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## Student Life, November 2, 1970, Vol. 68, No. 16

Utah State University

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VOLUNTEERS were out planting shrubs in the stadium Saturday to try and spell out USU with bushes before the University of Utah game this coming weekend. More help is needed to get all 2100 bushes in on time. Go plant a shrub

# student life

Volume 68, Number 16 Utah State University, November 2, 1970 12 Pages

## Nixon comes to Utah

SALT LAKE CITY AP — Irish Quaker Richard Nixon stepped to the pulpit of the Mormon Tabernacle Saturday, hoping to make enough Republican converts to propel his handpicked candidate to victory in the tightest, most bitter Senate battle in Utah history.

Backers of four-term Republican Congressman Laurence J. Burton, 44, view the President's scheduled appearance with such importance that they have bought out virtually all commercial television in the state to carry the speech live.

### Utah Pro-Nixon

Consider that Utah is pro-Nixon country anyway, it is tempting to suppose this is the President's best chance in his two-week campaign blitz to swing a race otherwise in doubt. But it isn't that simple.

For one thing, many observers believe they detect a backlash from Burton's late campaign tactics, including one television commercial apparently aimed at convincing the viewer that Moss favors student rioting.

### Gutter Politics

"Extreme, gutter-type

## SLC speech may influence senate battle

politics," says Moss, whose organization has cited the commercial and other Burton claims in a protest to the national Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

Also detracting from Nixon's possible impact is the fact that Burton's ties with the administration have been hammered so hard since Nixon

personally put him into the race that there likely isn't much transference left to be made.

### President Supports

A year ago, Burton was still agonizing over whether to give up his safe House seat to challenge Moss when the President said publicly he was urging full support to Burton's Senate campaign. Burton hadn't announced, but that settled that.

Utah's campuses are serene and it's crime is low, but Burton has based his campaign almost entirely on the administration's law and order theme, assailing the liberal Moss as permissive and soft on what ails America.

## Shootout kills student at Alabama university

### MONTGOMERY, Ala. AP

— A 20-year-old Alabama State University student was shot fatally Friday during an exchange of gunfire between campus guards and a group of persons police say were not students.

The dead student was identified as Michael Casher of Mobile. Officers said they are holding a 16-year-old youth in the case.

Police Capt. Raymond Moody said about 30 shots were fired in what he called "a regular shootout."

Officers said the shootout was the result of a fight between students and the nonstudents that began prior to a scheduled dance.

They said the nonstudents left the campus and then returned shortly before the gunfire started. Five campus guards returned the fire with .38-caliber guns, and Casher was hit by a .22-caliber bullet, officers said.

## Budget cutback hurts library

REPORTING:

Miles Jensen  
Life Writer

A two percent budget cutback ordered of state universities last summer by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, has resulted in most USU colleges with fewer personnel and sometimes fewer class offerings.

Outside of the college areas, the library has closed on Friday and Saturday evenings due to the budget cut. Cutting about 13 hours from last year's time open was the decision made, according to Max Peterson, associate director of material distribution, as the only alternative to cutting the number of new materials coming into the library.

### Athletic Budget Cut

The athletic budget according to athletic director, Frank Williams, was cut proportionately from each sport in relation to the total budget. He indicated that since football received approximately 65 percent of the funds, its reduction was about three times the cut that basketball received, which has around 22 percent of the athletic budget.

Dean M. Judd Harmon of the college of humanities and arts and social sciences, indicated that with the cuts his colleges "just didn't fill some unfilled positions." The Dean said secretarial help was reduced and some courses which would have been taught were not taught. He added that some teachers were carrying heavier loads as a result.

### Less Student Help

Dean Phyllis Snow of family life, commented that in her college some of the cuts were taken in salary and some were taken in the operating budget.

In the school of graduate studies, Dean Eldon J. Gardner said the budget cut resulted mostly in less student help. He indicated this was "about the only place to cut" at such a late date. He also said some of the budget for supplies had been reduced.

Associate dean of the college of agriculture, Doyle Matthews reported the college had been unable to do some of the programs that had been planned. He said the college had hoped to hire people and "couldn't do it." He added that when some people left they were unable to replace them with new people.

### No Classes Cut

In the college of business Professor William Tezac cited cuts in the capital budget and some cuts in salaries. He said no planned classes had been cut but that some positions were not filled, mentioning one graduate assistant.

Vice President of Student Affairs Claude Burtenshaw said the budget cuts in his area were taken out of salaries and that one person was not hired who could have been otherwise.

## Students vote in pre-election

A "mock election" to determine student opinion on the candidates will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the UC basement.

The purpose of this preelection is to find the political attitude of the students at USU. Results of the election will be posted tomorrow, the real election day.

## Local race

# Franklin Gunnell, Charles Bullen confront issues

### INTERVIEWER:

Miles Jensen  
Life Writer

With the election tomorrow, Franklin W. Gunnell, Republican candidate for state representative in District 50, once unopposed, is now confronted with a write-in campaign by supporters of Charles Bullen, long time Logan resident.

In separate interviews each candidate spoke of the issues and problems confronted in tomorrow's election.

Bullen indicated the biggest difference between himself and Gunnell was that he can "take a new look at the procedures." He said, "He's Frank Gunnell been down there quite a while. A change is in the wind by the amount of support I have been receiving."

### Major differences

Gunnell said the major difference between himself and his opponent was "experience, seniority, leadership, and proven ability." He added, "I represent the official voice recognized by the established political party."

Both candidates agreed that Gov. Calvin Rampton has done a good job although Gunnell added, "This doesn't mean we agree on all points."

Ask if they thought a poll released indicating Bullen was five percent ahead in the district was accurate, Gunnell said, "No." Bullen commented, "I suppose it is as accurate as it can be." Bullen cautioned against over optimism in his race because "to win as a write in you have to have the preference of almost two thirds of the voters."

### Close Election

Bullen is expecting a close election while Gunnell observed that "any election must be taken as being close until the final vote is tallied."

