

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Wednesday, December 10, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 44



Photo by Ray Wong

A black cloud is projected in the Arizona sky 50 years from now. But it won't bring the rainfall the desert cries out for—the rain which adds the poetry of shimmering light to scenes like that above. Story on page 2.

Panels to examine air pollution

By BONNIE BARTAK

A black cloud is projected into the Arizona sky 50 years from now. But it doesn't bring the rainfall the desert cries out for — instead it brings an ominous cloak of pollution to the lungs of Arizona residents.

This scene of pollution is not too far removed from possibility. At least this is one view future state residents, including the generation of college youth, must evaluate now to determine what kind of an environment they will create in 50 years.

Two independent University panels will explain the problem of

Arizona pollution this week in response to a hearing by the State Board of Health Friday.

The Friday hearing will be open to the public at 1:30 p.m. at the Arizona State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, 200 North Curry Road. Interested persons can express their views on the proposed state pollution standards.

The two panels here will examine the problem of Arizona pollution from the view of its sources, its effect on the environment and acceptable legal minimum standards.

Today at 2:40 p.m. in NBA 129 the first panel, sponsored by the Economics Department, will discuss the atmospheric and physical reactions chemical pollution creates and the consequences of this pollution.

Dr. Marvin R. Jackson Jr., assistant professor of economics, who will act as the panel moderator, said one point made will be how insecticides used on field crops can affect the human body. He said another point will be how sulfur dioxide and nitrate contents in the air can cause the burning of plants.

Three University professors will discuss how pollution affects the different aspects of the environment. They are Professors John Klock, civil engineering;

Shelby Gerking, zoology; and James Avery, engineering mechanics.

The second panel at 3 p.m. Thursday in SS 105 will be led by Dr. David A. Yetman, visiting assistant professor of philosophy. Dr. Yetman, one of the founders of a Tucson group against smelter pollution and a member of several conservation groups, will consider the state pollution proposals to be made at the Friday hearing.

He said he doesn't think the state standards are acceptable. In the meeting he will explain why these proposed standards could lead to an unsafe level of high pollution.

The state proposes a minimum annual sulphur dioxide level of 54 micrograms per cubic meter. Principal Arizona sources of this are the copper mines, Dr. Yetman said.

In his objection to this level, Dr. Yetman noted a study also cited by the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare that said a prolonged exposure to the annual concentration of only 26 micrograms per cubic meter would result in respiratory ailments.

The concentration the state has proposed for smoke, dust, ash and carbon particles in the atmosphere is 80 micrograms per cubic meter. Dr. Yetman said a

study notes "this is exactly the point at which increased deaths begin in persons over 50."

Dr. Yetman said he thinks that because Arizona is one of the only places in the country people with respiratory diseases can survive, it is especially important to have strict standards here.

Denver, which is another resort area, has adopted standards much lower than those proposed here, Dr. Yetman said.

The hearing on Friday will principally concern regulations on Arizona mines and open burning policies. Dr. Yetman said this hearing will have little effect on cars in the state.

Jay walking fine

Students jay walking across University Avenue may find themselves \$5 poorer, warns Security Chief John Duffy.

University Avenue, a city street under the jurisdiction of the Tempe Police Department, was relined last month eliminating parking spaces and speeding traffic.

The elimination of University Avenue parking has increased the number of jay walkers and traffic hazards. Duffy said jay walking carries an automatic \$5 fine.

Geologist will discuss man's trek to North America by land bridge

An international authority of the former Bering Land Bridge between Siberia and Alaska says it had a role in the migration of man to North America.

Dr. David M. Hopkins, senior geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, Menlo Park, Calif., will discuss "Paleogeography of the Bering Sea and the Coming of Man to North America" at 3:40 p.m. today in Ag 150.

The lecture, sponsored by the Geology Department, is free to the public.

When glaciers existed on the continents, water was withdrawn from the sea causing a land bridge to form in the shallow area between Siberia and Alaska.

The land bridge, according to Dr. Troy L. Pewe, chairman of the geology department, permitted land animals, including

man, to migrate east and west but prohibited sea animals from north-to-south migration.

During interglacial time, the reverse was true.

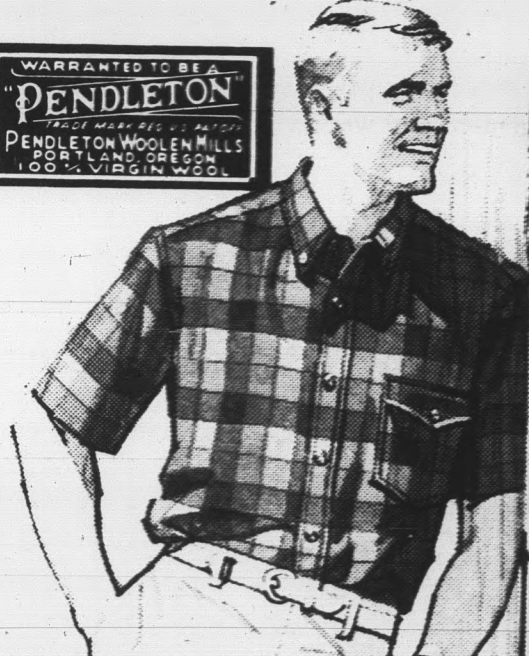
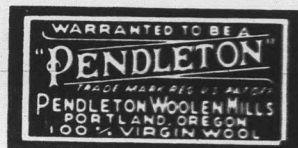
Dr. Hopkins wrote "The Bering Land Bridge," and has just returned from a three-month stay in Russia where he consulted with Soviet scientists on the subject.

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Cesar Chavez stomps on grapes

By JOHN ALDAPE

Sounds of "Viva la Huelga" and "Viva la Raza" resounded through Abel Hall Friday night as mild-mannered Cesar Chavez spoke on the grape boycott.

University students and professors heard him. Chicanos from South Phoenix were there, and farm workers from the Valley listened. A few blacks heard another minority member relate how the Chicanos were struggling for "justice and fairness."

High school students came to the meeting. They said they were going to relate to fellow-students what Chavez said.

Listeners lined the walls of the hall, 35th Avenue and Van Buren, and occupied every seat. They chanted the "huelga" (strike) battlecry.

Father Miguel Baragan, the chronicler-historian of the chicano movement, led the singing while strumming his Flamenco guitar.

Chavez said the chicanos want justice, that they want to "earn the required money for the sweat that runs down our backs."

The native Yuman said there are workers who have been striking for 50 months and have not seen a paycheck in that time. He said the whole families of the strikers have suffered.

"Women count in the strike," he said. "We musn't forget them. If they can do the work, they'll be leaders."

He added that the chicano is

organized, and that if anybody "hurts one of, he hurts all of us."

Alternately speaking in English and Spanish, Chavez said 100 people have died in the strike in California. The leaders have been jailed, but he said the movement is growing in spite of that.

The movement is nonviolent, he said, but in the beginning chicanos were not sure it would be.

