

Collision

Diana Olson, a junior in social work, is assisted by paramedic Ed Gaicki of the Tempe Fire Department. Olson suffered a possible broken arm and head injury after colliding with another cyclist behind the Social Sciences building Wednesday. [State Press staff photo by Tim Gunn]



Prof out, student happy with primary election end

By Steve Allnatt

An ASU graduate student was elated and a professor disappointed with Tuesday's primary election results for the District 27 seat in the state House of Representatives.

Without a single campaign poster or pamphlet, Democrat Peggy Burton, graduate student in art education, earned a place on the November general election ballot.

Lewis Tambs, professor of history, lost in his attempt to get the Republican spot on the ticket.

"Sometimes, you have to do what you think is right, and if you lose, it's too bad," he said.

Both candidates thought the low voter turnout was a serious problem. "The apathy was evident," said Burton. "Primaries are usually slow, but this was the worst." A major part of Burton's campaign strategy for November "is to get the vote out."

Tambs said he felt low voter turnout and the "big money" spent by the opposition contributed to his defeat. Tambs spent \$3,000 on his campaign effort and claims his opponent spent over three times that amount.

"People are generally suspicious of

educators, but if that was a factor, I can't say," he said.

Burton said she didn't really know what issue provided the margin of victory but credits personal contact with the voters.

"It's ironic. I had very little party support. There was not one sign or brochure. It was all word-of-mouth, knocking on doors and meeting people," she said.

"Fighting inflation is the top-most issue for November," said Burton, who works for the Tempe Historical Museum. "And we need tax relief. The average person can only do so much. They've reached the saturation point," she said.

"I'm going to work for Tempe and Tempe residents and see that they get an equal share, but I'll say tighten your belts and get the most out of your dollar. I'm used to working on a limited budget at the museum," she said.

"ASASU should be commended," Burton said. "They had the best organization in the county. They didn't just register voters, they followed it all the way through. There were new students who didn't know where to vote, and there they were with maps to show them where to go."

On the Inside

A sociology professor and a doctoral candidate have found that women prefer fewer children compared to men.

Story, page 6

People are reporting more bicycle thefts this month and the University Police know why.

Story, page 10

Bowling, pool and other MU activities will be available for consumption soon.

Story, page 11

ASU Pac-10 basketball is off to a slow start because the opening road games had to be rescheduled.

Story, page 13

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

SUNS' PERRY RESIGNS

PHOENIX — Curtis Perry, hampered by back problems during the past two years, retired from active play in the National Basketball Association, the Phoenix Suns said Wednesday.

FORD MOTOR INDICTED

ELKHART, Ind. — An Indiana grand jury indicted Ford Motor Co. on criminal charges Wednesday in connection with a Pinto automobile crash in which three teen-age girls were killed. The jury said Ford knew the Pinto fuel tanks were unsafe but did nothing about it.

OSWALD'S WIDOW TESTIFIES

WASHINGTON — Lee Harvey Oswald's widow told the House assassinations committee Wednesday that she is "not qualified" to say whether her husband murdered President John F. Kennedy.

ESCAPEES HIJACK PLANE

DICKSON, Tenn. — A hijacked airplane carrying two shotgun-toting prison escapees and at least one hostage flew across northwest Tennessee Wednesday afternoon, after a guard and another prisoner were shot in the escape.

GUERRILLA ARRESTED

MILAN, Italy — Corrado Alunni, wanted in the kidnap-murder of former Premier Aldo Moro and reputed to be the new leader of the Red Brigades urban guerrilla organization, was arrested Wednesday evening in Milan, police said.

DYLAN'S EX-WIFE FINED

MALIBU, Calif. — Sarah Dylan, ex-wife of singer Bob Dylan, was fined \$125 and received a suspended 10-day jail sentence Wednesday after she pleaded guilty to disrupting her children's classroom last year.

CARTER EXTENDS EMBARGO

WASHINGTON — President Carter, rebuffing persistent signals of friendship from Vietnam, is quietly extending the U.S. trade embargo against Hanoi.

SUMMIT DRAWS TO CLOSE

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Carter, cancelling an appearance at a White House party, intensified his efforts Wednesday to complete a formula for more Mideast negotiations after the Camp David summit which is drawing to a close.

PLANS FOR A NEW ZIP

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service said Wednesday it plans to start using a nine-digit zip code to increase automation and hold down postal rates.

TONGSON PARK TESTIFIES

WASHINGTON — Former South Korean rice dealer Tongson Park testified Wednesday that he gave Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., a \$1,000 campaign contribution in August of 1974.

REBELS GET WEAPONS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Just where they are coming from is not clear, but increasing quantities of weapons are turning up in the hands of Sandinista rebels fighting to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza.

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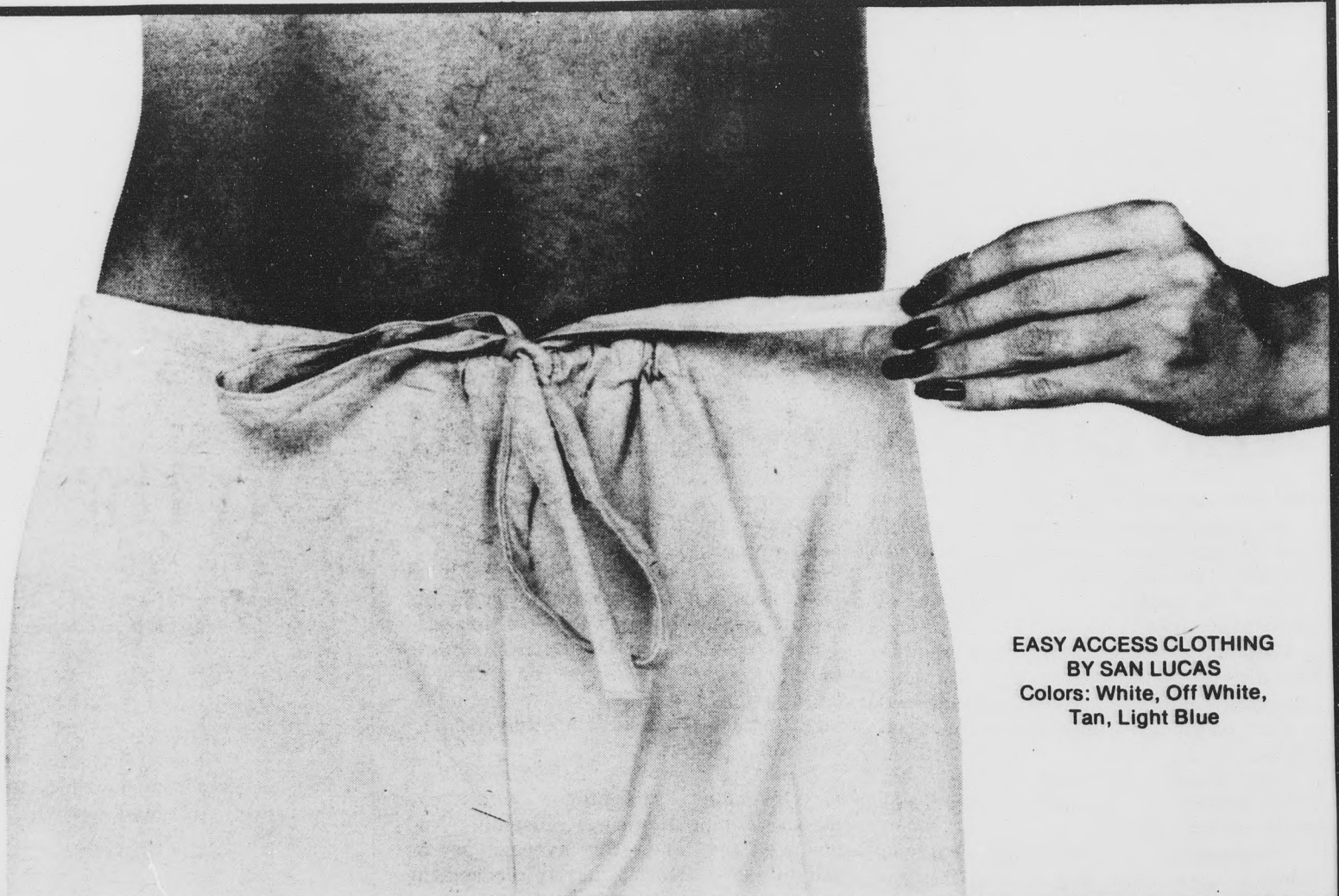
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Turnout hits record low at Maricopa County polls

By Art Moore

Tuesday was primary day in Arizona, but not many voters seemed to notice.

