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student life

Volume 68, Number 1

Utah State University, September 28, 1970

20 pages



**People, People, everywhere;
Campus buzzes with sights
and sounds of new students**

People—that's what a university is all about. Barely one week ago the halls of Old Main, the basement of the University Center and student parking lots were virtually empty.

With the start of registration last Wednesday, new students and returning students began filling the spaces left empty at the close of school.

L. Mark Neuberger, Dean of admissions and records, predicts that even more people, an estimated 9,000 compared to last year's 8,500) will be enrolling fall quarter at USU.

Crowds of new students attended early-morning orientation Wednesday and Thursday. Alan Croshaw, ASUSU president estimated that nearly 2,500 students came to the program.

During registration there was hardly elbow room in the Fine Arts Center where students registered for classes.

The classrooms, dorms, stadium and quad are all part of the temporary community within a community - the university.

Triads Unfinished

USU students caught In housing squeeze

Students returning to Logan are finding a housing squeeze -- both on and off campus.

Housing is saturated to the point where married couples are having to live in motels and store

their furniture while workmen finish construction of the university's married student housing project (triads) at the north end of campus.

The married student housing

complex was planned to be completed in time for fall quarter occupancy, but only five of eleven buildings are completed. The five buildings provide housing for only 60 families of the 132 that will eventually live there.

Three Inspections

According to one housing official, couples are moving into the apartments as soon as the structures pass three building inspections.

The squeeze is also affecting single students, with all male dormitories filled and many with waiting lists.

West High Rise for girls is the only campus living quarters with any openings, and they have only about 100 vacancies on a room and board arrangement.

Students wishing to live off campus aren't having much luck, either. They say that the apartments still available are either below minimum living standards or they infringe on their life style by restricting occupancy to only persons who neither smoke nor drink. Couples with children are also restricted from some complexes.

Housing officials said landlords are discriminating against freshmen students and renting only to seniors and graduate students because the latter group is generally more mature.

Problem Temporary

Lee Osborne, director of men's housing, speculated that part of the housing problem will be alleviated once students are situated -- probably within the next week.

He said some students reserve housing in the spring, but fail to return to school in the fall. There may be enough cancellations to handle the homeless students, according to Osborne.

Several new members of the faculty and staff were announced for the beginning of fall quarter.

Writers sought for 'Life staff

Ever have a craving to express yourself and be on top of the campus scene?

If so, bring ambition and motivation to the STUDENT LIFE editorial office (University Center Room 315) today (Monday) at 2:30 p.m.

Explanation of the workings of the staff will be given to potential reporters at the Monday meeting.

Persons with talent in areas

Faculty welcome staff members

Dr. Gilbert A. Long, a native of Tacoma, Wash., has begun his duties as head of the Department of Agricultural Education.

John W. Steinitz has been named director of foundation giving for university development, at Utah State, announced President Glen L. Taggart. In the newly created position, Mr. Steinitz will be responsible for corporate and family foundations of which USU is beneficiary.

Business.

Five new professors have joined the faculty of the College of Engineering. New to the department are George H. Hargreaves and Byron C. Palmer. Dr. P. T. Blotter and Ross T. Jensen are new to the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Dr. E. J. Middlebrooks will be new in the civil engineering department.

New faculty members in the College of Education include Amelia Hernandez, a native of San Juan, Rizal, Philippines, who is teaching primary unit three at Bowen Laboratory School; Robert A. Winingar, a new member in the Department of Educational Administration, scheduled to teach classes in school finance, school personnel and business management; Kathryn C. Gardner, who is teaching in the Department of Instructional Media and Library Science; and Joan Thorkildsen and Sara Catherine James in the Department of Special Education.

Controller Named

Donald A. Catron has begun service as controller at USU, succeeding Sylvan Erickson, who retired June 30 after nearly 42 years of service to the university.

Mr. Erickson will continue to serve as a consultant to the controller's office through December 31.

Lynn E. Janes has been named assistant controller, replacing W. Elmer Watkins, who was appointed internal auditor earlier.

Business Office Changed

In another change in the office of Dee A. Broadbent, business vice president at USU, M. Kay Jeppesen was named contracts officer, replacing J. LeMar Larsen, named assistant vice president-finance, earlier. The changes are designed to meet the needs attendant to growth in the business and financial structure at USU.

President Taggart also announced an associate director of learning materials production. Dr. Arthur L. Higbee was named to the position. The program was established in May with Dr. Milton C. Abrams as director and university librarian. Dr. Ree R. Durtschi was named acting head of the Department of Economics. The Institutional Council at an earlier meeting approved combining the Department of Economics in the College of Business with the Department of Agricultural Economics in the College of Agriculture to form a single inter-college department. Dr. Durtschi formerly was head of the department in the College of

More Appointments

Other new appointments include:

J. E. Christiansen, professor emeritus, Agricultural and Irrigation Engineering; Derry Delos Koob, associate professor, Wildlife Resources; Jacqueline W. Fullmer, assistant professor, Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Kent Horlacher, assistant professor, Business Education and Office Administration; J. Wayne McArthur, assistant professor, agricultural economics; Leonard Elmer Olson, assistant professor, Food Science and Industries; Bharet Singh, visiting assistant professor, Food Science and Industries; Mable R. Curley, extension home economist, Ute Indian Program; Niels LeRoy Martin, extension agent, Navajo Indian Program; James A. Hamby, instructor, English; George Hargreaves and Robert Kern Stutler, research engineers, Agricultural and Irrigation Engineering; John William Steinitz, director of foundation giving, Alumni-Development Program; Yu-Yan Yeh, research associate, Chemistry; Gordon Truman Clark, research technician, Plant Science; Richard C. Mentzer, consultant, Vocational Education, International Programs, for three months to assist with the Iran Peace Corps Program; Manouchehr Paydar, assistant professor and language coordinator, Iran Peace Corps Program; James David Ricciardi, assistant project director, Iran Peace Corps Program; Lynn E. Janes, assistant controller; M. Kay Jeppesen, contracts officer, Office of Business Vice President; Robert M. Fowler, senior draftsman, Space Science Laboratory.

Craig W. Johnson was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor, Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning; John Workman, from instructor to assistant professor, Range Science, and Stanford Ellis Demars, instructor to assistant professor, History.

Roger A. Sedjo, assistant professor of economics, was granted leave without pay from August 1, 1970, to September 1, 1972, to serve as an Agency of International Development economic planner in Korea; and Carol R. Beasley, instructor in special education, was granted leave without pay from August 27, 1970, to September 7, 1971, to work on a doctorate.



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Permits to be issued for Freshman English

All students who have not completed the nine-hour Freshman English requirement or its approved equivalent are reminded that nine hours of Freshman English are required for graduation. Starting this Fall, a series of "permits" will be issued to those students already enrolled in Freshman English who have further hours in their Freshman English to complete.

