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## Student Life, October 26, 1970, Vol. 68, No. 13

Utah State University

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# student life

Volume 68 Number 13 Utah State University, October 26, 1970 8 pages

## Wichita plane victim testifies

Kan. (AP) — A Wichita State University football player who was aboard the plane that crashed killing 30 persons has testified the copilot told one of the passengers that he would "try to show us the scenic route."

Dave Lewis said Thursday at a hearing into the crash that the remark was made by Ronald G. Skipper to Tom Reeves, Wichita State trainer who died of injuries suffered in the crash. Skipper, president of Golden Eagle Aviation, Inc., of Oklahoma City, which supplied the flight crews, was serving as copilot.

Thirteen Wichita State players and 17 officials and fans were victims of the tragedy.

The twin-engine plane, described by the Federal Aviation Administration as 3,600 pounds overweight, took off from Denver Oct. 2, headed up Clear Creek Canyon in the Colorado Rockies and minutes later crashed into the side of a mountain.

A second Martin 404 carrying the other half of the Wichita State team to Logan, Utah, was more than 5,000 pounds lighter, took another route and made it safely over the Rockies.

These comparisons emerged from two days of testimony into the crash of the Wichita State charter plane. A board of inquiry of the National Transportation Safety Board hoped to finish taking testimony today. Ten witnesses remained to be called.

Leland T. Everett, pilot of the plane which made it to Utah, testified Thursday his Martin 404 weighed 43,000 pounds compared with the 48,000-plus attributed by the FAA to the plane which crashed. He said he chose a northern route because it provided "more back doors," or avenues to take across the Continental Divide.

Dan Crocker, pilot of the doomed plane, was identified by Skipper as the one who made the decision to take a "more direct" route straight west from Denver through Loveland Pass.

## Candle light march to protest Viet war

National Anti-war Week begins today and several activities have been planned by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia (SMC) here at Utah State.

Several carloads of people are planning to leave Friday to join in a massive march in Denver on Oct. 31.

SMC supports bringing all the troops home now. According to a member-spokesman, they feel that the majority of American people are against the war and want to get out as soon as possible but don't know how to express their opinion.

Mobilizing masses of people in peaceful, legal demonstrations for the immediate withdrawal of all US troops is the right way, SMC feels.

Activities planned by the anti-war group are open to all persons who are concerned and would like to demonstrate their views on the war.

### Burton, Hardin to speak Wed.

Rep. Laurence Burton (R-Utah) and Sec. of Agriculture Clifford Hardin will be speaking at USU Wednesday night.

Representative Burton is currently running for US senate from Utah against Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah). They will be speaking at 8:30 p.m. Place will be announced Wednesday.

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.

## Request \$2.3M extra

## Utah universities to defend budgets before State Board finance committee

Salt Lake City (AP) — Utah's smaller institutions of higher education have had their turn. Now the state's universities have a chance to defend their budget requests for the next fiscal year.

Delegates from the state's five two-year colleges and technical schools spent much of Thursday before a finance committee of the State Board of Higher Education. They were explaining and

defending proposed budgets for next year — which asked increases ranging from 38.1 percent to 16 percent.

### Ask For Increase

Altogether, the five institutions are asking for \$6,818,896 for next year, an increase of \$2.3 million.

The staff of Dr. G. Homer Durham, commissioner for higher education, has recommended that appropriations for the five schools should be \$5,644,000.

Friday, the committee was to listen to similar budget requests from University of Utah, Utah State, Weber State and Southern Utah State College.

### Committee Approves

Then the committee will recommend to the full 15-member State Board of Higher Education how much they think

each school should get in its new budget.

The full board then will prepare a recommendation to Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. The governor will include the recommendation in his budget message to the 1971 Utah Legislature.

Earlier in the week, Dr. Durham said all nine schools of higher education were asking \$61,663,518 or just over \$16 million more than last year.

### Asks For Increase

Durham recommended that the requests be trimmed to \$54,686,300, or an increase of 20.7 percent over last year.

Most of the administrators appearing Thursday said their larger budgets were needed because of enrollments higher than those anticipated by staffs, need to replace equipment, higher faculty salary costs and general costs of inflation.

Largest increase request came from Utah Technical College at Provo. School administrators said they need \$1,607,922 for next year. The figure was cut to \$1,236,000 by Durham's staff, still an increase of 38.1 percent.

