

## Dr. Starsky says Regents violated his civil liberties

# Regents claim rights not infringed

By TOM JOURNEY  
Staff Writer

Former philosophy professor, Dr. Morris Starsky, wants his job back at the University, but Board of Regents President Norman Sharber says Dr. Starsky has "made himself unemployable" by refusing to follow University rules.



Dr. Morris Starsky

It has been almost a year since Dr. Morris Starsky, former assistant professor of philosophy at the University, was fired by the Board of Regents and permanently barred from teaching on any campus in Arizona.

He is still fighting the dismissal.

The fight this time has been taken to the U.S. District Court of Phoenix, where an amended lawsuit seeks \$1.3 million in punitive damages.

But the lawsuit seeks more than money. Dr. Starsky also wants his job back.

Since Dr. Starsky's teaching position at the University ended in June, 1970, he has been teaching philosophy at San Diego State College. His job there "ends in two weeks," and he said Friday that he has "no job for next year."

Dr. Starsky said he was "shafted" by the Board of Regents and "blackballed" by the Regents' decision to fire him. The Regents' actions were "arbitrary, capricious and in violation of my civil liberties," Dr. Starsky said.

However, the Board of Regents feels that its actions did not infringe on Dr. Starsky's rights.

Norman Sharber, president of the Regents, said yesterday that "Dr. Starsky's civil rights were never an issue in the case" and the problem was strictly administrative.

Sharber explained that Dr. Starsky has "made himself unemployable" by refusing to follow the rules of the University.

In fact, Sharber said, Dr. Starsky arrived at the decision himself that he could no longer obey the rules and regulations of the University.

The question, therefore, is not one of firing Dr. Starsky because of his actions since 1964, when he first arrived at ASU, but is simply one of "not re-employing him," Sharber said.

Sharber indicated that Dr. Starsky's cancellation of a class to attend a protest rally at the

UofA on Jan. 14, 1971, was not the major reason Dr. Starsky was dismissed, although cancelling a regularly scheduled class violates rules set up by the Regents.

The key issues, Sharber said, dealt with the "fundamental operations of discipline on campus."

The amended lawsuit filed last week in Dr. Starsky's behalf by his attorney, Alan Kyman, cites several instances where Dr. Starsky was accused of committing certain acts or making statements that cast doubt on his abilities as a professor.

During a faculty meeting in May, 1968, Dr. Starsky handed out mimeographed copies of a letter written by a Columbia University student to the president of Columbia University. The suit does not explain what was contained in the letter.

Dr. Starsky assumed "leadership of various groups of students and others leading to a peaceful nonviolent departure from administrative offices" in a laundry dispute on Nov. 20, 1968, according to the lawsuit.

Two other instances given in the lawsuit explained that Dr. Starsky

(Continued on page 2)



Balmy breezes  
of fading past  
bring thoughts

Students, enjoying a warm, breezy night on a balcony of Gammage Auditorium, reminisce on the good times of a semester nearly over.

## Ticket system to change

*Stadium capacity will increase,  
Tickets to be drawn randomly,  
Packets replace group seating*

A new stadium seating arrangement devised by the new ASASU Executive Council for 1971 home football games will not only increase the number of seats by 1,500 but may also do away with problems encountered in the past.

In past seasons tickets were distributed on a first-come-first-served basis, Allan Frazier, assistant dean of student publications and special events, said.

Since tickets for the best sections were handed out first, he said, many students began lining up at midnight before the day of sales and often missed classes or work.

The maximum number of tickets sold to an individual was two, with the only advantage of that system being that tickets were usually all sold within two hours, he said.

Under the new system, in addition to more seats (in the east stands and end zone) being available, there will be no need for long waiting lines since tickets will be distributed on a random basis, Frazier said.

Students may pick up as many as six tickets, or any lesser number, by presenting six validated photo ID cards and-or three ID cards and three spouse cards, he said.

All rows in all sections of student seating will be divided into these packets of six, five, four, etc. tickets, he said, and the packets will be placed in boxes according to the number of tickets.

Tickets will be issued the week of the game, he said, on Monday through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the ticket office in the south end of the stadium.

Frazier said when a student presents the number of IDs and-or spouse cards, a ticket distributor will take a packet with the desired number of tickets from the appropriate box.

