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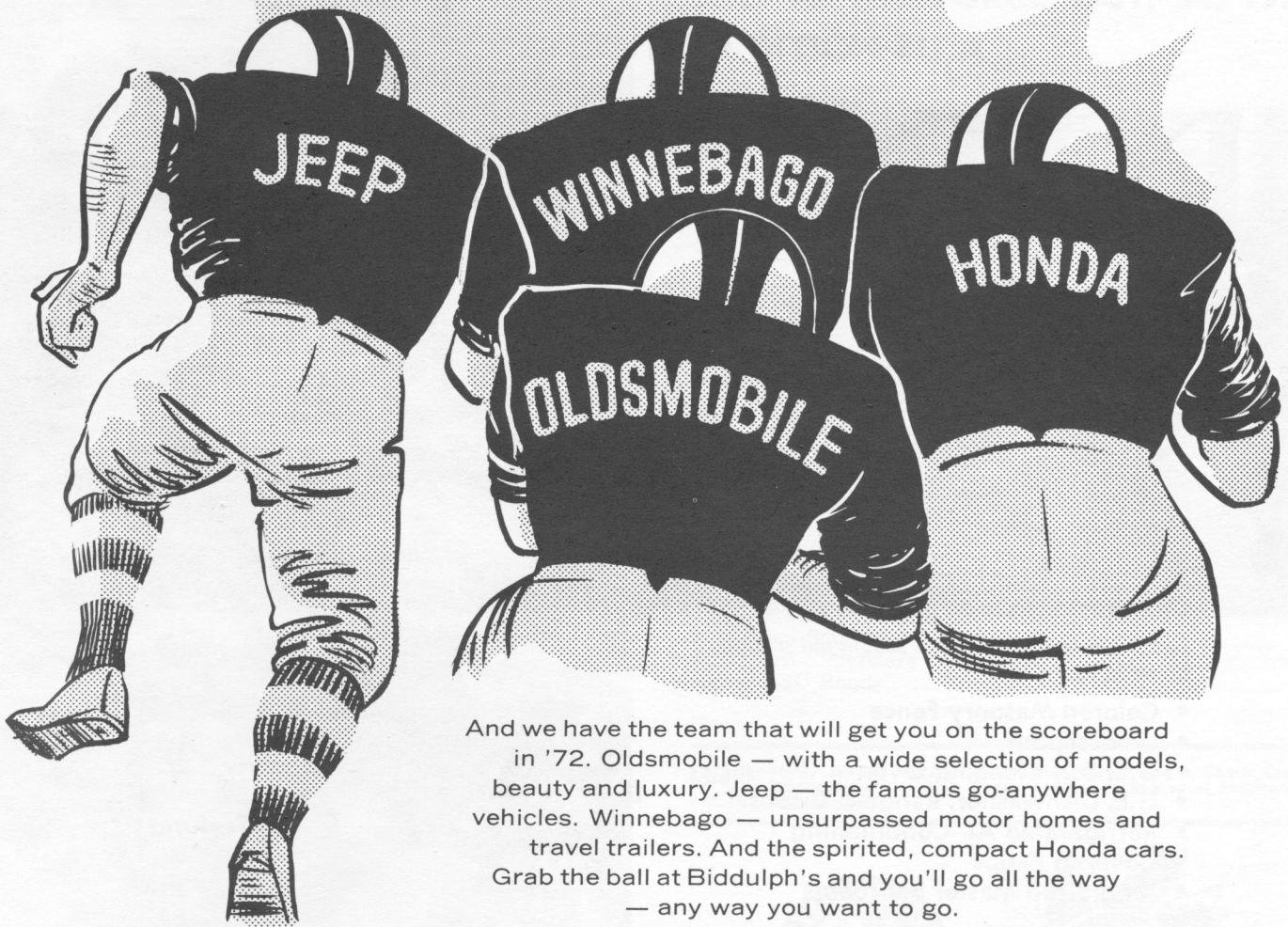
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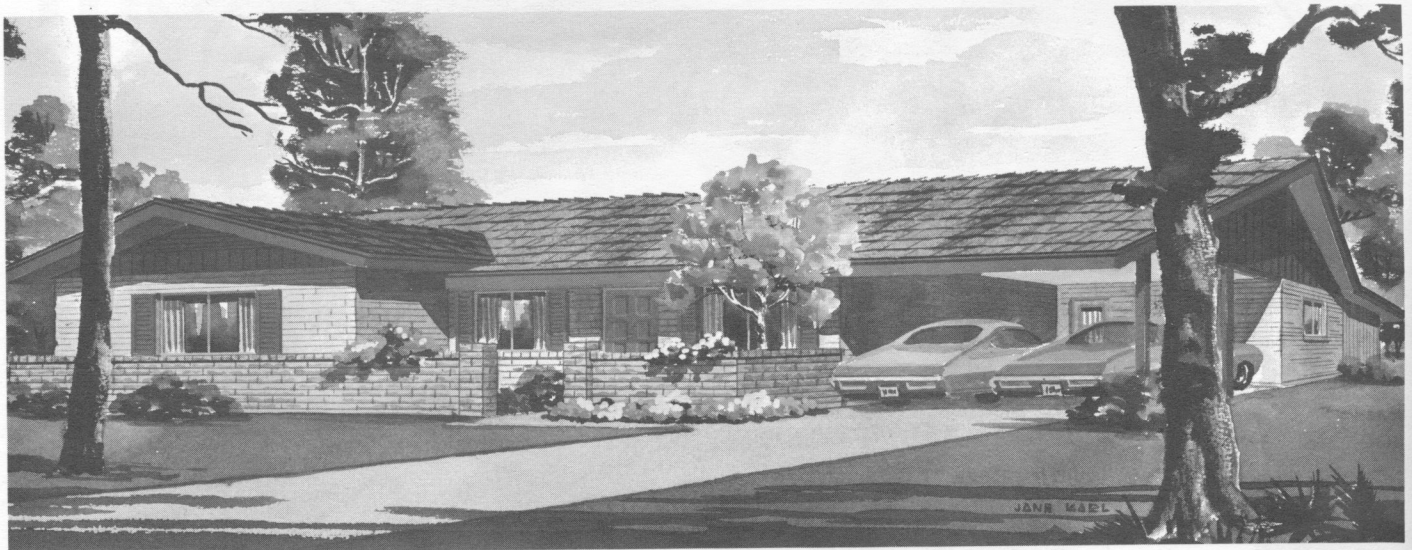
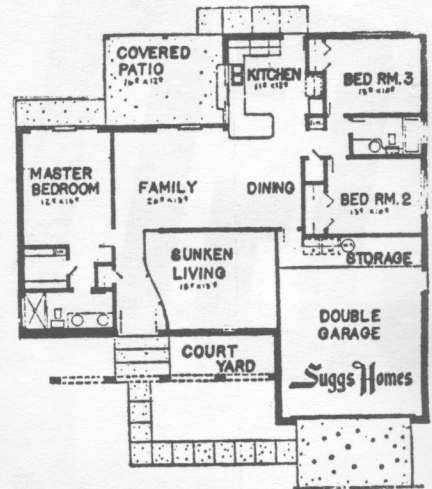
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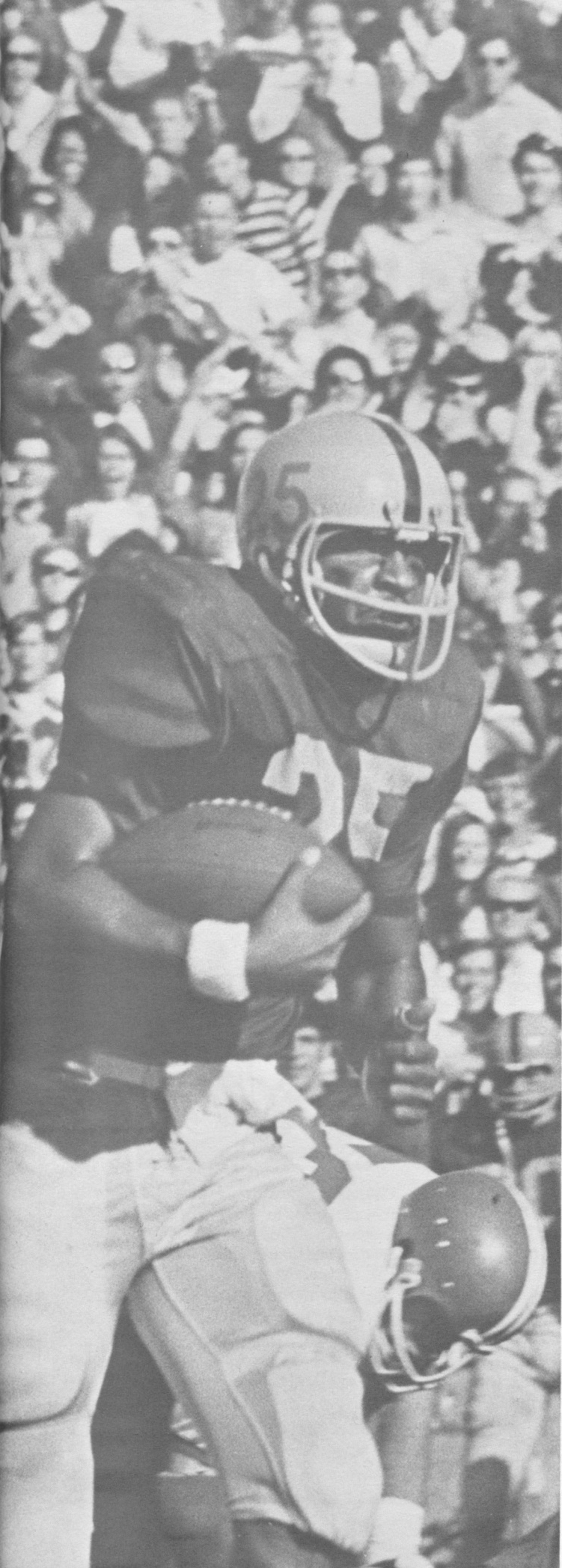
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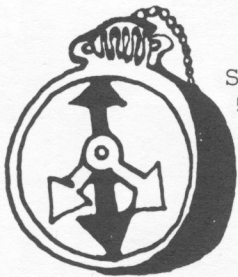


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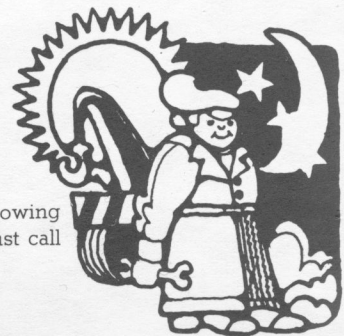
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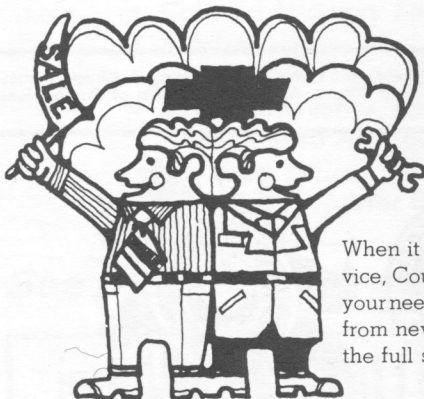


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# Tonight's Game

*By Skip Bryant*

**Tempe Daily News Sports Editor**

Fortunately, no great pumpkins will be here tonight.

But it is still trick or treat time for the football fans as Arizona State plays host to the Air Force Academy in a game which matches teams with 5-1 records who meet on Hallow'een eve.

There is a lot at stake in this one for both teams and the coaches will be the ones who have the tricks up their sleeves to spring.

And the treat is that you get to witness this encounter between clubs which are harboring bowl aspirations — the Sun Devils in our own home town Fiesta Bowl and the Falcons wherever they can get a bid.

As for form in this one — well, consider.

The Falcons come into the contest with a record that even a bookmaker finds hard to tout.

They've barely gotten past the likes of Wyoming (23-19 in the last seconds) and Colorado State (17-12 this past weekend).

On the other hand they also have carried Penn State, one of the nation's unbeaten juggernauts right down to the wire before finally dropping a 16-14 decision.

Penn State represents the only loss experienced by the Falcons so far this fall as they come to Tempe tonight and if you've got to lose it isn't bad form to drop a game by two points to a team that is going to go somewhere come bowl season time.

Arizona State's Sun Devils are coming into this one fresh off their finest performance of the 1971 campaign, a thundering 60-28 victory over the New Mexico Lobos in a game which was supposed to be the showdown for the Western Athletic Conference championship.

In the first half alone the Sun Devils exploded for 41 points, quarterback Danny White had a new school record in his possession with five at the end of 30 minutes and there was a new one-two running

punch of Ben Malone and Woodrow Green.

This promises to be a matchup of top running backs as the Falcons feature their irrepressible Brian Bream while the Sun Devils give you the Green and Malone treatment up the middle and outside.

It is also a battle of young quarterbacks as the Air Force feature Rich Haynie while Arizona State sends forth White, both of them being sophomores.

The White story is something else again.

During pre-season practice White wrestled the starting job away from the only veteran quarterback on the team.

Then he injured his shoulder but at that he started the Houston and Utah games until an onrushing lineman got him in the closing stages of the first half of the latter game and sent him to the bench.

White did make a brief, late game appearance in the Colorado State route, he didn't play at all in the Oregon State loss but then was back as the number one QB in the game with the Lobos last week.

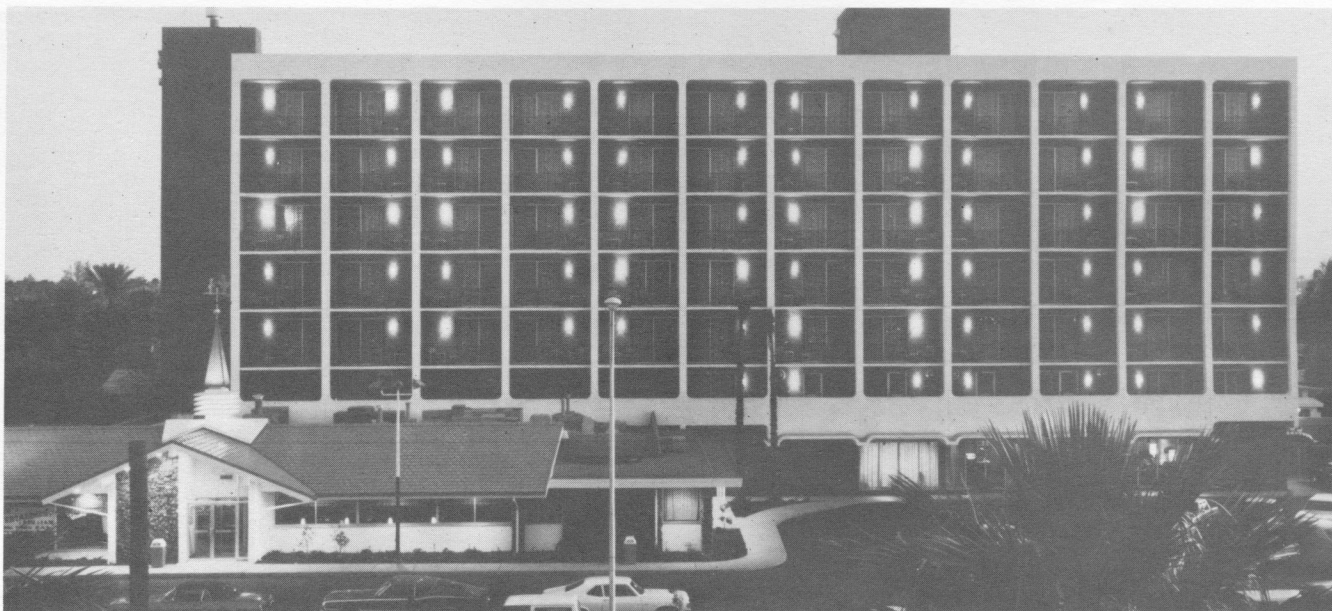
The rest is history — his six touchdown passes for the game shattered the old school and Western Athletic Conference record of four scoring strikes in an outing.

It is only fitting that White goes into the record book because it forms a most successful father-son combination.

Danny's father is known far and wide as "that was the Whiz that was." It's A-State's Wilford "Whizzer" White and his name appears in the ASU record section a time or two and he's also the owner of a national collegiate mark for all purpose running.

During his career Wilford ran for 3,173 yards, hauled in passes for 892 more, returned interceptions for 212, ran back punts 798 worth and added on 791 more on punt returns.

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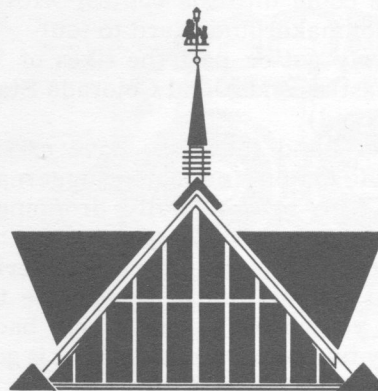
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# Research on Cancer Control by Enzymes Conducted at ASU

by Donna Ruth Bockius

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One of the major problems in treating cancer is finding a drug that will kill rapidly growing cancer cells, yet leave normal cells unharmed.

In a yet unknown way, normal cells become cancer cells and reproduce. These new cells band together to form a neoplasm (tumor), which robs the rest of the body's functioning cells of needed nutrients. Cancer thrives and the body starves to death.

This is one problem researchers around the world and at ASU have been tackling for many years. Ideally, they need a drug that is highly selective — one which chooses only cancer cells for destruction.

Finding this substance is only one of several research problems. The second major dilemma is finding the cause. Scientists have yet to discover what makes a normal cell become that first cancerous one.

Cancer is so hard to treat because scientists have difficulty finding and eliminating all existing cancer cells.

For example, in treating leukemia (cancer of the blood), a patient's cancerous blood can be replaced by new blood, but his bones continue to produce cancer cells to contaminate the new blood supply.

There are numerous types of cancer — in muscle tissue, in the liver or kidney or brain, or in the bone itself — and treatment can vary with the location of the cancer (or malignant tumor).

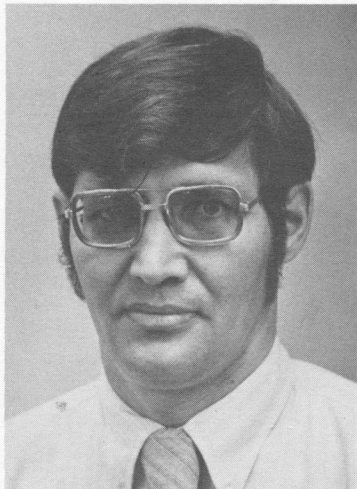
"There are so many different kinds of cancer, it will be virtually impossible to find a single cure," according to Arizona State's Dr. Allan L. Bieber, a nationally-recognized bio-chemist in cancer research.

## Research moves slowly

And research moves slowly. Hundreds of approaches to the cancer problem are investigated in extreme detail in thousands of laboratories. One is housed at Arizona State University, under Bieber's direction.

He is not working directly with cancer cells, but with an enzyme that acts upon compounds used in the treatment of cancer. He uses enzymes (protein) from normal tissue because that same enzyme exists in both normal and cancerous cells.

Some drugs are not given in an active form, so must be activated by enzymes. If the body's system does not have what it takes to do this, the drug is useless. Other times, a drug is destroyed by enzymes before reaching the tumor, and again is useless.



Dr. Allen Bieber

In studying how certain body constituents alter drugs to activate or deactivate them, Bieber and his research team of six hope to isolate the enzyme, purify it and study it in detail.

Once the enzyme's chemical structure is determined, it may be possible to alter the chemical structure of drug compounds to make them either more resistant or more susceptible to the enzyme's action, Bieber said.

This same enzyme is related to a rare genetic disease called the Lesch-Nyhan Syndrome. It was named for the two doctors who first characterized it about seven years ago.

Bieber's research on the enzyme could eventually lead to clues about this "really bizarre disease." It has the symptoms of gout, arthritis, spasticity and a compulsion for brutal self-mutilation.

"It's victims are usually mentally deficient (retarded) and most die before they reach their teens. They just don't survive," he said. With no known treatment, the victim dies — generally of kidney failure or some other malfunction related to the gout symptoms.

## Hemophilia-like cancer

The only identified bio-chemical difference between these people and the rest of the world is an enzyme. The Lesch-Nyhan Syndrome is genetically carried by the female, but affects only the male (like hemophilia).

"All that is known about this relatively rare disease is: those who have the disease do not have the enzyme; those who have the enzyme do not have the disease," he said.

Recently, such genetic disorders have been detected in the unborn fetus through inter-uterine tests during pregnancy. Since it is hereditary, family medical histories suggest the syndrome's existence.

Testing requires an inter-uterine puncture to remove some of the amniotic fluid which contains cells of the fetus. These cells are tested and if a lesion is there, a therapeutic abortion could be performed (in some states) to prevent the birth of a self-mutilating and retarded child, Bieber said.