### Technical School Up

Utah Technical College in Salt Lake City asked for \$2.2 million, which was cut to \$1.9 million, an increase of 20.3 percent over the 1970 appropriation.

Dixie College asked for \$1,492,531 which compares with a staff recommendation of \$933,000, an increase of 16 percent.

College of Eastern Utah at Price asked for \$783,776 and the staff recommended \$664,000. That would be an increase of 21.8 percent.

Snow College, Ephraim, asked for \$1,096,308. That was cut to \$883,000 by the staff, which would be an increase of 20 percent.

## Deadline today for Pub council

Publications council applications are due today at 5 p.m. in the Activity center. All those interested in journalism or related fields should apply. The publications council reviews all student publications printed on campus and chooses editors for them every spring.

## Election college style

# Universities push voter registration

Four Utah colleges have instituted programs to encourage students to vote in the coming elections.

USU's voter registration committee has been working toward their goal of registering 1000 students to vote.

About 300 students registered during the first two registration days this month. The last days for registering are Oct. 27 and 28.

The registration committee at USU seeks to register as many students as are eligible to vote. University of Utah has been working on a similar project since April.

Participation '70 set "Invigorating alternative to protest" as one of its slogans. Two of the goals were to encourage students to participate in the system to improve their image. Second was to communicate student power to the legislators representing students, according to Suzanne Dean, one of Participation '70's leaders.

Many of the students at University of Utah are residents of Salt Lake City. But they were eligible to run for positions as delegates for their parties.

A class in practical politics provides the man power for their activities this fall. Students are divided according to the districts they live in. Seniors or graduate students in social sciences will serve as "regional coordinators" for the subgroups in the class.

Class members will contact other students in the district with several goals in mind.

These goals are "(1) They attempt to make sure every eligible student voter registers. (2) They work and recruit other students to work on campaigns of both candidates for state legislature. (3) They set up meetings at which the two legislative candidates will be invited to appear and answer questions from student voters in the district. (4) Groups are responsible to see that every eligible student actually votes on election day.

Weber State College is conducting an "information campaign" according to Fran Wikstrom, student body president. A non-partisan committee will put up signs and maps to encourage students to vote.

Wikstrom said political motivation is an "active concern on campuses throughout the nation." The organization at Weber is not as thorough as U of U's Project '70. Some students at WSC did run as delegates on their own motivation.

A committee at BYU was given advertising funds to encourage students to register. Brian Walton, studentbody president, said the interest comes from a "general feeling that students have a right to vote."

Newspaper ads and posters informed students of requirements and procedures for Utah voters and absentee voters.

## Guru lectures on inner peace

"Meditation is not the monopoly of one race, one religion, or one country. Meditation is the only true religion of all mankind."

Muktanand, described as a "Saint" from India, made these statements through his interpreter at the Peace Center last Wednesday night. Muktanand lectured on "Peace of Mind" to about 150 students and several faculty members, including President Emeritus Dr. Daryl Chase.

### Fourth State

Muktanand spent the majority of the evening describing the "fourth state of consciousness" and how it can give inner peace. The fourth state is "beyond the dream state and beyond the deep-sleep state. It is not difficult to travel to this fourth state of consciousness if you are in meditation."

"In this fourth state, the mind is completely still. There is an extremely bright and a shimmering, sparkling blue pool in this state. You can also smell the most beautiful fragrances and hear the most beautiful sounds."

"The fourth state of consciousness is beyond all physical pain and pleasures," Muktanand continued. He related a story of a man who was being hanged in India and who had placed himself in this meditational state. Before, during, and after his death, the man had "a smile on his face."

"God is within each of us. There may be differences in the outside world, but in the House of God, there are no differences. We are all the same." Muktanand then recited another story of a Westerner who was in a hospital in Delhi. "The man did not have enough blood so an Indian told the doctor, 'take some of mine.' The doctor said that it was alright because they both had the same blood type."

"Continue to follow your own particular religions," he concluded, "for there is but one God — the God of all. The sky is one; the water is one; how can God be two or many? God is within you, waiting to be experienced by you. Meditate each day."

After the lecture, Dr. Chase told the audience that he thought that "every college student should be acquainted with the East before he graduates." He added that "they know us, but we don't know them. For world peace, we must know the other religions and philosophies."

After Chase had finished his comments, Muktanand invited Chase to come and sit by him during the final chanting. When Chase sat down, Muktanand gave him a flower.

