

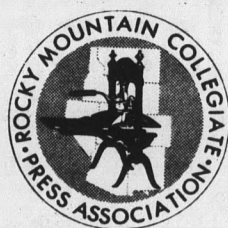
# Jurisdiction disputed at hearing

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## Petition signed to keep mini on up and up

The difference between thigh and calf-length hemlines may hinge on one factor — men.

That's the view of the Preservation of Our Femininity and Finances (POOFF) organizer at the University. Nikki Tillinghast claims men are more sympathetic to the midi-protest POOFF is pushing nationally.

"The POOFF campaign has gathered 1,200 signatures on campus so far, and the campaign ends Friday," said Miss Tillinghast, a junior education major. "We expect 3,000 signatures by Friday."

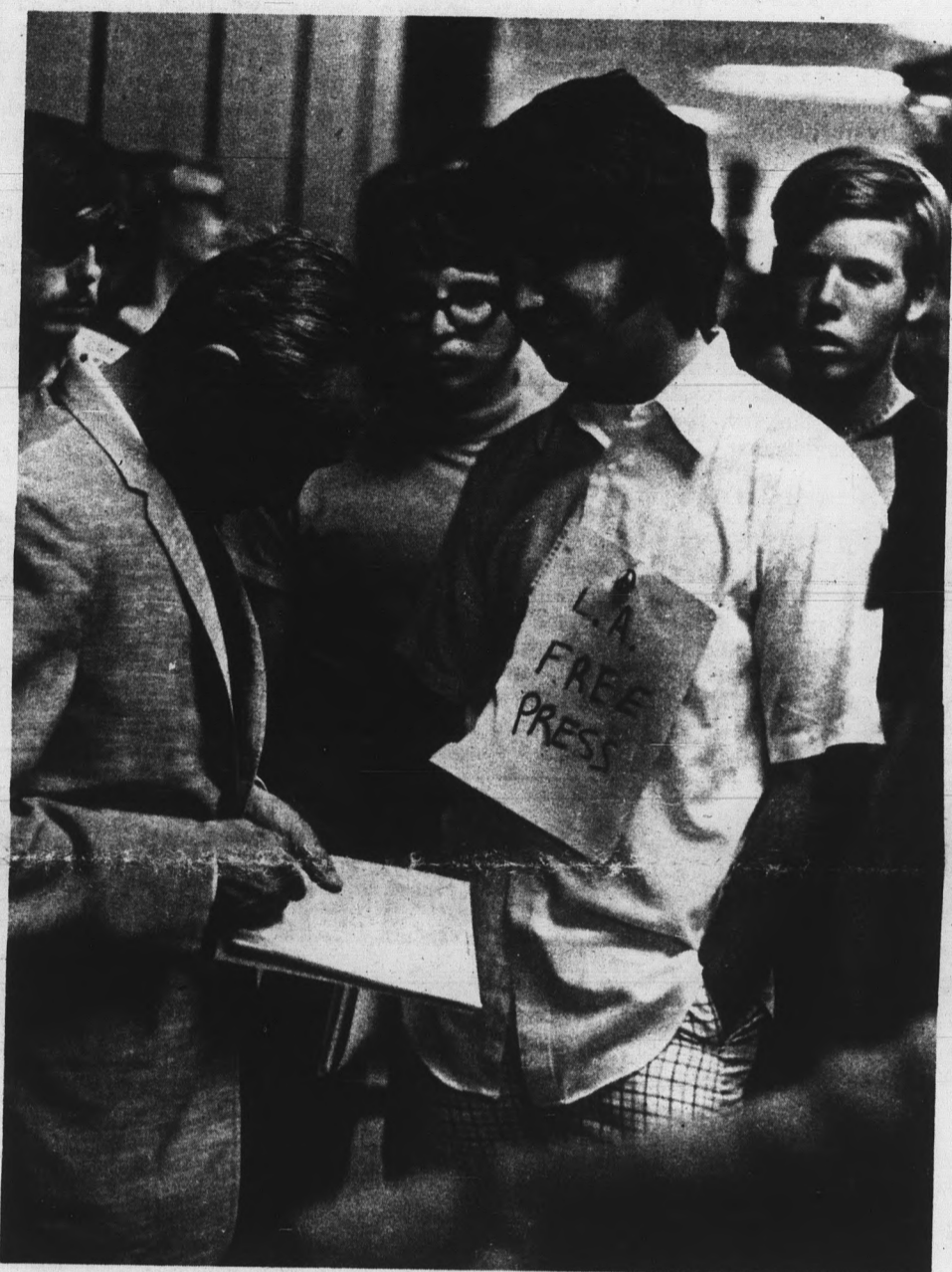
"So far men have been most responsive to the Mall tables we've set up. They don't want hemlines to go down — and most of the time they're our loudest supporters," she said.

The POOFF table will be on the Mall from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today through Friday. Signatures from the midi-length protest will then be forwarded to POOFF headquarters based in Los Angeles.

The University POOFF campaign aimed at ousting the midi styles from stores before women buyers switch hem lengths. Members of the POOFF campaign sign a pledge not to wear or buy a midi, despite designers' endorsements.

