

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

10-7-1970

Student Life, October 7, 1970, Vol. 68, No. 5

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, October 7, 1970, Vol. 68, No. 5" (1970). *The Utah Statesman*. 1364.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1364>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.



Assembly center near completion

But inconveniences probable for game against Ohio State

The two buildings emerging from last spring's pile of rubble north of the fieldhouse are nearing completion.

Dee Broadbent, vice-president of finance, said the basketball game with Ohio State on Dec. 1 is scheduled for the new Assembly center. There may still be inconveniences for the first game as there were when the football stadium was first used.

First game in center

The center is not scheduled to be completed until March. The mild winter hurried the work so that it will be available for the first game according to Broadbent.

The first shipment of seats in shades of orange is due October 19 and bids are being taken for the carpeting in the concourse.

Assembly center will be used for concerts as well as basketball. It has lighting and sound systems for television broadcasting.

PE building

Physical Education building is not so far ahead of schedule. The contract date for its completion is Jan. 10. Broadbent said they plan to use as much of the new facilities as are available for winter quarter.

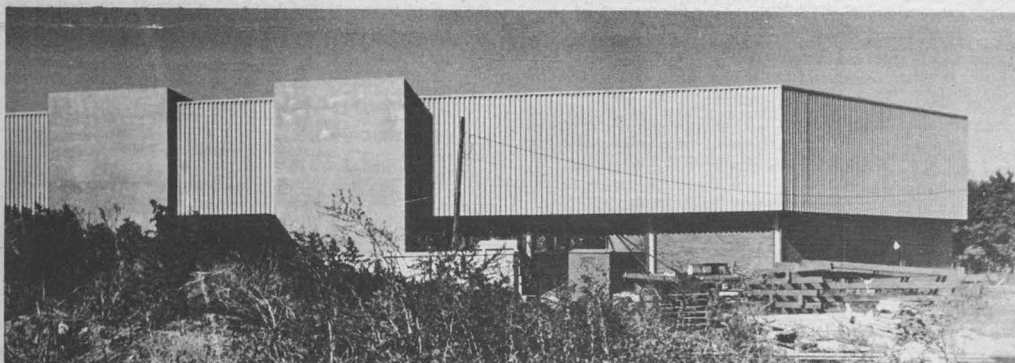
Most of the work on the offices and classrooms is done. The biggest job left is the locker rooms.

Pools later

Unfortunately, the swimming pools are not a part of the P.E. building yet. They will be added on to the north side of the building. Bids for the pools were taken over the summer and rejected.

The difficulty of a second contractor working on the addition while the first contractor finishes the building made the bids unacceptable.

Broadbent said the swimming pools could be ready by next year if all goes smoothly over the summer.



ON SCHEDULE? The new Assembly Center (top) and Physical Education Building (bottom) are scheduled for

use this year. Outlook is good that they will be ready for basketball season and winter quarter classes.

Academic issues

College councils to decide

Ever have an urge to do away with centralized student government, or to do away with certain classes? . . . Or to get a different professor for a certain class? Have you ever had an urge to do something about every class you want being taught at the same time? Now is the time for action.

Proceed to the third floor of the UC Activity center, walk to a little wooden stand marked applications and fill one out for your college's council.

Student-faculty decide

These new college councils will be made up of students and faculty and will meet regularly with the Dean regarding problems in each college. The senator from each college will direct the council's efforts.

The candidate filing deadline is Oct. 19, and the election is being held Oct. 23. Students never really before a part of the decision making process may now work toward that goal through the college councils.

Bruce Burtenshaw, Academic vice-president, who is in charge of the new college council system stated that "never before have students been given the opportunity to influence their education so directly. A student on his college council can initiate many reforms that were never before possible."

Push for students

Having student members voting in all department decisions is one aim of the college councils. The physics department now has two students voting equally with faculty members in departmental decisions.

As the commissioner for the Utah Board of Higher Education G. Homer Durham puts it, "I see student government being abolished in favor of student leadership in academic departments." He states that the real action is at the departmental level--the place where the faculty members are hired and the curriculum decided.

Richards answers student questions on current issues

Emphasizes need for right leader



REPORTING:

Miles Jensen
Life Reporter

Saying, "Candidates ought to be willing to be put on the spot," Richard Richards, Republican candidate for Congress in the First District, opened a student questioning period in the Sunburst Lounge Monday.

Asked why he was running for Congress, Richards said that he never liked to be a part of something unless he contributed to the decision making process of it.

Richards mentioned that there are tremendous problems that could be solved with the right leaders. He added, "I can and want to contribute something."

Varied Questions

The random questioning was on many subjects including educational reform. He commented, "We have professors not capable of teaching," Richards believes we should change some rules relating to tenure so that a professor is forced to keep current in his subject and lectures.

The republican candidate spoke of "deadwood" on the faculty as difficult for the administration to remove until retirement. He urged students not to enroll in low quality classes saying, "avoid them like the plague."

Campus Violence

As to violence on the college campus, Richards considers it a "responsibility to provide an atmosphere so that students can do what they are in college to do." He supported the establishment of forums for those who want to be heard and recommended that we "get off the campus" those who commit crimes on the campus.

Ask what else he wanted for education opportunities "ought to be available for everybody." This includes an atmosphere on campus which can accommodate this," he clarified.

The congressional candidate wants dollars available in the forms of loans and grants. He also emphasized the need to put money in trade and technical schools since "80 percent of the

jobs today are not of the college degree type."

Organized Labor

As a post script Richards said we should "Put the heat on organized labor to put minority members into craft unions." "They deliberately and systematically discriminate against minority groups in many of our craft unions," he stated.

Richard Richards considers the main campaign issue as crime which he says "people are worried about." He went on saying, "I am firmly convinced that to the average American crime is the greatest problem in the United States."

On need to change the judicial system, Richards sees "abundant need for reform." He spoke of the game between prosecutors, judges, and defenders in trying to find loopholes or technicalities in the law.

Downs Supreme Court

Richards accused the Supreme Court of trying to legislate and classified their rulings as "very, very permissive." He indicated certain Supreme Court justices as "obviously having a conflict of interest" in their off court financial dealings.

Richards attacked the judges in America who "don't work very hard." He said we should get court administrators to plan the court agendas and thus "make judges work harder." Richards cited a judicial backlog of six years in New York State as an example of the results from judges laziness.

The candidate also favors full time prosecutors, saying that prosecutors now receive a flat salary "whether they work hard or not." He pointed out that a prosecutor's private practice ended up competing with his public duties and that the public loses in the contest.

For more Police

Richards said police should be trained and paid more, commenting that in Utah some places pay their garbage collectors more than their policemen.

Richards is absolutely opposed to gun control. The attorney said that in his law practice "I did not see one offense which gun control would have prevented." He drew

the analogy that "to try to make crooks register guns is like getting people who bomb buildings to register bombs."

Ask about pollution, Richard's reported that we need to "make up our minds" and "put our finger on the polluters." He proposed uniform minimum national standards for pollution and recommended a get tough policy toward those who violate the rules.

Proposes Environmental Agency

"Hit them hard enough (with fines) that it hurts," he proposed. Richards later advocated a cabinet level environmental agency to coordinate control of pollution from all agencies. He

indicated that at the present time there was much duplication and waste in the division of pollution control divisions in the federal government.

As to the President's committee report showing no relationship between pornography and crime, Richards simply stated that in his personal experience, there is a "connection between the reading of pornography and the committing of a criminal act. He cited an

example.

For financing of new proposals, Dick Richards calls for a "reordering of priorities." Richards sees more funds available after further withdrawal from Vietnam and in limiting waste in foreign aid.

Richards afterwards saw the greatest difference between himself and his opponent, Gunn McKay, and simply the fact that McKay "won't talk the issues."

