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## Student Life, October 9, 1970, Vol. 68, No. 6

Utah State University

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# Senatorial candidates speak at USU

## student life

Volume 68 Number 6

Utah State University, October 9, 1970

12 pages



Senator Moss

## Moss addresses students concerning campus dissent

### REPORTING:

Pam Taylor  
Managing Editor

Speaking on the right to dissent and the current problems on campus, Senator Frank Moss, Democratic nominee for this year's senatorial race, addressed students and faculty in the Fine Arts Center Tuesday morning.

Moss stated that the heart of the problem was to construct ways of peaceable assembly, ways to limit activity and to urge use of less inflammatory means to curb violence and mild public opinion.

### Minority of Students Riot

"Only 2 percent of all students are making violence," Moss said. He went on to say that it is the duty of the citizens to demand change because we cannot tolerate violence and disorder.

## advocates peaceable assembly

The senator cited three things that have been proposed to curb campus riots. He supported one of them.

He did not support cutting off government funds to a university which has not made a plan to prepare for disruption or to a university that has had a riot. He did, however, support cutting off funds on an individual basis from a person who has rioted.

### No Action By Colleges

He said at the present time only

86 of the 400 colleges who have had riots have taken any such action against individual rioters.

Moss said that the absence of violence on Utah campuses is a credit to the university administrations.

When asked about his views on Vietnam, Moss stated that we could not win a military victory and that he had voted for the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to leave Vietnam by the end of 1971. He felt that his views and the present administration's views on the War were the same except for the fact that he felt a final date should be set for withdrawal.

Moss has been accused of being a "big spender" and he answered this accusation by reporting that in 12 years he has voted to cut over 50 billion dollars in president's budgets, the biggest of which was under Lyndon Johnson.

## State elections set during Oct.

Freshman class officers and graduate student officers will be chosen in the final elections on Oct. 23.

Offices for freshmen include president, vice-president, secretary and AWS freshman representative. President, vice-president, social vice-president and secretary are the offices open for the graduates.

### Deadline Soon

The deadline for filing notice of candidacy is Oct. 12 for these two groups.

A meeting for the candidates and campaign managers will be in the Sunburst lounge at 4 p.m. on Oct. 13.

Oct. 19 will be the deadline for filing a notice of candidacy for college councils, Oct. 20 will be the meeting of the candidates in the Sunburst lounge at 4 p.m. and Oct. 23 will be the final elections. No primary will be held for college councils.

### Rules Available

Applications for the candidates are available in the activities center as is a revised edition of election rules and bylaws which will govern this fall's election.

Posters may be displayed starting Oct. 14, for the freshman class and graduate offices. Primary elections for these groups is Oct. 20.

## Rep. Burton airs views

## Students hear election issues via telephone

### REPORTING:

Richard Shafer  
'Life Reporter

Utah senatorial candidate Laurence J. Burton, stressed his concern for environmental issues, reclamation projects and law and order in a telephone message delivered to approximately 200 students and faculty members in the Sunburst Lounge, Wednesday.

Burton stated that both pollution and conservation could be considered wastes. He went on to clarify that conservation could be wasteful if areas were only single-purpose, such as when parks are used for recreation only.

The Republican candidate who was unable to attend in person, because his presence was required for a crucial vote on the law and order bill, told the audience he had supported such anti-crime measures as the "no-knock policy" and withdrawal of Federal aid to rioting students. He also supported a bill which took away a "rioter's" right to work for the Federal government. Burton explained that this measure was taken because federal employees in Washington D.C. were getting in "on the fun", when they were allowed to go home early to avoid the large masses of demonstrators.

When asked about Viet Nam, the candidate stated that he supported President Nixon's policies on the war and that he was for phased withdrawal of troops as the South Vietnamese Army becomes better able to fight the war.

When a student asked about Burton's stand on Birth Control, he indicated that he was opposed to liberalized abortion laws and government limitations on size of families, and favored birth control information and possibly device distribution by the government.

Representative Burton pointed out that his most important contribution to the state of Utah was the five and a half years which he spent on the Land Law Public Review Commission. Burton pointed out that a state like Utah, which is 68 percent Federally owned needs assistance economically, instead of heavier taxation. He stated that through his efforts this assistance is forthcoming. His support of the "Golden Eagle" system has helped to pay for much needed recreational development, according to the candidate.

Rep. Burton apologized for his absence and announced that he intended to visit USU when time permitted.

# It's not that far away!

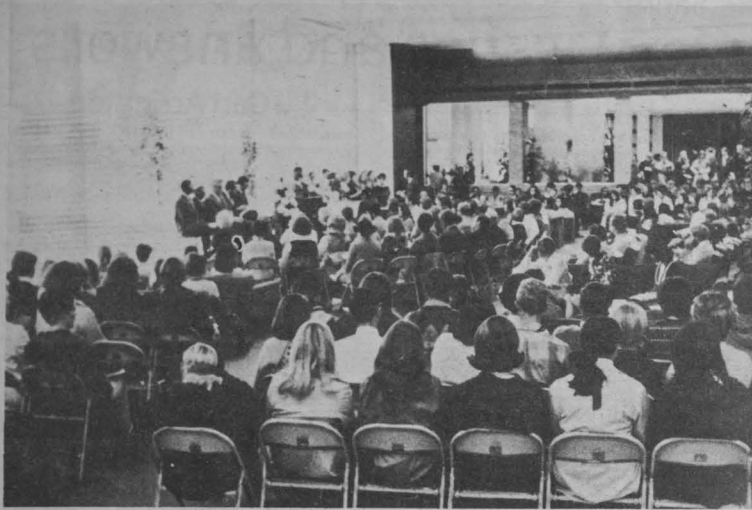
photos by al reiner



"Old Man Winter" gave us a sneak preview of things to come this past Tuesday. His show was met with mixed emotions, as evidenced by these photos.







IN MEMORIAM — Some 400 students gathered in the Sunburst Lounge for a service in memory of the 30 persons who died in the Wichita State tragedy one week ago.

## USU memorial

# Wichita tragedy felt here

### REPORTING

Chris Pederson  
Editor-in-Chief

Students here proved Tuesday that while the impact of the tragedy which befell Wichita State university through last Friday's plane crash was felt most about 1,000 miles from Logan, the USU student body shared in the loss.

Some 400 persons took time from their regular activities to participate in a memorial service for the players, coaches and supporters who died in the Colorado accident.

Frank "Buss" Williams, director of athletics, told the gathering, "We are memorializing people who almost touched our lives—not quite, but almost. We at Utah State almost knew these people."

He said the tragedy took on a personal meaning because he had been in contact with Wichita State's athletic director, Bert Katzenmeyer, last week to establish longer athletic relations between the two schools. Katzenmeyer was killed in the crash of the twin-engine Martin 404.

Williams told the students, faculty and townspeople, "I have been trying to understand why 30 persons died, why 12 initially survived, and why one more has

since died. We will never know the answers to these questions. Only God will be able to answer them."

