



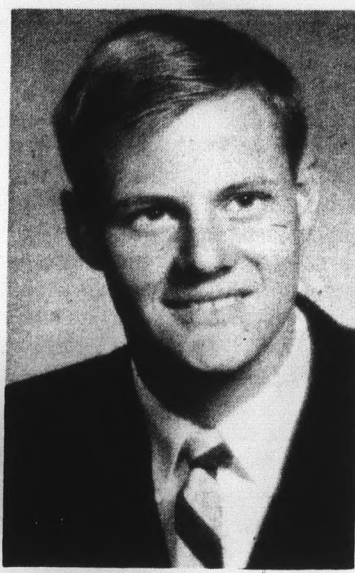
KEVIN LEONARD



GARY PATTEN



JOHN MILLER



BOB CARLIN



LAURIE SALISBURY



SKIP SWERDLOW

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Wednesday, October 13, 1965

Vol. 47, No. 16

Competition For Three Seats -

Candidates Goals On Block Today

Candidates running for three senatorial positions in today's election stated their campaign platforms in last night's "Meet the Candidates" program in the Palo Verde West cafeteria.

The six candidates who are running for two freshman senator seats and one business administration position are Gary Patten and Skip Swerdlow for the BA seat, and Bob Carlin, Kevin Leonard, John Miller and Laurie Salisbury for the freshman positions.

If voting follows the trend set in the primary election the voting for today is expected to be quite light, according to Kay Martens, election board chairman.

The candidates, their qualifications and statements are:

BUSINESS

Gary Patten: sophomore, finance-pre-law major; member of leadership board and Delta Phi Kappa honorary; Two Payson Leadership Workshops; "The Tall Man."

"For many years student government has spent its time preparing to benefit you - preparing the government machine. Now is the time to run that machine for your benefit."

"I will run the machine to benefit you in these ways:

1. A valuable teacher evaluation booklet of the type used by Harvard for the past 50 years.
2. An improved physical environment, including sidewalk repair, irrigation control, parking, campus beautification.

Skip Swerdlow, pre-law major; member of California, Scholarship Federation election board; five years business experience; previous student government experience; three years varsity track.

"I have the willingness to work hard, the time and initiative to do a good job and the determination to improve the office."

"Second, and most important, I have five years experience. I feel that this experience and determination will improve the office."

"Recently, communication between the senate and college of Business Administration has been very poor. Too often, elected officials have followed the trend toward 'senator-at-large'."

"My goal is to let you know what is happening in the Senate, particularly to the business college, and to commute your desires and wishes for the improvement of the school."

FRESHMEN

Bob Carlin: freshman, political science major; Rally and Traditions Board, golf team; member of Sigma Chi.

"In my opinion, students should begin as soon as they enter as freshmen to take an active interest in their student government, which is, after all, their only organized voice of student opinion, needs and desires."

"I do not like to think of student government as a laboratory for the benefit of a few, but as an organization working for the benefit of all students."

"As your representative, I would work for better voicing of student opinion on matters affecting student life and assist

see ELECTIONS, page 2

Durham, Reish Speak Today Before Senate

Two annual presidential speeches and four legislative bills will officially open the 13th session of the student senate today.

President Durham and AS President Fred Reish will begin the 3:45 p.m. session by addressing the 42 senators.

"The two presidential speeches set a fine mood for the beginning of the legislative year by explaining to the senators their role in campus life," said AS Vice President Sam Linder, who is also speaker of the Senate.

A bill to raise the number of members of the Department of Traffic Appeals from five to six is the first item of business on the senate agenda.

Passage of the bill, which will be introduced by Sens. Bob Acklen, John Florez and Bill Harris, would also lower the requirement for approval of an appeal from three-fourths to two-thirds vote of the board.

"The two-thirds required vote will not lower the standards of the board but it will allow the board to be a more efficient body," said Dean Mouser, Chief Justice of AS Supreme Court.

Secondly, the senate will consider a proposition to allow an additional three faculty members on the education board and faculty-student relations board. The relations committee presently has four faculty members. The AS revised statutes currently require no faculty members to serve on the education board.

