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U of Utah security to carry firearms

University of Utah campus police have been authorized to carry firearms at all times, primarily as "a psychological deterrent," university officials have announced.

Chief Will Saunders of Utah State security force said the privilege of wearing guns during the day was taken from the U police because some felt that it was a sign of oppression. He said the fact that a policeman must protect himself made it

necessary to allow them to carry a gun all the time.

USU Always Allowed

Utah State police have been able to carry guns night and day without ever having this privilege revoked.

University of Utah President Dr. James Fletcher made the authorization on the recommendation of a student-faculty security advisory committee.

"It seems to us that arms are effective psychological deterrents," the committee report stated, "and that this is currently their primary function in campus security operations."

campus police would be their next target.

Campus officers and their wives urging the carrying of firearms.

Additional Reports

Only at Night

Prior to the new authorization, university police carried guns only on night shifts and on special assignments.

The report said the recommendation was based on the following factors:

Potentially dangerous" situations last year in which campus police arrested persons who possessed knives, bayonets, pistols and high-powered rifles.

Threats by radicals that

The report added that campus police should be allowed the same tools of law enforcement as city and state police, without overlooking the fact that "extraordinary measures are necessary in the areas of campus security personnel qualifications and operational procedures."

Saunders went on to say that unfortunate instances can occur such as the recent shooting at Alabama State but that in order to be effective and protect the students, arms must be carried by the campus police.

student life

Volume 68 Number 17

Utah State University, November 4, 1970

8 pages



NIXON SPEAKS — President Nixon addressed Utahns at the Tabernacle last Saturday night in Salt Lake City. No major demonstration occurred but the president was harrassed by one young listener. (See editorial p.4) Photo by Tom Caswell.

Mock returns

Moss thumps Burton by 230-199 vote

Few students turned out to the mock election to find out student opinion on the election candidates.

However, those who did voted 230 to 199 for Frank E. Moss over Laurence J. Burton for United States Senator. Clyde B. Freeman, candidate from the American Independent Party received four votes as did Daniel L. Worthington, candidate for Representative for Congress from the American Independent party.

Richard Richards, Republican candidate for Congress out-did K. Gunn McKay, Democratic nominee, in the 1st district congressional race.

In the district attorney race David W. Sorenson, Democrat, beat Lyle W. Hillyard, Republican, 191 to 168.

Most minor elections were not tabulated.

Many students were interested to find out if the write-in election of Charles Bullen for State Representative in district 50 would be effective on the campus. However, the sample ballots that were distributed for voting did not have Gunnell listed so a write-in candidate could not be put in.

The mock election had no affect on the real election held Tuesday. It was held by the Intercollegiate Knights to find out student sentiment on campus.

LaMar Frandsen is overworked

REPORTING:

Miles Jensen
'Life Writer

It was well into the afternoon before he got a hurried lunch in our first interview. Some days later and trying to get a second interview, he was surrounded by five students, a secretary, and this reporter.

The man constantly on the move is LaMar Frandsen, foreign student advisor. He dealt with problems of over 570 dif-

Advisor to 570 foreign students, he is on the go

ferent foreign students last year. Virtually every foreign student comes in contact with Frandsen. The foreign student office han-

dles an estimated 30 to 50 calls daily, most of which must be handled personally by Frandsen.

Likes His Job

Frandsen likes his job. Averaging four and half hours daily in his office and three and half hours daily outside of his office trying to solve often time consuming problems, Frandsen keeps busy. Up to five nights weekly are taken up with other events surrounding his job.

During the day, Frandsen's

To counsel readily, he needs aide

calls are spread out over eight hours although he is generally only there four and half hours, and many foreign students come into Frandsen's office when he is unable to be there. Frandsen says that there are students who come in during these times needing help who then become frustrated as a result. When a stranger in a foreign country needs help, at USU it is not always available right then.

The meaning is simple -- LaMar Frandsen needs an assistant. Following the present policies, Frandsen's feeling is that there is need now for "at least a part time assistant."

