

# Liberal Arts college raises entry criteria

By Asha Nathan  
Staff writer

Freshmen entering ASU in 1987 will face tougher admission and graduation requirements in the College of Liberal Arts, according to a member of the task force that studied standards in the college.

Jeanie Brink, who is also an associate professor of English and director of the center for medieval and renaissance studies, said this was the "most significant curriculum reform that has occurred in the state in the last 25 years."

Under the new requirements, students would need the equivalent of two years of credit in a foreign language as well as three years of high school credit in mathematics to graduate.

Guido Weigend, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said these will not be absolute course requirements since students will be allowed to test out of the courses required by passing proficiency examinations in mathematics and foreign languages.

Weigend said the task force also studied distribution requirements, which might involve fewer courses in the major field and greater flexibility with electives for students in some departments of the college.

Stan Parkinson, chairman of the department of

psychology, said he favored the move since high school students would need to be better prepared for the University.

Ten departments in the College of Liberal Arts currently offer both a bachelor of arts degree with a foreign language requirement and a bachelor of science degree with a mathematics and science requirement.

Patrick McGowan, chairman of the department of political science, said these departments would probably eliminate one of the two, since requirements for both degrees would be the same.

Jim Bustoz, chairman of the department of mathematics said, "It's pretty clear that freshmen all over the country are less proficient in math than they should be."

He said that although most people tend to blame high schools for this, the beginnings of the problem lie at the junior high school level.

Of the new mathematics requirement, Fred Giffin, chairman of the department of history, said, "You have to keep abreast of changes in society, and ours is becoming more technological."

Weigend said another task force was working with high schools to prepare students to adjust to the new requirements.

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# Babbitt selects contractor, prof as Board of Regents candidates

Staff and wire reports

A Phoenix contractor and a U of A journalism professor have been nominated to serve eight-year terms on the Arizona Board of Regents beginning in 1984.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt announced the nomination of Herman Chanen and Edith Auslander Wednesday, saying both have contributed extensively to their respective communities.

Both nominations are subject to final confirmation by the state Senate.

The two nominees will replace Tucson lawyer Thomas Chandler and Tempe physician William Payne, who both hold terms expiring in January.

Babbitt lauded Chanen as being a Phoenix business and civic leader for three decades.

"His commitment to excellence is evident in everything he works on, and I am confident that commitment will continue in his role as regent," Babbitt said.

Chanen, 55, is president and chief executive officer of Chanen Construction, Chanen Development and Chanen Investment companies. His construction company, organized in 1954, is a major general contractor in Arizona, California and Florida.

"I'm excited about the job and I don't go in with any preconceived ideas," Chanen said. "I intend to do a lot of listening at the beginning."

He said he is interested in high-tech industry because of its growth in the Valley and state, adding that the health of the universities are important to local companies and to corporations considering operations in Arizona.

"There is always a need for more facilities and programs, but we have certain budget constraints, and the way to deal with that is to spend what money is available very carefully."

He added that said his firm will not bid on any university work because it would be conflict of interest.

Auslander, 44, a former feature writer for the Arizona Daily Star and wife of Star editorial writer Steve Auslander, said said her nomination represented a new challenge.

"I'm delighted and looking forward to the challenge," she said. "I think the biggest challenge is quality education, which is a national goal. I have a special interest in education."

Auslander is a former managing editor for the Arizona Catholic Lifetime and member of the steering committee

for the National Hispanic Median Conference.

She said she expects to devote much attention to becoming more acquainted with ASU, as well as NAU, which her husband attended.

"I don't have a close association with ASU, but I see the importance of all three universities."

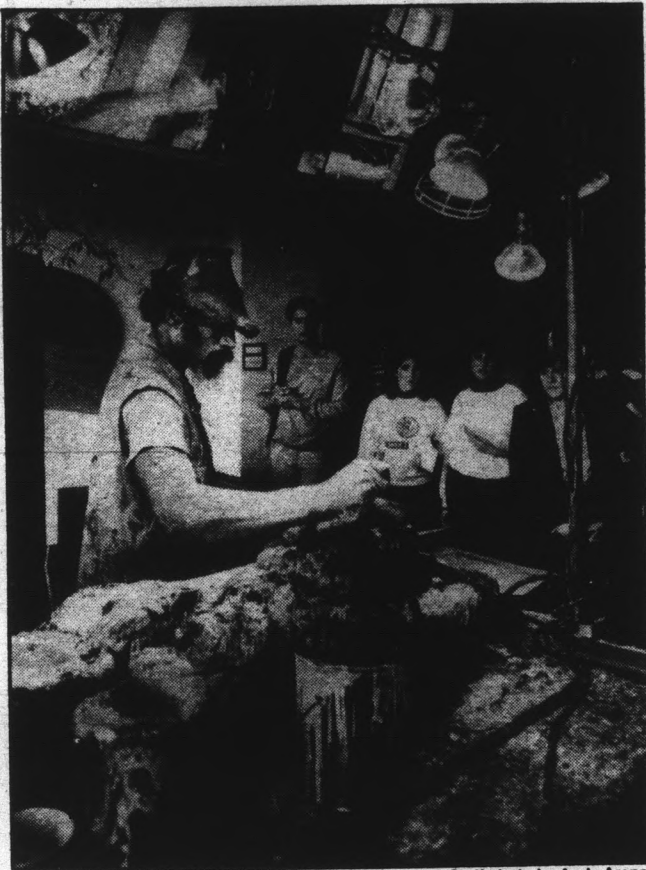
The Tucson native, whose two oldest of three children attend U of A, said all three schools share the same problems and goals, such as equitable faculty representation, allocation of state money and achieving national recognition.

She added that if her nomination is approved by the senate, she will not seek further employment at U of A when her present term ends next spring, but that her teaching background will be valuable.

"How all this is going to fit into place with the legislature, I don't really know," she said.

Sen. Wayne Stump, R-Phoenix, vice-chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said, "Without knowing more, the idea of someone who is in education or connected to it being in charge is wrong."

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Staff photo by Andy Arenz

## Art for Art's sake

Ron Art paints a waterfall scene in the MU's Rendezvous Lounge while a mirror above him reflects his progress. Art said he will still be on campus today and Friday.

# ASU faces stiff competition in recruiting researchers

This is the third of a four-part series examining ASU's drive to establish itself as a major research institution. Today, the State Press looks at how research faculty at ASU is recruited.

By Bob Beamesderfer  
Staff writer

Recruiting top university people is an intensely competitive process. The offers are lucrative, each school trying to lure a proven researcher to "sign" with them.

The enticements include automatic tenure, hiring at the full professor level, merit pay and large offers of program and laboratory seed money.

Universities expanding their research programs use these incentives to snatch top researchers away from established institutions, virtually "buying" a research program by moving researcher and project to their school.

While University officials frequently point to the faculty's research abilities as a main factor in building a prominent program, ASU is not recruiting faculty with a "blank check" policy.

Albert K. Karnig, assistant vice president for academic programs and services, said, "I think as an institution this University is moving toward greater emphasis on research. And that emphasis has an effect on hiring, tenure and other decisions."

"Part of it has to do with faculty development," he said. Incentives such as merit pay, access to computers, satisfactory libraries and staff support help draw people to a university, Karnig added.

Charles M. Woolf, dean of the Graduate College, said "they have to be proven researchers" because most proposals are subject to peer committee review against proposals from throughout the nation.

One of the newer items institutions have incorporated as a recruiting tactic is automatic tenure.

"It hasn't been done in the past," said Charles T. Walker, physics department chairman, "but it's going to be more

## The price of knowledge

Third of a series

common in the future."

Some institutions do give tenure automatically to full professors and ASU is beginning to do this, he said.

Of the last six faculty hired in the physics department, three were hired as full professors, one of whom was granted automatic tenure, Walker said.

Automatic tenure is still handled very carefully because full professors typically are 40 to 45 years old, he said. With the retirement age set at 70, the University could have someone who is unproductive on the payroll for another 25 to 30 years.

"We are getting funds to hire faculty and are hiring some very good faculty who can attract funds and . . . other top faculty," said Harold Hunnicutt, associate vice president for research. "All of the departments are doing an excellent job recruiting faculty."

According to John Cowley, Galvin Professor of Physics at ASU, the quality of hired faculty may result in ASU being regarded among some of the best in certain programs.

"You . . . make yourself known in particular areas and get people who are known in (those) areas," he said. "You need the best people — you have to buy them, provide incentives to bring (them)."

Most of ASU's faculty recruiting is done by the department chairmen and college deans, with faculty input from within the department.

Walker says the technique used to recruit faculty "depends on whether you're trying to recruit a junior person or senior person."

A junior person is someone just starting out who has done

post-doctoral research and would be hired as an assistant professor, he said. A senior person is someone who is a successful researcher and would automatically be hired as a full professor or be promoted within two years.

"When you're trying to recruit a junior person you're competing with every other university," Walker said. People starting out are interested in a place they can grow, where tenure is handled fairly, with a good salary and lab space.

He said with junior people decisions are sometimes made on differences in salary of \$1,000 or \$2,000 per year, and added, "one doesn't often know why a junior person takes a job somewhere else."

"But we've been able to make better lab offers than other universities at the assistant professor level," he said. "At full professor we've been able to offer enough to interest them in moving."

"We don't have a terrible difficulty coming up with \$100,000 (for lab equipment) at the assistant professor level and more than that for associate and full professor," Walker said.

But while \$100,000 is the typical cost of setting up the lab for a senior researcher, the figure is rare for an assistant professor, he said. Labs for assistant professors usually cost from about \$40,000 to \$50,000.

In addition, seed money is provided to support new professors and their research money until their grant money arrives, Walker said.

He said while all faculty openings are advertised, someone at the senior level wouldn't answer an advertisement. Those people are approached either by phone or by mail and are frequently invited to visit the campus.

He said sometimes a particular person is targeted, warning "it's a dicey business because there is a danger of someone who comes and keeps a low profile" by taking a position and effectively "retiring" in their new job.

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# nation/world

state press

## Convict electrocuted despite Papal plea

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Robert Sullivan, a convicted murderer who spent 10 years on death row, was executed in Florida's electric chair Wednesday after reciting a psalm in tears and thanking Pope John Paul II for trying to save his life.

Sullivan, 36, his blue eyes watering, sat in the oaken death chair, took a microphone and read in a clear voice from the 62nd Psalm written on a legal pad: "And in God alone is my soul at rest, because my hope comes from within."

A black hood was placed over his head and the executioner, also wearing a black hood, threw a switch sending 2,000 volts of electricity through Sullivan's body for two minutes.

Sullivan twitched, then was still. He was pronounced dead at 10:16 a.m., six minutes after Gov. Bob Graham gave the go-ahead for the execution, ending a week of frantic legal maneuvering that reached to the U.S. Supreme Court and won the condemned man a brief stay.

## Shellfire closes Beirut airport; Druse threaten future attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shellfire closed Beirut airport Wednesday, and Druse gunners threatened fierce attacks on Lebanese army positions at the terminal, harbor, power stations, schools and peacekeeping bases.

No casualties were reported at the airport, where the U.S. Marine base came under shelling for a third day, but Druse attacks on army positions in Christian east Beirut Tuesday killed six civilians and wounded 30.

In a written statement, the Progressive Socialist Party of Druse leader Walid Jumblatt accused the Lebanese army and Christian militias in Beirut of shelling Druse mountain villages.

The Druse statement urged civilians to avoid army and Christian militia garrisons and vehicles "because they are all going to be the target of fire."

## Union offers counter-proposal in Greyhound strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assisted by government mediators, a union representing striking Greyhound Bus

Lines workers considered making a contract counter-proposal Wednesday in a quest to end a 28-day walkout.

One day after Greyhound managers in Phoenix vowed to "go forward full bore" with hiring replacements for the some 12,700 strikers, the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions was secluded in a downtown hotel here reassessing its position in the labor dispute.

There was no early indication whether the strategy session, attended by federal mediator Sam Franklin, would lead to a revised union negotiating stance or new direct talks between union and Greyhound representatives.

## Speculation about Andropov fueled by canceled meetings

MOSCOW (AP) — The usual autumn government and party meetings have not been scheduled yet this year — evidently because President Yuri V. Andropov is too ill to officiate. The strangely quiet political scene has led to speculation about who is running the Soviet Union.

Soviet sources have indicated in past weeks that the country is on a kind of automatic pilot.

Western diplomats, asking to remain anonymous, say they think day-to-day foreign policy decisions have been taken over by the military, led by Dmitri F. Ustinov.

