

thursday

November 17, 1977

Arizona State University

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# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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## The Russians are here

Members of the Russian National gymnastic team appear tired at an ASU news conference after their arrival in Phoenix. The team flew here from Moscow with only a short layover in Washington, D.C. Members from left are Elena Tomas, Elena Muchina and Svetlana Grozdova. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]



## Despite ballot inaccuracy

# ASASU salvaging credibility

By Chet Barfield

Associated Students executive officers are clinging to the legitimacy of their victories in April's elections, despite charges the ballots were miscounted.

"It's a moot question. All that's important now is that the people who are in office are doing a good job," Ellie Glazer, activities vice president, said Wednesday.

Todd Garfield, who worked the polls in the election, said the ballot count was questionable because the computerized voting machines used in the election probably went to the wrong polls.

Each of the five voting polls contained four "votomatic" machines with a ballot on each one.

The candidate's names at each poll were in a different order, and for the election to be accurate each set of voting machines had to stay with the same poll on both days of the election, Garfield said.

The machines were stored overnight in five boxes, each containing four machines. Garfield said he and the other staff members were not made aware each box was to go to a specific poll. Instead, they were set up randomly.

"I know that it (a mix-up) happened. I was one of the people on the back of the truck unloading the voting machines," he said.

Neil Weiss, an associate professor in mathematics, said the mathematical odds of each group of machines going to its proper poll were 120 to 1, if indeed they were randomly set up.

All four executive officers said they first heard rumors of a possible mix-up in June, two months after they had been elected.

By then, the ballots had been destroyed, and any chance of proving errors were made was gone.

Disputes of election results must be filed within 48 hours of the election, according to ASASU bylaws.

"My feeling was that whether it happened (or not) could not be proved," said Mike Tansy, campus affairs vice president.

Tansy said he evaluated the percentages of victories for each of the winning candidates, and the figures indicated the margins of victory were about the same for the primary and general elections.

"I would look at the analysis of the vote and say there was a good chance it didn't happen. You would think at least one of the elections would have changed from the primary," he said.

Mark Barnes, ASASU president, said he did not believe a special re-election was necessary.

"If someone could have proved to me there was a serious error that could have made a difference, then yes, I would have called for a special election," he said.

If not, another election would be "a real zoo again," Barnes said.

Garfield said elected officers showed little concern when he told them of his doubts and some told him "not to go around talking about it," because he was told it would undermine the credibility of the newly-elected officers.

Garfield and Bruce Schneider, another poll worker, were not warned to keep the issue a secret, according to

Dave Crowley, executive vice president.

"There wasn't any attempt of a cover up. We didn't recommend that he (Schneider) not talk about it. But, then we didn't ask him to go to Associated Press and put it out over the wire," he said.

Crowley said the matter has made him thoughtful about his right to his office.

"It's given me cause to think about my own legitimacy in the office. (But) there are not positive grounds for a new election and I think it would cripple Associated Students to have a new election.

"We've got a lot of business to attend to now, and to throw a wrench in the machinery hurts everyone," Crowley said.

Tansy said a positive result of the alleged mix-up is a renewed dedication on his part to ensure next year's election is free from similar foul-ups. He will be in charge of the elections.

## Road closure irks students

By Mary Connell

ASU students living in dorms on the south part of campus are up in arms because the City of Tempe is closing off a road that leads from the dorms to Rural Road.

"If they close off Spence Road, the people in Sahuaro, Mariposa and Ocotillo will have to go all the way around to Broadway (Road) to get to school," said Alvin Jones, Sahuaro Hall desk assistant.

"Everyone around here is pretty upset about this," Jones added. "We're passing around petitions."

The University-owned section of Spence Road intersects Rural Road at the 1400 south block. It officially will close Nov. 23.

The intersection of Spence and Rural roads is extremely hazardous, said Herb Bay, ASU physical plant director.

"As far as I know, there are no plans to close it

permanently," Bay said.

"Tempe intends to widen Rural Road, and Spence could be reopened after that."

"The city has chosen wisely to shut off Spence because of the accident hazard," he said. "There is a lot of traffic blockage and many students ride there on bikes."

"Why wait until somebody is killed?"

Tempe decided to close the street after ASU announced plans to recondition an athletic field south of Spence Road, said Ron Krosting, Tempe traffic engineer. He said machinery on the field will cause confusion on the road.

Bay said plans to widen Rural Road and add a storm sewer will confuse traffic at the intersection more, and it would be an increased hazard if Spence Road remained open.

## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### CARTER, SHAH, END TALKS

WASHINGTON — President Carter and the Shah of Iran concluded two days of talks Wednesday as police tightened security around the White House and demonstrators massed for protests in other areas of the city. A heavy contingent of police stood by at the executive mansion to prevent any recurrence there of large-scale violence between pro- and anti-shah demonstrators such as occurred Tuesday. The clashes left 124 persons injured and 12 persons under arrest.

### HOSPITAL BUDGETS 'OBESE'

LONDON — Joseph Califano, Jr. said Wednesday the biggest obstacle to a national health system in the United States is money and he called U.S. hospitals "incredibly obese and profligate." The U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare met with reporters after a three-day visit to study Britain's state-run National Health Service. He said U.S. hospital costs are doubling every five years — increasing 2½-times faster than living costs.

### BUS DRIVERS MAY STRIKE

PHOENIX — Up to 14,000 Greyhound bus drivers and terminal workers are voting this week whether to authorize a nationwide strike. The Amalgamated Transit Union struck Greyhound Lines for nine days in 1974 before settling on a 16 percent wage increase and other benefits in a three-year contract that expired Oct. 31. The old pact provided about \$6.21 an hour or 25 cents a mile. The strike vote was called Nov. 1, five days after Greyhound offered a \$300 bonus, continued cost-of-living benefits and a profit-sharing plan.

### OPEC MAY RAISE PRICES

HOUSTON — The price increase expected to be approved next month by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will boost the cost of U.S. gasoline and heating oil by 1 cent to 3 cents per gallon, oil industry officials said Wednesday. As OPEC prepares for a Dec. 20 meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, reports from the Middle East indicate that the 13-nation cartel is planning to impose a price increase ranging from 5 percent to 15 percent.

### AGENCY ALLOCATES WATER

PHOENIX — Arizona's powerful Groundwater Management Study Commission began work Wednesday on a plan to allocate diminishing water supplies by the end of 1978. The deadline was set informally by House Speaker Frank Kelley, R-Phoenix, and Senate President Ed Sawyer, D-Safford, serving as commission co-chairmen. It would

bring the panel's product in a year ahead of the December 1979 date set in emergency legislation this year.

### MINERS RETURN TO WORK

PHOENIX — Educators and copper miners began returning to work, dropping Arizona's unemployment rate from 7.4 percent in September to 7 percent last month, matching the national rate, the Department of Economic Security reported Wednesday. "About a third of the laid-off copper mining workers are back to work and that helped the Pima County rate drop a bit from 7.8 to 6.8 percent," said Frank Naylor, research manager for DES. "But with low prices and above average stockpiles, the copper market still looks questionable."

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# Janitor wipes slate clean, clears name, theft charge

By Pat Walsh and Verne Niner

Flanked by electric sweepers, mops and brushes, John Weidrich, 58, does not fit the stereotype of a thief.

But that was the charge leveled against the ASU custodian last summer, for which he was fired and later reinstated with back pay after a hearing through the grievance committee.

"To have anybody accuse me of being a damn thief, especially a penny-ante thief, really broke my mind," Weidrich said.

The janitor has worked for ASU more than two years and used to own a custodial service. He was accused of stealing about \$10 in change, a set of keys and some stamps in a series of thefts from Old Main.

"The first of the thefts took place three days before I started work there," Weidrich said. Weidrich had worked for two years in the Life Sciences Center before his transfer to Old Main.

To prove his innocence, Weidrich offered to take a polygraph test, which he failed.

"I know it was because I've had a thing against stealing and lying since I was a child. I can't take a polygraph test on that subject," the janitor said. "I didn't realize how uptight I was about somebody accusing me of stealing, so I blew the test," Weidrich said.

John Ellingson, ex-director of the physical plant who resigned last week for unrelated reasons, fired Weidrich on two weeks notice and with the advice of Henry Koelbl, director of personnel.

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said Koelbl's advice is strictly advisory in hiring or firing employees outside of the personnel department. And that Ellingson made the final decision on the matter.

The ASU Staff Personnel Manual, which guides firing procedures, says in section 6.02:4 "before dismissal can be effected, there must be no doubt that the employee's actions and a follow-up investigation have warranted this type of discipline."

The manual says in first-offense cases of stealing the supervisor has the option of giving the employee a written reprimand or firing him.

