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Ags, Utes slate shoot-out tomorrow

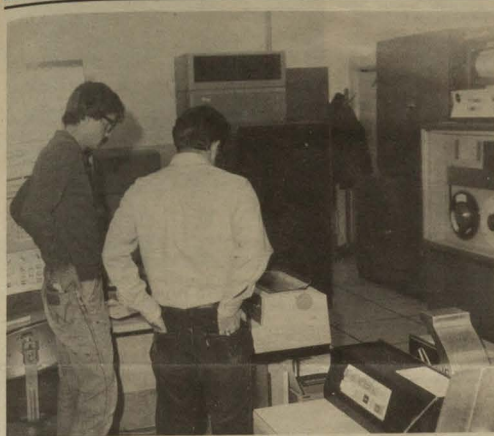
(See p-10)

student life

Volume 68 Number 17

Utah State University, November 6, 1970

12 pages



STUDY RESULTS — Student volunteers in the computer center keep track of the election results as they were put into the computer. Photos by Jim McCullough.



PHONED RESULTS — Telephone operators like Annette Randall took the district results from the stringers over the phone and sent them through the computer.

Opinion Bureau selects winners

Being the first to predict the winner in a political election is the goal of a political projectionist.

USU Bureau of Government and Opinion Research, headed by Dr. Dan Jones, with the aid of stringers and computer operators set out when the polls closed Tuesday night, to determine the outcome of the election before final vote counts.

Some 61 voting districts throughout the state were chosen, hoping to demonstrate the same results as the final outcome.

Stringers were instructed to get the vote from their districts as soon as it was available and call it into the computer center in Logan.

From there the results were fed into a computer and the predicted outcome was relayed to Salt Lake City and announced over television.

For many stringers the process was swift and uncomplicated with the help of election judges in their district. But for others finding out results in time to be beneficial was not so easy.

In one Salt Lake district the stringer learned early that obtaining results for an early projection was nearly impossible. Pleading with the judges gave no results. Finally at nearly midnight the judges emerged from their counting room with their blue sheet which listed their district tabulations.

Most of the people working as stringers and in the computer center were students in Dr. Jones' classes. The election night experience not only helped the students in their political science education but gave them practical experience as well.

Final tallies shown in election wrap-up

Nixon's campaign fails to produce Senate turnover

Washington (AP) — President Nixon and the Republicans have overridden history but very little else with the divided verdict of the midterm elections.

The White House may find the new, still-Democratic Senate a bit more tractable — but not that much.

And a Democratic state house sweep of unexpected magnitude confronts Nixon with an array of practical political problems for 1972.

Demo Strength

It also gives Democrats crucial strength in the coming struggle over the reshaping of congressional districts to match the 1970 census figures.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Nixon's campaign deputy, said the elections awarded the President "a working majority in the Senate" on ideological lines.

He said Nixon agreed with that assessment.

It seemed optimistic. The Democratic Senate majority was cut by at least two, and possibly three seats, depending on the outcome in a see-sawing Indiana race.

But even ideologically, the outcome was mixed.

For example, Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who won a Connecticut Senate seat for the GOP, is not, by the record, a down-the-line administration man.

Demos Control

He succeeds Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, a hawkish Democrat who voted with the administration on virtually every question of defense and foreign policy.

As Agnew pointed out, a Republican critic of the administration was supplanted in New York by a conservative, James L. Buckley, a solid Nixon man on defense and foreign policy but likely to differ with the administration on the conservative side of such issues as welfare reform.

In Texas, conservative Democrat Lloyd Benken takes over a seat now held by a liberal Democrat, and Agnew cited that as a plus for the administration.

Both Agnew and Nixon campaigned for Rep. George Bush, the GOP loser.

Democrats, in one election day, overturned what had been a 32-18 Republican statehouse lead.

This victory could be translated into an organizational base, and raising potential, political manpower, patronage the stuff of which White House campaigns are fashioned.

For the Democratic presidential prospects, the plurality was the story.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie scored a 63 percent win in Maine.

Control of House swings to Demos in Utah elections

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — There will be a lot more Democratic faces on Capitol Hill when the Utah Legislature convenes next January.

Democrats pulled a major surprise in Tuesday's election, capturing between 36 and 40 seats in the Utah Legislature and thereby winning control of that house.

Republicans apparently retained their control of the Senate, 16 seats to 12, considerably less than the GOP edge in 1968.

Clean Sweep

In 1968, Republicans made almost a clean sweep of the Utah Legislature, winning 59 of 69 House seats and rolling up a 23-5 margin in the Senate.

Democrats made a small rally in 1968, pulling to within 20-8 in the Senate and 48-21 in the House.

On the House side Tuesday's election, Republican leaders predicted they might lose up to six seats in the House and perhaps two or three in the Senate.

But instead, a last-minute Democratic surge across the state gave them a gain of possibly 15 seats in the House and four in the Senate.

But instead, a last-minute Democratic surge across the state gave them a gain of possibly 15 seats in the House and four in the Senate.

Demos Control

That means Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, who faced a solidly stacked Republican legislature in 1966 and 1968, now has his own party in control of one house.

In one of the most startling upsets, former speaker of the House Franklin W. Gunnell was beaten by a write-in candidate.

Gunnell, bidding for his eighth term, lost to Logan businessman Charles Bullen. The unofficial count gave Bullen 2,860 to Gunnell's 1,423 votes.

Another veteran legislator, Democrat Nellie Jack, won her 10th term in the House. She ran up a 2-1 margin in Salt Lake County race against Republican Lucy M. Otero.

Pace Wins

Rep. Lorin Pace, speaker of the House in the last session, won by a 3-2 majority in Salt Lake County district 17 over radio personality Bill Terry. Pace is a Republican.

