

March to City Hall Gets Light Turnout



FACES OF MARCHERS — From the bewildered little girl on the left to Nick Pinto, union organizer, to the young coed and the older striker, right, march was quiet.



Photo by Con Keres

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Thursday, October 27, 1966

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200 Gather at Rally; 120 Join in March

By PAT HANLEY

Approximately 200 students listened to and twice cheered Nicholas F. Pinto, state director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees at yesterday's campus mall rally.

Campus patrolmen and Tempe policemen quietly stood in the background as the ASU Committee To Aid The Tempe Strikers rally got underway.

Pinto told spectators at the rally that city workers of Tempe have tried for three years to get a better pay scale before they came to the AFL-CIO to es-

tablish a union.

HE IS FREE on a \$1,400 bond resulting from charges in connection with a Monday melee between Tempe police and striking city employees.

Pinto said the union member want to sit down with management to discuss collective bargaining.

Roger DeMarr, co-chairman of the campus chapter of CORE, told spectators, "Tempe people say if there isn't any union in Tempe, there will be no Tempe." It also asked why, if the city can pay cash for a new fire station, it can't pay the work-

ers more?

DAVE MIXNER, co-chairman of the campus committee to aid the strikers, then told the spectators at the rally that if they believed in the strikers' rights they should join behind Pinto in a march on City Hall.

Of the 200 people at the rally, approximately 120 lined up for the protest march. Pinto led the marchers for about 200 yards, then dropped out.

The march left the campus and went down University to Mill Avenue. Between Mill and Fifth a city refuse truck passed

(Continued on page 10)

2,000 Expected For Senior Day

About 2,000 Arizona high school seniors will invade the campus for the annual ASU Day, Saturday, Nov. 5. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Utah-Arizona State football game will be available at registration on a first-come, first serve basis.

"ASU DAY is held each year to acquaint seniors with ASU, and to let them know of some of the advantages of attending Arizona State," says Dick Finley, ASU executive manager.

After registration, a reception will be held at Gammage Auditorium, with President Durham delivering the welcoming speech. Entertainment will also be presented at Gammage.

Following the entertainment, the students will report to the various colleges in which they are interested. The deans of the colleges will deliver speeches.

CAMPUS TOURS will also be available to the seniors. They will be taken to dormitories, the library, the MU, fraternity and sorority houses, and other points of interest on campus.

"We point out to these students the academic as well as

extra-curricular activities that go on here at ASU," said Finley. "It amounts to a little friendly competition with the other colleges and universities in the state."

AFTER THE day's tours and speeches are completed, the students will be served dinner at Palo Verde West, Palo Verde Main, or the MU dining room, before going on to the football game.

Last year some 1,500 seniors attended ASU Day.

Keyboard Twins To Play Tonight

The piano duet, Ferrante and Teicher, will perform as part of the Celebrity Series today in Gammage Auditorium.

Often called "The Theme Team," Ferrante and Teicher have arranged and recorded more themes from more Hollywood pictures than any other instrumentalists.

Their Gammage show, "Double Play," which begins at 8 p.m. will feature piano music and humorous dialogue.

A Complete Artist... and the Spirit of Genius

By RICHARD CANTOR

For one evening nothing else seemed to matter except the man.

He was hardly overpowering in appearance—a face that looked to be ravaged at one time by smallpox, a short, gaunt frame that gave no hint of genius.

But when Manitas de Plata played the guitar those things did not matter. As one is immersed in his sounds, one wonders if perhaps he is possessed by a spirit. A demoniacal spirit that does not let go. A spirit of genius.

HERE IS A man devoid of commercialism, a man deeply

devoted to his heritage and its music. Here is a complete artist.

He made his guitar sound at times like a balalaika, at times like a mandolin, koto and even a harpsichord. Yet at all times the idiom was thoroughly flamenco, complete with effortless changes in dynamics and tempo.

His improvisation was always lucid. He knew at all times what he wanted, and his fingers complied with dexterity not to be believed. The audience often clapped after especially difficult passages.

Part of the gypsy idiom is vocal, and Jose Reyes, De Plata's

cousin, sang to guitar accompaniment. Reyes' voice is somewhat disturbing at first because of narrow range and a thin sandy voice.

THE STYLE SEEMS to be a combination of "scat" singing, Talmudic chant and goodness knows what else. But whatever its origins, Reyes improvised freely with De Plata's accompaniments and achieved real power of expression despite the language barrier.

Aficionados became quite vocal in their approval of De Plata, with a good dozen or so enthusiastic "oles!" ringing out from the grand tier.

But at concert's end that doz-

en became 2,500 or so cheering and begging for more. Bravos were heard all over the hall, and during curtain calls and encores (there were many) Reyes and De Plata answered comments in Spanish from the audience.

OBVIOUSLY MOVED by the ovation, De Plata at one point knelt down and kissed a girl in the first row. The audience roared.

At one point, De Plata was paraphrased as saying "... we're going to be here all night."

The audience wouldn't have minded a bit.



Manitas de Plata

Board Will Help Students Locate Jobs, Travel Around the World

Information International, a special service organization maintained by the International Students Relations Board, will begin operating the first week of November.

The purpose of the committee is to help interested students find jobs or travel opportunities around the world.

Office hours will be from 1 to 4 p.m. in MU 200C. On hand

will be pamphlets and information on travel, work and study programs set up in correlation with foreign universities, in which credits earned abroad are applicable here.

Students seeking jobs, especially for the summer, are urged to come as soon as possible, since applications should be in by January.

Librarian to Keynote

"The ASU Library: Past, Present, Future" will be the topic of keynote speaker Dr. Alan Covery, University librarian, at the Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society initiation Saturday in ECG 150 at 5 p.m.

The initiation ceremony will include the traditional banquet, a buffet dinner, and special guest Herbert J. Summers, western regional director of Eta Kappa Nu.

Initiates, chosen on the basis of scholastic ability and integrity include: Richard V. Faser, graduate student, and undergraduates, Walter V. Edwards, James R. Erspamer, Ira W. Garnto, Richard E. Hallowell, Richard A. Hardin, James S. Johnson, Larry D. Johnson, and Kenneth A. Leusing.

Also, Ronald E. Lewis, Hugh A. Lindsey, Christopher J. McCulloch, Phillip R. Sherrill, Ronald L. Thomas, John W.

Walkington, and William J. Wellman.

Solar Group Receives Grant

The Rockefeller Foundation of New York has awarded a \$20,000 grant to the Solar Energy Society, a worldwide scientific organization based here.

The grant will enable the society to add abstracts of each article in its quarterly publication, "Solar Energy Review," in French and Spanish.

Other uses of the grant will be to move the society's specialized library to the Hayden Library and to sponsor a worldwide tour by Frank E. Edlin, the society's executive secretary, of all areas working in solar energy development.

Moving the specialized libra-

ry from its present location in the Engineering Sciences Center to the Hayden Library will involve the transfer of 2,000 reference books, 3,000 manuscripts, 200 film strips and various technical and scientific

magazines.

The U. S. Office of Scientific Information is expected to add 300 volumes to the collection. Edlin plans to contribute more than 100 specialized books from his personal library.

Newsman-Author to Be Speaker At Journalism Fraternity Lunch

Edwin McDowell, editorial writer for the Arizona Republic, will be guest speaker at a luncheon sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, at noon today in the Palo Verde East Cafeteria.

McDowell is the author of "Three Cheers and a Tiger" and "Portrait of an Arizonan." He has recently returned from the Far East where he served as foreign correspondent.

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AGRICULTURE MAJOR —

Frosh Wins National Honor With Future Farmer Talk

Freshman I.C. major Gary Hatch won the national FFA speaking contest held in Kansas City the week of Oct. 10-14.

On Oct. 11, Hatch won the regional contest in competition against speakers from 12 Pacific states. He then competed with four other regional winners in the national on Oct. 12.

THE CONTEST rules specified that the speakers talk on an agricultural topic for six to eight minutes. Points were deducted for running over the maximum or not meeting the minimum.

Following his speech, each contestant was questioned five minutes on his topic by a panel of judges associated with agriculture.

Hatch was accompanied to Kansas City by his chapter adviser, Clifford Kinney of Gilbert. Vice-president of his high school FFA chapter and a State Farmer, Hatch started his climb

to the national by winning the chapter contest in competition with six other speakers.

HE THEN won district honors against 11 representatives from the five other state districts, thus becoming eligible to compete for the \$300 check offered to the winner of the state contest.

There were five speakers and again Hatch won, resulting in his trip to the national contest.

Hatch is majoring in plant science at the University and currently he has several speaking invitations, including a tour of high schools and an engagement with the Kiwanis Club of Tucson.



FFA Award-winner Gary Hatch

Geologists Meet

The weekly Geology Colloquium will feature a talk by Edmond Deal, today.

Deal, a graduate student in the Department of Geology, will speak on "Fluid Inclusions in Crystals Applied to Problems of Ore Deposition" at 3:40 p.m. in AG 150.

The meeting is open to students faculty and staff.

WORLD BRIEFS

43 Men Killed in Explosion

SAIGON — The worst naval tragedy of the Viet Nam war took place yesterday when 43 crewmen were killed in an explosion of photo flares touched off a fire aboard the carrier Oriskany. Sixteen others were injured as the fire swept five decks of the 42-thousand-ton vessel.

VIET NAM — The leader of South Viet Nam said that the next step, now that the Manila Conference is over, lies in the hands of the Communists. Prime Minister Ky said, "We did our best, it's up to the other side now." The alternative, said Ky before leaving Manila, is a long drawn-out war in Viet Nam.

VIET NAM — President Johnson had a first-hand look at the situation in Viet Nam yesterday when he flew from the Philippines to the Cam Ranh Bay air base.

Before returning to Manila to continue his tour of Asia, the President assured the troops that America will never let them down. "You have," he said, "the prayers of a grateful president and a grateful nation. We believe in you."

PARIS — Officials of NATO said that the political headquarters of the alliance is being moved from Paris to Brussels. NATO military headquarters are already in Brussels. Removal of the \$10 million political headquarters takes from France the last integrated allied establishment.

