

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, December 13, 1966

Vol. 48—No. 47

Student's Argument Wins Parking Appeal

By DICK GAZI

Handing down its first decision of the year, the AS Supreme Court reversed a Department of Traffic Appeals decision Wednesday when it found a pre-med student "not guilty" of parking in an unauthorized area.

The defendant, junior Richard Nudo, had appealed a \$2 fine imposed on him for parking in a lot the night of the Oregon State football game Oct. 22.

THE DEPARTMENT of Traffic Appeals had refused Nudo's appeal because he had disregarded a parking attendant who was charging 50 cents to park in the campus lot at the southeast corner of University Drive and Van Ness Street.

Nudo claimed that there weren't any signs posted at the entrance of the lot stating one had to pay, and the parking attendant had no identification.

He also added that the attendant was a "rather untidy character," and he thought the person was joking. He substantiated this by saying that the attendant wore jeans, sweatshirt, sandals and sported a beard.

ACTING IN his own defense, Nudo said he had an off-campus parking permit which entitled him to parking privileges seven days a week for 24 hours a day.

The one Campus Security Traffic Parking regulation that applies to the situation states, "The registration of a motor vehicle does not insure availability of parking space, but it does grant the privilege of parking in a specified area when space is available."

Referring to this clause, Nudo said parking space was available in the lot at the time.

SUPPORTING HIS CASE, Nudo presented the court a deposition from Constance Rayburn, a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, who was his date at the time of the incident.

The Supreme Court's reason for its decision reads, "Parking lot No. 76, as posted, is a restricted student lot, reserved for off-campus students from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and is reserved for cars with stickers at all other times. Mr. Nudo has a valid sticker and is, therefore, entitled to use the lot when space is available & which was the case."



Photos by Bill Gray

AND THAT'S ALL BULL—A contestant in the Sun Devil Rodeo, held Saturday and Sunday, hangs on for all he is worth as he tries to stay on Brahma bull for the allotted time. The Sun Devil cowgirls ran away with the women's division beating second-place Cochise College by more than 100 points.

Cowgirls Take First In Blue Ribbon Tilt

Sun Devil cowgirls ran away with first place at the Rodeo this weekend after scoring 233 points, over 100 more than the second place girls team from Cochise College.

University cowboys and cowgirls placed in six of the eight events held at the rodeo on Saturday and Sunday. Susan Hamman was named best all-around girl with 140 points while Nial Robinson took all-around boy with 141 points.

In the men's division John Wright placed second in calf roping while Frank Craighead took third. Other winners were Nial Robinson, third in saddle bronc riding and bareback riding. Fourth place in ribbon roping went to Frank Craighead.

Devil cowgirls took first and second spots in the goat tying event. Barbara Swedlund placed first and Susan Hamman second. Susan Hamman also copped fourth place in the barrel race, the other women's event.

Over 175 contestants from 15 universities and colleges in Arizona and southern California participated in the ninth annual rodeo.

DRINKING IN DORMS . . . CARS —

Alcohol Rules Spelled Out

Consumption of alcohol on campus or in any public place may result in the arrest of the person. If he is a student he can be suspended from the University.

Dean of Men, Russell Bloyer, recently said, "Students cited or booked by the police and found guilty in a court of law for anything in which alcohol is involved, or in a situation in which the mere possession or use of alcohol increases the probability that an undesirable or dangerous situation may develop, will be subject to a minimum disciplinary action of probation by the University."

UNIVERSITY probation rules include dormitories, fraternity houses, football games, all school events and cars. "Any violation of that probation will be cause for the student to be referred to the University Discipline Committee, at which time the student becomes liable

to suspension from the University," Bloyer added.

Director of Campus Security John Duffy said "The majority of those arrested on campus for consumption of alcohol are non-students. They are usually drunks who wander onto campus. Drinking among students on campus is isolated to very few cases."

"We did have quite a few reports of drinking at the football games, but due to our limited police force the Stadium was policed by the Pinkerton Detective Agency, and those who were arrested were mainly non-students," he said.

THE ARIZONA Revised Statutes (Sec. 244) states that persons consuming liquor from a broken package in any public place are guilty of a misdemeanor. It is also unlawful, under state law, for anyone under the age of 21 to consume or possess alcoholic beverages.

Sahuaros Sales Deadline Near

Book sales for the 1967 Sahuaros Yearbook end at 4:30 p.m. Friday in MU 207.

Students and faculty can subscribe to the 496-page book for \$7 or can break the payment into two parts — \$4 down now with the remaining \$3 due by Feb. 14.

Seasonal Program Features 5 Groups

The University's traditional Christmas program will feature five performing groups tomorrow at 2:40 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

The Collegium Musicum, di-

rected by Frederick Gable, will play selections from Cantata No. 91 in "Praise to Thee, O Jesus Christ" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Thomas Barker, student organist, will perform "Wake, Awake, a Voice is Calling" by Bach.

