

Protective action against lawsuit

Regents reconfirm 'secret' session

By Ben Wood and Don Stevenson

The Arizona Board of Regents voted Saturday to confirm all actions taken at its controversial Dec. 21 meeting as an apparent safeguard against a lawsuit brought against the regents last week by the Arizona Press Club and four others.

The suit contends the December meeting was in violation of Arizona's open meeting law because a secret vote was taken to approve a master's program in criminal justice at ASU.

If successful in court, the suit would render all action taken by the board Dec. 21 null and void.

The proposal was approved by all appointed members of the board. Ex officio regent Carolyn Warner, state superintendent of public instruction, abstained. Gov. Raul Castro, also an ex officio member, was not present.

No violation?

Blair Benjamin, legal adviser to the regents, said the Dec. 21 meeting was "not in violation of the open meeting law. That meeting was to discuss legal advice and take personnel action."

Two members of the group suing the board voiced their disapproval of the regents' action Saturday.

Senate Majority Leader Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, said, "It makes the need for going to court much more clear and absolutely necessary."

Broken promises

Plaintiff Thomas Morrow, editor and publisher of the Daily Valley News and an ASU alumnus, said, "It is unfortunate that a suit of this nature is necessary in light of all the campaign promises made by our new governor, who promised strong leadership, and our new attorney general, who promised to enforce all the laws."

In similar action, regent Ralph Bilby, Flagstaff, told the board he is proposing a change in the by-laws which would permit the president, with the approval of the board, to decide who can address the board. Present regent policy allows the chairman of the appropriate committee to make that decision. The proposal will be considered at the March meeting.

Castro informed the regents Friday that he intends to limit university budget increases to 5 per cent instead of the 12 per cent requested by the regents.

Regent President Gordon Paris of Tucson said the board should pay close attention to Castro's comments.

ASU President John Schwada said, "Our enrollment will not go down — it will increase — due to our economic difficulties."

The University will try to freeze hiring for non-academic staff but not for the faculty because of the increased enrollment, he added.

Schwada also announced that John Duffy, director of campus security since 1963, will retire June 30. Regent James Elliot Dunseath jokingly proposed that the board "should not accept Duffy's resignation."

Contracts and grants

In other action, the board approved more than \$389,000 in contracts and grants for research and professional training programs at ASU.

The regents also approved a five-year contract, amounting to \$220,752, for a nuclear medicine computer system for the University of Arizona Hospital.

The board decided to meet in a special session in Phoenix Feb. 19 to accept bonding bids for the \$4.4 million expansion of the UofA football stadium.

tuesday

Arizona State University

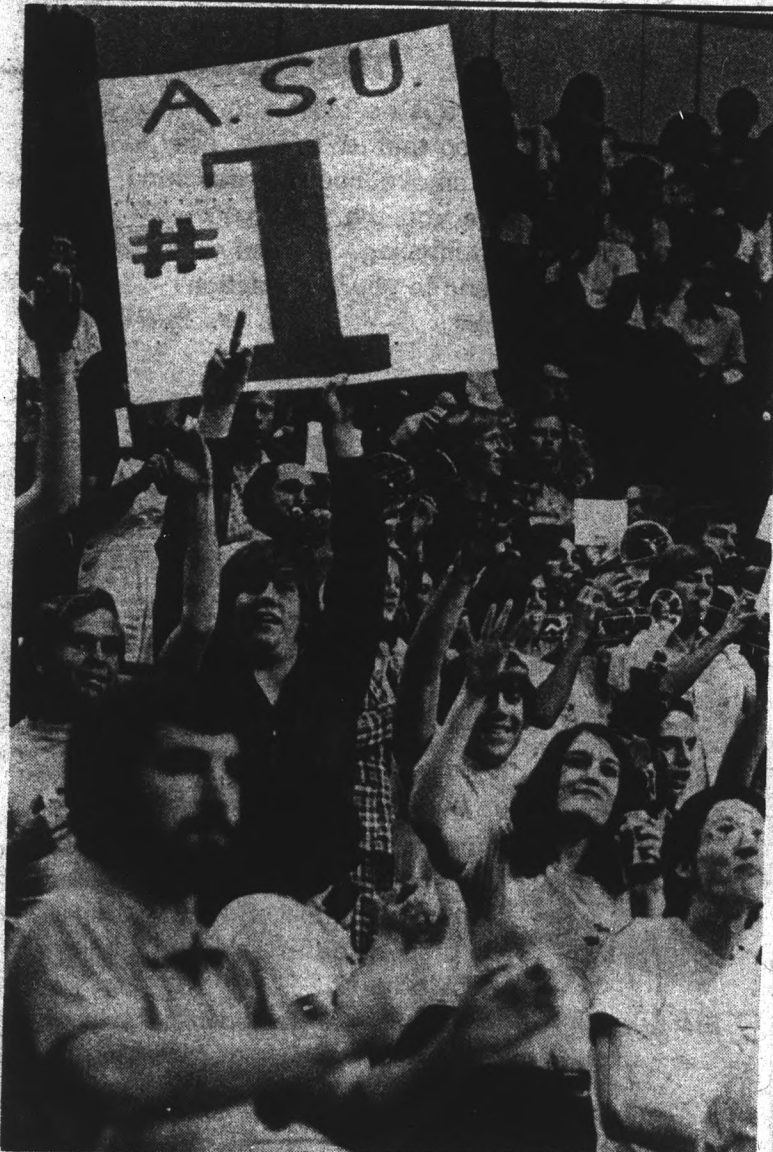
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state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Following weekend wins over Texas-El Paso and New Mexico the Sun Devil basketball team staked an early season claim to the Western Athletic Conference championship with a 4-0 conference mark and a 15-1 overall record. Photo by John McDonough

Starsky awaits decision

By Greg Smith

Former ASU philosophy professor Morris Starsky, awaiting the outcome of a court battle with the Arizona Board of Regents which fired him, has suggested that Gov. Raul Castro intervene and reinstate him at the University.

Starsky, a self-described Socialist, was fired in 1970 after he missed class to attend a demonstration. He appealed the firing. In 1972 Phoenix Judge Carl Muecke ruled Starsky was entitled to get his job back because the firing violated his First Amendment rights of expression.

The regents appealed that decision, and the Ninth U.S. Court of Appeals heard arguments last Oct. 10, after almost two years of waiting for the case to come to trial.

Anticipating an additional six-to-eight-month wait for a ruling because the appeals court is burdened with a heavy caseload, Starsky said Castro could order the regents to drop the appeal and reinstate him.

Starsky said the governor could tell the regents "the time has come to stop playing these games with the First Amendment."

Castro would not be likely to make such orders, Starsky said, unless there is public pressure on him to do it.

While he waits for the ruling, he is writing and doing free-lance legal research for attorneys in the Los Angeles area. He said he is currently working on an article on academic freedom.

He does not expect a hostile reception if he returns to ASU because people will not mind that he is a Socialist, he said. "In fact I think a lot of people are going to come over and become Socialists in the next few years," Starsky said.

Times have changed in Arizona since he left, he said. "I think this (Nov. 5) election reflects a shift in the consciousness in Arizona," he said. People are challenging old ideas, and "their minds are open."

Athletes convicted by trial board

By Jerry Porter

The University Trial Board convicted and placed two Sun Devil football players on disciplinary probation Dec. 13. They faced charges stemming from the assault of ASU senior Wayne Daily in his Palo Verde West dormitory room last Sept. 24.

Defensive end Clifton Alapa and offensive tackle John Tyler were charged with three violations of the University's Code of Conduct. The disciplinary probation will continue through May, but it will not affect the athletes' sports activities.