Although there have been only a few such cases, in every one where tests indicated the fetus was afflicted

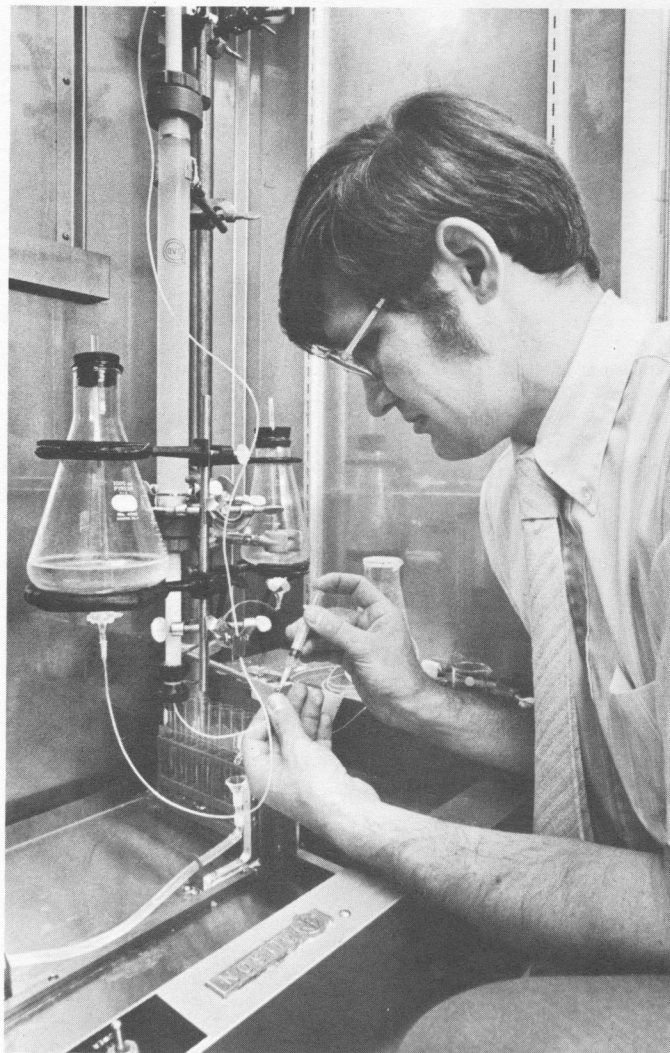


ROBERT INGALLS of Tempe places an enzyme solution in a centrifuge. The machine will spin the solid materials to the bottom of the container, leaving a purer enzyme in the solution. If it were mud he placed in the machine, the tube would come out with dirt on the bottom and clear water on top.

(and the family chose abortion), the tests were confirmed. In every one where the tests did not detect the syndrome, the child was born healthy.

The enzyme involved in both the conversion of some drugs for cancer and the Lesch-Nyhan Syndrome has been the focus of Bieber's research for the past eight years at ASU.

He and his assistants work to isolate the enzyme and study its action, plus note its distribution through various kinds of tissues.



DR. ALLEN BIEBER, associate professor of chemistry, injects an enzyme solution into a refrigerated fraction collector which automatically collects liquid samples running through its vertical column.

### Extracting an enzyme

Extracting and purifying an enzyme from a tissue may sound simple, but actually it may take several people, many years and a lot of complicated scientific equipment.

Beginning in 1963 at Arizona State, the current phase of the project is purifying the extracted enzyme, IMP pyrophosphate phosphoribosyl-transferase. It acts upon drugs used in the treatment of cancer, and is related to a bizarre neurological disease that results in brutal self-mutilation and death.

Dr. Bieber and his staff extract the enzyme from rabbit tissues, which are purchased frozen. They also have used brain, liver, kidney, spleen and intestinal tissue of beef and sheep.

The extract is ground up in a blender-type apparatus, then suspended in a liquid and placed in a centrifuge to remove solid particles. (If mud were put into a centrifuge, the end product would be dirt on the bottom of the tube

and water on the top. Its whirling motion causes this separation.)

The centrifuge precipitates and separates particulate material from the enzyme in solution. Or it can be used to precipitate the enzyme itself when in solution with other matter.

Centrifuging helps to remove impurities, as does heating and dozens of other processes. After each step, the enzyme solution is tested on one of two instruments.

In some tests the enzyme serves as a catalyst and forms an end product which can be measured on a spectrophotometer. It measures changes in light intensity, which occur when the starting material is converted chemically to the final product, Bieber said. With this mechanism it is possible to measure the amount of enzyme in a solution or tissue extract.

### A measuring device

A second measuring device is the scintillation counter. It measures radioactive emissions and is a means of determining how much of the enzyme is present. A radioactive material is used in the process and the rate of emission changes as a product is formed.

Several other instruments are used in this complex process of purifying the enzyme IMP. One is a refrigerated fraction collector that automatically collects liquid samples running through a column. It can be set on a time sequence to remove a sample of the material (like every 20 minutes), or set for continuous collection of a pre-determined size of the sample (like 20 drops per container).

Bieber and his assistants have spent close to two years on this purification phase of his research. Once the pure enzyme is isolated, study of its action can begin. (Studies conducted with an impure enzyme would not yield mean-



DOROTHY DAY of Tempe works with a spectrophotometer to measure difference in light intensity of the starting material and the final product during an enzyme catalyzed reaction. With this equipment it is possible to measure the amount of enzyme in a solution or tissue extract.

ingful results because the actions recorded could be caused by other materials, not the enzyme itself.)

A research grant enables Bieber to spend his time at ASU principally as a researcher, although he still does some undergraduate and graduate teaching.

He came to ASU from Yale University, where he was doing post-doctoral work in pharmacology. Several of the drugs he worked with there are used in the treatment of cancer, and he continued that research when he came to Arizona.

Although he is nationally recognized as a researcher, he does not plan to devote his full time to that work, because he wants to stay in teaching. In fact, he considers his enzyme research as "primarily geared to graduate education."

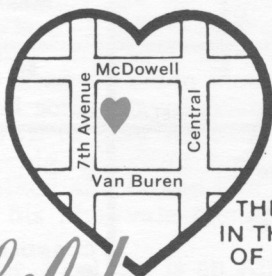
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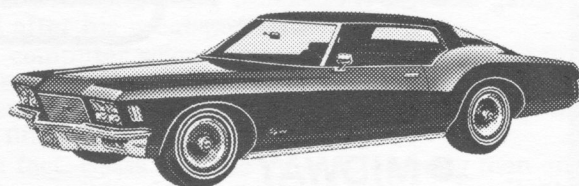
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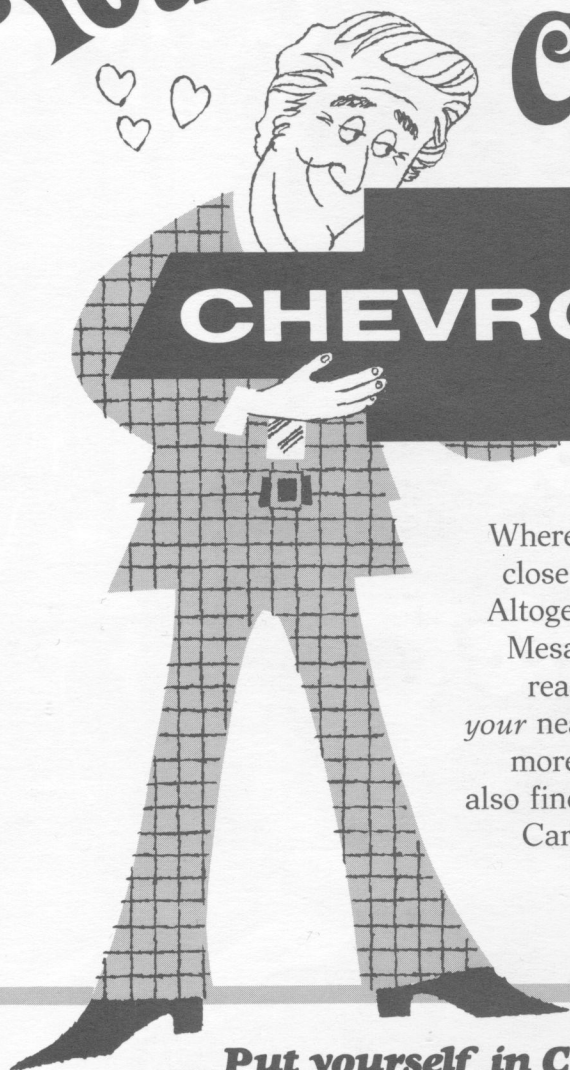
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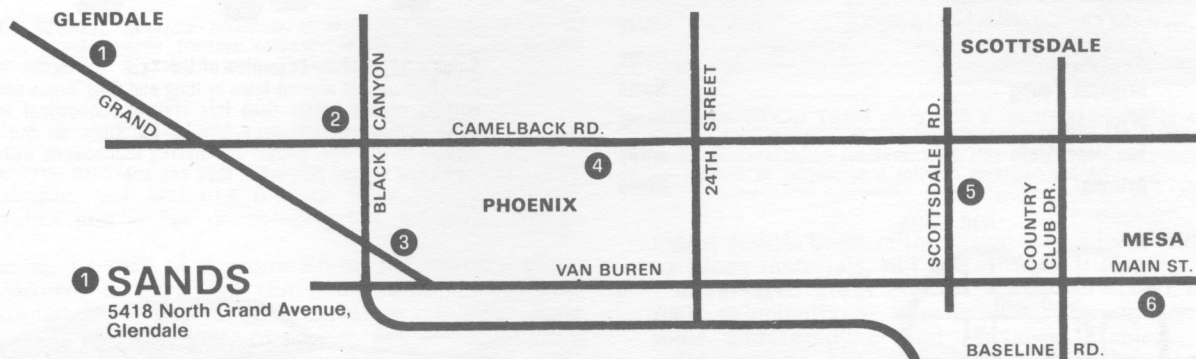


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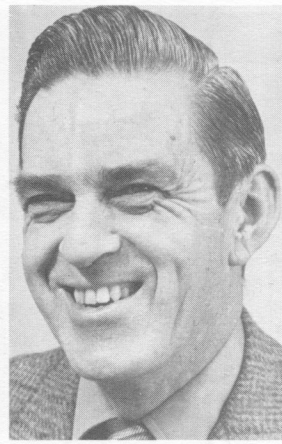
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# AIR FORCE FOOTBALL TRADITION



By Bob Collins  
*Rocky Mountain News*  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1971 Air Force Academy football team has been an oddsmaker's nightmare and a fan's delight.

With first junior Joel Carlson and then two unpredictable sophs, Rich Haynie and Jim Schoeck, at quarterback and with a rebuilt offensive line and defensive secondary, the Falcons alternately have sputtered and played like champions.

They, true to AFA football tradition, have trouble with teams they should walk over and then rise to the heights when challenging the grid giants. Enroute they've treated their backers to weekly doses of thrills and chills in almost equal amounts.

Nobody leaves an AFA game early. Superintendent Lt. Gen. Albert P. Clark, athletic director Frank Merritt and Wyoming president Dr. William Carlson can tell you all about that.

They left the press box with a minute left in the AFA-Wyoming game, the Pokes in command 19-16 and the Falcons seemingly beaten. By the time they drove around to the dressing room, coach Ben Martin's gang had scored on a TD pass by Haynie with two seconds left to salvage another impossible win.

Their detractors call them a lucky team. But their opponents know there's much more to it than that. The AFA probably uses more offensive and defensive formations than any team the Sun Devils will play. And, while you won't find many pro scouts following them for obvious reasons, they have a lot of talent scattered among their troops.

Players such as 5-9 and 191-pound tailback Brian Bream, center Orderia "O" Mitchell, tackle John Greenlaw and tight end Paul Bassa would be stars on any team in the country.

And, in the case of Bassa, you can be assured that if he doesn't rate national honors in this his senior year it will be only because his quarterbacks couldn't get the ball to him.

This 6-5 and 199-pound product of Phoenix' Maryvale High School is a super athlete and a fine cadet. One of his few problems is that he has no idea of how good he actually is. He blocks, tackles and hauls in passes with almost nonchalant ease. He has fine speed, soft hands and the ability to find the seams and catch the ball in heavy traffic.

I remember the first time I saw Paul. It was when he visited a Tucson motel to talk to the AFA coaches and some player friends when the Falcons were in town to play Arizona U. a few years ago. He was a big, gangling high school kid. But he looked, walked and talked like an outstanding prospect. And his Maryvale credentials were most impressive.

His father, Paul Sr., is an Air Force sergeant and maybe that was the edge the Academy needed to land big Paul.

It hasn't been all downhill for Bassa at the AFA

just as it isn't for any cadet. There were times when he wondered if all the effort was worth it. But he had the intelligence to handle the books, the character to take the discipline and the ability to perform on the field.

During his AFA athletic career, Paul has played on the AFA junior varsity basketball team as a sophomore and now is in his third and last year as a varsity football player.

During that time he has played, and well, as a defensive halfback and defensive end as well as tight end. But it's at the latter position that he really came into his own.

Strangely enough, Bassa never has played varsity baseball at the Academy although Arizona State U. coach Bobby Winkles remembers Paul as one of the best prep baseball prospects ever to play in Arizona. Bassa has great range afield and tremendous power at the bat.

One of his troubles early in his career as a pass receiver was the tendency to drop the easy ones. It was just a matter of concentration, and one of the things that seemed to help was the reminders Paul got that he had to watch the ball right into his hands just as he would watch a pitch in baseball right onto the bat.

Last year Bassa caught 38 passes for 445 yards. And in the Sugar Bowl loss to Tennessee he was the Falcons' most outstanding player with 10 receptions for 114 yards and a touchdown.

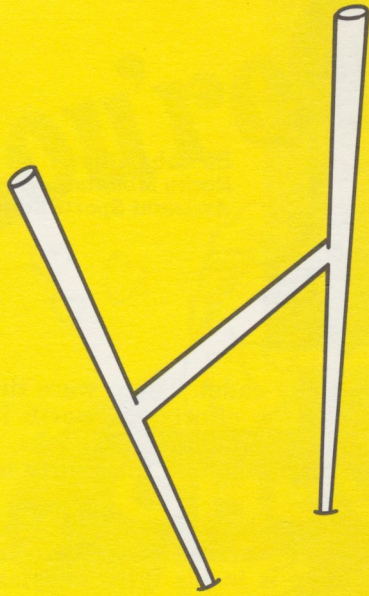
Typical of what he can do was his performance earlier this year as the Falcons invaded Penn State and almost fashioned a stunning upset before bowing, 16-14. In that game, Bassa caught eight passes for 131 yards including one TD toss where he out-rebounded and outfought four defenders for the ball.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno later said, "Bassa is one of the toughest receivers we ever have faced. We did everything to stop him, but he just kept coming up with those impossible catches. He's a great one."

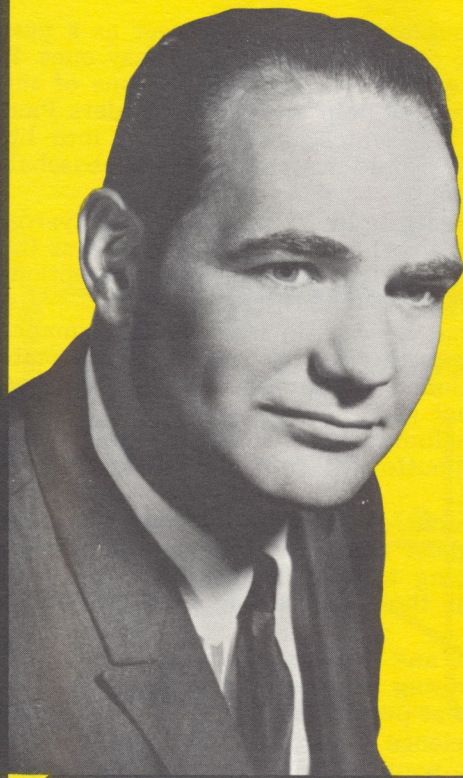
But Paul first and always is a team player. "It doesn't mean a thing unless you win the game," he said after his great performance.

A computer science major, Paul also scores in the classroom. He's popular with his teammates and other cadets at the Academy. And he's going to make one fine officer.

In fact, Bassa and the other fine young men on his Falcon team are what the Academy is all about. They deserve and will earn your respect and support both tonight when they entertain you and later in their careers when they will serve you as officers in the U. S. Air Force.



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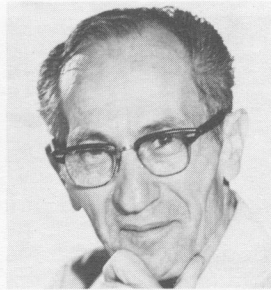
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## A Myth Left In Shambles



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We have meandered the “golden trail” of college football for a span covering more than a half century. We run the gamut of the Los Angeles area sports writing fraternity and have for years. We do so, because they bestow the “Golden Calf” image to those of their choosing—while casting aside others beholden to them. We write mostly from a point of memory, depending on the mirror of our mind to reflect it. Our story is based on proven records, past and present, involving Arizona State University in particular, with added comments about some of the other teams that make up the Western Athletic Conference.

The essence of our story is for once and all destroy the myth that Arizona State, along with other member teams of the W.A.C. are far beneath in strength and caliber of play than their more exposed, publicized counterparts and put that myth to shambles.

For years we have championed the cause of Arizona State because we always have and still do believe they field teams the near equal of any in the Nation. Yet their true image and stature has been denied them by those beyond the perimeters of their own Conference.

During last years college football season, a comment appeared written by HALL-arious John Hall in the sport pages of the Los Angeles Times that aroused our satirical ire.

Hall, who loves Coryell and San Diego State with a passion second only to John McKay and U.S.C. (with apologies to Mike Walden—TOUCHDOWN!! YOU — ESS — SEE) as many know, in the Los Angeles area, is not exactly the most ardent booster Arizona State has.

During one of the weeks of last year, when it came time for the sportscribes around the country to cast their votes for the current top ten, Hall's selections were conspicuous by the absence of Arizona State, like-wise “enhanced” by a computer ranking index, thusly giving him (Hall) aid and comfort—no surprise to us. However, he did pick San Diego State among his top ten — again no surprise to us. It's not that we got anything against the Aztecs that bothers us, it's what he's got against the Sun Devils that does. He ended his comments, in a segment of his regularly daily column with a “sorry” ending — a “sorry Tempe” ending, with a “sorry Austin” for good measure. There-by (by inference) saying: if given the chance, San Diego State would or could beat Arizona State and Texas. (spare us the agony).

If Hall knows or has forgotten, we'll refresh his

memory. In the last ten times San Diego State has met “Sorry Tempe” it turned out to be a disaster — for the Aztecs. Seven of those meetings were on the football gridiron. Of those seven, Arizona State won six, the other a tie. The Aztecs were humiliated in one of those games 66 to 0. In a recent basketball game played at San Diego the Sun Devils hung a stunning 117 to 79 defeat on them. Last year they (Arizona State) beat the “powerful” Aztecs twice in baseball, 9 to 2 and 2 to 1. We're beginning to get the feeling that Hall has been sorry for the wrong team — all the time.

Just recently, Melvin Durslag of the *Los Angeles Herald-Examiner*, one of the best in the field of sports, made some comments concerning the wave of upsets in college football that appeared in his column of that week.

We are going to take gentle task to “Durable Durslag” because of *one* word, as regards those comments — EVEN?

It seems since time immemorial and of axiomatic prevalence that every time a team of the Skyline, now W.A.C. beats a so called Major team outside their own Conference, the media starts shouting — fluke — upset, how could it happen, et cetera, et cetera. So our good friend (including many of his brethren) “Meticulous Mel” applied the same stigma when he wrote: EVEN Texas Tech was beaten by New Mexico.

Had our again, good friend Durslag known more about the clawing Timber Wolves (Lobos) and less about the Red Raiders — he would have paused more than once before using the word EVEN.

What the media don't know or seems not to — is that New Mexico is fielding what could be their best team ever, this year. They are, along with Oregon State the team we believe, will pose the greatest threat facing the Sun Devils this year.

When so called “experts” start ridiculing the Albuquerque based school along with other W.A.C. teams — they'd better “mind their manners,” until they know what their talking and writing about.

The Los Angeles area sports media know so little about the W.A.C., they probably think those letters stand for Womens Army Corps.

In the same area is a computer football ranking index that reveals itself by putting New Mexico in their so called number two classification. A team that just recently beat a good Texas Tech. They're a member of the tough and rough W.A.C., second in



Wide-open football, featuring receivers like ASU's Joe Petty, means exciting, high scoring games in the western Athletic Conference.

power to Arizona State. We ought to know, we have seen them in action. If they're a class two team, then Notre Dame belongs in the small college division. To further elaborate our point, U.C.L.A. which is Major and were they to play the Timber Wolves (Lobos) it might turn out to be disaster — for the Bruins.

We want to make a few comments as to our attitudes computerizing football teams. IT CAN'T BE DONE! The computer will reveal only what the feeder will give it. If we choose to, we could feed it information that would transmit to us, revealing Hofstra as the best team in the country and we have said it all along. Now we find we are not alone in our views.

Harry DeVold, writing in the Jan. 31st 1971 issue of *Football News*, considered by many one of the best college football analysts in the country, went on to say, and we quote; "I am proud to say that my rating system employs NO computers. To some people, the word "computer" is almost a quasi-religion, as if the use of such is a form of infallibility. Just ask the many corporations which have shifted to computers how many headaches they've had with billings, etc. A computer is no better than the individual who feeds it the vital information. End of quote.

We might add — what DeVold wrote, we knew all along, he just confirmed it. When that "Mechanical Monster" came out with its final college football poll of last year, it was STILL adamant that Arizona

State was not of top ten caliber, despite the fact the wire services voted the Sun Devils sixth in their rankings. One of these days that "Mechanical Brain" is going to blow its fuse — or should we say, its brains — if it has any.

