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Wichita plane grounded in Logan

student life

Volume 68 Number 7

Utah State University, October 12, 1970

8 pages



RECEIVES NEW TITLE — Vice-president Claude Burtenshaw, formerly Dean Burtenshaw, was given his new title to show the students, as many other colleges have done, the university's concern for students in academic areas.

Dean of students renamed student affairs president

Claude Burtenshaw is no longer the dean of students. He still has the old job but now his title is vice-president of Student Affairs.

"To emphasize university's concern for the students and to maximize the student's participation in their educational experience," is President Glen Taggart's objective in changing the title of Dean of Students to vice-president of Student Affairs.

This change of title was first proposed five or six years ago, said Vice-President Claude Burtenshaw, but it was not seriously considered until two years ago. At that time two groups which were evaluating the university for accreditation recommended that the title be altered. A study group composed of students also urged that the title of Vice-President of Student Affairs be substituted for Dean of Students.

Approved in June

President Taggart presented the proposal to the Institutional Council on June 7, 1970, at which time it was approved.

Burtenshaw said half of the universities in US have the position of Vice-President of Student Affairs... "It gives status to that part of the university which represents the students." Vice-president of Student

Affairs is directly responsible to the office of the president for program leadership of all non-curricular student activities. Objectives included in his assignment are:

(1) Attract students to the university and aid them in their stay adjacent to the university and its community.

(2) Encourage student organizations, develop and coordinate programs, and manage facilities for social and recreational needs of students.

(3) Share in the solution of personal, social, and academic problems of students.

(4) Aid in post graduate placement, vocational, and other.

Big Blue committee given student funds

Big Blue Welcoming committee was allocated \$250 at a recent executive council meeting to welcome visiting football and basketball teams to Utah State and for the purpose of showing our appreciation to our Big Blue athletic teams.

Bill, sponsored by George Tribble, Athletic vice-president, allows for the money to be brought back into the student funds through sale of promotional items.

Publications Council

Executive council also

reorganized the publications council to include five students, the advisors of Student Life and Buzzer, the coordinator of student activities and the ASUSU Financial vice-president.

A resolution which called for the renovation of the UC Skyroom to a night club decor "for hosting club formals, coffee house entertainment, and small dinner-dance functions," was passed, along with another resolution to have the university administration remove the vending machines from the basement of the university center and convert the room into a "hobby shop."

Federal air agents discover defects

More than a week has passed since the Martin 404 aircraft carrying the Wichita State football team crashed in the Rocky mountains killing 30 persons, yet its sister flight remains in the Logan-Cache airport pending "further investigation."

FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) officials grounded the plane at the Logan airport after finding that it had 16 maintenance defects. The plane now rests with a sticker on the window and tape on the doors to prevent vandalism. Crashed plane

FAA spokesman James R. Greenwood said preliminary calculations showed the plane that crashed weighed 48,900 pounds upon takeoff from Denver. The published flight specifications for the Martin 404 plane, manufactured nearly 20 years ago, list a maximum takeoff weight of 44,900 pounds, including plane, passengers, cargo and fuel.

FAA confirmed the crashed plane was involved in an accident the previous week in Oklahoma City when a landing gear collapsed on takeoff and the airliner veered off the runway. A damaged propeller had to be replaced and the second plane was used to carry the Wichita State football team to West Texas State in two groups.

Nationwide warning has been issued by the FAA to all colleges and universities to be more careful and to start checking with its regional offices for advice on air qualifications and safety records of firms with whom they do business. Late registering

Jack Richards Aircraft Co., Inc. the firm that owned the crashed plane, did not register its ownership of the Martin 404 until the day before the crash. However, Fairchild Hiller Corp. said it sold the plane to that Oklahoma City firm in 1968, according to the FAA.

The FAA also handed down an emergency suspension of the license of Leland T. Everett, pilot who flew the second plane to Utah State, after finding his medical certification had been expired for a month.

Officials from FAA claim that they had warned Wichita State University nearly two months ago that a small air firm had no license to fly an airliner of that size. official warned

FAA confirmed its head inspector at Wichita told the university's athletic ticket manager Aug. 14 that Golden Eagle Aviation of Oklahoma City did not have the proper certificate to operate a plane of the size of the Martin 404 that crashed. The athletic official who was warned, Floyd Farmer, was among those killed in the crash.

According to Floyd Hansen, manager of the Logan-Cache Airport, officials from the FAA have been out to the airport to check the plane last week and had taped the doors and placed a seizure notice on the window. He felt that the airport would be "stuck with the plane for sometime" because the investigation would take an extensive time to be completed.

Information booth to help on voting

Voter information booth to inform Utah State students over 21 on the procedures of voting for the upcoming state elections is set up in the basement of the University center.

Students who have lived in the state for a year and have attended Utah State for a year are eligible to register in Cache county.