He predicted that Utah State and Wichita State would become closer and be united in a long relationship through the tragedy.

He said President Glen L. Taggart was in Wichita to attend memorial services on behalf of USU and was scheduled to remain there until today.

Williams said he spoke with Taggart Monday and was told that Taggart flew from Denver to Wichita with three injured members of the Wichita State team who had been released from the hospital. Taggart urged the football players to go on and gain achievement, even though they had been part of a tragedy which took the lives of many of their friends.

"Wichita State must go on. In tragedy, we must find some good, and that good is that we are now closer to God, our families, our friends and the unknown because of this tragedy."

Stanford Cazier, university vice provost, drew an analogy from one injured player who said the team was laughing and enjoying the scenic Rocky Mountains just prior to the accident.

Cazier said the passengers were "seemingly impervious to their impending death." He

likened their attitude to Caesar's, saying that cowards die a thousand deaths, but the valiant fear no death.

George Tribble, ASU athletic vice president, urged the student body to "lighten the burden of those at Wichita State through prayer."

Included in the memorial service was a prayer by the Reverend Miner E. Bruner, First Presbyterian Church, Logan, followed by Taps, signifying the close of the service.

## 'Rhapsodies' seek entrants

Homecoming includes Rhythm Rhapsodies. All organizations with talented members should begin preparations for the talent show.

Monetary prizes — new this year — to increase incentive for competitors of \$50, \$25, and \$10 are being offered in addition to a traveling trophy.

The show will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Fine Arts Center. Anyone interested in participating should call 752-6317 as soon as possible.

## U of I Frustration

# Student code Problems

After four years of struggle, Utah State students got their Student Code passed through a faculty-student committee, but it seems the University of Idaho's efforts were not as fruitful.

The state board of education recently refused to adopt a controversial statement on rights and responsibilities.

The board said the student proposal was inconsistent and lacked backup materials.

Board president Elvon Hampton told the students that he would appoint a committee to work with the students on the document in hopes the board and the students can arrive at a satisfactory solution.

The U of I, as does Idaho State university and Boise State College, has a code of ethics policy on student rights and behavior. However, backers of the statement presented to the board feel it is inadequate to meet the needs of the school.

Jim McFarland, president of the U of I associated students said that the statement had been worked on for four years and had involved the student body, faculty and administration.

"I must arrive at the conclusion you gentlemen just don't trust us," he said.

Dr. John Swartley of Boise replied, "That's not a fair statement. We have no doubt you have spent a great deal of time on this, but what we're talking about is a difference in points of view. We have as much right to an opinion as you do."

Student Body Attorney General John Orwick of University of Idaho, a key figure in drafting the bill, said the board needed "to tell us what your differences are, what sections you disagree with and what specifically is wrong with the statement."

William E. Davis, president of Idaho State university, planted the idea of regularly scheduled board agendas for student representatives.

"There is a great frustration on the part of students because of

their inability to have access to the board to discuss basic issues important to them," he said.

Student  
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means  
you

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## Red Cross here for blood donors

The American Red Cross will be on campus next week to conduct their annual blood drive.

The bloodmobile unit will be set up in the UC ballroom Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., to accommodate all donors.

### Bread-buyer, beware!

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The housewife who pays the few cents extra for specialty breads may be getting nothing substantially different from plain bread, reports the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). An FDA survey showed that in some butter, egg, potato and buttermilk breads the amounts of special ingredients were unreasonably low.

## TALENTED?

If you sing, strum, strut, or  
would like to . . . then come see  
the "Boys" at STUDENT PRODUCTIONS  
U.C. 316



## Editorial

## One-sided funding

Following Fall Quarter registration, students always complain about the high cost of education, but an area where college funds are generously awarded is usually over looked.

Colleges are spending over millions of dollars on athletics when many students can't afford tuition and the ones who can take out a loan are paying ridiculous interest rates. The common plea is that athletics helps round out the education of student athletes, but they spend a million dollars on 100 or 200 students.

Back in the "good old days" of leather helmets, athletes played because they simply loved the game; not because they could get through college free of charge, or even make some money during the four years. This would cut the cost of athletics to a point that would be reasonable.

The problem of money has brought about another problem — lack of student enthusiasm. Few students get really involved in support of athletics like they did when they knew players came to Utah State because they felt it was a good school, and not because of its athletic superiority.

Today, the whole idea of student athletes has vanished.

It is almost impossible for a student to try out for a major sport, especially football, without being asked.

Everyone is in favor of cutting the cost of athletics (except maybe the coaches), but no one wants to take the steps to do it.

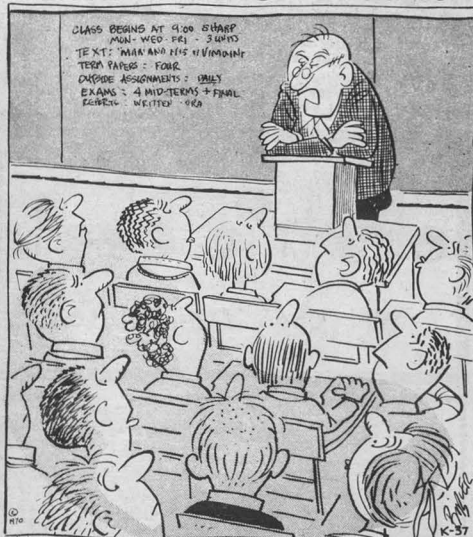
The first step to curb spending would be to cut out the waste that exists. Like why do lettermen get new jackets two or three times during college? And why must recruitment be a two-day fun fest for the athlete.

The decision to cut costs is a hard one, but one that must be made in this time of falling budgets and rising costs.

After all, is college a training ground for the pros or a place where athletics and academics can live together with neither getting more than its share.

Preston Peterson

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY INSPIRATIONAL APPROACH TO TEACHING IS QUITE SIMPLE — GOOF OFF IN HERE AN' I'LL SURE AS HELL FLUNK YOU."

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## Satire

## (few) issues and answers

Carl Arrington

Recently, I had the opportunity to talk with a variety of unknown-yet prominent-politicians during an interview while they were campaigning in the area. I hope you learn as much about the candidates as I did...

The two men interviewed were Rep. Larry Burden and Sen. Frank Mouse—both are candidates for Congress. Both men were Republicans, and interestingly enough, both were also Democrats. Aware that precious political time was being abused, I started off with a general and seemingly simple question:

INTERVIEWER: Gentlemen, what do you think the major issue of the campaign is?

LARRY BURDEN: Well, after much thought, I think I would have to say that sin is probably the major campaign issue. Now, before I continue, I want to officially go on record as opposing sin. (Mouse shakes his head as Burden continued.)

Now, I realize that this is somewhat of a bold assertion to make so early in the campaign, however I'm willing to crawl out on a limb to let the voters see what I really stand for!

