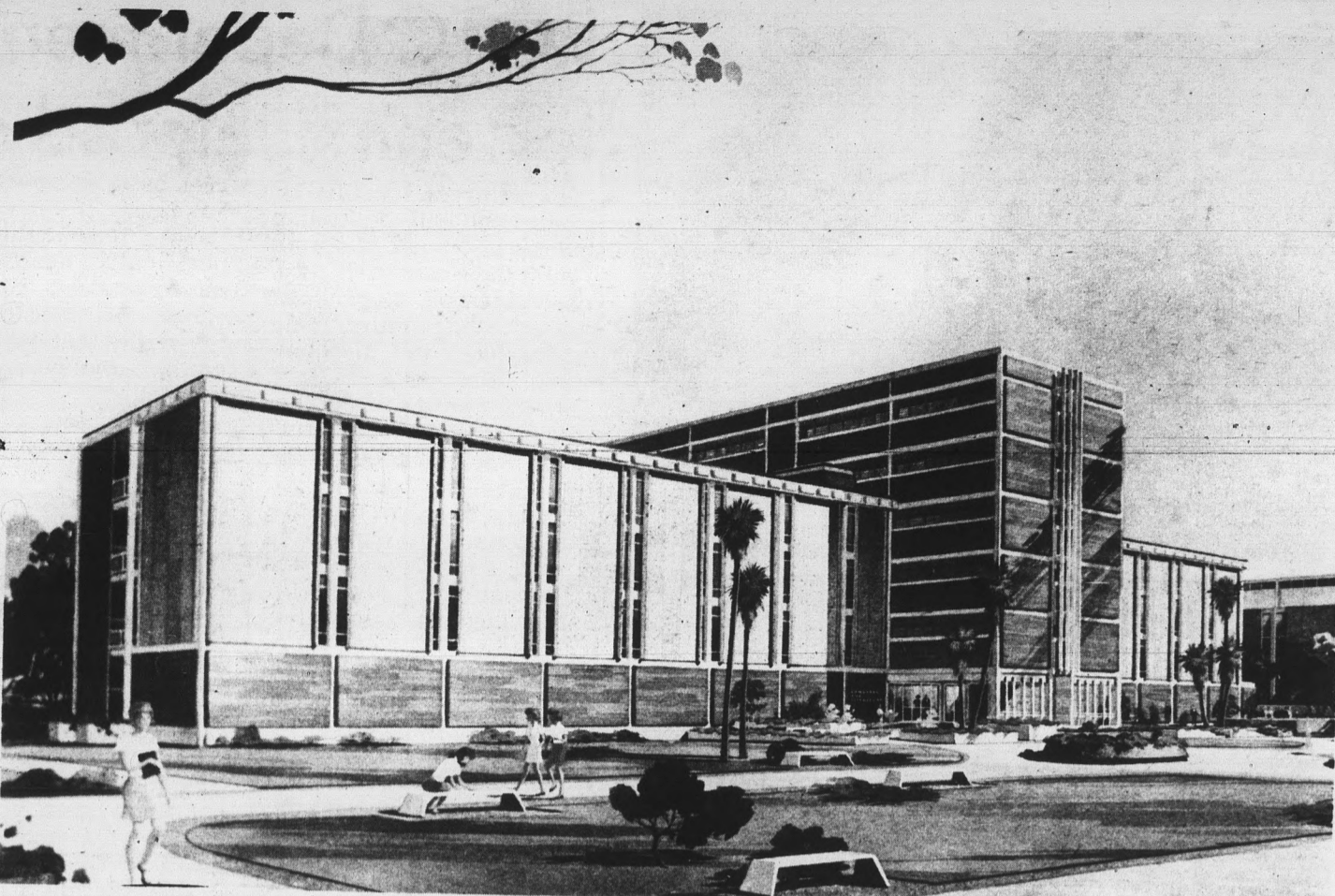


Architects portrayals of the north addition to the Language and Literature Building expansion appear to disqualify protests by landlovers who feared exploitation of Old Main Park would occur.

University authorities maintain that seven aging Old Main trees will be displaced with the construction, but they will be replaced with four healthy transplants.

The LL extension, to be constructed this summer, calls for a new entrance at the tower portion and a new circulation pattern providing more room.

Originally, the building was scheduled to be completed following the construction of the main building. However, legislative funding cut-backs delayed completion.



SP, administrators labeled as 'racists'

By ROSE SAUL

The State Press and various officials yesterday were accused of exhibiting a "racist mentality" towards the Black Liberational Organizational Committee's sponsorship of cultural activities during Black Heritage Week.

Delivered in the form of a press release by BLOC Prime Minister Lonnie Jones (See complete text below), charges were leveled against Physical Plant employees for "ruthlessly" removing the signs painted on the sidewalk and on the front of Hayden Library.

It also accuses Mall Activities Coordinator Laurence E. Lynn of running "our personnel through hassle after hassle only to add insult to insult."

BLOC claimed the State Press published "slandorous captions and pictures" of BLOC's presentations during Black Heritage Week.

Jones personally presented the release to the State Press and demanded that the paper run an official apology.

The BLOC leader charged that the front page cutline in Tuesday's edition which referred to a black coed as "Manning" a Mall booth and an

(Continued on page 11)

STATEMENT

Once again the racist mentality of the "White-Only" Administrative Bureaucracy here at Arizona State University has raised its grotesque face in defiance and exploitation of our Black community.

The Black Liberational Organizational Committee slated a week of cultural activities to progress during the course of Black Heritage Week. Effort and negligence on the part of this white Establishment was extended to sabotage our Black Heritage Week.

The State Press printed slanderous captions and pictures, the Physical Plant ruthlessly removed our sidewalk banners, and the Coordinator of On-The-Mall Activities ran our personnel through hassle after hassle only to add insult to insult.

Therefore we will conclude our scheduled Mall activities tomorrow, Wednesday afternoon, that we may take care of the business at hand. All further Black Heritage Week Activities will be open to Blacks ONLY, and they will take place at Black House.

The Black Liberational Organizational Committee demands a public and formal apology for these aggressive actions. This apology will appear in the State Press no later than Thursday of this week.

Lonnie Jones
BLOC prime minister

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Thursday, February 12, 1970

Vol. 52, No. 57

Professors feel mines owe people alot too

\$1 billion smog suit filed

By Bob Kauffman

Concerned with the degradation of our national resources and more precisely the smoggy Phoenix atmosphere, sociology professor Dr. Albert J. Mayer and political science professor Dr. Mark Reader have filed suit against the Arizona Copper Mines for over \$1 billion.

Speaking at an Arizona Young Republicans meeting Tuesday evening, Dr. Reader maintained the suit was a partial result of the December smog alert.

"I found myself often outdoors during the vacation and unable to see the mountains through the smog," said Dr. Reader. "Not only could I see the smog, but I could taste the effects of it."

No organized citizens groups, no news medium nor any political parties took a stance on the matter prior to the suit, according to Dr. Reader.

"I had a feeling as a private citizen that the political parties . . . were not actively protecting my health and safety nor that of my friends," Reader said.

On Dec. 29, Reader and Mayer and their wives filed a class action suit against the mines.

They named as defendants: Magna-Superior Copper Co., an Arizona corporation located near Superior; Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co., a Maine corporation near Miami; Ray Mines Division of Kennecott Copper Corp., a New York corporation at Hayden and American Smelting and

Refining Company, a New Jersey corporation at Hayden.

"We are suing on behalf of the 700,000 other people in the Valley of the Sun who are also suffering," Dr. Reader explained.

Basically the suit alleges that the mines have damaged people, are guilty of negligence in refusing to take "primitive precautions" and are a nuisance.

Dr. Reader contended the mines are important to the Arizona economy, but asserted they "don't have the right to contaminate the atmosphere."

"Technically, we are asking the mines to quit dumping garbage into the air," continued Dr. Reader. "But if they cannot stop pollution, they must be closed."

"After we filed the suit, people called offering assistance and we received numerous favorable letters. The Arizona Republic took on a clean air campaign and both political parties made pollution an issue," said Dr. Reader.

Suing on behalf of an entire class of people for over \$1 billion, Dr. Reader is optimistic the mines cannot merely back down and dismiss the case.

Vague in his reference to exact goals of the suit, Reader explained, "We are attempting to have scientific people of the community develop a standard amount of acceptable pollution."



ROTC Department to offer tests for entry into advanced course

The University ROTC Department will be testing students next week who want to enter the Army ROTC two-year advanced curriculum, which culminates in graduation as a commissioned officer.

Lt. Col. Charles W. Newton said interested students should contact him before the Feb. 15 testing date.

The qualifying examination is an aptitude test that covers reading comprehension and mathematics. Following the test, a medical examination will be arranged, along with a personal interview by several Army officers. Here the officers will determine the students' potential as an effective officer.

In addition to the two years of University ROTC training in the junior and senior years, the students accepted for the program must attend a six

week basic summer camp at Fort Knox.

The curriculum is specifically designed for transfer students from junior colleges or transfers from universities that don't offer a regular four-year ROTC program.

However, second priority for entrance into the program will be given to graduate students who have transferred from schools that don't offer ROTC.

Third priority is offered to undergraduate students who could have taken the four-year program but didn't, followed by graduate students in the same situation.

Not only will the student be commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation, but he will also receive \$50 a month for the two years he is in the program and be paid for the time he spends at the

summer camp.

A II-S student deferment will be lost on entrance into the program, and the trainee will be reclassified 1-D. Two years of active duty in the Army are required after graduation, plus four years of reserve duty.

Lt. Col. Newton said the Army needs 15,000 second lieutenants every year.

"We feel we are providing a service to students by giving them the opportunity to take courses and get experience in leadership," he said.

As many as 25 juniors and seniors have been enrolled in the two-year program each year since it began at the University.

Half of the winning team in a pancake-eating contest, Jazelle Ghiz, gets some help from her sister Angelle in the closing minutes of the competition. Jazelle and her partner, Brent Underwood, won the event by consuming a total of 131 pancakes in 30 minutes. The ASU contest, held at the International House of Pancakes at Central and Thomas in Phoenix, was one of many held around the country but it's not known as yet where the ASU winners will place in the national standings.



STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Photos by Bob Yates

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Crisis in the environment

Ecology — what, why problem

By CINDY HALE

Everyone uses the word "ecology" and everyone agrees that our environment is in bad condition, but who really knows what this means or why it is?

"As biologists, we feel the responsibility of educating the public in ecological principles in an attempt to help them analyze the problems intelligently rather than jumping blindly on a bandwagon," believes Jeff Burkhart, one of three graduate students responsible for the current ten-week environmental seminar series.

