

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

10-19-1970

Student Life, October 19, 1970, Vol. 68, No. 10

Utah State University

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

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, October 19, 1970, Vol. 68, No. 10" (1970). *The Utah Statesman*. 1369.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1369>

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



Campus station dying without funds

Establishes plan for upgrading

student life

Volume 68 Number 10

Utah State University, October 19, 1970

8 pages



SOUNDS OF SILENCE — Secluded in their building behind Bullen hall, KUSU FM radio, has been scarcely heard of, by way of mouth our sound waves. With the proper funds, the student station workers feel that they can turn the

station into one everyone will be interested in listening to. The equipment that John Stocking is using here is over ten years old.

REPORTING:

Gary Freitag
Life Writer

To be quite frank, Utah State's FM radio station is dying; not, however, through the fault of Randy Chase.

KUSU-FM, found at 91.5 mc, is undergoing much-needed change. Instead of devoting air time to programs of interest to all people of Cache Valley, KUSU will be attempting to focus directly on the students.

Pay Heed

This, however, may prove difficult. And if you aren't hearing the things you want, such as inter-mural standings, frosh football, and generally far-out music, pay heed.

"KUSU-FM is trying now to change its attitude and image in such a way that it can be of service to the students and university," spoke Randy Chase, program director of the station. This change includes the addition of contemporary music (at last), live coverage of home football and basketball games, plus editorials on the issues that are most important to the students on campus.

Potential services of KUSU-FM also include: playing the music listening required of Music I; taping and broadcasting at a later time of lectures, such as High-Rise Sessions; highlights of Student Senate; presentation of music types not programmed, such as concerts by University groups; specials from Dean Burtenshaw's office of Student Relations and Rolf Kerr's office of University Relations; and the broadcasting of sports not carried by the commercial stations, such as wrestling, inter-mural play-offs.

Funds the Answer

But, (and here's the bombshell), no one is going to be hearing these things unless the Student Senate, which is to be meeting on Oct. 21, appropriates the station more than it got last year; exactly \$400 to live on for an entire year.

Chase reported that he and his staff must operate with ten-year old equipment. Even so, Chase, along with announcers Jeff Fannin and Don Hill, Music Director Con Kimura, News Director Eric Wiedermann, Sports Directors Klieh Meade and Alan Bird, Publicity Director Jeff Brough, Special Events consultant Sue Wakefield and Technical Director Jan Stocking, are doing the best they are able to bring the students and staff of the University the things they want to hear.

Schedule

The new schedule for this year is as follows: from 7:30-9:00, Wake-Up Music; 9:00-11:00, Morning Mood Music; 11:00-Noon, Show Music; Noon-2:00, Semi-Classical; 2:00-4:00, Afternoon Lively Mood Music; 4:00-5:00, Jazz, Blues, and Folk; 5:00-8:00, Contemporary Music and Educational Programs; 8:00-10:00, Classical and Opera; and from 10:00-12:20, Evening Mood Music.

March of Dimes

Student assistance improves program for birth defects

"To know and care is to actively be involved with living and loving. Most young adults are activists, strongly committed to the improvement of their society. They care about the world they live in, and they want to know about that world and what it holds for them."

This is the reason that (CAP) College Action Program of the National Foundation in the March of Dimes was organized.

Better human life

The foundation believes, "The deep commitment of a great number of students to causes which are concerned with bettering the quality of human life, make them a likely source of voluntary man power."

There are two students who represent USU in the March of Dimes foundation, Linda Summers and Ted Perry. The State College chairman is Lynn Hunsaker, a Junior Home Economist major at USU.

These students meet on a regional council with other Utah College representatives, trying to activate and interest students.

New projects

"We hope to have projects and activities in education service and fund raising," said Lynn Hunsaker, the National college chairman. "This college program is important because we,

the students are at the age when it is relevant to fight against birth defects, because it involves our future lives."

The College Action program is relatively new and has the purpose to involve students with the National Foundation of March of Dimes in protesting against birth defects. The goal is to improve the quality of human life with education, service and fund raising.

Some of the things planned in the future are: sponsoring a "walkathon" which would give competition between colleges in raising money—"A dime for every step."

Conference scheduled

There will be conference in Salt Lake City on the 24th of October which CAP will invite different service clubs in the state of Utah.

Last year seven percent of the funds raised by the March of Dimes was through the youth action program. This year they hope to increase that percentage.

There are 560,000 lives lost each year by birth defects. A fourth million babies are born with defects, one every other minute.

The college action program is trying to improve the statistics and the quality of human life through the March of Dimes.