Peter D. Grundfosson, 35-year-old assistant dean of students at the University of Utah, defeated incumbent Rep. Ferdinand Peterson, Salt Lake, in another Salt Lake County district. Grundfosson's campaign featured advertisements labeling him "The man with the funny name."

Grants to be given in ecology research

The National Science Foundation awards grants in a competitive program for the support of student-originated research in environmental problems.

USU students are encouraged by Dr. J. Skujins, department of bacteriology, to search into this program and enter into the student research.

Budget Allotted

According to Skujins, the budget allotted by the foundation is open to the entire region and therefore USU is competing with other universities. As of last week there were no entries from USU in this program. It is probable that at most 50 percent of the projects will be able to be supported.

The guidelines for the participation is that the student, graduate or undergraduate who devotes full time to the project for 10 to 12 weeks may be provided with a stipend of up to \$80 per week.

Two Objectives

The program through the foundation seeks two main objectives: (1) to encourage students of science to express in productive ways their growing concern for the environmental well-being of the nation. (2) to provide support for groups of university students who can demonstrate their readiness to assume increasing responsibility for their own educational development.

Meet Standards

The projects must meet standards of intellectual rigor, and be to a reasonable degree, original; they should be organized around a single problem or related problem concerned with the quality of the environment; be interdisciplinary in nature; and be student originated and student directed.

To request foundation support through the Student-Originated

Studies Program (SOS) student groups should submit proposals describing the scientific or technological studies they wish to carry out and give details as to the funds required for that purpose by Nov. 30. The grant award is given late in January.

Environment Problems

Each project is to deal with a problem or a set of associated problems related to the environment, physical, biological, or social.

Each proposed study is to be conducted by a group of students (a minimum of five but not more than 15) this can be made up of graduates and undergraduates.

Guidelines are being kept as brief and straight forth as possible to permit maximum diversity and flexibility in the projects. Each project must have a student director and a faculty project advisor.

"All students interested are encouraged to participate, and can contact me for any information," said Skujins.

Notice given on traffic rule

As part of the USU traffic department's effort in assisting students in "Maintaining an orderly and efficient pattern of campus parking at university parking facilities," they have issued the following statement:

"The attention of all members of the studentbody is directed to the revised issue of the "University Rules and Regulations for Parking." Particular attention is directed to paragraph VIII-E-3, which states as follows: "Flagrant or aggravated violations: a. Incurring eight notices of unauthorized parking within a twelve-month period beginning from the date of the first infraction, shall be deemed to have accrued excessive notices which is an instance of flagrant or aggravated behavior."

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'Inherit the Wind'

Utah State Theatre begins season's run

"Inherit the Wind," the renowned drama that ran for over two years in New York, is the opening play, of the winter season for Utah State Theatre.

The play, by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, is based on the famous 1925 Scopes evolution case in which Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan were the leading antagonists.

Begins Tuesday

It will be presented at the Chase Fine Arts Center Theatre beginning Tuesday, Nov. 10 through Nov. 14. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

John Beyer, cast in the role that Paul Muni made famous is a Chicago attorney named Drummond who comes to a little town in Tennessee to defend a young school teacher charged with violating the state's law against teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution.

Tests Law

Opposing him in this world-famous battle "for the right to think," will be Dennis David as Mathew Brady, Bertram Castes plays Scopes, who deliberately discussed Darwin's Theory of Evolution in his school room and then was arrested for it in order to test the law. Scopes trail becomes a focal point of philosophical ideas between the fundamentalists and liberals.

Admits Guilt

In the trial, Scopes admitted teaching the thing.

In a sweltering hot courtroom over several weeks, the jury found Scopes guilty, taking seven minutes for their decision. Scopes was fined \$100 and allowed to sink back into obscurity.

An unusually large cast will be seen in the Utah State Theatre's



Henry Drummond (John Beyer) cross-examines Mathew Harrison Brady (Dennis David) in the court room scene of the USU Production of "Inherit the Wind."

production. In addition to Mr. Beyer and Mr. David as the legal titans of this courtroom drama the cast will include: James Arrington, Bertram Castes; Christine Ingleby, Racheal; and Tim Holst, Reverend Brown.

Tickets are available at the University Center ticket office and city drug for the 8 p.m. curtain. All seats reserved, Nov. 10 through 14.

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ASUSU funds**Allocations reviewed**

A committee to investigate the finances of studentbody funds has been formed by the Senate under the direction of Mark Anderson, ASUSU financial vice-president.

Each year the Executive Council is faced with the decision of which organization or project will receive Associated Student funds.

During last Spring, organizations requested well over \$230,000 in funds. Only \$143,000 of the requests could be met.

No Increase Apparent

It has been a number of years since the Associated Students received any increase in the amount of funds.

Anderson said that with the apparent leveling off of student enrollment, there is no immediate answer to the problem of how to raise more funds for the present programs in addition to establishing new priorities.

This committee will review the dilemma which the Executive Council is thrown into each year on finances and attempt to evaluate the various requests.

Question Raised

"There is always a question as to whether or not projects receiving money are the most needed," Anderson said. The

committee will try to come to a decision on this problem also.

In addition Mark has been directed to poll the students to determine where and how money should be spent.

He encourages students interested in serving on this committee to make application at the Activity center.

The deadline for these applications is Friday, Nov. 13.

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reg. \$115

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before Nov. 30**BEAVER
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4th etc. \$75

If purchased before Nov. 30

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL 752-6780 or 563-5773


HEAR YE, HEAR YE. — Homecoming activities will start Monday. Previewing the week will be these, and two other, court jesters who will be around to the various organizations to give them the info on the week's activities.

Don't be left out of
IT!

