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Arizona teams pack one-two punch in league race

By Steve Turcotte
Of the Emerald

It's that time again — Pac-10 football season. Other publications boast peerless picks, fearless picks, and bold picks. Here, then, are the *Emerald's* gutless picks.

Will it be Southern Cal or Arizona? It could be, but neither team can represent the Pac-10 because of NCAA-imposed sanctions prohibiting post-season play, leading some observers to dub the two schools Probation U.

Most likely, the winner of the Rose Bowl derby will be one of three teams: Arizona State, Washington or UCLA.

The Huskies have the tradition, having been to the Rose Bowl three times in the previous six seasons. The Sun Devils have never been to the Rose Bowl, but came close last season and in 1981. UCLA won the race for the roses last year.

After those five, the remaining five should battle for sixth through 10th. California appears solid for sixth while Oregon, Washington State, Stanford and Oregon State will duke it out to stay out of the cellar.

Following is a look at the 10 teams in order of predicted finish:

ARIZONA — Probation U. of Tucson, Ariz., has the best team in the Pac-10, but will be unable to showcase its talent in January because of wheeling and dealings by past coaches.

Quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe paces the Wildcat offense. Also returning for the Cats are lightning-quick running back Vance Johnson and senior wide receiver Brad Anderson, who led Arizona receivers with 44 catches last season.

All-American linebacker Ricky Hunley heads up the Arizona defense. The kicking game is solid with veteran placekicker Max Zendejas in the fold.

"We have more experience returning than ever before," says Larry Smith, the Arizona coach.

More experience means more trouble for Arizona's opponents.

PROJECTED RECORD: 10-1 overall and 7-1 in Pac-10.

ARIZONA STATE — The Sun Devils, 2-0-1 overall and 0-0-1 in Pac-10 play, will make it a one-two sweep for the Arizona schools and could wind up in Pasadena on Jan. 2. The Devils look relatively green on paper, but who looks at paper when a team plays in front of 70,000 fans in Sun Devil Stadium?

ASU returns quarterback Todd Hons and running back Darryl Clack on offense and one of the league's top placekickers in Luis Zendejas.

The schedule-maker has been unusually kind to the Sun Devils, allowing them to play eight games in Tempe while making just three road trips. The bad news for the Devils is that two of the trips are to Los Angeles. One of the trips was Sept. 17, where ASU tied UCLA 24-24 in the Rose Bowl. The next will be Oct. 15 when the Sun Devils take on USC.

PROJECTED RECORD: 9-1-1 overall and 5-1-1 in Pac-10.

WASHINGTON — The Huskies are a weird team. It's as simple as that. First they beat Michigan 25-24 in Seattle, then they proceed to get blown out by Louisiana State 40-14.

Weird.

Still, Washington, 2-1 so far, should contend for a trip to the Rose Bowl due to proven tradition. Quarterback Steve Pelluer leads the offense while middle guard Dean Browning anchors the defense.

Trouble with the Huskies, though, not only can they win the big ones, they also can lose the not-so-big ones. Case in point: All Washington had to do last season to get to the Rose Bowl was beat Washington State. What happened? Cougars, 24-20.

PROJECTED RECORD: 9-3 overall and 5-2 in Pac-10.

SOUTHERN CAL — The Trojans, 1-1-1 this season, have gotten off to an atypical USC start. First, they tied Florida. Then, after a win over Oregon State, the Trojans lost to Kansas. Kansas? That's the team that lost to Northern Illinois earlier this year.

First-year coach Ted Tollner must be having nightmares this season. Not only are the Trojans off to a poor start, they are serving their second year of the NCAA's three year prison sentence, meaning no Bowl games and no televised games.