Maeser chem lab dedicated

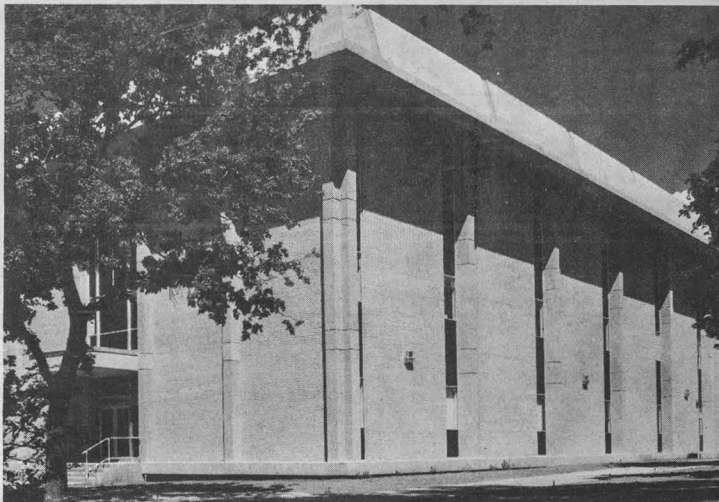
The Maeser Chemical Laboratory here will be dedicated Wednesday, in honor of Dr. Sherwin Maeser, 47-year member of the USU chemistry faculty.

Maeser joined the faculty at Utah State in 1921 after completing a Ph.D. at the University of California. When he retired from teaching in 1968 he held the distinction of professor emeritus.

The dedication ceremony culminates three and a half years of construction. The laboratory, put into use last spring quarter, cost approximately \$1,280,000.

Four-levels house approximately 60 graduate students and post-doctoral associates, seven office-laboratory unit combinations for staff members, and department office. The lower level is used to store chemical and apparatus used by the scientists, Machine, electronics, and glass blowing shops are located on the lower floor.

The dedicatory address will be



given by Dr. G. Homer Durham, commissioner of higher education in Utah, who will speak on "The Province of the University." Durham is the son-in-law of former USU president John A. Widtsoe, for whom the original chemistry building adjacent to the new structure, was named.

The ceremony will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the UC auditorium. President Glen L. Taggart will welcome guests prior to Dr. Durham's remarks. Prof. Evan B. Murray, who spent many years on the faculty with Dr. Maeser, will speak at luncheon in the UC Sage Room at noon.

Dr. Garth L. Lee, head of the chemistry department will greet guests at the 2:30 p.m. session. Dr. George S. Hammond, chairman of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical

Engineering at California Institute of Technology, will speak on "Science and Science Education in the 70's."

An open house and tours in the Maeser Laboratory will be conducted during the afternoon.

Hammond will speak again Oct. 22, on the "Nonclassical Quenching of Excited Molecules," at 4 p.m. in room 205 of Widtsoe Hall. "The speaker has been an innovator in both teaching and research, a rare combination in this age of over-specialization," said Dr. William M. Moore, associate Professor of chemistry at USU.

The new laboratory was built with a \$700,000 appropriation from the State of Utah, and grants from the National Science Foundation (\$246,835), National Institutes of Health (\$231,000), and

the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (\$103,690).

GIRLS!!!

Hunting season is back!
Have you caught
your guy yet?

Well, we're here to help.
Add new shape and
body to your charms

the Chalet of Beauty

169 East 4 North

offers
Mon., Tues., Wed.
(two weeks only)

**Body
Permanents
Only \$9.99**

Call now for
an appt.

Work starts on yearbook

"Man is a part of all that he has met," Thoreau-this is the theme of the 1970-71 Buzzer, which according to David Marcuson, editor, will hopefully be a quality yearbook.

The contract is signed, and the work has started to meet deadlines on the future publications.

"At the present time," said David, "there may be a charge on the Buzzer, but it will be minium. Approximately \$1.50 comes from a student's tuition and this hardly pays for the book which is worth almost \$10."

There are a few positions open; the Buzzer is in need of artists and staff members.

— Bistro —

Monday:
Happy hour 8-9
95c pitchers
Thursday:
Jazz

Central Auto Parts STEREO TAPES

A Few From Our Selection
Blood, Sweat, and Tears
Woodstock
Bread

\$1.00 off on All Tapes
321 North Main

New Bus Routes

Downtown — 15 min.
before the hour
15 min. after
the hour

Dorms — 5 min. after
the hour
35 min. after
the hour

(Downtown) →

(To the Dorms)

Field House
8th E.
7th N.

