

Starsky rapped-defended again

By MARY ELLEN SIMONSON

A legislative attack against Prof. Morris Starsky's participation in an anti-Agnew peace demonstration at the Phoenix TowneHouse Friday has been challenged by the University Committee to Defend Academic Freedom.

Starsky came under fire Monday in the state Legislature from Sen. Somers White, R-Maricopa, for delivering a speech White considered "reminiscent of the Brown Shirts in Germany during the late 1920's and early 1930's."

Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the committee and the Sociology Department, claimed that "the worst thing Starsky did was to point to the TowneHouse and say, 'Those are the people who sent your friends and relatives to Vietnam.'"

Although this statement was "flamboyant," it is "factually true" because the Republican party has supported the war and the draft, said Hoult.

"Have we stooped so low," Hoult asked, "that we feel we must send our dissenters to a proverbial Siberia even when the dissenters speak factual truths?"

White told his fellow legislators that the demonstrators, whom he termed "a mob," were encouraged to "storm the TowneHouse where members of this very body sat."

Hoult, who did not participate in the rally, said that an Arizona

Republic reporter who was on the scene has stated in print that Starsky said no such thing.

White said, "We want to protect freedom of speech, but we want to examine our situation, if a member of the University faculty is encouraging a mob to violence."

The Senator, who asserts his belief in free speech, seems to want to deny this freedom to those he does not agree with, Hoult said. Such restriction on free speech "is found in only two major nations — Russia and China," he added.

Sen. White's statement "seems unfair" because it was made in the protected setting of the state Legislature, Hoult asserted.

"We invite Sen. White to repeat outside the Senate exactly what he said about Starsky while in the Senate," Hoult said. "Then the legal implications of the Senator's claims can be examined."

"These constant and often unfair attacks on Starsky are just the kind of thing that is radicalizing America's youth," Hoult added. "Youth sees the hypocrisy of those who, in the name of law and order, are trying to undermine constitutional guarantees of free speech," concluded Hoult.

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Wednesday, March 4, 1970

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Subcommittee formed to research proposed pass-no credit classes

By DIANE MCINTYRE

A Faculty Senate committee is delaying a proposal backed by the Student Senate and University Student Affairs Committee which would allow all full-time students to take any general education course on a pass-no credit basis.

The proposal, endorsed by the student groups, was reviewed by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee yesterday.

"The Academic Affairs Committee is preventing the Faculty Senate from taking action on the proposal," said ASASU President John Holman. "Until the committee clears the proposal it can't go to the floor of the Faculty Senate."

Holman also said the committee formed a subcommittee to study the proposal. He said that student senator Bud Schribner, a member of the committee, asked to be placed on the subcommittee but

was refused. Holman said Schribner was "vehemently in favor of the proposal."

Under the proposal, a student could take on the pass-no credit basis any course considered a general education course in the student's degree program.

A grade of D or better would be recorded as "pass." If the student received a grade of E neither the grade nor the fact that the student took the course would be recorded.

Students would be limited to one pass-no credit course each semester, and to not more than 24 hours of pass-no credit courses in his degree program.

"The plan does not infringe on the teacher's evaluation of a student's performance," said ASASU President John Holman. "It's not revolutionary, reactionary or anything else."



BY ANY OTHER NAME — Since it was discovered amid a woodpile near Old Main we feel it would be a violation of academic courtesy to identify what appears to be just a common variety of garter snake by anything but its proper title—*Thamnophis elegans vagrans*.

Photo by Ray Wong

AAUP raps protests

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at an annual meeting last week urged administrative officers, faculty members and students to discourage demonstrations as a solution to problems.

Students who barred entrance to the OBA first floor last Wednesday in protest of CIA recruiters conflicted with academic order and academic freedom, said James D. Carney, President of the AAUP. Carney believes that if facilities are furnished for any, facilities should be available to all.

In a news release, Carney said, "The AAUP asks all members of the academic community to discourage disruptive actions while seeking appropriate remedies and encouraging the necessary changes."

Student offices in limelight; trio vies for president's job

Three University students filed petitions for ASASU president last week as the deadline for nominating petitions for the March 4 primary election drew to a close.

Ralph Baskett, Fred L. Ehman and Ron McCoy have filed.

In other ASASU executive slots, two candidates filed for ASASU First vice president, four candidates for activities vice president, and two for administrative vice president.

Keith M. Kumm and Clair Lane will vie for first vice president, Ron W. Collett, Jeff Figler, Steven K. Larson and John Martin Quinlan will compete for activities vice president. And Mike Aguirre and Bob Dale will compete for administrative vice president.

Elections board advisor Keith Jacobson warned candidates to review the ASASU Elections code carefully because "these guidelines will be followed to the letter and all violations will be dealt with accordingly."

For senatorial seats and Associated Women Students offices, the following list gives the number of openings and

candidates competing.

Architecture Senator (1) — Scott H. Hughes.