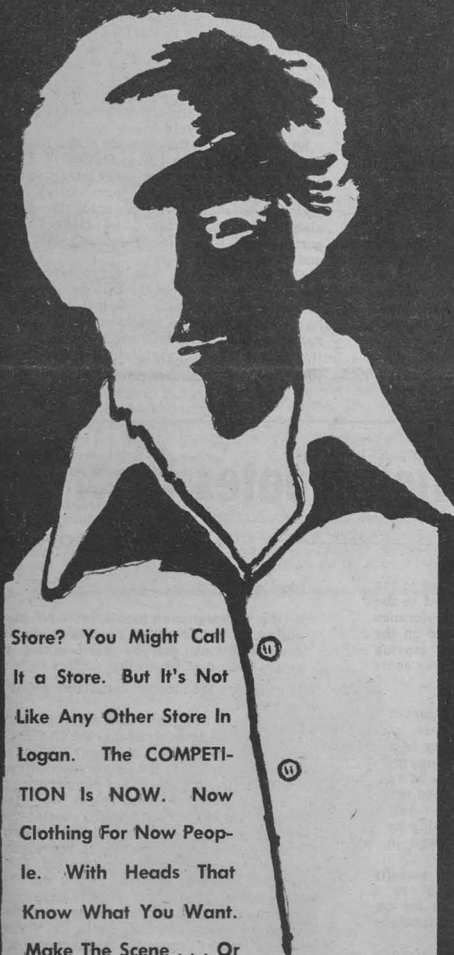
These permits will be used as the only way to gain admission into Freshman English the following quarter and, further, will be usable only during the quarter stamped on them. All students who have legitimate and unresolvable conflicts preventing their enrollment in Freshman English for one quarter may obtain, at L416 or L450, the new quadruplicate application for deferral of Freshman English form.

Students registering after the September 23-25 registration days or students having problems in their registration for Freshman English should report to L450 as soon as possible.

26.5/18
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N. 68



STORE?



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Editorial

Read and heed

The responsibility of a college newspaper has expanded in the past decade to the point where it is now an instrument of news and thought, instead of a university publicity organ whose sole purpose it is to promote dances, teas and frolicsome events.

Of course, there is a place for light news, but in these days of thought and growing awareness, the student should be mindful of what is really going on around him.

Student Life is going to become the most respected college newspaper in the Intermountain area this year. To accomplish this, the editors and staff of *Student Life* must be given confidence that they are doing what is right and are truly providing the studentbody with solid news.

The studentbody will be called upon to do their part in achieving this end. Individuals or groups wishing to submit news items for publication will be expected to adhere to deadlines and specifications. No material will be submitted beyond the deadline unless cleared by the editor in chief or the managing editor.

All material will be judged for placement in *Student Life* on its newsworthiness. In other words, all material will have an equal chance of being printed in the paper.

If a student or administrator has a complaint about *Student Life* during this year, the complaint should be filed with the editor in chief, not the ASUSU Executive Council. After all, the feedback is aimed at *Student Life*, so why not complain where it will do the most good?

As in the past, letters to the editor will be welcome. But readers must adhere to a strict 200 word limit, and understand that libelous or untrue material will not be published. Letters running beyond the 200 word limit will be considered "Guest Columns" and may be printed as such.

Last year's complaints that certain campus groups felt they were slighted in coverage can be alleviated if one person is put in charge of submitting news to *Student Life*. This person should acquaint himself with the staff at *Student Life* and learn what is specifically necessary to get articles printed. Our doors are usually open and we are more than willing to cooperate.

Student Life is designed to represent the studentbody. But we will only be able to do so with cooperation and communication from all fronts.

CHRIS PEDERSON

Comment

Checkmates: tops

It looks like the school year will get a swinging start Thursday when the Checkmates Ltd. return to the Utah State campus for a concert.

These guys are tops.

As many persons who attended their show last year will testify, the Checkmates are number one in showmanship. They didn't just station themselves on the stage last year, they settled down, felt at home, and moved the audience to a level of participation seldom seen at USU.

Doug Thompson, ASUSU cultural vice president, says this group has been headlining the Strip in Las Vegas since they were last here; ergo, their show should be even better.

Whatever the case, the Checkmates are a contemporary group that puts themselves into their work and comes up with an outstanding performance.

They're worth the time and money. At least they aren't the sorrowful Four Freshmen of years past!

CHRIS PEDERSON

CHRIS PEDERSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

MANAGING EDITOR
PAM TAYLOR

ADVERTISING MGR.
NICK TRESEDER

News Editor Ted Hansen
Copy Editor Pramod Kulkarni
Sports Editor Greg Hansen
Photographer Al Reiner
Ass't News Editor Tami Whitaker
Ass't Sports Editor Preston Peterson

Published tri-weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of USU. Editorial offices, University Center 315; business offices, University Center 317. Printed by the Box Elder News and Journal, Brigham City. Entered as second class postage at University Station, Logan, Utah, 84321. Subscription rates: \$6 per year; \$2 per quarter. Correspondence should be addressed to P.O. Box 1249, University Station, Logan, Utah.

Satire

decline and fall quarter

Carl Arrington

With registration over and classwork beginning I found it rather imperative that I consult what I thought was a common-place pamphlet, but soon found it was instead a work of classic Utah literature with interesting style and surprisingly shallow depth. In spite of its short length, the *Fall Quarter 1970 Schedule of Classes* is guaranteed to provide even the most intellectual with an afternoon of reading and much food for thought if you are very hungry and/or undernourished. The book also has practical uses since you can line your chest-of-drawers with this written gem after you have finished. While the authors (it is obviously a combined effort) are not necessarily contemporary literary giants in the class of Nabokov, Vonnegut or Updike, it is safe to say that they are, for the most part, literate.

Though some sections are without a doubt some of America's best, the book is not without flaws. For example, the chapter dealing with the "Registration For All Freshmen And New Transfer Students" was rather trite and hackneyed giving a rather superficial point of view of the plight of college novices. The authors could have spiced up the chapter by providing a color-by-numbers picture of Neil Gruwell or meat loaf recipes at the bottom of the second page.

Another dreary segment of the book is found between pages 34-36. As you might have guessed, this is the part dealing with remedial and freshman English which is, to say the least frightfully repetitious and rather absurd since Professor Staff has only 24 hours in every day like everyone else, and will no doubt find it difficult to teach 114 English classes as well as his famous class in "Scallion Cookery and Other Delicacies." The authors obviously have a vivid imagination, to say nothing of their faith in Prof. Staff, but there is a point where fiction turns into fantasy.

In spite of the book's shortcomings, it does have its moments of sheer delight such as the clever innuendoes in the footnotes and the subtle nuances found in the "Wildlife Resources" section.

