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10-28-1970

## Student Life, October 28, 1970, Vol. 68, No. 14

Utah State University

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In a quiet room on the third floor of the University Center, Muslims from an assortment of Middle East nations meet each Friday at 2 p.m.

The Imam calls the groups to prayer and for the next thirty minutes these members of the world's second largest religion are transported from their surroundings, and united in Islam. The worship is a mixture of assorted postures, silent and oral recitation, individually and in group fashion following the Imam. A portion of the meeting is used by the Imam to deliver a lesson from the Qur'an.

#### Five Prayers

The five-times-a-day formal act of prayer surprises most Christians and would undoubtedly frustrate potential employers accustomed to employees who do their praying in an undetectable fashion, or on their own time.

Food in our country is a major problem, with so much pork offered (a meat Muslims are prohibited to eat) and with other meat improperly killed and therefore "unclean." Utah State students have been able to overcome the meat situation with the help of a supplier in Smithfield who allows them to butcher their own.

## Imam's call to prayer draws USU Muslims

Here are some basics of Islam presented by The Muslim Students Association.

#### Islam Means Peace

Islam in Arabic means peace, purity, obedience and submission, and in the religious sense, Islam is submission to the will of God. Muslim is one who accepts His sovereignty and completely surrenders himself to His law.

A Muslim believes in the unit of God, all His messengers, all His messages or Books, His angels as His creatures and functionaries, the Day of Judgment, man's accountability for his deeds and actions, and life after death.

#### Word of God

Qur'an is the last revealed work of God and the basic source of Islamic injunctions and laws. Qur'an deals with the bases of Creeds, morality, history and humanity, worship, knowledge, wisdom, God-man relationship, and man-to-man relationships in all its spheres. Comprehensive basis on which sound systems of social justice, economics, politics, legislation, jurisdiction and law and international relationships can be built, are the important contents of Qur'an.

## Islam's ideals reflect spirit of Internatl week

Muhammad himself was a simple unlettered man who could not read or write. Yet, Qur'an was committed to memory and writing by his followers. Qur'an is still available in the complete and original Arabic (the language in which it was revealed).

Every act which is done with the consciousness that it fulfills the Divine Will is considered an act of worship termed as the pillars of Islam are on the higher plane of spirituality. There are five basic practices of Islam.

#### Five Practices

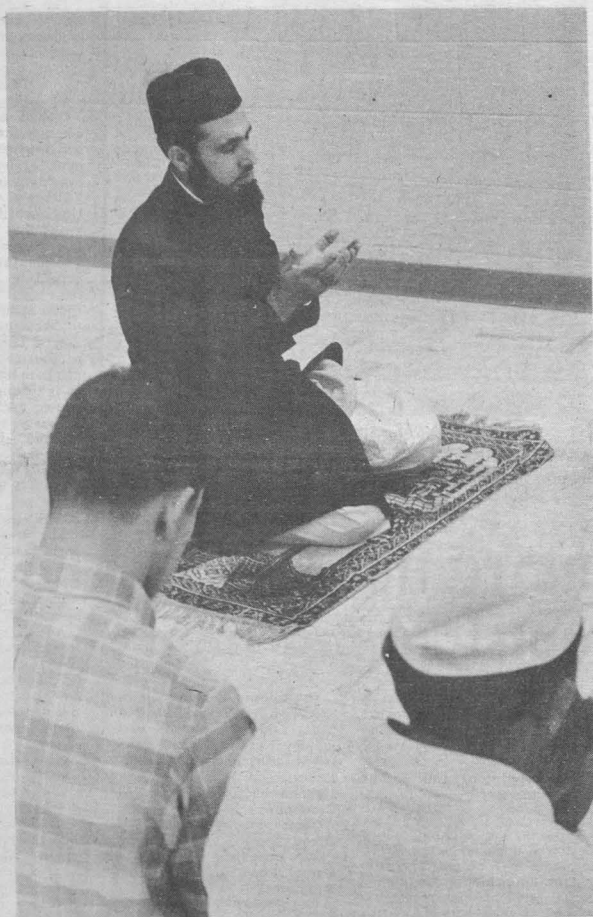
1. The declaration of faith, "I bear witness that there is none worthy of worship except God and Muhammad is His servant and messenger." The messengership of Muhammad obliges the Muslims to follow the exemplary life of the prophet in every way.

2. Daily five times prayer as a duty towards God is prescribed. It is a means to strengthen and enliven the belief in God. It inspires man to higher morality, purifies the heart and suppresses the evil and indecent inclinations.

3. To observe fasting during the month of Ramadan. It is an abstinence from food, drink, and intercourse from dawn to sunset and from all evil intentions and desires. It teaches man love, sincerity and devotion. It cultivates in man a sound conscience, patience, unselfishness and will power.

4. To give away annually 2-and-1-half percent of one's net savings as a poor-due to be spent on poorer sections of the community.

5. Provided one has the means, to perform once in a lifetime a pilgrimage to Ka'ba in Mecca.



MUSLIM traditions are not easy to keep in a country where there are so few muslims as in the United States. Yet, the Muslims lead here by Shah Wali Khan regularly conduct their five-times-a-day formal prayer. (Photo by John Flannery)

## Winter....



Two coeds storm the weather as the snow starts flying for another year. Lowering temperatures and snow storms fore-shadow the long Logan winter to come.

## ROTC designates outstanding men

The Military Science department recently designated 23 Army ROTC cadets "Distinguished Military Students". Gary Poppleton, and James Wightman.

This is the highest honor bestowed upon an Army ROTC student. The select program makes it possible for outstanding ROTC students to receive a regular Army commission at graduation, providing they demonstrate their fitness to be an officer through superior academic achievement, leadership ability, and high moral character.

Every cadet enrolled in the advanced course automatically becomes a candidate for honors in military subjects. Each cadet is closely observed during the MS III year and at the end is evaluated.

To qualify for this designation, the cadet must rank in the top 10 percent of his ROTC class in Military Science III subjects, or in the top third of his MS III class and top half of his college class.

He must be chosen by the selection board and approved by the University president or his designated representative. Those honored with the rank of Cadet Col. are: Gary Anderson, Daniel Strom, Calvin Allred, Grant Hacking, and Theron Roundy.

Those designated Cadet Majors are: Jon Jepperson, Jim Olson, Craig Anderson, Robert Perry, Stanley Kern, Lee Gillenwater, Brent Sutherland, Jay Johnson, Henry Reed, Reid Johnson, and student body president, Alan Crowshaw.

Other Cadet Majors are: Eldon Dixon, Terry Orme, Paul Evans, Cleve Rodebush, Otto Tidwell, Gary Poppleton, and James Wightman.

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Life  
means  
you

## CRUCIBLE

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- ★ Submit to P.O. Box 1272
- ★ Questions - Call 753-0176

**DEADLINE: Nov. 25**

## President in Utah

# Nixon's efforts may boost GOP chances

(AP) Republican Laurence Burton, pulling out all stops in efforts to unseat Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, will get a campaign boost from President Nixon on Halloween night, only three days before the Nov. 3 general election.

Burton, who is vacating his congressional seat to challenge Moss, announced Friday that Nixon will arrive in Salt Lake City the night of Oct. 31 and will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the 15,000-seat Special Events Center at the University of Utah.

