

Starsky refiles lawsuit; asks for reinstatement

Dr. Morris Starsky, an avowed socialist, has filed an amended lawsuit seeking his reinstatement as a philosophy professor at the University. His attorney, Alan Kyman, said the University's action in dismissing Dr. Starsky was "arbitrary and capricious."

The amended lawsuit filed Wednesday by Alan Kyman, attorney for Dr. Morris Starsky, former University philosophy professor, differs in two respects from the original suit filed in the Phoenix U.S. District Court last summer.

Dismissed Feb. 10 by U.S. District Court Judge Carl A. Muecke, the original suit charged that Dr. Starsky was discharged illegally and asked that he be reinstated to his teaching position.

Dr. Starsky's job termination stemmed from his dismissal of a class Jan. 14, 1970, so he could attend a protest rally at the U of A.

The Board of Regents gave Dr. Starsky the option of complete dismissal from the University or a terminal sabbatical leave, with pay, for one year. He chose the sabbatical leave and has since been teaching philosophy at San Diego State College.

The original suit was dismissed after Judge Muecke ruled that it lacked specifics.

Kyman said yesterday the main purpose of the amended lawsuit is to seek Dr. Starsky's reinstatement to his former position, but there are two differences between the original suit and the amended one.

One difference is that the new lawsuit "sets forth facts in detail as opposed to mere conclusions or summaries," Kyman said.

The second difference, Kyman said, is that the amended lawsuit "joins those persons who were Regents at the time of the decision and who are Regents now and also adds as defendants the Regents' bonding company."

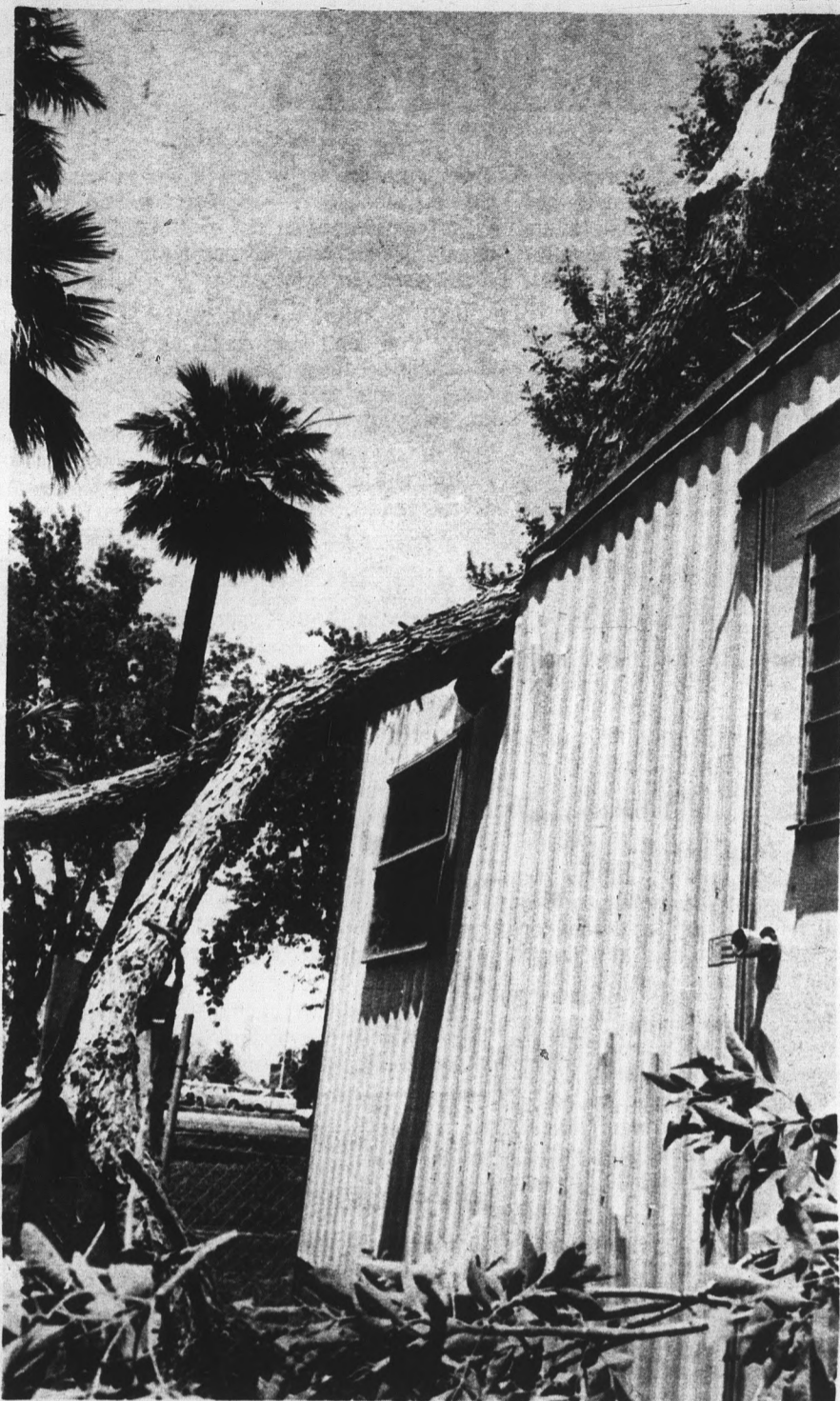
Each Regent is required to post a \$5,000 bond with the state, Kyman said.

Kyman said the reason Dr. Starsky felt he was wronged by being dismissed from the University was because his dismissal violated the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution.

Starsky felt that he should be protected from dismissal by the federal Civil Rights Act, Kyman said.

He added that the action taken by the University in terminating Dr. Starsky's job was "arbitrary and capricious."

The amended lawsuit seeks punitive damages of \$100,000 from each of 11 persons, including Gov. Jack Williams, President H. K. Newburn and former State Superintendent of Public Instruction Weldon Shofstall.



Branch and construction trailer abruptly met during the dust storm on Wednesday

Photo by Terri Hoffman



Dr. Allan Bieber

Dr. Allan Bieber of the University says "it will be virtually impossible to find a single cure" for cancer. But cancer research and experimentation is being carried on and Dr. Bieber, associate professor of chemistry, is currently experimenting with an enzyme which acts upon drugs used in cancer research.

By DAN HUFF

While announcing a proposed \$100 million "cancer cure" program earlier this week, President Nixon remarked that one in four Americans eventually develops cancer in one form or another.

There are various forms of cancer, and "it will be virtually impossible to find a single cure," according to Dr. Allan Bieber, a nationally recognized biochemist in cancer research and University associate professor of chemistry.

Among other projects, Dr. Bieber is currently experimenting with an enzyme which acts upon drugs used in cancer treatment. These drugs, he said, are not administered to cancer victims in active form, hence their actions must be triggered by various enzymes. (Enzymes are proteins of high molecular weight which are

produced by living cells and accelerate chemical changes within the body.)

Once Dr. Bieber and his six assistants have unraveled this particular enzyme's chemical structure, it may be possible to render the cancer drugs more susceptible to its action, he said.

The enzyme which Bieber and his team are trying to purify and study is termed "imp-6mp pyrophosphate phosphoribosyl transferase" and is related to a "really bizarre genetic disease" called the Lesch-Nyhan Syndrome, he said. The disease was named for the two doctors who first characterized it about seven years ago.

"Its victims are usually mentally deficient (retarded) and most die before they reach their teens. They just don't survive," he said.

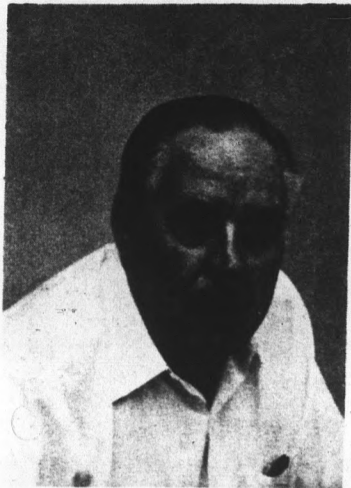
Symptoms of the Lesch-Nyhan
(Continued on Page 3)

**The law and
Chief Duffy**

Story on Page 2

Chief Duffy:

By BRIAN STEVENSON
From long experience in law enforcement, University Police Chief John Duffy has made up his mind about a number of things. But he is happy working on campus with a 90 per cent student



John Duffy

population—"You go out on that Mall and you get to talking or listening and you get fresh ideas," he said.

Duffy, who came to the University in 1963, after a 23-year career with the FBI, talked with the State Press about his early involvement in law enforcement and his involvement with young people now.