Voter turnout set a record low of 29 percent in Maricopa County, with only 141,661 of the 522,525 registered voters bothering to go to the polls. Turnout statewide was 27 percent.

In the only real surprise, Evan Mecham, in his fourth attempt, won the Republican nomination for governor, surprising Jack Londen by a margin of 10,500 votes.

In the Democratic race, Bruce Babbitt, as expected, whitewashed Dave Moss by a 3-to-1 margin.

Maricopa County gave the boost to Mecham's victory as he compiled a 14,000 vote advantage over Londen.

"If we had been running for governor of everything but Maricopa County we'd have won by 8,000 votes," a weary Londen told supporters.

Babbitt's landslide victory was a surprise to no one, even though he maintained a relatively low profile during the primary campaign. He vowed an active campaign for the

general election.

"I want to loaf around a bit first, but the voters are entitled to a campaign," he said.

In a mild surprise, former state House speaker Stan Akers ousted incumbent Ernest Garfield for the Republican nomination for corporation commission, 73,658 to 38,792.

The other statewide races shape up as follows:

Secretary of State: Incumbent Democrat Rose Mofford will face Republican Henry Haws and Libertarian Monica Swift.

Attorney General: Democrat Dino DeConcini will face Republican Bob

Corbin.

State Treasurer: Democrat Gary Bartlett faces Republican Clark Dierks and Libertarian Joe Yancey.

Corporation commission: Republican Akers will face Democrat John Ahern and Libertarian Aaron Leonard.

Superintendent of Public Instruction: Incumbent Democrat Carolyn Warner will tangle with Republican Steve Jenkins.

Mine Inspector: Democrat Tom Martinez will face a yet-to-be named Republican opponent. Incumbent Republican Vern McCutchan died and his name could not be removed from the ballot.

Assistant to replace departing director

Assistant Director of Housing Don Crabtree will become the acting director Oct. 1, replacing Russell Flaherty who resigned in order to operate an A & W franchise in Sedona.

Applications for the director's job will be taken until Sept. 22 when the screening committee begins its elimination process.

"We anticipate it will probably take 60 to 90 days to fill the vacancy," said Crabtree.

Crabtree said he will return to the assistant director's job after a director is hired, "provided the new director wants me."

Crabtree has been the assistant housing director for 10 years. He said he plans no changes while being the acting director. "I'm reserving any changes for the new director," he said.

He will continue in his present job, directing maintenance services for housing while serving as the acting director.

Mexican prints on display at MU gallery

An exhibition of prints by 20th Century Mexican artists is now on display at the MU gallery.

Loaned by the Friends of Mexican Art and toured by the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities, the collection brings together the works of artists David Siqueiros, Jose Luis Cuevas and Rufino Tamayo. There are two suites of lithographs, serigraphs and etchings.

A third suite displays a series of lithographs by Carlos Merida. The series is entitled "Carnival in Mexico" and illustrates the traditional Mexican costumes of cultural importance.



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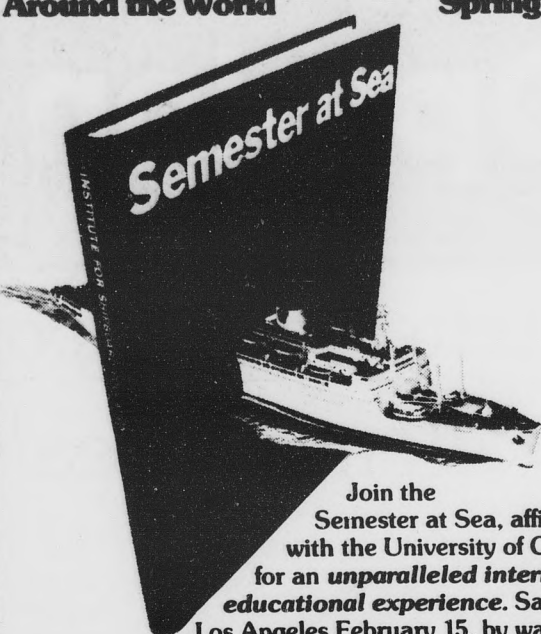
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Opinion

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"Your article put a lot of people's noses out of joint, Walt . . ."
—An ASU athletic dept. aide

Letter to the Sports Editor

'Walter, you really blew it'

Sports Editor:

Well, Walter, you really blew it this time. You've been pressing your luck for too long now, coming out with reams and reams of useless dribble for the *State Press* to print, and obligingly enough, they have done so.

But come on Walter . . . get past that block of stone on your shoulder. Why should anybody give you freebie road trips when at Camp Tontozona, you were either too lazy or too drunk (or whatever) to get off your overweight duff to at least catch a glimpse of this year's football team?

No, instead apparently you lolled around and decided to take out your jobless frustrations by making idiotic comments about the "working press" (a title they seem to deserve more than you.)

Who cares about the activities of the other Valley reporters? At least they were trying to work, which, it sounds like, is more than you were doing. Presumably your assignment was to bring back your opinions (however warped) on ASU's football team.

But instead of even doing your usual bad-mouthing of the team, you compiled an unrelated "so-what" story. Whether or not you write "Rah-Rah ASU" stories is hardly the point.

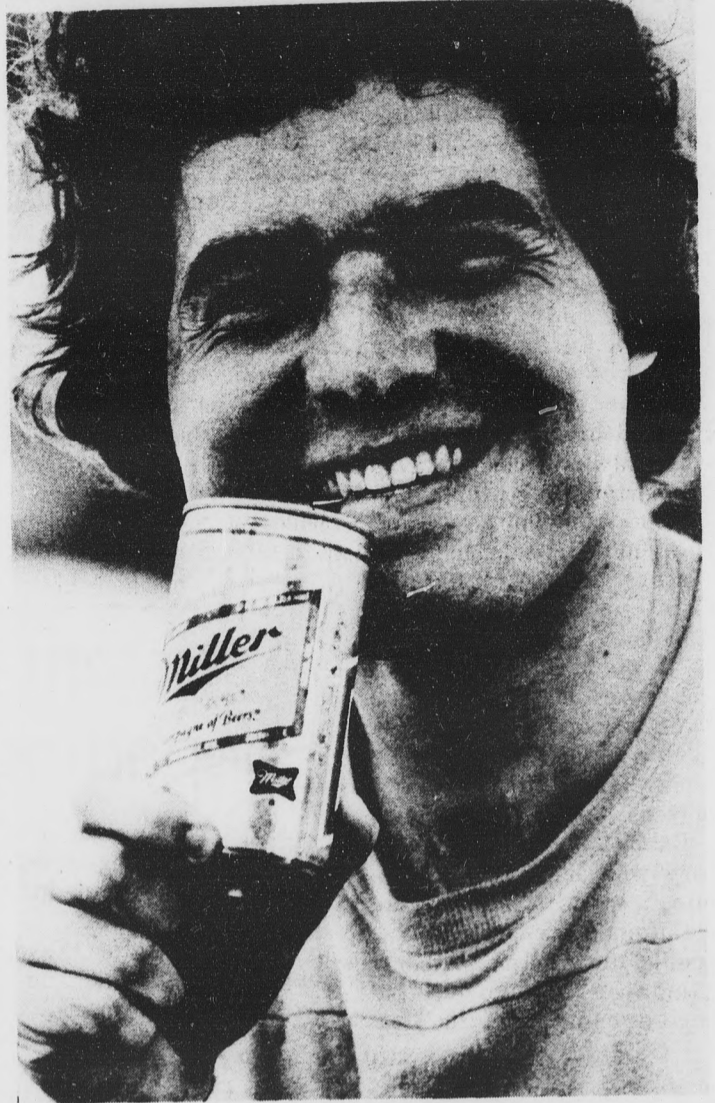
Why pay travel expenses for someone who continually comes back with nauseating garbage that is hardly relevant to the ASU community? (Sorry to burst your bubble, but you forget that your articles aren't too widely read by anyone off campus!)