Now available to married students

\$700.00 Maternity Benefits

Call: Gary Pratt
753-3598

Mutual of Omaha
The Company that pays

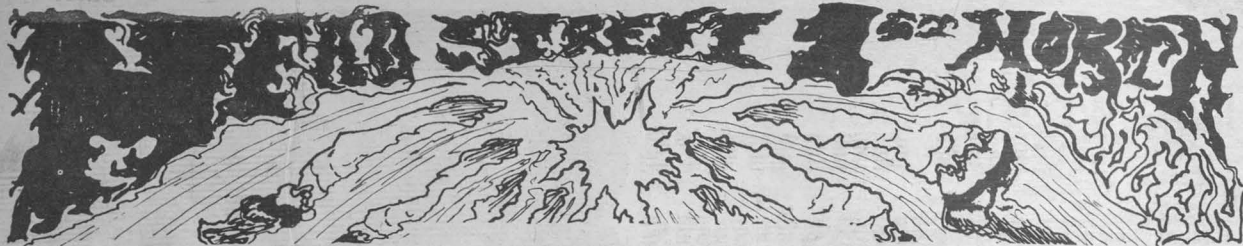


What is a DUST CATCHING CASH GETTER?

IT'S SOMETHING
YOU WANT TO SELL
THAT HASN'T BEEN
IN OUR CLASSIFIED ADS
YET . . .

TRY IT AND SEE
**STUDENT LIFE
CLASSIFIED ADS**

752-4100 EXT. 535



What They're (Really) Saying



He says: "Good lookin' loincloth, baby,
Where'd you get it?"
and she says: "at the SWAGMAN, of course"

LEATHER • POSTERS • INCENSE

The **SWAGMAN**

37 W. 1st North



To the discerning ear quality sound is immediately apparent. Electric music with a drumming Bass and piercing Staccato Runs relies on good Equipment for the "living presence" sound we all know and love. This music and equipment is available for your automobile. Stop by and see for yourself.



Bell Bottoms

Body Shirts

Funky Shirts

MEET INTERESTING PEOPLE
AT THE COMPETITION



Editorial

Two wrong moves

The change of student grades in Dr. C.J. Munford's spring quarter history class presents Utah State with two wrongs, which, of course, do not make a right.

First, any time a committee of three men undertake to change a professor's grades without that professor's knowledge, an injustice to the teaching profession has been committed.

Such is the case with William Lye, Blythe Ahlstrom and Stanford Cazier taking under consideration complaints from students that Munford had graded unfairly. True, they did follow the rules outlined for grievances under the provisions of the newly adopted Student Code for Policies and Procedures, but one very important and professional factor was missing — they neglected to contact Munford concerning the change.

Student Life will not decide whether the grade change was warranted. Personal achievement would have to be taken into account to do such a thing, and the class instructor and the individuals themselves would be best suited to decide this.

But the moral fact remains that Munford should have been contacted. If he could not be reached immediately, certainly most everyone in the history department knew he would be teaching at the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada.

It has been more than two months since the grades were changed and Munford didn't hear of the action until *Student Life* phoned him for his opinion on the change last week.

The second "wrong" made in connection with the grade changes points a finger at Munford himself.

It is hard to conceive that a fair appraisal of the final exams in the Black History course could possibly have been given, since the exam was given Monday afternoon; Munford spent that evening at dinner with Ahlstrom; and he flew out of Logan early the next morning.

In any class where an entire quarter's grade is based on one exam, students certainly deserve the courtesy of a professor's giving a long look at exam results.

In this case, it is not humanly possible that Munford could have graded each exam fairly in the Black History course, as well as turn in final grades in his Black Literature and French History courses within that short period.

This is, indeed, an embarrassing situation for Utah State, the students in the class, the history department and Dr. Munford.

We urge the administration to insure against such a *faux pas* happening again.

Chris Pederson



"Welcome back, pal. I'm sure you remember the hay ride last spring."

Readers write . . .

Changes

Editor:

I saw my friend the other day. I'll call him "Jim." Jim and I grew up together but later Jim moved and I didn't see him for several years until his family moved back to Logan.

In my first year at the university, I saw Jim off and on and had some good chats with him. He expressed many views on current issues some of which I agreed with, others I didn't have enough knowledge to critically analyze.

After my first year at college I went to Great Britain for two years and saw for myself a new country and a different people, a new economic system, their socialistic system, and many other variations in a different culture.

It was there I developed a great love for the United States of America, our constitution, and our government. It is the greatest country in the world. Yes, there are still many problems and situations to be solved and ironed out, but I love my country.

When I returned I saw Jim and we both found each other had changed. Jim had dropped out of school and joined an off campus organization. He said he could learn more on his own and he was now a conscientious objector.

Jim is still my friend and I have respect for him, but to Jim and all others I would like to leave a thought: I don't attempt to be a great politician, economist or analyst, but I know this

is the greatest nation in the world and its strength comes from its youth. I hope I can support those people over me who are striving to keep this country "One nation under God indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

Craig M. Linford
Major pre-med

Sidewalks

Editor:

I couldn't believe my eyes — but it's true. In 17 years of association with USU I have witnessed several acres of the campus paved with sidewalks — always "on-the-square" with little regard to the natural traffic patterns. (The sidewalk going north from the Merrill Library is a good example of a sidewalk which goes nowhere.)

Yet, remarkable as it may seem, someone has slipped up and allowed a curved sidewalk to be placed in front of the Ag Science building on the path from the library to the Union Building.

Will this oversight be corrected or has a new day dawned at USU — sidewalks where people walk? Only time will tell.

G. Hanson

In-depth report

Grades change; controversy brews

REPORTING:

Miles Jensen
Steve Seidman
Life Writers

Due to student complaints last spring quarter, grades given by visiting history professor Dr. C.J. Munford, in Black History, were upped one-third of one letter grade without Munford's knowledge.

According to Dr. William Lye, department head, the situation was "unusual but not unique." Lye along with Stanford Cazier and Blythe Ahlstrom comprised the committee which reviewed about 90 student grades from the class.

The class final was given on a Monday and was the only basis for a grade in the class. The essay examination was corrected and final grades determined and posted by Tuesday morning.

Student Complaints

Lye said "immediately, students were in and asking about the grades received (complaining)." Dr. Lye looked for Munford and was unable to find him for any readjustments, although one student spoke with Munford and scheduled a meeting time to reconsider his grade. Munford left Logan prior

to that meeting time.

Dr. Munford was called at the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada, and indicated the phone call was his first knowledge of the grade change.

Munford said the change might be attributed to "racist action." He was "astounded" to learn of the change and commented that no one to his knowledge had tried to inform him of the action.

Of the committee which made the change, Munford said he had the "highest respect for them as individuals," but added that as a committee working together, their attitudes and actions may be different than as individuals.

New Material

Munford was aware that some students got low grades and credited this to the subject being new to most students. He commented that blacks probably did better because they could relate to the subject.

Dr. Lye explained that with Munford's departure, the "department was left with the responsibility of handling the grievances and had to be as honest and objective as we could."

In Dr. Lye's words, the committee concluded, "Justifiable

grievances were found." The department head attributed the low grades and consequent complaints as "partly the cause of Dr. Munford's haste and unfamiliarity with the standards of USU." Lye added that "undue harshness was apparent."

The situation was resolved by raising a B+ to an A- or a B- to a B, changing final grades only of marginal students. An exception to this was 12 F papers, since under the grade change any student who took the test received at least a D.

Student Code

Lye commented, "We followed the student code grievance procedure where a student can appeal to his professor, to the department head, and then to the dean of students for a hearing if still dissatisfied. We acted in lieu of the teacher."

As to the issue of Munford's not being informed, Lye answered, "I didn't feel it was of any particular concern. It certainly doesn't impugn his professionalism. It was simply an administrative procedure that solved the problem." Lye expects that Munford "would have concurred that his grading was a bit harsh in certain marginal

cases."

Lye expressed "delight" at Munford's being at USU and for the role he served in giving students "insight into the black point of view."

Blythe Ahlstrom, a committee member and a close friend of Munford while at USU, indicated that Munford was very anxious to get home to Canada at the quarter's conclusion.

High Proportion

Ahlstrom acknowledged that some students complain about grades in virtually every class but added that "there was a very high proportion of those who picked up their final examinations and who complained about the grade."

Ahlstrom gave examples of previously exceptional students whose grades were considerably out of touch with past performance, and indicated that this partly gave rise to further concern of the grades given.

Ahlstrom felt that Munford was consistent but perhaps gave too many C's, D's, and F's and in his grading made the class harder than he indicated he would.