"President Reish proposed in his recent State of the University speech, this increase as a means of obtaining more faculty participation in student affairs," commented Linder.

Sen. Bruce Maxwell will present a bill to repeal SB 110, which establishes a calendaring committee. The board, which was created in 1958, has the purpose of centralizing and coordinating

see SENATE, page 2

World Briefs

KEY WEST — Two more boatloads of Cuban refugees were guided toward here yesterday by the Coast Guard as U. S. officials anxiously awaited word from Fidel Castro on suggestions for an orderly migration.

The Communist party newspaper Granma reported in Havana that the boats — the Shark and F 5846 — left the fishing port of Camaricoa with 18 persons aboard. The Coast Guard, however, stated there were 23 Cubans on the ships.

NEW YORK — Stock prices continued to advance into record high ground in early trading yesterday, but the upward movement met stiff resistance in heavy trading.

The market culminated a five-month battle yesterday to wipe out losses and overtake the old record levels. By mid-morning the key Dow-Jones industrial average was up 1.81 points to 944.46. It had been a bit higher in opening trading.

SOU LA TINH VALLEY, Viet Nam — More than 2,000 Communist troops today escaped a trap laid by the biggest joint American-Vietnamese operation of the war.

As the Americans and Vietnamese closed the trap on this strategic valley 25 miles northeast of An Khe, the few captured prisoners revealed that the elusive Communist regiment had pulled out.

WASHINGTON — The west front of the U. S. Capitol now stands "by the grace of God" and \$39,000 worth of shoring. It will cost about \$31 million and four year's work to replace it, stated Capitol Architect J. George Stewart yesterday.

MORE ABOUT —

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
community."

Kevin Leonard, freshman pre-law political science major; vice-president Student Parent Teachers Association; president Young Christian Students organization; editor high school student council, varsity debator, representative state council conference, homecoming chairman; member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

"In choosing an individual to properly represent the freshman class in the senate this year I believe the three factors of qualifications, motivation and goals must be fully understood."

"I feel that my qualifications would afford me the opportunity to represent each of you in depth, as well as diversity. My past experience has been comprehensive in both the executive and legislative aspects of student government. For these reasons I feel I can be of service in helping to lay a foundation for our future success as a class and as a school."

"My personal motivation stems from three things, my desire to someday be a politician, an earnest desire to see us function as a unit in order to accomplish a goal and the satisfaction I receive when we accomplish that goal."

John Miller, freshman. Architecture major; student body president, junior class president; vice-president Delta Sigma Phi pledge class.

"The freshman class must establish some means to express its opinion before the administration and the student body. I feel this could best be done by forming immediately a council of freshmen representatives from each of the dorms, fraternity rows, and off-campus groups. This group would function as an advisory board for the freshman senators."

"A freshman senator must

never forget that he is not a dictator, but a representative of many important people."

"A freshman senator must be responsible, sincere, and hard working. A senator should be constructive in his approach to his office and the university. This is my chief goal in this campaign, to make a positive contribution in the office of senator."

Laurie Salisbury, freshman, speech and drama major; high school student State, National Honor Society, ASU Day; Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Class President.

"I believe that Student Senate is a direct liaison between the student government and the student body. Any grievances of the students can be brought to the attention of the student senator and then through him or her brought to the attention of the highest Government body. I fully realize this responsibility and would fulfill it to the best of my ability."

Papers' Ethics Told By Fifer

"Television carries the most influential media in national elections and sports but the newspaper probably still has the most influence upon public opinion," said Orien Fifer, day managing editor of the Arizona Republic to members and guests of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

"Entitled 'How to Succeed in Newspapering Without Really Trying,' Fifer's speech was given yesterday in MU 218 in conjunction with National Newspaper Week, Oct. 11-16.

The managing editor explained why "Newspapers and Readers are Partners in Freedom" theme of the week, and how he got started in the newspaper business.

Newspapers will not stand by and watch crime and corruption spread in city, state and federal government, and in all of American society, without informing the general public,

said Fifer. He cited as an example the current Free trial between American newspapers and the American Bar Association.

