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## Student Life, October 23, 1970, Vol. 68, No. 12

Utah State University

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## On FBI list

# Student radical flees to refuge in Algeria

Algiers (AP) — Bernadine Dohrn, student radical on the FBI's list of 10 most wanted persons, has taken refuge in Algeria, Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver reported Wednesday.

Miss Dohrn, 28, joins fugitives Cleaver and Timothy Leary in a haven free from extradition to the United States.

Cleaver said Miss Dohrn's successful flight was "a blow to American imperialism."

He said it also showed FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and his organization "as the paper tigers they are."

### Leary Arrives

The official Algerian news agency announced Tuesday that Leary, who escaped last month from jail in San Luis Obispo, Calif., had arrived here and the Algerian government had granted him political asylum. Leary was serving a term on a narcotics conviction.

Cleaver said details of the flight to Algeria of Leary, who arrived Saturday with his wife Rosemary, and of Miss Dohrn would be revealed at a joint news conference here Thursday.

### Most Wanted

Miss Dohrn, 28, joined the FBI's 10 most wanted list for alleged "interstate flight, mob action, riot and conspiracy" the day after black militant extremist Angela Davis was arrested in

a New York motel last week.

The FBI in fact has been searching for Miss Dohrn for the last 10 months.

She is charged in the United States with conspiracy. There also is a charge against her in Chicago for street rioting.

She is a national officer of the Weatherman, a faction of the Students for a Democratic Society-SDS.

### July Indictment

Miss Dohrn has been named in an indictment returned July 23 by a federal grand jury in Detroit charging that from last Dec. 27, the occasion of a Weatherman meeting in Flint, Mich., until July 23, she and other defendants conspired to commit bombings in Chicago, New York, Detroit and Berkeley, Calif., and to establish small cells or units to bomb and destroy police stations and other civic business and educational buildings.

### Promoted Weathermen

Her name also appeared on a message from the Weatherman Underground, postmarked Los Angeles, claiming that the group had engineered Leary's escape on Sept. 13.

From hiding, she sent a stream of tape-recorded and written messages promoting the cause of the Weatherman. One recording recently had her predict that "revolution would spread from coast to coast."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES — Student sentiments are revealed through displays in the windows of various dorms on campus. For more graffiti see 'Life Style.'

## Ah, extra sack time Sunday

Washington (AP) — Most Americans will move their clocks back one hour Sunday and swing to standard time for another six months.

The official hour for converting from daylight savings to standard time is 2 a.m. Sunday.

Clocks will remain on standard time until the last Sunday of next April, when daylight saving time arrives again.

## Moss charges Burton using 'gutter politics'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) has accused Republican opponent Laurence Burton of "resorting to extreme gutter-type politics" for continued use of a campaign ad saying Moss told antiwar rioters in Washington, D.C., their cause was just.

"Mr. Burton's emotional, dirty mud-slinging campaign effort has become an issue in the campaign and the press of the state has failed to deal fairly with this issue," Moss said Tuesday at a news conference.

The ad in question has appeared on radio and television for more than a week and claims Moss sent a telegram to leaders of a Moratorium Day antiwar rally in Washington, D.C., late last year.

### No National Telegram

Moss says he sent the telegram to organizers of a Moratorium Day demonstration in Salt Lake City and not to anyone connected with the Washington demonstration.

The telegram reads in full: "I endorse the purpose and spirit of the moratorium as being in the highest tradition of the constitutional rights of citizens to petition their government for the redress of grievances. It is my belief and hope that the march and ceremonies will be thoughtful and nonviolent. Only in this way can the fullest impact be made."

"Your cause is just-present it with dignity and conviction."

"Regret that I am unable to be in Utah. I assure you of my

support of immediate cessation of offensive military action in Vietnam and swift, orderly withdrawal of American troops.

"Frank E. Moss, United States Senator."

### Telegram

The telegram was addressed to a total of seven students at five Utah colleges and universities, Moss said.

Burton told Moss Sunday night in a radio debate that "if we can't prove now that you sent a telegram to the Moratorium march in Washington and it was read from the monument steps, then I will retract the ad."

Burton said Monday the ad had been removed from the air as part of normal rotation and probably would appear again before the Nov. 3 election.

"We haven't admitted to anything," Burton said after Moss campaign headquarters claimed the action was tacit admission the ad was inaccurate.

### Falsehood

Moss said he called Tuesday's news conference after hearing the ad earlier in the day on a Salt Lake radio station.

"This is just one of the emotional but absolute falsehoods being advertised in this state by Mr. Burton personally," Moss said.

"I again ask the press of this state fairly to appraise the false material and to fairly report the same to the people of Utah," Moss said. "I hope that through such reporting we can put an end

to the smear campaign being waged by Mr. Burton and return to a discussion of the serious issues."

Burton was campaigning in southern Utah and was unavailable for comment on the latest charges.

Moss first leveled the charge concerning the Moratorium Day ad during a news conference Oct. 12. He also challenged two other Burton television ads and urged that all three of the ads be removed from the air.

Moss told newsmen Tuesday that he believed they had failed to investigate the charges properly to determine who was telling the truth.

### Potshots

Meanwhile, the two candidates exchanged verbal potshots over the need for anti-pollution legislation at a meeting of the Salt Lake County Bar Association Tuesday.

Burton said he voted against the Clean Air Act of 1965 because of billion-dollar cost, adding he placed a higher priority on fiscal responsibility.

Sen. Moss has made Burton's "no" vote on the act campaign issue.

Moss said the congressman's attitude is similar to "having a child with diphtheria but saying you can't afford a doctor."

In other comments, Burton said the Democratic Congress and the Supreme Court have fostered a spirit of permissiveness, which has led to the breakdown of law and order on the streets and the campuses.

In Utah races

# Indecision revealed by political pollster

## REPORTING:

Miles Jensen  
'Life Writer

Saying that he has "never had this much undecided vote this late," Dr. Dan Jones, political pollster at USU, spoke of the upcoming November election.

In the Senate race and First Congressional race, his latest poll conducted for KUTV-2 and the Ogden Standard Examiner revealed:

Senate	
(D) Moss	42.9 percent
(R) Burton	43.0 percent
(AIP) Freeman	1.5 percent
Undecided	12.5 percent

House of Representatives-First District	
(D) McKay	33.7 percent
(R) Richards	48.5 percent
(AIP) Worthington	0.5 percent
Undecided	17.3 percent

## Difficult Analysis

Jones said this was a difficult election to analyze and project particularly in the senatorial race because there is getting to be "more personality and mud slinging than issues."

