

Missing Waiver Question Solved

By BILL CUSHING
Staff Editor

The question concerning Sigma Nu fraternity's missing waiver has finally been answered.

The waiver, which the government requires before funds may be let for fraternity house construction, was never filed.

Sigma Nu President Robert McCarthy yesterday said the waiver was never applied for because the University had never asked for it.

A search for the missing waiver was conducted the first week in October when the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) charged ASU's Interfraternity Council (IFC) with racial discrimination.

COMBATING the charge, IFC officials showed waivers in their files for every fraternity except Sigma Nu.

The University Didn't Ask for It

Because the waivers are required by the government before federal funds may be advanced for fraternity house construction, this was an indication fraternities here did not have discriminatory policies, they said.

At the time of CORE's charge, both Ted Marsella, president of IFC, and As-

stant Dean of Men Robert Chamberlain, IFC adviser, said they were sure the waiver had been filed, although no copy of the waiver was in the files either.

Subsequently, however, Sigma Nu's national organization has admitted it does not have a waiver because the University had never

requested one.

"I DON'T KNOW if it was overlooked or what the situation was," McCarthy said.

Sigma Nu's division commander contacted its national executive secretary as far back as April 1961, McCarthy said. This was before Sigma Nu's house on

Alpha Drive was built, he added.

In October 1961, the executive secretary notified the division commander he had not received a request from the University for the waiver, said McCarthy.

In 1965 the national executive secretary of Sigma Nu communicated with Dean of Men George Hamm telling him he had never received a waiver request.

SINCE THEN, Sigma Nu waited for a request which never came, McCarthy said.

Application is now being made, he said, and it will be filed as soon as more signatures have been obtained. The Sigma Nu chapter and the University have approved it.

All that is needed now are signatures from Sigma Nu's housing corporation president, its division commander and alumni adviser, he said.

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, October 21, 1966

Vol. 48—No. 22

First Law Class Must Take Test

The Princeton Law School Admission Test will be administered Nov. 12 to those qualified applicants who plan to attend the charter class of the ASU College of Law.

Prospective law students may apply for the test in Ed. 400. Applications must be returned before Oct. 29.

A score on the L.S.A.T. is required for consideration for admission to the college. Applicants also are required to have satisfactorily completed an undergraduate course in law at an accredited four-year college or university.

THE COLLEGE of Law will admit approximately 100 students to the charter class. Academic records and test scores will be evaluated in selecting those applicants who will be admitted to the College of Law when it opens next year.

The college will offer only first-year courses during the 1967-68 school year.

An apparent low bid of \$1,677,000 was submitted yesterday by the Del E. Webb Corp. for construction of the College of Law Building.

Carmell and Rossman, Phoenix architects, designed the 79,950 square foot building to be located on Orange Street east of the Women's PE Building.

Hat Chase Ruled Out For Sorority Women

Panhellenic Council decided that sorority women would only participate in the Sigma Chi Derby Games and not the Chase at a meeting Monday.

The Derby Day Chase, not included in the decision, is the activity where women chase the fraternity men for their derbies.

Adviser to Panhellenic Kay Hoover said there were two reasons that influenced Panhellenic Council's decision.

She cited last year's Derby Chase in which there were several injuries reported and said it is inappropriate behavior for college women to participate in such activities.

When a question was raised concerning the legality of Panhellenic Council's decision, AS President Bob McConnell requested Mike Hawkins, AS legal adviser, to make a statement clarifying the issue.

Hawkins said, "It is my opinion that no violation of the AS-ASU Constitution or any senate bill has occurred and that there-

fore, no action should be taken by any ASASU branch of government," and was within Panhellenic's power.

Failure to Yield Citation is Given

As ASU student was charged with failure to yield the right of way Wednesday after a three car accident at Van Ness and University which injured three people, according to Tempe Police.

William Schrade, a freshman, was attempting to turn left on Van Ness when his car and another collided on University. Schrade's car spun into a third car, also driven by a student.

Schrade was treated and released from Williams Air Force Base hospital. His passenger, freshman Brian Crouse, was discharged from Mesa Lutheran Hospital yesterday after over night observation.



Photo by Bill Dempsey

GIFTS FOR SERVICEMEN — Girls in Gammage Hall prepare "ditty bags" full of Christmas gifts for servicemen in Viet Nam. As part of a Red Cross project, the girls filled small bags with useful items for men unable to come home during the holidays. Shown here are, l. to r., Sue Traver, Bonnie Holaday and Suzanne Labelle.

MU Check Service Considered

Inclusion of a check-cashing service or a bank branch is being considered in plans for the expanded Memorial Union, Dean of Students George F. Hamm said yesterday.

A committee is now considering the possibilities of such a service, but no definite decision has been reached, Dr. Hamm said.

The ultimate decision remains with the University although many recommendations have been made in favor of the service.

DEAN HAMM noted that out-of-state students would find such a service more willing to cash their checks than are many local merchants. "In my judgment, it's a service students need badly," he said.

The University cashier's office will not cash checks except for a payment to the University.

Edward Dorrance, university cashier, feels that a check cash-

ing service would be a good thing for students. He felt a service similar to the one operated three years ago should be brought back.

"IT WOULD be a wonderful thing for the students to have this service available to them for we are not authorized to perform this service for them," he said.

The Student Book Center, an

off-campus bookstore, has had some minor troubles with bad checks but still will cash them with proper identification.

"I right now have over \$600 in bad checks" stated Mrs. Ann Kountz, secretary of the University Bookstore. "At the first of the week we had \$1,200 in bad checks." Seven of the checks, she said, were from the same person.

MRS. KOUNTZ feels that not all of the bad checks are intentional, but that a check cashing service would make students more careful in their check writing.

John Herrick, AS administrative vice president, said he believed the service would be a welcome one, which the students would make good use. He feels many times students will make a purchase just so they can write a check for a small sum over the purchase amount in order to get cash.

Drop Classes Today or Else!

The period for dropping classes ends today at 4:30 in the Moeur Administration Building.

Students are advised to go to the drop window in the lobby as early as possible between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 to avoid last minute rush.

WORLD BRIEFS

Cheers & Jeers Down Under

CANBERRA, Australia — President Johnson received a thunderous welcome to Australia yesterday.

But while over 40,000 Australians were singing Mr. Johnson's praises, another two-thousand were screaming catcalls at him. Anti-Viet Nam war pickets congregated at the entrance of the President's hotel and forced him to slip in through a back door.

WASHINGTON — The official word from the Bureau of Labor Statistics is that the cost of living went up three-tenths of one per cent in September. The experts say food prices dropped slightly—but the cost of clothing, housing and medical care continued to mount.

WASHINGTON — Both houses of Congress took major action yesterday on legislation in efforts to reach adjournment.

The House gave final congressional approval to two of the President's key bills—the "Demonstration Cities" bill and his extension of the war on poverty program.

NEW YORK CITY — A Louisiana medical school teacher has disclosed the first physical evidence linking smoking with heart disease. Dr. Jack Strong said the evidence was found in the autopsies on the hearts of 645 men.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Back-to-School Group Organizes to Aid Women

A new organization called Association for Women's Return to Education has been formed this month at Arizona State University, and officers were elected at the first meeting.

