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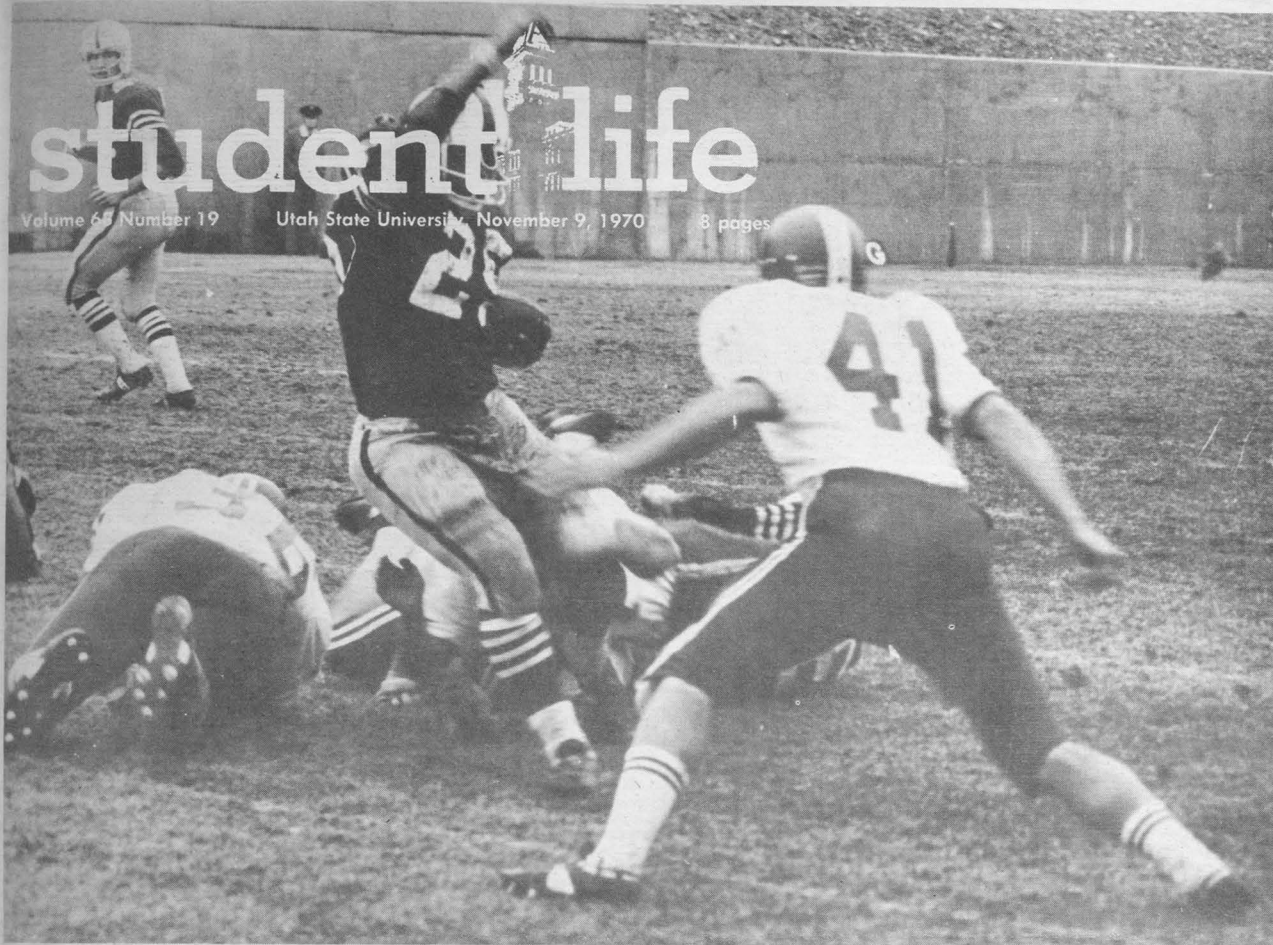


Photo by Tom Caswell

Homecoming on the move

Homecoming 1970 begins today. Returning alumni, a football game, a queen, floats, decorations, and memories of old college days, combine this week in the traditional atmosphere that makes homecoming.

Tonight at 8 p.m. a queen will be chosen in the Chase FAC to reign over the traditional activities.

Rhythm Rhapsodies, a yearly musical contest between the organizations, will be held Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the FAC. Preliminary judging has already been done and the

finalists will be presenting their talent at the contest.

A new activity this year will be a pep rally downtown with a bonfire. The parking lot adjacent to the "Bistro" will be cleared of cars and packed with people to raise spirits for the game. Dennis Everton, organization vice-president who will direct the Homecoming activities, said this could be the highlight of the week. Rally will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Two separate concerts have been planned for the week. Friday night, Rouvaun, will be

featured at the FAC and Monday night, one week from today, The Friends of Distinction will be in concert.

