comparable to the top linemen in

California. That's saying a lot, because there are more than 20 million people on the West Coast."

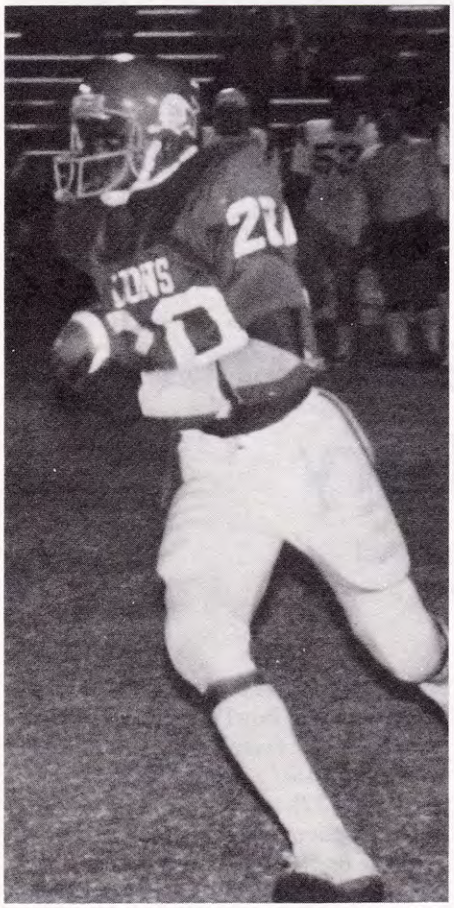
Key out-of-state signees include defensive back Vincent Adams (6-2, 180), from San Diego Lincoln, Larry McGlothen (6-2, 212) and Aaron Cox (5-10, 170), both from Los Angeles. Dorsey, running backs Nathan Redditt (5-11, 185) of El Cerrito High in California, and Channing Williams (5-11, 200), a football-baseball star from Sacramento Grant.

Redditt was picked to *Parade* magazine's All-American team, and was recruited by USC, UCLA, Cal and Washington. He runs 40 yards in 4.5 seconds and may play baseball at ASU. Williams is another speed-burner (4.5) who also plays baseball and may go high in the pro draft. He earned all-California honors after gaining 1,520 yards on 206 carries.

San Diego's Adams played tight end/linebacker at Lincoln High (produced Marcus Allen), but is projected as a safety in college. "He has 4.5 speed and really hits," says Lincoln assistant coach Roy Reed. "He really goes for the football." Adams was the team leader in tackles, interceptions (5), blocked kicks (7) and fumble recoveries (6).

McGlothen, the LA City Player of the Year in Class AAA, made the all-California list as a linebacker, but his head coach feels he's a better tight end prospect. Cox reportedly runs 40 yards in 4.5 seconds, and averaged 25.4 yards per catch despite double and triple coverage. Both McGlothen and Cox visited USC, Cal and Nevada-Las Vegas before signing with ASU.

Other highly regarded newcomers include linebacker Mike Davies (6-1, 213), an all-America wrestler from Chardon, OH, and tackle Steve Wiley (6-3, 260) from Jones HS in Houston, which joins schools like Yates, Wheatley, Davis, Milby, Sterling and Austin to make up one of the most talented districts in Texas schoolboy football. ■



Football or track? Alhambra DB Tracy Pierce, three-time state high hurdle champ.

NEWCOMERS

High School

Position/Name	Hometown/School
RB . . Glen Hill, 6-2,190	Santa Monica(Santa Monica), CA
RB . . Nat Redditt, 5-11, 185	Richmond(El Cerrito), CA
RB . . Kerry Threets, 6-2, 205	Daly City(Westmoor), CA
RB . . Channing Williams, 5-11, 200	Sacramento(Grant), CA
WR . . Aaron Cox, 5-10, 170	Los Angeles(Dorsey), CA
WR . . Steve Johnson, 5-10, 180	Denver(Manuel), CO
WR . . Art Ramsey, 6-2, 180	San Diego(Montgomery), CA
WR . . Danny Williams, 5-11, 180	Pomona(Gary), CA
TE . . Randall McDaniel, 6-3, 235	Avondale(Agua Fria), AZ
OL . . Richard Bear, 6-5, 250	Phoenix(Moon Valley), AZ
OL . . Steve Rossoll, 6-4, 235	Anaheim(Magnolia), CA
OL . . Steven Wiley, 6-3, 260	Houston(Jones), TX
DL . . Shawn Patterson, 6-5, 225	Tempe(McClintock), AZ
DL . . Danny Villa, 6-5, 250	Nogales(Nogales), AZ
DB . . Vincent Adams, 6-2, 180	San Diego(Lincoln), CA
DB . . Eric Allen, 5-10, 180	San Diego(Point Loma), CA
DB . . Darrin Willis, 5-11, 160	Santa Monica(Santa Monica), CA
DB . . Tracy Pierce, 5-11, 178	Phoenix(Alhambra), AZ
LB . . Mike Davies, 6-1, 213	Chardon(Chardon), OH
LB . . Stacy Harvey, 6-3, 210	Pasadena(Pasadena), CA
LB . . Todd Kalis, 6-6, 230	Phoenix(Thunderbird), AZ
LB . . Larry McGlothen, 6-2, 212	Los Angeles(Dorsey), CA
LB . . Pat Taylor, 6-2, 215	Great Falls(Russell), MT
P . . Gordon Moss, 5-11, 170	Corona del Mar(CdM), CA

Junior College

RB . . Mike Crawford, 5-10, 185	(Moorpark JC), CA
RB . . John Grier, 5-10, 190	(Taft JC), CA
WR . . Mike Scott, 6-1, 185	(Marin JC), CA
OC . . Robert Henninger, 6-0, 205	(San Bernardino JC), CA
OT . . Jim Warne, 6-7, 295	(Mesa CC), AZ
DE . . Ken Johnson, 6-5, 240	(Pasadena City), CA
LB . . Mike Copeland, 6-3, 218	(Saddleback JC), CA
LB . . John Knight, 6-1, 225	(Glendale CC), AZ
LB . . Brian Noble, 6-4, 238	(Fullerton JC), CA

Arizona State, taking advantage of seven Oklahoma turnovers, got its passing game untracked in the second half on January 1, and beat the Sooners 32-21 before 70,553 sun-splashed fans in Fiesta Bowl XII.

Like many previous Fiesta Bowl matches, the ASU-Oklahoma showdown turned into a shootout. The Sooners made enough mistakes to lose two games. They fumbled away the ball four times, were intercepted once and mis-handled two punts.

Marcus Dupree, Oklahoma's celebrated freshman running back, was better than advertised. Playing little more than a half, he seemed to run at will, gaining a record 239 yards on just 17 carries. And he did it against the nation's No. 1-ranked defensive unit.

But when the going got rough, ASU's quarterback was the star who really shined. Junior Todd Hons set up the Sun Devils' go-ahead TD and tailback Alvin Moore scored from one yard out with 14:32 left to play. Then, with a 25-21 lead, Hons hit the nation's fastest football player, WR Ron Brown, with a 52-yard scoring strike. It was all over but the shouting.



(Mesa Tribune)

The MVP trophy on offense went to Oklahoma's Marcus Dupree, but the real hit was ASU junior quarterback Todd Hons, who passed for a career-best 329 yards.

Fiesta Bowl XII: Devils' Offense Scores Fiesta Victory

The offense bailed out the defense as ASU exploded for 21 second-half points to outscore Oklahoma in a wild Fiesta Bowl shootout

Although Hons completed 17 of 35 passes for 329 yards and one touchdown, it was Dupree who was the center of attention most of the game. He averaged 14 yards per carry and broke the Fiesta Bowl record of 202 yards on 25 carries set by ASU's Woody Green during the Devils' 49-35 rout of Missouri in 1972.

The 6-3, 235-pound freshman had runs of 48 and 56 yards in which ASU defenders ran him out of bounds. Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, making his second appearance in the Fiesta Bowl, complained afterward that Dupree was overweight. "Marcus would have scored two touchdowns if he would have played at 225 pounds instead of 235 like he did," Switzer said. "It's entirely obvious that he's a tremendous football talent. He'll have to discipline himself next year. He's in a class by himself."

But the 1981 National High School Player of the Year, from Philadelphia, MS, spent much of the afternoon on the bench with rib and thigh injuries. While Dupree was icing down his leg, Hons was warming up his passing arm.

The junior from West Torrance, CA, completed just eight of 22 passes for 90 yards in the first half. "I was a little nervous early in the game," he said afterward. "That was the first time I ever played on national T V. It took a while for some of us to settle down."

In the second half, Hons completed nine of 13 passes for 239 yards. His 329 total was a personal high and was third best in Fiesta Bowl's history, behind Florida State's Gary Huff (347 yards in 1971) and ASU's Dennis Sproul (336 yards in 1977).

The Sooners' running game, one of the best in NCAA football during the past 15 years, rolled up 440 yards on the ground. They did that against an ASU defense that had allowed opponents an average of 95 yards rushing per game.

But turnovers killed Oklahoma on this day. "I thought we'd lost our fumble problems, but it looks like we found them again," said Switzer, whose team buried Wyoming 41-7 in Fiesta Bowl VI in 1976. "Don't get me wrong. Arizona State is a good football

team. They beat us badly in the kicking game, but we gave them too many extra possessions."

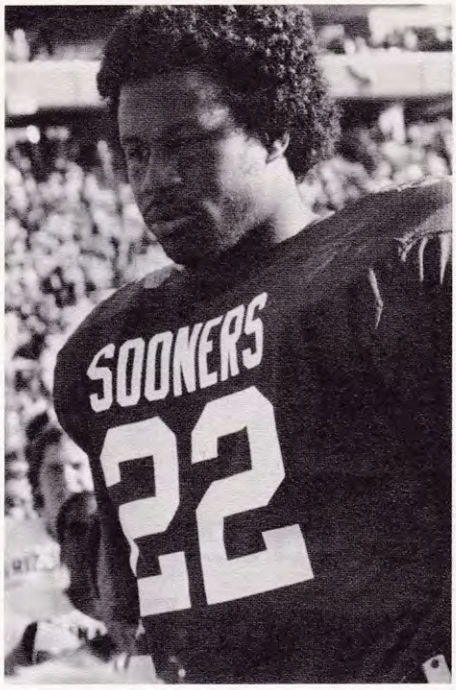
The first quarter belonged to the Sooners. But just as Oklahoma was threatening to blow the Devils out of their own stadium, sophomore placekicker Luis Zendejas came to the rescue. He booted field goals of 32, 22 and 54 yards in the first half, tying the Fiesta Bowl record for most field goals in one game.

His 54-yarder was one yard shy of his personal best, and broke the Fiesta Bowl record of 50 yards set, ironically, by Oklahoma's Uwe von Schamann in 1976. "Thank goodness for Luis Zendejas," ASU coach Darryl Rogers told the media after the win. "It's nice to have one of the best kickers in the country on your team. He kept it close for us in the first half."

While ASU relied on the toe of Zendejas and the arm of Hons, Oklahoma ground it out from the I-formation and its infamous wishbone. Sooner fullback Stanley Wilson was held to 48 yards on 17 carries. Halfback Fred Sims, a former prep all-America at Tucson Sunnyside HS, gained 77 yards on 15 carries, scoring OU's last TD on a 19-yard run in the 3rd stanza.

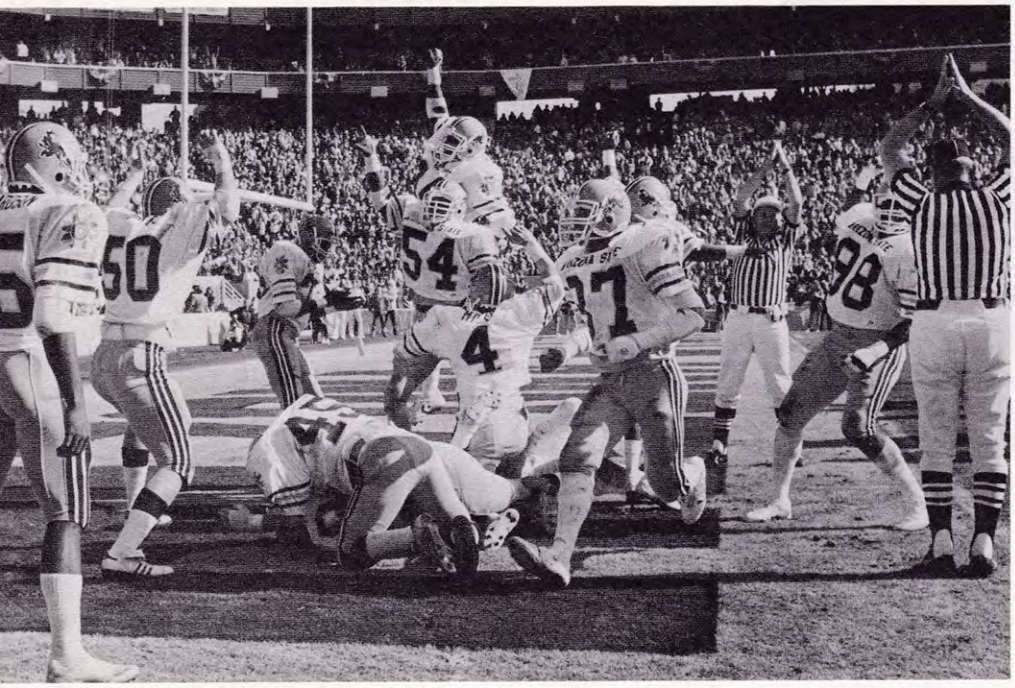
"Freddie got some tough yards, but we really missed Marcus at times," said Wilson. "The big freshman is a threat to get you points in a hurry. When Marcus went out, they ganged up on me a lot more."





The MVP on defense was big Jim Jeffcoat, now with the Dallas Cowboys, while the same award on offense went to freshman Marcus Dupree, who galloped for 239 yards on just 17 carries, a Fiesta Bowl record. (Conley Studio photos)

Oklahoma went 73 yards in eight plays for a TD on its second possession. A 56-yard run by Dupree set up Wilson's one-yard scoring plunge. But late in the first quarter, ASU's Mike Richardson blocked a punt, and Jimmy Williams fell on it at the Sooner 40-yard line. Six plays later Zendejas booted his 32-yard field goal.



Every time Oklahoma laid the ball on the turf, ASU went for it. The Devils almost got it here, but Sooner QB Kelly Phelps fell on his own fumble and Jim Jeffcoat crunched him for a safety. (Arizona Republic photo)

Before you could buy another Coke, ASU's Ardell Scott downed Mike Black's punt at the Oklahoma two-yard line. Sooner QB Kelly Phelps juggled the snap on the next play, and Jim Jeffcoat, the game's MVP on defense, trapped him in the end zone for a safety.

Scott Kegans returned Oklahoma's free kick 37 yards, but the Sooners were hit with a 15-yard penalty for a late hit. This gave ASU good field position again, and Zendejas kicked his 22-yard field goal.

Oklahoma then marched 84 yards on 11 plays, highlighted by runs of 29 and 16 yards by Phelps. Wilson scored from one yard out again to give the visitors an 18-8 lead.

But then the Devils got another break. Nose guard Mitch Callahan picked off a deflected pass at the ASU 38-yard line with 20 seconds left. Hons then hit Alvin Moore for a 12-yard gain, tailback Darryl Clack for seven yard and Moore again for six yards. This set up Zendejas' 54-yard field goal as the half ended: Oklahoma 13, ASU 11.

The Sooners seemed to march at will in the third quarter, and Dupree broke loose for 56 yards to the ASU 13. But Jeffcoat's hit caused Phelps to fumble, and defensive end Bryan Caldwell recovered on the ASU eight. (Both ASU defenders were later drafted by the Dallas Cowboys).

The Devils took an 18-13 lead when Clack went around right end for a

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Salutes The Fiesta Bowl 10-Year Team: 1971-1980

(Scottsdale Progress)



Arizona State's Frank Kush won four Fiesta Bowls.

OFFENSE

QB . . Danny White, Arizona State
RB . . Woody Green, Arizona State
RB . . Curt Warner, Penn State
RB . . Tommy Reamon, Missouri
OT . . Keith Dorney, Penn State
OT . . Bill Dugan, Penn State
OG . . Greg Roberts, Oklahoma
OG . . Scott Anderson, Missouri
OC . . Orrin Olson, Brigham Young
TE . . Kent Gaydos, Florida State
WR . . Rhett Dawson, Florida State
WR . . Greg Hudson, Arizona State

DEFENSE

DL . . Matt Millen, Penn State
DL . . Jimmy Walter, Arkansas
DL . . Phil Dokes, Oklahoma State
DL . . Frank Case, Penn State
DL . . Gene Gladys, Penn State
LB . . Marcus Marek, Ohio State
LB . . Larry Gordon, Arizona State
LB . . Jerry Robinson, UCLA
DB . . Mike Haynes, Arizona State
DB . . Terry Peters, Oklahoma
DB . . Dave Liggins, Arizona
DB . . Kenny Easley, UCLA
KR . . Mike Fink, Missouri
KR . . Jimmy Cefalo, Penn State
PR . . Steve Holden, Arizona State
PR . . Barry Smith, Florida State
P . . Danny White, Arizona State
PK . . Dan Kush, Arizona State

15-yard scoring dash. But Dupree broke loose again, this time for 48 yards, and Oklahoma held on to the ball long enough to muster together a 76-yard scoring drive. Sims scored from 19 yards out, and Phelps' two-point conversion pass to TE Johnny Fontenette gave the Sooners a 21-18 lead.

Then Oklahoma gambled. Hons caught the Sooners in a safety blitz and hit Moore in the vacant zone for a 70-yard pass play. The play established a Fiesta Bowl record, and was the longest in ASU bowl history. Later in the third period Moore, who ran 100 yards in 9.7 seconds as a prepster at nearby Coolidge, scored on a one-yard run.

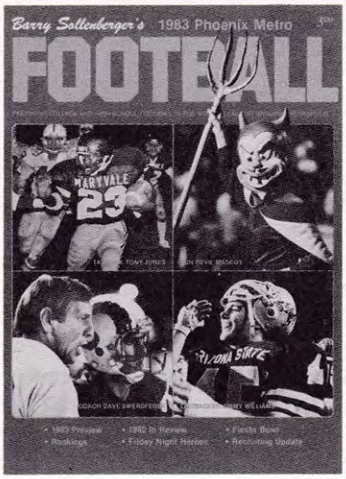
The Devils' final score came with 9:23 remaining, as Hons, passing on first down, hooked up with Ron Brown on a 52-yard scoring play. Brown beat cornerback Darrell Songy on the play.

Oklahoma was in the game because of a heart-breaking loss to Nebraska in late November, giving the Big-8 crown to the Cornhuskers. Arizona State was making its first bowl appearance since beating Rutgers in the 1978 Garden State Bowl. They were now off probation and hoped to spend New Year's Day in Pasadena, playing Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

But the Fiesta Bowl got lucky. Arizona knocked off ASU 28-18 in the last regular game of the year. It sent UCLA to Pasadena, and ASU to Tempe. It was Arizona State's fifth Fiesta Bowl triumph in six tries, and the fast-growing Fiesta Bowl's second appearance on New Year's Day. ■



As Tom Gerber (95) closes in for the kill, a Sun Devil teammate drags down Oklahoma's Stanley Wilson during a second-half kickoff return. Fred Sims (23) is in the background.

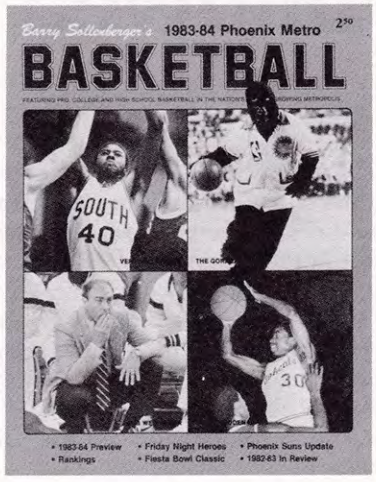


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(Arizona Republic)

Moon Valley's defense buries Trevor Browne's Mark Tressler in AAA title game.

Moon Valley, Trevor Browne Followed the Script

The Rockets and the Bruins went by the script. Moon Valley and Trevor Browne were the preseason favorites to meet in the Class AAA finals . . . and that's just what they did.

Unfortunately for Trevor Browne fans, Moon Valley didn't miss a beat, crushed almost everybody on their schedule and stung the Bruins 20-7 on a "bad night for all" in Sun Devil Stadium.

Everybody took a bath, including the state champion Rockets and the Arizona Interscholastic Association, the governing body of high school sports in the state. The field was a sea of rain and mud, as less than 5,000 spectactors showed, the smallest crowd in championship game history in Arizona. Moon Valley finished 14-0, Trevor Browne 10-4.

Earl Putman, the dean of prep coaches in the Skyline Division, gave an early warning of things to come when his Rockets beat up Tempe McClintock in September, 20-7. The outcome wasn't as close as the score. But Putman's club really opened some eyes on November 5, a 38-14 rout of Phoenix St. Mary's, played before 8,000 fans at Moon Valley High School.

"That may have been the best game ever played by a Moon Valley team," said Putman later. "Everything worked that night. After the St. Mary's game, the kids felt they could beat anybody."

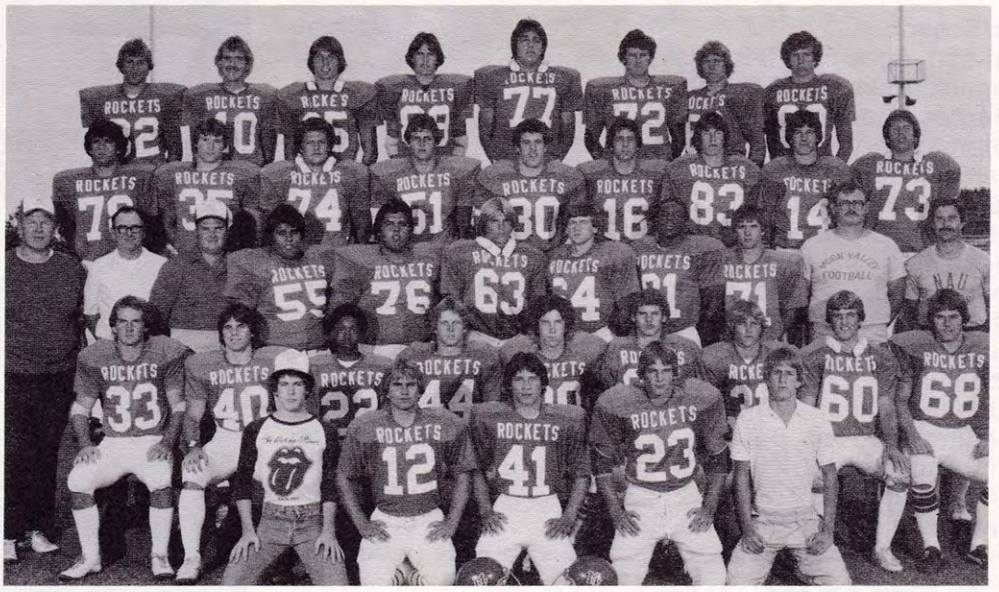
They did. A 42-0 massacre of Thunderbird finished off a perfect 10-0 regular season. Glendale Apollo fell 28-0 in the first round of the playoff. Maryvale fared no better than before (36-6 loss), falling 35-7 in a rematch. Mountain View, the toughest football school in the Central Division, lived up to its reputation. But Moon Valley prevailed in the end, 21-14. One week later Trevor Browne fell in the finals and Earl Putman had his first gold trophy.

Richard Bear, the Rockets' all-state tackle, landed a scholarship to Arizona State. Half his teammates are headed for the JC ranks. On defense they were a menace, giving up a touchdown or less to 10 different opponents. Offensively, they scored 30 or more points nine times.