Student's Initiative

Thus far, the foreign student advisor is forced to require students to take the initiative to get help. Frandsen has not under his present staff taken the initiative to get foreign students more involved on this campus.

The foreign student at USU is far from a liability. No one can question that public relations people get a thrill out of bragging how many countries are represented at USU, but more importantly the foreign student makes different ideas and cultures available that could not possibly be available in a place like Logan otherwise.

Some Americans have the mistaken impression that the foreign student is here on their tax money. In a past survey at USU, 85 percent of the foreign students were paying their own tuitions, all out of state. Only seven percent received United States Government help, and just eight percent were here with help from private American foundations.

Foreign Students Sacrifice

As an example of the sacrifice

made coming here to school, Frandsen pointed out that the average Indian worker can live well on 200 rupees per month. It costs an Indian student at USU the equivalent of over 1,500 rupees per month to attend school.

With an assistant in the foreign student office, Frandsen says the office could "deal with anxieties before they become frustrations which often hinder an individual's ability as a student."

Preliminary figures indicate about 80 fewer foreign students on our campus this year. With big adjustments in language, housing, and life styles, the foreign student deserves more help.

The foreign student is paying a price to come to this American institution. When any student, especially one from another country, needs help, he deserves it. And, he deserves it when he needs it.



Protest Viet war

USU students, faculty attend Denver rally

Approximately 40 USU students and faculty members attended anti-war activities in Denver, Colorado, highlighting Anti-War Week, Oct. 25 through Nov. 1.

Representative from Logan included members of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), the Wasatch Peace Coalition, and staff members of the Wasatch Front, a local newspaper.

held in downtown Denver, Saturday were both quiet and without incident, except for minor arguments with several construction workers.

The rally, attended by an estimated 700 persons included speakers representing Black and Chicano minority groups, and "a sweet young girl in a pixie dress," debating women's liberation with a Black revolutionary. The gathering took place on the steps of the Colorado state capital building.

chers wound through downtown Denver. Similar marches and rallies were reported to have taken place in 40 cities across the United States.

Quiet Demonstration

According to Pamela Shafer, freshman, the parade and rally

Denver March

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Tomorrow night

'Oedipus Rex' opens in FAC

The riddle of the Sphinx, plagues, and oracles are involved in "Oedipus Rex," a play to be staged by the National Players Company of Washington, D.C., tomorrow, at 8 p.m. in the Chase FAC.

The Logan performance will be the only one in Utah by the National Players on this season's tour, said Dr. Twain Tippetts, director of concerts, lectures and tours. "This is also the first year the company has performed west of the Mississippi River," he stated.

Admission to the play will be free to USU students and faculty members with activity cards. Students and faculty members can pick up reserved seat tickets in the Ticket Office. Tickets will be sold to the public at the USU ticket office and at the door.

"Oedipus Rex" is the story of a young man haunted by the prophecy that he will kill his father and marry his mother. To prevent fulfillment of the prophecy, he is left to die on a mountainside. A shepherd finds him, and he is given to the king and queen of Corinth. Later, Oedipus hears of the prediction—unknowing he was adopted—and flees his hometown for Thebes. On the road his hot temper leads him to quarrel with and kill an elderly stranger, but his bravery and brains enable him to answer the riddle of the Sphinx, freeing Thebes from its bondage to the Sphinx.

As a reward, Oedipus is made King of Thebes, marries the

former Kings' widow, rears several children and governs the city.

Years later severe plague ravages the city, and the oracle reveals that the pestilence will be

lifted only when the murderer of the former king is driven from Thebe. Oedipus determines to find the criminal—only to discover that he himself is guilty of the crimes to which the prophecy had doomed him.



'OEDIPUS REX' — James Otis, left, plays the prophet Teiresias, and Dan Diggles plays the king in the play presented by the National Players at Utah State University tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center.

'Inherit the Wind' staged by USU

"Inherit the Wind," a courtroom drama based on the Scopers evolution trial, will be staged by USU Nov. 10-14 at 8 p.m. in the FAC theater.