Business Senator (7) — Bernard L. Barry, Bill W. Bryne, Don Dalton, Debbie Dixon, Bill Grovert, Brian P. Lee, Dale L. Schultz, R. Stuart Spiller, Dave Willis.

Education Senator (10) — Dave Bergman, Becky Brigham, Robert Lipnik, Lon Mason, Donna Pech, Carolyn V. Rochin, Von Walker.

Engineering Senator (5) — Fred Ferron, Tom Harlan, Jerrold Rex Hubbard, Wayne Lindquist, Morry Mecklenburg, Thomas Joseph Nebrich, Milt Starnatis, Steve Vanden Heuvel.

Fine Arts Senator (2) — Judy McMullin.

Law Senator (1) — Jim Stevenson.

Liberal Arts Senator (12) — Bob Anderson, Bob Becker, Dave Chapman, Sharon Lee Decker, John Knowlton Dix, Sue Driver, Roger Dyer, Dean S. Eisen, Fred Grant, Lin Hallickson, Jim Hite, Gail Houser, Norm Keyt, Russell Alan Kolsrud, Patty Randolph, Guy Roberts, Bonnie L. Saliba, Bob L. Stafford, Louise Strauss,

Partial solar eclipse requires precaution

Saturday's partial solar eclipse will darken the Valley sky for only a few minutes, but it could darken the lives of unprotected University eclipse viewers in a single moment,

1,136 degrees

A total of 1,136 students completed University degree requirements at the conclusion of the fall semester.

The list included 844 bachelor degrees, 249 masters, 41 doctorates and two education specialists, according to Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

'7' trial will be discussed

Implications of the "Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial," legal, historical, social and philosophical, will be discussed by a panel of five University professors at 7:30 p.m. today in the College of Law Great Hall.

Panelists will include Dr. Mark Reader, associate professor of political science; Michael A. Berch, J.D., professor of law; Dr. Lawrence J. Friedman, assistant professor of history; Dr. Morris Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy; and William C. Canby Jr., professor of law.

Students to be turned away

Art faculty, space needed

By BOB KAUFFMAN

Departmental expansion problems and an instructor shortage will cause the University Art Department to turn away students in the fall semester.

"Only majors and minors in art will be allowed to sign up for the studio classes," said Dr. Earl W. Linderman, chairman of the department.

"Until we can achieve additional space, there will be screening involved," he added.

Because of the present interest in art, the department had to open eight extra sections that were not listed in the schedule of classes.

"This crummy, dilapidated building just cannot accommodate our needs," continued Dr. Linderman. "One of our problems is that we have 60 graduate students who have no place to work. They need places to grow and to build, but the new Art building does not provide any space for them."

With the incorporation of screening students in the fall, students who merely want to "dabble" in art will be hurt, according to Dr. Linderman.

"We need more instructors without a doubt," said Dr. Linderman. "We will be getting a new sculptor in the fall and hopefully another photography instructor a year from then."

"At San Francisco State they put a notice on the bulletin board saying there is no more room for art students until 1971," said John H. Stuler, associate professor of arts. "Here we accept them, but

cannot give them the classes."

Professor Stuler teaches photography in the basement. His lecture class has some 60 students in it, but the number requesting it each semester is more than double that.

"I turn away more than 80 students each semester," said Stuler. "I realize it is a required course, but we just cannot handle that many students. Even with 60 students my personal contact with each one is limited."

Because of the strong demand for the class, Stuler has reserved the class for art majors only.

Space in the photography laboratory has limited the amount of students to 8 or 10 at one time. Not only must students buy their own chemicals, but they cannot store them in the building. No space is available.

"I would like to be able to take everyone," said Dr. Linderman. "But until we get more space, we'll have to limit some classes to art majors."

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Hank Sugden, Jack M. Wheatley. Nursing Senator (1) — Susan Bustamante.

Social Service Adm. Senator (1) — Robert W. Gilfillan.

AWS President — Tina Levitt, Kathy Murphy.

AWS Executive V.P. — Jerelyn Garrity, Kathy Paul.

AWS Activities V.P. — Lee Brown.

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Humphrey to talk on Ghandi legacy

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the U.S. Committee for the Gandhi Centennial, will speak on "Gandhi's Legacy to Humanity" at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

G. C. Bhuyan, president of the University India Association said campus and Valley churches will have special services on Sunday concerning international understanding and peace with Mahatma Gandhi's teachings as examples.

Throughout the week exhibits of the arts, crafts, textiles and books of India and photographic displays on Gandhi will be open in

the Collections Room of the Hayden Library and the lobby of MU West.

"Bharat Darsan" — Discover India — is a student-sponsored drive to receive donations to purchase books on India and Gandhi for the Hayden Library which begins Saturday.

K. Sahdev, first secretary of the Embassy of India, Washington, D.C., will be on campus speaking to interested students informally by appointment. Bruce Mason, professor of political science, and chairman of the faculty committee for Ghandi Week is making appointments.

