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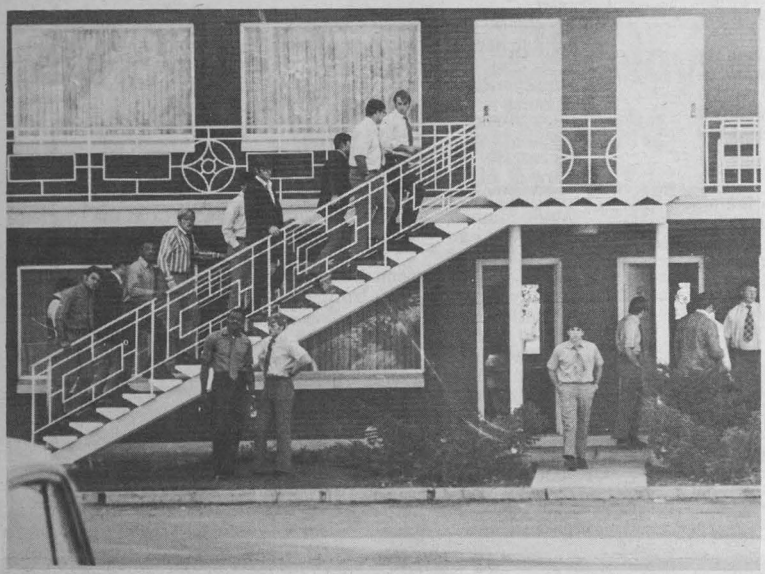
Air tragedy cripples Wichita team



TRIP'S END — Surviving Wichita State University team members are led to quarters at Baugh Motel by Coach Bob Seamons who was in charge of the Black Flight. Team members left Logan Saturday.

Utah State lowers flag honoring dead players

REPORTING:
Chris Pederson
Editor-in-Chief

Wichita State University honored their top football players, head coach and university dignitaries with seats on the Gold Flight — a title denoting part of WSU's colors, black and gold.

Friday, the Gold Flight to Logan turned to tragedy as 31 persons died in an air crash in the Colorado Rockies near the Continental Divide.

Some 45 football players, coaching staff, university administrators, cheerleaders and boosters boarded the Gold and Black Flights in Kansas Friday morning, and headed for Logan to play their fourth football game of the young season against Utah State.

VIPs Killed

The crash snuffed out the lives of 14 football players and critically injured nine others. The rest of the dead included head football coach Ben Wilson and his wife, athletic director Bert Katzenmeyer and his wife, associate athletic director Lloyd Farmer, Kansas State

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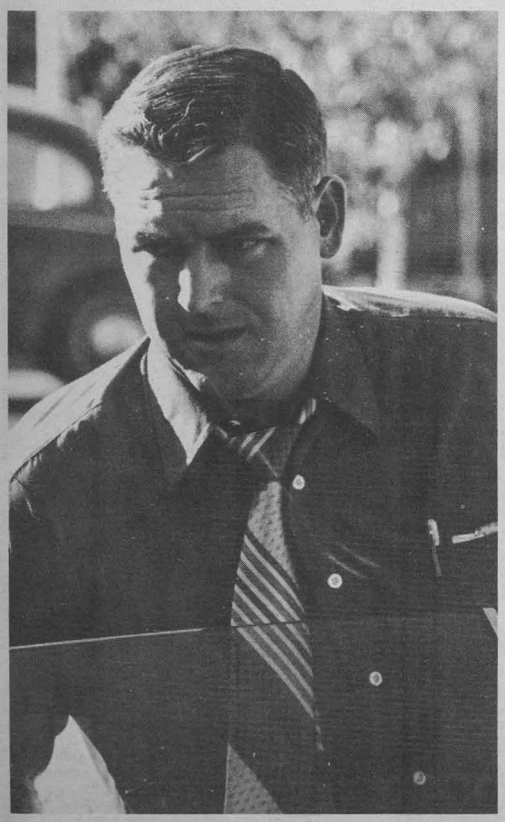
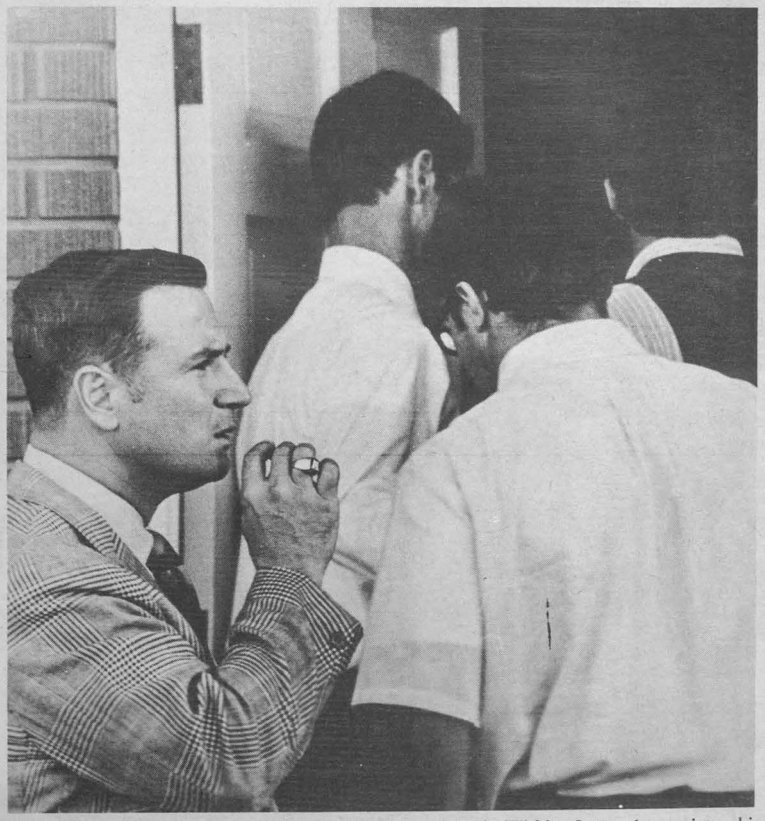


