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student life

Volume 68 Number 8

Utah State University, October 14, 1970

8 pages

Nixon's plan discussed by professors

REPORTING:

Gunnar Skollingsberg
'Life Writer

President Nixon's recent peace proposal for the Vietnam war was met with a "not too optimistic" view by two USU political science professors, Dr. Wendell B. Anderson and Dr. Philip S. Spoerry.

Peace proposal included the following points: That there be a "cease-fire-in-place," that the cease-fire extend into Laos and Cambodia, and that the resulting settlement must reflect the wills of both the South Vietnamese people and the existing governments involved, and that there be an "immediate and unconditional" release of all prisoners-of-war on both sides.

Power Struggle

Anderson told Student Life that he "would like to see acceptance of the proposal," but that the Vietnam war "is a difficult situation. There is a power struggle within the ruling clique of North Vietnam whether to follow the lead of the Soviet Union or to follow Communist China's policies."

"Soviet Union wants to bleed the US of its resources," he continued, "but they want to avoid the war from escalating into a major world-wide conflict. They also want a basis from which to proceed in the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty) talks, and an end to the Vietnam war could be it."

"Communist China is totally against any negotiated peace, and the North Vietnamese do not know which road to follow."

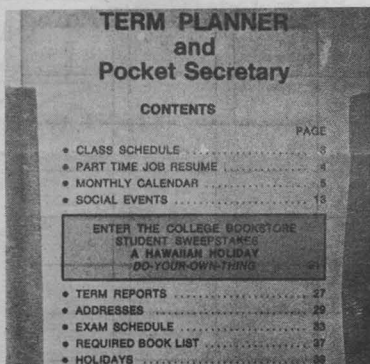
Two Aspects

Spoerry commented that "Nixon is separating the military and political aspects of the war. Nixon says, 'let's stop shooting and then we'll talk politics.' North Vietnamese do not see things this way; they do not separate the military and political aspects of the situation. North Vietnamese have used military means in obtaining their political goals in the past, and I do not believe that they have any reason why they should change their methods now."

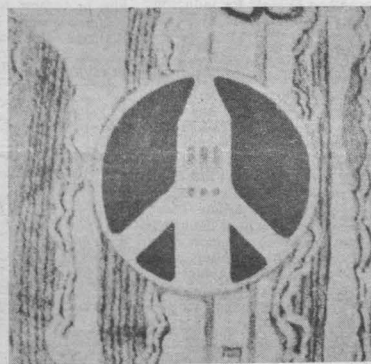
Dr. Spoerry also said that he thought that the peace proposal was possibly a "political" move designed to get the Republican Party more votes; similar to the move made by Johnson in 1968 when he ceased bombing North Vietnam and proposed a peace conference only a few days before the Presidential elections. "The North Vietnamese would have no advantage in accepting this proposal and I am not very optimistic for its success," he concluded.



BEFORE — This was how the term planner looked before book store officials ripped it off because of complaints from a "few" students.



AFTER — Now the planner is without cover of any kind.



WHAT ABOUT THIS? — This section from the university phone book was not disputed.

Anti-war covers torn off

REPORTING:

Terry Gilson
'Life Writer

Utah State Bookstore has made "Term Planner 1970-71" available to all students since prior to registration, but without the original cover.

When first issued, the booklet sported a black cover with a color inset of a couple standing near a flag at half mast and a sign reading "No More War" as if coming from the thoughts of the man depicted.

Approximately 100 copies of the term planner were issued before the cover was eliminated. Dean W. Haslem, bookstore manager, said that "many" students voiced complaints on the subject matter of the cover the first day it was put out. These students felt that the cover implied USU was "sponsoring that sort of thing." "Considering the strong ROTC influence on campus we felt," Haslem said, "students may take offense to the planner cover and buy their books elsewhere. If there are similar repercussions from such items as the term planner, Haslem said that such services would be discontinued. "Students would be the losers," said Haslem, "if the bookstore loses business. All profits from the bookstore ultimately go back into the hands of the students, rather than into the pockets of the businessmen downtown." (See editorial, page 4).

University's largest Two major colleges unite

REPORTING:

Kathy Smith
'Life Writer

College of Humanities and Arts and College of Social Sciences finally got together.

The two colleges have recently combined to form the new College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, becoming the largest college on campus with an enrollment of over 2100 students and a faculty of 150 staff members.