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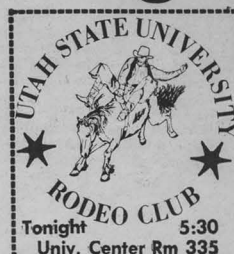
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# ON CAMPUS

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

**"UN DAY"** — A kick-off for International Week, today. 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 tomorrow 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 hides at the Ag Shop or call for pick up 752-9127 or 752-5586.

**SKIERS** — All skiers and those interested, there will be a meeting tomorrow, at 7:30 in Room 327 of U.C.

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

**JUNIORS** — Help plan the Junior Prom. Apply for a position on a Junior Prom Committee in the activity center.

**WINTER QUARTER TEACHERS** — To prevent any delay in processing your student teaching application, inform Education 206 of your new address.

**PEACE COUNCIL** — Faculty council meets in the Juniper Lounge tomorrow at 11:30.

**USU ANTI-WAR WEEK** — Monday mass meeting of Student Mobilization Committee to end the war in S.E. Asia. This will be held in the Sunburst Lounge. Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. there will be an anti-war teach-in. This will be held on the forum on the U.C. patio, if the weather is bad it will be held in Juniper Lounge. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. mass candle light march, and Friday, group can leave for Denver and march there.

**RALLYE CLUB** — There will be a meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the U.C. 324. People interested in getting involved are welcome.

educational and financial opportunities offered by Army medical department.

**POE MEMORIAL CAR RALLYE** — The Edgar Allen Poe memorial car rallye registration will be 7 p.m. in the U.C. basement. The cost is \$2 per car.

**RELIGION IN LIFE** — The series will host Gene Fullmer, former middle-weight boxing champion of the world, Friday Oct. 30 the time is 12:30 p.m. in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

**OFFICERS TEST** — Air Force

officers' test will be administered in the Military Science building Sat., Oct. 31, at 9 a.m. Persons who qualify are eligible to apply for Air Force officer training.

**MOSS SUPPORTERS** — All interested in campaigning for Senator Frank E. Moss meet in the Sunburst Lounge at 5:00 p.m. Oct. 29. The Young Democrats will direct a two hour canvassing program.

**CACHE COUNTY FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY** — Meeting will be held tomorrow 7:30 p.m. in FZ 206. Local environmental problems will be discussed. Everyone welcome.

**SLIDE SHOW** — Presented by L'Aretl Monter Outing Club, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. U.C. 324. Public invited.

## LET'S BE HEARD!

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# Mandate for change

Society is flying through the most advanced period in history. We are living in a period of transition. Yet, amidst all this flurry the American Independent Party of Utah (AIP) is running an election campaign today, 1970, based on norms which can no longer survive.

Though the AIP has long been the object of transnational criticism, the party still rides the wave of red-neck conservatism.

We will attempt to strip the AIP platform into segments and lay open the ludicrous planks of their outdated foundation.

The AIP proposes maintaining the present state constitution in preference to rewriting and abridging the presently voluminous document. They believe any adjustments in the Utah constitution would result in "a fearful master . . . limiting socialistic government to municipal function."

Not only is such a statement unfounded, but there are actually human beings trying to gain the public's confidence with this mish-mash.

The platform attacks three projects they accuse of "destroying the Utah Constitution." They include the developments of the model cities program — a much-needed improvement that has been tried successfully in other states; degrading proposed metropolitan government, a charge which smacks again at a general fear of the party to accept change — in this case, change for the better; finally the AIP slaps "schemes for Federal pollution controls" across one of their planks and it, of course, stands out as an absurd generality.

The American Independent Party pledges to "restore respect for law and order." They also cite a need to "equip the militia throughout the state." Consider these two planks.

Is this another attempt to assemble vigilante groups that would ride shotgun on each community in the name of law and order? *Student Life* thinks it is a strong possibility.

Along these same lines, the AIP calls for the right to "free our local police from unreasonable restraints which jeopardize the safety and security of law abiding citizens and which aid the criminals."

One need only recall the police brutality at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago where Mayor Richard Daley's stormtrooper-like army of police ran rampant striking indiscriminately at persons in the streets and even doing physical harm to newsmen doing their job.

Again, recall the incidents this past summer in Los Angeles where a prominent Mexican-American was inside a building and away from the nucleus of a demonstration involving Chicanos and police. That man, Reuben Salazar, was killed with a tear gas projectile when he wasn't even near the center of the action.

