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## Student Life, October 16, 1970, Vol. 68, No. 9

Utah State University

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Lorelei Lee



Willena K. Wilson



Claudia Scovill

## Coeds go Air Force

# AFROTC gets gals; new program open to fem candidates

Reporting:

Melinda Anderson  
Life Writer

"We are the precedent," said Kay Wilson, one of the new students in the U.S. Air Force ROTC. She and two other girls are taking advantage of the program established this year for women in Air Force ROTC.

Wilson is a senior close to graduation in education. She said the reason she decided on the military program was because she "didn't want to be a teacher."

Not sure

Claudia Scovill had to be convinced. She said, "Kay spent all summer trying to talk me into it." She wasn't opposed to the idea, she just "hadn't thought about it before."

Lorelei Lee has been planning on the program all summer. She said her brother's military career influenced her decision to enroll.

Each girl has a different plan for use of her experience.

Freshman girl

Lee is a freshman with major plans for her ROTC training. She said she plans on a 20 year career in the Air Force. Military life is "no place for family and marriage."

Wilson cannot complete the program in her last year of college. She will attend Officers Training School upon her graduation from USU. Her military career will last at least four years. After that, she hasn't decided on her plans.

Scoville is getting experience in the military program. In reference to her future plans, she

said she was "thinking about it."

Discipline needed

A girl would need "patience and the ability to take orders and give them" to be happy in a military career according to Scovill. Lee said they would have to "discipline themselves."

She maintains military life is different. "You don't know how long you will be in one place." You have to leave everything behind and start all over again when you go. Lee said she'd "like to pick herself up and go" to new places but a family would present difficulties.

Wilson said working in the Air Force is "just a job with a uniform." She thought about her decision for a year before she joined ROTC or planned to enter Officers Training School.

Draft women

Opinions were divided on the question of drafting women. Wilson and Scovill agreed that it is a good idea. Wilson indicated "everyone should serve." She qualified her statement with peaceful service being a possibility for some.

Scoville agreed that "it is as much a girl's obligation to defend her country as a guy's."

"Girls shouldn't be drafted," according to Lee. "I'd hate it if they were." She said girls should be able to stay home and raise a family if they want to.

New program

The program including women in Air Force ROTC is new this year. Universities were given the option of opening their programs to women students.

# student life

Volume 68 Number 9

Utah State University, October 16, 1970

12 pages

## Group requirements going out of style

Reporting:

Nanette Larsen  
Life Writer

Are group fillers soon to be past history at Utah State? These lower division requirements have already been abolished for many freshmen.

Wildlife Resources and Political Science are following the initiative set by the Physics department last year by introducing their freshmen to an experimental program of individualized general education.

Plan Own Program

In lieu of nine credits of Freshman English and 46 credits of specified group fillers, the freshmen in these departments may plan their own general education program under close supervision of the faculty advisor. Each student must present his proposed course of study before the Undergraduate Advisement committee of his department for approval.

Monthly seminar will be held at which students participating in the program may talk over mutual problems. A member of the faculty will be present, but only to listen.

First Try Physics

Individualized General Education program was first proposed by Dr. Farrell Edwards for his Physics department in the General Education subcommittee of the Undergraduate Assessment committee. Freshman physics majors were the first group to try this experimental program. Results were so favorable that the Faculty Senate voted to renew the physics experimental program for 1970-71, and also extended it to the Political Science and wildlife departments.

Mary Lynn Evans, one of the fifteen Physics students who participated in the program last year, said, "We're now

responsible for our own education. We have to do it ourselves -- nobody does it for us."

Students Comment

Eric Rowe, another Physics student, said that the Individualized General Education program forces a student to start thinking about his education as a whole.

Several Physics students mentioned that the new program gave them greater freedom, but also brought on a lot more responsibility.

Opportunity Great

Dr. William Sigler, head of Wildlife Resources said, "I don't see any disadvantages to the program other than the problem of initial implementation which will take more staff time... This is a great opportunity to have the students be more a part of the university community."

Freshmen entering the Political Science and Wildlife departments this year have the choice of whether or not to participate in the Individualized General Education program. According to JeDon Emenhiser, head of the Political Science department, many freshmen are very wary of the program and do not want to undertake the responsibilities which go along with it.

Encourage Experiment

Dr. Emenhiser indicated that about 15 out of the 47 political science freshmen have shown a definite interest in the program. Political Science department was encouraged to try the experimental program because its students have a wider range of

ACT test scores than those students in the Physics department. Faculty Senate is interested to see how students of more average capabilities react to the program, said Dr. Emenhiser.

Other departments have been encouraged to try the Individualized General Education program, but so far only the departments of Physics, Wildlife Resources and Political Science have taken the big step.

BULLETIN

A Wichita State benefit dance will be held tonight in the U.C. Ballroom at 8 p.m.



WHEEEEE! Fall leaves most people with the feeling of letting themselves go. Far more Fall frolics see Life Style.

# McKay briefs student group on election

## Economy, pollution headline campaign priority concerns



### REPORTING:

Miles Jensen  
'Life Writer

Emphasizing the idea that it is time to "stop blaming and start doing," K. Gunn McKay fielded questions from USU students, often asking for specifics, Wednesday.

In brief remarks prior to the question period, McKay spoke of the need for politicians to "consider the whole and not just a segment" of the population after reelection. He commented, "I am willing to do that."

### Need for Orderly Change

McKay warned that "this nation will not survive on a destructive society" and went on to emphasize the need for change to be by an orderly process.

The Democratic candidate said that we're "never going to get more law and order than we have in the attitude of the people."

### Economy Rampant

McKay's top concern appears to be with the economy. He remarked that, "Inflation is running rampant... You've got runaway inflation on the top level."

McKay pointed out that Utah presently has over six percent unemployment and Weber County over eight percent unemployment.

McKay went on, "Pollution of course is a real problem. May we need a commitment on this as we have done for the moon. May be we need to change our priorities." Ask later for specifics McKay emphasized the need to "make a commitment.. and change some of our priorities from things like the SST to pollution."

### Educational Reform

Commenting on the need for educational reform, McKay remarked, "I guess it depends on the school. In some schools student government is working well and the administration is keeping things pretty well in hand."