AUSTIN, Tex. — The Texas Court of Appeals will hear prosecution arguments Nov. 9 on attempts to get the death sentence imposed again on Jack Ruby. The court reversed the death sentence recently and ordered a new trial on grounds of adverse publicity at the first trial.

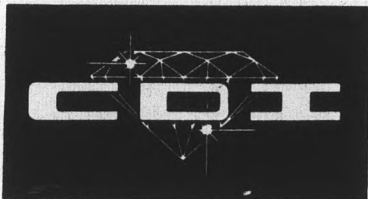
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IS CDI ALIVE?

Remember CDI—the engagement ring store started by ASU students? A lot of people have asked where CDI went.

Well, CDI started as a part time business for a few students. It quickly grew into a full-time business, and we had less and less time to go to school.

So we sold part of CDI to Paul Johnson, but we kept our same basic idea.

We still have prices you can afford, a selection of hundreds of ring styles, and still teach you how to grade diamonds yourself.

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Paul Johnson
JEWELERS



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And justice

If the swimming intramurals held last Thursday are any indication of what the intramural system is coming to, perhaps the whole thing should be forgotten.

According to the official ASU Intramural Handbook, the purpose of intramurals is to give students a chance to partake in the enjoyment and satisfaction of athletics.

It's only a select few who have the ability to play in a varsity sport, and they get the recognition that is due to them. The intramurals are designed for the person who doesn't possess this degree of ability, but wishes to have the fun, nevertheless.

Naturally, if an intramural participant must compete against an athlete of varsity ability, there will be no contest, and neither will find it a challenge, or derive any enjoyment. However, if the match is between two men of relatively equal abilities, the "thrill of victory and agony of defeat" will be present.

Last Thursday afternoon, several ASU athletes reduced the intramurals to a farce, and defeated the whole purpose of this activity. Some of these men swam on the team last year, some are transfer lettermen from other schools, still others are varsity team members, but are ineligible for some reason this semester. But all of them have the same thing in common: they have worked out several times with the varsity swimming team and all are accomplished swimmers.

Four men, three swimmers and a diver, dominated the events with such magnitude that only one event escaped their grip—the backstroke, which none of them entered.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Heisley of Best B surged to a two-body-length victory and smashed the existing intramural record with a time that would win in many varsity swim meets.

Harris's (Best B) only competition in the 50-yard breaststroke was another top-notch swimmer, Caughey, (Sigma Chi) who is a transfer from Southern Illinois where he competed on the swim team.

It was the same story again in the butterfly where Heisley, Caughey and Harris all teamed up.

Best B, with Harris and Heisley, had no trouble trouncing all other teams in the freestyle and medley relays.

Even in diving, a man who is currently working out with the diving team, Brown of Phi Delta Theta, swept his event.

Only in the backstroke did a legitimate contestant win. Holly, SAE, covered the 50 yards to take a first.

During the meet, there was nothing the other entries could do but try their best and take their humiliating defeats as true athletes. It's hard to be a good loser when you know your competition has no right to be competing. But the only recourse, according to the rulebook is to file a protest to the Intramural Office and hope for the best.

That night, every single fraternity that competed sent in a protest, and action is currently underway to disqualify those participants who were not eligible to enter.

Of course, those four men will be stripped of their points and due recognition will be placed where it rightfully belongs. But what about those swimmers who didn't get to swim in the finals because their places were filled by swimmers who had no right to be there? These are the men who lose out when this sort of thing is allowed to happen.

In the future, perhaps a tighter check can be given to determine who is eligible to participate in intramurals and who isn't.

Paul McCormick

Post-registration

Pre-registration came and went this semester with a lot less chaos and criticism than in previous semesters. And this is as it should be. Over 7,000 students were eased through an excruciating experience with a minimum of pain.

The work-load of colleges and departments was cut considerably. Everyone, with the possible exception of the Records and Admissions Department, benefitted. For those responsible, a word of thanks and a vote of confidence is in order, confidence that some of the remaining "bugs" can be removed.

With another semester just around the corner (how tempus does fugit!) this seems like an appropriate time to bring some of these "bugs" to the attention of all concerned.

One area for closer scrutiny is the cutoff line for classes. Many students who received notices that the classes they requested were filled were surprised to find the classes only half-filled during regular registration.

A smaller margin for the computer could avoid this. Since the computer does only what it is ordered to do, the correction must come from the humans responsible.

Another area for criticism is lack of proper advisement. Whether due to lack of coordination between the various colleges, or lack of knowledge of the system and procedures by the advisers, too many students found themselves running a rat-race.

Here, students can help. Instead of applying for 18 or 19 hours knowing that withdrawal from unwanted courses is easy, students should request only the classes they know they can carry, and use the drop-add period to add, rather than withdraw.

We feel certain that the administration, faculty, and all others concerned, especially the students, wish to see pre-registration continued, and know that it requires everyone's cooperation to be more successful in achieving its purpose.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Tony Ault
Editor-in-Chief
State Press
Arizona State University
Campus.

Editor:
The College of Law (and at this stage we speak with one voice) is the most appreciative of the notice given our activities by the State Press. We are here, in the Matthews Library Building for a season, engaged in readying ourselves for our charter entering class next September.

I should like to elaborate slightly on the "First Law Class Must Take Test" story of last Friday, the 21st. In describing the admission standards, it was indicated that undergraduate courses in law would be required. We do not require undergraduate courses in law and, in fact, there are no prescribed or required pre-law courses.

An undergraduate degree and a promising LSAT score are essential. But the law is as broad as human activity, or nearly so, and it generally is agreed in the law school world that a broad educational experience is the best background for law study.

More extended advice will be found in our forthcoming Bulletin, which concludes with the following counsel: "But the very best advice for the pre-law student is to get as challenging, as stimulating, as provocative an undergraduate course as the resources of the particular college or university permit. Find the courses that stretch the mind even though they weary the body. Take those courses."

Expressions of interest in attending the new College of Law have been rolling in at a gratifying rate, and it may well be that we will find ourselves with more than the estimated one hundred qualified entering students. In that case, we simply will enlarge the first-year class.

WILLARD H. PEDRICK
Dean

Editor:

So the question of the missing waiver has been solved and Sigma Nu has come up smelling of the proverbial roses, the innocent victim of an administrative oversight. The ASU chapter has now approved the waiver, and as soon as it is initialed by a few regional officers of Sigma Nu everything will be hunky-dory.

However, we, as one-time pledges of Sigma Nu, cannot understand how Sigma Nu could ever, with clear conscience, approve such a waiver; for Sigma Nu fraternity has a national policy of racial discrimination expressed in a written statement, a copy of which must be signed by each pledge.

This statement clearly states that not only Negroes, but orientals as well are not welcome in Sigma Nu. This policy was one of the major reasons why we chose to leave the fraternity.

Perhaps there has been a change in Sigma Nu policy since the fall semester of 1965. If so, we say that it's about time. But if the discrimination clause is still in effect, we say that Sigma Nu has chosen the path of convenient hypocrisy in approving the waiver.

John L. Zenor
Steve Girard

Editor's Note:

According to a Sigma Nu spokesman this statement will be discontinued when the local waiver is finalized.

Editor:

In the front page article about the handicapped on Oct. 19, I was incorrectly given recognition for bringing about improvements in the MU restroom facilities. Mrs. Scouler and the MU staff are responsible for these improvements.

The Associated Students are continuing in their efforts to make more of the campus accessible to the handicapped.

John Herrick
ASASU First Vice President

From the back row

By NORVILLE NEXUS

The Trip
Part One

I was fortunate enough last weekend to be able to attend a convention in the exotic city of Philadelphia. Of course I had qualms about missing two days of school to go to the meeting. But I felt that I could sacrifice my scintillating classes in pursuance of higher education.

The stewardess on the plane at Sky Harbor gave me a queer look as I climbed up the ramp on my hands and knees. I'm not afraid of height; it was just that a few true and loyal fans gave me a send-off party the night before and as I boarded the plane, I was still sent-off.

The old men that sit on the porch in front of Hotel Tempe are still talking about the party. Whenever I walk down the street in front of the hotel, they point and yell, "He was with 15 of them."

I still can't figure out what they are talking about.

The trip to Philly was marked by frequent trips to the front of the airplane. I later tried to relax and read a magazine. But when I reached in the compartment in front of me, I pulled out one of those little waterproof bags — the trips to the front of the airplane started all over again.

I finally got to Philadelphia and thoroughly enjoyed myself — waiting for my traveling companions (three people from the other publication on campus) to join me—by trying to guess whether the announcer at the Philly airport was a girl or a man with a very different voice.

The rest of the group finally struggled in still clutching their empty bottles of miniatures.

We headed for the Ben Franklin Hotel (where else is there to stay in Philadelphia?) where the convention was to be held.

We arrived to be greeted by more kids sitting in the Ben Franklin Lobby than used to pack the Sands in past years.

It soon became painfully clear that old Ben couldn't hold all the delegates camped in the lobby. Not losing our cool, we started calling different hotels in Philly for room vacancies. Battling the masses between the watering hole and telephone booths, we finally found a room at the St. James Hotel.

I have never discovered what girls carry in their suitcases, but the two girls who went to the convention from ASU must have brought every thing they owned.

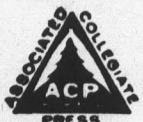
After a brisk, nine-block walk to the St. James, lugging those suitcases through the slums of Philadelphia, we came upon the panoramic view of the St. James. Two women, who were at least 109 years old, watched us with vacant stares as we entered the lobby.

The manager smiled broadly as he asked if we would like adjoining rooms. His face fell so far when we said no, that his chin hit the desk bell.

The St. James' rooms were decorated in early garbage dump and they were so dirty, the cockroaches had moved out. (To be continued)

state press

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OK MR. CHAIRMAN...YOU ASKED FOR IT.

H Thomas Fehn
1109 W. 28th Street
Los Angeles 7, Calif



Mr. Robert W. Galvin
Chairman of the Board
Motorola, Inc.
9401 West Grand Avenue
Franklin Park, Illinois



September 14, 1966

Dear Mr. Galvin:

In your letter you suggest that neither of us pull our punches. If I seem a little abrupt, please remember your advice.

