

Sun Devils Upset Cougars . . . 7-6

. . . see stories pages 6 and 7

Proposal For Board Is Given

A bill establishing a Student Problems Research Board was assigned Wednesday by Senate Speaker Sam Linder to a senate committee for study.

The act, which changes the name and duties of the Student Education Board, was introduced by Senior Sen. Bob Acklen at last week's senate session.

The revision legislation gives the board the power to establish research teams to investigate areas of student life for the purpose of making reports and suggestions to the board.

Team chairmen, who are required to be on the research board, will choose team members from any member of the student body "who will facilitate the work."

Two other bills were reassigned to a committee for further study. One of them revises the Board of Financial Control, while the other adds additional faculty members to the Cultural Affairs Board.

The senate passed, after a third reading, its first group of bills during the current session. They are:

—SB 253, raises the number on the Department of Traffic Appeals from five to six, and lowers the required vote for approval of an appeal from three-fourths to two-thirds.

—SB 254, repeals SB 110 which establishes a committee to maintain a calendar of student events.

—SB 255, appropriates \$2,203 to Sahuaros yearbook for outstanding bills from last year.

—SB 256, transfers \$7,900 from the State Press funds to the unappropriated funds if the newspaper's income exceeds \$35,000 this year.

Linder announced the appointment of two nursing senators, Pat Horn and Gloria Eklund. The two fill positions created by senate resignations.

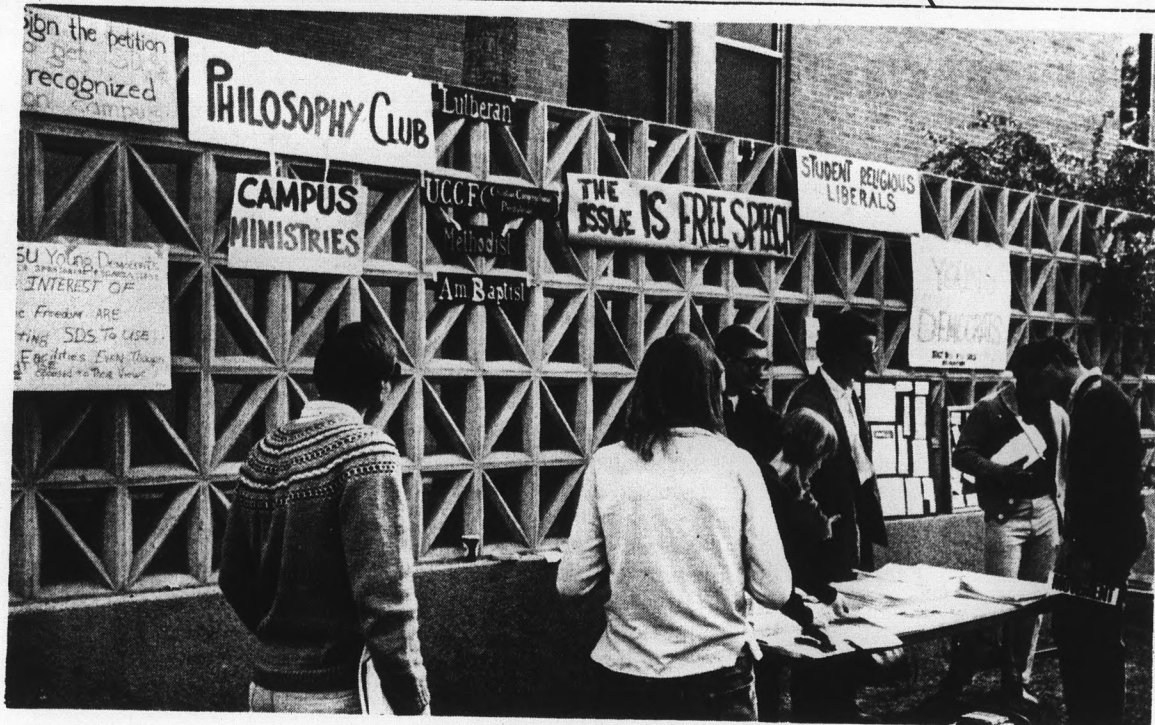
Jim Cristea filled the Interhall Council vacancy in the senate.