To be eligible, a person should live in the same voting district that they lived in last year.

First day of registration is Tuesday so students should find out this information as soon as possible so they won't be left unable to vote in the November elections.

Idea for the booth stemmed from a discussion on student awareness of national affairs at a recent leadership workshop.

Speaker says meditation happiness key

President's assistant named, faculty honored by Council

REPORTING:

Gunnar Skollingsberg
Life Writer

"Transcendental meditation taps the creative intelligence which exist in every person. Transcendental meditation expands the capacity of the learner, allows him to study effortlessly, gives him stability in life, and is the basis and foundation of life."

So stated Leon Weimer, instructor of Transcendental meditation (T.M.), last Thursday night at USU. Weimer has studied under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and is offering instruction to students and other residents of Cache Valley. His visit was sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society.

Action Technique

Weimer described meditation

Award given to professor

Dr. Don C. Carter, head of the USU department of family and child development was presented one of two awards given by the National Council on Family Relations.

He and Dr. Joel Moss, Brigham Young University, received the awards given to outstanding teachers at the organization's national convention on Oct. 9.

Yearly Award

The National Council on Family Relations is a professional society for family life educators. Each year the council presents an award to an outstanding teacher and an award to an outstanding researcher in the area of family life.

"This is the first time a dual award has been presented by the council," Dr. Carter explained.

Long Career

Dr. Carter joined the USU staff in 1948 as an assistant professor of sociology and social work. From 1951 to 1954 he was acting head of the sociology department. In 1955 he received a doctor of education degree at Columbia University and became head of the department of family and child development.

Dr. Carter earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Utah and his master of social work degree at the University of Southern California.

as a "technique of action — a direct way of fulfilling all of our daily activities." He stated that meditation is not a withdrawal from life which is the popular misconception of meditation. "T.M. is a state of restful alertness where the body is deeply at rest and the mind is perfectly alert."

"T.M. draws the individual's awareness through the entire depth of the mind — clear to the source of thought; the center of the mind which is the infinite source of energy. What T.M. does," he stated, "is to point the mind in the right direction and it will go by itself from there. The mind will rush to this reservoir of energy as a river runs down a hill; once pointed in the right direction, nothing can stop it."

Second Lecture

A second lecture, which will deal with the actual technique of T.M., will be held in the FZ auditorium Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. After that, students who wish to receive further instruction in T.M. will receive four days of personal lessons for a \$35 contribution. Non-students are asked to contribute \$75.

Weimer did indicate, however, that those who wish to take the course must be free from "taking all non-prescription drugs, including marijuana, for at least 15 days prior to the meditational instruction." He referred to these as the "recreational drugs." Students who are seriously interested in this course should refrain from taking anything until the second lecture.

Utah State University's Institutional Council approved honoring two veteran faculty members, in connection with completion of two new campus buildings, and appointed a new assistant to the president for university relations, in its meeting on campus Saturday.

Dr. W. Rolfe Kerr was named assistant to the president for university relations and assistant to the president for university relations, in its meeting on campus Saturday.

Dr. W. Rolfe Kerr was named assistant to the president for university relations and assistant professor of educational administration, effective November 1. He is a former student leader and staff member at USU, and for the past year he has been on the faculty of the University of Utah, where he is now serving as associate dean of students and assistant to the president.

Completed at U

Dr. Kerr was graduated from USU in 1960 and earned his masters degree there in 1966. He completed his doctoral work in administration of higher education at the University of Utah this year.

From 1963 to 1966 he was coordinator of student government at USU. He was dean of men at Weber State College for a year, then assistant managing director of the LDS Student Association, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, for two years prior to joining the U of U staff.

The new chemistry laboratory, which will be dedicated later this month, will be named for Dr. Sherwin Maeser, who was a member of the USU chemistry faculty from 1921 until his death last year, the council decided.

Honored Hunsaker

The council also approved naming a structure which is scheduled to be ready for use winter quarter, the Health,

Physical Education and Recreation Building. It approved placing a plaque and display near the entrance of the building in honor of H. B. Hunsaker, who recently retired as department head, after being a member of the university faculty since 1932.

The council named Dr. David R. Walker, professor of plant

science, to be acting head of the Plant Science Department, appointed Bruce E. Darley assistant director of the University Center, and transferred A. Fullmer Allred, USU extension agent in Box Elder County, to the Extension State staff as ornamental horticulturist.