Asked about the discrepancies between polls, Jones mentioned that his poll was taken after others and that any sample could be heavily Democratic or Republican. The pollster said that opinion in this race changes rapidly, indicating that each candidate would have a peak and then go down. Jones said the winner would likely gain momentum just prior to Nov. 3.

Dr. Jones said the race between Moss and Burton was different than the 1964 Moss-Wilkinson race between moderate and conservative points of view. Jones said that liberals were more moderate and conservatives were moderate also in this campaign.

## Crime Issue

Jones sees the greatest issue in the minds of the people as crime but said everyone was against it. He mentioned that law and order was not an issue because everybody wants it, also.

Dan Jones sees an issue between Moss and Burton on which one can do more for Utah -- a Republican with a Republican President or a Democrat with more seniority in a likely Democrat Congress.

Jones commented that many

high ranking individuals in the East were very interested in this race. Jones has seen reports making this race the third most important in the nation.

## Cheap Campaign

Jones spoke of it being easier to "buy a race in Utah" with \$800,000 than trying to buy one in California or New York with seven million dollars.

Jones said this race would cost more than any other in Utah's history. He said the "amount and cost of elections is appalling" and something must be done to limit it.

Of the candidates in the First Congressional District, Jones referred to Gunn McKay as a popular church leader in his community who is well liked by those who know him intimately. Jones does not believe McKay has had the hard hitting campaign that Richards has.

Jones spoke of Richards as meeting the public very well and liked very well when he speaks. "He is very articulate," Jones said.

## McKay Reviva

Jones mentioned that McKay was far ahead following his primary election victory, but that Richards then gained the momentum and has now peaked. Jones added that is was just

## Pre-marriage sessions set

The counseling and testing staff is conducting "Group Pre-Marriage Counseling" services for engaged couples. This service begins Tuesday.

Couples will be limited to seven couples. Tests on personality and relationships, and individual or joint interviews with a counselor will be optional.

Sessions will be held for an hour and run weekly for about six weeks. Times will be determined after the applications are received.

Student couples interested should file an application with the counseling and testing service office, Main 101 by noon Oct. 26. Further information may be obtained by calling 752-4100, extension 7591.

conjecture whether it is too late for McKay to come back.

Commenting about his student pollsters, Jones said he "wouldn't use them if they didn't do a good job." He emphasized that since March he has tried to use only veteran pollsters on campus.

Jones mentioned the importance of combining classwork with experience. Jones said it was important that "our students obtain skills and abilities" other graduates don't have, to give them an advantage in the job market.

Jones concluded by saying that pollsters "try to measure opinion and not influence it." He said, "Pollsters who try to influence voters are breaking the spirit of the profession."

## Topical film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) "What Are We Going to do Without Skipper?" is the title of National General's new movie dealing with the roots of violence among people in the United States today.

## -VOTE-

Steve Chambers  
College of Science  
Council

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## Educator dedicates new chem complex

"Unparalleled expansion of graduate programs in Utah must be examined, and the educational opportunities at the base of our structure must not suffer loss of quality because of too-thin or too-many doctoral programs where such programs are truly too expensive for a state of a million people."

Dr. G. Homer Durham, Utah's Commissioner of Higher Education, made these remarks at the dedication ceremonies Wednesday for the Maeser Chemistry Laboratory, named after former Chemistry professor, Dr. Sherwin Maeser. Durham, former president of Arizona State University, compared Arizona State with Utah Universities. "Arizona State University... has confined its doctoral offerings thus far to some nine schools and departments, whereas by 1955, the

University of Utah had 46 departments to which a student could apply for doctoral work. In the 1970s each institution is conferring approximately 200 doctoral degrees per year."

"America's educational System has existed and been produced to meet the needs of individuals as in the ideal American tradition, not the needs of the State as in Russia." Durham went on to say that "this is an admirable philosophy and has served individuals and the State well. One result is alert faculties that discern new needs and new programs somewhat ahead of other states, but with possible expensive results" could develop in the aftermath of Utah's possible "too-thin" or "too-many" doctoral programs which could prove to be too expensive to Utah's one million people.



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## Varied events

# International week views world issues

Monday marks the beginning of International Week at Utah State.

The week is devoted to familiarizing students with the varied cultures from which 500 members of the student body come, representing at least 50 different nations.

Various countries will take the opportunity to display their

national flags in the Sunburst Lounge Monday.

At 11:30 a.m. a forum on the "Effectiveness of the United Nations in Solving the World's Problems," featuring speeches by several USU faculty members will be presented. Among them will be President Glen L. Taggart and Stan Cazier, vice provost. Dr.

Wendell B. Anderson and Dr. Philip S. Spoerry, professors of political science, will also participate as well as Dr. Hanmant Kulkarni, English professor, and Dr. Yun Kim, sociology department.

## Queen Contest

On Tuesday the foreign students will hold their International Queen contest in the Juniper Lounge from 4-6 p.m. Everyone is invited.

International cultural films on Latin America and Asia will be shown in the UC auditorium, 12:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

The various displays and UN essay contest entries will be evaluated and a winner chosen Friday.

## International Banquet

International week will culminate Saturday, 7 p.m., in the UC ballroom, with the banquet. The dinner will feature 20 dishes prepared by the students. The crowning of the international queen will highlight the event.

The students will also present an entertainment program with shows from India, Thailand, Canada, China and Latin

America.

All students wishing to attend the banquet may purchase tickets in the foreign student advisor's office or the UC ticket office.

**-VOTE-**  
Steve Chambers  
College of Science  
Council

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## Feature Times:

"Two Mules . . ." 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

"Norwood" 8:25 p.m.  
Matinee Sat. and Sun.

# Quebec issue discussed student-faculty views

The issue of Quebec separatism is one which is as complicated and difficult to resolve as the Middle East, Viet Nam, or Irish freedom problems. To Canadian students at USU, the turmoil brought about by the assassination and bombings is paramount to any other crisis in the world today.

In an hour-long discussion and teach-in held Wednesday in the Sunburst lounge, three students and two faculty members gave their impressions and views on the issue.

Richard Shafer, an undergraduate, presented observations he had made while traveling through Quebec. Shafer said, "There was a very strong division between the French and Anglo, (or English) Canadians in oppression and language barriers."