(Continued on page 2)

**More about**

# Starsky — 'shafted, blackballed'

(Continued from page 1)

Starsky "did not act and talk like other professors, which allegedly caused criticism of the University," and that "Professor Starsky's entire presence has adversely affected the morale of the conscientious faculty members 'living up to the code of professional ethics for university professors.'"

Sharber said the Regents "didn't reject" the recommendations of President H. K. Newburn and the Standing

Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure that Dr. Starsky not be dismissed, but the Regents "didn't feel obliged" to follow these recommendations.

The Board of Regents, Sharber said, felt it was in a position to be more objective in the case.

Sharber said "it makes no difference" what a professor says publicly, "unless he does it in such a way as to impede the functions of the university."

He outlined three university functions—educational, research and public service—that are "constitutional charges given to the university as part of its functions.

"What he does in private life should have no effect on what he does at the University," Sharber added.

Sharber said Dr. Starsky is a "prime example of a person acting in total disregard" of policies and rules.

What will the Regents do if Dr. Starsky wins his case?

The Regents will obey court orders, Sharber said, and if the court orders that Dr. Starsky be reinstated to his former position, the Regents will have no choice but to follow those orders.

However, Sharber said Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson "has indicated he will take the case to the Supreme Court if necessary."

And Dr. Starsky feels the same way about carrying his fight to the high court. "If possible I will pursue it through the Supreme Court," he commented.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is investigating the Starsky case, according to Dr. John Morris, professor of law and president of

the University chapter of the AAUP.

Dr. Morris said he personally feels Dr. Starsky's discharge was not warranted. He would prefer to go along with whatever the faculty committees decided because he "trusts the faculty."

The fact that Dr. Starsky is a self-proclaimed Socialist and a "communist with a small 'c'" does not bother Dr. Morris.

"He's entitled to whatever philosophical belief he wants . . . until the time those small c's and large s's become a part of his classroom teaching, it doesn't bother me a bit," Dr. Morris said.

## Faculty group elects officers

Five faculty members were elected officers of the University Faculty Assembly at the spring meeting of the assembly last week.

They are Dr. Duncan Patten, liberal arts, chairman of the assembly; Dr. Carleton Moore, liberal arts, chairman-elect; Charlotte Corliss, nursing, assembly secretary; Dr. George Downing, business administration, and Dr. John Morris, law, both elected to the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee; and Dr. Herbert Van Scoy, liberal arts, representative to the Arizona College Association.

Outgoing President H.K. Newburn announced at the meeting that he and Mrs. Newburn will host an informal reception June 29 for Dr. John Schwada, president-designate, and Mrs. Schwada, in the Alumni Lounge of the Memorial Union.

## Over half work-study jobs cut for summer and fall sessions

Students planning to participate in the Work-Study Program should seek other employment for the summer sessions and the fall semester, according to Dr. Richard Wootton, director of the Financial Aids Office.

More than half the jobs which would normally be available under the Work-Study Program will be cut, Dr. Wootton said.

Last summer, approximately \$175,000 was allotted by the federal government for the Work-Study Program, he said, but this summer only about \$62,000 was given. "Congress has just been stingy with funds for the program this year," Dr. Wootton said.

The Work-Study Program, which is supported by funds from the University and the federal government, creates jobs especially for needy students, he said.

Money for the program is awarded on a ratio of 75 per cent from the government and 25 per cent from the University, he added.

"Job opportunities for the fall will also be fewer," Dr. Wootton said. However, funds for the spring semester are expected to be the normal allotment, which creates about 600 jobs per semester at the University, he added.

Students who have already received summer Work-Study awards must have their departments complete a Payroll Action Form and take it to Matthews Center before June 7, Dr. Wootton said.

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**More about**

## Ticket change

(Continued from page 1)

The tickets, he said, may be in any section, high or low, and cannot be returned "for what may be considered a better draw."

End zone seat tickets will only be sold after those for the east stands have, he said, the former selling for 50 cents and the latter for \$1.

All students will have an equal chance at all seats, he said, and there will be no need to miss classes or work plus students will be able to attend the games in groups of at least six.

Under the new system there is no provision for group seating, Frazier said.