Heading the new college is Dean M. Judd Harmon, former dean of the College of Social Sciences. Professors Richard C. Haycock and Marlan D. Nelson will serve as assistants to the Dean.

Includes Ten Departments

College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences will comprise ten different departments. From

Social Sciences it inherited departments of political science and pre-law, history and geography, and sociology and social work. Departments of art, Landscape Architecture and Environment Planning, English and Journalism, Languages and Philosophy, Speech and Theater Arts, and music comprise the humanities and arts side of the new college. Audio and Speech Pathology was switched over the College of Education.

* Also included in the new college is the Liberal Studies program designed for those who haven't chosen a major during their Freshman and Sophomore years. Students previously in either of these two colleges don't need to worry about any drastic changes in their status. Each department maintains its autonomy and has the same facilities as before. Faculty advising and instruction won't change.

Real difference is in administrative policies. Dean Harmon's influence has increased from four departments to ten, each of which must coordinate its activities with the other nine departments.

Idea Not New

One reason the two colleges were combined was because, Richard Haycock, assistant to Dean Harmon, said they have a natural affinity. One college compliments the other, he said. Another reason was to attain greater efficiency and economy of administration. Instead of paying two Deans and maintaining two office staffs, the university only needs one.

This consolidation of colleges is following the trend of other universities across the nation towards larger administrative units.

Number two deadline set

Secondary deadline for fall elections is Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Activity center.

Offices that did not have two eligible candidates filed by 5 p.m. Monday are open for the secondary deadline.

Those interested in finding out what offices are left and running for them should go to the activity center.

INQUIRE HERE TO REGISTER ABOUT VOTE



21? VOTE — Politically interested USU students set up a voter information booth in the UC to help students find their voting district to register.

Order puts draft in 1971 priority

In accord with the White House executive order signed by the President amending selective service regulations, Colonel Richard V. Peay, selective service director for Utah, announced today that Utah registrants from the 1970 draft pool whose lottery numbers were called by their local boards in 1970, but who were not ordered for induction, will form a top priority group for draft calls in the first quarter of 1971.

Policy's purpose

The (year end) policy in the first year of the lottery provides for an equitable and fair processing of this group of men to be effectively exposed to the draft like other men with the same numbers who have been drafted.

The group will have limited exposure time to the first quarter of 1971 only. Colonel Peay stated that this "carry over" group consists of registrants whose lottery selection number had been reached by their local board at some time during the year 1970, but by using administrative delays or end of year reclassification, the registrant had not been ordered for induction. No local board in Utah will call men above the number 195.

Earth People plan clean-up

Earth People, an ecology-action group, has scheduled its first general meeting tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the Engineering auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting," said a spokesman, "is multifold. It is to establish an organization to educate the public concerning the existing and potential dangers to the environment" and to recruit new members interested in the group's goal.

Upcoming projects to be discussed include a leaf pick-up and compost pile, sponsored by VOICE, a new campus service organization, and various public education programs.

Marsh-Berry ticket

Nominees' statement

An election for the graduate student body will be held on Oct. 20 in the University Center.

This is a campaign statement by Richard Marsh and David Berry who will be running as a team for president and administrative vice president.

"The Marsh-Berry ticket has experience behind it since both have worked with the Graduate Student Association for the last year." They state that the main priorities facing the graduate student at USU are: (1) further budgeting, (2) full representation of all graduate students and departments, and (3) full graduate representation and participation on academic committees.

NEED MAJORITY

"The graduate student body constitutes approximately of 1,000 on campus individuals from about 50 department. When we have a majority of the departments represented on the Departmental Representative Council (DRC) then we can begin to manifest a general and directed influence on the University.

"The Marsh-Berry Ticket intends to lead the GSA towards representation at every departmental faculty meeting, on the tenure committee and on the Graduate Council of Deans. GSA is welcome in most of these groups. It is out intent to have each representative communicate the activities of his group to the DRC and for that body to direct him as to how to speak for the graduate student body. We intend that the direction of the DRC should be to act in behalf of graduate students in three main

areas: (1) M.S. and Ph.D. Committees, (2) Graduate student loans and financial support, (3) Departmental and University requirements for degrees.

INFLUENCE NECESSARY

"Students need more influence and responsibility in determining their own programs and research. We should be able to advise the faculty and administration as to our ideas and values as we vote and speak on university committees.