"We don't hate the Anglos," he

said. "Yet we don't love them. The first months we were so preoccupied with our hatred that we couldn't do our work. Hatred drained our energy."

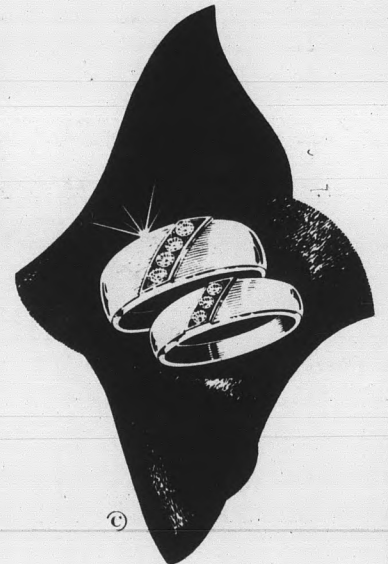
Now the strikers are not on the defensive, he said, and they have vowed to last out the strike.

The 42-year-old leader said that to be effective, the time to strike on the grapes is during the harvest.

"Human beings are a hefluva lot more perishable than grapes," he said amidst cheers.



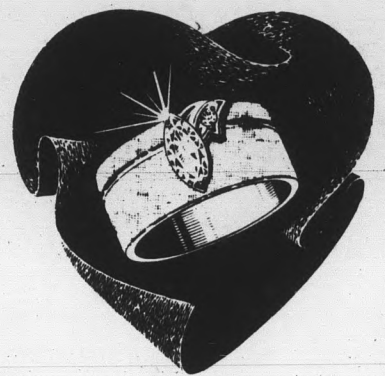
MEN'S NITE



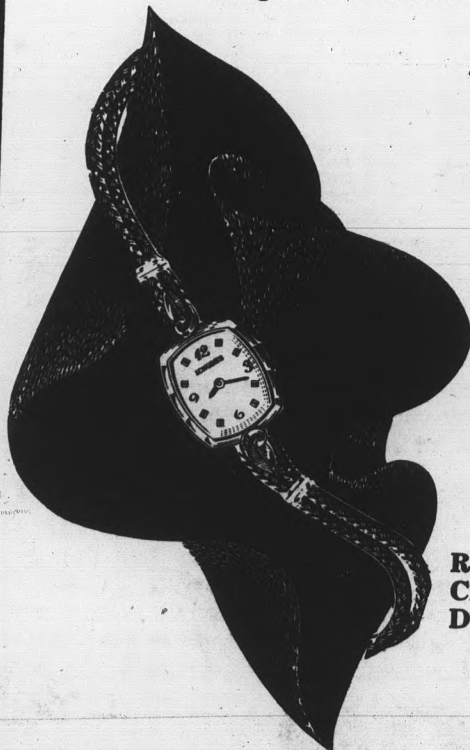
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Readers' Forum

Editor's note: It is not the policy of the State Press to run surveys. The following is presented because of its concern to the entire University community and the urgency of the issue at this time.

The Student Senate Parking Committee is working to discover the opinions of the student body on the parking issue. Your cooperation in filling out this survey to assist us would be greatly appreciated.

Please deposit the survey in the container provided in front of Hayden Library or ASASU offices in South Hall.

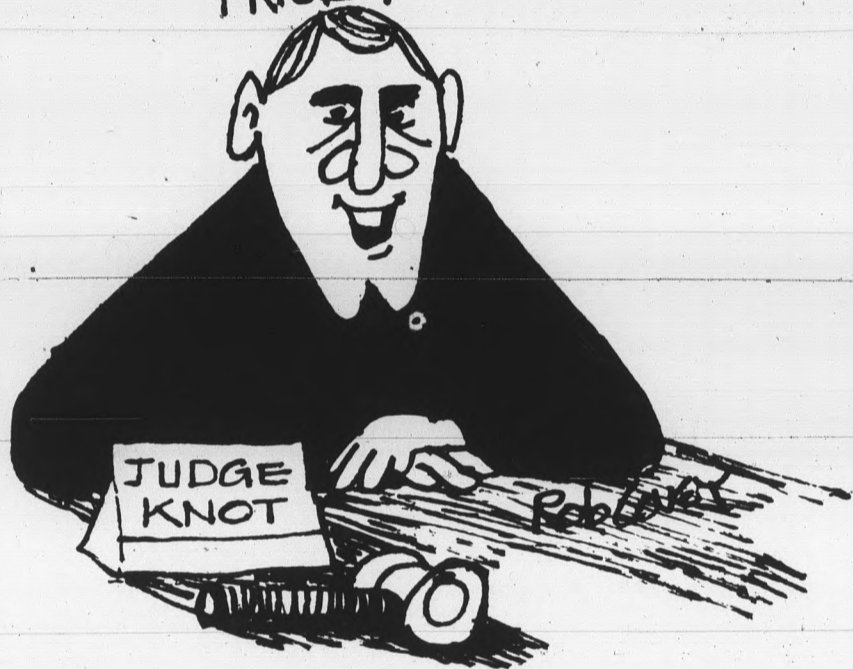
Classification: Off Campus Dorm Apartment

Year: Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior
..... Graduate Faculty Staff

1. Is there a parking problem on the ASU campus?
yes no
2. What is the problem?
Not enough parking spaces.

3. What is the problem?
Ample parking spaces.
Not enough parking spaces.
Too far from the center of campus.
4. If enough spaces would some type of mass transit system for campus help the problem. Yes.... No....
5. What type of Mass Transit System? Tram.... Bus....
Other specify
6. How long does it take for you to find a parking space when you come to campus?
Under 5 minutes..... Over 5 under 10.....
Over 10..... Other specify.....
7. Does the threat of theft of vehicle or contents influence where you park? Yes..... No.....
8. If there are not enough spaces would a multi-level High-Rise help alleviate the parking problem?
yes..... no.....
9. Would you be willing to pay a parking fee increase to finance a parking High-Rise? Yes..... No.....
10. How much of an increase? Specify

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Editorial comment

Not everything in April so great

A lot of things happen in April. Spring hits with full force, turning the countryside into swatches of nature's rebirth. The weather turns warm and the insides of buildings become cages for man's yearning to release winter depression. The sun's red shadow lengthens with each day and small boys race around in careless exuberance with baseball gloves swinging. Love becomes a tangible thing that floats in the air, infecting young people with fluttering hearts and older people with understanding remembrance. Water tastes better, air smells cleaner, people seem friendlier, and the world is lulled into a sense of security and happiness that makes life seem intolerably good. Nobody thinks about death or unhappiness in April when there is so much that makes life worth living, but some men won't see this April or feel the breezy warmth of one of its spring afternoons. By this April, more than 25,000 additional Americans will have been killed or wounded fighting in South Vietnam, making that war the second costliest in U. S. history as the casualties surge past the 328,710 total for World War I. And somehow that makes April's good things seem less good.



