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student life

Volume 68 Number 21
Utah State University

November 13, 1970
16 pages



The year is 1950. It's the beginning of Fall Quarter and you've just registered for classes. You have paid \$35 for tuition and fees if you are a resident student, and about \$75 if you are a non-resident student.

You are one of some 5,000 students who are attending Utah State Agricultural College. You either have a boarding room or an apartment off campus because there is almost no student housing, except for Lund Hall.

After school has started and has finally gotten under way, you settle back with the latest Student Life, which comes out every Thursday. You read the gossip column, "Down the Hatch," by Bob Hatch. You laugh at the humorous and satirical cartoons drawn by Bob Hatch. You read the biting editorial written by Bob Hatch. Finally, you read a small notice asking for reporters and editors to help publish the paper. The notice is signed by Bob Hatch, Editor in Chief.

AC to State— a generation of change

As you walk across the campus, you see (and smell) the three sheep sheds, the three areas where chicken coops are located, the two cow barns, and the horse barn. All are located within a stone's throw from the quad.

You notice that there seems to be quite a few beauty contests. Vera Stevens wins the title of Miss Utah State, and Joyce Barkle is given the title of the "Daughter of Paul" by the Forester's Club. Every year the Foresters choose a beauty to have the honor of being called the daughter of Paul Bunyan, their patron saint.

It's basketball season, and you re-read all of the editorials which appeared during the football season, chastizing the students for their almost complete lack of school spirit. Utah State, described as the "cellar dwellers," beats Utah once (51-50), but loses to them on the return match (61-48). USAC also loses to BYU twice in one week.

Then the controversies come out. The University President and the Student Council bans cigarette advertisements from Student Life because, as they said, "Parents will not allow a child to attend a school that advertises cigarettes in the campus paper."

If you want to go to the library, you have to choose between the Main Library or its five branches located at various places on the campus. The available material is enormous: 1,300 periodicals and 140,000 books.

The main national concern around campus is the beginning of the Korean war. Many students are leaving school in the middle of the quarter to join up in the branch of service they want rather than be drafted and lose their choice.

You thumb through the general catalog and read the "Requirements for Graduation." One of the requirements states that the graduating senior "must be of good moral character." That leaves you out.

One important event does take place which proves to have far-reaching effects. In January of 1951, parking decals are first required for on-campus parking. The cost of the decal is ten cents.

Twenty years go by. That's long enough for the 1950-51 student to have children attending the same school during the 1970-71 year. One generation. How much has the school changed and progressed during those twenty years?

For one thing, the size of the faculty has doubled, although 208 of the 1950-51 faculty members are still around in 1970-71. 23 percent of the current faculty were here twenty years ago.

Also, the school has grown and the name has been changed. Many more buildings, including student dorms, have come up around campus since then, and hundreds of feet of sidewalks are being laid this year.

The library is now in one building with 5,000 periodicals, 520,000 books, and 130,000 units of microfilm.

Parking stickers are a major concern on today's campus, with the cost of \$7.50 instead of a dime.

Most of the beauty contests have gone, along with the on-campus chickens, sheep, cows, and horses.

Many things have not changed much, however. The size of Logan has remained about the same. Today, students are concerned about the war, except it's Vietnam now instead of Korea. Students are also still looking for ways to avoid the draft.

School spirit is sometimes a problem along with getting a good win-loss record out of the teams.

In 1950, the University Administration was banning cigarette advertising from the school paper; in 1970, it was tearing the covers off of the term planners.

Has the university changed? It has, indeed. Some areas of the school have changed drastically while other areas have changed very little.

Has the university progressed? Perhaps. But that is what you have to decide. All I've done is to let you look into the past a little bit. I've tried to show you this university as it was twenty years ago. You can draw your own conclusions.

Gunnar Skollingsberg

Aggies Welcome Alumni at Homecoming

Game, Dance, Queen Contest Listed As Main Attraction

Throw away those raincoats and hip boots. Aggies the weatherman promises clear weather so that you may enjoy your 1949 homecoming.

And a real rootin' tootin', honest to goodness homecoming it's going to be. Included will be every event possible to satisfy both returning "Old Grads" and students alike.

President Franklin S. Harris, Student-body President

Student Life



Volume 38 Utah State Agricultural College, September 30, 1949 Number 1



Candidates for Miss Utah State title are, top row, left: Rodonna Cammock, NaYee Harris, Barbara Croft, Donna Crookston; second row, McKee Lundahl, Shirley Fowler, Mardyn Jorgensen, Bonnie

Rytting; third row, Valoy Sorenson, Lucelle Boardman, Dorothy Jepson, Molly Corbridge, Geraldine Stephens. Voting is being conducted today in the Main. Winner will be announced tonight.

Edmund Hansen and Homecoming Chairman Harvey Markham went to extend greetings to all alumni.

The fireworks will begin Friday night on the quad when the student rally under the direction of Cheerleading, Bill Headlee will be presented. The program will consist of cheers, music and pep talk by Coach Melinkovich and Colonel Tipplethake.

Annual dinners will commence with the yearly student assembly on the corner of Main and Center at 7:00 p.m.

Coinciding with the early dinner town will be the lighting of the "Victory A" on the east mountainside. Sponsored by the Sigma Chi fraternity, the "A" will be holding the Farmer spirit for the third year.

Friday's nightcap will be the annual homecoming dance at 8:00 p.m. at the Danstube. Always one of the favorite activities of homecoming the dance provides the romantic atmosphere and dancing frolic needed to complete the perfect homecoming.

Entertainment for the whole vicinity will begin when the parade parade marches its way down main street at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Composed of twelve high school bands, floats sponsored by almost every organization on the campus and other unusual features and groups the parade will truly be a spectacle to watch. Chairman Martin Woodland assures everybody that any sort between first south and third north will be a grandstand seat for the proceedings.

As a fitting climax to the homecoming activities, the Utah State Aggies will take to the gridiron at 8:00 p.m. in the A-bowl. This year's annual homecoming football game will be the 19th of such famous affairs.

Aggies Get Underdog Role In Saturday Montana Tiff

BY BOB HATCH

George Melinkovich's "new look", now just two games old, will find itself confronted by a rags-to-riches Montana University football team tomorrow night in the Utah State homecoming feature.

Game time is 8:30, and a capacity crowd of over 10,000 Farmer fanatics are expected to cram every nook and cranny of the Aggie bowl come kick-off time, just to see what the combination of two wide-open T-formations can do to each other.

Ags Underdogs

And the Aggies will have to content themselves with being the under-dogs Saturday night—for Montana, long considered just a "poor relation" of the Pacific coast conference, and always an easy-touch of the Farmers, rose to the occasion last week-end and scared the collective socks off of Washington State college's varsity. To be sure, WSC pulled a pass touchdown in the last five minutes of the game to win 13-7, but only after Montana had fought them tooth and nail right down the line to hold a 7-6 advantage going into the last 300 seconds of play. That's a lot closer than the Farmer's 33-0 loss to the same WSC eleven just a Saturday before.

