

## 'Tempe Five' plan to appeal Claim abridgement of rights

By JOHN ALDAPE

Five students convicted by the Student Conduct Committee Monday of "disturbing the peaceful and orderly processes of the University" said yesterday they planned to appeal their cases.

Chad Smith, one of the convicted, said they will appeal to the civil courts because they feel their constitutional rights have been abridged.

But Richard Dillon, also one of the convicted, said they plan to appeal through regular school channels.

They will hold a "fact-finding" rally today at noon in front of MU West Smith said.

The "Tempe Five," which one of them said alluded to the Presidio 27 (soldiers recently convicted for mutiny), are appealing because:

—Not enough time was given to prepare their cases. They said the last person got his notice of the hearing Friday at 10:30 a.m., and they only had the weekend to prepare their cases, instead of the usual 48 working days hours given defendants.

—No provisions were made to preserve their constitutional rights nor to implement them.

—Specific charges were given only Monday night at the hearing instead of at the time they were notified of the hearing.

—News film of the Williams incident was

spliced. Dillon said the film did not progress from the beginning to the end, and the newscaster commenting on one of the films was not present at the hearing. KOOL and KTAR television stations furnished their films of Gov. Williams' speech for the hearing.

—They requested a legal transcript be kept, but were denied. Instead a tape recording of the hearing was kept. Their lawyers, Herbert J. Finn and John J. Dickinson, warned the hearing that the tape recording was inadmissible in court as evidence in case the students had to go to court.

Assistant Dean of Students Leon Shell said the six students were charged because of the TV news film, but Dillon claims he did not appear in the film.

"We feel we were picked because we have been active in politics, and not because we were the 'leaders' in the Gov. Williams incident," Dillon said.

Smith added, "we are well aware that our political activities have been curtailed, but we will continue anyway."

Throughout the nine-hour Conduct Committee hearing, students were sitting in the ante-room of the Associate Dean of Student Personnel office. At one time, 43 students representing five different campus organizations crowded the lobby.

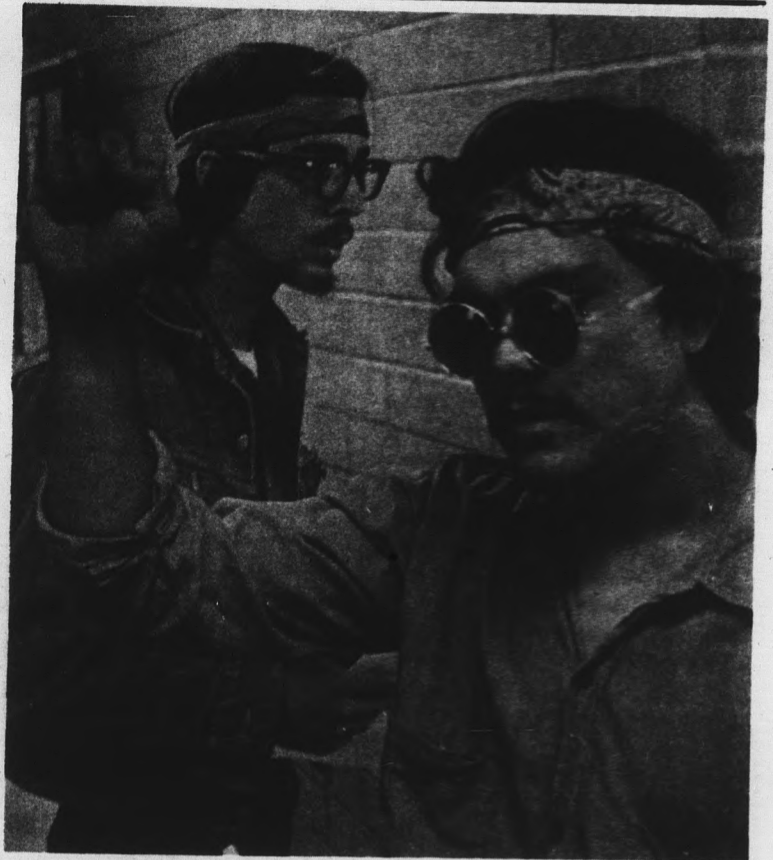


Photo by Terry Ross  
**DEFIANT DUO** — Mike D'Agostino and Chad Smith (fist raised) face possible action from the Student Conduct Committee for defying orders denying them access to engineering bulletin boards.

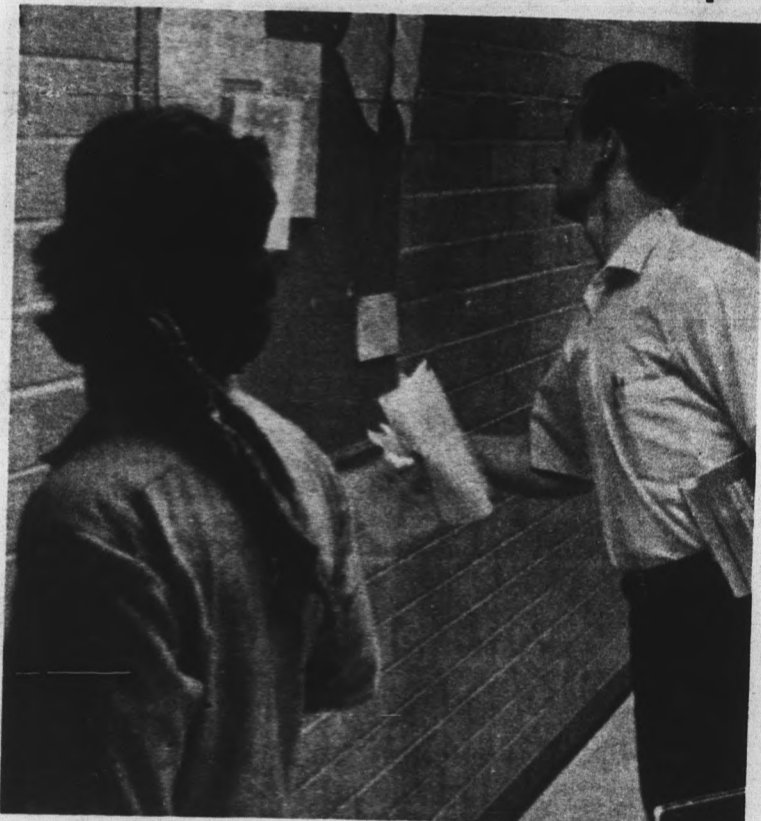


Photo by Terry Ross  
**PUT 'EM UP, TEAR 'EM DOWN** — An unidentified engineering student rips down a flyer protesting the Vietnam war previously tacked up by member of Radical Student Union (left).