Sigma
Chi
House

Center and Main St. Going to U.S.U.	Leaving U.S.U. Union Bldg for 10th N. & 12 E. for USU	Leaving Dorms 10th N. & 12 E. for USU	Leaving USU Bluebird going towards Town	Trip down town via 10th N. 6th E.
7:00 AM	7:05	7:10	7:15	7:20
7:30	7:35	7:40	7:45	7:50
8:00	8:05	8:10	8:15	
8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:46
9:00	9:05	9:10	9:15	
9:30	9:35	9:40	9:45	9:46
10:00	10:05	10:10	10:15	
10:30	10:35	10:40	10:45	
11:00	11:05	11:10	11:15	
11:30	11:35	11:40	11:45	11:46
12:00 PM	12:05	12:10	12:15	
12:30	12:35	12:40	12:45	
1:00	1:05	1:10	1:15	
1:30	1:35	1:40	1:45	1:46
2:00	2:05	2:10	2:15	
2:30	2:35	2:40	2:45	
3:00	3:05	3:10	3:15	
3:30	3:35	3:40	3:45	3:46
4:00	4:05	4:10	4:15	
4:30	4:35	4:40	4:45	
5:00	5:05	5:10	5:15	
5:30	5:35	5:40	5:45	5:46
6:00	6:05	6:10	6:15	

Buses do not operate on Sundays or Holidays
and start at 9:00 a.m. Saturdays.



Woolrich

Featured at:

**Sportsman
Blocks
Felts**



HAVE A HIT
OF FRESH AIR

KRSP

RADIO AM-FM

ALWAYS 3-IN-A-ROW

1060

103.5 STEREO

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editorial

Campus hot potato

The University's toll booth project has turned into a hot potato that none of the administrative personnel apparently want to claim. And if that's not enough, the booth has turned into a lemon that is sure to further sour student opinion on the parking situation.

Of course, the administration prefers to call the toll booth an "expanded visitor and public service area." The biggest "public service" the booth is sure to provide is that of relieving students and faculty of their coins. The fact that 87 precious, centralized parking spaces will be lost is secondary to the money factor.

In living up to our obligation of protecting student interests, *Student Life* tried to find out a few answers in relation to the booth, but drew blanks almost invariably.

In fact, no one we queried — including University Financial Vice President Dee Broadbent — could, or would, disclose the cost of building the structure or the amount it will take to operate the "expanded" facility.

What kind of a business operation is it where construction is begun without full knowledge of the cost of the venture? Apparently, the money to build the area center is a carry over from funds allotted to recently completed Eccles Business Building — but the exact amount is unknown. That's what they say, anyway.

Dee Broadbent said Security, if anyone, would know the cost, but Security insisted that didn't know.

From this query, it seems obvious that the booth is a hot potato which everyone connected with the facility is trying to pass off.

Another question left unanswered is the cost of operating the booth.

Broadbent said a security officer would be placed in the facility and the salary would be part of his regular paycheck, indicating it will cost no more to run the booth than to pay the officer as has been done in the past.

But it is obvious that it will cost more, if not in coins, then in manpower because there will not be anyone to take up the officer's slack unless someone else is hired.

Broadbent is optimistic that the toll fee to be charged to all who park there, whether they have a parking sticker or not, will pay for the building and its overhead. It seems obvious that an unfathomable number of 25-cent fees would have to be collected to keep up with the operating cost, not to mention the initial construction cost. This is not too probable.

Undoubtedly, the toll booth and public service idea will be another in a mounting number of thorns in the side of the student body. This inequity is not right. The friction present between students and those in charge of the parking situation will intensify to mammoth proportions if the project is allowed to continue.

Chris Pederson

Satire

political weasle speaks

Carl Arrington

Carl Arrington
Confessions of a Ghost Writer

Unpublicized and relatively unknown is the fact that I, Carl Arrington, am the unsung weasle who has directed the campaigns of every major candidate running for office in the Beehive State.

Though many of the populous will doubt the plausibility of my political power, and most will openly dispute my intelligence, I present proof of my profound influence on CAMPAIGN 1970.

The following document is a hastily written form letter which was mimeographed and sent to all prospective candidates many months ago. As you will see, the speech has numerous variables to allow politicians to adapt themselves to the situation:

(This is a sample speech filled out by a candidate before he spoke at USU.)

Distinguished student and faculty, I am very grateful to be here at good ol' Utah State again where I have had many wonderful memories and so many warm and close friends such as ? and ?. Well, anyway I do have close friends in the area. I am so pleased to see so many of you students who have come out to get involved with this senatorial race. I still think of myself as a student at heart and certainly sympathize with your problems and concerns.

