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Utah State University

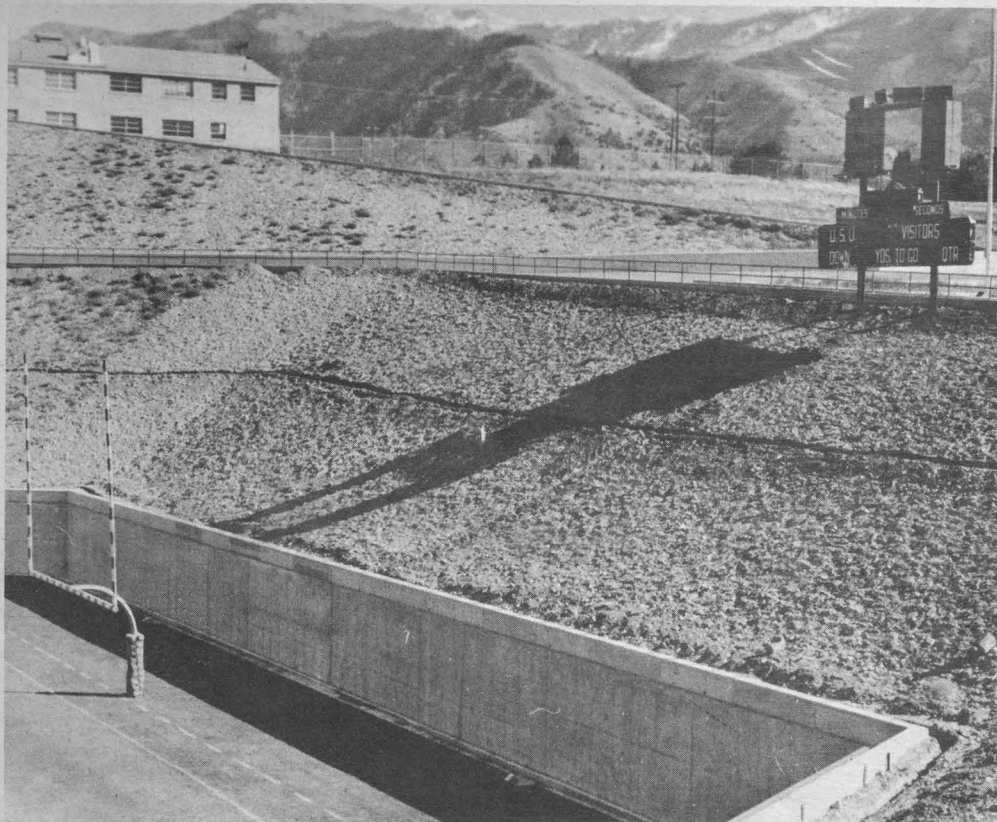
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Grow Big Blue to landscape stadium area

The bleak, dirt-covered south end of Romney stadium could be a fully landscaped area by the University of Utah game, according to George Tribble, athletic vicepresident.

Letters "USU" will be spelled out with 2,500 blue spruce shrubs through project "Grow Big Blue," Tribble said.

These shrubs will be sold to students in the basement of the

UC this Thursday and Friday for \$2 each, by various organizations. The organization which sells the most will receive a trophy and the individual who sells the most will receive a \$100 diamond, set in any style from Thomas Jewelers.

Grow Big Blue needs student support to help the stadium take on a new look, Tribble said.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and some men from the East High Rise spent three and half hours last Saturday clearing off the space where the shrubs will be planted.

Volunteers who want to help in project Grow Big Blue should meet at the stadium at 2:45 Thursday and Friday to help plant the 2,500 shrubs.

Police seek cause

Missing student found dead

Police are investigating the cause of death for a body found in Logan Canyon last Thursday, said Cache County Chief Deputy Craius Carter.

The body was identified Friday

as Russel Edwin Fuhrman after a medical inquest and autopsy. Dental charts were supplied by Salt Lake City dentist and this aided Clarence C. Randall in the body identification.

tification.

Autopsy Performed

Paul G. Winquist, pathologist, performed the autopsy, and said, "there was no evidence of foul play. The body was badly decomposed, however, and this made it difficult to determine the cause of death."

Russel Fuhrman, an 18 year old USU student, disappeared last Feb.. He was last seen Jan.

29 when he was picked up by Bruce Woodbury near USU. Fuhrman told Woodbury he wanted a ride to Jackson, Wyo. Woodbury said he was running out of gas and would have to turn back. He said Fuhrman replied, "I'll get out here then." This was the last time he was seen until employees from the state road crew found the body about 3 p.m.

75 Yards From Road

"The body was found near Card Ranger station, some 75 yards from where the missing person was last reported to have been seen," according to Deputy Carter.

Workmen were cleaning leaves and debris collected near the culvert when the body was discovered.

Logan canyon was searched by county sheriff's personnel and posse. There was snow on the ground and the culvert where the body was found was hidden from view.

Services for the former USU student were held Monday in Laken Mortuary chapel, Salt Lake City.

Pre-registration for winter planned

School is but three weeks under way and pre-registration for winter quarter is in the planning stage. Dean Mark L. Neuberger, admission and records, reports pre-registration request cards will be available Oct. 26 and 27 in the UC Ball room for students who wish to avoid the fieldhouse ordeal in January.

To pre-register, students should pick up a card and an instruction sheet, fill out the form, check with his advisor and, if necessary, professors. Return the card to admissions and records room 6 in Old Main no later than Nov. 6. Fees may be paid Dec. 1 through 18.

Advantage to pre-registration is that it gives one the pick of the

courses and allows the departments time to make schedule adjustments to class enrollments. Students can make changes before classes begin in January as well as after they commence.

To make this system effective, about 85 percent student participation is necessary. Last year 72 percent of the student body took advantage of the process.

For those who are unable to pre-register and for those who prefer the field house, there will be an old style registration in the field house Jan. 4 from 8 a.m. to noon. Winter quarter schedule bulletins are available now in the Bookstore.

Publications council needs new members

Applications for membership on Publications Council have been extended until 5 p.m. next Monday.

Students who have any journalistic interests or experience should apply in the Activity Center for this council which handles the affairs and annually chooses the editors for all student publications.

Transformation of a man — ex-drug user tells his story

"I sat there on the couch and I saw myself dressed in black academic robes standing eight feet in front of me. I then knew that I wasn't really that person, so I said OK, I'll let him go." - Dr. Richard Alpert.

REPORTING:

Gunnar Skollingsberg
'Life Writer

"You must work inside of yourself, find out what's there and then go out to the world and tell everybody what you know. After you have done that, you then turn inside again to find out more." That was what Dr. Richard Alpert was doing last Friday night at USU — sharing what he knew to a near capacity audience in the F-Z auditorium.

In the lecture, entitled "Transformation of a Man — a Biography," Alpert told of his first experience with drugs. "I sat there on the couch and I saw myself dressed in black academic robes standing eight

feet in front of me. I then knew that I wasn't really that person, so I said 'O.K., I'll let him go.' Then I saw myself in each and every role that I played in society and I dismissed each in turn as they appeared."

What Am I?

"After this had gone on for a while, and I had dismissed all of my roles, I wondered, 'what am I, really?' I then looked down at myself sitting there on the couch and I saw my body begin to slowly disappear, from the feet up. I watched my whole body disappear until all I could see was the couch that I was supposed to be sitting on."