Vosco Call, associate professor of theater arts, will direct the play in which supporters of intellectual freedom battle with religious fundamentalists of a small town.

Dennis David, and John Beyer, will play the roles of the legal adversaries, Brady and Drummond. James Arrington plays the role of Cates, who is placed for trial for teaching evolution in a public school. His sweetheart, Racheal, will be played by Christine Ingleby.

Other cast members are Ricky Gilbert, Dennis Ferrin, Vicki Fowler, Tim Holst, Ken Jenkins, Laurie Kay, Richard Call, James Booth, David Ryan, Pat Williams, Jerry Allen, Louise Baugh, Cathy Campbell, Steven

Case, Franklin Spencer, Manfred Moeller, Chris Hobbs, Cheryl Palmer, Ace Pilkington, Harvy Dabling, Bernard Whitney, Roy Webb, Bruce Griffin, and Martha Keeler.

Admission will be charged for USU students and public. Tickets are available at USU ticket office and city drug downtown.

DEADLINE

Deadline for individual pictures for the Buzzer has been announced by David Marcuson, this year's editor.

The last date for sophomores is set at November 12. Juniors and seniors should also be coming in for their appointments, Marcuson said. The hours set by Thunell Photography is Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m.



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Editorial

Time to reason

Last Saturday night, this writer had the opportunity to represent Utah State in the press section at President Nixon's speech in Salt Lake City.

The President, a man well acquainted with growing anti-Nixon sentiment in America, has often heard cries of dissatisfaction with American policy in Indochina and even with the states.

Many times, in fact too often, long-haired youth are stigmatized as the trouble-makers who are always hollering the obscenities and trying to throw a wrench into the Nixon machine.

But Saturday night, a youth *without* long hair or dirty clothes was admitted to the rear of the press section after the press failed to fill the area roped off for their benefit.

All was well until Nixon said (very matter-of-factly without boast) that via the economic wealth and technology of the United States, the President was "probably the most powerful man in the world."

The youth, almost furious, shouted "fascist" toward the podium -- a sound that cracked silence of the audience.

Among the press, the reaction was one of surprise but not disbelief. They had been around, been with Nixon in much worse situations (San Jose) and did not appear likely to get ruffled at the youth.

A woman sitting two rows in front of the youth proceeded to make as much a spectacle of herself as the youth.

She turreted and began a barrage of anti-youth remarks of the same caliber the youth spewed toward the podium.

Twice more during Nixon's speech, the youth bellowed "Fascist" and "Communist." Twice more during the speech, the woman severely chastized the youth saying, "Why do they let people like that in here" and "I've never heard anyone speak like that, especially to the President."

What the woman and youth didn't realize was that each was feeding the fire of the other person. The youth angered the woman with his blatant remarks. And likewise, the woman fed the youth what he thrived on -- attention and controversy.

Ergo, the proverbial generation gap. If the woman hadn't said anything, the youth probably would not have kept up the verbal barrage. The cold eyes of at least half a dozen Secret Service officers served as a mindful enough

deterrent for the youth to reserve himself.

The generation gap is further widened by people like the woman who said, "Well, I never." Utah has never experienced trouble that exists in other parts of the country, and this is good. Reform can be achieved without violence. Persons such as this woman must realize there are people who don't wave the flag every time a government official walks by, and who don't shake their heads in agreement with every move of our government.

On the other hand, persons such as the youth in Salt Lake must channel their protest in a sensible manner rather than upset the people they are trying to persuade to their beliefs. Protest is alright when used within the realm of peace and order. Violence can not be condoned to achieve the goals sought by the vocal element so much a part of today. Violence can do nothing but turn-off potential believers.

Neither the woman nor the youth walked away from the speech last weekend understanding the implications of their base reactions (the youth walked away in the company of the Secret Service), but the aftermath of that scene in Salt Lake will hopefully serve as a lesson to weld an understanding relationship between young and old in the name of peace.