The American Bar Association claims that newspaper reporters should not be allowed to print certain information on crimes until the case comes into court.

MORE ABOUT —

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate

ordinating the calendaring of all AS activities.

Final bill facing the first meeting of the present Senate session concerns the transferring of \$7,000 from the State Press budget to unappropriated funds.

"After reviewing the newspaper's budget, the finance committee decided that the State Press is financially more secure than was estimated when the present allocation was passed last spring," said Lindner.

The vice president further stated that if the newspaper needs the additional funds, the money can be reallocated at that time.



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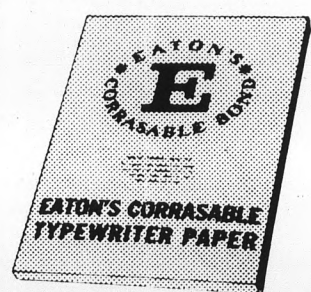
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Child Opera Study Begins

Armed with an idea and the determination to follow it through, a student has won the backing of the Children's Theatre Conference to undertake study in a relatively untouched field, that of children's opera.

Alan Grier, drama major, set forth his proposal last summer at the 21st national meeting of CTC held at the University of Miami, and got the go-ahead for a special studies project in children's opera.

He hopes to finish the initial research and evaluation before next CTC meeting, scheduled next August on campus.

Replies already are coming in from leaders in children's theatre throughout the country in response to a questionnaire Alan sent. The experts were asked what they think children's opera is or should be, what material currently is available, and

what they would be interested in producing if it were available.

Advising the ASU junior in his ambitious project are Donald Doyle, of the drama department, who is widely known in children's theatre and is in charge of local arrangements for next summer's CTC meeting at ASU; and Kenneth Seipp, of the music department, who is director of ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre.

Because theatre and opera for children are still in the pioneering stage, Alan feels they offer unlimited challenges and possibilities.

"It's a sobering responsibility as well," he says. "Adult audiences often are set in their ways and thus are difficult to change, but children's minds are open. Youngsters are at a stage of forming attitudes toward

life and toward themselves, and theatre has a profound effect upon them."

He is hopeful that he can carry the project on for CTC into an intensive evaluation of children's operas now available, followed by a search for and bringing together of competent composers and skillful authors of children's books to create new works in the field of children's opera.

One phase of the project involves research to support his belief that music for children's opera need not be the simple, unsophisticated type often associated with a child audience.

"Adults sometimes find it hard to get used to the dissonances in modern music," he points out. "But the young child, conditioned differently than the adult, has heard dissonance from babyhood and is not disturbed by it. As a result, dissonant, sophisticated, complex modern forms may be more pleasing to young ears than to older ones, and therefore may be suitable for children's opera."

For a year he directed the Children's Theatre of Phoenix and also conducted private classes in creative drama for youngsters.

ASU's College of Business Has Management Seminars

What do business firms do when their management is not up to date on latest managerial techniques? Many firms in the Valley solve this problem by enrolling their executives in one of the several management seminars, sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

Courses such as "Small Business Management Seminar", "Industrial Management Institute", "Government Contract Management Seminar", and "Seminar for Middle Managers" offer advanced training in various phases of management. In some cases, only those who have been recommended by a co-operating firm are entitled to enroll.

Objectives of these seminars vary somewhat, but most have similarities. Basic objectives are the presentation of recent developments in management and providing opportunities for businessmen to examine modern management principles and techniques.

Such prominent firms such

as AiResearch, International Business Machines and Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph have participated in these programs.

The seminars usually run for three to six months, with costs ranging from \$45 to \$225 frequently absorbed by the participating firms.

Grad. Student Dies At Home

John P. Sausa, an ASU student working on his master of Natural Science Degree, died Friday at 9 p.m.

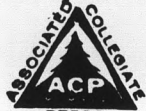
He lived at 2725 South Rural Rd. in Tempe, with his wife Barbara and their four children, ranging in age from 5 years to 10 weeks.