What can each candidate do for USU? Bullen said his background in education put him in a better position to appreciate the value of education. Gunnell said he was a strong voice on the appropriations committee and that "appropriations are the life blood of an institution."

Gunnell said the write in was caused by a "group of disgruntled people whose candidate was defeated in the primary and who are not willing to accept the decisions of that election as final." Gunnell said the supporters of Bullen are the same people who supported his primary opponent.

### Support Varied

Bullen said his supporters "couldn't be" the same as those

who supported Gunnell's primary opponent. He continued, "Those who signed the petition included people of all walks of life, some people who supported Gunnell's primary opponent. He continued, "Those who signed the petition included people of all walks of life, some people who endorsed Frank Gunnell two years ago. His support has eroded considerably."

On campus disorders Bullen advised that we "have got to keep our cool." He said the "Law must be enforced but you don't have to be real radical" and then referred to Kent State.

Gunnell said that where it is a "Matter of property destruction and life is concerned, the full impact of the law should be brought to bear on them, because they are taking from the 98 percent of the students their right to get an education."

### Ready to Serve

Ask about political aspirations, Gunnell answered, "I have adopted a policy all my life that I am ready and willing to serve in any appropriate way that my talents could be used. If the people of the state feel I could serve well as governor, I would consider favorably the opportunity to serve."

Bullen said, "My interests can be those of the community. If I make it all avenues will be open to me, I have no political ambitions" and can legislate "with total disregard for any political future I have."

Bullen advocates greater efficiency in government and in getting government closer to the people. Bullen says we need to expand our tax base through new jobs. Bullen feels that the "time is right for a change."

If re-elected Gunnell has a bill prepared for limitation of campaign expenditures and length. He is favorable to appropriating on the last year's budget and not the next year's budget so that unexpected cuts won't have to be made. Gunnell indicated this way would protect against deficits.

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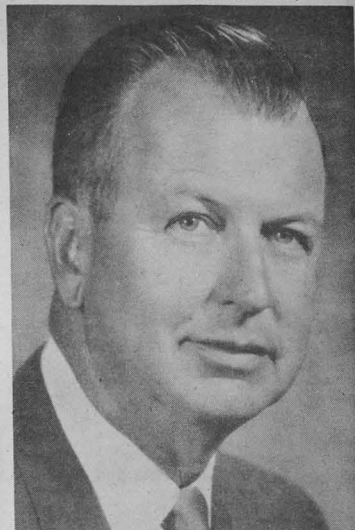
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Frank Gunnell



Charles Bullen

## Registration booth in U.C.

## "successful"

### Voting This Tuesday

The information and registration booth set up in the UC was "extremely successful," said Bruce Burtenshaw, academic vice-president. Between 950 and 1100 students registered for voting last Tuesday and Wednesday. Considering that the total enrollment this year is about 8300, the students showed great interest.

One local district had only 150 people turn up at registration. The actual voting will be Tuesday. Let's make the voting participation as successful as registration was.

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*Charles Bullen*

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*Charles Bullen*

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## Editorial

# No more WAC

The Utah State athletic department spoke out last week in defiance of shady officiating by the Western Athletic Conference. For this, athletics at USU deserves and receives the support of Student Life.

As director of athletics Frank "Buss" Williams said of the officiating at the BYU game, "These calls perpetuate a biased situation which we have swallowed for some time. This (BYU) broke the camel's back."

It seems apparent that when WAC referees handle games between conference schools and Utah State the officiating invariably favors the WAC school.

In the case at Provo, one can draw the conclusion that Utah State was a patsy for a slumping WAC school who picked up a victory with a little help from their friends (WAC officials, of course.)

Our university athletic program should not be subject to the harassment endured in the past by these conference officials.

Look at the facts:

1. a wild storm made the field a mess and the ball anything but easy to hold on to. The WAC officials put a towel over the ball from the outset when the Cougars were on offense, but Utah State wasn't accorded the same courtesy until USU sideline criticism put it across to the referees that it

wasn't cricket to allow BYU a dry ball and not USU. This was hardly a situation of forgetfulness — more likely, it was the result of bias.

2. the athletic department asserts that a crucial defensive clipping penalty assessed Utah State was first called against BYU, then reversed. Chuck Mills said Ty Couey, the Aggie credited with the defensive clip, was not near the point of contact and the only other USU player, Wendell Brooks, was flat on his back — the object of the clip.

3. six quick points for BYU via a "fumble recovery" on Jerry Holmes' kickoff return has also drawn criticism from the athletic department. BYU player Ron Tree wrestled the ball from Holmes after, as Williams put it, Holmes was "hit, driven back three yards, was on his knee and relaxed."

The damage done by WAC officials at the BYU game will not be reversed, but will hopefully serve as a lesson for Utah State. Since Wiles Hallock, commissioner for the WAC, replied that if Utah State didn't like the "service" rendered by conference officials they should look elsewhere for referees, that is exactly what the Utah State athletic department should do — go elsewhere to obtain officials for Aggie games.

The tradition tied to the athletic program at Utah State shouldn't be tarnished with third-rate officiating. Slipshod officiating should be left to intraconference games among the Western Athletic Conference schools and not be permitted to infringe on solid football programs like Utah State.

— Chris Pederson



## Commentary

# Drug study reflects society

**Editor's Note:** Hiro Chhatpar relates what he considers to be the social problems connected with the consumption of drugs and narcotics in this final in a series of four columns on this controversial issue.

Concern over the social use of mind-altering drugs among college students has led many researchers to study society itself. The roots of the drug problem on campuses have been found by many to lie in the impersonalization, hypocrisy, and value systems of American society.

Undoubtedly, student use of psychedelic drugs challenge existing social structures and conduct standards. While people are trying to balance

economy, vast sums of money are spent by the government on a questionable war. Crime and slums are growing problems. Racial segregation, political extremism, mental illness, growing bureaucracy, and unemployment provide a foundation for student drug use.

In addition, American college students are pressured to perform well academically, not so much in order to stimulate personal growth and development as to avoid the draft, acquire a coveted job after graduation, or continue in graduate school.