Saturday will be the traditional parade, game, dance day. The parade will be in downtown Logan at 10 a.m. All organizations are invited to enter floats for judging in the parade.

Big Blue will be playing the University of Idaho at 1:30 p.m. in the stadium.

The dance will be held Saturday night in the UC ballroom at 8:30 p.m.

Clyde Shreds Ag defense; Utes romp

By Greg Hansen
'Life Sports Editor

Utah State continued its mid-season ineptitude Saturday when they fell like a leaf in a windstorm to the methodical Utah Redskins in Romney Stadium's version of Lake Bonneville.

Dana Clyde, the Ute QB who has been in the background for so long that he could've been kidnapped three years ago and never been missed, drenched the Utah pass secondary with uncanny passing marksmanship to hand the Aggies their third straight setback and fifth home loss in the last six games.

Clyde, who drew the eleventh-hour starting nod from coach Bill Meek after his outstanding reserve performance against San Jose last week, drilled 13 completions to his glue-fingered receivers for 30 yards and a touchdown. He ran one yard for another score.

Wet Field a Key

The loss marked the second consecutive year U-State has been shutout by in-state rivals, dropping four straight games to Utah and Brigham Young in the past two seasons.

Hampered by the sloshy, muddy playing field, Utah State's go-nowhere offense could do no damage to the WAC's leading defensive unit and combined with the fact that Utah moved easily on the moveable Aggie defense, the outcome of this debacle was never in doubt -- especially after Jim Brown's 59-yard scoring reception with 15 seconds left before half gave Utah a 17-0 cushion at the half-way point.

Aggie quarterback Tony Adams had by far his most impotent outing of his up-and-down sophomore season, as he completed only 11 of 25 passes for a

net gain of 91 yards. Adams, also threw interceptions in the long, long afternoon.

Utah took an early 3-0 lead as premier kicker Marv Bateman made good on a 42-yard field goal and then dug in to dampen any and every Aggie threat.

The stingy Ute defense, headed by Joe Petricca, Randy Hansen and Scott Robbins, stopped three Aggie drives within the ten yard line in the first half and with the passing arm of Clyde connecting in almost every key situation, Utah had built up a yardage lead of 263 to 88 at intermission.

Clyde, who had already passed for 172 yards at halftime on 11 of 22 completions, locked up Utah's fifth win in eight tries when he rifled the 59-yard scoring strike to Brown with 15 seconds remaining. Everyone of the 13,865 fans knew what was coming on the desperate third down play, but Brown took the ball from Dennis Ferguson's grasp and skidded into the end zone untouched.

Field Left Uncovered

Without a tarpaulin to cover the Aggie field in cases such as was present Saturday, Utah State aided themselves in the pitiful defeat.

The wet field -- working against both squads in equal proportions -- stymied the wide-open Ute offense and made Utah's relentless ground game-coupled with some amazing screen passes -- so effective that the expected tossup was a gross mismatch.

This week the Aggies will try to re-open their early season success story at the expense of Idaho's Vandals -- losers of its first six games but a squad that has since won two of three games.

Write-ins win

Gunnell was 'surprised'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The write-in ballot, which is often tried but seldom successful, made its presence felt in the 1970 Utah election.

Several candidates used the write-in route to win public office, while several others came close.

One write-in candidate, Logan businessman Charles Bullen, sprung a major surprise in the 1970 election when he ousted veteran state legislator Rep. Franklin W. Gunnell.

Defeated Gunnell
Gunnell, former Speaker of the House, was seeking his eighth straight term in the Utah House.

He breezed through the Republican primary, topping Reid Wangsgaard by a 2-1 margin. Until two weeks before the general election, there still was no opponent for Gunnell in traditionally Republican Cache County.

"Shortly after the primary, a group of friends asked me to run because they felt they should have a choice," Bullen said. "I told them no."

People Supported

Finally, he said, more and more people began asking him to run. "I finally decided that if that many people wanted me to run, I would do it."

Politics is nothing new to the Bullen family. His father, Roy is a former Logan mayor. And a cousin, Reed Bullen, is a Republican state senator from Cache County and a former president of that body.

Bullen said his campaign lasted just two weeks. "Once I ran as hard as I could," he said. "I will conduct the office with the same enthusiasm I have shown in the past two weeks."

Gunnell Surprised

Gunnell admitted the late

blooming Bullen campaign took him by surprise. He said the general trend toward Democratic candidates probably hurt, too, although Bullen also is a Republican.