The public will be invited, Burton said, but other details, including the topic of the address, were not available.

### To arrive by plane

It had not been determined whether or not the President, who will be greeted by an airport rally upon arrival, planned to stay overnight in the state.

Nixon's visit, his second to Utah, will be part of a Western swing that will take him also to Las Vegas and Phoenix. The President stopped off in Salt Lake City July 24 and attended the final night of the "Days of '47" rodeo at the Salt Palace.

President Nixon believes his kind of campaigning may prove persuasive with vital, undecided voters in the Nov. 3 elections, and he is testing that judgment in 22 states, urging "the great silent majority to stand up and be counted" for Republican candidates.

### Political gamble

It is a major political gamble. The President's late campaign sprint makes his own prestige one of the issues. It puts him out front, as Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had been, as the visible symbol of the GOP.

As Agnew put it, "I'm tremendously vulnerable" to the blame if Republicans fare badly. So, now, is Nixon himself.

White House officials say Nixon decided early in October to plunge actively into the campaign, a role he had assigned Agnew from the beginning.

### Agnew predicted

"I knew he was going to come into the latter part of the campaign," Agnew said.

"The President has only done a light brush across the country," the vice president said. "I've been the virtually full time operator."

Nixon's campaign schedule involves a total of eight days; Agnew has been at it since Sept. 10. The vice president is covering at least 30 states, more than

30,000 miles, with more than 50 major appearances.

### Gamble

While the political risk factor is increased by Nixon's personal campaign, one White House official said the gamble was always there.

As he explained it, whether or not Nixon campaigned personally in closely contested states, the outcome of the congressional elections would be interpreted as victory or defeat for the administration.

There was, therefore, nothing to lose.

"I have never seen as many undecided voters in the polls..." Nixon said, discussing his campaign in Columbus, Ohio. "The undecided voters are going to determine it. And that is why these appearances that all of us are making in the last two weeks may have some effect."

### Crowds large

Nixon's crowds generally have

been big ones; an estimated 50,000 in Columbus, Ohio; throngs along the streets and at a campus rally in Johnson City, Tenn. In Asheville, N.C., some 15,000 people stood in a drenching rain to listen to Nixon. One exception: his Saturday appearance in the industrial, blue collar Baltimore suburb of Dundalk, Md. In those conservative but Democratic precincts, the crowds were relatively sparse. Democratic campaign posters festooned the front of the union hall where Nixon spoke.

One administration politician acknowledged GOP Senate victories are unlikely in some of the states Nixon is visiting among them Illinois and Minnesota. But whatever the outcome, this man said, Nixon's campaigning now will stand him in good stead in 1972.

Agnew said Nixon's campaign entry has not led to any change in his own style or tactics.

"All we do is try not to interfere with each other geographically," the vice president said.

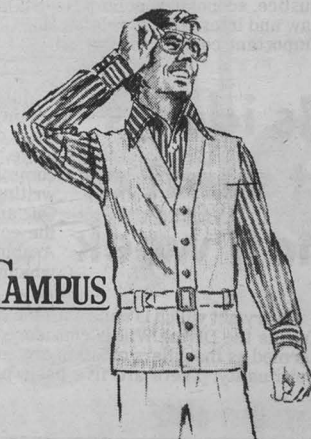
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**KEITH O'BRIEN**

29 South Main  
Logan



# USU BRIEFS

The department of Engineering at USU has received a grant from Northrop Corporation, Los Angeles-based aircraft. The grant consists of \$7,500 per year for five years to the engineering department.

The grant acknowledges the excellence of USU's program in manufacturing engineering curricula.

Financial aid for the Indians has been boosted by the Walker Bank Foundation.

Fred H. Thompson, vice president presented \$1,000 to USU for aid to the Indian students.

This money will help the students program in language help, tutoring and counseling services.

The Air University's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at USU is accepting applications from women students as well as men this year.

Men and women qualifying must have two years of graduate or undergraduate work to complete.

A written exam and medical evaluation are required. Students completing the program will be commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force in flying or non-flying categories.

The Federal Government has announced a new "Vacation Work" and study program for

students who have completed one year in the engineering and physical sciences. Those appointed would receive on-the-job training assignments in Washington D.C. in various engineering and scientific occupations.

Further information about this program could be obtained from the placement center.

More than 40 outstanding paintings by professional Utah artists will be displayed in the USU library Oct. 25 through Nov. 13.

The exhibit is the first showing of the art outside of Salt Lake City.

"The new show will feature a wide range of different styles, mediums, and techniques," said Dr. Twain Tippetts, gallery curator.

Full time undergraduate students are eligible for one of six cash prizes to be awarded for a poem by Hallmark, one of four contest sponsors.

This is the eighth annual Kansas City, Mo. Poetry Contests, announced by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Prizes include a cash advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript from the Devins Award.

The Kansas City Star, another sponsor is offering four cash prizes for poems.

All entries are judged anonymously. For complete contest rules, send a envelope to Kansas City Poetry Contests, Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