The Concert Choir directed by Lawrence Hoogerhyde, graduate music assistant, will play "Hosanna in Excelsis" by Charles Gounod, "The Wise Man" by Gretchaninoff and "A Noel" by Grant Fletcher.

The student string quartet conducted by Takayori Atsumi, lecturer in music, will perform the first movement of "Allegro Moderato" by Alexander Borodin.

The quartet is composed of Ellen Wolfinger, violin; Dwight Lear, violin; Susan Rath, viola; and David Nebel, violoncello.

The Brass Choir, directed by Eugene Chausow, will perform the "Festival of Christmas Music for Brass Choir and Percussion" by Ronald Lo Presti, assistant professor of music.

Lot 82 Remains Open Overnight

Grady Gammage Parking Lot 82 will remain open for overnight parking to those who have "R" stickers for the remainder of this semester, Campus Security said Friday.



Photo by Bill Gray

THE DROP OF A HAT — This cowboy at the Sun Devil Rodeo isn't really a trick rider bending over to pick up a hat from the ground, he is just following his hat down to the ground after finding the horse didn't appreciate him on his back.

TV's 'Profiles' Concerns Wilson's Judicial Choice

The 14th program in the "Profiles in Courage" series, broadcast by KAET-TV, Channel 8, tonight at 8, will dramatize one episode in Woodrow Wilson's political career.

Woodrow Wilson was determined to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court with a progressive, in January 1916. His choice was Louis Brandeis, a highly qualified lawyer and eloquent spokesman for liberal causes who had greatly influenced Wilson's own economic philosophy.

Brandeis was considered an anathema to conservatives and businessmen who feared a progressive on the Supreme Court bench. Then Brandeis was attacked by the bigots and hate-mongers because he was Jewish.

Though the opposition against Brandeis' nomination seemed insurmountable, Wilson was un-

willing to surrender even though the defeat of the Brandeis nomination in the Senate might cost him considerable prestige, and possibly the Presidency in November 1916.

The nomination of Louis Brandeis was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee by a slim margin of two votes, and it finally passed the Senate.

Wilson's refusal to withdraw the nomination he believed to be vital to the nation's well-being was a true act of courage.

The cast includes Whit Bissell as Woodrow Wilson, John McMartin as Joseph Tumulty, William Daniels as Atty.-Gen. Gregory, Paul Stewart as Louis D. Brandeis, Philip Ober as George Anderson and John Hoyt as Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge.

Racine Books Among Consul's Donation

Hayden Library's selection of French books was expanded last week as Paul Coze, French Consul in Phoenix, presented the University with more than 100 French literature and reference books.

Alan D. Covey, head librarian, says that the collection includes such authors as Racine, Jean Giraudoux and Françoise Sagan. "The selection represents the finest literature of France from the classic to the modern writers," he commented.

The French books have been distributed among the various categories of the library, but most are located in the humanities.



MORE LIBRARY BOOKS — Honorable Paul Coze, right, Consul de France en Arizona, presents more than 100 books to Dr. Alan D. Covey, University librarian.

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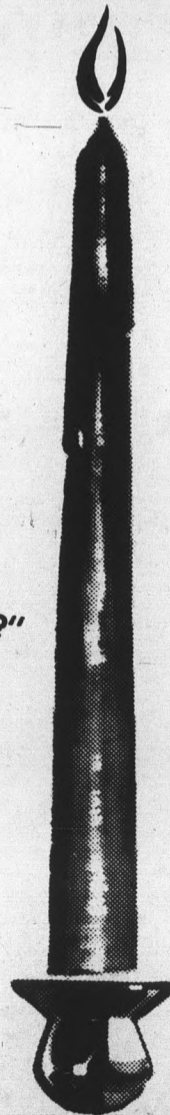
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Bits and Pieces

SETTINGS

"The Design of Settings for Instruction" is the title of an address which will be delivered by Dr. Robert M. W. Travers, professor of education, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, at 2:30 p.m. today in ED 209.

This is the first in the 1966-67 series of programs sponsored by the College of Education for the

purpose of exploring areas of research and interest to University faculty and school personnel throughout the state.

BEST MEN

Best man and best floor of the month for December have been named by Best B Hall.

Joe Sanchez, freshman art major, was named man of the month for designing the Best B T-shirt. The design pictures Moses standing on top of A-Mountain holding two tablets. Best is inscribed on one tablet, and B on the other. The T-shirts are being sold to the residents of Best B, and will be worn throughout the school year.

The third floor was named the floor of the month for the enthusiasm that residents displayed during the Inter-hall

Council king and queen contest. Members of the third floor, led by Cortney Birenbaum, Rich Heisely and Jim Moomaw, serenaded their candidates for queen in Mac A and B with electric guitars.