Chris Pederson

Satire

Nixon's Utah trick or treat

Everybody is aware that President Nixon made a visit to the good ol' Beehive State -- Richard in Bridgerland.

You know he came, what you don't know, that I do, is the hours of anguish which preceded the blessed event. Just a few days before the speaking tour Henry Kissinger had things on his mind as Nixon prepared to visit our bastion of Latter-day Saints and others.

The scene: Kissinger walks into the President's exclusive "Oval Office." The President is sitting on his presidential chair toying with a Presidential half-eaten marshmallow-chocolate Halloween witch. In the corner by the window, Spiro rests gleefully in the midst of a large pile of pumpkin seeds and on his lap shines a masterfully designed Jack O' Lantern carved in the graven image of Frank Moss.

Action: Henry cautiously approaches the Presidential President and says, "Dick, there is something I have to talk to you about. I mean something *really* important."

Mr. President looks up and fatherly says, "Go ahead Henry, just remember, I'm always here."

As the President speaks, Henry spots Spiro in all his innocent glory in the corner sitting with his vegetable masterpiece. Unsuccessfully, he fights back tears as his voice breaks when he says, "He's...he's just so beautiful. It reminds me of the good old days when I was four."

"There, there Henry. It's all right. I too get a chill up my spine when I see a Democrat - embellished melon. You should see the Charles Goodell chamber of horrors that he's fixed up for the White House Halloween party. It's things like that that just make you proud to be an American."

The two have a star-spangled sob reliving Halloween's past, and after having a piece of apple pie they regain their composure and the briefing continues.

"Now, Mr. President ... about your trip to Utah for Halloween ... I think your idea of dressing like a ghoul or goblin is very clever and interesting. However, I think the mask has got to go. Now why don't you take off that horribly grotesque mask and then we'll talk about your speech."

The President stares sternly at Henry as he

says, "Henry, I took the 'Mummy' mask off two hours ago. This is my normal face, your ninkumpoop!"

Henry cowers and says, "Oh, I'm very sorry Mr. President. You have no idea how..."

The jovial leader smiles and says, "That's okay Henry. I don't want to be just another pretty face, do I?"

The duo exchange a hearty guffaw and then the briefing continues.

"Now, about your speech, Pat Buchanan and I have gone over the jokes you suggested and we think there are some real possibilities. We like the one about Frank Moss growing on the north side of trees, but the one about the chicken crossing the road doesn't seem to be very appropriate. Also, Spiro has discovered the letter 'H' this week on 'Sesame Street' and he thinks you should call somebody a 'haunted hairy Halloween heckler harboring horrid radical hiliberal hideas.'"

"I like that. It's sort of catchy, isn't it?" he says gazing at the vegetable sculptor, "Yes, I think that will be just fine."

"Now, Mr. President -- there is just one more thing ... err ..." Henry stammers.

"Yes, what is it?"

"Well, sir. I ... I don't quite know how to tell you this but ... well ... err ... aaa ... you can't go trick or treating after your speech on Saturday night."

"I WHAT!!!" he yells as

he jumps to his feet. "Why that's outrageous!! I've never missed trick or treating and President or no President, I'm going whether you like it or not."

Henry tries to console the President as he explains, "Well, sir, it's not that we don't want you to have a good time. It's just that we thought that after you came home last year with a bag full of hot rocks that we thought it might not really be worth it."

This obviously did little to help the President or his temper, so Henry left the

"Oval Office" with the President standing on his desk with a crushed chocolate - marshmallow witch oozing out from his clenched fist and Spiro humming gaily as he twirled the top of his pumpkin artifact.

As I heard this story, I couldn't help thinking back on the political crises of the century ... Pearl Harbor ... Bay of Pigs ... Gulf of Tonkin ... men stranded in space, and now Trick or Treat 1970.

Carl Arrington



"Nixon? Dump Me? You've Got to Be Kidding! Who Would Make the Deliveries?"



USU BRIEFS

Blood Drive

USU students donated 372 pints of blood.

The Arnold Air Society sponsored the drive, with the help of Angel Flight.