Yes, American Independent Party, unleash the police to restore so-called law and order, but consider the question which hauntingly asks: who were the criminals in the above cited instances?

The platform put together at the AIP convention last summer is obviously archaic, resembling something from an earlier time.

The AIP must tune itself into the interests of modern society. Theodore Roosevelt's "carry a big stick" attitude has turned off voters and will continue to do so until the party makes an abrupt turn to the left, realizing even an abrupt turn by this group would only bring them in line with middle class America.

Chris Pederson

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## Commentary

### . . . and let the silence endure

You have read a lot the past year about the environmental crisis.

Young are aware of air and water pollution, oil spills, and the ever-ticking population bomb.

Yet you are wondering what you can do as an individual here in Utah . . . how you can contribute toward a quality environment. Well, here's how.

There is an area in the desert country of south-central Utah that is still wild and beautiful, a combination of deep, narrow canyons and sheer cliffs, natural bridges and arches, a variety of plants and animals, and crashing waterfalls.

It's called the Escalante Canyon country . . . a blend of sun and stone, wind and sand, and time.

Everywhere, as far as the eye can see, is rock. Rock of different texture, color, and meaning, but rock.

You walk for miles across the vast plateau, losing yourself in all the glories of exploration. Suddenly, this world of rock opens up, and you are gazing down a sheer drop of 800 feet to the bottom of a gorge.

This is Escalante . . . a land of surprise, silence, and wonder.

The Utah State Road

October 26, 1970  
Commission, though, has proposed a 60 mph highway to connect the Bullfrog Basin area on Lake Powell to the Hole-In-The-Rock road.

This highway would shatter the wilderness integrity of Escalante.

An alternate road system exists that would expand the economy of local towns in the area, provide the automobile tourist with a better variety of scenery, and still preserve the Escalante canyons.

Recently, the Bureau of Land Management has proposed 136,840 acres of Escalante be classified as natural, historic, and recreational areas.

This would include 129,000 acres in the main canyons as "Natural" area . . . allowing roads and vehicles under restricted conditions.

But is this enough?

I think a "primitive" classification prohibiting all motorized vehicles is needed desperately for Escalante. I can travel to any city for noise, but where can I go for silence?

So if you really want to do something for the environment, right here in Utah, drop by the U.C. A table will be set up with information and pictures on Escalante and the public hearing in Salt Lake City last Friday.

Sign the petition stating that you are in favor of a BLM "primitive" classification for Escalante . . . and let the silence endure.

John Weaver

## Commentary

### Promised land: not for Jews

Many people have been brain-washed by the Jews who use the phrase "the Promised Land." There are three questions everyone should ask. What land was promised? To whom was that land promised? And, by whom was the promise made?

Answers to the first and the third questions agree with the Jews' answer. The land is Palestine, and the Lord promised it. Now, in answering the second question, which I consider the most important, one should have some background knowledge. In reading the Bible, we find some very interesting facts.

For instance, the first explicit promise of Palestine to the descendants of Abraham was at Sechem (now Nablus) in Genesis 12:7; "unto thy seed will I give this Land."

The promises were

repeated to Isaac and to Jacob. It is generally supposed that these promises were made to the Jews only. But that is not what the Bible says. The word "to thy seed" includes Arabs, both Moslems and Christians, who can claim descent from Abraham through his son Ismael.

Moreover, when the covenant of circumcision was made with Abraham (Gen. 17) and the Land of Canaan was promised as an everlasting possession, it was Ismael who was circumcised; Isaac (the father of the Jews) had not then been born.

After the Babylonian exile, the Jews did return to Palestine. They did rebuild the walls of Jerusalem and they did rebuild the Temple. Thus the prophecies of the Return have been fulfilled and they cannot be fulfilled again.

Perhaps this will help many, and especially the brain-washed ones, in understanding the other side of "The Promised Land."

Awni Qaqish



# Experiment Freshmen get choice

English department will begin an experimental project next quarter to allow 500 freshmen the opportunity to have a voice in the selection of the area of study in English 2 and 3.

Project, said Doug Regier, English professor, and Inematic Committee chairman, is to have a limited number of sections centered around one topic with the student having the chance to choose the topic.

"It is to get away from the English 2," Regier continued, "which has been taught with no general subject to center around."

## Program Purpose

New program would give the students a chance to read about the subject so that they can formulate their ideas before writing a research paper on the matter.