Some years ago, there was a movement in the business community known as "Social Responsibility." The articles of faith were concerned with the corporate place in the community, with its obligations to society. As the corporation became larger, its leaders realized that corporate decisions often had an important and painful effect on those surrounding it. An example is the dilemma of the business which must decide whether to purchase from a supplier whose operations support an entire town or buy elsewhere at a lower price. At the height of this fad, the guardian of the corporate conscience was often as much concerned with the neighborhood library, the company newspaper, or the employees picnic as he was with the balance sheet.

Unfortunately, at about the same time, the "Organization Man" appeared in the book stores. Enough of us have read that scathing indictment that nothing more need be said about it. The point has been made. A friend of mine went to work for a large corporation after graduation. He was paid a handsome salary and given a car to use while on the job. My friend found after a while that he was able to go into the office early in the morning, pick up his car, and return home for a few more hours sleep. After a month, he quit.

By now you're probably wondering when I will come to the point. With your indulgence I will attempt it now.

The point is, Mr. Galvin, that the young man who you are worried about looks at business and he doesn't like what he sees; the whole picture leaves him cold. Let me say that when I talk about business, I mean the large corporation. By the young man, I mean the recent college graduate.

But back to our young man. As a college senior, I was interviewed by the representatives of several large corporations. These men were obviously chosen for their special talents. Each was in his middle thirties, very dapper in the Ivy mode, articulate, personable, good looking and not nearly as sharp as he looked. I wanted to know what I would be doing in the "Executive Training Program," where I could hope to advance, what were the trends in the corporate thinking, in which direction was the motion. These men wanted to tell me something else. I won't say that they wouldn't talk about what I wanted to know but they were trying to sell me on the basis of something else. Well, Mr. Galvin, as a college senior I couldn't have cared less about my company insurance, my vacation schedule, my retirement plan. I was going to do a job, I might even have had dreams about setting some place on fire with new ideas. I was starting not stopping; I wasn't tired and I didn't have any pains in my joints. I suspect what you really mean is that the negative reasons do not really exist. But it's not enough to merely say it. Prove it.

You say the coming years promise fantastic new developments. That's like saying the sun will rise tomorrow. What set of coming years has not made the same promise? A scientist is not the same as a manager. A big business buys a scientist, sets him up in a full laboratory or a think tank, and leaves him alone until he creates. The excitement, the recognition, the meaningful contribution are all there when he produces a better beer can. In fact, the scientist carries the whole crew. The managers in the outer office depend on the man in the think tank; no new idea, no new product, no expansion, no job, no manager.

I am happy to join in this discussion. But let's not waste time. We can go on forever about wonderful opportunities, new horizons, and big problems. And get nowhere. Let's isolate some of the problems. You started this, Mr. Galvin, and I am glad you did. But when you did you bought a pack of trouble. The burden of proof is yours. Show me the recognition, the challenge, the excitement.

Sincerely,

H. Thomas Fehn

STUDENTS SPEAK UP

In a letter carried in this paper last week, Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, asked Thomas Fehn, University of Southern California student: "What's wrong with business?" Now, Mr. Fehn tells him.

This exchange is part of a continuing, unique dialogue between campus and corporation. A dialogue to see: What students think, and what business thinks. To examine facts and fallacies. To see, from two points of view, where there's room for constructive change. Similar dialogues between Mr. Galvin and students are taking place in over 20 campus newspapers throughout the country.

Mr. Galvin will tackle Mr. Fehn's remarks in subsequent issues of this paper. And, Mr. Fehn will have a chance to react to his answers. The dialogue will continue as long as there are points to be made.

Hopefully, this exchange of ideas will help resolve existing differences and serve as a vehicle for greater mutual respect and understanding.



LIEUTENANT GENERAL — J. L. Richardson, heard briefing from cadet officers last week about the University ROTC program and its progress. From left to right

are Cadet Col. Charles Sankey, Lt. Gen. Richardson, Kaydette Lt. Col. Marguerite Palmer and Col. Coy Curtis, professor of military sciences.

Little-Big Tilt Set Saturday

The annual "Little-Big" game — Arizona State University vs. the University of Arizona in freshman football — will be played Saturday starting at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil stadium.

Going into the encounter the Bill Kajikawa coached ASU Sun Imps have a 1-1 record on the season, having throttled the University of New Mexico Wolf-pups 44-12 the second time out after being blasted 49-19 by powerful Taft Junior College of California. The Taft team is now 6-0.

Tickets for the game will run \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under. The ticket booths at Sun Devil stadium will open at 7 Saturday night.

Pacing the Sun Imp ground game after two contests are fullback Prentice Williams and halfback Jim Hill, with high heralded Art Malone next.

Joe Selleh Memorial Foundation Selleh Fund Donations Preferred

The family of the late Joe Selleh, alumnus and long-time ASU boster, has requested that, instead of flowers, donations be sent to the Joe Selleh Memorial Foundation, First National Bank of Arizona, Tempe branch.

A spokesman for the Memorial Foundation indicated the money may be used to help build a future city park in Tempe.

Mr. Selleh, after suffering a heart attack at the ASU-Oregon State football game Saturday night, later died at Mesa Lutheran Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 8 p.m. yesterday at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic church.

University Organist Will Perform Brahms Recital Today in Gammage

Charles S. Brown, University organist, will play in recital the "Eleven Chorale Preludes for Organ, Op. 122" by Johannes Brahms today at 12:40 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Brahms completed the pre-ludes before his death in 1897. The themes are death, resignation and a yearning for the eternal life. Brown said.

The seven pieces in the program are "My Faithful Heart Rejoices," "Soul, Adorn Thyself with Gladness," "O How Blest are ye Whose Toils are Ended,"

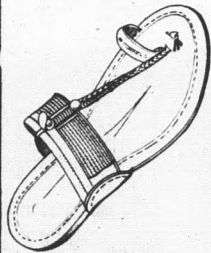
"O God, Thou Faithful God," "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming," "My Heart is Filled with Longing," and "O world, I now Must Leave Thee."

Baker Center Sponsors Show

There will be a program of Arab music, dancing and entertainment Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Baker Center, 213 University Dr.

Refreshments will also be served, and students interested in attending are asked to be prompt in order to get the refreshments.

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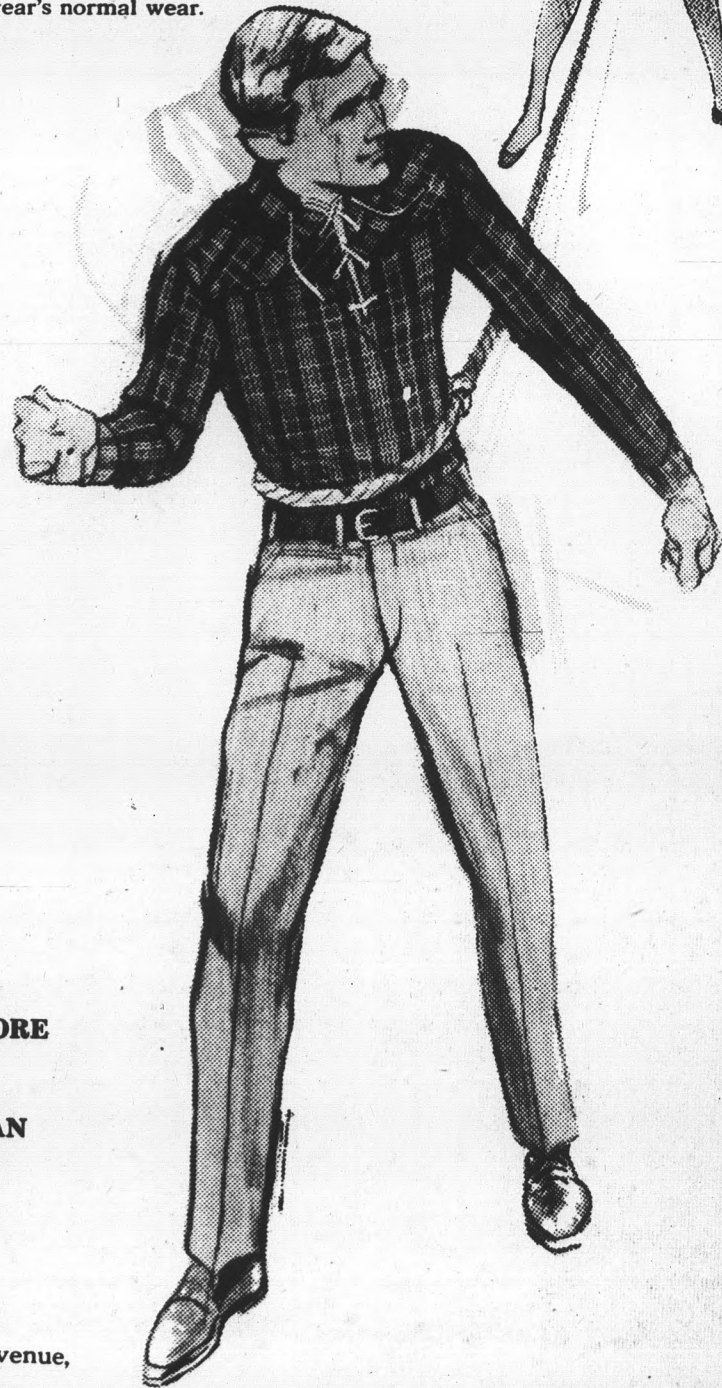


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Valley Travel Time Is Research Focus

Traffic engineers in all the Valley cities have begun a metropolitan travel time study.

The purpose of the study is to find out how long it takes the average motorist to travel from one place to another.

Overseeing the study will be the Valley Area Transportation Study group at Arizona State University. George Allen, Tempe City Engineer, is working with the group.

The importance of the travel time study cannot be underestimated, he said, because it has far reaching significance for estimating accurately the future traffic volumes on city streets.

A "floating car" method will be used to determine travel

times. It was explained that this consists of a procedure involving a study vehicle and two engineers who mark down elapsed time every half mile and they travel a predetermined route.

Views on India

Dr. Gordon Bender, professor of zoology, will present a slides lecture of his trip to India tonight at 7:30 in LSC 163.

