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student life

Volume 68, Number 2

Utah State University, September 30, 1970

16 pages



INFORMAL COMMUNICATION — Leadership workshop at Colter Bay by the Grand Tetons, put leaders and faculty in an atmosphere where they

could discuss problems informally. President Glen Taggart sits on the lawn during a break to review the days meetings with some of the students.

Leaders attend annual meeting

**Discussion groups
work on programs
for coming year**

Carl Arrington

After a 250 mile bus ride into the belly of Colter Bay, about 125 leaders and followers emerged for a few days of discussion and planning for the 1970-71 school year.

Leadership workshop is an annual event attended by student leaders to get program organized and started; and acquaint new leaders with university procedures and personalities. This year, the workshop is under the direction of Dave Garrett.

During the main workday of the conference, student leaders were trained in working effectively in groups and with others. Engineering the sensitivity exploration and group relation training of the students was Prof. John Cragun and Prof. Jack Kidd. After lectures and processing feedback data, students began working in small discussion groups concerned with various USU problems.

Group Discussions

The eight discussion groups concerned themselves with problems concerning the grading system, community involvement, general student difficulties, national problems, minority students, general education and student communications and public relations for USU.

The groups discussed various aspects and related areas of their general problem and made specific suggestions on courses of action which should be undertaken to bring about solutions.

Each group compiled a list of problems and solutions which will be compiled by student

leaders and be used as reference materials for faculty committees and the Executive council.

Jones Speech

Dr. Dan Jones spoke to the students the first night of the workshop on how students can alter his education in a changing university society and challenged professors constantly change their course outline to fit the changing society.

In the evening the mass of authority was spoken to by Claude Burtenshaw, Dean of Students, who addressed himself to an explanation of the new "Student Code" and its evolution and implication.

Reported Findings

On the last day of the

workshop, students again met in groups and later presented their findings to a general assembly in the form of a report or playlet.

President Glen Taggart gave the closing speech of the workshop concluding that students should get involved in the government of the university and get informed on issues and policies before criticizing the university.

The workshop was not only planned for discussions and speeches but to give the school leaders and faculty present a chance to get to know each other out of the school situation.

Night dances were planned along with other recreational activities to allow the students and faculty to get acquainted on an informal basis.

Fabulous Checkmates to 'happen' tomorrow

THE FABULOUS CHECKMATES ARE BACK!

Bobby Stevens and the Checkmates featuring "Sweet Louie" will be happening in U.S.U.'s Fieldhouse Thursday night, October 1, at 8 p.m. Returning by request after "turning on" last year's Homecoming audience, the Checkmates are coming to Logan as veterans of several top television performances as well as being headliners for club shows from Las Vegas to Denver.

Those who attended last year's show will know the fieldhouse will give everyone a better chance to really get involved. Tickets are \$2.50 for USU student.

campus disorders

Utah State administration gives views on presidential commission reports

Administration and faculty at Utah State agreed that the presidential commission's report on campus unrest will have very little effect at USU because of prior vents of dissent.

"I disagree with the emotional level of the report," said Physics department head Farrell Edwards, chairman of the committee for the assessment of undergraduate education at USU. "If the newspapers properly imply the danger of civil war, the real danger it seems to me is not nationwide civil war, but rather a greatly changed system of higher education with an exasperation of valueless change and potentially an elimination of the value of the university," says Edwards.

Report Doesn't Apply

Vice-President of Student Affairs Claude J. Burtenshaw felt, "the Scranton Commission report on student unrest according to the newspaper and TV accounts which I have seen and heard appear to me to be an in-depth study of the campuses

where student dissidence erupted into violence last spring. It seemed to be an objective study explaining the incidents from a broad social perspective. I tend to agree with their explanation of the situations though I'm not sure that I agree with their suggestion that the President and his administration can effect much to correct it. I do agree with them however, that the administration can except in extreme circumstances, manage their affairs best.

He went on to say that, "something must be done to counter act the polarization which has developed within the disputing parts of our society. The commission's report seems to recognize the polarization and provides a basis for re-examination and reunification. Since USU has not experienced violence, disruption or illegal disident activity, I doubt that the report will have much effect on the campus administration or on the student at USU."

National Cease-Fire

The report from President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest had asked for a "national cease-fire" among students, police and politicians and urged Nixon to lead the way.

Faculty Association president Reed Durtschi felt "the administration and the students have taken quite a bit of the action which would prevent violence on our campus. Students are represented on most major administrative committees which make decisions affecting the students. An undergraduate education evaluation committee with student representation was formed some time ago and has been actively engaged in reviewing undergraduate education requirements and other methods of improving the effectiveness with which the university carries out its educational functions."

While both students and faculty members may be found who are impatient with the time

necessary for change through this process, most of the serious problems are being reviewed and solutions discussed and actions taken where it is needed. As a result, if people exercise reasonable patience in the future as they have in the past, I anticipate no serious problems at Utah State," said Durtschi.

Should Aid Teaching

"I couldn't agree more completely with the number of the specific recommendations in the commission report, such as the improvement of teaching and

encouraging consulting activities only in so far as they aid teaching," Edwards said.

"I agree with minimizing violence through better police technique and the elimination of moral encouragement of militant dissent. However, I think that the commissioneers are naive if they think that stopping the Vietnam war will quell these disturbances. The Vietnam War, though important, is a superficial reason for the disturbances. The deeper causes for violent dissent will remain," concluded Edwards.



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Library facilities rearranged to improve arbitrary system

One of the major changes made on the university campus this year is the new filing system used in the Merrill library.

Formerly, the books and journals were arranged in a divisional system- Science and Engineering, Humanities and Arts, Social Sciences and Education - so wide-spread that the student could not find needed books of related subjects in the same section or even on the same floor.

Audio-Visual Used

The system also had no place for books containing more than one subject, books dealing with new subjects such as ecology, or arrangement for the library's audio-visual facilities.

Under the new system, the library's some 500,000 books will be placed in 000 to 999 numerical order, and the 7,500 journals and 10,000 titles of non-books (Microfilm, micro-cards, and microfiche) arranged in alphabetical order.

The reason for the change, according to Max Peterson of the Materials Distribution division, was that previously the library had been "imposing an arbitrary system on an already existing system."

'Clue' reviews USU policies in student code

Finally, the policies for USU are published in one volume. The student code printed in "Clue" is a compilation of previously existing university policies according to Claude J. Burtenshaw, dean of students.

The Institutional council approved the code on September 19, 1970. The council acted under the direction of the new board of higher education in Utah.

Board Requests Code

Burtenshaw said the board requested an updated copy of the code from each of the nine institutions of higher learning under their jurisdiction.

Any changes made in the code are clarifications of old policies. A section on student rights is stated, from formerly implied policy. An explanation of law versus campus rule was included this year.

Burtenshaw stressed the previous existence of the policy in various places. Some parts were located in the fraternity and sorority rules. Others were in the dormitory handbooks. Rules on discipline were explained to the people they pertained to as the circumstances requires.