"The whole thing — my discharge — really was shoved down everybody's throat without one shred of evidence," Weidrich said, adding that his firing was based solely on the polygraph test.

Detective John Morgan, who conducted the campus police investigation of the crimes, said he was not authorized to state what evidence led to Weidrich's arrest because "this was a personnel matter."

Weidrich, who spent more than \$1700 on his defense at the grievance hearing, hired a Phoenix psychologist and voluntarily took another polygraph test, which was inconclusive. Weidrich also hired attorney Alan Kyman, who represented Morris Starsky, an ASU professor who was fired amidst controversy in 1970.

During the hearing, Weidrich presented about 12 character witnesses and statements from 15 ASU professors who work in the Life Sciences Building. The professors all attested that to their knowledge Weidrich had not stolen anything in the two years he worked there.

"I don't think he's a thief," said Dr. Jeff Hazel, a physiologist who signed the statement. "He doesn't seem to be the type of person that would steal."

Laboratory technician and ASU senior Carla LaVassuer said she has known Weidrich two years, since he cleaned at night when she was working in the lab.

"He was always nice and friendly and a good worker," she said. "There was never anything stolen while he was here (on his shift)."

While puffing on a cigarette, Weidrich said his main concern is that this doesn't happen again to someone else. He said he has proposed to Penick that someone should be appointed an arbitrator to deal with minor problems that crop up on campus before they have to go to the grievance committee.

"We need somebody not responsible to anyone but the president to solve problems," the janitor said.

"It happens all the time, but most people couldn't get ahold of the money to fight it," he said.

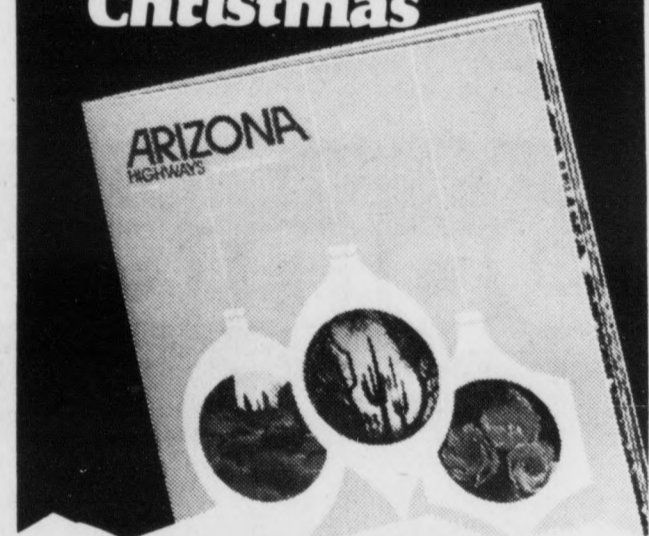
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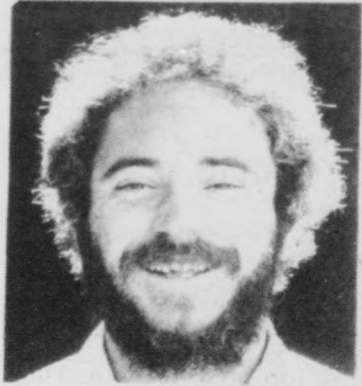
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# Opinion

When a man sits with a pretty girl for an hour, it seems like a minute. But let him sit on a hot stove for a minute — and it's longer than any hour. That's relativity. —Albert Einstein

"I saw the polls that said Congress and the President were even less popular than used car dealers, so I figured it was time for an auto dealer to get into the race." — Ev Mecham, 1974

Ev didn't make it in '74. He also flopped in the 1964 GOP gubernatorial race. He is, as John Kolbe, political writer for *The Phoenix Gazette* wrote in 1974, "regarded as a loser, not surprisingly, because of a nearly unblemished record of losing. Three times he's run for statewide office; only once did he even make it past the primary."

So then why is Ev making all those strange anti-Big Government noises on TV during what, ostensibly, are commercials for Mecham Pontiac?

Common sense says Ev is gearing up to make another run at the windmill. But his approach certainly is strange.

There are many people in the Valley exposed to Ev's TV commercials who never have heard of him as an aspiring politico. They see this Howdy Doody of a man telling them the country is in such bad shape from excessive government spending that the poor working man can't afford to buy one of Ev's new Pontiacs.

So when the time comes for Mecham to toss his Firebird in the race, people will say to themselves, "Hey, isn't he the one we saw on TV?" He sent them the message.

Great idea, but it seems a little funky, ethically, to use business advertising as a platform for political moralizing.

Wonder where Ev got the idea? Why, from the sly fox of the subdued *entendre* himself, Lou Grubb. Grubb has been using the airwaves for years as a vehicle for his whispering delivery and Valiumized philosophy.

Grubb's name was tossed around early in the year as a possible GOP candidate for governor in the 1978 election. He expressed interest in the idea, but recently he has purchased an auto dealership in San Diego and says the increased business responsibility makes running for governor

impossible — at least this time around.

So Lou's TV message has shifted subtly from a common-sense business approach to the administration of public affairs (when he was still a possible candidate) to a kind of, "It's all right, dear, the wheels are turning in the right direction" attitude now that he's out of the race.

The other night on TV, Lou came on with a bland, macaroni-and-cheese homily about a high school football coach who kept on making substitutions while his team was winning going away.

According to Lou, the opposing coach who was confused by this ploy called across the field, "Don't fix it if it ain't broke!" And Lou agreed. "It ain't broke."

At least not until it's time to run for another office.

All this hokey makes you long for a straight, hard-sell approach that you can switch right off instead of these messages veiled behind car commercials.

In this respect, we in Phoenix are doubly blessed. We have not only our own kamikazi car hustler Tex Earnhardt, but we've recently imported the West Coast duke of the downhome sales pitch, Cal Worthington.

Earnhardt and Worthington must have learned from the same auto sales guru. Both men wear cowboy gear and play with animals during their seemingly endless series of commercials — Earnhardt with the "this ain't no bull" cow, and Worthington with a huge tiger.

Both men have the horse trader's gift for passing themselves off as jus' plain folks running a one-man car lot. Worthington leaves you with the impression that he has a huge roll of bills tucked away in the pocket of his Wranglers and if'n ya'll be so kind to come in and deal with him, he'll peel off a stack of greenbacks in exchange for your car.

This kind of pitch used to be excruciating, but commercials now are being used for so many weird purposes by a bunch of polyester hustlers that it's nearly fun to see someone who simply wants to sell cars, not an ideology or a candidacy.

## ASASU Consumer Services

### Caveat emptor

Do you have a complaint against a local merchant, but don't know what to do about it? Are you planning to buy a stereo or a car, but aren't sure how to get the most for your money? Are your groceries costing you almost as much as your rent?

If you were able to answer yes to any of the above questions, ASASU Consumer Services can help you. Located in room 208 on the second floor of the MU, Consumer Services handles student complaints, conducts monthly grocery surveys, disseminates consumer information and does legislative lobbying.

Consumer Services acts as an impartial arbitrator in student complaints. Sometimes a complaint can be resolved with a telephone call. If not, Consumer Services sends a letter and a copy of the student complaint form to the merchant involved.

If no answer is received within two weeks, a follow-up letter is sent stating that unless a response is received within a week, the service will advise the student to seek legal advice and that a copy of the case file will be forwarded to both the Better Business Bureau and the State Attorney General's Office.

Assistant Director Rhonda Bickart said local merchants are generally cooperative in dealing with the service and that the complaint is usually resolved. "The local merchants really depend on student business and don't want to jeopardize that relationship," she said.

Consumer Services also conducts a variety of research surveys, including a monthly grocery price comparison of 12 items. The service is currently working on a banking survey which will be finished and available to students before Christmas.

The survey covers both checking and savings accounts, and will provide comparative information on the types of accounts available, how and when interest is computed, loan policies and institutional profiles.

The service has also recently published a listing of local merchants offering student discounts. Ninety merchants participate in the program, offering discounts on a variety of goods and services including appliances, art supplies, automobiles, printing, stables and photography supplies and services. The discounts range from five to 40 per cent, with a mean of 12 per cent.

The service also maintains an up-to-date consumer information library to help students know what they are buying, before they buy it. Each month the service receives copies of *Consumer Reports*, *Consumers Research* and *FDA Consumer*, in addition to material received from the Better Business Bureau and the Arizona State Consumer Protection Agency. The publications' contents are indexed and filed under general headings.

Bickart said the service is planning to lobby the state legislature for regulation of the towing industry. "We have lobbied before and are going to lobby the towing issue because it directly affects many students," she said.