No profit involved

"You're not motivated by profit" to go into law enforcement, he said. "You have to have a desire to be in public service.

"The public needs some type of police. No matter what form of government you have, some people are always going to be selfish," he said.

Duffy earned a bachelor of laws degree and a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Drake University in Iowa. He had worked for the Iowa Highway Patrol, the Arizona attorney general and as an insurance

investigator before he joined the FBI in 1940.

Duffy worked as an FBI special agent in Oklahoma, Texas and for 17 years in Arizona.

"FBI is team work," Duffy said. "You don't take credit for anything because there are so many agents and agencies involved.

"The FBI handles investigations of all federal crimes not assigned to someone else," he explained.

Indian investigations

In Arizona, Duffy spent five years living in Flagstaff and working on the Navajo Indian reservation in northern Arizona.

The FBI handles felonies on Indian reservations, Duffy said.

"I have a great admiration for the Navajo people and their culture," Duffy said. "My years in northern Arizona were most enjoyable."

Duffy told of the conflict between the Anglo and Navajo cultures.

One Navajo man returned from World War II to find his Navajo wife had converted to

No dates in packet for summer session

Students registering early for the first summer session can complete their fee payment from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., May 20-21 and 24-26 in MU 278.

Duane Eckert, assistant business office manager, said yesterday the dates for pre-registration were not included in packets mailed to summer session students. Those dates are listed in the summer sessions schedule of classes.

"Older folks are beginning to realize students are individuals rather than a set."

Christianity, married again and had a child, Duffy said.

Navajo marriage is not legal in Anglo-devised law, Duffy said, but in the mind of the returning veteran it was.

The man murdered both the wife and her new husband, Duffy said.

"We found the baby under sheep skins and got it to the hospital before it died."

Duffy said he and other policemen explained cultural differences to the judge in the case. The man was tried before an all-white jury, he noted.

The federal court found the man guilty, but gave him a life sentence, rather than death, Duffy said. The man is now in a mental hospital, he added.

"Right of dissent"

Duffy spoke of both student protest and dissent in general. "I see peaceful dissent as the right of all citizens," he said. "I think it is my duty as a law en-

forcement official to see that people have the right of dissent."

Dissent is no longer peaceful "when it interferes with the rights of other citizens," he added.

Duffy cited a campus incident in May, 1970, when a crowd of people who wanted to take over the ROTC building went to the wrong building and had to turn back to find the correct one.

"Obviously they were not students," Duffy said. "A couple of leaders got them going, and it was obvious they didn't know what they were doing."

Duffy said he likes his job because "the community I work with is 90 per cent young people."

"They consider change and bring up new ideas," he said. They really keep us cops thinking."

One example of this, Duffy noted, was a theory on President Nixon's Vietnamization plan that Duffy heard from two or three young people on the Mall.

The youths' counter-theories to Nixon's withdrawal of troops were thought-provoking and sensible, Duffy said.

A student with an idea for University police operations should "tell me about it," the police chief said.

"Many times these suggestions are selfish things, but many times they are for the good of the department," he added.

"In the middle"

Duffy said he is "constantly in the middle between students and the older generation."

"Older folks are beginning to realize students are individuals rather than a set," he said. "They are beginning to look at the individual."

He commented that the long hair controversy even seems to be heading toward an end.

He said he even saw four "long hair hard hats" yesterday.

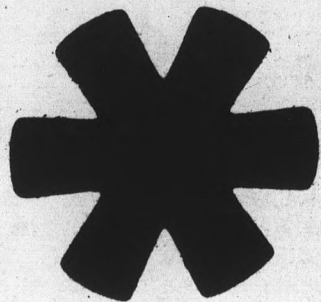
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More about

Cancer drugs tested

(Continued from page 1)

Syndrome, Bieber added, include those similar to gout, arthritis, spasticity and a compulsion for brutal self-mutilation.

Bieber said the only identified biochemical difference between these people and the rest of the world is the enzyme which has been the focus of his work at the University for the past eight years.

Bieber and his six assistants—one research technician, four graduate students and one undergraduate—are currently attempting to purify the enzyme, he said.

They extract the enzyme from rabbit tissues which are purchased frozen, then the extract is ground up in a blender-type device.

The grindings are suspended in solution and placed in a centrifuge which removes the solid particles through a high-speed whirling motion, he added.

Other impurities in the enzyme are removed by heating and more than a dozen other processes, Bieber said.

The biochemist estimated that he and his assistants have spent close to two years on this purification phase of his research.

This lengthy process is necessary, Bieber said, because studies conducted with an impure enzyme would not yield meaningful results; recorded activities could be the result of the impurities and not the enzyme.

Once this phase is completed, however, study of the enzyme actions can begin, Bieber said.

Bieber's salary, some supplies and much of his equipment comes from the National Institute of Health. He also has a Research Career Development Award which provides funds for significant research by highly qualified scientists.

The grants enable Bieber to

spend most of his time at the University as a researcher, but he still does some undergraduate and graduate teaching. Though Bieber is nationally recognized as a researcher, he does not plan to devote full time to that work because he wants to stay in teaching, he said.

Bieber's assistants include Bobbie Brown, a full-time research technician from Rockefeller University in New York. She carries out experiments which Bieber designs and outlines for her, he said.

The graduate students working for Bieber plan to complete the requirements for their doctorate degrees within two years.

He said their research training and graduate education at ASU will prepare them for careers in research or teaching in health related sciences. Bieber added that they may choose to continue this cancer research on their own.

They are Dorothy Day, Patricia Fogle, Robert Ingalls and Barbara Vasquez.

The one undergraduate in the project is John Charles, a sophomore from Tempe.

The two main groups of cancer are the carcinomas and the sarcomas, Dr. Richard L. Jones, director of the Student Health Service said.

"There are numerous cancers which fall into either category, but the carcinomas are more common. Cancer is a very complex thing because you can have a single type of carcinoma which will have various stages; you also get into various categories of evasiveness and malignancy," Jones said.

Voicing his opinion on the future of cancer treatment, Jones said he felt immunology would eventually provide the answer. He foresees a day when a few pills or a shot will eliminate the disease.

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the MU on the forms provided at the center. Questions must be written and include name, address and phone number, for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. Questions are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. How long after graduation can I use the placement service? After graduation in June, I have plans for the summer and would like to use the placement service in the fall. C.B.

A. Dr. Robert Menke, director of career services, said "the graduates of the University are eligible to use Career Services for as long as they would like."

There is an educational division for those interested in teaching and a commercial, industrial and governmental division for all other job categories, Dr. Menke said.

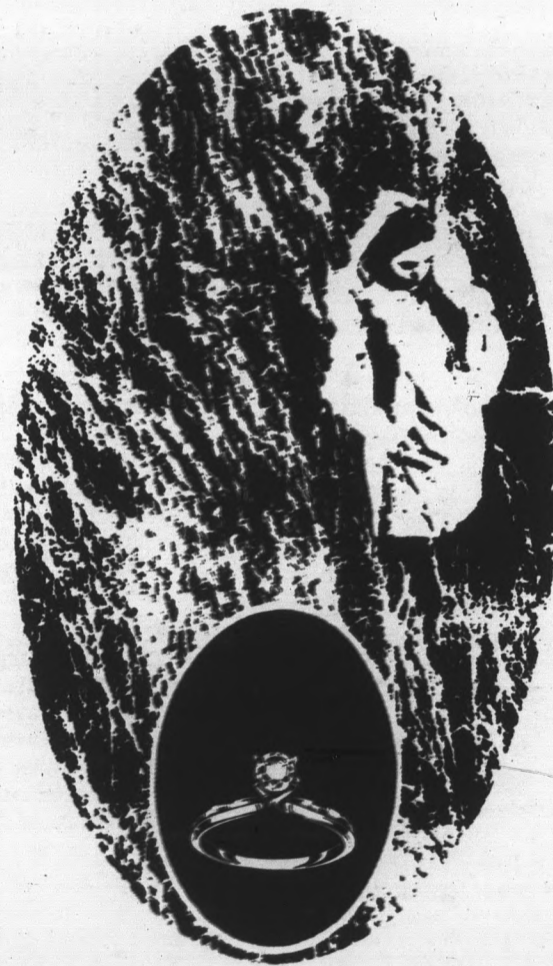
Q. Why isn't there at least some type of meat that one is allowed seconds of on Thursdays (like at least hot dogs) in Manzanita? I know a lot of people who aren't full on the small steaks which we are being served now. K.J.