Rep. Laurence J. Burton carried Cache County by about 700 votes, much less than had been expected. Richard Richards, 1st District Congressional candidate, carried the county by 801 votes.

Gunnell said in his term in the Utah Legislature, he has never yielded to special interest groups and this probably alienated some people. "I don't feel hurt at all, just disappointed," he said.

In Kane County, incumbent Sheriff LaNard Johnson lost in the primary but attempted to retain his job through a write-in. He lost to Norman Swapp, 603 to 483.

Chief on committee

Security moves house

The Institutional Council approved the transfer of the campus police force from the Physical Plant to the central administrative offices Saturday.

The change, recommended by Glen L. Taggart, university president, will place the security force directly responsible to R. Gaurth Hansen, university provost.

In recommending the change, Taggart pointed out that in the past the security group's function has often been the protection of physical property.

"It now includes more directly relationships with a broad

community of people -- including students, faculty and others associated with the university, and also those not associated with the university. This broader responsibility of the security function implies a sensitivity and a responsiveness which suggests that a general officer of the university should assume administrative purview of this function," Taggart said in his recommendation.

Taggart said the new administrative arrangement is in keeping with action on other campuses of similar size and complexity to Utah State.

Shrub sales

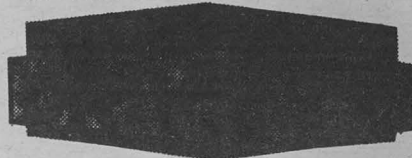
The selling of shrubs in the "Grow Big Blue" project will continue this week to "Give all of the Aggies a chance to donate," said George Tribble, one of the project directors.

Tribble continued to say that the shrub-planting program is nearing completion. As of Friday, he reported that two-thirds of the 2100 shrubs had been planted.

Anyone wishing to buy a shrub this week can do so by sending their donations to the Athletic Vice President, UC Activity Center, USU. All checks should be made payable to: USU Development Fund.

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PEACE CENTER — Located at the south-east corner of the library, the Center has been well decorated for receptions or relaxation. On the wall is a plaque with two hands holding a globe, representing world peace. Photo by Tom Caswell.

Peace Center to sponsor annual confab this week

"Wisdom is better than weapons of war..." Eccl. 8. 19

Activist students for peace in the States could take a valuable lesson from former President Daryl Chase of Utah State, who has been the vital force behind establishment of the Center For The Study Of The Causes Of War And The Conditions For Peace, located on the first floor of the library.

Few students recognize the potential value of the Peace Center, whose small but growing collection of books and quiet atmosphere provide a relaxed place of study and contemplation.

It is also used as a reception center. Plush furnishings and an elegant black ebony piano were donated by O.C. Tanner, professor of Philosophy at the University of Utah and president of the O.C. Manufacturing Co.

Tanner has also provided funds for a garden to be planted in front of the Peace Center, and for a fountain to be built near the library entrance.

In addition to the names of Dr. Chase and Dr. Tanner, the Peace Center also sports a list of blue-ribbon names for its Board of Governors including Elder Hugh B. Brown of the LDS church; Marriner S. Eccles, Chairman of the Board, First Security Corporation; and E. Earl Hawkes, Publisher, The Deseret News. Governor Calvin L. Rampton is an ex-officio member as is President Glen L. Taggart here at USU.

The Peace Center will sponsor the Annual Convocation (for peace) this week. The Center also sponsors panel discussions in various high schools and at the Edith Bowen Laboratory School.

A "statement of belief" appears in the showcase of the Peace Center. The Center believes:

— Modern warfare is the grat

evil of our day. It is no longer endurable except as a last defense against the loss of freedom.

— A just and lasting peace is attainable; war is not inevitable. Neither nature, society, nor science need impel men to war.

— Knowledge and resources are available to establish non-violent substitutes for war.

— Wars begin in the minds of men; it is in the minds of men

that defenses of peace must be constructed.

— Universities possess the human and material resources required to teach, pursue research and provide leadership in the causes of war and conditions for peace.

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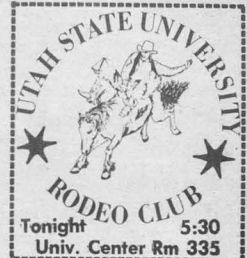
The pesticides become human guinea pigs for each other rather than using the public.

The dam builders are assigned to build icecube dams at Glacier Bay (Southeast Alaska) by hand and in bare feet.

And so on. ...by Flan

Apology

A picture submitted by the Newman Student Association was inadvertently published on Page 8 of last Friday's *Student Life* in the place of record dust jacket. The error is regretted.