The board, chaired by law professor William Canby, ruled Alapa and Tyler entered a University facility for a use which was in-

consistent with the normal use of such premises, and did actual or threatened physical injury to Daily.

Alapa was also convicted of unauthorized and intentional damage to University property. Tyler was found not guilty of the charge.

ASASU Executive Manager Steve Yarbrough served as the University advocate in the three day trial. Phoenix attorney Rad Vucichevich defended Alapa, and Ralph Hunsaker served as Tyler's lawyer.

The students could have appealed the decision to an advisory board, Yarbrough said, but they allowed a five-day period following the decision for such appeals to lapse.

Enrollment up; early program called success

By John Pfau

ASU enrolled 29,148 students during Spring registration, an increase of 3,000 from last year, according to William Haid, assistant registrar.

The university topped the 29,000 mark Friday and the figure is expected to increase as late registration ends Wednesday.

Haid said he was pleased with the early registration period that saw more than 20,000 students register in November.

An early December drop-add period was termed "just fantastic" by Haid, who said that 6,000 more students paid registration fees than last year at this time. He attributed the figure to "a tremendous volume of drop-add."

During pre-registration, 110,000 course requests were submitted and 99,000 were granted. According to Haid, of the 5,182 invalid course requests listing "not scheduled," the student made an error in marking the course or didn't mark it at all.

More than 4,000 courses were listed as "not placed," which indicates a full section, a time conflict, a request in excess of 19 hours, or other reasons for denial of the request.

Although 296 students didn't get registration packets at all for various reasons, Haid was pleased with the 95 per cent figure of courses that were granted, and with the number of students who correctly filled out scan sheets for course requests.

Walk-through registration this semester was very slow, Haid said, but he pointed out that it was probably easier because of early registration and the fact that it was centralized. Only 9,000 students were registered during walk-through.

In the future, Haid would like to see a walk-through registration period of only two days and an earlier pre-registration around Nov. 1. Students would get schedules around Dec. 1.



Photo by Denise Bacher

By not paying her fees in time, speech major Elaine Harris had to fret through the worries of walk-through registration. She wound up taking three business courses and another in family relations.

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Sports editor wins award

The State Press sports section was the winner of the annual Western Athletic Conference Sports Writers Association student newspaper contest for its coverage of the WAC football season.

Sports editor for the fall semester was Roger Wittlin, assisted by Mike Tulumello and Dave Garell. Wittlin received an all-expense paid visit to the Fiesta Bowl and was presented the award at the Fiesta Bowl Press Banquet at the Camelback Inn.

Tom Foust, sports editor of the Arizona Daily Star and chairman of the selection committee, said the State Press had unusual feature stories in addition to its outstanding coverage of the WAC. "This year the award was particularly significant because the judges composing the selection committee were very careful in their critiquing of all the campus newspapers," Foust said.

The ASU department of mass communication will receive a study grant in honor of Bob Allison, the late sports editor of the Phoenix Gazette. The grant will be given to a journalism major.



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Students out on a limb may consult legal eagle

By Jim Boardman

After more than two years of uphill struggling, ASU students have a student attorney.

Bill Wolf, an ASU law graduate, will advise students with legal problems varying from landlord-tenant disputes to divorces.

Wolf said most landlord hassles could "hopefully be resolved by a letter from my office."

"With Arizona's new no-fault divorce law, witnesses and grounds for divorce are not required," Wolf said. But he added that it is a good idea to consult an attorney to prevent problems with property settlements. "A person can always be his own attorney, but it's just not a good idea," Wolf said.

Wolf also said he expects consumer-oriented complaints over such things as car repairs, faulty products and questions concerning insurance policies.

Wolf will be empowered to advise students and to negotiate for them, but cannot actually enter the courtroom in behalf of the student. "If a problem is going to require litigation, the student would have to be referred to the Maricopa County Bar referral service."

Once the student has been referred to this

agency, he pays \$10 for the first half-hour and \$5 for each subsequent half-hour, according to Wolf.

He hopes to set up a separate board under the county referral service that would handle students exclusively and waive all fees.

Wolf's prior experience includes a one-year Robert Kennedy fellowship as the attorney for the Guadalupe Organization, Inc. His goal was to initiate bilingual and bicultural education for the children of Guadalupe.

According to Wolf, the program was doing well until the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) established a busing policy to achieve racial integration in the Chicano and Yaqui Indian community.

After the Kennedy fellowship expired, Wolf became a staff attorney for Legal Aid, a post he held until last October.

Wolf now has a private practice in Phoenix and will work 20 hours a week at ASU. Since the courts make up court schedules, Wolf said he will be unable to keep regular hours on campus.

Wolf said he will generally be on campus all day on Friday, but an appointment will be necessary. His office is in MU 208D. A secretary will be employed part-time in MU 208A to take appointments.

Criminal justice plan OK'd by secret ballot

By Don Stevenson

The Arizona Board of Regents has approved by secret ballot a criminal justice program at ASU.

Meeting on the ASU campus Dec. 15, the regents voted in secret on the new program after an open roll call vote produced a 5-to-5 tie.

Board President James Dunseath of Tucson, who previously had a policy of voting only in case of a tie, voted and created the tie after expressing his opposition to the expanded criminal justice system.

The original vote was called in an attempt to expand the current bachelor's degree program to include a master's program.

There was then a unanimous voice vote cast in favor of reconsidering the proposal by secret ballot, as the result of a motion by Dr. Paul L. Singer of Phoenix.

The motion was carried by the secret ballot — reportedly 7-to-2.

After the secret ballot, the regents announced that Col. James Hegarty, director of the State Department of Public Safety, will become the first full professor in the criminology program at ASU.

Hegarty's salary will be \$19,000. He has been teaching a night class in the criminal justice bachelor's program at a salary of \$2,000.

The cost of starting the master's program would be included in the \$156,000 already allotted for the bachelor's program this school year, University officials said.

They also reported that ASU administrators will ask for \$250,000 to finance both undergraduate and graduate programs during 1977-78 school year, an increase of almost \$100,000.

Former Gov. Jack Williams, attending his last board meeting as an ex officio member, questioned the validity of secret balloting before the vote. But after the meeting, Williams, who appointed all regular members of the board, said he believed the secret vote was valid.

Williams did, however, oppose the expansion of the criminal justice program. He said he wanted to hold back governmental spending.