It just makes me happy to be here since I have always thought of Logan as my second home. Why just the other day I was driving through the canyon and saw the good ol' leaves just like they were when I was a boy.

Getting down to brass tacks, let me say that I think student rights is the major issue in this campaign... that's why I feel it's so important to talk to

you students about this problem. Our nation has always had a great heritage and concern about this very important problem.

I think to solve this pressing problem of student rights I would propose an Omnibus Student Rights Bill which would certainly solve the problem.

Another very important issue facing students is that of the war. Let me say that I was one of the first to oppose the war and for a long time mine was a lonely cry. And now everyone wants to get on the bandwagon and take credit, including my opponent. In fact, I think my stand on the war has been one of my proudest accomplishments.

Now you students here at Utah State have got to get involved. You are the leaders of tomorrow and it is you who will shape the destiny of our nation.

Now even though my opponent has more money than I do, I have faith that the students of USU will not sell their electoral rights merely because my opponent has more money to spend on television and the mass media.

I'd like to say thanks to your college leaders who invited me and urge you to exercise your right of voting. And when you do vote, remember to cast your ballot for me.

You may not think this is such a fantastic speech, and it isn't. At least the candidates speeches are worthy of their talents.

In reading back over the speech I get that old time feeling that, "Say, haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

However, in spite of all the boredom which dribbles freely from the mouth of Steve Watts, it all seems rather amusing since I know that behind every good politician is a ghost writer who is a village idiot! I know, I have inside information.

Radicals are warned

Palo Alto, Calif. (A.P.) — Today's radicals who believe destruction is the only way to save the world are ignoring

history, and "the intellectual poverty of their arguments has been more than a match for the unimaginative arrogance of their subsequent behavior," says Stanford University Provost Richard W. Lyman and an historian himself.

Lyman said the refusal of perpetrators of campus violence "to take the consequence" of their misdeeds is "a fundamental and tragic deterioration."

In taking this stand, "You (the revolutionaries) are indeed saying that the society and the institutions that would provide those consequences are corrupt beyond redemption. You are saying that the system must be subverted, eroded, terrorized,

and coerced, if justice is ever to prevail. And, in so saying, you are subverting and eroding your own capacity to live a constructive life in a free society."

Effective Discipline

Lyman, discussing violence, said that to regain public confidence, universities must use effective discipline, institutional responsiveness, and education.

Part of radical strategy, Lyman said, is to goad administrators into mistakes through weariness. The administration, in turn, tries "to respond strongly enough to constitute a deterrent, but not so strongly as to feed the ever ready flames of martyrdom."

Published tri weekly during the school year, except during official university holidays and final exam week, by the Associated Students of Utah State University. Editorial offices, Union 315. Business offices, Union 317. Correspondence and change of address should be addressed to P.O. Box 1262, University Station, Logan, Utah 84321. Subscription price \$2 per quarter, \$6 per year. Entered to second class postage at the Post Office in Logan, Utah.

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.

CHRIS PEDERSON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MANAGING EDITOR
FEATURE EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
COPY EDITOR

NICK TRESEDER
AD MANAGER
PAM TAYLOR
TED HANSEN
GREG HANSEN
FRAMOD KULKARNI



"I still say students aren't administrative puppets!"

Toll-booth questioned on funds

The toll-booth at the south entrance of the University Center is still unfinished.

The booth was constructed at the first of the fall quarter and now, three weeks later, it is not completed.

The reason according to Val Peterson, associate director of physical plant, was because the administration has so many priorities in other constructions and buildings that they take the work off of the toll booth to finish the other projects.

No estimate could be given on the amount of money that it would cost.

Some money was taken from valuations of the Business Buildings windows. The funds themselves will be taken from the Plant Operation rotating fund, and are not known at this time.

The expected date of completion will be the first of Nov. The person who will work there will be one of the security officers and it will be a rotated assignment. The spaces in which the staff parked as shifted to utilize the other staff space available.

The booth when finished will fulfill a two-fold purpose, that of (1) controlling the parking lot, and (2) the individual in the booth could aid visitors by supplying them with information.

Held over for 4th Big Week.



AIRPORT

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

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

Capitol

Women's role in pollution discussed during workshop

What is women's role in the environmental crisis, Dr. Phyllis Snow, Dean of the College of Family Life at Utah State University, asked more than 200 participants at the beginning of a three-day Leadership School for Women held on the campus.

Dean Snow introduced the theme of Tuesday's general session, "Man and His Environment," by suggesting that women had the time and should study pollution and become involved. Participants were extension agents from each of Utah's counties and other interested women from the communities.

