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Convocation today

Peace day features author

REPORTING:

B.J. Lawyer
'Life Writer

President Emeritus Daryl Chase, chairman of the Center for the Study of the Causes of War and the Conditions for Peace, has announced Gordon Rattray Taylor, author of "The Biological Time Bomb" and noted science author to be the feature speaker at the Center's Convocation today at 10:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

His subject will be the same as his book, and will discuss recent and controversial advances in science such as improvement of intelligence, scientific inhibition of aggressive tendencies and selection of the sex of unborn children.

Children Participate

Also on the program will be a children's chorus from the Edith Bowen Laboratory School singing "A Song of Peace." A panel of professors and students will discuss Taylor's remarks this afternoon at 2:30 in the University Center auditorium.

Taylor has had considerable experience in science reporting and journalism, and during World War II was an intelligence officer with the BBC Monitoring Service and with the Psychological Warfare Division, Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces.

An interest in social psychology and in interpreting science as well as reporting it led to his first books in 1949 and 1953 — "Conditions of Happiness" and "Sex in History."

Pollution Topics
His lectures include "Polluted

Planet" which discusses worldwide pollution problems of

the future, "The Quest for Youth" which discusses human life spans of up to 120 years, hibernation, and preservation of the human brain, and "Jigsaw People" which discusses surgical transplant of human organs — perhaps even of the brain, and the possibility of assembling a person from the fragments of others.

Taylor's ideas deal mostly with the social, economic, religious, and human consequences that might result from the scientific advances mentioned. Specifically, can Earth's population cope with the social problems rendered by science?

Panel Discussion

At 2:30 this afternoon in the UC auditorium a panel of USU professors and students will discuss Taylor's remarks from their own viewpoints and answer questions from the audience. The discussion promises to shed further light on Taylor's remarks and will offer a critical analysis of his views. The panel will be at least as interesting as Taylor's remarks and may bring his remarks down to a more personal level.

Chairman of the panel is Dr. O.C. Tanner of the Board of Governors of the Center for Peace. Members of the panel will be Mr. Taylor, Dr. Del Gardner (economics), Dr. Wendell Anderson (political science), Dr. Yun Kim (sociology), Dr. Ivan Palmblad (botany), Dr. D.K. Salunkhe (food science), Herm Fitz (graduate students in biology), Kooros Mahmudi (graduate student in sociology), and John Tribble, graduate student in economics).



Charles de Gaulle haughty, irritable, but he was France

Reporting:

RICHARD K. O'MALLEY
Associated Press Writer

Frankfurt (AP) — He was a tall, haughty old man with a wintry smile and a forbidding gaze. But his man was France. Charles de Gaulle frustrated his allies, irritated his staunchest supporters and made enemies of potential friends. But above all, this man loved his country as few men have.

His departure leaves a ragged gap in the fabric of a nation still searching for its place in the world's affairs.

To meet Charles de Gaulle was an experience in itself. From his great height he looked down benignly, like a father presiding over the family table. He always spoke softly and with a concern that made a man feel he was welcome. But he also could be coldly angry.

That he was brave has been well documented.

Bravery Not Mentioned

But there are a few things

about his bravery that have not been publicly mentioned.

His conduct during one of the attempts on his life was perhaps the best illustration of the supreme courage of Charles de Gaulle.

He was on his way to his helicopter pad at Villacoublay.

The Secret Army organization had planned his death, and that of his wife. As his car sped along, the machine gunners opened fire from two side roads. At the sound, the old man remained upright but turned to his wife and said, "Bow your head." Mme. De Gaulle, herself of the same mettle, did not. Then another burst struck the car, and she did bow her head. But the old general remained upright and said, with some asperity: "Why aren't the police shooting back?"

When they arrived safely at Villacoublay, the old man said with the patient resignation he chose when displeased: "The people who are charged with protecting me are as bad shots as those who are trying to kill me."

Was Lighthearted

Anyone who saw the old man in public would never suspect that he had any time for lightheartedness. This was not so. An aide once said that he enjoyed humor provided it came from an intelligent man and not from a buffoon.

One of his favorites was George Brown, the former British foreign minister who often got into hot water by ignoring diplomatic niceties.

"He likes Brown," an aide once said. "He likes the airy humor of the man and he respects his mentality."

Charles de Gaulle seemed ponderous to many, thrashing them with the "glory of France." But when De Gaulle spoke of the glory of France, it lived again, lily banners, ships of the line and all.

Not only a man has died. Part of a country died with him.

'France Widowed'

"France is widowed,"

President Pompidou told his people in a radio and television network this afternoon. De Gaulle's son-in-law, Gen. Alain de Boissieu, had telephoned him the news of the death at 5 a.m.

"In 1940, De Gaulle saved our honor," the president said. "In 1944, he conducted us to liberation and victory."

"In 1958, he saved us from civil war. He gave France its governing institutions, its independence, its place in the world."

"Let us realize the duties that gratefulness imposes on us. Let us promise to France not to be unworthy of the lessons which have been given to us, and that in

the national soul De Gaulle lives eternally."

Attending Dignitaries

The memorial services for Charles de Gaulle tomorrow will attract a number of world dignitaries, including President Nixon and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union.

The ceremony will be held in the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

These other officials have sent word that they are coming:

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

President Gustav Heinemann of West Germany.

President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast.

President Jean Bokassa of the Central African Republic.

'Loss to Mankind'

Nixon, who called de Gaulle's death "a loss not only for the French nation but for all mankind" flew to Washington last night and will leave the capital for Paris today.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the chief executive and others in his party, including Secretary of State William P. Rogers, would fly back to Washington tomorrow night following the memorial services in the Cathedral of Notre Dame. Mrs. Nixon will not be making the trip.

While saying Nixon would conduct no official business abroad, Ziegler reported the President does hope to pay brief "courtesy call" on French President Georges Pompidou.

USU student elected SCOPE member

Student Council on Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE) was established by the Secretary of the Interior, Walter Hickel, last November. SCOPE provides college students with a voice in the decisions on water pollution and related environmental problems.

Nine members of the Southwest SCOPE were elected at seminars at UCLA to serve on the council for one year. They have a means of direct access to Federal officials and Government departments concerned with the environment.

Bob Giacovelli from USU is a member of the Southwest council. Although SCOPE members do not receive pay, their travel and living expenses are paid by the Federal Water Quality Administration while they are serving in their advisory capacity.

