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student life

Volume 68, Number 22

Utah State University, November 16, 1970

8 pages



GRIFE SESSION — Evan Stephensen, assistant vice-president for business, discussed the expenses of running a food service at a recent discussion in the basement of the West High Rise.

photo by Gary Jensen

Students complain, administrators reveal differences

Reporting:

Ted G. Hansen
News Editor

Students from East and West High Rise and Richards Hall aired their differences with members of the administration in a gripe session Thursday night.

In stating their complaints, the group's leader said that they understood the concepts of inflation in food costs, and other expenses but they were unable to realize how efficiently the funds were being utilized. Because of this, they felt they were justified in asking for a financial breakdown.

Evan Stephensen, assistant vice president for business, explained that besides the expense of running the high rise and phase three of the new married student housing, there is the 4.5 million bonded indebtedness to be paid for over a 40 year period. He said the interest on the bond cost \$164,500 last year, and that \$60,000 was paid on the principle.

The students also complained about the preparation of food in the high rise cafeteria saying that they unanimously agreed that the problems of diluted orange juice, tough or uncooked meat, repetition of meat or meat preparations, occasionally soured dairy products, rubbery jello, greasy fried foods, and other problems were in need of being treated now.

Suggest Improvements

Suggestions for improvement included cooking the meat and vegetables longer, having more variety in meats, using less grease, having the sandwich bar continued at dinner, and that the doors should not be closed so early.

A food services representative assured the students that there would be a check made on the complaints and that they would like to have committees from the group to work with them on the problems. He also suggested that perhaps they should take a survey to find out what the students want.

In response to the meat situation, he said that they (the students) must realize that there are tough as well as tender sections of meat on the animal and that not all the students got tough portions. He continued by saying that perhaps they should take a look at the meat and brand names product and that "we assure you we will."

The students were invited to come through the building at any time to make their own inspection of whatever they think is amiss. There would be no necessity for an appointment.

Parking Situation

The girls expressed disappointment in the present parking situation saying, "we girls of the

Continued on page 5

To pay bonds

Food Services stuffs it in

Reporting:

Gunnar Skollingsberg
Life Writer

"Every cent of profit we make out of Food Services goes toward paying off the bonds and into repair of student housing facilities."

Ralph Romig, Director of Food Services at USU, made these remarks last Wednesday night at the Executive Council meeting. Romig is in charge of the food services in both the University Center and the High Rise cafeteria.

Keep Up Standards

He made a few comments and answered questions put to him by the Executive Council members and other students. He stated that "We, at Food Services, have three things going for us: cleanliness, good service, and good food, and we are constantly trying to keep our standards up in these areas."

Sondhi Limthongkul, chairman of the International coordination council, complained that "last year, for our International Banquet, we ordered dinners for 300 students, but only 200 showed up and we were charged for all 300 dinners. This year, we ordered 300 dinners and 490 people came and we were charged for 490 dinners even though the 300 dinners were stretched out to feed the 190 extra people."

Romig replied, "I feel for you."

Always Profitable

A member of the Executive Council pointed out the fact that Food Services makes money no matter what happens. They either charge for the number of people actually coming to the banquet or the number of dinners ordered, whichever is larger.

"Right," Romig replied.

Romig mentioned that hardly any food is wasted. "One night, we had some left-over roast beef. So we

chopped it up and made a meat turnover out of it for the next dinner, and it was delicious, I think."

Profit High

He was asked how many meals he had actually eaten at the High Rise cafeteria, and he said, "I eat maybe 80 percent of my evening meals there and I enjoy it I really do."

Romig also mentioned that the High Rise complex showed a profit of over \$100,000 last year, the Hub made about \$11,000, and the vending machines made \$2,500 profit. "The Walnut Room, however, is showing a loss and I've been trying to close it down," he added.

Anti-war activist, ex-GI, says 'Army, ghetto equally oppressive'

Andrew Pulley, anti-war activist, will be speaking in the University Center auditorium today at 12:30.

Pulley, a black man who became nationally known for his role in the "Fort Jackson Eight, a case where the Army imprisoned eight G.I.'s for "demonstrating on post," is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance.

In the recent election, Pulley was a congressional candidate in California advocating the formation of a Black Party.

He was born in Mississippi but later moved North to escape what he calls the "severe economic and social oppression experienced there, only to discover that the conditions in the nor-

thern ghettos were as bad, although more subtle."

Army Racist

He received his high school diploma in the Army. He says, however, that he soon learned that the Army was just as racist and oppressive as the ghetto and that it was engaged in a murderous campaign in Vietnam to dominate that country's future.

At that time he joined GI's United Against the War to fight against Army discrimination and the war.

Since his discharge, Pulley has been fighting not only against the

war in Vietnam, but also for "self-determination of Blacks, Chicanos and other Third World peoples."

Returned From Four

He has recently returned from a tour of third-world nations.