Consumer Important

"There is no more important role than that of the knowledgeable considerate consumer," said the USU professor and dean. She encouraged women to become aware of the need for public transit systems and reasonable passenger train service, and to study oil depletion and electricity requirements. She challenged the women to study the limits for population control, learning about birth control pills, abortion, and other means of dealing with population problems.

Other representatives of academia, industry and government agencies addressed the women on the problems of pollution and environmental quality and suggested channels for fighting the problem.

LeGrande Shupe, professor of veterinary science at USU, used slides and lecture to make the women aware of the multifaceted problem of environmental quality. His figures on air pollution showed that Salt Lake City's air pollution to be about 57 percent a product of transportation and 34 percent the result of industrial wastes.

Kennecott Official Speaks

These percentages were used by J.P. O'Keefe, general manager of Kennecott Copper Corp., as he talked about Kennecott's part in causing and fighting pollution. He told his audience that "Some are going to be very disappointed (when Kennecott cleans up its effluence) because they have come to believe that smelting is the only cause of pollution."

O'Keefe quoted a report from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in which authorities pointed out that there is no technology to control sulphur emission. "We will not solve or radically change anything by castigating industry. We must all change our ways and be willing to live with fewer luxuries to combat pollution," he advised.

Howard B. Peterson, professor of agriculture and irrigation engineering at USU, covered the problems facing the quality of our water. "We need some regulations to keep one municipality of state from taking advantage of someone else downstream," he said.

Dr. Peterson told the group that solutions to many problems of pollution are now available and everyone should be busy putting them into practice. "In the meantime," he said, "others will be busy finding the answers to new technical problems."

Reed Roberts, extension entomologist at USU, listed the problems the average person faced in studying pesticides. Such variables as the toxicity, residue, tolerance, accumulation and effect cause the interested student to throw up his hands, according to Prof. Roberts.

ON CAMPUS

ROUVAUN — Tickets for the Rouvaun concert are now on sale at the USU ticket office. Rouvaun, billed as the successor to Caruso and Mario Lanza, and a 19-piece orchestra will perform Nov. 13, 8 p.m., in the Nelson fieldhouse.

NEAR DEADLINE — Students wishing to apply for student teaching for spring quarter should submit their applications by Nov. 2. Elementary students apply in Education 206, secondary students in 113.

DIXIE CLUB — Meeting tomorrow, 6 p.m., UC 335. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to come and participate.

ATTENTION — All RM's from April 1, 1970. A free banquet and entertainment is waiting for you Thursday, 7:30 p.m., First Ward Chapel, 89 West First South. For reservations call LDSSA office, 752-4265. RSVP.

ROCK DANCE — "The Kaiser," is sponsored by the Happening Committee Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., in the UC ballroom.

SQUARE DANCING — Want to have a hoot? Come and join us tonight, 8:30, in the recreation building.

JUNIOR PROM — Help plan the prom by applying for the committee at the activity center.

SKIERS — For those who want to enjoy the snow. There will be a ski club meeting tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., UC activity center. Let's get together and plan for the coming big snow.

"UN DAY" — A kick-off for International Week, Oct. 26. There will be a forum on the "Effectiveness of the United Nations in World Problem Solving" in the Sunburst Lounge, 11:30 a.m. Remarks by President Glen L. Taggart and professors W.B. Anderson, Stanford Cazier, Yun Kim, H.B. Kulkarni and S.P. Sperry, followed by an open student discussion.

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

RALLYE MEETING — The Utah State Rallye Club will be holding a meeting tomorrow, 4:30 p.m., in the activity center. Applications for new members will be available. Anyone interested is invited. People interested in working checkpoints for the Edgar Allen Poe Memorial Car Rallye should contact Keith Hill, 752-2361 sometime this week. No experience necessary.

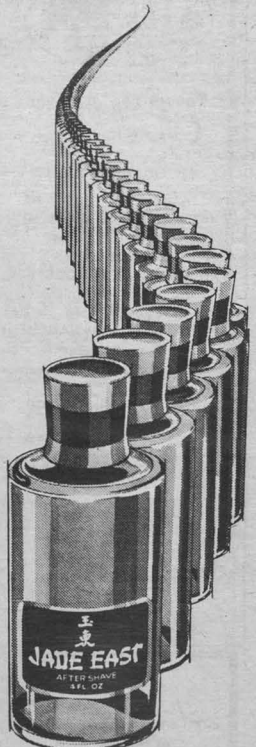
RIFLE WINNER — The student chapter of the Society of Range Management announces the winner of the deer rifle as Thornley Johnson. We thank those who participated.