A student's time is so occupied with getting good grades and moving ahead in the academic community that little time is left to pursue life's ultimate questions. Thus, many students turn away from the academic world toward a personal quest for identity and meaning through drugs.

It has been estimated that many more than one million American students have smoked marijuana or "tripped" on LSD. The consequences for the increasing number of students who use drugs are far-reaching and sometimes harsh.

First, legal penalties for using, possessing, or selling such drugs are quite strict as outlined in my last column.

Second, through the process of detection (student spies, drug agents on campus, etc.), a student's right of privacy and academic freedom are threatened if he has been involved with drugs.

Third, a student's future is often all but obliterated if he is charged with illegal involvement with drugs.

To help alleviate the consequences of student drug use, many universities are formulating policies on drugs. These policies range from the position that drug in-

volvement calls for automatic dismissal from the university to the more liberal position that taking mind-altering drugs should be considered no more serious than consuming alcohol or having sex.

The majority of schools which have adopted drug policies view drug involvement as a medical problem to be handled through the counseling and medical centers in conjunction with the university administration.

All that I have written is by no means an exhaustive study of mind-altering drugs, it is an attempt to provide students with what I consider accurate and objective information about hallucinogenic drugs. I hope, that the information given will assist students in making a rational and wise evaluation of the drug issue.

Hiro Chhatpar

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## Letter policy

Students, faculty, administrators and townspeople are invited to express their feelings through letters submitted to the editor.

These letters should not exceed 250 words and must be typewritten on 60 space lines and addressed to Editor, Student Life, P.O. Box 1249, USU Post Office.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters in relation to space availability. Libelous or letters written in poor taste will not be printed.



## Commentary

## Canada: no civil liberties

In reply to Rand Fisher's comments of Oct. 28, and to others who have raised similar questions, it is important to remember that the Canadian government did not suspend the civil liberties of murderers, they suspended the civil liberties of the entire population of Quebec.

To suspend the civil liberties of murderers or any who violate a specific law listed in a government's criminal code, an agent of the government, such as a policeman, must simply arrest them.

The fact that the Canadian government did not act in that way shows that the War Measures Act was intended for a much

broader layer of the population. French Canadians are culturally oppressed, they live in a geographically contiguous area, and many if not most desire the right to determine their destinies for themselves.

Some of this number, substantially larger than the FLQ, but admittedly smaller than the whole of French Canada, desire separation. Separation, which is the logic of any desire for self-determination, threatens the government and economy of Canada.

As I pointed out before, terrorism does not advance the cause of Quebec nationalism, but provides the Canadian government an excuse to attack the movement as a whole.

If Fisher and I lived in Czechoslovakia or China, our society would be free from some oppressions and frustrations which exist in the United States — such as hunger, unemployment, and advertising hucksters. However, I

disagree that we would share broad liberties there.

Although China and Czechoslovakia are not capitalist countries, they are not socialist, and cannot become so without some sort of political revolution.

At best they are deformed workers states, so called because until working people participate totally and democratically in the productive forces of society, both human aspiration and human fulfilment will be incomplete — partially realized — deformed.

I advocate workers democracy, not Czechoslovakia or China. As all real communists in those countries, if I lived there, I would be dead or in jail. Because like the workers and students of Czechoslovakia in August, 1968, I would be fighting for socialism against the Stalinist bureaucrats and their tanks.

Finally, as Fisher says, I do speak with and for

working people — people who must sell their physical and intellectual talents and efforts for a wage if they are to live. I do talk with construction workers on and off this campus about our common problems.

Although some disagree, a few regularly purchase the *Militant*, a revolutionary paper which not only covers the trade union movement, but the anti-war movement, the black and brown liberation struggle, the ecology movement, women's liberation, and offers news and analysis of current national and international events. Editorially, it reflects the views of the Young Socialist Alliance, of which I am member.

We do not advocate violence, but we do work without compromise to make a human world for human beings, an age old goal which we believe will be realized by our generation.

—Sterne McMullen

## Wichita

The Fijis would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to the student body for enthusiastically supporting our recent Wichita State Benefit Dance. Due to the large turnout and number of student donations we were able to send Wichita State University \$100 to be used in their area of greatest need.

The Brothers of  
Phi Gamma Delta

## Drugs

Editor:

Has anyone stopped to think what more "effective" drug control is affecting? Let us examine the drug situation through the eyes of those already involved with marijuana.

It is safe to say that of the drugs used today, marijuana is the most widespread. But, because of its bulk, the marijuana traffic is hit hardest by the narcotics agents.

Now our Mr. Mits goes to his neighborhood dealer to "score" a "lid." But when he gets there he is greeted with a story that is quickly becoming the rule rather than the exception, "Sorry man, the heat ripped us off—we got no weed, but I can get you some smack (heroin)."

What does the person who has been smoking his intoxicants for the last two years do? This is the important question because, like it or not, there are many such people; people who have smoked marijuana everyday for the last couple of years.

It's very similar to

someone who is accustomed to having a beer every night. One particular evening our beer drinker is more upset than usual. He goes to the fridge for that welcome "brew" but the cupboard is bare. All there is to drink is a half bottle of whiskey. The stores are closed—what do you do? Probably just go to bed. But maybe not; maybe you decide to "tie" one or instead.

In fact, it seems like a better idea than just the beer. A person who smokes marijuana is not very different.

A shortage of weed will cause someone to try heroin for the first time. You can see it back east, in the cities where weed is scarce; speed and smack run rampant. The "hard" drugs are small in size, hard to combat at the borders and in the street. And as the price of marijuana soars because of its scarcity, the price difference between pot and narcotics becomes less.

If marijuana and heroin are almost equal in price, the temptation to make the jump is increased. Surely we, better perhaps than anyone else, realize what competitive prices will do for a product.

If we eliminate marijuana for the large number of users that exist in the United States today the amount of hard-core involvement will definitely increase.

Granted, the mortality rate for addicts is extremely high, but is this the "effectiveness" all the politicians are campaigning for? Dead kids

with needles in their arms. A daughter that could be yours; a son that could be mine.

It is time we examined

the affects of our sadistic enthusiasms.