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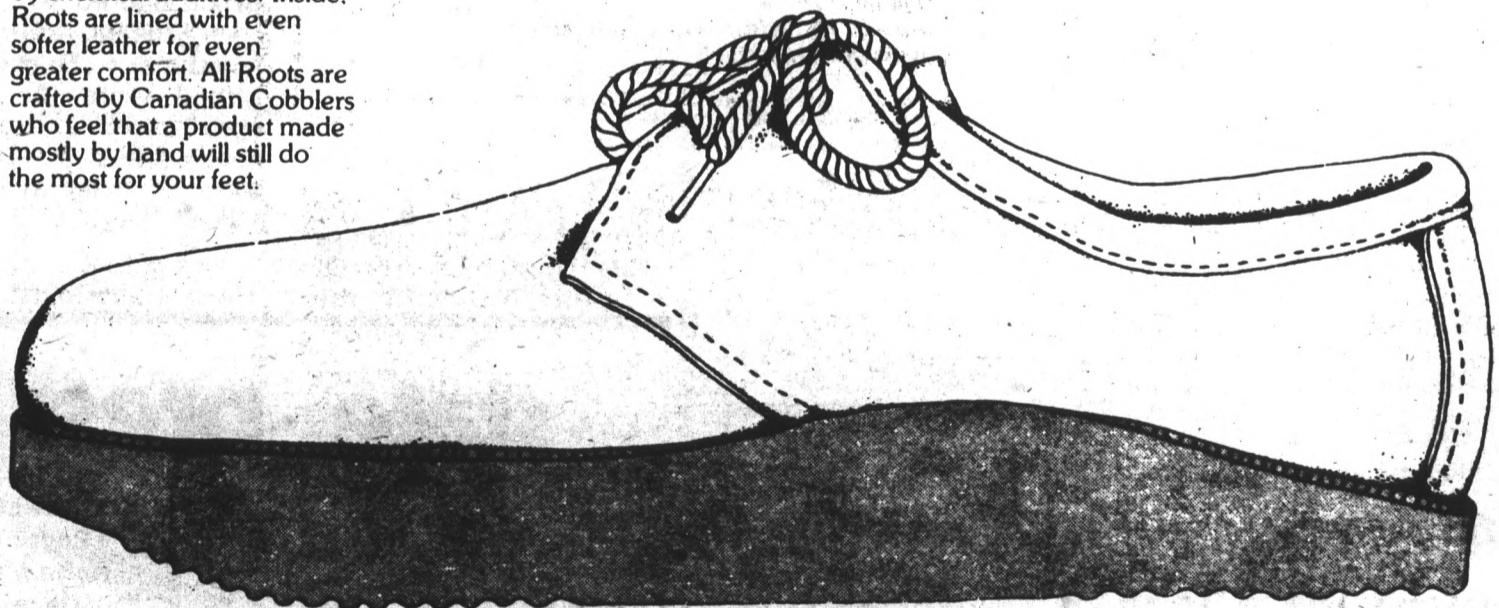
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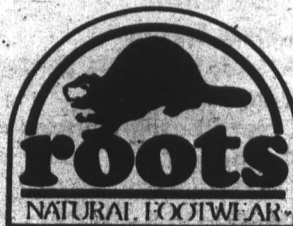
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Opinion

state press

Twelve stormy years merits a two-part story

So John Duffy is leaving.

After a long and sometimes stormy career as director of University police, Duffy has announced he will step down in June.

At first, we thought his departure would signal the end of an era. But that's not quite so. For John Duffy's career here has spanned at least two distinct periods in university life.

We decided to keep that in mind when we handled the story announcing his retirement. And since the social climate of the university plays such a large part in determining the role of the campus' top cop, we decided to take an in-depth look at Duffy's university career — a man and his times sort of approach.

It'll be a two-part story with the first section appearing today and discussing his early years here, up to and including the student protests of the mid and late sixties when Duffy's most pressing task was simply to keep the university from exploding.

It was a task he handled remarkably well. But that's reflected in the article and you can read it for yourself.

We'll be sorry to see Duffy leave.

He doesn't carry a pistol, but he's earned the reputation of a straight shooter with his words. He's willing to answer questions. He's not one to pass the buck.

And that's refreshing around here. Individuals like Duffy don't pass through town too often.

The University is going to miss him.

Good credentials back up new student legal adviser

A long time project of student government has just blossomed into reality. There's finally a lawyer in the house.

Bill Wolf, a young man with some impressive legal credentials, is ensconced in the second floor of the Memorial Union only an appointment away from any student with a legal problem.

His job has some built-in limitations. Wolf can't represent students. He can only advise them. But that's still a hell of a step forward.

For legal advice is anything but free on the free market. It's an expensive commodity, too often beyond the financial reach of most students. And sometimes, unfortunately, the advice is of dubious value.

Judging from Wolf's short but impressive track record, his advice will be worthwhile. He seems a competent young man.

It appears that we're fortunate to have him. Time will tell.

ASASU deserves one of its infrequent pats on the back for providing us with this service. The administration deserves credit for going along with the plan. It's something the Board of Regents has resisted for a long time.

Mark Kerrigan, last year's ASASU president, has pushed this program for a long time. He worked with this year's slate of officers to finalize the project.

And now we have an attorney. For ASASU, it's a dream come true.

It deserves our congratulations.

State Press ad hoc committee serves up a lesson in discretion

The ad hoc committee that has been investigating the State Press has finally concluded its report.

At least we think it has.

Dr. William Arnold, the committee's normally affable chairman, isn't talking to us. Presumably, the reason for his uncharacteristic reticence is discretion. He doesn't want to leak any information before President Schwada has the opportunity to read the report and release the committee's findings.

Needless to say, we're eager — make that anxious — to discover what the committee's recommendations are.

Besides our natural curiosity, it's always fascinating to observe university politics in action. And this whole business seems very, very political.



Alan Faye

Need secrecy? Use Excuse No. 3

There is widespread acceptance in this country of the proposition that meetings affecting any segment of the public should be open to the public.

It is also generally accepted that public meetings should be just that except when committees must deal with national security or internal matters.

A third exception to this proposition now seems to exist for the ASU Student Affairs Board.

Board Chairman George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, said he supported closed meetings because board members felt uncomfortable with the

press looking over their collective shoulder.

Pity the poor members of the Student Affairs Board. The wicked press, with all of its jaded impudence, wants to let people know what goes on in these top-secret hearings.

The State Press is now trying to get a ruling from Arizona Attorney General Bruce Babbitt which would open Student Affairs Board meetings. Babbitt, who helped write the Arizona open meetings law, has neatly side-stepped the issue by never being available to talk to the State Press.

As a reporter for the State Press last semester, I had

the thankless task of trying to cover these closed meetings.

I can assure anyone that there are better ways to spend four hours than to sit around and wait for a closed meeting to end. Fidgeting, sleeping and praying all failed in my desperate attempt to speed up the meeting.

So the Student Affairs Board feels uncomfortable with the State Press. Of course, if board members are afraid to do their business in public, they can always resign from the committee. Nobody, to my knowledge, is forcing them to stay.

Harry Truman once said that if you couldn't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. As far as I know, the kitchen door is unlocked for members of the Student Affairs Board.

Although the board does not deal with such heady problems as balancing the United States budget, it is nevertheless recommending how to spend my money (and yours).

I think most students would like to know what's going on. In the post-Watergate era, most people have realized the danger of institutionalized secrecy.

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TV star of M*A*S*H wants to please self

By Diane Limparis

"More important than pleasing people it's important, I think, to please yourself," McLean Stevenson, star of M-A-S-H, said last Thursday during breakfast.

The 6 feet 3 inch ("unless I tuck my tie in my pants which brings me down to 6 feet 2 inches) Stevenson, in Tucson for the Dean Martin Open, said he enjoyed meeting his fans. There was even one in Dayton, Ohio who "drove a golf cart over my foot and broke my toe."

Stevenson doesn't think of himself as a star.

"Once you begin to think of yourself as 'I'm a star,' you begin to lose touch with reality and the people you're working for — your audience."

Steven is Henry Blake on M-A-S-H. He said that Henry is "Mr. Everyman" who, being caught between running the base and its hierarchy, is stuck where he is.

Stevenson will not be on M-A-S-H next season. He will have his own variety show on NBC this fall. The

new show will be similar to the variety shows of the fifties and sixties.

Like many performers, Stevenson believes the best way to be successful in show business is to stay in school and learn to "accept the rejection" which can be learned in a university program.

"You can get a pretty good education at Harvard, but you aren't going to get

any better there than at Arizona State, 'cause you're only going to get out of it what you put into it anyway."

He went to the University of New Mexico for one semester in 1947, when ASU "was really considered a sort of cow-kicker school."

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Collage

TODAY

Free, personal and situation counseling, school days at Danforth Chapel, 965-3570.

Hillel presents Israeli dancing, 8-10:30 p.m. in MU Cochise Room 274.