I guess if one is too obese to race bar stools, let alone compete in football or other athletics, then the next best thing is to try your hand at sarcastic comedy and run everyone into the ground.

Have you ever considered writing for Rodney Dangerfield? Between the two of you, there'd still be plenty of opportunities for you to continue to get "no respect," which seems to be the only thing you have done successfully at ASU.

Fortunately, you won't be covering ASU athletics for "the rest of your life." But Walter, when do you graduate?

Laurie Fagen



Walter Berry

Dr. Miller and staff bend over backward

Editor:

I, as well as hundreds of other students, feel the athletic department has done a great disservice to the students of ASU.

While Dr. Miller and staff

bend over backward to provide convenience to the general public in the purchase of season tickets, it has been proven Again that they could care less

about the students, since we don't provide the big bucks.

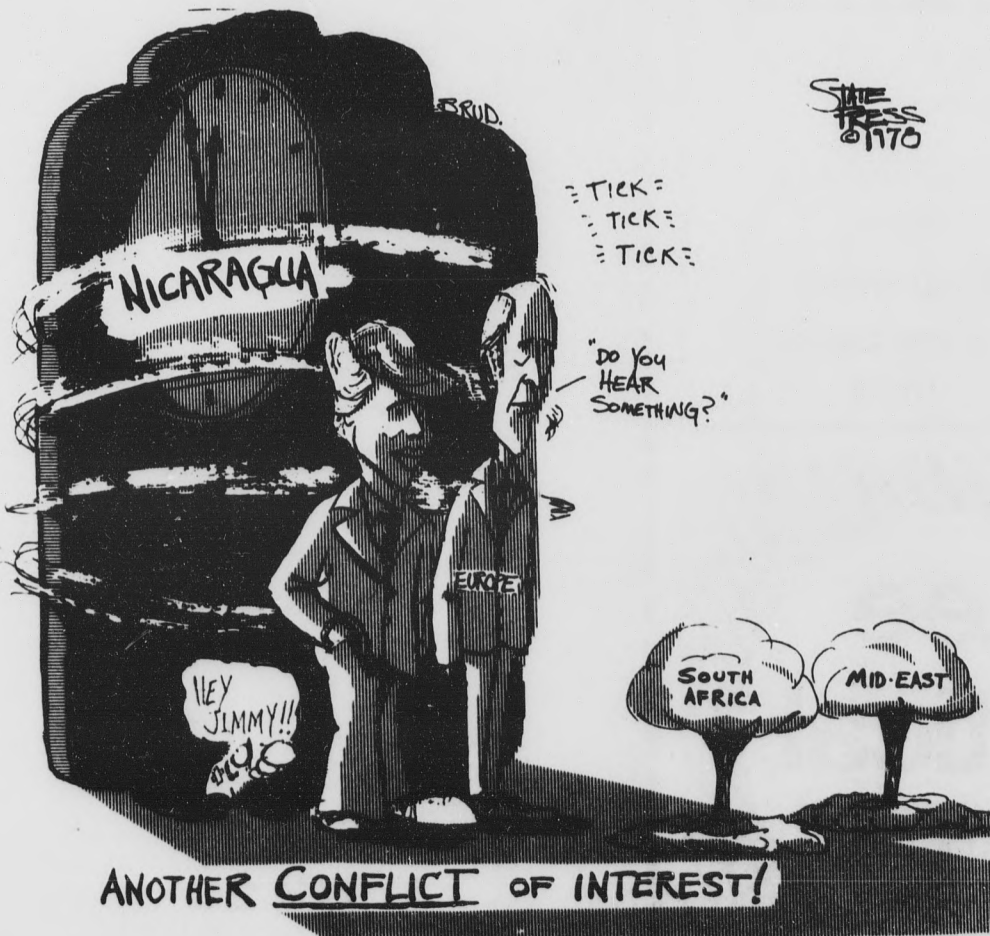
Obviously, the Athletic Department considers football a separate entity

from the rest of ASU, and students should have no special consideration. It is getting harder to support our Sun Devils.

I hope the Athletic

Department will take its eyes off its stack of money for a while and try to make acceptable arrangements for students.

Robert A. Powell



Letter policy

The *State Press* welcomes letters to the editor, but they must conform to some basic standards. Letters intended for publication must be signed and double-spaced.

Because of time and space limitations, the editor reserves the right to edit or condense letters. The most effective letters are brief and make one or two key points.

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Letters to the Editor

Solutions exist in prison debate

Editor:

It is quite obvious that the prison question in Arizona is becoming polarized. Litchfield Park and Florence seem to be the only alternatives that are viable in the minds of many people, and these people are beginning to throw things at each other. Something has to be done.

Of course, there are differences in opinion even in the same camps. There are certain people who want to turn Florence into a fun, happy place through the miracle of the Protestant work ethic. Others are intent on defying the Federal court, "You think this is crowded? We'll show you what crowded is!"

The way I see it, the situation is deteriorating due to a total lack of imagination. A new prison in Litchfield Park is not the only solution for avoiding the creation of a mega-prison in Florence. Enlarging Florence is not the only solution to avoid building a prison where property values would be hurt.

The following are four alternatives to prove that imagination is all that is needed:

1. *Hamilton Test Systems.* Anyone who has had their emissions tested knows how much more expeditious and efficient private enterprise is compared to governmental offices. The State Legislature could contract with Hamilton to rehabilitate the prisoners. If the prisoner commits a crime after being released, the second sentence the state gets free. The third offense, of course, costs money again. Hamilton could even be authorized to collect operating costs, Mexican style, from the inmates.

2. *Mexico.* Speaking of Mexico, why not? Mexico has traditionally exploited those problems we choose to ignore. I am speaking not merely of the illegal emigration of countless western movie bad guys nor the illegal immigration of countless subminimal wage earners. I am talking about divorce in the fifties, abortion in the sixties, and Laetrille in the seventies. In the eighties, it may well be prisoners. If the Mexicans refuse to contract to build and maintain prisons for us, then we could take the initiative by waiting until dark and dumping busloads of convicts in Nogales.

3. *Helicopters.* The State Legislature could buy a large number of enormous helicopters to house the prisoners. The helicopters would never land but would refuel and be supplied in the air. The central advantage would be the fact that they would hover over a different area everyday, thus spreading the risk of damage done by rampaging escaped criminals. I envision a colossal game of Russian roulette.

4. *Self-correction.* The next solution is so obvious that many will wonder why we are not doing it already. We simply put all the convicts together with enough guards to prevent a mass escape and let nature do the rest. By the time half of them are murdered, the other half will be guilty of enough murder to put a new improved constitutionally-pure capital punishment law into effect. After a while, there would be so few convicts that even the people in Florence could afford the luxury of publicly worrying about their property values and speculating about what would happen if a prisoner got out and took over their school.