A. Frank Kessler, director of Saga Food, said the reason is a matter of contract. Students can get seconds on anything any other night of the week, and Thursday they may only have seconds on anything but meat.

If students want the contract changed for next year, he said, they may bring it up before the food committee and the change will be considered.

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Administrative holdup frustrating to students

Students, faculty and staff can speak out for changes in the University till they're exhausted from the effort; but that's about all they can do.

This became evident from the comments of President H. K. Newburn in Wednesday's State Press interview. He indicated that the administration will not be acting for some time on two current issues: married student housing and the Sun Devil emblem.

And no action on the part of the administration means no action at all.

It's not that the University policy-makers have ignored clamorings for the housing and emblem issues. They listen—believe it.

The administration, however, has formed one too many ad hoc committees or study groups for campus problems. People are getting rightly impatient for decisions to be made.

All 7,000 married students at ASU don't need low-cost housing units. But enough of them do to make it a problem meriting more than the president's comment: "At the moment there are no plans here for married housing units."

So married student housing gets filed under the "large need—but no plans" category.

If attention to housing is a matter of ranking priorities, the issue needs re-evaluating.

Expansion of educational facilities (such as the proposed medical school) is necessary to a vital university. But such a medical school as mentioned by the president is in the dim and distant future. The problem of married student housing is with us right now.

The Sun Devil emblem controversy has exploded out of proportion—no thanks to the president's formation of an ad hoc committee to "advise him on the matter."

The president's office has received a petition, signed by 2,520 students last December, urging adoption of the new devil as the ASU insignia. His office also has the results of the ASASU general election in which 1,207 students voted to adopt the updated emblem.

The president understandably decided to seek the opinions of the rest of the University community. They too should have a say in changing their mascot.

The mechanics of polling faculty, staff and interested alumni on an emblem change could not be that complicated. Those student body elections took place March 24, more than seven weeks ago.

The ultimate insult to the intentions of emblem-change advocates came during President Newburn's interview. He stated the duties of the ad hoc committee included indicating "if there is any reason to consider a new emblem."

If the administration had doubts about changing the new emblem, spokesmen should have made that

clear months ago when concerned students began pushing for another insignia.

University officials couldn't be intentionally discouraging students to show some initiative. That's a suicide path for any administration to take.

Besides, those nine members of the president's emblem consideration committee must have better things to do than compare the merits of a Disney cartoon and a Scandinavian devil.

letters

Editor:

Reading Mr. Barkell's article about the Middle East (State Press, May 12) in which he proposed to dispel certain myths for misinformed Americans, one who is truly knowledgeable about the situation could see through the veneer of this misleading editorial.

Certain events were glossed over while others were conveniently omitted by the writer. For instance, Mr. Barkell suggests that Israel forced the Palestinian Arabs to flee through intimidation. This is simply not true.

The fact is that the Palestinian Arabs were provoked by the neighboring Arab countries and by their religious leader Mufti El-Houssani to leave Palestine temporarily in order to clear the way for the invading Arab armies to eliminate the Israeli population.

This occurred right after the adoption of a resolution by the UN on Nov. 29, 1947, calling for the partition of Palestine and the establishment of both Arab and Jewish states. The total denunciation of this resolution by the Arabs (an important fact Mr. Barkell "forgot" to mention) was the real cause which created the refugee problem.

The writer suggested also that the Arab states did not absorb the refugees because of economic reasons. The true fact is that the refugees were not allowed to be absorbed because they have served as an excellent political and propaganda weapon in the hands of the Arab leaders against Israel.

While the refugees were restricted to camps on the borders by the neighboring Arab countries, Israel at the same time had absorbed tens of thousands of Jewish refugees who were expelled by the same Arab states.

But the most distorted fact in Mr. Barkell's article was the allegation that Israel provoked the 1967 war. It's a matter of record that Egyptian guns blocked the straits of Tiran (which are international waters!) to vital Israeli shipping, thus forcing Israel to resort to military action after all political avenues had been exhausted.

Yes, the refugee's problem should be solved; but any agreeable solution for both parties can only be discussed in the framework of a general peace settlement between Israel and its neighbors. And the only way peace can come about is by direct negotiations between the two parties, a thing which the Arabs have totally rejected.

Ilan Brand

Exec Council performs with usual style, grace

Looks as if another farce has been perpetrated on all but a handful of the 26,000 students attending the University. The culprit this time? One we have seen before—the ASASU Executive Council.

The council recently took on what was apparently for them a difficult job. All by themselves they had to select the outstanding man, adviser, scholar and athlete of the year from the University community.

The results of that chore, as seen at their "awards" banquet Wednesday night, can only evidence that once again the operation of the council has been characterized by incompetence, a partisan attitude and sadly-lacking maturity.

Five people with a vote sit on the council—five people to judge 26,000. A monumental task, it assumes proportions of madness when only

three of those people vote, as was indeed the case.

At a time when impartial, clear-headed judgment would only have begun to alleviate the difficulty, the selections made were a result of indifference and worse yet, emotion.

More than 300 nomination forms were sent out, we were told, to departments, deans of colleges and the Greek system so persons of merit might be recommended by those most worthy of the decision.

Can this truly be the case, though? When six of the above organizations were contacted, including a minority group, only one was even aware the awards existed.

We learn, too, that the greatest number of nominations "considered" by the "judges" in any category was three. An incredible evaluation of worth by the worthless.

Scholastic worth, incidentally, in an institution which papers its walls with theses, was not deemed important by the Executive Council. No award for the outstanding scholar.

None because the nominees had not included cumulative grade indexes for consideration. The telephone is a heavy thing, numbers are hard to find and should effort be required to inquire, don't bother yourself.

A fitting summation to the whole affair came at the awards banquet when the ASASU president, who is chairman of the Executive Council and seldom to be seen "leader" of the students, said the awards "didn't really mean anything."

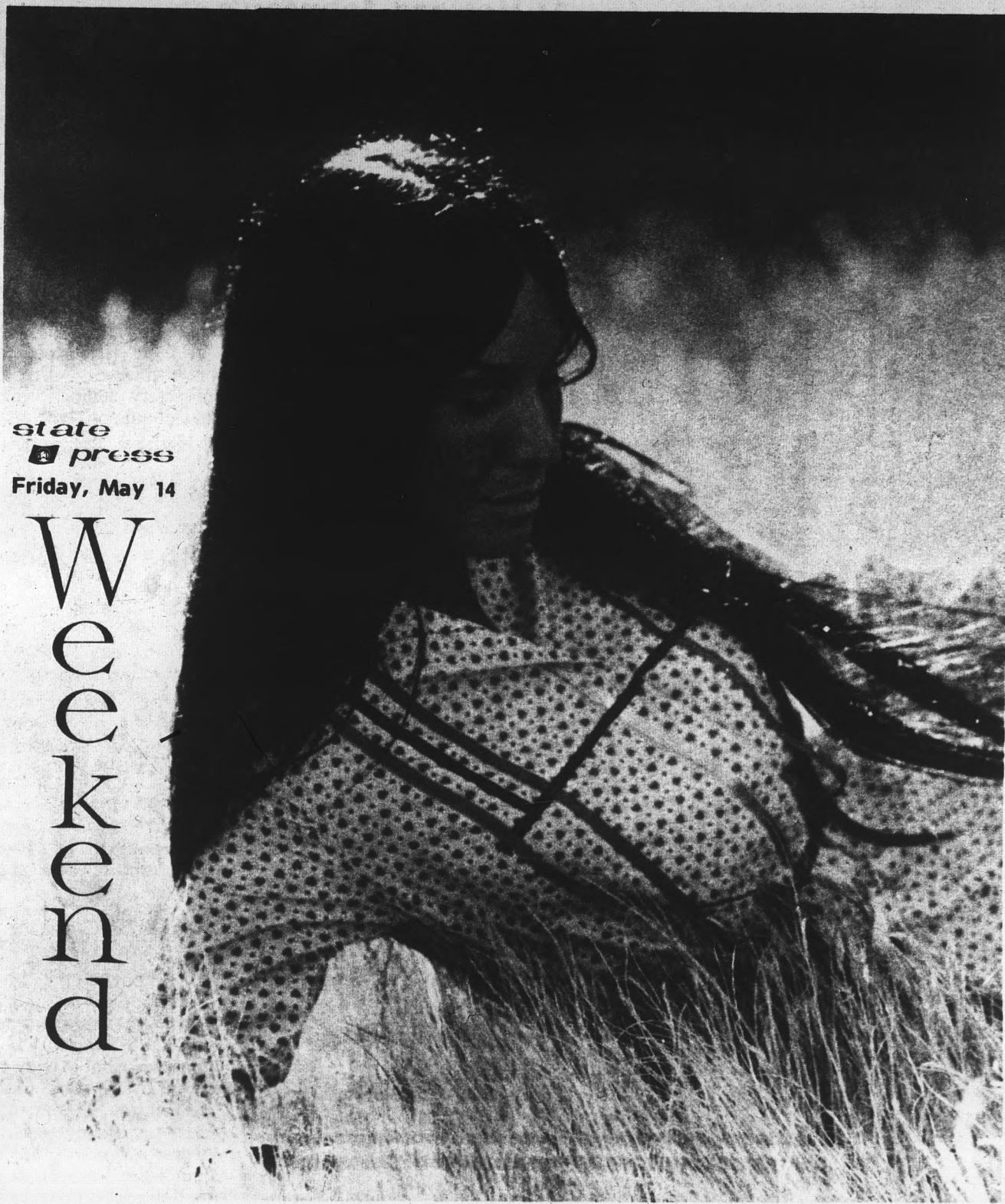
They didn't. Not necessarily because the recipients lacked merit but because, for all we know and definitely for all the council knows, a thousand such individuals populate this campus.