## Government reports rise in economic indicators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Wednesday that its main economic forecasting gauge rose 0.8 percent in October, the 14th consecutive monthly gain, prompting one analyst to say the economy is "lookin' good" for next year.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a statement the 14-month string of gains in his department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators has been exceeded since World War II only by an unbroken 17 months of advances following the 1973-75 recession.

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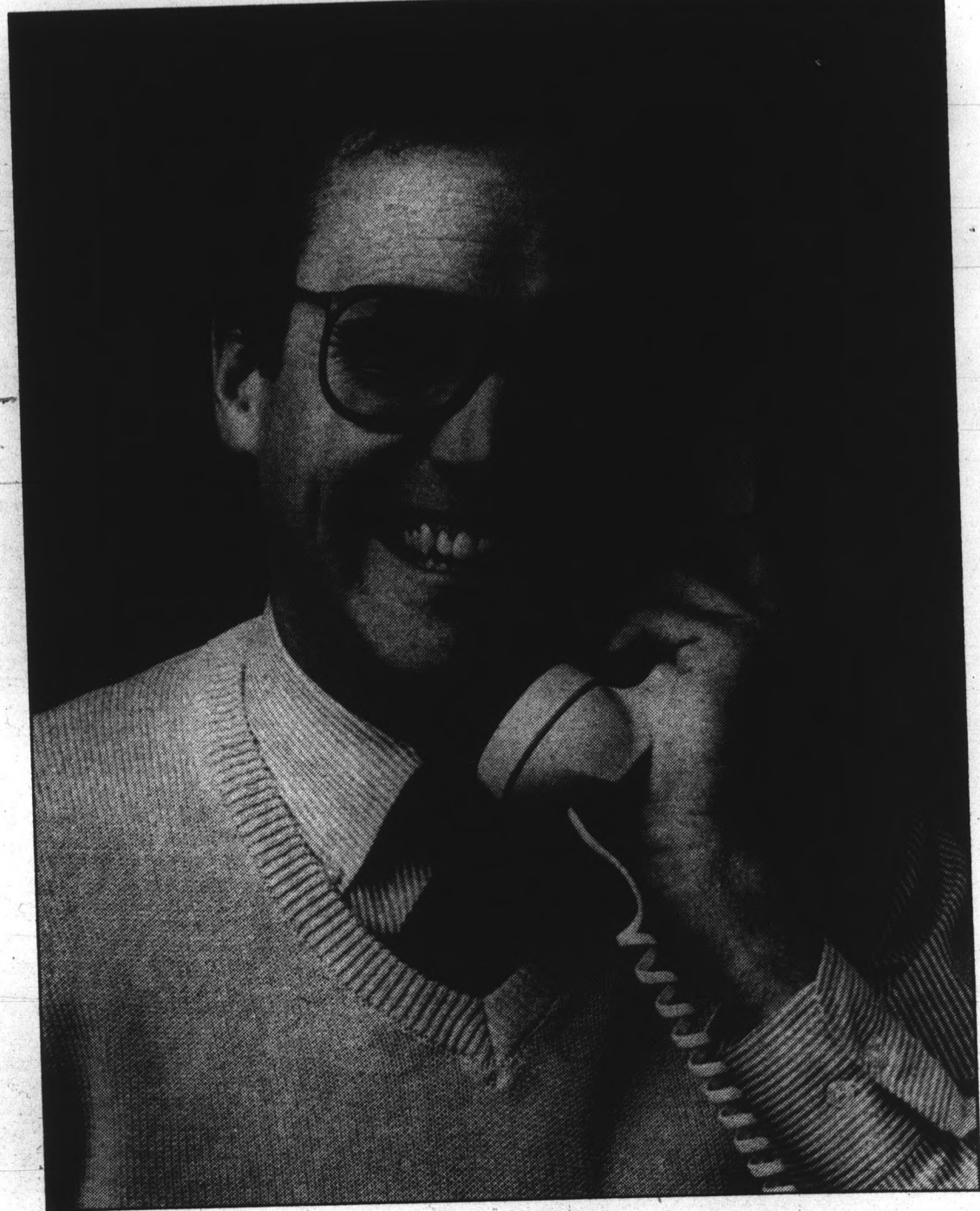
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## Senators approve increase

By M.K. Reinhart  
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate has unanimously approved a nearly \$700,000 ASASU budget resolution for the 1984-85 school year, an amount 11 percent above this year's budget.

Executive Vice President Ray Burnell began the special session Tuesday with a reminder that the \$699,821 resolution being examined was not "a binding document" and will not be up for final approval until early next semester.

Once approved by the Senate, Burnell said, the document will be submitted to ASASU President Walter Batt, who may make recommendations for the Senate's consideration.

If approved by Betty Turner Asher, ASU vice president for student affairs, Batt and Burnell will defend the final budget before the University Budget Committee.

Burnell said although it is still very early in the budget process, he "projects that there will be some decreases" made before the final budget is ready for approval next spring.

According to Brian LaCorte, senator for the College of Public Programs and finance committee chairman, this year's committee focused attention on campus services.

Although the proposed budget shows an actual 3.2 percent decline in the campus affairs area, this is due largely to a \$6,542 decrease in the Faculty Course Evaluation Program.

Most campus affairs areas were awarded significant boosts, such as the newly formed Student Health Advisory Committee, with a 248 percent increase, and the Bike Coop and Campus Services division, which received tentative increases of 24 and 38 percent respectively.

All 10 college council budgets were increased, and every council except the College of Public Programs received the full amount requested.

The College of Architecture asked for and received the largest amount, with an increase of 129 percent. The colleges of Law, Public Programs, Fine Arts and Social Work were all granted budget increases of more than 40 percent.

## ASU to form lobbying group

By M.K. Reinhart  
Staff writer

ASU will continue to send delegates to Arizona Students Association meetings, but Associated Students is currently forming a new lobbying body designed to deal solely with matters affecting ASU, according to ASASU President Walter Batt.

The ASASU Senate committee on government operations has unanimously approved an amendment to a bill submitted for Senate consideration last week. The bill originally called for ASU's withdrawal from ASA and for the formation of an ASU Students Association (ASUSA).

The amendment, drafted by ASASU Executive Vice President Ray Burnell, nullifies ASUSA and creates the ASASU State Relations Department, a lobbying body which will negotiate with University administration, the Arizona Board of Regents and the Arizona legislature, Burnell said.

"ASA, as it existed this year, was ineffective," Burnell said. "ASU did not have

an organized lobbying group outside of ASA."

Last week, Batt announced plans for the University's ASA board to withdraw from the statewide lobbying group, citing the three universities' inability to reach a consensus on issues.

He said the other two student body presidents and most of the ASA members disagreed with his decision to withdraw, although they agreed that the group was ineffective.

ASA will be utilized more as a discussion group rather than a policy group, as in the past, Batt said, its major focus being communication and coordination.

"If and when we come up against an issue that is common to all the schools," such as tuition, budgets or a voting student regent, ASA will work together to "agree on disagreeing as much as possible," Batt said.

According to Burnell, the concept of ASA is "essential," but ASU's need for a strong lobbying group is equally important in the event that ASA's efforts to restructure fail to result in a more effective lobbying body.

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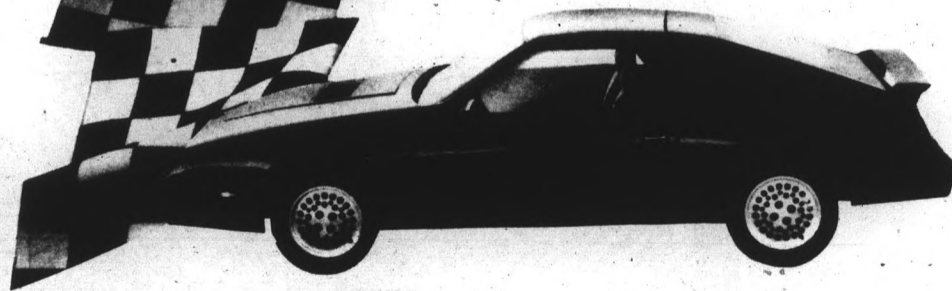
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After all we could get on very happily if television and the like advanced no further than at present.  
—Edward Arthur Burroughs

opinion

Effects of television harmful to education

Len Munsil  
News Editor

Since the nuclear controversy has just about burned itself out for now, let's move to another depressing subject: the second-largest threat to the welfare of American youth — television.

The danger television poses to Americans is much more subtle than that of nuclear war. Television attacks the mind. What started as entertainment has become a way of life for some people — a maddening addiction to a tube displaying moving pictures.

Witness the zombies in the TV room of the Memorial Union basement. Some of those people are simply not alive. They sit there hour after hour, their stagnant flesh merging with cushions, staring blankly at "Star-sky and Hutch" reruns.

That may be overdramatizing the situation, but it is serious.

Consider a study at the University of Texas which revealed the average freshman to have watched 16,000 hours of television — approximately 1.9 years or 10 percent of his life.

Spending 10 percent of your life camped in front of a TV set is far too much.

The television generation, generally considered to be those born after 1948, differs from generations who grew up without TV in many ways — none of them good.

Some of the problems include difficulties in reading, verbal comprehension, math skills, analytical thinking and a deterioration in writing skills.

Scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test first administered in the early 1950s improved steadily until 1964, when the first of the TV generation took the test. From then on, SAT scores declined year after year, paralleling the increased distribution of

TV's in the United States. When television became part of nearly 100 percent of American homes, SAT scores from that generation's high school seniors leveled off.

The effects of television are not mere speculation. Research has demonstrated that excessive TV viewing causes problems with the hemispheres of the brain. Both the left and right hemispheres need to be active for humans to remain physically and mentally healthy. Television acts mainly upon the right side of the brain while practically putting the left side to sleep.

The left hemisphere, if inactive for long periods of time during key periods of early-childhood development, will find its growth retarded.

Brain researchers have discovered the left hemisphere controls speech, logic, mathematical ability and many other important human characteristics.

Apart from these findings, behavioral studies indicate a connection between

violence on television and a rise in violent crime.

Certainly not all television is bad. But there is a limit to how much education or entertainment we can draw from it without experiencing harmful effects.

It is important to note this has nothing to do with the quality of television shows. Even shows that are informative and entertaining contribute to the danger.

So next time you drive home on automatic pilot and head straight for the television set, give it a second thought. Then do something more stimulating, like reading a book. Or anything else that requires thought.

And whatever you do, don't leave the children in front of the TV. It is a cheap and hazardous excuse for a babysitter.

With the problems confronting modern society, future generations will need all the intelligence and ability they can muster. For that, they'll need both halves of their brains working properly.

letters

Bad food: a continuing saga

Editor:

The Saga management's idea of improving their food is to clamp down on their cooks and practices. Compare it to an artist, if you will. To have someone stand over you telling you what to do will not bring a successful outcome. A cook needs freedom of thought in his or her cooking, making correction and bringing improvements to the food along the way.

In response to Russ D. Wainer's letter, it is obvious that Saga food can use a little "spice." I, too, have experience as a chef, and there is nothing more boring than having to follow a recipe out of a book day after day. Loosen up, Saga! Your cooks have minds of their own!

C. Mark Underwood  
Computer Information Systems

Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Rasmussen's comments on my letter concerning Saga food service (State Press, Nov. 29). I do not wish to create a public argument with Mr. Rasmussen; I am pursuing this only because he has used facts that are thoroughly inaccurate.

As a Sahuaro resident, meals at The Club are not available on a Saga meal plan. Therefore, to "start my day with a hot breakfast at The Club" as Mr. Rasmussen suggests, constitutes my paying twice for one meal.

He also suggested that I begin eating my meals elsewhere where the food is of higher quality. What I would like to ask is

why I should be compelled to walk 20 minutes across campus to eat and back home to Sahuaro after my meal when the Sahuaro dining room is a mere 100 yards away? Also, why is the food better at one dorm than another? Are the people different at Palo Verde East or the other northern residence halls? Do they deserve better food, more conveniently than at Sahuaro? I tend to think not.

I present these thoughts in hope that Mr. Rasmussen would check his information more thoroughly for some hint of accuracy before he makes his views public.

Russ David Wainer  
Freshman, Architecture

Name withheld upon request



more letters

Protesters a nuisance

Editor:

I feel compelled to comment on the appalling demonstration which took place outside of Gammage Center prior to an address by Jerry Falwell.

In all seriousness, the protesters did themselves no good by protesting. Moreover, by protesting together, each group aligned itself with a host of strange bedfellows, including, but not limited to: feminists, gays, pro-abortionists, disarmers, anti-nukers and, of course, anti-moral majoritarians. What this de facto alignment will do to the group's credibility is, however, a matter of time.