Terry Tryon
English major

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Study compares campus values and mate selection

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Women prefer to have fewer children than men, according to a survey conducted by an ASU sociology professor and a doctoral candidate have found.

Dr. John Hudson and Les Hoyt conducted an experiment, "Campus Values and Mate Selection," in the spring of 1977, to compare the values in mate selection of college students today with those of earlier generations.

In 1939, women stated they wanted approximately four children. In 1977, this figure dropped to about two. Men in the 1977 study expressed a desire for approximately three children.

The study was originally done in 1939 at the University of Wisconsin, repeated in 1959 and in 1967, when those students became the parental generation.

Preferences

More than 300 men and women were asked to rank 18 personal characteristics, in degree of importance, when choosing a mate. The students were also asked to list preferences at the time of marriage, age difference between husband and wife and number of preferred children.

Women's movement

"As a result of the women's movement and the economic necessity of employment for both spouses, fewer women are viewing the role of mother as their sole occupation," Hudson said.

The study also indicates women no longer feel emotional stability and dependable character are the most indispensable characteristics in a mate.

Mate selection

The 1977 study indicates women saw "mutual attraction," as their first priority in mate selection. Education, intelligence, and sociability followed in rank of importance.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

Women aren't as anxious to get married as their grandmothers were, because their grandmas wanted to marry at 22 but the modern woman is for holding off until 24.

However, along with increased career goals, women still expect to remain in the kitchen, Hudson said.

Men today are more interested in a women's looks than if she is a good homemaker.

Previously, men chose "dependable character" as the most indispensable characteristic of a mate. In 1977, "emotional stability" took its place, followed by

"mutual attraction" and "sociability."

Chastity

Chastity no longer seems to be a great concern for either sex. It declined in rank from 10th to 17th place, a greater decline than any other characteristic.

In all four studies, the majority of males and females agreed the husband should be older than the wife.

Hudson said the differences emerging in mate selection reflect changes in sex roles, influenced by the mass media and current social and economic conditions.

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Bicycle thefts increase; police say get better locks

By Ted Hedberg

Bicycle thefts have been increasing on campus this month, and University Police officials recommend that students take extra precautionary measures when locking their bikes.

ASU Detective Al Smith said there have been at least 12 stolen bikes reported since the start of the fall semester, including eight or nine last week.

"We typically have a large number of stolen bikes reported in September because of all the people who leave bikes in racks over the summer and then return to find them gone," Smith said.

Thief almost caught

Campus Police Chief George Bays said there is a problem of maintaining the security of bikes left near the dorms on campus, particularly around the Manzanita and Palo Verde complexes.

"We came close to watching someone last week who was loading a bicycle onto the bed of a pickup truck," Bays said. "A student had seen him but was unable to get the license number of the vehicle."

"The person was described as being a white male driving a late model, maroon Chevrolet truck with a long bed," Bays said.

Better locks, chains

He said similar incidents can be best avoided when students use a good lock and chain and secure their bikes the right way.

"Students can purchase a good lock and chain set for

about \$15," Bays said. "The locks should be case-hardened, such as the five-tumbler Masters lock. One of the best chains around is the one made by Campbell, which sells for about \$9.

"Combination locks are worthless, and it's also best to avoid using cable locks," Bays said. "Thieves can cut through them in a couple of seconds."

Special programs

He said there is one locking device made by Citadel, which sells for about \$25, that will insure bikes up to \$250 in the event the lock is cut.

ASU Police have been employing the use of a crime prevention team, which includes civilian surveillance of the campus bike rack areas. There also

has been a police aid program that uses students to patrol the campus.

These programs and others have helped reduce the number of bicycle thefts the past few years. In 1977 there were 231 stolen bikes reported compared to 336 the previous year.

Students can help

Despite the dramatic reduction in bike theft, Bays said there are several ways students can control the problem.

"One of the most important things is for students to get licenses for their bikes at either the ASASU Bike Coop or the Tempe Fire Department," Bays said. "The program only costs the student 50 cents and is available right on campus."

Workshop to test emergency skills

A workshop for nursing students and practicing nurses will be held Sept. 23 at the MU.

"Emergency Department Nursing, Assessment: Key to Effective Intervention," will be sponsored by the continuing education program of ASU's College of Nursing. It is designed for nurses with limited emergency room experience.

The workshop will be conducted in the Arizona Room from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parking will be available in ASU area 12, off Mill Avenue on 11th Street and area 2, behind the MU.

Pre-registration is required for the course. The fee is \$10 for nursing students and \$20 for others. It must be mailed by Saturday.

Each participant will get the chance to work in four simulated emergency situations. Special emphasis will be placed on assessment skills.

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Spectacle

Doug Mercer concentrates on his next move in a chess game against Robert Rowley, the 1978 Arizona Chess Champion. Mercer was one of twenty opponents who played Rowley simultaneously Wednesday. Rowley is Mercer's math tutor. The exhibition was sponsored by the ASU Chess Club, which meets at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays. [State Press staff photo by Michael Wardenburg]



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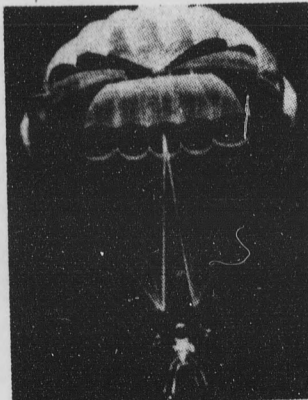
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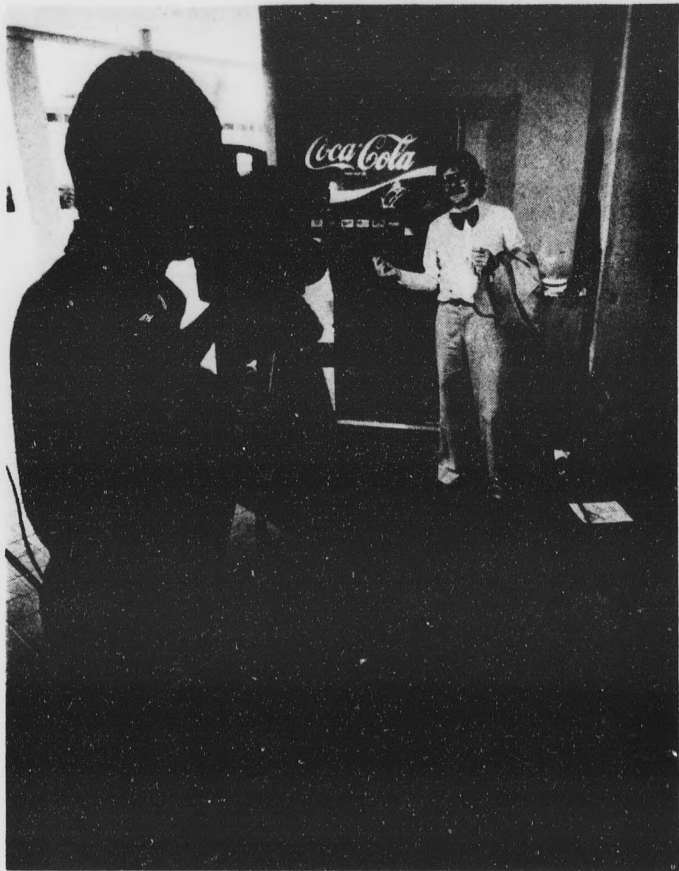
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Big news

Wayne Lafon, reporter for channel 8, was on the scene at Stauffer Hall recently doing a piece on the finer points of pop-tops. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

Vacancies do exist in campus housing

There are now vacancies in on-campus housing after the shortages reported when school began.