Most hospitals in Utah depend completely on Red Cross blood received through voluntary donations.

Some students have given a gallon of blood since they have come on campus. Kappa Delta Sorority is honored as the organization giving the most blood.

New group formed

A Local chapter of Zero Population Growth Inc. has been formed recently by some USU students.

This is rapidly growing nationally and represents the viewpoint that many of the world's social and environmental problems are caused or made worse by overpopulation.

The local chapter was organized early fall quarter by Franklin Fitz, a graduate student in botany. Regular meetings are being held at two week intervals.

The group hopes to convince USU students and people in Logan of the seriousness of the population problem and encourage them to limit their family to two or less children.

Tele-lecture

Tele-Lecture, a system of bringing outstanding speakers to campus via telephone has been installed in room 307 of the

Library. It is available to all classes, faculty and student groups on a first come, first serve basis.

The facility is the result of repeated requests by faculty members to the Merrill Library and Learning Resources Program, which is responsible for the equipment.

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2. Mail subscriptions	280
C. Total paid circulation	30
D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means	none
E. Total distribution (Sum of c and d)	6,400
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	90
G. Total (Sum of E & F - should equal net press run shown in A)	6,500

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Christopher Pederson
Editor

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PRESIDENT Glen Taggart joined in the "Grow Big Blue" project yesterday as he planted a shrub in the football stadium arena. Hundreds of shrubs will be planted, spelling out the letters USU.

ON CAMPUS

PUBLIC DISCUSSION — An open discussion of issues confronting Utah children and youth will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Logan Junior High School, 875 North 2nd West. The Governor's committee on children and youth is sponsoring this meeting as preparation for the coming White House Conference.

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

FORUM COMMITTEE — It is not too late to join the lecture and forum committee on the Student Activity Board. Fill out an application at the activity center and further information will be given.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — A national fraternity called the scouting fraternity is organizing. A meeting will be held today 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.

FRIDAY AT THE INSTITUTE — The Institute is sponsoring "Old West" entertainment. It will be held an hour early on Friday and starts at 7 p.m. instead of 8 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 spent. Apply at the activity center, deadline Friday 5 p.m.

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, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the East Chapel of the Institute.

DIXIE CLUB — A very important meeting will be held tomorrow in room 335 of the U.C. at 7:30 p.m. We are beginning our fund raising activity and need support.

MARINE WOMEN — 1st Lieutenant Shirley Innex.

recruiting officer from San Francisco will be on campus on Tuesday Nov. 10 to meet with all women students interested in investigating possibilities of a military career. The meeting will be held in the U.C. at 3:30 p.m. All women students invited.

WACS — Captain Carol Gregory, recruiting officer from Salt Lake City, will be at the AWS meeting on Monday Nov. 9 at 11:30 a.m. in the Senate Chamber to explain the WAC college junior program which pays \$350 a month during the senior year of college, to those accepted for participation in the program. All women students invited.

FORESTRY CLUB — The club will be having a meeting tonight. They will discuss the coming bon fire and there will be a speaker from the Society of American Foresters.

FRESH — Featuring Woody, Ward and Mouse, rock dance. Tickets are 50 cents and 75 cents per couple, bring activity cards. Friday 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

ENGINEERING FRATERNITY — Sigma Tau will meet today 7:00 p.m. in the U.C. 324. Activities include initiation for pledges.

ATTENTION MUSLIM STUDENTS — We are now in the month of Ramzan, which will continue through November 29. The last time for Sahoar tomorrow is 5:33 a.m. This time will increase by one minute each succeeding day of Ramzan. The Iftar timing for tomorrow is 5:19 a.m., and will decrease by one minute each day. Day-by-day schedules for Iftar and Sahoar are now available in the foreign student office, UC 310.

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REPORTING:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

How Times Change Department:

Two weeks ago people were comparing the current Utah football team to those of the Golden Era of the early 60's. Today, those same observers are pessimistic of USU's chances of a break even season.