FRANK MOUSE: I think I would have to strongly oppose Larry's feeling that sin is the major in this campaign. Oh, I'm not saying that sin can be bypassed, I have my own proposals of how I would like to deal with sin. However, I think first in our state and national priorities must be the issue of badness. Here, I think, is an issue that people and politicians can really come to grips with. In fact, I myself have come to grips with it many times.

INTERVIEWER: Mr. Mouse, just exactly how do you plan to deal with the problem of badness?

MOUSE: Well, I think the first step is to set up a Presidential Commission to study the problem and give President Nixon a chance to reject and dispute the group's findings and recom-

mendations. Next, I believe, the Federal government should pass stringent laws against badness such as the Omnibus Badness Control Bill, which I have proposed.

BURDEN: Though I would like to discuss sin, I am perfectly willing to lower myself to my opponent's level and talk about the issue of badness. For the first thing, let me say that I do not agree with the notion that more and more money will solve all of our problems. No indeed!

Not only that, but I think responsibility for such problems of "badness in the streets" should be left up to the state and local governments who are more qualified to deal with their own problems. I say, as I have so often said, "Let the governed, govern themselves."

MOUSE: (Heatedly) Quite obviously, Mr. Burden seems to think that slogans are some kind of a cure all for society's ills. That's the way they (Republicans) are, lot's of talk and very little action. What the people of this great state want are hardworking senators who will fight for them in Washington, D.C.

And let me also say that not only do I have concrete solutions to badness and sin, but I also plan to deal extensively and effectively with such topics as nastiness and ugliness if I am re-elected.

BURDEN: Oh come on Ted! How can you say that you plan to deal with nastiness and ugliness when you don't even have a coherent solution to dirtiness or pubeftly.

INTERVIEWER: Now gentlemen, let's not hit below the belt.

BURDEN: Who's hitting? I'm only inferring.

INTERVIEWER: I hate to shift this lively discussion, but would either of you like to comment on integration, ecology campus unrest or Congressional reform?

BURDEN AND MOUSE (TOGETHER): ON WHAT?

## Dialogue

## Father - son conversation - 'hairy' topic

Gunnar

Skollingsberg

Have you ever wondered what is said behind closed doors and in secret meetings? I have. Do the people who meet this way talk about matters of grave importance to the world or do they tell dirty jokes?

As a case in point, I have always wondered what Jesus was talking to God about when he made that famous prayer in the Garden of Gethsemane.

To help satisfy my curiosity, I jotted down the following dialogue. It may or may not be correct. Who is to say for sure? The dialogue begins:

"Dad?"  
"Yes, son."  
"Dad, I don't like it very much here. May I come home?"  
"What's the matter, boy?"  
"Well, the people here are giving me a bad time. They don't believe a word I say. Some of the people even hate me."  
"Why would they hate you, my boy?"  
"I think it's because I talk about love. They don't seem to like that around here. They prefer to live

in their hatred and hypocrisy." "I feel sorry for you, son, but I want you to stay there a little longer and keep trying."

"It won't work, Dad. I know it's hopeless."

"Keep trying, boy. Do it for your dead old father."

"Well, I don't know."

"Look, I'm paying your way there and expect at least a good, honest try from you."

"Well, O.K. I'll try it for one more quarter, but don't blame me if things go sour. By the way, I need some more money for expenses. With inflation and everything, I can't hardly live without an increase in my allowance. You wouldn't believe the price of wine these days."

"Money, money, money! That's all I ever hear. Do you think money grows on trees or something?"

"Please, Dad. I'm flat broke and I have a date this coming Friday."

"Well, O.K. But only on one condition."

"Yes, Dad?"

"That you cut your hair, boy!"

Readers write  
Movies

Editor:

What will the U.C. movies be like this year? As most people are aware, film producers in Hollywood are in trouble. They have been spending millions to make movies and only getting a small return from the box-office.

The only answer they can come up with is to increase the cost of the film to the individual show house. USU has been caught in this price increase.

Until this year, the U.C. movies were able to bring in fairly recent movies at a price of 35 cents a person. This year, the price has been raised to 45 cents a person.

This is just another kick in the pocketbook of the USU students, but it is a necessary evil. The price paid for a film was 35 percent of the gross income from the entire showings. This year, the same films jumped to 50 percent of the gross.

Other costs have also increased, such as the hiring of ticket sellers and takers who before were students donating their time. Also, this year students will be able to purchase tickets for the movies in advance at the Information Desk. Even with the increase, the U.C. movies are still cheaper than other surrounding area universities.

Most people are not aware that whatever profit is made from the U.C. movies is used to pay for other U.C. activities such as dances, lectures, plays, exhibits, and displays.

The movie committee and the program council of USU ask the support of the students in these actions.

Larry Cooper  
U.C. Movie Chairman

## Radical

Editor:

Radicalism and pornography are undoubtedly coming to our campus.

For the first time in our history, the people who guide our destinies in the paths we should follow are no longer thinking straight. I refer of course to the curved sidewalk which has been constructed from the Library to the Union Building - pardon me, from the Learning Resources Center to the University Center. (As you can see, I'm already slipping.)

It actually follows the path of least resistance and represents a concession to those devious members of our society who cut corners and walk on grass - very habit forming for those who indulge.

Who knows what other devious and un-American concessions might follow - low tuition, cheaper parking, universal bookstore discounts, and political parties legalized on the campus. I ask you: where will this madness end?

Bill Asplund



# Life Style

weekend SUPPLEMENT



Vicki  
A reflection of  
involvement-  
page 7

## Vibrations in in a free soul



Bobby Stevens has a free soul. He has no front. He is not a phony. His vibrations come through honest and clear.

Stevens refused to say how he and the Checkmates got started. Or how they got their name. That's trivia. He wanted to tell an about the times we live in. About the black revolution. Read his thoughts on Page-6.

interviewed by **TED HANSEN**  
photos by **AL REINER**

## OLDBITUARY

by  
**RICHARD  
SHAFFER**

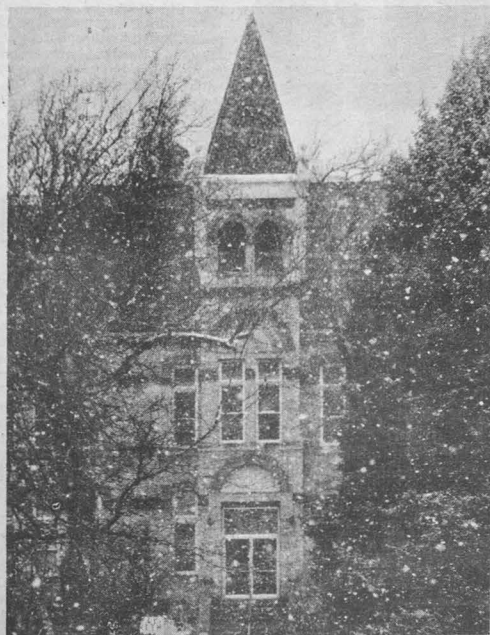
Aggie College, age 93, died today due to lack of mental exercise. Aggie was also known as "Big Blue" to her friends and "Acey" to those who knew her in her younger days.