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Commentary

'Society' forgotten in serene setting

A friend of mine, who hails from a large mid-western city, claims he digs the mileage that Utah State University takes him from home, but he doesn't dig the "society" here.

An initial observation of this statement questions the use and inference of the word "society." We Americans 'Utahns included' have been labeled the "great" and "affluent" society, which never ceases to amaze me since these terms cover everyone from the society that lives in ghettos to those that reside on "Snoh Hill."

But, do people (despite economic differences) and their ways of life really differ from one section of the country to another?

According to my friend, the answer is "yes." The first shortcoming of the society of USU is that it is terrible, unprogressive

and uncool.

People are so backward, so far from "what's happening" here that you can still leave your car unlocked, take a walk at night by yourself, and hitch hike. Can you imagine such a stagnation of social living?

When you wake up at Utah State you can (in story-book tradition) throw open your window, take a breath of air, and not cough or choke. How primitive!

There is white snow on the mountains and fish still live in streams so pure you can drink from them. But aren't these all symptoms of a society not yet liberated and hip?

An absolute total lack of riots at USU has netted zero drops of blood spilled and the scarcity of federal agents on campus. USU doesn't rate. Old Main remains behind the times (as a literal building and symbol of the ominous establishment in the fact that it has never been bombed or taken over).

How shameful to be able to live with one and another and be happy. What is it called: Love and Peace...oops, that is "their" slogan and this togetherness can exist no

where else, of course.

O.K., on the level now...to live in slow-paced, unprogressive, hick-town Utah can be just as tense, just as frustrating as running the rat race game of big city life or having a nameless, numbered identity at a "Big Ten" college.

Hang-ups and hassles are here like never before. Degradation, backstabbing and dishonesty have slipped into Utah politics as it spreads like a frightening disease throughout our government. Campus student government seems to be filled with the same never-fulfilled promises and false sincerity.

Relations between the administration, faculty and students are non-communicative... year after year we sit and listen to the same dry professors in the same worthless group filler classes. Perhaps the biggest, most obvious lack at USU is our overabundance of apathy. I theorize if two rallies were held, one in protest of the war in Vietnam and the other a flag-waving patriotic bust, neither would draw sizeable crowds.

People just don't give a

damn. One ancient and idealistic goal of college and higher education in general is to supposedly make you more aware, more sensitive to others and your relation to "society".

Don't we often just go the opposite direction...becoming more concerned with ourselves and our personal lives: to go Greek or not to go Greek, who to date, what to wear, who to impress, what classes to take.

How many students are interested in the university and it's involvement with the rest of the "society" beyond weekend football scores?

Is it impossible to retain some of our unprogressive naiveness in social living...like honesty, naturally stoned people, friendliness, fresh air, and objectiveness and mix in with this a deeper concern for this "society"?

Can we become more aware and yet not lose a valuable past to learn from? Is there any chance of progressing without becoming so cool we lose the precious, simple relationships of just being real people?

--Debbie Maxwell

Commentary

War prisoner story full of contradictions

There was a leaflet out recently in the University Center by the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

The first sentence reads "More than 1,500 U.S. citizens are prisoners of war or missing and believed to be prisoners of war." The Defense Department in a statement June 26, 1970, said: "Americans missing or captured in North and South Vietnam and Laos totaled 1,551 with 454 believed to be prisoners."

The third sentence asserts "Not one has ever been officially identified." On June 25, 1970, North Vietnam confirmed a list of 335 American GI's held prisoner in North Vietnam. The Defense Department charged that

the list was incomplete because it did "not include the names of at least 40 men we carry as being captured."

The bulk of the leaflet talks about the treatment of prisoners. Supposedly, they are "ill-fed, mistreated, frequently brutalized, provided with inadequate medical care and subjected to a constant barrage of communist propaganda". It mentions "terrible conditions," "horrible agony", "corpse-like pallor", etc.

I may have missed some of the statements of the several dozen GI's who have been released by the NLF or North Vietnam over the past few years. In all the instances I remember the released prisoners did not support the assertions of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. I specifically remember one incident when three GI's were released by the NLF. Newsmen questioned them about the conditions they

lived in and the fact that they had obviously lost weight. The GI's said they had shared the exact same conditions as the NLF; they ate the same food, etc., and they had no complaint about their treatment.

Generally, I have been impressed with the restraint of the NLF and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in dealing with men who are wreaking havoc in their land.

The National League of

Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia was asking that people sign a petition calling for humane treatment of American prisoners.

I would have been happy to sign such a petition if the statements of this group were factually correct and if their concern for humane treatment had extended to prisoners held by the Thieu-Ky regime in South Vietnam.