Irene Walkiw, the second speaker, stated, "I am quite aware of the problems in Quebec, and I sympathize with the French Canadian cause. She felt that the Quebec Liberation Front is unfair in some of its accusations, and they the people have traditionally not been notived to extreme political action."

Doug Regier of the English Dept. stated that he supported just causes and felt that it was up to Quebec to solve its problems and there it was not for Ottawa or Washington to decide.

Sterne McMullen also of the English Dept. stated that Quebec should have the right to determine its own destiny, and that it

is a "Dangerous situation, when civil liberties are suspended in any country and a round-up is made without due process of the law."

Mike Corrigan, a student and resident of Toronto, Ontario, felt that Prime Minister of Canada Trudeau acted without the consent of the Quebec population when he put the War Measures Act into effect.

Other viewpoints came from Western-Canadians, who for the most part felt that the War Measures Act was necessary to protect the freedoms of all Canada.

Brian Miller, a student from Alberta felt that Trudeau had over reacted and he did not trust his motive.

Coach Chuck Mills felt there could have possibly been an alternative to the War Measures Act and there is the practical and the theoretical methods to solving problems which should be considered.

## ★ BISTRO ★

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Friday & Saturday

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## Guest commentary

## Straight view of Alpert

Last Friday evening, Oct. 16, the USU Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, an honorary research organization, hosted a lecture by Dr. Richard Alpert, formerly of Stanford, Harvard, and U.C. Berkeley; he also claims to be a member of Sigma Xi.

The first hour of his address was devoted to a review of his family background and a list of achievements in the "straight" world of academia and to impressive name-dropping of

friends and associates (Aldous Huxley, Davis Riesmann Robert Sears, and Timothy Leary).

During the next hour, he recounted in minute detail his seven-year search for insight into the true nature of man and for a new life style. He indicated that his quest was aided by the ingestion of psychedelic drugs and by certain experiences with a Holy Man in India.

The net effect of his admittedly charismatic presentation was a

somewhat subtle endorsement of hedonism, embellished with psychedelics, as a new life style. And although he made a strong plea for social responsibility among men, he obviously has given little thought as to whether this desirable characteristic could flourish or even exist in a hedonistic society. History strongly suggests otherwise.

But it was Dr. Alpert's response to the second question of the all-too-brief question - and - answer period that raised considerable doubt about his research capability and objectivity. When asked about recent research findings that link the use of psychedelics with chromosomal damage, Alpert summarily dismissed this evidence as

being politically inspired and controlled and that it was, therefore, apocryphal. He based this conclusion on a discussion regarding a certain measles virus with the "head of blood research at NYU"

This reasoning is specious for at least three reasons: (1) Dr. Alpert's comments indicated that he knows very little about genetics; (2) The extrapolation of data from measles research to psychedelics and chromosomes should be attempted only by experts and must be rigorously justified; (3) A good researcher never formulates a conclusion by considering only one data point or the results of only one other scientist. In addition, Dr. Alpert should have given us the name of his NYU associate so that concerned persons could check the veracity of his statements.

For these reasons, I believe that Dr. Alpert is

guilty of an irresponsible endorsement of the use of psychedelics that may cause tragedy in the lives of some of the students who listened to his cavalier presentation.

Sigma Xi meetings are used as a forum for the presentation, scrutiny, and defense of new ideas and, therefore, the appearance of Dr. Alpert was not out of order. But unfortunately, there was insufficient time for scrutiny of defense last Friday night. Hopefully, some qualified member of Sigma Xi will "set the record straight" regarding psychedelics and chromosomal damage at some future meeting.

It would also be informative for students and faculty to hear the views of local citizen Grant Ballam, Chairman of Gov. Calvin Rampton's Drug Abuse Committee, concerning this vitally important topic.

Edward Vendell



Another Leaf From the Anarchists' Handbook

Hiro Chhatpar

## To trip :: or not

**Editors' Note:** Hiro Chhatpar has spent much time delving into the controversy over drugs. Even in his homeland of India, drugs have played a part in the culture, long before it became vogue in the United States. Today's column is the first in a series of four on drugs.

It is becoming alarmingly apparent that the issue of drugs on the college campus can no longer be ignored.

As the mass media disseminate larger volumes of information on drugs — as university administrators sound the alarm for stricter drug regulation — as doctors and lawyers research the implications of drug use and abuse — thousands of college students across the nation "drop out" in hopes of achieving a mystical, deeply introspective revelation.

The increasing availability and use of marijuana, LSD, and other psychedelic drugs on college campuses in recent years has given rise to new drug laws, to untouched areas of medical research, and to a variety of social

responses, varying from total rejection of the issue to complete involvement in it.

Those who attended the most interesting and informative lecture by Dr. Richard Alpert last Friday will agree with me that those who did not attend really missed something. Dr. Alpert started out by narrating his background, his education and his teachings at Stanford, at University of California in Berkeley and finally at Harvard University.

He made it very clear that in four years even after taking three LSD trips (his first trip was a bummer). It did not help him find what he was seeking for. His own theoretical shift from Freud's Libido to the vital force... observations on the western social evolution from the Protestant ethics, through the spiritual within... came about by meeting a Guru in the Himalayas in Ludie. And let there be no misunderstanding — that going to Ludie and meeting a Guru will transform you. One transformation of a man

comes from within, not by taking drugs.

As a result of my attending very many lectures and symposiums on drugs, I will try to present the medical aspects, legal aspects and social aspects on drug use. But, before I do that, it is necessary to give the readers a glossary of terms and jargon:

**Addiction:** a state of periodic or chronic intoxication produced by repeated consumption of a drug; characteristics include: (1) an overpowering desire or compulsion to continue taking the drug and to obtain it by any means, (2) tendency to increase the dose, (3) psychological and physical dependence on the effects of the drug, (4) detrimental effects on the individual and on society.

**Dependence:** a state of psychological or physical dependence, or both, on a drug; characteristics of such a state will vary with the agents involved; these characteristics should always be made clear by designating the particular type of drug dependence in each specific case, i.e., drug dependence of the morphine type, of the alcohol type, of the barbiturate type, etc.

**DMT:** dimethyltryptamine; 45-minute psychotics, business

man's special.

**Habituation:** a condition resulting from the repeated consumption of a drug; characteristics include: (1) a desire (but not compulsion) to continue taking the drug for the sense of improved well-being which it engenders, (2) little or no tendency to increase the dose, (3) psychological, but not physical dependencies, (4) detrimental effects, if any, on the individual.