## Letters To The Editor

### Surratt/Schack

**Editor:**

In their article of Nov. 16, Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack express concern about a course dealing with the evidence that the United States is moving towards fascism and totalitarianism. They are apparently worried that the course may have a "leftist perspective."

Perhaps they could allay this unnecessary anxiety by re-reading their two-part article on Nazism, published earlier in the semester, in which they present the view that fascism and totalitarianism are leftist movements. If this were so, then a course critical of these political systems would probably not be taught from a leftist perspective.

Of course, it is just possible that fascism is a rightist, reactionary movement, after all. In that case, since Surratt and Schack appear to be rightist reactionaries, I suppose that they will continue to worry about how to defend fascism in America against the critical analysis of the intellectuals they detest.

John David Stone  
Philosophy

### Sense of humor

**Editor:**

I would like to congratulate Presley Surratt and Stephen Schack on their editorial concerning the spring schedule. It's refreshing to find that there are other people on this campus with a sense of humor.

For a long time now I've felt that our school catalog is probably unequalled for its entertainment value. The course descriptions in psychology, sociology, and criminal justice are especially good for a laugh.

They should be forwarded to the "Life in these United States" section of the *Readers' Digest*. Certainly such a gold mine of humor ought to be shared.

Lois Leader, Education

### Election snafu

**Editor:**

My business communications teacher recently told a fable whose moral seems apropos. The fable, briefly, told of a father and son's efforts to get their donkey to market to sell. Three pairs of strangers passed them — each time making a comment on their method of travel.

It was felt that the father should ride the donkey, or the son should ride the donkey, or they should carry the donkey. Each time they agreed with the strangers' advice, which finally ended with the donkey falling off their backs into the river, and drowning. The moral of the fable: One who tries to please everyone, pleases no one, and loses his/her donkey. Not wishing to lose my donkey, I did what was best.

The ballot security system was accurate always within a tenth. The ballots were coded as well as the votomatics. Because it was important that the mechanical aspects of the election be tight, silence and discretion were used. It was not a game; nor was it time to make lifelong friends. Examine the records. The April 1977 voting turnout was the largest in ASU's history. The tallies, ballots, and yes, the votomatics, were checked, rechecked and checked again.

For those on the staff who were sincerely concerned about possible discrepancies — relax. There were none. To those who charge incompetency, may I remind you of Matthew 7:5: "Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."

Charlotte D. Grant  
Junior, Business

[Editor's note: Grant was the ASASU election coordinator in the April election.]

### Intramurals

**Editor:**

I am a former ASU student who has recently returned to the Valley to pursue graduate work. Just a few days ago while strolling through the men's physical education building I noticed that the Intramural Department had created a very impressive "Hall of Fame."

This "Hall of Fame" is comprised of many individual and team intramural champions of the past few years. Quite impressive as it all might have seemed, I noticed that the intramural championship team that I played on during the spring of 1973 was not listed, much to my disappointment.

Our "A-League" softball team, C.C. & Company, was the source of much pride and accomplishment to my teammates and me. In fact, I found that my participation on that softball team to be more rewarding than my year's involvement, as a placekicker, with ASU's Fiesta Bowl champion football team of 1973.

As far as I'm concerned, the intramural experience here at ASU is a valuable one. It is one filled with mostly intrinsic rewards, in contrast to the tumultuous recognition given the stars of the various varsity teams on campus.

Therefore, I do think it to be important that if any of the intramural champions are to receive a small share of deserved recognition in our "Hall of Fame," all of the champions should be allowed to receive their due.

Bob Currier, History

## NOTICE

Applications for the editorship of the STATE PRESS for the Spring Semester 1977-78 are now being received.

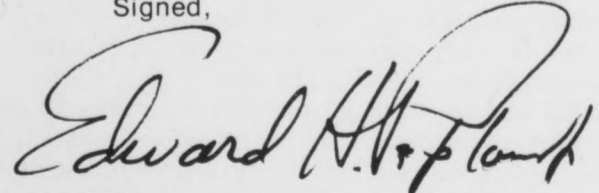
This is a part-time, salaried position. A journalism major is not required; but experience in and a sound knowledge of newspaper editing is mandatory. Applicants must be full-time students at ASU and may be registered in any college.

Applicants must pick up referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and read the job description posted there. Then they must get from the STATE PRESS office, A-111 Stauffer Hall, an application form.

The completed application must be turned in at the STATE PRESS office not later than 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 23, 1977. The selection will be made by the Manager of Student Publications and the Student Publications Advisory Board Friday afternoon, December 2, 1977.

All applicants must be in the STATE PRESS office by 3:00 p.m. Friday December 2 and available for interview by the manager and the board when called that afternoon.

Signed,



Edward H. Peplow  
Manager of Student Publications

## LADIES ONLY! Cast your vote this Thursday for Mr. Sun Devil Disco Lounge



## at the Sun Devil Disco Lounge.

Every Thursday night 7:30-9 p.m. is for Ladies only with all drinks just 25¢.

And right now the highlight of Ladies Thursday is the judging of entrants in our "Mr. Sun Devil Disco Lounge" contest.



Ladies select weekly winners who will compete for the Mr. Sun Devil Disco Lounge finals on January 26. Grand prize is a Kawasaki 400 from Phoenix Kawasaki. (Weekly prizes, also.)

Womens' groups may enter their own contestants. Call 968-3451 for details.



Join us for the fun this Thursday (Men not admitted 'til 9 pm).

Rural at Apache, Tempe

## Older professors required to reapply every year for job

By Melissa Coons

A majority of ASU professors who have reached retirement age are willing to go through what they consider a degrading procedure in order to continue teaching.

"Seventeen professors out of about 21 applicants were granted extensions last year, and perhaps another 10 retired without applying," Personnel Director Henry Koelbl said.

The professors applied for a continuation under a program available to all state employees.

Koelbl said a professor must reapply each year he wishes to continue teaching after age 65.

The professors that continue to teach improve their retirement benefits until age 70, he said.

"After 70, they may continue to teach, but they will not receive any extra benefits," he said.

Koelbl said the faculty member first makes an individual application to the department in which he teaches.

The application requires the professor to list his current teaching or research activities, his publications for the past five years and service activities to the department, college, University and community.

Koelbl said most departments have a committee that makes recommendations about the applicants to the department chairman.

The application must be approved by the dean of the college, the academic vice president and the Arizona Board of Regents, Koelbl said.

He added the State Personnel Board makes the final approval of the application.

But some professors believe the method used to evaluate the applicants needs improvement.

An ASU professor who asked not to be identified because he said he will reapply for a continuation this year said, "I don't think it (the application procedure) measures what is really important."

He said a better method would be to have the professor's students and colleagues evaluate him.

Dr. Jerome Archer, an ASU English professor, said the application form is not adequate, but the evaluations by the personnel committees are fair.

He said the opinions of the personnel committees should be considered more important than those of the dean, the academic vice president and the two boards.

"The dean is not in a position to make a judgment. With so many professors, he can't work with them closely enough to make an evaluation," he said.

Archer, 70, now teaches one English class. He applied for a continuation to teach full time, but he was turned down.

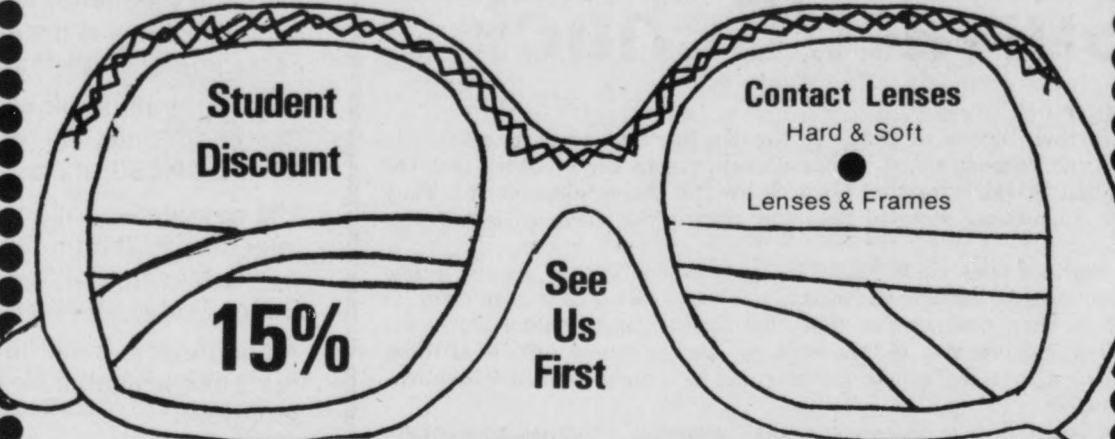
"I would have preferred to teach full time. I did until I was 70," he said.