Here is a sampling of the highlights of the *Fall Bulletin* (with course explanation by a puzzled

sophomore):

GENERAL ECONOMICS: A very basic introduction to macro-economics with a critical analysis of the price system and national fiscal policy with an emphasis on dollars and why they are fun. The class also deals with international monetary situations, fiscal drag and theory of piggy banks as well as inflation, deflation and, of course, flatation.

BEGINNING EQUESTRIAN: Sources deals with proper grazing habits of the students: care and psychotherapy of the Clydesdales. Also features a series of lectures on "Horseback Rides"—later sections will study Piggybacking 101, Roll-Over-And-Play-Dead-Like-Doggy, and treatment of statutory hernia.

BEGINNING PHILOSOPHY: Deals a great deal with God, the Creation, Kierkegaard, Spinoza, Buchwald and Plato. Class is taught mostly with flannelboard visual-aids and informal field trips. Self concept and its relationship to oneness, manyness and otherness is also discussed.

FIELD OF Social Work: Course is geared to students interested in ghettos and those who do not value their personal safety. Topics and activities include: how to start Glee clubs in homes for the criminally insane and vice versa; parks and playground equipment as a means of curbing crime, and how to get juvenile homicidal maniacs to try the slippery slide; street fighting; the broken home; and self-treatment in case you are hit with a bicycle chain.

Without a doubt, the pinnacle of the Bulletin is the schedule for the "Registration of Former Students." In just a few short paragraphs the authors poetically (and ingeniously) weave together a managerie of students, faculty, alphabetical numerals, and class cards to portray man's classic struggle against nature and the packet-checkers.

Already this book has skyrocketed to the number two position on the USU bestseller lists, just behind the popular "Spiral Notebook." I have been told that a new, similar work by the same authors is forthcoming and feel sure that it, too, will take its rightful place on the Utah literary scene.

Commentary

resolution creates furor

Dayne Goodwin

The following resolution is reproduced in the original form in which it was presented to the Resolutions Committee of the Utah Conference on Higher Education. It was composed on the spur of the moment just prior to my leaving Logan for a vacation — so it may deserve some finishing touches:

"Whereas, the University is in fact a part of society and Whereas the rationale of University detachment and neutrality is a myth and Whereas the entire ideology of scientific objectivity and neutrality is being and has effectively been demolished by increasing numbers of thinkers (most famously, 'scientifically' and thoroughly by Michael Polanyi of the U. of Chicago in *Personal Knowledge*, 1958) —

It is time the University became socially responsible and made a commitment to a progressive and constructive direction for ongoing processes of social change especially considering that:

University failure to make a socially responsible commitment to constructive change—

1) leaves society to be more easily victimized by destructive and irrational forces

2) opens the university to attack on several grounds:

a. members of the university community (administrators, faculty, employees and students) are unfairly denied the power of a lobby group on social issues (as vs. the trade union, special interests, etc.)

b. university radicals can easily unmask the facade of university neutrality (where does the university obtain money to operate and pursue research) and use this in harnessing emotion and numbers to their causes

c. the university, in claiming neutrality, leaves itself as an open battleground for those who claim social and humanistic commitment (i.e. various "political

ideologies)

d. the university emasculates itself in its ability to regulate and deal with dissent, demonstrations, etc. by itself taking the amoral stand of neutrality

3) confirms the student complaint about lack of engagement in society and social problems

Therefore, be it resolved that the UCHE (Utah Conference on Higher Education) go on record as favoring change in the university community in the direction of a method of democratically — on a one-man, one-vote basis — finding majority viewpoint on various social issues confronting nation and community — allowing the university administration to represent the campus community's (administration, faculty, employee, student) opinions before the rest of society noting, that this is what is happening in university communities around the nation in any event (on an issue at a time basis, i.e. Vietnam) and that Utah will sooner or later become a part of this social change—this change may as well be recognized and encouraged without cracked skulls and student-police riots!

This writer understands that the resolution created a "furor" in the Resolutions committee hearings.

Life policy explained

As part of STUDENT LIFE's obligation to provide a voice for the student body, a regular Letters to the Editor section will be carried this year.

Students, faculty and administration are welcome to submit letters for publication.

All letters must be typewritten on a 60 space line, and should not exceed 200 words.

Any letters which are libelous or carry false statements will not be printed. Final determination on which letters to publish will be up to the Editor in Chief.

All letters are to be addressed to the Editor in Chief, P.O. Box 1249, University Station, Logan, Utah 84321.

Readers write

Group endorses peace on earth

Editor:

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused - such as financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war.

We are calling for people to put the peace back into Christmas - what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college

groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

1. Contact local clergy - many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.

2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.

3. Do guerilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horror of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.

4. Hand out leaflets at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.

5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

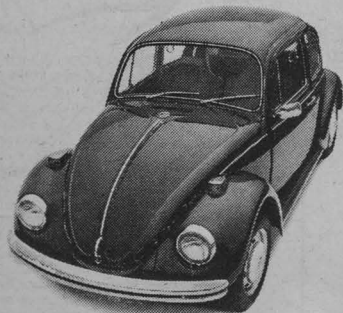
We would welcome any criticisms and suggestions you readers might have of this proposal.

Westport Citizens for Peace
P.O. Box 207
Saugatuck Station
Westport, Conn. 06880

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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ON CAMPUS

BUZZERS--More than 3,000 yearbooks are still available to students who attended all three quarters at USU last year. These books are unreserved and will be given out on a first-come-first-served basis, at the Buzzer Office in the University Center, this Wednesday to students paying a reservation fee. Students who did not attend three quarters must pay additional charges.

CARNIVAL--Here's a chance for all female students to get together at the AWS circus-carnival this Saturday. Fun and games for everyone. The event will kickoff with a breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Nelson fieldhouse.

DEMOCRATS--Senator Frank E. Moss will address all interested student in the FAC Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Young Democrats and Associated Students.

MISSIONARY REUNIONS--The Northern States Mission will hold a reunion Friday, 7 p.m. at the Holiday Third Ward Chapel, 2600 E. 4800 So., Salt Lake City.

The California South Mission will hold its reunion Saturday, 3

p.m. at the president's house, 2382 Beacon Dr., Salt Lake City.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA--Rush week begins tonight for all incoming freshmen, and other interested students, with the intention tea at the LDS Institute. More information will be given at the tea.

DISCOUNTS--The Textbook gives ten percent off to graduate students who have teaching assignments. In order to obtain the discount, they must take in their letter of appointment, contract or a letter from their department head. The discount applies to books as well as supplies. Credit for negotiating the discount goes to GSA.

FOLK DANCERS--Learn the dances of other countries each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the

recreation building (across from the fieldhouse).

APPLICATIONS--Want to influence your education? Apply for an appointment to a student-faculty committee on campus. Applications are available in the Activity Center or from the academic vice president's office until October 8.

DEBATOR'S MEET--Members and prospective members of this year's USU debate squad are requested to meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in Old Main 244 to discuss the schedule for fall term and other plans.