Wear Blue and sit
in the
BIG BLUE

cheering section

Sat., Nov. 7

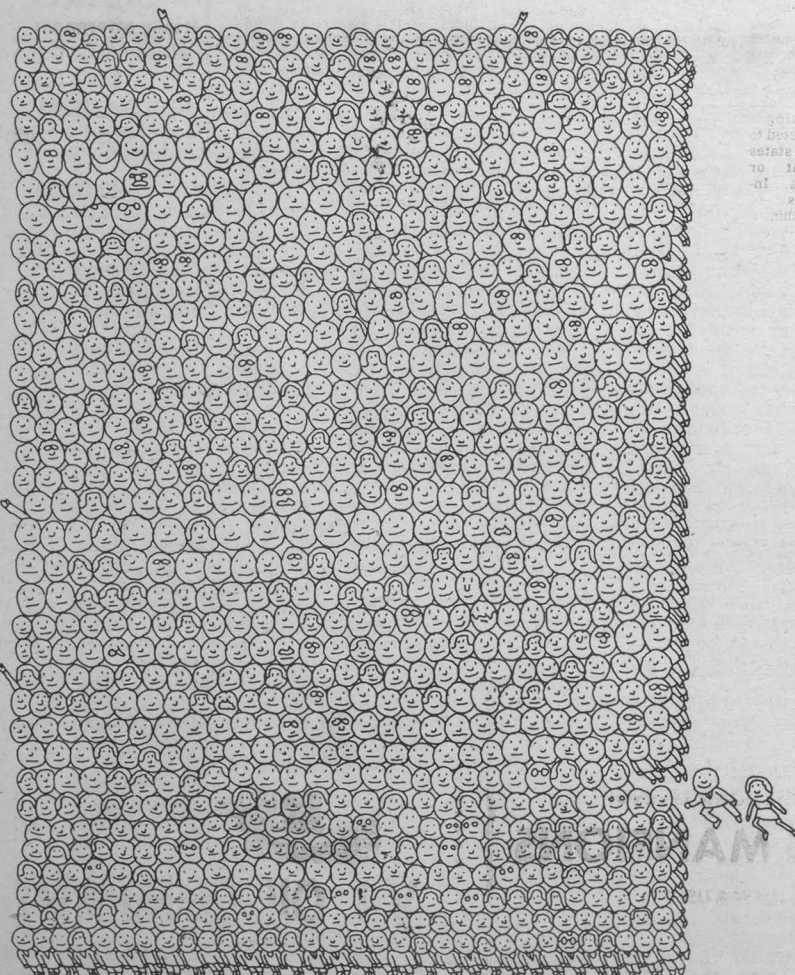
Let's change the
color of the
REDSKINS

to

AGGIE BLUE

To Sit in Big Blue, all you need is

- ★ Wear Blue
- ★ Sit in Sections 15 & 16
- ★ Bring Noise Makers, Horns, etc.
- ★ Bring a Partner



Commentary

Are we prepared to arm neighbors?

The one refreshingly new concept to come out of the 1970 campaign has been the proposal of the American Independent Party (AIP) to arm and activate the state militia (Article XV, Section I).

The Black Panthers in Oakland, Calif., have been agitating for several years for the right "police" their own neighborhoods. Without any control such a suggestion would smack of

your "friendly, neighborhood" goon squad -- with the type of controls implicit in a state militia it has substantial merit.

Consider, for instance, the Salazar killing in Los Angeles. If a local unit of Chicano militia had been charged with policing that event it is doubtful the demonstration would have led to the tragedy that occurred. If responsible Blacks, Chicanos, and other Third Worlders could be given responsibility for local police action, the term "Support Your Local Police" would take on a new dimension.

This concept is at times opposed by some who view it as a kind of vigilante force. Just the opposite is the case. In the first place, local personnel are staffing the police agency.

Secondly, the state would maintain control to prevent the type of intra-mural "political assassination" the Black Panthers seem to have at present.

Furthermore, with the people armed and trained the strong central form of socialized government we seem to be trending towards (of either Leftist or Rightist coloration) would not be able to pull a coup. Also, any foreign invasion by a massive military force would be met by trained militia at every corner and crossroads.

I predict that in five years (if not before) the various militant minorities will have been converted to this view point.

-- Ray Heidt

Tribute

Editor:

In an era marked by mindless violence on various college campuses across the nation, I'd like to pay public tribute to the students at USU who are more concerned with building up than tearing down.

The Grow Big Blue campaign of our USU students is a prime example. Here we have a student-originated and student-sponsored program to do something about beautifying Romney Stadium.

Unfortunately, the University did not have the money to buy shrubs and have them planted. There was really no way we could make the stadium area beautiful considering the monetary limitations we have. For the University to have done the project would have required more than \$10,000 and that's \$10,000 we don't have.

But the students wanted to get the job done and they felt strongly enough about it that they're doing the job themselves. They have launched a drive to raise enough money to buy the necessary number of shrubs -- more than 2,000 I understand -- and they've donated their time and energies to not only plant the shrubs but to put in a sprinkler system as well.

I think the Grow Big Blue campaign again confirms what I have often noted, that this collegiate generation -- at least as far as USU is concerned -- actually shows signs of exceptional promise. The true representatives of this generation are the builders -- students like George Tribble, Barbara Beck, and Bob Couch, who have organized this drive, and the much larger number of young men and women who have sacrificed both money and

time in trying to bring this project to reality.

I'm personally grateful to them, not only for the pleasure their efforts will bring to those who use our stadium, but for demonstrating, again, the promising qualities of character and mind long associated with the USU studentbody.

Glen L. Taggart
University President

Aesthetics

Editor:

Over the past three years of study at USU I have had some fine memories. Memories are usually related to people, traditions, events, or places. In Landscape Architecture, we refer to place as a site or locality.