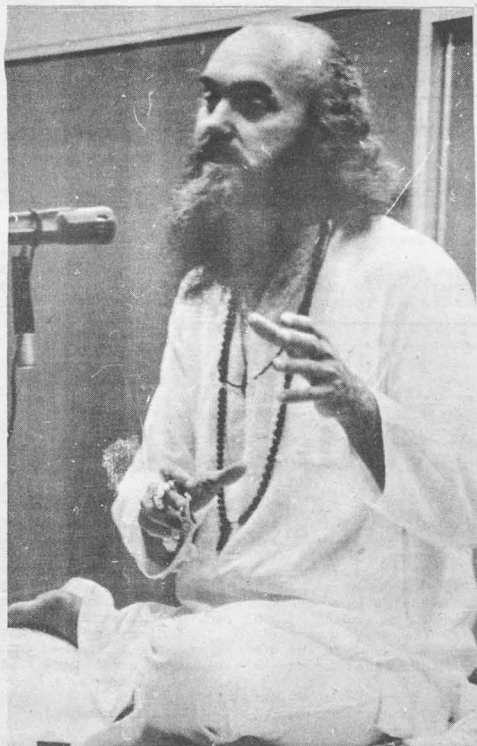
Alpert also told of his experiences in India. He had been

cruising around in a Land Rover for four months, not really knowing what he was looking for, when he met a young man from California who had the answer. "Everyone else had a hungry, searching look in their eyes, but this boy had a look which showed that he knew what it was all about, so I followed him." Alpert finally met the young man's Guru.

Stimulated by LSD

This Guru had shown Alpert his powers by telling Alpert of his past and what he was thinking about at any particular moment. Alpert once gave the Guru a very potent dose of LSD (900 milligrams). "He showed no reaction other than an occasional twinkling in his eyes."

Alpert was not at Utah State merely to tell his story, he was also here to tell of the coming of another Guru, Muktanand, this week. Muktanand will speak on "Peace of Mind" tonight at 8 p.m. at the Peace Center, room 141 USU Library, South entrance, West side. Public is invited.



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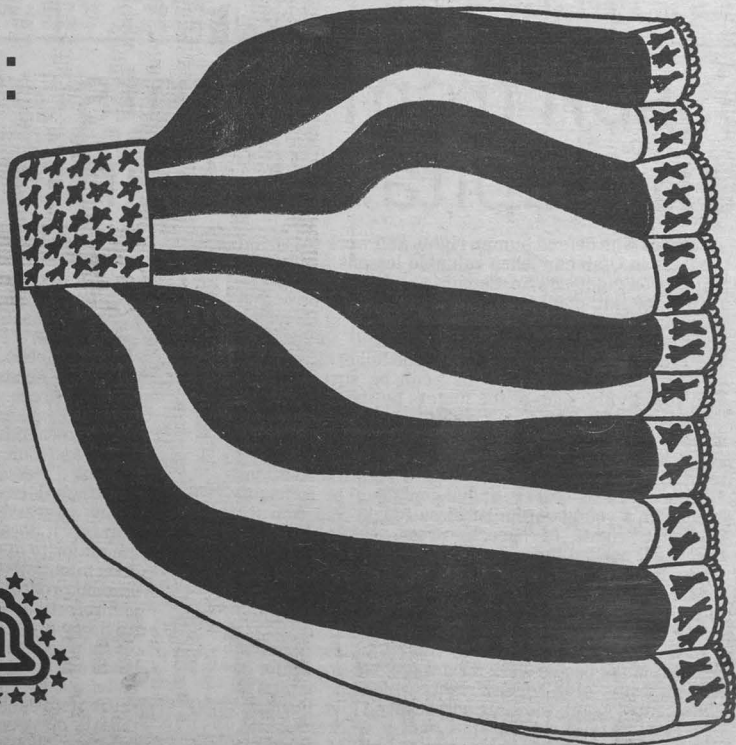
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The
Competition

Editorial

Readers Write . . .

Integrate parking

It's time for a major change in the parking procedure at this university.

Student Life has had enough of traffic's pacification efforts in telling the student body that there are enough parking places for students.

What they don't tell you is that the distances from nearly two-thirds of the spaces are unreasonable to reach the nucleus of the campus.

According to traffic, there are 3,201 spaces on campus allocated to students. But, 2,030 spaces are on the outer limits of the campus instead of near class buildings.

A student can either park at the stadium lot where Traffic boasts 1,000 spaces, but doesn't remind you of the uphill walk which is miserable in the wintertime. If the stadium lot isn't to your liking, you can always park in the Stores and Receiving lot at the furthest east point of the campus. Better yet, the High Rise dormitory parking lot behind the dorms and close to the cemetery is open to students.

Between the High Rise and the Stores and Receiving lots the university has provided 1,030 parking stalls.

There is a definite need for more student parking places. It is hard to conceive anyone enjoying a brisk walk from their car to a distant class in a Cache Valley blizzard.

Our proposal is for the University Parking Committee to sanction open parking in all campus parking lots if there are open spaces after 8 a.m. on class days.

This means all spaces would be open game for students and faculty who have purchased parking permits. It would also give persons worried that a faculty member will park in a student space or vice versa the incentive to get to campus before 8 a.m. and secure a parking place.

Student Life also strongly urges that the 24-hour closed parking area behind Main be subject to the above proposal of open parking.

Chris Pederson

Drug producer

Editor:

I feel that it is important to make one correction in Hiro Chhatpar's article on drugs. Mr. Chhatpar states that "any knowledgeable university or grammar school chemist can supply himself and all his friends given a vacuum pump and the use of a laboratory." This is a misstatement of fact.

It is true that the last few steps in the synthesis of LSD can be done by persons with little formal training. However, the immediate pre-cursors to LSD are no longer available to the psychedelic community. This means that the aspiring drug producer must purchase legally available intermediates and proceed with an involved synthesis which requires specialized equipment and a great deal of sophisticated technique.

Furthermore, great care must be taken to separate the LSD from potentially toxic by-products. On the illegal drug scene there are few people with the ability to produce drugs of any reasonable purity and even fewer who take the time to do so.

Students, take some good

advice. If you have to take any of the psychedelic drugs, learn where they come from. Better yet remember that an incomplete or poorly prepared drug can screw-

up your mind or kill you, and don't take drugs at all.

Wayne C. Appleton
Graduate student-chemistry



"There's No Question That the World We've Inherited Is All Screwed Up . . . Question Is: How Do We Save It. Man? By Bombing . . . or Kidnapping?"

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Lesson from events in 'capitalist' Canada

Sterne McMullen

"Democracy was never intended for the workers"

Persons who defend human rights and work for social progress in Utah can learn valuable lessons from what is going on right now in Canada.

First of all, no matter how "democratic" and "parliamentary" a modern capitalist state, like Canada, is — and no matter how "liberal" its leaders, like Trudeau, are, the constitution, the bill of rights, and all the "guaranteed freedoms" can be suspended or abolished by the snap of the fingers by those who rule.

The reason for this is that when the constitutions of the various "liberal democracies" were written about 200 years ago, they were written by and for an emerging capitalist class who had just fought social revolutions against the aristocracy and colonialism of a feudal epoch. This young capitalist class fought and won for itself the rights of speech, press, assembly, etc., because it needed these rights to conduct business and trade. But Jeffersonian democracy was never intended for the working class — which did not exist — nor was it intended for the oppressed — such as slaves who did exist.