CAROLING PARTY

A Christmas Caroling party will be held tonight at 8 by the AWS and Interhall Council.

The "Sounds of Christmas" is the theme of the party which will begin on the Quad Mall. The group will sing at most of the dorms, picking up new carolers as they tour the campus.

The tour will end with refreshments in the Quad lobby where the winners of the "Deck the Hall's" contest will be announced.

All off-campus students are invited to attend.

Your Senator



FINE ARTS SENATOR — Linda Vogel represents the College of Fine Arts in the Student Senate for the second year and serves as the chairman of the Student Government Operations Committee which is currently studying reapportionment.

Fish Friday Finis

Even though Catholic law no longer commands abstaining from meat as a penance on Fridays, Catholics may continue to abstain voluntarily.

Father Walsh, director of the Newman Catholic Student center, described the new move as the church's way to "encourage alternate voluntary penances that will mean something to the individual. It's not much of a penance to give up a hamburger and have lobster thermidor in its place."

Some alternate penances Father Walsh mentioned are "doing something for someone in the dorm who doesn't like you or

donating date money to the United Fund so that someone can have a hot meal tonight."

The only remaining days of abstinence are Ash Wednesday and the six days of Lent. Even on these a person can exempt himself for good cause, such as "when not eating the offered meat would offend your dinner host," according to Father Walsh.

The local representative to the National Council of Catholic Bishops is Bishop Francis J. Green of the Tucson diocese, who announced the dietary changes.

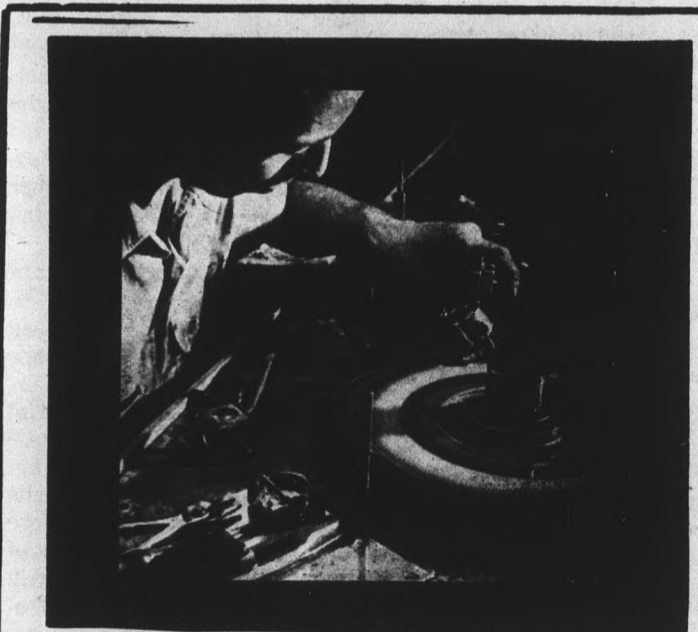
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Too much publicity?

Some questions have been raised as to the publicity the much discussed, yet unrecognized Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has received from time to time in the State Press.

First, in an informal poll taken of State Press staff, the consensus was that we should get out of Vietnam — by winning the war. We believe this reflects the majority attitude of University students. We also know that everything this controversial group does cannot be called beneficial to the University.

Second, almost all the staff members believe that the minority should be heard. SDS is definitely in the minority.

Third, the actions of the national SDS (part of the "New Left") are, according to some, anti-American, cause only disorder and seek chaos on the University campuses, and therefore should be discouraged and even condemned.

We have these questions: What factual evidence do we have that they achieved their goal, or are achieving their goal, here or on other campuses? If there is some, what has been done about it or do we have the power to do anything about it, under our state and national laws? Our laws are made after an action has taken place, not before—innocent until proven guilty.

To stifle their voice before they do anything contradicts a constitutional guarantee. If we break one, why not the rest, including free press?

Fourth, SDS seems to be the target of the far right, in many of its activities, if not all. Both the far left or the far right are minority groups. Both should be heard, especially here on the University campus, "the marketplace of ideas." Both have elements of both good and bad; one advocates militarism, the other pacifism, yet as we have said before, they deserve to be heard, and because they do differ from the opinions and attitudes (norms) of the majority, they do make news.

News is what we are attempting to bring the University community. If one party feels strongly enough and has information (factual) to the contrary of another party we will give them an equal opportunity to express their views, but the facts will not be altered. Omission is a greater sin than over-publicity on a University campus.