In our memories of USU are we really going to remember a football stadium used three or four times a year? Could such appropriations have been used more wisely? I am not knocking the football program, for it is to this that I owe my opportunity of attending college. Yet, are we sacrificing our campus for a stadium, parking lots, etc., etc. I cannot help but compare the aesthetics of our environment here at USU to that of the U of U, BYU, or numerous other institutions. These were planned by qualified designers, not administrators; by professional planners, not politicians.

Two years ago, the university had the opportunity to obtain the employ of one of the top campus planners in the nation, John Longergren from Southern Illinois. Mr. Longergren requested \$25,000 a year for his employ. The administration felt that this was exceedingly high and unquestionable. What the administration failed to realize was that Mr. Longergren could have

saved them considerably much more yearly through his sensitive campus planning.

Take a look at some of the other universities that have proper treatment of walkways, greens, courts, sitting areas, active and passive areas in their campus environments. What could we have here at USU? Not that USU is not a place of traditional beauty in its own right; but it is not reaching for its potential, either environmentally or aesthetically. How many parking lots did you cross on the way to your class today?

We shall remain shackled in this area of hit and miss, politician-planned campus chaos until the administration is either educated to sensitivity, or a well-known, qualified campus planner is given the authority to aesthetically design with little or no limitation by the administration; of which I definitely feel the latter to be better. Unfortunately, the automobile, a confused economic system, and indirect emphasis are fast becoming predominant factors on our campus.

Richard Ostergaard
L.A.E.P.

Quebec

It seems as if Sterne McMullen has interpreted the separatist movement and the FLQ in Quebec as a revolt for the working class people in the name of Socialism. Mr. McMullen is poorly informed about Canadian politics and the opinion of the Canadian people.

Canadians are free to vote for the following political parties: Liberal, Progressive Conservatives, New Democratic Party (socialist) and even communism. If the Canadian people wanted

socialism the N.D.P. would be in power today. Another point to note is that the N.D.P. is weaker in Quebec than most other provinces in Canada.

Recent columns in *Student Life* have expressed favor toward the FLQ and the "French Canadian cause" (I take this to mean the separatist movement) because of "oppression." Who is being oppressed? What methods of oppression are being used?

True oppression will not exist in Canada because the FLQ and similar organizations will be squashed through the use of the War Measures Act, which the Canadian people support.

True oppression will not exist in Canada because the FLQ and similar organizations will be squashed through the use of the War Measures Act, which the Canadian people support.

A recent poll in Montreal consisting of 1,000 opinions found that 936 were in favor of the Act and 24 were against.

Another indication of support for the War Measures Act is the recent re-election of Montreal's mayor, Drapeau; he won by a landslide. Mayor Drapeau and the premier of Quebec requested that the federal government improvise the Act. Surely, if the people of Montreal were against the War Measures Act they would not be so foolish as to re-elect the man who played a key role in putting the Act into effect.

There have been revolts and revolutions in favor of democracy, socialism, communism and what not. What criteria makes the separatists the FLQ socialists? Mr. McMullen, please support your point of view.

Ron Dawson
22729800

READERS WRITE

Life Style



Cache valley's voice of law'n orduh

Glacus Merrill may not know it, but he's a rebel. More so than the long haired radicals he chastizes.

He has certain convictions, they may be naive, but he speaks them out. Glacus Merrill doesn't belong in the silent majority.

In his recent editorials on KBLW, he has defended the police, and criticized advocates of radical thoughts. Merrill has even knocked the Mormon attitude toward other denominations. Read more about him on Pg. 6.

Glacus Merrill source

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A stack of newspaper clippings, books, papers, and letters provides some of the inspiration for Glacus Merrill's daily editorials. He has been giving editorials on each of his seven radio stations since he began broadcasting.

Merrill was one of the original owners of KVVU which began broadcasting on Christmas day in 1938. He began several stations in West Virginia and Ohio. After working in Idaho, he returned to his native Cache Valley to start KBLW in March of 1968.

The FCC grants the privilege of editorializing on the air. Merrill believes in exercising that freedom to keep from losing it.

He estimates that ten people call supporting his editorials to one calling to oppose them. He did say a higher number of student callers oppose him than townspeople.

He offers equal time to anyone wishing to give another viewpoint on an issue.

Bomb dispos
 in deadly cor
 with militant
 who bomb as

by D. M. Kreisher

New York (AP) — When Kenneth Du
 listens to the radio and worries.

John Heslin is back at work after part
 William Smith, with 20 years on job, re
 say the only experts are the dead.

These men, members of the New Yor
 small number of specialists around the
 are matching their skill — and luck —
 dissenters who show their contempt for
 bombs.

Perhaps the most common device n
 lengths of common plumbing pipes, a
 triggering mechanism may be outside th
 explosive could be black powder, dynam
 plodes, the pipe becomes flying bits of

A new twist is the small incendiary de
 contained in a cigarette package, it con
 igniter and combustible chemical. It was
 in Macy's department store as Heslin wa

"There was a four-foot ball of flame wh
 He suffered face and hand burns an
 detective was burned slightly and two ha

To handle these different kinds of bor
 large, reinforced bomb-carrying trucks
 and as simple as razor blades, scissors a

"The greatest tool you can have is the
 man," O'Neil, bomb unit chief said.

"I think it is a sign of the times. We'r
 disobedience. Bombs are just one of th
 violent — but not the only one."

