



Photo by Clifton Furedy

**BETTER THAN WALKING!** — And easier to park than a breadbox. Some student has discovered the answer to campus commuting by using a velocipede borrowed from the younger set. But, as long as it works don't knock it, just park it in front of the MU.

## Lack of Information Bars Co-ed Housing

By TERRY ROSS

The main reason the University doesn't have co-educational residence halls is that many people have a misconception about that type of housing, according to AS President Bill Perkins.

"The men and women do not live together in a real sense," he said. "They just live in the same physical proximity."

PERKINS spoke on the topic of co-educational housing before a joint meeting of student leaders from the men's and women's halls Thursday night.

It was the first time a joint meeting of the halls had taken place. The meeting was part of a new effort by Interhall Council for increased cooperation between the men's and women's residence halls.

Perkins stressed that co-educational living could be a very valuable experience and offered many educational benefits.

IT CAN improve behavior. "It is amazing what social poise can be gained by just having men and women eat together," he said.

He also noted that this same interrelationship improved the dress habits of both the men and the women.

"There also seems to be increased stimulation for more intellectual conversation when there is interaction between the sexes."

Perkins pointed out that though there was no proof that grades went up in a co-educational living situation it was known that they at least stayed about the same.

"CO-EDUCATIONAL living can also build a student's self-confidence. He gets used to talking to people of the opposite sex."

He said the evidence that students were not satisfied with what was offered now in the halls could be seen in the difficulty in finding an apartment near the University.

"If we would incorporate some of the ideas of apartment living in University housing we could keep some students here," he said.

HE SAID he thinks there is a trend away from the University acting as a parent, and that this would make the halls more attractive.

"But co-educational living is not just golden bliss — it can create problems. I wouldn't be honest if I said it didn't."

One big problem is the divergence in hours between men and women, Perkins said. Women have them, but men don't, and this can create jealousy and friction.

Another problem, he said, was that women are afraid they will be dominated in any type of joint governing body.

"I DON'T think these and other problems are insurmountable," he added.

It is just as silly to have all co-educational housing as to have all non-co-educational, he pointed out. Housing should be flexible to provide for everyone.

"It is my personal opinion that it will be very few years before co-educational housing is here."

Because of this people must be informed of what co-educational housing is really like, he said. Misconceptions about it are what have killed the idea at the University in the past, according to Perkins.

## Planned Complex to Double Education College Facilities

By DENISE CORNELIUS

Construction of a complex that will about double the physical facilities of the College of Education will begin within the next two or three months.

"We're hoping we can occupy the new building by the second semester of next year," said Dr. Roy P. Doyle, assistant dean of the college.

The Ira D. Payne Hall Education Complex will be built on the corner of 10th St. and Forest Avenue, north of and adjacent to the existing College of Education building. The Indian Education Center and a portion of the Payne Laboratory School is being destroyed to clear the building site.

About \$750,000 of the estimated cost of the development, which is \$2,260,646, will be paid by federal grants.

THE COMPLEX is being built to accommodate the increasing enrollment and the expansion of graduate programs which require specialized facilities. In the six years since the existing building's construction, full time

enrollment in the college has increased 60 per cent. Dr. Doyle estimated that by 1973-74, the enrollment will have increased 245 per cent since 1960.

The structure will contain approximately 70,000 square feet of assignable floor space. It will be used primarily for activities which require special facilities. Those classes that can be conducted in general purpose classrooms will be housed in the existing building.

One building which will be added will house an auditorium with a capacity of 450 that can be divided into one large and two smaller lecture halls.

One of the two sections in the larger building will have five

levels, one below ground. The other section, or extension, will have one level above and one below ground.

THE BUILDING will house a bureau of educational and administrative services, office space for 79 faculty members and 21 graduate assistants, 19 classrooms (mostly seminar rooms), 4 departmental offices and a learning resources center.

The complex will serve to accommodate the college's shift in focus toward graduate instruction by providing specialized facilities for teacher training, said Dr. Doyle.

### Stubs Available

All students who will be attending Saturday night's ASU-UofA football game may pick up ticket stubs at the men's gymnasium.

The stubs can be picked up today between 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. and tomorrow between 8:30 a.m. and 8:45 p.m.

A current activity card is needed to obtain the tickets. A student may pick up two tickets if two activity cards are presented.

### Holiday for Thieves - Watch Your Coat

You've heard of the spy who came in from the cold? Well, with the long holidays coming up, John Duffy, director of Campus Security, warns students to watch for the thief who comes in from the cold.