Born to Land Grant in 1887, Aggie College produced many offspring. Although never known for political action, her homemade ice cream was renowned throughout the Cache Valley.

Many mourned Aggie's passing, but her hulk will be placed in a state of inanimate suspension, hopefully to be thawed in the spring of 1971, when Aggie will probably go back to making good ice cream and cheese while her sisters get racked with social unrest.

Dear Lord, Unrest Aggie's Soul

Dear Lord,  
Unrest Aggie's Soul



# Vibrations - Bobby Stevens

Continued from page 5

"What I am basically trying to do as a performer is try to reverse the attitude that is generally with the country — change the devices of inseparatism, and present a show to the public which is coming from me and the group.

The original group was two white guys and three blacks, now there are four blacks and one Mexican. It is not really a group, the CHECKMATES back me. We play predominately white audiences, and when they see our combination of Blacks saying, "Hey, we could dig you and relate to you," it looks a little more realistic because it is actually coming from people they want to hear it from.

## Performer was Jester

I feel that a performer basically started off in the old days as court jester. And they didn't just entertain the king, the purpose was to go into the local inns, find out what's happening, and then go back and tell the king if the populus were going to revolt, or what. But the jester didn't tell the king straight off, he would write a song about it, and so basically, that is how entertainment came about. A part of it has always been information, and I think that you can inform and entertain successfully.

You don't have to agree with what you know is true, and we Blacks have had one bad conflict in this country. Whenever you pinned us against the wall we would either blow your head off, or we would beat you somewhere in the alley. This is why John Lennon is so effective. I read an article on him, and he said the trouble with Motogoini and Martin Luther King and maybe even the Kennedys was that they told the truth in such a package that you could not avoid the fact

that it was the truth. Therefore, when we Blacks were mirrored, looking at the inadequacy of ourselves, we had to destroy the person that held up the mirror to us.

## Social Guilt Complex

Our society has a very deep guilt complex, stemming from the fact that we write one thing, and we live another. The trouble with two kinds of lives is the oral lie and the written lie. The bad thing about the written lie is that you can bring the paper back to the person who said it. But, an oral lie you can get away with and claim you never said it. We have got 200 years and all kinds of people around the world who have got copies of the paper and people's promises. It is too late to burn the paper so we burn the people.

I'm trying to show, hopefully, that the answer is not to get caught. There is nothing wrong with the establishment; what is wrong is the conscience of the people who run the country. People of a good conscience will interpret the constitution right every time. The way John Kennedy interprets constitution and the way Richard Nixon interprets the constitution are completely different. But, it is because of the conscience of the people who will read it in the paper.

## Money-Making O.K.

Now, I am standing here like Dr. King and you can't say he wasn't right. I am trying to put over my views and ideas in the form of music and partly in life style. I hope to show young Black people that there is nothing wrong with making money. There is nothing wrong with desiring to live in clean homes and that there is a responsibility to establishment. If you want these you can gain them, and you will not lose your Blackness.

The job or task of the Black person is to get in, learn the establishment game, play it, play it well, and don't forget how to eat 'chillins' on Sunday afternoon.

## Bad Publicity

I think Black radical groups are just victims of bad publicity. I think that the visual Panther movement had all the honorable intentions in the world, but it ended when they walked those steps in California with their guns. It got turned around, and they got presented as radicals.

Politics is a game where you really must mature before you play it. Radical movements make sense, but they should be better organized and need more graphic people to represent

them. I hate to see these guys on television that say "ya man and ya man." It is not the way I talk, and I feel that we need to get somebody on there who can speak somewhat decent English and can go a round with William F. Buckley for a half hour. One who can give the country the impression that we are not all a bunch of dummies.

## Adhere to Values

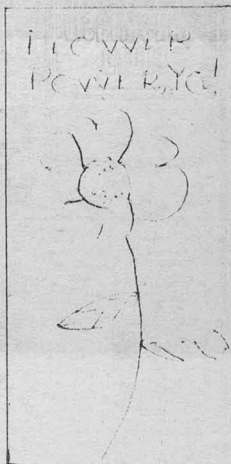
There is nothing wrong with adhering to the values of the country. The thing as far as the Black people are concerned is not to lose the original thing that gave us a real groovy spark. We call it 'Soul' it doesn't make any difference, whatever it is, get in and play the game.

I have a crusade against the Black underworld — against the pushers and all those. They are the very people that decent Black people cover. To expose them means that you are telling on your people. I still say that if this cat is selling dope to a 14 and 15 year old girl and turning her into a prostitute before they are 21 that he is no friend of mine. He is not my brother, and I have no alliance to him.

## 'Not Against Dope'

I am not taking a stand against dope, I am taking a stand against those people who give it to the people who probably wouldn't come in contact with it until they were older and able to handle it.

Dope kills the beautiful youth that we have which is going to get us out of all this mess.



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**The COTTAGE**

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**FRIDAY OCT. 9**



## BOOK REVIEW

# Vision of glory

Woody Guthrie is generally recognized as the father of American folk song. Few poets have been able to capture the pulse of America as Guthrie did. A generation of song writers have learned from him — Pete Seeger, Joan Baez, The Weavers, Bob Dylan, his son Arlo — to name just a few.

Guthrie was a man born with a burning curiosity to learn, who early developed a great love for America and its people. An itinerant from Oklahoma, he traveled throughout this country in boxcars and on foot, often without a penny in his pocket. Crossing the Oklahoma plains, wandering the mountains of California and visiting the cold canyons of Manhattan, Woody

constantly observed the changing vistas of this land and the personalities of its people. As he traveled, he wrote songs about what he saw and with guitar slung over his shoulder he sang these songs wherever he went. "This Land Is Your Land," "So Long, It's Been Good to Know Yuh," and "This Train Is Bound for Glory" are only a few of the 1,000 songs he composed and performed — all reflecting his great love for America and its people.