The lieutenant says he has no personal
 The others are less philosophic abou

"I have no respect for any bomber, w
 you put a bomb down it doesn't know who
 Dudonic is more emphatic: "I'm puttin

I have to feel personally toward him. It's
 "They have to be madmen in the first

tinued. "They're killers. Any time you pu

Bomb squads match

out

by Melinda Anderson

Life Writer

not argue with anonymous callers. Only one person, a professor, has offered his offer to equal time on the air. His opinions concerning USU is for better use of the new stadium. He would like to see the WAC and play teams closer to home. The stadium could be used more often than it is now. He would like to encourage students to vote in the surrounding universities won his election. He favors the 18 year-old vote and thinks students should have a say in the laws. The older generation should not dictate to the young people. If they don't have a part in government by voting and are not just subjected to it, they shouldn't complain when things don't go their way. In addition to any new laws necessary, Merrill feels that lawmakers should get out into the laws we already have. Those who break the laws should be punished. Punishments should come more quickly than the present courts are doing it. He disapproves of lengthy waits for trials. The greatest value of campus security carrying firearm is "knowing that someone has that right and power", Merrill said. The psychological effect on the officer's position in dealing with problems. He noted the seemingly "better understanding between students and faculty". He suggested the lack of violence be due to the fact that "the desire for someone to perpetuate their philosophy has been curtailed." University unrest on a national scale is "over the Peak" and "leveling out to sane understanding and action."

for out-of-state students should not be raised so high that they are discouraged from coming here. Merrill praises their benefit to the valley not only in the amount of capital they bring in but to their influence as well. He said that the valley here don't change much. They're imbedded in tradition. The town needs to give to the university to make it a great institution. The benefits from the university and should not be asking the school to give in to much Merrill indicated. He returned to Cache Valley because "everything here is ideal." He said the valley has already reached a stabilized level of population and industry.

Press Writer

on assignment his wife

in his face. at in his profession they

unit, are among the increasing frequency, with the militant institutions by planting

bomb, made of various traps at each end. The bomb is hidden inside. The bomb is hidden inside. The bomb is hidden inside. When the bomb ex-

rt fires in stores. Often a wristwatch timer, an alarm that went off last Oct. 14, is being investigated. Heslin said.

. Another bomb squad is being organized.

tools as specialized as and nonsparking tools,

and experience of your

of social protest, civil disobedience — perhaps the most

d the bombers. Heslin said.

"s," Heslin said. "When

line because of this guy. who knows more?" "No conscience," he concluded. "He's likely to kill."

Kills against death



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U.C. Dance and have a
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LEVENS

MUSIC STYLE

Lack of exposure

Album facing problems



One of the oldest and most frustrating problems in the record industry today is quality albums dying from lack of exposure. One recent album that is a victim of this is Jesse Winchester's album entitled simply *Jesse Winchester*.

Winchester has been associated with contemporary music for quite some time as a backup guitar and vocalist for recordings in the Nashville and Memphis area. Robbie Robertson of *The Band* talked Winchester into recording this debut album, which Robertson produced and backs Winchester in, on guitar. Critics who have heard this album agree it is one of the best albums produced this year.

Jesse Winchester has its jewels but it has its rough edges also. Winchester's sometimes faltering, yet personal singing style gives the album the touch it needs. "Biloxi", "Snow" (written by Winchester and Robertson), "That's A Touch I Like" and "Yankee Lady" all have simple uncomplicated instrumentals that match Winchester's vocals beautifully.

Some flaws occur, however, when the instrumentals become too complicated and draw away from Winchester's graphic lyrics. The simplicity of the album is something that separates this album from any other recent releases.

One of the major problems that Ampex (the distributor of the album) is having, is the fact that Winchester is a draft resister now living in Canada and is unable to enter the United States, making interviews, concerts and public appearances impossible. To make up for this fact, Ampex has agreed to spend \$150,000 in promoting the album, including three giant billboards on the Sunset Strip in Hollywood.

Jesse Winchester is the first of quite a few recent debut albums (Ry Cooder, Elton John, Clydie King) to show so much future promise.

by Jeff Brough

Survey shows sex is second

Louisville, Ky. (AP) A psychologist says most people think about religion twice as many times a day as they think about sex.

Dr. Paul Cameron of the University of Louisville based his conclusion on a survey of 3,416 persons in five cities — Louisville, Evansville, Ind., Detroit, Los Angeles and Santa Monica, Calif.

He asked what each was thinking about in the previous five minutes and reported these findings:

— Young adults, those 18 to 25, think about sex at least once in any 10-minute period; middle-aged people at least every 35 minutes; and people over 65 once an hour.

— Young adults think about religion once every 25 minutes; middle-aged groups about once every 15 minutes; and people over 65 once every 10 minutes.

He said housewives apparently spend 30 percent of their time thinking about housework while working women devote 10 percent of their office time to the same subject.

"Perhaps this explains why women are so much duller than men," he added.

Life Style

Edited by
Pramod Kulkarni

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FRIDAY AT THE INSTITUTE

The Institute is sponsoring "Old West" entertainment. It will feature a program from the Indian students refreshments, and the movie "Broken Arrow." Everyone is welcome, the activity will start at 7 p.m. wear you western grubbies.

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

HAWAIIAN CLUB — The Hawaiian Club meeting has been changed till after the USU football game. Work will be done on the homecoming float at Mrs. Steven's home. For further information call 753-3867.

VICTORY DANCE — Tomorrow night after the game at 8 p.m. in the UC ballroom. The Resurrection will be playing.

WACS — Captain Carol Gregory, recruiting officer from Salt Lake City, will be at the AWS meeting on Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Senate Chamber to explain the WAC college junior program. All women students invited.

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 UC at 3:30 p.m. All women students invited.

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 today 5 p.m.

Attention organizations, fraternities, sororities, and all independent groups. Student life will publish news of activities, pinning, and engagements if it is submitted by 1 p.m. each Friday to the Assistant News Editor, Student Life Editorial office.

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

INHERIT THE WIND — The USU Theatre Production of "Inherit the Wind" will open Nov. 10-14, in the Chase Fine Arts Center Theatre. Admission will be charged.