Al Shiya

Chavez supporters in 'purple haze'

When performer Jimi Hendrix sings, "Purple haze all in my eyes; don't know if it's day or night," he doesn't have grapes in mind.

But supporters of Cesar Chavez and his struggle since 1965 to unionize Delano, Calif., grape workers, might be suffering from a condition similar to "Purple Haze."

For promoters of "la causa" may have developed a non-issue into a major labor battle with mind-expanding distortions of reality.

Folk hero Chavez, returning to his home state Friday, reported to Phoenix newsmen, "We've been striking for four years now, and there has been no loss of crops."

(But a leaflet, distributed at ASU Oct. 15 by Chavez' union, claims a \$25 million loss to growers.)

Chavez continues, "Furthermore, if growers would sign contracts, there would be no strikes, because those contracts include a no-strike clause."

(Union contracts with two table grape growers did not prevent Chavez' union from ordering 58 work stoppages and slow downs--despite no-strike clauses.)

Where Chavez failed to organize grape workers, he excelled as a public relations man. With mass media support, his movement missed across the United States and several European nations leaving them believing that somehow not buying grapes would increase the lot of the people who pick them.

The contrary is true. Before the two table grape growers with union contracts were forced out of business, their wages dropped 50 per cent.

Union leaflets distributed during ASU's October Moratorium Day suggest--in all sincerity--"grapes may be hazardous to your health," with a list of poisonous pesticides sprayed on California grapes.

The deliberate scare was refuted in a Senate investigating subcommittee meeting Sept. 29 by the Food and Drug Administration which tested California table grapes and found no pesticide residue over set tolerances.

Are "America's forgotten men and women" in the grape fields as destitute as Chavez publicizes them to be?

Delano farm workers, according to the

Department of Agriculture, are the highest paid in the nation. Average wage of grape pickers is \$2.30 an hour.

Those who will gain from unionization are the unions. The only other case of unionization of farm labor in Hawaii cut employment 50 per cent.

The issue is not a labor dispute, say some critics, but another civil rights movement.

Other disclaimers of Chavez say the real objective is to eventually unite American agricultural workers in a single union with control of America's food supply.

Despite refusal of Delano grape workers to support Chavez, the emotionalized boycott of table grapes may yet make the United Farm Workers Union bargaining agents for grape workers.

One this is clear: someone is cheating. One cannot accept both Chavez' poverty parables and Department of Agriculture wage figures. One cannot accept both the results of chemical tests for pesticides by Chavez, and tests by the FDA with opposite results. Nor can one accept both the promise of paradise to union members, and the drop in wages to workers who join.

New commander keeps Angel Flight airborne

By PATRICIA CARR

Angel Flight didn't suffer a crash landing despite the fact that the group suddenly found themselves without a commander.

Paula Kuproski, former commander, was forced to resign because of ill health.

Instead of holding a special election to designate a new commander, the group followed the constitution which provided that Executive Officer Nancy Simon be moved up to commander.

Members of the Flight then had a week to voice opinions via secret ballots.

At the end of the week, Miss Simon was promoted to Commander.

Miss Simon, sophomore nursing major, described her first experiences as commander: "absolute panic."

"It wasn't quite so bad since I had sort of worked into the job," she said.

She and Miss Kuproski were roommates in McClintock Hall so Miss Simon was familiar with the job.

"It's funny to think that last year at this time I was a pledge," she said.

On the Flight's first excursion under their new commander, the group journeyed to Hermosillo to paint classrooms for Mexican children.

Miss Simon noted the only problem arose when the Flight was lodged in a hospital ward with student nurses who didn't speak English.

Next day when the buckets of green paint were opened, the new commander joined in on the work.

She said the girls painted five rooms, the men of Arnold Air Society and each other.

"I looked like a big green thing," she said.

"I'm also one of the shortest girls in the Flight," she said. "We laugh about me looking up at other girls to yell at them."

The new commander says she likes her job although it keeps her extremely busy.

Next Sunday the drill team will perform during halftime of the Phoenix Suns basketball game in Veterans Coliseum.

Others will form an honor guard for men coming home from Vietnam for Christmas at Sky Harbor Airport.

After Christmas, Angel Flight will paint and decorate classrooms for Indian Head Start classes in Parker.

Miss Simon must supervise all these activities in addition to the regular functions of her office.

She sums up her daily schedule as two drill practices, and a visit to the campus detachment. She heads an officers' meeting on Wednesday afternoons, and a Thursday morning regular drill sessions.

"If I have to contact people, I don't start calling until 10:30 p.m. since nobody is home till then," she said.

"I live for myself between midnight and 4 a.m.," she laughed.

Handicapped homemakers' devices studied Professor attends meet

By KAREN JONES

An interest in the rehabilitation of physically handicapped homemakers sent a University professor to New York last month.

Kathleen Bates, associate professor of home economics, attended the Annual Conference on Rehabilitation as part of her investigations on the role the Home Economics Department might play in developing a program to help handicapped homemakers.

During her New York visit, Miss Bates, visited the New York University Medical Center where she toured kitchens designed for physically handicapped homemakers.

The kitchens, which featured adjustable height counters, modified work space and work distance patterns, were designed particularly for the woman in a wheel chair.

Because the physically handicapped homemaker must use what is available, there were no special appliances or devices in the kitchens.

"There is a great need and not much offered," Miss Bates said.

community.

As to any program the Home Economics Department might develop, Miss Bates stressed that the department was only pursuing an idea and that much investigation into the field was necessary before the idea could become a reality.