Serving as president is Mrs. Ann Walter, Phoenix. Others are Mrs. Kathy Schwarz, Scottsdale, vice president; and Mrs. Helen Hams, Phoenix, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, ASU associate dean of students, is temporary faculty adviser for the group.

Called A.W.R.E., the campus group is affiliated with the Valley of the Sun chapter of the Association for Women's Active Return to Education, A.W.A.R.E., formed in Los Angeles in 1965 out of concern for the difficulties of women eager for continuing education.

The parent group offers assistance to women through scholarships, child care programs, counseling services, career planning, and encouragement. The local ASU group will serve as a liaison for ASU students and A.W.A.R.E.

The next meeting of the new

campus organization is scheduled Saturday, Oct. 29, at noon in the Pagoda Room at the Memorial Union building. It is open to all interested students and faculty members.

Cheer Forms Due

Today is the last day applications for freshman cheerleaders may be picked up and returned at the MU Information Desk. Applications must be turned in by 4 p.m.

Beginning Monday at 3:30 p.m. behind Sun Devil Pool, the varsity cheerleaders will conduct a clinic and supervise the competition for all applicants.

The varsity line won four out of five first places at the National Cheerleading School at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., last August. They also returned with the spirit stick, which represents enthusiasm shown at the cheerleading school.

Finalists for the freshman cheer line will be selected next Saturday morning. They will participate in all rallies and at all freshman sports events.

Professor to Study In Asia for Project

Dr. William A. Nielander, professor of marketing, has been granted a second-semester sabbatical leave to tour Asian basin countries on a research

project under the auspices of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

He will do a marketing research project on the channels of distribution for certain selected imports and exports in 12 countries. He will leave Feb. 1 and return in July.

Dr. Nielander will contact government officials, bankers and university professors of marketing and business personnel in Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Hong Kong, Japan, Korea and the Philippines.

Purpose of the project is to complete a critical analysis on why certain channels are used. While undertaking the in-depth study, Dr. Nielander will revisit much of the area he was in three years ago while on a teaching fellowship.

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Vet Is One of Elite Group

Dr. Joseph Galloway, University veterinarian, recently helped to organize the American So-

ciety of Laboratory Animal Practitioners while attending the annual meeting of the Animal Care Panel in Chicago.

THE SOCIETY is to continue education of veterinarians primarily interested in research, care, raising the procurement of laboratory animals.

A non-profit organization of

veterinarians, pharmacists, biologists, medical and dental personnel, producers of experimental animal equipment and feed, and representatives of government laboratories and hospitals, the panel was chiefly occupied with recent legislation passed by Congress.

Distributors and institutions using experimental animals must now be licensed and inspected. The law is aimed at curbing the abuse of these animals, and to stop pet kidnapping.

THE PANEL will suggest standards to the United States Department of Agriculture which enforces this legislation.

Part of Dr. Galloway's visit was occupied administering exams of the American College of Laboratory Animal medicine. There are only 88 veterinarians in the world belonging to this select group.



SPEAKER — Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, director of government research, will address the annual conference of the International City Managers' Association.

Professor Writes Milton Critique

An article on Milton's "Areopagitica" by John X Evans, assistant professor of English was published in the Summer edition of the Texas Studies in Literature and Language.

The article is titled "Imagery as Argument in Milton's Areopagitica."

"The article shows the connection between Milton's metaphorical language and his argument against censorship," Evans said.

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Ugliest Man Contest to End

Deadline for entering the Ugly Man Contest has been extended until 11:30 a.m. Monday due to the response to the competition.

Penny voting in the contest, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon and State Press, will begin at noon Monday on the MU patio.

To allow all interested organizations a chance to enter the annual contest, the University photo service has made special arrangements to photograph Ugly Man entrants as late as noon tomorrow.

Finished prints can be picked up before 11:30 a.m. Monday and must be delivered to Main 302 by that time. Photo appointments are necessary.

The contest ends next Friday, just before Halloween, and the winner will be announced in State Press the following week. Prizes include a permanent trophy and gift certificate.



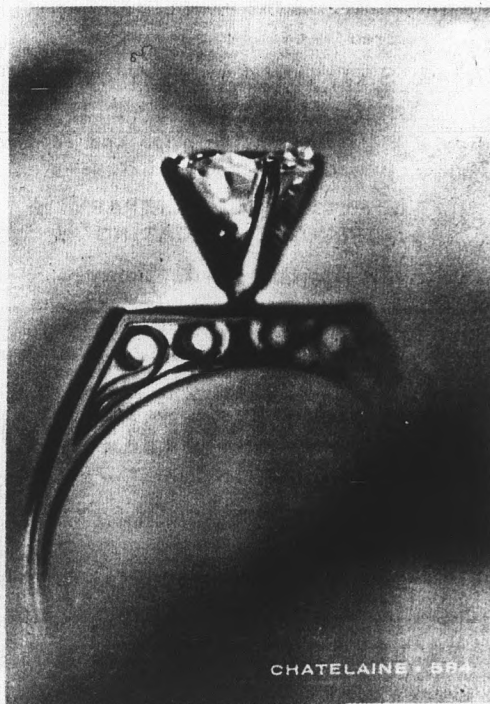
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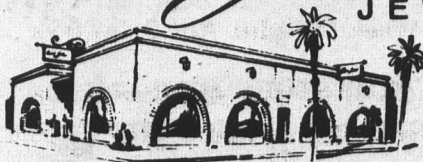
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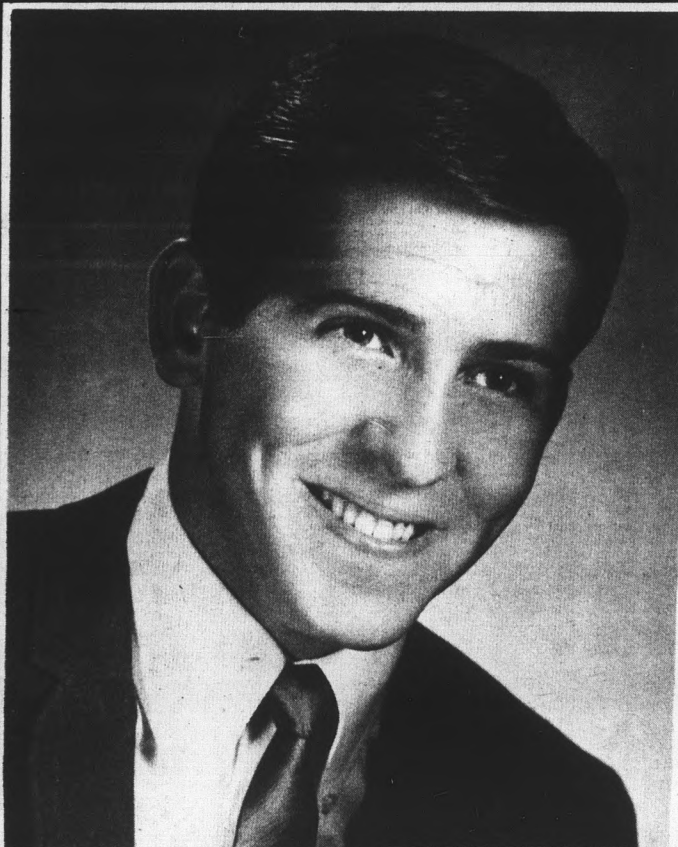
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Spotlight

The Faculty-Student Relations Board has put the "Spotlight" on Charlotte Schilling, senior English major, in their first recognition of an outstanding student this year.