His presentation is first in a series planned by Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary.

Oregon, UofA Tickets Available

Tickets are now on sale at the Men's Gym for the Homecoming game Saturday, Nov. 12, and for the UofA game Nov. 26.

Reserve seat tickets for the Homecoming game are \$5 and \$2. In addition, tickets will be available for \$5 during the week of Nov. 7 for students' guests in the student section.

UofA tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. till noon, and from 1-5 p.m. Reserve seat tickets are \$5.

Students must present activity cards to purchase tickets.

MORE ABOUT —

MARCH

(Continued from page 1)

by the marching group, which showed its first sign of real life with boos and cat calls at the passing vehicle.

AT CITY Hall, picketing strikers cheered the marchers and passing autos honked in welcome. They marched with the pickets for a short while and then proceeded to the entrance to the City Manager's office.

Prof. Donald Geischen, of the Department of Philosophy then mounted the steps of City Hall and urged the city administration to recognize the union.

The marchers then joined the picket line shouting, "Negotiate, negotiate, negotiate."

AFTER ABOUT a half hour of picketing, the student marchers staged a sit-in on city hall steps that lasted for five minutes, then rejoined the picketers, singing "We Shall Overcome" and "We Are Not Afraid."

Committee co-chairman Mixer left the picket line at 3 p.m. and the rally began to quiet down.



Free to College Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career fields lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y., AZ-10-24.

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Once you've decided on your career area, then you'll have to make a location decision. A nice decision to have to make.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, November 3, 4

If for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 3424 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Hathaway[®] has a fitting conversation with Bill Cosby

Hathaway: Mr. Cosby, what do you look for in a button-down collar?

Cosby: The right size, mainly.

Hathaway: But isn't the shape of the collar important? The roll? The spread? Things like that?

Cosby: Doesn't help if the darn thing doesn't fit, does it?

Hathaway: No, I suppose you're right. But how about the collar of the Hathaway Club button-down you're wearing now? How does that feel?

Cosby: It fits, if that's what you mean.

Hathaway: Well, not really. I was hoping you'd say something about the *look* of the collar.

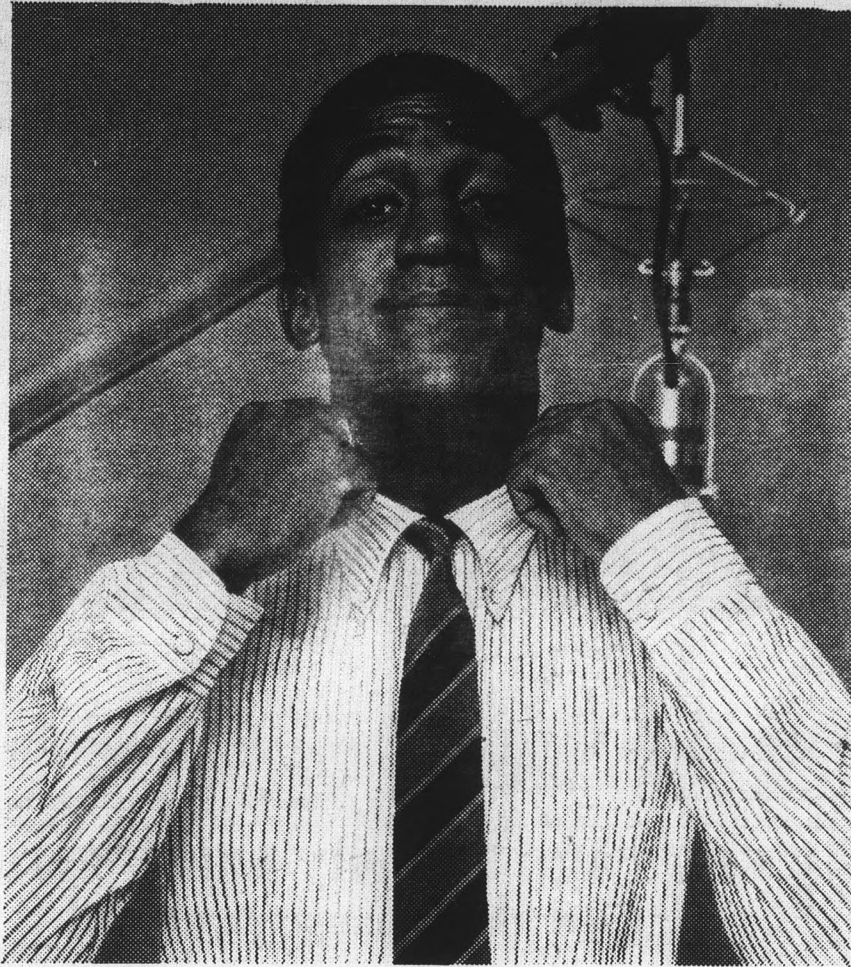
Cosby: Oh, I see. Well, you know what they say.

Hathaway: No, what?

Cosby: If the shirt fits, wear it.

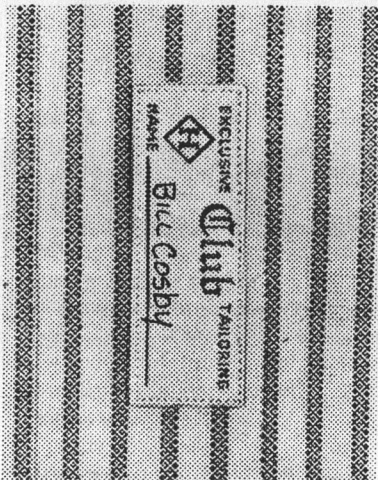
Hathaway: Thank you, Mr. Cosby.

Bill Cosby, star of NBC's "I Spy", can be heard on Warner Brothers' record, "Why Is There Air?". His shirt, incidentally, is Hathaway's Ocean Stripe, with alternating blue and green stripes on a white background. About \$8.00.

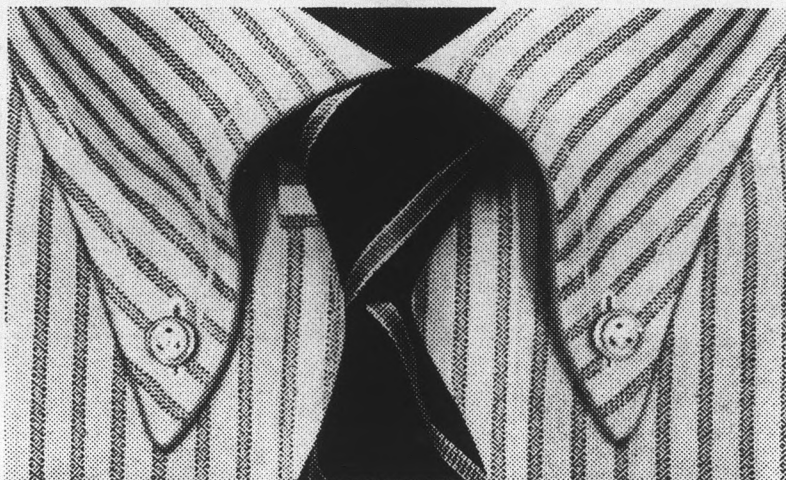


Hathaway is a division of The Warner Brothers Co.

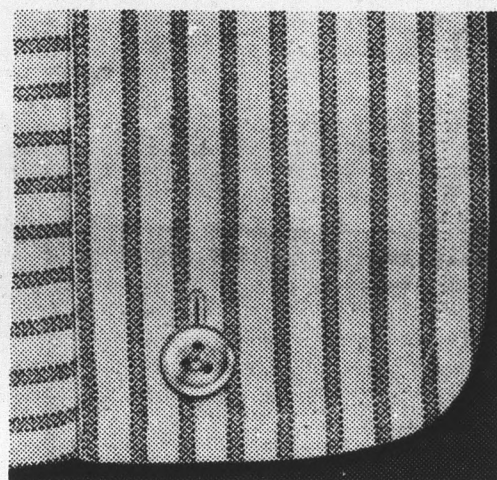
Hathaway Hallmarks (Or what we hoped Bill Cosby would mention)



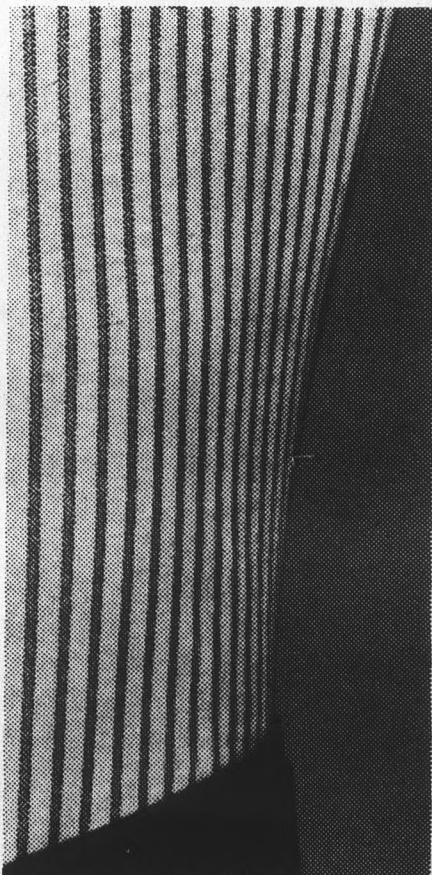
1. *A tag for your name:* Sewn on the shirt tail of every Hathaway Club. Helps keep your Hathaway shirts out of envious hands.



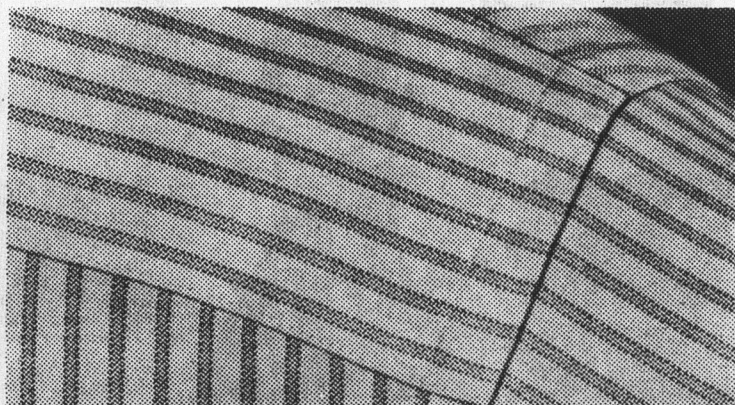
2. *Traditional button-down collar:* Hand-turned for a soft roll, comfortable fit and casual flare. Result: Every Hathaway Club button-down looks equally well with or without a tie. (Also note the perfect pattern matching around the tip of collar. Also on pocket and seams.)