## SEASON PASSES

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If purchased before Nov. 30



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2nd family member \$80

3rd family member \$80

4th etc. \$75

If purchased before Nov. 30

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student life

means . . . NEWS

## Green Eyed Lady

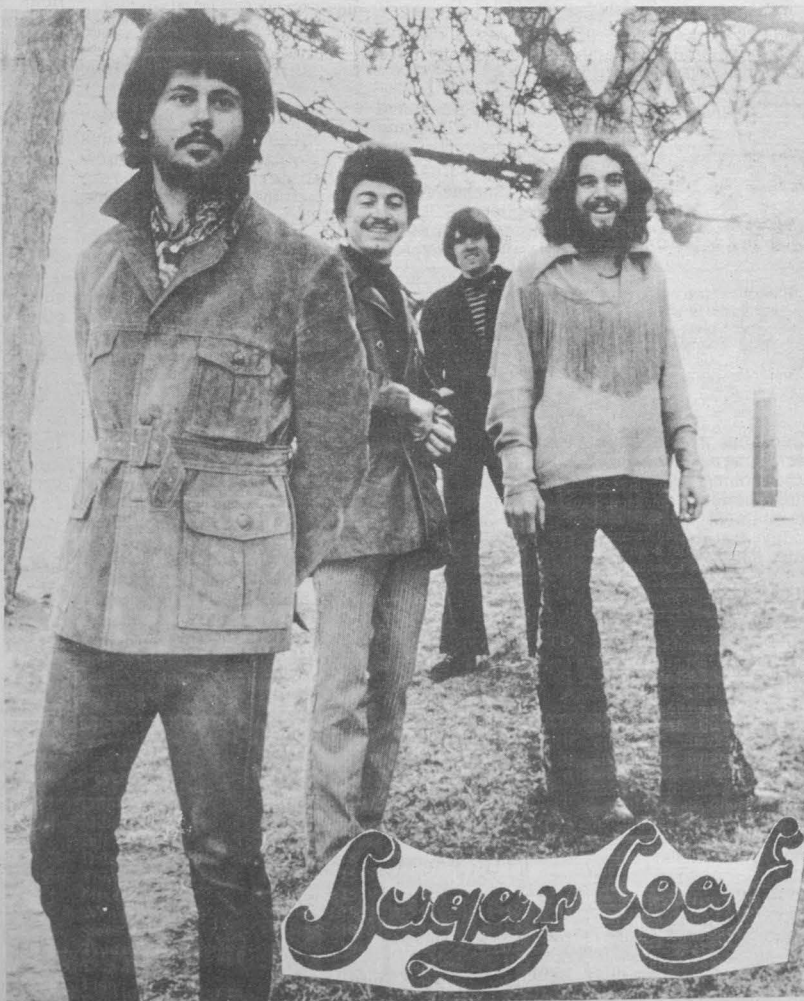
### Sugarloaf in Concert

**Oct. 29, Thurs.  
8:30 p.m.**

**Chase Fine Arts  
Center**

**Tickets on sale  
at USU ticket office  
and the Competition  
downtown.**

USU Students \$1.00  
General Admission \$2.00



## Commentary

# Higher, higher then crash

*Editor's Note: Indian student Hiro Chhatpar delves into the medical questions surrounding the use of drugs and narcotics in this second column in a series of four.*

Although much can be said about the medical significance of drug use in general, this section will be confined to a discussion of the medical aspects of psychedelic drugs.

Generally, hallucinogenic substances produce few unpleasant physical side effects. The physiological reactions to drugs such as marijuana, peyote, LSD, etc. include slight increase in blood pressure and pulse rate, dilation of the pupils, and tremors.

The psychological experiences vary greatly from person to person, depending on the expectation, personality, and mental status of the user; the physical setting; the presence of other persons, etc.

However, general effects of hallucinogenic drug usage may include:

(1) immense changes in perception — sensations become more intense and the subject experiences synesthesia (see glossary)

(2) slowing down or complete stoppage of time.

(3) speeding up of thoughts and ideas

(4) dissolution of the self or ego.

(5) rippling movement of inanimate objects such as walls and pictures

(6) alteration of depth relationships

(7) diminished care about the outside world and increased forms on introspective meanings.

The most widely used psychedelic drug is marijuana, a preparation of the Indian hemp plant (*cannabis sativa*). Although persons who use marijuana continually are likely to become psychologically dependent on it, the drug is not physiologically addictive. It has been well-established, however, that the drug often increases feelings of anxiety, depression, and paranoia.

The majority of marijuana users do not subsequently turn to narcotics, such as heroin, even though surveys show a high percentage of opiate addicts had previously taken marijuana.

Often, studies have failed to show any caused relationship between marijuana use and crime.

Efforts to discover medical uses for cannabis preparations are now underway. However, attempts to find therapeutic uses for marijuana compounds have so far proven fruitless.

Per dose administered, the most potent of the hallucinogens is lysergic



acid diethylamide (LSD), a semisynthetic drug derived from the ergot fungus of rye.

Although physicians and psychologists find it difficult to secure LSD for legitimate medical experiments, adverse reactions to the drug have been noted. Medical researchers have discovered that LSD is capable of causing chromosomal damage in humans (Dr. Alpert denies this. I got the feeling, he was not quite sure of this, himself). The significance of these findings, is not definitely known, but chromosomal damage in other situations has been linked to cancer,

leukemia, and birth defects.

Other research seems to indicate that LSD may be causally related to epileptic seizures, organic brain damage, and a variety of psychological reactions, and chronic withdrawal symptoms.

Some potential scientific and therapeutic uses for the drug have been found. LSD has been used in the treatment of homosexuality, female frigidity, alcoholism, certain psychoses and neuroses, and as an analgesic in the treatment of terminal cancer patients.

Hiro Chhatpar

Elections are always entertaining as long as you aren't running for office.

This election year, there is excitement in the air, similar to static electricity. There are always

outbreakable records of Spiro Agnew asking for contributions. Do you know why the records are unbreakable?

The Republicans say the Democrats caused a "do

siderably less publicity. Indochina now receives, 80 American lives a week make a big difference.

In the Utah Senatorial campaign, Rep. Laurence Burton and Sen. Frank Moss are each spending thousands of dollars, while the third party American Independent candidate asks, "What are dollars?" Spiro Agnew in 1970 speaks for the Republicans. The Democrats are delighted about that.

This year the Republicans are supporting Richard Nixon. This year the Democrats are not supporting Richard Nixon. A lot of people are asking just what Richard Nixon has got to do with anything.

In 1970, a lot of Utahns are afraid to support a constitutional amendment making it easier to change the Utah constitution. It

would be good if the amendment did pass since 1896 was not a good year for constitutions, especially in Utah.

In 1970, the Republicans ask, "What unemployment?" The Democrats are drawing the unemployment checks.

Isn't it amazing that after eight years in Congress and being elected by huge margins that Rep. Burton still cannot ride a horse, especially on television.

While Burton is trying to match our mountains, Sen. Moss is trying to give them away to the federal government.

Burton is trying to cover his head which is going bald; Moss is trying to cover his spending record which is becoming very thrifty.

While Moss is criticizing Burton's voting record on pollution, Moss is

spreading a lot of it. In the interest of foul play, there is no doubt that Burton is matching him at least pollutant for pollutant.

The American Independent Party's Senate candidate, Clyde Freeman, is very articulate. It doesn't matter what question is asked him, he always has the same answer. That's not easy.

Campaign '70 has been remarkable. No one has been opposed to law and order, or in favor of crime. With the issue oriented campaigns, it will be a tough decision for voters to choose between God, mom, and apple pie.

That is this analyst's observations of the election in 1970. The only accurate political observation to be made is that all eligible persons should vote.

Miles Jensen

## Commentary

# Both parties skirt issues

"tons" of analysts for every election, and I thought I might add my name to the ranks.

This year the Republicans send out letters saying they desperately need money for their campaign, while the Democrats apparently can't even afford to send out letters.

The Republicans send

nothing" Congress, and the Democrats say the Republicans gave them little to do. The rest of us wonder what anyone did in Washington the past year.

Vietnam is not much of a political issue this year—in other words, it is a "dead" issue. Casualties are down from around 150 to 70 Americans killed each week. From the con-



## REPORTING:

Nanette Larsen  
Life Writer

A student's previous attitude toward marijuana is better predicts his actions than the affects of extreme social pressure, according to a study conducted by Dr. Stan Albrecht, sociology dept.

With 70 percent accuracy, Dr. Albrecht, through his studies, could determine whether or not a student had tried marijuana only from knowing his attitude toward the drug. When the influences of his reference groups (those persons he considered to have been most influential in his life) were combined with the attitude of the student, Albrecht could predict 88 percent of the time whether the student had used marijuana or not.

## Study At WSU

The study took place among 600 freshman and sophomores at Washington State University in Pullman.

These students were given a survey designed to measure the background characteristics of each individual, and attitudes toward marijuana and its legalization.

Students who responded most favorably to marijuana and those students who responded least favorably were later introduced to a lab type situation. Each student was placed in one of 204 groups with two other persons who were aware of the objectives of the experiment. The student was submitted to a kind of social pressure for several minutes during which time the other two persons supported the disadvantages or advantages of marijuana, depending on the student's previously tested at-

titude toward the drug. At the end of the period, a petition for the legalization of marijuana was given to the group and each person was asked to sign it. The purpose was to see if the student would submit to social pressure or act according to his attitudes. The already formed attitude of the student usually won out.