The national campaign, now eight months old, is expected to end when May fashions are shown. POOFF backers claim designers will back down on their fashion showings if the campaign is successful.

Those interested in joining the POOFF campaign should contact the Associated Women Students office in South Hall.



**PRESS POWER** — After observers were barred from the semi-public Starsky hearing yesterday, several "press representatives" bearing questionable credentials showed up and were admitted until the press section was filled.

Photo by Bob Yates

By DON PODESTA

Despite the committee's claim that the hearing to determine Prof. Morris Starsky's future status as a member of the University faculty should be informal, the second session of what will probably be many yesterday took on an undeniable courtroom flavor.

Howard Leibow, special counsel to the State attorney general and representative of the administration at the hearing, succeeded in introducing various documents and letters as exhibits of evidence.

Attorney Allan Kyman, counsel for Starsky, had objected, saying that it was "trivial" to proceed in such manner.

When the session opened at 1:30 p.m. in the College of Law yesterday, Starsky read a statement saying that the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure had no jurisdiction in the matter because many of the charges were a matter of record and should have been considered when he was granted tenure, not brought up at this time.

In addition, Starsky stated that the hearings were "a violation of the faculty constitution, the University bylaws and American Association of University Professors procedure."

Starsky charged that the committee was policing the thoughts of the faculty. "Are you judges or are you policeman," he asked.

Starsky's attorney said the charges stemmed from a directive of the Board of Regents, and not the University itself, which would disqualify the charges according to the bylaws, he said, because charges must come from the University.

Dr. Richard Landini, also representing the administration at the hearings, answered that President Harry K. Newburn had, in fact, signed the charges.

As for the matter of charges being old, special counsel Leibow said, "The charges are cumulative; they represent a course of action."

Starsky's former request for a bill of particulars was met by Leibow's statement that the charges themselves gave a particular date, place and event for each charge.

The committee asked Starsky why he was objecting to the hearings, since he had been quoted as saying that he wanted to be judged by his peers and had sent a letter to

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Stanley Thomas' official title is Deputy Assistant Secretary for Youth and Student Affairs in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. As such, he's a part of the Nixon administration which for a black man is a little like being a Jewish adviser to President Nasser.

"Well, let's just say I work for Robert Finch," Thomas laughed here Friday afternoon. In town for a series of conferences with local youth leaders, the HEW man only had time for a quick Michelob and salad during a short rap session with a few ASU students before jetting back to Washington.

"The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has over \$50 million to spend on projects each year, regardless of who's sitting in the White House," the 27-year old official said. "My position has little impact on the so-called administration, anyway, so I concern myself mainly with HEW and Robert Finch. My real business is helping the young."

Helping the young, as Thomas put it, is the

main priority of the newly-created Office of Youth and Student Affairs. By setting up lines of communication connecting college campuses and young people in general with Washington, the office acts as an ombudsman to disperse federal funds and support where needed.

"We're really in tune with what's hap-

## With more than just words HEW aids youth

By GLENN HUNTER  
Staff Reporter

pening," Thomas said. He related that his office receives over 250 college newspapers (both underground and "legitimate") and sends out speakers to campuses and youth organizations across the country.

"If a school has a special problem, or a youth group needs funds for a legitimate social-help program, man, we'll help them get it if they qualify," he said.

"The most important problem facing the nation is that of race relations," he believes. "Unbelievable hostilities are being generated. I think there's a growing ethnocentricity, which kind of spells the death knell of the melting pot theory."

But, he said, there is hope.

Thomas views the Chicano struggle as equal in importance to the black liberation drive, and feels that close parallels can be drawn between the two movements.

"The Chicano thing is spreading tremendously all across the nation, and especially here in the Southwest.

But, the secretary stressed to the students (including ASASU President John Holman), the new HEW office is ready to lend both monetary and moral support not only to the minorities, but to any youth action group with a positive program for social reform.

For one of his first funding projects, Thomas might well consider ASU student government — he had to cough up \$2 to pay for his own salad and beer.

## Families plead

# Brothers' deaths inspire legislation

By JOHN ALDAPE  
Feature Editor

The legacy of five brothers killed in one battle during World War II has inspired a bill in the Arizona House urging Congress to exempt future draftees from the war zone if a member of their family has died in that conflict.

But, according to Rep. Tony Abril, D-Maricopa, the bill's main sponsor, it will die in committee.

Rep. Scott Alexander, R-Pima, said the bill has a low priority and that he cannot "see how effective this bill will be."

"In the past we passed many resolutions of this sort and sent them to Congress," Rep. Alexander said, "but we have not even received acknowledgment from Congress of receiving the bills."

"It's a great idea, but I think a letter (to Congress) from Rep. Abril would be more effective than a bill," he explained. He heads the committee where the bill is hung up.

Rep. Abril said the memory of the five Sullivan brothers and the pleadings from families in his district led him to introduce the bill in early February.

The bill passed the Health and Welfare Committee right away, he said, but has been hung up in this other committee.

"It's only fair that if a family has lost a son or a father, no other member should be allowed in the same conflict," Rep. Abril said.

He said mothers in his district have come pleading to him to do something about their sons who were about to be drafted after other sons were killed in action.