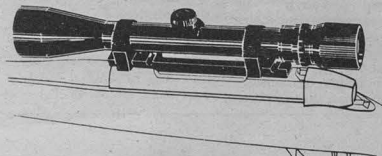
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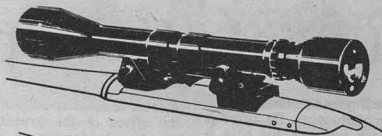
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Acid to meditation

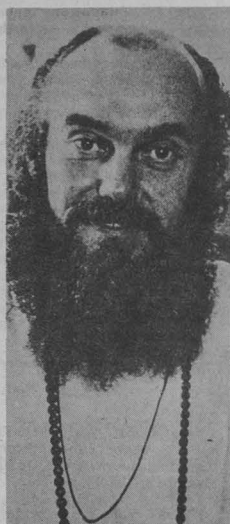
Ex-user speaks on drugs

Dr. Richard Alpert will present a Sigma Xi lecture on the subject of "The Transformation of a Men," in the Forestry and Zoology Auditorium, Utah State university, Friday, at 7:30 p.m.

Every day men enter Christian monasteries, Buddhist monasteries, Hindu ashrams, or places of other names, religions, or philosophies. They say they are not content. They believe there is a better way to live—a better way to view the world and be in it. They are seeking to transform themselves.

Alpert received his Ph.D. in psychology from Stanford university in 1957, after which, until 1963, he taught at Stanford, the University of California in Berkeley, and Harvard University. At Harvard, as a member of the faculty of both the Social Relations Department and the Graduate School of Education, and as Associate Director of the Laboratory of Human Development, Alpert taught and researched in the fields of human motivation, Freudian theories of early social development, cognition, and clinical pathology. During this period he also served as a psychotherapist with the Harvard University Health services.

In March of 1961, Alpert ingested psilocybin, a consciousness-altering chemical. Following it, he joined with Timothy Leary and others in a research program concerning altered states of consciousness brought about through the use of



RICHARD ALPERT, Ph.D.

psychedelics such as LSD. Besides the research with ministers, prisoners, scientists, and others at Harvard and in communities in Mexico; the Caribbean; Millbrook, N.Y.; and Los Altos, Calif., Dr. Alpert ingested these chemicals himself

over 300 times. Using his own training as a social scientist and clinician as well as his experience garnered from five years in psychoanalysis, he said he observed certain clear shifts in his own psycho-dynamics as well as the limitations of the psychedelically-induced experience. He is co-author of a book, "The Psychedelic Experience."

In 1967, Alpert started by Land Rover from Teheran, Iran, "in search of men who might still retain the keys to the knowledge of enlightenment, the wisdom which he knew from his reading lay deep in the history of the East." After months of search, he settled at a tiny temple in the Himalayas for a winter of study.

He is writing a book of which he says in part, "...my own theoretical shift from Freud's libido to the vital force...observations on the Western social evolution from the Protestant ethics, through the spiritual within..." The book also explores the perspectives on the emerging spiritual evolution in the West, the relation of internal to external freedom, and human motivation.

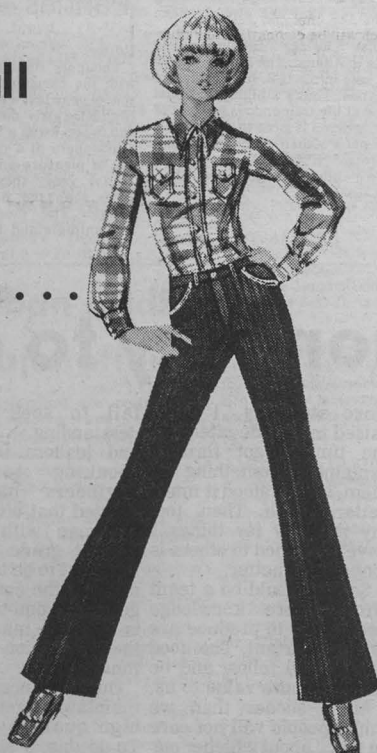
Dr. Salunkhe, President of the Sigma Xi Society, urges, members of this group, the students of the university, high school students, parents, and others, to attend this lecture by Professor Alpert—the man who has taken over 300 LSD trips. He will speak on the harmful effects of this drug.

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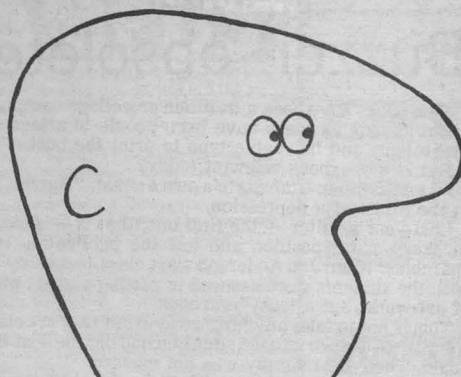
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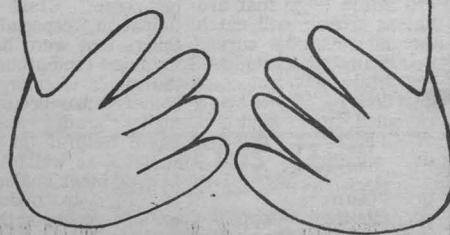
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Editorial Buzzer: obsolete

Yearbooks have been a tradition on college campuses about as long as there have been people to attend the institutions and moveable type to print the books.