## Group tests rule by posting flyers

By DENNIS HODGES

Members of the Radical Student Union (RSU), as well as "witnesses" from the ASU Civil Liberties Union massed in the engineering building yesterday to test the legality of a little publicized University regulation.

Approximately 15 students met at 1 p.m. and walked to the second floor hallway to post leaflets protesting the Vietnam war.

The regulation, found in the Student Handbook, states "permission to place advertising material in any building must be secured from the person in charge of the building."

Other students in the building followed the radical students and tore the leaflets from the bulletin boards.

Asked by a State Press reporter why he was removing the leaflets, one student, who refused to identify himself, said, "They don't belong there."

Other students who were removing the leaflets said they were doing so because the leaflets were not stamped. They said the absence of the stamp permitted the removal of posted material.

The regulation in question was first brought to the attention of RSU members Friday when they were denied access to the engineering building's bulletin boards. As a result of Friday's incident, three students are ex-

(Continued on page 6)

## Count shows ASU on top

For what it's worth — a first.

The UofA is now the second largest school in Arizona.

ASU, with a spring semester enrollment of 22,402 students, is 437 students larger than the UofA.

But the UofA has retained its lead in the number of full-time students (20,268 to 19,275). Fulltime status is determined by dividing the total number of student credit hours by 15 on the undergraduate level and by 10 for graduate students.

Traditionally most university enrollments drop off after the first semester. On-campus enrollment dropped from 23,341 to 22,402 (909), but an increased number of students taking correspondence and extension classes (948) has resulted in a net increase.

## SUN DEVIL BASEBALL



ASU 6, MICHIGAN 1  
MICHIGAN 4, ASU 3  
Season Record: 15-6

## Junior colleges help minority groups

By LOUISE NELSON

(Ed Note: This is the second in a series of three articles on the "Study of Admissions and Retention Policies" prepared by the 1968 Associated Women Students Study Committee).

Minority groups could suffer educationally if entrance requirements were raised to the top 50 per cent of high school graduating classes, say some administrators here.

However, they said many of these students might find the transitional phase at a junior

college to be an educational lift.

One administrator, who preferred his name not be used, said some of the "culturally deprived" students are "shocked" when they reach universities straight from high school, mainly because of language barriers or the high degree of previous education and background of their more fortunate competitors.

He said a junior college would provide the opportunity for these new freshmen to catch up so they could make better grades

and understand more when they get to a university.

"A lot of these kids are too proud to ask for help," he said, noting that they may continue in a large university with difficulty in understanding classes and assignments. "A lot of Europeans are better off when they go to an American university because they have learned English as a second language."

If the language and culture-barred students passed up junior colleges, there should be a program set up here to take

care of them, he continued.

He suggested a 5 or 6 year program to help them with background and language.

"The original problem is usually with language," he said. "A student could be brilliant but not understand the English question he is to answer."

Richard Martinez of MASO said the answer is in special courses.

Most Mexican-American students can speak English, he said, but don't have as tight a

(Continued on page 6)

# Panel criticizes communications

By DON PODESTA

Dittoed memos were distributed by the Young Americans for Freedom at the Library forum on student power Monday afternoon, protesting the forum's failure to represent the "other 96 per cent of the students."

Panelist Bob Dale, business college senator - elect and chairman of the Black Liberation Organization Committee (BLOC), called YAF "the Young Association of Fools." He said people like members of YAF were always criticizing but never offering any alternatives.

The forum dealt with what is wrong with the University and what can be done about it.

Moderator Prof. Donald Gieschen of the philosophy department said the forum was not intended to be a debate. "The idea is to examine and understand the issues," he stated.

The seven panelists, three students, three professors and the moderator, agreed that a lack of communication between the administration and the students is the major problem facing the University.

"Over and over we run into the problem of not being able to communicate. It is not routine for students to talk to high officials," said Pepe Martinez, member of the Mexican Amer-

ican Student Organization (MA-SO).

Lack of communication was blamed for student unrest in general. Rev. Charles Seller, Presbyterian student pastor, said, "Students have tired to reach the hierarchy through regular channels and have

found them blocked. This forces students to attempt extra-legal means."

Prof. Albert J. Mayer of the sociology department said the real role of a university is to investigate and promote change. He pointed out this creates a paradox, because the very society that supports the institution is alarmed when the university attempts to do its job.

Legislators tend to "wrap themselves in the Star Spangled Banner and shout 'ingrate' whenever the status quo is threatened," he said. He also said that the draft keeps people captive in a university when they otherwise might not be in school.

Panelists also criticized the University for being undemocratic and unrepresentative.

Dale said the committee working out the black studies program was all white. He stated that when members of BLOC had tried to make suggestions in January, administrators told them they would be kept informed of developments. "To this day they have not told us a thing," he said.

Marvin Jackson, assistant professor of economics, said part of the problem stems from comparing the University to a community.

He said a more accurate analogy would be that of a

producer - consumer relationship between the University and the student, rather than a community - citizen situation. "I'm no more a member of this 'community' than I would be if I worked for Public Service or Sears and Roebuck," he stated.

Prof. Jackson believes loans ought to be made available to every student so he can "escape the bribes of parents and paternal organizations." He also said students could use some good public relations since "society is ready to bash in the

head of the student."

Lindley Garner of the Young Socialist Alliance and SPC Senator - elect said he saw "no reason for following these little idiot rules," in reference to regulated dorm hours and dress and conduct codes.