In the past, groups registered for a weekly drawing to see which groups would occupy 1,600 special seats and though this enabled organized groups to sit together, it was unfair to those not in such groups, he said.

Spouse cards for the 1971 season will be limited to 500 pre-sold at the athletic ticket office not before Monday, Sept. 6 and not after Friday, Sept. 10, at a cost of \$21 each, Frazier said.



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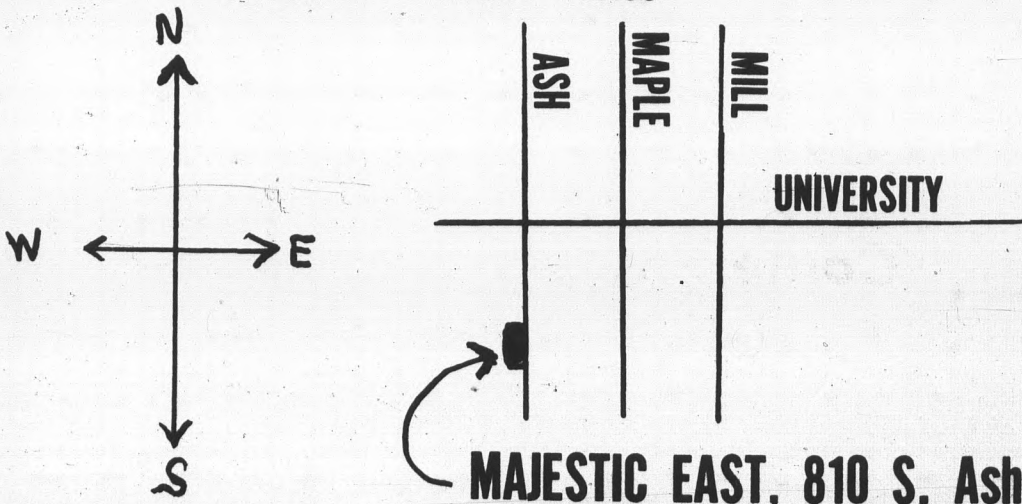
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# Blacks achieve despite odds

Anderson says blacks wrongly labeled 'culturally deprived'

Achieving black academic excellence against great odds and continuing black educational success were discussed by Dr. William Anderson at the Black Educational Opportunities Program awards reception Friday.

Anderson, associate professor of sociology, said black people, due to experiences under stress conditions, have shown considerable resilience in responding to the pressure inherent in their educational environment.

"We have been amazingly successful, given the physical, social and psychological obstacles that have been placed in our paths," Anderson said.

The reason for this, he said, is a tradition of scholarship built up by blacks from the time of slavery, which "enables many of us to achieve in spite of an ever-increasing barrage of obstacles placed in our paths by the larger society."

## Freshman injured by automobile, listed in good condition in Phoenix

An auto-pedestrian accident involving University students Sunday night resulted in the injury of Dale Edward Parker, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.

According to Tempe police, Parker was hit by a car driven by Susan Jayne Sharer, nursing sophomore, while she was driving eastbound on Apache Boulevard, just west of Normal Drive.

Tempe police reported that Parker was taken to Mesa Southside Hospital and treated for small abrasions.

A spokesman there said Parker was transferred yesterday to Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, where he is listed in good condition.

Tempe police said Parker was cited for crossing at other than a crosswalk.

Miss Sharer was not issued a citation at the accident, Tempe police reported.

"After slavery, the tradition of learning under stress was furthered by such men as George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington and later by Paul Robeson," Anderson said.

Anderson, who came to ASU two years ago from Ohio State University, said the obstacles now "are often more subtle, but just as deadly as those of the past."

"Faculties and administrators are often reluctant to admit blacks, preferring instead to label them 'culturally deprived' and letting it go at that," he said.

"The implication of this frequently used term is that blacks are unteachable and that they somehow are without a cultural heritage," he said, adding:

"It is hard for me to imagine how someone who reads and understands Langston Hughes, Leroy Jones, James Baldwin and Nikki Giovanni, or appreciates Ella Fitzgerald, Aretha Franklin,

Ray Charles and the wit of Muhammad Ali could be culturally deprived."