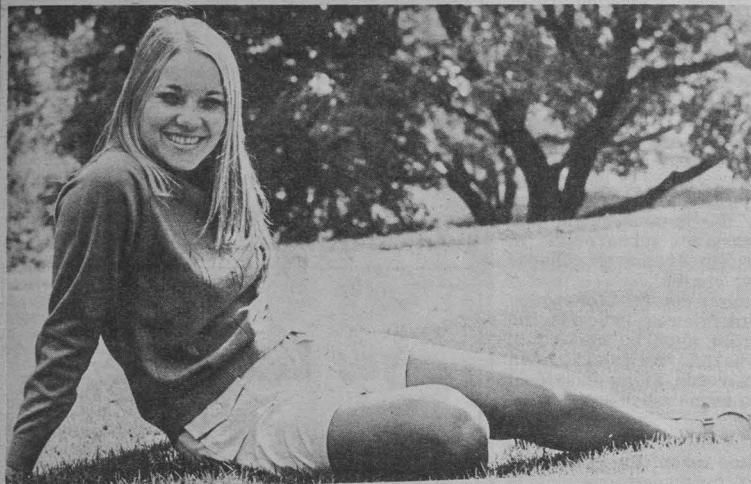
Woody Guthrie's songs are only part of his legacy. In 1943 at age 31 and at the height of his career, Guthrie published his autobiography, **BOUND FOR GLORY.** In marvelously vivid colloquial language, Woody tells

of his early years in Oklahoma where he was raised in a small town and came from very poor beginnings. Woody was a spokesman for the downtrodden and as he takes us on his travels across this country, we come to know those other men who traveled in boxcars, we meet the workers in the railroad yards, the migrant fruit laborers, and the homeless who roam the boweries of every city. Through Woody, we taste the grit of the Oklahoma Dust Bowl and see the beauty of the Redwood Forest.

Bound for glory by Woody Guthrie. Published by New American library. \$1.25



# Here she is - Vicki Jensen



Vicki, from Smithfield Utah, is studying special education for emotionally disturbed children. She is a mountain climber and a swimmer. Vicki likes impressionistic art and all men.



## MUSIC REVIEW

### Monterey Pop festival

There may be another Woodstock but there will never be another Monterey Pop. Jimi Hendrix has been dead for three weeks and Otis Redding has been dead for three years. But they both come back to life in this album and show why they were the two performers that made the Monterey Pop Festival the success that it was.

The Monterey Pop Festival was a summation of where rock and roll had been and where it was going. This album tells two stories in music about the two men who led the Monterey Pop. Side one is the story of Jimi Hendrix who came back to the United States after going to England and becoming one of their most popular Rock stars.

It was the music in this album (recorded live at the Monterey Pop) that made people recognize Jimi Hendrix. Side one opens with Hendrix rapping to the audience and then getting it on with "Like A Rolling Stone" done only like Hendrix could do it.

Hendrix closes the performance with his own version of "Wild Thing" that carries anything he had done previously one step further.

You can imagine Hendrix's fingers scurrying across the frets on his guitar. The music builds and builds until finally Hendrix gets down on stage and lights his guitar on fire. It is this set of songs that turned Jimi Hendrix from a rumor to a legend.

Side two tells the story of Otis Redding. Redding had been performing five years prior to Monterey but his audiences had been confined to black rhythm and blues fans. Redding was the last act in a full weekend of fantastic music. The impact Redding had on the festival is almost impossible to describe.

People jammed the stage so that they could dance and be closer to his music. Redding sang and sang and sang, well past the curfew time and well into the night, giving the Monterey Pop Festival its high point. He was embraced by the audience as a new found pop hero.

Redding opens side two with "Shake" and his own immortal song "Respect." The way he does "Satisfaction" and "Try A Little Tenderness" must be heard.

Special credit must be given to the producers of the album, Lou Adler and John Phillips, who were able to capture the feeling of these two great performers on a disc. There may be another Woodstock but there will never be another Monterey Pop, because the two men who made it a success are now dead.

by Jeff Brough

Brough is associated with KUSU-FM

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## BOOK REVIEW **Schooling for what?**

"In this book 1,000 people are telling it as it is, how it ought to be, and how it's got to be if we are to survive." In these words Donald H. Parker, and authority in educational psychology, summarizes his lively and alarming reportage: *Schooling For What?*

"The question set me on a 33,000-mile trek across the nation," the author recalls. "I ended up with personal, private tape-recorded interviews with 1,000 persons of all ages, from every walk of life, representing as accurately as possible 200 million Americans in our various ethnic groups and life styles — all zeroing in on the question, *Schooling for what?*"

Dr. Parker started out with a set of ten basic queries, focussing on just what is wrong with our schools at all levels, but he found himself expanding his investigation into such related areas as the hippie subculture, student radicalism, racial and generation gaps, and the proliferation of new-life styles.

Willy-nilly, the book came to encompass pertinent views on the impact of the media on the young, and the abuses and potentials of technology. The author found himself delving into considerations on the traditional work ethic and its relevance to our times, and he was led to look into aspects of the sexual revolution, the knowledge explosion, the history of communes in America and the evolution of sensitivity training and encounter groups.

"It was not always easy to get the interviews that lasted from 15 minutes to an hour and a half and covered the spectrum of American life from a sidewalk academy in Oakland to a

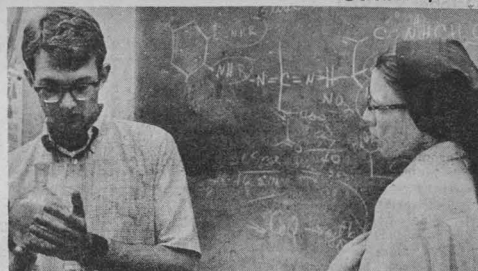
squalid Appalachian cabin, from behind the walls of a penitentiary to glass and chrome offices on Madison Avenue," Dr. Parker recalls. "... I have often counterpointed interviews of the young with those of the older, black with white, minority with majority."

What emerges are "the thought patterns of the many age and ethnic groups now crying out to be heard." Their urgent message: time is running out fast for the Establishment, and only a massive turnaround in American priorities can avert collapse and anarchy.

In the schools, a consensus of opinion among the interviewees indicates, the student himself must be allowed to determine what and how much to learn to fulfill his needs as an individual facing life on terms which are entirely his own.

By the same token, the panoramic survey shows, the diverse experiments in living and learning being carried out by the young themselves from hippie communes to "free universities" — offer the best models for reordering schooling in America.

Dr. Parker, who lives at Big Sur, Cal., has served on the staffs of six universities and is the author of a widely used series of reading laboratory materials, co-published by Science Research Associates and the Institute of Multilevel Learning International, which he founded in 1964. He has lectured on four continents and has written numerous articles and a previous book, *Schooling for Individual Excellence* (1963).



**"Schooling for what?" by Donald H. Parker**

Published by McGraw-Hill. \$5.95

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### BOOK REVIEW

## Guide to campaign politics

For students interested in political campaigning, Donald G. Herzberg and J. W. Peltason unravel some mysteries and offer practical advice in their new book, *A Student Guide To Campaign Politics*.

"Political campaigns in the United States are unique," the authors write. "They are longer, more chaotic, more decentralized, and less issue-oriented than campaigns in any other country in the world."

*A Student Guide To Campaign Politics* offers young people step-by-step advice on campaigning responsibilities — speech writing, door-to-door canvassing, soliciting absentee votes, telephone canvassing, etc. The book is not ideological, nor does it promote causes or candidates.

An active campaigner himself, Donald G. Herzberg has campaigned in Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey. He was staff director of President Kennedy's commission on Registration and Voting Participation, and is

consultant on politics to ABC News. He is a professor of Political Science at Rutgers university.