Movies will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on March 9-12 featuring Gandhi and India.

Tuesday and Wednesday there will be an evening and afternoon symposium, respectively, on Gandhi's legacy with Faculty from ASU, UofA and Mesa Community College.



SIBLING SMASHER — Martha Higgins strikes a sisterly pose with her brother Bil to soothe his bent feelings. But that isn't all that's dented — Bill's auto is in the background. Photo by Marcia Simons

Integration, fund cut relationship examined

A University professor's view of integration in a white Detroit suburb and the resulting cut in educational funds appears in the current issue of the "Journal of Conflict Resolution."

Dr. Leonard Gordon's findings concerning middle class suburbia and the race issue were published in his article, "Suburban Consensus Formation and the Race Issue."

He found that after Negroes began attending the white suburban school, two operational proposals for educational

facilities in 1962-63 were voted down.

These defeats came in spite of passage of 10 school operational and building proposals between 1952-60 prior to desegregation.

Gordon found that desegregation "was more immediately influential to the shift in voting." This was evident by residents' response to desegregation with "a widespread degree of overt fear and opposition."

He reported, however, that race issue alone did not cause the

defeat of the two operational proposals. The "pressures on resident tax expenditures" in economic and religious areas had caused a decrease proportionally in operational and building proposals before desegregation was introduced.

The reaction to the desegregation issue, stated Gordon, "exaggerated" the decline in votes for school proposals which had begun five years prior to the first defeat in 1962.

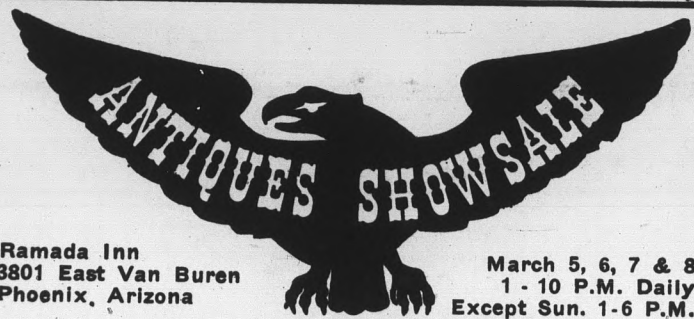
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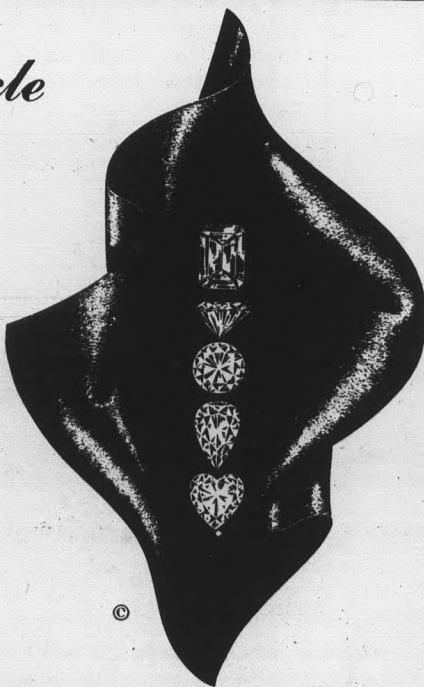
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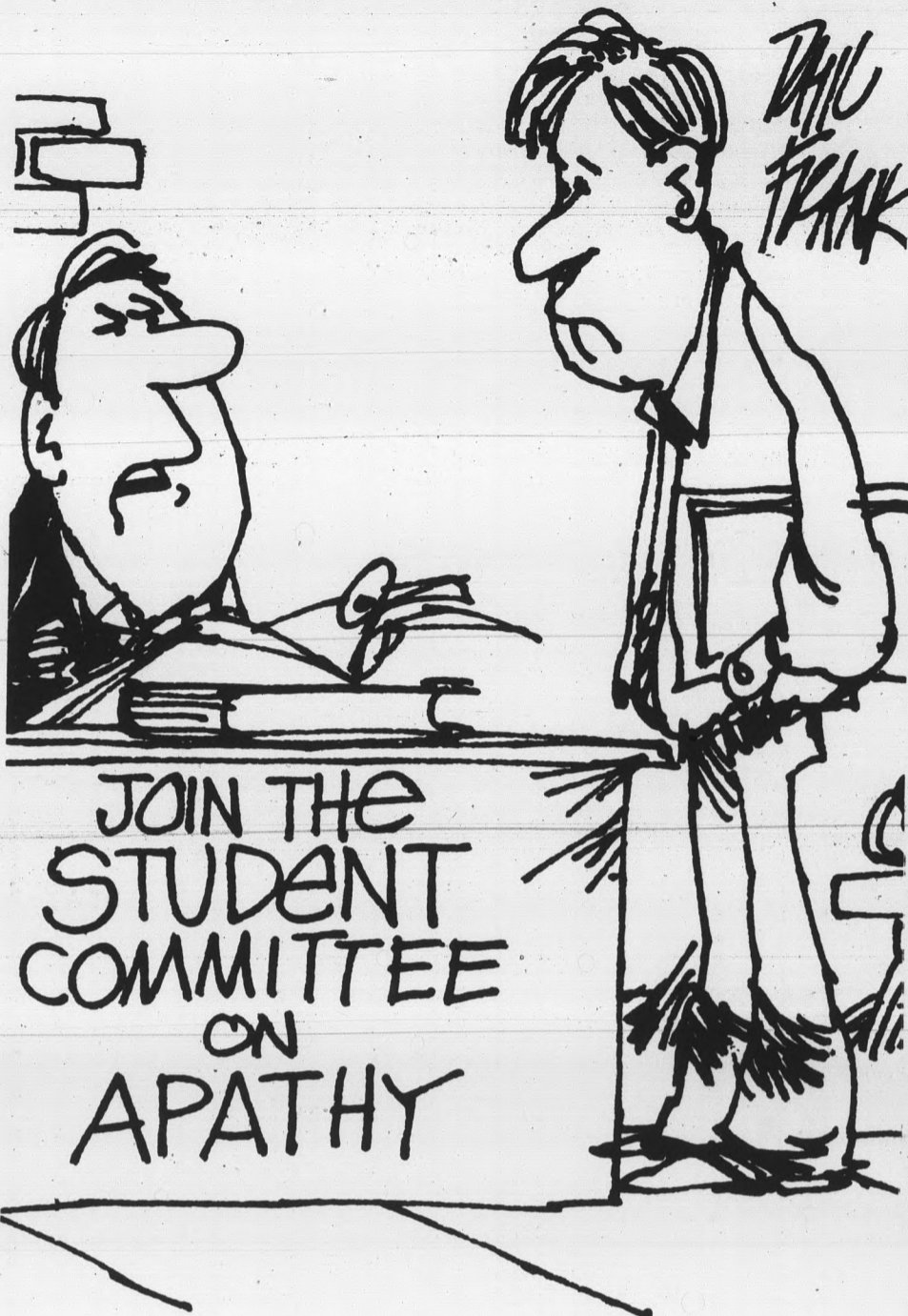
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Outlook