Consider Problems

SCOPE meets monthly throughout the western states to consider the water and air pollution problems of the Southwestern states. They advise the regional director of steps they feel the FWQA and the states can take to combat the pollution problems.

The council members also develop sound statements of student positions on environmental problems of regional or national significance. They investigate and report problems of local significance. In addition, they analyze and report on pending legislation or recently passed legislation.

Aim to Clean-up

Send SCOPE the facts if you see, hear, or smell anything that could destroy the quality of the environment. The Southwest SCOPE will research the problem and submit the findings to the government agencies involved.



ACTION ON POLLUTION — A new organization, SCOPE, is making an extended effort to get rid of scenes like this one and clear up the pollution problem.

BYU student body leaders confront recall movement

PROVO, Utah AP — Brigham Young University Student President Brian Walton and Student Vice President John Ferguson apparently will have to face a recall election that could force them from office.

Backers of the recall election said Friday they had well over the 1,250 signatures needed to force the referendum.

The movement started earlier this week with publication of a guest editorial in the student newspaper "Daily Universe" attacking Walton and suggesting he be removed from office.

The movement is not to im-

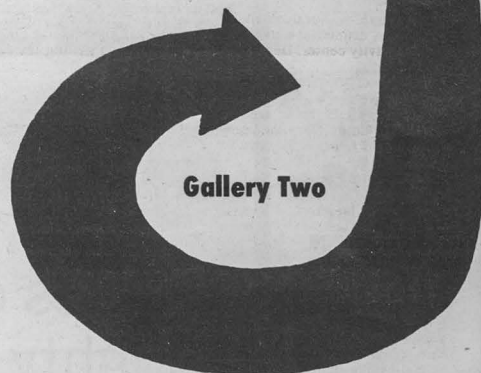
peach Walton but is a vote of confidence "to see where we stand," says David Handy, Arcadia, Calif., a sponsor of the recall drive.

Walton, who is from England, and Ferguson, from Orinda, Calif., were elected earlier this year in a controversial election during which Walton's right to run for office was challenged before the Student Supreme Court.

Backers of the recall move have cited a pamphlet Walton signed that lists alternatives to military service. They also have criticized his efforts to set up a

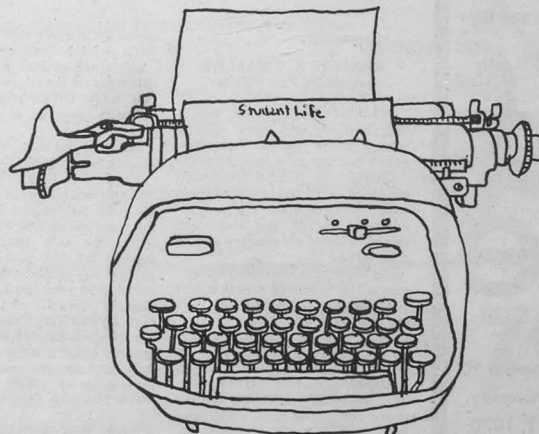
Presidential Commission on Student Affairs.

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Gabelich shows way - gas cars cut pollution

When Gary Gabelich set the world's land speed record of over 620 miles per hour on the Bonneville Salt Flats, he may have been giving the clean air people a boost. Gary was using gas ... not gasoline ... powered car.

And, there are advantages in using liquid propane gas in your own vehicle.

First, propane cuts pollution emission 90 percent according to Dennis Bellm, who will speak at the Earth People's meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building

auditorium.

Second, there is reduced severity in the acids produced in the engine.

Third, gas costs less.

What to know more?

Okay. Any gas engine can run on liquid propane gas. Big engines may offer better economy than one with less h.p. and you'll need fewer oil changes - which helps zonk the North Slope and oil shale boys.

There will be how - to - do - it conversion session with the speaker tomorrow night at the engineering auditorium.

ON CAMPUS

Earth People — There will be a meeting tomorrow at 8:30 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, and campus parking problems and help students get to and from campus.

"Inherit the Wind" — This USU Theatre Production will run through Saturday, in Chase FAC Theatre, admission will be charged.

Freshman — Applications for Freshman council are available at the activity center. Deadline is Friday.

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

Baha'i — The Baha's friends of USU are having a birthday party for Baha'ullah, founder of the Baha'i Faith, at the UC in room 313, today at 6 p.m. For more information call 752-0409.

UC Games — Fall quarter UC games Tournaments will be held Nov. 17-18. Pool, bowling, table tennis, bridge and chess will be played.

Amateur Radio — There will be a meeting of the USU Amateur Radio Club today 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 in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Mountain Climbers — L'Arete Monter Outing Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the 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, the deadline is Friday.

Homecoming Mums — Mums will be sold by the SPURS this week in the UC. Order now.

Thanksgiving Guests — If you are interested in inviting Foreign Students into your home or know of someone who would be interested, contact the Foreign Student Office UC 310 752-4100.

ext. 7387.

Lambda Iota Tau — English honor society is open for membership. All interested pick up application in Library 430 or English office.

KUSU — The program of contemporary music (hard rock) has been changed to three hours beginning at 4-7 p.m. daily.

Women Voters — The league will hold their organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building, 52 West 2 North. All women 18 years of age and older, interested in getting the facts on political issues are encouraged to attend.

Soloists Tryouts — Tryouts to song in Handel's MESSIAH will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. room 214 in the Chase FAC. Soloists will sing with the University Choir and University Chorale. Persons interested in auditioning should perform a solo from MESSIAH.

Peace Lecture — Dr. Desmond L. Anderson will discuss "Nation Building in Vietnam Under War Conditions" at the Peace Center, Merrill Library, Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Pulic is invited.

Sigma Chi's — The Sigma Chi's will be helping the tradition of Homecoming Friday by lighting the "A" on the Mountain at 8:30 p.m.

Anti-War — SMC meeting today 7:30 Sunburst Lounge. Report and analysis of recent anti-war week and march in Denver. New proposals including films and educational sessions in dorms.

Native Americans — "Oppressed Nationalities in Utah," a panel discussion featuring prominent Mexican-American and American-Indian organizers from surrounding areas. The time is 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Sunburst Lounge. Sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

Join the YAS — Cram sessions on revolutionary socialism Sunday, Nov. 15 1-4 p.m. 333 University Center. The program of the Young Socialist Alliance will be presented.