In memorandum to the freshmen English staff, Regier states, "We understand that the 'thematic approach' would in no way change the overall objectives of either course: composition in relation to library research, mass media, and (optional) poetry; and composition in relation to works of

fiction."

## Advantages Viewed

Memorandum continues by saying that the advantages of such a program are that "students would be reading, discussing, and researching in an area that, both individually and as a class, they have interest in, and instructors would be able to guide such activities with more control and purpose."

It was pointed out in the memo "that it should not be considered that the instructor is teaching the content — we will leave that to courses in literature, philosophy, sociology, etc., but rather he is presenting the theme for research, discussion and evaluation."

## Students Polled

Freshmen students were polled Friday on the topics they wished to study. The tentative topics for English 2 students are "Critical Approaches to the Film," to be taught by Glen Wilde; "Hiroshima: The Decision to use the Bomb," Shirlene Mason; "Mass Media — What We Want or What We Deserve?," Richard Andre; and "Environment and Conservation," Tom Lyon.

Other topics chosen are "Black Voices in America," Doug Regier; "Vietnam: History, Documents and Opinions," Doug Regier; "Politics and Environment," Ken Brewer; "Women's Rights," Caroline Patrick; and "Themes in Twentieth Century Poetry," Alice Hart.

## More Chosen

"Hero and Anti-hero" and "Black Identity" are to be taught

## Lecturer to discuss East, West Germany

Director of the German radio network, will come to Utah State for a lecture Wednesday.

Dr. Stephan G. Thomas, head of the Sozial Demokratische Partei in Germany at its inception in 1945, was contacted by Hans K. Mussler, professor of German at USU. Logan will be the site of his only speaking engagement en route from New York to San Francisco.

Topic of the talk will be "Perspectives of German Western and Eastern Policy." Author of four books, Dr. Thomas will speak from the viewpoint of a worried neighbor, with great insight on the problems of both east and west, Germany.

Dr. Thomas, educated in Berlin, Warsaw and London, received his Ph.D. in Political Science. He has lectured at the University of Berlin, Cambridge and Oxford.

The talk is scheduled for Old Main Auditorium at 10:30 a.m., and is open to the public. There will also be a discussion 3:30 p.m. with history, political science and language students.



Dr. Stephan G. Thomas

## Grow Big Blue?

## Autumn snags plan

It appears that the "Grow Big Blue" project has run into a snag, or more correctly, "Big Blue" will be "Big Red" in the fall — when USU plays their football season.

George Tribble, ASUSU athletic vice president, was given this information when he was told that the blue spruce shrubs being purchased for landscaping would turn red in the fall.

Tribble said that the tentative plan for the area could be to plant the 2100 shrubs around the "USU" lettering. The possible plans for the lettering include

concrete slab letters or having them made of rock material.

It was planned to have all the sprinkling system installed by today so that digging of the holes can be started.

Tribble said that any organization or individual interested to help in the digging project may participate today through Friday, beginning at 1 p.m. each day.

Persons with buckets, or anything else that will carry dirt, to bring it as the dirt will have to be hand-carried because of the steep hill.

Tribble estimated that it would take 10-14 man hours to complete the planting if 60 students showed up for the projects.

There are plans to set up a booth in the UC basement throughout this week for the selling of shrubs to any individual or organization. Tribble said that there is no limit to the amount anyone can buy. A trophy will be presented to the organization selling the greatest number of shrubs, as well as a diamond, in any desired setting, to the winning individual.

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by Coralie Beyers; "The Jazz Age," Bruce Hadfield; "Literature of Commitment (Confrontation)," James Hamby and "World War II," Jarvis Anderson.

The English 3 topics are "Self Discovery Through Autobiography," Steven May; "Existential Literature," Ken Brewer; "Personal Responsibility," Shirlene Mason; "Literature of Alienation," James Hamby; and "Modern America," taught by Steven May.

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# Forzani's find Aggie grid pipeline

## John, Tom join brother Joe as Utah standouts

REPORTED BY:

**Ken Mitchell**  
Sports Information Director

Since 1964 when Joe Forzani, now an outside linebacker with the Calgary Stampede, selected Utah State for his education and college football, there has been a Forzani on every Aggie team.

Some years, as in 1970, a younger brother arrived in time to double the Forzani population.