FRESHMAN — Applications for Freshman council are available at student activity center. The deadline is Nov. 13.

SPORTS FANS — Two color films about Munich and 1972 Olympics will be shown by the German club Monday 7:30 p.m. in the University lounge, 225. Free refreshments.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS — Come to the friendship meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Meet at Holy Trinity Lutheran church and bring friends.

COFFEE HOUSE — At Bullen hall lounge, coffee, cocoa, peanuts and the folksinger Ellen Cutler, 10:30 p.m. tonight. Everyone welcome.



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PROFESSORS — The USU Chapter of American Association of University Professors will meet at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 10 in the U.C. Sage room.

CIVIL SERVICE — Federal government officials will be in the University Placement Center on Nov. 10 to discuss federal career opportunities with students.

FRESH AIR — Featuring woody, wart and mouse, rock dance. Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Election proposals rated

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON AP — Ten of 15 states that considered lowering the voting age Tuesday voted against it. And there were opposite majority views on liquor, gambling and religion among states that voted on special measures.

Vietnam
Vietnam was on the ballot in

Massachusetts and the voters supported President Nixon's planned withdrawal of troops. They chose this ever immediate withdrawal and carrying on to a military victory.

In California, San Francisco county approved a proposal calling for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam.

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Utes-Ags don war bonnets tomorrow

Touchdown Tony eyes showdown with Scooter

REPORTING:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

'From mountains to Bluegrass the Aggies showed class, Strycula and Adams were known for the pass

Big heads were floating and BYU gloating. Here's a breather The Rams weren't either

So on with the Redskins and Scooter and Tony, The records have proven they'll be no baloney

And Dustan and Murphy will do all they can, To keep the Aggies from losing more fans

But Redskins and Farmers are known for a flight, No matter the favorite the game's quite a sight.

Although the story has been told many times before, when Aggies and Utes tangle on the football field, it makes for the fiercest grid rivalry in the Beehive State.

Tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. kickoff will once again start the in-state feud that has been in yearly process since 1892.

The Redskins enter this fracas as a decided favorite but neither coach will boast of his teams chances.

"Traditional games are always tough," Utah's Bill Meek sustains, "and Saturday's game will be no exception. We've got great respect for Utah State. You have to when you take a look at the personnel they have. This will be one of the bigger teams we've faced all year and we expect to have a rugged game."

Utah coach Chuck Mills is fearful of the Utes, to say the least. He's pegged Ute quarterback as "one of the best we'll face" and considering the talent in Kansas State's Lynn Dickey and Bowling Green's Vern Wireman, Scooter undoubtedly is a man of much talent.

Longmire, who was on his way to Utah State before Utah swayed him in an eleven-hour proposal, has already passed for nine touchdowns and ran for four more.

The mix-up here is that the Aggie pass secondary has given up but two scoring passes in six games and will be out to neutralize the arm of the Utah sophomore.

A definite threat on the ground, Longmire has rushed for 263 yards from his quarterback position and has an experienced backfield of Fred Graves (317 yards), Billy Hunter (301 yards), Jay Hardman (278 yards) and Gene Belczyk (147 yards).

Kicking Edge

But the 'favorite tag' has gone to Utah on the presence on punter-place kicker, Marv Bateman. Thus far Bateman has booted six field goals and 18-of-19 extra points - besides leading the country in punting with a 45.9 average per kick.

Needless to say, Utah State's kicking game is way below par for a team that expects to win tight ball games. Coach Mills has tried to replace injured placekicker Blaine Smith but has not found anyone. An Aggie

redshirt, sophomore Sid Groll, was a fine kicker in high school but has not been given a chance at the vacant job.

The Utags will go with a similar lineup again this week that has been starting for the past month. "Lack of lineup changes can mean one of two things," Mills said, "lack of depth or acceptable continuity from the starters. Ideally, the repeating lineup is desirable since the players learn to react to each other."

Utes On Spree

The surging Redskins, pre-season pick for a share of the Western Athletic Conference title, dropped three of its first four games but since then have fulfilled those pre-season notices.

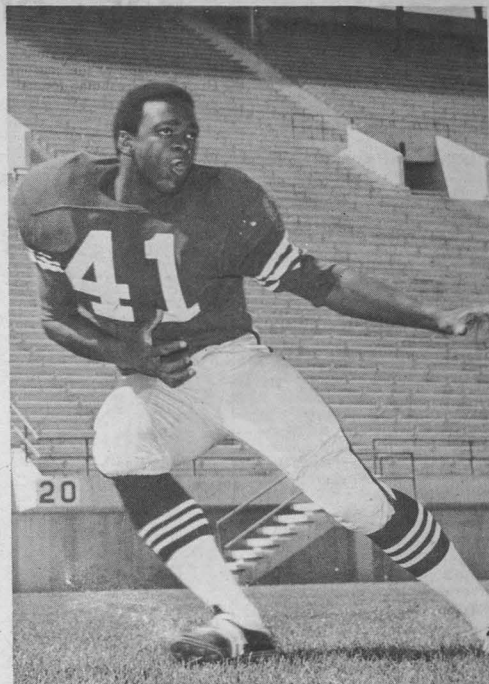
The Redskins whipped Wyoming 20-16, blanked Arizona 24-0 and nudged San Jose State 13-9 to raise the season record to 4-3. The Aggies are on the heels of two close losses and will be trying to make an about-face in front of the expected record crowd in Romney Stadium.

Statistically, the Aggies have the edge on offense, where Adams has three outstanding receivers to throw to. Wes Garnett, with six TD receptions among his 16 catches, has been outstanding as late and will be a big threat all afternoon.

Bob Wicks, with 31 catches for 430 yards, is the premier receiver in the intermountain area and will give Utah another big headache in pass coverage. Tight-end Paul Reuter needs no explanation to get across his prowess on the end of Adams aeriels.