Mike Corrigan  
196 332 00



"Man! Talk About Noise Pollution..."

READERS WRITE

# Nixon's 'take Gloves off' speech

## Declared 'political' by some

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
AP Political Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. AP — President Nixon, calling next Tuesday's election "probably the most important and decisive Senate election" in American history, has appealed to the nation for a vote of confidence in himself and his programs.

"Vote for those men who will vote for the President rather than against him so that the President can keep his promises to you, the American people," Nixon told 8,000 Republican partisans in Anaheim Convention Center and television viewers across the nation Friday night.

The Republican National Committee purchased network time for a telecast of the speech in the wake of Thursday night's incident at San Jose, Calif., in which rocks, bottles and eggs were hurled at the President.

### 'Take Gloves Off'

Nixon had said "the time has come to take the gloves off" and that he would discuss in the Anaheim speech "what America must do to end this wave of violence and terrorism." But he gave a toned-down version of the same basic speech he has been delivering in political swings about the nation.

The President said, in referring to the San Jose incident, "It's time to draw the line" against violent demonstrators and that the Republican candidates for whom he has spoken have taken a strong stand against "this kind of lawlessness and this kind of violence."

Nixon appealed to voters to "stand with these men who understand the issues."

After the speech, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon will amplify his remarks on the San Jose incident today in

a speech at Phoenix, first stop on a four-state, windup political swing to Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah.

### Flags, Signs

Nixon's speech received an enthusiastic reception from the party faithful who waved small American flags and held up multicolored signs, including ones that proclaimed "No Rocks in Anaheim" and "We're for Nixon, Not Rocks." Both of these were held aloft behind Nixon, and in view of the television cameras.

In contrast to many Nixon speeches, there were no hecklers and demonstrators inside the hall. Outside, a few dozen demonstrators, some opposing the Vietnam war and others urging military victory, paraded on a sidewalk. Nixon flew the 35 miles from the Western White House by helicopter, landing in a parking lot out of sight of the protesters.

### To Bolster Murphy

The Anaheim appearance was designed principally to bolster the re-election campaign of Sen. George Murphy. The Field Poll released Friday in California newspapers showed that Democratic nominee John V. Tunney has lengthened his lead over Murphy in recent weeks from two to seven percentage points.

Murphy introduced Nixon, saying "this is the greatest honor I have ever experienced," then blinking noticeably as the President heaped praise on him.

The program was opened by Gov. Ronald Reagan, a strong favorite for re-election over Democrat Jess Unruh. Reagan said "we see the threat of anarchy in this land" and sharply attacked Tunney, saying "a young man lusting for high office has forsaken decency and honor."

Then, Nixon came on, acknowledging a wild roar from the crowd by waving both hands, fingers in an outstretched "v," into the air.

His biggest applause came at the climax of a portion he often uses in which he said the picture of youthful protesters shown on the nation's television screens gives a false impression.

### 'Not a Majority'

"They're not a majority of American youth today and they will not be the leaders of America tomorrow," the President said. He also drew applause when he said, "In a system that provides a

method for peaceful change, there is no cause that justifies a resort to violence or lawlessness in the United States."

Aides said that the relatively restrained Nixon delivery was tailored to the fact the speech was televised. It was the first national telecast on which the chief executive has appeared during the campaign, although many of his speeches have been carried by local or regional hookups.

Ziegler said Nixon had no plans for further campaigning after Saturday's swing. On Sunday, he conferred here - and played some golf - with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who shouldered the burden of GOP campaign efforts until the President took to the road in a drive that will have carried him into 23 states by Friday night.

## Utah election; capsule-form

SALT LAKE CITY AP — Here's a capsule summary of Utah's general election Tuesday:

**TIME:** Polls open at 7 a.m., close at 8 p.m.

**PLACE:** Voting will be at 1,373 polling places, up 85 from 1968.

**TURNOUT:** About 550,000 to 575,000 persons are registered, about 450,000 to 460,000 are expected to vote.

**CONTESTS:** One U.S. Senate seat, two U.S. House seats, 14 of 28 Utah Senate seats, all 69 Utah House seats, district judgeships, state school board seats and most county offices up for election.

**PROPOSITIONS:** Three proposed constitutional amendments also appear on the ballot. Proposition 1, the proposed Gateway Amendment, which would allow article-by-article amendment of the Utah Constitution; Proposition 2, which would reduce voter residency requirements; Proposition 3, which would tie state income tax laws more closely to federal income tax law.

Several thousand persons will work Tuesday to bring Utah residents the quickest possible report on the outcome of the general election.

Utah Election Service (UES) was formed from several competing election service about 10 years ago. Now newspapers in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo and Logan and several radio and television stations combine to produce quick election results.

A spokesman for UES says about 75 persons will be working election night at UES headquarters in downtown Salt Lake City.

Added to that will be county clerks and records, who are charged with calling in results from their area; correspondents, who bring in the results from inaccessible areas, and the several thousand election judges, who tabulate the results in the first place.

## Officials say:

## Cage opener to be in arena

Athletic director Frank Williams and ticket manager Tom Moulton answered Utah State's most asked question this week when they announced that the 10,200 seat USU basketball arena would definitely be ready for the Dec. 1 basketball opener against Ohio State.

Rumors and hunches have been circulating around the campus since school bells tolled, saying that Utah State would have to play the 1970-71 season in the Nelson Fieldhouse.

But the new arena, without name, will be the only source of USU's 15-game home schedule.

### Great Heritage

"The new facility puts us on a plain equal to our successful basketball heritage. It brings to the community a building that holds great latitude to serve community needs, Utah State and the public," Williams said.

The first chairs for the assembly center arrived early this week and although installation will begin immediately, there is a distinct possibility that the Aggie partisans will be forced to go through another Romney Stadium-debacle.

That is, all of the chairs will not be here before the opener, and at least one-third of the new arena will be utilized by "concrete-sitters."

Without doubt, those forced to sit on concrete, will be the USU students.