WEARY APPEARANCE — WSU coaching assistant Chuck Ramsey shows strain of the emotion which gripped entire Gold Flight contingent after hearing of fatal crash.



INTO THE HUDDLE — Assistant coach Fred Conti herds Wichita State players into his motel room for conference and latest information on ill-fated half of their travelling party.

(photos by Ted G. Hansen)

Air crash kills Wichita State players

Rep. and Mrs. Ray King, dean of admissions and records Carl Fahrbach, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coleman, president of the Shocker booster organization.

The twin engine prop-driven aircraft lost altitude near the 12,000-foot level of the Rockies and crashed into a wall of trees as passengers ate their lunch, according to Mike Bruce, a surviving member of the team.

Left Later

The Black Flight left Kansas after the ill-fated Gold Flight and was oblivious to any problem encountered by the sister flight. They learned of the tragedy about three minutes after landing at the Logan Airport.

The immediate reaction was one of shock and bewilderment. WSU assistant football coach Bob Seamons was in charge of the Black Flight and kept the passengers on board the plane until a bus pulled to the rear of the craft.

Appearing somewhat in a daze, passengers silently left the craft carrying gym bags, and stumbled onto the waiting bus.

Team physician Doctor Duane Murphy administered mild sedation to some passengers after they reached the Baugh Motel.

Personal Meditation

Food was brought to the motel for the Wichita team, and a personal meditation session was held at a nearby LDS chapel following the meal.

Repercussions of the crash were sensed on the USU campus as word quickly spread by rumor at first, then as fact with pieces of the tragedy falling into place. Students appeared sullen and less gregarious than on normal Fridays.

Utah State head football coach Chuck Mills said the crash and death of the players would most likely have a negative effect on his team's future performance. He said players would "think of some boy lying on a hill" on Saturdays, instead of lending their undivided attention to playing football.

The atmosphere surrounding the motel was quiet and somber, and took on an often solemn appearance.

Say A Prayer

After defensive coordinator Fred Conti released the names of persons on the Black Flight, he said the surviving members were "saying a prayer for the rest of the boys." The exact number of dead had not been relayed to Conti at the time of his statement.

President Glen L. Taggart was in Salt Lake City Friday, and didn't learn of the crash until his return that evening. He issued a statement before the WSU contingent at the motel, expressing sympathy on behalf of USU saying, "Our two institutions, which have been bound together through associations in and out of athletics, are further bound now in this common tragedy."

President Taggart announced that Gov. Calvin Rampton had given him permission Friday to lower the flag to half mast at Utah State. This was first done Saturday morning, and Taggart said it would remain at half mast until after funeral services.

Service Planned

University officials and student officers have arranged for a memorial service to be held in the SUNBURST Lounge Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.

Aggie football team members placed a wreath at the stadium at game time Saturday in memory of their fallen comrades.

Wichita State personnel were loaded onto a bus early Saturday morning and transported to the Salt Lake International Airport where they boarded a commercial flight to Wichita. Two members of the WSU coaching staff flew to Denver Friday evening to meet with President Clark Ahlberg and to handle affairs concerning injured personnel.