But is a yearbook relevant today?

As an example, Utah State's own annual, "Buzzer," is in the midst of a depression.

Last year's editor — the first one, that is — made a mockery of his position and left the publication in a shambles. When Jon Anderson's art class picked up the ball, the students were assured to getting a great piece of art work, but a lousy yearbook.

This is not to take anything away from that art class. They were thrown into the situation and did the best they could. Their best simply was not enough.

This year, "Buzzer" is in a definite financial bind — so much that they are charging a two-dollar reservation fee to supplement the funds from student activity fees — roughly two dollars each, and another two dollars to get your picture plastered in the annual.

In fact, the Associated Students allotted "Buzzer" \$16,000 in student activity funds this year to produce a yearbook when most students most likely won't bother to put out another two-dollars for a reservation fee.

This \$16,000 allotment, coupled with the inevitable fact that most students will not bother to reserve a book, leads one to seriously question the need of a publication which costs all students and will be received by less than half.

In light of the situation, STUDENT LIFE urges all persons connected with the publication to reassess their predicament and decide on a publication — possibly a quarterly magazine — which will be suitable with all students.

Chris Pederson

CHRIS PEDERSON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

MANAGING EDITOR
PAM TAYLOR

ADVERTISING MGR.
NICK TRESEDER

News Editor Ted Hansen
Copy Editor Pramod Kulkarni
Sports Editor Greg Hansen
Photographer Al Reiner
Asst News Editor Tamni Whitaker
Asst Sports Editor Preston Peterson

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Readers write . . .

Athletics

Editor:

So another "crusader for lower costs" raises his sword and attacks the Athletic department — this time in the form of Preston Peterson.

It all boils down to this, Mr. Peterson. If you want to derive the benefits of having a good athletic program, you are going to have to pay for it. It appears that most students and administrators associated with the University, feel that the publicity derived from sports, along with the more well-rounded education and psychological benefits of having good athletic teams are beneficial to the institution, or it would have been done away with long ago. I, would not want to attend a school without an intercollegiate sports program, and I doubt that few others would either.

As far as the athletes themselves are concerned, they earn their scholarships every afternoon, in season and out; and they pay for it in pain, blood, and sweat.

It also appears that Mr. Peterson is quite naive concerning athletic policies on

tryouts for major sports. Anyone can try out for Freshman football and basketball.

Upon graduating from high school, I wrote coach Chuck Mills a letter stating that I wanted to play college football, but that I had not done exceptionally well in my high school career. Within one week I was welcomed as a member of the freshman football team by coach Chris Pella in a letter. There were no boys cut from that freshman team that year, although many decided to quit for reasons of their own.

I was treated fairly, and every

bit as good as anyone else. The opportunity was then given us to play varsity football in the spring drills, but with the possibility of being cut. With the permission of the head coach, anyone can tryout for Spring Football, but face the possibility of being cut from the squad.

After playing a year at a Junior College, I am planning to try out in spring drills. I hope to get permission from the coach and be given a fair shake. Ten to one says I get it at Utah State university

Harvey Dabbling
Forest Recreation

Munford

Editor:

I have just read STUDENT LIFE'S report and editorial regarding the review of Dr. C.J. Munford's History grades.

They are Whitewashes.

I speak from the information gained from interviews by me of Dr.'s Lye, Cazier, and Munford. It was my opportunity to deal with Munford when he wrote an article for a magazine that I edit. I interviewed Dr.'s Lye and Cazier about this matter during the last week of July, this year. It is my personal opinion and analysis that the changes were made because Dr. Munford is

Black.

Munford's original grades average B- to C+. The mode was B. The distribution of grades was not uncommon for upper division undergraduate courses.

The position that Munford didn't take an acceptable amount of time to grade the papers is unwarranted. It is common for faculty to grade papers in such haste. Munford should not have been singled out as a special case.

The critical force behind the review was racism.

Richard Marsh
Graduate Student

Panties

Editor:

Thoughts finally materialized with the christening of the new school year last week at the West High Rise girls' dorm. Two years ago, when I was a Freshman, the atmosphere at a panty raid was one of pleasure and fun.

Last year, they were more gross than the now late Gem Theater. The "men" were acting like animals and the girls were

reciprocal. Perverted thoughts were thrown back and forth like a tennis match. It was a toss-up who won.

This year appears to be no different than last. Prudish. Hell, no. The original panty raid has died. All that is left is a cheap imitation.

Lon Laflamme
Journalism Major

Guest commentary

Grades are secondary to education

A friend of mine attending another university related to me last weekend that he found the scholastic atmosphere in his field of studies (pre-medicine) to be very competitive. He stated that if one student asks another for help, the fellow classmate is invariably unwilling to explain anything.