Joint Committee Studied Code

Burtenshaw invited the student officers to collect a code about three years ago. He finally wrote up a copy himself when the students didn't respond. Since the state board of higher education has requested a code, a joint committee has worked on the problem.

After a two month study time, a copy went to the faculty and student senates for approval or hearings. It returned to the joint committee in February. The final approval came from the institutional council in September.

Reference Modified

The reference department, once composed of three subject divisions and a general reference department, has been modified to a single reference department based on service and form.

A new bibliography department has been innovated to help students writing papers with footnotes and sources.

Printing Services department located in the basement of the library, has purchased a new

offset printing press which will be used to print brochures and booklets up to 25 x 19 inches in size.

To Do Process Work

The department also acquired a folder and cutter, and will be able to do four-color process work.

With the new press, the printing service people will be able to print 10,000 plus copies of material, and will therefore be

able to publish the university telephone books, schedules, and catalogues.

The department will do work for on-campus organizations at less cost than commercial printers.

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35 West on First North,
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Editorial

Report disputed

Results of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest released by the White House last weekend exhibits 359 pages of contradictions.

In *Associated Press'* list of highlights from the findings, the task of quelling violence on college campuses is laid in the lap of President Nixon.

But another highlight insists that the autonomy of a university must be guarded and not interfered with by outside forces.

An apparent conflict of objectives? That is evident.

It seems the Commission recognizes the traditional need for a university to remain autonomous, but wants to insure the right of sending the military, if necessary, to put down violence on the nation's campuses.

Fears of another incident such as experienced last spring at Kent State and Jackson State seem to be foremost in the minds of the Commission, leading to an inability to reach any definite conclusion on what can be done to curb campus violence.

It now appears that we students will be left with the task of seeing that Kent State and Jackson State never happen again. But the task is not easy.

Further violence on United States campuses could throw Middle Class America into a frenzy with results that could force them to get completely out of control and make the college campus into more of a battleground than an institution of learning.

The Campus Unrest Commission is not without redeeming factors, though. Conclusions that persons who bomb and are violent are criminals, and police or military who shoot or assault students are also criminals, is something that has needed to be brought into the open for some time.

While it has been understood by youths and some open minded adults that the police are not infallible and above reproach for criminal acts, the Commission findings now bring it before persons who have refused to admit that police and military could do no wrong.

Another section of the Commission's findings worth note is that recommending no arms be used on campus unless there is armed resistance. Let's just pray this recommendation is heeded by all who control the military or police units.

Let's also pray there in an end to violence on the part of students and police this year. Remember, peace is what it's all about.

--CHRIS PEDERSON

Readers write

Neutrality

Editor:

Since Utah State University has a policy of political neutrality and non-recognition of "political action" groups, I was surprised to see posters announcing ASUSU co-sponsorship with the Youth Democrats of a speech by Democratic Senator Frank Moss.

This is a flagrant violation of "neutrality."

The university, since it is not following its stated policy, should change it and recognize "political action" groups as recommended by the Leadership Conference of USU.

Larry Monroe

Forest Recreation Major

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Satire

eating your heart out

Carl Arrington

As nature would have it, tastebuds are usually in bloom in the autumn months and the 1970 USU studentbody is proof of that fact.

Last weekend, over 100 university leaders met at Colter Bay, Wyo., to have their epicurian spirits put to the test by a cafeteria chef who is either a sadist or has an eternal cold . . . either way the man has no taste.

The following paragraphs are the biased impressions of a food critic who ate six meals at the Colter Bay Lodge and lived to tell about it:

DIARY EXERPTS

September 25, 1970

"The three-day shindig was kicked off this evening with what some *liberally* call a dinner. Tonight's meal consisted of poorly potatoed starch, cantalope that had done battle with frost and lost, and a mysteriously disguised meat.

"The only thing which made the meal palatable was the humanitarian thought that some horse in Wyoming had the pleasure of dying of old age before butchered for human consumption.

"Leaders also had the awesome option of having fish which tasted like they were leftovers from the miracle of the fishes and the loaves. Odds are that at least the milk was that of cows.

"During the meal, it felt like my stomach was engaged in the boogaloo and the indigestion which has resulted is much like having the Woodstock festival take place in my digestive tract. Meals at Colter Bay Lodge are not for

the squeemish."

September 26, 1970 1:40 p.m.

"This morning I had the difficult moral dilemma of staying in bed and enduring frost-bite and chancing the loss of a finger, or arising and eating a hearty cafeteria breakfast and risking an entire organ. Being a gambling man, I ate breakfast in the face of the tremendous odds against my success.

"Breakfast consisted basically of two yolky, slimy eggs and hashbrown potatoes which had, no doubt, been resurrected from the previous meal's spuds. Most of the food was dead.

"At lunch I got the impression that I had eaten this meal before. I was right.

"I have assumed from this experience that food poisoning is a painfully slow process since I am still breathing after four meals. I think my luck is running out, it's dinnertime."

LATER THAT NIGHT . . .

"I think I have just eaten my last supper and I am getting weaker. If my condition should become fatal, my last testament is in the top of my desk. I have met the enemy and he is in my stomach. Never say die.

"P.S. I think it was the "Breaded Surprise."

The reviewer returned to Zion with a serious cardiac condition in the form of heartburn and is getting better.

Caution: If you see a "Colter Bay Food Service" truck in the area, please lock up dogs and small children for their own protection and call the local authorities. The life you save may be your own.

Survey

new left disintegrating

LID

The campus New Left is collapsing, according to a survey of 50 colleges and hundreds of student leaders conducted recently by the League for Industrial Democracy. In its report on the survey, entitled "The Student Movement — 1970," the League found that:

"What once was a more or less unified movement, following a widely accepted leadership, with uniform goals, is now a melange of grouplets, projects, and styles with no shared sense of direction, and very often with profound and even bitter internal differences."

Among the reasons for the New Left's decline, the report states, is the growing isolation of the New Left from the mainstream adult movements for social change — a process that began as early as 1964 but became dramatically visible at the 1969 convention of Students for a Democratic Society. There "one faction (the minority) expelled a hostile majority, creating two, three, then many SDSs."

Some Favorable

The survey found that only 18.5 percent of the students interviewed responded favorably to the New Left, while another 18 percent were mildly favorable.

While student sympathy for the New Left as a movement is declining, the survey found, large numbers of students have absorbed aspects of New Left ideology. Thus, 54 percent of the students interviewed agreed with the statement:

"Material affluence and the facade of democracy have made the majority of Americans incapable of understanding or working for meaningful social changes. Precisely because of the charade of freedom, we live under the most oppressive kind of social system — subtle though it may be."

A major reason for this attitude, the report suggests, is that it reflects an elitist distrust of ordinary people that is widespread among college students — whether New Left or conservative.

Another major finding cited in the report is the discrepancy between the political alignment of student newspapers, which are usually self-controlled, and student governments elected from the entire student body.