Photo Club — The USU Photo Guild will be held 6:30 p.m., Old Main 301 Nov. 18. All interested people are welcome to attend and the meetings will be held every other week.

Friends of Distinction Homecoming Concert

Monday, Nov. 16, 8:00 p.m.

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Tickets can be purchased at:

- ★ U.S.U. Ticket Office
- ★ The Competition
- ★ Liberation Tape

Commentary

Money is name of political game

By Ray Heidt

Thoughts on losing an election. Republicans who approached election eve with confidence are all adaze. What was to be a triumph turned to a rout. Democrats — who are sure that justice and morality have prevailed — are hailing the dawn of a new day. The American Independent Party (AIP) is searching for some super-hero to salvage the shattered shards of disaster.

The immediately past election confirmed a suspicion in the minds of many that he who has access to the mass media has a distinct advantage. The recent series on Camera Four (TV) was very informative in this regard. Combine mass media with computers and you have the sure-fire formula for winning elections. The

crux of the issue, however, is that this formula is spelled M-O-N-E-Y.

On election eve (about 1:00 o'clock in the morn) Mr. Burton commented on TV that what he needed to beat Moss was a "Mountain of Money." Mr. Burton has the utmost sympathy of the AIP. If we had had more money to spend perhaps we could have siphoned off some votes and made it closer for Mr. Burton. We shall definitely put Mr. Burton on our list of potential contributors. Maybe the same rationale will work with Moss?

One of my Democratic acquaintances accosted me after the recent election and accused me of engineering the defeat of both the AIP and the Republicans. I wish we could claim credit as "spoilers" — it would have required at least two percent of the vote!

I must in all modesty, though, decline the honor of being the brains. It was not I who told Burton to ignore Moss' charge — a politically naive mistake (I use stronger language out of print). It was not I who advised Burton to conduct a personal attack on Moss rather than to confront and debate the issues.

The residual question now is — what next? What recourse for the AIP faithful? Wallace as the presidential standard-bearer is more than we can stomach. We wouldn't feel at ease in the Democratic party and the Republican party isn't that much different than the Democrats. Maybe I'll check out the Peace and Freedom party.

Ray Heidt

Commentary

Commission report missed 'unrest' roots

RIGHT ON!
by
Dan Joy

The Report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest is in, and it has laid an egg. Trumpeted by the apologists for campus radicals, and condemned by those who viewed the whole effort as a "whitewash," the Report came out with its tail between its legs. The Scranton drafters, anticipating a rough time of it, reportedly removed harsh criticism of the political system, and the war in Indochina in favor of milquetoast rhetoric which would upset few.

This strategy, combined with the death of Nasser, put the report right off the front pages. While it died a rather quick and deserved death in the public eye, there is much that ought to cause concern. If policy makers, both public and educational, accept the assumptions of the report, then one can safely conclude that what Scranton, Roades, et al did was most dangerous.

The Commission was charged with the responsibility of reporting on what are the causes. This is what the whole thing was all about, and this is exactly what the Commission did NOT do. Even when the Commission deals with what it contended the causes to be, it did a bad job.

While the war in Vietnam and the myths created by the local Viet Cong propagandists might have served as a point from which radicals radicalize, it is not a cause. Nor is the rhetoric of Vice President Agnew. It, too, is convenient, but surely not substantive. Do they really think the students that dumb — that they would involve themselves in radical activity over the rhetoric of one man? Surely not.

Then, the suggestions. First, and as the Commission put it, "Most im-

portant of all" the "overall effort to prevent further campus disorders ... rests with the President." One could believe that if one accepted the notion that the President was — is the cause, or that the President is in a position to put an end to the current wave of disorders. The latter point completely misses the problems internal to the university; the former is ridiculous.

The faults of the report are many. It is manifestly impossible for any man or group to come to grips with the revolutionary atmosphere on the campuses if he is without foundation in the philosophy, rhetoric, style, and objectives of the New Left.

However, the most grievous error was, the implant assumption that the university community is nothing, more than a mini-polity, with students having political "rights," as if it were initially a political society. There are two good reasons why this is not so. First, as Jacques Barzun put it, "The university is the institution that is, by its delicate balance of function, authority and liberty and its normal absence of power, the least able of all institutions to withstand the fury of revolutionary force and violence." It is this realization which mandates that the academic purpose and institution be kept free of the stresses that are sometimes normal to political society, but potentially fatal to the university.

Second, the university is not primarily a place where men live, it is a place where men learn. Activities which tend to frustrate that are those which ought to be removed from the campus. But the Scranton Commission fails to appreciate these basics. What they have done is ignore the very meat of the matter.

After the report proper had come and gone, the Commission came forth with its report on the Jackson and Kent State incidents. In a most superficial manner, the roadshow moved into each of those towns to listen to a few hours of testimony from "witnesses" who had been selected by the Washington staff. The whole thing was nonsensical. The

proper loci of responsibility for both incidents rests with local authorities. If anything, this intrusion has produced serious problems for law enforcement and a tranquil society. It has fed the flames, and someone will probably pay.

The Portage County (Ohio) authorities are not avoiding their assigned duties. After careful grand jury investigation by people familiar with Kent, Ohio (and selected pursuant to Ohio law) 25 were indicted, among them the student body president, Craig Morgan. This is not to say that any or all of the 25 are guilty. Whether the grand jury case is proved to the satisfaction of a trial jury is unknown. It is unknown to us as well as William Kunstler who, 24 hours after the report was issued, was in Kent, Ohio, telling the students that the report was "garbage."

Notwithstanding Kunstler's myth-making, the grand jury exonerated the National Guard, which is not the same as saying that the whole thing might have been handled better. But what the grand jury did do was to reject the "trial by media" of the troopers and the inclination to play Monday morning quarterback by establishing after the fact how the reasonable man under the same or similar circumstances would have acted or reacted. These latter two things are precisely what the Scranton Commission did, and in doing so have contributed to the potential of future campus disorders.

The imprudent adventurism of the Scranton Commission ought to teach us several important lessons. Among them, showboat commissions are dangerous. They are not even a good vehicle by which the public can find things out. They can, and have, inflamed the situation. If and when the President chooses to use this method again, he had best know who he is appointing and direct those appointees off into the quieter places of society to come up with more light and less heat.