In Canada today, like in the United States, about 90 per cent of the people work for a wage. When a sector of this majority, seek certain rights which the capitalist state cannot grant, the state will suspend civil liberties, because it is a capitalist state, not a worker's state. Working people have not yet won the bill of rights for themselves, and until they do, the capitalist minority will continue to decide when, how and with whom they

will share their prerogatives.

A second lesson to be learned is that a capitalist state seeks to federate territory for its resources and labor and for its investment and markets. Once it has federated, as Canada has federated its provinces, it cannot tolerate a secessionist movement such as the one in Quebec even if that movement is based on justifiable needs, because loss of that much land, labor, and resources would seriously, if not permanently, endanger an economic system based on profit and private ownership. This, by the way, is the real threat of Black and Chicano nationalism in the United States.

A third lesson to be learned is that anarchism and terrorism does nothing to advance the justifiable needs of any oppressed sector of society.

In fact it does just the opposite. Instead of mobilizing the majority of Quebecois people who desire their self-determination as a nation around a coherent transitional program, terrorism hastled to the isolation and victimization of many French Canadians and their Anglo sympathizers.

While constitutional liberties are suspended and hundreds of persons imprisoned for their political beliefs, the repressive Canadian government can obscure its treacherous acts by taunting the people with threats of terrorism. All persons who are for human progress should defend the right of Quebec to self-determination, and defend the civil liberties of the Canadian people.

Rouvaun to enthrall homecoming



HOMEcoming committee—Dennis Everton, Janet Balls, R.O. Christensen, Bruce Borchert, VeeDawn Rindlisbuecher, Craig Hancey, Vicki Reynolds, Miles Jensen, Rod Cuthbert, Louise Salisbury, Lynn Seamons, Tammy Lewis, Howard Winn, Blaine Bingham, Jan Johnson, Doug Foxley, and Nanette Felt.

Rouvaun, the singer who became an overnight sensation in Las Vegas, will headline the 1970 Utah State University Homecoming Week with a concert Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Nelson Fieldhouse.

A native of Bingham, Utah, who attended Salt Lake City's South High School, Rouvaun broke all-time attendance records four straight years at Valley Music Hall in North Salt Lake. He is booked six months a year at the Dunes in Las Vegas and has performed in the Orient, Hawaii, Australia, South Africa and Mexico.

Also billed during Homecoming Week are The Friends of Distinction, a California rock group. The Friends will perform Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The group consists of Harry Elston, Floyd Butler, Jessica Cleaves and Barbara Jean Love.

Queen Pageant

The opening activity of Homecoming Week is the Homecoming Queen Pageant Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the University Center. November 11 at 8 p.m. Rhythm Rhapsodies, a show featuring top campus talent, will be held in the Fine Arts Center. Both events are open to the public without charge.

A pep rally and dance, also free of charge, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in Nelson Fieldhouse.

The Distinguished Service Awards Banquet will precede the Rouvaun concert Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the University center. The concert will be followed by the

lighting of the "A" at 9:30 p.m. Activities of Nov. 14 will begin with Class Reunion Breakfasts at 8 p.m. for the Classes of 1930, 1940, 1950 and 1960 at 11:30 a.m. in the University Center.

Homecoming Game

USU will meet the University of Idaho for the homecoming football game at 1:30 p.m. in Romney Stadium. The Homecoming Ball at 9 p.m. in the University center will cap the day's activities.

Dedication of the Alumni House and an open house are scheduled Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. The Nov. 16 Friends of Distinction concert will conclude the week's activities.

Homecoming chairmen are Dennis Everton, Janet Balls and R.O. Christensen.

Council to open 'hobby shop' in University Center basement

Crafts' enthusiasts may find an outlet for their talents through a hobby shop in the University Center.

Executive Council has passed a resolution to open the hobby shop in the basement of the UC where vending machines are now located, provided space can be found for vending elsewhere on campus.

A visit to a Brigham Young University hobby shop prompted the resolution. BYU hobby program included over 40,000 participants last year, with crafts varying from ceramics, wood, and leather to woolens and plastics. Shop manager was a professional in crafts equipped to help students with their hobbies.

Resolution for such a hobby program was submitted to President Glen Taggart for consideration. In the resolution President Taggart was asked to appoint a committee for outlining the financing and organization of such a program.

Hobby shop should be of special interest to Industrial Arts majors

as they must apprentice in such an operation as a graduation requirement.

Paul Michaelson, ASUSU Administrative Vice President, said that the Executive Council felt the University Center has an obligation beyond the social function to "round out the person." It would give the student an opportunity to work with his hands as well as with his mind. Mr. Michaelson also felt that many community groups would benefit as there is no such shop in the area.

Organization news

Any news of a campus organization's events should be submitted to Student Life's assistant news editor. This includes Greek as well as independents.

Anyone wishing publication of "Pins and Things" should also bring their material to the Student Life office.

No organizational news or society-oriented news will be taken over the phone.

A full-time manager would be hired to run the shop. Several part-time workers will also be needed.

Candidate for college



Mr. B. A. Hassam

Dear Colleagues

You will have noticed by now that B.A. Hassam is a candidate for the College Council from the College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences and we urge you all to vote for him.

Mr. Hassam has a tremendous international background and is amply qualified to represent you. He will make your interests part of all academic decisions.

He is a graduate assistant in the department of Political Science and has studies at American and East African universities. And he can speak for you in seven languages if need be!

Reginald, Bruce, Linda, Yuan, Alfred, Ray....

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Go-Go Girls

USU presents string quartet

New Cleveland String Quartet, a chamber music ensemble composed of young, internationally known musicians, will appear at Utah State University tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Chase FAC Concert Hall.

Admission will be by USU faculty or student activity card or by Civic Concert Series tickets. Tickets will be sold to the public at the ticket office and at the door.

"The program will be a varied one which almost everyone can enjoy," said Dr. Twain Tippetts, director of lectures, concerts and tours.

Members of the New Cleveland String Quartet first played together at the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont where they discussed the possibility of establishing a permanent ensemble. This idea was realized when the Cleveland Institute of Music invited them to become a quartet in residence.

During the winter season, the quartet teaches at the Cleveland Institute of Music and concertizes. In the summer the musicians divide their time between the Interlochen Center for the Arts and the Marlboro Music Festival.

Two violinists, a violist and a cellist compose the quartet. Donald Weilerstein, violinist, is a Juilliard graduate who won the top prize in the Munich International Competition in 1968.

Peter Salaff's performance of the Kabalevsky Concerto for violin "brought the audience to its feet," said the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of Mr. Salaff's performance with the Rochester Philharmonic. Martha Strongin Katz, violist, was the highest prizewinner at the 1968 Geneva International Viola Competition. Paul Katz, cellist who has been a soloist, also was a winner at the Geneva Competition.

Political idea debate today

Democrats and Republicans square off in a debate today at 12:30 in the Sunburst lounge. Students interested in knowing where major candidates stand, how issues effect them, and those who just like arguments, are free to attend and ask questions.

Pair Off

Representatives of Laurence Burton and Frank Moss, Bob Harrington and Wayne Horiuchi respectively, will pair with Serge Benson (Republican) and Blythe Ahlstrom (Democrat) along with a USU student on each side in debate format.