Another major drawback will be a big headache to those attending the Aggie cage matches this winter. The steps and ramps leading to the building will not be finished, parking will be a major problem, and the painting and carpeting will be short of completion also.

### Sellout a Possibility

The Utags will inaugurate the new center with Ohio State of the Big Ten Conference as the foe. There is a very good possibility of a sellout for the opener, as well as many other games during this season some have labeled "the best in Utah State history."

Ticket supervisor Moulton noted, "We are really flooded with ticket orders and have been amazed at the way they are coming in."

"It is physically impossible to give everyone an aisle seat or a seat on the center of a particular row because even this building does have some limitations."

One good aspect is that all concession stands (one at each corner), rest room facilities,

lighting, heating and the two scoreboards will be in full operation and ready for use.

### Uncomfortable at First

"It may be a little more uncomfortable than it will be later but we feel very fortunate to be able to use it now because completion date for the building is not until March 1, 1971," director Williams explained.

The maple floor, sitting atop a concrete base, is being installed presently and with the backboards already erected, the Utah team is hoping to practice in the arena at least a week or two before the opening game.

The unnamed center has 36 rows of seats completely circling the playing floor and all of the 10,200 seats will be chair-backs. It will be hard to find a poor vantage point in the arena, with no vision obstructions to be found. The sound system is the most modern electronic device designed and the completely modern press box (over-looking the playing floor and spectators) combine to make the new USU basketball home a veritable dream.

Seats, instead of being blue, will be two shades of orange and light gold and yellow. The playing court, however, will be navy blue and white.

### Dressing Rooms

Four separate teams can be

housed in the arena's spacious dressing rooms. Unlike Utah's basketball palace, the USU arena will offer players more dressing and showering room than a cracker-box.

Other rooms in the building include: council rooms, reception and storage rooms, laundry room, coaches office, class rooms with projectors, hall of fame room, dressing room for officials, first aid room and five ticket booths.

The nostalgia of the George 'Doc' Nelson fieldhouse will be left behind for progress -- and public demand.

The names of Theus, Ipsen, Green, Perry, Estes, Collier and Halilmon will still be remembered, but the cheers will be for Roberts, Williams, Lauriski, Love and Wakefield as the old makes way for the new.

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**DAY CARE CENTER** — Any student parents interested may have a day care center set up on campus. Call ext. 7646 or go to room 220 in the U.C.

**INTERIOR DESIGNERS** — Come to the pot luck supper, Monday at 6:30 mechanical arts building, room 128. Contact Judy Irvine, 753-3515.

**INDEPENDENT COUNCIL** — Applications are in the Activity Center for all interested in joining this council. A meeting will be held Monday at 6 p.m. in the center. For information call 753-3345.

**RELIGION IN LIFE** — The series will host Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Twelve Apostles, Friday 12:30 in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

# ON CAMPUS

**SQUARE DANCERS** — Join the fun tonight at 8:30 in the recreation building. Everyone welcome.

**INSTITUTE ACTIVITY FRIDAY** — The LDS Institute is sponsoring an "Old West" entertainment night. It will be held an hour earlier on Nov. 6 starting at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.

**CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** — Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Information call 753-1682.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** — A national fraternity called the scouting fraternity, is organizing. A meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the U.C. 329. This organization is for all men interested in service of humanity and former scouts who wish to continue scouting ideals.

**JUMPER JILLS** — The first meeting of the season will be held Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. George Coltharp, 1439 E. 11th North. A speech given by Dr.

Alison Thorne "leave the dishes in the sink," will be given in the College of Natural Resources at 7:30 p.m.

**FINANCIAL COMMISSION** — Apply for membership in the newly created ASUSU Financial Commission which is designed to find out how the students want their student fees spend. Apply at the activity center, deadline Friday Nov. 6, 5 p.m.

**HELP WANTED** — All

students are needed to help plant shrubs at the stadium Monday through Thursday beginning at 2:30 p.m. Shovels and other equipment will be provided.

**MUSLIM STUDENTS** — Copies of the Muslim Students Association can be obtained at the foreign student office (UC 310).

**RETURNED MISSIONARIES** — Elder Hartman Rector of the First Council of the Seventies of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is going to be the featured speaker at the Mass Meeting for Returned Missionaries, Thursday, Nov. 5 in the East Chapel in the Institute, at 7:30 p.m.

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## Congressional race

## Law and order, theme

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Law and order, in many forms, has developed as a common theme among Utah's major election candidates.

With the election here is what the candidates said recently:

Sen. Frank E. Moss said he wholeheartedly supports Gov. Calvin L. Rampton's move to have the Utah Legislature toughen laws on setting of bail for persistent and aggressive criminals. He said since an anti crime bill was passed in Washington, D.C., crime has begun to drop in the nation's capitol.

"I am certain such laws will have a similar effect in Utah and I am certain Utah citizens will want the new legislature to follow Gov. Rampton's suggestions."

Burton

Rep. Laurence J. Burton charged that Sen. Moss had done an abrupt about-face in January

of this year from his earlier record of permissiveness. "I think he had some notion at that time he might be running for election and have to face up to voters on this issue," Burton said.

"My opponent has been on the air for quite a while now telling the people of Utah how tough he is on law and order. Whenever I have raised the question and expressed some doubt that he really is all that strong for domestic tranquility, he throws up a smoke screen, attacks me and finally attacked the press itself the other day."

Lloyd

Speaking before the Salt Lake Jaycees, Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd warned "We must assure that our university campuses do not become safe harbors for crime and revolutionists."

Lloyd said violence, in any form, "is not a legitimate form of

protest and can no more be tolerated in the university community than in the community at large."

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Pasco council condemns  
WSU council as racist

Pasco, Wash. (AP) — The Pasco City council wants Washington State University to "Put up or retract" in regard to a pamphlet they say was published at the Pullman school and released publicly at the university's two — day "racism workshop" Oct. 7-8.

Councilman Ed Hendler described the pamphlet as "biased and untruthful."

Council members quote the document as charging racial tension in Pasco to be caused by "bad living conditions, police oppression and the City Council's own inaction and insults to the black community."