One thing was missing from the Phoenix football circles last fall. For the first time since statehood, Phoenix Union did not field a team. The school which has sent more graduates into the college ranks than any school in Arizona . . . the school which has won 25 state football championships — a national prep record — closed its doors in 1982. ■

MOON VALLEY ROCKETS

Arizona AAA Champions



(14 wins, 0 losses)

REGULAR SEASON

ROCKETS 36, Maryvale 6
ROCKETS 30, Westwood 6
ROCKETS 20, McClintock 7
ROCKETS 42, Washington 0
ROCKETS 35, Horizon 0
ROCKETS 57, Paradise Valley 0
ROCKETS 49, Prescott 10
ROCKETS 21, Sunnyslope 0
ROCKETS 38, St. Mary's 14
ROCKETS 42, Thunderbird 0

PLAYOFFS

ROCKETS 28, Apollo 0
ROCKETS 35, Maryvale 7
ROCKETS 21, Mountain View 14
ROCKETS 20, Trevor Browne 7

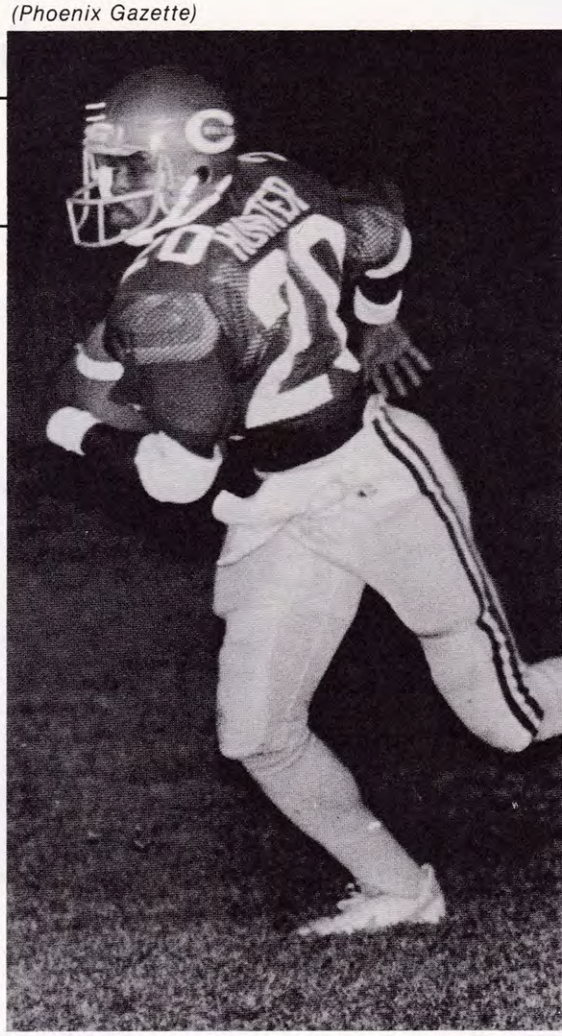
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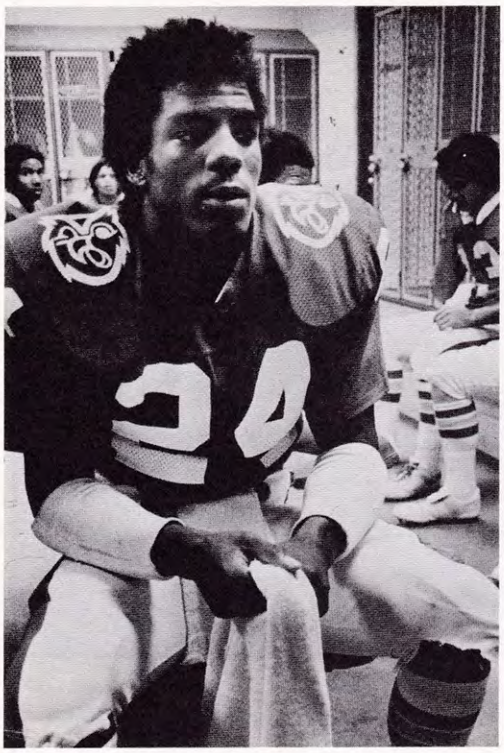


Chandler's Chawn Hunter — New Mexico.

GREATER PHOENIX LIST:

Position/Player/School	College
QB . . Shawn Gilbert, Agua Fria, 5-9, 170	ASU
RB . . Glenn Rogers, Agua Fria, 5-8, 170	New Mexico
RB . . Chawn Hunter, Chandler, 5-6, 160	New Mexico
RB . . Clark Osborne, Maryvale, 5-9, 165	NAU
RB . . Dennis James, Tempe, 5-11, 190	Mesa CC
OL . . Val Bichekas, Gilbert, 6-3, 265	Arizona
OL . . Al Kessel, Trevor Browne, 6-2, 240	Phoenix College
OL . . Richard Bear, Moon Valley, 6-5, 250	ASU
OL . . Jon Dickens, Cactus, 6-3, 215	New Mexico State
TE . . Randall McDaniel, Agua Fria, 6-3, 235	ASU
WR . . Chris Buford, St. Mary's, 6-2, 180	New Mexico
WR . . David Donahue, McClintock, 6-1, 170	Phoenix College
PK . . Richard Jones, Chaparral, 6-1, 166	Arizona Western
LB . . Kim Sickmiller, Mt. View, 6-0, 205	Occidental
LB . . Todd Kalis, Thunderbird, 6-6, 230	ASU
LB . . Jiff Miller, Saguaro, 6-2, 215	Air Force
DL . . Shawn Patterson, McClintock, 6-5, 235	ASU
DL . . Keith Moody, Mt. View, 6-5, 235	Arizona
DL . . Doug Allred, Mesa, 6-2, 220	NAU
DE . . Hugh Verbalaitis, Shadow Mtn., 6-3, 225	Arizona
DE . . Jon Roberts, Chandler, 6-2, 225	New Mexico State
DB . . Chuck Nixon, Shadow Mtn., 6-1, 180	San Diego State
DB . . Tracy Pierce, Alhambra, 5-11, 178	ASU
DB . . Dennis Owens, McClintock, 5-11, 170	New Mexico State
DB . . Lee Bishop, Chaparral, 6-0, 175	Air Force

(Arizona Republic)



Agua Fria's Glenn Rogers — New Mexico.

STATE LIST:

Position/Player/School	College
QB . . Gary McEwen, Snowflake, 6-3, 180	Brigham Young
RB . . Joe Rowley, Salpointe, 5-8, 160	New Mexico State
RB . . Chris Faulk, Prescott, 6-0, 180	NAU
OL . . Scott Stone, Sahuaro, 6-4, 230	Arizona
TE . . Ron Collins, Flowing Wells, 6-4, 220	Arizona
TE . . Freeman Baxley, Page, 6-5, 210	NAU
TE . . Scott McEuen, Coolidge, 6-2, 205	Mesa CC
TE . . Mike Dolby, Coconino, 6-1, 190	Boise State
WR . . Louis Schuette, Sahuaro, 6-1, 170	New Mexico
WR . . Mike Effing, Flowing Wells, 6-2, 175	Air Force
DL . . Scott Stone, Sabino, 6-4, 235	Arizona
DL . . Jan Price, Amphi, 6-2, 215	New Mexico
DL . . Danny Villa, Nogales, 6-5, 250	ASU
DE . . Jerry Beasley, Sunnyside, 6-3, 220	Arizona
LB . . Chris Tsosie, Page, 5-11, 210	NAU
DB . . George Whiteman, Amphi, 6-0, 185	NAU
DB . . Tory Martin, Cholla, 6-0, 200	NAU
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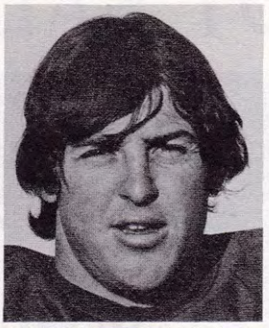
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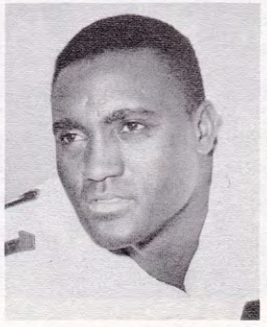
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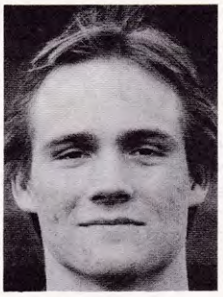
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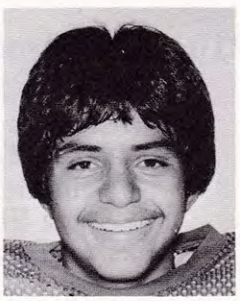
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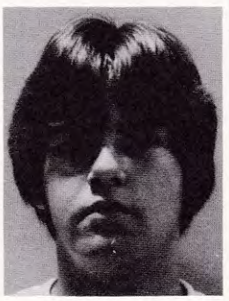


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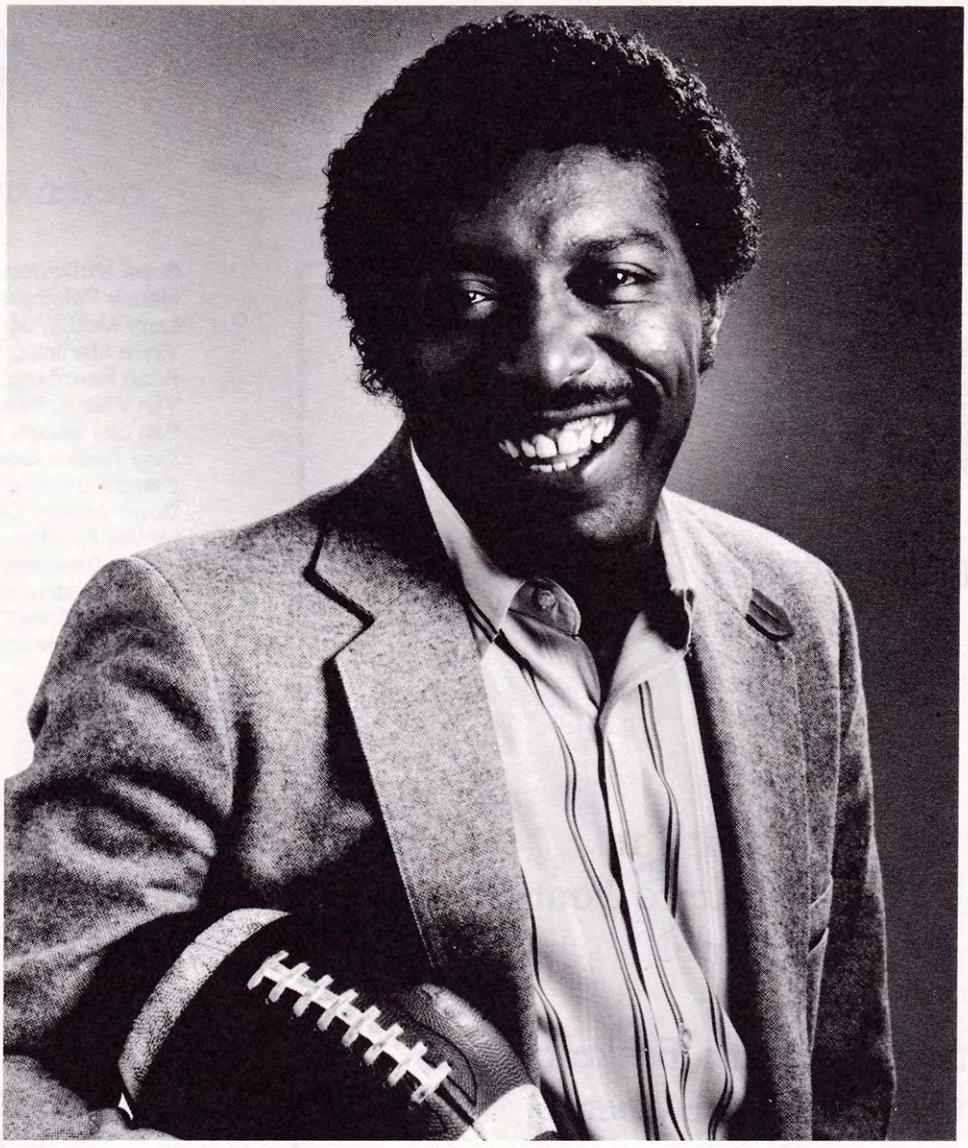


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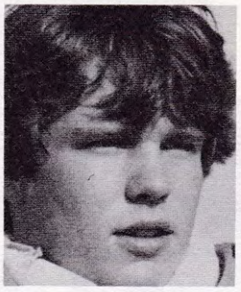
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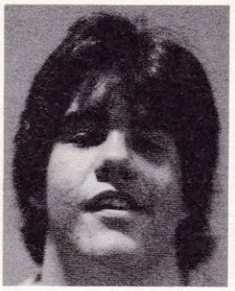


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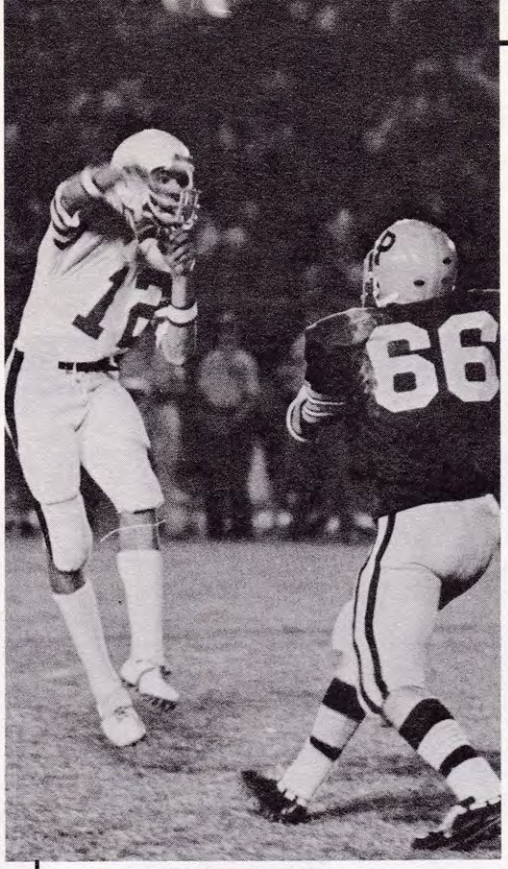
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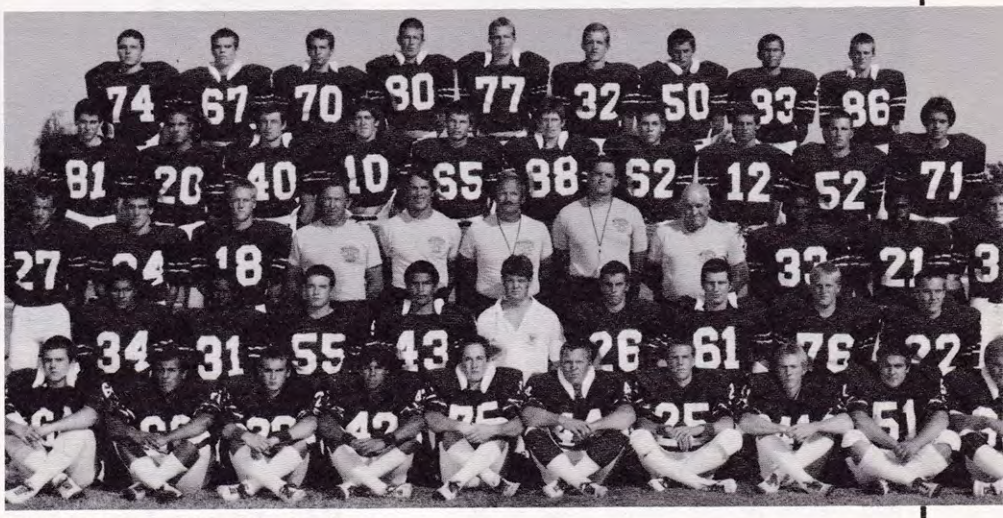
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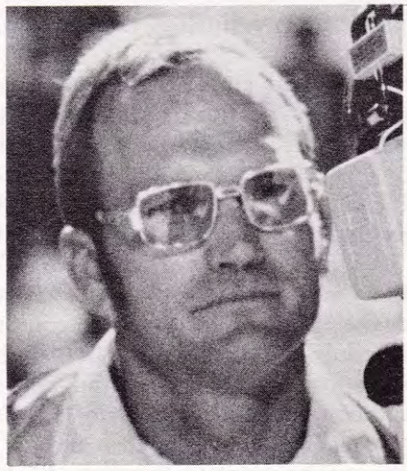


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In this 1981 playoff game, sophomore Carlton Campbell pops through Tucson Amphi's defense for a first quarter St. Mary's touchdown.

Speed, a deadly weapon in football, could be the saving grace at St. Mary's, which found its way into the playoffs again but dropped a 7-6 battle to Shadow Mountain in the first round.

Coach Pat Farrell returns 16 lettermen from that 8-2-1 club which knocked off such toughies as Trevor Browne (state finalists) and Mountain View.

"We had an excellent season considering the difficulty of the schedule," says Farrell, who coaches at one of the most popular schools in Phoenix. "Still, we were disappointed to lose in the first round of the playoffs.

"This year will be interesting. We have very few returning starters and again play one of the toughest schedules. Our league has been one of the strongest. To make it tougher, our division and athletic director schedule schools like Mountain View and Trevor Browne for our fans to watch. I'll have to talk to them about that."

The Knights have more size than normal, but must fill large holes left by graduation at split end and defensive back. Still, Carlton Campbell (5-8, 160) may be the most dangerous runner in the Skyline Division. With 4.5 speed he's a threat from anywhere, and has scored from everywhere — kickoffs, punts, draws, screens, etc. In the past two years, Campbell has carried the mail 249 times for 1,664 yards and 19 touchdowns, playing at a school which often throws more than it runs.



Two of the best linemen in the league will line up in front of Campbell: tackle Nick Longo (6-1, 225) and guard Steve Ibrahim (5-10, 195). Longo was an all-league selection as a junior and plays defensive end. Ibrahim could win similar honors and also plays defense (DT).

Junior Steve Belles (6-3, 180) is the next in a long line of exceptional quarterbacks produced at St. Mary's. Already tested under fire, Belles completed 62 of 144 passes for 1,179 yards and nine touchdowns as a sophomore. He has improved his strength and quickness and could develop into a real blue-chipper by 1984. "We were all proud of Steve last year," adds Farrell. "We couldn't have asked for more from a sophomore. That's a key position for us, and he came through like a champ."

But the Knights' passing attack needs catchers as well as passers. Almost every receiver in camp last year picked up his diploma. The leading candidate at flanker is Larry McGill (5-9, 150), a gifted senior with 4.8 speed. McGill also plays in the secondary and is going to get tired. He'll need a breather and this will cause problems. At preseason, the St. Mary's depth chart at these two positions has no depth.

But the Knights — as usual — have several tricks up their sleeves. It all started when Ed Doherty first became head coach, then carried over to Pat Lavin (now at Paradise Valley) and Pat Farrell. They never do much bragging prior to the season. St. Mary's, more so than any school in Phoenix, thrives on

the underdog role. You don't want to be too highly favored when you play St. Mary's.

Two "sleepers" on the Knights' campus are senior Pete Best (5-9, 205) and junior Hans Laughner (6-3, 180). Laughner is a three-sport star with 4.9 speed who will double at TE/LB. He will give QB Belles a bigger target than usual, and may develop into a major college prospect before he graduates.

Best will be the bowling-ball fullback who will block for Campbell. He loves to hit, plays nose guard on defense, and squats 480 pounds, making him and Longo (350 bench press) the two strongest players on campus.

Additional Knights who could start include center Jim Musselman (5-10, 220), tackle Scott Routh (5-10, 220) and linebacker Tim Mackey (5-10, 180), son of former St. Mary's head coach, Dick Mackey. The younger Mackey played TE last fall when an injury shelved senior Kas Bilinski. ■



Earl Putman waited for years, and it finally paid off. The dean of Skyline football coaches finally won it all. His Rockets made a shambles out of the playoff race, crushing Trevor Browne in the rain and mud at ASU, 20-7 for the Class AAA championship. Moon Valley became only the second school in Arizona history to win 14 games in a single season.

The Rockets seek to be in the title picture again with a supply of 15 lettermen from that perfect 14-0 machine. Hard-running fullback Randy Fernandez (5-11, 185), and giant tackles Keith Politte (6-0, 230), Skip Ellison (6-3, 220), and twins Dick and Rick Ortega (5-10, 260) add to the talent bonanza. Little Jim Brady (5-9, 160) is a capable two-way performer at halfback and safety.

How strong are the defending champs? Both Ortega brothers bench press 340 pounds, as does Keith Politte. Fullback Fernandez, who also plays linebacker, benches 265, while tackle Ellison lifts 300 pounds. Team strength, just like last year, will be the Rockets' biggest weapon.

"That was more noticeable than ever before," says Putman about last year's champs. "There were a lot of teams we beat up physically. Some clubs played us tough for a half, then we just wore them down."

Moon Valley was ranked No. 19 in the USA by the *National Sports News Service*, and no doubt the Rockets will miss such stalwarts as tackle Richard Bear, QB John Brouse and fullback Bob

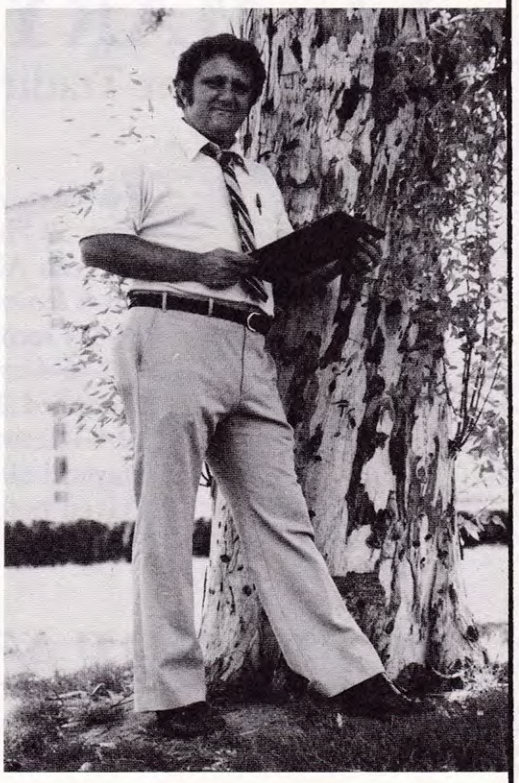
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In the rain and mud of Sun Devil Stadium, Moon Valley linebacker Randy Fernandez jumps aboard a Trevor Browne halfback and rides him to the turf. Rockets won their first title and finished unbeaten in 14 games.

Johnson, to name a few. But winning breeds winning, and more than two dozen seniors will compete for the vacant spots, including Mike Beierle, Anthony Bruner, Tony Davis, Ed Doss, Tim Durrer, Russ Godsil, Shawn Hurst, Ron Jandrlich, Brian Pesnell, Dave Propst, Steve Ray, Pat Rogers, Rex Simon, Rossie Turman, Bill Waltman, Dean Wende and Andy Weaver.

Moon Valley's success is proof that the powers in Phoenix prep football now reside in the Skyline Division. Almost all of its non-league games with Central Division teams were mismatches. Runnerup Trevor Browne, which has played in three consecutive Class AAA title games, is a Phoenix Division club. But outside the Bruins' den, the city's toughest clubs came from the Skyline. In fact, Mountain View of Mesa, a consistent leader in the Central Division, lost only twice in 1982 — to St. Mary's and Moon Valley. ■

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Shadow Mountain emphasizes defensive quality among 16 lettermen from a 7-5 club which upset St. Mary's in the first round of the playoffs. The accolades start with tough linemen Darwin Waite (6-0, 200) and John Guerin (6-1, 250), a guard and tackle respectively.