Tom Urquhart and Sandy Szerlip are working with Burkhart.

Designed to inform the public of the bases for existing ecological problems, the project will culminate April 22 with an Environmental Teach-In. The nine

remaining seminars will be held Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in LSC 191.

According to Burkhart, five faculty members have committed themselves to lead seminars. Plans for the remaining dates are tentative.

Burkhart believes that creating a healthy environment is the responsibility of the individual. However, all individuals must coordinate their efforts to achieve this objective.

"We as individuals are obligated to limit reproduction," states Burkhart, "and to demand that as many products as possible be packaged in some form that may be recycled into the environment."

Burkhart emphasized recycling as the major ecological concern. Recycling helps retain environmental balance, input equaling output. Without recycling

waste builds up to a destructive level. Energy, however, cannot be recycled. New sources must be found.

Industry will continue to put waste into the environment as long as they continue to make money doing it, Burkhart warns. The public must force industry to produce goods that will not harm the environment.

"At this point, companies find it cheaper to pay fines and dump than to change systems," he commented, "because people continue to buy the products. We must begin thinking in terms of the long range economy of survival rather than an instant savings of a few pennies."

Dr. Gerald Cole will discuss "Predator Control and the Ecosystem" at the next seminar, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 3:30 p.m.

System's balance studied

A graphic representation of the growing imbalance of the "ecosystem" was presented by Dr. Duncan T. Patten, associate professor of botany, initiating a ten-week series of environmental seminars held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in LSC 191.

Entitled "Balanced Ecosystem, Natural and Man-made," the lecture defined an ecosystem in terms of the interaction between the living and non-living environment. Dr. Patten described the interaction in terms of major "cycles."

A full auditorium watched Dr. Patten diagram the increasing influence man has exerted on his environment and the resulting upset of cyclic balance. Arrows drawn between components of our ecosystem change from a two-way balance to a heavy one-way imbalance.

A resulting diagram showed the output of reflected radiation, solid and liquid waste, and gases outweighing the input of radiation energy and plant life.

"The system could be balanced if output is utilized for input, if industrial waste, for example, could be reused in production," said Dr. Patten.

He cited non-returnable bottles as an example of output that contributes to the imbalance of the ecosystem. They are completely non-productive, serving only to use valuable space that we can't afford to waste, he explained.

Dr. Patten believes there is still time to reestablish a balance. He isolated overpopulation — "high densities in the wrong places" — as the primary factor contributing to ecological imbalance.

"We must use technology to combat the problems overpopulation causes, primarily waste products. Reproduction, involving re-education, will be harder to control," Dr. Patten stated. "However, technology can offer only short range solutions and must be initiated in conjunction with attempts to limit reproduction."

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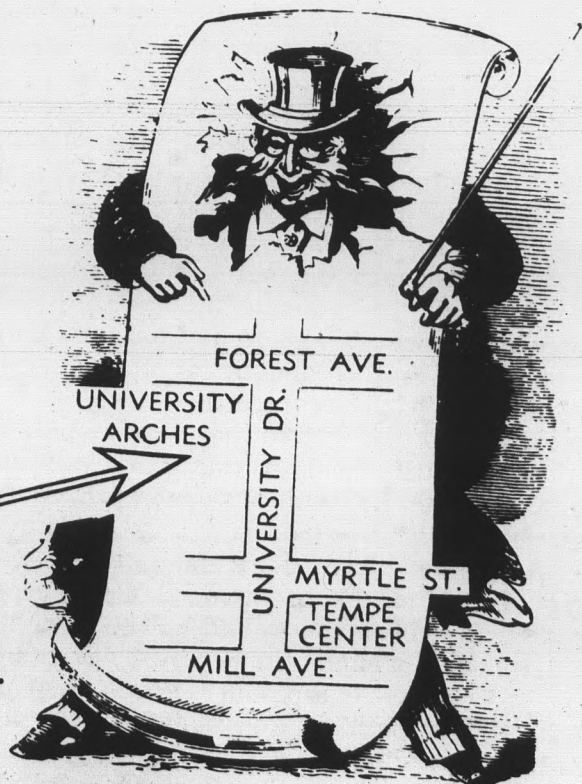
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Legislators mark another teacher

The other day I was in the cafeteria having a cup of coffee when I saw Dr. Carlisle Gonzaga, professor of Asian studies and specialist in yak raising, sitting despondently in a corner. (Dr. Gonzaga and I have been good friends ever since he repaired my Datsun about a year ago, so I sat down at his table.)

"What seems to be the trouble, Dr. Gonzaga?" I asked. The man was close to tears so I knew that something was really wrong. I hadn't seen him so depressed since the South Korean soccer team was eliminated from the World Cup.

"I've tried to be a good professor," he began. "I've always strived to make my students retain interest in my field, which isn't easy when you're teaching yak husbandry, but I think I've succeeded. The students like me, I'm popular with the faculty, the administration and I have never had a run-in. But I don't think I can stand what's going on now."

"I don't see what could be the matter, Dr. Gonzaga," I said. "If what you say is true and everyone likes you then you shouldn't be having any trouble at all. Who is after you?"

"The legislature," he replied. "Two weeks ago I cut a class to attend a musk ox



seminar in Ajo and now the legislature thinks I ought to lose my job because I didn't give the students the full education they are paying for. One of them said that if I was in musk oxen instead of yaks it could have been overlooked but that I overstepped my bounds by attending the conference."

"But if your field is yak raising why did you attend the musk ox seminar?" I queried. "You must admit it sounds pretty fishy."

"All right, I admit that my attendance was not based on an entirely academic interest. My reasons for going were personal and selfish. Musk oxen are a hobby of mine."

"Hobby or not, your place is here with the students that look to you for guidance," I replied.

"All right," he sighed. "It's going to break open anyway so I might as well tell you the whole truth. Musk oxen are more than a hobby for me—it's more like a crusade. For years I have been aware of the shabby treatment the musk ox receives in this country, and I went to the conference to picket. Ever since the 1968 Chicago incident I've been active in musk ox rights."

"Chicago 1968? I don't remember anything about Chicago 1968 that concerned musk oxen," I said.

"The papers tried to hush it up. Actually, the stockyard owners refused to allow a musk ox into the yards because they were full of whiteface herefords. I decided then to devote my time to musk ox rights. Apparently the legislature feels that I should concentrate on what they are paying me for, but it's just not fair."

"Well I was under the impression that there was a clause in your contract that stated you were not allowed to hold or preach any political belief," I said. "Quite frankly, if I had known you were a radical I would have taken my Datsun to a recognized mechanic."

The doctor sighed. "I just can't abandon my hairy musk ox friends now, no matter what the cattle lobby thinks of me."

(Continued on page 12)

Editorial comment

Shock of pollution bringing demands but no real action

It is a shock to most Arizonans to see a thick haze of pollution hanging in the once clear sky above their heads.

And this shock has resulted in public demands that one of the major pollution sources in this state—the mines—be cleaned up. Their smelters daily belch clouds of polluting smoke that are blown across the state.

The public outcry prodded Gov. Williams to request that the mining industry provide him with a report on what it has done and plans to do about air pollution.

The situation was duly investigated by the Arizona Mining Congress and the report delivered by Ivor G. Pickering, governor of that organization.

The report stated that the mining industry was doing everything technically and economically feasible at the present to control pollution from the smelter smoke stacks.

But the report did not set any timetable or specific goals for reducing the growing problem. Pickering, however, said in an interview that even if technical and economic problems could be overcome it would require five or more years of research and one or two more for installation.

We seriously doubt that state can wait that long without some kind of answer—even a stopgap solution.

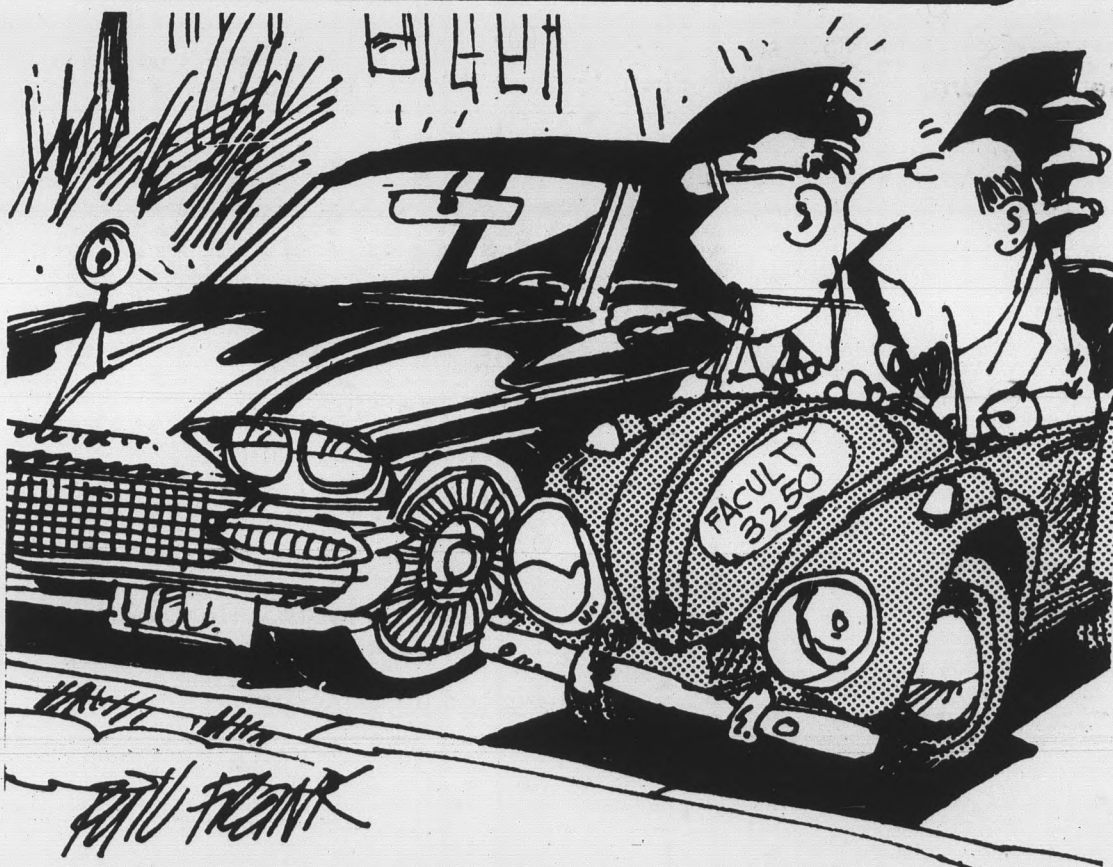
At the very least there should be an industry-wide attack of the problem. But the report indicated that even this would not be possible.