Don R. Crabtree, acting director of housing, said Tuesday that his office has vacancies for both men and women students who want to live on campus.

"There was a shortage at the beginning of the year, but some students always move out," he said. "This is normal, it happens every year."

Students are now being assigned to on-campus housing as it becomes available. "All the student has to do is come to the housing office," Crabtree said.

Each year there are students who reserve a dormitory room and do not take it when the term opens. Roommate's parties, classified advertisements, lack of money for school and a desire to keep a good job contribute to the number of students who do not take the rooms reserved for them, Crabtree said.

One type of housing shortage still exists, Crabtree said. "There is a housing shortage because we have no married-student housing."

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Inflation to terminate soon, management expert claims

Arizona's economy rolled into September in high gear despite inflation roadblocks, a management professor said.

Normally August is a slow month but Dr. Harold Fearon, professor of management at ASU, said growth should continue for the rest of the year.

In his monthly report to the Purchasing Management Association of Arizona, Fearon noted that August's economic performance was paced by employment, production and new business indicators.

"Inflation continues as the major threat to the

economy," he said.

Fearon said prices cannot keep increasing. Before long, a reversal in the economic growth will occur and inflation will be eased, he said.

Fearon said employment had the largest increase in Arizona since April. "Thirty percent of the firms made work force additions, while only 12 percent pared payrolls," the ASU economist explained.

Another gain was made in production. About 36 percent of the firms surveyed increased their production while 21 percent cut back on output.

New business increased 150 percent during August, with 49 percent of the firms reporting new business. As a result, order backlogs are increasing, virtually assuring good economic growth through the balance of 1978, he said.

Indian needs emphasized by program

The Native American Education Leadership Program is in progress at ASU for the fall semester and applications are being accepted for the spring semester.

The program trains native Americans to effectively manage, counsel, staff and/or teach in educational programs that meet the special needs of native American students.

According to James DeHaas, assistant director for NAELP, the program will continue for two years. Deadline for applications for the spring semester is Oct. 27.

Degrees in the NAELP will include master's, education specialist and doctorate in the areas of Indian education, higher education, adult education, community education, counseling, elementary education, secondary education, library science and special education. Each will emphasize the Indian education aspect.

MU construction is nearing end

ASU students who expected to go to the MU to shoot pool and bowl a few games during the first week of school got a surprise.

The lower level of the MU was being remodeled, and construction was far from finished.

Tony Maresca, an employee in the MU recreation department said the delay in opening was caused by the construction workers.

"They ordered the wrong size ceiling tile, put in our counter late and they still haven't painted yet," he said.

"Besides that, the Sidewalk Cafe had its tables and things in here because of the work being done there. The problem was really too many people doing too few things," he said.

The delay caused the bowling team tryouts to be set back a week.

"The facilities were incomplete. We were afraid people did not know about it or thought we were closed," Maresca said.

"You can never tell with construction, we were hoping to be open when school opened. Like yesterday, the carpet layers were here and today they're in Blythe, Calif.," said Becky Semler, a recreation assistant.

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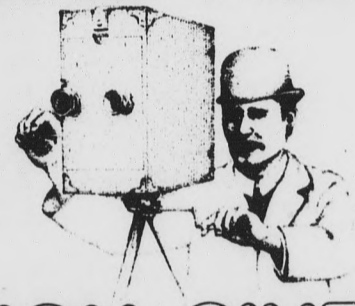
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THE PINK PANTHER

To Lyman, with (out) love

By Walter Berry

The letters, those crummy letters, were enough to make Lyman Bostock lose all faith in his fellow man.

Dear Lyman:

I read the other day that you gave part of your salary to charity. I really admire a man who refuses to accept a paycheck if he doesn't feel he's earned it. I'm writing to you, Lyman, because my business has failed and I'm at rope's end. Please help me get my head above water...

Dear Lyman:

I'm having trouble with my automobile and I can't afford to have it fixed. Since you're giving your money away, could you help me out??? You're my favorite California player...

Dear Lyman:

I'll gladly pay to you Tuesday for a hamburger today...

"They were sickening," said Bostock, the highly-paid Angels' outfielder. "All I heard from was lots of people begging, sticking their hands out. No one said, 'Lyman, I'm dying of cancer and need help,' and no one said, 'Lyman, I need an operation that will make me walk again.' Those people I may have helped out. But not these."

After hitting Amy Carter's weight in April and offering to donate the first month's salary of his \$2.25 million contract to worthy causes, Bostock did expect to receive some inquiries. But the tone of the postal avalanche was such that it quickly killed his intentions. He discovered just how greedy Americans are when their favorite smell and color is mentioned.

"This was not meant as a publicity stunt," Bostock said. He has since regained his hitting groove and perennial .300 batting average. "I just didn't want to take money I didn't earn. I can't stomach myself as a .200 hitter and I can't stomach myself as a .270 hitter."

"The California organization and (Angel owner Gene) Autry have done a lot for me. That's why I wanted to give my salary back. There's more than money involved. There's pride. Mr. Autry and (Angels' general manager) Buzzie Bavasi said it wasn't necessary. They knew I'd eventually do my job. But it was necessary... to me! I wasn't carrying my load and I just didn't deserve the money."

"It's a family thing," he explained. "My grandmother instilled it in all 13 of her children. All we were told to ask for in life was that someone give

us a break. We'll do the rest. I was given a break in baseball and took advantage of it. Our family doesn't take much and money is not that important, even though I've got it now. I don't need to be greedy or pinch pennies."

Bostock is not a re-incarnation of Dr. Demento. He says he just wants to return a favor — giving to others the chance he got.

"I want to give kids, like orphans, a chance at a better life. I have no use for someone who has been given a chance and blown it. I'm disgusted by people looking for a handout. Now, if someone had lost their parents in a car crash and needed help, I might help out. But generally, I give money to organizations like the Martin Luther King Foundation. The idea is to provide a chance for someone who otherwise wouldn't get one."

"I've been most fortunate in life so far," Bostock said, almost in reverence as he stared at the carpeted floor of the Angels'

clubhouse. "We were poor as children. Our family is doing quite well now. Like I said, we made all made good on our opportunities. We had to."

Bostock is the son of Lyman Bostock Sr., a first baseman who played in the Negro Leagues in the 1940s. He admits his physical talent may have come from his father, but his grandmother, who died in 1975 at the age of 78, was most responsible for shaping his attitudes.

"My grandmother was something. She raised all of us 13 kids and I used to say I was her thirteenth-and-a-half," Bostock recalled with a smirk, partially hidden by his flowing goatee. "She was an old-school woman. You know, the kind that does everything by the book. I used to think she was the meanest mama in the world. But after I grew up, I realized how much I owed to her."

Now Lyman Bostock owes nothing, except to his conscience, and those crummy, crummy letters.