Miss Schilling is editor of Catalyst, president of Sigma Tau Delta, a member of Mortar Board and International Student Relations Board. After graduation she is going to the Philippines to teach English for the

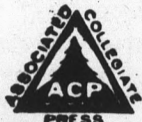
Peace Corps.

She has chosen John X Evans, professor of English, to share the spotlight with her. She said, "I like his approach to teaching. He doesn't just lecture. He tends to stimulate and encourage class discussion. I worked harder and enjoyed his classes the most."

Prof. Evans is adviser to Sigma Tau Delta and to Catalyst.

state press

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Devil Doll



OUT ON A LIMB — Pam Gallacci, a sophomore, who normally enjoys the indoor sport of sewing is not averse to comparing her charms to mother nature. Nineteen-year-old Pam is an elementary education major and hopes to be a teacher in the near future. Pam is 5'3" and weighs 110 pounds and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Kayettes.

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A university coed is still in serious condition at St. Joseph's hospital after being hit Tuesday night by a car on East Apache Boulevard in the 1700 block.

The student, Mrs. Lydia DeLavera, 25, is under intensive care at St. Joseph's hospital's Barrows Neurological Institute, hospital officials said.

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Band Program Will Be Unusual

The Sun Devil Marching Band will perform one of the most unusual finales ever seen in the University stadium Saturday night at the football half-time show.

Band members will move into the finale by playing an old show tune, "I Know That You Know." The performance will progress to the famous "Bolero" by Ravel and end with the "Procession of the Sardar" from Caucasian Sketches by Ippolitov-Ivanov.

The program will begin with the prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin" by Wagner. "Tijuana Taxi," a musical dance selection borrowed from the Tijuana Brass, will follow the prelude.

From the world of modern dance, the band will perform "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." The band will form its gridiron concert formation to the tune of "Lucky Day."

"Lara's Theme" from "Dr. Zhivago," an award winning musical of 1966, will also be featured in the program.

Bits and Pieces

CAR WASH
A car wash sponsored by the Catholic Student Association will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Enco station, University Dr. and Rural Rd.

For home or dorm service call Newman Center to make arrangements.

CENTREX
A facility large enough to accommodate 1,400 new telephone outlets on campus will be added by next fall to the mass of tubes and wires that is the Centrex telephone system.

The system was installed in 1963 in the basement of Old Main to eliminate a maze of

switchboards and operators and permit direct incoming and outgoing calls to the campus community. With Centrex came the use of individual telephones in dormitory rooms.

SHAFFER
Dr. Robert E. Shafer, professor of English, will address two meetings next week of the Colorado Education Association.

He will discuss "The Teacher Faces a National Testing Program" Oct. 27 in Durango and "Teaching Literature to the Pepsi Generation" Oct. 28 in Denver.

PROVINCE DAY
Registration for tomorrow's Province Day will begin at 5 p.m. today at the nursery school adjacent to the Home Management House with Susan Rath, vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota, as director of the program.

SAI, professional music fraternity for women, will sponsor a panel discussion tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium for members only.

"Educational Fraternity Problems" will be discussed by representatives from six chapters which include Alpha Beta of Tucson, Gamma Mu of Tempe, Delta Eta of Flagstaff, Al-

pha Sigma of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, Alpha Phi of the University of Colorado in Boulder and Gamma Nu of Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

SAI
Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will initiate seven pledges tonight at 8 in the Home Management House.

Pledges are Karen Babcock, Wanda Custer, Jennie Davidson, Barbara Gephart, Terry Carmichael, Vivian Johnson and Linda Murray.

Carol Hanley, soprano; Doris Stevenson, pianist and Linda Michels, violist, will perform a "musicale" following the initiation.

DESIGN
"Contemporary Japanese Design" will be discussed at a free public lecture today at 3 p.m. in the MU ballroom sponsored by the College of Architecture.

Guest speaker at the program will be Takeo Hatae of the Hatae Institutional Firm of Architecture, Tokyo, who is a professor of architectural and urban design at Koagakuin University.



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*Unfortunately we can't picture all tobaccos. But the offer's good on any brand (except Kentucky Club Mixture).

Equipment, Money Needed As Humane Society Opens

The Tempe branch of the Arizona Humane Society opened its doors to sick, injured and homeless animals Sept. 1.

Steady progress has been made toward completion of the non-profit clinic and shelter at 1211 East Princess Drive. After nearly two months of going nameless, the building will soon have an identifying sign. Direction markers were recently donated for Scottsdale and Princess Roads.

MAX D. FINCH, director of the center, says an oxygen cage and an anesthetic machine are urgently needed for proper care of surgical and injury cases.

"I don't know if any fraternal or campus organization could raise the purchase price of these expensive items—even partial contributions would be

a great help," Finch said yesterday.

The \$225 special cage provides essential oxygen to animals suffering from respiratory distress. The anesthetic machine, which regulates the amount of sedation given during prolonged surgery, costs \$495. With the intravenous techniques now employed, the animal may suffer ill-effects or even die, he said.

THE CENTER'S 24-hour emergency service is maintained by two University seniors, Al Lindstrom and Larry Lewis. They also handle complaints of criminal neglect.

The society offers healthy animals for adoption and gives tours and instruction to youngsters on the care and treatment of pets.

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New English Text Printed

A book describing the development and history of the English language by L. M. Myers, professor of English, has recently been published.

The text is called "The Roots of Modern English."

The publisher says that Myers "avoids unnecessary technical detail and concentrates on giving students a maximum of help in approaching the early stages of English."

"The book discusses the development of the English language from the Indo-European family of languages to its present form," Professor Myers said.

"It also discusses the influence of various other languages on the development of English," he added.

Professor Myers has also written "Guide to American English." He and George Herman, assistant professor of English, are presently working on the fourth edition of "Guide to American English."

Open Doors Set ASU Day Tone

The 1966 ASU Day schedule Saturday, Nov. 5, will consist of open house programs in eight undergraduate colleges on campus.

Questionnaires filled out by last year's ASU Day guests showed they rated their visits to the various colleges as the most important part of the day's program.

THE LECTURES and discussions with the college deans received more votes from the high school visitors than the football game, the entertainment program or the picnic.

Registration for ASU Day starts at 12:30 p.m. on the northeast steps of Gammage Auditorium, and the day's program begins on the auditorium stage at 1:15 with a welcome by President Durham.

Each of the eight undergraduate colleges will have programs from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Campus tours, residence hall and fraternity open houses, and the Boys State and Girls State reunions are scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The junior and senior high school visitors will be guests of ASU at dinner and at the football game which follows at 8 p.m.

Peace Corpsmen Invited to Attend Picnic Reunion

Former Peace Corps volunteers are asked to contact Josh Lang, assistant to the dean of summer session and extension, in Admin. 211 as soon as possible.