STUDY-AIDE: Attractive mahogany bookstand has four good size storage compartments, and revolves on ball bearings. Suitable for a gift or for personal use. Takes up small amount of space and gives easy access to books. Measures 12" x 12" and stands 6" high. Comes knocked down and assembles quickly. Write FINE GIFTS, P.O. Box 11582, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. Enclose \$9.25 (tax incl.) plus 45c postage.

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Because each local board has a different ceiling number, each registrant's possible extended priority will be determined by his local board of origin only. The highest number called by his local board will determine whether his lottery number will be carried over into the first quarter of 1971.

Utah local boards will call for induction of men in the carry over extended priority group before the group made up of men who will be eligible for induction starting in January 1971.

Peay noted that the executive order also provides that a registrant can be inducted after he has reached age 26 if he has extended liability and has been issued an order to report for induction prior to his 26th birthday.

Peay also stated that few Utah registrants would be affected by the new executive order. Those who are affected will be the group with lottery numbers below their local board's 1970 ceiling number, that have used administrative processing to delay their normal process of induction.



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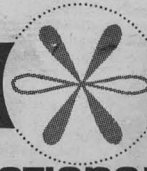
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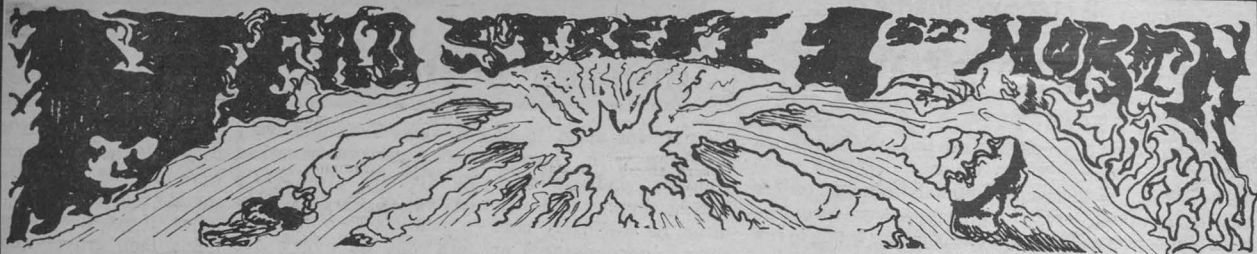
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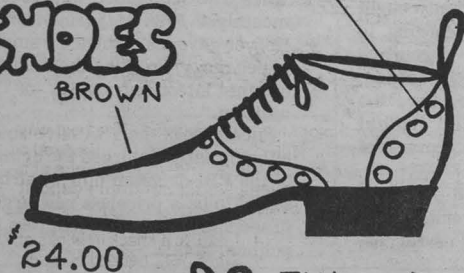
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TAN GLOVE LEATHER

Editorial

Time to grow up

When will certain people who run this university grow up?

The action of bookstore officials ripping covers bearing the minute inscription "no more war" from free term planners is another example of people trying to run Utah State like a nursery school instead of a university.

One must remember that the university was set up to function as an institution of free thinking — a market place for dissemination of different philosophies, opinions and ideas.

The officials' childish action in stripping the covers raped the university's right to express all views and any views.

The statement that "many" students voiced complaints against the cover on its first day of distribution is, in the least, unfounded. There may be a few students on campus who would rebuke such a cover, but the number would be far short of the nebulous "many" figure.

What about the students who condone the cover but never had the opportunity to see it? Is it reasonable that they would walk in to the bookstore and vociferously acclaim the cover and praise the university for placing the planner — cover and all — within reach of the student body? Of course not. They would let the situation ride, yet they would approve of the cover without the knowledge of bookstore officials.

The university should also remember the intra-campus telephone directory distributed last year.

The cover of the directory carried a picture of Old Main tower with a peace symbol streaming from its sides. Why weren't the covers ripped off this book, as they were off the term planner?

It figures that with 93 years experience to its credit, Utah State would be wise enough to avoid childish games to avoid giving an impression that the university "sponsors that sort of thing."

Chris Pederson

Commentary

Statistics tell casualty story

Gunnar Skollingsberg

Americans seem to be obsessed with figures, numbers, and statistics. Almost everywhere one turns, he will likely hear some percentage or number about one thing or another. Particularly interesting to me is the scorecard of the Vietnam war.