In a brochure for Pulley distributed during his campaign, he listed several things that he favored. Some of these were: Free medical care for all, ending pollution by putting a hundred percent tax on corporations which pollute the environment, a shorter work week with no pay loss and no tuition by a hundred percent tax on war profits to finance education.

Solution: Recycling

Problem: Waste of waste

Recycling, or the reuse of waste materials, is a concept that has become popular in recent years in the face of both mounting trash problems and our dwindling resources. Our society has become wasteful because of the "Myth of Superabundance" that guided the first 300 years of exploitation on this continent. The falsity of the myth has become apparent, just as has the reality of garbage problem. A solution to both these problems lies in recycling.

In natural communities of plants and wild animals, recycling has been practiced for eons of time. Every waste produced by any living organism serves as raw material for some other organism. Dead leaves in

fall serve as food for earthworms and fungus; earthworm castings provide plant nutrients; carbon dioxide produced by respiration is used by plants to form sugars and starch; urine provides nitrogen compounds which eventually become proteing; termites eat dead wood and become food for insectivorous animals; maggots and maggies consume carrion. Matter is used again and again — changing form as it passes from one organism to another, but never being discarded forever by the community. This continual recycling allows the community to exist indefinitely, whereas the discarding of wastes would ultimately lead to the end of the community.

Mankind can look to these natural communities for hints as to how he might best utilize his resources. One-way consumption, from raw material to commodity to discarded waste product, is contrary to the best utilization of our resources. The paper, the cans, the one-way bottles, junk cars, old tires, even our sewage, are in reality a resource going to waste. Someone has said, "There's simply too much waste going to waste!"

Hints for utilization

Recycling is off to a slow start in this country, but it is getting started. Aluminum cans can now be returned to the aluminum mills for 10 cents a pound or \$200 a ton — more economically than mining and processing ore at a cost of \$250 a ton.

Glass is being collected and recycled at 92 collection agencies over the United States run by the Glass Containers Manufacturers Institute. Sewage is being processed and returned to the land as fertilizer in Muskegon County, Michigan. Junk cars, each worth \$56, could be reclaimed at a cost of \$51 each for a narrow margin of economic gain.

And paper, which makes up 40 to 60 percent of each garbage truckload, can be collected and sold for \$10 a ton, while each ton of recycled paper saves 17 trees from being cut and processed at the pulp mill. In Britain a machine which grinds garbage of all types and makes compost is in the experimental stage, while in the United States no less than 32 corporations are experimenting with processes which will take in mixed garbage and separate it into all its reclaimable components. Perhaps such a process is the long-term solution to our problem.

Utah State Action

While we are waiting for this process to be developed and employed throughout the world, we may begin to reclaim certain resources that are easily separated by individuals. Among these is paper, especially old newspapers. The Earth People of

Logan are beginning a program of paper collection to be repeated at convenient intervals for the townspeople. The first collection day is November 21 — people of Logan will be asked to place tied stacks of newspaper along the streets for pickup by the Earth People and trucks. These papers will eventually be returned to Salt Lake City for recycling. You can help by placing your old newspapers on the street side.

student
life
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YOU

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FOLK SINGER WINS — Ellen Cutler, contestant from West High Rise, won the Rhythm Rhapsodies talent contest during Homecoming, with her version of "Sweet Sir Gallahad" and "Birmingham Sunday."

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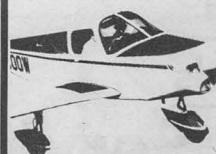
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SHEILA PIERCY, soprano for the Canadian Opera Company, stars in "Orpheus in the Underworld" to be presented this Friday evening in the Chase FAC. Sheila Piercy calls Halifax, Nova Scotia, her home, but in recent years she has found little time to spend there. She has been enjoying the applause of audiences from coast to coast in Canada and the United States where she has appeared in both opera and musical comedy.

"Orpheus in Underworld"

Light opera scheduled

Canadian Opera Company once again comes to Utah State. They will appear this Friday in the Chase FAC.

They will present a light opera in three acts by Jacques Offenbach, called "Orpheus in the Underworld." This is the company which presented "Barber of Seville" at USU in 1968.

The company keeps a regular season, by touring the Eastern part of Canada and some Eastern states of the U.S. on year. Then the next year they tour Western Canada and some Western States.

When the Canadian Opera Company presented "Barber of Seville" here at USU it was the only stop they made in Utah on that tour. The opera they will present is satirical, light and popular, not the heavy tragic type.

"Orpheus in the Underworld" is a Greek mythology. Offenbach, the author, uses fast moving music for a boisterous and witty

ride in mythology.

In the story, beautiful Eurydice is courted by a shepherd who turns into Plato, God of the

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Commentary

Political witch-hunt: immature

Within the past two months it appears as though Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, and J. Edgar Hoover have re-inaugurated an old witch-hunt instigated by a former colleague, Joseph McCarthy, during the early 1950's. And it is easily recalled that McCarthy in his feverish hunt for alleged communists seriously rocked the foundations of democracy.