Other capable performers include shifty QB Frank Good (5-9, 165), one of the better athletes in the Skyline Division, deep backs Jamie Adams (5-8, 170) and David Moore (6-0, 170), as well as center Mike Henderson (5-11, 185). All the above played key roles during the Matadors' 1982 campaign, which lasted two weeks longer than expected.

"We have a couple of good linemen to build around," says Dick McKivergan, who has compiled a 29-32-1 mark at the Paradise Valley school. "We went farther than most people expected us to go. But this time around we'll have to throw the football. We don't have the horses we did last year." ■

1983 Phoenix Metro Top 20 Teams

1. South Mountain Rebels
2. Moon Valley Rockets
3. Trevor Browne Bruins
4. Tempe Buffaloes
5. Mountain View Toros
6. St. Mary's Knights
7. McClintock Chargers
8. Maryvale Panthers
9. Marcos de Niza Padres
10. Coronado Dons
11. Mesa Jackrabbits
12. Alhambra Lions
13. Chandler Wolves
14. Sunnyslope Vikings
15. Gilbert Tigers
16. Dobson Mustangs
17. Brophy Prep Broncos
18. Deer Valley Skyhawks
19. Independence Patriots
20. Gerard Redcoats

Horizon



Horizon, playing in a very tough league, finished strong, winning its last three games to close out a 6-4 season. Coach Richard Gray has a major rebuilding job on his hands this year, as only seven monogram winners return.

One key figure back for another year is tackle John Collins (6-3, 235), one of the best linemen in the valley. Right next to Collins is guard Jay Fassbinder (6-1, 190), the quickest (4.8) lineman in camp. Besides these two, another tough Huskie is center Steve Spurling (6-3, 230), giving Horizon one of the best three linemen in the Skyline.

Tailback Rich Schuman (5-10, 160) is hoping his three teammates come up with a strong supporting cast. Schuman appears to be premier back in a camp filled with big, strong linemen. ■

Washington



The Rams lost six of their first seven games, then won their last three in a row. Coach Dave Swerdfeter, who has a 59-27-2 record at Washington, hopes this carries over to 1983.

"We will be better than last year," warns the head coach. "Our line will be improved, but our small enrollment causes depth problems."

The coaching staff thinks QB Dee Rosser (6-2, 205) could be the best signal caller the school has produced since Mike Pagel (Baltimore Colts). Rosser has a good arm and good speed (4.8), but lacks the supporting cast at wide receiver which could help him earn all-league honors.

The best linemen in camp appears to be Steve Spencer (6-0, 190), a top-notch guard with 4.8 speed. He's strong and likes to hit. The Rams are solid up front with Spencer, guard Jim Torp (5-10, 205), tackle Paul Childress (6-4, 230) and end Brent Wilson (6-0, 180). Two gifted defenders in the secondary are seniors Matt Beals (5-10, 155) and Troy Shaver (5-10, 155). Both have 4.8 speed and varsity experience. The Rams return one dozen lettermen from that 3-6-1 outfit, and the above seven should be the best.

It wasn't too long ago, 1977 to be exact, that Washington played in the Class AAA title game. Led by QB Pagel, the Rams lost a thriller to McClintock, 14-9. Pagel is now in the NFL, while the Chargers' QB that night, Rick Neuheisel, may start this fall for UCLA. ■

Greenway



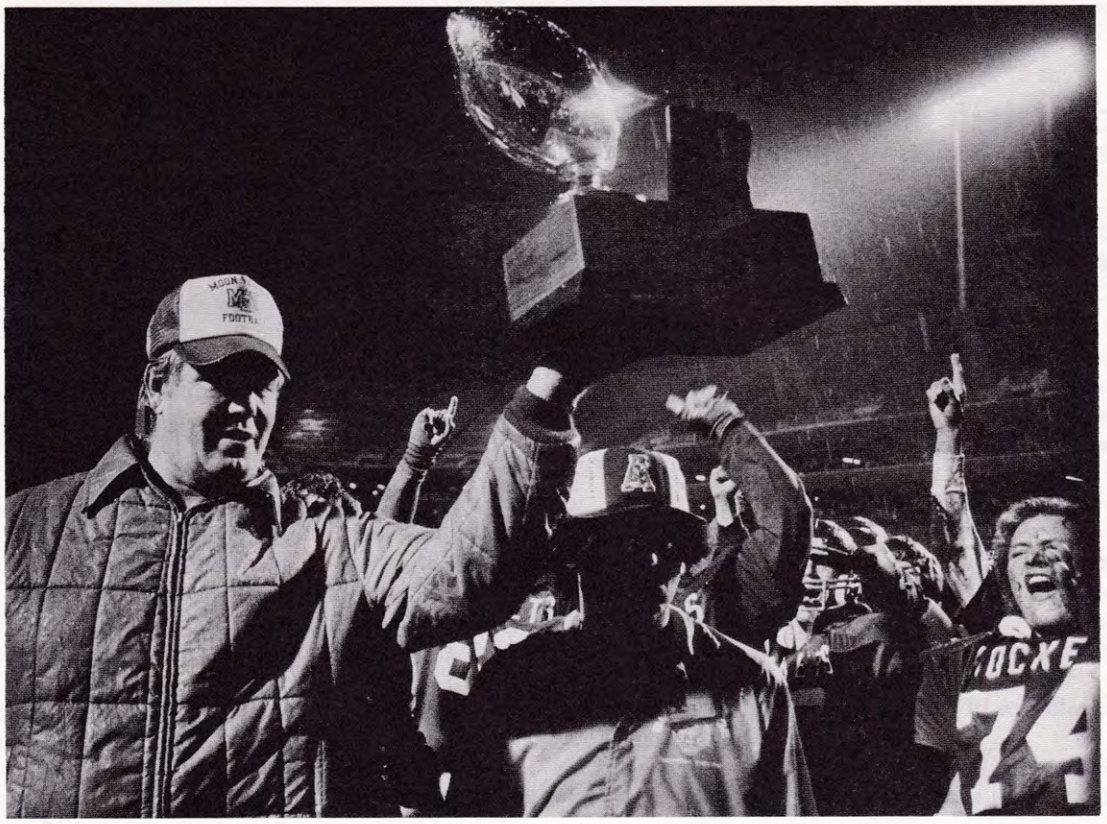
Greenway ambled to a 2-8 record last year, but the Demons hope all their problems are behind them as 10 starters return, with improvement the name of the game.

New coach Gregg Parrish, who led Class AA Independence through a 7-3-1 campaign in 1982, takes over the controls. Last fall, the Demons won their first two games, then dropped eight straight.

In senior Artie Collins (5-10, 210), Parrish feels he has a major college prospect in the lineup. This mean Demon doubles at FB/LB, runs 40 yards in 4.8 seconds and bench presses 325 pounds. The same goes for Phil Adams (5-11, 200), another running back with good size and strength who also plays linebacker.

The strongest interior lineman is senior tackle Kit Abbott (6-4, 210), one

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of the best in the Skyline Division. Abbott plays DE when the opposition takes over the ball. These three Demons, plus a good group of juniors up from a 5-3-1 JV unit, should help Greenway bat .500 this fall.

"Things look very good," claims Parrish. "The kids have a great attitude and we'll have good team strength. Those will be our strong points." ■

Thunderbird



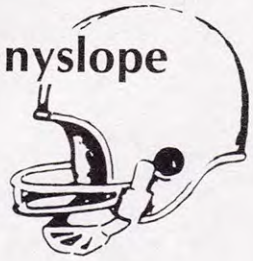
Speed and experience point toward a memorable season at Thunderbird, where Lee Bolen returns 16 squad members from last year's 3-6-1 team. One of those is multi-talented Jeff Reuter (6-3, 200), a senior DE/TE who runs 40 yards in 4.7 seconds.

"We showed great improvement with a young team against the toughest schedule in the state," insists Bolen, who starts his third year with the Thunderbirds. "We should be in the thick of the playoff race in the Skyline B-League."

The head coach may be right. The 'Birds could have the quickest club in the league. Juniors Scott Geyer (5-11, 150, 4.5 in the 40), Bucky Maynard (5-11, 185) and Forrest Nabors (6-0, 190) all started as sophomores. Geyer is one of the two fastest flankers in the Skyline, while Maynard and Nabors are tough, young linemen.

Senior signal caller Dan Watkins (6-0, 170) runs a 4.7, along with RB Jim Jones (5-8, 160) and SE Joel Sandor (5-11, 160). Teammaters Mike Permenter (6-0, 195) and Tony Gray (6-1, 200) are seasoned linebackers, while Ken Barwick (6-2, 210), David Deur (6-1, 200) and Joe Ortiz (5-10, 215) are tough in the trenches.

Sunnyslope



The Vikings had one of their better teams in 1982, going 8-2 and just missing the playoffs. Coach Bill Kee's forces lost only to state champion Moon Valley and St. Mary's, the same two teams which beat Mountain View.

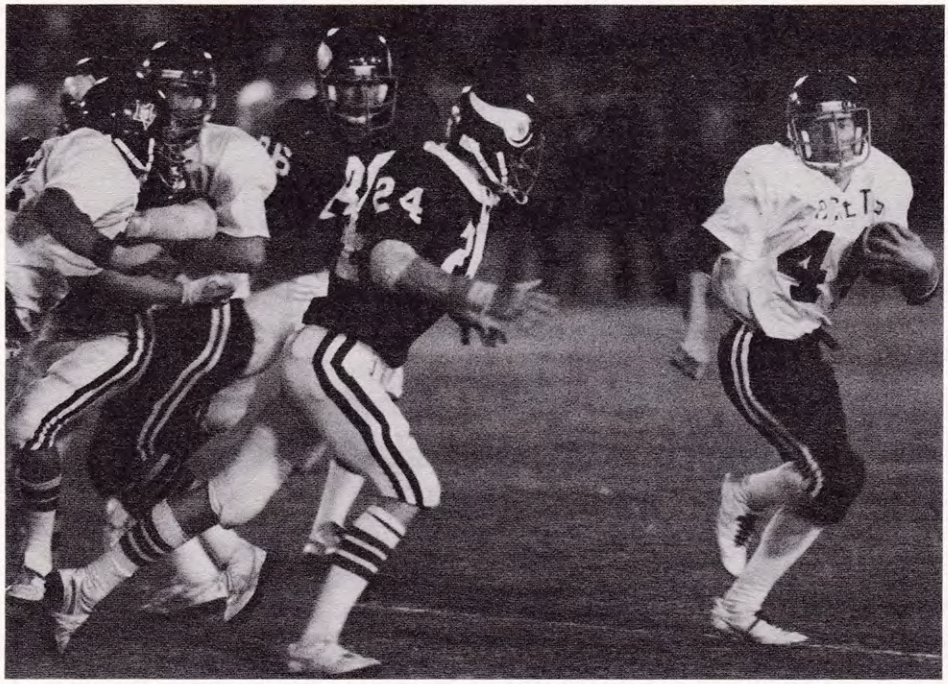
Sixteen lettermen, including the best linebacker in Phoenix, highlight the '83 campaign. Big Tim Hicks (6-5, 225) has all the tools any college coach would want in a linebacker. The talented senior runs 40 yards in 4.7 seconds, bench presses 300 pounds and plays TE on offense. He's also a good basketball player.

Junior WB Bryan Snyder (6-3, 160) started as a sophomore, and could become a major college prospect by his senior year. "He's one of the best receivers this school has ever had," claims Kee.

Sunnyslope fans have one more year to watch Brian Hemstreet (5-11, 260), the strongest player in the Skyline Division. The big DT/OT finished 3rd in the state (HWT) wrestling tournament, benches 365 pounds and squats 550. He'll line up next to another starter from '82, senior tackle Theron Russell (6-2, 235), giving the Vikings one of the biggest lines in the valley.

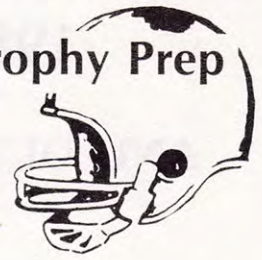
Tailback Jim Bays (5-8, 170) is small but aggressive. He averaged 5.3 yards per carry as a soph and plays DE as well. He runs 40 yards in 4.7 seconds. Receiver Troy Vernon (6-2, 180) started seven games last year until an illness knocked him out of the lineup. Brigham Briggs (6-2, 175) is one of two excellent QB prospects; the other is Tim Pedigo (5-9, 150), like Briggs a backup performer in '82.

Three more Vikings to keep an eye on are LB Mike Lehner (5-8, 174), FS Kip Darden (5-8, 150), and DB Tracy Taylor (5-9, 155), seniors with good speed and experience after starting several games as juniors.



Moon Valley's Ron Walker (44) draws a crowd on an end sweep against Sunnyslope. Viking defenders include big Tim Hicks (86), the Skyline's top linebacker. (Arizona Republic photo)

Brophy Prep

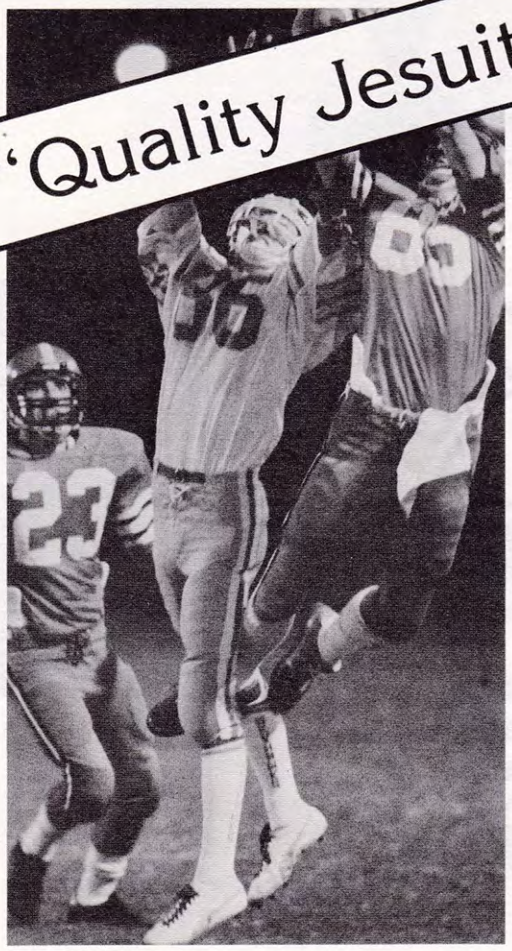


Better than ever is the hopeful prognosis at Brophy Prep, which should be flashy indeed, since the Broncos return 19 lettermen from a competitive 5-5 club.

"We held our own against every team but St. Mary's," says Mickey Ryan, the Broncs' head coach. "We lost 17-14 to Apollo and they made the playoffs. We've got 19 kids back from that team and they've worked hard during the summer. We've improved our strength and size and have a

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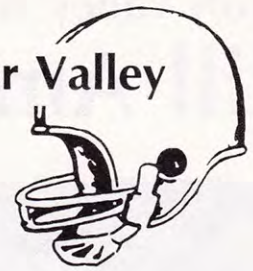
This is bad news for the rest of the Skyline. Brophy has always been a contender and this year is no exception. Opponents will have their hands full with Dana Wells (6-1, 224), a strong, quick (4.7) senior who lines up at nose guard on defense and tight end on offense. He has major college potential.

The QB position appears improved with senior Sean Beggs (6-3, 204), who has improved his release and foot quickness. John Julian (5-9, 190) is an all-league performer at guard and linebacker. "He's a real good high school player," says one of his coaches.

Tailback David Daoust (5-8, 168) is the quickest (4.6) Bronco in the corral, while senior Jerry Foppe (6-0, 178) is the team's best wide receiver. The top underclassman is junior fullback Tom Kohrs (5-11, 206), brother of Pittsburgh Steeler Bob Kohrs. Tom is also the school's best linebacker.

Other Broncos who plan to contribute include WR Chris Haver, DB Ernie Barela, DB Dunham Stewart, TB Steve August, LB David Daoust, OG Leo Ramos, OG Richard Itule, OC Greg Coy, OG Ed Salatka, DT Joe Pichelmeyer (6-0, 205) and OT Bob Denny (6-0, 228), the team's snapper on punts and place kicks.

If quarterback Beggs goes down, Bobby Corbin, a transfer from Scottsdale, and Ryan Toronto, a sophomore, are ready to fill in. With these two on the roster, the QB position looks solid. ■



Deer Valley has a population explosion of 32 returning lettermen determined to eclipse last year's 5-5 log.

In Rick Johnson's first year with the Skyhawks, playing in the tough Skyline Division, DVHS jumped from 0-10 to .500 ball in one year.

"We should be very competitive and much improved," warns Johnson, who was an assistant at Maryvale before the Skyhawks were born. "The growth of the school has helped us become competitive overnight."

Such capable operatives as kicker Tim Parker (5-9, 150), QB Jim Baus (6-0, 175), LB Don Moller (6-1, 195),



Enemy defenders will see a lot of this in the fall: Deer Valley running backs scratching for extra yardage.

OC Mark Moffatt (5-11, 220) and TE John Landry (6-4, 200) spark the DVHS attack. Kicker Parker was all-state honorable mention in '82, and is major college material with a 50-yard range. Landry, at 6-4 the school's top basketball player, has "great hands for a tight end," according to his coach. Moller runs 40 yards in 4.6 seconds and bench presses 350 pounds.

Other Skyhawks to watch include tackle Joe Lauf (6-1, 250), WB Tony Costantino (5-8, 150), RB Mark O'Forikyei (5-5, 150), OG Dan Snyder (6-2, 185), OG Bill Magsam (6-1, 185) and DE Adam West (6-2, 200). With Moller doubling at RB, plus mini-backs Costantino and O'Forikyei, DVHS has excellent depth at running back. Add Kevin Holloway, a promising 5-10, 175-pound sophomore with 4.5 speed, and Johnson may have more ammo than any team in the league.

ASPN'S 1983 Arizona High School Telecast Schedule

September 9	McClintock @ Tempe
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September 23	Brophy @ St. Mary's
September 30	Mesa @ Chandler
October 7	Saguaro @ Coronado
October 14	MDN @ Tempe
October 21	St. Mary's @ Horizon
October 28	Mountain View @ McClintock
November 4	Moon Valley @ St. Mary's
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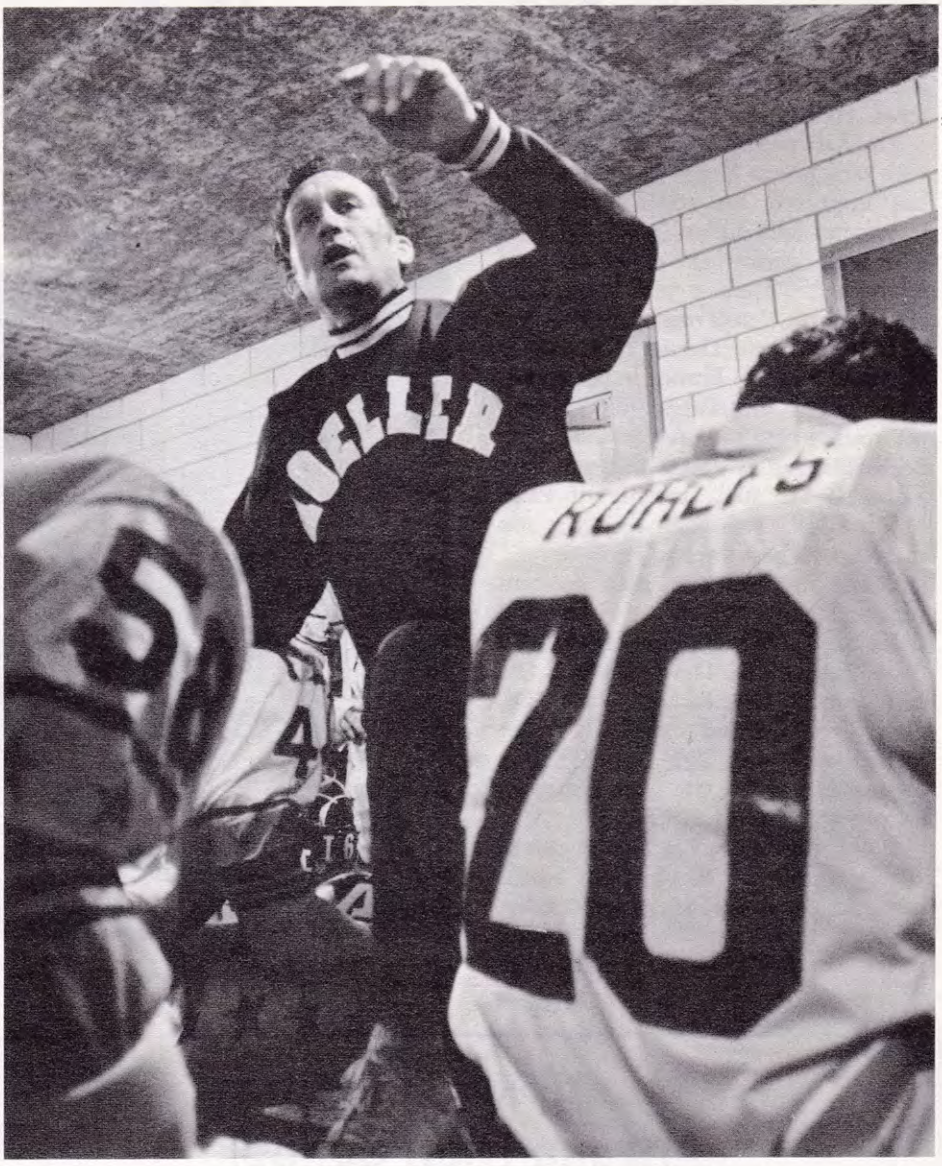
They didn't build Rome in a day, and it took a long time to tear it down. The same goes true for the best football program in America today. Gerry Faust has been gone from Moeller High for three years now, but the beat goes on.

The Francisco brothers, Hiawatha and D'Juan, accounted for 274 yards and two scores as mighty Moeller crushed Massillon 35-14 in the Ohio Class AAA title game last fall. It was the Crusaders' sixth state crown in the last eight years.

Moeller finished the season with a 13-0 record, its eighth unbeaten campaign since Gerry Faust, now at Notre Dame, opened the doors in 1962. The win over Massillon earned Moeller its fifth "mythical" national crown, selected annually by the *National Sports News Service*. The Crusaders have lost only two of their last 97 games.

An Ohio playoff crowd of 42,000 in Columbus — plus a state-wide TV audience — watched the title game. Runnerup Massillon, one of the greatest names in American prep football, was a heavyweight draw all year. The Tigers drew 191,528 fans for 13 games, the biggest attendance at the school. During the past three years, Massillon attracted 513,009 fans — the largest ever for three years in Ohio prep football.

(During the 1937 campaign in Illinois, Chicago Leo and Chicago Austin attracted more than 200,000 spectators each during nine-game schedules. During the 1935-36-37 seasons, Leo played before 520,000 Illinois prep fans, the largest attendance for three years in the history of high school football. Over 100,000 paid to see Austin beat Leo in the 1937 Chicago Prep Bowl.)



(Moeller High School photo)

Since Gerry Faust (above) left Moeller High for Notre Dame, the Crusaders have lost only one game in 26 outings.

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1 . . Cincinnati Moeller, OH (13-0)
2 . . Valdosta, GA (15-0)
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5 . . Ft. Bend Willowridge, TX (15-0)
6 . . Massillon Washington, OH (12-1)
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11 . . Enterprise, AL (13-0-1)
12 . . Danville Washington, VA (14-0)
13 . . Jacksonville, NC (14-0)
14 . . Cherry Creek, CO (14-0)
15 . . Oradell Bergen Catholic, NJ (11-0)
16 . . Ruston, LA (15-0)
17 . . Beaumont West Brook, TX (11-4-1)
18 . . Farmington Harrison, MI (12-0)
19 . . Moon Valley, AZ (14-0)
20 . . Ft. Thomas Highlands, KY (15-0)

Official prep champions were actually crowned on the playing field between 1900-1925. Many clubs were crowned "national champs" during playoff games in the Orange Bowl in Miami, FL, between 1930 and World War II. Moeller's selection as the 1982 champ marks the 50th year that the *National Sports News Service*, originally founded in Minneapolis, has ranked the top teams.