With a question accusing Utah politicians of avoiding in-

ternational issues, McKay said that the United States has been pursuing a policy of containment and that we need to keep a "balance of power."

### Foreign Policy

Ask if he differed anywhere with Republican foreign policy, McKay commented, "I couldn't give you a specific point at this time. That is pretty broad."

Of the Mideast, McKay said that since we are already committed there, "I think we should maintain Israel by every means short of war."

McKay expressed support for the eighteen year old vote and for a volunteer army, providing reserve troops are available for emergencies.

### Vietnam Comment

McKay on Vietnam indicated that we "should move out as quickly as possible." He said he was "unwilling to tie the President's hands" by advocating a specific withdrawal date.

Ask about drugs, McKay replied that "some of our drug laws need to be strengthened and over hauled." Asked specifically about marijuana control, the congressional candidate "thinks that marijuana has to be controlled."

Asked how he would control marijuana, McKay said, "I don't know the answer," and asked the questioner if he did. The questioner did not know the answer either.

### Campus disorders

Discussing the Presidential Commission report on campus disorders, McKay said, "I haven't read the entire report. I would tend to disagree with part of it. I think some of our campus problems relate to the size of the institution" with people being "lost in the numbers."

Answering the challenge by his opponent that he won't talk the issues, McKay explained, "I have discussed the issues with him on the same platform on several occasions." He saw no basis for the charge.

Concerning President Nixon's Welfare Reform proposal,

McKay explained, "As related to incentives and feeling a sense of accomplishment among the poor, I believe in it. I haven't read the total text of the administration proposal. I would want to look at specifics before I gave a blanket endorsement."

### Campaign Costs

McKay very frankly admitted his campaign would cost "something above \$30,000." He claimed his opponent had spent by his offices calculations more money on billboards alone than he will in his entire campaign.

McKay commented on the Presidential Commission report on pornography and crime, "I wish that report hadn't come out." McKay feels there is a relationship between the two items."

McKay advocates reform of the state judicial system including mandatory retirement of judges and also favors revision of penal and criminal codes. He supports court administrators if the case load is sufficiently high.

### Inflation Proposal

For inflation McKay wants the President to exert more informal pressure on national manufacturers although he said he did not support the most drastic step to curb inflation of wage and price controls.

McKay sees a Democratic majority almost inevitable in the House of Representatives following the election and therefore said he could do more for Utah as he would have "more influence to get through the leadership."

Why is Gunn McKay running for Congress? "My family heritage makes one of the most noble things to do, being a public servant. Some of my friends told me, 'You're the guy, we'll support you...' So I thought, 'If not me, who; if not now, when.'"

student  
life  
means...  
NEWS

## Deadline for Buzzer pics October 29

Students who have paid for their Buzzer picture should come in to get their picture taken Monday through Thursday, at Thunell Photography, UC, from 9:00 to noon, and 2:00 to 4:00.

There are only 8 days left for Freshman. No freshman pictures will be taken after October 29.

October 16, 1970

1351 E. 7th N.  
behind the Grocery Store

**Hamburgers**

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

## Rod McKuen AT THE BOOKTABLE

36 West Center

### STOP THE WAR

Logan, Utah  
October 1970

Dear Brothers and Sisters, activists in the anti-war movement,

All persons and organizations in Utah and Southern Idaho who would like to work to end the Indochinese War should join together in coalition around the single issue of ending the war in Southeast Asia. We propose that this coalition be called the Wasatch Peace Action Coalition; that it be politically independent; that it be politically non-exclusionary; and that it take the perspective of mobilizing thousands of persons-- working people, students, GI's, Blacks, Chicanos, Indians, Anglos-in mass, peaceful and legal actions against the war. Further, we propose that the decision determining the nature of Wasatch PAC actions be made in open mass conferences where all persons and organizations can advocate and discuss their point of view.

We suggest that all the anti-war forces who will be part of Wasatch PAC support the October 31 demonstrations called by the National PAC--particularly the mass action in Denver organized by the Rocky Mountain Peace Action Coalition. The ten people from Utah who participated in the Regional Anti-War Conference in Denver, October 4, unanimously endorsed RM-PAC's call to action which was passed by that conference.

We call for an Organizational Conference to affirm the perspectives of this letter and to build for future anti-war action in the Wasatch area. This conference will be held on Sunday, October 18, at Utah State University, hosted by the Student Mobilization Committee to end the War in Southeast Asia. Registration will be from 11:00 to 12:00 a.m. in the Union Building (University Center) Auditorium.

Fraternally,

Ester Daniels, USU-Student Mob. Committee

### PARTIAL LIST OF ENDORSERS:

Jesse Castillo, Mexican-American student advisor, U. of Utah; Ronald M. Lanner, USU Faculty, forestry; Westley Shook, Young Democrats, BYU; Joe Moore, Social Action Council, Idaho State; Byron Warfield-Gram, BSC, Weber College; Allen W. Stokes, USU Faculty, wildlife; Eduardo Lopez, Utah Migration Council; Rodnee A. Jones, Clearfield Job Corps; Andy Kimball, BYU; Rev. John Wade, S.L.C.; J.J. Platt, Wasatch Front; Joy Miller, mother, Pocatello; Bob Ruff, ISU; Stephen M. Jones, Cosmic Aeroplane; John M. Beyers, USU Faculty; Lang & Phil; Tom Jones, S.L.C.; Sue Brown, Earth People, Logan; Chester Watson, Weber College SMC; Heriberto Teran, MAYO, George Trillible, Athletic, V.P., BSL; USU; Jeff Fox, S.L.C.; Doug Regier, Faculty Peace Council, USU; Jim McBeth, WSC Faculty, art; Jerry Owens, Provost, Shawn Miller, Minority Cultural Center, ISU; Bill Sullivan, BSL; U. of Utah; Mary Harris, Womens' Liberation, Pocatello; Rev. Hugh Tucker, Logan; Bryce Johns, Weber College; Bruce Watkins, USU Faculty, electrical engineering; Aaron Jones, U. of Utah;

(Organizations and Occupations are listed for identification purposes only)

☐ Add my name to the list of endorsers

☐ Here's \$..... to get the Wasatch Peace Action Coalition moving

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Org./Occup. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Wasatch Peace Action Coalition 763 E. 900 N. Logan

The Conference will be  
Noon, Sunday, Oct. 18, USU University Center





FACULTY GROUP — AAUP officers for 1970-71, USU Chapter, are (l. to r. front row): Carolyn Steel, Counselor; James Shaver, President; Ronald Lanner, Counselor; (Back row): Tom Lyon, Counselor; Robert Kramer, Secy-Treas. and James Bowman, Vice president.