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Friday, May 14

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You're a man

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I'm a woman

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We'll make a space

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we'd planned*

And here we'll stay

*Until it's time for
you to go*

©Buffy Sainte-Marie

Buffy Sainte-Marie

Folk, love, protest singer

By TIM BATEMAN

Buffy Sainte-Marie is a full-blooded Cree Indian who studied nine years of philosophy delving into mysticism and the occult. Upon graduation from the University of Massachusetts she was torn between going to India to continue her study in philosophy or trying her luck at singing her songs.

After a weekend in New York's Greenwich Village and appearances in several coffee houses Buffy was on her way. On her way as a folk singer, jazz singer, love singer, protest singer.

Buffy can be 100 per cent folk when she plays her primitive mouth bow and sings of "Cripple Creek" but in an instant she can turn right around and belt out a smoky jazz tune or whisper a soft love song. Just as quickly she can come out with a protest like her own composition "Universal Soldier" about the cruelty of war or maybe some lyrics about the injustices done to her people.

Nearly all the songs she sings are her own compositions. Buffy insists that she is not a protest singer as only a handful of her hundreds of songs deal with protest.

Born in Canada, but adopted and raised in the small New England village of Wadfield, Mass., she was fond of romping in the woods behind her house where other children seldom went. Buffy was considered an outsider. It's no wonder she stated about her songs, "I'm trying to scatter what I can of beauty in the places I think need it, to get rid of the boredom and the meanness in the world."

She spent four years prior to college in private study of philosophy. By the time she reached the University of Massachusetts in 1958 her hair was long and she was considered a beatnik by all the fraternity boys. She didn't date but instead took bit parts in plays by Ionesco, Miller and Gezoek, did extra projects and reports on Indian education in America and sang at a local coffee house off campus. She didn't draw large audiences but those that heard her once usually came back.

A slight, warm, soft, pretty 5'2" tall girl weighing barely 100 pounds, Buffy often makes her audiences' hair stand on end with her homemade, shockingly truthful songs of today. Her words, "He's

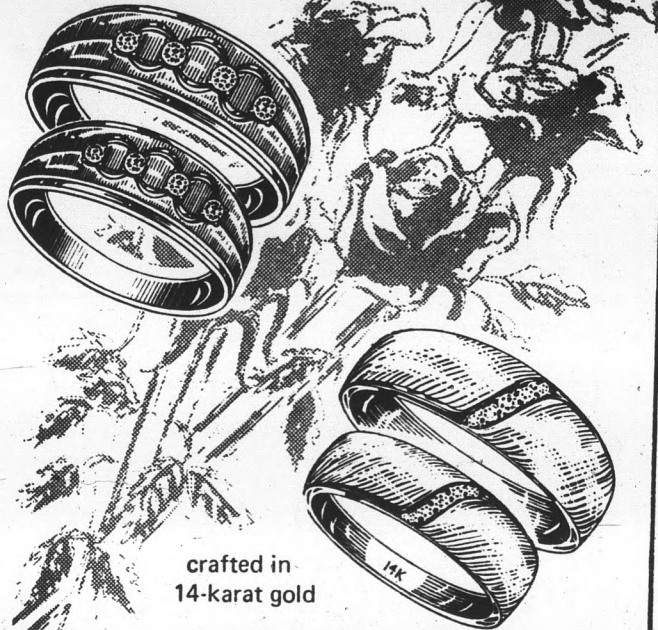
five foot two and he's six feet four, He fights with Missiles and with spears, He's all of 31 and he's only 17, He's been a soldier for a thousand years" have become universal among draft dissenters and war protesters.

Buffy never had a music or voice lesson until well into her career in 1963 after she nearly died from pneumonia. During her sickness she became addicted to the codine in her medicine. Breaking the addiction, she wrote the song "Cod'ine" which appears on her latest album "She Used to Wanna Be a Ballerina." Other cuts on the album include "Moratorium" and "Soldier Blue."

A natural loner, possibly a carryover from her childhood, Buffy says, "My music is just between me and my guitar. This is why I'm in the arts, because the arts are uninhibited. I can soar in the arts, or I can be quiet." She chose to be quiet last summer vanishing for three months without telling anyone where she was going. It was only after her manager got the bill for her airplane tickets that he found her on a tiny island near Spain.

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At Howard Johnson's

CiCi, Tim open shy, proud



By NAN SEXTON
For persons young and in love, or for those who wish they were, the new folk duo of CiCi and Tim provide fresh renditions of today's love ballads beginning at 9 p.m. each Wednesday and Sunday at Howard Johnson's cocktail lounge.

In their first commercial performance, the two University seniors came off like a couple on the first date:

Review

shy, yet proud, and packed with potential.

CiCi Flournoy, a speech and drama major, is best known as the 1970 Homecoming Queen. She is also getting a reputation among her peers as a girl with lots of talent and a future ala Streisand.

Her ability for "belting" is most astounding, though a bout with tonsillitis kept her from really letting go at her Wednesday opener.

In contrast to CiCi's thick-as-buttermilk vocal chords, is Tim Skiba's raspy voice and agile guitar picking.

While portraying the latter half to Beauty and the Beast, the rugged-looking Skiba produced a sincere, yet lackadaisical approach to works by Gordon Lightfoot, the Beatles, Henry Mancini and even some of his own.

Numbers particularly well done were the couple's own medley of "Love Story" and "California Dreamin'." They further relaxed into home territory in a great performance of "The Telephone Song," written by Skiba.

CiCi and Tim will be playing at Johnson's till the end of school term. When you hear them, just remember they're new, and shy and young. . . .

FOLK DUO

Homecoming Queen CICI Flournoy is accompanied by guitarist Tim Skiba during their opening show at Howard Johnson's in Tempe. The couple will appear every Wednesday and Sunday night.

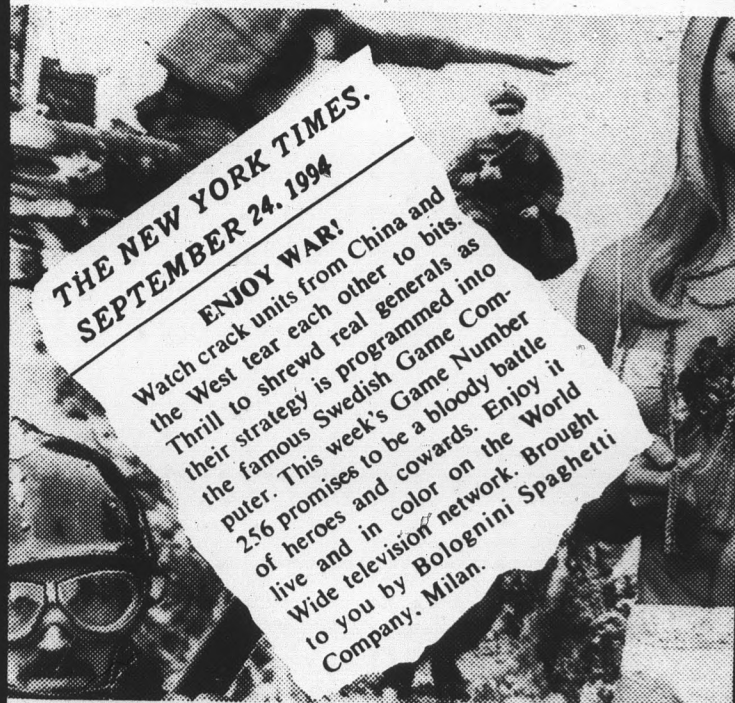
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editor
Tim Bateman

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This Weekend

MEMORIAL UNION
Union Station Coffee House will feature "God Unlimited" at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents at The Hub.