Ohio and Texas clubs have dominated the rankings, with Massillon (actually called Washington High) leading the list with nine national titles. Also, since playing their first game in 1894, the Tigers have won more games (583) than any school in the U.S.A. They have won 79.5% of their games, fielded 20 undefeated teams, 22 state championship clubs (second only to Phoenix Union), and have given up an average of one TD per game in the past 88 years! ■



Moon Valley's Vince Cavale dashes through the Maryvale line during a 35-7 rout of the Panthers. The Rockets became the third Arizona team in the past decade to make the nation's Top 20 poll. (Arizona Republic photo)

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Champion Rockets Face New Wave of Title Contenders



Everybody at South is after this poor halfback, including Robert Huggins (46), Terry Heard (78) and Tony Macias (50). All three Rebels will start in 1983. (Phoenix Gazette photo)

They say all things come to him who waits. South Mountain's Moody Jackson has been waiting now for more years than he likes to think about, but the big payoff may be just around the corner for him and his Rebels.

In a season in which the experts are having trouble charting the winners, South Mountain rates an oh-so-slim edge over traditional powers Trevor Browne and Moon Valley as the No. 1 team in Phoenix for 1983.

Back in 1966, South's Rebels were the top-ranked club in Phoenix in early autumn. Led by all-state halfback Jackson, the Rebels reached the playoffs by compiling a near-perfect 8-2 won-loss log. It was the best South club since the 1963 Rebels went unbeaten in regular-season play with Bobby Wallace, Joe Jackson and Earliest Nelson in the lineup.

But disaster struck in 1966 — off the field. It was discovered that Jackson's name was accidentally omitted from the school's official roster. The A.I.A.



then forced the Rebs' to forfeit all previous games and Maryvale replaced South in the playoffs.

That wasn't the end. Last spring, during the girls' basketball season, Moody Jackson's lady Rebels were declared ineligible for the Class AAA playoffs after suiting up too many players in the district title game. "That brought back some bad memories," said Jackson recently. "For a moment there, I thought they were out to get me. But it's a lesson we won't forget."

It's been a long time since South has played for a state championship in football — 24 years to be exact. They aren't talking "title" just yet, but the 'Rebs may be as talented this fall as any club in Phoenix. Last year, South's biggest concern was lack of depth, but not this year. "We're returning 18 lettermen and we have some good football players," says Jackson, who watched his young club go 4-5-1 in his second year as head coach.

If Clifford Palmer, a 5-11, 170-pound senior, makes the adjustment from QB to tailback, South may have the scoring punch they lacked last fall. Palmer is a gifted athlete with 4.7 speed who intercepted six passes on defense. Two excellent tackles who plan to clear the way for Palmer are seniors Eric Burton (6-2, 245) and Terry Heard (6-4, 235). Both are strong and tough.

Jackson and his staff feel they have the best linebacker tandem in the city. They may be right, if Robert Huggins (5-11, 195, 4.7) and Teddy Taylor (6-0, 187, 4.6) play to their potential. Taylor, a member of South's championship basketball team, may be the quickest LB in the state. Huggins is a real hitter.

If Palmer adjusts to halfback, Jackson plans to go with junior Sandy Sledge (6-0, 165) at QB. With 4.6 speed, Sledge helps give the 'Rebs one of the quickest backfields in Phoenix. And the team's leading receiver last autumn, senior Roy Hurd (5-11, 165), is also back. With 4.6 speed he's another burner.

The most impressive physical specimen in camp is junior Tony Battist (6-3, 200), a two-way performer at TE/DE. If he plays to his potential, the Rebels will be solid up front. Nose guard Tony Macias (5-10, 183), DE Kevin Wright (6-0, 176), guard John Frausto (5-10, 175), guard Kenneth Hurd (5-11, 175) and tackle Barry Waggoner (6-0, 185), a junior, also return. Wright and Hurd were starters.

Additional skill performers with experience include juniors Ruben Mejias (5-8, 150) and Kelly Dixon (5-10, 160), along with seniors Doug Nelson (5-9, 170) and Roscoe Young (5-10, 155).

"We are ahead of ourselves at this stage of the game," adds the former South all-star. "We lost several close games last year because of our lack of experience. We should have won at least two more games.

"This should be one of the better teams we've had in several years. We still need to find a tailback in order to make the playoffs. If Clifford makes the change and our leadership improves we've got a chance."



With big Mark Tressler (14) in the lineup, Trevor Browne has one of the best fullbacks in Phoenix carrying the mail. (Phoenix Gazette photo)

Falcons/Trojans
NO RELIEF IN SIGHT?

While everybody enters the season with dreams of wining a league crown, two Class AAA schools in Phoenix are just playing for a simple win.

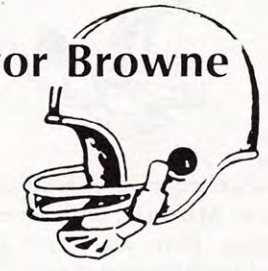
Since the doors first opened at Carl Hayden High in Phoenix, and Paradise Valley north of town, football has not been rewarding. Ironically, the two teams met last autumn, and PV prevailed 6-0. It was the Trojans only win in 10 outings. It kept the Falcons' lossing streak, the 2nd longest in Phoenix history, alive at 20. It has since reached 28.

The only other school in the valley to lose more games was — of all people — Paradise Valley, which dropped 31-straight between 1964-68. At the present schedule, the Falcons are headed for the all-time state low of 48 consecutive losses, established by Yuma Union High School. Since the school was built almost 30 years ago, CHHS has won only 30% of their football games.

But PVHS has them beat. Since the Trojans opened their doors in September of 1958, the football team has won 59 games, lost 165 and tied eight. That's a .260 winning percentage — the worst of any AAA school in Arizona history.

This season Pat Lavin moves in from Avondale as the 8th head coach at Paradise Valley. Only one coach ahead of him posted in a winning record. Between 1972-75, Dick Anders went 27-11-2, a .710 winning mark. In 1974-75, his Trojans went 9-1, 8-2, falling to St. Mary's each year for the league title. Anders' teams went 5-4-1 in 1972-73. The only other PV club to bat above .500 was Glenn Treadway's outfit (5-3-1) in 1969. Exactly one dozen different teams have won one game . . . or less. ■

Trevor Browne



The hottest brand in prep football is at Trevor Browne. The Bruins, coached by Bill Mitton, have played in three consecutive state title games. Only one other school has accomplished that since the A.I.A. adopted the present

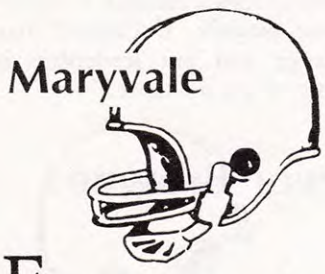
playoff system in 1959.

In 1980, TBHS fell to McClintock in their first-ever battle for the AAA crown. They knocked off Tucson Salpointe in the 1981 finals, then dropped a decision in the rain and mud to Moon Valley last fall to finish 10-4 on the season.

Half of Mitton's roster, including five offensive starters and three defensive vets, are back. One of the biggest and best Bruins in camp is FB Mark Tressler (6-0, 205). Mitton's prize pupil rushed for 1,126 yards and 16 touchdowns last fall. His best game was 171 yards on 19 carries and two scores against Maryvale.

Mitton will again field the biggest team in Phoenix. Scouts will keep their eyes on tackle Jess Wilhite (6-4, 215, 4.9 in 40), guard Bain Hearn (6-3, 205), safety Jeff Sing (5-8, 163, 4.6 in 40), DT Brian Airheart (5-11, 186), MLB Travis Fuller (6-1, 188, 4.7 in 40), a starter as a soph, OLB Greg Vinas (5-10, 190); and three promising newcomers: QB David Nash (6-4, 215, 4-8 in 40), DB Newell Randon (6-1, 180, 4.6 in 40) and TB David Johnson (5-10, 185).

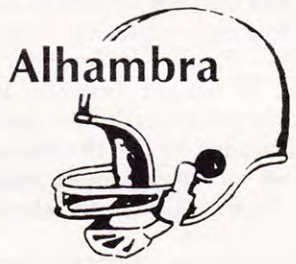
Other Bruins to watch include OG Joe Bushong (6-5, 214), OC Robert Neville (6-3, 198), OT Steve Harder (5-11, 235), OT Joe Brookman (6-1, 220), starting ends Tim Taylor (6-2, 205) and Robert Halley (6-2, 185), TB Lenny Johnson (6-2, 200), defensive ends Mike Hernandez (5-11, 180) and Steve Chestnut (6-2, 187), deep backs Hector Gonzales (6-0, 175), Todd Hopper (6-0, 168), Ray Federico (6-0, 180) and Kevin Johnson (6-1, 172), and DT Ty Baxter (5-10, 187). ■



Excellence on offense should be a staple at Maryvale, with seven veterans returning from an attack force that helped produce an 8-4 record and a trip to the playoffs. Such skilled performers as halfback Tony Jones (5-8, 165) and linebackers Larry Contreras (5-10, 205) and Scott Solomon (6-1, 190) are highly capable. They blend well with a quality cast that includes linemen Tim Feller (6-2, 250), Will Polenske (6-2, 225), Scott Levandowski (6-1, 200) and Phillip Wooley (5-9, 180).

"We were very pleased with the progress of our juniors last year," says head coach Buck Hall. "The young players jelled at the end and we played as a team, not a group of individuals. But this time around we need to completely rebuild our defense. We also need a couple of additional players at the skill positions in order to be a contender."

Halfback Jones (4.7 forty) is an excellent player, while Feller and Polenske, the biggest Panthers in camp, could be good ones. "Polenske could be a real sleeper," warns Hall. "If he and Feller work hard, we'll have two of the better tackles in the league." ■



Alhambra may bring frowns to foes, with excellent speed and strength on defense evident among five starters back from a 7-3 unit, the best at AHS in 10 years.

Coach Paul Hoffland, who has an 89-58-3 coaching record in Ohio and Arizona, hopes his offense will improve before league play starts. "With the likes of Trevor Browne, our league is one of the toughest," says Hoffland, who may have one of the best football players in Phoenix on his roster.

Nose guard Niuafe Tuihalamaka (5-10, 190) is a blue chip prospect in spite of his size. When playing fullback on offense, Niuafe blocks like a hammer, and on defense he hits like two.

"There were some teams last year who couldn't even touch him, much less block him," adds Hoffland. "He is one of the two best high school players I've coached in 22 years. It was a crime he didn't make all-state last year."

"When we played them we just stayed away from the middle," claims coach Bill Mitton at Trevor Browne. "He was one of the best football players we faced last fall. They just lined him up over the center and turned him loose."

Tuihalamaka may be the best nose guard the city has produced since Phoenix Union's Zack Dibrell, who wasn't much bigger as a prepster. In 10 games last fall, Niuafe was in on 138 tackles, recorded 29 losses, 19 QB sacks, five fumble recoveries and three blocked punts, amazing stats for a nose guard — or anybody. He runs 40 yards in 4.7 seconds.

More Lions to watch include tailback Brad Ingle (5-11, 190) and Niuafe's "little" brother Nehumi Tuihalamaka (6-2, 265), another "tough cookie," according to one coach.

Hoffland had 95 underclassmen out for spring football. About 38 were newcomers to the program, and some good talent is in this group. But it will be veterans from last year's unit who will make the Lions roar: DE Tim Roberts (6-1, 188), QB Steve Guidice (6-0, 175), OT George Wells (6-3, 225), DB Kent Anderson (5-11, 178), OT Joe McCrea (5-11, 184), LB Andy Sisson (5-10, 175) and LB Bill Runnings (6-1, 178), also a QB prospect with Guidice. Runnings moved in from California.

When coaches like Hoffland and his assistants insist that players like Niuafe Tuihalamaka are major college prospects, people listen. The Lions currently have two players in the National Football League: LB Bob Bruenig of the Dallas Cowboys, and DT John Meyer with the Pittsburgh Steelers. ■



The Bobcats battered their way to a 6-4 record a year ago, and hope 20 returning linemen (8 starters) can lead the way to an encore. Coach George Endres, who has been in the system for more than 20 years, watched his club knock off powerful Trevor Browne for the second year in a row — but Browne advanced farther in the playoffs.

"Ralph Conley will take over our offense and revise our thoughts there," says Endres. "Last year we started strong but let opponents slide by in league play. How well we do this fall depends upon the maturity of a lot of young players."

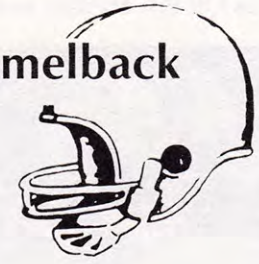
One veteran still in the lineup is senior Chris Gooden (6-0, 175), the

best athlete on campus and a possible major college prospect. A good basketball player, Gooden runs 40 yards in 4.7 seconds, can play either DB or receiver, and may be moved to QB. Two other good skill players include DB Claude Thomas (5-10, 165) and RB Manuel Ramirez (5-10, 175). Both have clocked 4.9 in the 40.

At least half-a-dozen seniors will be in the spotlight: LB Eric Welch (6-0, 200), DE Jeff Peabody (6-1, 190), RB Tim Hudacko (5-9, 160), LB Pat Encinas (5-8, 155); twins Mike and Steve Dunlap, both 5-10, 165 — Mike plays DB and Steve RB.

Juniors who have to come through if the Bobcats are to become a contender include OG Frank Guilder (5-9, 220), OT Wayne Hatch (6-1, 195), RB Ken Williams (5-10, 175) and kicker Bruce Larson (5-9, 135). Endres and his staff look for surprises from five talented players up from the JV unit: linebackers Mike Spitalny (5-10, 150) and Nate Wilburn (6-0, 185), DB Les Fisher (5-11, 165), OC Pat Holloran (5-11, 200) and WR Winston Tease (6-1, 170). Four "super sophs" who could crack the varsity lineup are Allen Campbell (5-10, 155), Mark Carr (5-10, 145), the latest from the Carr family of Phoenix Union fame, Tom Poindexter (6-0, 175) and Tom Jeffries (5-10, 160). Except for Carr, all are linebackers. Carr is a QB prospect who can also play in the secondary.

Camelback



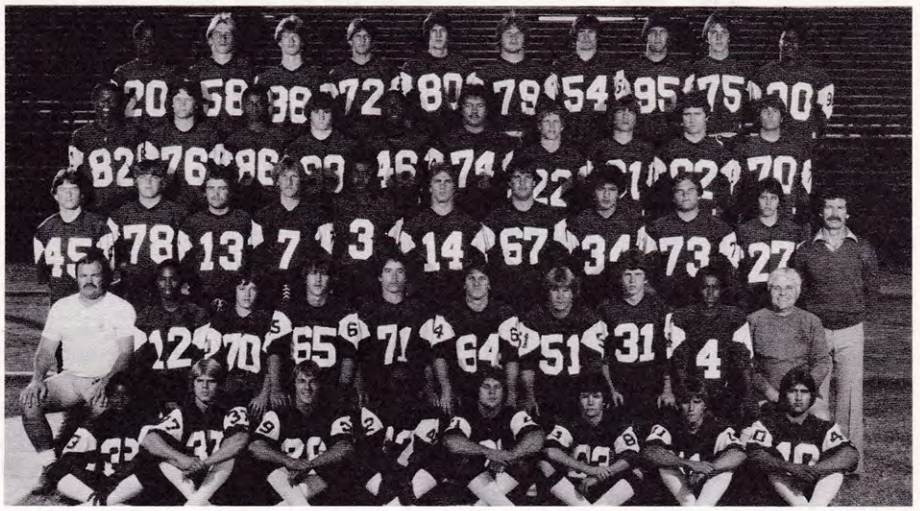
Camelback returns 13 regulars from a 6-3-1 team, and that's encouraging to veteran coach Bill Saunders, who declares, "We should be improved with a lot of good, young players."

Receiver David Ashley (6-0, 180) runs a 4.7 forty and was first-team all-league as a junior. Tackle Scott McGinn (6-1, 225) and TE Jack McDade (6-2, 185) were on the second unit. McDade is just a junior and could be a "great tight end by his senior year," says his coach.

Seniors Larry Kearsley (5-11, 165) and Brad Ottomeyer (5-10, 160) are quick (4.7) and love to hit. "If they had 20 more pounds each, they would be major college material," adds Saunders, who has coached in the Phoenix area for more than 25 years. Both Kearsley and Ottomeyer are split receivers and defensive backs. With Ashley, who is a TE, these three form one of the best pass catching corp in the league. Now, all the Spartans need to do is find a QB to throw them the ball.

"If we develop a quarterback and play good defense, we'll be a contender again," says the head coach. "But we still lack depth. Our backs are small but our receivers are as good as anybodys."

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BRUINS 14, Shadow Mtn. 0
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BRUINS 26, Cactus 12
BRUINS 23, Alhambra 8
BRUINS 24, Maryvale 6
BRUINS 28, Camelback 7
BRUINS 42, Scottsdale 12
BRUINS 21, Central 22

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Agua Fria

It was a banner year in Avondale for the Owls, during which Pat Lavin guided Agua Fria through a near-perfect 9-1-1 campaign. In Glenn Rogers and Randall McDaniel, Avondale fans watched two of the premier players in Arizona for 11 weeks. Rogers rushed for 1,900 yards and earned a scholarship to New Mexico. McDaniel averaged 28 yards per catch from his tight end position and landed at Arizona State.

With these two gone, the going could be tough. Most of the Owls' scoring punch has graduated, although senior Cloyce Lamb (5-10, 175) will attempt to fill Rogers' shoes. Most of the line returns, including hard-nosed tackle Nacho Cano (5-10, 230), guard Shane Arnold (5-10, 170), center Ruben Guittierrez (5-10, 180) and tackle John Johnson (5-11, 180).

Altogether, 15 lettermen return from an explosive club which upset Trevor Browne at midseason, but lost to Maryvale in a wild playoff game, 27-21.

"We were lucky not to have a serious injury all season," says Pat Lavin, now the head coach at Paradise Valley. "We played 10 people both ways all year. We had an exceptional tailback (Rogers) to make the big play, and a real blue-chipper in Randall McDaniel. If Agua Fria can develop a QB they should be in the race again. Cloyce Lamb is a good tailback." ■

Arcadia

Arcadia hopes to better last year's 4-6 mark on the leadership of 14 returning lettermen, plus the city's top receiver, a good signal caller and two all-league linemen.

Coach Garry Howard returned only one starter from 1981, but he went down with an injury in the first game. Still, the Titans fought hard for four wins, and battled down to the wire in four of their six losses.

In Monty Cardon (6-3, 195), Howard has the best receiver in the area. Last autumn, Cardon latched on to 46 aerials for 915 yards and seven scores. He runs 40 yards in 4.8 seconds and could someday be a major college prospect as a tight end.

Two other highly regarded seniors are tackle Scott Gesicki (6-1, 235) and linebacker Ed Beuerlein (5-11, 180). Both have size and experience and were starters a year ago. Junior running back E. G. Carlstrom (5-10, 180) doubles at defensive end, and is the quickest Titan in camp with 4.7 speed. ■

Glendale

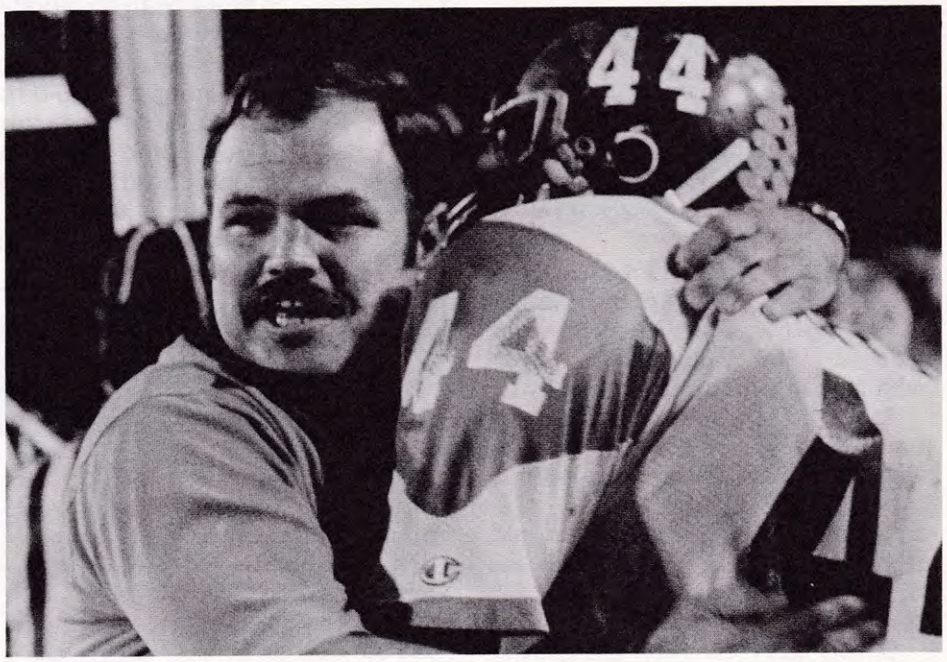
Glendale reckons its forces will better last year's 3-7 record, on the leadership evident amont 17 returning lettermen, including two of the best players in the Metro A-League: guard Jerry Norbeck (6-0, 235) and linebacker Jim Storm (6-0, 210). These two are on everybody's list when asked about good players on the northwest side of the valley.

"We were young and inexperienced last year and it showed in our record," says Paul Van DoeseLaar, Glendale's head coach. "This year will be a different story. We are really looking forward to a great improvement. Don't be surprised if we win seven or more games."

The 'Cards just may have the three best linebackers in the valley. Besides the gifted Storm, Glendale fans will get their kicks watching seniors Ray Bandin (5-11, 175) and Tim Drane (6-0, 170) knock heads with enemy ball carriers. They are not too big, but not many defenders go to the ball as well as these two. Add Storm, who runs 40 yards in 4.8 seconds, and Glendale is already ahead of last year's schedule. All three, plus Norbeck, are gifted two-way performers. ■

Tolleson

Some worthy Wolverines abide at Tolleson, and improvement on last year's 1-9 campaign is anticipated. Among 14 returnees, such reliable hands as QB P.J. Maddux and running



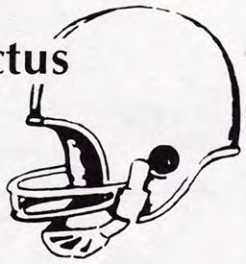
The Bruins at Trevor Browne, and head coach Bill Mitton, have played in three straight AAA title games, the first to do so since St. Mary's in 1967-68-69. (Phoenix Gazette photo)

backs Shorty Donahue, Todd Davis and Derrick Allen are yardage masters, while LB Rey Hernandez, center David Fyfe, LB Dennis Fulin and SE Mike Brandon add further ability on a team blessed with good speed.

"We were undermanned, but played well against people who were better than we were at every position," insists head coach Thurman Simmons. "We will be improved, but may still be a year away. We might be a contender for the league title if our junior class comes through by midseason. They're a good group. We are still small, but have some pretty good players."

Additional strength comes from backs like David Watkins, Wayne Costello and Todd Bigelow, guards George Martinez and Jimmy Lizarraga, center Ken Head (6-2, 230), tackle Steve Barnes, and ends Greg Clarkson and David Graves.

Cactus



Propelled into the 1982 playoffs in its first year in AAA ball, Cactus aims to continue the trend with 12 lettermen returning from an excellent 8-3 campaign.

"We were surprised but pleased with our first year in AAA," smiles Ron Horn, one of the valley's most successful coaches with a 73-49-3 varsity log. "We just hope that it wasn't a fluke."