## Drive for members AAUP goal among U. State professors

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) are conducting a membership drive, according to Carolyn Steel, counselor of the USU chapter.

The AAUP, a nation-wide organization, is concerned with faculty-student-administration relations salary, tenure, and faculty involvement.

Membership is comprised of about one-third of all university professors.

Grant Reese, head of the USU languages and philosophy department, recently attended a national conference in Washington. Strong statements of academic freedom, new trends on campus, and collective bargaining were among issues discussed. Dr. Reese is the president of the Utah conference.

The first meeting of the AAUP, USU chapter, was held last Tuesday. A committee was formed to study student and

faculty codes and to determine need of change or conflict.

Faculty interested in membership are urged to contact one of the AAUP officers. They are Carolyn Steel, counselor; James Shaver, president; Ronald Lanner, counselor; Tom Lyon, counselor; Robert Kramer, secretary-treasurer; and James Bowman, vice-president.

### Congratulations

to John Strung and Ann Sorenson on their recent pin.

**Student Life** has never seen John so happy and content.

## Homecoming 1970 to be largest ever

Homecoming 1970 promises to be one of the largest celebrations in the history of the university. Activities start Monday evening, Nov. 9 with the crowing of our homecoming queen, continue on Wednesday night with the traditional Rhythm Rhapsodies. Thursday is topped off by a giant pep rally followed by a dance.

Friday night, homecoming activities move into high gear with the Distinguished Awards Banquet, followed by lighting of the "A" and a concert featuring Rouvaun, famed Las Vegas entertainer.

### Week's Climax

Saturday, Nov. 14, provides the week's climax. Classes of 1930, 1940, 1950 and 1960 will gather for reunions in the University Center. At 10 a.m., a giant parade will begin in downtown Logan followed by the Alumni Buffet luncheon.

Kickoff for homecoming football this year sets USU against the University of Idaho. Finishing the day's events is the homecoming ball at 9 p.m. in the University Center.

### Alumni Gathering

Sunday, the Alumni association will gather for activities.

Celebration will come to an end on Monday with a concert by Friends of Distinction, a popular vocal group.

## Candidate's night set

A candidate's night will be held Friday evening at 7:30 in UC335 to give all candidates who will appear on local ballots an opportunity to discuss what they feel are the important issues before a student audience. The public is invited as all interested students.

All candidates who will appear on Cache Valley ballots have been invited. So far one senatorial candidate, our congressional candidates and all local candidates have indicated acceptance.



# FALL

# Diamond Sale

## S.E. NEEDHAM JEWELERS

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

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# 1/3 OFF

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Reg. \$250 Sale  
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Reg. \$400 Sale  
**\$299**



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ALL REDUCED



"Style Trio"  
Reg. \$200  
**\$139<sup>88</sup>**  
All Three Bands

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

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

141 North Main

## Step Out Of The Dark

Come in to the

## ELECTRIC CHAIR

North Main, Smithfield

It's happening this Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

- ★ Food
- ★ Soft Drinks
- ★ Music
- ★ Light Shows



## Commentary

# will drugs replace formal religion?

Those who defend the taking of LSD call it a way of life, a new mysticism, an expansion of the frontier of the mind. Many users of the drug are sincere in what they are doing, believing the use of psychedelic drugs to be the key to the riddle of the universe.

Is it really possible that the new generation dissatisfied with the rigidity of organized Christianity of the "Establishment" will substitute psychedelic experience through chemicals for formal religion?

To understand this Orwellian possibility facing us in the near future, we need to know just what LSD is, and what it does.

## From Ergot

LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) a derivative of lysergic acid, is obtained from ergot, a parasitic fungus that grows on rye heads. It is colorless and odorless, and so potent that an eye-dropper-full is enough for 5,000 doses. The average dose on the black market is one-three-hundred-thousandths of an ounce.

Purchased legally from a pharmaceutical firm, lysergic acid sells from between \$20 and \$40 per gram. On the black market in England, Canada, Mexico or Czechoslovakia, a gram of LSD-25 sells on the black market for \$25,000, or from \$3 to \$5 per dose.

The drug can be bought in several different forms, the most popular being a saturated sugar-cube, a capsule containing baking soda mixed with LSD, or a do-it-yourself vial of liquid. Any

knowledgeable university or grammar school chemist can supply himself and all his friends, given a vacuum pump and the use of a laboratory.

It is believed that four million people took LSD in this country last year. At least 70 percent of users were high school and college students.

## Social Pressure

The majority of users hardly have any knowledge about the drug. Some take it for kicks, some because they are pressured by their social groups, and others merely as a form of rebellion. They do not understand the dangers of a negative experience or a "bad-trip."

Although none have died from taking an actual overdose of LSD, there have been a number of suicides, and occasional homicides, but they are less common. Suicide, the most common of all LSD complications, is a chronic anxiety state.

## Severe Depression

Many others have used the drug only to find that after exposure, they have remained in a severely depressed state, finding themselves unable to continue their studies or work, and completely unable to relate to their families. Nothing seems to have any value or interest any more, and eventually they drift from "taking the acid" to the hard drugs heroin or cocaine.

For every subject taking LSD under research conditions, a thousand and more take it

without any medical supervision. These chemical Messiahs are characterized by the same fanatical beliefs in LSD normally shown by religious or political bigots.

It is rare to hear from their lips a reasoned or balanced plea for their creed. The usual defense is: "Alcohol isn't illegal. Alcohol causes more cases of broken health and broken homes than acid." That is rather like a thief defending dishonesty by pointing out that he is a safe-breaker and not a car burglar.

## LSD Danger

For the immature, the danger of taking LSD is very great. When his coping ability is demolished by a bad trip, there is a high risk of his remaining unstuck forever. Even if he does not disintegrate on his first trip, the chances of his coming unstuck on subsequent ones as he increases the dosage, are very real.