The acting chairman of WSU's new black studies department, LeRoy Smith, said the pamphlet was "a report" written by students from information gathered through an "architecture class project on

Pasco" and from the Washington State Board Against Discrimination.

Smith spent part of the summer in Pasco and while there condemned the white community for the plight of the black people.

Pasco City Manager Mar Winegar said he was written to WSU President Dr. Glenn Terrell on behalf of the City Council.



Cleaning off the highway before applying the Big Blue paint-brush are USU students Bob Couch, Barbara Beck, and George Tribble. They plan to paint a section of the highway coming into Logan from the south so everyone will know it's Big Blue Country.

Big Blue parade  
is on the move

Big Blue is on the march and all of Logan is joining the parade.

The parade promises to be a rolling success as Logan businessmen join with Utah State students, faculty, alumni, and friends to promote the Big Blue Aggies in every way imaginable.

As a special kickoff, beginning the week of the USU - Utah football game Nov. 7, more than 40 Logan merchants will carry the Big Blue theme in their store windows.

Clothing stores will display blue apparel while other stores use the blue motif for window trimmings and other store decorations. There are 16 businesses who are letting USU

students paint and decorate their windows. The store displays will remain through Nov. 14, homecoming.

The big blue and white lineup of support is taking place largely because of the efforts of three USU students.

Barbara Beck, George Tribble, and Bob Couch. Working with the Chamber of Commerce president Thad Carlson and Chamber manager Dean Smith, personally contacted the businesses and enlisted their participation.

In addition to decorated stores, the downtown area will be decorated with blue and white banners and a giant "GO BIG BLUE" sign will be hung across Main Street.

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'Bird'

Daily Luncheon Special

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The Owl

38 West Center

Female gender  
gets attention

Women's Week is going to be really different this year, says Karyn Hammond, general chairman. The date of Women's Week has been changed to March 1-5 from its traditional place in the fall quarter calendar.

"We're trying to get away from a so called social week, and have kind of a commitment week," explained Karyn. "We want to have women aware of what's going on so they can form opinions and take action if they want."

During Women's Week there will be a series of major discussions or lectures on issues that are pertinent to college women. It concerns women in the military, discrimination in intercollegiate athletics, job opportunities, and coed dormitories.

In conjunction with Women's Week, each women's organization and dormitory will be asked to "commit" itself to raising money for a single service project sponsored by the Associated Women's Students.

Activities such as fashion shows, choosing a "Most Preferred Man," and a Dating Game will still be included as a part of Women's Week. The week, as always, will be capped off with the Preference Ball.

Freshman final elections reveal these results: Freshman president, Jeff Whitehead; vice president, Preston Pond; secretary, Merri Lynne Watts; and AWS freshman representative Marilyn Murray.

## CLASSIFIEDS

— FOR SALE —

250 cc Suzuki motorcycle. (X-6 T20) Book price is \$400, will sell for \$300. Call Tony, 753-2262 (11-4)

1970 Red Challenger R-T. Special edition; Auto, P.S., Factory Stereo tape. Radio. 383 Magnum engine. Vinyl top. Make offer. Leave message at U.S.U. P.O. Box 1319 (11-11)

— MISC. —

Wanted: Physics 17 textbook by White. Call 752-4975. (11-4)

\$500 Maternity insurance \$11.57 per month. Ask for John Willis. 752-9191 or 752-7830 (11-2)

Hair free loveliness for you with electrolysis. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. 1 to 5 p.m. Call Mrs. Ward, 752-3164 65 South Main. (11-2)

Keep up to the minute on what is happening. Read the Salt Lake Tribune. Regularly \$3.00 per month. Special student offer for the first 3 months, \$6.00. Call 752-6488. (11-16)

— MISC. —

East-West Distributing. Quality diamonds at discount prices. Guaranteed. 50% off. Call Steve Ross, 752-3341. (11-2)

Need a fund raising project? For exclusive product, money back guarantee, 14% profits. Call Evan Fullmer. 245-6556. (11-25)

Reward for large white sheet lost between Sears parking lot and First dam. Call Harry P. or H. R. Brown. (11-2)

Wanted: Girl to share apartment with three others. 753-2786 (11-2)

EMBARRASSED about buying contraceptives? Try our mail order service. Nationally known and deluxe imported male contraceptives. Foam for women. Book on birth control. No obligation. Write: Population Services, Box 1205-OA40. Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514 (11-6)

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# Surging Utes will pose threat to Ags

## WAC refs aide Utes

REPORTING:

Greg Hansen  
Sports Editor

At the University of Utah news media day two months ago, Redskins taskmaster Bill Meek labeled the 1970 Utes as "much improved and a lot stronger" than the '69 bunch that finished 8-2 and missed the Western Athletic Conference title by a single point.

However, with pre-season optimism spilling forth from the Ute camp, the Redskins forgot to tell their opponents how unbeatable they were and quickly lost three straight games and were looking for a strong finish to cover up their blushing red faces.

That strong finish is well underway.

### Three Straight Wins

The (4-3) Utes are now on the crest of a three game winning streak, having toppled Wyoming, Arizona and San Jose State in their last three outings . . . and that pre-season outlook is as powerful as expected.

The Utes suffered a three game dry spell as they dropped consecutive contests to New Mexico, Iowa State and Oregon State, but with an opening season win over UTEP, they appear ready -- even more than ready -- for Utah State this Saturday in Logan.

It will be the first Aggie home game since Sept. 19 when the Ags whipped Bowling Green, 33-14.

A win by Utah would complete a humiliating in-state sweep against the Aggies, the second such year in two seasons that it would happen. Last year both BYU and Utah upended the Utags, and with BYU's win in Provo ten days ago, the Ags need a win to salvage any kind of local pride.

Last year in the 'Flag-Bowl' in Salt Lake City, a game that saw USU beset some 147 yards in penalties (Utah was assessed 60 yards), Utah took a 27-7 victory.

In that game, Utah State apparently had the momentum to accomplish a second half comeback but a touchdown pass was called back and Utah was given a closing-minute touchdown as the WAC officials moved the ball 45 yards in penalties on the Utah State bench.