Not a SINGLE Major Football Conference remains, in which some of their teams haven't felt the sting of defeat handed them by W.A.C. teams.

Rarely has Arizona State been beaten by teams (outside of their own Conference) of top Major Conferences in the last twenty or twenty five years, excepting their perennial jinx Oregon State. In 1960 they beat North Carolina State and Roman Gabriel 24 to 22. They are 7-0 involving teams of the Big Ten — Big Eight — Southwest and Atlantic Coast Conferences. A note of comment. Houston did beat them in two great, spectacular games 6 to 0 and 26 to 24 (1952-53). In the above, we alluded to Major Conference teams. In 1952-53 the Cougars were playing as an Independent. However, this year, they (Houston) were beaten by the Sun Devils as a member of the Southwest Conference. Although not eligible for championship play 'till 1976.

It was during the Skyline Conference years (before becoming known as the Western Athletic in 1962) that the now W.A.C. had some of their greatest teams. Notably Arizona State under Dan Devine — Wyoming under Bob Devaney and Bowdan Wyatt. UT El Paso (then Texas Western) also had some of their best teams during that era.

Wyoming, before being torn by racial tensions in the last few years has always been a power to be reckoned with. In five Major Bowl appearances they were only to lose once, and that to a great L.S.U. team by a close 20 to 13 score played in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1st, 1968. But it was Devine's 1957 unbeaten Sun Devils that gave birth to Arizona State as an emerging power in college football. His 1957 team still remains one of the greatest ever, to set cleat to turf.

Of such greatness was that team, it caused Paul Governali, former All-America great at Columbia, after the Sun Devils had destroyed San Diego State 66 to 0, who was coaching the Aztecs at the time, to say in a wire services release story; "They're (Arizona State) one of the most awesome teams I have ever seen — there is not a team in the country that could contain them."

After Devine's memorable years at Tempe, Don Faurot and Missouri beckoned. He responded by giving the Tigers the same great teams he rendered to Arizona State. In his short but brilliant career at the maroon and gold school, he left behind a sparkling 27-3-1 record.

His college days behind, he now challenges the new horizons of pro football as head coach of the Green Bay Packers. And the feeling here — the Pack will be back. Because of a great coach and man called Devine.

Last year's great unbeaten Sun Devils, including a thrilling victory over North Carolina in the Peach Bowl, the most spectacular of all Bowl games played last year, finally proved to the skeptics (regrettably not all) that Arizona State is a team that comes to





With runners like Woody Green, neither ASU nor the WAC should have problems getting mention across the country.

play — plays to win. And they do so with great consistency. They were given their highest ranking ever, by the wire services polls last year — number six in the country. Number five by *Football News*. Said Roger Stanton of that publication; “they are capable of beating any of the top ten in the Nation.” But Harry DeVold of the same publication put it best when he wrote; “the Arizona State backfield would have to rate with any in the country. Known as the fastest Guns in the West (entire country). I firmly believe if we already had an NCAA playoff in football, that this bunch would have been a shocking surprise.”

Said a scout from Auburn after watching them (Arizona State) in action (1969); “I have seen every team in our Conference (Southeastern). They are equal to the best—thank heavens we don’t play them.”

The winning ways of the “Tempe Terrors” were not destined to end with the leaving of Devine. A young and confident football coach from the Keystone State — Pennsylvania, was to make his advent at Arizona State following Devine’s departure to Missouri in the late year of 1957 or just after the start of the following year. His name — Frank Kush.

He had some great shoes to fill, those left behind by a great coach that once wore them. Fill them he did — history has judged it so. Under his guidance

Arizona State reached the zenith of aspirations.

Riding the crest (as of this writing) of a twenty game winning streak, second longest to Toledo in the Nation, that also made him the second winningest active coach in the country today, he (Kush) has finally convinced some of the critics and unbelievers.

Despite all we have written or spoken in the name of Arizona State, the adrenalin of doubt continues to flow from the pens of detractors, and unconvincibles. We are not going to alibi for the defeat Oct. 16 against their worst tormentors, none other than the “Big Pumpkin” and his Oregon State Beavers — At Portland yet.

As our story nears its conclusion, we trust it has been interesting, informative and of considerate worth to our readers.

We know there will be some or many that will view it from the other side of the spectrum. Call it a figment of imagination, distorted, a work of fantasy and fiction. But whatever the verdict, we stand adamant — convinced we chose the *right* side of the spectrum.

And so to Arizona State University, their great team and players, to the one that guided them to many a great victory — Coach Frank Kush, we bid a fond adieu, with these words.

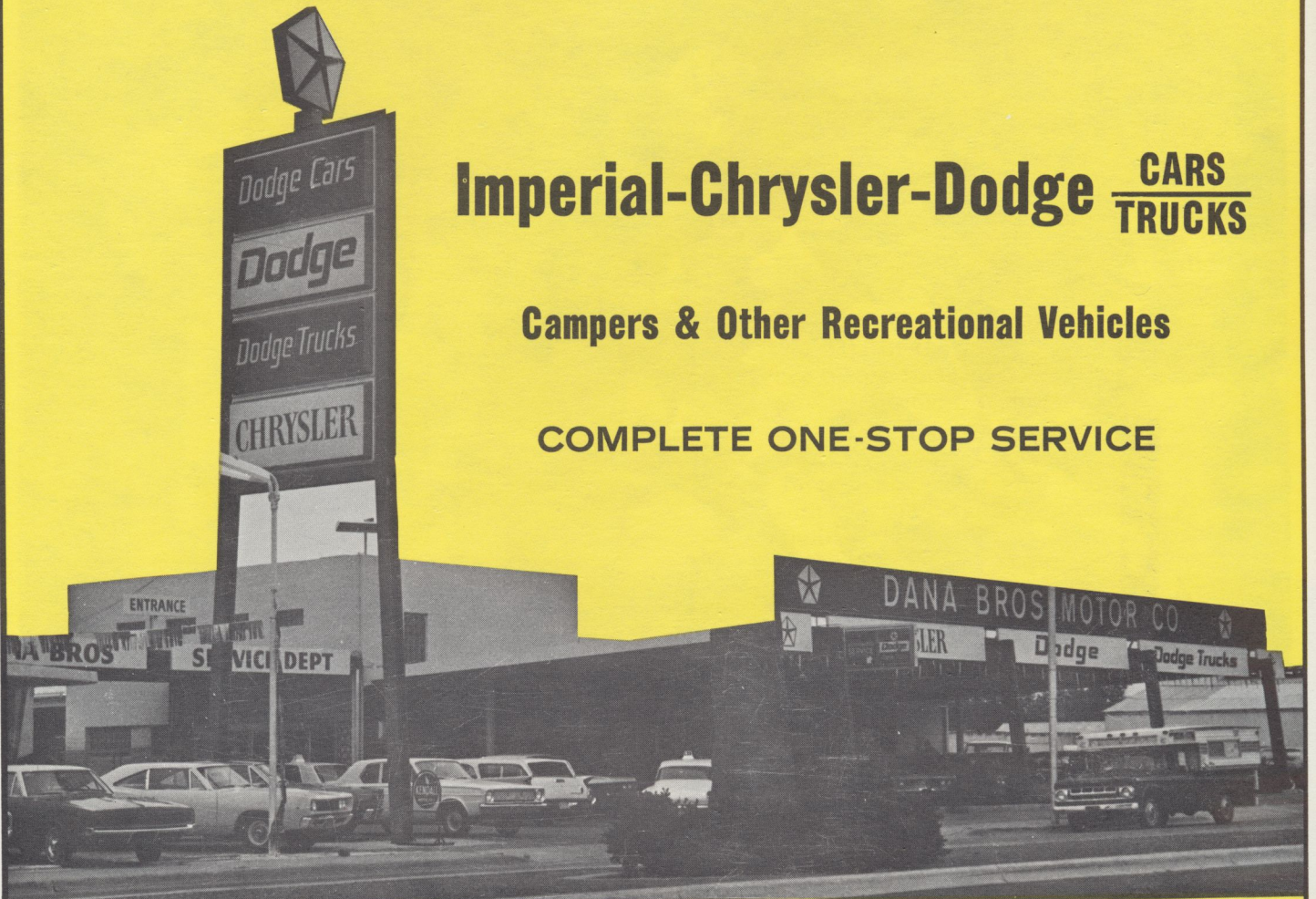
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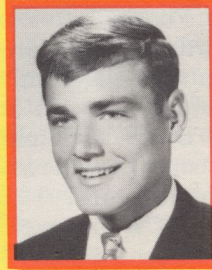
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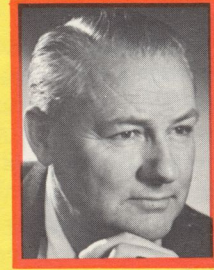
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# Meet Frank Kush



## A Winning Bantamweight

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"Kush was a bantamweight by football standards, yet he played brilliantly in the slot where most clubs place their bulkiest, most immovable players — the pivot man in a five man defensive line.

"As did the great Don Coleman a year before, Kush made up for his lack of heft through aggressive fire. Explosive speed and lightning reactions were his forte. They were enough to compensate for 185-pounds spread on a 5-9 frame.

"Kush was a crack defensive performer his sopho-

more and junior years, but last fall Biggie (Munn, head coach) decided to switch him to offensive. After two close calls in a row against Michigan (27-13) and Oregon State (17-14), Biggie changed his mind. Kush and Dick Tamburo were switched back to defensive line spots and things started looking better at once.

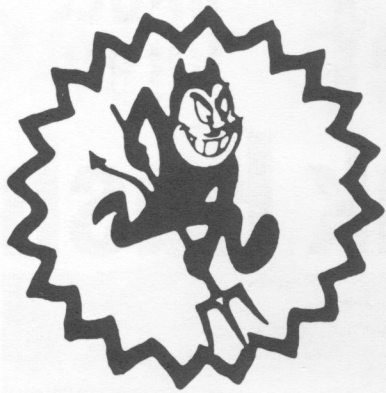
"Kush's forte as a defensive lineman was to knife his way through an offensive line and spill the ball carrier before he could get underway.

"He did this particularly spectacular defensive trick more than any Spartan lineman of recent memory besides Coleman."



### Kush Ranks Third Nationally

Name	School	Yrs.	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Joe Paterno, Penn State		5	42	10	1	.802
2. Bob Devaney, Nebraska		14	114	28	6	.791
3. FRANK KUSH, ASU		13	100	30	1	.767
4. Darrell Royal, Texas		17	135	42	4	.757
5. Woody Hayes, Ohio State		25	167	54	7	.748
6. Bob Blackman, Illinois		22	150	49	8	.744
7. Frank Broyles, Arkansas		14	109	38	2	.738
8. Paul Bryant, Alabama		26	199	66	16	.737
9. Charlie McClendon, LSU		9	70	24	4	.735
10. John McKay, Southern Cal		11	82	29	5	.728

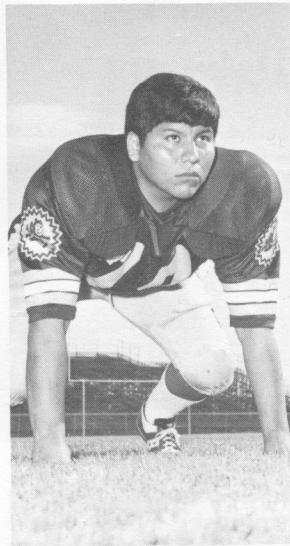


# SUN DEVIL SKETCHES



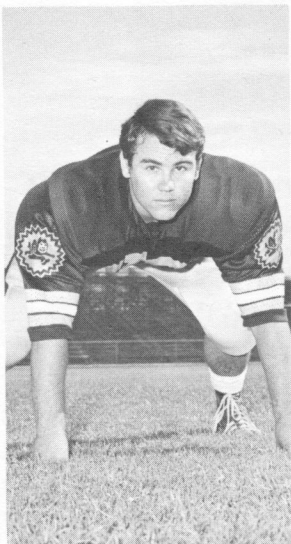
## REEDY HALL

5-11, 182 pound sophomore defensive back. Started for freshman team a year ago. Younger brother of All-American candidate Windlan Hall. Three time letterman in track and football at Gardena (Calif.) High.



## RALPH HERNANDEZ

a 5-10, 220 pound sophomore defensive tackle. Started for freshmen team last year. Lettered at Phoenix Carl Hayden High School in football, wrestling, and track.



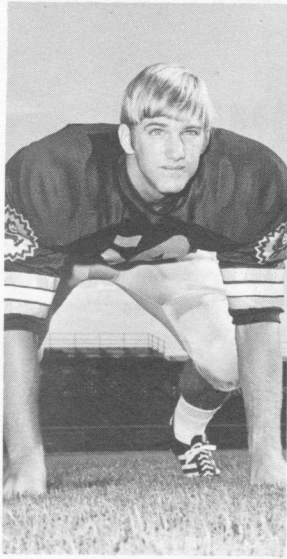
## JOHN HAMMER

a 5-8, 195 pound sophomore defensive tackle. A walk-on who played for freshmen team last year. Second team All-State at Scottsdale Saguaro High. Won two letters in both football and wrestling.



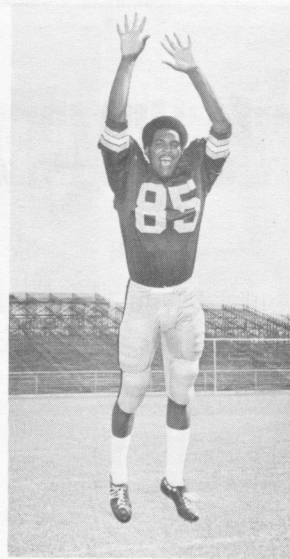
## STEVE HOLDEN

a 6-2, 195 pound junior wingback. Led the nation in punt returns last year with 19.2 average. Earned All-WAC first team honors although only a part-time starter. Won WAC long jump championship with leap of 24-5½, and ran leg on 440 yard relay team last spring.



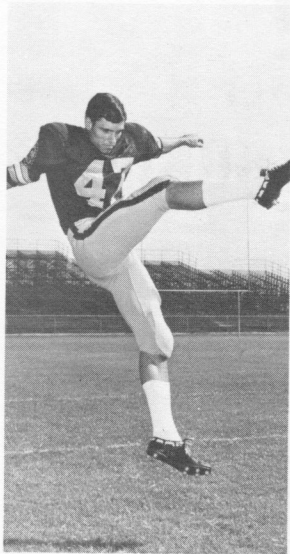
## TODD HOUSHOLDER

a 6-1 210 pound sophomore linebacker. First team linebacker for freshmen team a year ago. Was top linebacker in state during prep days at West Phoenix High, earning All-State honors.



## BRUCE KILBY

a 6-3, 191 pound junior defensive end. Spent most of last season as a reserve behind Junior Ah You. Top games were against Wyoming and BYU when he was credited with six tackles. All-AJCAS first team defensive end during 1968 season at Arizona Western JC.



## BILLY HUGHES

a 5-10, 154 pound junior specialist. Earned two football letters as a quarterback and three baseball letters during prep career at Ajo High. Selected All-Conference and All-State as a shortstop during senior year. A General Business Administration major.



## ED KINDIG

a 6-3, 220 pound sophomore offensive tackle. Regular for Sun Imp squad last season. Member of three consecutive state championship football teams during prep days at John Harris High in Harrisburg, Pa. Was football and wrestling letterman.

### FUTURE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

#### 1972

Sept. 23 Kansas State  
 Sept. 30 at Wyoming  
 Oct. 7 Oregon State  
 Oct. 14 Utah  
 Oct. 21 at Brigham Young  
 Oct. 28 Air Force  
 Nov. 4 at Texas El Paso  
 Nov. 11 New Mexico  
 Nov. 18 San Jose State  
 Nov. 25 at Arizona

#### 1973

Sept. 15 at Oregon  
 Sept. 22 Washington State  
 Sept. 29 Colorado State  
 Oct. 6 at New Mexico  
 Oct. 13 San Jose State  
 Oct. 20 Brigham Young  
 Oct. 27 at Oregon State  
 Nov. 3 at Utah  
 Nov. 10 Wyoming  
 Nov. 17 at Texas El Paso  
 Nov. 24 Arizona

#### 1974

Sept. 21 Texas Christian  
 Sept. 28 at Missouri  
 Oct. 5 at Wyoming  
 Oct. 12 Texas El Paso  
 Oct. 19 Utah  
 Oct. 26 New Mexico  
 Nov. 9 at Brigham Young  
 Nov. 16 North Carolina St.  
 Nov. 23 San Jose State  
 Nov. 30 at Arizona

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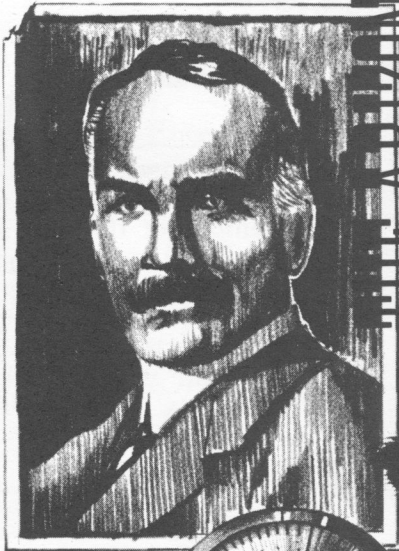
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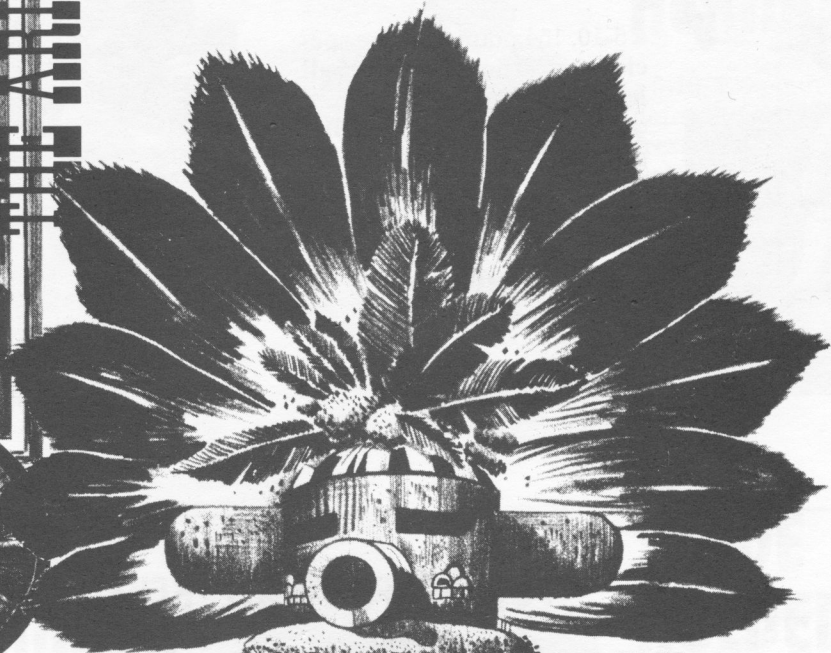
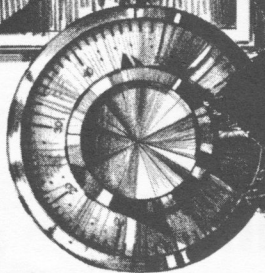
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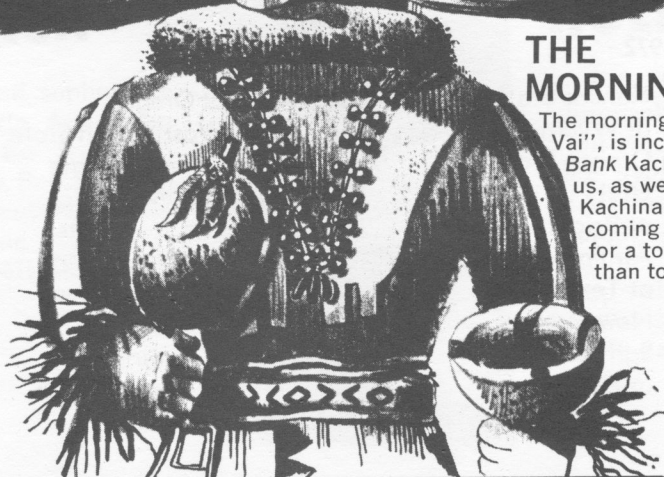


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## THE MORNING KACHINA

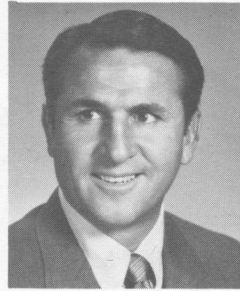
The morning Kachina, "De La Vai", is included in *The Arizona Bank Kachina Collection*. For us, as well as the Hopis, this Kachina represents the coming of dawn — our wish for a tomorrow better than today.



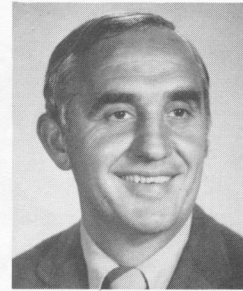
Member F.D.I.C.