Student Interest

According to Kathy Howard, Lectures and Forum chairman, the debate is designed to create student interest in the election so that more students will exercise their voting power.

The forum will be moderated by Rex Robinson, debate coach at USU.

BISTRO

Thursday: Jazz

Friday Afternoon:

Rusty & Candy will dance

Friday & Saturday

Night

Sound Advice

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.

ATTENTION — All RM's from April 1, 1970. A free banquet and entertainment is waiting for you tomorrow, 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 tonight, 8:30 p.m., in the UC ballroom.

HAWAIIAN CLUB — There will be a club party Saturday 8 p.m., 361 East Fifth North.

RELIGION IN LIFE — The series will host Elder Bernard P. Brockbank, assistant to the Twelve Apostles, Friday, 12:30 p.m., in the East Chapel, LDS Institute.

RALLYE — 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.

M-MEN AND GLEANERS — Cache East and North Stakes are planning an evening for you to come and learn how you can achieve in the program. Meeting is tonight, 7 p.m., Fifth and Eighteenth Ward Chapel.

SIGMA TAU — Engineering honorary meeting to be held today at 7:30 in UC 324 for all members and newly invited pledges.

EARTH PEOPLE — Planning meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. All people are invited to come -- no membership necessary. Please be prompt.

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NAVAL RESERVE — The Naval Reserve officer candidate recruiter will be on campus Oct. 28. See Chief Mamanakis in the basement of the UC about your future.

ROUVAUN — Tickets for the Rouvaun concert are now on sale at the USU ticket office.

"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.

HALLOWEEN HAUNT — Friday night, Oct. 30 is the annual UC Halloween Haunt. Don't miss the spook alley, hay ride, band and fun.

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

-VOTE-
Steve Chambers
College of Science
Council

PEACE OF MIND



Muktanand, a guru, will conduct a variety of meetings today at 384 Lauraline Drive. The meetings will be 7-8 a.m., "Meditation and Concentration;" 10 a.m., Group recitation and Satsang;" and 5 p.m., "Meditation." He will also speak at the USU Peace Center tonight, 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

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Weatherman poster found on Burton's GOP headquarters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A poster showing the burning of the American flag and signed by the revolutionary Weathermen was found Monday posted on the door of his campaign headquarters, Senate candidate Laurence Burton said in a news conference Monday afternoon.

"Just what this means, I don't know, but I will not be intimidated," Burton declared. The Republican congressman,

who is trying to unseat Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said he felt the poster was a reaction to statements he made Sunday, comparing revolutionaries in the United States to those in Canada.

"A poster such as this is not a harmless prank," Burton said. "The Weathermen have proved they aren't pranksters but deadly serious about destroying the United States and all of its institutions."

The black poster appeared to be professionally done and contained the lines, "Babylon will Burn," and "First Anniversary, Days of Rage, 1969."

The Weathermen, a violent faction of the Students for a Democratic Society, claimed credit for posters passed out during the visits to Utah of President Nixon in July and Vice President Spiro Agnew in September. However, the group has not been connected to any violence in Utah. The University of Utah has an SDS chapter.

As to the use of "Babylon," Burton produced excerpts from a syndicated column which quoted Black Panther and fugitive Eldridge Cleaver as saying in a broadcast beamed to U. S. forces in Vietnam:

"You should know . . . that there's a war going on inside Babylon, inside the United States. . . Not a day goes by now that you can't hear about some pig getting knocked by a brother or sister getting knocked by a pig, because our black people have risen up throughout the United States."

In another matter, Burton said he "never admitted anything" in regard to TV commercials which Moss said distorted the incumbent's record.

Moss' campaign workers put out a news release saying Burton had admitted the TV spots were inaccurate and that Burton had ordered them taken off the air. "I don't know where they got that," Burton said.

Burton added that the com-

mercials had automatically been replaced because their rotation period was over and that they may be used again.

Moss, meanwhile, asked Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson to declare Weber, Morgan and Davis counties a "substantial" unemployment area so that federal economic assistance can be made available.

Currently, 4,730 persons are unemployed in the Ogden area, compared with 3,200 a year ago, and that for the past four months the unemployment rate there has averaged seven per cent, Moss said.

Moss is scheduled to speak in Provo Wednesday.

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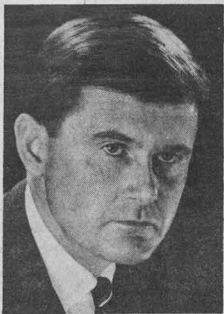
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Cartoonist, Haynie, joins 'Life' staff

Hugh Haynie, the distinguished editorial cartoonist of the



Hugh Haynie, editorial cartoonist.

Louisville Courier-Journal, joins the art staff of STUDENT LIFE today. In the future the highly respected artist's hard-hitting work will be published here on a regular schedule. Haynie's first cartoon appears on page four.

Haynie was selected by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's Ten Outstanding Young Men in 1962, the only editorial cartoonist ever to be so honored.

The artist, who joined the staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal in 1958, was born in Reedville, Va., in 1927. He earned an AB degree from the College of William and Mary in 1950. He served with the U.S. Coast Guard from 1944 to 1945 and again from 1951 to 1952.

Prior to joining the staff of the newspaper in Louisville, Haynie

worked as an editorial cartoonist for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Greensboro Daily News and the Atlanta Journal.

During the past few years Haynie has grown enormously in national reputation and stature. He is today rated among the nation's top editorial cartoonists by national publications and experts in the field of newspaper art.

One of the things responsible for the growing fame of the artist is his unique style of drawing. Haynie's panel is perhaps the most striking from a visual point to be found on any editorial page in the nation today.

Assisting in Haynie's growth as a top newspaper artist is the valuable guidance he has

received from the management of his home newspaper. Coupled with this is the absolute freedom of choice he receives in selecting and rendering his ideas.

Now, for the first time, editorial cartoonist Haynie's work is being made available on a regular schedule outside his home newspaper.

Look at Haynie's first panel today. And then make it a daily habit to share the artist's hard-hitting, thought-provoking ideas each day.

The Hugh Haynie editorial cartoon is another of the exclusive features that you'll find only in STUDENT LIFE.

THE SHANTY and

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plenty of parking
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For elections 1970

'Hopefuls' brief students on Issues

Several candidates for local, state and national positions presented a panel to Utah State students last Friday evening. Each candidate gave a brief opening statement after which the meeting was opened for questions.

During the opening portion, Clyde B. Freeman, Independent candidate for U.S. Senate, expressed the opinion that there were two issues in the campaign — "freedom vs. slavery." He felt that federal control enslaved the individual. Mr. Freeman wants "local control" and to "tie the hands of government."

Dan Worthington, Independent candidate for U.S. House of Representatives, stands in favor of the free enterprise system. He feels that government "promises of something for nothing are, in the end, cruel lies."

Republican candidate for the Utah State legislature, Franklin Gunnell said that the bulk of the State tax money went for education, highways and welfare. He felt that taxes are becoming more burdensome to the tax payer.

VeNoy Christofferson, candidate for district judge, felt that issues were not important in the judge's race. "Am I doing the job?" was his primary concern.

Robert Daines, candidate for district judge, was represented by his brother at the panel. Mr. Daines is campaigning on the platform of sentencing toward deterrence of future crimes and more consideration of the nature of the admissibility of evidence.