## Attitude Reaction

Now the question was whether or not the student's attitude and his relationship with reference groups would predict accurately his actual use of marijuana.

Dr. Albrecht asked a sample of those students who had participated in the lab experiment to participate in a polling study. They had no knowledge that this new experiment had any connection with the previous experiments.

Each student was asked whether or not he had ever used marijuana. His answer was returned anonymously to the interviewer in a sealed envelope.

## Had Used

Dr. Albrecht said that only four persons out of 40 who had been predicted to have used marijuana, had actually not tried the drug. Dr. Albrecht indicated that these four students had probably never had the opportunity to experiment with it. One person had used marijuana among 22 students who had been predicted not to have used it.

"If you combine attitude with norms you have an excellent indicator of what behavior is likely to be," concluded Dr. Albrecht.

Results of the study show that there is a wide gap between the attitudes of society as a whole toward marijuana, and the attitudes of college students. The

belief that societal norms were unfavorable towards marijuana was felt by 81 percent of the students surveyed, while 91 percent thought that their immediate family was unfavorable.

## Percentage on Responses

In the same study, another survey was conducted in regard to prevalence of marijuana use among the students. Students gave the following responses.

I have never seen it used	36 percent
I have seen it used but not tried it	36 percent
I tried it once as an experiment	8 percent
I have tried it several times	12 percent
I used to often but stopped	5 percent
I use marijuana regularly	3 percent

## Older Not Tried

A similar survey among juniors and seniors showed a considerably higher percentage who had not tried marijuana.

Dr. Albrecht said these findings concerning marijuana use corresponded very closely to two other studies conducted at different universities around the country.

Dr. Albrecht is preparing to do a similar study at WSU or BYU to compare the results with studies conducted at more liberal schools in the country.

Early this month, Dr. Albrecht presented the findings of the study to the American Sociological Association. Many were interested in conducting similar surveys on their campuses.

# Marijuana- Attitude study

## Readers Write.....

### Lock up bombers

Editor:

You (Sterne McMullen) have criticized the Canadian government on its suspension of liberties for the Quebec murderers. I hope that I am not being prudishly archaic Mr. McMullen, but it is my belief that the proper place for arsons, bombers, kidnapers, murderers and the like is locked away from the society which they would damage.

In the U.S. today, as in Canada, about 90 percent of

the people work for a wage. I'm one of them. When a small minority of persons go crazy and begin infringing upon the rights, freedoms, and wishes of the majority, they suspend their own liberties by their own choice. They can expect to receive the same freedoms they administer, because we are a capitalist state, not a workers state. Oh, if only we could appreciate the liberties enjoyed by minorities in the workers states of Czechoslovakia and Red China.

You claim to speak for the worker. Why don't you go over to the construction area and talk to the hard hats. Let them tell you of their appreciation for the contributions to the general peace and welfare which groups such as the SDS or YSA have already

so generously offered.

Right! Anarchism and terrorism do nothing to advance anything but anarchism and terrorism. They will not be tolerated here anymore than they were in Canada.

Rand N. Fisher  
529-70-0937  
Senior, Geology

### Discrimination

Editor:

On Oct. 9, I took a date to see the Ballet West Production. Afterwards we went to Frederico's for a pizza. Although I was in a suit and my date in a dress the manager informed us that he would not be able to serve us because he thought my hair was too long.

Frankly, I was shocked that such a thing could happen in a country which was founded by "long-hairs" under the basic assumption that all men are equal and have certain inalienable rights.

Is this what the dream of our founding fathers has come to? That a man can't look and think what he likes without being discriminated against.

David Rose  
560-82-9649

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

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

250 cc. Suzuki motorcycle. (X-6 T20) Book price is \$450, will sell for \$300. Call Tony, 753-2262.

### 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.

### LOST

A pair of glasses with a hearing aid attachment on the left side. Please return to the Dept. of Communicative Disorders. Ext. 7581 \$20 REWARD FOR THEIR RETURN.

### MISC.

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East - West Distributing. Quality diamonds at discount prices. Guaranteed. 50% off. Call Steve Ross. 752-3441.

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## 'Voice' on campus

# Coed is dedicated

Volunteer Organization for Involvement in Community and Environment (VOICE), is supported by Sue Brown, USU coed from California.

"I work with Earth People," Sue says, "I think they will be active on positive programs concerning the environment. We're the longhairs wearing grubbies, because Earth People aren't really concerned with attire. We're just against consumption-oriented industries. Our aim is to simplify our own needs, to spend less on food, clothing and housing... to spend less on our needs so that we extract less from our environment."

"Our philosophy is based much on Thoreau, Whitman, Emerson and the American Indian, who understood how to live with the land."

"It's important that the Logan community understands we're not a bunch of freaks. We're trying to help through our form of living."

"VOICE is based on the premise that all groups must help in the Logan area; the Earth people the townspeople, the fraternities, the sororities, the faculty, the farmers and the 'straight' students. It is a carefully thought out plan and not a spur of the moment idea."

### Sincere Efforts

"We have to let the downtown Logan community know we are sincere about effort," added Sue, "We will start with work projects. There will be a cleanup, the development of a community organic compost pile after this fall's leaf collection, maybe a paper drive to supply a reprocessing plant. Possibly student effort will open the doorway to communications. We want to help."

## Rho's secure convention

Alpha Gamma Rho won the bid for a national convention in 1972. Delegates made a successful presentation at the national convention in McComb, Ill., with a display stand, posters, and pamphlets. This presentation secured the bid for holding the national convention at USU in two years.

Convention consisted of meetings, tours, and banquets, where special awards were given. USU Chapter received the national award for the most improved scholarship out of all the chapters.

A special award was given to Dr. Von Jerrett, professor of agricultural education in recognition and appreciation for his outstanding contribution to the progress of Alpha Gamma Rho.



Sue Brown is the chairman for the Volunteer Organization for Involvement in Community and Environment.

### New Projects

Proposed projects include providing manpower to assist with a number of established community services; and to supply some services which already do not exist. Examples are tutoring and language assistance, fine arts and cultural enrichment for disadvantaged children, crisis center.

Also, summer camp corps to give underprivileged children a chance in the outdoors, community health corps to assist the elderly, relocation service to find and upgrade housing for the poor and homeless, a big brother and big sister program and assistance to Job Corps, Intermountain Indian School and the State Industrial School providing those students an opportunity to become involved in a variety of programs at USU.

student life  
means . . .  
YOU

**Watermelon Sugar**  
by  
**Richard Brantigan**  
**THE BOOKTABLE**  
36 West Center

## Get 'word'?

# Veterans cautioned

"If you haven't 'got the word,' start checking," advised the Veterans Administration (VA), in saying that all veterans should have either received their first check or a notice saying that their checks will be starting.

If a veteran has not received either he should first check with the school registrar's office to be sure that office has forwarded his certificate of enrollment to the VA. The VA cannot legally send a check until it receives this form.