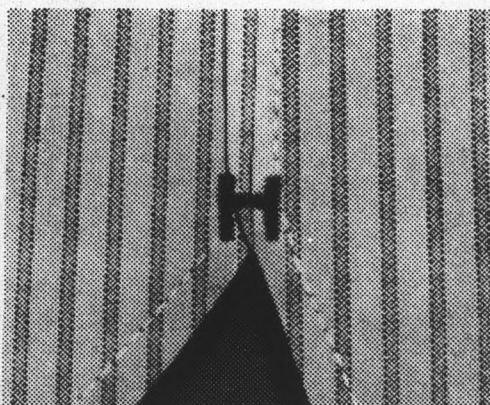
3. *Three-hole button:* Used exclusively by Hathaway. It is much stronger than the four-hole kind. (Euclid and your Math. professor know why.)



4. *Tapered body:* Hathaway trimly tapers each and every Hathaway Club. This means that the body won't bag, billow or bulge over your waistline.



5. *Lap seams:* All seams on a Hathaway Club Shirt are "lapped"—much like the seams on a traditional jacket. This makes the seams extraordinarily strong and flat and neat.



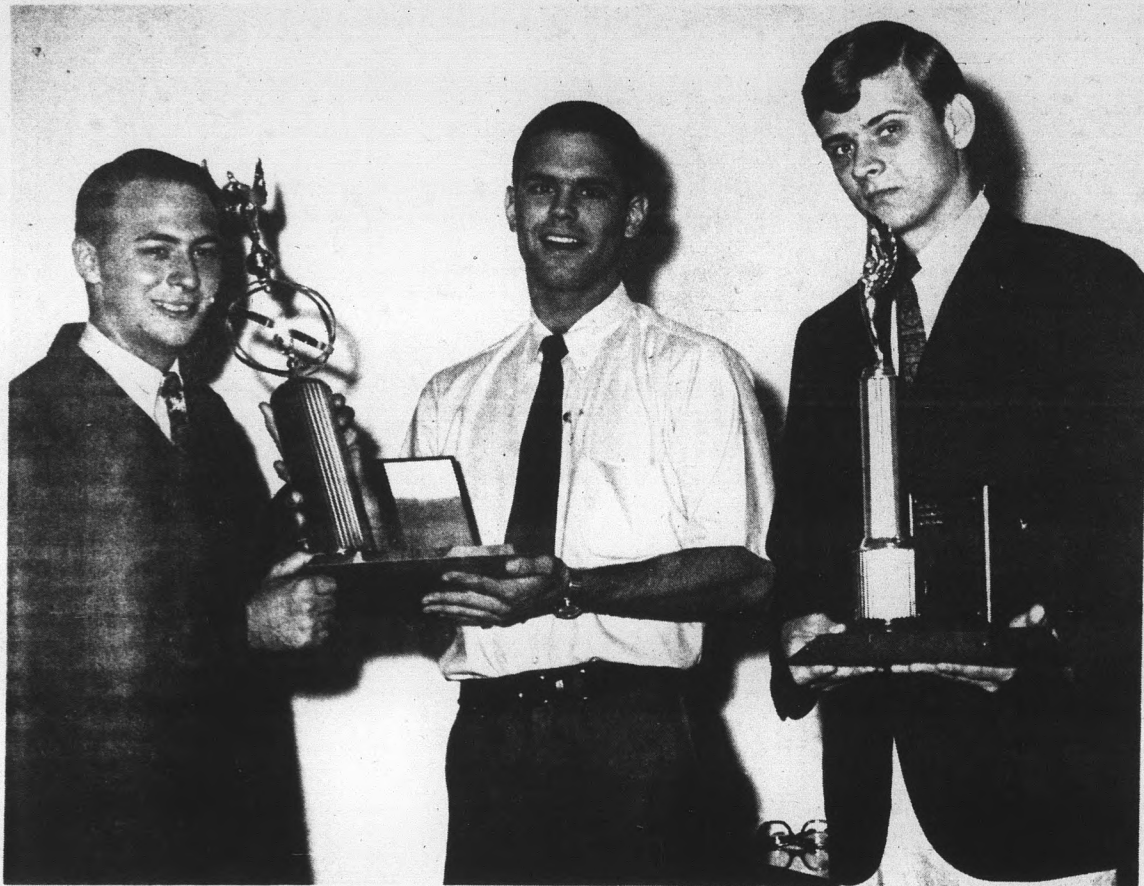
6. *The Red "H":* Found on every Hathaway Club where the tails meet—but only when the shirt has passed 18 inspections.



Where Arizona State Men buy Hathaway Club Shirts

Phoenix: HANNY'S RACQUET SHOP
Scottsdale: JOHN HORAN
Tucson: MILLS-TOUCHE

"Never wear a white shirt before sundown!" says Hathaway.



SCHOLARSHIP — Ted Marsella (center), president of IFC, presents Fred Berry with the IFC "Outstanding Scholarship" trophy. Kyle Harris (right) received the "Most Improved Scholarship" trophy. Both men are members of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Biology Talk Is Sponsored By Sigma Xi

Dr. Kenneth V. Thimann, professor of biology and provost of the University of California at Santa Cruz, will lecture at 8 p.m. Monday at the Hayden Library.

Dr. Thimann is former president of the Botanical Society of America, the American Society of Plant Physiologists and the American Institutes of Biologi-



THIMANN

cal Sciences. He will discuss "Tropisms; the Responses of Plants to Light and Gravity."

The University community is invited to hear the address, which is sponsored by Sigma Xi.

Dr. Thimann is a 1966-67 national lecturer for Sigma Xi and its affiliated group, the Scientific Research Society of America.

He received his doctorate in biochemistry at Imperial College, London, and has taught at Harvard.

Grant Recipients Can Get Year's Aid

An institute in mathematics and general science for junior high school teachers will be conducted on campus during the academic year 1967-68, under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Although ASU has been conducting institutes regularly since 1959-60 for senior and junior high school teachers, the coming institute will be conducted exclusively for junior high school teachers.

Dr. Lehi T. Smith, associate professor of mathematics and grant administrator, announced that the institute will accommodate 20 junior high school teachers.

Any junior high school teacher who has had at least three year's experience teaching mathematics and science in a junior high school, is eligible to apply.

The NSF grant will pay tui-

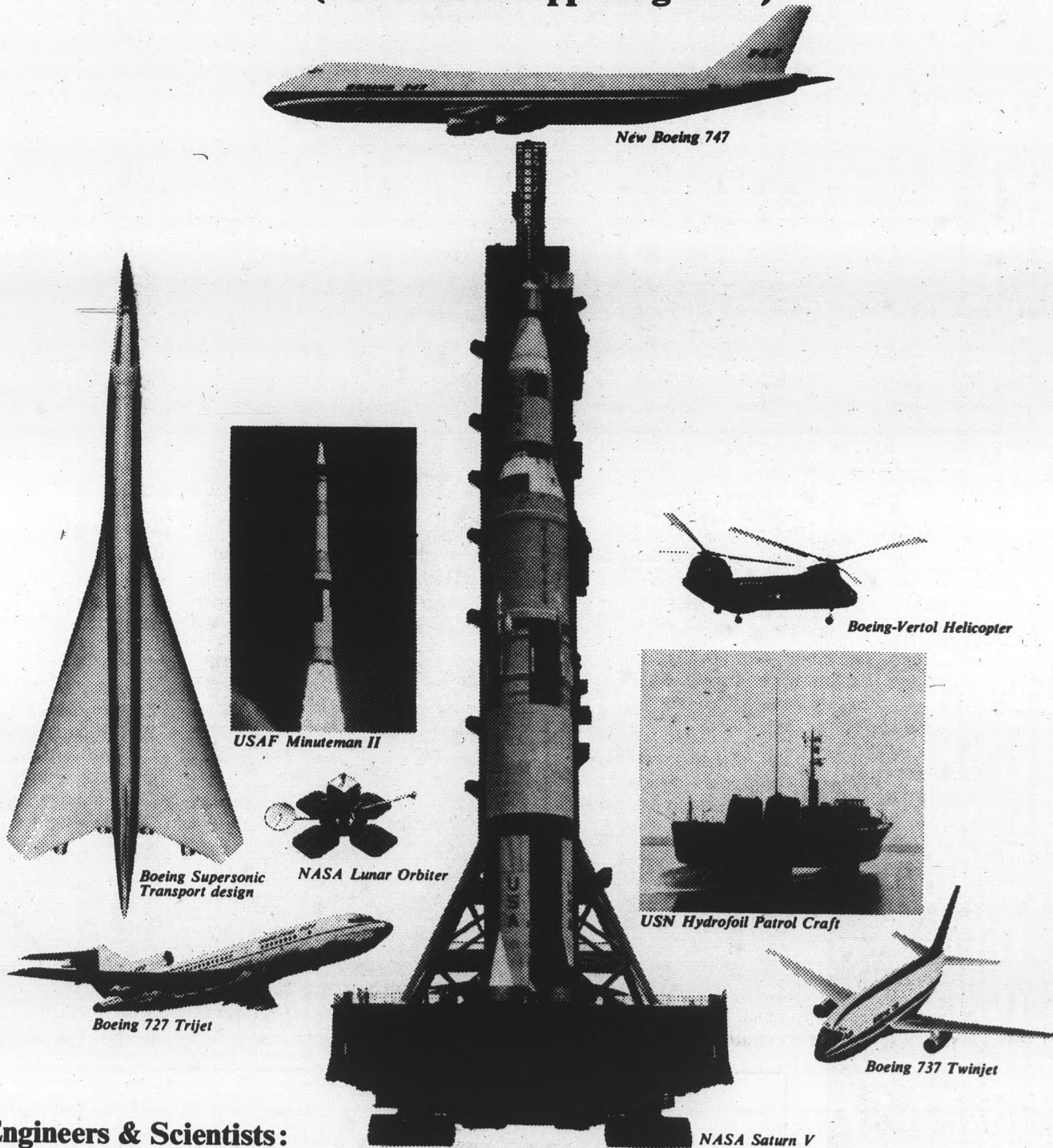
tion costs for full time attendance at ASU during the academic year 1967-68, a stipend of \$3,000, and \$450 per dependent up to a maximum of four dependents.