Registration Fee Is Due

Today is the last day of the early advisement period. Registration officials report that as of Friday night, 9,167 students had taken advantage of the early registration and had paid their \$10 fee.

After students have completed advisement, their approved program of study is forwarded to the Office of the Registrar, where it will be processed. The student will be mailed a printed schedule of courses and a bill for fees by approximately Jan. 3, 1966.

Students must accept the schedule mailed them and pay the fees for which they are billed.



COLLEGE AVENUE — Students gather at a booth in front of the SS building for information concerning SDS, a political group denied recognition in recent action by the Executive Council of ASASU. The booth, co-sponsored by YD and several religious groups, made SDS material available and provided petitions which called for the recognition of academic freedom on campus.

Photo by Larry Mishler

Dean Asks Tabling Of Action

By MAX GUTHRIE

Dean Shofstall, advisor to the Executive Council, late yesterday said he is suggesting that President Durham appoint a committee of concerned faculty, administration and students to formulate an official statement of guidelines on the issue of student academic freedom in connection with Students for Democratic Society.

Shofstall said, "In the meantime, as a member of the Student Affairs Committee I will recommend that they table action on all cases that have been referred to them pending the development of appropriate action."

In an interview yesterday, Dick Finley, executive manager of Associated Students, said "The SDS were turned down in October as an official organization by the executive council and do not have the privilege to advertise on the university campus."

He added that the Young Democrats didn't go through the proper channels in allowing the selling and advertising of SDS literature through their organization.

At present, the Students for Democratic Society are displaying their literature in the Young Democrats booth, an officially recognized organization on campus.

"Under the Sales, Franchise, and Advertising Policy at ASU, no organization can sell or display material other than their own," Finley added.

Finley said the Student Affairs Committee will meet this Thursday to discuss the problem and decide on a plan of action.

The committee is made up of a majority of faculty, with some student representatives.

As of noon yesterday, 200 signatures, including faculty, were on a petition stating that they support the effort to achieve official recognition for SDS on campus in the interests of academic freedom.

YD's president Mark Steinberg, said Friday, "On our campus the Students for a Democratic Society have been denied the right to express their opinions freely."

"We do not agree with the views of SDS, however, we advocate that it is their right to peacefully assemble, speak and distribute literature within the confines of law and order," Steinberg said.

He added "Organizations serve as vehicles for the expression of opinions, therefore the restrictions of organization is a violation of democratic principles."

"As an organization the Young Democrats official position is still to support policies and candidates of the Democratic Party, and secondly to uphold our faith in a democratic society nation by allowing SDS to be heard," Steinberg said.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, November 16, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 34

Delta Sigs Take Sweepstakes

Out of a record 40 entries, Delta Sigma Phi captured the Sweepstakes trophy in the annual Homecoming display competition.

Delta Sigma Phi took the trophy with the theme of The Golden Gate Bridge.

The displays, divided into four divisions, were judged on

color, overall effect, animation, correlation to ASU and correlation to the Homecoming theme.

The winners in the divisions were:

Fraternity — Pi Kappa Alpha, "Victory at Sea;" Alpha Tau Omega, "Sound of Music"; Phi Gamma Delta, "Skin the Cougars."

Sorority — Pi Beta Phi, "Devils Give Them the Go-Around;" Chi Omega, "Greatest Show on Earth;" Alpha Delta Pi, "Bringing Music into the American Home."

Residence halls — McClintock "A" and "B," "Devil and the Deep Blue Sea;" Palo Verde East, "Al Hirt kicks off the ASU year;" Irish Hall "Grand Canyon Suite;" was tied with Palo Verde West and Sahuaros "Rodeo - Devilstyle."

Special Interest — Lamda Delta Sigma, "Roaring 20's;" Baptist Student Union and the Newman Center, "Music on Rails;" La Liga Pan American, "Cuando Calienta El Sol."

The displays were judged by Marshall Taylor, Art Manager of Jennings and Thompson Advertising Agency; Iovanna Wright, Director of Taliesan West; Mrs. Avis Reed of Scottsdale.