And so if you believe in common denominators, Montana U. will hold a 27 point advantage Saturday night and that condition might be worsened by the injuries of three Farmer linemen during the week. The old injury bug-a-boo cropped up during the past two days, making the playing time of

(Continued On Page Four)

Beauties Compete For Throne of Miss Utah State

Twelve comely Aggie coeds will throw their chapaus into the election booth Friday when the student-body chooses to Elect "Miss Utah State of 1949."

The potential queens were introduced to the student-body Tuesday during an assembly on the quad. Aggies may vote for their choice all day Saturday in the Main building. Student-body cards are necessary.

The girl winning the eagerly-sought for honor will be announced at intermission time of the homecoming dance by the contest chairman, Dan Overland.

The list of candidates follows: Miss Valoy Sorenson, sponsored by Chi Omega; Miss Rodonna Cammock, Sigma Kappa; Miss Bonnie Rytting, Kappa Delta; Miss Jackie Nielsen, Sigma Phi; Miss Lucille Boardman, Sigma Phi; Miss Na Yee Harris, Theta U; Miss Barbara Croft, Phi Kappa Alpha; Miss Dorothy Jepson, Sigma Xi; Miss Mardyn Jorgensen, Sigma Chi; Miss Pa New Lundahl, Sigma Phi; Miss Donna Crookston, The Ag Club; Miss Shirley Fowler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Miss Molly Corbridge, Lambda Delta Sigma.

Irish Comedy, 'The White Steed,' Slated For October 5 Opening

With next Wednesday listed as opening night for the Irish comedy, "The White Steed," the final polish is being administered by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, director.

The comedy, which won the yearly prize for the best foreign play, will be staged Oct. 5 to 8. Inclusive Author of the manuscript is Paul Vincent Carroll.

Cast in the production are the following: William Stout as Father Shaughnessy; Van Brit as Rose Anne; Cal Quayle, Dennis Dillon, Ruth Wilham, Nora Fintry, Ben Canning, as Mr. Phadraig; Edna Alborn, as Meg Magee; Prof. Floyd T. Morgan, Patrick Hearty, Sylvia Nelson, Sarah Henry; Dave McMahon, Michael Shivera; DeAnn Bane, Bright; Carole Larsen, Inspector Tooney; Norval Riggs, Philon Fingry, and Dr. Hansen as Cannon LaVelle.

The series will continue with "Window Boy," a drama by Tracy Hansen, associate director and Rattigan, on Nov. 2, 3, 4, and 5. Prof. Morgan will direct the play. Dr. Hansen will direct the next production, which has not been selected yet. It will be either "Mad Woman of Chastity" by Jean Giraudoux or "The White Steed" by Leonid Andreyev. It will run Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 10.

The fifth play is George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Directed by Prof. Morgan, it will be staged Jan. 25, 26, 27 and 28.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Kaufman and Harp's famous comedy farce, will be produced Feb. 22, 23, 24 and 25. Under the direction of Dr. Hansen, the play will be staged at the Utah State Theater on the campus.

One play will be staged at the Studio theater, the 100th anniversary, which will run Nov. 8 to 20.

Tickets will be available for the play tomorrow in the ticket office in the basement of old Union.

The theater production staff at USAC includes Dr. Chester J. Meyer, executive director, Dr. Hansen, associate director and Rattigan, on Nov. 2, 3, 4, and 5. Prof. Morgan will direct the play. Dr. Hansen will direct the next production, which has not been selected yet. It will be either "Mad Woman of Chastity" by Jean Giraudoux or "The White Steed" by Leonid Andreyev. It will run Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 10.

ON CAMPUS

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

"Inherit the Wind" — The USU Theatre Production will run today and tomorrow, in the Chase FAC, admission will be charged.

Financial Commission — If you care about your student fees and how they are spent, apply at the Activity Center in the UC, the deadline is today.

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 752-4100 ext. 7387.

Homecoming Mums — Mums will be sold by the SPURS this week in the UC. Order now.
UC Games — Fall quarter UC games Tournaments will be held Nov. 17-18. Pool, bowling, table tennis, bridge and chess will be played.

Freshmen — Applications for Freshmen council are available at the activity center. Deadline is today.

Childhood Education — the Association will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Edith Bowen School. All interested in education are invited.

Religion in Life — The series will host Elaine Cannon, Associate editor of the Era of Youth, and the Assistant to the managing director of the LDSSA, today at 12:30 in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Language Tests 8 PHD candidates may take these tests tomorrow at 9 a.m. German exams will be held in Main 201, French in 203 and Spanish in 206.

Hawaiian Club 8 The club will hold a meeting today at Mrs. Steven's home, to work on homecoming float. The time is 5:30 and for more information call 753-3867.

Presidents — All presidents of organizations, on the campus please turn in the names and addresses to the activity center. This information is very important.

Standards Committee 8 Any students wishing to apply for standards committee, please make application in the Activity center in the UC.

History Majors — All history majors and members of Phi Alpha Theta. Dr. Robert Cole a recent PHD will speak in the University Lounge, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Students — There will be a dinner meeting Sunday at 5:30 p.m. There will be a

charge, everyone invited.

USRC — The Rallye club has a new meeting time, Wed., 7 p.m. in the UC, room 324. "Poe" rally and "LeMons" autocross results will be available.

Sigma Chi's — The Sigma Chi's will be carrying out part of the tradition of Homecoming by lighting the "A" tonight about 8:30 p.m.

Peace Corps — representatives will be on campus the week of Nov. 16-20. They will have a booth on the first floor of the UC.

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

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. today in the Sunburst Lounge.

Join the YSA — Cram session on revolutionary socialism Sunday, 1-4 p.m. 3 3 UC. The program of the Young Socialist Alliance will be presented.

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Queen reigns during week

Vicki Reynolds was chosen Monday night from 35 contestants to reign as the 1970 Utah State Homecoming Queen. Miss Reynolds was attended by Dorothy Jo Gaddie and Zeta Satterwhite.

Michael Carver from Brigham City was the MC for the contest. Providing entertainment were the Grapevine and the Augmented Fourth, two Utah State groups.



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Convocation speech

Death by suffocation overshadows world

The lakes of Northern Italy are dead. The Middle Baltic Sea is dead. Lakes and rivers in Germany and Russia, and the Great Lakes of the U.S. and Canada are dying. Astronauts report a solid 100-miles long pollution cover over the islands of Japan. Japanese ships collide in the middle of the day because their lights cannot penetrate the thick smog.

So reported noted British science author Gordon Rattray Taylor, feature speaker at the Fifth Annual Convocation of the Center for Peace. Taylor stressed that these are problems in the world *now*, and quoted ecological scientists who believed that at our present rate, the world has only 15 years left before human habitation becomes impossible.