The Cobra line will be inexperienced and smaller than last year. But sturdy QB Chuck Levinus (6-2, 180) and able FB Wayne Gibson (5-11, 185) are banner performers. Tom Relyea (6-0, 195) and Rob Forshey (5-11, 215) were two of the best guards in the league last year.

The above four, plus SE Travis Ligons (6-0, 150), DB Aaron Thomas (5-9, 170), HB Ron Goforth (5-9, 175) and LB Curt Dukarm (6-1, 190) all started during the Cobras' two tough battles with powerful Trevor Browne. Cactus played the Phoenix school tough each time, falling 26-12 in October, and 14-0 in the playoffs. The only other school to beat the Cobras was Agua Fria of Avondale.

Horn expects good performances from defenders Ted Walkenbach (5-10, 150), Tom Cuthbertson (5-10, 160) and Spencer Campbell (5-11, 170), all seniors. The JV unit finished 5-2-1 and at least eight players may start: Russell Tidwell, Larry Borquez, Bryan Young, Fred Faul, Bob Henige, Joey Yanes, Jim Harmon and Tony Lockwood.

But the surprise of the season may come from the sophomore class, where RB Butch (5-9, 155) and TE Howard Powers (6-1, 175) may crack the starting lineup. Both are quick and talented.

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Chandler Now a Menace

Tempe Improved, MDN Offense Well Balanced



Chandler's Don Sowell, the best fullback in the Central Division, is tackled by Chris Garcia, a defensive tackle for Tucson Amphi. (Mesa Tribune photo)

Tempe has an explosion of 18 returning starters — more than any school in the valley — as strength and lightning team speed could carry the Buffaloes to the top.

With only one returning starter last fall, head coach Glenn Alford watched his club battle through a 4-6 campaign. "We were so inexperienced it hurt," says Alford, now in his second year as head coach. "Our defense gave up too many points. But this season we will be much improved."

Gone is halfback Dennis James, the second leading rusher in AAA football, and that hurts. But Alford is confident a replacement will check out well. The Buffs' secret weapon is Vince Martinez (5-11, 185), an all-stater as a junior in 1981 who elected to redshirt last fall due to an injury.

Martinez can play wide receiver, running back or safety. He runs 40 yards in



4.7 seconds and his maturity and skill should be a big boost for what last year was a leaky secondary.

Will Wearne (6-0, 215, 4.8 in 40) will again be the team's blocking back (FB), and may be the best linebacker in the Central Division. He made 175 tackles as a junior, breaking the school record set by Jimmy Williams (ASU).

In senior Joe Campbell (6-5, 200), the Buffs have a 4.6 speedster who doubles at defensive and offensive end. An excellent basketball player, Campbell may be the top college prospect in a camp which may have three.

The school's best lineman may be tackle Paul Williams (6-0, 230), an all-league performer and younger brother of ASU's Jimmy Williams. If Williams isn't the team's top lineman, center Darrin Womble (5-11, 190) is. These two anchor what may be the division's strongest, and best forward wall.

Senior WR Edrick Caldwell (6-1, 150) is the team's game-breaker. Like Campbell an excellent basketball player, Caldwell runs 40 yards in 4.7 seconds and high jumped 6-5 in track. He caught 33 passes last fall, a school record for a junior.

Tempe has sent more than its share of quality athletes into the college ranks, including LB Ed Judie and QB Fred Mortensen, currently in the NFL and USFL respectively. The six athletes above should keep the college scouts on campus for several months. ■

Marcos de Niza

The most talented club in the Tempe-Mesa-Chandler area could be at Marcos de Niza. The Padres could be a tough nut to crack with 15 lettermen returning, including two of the most dangerous weapons in the Central Division.

Big John Walker (6-1, 185) and little Eric Parham (5-5, 160) are those weapons. Both are seniors with lots of experience. Walker, who runs 40 yards in 4.9 seconds, may be the best passer in Phoenix. Two years ago he hit on 60 of 124 passes for 1,010 yards as MDN made the playoffs. Last fall his stats were sub par as the Padres finished 3-7 and went nowhere.

Parham, one of the most popular students on campus, dodged and darted his way through all sorts of defenses for 957 yards, including a school-record 306 against Yuma Kofa. He scored on runs of 80 and 65 yards in the second quarter, then set up another TD with a 66 yard romp in the third period. He had an 80 yard TD jaunt called back because of a penalty. In the open field, he may be the most dangerous runner in Phoenix.

But to get Parham free and Walker time to throw, MDN needs improvement from both the offense and defensive lines. Coach Frank Castro expects improvement from TE Andy Hayes (6-6, 220), DE Gale Hillman (6-2, 200), OT Morrison Warren (6-0, 230) and kicker Jim Vanney (5-9, 160), son of the school's athletic director.

The buck doesn't stop there. Tackles Jerry Martinez (5-11, 210) and Chris Brock (6-3, 210), DB Mark Dunn (6-0, 185), center Curt Page (6-0, 190) and WR Rob Myklethon (5-6, 156) are seasoned vets who should help carry the load.

"We have the potential to have one of our better teams," warns Castro, now in his third year at the Tempe school. "We have a lot of size and speed, plus experience we didn't have last year. We lost a lot of close games we shouldn't lose this time around. In Walker and Parham, we have two of the best players in the league. I look for a great year." ■



Not many defenders in Tempe can catch Marcos de Niza's Eric Parham in the open field. (Phoenix Gazette photo)

Corona del Sol

Scrappy Corona del Sol looks tough defensively with the presence of star defender Scott Payne (6-2, 215), a possible major college prospect, according to head coach Larry Hughes. Hughes is 35-19-1 at the new Tempe school, including one Class AA championship.

The Aztecs moved into AAA warfare last fall and took their lumps, falling to 3-7. But this time around CDS is ready to dish out some punishment. Signal caller Scooter Molander (6-0, 170) was the 5th leading passer in AAA competition last fall, hitting for more than 50% of his passes and 1,000 yards. He's just a junior.

Tailback LeeDell Bunton (5-10, 185) is a real blazer (4.47 for 40 yards), and the fastest back in the Central Division. Senior tackle Doug Bruce (6-2, 240) is one of the biggest and best linemen.

"Last year was a learning experience for us," admits Hughes, once an assistant at McClintock. "But we still should have finished at least 5-5 in our first season in AAA. We lost too many close games. We will be better this time around, but are still one year away."

Chandler

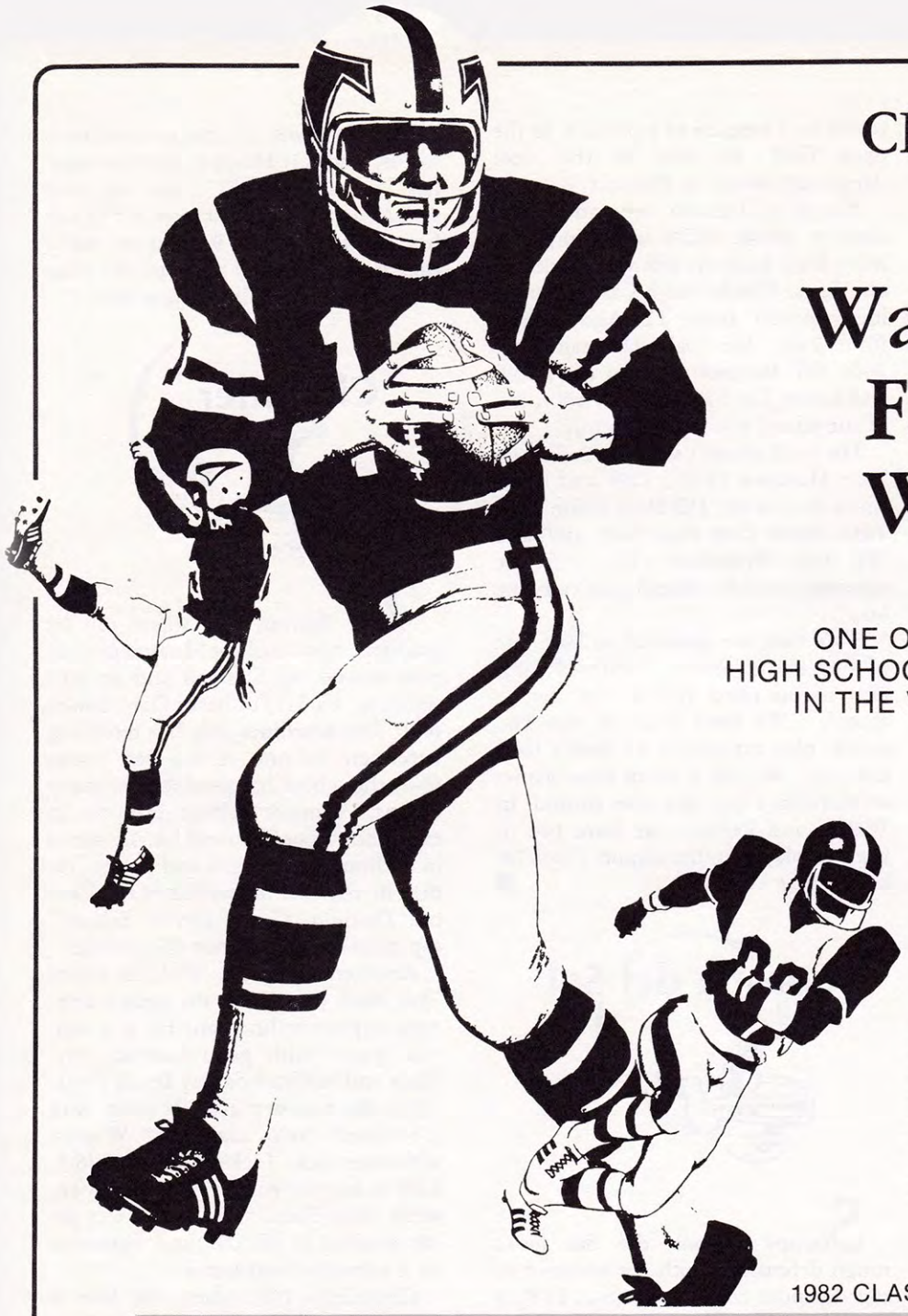
The Wolves were wiped out by graduation but still could cause trouble with several big linemen and an outstanding back. Fullback Don Sowell (6-1, 220) headlines only five returning lettermen for one of the best teams (8-4) the school has produced in many moons. A major college prospect in everybody's book, Sowell has 4.7 speed in addition to strength and power. He may be the best linebacker in the Central Division. Coach Delvin Schutes' top player bench presses 350 pounds.

Another top-notch Wolf is center Don Black (6-3, 235), the team's best, most aggressive lineman. He is a two-year starter with good football savy. Black and halfback SanJay Beach (5-11, 170), the fastest player in camp with 4.5 speed, help make the Wolves' wishbone click. Tackle Mike Frye (6-1, 220) is another good looking lineman, while Mike Basha (5-8, 165, 4.6 in the 40) doubles at SE/DB, and figures to be a valuable contributor.

Chandler's 1982 team, the first to reach the playoffs since the 1949 Class A state championship club, has everybody in town talking football. Several sports writers in the valley feel that Chandler may have the best overall athletic program in Class AAA. This year's football team may prove the point, since Schutes graduated 35 of 40 varsity members.

"But we return two quality backs and two tough linemen," insists the Wolves' head coach. "We feel like we're on a roll. Our biggest question is at quarterback. That's a key position since we run the wishbone. We have some good athletes, but they are young and have no varsity experience."

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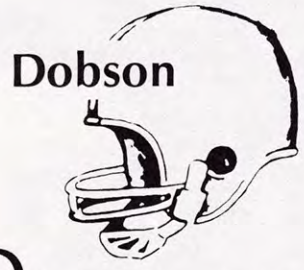


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(Clovis, NM), is in his third year with the Wolves. In his first outing, Chandler went 4-6 while on probation. That turned around last fall, as the Wolves knocked off Central Division toughies Mesa (17-14) and McClintock (13-10) before falling to Mountain View (27-14) in the league title game. Since two teams advance to the playoffs, Schutes took his Wolves over to Coronado and stung the Dons, 13-6. Tucson Amphi then eliminated the Wolves, 21-0.

"But that was a good experience for us," insists Schutes. "The four teams who beat us weren't much better than we were. The big difference was attitude. Nobody in our program had ever been in the playoffs before. Everybody at Mountain View and Amphi had.

"The biggest difference I've noticed between here and New Mexico is athletes. There are more quality athletes here because there are more people. But the program and facilities back there are second to none. The athletic plants in New Mexico and the Texas region near Clovis are the best I've ever seen." ■



Dobson was the only Class AAA school in Phoenix to reach the playoffs with a 5-5 record. The Mustangs, in their first year in AAA ball, finished runnerup to Coronado and were on their way. This time around, Coach Mike Clark returns 17 letter winners who hope to repeat with a clean slate.

Flanker Richard Becerra (5-10, 160) is an extra special talent who blends well with capable hands like tailback Derwin Crumpton (6-0, 200) and guard Paul Flores (6-0, 210). All three earned all-league honors and are quality players. Becerra is a guard on the Mustangs' basketball team. Crumpton is probably the strongest running back in the league, while Flores is one of the area's top linemen. They all three play defense, too.

But the key to Dobson's improvement could be at quarterback, where senior Troy Tucker (5-10, 150) has the inside track. Tucker, like Becerra, Crumpton and Flores, is a good all-round athlete, and also plays in the secondary. If he stays healthy and improves his passing game, Dobson will be right back in the middle of the league title race. ■



At McClintock, Coach Karl Kiefer's biggest concern is depth. But this won't cause problems if several sophs from one of the school's better frosh teams make the grade. "We're returning 13 lettermen and we have some of the best football players in town," says Kiefer, who is 147-45-3 at the Tempe school.

"I think depth becomes a problem in a city our size which now has four schools. But McClintock has had a good program going since the school opened in 1965, and we plan to keep it going," he adds. The Chargers reside in a district inhabited by a voracious winner, Mountain View, a school McClintock has never beaten. "The Toros will be tough again, as always."

So will McClintock. Kiefer's program is so sound that last year's crew went 7-3 during a rebuilding year. Back for one more campaign is running back Anthony Parker (5-10, 175), the Class AAA leading scorer (132 pts.) in 1982. With 4.5 forty speed, Parker is a threat on every play. Some scouts feel his best position is in the secondary. Last fall he scored five times against Westwood during a 75-34 rout.

Three additional "studs" include RB/LB Toby Crofford (6-0, 180), TE/LB Brian Case (6-2, 180), and TE/LB Paul Fralin (6-2, 200). Another big weapon is junior Rich Groppenbacker, a place kicker who booted nine extra points against Westwood, tying a school record.

Bookend guards Mark Christensen (6-0, 190) and Jerry Bell (6-0, 190), double at linebacker, while seniors Pat Whitlock (5-11, 200) and Larry Nevitt (5-11, 210) anchor the center for McClintock's forward wall. Whitlock is the center and Nevitt a tackle. Senior Darrell Cade (5-11, 170) doubles at WR/DB, while young Greg McEowen (6-2, 190) is the team's best junior lineman. Senior Troy Korkosz (6-0, 170) can play anywhere.

The QB slot is ever-so-important in McClintock's attack. Last autumn, senior Rich Solar knocked Rick Neuheisal (UCLA) out of the record book by completing 126 of 235 passes for 1,761 yards. Since Solar graduated the job is up for grabs.

Top candidate is Jeff Knoll, a 5-10, 150-pound junior with 4.7 speed and a good arm. But Kiefer's son Kent (5-11, 165), a strong-armed sophomore with good football savy, is close behind. No matter who starts, both can play in the secondary.

(Arizona Republic)



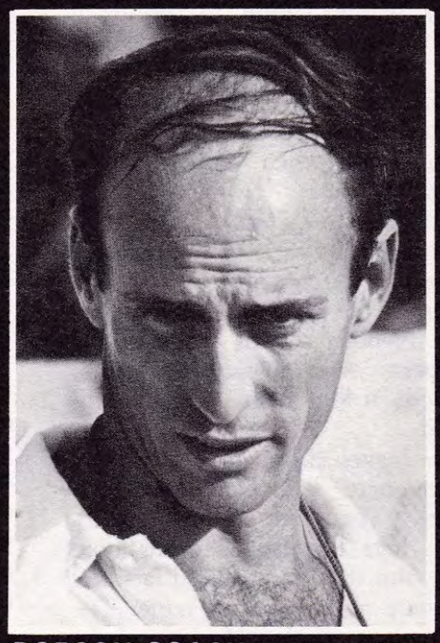
Somehow, McClintock's Paul Fralin managed to hold onto the ball against Chandler in 1982 contest.

Two top-notch sophomores who should see action include tailback Arthur Greathouse (5-9, 170), son of Phoenix Union's legendary George Greathouse (see record section), and WR Cleveland Colter, Jr. (6-0, 166), son of the late Cleveland Colter, who to this day holds the state record of 70 PATs in one season at Marana. ■

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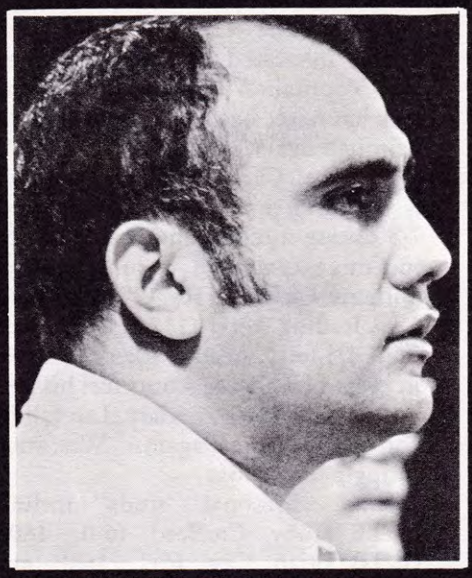


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Westwood

Coach Jerry Loper takes a close look at an imposing list of 15 lettermen from a 3-7 team and expects to do better. "Our outlook looks good," says the head coach. "We will be much improved over last year. That was not one of our better teams. We had too many young players and not much depth."

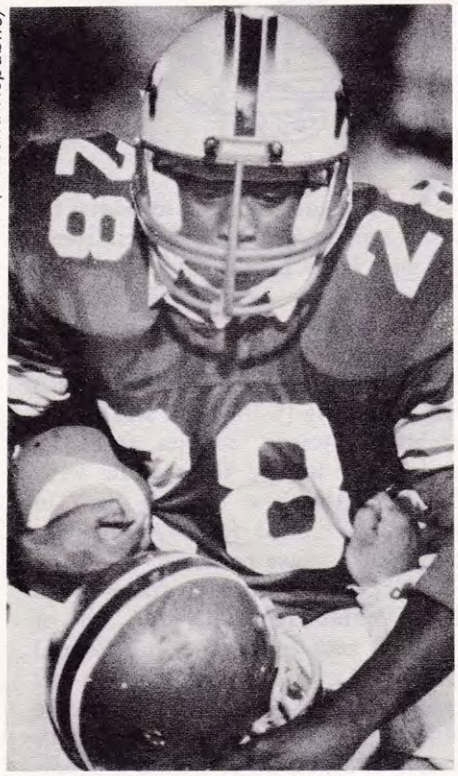
Westwood has a great tradition in football and 3-7 seasons are a rarity. Loper plans to build this year's club around QB Matt Riggs (6-3, 180), a fine passer and good team leader. Guard Kevin Harris (6-0, 200), and defensive backs Brian Heimburg (6-0, 180) and Van Wilson (5-11, 170) should be Westwood's top players.

Unlike Warrior teams in the past, recent Westwood clubs have been short on skill players. This may be the case again, although FB Ron Musgraves (5-10, 190), SE Barnaby Williams (5-8, 160) and WR Bruce Lagman (5-8, 155) have potential.

But the line looks solid, starting with center Mike L'Heuroux (6-0, 190), guard Scott Epps (5-7, 170), and tackles Tom Hedges (6-0, 200), David Emenhiser (6-0, 200) and John Cooley (5-10, 190). All are seniors, along with Wade Lines (6-1, 180), a promising tight end.

In past years, many Warriors have gone on to college stardom, including QB Danny White, now of the Dallas Cowboys. Two recent stars may soon be in the NFL: WR Pete Mandley of NAU, and linebacker Gary Butler at New Mexico. ■

(Arizona Republic)



Dobson fullback Derwin Crumpton runs over a Coronado Don.



In the tough Central Division, very few defenders can tackle Mountain View's Paul Kasprzyk — or pronounce his name. (Phoenix Gazette photo)

Mountain View

Mountain View talks in terms of eclipsing last year's near-perfect 11-2 record with a legacy of 13 lettermen, plus good, young talent. Gifted Paul Kasprzyk (5-10, 175) may be the best athlete in the Central Division. The Toros tailback runs 40 yards in 4.7 seconds and was the state decathlon champ as a sophomore. He pole vaulted 14-6 last spring. On the football field he can do it all.

Senior Dan Palmer (6-1, 190) was a two-way starter in '82 who will see action at TE/LB this year. Two tough Toros who started last fall are tackle Steve Frost (6-0, 205) and guard Jamie Jamieson (6-0, 185), who may switch from LB to safety. Both run 40 yards in 4.9 seconds.

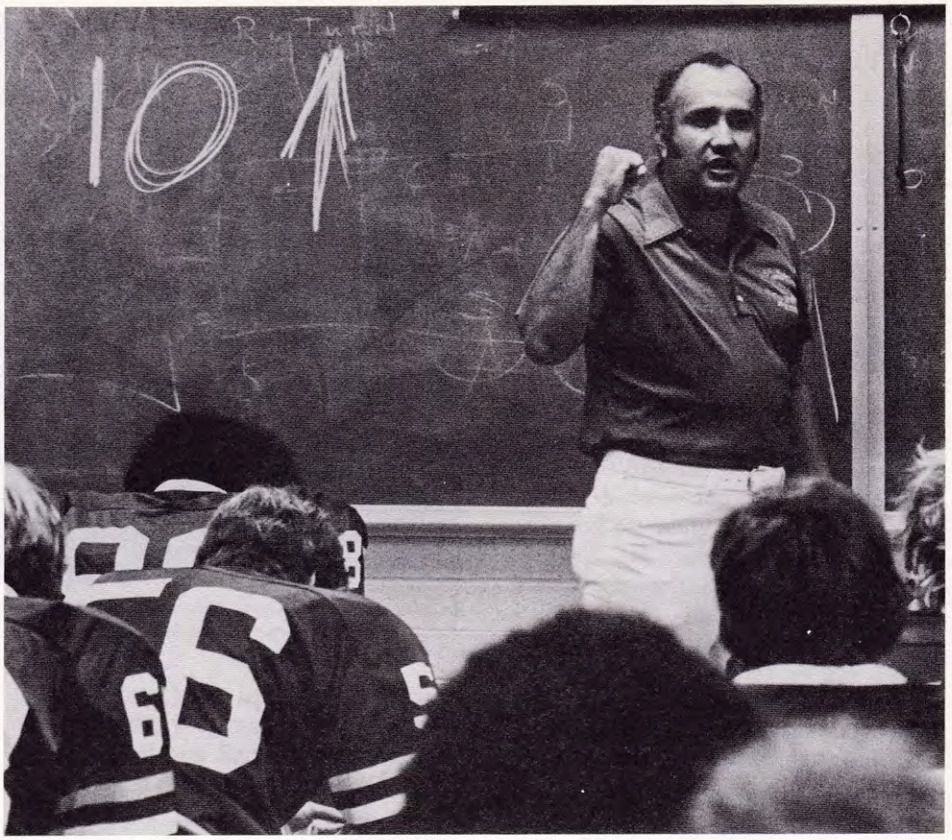
Five more lettermen with lots of experience in "big games" are DT Brad Wiley (6-0, 195), LB Stuart Frost (5-11, 190), Steve's twin, DE Eric Johnson (5-8, 160), safety Will Crum (5-8, 155), and little Aaron Pineda (5-7, 150), who will fill in at QB. Newcomers from a 7-1 junior team include OT Scott Schwanbeck (6-1, 190) and DT Brad Tennison (6-3, 200). Both are seniors.