The other judges were Mrs. Arthur Schellenberg, President of the Fine Arts Association of Phoenix and Robert Herberger, Phoenix Fine Arts Association member.

World Briefs

SAIGON — U. S. 1st Air Cavalry troops leaped from helicopters in the central highlands Sunday and fought a battalion-sized Communist force in "heavy combat" only six miles east of Cambodia.

At least 25 Communists were reported killed, and American losses were light.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — The Anglican Bishop of Salisbury Sunday denounced Prime Minister Ian Smith's declaration of independence and said Christians had the moral duty to disobey any laws enacted illegally by his government.

Sir Humphrey Gibbs, the British governor, defied Smith's order to quit Government House and told the nation to do nothing to help the independent regime.

NASSAU Bahamas — Sunday authorities abandoned hope for more than 80 of the 550 persons aboard the cruise ship Yarmouth Castle Saturday when it burned and sank.

The Coast Guard said further searching for survivors would be futile. It said all persons aboard the ship have been rescued or died at sea.

TUCSON — Princess Margaret toured a working cattle ranch Sunday as she prepared to end a visit of nearly five days in Arizona. The Princess and her husband, Lord Snowdon, left Davis-Monthan Air Force Base yesterday morning and headed for Washington, then New York.

MOSCOW — A Russian writer asked Soviet authorities Sunday to open the grave of Czar Alexander I in an effort to solve a 140-year-old mystery. It is not definitely known whether or not Alexander faked death in 1825 and then wandered for 40 years, mostly in Siberia, disguised as a monk.

Index Plays Decisive Role In Honors

Grade indexes played a major role in this year's presentation of the "A" blanket to the parents who have the most children enrolled at ASU.

Nine sets of parents were tied for the annual award with three offspring each enrolled in school.

Officials decided that the tie breaker would be the grade averages of the groups of students. The family with the highest grade average would win.

Geneen, (Richardson Pitts) Jacqueline and Gary Lee Richardson's grades were good enough for the award to be presented to their parents—Dr. and Mrs. Grant L. Richardson. Dr. Richardson is professor of Agronomy here. The Richardson's, who live in Tempe, also have three children in the ASU Lab School.

PHILHARMONIC PERFORMS

The second performance of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will be presented tonight at Gammage Auditorium at 8:15.

Humor Highlights Musicum Opener

By CATHRYN GODDARD

The Collegium Musicum, one of the most unpublicized groups on campus, opened its musical season with typical intellect and humor. The Collegium specializes in esoteric music, but treats it with a sense of humor and Frederick Gable, the director, gives ample introduction.

Among the spoofs of the evening was a psalm sung in the "common way." This is another term for the good ole Baptist tradition and the demonstration was highly realistic — no less than three people were flat at any given time.

Another specialty number featured Joan Weinzapfel rolling out the words "I love it, I love it . . . and a sacred thing is that oold aaaarm chair." Continuing the American music was Beth Norred's spine-grating aria from Bristow's extremely popular opera, "Rip Van Winkle."

Into the more modern music,

the chorus performed faculty member Grant Fletcher's "The Time for Making Songs Has Come," receiving praise for its rendition from the composer.

The brass quintet by Robert Sanders was difficult to appreciate. Not because of the music, but because of one of the trumpet players. He apparently belonged in an ad for Dristan. By breathing through his mouth, the young man managed to make a distracting, though not altogether humorless, sucking, whistling sound immediately before playing each note. Aside from this innovation in sound, the quintet was adroitly performed.

An Alex Wilder quintet was played by the woodwinds. Howard Pink, French horn for both ensembles, earned special praise. In playing an instrument where mistakes are obvious, he performed with excellence.

For an evening of erudition and laughs, the Collegium Musicum is highly recommended.

New Directory Distribution Gets Underway In Union

Student telephone directories will be available to students, faculty and staff members in MU 207 today.

The Bureau of Publications began handing out the directories yesterday, which is only fifteen days after the list of student names and telephone numbers was obtained from the data processing department.

The names were then sent immediately to the publishing company in Texas. There are approximately 19,000 students listed in the book, plus faculty members, department, dormitory and fraternity listings.

Several of the dormitories have already picked up directories for their residents.