Earth Cooler

One of the reasons, aside from outright suffocation, is the fact that the earth is getting cooler. During the years 1900 and 1940, the earth was increasing in its average temperature, probably due to an increase in the amount of carbon dioxide in the air creating a "greenhouse effect." From that point on, however, the earth has cooled as a result of industrial pollutants in the atmosphere which reflect the sun's rays. The inevitable result will be an ice age, whether it comes in fifteen or one hundred years.

"There are now more icebergs further south than anyone has ever seen" commented Taylor.

Taylor also stressed other factors which are disturbing the ecological balance of the environment. Pesticides, for instance, may destroy certain bacteria which live on the roots of plants, causing the plants to die also. When the plants die, animals die and we humans are left without any food and we will die too.

Earthquake increase

Have you ever wondered about the relatively drastic increase in the number of earthquakes in recent years? One possible explanation is that they are man-caused. When huge hydroelectric dams are built, they add tremendous weights to the immediate vicinity, causing unnatural stress in the earth's crust and hence earthquakes. It can work the other way too.

In Iran, the Caspian sea has dropped six feet in recent years. This "sudden" great loss of weight may be the cause of the recent destructive earthquakes in that country, not to mention the fact that former fishing villages are now far away from the present water line. Also of note is the fact that there have been 6,000 quakes in the last ten years in the vicinity of Lake Mead on the Nevada-Arizona border.

Despite these consequences, a dam has just been built in Egypt across the mightiest river on earth. The Aswan now blocks the Nile. That country may never see the end of the technical problems the "science" has created. Silt will no longer flood the Delta as it has for centuries, providing rich new soil every year, so they must use the electricity from the dam to manufacture fertilizer. The factories provide more air pollution too.

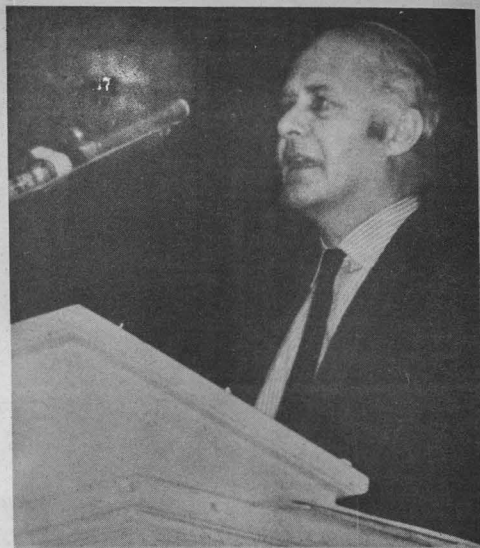
Ecological catastrophe

Russia has proposed damming off the Bering Sea. The ecological result would be catastrophic. The eventual results of this action might very well be melting of the polar caps to such an extent that the world's sea level would rise 40 feet, burying London, Capetown, and New York.

"But," said Taylor, "Russia would seem quite relaxed about that."

Taylor also mentioned the world population problem. Every day 10,000 people die of starvation. If the earth's population were spread evenly over the land masses, there would be approximately 200 yards between each person. By the end of the century, there will be only 120 yards between. This leads also to the "stress factor." Animals have been known to just plain expire when faced with too much crowding. There is scientific explanation for this, and some people in the larger cities have been known to suffer from the same symptoms.

Taylor looked at his watch. "Fifteen thousand people have been added to the population during the course of my talk, taking death into consideration," he said. "Have we created the foodstuffs, educational facilities, etc. to care for these people? I very much doubt it."



Gordon Rattray Taylor

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"What do those Negroes want?"

Surely one of the things that they want is not to be known as "those people".



Advertising contributed for the public good.

Intervention center

Reporting

Brian Sullivan
AP Science Writer

As the nation gropes for an answer to its drug abuse epidemic, many new local efforts are emphasizing the help that young people can give to other young people who are in drug trouble.

In New Haven, Conn., the project is private, a storefront called Number 9 an easygoing, informal "youth crisis intervention center," run by young people.

"Basically," said cofounder Ted Clark, 26, "we've found that kids have an intuitive sense of how to help other kids."

Organizations like Number 9 — which got its name from the Beatles song, "Revolution Number 9" — are beginning to spring up across the country, with the young people sometimes working largely alone, sometimes as part of a community's overall program.

Guidance, Therapy

Whether in New Haven, or in Phoenix, Ariz., San Mateo, Calif. Tampa, Fla., all the programs try to offer guidance and therapy to youths in trouble, all reflecting varying aspects of the nation's effort.

In New Haven, for example, the help comes from young people skeptical of more established routes of treatment.

"The whole concept of Number 9 is that the agencies are failing," Clark argued. "They're failing morally; they're failing in terms of their responsibility to the community and they're great big copout centers."

But an established agency in Connecticut disputed this, countering that such informal centers are mainly for middle-class white youths who are not usually on hard drugs, while the recognized agencies must aim at prolonged, intense treatment of those who have demonstrated a clear desire to quit using drugs. A center in Phoenix, in a large white house in the downtown area, also has a problem of informality vs. formality, even though it is a part of a larger community program.

"We're kind of on a razor's edge," said Bill Thrift, manager of the Phoenix center. "We're trying to help heads, but we get our support from the straight community. If we lean too much toward the heads, the straight community says we're a bunch of filthy hippies selling dope out of the back room. But if we're too straight, we're narcs and work with the cops. It gets to be a drag sometimes."

Terros House
The Phoenix center, called

Terros House a misspelling of the Latin word for earth offers help 24 hours a day to anyone who needs it. But it also comes under a local "umbrella" organization, the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control, suggested by the county medical society to coordinate the entire community effort.

Just south of San Francisco, San Mateo County's community drug program includes a county hospital ward, mental health centers and two "drop-in centers." More than 1,000 youngsters used the drop-in centers, located in an old house and an abandoned restaurant, during a recent month. The centers are manned by volunteer college students.

"We're trying to get young people addicted to something beneficial in society," said Bob Yutzy, 26, a counselor. "We don't say, 'Don't take drugs.' Maybe the kid had a good experience with LSD."

"The majority of the kids coming in used drugs to turn off the world. We ask them if they want to live the rest of their lives like that and I've never heard one say he did. We tell them the reality of what you stand to gain or lose with drugs and let them make the decision."

Different Approach

In a different approach, the young lawyers section of the American Bar Association is working up an educational program for high schools modeled on a Tampa, Fla., effort.

The Tampa program began in 1968 after a small group of doctors and lawyers decided to confront the problem. Their program consists of three 40-minute sessions.

In one, a doctor discusses medical effects of the drugs; in another, a lawyer talks about laws, penalties to pushers, legalization of marijuana, and narcotics as a social cult. The third session is a question and answer period. The sessions are compulsory for the 24,000 students in grades 7 through 9.