Duffy warns that this week will bring the two things which clothing thieves thrive on most: cold weather and long holidays.

Duffy observed recently that every year a rash of clothing thefts occurs with the onset of the cold weather because "some of these thieves must want to be better dressed."

He noted that long holidays are also conducive to clothing

thefts since students often leave their clothing lying around in unlocked dorm rooms while they are packing.

Duffy said that the ideal victim of the clothing thief is the student who loads his car the night before leaving on a long holiday. He strongly recommends that students refrain from this practice, and instead pack in the morning before they leave.

## Asian Studies Center Expands Curriculum

The University Center for Asian Studies may receive a Chinese library, said director of the center Dr. G. A. Dudley.

Prominent Chinese residents of the valley who have endorsed the center may present a basic collection of 610 volumes of Chinese classics and dynasty histories. These volumes are needed by the center to support instruction in the Chinese language program.

Also needed are gifts of Chinese and Japanese newspapers, periodicals and books to supplement the basic collection, said Dr. Dudley.

THE INCREASED importance of China in world affairs is cited by Dr. Dudley for the growth of the center. The Center for Asian Studies has an enrollment of 471 students, which is a 50 per cent increase over last year. "Eventually," said Dr. Dudley, "I hope that 10 per cent of ASU's enrollment will be taking Asian courses."

Students in the Asian Center take courses in oriental art, architecture, philosophy, political science, history and eastern civilizations.

Languages are also emphasized. Mandarin Chinese is being offered for the second year and Japanese will probably be added next year to the expanding curriculum.

TO COVER the cost of this projected expansion, Dudley said the center will need \$50,000 annually for the next five years. This money will also be used to lay the basis for a graduate program in addition to the current under-graduate program.

### Free Permits

Temporary parking permits may be picked up at Campus Security. Campus Security is open 24 hours and the permits are free.

# College Life Brings Christ To Campus

By JANIS ROBINSON

College Life, a weekly meeting sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, is growing.

Doug Broyles, senior education major and coordinator for Crusade activities, said attendance at the meetings has jumped from 50 to 165 students in three weeks.

**BROYLES** attributed the growth to the enthusiasm of the students involved with College Life.

"The purpose of College Life is to bring the claims of Christ to collegians in a meaningful way. As students see Christ working in their own lives, enthusiasm builds and other students are drawn to the meetings," he said.

Judi Saxton, a sophomore journalism major and co-chairman of publicity and pro-

grams, said the meetings' popularity was also due to the entertainment and speakers provided: "Each detail of College Life is geared to communicate to college students, and to make Christianity relevant to them."

**USUALLY** held at fraternity houses, the meetings feature folksingers, skits, speakers and refreshments, all free of charge.

Steve Snyder, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, said, "It presents positive solutions to world problems, rather than just griping about them."

Juanita Camping, a sophomore home economics major added, "The greatest kids on campus come to talk about Christ — the greatest revolution the world has ever known. I'm excited to be involved in such a movement."

# Indian Club Hears Rogers -

# Tribal Issues Aired

One of the biggest problems facing modern tribe members is the adjustment to two vastly different cultures, said Will Rogers Jr., when he spoke recently to the Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club here. Rogers is special assistant to the U.S. Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

**HE URGED** that Indian students become identified with their tribe and become so involved that its welfare becomes theirs.

He reviewed problems faced by Indian tribes and past relationships with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, pointing out that

Indians are "a minority of minorities" and that in the case of all tribes except the Navajos, the B.I.A. has had too much influence due to the "power of the purse."

Government policy toward the American Indians has been inconsistent. They have been moved from rich lands to reservations, given homesteads and then encouraged to sell. Today only 2.2 per cent of U.S. land is owned by Indians, he said.



Photo by Charles Conley

**POW-WOW** — Officers for the campus Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club are (l to r) Georgia Ashley, recording secretary; Franklin LaFave, publicity chairman; Luvette Scott, vice-president; Angelo John, president; William Morgan, treasurer; and Lydia Hubbard, corresponding secretary.

# 'Jazz Age' Featured

The third in the MU Pop-Up film series, "America Enters the Twentieth Century," will be "The Jazz Age," to be shown

in the MU lower lounge tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

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# Orchestra Offers Variety of Music

Music for everyone's taste will be included in the concert at Gammage Auditorium tonight by the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

The program will open with the national anthems of Japan and the United States, followed by Rossini's "Semiramide Overture."