A more fundamental concern is the question of whether the demonstration was appropriate at all. Such a protest is only mocked by those who came to see Falwell; those who did not go have heard about the protest after the fact, which doesn't matter either as these attitudes will change neither.

Of course, the protesters did have a right to express their thoughts concerning Falwell (the legality of voicing their discontent by protest shall be left to the ASU Police and the courts). But, by the same token, the audience inside also had a similar right to hear Falwell, without being subjected to such a drive-in in the way in.

Scott Hume  
Junior, Broadcasting

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# Chairman says Hebrew class would benefit Jewish studies

By Rosanne Dupras  
Staff writer

Although an interdisciplinary Jewish studies program for ASU was approved last spring, the absence of a Hebrew course is a "major lack in the program," according to a member of the Jewish Studies Faculty Advisory Board.

Gordon Weiner, an ASU history professor, said he hoped "both the faculty and the community would respond, . . . and that as one of its priorities, the foreign language department would teach the course."

Joel Gereboff, chairman of the new program, agreed that Hebrew is important to the program and said the interest is high.

Peter Horwath, chairman of the foreign language department, said he is in the process of working out a Hebrew class to be offered next fall, but it is still tentative.

Horwath said it was not community or student pressure that prompted action to be taken to get the course taught, but an agreement between the foreign language department and the English department.

The agreement consists of an exchange of instructors between the two departments, Horwath said.

He said that Leonard Faltz, professor of English, has been chosen to teach the course.

The inaugural lecture of the Jewish Studies Program was given Tuesday night at ASU. Marc Raphael, a rabbi and Ohio State University history professor, spoke on contemporary Jewish life in his speech, "Tying Together Loose Ends: American Jews and Judaism, 1960 to the Present."

Raphael mentioned an article appearing in Look magazine in 1960, which discussed the "Vanishing American Jew," and discussed whether "the vital signs of group survival were flickering or not."

Intermarriage of Jews with non-Jews and the dropping birth rate among Jewish couples were two factors Raphael said affect Jewish survival.

"Look said the Jewish population could

shrink to 25 percent by the year 2000. Nevertheless, the Jew has not yet vanished. Look magazine has, however," Raphael said.

He discussed the Jewish impact on American politics, noting that many studies indicate that Jews tend to be politically liberal.

The stated goals of ASU's Jewish Studies Program include: to provide a program devoted to examining the history and culture of the Jews; to provide a model for interdisciplinary teaching and research; to stimulate research on Judaica and to provide understanding of Judaica for the community.

Other goals of the program are to have meaningful ethnic studies on a firm academic base and to provide a Certificate of Concentration in Jewish Studies.

Jack Kinsinger, vice president for academic affairs, said, "Area studies, in my view, can enrich the University. There was no question of the quality of this program when I saw the list of individuals interested in it. I was delighted to see it move through the system this quickly."

Kinsinger said the value of interdisciplinary programs comes from bringing faculty from different backgrounds to work together around the area of study.

"When you cross boundaries, the outgrowth is that new areas of studies can develop," Kinsinger said.

He said one challenge for the program is to attract people who are not of the Jewish faith.

Gereboff said the program has been in operation since the time of its approval last spring. "Not a lot of students are specifically concentrating yet, but a lot are taking the courses," he said.

Gereboff said there is a Faculty Advisory Board which supervises and maintains a list of approved courses for the program.

Courses in the program for spring include REL 381: Religion and Moral Issues; ENG 356: Biblical Backgrounds of Literature and HIS 366: History of the Modern Middle East.

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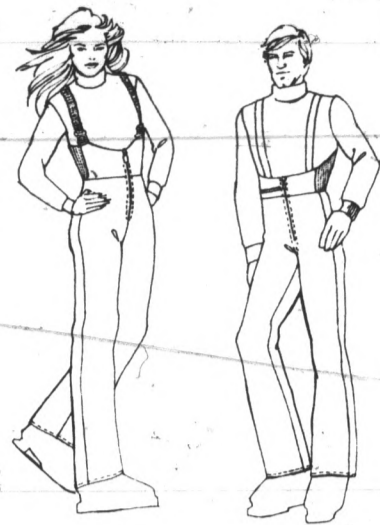
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# police report

A traffic accident involving an ASU student's car and a state vehicle occurred Tuesday, when the student backed her vehicle into the truck, causing \$600 worth of damage, according to University Police.

Police said Julene Cahoon told police that she was backing her vehicle out of a parking space on Gammage Parkway, west of the intersection at Forest Avenue, when the accident occurred.

Cahoon said she had looked back to see if any cars were coming, and then pulled out and struck a white ASU pickup driven by David Webb.

The damage to Cahoon's vehicle was to the left front fender, light and bumper grill, while the truck's right front fender, door panel and rear fender were damaged, police said.

Cahoon received a citation for the incident.

Police also reported the following activities occurred between noon Monday and noon Tuesday:

•A blue canvas wallet and its contents, totaling \$30, were stolen from a room at Palo Verde Main Tuesday. The wallet contained credit cards, horse hauling papers, checkbook, driver's license and two endorsed checks.

•Two ASU students reported \$120 in \$20 bills, a box of candy and a phone book stolen from their room in Hayden Hall Tuesday.

•A diamond ring, valued at \$800, was stolen from a bathroom counter in a room in Mariposa Hall Tuesday. The ring was a round-cut quarter-carat diamond in a 14-karat gold setting.

•An ASU student reported his red backpack and its contents, valued at \$250, stolen from the bookstore Tuesday.

•A 16-inch saw, valued at \$185, was stolen from an ASU student's pickup truck while it was parked in Lot 59 Tuesday.

•An ASU student suffered a severe cut to his right hand when he fainted at Hayden Library after apparently taking an overdose of a prescription drug Tuesday, according to police. The student was transported to the Student Health Center and then transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

•About \$310 worth of damage to two copy machines were reported at Hayden Library sometime Monday or Tuesday. Several cables had been cut by an unidentified cutting tool, police said.

•A backpack and its contents, valued at \$50, were reported stolen from the Manzanita dining hall Monday.

•A 1973 Yamaha motorcycle was red-tagged and towed Monday, after it been issued several citations. The motorcycle did not have a current parking decal. Police were unable to locate the owner, and the motorcycle was towed by Tri City Tow Wednesday.

—Sandy Sisteck

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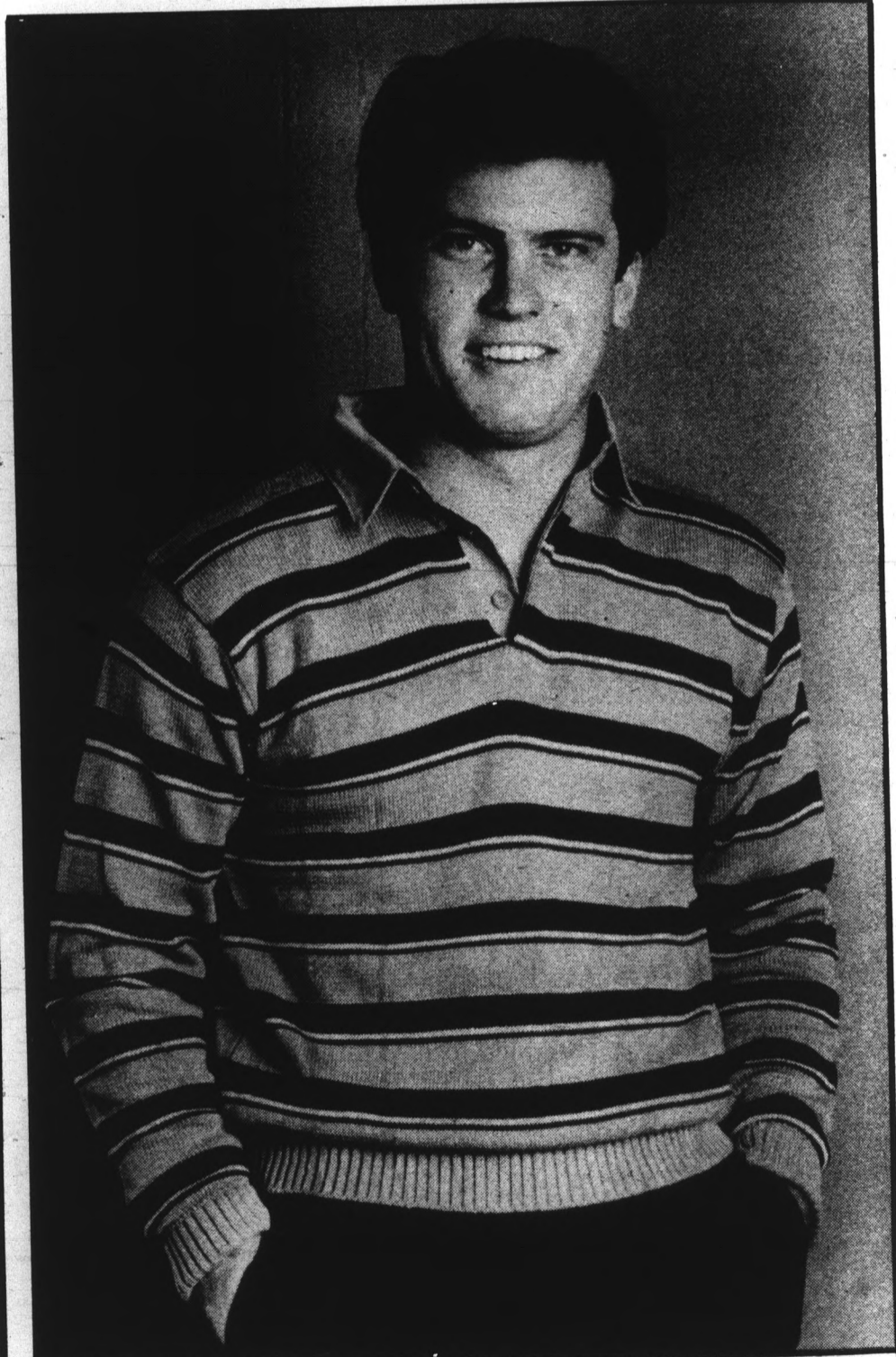
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# More about Faculty

continued from page 1

Senior research people are "trickier to move because it costs more to set up lab space," Walker said. "It takes much more psychology to recruit a senior person than a junior person."

"One of the most fruitful ways of finding people is if they are unhappy where they are," he said. Whether the person is unhappy for personal or professional reasons, "we'll exploit either one," he added.

Cowley said a growing university is attractive to "someone who is in a dying or static situation."

But, experienced researchers are taking a gamble because "ASU is growing and doesn't have the standing as the major university in the West," Walker said.

One of the tangible incentives the University uses to attract experienced people is "enough money to get a program started . . . and that is an investment that is paid back" by future grants and contracts, he said.

At times it means "making it sufficiently attractive to go in a different direction," he said.

In addition to the tangible incentives the University offers prospective faculty, Walker says a person may be attracted to the area of the country, or another aspect of the University, including potential colleagues.

For the most part, department chairmen have the prerogative to make most hiring decisions, but Walker says a certain amount of input comes from all the faculty.

"I have a lot of flexibility but the outlines are established by the entire faculty of the department — as they should be," he said.

Hunnicut said his office will assist the department in developing a package in order to attract a top research professor, which can include obtaining a piece of equipment.

Equipment costing more than \$10,000 cannot be purchased until a search determines

that no duplicate piece of equipment is available on campus, he said. Generally, if there is an available piece of equipment, it is not purchased.

But the University can waive the non-duplication rule if it is deemed to be in ASU's best interests to purchase the equipment in order to bring a top researcher, Hunnicutt said.

"With the limited funds available, those decisions are made very carefully," he said.

Still, in the highly competitive game of recruiting faculty, money can be used to draw people away from places where they are happy.

Walker said the University of Texas and Texas A & M are using money from their oil-rich properties to write recruiting offers of \$1 million to \$2 million in order to fund program start-up costs, and salaries are rumored to be as high as \$100,000.

Both Texas universities have hired active Nobel laureates with blank-check recruiting, but ASU is not in a position to make that kind of high dollar offer, he said.

"Our bank account just isn't that big," Walker said.

ASU's recruiting is limited to those professors who are looking for change, he said.

"The 10 percent budget cut . . . hurt because we couldn't hire any faculty," Woolf said. "We were curtailed two years ago."

"To do research you need time, secretarial support, money for copying and travel, support staff and technicians," he said. "You can't do research without state support, especially in the humanities."

Gary Chaffins, director of Post Award Services in Reaseach Administration, said, "Many states take the position of keeping the institution hungry to inspire a university to seek other funding sources. It may not be stated policy, but in effect it's an actual position."

Though money makes the research world go around, there are those whose prime concern is their work.