"We have found," said Thomas D. Cochran, Independence, Mo., former chairman of the young lawyers group, "that if we try to moralize for the kids or try and preach, they just automatically shut us off. They won't even listen."

Joseph W. Mullen Jr., New York, who succeeded Cochran, agreed: "We encourage the participants not to patronize, not to preach. It is a factual presentation and we believe that if the youngsters are made aware of the facts, they will act accordingly."

As for the Tampa program, Ward reported "there have been mixed results."

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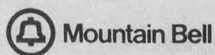
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Editorial

Societal change: always with us

There is no disputing the fact that our society is undergoing a period of change -- a period of transition from what has been to what will be.

We students are the craftsmen who are shaping the society which will emerge from this transitional period. The values we learn through education are the tools by which we will hopefully better the world situation.

There have been similar periods of change through the history of the United States and probably through the histories of other nations. The thing separating this transition from changes which occurred in earlier times is the process employed to achieve today's changes and the public's accessibility to news of the change.

The modern developments in communication make it possible to bring more opinions from across the world into our homes each night through the relatively new invention of television.

The press has always covered transitional events, but never has been able to do the timely, outstanding job of bringing the events into print or on the screen within hours of the event's occurrence until recent years.

Problems arise when we are confronted by middle-aged members of our society who have not been hard put in recent years to face a society whose technological progress forces them to achieve and excel at an earlier age than ever before.

We of the generation stepping into the leadership shoes of tomorrow are faced with the same problems faced by other generations, but today's problems are intensified by a war which is dividing our nation, inequities in treatment of non-Caucasian races, and suppression of thought by persons who feel their way is the right and the only way to get something done.

In short, we are products of our times. We are dissatisfied with the present condition of the world, our own nation and even our own state. But we are rapped every time we say something about it because we are not content with the status quo -- the way it has been for the past generation and the way some people want it to remain.

This period of change has been mapped out by the last generation and the generation before it.

What those generations did to "advance" our society has led up to question the "system" and suggest improvements. And now, some people say the current generation is "tearing down" what the previous generation built.

At all times, we should all remember that the current generation is going to have to live in society longer than our parents' generation. However, the majority of the current generation chooses to develop or modify society will determine the paths our nation will follow in the next 20 years.

And when the next generation arises and decides they can do a better job with the world, they will formulate a period of change and gear society to what they think best. It is a never-ending process.

Chris Pederson

However the majority of the current generation chooses to develop or modify society will determine the paths our nation will follow in the next twenty years

1953 students at USU were behind times

Angry, they swarmed Utah capitol in protest

Reporting:
Kathy Smith
'Life Writer

"While other colleges like Princeton were frittering away spring in the usual way (Life, May 11) students at the Utah State Agricultural College went on a more purposeful spree. Angry because the college's trustees had suddenly fired their popular president, Dr. Louis L. Madsen, they first began demonstrating in the college town of Logan, Utah. Then they decided to appeal to the highest authority concerned, Utah's Governor J. Bracken Lee, who although not directly concerned with college policy has the responsibility of appointing most of A.C.'s board of trustees."

"Forming a 100-car caravan, 700 of the college's 4,000 students drove to Salt Lake City and swarmed into the capitol."

Those students who feel that the 1970 generation has cornered the market in active and meaningful student involvement may raise a few eyebrows to note that this article appeared in the May 18, 1953 issue of Life Magazine.

Student involvement

What the story did not publicize was student government involvement in the affair.

Before and following the incident the Utah State executive council was immensely concerned with the political shuffling of the board of trustees, and its irresponsible attitude toward student opinion. An investigation

was held in cooperation with the student body officers demands, where it became evident that students felt they should have some say in the running of their college. "One of the major complaints of the students was that student opinion had been disregarded in the whole affair."

Representatives of the student executive council met with the board of trustees to voice their attitudes and came back dissatisfied, being told that "the Board does not feel called upon to answer to the student councils on this campus."

Twenty-year span

Twenty years ago, student government with its problems, responsibilities, and inherent limitations, was already experiencing most of the problems that today's campus likes to think of as uniquely their own.

As early as 1957 invitations had been sent to the student body president urging Utah State to send representatives to SDS meetings and organize with the rest of the nation. At that time the student council decided against SDS believing it not in line with the spirit of the college.

Back in the Fifties the question of smoking in buildings was brought before the student council and voted down.

One of the big issues in political campaigns of 1957 was independent student involvement. At this time attempts were made at organization of an independent student council and also toward the recognition of all the smaller

organizations on campus.
Budget question

The executive council devoted much of its time to looking over budget requests. A typical meeting in the 1950's didn't go by without a discussion of the budget or at least motions for special expenditures. This is still one of the largest and most difficult tasks of our present executive council.

The social function of student government has hung on almost from its earliest organization, when one of the main duties of student body officers was to organize dances and entertainment for the Aggies. Some of the biggest events of the year were carried over by each council such as "A" days, Hello Day, and Homecoming.

"A" Day would make all the ecologists happy if it were still in practice. "A" Day was a mass campus clean-up. Vigilante groups were sent out to route sleepy heads out of bed and the entire studentbody spent the day tiding the campus.

More Departmentalized

Since this time campus activity planning has become more departmentalized and would fall specifically under the jurisdiction of the Activities vice-president.

It is rather interesting that the legislative body of student government has changed from the hands of the student executive council over to the senate and back to the executive council.

Lounge catnappers-Lecture series begins

Reporting:
Melinda Anderson
'Life Writer

Attention all students who doze off in the Sunburst lounge on Wednesday afternoon. A stir of activity at 12:30 may arouse you from your nap to find people all around you waiting for a lecture to begin.

The Lectures and Forums series is being revived. Kathy Howard is in charge of arranging the biweekly events. These Wednesday forums are in addition to the "big" speakers who fall under the responsibilities of the Cultural Vice-President, Doug Thompson.

No Lectures Before

USU has had no regular lectures for the last few years. The new chairman hopes the program will interest a large number of

students.

The series will begin on Wednesday with a discussion on "Is the two party system obsolete in the U.S.?" Howard hopes to arrange for both sides of a question to be discussed in the same forum. She is asking speakers from other campuses, USU faculty, and occasionally from out of state to speak at future forums.

Speakers will be encouraged to speak on topics relevant to students. One of the goals is to inform students being considered are an "environmental quality debate" during Earth Week, a relevant discussion during Black

Emphasis Week, a debate on both sides of the Vietnam war, and a drug abuse debate.

More Than One Side

The speakers will be knowledgeable in the subjects they are invited to discuss but they will not present one side of an issue only. Several speakers will attend each forum so that more than one side is presented.

These forums held every other Wednesday at 12:30 are under the Student Activity Board. Other less frequent lectures are on the agenda of the Associated Students Concert Forum Series.