He said he objects to any mandatory retirement age.

A bill that would raise the retirement age to 70 for everyone except college professors and high-paid business executives is now in a House-Senate conference committee.

Koelbl said the bill would be discriminatory unless the retirement age was the same for everyone.

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# 'Bombing threats a waste of time,' ASU official says

By Linda Stegman

Campus bomb threats waste the University's time and money, an ASU University Police spokesman said Wednesday.

Lieutenant Thomas Godbehere said not only do campus bomb threats "get expensive, but they are a waste of time to students, their instructors and the staff of the threatened building." He said the actual expense of a bomb threat would depend on "how heavy the load of classes was at the time of a bomb threat."

Godbehere said ASU averages "probably half a dozen bomb threats annually. There have been three called-in threats this semester, all within a two-week time span."

The first ASU threat this semester was made Nov. 8 to the Social Science building. The second threat was to the same building on Thursday of the same week. The last call was made on Tuesday, against Stauffer Hall.

Besides wasting the time of persons in the building at the time of a threat, Godbehere added "we have to tie up quite a few officers."

The building must be evacuated and guards placed outside the building to prevent anyone from entering.

The first and second threats to the Social Science building this semester are believed by University police to have been made by the same person. "The voice sounded similar. It was a male voice. He called five to six times one evening and then the next day. It may have had something to do with the stalling of an exam," Godbehere said.

An office at Stauffer Hall received a threatening call Monday, the Lieutenant said. "The call to Stauffer was also made by a male," he said.

"You never can tell about the people who call in bomb threats," Godbehere said. "Students stalling for time is probably one of the reasons for calls, or it could be a kook. Practically anything is possible," he said.

"It is impossible to trace calls unless you get a whole bunch of them, and then you have to set it up with the phone company, said Godbehere. He said University Police has never traced the caller of a threat.

Godbehere said there has never been a bomb found at ASU. But if there is, University Police have two full-time bomb experts on the staff.

Sgt. Richard Hydro and Cpl. Paul Lee are patrol supervisors for security police shifts on campus, but they also "have extensive training with different types of explosives and bombs," Godbehere said.

"Hydro has been with ASU since 1962 and Lee since 1966 or 1967," Godbehere said. "They both attended a 3-week school on hazardous, explosive devices at the U.S. Army Ammunitions Center and School at the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. They both have recently attended a one-week refresher course there," he added.

Food, help needed for campus drive

Cans of food, donations and manpower are needed for an ASU food drive that will continue through Dec. 16.

The Social Workers Association of Students Organization (SWASO) is sponsoring the drive. A can collection booth is located on Cady Mall near the fountain.

The food and proceeds will go to St. Vincent De Paul, a non-profit organization which provides food to needy families.

It is the second food drive sponsored by SWASO. Last semester, more than a ton of food and \$137 was collected and used to feed 37 inner-city families.

SWASO officials say they hope to double the amount collected last semester.

"We want everyone on campus to bring food even if it is just a can or two," said Annamaria Ricci, SWASO secretary.



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# Court says no to eviction

By Art Moore

Two ASU students successfully defended themselves Tuesday against eviction from a Tempe apartment complex.

Tempe Justice protem Lawrence Mullaneaux ruled in favor of Richard Schaefer and Robert Ratty, who reside at Palm Terrace Apartments, 1133 W. 5th St., Tempe.

Weenig Enterprises, Salt Lake City, owns the complex. Harry Weenig, president, gave Schaefer and Ratty an eviction notice Oct. 25 for violating lease provisions pertaining to Ratty's dog.

The lease stated Ratty and Schaefer could keep the dog on the premises as long as it was no more than 18 inches high, weighed less than 30 pounds and was kept under control.

The lease also stipulated an additional \$10 a month in rent for having the dog. The dog, of mixed breed, meets the size requirements.

The eviction notice said

"the dog barks when anyone walks by or near the apartment or walks up the stairs to another apartment" and "the dog is damaging the living room drapes and window screen."

Mullaneaux ruled he could find no breach of contract because no complaints had been made against the dog and Schaefer and Ratty were given permission to keep it in the complex.

"I thought it was a just decision," Ratty said. The two plan to stay at the complex until their lease expires Feb. 28.

"It is a start to eradicate the worst landlord problem in the city," said Associated Students Tenants Association director Mitch Bradon. "The problems there all go back to Weenig."

Palm Terrace manager Teresa Prawdyck testified she had received no complaints from any resident about the dog.

"The only complaints about the dog come from

Harry Weenig," she said.

Ratty testified the dog does bark, "especially when Weenig is around."

The eviction notice also stated the dog came through the window screen on Oct. 24 and bit the leg of a prospective tenant, but Prawdyck testified the dog bit no one.

"The dog came out with his front paws and neck out,

growled and barked, then lunged at the lady," Prawdyck said. "She went near it, but I pulled her back. Harry pushed the dog back in the window, and I locked it. He did not bite anyone."

Schaefer testified he was in the apartment, unknown to Weenig, and saw him push the dog back through the window.



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## Quarterhorse show selects two coeds

By Lori Rabinowitz

Two ASU students will be participating in the 4th Annual World Championship Quarterhorse Show in Oklahoma City today through Nov. 20.

Jeannie Pribbeno, 18, and Patty Hoffman, 20, are the youngest of the 25 riders selected from Arizona to be in the show.

About 1,500 people from the United States, Canada, Italy and Mexico will compete for more than \$111,000 in prize money.

It is the third time that Hoffman, a merchandising major, has participated in the horse show. Last year, her horse, Mista Bull, won the World Championship in the Junior Western Riding class.

She said she hopes her five-year-old red roan quarterhorse will win World Championship titles in the Senior Western Riding and Senior Trail classes this year.

"I am really excited about the show. It's scary because my horse only gets one chance to win the titles," said Hoffman, who has been riding horses for seven years.

Pribbeno's horse, Poco Don Dee, has won the state titles in the English Pleasure and Trail classes.

This year she will enter her four-year-old black gelding in world competition for the same categories.

The students have spent \$200 each to enter their horses in the show.

Both horses have been trained by Albert Dunning of Scottsdale.

"The trainer keeps the horses fresh and ready for the show. He does most of the preparation of our horses but we ride them in the show," Hoffman said.

Pribbeno, a journalism major, said, "I have been looking forward to participating in this show since I started riding eight years ago. I even arranged my course schedule this semester so that I would be able to take a week off for this show."

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- 8** Best of Families
- 10** The Waltons
- 12** Superstunt
- 7:30 **3** What's Happening
- 8:00 **3** Barney Miller
- 5** Merv Griffin
- 8** Ladies In Love
- 10** Hawaii Five-O
- 8:30 **3** Carter Country
- 9:00 **3** Redd Foxx
- 10** Barnaby Jones
- 12** Neil Diamond Special
- 9:30 **5** News
- 10:00 **3** **10** **12** News
- 5** Hollyw'd Connection
- 8** Dick Cavett
- 10:30 **3** Police Story
- 5** Ballad of Cable Hogue
- 8** Age of Uncertainty
- 10** Wrecking Crew
- 12** Tonight Show
- 11:30 **8** Open Math
- 11:40 **3** Guinness Book/Records
- 12:00 **12** Tomorrow
- 12:15 **10** Room 222
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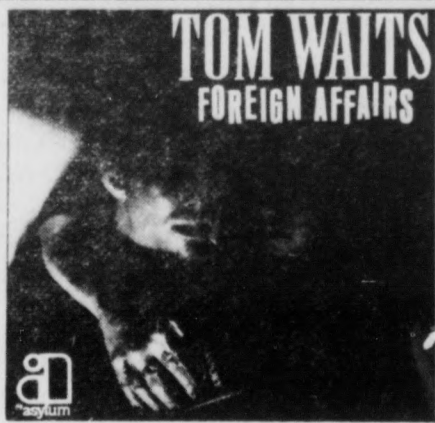
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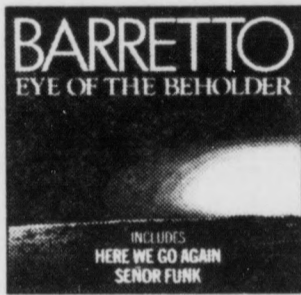


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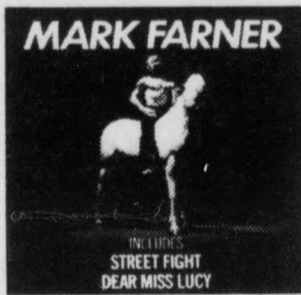
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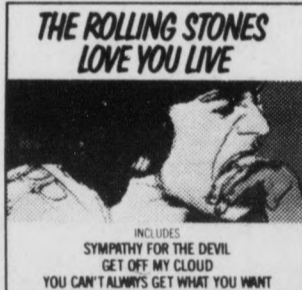
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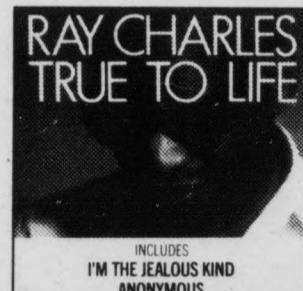
The legendary Herbie Mann collaborates with the maestro of Fire Island, Carmine Calabro, in an album that'll make you want to dance and listen. Includes "Rhythmatism," "Summer Strut," "Flute Love" and more.