Candidate for district attorney, Dave Sorenson, expressed the view for strengthening of the police and courts. He wants to overhaul the "archaic law system in Cache county." Sorenson is against weakening of drug laws, even for marijuana.

William Hyde is seeking reelection to the county commission post. He states that Cache county government has been financed for twenty years on the same mill levy. He expressed pride in the fire department and road servicing which has seen to

it that "in the last five years not one school bus has been snowed in."

Democratic candidate for county commissioner is Erick Hendricks. He said, "I am for progress, but people can do some things for themselves." He felt it nearly impossible for new candidates to win over politicians who have held office for many years.

Gunnell, in answer to the question "How can you help USU in the state legislature?" said that he can help get ap-

propriation for the university. He feels that professors on this campus should be paid as much as on any other campus in the state, and that a degree from USU should carry as much prestige as a degree from any other state university.

When the 18-year-old-vote question came up, Gunnell said he had read many polls of young people which said that the students themselves did not want the voting age lowered to 18.

Commenting on the topic, Freeman said, "I am dead set

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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Moonlight Madness Sale

7:00 p.m. to ?

10% Discount on everything

- ★ School supplies
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- ★ Engineering Supplies
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FOR U.S.U.

FROSH SECRETARY

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PAM SEDERHOLM

Saddle Tramps by Trampere

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A. GUNSMOKE... buckboard step-in with MOC buckle strap, bronze wax color.

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Friday night 'til 9:00 p.m.

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Ice Cream
Lucerne - All Popular Flavors

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Gallon Can 1.74

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40-oz. Can 99¢

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Skylark Bread
100% Whole Wheat - Sliced

1-lb. Loaf 25¢

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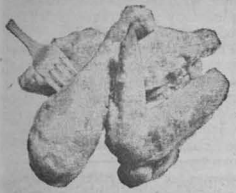
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Large doz. 39¢
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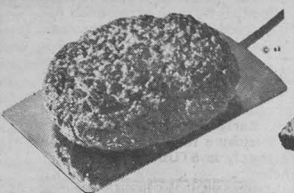
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Farm Fresh Fancy Fryers
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- Whole lb. 35¢**
- Fryer Breasts** Tender White Meat lb. 76¢
Fryer Drumsticks Pan-Broiled lb. 56¢
Fryer Thighs Plump & Meaty lb. 56¢
Chunk Bologna Safeway By The Piece lb. 59¢



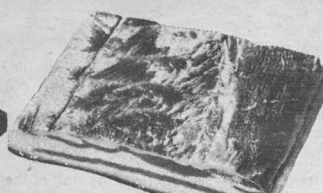
Safeway Superb Ground Beef
Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound

- lb. 59¢**
- Beef Short Ribs** Loaded With Tender Beef lb. 49¢
Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 59¢
Round Steaks Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 1.09
Ground Chuck Freshly Ground lb. 73¢



Full Slabs Spareribs
Exactly As Shown

- lb. 58¢**
- Frankfurters** Sterling Skinless Cudahy Wicklow lb. 59¢
Sliced Bacon Cudahy Top Quality lb. 69¢
Sliced Bacon Safeway Top Quality lb. 79¢
Sliced Bacon Armour's Mini-Cure lb. 83¢



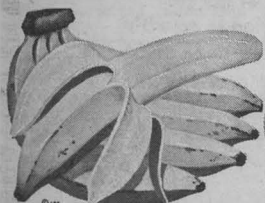
Slab Bacon
Cudahy Bar-S - By The Piece

- lb. 59¢**
- Pork Chops** Family Pack—First & Center Cut Chops lb. 68¢
Canned Hams Hormel or Morrell's 5-lb. can 4.98
Leg O' Lamb U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trim lb. 1.08
Lamb Rib Chops U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 1.19



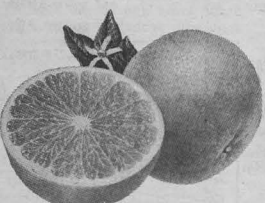
Holiday Boneless Bar-S Hams
Cudahy - Fully Cooked

- lb. 1.09**
- Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice lb. 58¢
Perch Fillets Captain's Choice Breaded Pan-cooked lb. 78¢
Turbot Fillets Formerly Called Greenland Halibut lb. 59¢
Link Sausage Hormel Little Sausers 12-oz. Pkg. 58¢



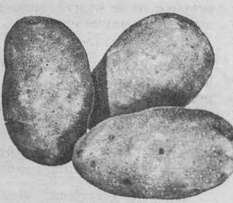
Safeway Quality Bananas
Safeway Produce... Always Best

- lb. 12¢**
- Yellow Onions** U.S. No. 1 Mild & Sweet 4-lb. bag 38¢
Golden Carrots Aerial 2-lb. bag 28¢
Tasty Turnips Firm & Solid lb. 18¢
Firm Parsnips or Rutabagas lb. 18¢
Banana Squash New Crop 16-oz. can 6¢
Hubbard Squash Home Grown New Crop lb. 6¢



Ruby Red Grapefruit
Florida New Crop

- 10 for 98¢**
- Rome Apples** Home Grown Extra Fancy 5-lb. bag 99¢
Delicious Apples Local Reds 5-lb. bag 99¢
Delicious Apples Local Golden 5-lb. bag 99¢
Breakfast Prunes Garden-side 2-lb. bag 68¢



Idaho Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 2 Selected

- 20-lb. bag 78¢**
- Delicious Apples**
Extra Fancy Reds - Home Grown

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Two Rich Devils Food Layers Covered With Chocolate Buttercream Icing, Chocolate Fondant Poured All Over To Create Its Unique Appearance & Flavor

2 Layer 8-Inch 98¢

Glazed Doughnuts Each 5¢
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Coffee Cakes Cherry 14-oz. Cake 72¢
Dinner Rolls Butterflake Oven Fresh 12 for 45¢
Pumpkin Pies Autumn Perfect 8-Inch Pie 59¢

Pizza Bread Split Loaf Spread With Seasoning 6-oz. Loaf 39¢
French Bread Unique Flavor 1-lb. Loaf 34¢
Chocolate Eclairs Each 15¢
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Apple Sauce Cake Doughnuts
Spiced Just Right

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SUPER SAVERS

Lemon Polish Penn Champ 7-oz. 58¢
Breath of Spring Aerial 4-oz. 48¢
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This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday.
*These Stores Open Sunday

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Starkist Tuna Chunk 3-lb. 38¢
Doggie Donuts French's 41-oz. 36¢
Alpo Dog Food Chopped Horsemeat 14-oz. can 26¢
Saltine Crackers Busy Baker 1-lb. 36¢
Creme Cookies Busy Baker Sandwiches 23-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Puff Cookies Busy Baker Marshmallow 14-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Bon Bon Cookies Busy Baker Chocolate 10-oz. Pkg. 39¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Fab Detergent Aerosol Spray 49-oz. 86¢
Pruf Starch Laundry Special Pack 22-oz. can 56¢
Sta Puf Rinse Laundry 16-oz. can 79¢
Axion Pre Soak Special Pack 25-oz. 63¢
One Step Floor Care 27-oz. Bottle 98¢

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On a purchase of \$5.27 my groceries cost \$2.51 less at Safeway than at another major Food Store.