A Federal Aviation Administration official arrived in Logan late Friday and planned an investigation into the incident. He also impounded the craft tabbed the Black Flight pending further investigation.

REVEALS NAMES — Sports Information Director Connie Downing releases names of survivors to the press Friday afternoon. Some 42 persons were aboard the twin engine craft which landed safely at the Logan Airport.

SISTERSHIP CRASHED — Prop-driven Martin 404S sits empty at Logan Airport after passengers left for the city. The plane which crashed killing 31 persons was an identical craft.

Taggart conveys

Message of Condolence

Friday, Oct. 2, 1970:

Utah State University was deeply shocked to learn of the crash of the airplane carrying part of the Wichita State University football team, members of the coaching staff, and team supporters to Logan for the game which had been scheduled for tomorrow. While we do not yet know all the details of this tragic accident, we are most concerned and saddened. Our thoughts are with the parents and families of those whose lives were lost in the accident and we extend to them the heartfelt sympathy of the University.

Our thoughts, too, are with our friends at Wichita State University whose sense of grievous loss is shared by all at Utah State University. Our two institutions, which have been bound together through valued associations in and out of athletics, are further bound now in this common tragedy.

I have conveyed to President Ahlberg of Wichita State, USU's deepest condolences. With the permission of Governor Rampton, we have asked that the campus flags be lowered to half mast in honor of those who have been killed. The football game has been cancelled and we shall join together at the forepart of next week for a memorial service for our friends from Wichita State University.

All Utah congressional candidates to campaign at Utah State this week

All four candidates running for major political offices in the coming November election will speak at Utah State this week.

Senator Frank E. Moss and Congressman Laurence J. Burton who are running for the Senate seat will be speaking on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

Senator Moss will speak on Tuesday, October 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center. This is sponsored by the Associated Students and the Young Democrats and everyone is invited to come. Students may also bring any questions they have on current issues to ask the Senator.

Laurence Burton will be speaking in the Sunburst Lounge the following day, Wednesday at 12:30 pm. All students are invited to his speech also.

The two candidates for Congress from this area will also be speaking this week.

Richard Richards, Republican candidate for Congress from the 1st Congressional district will be kicking-off GOP week at USU. He will be speaking at 12:30 pm today in the sunburst Lounge.

K. Gunn McKay, Democratic candidate running against Richards will address the 1st meeting of the USU Young Democrats tonight at 8 pm in University lounge.

Instant copy service begun

Instant copy service is now available for students and teachers at the new Copy Center Service located in the basement of Main 23.

The system has proven itself acceptable for most jobs requiring five to 300 copies. In the past, duplication has been run on ditto masters, mineograph stencils, electrostatic copiers or Xerox. Now, the original copy need only be typed or written with black ink on a standard white 8 x 11 paper.

The copy center will give "while you wait" service on emergency jobs, and extra quick service on all others. Jobs for the copy center can be ordered by mail, by filling out a Copy Center request form (available at Printing Services Office or at the Copy Center, room 23, Old Main) and sending it with the original unfolded to Printing Services or to the Copy Center.

Advantages of the Instant duplicating systems are fast service. Photographic accuracy, no proof reading, no need to use a master — electrostatic master is made from the original — and the cost to the user is now lower.

Exec council delays bill to substitute rules of procedure

The first meeting of the USU Executive council, considered a bill entitled the "Executive Council Rules of Procedure." This bill spelled out the rules of discussion and debate of the bills which are to be considered during this school year.

After much debate, it was decided that the bill would be considered in the next meeting, but that the Executive Council would follow the rules for the rest of the evening. Five minutes later, the Executive Council voted to suspend those rules when they began considering the next bill.

Among the bills passed included one which gave power to the Intercollegiate Knights, campus service group, to supervise all ASUSU elections for the school year. Another bill changed the name of the "Forward USU Forum" to "Big Blue Booster Club," with George Tribble, Athletic Vice President, as its president.

A USU non-partisan Committee for Voter Registration was created, sponsored by Bruce Burtenshaw, Academic vice president. The goals of this committee are to get as many qualified students as possible registered for the November congressional elections and to encourage them to vote.

Bruce Burtenshaw indicated that if the program is successful, the university community could command as much as 25 percent of the total Logan vote. The committee was given $200 to operate with.

Another bill which was adopted authorized the purchase of 12,500 buttons, 2,000 penants, and 288 blue, Western-style hats to be sold at home athletic events during the year. The buttons contained various slogans, including "Give a Damn About Big Blue." The cost of these items amounted to $2,550.