Hiro Imamura, a solo pianist, will be featured in Chopin's "Pi-

ano Concerto No. 2, in F minor."

Fiedler has been conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra every summer since 1930. During winters he guest-conducts orchestras all over the world.

The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. Information and tickets are available at the Gammage box office, 961-3434.

## Demos Survey Party Future

Former Alabama governor George Wallace, publisher Bill Moyers and a collection of Democratic leaders will assess the future of their party on "The Democrats Today" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on KAET-TV, Channel 8.

Wallace, possible third-party candidate for the presidency, and Moyers, former LBJ press secretary, will appraise the chief executive's performance under stresses of inflation, the urban crisis and the lasting effect of the war.

# In Study of Teen Weddings - Vegas 'Mills' His Data Banks

The "marriage mills" of Las Vegas are the source of data being collected by Dr. Hans Sebald, associate professor of sociology, for the book he is writing on teenage marriages.

Sebald spent the past summer teaching at Nevada Southern College, where he began a research study on the type of clientele using the wedding chapels.

HE WAS helped by Roger Miller, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Nevada Southern, in obtaining the cooperation of the operators of a "Strip" wedding chapel where 50 weddings are performed each week.

"Since there is no waiting period, I presumed that eloping teen-agers flocked there to be married," he said.

"My preliminary findings shattered the stereotype that Las Vegas is a mecca for young marriages. It is not the starry-eyed youths, but rather the middle-aged couples who keep the marriage mills in business."

The assembly line marriages are not "quickies" in the lit-

eral sense, Dr. Sebald said. Many of the couples had been going together for quite some time, several years in some cases.

"For many this was not the first marriage," he said, and explained that since the participants had been married before, the pageantry of the ceremony was of little importance to them.

The attire of couples varies greatly. Some wear formal or semi-formal clothes, while others come straight off the streets, men clad in Bermuda shorts, women in skimpy mini-skirts.

"Curiously, in a large proportion of the cases the honeymoon preceded the wedding, the couple concluding their Las Vegas vacation with the actual ceremony," he said.

the tab and the couple departed to her home or apartment."

Sebald hopes to interview several hundred couples before next spring.

## Placement

**TODAY**  
 Valley National Bank—Lang & Lit, math, soc sci, acctg, econ, fin, gen bus, mgmt, mktg, agri bus, MBA (non-tech u/g degree)  
 Fireman's Fund American Insurance Co. — All Bus Admin, all Lib Arts  
 Bethlehem Steel Corp.—CE, EE, IE, ME  
 The Ceco Corp.—CE, IE, ME, constr  
 Robertshaw Controls Co., Aeronautical & Instrument Div. — All Engr, design tech, elect tech  
 Southern California Gas Co. — All engr, acctg, econ  
 Arthur Young & Co. — Acctg  
 Office of Economic Opportunity — Acctg, econ, soc sci & Graduate School of Social Service Admin  
 Martin Marietta Corp. — CE, EE, EM, ES, ME  
 U.S. Coast Guard — Interviewing on the MU patio

## Calendar

TODAY

OUTING CLUB will meet in WPE 145 at 4 p.m.

GERMAN CLUB will show movies on Germany at 3 p.m. in the LL 6th floor lounge.

MATH HONORARY will meet at 3:30 p.m. in PSC 134.

COLLEGE OF NURSING FRESHMAN COLLOQUIUM will meet in Nursing 402 at 3:30 p.m. to discuss "You and Nursing."

BETA BETA BETA BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY will meet at 7:00 p.m. in LSC 257. Invitation of new members will be planned.

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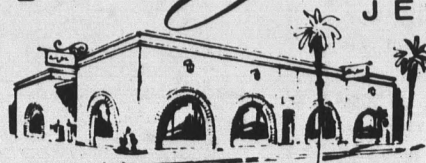


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# Captain Fenwick's Mail Box

The man pictured below thinks he is God incarnate. As he puts it, "I am the Ancient One: I was Rama, I was Krishna, I was this one, I was that one and now I am Meher Baba."

Frankly, we have our doubts about his divinity. But a college paper in Colorado took him seriously enough to print a brief biographical sketch and extensive quotations from his philosophy, so who are we to quibble?

We have reprinted some of this information below for those of our readers seeking a modern, self-proclaimed messiah.