Ed Giles, the leading rusher with 386 yards, will team with Mr. Consistency, John Strycula (316 yards) in the backfield.

Eddie Nunnely has become the big stopper on USU's defensive line in the last three games. Taking over for an injured Tom Kelso, Nunnely has moved high into the Utah defensive stats and is certainly one of USU's most adept defense-men in stopping



EDDIE NUNNELY will start at defensive end for the Aggies tomorrow against Utah's Redskins. Nunnely has been outstanding in last three games, earning starting position. (SID Dept. Photo).

the runs and containing flat passes. He'll team with powerful Bill Dunstan, Steve Couppee and Eldon Liu on the stiff front four.

Both squads have outstanding offensive lines, with Utah's Gordon Jolley and Larry Waida being boomed for all-American honors. The Aggies, however, with Holger Hansen, Dave Cox, Al Faccinto and Steve Milbrandt keying a tough protective wall, should be rated on par with the Ute line.

But the glaring fact remains that Utah's kicking game is capable of a field goal any time they get within the 40 yard line. Utah is a solid choice in this 68th running of the granddaddy of Utah grid rivalries.

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Utah's 1970 Results (4-3)

Utah	44	UTEP	20
Utah	28	New Mexico	34
Utah	13	Iowa State	16
Utah	21	Oregon St.	31
Utah	20	Wyoming	16
Utah	24	Arizona	0
Utah	13	San Jose	9

USU's 1970 Results (3-3)

USU	0	Kansas State	37
USU	33	Bowling Green	14
USU	42	Wyoming	29
USU	35	Kentucky	6
USU	20	BYU	27
USU	13	Colorado St.	20

U.C. MOVIE

What made you leave him, Cathy... was it the way he made love, or why?



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Rambler-Papoose clash: key is Pehrson, Clark on ground

Winless and seeking a victory in its last tuneup of the season, the Utah State freshman football team host the powerful Utah Papooses today at 2 p.m. in Romney Stadium.

The Ramblers, impressive in a 14-14 tie with the BYU Kittens a week ago, are decided underdogs against the Utes today, but feeling has it that the Ramblers may just pull this one out of the fire.

In the tie with BYU, Coach Skip Davies' bunch staved off two threatening Kitten drives in the fourth quarter to keep the game from ending up in the loss column.

Defensive standouts Rolf Schumann, Bob Garcia, Rex Lund, Jim Johnson, Val Dawson and Tony Camp will again be in the Rambler lineup today for the season finale.

Quarterback Arnie Zimmerman will once again get the starting call for the Ramblers, surrounded by a powerhouse backfield of Doug Pehrson, Craig Clark, Ken Hill and Gordon Eckersley.

Utes Are Tough

Utah won last years game, 28-14 and would like to make it two in a row over the young Aggies.

Coach Jack Andrews' squad has a 2-0 record thus far with wins over Snow College and Mesa JC.

Andrews is wary of the Ramblers though. "After seeing USU against Snow College early in the year, and then watching them against BYU, it is obvious they are much improved."

"They don't pass too much but have some runners that impress us," Andrews continued. "Doug Pehrson (220, 6-4) and Craig

Clark (185, 6-2) should give us all we want."

Above all else, the Utah coach and scouting party came away highly respectful of the way the Ramblers hit.

Aggie assistant coach Sam Cooper had praise in that aspect for the Ramblers also. "I'm really proud of our kids, even though they haven't won a game yet," the former Utag great said. "Against BYU they played their hearts out. I just couldn't believe how hard they were hitting out there. If anyone ever deserved to win, it's them."

Andrews added to that statement. "They probably deliver a blow about as well as anyone we've seen."

Balanced Attack

Utah will present a fairly balanced attack to the Rambler defense; quarterback Steve Marshall and halfback Steve Odom spearhead an offense which has racked up 353 yards running and 281 yards passing in two games.

Odom, a 5-9, 170-pounder from Berkeley, Calif., has averaged six yards on each of his 24 carries. Ken Spencer, Odom's running mate, has 9.6 speed and is averaging five yards per carry.

Marshall has hit on 21 of his 40 pass attempts and nine of those completions have been to his former Skyline High teammate, Lance Robbins.

Key linemen in the Papoose attack have been tackles Ron Rydallch, Rick Barton, Pat Aloia and guards Greg Holberry and Doug Duckworth.

The Rambler statistics show Pehrson with 223 yards on the ground for a 3.7 average and Clark with 189 yards for a 3.7 average also.

Clark is also the leading receiver with nine receptions for 96 yards. Cecil Neal and Ralph Hancock both have three receptions for respective yardage of 53 and 87. Hancock has one touchdown.

Zimmerman is the leading

passer and punter with 17 completions in 44 attempts for 237 yards and one touchdown. He has also punted 17 times for a fine 43.4 average.

Starters Named

The probable starting lineup for the Ramblers will have Mark Olsen and Fred Anderson at guards, Ryan Base and Tom Burns at tackles and Don Catron at center. Cecil Neal and Vic Ransom or Hancock will be the wide receivers with Kenny Nelson at tightend and Pehrson, Clark and Zimmerman in the backfield.

Defensively, the Ramblers will likely deploy Richard Ure and Rolf Schumann at the ends, with Val Dawson and Jim Johnson at the tackles. Garcia, Mont Jessop and Wayne Benson will be the linebackers with Tony Camp, Ralph Hancock, Rex Lund, Gordon Eckersley and John Young in the secondary.