The growing brain is much more sensitive to psychochemicals than the fully developed one.

If LSD-impregnated cubes fall into the hands of children or are administered to them intentionally, (a psychedelic mother of four was reported in Life Magazine as saying, "When my husband and I want to take a trip together I just put a little acid in the kids', orange juice in the morning and let them spend the day freaking out in the woods.") the danger is almost too appalling to contemplate.

Higher man has always been in

search of mystical experience. In the East, many men spend a lifetime of contemplation and physical and spiritual discipline (Yoga) in search of a state of liberation from materialism, ego, passion and desire, and a complete acceptance of truth and humanity.

## No Chemicals

Western man, caught up in the rat race is ill-equipped for such transcendence without the aid of chemicals. The mature personality, which has endured and coped with the many severe crises within the life of a sensitive person, may, under strict medical supervision, experiment with LSD in comparative safety.

Theologians, philosophers, doctors and psychiatrists wishing to face the challenge of being "turned on" in their quest for Nirvana, seem to be the best-suited astronauts for this attempted exploration of inner space.

## Hiro Chhatpar

In a more perfect world, psychedelic research could be used to investigate a great array of scientific psychological problems. But because of the "acid-head" revolution in the classrooms of the world, those who genuinely seek the answers to scientific, psychological, or spiritual problems now face the anguish of abandoning their research or becoming involved in narcotic offenses.

## Flower People

The great unwashed, the weirdly-dressed, the high sounding flower people are broadly speaking the failures of the LSD cult. They are those who believed the psychedelic missionaries who promised them pie in the sky in return for a cube.

The users really believed that when they went on a trip they would suddenly become great artists or thinkers.

## Comment

# Trivia on Campus

## Richard Shafer

Trivia is a hallmark of American culture, the very substance of life in an industrialized nation. Perhaps it is even more apparent in a community like Logan, (87 per cent of our fellow Americans have never heard of us).

Some examples of trivial things include that isolate hole in the particular brick on the library.

Now that you are probably thinking of trivial things you are ready for the next subject of discussion: mediocrity, a whole new realm of thought.

Mediocrity is something which we all thrive on; it is something which is mediocre.

Here is a list of sentences, which if you can stimulate enough interest mark either as trivial or mediocre:

1. They're tarring the roof on the University Center and it smells.
2. The rope on the Old Main bell is wearing out and they put black tape on it.
3. The ROTC building is still standing.
4. The average bust measurement on USU coeds is reportedly down .232 inches from last year.
5. French fries in the Hub are now 20 cents, but you get more grease.
6. USU is celebrating Halloween early with its own rendition of current fashion, "course this ain't Paris."
7. Oneth by squad car, twioth on foot, the Narcs are coming, the Narcs are coming.
8. Ice cream cones ain't what they used to be.

# Readers write

## More Munford

### Editor:

I feel compelled to reply to the unwarranted attack on Drs. Lye and Cazier by Richard Marsh over the changing of grades in Dr. C.J. Munford's Black History class.

Mr. Marsh's letter is filled with half truths and outright distortions which call into question the real motive in his writing it. As a student in Dr. Munford's class (who didn't have his grades changed), I can assure Mr. Marsh that the handling of the grade changes was far more fair than the way in which the grades were issued.

As to Mr. Marsh's contention that a few hours was sufficient time in which to read and evaluate well over 100 essay examinations, that is too ridiculous to merit further comment. One wonders just how Mr. Marsh arrived at the opinion that, "it is common for faculty to grade papers in such haste." Certainly, no competent or concerned member of the faculty follows such a practice.

It is ironic indeed that Drs. Lye and Cazier would be attacked in the student newspaper for taking an action based solely on their concern for students. Anyone who had even attempted to gain a fair picture of the situation would know that this was the sole concern of the history department in making the decision to change certain of Dr. Munford's grades. Mr. Marsh

was obviously not at all concerned with being either fair or accurate.

Earl T. Archer  
History Major

## Progress

### Editor:

"The original panty raid has died. All that is left is a cheap imitation."

My God, we're making progress! Now all we have to do is kill the cheap imitation and the panty raid will be a thing of the past (as it has been for many years at most institutions of higher learning).

Then, after we go through the goldfish swallowing phase and the cramming people into phone booths phase, maybe USU students will finally move into the sixties. Who knows, maybe we'll make it by 1984.

Richard Wilder  
Art Major

## Freaks

### Editor:

I wonder if there are any more "freaks" on this campus who advocate peace, even if this campus is a pawn of the ROTC programs.

Bob Barnes  
Graduate Student

# student life

Published each Monday during the Summer school quarter by the Associated Students of Utah State University (ASUSU). Editorial offices, University Center 315. Business offices, University Center 317. Correspondence and change of address should be sent to P.O. Box 1262, University Station, Logan, Utah, 84321.

Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, 340 Lexington Ave., New York, New York, 10017. Advertising material presented herein does not necessarily imply endorsement by this newspaper.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Student Life do not necessarily represent the view of the student body or the university administration.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ted G. Hansen

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COLUMNIST



# Life Style



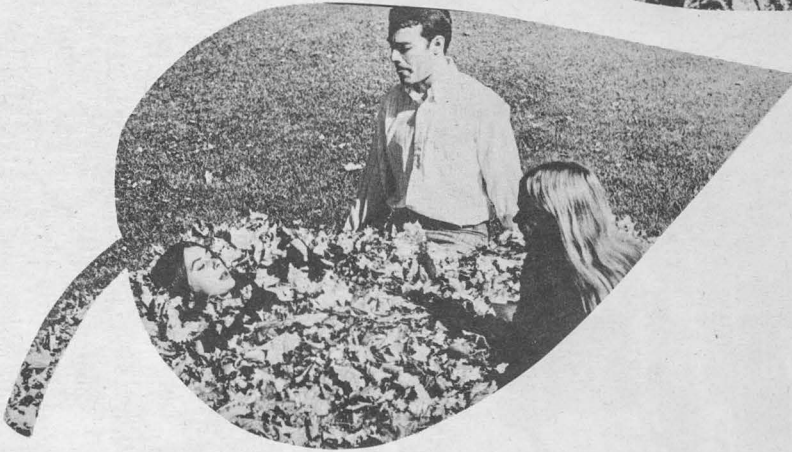
## Melancholic charm

As evening turns to night, a shroud of solitude descends over Main Street. Neon signs dazzle over the dark, silent sidewalk. And the sound of an occasional car whizzing past deepens the solitude. There is no commotion here. No multitude of people scurrying around. There is only quietness.