Dan Joy
Young Americans for Freedom

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READERS WRITE

Priorities

Editor:

In reference to the article headlined: "Budget Cutback Hurts library:"

I read about a reduction in library hours, unfilled positions, salary reductions, heavier teacher loads, less student help (jobs) and courses being cut.

I watch a toll booth being constructed, a parking lot modified, a street changed to a divided walkway (complete with soil fill and shrubs), and a maze of new sidewalks in front of the Agriculture Science Building. And then I

wonder who assigns the priorities between education and campus "beauty."

Marlowe C. Adkins, Jr.
Student

Kids

Editor:

Last Thursday night we went bowling in the University Center and played babysitters for some of Logan's "bubblegummers."

It was a scene of jamming the machines, three on one alley bowling at

once, pushing each other back and forth, and interfering with University students.

We feel the University Center should be used by Utah State students only! There have been many times when University students couldn't bowl, play billiards or use any of the facilities paid for by them with their activity fees.

This is a situation which should come to an end.

Let the Logan "bubblegummers" use the Logan Lanes, and let the University students utilize the facilities on campus.

Coleen Hagge

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El. Ed.

Leon E. Peterson

Mech. Eng.

Dave Sleight

Forest Sci.

LaRue Shulldberg

Phys. Ed.

student
life
means . . .
NEWS

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Supreme court refuses to test legality of war

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court declined 6 to 3 Monday to be drawn into a judgment of the Vietnam war.

Without stating its reasons the court rejected a suit by the State of Massachusetts that questioned the legality of U.S. military action in Indochina.

The issue now will be fought out in lower courts while the war goes on.

Court Response

All the court said in response to the Massachusetts suit was: "The motion for leave to file a bill of complaint is denied."

Justice William O. Douglas, in dissent, said the court should not

have deferred to the White House and to Congress but should have carried out its duty to interpret the Constitution.

"It is far more important to be respectful to the Constitution than to a coordinate branch of government," the 72-year-old justice wrote.

Justices present

The six-man majority consisted of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun. Justices Potter Stewart and John M. Harlan dissented without subscribing to

Douglas's opinion.

The division did not follow liberal-conservative lines. Harlan and Stewart generally are cautious jurists while Brennan and Marshall are usually numbered in the court's "activist" wing.

The ruling was handed down, without comment, with scores of other orders on pending appeals. The court then heard argument in two death-penalty cases that could determine the fate of more than 550 condemned prisoners.

The Nixon administration had advised the court not to hear Massachusetts. Justice Department officials said a judicial inquiry into the legality of the war would hamstring the President, insult Congress and embarrass the nation.

Gun fired

Fraternity fracas

Last Friday evening between 20 and 30 members of Sigma Chi fraternity entered the Sigma Nu fraternity house without invitation.

The intrusion occurred sometime between 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. and involved tracking in mud on walls, rugs, floors, and depositing mud in the Sigma Nu swimming pool. The most extensive damage is believed to be in the swimming pool although no damage estimates are yet available. About seven Sigma Nu's were in the house at the time.

During the incident a shotgun blast was fired into the fraternity pool. Later in the scuffle one Sigma Nu member, Don Andrews, was hit on the chin with the butt of a shotgun necessitating some stitches. This is the only reported injury from the event.

Claude Burtenshaw, vice president of student affairs, said his office would have to know all the facts before it steps in, if it does. He indicated he had three different versions of the incident thus far. Burtenshaw said the university may act as advisor in the situation.

President of Sigma Chi, Tyler McNeil, commented that the incident was "between a few individuals who happen to be associated with Sigma Chi who entered the Sigma Nu house." McNeil indicated that the "facts are being blown up immensely." McNeil pointed out that the occurrence was without malicious intent, damage, or harm, but that it did happen. He said that the incident partially involved a fracas between two individuals with hot tempers who got involved in a scuffle with one guy getting hurt. He added that there were "many things leading up to it."

There is some doubt as to just exactly how and when security was called. An officer did not arrive at the scene until after midnight and "it was all over by that time," commented Will Saunders, security chief.

Helen Lundstrom, dean of women, who assisted vice president Burtenshaw in the investigation, said that the groups involved in the incident "are trying to work it out." She added that no criminal charges have been filed because no one really knows what happened.

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FIGURES
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Your stomach contains more than 5,000,000 glands.

The largest number of volumes at any college or university library, according to the U.S. Office of Education, is 8,999,511 at the University of California. Following in second and third place respectively are Harvard University, with 7,600,357 books, and Yale with 4,995,398.

Most bankruptcies result from management incompetence rather than fire, flood or other disasters. That's the finding of Dun & Bradstreet, since 1920 the only organization reporting on bankruptcies. A D & B spokesman adds that between 350,000 and 400,000 concerns have been discontinued annually.

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REWARD, \$20 for a pair of glasses with a hearing-aid attachment on the left side. If found please return to the Dept. of Communications Disorders in the Old Mech. Arts Bldg. (11-16)

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— MISC. —

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Participant praises

Arts experience of San Francisco

REPORTING:

John S. Flannery
Life Guest Writer

You pay two ways, but it's worth it. That's the consensus of art lovers who spent last Thursday through Sunday in the San Francisco Bay area. The 15th annual Utah State University Fine Arts Tour, Cache Valley's cultural bargain at only \$75 plus meals (and one student got by on three dollars for the whole stay!) brought art to life for the three bus loads of students from Logan, Salt Lake and Snow College at Ephraim.

There were firsts for many of the participants. First time out of Utah. First time to San Francisco. First look at an original painting by Picasso or a sculpture by Rodin. First ride on a cable car. First glass of wine. First look at Frisco's frolics fags on their Halloween celebration. First time at a major theatrical performance, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." First blisters from gallerying. First chance to visit an ad agency and actually see what happens and get to know the types who work in agencies.

Highlights

And, there were highlights which weren't necessarily "firsts." The aquarium. Golden Gate Park. The John Marin collection of water colors at the DeYoung Museum. Bargain tables at the one-day sale at the Emporium. A chance to learn...

about brush strokes, why the Japanese Tea Gardens are the way they are, about the masters' use of color and line, about presenting an advertising portfolio to a client, about getting around in a big city, and operating on your own, and about yourself... how you react to the excitement of the city, and whether you feel you would fit.