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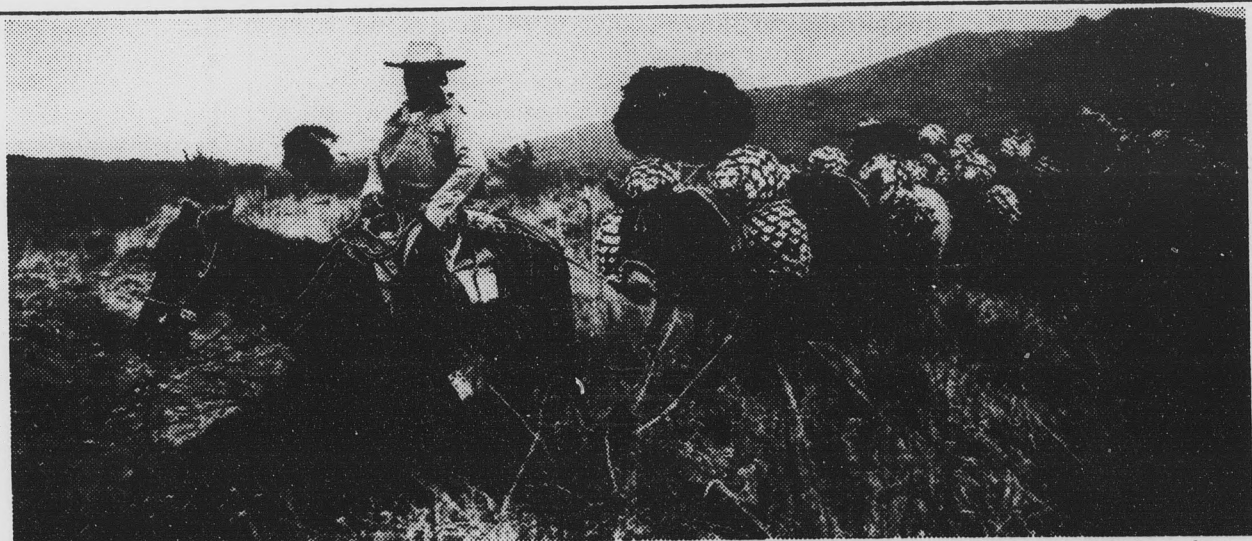
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ASU season to start early for basketball

By Robert Petrie

The first season of Pac-10 basketball for ASU has caused a scheduling headache for coach Ned Wulk and the Sun Devils.

Instead of starting the Pac-10 conference schedule the last weekend in December, ASU has been forced to switch the opening road games with Washington and Washington State to Dec. 8 and 9, respectively.

"It was an unavoidable switch," Wulk said Wednesday. "We had to make the changes because of prescheduled games. First we backed up the schedule one week, but that conflicted with ASU's exam week, and then we backed it up a week more, and that's not very good for us, either."

The schedule changes mean the Sun Devils have to play the two Washington schools on consecutive nights — something no other Pac-10 team has to do. Usually, a day separates the two games.

And, there's much, much more.

"After the two Washington games, we'll have to fly right from there to Lafayette (Ind.) to play Purdue on Monday (Dec. 11)," Wulk said. "Originally, before the Pac-10 schedule was formulated, we would have played Louisville at home, so we lost a tremendously big draw there."

Despite the schedule haggles, a number of good draws still dot the 16-game ASU home schedule, which opens with a game against the Polish National team on Nov. 21.

One of them is the ASU-UCLA match on Jan. 20, 1979, which brings the Bruins to Tempe for the first time since the 1975 NCAA Far West Regional.

Also on tap is the 11th annual Fiesta Classic Dec. 1-2. One old-timer from the WAC, New Mexico, is among the four teams entered, the others are: Wichita State, San Jose State and host ASU.

The Sun Devils are on the short end of the annual triple-header with UA this season. Two games are scheduled for McKale Center in Tucson, Nov. 24 and Feb. 24, with the Wildcats coming to Tempe Jan. 27. The Nov. 24 game is a nonconference match.

Seven ASU basketball games are slated for television coverage, three on regional Pac-TV telecasts, and four on Phoenix's Channel 10. Once again, KOOL radio will handle the Sun Devil radio broadcasts, with all 27 games on the airwaves.



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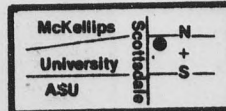
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History will be made as Ali, Spinks go at it again

By Jim Elsleger

When the ding dongs tomorrow in New Orleans for Leon Spinks to defend his heavyweight title, whatever the outcome, history will be made.

If Spinks wins, he will be the only man to beat Muhammad Ali twice in a row. If he doesn't, Ali will be the only fighter to wear the heavyweight crown on three separate occasions.

The last time these two fighters met, Spinks lasted 15 rounds on something they call guts, or Perrier water, depending on what corner you come from. Ali was reduced to 224 pounds of heaving exhaustion.

Tired, tarnished and tried, Ali has rebounded from that humiliating debacle with the verve and conviction that has separated him from mere fighting mortals for 16 years.

It hasn't been easy. Like a sudden cool breeze on a hot summer's night, age has swept over Ali, and what was once proclaimed by many to be the greatest exhibit of boxing skill ever is now a manifest form of survival. The painful, methodical conditioning and laborious road work are the prices a 36-year-old fighter must pay to fight for the championship.

"All my life I knew the day would come when I would have to kill myself," Ali said. "I always dreaded it. To win all I need to do is suffer."

On the other hand Spinks suffers to a different beat, that of the disco sound. He is dancing and prancing his way through preparation, chopping down trees to build up his upper body, swimming to build his lungs up, and taking to the tennis courts to keep the legs in shape.

The unorthodox methods are effective, according to his trainers, evidenced by the result of the first fight. Exactly the same methods must be used as that first fight because of Spinks' obsession with superstition.

Regardless, Ali says Spinks won't answer the bell for the 15th round. Ali maintains he has a goal this time, something to work for, as opposed to the last fight where everyone ridiculed the champ for fighting with a nobody.

If Ali can revitalize the skills that have served him so well, it is doubtful whether the fight will go much past round 8. If not, the young, brash and often disrespectful Spinks will enter the history books.

Spinks says he will modify his "slug it out" style of fighting without saying what the changes will entail. He said he doesn't feel he can knock Ali out, and it is highly unlikely that he can. His strategy is to take the fight into the late rounds where he will have the advantage over the man 11 years older than he.

Ali's strategy is simple, ad lib. He seldom adheres to any preset format, especially in championship fights. If Ali wins, it is still unclear whether he will retire.

Spinks is certainly a colorful champion, if for no other reason than where ever he is, trouble is sure to follow. No champion can match the antics of Ali, however, or his skills.

During his career, Ali has reached a plateau of recognition and controversy that is possibly unparalleled in the world of sports, or maybe any world. It is universal opinion that he talks too much, and that he is out of step with the American ideals of God, country and you-owe-it-all-to-your-profession. Frank

continued page 16

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INVITES ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS AND PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS TO THEIR FIRST FALL MEETING ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1978. 3:15 PM IN BA 209

Motorola's Gwen O'Conner will be presenting a discussion of Equal Employment Opportunity facing business today.

THE WAREHOUSE

"Good Food and Drink"

Outside Dining
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Every Night
(No Cover, No Min.)

—Light & Dark—
Beer on Tap
—Carryouts—

HAPPY HOUR
Mon.-Fri. 3-7 p.m.
Live Entertainment



Wine
\$1.35 1/2 Liter
35c Glass

Beer
\$1.35 64 oz. Pitchers
Mugs 35c

University & Forest
(In The Arches)
966-7788 — Tempe

Daily 10:30 to 12 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Sun. till 1 a.m.

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51st Ave. & W. Indian School Rd. — Maryvale Mall

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- ★ • FREE CAPIN'S "AFFORDABLE" T-SHIRT IF YOU WEAR YOUR P.J.'S!
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- BABY DOLL PAJAMA CONTEST ... AND MORE!
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Capin's friendly employees will be dressed in their pajamas waiting to share an evening of fun and super savings with YOU! Come join us and wear your pajamas! There'll be a Capin's affordable T-shirt waiting for you!