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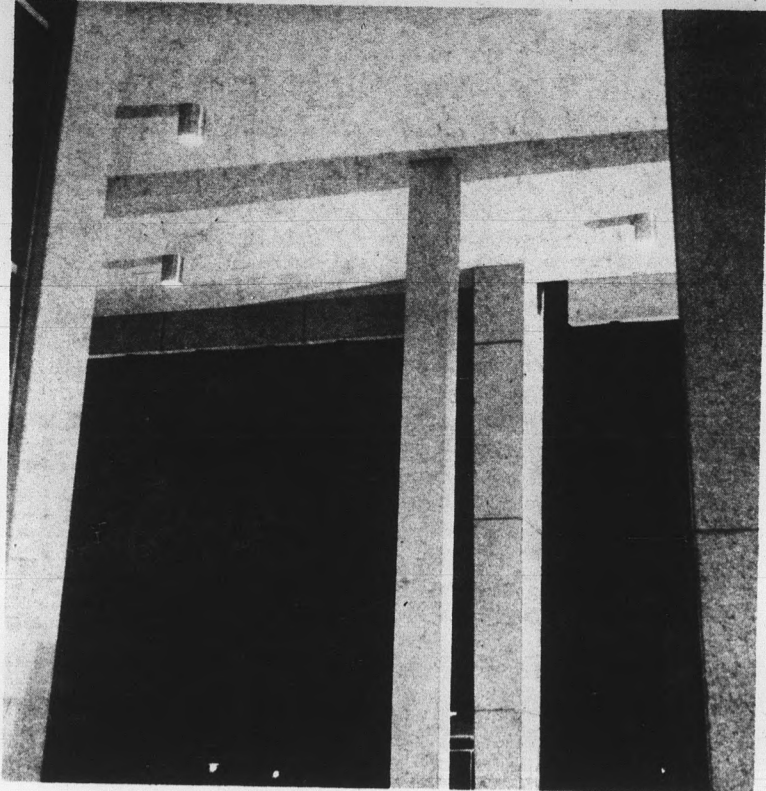
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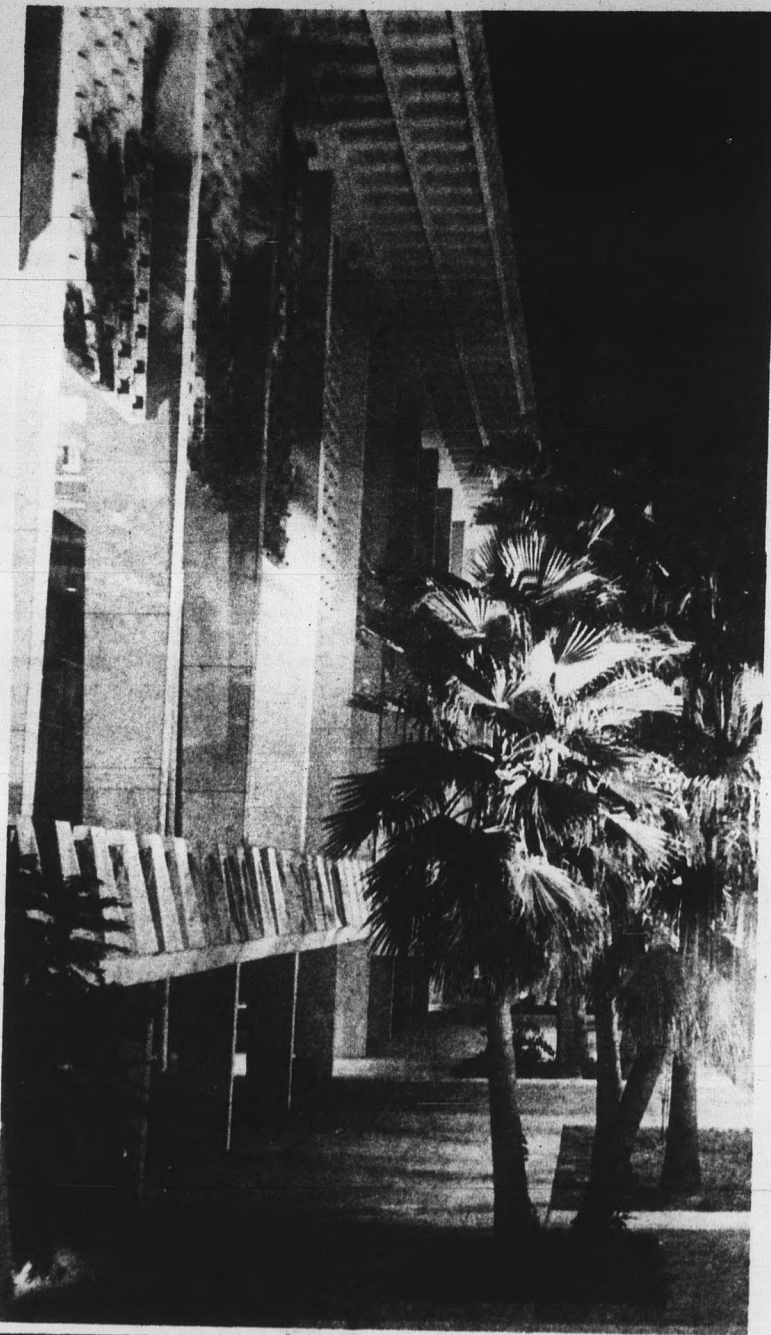
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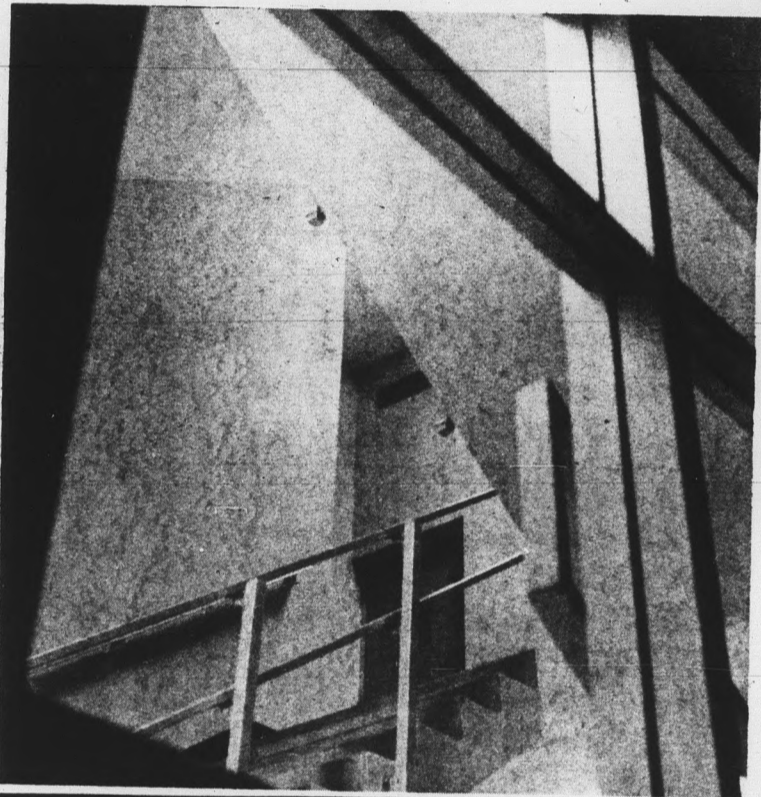
Building forms can either be boring or interesting — it all depends on how you look at them.



Photos

by

Leonard L. Wilson



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Geology research shows complicated glacial cycles

By JOHN RUKKILA

Glacial cycles are more complex than we now recognize, according to Dr. Roger Morrison of the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver.

Dr. Morrison, a world authority on fossil soils, displayed to the geology colloquium last week the results of detailed stratigraphic research on loess stratigraphy in Czechoslovakia.

He explained that these deposits of loess reveal much more complex stratigraphy than have been previously considered for the glacial periods.

Loess is produced when silt from glacial erosion and deserts is carried by winds and deposited in layers at a great distance from the original source. Dr. Morrison had previously thought that loess was "just a bunch of wind-blown silts."

Dr. Morrison also said this attitude changed when he visited Czechoslovakia and examined several loess deposits there. He explained that in Czechoslovakia

the dry climate has preserved fine details of bedding in loess strata. The layers, revealed in many brick yard pits, have retained a detailed stratigraphic record of climatic cycles during the glacial period, he continued.