Avatar Meher Baba lives today near Poona, India, where He was born in 1894. Between the years of 1913 and 1921, the five Perfect Masters (Sadgurus) of that time led Him to realize His identity and Universal Mission as the Avatar of the Age (God-Man, Christ, Buddha). After working with an intimate group of disciples for some years, Baba began to observe silence in 1925, and throughout the past forty-two years of His spiritual activities, He has not uttered a word. From His work in India and the East with the mad, infirm, poor and spiritually advanced souls to His contact with thousands of people in the West, Baba has awakened innumerable persons to the quest for higher consciousness and their own ultimate reality.

In the divine scheme, when individuals or peoples instead of progressing higher are about to lapse into bestiality, it is suffering that rehabilitates them.

My unique experience of the Beyond State is so unique that I simultaneously experience being everything and beyond everything. I am the song, its words and its melody, and I am the singer. I am the musical instruments and the players and the listeners.

The youth of today is the ruling force of tomorrow... the child grows into a man to use or misuse the lessons he has absorbed in life as a youth.

All growth is gradual, and it is only through slow and gradual stages that man truly begins to "grow up" and discover his true Self, and to relinquish the childish playthings of hate, greed and anger through selfless service and love. The world is the kindergarten and school necessary for the spiritual lessons man must learn.

Discipline in small ways leads to the greater necessary discipline of Self. Do not try to

conquer others — conquer yourself and you will have conquered the world. The simplest way to do this is to love God. Begin to love God by loving your fellow beings. Begin to see God by seeing Him in all beings and things. Give without thought of return, serve without thought of reward. God is everywhere, in everything. Most of all He is right within yourself. You do not exist for the world — the world exists for you.

### GOD IN THE BEYOND- BEYOND STATE

The "Whim of God for knowledge of Himself ("Who Am I?") manifested as Sound. This Oceanic Sound is of God and is God and contains, and is, His experience of Power, Knowledge, Bliss.

The emergence of this Sound through what is called the "om-Point" or Its Creative Utterance produced the worlds of Mind, Energy and Matter.

This Primal Oceanic Sound is the Root of all forms and creatures and men and they are continuously connected with It and derive their life from It.

When one closes one's lips and expresses sound, a "m-m-m" is produced.

This "m-m-m" is the foundation or ground of all spoken words and contains all feelings as when it expresses pain and anguish or joy and happiness, or all thought when expressed during thought, and is capable of containing the whole of a question and its answer.

This "m-mm-" is a "drop" of faint sound of the Oceanic Sound, the "M-M-M" or "Word" of God separated from the Ocean by seven shadows of separation.

If the whole physical universe were a huge bell, the sound of it in comparison with the sound of the Oceanic Sound would be as the furthestmost point of audibility of an ordinary bell.

In this present age when words, through accumulation and accretion, have become meaningless and all My previous words in the form of precepts are neglected and distorted, I maintain Silence.

When I break My Silence and speak, it will be this Primal Oceanic "M-M-M" which I will utter through My human mouth.

And because all forms and words are from this Primal Sound or Original Word and are continuously connected with It and have their life from It, when It is uttered by Me, It will reverberate in all people and creatures and all will know that I have broken My Silence and have uttered that Sound or Word.

The breaking of My Silence will reveal to man the universal Oneness of God, which will bring about the universal brotherhood of man.

In this form of flesh and blood I am the same Ancient One Who alone is eternally worshipped and ignored, even remembered and forgotten.

I am that Ancient One Whose past is worshipped and remembered, Whose present is ignored and forgotten, and Whose future (Advent) is anticipated with great fervor and longing.

# Letters to the Editor

## Inconsistency

Editor:

I read Kerry Brown's article, "The Idiot's Tale," last week and I think you should "not air your dirty laundry on our campus."

Apparently, Brown did not read the editorial entitled "Campus Ceasefire, Please" Nov. 7 in which the editors of the State Press asked both the Arabs and the Israelis to cease from using the State Press as a political battleground.

Bruce Benner was quoted as having the most rational commentary on the entire controversy by asking "What would you think of white and Negro American students who were guests at an Arab university if they tried to turn your campus newspaper into a battleground for a feud that's being carried on in their country?"

I ask the same question of the State Press and Kerry Brown. Why do you make fun of this situation when the only thing you could possibly make is more trouble? I am sure if the situation were in reverse, you would fail to see the humor in the "Idiot's Tale." I realize this is supposed to be in fun but I really fail to see the humor in it.

I suggest that Brown do what the editors suggested then and keep the political battleground to those involved in it. Try to consider their point of view upon reading such a quip and then you will see the danger in writing such a column.