OPINION

Covenant Players

Several weeks ago a number of students gathered around two men, a casually dressed Negro and a white man in a business suit in front of the library. They were talking over their troubles. "I've got troubles," said the Negro; a construction worker with starving children and a nagging wife. His back was bad — he was out of work. The white had troubles too. He had lost \$20,000 through bad investments in the stock market and a marina in Florida, and he had a nagging wife as well. The people listened; then went on to class. Later another circle of people gathered around the men who were still talking over their troubles. Many seemed disturbed by what they heard them saying. Some wondered if it was a real \$10 bill the white fellow used to light his cigarette. It was. Who were these characters? They were members of the Covenant Players, a National Repertory Theater with 50 members in their resident company in Los Angeles. They were brought here by the Cooperative Campus Ministry. They operate around a core of eight professional players, three of whom were performing on our mall, under the direction of Charles M. Tanner who is author of most of the company's stock of 80 plays.

The company, which was founded in 1963, has given more than 2700 performances — 150 a month — throughout the United States. Road trips have taken them to Tempe, Denver, Seattle, Chicago and Pittsburgh. In 1967 trips are scheduled for Las Vegas, Boston, New York City and along the Eastern coast. They perform some plays that last for only 10 seconds, and others that are one hour long. They have acted in hospitals, job corps camps, federal prisons, airplanes and on campus malls. But their favorite stage is in the church. They present religious drama whose main task is to make people think about the lives they lead and whether it is the life they should lead. Their method? They do not present traditional religious drama but instead portray scenes from the real lives people actually lead emphasizing situations mortals face daily but may never be able to put in the perspective until the Covenant Players bring them to their stage. They appeared for three-day stands in front of the library between classes in September and November and will return to the mall in the spring. They are effective because they have made some people think.

DOUG BROWN

Letters to the Editor

Editor,

We need more parking space. This seems to be the battle cry of anyone who owns a car at any of the major universities around the country. Everyone demands that the administration produce one million extra parking spaces, post haste. These should be not more than two steps away from all of any one person's classes. The administration has produced a vast amount of parking space in recent years, but like most other things in our post-war education boom, the problem has outgrown the present solution.

So we look for other solutions. Upperclassmen cry out that freshmen don't need cars. Lowerclassmen scream for equal rights. I'm afraid that if something isn't done, we peace-loving students will be at each other's throats, in a fight to the death over who is going to park what car where.

Now, if the administration does submit to our desires, and buys more land and builds more parking lots farther and farther away from the campus, will we have gained anything? These lots will be so distant, that one will have to park his car, and then take out his "handy-dandy, fold up, pocket size "bicycle," and pedal "through rain, sleet, and snow (upon occasion)" to his classes.

Why not create more parking space on the land we already own? Where? Up in the wild blue yonder. Since the price of land is so high, and the distances so vast, why don't we build lots that are two or three decks high. If three or four of the major parking lots were double or triple deckers, there would be no parking problem. Also, there would be a lot fewer blisters to treat at the infirmary.

The cost of the land for distant parking lots would partially pay for the construction, and a small daily charge for parking would help pay for maintenance of the lots. These lots would provide shade on sunny days, and protection for you and your car on our rare, bad weather, days.

Also, in the unforeseeable event that this parking space might not be in demand at a later date, these lots could be designed so that they could be converted into needed building space at relatively low costs.

Let's stop complaining and bickering over such a simple problem, and start working together to get something done.

Henry C. Martin

Editors: Several underground parking lots are planned for later construction.

Editor:

In taking note of the latest Senate debate over the dormitory library appropriation, one wonders if the money could not be put to better use by keeping Hayden Library open longer in the evenings — perhaps till midnight. This would serve the men of the dormitory complexes much more satisfactorily, and would in addition benefit the majority of the rest of the student body.

Stewart Fischer

* * *

Editor:

I note with interest that the Student Senate is now contemplating spending \$900 "from the unappropriated balance" to buy uniforms for themselves. Might I suggest, instead of \$900 for blazers, about \$50 for beanies. Net savings: \$850. (Perhaps sufficient elegant beanies could even be bought for less than \$50.)

Lonnie R. Karr

Implications

At 10:32 a.m. a car speeds down Orange Street. Suddenly, the driver slams on the brakes.

"Damn pedestrian!" screams the driver to his passenger. "Did you see that? He stepped right out in front of me."

The car lunges forward only to screech to a halt.

"Idiot," cries the driver as another student steps in the car's path. "The students around this campus must have suicidal tendencies. Everytime I start up another of them idiots gets in my way. Can't wait 'til I get the car parked . . . somewhere."

"Hey, look! A parking place," says the harried driver. "Those crazy pedestrians sure tried hard enough to get hit but I fooled them all. Even the ones that came out from between parked cars."

"Let's cross the street here at this Chevy," the driver says to his passenger as he locks his parked car.

The driver and his former passenger step into the street and both jump back on the curb as a car roars past.

"Did you see that car?" yells the driver turned pedestrian. "If my feet had been two inches longer, I'd had it. Maniac drivers!!!"

Sandy Smolen

state press

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From the back row

By NORVILLE NEXUS

Today's saga — The Great Literary Controversy (or, How To Get Yourself In Hot Water by Distributing Poetry).