Bills on which action was postponed until this week included one which was to invite all candidates for U.S. Senator and Congressman for Utah to the USU campus to speak to the students, and another which would re-organize the Publications Council.

Also postponed was a bill which called for the allocation of $300 to the Big Blue Welcoming Committee for the purpose of welcoming visiting football and basketball teams to USU.

The Executive council also recognized a new service organization on campus called the "Shon." They also passed a resolution which called for the administration to give greater financial aid than they have in the past to the Fine Arts committee.

Candidacy deadline

Deadline for filing notice of candidacy is October 12 for Freshman Class officer, (president, vice-president and secretary), Graduate student officers, (president, financial vice-president, social vice-president and secretary..)

A meeting for the candidates and campaign managers will be in the UC auditorium at 4 pm on October 13.

Posters may be displayed starting October 14, primary elections are October 20 and final elections are October 23.

October 19 will be the deadline for filing a notice of candidacy for college councils, October 20 will be the meeting of the candidates in the UC auditorium at 4 pm and October 23 will be the final elections. No primary will be held.

A revised edition of election rules and bylaws will govern this fall's election. Copies of the new revised election bylaws and notices of candidacy may be picked up at the Activity Center on October 8.

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Graduates use placement aid in finding work

Editors note: This is the second article concerning student placement in jobs. Today's article deals with graduate placement in industry and teaching positions.

Reporting:
Georgene Stahle
'Life Writer

The Placement Center which places students in work-study and provides service to the university by referring employees, also helps the graduate students.

One of the main concentrated efforts in the Center is to help the graduate student with two divisions: Industrial placements of business and government, and teacher placement.

Center's Object

Blair Hale, Placement director, said, "Sincere concern for the students and providing individual assistance needed to help the candidate become more effective in his search for employment is one of the primary objectives of the Placement office."

Since June, the Placement Center has been developing, adding and organizing a new office to accommodate more services in the area of graduate placement. Pamphlets are available from varied corporations and organizations.

"We have added a new piece of equipment," Hale said, "This is called a 'Recruiting Index', and is a cartridge similar to a stereo tape which can be inserted into a machine. A picture is displayed on a television-type screen which is synchronized with sound, providing an audio-visual presentation by an employer to an interested candidate for employment."

More Working Space

"We anticipate," he added, "That this will be widely accepted in the future by company and student and will become a useful device to communicate information about careers.

Also as part of placing graduates, the office has been moved for better working space. They now have room for post graduate career index files. These files have been in storage for 10 years and can be used to send information to employers.

Interview rooms are also available in the Placement Center where recruiters can meet with the students. In the past year 434 agencies and about 600 recruiters came to campus and interviewed over 5,000 individual students for job placements.

Recruiting Down

"While college recruiting activity was reduced," said Hale, "there was an upsurge in the number of candidates for employment who sought personal advice and counsel."

The graduates of '68 presented to USU the Career Lounge library. This is an additional accommodation to the Center where graduates can find information about employment.

Hale concluded, "We look forward to a new group of placement registrations each year. College recruiting is no longer just a spring activity but spread throughout the year."

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TEAM BOOSTERS — Newly chosen songleaders and cheerleaders include (bottom row l. to r.) Candi Eyre, Robyn Timany, Karma Jeppeson (head) Debbi Card (alternate), (Top row) boy cheerleader, Jackie Smith, Jennifer Ball, Carolyn Maughn, Joleen Wothrich, and another boy cheerleader.

Aggiettes, Songleaers choose new talent

The high-stepping Aggiettes got together last Tuesday and selected the new talent for this year's team. New members of the group, which will be seen sparking up half time activities accompanied by USU's marching band, are: LuAnn Olsen, Logan; Nancy Stringham, Tooele; Kathy Jipson, Logan; Marcia Pace, Salt Lake City; Andrea Blanchard, Salt Lake; Joleen Pope, Salt Lake; Mary Kay Teuscher, American Fork; MyrLynn Haws, Logan; Peggy Davis, Logan.

Jackie Fullmer, advisor to the group, is enthusiastic about the year ahead. "We're especially looking forward to a good basketball season and the possbility of traveling to Texas with the team," she informed us.

Ginger Dallas, from Salt Lake City, is the group's president, with Teresa Roylins, vice-president, from Smithfield; Carma Lee Spencer, Logan, secretary; Teresa Anderson, Bountiful, is in charge of uniforms. Aggiettes back from last year are Dorothy Gaddie, Logan; Julie Jensen, Ogden; Sherri Sharett, Brigham City; Chris Byrd, Salt Lake City; Ann Perkins, DeeAnn Todd, and Beth Bingham, from Logan.

