

MESSY MALL — Though the mall is operable, it still will be some time before students can go to class without obstructions and the staccato pounding of pneumatic drills.

Founder of SDS To Speak in MU

One of the founders of Students for a Democratic Society and member of the controversial "trip to Hanoi" last December will speak in the MU Ballroom Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Thomas Hayden left the United States with Staughton Lynd and Herbert Aptheker last winter for a 10-day unauthorized visit to North Viet Nam.

The three men said that the purpose of their trip was to observe "the situation there and talk with North Vietnamese officials."

During the trip the men visited Moscow and Peking. Hayden and Lynd are completing a

book about the trip, *The Other Side*.

Hayden has worked with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in the South and is currently an organizer in the SDS-sponsored New Community Union Project in New Jersey.

Hayden is an editor of the quarterly review, *Studies on the Left*, and an associate editor of *Liberation* magazine.

Hayden, sponsored on campus by ASU Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, is also a frequent spokesman for the New Left.

Ten Undergraduates Receive Grants for Education Research

Ten University undergraduates have been awarded \$500 grants to participate in an educational research program initiated this fall by the Classroom Learning Laboratory.

The regular baccalaureate degree programs of the students

will be supplemented by a sequence of formal and informal training experiences in educational research.

SUPPORTED by an Office of Education grant of more than \$85,000, the program will provide 10 \$500 student awards per year for five years and stipends for summer research activity in which participants will work as assistants on laboratory projects.

Eligible students must have a minimum of 60 semester hours of credit and a 3.25 (B plus) cumulative index.

The 10 students selected to receive grants this fall are:

JEANNIE DUPONT, elementary education major; Janet Furman, French; Marvin Manross, general business; Donna Murray, English; Carolyn Owen, psychology; Karen Reid, history; and Steven Yarbrough, finance.

Other recipients are Paula Woehlke, Spanish; Joyce Woodward, elementary education; and James Luerssen, psychology; Harriet Grooters, German, and Brenda Ross, mathematics.

General to Tour ROTC Facilities

Maj. Gen. Ernest Easterbrook, deputy commanding general, Sixth Army, will visit the University tomorrow. His trip is a part of a tour of Army ROTC facilities in southern Arizona and California.

While here, Gen. Easterbrook will meet with University Vice President Gordon Castle and be guest of honor at a luncheon hosted by Col. Coy L. Curtis, professor of military science.

Following the luncheon, Gen. Easterbrook will be briefed on Army ROTC activities by Cadet Col. Charles D. Sankey, ROTC brigade commander, and by members of his staff.

Student Board Signup -

Government Day— Chance to Help Out

The third annual Student Government Day will be held from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in MU 7.

"Student Government Day is an excellent opportunity for students to share in the business of student government and have a vital part in student government operations," said Charles Wise, ASASU administrative vice president.

STUDENT Government officials urge students to sign up for work on the various boards throughout the year.

Organizations Board publishes a list of all approved organizations twice a year; processes new organizations for approval; publishes a Student Government handbook and sponsors Student Government Day and Student Government Placement.

Leadership Board provides training for leadership techniques and experience.

Memorial Union Board deals with the functions and policies of the MU building.

Elections Board conducts campus elections.

Social Board initiates and carries out the social program, including dances and special activities.

Cultural Affairs adds to college activities intellectual, cultural and entertaining material.

Faculty - Student Relations builds and maintains good feeling and close relationship between both groups.

Rallies and Traditions helps to boost school spirit among the students by sponsoring pep rallies and supporting the cheerleaders and pom-pom girls.

International Student Relations promotes better contact between students of different nationalities.

Alice Exum, chairman of the Organizations Board, which sponsors Student Government Day, will be on hand along with

other qualified people to answer any questions the students might have and to help them sign up to work on the student government board of their choice.

President OK's Carillon Bells

A Senate bill recommending the purchase of a \$23,000 carillon bell system won approval from President Durham, last week.

The bill, whose subject was opposed by many students last spring who felt the money would be better spent on library books, proposes the purchase of the bells to mark the hours and to serve as a signaling device for students.

Disciplinary Committee Reorganization Underway

"The Disciplinary Committee is under reorganization and will now follow the due process procedures it once lacked," said Dr. John Hudson, associate professor of sociology.

The committee is reviewing its past policy. According to Dr. Hudson and Dr. Willard Abraham, chairman of the new committee, it will try to get as many facts as possible and make every effort to be fair in interpreting those facts in disciplinary actions.