The setting of our story differs little from the present-day campus — it was a place of learning akin to ASU.

Then, as now, there were some people who felt strongly about certain issues and there were others who, just as strongly, felt the opposite about these issues.

People on both sides of the fence distributed propaganda sympathetic to their beliefs. There were those who wanted a ban on snuff. "Too dangerous," they said, "the hallucinations snuff causes can permanently maim your mind."

But the big controversy concerned an "anti-patriotic, filthy and just naturally degenerate poem" that was distributed by a small group who opposed involvement of the local government in the affairs of another smaller town.

They had dug the poem out of a book, reproduced it because it somewhat followed their beliefs and were passing it out on the campus.

No one seemed to notice the poem for quite some time and then, one day, bang — the snuff controversy took a back seat to the poem controversy.

Someone finally noticed that the poem, although written by a poet whose other works were read to children, was reproduced in Old English Script — a thoroughly morally decrepit thing to do (and besides that, the opposition groups thought it to be in bad taste. In fact, it was in such bad taste, the opposition groups even handed out the poem so other people could see how wicked the other group was for passing out the poem in the first place.)

Well, to make a short story even shorter, let it suffice to say that the group who passed out the poem in the first place was castigated by the University for distributing material that "was in very poor taste."

The group had to disband because of the incident and the other factions on campus were very, very happy. Small cries of literary censorship died with the group and the administrators regaled in their newly-acquired power.

Soon, fault was found with other factions on campus and they were disbanded one by one.

It came to be, in time, that the campus was rid of all influences that would commit students to use their minds to make their own decisions about what was good and what was bad.

It didn't take long for the sterile atmosphere to sour the capable professors on campus, so they left. New students shied away from the campus in favor or other, more liberal campuses.

And soon what was once a campus, a place where young people matured both physically and mentally, became a small island that shut itself away from everything that was bad and evil and wicked in the world, and it became an entity unto itself. And it died unto itself.

City Has Problems

Need Responsible City Planning

By JOHN DIXON

The campus chapter of the American Institute of Architects sponsored a panel discussion in the MU ballroom last week.

The four-member panel on environmental problems met to discuss possible ways for better understanding among responsible city planning groups.

A color slide presentation showing cluttered and unsightly scenes in the Phoenix area opened the program. Following was the College of Architecture's plan of better space and scenery improvements. Converting canals into park areas, fewer billboards along streets, better shopping center arrangement and removal of unsightly junk yards were proposed.

PANEL MEMBERS were Ron Hardert, a sociologist; Rev. Charles Seller, minister of the United Presbyterian Church, Phoenix; Calvin Straub, architect; and Leonard Goodall, assistant professor of political science.

"These problems of the cities are bigger than anyone," Goodall said. "However, a huge metropolitan combine government is not the answer. They are cumbersome, too involved, and there is always an action against such controls." He feels the "formation of regional council governments, a little UN" could be the answer.

REV. SELLER believes that man is primarily a consumer. "Because of this, we have allowed business to become abusive to human senses. But the question lies in whether the human body is served properly within this environment."

Straub said the problem of communication among architects and businessmen, government and sociologists, has led to the slowing down of improvement of environment problems by any one group.

He also questioned the moral right of a property owner to willfully destroy natural beauty in order to take advantage of his legal property rights, thereby harming his neighbors.

Applications Due For Study in Hawaii

Students majoring in Asian and Pacific Ocean studies have only a few days remaining to apply for the 70 East-West Center graduate degree scholarships being offered.

THE DEADLINE is Thursday.

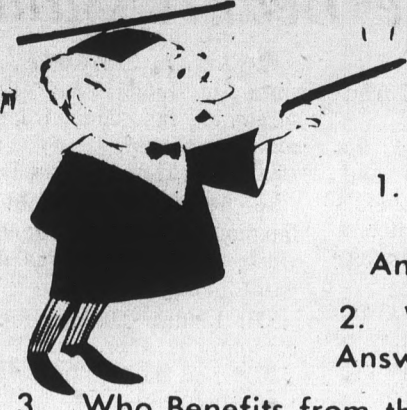
A U.S. government project, the East-West Center in Honolulu exists in cooperation with the University of Hawaii, promoting understanding among the people of the U.S., Asia, and the Pacific.

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ed to students majoring in this field for either the June or September, 1967 classes. Transportation, tuition, books, housing and food are included.