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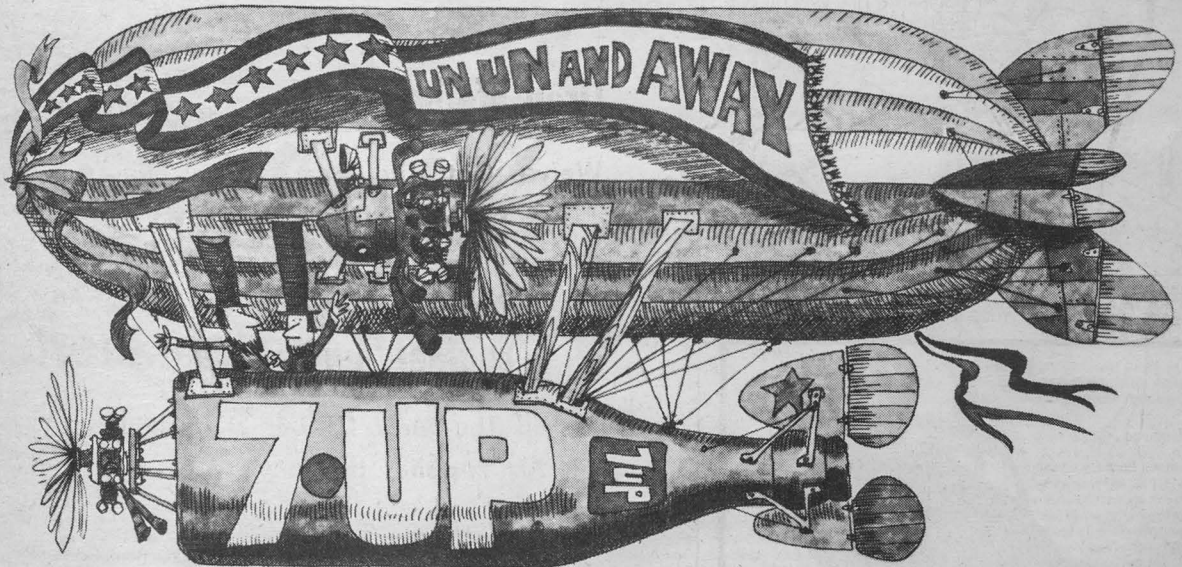
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This semi-beautiful 21" by 11" poster is perfect for covering unsightly sections of your wall like doors, clocks and windows. Also, this snazzy poster is actually hanging in The Louvre in Paris! That's right, The Louvre Car and Body Shop.

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September 28, 1970

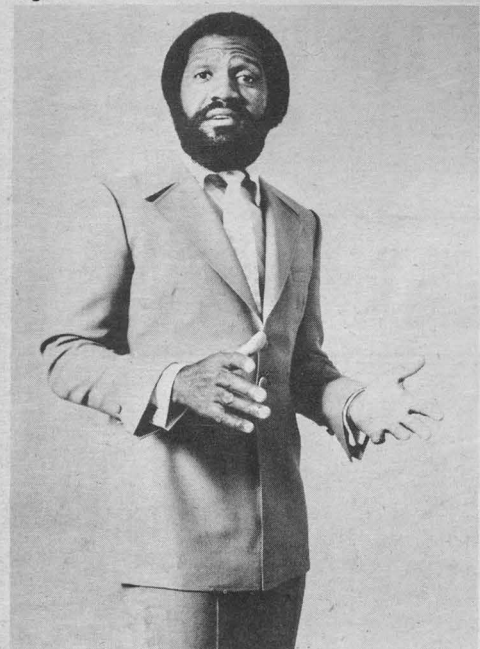
Grants offered for 20 trainees

A \$55,620 grant has been awarded to the USU Department of Communicative Disorders by the US Office of Education.

The award is designated to support the expansion of the Educational Audiology specialization pioneered here to upgrade the educational management of one million children and youth who are troubled with hard hearing. Similar support has been available from the Office of Education since 1966, and is scheduled under the present grant through 1972 and expected on a continuing basis thereafter.

The grant is broken down into the following categories: eight junior traineeships at \$300 each, six senior traineeships at \$800 plus \$600 tuition each, and six graduate fellowships at \$2200 with \$600 tuition and \$600 for dependents

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IN CONCERT — Bobby Stevens will lead the Checkmates Ltd. in a return engagement Thursday night in the Nelson Fieldhouse. The Checkmates brought their brand of soul to USU last year.

Second time

Checkmates Ltd. concert Thursday

Soul at Utah State?

Although it was probably unheard of a few years ago, one of Las Vegas' top performing groups, Bobby Stevens and the Checkmates Ltd., are scheduled for their second concert at USU — this one to be Thursday night in the Nelson Fieldhouse.

Plans originally called for the performance to be held in the Chase Fine Arts Center, but a conflict in scheduling necessitated the switch. A dress rehearsal for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is planned at the same time as the concert in the Fine Arts Center.

Last year's Checkmate concert sent a full house in the Fine Arts Center to their feet with a rousing accolade for the talent of the Checkmates.

Not only do the Checkmates sing well, but they get the audience involved and "turned on" to the sounds of today.

A switch in personnel last spring saw lead singer Sonny Charles leave the group to record on his own. In his place, Bobby Stevens emerged as the group's leader and has led the Checkmates on an extended stint as headliners on the Las Vegas Strip.

The band is now the personification of dynamic soul. The

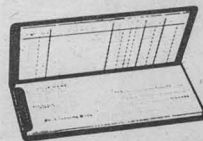
antics of Marvin "Sweet Louie" Smith — the group's drummer — has been a major reason for the Checkmates' success.

As a performer and entertainer, Stevens says his primary aim is to communicate with his audience on a one-to-one basis. "Once you accomplish that," he explains, "It is possible to achieve a truly realistic form of communication."

Perhaps Stevens sums up the goals of his group best when he says: "Entertainers, like doctors, have a responsibility to the people." Stevens and his group live up to this statement to the end — entertainers in the fullest sense of the word.

Tickets are on sale in the USU Ticket Office in the basement of the University Center.

THE SHANTY and
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Tutoring help

Service for Indians

A new special services program for Indian students, the first of its kind got underway at Utah State this fall.

William E. Coffey, formerly of Arizona State university, will head the program. He expects the initial contingent of 60 American Indian students to be on campus to begin their program Sept. 28 when fall quarter opens.

Main purpose of the program, Mr. Coffey explains, is to help the students "meet the challenges of higher education and strive for self improvement."

Gives Chance In College

"We want to find the brightest kids we can who, because of educational, social, cultural, economic, physical or other handicaps would be likely to fail if they entered a conventional college program. Then we want to give them the special counseling and tutoring they need to have a real chance in college. We will help them adjust to college work and complete a college program," said Dr. Oral L. Ballam, dean of the College of Education, who supervised drafting of the proposal for federal assistance to the program.