One of the most significant changes will be that the Dean

of Students will not attend the meetings, said Dr. Hudson.

Committee members include Dr. Abraham, chairman and professor of education; Dr. Hudson and Dr. Edmund V. Mech, both of the Sociology Department; Richard G. Neuheisel, professor of general business; Robert C. Lamm, professor of music; Janet F. Walker, professor of nursing; Dr. Duane Brown, professor of chemistry; Karen Darr, AWS President; Stephen T. Klock, AMS president; and Gary Patten, chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Pic Schedule

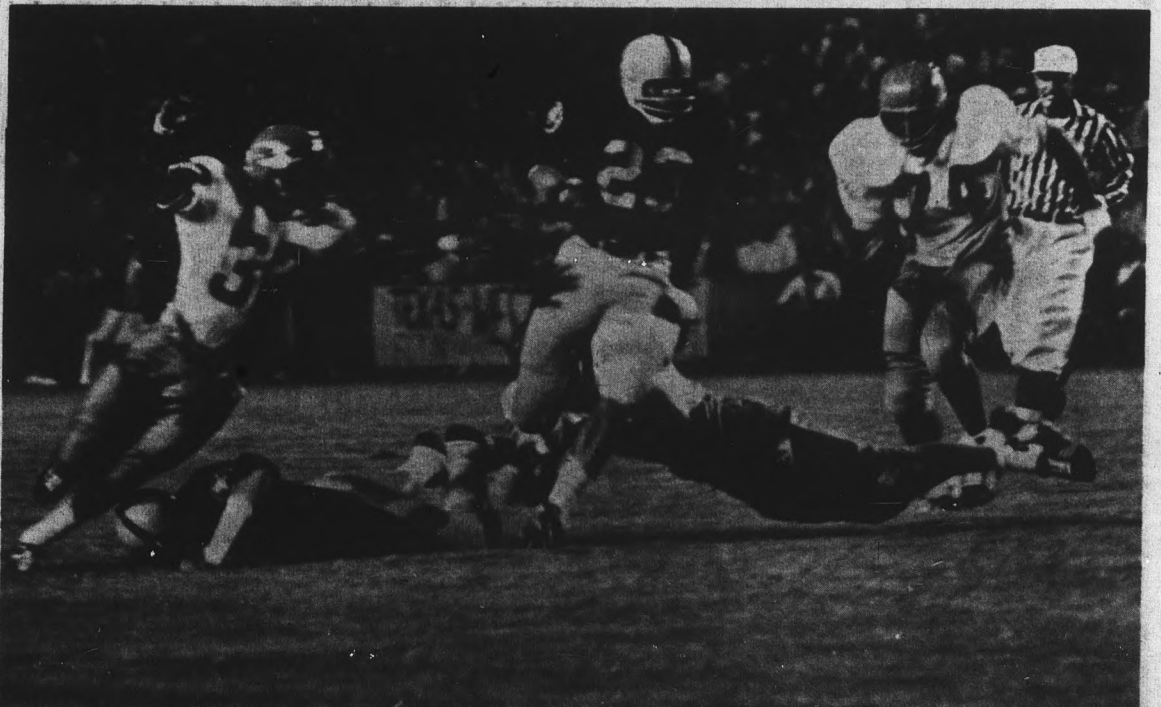
Saguaro picture schedule as follows:

SENIORS

Today, September 20 A-B
Tomorrow, September 21 B
Thursday, September B-C
ASU Photographic Service, Matthews Hall 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

GREEKS

Phi Sigma, Pi Beta Phi
Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi
Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi
C. R. Conley, Photographer, 106 W. Univ. 1 to 8 p.m.



TERRIBLE TRAVIS — Travis Williams rounds corner dragging a Texas Western defender in Saturday night's 30-26 Sun Devil win. Stadium attendance record of 39,367 was set at the game.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships Available for 1967 Applicants

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1967, are welcomed, according to John A. DeLong, assistant professor of history and local Danforth representative.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States. Candidates must have serious interest in a college teaching career, plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to their undergraduate college.

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March 1967. Candidates must be nominated no later than Nov. 1, 1966, by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions.