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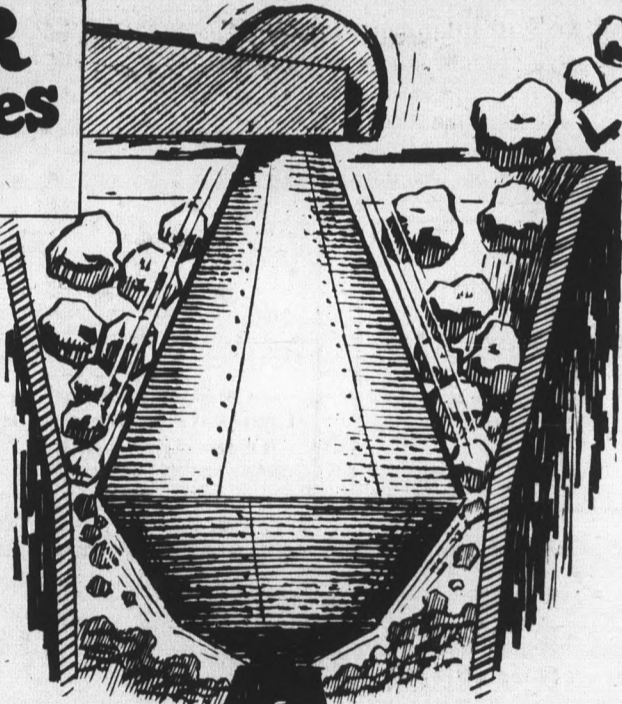
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By LINDA COTTAM
Assistant Society Editor

When I arrived at the beauty salon Thursday afternoon, Jane, my hairdresser, was nowhere in sight. One of the other girls was on the phone.

"Do we serve Negroes? Yes, I suppose we could. What's the name, please? Dionne what? Spell that please. W-A-R-W-I-C-K. Alright. We'll expect her right away."

She hung up and calmly went back to manicuring her nails. I was astounded. She looked college age, maybe only high school. Could it be she didn't know who Dionne Warwick is?

JANE CAME IN just then, apologizing for her tardiness and explaining that she had inadvertently locked herself in the ladies' lounge (whoever coined the phrase "only your hairdresser knows for sure" wasn't referring to my hairdresser. Jane knows absolutely nothing for sure).

I told Jane that Dionne Warwick would soon be in to have her hair done. Jane looked at the other girl and winked, drawing small, quick circles in the air near her ear and pointing in my direction.

"It's true," I insisted. "Ask her."

"Yes, there's a girl named Dionne — whatever it is — coming in. So?"

IT WAS JANE'S turn to be astounded. She turned on the girl as if to kick her, but instead gave her a lecture on the earliest and latest songs and sounds of Dionne Warwick. When she finished, the girl was a nervous wreck. She watched the door, twiddled her thumbs, spilled Presto wave lotion on her uni-

form.

"You wouldn't consider trading patrons?" she asked.

"Nope," Jane answered, approaching me with razor in hand. "At least if I wreck Linda's hair, she won't advertise it to a full house at Grady Gammage tonight."

Twenty minutes went by and my hair was cut and ready to roll. Still no sight of the famous singer.

"SUCCESS HAS probably spoiled her," said the girl, pouting. "She probably does this everywhere she goes."

Just then, she came in — a slim, fine-featured Negress with a triangle scarf over her hair.

"Dionne Warwick," she said quietly, almost shyly to the desk clerk. She was led to the station where the girl who was to do her hair stood staring. No one knew how to react, so no one reacted. Miss Warwick, wearing a short grey skirt, patterned stockings, grey heels and a blue and grey striped shirt, was received quietly, without fuss or ceremony.

Everyone in the salon was uncomfortably silent. Miss Warwick had her hair washed. She, too, was silent. But when the girl began to comb out and part off the short black hair, Miss Warwick suddenly snatched the comb from her hand and combed it out herself.

"NOW I THINK you can see the form I want," she said. Again her voice was quiet. "This part behind the ear, this full, this ear not showing, flat and tapered here."

"I'll do it," I decided.

"HELLO," I WROTE, "My name is Linda, and I'm a screaming fan. Could I ask you some questions?"

(signed) Three Dryers Down" She received my note and laughed. Immediately Jane provided her with a pen and she wrote back:

"Hi Linda. Thanks for the compliment. Fire away."

"Do you do your own hair?" I questioned.

"Almost always," she replied. "I'm treating myself today. Usually I do it myself and if some hair doesn't go, I just cut it off. Then I go to a hairdresser in New York and say 'HELP' and he repairs it."

SHE SAID SHE liked to sing to college audiences because they are "more responsive in a mature manner than most others."

I asked her if she still got nervous before a performance, and she admitted that she did, even though she has been singing in front of audiences since she was six years old.

The hour ended and we left our dryers, I to have a comb-out, she to have a manicure. We talked a while longer about her work, then we left the shop. Miss Warwick went to prepare for a show at Grady Gammage; I went to take my hairdresser to lunch.

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.

TOMORROW

A lecture with slides concerning the kidney machine will be held in SS 108 at 7:30 p.m. The presentation, sponsored by ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, is open to the University community. All members interested in attending an autopsy must sign up at the meeting.