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Freedom of choice often causes downfall

Man's dilemma - - Instinct or culture?

Man, like most animals, has a keen sense of property rights which makes him instinctively guard anything that is his on the simple basis of possession rather than whether possession is correct.

Correctness is a concept that must be developed and, like all learned traits, it can be forgotten in a time of crisis.

In such a circumstance, man relies on instinct rather than culture and comes the closest to being a lower form of life than at any other time in his existence.

It has been said that the thing which sets man apart from other life forms is culture. It might be more appropriate to say that culture dulls man's animalness, giving developed behavior dominance over instinct.

A wolf isn't altruistic. A man can be. A lizard doesn't love. A man can. A shark isn't just. A man can be.

In this sense, man is the only truly free life form because he has a choice. He can be charitable or not; he can love or not; he can be just or not.

It is therefore doubly tragic when man falls from his high place in the hierarchy of the animal kingdom. Like a fallen angel, he is pitiable both because he has lost so much and because he chose to do so.



Larry
Ross

Letters to the editor

Absurdity

After seeing the rally in the mall on Wednesday, one must question the motives and/or intelligence of the speakers. Here amidst the foundations of higher learning the pollution of absurdity was cloyingly thick.

The reason for the rally was the Chicago 7 decision. This decision did warrant an organized appeal by the large part of society that was shocked by the injustice of taking political prisoners. Instead, what came forth was a disappointing show of belligerent blindness and irresponsibility that only provoked more resistance and antipathy.

Dr. Starsky called for a revolution to destroy the system; and the next speaker brilliantly decided to disband the CIA starting by running them off our campus. This was because "all the CIA does is kill people."

If the professor and others would come down from their ivory tower they would see that the only reason we exist

today is because people didn't revolt at every slightest provocation. This does not mean that we should just sit down and wait for change. Our "system" provides for change (i.e. Prohibition repeal, woman's suffrage, civil rights, etc.) better than any other system ever has. Although it is not as fast as some would like, it works. To advocate its overthrow without any alternative in mind is ridiculous and irresponsible.

The important point is that today's problems of social injustices must be met by plans evolving out of intelligent consideration of all the factors involved — not by actions resulting from haphazard whimsical fantasies created out of boredom.

Maybe the speakers at the rally got carried away and went overboard. To be sure, our system does need changes, but where else can such people who have missed the boat find soapboxes to float on.

Mitch Sweet

Children

I have always felt that one of the objectives of a college education is to obtain gainful employment upon graduation, which will hopefully lead to some self gratification in doing the work one enjoys and in some measure, add to the betterment of society.