"There are people who are born researchers," Woolf said. "If you took away their money they would still be in the library — they love to do it."

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# Legislators circulate petition to put drinking age on ballot

By Lisa Phillips  
Staff writer

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, who has spearheaded four previous legislative efforts to raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21, now is attempting to obtain enough petition signatures to take the issue to Arizona voters.

"Since we were unable to get it to the (legislature) for a vote, we decided to take it to the people," Cooper said. "I feel strongly that if it goes to the people for the vote, it will pass."

Cooper, along with Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, has collected close to 35,000 signatures since the petitions were first circulated in late April.

Cooper said he wants to obtain 100,000 signatures before the July 1, 1984, cutoff date to get the proposal on the November 1984 ballot. At least 72,637 signatures are required.

Cooper also said he is in the process of drafting legislation that would hold bars partially responsible for accidents involving intoxicated patrons. A court case earlier in the year had set a precedent when it was ruled that bars were partly responsible for drunken clients.

Cooper said the proposal that would be taken before the voters includes provisions that would allow individuals who were 19 or 20 when the law went into effect to continue to drink legally.

"I would rather have it be cold turkey," Cooper said. "But we thought we should ease into it."

He also said 19- and 20-year-olds would be allowed to serve alcohol in restaurants and other establishments where liquor is handled.

"I think kids need jobs, and I don't see how someone is going to be harmed by selling someone else booze," he said.

Cooper said although he does not intend to introduce legislation in the coming year to raise the drinking age, he believes it is possible some other legislator will when they see how many signatures are being collected.

Cooper said a survey conducted by the Phoenix Gazette showed more than 75 percent of voters would approve the raised drinking age.

He also believes that a majority of 19- and 20-year-olds would vote in favor of the 21-year-old legal limit.

## More about

# Regents

continued from page 1

Wally Caywood, vice president of the Sun Angel Foundation, commented on Chanen's business background, saying, "I think he's a good appointment."

Chanen is a member of the Sun Angels. "I don't understand the Tucson appointment," he said. "I don't see how (appointing a Tucson resident) evens (representation) when the population is two to one," he said, adding that when considering the new nominations, there are no ASU grads on the board, but several U of A grads.

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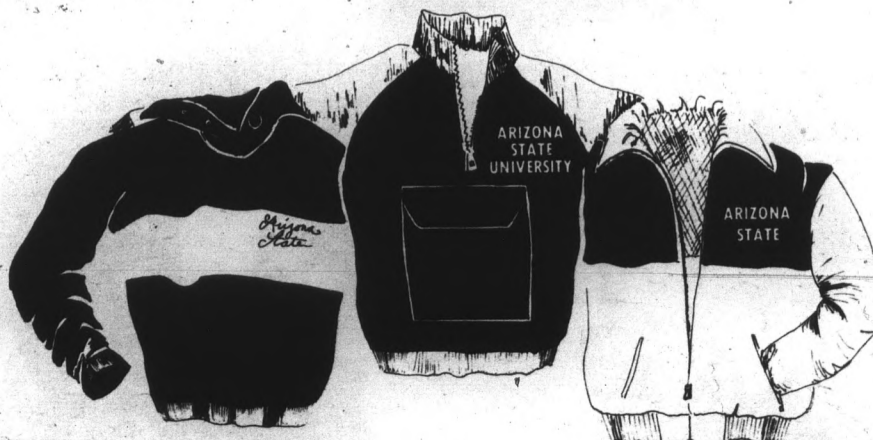
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# U.N. ambassador to lecture on campus

By Lisa Phillips  
Staff writer

Ambassador Charles Lichenstein, U.S. alternate representative to the United Nations, raised a few eyebrows in late September when he said the United States would "put no impediment" in the way of the Soviets and their "Third World friends" if they wanted to withdraw from the United Nations.

"The U.S. Mission will be down at the dockside waving you a fond farewell as you sail into the sunset," he said in response to a Soviet accusation that the United States refused to guarantee the safety of Soviet Andrei Gromyko if he came to address the United Nations.

Lichenstein will, no doubt, raise a few more eyebrows when he addresses the topic "Why the U.N. — and Where?" at ASU on Monday. His speech will be at 11:40 a.m. in the Arizona Room of the MU.

In a phone interview with the State Press Wednesday, Lichenstein said he believes the incident with the Soviets supports his belief that the United Nations has become ineffective through its excessively political nature.

"We're not supposed to be political at all," Lichenstein said. "I think its effective-

ness has been enormously diminished, and we've lost our credibility with many people."

He said he thinks it was a mistake to locate the United Nations in the United States because of the attention it receives by being located in a "super-power" nation.

"I personally believe that the U.N. never should have been located in the United States," he said. "We should be taking a more arm's-length relationship with the United Nations."

Lichenstein said the United Nations was originally located in the United States because certain influential Americans feared a trend towards

isolationism by the United States and believed the United Nations would prevent the trend from progressing.

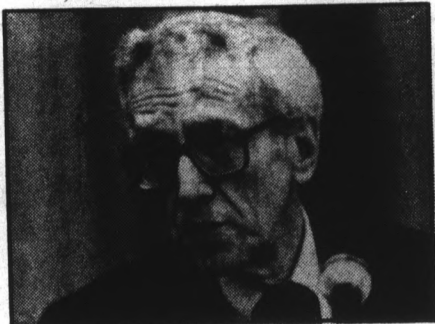
He also believes the Soviets wanted the United Nations located in the United States because it would give them a platform for voicing opinions in the West.

"The fact that the U.N. is in the United States also gives (the Soviets) a magnificent base for intelligence operations," Lichenstein said. "That is a well-known fact."

Although he believes the question of whether the United Nations should remain in its current New York City location is valid, Lichenstein said it is also a "closed question."

"No other country could or would accommodate that many people and that much space," he said. "Besides, I believe most people love the fact that it is in the United States."

Lichenstein said the United States will begin to take a "cooler, more arm's-length" approach to the United Nations in the future. He added that the United Nations will "continue to bump along" until the non-aligned nations, which have 100 of 158 U.N. votes, begin to take a different approach to their decision making.



Charles Lichenstein

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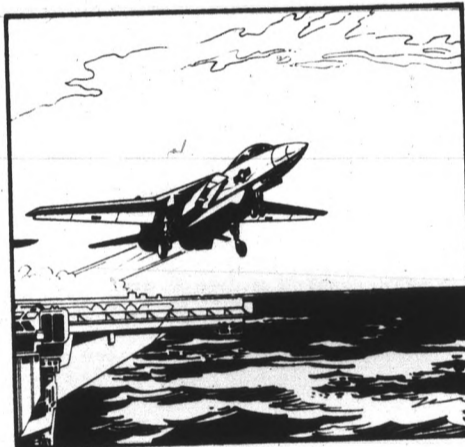
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FANNY & ALEXANDER BY INGMAR BERGMAN

"EROTIC" Rohmer's beach romp is worth renting and raving about!

Max McQueen MESA TRIBUNE

TEMPER DAILY NEWS

CAMELVIEW 945-6178

Tuesday is KQKB \$1.50 Day

# Students program computer to set up campus romances

By Mike Rynearson  
Staff writer

It's not exactly like the popular television game show "The Dating Game."

There is no all expenses-paid "dream date" to Tahiti for being a finalist. But thanks to a couple of ASU entrepreneurs, the end result is the same: an opportunity to meet and spend time with someone who has similar interests.

With the help of their home computer, two brothers, Steve and Mike McDonald, have made that opportunity available to ASU students who are having trouble meeting compatible mates.

Potential mates fill out an interest inventory which has 50 questions of likes and dislikes on a scale of one to five.

For a fee of \$5, the McDonalds feed the information into their computer, which is programmed to match up the information with someone who has similar leanings.

Mike, a philosophy senior, said the program, which his brother Steve, a computer science sophomore, developed, is a relatively simple one.

"The program weighs all responses the same except for smoking, drinking and drug use. It places a higher weight on these," Mike McDonald said. "Obviously someone who abhors cigarette smoke isn't going to want to go out on a date with a smoker."

The idea of a computer dating service came to the McDonalds last summer when they spotted an advertisement in a local newspaper for a similar service, Mike McDonald said.

"We saw a potential market at ASU and we thought, 'Heck, we can do that,'" he said.

"We already had a PDP-1123 home computer, so all we had to do was write the program, make computer forms, design a logo, hire an answering service and buy advertising space."

High start-up costs forced the McDonalds to hold off beginning their business, which they call SDS (Student Dating Service), until two weeks ago.

Figuring the response would be mostly male at first, the McDonalds, with the help of Elizabeth Fox, a friend, went to Palo Verde East and Main to solicit 60 women interested in putting their names into the computer as a starting base, Mike McDonald said.

The first week they received 30 responses, 90 percent of which were men, he said.

Those names have been entered into the computer, and matchups have already been mailed out, Mike McDonald said, but it is too early to tell if their service is a success because they have yet to receive feedback.



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1 "TRADING PLACES" (R)  
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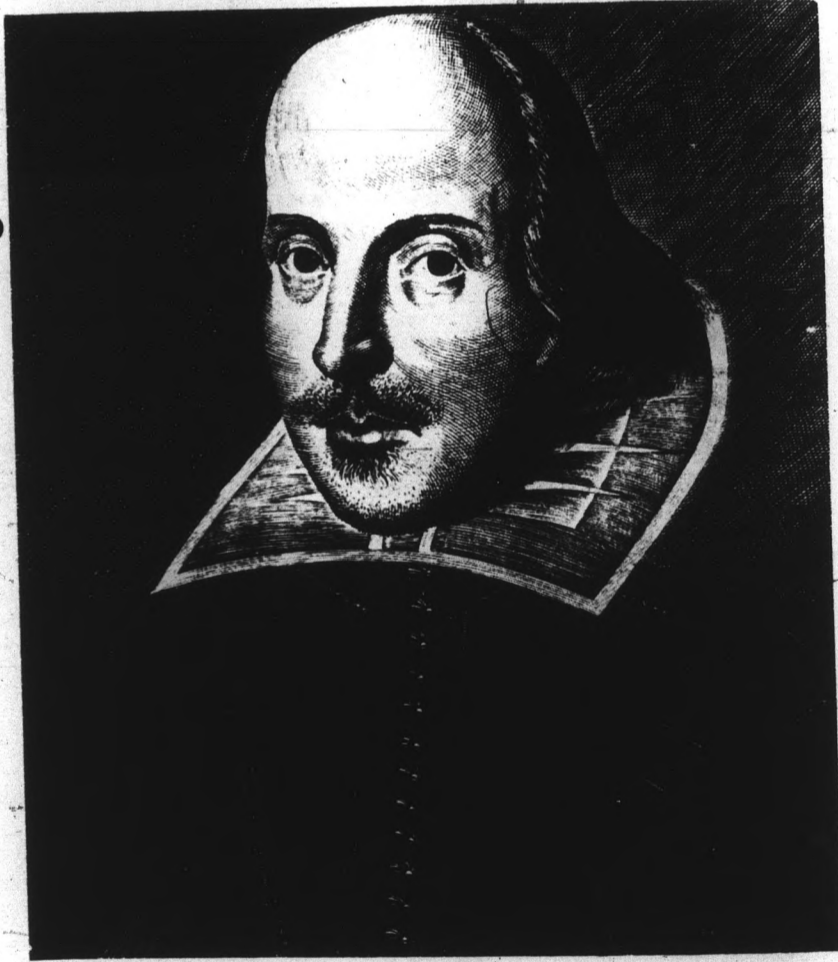
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# Christmas scenes

state press

## entertainment & the arts

### Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

Whose woods these are I think I know.  
His house is in the village, though;  
He will not see me stopping here  
To watch his woods fill up with snow.

My little horse must think it queer  
To stop without a farmhouse near  
Between the woods and frozen lake  
The darkest evening of the year.

He gives his harness bells a shake  
To ask if there is some mistake.  
The only other sound's the sweep  
Of easy wind and downy flake.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,  
But I have promises to keep,  
And miles to go before I sleep,  
And miles to go before I sleep.

Sonnet 116

Let me not to the marriage of true minds  
Admit impediments. Love is not love  
Which alters when it alteration finds,  
Or bends with the remover to remove:  
Oh, no! it is an ever-fixed mark,  
That looks on tempests and is never shaken:  
It is the star to every wandering bark,  
Whose worth's unknown, although his height be  
taken.

Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks

Within his bending sickle's compass come;  
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,  
But bears it out even to the edge of doom.  
If this be error and upon me proved,

I never writ, nor no man ever loved.

— William Shakespeare

Therefore, as we grow older, let us be  
more thankful that the circle of our  
Christmas associations and of the  
lessons that they bring, expands! Let us  
welcome every one of them, and sum-  
mon them to take their places by the  
Christmas hearth.