**Bill Kajikawa**  
Freshman Coach



**Don Baker**  
Offensive Backfield



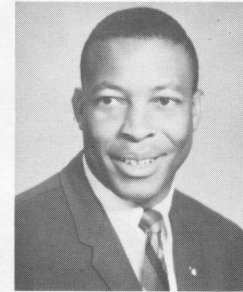
**Larry Kentera**  
Defensive Ends,  
Linebackers



**Al Tanara**  
Offensive Line



**Bob Owens**  
Defensive  
Secondary



**Joe McDonald**  
Offensive Receivers

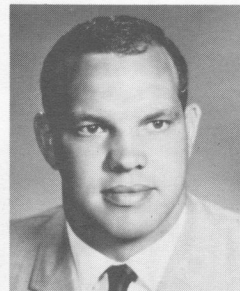
## KUSH'S AIDES

**Jerry Thompson** — It's not a prerequisite that a defensive lineman be short and fast — it just seems that way. The head man, Frank Kush was a 5-9 All-America middle guard so was the defensive line coach Jerry Thompson.

Thompson will take linemen of any size but he likes them quick. He learned his football during the 47 straight victory skein at Oklahoma under Bud Wilkinson where he won All-Big Eight, All-America and Academic All-Amer-

ica honors plus playing in two winning Orange Bowl games.

He coached two years in the Oklahoma prep ranks then rejoined Wilkinson and Gomer Jones for three more years. Now he's the man who keeps the score down — his defensive line led the nation against the rush in 1968 and has been highly ranked ever since. Not bad for a man who as a player was in the winner's circle 57 of 65 prep and collegiate attempts.



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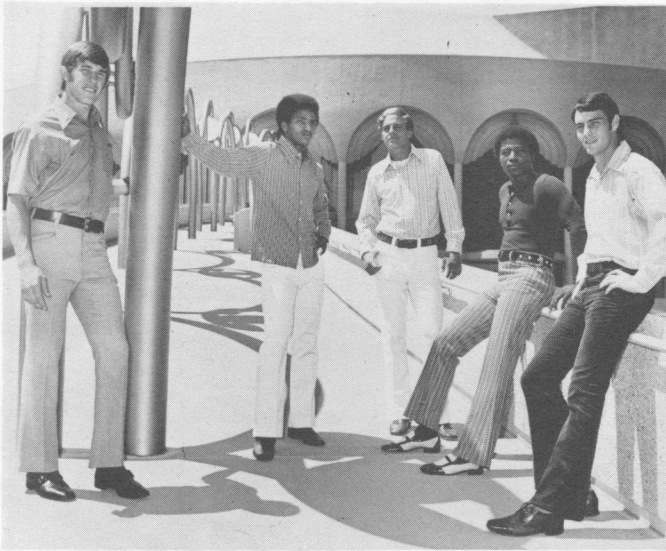


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# Meet the DEVILS



## QUARTERBACKS

At Gammage Auditorium from left: Jim Brady, Ralph Nickerson, Rick Brown, Grady Hurst and Danny White.

## OFFENSIVE RUNNING BACKS

At College of Business Administration, on staircase from left: Brent McClanahan, Bob Speicher, Ben Malone and Alonzo Emery. Seated is Woody Green, behind him Oscar Dragon.



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Sept. 25	Auburn at Tennessee Penn State at Iowa Oregon at Stanford Kent State at Ohio University
Oct. 2	Michigan State at Notre Dame Texas Tech at Arizona North Carolina at North Carolina State Colorado State at Wyoming
Oct. 9	Michigan at Michigan State
Oct. 16	Texas at Arkansas
Oct. 23	Wisconsin at Ohio State Georgia Tech at Tulane Texas Tech at SMU Wake Forest at North Carolina
Oct. 30	Colorado at Nebraska
Nov. 6	Minnesota at Northwestern Georgia at Florida Boston College at Syracuse Washington at California
Nov. 13	Regional Choice Weekend
Nov. 20	USC-UCLA
Nov. 20	Notre Dame at LSU (Night)
Nov. 25	Nebraska at Oklahoma (Day)
Nov. 25	Georgia at Georgia Tech (Night)
Nov. 27	Army-Navy
Nov. 27	Auburn-Alabama
Dec. 4	Penn State at Tennessee
Dec. 11	College Division Bowl Games

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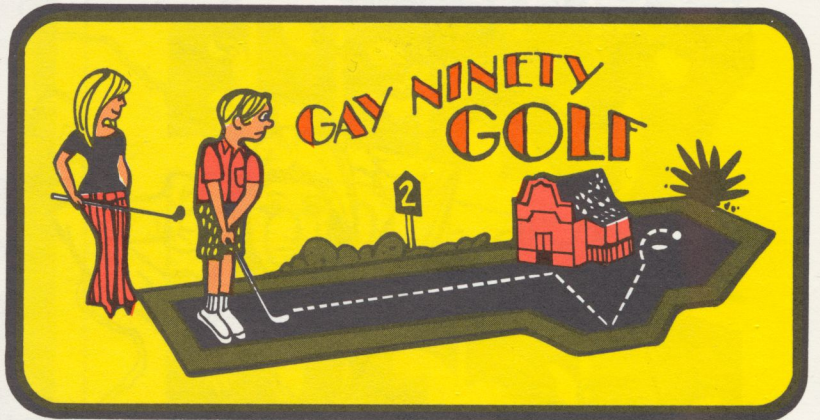
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## OFFENSIVE GUARDS

At Education Building fountain from left: Pat Barry, Jim Hadeed, Jeff Boland, Steve Matlock, Dave Grannell and George Endres.



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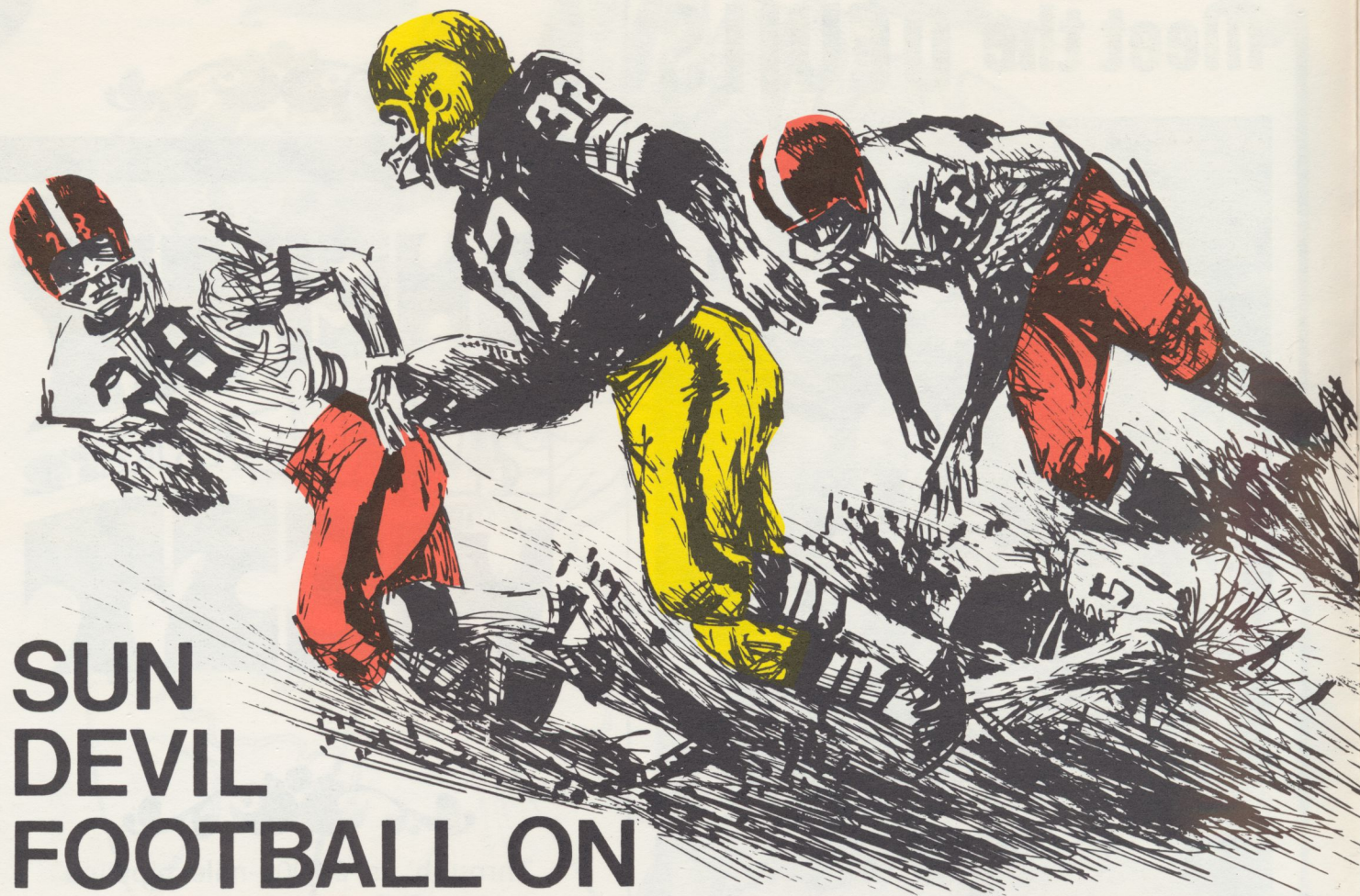
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In front of Hayden Library from left: Ed Beverly, Ken Robinson, Steve Holden, Steve Hale, Cal Demery, Joe Donaher and Joe Petty.

## SAFETYMEN

At Palo Verde Dorm complex from left: Mike Clupper, Ron Lumpkin and Wayne Bradley.



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| <b>A</b> Marc Eugene Winters<br>Senior Education Major<br>Colton, California | <b>H</b> Marcie Anne Rubalcaba<br>Junior Accounting Major<br>Tempe, Arizona      |
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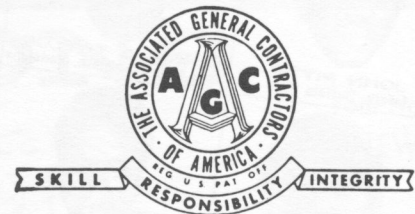


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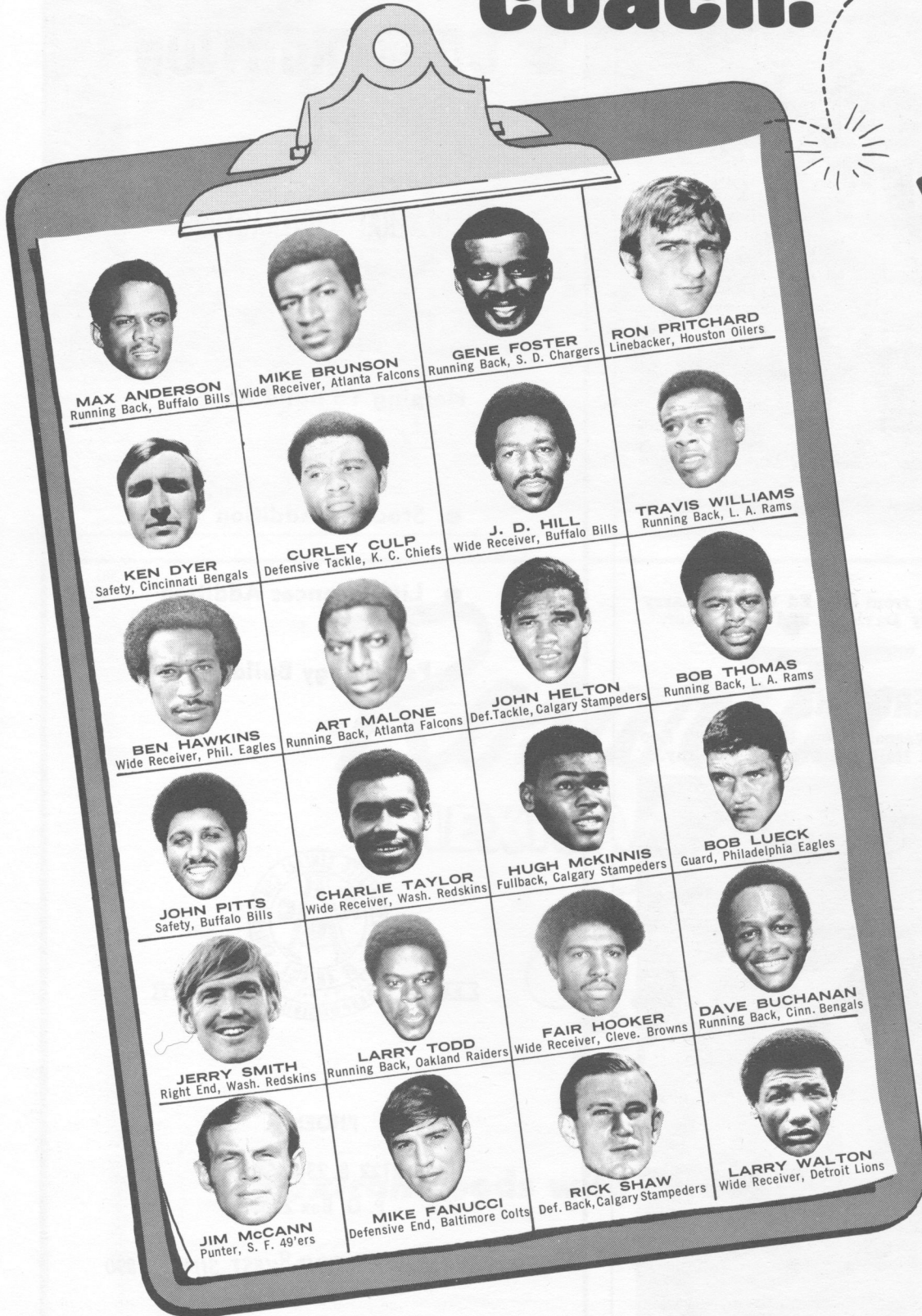
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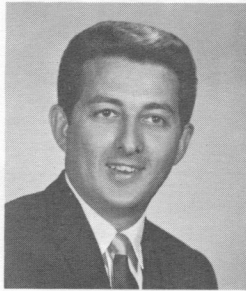
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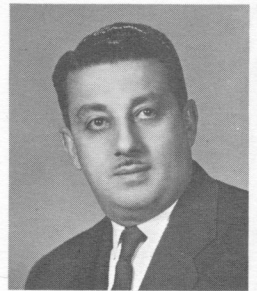


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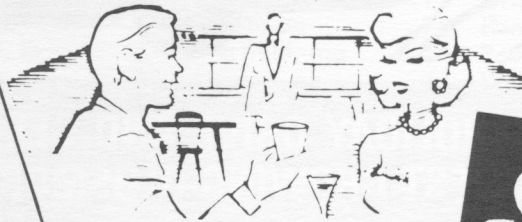
### ARIZONA STATE Alphabetical Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Cl.	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Cl.	Hometown
82	*Junior Ah You	DE	6-2	218	22	Sr.	Laie, Hawaii	83	John Hammer	DG	5-8	187	19	So.	Scottsdale, Ariz.
55	James Baker	LB	6-0	208	21	So.	West Orange, N. J.	31	*Windlan Hall	DB	5-11	174	21	Sr.	Gardena, Calif.
69	Pat Barry	OG	6-1	201	19	So.	Homestead, Pa.	74	Ralph Hernandez	DT	5-10	222	19	So.	Phoenix, Ariz.
80	*Ed Beverly	SE	6-0	172	22	Jr.	Harrisburg, Pa.	25	*Steve Holden	WB	6-2	195	20	Jr.	Gardena, Calif.
44	Wayne Bradley	S	6-2	164	20	Jr.	Altadena, Calif.	54	Todd Householder	DE	6-0	189	19	So.	Phoenix, Ariz.
12	Jim Brady	S-QB	6-2	196	20	So.	Scottsdale, Ariz.	47	Billy Hughes	K	5-10	154	19	So.	Ajo, Ariz.
15	Rick Brown	QB	5-11	165	20	Jr.	Temple City, Calif.	10	*Grady Hurst	QB	5-11	177	21	Sr.	Santa Barbara, Calif.
53	Bob Carter	LB	6-0	205	20	Jr.	Yuma, Ariz.	85	*Bruce Kilby	LB	6-3	194	21	Jr.	San Rafael, Calif.
21	*Mike Clupper	S	6-1	184	21	Sr.	Phoenix, Ariz.	68	Ed Kindig	OT	6-3	225	20	So.	Harrisburg, Pa.
86	Dave Connolly	DT	6-2	196	20	So.	Duquesne, Pa.	51	*Ron Lou	C	6-2	207	20	Jr.	Montebello, Calif.
76	*Roger Davis	OT	6-1	229	22	Sr.	Antioch, Calif.	35	*Ron Lumpkin	S	6-2	198	20	Jr.	Los Angeles, Calif.
60	*Larry Delbridge	LB	6-2	217	20	Jr.	Coolidge, Ariz.	32	Ben Malone	FB	5-10	178	19	So.	Eloy, Ariz.
30	*Calvin Demery	SE	6-2	194	21	Sr.	Phoenix, Ariz.	45	John Mason	DB	5-10	171	20	Jr.	Peoria, Ariz.
65	Wayne DeVliegher	OT	6-2	198	18	So.	East Paterson, N. J.	66	Steve Matlock	OG	6-0	215	20	Jr.	Phoenix, Ariz.
81	Joe Donaher	TE	6-5	209	21	Sr.	Bethlehem, Pa.	43	*Brent McClanahan	FB	5-11	192	20	Jr.	Bakersfield, Calif.
40	*Oscar Dragon	FB	6-0	203	21	Sr.	Chowchilla, Calif.	56	*Prentice McCray	DB	6-2	192	20	Jr.	Stockton, Calif.
13	*Don Ekstrand	K	6-2	193	28	Sr.	Arcadia, Calif.	32	Charlie Moore	LB	5-11	195	18	So.	Bakersfield, Calif.
24	*Monroe Eley	HB	6-3	213	22	Jr.	Nashville, N. C.	14	Ralph Nickerson	WB	5-10	175	20	So.	Portland, Ore.
42	Alonzo Emery	WB	6-0	177	20	So.	San Mateo, Calif.	84	Bob Noble	DE	6-5	205	20	So.	Vandergrift, Pa.
64	George Endres	OG	6-1	203	19	So.	Scottsdale, Ariz.	61	Sal Olivo	DG	5-9	202	19	So.	Nutley, N. J.
79	*Ed Fisher	OT	6-3	236	22	Sr.	Stockton, Calif.	62	*Ted Olivo	DG	5-10	214	22	Sr.	Nutley, N. J.
73	Dave Grannell	OG	6-5	213	19	So.	Denver, Colo.	88	*Joe Petty	TE	6-2	183	20	Jr.	Newark, N. J.
71	*Richard Gray	DT	6-2	218	21	Sr.	San Jose, Calif.	20	Ken Robinson	TE	6-2	205	20	So.	La Habra, Calif.
22	Woodrow Green	HB	6-1	196	19	So.	Portland, Ore.	70	*Mike Shimkus	DT	6-2	232	23	Sr.	Chicago, Ill.
78	Steve Gunther	OT	6-4	219	19	So.	Jackson, Calif.	72	Larry Shorty	DE	6-5	191	20	So.	Eloy, Ariz.
77	Jim Hadeed	OG	6-1	203	21	So.	Allentown, Pa.	23	Bob Speicher	FB	6-2	206	19	So.	Santa Ana, Calif.
26	Steve Hale	SE	6-3	204	20	So.	Orinda, Calif.	63	*Mike Tomco	OT	6-3	222	21	Sr.	Anchorage, Alaska
34	Reedy Hall	DB	5-11	178	19	So.	Gardena, Calif.	11	Dan White	QB	6-3	173	19	So.	Mesa, Ariz.
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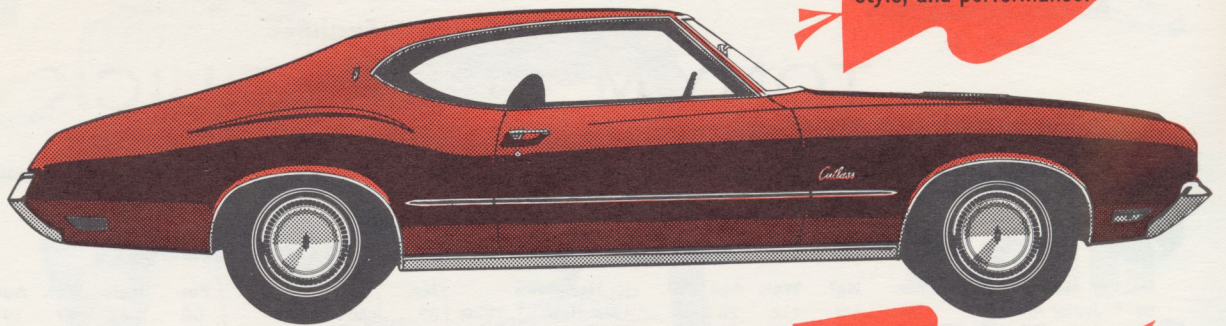
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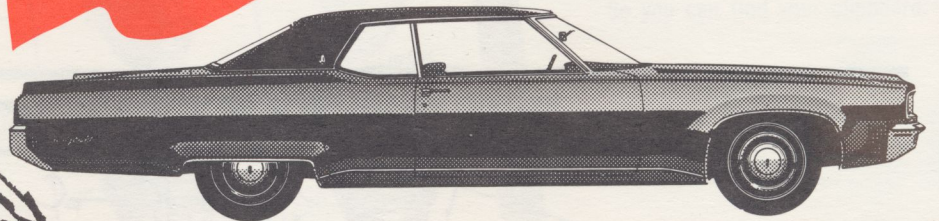
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	LB Kilby 85		LB Baker 55	
LC W. Hall 31			RC R. Hall 34	
	SS Lumpkin 35		WS Clupper 21	