A \$70,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education through the Educational Professions Development Act is supplemented with funds from an economic opportunity grant, the USU Development Fund and scholarships from USU college.

Experienced Help

Working with Mr. Coffey will be counselor-tutors and secretarial assistants, all of whom are of American Indian descent or have had experience working with Indian students.

Dr. Stanford Cazier, USU vice provost, will supervise the

program. He noted that this is the only all Indian special services project in the United States.

Mr. Coffey is now screening applicants for participation. Anyone interested in applying may contact him by addressing William E. Coffey, director, Special Services Program, Utah State university, Logan.

Gift to Utah State

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald E. Christiansen, Logan, recently donated a \$2,000 corporation debenture yielding nine percent annually to the Utah State university Development Fund.

Interest from the bond will be divided between the Athletic Department and the College of Engineering scholarship fund. When the bond matures in year 2000, the money is to be reinvested to yield a perpetual income for USU.

"We make this gift to the university in appreciation of the institution's contributions to our lives and to the lives of our children," said Mr. Christiansen.

Mr. Christiansen was recently named professor emeritus of engineering and on August 10 a dinner recognized his service as teacher and former dean in the College of Engineering.

Welcome back,
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SEEKING A NEW DIRECTION? — Two new students look at the campus map to find their way around. By the cheerful, innocent look on their faces, it seems they are yet to be tried by the confusion that can be caused by the construction on new buildings, roads and parking lots.

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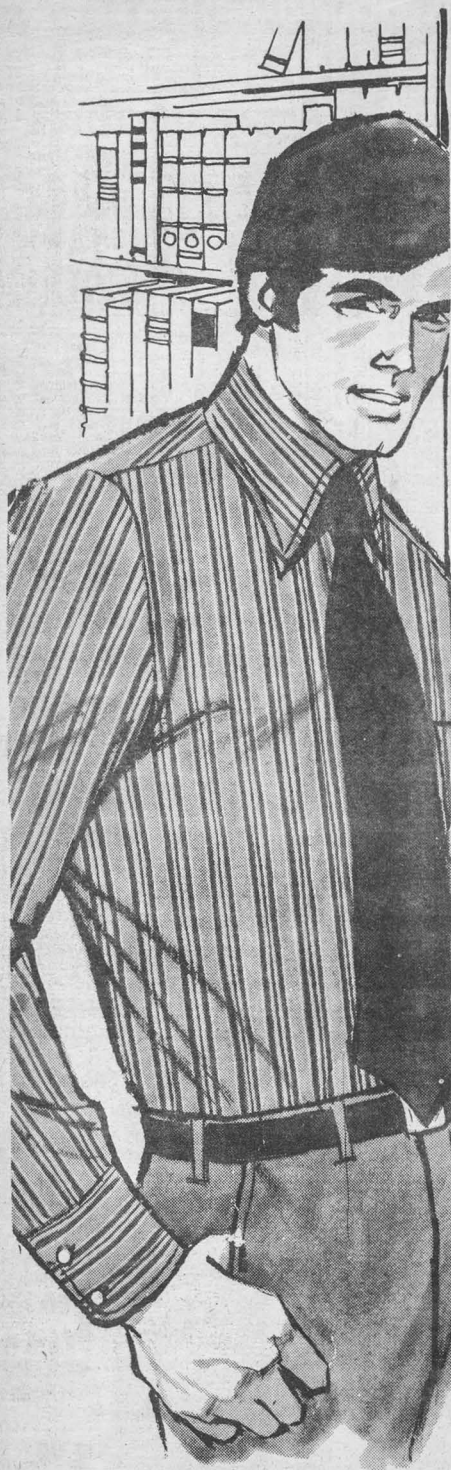
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104 girls to pledge Campus sororities After week of rush

Some 104 coeds were pledged to four sororities on Wednesday, Sept. 23, after the week-long Panhellenic Rush last week according to Helen Lundstrom, Dean of Women.

Rush week activities have been under the direction of Roxanne Rothwell, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, and the rush chairmen from each sorority: Alpha Chi Omega, Jane Adams; Chi Omega, Terry Baugh; Delta Delta Delta, Mary Deaton; and Kappa Delta, Becky Rasmussen.

Picking up bids for Alpha Chi Omega were Kym Anderson, Stacy Ault, Bonnie Black, Jill Burrows, Su Bushnell, Kathy Crawford, Jacqueline Davis, Peggy Davis, Leslie Dodd, Elizabeth Epperson, Annabel Brubb, Claudia Hendersen, Mary Lee Hillyard, Debbie Hoban, Belinda Iorg, Mary Kammerlohr, Tanis Knight, Gaynell Larsen, Wendy Lundstrom, Debbie Price, Pat Roskelly, Avis Tsuya, Merri Lynne Watts, Kay White, and Julieanne Zufelt.

Those joining Chi Omega are Shelley Agricola, Peggy Anderson, Susan Blaser, Susie Budge, Susan Calhoun, Carolyn Crockett, Leslie Ferguson, Shannon Fluckiger, Stacey Greenfield, Suzanne Holmgren, Christine Jensen, Dana Jones, Terri Larsen, Kay Lewis, Susan Merrill, Debra Minardi, Mindy Morris, Nancy Nelson, Linda Pankratz, Becky Randall, Sheri Rigby, Linda Ann Roe, Carol Ryan, Janet Saunders, Janine Sewell, Charlotte Toothman, Ann Wassermann, Dixie Williams, Susan Wilson and Mary Kaye Zundel.

Dorren Blanck, Claudia Breitling, Lois Elkington, Pat Foults, Leigh Hutchinson, Jennise Jones, Deborah Kaiser, Peggy Ann Larson, Marilyn Murray, Deborah Patience, Leslie Rackham, Sue Riley, Larri Sigli, Susan Skabelund, Tina Soter, Deb Taylor, Selma Vance, Vicky Van Leeuwen, and Kristine Welcker picked up bids from Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Joining Kappa Delta Sorority are Karen Allen, Patty Andersen, Pam Baer, Pam Barnes, Helen

Baxter, Patricia Burt, Colleen Cahoon, Debbie Card, Debbie Sue Christensen, Shari Christensen, Jana Clawson, Melodie Fear, Linda Jane Grow, Debbie Hale, Heidi Hansen, Linda Harmon, Kirsteen Holbrook, Suzanne Janesick, Patricia Ann Jenkins, Martha Knight, Beth Kouba, Sheri Mendini, Paulette Nielsen, LeAnn Olsen, Gayle Riches, Mary Ross, Valerie Steffensen, Linda Taylor, Sue Thompson and Sheryl Yeates.



RUSH SCENE — Dean Helen Lundstrom stands in the background of a typical rush scene as excited rushees pick up their bids after a week of USU Greek sorority rush.