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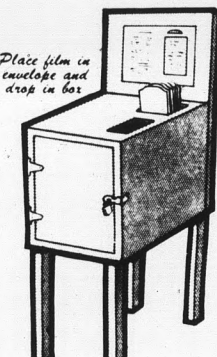
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Actors To Ad Lib Lines In 'Guys And Dolls'

(First of a two-part Series)

By BONNIE JAMES

"Dr. Doyle has let the players develop their own characters. We ad lib our lines because we have no written lines," said Greg Stump, explaining the method Dr. Donald Doyle is using in directing "Guys and Dolls."

"This is really educational theater," said Stump. "We build the characters ourselves."

Stump, who has dual supporting roles as one of the lead Cuban dancers and Baby-Face Eddie, explained, "Dr. Doyle won't let us be only dancers. We have to perfect the character we portray to suit the era and the mood of the play."

The play, with a cast of 72 backed up with a 30-40 piece orchestra, will be presented Dec. 16-18 at Gammage Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

Frank Loesser's "Guys and Dolls," based on the underworld characters of Damon Runyon, has been described as an "old war horse, done by everyone." But says Greg, Dr. Doyle has added new characters and is trying to put some new and exciting things into the play. According to Stump, Dr. Doyle tells each actor what his character's name is, the mood of the scene, where they are to stand on stage, and leaves the characterization up to the individual players.

Describing the characters in this musical-comedy are

Loud-Mouth Larry, played by O.B. Lewis; Liver-Lips Louie, Gary Miller, and Society Max, Everett Taylor.

The set work will contribute to making "Guys and Dolls" different than it's ever been presented before, said Stump. The opening scene of the play will show neon signs and marquees, depicting Broadway. Another scene will have a telephone booth moving across stage.

All the departments of the College of Fine Arts will help in the production, Greg said, adding that the play will not be just a drama department effort. It will include the departments of dance, music and art.

Greg, who played Baby John in last year's production of "West Side Story,"

describes himself as "the Mickey Rooney of the drama department. I'm forever playing a juvenile."

Comparing the roles of Baby John and Baby-Face Eddie, Stump said. "Baby John was always showing off but he knew he was the low man in the gang, whereas Baby-Face Eddie is on the same level with everyone else. He's always trying harder than the rest so that people won't think he has a baby brain to go with his baby face."

Keeping his two parts separate in characterization isn't really hard, said Stump. "There's a terrific contrast in the two characters."

During the production numbers Greg notices the greatest contrast of the characters. "Doing a tango

during the Havana sequence, I have to dance with Spanish movements — very stiff and tall, with real flair. During the 'Crap Shooters Ballet' as Eddie, I have to dance very casual, very relaxed," said Stump.

"Almost the entire supporting cast has dual roles," Stump said, explaining why he has two roles. "Dr. Doyle is trying to give us educational as well as professional experience in handling two roles."

Greg described the play as being "little plays going on all in one place — the crap shooters have their little play, Adelaide and Nathan have theirs, and Sky and Sarah have theirs — and they're all tied together."

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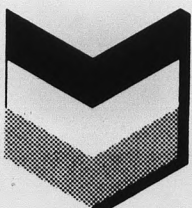
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Guest Editorial--

SDS Claims 'No Freedom'

A fundamental principle of academic freedom is the basic necessity for freedom of inquiry. This freedom is seriously compromised when students or faculty are denied free expression whether inside or outside the classroom.

Individual students and student organizations should be free to discuss, pass resolutions, distribute leaflets, circulate petitions and take other lawful action respecting any matter which directly or indirectly concerns them.

In order to merit public confidence and support, the University must be diligent in preserving its reputation for political neutrality. It would seem that there is only one way to insure the reputation for political neutrality so essential to the well-being of a University.

This is the path of non-regulation of all student or faculty utterances and activities in the area of political opinion.

A University established and supported by any state government or federal agency is limited by those same constitutional provisions which forbid any governmental interference or abridgement of the right of the people to assemble peacefully or to speak freely — guaranteed by the first and fourteenth amendments.

At Arizona State University, students have been denied these rights.