## ASU OFFENSE

SE Demery 30	LT Fisher 79	LG Endres 64	C Tomco 63	RG Matlock 66	RT Davis 76	TE Petty 88
			QB White 11			WB Holden 25
		FB Malone 32		HB Green 22		

## ARIZONA STATE Numerical Roster

10 Hurst, qb	26 Hale, se	45 Mason, db	64 Endres, og	76 Davis, ot
11 White, qb	30 Demery, se	47 Hughes, k	65 DeVlieghe, ot	77 Hadeed, og
12 Brady, qb	31 Hall, W., db	51 Lou, c	66 Matlock, og	78 Gunther, ot
13 Ekstrand, k	32 Malone, fb	52 Moore, lb	67 Woudenberg, dt	79 Fisher, ot
14 Nickerson, wb	34 Hall, R., db	53 Carter, lb	68 Kindig, ot	80 Beverly, se
15 Brown, qb	35 Lumpkin, s	54 Householder, dg	69 Barry, og	81 Donaher, te
20 Robinson, te	36 McCray, db	55 Baker, lb	70 Shimkus, dt	82 Ah You, de
21 Clupper, s	40 Dragon, fb	60 Delbridge, lb	71 Gray, dt	83 Hammer, dg
22 Green, hb	42 Emery, wb	61 Olivo, S., dg	72 Shorty, de	84 Noble, de
23 Speicher, fb	43 McClanahan, fb	62 Olivo, T., dg	73 Grannell, og	85 Kilby, lb
24 Eley, hb	44 Bradley, s	63 Tomco, ot	74 Hernandez, dt	86 Connolly, dt
25 Holden, wb				88 Petty, te

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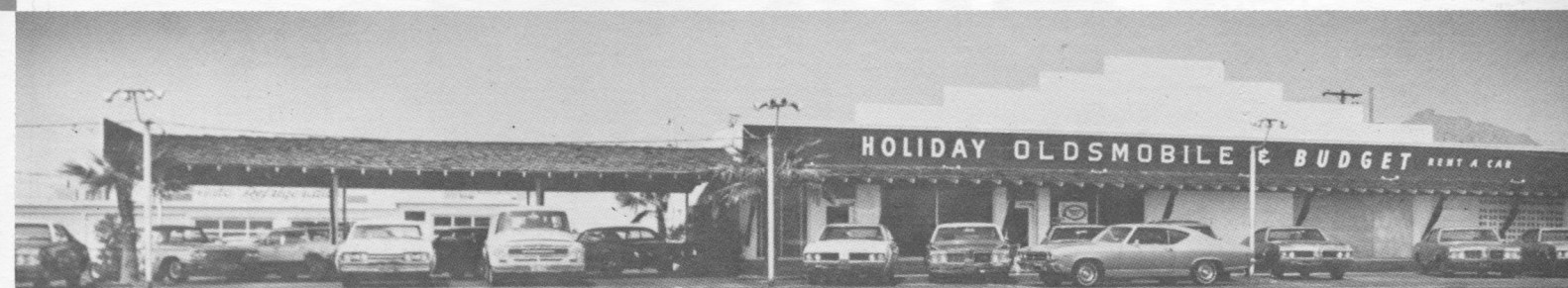
LE Ogilvie 70	LT Greenlaw 72	MG Mayfield 61	RT Griffith 74	RE Homburg 85
	LLB Morris 55		RLB Hass 53	
LC Richardson 24			RC Hough 18	
	ROV Janulis 32		S Bays 21	

## AFA OFFENSE

SE Huff 81	LT Waller 77	LG Ottofy 66	C Mitchell 58	RG Herrick 69	RT Hansen 75	TE Bassa 80
			QB Haynie 16			FL Smith 91
		FB Brennan 34		TB Bream 49		

## AIR FORCE Numerical Roster

11 Carlson, qb	27 Simmons, s	53 Haas, lb	67 Prill, mg	79 Stucker, ot
12 Schoeck, qb	32 Janulis, rov	54 Theken, lb	69 Herrick, og	80 Bassa, oe
14 Stonehouse, cb	34 Brennan, fb	55 Morris, lb	70 Ogilvie, dt	81 Huff, oe
16 Haynie, qb	35 Gessert, fb	56 Morrison, c	72 Greenlaw, dt	82 Machovina, de
17 Mitchell, cb	42 Murphy, fl	57 Townsend, lb	73 Blank, dt	83 Swertfager, de
18 Hough, cb	45 Berry, tb	58 Mitchell, c	74 Griffith, dt	84 Novak, oe
21 Bays, db	49 Bream, tb	60 Webb, og	75 Hansen, ot	85 Homburg, de
24 Richardson, cb	50 Weydert, lb	61 Mayfield, mg	76 Ratkewicz, ot	88 Healy, oe
25 Barry, k-tb	51 Sexton, c	63 Stanton, og	77 Waller, ot	89 Holkeboer, de
26 Heil, rov		66 Ottofy, og		91 Smith, fl



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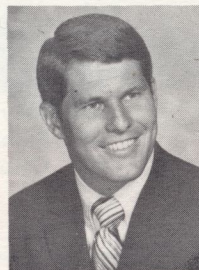
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25	Craig Barry	K-TB	5-11	197	20	Sr.	Lehighton, Pa.	17	Duke Mitchell	CB	6-1	188	20	Jr.	Richland, Wash.
80	Paul Bassa	OE	6-5	199	21	Sr.	Phoenix, Ariz.	58	Orderia Mitchell	C	6-3	232	21	Jr.	Elkhart, Ind.
21	Kent Bays	DB	6-0	171	21	Sr.	Tulsa, Okla.	55	Jim Morris	LB	5-11	197	20	So.	Duryea, Pa.
45	Bill Berry	TB	5-11	193	19	So.	Los Angeles, Calif.	56	Brian Morrison	C	5-10	201	18	So.	Jacksonville, Fla.
73	Gary Blank	DT	5-11	209	21	Sr.	Morrisville, Pa.	42	Frank Murphy	FL	5-10	169	20	So.	Chicago, Ill.
49	Brian Bream	TB	5-9	191	21	Sr.	San Leandro, Calif.	84	Dan Novak	OE	6-0	201	20	So.	Lompoc, Calif.
34	Kevin Brennan	FB	6-1	211	21	Sr.	Chicago, Ill.	70	Gene Ogilvie	DT	6-4	219	21	Jr.	San Jose, Calif.
11	Joel Carlson	QB	6-0	187	21	Jr.	Coloma, Mich.	66	Glyn Ottofy	OG	6-2	211	21	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.
35	Dave Gessert	FB	6-1	214	21	Jr.	Ypsilanti, Mich.	67	Mark Prill	MG	6-1	192	20	Jr.	Port Townsend, Wash.
72	John Greenlaw	DT	6-3	234	22	Sr.	Tacoma, Wash.	76	Art Ratkewicz	OT	6-4	219	20	So.	Madison, Ill.
74	John Griffith	DT	6-3	233	21	Sr.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	24	Charlie Richardson	CB	5-11	181	21	Sr.	Corpus Christi, Texas
53	Darryl Haas	LB	5-11	198	21	Sr.	Corpus Christi, Texas	12	Jim Schoeck	QB	6-1	174	19	So.	Webster Groves, Mo.
75	Steve Hansen	OT	6-3	231	19	So.	Chadron, Neb.	51	Don Sexton	C	6-1	211	20	Sr.	Santa Barbara, Calif.
16	Rich Haynie	QB	6-2	183	19	So.	Florissant, Mo.	27	Tim Simmons	S	6-0	186	21	Sr.	Winfield, Kan.
88	Mike Healy	OE	6-4	211	22	Jr.	W. Dundee, Ill.	91	Greg Smith	FL	6-2	176	19	So.	Houston, Texas
26	Steve Heil	ROV	6-2	182	19	So.	Gering, Neb.	63	Jim Stanton	OG	6-2	214	20	Jr.	Mesquite, Texas
69	Gordon Herrick	OG	6-0	199	21	Sr.	Brecksville, Ohio	14	Dave Stonehouse	CB	6-1	181	20	Jr.	Frankfort, N. Y.
89	Tom Holkeboer	DE	6-2	198	19	So.	Grand Rapids, Mich.	79	Pat Stucker	OT	6-3	223	21	Sr.	Grand Junction, Colo.
85	Bob Homburg	DE	6-0	196	20	Jr.	Madison, Wis.	83	Tom Swertfager	DE	6-2	196	20	Jr.	Bakersfield, Calif.
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82	George Machovina	DE	6-1	212	20	Jr.	Elyria, Ohio	60	Lance Webb	OG	6-1	202	20	So.	Springfield, Mass.
61	Willie Mayfield	MG	5-9	197	22	Sr.	Abilene, Texas	50	J. C. Weydert	LB	6-2	211	24	Sr.	Santa Barbara, Calif.

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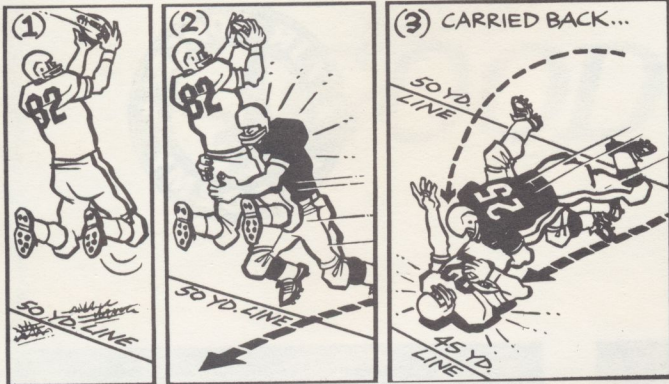
Ben Martin, Head Coach



Air Force Coaching Staff: front from left, Leland Kendall, Nick Liontas, Head Coach Ben Martin, Bernie Raetz and Carlton (Skinner) Simpson. Standing from left, Butch Metcalf, Jack Braley, John Carney, Jim Bowman and Eldon (Spike) Hillstrom.

Mr. Air Force Football. That's Ben Martin, only the second varsity coach in Falcon history. Martin is in his 14th season, second longest tenure in service academy football history. Martin's 13th season was the one to write home about. He took the Falcons to a 9-3 mark plus an appearance in the Sugar Bowl against Tennessee. It was not his first bowl appearance, however, as even before the Academy had a graduating class he took the 1958 team to a 9-0-2 mark including a scoreless tie in the Cotton Bowl against Texas. His 1963 team was 7-4 and lost in the Gator Bowl to North Carolina. He's a Naval Academy graduate and coached at Virginia two seasons before taking the Air Force job.

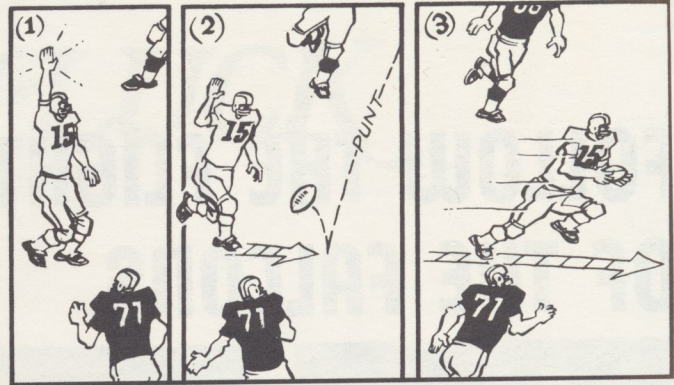
# FOOTBALL RULES QUIZ



**Situation:** Offensive player No. 82 catches a pass at the 50-yard line, but is driven back to his 46-yard line by a slashing tackle.

**Question:** Is the ball put in play at the 50 or the 46-yard line?

**Answer:** A pass receiver is entitled to his maximum forward progress, so the ball will be placed in play at midfield.



**Situation:** Receiver No. 15 gives a fair catch signal and allows the ball to strike the ground. He then grabs the ball and runs for a touchdown.

**Question:** Is this play legal?

**Answer:** No. When any member of the receiving team gives a fair catch signal, the ball becomes dead the moment the receiver possesses it. In the situation above, the receiving team will be penalized five yards for delay of game.

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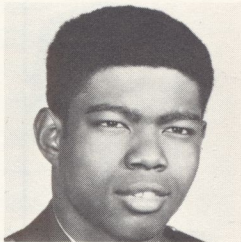
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**25 GRAIG BARRY K-TB**  
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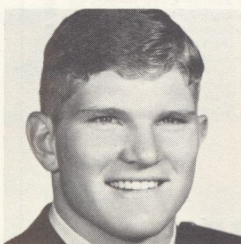
**80 PAUL BASSA OE**  
Two year letterman who caught 38 passes for 445 yards last year. Was standout in Sugar Bowl with 10 receptions for 114 yards and one touchdown. Tallest man on the team. Lettered as a defensive end in 1969 and was member of J.V. basketball team that year. All-State in football, basketball, and baseball at Phoenix Maryvale High.



**21 KENT BAYS S**  
Two year letterman and starter but missed spring drills with a knee injury. Played 190 minutes as a sophomore and logged 188 last year. Figured in 58 tackles and eight pass breakups last season. Also intercepted two passes.



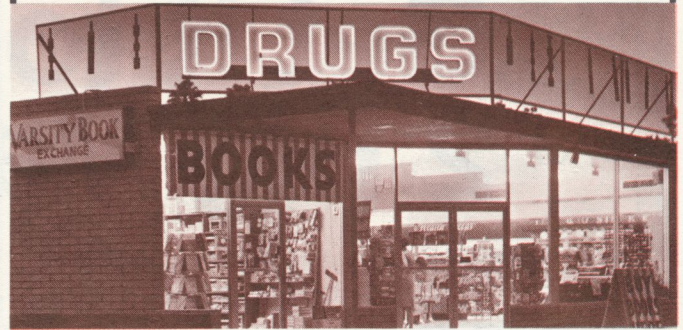
**73 GARY BLANK DT**  
Two year letterman who has logged 104 minutes in each of last two seasons. Has been a part-time starter. Made or assisted on 34 tackles in 1970, including four for losses. Quick with good pursuit, helps make defensive tackle strongest position on team.



**49 BRIAN BREAM TB**  
A reserve in 1969 and missed first game of last season. Still accounted for eight school records last year including most carries (294); most yards rushing (1,276), most touchdowns (20), and most points (120). Also caught 19 passes for 237 yards. Gained 100 yards or more in nine of 11 games he played in last year, including 207 yards against Navy and 160 against Wyoming.

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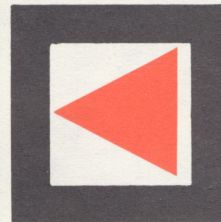


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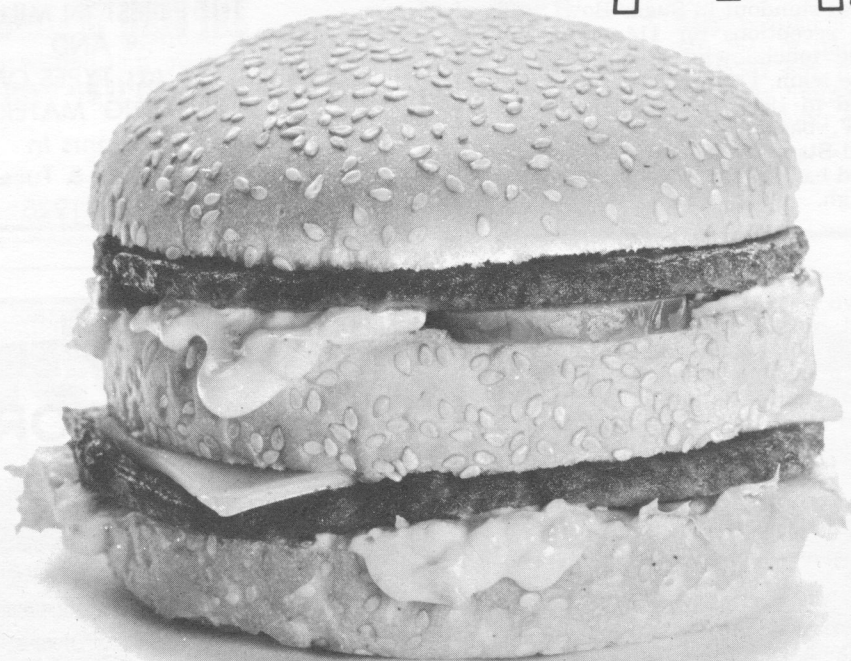
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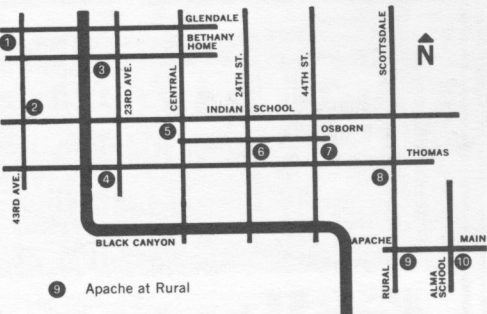
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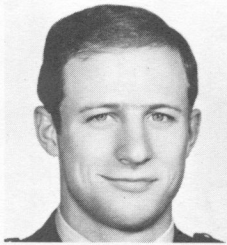
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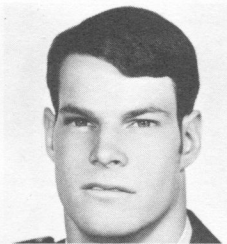
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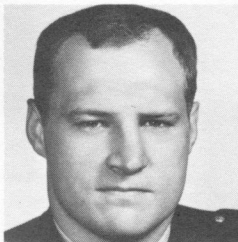
**34 KEVIN BRENNAN FB**  
Starting fullback last year who logged more playing time than anyone else on team with 318 minutes. Gained 224 yards on 58 carries in 1970. Used primarily as a blocker last season. Nephew of 1953 Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Lattner.



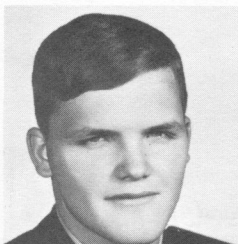
**11 JOEL CARLSON QB**  
Reserve quarterback last year, carrying 16 times for 56 yards and completing one of two passes for 12 yards. An All-State football and basketball player as a prepster, he once rushed for 285 yards in one game, scoring four TDs and throwing for two more. Long jumped 23 feet while member of USAFA junior varsity track team.



**22 CHARLES FITZPATRICK S**  
Has good speed and is an aggressive hitter. Was a punt returner on frosh team, running back six for 43 yards. Played tailback during high school days and also lettered in track as a sprinter.



**72 JOHN GREENLAW DT**  
Team co-captain along with Brian Bream. Two year starter who was fourth leading tackler on squad last year with 92, including 13 for 53 yards in losses. Played 306 minutes last fall and 166 as sophomore, although missing early part of season with a knee injury.



**74 JOHN GRIFFITH DT**  
A two time letterman. Saw reserve duty last year. Also a two year letterman in wrestling where he is one of the top heavyweights in the Rocky Mountain area. One of the smartest players on the team with a 3.69 cumulative average.

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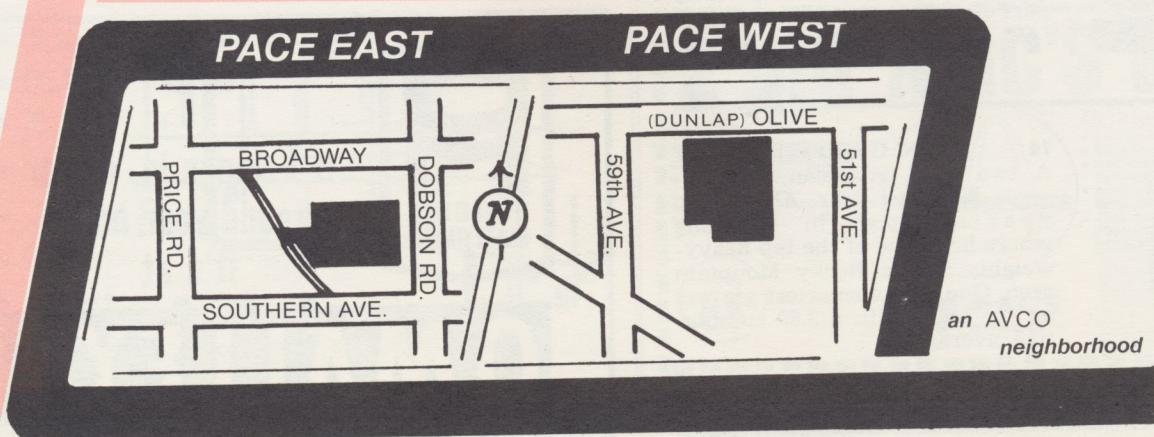
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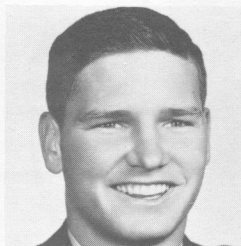
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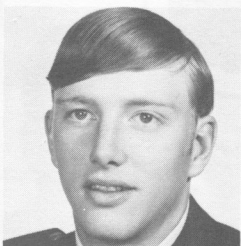


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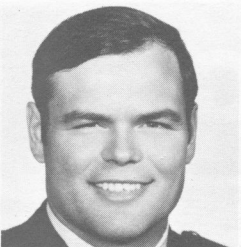
**53 DARRYL HAAS LB**

A two year letterman who was a starter last fall, making 107 tackles including 11 for 48 yards in losses. Also had four pass interceptions, knocked down five passes and recovered four fumbles, including one in the Sugar Bowl for a touchdown. Missed spring drills because of shoulder surgery.