of Logan by night

LIFE

IN



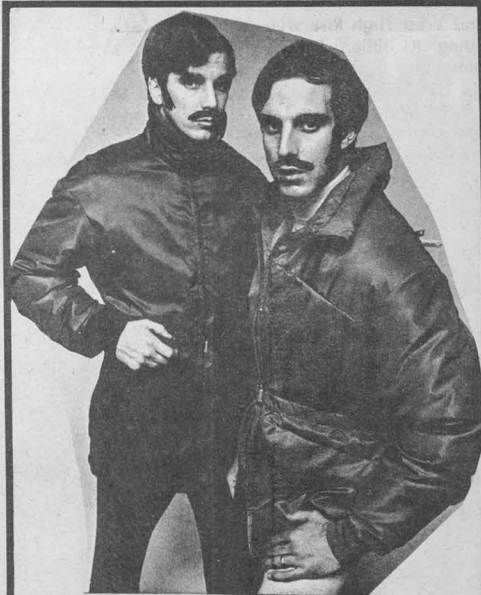
DEAD



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**KENNINGTON LTD.**





# LEAVES

by Al Reiner

If East and West High Rise were Vox amplifiers zapping 50 billion decibels to the Wellsville mountains and if Eric Clapton was plugged into the East and Joe Cocker was singing from the West and maybe there's a skin stretched over the whole valley and a giant Ginger Baker is beating on it with an ICBM missile in each hand, it would be pretty heavy, wouldn't it. You might even go deaf and have your house fall down.

Vote  
The Liberation Car Stereo  
were a little more mellow  
than that, but we have  
fine sounds -  
anyway you dig  
it

35" Fly front chair coat of nylon taffeta lined with nylon taffeta quilted to polyester. Drop in hood.

21.00



...High Tongue  
starp and buckle boot. Grain  
leather uppers. Leather sole,  
rubber heel.

15.99

**Penneys**  
the fashion place



## BOOK STYLE

# Shades of black



"The Blacker the Berry" by Wallace Thurman, with an introduction by Therman B. O'Daniel (New York: Collier Books, 1970. 231 pages, \$1.50)

The Blacker the Berry is one of the novels in the series edited by Charles R. Larson entitled "African-American Library." The series is Collier-Macmillan's contribution to the black literature band wagon upon which publishers have jumped in the last five years, and it purports to include "works of literary excellence by black writers."

Wallace Thurman was a black author who was born in Salt Lake City, went to the University of Southern California for his education, and moved to Harlem for his career. His heroine, Emma Lou Brown, has a similar life: childhood in Boise, college in Los Angeles, adult life in Harlem.

The Blacker the Berry is a novel concerned with the color problem among blacks. Specifically it is the story of Emma Lou Brown's conflict with herself, her race, and her associates. That conflict is centered on Emma Lou's blackness. She is so black that even her mother rejects her. She is refused admission to the black social organizations in college, and in Harlem she can find no man who is willing to consider her as more than a source of physical pleasure.

The major problem in the story is the one within Emma Lou herself. She refuses to accept her blackness and tries to make her skin lighter. She refuses to associate with those of her race who are as black as she and prefers those with light brown skin. She refuses to see any beauty in herself because she is so self-conscious and she believes that her blackness is ugly. In fact, she is not; she is beautiful.

Thurman carefully presented Emma Lou in such a way that the reader cannot fail to see her beauty. And here is where the author's satire is most effective: we see Emma Lou as an individual endowed with sensitivity and beauty, and we respond to Thurman's satire by wanting to shake her into a realistic awareness of her beauty, her identity. Then, at the conclusion of the novel, we are genuinely relieved to see her "awakening."

The Blacker the Berry was first published in 1929, but as most novels by black authors, it was soon forgotten. True, the novel is not one of outstanding quality, but it is an absorbing one. In his introduction to the novel, Therman B. O'Daniel admitted that Thurman was a writer who lacked skill, but he praised the author's talent as a satirist. O'Daniel is right. As satire the novel is effective, but as literary art it is weak. The primary weakness is Thurman's vocabulary. He describes floorboards as "obscene" and he talks about the "verbose lamentations" of Emma Lou's mother. For Thurman a man does not simply declare, or say something; he "asseverates" it.

Yet the novel is impressive. Thurman's satire is both bitter and humane. He shows indignation and compassion in equal amounts, and the result is success.

by Kenneth B. Hunsaker

Dr. Hunsaker teaches in the English department.

## FILM STYLE

## Pacification of Old West?

"Soldier Blue" stars Candice Bergen and Peter Strauss with musical score by Buffy St. Marie.

A lot of quaint little sayings of western folklore are brought to the screen in "Soldier Blue," a new movie starring Candice Bergen, Peter Strauss, and John Anderson. "Soldier Blue" is about what happened at Wounded Knee and Sand Creek — what your history teacher didn't have the guts to tell you about.

"Soldier Blue" is what Cheyenne Autumn was supposed to be about — except that Cheyenne Autumn became the story of cameo figures of the west instead of the flight of the Cheyennes. "Soldier Blue" is the story of what happened when an Indian tribe was surrounded and tried to surrender. The tribe was systematically slaughtered — men, women, children, horses, dogs, every living thing the village contained was a target for cavalrymen who were only "doing their duty."

Historians speak euphemistically of the United States Army as the "Long Knives" vaguely describing how the Indians identified bayonets as a longer version of hunting knives. Ralph Nelson, the director of "Soldier Blue," who researched the official records of Wounded Knee and Sand Creek and many other famous "battles" won by the Cavalry, shows us what the saying really means. The massacre scene shows white soldiers casually throwing Indian babies in the air and spearing them on bayonets — that's what really happened and that's why the white soldiers were called "Long Knives."

by Vine Deloria Jr.

Author of "Custer Died for Your Sins: An Indian Manifesto"

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## STUDENT LIFE

## Classifieds

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.68" MGB. Make offer. 753-2416.