Danforth graduate fellows are

eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum living stipend of \$2400 for single fellows and \$2950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth fellows may hold other fellowships concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

Mexican States Stress Spending for Education

Education has become the largest category in the budgets of most of the state governments in Mexico, says Dr. Marvin H. Alisky, director for the Center for Latin American Studies.

In a study of the budgets of eight of the most prosperous states in Mexico, Dr. Alisky finds that "the proportion of expenditures going to education ranges from one-sixth of the total budget in Coahuila to over half the budget in Sonora."

This emphasis on education, according to Dr. Alisky, has

engendered increased contributions to public schools from private groups and an improved public attitude toward state taxes being utilized for a tangible need.

"In Toluca," Dr. Alisky re-

ports, "the governor's press secretary showed me a file of letters to the editor published in the newspapers of the state of Mexico, praising the increased spending on schools in that state."

Kiss-bug Bugs Depressed; Causes Drop-outs, Repeats

By EDYTHE EDGAR

"Kissing Disease," or infectious mononucleosis, victimizes not the romantic, but the de-

pressed student.

Recent studies conducted by the Tulane University School of Social Work in New Orleans revealed that college students who were being treated for mono were depressed at the time they became ill. Thus, mono becomes a trigger for drop-outs, an excuse for failing to repeat a year, a last straw for requesting medical excuses for postponement of examinations.

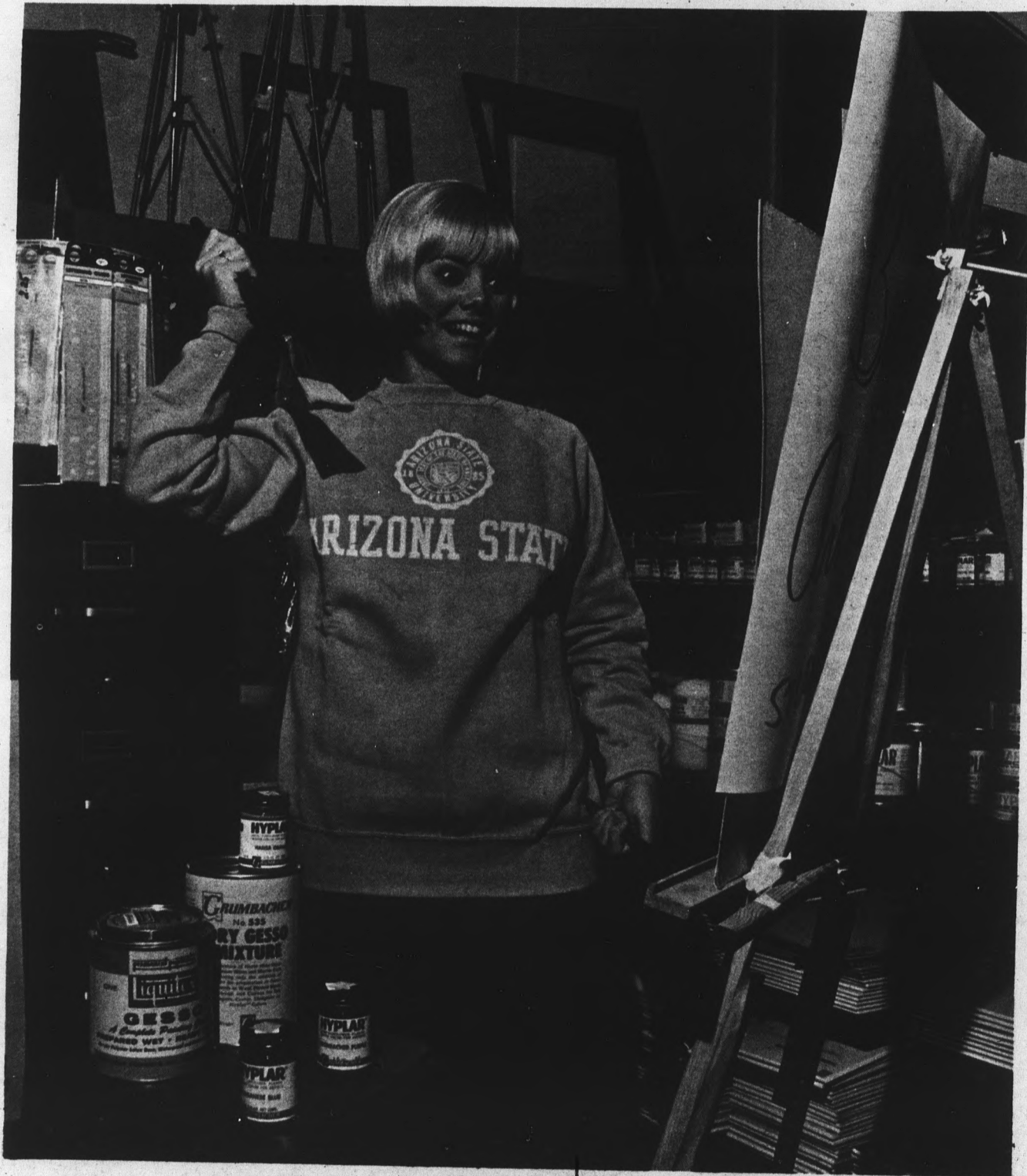
Joey Fetter, a College of Nursing sophomore, along with 12 other nursing majors, claimed no knowledge of specific diagnosis or treatment methods of mono, except for the traditional "rest."