Control Media

The report states that at many colleges "those favorable to the New Left control and mass media of the campus although they have failed to win majority or plurality support from the student body as a whole." On the other hand, the

survey discovered "more elected student governments which are either mainstream liberal or conservative than . . . student newspapers in either of these categories."

The survey also found that: While the "New Politics" movement is generally held in high esteem, it is by no means the dominant force among student electoral activists. Although only 25 percent of the students interviewed could be classified as New Politics supporters, 75 percent indicated they planned to be involved in the 1970 elections.

Private institutions and schools with black studies programs report the most separatism, the least tension and the least improvement in race relations. Public institutions, which in general have a higher Negro enrollment than private ones, reported less separatism, greater tension, and more improvement in race relations. Support for Israel among student leaders seems to be eroding under the impact of neo-isolationism and pro-Arab propaganda. Thirty-six percent were in sympathy with Israel, 10 percent were pro-Arab, and 54 percent neutral. Fifty-eight percent did not want the U.S. to get involved.

The LID report found the student movement "in a state of ambiguity, confusion and reappraisal," from which it could move in three directions:

First, "some unforeseen crisis might give new life to those who advocate world revolution and practice petty arson."

Second, "disorientation and defeat could exhaust the student left entirely, opening the way for a return to an era of conservatism reminiscent of the 1950s."

Finally, the student movement may "be revived around a new program and a new philosophy which is solidly based on democratic values."

Column ammended

Dayne Goodwin's column of last Monday (page four) dealing with a resolution submitted to the Resolutions Committee of the Utah Conference on Higher Education was inadvertently cut.

STUDENT LIFE would like to conclude Goodwin's column with this addition:

"Unfortunately, the Resolution Committee neither endorsed the resolution nor presented it to the general body. Instead, the State Board of Higher Education and the State Legislature are mulling over various plans and policies of campus repression."

Gallery features one-man exhibit by local painter

Landscapes of Utah and the Southwest by a Utah artist, Dean Fausett, are being featured in an exhibit opening at the USU Library Gallery. The show will continue through Oct. 16.

The one-man show is on loan to USU from the Art Project of the Bureau of Reclamation and will be exhibited at USU prior to being displayed in the National Gallery, Washington, D.C.

Lake Powell Shown

Mr. Fausett's paintings of the Lake Powell area are included in the show. The Lake Powell series will be shown to the public for the first time at USU. Other paintings, commissioned by Terracer of Salt Lake City, depict the Powell expedition which explored the Colorado River.

Mr. Fausett, a leading American realist, has studios in Dorset, Vt., and New York City. The artist began painting in the New England states, and numerous prominent museums and collectors have purchased his landscapes and figure paintings. His now-famous "Derby View," a New England landscape, was selected by the late President Dwight Eisenhower for his White House study.

Famous Portraits

The artist's portrait in oil of President Eisenhower now belongs to the Eisenhower Medical Center. Mr. Fausett also has painted the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Grandma Moses and former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson.

Mr. Fausett recently was selected by "Art News" as one of the "Ten Best Painters in America." He received the Carnegie International Prize and the Franklin S. Harris Award of Merit in 1969 at the Brigham Young university. He was a founder and president of the Southern Vermont Art Center.

Mr. Fausett is currently painting two large panels for the entrance of the Whitney Gallery of Western Art, Buffalo Bill Historical Center, Cody, Wyo.

The paintings have been commissioned by the Union Pacific Railroad and deal with the attacks on the early transcontinental trains by the Plains Indians.

Six Utah State profs selected for natl honor

Six Utah State professors have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators of America.

Named for their civic and professional achievements are Dr. W.S. Boyle, professor of botany; Howard M. Carlisle, associate professor and head of the department of business administration; Dr. John R. Cragun, associate professor of business and psychology; Dr. Austin E. Fife, professor of languages; Ralph Matesky, professor of music; and Dr. W. W. Smith, professor of bacteriology and public health.

The Outstanding Educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education.

Former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, who wrote the introductory message for the 1970 edition, says of the men and women included, "As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jefferson's 'crusade against ignorance'. With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and any civic and professional recognition previously received.

Business college profs to teach in other depts

An expanded faculty in the College of Business at Utah State University includes five teachers in four departments.

Dr. James B. McDonald joins the staff as an assistant professor of economics. A native of Logan, Dr. McDonald received a bachelor's and master's degree from USU in mathematics.

The Colleges of Agriculture and Business will have Dr. McDonald; he will be teaching econometrics, mathematical economics and economic theory Fall Quarter. While at USU as a

student he was a graduate assistant in the mathematics department.

Allen F. Simkins has accepted a position as assistant professor in the Department of Accounting. A 1969 graduate of USU, Mr. Simkins received a masters degree in 1970 from Brigham Young university. While at BYU he was a graduate assistant. Mr. Simkins will be teaching several sections of introductory accounting.

Paul A. Randle joined the Department of Business Ad-

ministration during summer quarter. He completed bachelors and masters of business administration degrees at the University of Utah before earning a Ph.D in finance at the University of Illinois.

Joseph K. Papenfuss will teach in the Department of Business Administration Winter Quarter. Mr. Papenfuss expects to complete a doctor of business administration degree in January at Indiana University. He is the assistant to the director of the Graduate school of Savings and Loan. He has taught business classes at the University of Utah and a teaching associate for two years at Indiana.

Joining the Department of Business Education is Harold R. Wallace.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DIDN'T THINK THERE WERE ANY PREREQUISITES FOR THIS COURSE!"

State funds increased

Funds set aside for guaranteed students loans

The Utah State Board of Higher Education today announced that final steps have been taken to increase access to the State funds set aside by the Legislature for guaranteed student loans.

S. Bertell Bunker, Associate Commissioner for Business Affairs for the Utah System of Higher Education said that a ruling by the Utah Attorney General's office had opened a new avenue to Utah lending institutions in using the federal program.

A lending institution now has a choice of two alternative approaches to the student loan funds. They may borrow directly from the State Board of Higher Education. Such a loan is secured by a pledge of a one-third interest in the guaranteed student loan. Or under the new ruling, they may sell to the Board a one-third interest in the loans.

Government Guarantee

Federal Government guarantees of loan principal and interest apply to both plans.

"Our purpose in making this change has been to encourage wider participation in the program and make more funds available for needy students," Associate Commissioner for Business Affairs for the Utah System of Higher Education said that a ruling by the Utah Attorney General's office had opened a new avenue to Utah lending institutions in using the federal program.

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September 30, 1970

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Government Guarantee

"Our purpose in making this change has been to encourage wider participation in the program and make more funds available for needy students," Associate Commissioner Bunker said.

Federal statutes limit the amount of debt a financial institution is permitted to carry. The new loan-purchase provision gives additional lending power to the financial institution without increasing its outstanding debt.

18,000 Loans Given

Up through the first of August, some 68 Utah lending institutions had participated in the student loan program. They have made in excess of 18,000 student loans at an average of nearly \$900 each.