Mr. Sausa was originally from Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Sausa had a heart condition and apparent cause of death was a heart attack. He was one of 40 participants who was supported during the 1965-66 academic year by the National Science Foundation.

state press

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Photo by Larry Mishler

RARER BY THE DOZEN — Elinor Lehto, curator of the University Herbarium, displays one of the 50,000 varieties of plants housed in Rm. 259 of the LS Building. Half of the collection is from Arizona while the others come from all parts of the world.

Band Plans Trip to California

Sun Devil marching band will "invade" California this week to play for the San Jose State ASU game in San Jose, and a halftime "spectacular" in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Leaving here by bus at 6 a.m. Friday, the band will stop over at Hanford, Calif., where they will put on a marching show for the high school.

Saturday night the band will

share the spotlight during halftime at the game between ASU and San Jose State College.

A rehearsal is scheduled after the game in San Jose after which chartered busses will take the band to Los Angeles for the Los Angeles Rams-San Francisco Forty-Niners professional football games in the Los

Angeles Coliseum.

Here, the Sun Devils will provide the halftime entertainment with a salute to Rams' band director Johnny Boudreau. The band will play some of his tunes, including "Rams' March."

The Sun Devils plan to return to Tempe by 6 p.m. Monday.

Mental Disability Topic Of Lectures

Problems connected with mental retardation will be analyzed in depth during a series of four lectures this year at Arizona State University.

The first of the series scheduled at 8 p.m. on Nov. 10, will be geared mainly for teachers. Succeeding lectures, to be held in January, March and May, will be aimed at parents, public school administrators, and guidance people and school psychologists respectively.

Sponsored by the department of educational services of the College of Education, the lecture series is being arranged by Dr. Willard Abraham, professor of education and department chairman, and Dr. Gene Hens-

ley, associate professor who is coordinating the mental retardation program.

While the lectures are designed principally for the four specific groups listed, they are not limited only to these people, said Dr. Hensley. Students, faculty and others interested, including the general public, are cordially invited to attend.

Guest speaker at the first lecture will be Dr. Sylvia Richardson, clinical professor of pediatrics at the College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati. She will discuss "Minimal Cerebral Dysfunction — Implications for Learning Disability" at the 8 p.m. lecture on Nov. 10.

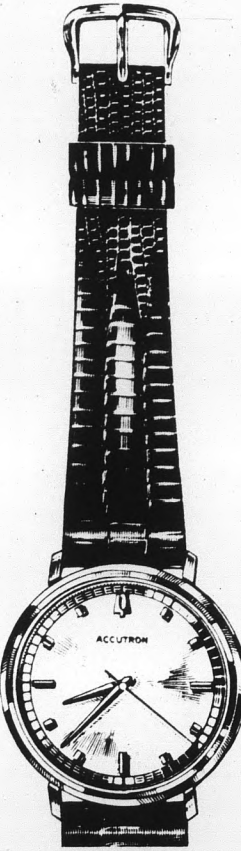
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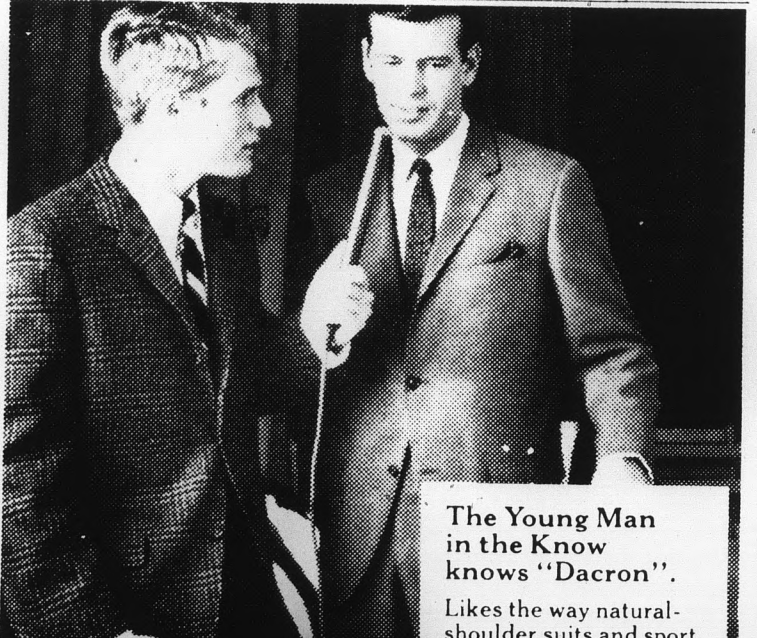
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Erne's perfume house on Scottsdale's Fifth Avenue is the only one of its kind in the world. With over 6,000 pure oils, extracts, resins, gums and natural flower oils, Erne can masterfully create a scent suited just for your personality.