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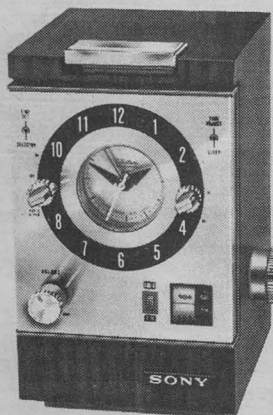
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Toward tech education

Ed official chides attitude

Dr. Leon R. McCarrey, associate commissioner of higher education, recently told Industrial Relations Research Association members that negative attitude toward technical education is seriously detracting from the success of their children's education.

"Until we can fully accept the premise that those in vocational education have the same social standing and prestige as those who are attending other types of colleges and universities, we will not educate those students who need vocational training to prepare for an occupation," McCarrey said.

Change Attitude

It is up to "parents, students, educators, business and labor leaders" to overcome this negative attitude, according to McCarrey. Too many individuals assume that vocational education is somehow inferior.

"Until this attitude is changed, many students who should be enrolled in these types of occupational programs will flounder through an academically oriented program, and eventually drop out of school with no marketable skills," he said.

McCarrey pointed out that of every 100 students who graduate from high school, 81 say they will go on for a degree at a college or university. But only about 56 of the 81 ever make it to the institution and only 20 actually receive degrees.

"The fact that approximately

47 percent of our population eventually ends up in an occupation which falls into a vocational or technical job classification no longer can be ignored."

Parental Influence

Pointing to parental attitudes as the main influence in where a child goes after high school, McCarrey said the attitude that "vocational education is an excellent course of study for my neighbor's child, but not for mine; he's going to be a doctor" is preventing many of the really talented students from ever pursuing the fields in which they would be most successful.

He called for a reassessment of national priorities, pointing out that Congress spends 4 million for remedial manpower programs for every \$1 million spent on vocational education.

"While we are faced with massive salvage and rehabilitation problems, it appears to me that our national priorities need to be re-examined. It costs much less to educate students properly before first experiencing failures than it does to carry them on our welfare rolls for life, or attempt to rehabilitate individuals after they have made the wrong decision."

Suggests Steps

McCarrey suggested some positive steps to overcome the problem.

First, present and future aspirations and expansion in vocational education should be

carefully planned. Before new vocational institutions are created to serve manpower programs, including those for the disadvantaged, careful assessment should be made of what presently exists. Then, with this as background, the State should push for:

--A greater emphasis on training programs for the disadvantaged.

--Additional training programs or expansion of existing programs in health occupations, heavy-duty mechanics, auto mechanics, refrigeration and air conditioning, environmental planning technology, maintenance technology and teaching major in vocational education; --more emphasis on the relevancy of general education and broadening of such programs as physical education at the technical colleges, and

--Concerted effort to improve. But most important, according to McCarrey, is the necessary attitude change in the parents.

"If the end product is to improve, we must attract to various kinds of vocational programs, all kinds of students—superior as well as those of lesser ability. It is just as impossible to develop a highly skilled mechanic out of much of the raw material now sent to the auto mechanics instructor as it is to produce high grade steel from poor quality materials," McCarrey said.

WSC couples well on toward a kissing record

CHENEY, Wash. AP - Two Eastern Washington State College couples were well on their way toward a kissing marathon record Wednesday.

The four had been in mouth-to-mouth contact since 8 a.m. in an effort to break the kissing contest record claimed by students at the University of Texas at Austin.

Remaining in the contest were Jennifer Weiler, a Spokane, Wash., freshman, with Robert Driscoll, a freshman from Caldwell, Idaho, and Horace Francis, a sophomore from Jamica with Beverly Hall mark, a freshman from Bellingham, Wash.

The contestants soon discovered there is more to a kissing contest than kissing. Like eating.

Sipping a milkshake through a straw is easy, but when a visitor asked Miss Weiler how that team planned to eat sweetrolls her team assistants had provided without breaking lip contact - she mumbled. "That's a little tougher - haven't figured it out yet."

At the outset of the smooch, Miss Weiler was reading "Richard III: The Tragic King" over her partner's shoulder.

"This really is a great way to study," she said. "I've already read two chapters"

Noting a nearby photographer, Driscoll mumbled: "How 'bout a big passionate kiss?"

"No way," said Miss Weiler, "I'm studying."

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Remember the last year's big controversy, "Highlanders," well, it was the big thing during homecoming and was ruled out by the students. This picture portrays last year's parade and the irony made of the new short lived name. This year's students and alumni can see how the "Big Blue" image will be showed during the homecoming parade and Football game in the now year, 1970.

Olympic spokesman chides methods of youth movement

Will Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent
New York (AP) — Avery Brundage chided the world's militant youth Monday for adopting the ideals of the Olympic Games and then using the wrong means to achieve

them.
"What the kids are demonstrating for today are the very things the Olympic movement has been fostering for 50 years," said the 85-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee. "Their motives may

be good but their methods are bad.

Kids Want Peace
"They say they want peace. Peace has been the cornerstone of the Olympics since they were started. They say they want equality of races and opportunities. They want to rectify injustices and uproot the establishment.

"The Olympics have the same goals—big and small countries, peoples of different races, colors and creeds striving together. No distinctions. The emphasis on the individual and not the nation.

"But the rebelling kids want to burn, loot and destroy to gain their aims. The Olympics do it through sports. I am not discouraged. I think youngsters will realize this and come around to the Olympic ideal."

Graphic Commemoration
Brundage, IOC president for the last 28 years who insists this will be his last term of office, was a guest at Olympic House at which 15 lithographs and posters were unveiled in commemoration of the 20th Olympic Games at Munich in 1972.

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Rouvaun featured

Homecoming plans all set for blast-off

The Old Aggie "rah-rah" days are rushing to a climax. Traditional and new homecoming activities are all set to go.

night the Friends of Distinction will be in concert at the Chase FAC. Tickets are on sale now.

Tonight, a concert featuring Rouvaun, has been planned. This will be in the Nelson Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow the bulk of the activity is planned. The Homecoming parade will go through downtown Logan starting at 10 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. in the Romney Stadium Utah State will meet the University of Idaho in the annual Homecoming football game.

The Homecoming dance will be tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Most fraternities and sororities have planned open houses for alumni of their respective groups after the game.

Sunday there will be an Alumni house dedication and open house at the alumni house at 2 p.m.

The last of the activities will extend into next week. Monday



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The Friends of Distinction will be featured at USU for homecoming. They will be appearing Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center.

Teacher job market down, new profession suggested

WASHINGTON AP — The Labor Department says young people, especially women, planning on becoming teachers in the 1970s should think instead about jobs in other fields.

In a once-in-a-decade forecast released Tuesday, the department noted the dwindling demand in education, a field entered by two out of three women college graduates in the past, and warned those who pursue that aim could wind up in unemployment lines.

More Jobs by '80

But, the report said, state and local governments will offer 52 percent more jobs by 1980, services and professions 40 percent more, construction 35 percent, finance, insurance and real estate 24 percent, trade 23 percent, manufacturing 11 percent, and transportation, communication and public utilities and the federal government 10 percent each.