The history professor added, "I thought his grades were too difficult, I thought it would be a

service to our students, given our standards, and his not being around to defend the grading, that we just change them one third of a grade point."

Should Contact

Ahlstrom thinks that it would have been better to contact Munford about the grade changes but adds, "I don't know if he would have complained about that. I really believe that he would have said that it's not that much if you want to have different academic standards than I think they ought to be."

Ahlstrom summarized his feelings toward Dr. Munford saying, "I thought he did a magnificent job for our students."

The conclusion must be that it is regrettable that Munford was not contacted from simply a courtesy position. It was likely a reaction to his rapid departure that he was not told.

The grades were changed in student interests, but it is "unfortunate that the situation had to occur with a visiting black professor invited by the university president to teach here."

No university position is known. Could it happen again?



Ballet west to present free program

A free Ballet presentation, to students with their activity cards, will be presented this Friday night in the Fine Arts Center.

Public is also invited but admission will be charged.

Ballet West company will be opening its fifth season at Utah State with a presentation of three dance variations.

They will perform "Serenade," a lyrical dance by George Balachine, choreographer, who originally did this number for the New York Ballet Company, "Bravura," considered to be a light ballet, and "Les Bizouk de Mal," a Parisian number.

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

Show time for the presentation is 8 p.m.

BALLET WEST — The Fine Arts center concert hall will be the setting for the opening of the Ballet West's fifth season. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

REPUBLICANS — An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow night, 7:30, in the Juniper Lounge to form committees for local Cache County candidates.

TEACH-IN — A teach-in on the Middle East situation will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the UC auditorium. The meeting is organized by the Organization of Arab Students and the Young Socialist Alliance. A panel from these two groups will make brief remarks and will answer questions. The tentatively scheduled speaker is Peter Buch, an expert on the Middle East, A Jew who lived in Israel, and has traveled extensively in the area. Presently he is a member of the Socialist Workers Party and supports the Arab Revolution.

SMC MEETING — The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia (SMC) will meet tonight, 8 p.m., in the Juniper Lounge. Reports on the regional convention held Sunday will be heard and peace-week action will be discussed. This meeting is vital. All interested students should attend. SMC membership is not a prerequisite.

KOREAN STUDENTS — There will be an association general meeting Friday, 7 p.m., UC 333. Refreshments and a big party are waiting for you.

GET INVOLVED!!! — Phi U would like to see you at their first meeting tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the Family Life lounge. If you belonged to another chapter or if you are an alumni, beginning or returning to USU, come and participate in this year's activities.

HIKERS — L'Arete Monter Outing Club will meet tomorrow, 7 p.m., in UC 324. Nominations will be held for new officers, elections will be held next week. All members should attend. Persons interested in hiking, climbing, and other outdoor activities are welcome.

WANTED — A "Women's Week" chairman. Apply at the activity center desk. Deadline is next Wednesday.

NEEDED — A Freshman representative for AWS. Elections for this position will be held in conjunction with the Freshman class officer elections in two weeks. Application deadline is Monday.

RELIGION — Quaker Meeting for Worship is held each Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in Professor Allen W. Stokes' home, 1722 Saddle Hill Drive. A social hour follows the service. For further information call 752-2702.

PARTY ICC will have a party for new international students on Friday, 7 p.m., in the Sunburst Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

HAMS — All students interested in an amateur radio club. There will be a meeting Oct. 19, 2:30 p.m. in the Juniper Lounge. For information call WA7JOS 752-0506.

CRUSADE — Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Tuesday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. Call 753-1682.

TRANSCENDENTAL Meditation — There will be introductory lectures held Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Forestry-Zoology auditorium. No admission fee required.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meeting — For members of Food Science department and related areas there will be a meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. at the Agricultural Science building, room 101. Dr. H.A. Richardson will be the guest speaker, talking on the future of food sciences.

RELIGION IN LIFE — LDS Institute on Friday at 12:30. Guest speaker for this week's lecture will be Dr. Thomas Parmley, Professor Emeritus of Atomic Physics, University of Utah. Everyone is invited, and can sign for 1/2 Institute credit with no extra fee.

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY — Cache Council for Environmental Quality will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Forestry Zoology, room 206. Programs and plans for upcoming years will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL — Apply at the University Center for an application form. All sophomores are eligible and you may be chosen.

DELTA PHI KAPPA — Dance tryouts will be today, at 3:30 p.m. in the Institute Cultural Hall. A short dance routine is required, any questions call Kathy Misener 752-5366.

NAVAL AVIATION information — A team from the Naval Air Station, is scheduled to visit Utah State University on Thursday at the lower-floor of the University Center. Opportunities will be discussed and the Aviation Qualification Test will be administered while the team is on campus.

GRADUATE STUDENT association — All graduate students are encouraged to attend the General Annual Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, room 329. Results of the Constitutional referendum will be announced and the Presidents annual report given.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Knights — There will be an open "castle" tonight, 6 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge. All interested are invited.

ZERO POPULATION growth — Logan chapter no. 202 will hold a short organizational meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Plant Industry, room 202.

FOLK DANCERS — will now dance two nights a week rather than one. Every Thursday and Friday night 7:30 p.m. in the recreation bldg., new and old dances will be taught. Everyone is invited regardless of previous experience.

MODERN DANCE — tryouts for Orchestis will be held tonight and Thursday in the University center skyroom at 6:30 p.m. All interested must plan on attending both tryout sessions.

Free Navy acrobatic airplane

ride this week at Logan

Airport for those who qualify

on the air aptitude test.



The Naval Aviation Information Team will be on Campus Oct. 5 thru 8 in the lower level of the U.C.

WANT ADS

FOR RENT

For Rent: Furnished Apt. for girls. One-half block from campus. See at 760 N. 750 E. no. 5. Call 752-3785.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1. Royal Portable typewriter Call 752-2015.

1965 Mustang convert. 289, 4 speed. 331 North 400 E. No. 8 Call after 10:00 p.m.

MISC.

Expert horseshoeing. Call 753-1669.

\$500. Maternity insurance. \$11.57 per month. Ask for John Willis. 752-9191 or 752-7830.

WANTED

One girl to share an apartment with three other girls. close to campus. 752-9083.

WANTED: GUY'S DO YOU WANT TO GET RID OF YOUR FRUSTRATIONS. Enroll in FOLK DANCE classes this quarter. Register for Pep 24, 9:30 M.&E or P.E. 68 2:30 Th. P.S. This is where all the girls are

JOBS

JOBS available. Earn \$500.00 before Christmas in a straight forward distribution program of L.D.S. products. Call immediately for interview. 752-3396 or 753-1172.

CACTUS CLUB
Wednesday afternoon Wednesday nite
Go-go girls
live music - no cover
J. B. Station
Go-Go Girl

Five students to be selected for fellowship

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1971 are invited, according to Harris O. Van Orden, professor of Chemistry, office in Room 204 of Widtsoe hall. Prof. Van Orden is chairman of the USU Danforth Fellowship committee.

Other members are Dr. George Ellsworth (History), Dr. Philip Spoerry (Political Science), and Dr. Jay R. Jensen (Speech Pathology). Candidates must be nominated for this award by the committee on, or before, November 1, 1970.

Five USU students will be selected as nominees by the committee sometime in the next three weeks. Information from the students who are interested should be submitted to Dr. Van Orden or any member of the committee.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of the application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Four-year eligibility

Danforth Graduate fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single fellows and \$2,950 for married fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Danforth

fellows also may be designated Woodrow Wilson fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy, concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Class on Man to be taught in HR lounge

This quarter a class will be taught in the lounge of the East High Rise dorm on Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. The course intitles "Man" will be taught by Dr. A. Berry Crawford. It is sponsored by the Dorm Subcommittee of the Undergraduate Assessment Committee. The class will stress dialogue between class members and professor.

Topics to be discussed include:

1. Man as a behaving being behavioral science
2. Man as a conscious being phenomenology
3. Man as immortal religion
4. Man as a responsible member of the human community ethics
5. Man and public policy education and politics

The class is for 1 unit credit. Those wishing to enroll in the course should pick up drop-add cards and bring them to the class this Thursday night to be signed. Cards may also be signed at the Undergraduate Assessment committee office in the basement of the High Rise cafeteria.