Lecture Will Air The Red Guards

Dr. Yung-hwan Jo, assistant professor of political science, will present the second lecture of the Center for Asian Studies in the MU Ballroom Monday at 2:40 p.m. His topic will be, "Politics in Communist China: The Red Guards."

Prof. Jo has served with the U. S. Joint Publications Research Service and has taught Asian politics at Colorado State University and a seminar on the Far East at the Graduate School of International Studies at Denver University.

Fifty years ago we only made 'aeroplanes'. (See what's happening now!)



Engineers & Scientists:

Campus Interviews, Thursday and Friday, November 3 and 4

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Campus Society News



Photo by Dan Murphy

BEST BACK — Janice Blumkin, Alpha Delta Pi, makes a running attempt with the ball as an unidentified teammate helps her out. Janice won the best back award in the Kappa Sigma-sponsored Powder Puff Football game held last Saturday.

All-Stars Down Kappa Sigma

Gamma Phi Beta sorority walked away with the best over-all trophy in the Kappa Sigma Powder Puff Football game last Saturday.

Besides winning over-all honors, the Gamma Phis won awards for the best dressed football player and the most aggressive defense.

Alpha Epsilon Pi received trophies for the most aggressive offense and best back, Janice Blumkin.

OTHER AWARDS went to Chi Omega, spark plug award; Kappa Delta, outstanding line-men; and Alpha Phi, best backed by the sorority.

The event was covered by Channel 3 TV and several local rock and roll radio stations. Pictures of the game are being processed for possible publication in Life Magazine, according to Jim Da Costa, one of the coaches and a Kappa Sigma.

The fraternity sent out thank you notes to the participating sororities and includes a questionnaire on improvements the coeds would like to see.

Final score of the game was Sorority All-Stars, 22, Kappa Sigma, 14, the men being somewhat hindered by wearing boxing gloves.

Sorority To 'Sell' Football

Delta Delta Delta sorority will begin Monday selling tickets to win the football used in the Homecoming game, Nov. 12.

Tickets may be purchased for 25 cents in front of the MU from 10:30 until 1:30 Monday through Friday until Nov. 10.

The drawing will be during halftime at the game. The money raised from the donations will be used for the sorority's scholarship fund.

The winner need not be present to win, and the football will not be given to the winner until the following Monday.

Last year's recipient of the sorority's scholarship, Nancy Abbott, is a senior majoring in nursing. The scholarship covers the cost of tuition for one year, and is granted on the basis of needs and grade level.

Meatloaf Marvel

Having fully realized that not all coeds exist in dorms, it is time to focus attention on apartment dwellers who have to cook.

In the customary run of events, there are from two to six coeds in one apartment or rented house. Usually, however, at dinner time anywhere from eight to 20 people may "drop in."

Keeping this in mind, plus the unavoidable restrictions imposed by a not-too-lenient budget, main dishes designed to serve several people will now appear on an irregular basis.

First, meatloaf, which is relatively inexpensive, a popular dish and almost impossible to ruin during preparation.

INGREDIENTS FOR a 3-pound loaf include: 2 eggs; 1 handful ketchup; or six to nine glugs, as preferred; ¼ lb. pork sausage, if desired; 5 violent shakes onion salt; 4 vicious shakes seasoning salt; 3 gentle shakes beau monde; and 3 mild shakes oregano.

However, above list of spices may be changed to include other spices available or any deletions or additions the chef's de-

sires.

Next, a word of caution. It is advisable to let the meat warm to room temperature before preparing in order to avoid a serious case of "cheffrostbite."

PUT MEAT in large mixing bowl, add all ingredients and squish into meat with hands to insure even distribution of spices.

Now place meat in oblong pan, previously lined with tin foil. Pat meat into loaf form and cover completely with remaining foil.

Bake in 350-degree oven for 60-90 minutes. Serves six.

Fijis Place 3rd In Cup Contest

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity received third place runner-up recognition as an outstanding national chapter at the annual convention in Denver last month.

This is the first time the fraternity has been eligible for the Cheney Cup award, having been a colony until February, 1965.

Sahuaro Photo Schedule

SENIORS

Thursday, Oct. 27 U-V-W
Tomorrow, Oct. 28 T
Today, Oct. 27 S-T

GREEKS

Pi Kappa Alpha, Pikettes
Pi Kappa Alpha, Pikettes
Phi Delta Theta, Golden Hearts

ASU Photographic Service, Matthews Hall
8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.
9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday

C. R. Conley, Photographer, 106 W. University
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10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

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Club Calendar

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clubs interested in publishing meeting or activity dates of their organizations in this column may bring the information into MU3 or call 966-3656 at least two days before desired date of publication.

TODAY

RUSSIAN CIRCLE will meet in LL 9 at 3:30 p.m.

ART LEAGUE will meet in Arts 310 at 3:30 p.m.

"Continuity and Differentiability" will be discussed by Dr. D. G. Stewart at the **MATH CLUB** meeting in PSB 134 at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served from 3:30 to 4. After Dr. Stewart's talk there will be a meeting of all students interested in joining the club.

Officers Elected

Newly-elected officers of the BA council include: Norman Walker, president; John Holman, vice-president; Lenora Couvdos, secretary; and Paul Klumb, treasurer.

The council, consisting of two representatives from each organization in the BA, numbers over 40 persons.

Future activities include participation in Senior Day on Nov. 12 and sponsoring BA Day on Feb. 3, along with a continuation of the series of faculty-students coffees on dates to be announced, according to Holman.

Who's Whose

Editor's Note: Students wishing to announce a pinning, engagement or marriage may pick-up the necessary form in MU3. Please try to have the form completed at least three days prior to date of publication desired.

PINNED

Laura Blauvelt, Chi Omega, Michigan State University, to Elliot Simons, Theta Chi
 Marcia McDowell, Sigma Alpha Iota, to Dave Shehorn, Lambda Chi Alpha

ENGAGED

Connie Meneley, Gamma Phi Beta, to Joe Miller, Sigma Chi
 Sherry Elmore to Bobby Johnson
 Sue Chaille to John Mitchell, Jr., Alpha Tau Omega
 Beverly Jones, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Mark Bayer, Kappa Sigma
 Naomi Himmelstein to Timothy J. Young, US Navy
 Marlene D. Rogers, Lambda Delta Sigma, to M. Kim Russell, Delta Phi Kappa
 Judith A. Brannon to Richard J. Wustrack.
 Kris Robison, Phi Beta Phi, to Rick Donato, Tau Kappa Epsilon
 Lynn Litton to Al Thelcox
 Billie Kay Oberle to Craig L. Young, US Army
 Michelle Connely to Bill Hart, Sigma Chi
 Carol Meader, Pi Beta Phi, to George West, UofA Law School.

MARRIED

Pat Hiesel to George Price, Sigma Nu, Oklahoma University.

FRIDAY

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN'S ACTIVE RETURN TO EDUCATION (AWARE) will meet in the MU Pagoda Room from 12 noon until 1 p.m. This is a luncheon meeting and will cost \$1.50 per person.

"Birth of a Baby" is the title of a film to be presented by **ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**, national pre-med and pre-dent honorary. The film will be shown in LL 18 at 3 p.m. There will be a narrator to answer any questions following the film. All interested persons are invited to attend. Admission is free.

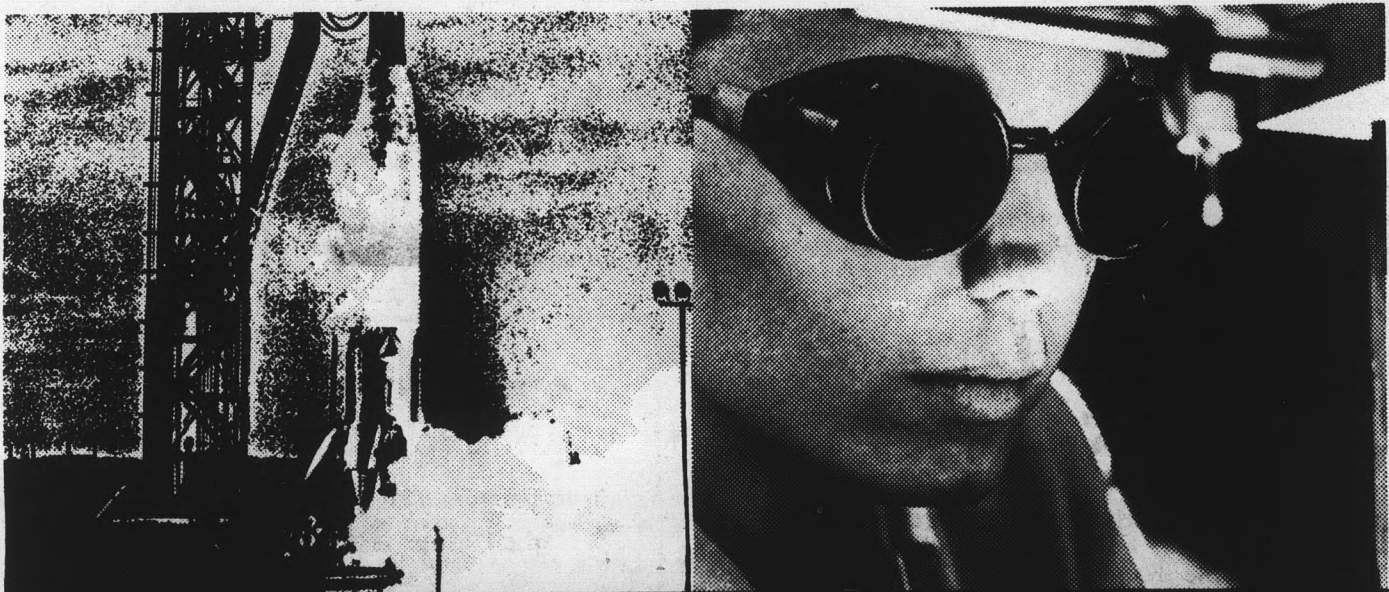
WEDNESDAY

A guided tour of the Hayden Library will be included in the **ALPHA BETA ALPHA** meeting at the Payne Training School Library at 8 p.m.