Mining jobs will fall 9 percent and agriculture 23 percent.

The document said the elementary and secondary teacher job decline will bottom out by 1973. But it stressed that applications could increase even as jobs dwindle unless young people recognize the slackening demand.

Decision Needed

"The situation calls for careful appraisal in making career decisions," it said.

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"The outlook particularly suggests broadened career opportunities for women."

The department's forecasts, in the form of a graph-packed, 28-page booklet called "U.S. Manpower in the 1970s," will be distributed to 100,000 leaders in business, labor and education in the hope of prompting private-sector planning for coming changes.

The report, much of it a summary of already published statistics, forecasts a U.S. work force of 100 million by 1980, a 10-year growth of 15 million. It will include bigger shares of blacks, women, young people, white-collar workers, and parttime workers.

The number of teen-agers entering the job market will grow much slower than in the 1960s, but the number of black teenage job seekers will jump 43 percent

compared to 9 percent for whites.

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Mixed panel to discuss minority view

Speaking tonight on the problems and aspirations minority nationalities in Utah will be Victor La Course, an American Indian from the Instructional Service Center, Intermountain Indian School.

Accompanying him on the panel will be another Native American, Mike Bird, USU student, Antonio Carrera, Community Action Program, Ogden, and Jesse Castillo, Mexican-American student advisor, University of Utah. English professors, Tom Lyon and Sterne McMullen will also speak. The forum sponsored by the YSA will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge, University Center.

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Mooney proved prophetic



Greg Hansen

When Utah State was enjoying its football finery in the mid-sixties, John Mooney dispelled all notions that USU was a national power. He contended Utah State was playing some of the weakest football foes in America and all the 8-2, 9-1 and bowl bid seasons were nothing but a direct result of 'breathers' on the grid schedule.

Mooney came into so much disfavor with Logan partisans that he could've easily been confused with Jefferson Davis or Harvey Oswald. People thought he sold electric chairs for a living.

But John Mooney was right. Just ask Chuck Mills.

A Big Change

The public notice that Utah State was playing such a weak schedule prompted athletic director Buss Williams to add the national names to the Aggie ledger. Mills, admittedly, would like to see a few more Idaho States and Montana's back on that list.

To keep his job, Mills has to win. But how can the man they once called 'The Miracle Worker' produce winning football when he faces Nebraska, Kansas State, Army and Kentucky and the rest of the country's best every year? He just can't.

The athletic coffers at U-State is one of the smallest for a major college football program of its size. Williams has added the national powerhouses to the schedule to increase the income and the Aggie prestige.

And it has accomplished both . . . so far. Utah State upset San Diego State, Memphis State, Army and Kentucky, but I'll give you 20-to-one that in the next five years we won't have a single winning season.

We'll go into every season as underdogs in at least half the games . . . merely because we cannot contend with Texas or Florida State. Nebraska has as many 'redshirts' as we have players on the traveling squad. BYU's frosh program has as many 'full-ride' scholarships as our entire program can offer.

I'd think that if Buss Williams could schedule all ten (or eleven) of our games on the road, he'd do so. Our home attendance has been a mere pittance, while the rugged foes on the road have kept the money signs flashing. It would be simple to surmise that USU is playing only for the monetary gain and not for winning.

Name of the Game

When Kansas State, Oklahoma and the rest were added to our schedule, reality dispelled any hopes of a victory. Why would we schedule a game that we had no chance of winning? Why would Utah State attempt to play the country's elite football forces, knowing that the only athletic gain was humiliation on the scoreboard?

Mills has said that he'd like to play the rivals—Utah, BYU, Wyoming and Colorado State and then add Idaho State, Weber State and a few of the Big Sky teams. It would keep Utah State with winning teams. The type of program that would induce local fans to consider Saturday afternoon in Romney Stadium as something special . . . rather than something to joke about.

We may as well not play four games next year. Kansas State, San Diego State, Nebraska and Memphis State should have no trouble with us. And in 1972 there are four more impossible tasks on the grid grind.

Basketball coach LaDell Andersen has the system of scheduling down to a patent. He schedules his own opponents and always opens the year with six or seven 'sure-things'. The basketball Aggies play the type of schedule that is exactly opposite the football program.

They play a winning schedule, with the toughies coming after they've started a winning trend. For a budget of our size it's the only way to do it.

There have been too many blaming fingers pointed at Mills in the past two seasons and he can't do a thing to change them. He's put together a remarkable football team when you consider the amount of facilities he has had to operate with.

Before any more of you football experts start giving Mills the axe and start combing the country for a new football coach, why don't you consider it from his side. You'll see a new image in the mirror.

Sigs take 'campus'

Sigma Chi fraternity reclaimed the campus football championship last week, when they whipped Dorm champion Moyle Hall and Club League champ, the Phantoms.

Quarterback Tyler McNeil led the Sigs to a 12-6 win over Moyle and then teamed with receivers Blake Martinson, Todd Taggart and Brent Hollingsworth to take the campus title with a 24-18 win over the Phantoms.

Preston Peterson

Minor sports after esteem

Superficially athletics looks like it is divided into two categories. Major and minor. This image gives the impression that the so-called minor sports are not getting their even share of the athletic budget.

Since my last editorial I have developed a plan of allotment for athletic funds. This plan is based on the idea that no sport is better than any other, but that some sports are more commercial than others. Because of this my plan would allot each sport an equal amount of money based on a per player basis. By this I mean each sport has a different number of players and different equipment needs. They would receive an equal amount of money based of these facts.

Football and basketball are more commercial sports than

tennis and wrestling so they shouldn't be penalized for this fact. Under my plan each sport would keep what it takes in gate and other monies. Under this plan the scope of athletics wouldn't change greatly because the more commercial sports would receive more money in gate revenue than the less commercial sports.

The purpose of this plan is to bring the so-called minor sports into a category where there is no distinction between sports. Hopefully this can be done without tearing down the so called major sports.

The key point of this plan is that the players, coaches and all other persons connected with a sport will be treated equally without regard to the sport that they participate in. In regard to travel

even though it may not be the case players in major sports seem to be treated better than participants in minor sports. Hopefully this would be stopped by equalization of funds before gate revenue.

Recruitment of players is one part of this plan that can't be changed that much. As long as the so called major sports are major, players will be attracted to these sports. Hopefully this plan will enable coaches in all sports to recruit players with an equal amount of vigor because they have about the same amount of money for recruiting.

The one aspect that can't be changed by this plan is the public thinking. In the minds of the people football and basketball will always be major sports and tennis, golf, track and wrestling will be minor sports. Maybe by making these sports equal in the minds of the administration a time will come when the tennis player or wrestler will be held in as high esteem as the football or basketball player.