Chris Murphy

## Pawns

Editor:

I am saddened by the alacrity with which such writers as Donn Hopkins would make themselves pawns in the vicious game of "international power politics" in which statists have always so cheerily indulged. It is discouraging that they cannot see through the great illusion perpetrated by the government — that the government's interests and those of its subjects are the same.

In fact, it's the interests of power elites everywhere which are identical: the growing concentration of force in the hands of a few. The rulers of the United States and the Soviet Union find it convenient to maintain the "Cold War" in order to justify building pyramids of militarism, censorship and secrecy, and arbitrary con-

trol over the very life and death of the citizenry.

Cannot Mr. Hopkins or Mr. Ronemous see the contradiction of trying to maintain freedom by handing over more powers to those who seek to enslave us? Do they doubt the importance of a "military-industrial complex" which even General Eisenhower warned us against, and which is even beyond reach of the fraud of parliamentary democracy? In fact, those Americans who won what fragile freedoms we possess did not submit quietly to government force, but fought against it.

Read of the heroism of Tom Paine, H. D. Thoreau, Emma Goldman, Joe Hill and other libertarians if you must know where the battleground for our liberty really is. Young Americans must resist the cancerous growth of statism in this country which is leading us into slaughter, and we can begin by resisting compulsory ROTC here.

Robert Campbell

## Cutting Classes

Editor:

"Cuts: We take a dim view of cuts before or after holidays. Such a cut will be counted as a double cut."

The above was taken from an ASU blackboard, not from that of a military or grammar school. When an extra day or two can mean the difference between visiting one's relatives and friends over Thanksgiving and not seeing them at all, it seems to me unfair for any instructor to make such demands. One may, I believe, even question whether or not mandatory class attendance is every justified.

Poor attendance is not necessarily a sign of apathy towards learning on the part of the students. Perhaps the professor is so poorly prepared that he does not merit a large audience. Perhaps the professor speaks at a level so far above that of the class that more can be learned by spending the hour reading the text than by attending his lecture. Or perhaps the professor says nothing that cannot be gotten from the text itself and thus cannot hold students' attention.

Enthusiasm for learning might increase if poor attendance were sometimes taken as an indication of poor lectures rather than always as a sign of a total lack of interest

on the part of the students. Such self-criticism is always painful to the ego, but it might have beneficial results in the long run.

Perhaps someday these professors may come to realize that the demand for a captive audience hinders, rather than encourages, the process of learning. A student pays his fees to obtain the privilege of listening to people who supposedly are authorities in their field, not for the privilege of being imprisoned for fifty minutes whether or not he considers the time well spent.

I believe a student old enough to attend a university is old enough to assume the responsibility for attending class, whether this results in his learning the material without the aid of an instructor or in his failing the course for not taking advantage of opportunities presented to him.

Edward G. Lesko

## Dissent

Editor:

Last Tuesday you printed a declaration against the Vietnam war by the Individuals Against the Crime of Silence. Above it was a column which commented on the declaration in what seems to be the typical State Press attitude toward the war and its dissenters — that is, to almost completely disregard the real issues and dismiss dissenters as some kind of misguided minority.

In his column, this Captain Fenwick first used the loaded term "Vietnik," whatever that means, and then said the declaration forgot to mention the torture and destruction inflicted on the Vietnamese by the Vietcong. Of course, this has happened but the Vietcong do not slaughter people indiscriminately by bombing and burning villages because some "enemies" have been seen there. Regardless of what the Vietcong do, this does not justify our immoral actions in the name of some envisioned goal of freedom and democracy.

If this type of activity can be used by our country to achieve some so-called freedom, then anything achieved as a result is not worth a damn to me. I support the declaration against the war and do not want to be counted among the numbers of the silent.

George Saravia



MATHEW W. FREAK DESIGNS A.S.U.'S PARKING FACILITIES

# Low-Cut Green Blocks Mustard Fumble

By LINDA COTTAM  
Campus Editor

It was only 7:15, but the student sections downfield were packed.

"It looks like it's Section Z for us again," Buddy said, and I groaned. I wasn't complaining about sitting in Section Z—I'm used to that. I was groaning because my shoes were new and they pinched. I knew I should have worn the black patent.

SOON THE familiar thick mist was settling about the press box and the fraternity pledges were gathering around the goal posts holding their drinking signs high in the air. Then the football players came stomping onto the field, and the glaring stadium lights poured down through the haze on the mob scene led by the pompon girls.