"If your son was killed, it isn't right to lose another son," Rep.

Abri said. "It is quite a strain on the mothers."

He said, however, the bill would not apply to volunteers or if the continental United States or its possessions were attacked.

The law as it stands states that if the draftee is the only surviving son and his father was killed in action, then he does not have to go into the hostile zone.

The Sullivan quintet's insistence on staying together as a condition of enlistment — counter to Navy tradition which separates members of the same family in wartime — led to probably the most shattering loss ever suffered by a single family in American naval history.

They were reported missing after the sinking of the cruiser U.S.S. Juneau in the Nov. 13-15 sea battle of Guadalcanal.

## Electric analogs to be discussed

The "Use of Electric Analog Systems for Predicting Underground Water Flow" will be discussed by Dr. Herman Bouwer, from U.S. Water Conservation Laboratory, Phoenix, at 3:40 p.m., tomorrow in the Agriculture Building, room 151.

## Weather Report

Sun tanning weather is forecast for today.

Continued sunny skies and warm temperatures in the upper 80s were predicted by the weatherman.

Occasional cloudiness is also expected, but generally conditions will be clear.

## 'Greek Week '70' sets games, school painting

A schedule of open events oriented toward total University and community involvement will be featured during "Greek Week '70: A New Decade" today through Saturday evening.

Greek and independents will unite today for an all-day blood drive held on the Mall. All money collected from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be donated to the hemophilic fund.

A fraternity advisers' luncheon is also scheduled for today, to be followed by a Greek street dance featuring "Baga Grooves" from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Alpha Drive.

Wednesday's activities include Greek Faculty-Staff Coffee from 9-11 a.m. in the MU West backyard. All faculty and staff members are invited to attend the coffee for discussions with campus security and fraternity members.

Also on Wednesday, Greek elections will be held for the outstanding Greek man and woman. Following the elections

## Angels capture 3 awards in California competition

In the wake of recent victories in a California meet, the Angel Flight drill team is preparing for the Governor's Meet which will be held

Saturday at the Ramada Inn.

In the Lt. Paul O'Hara Drill Meet held in Anaheim, Calif., on March 21-22 the Angel Flight won three of four awards for which they competed.

The meet, which was held in the parking lot of the Disneyland Hotel, featured competing teams from Wyoming, Utah and the University of Southern California.

The University Angel Flight team won the commander's trophy, exhibition trophy, sweepstake trophy and participation trophy.

will be an all-star football game.

Greeks will work all day Thursday at the Valley of the Sun School for Retarded Children. Also to be held on that day are an honors luncheon and a car rally.

Greek games will be held Friday and the "Greek Sing" on Saturday will close out the week's activities. A combination of sororities and fraternities will be featured in the "Sing" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Gammage Auditorium.



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# Tempe voters to narrow field in mayor, city council races

Tempe voters will go to the polls today to narrow the field of candidates vying for slots in the general election for mayor and city council.

One woman and twelve men will be listed on ballots at the city's seven polling places. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

An estimated voter turnout

of 20 to 25 per cent of the 19,750 persons registered is predicted by city officials.

Four candidates for mayor include incumbent Mayor Elmer Bradley, 39; Dale R. Shumway, 39; William E. Hegarty, 40; and Michael L. Markotic, 51.

Nine candidates, including three present city council

members are running for three vacant council seats.

Incumbents seeking reelection for the council are Mrs. Dorothy Cooper Nelson, 42; A. P. "Rowd" Sanders, 58; and Dr. William J. LoPiano, 43. Other candidates for the council are Henry Arredondo, 32; Gilbert R. Haskins; Robert G. Lytle, 57; Harry E. Mitchell, 29; William J. Ream, 52; and Wendell W. Rote Jr., 31.

Voting polls are located at Mitchell School, 900 Mitchell Drive; Tempe Union High School, 1725 S. Mill; City Hall, 35 W. Southern; Scottsdale Road Baptist Church, 1805 N. Scottsdale (Rural) Road; Calvary Baptist Church, 2066 E. Don Carlos; Rural Elementary School, 925 Geneva Drive; and McClintock High School, 1830 E. Del Rio Drive.

## Budget for City of Tempe may climb by \$2 million

A budget increase of \$2 million is expected in Tempe when the next fiscal year starts July.

The Tempe budget will run between \$8.5 million and \$9

### Lecture series to look at suicide

"Suicide" will be the topic of the MU's "Focus Series" at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU rumpus room.

Dr. Richard J. Morris, professor of psychology, will lead a discussion on why people commit suicide and how it can be prevented.

The film "A Case of Suicide" will also be shown.

million, said Ken McDonald, Tempe city manager.

An earlier report in the local media claimed the increase would be just under \$7 million. However, Alexander claimed that was a misquote and the larger figure is actually this year's budget.

According to Alexander, the budget increase will not effect the University unless the utility rates are increased. However, this step is not in the planning, he said.