**Hallucinogenic:** a drug which may produce hallucinations, illusions, delusions, or alterations of orientation, consciousness, sensory perception, motor coordination, mood and affectivity, ideation, or personality.

**Lysergic Acid Diethylamide:** LSD; semi-synthetic derivative of rye ergot; referred to as acid, the hawk, the Chief, 25, the Big D, the Cube, the Beast.

**Acid Head:** LSD user.

**Acid Test:** party at which LSD has been added to the punch.

**Explorers Club:** a group of acid heads.

**Freak out:** have a bad trip; bummer.

**Ground control:** caretaker in an LSD session.

**Travel Agent:** LSD supplier.

**Trip:** the LSD ex-

perience.

**Marijuana:** obtained from the flowering tops of the female cannabis plant; most often considered a hallucinogenic substance; referred to as grass, pot, rope, hay, hemp, jive, Mary Jane, joints.

**Narcotic:** an addicting drug; usually a member of the opiate family, such as heroin or morphine.

**Peyote:** buttons from small, spineless cactus, used ritually by Mexican, Indians, and the Native American church; referred to as the button, tops, a moon, half-moon, cactus, the bad seed, "p".

**Set:** the personal variables in a psychedelic experience, such as expectations, values, and personality of the user.

**Setting:** the external variables in a psychedelic experience, such as location, time of day, persons present, etc.

**STP:** related to Mescaline; a psychedelic chemical considered extremely mind-distorting.

**Synesthesia:** subjective sensation of another sense other than the one being stimulated, i.e. "hear" colors, "see" sounds.

**Tolerance:** an adaptive state characterized by the fact that a larger dose is required to produce the same effects as a previous dose.

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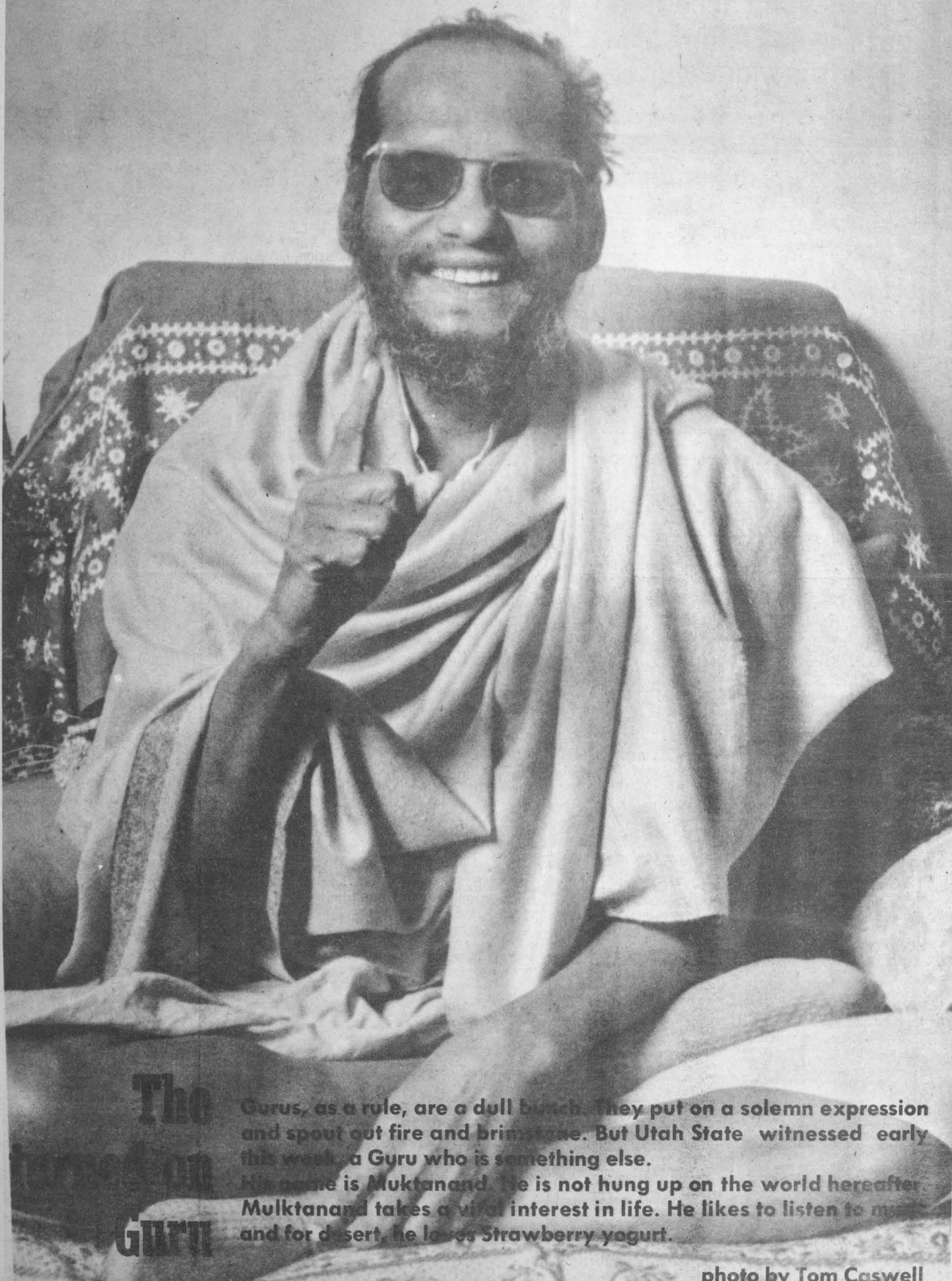
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# Life Style



The  
Guru

Gurus, as a rule, are a dull bunch. They put on a solemn expression and spout out fire and brimstone. But Utah State witnessed early this week a Guru who is something else.

His name is Muktanand. He is not hung up on the world hereafter. Muktanand takes a vital interest in life. He likes to listen to music and for dessert, he loves Strawberry yogurt.

photo by Tom Caswell

The \$1 mandatory reservation fee for the 1970-71 **BUZZER** is now being accepted at the **U.C. Information desk** this Monday, Oct. 26th.



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What are the bright, way-out, up-tight words they're using?

Just send us your deathless (deadly?) prose — and we'll send you this 22" x 28", full-color poster of the Arrow Collar Man. Simply write a caption, fill in your name and address, post it (that's Arrow's way of saying mail it in) and the full-size poster will be sent to you by return mail.

They might have said: "Are you sure this is the way to Woodstock?!"... or, "I thought the Titanic was unsinkable!!!" What do you think?