Cultural Broadening

In spite of its scheduled visits to the S.F. Fine Arts museum, the Palace of the Legion of Honor, the DeYoung museum, the Sacramento Crocker museum and the Oakland Museum, the USU Fine Arts Tour is more. It is a cultural broadening, a chance to break away from the quiet of Cache Valley and the USU campus, and literally throw yourself into an exciting whirl of activity and color. You're a tourist with purpose, and you gain a little bit of additional knowledge in your field and a heck of a lot in a variety of other fields.

You watch H. Reuben Reynolds, retired after a lifetime of photography and art delighting in what he sees in the exciting Oakland Museum and you realize the unending value in learning more about the visual medium.

You follow a student consuming a huge eye-feast of great paintings and sculpture and watch her move, move, move, untiring, pulled forward by the carrot of each painting ahead and you gain an impression of the

value of public display of such works. You notice a young black museum guard hanging on the fringe of the group listening to Dr. Twain Tippetts discuss the works of an artist and the guard turns to you and says admiringly, "That man knows about it. Who is he?" and you realize what the \$75 is buying.

Gained More

A student tells you he's gained more in an afternoon session with an ad agency than he could learn



The Palace of the Legion of Honor is the scene in San Francisco where the art students from USU participated in the 15th annual Fine Arts Tour. In the background the students listen to Dr. Twain Tippetts as he gives orientation beside the statue, "The Thinker."

in a quarter of classes and you see why USU extends the campus to San Francisco.

Then it's over and the bus grinds over the Sierra past Boreal Ridge ski area with its boulders pushing through a thin layer of snow and Sunday evening darkness moves into the buses. Ninety pairs of eyes close and ninety tired bodies try to find comfort for the long, long hours back to Logan, and you pay the other way. But it's worth it.



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GAME POINTERS — John Strycula (right), Aggie running back, gives Jay Johnson (left), and Terry Orme pointers on the game of football as Linda Bradford looks on. The US Army ROTC cadets were coached by Strycula prior to the second annual military flag football championship against Army and Air Force ROTC, which will be played today, 2 p.m., in Romney Stadium.

Members of the US Air Force ROTC team were coached by Tony Adams, USU's star quarterback and a recent 'Back of the Week' in an Associated Press and United Press International poll.

The event is sponsored by the two units to raise funds for the 1970 campaign of the Cache Combined Appeal. Money received from the event will be used for the activities of the United Fund, the American Cancer Society, and the Utah Heart Association.

The USU Sponsor Corps and Angel Flight will request donations at the gate prior to the game.

Instant 'gold'

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Homecoming Concert ROUVAUN

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The Friends of Distinction to climax homecoming events

The Friends of Distinction, a unique four-member musical group, will perform Monday 8 p.m. in the Chase FAC Concert Hall.

The concert will be the final event of the 1970 USU Homecoming, themed "We Are the Builders."

Rouvaun Billed

Rouvaun, the vocalist billed as the operatic-pop successor to Caruso and Mario Lanza, also will perform during Homecoming Week, Friday at 8 p.m. in Nelson Fieldhouse.

The Friends of Distinction, West Coast musicians, made their debut in 1968 at the Daisy, one of Hollywood's top discotheques. Actor Jim Brown, who signed them to his management firm after hearing them sing at their first professional date, brought the group to the attention of the RCA executives during the summer of 1968.

Four Singers

Jessica Cleaves, Barbara Jean Love, Harry Elston and Floyd Butler compose the group -- four young singers who have had extensive musical experience.

Harry Elston, from Dallas, has performed with the Johnny Otis Caravan and with soul singer Ray Charles. He also had a brief professional baseball career during which he made the first team of the Los Angeles Angels. He is the group's writer, the composer of lyrics for the Hugh Maskala hit, "Grazin' in the Grass."

Floyd Butler grew up in San Diego, planning to be a jazz saxophonist. After spending four years in the Marine Corps, he also joined the Ray Charles group. He was assistant project director for one of the agencies of the Los Angeles Urban League two years before the formation of the Friends of Distinction.

Youngest Member

Jessica Cleaves of Beverly Hills began taking voice lessons when she was 15 and received scholarships to Southern California School of Music and to the California Institute of the Arts. Twenty years old, she is the youngest member of the quartet.

Barbara Jean Love, also from Beverly Hills, is the daughter of West Coast disc jockey Reuben Brown.

The group has performed at The Factory in Hollywood, Mr. D's in San Francisco and the Beverly Hilton in Los Angeles.

Bonfire tomorrow



A full slate of free activities will be open to the public during Utah State University Homecoming Week November 9-16.

No admission will be charged for the Rhythm Rhapsodies, Pep Rally and Homecoming Parade.

Roy Baumgaard, a ventriloquist from Salt Lake City, will emcee Rhythm Rhapsodies November 11 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Representatives from campus organizations will compete for trophies in the show. Rod Cuthbert, Louise Salisbury and Blaine Bingham are chairmen of Rhythm Rhapsodies.

Kandi Lu Eyre is in charge of the Pep Rally, to be held Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the vacant lot on the corner of Federal and Church avenues in downtown Logan. Buses will be in different spots on campus to transport students to the Pep Rally where Football Coach Chuck Mills will introduce the football team.

Miles Jensen and Vicki Reynolds are chairmen of the Homecoming Parade November 14 at 10 a.m. in downtown Logan.

Homecoming Schedule

Nov. 11 Rhythm Rhapsodies, FAC 8 p.m.
Nov. 12 Pep Rally, Federal and Church ave. 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 Distinguished Service Awards Banquet, UC 6 p.m.
Nov. 13 Rouvaun in Concert, Nelson Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.
Nov. 14 Homecoming Parade

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This illustration is one of the many in a panel presented by "The Emphasizer" sponsored by Student Productions. It is depicting a phase of University life. John Layton, the Director of Student Productions, claims "The Emphasizer" to be an original collection of humor, art, graffiti, and Student Productions happenings. It is designed to stomp out boredom and complacency by informing and entertaining." Richard Holdaway' drawing on contemporary USU 'Life' that heads this article will be one of many found in the "Emphasizer." Developing and booking talent is the Student Production challenge and it involves hundreds of U.S.U. students. The Youngtimers, Balladiers, and Village Voices are some of the numerous groups developed. The Village Voices have recently been selected by the National Music Council USO Shows to tour the Eastern Military Command entertaining servicemen. The Balladiers and Youngtimers have also represented Utah State in USO shows overseas.