At the early age of five Erne took an avid interest in chemistry, and by seven years old he found himself becoming a connoisseur of perfumes. His professional background includes work in New York and Chicago as chief perfumer for such companies as Licien Le-Long, DuPont and Chanel.

Eight years ago Erne moved to Scottsdale and since that time has built up a following of 21,000 customers.

Aside from custom blending, Erne's perfumes differ from most of the commercial perfumes because he uses all oils and no synthetics.

This method of perfume blending dates back to the days of Marie Antoinette and Napoleon when royalty had oils blended to suit their tastes. Erne has taken this basic idea and then (mainly because of lack of records on the methods used by these perfumers) established his own methods which have made him unique.

Erne explained that the "Cre-

ates scents in a person's image." He believes that, "People show their personality through their senses: through their eyes by the colors they like; through their ears by the music they like; through their nose by the flowers and scents they like, and through their taste by the foods they like."

The cost for having a scent created for you? "Anyone could afford a custom perfume," emphasized Erne. His blends range from \$12 for a 1/4 oz. bottle of perfume or a 4 oz. bottle of after-shave lotion. "This is a one-year supply," said Erne. Also, his perfume will never get stale and the scent is long-lasting.

Most of the oils used by Erne are obtained from Grasse which is located in the Southern part of France. Women's scents are based mainly on flower extracts while men's scents are blended extracts of wood, leather, pipe tobacco and bay. Some of the more expensive oils cost Erne \$100 an ounce.

"Only one or two commercial perfumes use pure oils," said Erne, "the rest are based on synthetics."

While there are many claims that certain commercial perfumes are suited to certain personality types; Erne explained that with the large number of people that the commercial companies' have to appeal to — "They have to sell \$10 million a year to justify their advertising budget" — their perfumes can hardly be suited to one individual.

"People are often misled by some of the advertising gimmicks of the commercial perfume industry," stated Erne.

For instance, have you been dabbing perfume behind your

ear? Probably so, it's the natural thing to do, right? "Wrong!" said Erne. "The main reason advertisements tell you to dab perfume behind your ear is that when you get it behind there — you can't smell it. Then you keep putting on perfume until you can smell it, and by that time you have on ten times too much."

Another misleading advertising statement is to "put perfume on all of your pulse points so the warmth of the skin at these points will make the perfume emanate."

The only reason they tell you to do this," said Erne, "is because we have 24 pulse points!" Thus we use up way too much perfume, but sales boom.

The biggest ad gimmick of all though, continued Erne, is that used by spray colognes. "Spray a cloud of perfume in the air and then walk through it — all you're doing" said Erne is wasting your perfume, and when you walk out of that cloud you are reeking with perfume."

Delta Sigma Pi Schedules Luncheon, Rush Smoker

Gamma Omega Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity in commerce and business administration, will be holding a rush luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 in the M.U. Ballroom (south half). Featured speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. Ralph Hook, director of the Bureau of Business Research and Services and national director of Business Education for Delta Sigma Pi.

On Sunday, October 17, the fraternity will have its rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. in the M.U. Upper Lounge. Warren Armstrong, president of Armstrong Chemical Co. in Albuquerque and regional director of Delta Sigma Pi for the Intermountain Region, will be the guest speaker.