He added there was no reason why change couldn't take place within the existing system, but, he concluded, "Our society is now run by big WASP corporations and doesn't lend itself to change."

## CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

### TODAY

MU Film Series presents Comedians of the Thirties, featuring W. C. Fields in "The Barbershop," "The Great Chase" and "How to Sleep," and Robert Benchley in "Hurry, Hurry." Films will be shown at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., rumpus room.

Filmed lecture by Richard P. Feynman, "Symmetry in Physical Law," PSC A-203, 2 p.m.

"Man's Nature in the Light of Evolution" is the topic of Prof. Theodosius Dobzhansky's lecture at 3:30 p.m., LSC 191.

"Pollen Analysis: An Introduction for Geologists" will be discussed by Dr. James Schoenwetter at 3:40 p.m., Ag 150.

Prospective English Teachers of Arizona will have a panel discussion at 4 p.m., LL 11.

Student affiliates of the American Chemical Society will meet 7:30 p.m., LSC D-202.

ASU Concert Band will perform at Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Irwin Shaw's "The Young Lions" will be discussed at The Modern American Novel series in the MU West rumpus room at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Dr. Dennis Moran will speak at the first showing.

Beginning discussion series, "The Public Administration Forum," will have as its first guest Robert Coop, Phoenix city manager. Refreshments will be served during the meeting, 3:30 p.m., SS 205.

## In novel-to-film

### 'Young Lions' war novel

The battle campaigns of World War II is the theme of "The Young Lions," tomorrow's American novel-to-film presentation in the MU West rumpus room.

Based on a novel by Irwin Shaw, the 1958 movie stars Marlon Brando, Dean Martin and the late Montgomery Clift.

The story touches on the lives of three young men. A young Jewish-American must fight his tormentors in camps before he is accepted; a Broadway entertainer overcomes his instinctive cowardice and is sent to the front; a young Wehrmacht lieutenant is slowly sickened by his job.

Much of the film was shot on overseas locations and some documentary footage, such as scenes in a liberated concentration camp, is used.

Other cast members include: Hope Lange, Barbara Rush, May Britt and Maximilian Schell.

Two free showings will be at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are available in the front porch area of MU West.

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# Absenteeism plagues board

## Action on AS budget recommendation delayed

By ED TAYLOR

Absenteeism has been a common complaint in the Student Senate all semester, but now it has become a problem for the Board of Financial Control as well.

The board considered next year's ASASU budget submitted by the Senate Finance Committee Monday, but could not make formal recommendations because a quorum was not present.

A quorum was present at the beginning of the meeting, but Tom Holmes, activities vice president, was excused before it was over.

Linda Yarbrough, first vice president, said the recommendations the board wanted to make would probably be adopted at the next meeting Monday.

The finance committee would then consider the changes before sending the budget to the senate for final approval, she said.

The board members present last Monday wanted to recommend that next year's budget include funds for another student attitudes survey.

However, Tom Edwards, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told the State Press most of his committee members were not impressed with the survey that was taken two years ago, and he would not favor accepting the request.

"The statistics on the survey were old, and most of the people who took it graduated before the survey was brought

out," Edwards explained. "I've also been told that it was a sloppy job."

The board considered asking that \$300 a month for 11 months be set aside as the salary for the new full-time ASASU secretary, instead of the \$300 a month recommended by the finance committee.

A \$1,000 request to Associated Women Students for "Coed Cues" was also discussed. Money had not been set aside by the finance committee to publish the booklet for the fall of 1970.

AWS President Liz Lim argued that the book is necessary since it operates as a statute book for AWS, and the Residence Hall Association handbook will make references to it.

The Board did take action on two requests made by the Cultural Affairs Board before Holmes left.

One hundred dollars was

allotted to pay for a night watchman to guard a fine arts exhibit on the Mall, May 2 and 3.

Cultural Affairs was also authorized to provide \$400 to the architecture school to put on a "Total Environment" show in the education college patio during Spring Week.

Jeffrey Cook, associate professor of architecture, assured the board nothing beyond the bounds of propriety would be included in the performance.

The department has been criticized for a similar presentation in an architecture class which included use of obscenities.

The Rallies and Traditions Board was allotted \$193.50, and more if needed, to subsidize a student trip to Tucson on April 11 for the UofA baseball game.

The amount of the subsidy will be \$2.50 per person so that each student will have to pay only \$5 for the trip.

# 'Freaks' parody Greeks; sponsor own fun week

Now that Greek Week is in full swing another campus faction has decided to have its own week, the second annual "Freak Week."

Freak Week began Monday, honoring an inebriated apollo, Dionysus. Events scheduled for the week include a picnic at noon tomorrow in front of the new MU West featuring the Guerrilla Theatre and the crowning of Freak King and Queen.

It will culminate Friday with Freak Sing Day.

Richard Dillon, junior education major, and one of the coordinators of the event, said this is as good a time as any to hold this event.

"This is a good opportunity. The first week of spring, of good weather," he said. "It's a put-on to Greek Week. We want to show what we're concerned about."

He added, "It isn't anti-Greek. I just want to see all the good people come together and have a good time. All the Greeks are invited."

Freak Week promises to "inject new values into your life," and to be mind expanding.

The week is allegedly sponsored by Rho Omicron Tau, Lambda Sigma Delta and Sigma Delta Sigma, with the invitation to "Go Freak."

This is one of four contestants; if she is your choice for Miss Pickles Bikini, please cut out ballot and mail to or deposit at

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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.

## Artists sketch at zoo

The animals wouldn't come to the art class, so the art class went to the animals.

Arthur Hahn, assistant professor of art, led his freshman drawing and composition class on a sketching safari through the Phoenix Zoo Monday.

The students scattered and tracked down the animal of their choice. Purpose of the afternoon with the animals was to enable the artists to capture live expressions.

But as the students scrambled from cage to cage in the hot afternoon sun, the most frequent animal expression seemed to be boredom.