SWAMI — Muktananda Parmhansa, India's renowned spiritual leader, will present public lectures, Tuesday, October 20, 7:30 p.m. "Significance of Meditation" at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D.K. Salunkhe, 384 Lauralin Drive.

ESSAY CONTEST — Commemorating the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. All students are invited to enter a 500-word, or less, typed, essay on the "Effectiveness of the United Nations World Problem Solving." All entries should be turned in by Oct. 28 at UC 310.

VOLUNTEERS — Help get USU registered. The USU Voter Registration needs volunteers. Apply at the activity center.

lover's lane



JADE EAST®

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

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

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

Small brick home. 6 1/4% loan. 563-5695.

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."

Save rent money--buy now, sell after graduation. Small 2 1/2 bedroom house. Ideal for couple with one or two children. Low interest-low monthly payments. 752-5908.

WANTED

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

LOST

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

FOR RENT

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.

Near new apartment for one girl to share with four others. Reasonable. Near campus, NS/ND. Call 563-6577.

MISC.

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

Cake decorating. 563-5695.

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

Small Loans: on guns, jewelry, etc. We rent deer rifles. THE TRADING POST. 675 No. Main.

- Cactus Club -

ALL DAY MONDAY
Deluxe Cheeseburgers
50c with coupon
Reg. 75c

Pitcher of Beer
95c with Coupon
Reg. \$1.25

HUSKY

CITY SERVICE

25c Car Wash
SELF SERVICE PUMPS
Complete Service
1045 North Main

Fine Arts tour to visit San Francisco sights

Dramas, musicals, museums, art galleries and San Francisco restaurants—all of this is in store for students and townspeople who sign up for the 14th Annual San Francisco Fine Arts Tour sponsored by Utah State University.

Buses will leave Logan Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. and return Nov. 2 at 6 a.m. Cost of the tour includes round-trip transportation, accident insurance, hotel reservations and tickets to three shows.

Dr. Twain Tippetts, USU director of concerts, forums and tours, is in charge of the 1970 tour.

Free time will be available for

tour members to shop and explore the city, but numerous group activities have been scheduled.

Tickets have been reserved for the Broadway comic-tragedy, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," at the Little Fox Theater; "Promises, Promises" at the Curran Theater; and "San Francisco Experience" at the Ghirardelli Square Theater.

The De Young Gallery, California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco Museum of Art and Oakland Museum of Art also are on the itinerary.

Reservations must be made by Friday at the USU cashier's office.

**Right on,
Freshman!**
VOTE
Pam
Sederholm
Frosh Sec.
**"Let me take you
higher!"**

**INTERESTED
IN AN
OVERSEAS
CAREER?**



Mr. Theodore I. Rothman

will be on the campus

October 20

to discuss qualifications for

advanced study at

THUNDERBIRD

GRADUATE SCHOOL

and job opportunities

in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

Placement Office

**THUNDERBIRD
GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF
INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT**

(Formerly: The American Institute
for Foreign Trade)

P. O. Box 191

Phoenix, Arizona 85001

Affiliated with

The American Management Association

Dixie College alumni meet

The Dixie Club has been formed on campus.

Former students from Dixie College have organized this club so that they can keep in touch with one another through monthly meetings.

A scholarship drive will be sponsored by the club in memory of Mel Bowler, former Dixie College studentbody president. Money for this scholarship will be provided by the members dues.

The club also plans to organize rides to St. George. In visiting Dixie they hope to enthuse their friends into coming to Utah State.

Ray Pollard is presently acting president of the club. Elva Neilsen as secretary and Linda Sorenson, ride chairman.

Talent show open for all

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

Cash prizes, as well as the traveling trophy, will be offered this year.

Try-outs will begin Tuesday Oct. 20. Interested persons should pick-up their applications at the Activity center, or contact 752-6317.

The show will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Fine Arts Center.

**STUDENT LIFE
Staff Meeting
Tuesday-3:30 pm
ALL EDITORS
ALL WRITERS**

GSA candidates

Opponents differ

The following is a campaign statement from the Youssef - Naylor ticket for the Graduate Student Association (GSA) elections, which will be conducted this week.

"We oppose the use of money to achieve representation for graduate students. Marsh-Berry's executive council expects stipends of approximately \$1500. for their services. In addition, \$3,000 would be utilized to buy support for their programs. The limited funds available to the Graduate Student Association (GSA) should be used in a less frivolous manner. Therefore, we oppose the method of bribery suggested by the Marsh-Berry ticket.

We insist the money be used for projects which would benefit all members of the GSA and not only a few. We have defined these projects as: 1) an emergency loan fund; 2) informed speakers; 3) a meaningful graduate symposium; 4) social activities for all graduate students; 5) a graduate-faculty lounge.