USU Theatre opens year with 'Bus Stop' Oct 8-10

Bus Stop, William Inge's comedy that ran 60 weeks on the New York stage, will be the season opener for Utah State Theater. The fall revival of the Old Lyric Repertory Company's production plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8, 9, 10. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the downtown Lyric Theatre, just off Main on Center street. Tickets may be purchased at USU Ticket Office in the UC.

The action takes place in the roadside cafe where a bus-load of passengers are forced to shelter for a night until snow-plows can open up the road ahead. Among the passengers are a ram-bunctious Montana cowboy, and a night-club "Chantoozie" whom he has been wooing ever since seeing her perform in a Kansas City bistro. The roles will be played by Nancy Dunn Blackburn and Manfred Moeller.

be played by Jerry D. Allen and Sallie Coombs.

Directed by call

Bus Stop is directed by Vosco Call, artistic director for the Old Lyric Repertory Company, and is based on a real incident observed by playwright Inge when he was still an instructor at Stephens College, in Missouri, seven years before his first play, Come Back Little Sheba, was produced.

Costumes for the show have been designed by Jerry D. Allen, with Sid Parkes as the set designer and lights designed by Sandra Wheelwright. Stage Manager is Jan Christiansen.

Bus Stop is first in a series of Utah State Theatre productions this year. Others scheduled are Inherit the Wind, Nov. 10, to be followed later in the year by a musical, The Crucible, and Shakespeare's Merry Wives of Windsor.

12 pt. plot thickens

Scared, the somewhat soiled little singer doesn't like it, and welcomes the unscheduled bus-stop as a chance to escape. But the cowboy, exuberant from winning all the prizes for roping steers at a rodeo, is a bull in the china shop of courtship.

This is the main drama, but not the only one, that is played out during the halt for the snowstorm. Another concerns an alcoholic passenger who turns out to be a college professor divorced from three wives and an uncounted number of college faculties for a weakness he is able to overcome for the first time under the influence of the innocent and poetic high school girl who serves as waitress in the all night cafe. These roles of professor and adolescent girl will



DUTCH BOY WIGS

100% KaneKalon Fiber

Ready to wear stretch wig with swinging bouncy hair styled in a flattering contour shape for an absolutely natural look. The most asked for wig on the market today!

The DUTCH BOY.

NOW

\$19⁹⁵

WIG TOWN

533 North Main

Dial 752-6291
LOGAN, UTAH

LAURENCE J. BURTON

Talks with Students

Wednesday Oct. 7

2:30 p.m. Sunburst Lounge

Education board to accept Master plan

Utah's state-sponsored higher education took a large step forward last month when the Utah State Board of Higher Education adopted, as a working document, the Master prepared by its predecessor, the Utah Coordinating Council of Higher Education.

According to Dr. Leon R. McCarrey, Utah System of Higher Education associate commissioner, the Board's action not only gives its committees additional support from which to work, but also recognizes the thousands of man-hours and dollars expended in the plan's preparation.

Citizens draft plan

"Approximately 300 of Utah's leading citizens and educators helped draft the plan which has received acclaim from around the United States for its careful and concise preparation," McCarrey said.

The Board's Curriculum and Roles committee had used the committee "L" report from the plan without formal adoption almost since the committee's inception.

"The adoption places official approval on the actions and direction of the Curriculum and Roles committee," McCarrey explained, "and also spreads that formal approval to the other areas touched by the plan."

He cited vocational education, faculty goals, graduate education and research, continuing education and public service, and financing higher education, as some of the additional areas included in the plan, as formally adopted.

Single board formed

The unification of the nine public-sponsored higher education institutions under a single board is, in itself, an outgrowth of the original Master plan. Almost the entire section dealing with campus governance saw its realization in the passage of the Utah Higher Education act of 1969.

"It must be made crystal clear," Dr. McCarrey explained,

"that any plan of this nature is under constant revision. Role assignments and programs will change. And as goals are realized, new problems and challenges will arise. Some recommendations from the Master plan are already in force. Some are outdated. But all show the careful thought which makes the adoption of the plan in its entirety a tremendous foundation for the future work of the board."

One of the major functions of the Master plan will be to give additional support to the board's Planning committee.



CAMPUS POLICE — Students seem to feel that all the campus security is around for is parking tickets. Maybe not. (see article)

Security force keeps us safe

REPORTING
Connie Kirk
Life Reporter

Do all of the students on campus know what role the Campus Security plays? It is an important part of keeping us safe and secure from crimes.

Last month there were four to five thefts including grand larceny of a vehicle, a stolen bicycle and automobile, and two worthless checks on USU campus. They work many hours keeping USU in control.

The requirements of the officials are to go through six weeks of police academy work learning all the aspects of the law. They must do this within eighteen months after getting on the police force. Then, forty hours a year of in-service training which includes classes on militant, bombings, theft, fingerprinting, etc. is required.

At the present time campus officers are taking an extension course at Weber State. Last spring they had a course on the law of evidence. This fall, starting Tuesday, they will be taking a course in criminal law.

The police force consists of many young men and a few older men with 20 and 30 years of experience.

One man that retired from 20 years of police work is now working with the Campus Security as an investigator.

Upgrading their men is a desire of the campus security. They are trying to attain college graduates in police science or men with at least two years of college.

In the handling of crimes, the campus security works quite extensively with the Logan police department and the County Sheriff. If these departments

have an insight to a campus problem such as drugs, they go to Campus Security and try to let them take care and investigate it.

Held Over for a 3rd Big Week



AIRPORT

BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
JEAN SEBERG
JACQUELINE BISSET
GEORGE KENNEDY
HELEN HAYES

NOW!

Adults \$2.25
Children 75c
Feature Times
7:00 - 9:30

Capitol

BLOCKS sets the pace

with up-tempo

brush buck

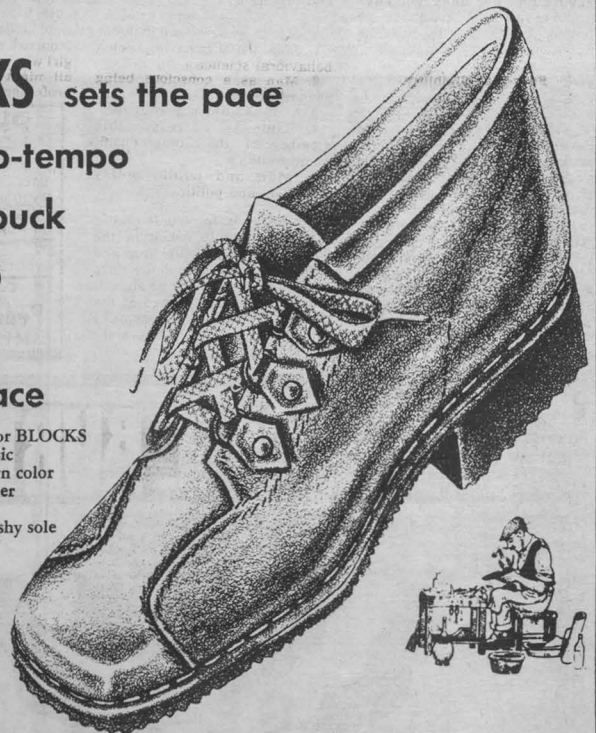
Castoro

gillie

speedlace

- made in Italy for BLOCKS
- the look is classic
- new town brown color
- fine plush leather
- cuffed topline
- very soft squooshy sole

\$19.95



BLOCKS

CLOTHES FOR EVERYONE

4th North at Second East
Free parking at Entrance
Open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday night 'til 9:00 p.m.



Student participation needed

Voting committee stresses education

Reporting

Connie Kirk
Life Reporter

There is a place where student voice can be heard but is not being heard according to Bruce Burtenshaw, academic vice-president.

He said that student influence can be felt in elections if the students vote. In this area, student government has found a place where it can involve itself. It can have a non-partisan effect of getting the student voice heard by encouraging voting.