If the certificate has not been sent, he should check with the VA office in Salt Lake City.

VA cautions veterans to let them know immediately if they have made any change which affects the amount of their VA check, such as a change in the number of dependents or dropping courses.

To keep checks coming regularly, VA advises all college veterans to report any change of address to the post office as well as VA.

**30 days hath September  
April, June, & November.**

**All the rest have 31  
Except the Draftboard  
which has 365!**

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Phone 752-2355**

**HAVE A HIT  
OF FRESH AIR  
KRSP**

**RADIO AM-FM**  
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# AIR POLLUTION DEMANDS SOLUTION



Even with all our efforts in environmental improvement, including 35 separate projects being conducted right now, we at Kennecott still don't have the whole solution.

As a student of chemistry, engineering, physics or some other related field, YOU may have some of the answers. If you believe you can help, get in touch with us.

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## Officials enter

# Moss-Burton battle

(AP) — Utah's top elected state officials jumped into the Moss-Burton battle for the U.S. Senate this week.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, a Democrat, called an afternoon news conference to urge Rep. Laurence J. Burton "to come clean with the people of Utah" and to quit conducting "a campaign of half-truths and untruths."

Burton is running against Sen. Frank E. Moss, a Democrat, in a race considered virtually even as the campaign entered its final week.

### Charges

Burton, Rampton charged, has

been "distorting the facts" in his advertising campaigns.

Rampton said Burton has been claiming that Moss voted to lower the penalty for possession of marijuana; that Moss voted against a bill that would cut off federal funds to student rioters and that Moss was not the main sponsor of the Law Enforcement Assistance Act of 1965.

"I call upon Mr. Burton to withdraw these charges and to apologize to the people of Utah for them," Rampton said.

Not five minutes later, and in the same room where Rampton held his meeting with newsmen, Republicans Atty. Gen. Vernon B. Romney, Senate President Haven J. Barlow and Speaker of the House Lorin Pace held a similar news conference to answer the governor.

Romney said, "I believe the governor has injected himself into a national campaign for just one reason: to cloud the issues."

### Differences

He said there were three basic differences the people of Utah should consider in the Moss-Burton election.

"One is that Senator Moss votes one way in Washington and talks another way in Utah. Another is that Senator Moss has been receiving substantial amounts of money from eastern liberals and obviously is going to

vote with the liberals on important issues.

"And finally, it should be noted that Utah is basically a conservative state, yet Senator Moss has the most liberal voting record of all Intermountain area senators," Romney said.

### Confusing

Pace said he believed all the campaign oratory and charges of the past weeks have confused the voters.

Barlow said even the Utah anti-war demonstrations were designed to embarrass President Nixon. He said when Sen. Moss sent the Utah protestors a telegram saying "your cause is just" he was in effect hindering the President of the United States in his conduct of foreign affairs.

## How to listen; course offered

A course in learning the ability to listen will be conducted next Tuesday and Thursday.

Registration for the course begins today through Friday in the UC basement from 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., or by calling the psychology department, ext. 7254 or the USU Learning and Improvement Center, Ext. 7544.

The hours for the four hour class are 2:30 or 7:30 p.m. of both days. The course is free and an instruction manual will be required.

The class is being conducted by the Xerox Corporation, members of the EdPsych 106 class, the psychology department and the USU Learning and Improvement Center.

## "Mechanical"

# Meditation plained

"Transcendental Meditation is a mechanical technique, just as a push-up is a mechanical technique. It has nothing to do with beliefs."

Leon Weimer, instructor of Transcendental Meditation, (TM) made these remarks last Friday night in a lecture entitled "Principles and Techniques of Transcendental Meditation." This was the second of a series of two lectures on the subject.

"You must place the mind in a situation which pulls it through the more subtle aspects of the mind. We use only about 10 percent of our brain for our

thinking. You must use the other 90 percent for the utmost in efficiency, and TM allows us to do this."

In order to accomplish this, "you should not hold the mind on one thought or concept. Pick a word or sound which has no meaning, but the sound of which resonates with the central nervous system, as a particular sound resonates with a crystal chandelier and causes it to vibrate. Then you allow the mind, through its own tendency, to travel through and experience all of the subtler and subtler states of the mind."

## International Week Special!

a color movie from India . . .

# Guide

Story of a beautiful dancer torn between her lover and her husband



Friday, Oct. 30

7:30 p.m. Engineering Aud. Ticket: \$1.00

## Haunt planned for Halloween

The "Halloween Haunt" is the first big function sponsored by the University Center this year.

The "Haunt" is part of the fall carnival and will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the UC.

The main event of the Halloween activity will be a dance featuring "Moose," formerly "The Affection Collection."

There will be also be a spook alley, pumpkin carving contest, and other fun activities.

According to Blaine Roberts, chairman of the Carnival committee, he guarantees the finest fun Halloween entertainment.

## Skyroom to assume nightclub appearance

Pending on a re-allocation or ex-appropriation of funds, the University Center is about to undergo a minor face lifting job. The executive council's recent resolutions concerning renovation of the Skyroom and establishing a hobby shop in the U.C. basement have received the approval from the policy board.

Since the Skyroom has been completed, it has only been used for occasional events, such as the Davis Stake Youth Conference and a practice hall for minstrels.

### Nightclub Atmosphere

Those who have seen the Skyroom have observed large windows, wooden floor, and a bare room except for a few hard chairs lined up to the walls.

Now the Skyroom is, the budget providing, going to be remodeled to produce a nightclub atmosphere.

Renovation includes new drapes, chairs and coffee tables, partial carpeting, and a lounge in the north-eastern corner. The color scheme envisioned is red, blue and green. The nightclub atmosphere is completed with potted plants and a picture

window view of the campus.

### Blue Cove

The Blue Cove, suggested name for the Skyroom of the future, will host coffee house entertainment, club formals, and small dinner-dancing functions, as stated by the executive council's resolution. It is a convenient size for dorm formals and organizational banquets.

Every Friday and Saturday it should be busy with a dinner crowd and provide some type of entertainment, dancing, or floor show.

In the afternoon, it could be used for small dances and pillow concerts.

## BISTRO

Thursday:

JAZZ


Friday afternoon:

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Large doz. **39¢**  
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- Chunk Bologna Safeway By The Piece lb. 59¢
- Canned Hams Hormel or Morrell's 5 lb. 4.98
- Link Sausage Hormel Little Sizzlers 12-oz. Pkg. 58¢

**Slab Bacon**  
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lb. **59¢**  
SUPER SAVER  

- Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Brown 'n Serve lb. 58¢
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Small Size - Well Trimmed - By The Piece  
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**Red Rome Apples** Extra Fancy Home Grown 5 lb. **99¢**

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**Cranberries** 1-lb. Pkg. **38¢**

**Breakfast Prunes** Garden-side 2 lb. pkg. **68¢**

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- Green Peas 10-oz. 12-oz. 12-oz.
- Chopped Spinach 12-oz. 12-oz. 12-oz.
- Leaf Spinach 12-oz. 12-oz. 12-oz.
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- Jeno's Pizza Cheese Style Junior Size 10-oz. Pkg. **72¢**
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- Orange Juice 12-oz. Can **35¢**
- Bel-air Raspberries 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
- Bel-air Green Peas 10-oz. Pkg. **19¢**
- Rhodes Bread 1-lb. Loaf **87¢**
- Broccoli Spears 10-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
- Rice Verdi Green Giant 12-oz. Pkg. **38¢**
- Spanish Rice Green Giant 12-oz. Pkg. **38¢**
- Rice Pilaf Green Giant 12-oz. Pkg. **38¢**
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- Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Four Little Pizzas 10-oz. Pkg. **78¢**
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## Frosh open home season this Friday against BYU Kittens

Utah State's freshman football team will have a good chance to gain a little revenge on Brigham Young University this Friday, when the Ramblers host the Kittens in their first home game of the season.