The outstanding characteristic, Dr. Morrison said, of the Czechoslovakia loess is the cyclicity displayed in the layers. Various qualities of color and chemical composition as well as plant and animal content correspond precisely with weathering caused by various sequences of glaciation.

According to Dr. Morrison Czechoslovakia was in a position for excellent loess production during the glacial period. It is a very continental area and was close to glaciation in both the Alps and Scandinavia.

The Climatic quality of glacial and interglacial cycles is preserved to a maximum degree as far back as one million years within these loess strata, Dr. Morrison said. Detailed study of

the loess strata by the Czechoslovakians is adding much to our knowledge of the glacial cycles he added.

Dr. Morrison explained that dry cold climate existed during glaciation. Inter-glacial periods were accompanied by much warmer and wetter climate. These climatic qualities resulted in different weathering and erosion processes which laid down different layers of loess.

Along with the glacial sequences, Dr. Morrison pointed out that even marker layers representing brief periods of extremely dry climate could be found. He said that these were laid down by huge dust storms. Later markers consisting of pellet sands represent continental weathering due to torrential rains.

The date of a paleomagnetic reversal of the north and south poles is preserved by the opposite polarities of mineral fragments in two different layers. A layer with mixed polarity corresponding to the reversal lies between these layers and was found to be 950,000 years old.

Dr. Morrison said detailed analysis of other loess deposits may help clarify glacial cycles in both North America and Europe.



GUEST OF HONOR ...

Kappa Sigma sweetheart Tricia Edstrom will be the honored guest tonight at the fraternity's centennial celebration at their house, 402 Adelphi Drive.

Photo by Ray Wong

Yule party planned

Beta Kappa, University chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national women's education honorary, will again hold its annual Christmas Party at a school for culturally-disadvantaged elementary students.

The Christmas party will be given at the Ann Ott Elementary School in Phoenix. Beta Kappa will meet Sunday to prepare gifts, books, candies, fruit and

cookies for approximately 105 first graders.

The party will begin Dec. 18 when the club members will present a puppet show in the afternoon. On Dec. 19, the major part of the party will take place. Refreshments, games, gifts and stories will make up the party on that day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Winegardener is chairman of this year's Christmas party.

Welfare: cause or cure?

Does a welfare program prevent poverty or perpetuate it? This question and others will be discussed by panelists on "Thursday at Nine," a live talk show, at 9 p.m. tomorrow on Channel 8.

The program will expose opinions and questions about the following statements: Most people on welfare are lazy. Welfare problems are a drain on

taxpayers. Welfare needs to be changed radically to help the poor. Welfare problems will always remain in Maricopa County.

Viewers may call Channel 8 at 965-3506 to voice opinions.

Moderator for the program, sponsored by the Phoenix League of Women Voters, will be Mrs. C. W. Duncan.

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Pre-vet club planned

Pre-veterinary students are invited to attend a lecture followed by a question-and-answer period at 3:30 p.m., Dec. 16, in Ag. 250.

Dr. D. E. Monty, pre-vet adviser, will discuss the progress of the veterinary practices course and

establishment of a pre-vet student social and professional club.

Questions concerning the pre-vet curriculum and veterinary school requirements will be answered.

Club shows water uses, misuses

Everyone hears about environment, but what makes it so important?

Tri-Beta, national biology honorary, thinks water and water conservation are important parts of it. So they selected these topics for their current project in the LSC display case.

The project is entitled, "The Environment: Man and Water." It shows the two sides of the water conservation problem. The beneficial side is presented in "Wise Use of Water Resources," and the problems are shown in "The Results of Misuse."

Water is a significant resource in Arizona and because of its scarcity, it is also a problem," said Donald Pinkava, assistant professor of botany.

"Tri-Beta wants to make people aware of the proper use of water and its misuse.

Show topics cover world

Communal living is Scandinavia, Mafia exploitation of an earthquake-ridden area, America's pervasive influence on Canadian life and Christmas tours for Europe's aged will be highlighted on "International Magazine" at 9 tonight on Channel 8.

"International Magazine" is a NET production by Maggie Weil. Robert MacNeil is host.

Calendar

Today
Association of Rational Individualists meeting, 8 p.m., MU trophy room, Lecture on "Principles of Efficient Thinking."

Faculty-Student Relations Board meeting to form a Faculty-Student Relations Club, 4 p.m., Center for Family Life Study.

Outing Club meeting, 6 p.m., WPE 148, to plan Christmas tree cutting trip for this weekend.

Campus film series, 8 p.m., Payne Hall, "March of the Wooden Soldiers." Pop-up movie, 11:30 - 12:30; MU rumpus room, "Of Sport and Men."

Geology Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., Ag 150, Dr. David Hokins, U.S. Geological Survey, to speak on "Paleogeography of the Bering Sea and the coming of Man to North America."

Fine Arts Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone.

Tomorrow
Association for Childhood Education meeting, 6 p.m., Ed 301, to organize and establish goals.

ASU Symphonic Band Concert, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium, no admission charge.

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Ubangis not all in Africa

Can be found in OBA with the Ubetchas

By BOB KAUFFMAN

It is not unknown that Anthony Newley found his title "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" from a graffiti sign, but could this crude piece of anonymity have been in OBA 301?

A glance at nearly any desk top reveals several anonymously carved inscriptions embedded in the rotting wood. (Some new desks remain unblemished as yet.)

An evidently irritated Democratic chemist saw fit to inform readers that "AuH2O doesn't compute."

Philosophers philosophized that "the earth is an elaborately contrived asylum for the criminally insane" and that "an optimist sees a light that is not there, while a pessimist comes along and blows it out."

Some evidently confused students, shrugging the rigorous demands of college studies, drift from "God, I'm starting to die," to "God, I'm dying fast."

One misinformed individual erroneously scribbled, "Keep the baby, Faith."

Student graffiti does not go unnoticed. One

depressed grapher admitted, "I used to have ambition," concernedly answered by another, "Good. Keep trying."

Other speechless conversations include, "Ubangi?" answered with "Ubetcha" and "God Saves," followed by "Where and at what interest?"