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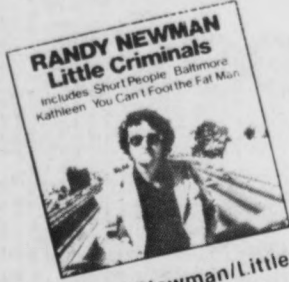
The legendary Ray Charles does it again with a fantastic new album, "True to Life." Don't miss 9 beautiful new tracks that are sure to be classics. Including "The Jealous Kind," "How Long Has This Been Going On," and more!



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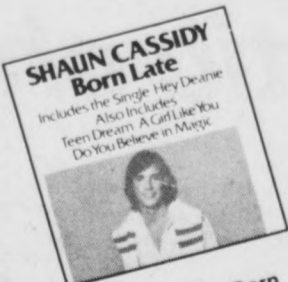
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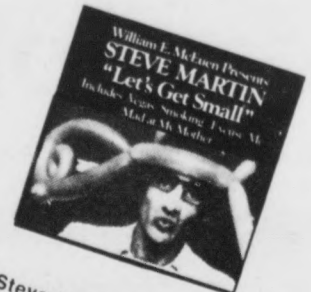
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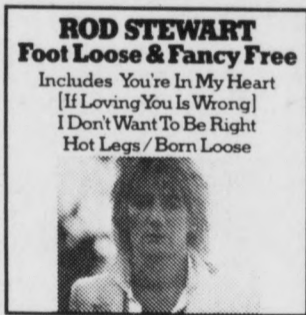
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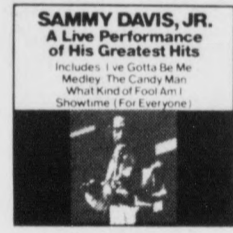
Leo Sayer/Thunder in My Heart. His *Endless Flight* LP had three major pop smashes ("How Much Love," "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing," "When I Need You"); Sayer again teams up with producer Richard Perry here. Tracks include "World Keeps On Turning" and the title cut.

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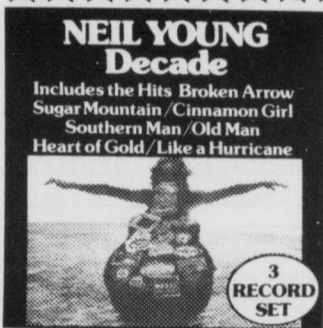
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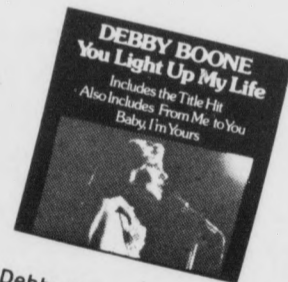
Sammy Davis, Jr./A Live Performance of His Greatest Hits. This stellar live performance features sparkling selections of his comedy, warmth and his own special way with a song. Titles include "The Candy Man," "What Kind of Fool Am I," and "I've Got to Be Me."

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Debby Boone/You Light Up My Life. Pat Boone's number three daughter has hit it big with her first solo LP which contains the smash single title track. Other songs include "Your Love Broke Through," "Baby, I'm Yours," and "A Rock and Roll Song."

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**DONNA FARGO**  
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Donna Fargo/Shame on Me. Her recent hits include "Mockingbird Hill" and "That Was Yesterday." This LP continues the hot streak with a varied program: the Turtles' "Happy Together," Paul Simon's "Gone at Last" and Fargo's reading of Elvis Presley's "Loving You."

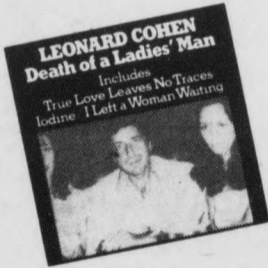
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**BUCK OWENS**  
Our Old Mansion. Includes the Title Single. Also Includes: Cinderella, Feel Good Again, Texas Tornado.

Buck Owens/Our Old Mansion. Produced by longtime country notable Norro Wilson, this LP includes "How Come My Dog Don't Bark," "Cinderella," "Texas Tornado" and the "World Famous Paradise Inn." It's Buck at his country best.

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**LEONARD COHEN**  
Death of a Ladies' Man. Includes: True Love Leaves No Traces, Iodine, I Left a Woman Waiting.

Leonard Cohen/Death of a Ladies' Man. Legendary producer Phil Spector has given this reclusive Canadian poet the full wall-of-sound treatment. Tunes (co-written by Spector & Cohen) include "Iodine," "Fingerprints," "Paper-thin Hotel," and the title track.

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# Mart offers snails, exotic cheese

By Patricia Walsh

The tray of escargot and brie hor d'oeuvres was getting cold as it became obvious the customer was going to be a no-show.

But that was no problem for the owner of Merritt's Deli-Mart. He just swallowed his pride and ate the profits.

"What else can you do with snails and very perishable cheese," Carl Merritt, 22, asked. "I don't know many people who like cold snails."

While dining on snails and exotic cheese is not common in a convenience mart, neither is a 22-year-old owner and his two managers of equal age.

"We're all college dropouts," Merritt said of the three managers.

Using a Russian accent Merritt described himself as a "young capitalistic pig." He attended about three years of college before he began working for a chain of similar stores in California. Merritt was transferred to Seattle where he met Guy Taylor and Bruce Kelsy, now his managers at the Tempe store.

The combination delicatessen, health food store, wineshop and convenience mart opened at 11th St. and Mill Avenue two weeks ago after changing locations from Scottsdale. Business was poor in Scottsdale because of a bad location, Merritt said.

"We had three employees die of loneliness. Some of the people

that transferred from there had to be retrained as to what a customer is," Merritt said.

The first store in Scottsdale opened last March, and since then Merritt said he works 12 to 14 hours a day seven days a week, since the store is open 24 hours a day all week long.

"I had one day off last month," he said.

The young store owner said he got a loan from one local bank but that most of the initial capital came from friends and relatives. Getting financial backing was difficult, Merritt said.

"You can't imagine how tough it is for a 22-year-old, unmarried man who has all his assets tied up in what is an unknown proposition," Merritt said. "One bank officer just chuckled, handed back my financial statement and said 'no way.'"

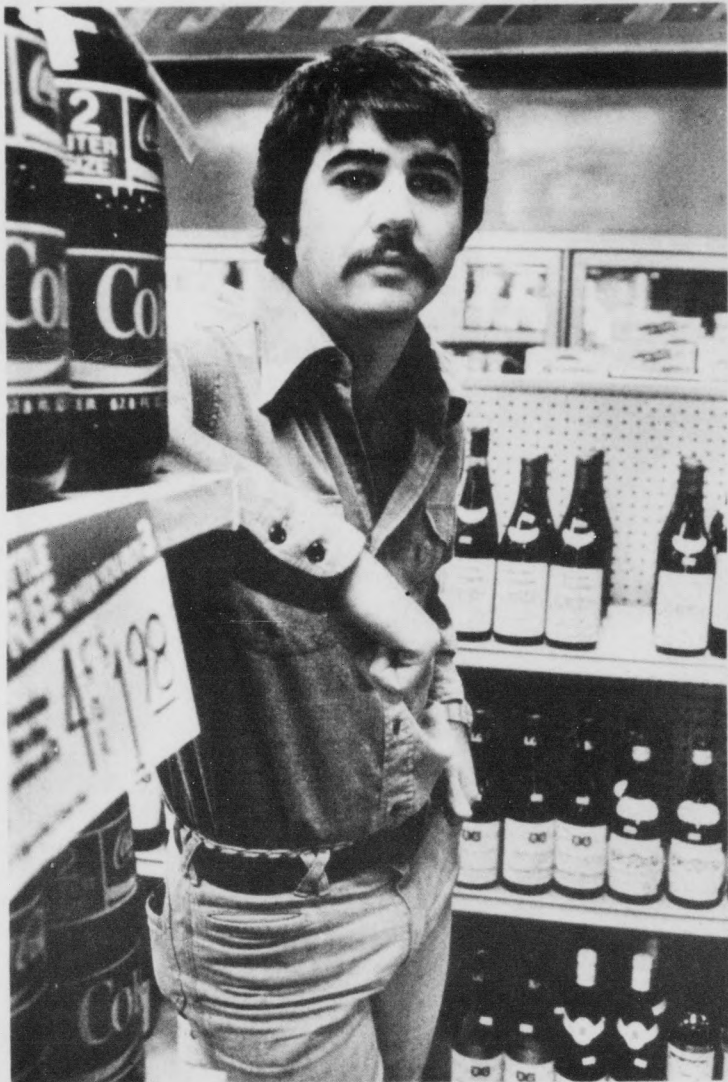
"In fact, I shaved off my beard and cut my hair to make my business dealings a little easier," he said. Merritt still has a moustache.