I began sorting out the players. There we are in the mustard pants, and BYU in baby blue. I like that color. It reminds me of a wool and lace dress I used to have that got ruined at the dry cleaners.

The "Pepsi! Teem!" group was moving up and down the aisle. I was getting hungry already. But we stood up for BYU to kick off, and by the time we sat down again the vendors were gone.

I CRANED my neck looking for them and missed seeing a BYU interception. Only three minutes into the first quarter and already the crowd was yelling, "Block that kick!" It didn't do any good. BYU scored a field goal. I looked at Buddy and decided this was no time to ask for a hot dog.

A shiny blonde in a low-cut green dress came down the aisle. This time it was Buddy who missed the action on the field—a mustard-colored fumble. When we finally got the ball back, baby blue intercepted again. It was beginning to look as if I would be hungry a long time.

I comforted myself with the thought of half a dozen jellybeans in my purse. "Things could be worse," I thought.

I WAS right. Some guy in baby blue made a touchdown.

We were standing up for the third time in seven minutes of play to watch a kickoff.

The crowd was reluctant to stand up this time. The cheerleaders kept calling, "Make some noise, hey, yeah, we gotta makealot anoise!"

There was only a low mumble from the crowd, and someone bumped into me from behind and made me drop my jellybeans and I could hear them bounding down into the stands below and the scoreboard said nine to zero and I knew I was going to starve.

WHEN SOMEONE in mustard finally made a touchdown, I looked around for the girl with the hot dogs, but she was nowhere in sight, so I asked for a Pepsi instead. Buddy only had a \$5 bill, and the vendor only had loose change.

I knew I had blown it when I saw the vendor hand Buddy \$4.75 in quarters. I suppose I'll never know what it's like to sit for three hours with 19 quarters in my hip pocket. As I recall, none of my skirts have hip pockets.

The Pepsi couldn't make my stomach stop growling, so I watched closely for the next time we seemed to be doing well.

It came when a tall guy in mustard recovered a fumble near the 15-yard line.

"NOW'S the time!" I thought. But there was a penalty on the next pass play—"offensive pass interference," Buddy groaned. I wasn't sure what that meant, except that I couldn't have a hot dog.

But just when I thought all hope was lost and that every-

one in the stadium could hear my stomach rumbling, a little guy on the mustard team made a touchdown and I ate at last.

It was getting cold and I wondered if the girl in the green dress could feel the chill. The guy behind me was stirring his Pepsi with his finger and looking greedily at it. Very strange.

HALF-TIME was coming up soon and the high school bands began lining up around the field.

"Tonight for your entertainment, ladies and gentlemen," called the cheerleader, "we have the teeny-bopper band festival." The crowd cheered, but not for the teeny-boppers. A mustard had just made another touchdown.

I barely had time to think of

(Continued on page 7)

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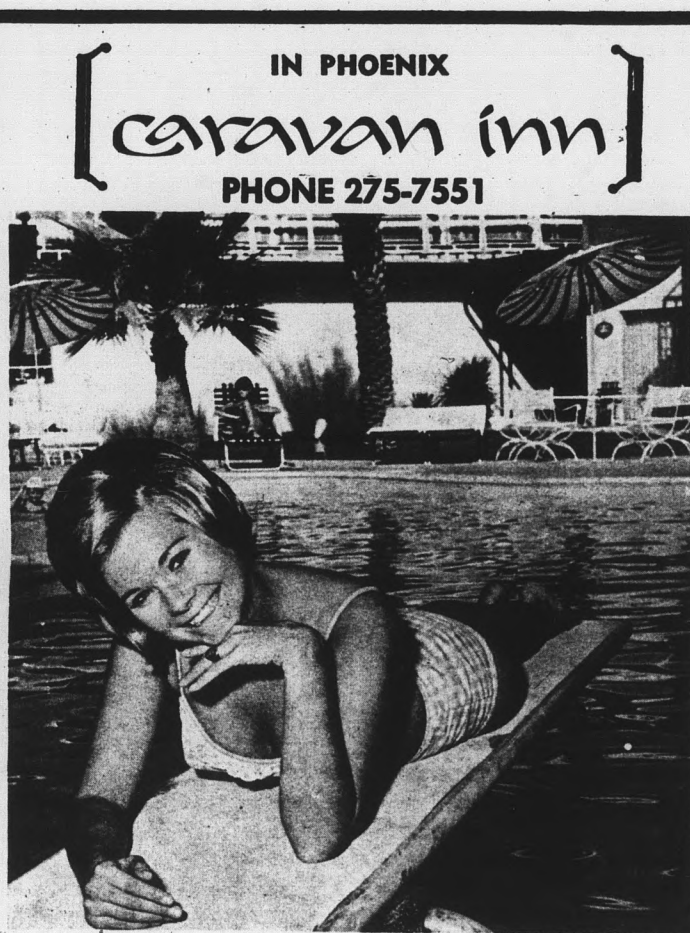
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# Sun Devil Eleven Defeats Brigham Young 31-22

By DAREN KRUPA

Brigham Young's Cougars could have been either terrific or terrible Saturday night, but they were neither.