Boatwright, Hansen Belnap's frosh cagers

Likeable Gordon "Dutch" Belnap, freshman basketball coach has a problem. He has to tutor an entirely new group of basketball players every year.

But with the kind of basketball talent the Aggies have produced in recent years, it's a problem most coaches in the country would like to have.

This year Belnap will have a new assistant in Paul Jeppesen, a starting guard on last year's varsity. Jeppesen was a steady performer for the past three seasons, and he capped his USU cage career last year with an average of 10.6, and a team-leading assist total of 115.

The freshman program has stocked the varsity squad this season with the exception of Ed Epps who was a JC transfer.

This year, the cream of the frosh crop may be Jim "Boat" Boatwright, a 6-8 forward — center from Rupert, Idaho. Boatwright was voted player of the year in Southern Idaho and in addition to his many local awards, received an all-America award.

Utahn Gary Erickson, from West High School in Salt Lake City, is another highly sought after prep player on the frosh team. Erickson, a 6-3 guard — forward, had a brilliant prep career. He scored 50 points in one game on his way to becoming a high school all-America.

Glenn Hansen, a 6-5 forward from Grand Forks, North Dakota, is the third Rambler who received an all-America rating in high school. Hansen owns all of the scoring records in the state of North Dakota, a distinction that varsity assistant Dale Brown claimed 17 years ago upon his graduation from high school in Minot.

Other candidates for the guard positions are: Dan Palley (6-2), a former teammate of varsity guard Pat Cooley at Berkeley High School; Kent Baugh (6-2), from Logan; Dale Allred, tallest

of the guards at 6-4 from Vernal; Ron Black (6-, from Spanish Fork; and Neal Mathews (5-11), hustler out of Skyview High School.

Joining Boatwright and Hansen on the front line are four Utah products, three of whom are from Salt Lake City. Dan Drensen, a 6-7 center who teamed with Erickson last year at West High, has been impressive in workouts thus far and may be a pleasant surprise. Shawn Johnson, 6-5, from South High; Art Peck, 6-6 from Olympus; and Rex McKee, 6-9, from Copperton, Utah are expected to provide an adequate forward and center attack.

The Ramblers open their regular season on Dec. 1 against Western Wyoming in Logan, prior to the Aggie Ohio State opener in the new Assembly Center.

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USU-Idaho: momentum is factor

Vandals have 3 game streak

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Un-armed by football teams from Provo, Ft. Collins and Salt Lake City, Utah State's once-explosive football force will try to re-assemble its scoring bomb tomorrow in another expected quagmire at Romney Stadium.

The Idaho Vandals, winners of three straight games will provide the 1970 homecoming opposition in a 1:30 p.m. kickoff in the muddy Aggie stadium.

No Favorite Listed

Coach Chuck Mills' Aggies, losers of three straight grid decision, will hone its stingy pass defense to stop the passing wizardry of Idaho's Steve Olsen and attempt to stop the formidable running of Fred Riley and Mike Wiscombe if they are to break the losing skein.

Idaho has a composite 3-6 season record -- but since dropping its first six games, have recorded a 17-16 win over Portland State; a 34-17 triumph against Montana State and drubbed Weber State, 27-17.

Meanwhile, USU's mysterious Aggies have lost 27-20 to BYU; 20-13 to Colorado State and 17-0 to Utah.

The game, despite USU's obvious edge in size and experience, should be rated a toss-up. Call it momentum.

Idaho's Olsen has already tagged the vaunted Utah passing defense as "breakable."

"I could look for my primary receivers," Olsen said earlier this week, "and if they are covered, I have a lot of confidence in my secondary receivers."

Olsen continued: "The key to our passing game will be good execution. We are a young team and just putting everything together, and I feel that we can pass on Utah State."

Strong Words

Olsen, apparently, thinks that



COACH CLIFF YOSHIDA (kneeling, center) will deploy this group of pass defenders against Idaho tomorrow. With Yoshida are Ty Couey (26), Dale Washburn (17), Wayne Stephens (12), Mike Ellison (66) and Dennis Ferguson (47). Aggies have allowed but three touchdowns this year.

the USU pass defense -- which has given up but three scores through the air (one of which was a screen pass) is crackable.

The Ag secondary, with Dale Washburn, Bob Galeazzi, Wayne Stephens and Wendell Brooks expected to start, have been nothing less than outstanding at stopping the running and passing of opponents who have been filtering through the Aggie front wall with regularity.

On the defensive line, Eldon Liu is expected back in the

starting lineup, completing a front four of Liu, Steve Couppee, Bill Dunstan and Eddie Nunnely. The injury to Truitt White may keep him out tomorrow.

Since Tom Kelso was lost for the season with a broken wrist, Utah State coaches have discovered two fine reserves in Steve Salmons and Kent Baer. Salmons -- who missed spring drills with a broken foot -- could crack the starting lineup in all possibility and Baer has filled in well in his reserve shots,

especially against Colorado State. Mike Jones, Mike Ellison and Tom Murphy will likely start, although safety - turned - linebacker, Ty Couey has been making fast progress in the past week of workouts.

May Be Some Moves

Reserve running backs Jerry Holmes and Steve Taylor expect to see heavy action against the Vandals -- they may both be in the starting lineup. But no matter who gets the starting call, Holmes and Taylor should split

much of the playing time with regulars Ed Giles and John Strycula. Giles and Strycula both have over 400 yards on the ground in seven games.

Tony Adams will start at quarterback, with his outstanding array of receivers, Bob Wicks, Wes Garnett, Craig Smith, Tom Forzani and Paul Retuer ready to go -- be it mud, slush or (hopefully) dry ground.

On the offensive line, junior reserves Jeff Jorgensen, Fie Ane and Kevin Johnson may be seeing game time, although Mills will probably start his usual lineup of Steve Milbrandt, Dave Cox, Al Faccinto, Holger Hansen and John Forzani.

Riley, Idaho's all-everything tailback who broke O.J. Simpson's junior college records while at Yuba City JC, is back from an idle week with an abscessed tooth and should be rarin' to go against the Ag defense. Backfield partner Mike Wiscombe, a two-year letterman, is a solid fullback. Both backs have scored six touchdowns to date.

Ron Davis, Idaho's punter who ranks 13th in the nation, (he has punted 72 times in nine games) could be the key (a USU story retold many times this season) if he can keep his long, kicks away from the Aggie tandem of Wicks and Strycula.

USU's place-kicking game is still a mystery, although sophomore Blaine Smith should be ready to go following a two-month knee injury.

Utag harriers gain revenge

OGDEN -- Utah State's cross-country team gained sweet revenge here Saturday, with a 24-31 victory over the Weber State harriers.

Earlier in the year, WSC traveled to Logan for the opening meet of the season and dropped the Utags 25-31. After that loss coach Ralph Maughan said that his Aggies were far out of condition and should be better as the season got older.