In the classroom, students often hesitate to ask questions — the brightest ones possibly do not comment because they are afraid those that are having trouble will catch on and raise the curve; and many other students definitely do not ask questions for fear of being ridiculed. It is a kind of a "hush-hush," "dog-eat-dog" situation.

This "policy" is questionable. One suggests that the opposite

approach, involving both participation and cooperation on the part of everyone, is often a lot more beneficial; and with this my friend was in agreement.

He went on to say that an engineering student he knew would often ask questions in spite of ridicule, and would consistently score higher on tests than those who chided him for not completely understanding "simple" concepts.

I have found the same to be true. Class participation, especially on things that were hazy in my mind (and probably in the minds of many other students) has brought me higher grades and has been helpful to other students as well. And by helping other students out of class to understand certain concepts that we

were studying, I have raised my grade often. By the time I got through explaining something to them, I understood it much better myself. Then, too, my memory for things I have explained to others is longer and better.

School should be a team effort where knowledge and ability to produce are most important. The good grades will follow and be of much more value to us.

Much sooner than we think, people will not care so much about whether our grade point was 3.0, 3.5, or 4.0. They will be concerned about whether we know our "stuff" and how well we get along with people. The worst way to prepare for that day is to be so concerned about grades that we turn a cold shoulder to other students, refuse to ask questions or participate in class, and

fail to seek true understanding. Employers and leaders in business speaking to us as engineers have commented that often it is not the man with the very highest grade point that turns out to be the greatest asset to the company and gets the promotions; for he is often the man who fails in cooperation and communication.

Our University has to maintain a reputation of high quality graduates. To do this, a stiff grading system is necessary. However, if students working together in a friendly atmosphere, can learn more and learn it better than at other universities, then we have a right to expect higher grades in general for all students.

Fabulous sums of money, tremendous job

opportunities for years to come, and great recognition are available to those who honestly strive to excel and help others do the same.

Consider this:

Would you trust a doctor who is more concerned about what is put down on some record that he is about other people? Would you employ a person who is reluctant to communicate or is unwilling to help the business or other succeed? Can any venture afford to promote such a man, and if they do is that venture likely to have real success?

No doubt it is mandatory to work hard for high grades and excellence; but by honest cooperation both we and the school will succeed. Let's leave "dog-eat-dog" for the dogs, and strive for "man-help-man."

Dennis Carlson

Involvement urged

Republicans and Democrats found something to agree upon last week as Gov. Calvin L. Rampton declared Oct. 19-26 "Democracy Week" in Utah.

Both major political parties strongly endorsed the week, proposed by Jeff Bingham, a senior at the University of Utah and national student coordinator for The People Speak Foundation, co-sponsor of the activities.

"We hope through 'Democracy Week' to encourage citizens of Utah, young and old, to actively identify themselves with the political processes of this great country," Bingham told the governor.

Gov. Rampton voiced enthusiastic approval for the slate of activities which includes an essay-poster contest for elementary, junior and senior high school students; candidate

"caucuses"; a telephone voter registration drive and a special benefit concert.

Other events planned are a massive mass communications campaign to urge all Utahns to study their political system and exercise their right to vote in the upcoming election, and a food drive to help "less-fortunate" citizens of the state.

In signing the proclamation, Gov. Rampton commended The People Speak Foundation and called upon "all citizens to make democracy work through personal involvement in the democratic process."

Founded by Dr. Richard Johnson, a former Utahn, The People Speak Foundation is an Oakland, Calif. based, non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to "American Democracy, its freedoms, basic values and form of government." Sen. Frank E. Moss, (D-Utah), gave his endorsement to the week and said, "The real strength of America lies in an informed electorate. My congratulations on your efforts to inform the citizens of Utah concerning the issues in this political campaign."

His opponent in the heated senatorial race, Rep. Laurence J. Burton, (R-Utah), "strongly supported the principles of 'Democracy Week,' " saying: "Our system of government is founded on the concept of an informed electorate ... and the purpose of the week is to encourage Utahns to actively study and participate in the issues."

Others voicing their approval of the week were Sen. Wallace Bennett, (R-Utah); Rep. Sherman Lloyd, (R-Utah), and several more.

Bingham said he felt that this would be the first concerted activity of this nature in the country. "It is especially fitting at a time when many of the democratic processes of this country are being challenged from within and without."

He urged other organizations, clubs, etc. to actively participate in the week with the help of the foundation's "Democracy Week Central," P.O. Box 11426, Salt

Urban studies major offered

Scholarships are available to study challenges and problems of urban life. Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., has announced an urban studies term open to juniors and seniors majoring in any field.