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Women's Lib triumphs

Women's Liberation movement has broken through perhaps the most rigid stronghold of men — the military. The Air Force ROTC program at Utah State will be open to women students this fall, announced Col. Jackson, professor of Aerospace.

Eligible coed students may be accepted into the four-year AFROTC program in the 1970-71 school year. Both the two-year and four-year AFROTC programs will be open to coeds in the 1971-72 school year at Utah State University.

Scholarships
The announcement also included approval for women students to compete for Air Force ROTC College Scholarships which provide full tuition, incidental fees, an allowance for books, and \$50 a month in non-taxable subsistence allowances. Women students who are not on scholarship status will receive the same pay and benefits as their male counterparts including \$50 a month in non-taxable pay during the last two years of the Air Force ROTC

program.

At this time, nine male students have been selected to receive college scholarships. This brings to 36, the number of ROTC cadets on scholarship.

Those who received two-year scholarships are sophomores Dennis H. Collmar, Brigham City; Ricci V. Johnson, Buhl, Ida.; Douglas R. Cowley, Logan; Dennis Morrison, Lewiston; Wayd R. Weber, Freedom, Wyo.; Daniel Young, Rock Springs, Wyo.; and Douglas R. Eza, Hermitage, Tenn.

Women cadets will attend Field Training encampments as a required course in the AFROTC training. Students selecting the two-year AFROTC program will attend Field Training for six weeks in the summer prior to their entry into the Professional Officer Course, the last two years

of the AFROTC program. Students selecting the four-year program will attend a four-week Field Training course, normally during the summer between their junior and senior year of college.

Uniforms

Uniforms for the women will be the new Air Force WAF uniform with Air Force ROTC insignia. All women cadets successfully completing the Air Force ROTC program will receive commissions as Air Force officers upon graduation.

Intermountain lore courses to be taught

The folklore and popular culture of Intermountain America will become a field of special interest at Utah State beginning this fall, according to an announcement made by Dr. Glen Taggart.

One course will be offered each quarter in folklore: Introduction to Folklore, fall; American folklore or a course on Ballads and Folk Song in the winter; and the collecting and archiving of folklore in the Intermountain area in the spring.

These courses will be taught by Dr. Austin E. Fife, professor of modern languages, who is internationally known for his scholarship and publications concerning the folklore of the West. Included are "Saints of Sage and Saddle," the standard work on Mormon folk life, and two books on cowboy songs published by Clarkson N. Potter of New York. Another book by Dr. Fife, "Ballads of the Old West," has been announced for release by American West Publishers on Sept. 27.

President Taggart also announced the formation of the "Western Text Society," sponsored by the University Scholarly Publications Committee. General editor is Millard E. Wilde, editor of the University's monograph series.

The first text to be issued by the society will be Dr. Fife's most recent study of revival hymns of the cowboy, titled "Heaven on Horseback," to be released this fall. Other publications in preparation by the Western Text Society are a descriptive index of uncatalogued manuscripts in Utah State university archives by Mary Washington, and a name index to the Mormon Diaries collected by WPA workers by Jeff Simmonds.

Another aspect of this intensified commitment to the regional culture consists of the establishment of an archive of regional culture in the Special Collections division of the university. Mrs. Washington, executive secretary of the Texts Society, holds the Ph.D. in English literature from the University of Missouri. Her bibliography of Sir Philip Sidney will be published next year. Mr. Simmonds is assistant professor of Library Science at USU and Special Collections Librarian. He has published "On the Big Range: A Centennial of Cornish and Trenton" and various magazine articles.

Ballet classes to be conducted

Ballet classes will be offered this fall for anyone six years of age or older. Registration for the classes may be completed at the UC offices of Conference and Institute Division. The size of the classes is limited and registration will be conducted on a first come-first serve basis.

Seven classes at several different levels of accomplishment are tentatively planned. Mrs. Ed Vendell who was employed by Greater Seattle, Inc., to dance in several musical productions will teach the classes. Mrs. Ed Vendell uses the ballet syllabus designed by Stefanie Zimmerman of the High School of Performing Arts in New York City. Mrs. Vendell studied dance at the University of Utah.

Teaching a special ethnic dance the class will be Kathy Hansen, senior at Logan High school.

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GOOTAGE

Environmental seminar commended by Nixon

Utah State university's Department of Elementary Education is planning its second Environmental Education Seminar this fall, having received a Presidential Commendation Letter for the first, held last spring.

Dr. Kenneth Farrer, department head, recently received a letter signed by President

Richard M. Nixon. It read:

"The environmental workshop which you and your colleagues have developed for teaching students has come to my attention, and I want to commend you for your initiative and your imagination. By enabling teachers to make young children aware of the complexity and sensitivity of their environment,

you are making a major contribution to the future of our land. I hope that your efforts continue to meet with every success."

100 Attend Seminar

One hundred prospective elementary teachers at USU attended the initial seminar in April and May of this year. The second such seminar is planned October 30 for another contingent. Those attending are USU students in elementary education who return for the seminar during their student teaching experiences in public schools of Utah, southeastern Idaho and western Wyoming.

"The workshop in environmental education for elementary education majors was one of our best efforts during the school year," Dr. Farrer comments. "It demonstrated what can occur when several agencies cooperate in planning for a concentrated focus at a national issue — an issue that becomes vital in the life of every elementary school teacher."

He adds that, "field trips with youngsters in elementary schools have occurred for decades. What is new in the Ten-Minute Walk is a focusing on one element of our immediate environment with suggested questions for children to ask as they examine that element."

Environment Stressed

The workshop this fall will be held during the break between the first and second five weeks of the quarter. Its purpose is to show the USU student teachers how to teach environmental concepts to elementary and secondary public school pupils. They then are expected to use the techniques when they return to their second phase of student teaching.

The spring workshop was in two sections. During the first day the 100 USU student teachers were shown how to take the environmental message to their pupils. At the second session, a month later, they reported the responses from their pupils in the schools where they were student teaching.

Workshops are held at the USU Teacher Education Laboratory at the Bowen School in Logan. Other participating organizations are the Utah State Department of Public Instruction's En-ststruction's Environmental Education Advisory Committee, the U.S. Fish and Game Department, the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, the USU College of Natural Resources and the Soil Conservation Society of America.

Dr. Farrer sums up the program this way: "How much we overlook in our immediate surroundings! The Ten-Minute Walk brings these surroundings into a place of importance in the classroom."