The Peace Corps Service Organization is working on a directory of all returned volunteers living in the Phoenix area, said Charles Hurd, representative for the organization.

Hurd said the organization also wants to invite ex-volunteers to a "get-together" barbecue on Saturday, Oct. 29 but it has no way to contact them.



Great Light Blazer!

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Clark's Capers

By DAN CLARK

"The Lord Fox" starts out this evening with two live bands. Shades of JD's, a western band, and an R&R group will alternately hit the bandstand starting at 9 p.m.

To get to the "Fox," go north on Hayden road off University Drive and turn right at 1st St. Can't miss it if you get that far.

Bearded Boy Wonder Mach McCormick was elected president of the newly formed ski club. Plans are already being made for a 5-day ski trip to Purgatory, Colo.

The club needs more interested people to make the trip. Price will be very nominal and will include all tow tickets, Thanksgiving dinner, lodging and most meals.

For more information on the club and the trip, stop by the Ski Haus, across from Oxford Square, and tell them you're interested.

This trip will start the ski season and it should be a great year for ski fun.

JUDO, KARATE —

Coed Defense Course Offered

By GEORGIE STILLMAN
A course in self-defense must teach more than physical techniques.

It must enable a person to eradicate fear, think calmly and take advantage of that one perfect opportunity to save himself. This is the theory of Rich Rodgers, an instructor of judo, karate, and the art of self-defense.

RODGERS WILL teach a seven-week course for University women beginning Tuesday, pre-

senting the principles of self-defense and their execution. Signup is in front of Campus Drugs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Monday.

Panic is the major obstacle to female self-defense, said Rodgers. Self-defense is ultimately involved with mental discipline — confidence and strength are gained through a knowledge of the situation and understanding of what must be done to protect oneself.

The mental attitudes developed, ability to appraise a situation, to act quickly and effectively and improve powers of concentration, will benefit women in all areas of life. The

training gives self-confidence and an understanding of the vital relationships of the body and mental attitudes to one's life.

The course will hypothetically expose the women to every conceivable circumstance, including attacks with guns, knives, sticks and ropes.

There will be an analysis of the natural responses to the danger, what must be done to help oneself, and how to channel the natural responses into positive action.

Rodgers will hold a demonstration and short talk Monday at 401 Mill at 7 p.m. for interested students.

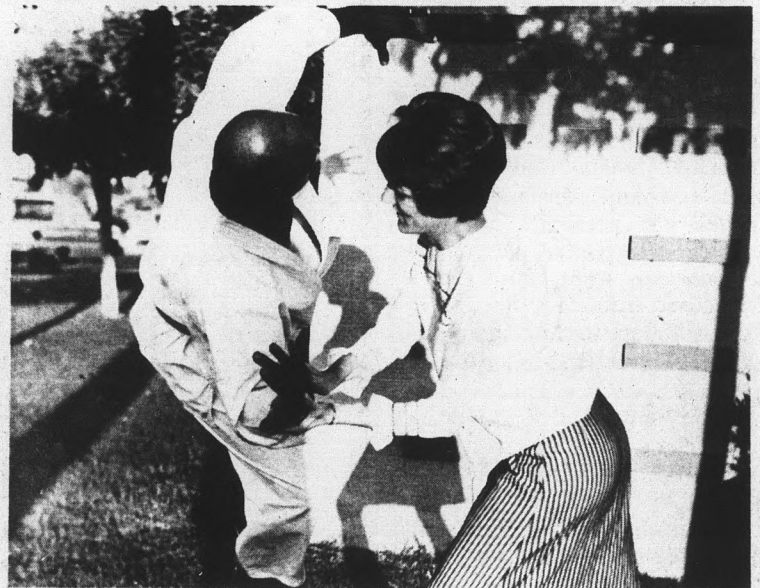
Club Calendar

All club notices should be submitted to the State Press, MU 3, by noon two days prior to desired publication date.

TODAY

ALPHA MU GAMMA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building before attending a dinner meeting at Pepino's Patio.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI, national honorary construction fraternity, will meet in ECA 111 at noon. Newly-tapped members will be given an orientation of the fraternity.



JUST IN CASE — Rich Rodgers and his wife, Karla, demonstrate what a coed could do to protect herself if necessary. Rodgers holds a second degree brown belt in judo and also teaches karate. He plans to offer a seven-week course in self-defense especially designed for coeds.

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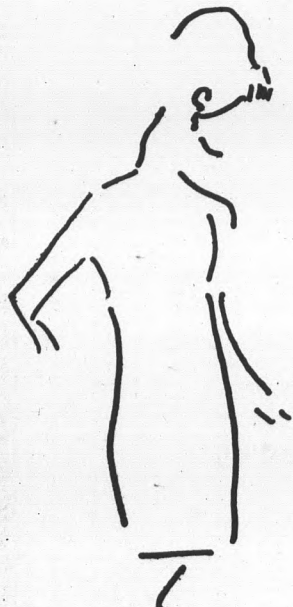
SENIORS! It's Up To You To Have Your Yearbook Photo Taken

The ASU Photo Service is waiting for you to come in and have your senior yearbook portrait taken. It takes only ten minutes and requires no definite appointment. All you have to do is drop by on the day your alphabetical listing is scheduled. You may come by earlier, but not later than scheduled.

NEXT WEEK: Oct. 24-28 M T W Th F Sat 1 to 4 p.m.
S S S ST T T 8 to 11:30 a.m.

McKenna's Country Set

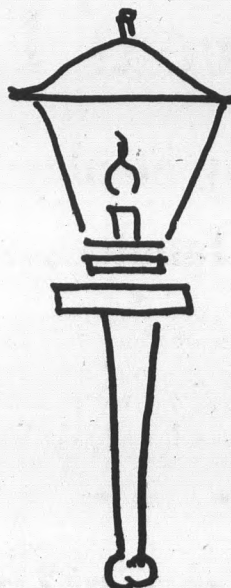
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Devils Try For 3-3

Oregon State University has been preparing for Saturday's game against the Sun Devils for a long, long time.

It started on the first game of their football season. The Beavers went out and played the toughest opposition they could find. Michigan romped them 40-0.

TWO WEEKS later they toughened up against Southern California. USC walked on them 21-0.

The Beavers are ready for anything . . . they think.

OSU will be led by All-America candidate Pete Pifer, a bruising 220-pound fullback. Pifer has rushed 84 times for 367 yards in five games this season.

He's flanked by halfback Bob Grim. This flashy speedster has racked up 264 yards in 31 carries this season. Grim averages a shining 8.5 yards per rushing attempt.

BEHIND THIS dynamic duo the Beavers have compiled a 2-3 record, same as the Devils.

In addition to Michigan and USC, OSU lost to Northwestern 14-6 two weeks ago.

The Beavers' two victories have come at the expense of Iowa, 17-3, and Idaho last week, 14-7.

Senior quarterback Paul Brothers has been directing the Beaver attack, but in last week's victory over Idaho, sophomore Steve Preece passed his OSU team to two second half touchdown scores.