If you have a real mercenary streak, send in several entries — the odds are better to win a two-bedroom ski chalet or beach house.

A panel of judges (hired at great cost in Washington) will select the best entry... and if you win, you'll feel like leaping tall buildings in a single bound. If you're the BIG winner, you'll be notified by mail. No experience necessary! Everyone wins! Apply now!

#### OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. On an official entry blank, (or paper) write your name and address and fill in a caption.
2. Mail your completed entry to "The Man," P.O. Box 1, Blair, Nebraska 68008.
3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight November 30, 1970 and received by December 10, 1970.
4. Best caption wins a two-bedroom ski chalet or beach house which will be selected by The Arrow Company, and will be erected at a site within continental United States chosen by the winner. The Arrow Company will provide up to \$5,000 to pay site and installation costs.
5. Entries will be judged by the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization on the basis of (a) humor (b) originality (c) interest.
6. Contest open only to college students. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of a tie. No substitutions for any prize offer. Contest is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations. Winner will be notified by mail. **BE SURE TO PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY AS EVERY ENTRY RECEIVES A COLLAR MAN POSTER.** Send entries to:

THE MAN - P.O. Box 1, Blair, Nebraska 68008

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

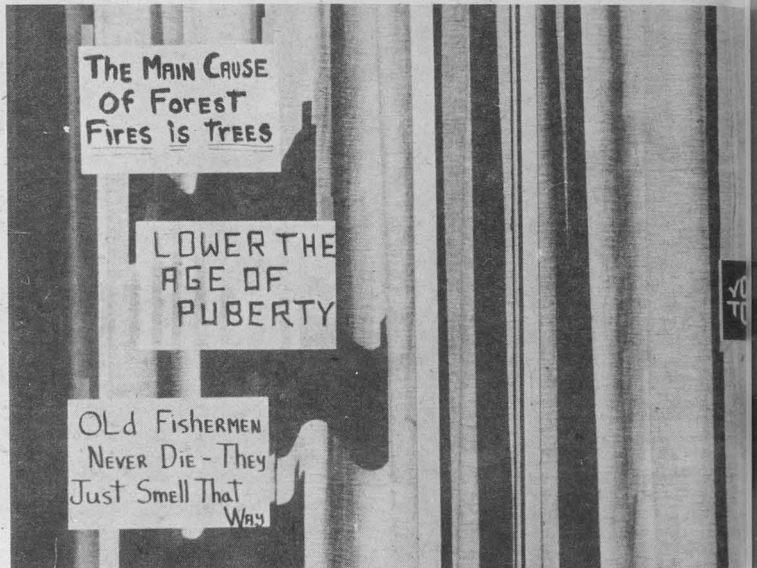
City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

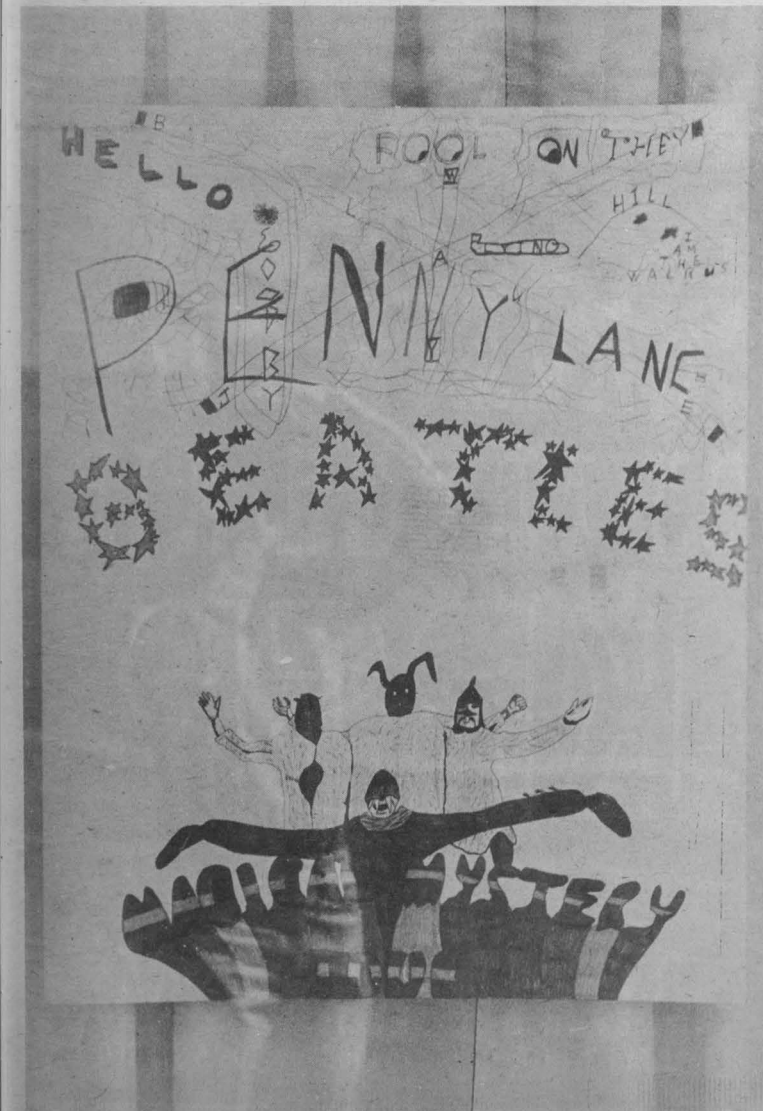
## Wild 'creativity'

# Graffiti peaks through





# form windows by Fred Hagius



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## POETRY STYLE

## Creativity...

Enveloped, in a canopy of  
smog,  
the Village, noisy, filth-  
stricken

"Spare a dime?"

