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Trouble parking?

Mayor cites city overnight ordinance

Once again the battle over overnight parking on city streets has been renewed. According to City Recorder Duane S. Beck, its strict enforcement will go into effect immediately.

Apparently the problem is not as widespread and serious as it is reported to be. In past years, students living off-campus have complained that adequate off-

street parking facilities were not provided by their landlords, forcing them to park in the street, which in turn resulted in parking tickets and fines for the offenders. The ordinance in question specifically states that "No person shall park a vehicle on any street for a period of time longer than one hour between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. of any day...."

REASONS STATED

The reasons for this law were given by the mayor as follows: 1) cars parked in the street during the winter make efficient snow removal impossible; and likewise of street cleaning in the summer; 2) Quoting Mayor Richard Chambers, "City streets should be used for the moving of traffic and not for the storage of traffic." 3) four hours of cleared

streets lend more efficiency to police work, patrolling of the area, and discovery of abandoned autos; 4) cleared streets in the early morning hours cut garbage collection time by one hour; and 5) complaints have been raised by private homeowners because of unknown cars parking in front of their residences.

It would seem that reports of large numbers of students desperately needing overnight parking space have been greatly exaggerated. A little over a year ago, the mayor invited all students receiving such citations who had no choice but to park in the street to meet with him and get their citations dropped. Less than 20 students showed up. A study of the actual number of tickets given out revealed a sum of ten in an entire week.

PARKING ORDINANCE

There is also a three-year-old ordinance which requires all new

apartment houses to have sufficient parking space for their tenants before building permits will be issued. The university has cooperated with the city leaders in encouraging other landowners to provide new parking areas.

USU has also offered to provide parking for those students with no other solution to the problem.

Mayor Chambers stressed that with this, as with other minor traffic violations, it is impossible to catch every offender; in fact, the larger percentage of are not caught. He indicated that Logan City needs to double its present police force to reach an efficiency peak.

Dean Claude Burtenshaw suggests that students check the parking situation before renting an apartment or signing a housing contract. Those who have already failed to heed this advice, and have an insoluble parking problem should contact City Attorney Ted S. Perry at the City offices.

student life

Volume 68, Number 3

Utah State University, October 2, 1970

12 pages



Support Big Blue Days....

See 'Life Style' page 5

Job center provides student employment

Editor's Note:

This is the first of two articles on student jobs and how the Placement Center can help students. The second article will concern what happens to the graduate looking for a job.

Reporting
Georgine Stahl
Life Writer

Have you ever wondered what the Placement Center could do for you?

It is a relative new service with fresh ideas and accommodating services for students.

The goal of the Placement Center is to take employment applications from students, and provide a service to University departments by referring qualified employees when departmental work supervisors request assistance.

THREE DIVISIONS

The Placement Center is directed by Blair Hale. Under him there are three main divisions: student employment, graduate placement, and teacher placement.

Under the student employment there are three categories: work study, on and off campus employment.

Work study employment is for those students who need financial assistance, and can be applied for at the Financial Aids office, Main 102. After acceptance, the student is interviewed in the Placement Office. Special skills, interests, and experiences are discussed

AWS sets date for carnival in fieldhouse

Saturday is going to be a great day for you "Big Sisters" and "Little Sisters" to get together at the big AWS Circus-Carnival in the Nelson Fieldhouse. The event will be kicked off with a breakfast from 7-8:30 a.m. sponsored by all the dorms on campus.

Each organization on campus will be in charge of setting up its own booth. Exciting activities such as a frog racing booth, kissing booth, fish pond, and dunking booth are planned for just part of the fun. The International Students will be selling popcorn.

No Charge

No admission will be charged, but each carnival goer will be given a small sack of peanuts as "exchange currency" for trying their luck at the different booths. The person who comes out on top in proving their skills at the various booths will be awarded a big prize.

This is also a good opportunity for you freshmen to learn about the different organizations in which you might like to participate. So if your "big sister" hasn't already invited you to go to the AWS Circus-Carnival, you invite her.

Event Leaders

Co-chairmans of the event are Janice Jolley and Sheila Anderson. Anyone who would like to help with the carnival, please call them at 753-2517.

New ideas aid worker, university

and the student is placed in the work on campus where he is best suited.

LIMITED FUNDS

In the past year under work study, 300 students were placed, 600 jobs were available, but funds are limited and only 300 students could be employed.

Student employment also includes on and off campus. This is not done entirely through the Placement Center, however. The director, Blair Hale said, "Work supervisors do not usually list their openings with us unless they need help in filling a position."

Also, they are reluctant to hire students they have not met. Therefore, it is often best for a student to talk personally with supervisors in activities where they would like to be employed."

Hale, continued, "I am concerned however, with the number of jobs on campus that students could, but do not have the chance to get. We could use more students in campus jobs if they took an interest in seeking and showed us that they were interested."

JOBS POSTED

Jobs called into the Placement Center from campus work locations or the surrounding community are posted on the bulletin board daily. A student therefore should frequently check the board to determine if there is a job listed for which he can qualify.

Students who can finance their education without part-time employment are asked to refrain from taking jobs in order that the most needy students may be

Logan judge calls meeting to decide grand jury need

First District Judge VeNoy Christoffersen has called a meeting October 24 at 10 a.m. to meet with representatives who might present evidence to justify his calling a grand jury to investigate Logan City and Cache County Government.

Christoffersen received about 39 letters early in September with allegations that the city and county commission had committed actions they thought should be handled by a grand jury.

Varied Complaints

Complaints included charges that pay raises which doubled as salaries for the Logan City Commission and Mayor Richard Chambers were unwarranted, expense accounts had been abused, and the county commission had failed to let bids out on construction projects.