Coach Skip Davies' greenlings, losers in games to Snow College and Idaho State, will be underdogs to the Kittens, who dropped their opening game of the season to Ricks last Saturday.

Davies, aiding head coach Garth Hall this season, will choose between Arnie Zimmerman of McDermitt, Nev., and Logan's Craig Sorensen for the quarterback spot. Sorensen has seen only limited action thus far and may be switched to defensive back of split end.

Craig Clark and Doug Pehrson have both been very impressive for the Ramblers, handling most of the running attack. Clark is the statistical leader at this point and the twosome gives the Utah offense some wide-open threats.

Defensively, USU's Bob Tripp, LaMont Jessop, Tony Camp, Rex Lund and Bob Garcia have all been standouts in the first two

games and will be the key figures again Friday.

The last time a Cougar team (frosh) came to Logan, a Bob Wicks-John Strycula paced team recorded a victory, although last winter the Kittens humiliated the Ramblers in Provo.

For BYU coach J.D. Helm, the Kittens have some outstanding talent.

The Kittens will start Charles LeDuc of Boise, Ida., at quarterback with Mark Kinkead of Miami, Okla., and Steve Stratton of Auburn, Calif., in the running back spots. Ogden's Brian Gladwell will be the wingback.

Former Utah all-state stars Steve Price, Joe Bailey and Garry Reeve will be on the offensive line for the Kittens.

Defensively the lineup will consist of former Logan High ace Bob Larsen at one end spot, Grant Wells of Salt Lake City and Grant Toomer of Kaysville at the linebacking posts.

Following the BYU game, the Ramblers will prepare for a Nov. 13 game in Logan against the Utah Papooses.

## Uttag harriers gain revenge over Weber

OGDEN — Utah State's cross-country team gained sweet revenge here Saturday, with a 24-31 victory over the Weber State harriers.

Earlier in the year, WSC traveled to Logan for the opening meet of the season and dropped the Utags 25-31. After that loss coach Ralph Maughan said that his Aggies were far out of condition and should be better as the season got older.

Said Maughan after Saturday's win: "We finally got in shape. Craig Lewis and Mark Bingham ran real well for us and with Ron Durtschi and Mont Miles placing, we won it fairly easily."

USU's Gary DeVries, once again taking second behind WSC's Brian Hansen, led the Uttag harriers over the five-mile course. Bingham took third, Lewis was fourth and freshman Durtschi came in sixth. Miles was ninth.

This Saturday the Uttag runners will travel to Salt Lake where they'll meet Utah's Redskins in another five-mile test.

Utah has lost to Idaho State already this year, but have a fine runner in Scott Bringham, who will present the biggest challenge to DeVries and the Aggies.

The next home cross-country meet is set for November 7 against Idaho State.

## Cranney voted as top fraternity star

Although the championship has yet to be decided, the Fraternity all-league team for flag football has been chosen by the Intramural staff and team managers of the participating squads.

A near unanimous selection as 1970's Outstanding Player, was Sigma Phi Epsilon's Doug Cranney. Although the SPE's were eliminated in quarter-final play, it was Cranney who was the most inspirational to his team. The senior quarterback-halfback was a one-man wrecking crew for the most part and had to be very impressive to gain the award over such standouts as Paul Jeppesen of Pi Kappa Alpha, Bob Fuhrman of Pi Kappa Alpha, Bones Jones of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Brent Hollingsworth of Sigma Chi.

### DEFENSIVE CHOICES

Rusher	Doug Eyre	SX
Rusher	Don Andrews	SN
Linebacker	Randy Nelson	SAE
Corner	Brent Hollingsworth	SX
Corner	Howard Allred	DPK
Safety	Steve Watts	SGX
Safety	Fred Behm	DSP

### OFFENSIVE CHOICES

End	Bob Fuhrman	PKA
End	Bones Jones	SAE
Guard	Clyde Jackson	SGX
Guard	Ray Ricks	SX
Center	Craig Harrison	SGX
Halfback	Doug Cranney	SPE
Quarterback	Paul Jeppesen	PKA

The voting was extremely close at most positions, making it necessary to list an honorable mention team as well.

The following are the Honorable Mention selections: Tyler McNeil, Kirk Jensen, Blake Martinson and Scott Tilley all of Sigma Chi. Dennis Porter, Bill Bean and Greg Hansen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Gary Glenn, Dusty Fannesbeck, Stan Paxton and Gary Madsen of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Others in honorable mention are John McGough of Delta Sigma Phi; Tom Reading and Kent McClellan of Sigma Gamma Chi; Steve Skinner and Terry Hodges of Delta Phi Kappa; Mike Holt and Jim Evans of Alpha Gamma Rho and Tom Cope of Sigma Nu plus Larry Hay and Jim Weston of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The championship game between Sigma Chi and Sigma Gamma Chi will take place this week.

## Adams, Strycula have domination of Agstats

RUSHING	TC	NET	AVG	TD
Ed Gills	67	291	4.3	0
John Strycula	65	235	3.6	1
Jerry Holmes	17	85	5.0	1
Steve Taylor	13	26	2.0	0
Tony Adams	48	-25	0.0	3
Craig Smith	15	-2	0.0	0
Wes Garnett	3	5	1.6	0

PASSING	Comp.	Att	Pct	TD
Tony Adams	62	128	.482	11
Craig Smith	4	11	.363	0
John Strycula	3	4	.750	1

PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yrds	Avg	TD
Bob Wicks	25	353	14.1	1
Wes Garnett	14	211	15.0	4
Paul Reuter	12	136	11.3	3
John Strycula	9	146	16.2	3
Ed Giles	4	32	8.0	1
Tom Forzani	2	17	8.5	0

SCORING	TD	R-P	PAT	TP
John Strycula	5	2	0	34
Wes Garnett	4	0	0	24
Tony Adams	3	0	2-3	20
Paul Reuter	3	0	0	18
Bob Wicks	2	0	1-1	13
Ed Giles	1	0	0	6
Jerry Holmes	1	0	0	6
Terry Littledyke	0	0	5-7	5
Tom Forzani	0	1	0	2

INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yrds	Avg	TD
Dale Washburn	3	29	9.8	0
Wendell Brooks	2	83	41.5	0
Bob Bloom	1	14	14.0	0
Dennis Ferguson	1	0	0.0	0

PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yrds	Avg	TD
Bob Wicks	9	174	19.3	1
John Strycula	4	84	21.0	1
Bob Bloom	1	2	2.0	0

KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yrds	Avg	TD
Jerry Holmes	9	140	15.5	0
Wes Garnett	3	60	20.0	0
Steve Taylor	3	39	13.0	0

DEFENSE	T	AT	MISC	TP
Mike Jones	21	44	5	93
Bill Dunstan	19	37	1	79
Dale Washburn	18	16	9	70
Tom Murphy	15	15	4	59
Mike Ellison	13	25	2	57
Wendell Brooks	18	14	3	57
Steve Coussepe	10	19	1	42
Truitt White	10	23	0	42
Tom Kelso	9	14	1	33
Eldon Liu	11	10	1	33
Dennis Ferguson	9	6	6	32
Ty Couey	7	8	2	26

## Welcome mat out for Ags in CSU

### homecoming game

USU finds the welcome mat out again this week as the homecoming opponent of CSU. However, the Ags last win at Ft. Collins was a 41-20 thrashing of the Rams on their homecoming day in 1965.