Apparently each mining concern wants to keep its processing equipment secret because of business competition, and industry-wide action is therefore impossible.

"All of the smelters will try their own ways," Pickering said. "A lot of the development work that goes on is simply by competition, and that's healthy."

Unfortunately, it isn't so healthy for the residents of Arizona.

Outlook Page



'MUST BE ONE OF THE STUDENTS' CARS!'

Letters to the editor

Enough

Dr. Morris J. Starsky! He always seems to be in the news. He gets busted for using naughty words over by Gammage. He threatens to sue the state of Arizona for holding up his paycheck for five days—just once! He cuts a class (we students occasionally cut classes, too—big deal!) to go to the University (of Arizona) to discuss Dr. Harvill's politics, then threatens to sue the Regents if they discuss his

What will it be next?

I think I speak for a large silent majority when I say, "ho hum" and "so what?" If it is possible to be indifferent in a positive way... Well, let's

Old news

Picked up my copy of "State Press" and saw on page 3 that "New 'Black Awareness' Developing." Thought I must have an old paper. Date said Feb. 11, but I expected the year to be 1966, maybe '67. Are

put it this way.

They could replace Dr. Harvill with Dr. Starsky, or draft Starsky and send him to North Vietnam or just leave

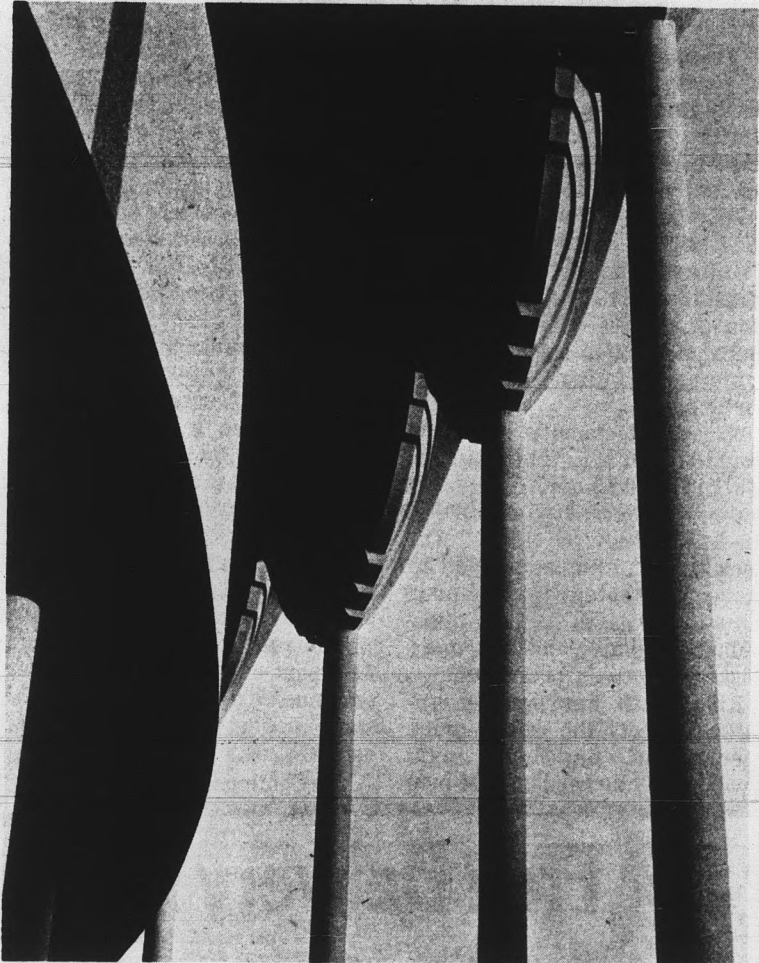
(continued on page 5)

you sure that wasn't an old item that fell into the crack of your desk and was just found? So what else is new? "Black is beautiful!" "Remember the Maine!" "Fifty four forty or."

J. Henry Johnson

Recruiting season 'slow'

The 1969-70 college recruiting season is off to a slow start as predicted, according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, placement director. ASU is one of 141 representative colleges and universities participating in the College Placement Council's Salary Survey.



The curving structure of Grady Gammage Auditorium, in typical Frank Lloyd Wright tradition, appears striking against the narrow columns of the structure. Photo by Scott Adams

Early data compiled by the council indicates there is a substantially smaller number of offers and a slowing-down in the rate of increase in dollar value of beginning salary offers to college seniors.

Published in the council's first three salary survey reports for the year, the material covers actual offers being made to male students at all degree levels.

The council is the non-profit national service organization for the college placement and recruitment field, serving approximately 1,300 colleges and 2,100 employers.

In sharp contrast with the comparable period last year, the over-all volume at the bachelor's level has dropped 20 percent with most of the decline experienced in the technical areas.

Students majoring in technical disciplines have received 28 percent fewer offers than last year, a greater drop than the 26 percent decline two years ago.

The average dollar values of offers has risen at a slow rate. The non-technical curricula have gone up from an average of \$711 a month at the end of last season to \$746.

The average for technical disciplines is up 3.3 percent from \$819 in June to \$846.

There has been a decrease of 24 percent in the case of

master's-degree candidates, with an increase of 21 percent in the volume of Ph.D. candidates.

By curriculum, accounting continues its strong position of the last two years with an increase of 19.5 percent. Engineering disciplines have dropped off slightly, while chemical engineering majors still command the highest average starting salary.

Starsky

(continued from page 4)

him to propagandize here—and teach philosophy, also, I hope—and we couldn't care less.

Do us a favor and write about something else for a while. And that goes for letters to the editor. This is my first and last on this subject (you know what subject).

Eleanor Williams

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Campus recessed

After examining the Board of Regents proposal for a new campus yesterday morning, the joint legislative subcommittee on higher education recessed until today at 8 a.m.

Sen. William C. Jacquin, R-Pima, said there was no decision reached at the first session.

In a brief telephone interview Jacquin said, "We're examining it fairly and going through the proposal carefully."

The senator declined to make a prediction about the outcome of today's meeting.

'Odd hours' proposed Building use not economical

Vacant University buildings from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. "are not being used at optimal capacity throughout the week," resulting in unnecessary overcrowding. That was the summation of Dr. Marvin Jackson, assistant professor of economics. He said because universities are relatively decentralized they would be free of high supervisory

costs typical of night and graveyard shifts in other industries if utilized during "odd hours."

"From 10 p.m. until 8 a.m., and on weekends, universities are nearly empty," said Dr. Jackson. "If this space available during these times could be effectively utilized, enrollments might be greatly increased at a relatively small capital cost."

Unfortunately, faculty and students normally balk at the idea of classes offered at odd times. A solution might lie in a system to induce voluntary participation.

"No doubt, faculty members would be more interested in teaching odd-hour classes if wages were increased relative to the more desirous times," Dr. Jackson said. "Students would be more interested in odd-hour classes if charges for them were reduced relative to the more desirous morning prime time."

Also, with appropriate application of the wage-price mechanism, buildings might conceivably be used on a 24-hour

day, 7 day a week basis. The greatest future demand for new buildings under such an arrangement would be for faculty offices, not classrooms.

Another economic principle could be applied to help decide how universities are to be financed. This principle states that the cost of producing various goods and services should be charged to those who benefit from them, with such charges in proportion to benefits received.

The benefits of public high education flow in at least three directions: (1) to the students (and their parents); (2) to the community as a whole in the form of a more productive society; (3) to business firms and other economic organizations. This poses the question of equitable dividing of higher education costs.

"In lieu of more information, a simple rule might suffice," Dr. Jackson explained. "Let the community as a whole, through state budget grants, pay for capital costs allocated to in-

(Continued on page 17)

Geography Department head named 'prominent American'

The chairman of the Geography Department has been selected for inclusion in "The National Register of Prominent Americans."

Dr. John F. Lounsbury, who joined the faculty this fall, has been presented an honorary award certificate by the organization, and his biography will appear in the 1970 edition of its publication.

The organization is an international information center "listing prominent men and women deserving of notable mention for outstanding achievements in their business, profession, community or country."

Director of the Association of American Geographers

Commission on College Geography, Lounsbury was head of the Department of Geography and Geology at Eastern Michigan University from 1961 to 1969 and chairman of the Department of Earth Sciences at Antioch College from 1951 to 1961.

Since 1965, he has been director of the AAG Commission on College Geography which, with the support of the National Science Foundation, has been attempting to upgrade the quality of college instruction of geography throughout the nation. He previously, 1961 to 1964, served as a member of the AAG executive committee.

A member of the executive board of the National Council for Geographic Education since 1968, he has also served as director of the Geography in Liberal Education Project of the AAG, also supported by the NSF, from 1963 to 1965; and director of the Urban Studies Program, supported by the Ford Foundation, Antioch College, 1960-61.

Dr. Lounsbury has also been a consultant and research analyst for Dayton Metropolitan Studies, Inc., supported by the Ford Foundation, 1957-59, and field director of the Rural Land Classification Program,

Departamento de Agricultura y Comercio, Government of Puerto Rico, 1949-51.

An outstanding Latin-American and urban geographer, Lounsbury has been a Distinguished Visiting Professor at Michigan State University and several other colleges; executive vice president of the Ohio Academy of Science, 1958-59; and received the "Journal of Geography" award for the best geographical article to appear in the professional journal from Sept., 1960 to May, 1962.

Dr. Lounsbury was president of the Yellow Springs, Ohio, Lions International in 1957-58, and was awarded the Man of the Year citation by the Yellow Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce for outstanding work in area planning.

Spring Rush Is Weekend Event

All incoming freshmen, transfer students and continuing students at Arizona State University have been invited by ASU's Inter-Fraternity Council to an informal rush program on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14 and 15.

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Dr. L. T. Cummins

Cummins to succeed Dr. Kimler

Dr. L. T. Cummins, counselor in the College of Education, has been appointed director of the Student Counseling Service, succeeding Dr. Sphen J. Kimler, who has held the position since its inception in August, 1967.

Dr. George F. Hamm, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, said Dr. Cummins assumed the administrative post Feb. 1.

Dr. Kimler now has an office in Manzanita Hall and will devote full-time to counseling students in Manzanita Hall and the adjacent Palo Verde Residence Hall Complex.