WHERE FORMERLY the Beavers have stuck to the ground, going all the way with Brothers, they must have heard of Culp and company of the Devils. Passer Preece has been running first string in practice all week.

OSU's reasoning is obvious.

No matter how good the Beavers' rushing backs are, the Sun Devils rank 5th in the nation in rushing defense, a jump of five places over last week's ranking.

What this means is that the defensive front five can probably stop anybody anytime.

THE DEVILS' biggest dilemma is Kush's indecision over which of his two quarterbacks to start.

Senior John Goodman, demoted two weeks ago because of ineffective passing, bounced off the bench last Friday to complete 10 of 13 passes in leading the Devils to a 10-7 upset over Brigham Young. The Californian ranks second in the WAC with 53 completions in 99 tosses for 667 yards in just under four games.

DOWN IN class-standing is sophomore Rick Shaw. Shaw has shown possibilities of being the Devils' most effective rush-

er, while at the same time has directed the team to its highest rushing total in five games with 195 yards against Washington State two weeks ago.

AS AN ADDED attraction, it'll be old home week for OSU Coach Gene Felker. He's a former ASU assistant.

The Beavers are likely to find more steel than wood in the Devil defense and this could be the whole story.

With Travis Williams back on the beam, the offense should be rolling and the defense should be holding as the Devils try to even their record at 3-3.

WAC GAMES to watch: BYU takes out its anger on hapless New Mexico.

Utah puts the UofA out of the WAC race.

Wyoming keeps rolling . . . this time over Utah State



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Sun Devil Soccermen Slate Season Starter for Sunday

The Sun Devil soccermen have cancelled their Saturday night exhibition game and will initiate instead their 1966 season against the Vienna Kitchen at Monterey Park Sunday.

Game time will be 1 p.m. in Phoenix at 7th Street and Sheridan.

THE VIENNA club is one of two new teams in the expanding Arizona Soccer League. The Phoenix Soccer League has expanded to include all Arizona.

Leading the Devils will be the front offensive line of center forward Volker Sonntag, club pres-

ident Bill Allen, Abram Assuri of Saudi Arabia, Pepe Gomez of Peru and sophomore Henry Stevens.

In all, 13 countries are represented in the soccer club.

Backbone of the Devil defense will be center halfback Joao Todorov of Brazil.

The team showed its proficiency at the world's most popular sport, when last year they took second in the Phoenix Soccer League and won the Knock-Out Cup trophy in a tournament that went on during the league play.

The Devils beat the Luftwaffe 5-4 in their last game of the season to take the Knock-Out crown.

Archery Meet Due Here

By JOHN WALLACE

Imagine yourself getting a letter on Tuesday letting you know that you lost an archery match over the weekend.

Disheartening, to say the least. Yet that's what the Sun Devil Archers may be in for as they kick off their semester season with the Sun Devil Classic next week, October 24-29.

THE FIRST match of its kind sponsored by ASU, eight schools from across the country will take part in the competition. . . by mail.

Invitations were sent out to schools from California to Pennsylvania, 16 in all. The eight acceptances represent a good return.

The match is open to any undergraduate man or woman in the competing schools. A school may enter as many teams of four archers as it likes, but the teams must be either exclusively men or exclusively women.

BOTH TEAM and individual standings will be compiled, so if a team of four is not available, individual scores will be accepted.

The tournament will shoot a "Miniature Duryea Round," meaning an archer will shoot 90 arrows at a distance of 30 yards from a 24-inch diameter target face. Conditions are the

same for all competing schools.

There's no such thing as flubbing your big chance in this match. If an archer shoots a bad round, he can go out and shoot another one anytime during the week of the tourney.

AT THE END of the week, an archer may select his finest score out of as many rounds as he shot to submit as his official mark.

Team and individual scores must be mailed to ASU by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 in order to be included in final standings compilation.

Winners and losers will know who they are by about Nov. 10. The Devil Archers have promised to deliver the mail as quickly as possible.

UNLIKE any other tournament there is no entry fee in this match, nor are there any prizes or awards for winners or top scores.

The archers are shooting for something bigger than just a mantle trophy.

The official statistics from this meet could be used as one of three required qualifying meets for nomination of an archer to the NCAA All-American Collegiate Archery Team next spring. This is one of the highest honors a collegiate archer can receive.

SUN DEVIL Archers' president Judy Severance wants to

stress the fact that the archers' organization is open to both men and women. Presently, the women outnumber the men.

In process right now is the Winter Intercollegiate Archery Tournament. It stretches from Oct. 15 to Nov. 30.

THERE ARE several classes in which a school may enter a team or an individual. The Devils have entered two women's teams, a men's team and a mixed team into two of the four competition classes. A shortage on membership in the Devil Club would not permit entry into each of the four classes.

This tournament is being sponsored by the archery subcommittee of the Athletic Department of Georgia Southern College.

A Sun Devils' women's team holds the 1965 title in this tournament with 6812 points.

Outers Plan Hike

The Sun Devil Outing Club will begin its first excursion at 7:45 tomorrow morning.

The hikers will meet in the parking lot on the north side of the Women's PE building. From there they'll drive to Hidden Valley in south Phoenix.

Then it's into the valley for a 6-mile hike, complete with blisters and back aches.

The outdoor enthusiasts invite anyone interested to join them on their walk.

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RING with two pearls. Education Building. REWARD. Mary, 265-7714.

WILL the girl who removed my light, cream-colored straw handbag from the women's restroom in the Life Science Bldg. Wed. morn. kindly turn it in at the MU desk. No questions asked, just interested in return of belongings - includes 3 pr. of prescription glasses. Anyone with information Call eves. 966-6875.

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Graduate student interested in basic research-reporting for property management and development firm. No specific discipline required. Hours and salary adjustable. Call R. F. Jacobson, Irving A. Jennings Jr. & Assoc. 264-4511.

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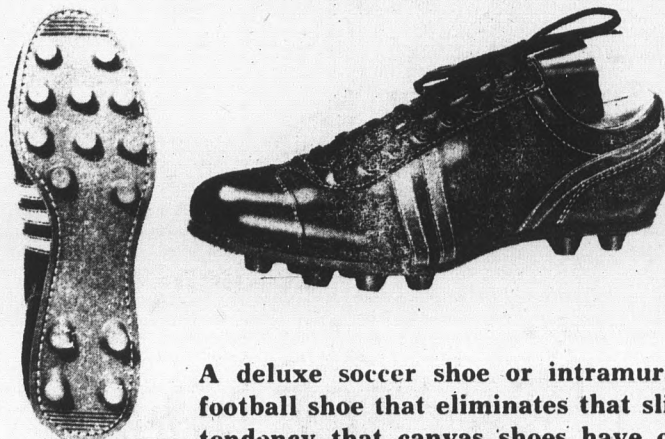
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Diamond-9 'All New'

By DICK GAZI

"It's virtually an all-new team with only three starters back," is the story on baseball prospects for the upcoming season, Coach Bobby Winkles reports.

The Sun Devil baseballers ended the 1966 season with a 41-11 record, but failed to qualify for the NCAA tournament, which they won in 1965.

ARCH-RIVAL UofA nosed out the Sun Devils for the southern berth in the WAC championships.