Over the past eleven years the Aggie-Ram series stands 6-4 with no game scheduled in 1968. The all-time record favors CSU, 29-23-2.

Looking at the CSU offensive attack the players moving the ball and scoring most often for CSU are halfbacks Lawrence "The Clutch" McCutcheson and Jake Green along with split end Tim Labus. This trio has accounted for more than 45 points to date.

USU will probably find more players who did not play against CSU last year than will CSU. The Rams were sporting numerous first year varsity players in '69 when an early fourth quarter TD held up to edge USU, 37-33.

Saturday's game figures to be of the same moulding. Ag quarterback Tony Adams, who is half-way to several season passing records at the mid-part of the schedule, will be going for win number four.

Tailback John Strycula, then a sophomore, will be remembered by CSU as he waged a personal battle with the Rams' McCutcheson. "Stryke" scored on electrifying bursts of 21-yards and 47-yards. He gained a total of 105 yards for the game.

USU Coach Chuck Mills is looking for his first win over CSU. In the two games Mills has lost by four (1969) and by three (14-17 in 1967 at CSU).

This will be the first meeting of Mills and Jerry Wampler the new head coach at CSU. Wampler's background includes playing years under two prominent coaches, Woody Hayes and Ara Parseghian now of Ohio State and Notre Dame respectively.

## Registration cards due

Many students have picked up winter quarter pre-registration forms in the ballroom of the UC.

Those who have not pre-registered may do so by obtaining the necessary forms from the Office of Admissions and Records Main 6 no later than 4 p.m., Nov. 3.

All cards must be returned to the office on or before Nov. 6.

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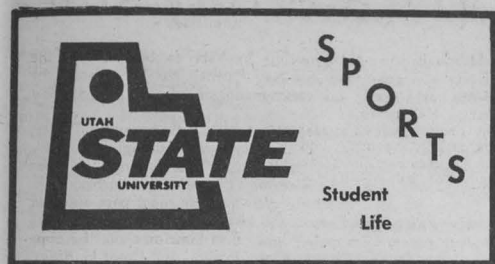
## Walgreens Aggie Grill

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# Cougars loot USU of Wheel, game

## Cat ground game buries Aggies in mushy Provo snow-bowl



### REPORTING:

Preston Petersen  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Blue Key may have stolen the wagon wheel but BYU stole the game.

In the first half BYU looked like

they were going to run all over the Aggies as they took the opening kickoff and marched 60 yards in 10 plays for their first touchdown. When the Aggies got the ball, the ground game looked spotty, but the passing game looked great as the Aggies moved 79 yards in eight plays with the touchdown coming on a beautiful Tony Adams pass to Wes Garnett.

Then the deciding factor in the game started to fall. Rain started and quickly turned into snow as the Aggies kicked-off to Brigham Young. From that point on the Aggie offense looked spotty and Pete Van Valkenberg looked great.

### Snow hurts Aggies

The Aggies were definitely hurt by the rain and snow as both the runners and quarterbacks were slipping on the wet turf and pass receivers dropped passes. BYU with its surprising running game and heavy line started to look good and marched almost at will.

The second quarter turned into an Aggie battle to hold BYU and try to get out of the hole that they started every drive in. Both times Utah State got the ball it was inside their 30, compared to BYU which got the ball around mid-field three times.

This was a crucial factor since the Aggie offense had little room to work and the defense was up against the wall most of the time. The Aggies scored first in the quarter with the two key plays being passes to John Strycula 40 yards, and Wes Garnett 17 yards for the score. A two point conversion to Strycula worked and the Aggies led 14-7.

### "Y" steals game"

With three minutes left things looked good, but they quickly turned bad. BYU took the kick-off and returned it to the BYU 49. From there it took only seven plays for the Cougars to score. With 55 seconds left in the game Utah State was set to receive.

On the kick Jerry Holmes returned the ball to the 17 where BYU's Ron Tree took the ball from him and ran for the touchdown.

In just three minutes the Aggies had gone from a seven point lead to a seven point deficit. It really hurt.

The first half statistics told the story. Utah State was penalized 8 times for 73 yards compared to 3 for 15 yards for BYU. These penalties hurt because they set back drives deep into Aggie territory before they had a chance to start.

By half-time Van Valkenberg had 19 carries for 119 yards, most of the 144 yards BYU got on the ground. Utah State had 128 yards passing compared to eight for BYU.

The Aggies scored first in the second half as Tom Murphy recovered his second BYU fumble and Tony Adams passed

to Bob Wicks who made a great catch in the end zone. Littledike missed his second point after and the Aggies trailed 21-20.

### Defensive battle

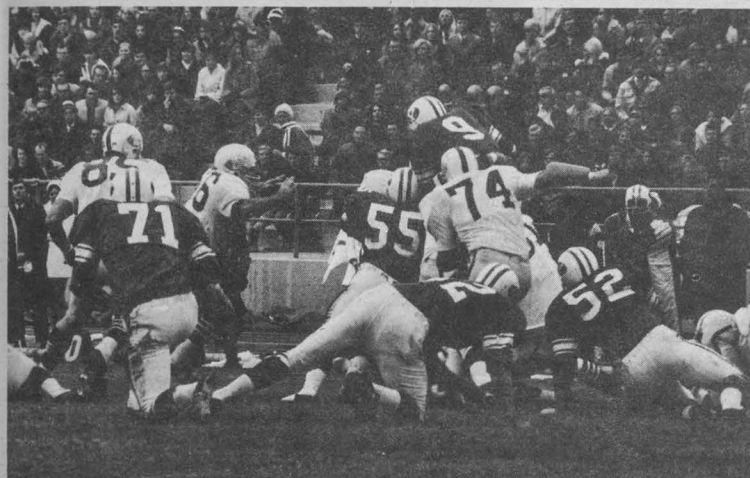
The rest of the game was a defensive battle as the snow prevented the Aggie offense from doing much and the BYU offense would run out of gas short of the goal line.

BYU's Joe Liljenquist kicked two field goals of 28 and 27 yards that put the pressure on the Aggies.

With three minutes left the Aggies started their last drive that kept the cold crowd glued to their seats. The Aggies drove from their 29 to the BYU 31 before time and Chris Farasopoulos ended the game with seconds remaining.