"This new procedure should help to make available additional credit within the state without changing the secured position of the Board or overly increasing the pressures on the lending institutions," Bunker said.



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U.S.U. Students \$2.50

General Admission \$3.00

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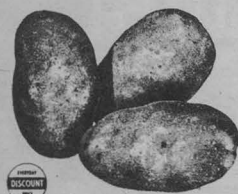
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SIZE	BY THE DOZEN	CASE COUNT	CASE PRICE
15-oz. cans	1.89	24	3.69
6 1/2-oz. cans	3.84	48	14.99
6 1/2-oz. cans	3.99	48	15.89
3-oz. pkgs.	1.00	24	1.95
15-oz. cans	3.96	24	7.92
13-oz. cans	2.04	48	7.99
12-oz. cans	2.76	24	5.49

Highway Apple Sauce
Canned Potatoes Summer Garden
Tomato Soup Condensed
Cut Green Beans Town House
Fancy Green Peas Town House
Golden Corn Town House Cream Style
Cling Peaches Town House Sliced or Halves

SIZE	BY THE DOZEN	CASE COUNT	CASE PRICE
16-oz. cans	1.92	24	3.84
15-oz. cans	1.99	24	3.95
10 1/2-oz. cans	1.44	48	5.69
16-oz. cans	2.79	24	5.49
16-oz. cans	2.49	24	4.89
16-oz. cans	2.49	24	4.89
29-oz. cans	3.84	24	7.59



Safeway Superb Ground Beef
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This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday.
*These Stores Open Sunday

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OUR FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF DISCOUNT PRICING !!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"If it's any consolation, Miss Higgins, the hay ride has been scratched from Freshman Orientation Week for next fall."

USU Biochemist Skujins in Japan

John J. Skujins, associate professor of bacteriology and public health, spent two weeks of September attending symposiums and institutes in Japan.

Representing the Ecology Center at USU at the International Symposium on Hydrogeochemistry and Biogeochemistry in Tokyo, Dr. Skujins presented a paper in the biogeochemistry of soils sessions entitled "Persistence of Enzymatic Activities in Soils." He and a University of California at Berkeley faculty member represented the United States in soil biochemistry at the 23-country conference.

The first symposium of its kind, the conference served to lay a foundation for future sym-

posiums to include representatives from engineering, agriculture, ecology and public health. Dr. Skujins said "The cooperation from associated sciences is needed in the study of pollution."

Dr. Skujins stayed in Japan an extra week at the invitation of the coordinators of the Institute for Agricultural Research at Tohoku University, Sendai, Japan.

While teaching under a joint contract from bacteriology, soils and meteorology at USU, the professor has worked with the NSF-sponsored international biome program on the Logan campus. His presentation to the agricultural institute was a descriptive report of the western desert area, subject of the biome project.



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Extension credit classes get under way this week

Art, English and engineering are some of the subjects to be taught fall quarter through the Extension Classwork Division. The evening, credit courses begin this week in conjunction with regular classwork at the university.

A course in the production of instructional materials (IM 165) will be taught by Dr. Don C. Smellie. Designed as a practical approach to the production of creative visual materials, the course will be of interest to teachers. Enrollment is limited to 18 students, Dr. Smellie added, and will meet from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Monday in Library room 204.

Freshman English (Eng. 1) will be taught Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. in the Library. A children's literature course (Eng. 122) will be taught by professor Lynn Mortensen Tuesday 7-10 p.m. in Library room 408.

An upper division manufacturing engineering course, Principles of Numerical Control (ME 153), is being offered as an evening class. Professor Karl Somers will teach the class Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. in the Technology Building room 104. Painting Studio (Art 127 and 227) is being offered Tuesday 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Main 302. Both levels will be taught by Professor Ev Thorpe.

Enrollment for extension evening classes should be handled prior to the beginning of class in Agricultural Science Building room 105. Tuition for each of these three hour classes is \$14 per credit hour.

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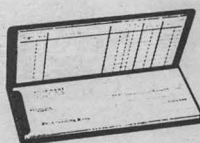
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Meeting with Nature / photos by al reiner



The photographs in this essay were taken by Al Reiner, *Student Life* photographer, at this year's College of Natural Resources picnic.

The event was held in the Logan Canyon for the purpose of acquainting the college's students, faculty and their families with one another in an informal atmosphere.

Activities included a talk by Dean Botts, college head, a faculty-student volleyball game with exhibitions of axe throwing, speed chopping and two-men sawing competitions.



AIRPORT

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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, today 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 students 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. Spanish-American and Texas South Missions will have their reunion on the BYU campus in the Joseph Smith Building, room 179, at 8 p.m.

Northern Indian Mission will hold their reunion this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Garden Heights Ward, 2220 Fisher Lane, Salt Lake City.

California Mission reunion (Rasmussen group) will have a reunion this Friday. Check the Salt Lake papers for time and place.

BOWLERS — Tryouts for mens and womens 1970-71 USU varsity bowling teams begins today at 4 p.m. All interested bowlers are urged to meet in the Aggie Bowl.

SWIM FOR 15 CENTS — All college students can swim at the Logan Municipal Pool, Tenth North and First East, each evening between six and nine until Oct. 4.

SWIM CLUB — For anyone who likes to swim and plans to swim once, twice or more times a week. Special rates are available to those interested. Call 752-8686.

INTERESTED IN MUSIC? — In pop, rock, classical music or lectures? Apply for the fine arts committee. Applications available at the activity center.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS — Applications are now available at Dr. Emehiser's office. Applications must be made no later than Oct. 5 in Main 248.

POTENTIAL GRADS — The dates for testing potential graduate school students has been announced by the Educational Testing Service. First testing will be Oct. 24 with registration due Oct. 6. Late registration will be accepted until Oct. 9 with a \$3 late fee. No guarantee of registration can be made after Oct. 9. Other testing dates are Dec. 12, 1970, and Jan. 16, Feb. 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971.

TEACHER EXAMS — National Teacher examinations for seniors preparing to teach school have been set by the Educational Testing Service. Dates are Nov. 14, 1970, and Jan. 30, April 3 and July 17, 1971. Prospective teachers should contact school districts in which they desire employment, or their colleges, for specific information about the exams.

SCHOLARSHIPS — The Ministry of Education (Monbusho) is offering scholarships to six American students who wish to study at a Japanese university as research students under the Monbusho Scholarship Program for the 1971 academic year. Information and application forms are available from Vice President Burtenshaw's office, Main 102, and must be returned to the Consulate General of Japan, 1601 Post Street, San Francisco, California, 94115.

NAVAL CANDIDATES — A Naval Aviation Information Team From the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif., is scheduled to visit Utah State next Monday through Thursday to discuss opportunities for young men interested in a program leading to a commission as a Naval Officer and pilot or flight officer training.

DEMOCRATS — The USU Young Democrats will hold their first meeting Monday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in UC 329. All interested persons are invited to attend.