SEVENTY-EIGHT other students of varying majors at ASU also reported this ignorance.

Not only are causes and cures deceiving, but symptoms often mimic as many as 29 other ailments, including appendicitis and hepatitis.

This deceptive and schedule-ruining disease CAN be diagnosed early and accurately, however, through the recently discovered "mono test," an inexpensive, two-minute blood test that helps a victim toward a more comfortable recovery.

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'Four of Us' Entertain Viet Nam Troops for 12 Days ASU Group Big Success on Summer USO Tour



WE FOUR — From left, David Dir, bass; George Jett, banjo; Carol McKenzie and Verne Bullock, 12-string guitar.

By DICK GAZI

"The Four of Us," a folk-jazz group consisting of three male sophomores and a female freshman, spent the summer entertaining in the Orient on a USO tour.

Singing to soldiers in Viet Nam and six other countries, Carol McKenzie, Verne Bullock, David Dir and George Jett lived a military life.

"All the reports received on the show say it is one of the best they have seen. We have not received even one bad re-

port," said Sgt. Orvin Stringham, their military escort.

Receiving armed guard protection, the group spent 12 days in Viet Nam where Bullock was reunited with his brother.

"Our hotel was surrounded by guards, sandbags and bombed-out buildings," said Miss McKenzie. "The maids offered us their children to take back home with us."

She said Saigon streets were full of souvenir hunters. Her only regret: "I wish there had been more girls."

Spending almost two weeks in each country, The Four of Us sang in Japan, Korea, Okinawa,

Thailand, Philippines and Guam.

Their repertoire of tunes included: "A Taste of Honey," "Softly as I Leave You," "Try to Remember," "Had My Way," "Fever" and "A Shadow of Your Smile."

Instrumentally, the quartet had a base, a 12-string guitar and a six-string guitar or banjo.

"Drivers are terrible in the Orient," said Miss McKenzie. "You sit back and close your eyes." She said people in Thailand are the friendliest and quickest to help.

Miss McKenzie said the Japanese look at your feet first and then laugh at them. "Japan was so modern — even more so than Phoenix."

She said, "everybody tries to steal the Americans 'blind'."

Although they traveled by air most of the time, The Four of Us also entertained on an air-

craft carrier. Acting as a professional group, they received recommendations of three U. S. senators plus FBI security clearance before their acceptance for the tour last April.

Miss McKenzie said the quartet will primarily concentrate on one-night stands this year due to schoolwork. She and Bullock are music majors while Dir is in pre-law and Jett is majoring in mass communications.

The group will perform in the MU ballroom Oct. 12.

In his letter Sgt. Stringham added, "If this group is an example of the students of ASU, it would be a pleasure to visit the school and talk to other students."

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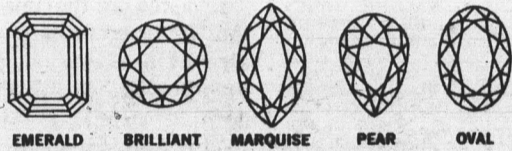


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Q. What do the terms "blue-white" and "perfect" mean?