Addressing students and their parents at the reception, Anderson said, "We should be



Dr. William Anderson.

united in our efforts to help as many young brothers and sisters as possible to meet the stresses of education. Only then can we be assured to have the manpower to solve the problems of our community."

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## Summer activities include spacecraft demonstration

The University may be slightly spaced out this summer when a spacemobile from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is displayed on campus.

A North American Air Defense (NORAD) team, in connection with an aerospace education workshop and conference session June 14-July 17, will demonstrate how the spacecraft functions.

Dr. Leslie Thomason, professor of aeronautical technology who will teach the workshop, said the spacemobile will be shown during two days of the session.

The NORAD team will have a classroom wired directly to headquarters in the Cheyenne Mountains of Colorado to hear reports, Thomason said.

The workshop, worth three hours of graduate credit, is designed to give teachers and administrators a better background in air transportation and aerospace to help improve counseling and teaching effectiveness, he said.

Social, economic, political and technical aspects of aerospace and air transportation will be stressed during the course, Thomason said.

Participants will also be shown how to use aerospace materials. Previous training or experience in aerospace is not required.

Thomason is an active pilot who has been writing books on aviation for more than 25 years. He founded and directed the Air Age Education program for Cessna Aircraft and was chairman of the National Education Advisory Committee for the Civil Air Patrol.

Assisting Thomason will be John Sorenson, deputy chief of the aerospace education staff of Air University; Harold Bean, an original air-mail pilot; and Frank Mitchel, director of aerospace education for Cessna.

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## Arizona State University

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The editorial content of the State Press reflects the views of the newspaper staff, not the position of Arizona State University. All signed editorials contain the views of the author, not the publication. The State Press is published Tuesday — Friday during the school year, with the exception of holidays and examination periods. The paper is entered as second class mail matter at Tempe, Ariz., 85281.

## Latest chapter added to Starsky controversy

By JAY HOVDEY

Starsky's box has opened again, and the problems therein have been re-released on no less than 15 past and present members of Arizona's educational community.

During his 11-month absence from the University, the outspoken philosophy professor has become a distant, myth-like figure, sporadically swooping in and out of ASU's atmosphere.

He was rumored here last fall. His name was uttered in hushed tones when the Off-the-Code Rally speakers were being scheduled. Now with his latest legal action against the Board of Regents, the mystery has subsided, and the controversy that began last year is making headlines and headaches once again.

The text of any law suit will attempt to make the defendants look as wretched as possible, with the plaintiff appearing as crucified as possible.

The Starsky suit does just that. The term "Defendant President Newburn" is used so many times that a person in the president's position could get an acute guilt complex after a first-reading of the document.

Dr. Starsky has also reported that he has been unable to find employment, after his current visiting professorship expires at San Diego State College, with another institute of learning.

During the early 1950s it was easy to believe that a professor would not be hired on the basis of political philosophy. Hopefully, such a blatant violation of civil rights is not being exercised today in Starsky's search for another position.

If such discrimination is occurring, ASU may be the only place the man is employable—via the lawsuit.

By the time the suit is settled (no comment needed on the length of time court cases take in the modern legal set-up), students who supported

Starsky last year and who are rallying to him now will be in the throes of making their own lives.

Whatever the settlement is, the case will be a landmark of sorts. It will mark yet another battleground where educators put down their weapons of logic and reason, and removed themselves to the world of politics and legalisms to arrive at a just peace.

## Where did his prejudice come from?—just look at dad for the answer

Billy's parents just had a fight. His father was cursing his mother for her "stinkin' self-rightchis attitude towards dem people dat just moved in next door."

Billy knew of the people He talked with the black boy his age earlier—after some friends had moved in their furniture for them.

Billy thought that a little strange—that the people used a beat up, old rusty truck with new hub caps on it for moving, instead of the shiny, clean big moving van like the Senoj's used.

Billy was disappointed. He waited all afternoon and gave up a chance to swim in Bif's new pool (which was big with rafts in it) so he could play in the big box which should be on the new peoples' lawn by now. Almost

everyone else in the neighborhood usually left a big box which the new t.v. or refrigerator came in on their front lawn—and he played in it.

Billy felt okay, though, that he was disappointed and thought the people strange. Just after his father cursed his mother loudly, threw a vase at her and she said "you ain't got no respect for the things I work for," his father said "those Negrod people are strange folks. Dey never work and just sit around collecting welfare checks while I slave like a fool in dos crummy mines."