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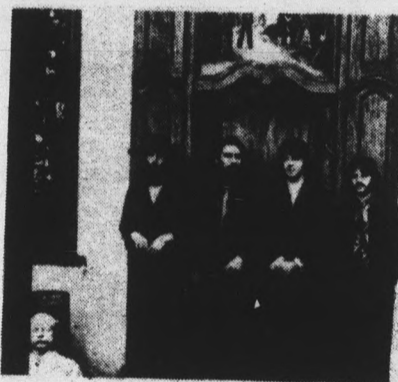
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# Sun Valley smiles on University

University publications won 22 awards in competition last weekend at the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association convention held at Sun Valley, Idaho.

The State Press took two first places, three seconds, three thirds and five honorable mentions.

In the yearbook division of the judging, Sahuaro, University yearbook, was awarded a first place for best copy, a second place for best cover, two third places for best theme and best use of color and honorable mentions for general excellence and best sports photography.

The Catalyst, University literary magazine, won a first place in typography and second place in general excellence and photography (Chuck Friedenmaker).

Leading off the State Press awards were a first place in best news to Ray Kipp, managing editor, for a story headlined "Hamm denies partisanship" and a first place to Bill Jackson, fall semester sports editor, for best column.

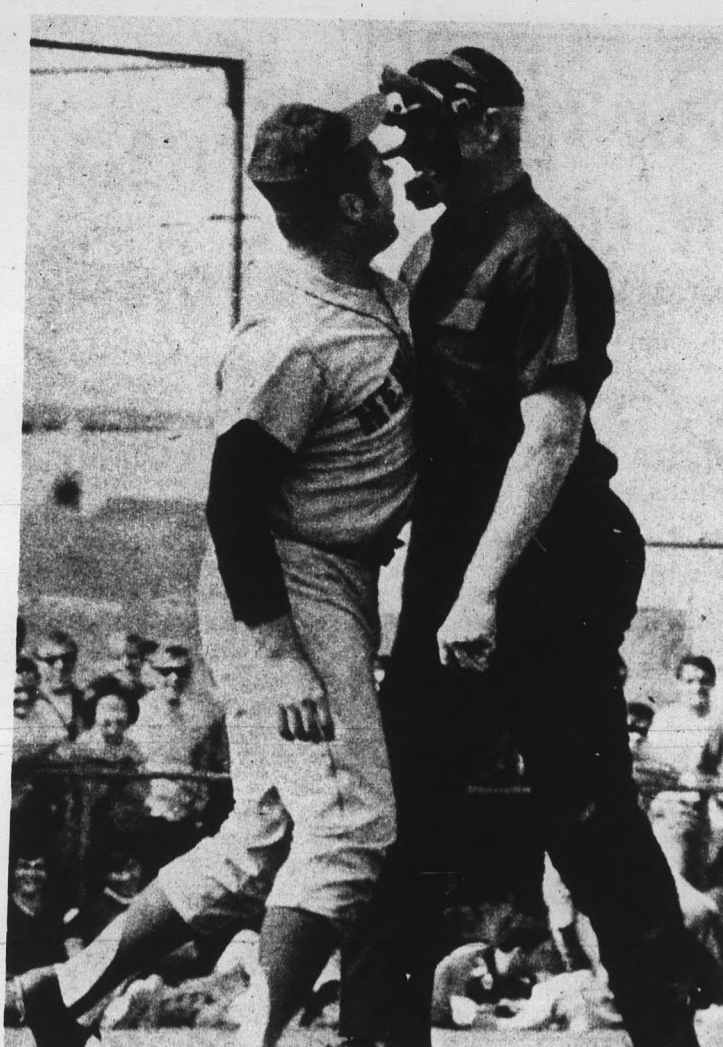
Second place awards went to the newspaper for general excellence, to George Jett, copy editor, in the best column category and to Ray Wong, photo editor, for sports photography.

The newspaper was also awarded a third place for typography, layout and design. Students receiving third place awards were Pam Stevenson, Weekend editor, in the news photo category and Rob Covey, SP contributing cartoonist, in the cartoon judging.

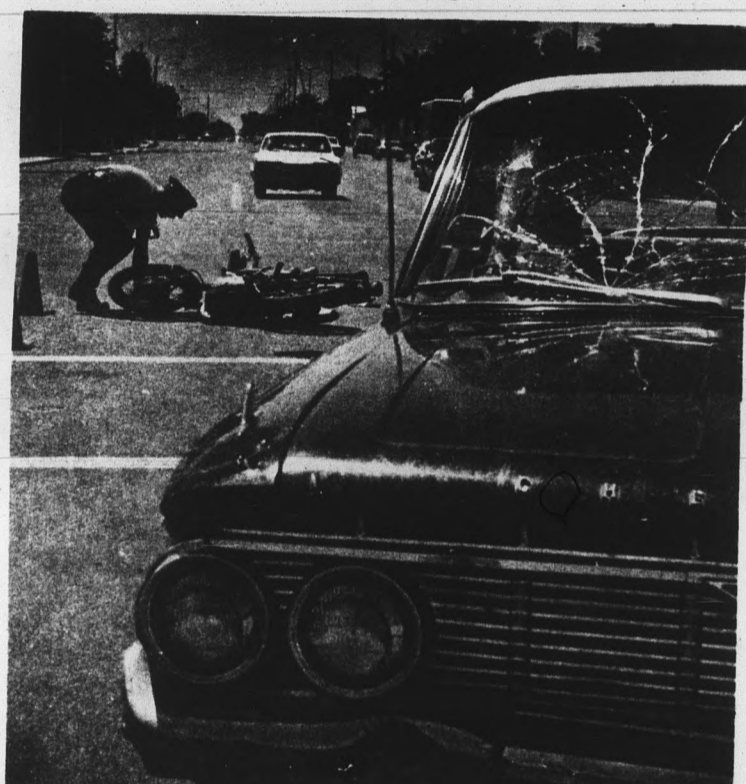
Honorable mentions went to the following State Press staff members: Jane Sims, feature story; Barney Hutchinson, sports photo; Bill Jackson, sports story; Terry Ross news photo; and Pam Stevenson, feature photo.