Two weeks ago, USU hadn't played Brigham Young and Colorado State — two grid clubs that had combined won-lost records of 2-11 before playing the Aggies.

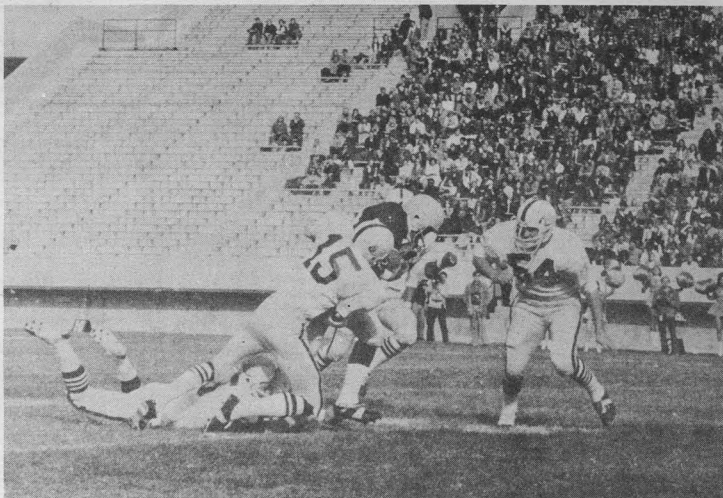
Things look even worse for the 3-3 Ags this Saturday when Utah's Redskins, owner of a three-game winning streak make the uphill climb to Logan, expecting to coast back home with a victory.

No Clutch Plays

Aggie taskmaster Chuck Mills, commenting on the USU-CSU outcome to a post game audience summed up the USU failure in one statement. "We didn't react well when the pressure was on. Colorado State reacted very well to the pressure."

Four days prior to the 20-13 loss to Colorado State, Mills said C-State was the kind of team that scares you to death. "We know they've got good material and it's just a matter of them putting it together."

Saturday, Utah State felt the



WENDELL BROOKS (15) and Kent Baer (54) aid Mike Jones (on ground) to bring down CSU's Lawrence McCutcheon in Saturday's 20-13 loss in Ft. Collins.

sting of the togetherness.

The Utags took a 6-3 halftime lead but the Ram homecoming crowd sat back and cheered as the home town team rallied for a fourth quarter touchdown to break a 13-13 tie and grab their first win since Sept. 19 when they

defeated New Mexico State.

Lawrence McCutcheon, continuing his fine performances against Utah State (last year he scored two touchdowns and ran for 100-plus yards), added another six-pointer and again ran for 100-plus yards. His 58-yard run

with a screen pass gave CSU a 13-6 lead.

Adams Rallies Ags

Wes Garnett, fast becoming one of the top pass receivers in the area, rallied Utah State to the tie with his second touchdown

catch of the day — and his fourth in two games. Garnett has moved into the lead in the Aggie scoring derby with 36 points on six touchdowns. He caught a 24-yard scoring pass in the second period to go along with his seven yard tally in the final half.

Garnett is just five touchdowns behind Mike O'Shea in seasonal statistics for most caught.

Adams, who threw both scores, now has 13 such passes, leaving him just three behind John Pappas' seasonal mark of 16 with four games yet to play.

A last-ditch Aggie rally succumbed on the Ram 20 when Wayne Burris intercepted Adams' pass intended for Bob Wicks.

Utah, a 13-9 winner over San Jose State Saturday night, brings a defense to Logan that hasn't allowed a touchdown in two weeks. Utah's head mentor Bill Meek has revived his team following three losses early in the season and is now commanding a Redskin team that should be rated as one of the West's top grid clubs.

Sunday night Meek said that "I feel our boys are really playing together well and are playing the best ball they've played this season. We face a real toughie in Logan this week and we hope we can keep playing as good as we have been."

Utah's small and stingy defense, should give Utah a big edge over the slumping Aggie for the Saturday dogfight.