MOVIES
"Alfie" starring Michael Caine and Shelley Winters will be shown tonight in the MU Movie House at 7:30 and 9:30. Alfie is a cad; alternately endearing, weak, selfish and amusing. He is a shrewd observer of mankind and cynical philosopher about women. Admission is free.
The Cultural Affairs Board will show a

new film, "The Gladiators" Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

"The Gladiators" is a science fiction flick about computer-directed war games between China and the West. It won the Grand Prize at the 1970 International Science Fiction Film Festival. Admission is one dollar.

"The Mouse That Roared," starring Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg will be shown at 7:00, 8:30 and 10:00 p.m. Saturday in the MU Movie House. Admission is 50 cents at the door.

The Children's Film Festival will feature "The Wizard of Baghdad" at 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Saturday in the MU Movie House. Admission is 50 cents and tickets may be purchased at the Activities Center in the MU.

LYCEUM
"Biography" will play tonight at 8:30, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

PHOENIX TRAVELODGE THEATRE
Buffy Sainte-Marie will be in concert tonight at 8:00. Tickets are available at the door for \$5 and \$6, all seats reserved.



The Gladiators

"Confession" tells of Communist trial

By LINDA TEASON

"The Confession," directed by Costa Gavras, is the real life story of the Communist Party and the Slansky Trial of 1951. It is well done and intellectually stimulating, if not particularly entertaining.

Yves Montand, who also starred in the award winning movie "Z" under Gavras' direction, plays a Soviet Jew who spent his life serving the Party. He had fought through the Spanish War, was captured during the Nazi invasion and spent years in a concentration camp.

When the story opens, he and the group of men who are supposedly in controlling positions in the Soviet government, find that power is being exerted from elsewhere and decisions are being made over their heads.

He is kidnapped on his way to work one morning, and taken to a prison where he goes through months and eventually years of torture and interrogation. Eventually, by breaking down his resistance and twisting the statements he made, the officers piece together a confession, signed by him, which he is forced to memorize for the trial.

Convicted for "crimes" against the Party, he is put in prison but in 1956 he is released. Encouraged by his friends to write his story and have it published in France, he does so.

But alas, when he returns to Prague in 1968, the Soviet tanks are roaring through the city, and no one can do anything about it because no one knows who gave the orders.

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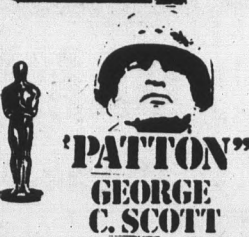
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Father: 7:15, 10:45
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CAVE CRAWL

Belly crawling and tight squeezes (right) are often the only route for cavers seeking to explore the underground world.

A lucky cave explorer sometimes finds a timeless world of dripping stone and hanging formations at the end of his crawl (above).

photos by john rukkila



Rough-it

by john rukkila

After a long day of searching for a rumored deep pit, a couple of cave explorers dressed in grubby clothes and wearing hardhats with carbide lamps, stand on the edge of a large sink hole—a crater-shaped depression formed in the ground by water draining down into the subsoil.

Hoping this sink will lead to cave passages, the cavers crawl into a narrow crack at the bottom of the hole. Squeezing their way downward they find a narrow horizontal drainage passage at the bottom of the crack that was just big enough for them to slide through on their stomachs.

After an hour of tight squeezes and belly sliding, an adjoining passage is reached where it is possible to crawl on hands and knees. Further along, the passage widens and they are able to walk stooped over.

Pushing still farther into the passage, water trickles and drips from the ceiling and cave formations become more prevalent. Stalactites cling to the ceiling and in places hollow crystalline tubes called soda straws hang in profusion.

Having penetrated perhaps a half mile into the cave in three hours, the cavers rest and change the carbide in their lamps as water drips softly from the ceiling formations many feet over their heads.

Water, carbide, flashlight, candles, food and plastic bags to carry out spent carbide are carried in a small knapsack.

For a moment the lamps are turned out and only moist breaths and beating hearts reveal the presence of warm bodies deep in the womb of the earth.

The excitement of discovering the unknown in an unexplored underworld attracts many people to caving. Several thousand members of the National Speleological Society, (NSS) support and participate in organized caving throughout the United States.

Caving clubs affiliated with the NSS help initiate beginners into the underground world and are known as grottos, for example the Central Arizona Grotto in Phoenix.

Other groups such as the Mogollon Association for Grotto Oriented Observations (MAGOO) exist solely for experienced cavers interested only in exploration, mapping and research.

Contrary to popular views, cave exploring is not terribly dangerous: Unlike mines, cave passageways are solid and don't crumble easily since limestone is like hardened cement.

Cave-ins seldom occur and the expression is more likely to be used by cavers in reference to a regional meeting or get-together by several cavers in some large cave.

Evil spirits and strange demons are non-existent in caves. The only living things likely to be encountered in the depths are bats, a few crickets or perhaps some blind fish.

Cavers are often very secretive about their activities and particularly about the location and extent of caves.

This is often a source of argument and a sore spot that alienates cavers. It has come about as a reaction, especially in the western United States, to the abuse and vandalism that has so often developed where caves have become well-known and accessible to the general public.

To a caver, the beauty and meaning of formations are destroyed when they are broken or ripped out as souvenirs. For many cavers, secrecy has become the only positive protection.

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— Weather —

Horst Hinkie, our crack East German meteorologist with the Yugoslav accent who wears chartreuse dickies, says "everything is hunky-dory with da weather."

Today's forecast is for fair and continued warm weather with the high today in the mid-90's and the overnight low near 60. The winds will blow from the northeast at six miles per hour and relative humidity stands at 16 per cent. Visibility in the Valley is estimated at 25 miles.

Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

TODAY

SOCKO Tournament, 12-1 p.m., MU Recreation Center.
College Life, 8 p.m., Tempe Women's Club. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 25 cents admission. Crim-son and the New Beginning.
Dance for Dimes, 8-30 p.m.-12-30 a.m., Arizona Room of the MU. A March of Dimes dance sponsored by Saphos. \$1 admission.

SATURDAY, MAY 15
"The Mouse That Roared," 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m., MU Movie House, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho. 50 cents admission.

OFFICIAL RING



PACE could revamp freeways

By JOHN RUKKILA

Five persons died in two multiple-car collisions on the Interstate 10 freeway near Casa Grande during a dust storm Wednesday.

Earlier in the afternoon, a University industrial design technique class had presented a senior project outlining a computerized freeway system that could not only eliminate such highway deaths but also help abate air pollution.

Phoenix Automated Commuter Expressway (PACE) could be adapted to the present Phoenix freeway system, the design students said in their presentation.

They explained that a computer and guidance system built

into their specially-designed commuter car would regulate traffic flow on the freeway for fast but safe traffic flow.

After the project presentation, the project manager, Paul West, along with participants Bob Coons, Peter Hills, and Robert Vallelonga, all seniors, described how a student might drive from the University to the airport with their proposed vehicle and system.

Seating three persons in bucket seats, the sub-compact commuter car would be shorter and lighter than a Volkswagen Super Beetle, they said.

A two-chamber, rear-mounted Wankel rotary combustion engine would power the car up to a top speed of 94 miles per hour

and get 17 miles per gallon with exhaust pollution well within the 1975 standards.

As one drives up to the freeway entrance ramp in the usual manner, \$345 worth of built-in computer equipment checks out the steering, brakes and tires for safety.

The car comes to a stop on the ramp and its guidance system tunes into the frequency of guide cables buried in the pavement.

Punching out your destination on a keyboard, you then relax as control switches to a central computer that monitors all traffic.

When all is clear, your car is entered into a cruising lane without interrupting the traffic flow.

Constant surveillance by the central computer regulates all traffic evenly and with redundant components so that all emergencies can be met.

Should an emergency occur, all traffic would be slowed together and any disabled vehicle would be guided by the control cables into the emergency lane adjacent to the cruising lane.

The central computer would exit your vehicle at the designated destination and control of your vehicle would be returned to you as you leave on the exit ramp.

From there to the airport you would drive your PACE-System car just like any other vehicle, except that the driver and controls are in the center instead of to one side.

According to the design team, the commuter car would be competitively priced with current compacts.

The PACE system could be built, according to the design class, by using the present median strip and two adjacent lanes on the I-10 freeway. Some alterations would be necessary on the present entrance ramps, they added.