Mrs. Ruby Hansen
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Shopping Test Is Authenticated By An Independent Research Firm.

FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS

Swanson TV Dinners
4 Compartment Variety Chicken, Turkey, Meat Loaf or Chopped Sirloin

11-oz. Pkg. 52¢

Bel-air Cherry Pies 24-oz. Pie 39¢
Corn On The Cob Bel-air Frozen 4-oz. Pack 43¢
Shrimp Egg Rolls Chun King 5-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Chicken Chow Mein Chun King 13-oz. Pkg. 87¢
Sweet 'n Sour Chun King Park 15-oz. 94¢
Fried Rice With Meat Chun King 15-oz. 61¢
Cheese Cake Sora Lee Blueberry 19-oz. Cake 96¢
Coffee Cake Sora Lee Butter Streusel 13-oz. 88¢
Chocolate Cake Sora Lee 14-oz. 88¢
Orange Cake Sora Lee Frozen 12-oz. Cake 88¢

Orange Juice Scotch Trout Concentrated 6-oz. Can 19¢
Orange Juice Scotch Trout Concentrated 12-oz. Can 35¢
Strawberries Bel-air Sliced 16-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Bel-air Hash Browns Bel-air Sliced 12-oz. Can 37¢
Grape Juice Bel-air Concentrated 12-oz. 23¢
Bel-air Pizzas Deluxe Combination 16-oz. Pizza 99¢
Banquet Fried Chicken 32-oz. Pkg. 1.84
Flour Tortillos Rapirota Frozen 4-count Pack 56¢
Cake Rolls Lucerne Ice Cream 16-oz. 77¢
Drumsticks Novelty Ice Cream 6-count Pack 59¢

HOLD DOWN YOUR FOOD COSTS AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Ags draw favorite role for Cat clash

Buckeyes remain on top

Ohio State, Texas and Notre Dame continued to run 1-2-3 Monday in The Associated Press major college football poll but Mississippi, which dropped a 30-14 shocker to Southern Mississippi, fell out of the Top Ten.

The Rebels, fourth a week ago, plummeted to 13th while Nebraska and Michigan moved up to fourth and fifth, respectively. Auburn climbed from eighth to sixth, one point ahead of Air Force, which remained seventh.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Stanford, Arkansas and Southern California, each up one spot from last week.

Ohio State, which has been on top every week this season, collected 19 of the 36 first-place votes and 668 points from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country. Texas received nine first-place votes and 630 points to Notre Dame's four and 585.

The other four first-place votes went to Nebraska, Michigan, Auburn and Air Force. The top seven teams all are unbeaten, although Nebraska was tied by Southern California.

The Top Twenty teams, with season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9 etc:

1. Ohio State	4-0 668
2. Texas	4-0 630
3. Notre Dame	5-0 585
4. Nebraska	5-0 1 477
5. Michigan	5-0 387
6. Auburn	5-0 355
7. Air Force	6-0 354
8. Stanford	5-1 316
9. Arkansas	4-1 244
10. So. Calif	4-1 184
11. Tennessee	4-1 153
12. Arizona St.	5-0 147
13. Mississippi	4-1 140
14. Louisiana St.	4-1 73
15. Houston	3-1 48
16. UCLA	4-2 26
17. San Diego St.	6-0 16
18. Pittsburgh	4-1 10
19. The Colorado	3-2 8
Toledo	6-0 8

Intramural grid action nears finish

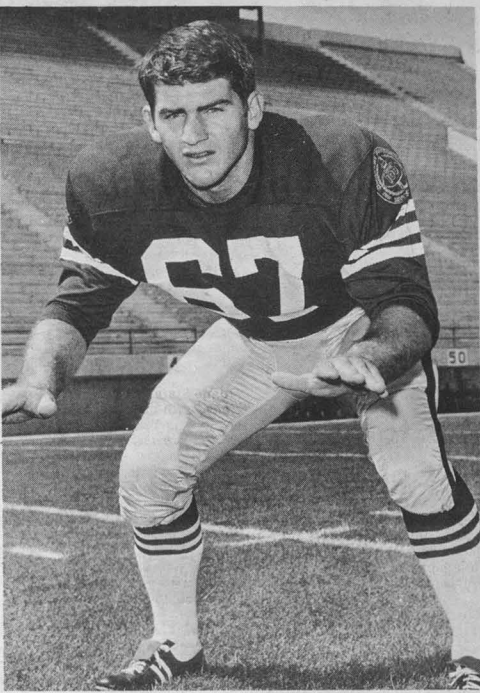
Sigma Chi and Delta Phi Kappa advanced to the quarter-finals of the fraternity football league Monday, while Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Gamma Chi also remained alive for the trophy.

Tuesday's results were not available at press time.

Sigma Chi advanced further into the winners bracket last Friday as they shellacked Alpha Gamma Rho, 72-0. Monday they met Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a game that would send the winner to the quarter-finals.

SX took an early 12-0 lead on two touchdown passes to Ray Ricks but SAE fought back with a Craig Judd score to make it 12-6 at halftime. SX scored first in the second half but another SAE touchdown made it 18-12 with two minutes to play. The Sigs then held on defense and took over to register the triumph, 24-12.

In other fraternity action Monday, Delta Phi Kappa scored a thrilling 19-18 win over Sigma



MIKE ELLISON, USU's starting middle linebacker has played steady ball this fall and will be a key performer in grid rivalry between USU-BYU this Saturday.

Houk named best pilot

NEW YORK AP — Ralph Houk, who led his New York Yankees out of five years of baseball oblivion this season, was named American League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press Monday, beating out Earl Weaver of the world champion Baltimore Orioles.

Houk received 118 votes of sports writers and broadcasters in a nationwide poll. Weaver, who guided the power-packed Orioles to a runaway East Division title and then to a World Series triumph over the Cincinnati Reds, drew 73. Balloting was based on the regular season.

Bill Rigney, whose West Division champion Minnesota Twins were swept by Baltimore in the pennant playoffs, was third with 59 and Lefty Phillips of the West's runnerup California Angels was fourth with 32.

Dave Bristol of Milwaukee got three votes and Ted Williams of Washington, who won the honor last year, received two. Five others got one vote each.

"I was very surprised," Houk said when informed of the balloting at his home in Pompano Beach, Fla. "I assumed that Weaver would get it. If the Yankees deserve it, it belongs to the ballplayers and not to me."

The Yankees made a run at the Orioles in mid-season and, despite Baltimore's subsequent runaway, finished with a rush for the fourth-best record in the majors at 93-69.

Houk, the senior manager in the AL, having piloted the team to three pennants and two World Series from 1961-63, was recalled early in the 1966 season, after two years as general manager, to rebuild a crumbled empire. The team finished 10th and last that year.

Cougars suffer injury bug in five games

REPORTING:

Preston Peterson
Asst. Sports Editor

The Brigham Young Cougar football team on paper looks just as good or better than the team that defeated Utah State 21-13 in Logan last year. Injuries and mistakes have been the difference between what is and what could have been.

Early in the year the "Y" was hurt by a rash of small injuries that have reduced the effectiveness of their players. Kip Jackson who has been doing most of the running for BYU has been plagued by injuries that has hurt his running. Even with the minor bumps that he has, he is still the best ball carrier on the team. Jackson is a doubtful starter against Utah State because he was banged up by the Arizona State defense.