A total of 54 players reported to fall practice for the 21 varsity positions. Practice opened Sept. 19 and will end Nov. 19.

THE THREE returning starters are left-fielder Ralph Carpenter; third baseman Jack Lind; and shortstop Jim Armstrong. Utility infielder Kent Perry also returns.

Coach Winkles said the name of the game is pitching, so returning pitchers are Jeff Pentland, Doug Nurnberg and Ted Robison. Pentland was top hurler on the team last year.

Pitching fortunes have been bolstered this year with the acquisition of three junior college transfers. Phoenix College aces Tom Burgess and Gary Gentry have joined the team along with T. J. Delbex, a transfer from San Mateo J.C., Calif. Sophomore Larry Gura also has looked good in practice, Coach Winkles said.

WINKLES ALSO named four other sophomores who are expected to help the team this year. They are infielder Dave Grangaard; outfielder Wayne Rice, and catchers Ron Davini and Randy Bobb.

Davini was named to the U. S. squad this summer to compete in the World Baseball Tournament.

Outfielder Larry Linville, a transfer from Mesa J.C., Colo., is also expected to help the team.

"Defensively, we're going to be a good club," said baseball mentor Winkles. "We have good speed and we'll just have to wait and see how much power we've got."

He added, "So far this fall, they've looked pretty good, but you have to have pitching to win."

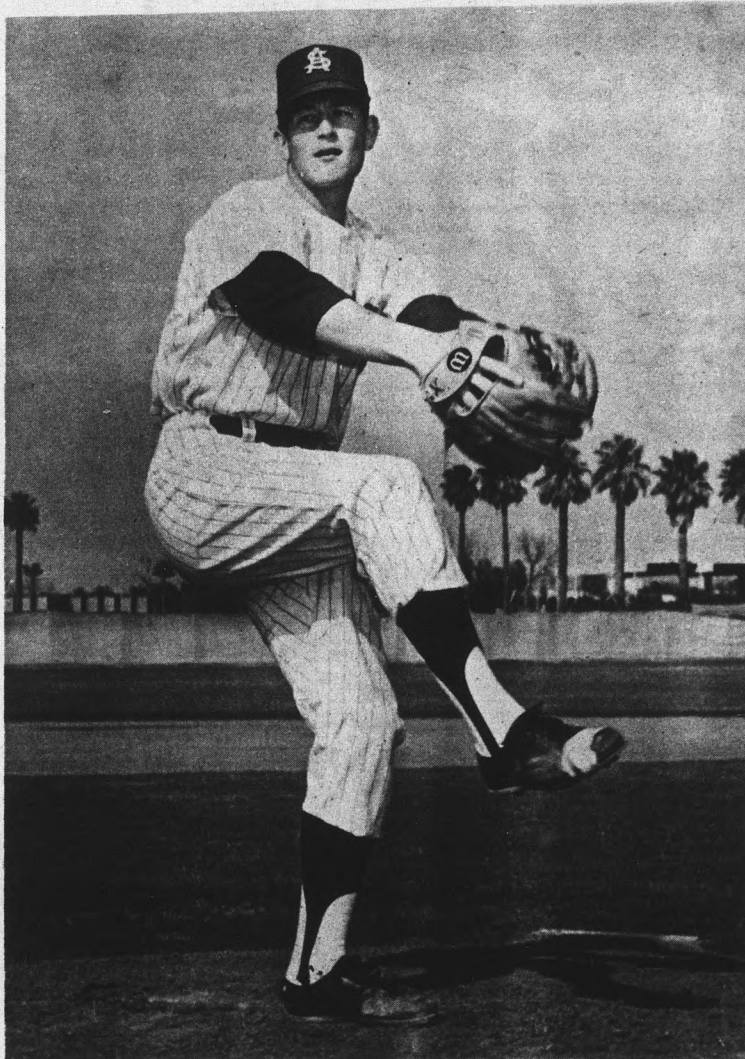
SIX PLAYERS from last year's squad signed professional contracts. Seniors Jan Kleinman and Mike Gallagher inked with major league teams. Kleinman is a first baseman and Gallagher pitches.

The four underclassmen to sign were pitcher Dale Spier, catcher Duffy Dyer and outfielders Reggie Jackson and Glenn Smith. Jackson was the first draft pick of the Kansas City Athletics.

The Devils will play a 53-game schedule this year with the Feb. 24 opener against San Fernando State, Calif.

UCLA and Santa Clara will appear on the schedule this season for the first time. No Big Ten team will be on the regular season schedule as Colorado and Oklahoma will replace Michigan and Wisconsin.

The freshman squad has been playing the varsity in practice games since Monday. A total of 56 candidates are vying for the 18 positions on the freshman squad. Ramiro Lujan coaches the Sun Imps.



TOP HURLER RETURNS — Junior southpaw Jeff Pentland will bolster the Sun Devil pitching staff this season as the baseballers will try to regain the conference championship from the UofA.