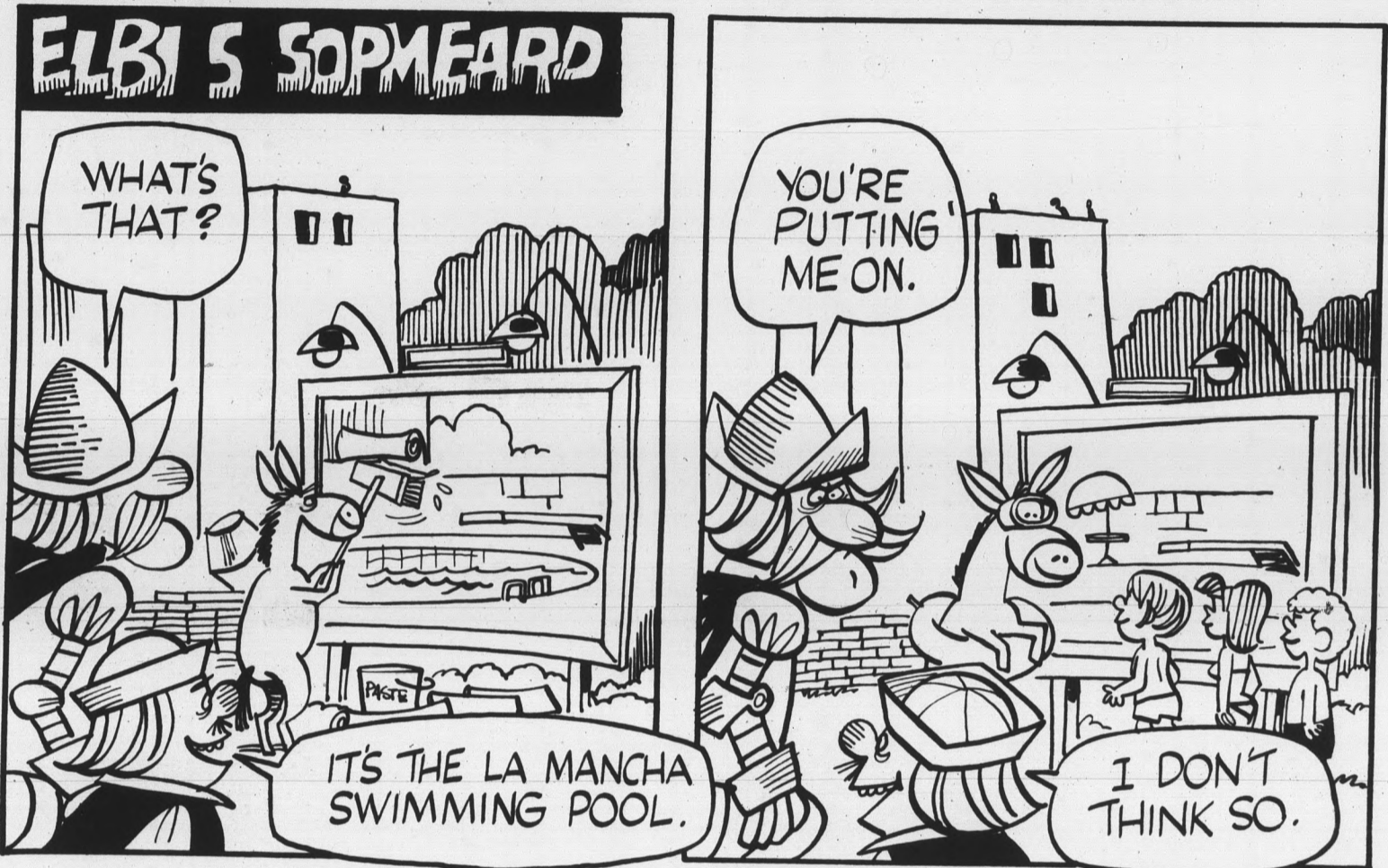
Someone had faithfully scratched "Tempe Normal" (a substitute for the radioactive carbon test) in blue, only to have the second word degraded by the prefix "AB."

Not-so-informed sources relay that "Quasimodo is alive and ringing in Argentina," while the scientifically oriented have discovered that "EC 301 causes cancer."

And who but the slide-rule-toting, brief-case-carrying engineer would scrawl "Why are you reading this? Pay Attention!"

An architect's rule of thumb is "in order for modern parks to be successful, they must have a lot of concrete and litter."

And in order for graffiti to be successful, it must be read and appreciated.



Knee injuries hobble wrestlers

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
The recent results may not bear it out, but optimism is rising to a high tide for Sun Devil wrestlers and coach Ted Bredehoff.

ASU lost to Oregon State 42-0 and finished sixth in the ten-team University of Arizona invitational but Bredehoff is expecting a great deal of improvement.

Three injuries crippled the Devils for its opener against the Beavers, but two of the injuries have mended.

Bob Williams, national Junior College runner-up last year, will step into the 134-pound class after coming off a knee injury.

Williams' return will move Bob Shines to 118 and Jim Lambson to 126. The latter two both wrestled

one weight above their normal class last week.

Tom Benson is the other returnee for the Devils. Benson, who like Williams is a Phoenix College product, has recovered from water on the knee and will wrestle at 150.

Bredehoff sees the biggest individual improvement coming from upper-weight grapplers Jim Kelley (180) and Gary Seymour (Hwt).

Kelley drew Bredehoff's admiration after completing football as a tackle Nov. 29, and coming out for wrestling the following week before entering three days of competition.

Kelley finished fourth in the UofA Invitational and beat two Western Athletic Conference opponents and lost only because of lack of wrestling conditioning.

"Kelley has the wrestling knowledge to overcome his competition in the league," Bredehoff said.

Bredehoff showed early concern for Seymour, who weighs only a little over 200 pounds, giving up over 25 pounds each outing. The former All-American allayed his coach's apprehension by finishing second in the UofA invitational defeating New Mexico's 245-pounder along the way.

The only personnel setback

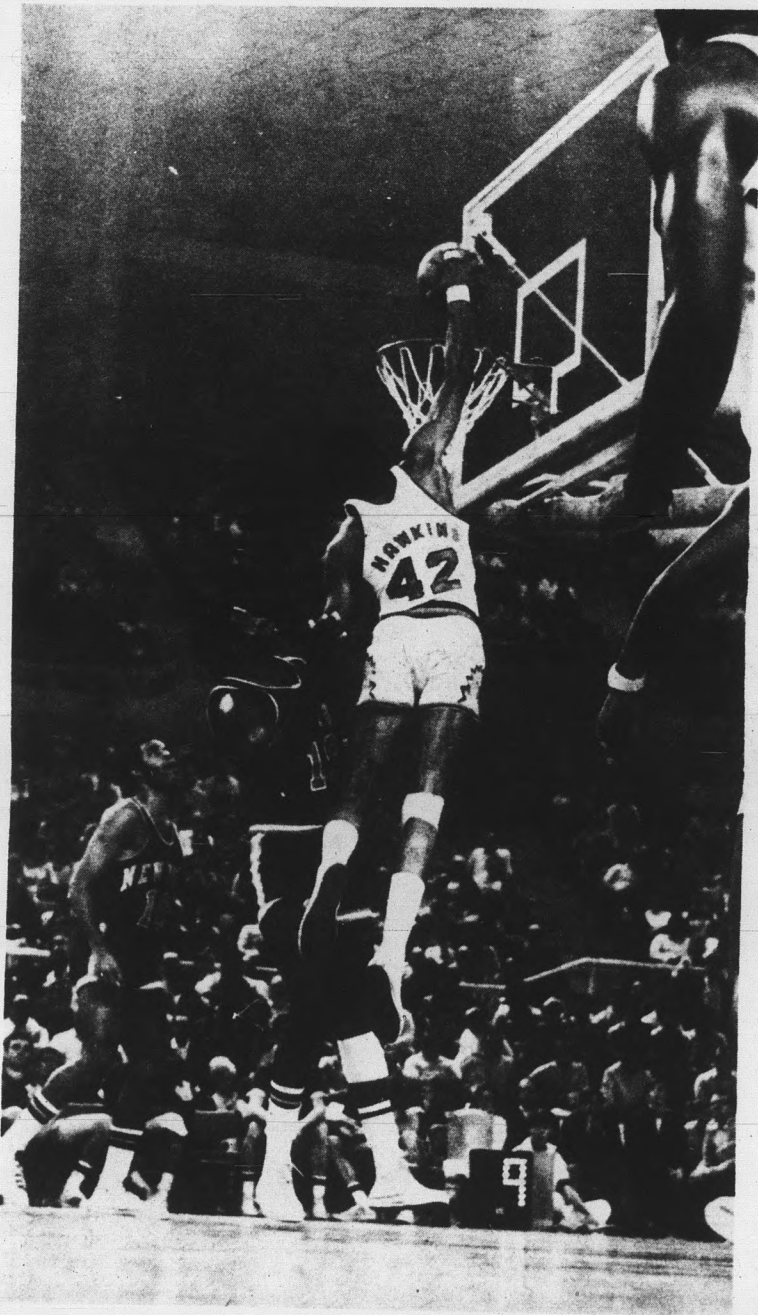
ASU suffered over the weekend was a knee injury to Rich Alvarez (167). Alvarez is expected to be out for 10 days and either Gary Coley or Mike Koury will fill his spot.