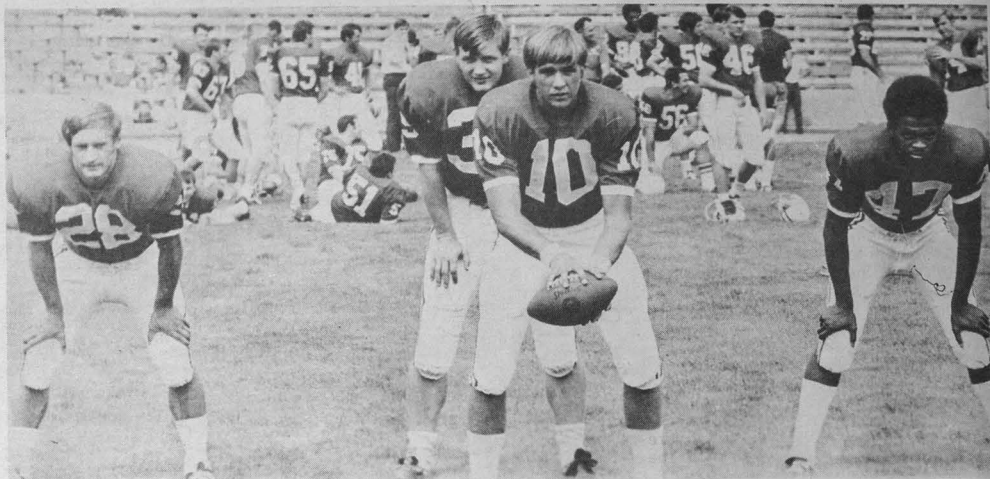
In the last two weeks, however, U-State officials have directed the obviously biased WAC referees to the news outlets for all to hear, so Saturday's Skirmish may be a little bit on the even-stein side.

### Ags Hold Edge

The Utes have played in Logan but twice in the past 15 years and have managed a split with the Aggies. In 1968, Utah State whipped the Utes 28-13, using Altie Taylor's 66-yard run from scrimmage as the key play.

In 1965, the Utes came to Logan and registered a 25-23 victory in a game that later proved Utah State was the real victor. Quarterback Bill Munson tried three times unsuccessfully to score from the one yard line as time ran out . . . but films showed that Munson did indeed score and USU was robbed out of a victory.

It may sound like sour grapes . . . and it is . . . but if Utah gains any help from the officials in Logan this Saturday, there ought to be a few lids blown off the WAC in scrutinized investigations and accusations.



SCOOTER LONGMIRE (10), Utah's ace quarterback, will bring this talented group of backfield stars to Logan Saturday for USU game with Utah. With Long-

mire is Bill Hunter (28), Jay Hardman (35) and Fred Graves (47). (Preston Peterson photo.)

## Sigs cop title; wrestling meet slated for managers

Sigma Chi roared back from a first game defeat this season and claimed the Fraternity League football championship Friday with a thrilling overtime win over Sigma Gamma Chi.

The Sigs, losers to Pi Kappa Alpha in the season opener, recorded victories over Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Phi Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, PKA and two championship wins over SGX to grab the title.

Wednesday, the Sigs broke an 18-18 deadlock to whip SGX 36-18 and forcing Friday's decider.

Quarterback Tyler McNeil, hitting receivers Blake Martinson, Marty Judd and Todd Taggart with regularity, gave the Sigs an early lead but SGX came back to tie the game at 24-24 as regulation time ended.

SGX quarterback Dave Andersen had a fine performance for the losers, as did Tom Reading, Jim Maples and Radar Watts.

In Club League action, the Phantoms stomped M.A.S.H. 48-


36 to advance to the semi-finals, as Dale Karren and Dave Watts did most of the damage to M.A.S.H.

The Canadiens also advanced to the semi-finals with a crucial win over the Hawaiians with further action slated today.

Bowling and wrestling will be in full swing soon, with bowling already underway.


There will be a meeting for all team managers for wrestling Nov. 4 in the Smart Gym. There will be ten wrestling categories this year, with entries in the 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190 and heavyweight classes. Each organization must enter at least three people to get points and intercollegiate wrestling rules will be used.

Monday's Bowling Schedule: Okoles vs. St. Sabutkas; M.A.S.H. vs. Rodeo and Ichi Bans vs. AFOTC. In Dorm league it will be HR No. 6 vs. HR No. 7 and Richards 1 vs. Richards 2. Complete schedules and results will be listed in Wednesdays Student Life.



SPORTS

Student Life



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# Ramblers blow 14-0 lead; settle for deadlock

## REPORTING

Brent Hislop  
Asst. SID

Brigham Young University's freshman football team, down by two touchdowns after the first period, rallied to gain a 14-14 tie with the Utah State Ramblers.

With just 3:40 remaining in the first quarter, quarterback Arnold Zimmerman found split end Ralph Hancock on a 43-yard scoring strike and the Ramblers seemed to be on their way.

USU scored again with 14:27 left in the second quarter when tailback Ken Hill capped a sustained drive with a one-yard plunge. Doug Pehrson bulled over for the two-point conversion to make the score 14-0 but then lady luck frowned upon the young Aggies.

On the ensuing kickoff, Kitten end Jerry Dugger received the ball on the 11 yard line and raced up the right sideline for 89 yards and six points.

BYU struck quickly in the third quarter after Richard LeDuc intercepted a Craig Sorensen pass to set up a touchdown.

## Tie The Score

Tailback Tony Williams then carried for 15 yards and quarterback Alex Kinkead hit Joe Bailey for 15 more to the Rambler one yard line. Williams then scored and fullback Bruce Johnson slammed over from the three for the tying two-point conversion.

Each team lost the ball four times on fumbles in the butter-fingered affair. The Kittens sustained the best drive of the day in the fourth quarter only to lose the ball on a fumble on the Rambler one yard line.

The Ramblers out-rushed BYU 202 yards to 90 but lost the passing statistics 160 yards to 74. The Ramblers got 13 first

downs compared to BYU's 14.