"We accepted Dr. Kimler's request to relinquish the administration of the Student Counseling Service with great regret," Vice President Hamm said. "He supervised the service during its greatest period of growth."

Dr. Cummins has been an Arizona resident for the past 20 years, coming to the state from New Bedford, Mass. He earned a bachelor of science degree from ASU in 1957 and master of arts degree from ASU in 1959, both in psychology. In 1969, he received his doctorate from the University of California at Los Angeles, specializing in counseling.

Music is Dr. Cummins' avocation: he was a violinist with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra for more than 18 years, and for the past 11 years he also served as personnel manager for the orchestra.

Internship award goes to SP editor

A University coed has been selected as one of 65 students nationally to receive a \$500 Newspaper Fund reporting internship this summer.

Jane Sims, a junior journalism major and campus editor of the State Press is the first student in Arizona to receive a reporting internship from the Fund, which is supported by Dow Jones and Co., publishers of the Wall Street Journal.

Upon completion of her summer job reporting for a newspaper, Sims will be given a \$500 scholarship for her senior year.

Coronado High School was the greatest source of high school seniors who were admitted to the University this fall, according to a first-semester enrollment summary released this week.

Coronado contributed a total of 125 first-semester freshmen to the University. It was followed by Sahuaro, 116; Arcadia and Scottsdale, both 112, all of the Scottsdale School District; Camelback, Phoenix and Tempe Union, with 97; Central, Phoenix, 84; McClintock, Tempe, 74; Westwood, Mesa, 67; East, Phoenix, 58; and West, Phoenix, 55.

Camelback High School had contributed the greatest number of graduates for two consecutive years,

1967-68 and 1968-69, while Tempe Union High School held that distinction from 1964 through 1967.

Of the high school seniors admitted to the University this fall, 76.5 per cent ranked in the upper half of their graduating classes. Of the 693 Arizona seniors awarded Honors at Entrance certificates, 550 enrolled here.

Greatest sources of new transfer students this fall were Phoenix College, 698; Mesa Community College, 407; Glendale Community College, 329; Northern Arizona University, 124; University of Arizona, 99; Arizona Western College, 61; Eastern Arizona College, 49, and Cochise College, 31.

The total residence and extension

enrollment of 28,111 this fall exceeded the 1968-69 first semester figure of 25,913 by 2,198, an increase of 8.5 percent.

Total residence enrollment this fall of 25,139 surpassed last year's figure of 23,341 by 1,798, an increase of 7.7 per cent. While the undergraduate residence enrollment increased 5.2 per cent, the graduate residence registration jumped 15.8 per cent.

Most popular centers for extension courses this fall were West High School, 468 students; Westwood High School in Mesa, 131; Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, 121; and Camelback High School in Phoenix, 115.

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County appeal set for Law College

Maricopa County's appeal of a Superior Court judgment over whether it is entitled to reclaim more than \$540,000 allegedly paid in error to 17 defendant cities and towns within the county will be heard Friday by the Arizona Court of Appeals, Div. 1, department B, in the Great Hall of the College of Hall.

Presiding Judge William E. Eubank and Judges Eino M. Jacobson and Levi Ray Haire will hear the county's appeal of its complaint filed on March 14, 1966, and later dismissed by Superior Court Judge Howard F. Thompson without specification of grounds. Court will convene at 10 a.m.

Courses set for survival techniques

"Education for Survival," a survey of current issues concerning man's survival on earth, has been added to six classes conducted by the University extension division.

Designed to generate deep concern about the threats to man and formulate possible courses of remedial action, emphasis will be placed on the problems of over-population, pollution and depletion of resources.

Undergraduate or graduate credit will be given for the course which begins February 17 at the Jewish Community Center, 1718 W. Maryland, Phoenix.

Foster Northrup, coordinator of special programs for the University extension division, said interested persons not previously registered may sign up at the first or second scheduled meeting of the class.

NEWS
Call 3656

Religion

for the Coming Age

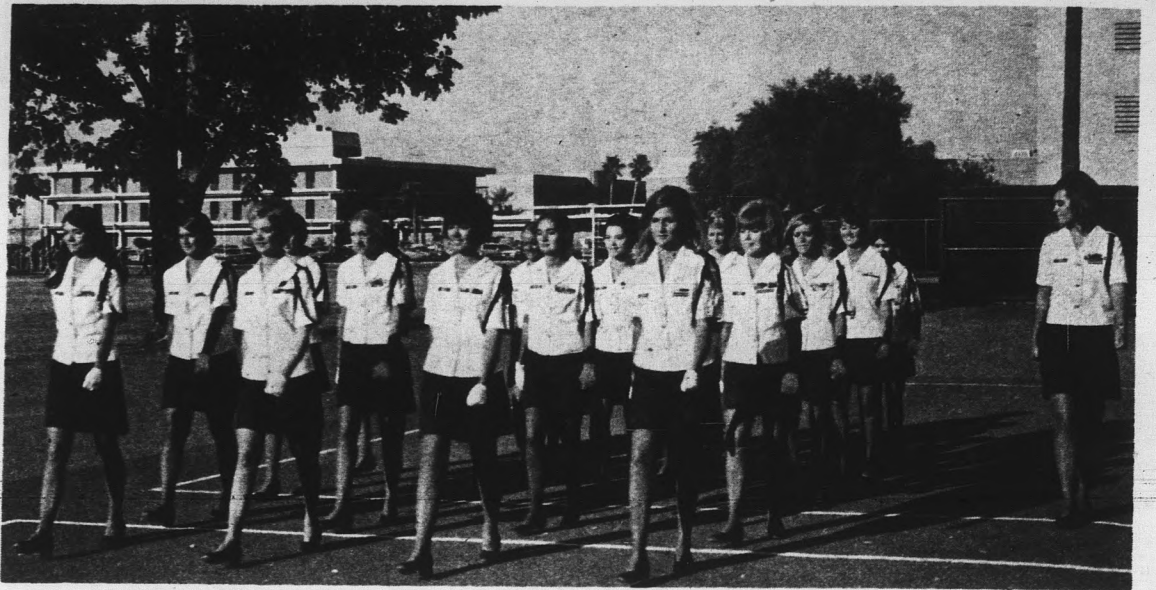
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Twenty-one coed members of the Tex May Squadron of Angel Flight complete a precision drill maneuver this week during an Air Force ROTC celebration of National Angel Flight Week. The Tex May Squadron is one of the most active Angel Flight groups in the nation.

Week honors Angels

The Tex May Squadron of Angel Flight at ASU will be among the 6,000 Angels from 50 states who are being honored during National Angel Flight Week, this week.

Gov. Jack Williams has issued a proclamation authorizing the state of Arizona to honor the Angels in recognition for their innumerable service projects.

The projects included blood drives for American servicemen, food baskets for starving families, Christmas cards and valentines for lonely GI's and visits to wounded men in veteran's hospitals.

Angel Flight is an honorary service organization associated with the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps program. One of its main goals is to inform young college women

about the Air Force and various other branches of the armed forces.

ASU's Angel Flight has been one of the most active in the nation and for the last two years has been the winner of the National Angel Flight Commander Contest.

Some of their main service projects for the last year have included their International Project

at Hermosillo, Mexico in which a concrete foundation and a roof were constructed for a 288 square foot dining room extension.

At the Parker Service Project, which is a part of the Headstart Program, roofs were repaired by the Angels and classrooms were painted for pre-school children of four Indian tribes.

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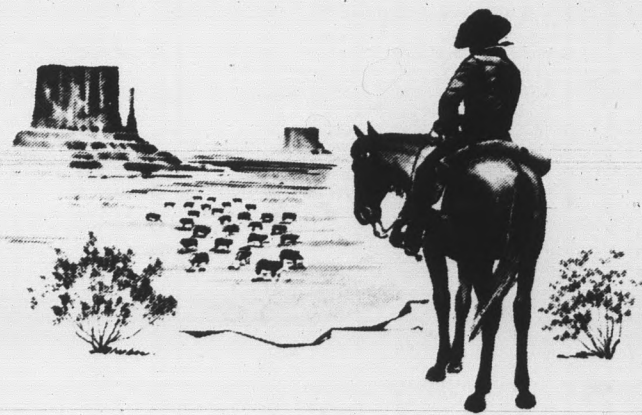
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Environment discussion

Joint gathering studies teach-in

A joint student and faculty meeting on environment has been called for Saturday at 9 a.m. in the MU Trophy Room by Dr. William Phillips, associate professor of history and Center for American Studies director.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for interested students and faculty to become acquainted and to discuss plans for an environmental teach-in scheduled for April 22 at the University.

Dr. Marvin R. Jackson Jr., assistant professor of economics, will head the Saturday meeting.

All interested faculty members who are willing to

contribute time and energy to environmental problems may contact Dr. Phillips at his office in SS225.

Batik show can be seen rest of month

An exhibit of batik, created last semester by students in a University class taught by Anne Taylor, will be on display through February at the Payne Lecture Hall on campus.

Those interested in viewing the batik may visit the Payne Lecture Hall from 8 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The exhibit is located in the hallway gallery.

Mrs. Taylor, a doctoral degree candidate at the University, is a graduate assistant in elementary education. She also taught the extension class, composed mainly of teachers, for the ASU art department.

Batik is a wax resist process on fabric. Designs are created by using a dye bath between each waxing.



Blossoming reminders that spring is near are sprouting on the Mall. Closeup they gain a beauty often bypassed in the rush of the University. Pause and look, winter's almost gone.

Photo by Ray Wong

Premed Students to be interviewed

Premed students planning on entering medical or dental school in the fall of 1971 will be interviewed by the Medical Arts Evaluation Committee Feb. 13-19 and Feb. 23-27.

Students registered with the premed office wanting an evaluation sent to the professional schools should contact Gayle Vejrosteck, premed secretary in SS415D.

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Opera review

Soprano rates 'bravos'

By TERI CRAWFORD

Opera had a Russian touch in Gammage Auditorium Tuesday night as Bella Rudenko, soprano for the Bolshoi and Kiev operas, gave her first performance in a Western area.

She received a standing ovation and cries of "Bravo" for her interpretations of a variety of operatic pieces including two by Mozart, Alléluia from "Exultate Jubilate" and Der Holle Rache from "The Magic Flute," Handel's Rodelinda's Aria, and Bellini's Juliet's Aria from "I Capuletti ed I Montecchi."

Much emotional feeling coupled with a light and soft, yet powerful soprano voice characterized all of her songs, especially the mad scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti.

Her true ability came through, however, in the second part of the program when she sang in Russian Prokofiev's Five Songs to poems

by Anna Akhmatova, and four Rachmaninoff pieces. She ended the program with a theme and variations by Proch.