Welcome Back ★ AGGIES ★



DECO-METRIC

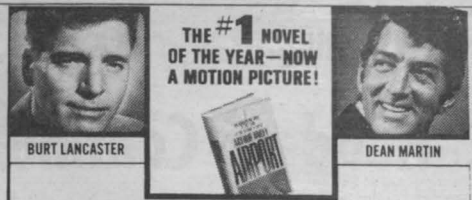
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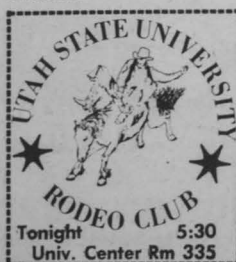
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The Utah Commission of Higher Education announced the appointment of T.M. "Tad" Williams, as Director of Continuing Education and Coordinator of Statewide Television for the Utah System of Higher Education and also the appointment of Dr. Harden R. Eyring as Assistant Commissioner for Administration and director of planning.

In addition to his duties in continuing education, Williams will have specific responsibility for coordinating statewide educational television and developing other information sharing systems for the nine-school system. He will also administer the federal Title I program.

"We are attempting through this office to equalize educational opportunity for all Utah citizens, concentrating especially on extending services to those living in the remote areas, and those with limited incomes," Williams said.

Formerly at BYU

Before coming to the system post, Williams had been Assistant Professor of Communications at the Brigham Young University. His professorship was the most recent stop on a long chain of assignments in the education and communications fields.

He had also been graduate assistant and staff researcher in communication at Michigan State University; assistant professor and consultant in radio and television, Continuing Education Division, Oregon State System of Higher Education; department head KOIN-TV, a

commercial television station in Portland, Ore.; reporter for the Portland Bureau of International News-Service; communication specialist with the Agricultural Extension Service and department head, station WOI-TV, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa; and program manager for radio station KBIO in Burley, Idaho, to list a few of his former positions.

Won Top Honors

While at KOIN-TV in Portland, he co-produced the original "Great Decisions" television series which won the top Foreign Policy Association award in 1956. It has been released nationally each year since that time on National Education Television. The series has been broadcast locally on KUED, Utah's Educational Television channel.

He was compiler and editor for the "Director of Non-Royalty Films for Television," published and distributed by the Iowa State University Press.

Williams is currently completing his Ph.D. in Speech Communication from Michigan State. Fittingly, his dissertation deals with a procedure for the application of behavioral science research finding in the design of "high yield" messages.

Eyring Accepts Position

Dr. Eyring leaves the law firm, Graham and James in San Francisco to return to his native Salt Lake City and accept the System position.

According to Dr. G. Homer Durham, Commissioner of Higher Education, Dr. Eyring will have specific responsibility for long-range planning. "We need to update and coordinate the implementation of the Board's master planning efforts," the Commissioner said.

He also indicated that Eyring will work closely with the Board's planning committee, as it refines the Master Plan and develops realistic goals and projections for the future of Utah higher Education.

Holds Degrees

Eyring has distinguished himself with two bachelor of arts degrees at the University of Utah in mathematics and physics before completing his J.D. degree at Columbia Law School in 1967. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics honorary fraternity.

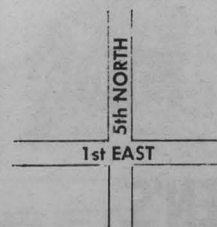
His first introduction to planning Utah's education future came in 1965. While working as a research assistant for the Legislative Council, he assisted in the preparation of the long range goals for the State of Utah, a study among seven other areas. It included Utah's education organization.

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Utah State's bow to K-State; whip Falcons

Ramblers Await Opener

State has no justification in bottom ten

By Greg Hansen
Life Sports Editor

LARAMIE, Wyo.--Although Utah State's 33-14 win over Bowling Green ten days ago didn't exactly set the nation's sports exactly scurrying to Logan for possible Heisman trophy candidates, the (then) 1-1 Aggies hoped that they'd opened a few doubting eyes with the victory. Instead, the Aggies found themselves enshrined in the 'Top Ten.'

Or rather, make that the 'Bottom Ten.'

Steve Harvey, writing for the Philadelphia News, released his weekly Bottom Ten poll, of which the Aggies ranked seventh. Last year, USU finished in the top five... or is it the bottom five... and were called everything from 'highly unregarded' to 'bottom of the barrel.'

No Qualifications Met

Aggie grid coach Chuck Mills, to his dismay, knew well that the Utahs meet no requirements of the Bottom Ten. It should be a good year at Aggieville... providing there is no injury plague in the future.

Rebounding in the second half against Bowling Green, Aesop's Fables couldn't have dreamed up a better finish for the USU victory.

High school teammates Bob Wicks and John Strycula ran



LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT, USU's John Strycula (16) cuts up field for 33 yards in Bowling Green win. Blocking for "Strike" are John Forzani (60) and Kevin Johnson (76). (Life photo by Al Reiner.)

successive punts 85 and 73 yards for touchdowns and a 12-14 USU deficit turned into a 33-14 victory. Ironically, both threw key blocks to spring the other loose for his touchdown jaunt.

Depthful Secondary

Three Utah pass interceptions halted any Bowling Green comeback threats in the final half as tri-captain Dale Washburn,

letterman Dennis Ferguson and newcomer Bob Bloom hijacked Falcon passes. Bloom, weighing in at only 175 pounds, appears to have won himself a long look at the cornerback position.

The Aggie secondary is loaded with talent in Bloom, Washburn, Bob Galeazze, Ty Couey, Ferguson, Wayne Stephens, Wendell Brooks, Gerald Brown and Tom Parker.

Offensively, Utah State has an

offense of the future, with all three backfield starters and four top receivers being underclassmen.

Sophomore Tony Adams and junior Craig Smith man the quarterback position, while running backs E. Giles, John Strycula, Jerry Homes and Joe Corey are all juniors. Wide receivers Bob Wicks, Bain Brick and Tom Forzani will all be back next year, as will tight ends Mike Corrigan and Steve Kinney.

The center position is very deep with juniors Al Faccinto and Terry Littlelady and sophomore Wes Miller. Miller has been the most-used pivot man.

The Aggies will host Wichita State this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in 'Fill the Stadium Day.' Wichita dropped its opener to Texas A&M but defeated Arkansas State.

With only five days of practice under their belts, Utah State's freshman football team is busily preparing for its season opener, Oct. 10 at Snow Junior College.

Grid coach Garth Hall, entering his second season as head coach, has enlisted some 42 players to the frosh ranks, with 12 of the 42 being out-of-state enrollees.

"We have a lot better kids this season than we've had in the past," Hall echoed, "it's too early to tell now, but I feel that we've got the makings of a good club."

Top prize in the lot could be 200 pound offensive guard Kenny Nelson from Layton, Utah. Nelson, rated second in the entire nation for his blocking ability, was a consensus all-state pick and received the Thom McAnn award as top athlete-scholar in the state.

Bill Tripp, a 185-pound linebacker, comes to USU with very impressive credentials. Tripp was voted the 'Lineman of the Year' in Orange County, Calif., an honor that has to rank with the most prestigious.