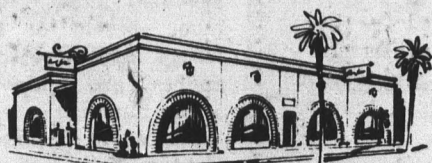
A. You may hear a lot of diamond terms when you buy, but *blue-white* and *perfect* are a bit deceiving. Blue-white refers to the *body* color of a diamond that shows a bluish cast. However, statistics have shown that one gem diamond in 500 will have this hue. The term has been so abused it is now seldom used by ethi-



cal jewelers. "Perfect" in jewelers parlance means that a diamond is flawless (only) under magnification. A diamond so described may have inferior color, and poor cutting, with a seriously reduced value, but technically may be called "perfect" since no flaws were in evidence. Since it is a misleading word, many jewelers such as those in the American Gem Society do not use the term.

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Laryngitis epidemic

Things looked pretty grim at the end of the first half of Saturday night's football game against the Miners when the score stood at 19-7, Texas Western.

To the Miner fans sitting across the stadium we probably looked ill — especially when they couldn't hear any response to their loud cheering.

Either the Miners transported half their student body to the game just to yell, or there's an epidemic of laryngitis among ASU students the infirmary is unaware of. One case has been confirmed, that of the head cheerleader.

When one student with a microphone has to become the entire cheering section something's got to give. This time it was a single voice.

The second half looked much better, both on the scoreboard and in the stands. One of the fraternities must have found an unused battery to attach to an air horn, which helped make up for the near silence at times.

The lack of enthusiasm displayed at Saturday night's football game must have upset many amateur psychologists' theories that university students need to let their hair down and blow off a little steam once in awhile, due to the tensions created by academic pressures.

At the next home game — Oct. 1 against West Texas State — the Devil (wherever he is) might bring along a cattle prod to wake a few sleeping students and find out if their laryngitis is gone.

One thing more. Coach Kush might make a note on his clipboard to buy the cheerleaders football shoes so they can snag those sideline passes or tell them to move around a little more—like to the north side of the 50-yard line.

To the students:

Recently the students at Arizona State were almost branded irresponsible by the state (irresponsibility is immaturity), because of an excessive buildup of student funds in the unappropriated balance, totalling over \$100,000.

Thanks to a few responsible students we all were saved quite a bit of embarrassment. The students cannot afford to lose even a penny today, let alone the almost \$31,150 left in the balance this year.

There is work to be done by every student, and that is liquidating the balance before the state tries to again relieve us of our responsibility.

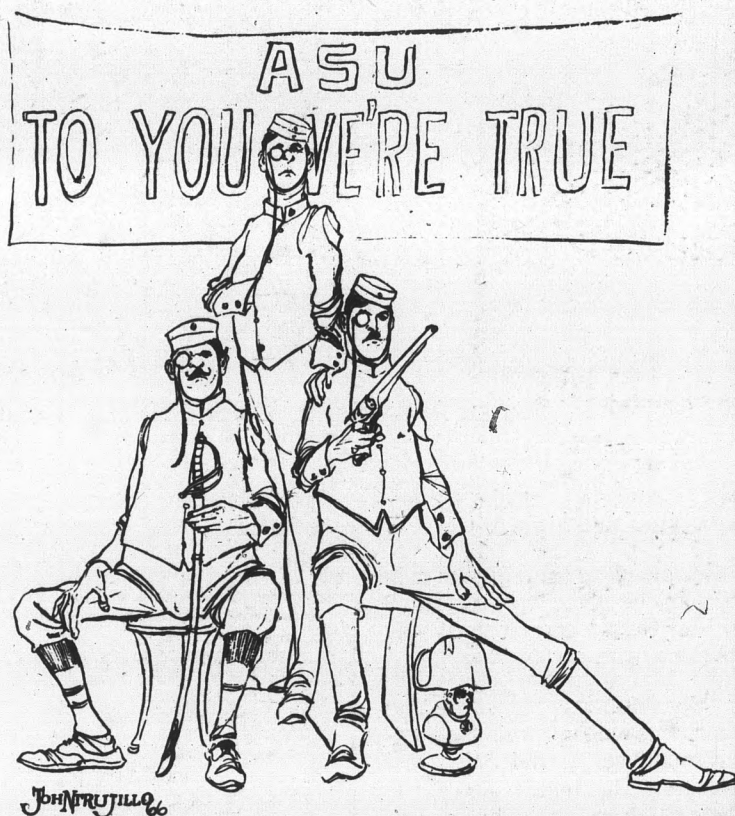
One problem. To spend money you must have something to spend it on, and it must be worthwhile. The Senate needs ideas from their constituents. By cutting out the form on the right a student can do his part in proving to the state that Associated Students is mature and responsible.