Last Friday, Dick Finley, the man in charge of vending machines and advertising on campus, and given the impressive title of "Executive Manager of Associated Students," ordered the Young Democrats to stop distributing literature which was deemed by Finley "incongruous" with the objectives of the Young Democrats organization. The letter from Finley to Mark Steinberg, President of Y.D.'s reads as follows:

This is to officially inform you that I have examined your Constitution. If you continue to distribute literature promoting Students for Democratic Society I will recommend to the Student Affairs Committee that approval for your organization on this campus be withdrawn on the grounds that such activity is incongruous with the objectives of the Young Democrats.

This letter raises some interesting questions:

1. By whose authority is Dick Finley or any administrative official justified in interpreting the "objectives" of any recognized student group and thereby passing "judgment" on what materials they can or cannot pass out?

2. Could this mean the end of any group's right to distribute literature which is not published by their group or which is not sympathetic to the views of Finley? In the future will Y.A.F. be permitted to continue passing out literature published by the John Birch Society — a group not recognized by the University and not mentioned in the Y.A.F. constitution?

3. Is it the University administration's right to censor or restrain any position taken by student organizations?

4. Does not such censorship infringe upon the necessary freedom of inquiry which is both the essence and life blood of the University?

With such actions, the administration gives up its necessary position of neutrality in deciding on matters of social and political opinion. It imposes "its" rules and thereby assumes responsibility for that which "it" permits students to say.

But the University should not have the power of censorship as a course of action since the University cannot make the decision to infringe on citizens' rights guaranteed in the first and fourteenth amendments. Students and faculty are citizens!

John Livingston
President of Students for a Democratic Society

"As Nearly As We Can Translate, It Says: 'We Are Agreed In Principle On Preventing The Spread Of Nuclear Weapons; However ...'"



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
In your article of November 12 concerning the campaign procedures of Chi Omega you stated that the present election code does not forbid the breaking of university regulations.

However, the election board provided each candidate with a special list of Homecoming election rules. Item D under the Disqualification section of these rules states specifically "Any type of campaigning that violates Federal, State or Local Law or University Policy may be grounds for disqualification." This list also included the following: "I have read this statement and the election code.

I agree to abide by these rules and regulations and accept full responsibility for my organization's knowledge and observance of these regulations." Each candidate was required to sign below this statement.

If the Election Board is to protect the rights of the voting student, an emergency meeting of that board should definitely have been called before the results of the election were announced publicly.

I suggest that we abolish election rules and regulations completely. They evidently are not going to be enforced, at least in so far as they apply to one of the more influential members of student government.

Carol King

Dear Merv—

Dear Merv

I may not be cast in Herculean form but I have a fairly body and I keep active and in shape. My problem is that my special girl doesn't like me to wear bermuda shorts.

Now everybody knows how comfortable shorts are and I enjoy wearing them; even though I'm not turning anybody on.

Being a sophisticated college man yourself I'm turning to you to help me get over this crisis. How can I convince her of the merits of bermuda shorts and my legs?

Harry L.

Dear Harry,

In order to feel more successful find yourself a girl who appreciates your legs; after all, that's important! Don't dare make any concessions because she might think you care about her.

As far as being comfortable, anyone with thick thighs can testify to the merits of shorts (especially when sitting). If your girl still doesn't believe that shorts are becoming, tell her to look in class for all the good looking, sockless,



tasteless fellas who wear them — they have a beauty all their own.

I think you ought to start searching for someone, as you put it, "you can turn on." Who knows, if you find the right girl, you may lose your feelings about shorts.

* * *

Dear Merv

What was the purpose of all those pretty girls running around wearing cowboy boots. I appreciate the short skirts and I don't get the boots; how come?

S. Hopkins

Dear S.

Perhaps since the skirts were so short they needed something to keep the other half of their legs warm, or maybe they were the only ones who realized how deep everything was getting.

state
press

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More Letters To The Editor

Editor;

I would like to thank Mr. Davis for taking the time and effort to sit down and deduce experiences to our poor, bored ASU campus has "special problems" which all should be aware of.

Mr. Davis seems to have the impression that we are uncouth, uncultured, ignorant men that are in school for "fun-and-games" and our greatest pleasure is relating our exhilarating

And, Mr. Davis, let's not dates.