"You've seen one human, and you've seen them all."

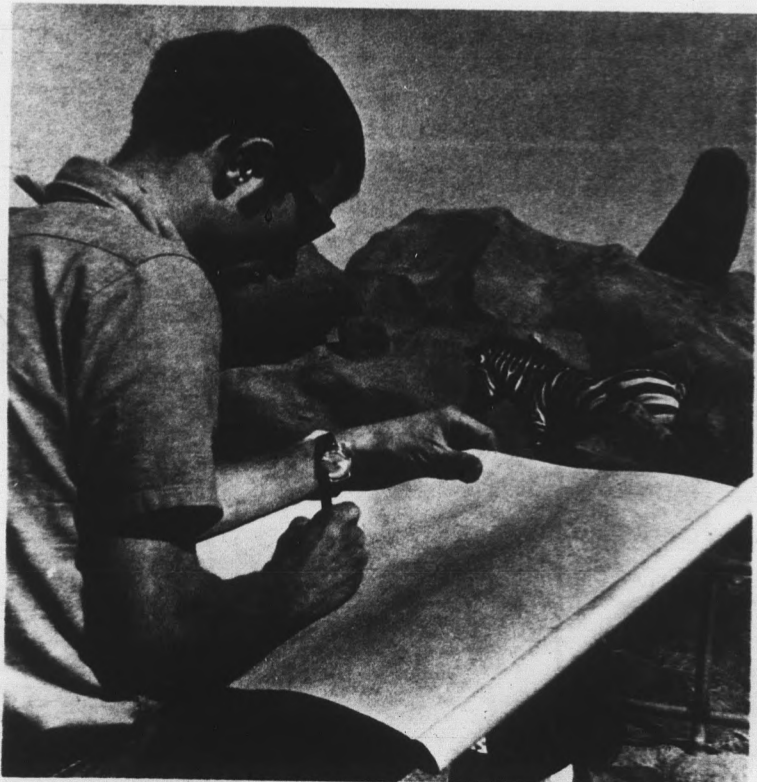


"But the giraffe has four legs."

Photos by  
Pam Stevenson



"High class art?"



"Hold still — I can't get the stripes."

## McClintock to recruit; campaigns for residents

By JAN YELLENN

Residents of McClintock Hall have begun their own rejuvenation program, with the goal of becoming strong enough eventually to extend interests to other areas on campus.

By striving to bring in more residents and reviving support from present members, the girls are working from the outside and inside.

Wendy Day, McClintock president, said the coeds first felt the need for more recognition as the only women's "honor dorm" when others asked them, "What is an honor dorm?"

The girls didn't have an answer.

With the guidance and backing of Mrs. Jo Dorris, coordinator of residence halls and student services, the problem of "lost identity" is being dealt with in two ways.

First, a committee of McClintock residents was formed to determine "what we think we should be," said Miss Day.

In a pamphlet the committee has prepared, the girls say that "honor is an attitude of trust, self-discipline and honesty."

With this attitude, Miss Day said, "We want our girls to work for the dorm as well as the campus." Participation and support are needed from McClintock's own residents to benefit either, though, she added.

By arousing interest and participation, the girls have received more self-government. They now have the power to help choose their resident assistant (there is no head resident) and four student assistants.

A second committee is working on support from outside the

dorm. As a "dorm membership drive" committee, the girls are attempting to "advertise" McClintock to recruit new residents.

The committee points out that McClintock offers a centralized location, private facilities such as a kitchen, office supplies, library, sun and recreation area and study rooms.

As an "honor dorm" the girls stress not only the academic side, said Miss Day, but also "the actual living part of the dorm."

Privileges include self-regulatory hours, use of the kitchen and other private facilities and decisions on dorm improvements.

A newly acquired privilege is to interview applicants for residency. Any coed applying for residence is now interviewed by a McClintock committee instead of the administration.

As another effort to familiarize girls with McClintock, the membership drive committee plans a "get-acquainted with McClintock" tea on April 24.

College girls in the state with a scholastic average of 2.8 or better will be invited to the tea and receive a copy of the pamphlet on McClintock which the girls prepared.

The tea will make girls more aware of the dorm's physical advantages, its activities, the girls' privileges and the campus itself.

## Japanese television to be saluted

Japanese foreign exchange students are invited to a dinner saluting Japanese television at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