Take the form to the ASASU secretary in MU202, to your senator listed below, or to the State Press office in MU3.

- Sophomore**
- Bob Carlin 967-9800
- Alan Linford 967-3719
- Junior**
- Bunny Olmsted 966-2972
- Norman Killip 967-9989
- Senior**
- Judy Ravenscroft 966-0300
- Don Thomas 967-9075
- Architecture**
- Tom Papandrew 959-1257
- J. J. Brown
- Business Administration**
- Skip Swerdlow 967-9909
- Richard Zimmerman 966-5881
- Education**
- Diana Van Duerm 966-4721
- Karen Lynskey 966-2798
- Engineering Sciences**
- Anand Rughani 966-4226
- Don Howard 967-5144
- Fine Arts**
- Linda Vogel 966-0576
- Kakhtawer Irani 274-0673
- Nursing**
- Pat Horn 966-2576
- Cheryl Mugridge 967-8457

- Liberal Arts**
- Bob Johnson
- Barbara Hughes 277-7041
- Associated Women Students**
- JoAnn Foreman 966-4118
- Carole McGrew 966-4009
- Associated Men Students**
- Bud Scribner 966-4226
- Terry Forsberg 966-2816
- Off-Campus Women**
- Jan Plowman 966-7695
- Maryann McGovern 945-2458
- Off-Campus Men**
- Steve Yarbrough 254-7741
- Roger Patton 967-3593
- Academic Council**
- Marc Weidinger 955-3875
- Ronald Houston none
- Intra-Fraternity Council**
- Ted Mullen 966-5106
- Don Harris 967-9877
- Panhellenic Council**
- Abby Sack 966-4359
- Student Inter-Faith Council**
- Linda Federici 966-2316
- Lilly Hendrickson 967-4802

Advanced ROTC, Class of '67



From the back row

By NORVILLE NEXUS

If everyone on campus felt the same hatred for ASU's football opponents as they do for the drop-add process, we would have the best school spirit of any university.

I can't knock drop-add though, I'm \$100 richer each month just because I followed a friend's advice to enroll in Prof. Shagnasty's one and only class — The Water Buffalo: It's Intrinsic Beauty and Influence on the Soil of Burma.

There must not be too much of a demand for the course because I had no trouble picking up the class card in the basement of the Physical Maintenance Building.

After getting my class card, I skipped over to have my adviser sign it. He signed it without even looking up from his copy of the Gazette Green. He's a nice guy but he only has five toes. He lost the other while trying to "hang ten" at Balboa this summer.

With my card signed I headed toward the Moer Administration Building. When I got there, I thought for a moment that Saga food had moved its dining facilities.

Five lines of students wound their way back to the edge of Tempe Center. Then I saw one line that was quite a bit shorter than the rest. It had only about 400 students in it. Never one to miss an opportunity, I slid in line and within a scant eight hours I was next in line for the window.

Just before it was my turn, I noticed a sign above the window reading "VA Benefits." Then the lady asked, "What's your service record?"

"Well, I had a semester of ROTC once," I answered. "But what does that have to do with my wanting to add a class?"

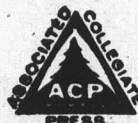
She had just pushed a sheaf of papers toward me and told me to sign. "The add line is over there," she said shaking her head.

I looked at the line. Some of the students in the back were already breaking out their Coleman stoves and heating cans of pork 'n' beans.

"I'll sign, I'll sign." Well, I am receiving \$100 every month now in VA benefits, but I still didn't get into Prof. Shagnasty's class.

state press

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To the Senate:

I, _____, a member of the
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_____ and a member of _____
(Represented Organization)

think the Senate should use part of the \$31,146 unappropriated balance to _____

As a student (alumni) concerned about furthering the educational goals and social life of Arizona State University, I believe the above suggestion would benefit the University and serve as a lasting gift from students both past and present.

Give this form to the ASASU Secretary upstairs in room 202 of the Memorial Union or place it in the box provided by the State Press downstairs in MU3. Your suggestion will be forwarded to your elected representative for possible legislation.

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper and any student, faculty member or administration opinion or viewpoint, in good taste, on any subject concerning University life will be welcomed.

Letters to the editor will be accepted if they are not profane, obscene or libelous. All letters must bear the signature, address and telephone number of the author.

The editor reserves complete right to edit letters and asks they they be kept to a length of 250 words.