But Merritt disclaimed the idea of becoming an executive with Deli-Mart chains around the country.

"I'll never be an executive with

a big office and a secretary, but I'll always be a dealer.

"Some people like a wife and family and a little home. I just like to make deals," Merritt said.



[State Press staff photo by Pat Walsh]  
Carl Merritt

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## Next time, stay home and watch it on TV

The low hum of commuter autos traveling to ASU was the only sound at 7:30 Monday morning outside the stadium ticket office.

A fellow student was alone by the row of windows, studying 'Applied Electronics' in a thin corridor of sunlight.

"Gee," I began, "I was almost certain there'd be a line here — last night on the 10 o'clock news they said there were only 6,500 seats left."

"Really?" I told him I was trying to get two seats to the Fiesta Bowl. He smiled. "I think that'll be a good game. I'm here for six seats at the Arizona game, but I've gotta wait for a friend to bring some more bread."

A short, sandy-haired fellow walked up and plopped himself down by one of the scoreboard columns. "Hi," he said. "You guys here for the Arizona game?"

"He is," I said, pointing to the first student, "I'm not."

"Yeah, I need to buy six seats with three guest passes, then getta hold of three regular admission seats — but they're sold out — you see, I'm trying to get nine seats together but you know the rule about six seats maximum. You just gotta try and beat the system."

"You need three regular admission seats?" said the first guy. "I know a guy in my dorm who'll let you have 'em for 10 bucks each."

"Oh? What's his number?" They began exchanging greetings, ticket stubs and phone numbers ("Hey, Mac," he said to me, "You gotta pen?")

A wiry guy on a bicycle rode up. He was wearing a beanie. "Any of you guys know where I can get basketball season tickets?"

"They were sold out last week," interjected one of two approaching girls wearing backpacks. "But

Sally here knows a guy who bought one and then decided to go back to school in California. Maybe he can sell it to you — you want his number?"

The wiry guy, Sally and her girlfriend struck up conversation as the first two men continued theirs. "Hey, who do you think's going to be in the Fiesta Bowl?" said the fellow with the electronics book. I jumped in.

"Does anybody know if they're selling Fiesta Bowl tickets here?"

"Some say Arkansas, others Pittsburgh; even some say USC, the way they've been playing lately," replied the sandy-haired one.

"Does anybody know if they're selling Fiesta Bowl tickets here?" I asked again.

"I hope it's Notre Dame, just for spite. All I heard last summer in South Bend was 'ASU stinks. We'd wipe the pants off you guys.' I want to bury them good."

"Look, friends, I have an 8:40 class and I'd appreciate it if . . ."

"Yes, girls, I used to play basketball. First string. Why don't you lovelies come up to my place to see my trophies?"

"If it isn't any inconvenience to you fine folks, I'd like to know if . . ."

"Okay, let's see if we've got this straight. You need six student seats, three guest passes and three regular admission seats so you can trade three of the student seats away. All I have to do is have my friend get here with the bread and it'll be a deal."

Finally the office opened. "Can I help you?" asked the man in the window.

"Yes, are you selling Fiesta Bowl student tickets?"


It was as if I asked him what church he belonged. There ought to be awards for patience.

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# Collage

Announcements  
 Dates Clubs  
 Places Meetings

**TODAY**

A new book, "On Eagles Wings," will be discussed at a meeting of the **Integrity Club** at 8 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

**Alpha Mu Gamma**, the foreign language honorary, will hold a panel discussion on study and travel abroad at 1:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, room A-146.

**College Republicans** will have an important activity planning meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.



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# SPORTS



Ann Henricksson, ASU's top tennis recruit for women this year, intently watches her backhand shot keep a volley alive during a recent Sun Devil practice session. The 5-foot-5 freshman hails from Mahtomedi, Minn. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

## Coed eager to pull punches in confines of a man's world

By Karen Andrus

She was a four-year letterwoman on the men's tennis team in high school.

She started as a guard on the men's junior varsity basketball team her freshman year in high school.

The five-foot-five ASU freshman even tried out for her high school men's football team her freshman year, but didn't last the season because she was talked out of it by her tennis coach for fear of injury.

"They didn't have any of these women sports at my high school or I would have definitely competed for them," Sun Devil tennis player, Ann Henricksson, 18, said.

Henricksson, from Mahtomedi, Minn., is the top women ASU tennis recruit this year and was the winner of the 1976 Fiesta Bowl senior doubles title.

Henricksson also made it to the quarter-finals in singles in the Junior Nationals in August and placed second in doubles competition.

Henricksson said a few years before she entered high school a female swimmer attending her school went to court protesting the fact she wasn't allowed to workout with the men's swim team even though there was no program for women.

"I was lucky," Henricksson said, "because by the time I got

there there was no hassle."

Although she may not have encountered any real "hassles," Henricksson said, "In tenth grade I was politely told I wasn't wanted on the basketball team." She added, "They needed me on the tennis team though."

She played tennis all four years and said she encountered no problems from her male teammates. "The guys on our team didn't mind," Henricksson said, "but the guys on the other teams did. They didn't like getting beat."

Henricksson said, "There were teams that wouldn't play us in high school because I was on the team."

Henricksson's freshman year she and her male partner placed fifth in doubles competition at the Minnesota State High School Championship tournament for men.

Henricksson said the reason she wanted to play basketball and football in high school was to keep in shape for tennis.

"It gets pretty cold in Minnesota in the winter and it's hard to play tennis all year-round," she said.

"My tennis coach didn't want me to play football because he was afraid I would get hurt," Henricksson said, "and since he felt I had a lot more potential as a tennis player it wouldn't be

worth getting hurt playing football."

Over the last three summers continued page 19

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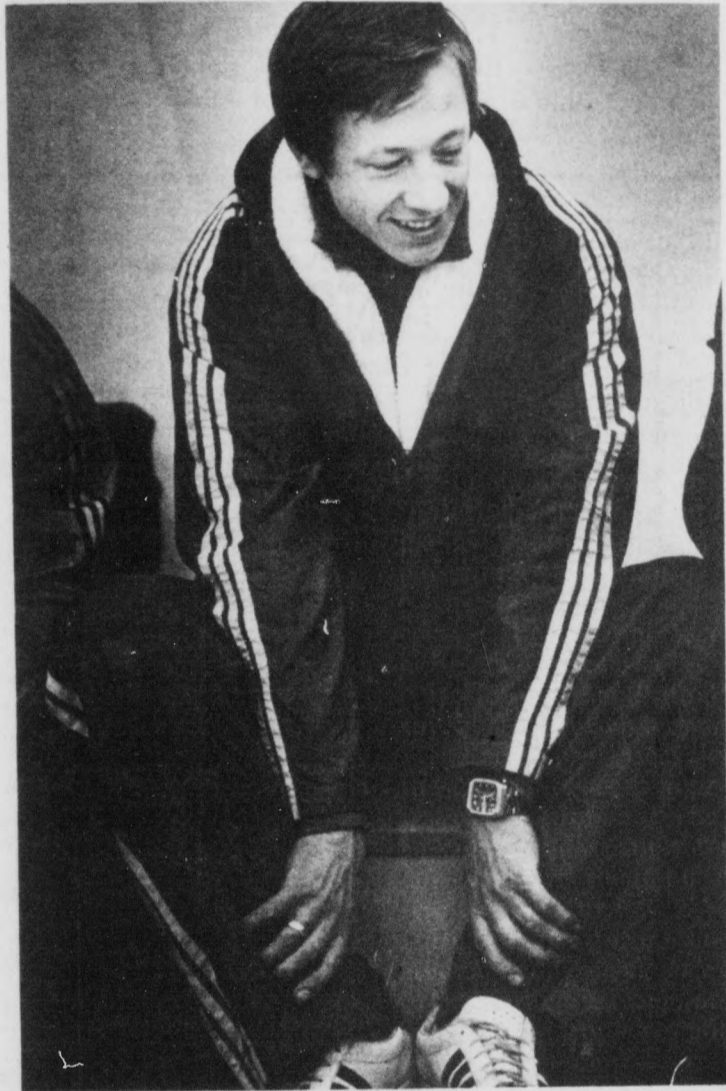
# Korbut, Kim sick; fail to make tour

By John Dougherty

Three of the billed performers for the Russian Gymnastics National team scheduled to perform in the Activity Center Friday will not appear. Olga Korbut, Nelli Kim and Maria Filatova failed to make the trip from Moscow to Phoenix, the first stop on a six city U.S. tour.