Tuesday night the judge explained to citizens that all legal avenues must be exhausted before a grand jury can be called.

Judge Christoffersen said the offices of the county attorney, district attorney and the attorney general must be contacted to proceed with complaints if they are warranted. He explained if these offices do not act, then the district judge can hear presentations in secret to determine if a grand jury is needed.

Probable Cause Needed

The judge explained that there must be probable cause and failure by law enforcement of

**New Grandview
Cafe**
25 West 3rd North

Activity cards deadline today

The ticket office in the University center announces that Friday will be the deadline for getting plastic student activity cards processed without having to pay a \$2 late fee. This is due to the fact the mass production of the cards during the first week of school enables the office to make them up for about 50 cents apiece. However, it costs more to make one than many.

THE BISTRO

Friday afternoon
Go-Go Girls

Fri. & Sat. nite
Sound Advice

-No Cover-

Monday
Happy Hour
8:00 - 9:00 p.m.

WELCOME BACK!



LET US TACKLE YOUR DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY NEEDS

Services Available

- ★ Professional Dry Cleaning
- ★ Budget Dry Cleaning
- ★ Shirt Laundry
- ★ Alterations
- ★ Reweaving



27 East 4th North
NEXT TO ALBERTSON'S

Held over for a 2nd Big Week



BURT LANCASTER

THE #1 NOVEL
OF THE YEAR—NOW
A MOTION PICTURE!



DEAN MARTIN

A ROSS HUNTER Production

AIRPORT

BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN

JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSET
GEORGE KENNEDY HELEN HAYES
VAN HEFLIN MAUREEN STAPLETON
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JEAN SEBERG JAL. HINE BISSET GEORGE KENNEDY HELEN HAYES



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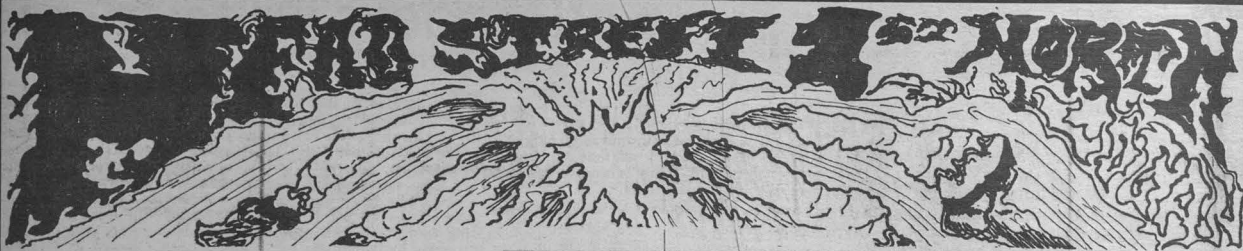
CAPITOL THEATRE

Adults mat \$2.00
Eve \$2.25
Children .75c

Feature times
week days
7:00 & 9:35
Sat. & Sun.
2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:35

NICK.
This
space
is
dedi-
cated
to
you.

P.K.



Oct 3, 1970

What's Happening,

This is the start of a great year. A lot of righteous people coming back, and a lot of new ones here for the first time.

So I would like to introduce you to a shop. Its heavy and full of everything you can really dig.

the SWAGMAN

37 WEST 1ST NORTH

leather, incense, posters, etc.



FALL IS FOR FREEDOM. SPLIT FOR THE CANYON—TAKE A CHICK, IT REALLY MAKES IT UP THERE. THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR, AND MUSIC CAN REALLY MAKE IT HAPPEN. SEE THE SOUND AND HEAR THE COLOR. TURN HER ON TO YOUR KIND OF SOUND. SHE CAN DIG IT AND SO CAN YOU AT THE LIBERATION STEREO TAPE. WE WOULD LOVE TO MAKE IT HAPPEN.

**LIBERATION
STEREO TAPE**

51 West 1st North
Logan

FREE MONEY!



CUT OUT THIS FAT BUCK AND BRING IT DOWN TO THE COMPETITION DURING OUR WILD GRAND OPENING FRI. & SAT. OCTOBER 2nd & 3rd AND IT WILL SAVE YOU ONE DOLLAR ON ANY TEN DOLLAR PURCHASE. (BRING ALL YOU CAN GET!)



35 West on First North,
Logan, Utah

Satire

where'vewe failed

Carl Arrington

Scene: a small middle class home in Logan, Utah, in the springtime.

Jimmy gurgled over a quickly downed combination of tuna bread and milk and picked up his baseball mitt and headed for the door. As the screen door banged open, he yelled "Bye Pops and Mom. I'll be back later."

George and Martha, Jimmy's parents, smiled at each other as they exchanged an affectionate glance of satisfaction at their fine son which they both had faith.

The sun shined as the mailman approached the front door and delivered the mail and quickly went on his way. George retrieved the mail and casually glanced through it until he saw the letter...THE letter he hoped would never come.

Solemnly he called his wife into the study and urged her to be seated when he broke the news, "Martha, Jimmy has been accepted at college."

Martha and George

Upon hearing this she broke into sobs saying, "Oh George where have we failed. All his life we tried to be good parents getting him pets, play pistols and Kool-Aid. I always thought we had treated him fairly and had no idea he would do this to us. It's enough to break a Mother's heart!"

"Martha don't take it so hard. We've got to be brave and face this thing together. We can't blame ourselves for his acceptance to college. It's just one of those things we have to accept."