Panasonic AM-FM Stereo, 8 track system. 753-2763.

Tires; any type, style and size. Price; cost plus tax. Call Ken. 752-2605.

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Mayline drafting table, stool, lamp; Universal 60 Tracemaster Drafting machine; Pentax single lens reflex camera & accessories; Verifax copy machine; all near new, half price. "Ask for Dickey Ext. 7981.

1969 Dodge Dart, like new. Must sell to stay in school. No. 18 USU, T.C. 753-0315.

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

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

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

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Hair free - loveliness for you with electrolysis. Wed. and Sat., 1 to 5 p.m. Call Mrs. Ward 752-3164, 65 S. Main.

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A pair of glasses with a hearing aid attachment on the left side. Please return to the Dept. of Communicative Disorders. Ext. 7581.

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Live music; Stonehedge  
95c pitchers - 50c cover  
TWO Go Go Girls

## Coupon

95c pitchers with coupon. Good till 5 p.m.

# ON CAMPUS

**DIXIE CLUB** — There will be a meeting, Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the UC room 335.

**DANCE CANCELLED** — The Agglette dance to be held Saturday night is cancelled. Those planning on attending the Saturday night dance are encouraged to attend the Friday night benefit dance for Wichita State.

**ATTENTION RM'S** — from April 1, 1970. There is a free banquet and entertainment Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the 1st Ward Chapel, 89 W. 1st S. (RSVP) Phone LDSA at 752-4265.

**ESSAY CONTEST** — Cash prizes. Commemorating the 25th anniversary of the UN. All students are invited to enter a 500 word or less, typed essay on the "Effectiveness of the United Nation in World Problem Solving." All entries should be turned in to UC 310 no later than Oct. 28.

**UN DAY** — Kick-off for International Week will be Oct. 26. There will be a forum of the "Effectiveness of the UN on World Problem Solving" in the Sunburst Lounge at 11:30 a.m. President Glen Taggart and other professors will give remarks.

**STUDENT TEACHING** — Students wishing to apply for student teaching for Spring Quarter should submit their applications by Nov. 2. Elementary students apply in Education Building, room 206. Secondary students apply in Education Building room 113.

**SKIERS** — For those who want to join the ski club, there will be a meeting, Tuesday at 7:30 in the Activity center.

**JUNIORS** — Apply now for the Junior Committee in the Activity center.

**SQUARE DANCERS** — This group will be hooting it up Monday at 8:30 in the recreation building. Come join 'em.

**FRACTURED FLICKERS** — Applications for this committee are due today in the Activity center.

**PUBLICATIONS COUNCIL** — Applications are now available for persons of Sophomore or

higher rank for positions on publications council. Interested students should pick up and return the application at the Activity center.

**ALOHOA** — Hawaiian club will be meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Activity center. For more information call Kay at 753-3758.

**COLLEGE COUNCILS** — Deadline for application is today.

**RELIGIONS IN LIFE** — Today in the LDS Institute East Chapel at 12:30 p.m., James Paramore, executive secretary of the 12 apostles, will be speaking.

**KARATE CLUB** — Classes are being held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Nelson Field House hand ball court. For more info call 752-8023.

**PUBLIC LECTURE** — Former professor of psychology at Stanford, Harvard and University of California at Berkeley and Associate Director of Motivation at Harvard, Dr. Richard Alpert will be speaking in F-2 Auditorium, tonight at 7:30 on "The Transformation of a Man."

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** — Meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. Call 753-1682.

**QUAKER MEETING** — Worship is held every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Prof. Allen W. Stokes, 1722 Saddle Hill Drive. A social hour follows the service. For further info call 752-2702.

**ROCK DANCE** — The Kaiser, a group who played at USU last year, is being sponsored by the Happening Committee Wednesday at 8:30 in the UC ballroom.

**PEACE COUNCIL** — Faculty peace council will meet today at noon in the Juniper lounge.

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## Council 'open doors'

"Unless College Councils really have something to do, not much communication can take place between students, faculty, and administration," said Dr. Glen Taggart USU President, in an interview with **Student Life**. College Councils are new under USU's constitution, and elections are being held in each college Oct. 23. The filing deadline is Oct. 19.

### President Delighted

The president indicated that he was "delighted to see USU go this direction (of having college councils)," and indicated that a university is most influenced at its department and college levels.

Taggart sees the councils as "open doors" to have their points of view considered "more than in any other manner I can think about." He added that he sees them mostly as advisory bodies.

### Mutually Beneficial

Taggart said that any good administration always takes into account the problems and values of its clientele and added that students "are one of the major clientele of a university."

President Taggart said the potential was great and would prove "mutually beneficial" for students and administrators.

Dean M. Judd Harmon of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, sees the college

council as an "opportunity to play a role in the functioning of the college."

### Students See Light

Harmon views the council as a good citizenship practice and as a means to find out "what are the problems of operating a university."

He sees it as an opportunity for students and faculty to find out one another's views.

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"Our first aim in the selection of all goods is to be sure that the idea is right, that the quality is beyond question. Our next aim is to sell these goods at as low a price as possible."

"If the service we give you is not all you think it should be, or if the quality or wear of the goods purchased does not meet your expectation, or if you find that what you get is not what you thought it would be, we ask that you tell us, and we'll see that you are satisfied."

"We stand behind everything in our store because we believe in it."

"BLOCKS continue to serve you as Mr. Block promised so many years ago. We believe that customers deceived by advertising claim, or price, or deceptive packaging will strike back in a manner most effective. They need not buy again! BLOCKS 56 years in business is testimony that our customers buy again, and again, year after year. Protecting the customer is the interest of our business. It is the price we pay to stay in business ... we pay it every day ... every hour ... and we pay it with pride."

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# Ags rest tomorrow, eye Cats

## Big Blue Machine after Wagon Wheel



STEVE MILBRANDT, starting offensive tackle, has played big role in USU upsets over Wyoming and Kentucky with fine blocking talent.

## Big Blue Machine after Wagon Wheel

In one of the most complete team victories in the history of Utah State University football the Aggies are moving into a "Cougar pattern" after soundly defeating the Wildcats of Kentucky, 35-6, and on the proud blue grass of Lexington.