Rick Appleman, United States Gymnastics Federation director, said, "Olga and Kim are very ill. However, we feel that we still have the finest gymnastics touring team ever to come to the U.S."

Filatova has other commitments and also remained in Moscow, Appleman said.



Nicolai Andrianov relaxes after arriving at ASU Wednesday afternoon. Andrianov won four gold and three silver medals in the Montreal Olympics. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

Gordon Maddux, an ABC sports commentator on gymnastics, was in London over the weekend where the Russians performed and said Korbut did not make an appearance and that Kim was obviously ill.

"Kim was sent home from London Monday with the rest of the team," Maddux said.

"The moment we meet the airplane Wednesday (in Washington, D.C.) was the first time we knew for sure they wouldn't appear," he added.

A spokesman for Gammage Center for the Performing Arts said tickets will be refunded to those not wishing to see the show minus Korbut, Kim and Filatova.

continued page 19

## L.S.A.T. REVIEW COURSE

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Applicants must be full-time students at ASU. They do not need to be journalism majors; they can be registered in any college.

These are paid part-time positions. Applicants must pick up a referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center, then get an application form from the STATE PRESS office, A-111 Stauffer Hall. The completed application, along with all other pertinent information, must be turned in at the STATE PRESS office not later than 5:00 p.m. Monday, November 28, 1977.

Selections will be made by the new editor and the Manager of Student Publications after selection of the new editor Friday, Dec. 2. All applicants for the news staff should be available for interview sometime during Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4. The new staff will take over the newspaper, under the guidance of the old staff, the week of Dec. 5, the last week of publication this semester.

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Winner	Loser	Spread	Comment
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ARIZONA	UTEP (EL PASO)	18	WILDCATS CLOBBER HOST MINERS, 34-16
TEXAS	BAYLOR	17	LONGHORNS CAN'T LOOK AHEAD, 31-14
OHIO STATE	*MICHIGAN	6	BUCKEYES GO TO PASADENA, 29-23
NOTRE DAME	AIR FORCE	38	FIGHTING IRISH BOMB FALCONS, 45-7
ARKANSAS	SO. METHODIST	16	PORKERS KICK THREE FIELD GOALS, 30-14
TEXAS A & M	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	27	AGGIES BOMBARD ARCH RIVAL, 37-10
KENTUCKY	TENNESSEE	15	WILDCATS CHEW UP VOLS, 28-13
TEXAS TECH	*HOUSTON	3	PERFECT SPOT FOR COUGAR SURPRISE, 30-27
MARYLAND	VIRGINIA	24	TERPS DESTROY WEAK CAVALIERS, 31-7
BOSTON COLLEGE	MASSACHUSETTS	14	EAGLES FLY HIGH AND WIDE, 28-14
BRIGHAM YOUNG	LONG BEACH ST.	21	WILSON TOSSES FOUR TD's, 38-17
COLORADO	KANSAS STATE	17	BUFFS WIN HIGH SCORER, 37-20
IOWA STATE	*OKLAHOMA STATE	7	CYCLONES BLOW ILL WIND, BUT!!! 27-20
ILLINOIS	NORTHWESTERN	13	ILLINI DEFEAT DOORMAT, 27-14
MINNESOTA	WISCONSIN	10	GOPHERS DUMP BADGERS, 23-13
MISSOURI	KANSAS	9	GOOD SPOT FOR JAYHAWK UPSET, 22-13
FLORIDA	UTAH	23	GATORS IN A WILD ONE, 44-21
MISSISSIPPI	*MISS. STATE	7	REBELS DEFEAT FIERCE RIVAL, 27-20
INDIANA	PURDUE	2	BOILERMAKERS AT THE WIRE, 24-22
CLEMSON	SOUTH CAROLINA	9	TIGERS CAPTURE 19-10 DECISION
SYRACUSE	WEST VIRGINIA	11	ORANGEMEN BEAT MOUNTAINEERS, 31-20
CALIFORNIA	*STANFORD	8	CARDINALS LOOK FOR UPSET, 34-26
COLGATE	DELAWARE	25	RAIDERS HAVE PERFECT SEASON, 42-17
CONNECTICUT	HOLY CROSS	14	CRUSADERS END DISMAL SEASON, 27-13
MICHIGAN STATE	IOWA	15	THERE IS NEVER A SURE THING, 29-14
NO. CAROLINA	*DUKE	5	TARHEELS IN DANGER HERE, 27-22
MEMPHIS STATE	WICHITA STATE	17	TIGERS BEAT HOST SHOCKERS, 31-14
WILLIAM & MARY	RICHMOND	20	SPIDERS CAUGHT IN OWN WEB, 34-14
WEST TEXAS STATE	TULSA	19	BUFFS CALM DOWN HURRICANE, 34-15
WASHINGTON	*WASHINGTON ST.	8	PAC 8 HIGH SCORER TO HUSKIES, 42-34
VIRGINIA TECH	WAKE FOREST	4	GOBBLERS EDGE OUT DEACONS, 24-20
NEW MEXICO STATE	IDAHO	17	AGGIES CLIP VISITING VANDALS, 37-20
WYOMING	NEW MEXICO	9	COWPOKES RECORD 29-20 <b>WAC</b> VICTORY
OREGON STATE	*OREGON	8	NORTHWEST SHOOTOUT TO BEAVERS, 24-16
NORTH TEXAS STATE	LOUISIANA TECH	17	EAGLES RUN OVER GOOD HOST CLUB, 31-14
VIRGINIA MILITARY	RHODE ISLAND	18	KAYDETS IN SMOOTH PERFORMANCE, 31-13
VILLANOVA	TEMPLE	14	WILDCATS REGISTER 28-14 RIVAL WIN
LOUISIANA STATE	TULANE	16	BENGALS GRAB WIN, 29-13
RUTGERS	BOSTON UNIV.	17	LONG SEASON FOR SCARLET KNIGHTS, 27-10
SAN DIEGO STATE	FLORIDA STATE	6	AZTECS STUN FAVORED SEMINOLES, 28-22

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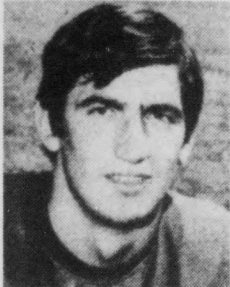
# Former quarterback scrambles to sell cars

By Robert Petrie

The car salesman stuck out his hand and smiled. "Hi, I'm 'Spaghetti Joe' Spagnola. Can I sell you a Ford today?"

If this sounds like a "where are they now" story, it is, especially to long-time followers of Arizona State football.

On Dec. 30, 1970, ASU quarterback Joe Spagnola threw a 67-yard touchdown pass to J.D. Hill in leading the Sun Devils to a 48-26 victory over North Carolina State in the Peach Bowl — ASU's first major bowl appearance.



Joe Spagnola

The win capped an undefeated season for the Devils, and ended a successful three-season stint for Spagnola as the Devils' starting quarterback.

Now 29, "Spaghetti Joe" sells Fords for Tex Earnhardt. It's his 15th job since he left ASU seven years ago, and that ain't no bull!

"The money's real good here, if you hustle," said the man who ranks third behind Danny White and Dennis Sproul among all-time ASU quarterbacks. "That's the only reason why I'm here."

Earnhardt hired Spagnola in a roundabout way, since Joe originally planned to buy a car there.

"I came back to the Valley to visit a friend and was looking for a little sports car," Spagnola said. "I came to Earnhardt Ford, where my friend introduced me to a sales manager, an Italian, who took to me right away." From there Joe met Tex, who offered him a sales job.

It isn't the first time Spagnola has sold cars for a living. In 1972, he was a salesman for a Scottsdale dealership.

Having played college football at ASU, plus the nickname "Spaghetti Joe" has helped him sell cars at Earnhardt Ford, the dark-haired Spagnola said.