Let our old aspirations, glittering  
creations of an ardent fancy, to your  
shelter underneath the holly! We know  
you, and have not outlived you yet.  
Welcome old projects and old loves,  
however fleeting, to your nooks among  
the steadier things that burn around us.  
Welcome old friends, ever real to our  
hearts; and let the gladness that  
made you real, lead us to Heaven! Do  
we build no Christmas castles in the

clouds now? Let our thoughts, flutter-  
ing like butterflies among these flowers  
of children, bear witness! . . . Shining  
from the world, as rays shine from a  
star, we see how, when our graves are  
old, other hopes than ours are moved; how  
other hearts than ours are moved; how  
other happiness blooms, ripens, and decays  
in other homes, and  
other hearts than ours are moved; how  
other happiness blooms, ripens, and decays  
in other homes, and  
other hearts than ours are moved; how  
other happiness blooms, ripens, and decays  
in other homes, and

what is sits open-hearted! In yonder  
shadow, do we see obtruding furtively  
upon the blaze, an enemy's face? By  
Christmas Day we do forgive him! If  
the injury he has done us may admit of  
such companionship, let him come here  
and take his place. If otherwise, unhap-  
pily, let him go hence, assured that we  
will never injure nor accuse him.

On this day we shut out Nothing!  
"Pause," says a low voice.  
"Think!"

On Christmas Day, we will shut out  
Nothing!  
"What Christmas is as  
now Older

— Charles Dickens

HANNUKAH DINNER featuring:

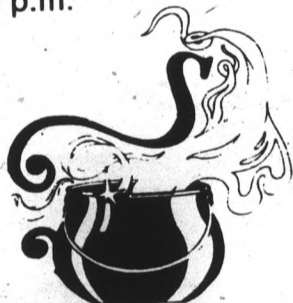
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"Which is better . . .  
the Latke or the Hamantaschen?"

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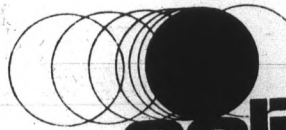
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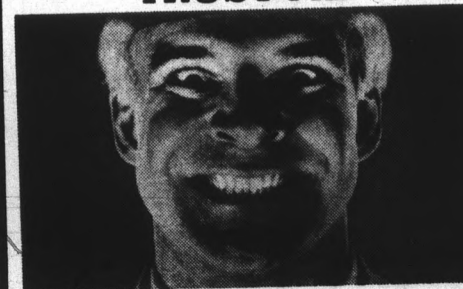


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# Audio/Vis

## Good discs listed for buyers

Christmas gift shopping can be a harrowing experience — the money, the crowds, the traffic, and decisions, decisions, decisions! We can't help you with the other unpleasant aspects, but decision making will be a thing of the past with the appearance of the *State Press Vinyl Gift Guide*, for the discriminating stereo-owner on your list.

You're unlikely to find anyone who hasn't already bought the Police's latest LP "Synchronicity" — it's probably sold a few billion copies by now. But if by a bizarre twist of fate you encounter someone who has neglected to pick it up for him/herself it comes highly recommended. "Synchronicity" is a bountiful batch of catchy tunes, several danceable rhythms and a plethora of other attributes that make mega-selling pop albums the wonderful treasures they are. And if you can manage to ignore a few of the lyrical lapses, so much the better.

Along the same lines, pop-wise, but not quite sales-wise, is the truly terrific Elvis Costello album "Punch the Clock." Arguably his best ever — which is really saying something — "Clock" is even more chock full of fun tunes with fewer weak spots than your average product. You really can't go wrong with this collection — trust me.

For the person who has everything, the latest XTC LP may provide a welcome surprise. So far, it's only available as an import (read: around \$10), but it's definitely worth tracking down. Anyone with an interest in XTC or the so-called British progressive scene is a likely candidate for this one. The album, titled "Mummer," may seem a bit strange on initial listenings, but rewards diligent repeated playings.

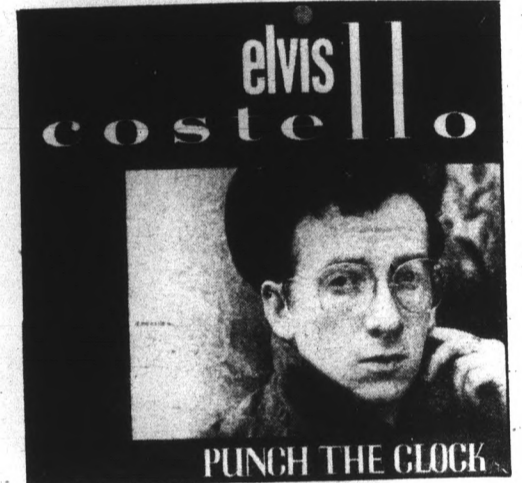
Also in the Somewhat Strange category is this year's Talking Heads offering "Speaking in Tongues." For the real connoisseur, there's the \$15 plastic cover version (with moveable pieces) designed by avant-garde artist Robert Rauschenberg. Your favorite pal will love you eternally for a high-class gift like that, but your next-to-favorite pal may have to settle for the

regular-priced cardboard cover version (with no moveable pieces). In any case, we're talking dance-party city with all kinds of cool noises thrown in just for fun.

And speaking of FUN, no one can afford to ignore Madness. The self-titled U.S. compilation LP is jam-packed with rousing ditties guaranteed to induce severe bouncing. However, two recent U.K. releases provide a broader view, and are highly recommended: "The Rise and Fall" shows Madness entering their "serious" period (not too serious, though) while "Complete Madness" is a compelling collection of U.K. singles and album tracks. Unfortunately, as imports, these two LPs will probably run in the \$10 range.

For those of you who really like to surprise someone, Michael Stanley's new album "You Can't Fight Fashion" featuring "My Town" will more than likely be the first MSB album ever received. MSB was recently in concert here in Tempe and is probably in the process of joining the giants in the industry — despite having released nine previous albums. If MSB hits the Big Time, look for past and present albums to sell quickly.

continued page 14



Why not give Elvis for Christmas?

## Holid

Fortunately, i semester break a tortuous paper. Unfortunately expensive and cost less than fo

A survey of th ribly exciting, s be better off at a list of some o racks of your lo

For the atkno well as those v book is the exp Semetary is se concerns a ma moved there.

Norman Cou similar to "An counts his expe and discusses role in the he Heart: Antidot

For the spy- Carre and Ken tended to keep novel is titled Follett's, Wing

A book to Schindler's A with that title lized account spirator who r war machine' story well. Be will be extra t one should be

Walker Per The Last Self- since I still se too "untimely and insightful help those wh about which knowing less

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# Visual

## Holiday book fare costly, dull

Fortunately, if you read any books over the semester break you know you won't be writing a tortuous paper.

Unfortunately, most of the new releases are expensive and even the old familiars rarely cost less than four dollars.

A survey of the books out reveals nothing terribly exciting, so, for the cost of them one may be better off at the library. But anyway, here's a list of some of the more popular books on the racks of your local bookseller:

For the acknowledged Stephen King fans, as well as those who like to be trendy, his new book is the expected season moneymaker. *Pet Semetary* is set in a small town in Maine and concerns a man and his family who have just moved there.

Norman Cousins has written a second book similar to "Anatomy of an Illness." He recounts his experiences as a heart attack victim and discusses the importance of the patient's role in the healing process in *The Healing Heart: Antidotes to Pain and Helplessness*.

For the spy-thriller fans among us, John Le Carre and Ken Follett have released books intended to keep the holidays hopping. Le Carre's novel is titled *The Little Drummer Girl* and Follett's, *Wings of Eagles*.

A book to look for is Thomas Keneally's *Schindler's List*. Originally released as "Schindler's Ark" you may find a few copies with that title. Keneally's novel is a fictionalized account of a true story of a Nazi conspirator who risks his life to save Jews from the war machine's fangs. Keneally has written the story well. Besides, it will be a movie soon so it will be extra trendy to read the book first. This one should be popular.

Walker Percy released *Lost in the Cosmos — The Last Self-Help Book* earlier in the year, but since I still see reviews of it maybe it won't be too "untimely" to mention it. Percy is funny and insightful in this book, which is intended to help those who want "to survive in the Cosmos, about which you know more and more while knowing less and less about yourself, this



Marcus Dupree with his brother Reggie.

despite 10,000 self-help books." Or as Percy asks, "Why is it that of all the billions and billions of strange objects in the Cosmos — novae, quasars, pulsars, black holes — you beyond doubt are the strangest?" Anyway, it's worth reading.

I bought this book a few months ago, because I liked the cover, and what do you know — it's on the best-seller list! Umberto Eco's *The Name of the Rose* was popular in Europe (Eco wrote it in Italian) before it was released here. It's a humorous mystery set in 1327 in a Franciscan abbey. The detective, Brother William, must solve a case of heresy and deal with a few unpleasant deaths.

continued page 14

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THE GRAND MARKETPLACE

Memorial Union

# More about Albums

continued from page 13

"Reach the Beach" by The Fixx is the band's latest album featuring the hits, "Saved by Zero" (whatever that means) and "One Thing Leads to Another." The Fixx is also one of the more recent bands making a name for themselves in the oversaturated recording industry. Look for The Fixx to come out with a follow up sometime in the spring with a new tour of the United States following.

If the folks on your gift list have begun to lose interest in the 'poppier' side of the street, we've found a few unique items in our record store. Brian Eno has released

another subdued entry in the somnambulism sweepstakes. "Apollo — Atmospheres and Soundtracks," made in collaboration with Danielle Lanois and Roger Eno, is very much along the lines of his recent "Ambient" series — unusual and intriguing background music. Avant-garde composer Jon Hassell has produced a third LP of exotic sounds, consisting mainly of percussion and strange muted trumpet choruses. The album, titled "Aka/Darbari/Java — Magic Realism," is a highly unique experience.

— Don Slutes and Morgan Tyree

# More about Books

continued from page 13

Just out, *The Courting of Marcus Dupree* written by Willie Morris, appears to be a good story about Dupree's small town and its reaction to the stardom of their great football player. I haven't seen it in the bookstores, but it should be there soon.

Gonzo brings us another all-too-funny, unpredictable book: *The Curse of Lono*. Hunter Thompson has a specific following, but even for those who don't recall his name quickly, the book has the possibility of being funny. You might want to read this either before or after you read Bette Midler's strange *The Saga of Baby Divine*.

It would be appropriate to read George Orwell's 1984, before all the New Year's Eve bashes (after all, it will make good cocktail party small talk). But if you do read Orwell, in all fairness (and intellectual open-mindedness) pick up C.S. Lewis' *The Abolition of Man* for a different perspective. Besides, it's much shorter.

Hopefully, some of these books will be at the library, but one or two would be worth having in your own library and they may make good gifts so — Happy Holidays.


— Mary Pat Brady

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# spotlight

Thursday, Dec. 1

•"Touch of a Child," a musical drama based on the nativity story and centering on the bonds between Joseph and Mary, will be presented by professional actors at the All Saints Newman Center, 230 E. University. It will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

•The Arizona Statesmen and the Women's Chorus of ASU will present a holiday concert at 7:30 p.m. in the University United Presbyterian Church, 139 E. Alameda Drive, Tempe. Admission is free.

•The annual Pass in Review, showcasing the Sun Devil Marching Band in highlights from this season's football game halftime shows, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Center. The ASU Concert Band will also perform during the program.

•A concert, featuring duo jazz pianists Chuck Marohnic and Bob Ravenscroft, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theater.

•"Little Women" will be presented by the ASU Theatre for Young Audiences through Dec. 4. The Alcott classic will be staged in the Lyceum Theater at 8 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 2, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Dec. 3 and 2 p.m. on Dec. 4.

Friday, Dec. 2

•A dinner and play is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. "A Santa Show" will be performed by Actors Lab of Arizona. A Christmas reception with Santa Claus, preceding the dinner, will begin at 6 p.m.

•George Johnson, former senior economist for President Carter's Council of Economic Advisors, will speak on "Subsidies for Higher Education" at 3:30 p.m. in the College of Business Administration Room 126. The public is invited.

•The Lyric Opera Theater's double bill, "A Village Singer" and "A Unicorn in the Garden" will run through Dec. 3. Shows will be at 8 p.m. in the Music Theater.

Saturday, Dec. 3

•A performance highlighting the regional adjudications of the American College Dance Festival will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theater at the Physical Education Building East. The performance will feature selected dances by entrants from the southwest and Hawaii.