All male students enrolled in the College of Business Ad-

ministration are invited to attend both of these activities. The functions are designed to acquaint the prospective pledges with the purpose, activities, organization, and active members of Delta Sigma Pi.

Gamma Omega Chapter is founder and co-sponsor of Business Day. They also give the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key and the Woman's Scholarship Award to the outstanding male and female graduate, respectively, in the business college.

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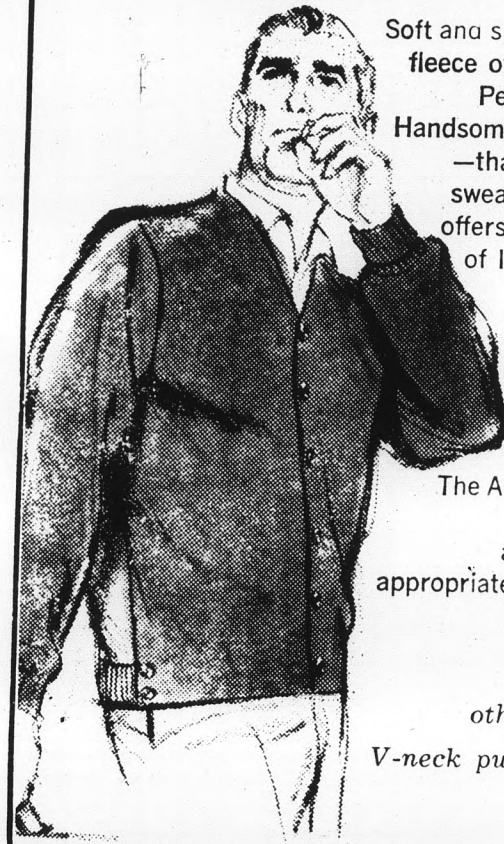
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Archery Strings Getting Workout

With only four weeks of school gone, the ASU archery range is becoming increasingly busy. Tryouts for the Sun Devil Archers Club have been held, and to date 22 prospective members have passed the membership shooting requirement. They join the ranks of the 15 returning archers from last year's most successful squad.

Wednesday, September 29, new officers for the year were elected: Judy Severance, President; Kathy Boggs, Vice-President; Lonna Sutter, Secretary-Treasurer; and Judy Koenig, Representative to WRA. All members witnessed a demonstration of and tried out a new type of bowsight invented by a Tucsonian Bill Miller, who made a special trip to the ASU campus for this meeting.

Spearheaded by 1965 All Americans Carolyn Maxwell and Judy Severance and All American Honorable Mention Sue Stewart, plans are moving ahead for hosting the October 16-17 Southwest Intercollegiate Archery Meet.

This tournament has both men and women's divisions and attracts schools from California, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona. Both defending champs are ASU students, Don Olson and Julie Sudberry, who have not returned to school this year, so the race for top spots are wide open.

NICKNAMES

Arizona State's nickname—Sun Devils—is the third in the institution's history. Earlier nicknames were "Owls" and "Bulldogs."



TOP CONTENDERS — ASU's leading contenders for the Womens Title of the Southwest Intercollegiate Archery meet are from left: Judy Severance, a 1965 All-American from Phoenix, Lynn Swanlund, 2 years high school champ from Phoenix, and Sue Stewart, 1965 All-American honorable mention from Pennsylvania.

Frosh Team Tryouts Set

Freshman basketball tryouts will be open for five nights next week from 6 to 8, according to Coach Bill Mann.

Coach Mann said all freshmen who have not attended college before, including junior college or a four year university, will be eligible to try for the Freshman squad.

Freshmen will have to furnish their own equipment for the tryouts.