THE EDITOR

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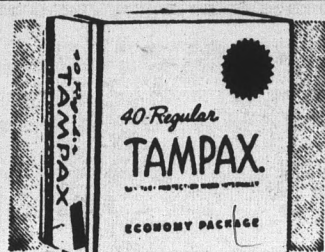
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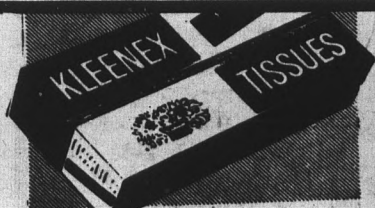
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Photo by Con Keve

HEY, LEGGO! — A Texas Western defender holds on for dear life to the shoestrings of Travis Williams to make the tackle. Miner Grady Cavness (32), right, sidesteps a prone Jim Bramlet to close in for the kill.

Conditioning Key To Devil Victory

By BRIAN TRACY

As for the final evaluation of last Saturday night's business at hand in sweltering Sun Devil Stadium, the score should read Camp Tontozona 30, El Paso 26.

For in the final 30 minutes of play, the name of the game was: conditioning. And the Devils came out on top.

THE GRIDDERS of Frank Kush spend eight all-expense-paid days amongst the pines near Payson late every summer for the prime purpose of getting in shape. This year it paid off in the first game as the Devils kept grinding away as the Miners of Texas Western wilted.

BUT THE most fundamental thing about football, as well as any other sport, is conditioning; so hats off to the A-State coaches for a job well done.

Coach Kush, for good reasons, was disappointed with most of the ball game. The Devils' ground gaining machine was nil, as they netted a minus 13 yards rushing.

Halfback Travis Williams could only come up with a net of 15 yards for 13 carries and didn't seem to have his speed of late last year.

LITTLE MAX Anderson carried 18 times for a net of 34 yards, but he looked better than the 1.9 yards per carry average would show.

Quarterback John Goodman was thrown for 77 yards in losses, but passed for 200 yards, completing 17 tosses of 31 at-

tempts.

He was the target of the boobirds again for part of the game, but his sharp passes and smart play calling changed most of those boos to cheers in short order.

DOING A fantastic job on defense, as expected, and also one of the offensive heroes was end John Pitts.

Defensively, Pitts limited the Miners sensational pass receiver, Chuck Hughes, to five catches for 121 yards. Offensively, he was Goodman's favorite target (six passes for 51 yards) and scored the first Devil TD, snaring a two yard pass over the middle.

The greatest catch of the night, however, put the Devils ahead to stay in the fourth quarter, and that was a grab by end Ken Dyer, a 31 yard lob from Goodman.

For a split second, it appeared the ball had been intercepted by Miner Nick Espiritu, but Dyer ripped the ball out of Espiritu's grasp and plunged into the end zone for the go ahead six.

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Sports Short

The cagers of Coach Ned Wulk start their road work this week, in preparation for the touch 1966-67 net slate.

Three weeks of running will precede the first on-the-court drills, scheduled to start October 15.

Top prospects returning from last year's squad are insideman Mike Lange and outsideman Frank Bailey.

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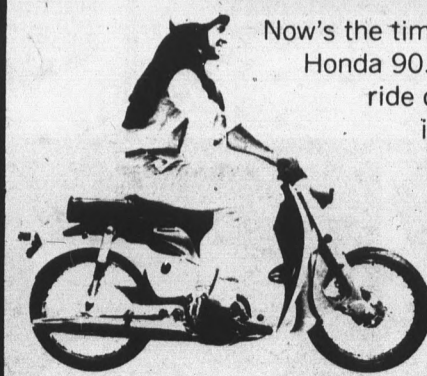
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Sweaty it Was

By JACK STROPPE

Now how would've that looked in the paper Sunday morning? "Game called on account of heat."

And the water in the Salt River Sunday morning was indeed salty—it was pure sweat.

The almost 40,000 fans that jammed into Sun Devil Sardine Factory Saturday night were treated to an explosive, exciting ball game, and they got a free sauna bath thrown in for good measure.

It was so hot in the stadium (86 degrees with 52 per cent humidity) that you had to wear a rain coat to keep half way dry from all the sweat that was splashing around.

And all those poor people on dates. They couldn't have had 24 second protection much less 24 hours in that steam bath.

I've smelled some rotten locker rooms before, but that place was worse than a lineman's socks after the game.