Billy's father said he was "disappointed" in the whole world for "having to put up with supporting dem—dem peoples!" He said it was "strange" how "good God-fearing decent folks could allow them peoples to move in and dirty up the whole neighborhood without trying to stop 'em."

The people were stopped. Broken windows were all that remained from the workings of those "decent folks" with the stained-glass philosophy.

Billy and a bunch of his buddies got 'em out of town and they felt good 'cause they figured they pleased their daddies who wanted "them" out in the first place.

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Billy's father never tried to find out who did it to the people. He just wallowed in his ignorance like a pig in mud. He didn't care who did it—as long as it was done. And if he discovered it was his son he probably would've given him a dime to go buy an ice cream from the Good Humor man coming down 178th Street. Billy was a decent boy. Billy was a white boy. Billy was brought up on his dad's views. Billy was a decent white boy who was brought up on his dad's views and was heading on the crash course with prejudice.

Where does prejudice come from? How is it instilled in a small boy? Look at Billy, listen to his daddy and then vomit on the realization.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'HE'S JUST HAVING WITHDRAWAL PAINS AFTER THE PRESIDENT'S NEWS CONFERENCE!'

## letters

Editor:

Faculty senates today are called upon to make decisions on matters of consequence. It is therefore important that their officers be elected according to the constitution and bylaws of the organization.

The attempted suppression of a call for quorum count and the deliberate suppression of the fact that a quorum did not indeed exist at last Wednesday's meeting of the Faculty Assembly are shameful facts.

The right to hold office of the slate of officers elected for the next year is open to question. This condition could lead to very embarrassing situations indeed.

I believe that the chairman of the Faculty Assembly, on behalf of the Assembly, should prepare an open, public apology, reprinted in the Green Sheet, to the faculty member who called for the

quorum count and who was deliberately suppressed in a manner not condoned by any rules of order.

This organization is supposedly dedicated to order, to render decisions and judgments on the orderly conduct of its members and of members of the student body.

How can its deliberations possibly have the respect of anyone if it cannot elect its own officers according to "due process?"

Peter Stein  
Professor of Engineering

Editor's note:

Dr. John Cochran, chairman of the Faculty Assembly, reports that he did not in fact, rule that a quorum was present at the meeting. He added that the minutes of the assembly meeting, as printed in the

University Bulletin, are in error stating that the chair ruled a quorum was present.

The ruling was, according to Cochran, upholding the point of order challenging the call for a quorum count during the election of officers. The minutes accurately state that such a ruling was supported by the assembly members present, and the election continued.

It is a subjective judgment, therefore, whether or not the count for a quorum count was "suppressed" as Prof. Peter Stein observed. Sometimes even Robert's Rules of Order seem unfair.

Editor:

In response to Nan Sexton's article on "Dorm chaos," she seems to believe only what she wants to. Miss Sexton stated that the total increase in dorm fees would be a

mere \$50. Add the \$22 for the mentioned private linen service, and the total jumps to \$72.

For people who do not live around the Tempe-Phoenix area, there are the weekends to cope with. Three dollars is about the minimum cost that covers for balanced weekend meals. Over a period of nine months, or 30 weekends (excluding holidays), this would amount to \$90. Now the increase totals \$162 per year.

Since some students depend on their own earnings to keep them in school, \$162 becomes quite a burden. For those who don't, inflation is hitting their parents as well as the University.

Yes, the students are complaining. The following year (1971-72), we have been informed that the telephone might be removed. What next, pay toilets?

Gina Woodruff  
Cindi Stock



**BIG  
BUG**

With the price of Volkswagens rising due to the "floating" of the West German mark, the look of the "bug" as well as the price tag is growing out of proportion. The picture is sly, trick photography but the cost of the Volkswagen is no trick as the average price may rise about \$36 on the "super beetle." The rise in cost is a direct effect of the "floating" of the West German mark on the international money market.

Photo by Jeannie Ledbetter

*Funding is rejected  
for day care center*

State welfare officials told representatives from the University Day Care Center planning committee last week that federal funding could not be used to finance the project.