First of all, they had to be terrific to give a top-line team like Oregon State the walloping they did earlier in the season, but their prowess certainly had to have dropped a notch or two for them to have been smothered by a lesser UTEP eleven and then to lose still another game to a comparatively unknown Utah State team.

HENCE, the Sun Devils were expected to either obliterate or be obliterated Saturday night, and ended up doing neither.

The Devils' slow start in the first moments of the game materialized into a second quarter uprising from which Brigham Young never did recover.

An Ed Roseborough pass was pipped off on the Devils' first series of downs and brought back to the 11, just far enough for specialist Dennis Patera to have a good boot at a field goal.

MOMENTS later, a J.D. Hill fumble was recovered by BYU, but the Devils managed to keep the Cougars from scoring.

Several plays later, another Roseborough pass was intercepted, this time setting up a 22-yard scoring pass from Terry Sanford to BYU All-America candidate Phil Odle.

But the rest of the half belonged to the Sun Devils. Max Anderson and J. D. Hill each scored two touchdowns and Bob Rokita booted all four conversions to make it 28-16 at half-time.

THE THIRD quarter passed scorelessly for both sides and the fourth quarter saw BYU score a last-ditch touchdown and the Devils kick a reassuring field goal.

The Cougar defense sparkled every now and then, but most impressively in the opening moments of the game. In addition to the two pass interceptions and one fumble recovery, the stingy Cougar line let the Devils get nowhere.

Devil backs either bounced

off the Cougar wall into their own territory or were smothered by a contingent of Cougar tackles.

LARRY WALTON, who started in the backfield over Art Malone, played passer again, throwing a 15-yarder. Walton's passing tactics have done well for the Devils this season: he has thrown 10 aeriels for seven completions, 131 yards and four touchdowns.

The Cougars ended up with more yards gained (377-367) and more first downs (21-18) than the Devils. Their passing yardage netted them most of the total, but on the ground they gained a meager 39 yards.

At any rate, the extremes predicted for the game didn't materialize.

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# Indoor Soccer New MU Game

Indoor soccer (sock'r) competition is being sponsored in the MU Games Room.

The game, played on a table smaller than a billiard table, involves strategy similar to that used in the original field game, on a smaller scale.

In the current Game Room

competition, trophies will be awarded to players completing 49 games with no more than one defeat in seven rounds of plays.

**RESULTS:**

Singles: 3rd Round — T. Wagner over R. Aiston; P. Cervenka over L. Williams; D. Searles drew a bye.  
Doubles: 2nd Round—D. Moore and T. Wagner over R. Scavelli and L. Williams; K. Fritz and J. Cerenka over J. Rogoff and R. Mann.

## Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, from 12:40-3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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## Basketball Clinic for Fans To Include Game, Lecture

The annual fans' clinic will be held tonight in Sun Devil gym, starting at 7 p.m. with a lecture by head basketball coach Ned Wulk followed by the varsity-frosh game.

With a little less than three weeks to go before the opening of the regular basketball season with San Jose on Dec. 2, Coach Ned Wulk is still undecided about a starting line-up.

**SIX LETTERMEN** are among this year's 14 squad members seeking a spot on the first team.

Wulk is optimistic about the Devils' outside shooting and is anxious for the season to start.

Returning to help out Devils

### Basketball Tickets

Students can pick up tickets for the San Jose (Dec. 2) and Pepperdine (Dec. 4) games next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 29 - 30. Ticket pick-up hours on each of the above are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the outside ticket windows of the men's gymnasium.

this season are outside men Roger Detter and Frank Bailey and coming back to the inside is 6-11 Bob Edwards, who led the team in rebounds last season.

**OTHER** returnees are 6-5 Willie Harris, 6-6 Jeff Mackey and 6-5 Marion Tutt, all inside men. Detter and Bailey were the second and third leading

scorers on last year's squad.