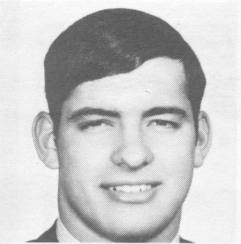
**16 RICHARD HAYNIE QB**

Completed 16 of 31 passes for 300 yards and two touchdowns in spring game. Earned a varsity letter as the top pitcher on the Falcon baseball team last spring with 5-4 record and 2.54 earned run average, third best in Academy history. Tied school strike-out record with 17.



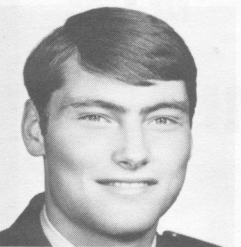
**69 GORDON HERRICK OG**

Earned first varsity letter last year. Only one of two experienced interior linemen who returned this season. Played with junior varsity as a sophomore. An All-league selection in both football and wrestling during high school.



**88 MICHAEL (MIKE) HEALY OE**

Earned varsity letter last fall as reserve tight end. Caught nine passes for 81 yards. His best game was against Oregon with six catches for 51 yards. All-league grid prepster, he also lettered in basketball and baseball.



**81 LAWRENCE (LARRY) HUFF OE**

Steady player who earned first letter as reserve split end last year. Played on JVs as a sophomore. Is good blocker, both on line and downfield, and has good hands. Twice earned all-county honors in high school and also was 6-3 high jumper.

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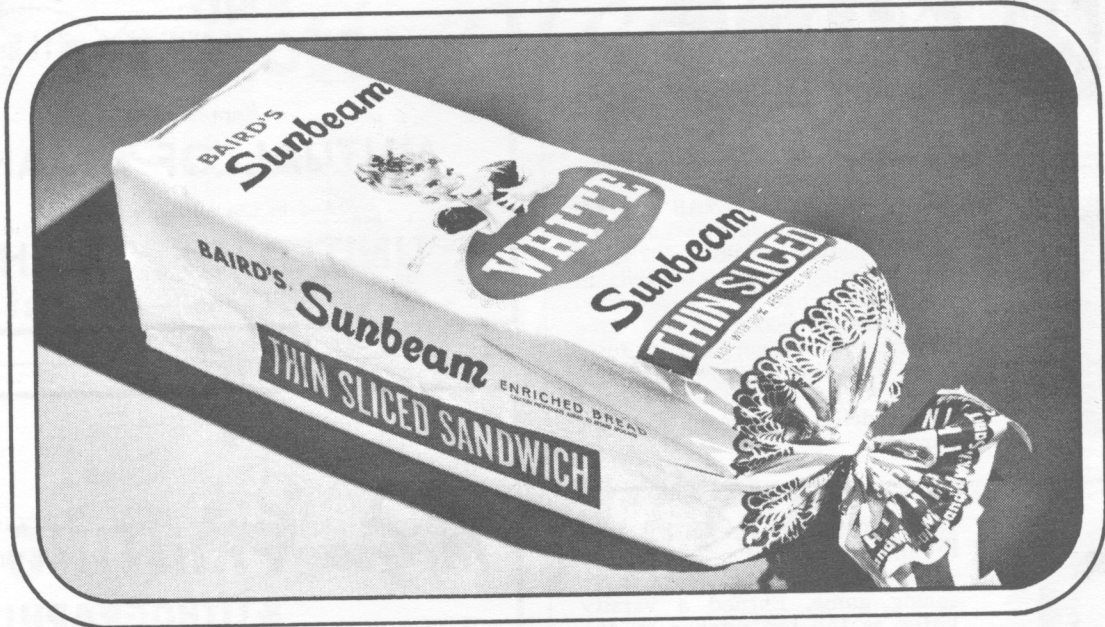
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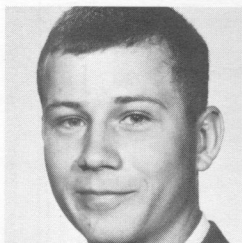
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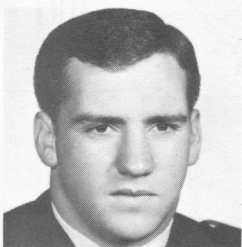


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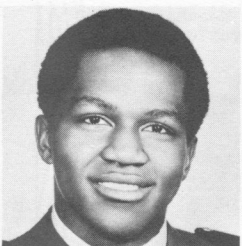
10 **STEPHEN (KOOKIE) KOCH** S-P

A versatile player who will serve double duty as a safety and a punter. Is good tackler and has strong kicking leg, averaging 41.2 yards as a frosh in 1969. Played with JVs last season. All-State prep pick and also lettered in track and wrestling while in high school.



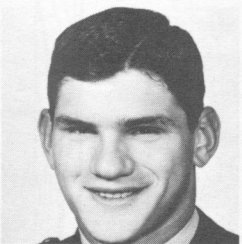
61 **WILLIE MAYFIELD** MG

One of the surprises of last season who moved into starting berth after playing JV ball as a sophomore. Led team in tackles with 145 including 14 for 69 yards in losses. Best game was against Stanford when he figured in 19 tackles. Also had 18 tackle days against Tulane, Oregon and Colorado.



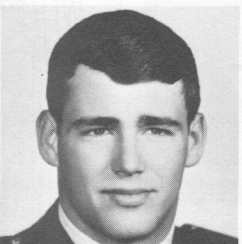
58 **ORDERIA MITCHELL** C  
(THE BIG O)

Rated the best center in Falcon football history although he has played only one season. Selected to Sophomore All-America team last fall. Demonstrated great poise last year although only a sophomore. Blessed with excellent speed, Mitchell is a versatile athlete and played on the basketball team last winter.



70 **EUGENE (GENE) OGILVIE** DT

One of the top sophomores on the team last year, breaking into the lineup both as a tackle and end. Figured in 50 tackles and recovered three fumbles. Played 229 minutes last fall, and is considered a very aggressive player.



24 **CHARLES RICHARDSON** CB

Two year letterman who logged 259 minutes as a sophomore and 210 last fall. Made or assisted on 70 tackles last season. Most experienced player in the secondary prior to the start of the season. His best game last season was against Boston College when he was credited with 10 tackles.

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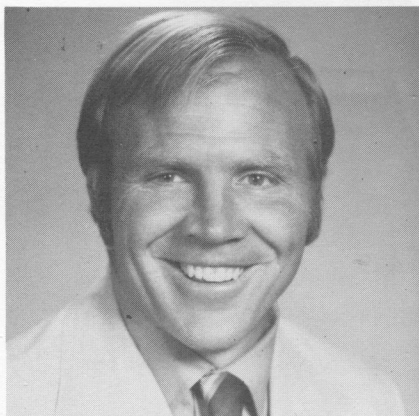


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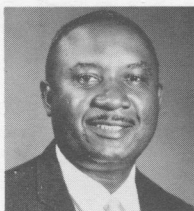
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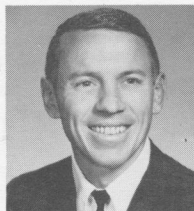
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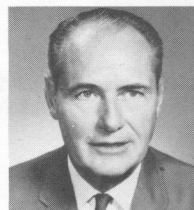
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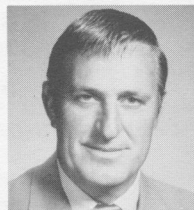
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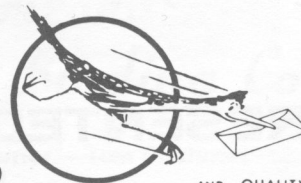
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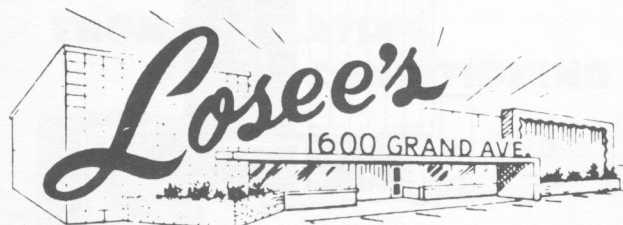
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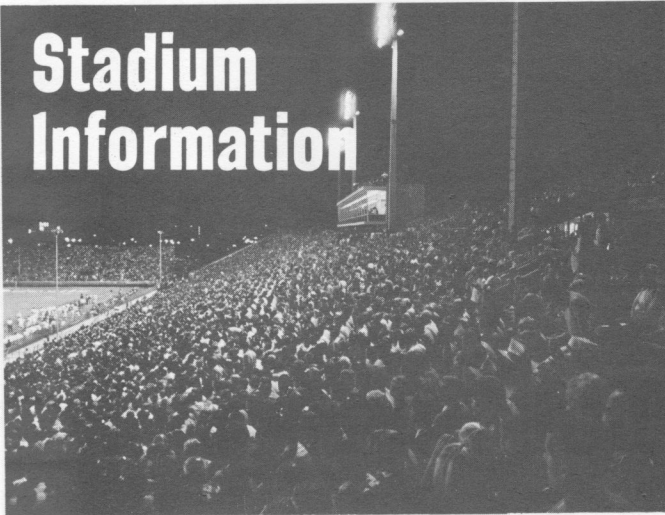
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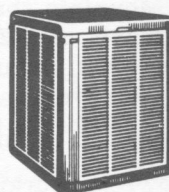
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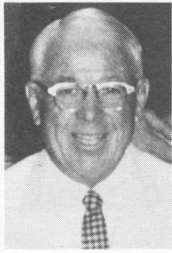


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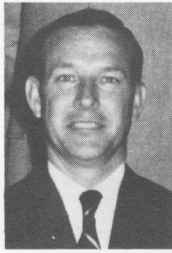
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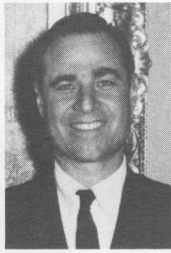
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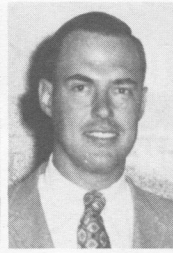
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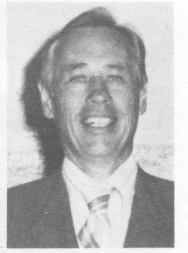
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by Jack Stewart, Chairman, Fiesta Bowl

Fiesta Bowl is the big football news for 1971.

Right here in Sun Devil Stadium on December 27 at 1 p.m., a capacity (we hope) crowd will watch the first tilt matching the Western Athletic Conference Champion with an outside opponent.

Will this be worth seeing? Definitely!

WAC teams have defeated Ohio State, Minnesota, Mississippi, Wisconsin and North Carolina to mention only a few. They can take on the best.

The selection committee will definitely come up with a major outside foe which will fully test the WAC title winner.

What about tickets? A good question! Do you have yours yet? Here's how the Arizona Bank's George Isbell, star ticket manager, describes the pasteboard situation as we go to press (Sept. 1):

"A total of 24,000 tickets have been sold to Fiesta Bowl members. Tickets returned by competing teams on December 17 will go on sale to the public at the Fiesta Bowl office (3410 East Van Buren), ASU ticket office and other community ticket outlets, depending upon the number of tickets returned."

Slightly more than 20,000 tickets must be held in reserve for competing teams according to NCAA regulations.

The football game is the filet mignon of our Fiesta menu.

But there's also more to the Fiesta. George Taylor, the Coca Cola whiz, will soon complete a calendar of colorful Fiesta events.

You can attend these. For a starter, don't miss the *Celebrity Luncheon* at Marriott's Camelback Inn, Friday, December 24 at 12 noon. Let's show the two teams a warm western welcome. It will be a sell-out according to Jim Meyer, of Merrill Lynch Co., and Don Dupont, Arthur Anderson Co., who are co-chairmen. Tickets are \$5 each. Big social event—the famous *Goldwater Fashion Show* at Mountain shadows on December 26 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$12.50 each include a fine steak dinner. Models will include beauty winners and the Fiesta Queen. An eyeful and a mouthful. Warning—act now! Send in checks for early reservations to the Bowl office.

Everyone connected with the Bowl is working hard to make the Fiesta a success. The Bowl office, now at the Newton Sands Hotel, will be at 3410 East Van Buren, telephone 267-1477. Mailing address, P. O. Box 1311, Phoenix, Arizona 85001. Fiesta officials and

Jay Newton have planned a new structure which Jay is now building to house Bowl activities. Completion date is about November 15. Louise Barron is arranging colorful decorations. When it's done, drop in and have a peek. It's your Bowl, too.

Karl Eller, President of Combined Communications, has arranged national television coverage for the game through Vic Piano, President of Mizlou Productions.

Glenn Hawkins of Clark Advertising Co. is chairman of the Fiesta Game program now being published by Ken Welch of Phoenix Publishing Co.

Don Meyers, Co-Chairman of the Bowl and Legal Chairman, has handled the various involved contracts with the WAC and others.

In addition to these eight directors and our Executive Director, the Bowl effort has 200 more workers . . . community volunteers on 35 different committees. We're almost like the government in this respect.

We have asked merchants to "get into the act" with Fiesta store windows, merchandise and ads. Hotels and restaurants will put some Fiesta duds on their workers. We might even have a special Fiesta cocktail. Fiesta events will run from December 18 to January 4.

The Fiesta Bowl is a nonprofit organization and all proceeds from the game and related Fiesta events, after team shares, will go to the drug education program.

Much credit for the success of the Bowl venture thus far must be passed along to the more than 3,000 individuals and companies who have purchased memberships in the Fiesta Bowl.

As you may know, by now, the original idea for the bowl game here was submitted by Dr. G. Homer Durham, past president of Arizona State University. Succeeding presidents have backed the efforts along with retiring Athletic Director Clyde Smith and now Dr. Fred Miller. Also assisting in efforts to nail down the bowl game were former WAC commissioner Wiles Hallock and present WAC commissioner Stan Bates.

We've only a few months to go before the big event. It will be worth waiting for. Don't miss anything!

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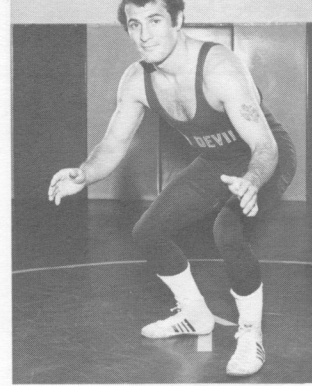
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# WRESTLING PREVIEW



John Wadas  
New Head Coach



Kelly Trujillo  
Team Captain

A new face, a new outlook and renewed hope are the key ingredients to Arizona State University's bid for a successful 1971-72 wrestling campaign. Added up they should provide a Sun Devil rebound in the same manner that saw ASU grab national recognition with a sixth and eighth place NCAA finishes in 1965 and 1967 . . .

The face belongs to new head coach John Wadas, a young, energetic optimist who last year was head coach at Cal State College, Long Beach. While at CSCLB, he guided the 49'ers to their first PCAA Conference wrestling championship in the school's history. As a reward for this feat, Wadas was nominated for College Rookie Coach of the Year by Amateur Wrestling News. As a follow-up, Coach Wadas expects to continue his winning ways in his first season as the Sun Devil mat boss . . .

The 27-year-old mentor, a Rahway, New Jersey Native, will have a vast amount of experience, both as a participant and as a coach, at his disposal in his hopes to reverse last year's dismal 0-10 record. Upon graduation from high school, he joined the Navy, where he was all-Navy wrestling champ in 1965 and 1966. After an Honorable Discharge in 1967, Wadas entered Cal State, Long Beach, where he won two varsity letters in wrestling and three more in soccer. While at CSCLB, his wrestling honors included runner-up in the PCAA Conference (twice), runner-up in the CCAA Conference and representing the 49'ers in the 1968 NCAA Wrestling Championships. Upon graduation, Wadas accepted the position of head wrestling coach at CSCLB from Dr. Fred Miller, who was then Athletic Director at Cal State. Dr. Miller was so impressed with Wadas' performance at CSCLB that he asked the grappling coach to join him at Arizona State, to replace former mat boss Ted Bredehoft, who had been elevated to co-assistant Athletic Director . . .

As soon as Wadas was given the job, he set his sights on instilling the proper winning attitude into

the Sun Devil wrestling program. He feels he has a nucleus of men with the right combination of talent, enthusiasm, and desire to provide ASU with one of the most improved teams in the WAC. Basically, the Sun Devil strength, according to Wadas, will lie in the lighter weights and the overall depth in each weight category. Coach Wadas will rely mostly on the experience and talents of his only three seniors—Kelly Trujillo (this year's captain and 14-6-1 last year), Mike Khoury (4-10) and Ed Wells (10-3). This season the trio will wrestle at 142 lb., 150 lb., and 134 lb. respectively. Other returning starters include sophomores Don Denelsback and Gary Wiechens. Junior college transfers and freshmen should also figure predominantly into the picture. Bob Leninger, a J.C. and high school All-American from Cypress, Calif. J.C. will offer great strength to the 126 lb. weight class. His former Cypress teammate, Bill Swanson, will likewise fill up the gap in the 167 lb. category. He holds the national record for most takedowns (14) in a single match. These two additions should prove invaluable over the course of the season. Another new addition will also be a welcome sight in the form of Tiloi Tuitama, footballer Junior Ah You's cousin from Samoa. He is a transfer from Ventura J.C. where he was conference MVP at 177 lb. The only worry Coach Wadas has is in the Heavyweight division. He is hoping this problem will be solved when football ends and two freshmen "heavies" join the team. Both of them, Eric Krulijac and Bob Burenig, are former AAA high school state champs. The team will be bolstered considerably with the addition of these two newcomers . . .

The 1971-72 wrestling preview thus boils down to a matter of whether or not all these new components can jell together in the course of a season well enough to produce a new wrestling championship for the Sun Devils at season's end.

## 1971-72 Wrestling Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time				
Dec. 2	Utah	TEMPE	7:30 p.m.	Jan. 10	UCLA Quadrangular	Los Angeles	5:00 p.m.
Dec. 3-4	Arizona Invitational	Tucson	All day	Jan. 29	NTC Invitational	San Diego	All day
Dec. 11	Air Force	Colo. Springs	2:00 p.m.	Feb. 8	Arizona	TEMPE	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13	Wyoming	Laramie	7:30 p.m.	Feb. 11-12	New Mexico Invitational	Albuquerque	All day
Dev. 14	Colorado State	Fort Collins	1:00 p.m.	Feb. 17	Brigham Young	TEMPE	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17-18	Holiday Tournament	Phoenix	All day	Feb. 25-26	Sun Devil Invitational	TEMPE	All Day
Jan. 8	Arizona	Tucson	7:30 p.m.	Mar. 9, 10, 11	WAC Championships	Tucson	All day
Feb. 18-19	New Mexico	TEMPE	7:30 p.m.	Feb. 4-5	NCAA Championships	College Park, Md.	All day



# Training Ground for Aerospace Leaders . . .

## THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE ACADEMY



LEFT: The Air Force Academy Cadet Chapel offers worship facilities for cadets of all faiths. The 17-spired chapel — unique in the world — contains separate sanctuaries for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services, plus a meeting room for use by other faiths.

RIGHT: The Air Force Academy Cadet Color Guard marches to a parade, with the Cadet Chapel and Rocky Mountains in the background. Formal parades are held on Saturday mornings during the fall and spring months and the Cadet Wing marches to lunch each weekday. These ceremonies highlight the Academy visit for more than 1.5 million tourists each year.

The United States Air Force Academy is located ten miles north of Colorado Springs, Colo., at an average altitude of 7,250 feet above sea level. The 18,000 acre campus is situated at the foot of the Rampart Range under the north shoulder of mighty Pikes Peak.

The Cadet Area, in the northwest quadrant of the reservation, is home to 4,000 young men who aspire to careers as officers in the U.S. Air Force.

Upon completion of four years of college level studies in academics, military training and physical education, plus demonstrated aptitude for military service, the cadets graduate with bachelor of science degrees and the gold bars of second lieutenants. Nearly 70 per cent of each graduating class goes into flying training after graduation. Graduates must serve a minimum of five years as regular officers in the Air Force.

"The Academy accomplishes its mission through an eleven-months-a-year operation," stated Lieutenant General A. P. Clark, Academy superintendent. "During the academic year cadets work toward degrees in one or more of the twenty-eight majors offered, while much of the required leadership and military training experience is acquired during the summer months."

Academic instruction is administered by the Dean of the Faculty, Brigadier General William T. Woodyard. Each cadet completes a core curriculum of 140½ semester hours in basic and engineering sciences, the humanities and social science, physical education and military subjects. In addition, each cadet must complete a minimum of 46½ hours of electives in his major field of study for a total requirement of 187 hours to graduate.