"Marsh and Berry insist on enforced representation by graduate students at all faculty meetings which, however appealing attendance may be, is totally unrealistic.

"We assert that graduate student representation at departmental committees and at departmental meeting should be the concern of individual, autonomous, departmental graduate organizations. Representation should not be compulsory, according to a central formula which fails to recognize individual departmental needs and desires.

"Graduate student time and energy available for non-academic pursuits are precious and should be expended in an efficient and constructive

manner."

Wayne Appleton, Stan Irvine and Brian Smith are running with Nazih Youssef and Ed Naylor.

Tom Morse has added his name to the Marsh-Berry ticket in this GSA election campaign. Morse is running for the position of GSA financial vice president, and has been past administrative vice president, graduate council representative and is presently financial vice president.



October Diamond Sale

Save 20% or more

Have your diamond custom made

at Choate Jewelry
33 West 1st North

SKANCHY'S MEATS

All Miller's USDA Choice Beef

**Can you remember when meat
was less than \$1.00 per lb.?**

Our Every Day Prices

Sirloin Steak
Rib Steak
Round Steak
Rump Roast
Pork Chops

99¢ lb.

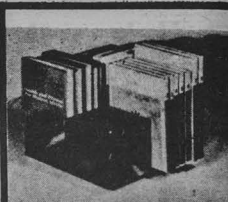
Ground Beef55
T-Bone \$1.09
Chuck Steak55
Pot Roast49
Bacon49
Fryers35

AT THE BOOKSTORE

A fantastic Record Value
Famous Stereo Albums & Boxsets.

- ★ Classical
- ★ Folk
- ★ Jazz
- ★ Opera

**\$4.99 to \$29.95 value
now only \$1.77 to \$6.97**



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 45¢ postage.

20th Century-Fox presents

**100
RIFLES**
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ
Production

SIG

Watch out!

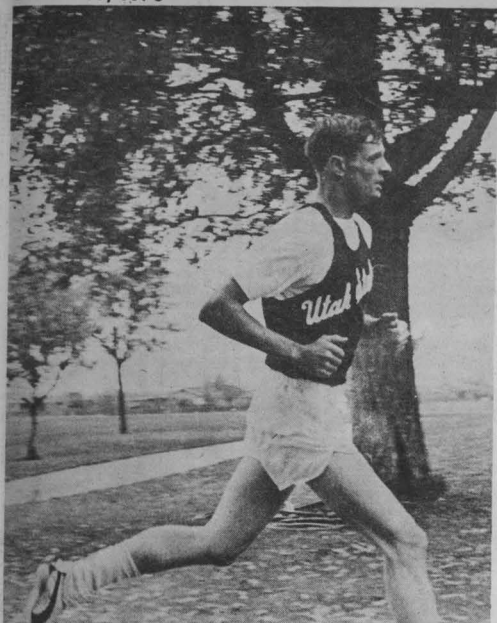


COLOR by De Luxe

UC MOVIE

Thurs. 7:00 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 6:30 & 9:30

45c with Activity.



MARK BINGHAM strides along the 4-mile cross-country course last Thursday but to no avail as USU lost to BYU. (Photo by Preston Peterson.)

Cats trip Ag runners

Brigham Young's cross-country team showed some amazing depth and talent in Logan last Thursday as they whipped the Utah State cross-country team, 19-41.

The Cougars took first place, and swept from third to seventh to hand the Utags their second loss in two meets.

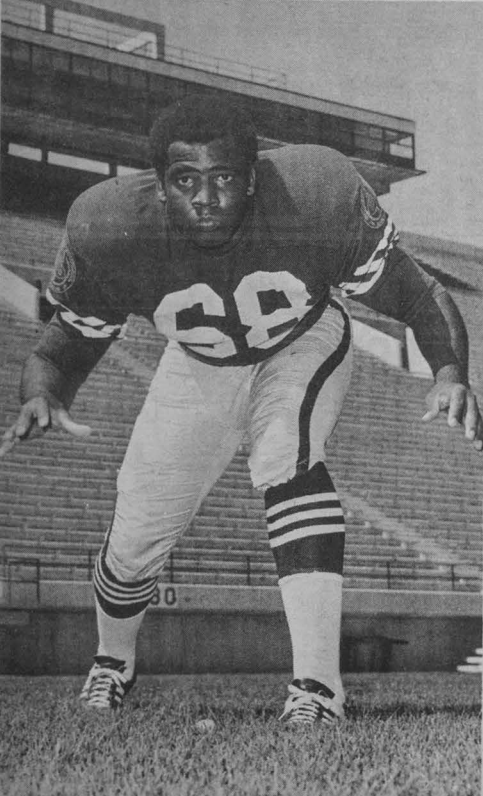
Gary DeVries, once again, was the lone Utag star as he finished second, only eight seconds behind BYU's Stan Francis. Francis had a 19:59 timing while DeVries was clocked in 12:07 over the

four-mile course.