Rudenko exhibited her own special style that many opera lovers have enjoyed and which was hailed by critics at her American debut several years ago in New York.

It is a style which combines a perfect pitch with much variety in tones. Even though the words may not be understood by the audience, she puts so much emotion and intensity into her renditions that the feelings and intentions behind the songs are understood.

Because of her individuality, the singing style of the attractive Rudenko may not be enjoyed by all who hear her. But for most she is a pleasure to hear, and she has such clarity she makes opera enjoyable to even the casual listener.

For this appearance, she was accompanied on the piano by Rozaliya Trokhman.

Tri Delta sorority has scholarships

Scholarships for ASU women students are being offered by Delta Delta Delta sorority. Applications may be obtained at the scholarship window at Matthews Center.

Students applying should mail applications to the Service Projects Chairman in care of Delta Delta Delta at Palo Verde Main before March 6.

The money for these scholarships was raised when the Tri Deltas raffled off the Homecoming football.

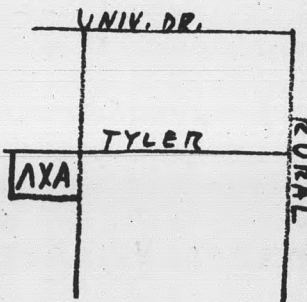
OPEN HOUSE

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

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Thursday 12th
Starts 8 pm.

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Leaders selected for Greek Week

Cathy Streech, a senior elementary education major, and Lee Johnson, a senior business major, will preside over Greek Sing, Greek Games and big-name entertainment, featuring Bert Bacharach,

as part of the 1970 Greek Week festivities.

The annual spring program, scheduled April 7-11, will also feature a philanthropic project, election of Diana and Apollo and a street dance.

Blacks discussed

Prof. Clyde B. Smith, University athletic director, Jay Andrews, a law student, and two black ex-athletes will discuss "The Black College Athlete" today at noon in the Mariposa Private Dining Area. The luncheon is open to members of the university community.

Greek Week is sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils which represent about 1,800 students in 22 national social fraternities and 12 sororities.

Johnson is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Miss Streech is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

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A coed trio gets set for Valentine's Day (it's this Saturday). Big, bold and funny cards are the vogue this year — but a big box of candy doesn't hurt male-female relations on Cupid day, either.

Carbon monoxide kills atmosphere

Carbon monoxide is a killer in our atmosphere, Dr. Winslow Caughey, professor of chemistry, told member of the Physics Club yesterday.

Dr. Caughey cited the danger of carbon monoxide is in its similarity to oxygen. This similarity allows the gas to enter the bloodstream and cut off the supply of oxygen to the body.

The poisonous gas is spewed from copper mine smoke stacks and from the exhaust of automobiles. The gas can kill occupants in an automobile if even small amounts of the exhaust gas flows into the passenger

compartment.

He added that the fatal dosage of carbon monoxide varies from person to person. The level depends on age, weight, physical condition and other factors.

High levels of the gas can be found on freeways, Dr. Caughey said, often as much as 150 parts per million is measured near freeways.

Dr. Caughey stressed that much physiological damage is caused from high and low levels of carbon monoxide, especially in older people.

He added that although no set danger level has been established, the level found in many cities and near freeways is considered high enough to cause damage.

The presentation was closed with the point that many of the diseases attributed to other causes, particularly smoking, could be traced to carbon monoxide poisoning.

BLOC charges

Continued from page 1

inside outline of "White on Black" were racist in intent and derogatory to everything that blacks stand for.

After delivering his objections to the paper and stating his demands, Jones left the office without further comment.

State Press editor Terry Ross denied that there were any racial

overtones intended in the cutlines. He recognized the possibility that a gap in the paper's understanding of the black community may have resulted in the printing of the material cited as offensive.

But he said the paper could not apologize for being something which it feels it is not and it was regrettable there was a misunderstanding.

Administrators contacted reported

no official complaints filed by BLOC or anyone else.

Lynn said he was unaware of the BLOC press release and was surprised that BLOC felt harassed by the Mall activities office.

John Ellingson, physical plant director, said that it has always been a University policy to discourage any organization from defacing buildings, walks or landscaping.

He said the paint was removed on orders from an administrator because of concern over the fact that if it was not removed quickly it would leave permanent marks.

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Name of Last High School _____ City _____

Previous Colleges Attended _____

Honors, Offices, Clubs, Activities _____

Fraternities to which relatives belong _____

Fraternities interested in _____

Orientation begins

Oriental tour set for chow hounds

Participants and others who are interested in obtaining information on a Gourmet Study Tour of Orient, to be offered during the University's summer session, are invited to an orientation meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. in the MU Rumpus room.

Mrs. Mary Wright Cummins, former faculty member in the Home Economics Department and director of this summer's tour, will head the meeting.

The tour, scheduled July 12 to Aug. 16, will take participants to Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Cambodia, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines and Hawaii.

In addition to featuring gourmet lunches and dinners, ranging from a Mongolian barbecue to Chinese banquets and Hawaiian luaus, the trip will also include diversified sightseeing, visits to scenic and historic locations, and a variety of cultural entertainment.

A \$200 deposit now will reserve a place in the tour. Total cost is \$1850. Final deadline for payment is May 15. Participants may earn four hours of credit in food and nutrition through the home economics department.

Ox rights

(Continued from page 4)

"They have been suppressed for too long. It's time they stepped into the 20th century and received the rights that other bovines take for granted now. If we don't involve some more people in their cause I'm afraid that bloody revolution is the next step.

I glanced quickly over my shoulder to see if anyone had taken notice of my conversation with the radical professor.

Across the room I saw something that made my blood run cold. A crew cut man in a business suit with an American Cattleman's Association lapel pin was taking notes and pictures with a small camera.

"I've heard enough, pinko!" I yelled. "You can't twist my mind—I think for myself, just like everyone else!"

Gonzaga noticed the spy and understood. "That's okay," he said. "I understand what you're doing. You can't be associated with me and my cause for fear of retaliation.

"Go—leave me here to fight alone. But I have confidence in you, friend. Look around—someplace there must be an area that the legislature hasn't tried to control yet. When you find it guard it, because chances are they'll be right behind you to ban it. Good luck, and don't give up the fight."

or they may audit instead.

Brochures and information will be available at the Sunday meeting, or from the Home Economics Department.

Internship program planned

A Summer Administrative Internship program is planned this summer for students interested in business administration. A meeting to explain how the program will give students practical experience under supervision is scheduled in SS 105 at 3:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

The program, sponsored by the Phoenix Chapter of the American

Society for Public Administration, is being directed by John A. Eilers, assistant professor of Political Science and public administration, and law adviser to the Institute of Public Administration.

The program will include a series of biweekly seminars at which distinguished state and county officials will discuss aspects of their duties and some

of the problems these duties present.

Participants may gain practical experience researching and preparing studies and reports, participating in program planning and special administrative projects, and working in the personnel area.

The program will be primarily of interest to students in the College of Liberal Arts.

According to Eilers, "Somewhat more slots are being opened up this summer than last, and we are making very serious efforts to upgrade the quality of these positions."

The requirements for participation in the program are the completion of the sophomore year, an interest in a career in public service, and a 3.0 grade point average, although Eilers said that a 2.8 would be considered if the student shows exceptional promise.

Dr. Haring major speaker on education

Dr. Norris G. Haring, professor and director of an experimental education unit at the University of Washington in Seattle, will be the major speaker at a special education conference at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 in Payne lecture hall.

Dr. Haring will discuss "New Techniques for

Educating Children with Learning and Behavior Problems."

Numerous articles in the field of exceptional children have been published by Dr. Haring. He has also co-authored several books in the same area.

He formerly served as education director of the

children rehabilitation unit at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City and was the coordinator of special education at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Del D. Weber, acting dean of the College of Education, will also speak at the meeting.



T.G.I.F.

3:00 to 7:00

1001 East 8th Street - Tempe

Council to award contract for construction of center

The Tempe City Council will meet today to award a contract for construction of a city cultural center.

The lowest bidder yesterday appeared to be T. G. K. Construction Co. with an offer of \$1,584,509. Their bid was \$11,000 lower than a bid offered by Depco of Tucson.

Tempe's cultural center, to be constructed at Southern and Rural roads, will include a library, museum and separate community hall.

"The community must determine which of the alternatives we want to accept," said Mayor Elmer Bradley. "What is accepted by the council will determine which of several companies will then be low bidder."

After the council decision tomorrow, a nonprofit private corporation will meet Friday morning to plan seeking funds

to finance the project. After construction, the building will be leased back to the city on a lease-purchase basis.

Best C selling books

Paperback books discounted 20 to 25 per cent will be on sale today through Saturday in Best C Residence Hall.

The ssle of 1,500 paperbacks representing 102 publishers in being sponsored by Best-Hayden-Irish Residence Complex.

The paperback exhibit will feature a wide range of subject matter and will be open from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.



From an angling limb of a nearby tree, the University Health Center blends in with the modern architecture of Manzanita, in the background.

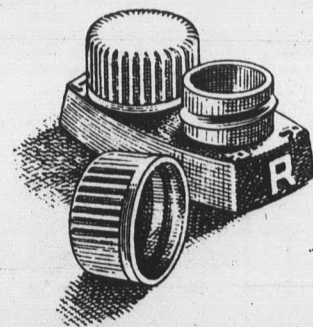
Photo by Ray Wong

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Exchange netters view America

By Patti Pullenza

Cars, television, hippies, racial tension and student discontent are subjects which two foreign students find to be frequently mentioned in the United States.

"Everyone here wants a television and a car and people don't seem to read very many books," said Laila Pirila, of Helsinki, Finland.

The 18-year-old freshman, majoring in chemistry, is a recipient of a foreign student scholarship.

Paulina Peisachov, of Haifa, Israel, met Miss Pirila this fall at the University. Both are top ranking tennis players in their own countries and are now valued members of the women's tennis team at ASU.

Miss Peisachov is also a foreign student scholarship recipient and majoring in chemistry. They were attracted to the University because of the excellent reputation of the women's tennis program and because Arizona's

warm sunny climate insures good tennis weather year round.

Dark-haired Paulina is 19 and Israel's second-ranked woman tennis player. She has been deferred from service in the army while she studies at the University.

Although she's against war, she believes Israel has no choice now.

"If you want to survive there, you must fight even if you don't want to. But Americans seem to have more choice in the Vietnam situation," she said.