Sunday, Dec. 4

•The Choral Union and Concert Choir will join the University Symphony Orchestra in the annual performances of Handel's "Messiah," at 2 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 4 in Gammage Center and at 8 p.m. on Dec. 5 in the Sundome in Sun City. The program also will include "Many Moods of Christmas" and "Christmas Eve Suite."

Tuesday, Dec. 6

•Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet will be recreated at Gammage Center by Ballet West through Dec. 11. Members of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra will accompany the dancers. Shows will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 6-9 and at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Dec. 10 and 11.



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# Hollywood releases numerous movies designed to thrill, chill, induce laughter

Well, the holiday season is around the corner and the large and small movie studios are opening their pocketbooks and holding their breath to see which one of their investments will pay off.

This season, the moguls have prepared a vast array of thrillers, heartbreakers, joculars and light love stories.

Among the "thrillers":

• "Gorky Park" — well, here's one based on the novel by Martin Cruz Smith. A story that deals with a murder, a detective and the people within Russian society. The system is there. The snow is there. The government is there. The violence is there. With William Hurt, Lee Marvin and Brian Dennehy.

• "Scarface" — And still another true-to-lifer. It's a story of a modern gangster who turns Miami into "Little Havana." This one is sure to have blood, guts and violence, because it was rated X, and it wasn't for sex. It stars the wonderful Al Pacino.

• "Silkwood" — In this true story, Meryl Streep stars as Karen Silkwood, who died in a car crash in 1974 while she was attempting to expose the dangers in the plutonium plant in which she worked. Drama, chills and possibly an anti-nuke odor. With Cher and Kurt Russell.

For those of you with a sensitive heart:

• "Yentl" — Barbra Streisand finally completed her 10-year-old pet project based on a short tale by Isaac Bashevis Singer. A young girl growing up at the turn of the century despairs when she finds she is not allowed to study. Leave it to Barbra — she becomes a boy. And she falls in love with another boy and charms another girl. With Mandy Patinkin and Amy Irving.

• "Terms of Endearment" — This is one of the movies they're telling you to look forward to: a mother and daughter relationship grows through 30 years. You can't beat the cast —



Barbra Streisand wrote, directed, produced and starred in the film "Yentl."

Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger, Jack Nicholson, John Lithgow and Danny DeVito.

And finally, the "light love":

• "Two of a Kind" — The unforgettable Olivia Newton-John/John Travolta duo finally found a non-musical script. She is a bank teller, he is a would-be inventor. It's love.

• "To Be or Not To Be" — Real-life husband-and-wife team Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft appear as a pair of Polish actors involved in saving the Polish underground movement during World War II.

— Jessica Kreimerman

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**MSR:** You moved up the corporate ladder pretty fast.

**ALEXANDER:** Yeah, and I didn't even have an M.B.A.!(HEARTY LAUGH)

**MSR:** You certainly have a positive attitude.

**ALEXANDER:** That's the key to my success. I mean, if I went around griping and complaining all the time, they'd call me Alexander the Wimp!

**MSR:** Surely, there is...

**ALEXANDER:** Shirley? Who's Shirley?

**MSR:** No, I mean, there must be some stress in your job.

**ALEXANDER:** Listen, the only stress I have is deciding where to go for lunch.

Like I told ya, everything's great!

**MSR:** Alexander, you've been called a military genius. What's your secret?

**ALEXANDER:** Well, I always show up at battles at least an hour early. Gives you a chance to practice a little. And I never let my troops

eat Mexican food the night before a major battle.

**MSR:** You're kidding.

**ALEXANDER:** Listen, I've seen entire kingdoms lost over a few platters of green chili burritos. You've had burritos, right?

**MSR:** Yeah, but...

**ALEXANDER:** Do you feel like getting up the next morning, marching 50 miles and then fighting 90,000 guys?

**MSR:** Well...

**ALEXANDER:** There ya go.

**MSR:** Thanks to you, the world is pretty peaceful now.

**ALEXANDER:** Except in Mesopotamia. I learned a long time ago, ya don't mess with the Mesopotamians. Just let those bozos fight it out among themselves.

**MSR:** Alexander, the world is literally yours, you've done it all. What's next?

**ALEXANDER:** What's next? I'm gonna have a beer. Want one?

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**ALEXANDER:** So what? Hey, if I don't deserve it, who does?

**MSR:** You're right. It is great!

**ALEXANDER:** As I always say, "If it isn't great, throw it on the next freight!"

**MSR:** Words to live by.

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"Great."



"Great."



"Let's face it, it's great!"

# sports

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## "E"

### Holloway providing Devils with youthful talent

By Ken Sain  
Assistant sports editor

Eric Holloway is hoping a bad start will lead to a great finish.

As one of ASU's top recruits in basketball, Holloway, whose nickname is "E," had a lot to look forward to during his tenure at Arizona State.

However, his signing a national letter-of-intent caused problems for the University before he ever attended one class at ASU.

The University of California at Berkeley reported to the NCAA that ASU assistant coach Henry Bibby and Holloway had met before the coaches were allowed to contact recruits last spring. That would be a violation of NCAA rules.

"All it was, was a handshake," Holloway said. It was Holloway who introduced himself to Bibby after the Cal-ASU game in Berkeley. According to Holloway, the "meeting" lasted less than 10 seconds.

Still the incident forced the ASU athletic department to declare Holloway ineligible for the basketball season until the NCAA and Pac-10 investigated the meeting.

"At first, I didn't think I was going to be able to play for ASU," Holloway said. "That really upset me. I was looking forward to coming here, because ASU was the team I wanted to play for."

Holloway seems to have put all the problems of the summer behind him and is ready to concentrate on the basketball season.

"I was pretty happy with the way I played (Tuesday) night."

In the Sun Devils' opening win over U.S. International, Holloway and guard Chris Beasley led the team in scoring with 18 points. The Devils won 105-71.

Holloway, a 6-7 freshman forward, graduated from Bishop O'Dowd High School in Oakland. He earned honorable men-

tion all-American honors during his senior year. He averaged 15.6 points and 11.6 rebounds a game.

He registered career highs of 27 points and 15 rebounds in the state title game. Bishop O'Dowd finished the season with a 33-2 record that year and finished second in the state tournament.

Six freshmen are on the Sun Devil roster, and if ASU is to contend for the conference championship, the freshmen will play a key role.

Holloway played this summer with another highly recruited freshman for the Devils. Both Holloway and guard Bobby Thompson competed in the Junior Olympics held in Florida over the summer.

The 18-year-old Holloway should be a key to the season as it progresses. In the first game, Sun Devil coach Bob Weinbauer used all his players. Playing time for the starters should increase during the season.

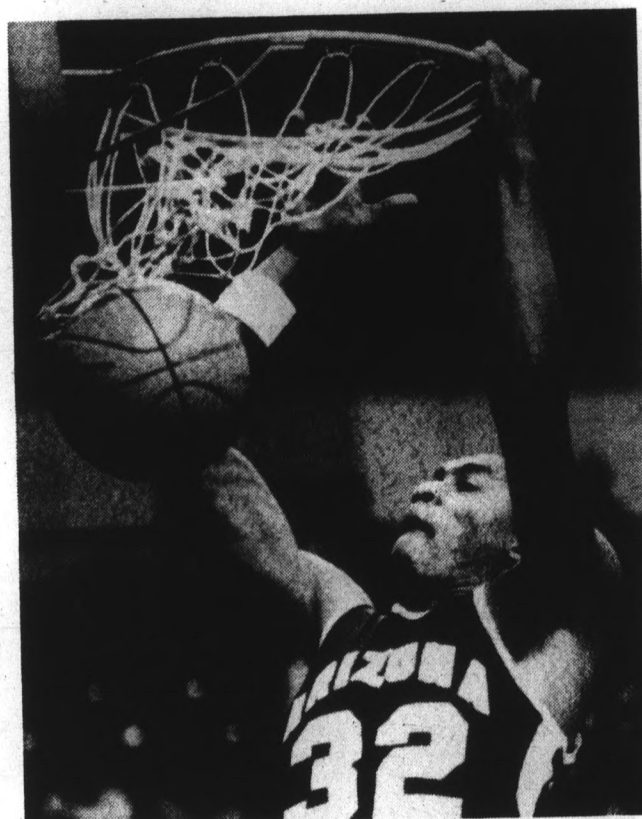
"I was happy with the playing time I had in the first game. I'm only a freshman, so I don't expect to see a lot of playing time right away."

Holloway looks for the Devils to have a good year. "We have some good basketball players, and we'll be a good team," Holloway said.

The coaching staff was one of the primary reasons Holloway decided to play basketball for the Sun Devils. He said he does not mind the coming to practice, because he loves to play basketball.

Holloway seems to be the inside forward the Devils need to compete in the Pac-10. ASU will see Oregon State's Charlie Sitton and A.C. Green, and UCLA's all-American forward Kenny Fields during the conference schedule.

Last year the Devils had a difficult time stopping Fields, Sitton and Green inside, but should Holloway work himself into the starting lineup by the beginning of the conference schedule, he may be able to neutralize them.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU freshman forward Eric Holloway slams home the ball in the recent intersquad game. Holloway scored 18 points to lead the Devils in Tuesday's opener against U.S. International.

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# Men's swim team to renew U of A rivalry this Saturday

By Jay Taylor  
Sports editor

When the ASU men's swimming team hosts the U of A Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Aquatic Complex, it should be obvious that the rivalry between the two schools is intense in places other than just the football field.

And ASU will have some added incentive going into this particular meet.

The Devils and Wildcats are currently recruiting several of the same swimmers. And according to ASU coach Ron Johnson, the Cats' coaches have been tell-

ing the recruits some big things.

"U of A has told some of the recruits (whom ASU is also recruiting) that they are going to kick our butts," Johnson said.

"We'll see what we can do about that," he added. "It will definitely give our guys some added incentive."

"The traditional ASU-U of A rivalry will come into play in the meet. Any time these two schools get together in any sport, it's always a real grudge match."

Added incentive may not be necessary in this rivalry,

though. Johnson said his team always looks forward to swimming against the Wildcats, and that usually produces a meet with very fast times.

He said he is looking for some exceptionally good matchups in Saturday's meet.

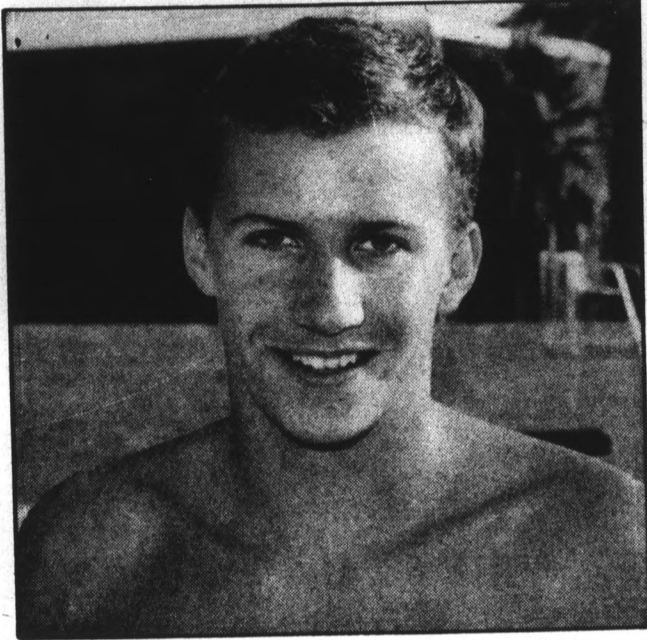
"This should be one of the best matchups in college swimming up to this point this year," Johnson said.

ASU is currently ranked sixth in the nation, while the Wildcats are ranked 10th.

Johnson said he feels several of his swimmers could possibly make their NCAA qualifying times in Saturday's meet, which is unusual for this early in the season. He said that usually NCAA marks are not reached until the spring.

He said that any of six people could make cut times this week: Mike Orn in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-freestyle; Neil Cochrane, also in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-freestyle; Scott Brackett and Karl Elias in the 500-freestyle; Paul Easter in the 200-freestyle, and Peter Berggren in the 200-breaststroke.

Orn, a senior, will be representing his native Sweden in the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games. Cochrane and Easter, both freshmen, are expected to swim for Great Britain.



Neil Cochrane

continued page 19



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More about

U of A

continued from page 18

He added that both relays have been swimming very well, and may also be ready to make their cut times against the U of A.

"Our guys are swimming just fantastic so far this year," Johnson said. "Up to this point in the season, we have the best times of any team in the country, including (defending national champion) Florida and (perennial powerhouse) Stanford.

"This could be one of the fastest dual meets of the year, with some really exceptional times."

One of the best races of the day should be in the 500-freestyle. Johnson is putting four of his top swimmers — Brackett, Cochrane, Easter and Elias — up against George DeCarlo, the defending NCAA champion in that event.