Hillel-sponsored lunch, 11:30-1 p.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents.

MU Pop-Up: Hang-gliding Presentation, 11-1 p.m. on the MU west lawn.

WEDNESDAY

American Baptist-sponsored lunch, 11-1 p.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents.

Hillel elections with refreshments and dancing afterward, 7 p.m. at Baker Center.

MU Pop-Up: Ovy Ofteness, folk-country guitarist, 11-1 p.m. at MU Rendezvous Lounge.

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Wesley Foundation-sponsored lunch, 11-1 p.m. at Baker center. Price 75 cents.

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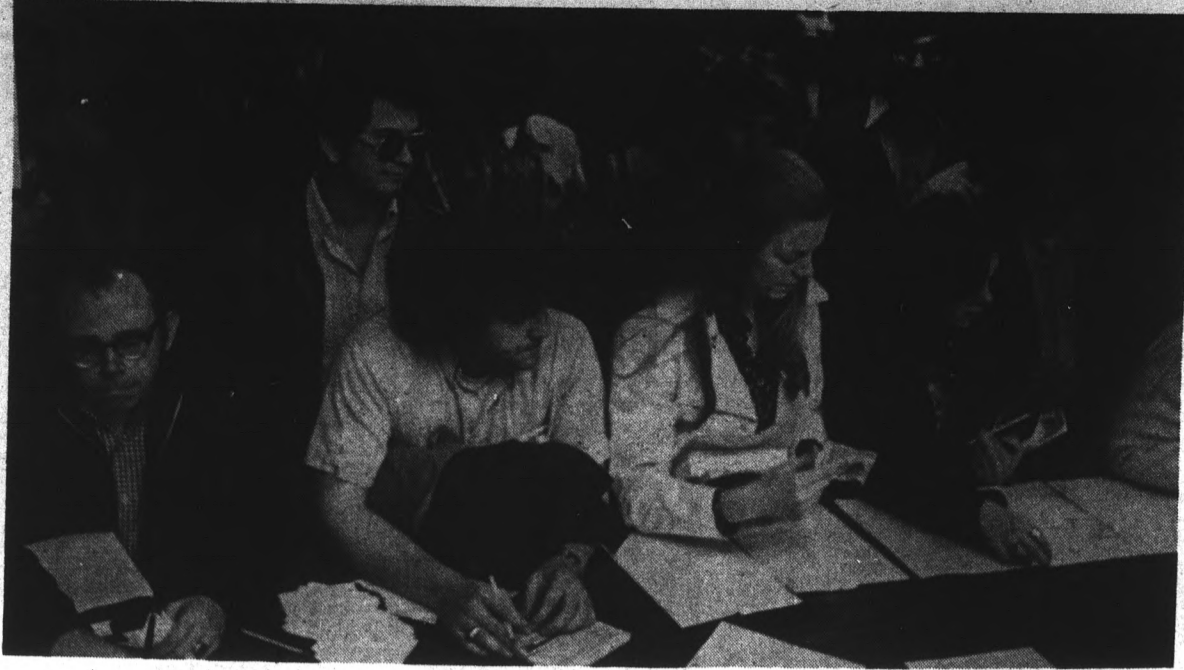
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Students crowd at the counter of the book exchange on the second floor of the MU.

The College of Liberal Arts Honors Council has added the following courses to its Spring 1975 schedule

Wishing to introduce the Honors Program to more of A.S.U.'s finer students, the Honors Council has opened these three courses to students not currently enrolled in the Honors Program. Students may enroll during drop/add.

For more information, call 968-8920.

LI 494 - 1H - Literary Values and the New Journalism - Dr. William Coulson - 9:40-10:30 MWF - MN 206 - 3 cr.

Tom Wolfe has argued that the New Journalism is replacing fiction as our primary source of insight into the action and character of human beings. The course will examine the terms of this argument, using examples from Wolfe's own work and that of Norman Mailer, Jimmy Breslin, Gail Sheehy, and Gay Talese. It will consider uses of invention and objective reporting in journalism old and new; it will compare personal and impersonal writing, popular and academic writing (including the class participants' own); and it will lead to an examination of the commercial impulse in the life of scholarship.

LI 494 - 2H - Religious Practices and Moral Formation in Family Life - Dr. Wm. Coulson - 9:15-10:30 TTH - AN C33 - 3 cr.

A consideration of data from the LDS Family Home Evening, the Christian Family Movement, and the Jewish Family Sabbath as responses to current pressures on home life. The perdurability of such traditional values as family loyalty and marital permanence will be examined, as will such models from the pop culture as "open marriage."

LI 497H - The Philosophy of Michael Polanyi - Dr. William Coulson - 11:40-12:30 MWF - MN 206 - 3 cr.

The course will examine limitations in prevailing positivistic accounts of knowledge in both physical and humanistic sciences. It will draw on Polanyi's thinking about the personal element central to all knowledge and thus provide a basis for unity in the arts and sciences. Other issues to be explored include leads on body-mind problems from biofeedback research and epistemic conclusions from investigations of skill learning.

CARPET SPECIALS

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Deadline nears on registration

Late registration will be daily through Jan. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Bill Haid, assistant registrar. Students may pick up their packets at the lower level of the Memorial Union and should then obtain

class cards at the various departments.

Haid said drop-add will continue through Jan. 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The entire procedure may be completed at the respective departments, he said.

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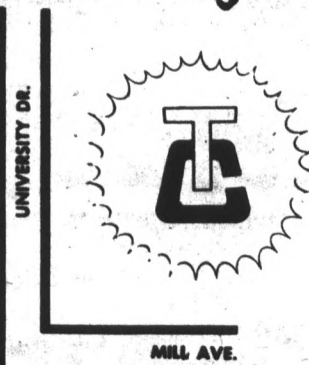
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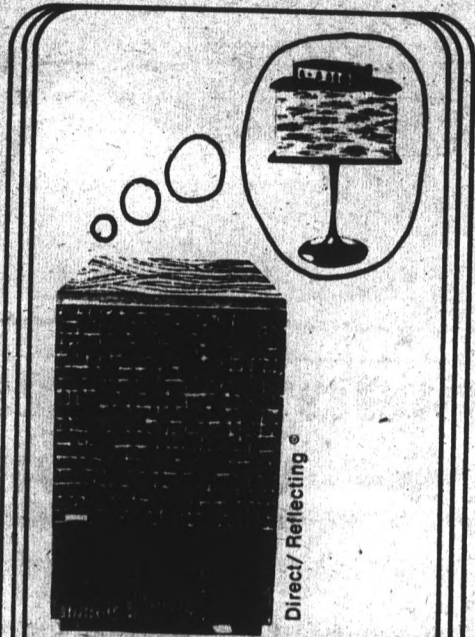
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JANUARY WRITE SALE

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Quand nous avons créé le 501, nous avons encore le 901 bien dans l'oreille.

Naturellement, nous avons dû rogner par-ci, par-là. On ne peut réaliser pour 17.950 F ce qu'on réalise pour 30.950 F. C'est pourquoi, dans le 501, on ne retrouve pas les 9 haut-parleurs à large bande du 901 mais seulement 1 haut-parleur pour le grave et le médium et 2 haut-parleurs pour le haut médium et l'aigu. C'est pourquoi aussi le 501 se contente d'un filtre passif au lieu d'un égaliseur actif.

Mais le principe Direct/Reflecting a été sauvegardé, de telle sorte que le 501 est bel et bien un Bose. C'est ce qu'a dit la presse spécialisée. Et c'est aussi ce que vous conclurez quand vous aurez entendu le 501 chez un de nos distributeurs, dont nous vous enverrons la liste au reçu du bon ci-dessous.