No "one" group wants the credit...it was the solid work of the defense stopping Kentucky... it was the "take over" performance of the offense which complimented the defense...it was the adroit defensive plan of defensive coordinator Dewey Wade and assistants Cliff Yoshida, Steve Bernstein and Nick Cuccia...

...it was the astute imagination of the offensive game plan by coordinator Jesse Cone, Garth Hall, Jeff Fries and Sid Lane...it was the overall coordination of the week's work by head coach Chuck Mills...and as Mills said,

## Belnap ill

Frosh basketball coach Dutch Belnap has been hospitalized with a serious internal injury for a week and may remain in a local hospital for an undetermined time.

During Belnap's absence, former Aggie cager Paul Jeppesen will replace Belnap at the helm of the Rambler cage squad.

"It all boils down to execution by 44 players to the man who made the travel squad and those players we had to leave at home who aided in the game preparation."

## National Honor

Even with a complete team victory there were several individual heroes... Steve Couppee, defensive end... Dennis Ferguson, free safety... Bob Wicks, split end... the offensive line... but sophomore quarterback Tony Adams was selected by United Press International as the quarterback in the UPI national "backfield of the week."

Adams' 25 completions and 323 yards passing are USU single game records. The poised sophomore now has seven TD passes in the last two games and has been responsible for 11 tallies in four games.

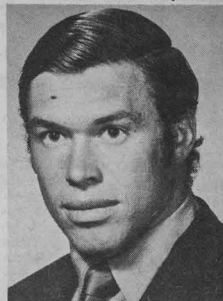
Probably the most impressive statistic of the lot is that Adams has thrown only one interception in 97 tosses. Adams has also tossed for two PAT's and kicked one personally.

A total of six players (Steve Couppee, Bill Dunstan, Dennis Ferguson, Wendell Brooks, Mike Jones and Dale Washburn) scored more than ten points each in the defensive scoring system.

Defensive end Steve Couppee, a junior from San Diego, Calif., may have been the most fundamentally consistent performer for the Utag defense. Couppee had three tackles, six assists and a fumble recovery. A study of the game film indicated it was the big junior's best game. He scored highest on the coaches grading chart.

## Cougars Next

An all out effort to schedule a game for this week (Oct. 17) has not materialized. Aggie athletic director Frank "Buss" Williams wanted to make up the game lost due to the tragic airplane crash carrying the Wichita State University team on Oct. 2.



Mike Jones  
Point-leader

## Held Over for a 4th Big Week



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**Capitol**

## Phantoms open with grid victory

Defending campus flag football champions, the Phantoms, opened defense of their crown with a convincing 36-18 trouncing of Newman Center this week.

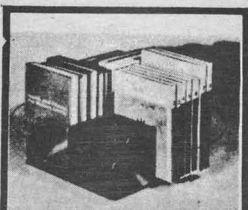
Paced by Bruce Borchert, Steve Burke and Dale Karren, the Phantoms grabbed a 12-0 lead and coasted to the win. They now draw the favorite nod to re-claim their trophy.

In other club league action this week, the Ichi Bans stormed from behind to nip the Hawaiians 24-18. The Ichi Bans are making a valiant try this season to capture the entire Club League trophy, Canadians - Road Runners grabbed its first win of the season in a forfeit win over L.A.E.P.

In the most thrilling game of the day, St. Sabutka held off a determined Rodeo drive in an overtime period to win 19-18. Regulation play ended in an 18-all tie.

## Dorm League

In opening round play of the Dorm League, defending champ Moyle hall ran past Richards Hall, 24-12. Ron Reiter led the Moyle victory.



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Elsewhere in dorm action, Ivins clipped High Rise No. 2 24-12; High Rise No. 7 whipped High Rise No. 6 12-6; and High Rise No. 5 nudged High Rise No. 4, 24-18.

## Fraternity League

Pi Kappa Alpha advanced one step closer to the fraternity title with wins in two outings. The Pikes routed Alpha Gamma Rho 42-12 and came back with a 18-6 decision over Delta Phi Kappa. Once again the passing arm of Paul Jeppesen paced the Pikes to double wins.

Sigma Gamma Chi stunned Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12-6 in a disputed contest. The SAE's scored four times but had three called back by penalties while SGX managed two scores without red flags. Only one referee officiated the contest.

Other fraternity league games saw Sigma Chi club Delta Sigma Phi, 36-6 behind the fine play on defense of Kirk Jensen. Marty

Judd and Brent Hollingsworth also had fine performances.

Sigma Nu was victim of a 6-0 blanking by SGX in opening games for both of those teams and Sigma Phi Epsilon bounced into the winning column with a 24-6 win over the Fiji's. Toots Toolsen and Larry Hay led the win.

Today's fraternity schedule finds SPE meeting SN at 12:30 and SX clashing with AGR at 12:30.

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**SPORTS**



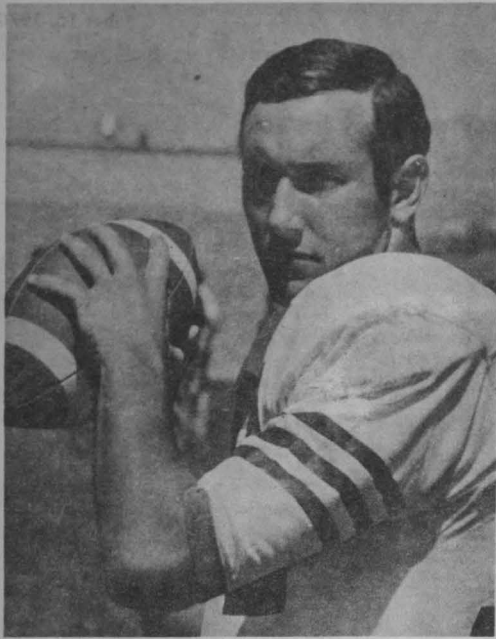
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TONY ADAMS overshadowed great performances from Archie Manning and Jim Plunkett to gain national Black of Week honors.