In the cheering section we found the songleaders tryouts happening Wednesday. This year's songleaders are Karma Jeppeson, Head; Carolyn Maughn, Candy Eyre, Joleen Wothrich, Jackie Smith, Jennifer Ball, Robyn Timany, and Debbie Card, alternate.

Friday opening

Ballet West to perform

Ballet West will open its fifth season here Friday, 8 p.m., in the Chase FAC Concert Hall with the presentation of three dance variations.

Tickets are free to students, and their wives, who present their activity cards to the UC ticket office. Faculty members who have not purchased season tickets for this year's Ballet West series may do so beginning at noon, Wednesday. Admission to the public is $3 per person, the price each student pays each year for the 13 scheduled events.

Friday's program is scheduled to begin with "Serenade," a lyrical dance by George Balanchine, choreographer who originally did this number for the New York Ballet Company.

The second number is to be "Bravura," which is considered to be a light ballet featuring the dancers in a demanding change of pace and presenting a challenge to each individual member of the cast.

"Les Bizoux de Mal," a Parisian number, will be the finale of the evening. This is a dance the dramatic, and at times, the tragic story of Parisian street life.

Ballet West has been selected by the National Endowment of the Arts as the traveling ballet company for the Western and Pacific Coast area.

Lead dancers of the company, under the direction of William Christensen, are Janice James and Tomm Ruud.

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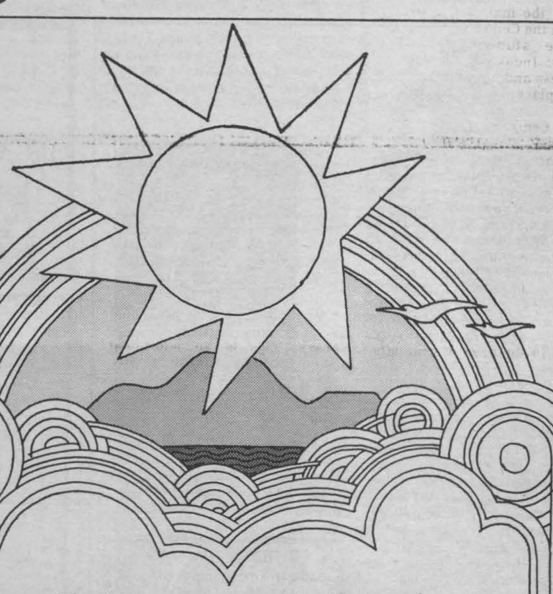

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CHRIS CHURCH, Aggie coed, was recently picked as one of the five national finalists in SPORT Magazine's Coed of the Year contest.

Aggie coed is chosen as finalist

Kristeen Church, a senior at Utah State University majoring in English with a minor in psychology, has been selected one of five finalists in the 20th annual "Campus Queen" contest by SPORT magazine.

Miss Church is a native of Burley, Idaho. She is 5-5, 110, and 21.

A member of Chi Omega sorority, Kris adds to her busy schedule skiing, golf, horseback riding, art, sewing and romping with her St. Bernard, Rufus.

Following her anticipated graduation at USU in 1971 Kris plans a trip to Europe. She also looks toward teaching secondary education in the future.

Kris' picture appeared in the Sept. issue of SPORT Magazine. The four other finalists will follow in subsequent issues. In March all five finalists will be featured and the "Campus Queen" will be selected by the vote of the readers.

Is Artificial turf sport's new God?

By Preston Peterson
Ass't Sports Editor

With the ivy falling from the hallowed hall of learning, the grass was the next to go. Artificial turf is it's replacement and it looks like it could permanently replace grass as a playing surface, except for golf (it would be too expensive to carpet a golf course).

Artificial turf made its emergence into the sports world four years ago when the Monsanto Co. installed artificial turf as a last minute solution after natural grass had failed to live in Houston's Astrodome. From that point athletics hasn't been the same.

The new turf's playing qualities during the first years were a major source of headaches to major league infielders. The new turf when first laid lacked a support pad and so the ball would skip over the turf instead of taking a natural bounce. Players also complained that they couldn't get their cleats into the new turf. These problems have been solved for the most part. More nylon has been added to the turf and support pads placed under them in some cases. New shoes are being used that are like tennis shoes so that players can grip the turf.

For the player the new turf offers many new advantages. No more will players have to worry about rain and mud soaked fields. The new surface can be sloped so that rain will run off and the middle of the field remains dry. The new surface brings a new consistency to sports. The new surface almost completely eliminates bad bounces of Baseballs and tennis balls.