Photo by Dan Clark

MALTESIANS — Members this year of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's auxiliary are, front row, left to right: Ann McMahon, Susy Pletsch, Diana Van Duerm, Vivian Corkill (house mother), Gaye Gravely, Ellen Shahan, Sue Ellen Nunez. Back row: Sharon Mitchell, Nadia Komarnyckyj, Lainey Voita, Sue Norman and Linda Ambrose. Not pictured are Andi Frady, Judy Hunter, Mary Klock, Sandy Price and Charlene Saylor.



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Bits and Pieces

ORCHESIS

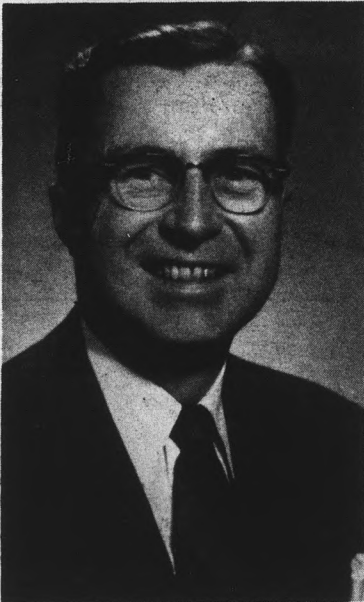
Ten members and five alternates have been chosen by Orchesis, modern dance honorary, from among those who tried out this fall.

Regular members taken into the honorary group are Roseann Dezimmer, Robin Healy, Joy Hubbard, Nancy Monsees, Roxanne Neeley, Toni Neff, Joyce Pinkley, Shirley Powell, Pauline Urbano, and Stephanie Rose.

Alternates are Penny Lawrence, Shari Owens and Pam Ong, Michele Doyle, and Linda James.

WRENN

Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology, has been appointed to the Arizona Advisory Council for Vocational Education. Dr. Wrenn, who joined the University faculty in 1964, previously taught at the University of Minnesota.

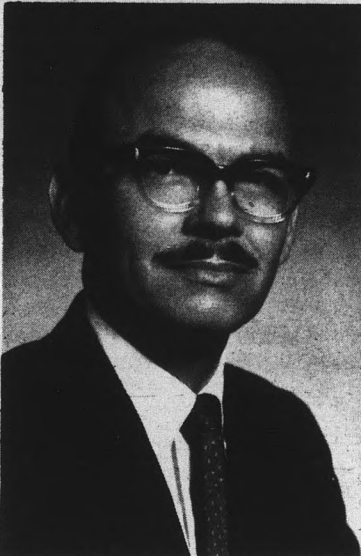


DR. GILBERT WRENN

CANRIGHT

Dr. James E. Canright, professor and chairman of the department of botany, will attend the centennial celebration at Yale University this week, held in commemoration of the founding 100 years ago of the Peabody Museum of Natural History.

The three-day event, which will center on the theme of the evolutionary processes, will be Oct. 26 to 28.



JAMES E. CANRIGHT

PIAN

Dr. Richard H. J. Pian, civil engineering professor, will discuss "Steel Folded Plate Structures" Monday in Los Angeles, Calif., during the "Space Forms in Steel" lecture series.

The American Institute of Steel Construction is sponsoring the series of lectures to broaden the interest of practicing structural engineers and engineering educators in the most unusual type of structures.

Dr. Pian will deliver his lecture at 7 p.m. in the Union Oil Center auditorium.

A similar lecture series is expected to be presented in the

FOSTER

Dr. David W. Foster, assistant professor of Spanish, will present a paper, "Vowel Development in Medieval Spanish," at the Kansas Regional Linguistics Conference Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

TATE

Dr. Donald J. Tate, professor and chairman of the department of office administration and business education, will be a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the New Mexico State Teachers Association in Albuquerque.

The meeting is held today on the campus of the University of New Mexico.

He will address the business education section of the association on the subject "Putting the Business in General Business and Bookkeeping."



DR. DONALD J. TATE

Youth Educators To Convene Here

The eighth annual fall conference on the Education of Young Children, featuring Dr. Amy Hostler, vice president of the World Organization for Early Childhood Education as the keynote speaker, will be held Saturday at Cosner Auditorium from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The program will include resource centers and forums on "Providing for Learning", "Child Development Centers and Preschools", and "Communicating with Parents."

The conference, sponsored by the Arizona Kindergarten Teachers Association, the Arizona Association for the Education of Young Children and the

ASU Department of Elementary Education, is open to all interested faculty and staff.

Doctor's Book Issued In Spain

A Spanish translation of "Psychological Research," a book by Dr. Arthur J. Bachrach, chairman of the psychology department, has been published.

Ediciones Morata, major publishing firm in Madrid, Spain, and distributing through South America, has published the book which was originally published by Random House, New York City.

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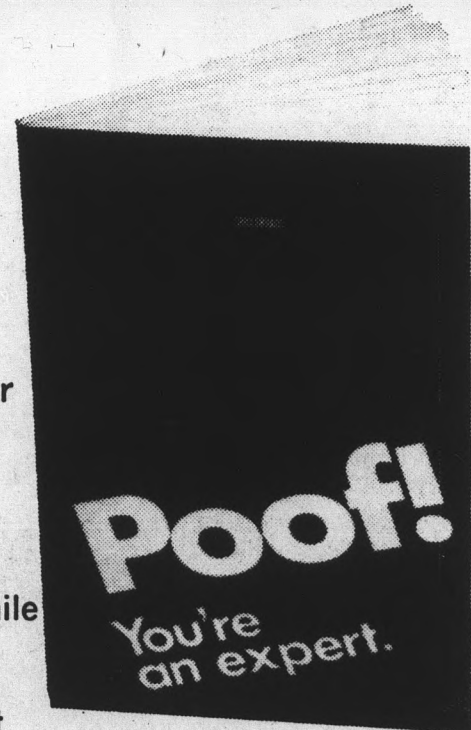
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Photo by BIN Gray

INTRAMURALS SHOVE OFF — Backstroke contestants move out in the intramural swimming finals at the University pool last Thursday. Protest letters have been filed with the intramurals office to contest participation in the meet by certain winning swimmers.

Swim Meet Protests Registered

Letters of protest were filed with the intramurals office against the eligibility of four swimmers, including Rick Heisley and Ray Harris of Best B Hall, after the intramural swimming finals last Thursday.

Heisley took the 50-yard freestyle event while Harris copped the 50-yard breaststroke race.

"We weren't sure if we were eligible or not," said Heisley for the two of them. "We both swam varsity at New Mexico." "WE WERE asked to swim for Best B by our athletic coordinator," he went on. "Our adviser seemed to think it was all right."

It would be all right if Heisley and Harris only SWAM varsity at New Mexico. If they lettered in the sport, it's a different story.

Another protest was registered against freshman Zane Brown, a Phi Delta Theta pledge. Brown swept the diving event.

"HE JUST graduated from high school," said Larry Jarnigan, athletic director of the Phi Deltas. "He's just a diver. He doesn't practice with the (swimming) team. He just practices . . . like all good divers."

Brown isn't on the swimming team. There is no swimming team yet this year.

Collegiate swimming competition does not start until February. Right now, swimmers

are working out under the supervision of swimming Coach Walt Schleuter. But no team has been selected and a team roster isn't yet even in the planning stages.

THE FINAL protest was registered against Tom Caughey of Sigma Chi, on the grounds that

Caughey competed on the varsity swimming team at Southern Illinois and earned a letter.

Caughey was not available for comment.

Only one event went uncontested: the backstroke, in which Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge Allen Holly took first place.

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Greatest Sport — But Not Here

ASU may be slow at catching on, but this is ridiculous.

It's the most widely played sport in the world.

More people turn out to watch this sport than at any other athletic event anywhere in the world.

IT IS PLAYED in every major city of every country on earth. But here in Tempe, after three years of struggling to get started, soccer is still regarded as an oddity.

When 97,000 Europeans crowd into one stadium to see a single soccer match, something has GOT to be happening.

That's just what happened in the World Soccer Cup match between England and West Germany last year. In addition to the on-hand crowd, 450 million people saw the game on television all over the world. It was heralded as the second greatest sporting event in history, second only to the Olympic games.

AND WHILE SOCCER flourishes all over the globe, the Sun Devil Soccer Club goes on playing to a handful of rather disinterested fans, few of them from ASU.

In soccer, the object is to score points by putting a tanned leather sphere through an opponent's goal. The ball is about the size of a volleyball and weighs between 14 and 16 ounces. The goal is 24 feet wide and is eight feet high.

(Continued on page 15)

state press

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, between 8:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m., or call 964-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum per issue.

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BOOKS — BOOKS — BOOKS
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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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Dear BABY BEAR: I love you — you big, hairy bruin! LI

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World Popular Game Just Catching On at ASU

Soccermen Must Have Skill, Stick-to-itiveness

(Continued from page 14)

In every country but the United States, soccer is known as football. But there's more than feet in this game. A good player can control the ball as well with his head, hips, knees or chest as he can with his feet.

SOCCERMEN WEAR no padding, but body contact is a big part of the game. Moving a player with a shoulder into his chest is not uncommon, nor is it illegal.

Just why soccer is the world's most popular sport is not hard to determine. The rules are almost deceptively simple, while the game's physical benefits are unlimited.

When the players take the field, 120 yards long by 75 yards in width, they're there to play for a straight 45 minutes. No timeouts . . . no rests. And when that 45 minutes is up, they're only half through. After a ten-minute halftime, the men are off again on another 45-minute jaunt.