"Pull those pigs out of Viet-  
nam"

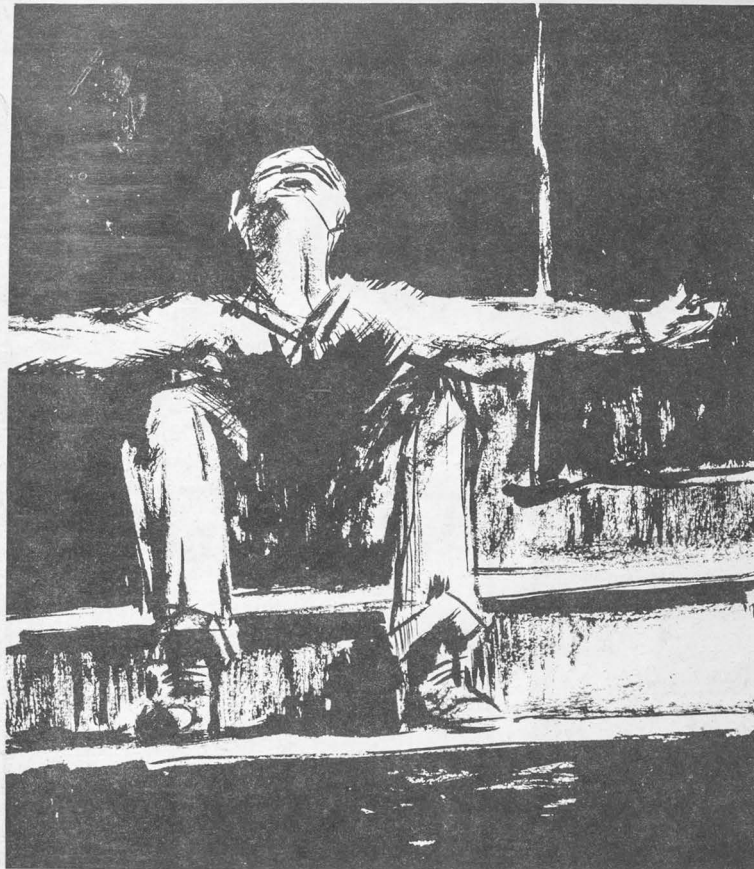
"Want to have a good  
time?"

"Acid?" "Grass?"

Fallen into oblivion  
in a corner-  
urine surrounded  
stinking, anonymous,  
"A HUMAN BEING"  
holding a bottle-  
weeping, drooling,  
cries-

"You son of a bitch  
Jesus was black"

*Fati Marjani*



## Top ten hits

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash-  
Box magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "I'll Be There," Jackson 5
2. "We've Only Just Begun," Carpenters
3. "Cracklin' Rosie," Diamond
4. "All Right Now," Free
5. "Indiana Wants Me," Taylor
6. "Green Eyed Lady," Sugar Loaf
7. "Fire & Rain," Taylor
8. "Lola," Kinks
9. "Out In The Country," Three Dog Night
10. "Look What They've Done To My Song Ma," New Seekers



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KRSP

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ALWAYS 3-IN-A-ROW 1060 103.5 STEREO



"SUGARLOAF" will perform at USU for the Halloween Concert. Sponsored by the Student Activity Board of ASUSU, this concert will be held Oct. 29 at 8:30 FAC. Top song of this group is "Green eyed lady" presently rated number three in the Billboard and anticipated to climb to the top. Their album is number 28 and also anticipated to climb. At UTEP, they received six encores. Tickets for the concert can be obtained at the "Competition" and at USU ticket office.

## ON CAMPUS

### Top physicist gives lecture

**FOLK CONCERT** — Everyone is invited to folk concert Saturday evening (8-12 p.m.) at the Newman Center. Three campus groups will perform and refreshments will be served.

**STUDENT TEACHERS** — 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.

**STUDENT WIVES** — Cache Chapter of Red Cross is sponsoring a 12 hour course in Home nursing at the office, 561 North Main. The beginning class will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 27. The course is free and test book is required.

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

**RELIGION IN LIFE** — Series will host Elder Bernard P. Brockbank, assistant to the Twelve Apostles, today at 12:30 p.m. in the East Chapel, LDS Institute.

**RALLYE** — People interested in working checkpoints for the Edgar Allan Poe Memorial Car Rallye should contact Keith Hill, 752-2361, sometime this week. No experience necessary.

**"UNDAY"** — A kick-off for International Week, Oct. 26. There will be a forum on the "Effectiveness of the United Nations in the 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.

**HOSPITALITY** — U.C. Hospitality Committee will meet Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m., in the University Center for those who have applied and all interested.

**DEER HUNTERS** — Donate your deer hides to Alpha Tau Alpha. Leave the hides at the Ag Shop or call for pick ups. 752-9127 or 752-5586.

**SKIERS** — All skiers and interested skiers, there will be a meeting Tuesday 27, at 7:30 in Room 327 of U.C. Faculty and students are invited.

**BAHAI FRIENDS** — An informal meeting at the U.C. from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, everyone invited.

**RODEO CLUB** — A meeting is planned for Monday at 5:30 in room 335 of the U.C. There will be a movie scheduled and the fall rodeos will be discussed.

**ANNIVERSARY** — Commemorating the 25th anniversary of the U.N. All students are invited to enter a 500 word or less, typed essay on the "Effectiveness of the United Nations in World Problem Solving." All entries should be turned in to the U.C. office 310 by Oct. 28.

**JUNIORS** — Help plan the Junior Prom. Apply for a Junior Prom committee in the activity center.

**JUNIPER JILLS** — Opening social will be held on Oct. 24. An open house will be held from 3-5 at the home of Mrs. Box, 914 River Heights Rd. Wives and faculty invited.

### -VOTE-

Steve Chambers  
College of Science  
Council

One of the top theoretical physicists in the field of nuclear structure will deliver three lectures beginning next week at USU, announced Dr. W. Farrell Edwards, head of the department of Physics.

Dr. Dieter Kurath, senior physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois, will speak Oct. 26, as part of 10-session Physics Colloquium scheduled through Dec.

Dr. Kurath gave his first address on Oct. 22 on "Reactions in the  $^{16}\text{O}$  Shell." All lectures will be held in the Engineering building, room C-105 at 2:30 p.m.

The presentation, "Nuclear Models" on the 26th will be followed by a discussion of electromagnetic transitions and nuclear structure Oct. 27.

### Examinations for teachers

Seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four test dates, the Educational Testing Service announced.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: Nov. 14, 1970, and Jan. 30, April 3, and July 17, 1971.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which exams to take and on which dates they should be taken.

Bulletin of Information or Candidates and registration forms may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel or from Education Testing Services.

Homecoming Queen applications are due Thursday Oct. 29, at 5 p.m. in the Activity Center.

Photographs will be taken there also.

The queen will be chosen Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Committee urges that each organization represent a contestant.

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WASH**

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## TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

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MAHESH  
YOGI



Forestry-Zoology Auditorium  
Friday, Oct. 23  
8 p.m.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

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

### FOR RENT

Girl wanted to share neat apartment off campus with 3 roommates. 752-9774.