The office of the academic vice-president is initiating a voter registration and education committee. Burtenshaw is the temporary leader of the committee until it can become more

completely organized.

1,000 new voters

Burtenshaw stated the first goal of the committee is to get 1,000 new voters registered from eligible students.

These voters would make candidates sensitive to the student interests in government. He said students lack direct access to decision making. They can influence and make changes where they can't make decisions. If situations are handled correctly, student influence can be stronger than it is.

Burtenshaw noted that candidates campaign to non-student interests because that is where the majority of the voters are. If enough students registered to make a good percentage of the voters, candidates would have

more respect for the student interests as voters.

Transient state

Part of the students lack of interest in voting is due to their transient state. Surveys have

indicated that the age group of 21-26 has the lowest percentage of voters, Burtenshaw reports.

He hopes to help students understand their status for

registration by using volunteers to inform them. There are four registration dates for voters in this county. They are the 10, 13, 27, and 28 of October. Absentee voters must register on the 13th.

Drop-add card available now

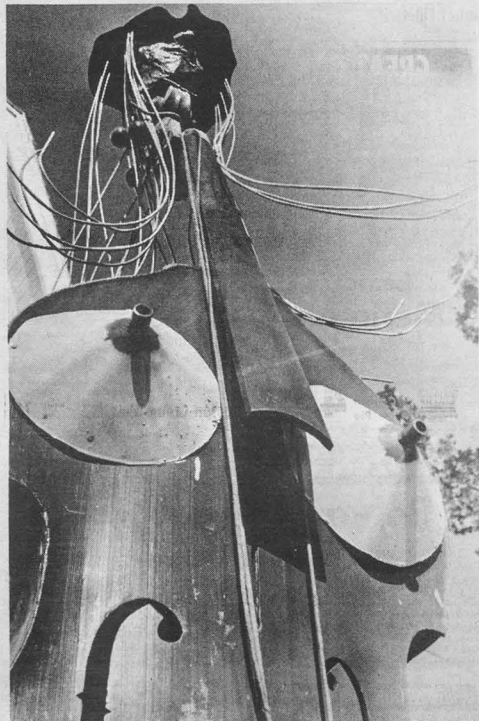
Any student wishing to drop or add a class to his original schedule will be able to do so by obtaining a drop-add card from the records office, Main 6 any time during the rest of the week without being charged a late fee. After Friday this late fee will be assessed any student not meeting the deadline. Students should be aware that these cards are not valid after three days.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

AS TAUGHT BY
MAHARISHI
MAHESH
YOGI



Thursday, October 8, Forestry Zoology
Auditorium — 8:00 p.m.



IT'S A WHATSIT — The people at the Art Barn called it a thing, and then tried to describe it and then gave up saying that our photographer could find it propped up against the wall by the door. "You can't miss it," he said. We found it, photographed it and now leave it up to you to name it.

DIRECT FACTORY OUTLET

Big Discount

RCA & G.E.

T.V.
Stereo
Tapes

Hy Whitney's Appliance

1005 North Main Street
Phone: 752-2072

FALL Diamond Sale

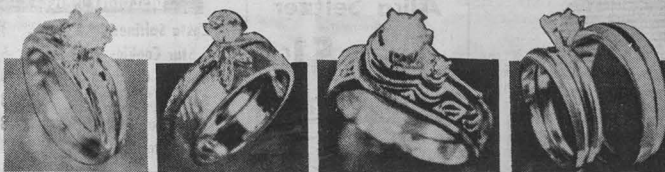
S.E. NEEDHAM JEWELERS

ANNOUNCES THEIR ANNUAL OCTOBER DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING SALE. CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFULLY DISTINCTIVE STYLES IN WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD, ANTIQUE, WIDE BAND, SOLITAIRE OR SEMI-SET.

UP TO

1/3 OFF

THE REGULAR PRICE



"Solitaire
in
Space"
Reg. \$250
Sale

\$189⁸⁸

"Wide Band
in Golden
Fashion"
Reg. \$400
Sale

\$299

"High
Fashion Styles
in Antique,
Modern and
Swirl Designs"

ALL
REDUCED

"Style
Trio"
Reg. \$200

\$139⁸⁸
All Three Bands

LET THE DIAMOND EXPERTS AT NEEDHAMS GUIDE YOUR PURCHASE OF THE DIAMOND OF YOUR LIFETIME. THEY'LL TELL ABOUT COLOR, CUT, CLARITY AND ALL THE FACTORS DETERMINING PRICE DIFFERENCES IN DIAMONDS.

BUY ON THE
EASIEST OF
TERMS
Tailored for Students



S.E. NEEDHAMS
FINEST IN DIAMONDS
- FOR 74 YEARS -

141 North Main

YOU CAN SAVE AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!



Safeway Superb Ground Beef

Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound

DISCOUNT PRICE		
lb.	59¢	
Beef Short Ribs	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb. 49¢
Chuck Roast	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb. 59¢
Round Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice	Lb. 1.19
Baron of Beef	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless & Rolled	Lb. 1.29



Farm Fresh Fancy Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness and Graded A

DISCOUNT PRICE		
lb.	35¢	
Fryer Thighs		Lb. 56¢
Fryer Drumsticks		Lb. 56¢
Fryer Breasts		Lb. 76¢
Cornish Hens	Mammoth House 22-oz. Birds	Each 86¢



Sterling Frankfurters

Skinless & Meaty Franks A Quick Meal Suggestion

DISCOUNT PRICE		
lb.	59¢	
Safeway Bologna	By The Piece	Lb. 59¢
Ground Chuck	From Lean Tender Beef	Lb. 73¢
Leg of Lamb	U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trim	Lb. 1.08
Lamb Rib Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trim	Lb. 1.19



Family Pack Pork Chops

Family Pack First & Center Cut Chops

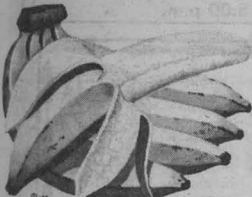
DISCOUNT PRICE		
lb.	68¢	
Norbest Turkeys	Grade A	Lb. 46¢
Perch Fillets	Capital's Choice	1-lb. 58¢
Fish Sticks	Capital's Choice The Top Quality	1-lb. 58¢
Turbot Fillets	Formerly Known As Greenland Halibut	Lb. 59¢



Hormel or Morrell's Canned Hams

Fully Cooked - Ready To Serve Hot or Cold

DISCOUNT PRICE		
5-lb. can	4.98	
Sliced Bacon	Cashley Wicklow	Lb. 78¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Top Grade	Lb. 85¢
Sliced Bacon	Armour's Mini-Cure	Lb. 89¢
Link Sausage	Hormel's Little Sizzlers	12-oz. Pkg. 58¢



Safeway Quality Bananas

Safeway Produce... Always Best

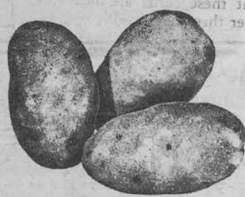
DISCOUNT PRICE		
lb.	12¢	
Jumbo Melons	Delicious Cranberries	Lb. 10¢
California Oranges		8-lb. bag 98¢
Head Lettuce	Sealing Large Heads	Each 24¢
Fancy Carrots	Golden Crisp	2-lb. bag 25¢
Yellow Onions	Mild & Sweet	4-lb. bag 38¢



Red or Golden Delicious Apples

Extra Fancy - Orchard Fresh

DISCOUNT PRICE		
5 lbs.	99¢	
Breakfast Prunes	Garden-side 2-lb. bag	68¢
Banana Squash	Home Grown	Lb. 6¢
Hubbard Squash	Home Grown	Lb. 6¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House 10 11-oz. pgs.	48¢



Idaho Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 2 Selected

DISCOUNT PRICE		
20-lb. bag	88¢	
Jonathan Apples	Extra Fancy 4-lb. bag	58¢
Orange Juice	Safeway 100% Pure Quart Jar	48¢
Orange Juice	Safeway 100% Pure 1-Gallon Jar	98¢
Grapefruit Juice	It's 100% Pure Quart Jar	48¢

GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

Brazil Delite Cakes
Two Moist Chocolate Layers Covered with Mocha Icing & Almonds
2 Layer 8-Inch 98¢