Dayne Goodwin



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ON CAMPUS

Blue Book -- This year's edition will be available to all Wednesday. The Book, produced by the Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, will cost the same as last year. You will be able to get your copy in the UC basement or the High Rise cafeteria. The book contains a listing of addresses and phone numbers of this year's students.

Earth People -- There will be a meeting Thursday, 8 p.m., in the Engineering Building auditorium. Petroleum-fueled combustion engines will be discussed, and plans to organize a People's Taxi to alleviate auto-exhaust pollution, the campus parking problem, and help students get to and from campus.

Wacs -- Captain Carol Gregory, recruiting officer from Salt Lake City, will be at the AWS meeting today, 11:30 a.m. in the senate chamber to explain the WAC college junior program. All women students invited.

Women Marines -- First Lieutenant Shirley Innex, recruiting officer from San Francisco, will be on campus tomorrow to meet with all women students interested in investigating possibilities of a military career. The meeting will be in the UC at 3:30 p.m.

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.

Inherit The Wind -- This USU Theatre production will open tomorrow, and run through Saturday, in the Chase FAC Theatre. Admission will be

charged.

Freshmen -- Applications for Freshman Council are available at the activity center. Deadline is Friday.

Europhiles and sports fans -- Two color films about Munich and the 1972 Olympics will be shown by the German Club tonight, 7:30, in the university lounge, UC 225. Free refreshments.

Professors -- The USU Chapter of American Association of University Professors will meet tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., in the UC Sage room.

Civil Service -- Federal government officials will be in the university placement center tomorrow to discuss federal opportunities with students.

Language Tests -- PHD candidates may take these tests on Nov. 14, 1970 at 9 a.m. German exams will be held in Main 201, French exams in Main 203, Spanish exams in Main 206.

Baha'i -- The Baha'i friends of USU are having a birthday party for Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i Faith, at the UC in Rm 313, Nov. 11 6-8 p.m. for info call 752-0409.

UC Games -- Fall quarter UC games Tournaments will be held Nov. 17-19. Pool, bowling, table tennis, bridge and chess will be played.

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Amateur Radio -- There will be a meeting of the USU Amateur Radio Club, Nov. 11 at 2:30 in the Juniper Lounge.

Religion In Life -- The series will host Elaine Cannon, Associated Editor of the Era of Youth, Assistant to the Managing Director of the LDSSA, this Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Mountain Climbers -- L'Arete Monter Outing Club will meet Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in UC 324. Guest speaker will be Judd Preston, avalanche instructor.

Dorm Class -- The speaker for Wednesday is Ivan G. Palmblad. His topic will be "Zero Population."

Financial Commission -- Do you care about how your student fees are spent? Apply now at the Activity center in the UC. Deadline, Friday, November 13.

Dixie Club -- There will be a short but important meeting to discuss booster button sales, Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in rm 324 of the UC.

Skiers -- There will be a meeting Tuesday in UC 327. Officers will be elected. All are invited.

Campus Crusade for Christ -- There will be a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. Call 753-1682.

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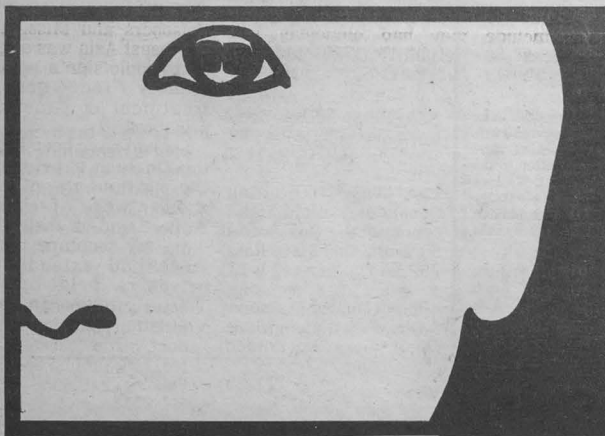
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Greek Glimpses

Homecoming week has set the Greeks stirring and all chapters are busy preparing for the week's activities.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha have completely refurbished their library and will dedicate it to their past alumni counselor, Heber Whiting as part of its Homecoming activities. A father and son breakfast and open house following the USU-Idaho game are planned.

Pi-Kapp Exchange

The Pi Kapps had an exchange with the O.T.'s from Weber State College last week and went ice blocking on Old Main Hill. After the Weber girls went home a few of the Chi Omega's and Alpha Chi's started a spontaneous exchange and continued the ice blocking party with the pikes.

Last weekend for the University of Utah game the Chi Omega's from the U came up and spent Friday night at the Chi O house in Logan. The same day was the Chi Omega's father-daughter banquet, where the daughters invited their fathers up for feasting and watching the game.