A professor of Political Science at the University of Illinois, J. W. Peltason is author — with James Burns — of the book, *Government By The People*.

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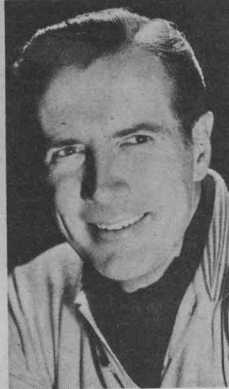
# Famed opera star to perform at USU

Jerome Hines, leading bass of the Metropolitan Opera, will perform on the USU and Civic Concert series on Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. He has become the first American-born bass in 40-years to win world-wide acclaim in the roles of the repertoire. He has performed in Verdi's "Don Carlos," Puccini's "La Boheme," Rossini's "Barber of Seville," and Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

During his tours to the Soviet Union, he became the first American-born interpreter of Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounov." He sang with the Bolshoi Opera in Moscow and traveled to the Palermo music festival.

Hines came to the Metropolitan during the 1946-47 season. He has sung as soloist with all major orchestras of the US, Europe and South America. His accomplishments include composition of a religious opera and completion of a book. His opera, "I Am the Way," is based on the life of Christ.

Last summer, he repeated his successful musical comedy performance in Guy Lombardo's production of "South Pacific."



Jerome Hines

# All-Indian program one of nation's best

An Indian program has been initiated at Utah State university. "This is one of five all-Indian Special Service programs in the United States," according to Dr. Stanford Cazier Vice-Provost and supervising advisor.

Last July funds were given to USU to support the program and with the help from the departments of education, business, and natural resources, the program went into effect this fall.

William E. Coffey was named SSDS (Special Services for Disadvantaged Students) director and he recruited Indian students, but more wanted to enroll than funds could provide for.

A \$170,000 grant was funded through the OEO, the Office of Education and grants.

At present there are 65 students enrolled, twenty-eight are from the Navajo tribe, which with 100,000 members, is the biggest in the United States.

Ten of the Navajos are from Intermountain High school at Brigham City.

Two thirds of the students are male, there are 18 girls and six of the 65 are married.

"Once the Indians get self-directed," Dr. Cazier added, "They may do better than whites." We feel that we must learn from other institutions and provide diagnostic tests to see where the students are. More money is needed for enrichment in teaching.

Dr. Cazier added, "I am interested in observing different reactions between both groups; I know how average white students

will react and what they can do. Now, I want to see how the Indian Student will react."

## AN APOLOGY

Student Life sends its apology to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for leaving their name off of the sponsor list in the "Big Blue Cheering Section" ad last Friday, Oct. 2.

Thank You, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, for your support.

**CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD**  
**New Grand View Cafe**

## ON CAMPUS

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

**WANTED** — A "Women's Week" chairman. Apply at the activity center desk before Wednesday.

**NEEDED** — A Freshman representative for AWS. Elections for this position will be held in conjunction with the Freshman class officer elections in 10 days. 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 today, 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. 18, 2:30 p.m., in the Juniper Lounge. For information call WA7JOS 752-0506.

**RELIGION IN LIFE** — Guest speaker at today's meeting is scheduled to be Dr. Thomas Parmley, professor emeritus of atomic physics, University of Utah. Everyone is invited.

**SOPHOMORE COUNCIL** — Apply at the activity center for a position. All sophomores are eligible.

**DEMOCRATS** — Gunn McKay will be on campus Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., in the Sunburst Lounge to address students and answer questions. He will also meet informally with the Young Democrats at noon of the same day.

**VOLUNTEERS** — Help get USU registered. The USU voter registration needs volunteers. Apply at the activity center now.

**ENCOUNTER GROUP** — Glen Maw, student counseling center, will conduct an encounter group each Monday evening during fall quarter. Group begins Monday, 7-10 p.m. All interested persons are to come and participate. Information in Main 101.

**KARATE CLUB** — For anyone interested in learning the art of Karate-Doh. Men and women of all ages are invited to join. No requirements are necessary. For more information call 752-8023.

**SQUARE DANCING** — For meeting new friends and having a good time, come and join the fun with the square dancing club, Monday, 8:30 p.m., in the recreation building.

**SINGLE'S CLUB** — Holds its first meeting tonight, 8 p.m., UC 235. Men and women are welcome to attend.

**MEMBERS NEEDED** — Fractured flickers is frantically in need of new members. Call 752-1658 for an interview or make application at the activity center by Friday, Oct. 16.

## 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.

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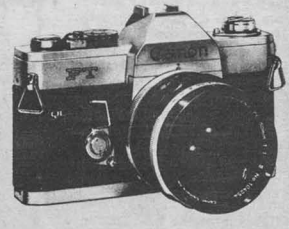
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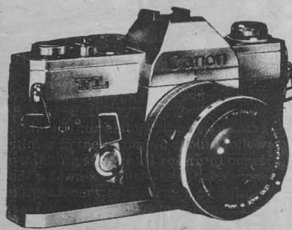
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# Utags seek grid prestige in South

## REPORTING:

Greg Hansen  
Life Sports Editor

In Southeastern Conference football, Kentucky has finished last more times than Germany. Their football program has been compared to the sinking of the Titanic and the Alamo.

Ironically, Kentucky is a 10-point favorite over Utah State tomorrow night in Lexington, Ky.

Not to say that USU has a weak team, Kentucky annually runs into competition like Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, LSU, Georgia and Tennessee. Utah State is the lightest touch they've scheduled in five years.

Needless to say, Kentucky fans have been chomping at the bit to play Utah State (who?).

But Coach Chuck Mills and party, arriving in Lexington today at 2 p.m., have an explosive offensive arsenal awaiting the home-town Wildcats.

Tony Adams, USU's sophomore quarterback, will take the talented Aggie offense into the 8 p.m. fray with the ability to upset the Wildcats. You don't have to be a palm-reader to know that Kentucky is overlooking USU for Louisiana State.

## Kentucky braced for explosive USU attack

### A Week Layoff

Although Utah State may be hampered by an extra week wait following the Wichita State disaster, the Aggie momentum from the 42-29 Wyoming win may still be evident.

Adams, along with running backs John Strycula and Ed Giles proved capable of scoring from anywhere against the Pokes and should give Kentucky's vaunted defense a real test.

Bob Wicks and Wes Garnett, two of the top receivers anywhere, will provide Adams with some top pass catching strength. Paul Reuter and Mike Corrigan will handle the tight-end duties.

Defensively, coach Dewey Wade has made at least four critical moves to strengthen the young Aggie wall.

Steve Coupee has replaced Eldon Liu at left tackle, a spot he won in spring practice and lost early this fall. Coupee will team with Truitt White, Bill Dunstan

and another newcomer, Eddie Nunnely on the front line.

Nunnely, a junior, has put sophomore starter Tom Kelso on the bench team with his fine game performances against Wyoming and Bowling Green.