In contrast to racial tension in the U. S., there is little discrimination in Miss Pirila's country. There are, however, almost no blacks in Finland with the exception of a few African students.

"Those who are there seem to be well received," she said.

"Hippies? No, I don't think we really have many. It's so cold in my country that they'd freeze to death if they wandered around without

homes to stay in," said Miss Pirila.

In Israel young people think and talk as much about the Arab conflict as Americans do about Vietnam. But 18-year-olds are drafted into the army, women for 20 months and men for three years.

As a result, most of them seem older, more realistic, and more serious about studies when they start college than U. S. people, Miss Peisachov reported.

"In America young people seem to get everything they want," she said. "But often when they get it they don't seem to want it. Maybe they are given too much, and too little is expected of them."

The generation gap may be less noticeable in Israel because everyone, young and old, has a common goal, she said.

"Our country is only 20 years old and there is too much to be done. We all must get on with the work of building and improving," she explained.

Wide-open spaces will be preserved

The transformation of the University from a small, residential community to a complex campus with more concrete, block and brick buildings yet offering greater open spaces, vistas and landscaping should be completed within this decade, said the University director of planning and construction yesterday.

Director John R. Ellingson heads a planning staff which works daily with a master plan and flexible model of the future campus.

SP calendar being readied

The State Press will publish a calendar of events and activities each Friday on page five.

Students may submit announcements to Mrs. Caroline Martens activities receptionist, in South Hall room 232A, telephone 965-3142, or to the Information Desk in the library or the Memorial Union West.

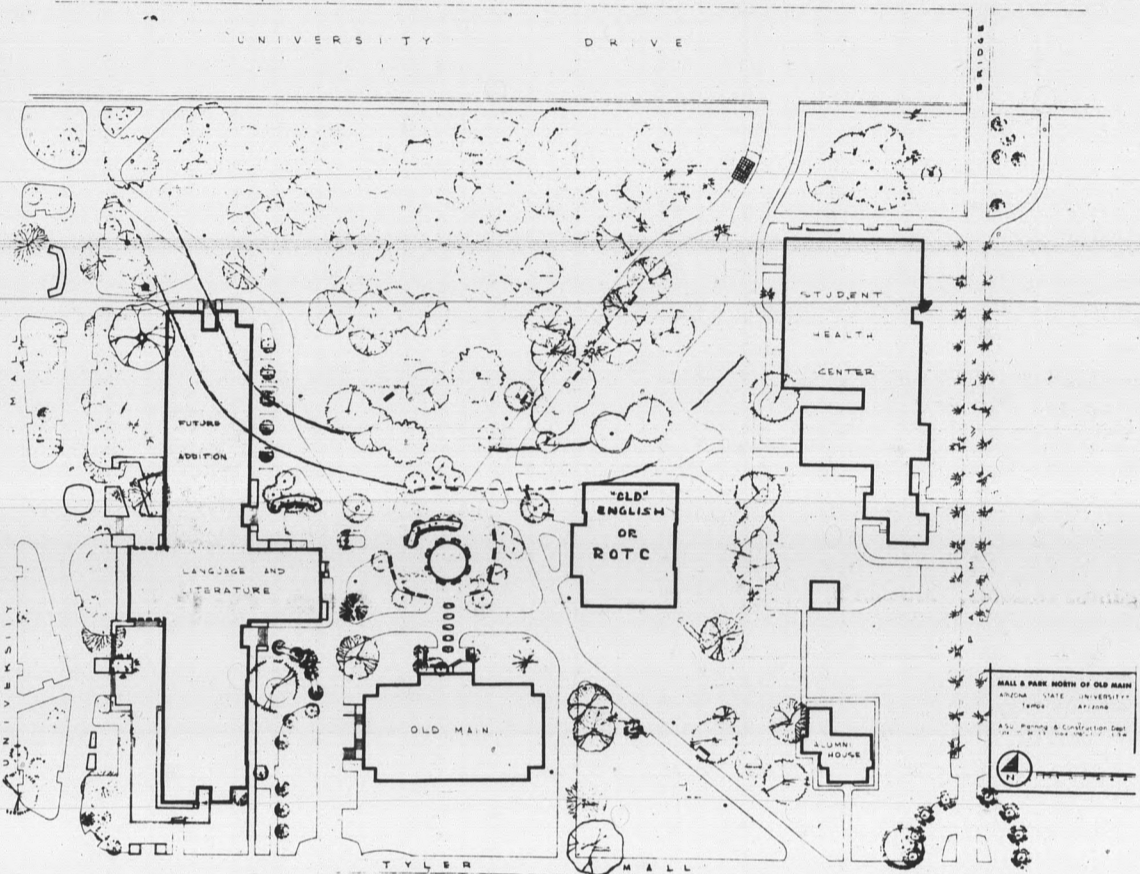
Announcements should be submitted no later than 4 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Viewing the model Ellingson declared, "ASU will undergo its greatest physical transformation in its 85-year history in the years ahead."

The dated block-by-block grid system is giving way to the creation of open spaces between buildings which give an efficient and pleasing free-flow pedestrian walkway.

Similarly, as classroom buildings grow with continuing regularity where one-time Tempe residences stood, the residue of homes with time-worn faces stand mute on the campus perimeters, soon to make way for the systematic campus expansion.

Ellingson stressed the



Map shows proposed addition to the Language and Literature building.

effort of his staff and architects retained to design buildings to create "an environment which comfortably accommodates the individuals of the university population.

Great priority goes to enhancing, economically, the

open spaces and greenery for informal communication and interaction among students, and among students and faculty.

"The relatively large wooded areas, significantly important to this objective, are always foremost in the minds

of those responsible for the placement of structures," Ellingson said.

He particularly lauded the current generation of ASU students for their real interest in the environment.

"The April 'environmental teach-in' on ecology, air and water pollution, and the general environment is one example of their interest," Ellingson said. "But our students started taking an active role in making their opinions about the campus environment known long before the great, national outcry forced environmental issues into public policy recently.

"Student opinion has been sought, taken into account and is highly valued. We heartily concur with their estimation of the importance of greenery, arbors, grassy areas and shade trees to provide balance with buildings. The campus would be sterile if it were only concrete and block, and the quality of learning would inevitably deteriorate," Ellingson said.



This is the old Auditorium razed in 1956 to expand Old Main Park.

Class teaches certification

A special one-semester teacher training program for valley residents who wish to teach secondary schools but are unable to do so because they lack state certification is being offered this semester at the University.

Dr. James Bell, associate professor of education and program director, said it is expected that trainees will return to their local community to teach following completion of the program.

The basic program will follow an experimental laboratory approach emphasizing the study of students, teaching methods and the total school environment.

Grad students win meteorite award

Two graduate students, Robert B. Finkelman of George Washington University and Paul A. Mueller of Rice University, have been selected as the winners of the 1968-69 Ninninger Meteorite Award competition awarded by ASU.

The students will share the \$1,000 award, according to Dr. Carleton B. Moore, director of the Center for Meteorite Studies.

Finkelman's prize-winning paper is entitled "Analysis and Suggested Origin of Magnetic Particles Extracted from Manganese Nodules;" Mueller's, "A Study of Fell Disorder in Chondritic Orthopyroxenes Using the Mossbauer Effect."

Campus planners foresee more trees

(Continued from page 4)

He cited as an example of wooded areas the "Old Main" grounds, facing north to University Drive, on part of which the staff plans to extend the Language and Literature Building, completing it with its \$1.5 million north wing. (See map).

"While this extension does 'encroach' on 'Old Main Park' slightly, it affects only seven trees, the four healthy ones of which will be replanted. More important, the wooded area of the 'Old Main Park' most familiar to older alumni will actually be increased in size by the removal of the old English, or ROTC, building in the near future," Ellingson said.

The planning director pointed out that very few on campus today "know of, or can remember, the University Auditorium which was razed in 1956 after it had collapsed inside." (See photo)

The auditorium, which abutted the old circular drive in "Old Main Park," made space for the Language and Literature building, planning for which began in 1960. Construction was started in 1962.

"This only partially completed structure," Ellingson asserted, "has been a point for unjust criticism largely because of its deficiency in exterior doorways restricting a more desirable entrance and circulation pattern.

"The entrance now used for the tower portion of the building, in the completed structure to be started this summer, will become simply an extension of the interior corridor, with entirely new, accessible entrances available as originally planned," He said.

"Re-created" informal walkways will be established in the park area.

Pointing out that the planning department is "always working to open up spaces wherever possible and to create pleasant vistas," Ellingson said that the present North and South hall are to be removed in the near future, and that later, West Hall and Gammage Hall will go.

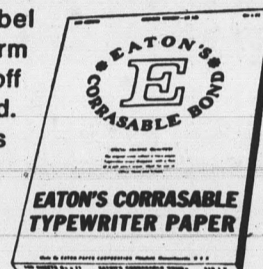
"In area and planned landscaping, this new open space will be as large as the 'Old Main' grounds. Further open spaces are created in the master plan, which, subject to the Board of Regents and State Legislature approval and funding, should be substantially completed by the end of the 1970s," Ellingson predicted.

"The Grady Gammage Auditorium and its handsomely developed grounds, growing more attractive

every year as the trees continue toward maturity, and the openness this facility has retained, receive enthusiastic acclaim," Ellingson said. "Encroachment on this landmark has been forcefully prevented, a policy that applies to other areas of the campus, as well."

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White cites need to review bargaining policies

Labor unions growing rapidly in Arizona

Although the impact of unions in Arizona has been small, recent efforts to expand labor organizations in the state have been accelerating.

Dr. Harold White, associate professor of management at the University, contends that this activity calls for a review and examination of collective bargaining agreements in Arizona.

In an article prepared for the current issue of "The Arizona Business Bulletin," published by ASU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Dr. White notes that there is a growing interest in union activity on the part of many Arizonans.

With the exception of mining and railroads, and more recently the construction industry, Arizona has had little experience with union activity. However, unions have made an impact as evidenced by the 1965 construction strike and the extended mining strike of 1967.

"Nationwide, labor unions are making inroads where in the past they have had little involvement," the professor said. "Such groups as office employees, technical personnel, professional workers, government employees, and school teachers are becoming more active in union organization."

In Arizona, collective employee movements have occurred recently in these new segments, but not all were successful. He cited the Scottsdale school teachers, the Tempe sanitation workers, the hospital nurses, and certain groups of agriculture workers as examples.

"Relatively few Arizonans not actively involved in union-management relations know what is actually included in the collective bargaining agreement," Dr. White commented. "For this reason, we should review the contents of some of the agreements currently in effect in Arizona."