There were so many people jammed into the student section that even if anybody had passed out from heat prostration, they'd still just sit there, straight up. Squished.

And where was the "Mix Man" vending his wares all night? I saw one guy licking the sweat off his forearm to keep from dehydrating. If "Freddie" would have had a concession there, he could've retired after the game.

The players, of course, had the worst of it. I spoke to one Texas Western player after the game, his jersey was drenched with perspiration.

"Rough game?" I inquired. "Hell no," he growled, "I didn't even get in."

The heat did have some benefits though. It limbered up Frank Kush's throwing arm quite well, enabling him to set an altitude record in his clipboard toss of the first half.

Actually, it was my own fault that I had to suffer through the heat. I had a press pass for the air conditioned press box, but no, I thought I'd mingle with the masses and be swept up in the excitement and emotion of it all.

True, the game provided the excitement, but the only emotion I felt was one of panic when I realized I might see my afternoon Burger Chef again late in the third quarter.

Thus, I hereby would like to present a motion. Effective 1967, the Devils should play their home opener in the air conditioned comfort of the Houston Astrodome. Or even Grady Gammage. How sweet it could be.



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THINGS WERE CLOSE —

Just What's in a Crowd

By JOHN WALLACE

Would you believe 39,367 at Sun Devil stadium Saturday evening? The guy who counted must have missed most of the game.

But crowds are interesting. Not fun, but interesting.

Like the well-dressed male standing just outside the gate watching the slow procession pass before him. He wouldn't say just what he was waiting for, but he did have a nice view. The honeys, and there were a few of them, were out in their best. Those pleasingly shorts skirts and dresses had it over slacks by 14 to 1, and over shorts by almost 70 to 1.

Ask any coed and she'll tell you that every one of those 39,000 people passed up the ramp on the ASU side of the field. It was the middle of the second quarter before the last straggler had made his way to the seating (ha ha) sections.

Half way up the ramp were a husband and wife leaning over the rail, looking vainly into the mass as it surged beneath them. "We're looking for our daughter," they revealed. Chances are they were either carried up the ramp by the mobs or else spent most of the game in that same spot. 5 to 1 they didn't find the girl.

Even our national anthem wasn't enough to stop the masses' pushing and shoving upward. It didn't even slow them down.

Despite all this, there were just a few who couldn't find seats once they made it up the ramp. Understandably, they were a bit put out. I asked one such person about the complexion of the game. "I don't know about the game," he said, "but I'll say something about the seating around here."

Not in this paper he won't.

Unfortunately, a greater part of the crowd had to pass under the newly-installed high-rise bleachers on the good guys side of the field. Apparently, the folks in these seats didn't realize where they were, other than at a football game. More than just a few accidents occurred down below.

Of all things, halftime created some problems, most of which can be summed up in the remark of one distraught freshman to his date. "Looks like someone took our seats." An honest mistake, no doubt.

The consensus is that the best way to have beaten the rush would have been to stay home.

But then you would have missed a pretty good football game.

Soccer Meeting Tomorrow Night

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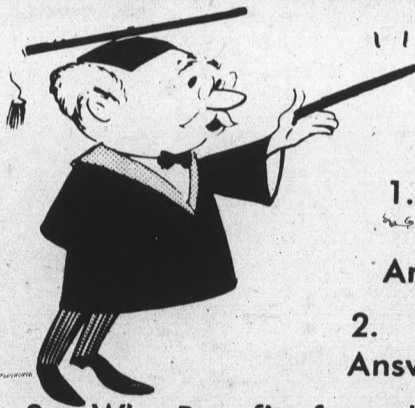
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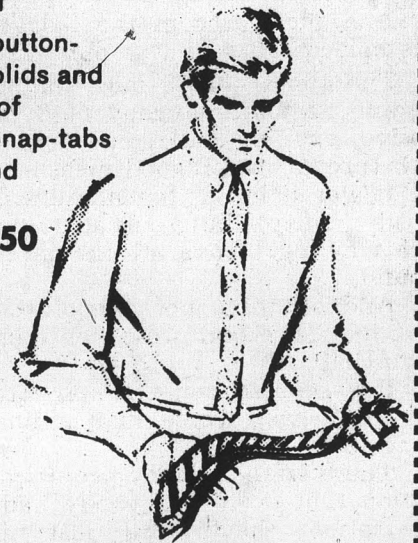
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