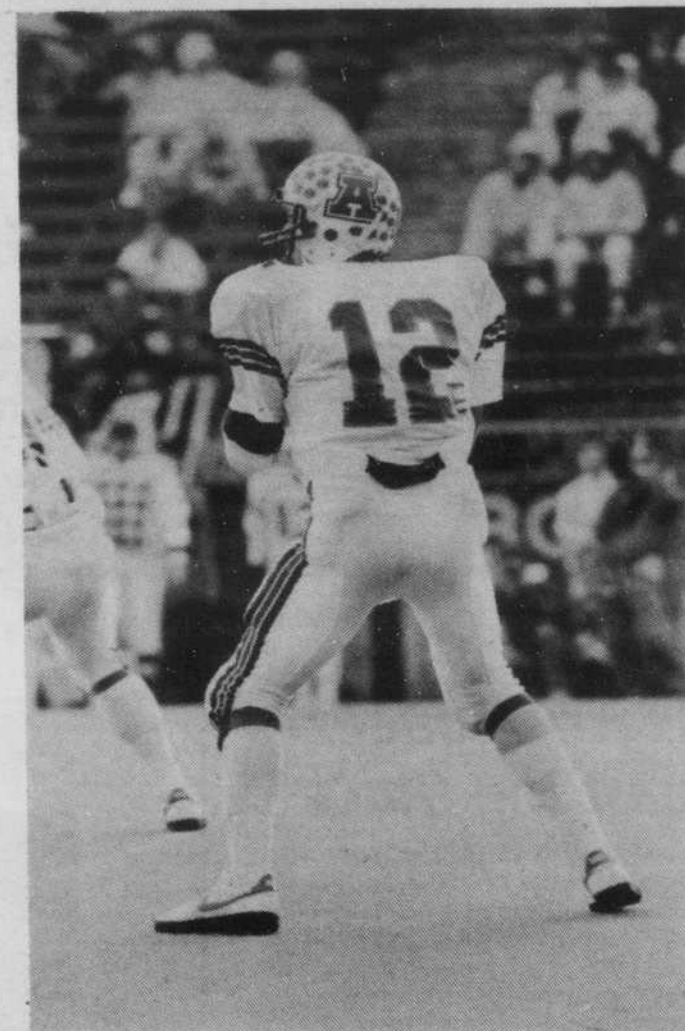
Tollner welcomed just 11 returning starters back to fall camp in August. But one of the returnees is quarterback Sean Salisbury. Salisbury completed 57 percent of his passes last year before going down with a knee injury in the seventh game. USC is solid at running back with Fred Crutcher, Michael Harper and Todd Spencer.

PROJECTED RECORD: 7-3-1 overall and 4-3 in Pac-10.

UCLA — Uh-oh. What was the schedule-maker thinking when he devised the schedule for the Bruins' 1983 season? Take a look at this — at Georgia, home against Arizona State, at Nebraska and home against Brigham Young.

What kind of sane person would do that to a team?

Needless to say, the Bruins, 0-2-1, have taken their lumps, losing to Georgia and Nebraska while tying ASU. Fortunately for UCLA, the schedule does get a little easier, with Pac-10 foes Stanford, Washington State and California on tap the first three



Emerald Photo

Quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe directs a powerful Wildcat club.

weeks of the league play.

PROJECTED RECORD: 6-4-1 overall and 4-3-1 in Pac-10.

CALIFORNIA — The Bears had amazing success against the Stanford Band in 1982, going 1-0. The Bears were 6-4 against other opponents. Too bad Cal couldn't play the band 11 weeks in a row.

Joe Kapp, in his second year as the Cal head coach, leads a relatively inexperienced team into the 1983 Pac-10 season. The Bears, 2-1 this year, will sink or swim with quarterback Gale Gilbert. The defense is led by Ron Rivera and John Sullivan.

Facing a murderous three weeks in late October and early November against UCLA, USC and Arizona State, the Bears will look forward to playing The Band Nov. 19.

PROJECTED RECORD: 5-6 overall and 3-5 in Pac-10.

OREGON — No, this isn't a misprint, just wishful thinking.

With a win over Houston Saturday, the Ducks proved they can play good football, although an earlier loss to Pacific didn't indicate as much.

Oregon, 1-2 this season, has its passing game on the upswing. Quarterback Mike Jorgensen appears to be sitting solidly in the No. 1 position, while Lew Barnes, Kwante Hampton and Osborn Thomas are quality receivers.

End Steve Baack and safety Doug Judge are the backbone of a defense which has taken its lumps the first three weeks of the season.

PROJECTED RECORD: 3-8 overall and 2-5 in Pac-10.

WASHINGTON STATE — The Cougars have proven they can play with the big boys, in a narrow loss to Michigan, but what are they trying to prove playing Montana State and Nevada-Las Vegas?

WSU, 1-2, has a torturous opening three weeks in Pac-10 play, facing USC, UCLA and Arizona State. The Coogs have potential with quarterback Ricky Turner and linebacker Lee Blakeney, but don't look for WSU to do anything spectacular.

PROJECTED RECORD: 3-8 overall and 2-6 in Pac-10.

STANFORD (and its band) — The Cardinal (that's Cardinal singular, not plural), welcomes back the trombone player who almost made a crucial tackle in the Cal game. But back on the Farm, it's trouble in aerial city.

John Elway, the All-American with the golden arm, has packed up and headed for Denver, leaving coach Paul Wiggin to decide between quarterbacks Steve Cottrell and touted frosh John Paye.

It could be a long year for the Cardinal, 0-3 this season.

PROJECTED RECORD: 2-9 overall and 1-7 in Pac-10.

OREGON STATE — Another Pac-10 season, another winless year in league play for the Beavers. The only way the Beavers got a win this season was by scheduling Portland State.

Some experts say coach "Let's Go With Joe" Avezzano could surprise people this year. No way.

PROJECTED RECORD: 1-10 overall and 0-8 in Pac-10.