Included in the academic program are graduate level courses which may be applied toward a master's degree. Through cooperative arrangements between the Academy and certain civilian universities,

selected cadets may earn master's degrees from these schools in about seven months after their graduation from the Academy. Thirteen graduate programs are currently available in Science and Engineering, Social Sciences and Humanities. Cadets selected for graduate programs complete an undergraduate major plus the equivalent of one-half year of graduate level study during their junior and senior years.

The formal curriculum is augmented by numerous extracurricular activities, social events and cadet functions.

The professional preparation for military leadership, which makes the Academy different from other universities, is under the direction of Brigadier General Walter T. Galligan, Commandant of Cadets. Performance in command and staff functions within the Cadet Wing afford opportunities for cadets to practice leadership techniques. All First Classmen (seniors) are cadet officers. Regular Air Force officers designated Air Officers Commanding, under the Commandant, supervise the organization and activities of the Cadet Wing which is composed of forty cadet squadrons of about 110 men each.

During their four years at the Academy, along with progressively advanced professional military subjects, cadets assume increasingly responsible positions with the Cadet Wing. Studies of the Cadet Honor Code, Ethics and the heritage of the Air Force are included.

Flying programs augment military leadership opportunities offered to cadets. They are introduced to flying through T-33 jet orientation flights and familiarization rides in sailplanes in the Fourth Class (freshman) year. Optional summer programs give cadets opportunities to receive instruction in soaring, parachuting and basic flying.

Those cadets physically qualified to fly may volunteer for actual flying training as they enter their

senior year. These cadets receive appropriate ground school and 36½ hours of flying time. The training is conducted in a T-41, a 210 h.p. Air Force version of the Cessna 172, in which the trainees may qualify for an FAA private pilot license prior to graduation.

Colonel Frank Merritt, as Director of Athletics, administers the physical education, intramural sports and intercollegiate athletics programs. Classroom physical education instruction covers combatives, aquatics, body development and carry-over sports. All cadets participate in either intramurals or varsity sports during their four years at the Academy. Fifteen intramural sports and eighteen intercollegiate sports are available through the fall, winter and spring seasons.

The official mascot of the Academy Cadet Wing is the falcon. Academy athletic teams are called the Falcons. The school colors are silver and blue.

In his capacity as Director of Admissions and Registrar, Colonel William R. Jarrell Jr. administers departments which render aid to prospective candidates, maintain records of qualifying examinations, and direct evaluation boards and selection panels.

Young men admitted to the U.S. Air Force Academy complete the required procedures of obtaining a nomination and qualifying for an appointment. The following basic requirements must be met by all young men who desire to apply for a cadet appointment:

**Age** — At least 17 and not yet 22 on July 1 of the year he is admitted.

**Citizenship** — Citizen of the United States.

**Character** — Responsible, trustworthy, stable and of good moral character.

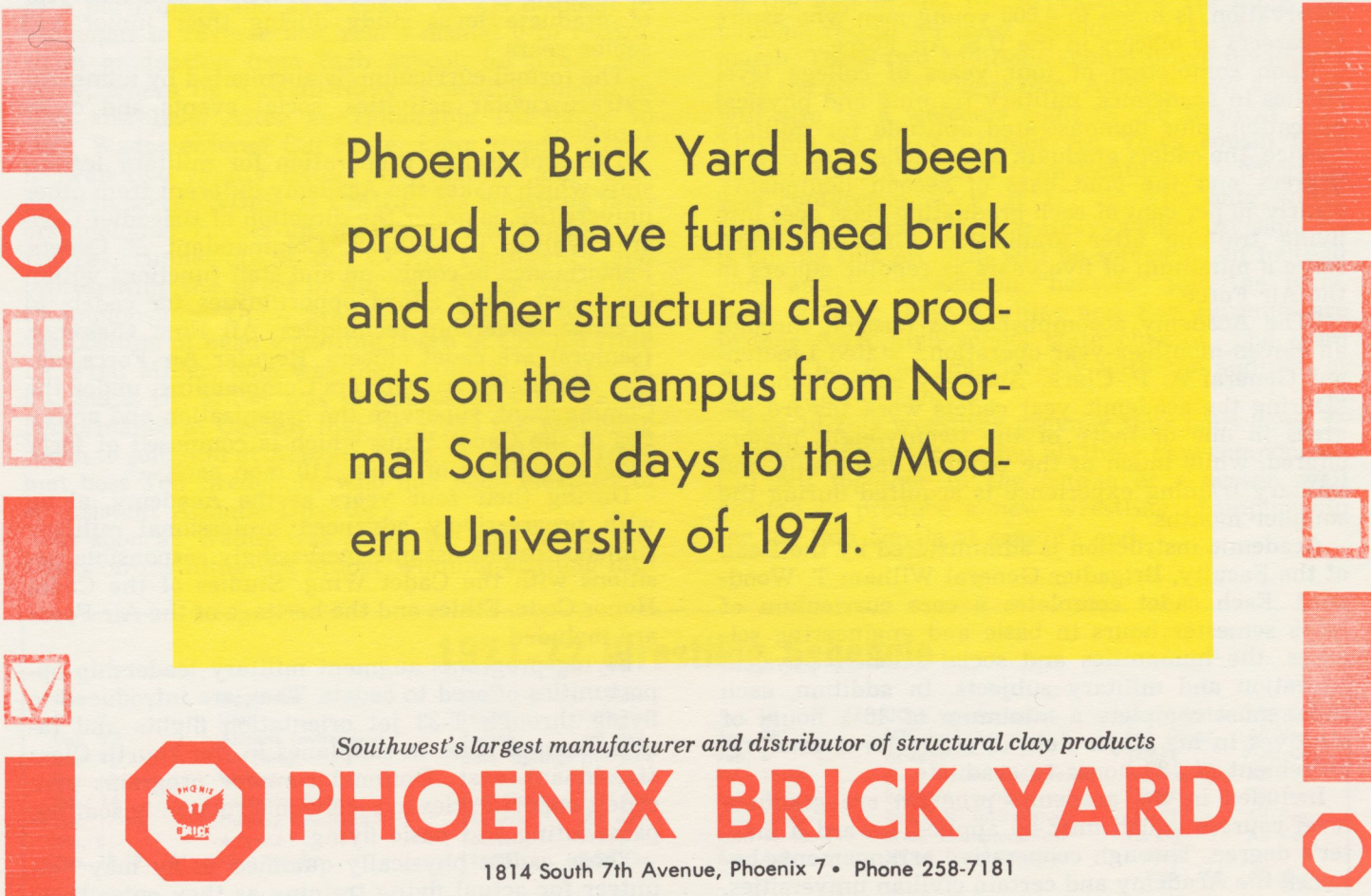
**Marital Status** — Never have been married.

**Scholarship** — Adequate academic preparation as reflected in school records.

**Leadership** — Demonstrated potential for leadership through participation in extracurricular activities.

**Motivation** — A strong desire to become a cadet and pursue a military career.

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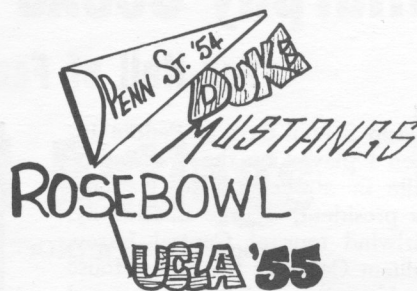
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# HOW EXPERT ARE YOU?

*Here's a chance to earn your Ph. D in college football knowledge.*

By Tim Cohane



Are you an expert on college football? Like to test yourself? Here's a six-part exam on Black players. Anybody can take it, except those in the business of keeping football records and statistics. Coaches, players, fans are eligible, regardless of race, color, creed, age or sex. But you better know the college game. Knowledge of the imitation won't help.

Three of the six players were named All America. Two others were at that level. One is in the Hall of Fame. They represent all sections, five of the six leading conferences, and one independent. Only one goes back beyond the 'fifties. It's a fair test.

You'll be given what will be, if you're expert, a helpful hint. Then you must name the player, position and school; you need not pinpoint the year. Here goes:

- 1—He was Oklahoma's first Black player.
- 2—He was a Hawkeye with a noble nickname.
- 3—He was first to receive a Southwest Conference athletic scholarship.
- 4—His first name was the same as a notorious bank robber's, and he was coached by a Rip.
- 5—He was first to quarterback for a major Southern school.
- 6—He was a big Little Bear, spelled with two d's, back to back.

Now if you're serious, DON'T READ BEYOND THIS PARAGRAPH or you'll come across the answers before you've the time you want to think. Even if you're a living encyclopedia on the game, think out your answers as a true scholar should. You don't have to take the test now. You'll have better things to do at halftime and tonight, I hope. How about Sunday afternoon? A couple of Bloody Mary's and you'll be ready. See you then.

Hello. You think you have the answers? You got some help? O.K. That's permissible. Research is scholarly. Your sources could be wrong, though. First let me tell you how to grade yourself.

CORRECT ANSWERS	GRADE	RATING
One	D	Low pass (probation)
Two	C	Fair
Three	B	Good
Four	B plus	Cum Laude
Five	A minus	Magna Cum Laude
Six	A	Summa Cum Laude

Alright! Stop shouting you want the answers! What are you, one of those instant-everything nuts? Do you chant in your sleep: "We're Number 1"? Are you neurotic because your wife won't let you be an Effigy Hangman? Alright! Quiet down! Here are the answers:

- 1—Prentice Gantt, fullback on 1958 Oklahoma's Big Eight champions, and star of 21-6 victory over Syracuse in Orange Bowl. Coached by Bud Wilkinson.
- 2—Fred (Duke) Slater, All America tackle, star blocker on undefeated 1921 Iowa Big Ten champions. Coached by Howard Jones.
- 3—Jerry Levias, All America pass-receiver and kick returner for Southern Methodist. Sophomore ace for 1967 Mustangs, who won S.M.U.'s first Southwest Conference title in 18 years. Coached by Hayden Fry.
- 4—Jesse Arnette, ace Penn State end, 1954. Coached by Rip Engle.
- 5—Fred Summers, of Wake Forest, 1967 and '68. Coached by Bill Tate.
- 6—Rommie Loudd, All America end on 1955 UCLA team that won third consecutive Pacific Coast Conference crown and lost to Michigan State in Rose Bowl, 17-14. Coached by Red Sanders.

If you got all six, you've earned your Master's Degree without writing a thesis, and they'll be toasting you down at the club. You feel you've earned a Doctorate? Hold on, Buster or Ma'am! Doctorates go only to those who can identify Bill Lewis. Never heard of him? Think nothing of it. You've got lots of company.

Lewis was the first Black to captain a college team — Amherst, 1891. After enrolling in Harvard Law School, he was All America center for the Crimson in 1892 and '93, selected by Casper Whitney. Casper originated the All America idea with Walter Camp, and his teams carried as much weight as Camp's. Also Bill Lewis wore a mustache the first year, and none the second.

More important, it was Lewis who was mainly responsible in 1906 for the legislation that established a neutral zone for linemen, the most important single factor in removing the brutality that was threatening the game's existence.

To repeat, if you never heard of Bill Lewis, don't feel bad about it. Apparently the Hall of Fame never heard of him either.

# Murphy Seeks Spring Start

## For Hall of Fame Building

Fondly recalling his Prep School days at Peddie Institute in New Jersey "when I played on the first Peddie team to beat Lawrenceville in 40 years," the National Football Foundation's new president, George L. Murphy, made a mid-summer whirlwind tour of Central Jersey, visiting with Governor William Cahill at the State House in Trenton, lunching with New Brunswick, Rutgers and other area officials, and journeying to the proposed Hall of Fame building site at the Heights near the Scarlet Knights' football stadium.

Tracing his love of competitive sports to his boyhood days when his father, the late Mike Murphy, coached the United States' first Olympic teams, the former Broadway and motion picture star has been a supporter of the National Football Foundations since the organization was formed in 1954.

Senator Murphy was named President of the Foundation in early June, following a year-long search "for the right man" by a Committee headed by Vincent dePaul Draddy, Chairman of the Foundation's Executive Committee.

### *Strong Argument*

Addressing the New Brunswick luncheon crowd, he said, "Chet LaRoche, whom I have known for a long time, asked whether I might be interested in the job. He said 'You have been defeated for the U.S. Senate, you are too old to go back to the movies, you can't act with your clothes off, so how about meeting with Vince Draddy and his committee and discuss the NFF presidency?'"

(Ed. Note — After meeting with some prize prospects, Draddy's committee recommended that Murphy be offered the job and the Senator was unanimously approved by the Foundation's executive committee).

Continuing, Murphy told the New Brunswick audience "I believe in the National Football Foundation. I've had a wonderful life, and a great career and I'm glad to say that I am obligated to no one, nobody and I've been associated with many outstanding men in different areas and there's not one of them that I know that I can't go back and say: 'Now, look, here's something that you have to do. This is something that needs doing. This is worthwhile. This is of value.'

### *A Part of History*

*This is part of the history and legend of our country that we can't let pass. Too much of it is disappearing, far too much. I know the background of the Football Hall of Fame and I know the problems. There has not been nearly as much action as some people would like to see. I have come aboard and within three months I believe we will know whether this Hall of Fame can become a reality.*

Now, there had been some plans drawn and they were put aside and there was a national contest and a winner has been chosen. We have selected the plans. They have been approved by our Building Committee and our Executive Committee." (At this point, Senator Murphy displayed photos and blueprints of the approved plans).

He proceeded to outline the plans in detail to the group.

Tax-Deductible contributions may be sent to the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, 13 Senior Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901.



**HALL OF FAME SITE** — The National Football Foundation's new president, former Senator George Murphy of California, was impressed with the beauty of the proposed Football Hall of Fame building site after he viewed the area with Executive Director Jimmie McDowell (left).

Senator Murphy said "This building will cost 3.7½ million dollars. There will be another million dollars needed for the usual things that happen when you start a building. This will make certain the maintenance and operation of the Building after it is opened to give it a chance to become a revenue-producing building.

We have about 1.5 million dollars in cash and bankable pledges. We will have to raise the balance. I've been meeting with the Athletic Directors in Miami Beach and the Trustees of the American Football Coaches Association in Lubbock, Texas and both groups approve of our plans and have pledged their support.

### *A National Project*

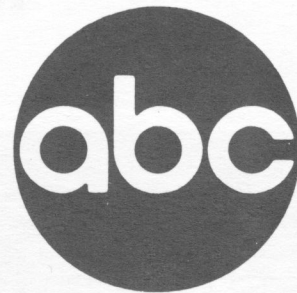
I want to make clear that this is not an Ivy League Hall of Fame nor an Eastern football Hall of Fame. This will be truly a National Football Hall of Fame.

I met with Governor Cahill earlier today and he asked some questions. The information that he requested will be sent him immediately. I assure you as I assured him that he would have this information in three days and every question would be answered.

Now, this Hall of Fame should be built. It can be built and we're going to do everything we can to see that it is built. Raising the money will not be easy and everyone has local problems and there will be all sorts of reasons why it can't be done. I think this is a fortunate year because the new tax law demands that many of the private foundations have to get rid of their money. They can't keep it anymore. I think that may operate in our favor, maybe help the Universities, too. We have plans for three distinct campaigns, nation-wide to raise the money, and I believe that the job can be done. We will work closely with Rutgers and will live together as good neighbors, and I am going to depend on all of you for help. I believe that the Hall of Fame will draw more people than any other Hall of Fame has ever drawn because we want the building to be so good that people will go away talking about it. Otherwise, it won't last. It's got to be that good and we're going to insist on it."

# TV FOOTBALL . . . of Rules, Rain and Ratings

by BEANO COOK, ABC-TV Sports



ROONE ARLEDGE

President and Executive Producer  
of ABC Sports

On the 28th floor of ABC Television's office in New York, there is a saying which goes, "If you think the network did a good job in picking this season's college football schedule for television, send all congratulatory mail to Chuck Howard, vice-president of program production, and Jim Spence, vice-president of program planning. If you don't like the schedule, blame Roone Arledge, President of ABC Sports."

See, my friend, it really boils down to one person, Arledge. He makes the final decision. Take the 1969 schedule. When he talked to Darrell Royal of Texas and Frank Broyles of Arkansas about playing the first Saturday in December instead of the middle of October, Royal asked, "Why?"

"It will be for the national championship," replied Arledge casually.

"What about Ohio State?" said Royal. In 1968, the Buckeyes swept to the national title and nearly every key player was returning.

"They will lose," said Arledge. "Don't worry about that. Your game will be for No. 1."

Everybody thought Arledge was nuts, including all the pre-season experts who saw no way Ohio State could lose. Well, as the season progressed, it seemed as if Arledge had been wrong and the game between

Texas and Arkansas would be just for No. 2 and for the Southwest Conference title. After Ohio State walloped Purdue on national television, only Michigan remained for the Buckeyes, who were called by some, "the greatest team ever." A reporter asked Arledge what he thought.

"Look, Ohio State plays at Michigan and 100,000 screaming fans will mean the difference."

As Arledge watched the Ohio State-Michigan game on television, he really didn't believe what he saw. "Look, I thought Ohio State would lose, but when it came down to just one game, I had my doubts."

Arledge, Spence and Howard picked the 1971 television schedule for ABC. The National Collegiate Athletic Association Television Committee only verifies that the schedule meets the criteria of the television plan as voted by the members of the NCAA.

In the early fifties, the NCAA wisely formed a Television Committee, which has closely watched the effect live television has on attendance. Many critics, especially sportswriters, criticize the NCAA for not allowing the network to pick any game. Yet, when television was not controlled, attendance declined. The press blames television for killing boxing, but also criticizes the NCAA when it tries to supervise the televising of college games so the live gate won't decline rapidly.

In recent years, the Television Committee has given ABC more flexibility, especially for late-season games. Sometimes Arledge feels frustrated. When he thinks he has the schedule completed, he notices that a team isn't eligible because of previous appearances on the schedule.

"I remember when we called California to request an earlier start for a certain game," recalled Arledge. "After the call, somebody noticed that California already was on the schedule the maximum number of times permitted. Anyway, we were saved when California called back and said it couldn't accommodate our request. I was quite happy over the refusal."

The general public becomes confused over the various rules, but as a guideline, here are some basic ones to remember. The rules start in the even

years. No team can now appear more than four times in two years, or more than three times in one year. No team can appear on national television more than two times in one year. There are no blackouts. There are a few remifications to these rules, such as a team can benefit just once in two years from the wildcard game.

Since this year's schedule came in the odd year, Arledge, Howard and Spence had to check the previous year's schedule to be positive that no team would exceed the limit of appearances for a two-year period. When this trio made the schedule, the national dates were completed first. (There are 12 national games and six regional weekends. Each station receives a total of 18 games.)

Then came the 24 games for the regional weekends. "You run into problems but none as rough as having universities move dates, although sometimes you can't blame an athletic director for not switching a date," said Arledge. "However, on some occasions, we are against the wall and must ask institutions to cooperate. In most cases, the athletic directors have been great."

Via the regional weekend games, ABC fulfilled many of the obligations of the contract, such as including at least 12 independent teams on the schedule, and ensuring the required appearances for each major conference for the two-year period.

"I would rate this year's schedule the most difficult one to make in six years because of the problems we faced late in the season," said Arledge. "Yet, I think we will do well ratings-wise, and will provide games of considerable interest and attractiveness regularly."

Under Arledge's brilliant leadership, viewership of NCAA football reached new peaks in 1970.

"If the large cities could have a snowstorm on two straight Saturdays in September, it would help. And if the national games are closer than they were last year, I think 1971 could be a super year. We are the only people who pray for rain for the entire country every Saturday, except at the site of the TV game.

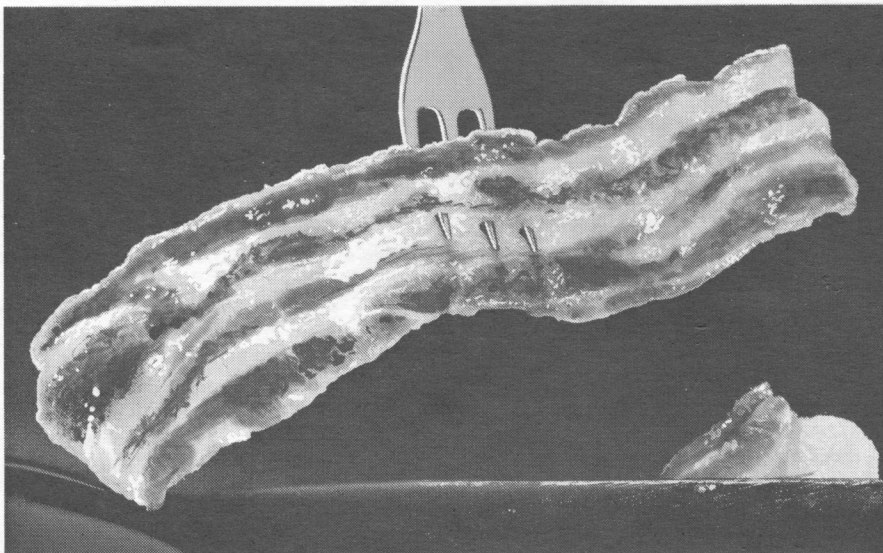
"When it rains on Saturday, several million more fans watch college football on television, and that's good for ABC, the advertisers and college football."