"We came up just a bit short last fall," says Jesse Parker, one of the winningest coaches in the prep ranks. "We had another good team which came close to winning another state championship. We got beat by Moon Valley in a close game. This year, we could be just as good, if not better."

That's bad news for Toro foes, as this young Mesa school continues to grow and send players into the college ranks. Recently, Mountain View has sent at least one senior per year to a major university on a football scholarship.

Last spring they watched their first grad reach the NFL as guard Ron Sowers (ASU) signed on with the Kansas City Chiefs. Their next pro should be Todd Shell, currently an all-star performer with BYU, and one of the best linebackers in the NCAA ranks. ■




(Mesa Tribune)

Mesa's Arredondo coaches at the winningest school in Arizona history.

Within the next six years, Mesa will win its 500th football game, joining an elite group of schools such as Lawrence, KS, Massillon, OH, and Long Beach Poly, CA. Entering the 1983 campaign, Mesa's Jackrabbits have won 443 games since 1920, tops in the state.

Speed and tradition point toward a memorable season. In all, 10 letter winners return from last year's 7-3 club, and one of those is QB Bill Reinson (5-11, 175). Reinson passed for 900 yards in a split roll, and this time around his yardage could double. Halfback Mike Latham (6-0, 195), like Reinson a part-time starter, gained over 600 yards as a junior. Both run 40 yards in 4.8 seconds.

Three additional starters with valuable experience are TE Spencer Halliday (6-1, 190), NG Chuck Zerr (5-8, 220) and OT David Turner. The 'Rabbits offense looks solid. It will be the defensive unit which makes or breaks the season.

"We were hoping to finish higher than we did last fall," says Ben Arredondo, who always shoots for a playoff berth. "We were disappointed in the lack of leadership displayed by several seniors. We shouldn't have that problem this year. It could be an outstanding year at Mesa High."

Surprisingly, the key to success could ride with the junior class. As a unit they have not lost a football game. At Mesa Junior High, most were members of an unbeaten team which snapped Poston's lengthy win streak. They were undefeated in Pop Warner, city champs at Mesa JH, and 8-0 on the junior varsity.

At least one dozen juniors deserve notice: QB Kap Sikahema (5-10, 170), RB John Fields (6-2, 170), a 48.8 quarter miler as a soph, LB Darrin Arnett (5-11, 175), OT Luis Uriarte (6-2, 202), OC Tony Taylor (6-1, 170), DT Brent Woods (6-2, 175), OG Stan Law (5-10, 170), DE Tod Chamberlain (6-0, 160), RB Matt Garrett (5-10, 170), WR Bernie Noe (5-6, 130), TE Chris Hancock (6-4, 200) and DE Eric Davis (6-1, 165). ■


(Phoenix Gazette)

Coronado RB Dave Schilling is the best back in the Scottsdale School System.



Coronado has ruled its league for two years now, and 17 lettermen from a 7-3 club know how to win. Coach Joe Corte was pleased, to say the least, to win both the city and league crowns in his first year with the Dons.

A solid group of seniors, led by RB Dave Schilling (5-10, 180), and a good group of young athletes from an undefeated 8-0 JV team grade well. Schilling, the best running back in Scottsdale, dashed for 677 yards last fall, a 6.3 average per carry.

Another Don with high grades is WR Bob Dombrowski (5-10, 170), one of the best pass catchers in the Central Division. Coach Corte, who built a successful program at nearby Scottsdale High, also returns his center, both tackles and guards, as well as a defensive end: George Ash (5-11, 190), Joe Dorame (6-0, 195), Lance Anderson

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Coronado head coach Joe Corte

(6-1, 220), Mike Ziton (5-9, 200), Steve Peitler (5-11, 185) and Casey Curtis (6-2, 180).

Altogether, the Dons return 17 lettermen, including RB Buddy Collier, OC Mike Kirkwood, TE Vancy Gray, OG Shawn Cortez, WR Russ Cavan, OG Mike Mejia, OT Kevin Sommers (6-4, 225), SE J.D. Dimmitt and WR Toby Young. At least 10 JV players could contribute, with the biggest being tackle Jeff Davis (6-1, 225), the only junior used on the JV squad last fall.

"We'll be trying for our third straight league crown," smiles Corte. "I look for Saguaro to be strong after all the Scottsdale kids moved over when the school closed. Marcos de Niza, based on returning skill players, should also be one of the better teams in the area." ■



Saguaro, for the first time in the school's history, posted a losing record (1-9) in 1982. "It was a disappointing season, to say the least," says Bob Keller, who is 60-38 at the Scottsdale school. "That has never happened here before and we will do all we can to make sure it won't happen again."

So will the school district, which closed Scottsdale High, sending a dozen lettermen over to Keller's campus. "With the addition of the Scottsdale players, the talent and attitude of the team is very encouraging. It will be interesting to see how they mix," adds the head coach.

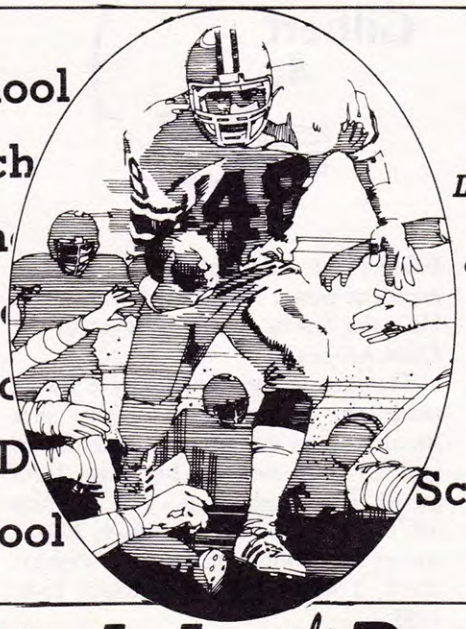
Without the 11 newcomers, Keller would have returned 12 letter winners from his '82 club. But the best of the bunch comes from Scottsdale, especially Matt Winters (6-2, 210), an all-league LB who is an "A" student, and DE Greg Denneen (6-4, 205); both seniors with 4.9 speed and good football backgrounds. Tom Deasey (5-10, 222), another senior, was the starting center at Scottsdale last fall.

Other Sabercats with good credentials are LB Scott Fuenning (6-2, 205), DB Bill Kehoe (5-9, 160), RB Tim Deasey (5-10, 180), LB Brian Duncan (6-1, 190), DT Gary Kriske (6-2, 185), OT Bob Lee (6-1, 200), DT Jim Austin (6-7, 235), FL Chris Champion (5-9, 150), RB Dino Barrell (5-8, 145), OT Andy McBride (6-1, 270), QB Dave Roth (5-10, 180), DB Tody Piazzaz (5-10, 155) and TE Brent Black (6-0, 175).

No school in Scottsdale benefited more by the closing of Scottsdale HS than Saguaro. If the old Beavers and the new Sabercats can play as a team, Saguaro may jump from the cellar (1-9) to the roof (playoffs) in one quick season. ■

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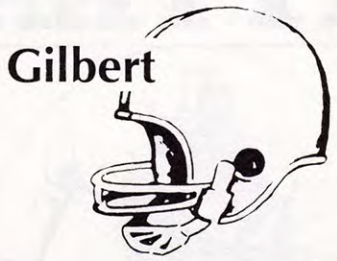
Gerard and Gilbert have had classic battles, but new Independence High is now a team to be reckoned with — just ask the rest of the schools in the AA-Central.

Gilbert was frustrated by the playoff system which eliminated a 6-2-1 team from the playoffs in 1982. But the season's outcome has made the Tigers hungry and anxious for the upcoming campaign to begin.

Coach Rick Dunn, in his second year after taking over for brother Dan (now at Mesa CC), returns eight starters, including two good quarterbacks and a bunch of good receivers.

Senior Steve McDowell (6-4, 195) doubles at safety and WR and has been a three-year starter. He runs 40 yards in 4.7 seconds and could develop into a college prospect. The team's gamebreaker is WR/DB Carlos Quintero (5-8, 170), a 4.6 speedster who returns punts and kickoffs. He was Gilbert's second leading receiver in 1982.

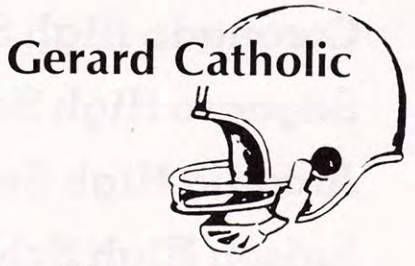
The Tiger running backs will be small but tough. Fullback Craig Carroll (5-6, 170) and TB Kent Carroll (6-0, 180) both run 40 yards in 4.8 seconds and can catch the ball out of the backfield. Another FB, senior Leland



Baker (5-11, 180), plays LB and is an excellent power runner with 4.5 speed. He's the fastest football player in the Class AA-South.

The men in the trenches have always made the Tigers go, and this year should be no exception. Coach Dunn and his staff look for big plays from guard Jim Rusk (6-0, 200), junior TE/DE Brian Zimmerman (6-4, 200), a starter as a soph, DE Dennis Weissert (5-11, 170) and DT Tim Bright (6-0, 175).

"Our quarterbacks will be good but young," says Dunn. "We don't want to put much pressure on them yet. We'll be solid at all the skill positions, but our biggest concern is the offensive line. Our secondary should be outstanding, and we'll have excellent team speed this season."

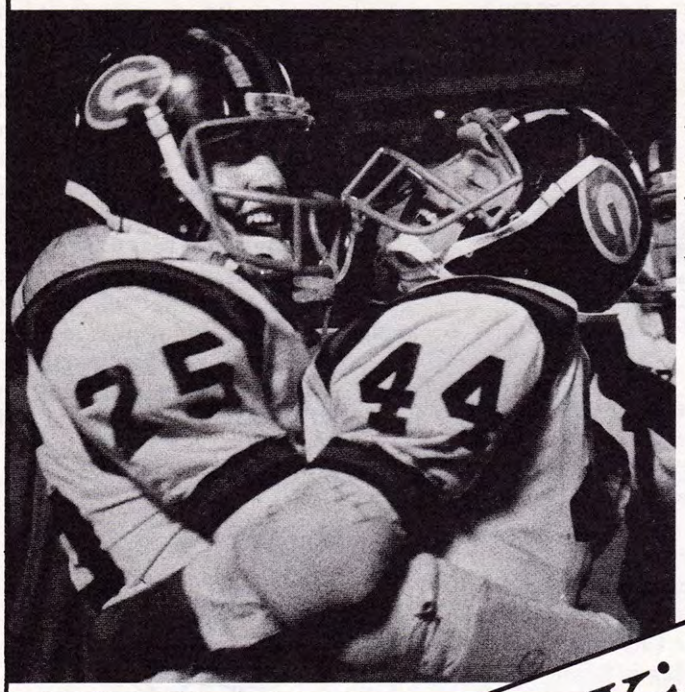


Gerard Catholic devoted last year to rebuilding, established a 3-6 record, and now features 23 lettermen, including superb tackle Rick Stlaey (6-0, 210) and fullback Mark Trusiak (5-10, 180). "They are both all-state candidates," insists head coach John Carroll. The two Redcoat seniors run 40 yards in 4.9 seconds.

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Henry (6-2, 200) and linebacker Jim Laubmeier (6-0, 190) are other exceptional talents, with offensive players like Jeff Baker (5-10, 150), Adrian Garson (5-10, 190), Jim Mack (5-6, 140) and Brian Kmetko (5-7, 135) improving the firepower.

Carroll also signals out twins Don (6-2, 200) and Ron (5-10, 150) Safcik, both juniors. "We were just too young and inexperienced last season," adds Carroll. "We had no depth and our talent was raw. But this time around things look good. Most of the team is back and our overall speed has improved. But we play in a tough league."

The Redcoats, which compete in the Class AA ranks, have a trophy case full of gold and silver hardware. Producing quality teams in every sport is nothing new, so a 3-6 season like last fall is a rarity. ■

Independence



At Independence, Steve Daly takes over for Gregg Parrish, who departed for greener pastures at Greenway. Parrish guided the Patriots through an excellent 7-3-1 campaign, winning the AA Central Division crown. His club then dropped a 7-6 battle to eventual state champ Flagstaff.

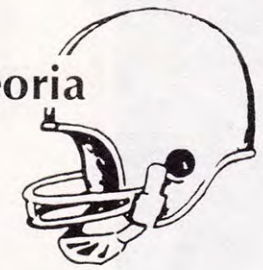
But Parrish left behind another championship caliber team. Coach Daly has 20 lettermen to work with, starting with all-conference signal caller John Peters (6-4, 190), a potential major college prospect. Peters can throw on the run (4.8 forty speed), and possesses good leadership qualities.

Nose guard Larry Woehl (5-10, 175) is one of the two fastest Patriots in camp, along with junior wing back Mark Bowen (5-10, 160). Both run 40 yards in 4.7 seconds. Two all-conference returnees with 4.8 speed are defensive backs Mike Rohde (5-8, 145) and Robert Ramsey (6-0, 155).

Coach Daly's kicking game looks sound with junior Gary Hamm (5-11, 175) still in the lineup. A great linebacker prospect, Hamm started every game as a sophomore, and should average around 40 yards per boot on fourth down.

But the key to Independence's success is in the hands of Peters, who may be one of the three top quarterbacks in Phoenix, regardless of classification. If the defense improves, and the air game clicks, the Patriots will be hard to beat. ■

Peoria



Injuries in the last half of the season resulted in a somewhat disappointing 4-5 ending for Peoria. But the Panthers growth is now starting to show with the arrival of several outstanding young prospects up from the lower levels. Depth and experience should be a plus this time around.

Linebacker Junior Chavez (5-8, 170) is small in size but big in heart. Tackle Andy Rodriquez (5-11, 180) is the best junior on campus, while DB Guy Swisher (5-7, 135) and RB Travis Cutright (5-8, 155) are seasoned vets.

"The staff is looking for good performances from these four young men," says Tony Gonzales. "If we continue to get improvement from the remaining starters, and the younger players adapt to varsity competition, we look forward to an improvement in the program." ■

Buckeye



A well-stocked package of linemen return from a good 7-3 club at Buckeye, where Tim Logsdon watched with surprise as the Hawks tied for the division crown in their first year of AA ball.

Such skillful stars as Fred Lueck (6-0, 190), Curt McGlassen (5-11, 225), Mike Patterson (5-11, 175) and Rick Makinson (6-0, 175) are defensive dandies, while WR Morris Scott (5-10, 165) and RB Steve Brito (5-9, 160) are the offensive pillars. The latter two run 40 yards in 4.8 seconds.

Two of the Hawks three losses last fall were to top-ranked Flowing Wells. Two years ago, Buckeye compiled and excellent 9-4 record, winning their final three league games. They beat Snowflake (later the '82 Class A state champ) in the first round of the playoffs, upset Santa Cruz in the second round, then fell to San Manuel in the finals. They almost matched that in their first year in the AA-West.

"Our strength this year will be in our line," insists Logsdon. "We have four starters back. But we will have to replace some fine skill players, especially Gary McCulley, who graduated. This time around we won't surprise anybody." ■

Dysart



Dysart, which competes in the Class A-West, battled through a 4-5 campaign under first-year coach Dale Peterson. "People played us with eight, nine or 10-man fronts to contain our great speed," says Peterson. "This year we'll have a better passing game to keep them honest. Our defense will be improved, along with our kicking game."

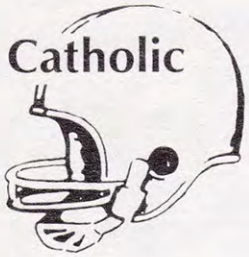
The Demons have always had great school speed. Usually it was only on the track — in the spring — but recently it has migrated to the gridiron. In junior tailback Bryan Marshall (5-10, 150), Dysart may have the quickest back in the state. Marshall ran 40 yards in 4.5 seconds and long jumped 21-0 as a freshman.

But like most clubs, Dysart's key to success resides at quarterback, where Peterson has bet his paycheck on senior Ken Allen (6-2, 185), also the team's punter and safety. He's been clocked in 4.75.

The defense can't help but improve with end Mike Carbajal (6-0, 209) and tackle Greg MacDonald (6-4, 240) still in the lineup. Like Allen and Marshall, both are talented enough to go both ways.

Peterson and his staff also like the looks of Jose Ortiz, Ed Laborin, Joe Vanzura, Frank Garcia, Ralph Castro, Sarafin Reyes, Danny Morales and Charles Thompson. All eight need to contribute if Dysart is to make a run at the conference crown. ■

Seton Catholic



Seton Catholic gets a new face lift this fall, as the Sentinels move their campus from Chandler to West Guadalupe Road, not far from Dobson High School. Coach Kevin McCarthy plans to take 17 lettermen from a good 6-3 club over to the new sight.

Prior to McCarthy's presence, Seton's football team had won just one game in two years. The Sentinels then went 2-6, 3-5, 6-3, and are growing. "We actually thought we were a year away from being a good team," says McCarthy, who guided Seton to the Class C state championship in baseball last spring. "We pulled out some close games which was surprising for a young team. It was our first winning season in a long time."

The cement holding Seton's wall together is senior John Pesakovic (6-0, 210), an all-state lineman who may be the "best defensive lineman in Class C football," says his coach. Another all-stater from 1982 is sophomore RB Manny Palomarez (5-11, 150), who lead Seton in scoring as a frosh with 114 points in nine games.

Quarterback David Walker (5-10, 170) is a seasoned vet who led the team in total yards with 1,108. Halfback Peter Fairbanks (5-9, 140), like Walker a senior, is a three-year starter who led the club in rushing and receiving (Walker led in *total* offense). Fairbanks will have an experienced line in front this year, something missing from last year's unit.

Three additional weapons in McCarthy's arsenal include tackle Andy Gomez (6-1, 210), a transfer from Mesa Westwood who had to sit out one year, guard Paul Gummel (6-1, 150), a four-year starter who is often overlooked, and TE/LB Paul Stoll (5-11, 180), like Gummel a steady player.

"We ended up ranked No. 5 in the state last year," adds McCarthy. "If we play to our potential we should battle for the C-North title with Scottsdale Christian. But we have to be ready to play early against always tough Salome. Things really look good. The school is growing and soon we'll be in the Class B ranks." ■

Bourgade Catholic



Opponents of Bourgade Catholic will take notice if halfback Daniel Lambros (6-1, 190) gets the team in gear. The big senior runs 40 yards in 4.9 seconds and lines up behind bigger

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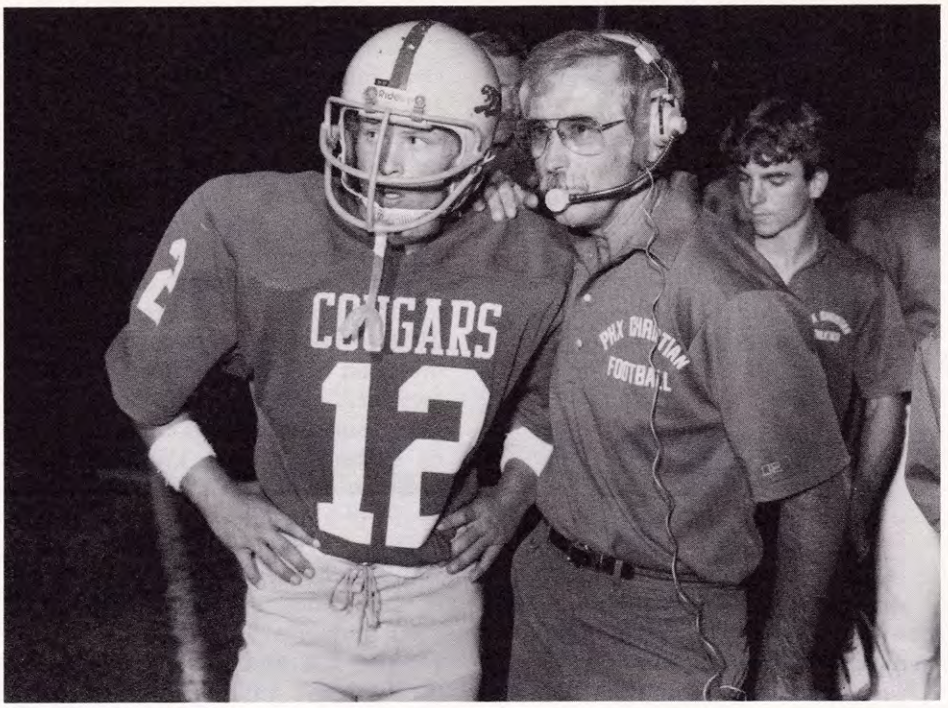
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tackles to open holes for him: Arnold Soto (5-10, 210) and Mark Evans (6-4, 220).

The Golden Eagles, coached by Jim C. Davis, lost five close games last fall on way to a 2-7 finish. "We'll have more depth with 10 returning lettermen," says Davis. "Plus, our JV team went 5-3-1 and they should send some help our way."

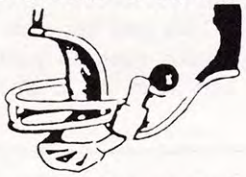
Davis has a real burner in the backfield with Lambros in the form of Mark Hobaica (5-11, 165, 4.6 in the 40), plus Manuel Chavez (6-0, 175, 4.9), another halfback. Speedy (4.7) John Dorsey (6-0, 165) could be one of the top receivers in the A-West.

Other Eagles to watch include DB Mike Fitzpatrick (5-10, 165), LB Steve Rawe (5-8, 180), DT Jeff Sarna (5-10, 175), DE Bill Potthast (6-2, 170), LB Chris Oldham (6-0, 180), WR Bob James (5-8, 150) and OG Brian Oldham (5-10, 170). ■



Coach Walt Beamis has tutored a lot of Cougars: 163 wins, 79 losses.

Phoenix Christian



The young Cougars maintain undisguised optimism on numbers alone. Over 20 lettermen are back from a respectable 4-4-1 outing. "We had a good bunch last year," insists Walt Beamis, who is 163-79-4 at the private school. "We lost our quarterback prior to league play and still finished strong. Barring injuries, we should have a better season."

With tackle Doug Larson (6-4, 240) in the lineup, Phoenix Christian may have their best lineman since Yancy Lindsay, who is currently playing at the University of California at Berkeley. Larson runs 40 yards in 5.1 seconds, good for a youngster his size.

Other players in the trenches include guards Dino Richarson (5-11, 160), Bret Morse (5-11, 170), Mile Kauffman (5-10, 165) and Paul Colwell (5-10, 165). Add SE Jim James (5-9, 140) and TE John Trueblood (5-11, 170) and the Cougars have lots of experience on hand.

Although Greg Fraley (5-10, 170) is only a junior, he may have the QB slot locked up, while teammates like Jeff Payne (5-10, 150), Eric Hilty (5-9, 150) and Joe Ditterline (5-9, 170) are gifted skill performers. ■

Scottsdale Christian



The Eagles finished 8-2 last fall and averaged 50 points per game. Coach Jim Dean's crew lost six starters, including QB Dale Cavan and running back John Dixon.

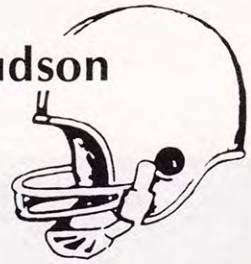
However, this year's outlook is not dismal with 14 letter winners, including all-state receiver Mark Hocking (6-2, 180), a real dandy. Hocking grabbed 43 passes for 781 yards and 13 touchdowns. His career stats read 55 catches for 936 yards.

Bob Stave (5-10, 160), an all-state guard, and sophomore Jim Dean (5-6, 140), the Eagles' kicker, are also back. Last year the coach's son kicked 35 of 44 PAT's and a 27-yard field goal. He also will be the team's nose guard and back-up QB.