"Unidentified Flying Objects: Problems for Psychology and Sociology," is the topic of a

talk to be held in LSC 191 at 8 p.m. The speech, sponsored by PSI CHI and Alpha Kappa Delta, will be given by Dr. James McDonald of the UofA. Preceding the lecture will be an initiation of new Psi Chi members in MU 209 at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

"Engineering Applications of Computers" will be discussed by Bill Hannig, General Electric Engineer, in ECG 150 at 11:30 a.m. The talk, sponsored by the INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS, is open to the University community. Refreshments will be served.

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FIGHTIN' FEUDIN' —

'Confusions' Nix Bluejays

By JOHN WALLACE
After Saturday's 75-69 win over Creighton University of Omaha, Neb., the basketball team's name should be changed from the Sun Devils to the Fightin' Confusions.

The "fightin'" part is from the team's play under the boards in that wild second half. The "confusions" is from the way the game seemed to affect the Bluejays of Creighton.

In the first half, it might have been an intra-squad game by the Devils. Neither team could hit its basket with a scattergun, but the Jays were getting more shots at it.

AT THE HALF, Creighton had taken no less than 58 shots at the basket. The score was

37-30 in their favor, the result of hitting on 17 of those 58 for a percentage that's almost too horrible to print. But the Devils weren't doing that badly. It's just that they were getting their one shot, then watching as the Bluejays shot until they made it.

Everyone said the Devils would be killed under the boards, but they must have been talking about the first half. After the halftime break, the Tempe bunch got a little rougher. With Lange, Altengarten and Lindner almost battling each other for the rebounds, the Devils started to cut down on the Jays' offensive opportunities.

THE RESULT was that the Jays took only 37 shots in the

second half, and their shooting percentage got no better. They finished around 30.5 per cent and 78.6 at the foul line.

Meanwhile, the Devils were taking more shots and enjoying it more too. They finished at 31.8 per cent from the floor and a brilliant 86.4 at the foul line.

COACH WULK'S boys took the lead late in the game and went into the "stall." It was a good idea. When the impatient Jays fouled Mike Lange, Mike hit two foul shots in a row. Roger Detter did the same when they fouled him.

Devil Wrestlers Place Fifth In UofA Invitational Meet

Sun Devil wrestlers hed to settle for fifth place over the weekend at the UofA's Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

The bright spot in the meet was the performance of Glenn McMinn at 123 pounds. Not only did Glenn repeat as tourney champion, but by winning his 22nd meet championship, he snuffed out his old record of 21 meet top honors while at ASU.

PETE RUSSO, aspiring to be the second Devil to repeat as tourney champ, lost in the last 15 seconds of his match to take

second place in the 130-pound class.

At 145 pounds, Devil Jim Forler took a third place to aid the cause of Coach Ted Bredehoff. "He did a great job," said Bredehoff, who added that he was very pleased with Jim's showing.

In an ironic turn of events, Dick Thompson lost in his semi-final 167-pound clash to a BYU grappler whom he had defeated just a year ago for a meet championship.

WAYNE PARTEE lost in his final match at 177 pounds, as did Dick Cahill in the heavy-weight competition.

The Sun Devils forfeited matches at 115, 160 and 191 pounds. The major causes of this were Curley Culp's broken finger and Norm Dean's bad knee.

The Devils' 49 meet points put them behind the UofA (50), Hiram Scott of Scotts Bluff, Neb. (58), Cal Poly (61) and BYU (94), repeating as last year's team champ.

Devil Gymnasts Split Opening Meet With Strong UCLA, USC

The Devils' first meet of the season was, without a doubt, a success.

In a dual meet Saturday with UCLA and Southern Cal in Los Angeles, the Devil gymnasts lost to the Uclans 181.65-173.35, but took a big win from national powerhouse USC 171.10-166.85.

Competition between the three schools was carried on at the same time, but the difference in the Devils' scores is attributed to Coach Norris Steverson's use of as many athletes as possible, entering different competitors in events against first UCLA, then USC.

THE DEVILS entered four men in each event, the top three scores being counted toward the team total. For each event, four judges scored each contestant. Of these four scores, the high and the low were thrown out and the remaining two were averaged for the individual's event score.

Devil standout was junior Rich Impson. Taking three different national rankings into the meet, Rich emerged with two first place finishes in as many events. Against UCLA, Rich took a first in the floor exercise and in the parallel bars event. In addition, he scored a second place against USC in the

floor exercise and trampoline, and also took third in the parallel bars versus Southern Cal.

The Devils' Nick Spann walked off with both first places in the trampoline event, beating both the UCLA and USC entrants.

In the still rings, Joel Pearson took both first places for the Devils.

DARRYL BAIR scored a second place against USC in the high bars exercise event.

What makes the Devil over USC win even more impressive is the fact that the Trojans had Mikio and Makato Sakamoto competing for them. Makato is regarded as the finest all-around gymnast in the country today while Mikio was second in all-around performance in the 1966 AAU championships.