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There will be a factory authorized Sansui demonstrator sale January 3rd through the 31st of one unit of each model per store based on a first-come-first basis.

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QC - 04	129.95	104.00

*NOTE: At 80HMS and 4 channels driven.

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881 Receiver (60 x 2 20-20,000 Hz RMS)*	\$449.95	\$400.00
771 Receiver (40 x 2 20-20,000 Hz RMS)*	379.95	304.00
661 Receiver (25 x 2 20-20,000 Hz RMS)*	329.95	264.00
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210 Receiver (10 x 2 40-20,000 Hz RMS)*	179.95	144.00
AU - 9500 Integrated Amplifier (80 x 2 20-20,000 Hz RMS)*	549.95	440.00
AU - 5500 Integrated Amplifier (32 x 2 20-20,000 Hz RMS)*	299.95	240.00
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550-XE	\$34.00	\$12.45	1½ gr.
230-XE	\$49.00	\$14.95	2 gr.
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Suit charges regents with breaking law

A law suit has been filed in Superior court against the Arizona Board of Regents for violation of the state's open meeting law.

The suit was filed last week by the Arizona Press Club, a newspaper publisher, two state legislators and an ASU student.

The suit charges the regents violated the open meeting law at its Dec. 21 meeting at ASU by voting in secret and by barring newsmen from bringing tape recorders and cameras into board meetings.

The new Arizona Senate Majority Leader, Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, had recommended earlier that members of the public go to court against the regents. Gutierrez is among those suing the regents.

Others suing include Rep. James Skelley, R-Phoenix; Thomas Morrow, editor and

Exhausted

Jackie Wilson, freshman, sits in apparent exhaustion from her long move back to Manzanita Hall.

Jackie's trip started in Glen Rock, N.J., where her plane was dented and held over for repairs. She then flew to Dallas where she missed her connecting flight and was held over for a night. She caught a flight to Phoenix the following day and then a cab from Sky Harbor. After 24 hours and 3,000 miles Jackie can't make the final few steps and collapses in the lobby of Manzanita Hall.



publisher of the Daily Valley News; and Bruce Brown, an ASU student.

State Attorney General Bruce Babbitt said he was glad to see the law suit filed.

"The board of regents have clearly violated the open meeting law," said Babbitt.

Babbitt also said he believes the attorney

general ought to be able to sue a state agency that is violating a law. But he said there is some question as to whether or not the attorney general can sue his own clients.

Thomas Morrow, one of the plaintiffs in the suit, said he was "extremely upset" with the attorney general's stand on the issue.

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ASU's top cop

He lowered the flag for peace

By Bill McClellan

Like a Hollywood marshal who has cleaned up the frontier town and is in need of another challenge, John Duffy is packing his saddlebags and getting ready to ride into the sunset.

Duffy, who has headed the campus security office for almost 12 years, has announced he will retire in June.

And while it will be possible to hire a new security chief, most concede it will be virtually impossible to replace John Duffy.

The portly one-time FBI agent has evolved into an institution in his own right. Sometime during the past 12 years, the man and his job have merged. He no longer merely presides over campus security. To many members of the university community, he has become campus security, a 5-foot-10, 191-pound rotund symbol of authority. His name is probably more familiar to most students than that of John Schwada, president of the university.

To a lot of people, John Duffy is the law.

He came to ASU in the peaceful, halcyon days of the early Sixties, in the heyday of fraternities and sororities. It was a time when excess energy was most often channeled in the direction of panty raids and phone booth stuffing. The word bust was usually preceded by the word beer and a rally on the mall had something to do with the football season.

The post of top cop on campus could almost have been considered an early retirement for a law enforcement officer with Duffy's credentials. He had just wound up a 22-year career with the FBI when he moved into his office on campus, a small, wooden frame house on Van Ness that has long since been razed to accommodate a parking lot.

A 'quasi-retirement post'

"Yeah, I guess it sort of seemed like a quasi-retirement post," Duffy recalls. "Sex and alcohol were the key words in those days."

Yes, those were peaceful days and those who were on campus then recall a feeling of timelessness in the general mood, as if the peace were eternal and things would never change.

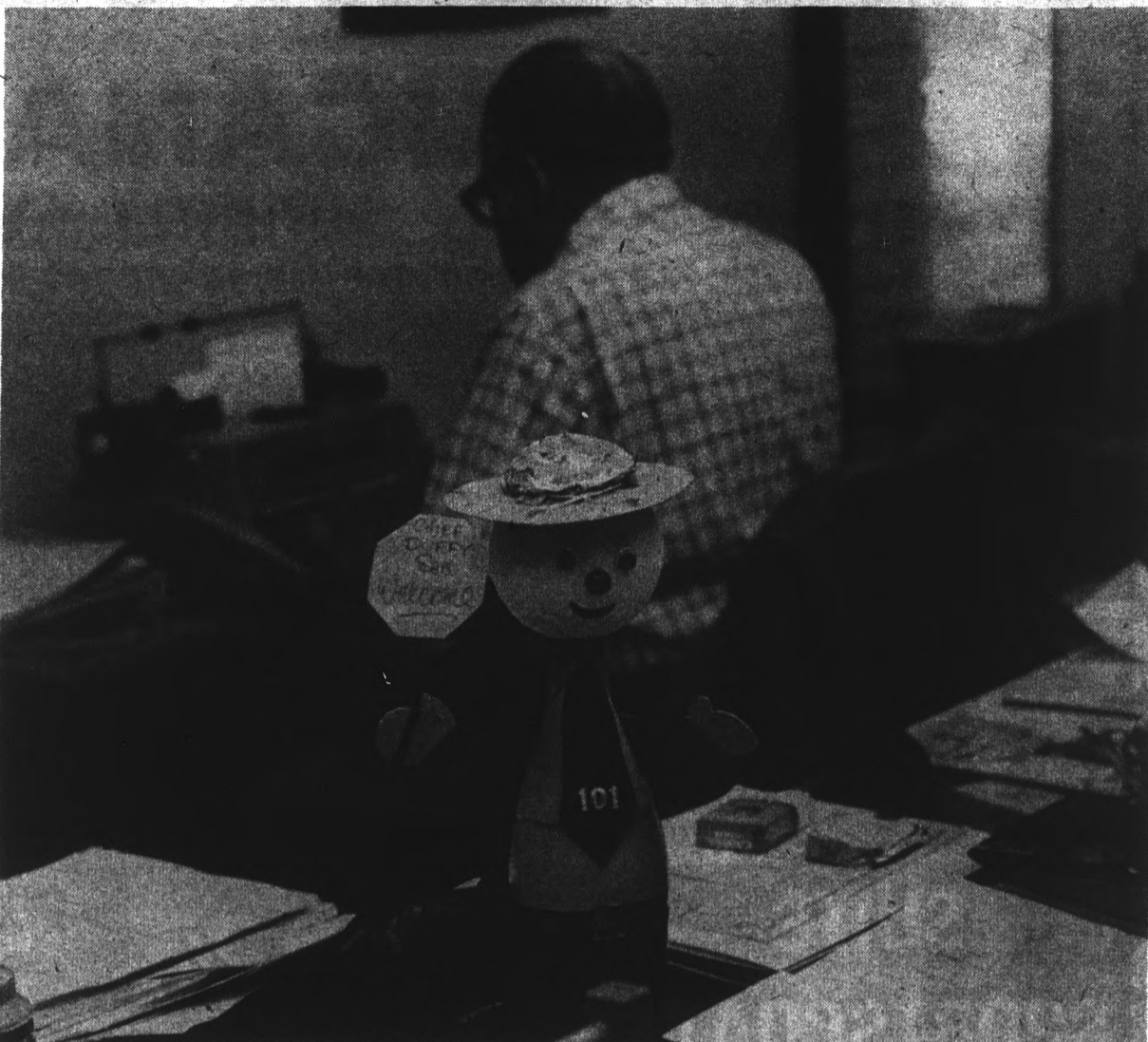
It was a nice time to be associated with a university. And best of all for a cop, the tranquility seemed permanent. It was a part of the natural order of things. Top cop on campus wasn't a bad job, not bad at all.