I agree with the assertion that the American people have become numb to the figure on the list of American dead and wounded. The enormous magnitude of the quantity of dead Americans escapes the average citizen. His feelings have become as dead as the 50,000 soldiers.

I have written down some statistics and figures about the Vietnam dead that, hopefully, will help people to understand the actual number of Americans who have been killed there. I have not even tried to imagine the overwhelmingly greater number of dead Vietnamese — that would take another column or two. Here I have dealt only with the American dead, 50,000.

Twenty-five out of every 1,000 Americans have died in Vietnam. That's 2½ percent of the total U.S. population. Two and one-half out of every 100 Americans have died.

Imagine taking a large university class, such as our Chemistry 10, History 20, Biology 1, or Physiology 4, which contains 200 students. Now imagine blocking off the doors of the class and having someone proceed to methodically and bloodily kill each and every student in the class. (Look around you when you are in such a large class — try to really see how many individuals are actually there.) Then imagine doing this same thing to a 200-student class of each of 250 other campuses in America.

After this has been done, every student in two to five average-sized classes would have to be murdered in a gory manner in order to keep up with the Pentagon score card. This is the number of Americans killed in the Vietnam war.

Now let's deal with the bodies. If these dead men were laid end-to-end, they would reach nearly 57 miles. If you like football fields, their graves would fill 32 of them. A single graveyard that would accommodate these bodies would be one mile long and 256 feet wide. Can you imagine it? Please try.

If you think more of money than you do of people, then consider this. The Vietnam war has cost America over 100 billion dollars. Want to see it in figures? Here it is: \$100,000,000,000. That's \$50,000 for each citizen.

Both Hawks and Doves could use these figures to argue in their own favor. The Hawk will say, "We've spent so much and we've lost so many men that we cannot afford to quit. We've got to see it through to the end."

The Dove will say, "Oh, God! What have we done? Let's stop it now before we 'lose any more!'"

Pick your argument. But, either way, try to imagine the number of Americans who have died. It's a hell of a lot of people.

Commentary

Hoover heads the witch-hunt

Dayne Goodwin

Nixon administration has opened a witch-hunting campaign aimed at rolling back the gains achieved by the student movement last spring. Chief role in the campaign has been assigned to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

On Sept. 21 Hoover released the text of an "open letter to college students" warning them to beware of "extremists" who "take advantage of the tensions, strife, and often legitimate frustrations of students to promote campus chaos."

"The extremists," Hoover said in the letter, "are of wide variety: adherents of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) including the Weatherman; members of the Young

Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Trotskyist youth group; the Communist Party's Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL). Or they may be associated with the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC), a Trotskyist-dominated anti-war group."

These "extremists" certainly ought to be easy to identify. According to Hoover, they continually encourage disrespect for the older generation, education, common sense, law, the "Nation," democracy and logical argument—all under the cover of "idealism."

Richard Nixon endorsed Hoover's sermon as "a cogent and enlightened analysis of the strategy these ex-

tremists employ as they attempt to trick college students." Nixon sent the letter signed by the head of the FBI to some 900 university presidents.

What is really worrying Hoover—and his boss—came to light when the FBI director addressed a different audience, the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The September, 1970 issue of the monthly V.F.W. Magazine shows that Hoover gave his audience a small dose of pedagogy, bringing them up to date on the latest intricacies of "Communism."

Successes of the YSA have obviously either greatly disturbed the aging chief of the FBI or given him what he considers to be a priceless new argument in seeking funds from Congress for his political police.

EMERGENCY STUDENT LIFE NEEDS PHOTOGRAPHER

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CON ACT HRIS PEDERSON EDITOR-IN-CHIEF TODAY UC 315

ON CAMPUS

OPERA AUDITIONS -- For Puccini's "Il Tabarro" and Mozart's "The Impresario." Auditions will be held today, 4-6 p.m., FAC 214. Interested persons should bring a selected aria or solo song. Accompanists will be furnished.

HAMS -- All students interested in an amateur radio club. There will be a meeting October 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 today, 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.

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 -- Today, is the final day during fall quarter for the preparation of the student faculty activity-identity cards. Card production is being held by the university ticket office. No cards will be issued after today.

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 tomorrow 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, October 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 October 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.

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

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., tomorrow, in the F-Z auditorium. Donation is asked and prizes will be given. Everyone invited.

SCHON -- A get acquainted tea for junior girls will be held tomorrow, 7 p.m., in UC 335. A new organization on campus this year, Schon offers a chance for fun, activity, sisterhood and service to its members.