Today, John Forzani, a senior offensive guard and Tom Forzani, a sophomore flanker, are teammates for the first time. A similar situation existed in 1967 when Joe Forzani was a senior linebacker and defensive end and John was a sophomore offensive tackle.

### Twelve Years

When Tom completes his



JOE FORZANI — first of three brothers from Canada.

tenure at USU in 1972, the John B. Forzani family of Calgary, Alb., Can., will have enjoyed twelve years of Aggie football squeezed into a nine year span.

USU head coach Chuck Mills has been fortunate to coach each of the three brothers. With the aid of Joe Forzani in '67, Mills' team went 7-2-1. The '68 team went 7-3 with John Forzani playing a key role. Those 14 victories made Mills the first Aggie coach over to win 14 regular season games in his first two seasons at Utah State.

"Men of the caliber of the Forzani brothers are a football coaches' dream. They know discipline from their parents and they display poise and discipline on the field. I only wish there were three more, no a dozen more, following Tom," said Mills.

Ken Seamons, USU's equipment supervisor, speaks frankly about Joe and John, "They have always been true gentlemen. Always dependable and considerate of the football gear. I don't know Tom as well yet but I know he has the best examples to follow."

### Received Degree

Joe lettered three years at USU. He received a B.S. degree in Physical Education in 1969.

John will graduate this year in Physical Education. He is a two-year letterman for Coach Mills. He played offensive tackle last season but due to his agility and experience offensive coach Jesse Cone has had him at guard.

"Tom is the best athlete of the three of us," admits John.

"He had college offers for his basketball ability and hockey offers. But I guess he has always wanted to play college football and now it looks like he may succeed," John adds.

Tom, a Physical education major, may be the best athlete but Joe and John have the size. Joe played at USU with a mobile frame of 6-2, 230. John will be almost the same, maybe 235. Tom checked in at 6-0, 170. However, he may be up to 185 in a couple of years.

Some observers tabbed Tom as

too small for major college football when he turned out for the varsity this spring. He may be small but after a couple weeks of work, young Tom had eyes poppin' from sideline critics with his uninhibited efforts to catch the football from his flanker position.

### Won Key Spot



JOHN FORZANI — current Aggie tri-captain.

By the end of the spring drills Tom Forzani had won a spot on the varsity football team without any question. However, with a veteran corps of receivers returning this fall, Tom may find the going tough but he has a bright future.

After the first five games, though, Forzani had buckled down the No. 2 spot behind both Wes Garnett and Bob Wicks.

If things start going bad for the Forzani boys they'll send word to Calgary for Mrs. Forzani. She has the perfect prescription.

"I come down at least three times each school year and cooked spaghetti," noted the boys' mother when she was visiting during spring practice, "and if I think that isn't enough, I'll make an extra trip."

Joe is a three year veteran with the Stampede and still going. He is nearing a master's degree in psychology at University of Utah in the off-season.

Undoubtedly, John and Tom would like to continue to follow some of Joe's post-college footsteps. And they just might.

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## Bob Gomez: It's about time



Greg Hansen

Bob Gomez is the kind of guy who could get snakebit in Ireland, drown in the Sahara. He's had so much bad luck since transferring to Utah State that you'd expect to find a vodka doll in his coat pocket.

Last fall he pulled a hamstring muscle before the opener and was expected to be sidelined for four weeks. The only thing wrong was that he made a much quicker comeback than most thought possible and promptly re-injured his leg and sat out the entire season . . . even spring drills.

The likeable wide receiver from Azusa, California is one of the most popular Aggies. He was a high school studentbody president and is an all-everything human being.

This fall he worked himself to a frazzle trying to achieve some playing time. With a week to go before the Kansas State game he was listed as a starter. Coach Chuck Mills was rewarding his 110 per cent effort with a well-earned starting job.

In the last five minutes of the final practice before the trip to KSU, Gomez dove high for an overthrown pass and crashed to the turf on his shoulder. He immediately knew he wouldn't be on that plane Friday morning.

Team physician Dr. John Worley operated on Gomez the following Monday morning and announced he may be sidelined for the remainder of the year . . . again.

But last Saturday at BYU there he was . . . in full uniform. He had made a dedicated effort to get back into action before the season was half gone and he had succeeded.

Ask any Aggie, coach or player, they'll tell you that Bob Gomez is the kind of guy that deserves some good breaks. He's had his share of bad, it's about time he got a few of the other kind.