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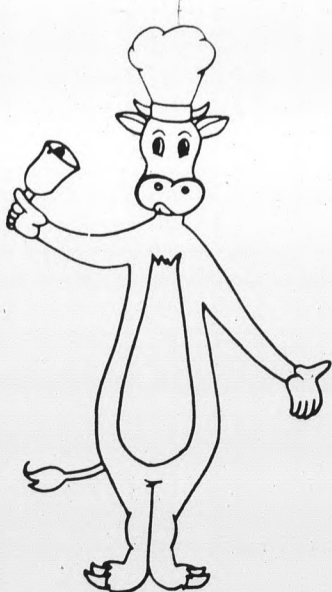
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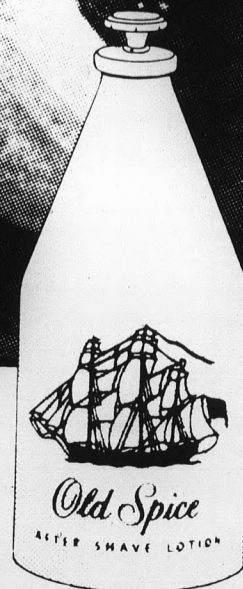
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SHULTON

Player Confident Of Championship

(Second of a series of four)
By **MARTHA THAYER**

Coach Ned Wulk may say "I don't know about Sun Devil basketball, but not senior letterman Freddie Lewis. He knows — and he's telling everyone.

"We're going to win the conference, the NCAA regionals and the championship," insists the 6 feet, 176-pound jumping jack with quiet confidence.

Lewis, who transferred here last year after winning JC All America honors at Eastern Arizona Junior College, quickly earned a starting outside position in the Devil lineup. Final team statistics ranked him third in scoring with a 13.8 average and fourth in rebounding with 6.9 per game.

Although he feels the team will be hurt by the loss of Dennis Dairman, Lewis points out that the experience gained by the returning lettermen and the addition of junior Mike Lange and sophomore Marion Tutt to the roster will probably compensate for it.

"Everyone has experience," Lewis said, "and the lack of depth which hurt us last year shouldn't be as much of a problem. Rebounding will be well taken care of by returning starters John Myers and Den-

nis Hamilton, both seniors, Randy Lindner, a junior letterman who saw quite a bit of action last year, and Lange.

Coach Wulk plans limited use of Lewis at an inside position because of his size and although he admittedly likes playing inside better, Lewis says, "I realize now that the outside is the place for me, but I still feel better closer to the basket."

Lewis, who has no doubts about his playing ability either inside or outside, spent this summer in Washington, D.C., practicing shooting and ball handling in preparation for this year.

Winner of the Spark Plug award last season, Lewis expects Wulk to stress defense as practice begins Friday. "I think we'll probably have a pretty evenly balanced scoring punch this year and I have no doubt that we'll be able to win both at home and away," he commented recalling the problems the Devils faced on the road last year.

"The team seems more mature this year. They have the desire and know what the feeling is to win.

(Tomorrow: Insideman Dennis Hamilton makes some prediction.)



Winners Named In Badminton

There were seventy-two girls participating in the open division of the badminton intramurals this past week which was a double elimination tournament with a consolation round. Winners were: Pat Conaway (off campus) "A" Flight Champion, Judy Rausch (Quad) "A" Flight Consolation Champion, Francine Wriedt (off campus) "B" Flight Champion, Pat Bailey (McClintock) "B" Flight Consolation Champion.

The Sorority division, open to any ASU woman who is a member of a sorority, will conclude today. The matches will be held in the gym and start at 3:00 p.m. There are 60 girls entered in this division of the badminton intramurals.

The sorority division of Volleyball intramurals will be October 26, 27, and 28. Entries for this division are due by 4:30 p.m., October 22 in the WRA office W109. It is open to any sorority girl at ASU.



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Hunt Begins For Campus Ugly Man

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, is looking for the "ugliest man" on campus.

Any hall or organization is invited to enter the ugliest person (male or female) it can find and/or create with the help of make up.

The money raised through the Ugly Man contest, an annual fund raising project of the honorary, will be used to adopt a child through the Foster Parents Plan Inc.

Entry blanks have been sent to over 100 clubs and organizations on campus, according to Pi Delta Epsilon president Frank Ducceschi and any group that did not receive one may do so by calling 966-4266.

Entry blanks must be turned in at the MU information desk by 4 p.m. Oct. 20 to put the individual in the running for the group prize, Ducceschi said.