Richard Reid of BYU, a former all-state miler from Viewmont High, took third and Don Olsen claimed fourth place, both for the Cougars.

Other Utah State top-ten finishers were Mark Bingham who was eighth; Ron Durtschi was ninth and Craig Miles was 10th.

Next action for the U-State Harriers is this Saturday when they travel to Ogden to meet Weber State in a five-mile run.



TRUITT WHITE, USU's tough defensive lineman, will be starting Saturday when Aggies take on arch-rival BYU in Provo.

Skidding Cougars revamp for Utah State Saturday

REPORTING:
Preston Peterson
Asst. Sports Editor

Chris Farasopoulos is about the only thing that Brigham Young University head football coach Tom Hudspeeth has to cheer about this year.

Farasopoulos, last years leading punt returner in the nation, has been the center of public relations material that BYU is sending out. It is for a good reason since the rest of the Cougar team hasn't had a slight problem. The Cougar offense has been having trouble scoring points, and the Cougar defense, even though it is good, just can't keep the opponents from scoring.

Because of this problem the Cougars are 1-4 on the season and most of the easy teams are gone. The Cougars opened the season at home with a close win over North Texas State. The game was a great one for the spectators, as BYU came from behind to win. The difference between the two teams was the BYU defense.

The defense held the Texans to just 145 yards in total offense and seven first downs. It was good for the offense that they did, because they could only manage 193 yards in total offense and seven first downs.

After the North Texas game things deteriorated rapidly for BYU. In the next game against Western Michigan the Cougars gained more total yards, but they had fewer first downs and trailed in the most important department the final score 35 - 17. Utag, at home for the Cougars, wasn't any better. The great miner passing attack blew the Cougars out of their home stadium and further disgruntled the loyal BYU fans.

"Small" San Diego St. was the next loss for the "Y". The leader small college team in the nation walked over the Cougars 31 - 11. San Diego St. had 413 total yards to 245 for BYU, and had four more first downs.

Even though heavy underdogs to the Arizona Wildcats, BYU took an early lead only to lose 24-17. Arizona, with a great all-around attack, ran over the Cat defense and passed over the hapless Cougar secondary.

This Saturday when BYU hosts the Aggies at 1:30 p.m. in the 35,000 set stadium, Utah State will rank as favorite but the

Cougars will be hungry enough for victory that a 'favorite' tag should do little to help the Aggies. It should be interesting.

Now available to married students

\$700.00 Maternity Benefits

Call: Gary Pratt
753-3598

Mutual of Omaha
The Company that pays

Snooker — Suds — pool

11 tables

draught 15c draught 15c draught 15c

The Owl

38 West Center

Hale's

ARCTIC CIRCLE

DRIVE IN

721 North Main
Logan
752-5231

Mon., Tues and Wed.

"Family Special"

Sundaes 15c & 20c
Hot Fudge 5c extra

Logan Cold Storage

we process game

locker rental

752-1215
78 Federal Ave.

Beware the Body Shirt Snatcher!

You're fair game when you wear a Van Heusen Body Shirt.

Don't lose your shirt to a light-fingered lovely! 'Cause the perfect fitting body shirt from Van Heusen is meant for YOU, man! It's the trimmer look for the '70s, sparked by bolder stripes and solids, new long point collar and 2-button cuffs.

PRIZES! Two big ones! Two round-trip flights via SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES to Copenhagen and Majorca for a swinging expense-paid CLUB 33 vacation! Plus a box of Van Heusen Body Shirts for each of 25 runner-up entries. Easy to enter: just create your own slogans for our Body Shirt ad. Send entries to College Contest, VAN HEUSEN, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10016. Contest void where prohibited by law.

VAN HEUSEN® 417

Body Shirt

Introducing The Money Check



Walker's new MoneyChecks are a bright new idea for checking account customers. Pictured above are five new checks, along with a check-cover design for each. The designs remind us a little of our first money drafts of a hundred years ago. But the colors are strictly 1970.

The new MoneyChecks, like our popular Utah 4-Season Checks are numbered and fully imprinted with your name, address and phone number — all for just a little over a penny a check.

See them all at Walker's.

For my money it's
Walker Bank

LOGAN OFFICE - 102 North Main Street