The new turf almost eliminates the common knee injury that is caused in grass when a players cleats are locked in the turf and then he is hit. The new turf gives with the player's foot so that he doesn't get injured. One hazard to the turf maybe that it causes more shoulder and hip injuries. This is becuase there isn't as much padding for the palyer when he is tackled on the new turf.

The advantages are tremendous. Maintenance costs are reduced greatly. There is no grass to cut, no reseeding for if a piece wears out you just replace it. Money is saved because field lines only have to be layed once, and uniforms don't get as dirty.

Maintenance of the turf is easy. If it gets dirty it can be scrubbed with mild soap and water and then vacuumed.

Cost is the main problem for the new turf, since the price of putting down a football field can run as much as $800,000. Most universities can't afford that kind of money and so the new turf won't be used by most teams until the price drops, which isn't likely.

Until that day comes it looks like the Aggies will have to play on someone else's Astro turf.

Tennis is the most traditional game around (where players "should" wear only white tennis shirts and shorts and only recently have the rules been amended since its original days) has been hit by the new turf.

Earlier this year the NCAA tennis championships were played in Salt Lake City on artificial turf. The collegiate coaches heralded the event as a break through for new consistency in tennis. Until the new turf's coming tennis was a game of surfaces. The eastern players played on clay so they developed better ground games. The western players played on concrete and developed better services, and grass players developed a faster game.

The new surface brings a new style to tennis. The new surface is more like clay in its playing, but still gives an advantage to the player with the big serve. Artificial turf has brought a new popularity to the game becauses it bring about longer and more exciting points. for the fan.

Grass, though traditional, causes many problems in maintenance. Grass will wear out easily and so the play of the court will change during a long tournament.

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MacArthur Lane Utah State's former football great, has taken over second place in rushing in the National Football League and by ,doing so, has been voted player of the Week in the NFL.

Lane has 177 yards in two games and a 5.1 average per carry. The conference leader is Washington's Larry Bown.

Lane's 146 yards in 28 carries against the Redskins was the biggest day in his career and the biggest day for a Cardinal running back since Willis Crenshaw gained 162 yards against the Giants in 1968. The hard-hitting Lane also scored two touchdowns to give him the team scoring lead.

"I just hope I can keep it up," said Lane, who scored two touchdowns against the Redskins and would have had a third on a Jim Hart pass except for a penalty.

"Our blocking along the line was brillant Sunday. It was just one of those days when everything seemed to go right.

"I definetely think we have one of the NFL's best lines. Now, if everybody can just stay healthy, it may turn out to be one of the big factors in the league race."

Lane, a 9.6 dashman from Oakland, Calif., came to the Cardinals as their No. 1 draft choice from Utah State University in 1968.

Cardinal Coach Charley Winner, whose club drew even at 1-1 on the season with the Washington win, attributed much of the success to Lane's running, noting, "They expected us to throw, throw, throw.

"Mac's always been a fine ball player," he continued. "He's got the power, the speed and the ability to become a great one.

"There's always a second and third effort," he said after the Washington test. "It comes natural, but I'm just trying to concentrate on my assignments.

"I have more confidence in myself. I'm a believer in myself. It's a lot of conviction on my own and my own personal desire to be No. 1."

The Cardinals hold an 8-7-1 edge over the Cowboys but have not won in the last six meetings. The clubs played to a 10-10 tie in St. Louis in 1966 and the Cowboys have won the last four straight.

Another former Aggie great, Roy Shivers, may be in the same starting backfield this week due to injuries to Cid Edwards and John Roland.

Mac Lane is named 'Player of Week'

Frshman coach Garth Hall has only four days remaining to ready his Ramblers for an invasion to Snow College. And he expects to have his hands full.

The Utag Frosh will go into the game with less than three weeks of practice. Snow, on the other hand, will be well into their season.

"Of course this puts us at a tremendous disadvantage, but we have some good people this year and we'll be in Ephraim to play football," Hall noted.

Scrappy Craig Sorenson, (5-11 175), a former Logan High running back, has looked sharp at the quarterback position for the Ramblers. Another Cache Valley product, Doug Pehrson, (6-4 215) is running in the first unit at fullback.

"We have some real good backs. We have been pleased with the progress of Sorenson and Pehrson, and Craig Clark (6-2 185) from Baldwin Park, California, has been very impressive at tailback."

Coach Hall also pointed out Kenny Nelson (6-2 200) and Don Catron (6-0 200) as early season standouts. Nelson, from Layton, has been practicing at tight end, guard, and defensive end. Catron is a linebacker from Rolling Hills, Calif.