Two lanes on both sides of the freeway would be left for conventional traffic.

British council proves success of self-policing by country's journalists

The British Press Council is proving that journalists can successfully police themselves without governmental control, according to Dr. Donald Brown, professor of mass communications.

While on sabbatical leave last fall, Dr. Brown studied the system of media evaluation of the British organization with a group from the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

In a two-part article for Editor and Publisher magazine, Brown said, "British journalists admit

the council is not a utopian organization solving all problems. However, most feel it has considerably improved journalistic standards and has benefited the press and public in other ways."

The council adjudicates complaints against newspapers and magazines, issues declarations, works toward maintaining high journalistic standards and influences legislation beneficial to the press and public, Dr. Brown said.

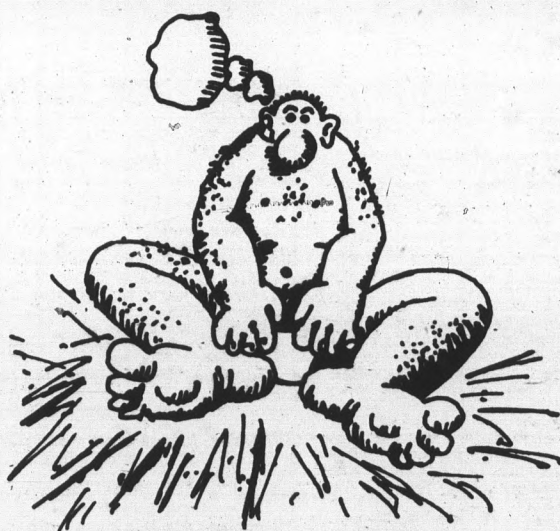
He explained, "The most

significant turning point in the council's long struggle to win journalists' respect and public confidence was the 1963 re-organization."

Under a new constitution, any reader of a periodical or news source can file a complaint if he feels good journalistic practices have been violated.

According to Dr. Brown, 80 per cent of all grievances are resolved satisfactorily without a detailed report or formal hearing.

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Students given awards for outstanding service

Bill Kingston, Interfraternity Council president, was named man of the year at the annual ASASU banquet Wednesday night.

Roger Schmuck, Sun Devil first baseman, received the athlete of the year award. Dr. Donald Wolf, associate

professor of political science, was named the adviser of the year for his guidance of numerous organizations and special help to ASASU, said Ron McCoy, out-going student body president.

Ted Wolverton of the College of Business Administration, received the Most Outstanding Senator Award. Those receiving 1971 Senate Service Awards were Don Dalton, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; Ray Gamboa, liberal arts; Frank Spence, business administration and Lin Hallickson, liberal arts.

Also recognized were 37 students who will appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." New members of the ASASU Executive Council and Senate were also sworn into office at the banquet.

Anderson speaker for black program

Dr. William Anderson, associate professor of sociology, will be the keynote speaker at the Black Educational Opportunity Program's award reception at 7 tonight at the Mariposa Room of the Memorial Union.

The reception will feature presentation of awards to outstanding students who have excelled in academic studies and have shown academic incentive. An award will also be given for the outstanding student adviser.

Francine Davis, Sophomore fine arts major, will provide entertainment.

Program plans student's music

The original compositions of a University graduate student who thinks music has become too much of a commodity, "something to be piped into stores to promote capitalism," will be presented at 8:30 tonight at Kerr Studio in Scottsdale.

Composer John Barnes feels "art is an absolute and it should be listened to and played purely for its own sake."

The selections to be performed, including "Astrological Suite" and "Herman Hesse Triptych," reflect Barnes' attempt to transfer words into sound.

Barnes wanted to be a short story writer, but he found the medium too concrete. "What I was writing was simply a watered-down, second-hand version of Shakespeare," he said. "Music, on the other hand, is totally symbolic."

"Stravinsky: In Memoriam," "String Quartet" and "Evocation" will also be included in the program.

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SALE

Portable dishwasher WasteKing \$75, Admiral elect. stove \$25, Gibson refrigerator 17 cu. ft. \$75. 968-2114.

Mobile Home 12 x 60 2 bed 1968 near ASU cooler ready for summer furnished \$56.00 968-3527.

Set of 4 Goodyear Polyester 6x13 tires and wheels, 2000 mi. wear, \$40.00. 1019 E. Lemon Apt. 211. Between 7 and 8 p.m. (5-19)

Pioneer PI-41 professional turntable excellent condition call 966-7118. (5-14)

Complete 50 volume set Harvard Classics, never used. 946-5997. (5-19)

Two Crager mags fit Ford products \$30 complete 967-4878 after 5 p.m.

Cycle Helmets—two used "shorties"—12.50 each with shields. Call 962-9560 after 5:00. (5-14)

New Garrard SL95 and Base. Still in box — never used. I have 2, retails \$140, \$110. 967-8298. (5-14)

Mobile home 8x47 xclnt. cond. 2 blocks to ASU. Awning & extras \$2495 after 4:30. 966-5430. (5-19)

Reward a 2 bedroom trailer furnished to anyone that closes a bill of sale to one of the finest private schools in Tempe. (5-14)

2 Pioneer speakers Garrard turn table Sansuiz Model 3000A (5-7)

RALLYE! Poet's "Spring Sonnet" TSD Event Sun., May 9, S.E. corner Thomas Mall, 10 a.m. Entry fee 3.50. Info. call 962-2608 days or 947-1654.

Underwood Standard typewriter \$25—portable tape recorder Revere 7 1/2 excellent Solenoid mike \$35 968-2114. (5-19)

Clothes washer deluxe house heavy duty all settings \$75, deluxe Montgomery Ward's clothes dryer \$50. 968-2114. (5-19)

Skis, poles & bindings. Kneissel red stars & truolia step ins \$70/best offer Bob 966-5900. (5-14)

FOR SALE. Record Store, short hours, low investment, high return Will train. Paul 949-9573. (5-14)

Waterbeds, top quality, \$25.00, king size, 20 yr. written guar. Call 967-4673. (5-22)

AUTOMOBILES

'70 MG Midget, wire rims, radio; '63 Plymouth, air, good cond. Day & eve. 967-8372 day 965-3440 Ron. (5-19)

Must sell 61 Vallant, air \$200, iron & board, 26" girls bike \$20, prof. Hairdryer 25, Hoover Vacuum \$25 call Nancy 966-0892. (5-19)

1969 GTO ps, pb, pw, auto air excellent condition after 5 966-3659. (5-14)

70 Camaro Rally Sport air cond., vinyl top, excellent cond. leaving the country call 939-0920. (5-14)

1961 Ford 4 door station wagon, overdrive, good rubber, original owner \$300 946-5987 evenings & weekends; 265-3171 weekdays. (5-21)

1965 Ford Galaxie conv. good condition \$250 Call 965-4877. (5-18)

1955 Thunderbird excellent condition both tops. 966-2323 Call Roger. (5-19)

71 Pinto Auto. air con., power steer. 1000 mi. \$2400 or best offer Nancy 966-7102 aft. 2 p.m. (5-19)

1965 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible good condition \$250 phone 965-4877. (5-14)

Going into service this summer 1966 MGB like new sacrifice call Cory 966-2323. (5-14)

Amazing 45 Ford 3/4 ton pickup camper. Dual propane conversion, completely overhauled. New tires. Camper has ice box, trailer brakes 969-9763. (5-14)

63 Chev. 283, factory air, power steering & brakes, excel. cond. must sell \$450 can see at 1019 E. Lemon apt. 211. 6 to 9. (5-19)

1969 Corvette coupe 427-390 fully equipped including A/c Immaculate \$3600 966-9545. (5-14)

Late 1965 MGB, BRG, Rollbar, driving lights, tonneau, new top, good polyglass tires, comp. clutch, brakes, and shocks, rebuilt trans. & fr. susp., cover. 967-5213. (5-14)

1969 MG Midget excellent condition, Stanley 949-8158. (5-14)

1969 Roadrunner Top condition phone 964-8077. (5-14)

69 Fiat spyder 850 convertible. Excel. condition. one owner. Must sell. 947-6186. (5-14)

70 VW bus, 7 passenger, 71 license, 11,000 local miles full warranty to 24,000 miles. \$2500 1846 E. Whiton, Phx. 85016. See or write. (5-14)

MOTORCYCLES

'68 169CB Honda runs good must sell 1002 Mariana St. (5-14)

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Man with car to work PT in public accounting etc. must opr. 10-key by touch \$1.50-\$2.25 hr. dep. on exp. Mr. Mitchell 279-5523 N. Cent. area. (5-21)