ANGEL FLIGHT — There will be a tea Sunday between 3:30 and 5 p.m. in the Juniper Lounge. Tryouts will be Monday in the Skyroom at 5 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — Members and pledges are urged to meet Thursday, Oct. 1, 6 p.m., in the Sunburst Lounge for an organizational meeting.

MASS MEETING — Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) will have a mass meet tonight at 7:30 in the Juniper Lounge. All interested students wishing to work to end the war should attend. Membership in SMC is not required.

KNIGHTS — You will have your first meeting tomorrow, 6 p.m. in the senate chambers. Be there.

SENIORS — The senior class officers are seeking seniors to fill various committee positions; including chairman of senior-sponsored activities for the school year. Fill out your application forms at the activity center or information desk.

SOPHOMORE — The sophomore council will soon be chosen — will they choose you? Not if you don't apply at the activity center with a standard application form.

INDIA STUDENTS — Your association will screen the film, "Dhool Ka Phool," in the

Engineering auditorium Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Cost per person will be 75 cents.

DIXIE CLUB — Catch the Dixie Spirit and come to our Rebel get-together Tuesday, Oct. 6 in UB 335 at 7 p.m. It's a chance for those interested persons to see if they can catch the "Old Southern Spirit" up North.

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 Oct. 8.

Physical education dept. schedules waiver tests

Swimming (Men and Women)

Wednesday, October 7, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 8, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 13, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 14, 5:30 p.m.

Men's Basic Physical Education

Wednesday, October 7, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 10, 8:00 a.m.

Friday, October 16, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 17, 8:00 a.m.

Women's Basic Physical Education

Wednesday, October 14, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 17, 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday, October 21, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 24, 9:00 a.m.

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You need Life Style to get rid off that early morning blah feeling. You don't need Student Life. You don't need Outlook. They're for something else altogether. Life Style will have refreshing, entertaining articles that will make your whole day and the on-coming weekend worth looking forward to. Life Style will make you yourself again.

LIFE STYLE

WEEKEND SUPPLEMENT

Anniversa. Sale

Friday and Saturday

Felts

119 North Main

Student spaces dissolved

Toll booth rising; will charge to park

There is a tall concrete structure being erected at the south entrance to the UC parking lot. When finished, it will be a toll booth complete with a lot attendant and a 25-cent toll charge.

The lot is geared for visitors, and Dee Broadbent, vice president of business, designated it as "an expanded visitor and public service area." The lot will serve university sponsored conferences and institutes. Those participating in the conferences and institutes will be able to obtain tickets ahead of time to be presented to the lot attendant.

Toll Charge

Parking lot space not reserved by the university will be open for students and faculty. The 25 cent toll will be charged for anyone entering the parking lot without reservation tickets. There is no time limit set on the toll charge, so a car can be parked in the lot

a whole day as long as it is not taken out. But 25 cents will be charged everytime a car enters the lot.

The decision to change the purpose of the lot was made last year by a committee made up of faculty, students and staff members. The move results in students losing 36 parking spaces and staff losing 51 spaces.

More Students

"Parking situation is tight right now," said Broadbent, "it will be more so with the increase in the student population." Preregistration figures indicated there would be an increase of about 500 students over last year. But Broadbent said students would still be able to find parking space in on the outlying parking lots.

Previously, the university administration had considered the idea of sealing off the campus

to all cars, allowing them to be parked on a series of periphery parking lots. There would have been a bus service for students shuttling between the buildings. But Broadbent confirmed this was only an idea and not a proposed plan.

Parking Ramps

The administration does have a plan to build parking ramps in the near future. The only thing that is holding off the construction is parking revenue to pay off the installments on a construction bond needed to build them. Broadbent indicated that the cost of construction would come to \$120 per year for each parking space. e said the money could be raised if the price of parking stickers is raised from \$7.50 to \$15.

The only other parking change anticipated for the opening of school is a reduced sticker fee for parking north of Tenth North in

the stadium lot. Three dollars will be charged for stickers in this area. Previously, this parking lot was free of charge.

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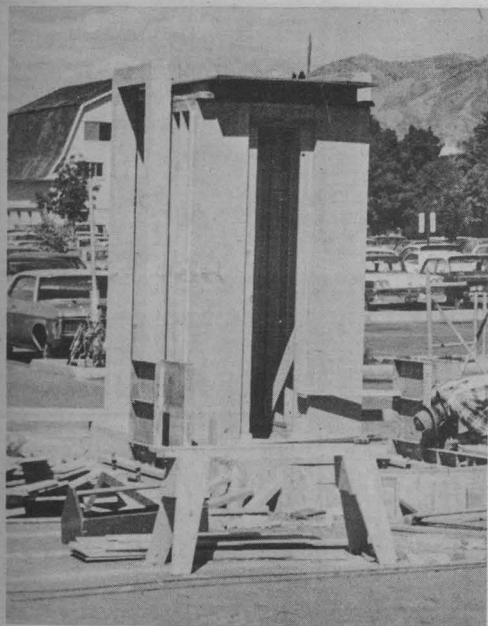
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OUTHOUSE? — While this structure might resemble an outhouse, it is actually a toll booth being constructed by the university to collect a 25-cent fee to park in the university center parking lot. (photo by Reiner)

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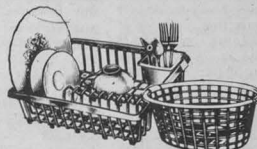


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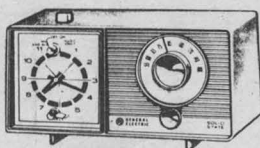


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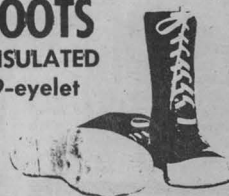
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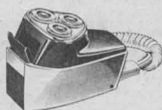


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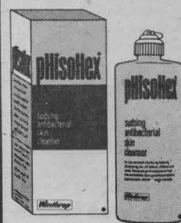
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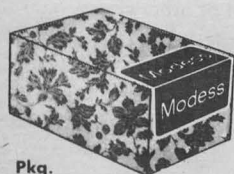
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Yoshida, Bernstein and Lane added to coaching staff

Head Coach Chuck Mills not only had the problem of rebuilding his team, but he had to rebuild his coaching staff.

Last year Coach Mills lost 22 lettermen and two coaches. The twenty-two lettermen were tough to replace, but he had little trouble finding replacements for his two lost coaches.

The most drastic loss was Walt Corey, defensive coordinator. Coach Corey one of the original members of Coach Mills staff, was a close friend as well as backfield coach. Coach Corey left to return to his alma mater Miami university.

Al Prukop, a former Southern Cal quarterback, was offensive backfield coach. He left to take a position at Idaho State university.

Replacing these coaches are five new assistants. Cliff Yoshida, 31, will take coach Corey's place as linebacker coach. Yoshida is a 1963 graduate of California State Polytechnic College in Pomona, Calif. In 1962 Yoshida was named to the small college all-coast and all-America teams. He was also named "athlete of the year" at Cal Poly.