Carol Reinert, coordinator of the proposed center, said married students living in pocket-poverty areas in Tempe could apply for state support to enable them to enroll their children in the center, but the center itself is not eligible.

Other alternatives will be discussed at a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Matthews Center.

**Delivery of Sahuaro '71  
delayed till late summer**

Delivery of the Sahuaro '71 will be delayed until July or August, Allan Frazier, assistant dean of student publications and special events, said yesterday.

The delay is due to several yearbook staff members quitting their positions for personal reasons, Frazier said.

The delay will facilitate completion of the yearbook rather than incomplete editions resulting from February deadlines, he added.

Frazier said mailing costs of the yearbook would be paid for those students unable to pick up their copies in person, but it is necessary that those students leave their mailing addresses in MU 222.

Students who will be on campus during the summer may pick up their copies personally in MU 252.

**CONCERN**

**Q.** Hayden Library now has extended hours for finals. Is it possible to extend the hours for the music library too?

**A.** "We've always extended hours the weekend prior to and during finals," said Arlys McDonald, the University Music Library librarian.

This year's hours for the weekend prior to and the weekend during finals for the music library will be: Fridays, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays, 12 noon-5 p.m. Weekday hours will be 8 a.m.-10 p.m. and the library will be closed Monday, May 31, Memorial Day.

**Q.** Why aren't there pictures of the faculty in the yearbook? They seem to be a relatively important part of the University.

**A.** "The primary reason is lack of space," according to Dan Dixon, assistant editor of the yearbook.

Dixon said there are roughly 1,000 full- and part-time faculty members.

This year's book will feature two long interviews with faculty award winners, he said.

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# ASU rallies for WAC golf title

Slow starts have plagued the Arizona State golf team all season long.

And when Coach Bill Mann's charges trailed highly-ranked Brigham Young University through the first 36 holes, it

**TEAM GOLF STANDINGS**

1. Arizona State	862
2. Brigham Young	867
3. New Mexico	872
4. Arizona	899
5. Utah	926
6. Wyoming	934
7. Colorado State	958

Texas El Paso does not compete in golf.

**ALL-WAC SELECTIONS**

Arizona State — Howard Twitty, Wally Kuchar, Brigham Young — Ray Leach, Rusty Guernsey, New Mexico — Greg Harmon, Jack Sommers, Arizona — Rick TenBroeck.

**ARIZONA STATE CARDS**

Doug Pool	76-73-66-215
Howard Twitty	72-75-68-215
Dave Sheff	74-70-72-216
Wally Kuchar	71-73-72-216
Tom Purtzer	78-67-74-219
Ernie McCray	74-79-74-227

seemed like the Sun Devils were destined for runner-up honors

But the sparkling sub-par performances by Doug Pool and Howard Twitty on the final day led ASU to their second Western Athletic Conference golf championship in three years.

Pool fired the tourney's hottest round—a six-under-par 66 over the Tucson Country Club course—and Twitty shot a 68 as

they keyed an A-State rally in the last round.

New Mexico's Greg Harmon won medalist honors with a three-under-par total of 213.

BYU carded 687 for second place, followed by UNM's 872, Arizona's 899, Utah's 926, Wyoming's 934 and Colorado State's 958.

The Cougar's Joe Dills was runnerup in the individual

competition at 214 with Pool, and Twitty another shot back at 215 in third place.

Dave Sheff and Wally Kuchar, with last round 72's, finished in a tie with BYU's Dave Shipley at 216. ASU's Tom Purtzer finished 74-219 and Ernie McCray had 74-227.

The Devils' first five golfers finished in the tournament top six.

At the end of the first round Brigham Young held a three stroke lead over the Sun Devils and on the second day had added another two strokes to that lead, setting the stage for the Sun Devil rally.

In Pool's 33-33 round, he had seven birdies and bogeyed only one hole. Twitty shot 34-34 and had three birdies on each nine.



Doug Pool

440 and Larry Litvinoff in the triple jump.

In the WAC tennis, BYU successfully defended its title despite strong challenges by Arizona and Utah.

BYU, piling up 14 points in the preliminaries on Friday, finished with a total of 17. Utah and Arizona tied for second with 16 points. The ASU netters finished third with 13 points, followed by New Mexico and Wyoming with one apiece.