"College football alone helps you shape a positive approach to things," he said, "and that's important in this business, where customers have a lot of negative vibes toward cars and salesmen."

"The nickname 'Spaghetti Joe' also helps because it puts customers I meet at ease," Spagnola said.

Actually, Spagnola was nicknamed "Apache Boulevard Joe" shortly after becoming the Devils' starting quarterback in game seven of the 1968 season. The name evolved to "Spaghetti Joe" as he became more established here.

"I was also called 'Ramblin' Gamblin' Joe after I took a few gambles on some key plays to beat the UofA one year," Spagnola recalled. "I really didn't mind what the fans called me."

"Spaghetti Joe" came to ASU as an all-state defensive back from Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J., but was converted into a quarterback by coach Frank Kush soon after joining the ASU varsity.

Playing as a "poor man's Joe Namath," Spagnola completed 282 of 551 passes for 4,396 yards during his career. He led the Devils to WAC championships in 1969 and 1970, plus the Peach Bowl victory, which he labeled his greatest college football thrill.

"Kush saw what others couldn't see of me when he made me a quarterback," Spagnola said, "and that's one of the reasons why I think he's a helluva coach. A lot of people hated him when playing for him, but I admired him even when he put us through hell at practices."

Spagnola was all-WAC quarterback and the WAC leader in total offense in 1969 and 1970. His best day as a Devil was on

Sept. 20, 1969, when he completed 16 of 29 passes for 369 yards against the Golden Gophers of Minnesota.

Despite those feats, Spagnola was overlooked in the 1971 pro football draft, and signed as a free-agent with the Pittsburgh Steelers. However, the Steelers cut him, and "Spaghetti Joe" was temporarily out of football.

"It was a bad move going to Pittsburgh," Spagnola said. They had (Terry) Bradshaw and (Terry) Hanratty, plus I was kind of miffed at not being picked in the draft. I had other offers

from Kansas City and Vancouver (in the Canadian league), but I sort of lost the big drive to play."

He spent four months of the 1972 season with the Calgary Stampeders, but quit after a disagreement with his coach. That brought him back to the Valley to quarterback the now-defunct Phoenix Blazers for two seasons.

"Semipro ball was completely different than the pros," Spagnola said. "Hell, I hardly even went to practice. But I had some good times and met a lot of good people. Football was more


or less a hobby then."

Despite his present enthusiasm for selling cars, Spagnola confided that his biggest desire is to settle down and open an Italian restaurant in Phoenix.

He hopes to open the restaurant within the next year, and plans to do much of the cooking — at least until somebody can copy him.

Asked if he would name his place "Spaghetti Joe's," he said, "Yeah, except that my wife Sheri would kill me. She doesn't like that name too much."

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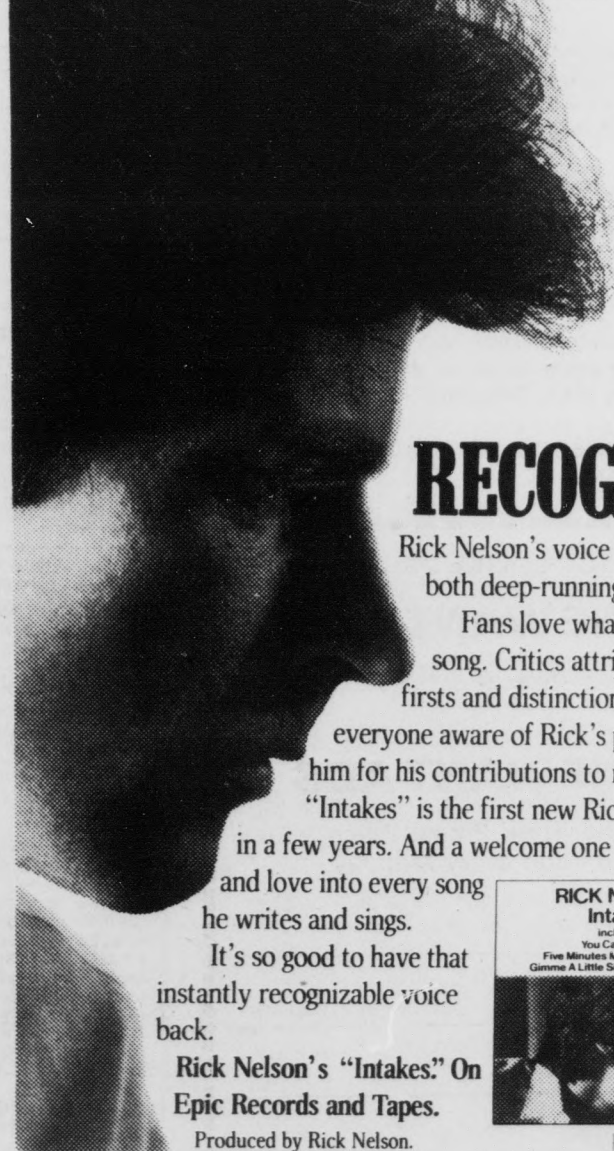


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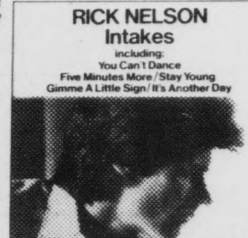
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# Tough competition near for gymnasts

By Walter Berry

Don Robinson has a problem.

And it's not your average, every-day predicament.

The ASU men's gymnastics coach finds himself in the precarious position of embarking with his team into its final WAC schedule . . . and its toughest.

"We're going to run up against some super stiff competition this season, no question about that," Robinson said. "By the looks of things, it's going to be a very balanced conference race.

"New Mexico is supposed to have some strong caliber individuals, BYU is traditionally loaded with talent, and teams like Arizona and Colorado State impress me as being much improved since last year," he added.

"There's no doubt in my mind that they'll all be trying their darndest to knock us off come conference championship time."

If Robinson appears a trifle paranoid by his remarks, it's with just cause. The 1977 ASU gymnasts are out to attain what no other gymnastics team in the WAC has ever accomplished — win five consecutive league titles. The Sun Devils currently share the string of four straight with Colorado State.

"It would be terrific honor for us to set that record before we leave the conference," said Robinson, whose charges move on to a Pac-10 residency next fall.

"We've had some outstanding competitions in WAC gymnastics over the years, and we'd love for the record books to remember us for five straight."

In addition to the aforementioned league crowns, Robinson's teams have finished second, eighth, sixth and seventh in the National Championships during the past four seasons. This year's NCAA title meet will be held at the University of Oregon in Eugene and Robinson isn't one to hedge about his squads' intentions.

"We're working with the goal foremost in our minds," he said matter-of-factly. "I feel we've improved to the extent that we can be consistent contenders for the nationals."

As in previous seasons, the Devils' success formula will rely heavily on the individual efforts of Senior All-America Scott Barclay (all-around), junior All-America Steve Economides (floor exercise), junior Rick Hall (still rings, floor exercise and high bars) and junior Gary Rust in all-around events. Other performers that merit a close watch on the 28-man squad include Lindsay Nyland, Jeff Disque, Martin Gonzales, Jim Nelson, Mike Naddour, Barry Schmidt and Ardell Webster.

"We've got an extremely strong team returning," Robinson added. "It looks like we're going to need it, too."

ASU OPENS ITS CAMPAIGN Nov. 22 against the University of Mexico at Mexico City. Among the 12 dual meets the Devils have on its slate four Activity Center encounters loom as the largest — Southern Illinois, Louisiana State University, Indiana State and the University of Colorado.

"We've put together an outstanding home schedule," Robinson said. "It should give every gymnastics fan in the Valley a chance to see the best. Plus . . . it's free. You can't ask for much more."

## More about

# Woman athlete works with men

continued from page 14

Henricksson said she has been traveling to 18-and-under tournaments (junior tournaments) all over the country.

She is sponsored by the Northwest Tennis Association.

"One year the people in the town I come from got money together for my travels," Henricksson said. "They gave me \$3,000."

Beginning Wednesday,

Henricksson will compete in the Indoor 18 and Under National Championships in Boston.

"I'm really looking forward to it," she said. "When you're practicing it gets really boring

and it helps if you have something to look forward to."

Henricksson said she has been specifically working toward this tournament for the past two months.

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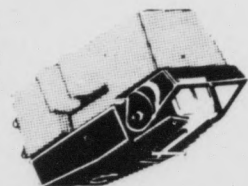
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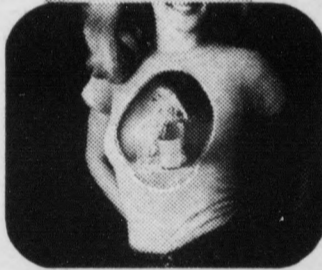
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