The Sun Devil gymnastic squad is manned mostly by freshmen and sophomores, the team having no seniors.

Soccer Stars Stun Yuma Team, 2-0

The Sun Devil soccer team played from start to finish Saturday in beating a strong Yuma team 2-0 at Monterey Park in Phoenix.

The Devils experimented successfully with a new team field formation in which the forward offensive line was reduced from five to four and the last line of defense, the two fullbacks, was strengthened by one.

THE WAY the team played, it didn't look like an experiment, as the offense was smooth and coordinated, a feature the Devils have not displayed in recent encounters in the Arizona Soccer League.

In another "change for the better," the team played two consistently good 45-minute halves of soccer, back to back. While the offense clicked most of the game, weekly defensive stars Kari Liekoski and Joal Todorov again stood out in fine performances.

THE TEAM is back to full strength with the return of all-star goalie Tom Risley. Out with a knee injury almost since the season's start, Risley played the goalie's nets the entire game for the Devils and showed some of the fine form that made him an all-star. "It was one of the best games I've played in a while," he smiled afterwards.

The only repetition of old form was from offensive star Manuel Avandano of Costa Rica. The team's highest scorer added to his fine record by scoring the first goal for the Devils in the contest's first half.

The newcomers to the Devil squad are expected to be valuable to an already fine team. Tommy Nasar played well at center halfback while the team's newest scoring punch, Mohammed Lamfon, displayed his talents with a booming corner slam for the Devils' second and final goal in the second half.

Next Saturday's contest has been postponed due to the vacation holidays.



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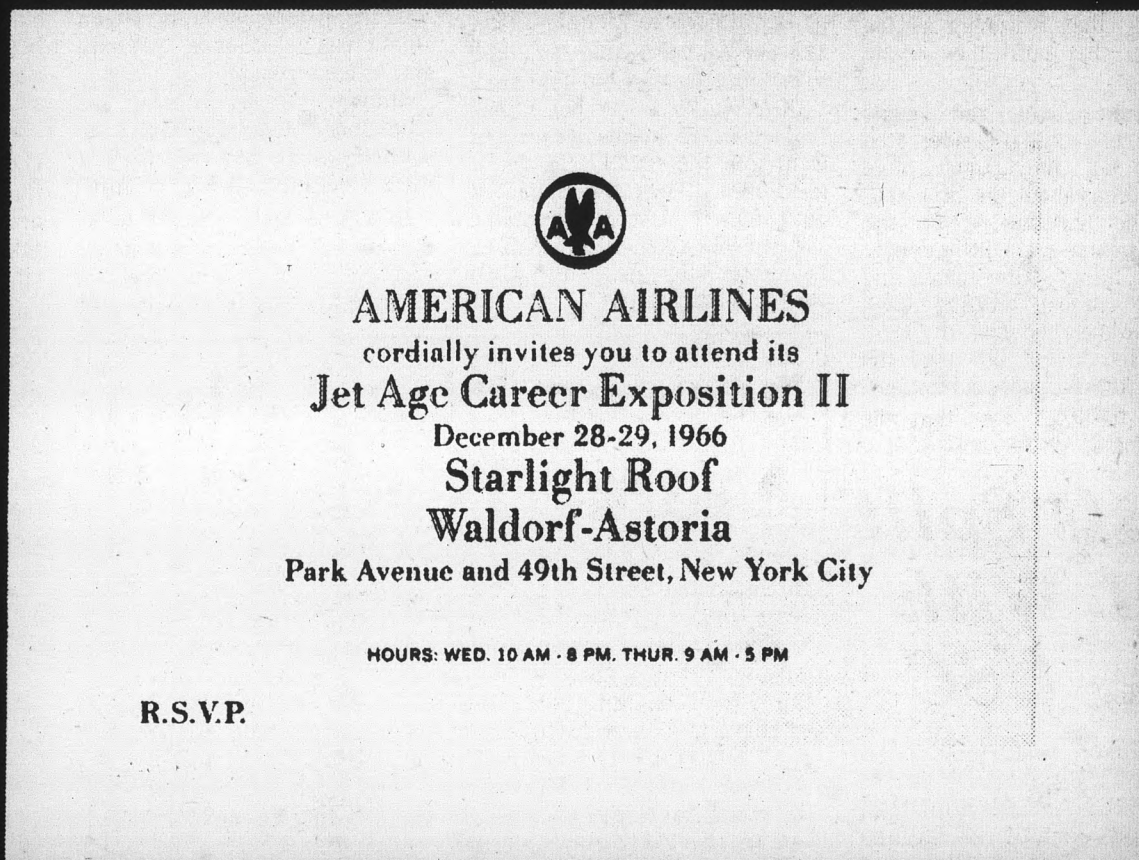
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