### FOUND

Found monday; Camera on Old Main Hill. Phone Dick 753-2607 to identify.

### MISC.

Keep up to the minute on what is happening. Read the Salt Lake Tribune. Regularly \$3.00 per month. Special student offer for the first 3 months, \$6.00. Call 752-6488.

### MISC.

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

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

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# Utag draw unanimous draw

Following are the grid predictions of the Student Life newspaper staff on this week's chosen ten games throughout the country.

The games are as follows: (1)—USU at BYU; (2) Arizona at Utah; (3) New Mexico at Wyoming; (4)—Alabama at Houston; (5)—Idaho State at Weber State; (6)—Georgia at Kentucky; (7)—New Mexico State at West Texas State; (8)—Colorado State at West Virginia; (9)—Kansas State at Oklahoma; (10)—Memphis State at North Texas State.

Greg Hansen  
Sports Editor

Greg Hansen  
Sports Editor

- 1-Utah State
- 2-Utah
- 3-New Mexico
- 4-Houston
- 5-Idaho State
- 6-Georgia
- 7-NMS
- 8-W. Vir.
- 9-Oklahoma
- 10-Memphis

Mike Perry  
Deer Hunter  
Utah State  
Arizona  
Wyoming  
Houston  
Idaho State  
Georgia  
NMS  
Colo. St.  
Oklahoma  
NTS

Preston Peterson  
Asst. Spts. Ed.  
Utah State  
Utah  
New Mexico  
Houston  
Weber State  
Kentucky  
NMS  
W. Vir.  
Oklahoma  
Memphis

Chris Pedersen  
Editor-in-Chief  
Utah State  
Arizona  
New Mexico  
Houston  
Weber State  
Kentucky  
NMS  
W. Vir.  
Kanas St.  
Memphis

Nick Treseder  
Ad Manager  
Utah State  
Utah  
Wyoming  
Alabama  
Weber State  
Georgia  
West Texas  
W. Vir.  
Oklahoma  
Memphis

## Sigs, Pikes in semi-finals today

If nice guys finish last, today's fraternity semi-final football game between Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha could last forever.

The rival fraternities are not known to have planted flowers in respect for each other in the past, and today's clash at 12:30 on the quad should be a knock-down, drag-out battle.

The game will pit PKA's outstanding quarterback Paul Jeppesen against SX's fine all-around attack. The winner will meet surprising Sigma Gamma Chi on Monday at 12:30 for the fraternity championship.

SGX roared from behind to dump PKA Tuesday behind the clutch passing of Tom Reading and defensive play of Steve Watts. The Pikes had a 24-18 lead with time running out but Reading connected on a scoring pass to Kent McClellan to tie the score.

In the over-time Watts batted down two Jeppesen passes to save the win for SGX.

The Sigs, having to replay a protested game against Sigma Phi Epsilon, broke a 12-12 deadlock in the waning seconds to

grab an 18-12 decision.

Doug Cranney returned an interception for a touchdown to tie the score but Ray Wicks caught a SX scoring play to win it.

In Club League action, M.A.S.H. and the Primo Warriors staged a pier six brawl Tuesday afternoon before M.A.S.H. came away with a 25-24 overtime victory.

The Warriors jumped to an early 18-6 lead but couldn't hold on as quarterback Steve

Christensen's passing arm found Billy Jackson and Randy Christensen for tying touchdowns. In the overtime period, Dave Shipp and Bruce Dickerson teamed for a score but the Warriors came back to tie it at 24-24. On the last play of the game, Jackson gained one yard over the middle to give M.A.S.H. the win. They'll meet the winner of the Phantom-Ichi Ban game today at 4:30 p.m. to advance to the semi-finals.

## Wichita re-opens tomorrow

By LEW FERGUSON  
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. AP — "Some of these young men are going to grow up in a hurry Saturday night," said Bob Seaman Wichita State university's new head football coach.

His Wheatshockers are just three weeks removed from the tragic airplane crash in Colorado which removed the 22 starting offensive and defensive regulars from the WSU varsity. And they play the University of Arkansas Saturday.

The Shockers, who voted 76-1 to play the final six games on their 1970 schedule, open their "second season" at Little Rock against a team considered Texas' top threat to another Southwest Conference championship.

"It's a football game and we've got to get ready as best we can for it," said Seaman, 38-year-old chief assistant to the late Ben Wilson, Wichita State's head

coach who was killed in the Oct. 2 crash in the Rockies.

The tragic crash took the lives of 13 WSU gridders and injured nine more seriously enough that none will play again this season.

Seaman and the remainder of Wilson's staff have gone about preparing the woefully young remnants of the Wheatshockers squad for a six-game schedule which includes the University of Cincinnati and four Missouri Valley Conference foes in addition to Arkansas.

They've done it as unemotionally and as surgically as possible — blending the best freshmen players in with the surviving varsity squadmen. The Missouri Valley gave its blessing to Wichita's use of freshmen the remainder of this season.

"The psychological part will take care of itself," Seaman said of his players. "These young men will come to play. Playing football is absolutely the best therapy that could have happened to them."

### U. B. MOVIE



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11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 25

105 East 4th North

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# USU-BYU secret: Ag depth is key

## Ags open 'new season' in dangerous Cat lair

### REPORTING:

Greg Hansen  
Sports Editor

Aggie grid coach Chuck Mills said his team early this week that the real test for his young team would be its performances against arch-rivals, BYU, Colorado State and Utah in the next four weeks. The test will begin tomorrow in Provo.

The (3-1) Ags, unbeaten since Sept. 12 when Kansas State thrumped them 37-0, are prohibitive 14-to-21 point favorites over the (1-5) Cougars. But Mills is wary of a Cougar surprise.

### Wheel at Stake

There has been talk around Aggieville of a (9-1) season following convincing triumphs over Wyoming, Bowling Green and Kentucky. Big threats on the Uga schedule - Memphis State, Utah and Colorado State - are suffering poor seasons thus far and a win at Cougarville tomorrow could ignite the Utags on their most successful season since 1961.

Before the season, however, most grid followers tagged the Aggies with a 3-8 season-at best! The battle for possession of the Wagon Wheel will be up for grabs, although Utah State Blue Key members confiscated the sought-after trophy last Saturday from the BYU campus. By game's end it is a sure bet that the wheel will be in clear sight of the expected 25,000 patrons - hopefully on the USU side.