Minerva rush

The SAE fraternity held rush last week for Little Sisters of Minerva. The new members of the group will be announced tonight.

"Derby Days"

Charity, fun combined

The scene was the traditional "Derby Days" with fun and festivities in cooperation with all sororities on campus. Rick Olsen, Sig Derby Days Chairman, came up with the idea to have a competitive charity drive among the sororities in correlation with the other activities scheduled during the week. As a result, Alpha Chi Omega, Tri-Delta, Chi Omega, and Kappa Delta Sororities rallied with each other and jointly came up with three hundred dollars (\$300). Sigma Chi fraternities donated this money to the Cache Training Center here in our own community.

"Derby Days" is a traditional activity sponsored by Sigma Chi chapters on campuses stretching nationwide. Its activities include relay games, contests, skits, tug-of-wars and others, all of which sororities compete for points, the winner being the sorority with the most accumulated points. Among



SIG DERBY GIRL — Debbie Christensen, Kappa Delta, was chosen as Sig Derby Girl from the pledges who participated in recent Sig Derby Days.

the activities happens to be a bathing suit contest. Strangely enough the bathing suits this year resembled those of perhaps the original "Derby Days" in the early 1900's, drooping well below their knees and blousing and hanging much in the same way as those in old-fashioned movies.

With all the Sigs wearing the typical black derbys along with the plan plotted by all the sororities on campus to boycott or diversify many of the special activities planned, the whole event resembled a Women's Liberation Movement of some sort from early in the 1900's.

Sigma Chi is now engaged in an annual pop bottle drive and curb painting drive in hopes of supporting its yearly donation to the Wallace Village Project. Wallace Village is a camp for mentally disabled children in Colorado and is a nation wide effort by the Sigma Chi fraternity.

The Sigma Chis raised funds from their own pockets to enable a young Logan girl to go to school, whose parents couldn't afford to buy her a hearing-aid so that she could attend school.

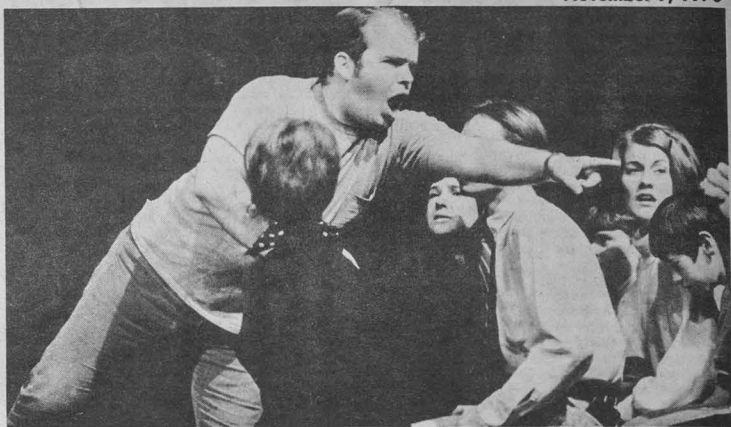
Zoology prof will discuss gene problems

James T. Bowman, associate professor of zoology at Utah State University, has been invited by the Society of Sigma Xi to deliver a lecture Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Forestry-Zoology auditorium.

Dr. Bowman will discuss "Genes and Human Problems." His general research interest lies with the structure and function of genes in higher organisms.

The USU scientist holds a bachelor's degree from Duke University and a Ph.D. in genetics from the University of California at Davis. He is the author and co-author of numerous technical articles dealing with research of fruit flies.

The public is invited to the lecture.



PREACHY ZEOLOT, Rev. Brown (Tim Holst) holds fiery revival scene in "Inherit the Wind." The first major theater production runs Nov. 10-14 in the Chase FAC. Tickets are available at the UC ticket office.

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A few weeks ago, USU wrestling coach, Bob Carlson walked up to LaDell Andersen, of the Basketball Aggies, and said, "If they hurry, they may get our wrestling arena finished in time so that you guys can use it too."

The statement may have been funny, but it was just one example of the enthusiasm generated in the Aggie wrestling program by the third-year coach.

Carlson will take his young and talented wrestlers into the new assembly center on Dec. 3, when they open the season against Idaho State, and again on the 4th against powerful BYU.

Much Optimism

"This is the best spirited team I've ever been around and I'm not kidding," said the young head coach. "We have some great kids here this year, and with a much more competitive schedule, we're expecting a real good year."

The Aggie matmen, with co-captains Gary 'Gus' Lindley and Sam Bessinger returning from a banner season in '69, have one of the finest squads assembled at USU in the past five years.