WEDDING CAKES, BIRTHDAY CAKES
Custom Baking For All Occasions Phone 752-6923

Lemon Meringue Pies
8-Inch Pie **49¢**

Glazed Doughnuts Each 5¢
Sugar Doughnuts Each 5¢
Coffee Cakes Raspberry 14-oz. Cake 72¢
Cinnamon Rolls Made in Full Pan 12 for 58¢
Fruit Pies Apple, Pineapple, Cherry, Raspberry or Blueberry 8-oz. Pie 68¢
Dinner Rolls Oven fresh 12 for 45¢
Apple Cinnamon Bread 14-oz. Loaf 34¢
French Bread 16-oz. Loaf 34¢
Cream Puffs Made With Lucerne Whipping Cream 8-oz. Pie 15¢
Boston Cream Pies Cherry Flavor 8-oz. Pie 76¢

FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS

Bel-air Vegetables
Premium Quality

Wax Beans 9-oz. 9¢
Baby Limas 9-oz. 9¢
Fordhook Limas 10-oz. 10¢
French Cut Beans 9-oz. 9¢
Regular Cut Beans 9-oz. 9¢
Chopped Broccoli 10-oz. 10¢
Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. 10¢
Green Peas 10-oz. 10¢
Chopped Spinach 12-oz. 12¢
Leaf Spinach 12-oz. 12¢
Succotash 10-oz. 10¢
Cooked Squash 14-oz. 14¢
Yellow Squash 10-oz. 10¢
Turnip Greens 10-oz. 10¢
Peas & Carrots 10-oz. 10¢

each 19¢



Here's Proof of Safeway's Discount Pricing!

I Saved \$2.51
On a purchase of \$35.57 my groceries cost \$2.51 less at Safeway than at another major Food Store.

Mrs. Ruby Hansen
Pocatello, Idaho

Each Shopping Text Is Authenticated By An Independent Research Firm.

DISCOUNT PRICES

Table Syrup	Aunt Jemima 24-oz. Bottle	69¢
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima 3-lb. Pkg.	59¢
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima 4-lb. Buttermilk Pkg.	67¢
Instant Coffee	Hills 6-oz. Jar	1.09

Alka Seltzer
A Great Value

25-ct. Pkg. 51¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Creme Rinse	Johnson's No. 7-oz. 1.24
Dial Aerosol Deodorant	Deodorant Can 82¢
Dial Anti Perspirant	Aerosol Can 84¢
Bath Oils	Andrea Dumas Red, Blue, Lavender 22-oz. Bottle 49¢
Close-Up Toothpaste	Special 2-oz. Tube 77¢
Facial Tissue	Scott Calypso 200-ct. Box 34¢
Formula 409	All Purpose Household Spray 22-oz. Bottle 79¢

Listerine
Antiseptic

20-oz. Bottle 99¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Zesta Saltines	Keebler Crackers 1-lb. Pkg. 38¢
5 Star Cookies	Sunshine Assortment 18-oz. Pkg. 63¢
Nabisco Crackers	Cheese Chip 14-oz. Pkg. 40¢
Cookies	Betty Baker Marshmallow Puff 14-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Soda Crackers	Betty Baker 1-lb. Pkg. 36¢
3 Minute Pop Corn	Already 2-lb. Colored Pkg. 57¢

Gelatin Desserts
Jell Well - All Flavors

12 3-oz. pkgs. \$1

DISCOUNT PRICES

Coffee Ring	Sara Lee Raspberry 10-oz. Pkg. 64¢
Coffee Ring	Sara Lee Blueberry 10-oz. Pkg. 64¢
Coffee Ring	Sara Lee Maple Crunch 10-oz. Pkg. 64¢
Egg Rolls	Chun King Appetizers Four Meat Varieties 6-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Jeno's Pizza	Cheese or Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. 74¢
Turnovers	Pepperidge Farm Cherry Apple, Blueberry 4-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Bel-air Cherry Pies	Apple, Blueberry 4-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Corn On The Cob	Bel-air 6-oz. Pkg. 43¢
Ore-Ida Onion Rings	7-oz. Pkg. 35¢
Strawberries	Bel-air 24-oz. Pkg. 87¢

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:
*Salt Lake City, *Granger, *Magna, *Sandy, *Bountiful, *Midvale, *Teele, *Orem, Mt. Pleasant, Heber City, Roosevelt, Richfield, *Price, Payson, *Vernal, *St. George, Spanish Fork, Cedar City, *Provo, *Logan, *Ogden, Tremonton, *Brigham City, *Layton, *Roy, *Murray, NEVADA - Ely, *Elko, WYOMING - Kemmerer, Evanston, Rock Springs.

This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday.
*These Stores Open Sunday

SAFEGWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Pizza Mixes
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheeseburger, Pepperoni or With Sausage

17-oz. Pkg. 69¢

SAFEGWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Cake Mixes
Duncan Hines 17 Popular Layer Flavors

3 18-oz. pkgs. \$1

SAFEGWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Liquid Cleaner
Mr. Clean All Purpose

28-oz. Bottle 69¢

SAFEGWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Grade AA Eggs
Cream O' Crop - Large

doz. 43¢
Extra Large doz. 45¢

All Of The Folks At Safeway

4H CLUB MEMBERS

Oct. 5th thru Oct. 9th

© COPYRIGHT 1980 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Grief-stricken Utags face tough grid foe in Kentucky Wildcats

Reported by

Greg Hansen
Life Sports Editor

With Mississippi, Auburn, Florida, Tennessee, LSU, Kansas State, Georgia and North Carolina on their schedule, the Kentucky Wildcats couldn't be blamed for terming Saturday's intersectional clash with Utah State as a "breather."

The Wildcats, plagued with hardluck in losses to Ole Miss and Auburn — both top ten teams — defeated Kansas State 16-3 and rate a big nod over the stunned Aggies... a team still shredded with the effects of last Friday's Wichita State tragedy.

U-State grid mentor Chuck Mills took his Aggies through a brisk workout Sunday afternoon and began the arduous task of upsetting the Wildcats at the same time. Mills, appearing deeply shocked by the plane disaster, is hoping the plane crash doesn't hit the Utags playing ability in a negative way.

Kentucky's defense has to be one of the best in the south this year and being in the superlative SEC it also means it's among the nations best.

The Wildcat defense, tinted with two all-Americans in Dave Roller and Joe Federspiel, limited the country's best quarterback Archie Manning and the Mississippi Rebels to minus yardage on the ground.

Said Manning in a Sporting News release: "The Wildcat defense pained me and our entire team. Federspiel (Joe) and Roller (Dave) have got to be two of the best in the league. They

whipped us and we were lucky to win it."

The Rebs won a heated 20-17 battle, making amends for 1969's 10-9 upset loss to the Wildcats. The Kentucky team returns 18 to 22 starters from that outfit.

Quarterback Stan Forston lost his starting job to junior reserve Bernie Scruggs against Ole Miss in a performance that veteran sports writer Tom Siler said, "The kid simply outplayed Manning in all aspects of the game."

Coach John Ray has transformed Kentucky from a football also-ran to first-class status since taking the Wildcat reigns in 1968... a town where more people annually turned out to watch Adolph Rupp-basketball than Wildcat football. Things have now changed.

Tennessee, a top ten team and bowl participant last year, fought for their lives before beating Kentucky last season 31-26, but after that final game, coach Ray proclaimed that Kentucky would be tough to handle in '70.

The Wildcats opened on a sour note, bowing to North Carolina but roared back with a stunning 16-3 win over Kansas State. In that game, Roller put quarterback Lynn Dickey out of action with a crushing tackle. K-State did not gain a single yard rushing and wound up with less than 150 yards in total offense.

Last Saturday against 11-ranked Auburn, Kentucky held a



WORRYING ABOUT USU's toughest test to date, Coach Chuck Mills watches Aggies go through workout in preparation for Saturday's game in Lexington, Ky. Kentucky whipped Kansas State 16-3, a team that drubbed USU 37-0.

15-9 lead in the third quarter before Auburn took advantage of two pass interceptions and an 84-yard punt return to take a 33-15 victory.