Larry Ross, news editor, won a \$25 first prize in a news writing contest held at the convention for delegates. It was the third time in a row a State Press staff member has won the traditional event.

Ray Kipp was elected state chairman for the RMCPA to coordinate the activities of Arizona member schools in preparation for the 1971 convention to be held at Park City, Utah.



Second Place, Sports Photography  
Ray Wong



Honorable Mention, News Photography  
Terry Ross



Third Place, News Photography  
Pam Stevenson

## Sibley Valorie Admiral not an ordinary bovine

Sibley Valorie Admiral would seem to be a pretty fancy name for a cow. But "Val" is no ordinary cow.

The University farm's prize Holstein has been judged Arizona's all-time senior two-year-old milk-producing champion of her breed.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt., confirmed that Val produced 25,080 pounds of milk during a year's period. This, including 791 pounds of butterfat, constitutes a lot of Vitamin D on the hoof.

University dairy herdsman Art Cook estimates the black and white cow's weight at 1450 pounds, so her milk production figures out at more than 19 times her own weight.

Also, figuring 8.6 pounds per gallon, her production totaled 2,916 gallons, or 11,664 quarts. At 28 cents per quart retail, Val has produced, in a year's time, \$3,265.92 worth of Nature's "finest food."

## Market monitor

# This private eye spys spoiled food

By BILL YOUNG

Fast cars. Fast women. Imminent danger. A murder, rape or a theft of the Queen's jewels. Right there is enough — quite enough — to serve as a season's material, with variations, for a television show about a private investigator.

But then there's the case of Authur McBrayer.

McBrayer, a prelaw student and candidate for state senator, is a private detective.

This private detective drives a 1952 Chevy, which is not exceptionally fast, has a family and is not in any particular danger.

Milk, bread and other perishable foods are the targets of McBrayer's investigation.

True, this may be disillusioning to a generation that grew up with 77 Sunset Strip and watched the tides go in and out for Troy Donahue at Surfside Six.

Yet, McBrayer's investigation into a couple of food stores in South Phoenix has inspired The Arizona Republic to run a series, the first story appeared Thursday, on the sale of bad merchandise, especially perishables, in Valley stores. The understaffed State Health Department is seemingly unable to control the situation. McBrayer quoted them as saying, "We have no one working on Pure Food Control. We handle emergency cases only."

McBrayer feels the discovery of unhealthy food conditions in South Phoenix may indicate a Valley-wide problem, including Tempe.

"Arizona State students are possibly the most uneducated consumers," McBrayer said. "Many are away from home for the first time and many are on limited budgets."

Last Thursday, McBrayer went to two Tempe food stores. At a surplus bread store, a loaf of bread was found with the letter "d" on it. The "d" means that this loaf was baked on a Friday. State law requires that any bread sold over three days old must be labeled "stale."

"This is an example of state laws not being enforced," McBrayer said. "I hope someday the actual date of the day a food product should be pulled from the market will be clearly written on the package."

# Mall rally rapped as one-sided

A Mall rally in support of controversial philosophy professor Morris J. Starsky yesterday afternoon which resulted in picketing outside the College of Law was labeled "one-sided" by Dean of Students George Hamm's office.

About 200 students heard several speakers from a coalition of campus organizations state that the charges against Professor Starsky should be dropped.

Bob Fullinwider, assistant professor of history, said the Starsky affair is a "fight against legislative interference in the academic process."

He added, however, that the procedure of the hearing is just.

Hank Benoit of the Revolutionary Youth Movement, coming from a meeting of the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure (CAFT), said the "public" hearing was not public at all.

"The hearing is public, but you, the students, cannot sit in," he told the crowd. "Public" means the news media, the Pulliam press, and you know how 'un-biased' the Pulliam press is."

Benoit said that even if CAFT says there are not enough

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# FBLA set to hold annual convention

Future Business Leaders of America will hold their 9th annual state convention Saturday with representatives of 15 high schools and two college chapters of FBLA.

Miss FBLA Sharion Jo Patterson, a University freshman and national president of Junior Achievement, will begin the convention entitled "Leadership in the 70's."

The annual competition among the delegates in various business techniques and practices; election of 1970-71 officers and an awards banquet at 6 p.m. at the Desert Hills Hotel, 2707 E. Van Buren, Phoenix, will highlight the conference.