### Murphy Starting

Tom Murphy, Mike Ellison and Mike Jones will again get the call at linebackers, spelled by Kelso, Steve Salmons, Kent Baer and Ray Watts. Jim Place, Comer

Smith and Tuifua Halaufia will be the line reserves.

Dennis Ferguson has taken over the strong safety position this week, fighting off stiff challenges from Gerald Brown and Ty Couey. Dale Washburn and Bob Bloom will be the other backfield starters.

Wes Miller, a sophomore center will get the starting call for the Ags, joining the strong offensive line of John Forzani, Steve Milbrandt, Dave Cox and Holger Hansen.

Kentucky, with all-American Dave Roller at defensive end, is a ferocious pass-rush team and as a result, Kentucky has not allowed a touchdown pass this season.

USU erupted for five air touchdowns against Wyoming, so the game might depend on Adams' ability to hit his receivers and the Aggie line to give Adams enough time to throw.

## Ramblers, Snow clash in frosh grid opener

Utah State's freshman football team inaugurates the 1970 season tomorrow when they travel to Ephraim, Utah to meet Snow Junior College.

Coach Garth Hall and assistants Glen Davies, Eugene Carillo, Sam Cooper, Ted Zimmerman and Dana Schultz have had the Rambler team working out for two weeks and will probably start Logan's Craig Sorensen at quarterback with Arnie Zimmerman ready for heavy backup duty.

Doug Pehrson will get the nod at fullback for the Ramblers and will be joined by Ken Hill of Grand Junction, Colo., if Hill has fully recovered from practice injuries. If Hill is not at full speed, Layton's Gordon Eckersly will start at halfback.

Cecil Neal from West High in Salt Lake City will likely start at one wide receiver spot, while Roy Packer of Logan, Bill Thompson of Riverside, Calif., and Ralph Hancock will battle for the other position.

Layton's Kenny Nelson will start at tight end and linebacker

for the Ramblers, successfully making a transition from offensive guard in his high school days.

Other key Rambler performers for tomorrow will be soccer-style kicker Bart Croxford from Salt Lake City; Ken Schwab a lineman from Salt Lake City; Tony Camp a defensive back from Layton; Bob Tripp a lineman from Costa Mesa, Calif.; and Bob Garcia a linebacker from West Covina.

The Snow Badgers have already played four games to date, winning three. Former Logan High star Tony Whitney is the defensive captain for the Badgers.

## GIANT BLOW-UP

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## Rugby prepares team for spring battles

If you think that Rugby is a game for sissies, think about trying Rugby. A new Rugby team is organizing for the spring with practices being held at 4:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the quad.

Rugby can best be described as football without any protection. Since football is the ancestor of Rugby many aspects of the game are similar. The ball is more rounded and almost every possible move can be done with it. At first the game seems to lack organization, but this changes after you are knocked unconscious.

The game should be most appealing to ex-football players, or players who are graduating and like contact. This years team will be coached by Terry Pearce, a native Rhodesian, and will play in the Utah Rugby League. A great step was taken when uniforms were funded by students.

15 - 30 students are needed for the team, which will play a game this fall.

## Penn leads Texas

Penn State and Texas who have been fighting for the first spot in this years national polls, have been fighting for the lead for the longest winning streaks.

In terms of unbeaten streaks Penn State was won 22 straight games to Texas' 20 straight. Penn State is way out in front in term of unbeaten but tied streaks with 30 games, a story topped by only six major colleges in the last 50 years. Texas is far behind in this category.



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**Felts**

Don't be surprised if college defenses shout "pass ... pass ... pass" quite regularly this fall. It's the Year of the Strong Arm.

The passing parade is led by seven major collegians finishing among 1969's top 12 in both completions and total-offense yards: Charlie Richards, Scott Hunter Archie Manning John Reaves, Chuck Hixson, Jim Plunkett, and Lynn Dickey.

Four other Major-college returnees will be defending their national titles: Bob Jacobs of Wyoming in kick-scoring, Brigham Young's Chris Farasopoulos in punt returns, Purdue's Stan Brown in Kickoff returns and Baylor's Ed March in Punting.

Rank

- 2 John Reaves, Florida
- 3 Jim Plunkett, Stanford
- 5 Charles Richards, Richmond
- 7 Lynn Dickey, Kansas St.
- 8 Archie Manning, Miss.

Rank

- 2 Ed Marinaro, Cornell
- 3 Joe Moore, Missouri
- 5 Clarence Davis, USC
- 7 Ron Po James, N. Mex. St.
- 8 Don McCauley, No. Caro.

Rank

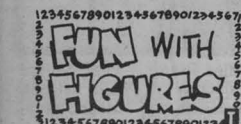
2 Carlos Alvarez, Florida  
6 Sam Milner, Miss. St.  
7 Elmo Wright, Houston  
13 Dave Bailey, Alabama

Rank

- 1 John Reaves, Florida
- 2 Chuck Hixson, SMU
- 5 Jim Plunkett, Stanford
- 6 Lynn Dickey, Kansas St.
- 9 Charlie Richards, Richmond
- 11 Scott Hunter, Alabama

Rank

- 3 Bill Burnett, Arkansas
- 5 Tom Durrance, Florida
- 6 Stan Brown, Purdue
- 6 Tom Reynolds, San Diego St.
- 8 Jim Braxton, West Va.
- 10 Bob Moore, Oregon
- 11 Elmo Wright, Houston
- 11 Dave Buchanan, Ariz. St.
- 13 Archie Manning, Miss.
- 14 Ed Marinaro, Cornell
- 16 John Musso, Alabama
- 19 Carlos Alvarez, Florida
- 19 Bob Jacobs, Wyoming



Take any number and rearrange its digits in any order you please to form a new number. The difference between the first and second numbers is always divisible by 9.

Assuming that each person has 2 parents, 4 grandparents, 8 great-grandparents and so on since the beginning of the Christian era about 64 generations ago, everyone living today has a few less than 18,500,000,000,000,000 (18½ quintillion) ancestors.

Using a unique 9-digit computer code number, Dun & Bradstreet can now instantly retrieve current facts on any of the nearly 3 million business establishments in the nation. The only data bank of its kind, this computerized system has been extended to Canada and eventually will cover Western Europe as well.

A survey among 206 Massachusetts tots who counted on their fingers disclosed that 57 began reckoning from the little finger and 149 from the thumb.



DALE WASHBUHN, Aggie tri-captain, will lead a veteran Aggie defensive backfield into Kentucky contest tomorrow night at 6 p.m. (Utah time) in Lexington. Radio KVNU, 610 will carry the game beginning at 5:45 p.m.