A crowd in Lexington, Ky., of 38,000 fans saw Kentucky take the lead on a 46-yard field goal by Bobby Jones and then fall before the strong Auburn onslaught.

Utah State, meanwhile, will

likely use a balanced attack of Tony Adams passing and John Strycula-Ed Giles running to offset the Wildcats.

Adams has a group of outstanding pass catchers in Wes Garnett, Bob Wicks, Tom Forzani and Paul Teuter, while the running ability of Strycula, Giles, Jerry Holmes and Steve Taylor may make the Ags tough to stop.

Some changes in the starting picture, notably Ed Nunnely at linebacker, Wes Miller at center, Dennis Ferguson at safety and Steve Couppee at defensive tackle will try to strengthen the Aggies' hopes of an upset.

Kentucky, despite their losing record, should be the toughest USU foe this fall.

Aggies add Nebraska to '71 schedule

Utah State University athletic director Fran "Buss" Williams and athletic director Robert DeVaney of the University of Nebraska, in a joint announcement, revealed today that the two schools will meet in a football game on Sept. 25, 1971 at Lincoln, Neb.

The announcement came after adjustments were made in prior scheduling.

In making the simultaneous announcements from Logan, Utah and Lincoln, Neb., this morning, Williams said, "Our game in 1966 was so successful that it is very satisfying to have arranged another contest that will bring together the Big Blue of Utah State and the Big Red of Nebraska. We are also appreciative of those schools which cooperated with us in making schedule adjustments."

The 1966 Nebraska crowd of 63,543 is the largest football crowd the Aggies have entertained. A sellout is expected for the 1971 contest which would be approximately 66,000.

USU and Nebraska last met on the football field in 1966. The nationally ranked Cornhuskers defeated USU by a score of 28-7. Statistically the Aggies won the battle of passing yardage but the powerful Cornhuskers were the big gainers on the ground.

Former Aggie defensive tackle Bill Staley, now with the Chicago Bears, won fame in the 1966 game with his all-America style of play and came out of the contest with the nickname "The Spoiler" as he harassed the 'Huskers all afternoon.

You Can Give Us The Run-Around!

ThriftiCheck®

PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

Is Used To It!

Haven't you got better things to do than run around paying bills? Like dates and games and study. Let your mailman pay your bills -- with your own ThriftiChecks. It's an account especially designed for students... so the cost is low -- no service charge ever, and no minimum balance needed. All you pay is 10c a check for a book of 25 checks. What you get is an up to the minute accounting of your money -- and legal receipts for all your payments. Start your ThriftiCheck account -- at First National Bank or Pioneer National Bank of Logan.



Choose your own U.S. check folder -- in blue with a white USU emblem -- or white with a blue USU emblem. It -- and your own personalized checks -- are free with ThriftiChecks!

FIRST NATIONAL

*the pace-setter bank



PIONEER NATIONAL BANK

LOGAN, UTAH



BANK

of LOGAN



BILL DUNSTAN, Utah State's No. 1 defensive tackle, is currently second in USU defensive points and will be a vital factor Saturday if the Aggies are to upset Kentucky in Lexington. (Photo courtesy USU Sports Information).

Dunstan doesn't need cue; he only needed a chance

Some guys are great at athletics on hate. Others do it on raw talent. Bill Dunstan does it on enthusiasm.

Utah State's No. 1 defensive lineman, Dunstan has made his football career at Logan the 'five-year route.' He came to USU in 1966 and finally--after redshirting a year and missing another with a knee injury--has played his way into the Utag spotlight.

"He plays football like a kid coming downstairs on Christmas morning," a press box wag said as USU was wallowing Wyoming. Dunstan plays football with the pure joy of a kid with his first set of trains.

Loves the Game

To say that Dunstan loves the game of football would be like saying Ernie Banks loves baseball. His enthusiasm for the game earned him tri-captain status for the Aggies this year.

Dunstan played in the footsteps of Bill Staley and Phil Olsen in his four-year bench tenure, but last season earned a lot of playing time behind Olsen -- and at times looked like a potential star.

But Dunstan waited for 1970. And after three games, he looks

the part of the long-chain of Aggie line greats such as Olsen, Staley, Miller, Musgrove and Aldridge.

The 6-4, 220 pound tackle has been a terror to Ag opponents so far and without a doubt is an excellent pro prospect.

"Hansen (Holger) and Couey (Ty) were our main concerns when we came up here to watch the game but this Dunstan could give our offensive line a rough time," said a Wyoming scout at the Utah State-Bowling Green game three weeks ago.

The scouts were right. Dunstan made eight tackles against the Pokes and caught quarterback Scott Freeman twice on one set of downs for huge losses. The strong-boy was all over the field.

Against Bowling Green, Dunstan broke through a punt-block wall and actually caught the punt in his mid-section. Instead of running for a sure touchdown though, Dunstan chose the safe rout and fell to the ground. With his tenacity he'll likely get a few more chances to run with the ball, though.

Gives His All

"I can't understand guys who don't get senioritis and don't

want to give their all," Dunstan said. "But after the Wyoming game I felt that this team played all-out all the time. We're going to have a winning season. I can feel it."

Dunstan, who in one display of his awesome strength in a fraternity athletic contest a year ago, easily executed 35 pull-ups and 105 push-ups in succession, is one of the strongest collegiate players in the nation.

He wasn't born, he was poured. He's 6 feet 4 inches tall and 3 feet wide. You could scratch matches on him. In fact, you could cut glass with him.

"I am in better physical condition than I have ever been in football," Dunstan confides. "We are a much better disciplined team this year and our team is really together."

"As long as I have played football, I can't remember when a bunch of guys got together and came back as a team like we did at Laramie," Bill said.

Defensive coordinator Dewey Wade, faced with the loss of Ray Child, was desperately looking for a leader on the defensive line this fall. Dunstan didn't need a cue. He only needed a chance.

Through three games, Bill has added 11 unassisted tackles to his credit and helped on 23 more. He is second in team defensive points.

Saturday against Kentucky, Dunstan and the front line of Aggie defenders may receive their toughest test of the season. The SEC Wildcats ripped Kansas State 16-3 and lost heartbreaking games to Auburn and Mississippi, both top ten teams.

Not many Aggie teams have faced tougher foes and harder tasks than the Ags will this Saturday but not too many have had the winning spirit and emotional excellence as Bill Dunstan and the Aggies have.

After Saturday you may be saying, "Merlin Olsen, Clark Miller, Bill Staley, Bill Dunstan..."

Ag opponents lose nine of ten games

Reported by

Greg Hansen
Life Sports Editor

Recording one of the top upsets of the year, Kansas State's Lynn Dickey derailed the 7th ranked Buffalos with some clutch passing for a 21-20 victory. Dickey threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to Henry Hawthorne with 15 minutes remaining to overtake a 20-13 deficit.

BOWLING GREEN AT W. MICH.

Upstart Western Michigan kept its fine early season record unblemished Saturday, upsetting Bowling Green's Falcons at Kalamazoo, Mich., 27-6. The loss dropped Bowling Green to 0-3 for the season.

WYOMING VS. ARIZ. STATE

"Spaghetti Joe" Spagnola paced an explosive ASU offense that picked up 632 yards to give the Sun Devils their ninth consecutive victory. ASU stunned the Pokes with four first quarter touchdowns.

KENTUCKY AT AUBURN

Eleventh ranked Auburn, down 15-9 at the hands of stubborn Kentucky, parlayed an 84-yard punt return and two interceptions into scores to defeat the Wildcats 33-15. A crowd of 59,000 witnessed the game in which Kentucky bowed in its second heartbreaker of the season.

BRIGHAM YOUNG--SDS

San Diego State ran the opening kickoff 96-yards for a touchdown and before Brigham Young could recover, trailed 24-3 at the half. The Cougars rallied for a final 33-11 deficit but were never in the game. The Cats are now 1-3.

COL. STATE--AIR FORCE

Ernie Jennings, Air Force Academy's all-American flanker, outduelled Colorado State's Lawrence McCutcheon here Saturday as the 15th ranked Falcons raced to a 37-22 victory over a die-hard Ram football squad.