## Pike-Sig feud

Intramurals used to be a campus sport that didn't need a supervisor. That is, until hate and envy came into it.

With those two around, the job seems too big for one school -- or one man. Take the case of Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi. Somebody put a rock through the Pi Kap window but they never did find out who. They narrowed the list of suspects down to 500,000 and they even found a few guys who said they didn't do it but would be glad to take credit.

The two rivals have created such bad blood between themselves that they're both forced to shine their shoes twice a day--to keep them clean after kicking people.

Anytime they get together on the intramural field everyone keeps their eyes wide open. They don't want to miss any blood baths.

The Utah State intramural program was built on the pretention that athletic competition was good for you. Today it's big business.

Fraternities, all of them included, plus clubs and dorms pin everything on winning and losing. But it shouldn't include cheating, fighting, bribing or protesting.

Somebody once said that "if winning wasn't important they wouldn't have a scoreboard." But if 'how' you won wasn't important, they wouldn't have officials.

Last week in one intramural football game there were three separate incidents of fist-cuffs. Which, today, seems to be our American way.

God only knows what may happen in the future.

After Sigma Gamma Chi had defeated Pi Kappa Alpha in a very heated game, one which ended with a pass interference call that could have went either way, three irate Pi Kaps went after the referee with fists flying. One of those was a USU student-body officer.

Three protests were filed in the first two weeks of action--based on the assumption that opposing teams were illegal.

You would have thought Edward G. Robinson and James Cagney were playing. Today's intramural results aren't listed as "won and lost," but instead "number of times screwed" or "number of times our protests were accepted."

## Come to an end

Men's intramural supervisor Art Mendini cannot control the growing problem himself. Nor can his staff of students.

To keep the intramural program from becoming a big vegetable patch filled with rhubarbs and sour grapes, the people involved will have to take some responsibility to play the game as it should be played--above the belt with hostilities being left on the sidelines.

Someone may get hurt--even more seriously than those that have already visited the hospital--but if they do it will be because of some idiot who has cheapened his scope of sportsmanship.

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# McCutcheon poses CSU-USU threat

## REPORTING:

Preston Petersen  
Asst. Sports Editor

When Colorado State and Utah State meet Saturday it will be the battle of the offenses.

Colorado State, led by Lawrence "The Clutch" McCutcheon, who with 147 yards last week against Ute, became the leading runner in the WAC. McCutcheon, a 6-1, 195 pound junior fullback, moved into the Rams starting lineup last year and ran away from every team he played against. He ran for more than one hundred yards against three teams: Utah State (127), Wichita State (213), and West Texas 182. Before he broke his wrist in the Idaho game he

was averaging 99.4 yards per game.

This sophomore year he set four records. Most yards gained by a sophomore in the WAC, 797. Most rushes (single game) 32, West Texas State -- most net yards (single game) 213, Wichita State -- highest average per rush per single game 16.2 Wichita State. In total, he gained 1,238 yards.

Starting at quarterback will be little known Wayne Smith. Smith went to CSU last fall after Wiley College in Marshall, Texas dropped football. He is described as a scrambler with a good throwing arm. Last year he saw little action, but so far this year he has completed 80 of 199 attempts for 1150 yards.

Other running back will be Jake Green, 5-9, 171 halfback. Green has 4.4 speed and is the second leading rusher for CSU with 133 yards.

The leading receiver is Tim Labus a 6-1, 185 pound senior. He leads the team with 24 receptions for 351 yards.

## Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi win

Kappa Delta and Alpha Chi Omega sorority teams were victorious last Tuesday, in the flag football tournament, held for the Women's Intramurals.

Kappa Delta whipped Delta Delta Delta, with a score of 14 to 7. The score of the second game of the day, was Alpha Chi Omega 14, and Chi Omega 0.

Flag football is a new event in the Women's Intramural association, and was played as an experimental activity. Sorority league, being the only league showing interest in this sport, was the only one to participate this past week.

Future sorority football games are hopeful, weather permitting.

Team managers for all three intramural leagues are reminded of a council meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 28, in the Smart Gym at 3:30 p.m.

In this meeting, the upcoming volleyball tournament will be discussed. Starting on Monday, Nov. 2, the entry blanks for volleyball are due this Thursday.

## All-stars chosen

Student Life will select the 1970 intramural football all-stars in Wednesday's edition of the paper.