Term begins this Feb. 2 and ends May 20, 1971. Program offers field studies in problems of urban life within a 2 million population urban-suburban complex.

Applications must be made prior to Oct. 15. The program will be limited to 30 students. A group reflecting diverse racial, religious, economic and geographic backgrounds is desired.

No student should fail to apply because he or she lacks sufficient personal financial resources.

ON CAMPUS

OPERA AUDITIONS — The USU Musical Theatre, under the direction of Prof. Stephen Simmons, has announced auditions for two operas, Puccini's "Il Tabarro" and Mozart's "The Impresario," to be held Wednesday, 4-6 p.m., in FAC 214. All interested persons are invited and should bring a selected aria or solo song. Accompanists will be furnished.

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

NEEDED — A Freshman representative for AWS. Election to be held next week. Today is the application deadline.

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.

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 meet informally with the Young Democrats at noon.

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 tonight, 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 tonight at 8:30 in the recreation building.

MEMBERS NEEDED — Fractured flickers is frantically in need of new members. Call 753-1658 for an interview or make application at the activity center by Friday.

ACTIVITY CARDS — Wednesday is the final day during fall quarter for the preparation of the student activity faculty identity cards. Card production is being held by the university ticket office. No cards will be issued after this date!

REPUBLICANS — Students interested in helping campaign for Richard Richards should come to UC 324 tomorrow at 6 p.m. for an important meeting.

BUCK HUNTERS — Here's your chance to win a Winchester Model 70, 30-06, for deer season. The USU Range Society is selling tickets in the UC basement for this rifle. Drawing will be held Thursday at 1 p.m.

COUNCILMEN NEEDED — Applications are now available for persons of sophomore rank or older for a position on the publications council. Interested persons should apply at the activity center.

ALOHA — There is a Hawaiian club meeting Sunday, Oct. 18, in the UC activity center at 2 p.m. For more information call Kay at 753-3758.

DIXIE CLUB — There will be a meeting Oct. 20, 6 p.m., UC 335. Members are encouraged and should bring their dues.

SENIORS — Apply now for the senior class cabinet at the activity center. Events are upcoming and seniors are needed to head and man the various committees. Sign up today.

PSI CHI — There will be a meeting today, 2:30 p.m., in the Education building, 306. Both undergraduates and graduates are urged to attend. Psychology majors who are not members are most welcome. A variety of topics will be discussed.

FORESTRY CLUB — You will be having a meeting in the Forestry-Zoology auditorium Wednesday, 7 p.m. The upcoming "wood cut" and other activities will be discussed.

WOMEN — The Logan League of Women Voters will hold its first meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., in the Mountain Fuel auditorium. All women over 18 are invited to attend.

WILDLIFE SPEAKER — The Wildlife Society will host Jim Ware, conservation officer for Cache Valley. The topic will be "Where the Deer are and Where the Hunting Pressures will be." Time is 8 p.m. in the F-Z auditorium. Donation is asked and prizes will be given. Everyone invited.

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KENNY NELSON (left) and Robert Garcia paced the Utah State frosh football defense against Snow College last Friday in the frosh opener. Both are starting linebackers.

Rambler rally falls short; Snow takes 26-14 victory

REPORTING:

Brent Hislop
Asst. SID

A well-drilled Snow Junior college football team survived a fourth quarter surge by the Utah State Ramblers to record their second victory of the season, 26-14.

Snow scored twice in the first quarter on sustained drives of 74 and 52 yards. Sophomore quarterback Dave Affleck passed to Bruce Prince for the first score, and fleet 145 pound Dave Teichert capped the second drive from two yards out.

The Utah frosh kept the newly adopted tradition at Utah State alive by scoring all of their points in the last quarter. Linebacker Bob Tripp intercepted a Badger pass and raced 48 yards to the endzone with 5:01 left to play.

Signs of early season jitters were evident in the Rambler offense, but reserve quarterback Arnold Zimmerman finally sustained a short drive after a fumble recovery by split end Bill Thompson to post the second frosh touchdown. Halfback Craig Clark took it over from the seven yard line with 47 seconds remaining in the game. Bart Croxford, who kicks soccer — style, booted both PAT's.

Although it became obvious that the Ramblers hadn't been together long enough to make a real strong showing against a team that was four games into the season, some outstanding performances were turned in.

Toni Whitney, a Logan High product who captains the Badger

from his cornerback spot, had this to say about the young Ramblers. "They're going to be a real tough team before very long. Their center (Don Catron) was the best that we have faced all year. We were impressed with the way Utah State hit, but I was especially impressed with Doug Pehrson, Lund, (Rex) and all of their linebackers." Whitney, playing with a brace on his right shoulder, led the Badgers in tackles.