BYU has three quarterbacks that could start against the Aggies. Senior Don Griffin and Junior Rick Jones are the two probable starters for BYU and possibly sophomore Dave Coon. Griffin has been placed on the injured list following the Arizona State game and so the starting spot will probably go to Rick

Jones.

Prime receiver for Jones is out for the Utah State game. Golden Richards the fastest receiver on the BYU team may have broken his wrist in the ASU game. With the loss of Richards, the already sad offense of BYU should be even sadder.

The BYU defense will be the key to the game. Against Arizona State they gave the leading offensive team in the WAC 397 yards total offense. The other amazing thing is that they held Joe Spagnola to just one touchdown by passing.

Center of the BYU defense is all-American candidate Chris Farasopoulos. Farasopoulos is second leading punt returner in the WAC with a 15.3 average on nine returns. He is also fourth in kick-off returns with a 23.4 average. He has the longest punt return of 78 yards against North Texas State and the most yardage in both punt and kickoff returns.

About the only thing that BYU has to cheer about is the fact that they have won a game. With the game being played at Provo and with the cordial officials and fans, it shouldn't be a walk away for the Aggies, but it should be a great game. Unless the Aggies do what history has proven to be true.

Men's Belted C.P.O. Sport

Shirt



The C.P.O. gets new class from Campus (R). It's extra long and belted in a bright-tone block plaid. Features navy-type buttons, button-down flap chest pockets and unique buckle on the belt. In 85 per cent wool 15 per cent nylon. A very charming addition to the Campus fall collection.

\$15.00

CAMPUS

Phi Epsilon in overtime. Steve Skinner paced the SPK win. Friday, SPE whipped Sigma Nu and DPK lost to PKA to reach the same bracket.

Today's Intramural Schedule

FRATERNITY:
12:30 — Winner SX vs. DPK
VERSUS
Loser PKA vs. SGX

Friday's Championship Game:
Winners of Wednesdays Games

DORM LEAGUE
3:30 — Loser Moyle-Bullen
vs.
Winner of Tuesday Game

CLUB LEAGUE
4:30 — Phantoms vs. Ichi Bans

THIS PICTURE HAS A MESSAGE:

20th Century-Fox presents
100 RIFLES
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U.C. MOVIE

Thursday - 7:00 - Fri. & Sat. 6:30 & 9:30

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KEITH O'BRIEN

29 South Main
Logan

Mac the Truck: NFL's Best?



Greg Hansen

When MacArthur Lane finished his sophomore season for coach Tony Knap in 1965, most U-State grid partisans were comparing the California crusher to any outside linebacker in the country. It was a cinch Utah State would add another consensus all-american to its list when he turned in his college shoulder pads for a pro contract.

But as Knap's disastrous '66 team molded together, Lane wasn't even on the traveling squad for the opener against New Mexico. News had it that the Grey Fox was moving Lane from linebacker to running back. Fans groaned and grumbled and Knap was losing support from Aggie grid backers.

"I think that MacArthur Lane can be a super-star in the pros as a running back," Knap defended early in the season. "We've got a good enough defense to use him as our tailback."

Not much action

However as the Aggies stumbled to six straight losses at the outset of the '66 season, Lane spent his game time kicking PAT's and field goals. He eventually was sent back to defense.

But when Craig Murray, Gerald Watson and Altie Taylor came up with injuries, there was Mac, back at tailback. He opposed the move as much as the puzzled fans.

Then things happened. The Aggies won their last four games and Lane became a one-man wrecking crew. He was compared to the United States Infantry he ran so hard. Opposing players began to wonder who stole his tusks. While other players showered, they hosed him down.

He ran an 84-yard touchdown upon Hawaii and people there thought it was Pearl Harbor all over again.

At first, the Aggies thought Mac was just their "three yards and a cloud of dust" runner. At least he had the size and range to run over a few people.

But in his senior season, he took a sledgehammer to USU opponents and put so many dents in helmets that they nicknamed him 'Truck'. It was the most appropriate label anyone could think of.

He led the nation in rushing after four games, and in one game against West Texas State, he picked up 236 yards rushing. He averaged 6.4 yards per carry and when he ran the ball, defensive lines played like a guy hiding under a bed. But when the Truck hit them the springs caved in.

Worth a Million

The St. Louis Cardinals made him their No. 1 draft choice and promptly sat him on the bench behind four other halfbacks. They had a million bucks on the bench for two years. He finally got so fed up with watching that he tore up the pre-season opponents with the fury of an angry Grizzly bear.

After four games he was second in the league in rushing and first in the league in broken-tackles. He played football with the enthusiasm of a kid with his first bike. In one month he was among the league's most feared running backs.

His 74-yard burst from scrimmage was the longest for a Cardinal since '61 and the NFL's longest since '67. He scored four touchdowns against Philadelphia and the City of Brotherly Love hated his guts.

MacArthur Lane in the lineup is like the Sixth Fleet of the Mediterranean. Just being in the backfield keeps the other guys nice and nervous.

Football now keeps a full line of scouts scouring the country looking for linebackers who may become another Mac Lane. The only catch is that Lane was one of those "one every ten year finds." And when Lane makes All-Pro and the Hall of Fame, they're going to write an epitaph that says, "More former professional football players have MacArthur Lane's footprints on their back than any other player. It took a license to tackle him and a bullet to keep him out of the end zone."

Aggie Atoms

Aggie cager ED EPPS under went a nasal operation Monday and will not be able to practice for another week... KEN SCHWAB, USU's frosh grid standout, is the son of former Aggie great MORONI SCHWAB of the great 1948 team... BOB CURTIS, returning tennis star from last years 18-1 squad, is ranked 12th in recent Utah tennis ratings... SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, conquerer of Archie Manning and Mississippi last Saturday, will play in Romney Stadium on October 2 next fall.

Bulletin

Utah State-Kentucky football films will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in the U.C. Auditorium.

Due to the great fan interest in seeing the films, all those desiring to see the 35-6 USU win are invited to watch this afternoon.

Ramblers display fine talent but lose 20-12 tilt to ISU

REPORTING:

**Brent Hislop
Asst. SID**

Preston, Idaho... The Utah State Ramblers started strong but ran out of gas in dropping their second game of the season, 20-12, to Idaho State here last Thursday night. But in spite of the sub-freezing weather and the loss, some outstanding performances were turned in by the young Aggies.

USU scored first with only two minutes elapsed in the first quarter, when defensive guard Jim Johnson from Vernal, who played a brilliant game, blocked a ISU punt and fell on it in the end zone. Bart Croxford's PAT at-

tempt was wide.

The Rambler offense then took up where the defense left off, by scoring the first time they got their hands on the football. Doug Pehrson bulled over from the three to cap a 69 yard drive. Pehrson, who gained 60 yards in 15 carries, treated the fans to an exhibition of bull-like strength.

But Craig Clark, from Baldwin Park, California, was drawing most of the raves. Clark showed that he has the desire and the ability to get the extra yard that makes great college backs. He carried the ball 20 times for 104 yards; a 5.2 average. He was also the leading receiver for the second week in a row, snaring four Arnold Zimmerman passes for another 72 yards. Not a bad night.

Idaho State couldn't muster an offense until midway through the second quarter, but when they did, the fireworks began.