John Nanni is the leading candidate at QB, while Kerry Jones (5-10, 155), Shawn LeBar and Mark Adair will be trying to land a spot at running back. On defense, Tim Harris (5-9, 150), Scott Snarey (6-0, 170), Billy Tomlinson (5-8, 160), Dean, Jones and LeBar will return to greet defensive coach George Carlson.

"We'll put it in the air," says an optomistic Coach Dean. "With one of the best receivers in Class C football, we'd be dumb not to. The key to our success will be at quarterback and defense." ■

Judson



Coach Joe Lamer is looking forward to 1983 with six returning starters from a 2-6 club cut down by injuries. Both his quarterback and star receiver were shelved early, and Judson's offense was through for the season before it even started.

"Once we lost our quarterback and Bill Collins, it was all over but the shouting," said Lamer after the season. "We don't have the numbers like most schools, and can't afford to lose players at key positions like quarterback and split end."

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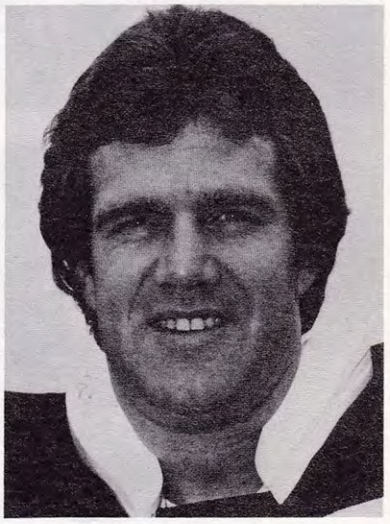




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the ball. But this season they may elect to run. With center Mike Kissel (6-5, 250) and TE Steve Peters (6-2, 210) in the lineup, Judson may field their biggest team in years.

Add to the line William Phee (6-0, 225), Paul Phee (6-0, 225), Ron Russo (5-11, 200) and Mike Napolitano (6-0, 230), and Lamer might not have to throw at all. The game plan appears to be this: give the ball to sophomore halfbacks Eric Kern (5-8, 140) and John Odom (5-8, 140) and let them go. The Cougars may go through the whole season and not throw the ball once. But don't bet on it. ■

Maricopa



Not many teams in the Class B ranks return as many lettermen (23) as Maricopa. But coach Mark August isn't all smiles yet, since the Rams are moving up from the smaller 8-man division. "The transition from Class C to Class B doesn't sound like much," says August. "But there is a big gap there. Just like moving from Class B to Class A."

Two of the best Rams in camp are seniors Jorge Valenzuela (5-10, 170), a halfback/linebacker, and Edward Farrell (6-0, 175), an end/safety. Both run 40 yards in 4.9 seconds.

"We have a lot of experience coming back, and that is a plus," adds August. "Edward Farrell and Jorge Valenzuela should provide some leadership. Running the veer could make us or break us, if our quarterbacks can handle all the reads it takes to run the offense."

Sophomore Bill Howe (6-1, 185, 4.9 in 40) is in the starting QB position, but Farrell also wants some action on the "hot seat." A bright spot could be the offensive line, where Jerry Derring (6-0, 180), Charles Derring (6-1, 185), Robert Seagal (6-0, 180), Joey Narcia (5-9, 165) and Bert Thomas (5-9, 175) are locked in. They could form one of the biggest offensive lines Maricopa has ever had. ■

Western Christian



Only four Eagles left by the graduation route, leaving behind 13 WCHS squad members from a young 4-4 team in 1982. Western Christian looks for improvement, and if several key seniors show good leadership, the Eagles could be a contender.

Seniors Rusty McColm (5-10, 160) and John Donaldson (6-0, 190) form a promising nucleus. McColm runs 40 yards in 4.9 and doubles at tailback and safety. Donaldson is a two-way tackle.

The best Eagle in camp may be junior Pete Schmersahl (6-0, 190), a linebacker with 4.9 speed. He may be one of the best in the C-North.

Junior QB Rod Tyler (5-9, 160) and sophomore RB David Nighswonger (5-10, 150) are two other top-notch underclassmen. Nighswonger is the team's kicker and was consistent at 40 yards as a freshman. ■

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Sept. 9 . . . . . at Paradise Valley
Sept. 16 . . . . . Greenway
Sept. 23 . . . . . at Chaparral
Sept. 30 . . . . . at Tolleson
Oct. 7 . . . . . Glendale
Oct. 14 . . . . . at Carl Hayden
Oct. 21 . . . . . Casa Grande
Oct. 28 . . . . . Cactus
Nov. 4 . . . . . at Scottsdale
Nov. 10 . . . . . Agua Fria

VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

ALL-TIME PHOENIX METROPOLITAN FOOTBALL RECORDS

TOUCHDOWNS (SEASON)
29 . . Bob Soza, Westwood, 1966
26 . . Whizzer White, Mesa, 1946
25 . . Quentin Gregory, Arcadia, 1960
25 . . Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1967
23 . . Conrad Flippen, Phoenix Union, 1930
22 . . George Greathouse, Phoenix Union, 1954 (jr)
22 . . David Mitchell, St. Mary's, 1974 (jr)
22 . . Scott Shill, Corona del Sol, 1981
22 . . Anthony Parker, McClintock, 1982 (jr)
21 . . Mike Tiffany, St. Mary's, 1956
21 . . Andy Livingston, Mesa, 1961
21 . . Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1966 (jr)
21 . . Brooks Honaker, Marcos de Niza, 1974

TOUCHDOWNS(CAREER)
63 . . George Greathouse, Phoenix Union, 1952-55
60 . . Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1964-67
52 . . Whizzer White, Mesa, 1944-46
47 . . Ronnie Bonner, Westwood, 1972-74
38 . . Bob Soza, Westwood, 1964-66
35 . . David Mitchell, St. Mary's, 1973-75

TOUCHDOWNS(GAME)
6 . . Bill Crabtree, Agua Fria, 1952
6 . . Brad Royse, Tempe, 1969
6 . . Glenn Rogers, Agua Fria, 1982
5 . . Charles Gilliland, Phoenix Union, 1920
5 . . Ned Newell, Mesa, 1921
5 . . Bob James, Tempe, 1938
5 . . Pat Higgins, St. Mary's, 1940
5 . . Johnny Graham, Mesa, 1942
5 . . Marvin Williams, Tempe, 1949
5 . . LaFayette Winrow, Carver, 1952
5 . . Mike Tiffany, St. Mary's, 1956
5 . . Ted Newman, North, 1956
5 . . Richard Molina, Mesa, 1957
5 . . Andy Livingston, Mesa, 1961
5 . . Chuck Bishop, Judson, 1964
5 . . Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1966
5 . . Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1966
5 . . David Hinds, McClintock, 1972
5 . . Kent Roberts, East, 1974
5 . . Terry Payne, McClintock, 1980
5 . . Chuck Abbadessa, McClintock, 1980
5 . . Vince Lopez, Agua Fria, 1981
5 . . Anthony Parker, McClintock, 1982, (jr)

POINTS(SEASON)
181 . . Whizzer White, Mesa, 1946
174 . . Bob Soza, Westwood, 1966
157 . . Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1967
150 . . Quentin Gregory, Arcadia, 1960
148 . . Conrad Flippen, Phoenix, Union, 1930
144 . . Ed Hartman, Coronado, 1969
144 . . Ronnie Bonner, Westwood, 1973 (jr)
141 . . Mike Tiffany, St. Mary's, 1956
139 . . Jon Chesser, Mesa, 1960
134 . . Brian Felix, Phoenix Union, 1975
132 . . George Greathouse, Phoenix Union, 1954 (jr)
132 . . David Mitchell, St. Mary's, 1974 (jr)
132 . . Scott Shill, Corona del Sol, 1981
132 . . Anthony Parker, McClintock, 1982 (jr)

POINTS(CAREER)
383 . . George Greathouse, Phoenix Union, 1952-55
376 . . Ronnie Bonner, Westwood, 1972-74
368 . . Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1964-67
353 . . Whizzer White, Mesa, 1944-46

POINTS(GAME)
36 . . Bill Crabtree, Agua Fria, 1952
36 . . Brad Royse, Tempe, 1969
36 . . Glenn Rogers, Agua Fria, 1982
34 . . Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1966 (jr)

RUSHING YARDS(SEASON)
1,991 . . Whizzer White, Mesa, 1946
1,952 . . Scott Shill, Corona del Sol, 1981
1,927 . . Bob Soza, Westwood, 1966
1,913 . . David Mitchell, St. Mary's, 1974 (jr)
1,912 . . Glenn Rogers, Agua Fria, 1982
1,720 . . Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1967
1,576 . . George Greathouse, Phoenix Union, 1954 (jr)
1,552 . . Mike Knudsen, Gerard, 1978
1,515 . . Forrest Valora, Trevor Browne, 1976
1,497 . . Manuel Jones, Phoenix Union, 1971

RUSHING YARDS(CAREER)
4,551 . . George Greathouse, Phoenix Union, 1952-55
4,307 . . Whizzer White, Mesa, 1944-46
4,050 . . Ronnie Bonner, Westwood, 1972-74
3,632 . . David Mitchell, St. Mary's, 1973-75
3,561 . . Scott Shill, Corona del Sol, 1978-81
3,520 . . Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1964-67
3,257 . . Gus Armstrong, St. Mary's, 1975-77
3,445 . . Don Washington, Agua Fria, 1968-71
3,008 . . Bob Soza, Westwood, 1964-66

RUSHING YARDS(GAME)
358 . . Glenn Rogers, Agua Fria, 1982
339 . . Ronnie Bonner, Westwood, 1972 (so.)
327 . . Jim McQuinn, Central, 1976
314 . . Vai Sikahema, Mesa, 1978
307 . . Chuck Bishop, Judson, 1964
306 . . Eric Parham, Marcos de Niza, 1982
304 . . Tony Marquez, Apache Junction, 1971
300 . . Conrad Flippen, Phoenix Union, 1930
291 . . Jack Bunworth, Phoenix Christian, 1968
290 . . Mike Knudsen, Gerard, 1978
288 . . Glenn Rogers, Agua Fria, 1981 (jr)

CARRIES(GAME)
44 . . Forrest Valora, Trevor Browne, 1975
43 . . Forrest Valora, Trevor Browne, 1975
40 . . Craig Amack, Tempe, 1974
39 . . Gus Armstrong, St. Mary's, 1976
37 . . Steve Romero, Mesa, 1970
37 . . Ronnie Bonner, Westwood, 1973 (jr)
37 . . Gus Armstrong, St. Mary's, 1975

AVERAGE YARDS PER CARRY(SEASON)
12.3 . . Rick Kelton, Gilbert, 1974
10.8 . . Jerry Lamb, Chandler, 1955
10.7 . . Everett Rollins, Arcadia, 1962
10.0 . . Earliest Nelson, South, 1963
9.6 . . Frank Bernal, North, 1964
9.2 . . Joe Jackson, South, 1963
9.1 . . Don Whitlatch, Coronado, 1972
8.8 . . Bob Soza, Westwood, 1966
8.8 . . Gil Gillenwater, Arcadia, 1971
8.8 . . Rodney Brewer, Mountain View, 1978
8.8 . . Chawn Hunter, Chandler, 1982

LONGEST TOUCHDOWN RUN
99 . . Sammy Johnson, Mesa, 1952
99 . . Craig Poncziak, Gerard, 1964
99 . . Jerry Harper, Chaparral, 1980
98 . . Jim Rawlins, Tempe, 1950
98 . . Danny Arredondo, Tempe, 1952
97 . . Kenny Rubis, Tempe, 1955
97 . . Warren Livingston, Mesa, 1956
97 . . Tim Smith, St. Mary's, 1966 (jr)
97 . . Larry Hemphill, Westwood, 1969
97 . . David Mitchell, St. Mary's, 1973 (so)
97 . . John Rosales, Chandler, 1977

RUSHING YARDS(PER GAME)
181.0 . . Whizzer White, Mesa, 1946
173.8 . . Glenn Rogers, Agua Fria, 1982
162.1 . . Scott Shill, Corona del Sol, 1981
160.6 . . Bob Soza, Westwood, 1966
157.6 . . George Greathouse, Phoenix Union, 1954 (jr)
151.5 . . Forrest Valora, Trevor Browne, 1977

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In 1977, opponents of Washington High grew to fear this sight, all-state quarterback Mike Pagel passing the ball. (Arizona Republic photo)

149.2 . . George Greathouse, Carver, 1952 (fr)
148.6 . . Ronnie Bonner, Westwood, 1973 (jr)
147.0 . . David Mitchell, St. Mary's, 1974 (jr)
138.8 . . Ronnie Bonner, Westwood, 1972 (so)
138.1 . . Rory Barnett, Trevor Browne, 1978 (jr)

PASSING YARDS(SEASON)
2,011 . . Cary Palmer, Mesa, 1974
1,984 . . Cary Palmer, Mesa, 1973 (jr)
1,947 . . Kevin Smith, Saguaro, 1978 (jr)
1,892 . . Greg Hubbell, Central, 1972
1,891 . . Mike Hold, Corona del Sol, 1980
1,856 . . John Rodriguez, St. Mary's, 1981
1,822 . . Bob Pitre, Arcadia, 1975
1,816 . . Rick Holman, Mesa, 1972
1,795 . . Chris Stanfield, Mesa, 1981
1,793 . . Fred Mortensen, Tempe, 1971
1,761 . . Rich Solar, McClintock, 1982
1,750 . . Mike Pagel, Washington, 1977

PASSING YARDS(CAREER)
4,007 . . Fred Mortensen, Tempe, 1969-71
3,995 . . Cary Palmer, Mesa, 1973-74
3,597 . . Tom Baker, St. Mary's, 1969-71
3,474 . . Tom Camptell, Seton, 1967-69
2,926 . . Bill Mannion St. Mary's, 1967-68
2,621 . . Kenny Johnson, Arcadia, 1967-68
2,564 . . Chris Calcagno, Gerard, 1972-74
2,524 . . Rusty Tillman, Agua Fria, 1961-63
2,511 . . Randy Sievers, McClintock, 1971-73
2,389 . . Bob Gudice, St. Mary's, 1979-80

PASSING YARDS(GAME)
404 . . Mike Makings, Scottsdale, 1971
385 . . Rick Savale, Arcadia, 1966
380 . . Bob Pitre, Arcadia, 1975
365 . . Todd Sheridan, Arcadia, 1982
351 . . Fred Mortensen, Tempe, 1971
351 . . Kerry Kersting, Alhambra, 1978
342 . . Don Hibbard, Gilbert, 1977
338 . . Cary Palmer, Mesa, 1974
325 . . Gilbert Martinez, Chandler, 1958
309 . . Stan Andrews, McClintock, 1969

TOUCHDOWN PASSES(SEASON)
24 . . Chris Calcagno, Gerard, 1974
23 . . Greg Hubbell, Central, 1972
23 . . Chris Stanfield, Mesa, 1981
22 . . Bill Mannion, St. Mary's, 1967 (jr)
22 . . Chris Skelly, St. Mary's, 1974
21 . . Tom Baker, St. Mary's, 1969 (so)
20 . . Bill Burrola, Moon Valley, 1975
20 . . Jim Fossenkemper, McClintock, 1980
19 . . Tim Flood, Brophy Prep, 1962
19 . . Lloyd Coker, Central, 1979

TOUCHDOWN PASSES(CAREER)
45 . . Tom Baker, St. Mary's, 1969-71
40 . . Bill Mannion, St. Mary's, 1966-68
37 . . Chris Calcagno, Gerard, 1972-74
36 . . Horace Griffen, Mesa, 1936-38
36 . . Tom Camptell, Seton, 1967-69
31 . . Rusty Tillman, Agua Fria, 1961-63
31 . . Cary Palmer, Mesa, 1973-74
29 . . Fred Mortensen, Tempe, 1969-71
23 . . Kenny Johnson, Arcadia, 1967-68
23 . . Charlie Beal, Mesa, 1943-44

TOUCHDOWN PASSES(GAME)
6 . . Duncan Brown, Mesa, 1924
6 . . Gary Carpenter, North, 1968
5 . . Charlie Beal, Mesa, 1943
5 . . Ted Blake, Sunnyslope, 1965
5 . . Mike Makings, Scottsdale, 1971
5 . . Fred Mortensen, Tempe, 1971
5 . . Shawn Gilbert, Agua Fria, 1982

LONGEST TOUCHDOWN PASS
98 . . Ken Butler to Ralph Flores, Sunnyslope, 1960
97 . . Al Eliserio to Al Dossie, Phoenix Union, 1976
97 . . Steve Belles to Chris Buford, St. Mary's, 1982
95 . . Carey Palmer to Mickey Hatcher, Mesa, 1973
94 . . Al Martinez to Keith Rawls, Corona del Sol, 1982
92 . . Steve Shill to Keith Miller, Mountain View, 1978
91 . . Junior Lawrence to Fred Carr, Phoenix Union, 1962
91 . . Rob Halchischick to Darrel Klueber, Coronado, 1974
90 . . David Young to Craig Beyer, Maryvale, 1977
90 . . Don Hibbard to Dewey Horton, Gilbert, 1977
90 . . Tony Ardizzone to Clay Brown, Chaparral, 1981

CATCHES(SEASON)
60 . . Bill Sorcineli, Camelback, 1964
58 . . Ed Flores, Arcadia, 1976
57 . . Greg Anderson, St. Mary's, 1967
57 . . Mickey Hatcher, Mesa, 1973
56 . . Larry Bandura, Scottsdale, 1971
54 . . Jim Palmer, Scottsdale, 1962
53 . . Mike Bowling, Agua Fria, 1966
53 . . Rick Molina, Tempe, 1971
53 . . Keith Miller, Mountain View, 1978
50 . . Brad Anderson, Alhambra, 1978
50 . . Jack Dunn, Coronado, 1979

CATCHES(CAREER)
119 . . Speedy Hart, St. Mary's, 1973-75
90 . . Mike Bowling, Agua Fria, 1964-66
87 . . Tim Johnson, Arcadia, 1973-75
85 . . Brad Anderson, Alhambra, 1977-78
82 . . Rick Molina, Tempe, 1970-71
78 . . Ron Washington, McClintock, 1973-75
72 . . Guy Logan, Corona del Sol, 1978-80
71 . . Jesus Tirado, Marcos de Niza, 1972-74
70 . . Dale Lyons, Arcadia, 1974-75

CATCHES(GAME)
16 . . Mickey Hatcher, Mesa, 1973
12 . . Brad Anderson, Alhambra, 1978
11 . . Mark Gonzales, Tempe, 1973
11 . . Dale Lyons, Arcadia, 1974
10 . . Mike Cosgrove, Bourgade, 1968
10 . . Speedy Hart, St. Mary's, 1975
10 . . David Donahue, McClintock, 1982
9 . . Nick Ortega, McClintock, 1967
9 . . Greg Anderson, St. Mary's, 1967
9 . . Bryan Williams, Coronado, 1969
9 . . Larry Bandura, Scottsdale, 1971
9 . . Speedy Hart, St. Mary's, 1975

RECEIVING YARDS(GAME)
296 . . Larry Bandura, Scottsdale, 1971
226 . . Larry Bandura, Scottsdale, 1971

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224 . . David Donahue, McClintock, 1982
208 . . Mickey Hatcher, Mesa, 1973
206 . . Ron Turner, North, 1968
203 . . Nick Ortega, McClintock, 1969
201 . . Brad Anderson, Alhambra, 1978

RECEIVING YARDS(SEASON)
1,226 . . Mickey Hatcher, Mesa, 1973
1,090 . . Larry Bandura, Scottsdale, 1975
1,038 . . Rick Molina, Tempe, 1971
997 . . Keith Miller, Mountain View, 1978
986 . . Mike Bowling, Agua Fria, 1966
934 . . Speedy Hart, St. Mary's, 1974 (jr)
915 . . Monty Cardon, Arcadia, 1982 (jr)
906 . . Speedy Hart, St. Mary's, 1975
902 . . James Sosinski, McClintock, 1980
818 . . Bill Eden, St. Mary's, 1969
807 . . J. J. Walker, St. Mary's, 1981

RECEIVING YARDS(CAREER)
2,172 . . Speedy Hart, St. Mary's, 1973-75
1,488 . . Rick Molina, Tempe, 1970-71
1,403 . . Brad Anderson, Alhambra, 1977-78
1,339 . . Guy Logan,
Corona del Sol, 1978-80
1,291 . . Jesus Tirado,
Marcos de Niza, 1972-74

TD CATCHES(SEASON)
14 . . Speedy Hart, St. Mary's, 1974 (jr)
14 . . Dewey Horton, Gilbert, 1977
13 . . Murl Huff, Phoenix Union, 1924
13 . . Mike Bowling, Agua Fria, 1966
13 . . Rick Molina, Tempe, 1971
13 . . Mike Baker, Gerard, 1974
13 . . James Sosinski, McClintock, 1980
12 . . Marvin Scott, Mesa, 1945
12 . . Mickey Hatcher, Mesa, 1973

TD CATCHES(CAREER)
29 . . Speedy Hart, St. Mary's, 1973-75
19 . . Dick Harris, Westwood, 1968-70
18 . . Jesus Tirado, Marcos de Niza, 1972-74
17 . . Rick Molina, Tempe, 1970-71
16 . . Marvin Scott, Mesa, 1943-45

TD CATCHES(GAME)
4 . . Murl Huff, Phoenix Union, 1924
4 . . Cecil Crouch, Mesa, 1943
4 . . Jim Palmer, Scottsdale, 1962
4 . . Mike Bowling, Agua Fria, 1966
4 . . Dick Harris, Westwood, 1969
4 . . Jesus Tirado, Marcos de Niza, 1974

AVERAGE YARDS PER CATCH(SEASON)
37.7 . . Tom White, Saguaro, 1975
28.3 . . Randall McDaniel, Agua Fria, 1982
26.1 . . Chris Buford, St. Mary's, 1981 (jr)
25.1 . . Ruben Gomez, Corona del Sol, 1980
23.1 . . Glenn Dennard,
Corona del Sol, 1980 (jr)
22.8 . . James Sosinski, McClintock, 1980
22.5 . . Everett Rollins, Arcadia, 1962
20.9 . . Guy Logan, Corona del Sol, 1980
20.8 . . John Verdugo, Gerard, 1980
20.1 . . Tim Johnson, Arcadia, 1975

INTERCEPTIONS(SEASON)
15 . . Mike Vere, Bourgade, 1972
14 . . Mickey Bell, Cactus, 1979
13 . . Shawn Benson, Mesa, 1981
12 . . Bill Dipley, Arcadia, 1965 (jr)
11 . . Todd Nielson, Marcos de Niza, 1973
11 . . Jeff Taylor, Central, 1975
10 . . Dick Harris, Westwood, 1969(jr)
10 . . Brian Felix, Phoenix Union, 1975
10 . . Matt Palacio, McClintock, 1977
10 . . Gerry McClelland, Westwood, 1978
10 . . Ron Rutledge, Gilbert, 1978



In 1978, versatile Keith Miller (40) caught 53 passes for the state champion Mountain View Toros. (Arizona Republic photo)

INTERCEPTIONS(CAREER)
19 . . Bill Dipley, Arcadia, 1965-66
17 . . Dick Harris, Westwood, 1968-70

INTERCEPTIONS(GAME)
5 . . Dick Gwinn, Judson, 1964
4 . . Ned Newell, Mesa, 1921
4 . . Albert Guthrie, Mesa, 1921
4 . . Craig Cardon, Mesa, 1966
4 . . Pat Farrell, St. Mary's, 1969
4 . . Dick Harris, Westwood, 1970
4 . . Mark Oligschlaeger, Bourgade, 1972
4 . . Brett Baker, Saguaro, 1974