A small group of selfish children, on Wednesday, February 25, disrupted interviews for myself, other seniors and graduates who seek employment upon graduation. This senseless demonstration took place at the Student Placement Center.

If these children have a legitimate complaint against any one company, agency or firm interviewing on cam-

pus, they can write to their congressmen, company personnel department and college officials to take action on their grievances. This is the peaceful and nonviolent procedure that these children profess, but do not seem or want to do.

These self-proclaimed propagators of peace and love are under no obligation to work for any company providing interviews at ASU or anywhere.

I dislike anyone forcing his views or wishes, either political or social, upon me and taking away my right to seek employment with anyone I please, anywhere and at any time.

Jon Scott Wede

Bait cops

All your sob sister editorials for the poor Chicago 7! They went to Chicago in the first place determined to bait the cops into making martyrs of them. Succeeded. They went into court with the same idea. Succeeded. And it gave all sorts of retarded, tantrum types an excuse for breaking windows of shops whose owners had no connection with Chicago, may well never have set foot in the place, not even have known Hoffman's name. Daley, Hoffman, the foot slogger cops, etc., ought all be thanked for cooperating, giving the martyrs their martyrdom, the window breakers their excuse.

As to the justice of the contempt

sentences. Suppose that it had been Hoffman and Daley on trial, and one of the Seven had been the judge. Do you think he would have smiled and thanked Hoffman and Daley for calling him epithets, using scatological language. Maybe he would have fined them for being too polite!

Come off it. I'm no Minuteman, Klansman, Bircher, or what have you, but you know perfectly well that no court can function unless the judge has the power to keep order, punish those who do not behave like adults. . . whether in a republic or a communist dictatorship.

Spencer Williams

Nonsmokers have their say

Socially unacceptable label examined; sociologists outline possible reasons

By DONNA SHEPHARD
 "It's a filthy habit." "The smell makes me sick." "It causes cancer."

Nonsmokers have been making statements like these about cigarette smoking for years, but never has there been such organized opposition to the habit until now.

Although the nationwide assault is directed against the physical harms of smoking, there also seems to be a growing tendency for nonsmokers to label smokers "socially unacceptable."

Moves against smoking have been put forth in many forms. Pan American's new 747 jets have the first non-smoking sections in air transportation, and petitions have been filed with the Federal Aviation Administration to require such steps on all planes.

Smokers "etiquette cards" are being made which a non-smoker can pass on to anyone whose smoking disturbs him.

Woman's page columns are advising readers who complain about the smell of smoke on curtains and clothes to hide ash trays, or invite guests to step outside to smoke.

In this context, the State Press interviewed several University sociologists on the subject about the anti-smoking rage.

Richard Nagasawa, assistant professor of sociology ties the recent unrest against smokers with the "dissonance theory."

"A person may speak strongly against something mainly because he wants to reinforce his own feeling against it," said Nagasawa.

Nagasawa added that nonsmokers who have recently quit smoking are usually the loudest and first to condemn their friends for smoking. In this way they reinforce their decision to quit smoking.

Frederick Lindstrom, professor of sociology, has several theories about the recent pressure on smokers.

One of his theories is that smoking has lost status. Now the smoker is looked down on because he does not have the will power to stop or doesn't have the intelligence to quit.

Lindstrom also believes the United States is in another wave of reform.

"We are fighting more against the evils of society. People are concerned about their health and about pollution," said Lindstrom.

He also said that he noticed a change from smoking cigarettes to that of pipe smoking. Now smoking a pipe has turned into a status symbol, especially among students. It gives the students an older look which associates them with the professors of the University.

Lindstrom added that pipe smoking will probably be criticized more and more in the next few years.

Ronald Hardert, assistant professor of sociology, said Ralph Nader has had something to do with the attack against smokers. Nader has recently pressed legislation to stop smoking in buses.



HE'S DEAD — Markheim (Thomas Machen) leans over the body of Harvey Truitt, wishing he would breathe again, while Paul Lusher looks on in a scene from "Markheim" at Cosner Auditorium. The opera will be presented Friday and Saturday.

Student challenges council election

University law student Rodney B. Shields is going to challenge the outcome of last Tuesday's Paradise Valley Town Council election in Maricopa County Superior Court.

Shields, who voted in the primary, contends that voters were improperly instructed on how to use the voting machines, particularly in the case of write-in votes.

Because of the manner in which the machines were set up, Shields claims, it was possible for a confused voter to cast one vote over the limit of seven.

From a total of 161 write-in votes cast, 99 were disqualified because they were improperly done, according to town manager Jack Phillips.

Shields pointed out that only 42 votes separated the winning candidate with the least votes from the nearest losing candidate.

Exams scheduled

The U.S. and Arizona Constitution examinations, which are required for teacher certification in Arizona, will be given at 9 a.m. March 7, in SS 108. A \$4 fee will be charged for each exam.