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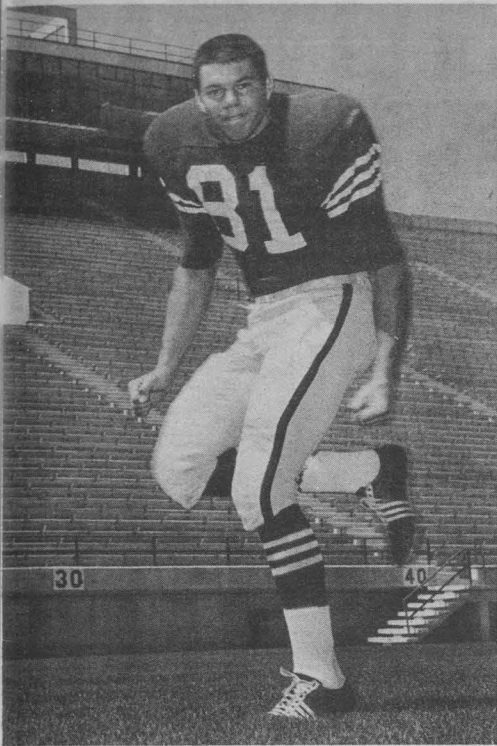
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Ask a Marine



TOM MURPHY, outstanding USU linebacker, will be out to gain revenge for 1969's loss to Utah as Ags meet Redskins in Romney Stadium tomorrow.

Probable starting lineups

AGGIE OFFENSE

SE Bob Wicks (185 Jr)
LT Steve Milbrandt (215 Sr)
LG John Forzani (235 Sr)
C Al Faccinto (225 Jr)
RG Dave Cox (215 Jr)
RT Holger Hansen (230 Sr)
TE Paul Reuter (195 Sr)
FL Wes Garnett (180 Sr)
FB Ed Giles (205 Jr)
TB John Strycula (185 Jr)
QB Tony Adams (185 Soph)

AGGIE DEFENSE

LE Eddie Nunnely (200 Jr)
LT Bill Dunstan (215 Sr)
RT Truitt White (210 Jr)
RE Steve Couppee (215 Jr)
FR Tom Murphy (214 Jr)
LB Mike Ellison (217 Sr)
LB Mike Jones (195 Jr)
CB Wayne Stephens (175 Sr)
CB Wendell Brooks (180 Jr)
LS Dennis Ferguson (185 Jr)
FS Dale Washburn (180 Sr)

UTAH OFFENSE

SE Jim Brown (180 Sr)
LT Larry Waida (210 Jr)
LG Dale Pino (220 Sr)
C Ryan Williams (215 Sr)
RG Don Glasser (220 Sr)
RT Gordon Jolley (230 Sr)
TE Dale Nosworthy (225 Sr)
FL Fred Graves (175 Jr)
FB Billy Hunter (185 Sr)
TB Gene Belczyk (180 Soph)
QB Gordon Longmire (195 Jr)

UTAH DEFENSE

LE Joe Petricca (195 Jr)
LT Pete Michinock (210 Jr)
RT Bob Fratto (230 Soph)
RE Dan Huffman (185 Jr)
MG Bob Peterson (225 Soph)
LB Randy Hansen (195 Sr)
LB Ron Kelley (245 Jr)
LH Dave Walker (190 Sr)
RH Norm Thompson (175 Sr)
SS Scott Robbins (180 Jr)
WS Alan Gilreath (186 Soph)

Canadiens upset Phantoms; force playoff contest

The Intramural football league was forced into a pre-longed season Wednesday as the Canadiens' upset defending campus champions, the Phantoms 18-12.

It was the first loss of the year for the Phantoms, and the Canadiens already had one loss. The loss will necessitate a playoff game for the title today at noon on the quad.

The Canadiens gained the right to meet the Phantoms Monday night when they upset M.A.A.H. 24-18. Bob Green threw a touchdown pass to Bruce Vorhess to clinch that victory despite the fine play of Billy Jackson and Bruce Dickerson.

The Phantoms join Moyle Hall and Sigma Chi as champions of the various campus organizations.

In Intramural Bowling, results are as follows: CLUB LEAGUE -- Rodeo over Canadiens; Newman over Ichi Bans; WSA over M.A.S.H.; St. Sabutkas over Primo Warriors; Newman over M.A.S.H.; St. Sabutkas over Ichi Bans and WCA over Primo Warriors.

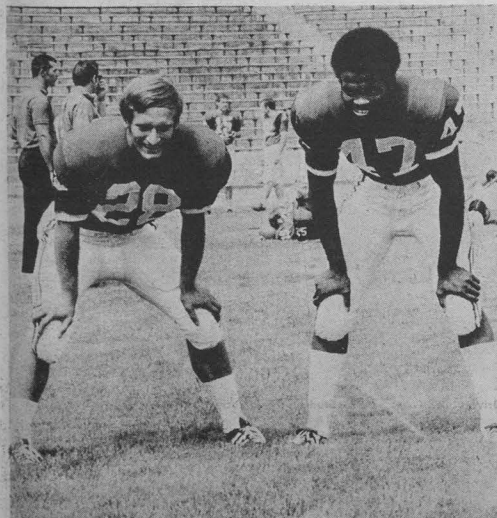
DORMS LEAGUE -- High Rise 7 over Richards 1; Richards 2 over High Rise 6.

FRAT LEAGUE -- SAE over AGR; SX over Fiji; SGX over SN; DPK over DSP; PKA over SPE.

Additional scores are Richards 4 over Ivins Hall; Richards 3 over Moyle.

CHINESE & AMERICAN
FOOD

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UTAH'S OFFENSE will revolve around these two halfbacks, Fred Graves (47) and Billy Hunter (28). Both are returning lettermen. Photo by Preston Peterson.

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TEARS
WRITE A
MILLION
WORDS
MAKE A
THOUSAND
SPEECHES
PASS A
HUNDRED
LAWS



But still... understanding begins with communication



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