Johnson is hoping this matchup will produce the fastest 500-freestyle in NCAA dual-meet history.

"All five of those guys could break the 4:30 mark for the 500," he said. "There has never been a dual meet that's had more than three people under 4:30."

Brackett, Elias and DeCarlo have all broken the 4:30 barrier over 500 yards. Cochrane and Easter have broken 4:30 in the meter equivalent to 500 yards.

Some of the Wildcats' other top swimmers are Charlie Siroky, a national finalist in the sprint freestyle; Bill Harris, a national butterfly finalist; Dean Hagen in the 50- and 100-freestyle, and Tony Puleo in the 100- and 200-breaststroke.

Siroky, Harris, Hagen and Puleo all went to high school in the Phoenix area, adding another twist to the rivalry between the teams.

U of A won its last meet, against the Mission Viejo swim club, by a score of 64-47.

ASU defeated Mission Viejo the same weekend by a 108-32 score.

Johnson said he is looking for a close, exciting meet.

"They have proved that they have the capability to really push us," Johnson said. "We always love to swim against U of A, because it produces a really good effort.

"If we get a good day weather-wise, it should be a great meet, one of the best anywhere this year."



Mike Orn

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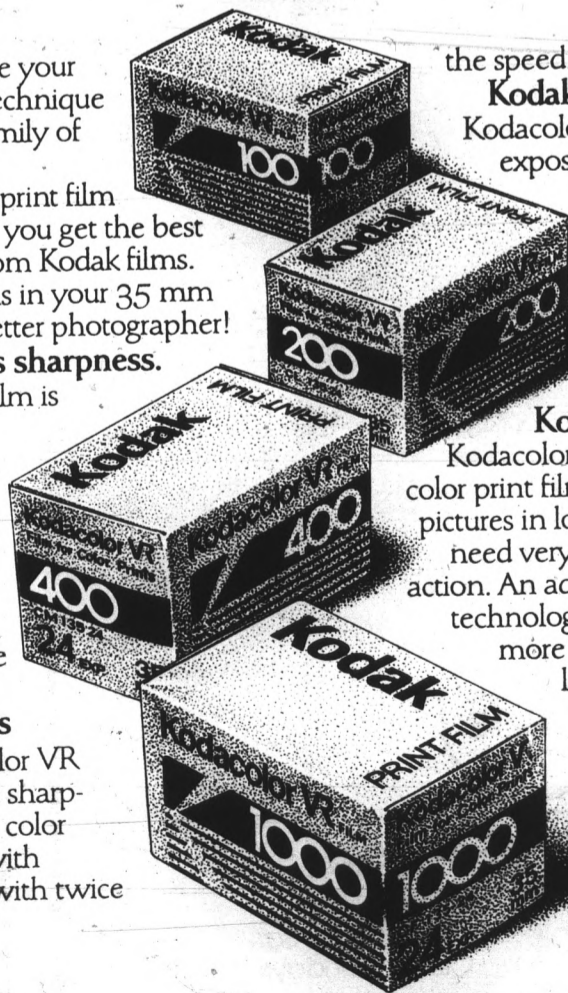
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# Van Raaphorst, Koss to square off for starting quarterback spot

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

Just when the bitter rivalry between Sun Devil quarterbacks Todd Hons and Sandy Osiecki finally ended, a new one is erupting.

The question of who is going to be the next signal-caller for the Devils is making its rounds almost as quickly as it did two years ago at Camp Tontozona between Hons and Osiecki.

Coach Darryl Rogers has not ruled out the possibility of recruiting a quarterback from the junior colleges. In fact, the coaching staff is definitely looking for a freshman recruit with a strong arm to fit in the passing plans of the future.

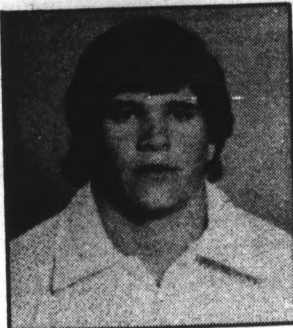
Right now there are two clear-cut candidates for the job who stand above everyone else. Both were red-shirted last year and were reserves behind Hons and Osiecki this year, and head into spring football relatively even. Both quarterbacks seem confident in their ability to lead the team next season.

Sophomores Jeff Van Raaphorst and Stein Koss have both had two years on the bench to think about how they can contribute next year. And they will both be getting their "big chance" in the up-and-coming spring football drills.

"It would have been nice to have given them more playing time this season, but things just didn't work out," Rogers said. "They will both get plenty of work next spring."

Upon coming to ASU, the two freshman quarterbacks were not as even as they are now. Off the bat, Van Raaphorst looked a little more mobile than Koss in the pair's first Camp Tontozona excursion. At the time, Koss had played outside linebacker in high school and had the extra weight needed to play the position still with him when he showed up at camp. He has since lost weight, and increased his mobility.

The one factor that is on everyone's mind is whether or not



Stein Koss

the two have the experience to run the team next season. Each player handed off a couple of balls apiece during the closing seconds of the Wichita State game. But their experience goes deeper than just that one moment.

They have been learning the complicated Sun Devil offensive system as well as running the offensive sets in everyday scrimmages.

"They've been in the program two years," Rogers said. "They actually will be much more familiar with our system than Hons was at the start of his first year."

According to some sources connected with the team, Van Raaphorst has an edge over Koss going into spring ball.

Van Raaphorst is a 1982 graduate of Grossmont High School in El Cajon, Calif. In his tenure there, he completed 216 of 369 passing attempts (59 percent) for 2,975 yards and 25 touchdowns. He owns the top three single-season passing efforts in the history of San Diego-area prep football with outings of 412, 371 and 354 yards in the air.

His accomplishments on the gridiron his senior season gave him all-California Interscholastic Federation honors as well as being named to Blue Chip Magazine's all-American squad.

Van Raaphorst, bearing impressive credentials, is definitely a qualified candidate for the job.

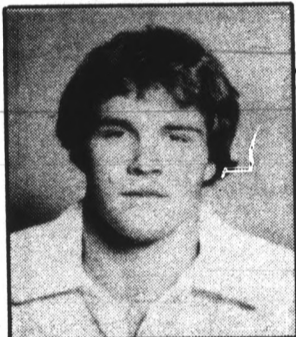
"I've learned a lot in the last season," Van Raaphorst said. "I know a lot more about what play to call in a certain situation."

"I'm just going to go out there and do my best," he said. "I'm going to let things fall as they may."

The clash starts when Koss enters the picture.

"I feel pretty good about it (his chance as starting quarterback)," Koss said. "It is going to be a lot of work between Van Raaphorst and I. I'm getting my confidence up now."

continued page 22



Jeff Van Raaphorst

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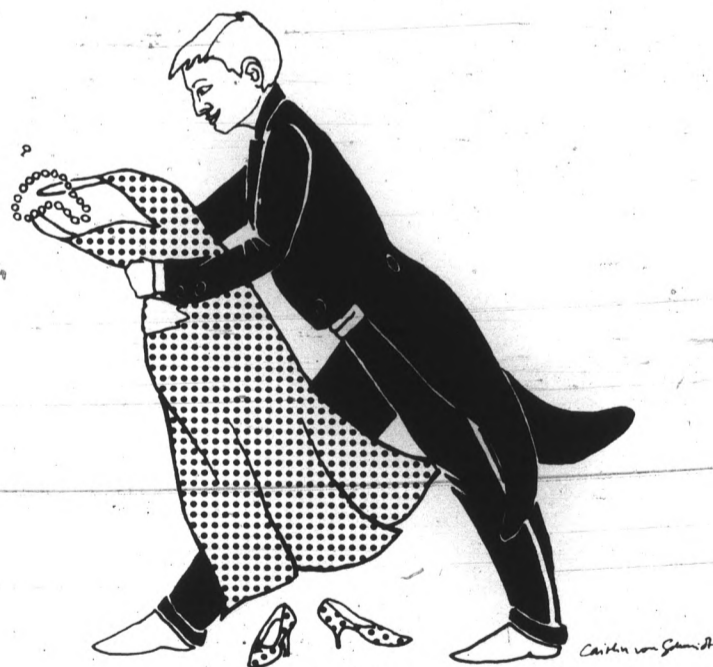
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MEMORIAL UNION

# Salem brings experience into QB battle

By Tom Blodgett  
Sports writer

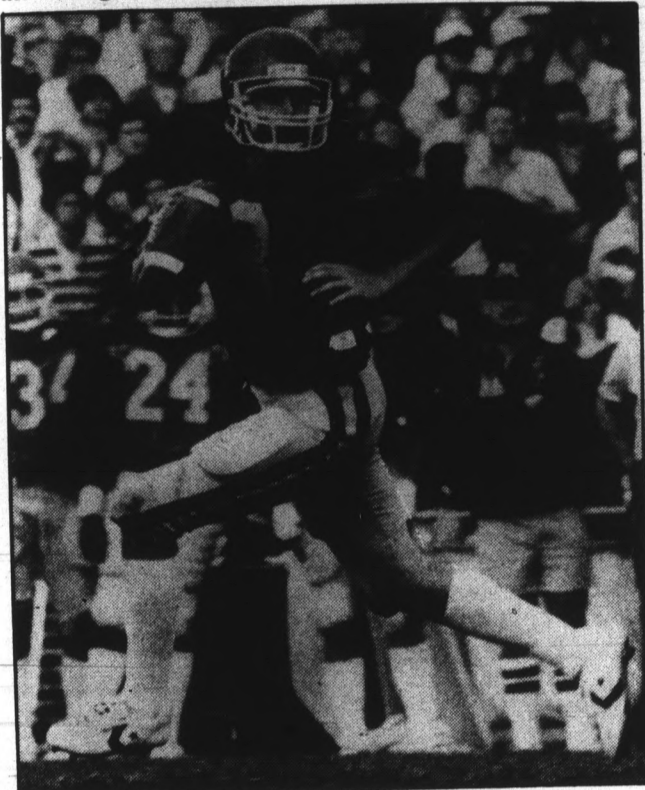
Arguments about who would take over at the helm of the ASU offense next season have centered around two players — redshirt freshmen Jeff Van Raaphorst and Stein Koss.

But fans may be overlooking one talented prospect, senior transfer Tim Salem.

Salem is the only quarterback prospect of the trio who would bring significant collegiate playing experience to the Sun Devils. He formerly started at the University of Minnesota.

But Salem was not completely happy with the Gophers, and he transferred to ASU last spring.

"I didn't like it there," Salem said. "I had to get out. I always liked ASU, the state of Arizona, the weather and all those things that go with it."



Tim Salem, shown here playing for the University of Minnesota, has transferred to ASU. He will be fighting for the starting quarterback job with Jeff Van Raaphorst and Stein Koss.

Salem's father Joe coached Northern Arizona while Salem was in high school at Flagstaff Coconino.

Salem's father was later named coach at Minnesota and he followed him there to play collegiate ball.

He earned the starting job his freshman year, and started all 11 games that season.

"I did well at times," Salem said. "The Big 10 (Conference) made a big deal out of a freshman starting at quarterback."

Salem started in an era when the Big 10's quarterbacks were among the best in the nation. Such names as Art Schlichter of Ohio State and Mark Herrmann of Purdue played in that conference.

"My dad was the coach and here was some punk playing quarterback," Salem said. "They made a double out of that." In his first game that season against Ohio University, Salem set a conference record for consecutive passes completed.

The Gophers had some more success with the Salems in control that year. They finished 6-5 that season, despite a schedule that included Southern California, Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue.

"I look back at it now and wonder how I survived," Salem said. "Here are these teams you were idolizing, and a couple weeks after you graduate (from high school) you're playing against them."

"I was kind of in shock."

Salem didn't get a chance to enjoy it for very long. The next summer he broke his wrist and had a serious stomach infection. He was sidelined all of July and August and watched the team as it went back to camp.

A junior college transfer, Mike Hohensee, took over the quarterback job as Salem recovered. Hohensee now starts for the Washington Federals of the United States Football League.

Salem did get some chances to play over the next two years, but he never regained his starting job.

After his junior season, he made the switch to ASU.

"The reason I came here was to go to the Rose Bowl," Salem said. "My dad played in the Rose Bowl and ever since I was a kid I wanted to play there."

"I tried to go in the Big 10; I thought I'd give it a shot in the Pac-10."


Salem said since he was from Arizona that the obvious choices were ASU or the U of A. But he was more familiar with the ASU program, and decided to become a Sun Devil.

NCAA rules require that transfer students sit out a year before playing again. So he redshirted this season.