In co-operation with the intramural officials and team managers, Student Life will make this a regular feature for the remainder of the year.

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# Fall election results in Greek Glimpses

Chosen as Graduate Student Association president was Nazih Youssef, Vice-president is Wayne C. Appleton, social Vice-president is Stanley R. Irvine, Administrative Vice President is Edwin W. Naylor and communications officer is Brian Smith.

In other elections, primary candidates for freshman class officers were chosen. Running for president will be Jeff Whitehead and Paul Watterson, vice-president candidates are Preston Pond and Doug Brady, candidates for secretary are Merrilynne Watts and Nancy Nelson and AWS freshman representative candidates are Diane Armstrong and Marilyn Murray.

## College Councils

Candidates selected in primary election for College Councils are: Education, Evelyn Boyack, Elaine Johnson, Susan Kay Koford, B. Joseph Lawyer and Sidney Shosted; Humanities and Social Sciences, Jerry D. Allen, Tom Holst, Bob Barnes, Winston Randall Nelson, Carolyn Postma, Alan P. Beste, Sheri Manning, Marney Hilton, Julie Butler, Judith Filip, Sharon Fullmer, Carolyn Carter, Julie Washburn, Richard J. Cloutier, Jim Nye, Linda

Converse, Wayne Gillman, B.A. Hassam, Suzanne Larson and Jeff Johnson.

Engineering, Roy Austin, Jim Seely, Brent Bingham, Dee Jay Burrie, Scott Muson, John White, Neil R. Cornia, Bruce Borchert, Dennis D. Carlson, James K. Dahle and Hirsh Kolp.

## More Candidates

Agriculture, John Amling, David Crocket, Gilbert Miller, Weldon Sleight, Dennis L. Sparrow, Jim Thortin, Leland Veach, Bryce Bennett, Cordell D. Ekre, William Locker and Musa Numah.

Business, Rolayne Day, Dale Karren, Wynn Hansen and David Watts; family life, Mary Jane Anderson, Janet Bowen, Brenda Cox, Aziele S. Jensen, Daine Jensen, Nancy Larsen, Ranae Remund, Suzanne Robinson, Peggy Jo White and Charlene Winegar.

Paul R. Beckley, Terry G. Glau, Frank Eaton, Ann Halloran, Jim Moody, Thomas M. Quigly, Paul R. Thies and Mike Whalen are from Natural Resources and Laurie Buckley, Steve Chambers, Kim Davis, Ross J. Kelson, Ron Malouf and John Stringham are from science.

Elections for freshman class officers and College Councils are Oct. 27.

Junior Panhellenic met and discussed ideas for 1970-71 year. A picnic has been planned for tomorrow.

The new officers are Sue Riley, president, Tri Delta; Helen Baxter, vice president, Kappa Delta; Linda Harmon, secretary, Kappa Delta; Shelly Agricola, treasure, Chi Omega; Sue Bushnell, social chairman, Alpha Chi Omega; Stacy Greenfield, public relations, Chi Omega; Doreen Blanck, panhellenic delegates, Tri Delta; and Merri Lynn Watts, Alpha Chi Omega.

Diane Frischknecht, an active of Chi Omega, is this year's college advisor for Junior Panhellenic.

Chi Omega is going to hold an Art Lefeber party rather than their annual Halloween party. This will be held at the American Legion Hall, Oct. 31.

Kappa Delta Sorority is hosting Mrs. Jean Jackson at their house this week. Mrs. Jackson is the president of Chi chapter of Kappa Delta, to which Kappa Delta belongs. She will be staying in Logan until Thursday.

The Kappa Delta's held a Deseret Industries party last Friday night. The sisters and their dates chose their attire for the evening from the selection of old clothes found at the various used clothing stores.

Holly Evans, Sherry Pace, Janyce Cox and Terry Anderson have recently become new members of Kappa Delta.

The LDS Sorority Lambda Delta Sigma had a large pledge group this year, 85 girls pledged on Oct. 22.

## Pins and Things:

Diane Vail, Chi Omega engaged to Tony Adams.

Sue Burnett, Chi Omega pinned to Curtis Knudsen, Sigma Chi.

Deadline for turning in applications for the Homecoming contest is tomorrow.

Photos of the contestants will be taken tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.



SIG DAYS — Pledges from the four sororities participated in Sig Derby Days and games last Thursday, in the fieldhouse. Pledges from Chi Omega Sorority won overall points in the games.

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