"But how could he do this to us, and behind our backs.... I just would never have expected it of him. I mean Jimmy has always been a quiet, gentle person and never prone to violence or verbal abuse."

"How can I ever face the guys at the office when they hear about this?" Jimmy's father lamented.

"And how will I break the news to the neighbors. I just don't know if I'm strong enough to face this tragedy," whined his mother.

The Fault

"Martha, I don't think we should tell the other children. You can never tell what would happen if they found out Jimmy is going to college...especially the younger ones."

Just then Jimmy dashed in the door and found his disgruntled parents gazing at the acceptance letter. He was immediately overcome with a sense of guilt. He ran up the stairs saying, "It's all you fault! It's all your fault!"

Jimmy's parents looked at each other and sighed because they knew, that at least partially...Jimmy was right. And together they sighed, "Where have we failed."

Commentary

Utahns should be familiar with socialism

Dayne Goodwin

For most Utahns the word socialism seems to symbolize one or more of essentially three conceptions.

One concept of socialism is the one that was taught to me (and many others) in LDS Sunday School — the idea of the United Order of Enoch.

The philosophy of the United Order is "from each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs." Joseph Smith introduced this idea to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; it was put into practice during the 19th century in several settlements of the new territory of Deseret.

According to my Sunday school teachers, the United Order failed due to man's inability to live this high standard of social organization. Thomas F. O'Dea in his book *The Mormons*, written while he taught sociology at the University of Utah, says that the experiment was actually a growing success. It was ended only through the insistent intervention of the LDS General Authorities in Salt Lake City. Especially in Orderville, the

participants terminated their experiment in socialism most reluctantly.

In any case, this concept of socialism is familiar to many Utahns.

A second conception is one Utahns share with many Americans — that socialism is what is practiced in Russia, China and their satellites. Socialism, or communism, is a social system of tyranny, dictatorship, one-man rule. Since Joseph Stalin and Mao Tse-tung have wrapped themselves in the mantle of the tradition of Marx and Lenin, it is assumed that the characteristics of Stalinism — personality cult, totalitarian rule carried out through a privileged bureaucracy and secret police, absence of democratic rights and methods, slave labor camps, purges, etc. — must be what socialism (communism) is all about. Marx and Lenin are the evil men who prepared the way for such a social system.

A third concept is held by those who are called "conservatives" or "right-wingers." They see socialism as the system of

welfare-statism that seems to be creeping into American society.

Socialism is embodied in the bureaucracy extending out of Washington, the programs and controls reaching from the powers-that-be at the top of society down into the masses of people at the bottom.

On the other hand, the "liberals" or "left-wingers" see the same phenomena as evidence of the slow process of progress, the piece-meal reform, which will lead to the "Great Society."

These three conceptions of socialism are all defective. Socialism is not a utopian island somewhere in the shoals off the main current of human and social progress. Socialism is not a program of tyrannical rule — it is a program for the liberation and freedom of mankind from all the irrational social systems of the past and present.

Socialism is not a bureaucratic structure of control from the rulers down to the ruled — it is a system of completely democratic decision-making "of the people, by the people, for the people."

A clear understanding of the

concept and tradition of socialism is hard to achieve — possibly because we live in a capitalist society. We aren't encouraged to actually read and study the unabridged works of Marx, Engels and Lenin. We are not taught that the validity of socialism was defended against Stalinist degeneration by Leon Trotsky and the movement he founded.

Socialism means a social system where human beings control their own lives through complete democracy in the making of fundamental social-economic decisions.

It means the end of exploitation of the majority by the minority. It means the end of rule by a minuscule capitalist class which makes decisions that affect all our lives on the basis of their own enrichment and profit.

Socialism is the movement that embodies the future of mankind a rational, consciously planned future — because men and women at their best are rational, conscious, social beings.

Big Blue

editor:

Baby, if you want to be part of the in-crowd at the Big Blue football game Saturday, you've got to wear blue.

The Big Blue Cheering Section

Football

Editor:

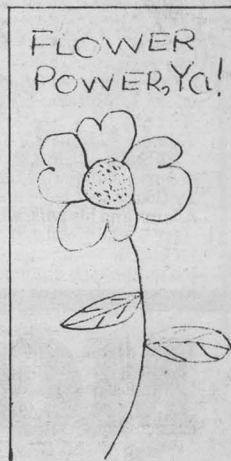
Welcome back fellow students! It is sure good to have our student body back on campus. We have been at football since the third week of August, and campus has been quiet.

We played one home game in that time, and without our students there, it was a solemn rather than exciting afternoon.

We certainly hope our fellow students will come out and see the game this Saturday afternoon versus Wichita. Really, we know when you are there.

This letter is a special invitation to our classmates to be at the game Saturday afternoon.

John Forzani
Dale Washburn
Bill Dunstan
Tri-Captains



Readers write

is being formed so that all you cool students can deck out in your fine blue threads at the ball game in support of our Big Blue football team.

To keep the cheering section rocking, let's bring some noise makers and some horns. Oh yes, bring your chick with you—she will enjoy the game, too.

I'll see you at the game Saturday and remember—you must wear blue to get into Sec. 15

and 16 which is the area designated the cheering section. Come early and enjoy the game as our Big Blue shocks the --- out of the Shockers of Wichita State.

Before the end of the game, the Shockers will know they have been in Big Blue country.

.....George Tribble
ASUSU Athletic Vice
President

Nasser

Editor:

FAMILY OF LATE
PRESIDENT GAMAL ABDEL
NASSER CAIRO, U.A.R.

The Arab Students at Utah State University share your grievance along with the Arab world for the loss of our great leader, President Gamal Abdel

Nasser.