# WAC AT A GLANCE

	Sept. 18	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 9	Oct. 16	Oct. 23	Oct. 30	Nov. 6	Nov. 13	Nov. 20	Nov. 27
ARIZONA STATE	Houston 18-17	Utah 41-21	UTEP 24-7	at Colo. St. 42-0	at Oreg. St. 18-24	at N. Mexico 60-28	Air Force	BYU	Wyoming	at San Jose	Arizona
ARIZONA	Wash. St. 39-28	UTEP 14-6	Texas Tech 10-13	at Wyoming 3-14	UCLA 12-28	Utah 14-3	New Mexico	Oregon St.	at BYU	at San Diego State	at ASU
BRIGHAM YOUNG	Colo. St. 54-14	Kan. St. 7-23	New Mexico 0-14	at Utah St. 7-29	at Wyoming 35-17	at Tulsa 25-7	at UTEP	at ASU	Arizona	Utah	
COLORADO STATE	BYU 14-54	Idaho 0-10	at Wyoming 6-17	ASU 0-42	at Utah 16-42	Air Force 12-17	Utah St.	at Wichita State	West Texas State	at UTEP	New Mexico State
NEW MEXICO	Tex. Tech. 13-10	Iowa St. 20-44	at BYU 14-0	New Mex. St. 35-35	at San Jose 21-21	ASU 28-60	at Arizona	Utah	UTEP	Wyoming	at Hawaii
TEXAS EL PASO	Pacific 21-3	Arizona 6-14	at ASU 7-24	Utah 10-32	at N. Mex. St. 14-7	Wyoming 12-7	BYU		at New Mexico	Colo. St.	Long Beach
UTAH	Oregon 29-36	ASU 21-41	Wash. St. 12-34	at UTEP 32-10	Colo. St. 42-16	at Arizona 3-14	Wyoming	at New Mexico	Utah St.	at BYU	at Houston
WYOMING	Colorado 13-56	Air Force 19-23	Colo. St. 17-6	Arizona 14-3	BYU 17-35	at UTEP 7-12	at Utah	at Utah St.	Arizona	at New Mexico	

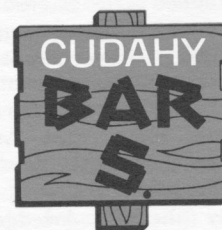
Games of Sept. 11: BYU 41, North Texas 13 (Sept. 10), UTEP 38, UT Arlington 9; Wyoming 42, South Dakota 28

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# ASU Guards Deep and Strong

Arizona State basketball opponents will have to be on guard this season.

If they aren't, the Sun Devil guards will more than be offensive.

Four familiar faces form coach Ned Wulk's outside contingent this year, and each possesses speed and scoring punch as well as fine ball handling ability.

The quartet consists of seniors Bill Kennedy and Jim Owens, junior Mike Contreras, and sophomore James Brown.

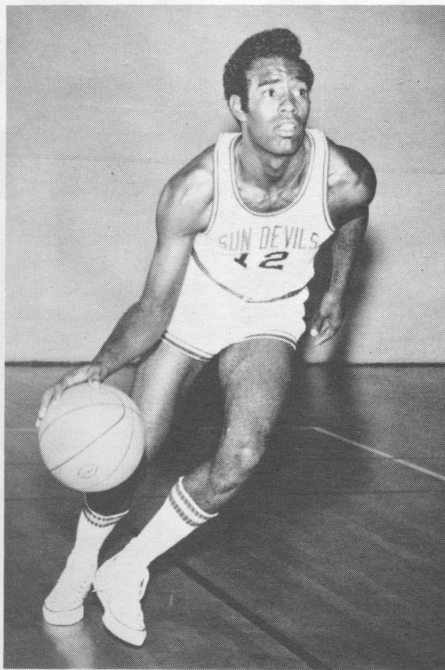
Owens is the veteran of the group being a two year varsity letterman. As a starter two years ago, the 6-5 Owens averaged 4.1 points per game while last year he chipped in almost seven points an outing. He is primarily noted for his defensive ability and has had more than his share of success guarding the opposition's top scorer during the past two years. In addition, Owens is also an adept playmaker and topped A-State with 59 assists last season.

Kennedy was a transfer from West Liberty State last year, and they sure missed him. Kennedy averaged 14.8 points during the season for the Sun Devils, second highest on the club, and his 231 points in 14 Western Athletic Conference games led the team.

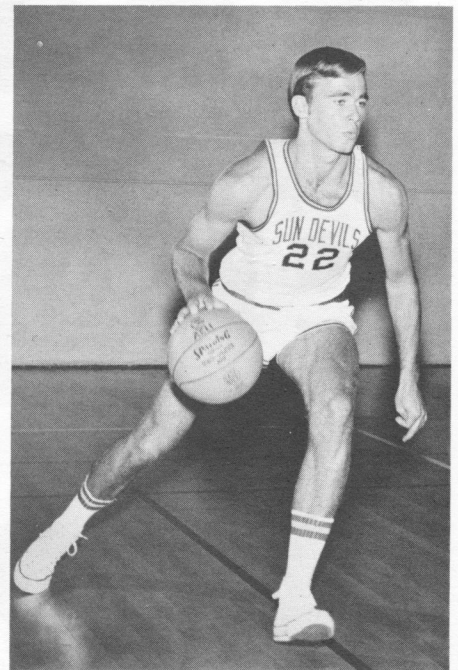
If anyone forgot who Contreras was, just ask someone in Provo, Utah. His last second shot gave the Devils an 87-86 win over the eventual conference champs last season in Tempe. Contreras contributed 9.5 points per game and was instrumental in generating ASU's last break.

Brown led last year's freshman team in scoring with an 18.2 average, and was second in rebounding after grabbing 7.7 boards a game. He also hit over 55 percent from the field, the best mark on either the varsity or rookie teams last year.

Regardless of whom Wulk decides to play, the firm of Owens, Kennedy, Contreras and Brown will make things more interesting for fans and opponents alike.



Bill Kennedy



Jim Owens

## Home Schedule

<b>Dec. 1</b>	Southern California	<b>Jan. 24</b>	Los Angeles State
<b>Dec. 4</b>	UC Riverside	<b>Feb. 11</b>	*Utah
<b>Dec. 6</b>	UC Santa Barbara	<b>Feb. 12</b>	*Brigham Young
<b>Dec. 18</b>	New Mexico State	<b>Feb. 24</b>	*Texas El Paso
<b>Dec. 20</b>	Fresno State	<b>Feb. 26</b>	*New Mexico
<b>Jan. 14</b>	*Wyoming	<b>Mar. 4</b>	*Arizona (1:40 p.m.)
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# "TAKE 5" TO WYOMING GAME

The 2nd Annual "Take 5" program will be held on November 13, 1971. Sponsored by ASU Associated Students and the Athletic Department at ASU in cooperation with the Valley of the Sun (metro-Phoenix) community action agencies, youngsters between the ages 10-12 will be invited to attend the Sun Devil football game against the University of Wyoming, the homecoming game.

Valley business and professional men and Arizona State University students will serve as sponsors taking five youngsters to the game. The kids are picked-up by the sponsors and taken to the campus for a picnic lunch and then given a personal tour of the campus prior to the game. Following the game the sponsors will then take the youngsters directly to their homes. Each youth will receive a T-shirt as a memento of their experience.

The goal of the planning committee is to bring 1,000

youngsters to the game and "recruit" 250 sponsors. The inaugural program, which has been adopted by other universities throughout the country, last year drew 475 youngsters and 95 sponsors.

It is a personal sacrifice for the sponsor, in some cases, as he must give up his normal seats in Sun Devil stadium to participate as each sponsor is required to sit with his fivesome in the north end zone. Participation in the program is an opportunity for the sponsor to become personally acquainted with these youngsters, let them know that the adults do care, and in general, communicate with them.

The program does not want for youngsters as there are thousands who would be appreciative of such an opportunity. If YOU are interested in sacrificing a little by being a sponsor for the 1971 "Take 5" program, please call 965-3839 for additional information.

## "TAKE 5" APPLICATION

Mail to: "TAKE 5" Program

Department of Intercollegiate Athletics  
Arizona State University  
Tempe, Arizona 85281

Yes, I want to be a sponsor to "Take 5" youngsters to the Wyoming football game on November 13, 1971.

I am interested, please send me additional information.

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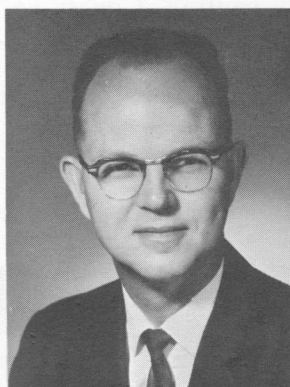
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## BAREFOOT BOBBY

He's Dr. Robert Fuller now — a dignified California educator and civic leader.

But there was a time, in 1949 and 1950, when Barefoot Bobby Fuller was known for having the most freckles, the toothiest Huck Finn grin, and the most amazing appetite on the Sun Devil football team.

He was even better known for his wizardry in booting a football over the goal posts from the 2-yard line with a bare right foot.

Fuller's feat of kicking 48 points-after-touchdown in a single season (1950) stood as an NCAA record until 1970. His 30 consecutive extra points in 1950 also was an NCAA record.

The fun-loving Mesa lad racked up his 48 PATs in only 51 tries. In the 21 years since then, only one Sun Devil — Paul Ray Powell — has come close to topping Fuller's mark. Powell booted 47 extra points in 1968, but he had 55 chances.

Fuller's career record of 87 extra points, made over two seasons, also stands as an ASU team mark. Jack Stovall's 75, made in 1953-56, is next best.

Although he was a good enough halfback to make most startling lineups, Fuller was doomed to ride the bench much of the time because he was the No. 2 left halfback behind the Devils' great Wilford "Whizzer" White, both at Arizona State and at Mesa High.

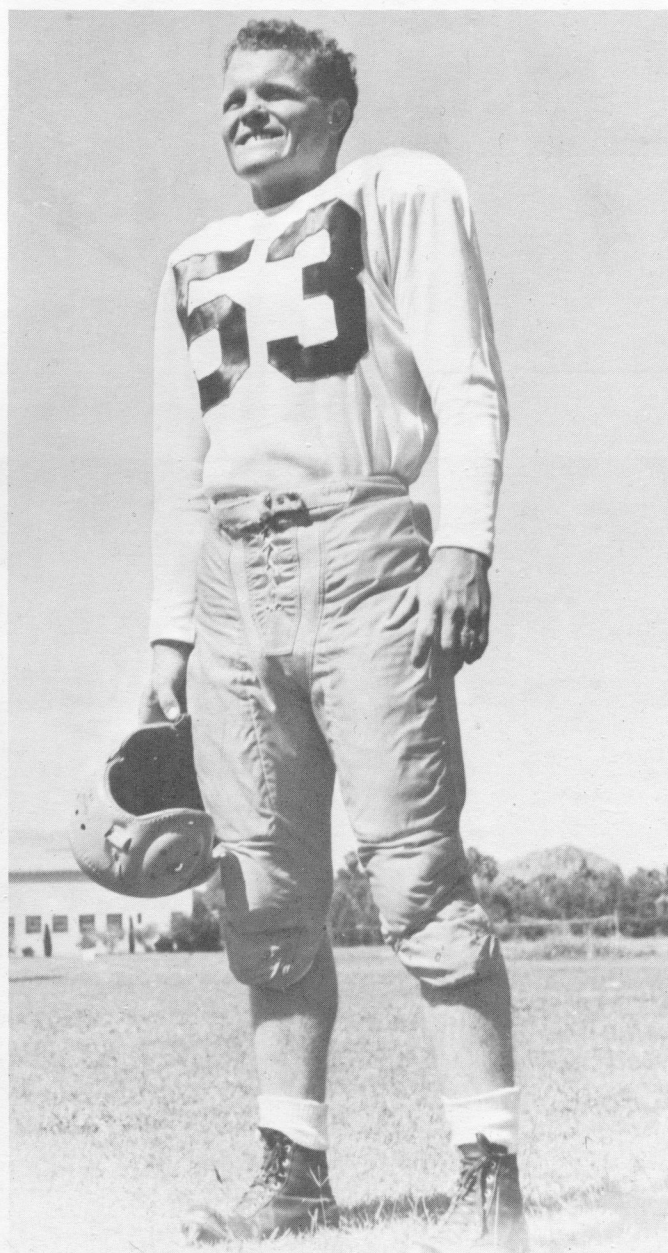
When you're No. 2, you try harder. So Bobby made his mark in the place kicking department.

In after-practice experimentation, he found that his square, stubby feet were ideally suited for propelling a ball over a crossbar. He curled his toes back and booted the football with the ball of his foot.

And when a ball wasn't handy, he warmed up during a game by kicking his helmet in the area behind the bench.

Going barefooted on a field with 21 cleated monsters can be risky business, and Bobby guarded his naked tootsie with great care.

"In one game, after I had kicked an extra point, an opposing player grabbed my foot and started



"Barefoot Bobby" currently is a distinguished California educator. In 1949-50 he specialized in booting extra points—barefoot.



The Fuller Feet

pounding it with his fist," he recalls. "I broke loose and stomped him good with my cleated foot, about three times, only to look up and see Referee Barto Davis watching. But luckily he had seen the whole thing, and he turned away smiling. I guess he figured justice had been done, and he didn't penalize me."

Davis was Fuller's favorite official. Occasionally, when the Devils scored while Fuller was in the game, Davis would hold Bobby's shoe while he kicked the extra point.

Always a favorite of the fans, Fuller once got an unusual gift from a roofer in the stands. It was a cold night and he had just returned to the bench from booting a placement, when two cheerleaders arrived with a beautifully-wrapped package. In it was a hot water bottle, piping hot, and a note: "Keep Your Tootsies Warm!"

Despite his amazing accuracy in making extra points, Fuller never kicked a field goal for ASU.

"Coach Doherty never asked me to," he explains.

Like a pitcher who never forgets hitting a home run, Fuller has special fondness for the memory of the 92-yard scoring runback he made of a kickoff in a game with Arizona State at Flagstaff.

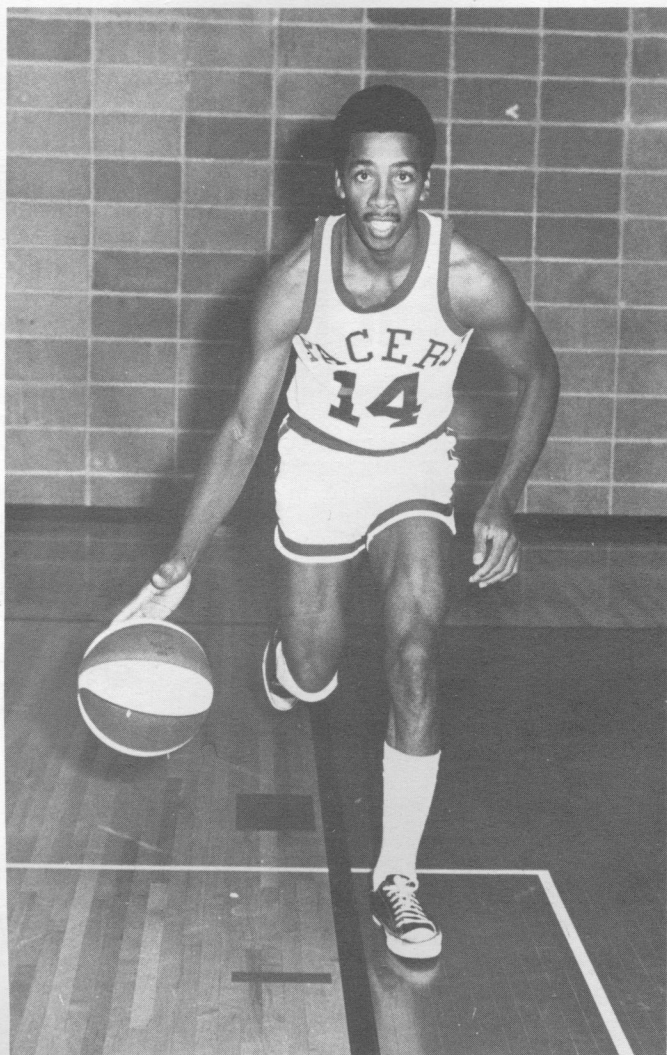
That's in the ASU record book, too — as the third longest kickoff return in Sun Devil history.

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## FREDDIE LEWIS

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Freddie Lewis is a veteran of ABA play, now in his sixth year as a pro, his fifth with the Indiana Pacers. He has served as the team captain for all five years with the ABA team and has scored between 16.4 and 20.6 points a season. He spent his rookie year (1966-67) with Cincinnati of the NBA. In 1968 he led the Pacers in scoring and was named to the league all-star team. His career high is 43

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points and he's duplicated that showing more than once.

While at ASU, Lewis set three single season scoring marks with 591 points for a 22.7 average and canned 173 free throws. He owns six of the nine two year career records and averaged 18.2 points in his ASU tenure.



## Air Force, ASU Bands Perform at Halftime

The halftime show for tonight's game will feature first the famed Air Force Academy flying falcon.

Then the 41 member Air Force Drum and Bugle Corps will entertain followed by the ASU Marching Band.

A few interesting facts on the ASU band. The membership is 137 with 76 men and 61 women. Some 116 are from Arizona and 57 major in Music. Other academic endeavors stretch from Education through Chemistry, Mathematics, Accounting, Political Science and Business.

Just like an athletic team, band directors like Dr. Kenneth Snapp and his assistant Robert Miller, worry about a turnover due to graduation. This year the class breakdown shows 31 freshmen, 48 sophomores, 38 juniors and 20 seniors meaning the band is in sound hands for years to come.

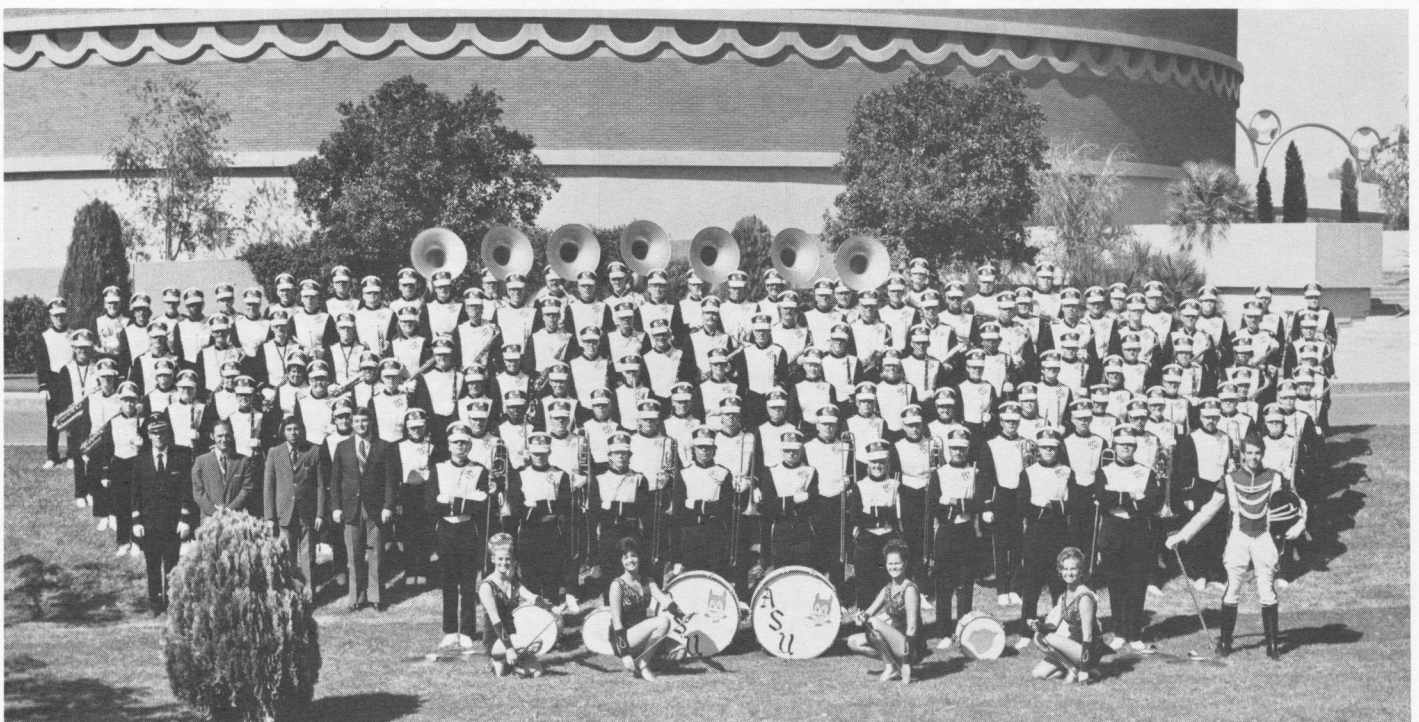
Our guests, the United States Air Force Academy Drum

and Bugle Corps was established in 1959 with six drummers and eight buglers to augment the full band. The group now has 31 buglers and 10 drummers. It is the only official Drum and Bugle Corps in the United States Air Force.

The Corps has participated in parades and ceremonies throughout the United States and has won national acclaim for its field shows. These stirring exhibitions of marching precision and musical finesse have thrilled hundreds of thousands at public events. Their halftime field shows at Academy football games have been televised by the ABC network.

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