Yoshida is the former head coach of the Okinawa Marines where he served in 1968. A four-

year veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, Yoshida attained the rank of captain prior to his honorable discharge in 1969.

Prior to serving in the Marine Corps Yoshida was an assistant football coach at Garey High School in Pomona, Calif.

Head coach Chuck Mills said of Yoshida, "Cliff brings a great sense of discipline along with his football knowledge. Discipline among our linebackers will make better players in that critical position. We are very fortunate to add a coach of Cliff's caliber to work directly with this area of our defensive platoon. Yoshida has already been instrumental in our success in recruiting some top flight linebackers."

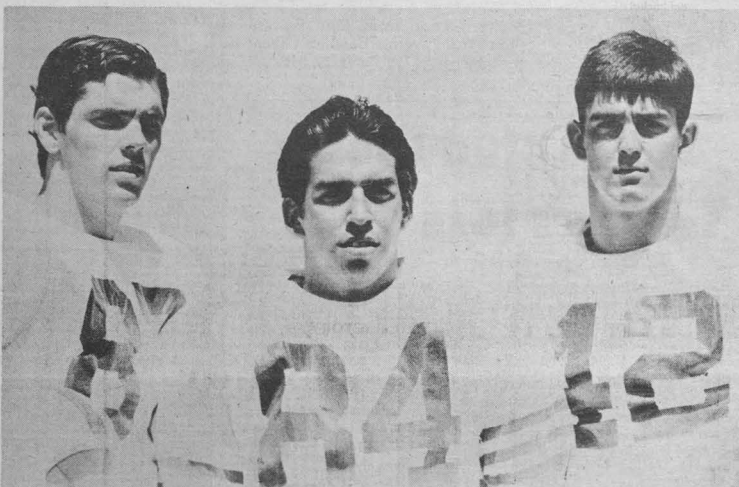
Steve Bernstein, 26, will work with the defensive corner backs and safety's. A 1967 graduate of Occidental college in Los Angeles, Bernstein was the leading rusher for the Tigers his senior year. Bernstein was a defensive back coach with the Okinawa Marines. He was also a coach with the Quantico Marines and the freshman coach at Occidental college.

In 1968 he was a platoon commander in Vietnam and received the purple heart. A special certificate of merit was presented to him in 1969 by Vice President Spiro Agnew for outstanding work as a coordinator for the President's Council on Youth Opportunity.

Sid Lane, 31, former player and coach at Utah State returned as an assistant working with the offensive line. Lane is a 1970 graduate of USU and was an assistant coach at USU in '69. He is the brother of MacArthur Lane who is a running back for the St. Louis Cardinals.



WES GARNETT steps behind Bowling Green defender and files into end zone for Aggie score on 26-yard pass from Tony Adams. Garnett also caught scoring pass against Wyoming but it was nullified by a penalty. (Reiner photo)



INJURED RECEIVERS Bain Brick (left) and Bob Gomez (center) are hoping to get back into uniform soon and join teammate Bob Wicks (right) in Aggies' drive for winning season. Brick has a hurt back and Gomez a shoulder separation. Wicks is nation's leading punt returner. (Life photo).

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"WASH UP ANOTHER QUARTERBACK FOR I THINK THEY'VE ABOUT HAD IT WITH PHILLIPSON."

Aggies explode; Wichita here Saturday



JOHN STRYCUDA gets good protection from John Forzani (60) on his way to 73-yard punt return against Bowling Green. Last Saturday, Strycula was phenomenal in USU's 42-29 triumph over Wyoming. ('Life photo')

Lobos stun Utes; Cougars lose 17-0

Western Athletic football favorite Utah, overlooking cellar pick New Mexico, dropped a shocking 34-28 grid upset in Salt Lake City last Saturday, 34-28.

The Utes, decisive winners over Texas-El Paso last week, were rated among the top Western teams and shot to a quick 21-3 lead in the first period.

But the Wolfpack, behind the power running of Fred Henry, fought from behind to take an unbelievable 31-21 halftime lead and held on to whip the Redskins.

The Lobos racked up 508 yards intotal offense in the tilt which almost ruined Utah's WAC championship hopes.

Utah quarterback Scooter Longmire had a bad day in the air and was not helped at all by Utah's porous defensive backfield -- a unit that includes all-american hopeful Norm Thompson.



ELDON LIU (80), applies tackle to Bowling Green quarterback Vern Wireman in USU win two weeks ago. Liu, a junior, is one of top defensive linemen on Aggie squad. ('Life photo by Al Reiner.')

By Greg Hansen
'Life Sports Editor

When Utah State was piling up all sorts of grid prestige in the early 1960's, about the only thing they didn't do was beat a Wyoming football team in Laramie. In fact, the last time a U-State team won in the cold city was 1939. At that time we were called the 'old AC.'

But in the years from 1940-69 Utah State didn't play in Laramie with John Strycula, Tony Adams, Ed Giles or Paul Reuter. With that combination it was easy--well, sort of--42-29 with 34 of the 42 points coming in the final nine minutes.

Some say that the win was the biggest at USU in a decade ... maybe 25 years. Coach Chuck Mills, though, didn't show any special favoritism and said, "it has to rank with our win over Army and any win over Utah and BYU."

We'll say it ranks with 1967's twin victories over Memphis State, and San Diego State and last years Army triumph.

Down 23-6 mid-way through the third period, most of the USU faithful turned off their radio's and forgot about any victory. Most of the press box occupants were penciling their leads -- with Wyoming the victor.

But Strycula, Adams, Giles and Reuter turned the tables on the Pokes and exploded for five touchdowns to stun the 21,117 fans in Memorial Stadium.

Here's the chronological list of fireworks:

(1) -- Mid-way in third quarter Tom Murphy blocks Cowboy punt and Ags take safety. USU 8 Wyo. 23

(2) -- Starting on their own 35, Adams rolls out for 19 yards. Adams hits Wicks for a first down on the W-24. Adams pitches to Strycula who fires an option pass to Giles for the score. Adams passes to Strycula for the two-point conversion. USU 16 Wyo. 23

(3) -- Terry Littledyke kicks off and hits Ed Carducci hard causing fumble. Kent Baer recovers on Poke 19. On first down Adams hits Strycula for touchdown. Craig Smith's two-point pass is blocked. USU 22 Wyo. 23 with 8:55 to play.

(4) -- Forcing punt and in turn punting away possession, Poke defender fumbles on own nine and Tom Forzani recovers for USU. On first down again, Adams fires to Reuter in end zone for touchdown. Adams kicks PAT; USU 29 Wyo 23

(5) -- Forced to punt, USU takes Poke punt on own 34. Giles runs 19 yards to W-45. Adams pass to Strycula goes in for touchdown. Adams misses PAT. USU 36 Wyo 23

(6) After kickoff, Wyoming scores on second down when QB

Scott Freeman hits John Griffin with 45-yard scoring pass. USU 36 Wyo 29 with 2:54 remaining.