The goals and principles of President Nasser will continue to guide our struggle against imperialism and Zionism in the Arab world.

....USU Organization of Arab
Students

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T JUST INDULGE YOURSELF IN SELF-PITY BEHIND LOCKED DOORS! IF TH' ADMINISTRATION HAS BEEN SO UNFAIR -- WHY DONCHA PAINT A PROTEST SIGN?"

LIFESTYLE

WEEKEND SUPPLEMENT



MADELYN-
She's what its
all about--Pg7

Wyoming last week, Wichita State today

Shock the Shockers, Aggies

by MIKE PERRY



The headlines read, "Aggies Upset Cowboys," and "Bowling Green Surprized by Utah State." Who's surprised and who's upset?

Certainly Chuck Mills is not surprised nor is his band of Aggies. Certainly Bowling Green and Wyoming are upset to think they grossly underestimated the strength of Utah State.

After Utah State brought home the short end of a 37-0 stick from Manhattan, Kansas, loyal (?) Aggie Boosters mumbled about another repeat of last season. Mills knew the score wasn't indicative of his squad's playing. The players knew it and so did the local press.

A team that picked up barely five fewer first downs, literally pushed and shoved the nationally ranked K-State boys around can't be that bad. The local press said so, Mills had little comment but knew it was so, the players hitched up their belts and went to work.

Hence, a 2-1 record and the beginnings of another Aggie legend.

Whereas past season's Ags sputtered in the last quarter, the current Ags get stronger. Notice the touchdown explosions against Bowling Green and the five TD blast against the Pokes and in Laramie besides.

But looking ahead into the season, the Shockers of Wichita State will need more than upset on their minds when WSU tangles with State tomorrow. Sophomore Tony Adams will again lead the astonishing offense that has rolled up 260 yards per game and 11 touchdowns.

Following "Fill the Stadium" week with Wichita, the Aggies will travel to McLean Stadium in Lexington, Kentucky to tangle with the Wildcats. This may be the stiffest test of the season for the young Ags as Kentucky dropped K-State 17-7 in the second game of the season.

Almost all of Kentucky's offense returns intact. The young Utah State defense lead by Bill Dusnton, Tom Murphy, Eldon Liu, Truitt White and Ty Couey will have a severe test in the game. Most likely the offense, Adams and his pals, will keep a touchdown ahead of the Wildcats.

BYU and Colorado State battle State in the next two away games. BYU has been unimpressive and Colorado State hasn't live up to preseason expectations. Utah can expect to leave Logan minus its scalp Nov. 7. State will be ready for that one, Scooter Longmire and all.

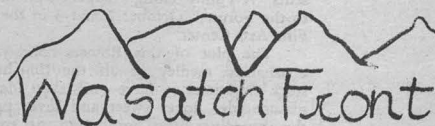
The University of Idaho meets Big Blue on Nov. 14, which in all probability will end as a tune-up for powerful Memphis State. The Tigers are an unknown entity and the immature Aggie squad may well be ready for the defending Missouri Valley Champions.

State concludes its seven-away-game schedule with New Mexico State, picked as a top independant power west of the Mississippi river. Figure this game a toss up.

What does all this picking and choosing mean? Nothing. Except with a small amount of luck and a heck of alot of work, State may well end the season 9-2, to reverse last year's 3-7 record and complete the legend of the Aggie Cinderella team.

Anybody's Thing--

Wasatch Front, new journal of today's problems, announces prospectus, summarizes purposes



The Wasatch Front is "anybodies thing," and that is about as clear a definition obtainable at present. The founders of this new organization, headquartered in Logan, envision a new culture branching from meager beginnings in the form of a newspaper. *Wasatch Front* is professionally printed and maintains circulation of 10,000.

A phone call from Dayne Goodwin in Logan to J.J. Platt in Anchorage, Alaska, kicked off the idea of a people's newspaper. The publication would combine information and news gathered from sources located in cities from Pocatello, Idaho to Provo with a central office in down town Logan. USU English Professor, Sterne McMullen became the third founder of the organization and co-signed the original introductory statement which was mailed out to USU faculty members.

This statement of purpose read in part; "We are working for a better world, a better America, and a better Utah. We will build, support and promote every progressive movement for constructive social change to the limits of our capacity - from ending the war and injustice against minorities to developing ecological

sanity. We will defend human rights as set forth in the 'Universal Declaration of Human Rights' adopted by the UN General Assembly of 1948."

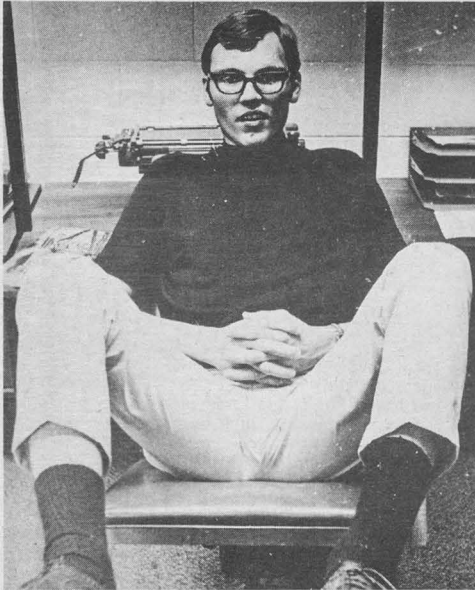
The letter goes on to say that a coffee house, bookstore, health restaurant and meeting center are in the planning stage. Goodwin, McMullen, and Platt also stressed the point that they were very serious about the organization and that the possibilities are unlimited.