The collective bargaining agreement includes such areas as union security, management rights, the wage and effort bargain, individual security, and administration. The interconnection is usually quite complex.

"Of the Arizona agreements reviewed, the ones written after 1960 had an average length of 67 pages," Dr. White stated. "Current contracts average in excess of 80 pages. Length, however, varies from 41 pages for the shortest to 87 pages for the longest."

He observed little standardization of format or sequence between contracts. The exception is that within the building trades, frequent

similarities in wording and topics appeared.

"In the building trades, the Arizona Master Labor Agreement and Wage Scales provides a basic outline for the signatory unions to follow," he said. "Nevertheless, various crafts often develop their own separate agreements."

Typically, the collective bargaining agreement pertaining to union security and management rights includes the bargaining unit, form of recognition, duration and renewal, and management rights.

In the wage and effort bargain, pay for time worked, premium pay, amount and

type of work, pay for time not worked, and contingent benefits are covered.

For individual security classes or job rights, such as seniority, and claim to work are covered along with due process provisions for treatment and grievance procedures.

Administration is protected by clauses devoted to internal, on-the-job representation as well as external or arbitration privileges.

"Basically, 'right to work' refers to the situation in which a legally conducted union recognition election by employees has selected a particular union as the em-

ployees' bargaining representative," Dr. White explained. "However, it does not require that employees become members of that union."

Although Arizona is a right to work state, the construction industry has a unique practice upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, which practically overcomes the right to work provisions.

"The employer agrees that none but journeymen and apprentice members of a union shall be employed in any work described in the agreement," the professor said. "Also, the employer agrees to require membership in the union as a

condition of continued employment for everyone performing work in the agreement within eight days following the beginning of such employment."

Similar provisions can be found in non-construction industry employment. In an agreement with a manufacturing firm, requiring a variety of jobs and skills, union membership is called for after a 45-day probationary employment period.

The purpose of Dr. White's article focused on summarizing and explaining the many different types of contracts currently found in Arizona's labor agreements.

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Building economy

(Continued from page 6)

stitutions. And, let the students and their parents pay for operating costs through tuition payments."

being a consumption good and an investment good, pays off in added future income at rates of 10 to 15 per cent.

In setting tuition charges for different students, it should be recognized that not all curricula costs the same. Teaching chemistry or physics is more costly than history or political science.

For this reason, every qualified student in Arizona should be provided loan funds at a reasonable interest rate. Repayment would begin several years after graduation when they have enhanced their income power. That's when the investment in education begins to pay off.

"The present practice of charging single tuition rates amounts to an economic subsidy of one group of students by another group of students," the ASU economist said. "It would be more reasonable, particularly in these days of computer registration, for universities to introduce differential tuition charges, allowing each student to pay for his own curriculum."

Another economic principle can offer a solution to student financial problems. Education,

"A special benefit should be provided to members of minority groups and females," Dr. Jackson observed. "At present, the job market discriminates against them, so that dollar for dollar, their investments pay a lower rate of return. As long as this discrimination continues, the government should provide lower interest rate loans for scholarships to offset the cost of discrimination."



Botany students put into practice what they are taught in class during a warm afternoon visit to nature's laboratory on the Mall.

Photo by Ray Wong

Thomas will speak tonight

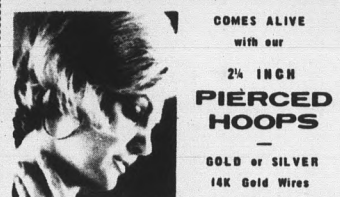
Dr. Charles S. Thomas, associate professor of Educational Foundations, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight on the problems of survival in the Payne Lecture Hall.

Dr. Thomas is currently teaching an extension

class on the subject, and has read widely and communicated with others actively engaged and concerned with the topic.

The educational honor society, Kappa Delta Pi, is sponsoring the meeting which is free to the public.

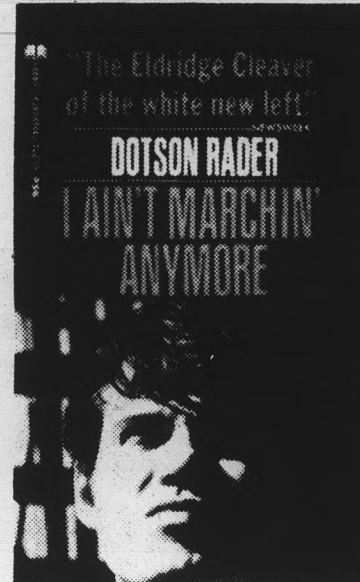
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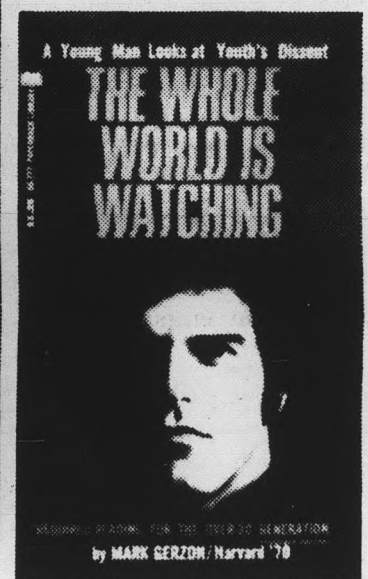
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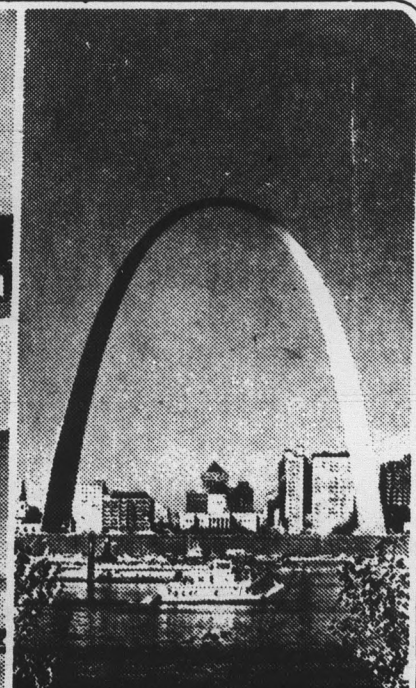
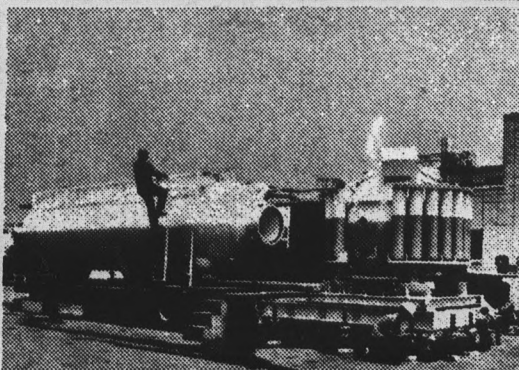
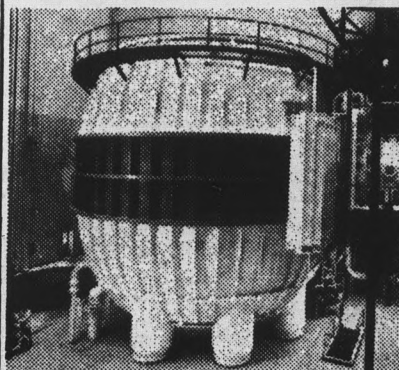
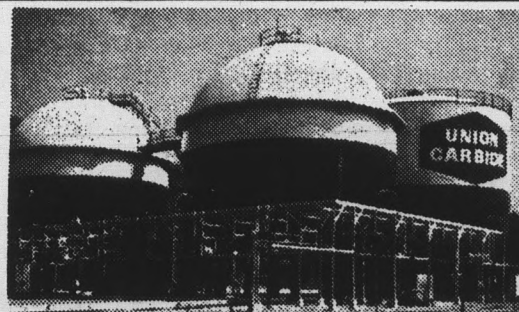
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ASU matmen face UNM

Western Athletic Conference wrestling action is on a crucial face-to-face level as Arizona State hosts league power New Mexico tonight at 8 at Sun Devil Gym.

Other than a 22-11 dual meet win over Arizona, ASU has seen its only competition in multi-meet situations. The dual meet will go a long way in measuring the relative strength in both Ted Bredehoff's Devils and Ron Jacobsen's Lobos.

The meet will feature a rematch at the 167-pound class between the Devils' Gary Coley and UNM's Rick Ortega.

Coley pinned Ortega in the New Mexico Invitational last weekend and advanced from the unseeded ranks to take first place. Ortega, WAC champion as a sophomore and third last year, sustained an injury against Drake University in mid-December and hadn't seen action until the UNM tourney.

Should Ortega's shoulder injury keep him from making the trip, Tim DeGroat (2-2-1) will face Coley.

The Lobo strength is in the upper divisions where Alan "Butch" Petersen, sporting a 9-2 record, has recorded six pins.

Dave Van Mevern (177) carries a 7-2 log including six straight wins. Bredehoff's ASU selections for 177 and heavyweight classes were uncertain.

The Devils best bets seem to be in their strength. Bobby Shines (118) will be matched with Lobo freshman Mike Woelk who carries a 5-5 record. Shines is 9-6 overall.

Another Devil hope will be 126-pounder Jim Lambson (12-4-3) against Rob Post (4-3).

A-State's top wrestler, Gary Seymour (190) owning a 12-4 record, will go against one of two freshmen in Ken Smith (2-3) or Bruce Davis (4-2). ASU's Tom Benson (9-5) will vie at the 158-pound class with sophomore Fred Paymeter (4-6).

But the Lobos possess strength of their own in Petersen, Van

Mevern and 134-pound co-captain Rudy Griego (7-3). Jacobsen's crew entered the New Mexico Tourney with a 6-4 mark including a narrow 17-15 win over powerful Texas-El Paso.

Sports



Arizona State's 167-pound entry against New Mexico tonight is Gary Coley. He enjoyed a three-pin, first place finish last week in the UNM Invitational.

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Devils battle Cougars for cellar

The race for the basement is on and Arizona State and Brigham Young University will try to determine which team is a more suitable occupant for the WAC cellar tonight at George Albert Smith Fieldhouse in Provo, Utah.

BYU, carrying a 5-14 record overall, is the cellar-dweller now, but the Sun Devils (4-14) have dropped five out of their last six games. A-State stands 2-5 in conference play while the Cougars are 1-7.

A-State already owns one victory over BYU this year, that being a 98-88 blasting in Tempe as Seabern Hill scored a career high of 36 points.