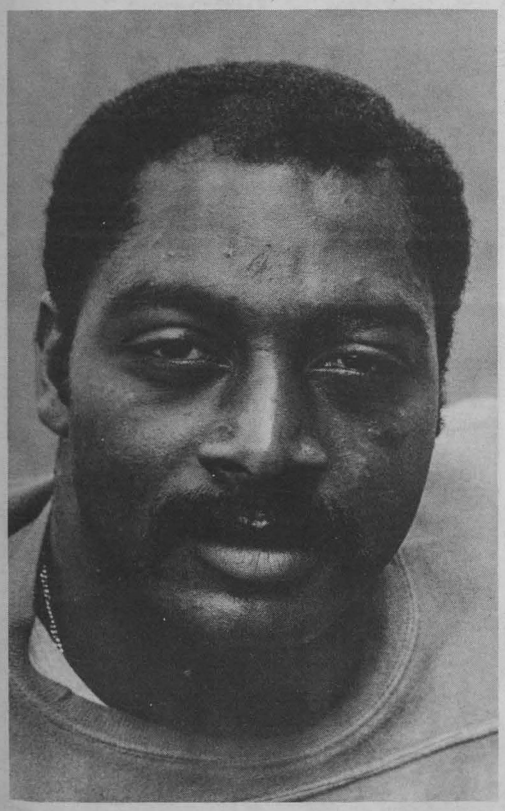
The coaching staff feels that the strongest position is linebacker. The talent was so abundant there that some of the linebacker candidates were moved to other positions.

The linebacking position will most likely be filled by the following frosh candidates: Ross Catron, LaMont Jessop, Bob Tripp, Nelson and Mark Olsen.

Catron should be one of the top Ramblers this season and if Hall decides to use Nelson on defense as well as offense, he'll undoubtedly become a good one.

Sorensen, Jim Quigley and Arnie Zimmerman -- the three quarterback candidates will be throwing to a talented group of receivers, notably John Young of Calgary, Canada, Bill Thompson of Riverside, California and Roy Packer of Logan.

Following the clash with Snow, coach Hall's young team will take on the varsity reserves on the 16th, then rest a week in order to prepare for back-to-back games with Utah and BYU.



MACARTHUR LANE, former USU fullback and linebacker, was named the 'Back of the Week' in the NFL last week when he rushed for over 140 yards in St. Louis win over Cincinnati. (photo compliments of Sa. Louis Football Cardinals.)

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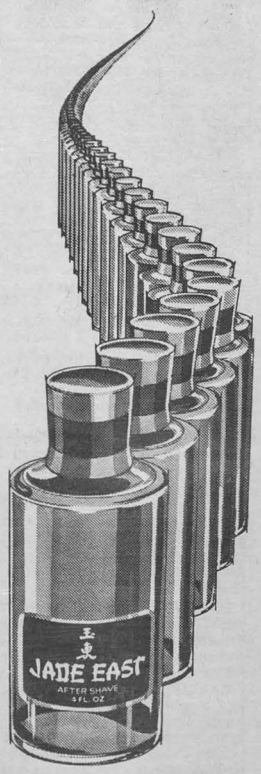

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Comedy, last week

A funny thing happened on the way to the Fine Arts Center

Carl Arrington

If the ancient Roman Empire was anything like "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," one can only wonder if the empire declined and fell because the people died laughing.

Regardless, Dr. William H. Ramsey has ingenously extracted the acting, singing, dancing and musical abilities of a varieity of USU students and personalities to present a night of comedy for local theatre patrons in the fall revival of the summer musical production.

Highlighting the hilarity was Cache Valley's own Michael Ballam who played a colorful Roman slave caricature named Pseudolus. Portraying this ponchy, quick-witted servant, Ballam talks and sings with an impeccable baritone as the plot revolves around his conniving plan to acquire his freedom. Mike Ballam was "Psuper" in the musical.

Included in the progression of the play was a variety of slaves, masters, and mistresses. Philia the object of nearly everyone's affections and attention was played by Peggy Niebaur who played a Roman, blonde broad with a lovely voice and body.

Among the suitors of this damsel were Senex (David Allen) who was a passionate patriarch who goes in search of Philia's favors and nearly finds apoplexy. Senex would obviously like to be thought of as a dirtyoldman but is basically ends up being a puddering, sputtering Walter Mittyish lover from Rome. The henpecking uglyoldlady of the dirtyoldman is played by Kathi Smith who plays the shrewish mother with grotesque delight.