The honorary will give the winning organization an ice skating party at ICELAND Ice Arena in Phoenix and award a trophy. The rink activity will mean 100 tickets good until Christmas either as a group or as individuals with dates.

Pictures of the individual masterpieces must be submitted by Oct. 22. If the creation is too nauseating for your faint

hearted photographer, a PiDelta photographer will take the photo for the group. A fee of \$1 will be charged for the development and printing of the picture.

The student body will elect by voting — a penny a vote, Oct. 25-29.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU Room 3. Rate: 5c per word 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

ORIGINAL — 1953 Chevy, automatic transmission, radio and heater. \$150 or bestoffer. Private. Phone: 277-2301

1958 CUSHMAN Eagle. Good condition. \$85. 1104 E. Chipman Rd. Call Chuck Herb.

CONN trumpet, with case. Excellent condition. Valued at \$300.00, will sell for \$200.00. Phone: 277-1224.

GIBSON solid body electric guitar, dual pickup, with case and amplifier. Like new. Cost \$265, sell for \$150. Phone 967-0458.

CHEVY II, 1963 Nova, top condition. 38,000 miles, std., radio and heater. \$1,250. 1954 W. 2nd Pl., Mesa. Phone: 969-0521.

1962 RED Thunderbird Convertible, all power, wire wheels, new top and transmission. In Mint condition. Original cost \$6,700. Selling for \$700 below retail. 70 W. 13th St., Tempe.

1965 HONDA Scrambler 305cc. One month old. 900 miles, perfect condition. Take cash or a car. Phone: 964-2319.

WANT TO RENT

APARTMENT wanted to share with mature female. Want private bedroom, walking distance of ASU. Gone weekends. Leave information at 946-3882 eves. or call Globe 425-5833 eves.

LOST

LOST Wednesday morning, 10 a.m. in University Bookstore: Post Versalog slide rule. Dark red case. Reward. Call Rik, 966-2581, if no answer call again.

RING lost: 1964 ASU class ring lost at football game. "A" emblem on stone and initials J. R. engraved. If found, return to Athletic Dept. or phone: 967-8197. Reward.

PRINTING

CAMPAIGN handbills, etc. Fast service, very reasonable. Call George's Printing for appointment. Phone 966-6616 or 946-1375.

INSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

HELP WANTED

EARN YOUR MEALS. Male students needed in the MU cafeteria. Jobs open 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. You work two hours a day, Monday through Friday, for a five day meal ticket or six days a week for a seven day ticket. Contact Tom Hearne.

WANTED

ROOMMATES wanted. One or two males. Nice two bedroom apartment near campus. Pool, TV, stereo, free fruit and vegetables, custom furniture. Rent only \$125 a month including everything, to be equally divided. Call Hawk, phone 966-6336.

MISCELLANEOUS

NEED A BABY SITTER? Call graduate student's wife with small baby. Hourly or weekly. 966-7767.



Photo by Larry Mishler

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Dick Kolbrener, left, and Dennis Archambault of the Karate Club practice various moves in Cosner Auditorium cafeteria. The Karate club, whose membership has increased by 50 members, conducts lessons every Tuesday and Thursday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the auditorium. Practice sessions are also held Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Men's Gym.

Sophos Open For 11 Males

Sophos, the Sophomore honorary men's organization, will select 11 new members this week through applications. Applications are available at the MU information desk and are to be turned in by the 19th of this month.

The new members to be selected will be required to have a cumulative index of 2.75 and must belong to two campus organizations to be eligible.

Ken Wyman, president, said the primary purpose of the organization was to usher at Grady Gammage events.

Renz Jennings To Speak Today

Dissent in the Democratic party over Viet Nam policy will be discussed by Renz Jennings, former superior court judge, at the Young Democrats meeting today at 3:40 p.m. in SS 101.

Jennings a Phoenix attorney and former primary candidate for U. S. senator, will give his opinion on the question "What should a Democrat do if he disagrees with present policy in Viet Nam?"

FREE
See Page
6

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