"Sam and Gus are taking care of our internal problems this year and so far. It has worked out great. Both of these kids are great leaders, and both have their sights set on the NCAA tournament," Carlson related.

"We've got ten home meets this year, all in our new arena," Carlson continued. "We are playing a schedule with big name people as well as our area rivals. We feel that this is going to be, without doubt, one of the top wrestling teams we've had if everything goes right."

Aside from Bessinger and Lindley, Carlson welcomes back lettermen Doug Gemin, Glen

Logan, Bob Clements, Tom Janesky, Curtis Herniesen, and Jack Staub, plus a promising group of newcomers.

"At 118, we've got a state champ in Greg Brimhall from Olympus High," said Carlson. "He'll be battling Herniesen, Dana Zook and Scott Torman, though, so we expect to be tough in that area."

Ken Coleman, a JC transfer from Ricks, will likely be at 126, although he'll receive spirited competition from Mike Phillips, Newell Waldron and Keith Fraver.

Lindley Is Back

Winner of the 'Doc Nelson Award' as top wrestler last season, Gary Lindley will be at 134. "His record is self-explanatory," says Carlson, "he's a good one." Logan will challenge here.

Bessinger, the 150 senior three-time letterman, posted a remarkable 18-3 record last year, and went to the NCAA tournament in Detroit.

Chad Lindley, Gary's freshman brother, has been very impressive in early workouts and has the inside track on the 142-pound position.

"One of the strongest kids I've ever coached is Lee Thompson," said Carlson of the 158-pound freshman prospect from Ben Lomond High. Thompson was the state champ in his class and had a career mark of 42-1-- with 16 pins.

Freshman Wayne Miner, a runner-up in the Iowa State championships last year, will battle freshman football star Jim Johnson for the 167-pound berth.

At 177, another frosh griddier, Ken Schwab will be the top prospect for the starting spot. He'll battle Dave Salvesson and possibly another wrestling tryout



AGGIE WRESTLING COMMAND. Bob Carlson (left), with his co-captains Sam Bessinger and Gary Lindley, and assistant coach Steve Bankhead (right) are busily preparing for season opener on December 3.

from the football team for that job.

At 190, Bob Clements (a letterman from '69) will battle Ivan Barnes (a JC transfer) and Ken Kaannegaard (JC transfer) for that position.

The heavyweight class will find Lou Leyba, and a possible football entrant vieing for that spot.

Carlson is working with new assistant coach Steve Bankhead this year and the combination looks outstanding. Bankhead is a former state champion from Sky View High School and graduated from USU in 1967, where he was a four year letterman.

The Aggies have 17 dual meets scheduled, along with invitational tournaments.

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the Utah 45 to the 16 yardline.

Utah State got a break when they recover a Utah fumble on the 15 yardline. The Utah State offense showed their stuff as they moved the ball nine yards and failed to get the first down. Utah then ran out the clock and lead 20-6 at half-time.

The second half opened just like the first half ended as Utah State fumbled the kickoff on the 36-yard-line. The Aggies held and got the ball back. After three downs Zimmerman dropped back to kick and got plastered. Pat Aloia for the Utes picked up the ball and scampered into the endzone. Marshall passed for the point after and Utah lead 28-6.

The final Utah score came after they recovered another Utah State fumble. Marshall dropped back and found Oden in the endzone all alone. The two point conversion was good and the game ended 36-6.

Following the BYU game in which the Aggie frosh looked great the Utah game was a mess. The Aggie defense looked ragged and the offense flickered but went out. Although the frosh lost three games and tied one, things could have been worse, they could have lost all four.