## Giles, Wicks pace Aggie grid stats

RUSHING	TC	YG	AVG.	TD
Ed Giles	50	239	4.7	0
John Strycula	44	184	4.2	1
Jerry Holmes	15	74	4.7	1
Steve Taylor	13	26	2.0	0
Craig Smith	15	-2	0.0	0
Tony Adams	41	-26	0.0	3
PASSING	Att	Comp	Yrds	TD
Tony Adams	97	47	626	8
Craig Smith	11	4	39	0
John Strycula	4	3	45	1
PASSING RECEIVING	No.	Yds	Avg	TD
Bob Wicks	20	286	14.3	0
Wes Garnett	12	168	14.0	2
Paul Reuter	10	107	10.7	3
John Strycula	6	97	16.1	3
Ed Giles	2	27	13.6	1
Jerry Holmes	2	8	4.0	0
INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yrds	Avg	TD
Wendell Brooks	2	83	41.5	0
Dale Washburn	2	8	4.0	0
Bob Bloom	1	14	14.0	0
Dennis Ferguson	1	0	0.0	0
PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yrds	Avg	TD
Bob Wicks	8	164	20.5	1
John Strycula	3	84	28.0	1
Bob Bloom	1	2	2.0	0
KICKOFF RETURN	No.	Yrds	Avg	TD
Jerry Holmes	5	86	17.2	0
Wes Garnett	3	60	20.0	0
Steve Taylor	3	39	13.0	0
Dennis Ferguson	2	19	9.5	0
SCORING	TD	PAT	R/P	TP
John Strycula	5	0-0	1-1	32
Tony Adams	3	2-3	2-4	20
Paul Reuter	3	0-0	0-0	18
Wes Garnett	2	0-0	0-0	12
Bob Wicks	1	1-1	0-0	7
Ed Giles	1	0-0	0-0	6
Jerry Holmes	1	0-0	0-0	6
Terry Littlekye	0	5-5	0-0	5
Tom Forzani	0	0-0	1-1	2
Tom Murphy (safety)	0	0-0	0-0	2
DEFENSE PTS.	T	UA	Misc.	TP
Mike Jones	18	26	5	69
Bill Dunstan	15	26	1	63
Dale Washburn	16	12	7	55
Tom Murphy	14	8	2	40
Truitt White	10	20	0	40
Wendell Brooks	14	5	3	40
Tom Kelso	9	14	1	33
Mike Ellison	6	15	3	32
Steve Coupee	9	10	1	31

# Adams performance offsets those of Plunkett, Manning

REPORTING:

Preston Peterson  
Asst. Sports Editor

Among the trite sayings and maxims used by writers to start their stories is: "The man that won't be beaten, can't be beaten." In the case of Utah State's Tony Adams it happens to be true.

Adams is one part 6-0, 185, quarterback and one part confidence. When he gets on the field he plays like no one could stop him from doing what he wanted to do.

A native Texan, Adams played for the University of Texas and Darrell Royal his freshman year. At that spot he was named all-Southwest conference and set frosh record's for passes completed (68), passing percentage (71 percent) and touchdown passes (12) in five freshman games.

After his freshman year at Texas Adams decided to return to his home town Riverside Calif. to attend the city college. He registered at Utah State in the spring and promptly challenged Quarterback Craig Smith for the starting position.

Adams returned in the fall and played even ball with Smith up until the week before the season opener against Kansas State. During practice that week Craig Smith injured his thumb and Adams got the call. Since that time Smith has been having a tough time getting the starting slot back.

In a losing cause against Kansas St. Adams played well against the tough Kansas St. defense and completed eight out of 22 passes for 89 yards. The

Aggies had 159 yards total offense.

In the first win of the season Adams moved up in percentage of passes completed, but dropped in total completed passes to 6 of 16. The offense gained more yardage and scored 33 more points than they did the week before. Adams also started his touchdown record with a pass to Wes Garnett.

Wyoming was the first "upset" of the season for the Aggies and Tony Adams was instrumental in that win. He passed for a season high, so far, of 201 yards on 6 of 16 passes. Adams for the first time of the season got the Aggie offense going without the help of the defense, even if he did wait until the second half.

Saturday October 10 will be a day that Tony Adams won't forget for a long time. Against the highly rated Kentucky Wildcats Adams hit 25 of 38 passes for 323 yards and three touchdowns (a new record).

Adams took control of the game from the first moments leading the Aggies to a 21-0 half-time lead. He threw and ran the ball from all over the field, and used all of his receivers. Bob Wicks caught 11 for 154 yards. Wes Garnett had 90 yards on six passes and Paul Reuter caught four passes for 49 yards and one touchdown. John Strycula caught one pass for a seven yard touchdown.

Topping this great night was Adams being named to the UPI backfield of the week. An honor rarely seen by intermountain offensive players. To receive the honor Adams had to beat out Stanford's Jim Plunkett and his fine performance in Stanford's upset win over Southern California.

In a year that is filled with

great quarterbacks with national publicity, Tony Adams of Utah State has proven that a school doesn't have to be the size of Texas or Mississippi or Stanford to have, what for one week, the press considers the best quarterback in the nation.

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NEWS

## Glausers

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25 West Center

## Girl tourney

Football is usually considered a men-only sport, but Utah State's coeds are going against tradition. The women's Intramural Association has started a flag-football tournament for all girls' intramural teams.

This competition will include sorority, dorm and independent leagues. Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. has been set as the starting time for all games, held on the quad or on the grounds behind the tennis courts.

The WIA also has golf and tennis competition now open. Golf, as an all-campus sport, is open to any USU coed interested. Tennis, has drawn over ten doubles pairs and twenty-seven singles players this year. This is the largest number of participants in this sport for years.

In the Women's Extramural department, USU's fieldhockey teams will travel to Pocatello Wednesday, Oct. 21, to compete against other hockey teams from Utah and Idaho.

Miss Fern Gardner, extramural supervisor also announces that volleyball tryouts were held Oct. 14 and 15, and will be continued tonight in the fieldhouse. All women students interested in participating on the extramural teams are encouraged to be there at 5:30 p.m.

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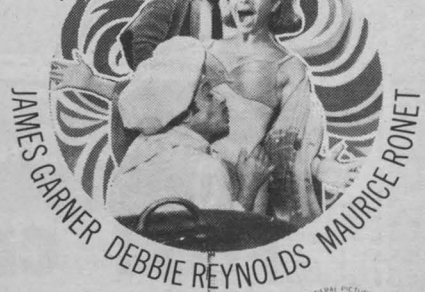
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