The Bengals scored after a sustained drive on a nicely executed end — around play. Quarter back Rand Dunn pitched to Split end Tom Hoffman who circled behind the backfield like a running back from his flanked position, and raced seven yards to the end zone. Dunn then handed off to Royal Watkins, for the two point conversion. Watkins, from Sacramento, California, almost single-

handedly made a shambles of the Rambler defense. He rushed for 157 yards in 30 carries, and caught two passes in the all-important go — ahead scoring drive. The Bengals went to the dressing room with a 14 - 12 lead after Dunn went around his left end for fifteen yards and six points with just two minutes left to go in the first half.

The game became a heated defensive battle in the second half. The Ramblers were knocking on the door twice, but the tough ISU defense posted no admittance signs. Idaho State Fullback Roscoe Hill was the only point getter in the latter half, going in from five yards on a short drive which began after an ISU fumble recovery.

Rambler linebackers Mont Jessop and Robert Garcia once again were awesome, and John Young, Tony Camp, Gordon Eckersley, and Ralph Hancock performed well in the secondary. The offensive line led by Don Catron and Mark Olsen opened valuable holes for Clark and Pehrson.

-VOTE-

**Steve Chambers
College of Science
Council**

Bus to go to Col. St.

A bus taking Utah State students to the Colorado State-USU football game on October 31 is available for all students and townpeople interested.

The bus trip, leaving the Union Center (UB) at noon on Friday the 30th, will arrive in Denver, Colorado that evening about 7 p.m. All people would then have lodging at Little America Motel.

The bus would depart from Ft. Collins at 5 p.m. after the game on Saturday and return to Logan at 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

The cost for the round trip would be just \$16 per person and a total cost of about \$25-30 would be needed to cover all expenses.

All persons interested, are asked to make reservations at the U.C. Activity Center by Monday the 26th, in order that all arrangements can be made by Friday's departure time.

Intramural bowling meet today

Lee Scott, Men's Intramural Manager has announced that Intramural Bowling will get underway next week.

There will be a meeting of all teams interested in entering their respective teams into the league today to get things organized for the upcoming season.

Defending champions of the dorm, club and fraternity leagues are High Rise No. 7, Ichi Bans and Pi Kappa Alpha, respectively.

Four men will comprise a team and each team will be playing in a round-robin type of schedule. Fraternity action will get underway Oct. 28; dorm and club league on the 26th.

★ Peter Max ★

1971

Astrological Calendar

at

THE BOOKTABLE

36 West Center

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University degrees conferred

Planning for employment stressed

A tabulation of degrees conferred by Utah public and private institutions of higher learning, released Wednesday, Oct. 14 by the Utah System of Higher Education, showed that 11,227 bachelor, master and doctoral degrees were awarded from July 1, 1969, through June 30, 1970.

According to Associate Commissioner Leon R. McCarrey, these latest figures bring the five-year total to 46,098 degrees conferred by Beehive State institutions.

This past year's total showed an increase of 9.4 percent above the preceding fiscal year. Nationally, 1,025,000 degrees were conferred, according to U.S. Office of Education figures.

Manpower Needs Aren't Met

"A study of the fields in which these degrees were awarded tells us that we need to be more astute as a State in what we train our graduates for," Dr. McCarrey said. He explained that some of the greatest numbers of degrees had been awarded in areas with

small manpower demands in the State.

"We must ask students and parents to look carefully at long-range goals and ambitions before making a choice of school or program. From this year's statistics, for example, we note more degrees issued at all levels in the field of education than any other area. At the same time, we have entered a period when the demand for teachers in selected fields and trained administrators has tapered off. This has required some potential teachers to find employment elsewhere. While this is a regrettable situation, it does have its positive aspects. The teaching profession and institutions of higher learning can now be much more selective in terms of those individuals admitted to the profession. This should greatly upgrade teaching," McCarrey said.

McCarrey maintained that the best place to eliminate the placement problem was on the individual level. "If each student would carefully decide where he wants to end up, and choose a

school wisely, before he begins, he wouldn't face a severe placement problem. True, the job market is always shifting, but a wise student can beat the shift if he settles in a program with a minimum time commitment. Then, if he desires, he can always turn to continuing education for additional training."

Bachelor's Degree High

In Utah, most of the degrees were awarded at the bachelor's level. The 8,731 B.A. and B.S. degrees came from both public and private institutions. About 59 percent were awarded by public schools and 41 percent by private institutions. Brigham Young University accounted for the greatest proportion of the total, awarding 44.9 percent of all bachelor's degrees.

University of Utah conferred 43.4 percent of the 1,932 M.A. and M.S. degrees. The U also awarded 153 first professional degrees in medicine and law, and accounted for 59.9 percent of all Ph.D. and Ed.D. degrees.

"If there is a real need anywhere here in the State," McCarrey continued, "it is probably in the para-professional and technical areas."

Two-Year Degrees Stressed

There were only 1,178 associate degrees (usually requiring two years of study) awarded in these high demand areas during the year. They are not counted in the 11,227 total. "They often carry higher starting salaries than do their four-year counterparts," McCarrey said.

"At the present time, we have limited information regarding employment needs in the State, but, as job availability statistics from state and private sources improve, we will be able to plan and adjust institutional roles to meet State and student demands better."

This raises a philosophical question concerning the administration of higher education, especially public higher education. Should Utah System of Higher Education schools plan

"No matter how successful we become, it is an impossible task to force a student into a program for which he is not prepared or which he has not personally selected. Therefore, we will most likely always need to rely on the free enterprise system to give a final blessing to the programs which will continue at colleges

-VOTE-

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Students hear campaigners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

against lowering the voting age. Students should get their education in the university of hard knocks first," Freeman said the government should "up the draft age rather than lower the voting age."

Sorenson and Freeman became involved in a debate over the question of government aid to students and universities. Freeman said that "students better get their fingers out of his pocket" through government.

Sorenson stated that he knew many World War II veterans who could not have gone to school were it not for the GI Bill. He was in favor of government aid to students who could not get an education without outside help.

Both Mr. Freeman and Mr. Worthington expressed the opinion that the income tax should be abolished and the government should not put controls on the free enterprise system.

In response to this opinion, Sorenson said Freeman and Worthington spoke as if they "came out of the 15th century." He said, "Your campaign slogan should be 'circle the wagons.' Sorenson felt that government programs lived up to the ideal of 'Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free...'"



AGAINST POLICE ACTION—
Some students attending the candidate night showed their strong protest against President Nixon's measure allowing police on campuses during disorders. The candidates gave no response to the sign.

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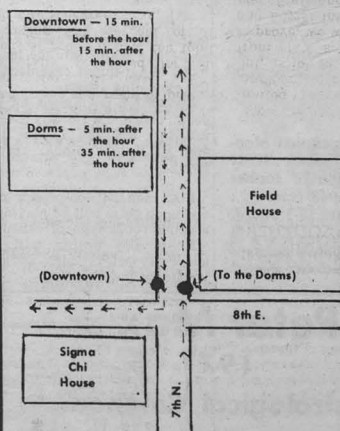
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New Bus Routes



Center and Main St. Going to U.S.U.	Leaving U.S.U. Union Bldg for DORMS & 12 E.	Leaving DORMS 10th N. & 12 E. for USU	Leaving USU Bluebird going towards town via 10th N. 6th E.	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
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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.

student

life

means . . .

NEWS