The *Wasatch Front*, according to Platt will be non-political and open to anyone. Platt went on to say that the W.F. will not support either Frank Moss or Lawrence Burton in the Utah Senatorial race, and that they were more concerned with people than politics.

The W.F. office is located at 180½ North Main and is open a lot. The founders welcome anyone to come with ideas, as they are interested, "first and foremost in communication of and for Human Beings, residents of Spaceship Earth."

Response to the letter was limited according to Platt, although contributions were made. The office has only been open this week and optimism was expressed that students at USU would get involved once they were educated as to the policy of the W.F.

by
RICHARD
SHAFFER



Alan Croshaw -

The casual administrator

Alan Croshaw could be described as a casual administrator. He wore jeans and sneakers to an interview with a **STUDENT LIFE** reporter. He tilted his chair to a comfortable angle and rested his feet on his desk.

He is confident in the new executive council. He speaks highly of people he works with and is eager to help them. The council began the year by making a list of goals each member hoped to accomplish.

He said, "Student government exists to help administration but to continually bring about changes and reforms in old programs no longer meeting students' needs."

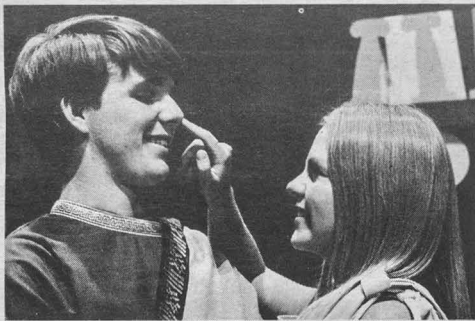
He wanted to be ASUSU president because "there were things that could be done and changes that could be made if people showed an interest. If

students were not willing to work and make the changes needed, they wouldn't be made."

Three specific goals Croshaw has made for the coming year are to "study the election rules, by-laws, and financing; review present grading system; and study student employment." These are in addition to the implied goals of his office.

One of the implied goals is good communication. He wants to represent the student viewpoint when he meets with members of the administration. He has several plans to accomplish good communication. More committees would get more students involved. Students are welcomed at the weekly meetings of the executive council to see what is going on in government.

USU theatre group to do popular play



EVERYTHING in "Funny Thing on the way to the Forum" is not funny. There are some intimate scenes too, like the one shown above.

Due to popular demand, Utah State University's Summer Musical Theatre again presents "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," October 2 and 3 in the Chase Fine Arts Center.

The plot of this Roman holiday is an unashamed medley of all the time-honored stock situations of farce-- mistaken identities, masquerades, loves sweet and loves profane, the absurdities of an aging man still trying to be a Romeo, the desperate deceptions of a schemer always on the verge of being found out.

Michael Ballam will portray the impudent Roman slave, Pseudolus, in which Zero Mostel starred during the original Broadway engagement.

Others in the cast of leers, muggers and slapstickers will be David Allred as an amorous old gnat, Dan Keister as an only girl-trader with a houseful of delectables ready for the market, and F. Eugene Tueller as a boastful military man with a contract for the delivery of a girl coveted by everyone else.

Peggy Neibaur will play this desirable item in the girl-trader's collection, Mark Peterson, the romantic man eager to marry her, Kathy Smith the nagging wife of the aging Senex. Gerald R. Sherratt will be seen as an addle-pated patrician neighbor, Alan Bestet, John Ford and Paul Coleman as a trio of "Proteans" and Aileen Choate, Denise Grantham, Chris Nocklby, Sarah Sailor, Rosemary Mix and Roseann Croshaw as other attractive items in the girls dealer's stock in trade.

RICHARD COLLINS		No.	
2468 Peachtree Street		31-2	
Anywhere, Utah 84100		1240	
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Here's your check for college expenses

We'd like to give you a check for college. We call it the Personal Plan Check. *You'll* call it great.

No minimum amount is required to open your Personal Plan Checking Account. Checks are imprinted free with your name and address when you open your account. You can even re-order checks by mail. Important, too, is the small cost. Just 10¢ for each check *actually paid* on your account. (Plus a small 25¢ monthly service charge.)

But more important is the convenience of having a Personal Plan Account. It can really help you stay on top of college expenses . . . and not worry about receipts. Lost or otherwise.

Only one other check could be better than the Personal Plan. A blank check made out to you personally. Even the Personal Plan Check couldn't top that.

For my money it's

Walker Bank

CACHE VALLEY OFFICE—102 North Main Street

Meet Madelyn Christensen



Madelyn, from Orem, Utah, is a sophomore in English. She plays the flute, and likes skiing, "Three Dog Night" and hairy men.

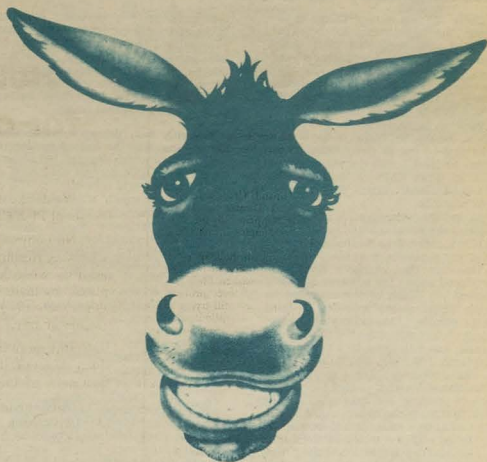


What would you feel like if you didn't support the **"BIG BLUE Cheering Section?"**

This Sat., Oct 3
Let's Let Wichita
State Know They
Are in **"BIG BLUE COUNTRY."**

All you need to do is:

- ★ Wear Blue
- ★ Sit in Sections 15 & 16
- ★ Bring noise makers, Horns etc.
- ★ Bring a partner



SPONSORED BY:

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| 1 - Angel Flight | 4 - Intercollegiate Knights |
| 2 - Intercollegiate | 5 - Sportsman |
| 3 - Kappa Delta | 6 - Spurs |



Registration?