Mr. Davis didn't bother to point out that the Fraternity grade average is higher than the all-men's. The Greeks offer a man every opportunity to make his grades, because this is the major reason that this man is here, but cheating is NOT one of them.

And, Mr. Davis, let's not mention the hundreds of good-will projects done by Greeks over the years. Things from street clean-ups to collections of clothing and books for Vietnam to a Christmas sing for a crippled girl.

Mr. Davis also fails to point out the fact that the Greeks on this campus make up about 90 percent of the spirit (what little spirit there is) on his campus.

Who bring the horns; who cheer the loudest as groups in groups; who spends a great deal of time and money to make homecoming decorations and campaigns what they are? Who'll take the time and effort to go out and work as cheerleaders? Who holds the majority of student offices on this campus, mainly because they're the only ones who care and can gather enough organization and spare the time to run for office. The Greeks!!

Yes, Mr. Davis, we do have "special problems," but they're not as simple as your small, dark, backward and obviously unjustly prejudiced mind seems to think they are!!!

We don't need all the sympathy and understanding we can get, Mr. Davis. It's people like you who look at a tree without seeing the leaves and who sees in his mind what he wants to see and that's all. It's

people like you who moan and gripe at games because you came late and maybe the line at the gate wasn't moving very fast and consequently couldn't find a seat, or if you do, half the time you don't even bother to cheer.

It's people like you who don't care what happens in student government and don't care that we are slowly losing all that we've ever gained and soon the student will have no more to say about how "Durham University" is run.

You don't like the situation, well then don't just gripe about it, do something about it. Let the school open more seats and eliminate the problem.

Get the GDI's (as you called yourself, which doesn't show much respect for yourself or your friends) organized and something can be done! We remain,

Sincerely,
THOSE WHO CARE

Dear Sirs:

A few days ago a package arrived with our mail addressed to "Any Marine, 3rd Marine

Division". The package contained paperback books and a letter signed simply "Sherri".

The books were distributed to the men of this Company and were greatly appreciated. Appreciated more so, however, was the thought behind the gift.

Some of the men here volunteered for this duty; others suffered much anxiety upon assignment here — but all of us believe that what we are doing is right.

The anti-American demonstrations at home are very disturbing to us. We realize that these are mostly minority groups and their ideas stem not so much from ignorance as misunderstanding. There is no doubt in my mind that these demonstrators believe in what they are doing. However, things look quite different in a Student Union than they do in a foxhold

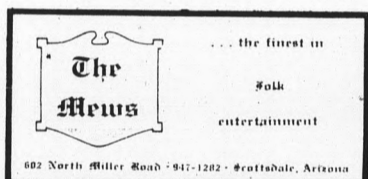
or on a patrol.

Freedom of speech and opinion is what makes America so worth preserving. We feel we are doing our part to preserve these freedoms by being here.


Those of us who were fortunate enough to have some form of higher education before enlisting know that the "backbone of America" is her college students. Their opinions can influence a great many persons and they will soon be in a position to take an active role in America's policies.

My special thanks are for "Sherri" whose letter was an inspiration to those of us who read it.

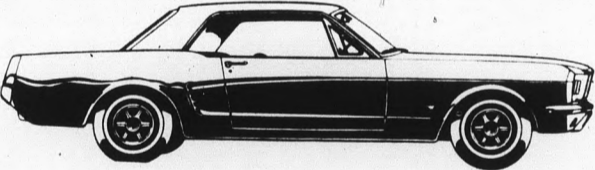
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Sun Devil Defensive Action Downs Cougars

By JOHN SAR

ASU's tremendous defensive effort and a little overconfidence proved fatal to the Washington State Saturday night as the Devils upset the Cougars 7-6.

For the first time this season the gambling Cougars' luck failed them as an attempted two point conversion went astray. The Devils seemed, for the first time this season, to make their breaks and then use them.

The first half in which the ball went back and forth twelve times, no serious attempt at scoring was made until the final 10 seconds.

An omen of evil things to

come (toward the Cougars) was offered on the opening kick off when WSU was off-sides, starting the game with a penalty.