In the No. 1 singles Arizona State's John Fort beat Craig Hardy of Arizona 6-4, 6-1. In gaining his first place, Fort did

(Continued on Page 7)

## Sports

### Brigham Young in loop titles

Brigham Young University went to Tucson this weekend looking for a possible sweep of the three spring sports championships.

Well, two out of three isn't bad. The Cougars took first place in the track and tennis competitions.

The Cougars had to go down to the last event, the mile relay, to win the track. Paced by Ralph Mann's come-from-behind mile relay anchor leg, BYU won the title with 162 points with UTEP finishing second with 156.

The Sun Devils finished with 54 points, in fourth place. They were led by Mark Murro and Steve Holden who grabbed off the only A-State wins. Murro threw 258-0 in the javelin and Holden long-jumped 24-5½.

Woodrow Green, with a 9.6, finished second in the 100-yard dash. Gaining thirds for the Devils were Mike Roberts in the

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2F60X15 Goodyear tires nearly new \$35 each call 965-5774. (5-21)

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

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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 Ryere 7½ excellent Solonoid mike \$35 968-2114. (5-19)

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

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

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1963 Plymouth Belvedere good condition, 966-6974. (5-19)

Leaving for Europe must sell 68 Saab 995 966-4191 eves. (5-21)

1971 Camaro must sell \$3700 or best offer if cost \$5200 ask for Lynn 948-2000 fully equipped. (5-21)

1969 Jeepster air, Hubs, radio can carrier three speed polyglas tires call Greg 945-7165. (5-20)

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

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

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)

'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)

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State Press delivery and mailing. About 4 hrs. early morning, Tues.-Fri. 965-3656 (5-21)

College girls needed to sell cosmetics door to door or at beauty show Ph. Kathy 962-1088. (5-21)

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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)

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

### WANTED

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Female roommate needed for the fall call. Jacouli 967-2189. (5-21)

Wanted mens and womens 3 speed bicycle call Robyn 967-5374. (5-21)

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

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

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

### SERVICES

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### FOUND

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

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

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

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**VALLEY  
TUMBLES**

Rick Valley tumbles back into third base after being tagged out by Texas El Paso catcher Tim Peden. Valley needed stitches to close a hand wound he sustained in the play in the third game.

**After five-year period**

**Fieldhouse funds granted**

By BOB WISCHNIA

If you see Arizona State basketball coach Ned Wulk walking around campus the next couple of weeks with a smile as big as the Grand Canyon and a faraway starry look in his eyes, don't worry about it.

It is just that Christmas has come about seven months early for Wulk or maybe it is more like five years too late.

The Arizona State Legislature finally approved a \$5 million capital outlay for a 15,000 seat field house that will be nestled into the east butte next to Sun Devil Stadium.

The as yet unnamed field house has been the number one priority of ASU's request to the legislature for the past four years.

"Obviously I am elated," Wulk said. "I am going to get out my pick and hoe and start digging on the butte this morning. Unfortunately, the regular groundbreaking isn't for at least another five or six months.

"It will be an enormous boost to the school, not to mention our basketball program. We have been at somewhat of a disadvantage recruiting-wise, with our present facility. Kids would come in, take a look at Sun Devil Gym and go home. We had one prospect come here who played in a high school gym that seated 12,000. There was no way we really could compete for athletes

with schools having new facilities."

The new field house is expected to be completed in time for the 1973-74 season, which would make any incoming freshmen next fall juniors when they opened the new facility.

"The approval of our field house changes our entire recruiting program. We can now tell a kid that he'll be playing in one of the finest arenas in the country. It has to be a big incentive," he said.

The athletic department's offices will all be moved to the new arena. Sun Devil Gym will be converted completely to a physical education facility. The weight and training rooms will also be transferred to the basketball arena.

"One of the reasons we are so excited about it is that now the school will have some large indoor area," Wulk said.

The Western Athletic Con-

ference Council delayed its decision on the moving of the WAC office from Denver to Phoenix this weekend at the spring meetings in Tucson. It had been expected that the move was to be approved but any action was postponed until this weekend when the Presidents' Council meets.

Wulk had some pertinent comments to make about the decision. "It is obvious that some of the conference schools think it would be advantageous to ASU to have the league office in Phoenix. Personally I can't see any advantages we would derive from having the office here. In fact I think it would work against us."