Friday, 13

Student art gallery to open

Gallery II, a student owned art gallery is scheduled to open Friday the 13th, and will be the first of its kind in Logan.

Maggi Suhrman, an art student at USU, felt that Logan needed a gallery where original art work is on continuous display, instead of simply in special shows on or off campus. Miss Suhrman will feature both oil and water color paintings, sculpture, pottery, graphics, and silkscreens.

Studio classes will also be taught, beginning within the next two weeks, for all age groups. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10:00

a.m. until 7:00 p.m., and is located at 180 North Main, in the basement of Pat Preston's Alpine Shop in downtown Logan.

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32-oz. Carton 68¢

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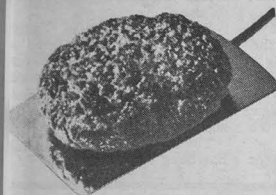
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lb. 52¢

- Chuck Roast Black Cut U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. 59¢
- Beef Short Ribs Loaded With Tender Beef 1-lb. 49¢
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Cudahy Bar-S Slab Bacon

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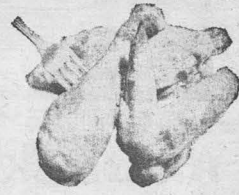


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- Link Sausage Hormel's Little Sizzlers 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

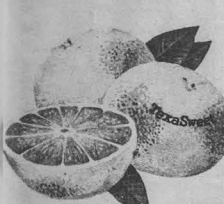


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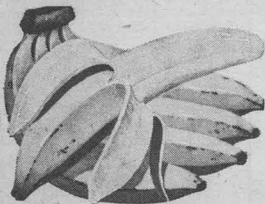
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- Delicious Apples Local Red Extra Fancy 8-lb. bag 98¢
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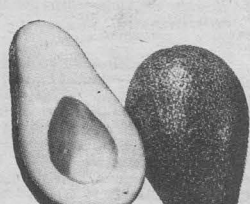
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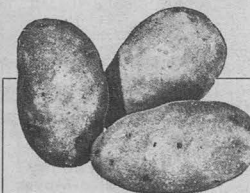


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SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT



CAGE COACHES Dale Brown (left), LaDell Andersen and Dutch Belnap go over plans as Aggies enter fourth week of practice in readiness for 1970-71 season.

Alta: a skiers' dream

REPORTING:

Preston Peterson
Asst. Sports Editor

Alta is an experience a beginner is glad he has survived and an expert dreams about. Located 26 miles southeast of Salt Lake City in little cottonwood canyon, Alta has been the Mecca for powder skiers from all over the world since its beginnings in the dying mining town that gives it its name.

Following the decline of silver Alta, like most mining towns, went into a depression that looked like it would kill the town. As it turned out the best asset Alta had was above the ground. In its humble beginnings the steep slopes of Alta were the gathering place for courageous skiers who climbed the rugged slopes to get at the great skiing above. Things have changed and today the courageous skier can ride one of six chair lifts to the snow.

DeVries wins but Idaho State takes thrilling track fest

Idaho State University's cross-country team sent the Utah State harriers reeling to their third loss of the season Saturday with a thrilling 27-28 win at the Logan Golf and Country Club.

"If any one of our men could have finished higher than they did, we would have won it," said coach Ralph Maughan following the disappointing defeat.

USU's Gary DeVries took first place in the five-mile run with a time of 25:38 over the course, finishing ahead of Idaho State's Mike Isola.

ISU took second, third and fourth in the meet which gave them the big edge on Utah State. For USU, Mark Bingham took fifth over the rain-soaked course, while Craig Lewis was sixth and Monte Miles seventh. Ron Durtsch finished ninth for Utah State.

Yesterday, the Aggies hosted the USU Invitational with both college and high school teams participating.

USU, BYU Ricks and College of Eastern Utah composed the college division, while nine high schools entered the meet, including state champion Olympus and local favorite Sky View.

Complete results will be listed in Friday's sports section.

Alta of today is a modern ski resort with all the trimmings that keeps the roughness of the mining days. The roughness is provided by the magnificent scenery that surround the little community of lodges and lifts. The comfort is provided by four lodges: Alta Lodge, The Gold Miner's Daughter, Rustler Lodge, Snowpine Lodge.

Night life at Alta is restricted to the Lodges since temperatures drop far below freezing every night. Inside the lodges things get going even though the mini-bottle makes the parties get up from the table to get their drinks.

The reason people come to Alta is the snow, and the snow doesn't disappoint them. Alta's season starts in mid-November and lasts until May (not because of lack of snow). Because Alta accumulates a great base pack, the snow that falls later in the year is left as powder.

This powder has been rated as the best in the world and if you ski it you will agree. Alta powder has the feel of velvet. It doesn't fall as wet slush that mats down and is impossible to ski. The challenge of Alta's powder is the amount. Many times a skier is invisible because of the snow his skies kick up.

For the less adventurous, Alta packs many of the slopes into hard pack. Even these slopes are a challenge because there aren't many slopes at Alta that qualify as easy.

Lifts at Alta include: Collins 2,750 ft. long with 750 ft. vertical rise, Wildcat 4,250 ft. long with 1,250 vertical rise, Germania 1,000 ft. vertical rise, Albion 850 ft. vertical rise, Sugarloaf 1,300 vertical rise and a new unnamed double chair 730 vertical rise.

Instruction is available from the Alf Engen Ski School which teaches the American technique and special deep powder instruction. Equipment can be rented from four of the lodges on a daily or weekly basis.

It is a good idea to get reservations in advance because Alta is always crowded and its tough to drive into Salt Lake and then back up the next morning.

Cagers continue countdown for '70-71' hoop campaign

REPORTING:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

"We've had 17 excellent practices so far," echoed U-State's assistant basketball coach Dale Brown as the Aggies wound their way into the final three weeks of practice before the Dec. 1 opener against Ohio State.

"Our scrimmage Saturday was a little flat, but aside from that, we've had excellent response from our kids," Brown said.

There is no surprise when the upcoming cage campaign is labeled as a banner year... just look at the size of the crowds attending the arduous practice sessions daily.