The returning lettermen are joined by seven members of one of the Devils' finest frosh teams ever, plus a high-scoring junior college transfer.

Wulk is figuring there will be a lot of pushing by the talented crop of sophomores for starting roles. Rated top prospects for tonight's game are 6-0 Jay Arnote and 6-2 Seabern Hill.

**ALSO ON** this year's squad are 6-4 Bill Leinheiser, 6-7 Ron Johnson, 6-6 Tom Douthit, 6-6 Gerhard Schreur, 6-5 Shaun Floyd and 6-7 Larry Parks, a transfer from Fullerton JC in California who averaged 22 points per game.

Freshman Coach Bruce Haroldson noted that the frosh will be giving the varsity a run for the money with sharp shooting Steve Reash starting at an outside position along with Doug Hixon.

Dennis Ritzler will start at the pole position with Gary Koethe, Dough Newlin and Kevin English working the inside positions.

**COACH WULK** will explain new rules on anti-dunk and five-second in action play at the fans clinic before the game.

Game time is at 8 p.m.

## Devil Archer Places 2nd

Kristie Kaiser, nationally ranked Sun Devil archer, took second place in the women's division of the U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships here last weekend.

Cris Bauer placed fifth in the women's division of the two-day meet.

John Culver of Fresno State and Lois Ruby of Michigan State won top titles in the men's and women's divisions of the tournament.

Featuring 64 archers as representatives of 19 colleges and universities, the tournament was the first of its kind in the na-

tion.

### RESULTS

Men's Division: John Culver, Fresno State, 2,838; Mike Wingfield, Hartnell College, 2,761; Tom Jeffrey, Ferris State, 2,725; Gary Filice, San Fernando Valley, 2,702; Mark Vancus, University of Arizona, 2,692.

Women's Divisions: Lois Ruby, Michigan State, 2,606; Kristie Kaiser, Arizona State, 2,498; Sue Loftis, UofA, 2,469; Cathi Towner, Cortland State College, 2,466; Cris Bauer, Arizona State, 2,375.

### MORE ABOUT —

(Continued from page 5)

something else to ask for to eat before we recovered a fumble and made another touchdown.

"EVERYBODY IS proud he's a Devil and not a private in Vietnam!" shouted the cheerleader, and the crowd agreed with a loud yell.

The field was surrounded by band members of assorted shapes, sizes and colors. The cheerleaders inspected them as they went by. A girl in a black and silver costume with the sides cut out went by carrying a flag, and a whistle went up from the men in the audience.

"Santa Cruz!" yelled the cheerleader, pointing his mike in her direction.

"SANTA CRUZ" the crowd roared back in appreciation.

I couldn't see over the bands, but I knew there was a game still going on down on the field because the score changed.

## Buddy & the Baby Blues

When the first half ended the scoreboard read 28 for the mustard team, 16 for the guys in baby blue.

The second half was slow and quiet compared to the first. Everybody was interested in what was going on between a policeman and somebody down front.

"IT'S A FIGHT!" "No, somebody fainted!"

The buy behind me began stirring again, and his date gave another guy her phone number. People started leaving in little groups when there were still 14 minutes left in the game.

A pretty girl in a white coat came up the aisle. I really would like to have a coat like that and I was about to suggest it to Buddy but I noticed he was looking at the girl in the low-cut green dress and I decided she needed a coat more than I did.

When there were four minutes left to play, we were the only

ones left sitting in our row. Only the hardened football fans stayed to watch the boys in baby blue make the final futile effort.

AS WE WALKED up the aisle, I could hear Buddy's 19 quarters jingling and I saw the smug look on his face and knew he was very pleased with the whole situation.

But for me the evening was a disaster. A splinter had ruined my last pair of hose.

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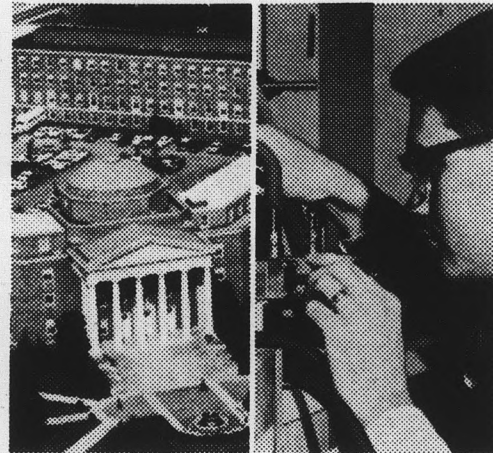
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