The Rambler defense, led by Robert Garcia, Mont Jessop, Bob Tripp, Rex Lund, and Ryan Base, were against possibly the best passing team that they will face all year. Affleck, who ranked fourth in Junior college passing statistics as a freshman, completed 12 of 21 for 225 yards and two touchdowns. Wide receiver

Bruce Prince was on the receiving end of nine passes, good for 180 yards and a TD.

Doug Pehrson, who got 73 yards in 23 carries for a 3.2 average, was the leading rusher. After Pehrson, the Rambler ground game was a disappointment to the frosh coaches. Craig Sorenson, who started at quarterback, picked up 18 yards on the ground, and Craig Clark had 15. Arnold Zimmerman emerged as the best frosh passer, completing 7 of 15 for 52 yards.

Zimmerman also punted 8 times for an impressive 45.1 average.

Badger tailback Calvin Tyson averaged 5 yards per carry in picking up 70 yards.

The Ramblers will play the varsity reserves next Friday in Preston Idaho.

Ag cross-country team disappoints; Weber records win

Weber State's cross-country team sprung a mild upset on the Logan Golf and Country club layout Friday afternoon, nipping USU's harriers, 25-31.

Brian Hansen won top honors in the four-mile run, the WSC ace finished some 34 seconds ahead of USU's top finisher Gary DeVries.

"We got beat through the middle of the standings," coach Ralph Maughan relayed. "We had three of the first five places, but Weber took sixth, seventh and eighth," which spelled defeat for the favored Aggies.

Mark Bingham and Ron Durtschi took fourth and fifth, respectively for the Utags, but disappointing races from Mont Miles and Craig Lewis hurt the Ags' hopes for an opening meet win.

Miles finished 11th and Lewis 13th.

Other Aggies in the top 15 were Sam Davis, a freshman from

Brigham City and Chuck Kurley. Davis was ninth and Kurley 12th.

Maughan noted that the Aggies had some good young talent in Durtschi, Kurley and Davis, all freshmen.

Ricks College failed to appear for the meet and College of Eastern Utah fielded but a half team.

The next Utah State action is slated for Thursday, Oct. 15 against talented BYU. It will be a four-mile race on the Logan Golf and Country club layout.

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FOOTBALL MOVIES

Romney Stadium: demolition area



Greg Hansen

When they tore down old Romney Stadium, word had it that Utah State's football program would continually draw 20,000 fans every Saturday. They even left room for 10,000 additional seats for the time when 'Big Blue-fever' got out of hand.

They went right ahead and scheduled such punks as Texas, Oklahoma, Florida State and LSU. Our new facilities were to be among the best in the intermountain area . . . and the landscaping was to add beauty to land that once housed the USU livestock barns.

We've been in the new stadium for three years now and by the looks of it you'd think it was two days after the bombing of Berlin. The Aggie football house looks more like a rodeo grounds.

The parking lot, where the few USU patrons are annually charged to get their cars dusty, dirty and rock-scratched, is a major eye-sore in itself.

No money . . . no fans

Athletic Director Frank Williams is undoubtedly in a monetary pinch as far as the athletic budget is concerned. But the fact still remains that if you'd spend millions of dollars to construe such a football fortress, you'd go a little further and black-top the parking area . . . and landscape the rocky hillsides.

The USU stadium ranks with the nation's elite as far as "nothing but essentials" is concerned. The students--those that are footing the bill for USU's expansion--don't even have a restroom at their convenience. They have to pray for sunshine and calm winds so that they don't get whipped by dirt and dust during windy games. They can't even get refreshments in the student sector.

Weeds, growing faster than they can be cut, present an ugly picture in the corners of the stadium. It can't cost that much for such things as grass, trees and shrubs. The football faithful are entitled to a few luxuries when they are treated to such powerhouse home schedules as Idaho, Bowling Green, Pacific, New Mexico State and West Texas State.

The new basketball palace will most likely be ready for the December 1 opener against Ohio State but Aggie fans will again be treated to various inconveniences. Parking will be a major problem, mud and slush another. Cement walk-ways are being layed now but those installed will be far few of the needs for avid Aggie cage partisans.

The rubble and grounds-under-construction will soon be ready for removal and it will be your guess when--and if--the new arena will be surrounded by grass, trees or shrubs.

Cage secret: condition

When a few wags tabbed the 1969-70 Utah State basketball team "lucky as leprechauns" they may have been misinformed.

USU's basketball outcomes in down-to-the-wire contests were all successful. They didn't lose a single cliff-hanger. The answer, coaches LaDell Andersen and Dale Brown conceded, "is physical condition."

Currently, the 13-man Aggie squad is rounding into shape in what Brown calls, "the toughest conditioning program of any basketball team in the country."

Brown attended a NCAA cage seminar on conditioning and the like, and when he presented the Aggie program, fellow coaches readily admitted that USU's program was a lot tougher than their own.