At the first scrimmage some 11 days ago, an estimated 500 people were on hand, all cheering and applauding just as if it were the real thing. However, Aggie coach LaDell Andersen warned that the noise of the crowd may effect the audible aspects of the drill sessions.

But the crowd has had plenty to cheer about!

"If Marvin Roberts isn't an All-American, I don't know who is," Brown stated a few weeks ago. "We're looking for a great year from Marvin, both leadership-wise and basketball-wise."

The 6-9 senior is one reason why Utah State has been picked as high as 4th in the country in one magazine... and probably the reason Sports Illustrated had a writer in Logan last week to preview the State season for the national weekly.

The writer, Harold Petersen, a former public relations employee of the USU Information Services, went away with a good impression of the Aggies. "I'd have to consider them equal to any team I've ever seen in the Intermountain area, and certainly a top challenger to UCLA, South Carolina and the rest of the top teams in the nation this year."

Roberts, working at both the forward and center positions, will be one of only two seniors on the Utah squad. Ed Epps, a 6-4 swingman is a two-year letterman and will combine with Roberts to take the leadership reigns of the heralded cage squad.

Returning starters Nate Williams and Jeff Tebbis are

expected to hold down their jobs this winter, especially the wondrous Williams. The 6-5 junior has all the trimmings of a super-star -- if he's not one already -- and teaming with Roberts he'll give USU one of the most prolific scoring combinations in the nation.

Perhaps the most impressive performers in the first three weeks of practice are junior lettermen Terry Wakefield and Ron Hatch. Hatch has been involved in most combinations of a so-called "first unit" and will undoubtedly figure high in Andersen's plans.

Wakefield, the dead-eye shooter, is spearheading the Aggie fast break and is doing a fine job. The 6-3 sharpshooter is a well-conditioned athlete who should be invaluable to the Aggie offense with his durability on the break.

Continuing the heated battle for

the starting center job is 6-10 sophomore Lafayette 'Lala' Love and 6-9 Walter 'Buzz' Bees. Love, using his uncanny quickness to his advantage and Bees, applying his 240-pound frame to rebounding position, have been waging a 'no-hold - barred' fight that will certainly result in the improvement of both candidates. Andersen has also been working Roberts at the pivot position.

Kenney Thompson, the fiery 5-11 sophomore has been a pleasing surprise thus far and has made more progress in the first three weeks than perhaps anyone else on the club.

Pat Cooley, Bryan Pavlish, Robert Lauriski and Dave Andersen seem destined for reserve roles, unless Lauriski can ward off Hatch, Williams or Roberts for a corner spot. Lauriski is a 6-7 sophomore.

The annual varsity-frosh game has been set for Nov. 23.

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WES GARNETT, scoring a touchdown here against Bowling Green, has been leading Aggie scorer through seven games, with six touchdown catches. Garnett is a senior flanker. Student Life photo.

Utah's Garnett finds niche among top pass receivers

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Two years ago, Wes Garnett had supposedly played his last game of collegiate football. The 185-pound split end was giving up the game after he became disillusioned with a rash of serious knee injuries.

Today, however, Garnett is Utah State's leading scorer and one of the top pass-catching threats in the intermountain west.

After seven games, Garnett has caught six touchdown passes — he caught five scoring strikes last year — and is one reason that Utah's Bill Meek labeled the Utah State passing game as "one of the best in the country."

"I had just played my freshman year at Missouri Southern and had transferred to Butler JC and was going to quit football," Garnett said, "but Coach Mills

persuaded me to visit Utah State and I decided to play again."

Garnett, admittedly, came within a hair of going to the University of Houston, but he decided on Utah State after he had already told the Houston staff he was on his way to the Lone Star State.

Last fall Garnett was called "the next Roy Shivers-Altie Taylor," but was quickly injured in a pre-season drill and was switched to his out-side receiving position.

In his junior campaign, Garnett broke the all-time USU record for longest pass play, when he took in a 90-yard bomb from Dave Holman against Army in USU's 23-7 upset win.

This year Garnett has made himself a prime sight for birds from pro teams. After scoring five of Utah State's last seven touchdowns — including two scores against both BYU and

Colorado State — Garnett has been Tony Adam's chief receiver when Utah State got close to the opponent's goal.

"When I get man-to-man coverage down by the goal line, I've had good luck against the defender," Garnett remarked, "I just hope that I can keep playing as good as I have. My main concern, though, is getting our team back on the winning track."

"I would like to give pro ball a go, but if I'm not picked high in the draft, I won't try it as a free agent. A few scouts have been in touch with me but I have no idea if I'll get drafted early or not."

"I would like to go back to Pittsburgh and work when I graduate, not matter if go professional or not."

As the season winds its way into the home stretch, Utah State is counting on the leadership and ability of the senior receiver to get them back on the winning team.

Holmes, Galeazzi bid for starting berths against UI

Coach Chuck Mills and the football coaching staff know that a winning season is still possible. The Aggies can bring the record to the even mark Saturday with a homecoming win over the University of Idaho. Game time is 1:30 p.m. in Romney Stadium.

Although the USU-Idaho series had an early (1916) beginning the two teams have met only 20 times. Idaho leads with a 10-8-2 advantage. Utah State has won the last two games from Idaho, 31-21 in 1969 and 30-19 in 1965.

Aggie Lineup

Through the season (seven games) the Aggie lineup has not been considered flexible. However, Saturday against Utah, fans noticed a couple of defensive changes. Defensive tackle Jim Place received a starting assignment and safety Bob Galeazzi started for the first time since Kansas State.

Against Idaho the lineup on the offensive side will likely be the same. Sophomore tailback Jerry Holmes cleared 48 yards vs. Utah and will be bidding for time against Idaho.

Defensive tackle Bill Dunstan has taken a two point lead over linebacker Mike Jones in the defensive stats. Jones has set the pace most of the season. Against Utah, Dunstan came up with another consistent performance. The record lists Dunstan with two tackles, 13 assists and a fumble

recovery. It was Dunstan's third recovered fumble of the year.

Smith in Action

Junior Craig Smith, a reserve quarterback, turned on some speed against the Utes Saturday for a couple of entertaining kick off returns. Smith had returns of 31 and 24 yards. After three returns Smith now is averaging over 25-yards per return.

Ed Giles, Tony Adams and Bob Wicks maintained their leadership in the areas of rushing, passing, receiving and punt returns respectively.