(7) Moving 63 yards in seven plays, Reuter scores on 12-yard pass from Adams. Adams adds PAT and final score stands 42-29.

Strycula was outstanding in the win, passing for a touchdown, catching two touchdown passes and rushing for 81 yards to lead the Ags in both pass receiving and rushing.

Giles picked up 56 yards on nine carries while Adams, showing great potential of things to come, ran for 51 yards -- one a 46 yard touchdown on a rollout -- and passed for 156 yards on 11 of 29 passes. He didn't suffer a single interception.

Wes Garnett, Wicks, Reuter and Strycula all caught three passes for respective yardage of 31, 57, 15 and 86.

This Saturday, USU will host Wichita in a big revenge battle. It will be 'Fill the Stadium' Day for Utah State.

The largest Romney Stadium crowd ever has been 17,660 against Utah in 1968 and with the much-sought after revenge in store for Wichita, it should be a great game to watch.

In Mills' first game as head Aggie taskmaster, WSU tied a great USU team 3-3. Last season, Wichita stunned the Aggies 17-7 in the season opener.

Kickoff time will be 1:30 p.m. and student body cards will admit all Utah State students on the east side.



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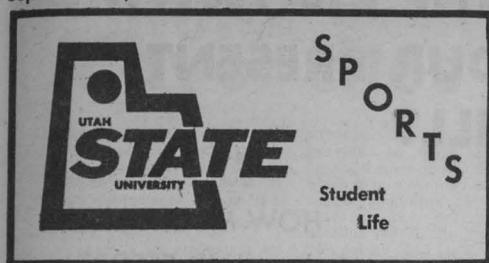
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Kicking plan makes or breaks Aggies

By Preston Peterson
Ass't. Sports Editor

After three tough games the Aggies have learned the importance of a "good" kicking game.

Against Kansas State, Utah State learned that you can't win football games against a team when you give them the ball consistently inside the 50 yard line. Against any team preventing a team from scoring would have been a challenge, but against Kansas State it was impossible. Lynn Dickey and Kansas State it was impossible. Lynn Dickey and Kansas State are a great offensive team and even though the USU defense held them to 271 yards in total offense they couldn't keep KSU from scoring 37 points. In fact the longest Kansas State drive was only 48 yards.

Mickey Doyle, the USU punter, had a disappointing intercollegiate premiere with a 22.1 average. All the fault really can't fall on Dole; many times during the game he was rushed hard and had bad snaps from center. The next week Dole reversed his trend and set a new USU stadium record with a 69-yard kick against Bowling Green.

The Bowling Green game proved that a good kicking game sets up both the offense and the defense. Doyle's kicks kept Bowling Green outside USU territory most of the time. Defense is a lot easier when your not camped on your own goal line. Against Bowling Green the Aggies intercepted three passes for a 14 yard average. The Aggies

recovered one Bowling Green fumble compared to losing two of six fumbles against Kansas State.

Kick-offs for Utah State had been done by Blaine Smith. Smith really didn't have a chance to show what he is capable of doing. Late in the first half against Bowling Green he sustained a knee injury that will keep him out of action for about a month. Until his return Terry Littledike will be doing the Kick-offs and Tony Adams will do the point-after.

The USU kicking game showed that it could hold its own against the highly rated Bob Jacobs of Wyoming. As expected Jacobs led in statistics, but Utah State wasn't really hurt by his kicking. Jacobs had been rated as a superman who could kill a team with his toe. He didn't.

Utah State had four punts returned; Wyoming had ten. Wyoming lead in punting average by only one yard 43-42. Utah State had no punts blocked although a bad snap gave up six points, Wyoming was blocked once for a safety.

Utah State should be good for a long time because both Smith and Doyle are sophomores and have the potential of being standouts. USU can't wait for them to develop though.

The rest of the Utah State schedule is as tough as the first three games. Next week the Aggies face Wichita State at home, but the big test for the Aggies will be Kentucky at Lexington.

Kentucky defeated Kansas State earlier this year and is one of the surprise teams in the Southeastern Conference. Kentucky returns 8 of 11 defensive players and 10 of 11 offensive players who started last year.

Ags' Roberts is honored

Utah State's Marvin Roberts has been named to Street and Smith's pre-season basketball All-American poll released Monday. Roberts, USU's Most Valuable Player in both his sophomore and junior seasons, has averaged well over 20 points per game in both seasons.

A Brooklyn, New York native, Roberts has scored in the 40's on five occasions during his career, but his best all-around outing was probably in USU's loss to UCLA last season in the western regional finals as he earned a spot on the All-Tournament team.

Austin Carr of Notre Dame gained the most votes on the Street and Smith poll and was joined by Sidney Wicks of UCLA, John Roche of South Carolina, Rick Yunkus of Georgia, Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville and Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky on the first team.

The only other player from the Intermountain area to get any mention was Willie Sojourner of Weber State. UCLA was picked to repeat as National champs.

Wrestlers meet today

All wrestlers are invited to a meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the wrestling room in the north end of the fieldhouse. Coach Bob Carlson welcomes all former wrestlers as well as anyone wishing to try out for this year's team.

Practice for the 1970-71 season is slated to get underway in the near future, so all those interested are encouraged to attend today's meeting.

student
life
means . . .
SPORTS

Aggies Atoms

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

By Greg Hansen

The traveling press contingent that covers the Aggies was talking about U-State football fortunes prior to the Wyoming-USU grid tilt last Saturday:

"It's 'ironic that the Aggies played so well in the early 1960's and built a football reputation and schedule to match their great teams and now must face national powers with the weak program they have. It could be quite embarrassing," the consensus agreed. And their summations were absolutely valid.

Even more talk, agreed by all, said that the Aggies needed a house-cleaning if they were to build a program of any stature. At least to the likes of Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Florida State, LSU and Kansas State... future opponents of USU. The Aggies were falling on their grid kisser and the town that once backed John Ralston-Tony Knapp football to the hilt, was spending Saturday afternoon doing things like staying away from Romney Stadium.

Of the 8,000-plus hearty fans that watched the thrilling 33-14 win over Bowling Green, half were Boy Scouts or early-arriving USU students. Cheers... despite the victory... were scarce.

Potentially Great

Coach Chuck Mills had to be a bit bewildered. The Ags had a very young team and an optimistic future to go with it. He had been known for his ability to win the big games. . . 28-14 over Memphis State, 19-18 over Utah, 31-25 over San Diego State, 20-0 over Wisconsin, 23-7 over Army and now 42-29 over Wyoming. And still the people were clamoring for a shake-up.

Now maybe they'll get back on his ship. It's not everyday a football team bombs Wyoming in Laramie. Research can produce only two losses since '65 and the last Aggie win there was in '39. And research, at least from this desk, cannot spot a team with as much potential as this amazing Aggie bunch. I claim to be no football expert, as such, but I've seen every in-state Aggie grid tilt since 1960 and can see a special trauma in the current Big Blue ranks.