SHOULD AN infraction of the rules occur during a game, such as touching the ball with the hands or shoving an opponent from behind, the ball is immediately placed down and the innocent team awarded a free kick toward their opponents' goal.

The point is . . . the action never stops. Neither do the players. In the Arizona Soccer League, of which the Sun Devil Soccer Club is a member, only three substitutions are allowed during the course of an entire game. Once a sub has taken the place of a starter, he can never take any other players' place in that game.

AS A RESULT, eight of the 11 men who make up a soccer team go all the way without a break, save the ten-minute halftime.

Of the 11 men on a team, five are basically the offensive threat of the squad. These are the center forward, the right and left insides and the right and left outsides. These men stay at about midfield and take the ball from there to the enemy goal.

The first line of defense is the halfbacks . . . the center, right and left halfbacks. These three run as much as any player on the field. They drop back when the opposition is attacking and they press forward when their own front line is in enemy territory.

THE DEFENSIVE anchors of a soccer team are the fullbacks. These men stay relatively close to the goal and protect against offensive attacks by the enemy.

The last line of defense is the goalie. He stays at the goal at all times and is the only man on the field who is permitted to pick up the ball in his hands.

Around the goal is a penalty area or goalie's box measuring 24 yards wide by 18 yards long. Only inside this box does the goalie have the privilege of putting his hands on the ball to either catch or block it.

SOCCER ATTIRE is scant, to say the least. Shorts, a light

jersey, socks and shoes complete the player's wardrobe. The shoes are much like football shoes, carrying spikes made of anything from leather to rubber. But the shoes are not a necessity. Some players play in tennis shoes while others do remarkably well in bare feet.

The best soccer teams are experts at controlling the ball. Passes are the heart of the game, moving the ball through opponents with well-timed and well-placed kicks to teammates.

The mark of a poor team is

one which kicks wildly at the ball with no immediate objective in mind except to, "Get that ball out of here!"

A PRACTICED, well-drilled soccer team demonstrates "team-work" as well as, if not better than, any other sports team in the world.

Students from 13 different countries make up the soccer team here. But they never had any trouble communicating with each other when they first went out to play. Soccer is just that kind of a game.

The Sun Devils last year won the Phoenix League Knock-Out

Cup in league play. In addition, they tied for second place in the final league standings.

THIS WAS accomplished against teams of semi-professionals and men in their 20's and 30's. Almost always, the Devils couldn't understand what their opponents were saying. The foreign languages and dialects were so thick they almost slowed down a couple of games.

But with little . . . almost NO . . . help from the University or Associated Students, the Soccer Club has held together in its few years of existence.

While the UofA was support-

ing its soccer team with traveling expenses and free transportation, the Sun Devils kept upping their yearly dues to take care of extra expenses.

BUT THE players never hesitated to pay the extra amounts. They were anxious to play ball.

There are now 13 professional soccer franchises in cities in the United States. If anything, soccer is on its way up . . . in the U. S.

In Tempe, the Sun Devils play and win and draw smaller crowds each week. But they probably won't quit because of this.

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Kicker Loss Crucial

Coach Frank Kush says the Devils' offense is rounding into form.

But the offensive punch of place kicker Bob Rokita may be lost to the team for the season.

A MISPLACED cartilage seem to be the problem, and if Rokita is in pain, he's in no worse shape than the Devils' scoring punch.

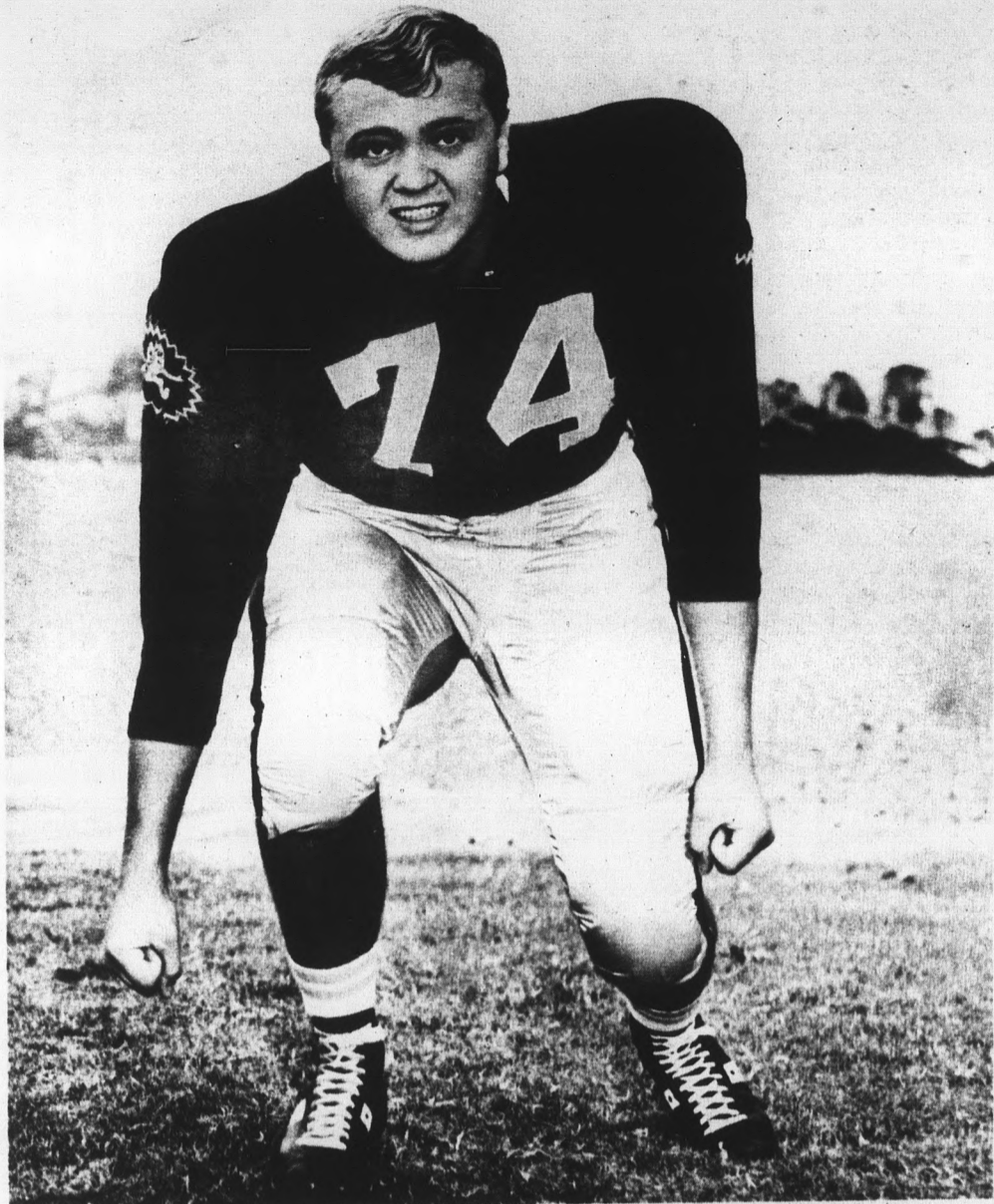
Rokita left Saturday's game too early to be around in a crucial field goal situation in the fourth quarter.

Till Saturday, Rokita had been steadily improving in the kicking department.

SPECIFICALLY, he'd converted four straight extra points without a miscue since missing against West Texas State on Oct. 1

The 6-3, 215-pound junior will be missed on defense where he was a star performer with Curley Culp and company.

Kush may need this weekend off to work on a replacement for Rokita.



DEFENSIVE TACKLE, PLACE KICKER BOB ROKITA

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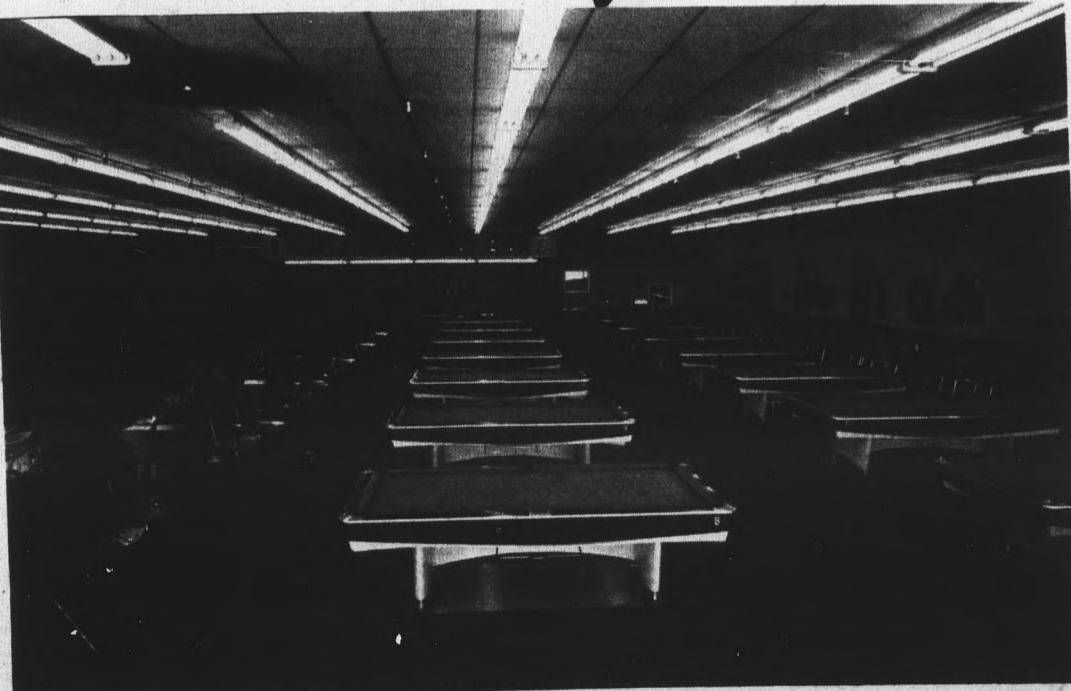


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