In calling for a new election Shields said, "People vote to express their will and they have to know how to express it."

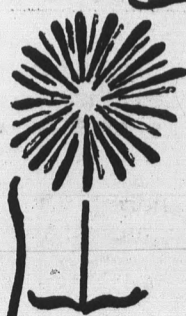
Phillips said the council declared the vote count official on the advice of its attorney.

Since seven candidates received a majority in the primary, no general election will be necessary.

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HERE TONIGHT - The Toulouse Chamber Orchestra will feature works by Vivaldi and Mozart in Gammage Auditorium at 8:30. Tickets for the evening performance are still available at the Gammage box office for \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

Auriacombe conducts at Gammage tonight

Music from France will be featured tonight at Gammage Auditorium with the appearance of the Toulouse Chamber Orchestra, an ensemble of 13 virtuoso string players conducted by Louis Auriacombe.

The concert, which will begin at 8:30, will include works by Vivaldi; "Fourth Concerto in Sextour" by Rameau; selections by Blainville; Fuga Ricercata" from "Das Musikalische Opfer" by Bach; "Successif-Simultane" by Guezec and "Serenata Notturna" by Mozart, which requires the addition of two kettle drums. The Guezec work was commissioned by the French government and dedicated to the orchestra by the composer. It is being performed tonight for the first time in America on this tour. The orchestra was founded by

Auriacombe in 1953 and has toured throughout Europe, Mexico and South America.

Tickets at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 are on sale at the Gammage box office.

Tickets available for performances

Advance tickets for the final performance of the Lyric Opera Theatre staging of "Markheim" are now on sale at the Lyceum box office.

The University Players will also open the second of three weekend performances of "Blood Wedding" this weekend.

"Blood Wedding" tickets are also available at the Lyceum box office.

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Roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment. Call 968-0144.

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Female roommate wanted. Call after 5:15 p.m. 967-2835.

● FOR SALE

Susie, if you stand me up again at the Red Dog, I'm going to leave you for one of those other good looking dolls that hang out there. George.

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Sony tape deck, TC-255; Kenwood amp, 40 watt; pair Wharfedale speakers, W30D with new woofers. 968-0626.

Tires; E60-15 Goodyear with 3,200 miles on them, two for \$57, four for \$114. 966-1917.

Guitar. Fair condition, nice tone, steel strings, \$20. 946-9294 evenings.

Wedding rings appraised \$350. Sell \$200. Frostfree refrigerator \$150. 966-9448.

9x12 used rugs, \$5. All sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

Twelve track stereo auto tape player includes two speakers, eight tapes, head cleaner. Worth \$160, sell for \$110 or best offer. 966-3995.

1967 VW Skuareback. Refrigeration, \$1500. 263-0577 after 4 p.m.

● LOST

ASU Spirit! If you think you can help find it apply South Hall 219, 221. Open to both men and women.

Phi Kappa Psi sweetheart pin. Reward \$20. 965-7600.

● AUTOMOBILES

1963 Chevy Impala, full power, \$750. Call Bill, 277-5841. Excellent condition. Has no air conditioning.

'65 Chevrolet Malibu SS convertible, extras, immaculate, \$1,150 or best offer. 966-7670.

TR-4 black naughahyde convertible top. Never used. \$65, 11 W. 12th St., Tempe (upstairs).

1967 Ranchero. V-8, 3 spd., 4 bbl., new WW, R&H, \$1,650. 965-3650.

1968 Datsun 2000. New motor, clutch, Radio and heater. Two tops. \$2,400. Phone 931-0679 or 965-2234.

Beach Buggy. Runs real smooth—priced to sell. Cut down 1953 Dodge station wagon \$225. 1003 Concorado Dr. 967-5045.

'67 GTO, full power, factory air, wholesale book price, 966-2183.

● MOTORCYCLES

1969 Honda-65. Excellent condition. Clear title and 1970 license, \$225. Call 946-2557.

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'67 Triumph Bonneville 650cc. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$750 or best offer. Call Jeff 967-0225.

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Dressmaking, sewing, 967-6173.

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Typing, experienced. 966-4713.

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● STOLEN

Would the person that removed the ASU letter jacket from the gym during the ASU-Utah wrestling match (Feb. 16) please return it to the equipment office or coach's office in Sun Devil Gym. No questions or names requested, reward.

Sun Devil Sports

Weather halts Cal Poly series

An inch of rain over a two-day period forced the cancellation of the ASU-Cal Poly (Pomona) baseball series.

Cal Poly, which dropped a three-game set to Arizona over the weekend, will return home as San Fernando Valley State College will invade Tempe Friday for three games.

The six-day rest will give coach Bobby Winkles time to revamp his starting rotation. The Devils gained only one win in three games against San Diego State last weekend.

Junior varsity above .500

The Sun Devil junior varsity baseball team topped the .500 mark over the weekend on the strength of a twin bill sweep of Cochise JC.