The Cougars, 21-3 winners over USU in Logan last fall, have lost six starters by injuries in their recent losses to Arizona and Arizona State and will be fielding a make-shift lineup for the traditional hair-clencher.

Sophomore quarterback Dave Coon will be the starting tailback and sophomores Pete Van Valkenberg and Eddie Nichols have been cast into starting backfield assignments as well.

Rick Jones, a senior letterman

at quarterback, has been very sporadic in the six Cougar contests, but does have two speedsters to throw to in Golden Richards (another sophomore) and Dan Bowers.

On defense the Cougars are very thin, losing four starters from their opening 10-7 win over North Texas State way back in September.

The Galloping Greek, Chris Farasopoulos, is a definite threat as a return artist and defensive back, but with USU's score-from-anywhere offense primed for duty, he may be returning kickoffs all afternoon.

### Adams at QB

Utah State will attack the Cougars with their explosive backfield of Tony Adams at quarterback, John Strucula at tailback, Ed Giles at fullback and Wes Garnett at flanker.

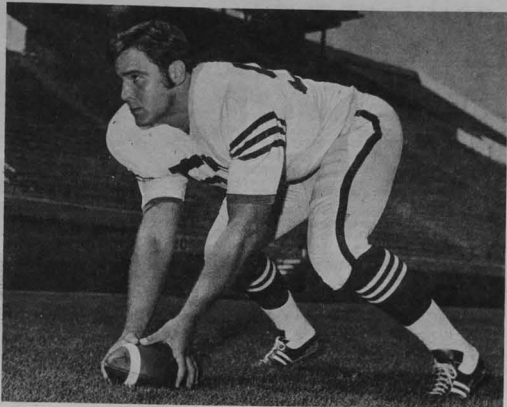
Adams' gifted receivers, Bob Wicks, Paul Reuter, Mike Corrigan, Tom Forzani, Steve Kinney and Craig Smith should be more than a handful for the Cougar secondary.

Mills will again deploy his 'new-look' defense against the Cougars, the newcomers being Steve Couppee, Eddie Nunnelly, Dennis Ferguson and possibly Bob Bloom.

Couppee will team with USU's top defensive lineman, Bill Dunstan and Truitt White on the line, while Nunnelly, Mike Jones, Tom Murphy and Mike Ellison will start at linebackers.

The defensive backfield of Ferguson, Dale Washburn, Wendell Brooks and Bloom is one of the best anywhere. Add to that the fact that reserves Bob Galeazzi, Wayne Stephens, Ty Cooney and Gerald Brown are potential starters and BYU will have a hard time scoring on the Aggies.

By Monday morning, the Wagon Wheel should be safely on display in the Aggie union building.



WES MILLER, USU's sophomore center, may get starting call tomorrow as Ags try for possession of Wagon Wheel against the BYU Cougars. Miller has seen heavy duty thus far.

## Probable starting lineups

Pos.—42  
SE—42  
LT—69  
LG—64  
C—58  
RG—60  
RT—61  
TE—44  
QB—11  
FL—40  
FB—16  
FB—25

USU OFFENSE  
Bob Wicks  
Steve Milbrandt  
Dave Coon  
Wes Miller  
John Forzani  
Holger Hansen  
Paul Reuter  
Tony Adams  
Wes Garnett  
John Strucula  
Ed Giles

BYU OFFENSE  
22-Golden Richards  
71-John Monahan  
65-J. C. Jyder  
62-Steve Banzhaf  
55-Steve Facer  
22-Ken Serick  
83-Dan Bowers  
10-Rick Jones  
28-Pete Van Valkenberg  
9-Dave Coon  
33-Eddie Nichols

LE—89  
LT—77  
RT—85  
RE—41  
LLB—81  
MC—66  
RLB—65  
LC—20  
RC—12  
SS—17  
FS—47

USU DEFENSE  
Steve Couppee  
Truitt White  
Bill Dunstan  
Ed Nunnelly  
Tom Murphy  
Mike Ellison  
Mike Jones  
Wendell Brooks  
Wayne Stephens  
Dale Washburn  
Dennis Ferguson

BYU DEFENSE  
84-Joe Liffenquist  
79-Mike Jacobsen  
77-Gerald Meyer  
75-Jim Faulkner  
54-Ted Nelson  
37-Jeff Lyman  
82-Bill Dvorak  
16-Ron Mendenhall  
19-Chris Farasopoulos  
31-Ron Knight  
11-Dan Hansen

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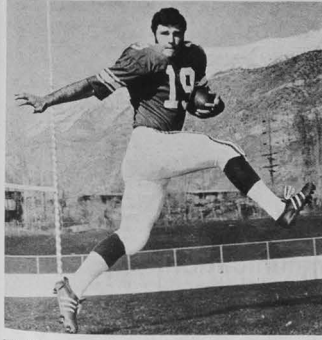
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THE GALLOPING GREEK: BYU's Chris Farasopoulos will be big thorn in USU hide tomorrow in Aggie-Cougar clash.

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Steve Chambers  
College of Science  
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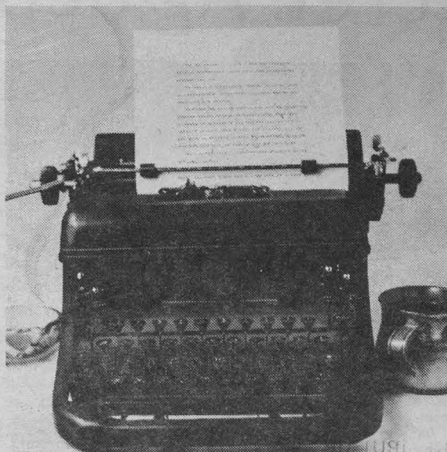
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The four words at the bottom of this page underlie a series of advertisements, which you'll start seeing in this newspaper next week.

The subject is communication. Not the technology, which, as a matter of fact, is remarkably successful. But the art, which seems to be failing.

We believe that somebody ought to talk about the frightening distances that are springing up between people, about their increasing unwillingness to step away from their own kind to understand another's point of view. The decay affects everyone: young or old, black or white, hip or straight, those who work with their heads and those who work with their hands.

We're neither naive nor arrogant enough to believe that we can offer solutions.

But we're serious enough to make statements that reflect our dismay at what we see—and fail to see—going on around us. At a time when all of us need to be outward bound, we're turning defiantly inward.

What happens out there between you and somebody else when you're willing not only to share your similarities but to understand your differences, that—ah that, my friend—is what it's all about.

**Understanding begins with communication.**



Mountain Bell