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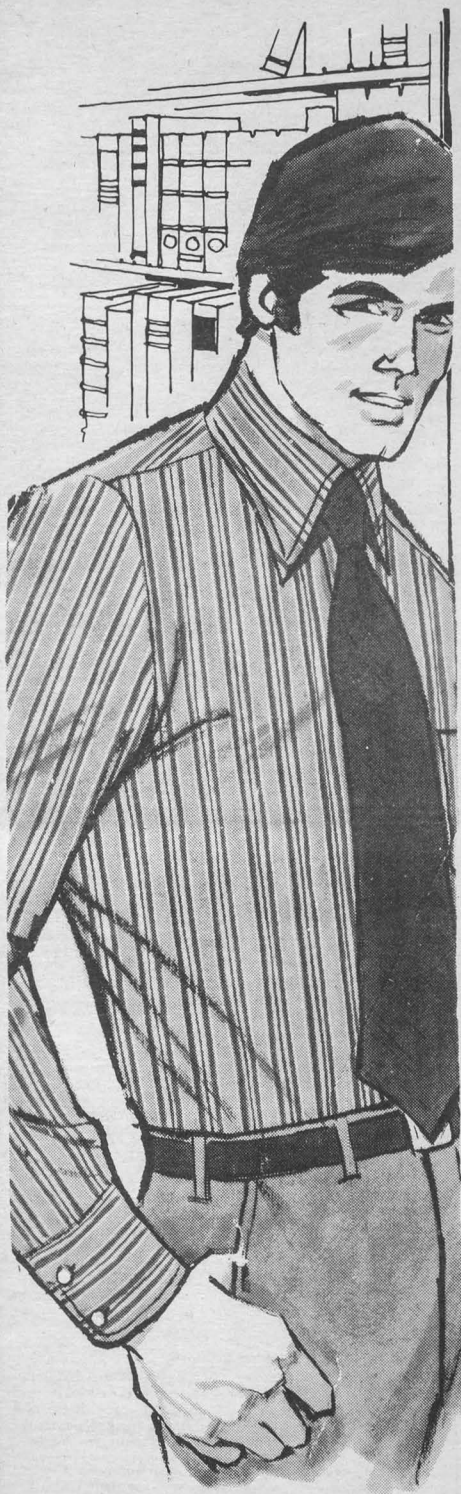
In nordic myths Oden is the god of war, Utah State ran into the University of Utah's god of war in Steve Oden. Oden was unstoppable in the University of Utah frosh win over the Utah State frosh.

The Utes opened the scoring with 5:08 left in the first quarter on a pass from quarterback Steve Marshall to Oden. The point after attempt was no good and the Utes were on their way.

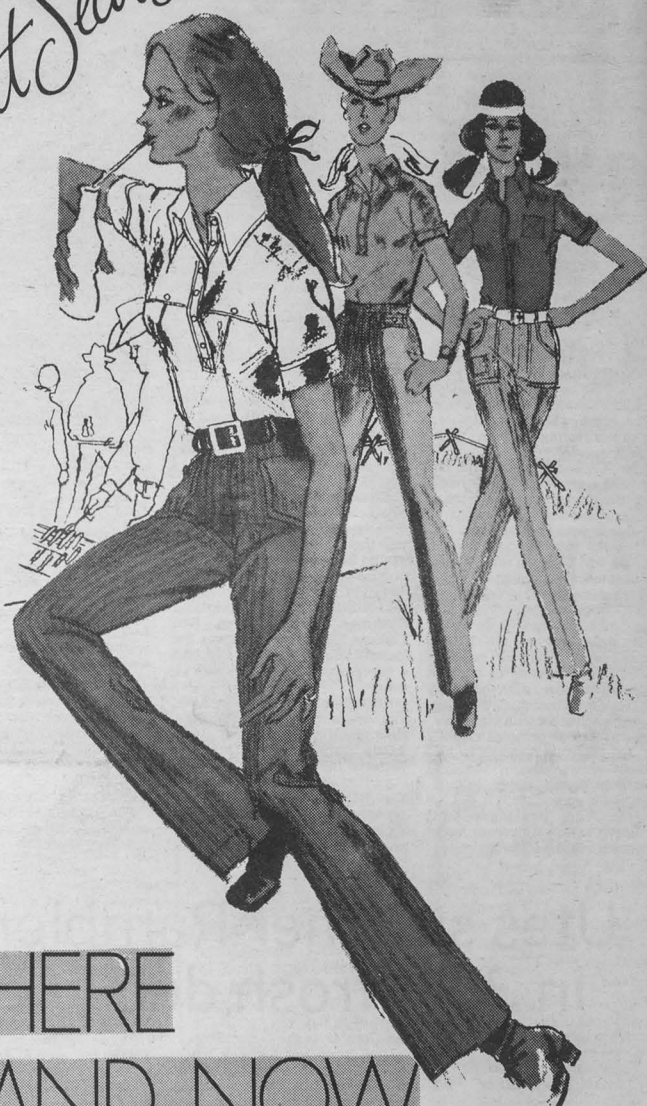
Both teams played around in the mud for a while until with 11:07 Marshall hit Lance Robbins who was five yards in front of the nearest Aggie defender for a touchdown. A two point conversion was good and the Utes increased their lead to 14-0.

Utah State got their points on the board when Aggie quarterback Arnold Zimmerman ran across for the score with 6:38 left in the second quarter. Zimmerman carried most of the time on the Aggie touchdown. The big play was a run by Zimmerman that moved the ball down to the Aggie five yard-line. The point after attempt was no good and the Aggies looked like they were on their way to a come back.

Utah didn't waste any time as they rolled back to get another touchdown with 4:27 left in the first half. Marshall ran over from the one for the touchdown. The big play was a run by Oden from



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