Following an 8:30 a.m. registration in the New Business Administration building patio, Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, will deliver the welcome.

Among the areas the high school students will engage in competition are bookkeeping, data processing, secretarial work, parliamentary procedures, best chapter exhibit and largest chapter membership.

# Top senior coed sought

Nominations from students and faculty for the outstanding senior woman of the year must be submitted by tomorrow to Mrs. Afton Beutler in the Office of Student Affairs.

The outstanding senior coed will be announced at the Associated Woman Students Woman's Week honors banquet May 7.

Organizations planning to offer a scholarship or grant to a woman student on Woman's Day, May 7, should notify Mrs. Catherin E. Fahrion in the Office of Student Affairs immediately.

# Fellowships given to four students

Three University seniors and one graduate student have been awarded fellowships by the National Science Foundation. The recipients were chosen from among the nation's leading undergraduate and graduate students.

Receiving annual \$2,400 fellowships supporting graduate study leading to a doctoral degree were Richard L.

Kronenfeld, physics; Ross D. Thomson, economics; and Loren C. Schrenk, chemical engineering.

In addition two University seniors, Sheila Coyne, anthropology and Harold L. Miller, psychology, received honorable mention in the nationwide National Science Foundation competition.

With the exception of Schrenk, a senior in the College of Engineering, all of the seniors were earlier named Woodrow Wilson Designates following the national competition.

Mary H. Delton was awarded the postdoctoral fellowship with an annual stipend of \$6,500 plus allowances.

Miss Delton received her B.A. at the University and is presently completing her work for a doctorate in chemistry at the University of California, Los Angeles. She plans to undertake doctoral study at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

# Buying problems topic of seminar

"Legal Problems in Purchasing" will be the subject of a one-day seminar conducted by the College of Business Administration starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in executive seminar

room 119 of the University's Center for Executive Development.

The seminar, featuring John D. Jackson, counsel for Litton Industries, Beverly Hills, Calif., is

open to Arizona purchasing personnel and will concentrate on subjects ranging from antitrust problems to equal employment opportunities and contract administration procedure.

Jackson earned his bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Maryland in 1958 and his bachelor of laws degree from George Washington University Law School in 1961. As a member of the Virginia Bar Association, Jackson practiced before the Supreme Court, the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Tax Court.

Attorney Richard G. Neuheisel, Tempe, assistant professor of general business here, will be the luncheon speaker.

# Mall rally rapped

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charges against Starsky, the Board of Regents will act otherwise, as it has done twice already against Starsky.

But Dean Hamm said the procedures followed by CAFT complied with the regulations of the American Association of University Professors and the bylaws of the faculty constitution.

According to the constitution, Dean Hamm said CAFT, in

consultation with the University president and the faculty member (Starsky), shall exercise its judgment as to whether the hearing should be public or private.

Complying with the regulations, admittance to the hearing was limited, said Hamm.



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# Capote play draws laugh

## 'Grass Harp' on at Lyceum

By DANNY FERRELL  
Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp" lets us laugh our heads off at the antics of some extraordinary people — and still see a kind of serious beauty in their lives.

The current University Players production shows how effective a balance of humor and seriousness can be, especially when combined with fine acting.

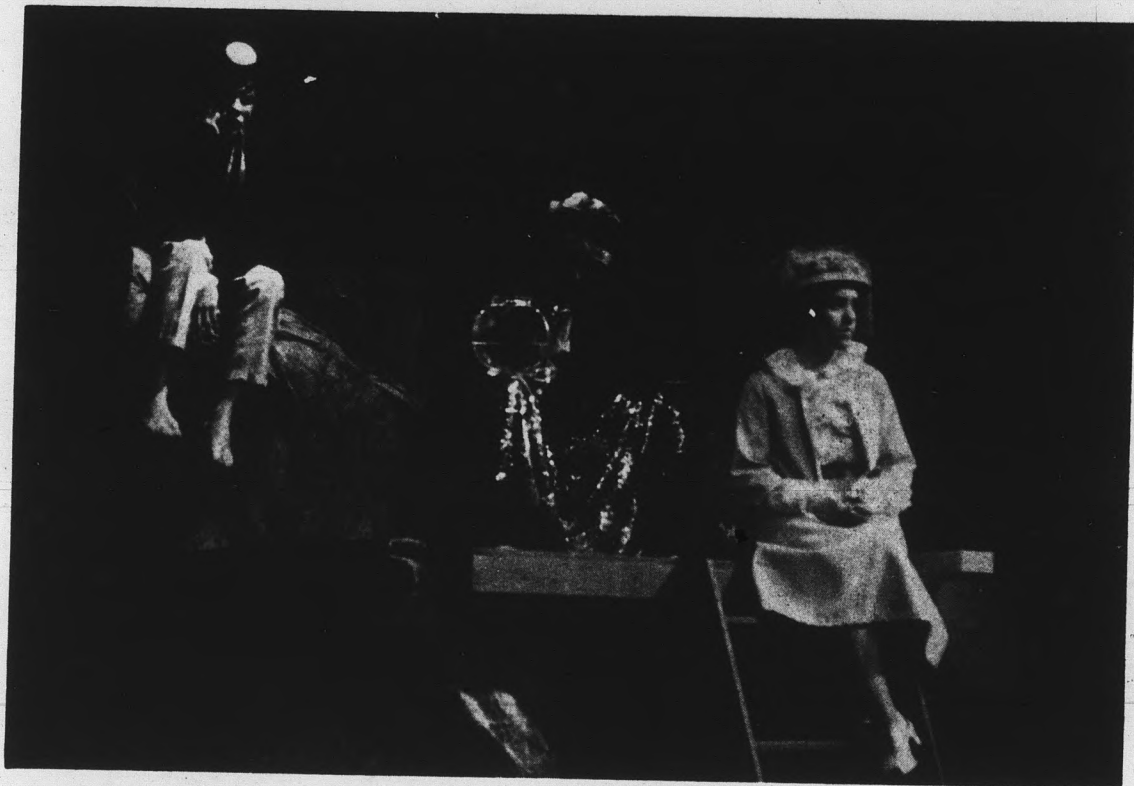
The balance of this play, which opened last weekend and runs for two more weekends at the Lyceum, is enhanced by the careful direction of Dr. Daniel Witt.