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Soccer team is unbeaten

USU soccer, now in its seventh year, boasts of a strong and fast 1970 team reporting an opening season score of 6-0-0.

According to team president, Mike Odell, the team is looking forward to clinching the regional championship in the spring season.

After downing University of Utah, Bountiful, National Guard and Air Force teams, the USU gridders were invited to challenge the Weber State team in a night time exhibition game on the Preston High School football field.

The game was hosted by the city of Preston to introduce the townspeople to the game of soccer. Several interested spectators were on hand to watch the USU team down Weber with a score of 3-0.

With two games left to play in the fall season, the soccer team is now in search of a new playing field. Since the usual field in back of the Edith Bowen school is no longer usable, the team awaits the decision of school officials in allocating the ground between the new basketball stadium and the new field house for soccer play.

Members of the undefeated team include two former professional players, Franz Michiels from Belgium and Mick Nicholls from England. Other players include Michael Odell, Mo Hourmanesh, Ray Hourmanesh, Ed Tompkins, Carl Wildrick, Bob Sheets, Bernie Shahandeh, Chris Kulsgard, John Gilvelli, John Welty, David Steelp, Michael Crawley, Pedro Marquina and Mark Westoby.

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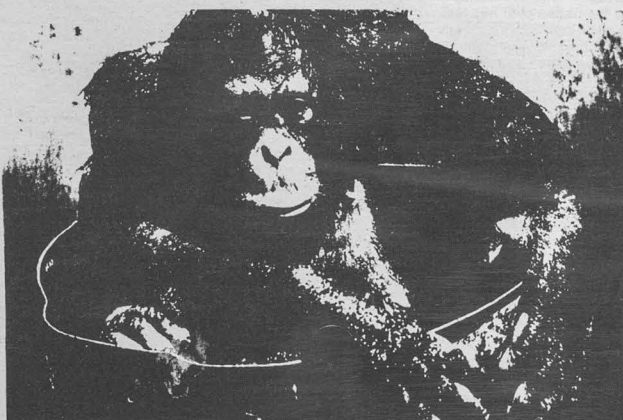
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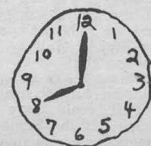
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USU scientists study atmosphere

"In a sense, we're going farther out to get a better look at the total atmospheric environment," says Dr. Clayton Clark, director of the Center for Research in Aeronomy (CRA) at Utah State.

Aeronomy is the study of the atmosphere, particularly the composition and circulation of the distant parts of the gaseous layer which covers the Earth. Director Clark explains. Meteorology is the study of the lower levels of the atmosphere, and must be studied together with aeronomy for a complete understanding of our atmospheric environment.

USU's Aeronomy Center can be one of the best four or five real centers of excellence in the United States in the integrated study of the upper atmosphere, says Dr. Rex Megill of the federal government's Environmental Sciences Services Administration, Boulder, Colo.

Dr. Megill serves part-time as science advisor to the USU center and expects to move to Logan to join the CRA full-time next year.

"We are among the top few experts on the unique observations of infrared emissions from the aurora," he adds. The aurora's best-known manifestation is the northern lights.

"Science's whole concept of the solar winds, the Earth's magnetosphere and how it couples down to the atmosphere is likely to be changed by the information the USU aeronomists and others have been gathering," Dr. Megill added.

science advisor to the center because the program here was in an interesting state -- a lot of data had been collected and there was an opportunity to do a lot with the data, so this is an exciting type of environment. The program is beginning to get the recognition it has deserved in the past but wasn't getting," he observed.

One of the center's current projects is measurement of light radiations from the atmosphere, Dr. Clark relates. The aurora or northern lights are occasionally visible to the naked eye, but less intense light emissions are continually present and can be "seen" and recorded on charts by the USU scientists with the use of sensitive instruments.

These light emissions, caused by physical and chemical interactions in the atmosphere, have also been measured by instruments sent aloft on rockets. Readings have shown 100 times or so more infrared energy than was previously thought to be present, causing scientists to wonder about the source of the higher-than-expected levels.

Formerly it was believed that all such energy came from irradiation, by protons and electrons from the sun, but Dr. Megill speculates that the tremendous increase of energy may originate in electrical fields generated in the auroral regions themselves.

"What happens in the upper atmosphere affects us on Earth. It is a part of our environment, and we must understand it to predict changes that may seriously affect us all. At the moment it has an unknown impact on our physical comforts, but it could have important impact if the Earth should be heated or cooled significantly by high altitude atmospheric changes," Dr. Megill explained. Offering other examples, he

said that understanding atmospheric phenomena could be important to satellite applications, including satellite communications, to other communications and to the work of exploration companies that are using magnetic techniques to locate mineral deposits.

Dr. Clark and Dr. R.D. Harris have concentrated on studies of the ionosphere, that portion of the upper atmosphere that reflects radio signals. This layer of particles in the ionosphere comes and goes as it is influenced by the Sun. Acting like a mirror, the ionosphere picks up radio signals and bounces them back to Earth. This is the effect that permits the listener to pick up distant radio stations at night. For military communications and satellite signals we want to know how to use or avoid ionospheric bounce effects. Sporadic E is an interesting and unpredictable part

of the ionosphere that had received intensive study.

Dr. Takao Tohmatsu, at USU this year under a National Science Foundation visiting scientist grant, brought with him from his post at the University of Tokyo, instruments to measure the fluctuations of earth's magnetic field, and to map the night airglow. The fluctuations of earth's magnetic field, and to map the night airglow. The fluctuations are caused by solar winds -- the bombardment of the earth by vast streams of particles from the sun, which could kill all life if the atmosphere didn't stop them from reaching the Earth's surface.

Dr. Clark points out that the Aeronomy Center coordinates upper atmospheric research among five departments in three colleges at USU -- chemistry and physics in the College of Science,

electrical and mechanical engineering in the College of Engineering, and soils and meteorology in the College of Agriculture.

The center also involves the Electro-Dynamics Laboratories and Space Science Laboratory. EDL is a strong research group in engineering headed by Dr.

Doran J. Baker, where instruments are designed and fabricated for upper-atmospheric readings. The Space Science Laboratory, headed by Dr. Kay D. Baker, recently moved from the University of Utah to USU, where it will function in connection with other atmospheric research.

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