Area grid action

Lobos, Falcons, Utes stay on win track

By LOUDON KELLY
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a great day for New Mexico, Brigham Young and Colorado State University in Western Athletic Conference football, and almost as satisfying a one for Arizona even in defeat. The Wildcats, in their homecoming game at Tucson Saturday, gave Air Force, undefeated and seventh-ranked nationally, its hardest scrap of the season before going down 23-20 on a cadet field goal after time ran out.

The New Mexico Lobos, the greatest ground attacking team in WAC history, crunched over Texas-El Paso 35-16 on their way to their finest season since 1964 when they shared in the WAC title after winning it outright in 1962

The Lobos stayed undefeated in conference play, along with Arizona State University's defending champions, idle Saturday and have won five of their seven games this fall, including four straight.

Brigham Young racked up its first conference victory of the campaign by whipping Wyoming 23-3 for the Cowboys' sixth defeat in seven games against all opposition.

The CSU Rams, the only one of the eight WAC teams yet to savor a league victory, nevertheless broke their six — game losing string by beating Utah State 20-13 in a nonconference game on Larry McCutcheon's two touchdowns runs and Dan Torzala's two field goals. One of these kicks was a 57-yard beauty, a WAC record.

It was a struggle but Utah

finally won its first non-conference game of the year, 13-9 over San Jose State. The Californians lost earlier to Arizona and New Mexico.

The Air Force Falcons, looking defeat in the face, had to strike for two touchdowns and Craig Barry's 20-yard field goal in the last quarter to overcome a fired Force's eighth victory.

Sophomores Brian Gunderson and Pete Van Valkenberg starred in BYU's first triumph over Wyoming since 1962. Gunderson threw two scoring passes, one to Van Valkenberg, and Pete also tallied on a run.

Typically, New Mexico's touchdowns came on runs, one a 70-yard gallop by Nate McCall, plus a scoring dash with an interception.

Arizona State's Sun Devils should collect their seventh vic-

tory against San Jose State at Tempe Saturday night while Utah will play its old non-league rival, Utah State, at Logan.

Contests inside the league are Arizona at New Mexico, Brigham Young at Colorado State and Wyoming at Texas-El Paso, this a night engagement.

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AGGIE RECEIVERS Paul Reuter (left), Bob Wicks and Wes Garnett huddle with receiver coach Garth Hall for plans against Utah this Saturday. The three pass catchers give Utah State one of top passing attacks in country. SL photo.



Texas keeps Top Ten lead on Notre Dame

By Herschel Nilsen
Associated Press Sports Writer

Texas remained on top for a second week but Notre Dame surged from third to second while Ohio State dropped another notch from second to third in The Associated Press major college football poll Monday.

Texas, which supplanted Ohio State as No. 1 a week ago, received 20 first-place votes and 701 points from a panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters after trouncing Southern Methodist 42-15 for a 6-0 record.

Notre Dame, which began the season in sixth place but has moved up steadily, also won it sixth in a row, blasting Navy 56-7. The Fighting Irish picked up 12 first-place votes and 684 points, their closest 1-2 balloting of the season.

Last week, Texas led Ohio State by only six points, but the Buckeyes slipped to five first-place votes and 617 points after a come-from-behind 24-10 victory over Northwestern. Ohio State also is unbeaten in six starts.

Nebraska, Michigan and Stanford held onto the 4-5-6 spots with Michigan getting two first-place votes and Stanford one. Nebraska whipped Colorado 29-16, Michigan downed Wisconsin 29-15 and Stanford crushed

Oregon State 48-10.

Arkansas and Tennessee each moved up one place to seventh and eighth, respectively. The Razorbacks shellacked Texas A & M 45-6 and the Vols hammered Wake Forest 41-7.

Air Force, which needed a last-second field goal to edge Arizona 23-20 and maintain its undefeated status, skidded from seventh to ninth and Auburn made it back into the Top Ten, up from 12th, with a 63-14 mauling of Florida. The Tigers replaced Louisiana State, which was idle.