"You ever see that television show 'Happy Days'?" Duffy asks. "It was a lot like that show. For Homecoming they'd have a parade, for instance. Things like that. A cop always sees the seamy side of life so I can't say it was all fun, but the general mood was fun. Very pleasant."

But the mood was destined to prove more fragile than anyone expected. The Vietnam War reared its ugly head. And that meant casualties and that meant the draft, which suddenly sounded more important to young men than panty raids and parades. All hell broke loose on campuses across the country.

The demonstrations the war spawned and the resultant mini-revolutions and the newly discovered politics of confrontation were so exhilarating to young people, so intoxicating, that dissent became fashionable and any symbol of authority became a target of abuse.

Especially cops. In fact, cops were no longer



Being ASU's top cop also means having to put up with a myriad amount of paperwork. Chief Duffy,

often chained to the typewriter, has acquired a personal doormat to greet office visitors.

Photo by Roger O'Connor

called cops. A new term replaced the old. John Duffy became a pig.

Duffy tried to shake it off, but he wasn't totally successful.

"To be in this business, you have to try to understand human nature. The word 'pig' is just an expression. It doesn't bother you professionally, but it hurts when you're on the mall trying to protect First Amendment rights. It hurts your feelings. There's an emotional reaction. Cops are human, too," Duffy says.

So he told his officers to ignore the barbs. He told them not to listen to the speeches. Just protect the speakers.

Uneasy calm prevailed

Still the raging storm pretty much bypassed ASU. The college world was being turned upside down, but the lid stayed on here. An uneasy calm prevailed.

Duffy nurtured that calm. He needed all the psychology he learned 30 years earlier when he had earned a degree in the subject. He no longer had an easy job.

His biggest problem was the division of opinion among the student body.

ASU, like Gaul, could be divided into three parts. Most of the student body was indifferent to everything. It posed no problem. The other two groups did.

One vocal minority was against the war and opposed to what it called the establishment. It wanted change. Another minority resisted change. These were the ones who believed in their hearts that Barry Goldwater was right and long hair and protest were wrong.

Duffy had to keep the opposing groups from each others' throats. His most effective weapon was never a billyclub. It was his particular perspective toward his job.

"It was my responsibility to go to leaders of both groups and say — 'Listen. You've got the right of free speech and so do they. So let's have free speech.'"

"Then we'd put uniformed officers between the groups. It usually worked."

There were occasional shouting matches.

There were a few isolated incidents. But mostly Duffy let people talk.

And for a long time, it looked like that policy would suffice. In fact, it did suffice. Until the Ohio National Guard gunned down four students at Kent State.

Then there was real trouble. Because suddenly there was a tangible demand. The protesters wanted the flag lowered to half mast. They said the dead students deserved that much.

The other group heard of the plan — after all, the peace movement ran on publicity. It measured its success by the column inch. Rallies, even the so-called spontaneous ones, were well publicized. It was no surprise that the other group not only heard about the proposed march to the flag pole, but had time to marshal its own forces to defend the flag. This group said it wouldn't let the protesters touch the flag.

The protesters met anyway. They assembled on the mall and marched toward the flag and their waiting opponents.

The situation was beyond the talking point. There had been a demand. There had been a refusal. Everybody was boxed in by the rhetoric.

And then John Duffy, normally known for his adherence to the policy of a low profile, committed the most controversial act he was to commit in his 12-year career at ASU.

Duffy lowered the flag. In Arizona, the governor is supposed to be consulted before the position of the flag can be altered. Duffy had tried to contact the governor all day without success.

So he did it on his own. He suggested that the flag be lowered to half mast for two hours and then returned to its original position. The opposing groups agreed. The volatile situation was defused.

Not everybody was pleased. Some of the regents were upset because when their revised Code of Conduct appeared later that year, it contained a provision forbidding anyone to alter the position of the flag. Since it was already forbidden without the governor's okay, the new provision was a model of redundancy, but it served to show their annoyance.

But violence was averted. The days of calm were about to return to ASU and John Duffy.



Flexible cafeteria hours for students

Two campus cafeterias have changed their hours to fit schedules of those students who arrive on campus early and stay late.

The Hub will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and the Sidewalk Cafe from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will be open later on nights of MU movies. Weekend hours are from noon to 9 p.m.

The new change is an experiment to encourage students to use campus eating facilities, Saga Food director Nyle Gentry said.

The Hub, located on the main floor of the MU, features sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages, a Mexican Food line and a hot food line (closed from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.).

The Sidewalk Cafe, located downstairs, is strictly a la carte and serves ice cream, beverages and assorted sandwiches.

The Club, a smorgasbord-style cafeteria in the north wing of the MU, is open for breakfast from 6:45 to 8 a.m., for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and for dinner from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m.

Services held for art student

Debra Chevalier, an ASU senior in fine arts, died Jan. 6.

She was the wife of Richard Chevalier and had one son. She is survived by two sisters, two brothers, and her father, Grant Wakefield of Williams, Ariz. Debra was a native of Cottonwood, Ariz.

Mrs. Chevalier, 27, was a substitute teacher in the Mesa and Tempe school systems and was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Services were at Gibbons-Bunker Garden Chapel in Mesa. She was buried in Taylor, Ariz.

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Pedestrians now can control crosswalk

The traffic light at University Drive and Van Ness Avenue is now operating on a push-button device controlled by the pedestrian.

Tempe Traffic Engineer Harvey Friedson said the walk signal for crossing University Drive will now work only if a pedestrian pushes the button or

an automobile approaches the intersection on Van Ness.

Friedson said a buzzer also was installed at the intersection to aid blind students crossing the street. He said when the light is green to cross University, there is an audible solid buzz, and when the light is red, the buzz becomes intermittent.

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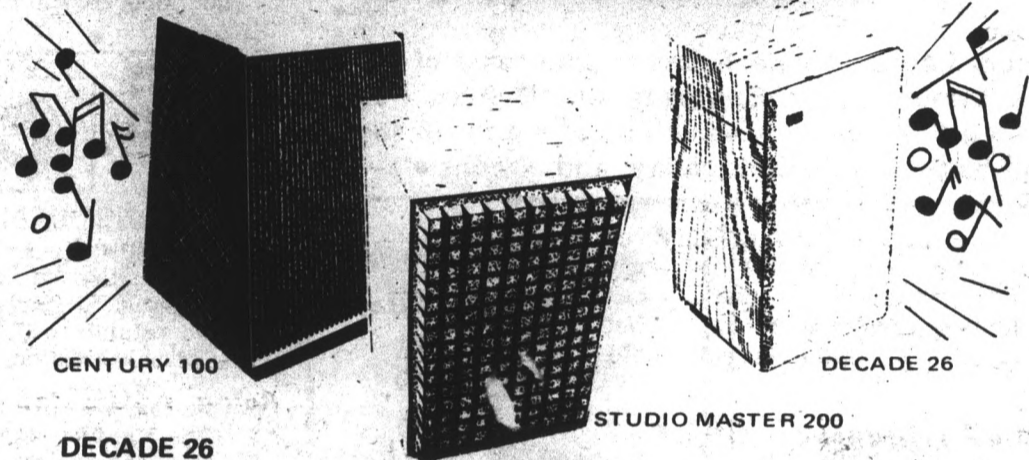
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PHOENIX



Dancer Laura Glen performs as a member of the Jose Limon Dance Company in "Dances For Isadora." Performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Gammage Auditorium today and Wednesday.