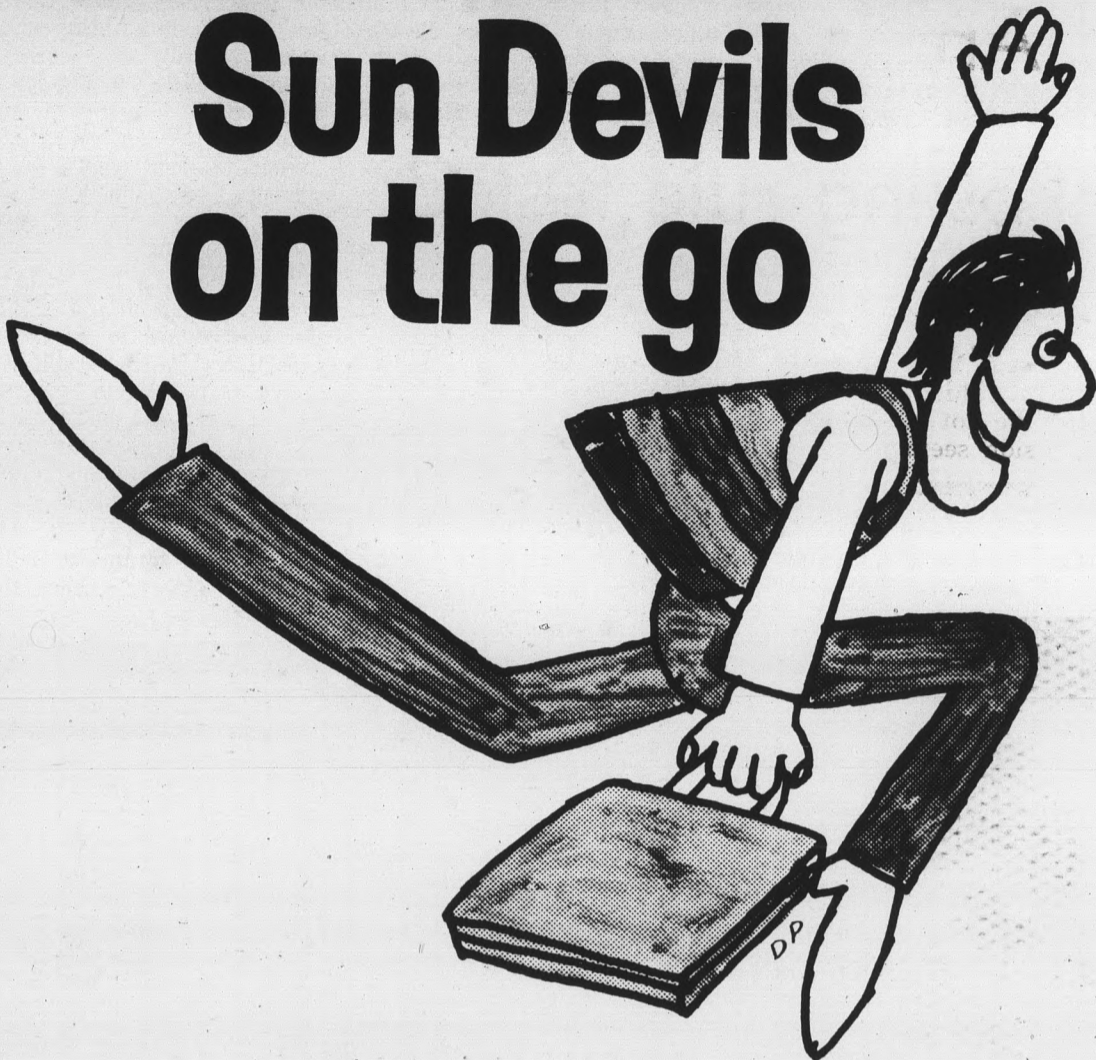
The Phoenix chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, in cooperation with the Japanese Broadcasting Federation, will sponsor the buffet dinner at the Saddleback Inn, 2420 E. Camelback Rd., Phoenix.

Entertainment will be provided

ed by the Japanese Dancers under the direction of Michiko Ikoda. Guests of honor will be Tom Kadomoto, consulate representative, and Roy Moriuchi, president of the Japanese-American Citizens League.

Films of television productions from the two main broadcasting systems of Japan will be shown. Japanese foreign exchange students are invited as guests of the Academy.

# Good news for Sun Devils on the go



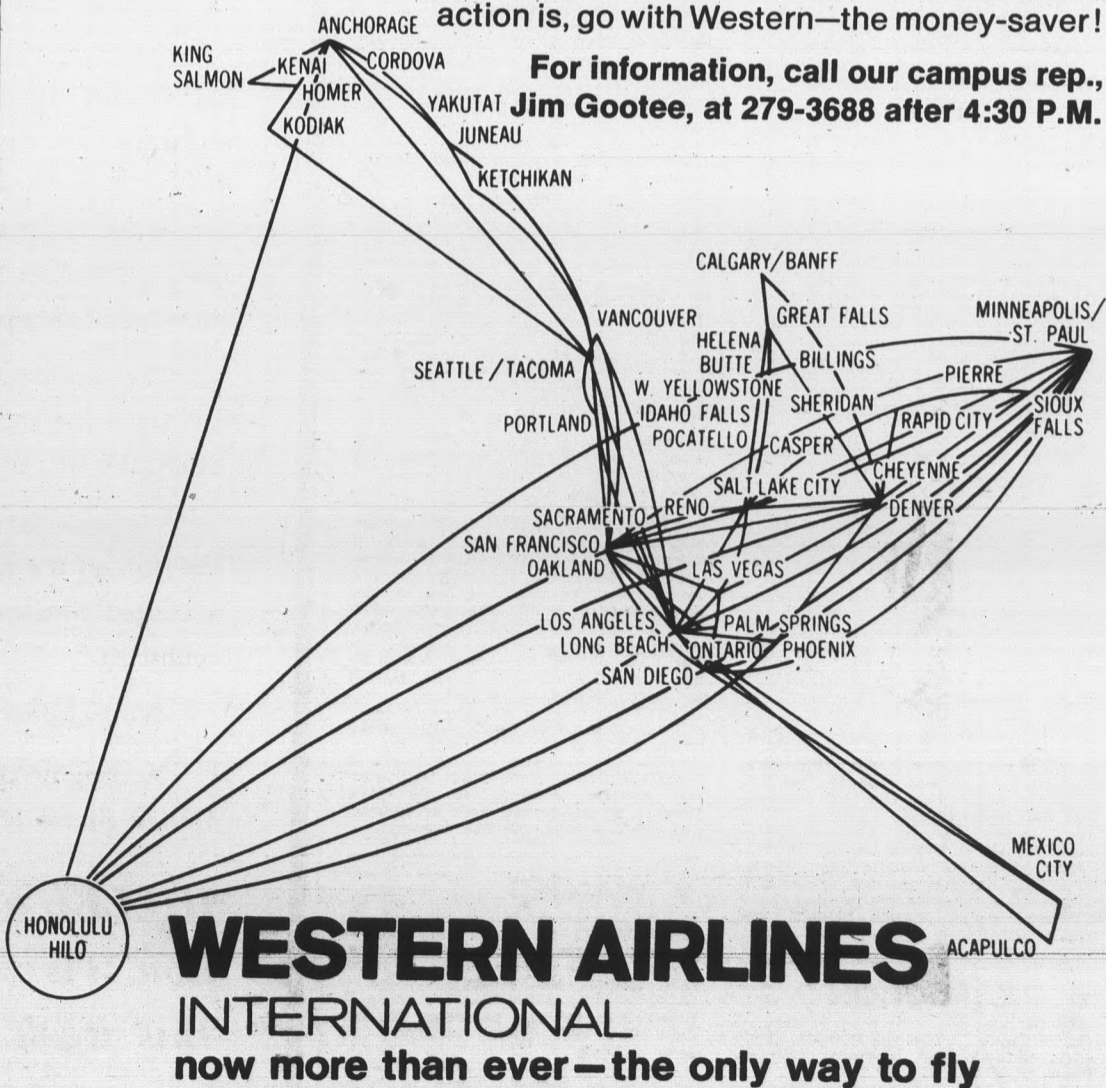
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# JC's offer frosh opportunity

(Continued from page 1)  
grip on it as many American students.