CHILD care needed our home 3 children 4:30-11:30 p.m. Fix dinner or live in Priv. rm bath Mrs. White 956-9477. Phx. (5-20)

State Press needs news photographers. Apply at State Press contact Ray Wong or Don Ferrell 965-3657 bring portfolio. (5-14)

Need a ride to new England? Bessey Motor sales, South 1 Paris, Maine needs driver to drive 1971 Dodge Colt there leaving 3 June. Gas, food, lodging paid for. Call 965-2605 after 5 for details. (5-14)

\$90 weekly work evenings and Saturdays start your summer job now call 964-4222 after 4. (5-14)

We need help fighting pollution! Help out environment and make money too. Call D. Wenck 275-3320. (5-21)

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Need a ride to South Dakota after exams. Will share expense and driving. Call 965-4768. (5-19)

Male roommate to share a townhouse \$66 month including utilities 966-3659. (5-14)

Roommate by June 4, female, \$40.00 per mo., call Maria after 6 p.m. 949-5804. (5-19)

Someone to take 350cc motorcycle to Illinois vicinity, by van or will furnish Will pay Contact Brad after 5. 965-2588. (5-20)

Any girl interested in going to Hawaii this summer and sharing expenses call 947-0715. (5-14)

1 female roommate needed for summer. \$45 a mo. Call Lucy 2687, Karen 5583, Sue 2927. Nice. (5-14)

Rider, riders to share driving, expenses to San Francisco, leaving May 15 Sat. call 943-1743. (5-14)

Need female roommate to share 2 bedroom House. Close to ASU cheap rent, June 1 call Renae 968-3794. (5-14)

Responsible people willing to care for a monkey for summer. House preferred (965-5771). (5-21)

Need 3 girls to work part-time on campus. Will train. 967-8209. (5-21)

SERVICES

Ride to Knoxville leaving noon 21st 940 277-8222 or 966-9371. (5-18)

The first of the non-fiction novels may have been Daniel Defoe's Journal of the Plague Year. Penguin Books has it, with an introduction by Anthony Burgess. Penguin Books at Little Professor Book Center, 114 W. Main, Mesa. (969-3761). (5-14)

Get cheap ride to Wash. D. C. \$15. Help drive. Dr. Feldstein ASU Math dept. (ext. 3951) or 966-9404. (5-21)

Guys! tense and irritable? How about a Body Massage? 965-2213 no calls after 10 p.m. (5-14)

Self-hypnosis the miraculous tool of success speed-up the learning and creative abilities, learn to concentrate, lose weight, stop smoking and so forth. 274-0698. (5-14)

Romp in the woods!!! We're going on an overnight campout May 15-16 total cost \$3 for info call Hillel 966-5371 Guitars invited. (5-14)

Alaska calling? Construction, oil, fishing, cannery, teaching, gov't summer jobs; cost of living; further info sources. \$3 cash or MO for second edition Jobs in Alaska, Box 1565 Anchorage 99501. (5-20)

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Fiat service. Cheap. 271-0904 evenings and weekends. (5-14)

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LOST

Lady's yellow gold Girard Perregaux watch lost Monday, good reward 949-1616 sentimental. (5-14)

FOUND

Puppy found. For information call 965-5482. (5-14)

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Exp. Typist for typing electric 267-8408. (5-20)

TYPING 967-7298 Tempe. (5-21)

Typing—IBM, reasonable. Scottsdale 945-2489 or East Phoenix 275-7970. (5-14)

Secretarial Service by J. Xerox - typing - Notary 2211 N. 24th St. Phx. Az. 275-8161. (5-20)

Typing, IBM selectric, notary, theses, etc. Marilyn, 966-8721. (5-21)

Typing—reasonable and accurate 947-1233 After 6 p.m. (5-20)

Typing—experienced, neat, accurate 946-4105. (5-19)

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IBM Electric—Gothic type. Class 966-1684. (run)

Typing, 967-3675, Tempe. (5-21)

Typing—Call Sherry Buttermore 279-2888. (run)

Typing IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (run)

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Typing. 967-2602. (run)

East Mesa junction area, 966-4314. (run)

RENT

1 bd rm apt near campus available for summer call 966-7030 after 5 p.m. (5-17)

Extra large 1 & 2 br. apts. Low Mon. to Mon. or lower rates on lease, Palm Villa 966-5911. (5-21)

Wanted two female roommates to share 3-bedroom house \$50. ea. monthly. Phone 966-5764. (5-14)

3 bedroom apt. starting June 1, \$200 per month sublease until Sept. 1, 1623 Maribou Call 966-2560. (5-14)

Clean, quiet, kitchenette Apt. furnished \$5.00 per month utilities included 966-9587. (5-19)

Three persons can share very spacious 1 bdrm. furnished apt. for summer \$6.66 ea. utilities paid. Call Maria 947-9098 or Donna 966-9305. (5-14)

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Title nearing for Sun Devils

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON

The series between the Texas El Paso Miners and Arizona State University may not be the most crucial of the year.

Tonight the series opener starts at 7:30 at Phoenix Stadium.

But all eyes and most of the attention will be focused on game number two of the series, the 1 p.m. clash tomorrow also at the Phoenix Stadium.

The series will end tomorrow night at 7:30 with the same teams at the same site.

The second game of the three-game set will be getting most of the attention for two reasons.

First, the Sun Devils, ranked third in the nation, could be in a position to cinch the Southern Division in the Western Athletic Conference with a win.

Second, barring unforeseen developments, the game will mark the pitching return of Jim Crawford, Arizona State's top pitcher who tore a muscle in his throwing arm April 7 and hasn't seen action since.

"We've been bringing Jimmy along patiently," says ASU baseball coach Bobby Winkles.

"Examinations show his arm has mended, physically and he has worked real hard in the bullpen to get back into shape."

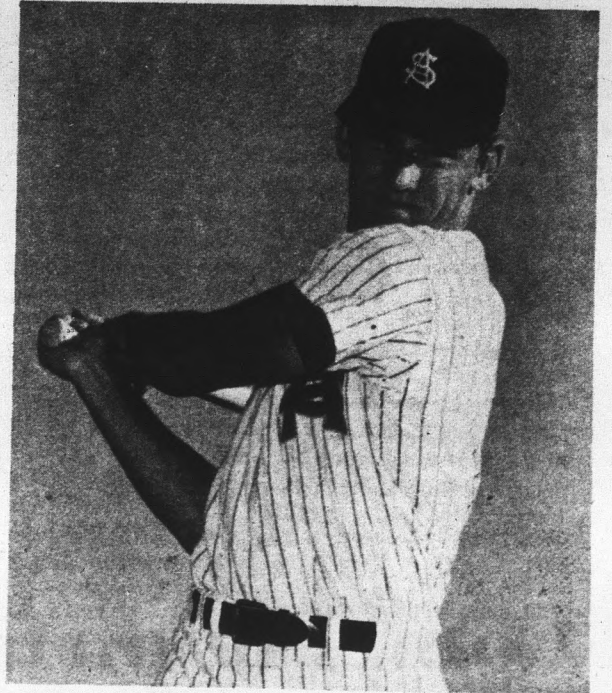
A successful return by Crawford could give the Sun Devils a much needed boost during the latter part of the season. Pitching depth on the Devil squad was admittedly thin, and Crawford was 8-2 with a 1.76 earned run average when he was injured.

Crawford, the 6-3 195-pounder from Rincon High School in Tucson, never had any history of arm trouble.

"I had a little trouble with my shoulder when I was a junior in high school," Crawford said, "but it wasn't anything major."

"I want him to throw during the hot afternoon game to put his arm under the least possible strain," Winkles said. "He would have thrown in the afternoon in Albuquerque in relief last weekend if the situation arose."

The Devils' magic number to cinch the South Division crown is two, any combination of two ASU wins or losses by Arizona or New Mexico, which play each other in Albuquerque.



Roger Schmuck . . . carries 45-game hitting streak into Texas El Paso series.