Jose Limon Dancers to perform this week

The Jose Limon Dance Company performs at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday in Gammage Auditorium. The company is sponsored jointly by the Man and Dance Series and the Special Events program.

The two performances will feature sixteen dancers and will be different in dance content.

Today's performance includes "Quartet," choreographed by former soloist Ruth Currier. Currier has succeeded the late Limon as the company's artistic director.

Three famous Limon works will round out the program: "The Emperor Jones," to music by Villa Lobos; "Dances for Isadora," to music by Chopin; and "A Choreographic Offering," to music by Bach.

Wednesday's Special Event program will feature an all-Limon show. "The Unsung," "The Moor's Pavane," and

"There Is A Time" will be presented.

Tickets for both shows are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamonds Select-A-Seat outlets.

ASU dance students will work with the Limon company through Thursday under the auspices of the dance department.

Schwada selected to education post

ASU President Schwada has been appointed as a member of the Arizona State Board of Education.

Schwada said it was traditional for one of the three Arizona university presidents to serve on the board on a system of rotation.

Schwada will attend his first board meeting as a member late this month.

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5. No tear sheets will be provided with classified advertising.
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7. Payment for all classified ads is cash in advance.
8. Ads will not be accepted over the telephone but can be placed either in the offices of the State Press, Stauffer Bldg., A111, ASU, Tempe, Az. 85281, or in the Memorial Union, Room 208 J. Ads also may be mailed to the State Press if prepayment is included with the form.
9. Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear.

● FOR SALE

Teach Overseas! Have collected over 200 addresses of schools around the world. English the language of instruction—this invaluable list yours for \$3.50. Send check: Henry W. Miller, Box 568, AGSIA, Glendale, Az. 85306. (1/31)

HP-65 Programmable Pocket Calculator - excellent condition, under factory warranty - \$675. Call 945-3100. (1/28)

Custom home next to Daley Park. Drive by this fine 3 bedroom home at 410 E. Encanto then call 968-7800, Bob's Realty. (1/24)

Mr. E.Z. Money proudly presents his new year special on all I.D.'s, press cards, licenses, etc. Free champagne to all the ladies! 966-3286. Call now! (1/21)

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1972 Honda CL 350, electric start, helmet, \$550, electric typewriter \$60, 35MM Miranda SLR \$75, 966-1688. (1/23)

Annual ladies shoe sale "1/2 off". Now \$9 to \$14.50 - Back Door Shop - 707 S. Forest. 966-1772. (1/31)

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Roommate wanted - private bedroom, pool, laundry, utilities; \$100. Call Rob at 968-9816, (mile from ASU.)

Mobile Home - Lovely 12X60, 2 bedroom, furnished, pool, yard, laundromat; in Mesa, \$150. Couple. 969-6609. (1/24)

The College Inn has a few vacancies for ASU students. Services include 20 meals weekly, private parking lot, weekly maid service, heated swimming pool, laundry facilities, telephone connections. Conveniently located at East Apache - 967-7828. (1/31)

For rent: room for two students \$15/wk. per student. Broadway & Los Feliz. 968-2526. (1/24)

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● ANNOUNCEMENTS

Israeli and folk dancing begins tonight in the Memorial Union, 8:00 p.m., 212 E. Cochise Room. Beginners and old timers welcome. Dances will be taught. (1/21)

Interested in Israel? Trips to Israel, study, work or want to live in Israel? All day Wed., Jan. 22, a representative from the Israeli Aliyah Center, Zvi Levine, will be at Hillel office to talk with you. 213 E. University. (1/22)

Lunch today at Hillel, 213 E. University, at Baker Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Full course lunch only .75c. (1/21)

Election of Hillel Board Members, Wed., Jan. 22, 7:00 p.m. at Baker Center. Come cast your vote, meet other members, Israeli dancing and refreshments. Also important report on recent events in Israel, featuring Zvi Levine and Haim Makovsky, of the Israeli Aliyah Center in Los Angeles. (1/22)

50's dance this Sat., Jan. 25. Sodas, Pizza, Malt, tunes from the 50's & 60's. Come as you were! Admission only 25c. Food, pay as you eat. 8:00 p.m. Baker Center, 213 E. University. Bring your favorite old records. (1/24)

Farmers and gardeners using natural, poison-free methods of raising produce and crops are invited to bring them to Apache Wells Organic Farmers' Market. Sell direct to consumer every Sat. from 7 a.m. - 11 a.m. 56th & McKellips Rd., Mesa, phone 832-1550 for full info.

● SERVICES

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● HELP WANTED

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● WANTED

Telephone solicitation for investment company. Hourly wage plus commission. Work your own hours at your home or our office. Call 968-7766. (1/23)

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Center for Asian studies has opening for two work study students. Early response desired. (1/21)

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Summer Jobs with the Federal Government. Comprehensive listing of Federal agencies receiving applications, positions available, and applications. Send \$3.00 to resources information Co., Phoenix, Az. P.O. Box 20672. (2/5)

● INSTRUCTION

If you got a new camera for Christmas and can't quite master it yourself, bring it in and let us help. Snap-Stop, 710 S. Forest. (1/21)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics, & biological sciences. \$15 per 2-hr. session. 272-7706.

Self Hypnosis, free introductory class - Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. at 8011 N. 15th Ave. - 997-6632. Speed learning, lose weight, calm nerves, stop smoking, self confidence - much more. (1/23)

Inexpensive beginners piano instruction - \$3/1/2 hr. or \$4/hr. You choose type of music. 968-3901. Wayne. (1/31)

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A LIMITED NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED.

Devils breeze past WAC foes

By Mike Tulumello

It was supposed to be an even-handed four or five team race for the 1975 Western Athletic Conference basketball crown, according to most pre-season forecasts.

So much for pre-season forecasts.

ASU's Sun Devils established themselves as clear favorites in the WAC title chase by dumping Texas-El Paso 61-56 and New Mexico 93-76 over the weekend.

"It's always tough when you fall behind those guys," said ASU coach Ned Wulk. "But we did the things we had to do to win."

"They set the slow tempo, and it just wasn't our style of game," said Wulk. "It was a tribute to our people that we were able to come back and win."

All-conference guard Lionel Hollins and guard-turned-forward Rudy White led the Devil attack with 37 points apiece during the two-

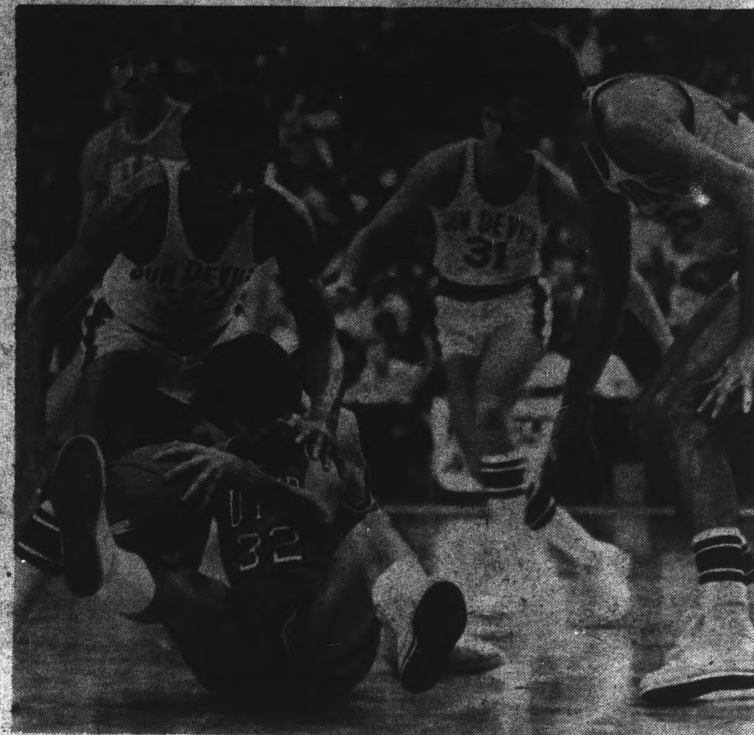
wide open.