In the first quarter the Devils picked up three first downs to the Cougars' one as the ball changed hands six times. Both punters Devil Chuck Kolb and Cougar Jim Engstrom punted beautifully, keeping each other's team in their own territory.

The first half finished with frustration for the Cougars. With 10 seconds left in the half WSU had moved to the Devil 39 yard line. On fourth down Ted Gerela, WUS's soccer style kicker, attempted a 56 yard field goal but it fell short.

The Devils took over on their own 20 preserving the scoreless deadlock until the half time gun.

If the first half was an indicator, the trend was set toward a cautious game as the Devils attempted only three passes. On the ground ASU, primarily Travis Williams and Jim Bramlet, picked up 116 yards in 29 attempts.

In the opening of the third quarter it appeared that maybe the Cougars would go to the Rose Bowl as they took the opening kickoff and marching to the ASU 1-yard line before being stopped.

For the first time this season an opponent stopped the Cou-

gars inside the five. An outstanding defensive effort stopped WSU dead on the ASU one inch line.

The Devils, led once again by Bramlet, marched out of the hole but were forced to kick after five plays. Once again Washington State had the ball but this time on its own 44 yard line.

It didn't take the Cougars long to slip back into ASU territory and Eilmes and Ammon McWashington moved the ball to the Devil 32. On the next play John Pitts made a sparkling interception and spun around racing up the sidelines to the Devil 35.

In the fourth quarter things began to loosen up a bit as both teams began to feverishly strive for the first mark on the scoreboard.

WSU got the ball on its own 30 yard line but three plays later Rokita hit Cougar quarterback Tom Roth as he dropped back to pass. He fumbled and the Devils had the ball on the Cougars 23.

Three quick plays moved the ball to the WSU 20 but Rick Davis' field goal attempt went off to the right and the Cougars took over on their own twenty.

The Devils held the Cougars for three downs and then Ben Hawkins released a little of his

(See SUN DEVILS, Page 7)

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WSU Rose Hopes Torn By Thorns

By JERRY LIPMAN

They might have dubbed it "Day of Wine And Roses," but for Washington State University the pun would have fallen flat. Nobody admitted the wine, and the only roses in sight grew on the Sun Devil side of the fence.

And WSU's erstwhile Rose Bowl hopefuls, meanwhile, reaped only a harvest of thorns.

The Cougars blew into town hoping to sweeten up Tempe's notoriously un-fragrant atmosphere. They arrived dreaming of "Moonlight and Roses." They departed cursing what Arizona Republic columnist Don Dederah has defined as "Boquet of Bovine."

Folks in eastern Washington's Palouse Empire this week may suspect them of importing some of the heady stuff home to Pullman with them. The Pullman Chamber of Commerce is said to be readying a protest to its Tempe counterpart.

Tempe is reported convinced that a rose by any other name could scarcely smell sweeter.

After all, when you've

just downed one of the top contenders for the rosiest bowl of them all — the Rose Bowl, pulled off one of your biggest upsets in years, and looked like a million dollars doing it, things tend to look pretty rosy indeed.

Witness Sun Devil head man Frank Kush's testimony on that point: "It was a helluva ball game."

"You'd have to say our defense did the best job for us," Kush beamed. "We held the ball enough to contain them for awhile. That, plus very few mental mistakes, did the job."

MORE ABOUT —

Devils Upset Washington State

(Continued from Page 6)

punt return magic and moved the ball to the WSU 38.

Six more plays moved the ball to the WSU 14 where Rick Davis attempted another field goal which was good — but no good.

The Cougars were offside on the play and the Devils gambled, giving up the three points to try for six. On the second play quarterback John Goodman threw one of his six passes of the evening to end Ken Dyer, who side-stepped a tackler and leaped into the end zone. Davis' conversion was good and the Devils lead 7-0 with 5:55 remaining.

The Cougars couldn't move the ball and were forced to kick. The Devils held possession for only three plays before halfback Williams fumbled and the Cougars

The "job" — snatching a 7-6 victory from near defeat at the hands of a 10- to 17-point favorite — brings the Devils up to .500 ball for the first time this season, with a ledger-balancing 4-4 record.