Other out-of-state gridders such as halfbacks Craig Clark (Baldwin Park, Calif.), John Young (Calgary, Canada), and Kenneth Hill (Grand Junction, Color.) form an impressive list of future Utah State varsity hopefuls.

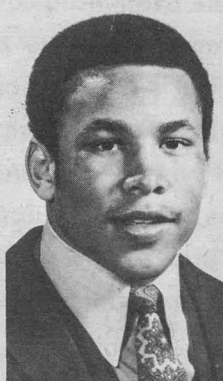
Craig Sorensen, former Logan High fullback, is making the transition to quarterback and will battle Jim Quigley of Millard, Utah and Arnie Zimmerman of McDermitt, Nev., for the starting job.

Other local prospects include outside receiver Roy Packer of Logan and lineman Val Dawson, also of Logan. Sky View High grads, Mont Jessop and big fullback Doug Pehrson are also rated high on the frosh grid ladder.

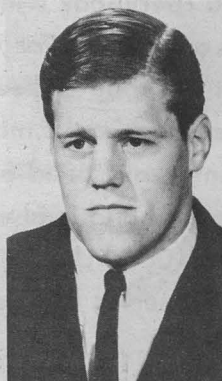
"We will be at a big disadvantage when we open against Snow, because they will have already played four games," Hall noted. "But by our final game (Nov. 6 against Utah) we should have a good football team."



Bill Dunstan
New tri-captain



Dale Washburn
Chosen as leader



John Forzani
Two-year letterman

Dunstan, Washburn, Forzani: Ag leaders

Wandering from the traditional college habit of selecting co-captains, U-State grid coach Chuck Mills announced that the 1970 Aggies would be captained by a three-man team.

Defensive back Dale Washburn, defensive tackle Bill Dunstan and offensive guard John Forzani were selected by a vote of their teammates early in September.

Washburn, one of USU's prime prospects for the winter pro grid drafts, was a starter at the safety position last year and through the first two games of the '70 season,

ranked high in USU defensive points. Included in his highlights was a clutch second half pass interception against Bowling Green.

A senior history major, Washburn hails from Los Angeles, Calif., and is an honor student.

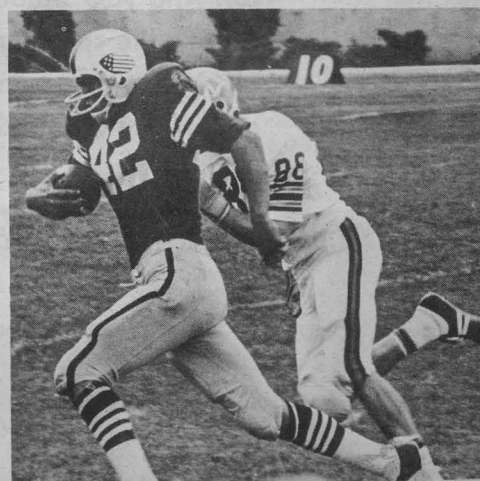
Dunstan, USU's strongest physical football player, is a two-year letterman but has been nagged by recurring injuries. After two games, the 225-pound strongman ranks second in USU defensive points with a beautiful blocked kick to his credit against Bowling Green.

Dunstan is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is another top pro prospect.

Forzani, younger brother of former USU great Joe Forzani, is bouncing back from a severe knee injury suffered against Army last year.

An offensive guard and a good one, John's younger brother Tom is an outside receiver for the Utahs, but it has been John's outstanding blocking ability at his guard position that has drawn the raves thus far.

From Calgary, Canada, John is also a two-year letterman and is a physical education major.



BOB WICKS eludes Bowling Green punter and heads for touchdown to spark USU to its 33-14 win over the Falcons on Sept. 19. Wicks rambled 85-yards with the punt. (Life photo by Al Reiner.)

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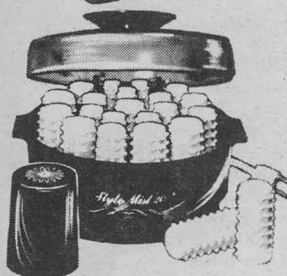
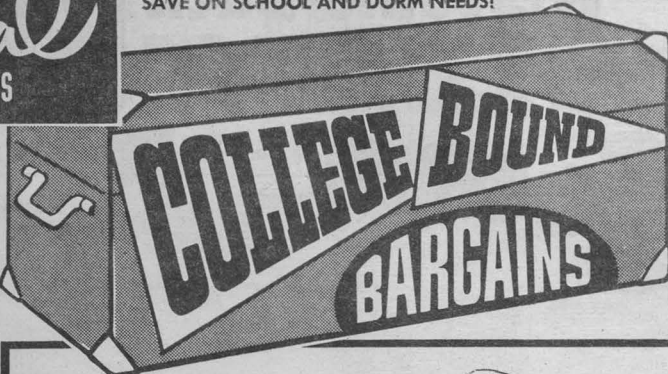
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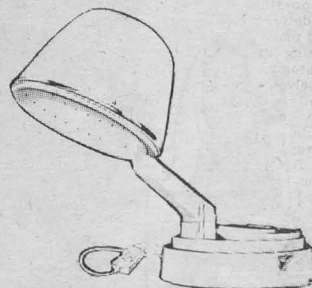
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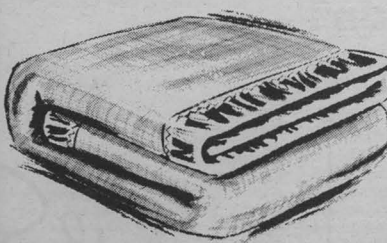
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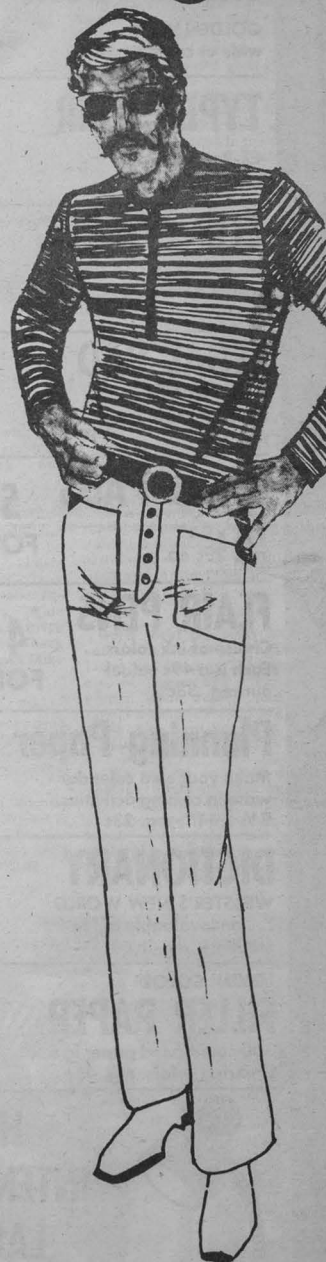
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