During the drive the Aggies were hurt by penalties that were and were not called. The key call was a penalty that cost the Aggies a key down because of an illegal procedure call. Another time an Aggie receiver was knocked around as he moved down field and no penalty was called. This hurt because it cost the Aggies yardage and a down.

Pete Van Valkenberg set a new record with 36 carries for 178 yards. This was an important statistic because he literally carried BYU to the win. But as one person in the press box said, "Wait till basketball".



JIM PLACE (74) and Bill Dunstan (85) chase BYU's speedy Dave Coon (9) in Saturday's 27-20 BYU win. Coon and mate Pete Van Valkenberg ran wild over Aggies. (Ted Hansen photo.)

## Mills claims wrong call aided BYU

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Utah State football coach Chuck Mills says a crucial clipping penalty handed USU in this weekend's game should have gone to its opponent, Brigham Young University.

BYU downed Utah State 27-20 at Provo. In other state contests, Utah crushed Arizona 24-0, while Idaho State tripped up Weber State 30-14.

Mills says game films show that Golden Richards of BYU clipped Tyrone Couey of USU, rather than the other way around, as the officials ruled.

The 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the Aggie 35, with the Cougars in possession. From there, BYU drove to a touchdown.

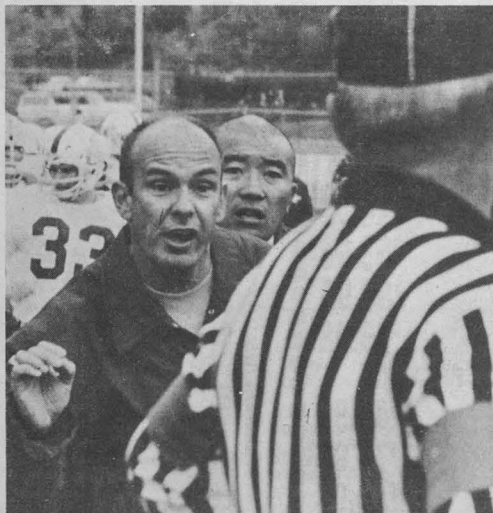
But, said Mills, "I want to point out that the ruling did not beat us. BYU beat us."

The fired-up Cougars, led by a quarterback who had never before played in a college game, broke a five-game losing streak with their victory Saturday.

The performance of inexperienced sophomore quarterback Brian Gunderson was matched by that of another BYU sophomore, running back Pete Van Valkenberg, who set a school record by carrying 36 times for 178 yards rushing.

"We had an excellent performance from a bunch of real young kids," BYU head coach Tom Hudspeeth said. "It was a complete team effort."

Hudspeeth said the turning point



MILLS AND ASSISTANT Cliff Yoshida question official on one of many questionable calls that went against Utah State. BYU was only penalized 25 yards, USU 110.

of the game came when BYU's Ron Tree grabbed a fumbled USU kickoff and ran in from the 22-yard line for a touchdown.

That score made it 21-14 for BYU, and Utah State never overcame the deficit.

Following his team's victory, jubilant Utah head coach Bill Meek said, "This is the best all around performance we've had. Our offense has worked, then our defense has worked, but this time we put it all together."

Leading 3-0, Utah exploded for three touchdowns in the second half of a snow Homecoming game.

The strong Ute defense held listless Arizona to 22 yards rushing and 48 yards passing.

Utah is now 3-3 overall, and 3-1

in Western Athletic Conference standings. It ranks third, behind unbeaten Arizona State and New Mexico.

"I think we're back in the conference race now," Meek said. "Somebody is going to get Arizona State, and it might have to be us."

Weber State head coach Sark Arslanian said his team's Homecoming defeat at the hands of Idaho State was "destiny."

"Destiny said that those folks were going to win that game," he said.

ISU, playing without 14 suspended black players, trailed 14-10 at the half, but roared back in the final minutes to win the game.



CHUCK MILLS: Things looked bleak after officials called 'defensive clipping.'

## U. B. MOVIE

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

**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.

**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

# ON CAMPUS

teaching application, inform Education 206 of your new address.

**ARMY MEDICAL DEPT** — Major Sonya R. Laubscher, Army medical specialist will be at USU Nov. 6, to interview college students and graduates and acquaint them with the educational and financial opportunities offered by Medical department.

**RELIGION IN LIFE** —The

series will host Gene Fuller, 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 Moss meet in the Sunburst Lounge at 5:00 p.m., Oct. 29. Young Democrats will direct a two hour canvassing program.

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

**DEADLINE FOR SPRING TEACHERS** — Students wishing to apply for student teaching Spring quarter should submit their application by Nov. 2. Elementary students apply in Ed building 206, secondary room 113.

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

**October 28, 1970**  
campus. Call ext. 7646 or contact room 220 in the U.C.

**INDIAN STUDENTS** —The movie "Guide" in connection with the International week. It will be held 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Engineering auditorium. Admission will be charged.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS** —Meeting tomorrow 7 p.m. U.C. 324. Representative from the Utah adjutant general's office will be the speaker. All interested students invited.

**LATIN AMERICAN PROBLEMS** —The problem of peace in Latin America will be discussed by Dr. W.L. Furlong, in the Peace Center, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Anyone welcome is invited.

## 'Heavy' music night expected tomorrow

If you like the song "Green-Eyed Lady", you'll not want to miss "Sugarloaf". They're coming to USU Thursday at 8:30 p.m. for a really "heavy" Halloween Concert in the Chase Fine Arts Center. "Sugarloaf's" hit song, "Green-Eyed Lady", was No. 3 nationally according to Billboard magazine, and No. 1 locally, according to KBLW.

### Four Members

"Sugarloaf" consists of four young men from Denver, Colorado, who have created a fantastic sound in rock music: voice, percussion, strings, keyboard, and electronics. "Sugarloaf" got six encores when they performed at the University of Texas at El Paso several weeks ago.

A well-known reviewer for the Rolling Stone magazine, Langdon Winner, describes them: "Here's a group of young musicians that plays an incredibly solid brand of new music."

Each member of "Sugarloaf" has been working within the rock idiom for more than a decade. Each has achieved genuine mastery of his instrument and uses every song as an opportunity to express his personal freedom. Together they form a very cohesive and resourceful musical organization which grows in creativity day by day. The people of the Rocky Mountains are fortunate to have such an accomplished group in their midst."

meetaneat at the

## 'Bird'

Daily Luncheon Special

## Organizations display interest

Interested in becoming a part of what there is at USU? Walk through the UC on Thursday or Friday, and see the displays presented by several campus organizations.

There are approximately 85 organizations on campus. If you are not interested in skydiving, horse riding, or forensics, you can invent your own organization.

File three copies of your organizations constitution with Dennis Everett, organizations vice-president.

Four new groups have applied, they include Schon, Dixie Club, Alpha Phi Omega, and Many Eagles.

Marsha Ney is chairman for the organizations week, which is being held in conjunction with International week and the UC Carnival.

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• Toyo, 10-Watt AM / FM Radio, AC-DC, Batteries, Reg. \$109.98	\$89.98

### CASSETTE PLAYERS

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• BelAir, Stereo, AC-DC, Batteries Reg. \$99.98	\$79.98
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