Said Maughan after Saturday's win: "We finally got in shape. Craig Lewis and Mark Bingham ran real well for us and with Ron Durtschl and Mont Miles placing, we won it fairly easily."



AGGIE COACH CHUCK MILLS, poses with his tri-captains Bill Dunstan (kneeling), John Forzani (left) and Dale Washburn. The Aggies will start all three tomorrow in homecoming tilt.

Probable starting lineups

AGGIE OFFENSE

SE Bob Wicks (185 Jr.)
FL Wes Garnett (180 Sr.)
LT Holger Hansen (235 Sr.)
LG Dave Cox (220 Jr.)
C Al Faccinto (225 Jr.)
RG John Forzani (225 Sr.)
RT Steve Milbrandt (215 Sr.)
TE Paul Rueter (200 Sr.)
TB Jerry Holmes (190 Soph.)
FB Steve Taylor (200 Jr.)
QB Tony Adams (185 Soph.)

AGGIE DEFENSE

LE Eldon Liu (230 Jr.)
LT Bill Dunstan (215 Sr.)
RT Steve Couppee (220 Jr.)
RE Eddie Nunnely (200 Jr.)
FR Tom Murphy (215 Jr.)
LB Mike Jones (210 Jr.)
LB Ty Couey (205 Sr.)
CB Wayne Stephens (175 Sr.)
CB Wendell Brooks (180 Jr.)
SS Bob Galeazzi (190 Jr.)
FS Dale Washburn (200 Sr.)
Pt Mickey Doyle (180 So.)
PAT Blaine Smith (205 So.)

TWO-DEEP AGS

SE Craig Smith (195 Jr.)
FL Tom Forzani (175 Soph.)
LT Kevin Johnson (230 Jr.)
LG Fie Ane (240 Jr.)
C Wes Miller (215 Soph.)
RG Fie Ane (240 Jr.)
RT Jeff Jorgensen (220 Jr.)
TE Steve Kinney (235 Jr.)
TB John Strycula (180 Jr.)
FB Ed Giles (210 Jr.)
QB John Strycula (180 Jr.)

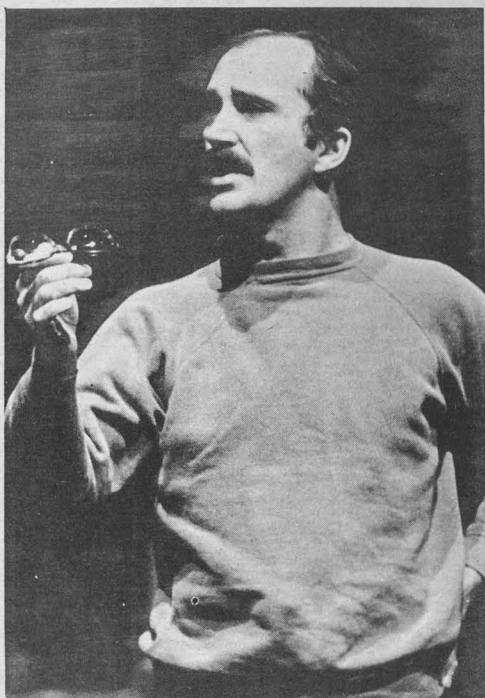
TWO-DEEP AGS

LE Jim Place (220 Jr.)
LT Tui Halaufia (220 Jr.)
RT Dave Villela (230 Jr.)
RE Steve Salmons (205 Jr.)
FR Ray Watts (200 Jr.)
LB Kent Baer (200 Soph.)
LB Mike Ellison (210 Sr.)
CB Tom Parker (200 Jr.)
CB Bob Bloom (165 Jr.)
CB Dennis Ferguson (190 Jr.)
FS Gerald Brown (185 Jr.)
Pt Wayne Stephens (175 Sr.)
PAT Tony Adams (185 So.)

Returns: Kickoffs--Craig Smith, Jerry Holmes, Paul Rueter.
Punts: Bob Wicks, John Strycula, Dale Washburn.

Truth VS fantasy portrayed

'Inherit the Wind' review



Henry Drummond the witty genius of jurisprudence is portrayed very vividly by John Beyer in "Inherit the Wind." The production plays through Saturday night at the Chase Fine Arts Center. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. and tickets are available at the USU ticket office.

Carl Arrington

The USU Theatre Department is getting into the admirable habit of taking excellent plays and doing them justice—the production of "Inherit the Wind" is a dramatic witness to that fact. The age old conflict of truth vs. fantasy is excellently portrayed under the direction of USU's own Prof. Vosco Call who magically conducts a theatrical symphony in the surroundings of Sid Perkes masterful costumes and settings.

Prof. Call director

Prof Call seems to have the directors knack for extracting every technical and artistic aptitude of his pupils and comes up with a very successful

dramatic product.

The play is a dramatic parody of the famed Scopes Monkey trial of 1925 which starred William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow in the leading roles, with the names different enough to protect the innocent and similar enough to indict the guilty.

Highlighting the theatrical overture was a mustachioed graduate student by the name of John Beyer who didn't steal the show, but rather sold his part and the show, I bought both of them.

Beyer played the part of Henry Drummond (or Clarence Darrow) and made the job of peddling the wit and depth of this legal giant appear easy. Beyer is one of the few actors I have ever seen on stage who can act to his emotional limit and get away with it.

Characters Portrayed

Complimenting Henry Drummond as Matthew Harrison Brady (or William Jennings Bryan) was Denny David adeptly portrayed this great unwanted child of American political destiny. David as Brady very meaningfully portrays the closed-minded intellectual bigots of yesteryear and today. He makes you both pity and detest the Brady character and people who are mentally blind.

Though I admit grandiose bias in this analysis I found the greatest satisfaction in the character of E.K. Hornbeck who was portrayed by Christopher Hobbs. It may just be that my ego is by nature enlarged and I enjoyed a dramatic portrayal of my self-image, but I thought the character and the actor did admirable jobs. Hornbeck was the unstereotyped newspaper critic who exposes intellectual and personal frauds of society for the pretenses which they are.

I could spend this entire review repeating the good lines in the play. But inasmuch as this space is limited and the good lines are not, I shall leave them as a strong incentive for your attendance at "Inherit the Wind" sometime during its run here at USU.

Bert Cates (or William Scopes) was the object of the fiery mental bigotry of the 1925 Scopes's

Monkey Trial and was played very well by James Arrington who had the difficult acting task of personifying fear for the whole play with only a handful of passive lines with which to portray his mental anguish as a social outcast.

Making her dramatic debut at USU, freshman Cristine Inglebe played the part of Rachael Brown, the preacher's daughter and complimented both herself and her character with her fine feminine stage portrayal of being Bert Cates' brow-beaten girlfriend.

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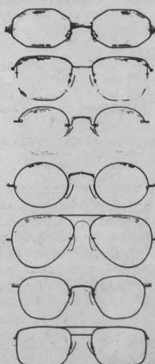
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