Field House on registration day proves to be frustration, ecstasy

People, people, and more people -- all crowded into the Field House on registration day. All trying to find out who teaches what and who has what, what hour, attempting to register for a class before it's gone, and, more often, just trying to figure out a feasible schedule.

Registration motivates many emotions: The frustrated senior who discovers a freshman has filled the last space in a class he wants, the joy of getting a special, special, class, and the sheer ecstasy of finally getting finished!

Registration — bla.

Ups and downs of "Life"

Too much done, too little time

There are lots of nice things to say about the ambitious, hardworking, talented, and dedicated staff which undertook the task of producing a yearbook in a matter of weeks. Unfortunately there aren't alot of nice things to say about their product.

It would be rather easy to fill this review with nasty potshots at Bert Chew, the cop-out editor of the Buzzer who walked out in the middle of the year. Instead I will merely sentence him to three days of watching old "Gilligan Island" reruns. We all get our just rewards.

In spite of uncooperative publishers, lagging organizations and lack of time, it is rather remarkable that Utah State ever got a yearbook at all.

However the yearbook that was produced shows the telltale signs of a rushed job which is demonstrated by such things as the omission of most page numbers; an incomplete index; class picture dummies which were left blank; and a flagrant lack of copy and captions. Too much was done too fast.

The photographic quality is diminished by what looked like a poor job of printing and magnified by the fact that the pictures are, at the best, a miscellaneous collection of incomplete pictorial essays -- which in itself may be an accurate reflection of the times.

The class pictures with their background done in pop-dot cubes could have been used effectively, but too often the ambitious and exciting design detracted, rather than complimented the mug-shots.

For the most part, the photographers' celluloid frames-of-reference have stopped, in two dimensions, an indecisive portrait of USU.

The theme section appears to be more of a "Book of Remembrance" -

type menagerie of personal pictures taken of the theme editor rather than expressing a feeling for life, liberty or the pursuit of a degree. The accompanying poetry was seeming too hurriedly composed and written to meet a publisher's deadline rather than project a verbal image.

My only real disappointment with the volume was the sellout section on the military which devoted ten absurd pages to an unimportant collection of ROTC cadets and officers.

The cover which is extremely attractive and enticing still shows signs of censors scissors or the matted tresses of the young men who decorate the cover drawing. The colorful outside of the volume seduced me between the covers where I found a delightful collection of pop,op and commercial art which illustrated the book. To say the least the yearbook is abundant with fine art. In fact, the artwork enclosed within the "Life" - style cover is worth the entire admission of this art show.

The book certainly has its delightful moments such as the classic photo of the Buzzer staff, the registration computer picture and the drilling cadet who is ornamented with a drawing of high-top street shoe. Unfortunately the bright spots were too few and were hardly able to revive the entire project.

Thus, from a critical standpoint, the yearbook reflects that yearbooks, like "Life" itself, certainly have their ups and downs. However the obviously multi-talented staff may console themselves with the faith that there is no death after "Life" and that when artists are renewed in their celestial glory, that the young artists may find themselves seated on the right hand of Peter Max.

by Carl Arrington

It's not who you can...it's how you do it!

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6 1/2-oz. cans	3.99	48	15.89
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15-oz. cans	3.96	24	7.92
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Canned Potatoes Summer Garden
Tomato Soup Town House Condensed
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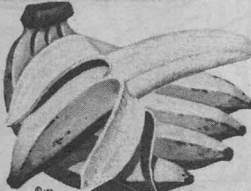


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Aggie-Shocker motive . . . revenge

Visitors own jinx over Mills, Utags

By Greg Hansen
Life Sports Editor

There is only one certainty when Utah State and Wichita get together for a football bash . . . anything can happen.

The 14 game series between USU and the 'Shockers has had so many strange bounces to it that it should be played on Halloween. USU has had so much bad luck against the Kansans that some think there is a spell cast on the Aggies.

Coach Chuck Mills, 1-1-1 against the 'Shockers in his USU tenure, will try to shake all signs of the past against Wichita tomorrow and get his Aggies steamrolling for next week's intersectional battle with Kentucky.

Mills' first game at the USU helm was played in Kansas and the Ags could gain but a 3-3 tie. Wichita went on to a one-win season, while the Bill Staley-Mac Lane-led Aggies went 7-2-1.

Last season Wichita drubbed the Ags 17-7 in the opener and started the Utags on a dismal 3-7 campaign. The Wichita team was, to be sure, among the nation's worst.

Much Incentive

But following its impressive 42-29 win over Wyoming a week ago, U-State football fortunes provide a touch of optimism for the remaining eight games. The Ags will have to have this one . . . and by a convincing margin . . . to be in prime condition for the Kentucky clash.

Tailback John Strycula and quarterback Tony Adams will provide most of USU's offensive firepower against the visitors, with a quartet of receivers, Wes Garnett, Bain Brick, Tom Forzani and Bob Wicks giving the Ags an explosive passing game.

Tight-ends Mike Corrigan and Paul Reuter will most likely split playing time from that vital spot . . . one of USU's strongest positions.

Wicks is the leading USU pass catcher after three tilts with nine catches for 132 yards. He is followed by Garnett and Reuter with six catches each. Reuter has two scores to his credit.