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SALE STARTS FRIDAY NIGHT!
7pm till 11pm

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Announcements

HAAGEN-DAZS is now available at Rundles Market. 9/14

M.U.A.B. IDEAS and Issues Chairperson position open. Applications at M.U. Activities Center. 965-6649. Deadline 9-21-78, 12 noon. 9/20

Motorcycles

1976 400 Super Sport, 8000 miles, show or track, 1st class, \$900. 994-1706. 9/14

1977 YAMAHA 500, back rest, good condition, needs new front tire. After 8 p.m. 968-2763. 9/15

1976 SUZUKI TS-400, most powerful street-legal trailbike. Fifteen months old, 600 miles, backrest, perfect condition. Cost \$1400, must sacrifice. Make offer after 6 p.m. 956-5475. 9/22

Pets

FREE KITTENS, one tortoise shell, one gray tabby. 965-2813. 9/15

For Rent/Lease

FOR RENT: redecorated two bedroom home, ¼ mile from ASU. Call 965-2813. 9/15

RIVER TUBES for rent. Going tubing and have no tubes? Just call Lyle Duncan at 965-4540, Room B-5, Irish Hall, to reserve yours! Thanks! 9/14

TRAILER, \$100 month, no pets, no babies. Near ASU. 967-1912, 2059 Apache Blvd., Mid-Way Trailer Park. 9/19

Lost/Found

CARELESSLY LOST: Pioneer auto stereo/cassette in parking lot corner of College, Stadium. No questions, reward. Important! Bob, 955-6424. 9/14

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom home, 1 mile from ASU. Furnished, kitchen privileges, laundry facilities — male or female. \$150 + ½ utilities. 995-3905 or 866-2165. 9/14

STRAIGHT FEMALE, 26, wants reliable female to share 2 bedroom apartment with pool. 994-5143. 9/15

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share an attractive 3 bedroom townhouse in a very quiet neighborhood in Tempe. Own bathroom, washer and dryer. No third person intended, \$130 plus ½ utilities. 839-0491. 9/15

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment near campus. Call 968-1960 after 6:00 p.m. 9/15

RESPONSIBLE MALE wants responsible female to share 2 bedroom apartment. Windbell (Broadway and Priest). \$155/month, including utilities. Call Rick, 966-5880. 9/19

Roommate Wanted

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE: Have townhouse in "The Oaks" on University. \$90 per month plus ½ electricity. Call Cathie after 5:30 at 948-7807. 9/15

Services

GUYS... LOVE is a Rose for your special lady. Deliveries daily. 966-7601. 9/15

DO IT in the air, skydiving lessons, 968-5851. Call today. 9/14

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9/15

Travel

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll Free 800-223-7676, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. NY time. 9/15

DISCOVER ROCKY Point, Phoenix's nearest beach. Penasco Guide describes nearly everything, bordellos to border crossings. \$1.50 check to Guide, Box 26133, Tempe, Az. 9/20

Typing

Typing theses, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 10/20

PRO TYPE & design. 3 rates, 25 years experience. Design degree. Two pages free with first paper. 838-2536. 9/21

IBM SELECTRIC. 8 years experience, dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Call Jean, 277-3602. 10/31

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 9/27

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Carbon ribbon. Very neat copy. Also statistical reports. 964-4846. 9/26

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, engineering/technical reports. 838-0802. 10/3

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, guaranteed work. Dissertations, theses, research papers, etc. Carbon ribbon. Near ASU. 967-4937. 11/30

Help Wanted

MALE MODELS needed to do versatile modeling. Those selected will receive generous remuneration. Please submit recent photos and all information to JG, Box 552, Willoughby, Ohio 44094. 9/27

Help Wanted

LIQUOR SALES CLERK, 25 hours weekly, hours flexible, must be pleasant, well groomed and have at least 3 semesters remaining. Specializing in sale of fine wine and party planning. No experience necessary. Store in good area, N.E. Phoenix shopping center. 248-9615. 9/22

BABYSITTER WANTED to watch 3-year-old child while parent teaches. Tuesday and Thursday 11:15 - 1:15, \$2.26 per hour. 996-3959. 9/15

HANDY AROUND house? Like yard work? Want steady job, Paradise Valley? Then call 948-1423. 9/14

SALES HELP needed. Some experience necessary. Call 966-0700, leave name and number. 9/14

BUSY FULLER Brush man needs help distributing catalogs and picking up orders. Flexible hours. Have own transportation. Average \$3.50 per hour. Call 835-1353 for appointment. 9/15

EARN CASH in spare time, selling new or proven products. Contact Garth Anderson, 277-9885 between 9 - 10:30 a.m. 9/15

PART TIME day and night help, Arthur Teachers, 4 locations, contact manager, 966-1126. 9/15

PHONE SALES: Days, part-time, mornings or afternoons. Hourly rate plus commission. 968-4853. 9/19

HELP WANTED: Ocean Car Wash. Work mornings, afternoons, full-time pay daily, negotiable. 967-3524, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 9/22

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE
LODGE NO. 32
— Needs Telephone Solicitors —
for the Annual Holiday Ball. Part of the proceeds will benefit The Crisis Nursery for Prevention of child abuse.
APPLY BEGINNING THURSDAY AT
221 E. CAMELBACK ROAD, #2
See Jim or Ed
277-2994 9/20

SWENSENS
ICE CREAM
OF TEMPE
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HIRING
FOR THE FOLLOWING
POSITIONS:

- Short Order Cooks - Day and Night
- Busboys
- Scoopers

Interviews Mon. - Sat.
4 - 5 p.m.

PRICE AND BASELINE
TEMPE
(No phone calls, please.)
9/19

Automobiles

Help Wanted

ARTIST'S MODEL: Young woman needed by non-student painter for sketching. No experience required. Part-time Eve. or Sun. \$5/hr. to start. Phoenix area. 242-7126. 9/21

PHONE SALES: Evenings, block from ASU, hourly rate plus bonus, 1000 E. Apache, #209. 968-4853. 9/15

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY assignments! Register now with Employers Overload. Any office skills acceptable. We'll work around your class schedule. Call 264-4080. 10/25

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning occupied residential homes in Scottsdale. Starting salary, \$3.00 per hour. Must have phone and transportation. Call 257-0727. 9/20

BE YOUR own boss. Fast profits in a Nature's Sunshine distributorship. Own schedule. 969-5477. 9/15

PART-TIME JOBS available. Flexible hours. Earn \$600 a month. Interviews at 1000 E. Apache Blvd., #113, 2:30 and 4:00. Be sharp! 9/15

SOCCER: COACHES and referees needed. All positions volunteer. Rewarding experiences working with underprivileged and fatherless youth. Call Mick at South Mountain YMCA, 276-4246. 9/19

WANTED: DORM girls to sell Guardian Personal Protection Spray. Here is your opportunity to provide legal personal protection to others and at the same time increase your income beyond expectations. Please call for more details, P.M. only, 275-0584. 9/14

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS needed for tennis and guitar classes at YMCA. Please call 276-4246. 9/19

For Sale

WATERBED — King size with heater, liner, lap-seam mattress, pedestal and bookcase headboard. Call Lee, 277-9985, 271-8251. 9/17

SANSUI STEREO Receiver and Sansui belt-drive turntable. 1 year old. \$175. Call Rick, 966-9079. 9/14

KING SIZE bed and frame, like new condition, \$100. 968-9742. 9/20

SANDAL SALE — \$5. - \$10 and up. Back Door Shop, 707 S. Forest. 9/29

FOR SALE: Sears 21" portable TV, \$75. 967-5682, evenings. 9/22

SERRANO RACQUET stringing machine. Strings all size racquets. 948-6895. 9/15

Automobiles

Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN: If you are attractive, imaginative, intelligent, sensitive and want to work with Artist/Photographer in exploring unique female portrayals, call 242-7126. Near Camelback and Freeway. No experience required and hours are flexible. 9/26

Automobiles

A "CLASSIC" 1961 VW Bug. Excellent running condition. \$900 or best offer. 965-3555 or 831-5984 after 5:30. 9/15