EDUCATION MAJORS -- You are invited to attend the Student Association for Childhood Education's organizational meeting tomorrow, 7 p.m., in the Edith Bowen auditorium.

COLLEGE COUNCILS -- Have a question about your college council? The college senators will be at a table in the UC basement to answer your questions. Interested in joining a college council? Apply at the activity center. Deadline is October 19.

RELIGION IN LIFE -- The series will host James Paramore, executive secretary of the Twelve Apostles, this Friday, 12:30 p.m., in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

CLIMBERS -- L'Arete Monter Outing Club will meet tomorrow, 7 p.m., UC 324. Election of new officers will take place. All members are urged to attend.

KARATE CLUB -- For anyone interested in learning the art of Karate Doh. Men and women of all ages are invited. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Fieldhouse handball court. For information call 752-8023.

CLUB MEETING -- All Animal Science majors come to the Animal Science club meeting tomorrow, 7 p.m., in AnSci 101. Election of new officers will be held and year's activities will be discussed.

AGED MAJORS -- There will be a meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., AgSci 315. Come and get involved in your field of interest. Discussion of ATA and activities for the coming year.

'Women's Week' Chairman sought by AWS committee

"Women's Week" is coming. But it may come without a committee chairman.

The Associated Women Students' (AWS) event is traditionally planned as a week of coed-oriented activities.

Deadline Today

Deadline for applications for the chairman's position is today and can be placed at the activity center.

Past activities have included fashion shows, speakers, luncheons, movies and a dating game for coeds interested in taking a chance on their date to the preference ball.

Deadline for the freshman representative on the AWS executive council was Monday. Elections for this position will be held October 20-23, at which time the other freshman elections are scheduled.

Singer Jerome Hines in concert hall tonight

Jerome Hines, the first American-born bass to win world-wide acclaim in 40 years, will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center.

This Metropolitan Opera star has entertained in Logan several times.

His triumphs include tours of the Soviet Union,

where he became the first American-born interpreter of the Moussorgsky masterpiece, "Boris Godounov."

The six-foot-six basso came to the Metropolitan during the 1946-47 season. His voice, dubbed "velvet" and "golden" by New York critics, netted him an immediate success.

STUDENT LIFE

Classifieds

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

68" MGB. Make offer. 753-2416.

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Deer hunters' special. '55 Ford pickup. 1/2 ton. Fair condition. 753-3385.

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Need one or two girls to share apartment one block from campus. 753-3371.

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Ag cage team opens practice with six returning lettermen

Utah State basketball coach LaDell Andersen opens the 1970-71 Aggie cage camp tomorrow with six returning lettermen among 13 hopefuls.

Following a 22-7 season that found Utah State ranked 16th in the nation and runners-up to UCLA in the Far West Regionals, the Aggies are hopeful of at least an equal or better season.

All-American candidates Nate Williams and Marvin Roberts join guard Jeff Tebbas as returning regulars from the '69-'70 team, with three top reserves also back.

Roberts and Williams, both averaging some 21 points per game, will most likely vie for starting forward positions this year, although they'll receive tough competition from Ron Hatch, a junior who averaged six points last year and Robert 'Vulture' Lauriski, the frosh team's top scorer last winter.

Dave Andersen, returning from a church mission, is another forward candidate.

Tebbas will be joined on the guard line by lettermen Ed Epps and Terry Wakefield. Epps, a starter in '68-'69, was USU's top reserve last season and will push for the starting berth in his senior

campaign. Wakefield, a junior, will join frosh graduates Bryan Pavlish, Pat Cooley and Kenny Thompson as guard prospects.

Two sophomore centers, 6'-10" Lafayette Love and 6'-9" Walter 'Beast' Bees will hold down the center position. Bees, who red-shirted last winter following a knee operation, appears at full strength, while Love has been very impressive in pick-up games this fall and last spring.

Assistant coach Dale Brown has paced the Aggies through a grinding pre-season conditioning program in effort to get the Utags in excellent physical shape for the season.

Andersen and Brown will prepare the 13-man team for a December 1 opener against Ohio State. Plans are to inaugurate the new season in the 10,000 seat Assembly Center, currently under construction. Following the Ohio State game, USU will play six home games in the space of 11 days.



NATE WILLIAMS and Aggie basketball coach LaDell Andersen will be part of the 13-man Utah State cage team beginning practice tomorrow for the 70-71 season.