Search also for Philia was Miles Gloriosus (Eugene Tueller) who was a humorously egocentric military man who entered the stage like a peacock on parade, sang like a canary and made the entire scene a lark.

Erronius, played by none other than Gerald Sherratt, also is in hunt of Phila (his long, lost daughter) and is sort of like a Roman Mr. Magoo who hightens the comedy level from time to time by jogging convulsively on stage--obviously nearsighted and on the verge of a cardiac arrest.

Lycus (Jesse Keister), a merchant of courtesans, -- including Philia, is sort of a B.C. Hugh Hefner with a Roman Playboy Club and a fortune in flesh. Lycus' merchandise provides the audience with plenty of skin and a few moments of swivle-hipped delight by four dancers.

Among other bright-spots in the play were the multi-charactered Proteans who were somewhat equivalent to the Three Stooges and particularly Alan Beste who was an extremely amusing eunuch besides.

As fate and the writers would have it, Philia, quite literally, goes to the Hero of the play who was played by Mark Peterson.

The accompanyment, acting and technical work seemed to be very well carried out. However the stage choreography often looked like the intermission waterfountain line.

Climaxing the comedy of the evening of entertainment was an extended game of masquerade, hide-and-go-seek games and onstage offstage chase-gag scenes done in Keystone Kops style. The witty gags are continuous as was the laughter which errupted from the audience.

And, as you might have known it, a funny thing happened on the way to the theatre. It was a very fine comedy play by a similar name.

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BUSINESS students: You are invited to a social orientation of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the University lounge.

TEACHERS exams — National Teacher examinations for seniors preparing to teach school have been set up by the Educational Testing Service. Dates are Nov. 14, Jan. 30, April 3, and July 17. Prospective teachers should contact their college for specific information.

DELTA PHI KAPPA chorus and dance tryouts will be held Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. in the Institute Cultural hall. Call Kathy Misener for more information at 752-5366.

Sophomore Council will soon be chosen...will they choose you? Apply at the Activity Center on a standard application form.

CACHE Council for Environmental Quality will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in FZ206. Plans for upcoming year will be discussed.

CRUCIBLE meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Activity Center. Anyone interested in student literary publications are urged to attend.

RELIGION in Life series sponsored by the LDS Institute will have Thomas Parmley, professor emeritus of Atomic Physics at University of Utah, as the guest speaker on Friday at 12:30 p.m.

FOOD SCIENCE club will meet this Thursday at 7 p.m. in Ag Science 101. Dr. H.A. Richardson will speak on the future of Food Science at USU.

EARTH people will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium to set action for the coming year.

ICC will hold its first fall meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Activity Center. It is imperative for all members to attend.

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

NAVY MEN — A Naval Aviation information team is scheduled to visit Utah State from Oct. 5 through 8 to discuss opportunities for young men interested in a commission as a naval officer and Pilot or Flight officer training. They will be on the lower level of the UC.

DIXIE CLUB — A rebel get-together meeting will be held Tuesday in room 335 in the UC at 7 p.m.

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.

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

SOCCER — Anyone interested in playing soccer, there will be a meeting at 4 p.m. in the Briar today.

ORCHESIS — All those interested in participating in modern dance should go to tryouts in the UC Skyroom, with leotards, Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Faculty advisor is Jackie Fullmer.

GRADUATE Student Association — All graduate students are encouraged to attend the GSA general annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, UC room 329. Results of the constitutional referendum will be announced, the presidents annual report given and nominations made for up-coming elections.

SCHOLARSHIPS — Ministry of education (Monbusho) is offering scholarships to six American Students who wish to study at a Japanese university as research students for the '71 year. Applications should be in Vice-president Burtenshaw's office M102 by Oct. 9.

SENIORS — Senior class officers are seeking class members to fill committee positions, including chairman of Senior sponsored activities for the school-year. Fill out applications at Activity Center.

FOLK DANCERS — There will be folk dancing with the USU folk dancers, every Thursday and Friday night at 7:30 p.m. No instruction will be given on Friday.

GOP WEEK ACTIVITIES — In conjunction with GOP week, two interesting free films entitled, "Red China" (11:30 a.m.) and "Ronald Reagan on Campus Unrest," (12:30 p.m.) will be shown Tuesday in the UC auditorium.

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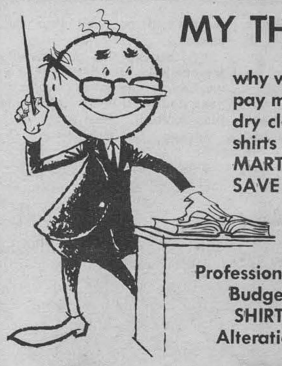

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