LONGEST RETURN(INTERCEPTION)
103 . . John Hefftom, Moon Valley, 1980
102 . . Quincy Fowler, St. Mary's, 1941
102 . . Elby Bushong, Washington, 1961
102 . . Chris Enos, Cortez, 1982
100 . . Benny Garcia, Agua Fria, 1962
100 . . Mike Smith, Phoenix Christian, 1962
100 . . David Given, McClintock, 1975
99 . . Steve Millman, Arcadia, 1979
98 . . Steve Williams, Agua Fria, 1975
98 . . Charlie Marshall, McClintock, 1980
97 . . Brett Baker, Saguaro, 1974
97 . . Dan Echeveste, St. Mary's, 1982

FIELD GOALS(SEASON)
11 . . Matt McKinney, Saguaro, 1978
9 . . Rick Romero, Gilbert, 1975
9 . . Dave Wood, Washington, 1978 (jr)
9 . . Richard Jones, Chapparal, 1982
8 . . Monte Varah, Saguaro, 1975
8 . . Chubby Granado, Gilbert, 1976
8 . . Rob Bell, Tempe, 1976
8 . . Dave Wood, Washington, 1977 (so)
8 . . Frank Coen, McClintock, 1980
7 . . Danny Kush, Tempe, 1972
7 . . Tony Semenza, Greenway, 1977

FIELD GOALS(CAREER)
22 . . Dave Wood, Washington, 1976-79
15 . . Monte Varah, Saguaro, 1973-75
14 . . Richard Jones, Chaparral, 1981-82
12 . . Luis Vega, West, 1966-67
10 . . Steve Miller, St. Mary's, 1975-76

FIELD GOALS(GAME)
4 . . Lawrence Bever, Phoenix Union, 1925
3 . . Luis Vega, West, 1966 (jr)
3 . . Luis Vega, West, 1967
3 . . Monte Varah, Saguaro, 1974 (jr)
3 . . Rob Bell, Tempe, 1976 (jr)
3 . . Steve Miller, St. Mary's, 1976
3 . . Rob Bell, Tempe, 1977
3 . . Brad Stewart, Agua Fria, 1977
3 . . Matt Maddux, Tolleson, 1979
3 . . John Knight, Apollo, 1979
3 . . Richard Jones, Chaparral, 1981 (jr)

LONGEST FIELD GOAL
54 . . Bob Facio, Gerard, 1977
52 . . Lee Pistor, Central, 1973
52 . . Benny Moreno, North, 1977
52 . . David Ohton, Alhambra, 1977
50 . . Lee Pistor, Central, 1973
50 . . Dave Wood, Washington, 1977
50 . . Lee Penick, West, 1977
48 . . Matt McKinney, Saguaro, 1978

PATS(SEASON)
63 . . Frank Coen, McClintock, 1980
52 . . Frank Coen, McClintock, 1979 (jr)
46 . . Tony McClure, McClintock, 1977
43 . . Raul Chavez, St. Mary's, 1969
42 . . Lee Pistor, Central, 1973
42 . . Oscar Ramirez, Marcos de Niza, 1973
40 . . David Mendez, Westwood, 1970

PATS(CAREER)
115 . . Frank Coen, McClintock, 1979-80
88 . . Tony McClure, McClintock, 1976-77
76 . . Joe Ortiz, St. Mary's, 1980-82
67 . . Raul Chavez, St. Mary's, 1967-69
52 . . Ruddy Owens, Mesa, 1956-57
52 . . Bob Blake, Westwood, 1966-67
52 . . Oscar Ramirez, Marcos de Niza, 1972-73

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PATS(GAME)
15 . . Danny White, Westwood, 1969
11 . . Ed Brooks, Phoenix Union, 1914
9 . . Frank Coen, McClintock, 1980
9 . . Rich Groppenbacher, McClintock, 1982 (so)
8 . . Raul Chavez, St. Mary's, 1969
8 . . Ruben Reyes, McClintock, 1970
8 . . Tony McClure, McClintock, 1977
8 . . Frank Coen, McClintock, 1980
8 . . Scott Standage, Mountain View, 1980

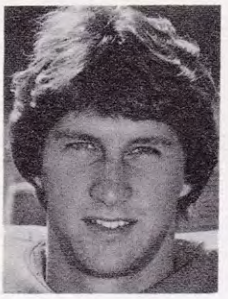
CONSECUTIVE PATS
34 . . Greg Thibault, Coronado, 1976
29 . . Oscar Ramirez, Marcos de Niza, 1973

LONGEST PUNT
80 . . Justus Goebel, Phoenix Union, 1910
77 . . Doug Pasanella, Paradise Valley, 1978
75 . . Oscar Reynolds, St. Mary's, 1939
75 . . Whizzer White, Mesa, 1945
75 . . Dennis Goettl, Central, 1973
74 . . Dennis Goettl, Central, 1973
73 . . Bob Peterson, Mesa, 1942
72 . . Pat Hawbaker, St. Mary's, 1971
70 . . Bob Peterson, Mesa, 1942
70 . . John Garrison, Agua Fria, 1960

PUNTING AVERAGE
47.5 . . Jeff Skousen, Mesa, 1922
47.0 . . Jim McCann, North, 1965
45.9 . . Whizzer White, Mesa, 1945 (jr)
45.7 . . Kevin Rutledge, Gilbert, 1976
44.6 . . Pat Hawbaker, St. Mary's, 1971
44.0 . . Dennis Goettl, Central, 1973
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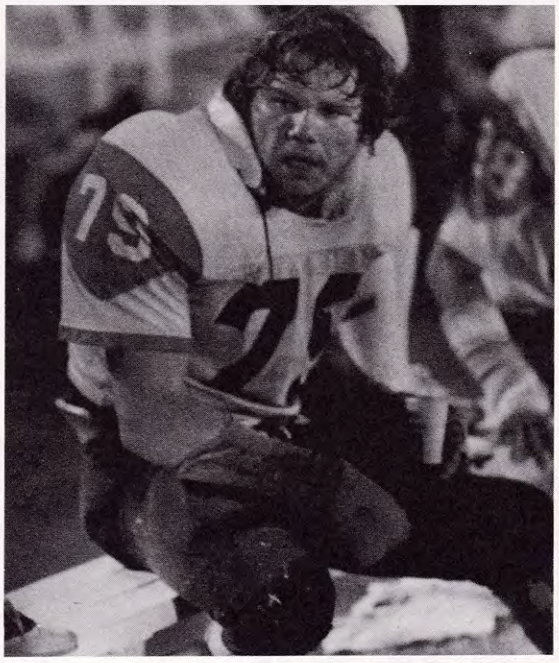
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Glendale finally got its first taste of post-season football fever last November. No thanks to Snow College of Ephraim, Utah, the taste was anything but sweet.

The visitors from Utah scored in every quarter and spoiled Glendale's Thanksgiving with a 41-23 victory in the 2nd annual Valley of the Sun Bowl.

The loss ended the Gaucho's best-ever season at 8-2. Coached by Chuck Zontanos, Glendale gained their first bowl appearance by winning the Arizona Community College Athletic Conference championship, and finished 13th nationally. They beat out both Scottsdale and Phoenix in a wild playoff series for the right to play on Turkey Day.

"It was a great experience to represent our conference in a post-season bowl," reflected Zontanos months later. "We were not happy with the results, but hope to continue to build around last year's success."

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Against Snow, Glendale moved the ball well between the 20-yard lines, finishing the day with 514 yards total offense. But they couldn't sustain a scoring drive when they needed to. Much of that credit goes to Snow, which won its second bowl game in two years. They finished the season at 8-3, beat almost every Arizona JC it played, and finished No. 9 in the country.

For those who follow football in Phoenix, the rise at Glendale should be no surprise. For the second year in a row, the Gauchos may have won the local recruiting war. They'll get a strong argument from Phoenix and Mesa, who like Glendale landed four first team all-state selections from the local prep ranks.

Glendale's sudden success may also indicate a change in power in the prep ranks. In the past decade, the strength on the high school level has switched from east to west. This has reflected in both the playoffs and post-season honors. Although it may be different in 1983 (it wasn't even close in 1982), the toughest high school division was the Skyline — and Glendale rounded up a bunch from that division.

But it will be the sophomore class which will have to carry Glendale's ripe tradition. Zontanos returns 10 starters from that 8-2 outfit, and all 10 will play key roles, especially guard Larry Dallman (6-2, 250), RB Wendell Jones (5-9, 180), DE Terry Payne (6-2, 200) and DB Terry Gatewood (5-11, 175). You can look for all four to end up at major colleges in 1984.

Additional help will come from QB Greg Cooper (6-1, 180), QB Russ Isham (6-0, 180), RB John Philbrick (6-1, 190), RB Phillip Pippins (5-9, 170), RB Ken Preston (6-0, 180), WR Keith Brooks (5-11, 180), TE Mitch Belles (6-2, 200), TE Jeff Gesicki (6-0, 215), OT Kevin Barker (6-3, 240), OT James Carreno (6-2, 240) and OG James Wisner (6-1, 255).

On defense, Glendale looks to NG Michael Spencer (6-0, 200), LB Dan Cheatham (6-0, 200, brother of boxing great Jerry "Schoolboy" Cheatham), LB Jerry Lopez (5-10, 195), LB Larry Lopez (5-10, 195), DL Mark Nygaard (5-10, 235), NG Kevin Phillips (6-2, 205), DB Quince Pippins (5-11, 175) and DE Derek Duhame (6-1, 215). Each and every one should see lots of duty.

But so will a lot of freshmen. The Gauchos reaped the harvest of five key figures from Moon Valley's state championship club: RB Bob Johnson (6-0, 210), OG Mike Nelson (6-1, 215), DB Ron Walker (5-9, 170), OT Jim Youngblood (6-1, 230) and LB Russ Fryer (6-1, 198). Nelson and Walker were first-team all-state selections, and so

was John Hoebee (6-0, 235), a center from Maryvale.

Other key recruits from the area include DT Scott Groenewold (6-2, 225) from Phoenix Christian, RB Greg Jackson (5-10, 175) of South Mountain, DB Matt Martinez (6-0, 185) from St. Mary's, LB Bill Tolmachoff (6-2, 195) at Independence, and OT Ken Thiese (6-4, 245) from Thunderbird, to name a few.

Phoenix, once the mighty-mite in JC football in the Southwest, almost matched Glendale's record with a 7-2 finish. The Bears were the only Arizona team to beat Snow, 42-28 after trailing 21-6 early in the game.

"It was a great group of kids to work with," recalls Ken Stites about the '82 Bears. "They were a lot of fun and worked hard. About this year? It's still too early to tell."

It's not too early to tell that Phoenix will have the best offensive lineman in the city. In tackle Brad Frazier (6-2, 290), the Bears have a definite major college prospect. In fact, so highly regarded is Frazier that several college coaches feel the former Carl Hayden standout can "pick his next school."

The same may be true of halfback Marshall "Petey" Nickerson (6-1, 190), a former Maryvale star, and linebackers Kevin Schmitt (6-2, 210) and Greg Gains (6-2, 200). Nickerson is a real burner with 4.6 speed, while Schmitt (Cortez HS) and Gains (South HS) run 4.7.

Stites pulled off a real coup by landing all-state QB Ken Leikem (6-4, 200), from Tucson Flowing Wells. Leikem passed for 1,958 yards last season, finishing with 4,459 career yardage — second best in Arizona history by a prepster.

The Bears landed three additional first-team all-state selections: McClintock WR David Donahue (6-2, 185), and Trevor Browne guards Al Kessel (6-2, 260) and Steve Lloyd (6-0, 215). Donahue caught 46 passes for 805 yards and eight touchdowns. All of his passes were thrown by teammate Rich Solar (5-11, 175), who also signed with Phoenix. In fact, the Bears loaded up with signal callers, signing John Brouse (6-0, 180) of state champ Moon Valley, John Murphy (6-4, 210) from Mesa Dobson, and James Meek (6-0, 180) from runnerup Trevor Browne, who will probably be switched to safety.

But right now the No. 1 QB in camp is soph Mark Millbranth (6-0, 180), another McClintock product. He's just one of 25 lettermen back from last year's salty 7-2 outfit. Others with promise include TE Travis Cade (6-1, 205), RB Scott Ray (6-0, 200 redshirt), WR Darren Woods (5-11, 170), WR Ricky Bauman (5-9, 160), OG Ralph Federico (6-0, 240), DL Robert Flynn (6-0, 245), OT Jim Guyman (6-2, 260), OT Brad Humphrey (6-4, 250), OG Mike Pomeroy (6-2, 230, hurt in '82), and RB Edgar Ellis (6-2, 170).

There's more: LB Russ Stovall (6-0, 220), DB Joe Yahner (5-10, 165), LB Ed Grass (5-9, 190), LB Muhammad Muhammad (5-10, 210), OC Tim Wyatt (6-0, 230), DL John Mayer (6-3, 230), DB Clay Brown (6-2, 180), DB Robert Dansby (6-0, 175), SS Pierce Foulks (6-0, 185), DB Billy Ray (5-10, 180) and DB Mike Sullivan (5-11, 165).

Based on returning lettermen, experienced starters and quality recruiting, Phoenix will land the favorite's tag in preseason. The Bears appear deeper and stronger on paper than their three city rivals. But Stites, like his counterparts at Glendale, Scottsdale and Mesa, never seems to know which signee will show in August — and which won't.

So young was Mesa, it was amazing they won four games last fall. So many squad members were freshmen that Allen Benedict and his staff will welcome 29 lettermen from that 4-5 unit. That's a lot — even for a junior college.

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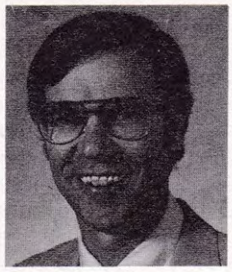
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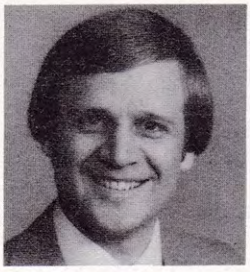
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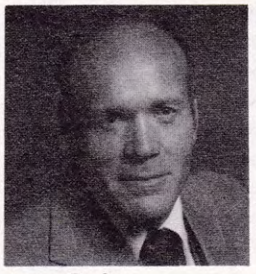
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give us the leadership and experience we've been missing for the past two seasons," insists the Thunderbirds' head coach. "Also, our entire coaching staff will be intact from last year. That will be a plus."

Every team lines up with 11 players at a time, but for Benedict and his staff, these eight lettermen will be the key to their season: HB Scott Shill (5-9, 175), DB Shaun Benson (5-9, 175), DL Scott Johnson (6-4, 235), OT Paul Sherod (6-5, 235), OG Chuck Robinson (6-0, 235), OC Joe Williams (6-0, 245), WR J. J. Walker (6-0, 165) and LB Cole Petterson (6-2, 225).

Running back Shill was a perfect example of Mesa's offensive woes last year. He led the team in rushing with only 303 yards and three touchdowns. But he returned six punts for 83 yards, caught six passes for 54 yards and returned 14 kickoffs for 342 yards — a 24.4 average.

The best of the rest of the bunch looks like OG Chris Madsen (5-11, 265), DE Phil Jones (6-2, 225), OT Steve Burton (6-2, 300), DL Greg Pursley (6-1, 235), DE Robert Johnson (6-3, 200), LB Rusty Goddard (6-1, 225), DE Paul Hodges (6-2, 225), DB Richard Edwards (6-0, 175), DB Marrion Flannigan (5-11, 180), RB Pete Finau (5-11, 195), OG Jeff Needham (6-0, 265) and OT Matt Spain (6-2, 245).

Quality recruits who may (or may not) show up in August include Tempe's Dennis James (5-11, 190), one of the top prep backs in the valley last year, RB Gary McCulley (6-2, 190), a first-team all-stater from Buckeye, TE Scott McEuen (6-2, 205), a Class A all-state selection from Coolidge, and DB George Prior (5-9, 170) from Class AA state champ Flagstaff.

Over at Scottsdale, John Avianantos is hoping to bounce back into the bowl picture, but the Artichokes may have to do it with the youngest club in the state. SCC finished 7-2 during regular season play, but lost out in a three-way playoff with Phoenix and Glendale for the right to play in the Valley of the Sun Bowl.

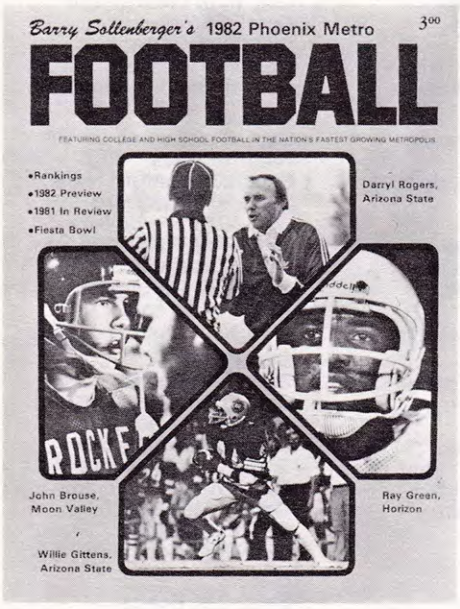
"Officially, we tied for the championship," says Avianantos. "It was our third crown in the past five years. But we still didn't meet our preseason expectations. This year we will be young. Our staff will have a lot of work to do."

But they can build around Brad Ipsen (6-2, 207), the leading QB in the conference last year. Ipsen has a strong arm, runs 40 yards in 4.7 seconds, and passed for more than 1,000 yards in nine games. His favorite target should be Bob Bjordahl (6-0, 175), a starter who, like Ispen, runs a 4.7 and has good hands.

Halfback Andre White (5-10, 185) joins Ipsen in the backfield, giving SCC a threat over land as well as through the air. He's quick and strong and gives the offense a balanced attack.

The Artichokes have always been strong on defense and three of the best defenders in the area return: LB Todd French (6-4, 235), the former McClintock all-stater who has developed into a "true" college prospect, and deep backs Eric McCrae (6-3, 185, 4.6 in 40) and Byron McGowan (6-2, 180, 4.6 in 40).

Avianantos feels he landed a good freshman crop, headed by Mesa RB Dan Woods (6-0, 190), Corona de Sol WR Rhett Smith (6-2, 210), Chandler DB Tim Wright (6-0, 170), and Santa Cruz DB Cassius Matthews (5-11, 180), a cousin of the famed Malone family from Eloy. ■



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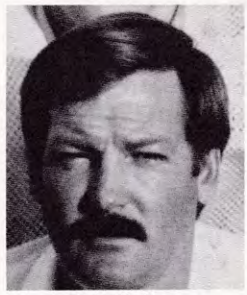
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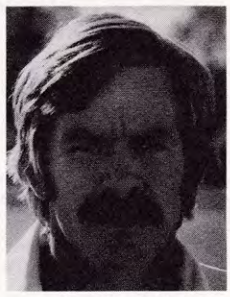
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Sept. 9 at Corona del Sol
Sept. 16 Mesa
Sept. 23 Mountain View
Sept. 30 at Saguaro
Oct. 7 Marcos de Niza
Oct. 14 at Westwood
Oct. 21 Yuma Kofa
Oct. 28 at Coronado
Nov. 4 at Chandler
Nov. 10 Tempe

Dysart
Sept. 2 at Buckeye
Sept. 9 Phoenix Christian
Sept. 16 at Peoria
Sept. 23 Carl Hayden
Sept. 30 at Wickenburg
Oct. 7 Apache Junction
Oct. 14 Mohave
Oct. 21 at Parker
Oct. 28 at Bourgade

Gilbert
Sept. 2 at Peoria
Sept. 9 Independence
Sept. 16 Gerard
Sept. 23 Parker
Sept. 30 at Marana
Oct. 7 Flowing Wells
Oct. 14 Douglas
Oct. 21 at Nogales
Oct. 28 at Globe

Glendale
Sept. 9 Deer Valley

Fiesta Bowl

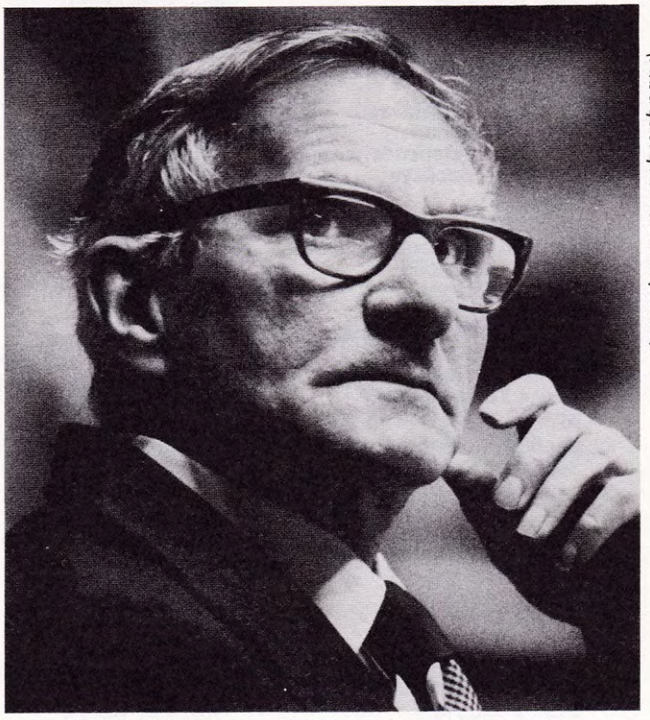


All Games
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Compadres' Christmas Classic

December
20-21-22

- Oceanside
El Camino, CA
- Tempe
Marcos de Niza, AZ
- Marana, AZ
- Yuma, AZ



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- Hobbs, NM
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Sept. 16 Sunnyslope
Sept. 23 at Independence
Sept. 30 Carl Hayden
Oct. 7 at Arcadia
Oct. 14 at Cactus
Oct. 21 Camelback
Oct. 28 Agua Fria
Nov. 4 at Casa Grande
Nov. 10 at Tolleson

Greenway
Sept. 2 Central
Sept. 9 at Carl Hayden
Sept. 16 at Arcadia
Sept. 30 Brophy
Oct. 7 at Deer Valley
Oct. 14 Apollo
Oct. 21 Thunderbird
Oct. 28 at Shadow Mountain
Nov. 4 Cortez
Nov. 10 at Washington

Horizon
Sept. 9 South
Sept. 16 Cactus
Sept. 23 at Maryvale
Sept. 30 at Sunnyslope
Oct. 7 Moon Valley
Oct. 14 at Shadow Mountain
Oct. 21 St. Mary's
Oct. 28 at Thunderbird
Nov. 4 at Paradise Valley
Nov. 10 Prescott

Independence
Sept. 2 at Mingus
Sept. 9 at Gilbert
Sept. 16 Marana
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Marcos de Niza
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Sept. 30 at Central
Oct. 7 at Carl Hayden
Oct. 21 Trevor Browne
Oct. 28 Alhambra
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Private-Parochial

Bourgade
Sept. 2 at Payson
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Sept. 16 Mingus
Sept. 23 Peoria
Sept. 30 at Parker
Oct. 7 Mohave
Oct. 14 Wickenburg
Oct. 21 at Apache Jct.
Oct. 28 Dysart

Brophy Prep
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Oct. 21 at Lake Havasu
Oct. 28 Independence

Judson
Oct. 1 at East Fork
Oct. 7 at Phoenix Indian
Oct. 13 Apache Junction JV
Oct. 21 at Miami
Oct. 29 ALA
Nov. 4 at Orme

Phoenix Christian
Sept. 2 at Willcox
Sept. 9 at Dysart
Sept. 16 Benson
Sept. 23 at Wickenburg
Sept. 30 Phoenix Indians
Oct. 7 Hayden
Oct. 14 Florence
Oct. 21 Ray
Oct. 28 at Superior

Scottsdale Christian
Sept. 10 Mayer
Sept. 17 Bradshaw Mountain
Sept. 24 at Fredonia
Oct. 1 at PDSD
Oct. 8 Grand Canyon
Oct. 14 at Seligman
Oct. 22 Western Christian
Oct. 29 Salome
Nov. 5 at Seton Catholic

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