The Aggie running game will be at its peak, with Giles, Strycula, Jerry Holmes, Steve Taylor and Joe Corey all operating at full speed.

Giles, a powerfully built 210 pound rusher, is the top U-State ground gainer with 162 yards for a 4.8 rushing average. Strycula is close behind with 167 yards for a 4.4 average, while Holmes (68 yards) and Taylor (25 yards) give the Ags a talented bench.

Defense is tough

Mike Jones, middle linebacker, is the leading defensive point getter for the Utags with 55 points in three games. Jones will spearhead the Aggie offense, along with tackle Bill Dunstan, deep back Dale Washburn and linebacker Tom Murphy.

The Ags will probably line up with Dunstan, Tom Kelso, Murphy, Truitt White, Eldon Liu or Steve Couppee along the front line, with Jones and Mike Ellison and reserves Kent Baer and Steve Salmons doing the linebacking.

A depthful backfield of Bob Bloom, Ty Couey, Washburn, Wendell Brooks, Wayne Stephens, Dennis Ferguson, Bob Galeazzi and Gerald Brown has

been outstanding in the first three tilts.

Wichita has been on the long end of luck this season, bowing decisively to Arkansas State (the top small college team in the country), Texas A&M and West Texas State.

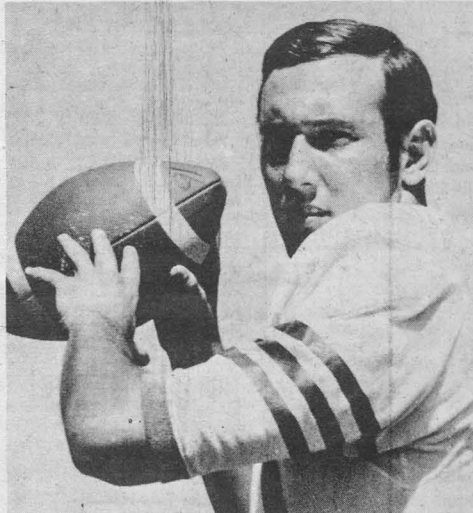
The Shockers have an experienced team returning and this should be the pivotal game for them as far as the remainder of the season goes.

Wichita coach Ben Wilson has 22 lettermen returning from a 2-8 squad, with tailback Randy Jackson being boomed for regional honors. Jackson rushed for 221 yards against Tulsa last year. Marvin Brown, Lou Tabor and John Durren are the other top Shocker backs.

Adams will get the starting call for the Ags at quarterback again, he has completed 22 of 59 passes thus far, for five touchdowns. He has also run for 115 yards -- one for 46 yards and a touchdown.



'SIX BLOCKS OF GRANTE?' Utah State's outstanding offensive line, composed of Paul Reuter (44), Holger Hansen (61), John Forzani (60), Al Facinto (50), Dave Cox (64) and Steve Milbrandt (69) will be key to Ag offense tomorrow against Wichita. (Ted G. Hansen photo).



TONY ADAMS, USU's sophomore quarterback, will start tomorrow as Ags host Wichita State in grid tussle in Romney Stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m. Adams passed for four scores against Wyoming.

Probable starting lineups

USU Offense	Yr.	Wgt.	No.
TE-Mike Corrigan	Jr.	205	82
RT-Steve Milbrandt	Sr.	215	69
RG-Dave Cox	Jr.	215	64
C- Al Facinto	Jr.	225	50
LG-John Forzani	Sr.	238	60
LT-Holger Hansen	Sr.	235	61
SE-Bob Wicks	Jr.	185	42
FL-Wes Garnett	Sr.	180	40
QB-Tony Adams	Soph.	185	11
TB-John Strycula	Jr.	185	16
FB-Ed Giles	Jr.	210	25

USU Defense

USU Defense	Yr.	Wgt.	No.
LE-Tom Kelso	Soph.	195	51
LT-Eldon Liu	Jr.	237	80
MG-Truitt White	Jr.	205	77
RT-Bill Dunstan	Sr.	222	85
RE-Tom Murphy	Jr.	214	81
LB-Mike Jones	Jr.	195	65
LB-Mike Ellison	Sr.	217	66
CB-Wendell Brooks	Jr.	180	20
CB-Bob Bloom	Jr.	175	27
S-Ty Couey	Sr.	197	23
S-Dale Washburn	Sr.	185	17

Specialists: Punts-Mickey Doyle (18)
Kickoffs-Terry Littledeyke (55)
Extra Points-Tony Adams (11)

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Grid secret: hard work!

By Preston Peterson
Sports Writer

The 60 minutes of football that fans see on Saturday are the final result of many hours of work by the players and coaches.

Preparation for the game starts even before the last game is finished. USU scouts attend opponents games to prepare briefs on the opponents. Scouting reports are a major factor in how a team does on Saturday. When a team is properly scouted and the team is properly prepared little should be a surprise to either the team or the coaches.

The scouting report is the basis for the game plan. In theory this

is how the game will go. The plan requires the imagination of a chess master as it should systematically bring the home team victory, even though the other team is doing the same thing.

It mainly consists of a strategy to bring out the best of the home team and the worst of the visitors.

After all the easy stuff is over, the coaches must prepare the players. This usually falls into two areas physical rebuilding of the team and mental preparation.

The physical preparation of the team is the hardest. If a player sustains an injury that will hamper him in the up-coming

game, the coach must either replace him or try and patch him up. In the case of Utah State it is usually the latter.

The mental preparation is usually individual in nature. The coaches inform the players on their responsibilities on defense or what to expect from the opponents offense. Game films are a key to the preparation. It is easier for the player to see how the team executes a play on film than on the blackboard. Also players can see individual opponents to judge them on their speed and ability.