He proposed English classes for Spanish-speakers to give them a better understanding of the language and recommended science courses "set up to pro-

mote science and math for minority groups."

Martinez further suggested a "Chicago inter-departmental study center" instead of the present Latin-American Study Program. The former "would be more relevant to the Mexican-

American culture," he said.

Director of Admissions Alfred E. Thomas took a stand against the junior college for students who come from a background in which "there's no access to books and little concern for education."

He said the University must "keep its door open" for all students, particularly those whose homes "are not conducive to studying."

"Those with a low socio-economic standing often don't have the background in education," said Harry W. Sundwall, associated with Indian education here. He thought programs like Headstart and Upward Bound help students to achieve university-education standards.

"This is a society that won't give jobs to the uneducated, so we can't afford to exclude those who want to go to college — schools are instruments of democracy," he said.

## Posting rule tested

(Continued from page 1)

pected to be called before the Student Conduct Committee.

Those same students, Mike D'Agostino, Chad Smith and Richard Dillon, were present yesterday and participated in posting the leaflets.

Smith, Dillon and three other students were warned Tuesday night by the Student Conduct Committee that if they appeared before the committee "for similar charges" (disruption of Gov. Williams' speech) they would be subject to suspension.

D'Agostino was asked what effect the posting of the leaflets in defiance of the University regulation would have on the Student Conduct Committee's decision and he replied, "The students knew what they were doing. They are willing to accept the consequences of their actions."

Richard Joy Jones, president of the University chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said his group was approached by the Radical Student Union because the RSU felt its civil rights were being violated.

Jones stated that student rights were not clearly defined, resulting in "arbitrary decisions" by University officials.

He said the ACLU is investigating the legality of the Student Conduct Committee and may bring legal action against "those persons responsible."

## Classified

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 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

### FOR SALE

TIRES — Retreads — Used — Polyglas — Factory Seconds. You name it — we have it. Student and faculty discount — Terms — Contact Larry Vaughan 274-3874, 2137 East Indian School Rd. If no answer, 946-3217.

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1965 XKE Coupe, low mileage, excellent condition, extras. 966-4379 anytime.

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BMW, R27, 1965, good shape, \$295. 959-6309.

1966 Honda 90 Excellent condition. Helmet included \$195. Phone 266-6637 after 5:30 p.m.

1968 Bonelli, 350 cc, 1,000 miles. \$350. 945-3341.

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Medical transcriber, part time, small office. 265-3265.

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## PETITION

# For A New Exodus

U Thant, Secretary-General

The United Nations

New York

At this time of year, when the Jewish Holiday of Passover is celebrated to commemorate an ancient exodus from slavery to freedom, we call for action to save the remnant of Jews now being held as hostages in Egypt, Iraq and Syria.

Some 250 Jews, all heads of families, are captive in Egyptian prisons. Even the Red Cross has not been allowed to see them.

Syria is holding 4,500 Jews.

The 2,500 Jews in Iraq are the remnants of a once large and flourishing Jewish community. Since 1963, they have not been permitted to emigrate, and they have been subjected to an increasingly harsh series of laws restricting their civil and personal liberties. Since June 1967, they have been under constant surveillance and virtual house arrest. They have been discharged from their jobs, forbidden to dispose of their property; their telephones have been removed and their mail is censored.

The recent hanging of Jews in Iraq has dramatized their lot. We will not allow the persecution of captive Jews in Egypt, Syria and Iraq to continue. We will not shirk our responsibility to fellow men.

We look to the United Nations to express the conscience of people throughout the world on this, as on all issues of human rights. We call for a United Nations Commission to investigate the status of Jews in Arab countries.

We look for "a new exodus" to rescue Jews held captive in Arab lands.

A copy of this petition will be sent to the Secretary of State of the United States of America.

**HILLEL at A.S.U. invites you to sign this petition. It is available at the U.J.A. booth on the Mall this week.**

## MU series to feature W. C. Fields movie day

Today's Film on Film offering in the rumpus room of MU West will be clips from some of

W. C. Fields' best of the 30's movies.

The comedians of the thirties portrayed, in exaggerated manner, the common man's baffled reaction to the organized overcomplicated world of the twentieth century.

Few of the silent comedians survived the coming of sound to films but Field was one who could drive a comic point home whether he had voice or not. But voice he had in the 30's; and it has been well remembered and mimicked down to today.

The showings, slated for 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. are part of a series tracing the development of American film.

There will not be a segment next week, preceding spring vacation. "Animation, The Cartoons" will be the subject of the April 9 presentation.



**IT'S JUST A SODA!** — Treating an ice cream soda just the way he does stronger "suds," W. C. Fields' clowns through one of his films of the thirties. Part II on early film comedy greats will be shown today in the MU West rumpus room at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

### Channel 8 show to aid taxpayers

"How to Save on Your Income Tax" will be on Channel 8 at 9 p.m. Wednesday. This program to assist taxpayers with their annual headache as April 15 draws nearer is on "Your Dollar's Worth."

Three attorneys from Prentice-Hall will cover the best procedure for computing one's tax, effective tax-saving ideas, tax audits, ways to avoid being audited and what to be prepared to show if an audit is made and the tax surcharge and its relation to the general tax.

### Hamm, Pedrick address meeting

The biggest problem the campus ministry has to deal with is the question of "activism and apathy," said Dean George Hamm at the Baker Center religious conference Saturday.