WAC STANDINGS				
Northern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brigham Young	10	1	.908	
Wyoming	6	6	.500	4½
Utah	5	7	.417	5½
Colorado State	2	9	.182	8

Southern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona State	10	2	.833	
Arizona	8	7	.533	3½
New Mexico	4	8	.333	7
Texas El Paso	5	10	.333	6½

GAMES THIS WEEK
 UTEP at ASU for 3 games
 UofA at UNM for 3 games
 CSU at BYU for 3 games
 Utah at Wyoming for 3 games

BASEBALL RANKINGS		
Rank	Team	Points
1.	Southern California (35-9)	275
2.	Michigan State (31-6)	269
3.	Arizona State (44-10)	264
4.	Pan American (Texas) (40-7)	259
	Texas (33-9)	259
6.	Santa Clara	242
7.	Miami, Fla.	219
8.	Miami, Ohio	218
9.	Southern Illinois	200
10.	Texas A & M	173

Second Ten — 11. Florida State; 12. Georgia Tech; 13. South Alabama; 14. Tulsa; 15. St. John's; 16. Mississippi State; 17. West Virginia; 18. San Jose State; 19. San Francisco College; 20. Harvard.

TEXAS EL PASO STATS									
Hitting									
	avg	ab	r	h	hr	rbi			
Prokopowicz	.430	142	38	61	2	31			
Harper	.378	143	30	54	4	36			
Butler	.333	138	27	46	8	44			
Molberg	.316	158	34	50	3	26			
Baker	.309	149	25	46	0	9			
Alburtis	.288	163	34	47	7	30			
Hernandez	.271	107	17	29	1	9			
Peden	.198	101	12	20	0	11			

Pitching									
	w-l	era	ip	h	bb	so			
Bombard	12-3	3.05	100 1-3	92	36	87			
Diesselhorst									
Carreon	1-2	3.10	40 2-3	52	13	17			
Darwin	1-3	4.62	27 1-3	25	13	15			
Douglas	2-8	6.99	49	63	40	45			

Four baseball signings include Tucson pitchers

The University athletic department has announced the signing of four high school baseball players to attend Arizona State next fall.

Latest to sign letters-of-intent were Mesa Westwood's Dick Harris and Paul Siebert of Minneapolis, Minn.

Harris, who is an All-State football player as well as playing shortstop, has hit .550, .500 and .345 in his three seasons with the Warriors.

Siebert is the son of Minnesota U. baseball coach Dick Siebert, a former major league first baseman. The younger Siebert is a highly sought after pitcher who struck out 20 of 21 hitters in his first prep outing this spring and whiffed 15 in his next seven-inning game.

Signing last week to play for the 1972 Sun Devils were a pair of hurlers from the Tucson area.

They are Paul Moskau of Rincon High and Tony Komadina of Marana. Both players are three-year regulars at their respective schools.

Moskau, also an outfielder, was a first team All-City choice last season and is hitting over .400. track stars would be hard pressed

Komadina, owning an 8-4 record, has averaged nearly two strikeouts per inning this season and has been watched by scouts from the Minnesota Twins, San Francisco Giants and the Philadelphia Phillies. The 6-5, 215-pounder also won All-State basketball honors last winter.

Lacrosse schedule

The Arizona State Lacrosse Club is scheduling practices at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday on the Saguaro Field.

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WAC track championship: Devil team showing weak without depth

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Oh, where are you Henry Carr, Jon Cole and Chuck LaBenz when we really need you?

Even that trio of former ASU track stars would be hardpressed to lead this year's Arizona State track team out of the wilderness. The wilderness this weekend is in Tucson at the Western Athletic Conference track championships.

While some individual ASU trackmen will surely find their way to the medal stand, the team's chances of copping the team trophy are just about nil, a far cry from some of the

powerhouse teams of the past.

The contenders for this year's crown are the University of Texas-El Paso, Brigham Young University, and the University of New Mexico with UTEP as the probable odds-on favorite, for those in a betting mood.

Starting today and winding up tomorrow night, the meet will feature many world-class performers, not the least of which is Sun Devil Mark Murro, American record holder in the javelin at 300 feet.

Also spotlighted will be the world record holder in the 440

intermediate hurdles at 48.8, BYU's Ralph Mann. Back also is the defending NCAA champion in the 120 high hurdles, Paul Gibson of Texas-El Paso, who has already gone 13.4 this season.

Other top performers are Paul Heglar in the pole vault (17-1), Scott English in the high jump (7-2), and Vince Monari and Fred DeBenardi in the shot put (65-1 and 64-1 respectively). All are from Texas-El Paso.

It is easy to see why the Miners are the favorites for the meet.

While Mark Murro may at times appear to be Superman in disguise (if any of you witnessed his 300' toss last spring you know) he is not invincible. Twice this

spring he has been beaten by BYU freshman Raimo Pihl and last week at the West Coast Relays he finished only fifth with a 244-11 throw.

Murro's toss of over 272 feet is the best in the conference, but his point potential for Coach Baldy Castillo's Sun Devils is certainly not as solid as last year.

ASU's best chance for points otherwise appears to be the 440 relay foursome of John Holbrook, Mike Roberts, Steve Holden, and Woodrow Green. Their best this year is 40.5, tied with UTEP for the best in the conference.

Larry Litvinoff, ASU triple jumper, has a best this year of 50-8½, good for second place in the

conference rankings. Bob Boglione, Devil distance ace, certainly rates a good chance in the three-mile and Steve Holden, if he approaches his lifetime best, could upset the long jump field very easily.

If the conference rankings to date were used to decide the championship the final results would read UTEP first by almost 25 points, BYU second and New Mexico close behind in third.

On the surface it appears that the meet will be decided in the field events, where competition based on best performances this year appears to be keener and closer.

Competition tough for weight events

Clarence Robinson, coach of track and field at Brigham Young University, remembers when a 60-foot shotput man was a cinch to get a school 10 points in the Western Athletic Conference meet.

But when the league's eight schools prepare for championship action today in Tucson, BYU and Texas El Paso will have five 60-foot shotmen between them.

UTEP has Fred DeBenardi, Vince Monari and John Brikelbach. BYU has Anders Arrhenius and Rolf Engels.

And it is the same story in the discus event.

"I remember when a 175-foot discus man had an excellent chance to win," Robinson says. "This year, a 175-foot toss might not even place."

BYU's Mike Louisiana leads the field with a discus toss of 195-1 and three other league performers are close behind.

Then there's the javelin. "I remember not too long ago when a 240-foot javelin toss would take first or be a strong second," Robinson says. "This year five men are over that mark."

And the pace-setter in that department is Arizona State's Mark Murro, who has thrown the javelin 272-1 this year and has managed a 300-0 toss in his career.

"The weight strength we have this year could have swung the title over to us (BYU) in past years," Robinson says. "Yet the league's weight men are so much deeper in talent that everyone will be battling for points."

Robinson thinks 10 or 15 points are hanging in the balance in both the track and the field events. And he adds the meet could come down to the final event, the mile relay.

The BYU track coach is counting on New Mexico, Arizona and ASU to give his team the edge in the title running.

"The balance of those three schools will hurt UTEP more than us," Robinson says. "These schools should take points away from UTEP in areas where we are thin—like pole vault and the sprints."



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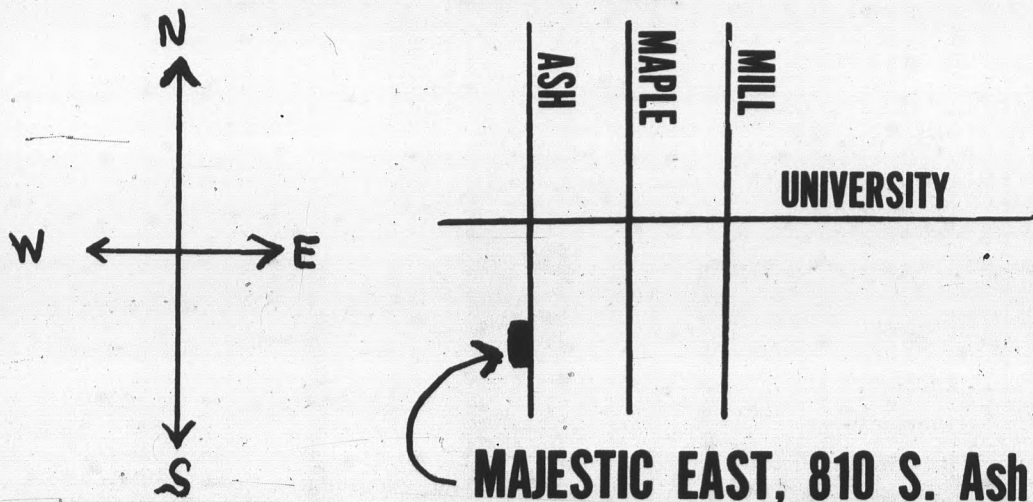
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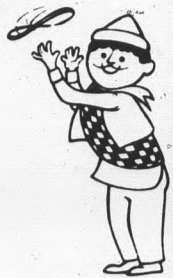
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