The fanciful yet realistic settings by Jim Edmondson further enhance this effect.

Outstanding performances: most noticeable was Marilyn Smith as Catherine Creek, a Negro maid who insists her parents were Indians. Her bittersweet portrayal was just right, whether she made us laugh, feel sad, or just listen when she sang.

Laurie Dowling as Dolly Talbo and Michael Hood as Judge Charlie Cool were excellent. Their characterizations of two major roles were very enjoyable and greatly helped the play's substance.

John Sankovich was hilarious as an effeminate conman who takes Dolly's sister, Verena, for several thousand dollars. As Verena,



**TREETOP HUMOR** — University Players production of Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp" features Mike Agne, Marilyn Smith and Laurie Dowling in a serious brand of humor. Capote's only play will be presented the next two weekends at the Lyceum.

Linda Smart gave a sensitive portrayal of a lonely, embittered woman.

Convincing performances were also given by Mike Agne as Collin Talbo and Nancy Smith, as his sweetheart, Gail Dubie, and everybody else in the cast.

But "The Grass Harp" did have some faults. The two scenes by a treehouse in the woods seemed slightly overextended and some of the characters were a bit stereotyped.

## Dean named as chairman of committee

Jose M. Burruel, assistant dean of students, has been appointed chairman of the Arizona State Advisory Committee of the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

Burruel has been assistant dean of students here since July 1969, after teaching 10 years at the junior high school and junior-college level in Santa Monica, Calif.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree in education at the University, followed by a master's degree from the University of Southern California.

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A past recipient of an ASU Alumni Achievement Award Burruel is also director of the Association of Mexican-American Educators, Inc. and the Modern Language Association of Southern California.

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This will be the initial appearance for Arizona State on the National Collegiate Athletic Association football television series.

It will be the fifth time the UofA will be televised. Other appearances have been 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1969.

Eleven shares for the Western Athletic Conference must come out of the total program. Four shares will go to ASU and the UofA with a share to each other club in the WAC. Arizona State will receive between \$25,000 and \$50,000.

# Aztecs, Axers fall to Devil tracksters

By MEL FRANKS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Throughout the season Arizona State track records have been broken almost every week by several individuals, yet the team has had trouble picking up victories.

Last Saturday only three men were able to equal their own season's bests, yet the team won the triangular meet.

The Devils got the points (87) instead of the records to beat San Diego State (79) and Northern Arizona (25) in one of the duller meets of the year.

In dual meet scoring it was a little closer, but the Sun Devils prevailed over San Diego 78-75 and destroyed NAU 105-43. Depth in the sprints and a one-two finish in the discus powered the ASU victories.

Two of the new season bests marks were insufficient for victories. Steve Holden leaped 23-10½ in the long jump but lost by half an inch to San Diego's Arnie Robinson. And in the mile, Chuck LaBenz turned in his best time (4:03.1) of the year, but finished second, for the second consecutive meet.

An added obstacle in the steeplechase, a water hazard on the north turn, added some

lighter moments to the meet. Pete Span cruised to the win, knocking a tenth of a second off his season best with a 9:25.3, and left some damaged bodies behind him. The Aztecs' Dennis Smith fell over the second hurdle and had to be "encouraged" by his coach to continue the race. Then the first trip over the water proved very damp to the other two San Diego entrants.

Five meet records were established by the Devils, but none were in really impressive fashion except Mark Murro's 285-6 toss in the javelin. Others were Barry Shepard (6-10) in the high jump, Larry Litvinoff (48-8¾) in the triple jump, Chuy Ortiz (175-7) in the discus and the 440 relay team (41.1).

The Devils will be out to even their season record when they host BYU and Utah in another triangular Saturday night. Currently ASU is 5-5 in dual meet scoring while winning two and taking second in three out of five tri-meets.

# ASU hosts NAU

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON  
Sports Editor

Arizona State's baseball team made final preparations for Western Athletic Conference play with what almost turned into a week-long bloodletting.