The return of two wrestlers and the improvement of the upper and lower weight slots are the keys to the Devils' improvement.

ASU will test their stronger squad this weekend in the Sun Carnival Invitational in El Paso Friday and Saturday. Defending champ Arizona, ASU and three other WAC teams are entered for the two-day affair.

Arizona State's next dual meet action will be against Iowa State University Dec. 17.

Sports



TWO FOR HAWK...

Connie Hawkins of the Phoenix Suns gets two points at recent Suns game. Hawkins and rest of Suns will be in action during ASU-Reggie Jackson night at the Coliseum Sunday night. Students can get half price tickets at South Hall for the game starting today.

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WANT ADS

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 965-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

● FOR SALE

Head skis, giant slalom, \$75. 966-4629.

Shep-collie mix, seven months old. Loveable and affectionate. Housebroken. \$10. Call 965-6854 or Apt. 274D, Terrace Road Apartments. Has shots.

Stereo tape recorder. Akai M-9 solid state cross field. Includes all accessories. New \$325. Akai M-6 used, \$175. Call 265-5168.

Pioneer AM-FM stereo receiver. Walnut cabinet. Forty watts. Call 965-4746.

Used Hart Skis, boots and poles. 962-4978.

Ship's running lights, large. \$20 to \$25. Call 265-5168.

Need money. Ramirez Classical Guitar \$450. 966-2762.

Don't let him/her get away! Get your love powders and spells at the Unicorn's Home, 726 Mill Ave. Witchcraft supplies, Occult books, Tarot Cards, Talismans, voodoo oils

Come in and dig our posters, pillows, incense, candles, blacklight stationery and ink, freaky clothes, strange wearables and other things. Unicorn's Home, 726 Mill Ave.

Must sell Irish Setter 966-2762. Make offer.

Stereo components, Harmon Kardom 50 watt amplifier and tuner, pair of Jensen 3-way speakers, 12" woofer and 2 1/2 ft. high finished cabinet, all for \$250, 966-1141, Tony.

Meditation rugs, ten per cent student discount. Darius Imports, Hayden Plaza East, 1022 N. Scottsdale, 966-3133.

The Backdoor Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest (The Ski Haus old location) Bass Wejums, Bass Tacks, half off on Capezios, custom-made leather goods, \$7.98, Dionetta pumps. 966-1772.

Fender precision bass. Must sell. Will accept any offer over \$100. 967-4532.

Pentax Bellows and photo copier. Brand new. A bargain at \$40. Call Hunter 965-3249.

Bicycle, Hercules, 3 speed. 968-0749.

Skis, Hart Super Pro 190 cm. Would cost \$170 new, will sell for \$100. 967-7491 after 6 p.m. Call 279-1307.

Fender bandmaster with heavy duty speakers '66, \$225. Vox tone bender \$30. Two 20 ft. cords, \$10. Large external cabinet with four 12" speakers \$50. All for \$275. 967-5430.

Four Electrolux vacuum cleaners and all attachments to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments available. Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix.

● TRAVEL

If you need a ride home for Christmas to Illinois, Missouri, Kansas. Call 955-0574 evenings 6 to 10.

● FOUND

I've found a kitten and must get rid of it by Thursday. If you lost or want one please call quick. Doug. 965-4524.

● WANTED

A guitar case (hardshell) to fit a Gibson "SG" guitar. Must be the contour fit type. 955-4282.

Twelve string acoustical guitar in good condition. 966-8162.

Roommate: 16th Street and Thomas. Cheap. 252-1031.

● INSTRUCTION

Weekends dull? Ski lessons at resort of your choice, with certified instructor. For information call 949-1923 after 2 p.m.

Tutoring in math, chemistry, organic and biological sciences. 966-6909.

Lecture and Discussion on "From Death to Rebirth According to the Tibetan Book of the Dead." Tuesday, 8 p.m. Jewish Community Center, 1718 W. Maryland, Phoenix. Admission \$1.50.

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

● SERVICES

OPEN MONDAY thru Friday. Sands Barbershop, Mariposa Hall. Appointments available. Wednesday and Thursday. 965-3848. Next to Hobo Joe's, Apache Blvd.

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● HELP WANTED

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Someone interested in planning research for an experimental learning center for drop outs in Phoenix. Call 258-5826.

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. part or full time. Appointments available up to \$300 per week if you qualify, free training, fine fringe benefits. Call R. G. Martin, 252-6015.

Wanted: Bartenders to work at SAX Club, 1890 E. Apache Blvd. During Xmas holidays. Apply noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Waitresses wanted day and evening shift. Must be 21. Prefer good student. College Delli, corner University and Rural 967-6405.

Girls, part time sales. 945-8181.

Girls over 21 to work in new beautiful figure salon, part time, good pay. Apply in person. In Plaza shopping center.

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Commission sales \$70 to \$100 per week by appointment only. Part time day and evenings. Call Clerk 264-5573.

Full or part time. Michele's Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

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'68 G.T. 500 Cobra, 18,000 miles, new tires, perfect condition. Sacrifice, \$3,400. 948-2294 or 955-9617.

1969 Z-28 Camaro. Only 1,200 miles. Save \$1,000. Consider trade. 966-7368, 1028 E. Orange. Apt. 17.

1969 Chevelle SS 396, 4-speed, P.S., P.B., air, many extras. Like new, will sacrifice. 966-6777.

1968 Bonneville. Superb, 275-5288, \$1,000.

1968 Oldsmobile 442, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed, brand new poly-glass tires, many extras. 1,700 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$2,795. 967-0143 after 5.