The conference, "University Inside-Out," dealt with all dif-

ferent religions in relation to campus life.

Hamm was the luncheon speaker in the second day of the conference and spoke on "The Student and Campus Ministry."

Speaking Friday night, Dean Willard Pedrick of the College of Law said there would still be student unrest even if the Vietnam War were settled.

The reason students are dissatisfied is not because of the issues of the day but because of the way of life the older generation has set up, he said.

Dean Pedrick's theme was that one shouldn't despair about anything which can't be helped.

### WACs to recruit on campus today

Junior women may now apply for the Women's Army Corps college junior program. Those selected will spend four weeks this summer at Fort McClellan, Ala. and Fort Benning, Ga.

Classroom instruction on military subjects, field trips and social events are all part of the curriculum.

Successful completion of the college junior program qualifies an individual to compete for a WAC scholarship.

This scholarship includes serving in the U.S. Army Reserve as a corporal with pay and allowances of about \$300 per month during the senior year.

Captain Anne E. Del Sesto will be in the Placement Office from 8:30-4:30 today to discuss the program and interview interested students.

### Faulkner fails in movies, says professor at showing

"William Faulkner's novels generally don't make good movies because they are not strong on narrative," said Dr. John Ratliff, associate professor of English.

Speaking before the movie version of Faulkner's novel "Intruder in the Dust" Thursday at MU West, Dr. Ratliff said, "Faulkner is considered by

many critics as one of America's greatest novelists."

Dr. Ratliff noted Faulkner as a Southern writer. He said Faulkner realized the South lost the Civil War because they could not cope with the Negro problem.

"Faulkner wanted to show people that they have to recognize the brotherhood between all men," said Dr. Ratliff.

The film revolved around local moderates who prevented the lynching of an innocent black man. It also showed that the southern racial problem must be solved by the Southerners themselves.

The film was shown as one of a series of films based on American novels presented by MU West every Thursday.

### Sorbonne offers class

Students seeking to improve their French may, while on location in Paris this summer.

The University of Paris at the Sorbonne will offer its Cours de Civilisation Francaise. This is the 50th anniversary of the program of study for foreign students.

The course is designed primarily to perfect students' command of the French language and their knowledge of

French literature.

Excursions and field trips within France and to neighboring European countries are on the agenda.

The three summer sessions will run July 1-31, July 15-Aug. 14 and July 1-Aug. 14.

Further information can be obtained by writing to Cours de Civilisation Francaise de la Sorbonne, 47 Rue des Ecoles, Paris, Veme, France.

### MSU offers help for animal studies

Students with a background in either geology or zoology are eligible to receive a National Defense Education Fellowship in Vertebrate Paleontology offered by Michigan State University.

The fellowship, starting next September, offers a stipend of \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second year and \$2,400 the third. In addition, \$400 each year will be offered each dependent to a total of \$1,200.

Summer aid is available at \$400 with \$100 per dependent. Additional benefits include both in-state and out-of-state tuition fees.

A student's program may be developed in a wide range of vertebrate studies, although present resources are mainly in the area or genozoic amphibians and reptiles.

Application forms may be obtained from Dr. J. Alan Holman, director of the program, at 102 University Museum, East Lansing, Mich., 48823.

### Oldham expresses concern for funds

AS President Bill Oldham told the State Press yesterday he hopes the Student Senate will appropriate all the funds asked by the Community Service Project for next year.

He said the Senate Finance Committee had not taken action on the request but had turned it over to the senate to decide how much to allot and whose budget to put it under.

The project coordinates various activities to help disadvantaged neighborhoods and people in the Phoenix area.

Oldham fears the senate will not appropriate all the funds asked for and would turn the project into a public relations board under political influence.

Oldham said he hoped all interested students whether black, Mexican-American or white, would attend the meeting tomorrow at 3:30 in Armstrong Hall to hear what the senators say.



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# Baseballers stomp Michigan in first half of doubleheader

By LARRY NELSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Perhaps Michigan would have been better off if Saturday's doubleheader hadn't been rained out.

The extra layoff evidently added impetus to the Sun Devils in general and Bill Massarand in particular.

In a day-night doubleheader Monday, Massarand rammed home nine runs on three hits. In the day game, a 1-3 romp by ASU, "Maz" swatted a homer and triple for six RBIs, the home run being a grand slammer.

He played an even bigger part in the night clash at Phoenix Municipal Stadium. His bases-loaded triple in the sixth

broke a 1-1 tie, enabling the Devils to go on to a 5-3 win.

Able assistance was offered by Terry Brenner and Ralph Dick in both contests. Brenner went two-for-four in the first contest, scoring three and driving in three. He was two-for-three with two runs scored in game two.

Dick ripped the Wolverines for three hits in four tries in the afternoon, scoring four and knocking home three. He went one-for-four under the lights.

Benefactor of the bombardment that started at 3 p.m. was Kenny Hansen, who worked seven innings, striking out 10 and giving up only five hits. His wildness was still evident,

though, as he hit two and walked five. Bruce Haynes mopped up for him.

Larry Gura increased his winning streak to six Monday night, limiting Michigan to five hits while striking out 11. His opposing moundsman, Gerry Christman, also turned in a route-going performance in a losing cause.

ASU completed its five-game series with Michigan yesterday in an afternoon doubleheader.

No letup is in sight as Bobby Winkles' charges take the field at 3 p.m. today against Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, then travel to Muni again tonight to tackle nationally-ranked Southern Illinois in a 7:30 game.



Photo by Bill Jackson

**SAFE!**—Lenny Randle dives back into first base after an attempted pick-off in yesterday's first game with Michigan. Devils split with the Wolverines, winning the first, 6-1 and dropping the second, 4-3.