But he practiced with the team and played quarterback for the scout team for the Sun Devils, imitating the following

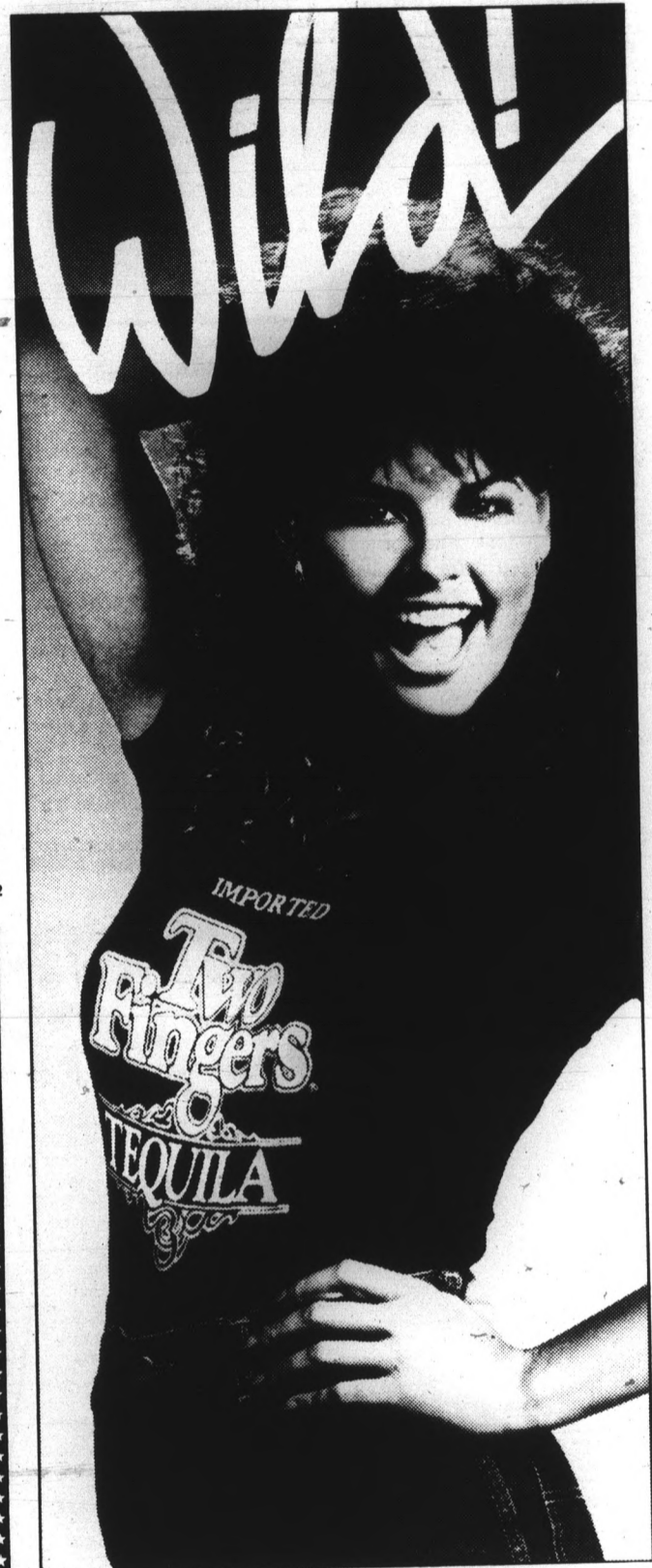
continued page 22

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More about

# Redshirts

continued from page 20

Koss is a 1982 graduate of Durango High in Durango, Colo. In his senior year he compiled an impressive 1,600 yards passing on 88 completions out of 206 tries. He connected on 13 touchdown passes scoring 67 points while rushing for 240 yards. His play won him many honors.

He was named all-Colorado and all-conference as a quarterback and received the same honors as a linebacker. Koss and Van Raaphorst both enter the battle for the starting QB job with ample preparation.

"The goal-setting that we started late in the season was very beneficial," Koss said. "The concept really benefited the team and it will really help us next season. Team unity is vital. We had a lot this year, but hopefully we will have even more next."

Two years ago, two players (Hons and Osiecki) squared off in a similar situation. Both were red-shirted the year before and were considered relatively even. After spring drills the

two were still even going into Tontozona.

It was there that Osiecki finally out-played Hons for the position. When Osiecki was knocked out for the season, Hons stepped in to back-up superbly. This season again they fought. Due to the experience factor, Hons kept his spot, but the controversies still went on over who was really better.

At the Sun Devil football team's banquet Monday Osiecki gave a speech after winning the best sportsman award. His final remarks were that if he had it to do all over again, he would have gone to another school.

The Sun Devil football team finds itself in the same spot again. There are two hungry players fighting over one spot they have dreamt of playing for the last two years while on the sidelines.

There is only going to be one starter in the end, and hopefully there will be no hard feelings by the players or the fans over the final decision.

More about

# Salem

continued from page 21

week's opposing quarterback in practice. In this manner the ASU defense could familiarize themselves with the opponent's style of play.

"I must not have done a very good job because we lost all those games," Salem joked.

Salem faces an uphill climb this spring in his battle to become the starter next fall.

"I wonder how much of a shot I'll get," Salem said. "I'm just getting ready for next season."

"Football's a year-round sport. The season starts the day after the last one ends."

But Salem is not overly concerned with returning to the limelight.

"If I had it my way, I'd be 'Tim who?' I'd be just a student at ASU, enjoy my years of college, graduate and enjoy playing football."

"Football isn't everything. I learned that my freshmen year. Starting isn't everything, although that's what you try

to do."

Salem has found the aesthetic side of football, the one that in theory is the heart of the sport, but in reality often falls by the wayside.

"I enjoy practice and I enjoy being part of a team," he said. "I really mean that about being part of a team."

"You can look at my stats and they're nothing really to reflect upon."

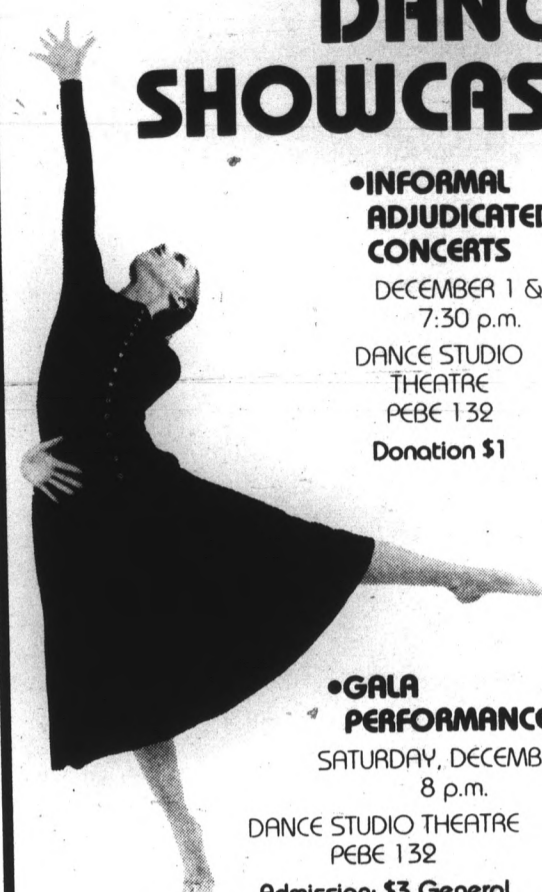
That philosophy extends into his goals. He has none personally, but the Rose Bowl remains to be sought after.

"I just want to be in Pasadena (on) January 1," Salem said. "You can be all-American, all-Pac 10 and throw for 40 touchdowns. But if you don't go to the Rose Bowl, it doesn't mean anything."

"It's a team sport and that is the ultimate, that and the national championship. But if I don't make it, it won't be something that will bother me the rest of my life as long as I can say I gave it my best shot."

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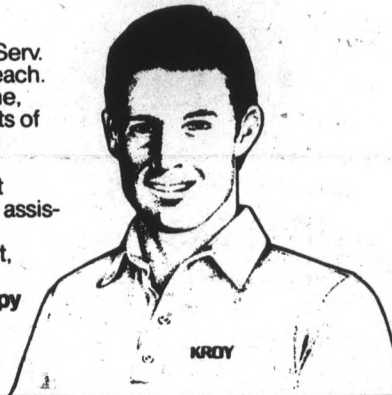
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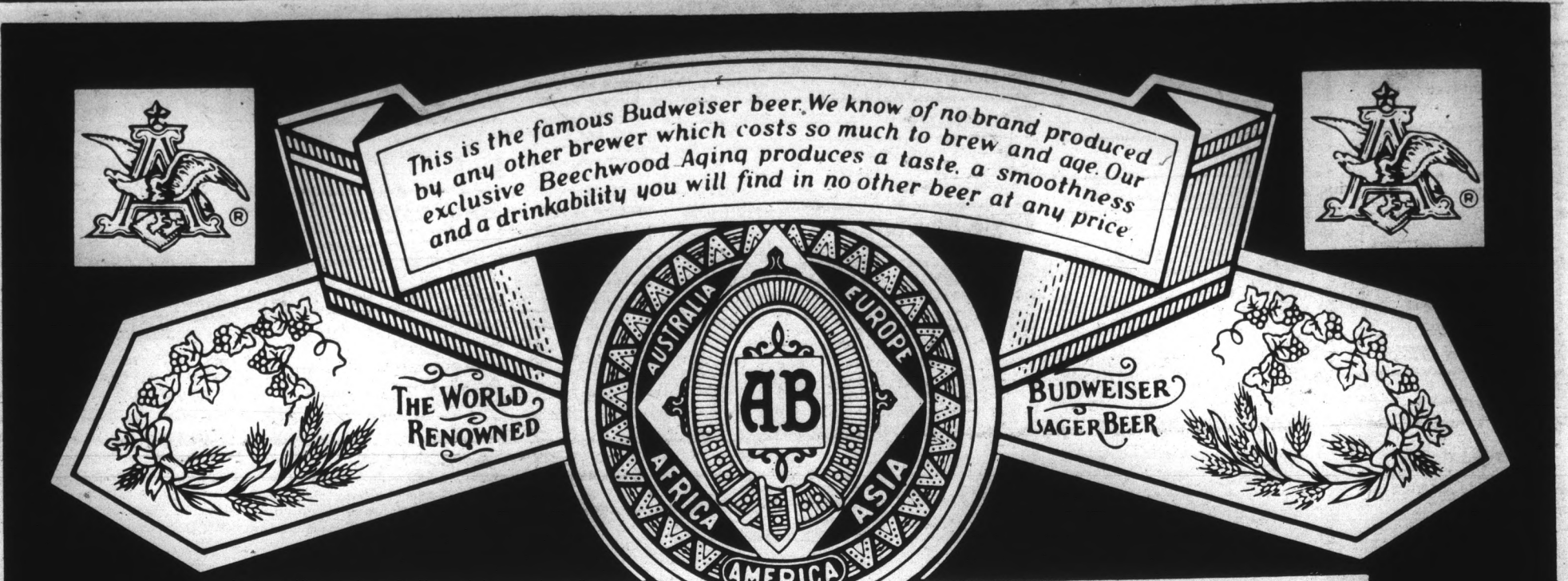
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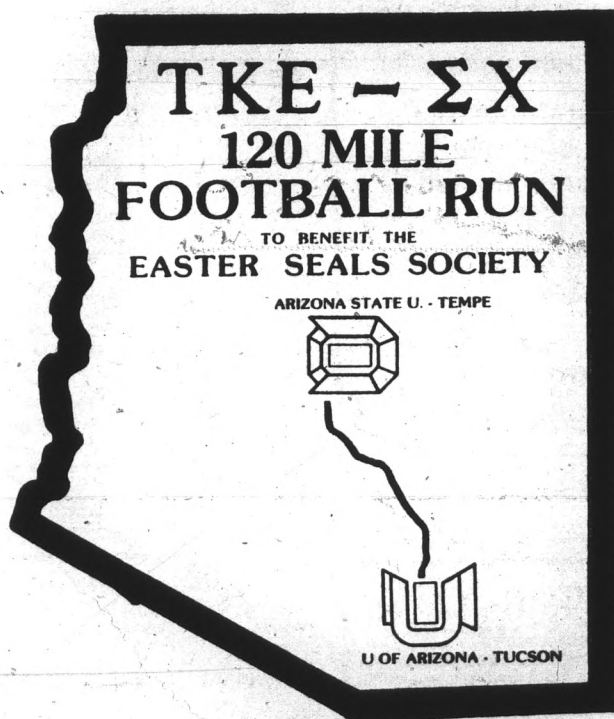
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