Said Mills two days prior to the K-State loss: "We are very young and in-experienced but we have the possibilities of becoming a good football team. If we can get a few good breaks and a minimum of serious injury. I expect to see a real good football team... the fourth or fifth game." A swami he may be.

Through three games the Ags have had but one serious injury. That a knee injury to reserve guard Bruce Burtenshaw. Back-up receiver Bain Brick is ailing with a back injury but aside from those two, team physician Dr. John Worley and trainer Dick Melhart have had joyous jobs.

The breaks... bouncing away from USU in the K-State game and the first half of both Bowling Green and Wyoming, are now turning for Mills. The pace by which Mills set his 'jelling' period, is far ahead of schedule.

Fine Football Talent

Mills has been something of a mystery to the Logan backers since he arrived in 1967. He has been neither extreme or slight in his relations with the downtown factor. He has paid his attention, firstly and finally, to his 'kids', as he fatherly calls them. He has been a man of many faces to the public. Hence, the quick signs of discredit when the Ags fell on a (3-7) year after 7-2-1 and 7-3 successes. It was premature to jump ship.

American League east champion Baltimore, baseball's best team—percentage wise—will enter the American League Championship Series against the Minnesota Twins as heavy favorites.

The reason? Three 20-game winners grace the Oriole mound staff, the first such occurrence since the 1954 Cleveland Indians pulled the trick.

Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally and Jim Palmer have combined for over 70 of the Orioles' 105 victories as the Orioles coasted to the flag by some 12 games over second place New York.

The Yankees, who posted the fourth best record of the 24 major league teams, won 93 games and lost 69 and comparatively, would have won the National League Eastern Division by some five games over the Pittsburgh

Pirates.

The Orioles will depend on a talented hitting attack of John 'Boog' Powell, Frank and Brooks Robinson and Don Buford to defeat the Twins—winners of the West by nine games over Oakland.

Minnesota, who lost two straight in the playoffs to Baltimore last season, will rely on the 23-game pitching arm of Jim Perry. Unknown Tom Hall will start the second game for the Twins, but manager Bill Rigney has a superb bullpen with lefty Ron Perranoski and right-hander Stan Williams.

Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva and Cesar Tovar highlight an awesome Twin batting attack that may be complemented by the return of batting champion Rod Carew. Carew has been out for four months with knee

This fall it has been a time of crisis and divided loyalties. The losers have become winners. The Aggies were beaten badly in their opener by a strong KSU team but were far from unimpressive. Rather, they were, in a 37-0 loss, impressive.

Monday morning critics were unabashed to say the Ags lacked polish in the Bowling Green victory. What they forgot to say, was that USU's young team finally gained a few breaks and capitalized. What they didn't seem to remember was that USU had finally jelled—at least to some extent. And what they fearlessly forecasted was to wait until Saturday when Wyoming whipped us, then start yelling 'Fire'. What they should have been yelling was 'Wolf'!

Against Wyoming the Aggies played football like a guy kicking down a back door in a police raid. While they were scoring 34 points in the final nine minutes, they hit so hard that it looked like Merlin Olsen, Clark Miller and Len Rhode all over again.

"This Utah State bunch showed they were a real good football team when they failed to give up after we had them down," Cowboy mentor Lloyd Eaton confessed.

"Things looked almost insurmountable in the third quarter... but our kids showed the kind of confidence in themselves that makes young men winners," Mills admitted.

"Our assistant coaches... Dewey Wade, Jess Cone, Garth Hall, Cliff Yoshida, Jeff Fries, Steve Bernstein, Nick Cuccia, Sid Lane... what a job!" Here was the clincher. In the position to take all the credit, Mills passed it to others like he was holding a branding iron. In winning times he had displayed the best of actions; crediting his assistants and players.

Adams Solves QB

Sticking his neck out with sophomore quarterback Tony Adams over hometown favorite Craig Smith, Mills' wildest hopes materialized against Wyoming when Adams dazzled the 21,000 spectators. He ran 46 yards for one score, then tied an all-time USU record with four touchdown passes. He hasn't won the job where Smith failed, quite the contrary because Smith is an outstanding athlete, but he simply played great football for a 20-year old sophomore.

The Aggie talent is budding like a spring botanical festival. John Strycla is a winner and plays only that way. He is among the nation's best. Ed Giles is going to be a standout at fullback and he's got plenty of backup help in Jerry Holmes, Steve Taylor and Joe Corey.

Tight-end Paul Reuter is rated in the country's elite... and he's playing even-steven with Mike Corrigan. Wes Garnett and Bob Wicks are two of the finest receivers around and their help from Tom Forzani and Bain Brick is strictly top-notch.

An offensive line of Dave Cox, Holger Hansen, John Forzani, Al Faccinto, Wes Miller, Steve Milbrandt and Jeff Jorgensen is the Aggie strong-point.

Defensively, Mills has went with the hard-nosed performers... guys like Tom Murphy, Tom Kelso, Bill Dunstan, Wendell Brooks, Ty Couey, Mike Jones and Bob Bloom and has transformed the weakest USU area into a first class unit.

Miracles do not come easy, not even for 'The Miracle Worker.' But the Aggies are not asking for miracles... just patience.

Twins, Orioles open play

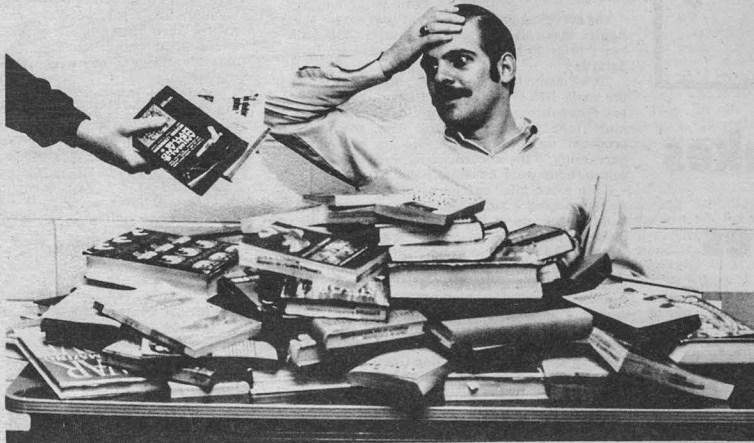
problems and is in shape to play again. However, Carew's spot at second base has been filled more than adequately by rookie Doug Thompson and Carew may find himself in the outfield along with Oliva, Tovar and Brant Alyea.

In the national league, Cincinnati, Western winner, will travel to Pittsburgh Saturday to pen the championship series with the Pirates, decisive winners over both New York and Chicago.

Losing rookie sensation Wayne Simpson didn't help the Reds, but manager Sparky Andersen is more than strong with Jim McGlothlin, Tony Cloninger, Jim Merritt and Gary Nolan on his mound staff.

Buc pilot Dan Murtaugh will start Dock Ellis in the opener and follow with Steve Blass, Bob Veale or Luke Walker.

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