Doug Pehrson had another fine performance and added 90 yards to his team leading rushing total. Pehrson now has an average of over 75 yards per game on the ground.

The 6-4, 210 pound fullback from Sky View High is one of the strongest runners the Ramblers have had in many years and although USU's varsity will maintain four of the top five rushers for next fall, Pehrson should definitely fit in the picture somewhere.

Craig Clark, Pehrson's fine running back partner, rushed for 69 yards and is also averaging over 65 yards per game on the ground. Clark is from Baldwin Park, California.

## Meet Utes Next

The Ramblers are now 0-2-1 on the season and the Kittens are 0-1-1. Utah State will play the Utah frosh next Friday in Logan.

The young Papooses are 2-0.

Coach Skip Davies' team had outstanding defensive performances from line-backers Bob Garcia and Mont Jessop. Jessop saved the game-winning touchdown with a last-ditch ankle tackle of a BYU pass receiver who was the last man between himself and a touchdown.

Tony Camp, Rex Lund, Val Dawson and Bob Tripp were also outstanding for the Rambler defense.

The game was one of the hardest hitting affairs of the season--be it varsity or freshman--both squads were playing fierce football on both sides of the line. Countless players were forced to the sidelines with injuries of one sort or another.

Starting USU quarterback Zimmerman was dinged early in the game and had to give way to Sorensen.

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| pot roast     | 49c     |
| ground beef   | 45c     |
| chuck steak   | 50c     |

## WHY??????

**WHY...** If the write-in candidate feels he should be a State Legislator, didn't he file, participate in a convention, and go through the normal procedure for getting his name on the ballot?

**WHY...** Does the write-in candidate now say he is submitting to a draft when he was soliciting support prior to his announcement?

**WHY...** Do so many, whose names appeared to support a write-in candidate, offer their votes when they are NOT eligible to vote in district No. 50? Is it purposely to deceive the public?

**WHY...** Was so much space used for artwork and 70 or more DUPLICATED names in the so called "draft ad", when it boldly states a lack of space to list all supporters?

**WHY...** If the write-in candidate is so strong, didn't his committee identify themselves? Is it the same group that was defeated in the primary?

**WHY...** Since every capable, red-blooded American citizen should be eager to serve the people, does the write-in candidate continue to announce publicly that he does not aspire to be a Legislator? He says he was pressured... thus he becomes a reluctant candidate for a very important office of service. We wonder if the voters of District 50 would want to vote for such a candidate any more than they would hire a reluctant worker in their business.

**THUS** As young Americans who do honestly ASPIRE to do something helpful for our state and country, we strongly urge the voters of District 50 to keep FRANKLIN GUNNELL in the State Legislature. We need his experience and strong leadership with his lack of reluctance to go fearlessly "ALL OUT" for the benefit of his district, his valley, his state, and his nation.

Respectfully submitted by:

U.S.U. COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

*Rebecca Morrell*  
Rebecca Morrell, Chairman

*JaDene Morgan*  
JaDene Morgan, State  
of Utah Chairman

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1st row: Suzanne Janesick, Joan Rasmussen, Patty Burt, Karla Finch. 2nd row: Kay Wing, Chris Lloyd, Julie Pederson, Minny Morris, Mary Summers.

## Woman lawyer says

# Men, don't get married!

Reporting:

By John Fitzgerald  
Associated Press Writer

MELBOURNE (AP) — One of Australia's leading divorce lawyers believes newspapers should run a headline once a week reading: "Men, don't get married."

And the lawyer is a woman - Joan Rosanove QC Queen's Counsel who recently celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary. "I was lucky - I got a good man," she said.

But Mrs. Rosanove, 74, blames women for 19 out of every 20 marriage breakdowns.

"Often, I looked across my office desk at a woman seeking legal help and thought 'poor fellow'," she said.

"For some reason, the woman failed the man. Women don't work on the job of making the man happy."

"Admittedly, there's always the man who is no good. But he's a rarity compared with the woman."

Mrs. Rosanove said that despite this, the law was almost always on the woman's side.

"I've known women to take a man for everything he's worth, then demand more," she said. "The sadness is the way judges give it to them."

"There should be notices in newspapers every week telling people about the law under the big heading: 'Men, don't get married!'"

Mrs. Rosanove said her divorce cases warned her how marriages could go wrong.

"Many times I secretly touched wood in court and thought how lucky it was that the woman in the witness box wasn't me," said Mrs. Rosanove.

"The secret of marriage is working together."

Her husband, Edward Rosanove, 73, a former dermatologist, said he attributed his years of married bliss thus:

"I always chewed on a pipe during an argument and so I always kept my mouth shut. 'The only damage was to four pipes."

"I always apologized if I was wrong and I sent her off to work to make her life more interesting."

## 'Sunrise semester' set by NYU for television

By JERRY BUCK

Get Up Early

AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK AP — Across the country thousands of people get up before the sun every morning to take college courses on television.

"Sunrise Semester," produced by New York University and now in its eighth year, is seen on 85 CBS stations, mostly in early morning hours.

"It comes on here at 5:30 a.m. and I don't like that a bit," says Helen Worley of Kingsport, Tenn., a viewer since she tuned in a course on Russian literature a few years ago.

Thomas W. Barnes, Quincy, Mich., said, "I get up because the courses are very good, very stimulating."

The students have to get up early, but the professors don't.

Erwin O. Smigel, who conducts "Urban Man: His Work and His Society," tapes his three weekly lectures Thursday afternoons. A few stations show the program in afternoon time.

The other course this semester - the two courses are seen on alternate days Monday through Saturday - is "Early Renaissance Art in Italy," taught by Isabelle Hyman.

Smigel, a sociology professor at NYU, finds his first television course a little different from the classroom because he doesn't get classroom because he doesn't get students.



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## US bars trade use of peace symbol

Washington AP — The government Wednesday barred use of the international peace symbol as a trademark for commercial purposes, handling antiwar forces a victory.

He said he has instructed the director of the trademark examining Operation to refuse the application of Intercontinent Shoe Co. of New York to use the symbol.

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