A comparison, of sorts, seems to be shaping up between this club and the basketball Sun Devils of 1962-63 — widely hailed as "The Kardiac Kids" for their cliff-hanging tactics.

ASU has showed a decided penchant — against Wichita, Texas Western, and now Washington State — for the

same breath - whistling approach to its 1965 gridiron wars.

True, QB John Goodman now shows more caution in signal-calling and passing than in earlier season games. From a high of 29 tosses against Utah State, his six passes against WSU tied a team record for the fewest passes attempted in a game.

But consider these contrasting ingredients: ASU's now-famous goal-line stand on the one-inch line; Kush's equally famous trade of a field goal in the hand for a touchdown try in the bush; HB Travis Williams' fumble on his own five-yard stripe with 3:11 left in the game, which set up the WSU score.

It all may add up to nervous exhaustion for the coaches on the sidelines and the faithful in the stands, but for the Sun Devils, vintage '65, it happens to be the name of the game.

recovered on the ASU 5.

This time the Cougars would not be denied and on fourth down McWashington swept around right end for the score. After their first two point conversion attempt was completed but called back for delay of game, the Cougars tried again. This time a host of Devil tacklers dropped Roth on the twelve.

A quick exchange of the ball followed and the Devils almost added two more points to their side of the board as ASU defenders once again dropped Roth for a loss, this time on his own one yard line to end the game.

Soccer Jocks Rock Mesa 12-1

In a lopsided homecoming victory Saturday, the Sun Devil soccer squad overpowered a punchless Mesa team, 12-1.

The soccermen dominated the game from the outset, controlling the ball for the majority of the contest.

Frank Linnartz boomed in half the goals for the Devils, ending up with a total of six. Contributing to the impressive victory were Harry Versteegen, Bill Allen, and Yoao Claudio Todocov with two goals apiece.

Saturday's win was the second in succession for the Devils, giving them a 2-0 record. They previously downed Fletcher Jones 8-1 to open the season.

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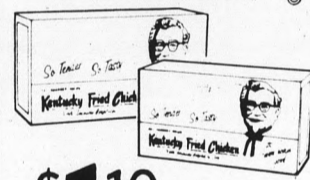
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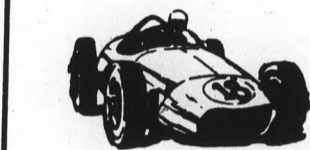
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TO THE FACULTY OF A.S.U.:

We believe that many educators have been misrepresented recently by members of our profession who have expressed disapproval of U. S. policy in South Vietnam. Realizing that there are many educators who support current policy — even though they find war an unholy and absurd way of trying to resolve international differences — we propose to send the following letter to the **Arizona Republic** and to the **Phoenix Gazette** as a means of publicly stating our position and of demonstrating that educators are not unanimously opposed to United States presence in South Vietnam.

Although we deplore war and all the cruelties of war and although we uphold the right of all citizens to disagree with national policy, we wish to declare our support of current United States presence in South Vietnam and emphasize our differences with members of our profession, in this state and elsewhere, who oppose United States involvement in South Vietnam.

Most emphatically we differ with those educators who have expressed the hope that the United States will be defeated in South Vietnam.

Finally, we wish to express our gratitude to United States personnel in South Vietnam — and to the South Vietnamese themselves — who are in a demonstrable way protecting our opportunities to search for better means of settling international disputes and of promoting human welfare.

We realize that only a minority persist in believing that all or a great majority of educators are opposed to current policy with regard to South Vietnam. But we feel as educators that we ought to be interested in correcting this misconception, however small the minority might be. This letter seems to us a convenient way of doing so.

We invite members of the faculty to sign this letter and send it to John X. Evans, Dept. of English, Language and Literature Bldg. 529. John X. Evans, Nicholas Salerno, Dept. of English. John D. White, Dept. of Political Science

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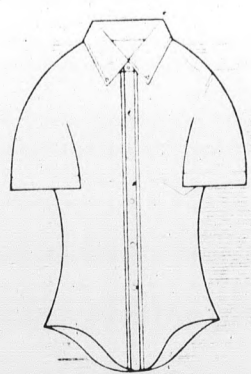
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