Hansen was miracle worker



Preston Peterson

As most of the issues get settled about the Wichita State University plane crash, things that couldn't be seen before start to show up. Many bad things are being seen, but the good ones stand out.

Nog Hansen, assistant athletic director, who to many people isn't the prince charming type, turned into one when the Wichita State players needed the help. Nog helped settle the players into the motel and assisted in having food brought in.

In situations like this the leaders of the team are the ones that suffer the most strain. Mr. Hansen helped the surviving assistant coaches with players lists and other news information that needed to be presented.

Although Hansen will say that he wasn't the only one who aided the bewildered Wichita team to many people he did an excellent job that helped the Wichita players and presented the best possible image for Utah State.

A rebuttal 18 pt. new gothic

This half of this column is devoted as a rebuttal to Harvey Dabling.

In his letter to the editor Mr. Dabling has some misconceptions about my editorial. First: I am not against intercollegiate athletics. When I say "club" football I mean football that does not have athletes that are receiving football scholarships. This definition of what I mean should take away some of Mr. Dabling's objections.

In a latter part of his article Mr. Dabling brings out exactly what I was saying. He stated that with the permission of the head coach anyone can try out for a major sport. The problem is that sometimes the head coach won't give permission and thereby not everyone has the opportunity to tryout.

I do agree with the policy of letting every one tryout for freshman ball, but why not let everyone tryout for varsity. The only thing I can see that would be against this would be that this policy would take more time for the coaches, but work is good.

Mr. Hansen will be glad to know that even though I am for reducing the athletic budget I still support the Aggies. Utah State with its win over Kentucky has set another first for intermountain teams.

When Utah State defeated Wisconsin at Madison in 1968 they became the first intermountain school to defeat a Northeast conference team. When the Aggies defeated Army they became the first intermountain team to defeat Army and when we defeated Kentucky we may have been the first intermountain team to defeat a southeast conference team.

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Adams' 'Back of Week' honor

Aggies gain paudits of south in 35-6 victory over Kentucky

REPORTING:

Greg Hansen
Life Sports Editor

Comments brought back from the State's 35-6 grid shocker over Kentucky last Saturday: "Kentucky fans are great sport and appreciate good performances. They were applauding us by the end of the game and their papers gave us credit as being an outstanding football team," (Coach Chuck Mills).

"With four minutes left in the game a fan yelled to me," when you're going to put in your freshmen team." (Dick Melhart, USU Trainer).

"Two men came up to me after the game and said that Wicks was the best end they've seen in years. They also said that Adams was one of the flashiest passers they've watched. And that included Archie Manning." (Ken Seamon, Equipment Superintendent).

Amazed Kentuckians

"The press box people from the press box were amazed at the way we hit. They compared us to Mississippi and Auburn and said that Adams was comparable to any player in their conference." A conference that includes five teams in the top twenty (Kurt McGregor, Herald Journal Sports Editor.)

"Utah State is just the medicine that Kentucky needs to get its football team back on beam." (A Saturday morning

Kentucky newspaper.)

Sunday morning that same paper labeled USU's medicine as poison.

"We just simply beat them," Mills relayed Monday. "Our game plan was carried out to near perfection by Adams and frankly, we made their secondary look pretty bad. Our kids made a remarkable effort both offensively and defensively," Mills admitted.

Adams Honored

Adams, who shattered USU passing records for most completions (25) and most yards (323), received the most prestigious honor in the land today when he was named UPI's and AP's "Back of the Week." Quite an honor for an unknown sophomore.

The Aggies used a deadly passing attack to shred the Kentuckians as Wicks (tying an all-time USU mark of 11 receptions, five on the sensational side), Paul Reuter and Wes Garnett were nothing short of great.

Adams passed for touchdowns to Reuter, Wicks and John Strucula, kept for another and Jerry Holmes added the final touchdown on a Craig Smith-engineered drive.

USU's offensive line held out Kentucky all-Americans Dave Roller, Dave Hardt and Jim Federpief all evening, even though Adams was dropped for 37 yards of losses. Steve Milbrandt and Dave Cox drew post game paudits.

Dunstan Shines

Eddie Nunnelly, a newcomer to the Ag defensive unit, played superb ball from his defensive end spot, as did old standbys Bill Dunstan and Mike Jones. Steve Coupee, another new starter, may have had the best USU defensive effort.