The day of the game coaches should have done all they can to prepare the ball club because once it comes they are only observers.

Rallye Club slates meet

The Utah State Rallye Club is dropping the flag on another great year of automotive events. The first event coming your way is the "LeMans Slalom" on October tenth. Now I suppose you can't recall what a slalom is so I'll refresh your memory. Take some rubber pylons and arrange in an eight to ten feet wide path on your favorite parking lot. (Ours is across from the Frosttop.) The path should have some sharp bends (called turns) for sports cars, throw in some straights for the Detroit mushinry, and a few decreasing radius turns to stand everybody on their nose.

Now add some lead-foots with two bucks entry fee, and a gentleman with a stopwatch. Put the lead-foots in their cars and tell them they cannot travel the pylon path as fast as the next guy. This, basically, is a slalom, and ours will start promptly at noon with a modest technical inspection. Late comers will be accepted, but you'll have to persuade Bob Miller to inspect your car by yourself!

Seven classes will be open so even the Subaru teams will have a chance. Everyone, including ladies, is eligible. First and second place will be trophied with a handshake for third. We'll run rain or shine so don't turn sissy when it clouds over. (This is an automotive event not a sorority tea!)

20,000 Utags needed for 'Stadium day'

It's fill the stadium time!

The Aggies are a winning football team and are fulfilling a commitment of being "entertaining" for "Entertainment '70" and a new decade of college football.

Saturday at Romney Stadium the foe is Wichita State. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

An Aggie crowd of 17,660, which watched USU defeat Utah, 28-13, in 1968, is believed to be the largest single gathering in the history of Cache Valley.

The stadium was new and the opponent was traditional rivarly rival Utah. But the stadium has yet to host a full house.

In addition to supporting the winning Aggie football team fans attending Saturday's contest will be in line for a pair of season basketball tickets for the 1970-71 season to be played in the new USU Assembly Center.

Making an enjoyable pre-game activity are several picnics by groups of Aggie fans. Parks in Logan and beautiful Logan Canyon are available for picnics or tailgate parties.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'I HEAR THE QUARTERBACK IN THERE NOW USUALLY OVERTHROWS HIS PASSES!'

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Pirates, Reds enter playoffs

The National and American league baseball leagues will begin its best-of-five championship series' tomorrow in Pittsburgh and Minnesota.

In the American League, Dave McNally (22-8) will pitch for Baltimore and oppose Jim Perry (23-9) of the Twins. Minnesota is expected to start rookie Danny Thompson at second base and part-time catcher George Mitterwald behind the plate. Las Vegas odds-makers have installed Baltimore as a heavy favorite.

In the National League, runaway winner of the Western division, Cincinnati will be favored over Pittsburgh's Eastern title winners.

The Reds will go with 18-game winner Gary Nolan on the mound, while Buc manager Danny

Murtaugh will start 15-game winner Luke Walker. Walker was a relief specialist in June.

Cincy's Big Red Machine will play rookie Bernie Carbo as a full time left fielder, releasing him from platoon duty. Rookie Dave Concepcion and veteran Woody Woodward will share the short-stop duties.

Pittsburgh may go with youngsters Dave Cash and Freddie Patek at the keystone spot, having 'old-timers' Gene Alley and Bill Mazeroski on the bench.

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Pork Chops99
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Fryers35

ON CAMPUS

NAVAL CANDIDATES — A Naval Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif., is scheduled to visit Utah State 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, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in UC lounge. 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.

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.

SOPHOMORES — 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.

RUMMAGE SALE — 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. today First Presbyterian church, Second West and Center streets.

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.

ACTORS — Tryouts for "Inherit the Wind" will be held in the PAC Little Theatre Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. There are openings for 21 men and six women.

MEETING — The ICC will hold their first meeting Monday, 7 p.m. in the activity center. It is imperative for all members to attend.

KOREAN STUDENT Association will have a party tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Salt Lake City. You know the place.

BUS ROUTE — The bus stop at the Bluebird has been moved one block north. Busses now leave from this stop five minutes after and 25 minutes before the hour for the David O. McKay Living

Center, and will stop at 15 minutes after and 15 minutes to the hour on the downtown route.

EARTH PEOPLE — action-minded persons come to the meeting to plan the year Monday at 7:30 p.m., Engineering Auditorium.

SPONSORS — For those wishing to try-out come to the tea Sunday at 3:00 in the University Lounge.

VICTORY DANCE — Saturday night at 8:00 in the UC Ballroom. Admission 30 cents.

RUGBY — If you want to play come to the quad at 4:30 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

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

MISSIONARY REUNIONS — The Northern States Mission Friday, Holiday Third Ward Chapel, Salt Lake City.

Spanish-American and Texas South Mission, BYU campus, Joseph Smith Building, room 79, at 8 p.m.

The California South Mission Saturday, 3 p.m. at the president's house, 2382 Beacon

Dr., Salt Lake City.

Northern Indian Mission this Friday 7:30 p.m. Garden Heights Ward, 2220 Fisher Lane, Salt Lake City.

California Mission (Rasmussen group) Friday. Check the Salt Lake papers for time and place.

Argentine North Mission will reunite Friday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m., 304 East 2700 South, Salt Lake City.

Eastern Atlantic States Mission Friday 8:00 p.m. South Salt Lake State Center.

Norwegian Mission (Jacobsen-Peterson group), Friday, 7 p.m., 2166 Parley's Terrace (circa 2450 So.)

Central German Mission, Friday, 8 p.m., LDS Institute East Chapel, U of U.

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