"The league would probably become overly sensitive to any criticism directed against us, as well as overly concerned about showing the rest of the league that they were impartial," he added.

**Craw back;  
Devils rip  
UTEP twice  
for title**

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON

Arizona State baseball coach Bobby Winkles executed a trade of sorts over the past weekend and he couldn't be happier with the results.

During the three-game series with Texas-El Paso, ASU gave up Roger Schmuck's hitting streak (which ended at 45 games) and in return got the Western Athletic Conference Southern Division title and a healthy Jim Crawford.

During the Sun Devils' 5-4 opening game loss, Schmuck went hitless in four times at bat. That contest ended what is believed to be the longest hit skein in college baseball.

"I had mixed emotions about Roger's streak," Winkles said after the game. "You like to see the guy do real well, but at the same time you see the pressure just push down on him every game."

ASU's division clinching 15-4 win Saturday afternoon was hurled by Crawford, his first live action in over a month.

The results of Crawford's outing were very promising. He struck out seven, didn't walk a batter, gave up four hits in six innings and yielded a two-run Rick Butler home run in his last inning.

Ed Bane and Mike Hansen combined to toss a 8-0, six-hit game for the Saturday night win. The wins put ASU at 12-3 in league play and 46-11 overall.

Al Bannister lead the Devils with six hits in 13 at bats giving him 90 for the season, a new team single-season record formerly held by Paul Ray Powell.

**WAC Standings**

WAC STANDINGS					
Northern Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Brigham Young	12	3	.800	—	
Wyoming	8	7	.533	4	
Utah	6	9	.400	6	
Colorado State	4	11	.267	8	
Southern Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
X-Arizona State	12	3	.800	—	
Arizona	10	8	.556	3½	
New Mexico	5	10	.333	7	
Texas El Paso	6	12	.333	7½	

x clinched division title.

**BYU titles**

(Continued from Page 6)

not get to face his rival from BYU, Zdravko Mincek, who was upset by Hardy in an earlier round.

Arizona's doubles team of Butch Palmer and Bud Guion defended their No. 1 doubles crown with a win over Fort and Hans Nordstrom, 6-3, 7-6.

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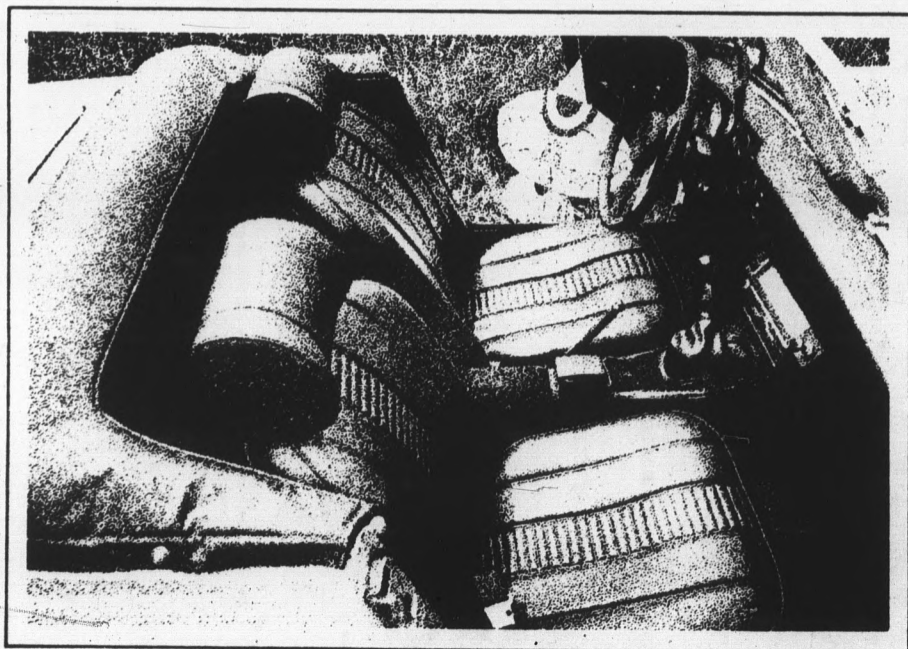
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