The top Twenty teams, with season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc:

1. Texas	6-0 701
2. Notre Dame	6-0 684
3. Ohio State	6-0 617
4. Nebraska	7-0 1,506
5. Michigan	7-0 476
6. Stanford	7-1 418
7. Arkansas	6-1 315
8. Tennessee	6-1 282
9. Air Force	8-0 279
10. Auburn	6-1 241
11. Louisiana St.	5-1 232
12. Arizona St.	6-0 160
13. Mississippi	5-1 120
14. San Diego St.	7-0 67
15. Toledo	8-0 26
16. UCLA	5-3 21
17. Dartmouth	6-0 18
18. Houston	3-2 11
19. Alabama	5-3 10
20. Syracuse	4-3 9



INTRAMURAL GRID ACTION is heated here as Richardson (background) has ball batted down by opponent in Dorm League action. Play is continuing. (Photo by Gary Jensen)

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GARY DEVRIES — Utah strider took second.

Moyle nips Ivins for dorm title

Moyle Hall staged a brilliant desperation comeback Monday afternoon to defeat Ivins Hall for the Dorm League football championship.

Ivins jumped to a big 12-0 lead at halftime and seemingly had the game tucked away. But Moyle stormed back with a touchdown and a safety set within 12-8.

Another Ivins touchdown made it 18-8 but Moyle made it 18-14 late in the game.

With 11 seconds left in the game, Moyle completed a touchdown pass to win it 20-18 with no time left.

In Club League action, M.A.S.H. and the Canadians squared off Monday for the right to meet the Phantoms today for the Club league title. It was scoreless at halftime but darkness engulfed the field with a scoreless tie late in the final half.

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Utah whips Aggie harriers

The Utah State cross-country team returns home this week after suffering a 19-38 loss to the University of Utah last Saturday in Salt Lake City.

The Utah harriers will host Idaho State in a five-mile race Saturday morning, prior to the USU-Utah football game. The race will be held on the Logan Golf and Country Club course.

In Saturday's loss, Utah's Scott Bringhurst dominated the five-mile chase from the opening gun as he finished more than a minute ahead of the second place

finisher.

Bringhurst whizzed across the finish line in 25:50, beating USU's Gary DeVries who came in at 27:14. DeVries has not finished below second this fall.

Utah swept third through sixth places with the next Aggie runner to cross the finish line was Monte Miles at the 28:06 mark. Larry Bingham finished eighth while Craig Lewis was ninth.

Coach Ralph Maughan's harriers will host the Utah State Invitational next Tuesday afternoon in Logan.

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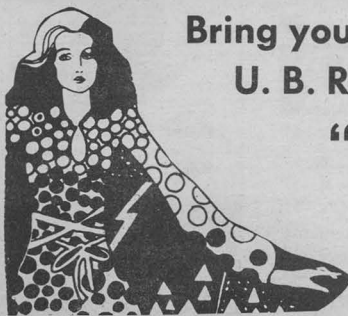
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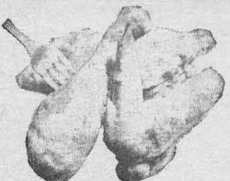
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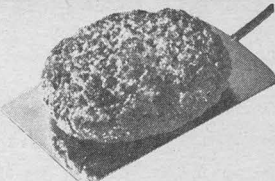
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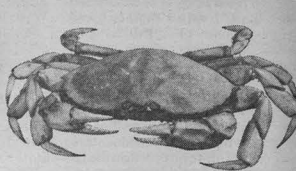
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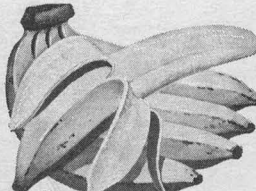
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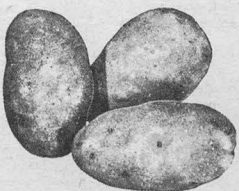
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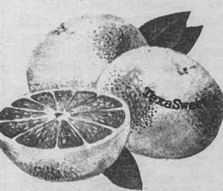
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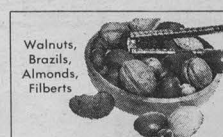
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