The JV's thrashed Cochise 24-5 in the opening game, rapping out 16 hits and scoring at least one run in every inning. Righthander Lee Pelekoudas picked up the win with relief from lefty Eric Videbeck.

The junior Devils then scored a tight 5-4 win in the seven-inning nightcap. Former Carl Hayden High star John Adams shutout Cochise over the final four innings to gain the win.

The two wins gave the JV squad a 4-3-1 record for the season after dropping an 11-inning 4-2 decision to Glendale CC Thursday. Mike Hansen, in relief of John Blue, was tagged with the loss.

Alpha Tau Omega in intramurals win

Alpha Tau Omega won the intramural bowling championship last week by dropping one more pin than the Tort Feasors.

Trailing by 100 pins after the first day, Mike Tiele led the ATO comeback, putting them on top 4089 pins to 4088. Tiele rolled a 568 series. Kappa Sigma finished third with 4036.

In the "B" league the Tort Feasors beat Delta Sigma Phi for the championship.

Tony Mount of Phi Kappa Psi rolled the high individual series with a 610 during the first day of competition.

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Basketball finale tonite against UA

By BOB WISCHNIA

A season that promised so much and meant so little will come to a conclusion tonight in Sun Devil Gym against the UofA.

Pre-season opinions ran high, with many experts predicting that ASU would be a strong contender for the coveted conference basketball crown. The players, the local media and coach Ned Wulk felt that maybe this was the year.

And who could fault the optimism? The Sun Devils had speed, experience, youthful potential, an All-American, muscle and depth. As the Sun Devils go into the season finale trying to avoid the label as the worst in ASU history, three seniors will see their last action — Seabern Hill, Gerhard Schreur and Ron Johnson.

The Wildcats of Arizona are a rugged team that whipped the Sun Devils 97-75 in Tucson earlier. The arch-rival Cats have been even more of an enigma than the Sun Devils. Predicted as the class of the WAC in pre-season polls, they have stumbled on an 11-14 mark.

Bruce Warner, 6-4 forward, is the leading scorer, sporting a 19.9 index. His former teammate at Phoenix Union is 5-9 guard Walt McKinney, who directs the Wildcat attack while averaging 10.4 points a game.

Tom Lee, a 6-8 forward, (12.2 average) and 6-8 Bruce Anderson (9.2) will be at the inside posts, while 6-5 senior Mickey Foster (11.8) rounds out the starting lineup.

Ned Wulk will go with his usual lineup of Hill (22.9), Schreur (13.0), Johnson (13.3), Jim Owens (4.2) and either Mike Hopwood (6.8) or Dave Hullman (8.2).

Hill, who was named to the first team All-District 7, will close out his career with a shot at a number of career and season marks.

The Sun Imps will tangle with the frosh from the UofA prior to the varsity clash. This bunch of Sun Imps is as talented as any group ever to grace Sun Devil Gym. There is hope.

The first 20 minutes of basketball against Cal Poly (Pomona) seemed to assure the Sun Devil rooters that their optimism was justified. But a total collapse in the second half gave Cal Poly the win, 77-76.

This second half letdown was a preview of things to come. In 13 games ASU has had a lead at intermission, but in only three was there a Devil win.



ALL-TIME DEVIL SCORER — Arizona State guard Seabern Hill tallies two of his record setting 1,519 points surpassing Joe Caldwell's 1961-64 record (1,515). Hill needs 18 tonight to match Freddie Lewis's 1965-66 single season high of 591.