USU OFFENSE			
Pos.	Player	Yr.	Wgt.
QB	Tony Adams	Soph	185
FB	Ed Giles	Jr.	210
TB	John Strycula	Jr.	185
FL	Wes Garnett	Sr.	180
SE	Bob Wicks	Jr.	185
LT	Steve Milbrandt	Sr.	212
LG	Dave Cox	Jr.	215
C	Wes Miller	Soph	218
RG	John Forzani	Sr.	238
RT	Holger Hansen	Sr.	230
TE	Paul Reuter	Sr.	195

LE	Steve Couppee	Sr	215
LT	Tryitt White	Jr	205
RT	Bill Duristan	Jr	220
RE	Eddie Nunnely	Jr	200
LLB	Tom Murphy	Jr	214
MLB	Mike Ellison	Sr	217
RLB	Mike Jones	Jr	203
LCB	Wendell Brooks	Jr	200
RCB	Bob Bloom	Jr	175
SS	Dale Washburn	Sr	180
FS	Dennis Ferrousen	Jr	185

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Punting Mickey Doyle (180 Soph)  
**PAT** Tony Adams (185 Soph)

PAT Tony Adams (185 Soph)



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**27 East 4th North  
NEXT TO ALBERTSON'S**



Utah State's seasoned cross-country team is favored to win the opening meet of the season today in a four-way meet with Weber State, Ricks College and College of Eastern Utah.

The meet will begin at 4 p.m. on the Logan Golf and Country Club lay-out.

USU coach Ralph Maughan has had his long-distance runners outside for two weeks and the bad weather this week does not seem to have hurt their training pace.

Maughan welcomes three top returning lettermen for the '70 season in Gary DeVries, Craig Lewis and Mark Bingham.

DeVries, the USU record holder in the mile, is one of the top distance runners in USU history and is the favorite to win today's meet over a four-mile course.

Lewis, USU's premier two-mile strider, had an outstanding spring season on the Aggie track team and will team with Bingham to give the Ags the inside track on the meet.

All three are returned LDS missionaries.

Weber State hopes to improve this week with their freshman dominated team. Coach Chuck Hislop's team was defeated in their opener against Montana 17-47 last week but it was a close finished meet that almost went the other way.

Brian Hansen is the top WSC ace and if the Wildcats are to upset the Aggies, it will be on his merit.

Friday afternoon  
**GO-GO GIRLS**

Rusty & Candy will dance

Fri. & Sat. nite  
SOUND ADVIC

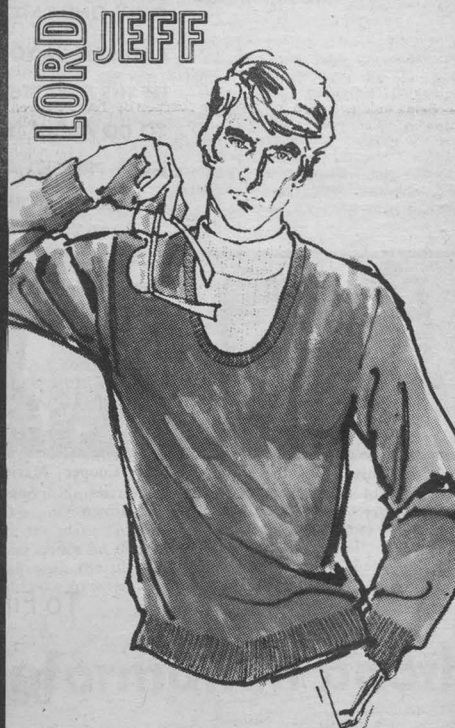
**No Cover**

**Now available to married students**

**\$700.00 Maternity Benefits**

**Call: Gary Pratt**  
**753-3598**

**Mutual**  
*of Omaha*   
*The Company that pays*



## Accent on U by Beau Jeff

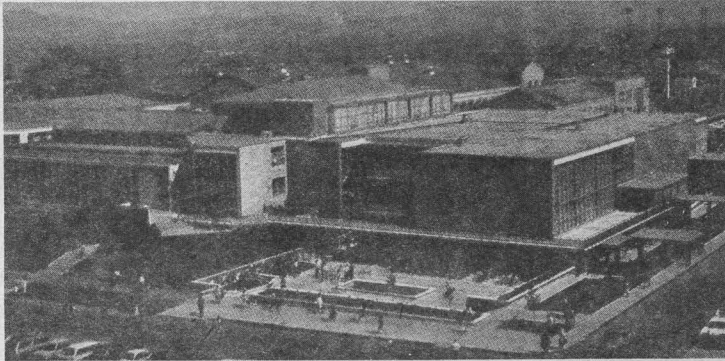
We update the classic pullover with a new deep rounded U neck. The better to flaunt your new long collars and wide ties. This latest look in 100% imported lambswool. The knit is ultra fine gauge—beautiful!

**\$14.00**

## LEVEN'S

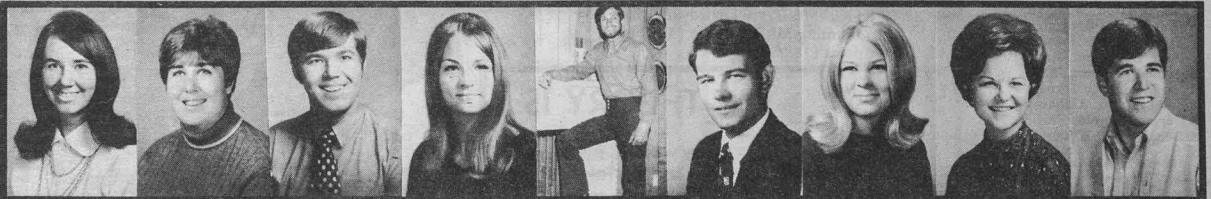


# Look Again . . .



## . . . Because you inherited it

THAT'S RIGHT THIS GIGANTIC THREE STORY BUILDING IS YOURS WITH ONLY ONE CATCH. THE ACTIVITIES AND FUNCTIONS THAT ARE CARRIED OUT IN YOUR BUILDING ARE FOR THE MOST PART THE RESULTS OF THE NEW STUDENT ACTIVITY BOARD. SO WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT? ARE YOU GOING TO STAND OUTSIDE WITH YOUR NOSE PRESSED AGAINST A WINDOW? COME ON IN AND BE A PART OF YOUR BUILDING!



Aziele Jensen  
Program  
Secretary

Kathy Howard  
Lectures and  
Debate Chairman

Larry Cooper  
Movies  
Chairman

Mariette Johnson  
Special Events  
Chairman

Blaine Roberts  
Spectaculars  
Chairman

Paul Michaelson  
Administrative  
Vice President

Barbara  
Christopherson  
Campus Culture  
Chairman

Geraldine Evans  
Hospitality  
Committee  
Chairman

Don White  
Public Relations  
Administrator

To Find out how to become involved

### **Be There Tuesday Night!**

at the U.C. Activity Center  
6:30 sharp  
refreshments will be served

## The New Student Activity Board

P.S. THE SKY ROOM WILL TAKE ON NEW DIMENSIONS IN ENTERTAINMENT.  
BE ON THE INSIDE WHEN IT HAPPENS.