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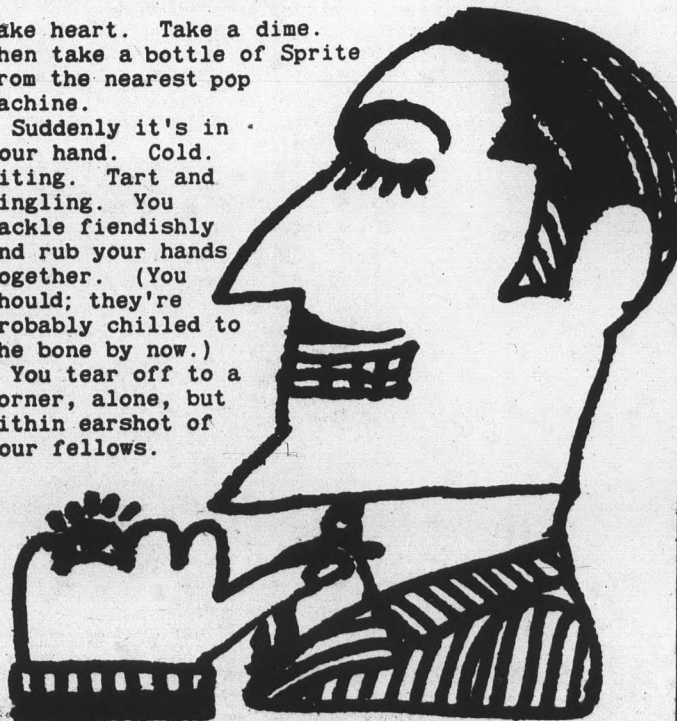
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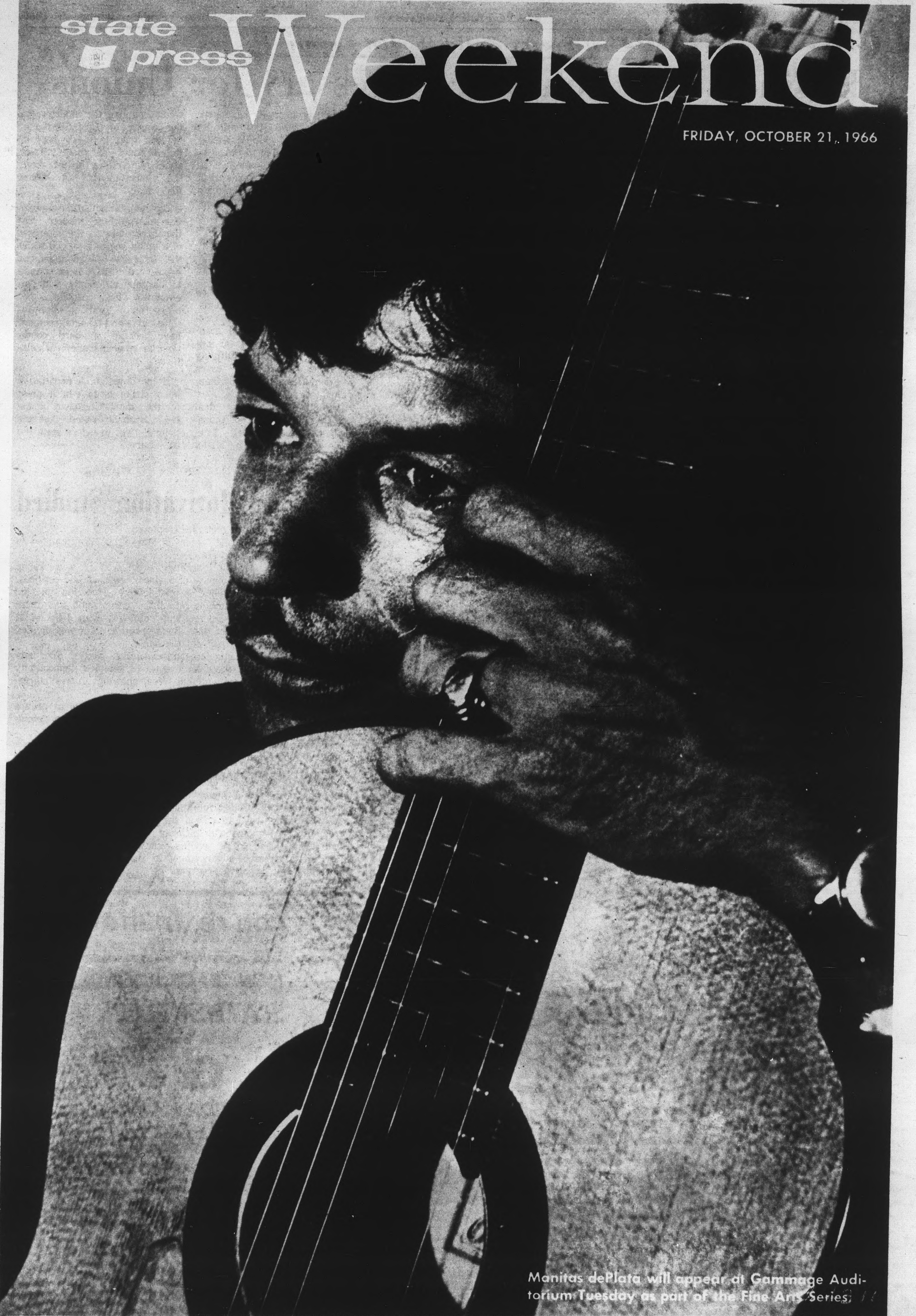
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Weekend

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1966



Manitas dePlata will appear at Gammage Auditorium Tuesday as part of the Fine Arts Series.

*First Sperry & Hutchinson Lecture***Business-like Behavior Necessary for Unions**

"Business-like behavior is indispensable to all large-scale organizations, including unions."

This statement was made by Prof. Jack Barbash, economist at the University of Wisconsin, at the end of a Monday night talk here.

PROF. BARBASH was the first speaker in a series made possible by a grant to ASU from Sperry and Hutchinson Lecture-ship Program. The College of Business Administration is administering the series.

Dr. Barbash, speaking on labor unions addressed himself to what may be the least understood aspect of unionism: its evolution from a mass protest movement into a rationalized organization with sophisticated leadership and, interest-

ingly, its own internal management problems.

HOLDING HIS OWN value judgments from entering his commentary, the speaker employed military language to illustrate the calculated strategy of both labor and management in settling disputes.

Prof. Barbash depicted both sides as participants in what he termed a "strike ritual," that is, a predetermined system of advances and retreats with mutually understood "rules of conduct" and, as in a chess game, a specific "sequence of moves" by either side.

Prof. Barbash contrasts this modern procedure with earlier "hit-and-run, take-it-or-leave-it confrontations" between labor and management, and discussed the equitable, almost friend-

ly negotiations of today in comparison to the militant, "angry crowd" character of unions in the 1930's.

The more formal approach by unions today, it was pointed out, results in part from an understanding by unions while their members have rights which must be sought, there are also accompanying responsibilities.

THIS HAS RESULTED in what Barbash terms an "internal structure" of professional staffers, in law, economics, insurance, accounting and public relations. That is, unions at the national or regional levels now employ experts who, often quite unrelated to the "rank and file" workers, are influential in making public policy.

This fact has raised an in-

teresting problem for unionism. The professional staff with its secretarial and clerical assistance has, according to Barbash, caused some intra-union difficulty. "Very few unions deal with unions of their servicing and professional staff," he said.

Another way of putting this is that few unions allow union representation for their internal employees. A concern for their potential use as internal factions was cited as the reason.

With new-look unionism there have arisen other problems. Having professional staffs raises the need for internal management; hence, national unions find themselves fulfilling dual roles, but in many cases with a marked absence of management organization.

THOSE UNIONS that deal with highly structured industries such as the Bell Telephone system tend to be highly

structured like the industry. In the words of Prof. Barbash, "unions tend to carry over in the conduct of their affairs styles which they absorb from the managements with which they deal."

This points to still another characteristic of modern, rationalized unions: the interests of a union are best served when the interests of management are served. "There is no chance to bargain efficiently with an employer whose business is not prosperous," and so compromise, give-and-take, agreement have become standard conditions in labor-management relations.

If the object of a negotiation or a strike is to win a point for the union, "it should be noted," Harbush stated, that the point is "not to exterminate the adversary."

★ ★ ★

Employee Motivation Studied

What does it take to motivate employees?

Thirty-eight juniors and seniors in Marketing 312 attempted to answer that question last week.

SO DID 15 sales and marketing executives at a workshop session sponsored by the bureau of business research and services.

Joe F. Creed, coordinator of distributive education for the bureau, divided the executives into three groups and had them select the four best ways to motivate employees from a list of 22 potential factors. At a later date, the marketing class was divided into seven sections and they did the same.

DID MARKETING students and executives agree? Four student groups and all of the sales executives selected "opportunity to grow" as a major motivational force, showing greatest agreement.

The only other factor listed by at least four student groups was "work enjoyment" — yet not one of the executive groups mentioned it as a motivational stimulus.

Students and executives agreed that a feeling of accomplishment and good communications — understanding job requirements — were important factors.

NONE OF the groups thought work with dignity or an empathetic boss were major factors and only one student group mentioned motivation through fulfillment of personal goals.