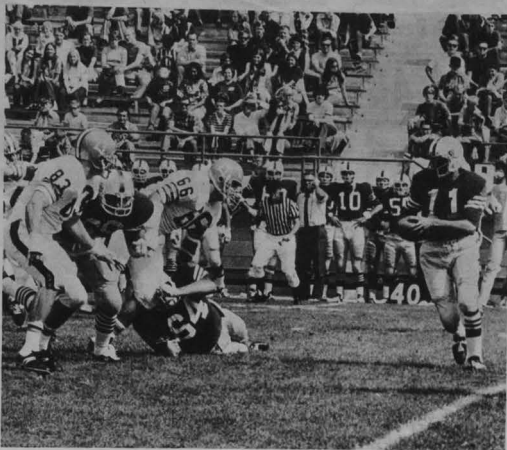
A lot of credit must go to USU's deep back Wendell Brooks, Wayne Stephens and Dennis Ferguson. Brooks picked off two passes and returned one 83 yards to set up an Aggie score. Ferguson and Stephens broke up countless passing attempts from the arms of Stan Forston and Bernie Scruggs.

The win kept up USU's image of "Big Game Winners." Coach Chuck Mills had previously directed his teams to great wins over Wisconsin, Memphis State, Army, San Diego State, Wyoming, Utah, BYU and now Kentucky in his 34 game span at Logan.

This week the Aggies are again idle as Wichita State has elected to play out their season, leaving the proposed USU-Arkansas game as a myth.

"We had all the arrangements made Sunday," assistant athletic director Nog Hansen said Monday, "but Wichita canceled our plans when they elected to play out their season."

After a bye Saturday, the Aggies will brace for arch-rival BYU in Provo on October 24. BYU whipped USU 21-3 last year.



TONY ADAMS, the nation's Back of the Week, takes ball on rollout against Aggie foe, Adams broke two USU passing records Saturday in USU win over Kentucky.

Harriers host BYU; other sport shorts

Utah State's cross-country team will try to get on the winning track tomorrow when they host Brigham Young at 3:30 p.m. Coach Ralph Maughan's harriers, losers to Weber State in a close duel last Friday, will be underdogs against the Western Athletic Conference School but with Gary DeVries, Larry Bingham, Ron Durtisch and Craig Lewis running the Ags should have a good chance to upset the Cougars.

The Utags traveling squad of Ken Clark, Dan Roskelley, Mike Mooney, Jim Packard, Brad Andersen and Jim Leonelli or Jeff Cartmill left yesterday for the journey.

In the Beehive meet Packard led USU with a 36-hole total of 142, while Roskelley had a 143 and Mooney a 145.

Intramural Schedule

Today's Games:
3:30 p.m. AFROTC vs. Ichi Bans
Primo Raiders vs. winner Sabukas-Rodeo
M.A.S.H. vs. Canadians
4:30 p.m. Winner HR no. 2 - 1vins vs.

winner HR no. 6-HR no. 7
Winner Moyle-Richards vs. Winner HR no. 4-HR no. 5
Loser HR no. 2-1vins vs. Loser HR no. 6-HR no. 7

Alan Bird and Jim Fannin of KUSU-FM radio will broadcast the Utah State freshmen football games for the remainder of the year.

Bird and Fannin will carry the Frosh-Varsity Reserves game from Preston this Friday night at 8 p.m. KUSU is located at 91.5 on your dial.



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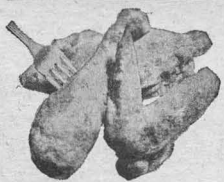
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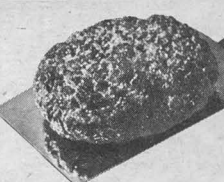
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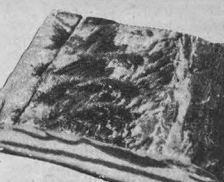
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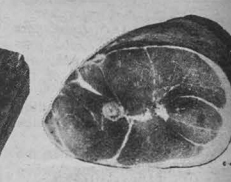
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Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wicklow 69¢
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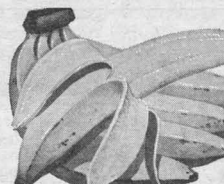
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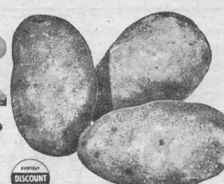
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