UTAH--IOWA STATE

Iowa State erupted for 13 points in the second half and held Utah scoreless to take a thrilling 16-13 victory over the stumbling Utes. Kicker Ken Shoemaker booted three field goals to provide the margin of victory. The Utes are now 1-2.

IDAHO--IDAHO STATE

Favored Idaho State blended a potent passing attack with a powerful ground game here Saturday to crush arch-rival Idaho 35-15. The Bengals of coach Ed Cavanaugh continued its fine early season play. Idaho dropped to 0-4 for the year.

MEMPHIS STATE--TULSA

Early season Missouri Valley favorite Memphis State was the victim of a flurry of Tulsa touchdowns here Saturday and fell to the Oklahoma team 27-12. The Tigers, who have fallen to Mississippi and beat Virginia Tech earlier, were never in the game.

N. MEX. STATE--UTEP

Reserve end Juan Borrego grabbed a 46-yard touchdown pass with 10 seconds remaining to lead UTEP over New Mexico State 21-14 at El Paso Saturday night. New Mexico had held a 14-7 lead in the third quarter on the strength of Po James running, but UTEP passer Bill Craig rallied the Texans for the win.

★ Bistro ★

**Jazz: Thur.
GO GO Girls
Friday Afternoon
Rusty & Candy
SOUND ADVICE
Friday & Saturday
night.**



20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

45c Activity card required
Thurs. 7:00 - Fri. & Sat. 6:30
& 9:30

Tickets can also be purchased at the information desk throughout the week.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION Accounting Majors and interested persons. **H&R BLOCK** - America's Largest income tax service - will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a Special 12 Week Course beginning in mid-October. Classes conveniently scheduled to accommodate students. No previous training or experience required. Jobs available. **CALL 752-1996 or 752-9172 or 752-1651**

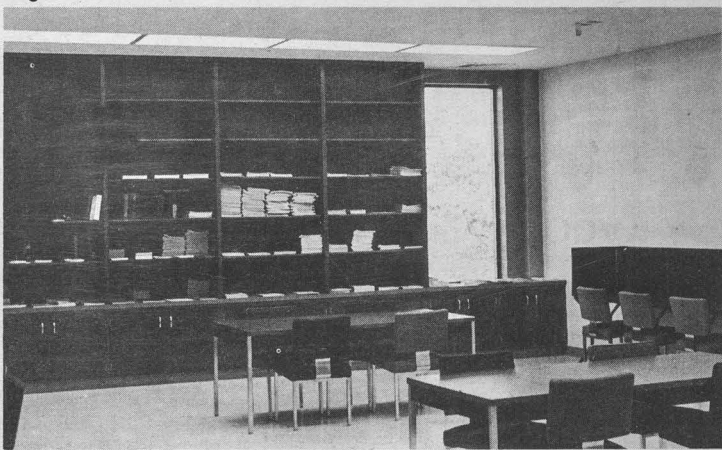
DIRECT FACTORY OUTLET Big Discount

RCA & G.E.

**T. V.
Stereo
Tapes**

Hy Whitney's Appliance

1005 North Main Street
Phone: 752-2072



ROOM 309 — A student reading room in the Eccles Business Building. The room is available to student's for study, reference and reading. (Photo by Al Reiner)

Annual arts event

Tours California museums

It is the 14th Annual Fine Arts Tour to San Francisco that is interesting many.

The tour will leave Logan on Oct. 28 and return 6 a.m. Monday. Everyone is invited and if interested should make reservations immediately. For further information contact Dr. Twain Tippets, Director of Concepts, Forums, and Tours.

The Tour begins in Sacramento at the famous Crocker Art Gallery. Thursday after arrival at the hotel, there will be time to visit the outstanding Art Museums. Friday morning will be a free morning and that night the tour will complete the major Art Galleries in San Francisco. Saturday is free time and Sunday the tour will leave for the new Oakland Museum of Art.

Three major musical and theatrical productions have been

arranged this year. They are: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "San Francisco Experience," which uses new audio and visual techniques from 30 different projectors to tell the story of the city of San Francisco, and the third show is "Promises, Promises."

The art exhibits are outstanding this year and famous drawing and paintings will be displayed. The De Young Gallery

will be showing paintings from the Abe Collection of Chinese Art. There will be paintings by Norman Siegelmeier, and John Marin, one of the greatest American Watercolor painters. There is the Avery Brundage Collection of Asian Arts and the beautiful landscape Japanese Gardens. At the San Francisco Museum of Art they are holding the annual fall exhibition in addition to the drawings and prints of Jose Cuevas.

Student study

Room provided

A student reading room 309, in the George S. Eccles Business Building has been fully furnished.

The northwest corner on the first floor has 24 upholstered chairs, and provides seating for study tables and student carrels.

Numerous books have been donated by the faculty to provide accessible reference and miscellaneous reading for students. There is also a large bulletin board for notices and informational charts.

The room also provides a view of the library, Quad, Ag Science

and Forestry-Zoology Building, and the area to the north.

The room is already beginning to attract students who are looking for a quiet, comfortable place to study, and it is hoped that they can get additional funds for furnishings and subscriptions to current magazines and business newspapers.

Musical spree next month

Rouvauan and the Friends of Distinction will entertain during Homecoming Week, Nov. 9-16.

Rouvauan, native of Bingham, who has been billed as the successor to Mario Lanza and Caruso, will perform Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Nelson Fieldhouse. He will be accompanied by a 19-piece orchestra.

The Friends of Distinction, a California rock group, will entertain Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.



Hot pies 35c
Desserts
Beverages

1351 E. 7th N.
behind the Grocery
Store

plenty of parking
open daily 11 to 10 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



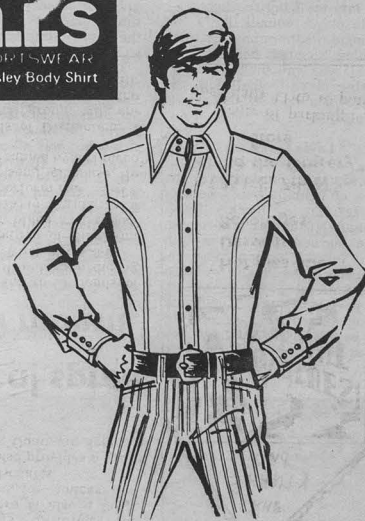
"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT STUPID QUESTION."

GSA docket planning meet

The Graduate Student Association will meet tomorrow night to ratify a constitution to decide its course for the upcoming year. Should attendance be limited or a constitution not accepted there will be no GSA, a spokesman indicated.

A GSA representative said the initial question of constitution ratification may take one of two courses — acceptance of the old constitution with executive control and graduate representation ad hoc or ratification of the new constitution with new officers and two houses for better representation.

The real problem, however, lies in lack of graduate student support, Richard Marsh of GSA said. At present, chaos exists as both constitutions are functioning and neither has been declared legal. In order to ratify attendance at the meeting should be approximately 700 of the 100 graduate students. Without this representation at the Thursday night meeting, the GSA is without direction for the coming year and the \$10,000 budget request to the administration will be ignored.



THE SHIRT THAT FITS LIKE A GLOVE

The body shirt by h.i.s. . . the body is yours. Every line is measured carefully to make the most of what you've got . . . 4" highboy collar . . . 2-button band . . . tru-tapered body and shirred long sleeves. All available in a wealth of fabulous fabrics designed to make yours the body beautiful.

Only \$8.00

Keith O'Brien

29 South Main
Logan

★ ALL NEW TODAY ★

20TH CENTURY-FOX Presents
GORE VIDAL'S
MYRA BRECKINRIDGE

CASTING BY JAMES H. HANCOCK
MUSIC BY JAMES NEWTON HOWARD
PRODUCTION DESIGNER JAMES H. HANCOCK
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JAMES H. HANCOCK AND JAMES NEWTON HOWARD
PRODUCED BY JAMES H. HANCOCK AND JAMES NEWTON HOWARD
SCREENPLAY BY JAMES H. HANCOCK AND JAMES NEWTON HOWARD
DIRECTED BY JAMES H. HANCOCK

SHOWTIMES
6:00 p.m. - 7:39 p.m. - 9:41 p.m.

UTAH