"UofA and we both play at Colorado State this weekend, which are critical games for everyone. And you can't count New Mexico out. They're the defending champs and they know what it takes to win."

Wulk isn't ready to call this year's team his best ever over the 26-3 squad of 1963, as "conditions have changed so much over the past ten years.

"It's extremely difficult to compare the teams because they're so different. We're a guard-oriented team, while the 1963 team was directed towards the inside. And I think the quality of the conference has improved over the span of ten years.

"But this year's team is every bit as interesting, if not more so, because we do so many different things," Wulk said.



Lionel Hollins and Scott Lloyd surround Texas El Paso guard Rudy Alvarez as Sun Devil Mike Moon (31) joins the trio. UTEP committed 24 turnovers, a surprising number considering the patterned, slow-down offense the Utes employ.

Photo by John Masingill

state press

sports



The two wins boosted the eighth-ranked Devils' overall record to 15-1 and WAC mark to 4-0 (including two road breakthroughs). Arizona (3-1) and Colorado State (2-1), both with one breakthrough, are the only other teams in contention at the moment.

UTEP's slow-it-down offense nearly upset the fast-breaking Devils Friday night, as ASU trailed the Miners until the final minutes of the game when the Devils' pressure defense began to take its toll.

game sweep.

"Rudy plays better at guard," said Wulk, "but nobody can handle him at forward either. He's only 6-1, but with his ability, he can make up for it.

"And it's pretty hard to keep Mike Moon out of there (at the other guard slot). The way things have been going I'm pretty reluctant to change anything."

Despite ASU's one game edge in the standings, Wulk feels the league race is still

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Ex-Devil finds big leagues elusive

By Mike Tulumello
For Paul Ray Powell, the road to big league baseball glory has been a winding, obstacle-filled detour.

He still hasn't made it — he's languishing in the same position he's occupied for most of his six years in professional ball, the AAA level, just one notch below the majors.

Powell, who starred for

ASU's national championship team in 1969, was drafted by the Minnesota Twins and traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1971 for Bobby Darwin.

The swap has proven beneficial for the Twins. Darwin is one of the American League's more proficient hitters. But it hasn't worked miracles for Powell who has been stuck

with the Dodgers' Albuquerque farm team ever since.

"Once you're labeled a 'AAA player,' it's hard to get rid of that image," said Powell, who is back at ASU to complete his studies.

"The most disappointing thing," said Powell, "is to have a good year, which I've had two of the past three years, and still not get a chance to move up."

The talent-rich Dodgers, who won the National League pennant last season, haven't provided Powell much of an opportunity for a big league try-out.

"If I was in a different organization, I have to think I'd stand a better chance of playing in the majors.

There's just too many guys having good years for them (Dodgers)," said the outfielder-catcher, who admits he wouldn't be upset if the Dodgers traded him.

Powell said he has set a time limit for reaching the majors, before he decides to quit, but "only my wife and I know what it is."

Powell, who also started at safety for the Sun Devil football team and led the nation in kick-scoring as a junior in 1968, said he has not second-guessed his decision to stick with baseball.

"You never know what would have happened," said Powell. "You can always look back and say 'What if?'"

"The good thing about football is that at least you know where you stand right away. Either you make it or you don't.

"But baseball has the minor league system — they keep you around for a while because they don't want to hurt anyone's feelings."

Powell said he isn't discouraged with baseball, even though he has good reason to feel miffed.

"No doubt about it," said Powell, "baseball is still number one in my mind. Like everything else, it has its good and bad points. But I've played every sport since I was a kid, and baseball is still the best for me."

Football rules escape change by committee

The NCAA Football Rules Committee, refusing to tamper with what chairman John Waldorf called the "finest game we've ever had," made only minor rule changes last week, mostly dealing with the safety of players.

The committee bypassed suggestions on limiting substitutions, moving kickoffs from the 40 to the 35-yard line or a sudden death period for games that end in a tie.

"It was the lightest amount of rule changes I can remember," said Waldorf.

The more significant changes adopted by the committee included:

—Strict enforcement of the mouthpiece rule. In 1975, players caught without a mouthpiece will be charged a timeout.

—Cracking down on tear-away jerseys which expose pads. If a jersey is torn, it must be replaced in 25 seconds or the player will have to leave the game or call time out.

—Giving referees the authority to suspend play when conditions warrant, including weather or riots by fans. The rule says that the referee has the authority to send the teams to a place of safety until the hazard passes.

—Changing what was called the "free ball rule" in which a team could commit a foul on a punt or kick and still retain possession of the ball.

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WHERE: In the MU, Navajo Room 219

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Sports In Brief

ASU grid coach takes Texas job; perfect year highlights girls tennis

Former offensive line coach Al Tanara has been replaced by Butch Metcalf, the offensive line coach at Texas-El Paso, the ASU athletic department announced Monday.

Tanara, who leaves ASU after directing Sun Devil linemen for five seasons, has accepted a similar position on the staff at Texas Tech.

Football season is over, but the honors are still coming for ASU All-American Bob Breunig. Breunig was chosen defensive player of the year by the WAC Sports Writers Association earlier this month. He was also the only unanimous pick on the association's all-league team.

The senior linebacker participated in the Hula Bowl in Hawaii and the East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco over the Christmas break.

1974 was a perfect year for the ASU women's tennis team. In 34 team matches in various tournaments through the spring and fall seasons, the girls were undefeated.

Individually, 16 Sun Devil team members compiled a 282-8 won-lost record.

The girl's club captured the USLTA Women's National Collegiate Championships, and the Intermountain Conference Championship. They were runner-ups in the Braniff International Mixed Team Tournament in Dallas, and in the Orange Bowl Junior Championships in Miami, Fla.

Practice for the still-forming ASU lacrosse club begins this week, according to president Tom Tompkins.

Players are needed for the 10-game spring schedule. Further questions concerning the schedule, game sites, etc. should be directed to Tompkins at 967-1178.

Despite a sizeable advance in women's sports the past two years, the NCAA voted in their annual convention to slow things down a bit.

The group killed a pilot program to hold championships for women in track and tennis this spring.

A report discussing the developments of equal rights in sports will be prepared by a joint committee of the NCAA and the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women by May 1.

The reason for the report is that serious demands upon the NCAA are posed for equal rights, and that it is facing legal obligation to offer women the same athletic opportunities as men.

The NCAA said the report should include whether the council believes "it would be desirable or necessary for the NCAA to conduct national championships for women."

Quotebook

Irv Brown, veteran basketball official in the WAC and considered one of the country's top referees, misses the cozy atmosphere of Sun Devil Gym.

While working a game in the spacious Activity Center, Brown told the official scorer, "Nope, I don't like this as well as the old place. It's just not the same.

Over there, people could work up a real hate for you."



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