A-State split the series with Oklahoma 1-1 and won five of seven games from Wisconsin including the last three in a row. But coach Bobby Winkles was still making eleventh hour changes in his nonpitching starters in an effort to find the winning combination.

The Devils will face Northern Arizona University at 7:30 tonight at Phoenix Municipal Stadium. The Lumberjacks, ranked 11th in the college division, take a 15-6 record into the game. The Devils have taken the 12 previous encounters

against NAU averaging an 11-2 score each game.

Coach Al Flitcraft will start southpaw Billy Stephen (3-0, 0.71 earned run average) on the mound and have offensive power in Bob Huddleston (.348), Jim Forman (.344) and Tom Rajsich (.329).

Outfielder Rocky Parra leads the Lumberjacks in runs (21), runs batted in (21), hits (26) and homers (3).

The Devils, now 18-12 for the year, never showed a team effort until the latter part of last week. Paced by three complete game performances, ASU topped Wisconsin 8-4 Friday and 1-0 and 17-7 on Saturday.

Thursday the Devils fell to the Badgers 10-9 in the weirdest game of the year. Sloppy play and faulty relief pitching gave

the Big 10 team a 9-2 lead entering the last of the ninth.

But three walks and three more infield hits set the stage for outfielder Roger Schmuck to tie the score 9-9 with a dramatic grand slam home run. One day earlier Schmuck had hit a bases-loaded circuit clout in the ninth to beat the Badgers 7-5.

The Thursday contest was decided when Wisconsin relief pitcher Mike McEvilly homered to lead off the tenth to supply the slim margin.

Friday Craig Swan survived a shaky start as the Devils took advantage of five Badger errors in the 8-4 win. It was Swan's fifth win against two defeats.

Winkles made a significant shift for Saturday's twinbill. The ASU boss had fielded eight freshmen this season and at least one in every game but chose to go with a completely veteran lineup.

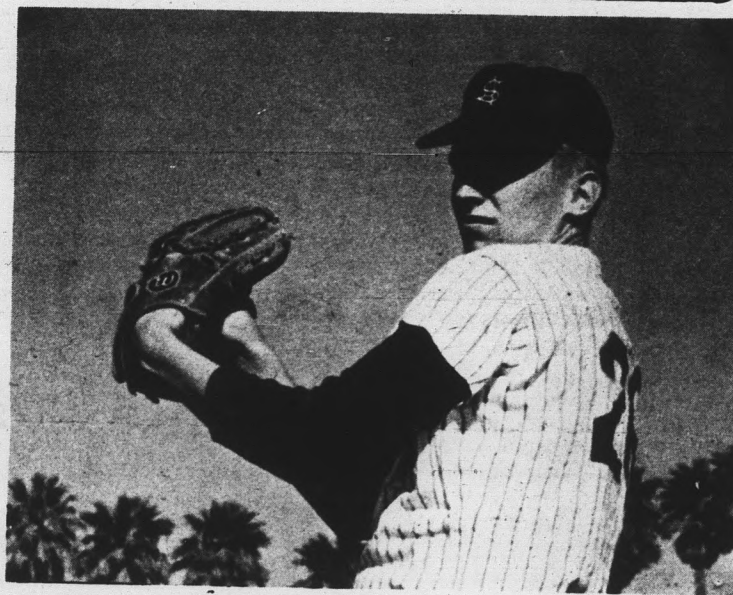
The results were bad to fault as the Devils swept the Badgers. Ken Hansen's two-hit pitching and Jeff Osborn's run scoring single gave the Devils the 1-0 opener. It was Hansen's fifth win and second shutout in six decisions.

The 17-7 nightcap rout belonged to shortstop Mike Rucpich. The hard hitting sophomore went 5-for-5 with a double and a grand slam home run and drove home a single game team record of seven runs.

Rucpich's fruitful week left him with a .459 average. Rick Valley celebrated his return to the lineup with 9-6-for-9 doubleheader good for .333 on the year.

Schmuck, with nine home runs and 35 RBI's, paces team hitting at .333. Lenny Randle (.303) and freshman Gary Atwell (.317) are the only others over the .300 level.

## Sports



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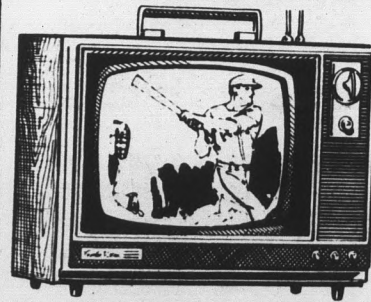
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## Starsky hearing

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President Newburn to that effect.

Starsky responded that he felt he had "already been vindicated by the proceedings," and that if they continued further a "terrible precedent" would be set.

The committee recessed for less than half an hour in closed session to decide the matter of jurisdiction then returned with a decision to proceed with the hearings.

The administration called Dr. Landini as the first witness. He

addressed himself to the charges that Starsky's distribution of leaflets in May 1968 caused "disaffection between the administration and faculty" and to the incident in the offices of the president which resulted from the Phoenix Linen and Towel Supply Co. incident in November 1968.

He defined "disaffection" as driving a wedge between the faculty and the administration, but admitted that he knew of no incident that had resulted directly from this.



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