1974 CHEVY VEGA GT hatchback. 4-speed, AM/FM stereo, very good condition. Must sell. 945-4677. 9/14

1970 MUSTANG, V8 302 - power steering, radials, AC, automatic transmission, radio, fastback. Asking \$1650 - negotiable. 839-8465 after 5 p.m. 9/15

SMALL CAR COMPANY

70 Jag XKE 2 + 2	\$5495
65 Vette Fastback	\$5995
72 Vette T-top	\$5995
74 Vette T-top	\$6995
72 Mercedes 280 S.E. 4.5	\$7995
68 Mercedes, 250 S	\$4495
66 Mercedes 220 S.E. coupe	\$7995
77 280 Z	\$6995
74 260 Z 2 + 2	\$5295
74 260 Z	\$3995
72 240 Z	\$3995
71 240 Z	\$2995
69 BMW 2002	\$2495
74 MGB Roadster	\$2895
75 MG Midget	\$2895
74 MG Midget	\$2495
72 MG Midget	\$1895
74 TR-6	\$3495
72 TR-6	\$2995
73 Fiat 124 Spider	\$2495
70 Opel GT	\$1695
71 Opel GT a/c	\$1895
74 Spitfire	\$2495
73 Volvo P-180 ES	\$5495
71 Audi 100 LS sunroof	\$1695
74 Audi 100 L.S.	\$2295

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Call For
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9/14

Business Directory

-A-

Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury
New Cars
2700 N. Scottsdale Rd. 994-4500

Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury
Body Shop
665 W. Main St., Mesa 964-2414

Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury
Used Cars
1900 N. Scottsdale Rd. 947-8321

-F-

Crown Furn. Leasing
For House, Apt. & Business
1874 E. Apache Blvd. 994-1459

-G-

Don't You Fret
Guitar Repair & Sales
225 W. University, Suite 105 968-7931

A.G. Cash & Carry
— Grocery & Deli Institutional —
1815 E. Apache, Tempe, Az. 964-9153

-R-

Red Carpet Realty
Carolyn Weary and Associates
25 W. Southern Ave., Tempe 968-3414

-S-

John's Shoe Repair
Resoling of Tennis Shoes
718 S. Mill 967-9101

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'71 Toyota Corolla Wagon	\$1195.00
'71 Toyota Corolla 4-sd.	\$1195.00
'72 Datsun 510 Wagon	\$1195.00
'72 Datsun B-110 4-sd.	\$1195.00

5% Discount on Parts and Labor for Service Work With This Coupon.

9/15

945 E. CURRY Rd./Tempe 894-1137

More about

*Ali, Spinks
to meet again*

continued from page 14

Merriwell would be proud, but the fact is Ali doesn't eat apple pie, fly old glory or collect commemorative stamps.

The man whose picture hangs in mud huts in Africa where many don't even know what he does, is an ecumenical figure, holding bushels full of honorary citizenships.

No doubt he is the noisiest mechanism since Telstar made possible the global shriek. Unlike Spinks' noise, his is a rallying point for Muslims and blacks. To those who care for such things, he is a racist, a loud-mouthed black man using his notoriety to cause trouble. Ali is an enigma because he chooses to be. He refuses to be a good nigger, regardless that white critics say Joe Louis, "the quiet one," could lick him any day.

Of the \$44 million the former champ has earned, the bulk has gone to his religion, some to causes such as the irrigation of Africa's Irgazer Valley, and to furthering the black community here and in other countries.

Spinks provides color, but it is juvenile with a shade of naivete. Spinks has had the world thrust upon him and was handed the crown with all the deceit and treachery that does with it. As much as he has been trained to fight, he has not been trained to handle the benefits that go with doing it better than anyone else.

So this fight has more meaning than who will be the next WBC heavyweight champion. It will be a directive for the entire boxing community.

Even as Ali waded through the washed-up Palookas, like Picasso painting a potato dumpling, and the fans fell out of chairs with boredom, there was still the interest and attention an Ali fight demanded. Spinks cannot hope to match this circus with speeding tickets and funny grass wrapped in foil. It is also doubtful whether the precocious but likeable ex-marine can match Ali in the ring either.

Ali will go into the fight in his best condition since Manila, trying to stay strong while going down to 215 pounds. He sparred over 200 rounds and didn't take to the rope-a-dope once, which is a sign he is seriously considering a hard fight.

Ali has been friendly with Spinks, defending him against a critical press and refusing to badger him with his usual antics.

When asked, neither fighter committed themselves to having the power to knockout their opponent.

Ali should win if he is in the shape he says he is. If he isn't, he could be in for another long evening. If Ali wins, the circus will go on and the pages will be full of commentary. If Spinks wins we will be mired in tickets, bent fenders, disco music and we'll be treated to a grin only a mother could love.

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\$10

A. Men's short sleeve tennis shirt with Sun Devil motif. Lacoste knit polyester/cotton. S,M,L,XL.

\$9

B. Men's ASU shirt with mesh sleeve insert. Short sleeves. Natural, maroon and gold. S,M,L,XL.

Boys' sizes.....\$8

\$9

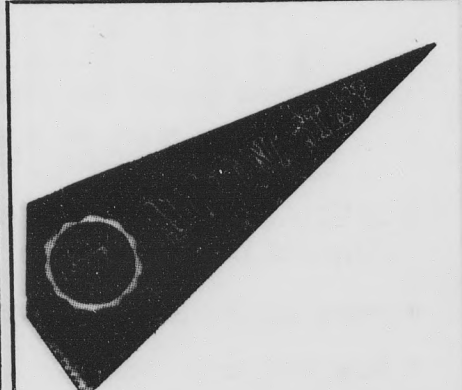
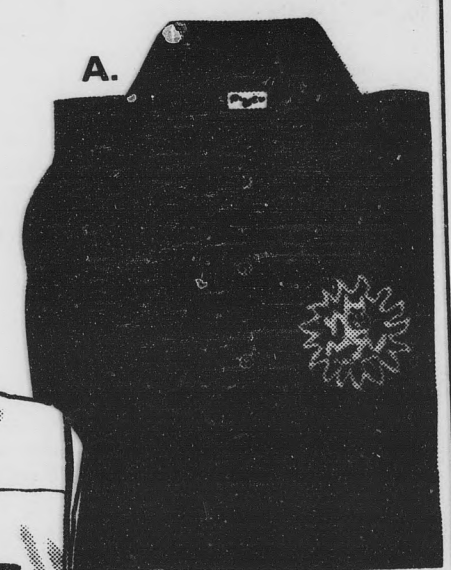
C. Men's 100% cotton football jersey with ASU logo on chest and Sun Devils logo on ¾ length sleeves. Maroon and gold.

Boys' sizes.....\$8

\$17

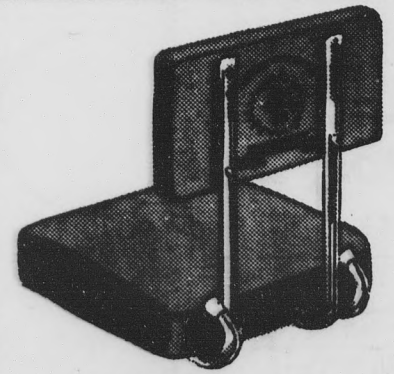
D. Men's ASU coach jacket with nylon oxford shell and cotton flannel lining. Maroon and gold. S,M,L,XL.

Boys' sizes 6 to 20.....\$14
Pre-school boys' sizes.....\$10



\$1

ASU felt pennant with ASU logo and Arizona State seal. In maroon and gold.



4.99

Comfortable fold-up stadium seat with ASU logo. Easy to carry.

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4.50

Frank Kush visor cap with ASU logo. Mesh back with adjustable band. Maroon and gold.

ASU laundry bag..... \$4

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