In that game ASU completely dominated both boards and three inside men scored 51 points between them. The three, Ron Johnson, Dave Hullman and Gerhard Schreur played their finest game as a unit.

Devil coach Ned Wulk is planning to let his corps of sophomores see more action against the Cougars. But Wulk will keep his basic starting unit of Hullman, Johnson, Schreur, Hill and Jim Owens.

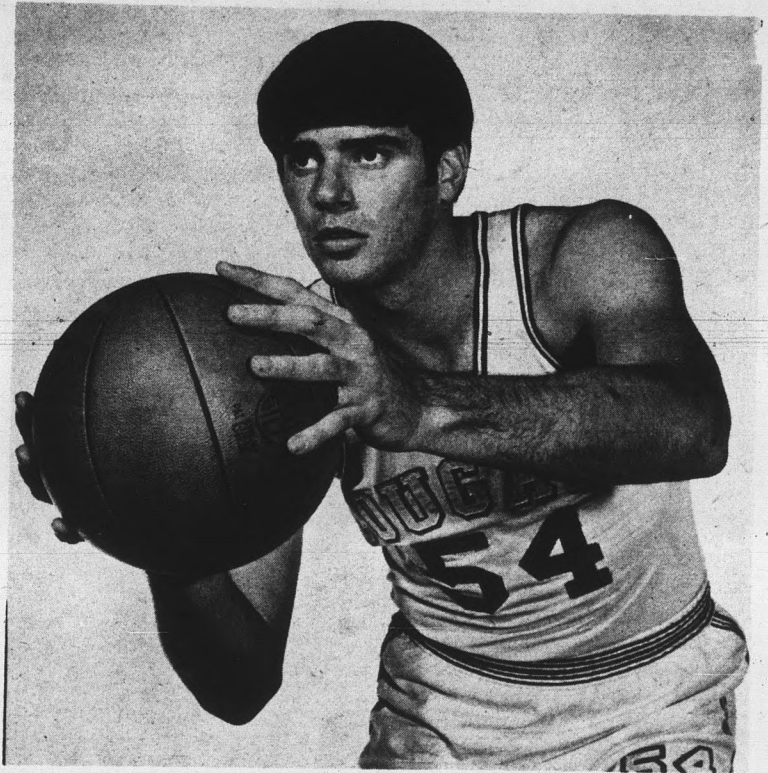
Cougar coach Stan Watts, now in his 21st year as head coach, will go with a big and physical team not unlike the Sun Devils.

Phil Tollestrup, a 6-6 sophomore, will be at one of the forwards. Tollestrup scored 29 points in the first game. Steve Kelley, a 6-3 junior who averages only 2.5 points per game will man the other forward slot. Senior Scott Warner and junior Larry DeLaitre will also see plenty of action.

Paul Ruffner is a 6-9 center who can shoot extremely well, as evidenced by his 19-point average.

Guard Doug Howard is the second leading scorer on the team with a 17.2 average, while Jim Miller, a good defensive player, will try to stop Hill.

A pair of promising sophomores from the Cougars may see plenty of action along with ASU's sophs. Among them are a pair of guards, Gary Radunich and George Wilson. Radunich is the top scorer from last year's freshmen team averaging 21.7. Wilson was the number two scorer at 17.6 and hit 49 percent of his shots from the field.



Scott Warner, a 6-6, 230-pound center for BYU may see action for the Cougars against ASU tonight. The husky senior averages around 10 points per game.



This pair of sophomore substitutes, Gary Radunich (left) and George Wilson, may play an important role for BYU tonight against the Devils. They are the top two scorers off the freshman team.

Miller inks 1-year pact; joins Malone at Atlanta

Taking a cue from teammate Art Malone, Sun Devil defensive back Seth Miller yesterday signed with the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL.

The eighth-round draft pick, who led the nation in interceptions with 11, agreed to a one year contract at undisclosed terms. Malone had signed a three-year pact Tuesday, reportedly in the six-figure bracket.

Of the trio of Devils drafted by the Falcons, that leaves only wingback Mike Brunson unsigned. But he has indicated he will run track this spring for ASU before agreeing to terms. Brunson was picked in the 11th round.

Miller was the free safety for last year's WAC champs and will probably get a shot at the same position with the Falcons. Atlanta has been looking for a strong safety, according to club president Frank Wall.

The seventh man tabbed by the pros from the WAC in the draft in January, Miller was one of seven defensive halfbacks plucked from the league. Among the others were ASU basketball star Seabern Hill to Dallas and UofA's Ron Gardin to Baltimore.

The 26 teams of the newly organized National Football League picked nine defenders and 12 from offensive squads.

Ex-Devil tops as executive

While most Arizona State baseball alumni make big news on the diamond, one former ASU baseballer has found his mark in the front office.

He is Bill Gorman, who toiled for coach Bobby Winkles in the early 1960's before his love for baseball brought him to the general manager post of the Visalia, Calif., team, the Class A affiliate of the world champion New York Mets.

And in keeping with the success

pattern for ASU grads, Gorman was named Class A Executive of the Year by The Sporting News this winter.

"I played before Winkles started winning NCAA championships," the Phoenix-born Gorman remembered. "I was his starting catcher and hit about .200, which was just a little better than my playing weight of 150 pounds."

Gorman received his B.S. in secondary education at ASU and

did a stint as Sun Devil ticket manager until he was hired for the Visalia position in January of 1968.

His success has been ample since he took over as the general manager. Attendance rose over 50 percent from 34,000 to 52,000 for the Visalia Mets. Visalia, located in the San Joaquin Valley, is a city of 26,000.

Before attending Arizona State, Gorman graduated from and played baseball at St. Mary's

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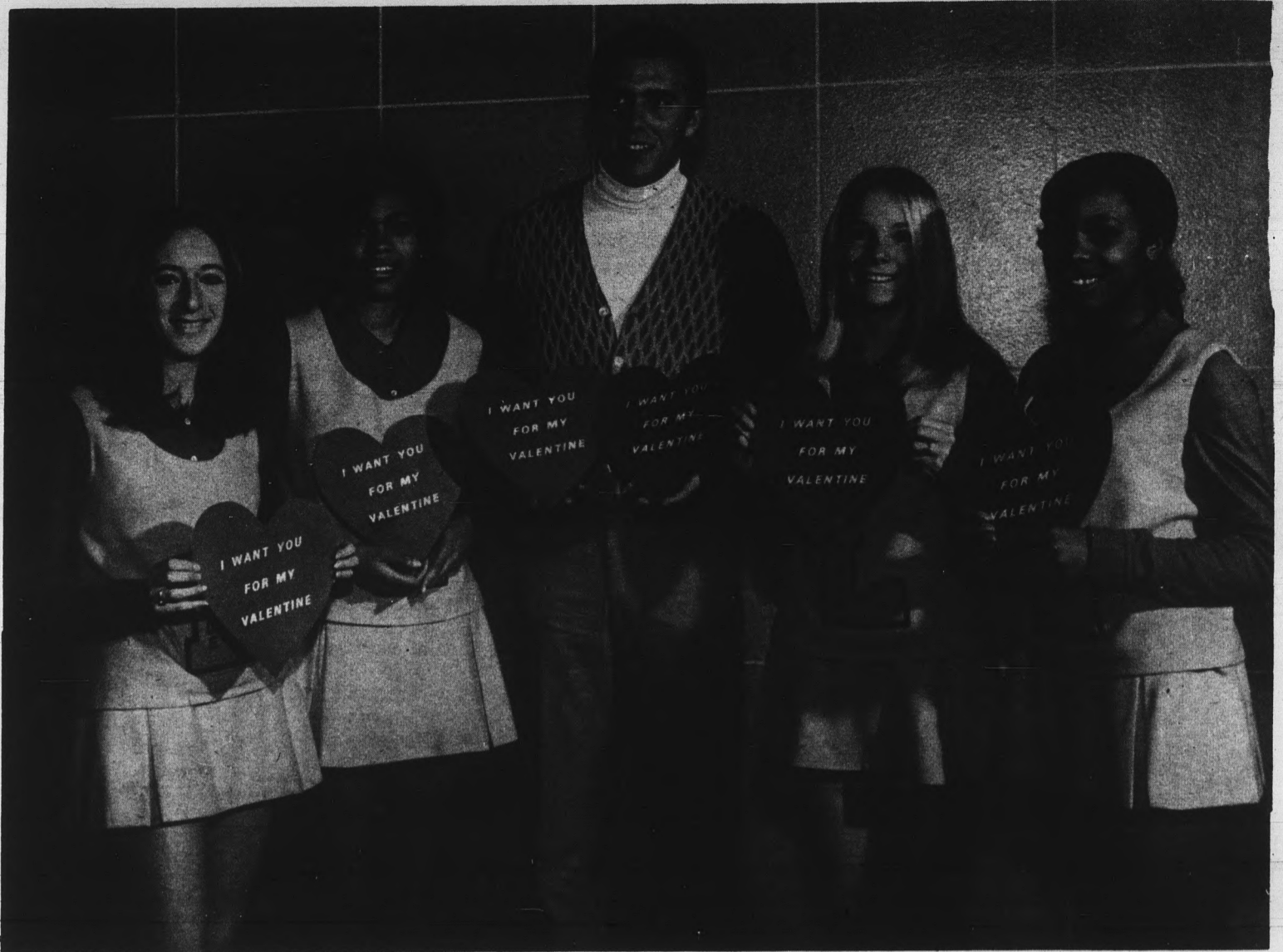
Oakland Athletics owner Charles Finley is planning the world's largest Valentine's party for the high school students of the Bay Area in an effort to bolster the A's attendance.

More than 300,000 Valentines are being sent, each representing a free ticket to an A's game. There will be nine separate dates set aside for these high school groups with the students coming on the date designated on their Valentine.

The Oakland owner has added incentive with a live rock band entertaining along with a special welcome on Finley's million dollar scoreboards.

The object of the promotional campaign is to bring the youth of the area in to see an Oakland team built on youth.

Among the stars Oakland starts is a trio of Arizona State alumni: Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday and Sal Bando.



Exhaust clean-up

Dr. Charles L. Thomas, former research director of Sun Oil Co., will speak on "Cleaning Up Automobile Exhausts" at 3:45 p.m. today in PSA, room 203.

The lecture is one in a series presented by the University Committee on Environmental Physics.

Former ASU baseball star Rick Monday, now the Oakland A's centerfielder, helps kick off Oakland's promotional Valentine's Day party with San Francisco high school cheerleaders (left to right) Trude Yasman, Diane Baker, Linda Dillon and DeeDee Banks.



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