## Box Score

First Game			
Michigan	ab r h bi	A-State	ab r h bi
Bowen rf	3 1 0 0	Dick rf	4 4 3 3
Orr rf	1 0 0 0	Wellton c	3 3 1 1
Schmidt ss	3 0 0 1	Massarand lf	3 3 2 6
Redman 2b	3 1 1 1	Powell cf	4 1 2 1
Hosler 1b	3 0 0 0	Collinge 2b	3 1 0 2
Hansen pr	0 0 0 0	Dolinsek 1b	5 0 0 0
Kraff lf	5 0 2 1	Brenner 2b	4 3 2 3
Rafferty cf	4 0 1 0	Deffer ss	2 2 0 0
Forsythe 2b	3 0 0 0	Harris ph	1 0 1 2
Carow 2b	0 1 0 0	Randle 2b	0 0 0 0
Tilone c	3 0 0 0	Hansen p	3 2 0 0
Lunstedt c	2 0 1 0	Fritz ph	0 0 0 0
Fife p	2 0 1 0	Haynes p	0 0 0 0
Ritter p	0 0 0 0		
Frazier ph	1 0 0 0		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33 3 6 3</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>32 19 11 10</b>

MICHIGAN: 101 000 010—3 6 1  
A-STATE: 302 245 21x—19 11 1

E—Rafferty; Collinge. DP—Schmidt-Forsythe-Hosler. LOB—15; 9. 3B—Wellton, Massarand; Harris. HR—Massarand, SB—Massarand, Powell (2). S—Hansen, SF—Schmidt; Collinge, Wellton. BB—Bowen, Redman, Rafferty, Ritter (2), Hosler (2), Carow (2); Dick (3), Wellton (2), Massarand (2), Powell, Dolinsek, Collinge (2), Brenner (2), Deffer, Fritz, SED—Kraff, Tilone (2), Bowen (3), Forsythe (2), Fife, Schmidt, Orr, Lunstedt; Collinge, Dolinsek, Massarand.

Pitching: P AB H R ER BB SO  
Fife, L (6-1) 4 16 5 7 7 8 3  
Ritter 4 16 6 12 9 6 0  
Hansen/W(5-1) 7 26 5 2 2 5 10  
Haynes 2 7 1 1 1 4 2

HBP—Schmidt (by Hansen), Redman (by Hansen); Deffer (by Ritter), Massarand (by Ritter), Powell (by Ritter). WP—Fife; Hansen. PB—Wellton. T—2:42. A—477.

Second Game			
Michigan	ab r h bi	A-State	ab r h bi
Orr rf	4 0 0 0	Dick rf	4 1 1 0
Schmidt ss	4 0 0 0	Randle 2b	3 1 1 0
Redman 2b	4 1 1 0	Collinge 2b	0 0 0 0
Hosler 1b	3 0 0 0	Massarand lf	3 1 1 3
Carow pr	0 1 0 0	Powell c	2 0 0 1
Kraff lf	4 1 2 2	Dolinsek cf	3 0 0 0
Bowen pr	0 0 0 0	Osburn 1b	3 0 0 0
Rafferty cf	4 0 0 0	Wellton ss	3 0 0 0
Lunstedt c	4 0 2 1	Brenner 2b	3 2 2 0
Forsythe 2b	3 0 0 0	Gura p	1 0 0 1
Christman p	3 0 0 0		
<b>Totals</b>	<b>33 3 5 3</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>25 5 5 5</b>

MICHIGAN: 010 000 002—3 5 0  
A-STATE: 001 004 00x—5 5 1

E—Wellton. DP—Schmidt-Forsythe-Hosler. LOB—4; 3B—Lunstedt; Brenner, Massarand; S—Gura (2). SF—Powell, BB—Hosler; Randle. SO—Schmidt (3), Redman, Christman, Orr (2), Rafferty (3); Randle (2), Massarand, Powell, Dolinsek (2), Osburn, Wellton (2). Brenner.

Pitching: P AB H R ER BB SO  
Christman, L (6-1) 8 25 5 5 5 1 10  
Gura, W (6-0) 9 33 5 3 3 1 11

T—1:47. A—472.

From where I sit



## Time takes wind out of critics' sails

By BILL JACKSON  
Sports Editor

The March 21 issue of Time Magazine had an article that all adversaries of college athletics should read.

The article concerned John A. Hannah, the president of Michigan State University, who is now in line for a position in Richard Nixon's administration.

The piece said that Hannah "built the reputation of MSU by building a championship football team," and that under his leadership MSU had grown "from a small college of about 6,000 to 42,341 today."

That takes the wind out of those who say that athletics really don't have a position in the curriculum of university activities and that athletics do more harm than good.

There are those who say college is for the building and expansion of human minds and not a factory for professional athletes. Some have also said that athletics don't really do anything for the school.

I would argue the point that the main purpose of today's universities is to turn out those academically suited for running our country. But what I will argue is that athletics isn't going to hurt the future of these individuals — in fact, it can help them.

For instance, if you graduate from ASU and I graduate from MSU or Ohio State or UCLA with the same degree and we apply for the same job — who has the better chance of getting the position?

If you say you have, you are either off your gourd or trying to avoid the issue.

Nine chances out of ten the prospective employer will say "You're from MSU (or OSU or UCLA) right? Say, they have a pretty good football team (or basketball team) out that way." He'll say to you, "So you're from ASU. Is that the one in Phoenix or Tucson?"

Does a lot for one's ego, doesn't it? The bad thing about it is that it has happened and will probably continue to happen.

I'm not trying to say that the only reason MSU is the fine school it is today is that Hannah developed a good football team, because the man is probably one of the better administrators in the country.

But the championship teams that the Spartans have had over the past years sure didn't do the school any harm. A few Sun Devil champs will let people know that ASU is in TEMPE and not Phoenix or Tucson.

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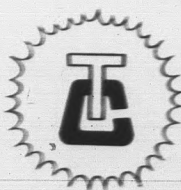
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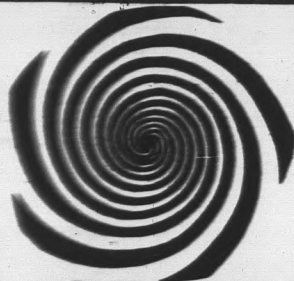
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