Photo by Bob Yates

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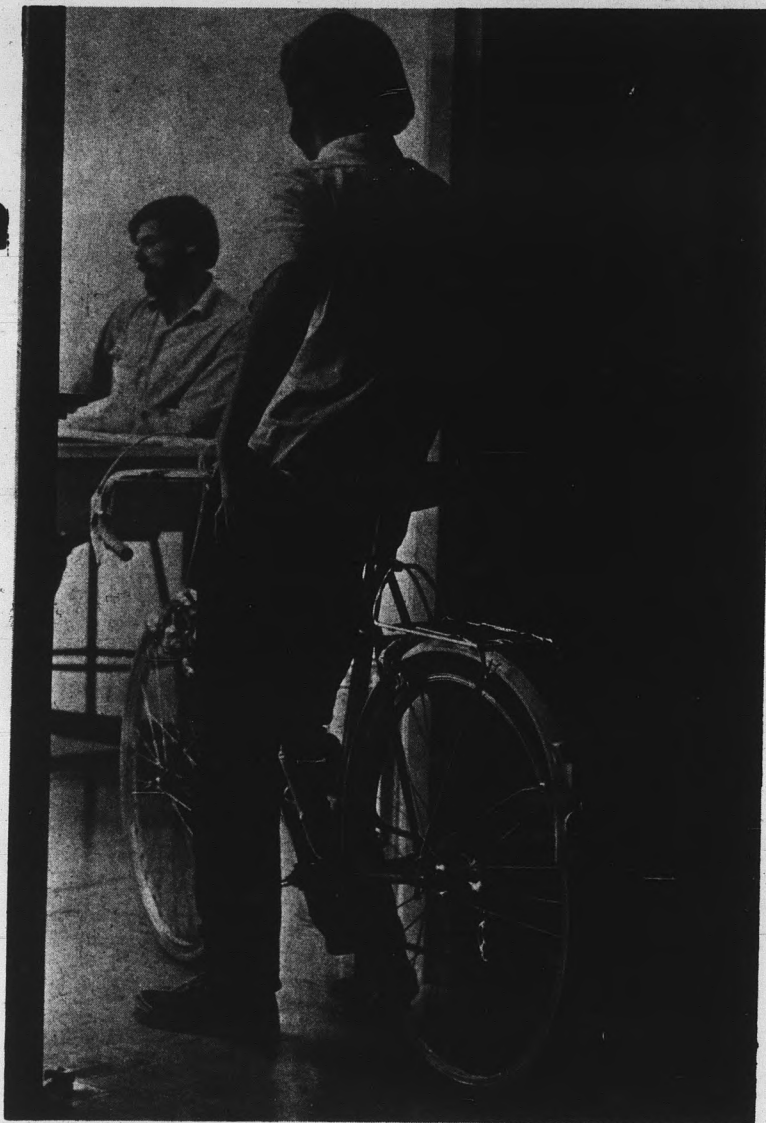
Sharp attacks against Prof. Morris Starsky are beginning to fan fires of fear in faculty members.

Concerned with recent controversy involving the philosophy professor, a group of faculty members have invited Joseph Esile, state chairman of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), to discuss the possibility of organizing an AFT local at the University to secure academic freedom and economic rights.

Tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. March 16, in SS 105, the meeting will allow interested persons to become acquainted with AFT aims and methods.

The AFT has locals on all levels of education throughout the country. Though affiliated with the AFL-CIO, each unit is autonomous and independent in its operations.

Twenty-five members are needed to start a local which allows a position from which to collectively bargain for its members.



CAMPUS PEDDLER — Jim Keesling pauses on his bike to chat with fellow architecture student in a third floor hallway of OBA. Keesling lugs the bike up the stairs for safe keeping.

Photo by Randy Bailey

Bacharach will open Greek Week

Academy award winner Burt Bacharach will open "Greek Week 70: A New Decade" April 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

At the Bacharach concert, announcement of the finalists in the Diana and Apollo election will be made. Greek Week judges review applicants from sororities and fraternities on the basis of activities, grades and contribution to the Greek system.

Three Diana and Apollo candidates will vie for the titles April 7. Election polls will be in front of Palo Verde Main.

Greeks plan to cooperate in a philanthropic project for the week, starting Tuesday of Greek Week with a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Health Center.

An all-Greek street dance will be held on Alpha Drive Tuesday at 8 p.m., with the Diana and Apollo coronation following at 9 p.m.

Sporting events for the week include an inter-fraternity All-Star football game from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and a car rally from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in downtown Tempe.

Greek games will begin at 7 p.m.

Friday in Daly Park. Fraternities and sororities will group together in the games competition.

Each group will represent a different sign of the zodiac, and the team's uniforms and banners will represent their sign.

The games include the chariot races, tug-of-war, human pyramids, chain gangs, slalom races, piggy-back relays, flashlight relays and a mystery event.

Parents day and open house will be in Palo Verde Main and the fraternity houses from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Offers tips, answers

Hosteler to speak on world traveling

Hosteling means seeing more of the world according to Warren Asa, Western Regional Director for American Youth Hostels, Inc. An experienced around-the-world hosteler, Asa will tell students how to see the world the hosteling way at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Nur 101.

According to the "Hostel Guide and Handbook" most countries have several hostels in scenic and historical areas. They are simple, self-service overnight accommodations providing a place to sleep and eat at minimum expense.

All hostels provide at least a roof over your head, a bed to sleep in and kitchen facilities to prepare food, the guide said. Cost for staying one night at a hostel varies from \$1 to \$2.

Arizona presently has two hostels, according to the State Council of AYH. Cortaro Junction north of Tucson has a working ranch for a hostel, and an old church in Flagstaff also recently opened as a hostel.

A pass, costing from \$5 to \$10 depending on the pass holder's age, entitles a person

by international agreement to use any hostel in the world.

American Youth Hostels offers special group hosteling tours in the Americas and abroad, according to Asa. These trips cover different sections of the United States, Europe and the Orient and vary in length from four to eight weeks.

Since AYH is a non-profit organization, the all-inclusive prices listed for these trips are low. A 60-day tour of Europe starting from Los Angeles by charter jet costs \$800 to \$1,000 depending on the amount of scheduled free time. The price covers all transportation, food and lodging.

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