Both mentors also agree that when the going gets sticky in the waning minutes of action--especially for a fast break team like USU--the preseason sprints play a big role in victory. This fall they've made the schedule of drills even tougher.

The squad began running September 28 and will continue to do so until official practice gets underway Thursday the 15th. Both frost and varsity squads operate under the same conditioning program.

Strong team assembled

The Aggies, as all local fans know, have one of the finest cage squads assembled in Utah history.

All-American Marvin Roberts returns for his senior campaign, as does two year letterman Ed Epps. Epps and Roberts are the only seniors on the team.



WEBER STATE'S Brian Hansen takes a corner a few steps ahead of USU's Gary DeVries and Larry Bingham (rear) in Friday's meet at Logan Golf Course. Hansen won and DeVries took second. (Photo by Preston Peterson, asst. sports editor.)

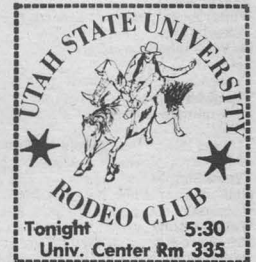
Grid slate for 'murals

Today's intramural football schedule:

FRAT LEAGUE
12:30-Sigma Nu vs. SGX
AGR vs. PKA

CLUB LEAGUE
3:30 - Newman vs. Phantoms
Hawaiians vs. Ichi Bans

DORM LEAGUE
4:30 - High Rise 2 vs. Ivins
Moyle vs. Richards I



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Intramural activities PKA, SAE, M.A.S.H. SGX cop for '70-71 announced opening round intramurals

The Department of H.P.E.R. announces its 1970-71 Intramural schedule of events as follows:

League Sports (Club, Dorm, and Fraternity)

Flag Football
Bowling
Wrestling
Basketball
Winter Activities
Volleyball
Swimming
Softball
Tennis
Track & Field
Intramural Banquet

Oct. 6, 1970
Oct. 27
Nov. 2
Nov. 10
Jan. 27-29, 1971
Jan. 26
Feb. 11 & 12
April 6
April 6
April 23
May 19

Men's All-Campus Activities

Tennis Singles
Golf
Handball
Weight Lifting
Free Throw
Badminton
Tennis Doubles

Oct. 21, 1970
Oct. 20
Jan. 28, 1971
Jan. 12
Jan. 21
Feb. 17
April 8

All students regularly enrolled in any department of the University is automatically eligible to enjoy all intramural privileges. A student is considered regularly enrolled if he is properly registered for a minimum of seven credits.

Members of a club, dorm, or fraternity may enter in League Sports. In the fraternity division only active and pledge members in good standing shall be eligible to represent that fraternity. In the dorm division, only members living in that dorm shall be eligible to represent that team.

All-campus activities are open to any student who desires some competition but does not wish to belong to one of the intramural teams. Entries will be received two days prior to the scheduled starting date.

Further information concerning Intramural Sports may be obtained in room 308 of the Smart Gym.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Gamma Chi and Delta Phi Kappa raced to first round wins in the opening week of action in Intramural football last week.

In Club League action, the Primo Warriors, AFROTC, M.A.S.H., and Newman Center registered opening wins to advance to the winners bracket in Intramural Play.

Dorm League action will get underway today.

The most heated game of the week came in the fraternity inaugural pitting arch-rivals Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Both teams were the victims of some early season officiating troubles but things equalized themselves out as regulation time ended in a 12-12 tie.

In a sudden death period the Pikes pushed the ball for more yardage the Sigs to claim the thrilling triumph.

Quarterback Paul Jeppesen paced the Pikes' offensive attack along with swift receiver Bob Fuhrman. The Jeppesen-to-

Fuhrman combo recorded two scores.

Tyler McNeal and Blake Martinson provided most of Sigma Chi's attack.

SAE's Rip SPE's

Cotton Jones caught three touchdown passes from Dennis Porter and the SAE's parlayed a stiff defense to overwhelm Sigma Phi Epsilon, 42-24.

Doug Cranney, versatile SPE quarterback and one of the best in the league, couldn't get the SPE's moving early in the game and by halftime SAE held a 18-6 bulge. Randy Nelson and Bernie Lance were defensive standouts for the SAE's, as was Pat Hay for the SPE's.

Sigma Gamma Chi won its

game by forfeit over the Fiji's and DSP, one of the loop's favored teams, suffered a big upset at the hand of DPK, 36-24. Fred Behm and John McGaugh supplied some exciting DSP explosives but lost it on defense.

M.A.S.H. Impressive

Dave Shipp, Randy Christensen, Alan Allred and Dave Ringle paced Club league newcomer M.A.S.H. to an impressive opening triumph over the Okoles, 42-24.

Scott Borchert caught two touchdown passes on the games first two plays to pace the win.

The Air Force team romped to an 18-6 win over Carbon while Newman center won by forfeit over W.C.A.

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