In itemizing ways to obtain the desired objectives, students were more preoccupied with pleasant working conditions, recreational facilities and fringe benefits than were the executives. The latter group stressed advancement in responsibility and wages, recognition and incentive programs.



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Greek Tragedy, 'Electra,' Set for Nov. Performances

Euripides' "Electra," produced for the first time in 412 B.C., will be staged in the Lyceum Nov. 3-5, 10-12 and 17-19.

The tragedy is the first Greek classic to be produced on campus since Aristophanes' comedy, "Lysistrata" three years ago.

"ELECTRA" was written as a follow-up to Aeschylus' tragedy, "Agamemnon," the story of a ruler murdered by his wife, Clytemnestra, for the love of another.

Electra, the daughter, was made to marry a peasant in order that her children would not be of royal blood and rise up strong in the kingdom. Electra's brother, Orestes, was sent into exile.

"Electra tells of the children's revenge on their mother and

step-father. Donald P. Doyle, director of the production, said, "It's a tragic story of morbid revenge centering around Electra as the wife of a poor man."

THE STAGE will be set extensively with scenery depicting the period of the play, and the actors will be in elaborate costumes.

Doyle refers to the scenery as a "web of collogue." Set designer Douglas Goheen and construction and lighting manager Peter O'Rork are working with a crew of University Players and stage and scenery students to create just the right atmosphere for every scene.

MISS HAZEL Burnett, who does all of the costuming for the department, is selecting an array of bright, colorful outfits for the actors.

Doyle said there is a direct correlation between scenery and costumes in creating a total atmosphere for a play. "Costumes will compliment the set," he said.

Eighteen students are involved on stage in the production, but another 10-15 participants are playing behind-the-scenes roles.

ANITA BRYAN stars as Electra, with James Minoto as Orestes and Linda Leppa as Clytemnestra. Daniel Ochs plays Electra's husband, and William Cox and Michael Rapenchuck are Orestes' friends.

Susan Spahr leads a chorus of 11 others. Among them are Kathy Hurley, Pamela Horath, Nona Blythe, Starr Humphrey, Karen Burger and Adrian Wilson. Also singing are Margaret Davenport, Charleen Mahron, Caryl Lybrook and Stevie Kenyon.

TWO BEHIND-the-scene actors playing gods are Clyde Weaver as Caster and O. B. Lewis as Polyducus. Bruce Halperin is the stage manager.

Doyle, a former teacher at Northwestern University and Northern Illinois State Teachers College, has been with the Drama Department for five years.

For the past three years he has directed all of the operas and musical comedies on campus. Among them were "West Side Story" and "Guys and Dolls."

Blue Max: Where the Action (and Address) Is

By TOM MORROW

If you like lots of action in your movies with very little lovin', then "The Blue Max" is a must.

"Max" is a story of a young German, who, in the last days of World War I, attempts to gain self-glory as a flyer.

AFTER SPENDING over two years in the trenches, the blond-haired, blue-eyed soldier, (George Peppard), manages to be sent to flight school and become a fighter pilot.

Very few pictures have been made in the last 20 years depicting the fighting and the misery of the great war. Twentieth Century Fox did this picture up in a grand manner, thus breaking a long line of World War II flicks which over the past two decades have been abundant.

James Mason plays a superb role as a scheming general.

THE GENERAL uses the young flyer, who is a peasant by birth, to rally the German people at the close of the war.

The young flyer cares for nothing but self-prestige. He can only gain this by winning "The Blue Max," the highest war decoration given by Germany.

Ursula Andress is also in the picture, but only for decoration. Although she is something to look at, the plot would not be lacking too much if she were edited out.

The aerial photograph is surpassed by none and on the giant screen in living color you're in the thick of the battle yourself.

THE STORY is entirely from the German point of view. It doesn't make the Germans look like a bunch of saints nor does it do the opposite. It is a story of people thrown into a war and there is nothing phony about it.

"The Blue Max" is playing at the Cine Capri in Phoenix, but not for much longer. It's a war movie, with no phony supermen; "Max" is a must.

Pianist Performs

Pianist Donald Isaak, assistant professor of music, will play "Liszt Piano Concerto in E Flat" with the University Symphony Orchestra Nov. 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Conducted by Eugene Lombardi since 1959, the orchestra includes 45 strings, broken down into 13 first violins, 12 second violins, 9 violas, 7 cellos and 4 basses.

Ten of the 75 member orchestra are in the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.

Lombardi feels this year's orchestra is the strongest due to

the better preparation of the string players and greater interest in orchestral literature.

Members rehearse for four weeks before each concert from 1:40 to 2:30 p.m. five days a week with a total of 50 hours per concert, said Lombardi.

He inspires his students to become emotionally involved with the music.

Lombardi was named to Who's Who in the West in 1964 and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary; Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, Faculty Chamber Music Society, and Phoenix Symphony Orchestra as concert master.

Sahuaro Photo Schedule

| SENIORS | | GREEKS |
|---|-----|--|
| Today, Oct. 21 | Q-R | Sigma Chi |
| Tomorrow, Oct. 22 (Make up) | L-R | |
| Monday, Oct. 24 | S | Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa |
| Tuesday, Oct. 25 | S | Alpha Theta |
| Wednesday, Oct. 26 | S | |
| Thursday, Oct. 27 | S-T | Pi Kappa Alpha, Pikettes |
| Friday, Oct. 28 | T | Pi Kappa Alpha, Pikettes |
| ASU Photographic Service, Matthews Hall 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. | | C. R. Conley, Photographer, 106 W. University 1 to 8 p.m., Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday |
| 9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday | | |

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"HALF A SIXPENCE" — The musical hit of London and New York will be presented for the final time tonight in Gammage Auditorium at 8:30. The cast includes Kenneth Nelson, Byron Webster, Colette Melville, Marianne McAndrews and Gayle Sheppard starring in the H. G. Wells' novel "Kipps" inspired show.

Indians to Stage Rodeo, Exhibits

Sells, Arizona, will be the site of the 30th annual Papago Indian Rodeo and Fair this weekend. The rodeo will start each afternoon at 1 p.m., with fair exhibit open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

All participants in the events will be Indians, with the exception of the steer team tying and the girls' barrel race.

General admission to the rodeo will be \$1.60 for adults and 50 cents for children. Admission to the fair exhibits is free.



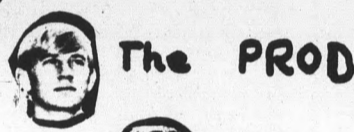
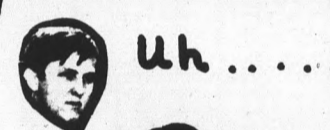

Leisurely Dress Asked for Game

In an effort to boost Sun Devil spirit at tomorrow night's game with Oregon State the Rally and Traditions Board is asking students to wear school clothes and help fill the first card section of the year.

The cheerleaders and board members feel that the increased spirit at the West Texas game can be attributed to more casual attire, so they are encouraging fellows to wear sportshirts and slacks; coeds, sweaters and skirts, rather than dressy attire.

The card section this year will be composed of 2,480 students, who will present, with the Sun Devil Band, a program entitled "Great Moments in Music" under the direction of William Hill and the ASU cheerleaders.

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