1963 Ford Fairlane sports coupe, radio, heater, air, very good condition, \$550. 959-2455 evenings.

1961 Bugeye Sprite—new engine, transmission, top, carburetors, two sets tires; has all equipment to qualify in SCCA road racing and slaloms. Mike 966-1310.

● MOTORCYCLES

'68" YAMAHA 125cc Twin scrambler \$250. Call 934-1375 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

967 Honda, 305 Scrambler, 966-4427.

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● LOST

Men's prescription glasses in fan case. Lost between Valley Bank and Law College. 967-9204.

Siamese cat, male, young. Lost in vicinity of alley next to Campus Drugs. Call Jim, 967-4881.

Lost, wire rimmed prescription glasses. Call 967-0495.

● RENT

Two rooms for male students for rent. Available after Christmas. \$30 a month plus linen and light breakfast. Call 967-5995 or check at 8 E. Balboa Dr., Tempe.

Mobile home for sale. \$1,550 or terms. Distance from ASU. Call John Hull. 966-8573.

Rooms for rent, very new and clean. Gentlemen, call 967-0033 evenings.

Roommate for large home close to school, \$50 a month. 966-1039.

Two bedroom apt. near campus starting Jan. 1. 966-2471.

● REWARD

Reward \$25.00 for return of Nikon Photomatic TN camera body 6852867, lens 981152, meter 458497, call 942-5554.

Ex-Devil to play old teammates

Jeff Mackey is a name that should be familiar to most Sun Devil basketball fans. A graduate from last year's squad, Mackey is returning to Tempe to play basketball once more against his former teammates.

Mackey, one of coach Ned Wulk's inside men last season, is now playing for Athletes in Action's Chargers. The Chargers play a 26-game schedule against some of the top college basketball teams in the nation. They will

take on the Sun Devils on Jan. 3 and the encounter won't be any picnic for the Devils.

The Chargers tangled with Pete Maraich and his bunch from Louisiana State earlier in the season and were nipped by a

mere three points.

The former Sun Devil will be seen by an estimated 200,000 spectators this season, as the Chargers will take him from coast to coast, playing basketball and speaking for Campus Crusade for Christ, the organization that the Chargers represent.

As a student at the University,

Mackey was active in that organization as well as Blue Key and Lambda Chi Alpha. He was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Since graduation Mackey spent part of the summer at San Bernadino, Calif., at the headquarters of Campus Crusade before moving to Tulsa, Okla., to join the Chargers.

Basketball team performs poorly in early losses

By BOB WISCHNIA

Inconsistency has been the main dilemma confronting the winless Sun Devil basketball squad. Devil mentor Ned Wulk has yet to get two good games out of any of his players, with the exception of Ron Johnson.

The senior insideman is the leading scorer, while rugged Gerhard Schreur has been the leading rebounder. Johnson is scoring at an even 16 points a game, and "The Flying Dutchman" has hauled down 35 caroms in three games.

Seabern Hill, a pre-season All-American candidate, has been somewhat of a disappointment in the Devil's three losses this season. He has been averaging 15.3 points a game so far. Hill's shooting though has left something to be desired as he is a dismal 19 for 63 from the field in the three games.

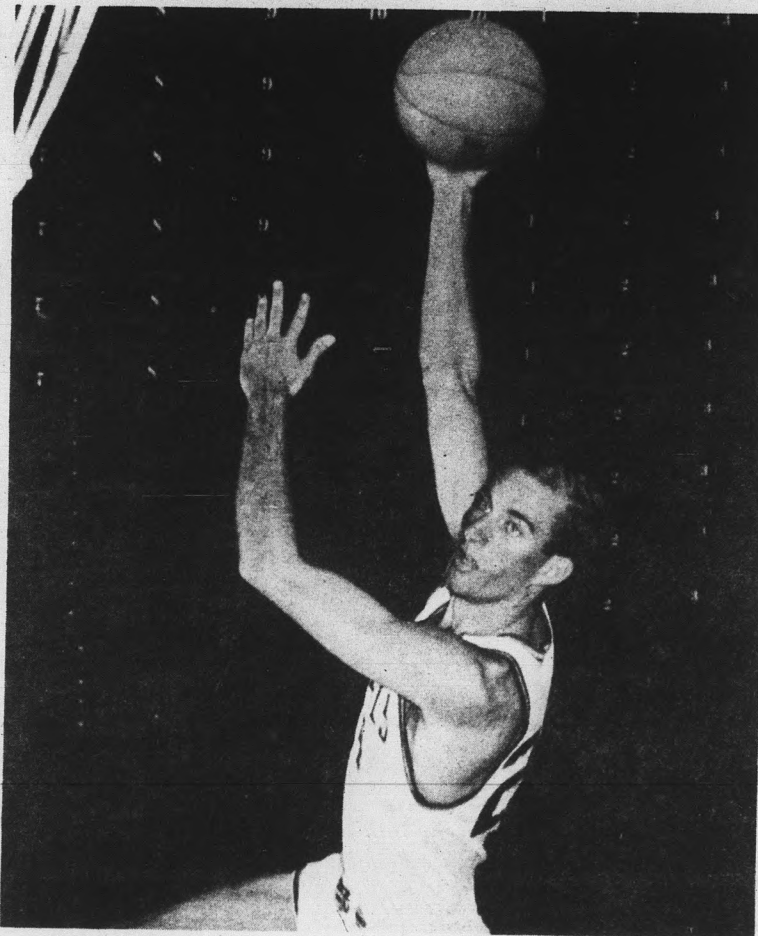
If the team had been having a good season which it isn't, much of that success would probably have been attributed to Hill. The team has gotten off to a slow start, and much of the problem can be traced back to the senior outsideman.

Rob Baker, a sophomore outsideman, has shown good shooting ability in limited action. He has been scoring at an 8 point clip.

Tom Douthit, the other insideman, has been plagued by poor rebounding and below par floor work. He is averaging 7.6 points.

As has been obvious the team has not jelled quite yet, and it may never. But any judgements should be reserved until WAC play begins.

No respite is in sight for the lackadaisical Devils, as the nation's number two team, New Mexico State comes to Tempe Saturday night.



RETURNS HOME ...

Jeff Mackey, former Sun Devil cager, returnst to Sun Devil Gym Jan. 3 with the Athletes in Action team to play against his former teammates. Mackey was an inside man for three years at A-State.

Frosh gridder receives \$100

Proving that football players are good for something other than playing football, freshman gridder Brent McClanahan has won a \$100 agricultural scholarship.

McClanahan, one of the outstanding members of this year's

Sun Imps, received the award from the Bank of America for his interest in agriculture and his high school achievements.

The rookie gridder started the season as a fullback but finished in the quarterback spot, engineering the Imps' only victory of the four-game season.

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