That, very possibly, may take place once again as the present administration falsely attempts to discredit the American student movement, as well as, their gains over the last two years.

The witch-hunters, of course, Spiro Agnew and of recent, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, have made typical unwarranted and immature statements concerning various student organizations. On Sept. 21, in an open letter to college students, Hoover, in a blatant misrepresentation, declared that the Student

Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia (SMC) concerns itself with extremist activities on the level of the Students for a Democratic Society and their offshot, the Weathermen.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Nixon feel it would be wise for students and faculty to divorce themselves from this so-called "extremist" and violent orientated anti-war group as "they attempt to trick college students." This letter had the enlightened endorsement of Nixon who distribute the letter to over 900 university and college presidents.

The Logan chapter of the SMC offers this answer to Hoover's fanciful address and those who warrant other such ridiculous ideas. The Student Mobilization Committee, as a national organization and on the local level here in Cache Valley, is committed to uniting all sectors of this society in a single opposition to U.S. intervention in S.E. Asia.

The Student Mobilization Committee is an action organization depending upon the strategy of massive legal demonstrations. And the Student Mobilization Committee will continue nationally and locally to build a movement that can unite every niche of this society in a uniform opposition to U.S. participation in S.E. Asia.

And to do this, obviously, violence can not effectively be used. SMC in

an effort to bring all forces together to demand a total and immediate withdrawal, and sponsors various educational, speakers, and literature in order to build for effective and massive demonstrations around this country, Logan included.

SMC members find it hard to accept that indiscriminate violence is used to "fight for peace." And SMC members and those who have participated in local SMC functions find it even harder to believe that supposedly mature government officials would resort to such immature practices as J. Edgar Hoover resorting to name-calling and figurative generalizations.

The SMC has never participated in any violent action on any campus. Violent actions are not consistent with SMC goals. Those students recalling an SMC-sponsored Peace Vigil and marched through Logan last spring can attest to the solidarity toward peace found among SMC members here in Logan and across the nation. Last spring, both the march and the vigil were within the bounds of campus ordinances and state regulations.

In fact, throughout the nation last spring SMC and various other anti-war groups sponsored student strikes (students of all ideologies were able to participate in the strike, or in opposition to the strike on a one-to-one vote), non-

violent rallies, massive marches, and the creation of an anti-war university.

The concept of an anti-war university entails the ever-increasing share of control by students and faculty of the university. A column in the school paper, rooms for organization of anti-war activities and funds from student counsels and governments are much more acceptable than a university forced to close.

These were certainly not illegal or violent activities. They are within the bounds of all state and federal laws. SMC seriously wonders if Hoover and his peers see the death of four Kent State students and the subsequent prosecution of twenty-five more students from Kent State as any form of violence?

What Mr. Hoover fears is the growing power of the student movement. What Mr. Hoover fears is the abolition of American involvement in South East Asia. What Mr. Hoover fears is the student sincerity in its search for grounds to live, rather than kill and be killed, the American way.

Mr. Hoover and those of your ideologies, SMC has not participated in any violent campus action, nor shall the SMC "participate in a war" to find peace. We are not extremists; we are students, workers, opposing American interests in S.E. Asia. And we will continue to do so.

-- Dick Carter

Commentary

Ecology is socialist

The root of the word "conservative" is conserve and has synonyms such as preserve or maintain. Politically, this is usually construed to mean "preserve the status quo, or the existing order of things."

However, the word also has dimensions which bring about a certain commonality if interest with groups farther to the left. For instance, most conservatives support the principal of war as an extension of the individual's right to self-defense i.e., the right to preserve, maintain and conserve his individual status quo. However, this principle of conservation also dictates that such wars be fought to win.

Certainly our military commanders have pointedly reminded us of the principle of warfare that you accomplish your mission with the least loss of life and materiel, which we certainly are not. We need to coin a new phrase and I suggest "pyrrhic defeat" as we can no longer even claim a "pyrrhic victory" in Vietnam.

This state of affairs may afford a small sense of satisfaction to Mormons as Joseph Smith predicted over a hundred years ago that at a time when our enemies would be

engaging us in foreign wars our strength, the Democratic and Republican parties would be in dire conflict and that the Independent American Party would develop out of the other two parties. (Cf. Duane Crowther, *Prophecys A Key to The Future*, p. 10)

At first, conservatives said "lets win," then they said "win or get out," its now time to say "get out."

Another common area of interest is the current ecological environmental concern. Those of us "over twenty" readily translate "ecology" into "conservation." While conservationists have been at it at least since 1870 (when California passed its first conservation act) we of course welcome the current popularity of the cause.

On the other hand, we (conservatives) seriously question the motivation of those who would rip the fabric of a stable society and replace it with questionable socialistic formations in the name of ecology.

To paraphrase Churchill, our system of government isn't perfect, but it sure beats whatever is second best.

--Ray Heidt

Satire

Beware of ticket troopers

After an anonymous phone tip, one of the Campus Security officers comes wheeling around the corner, eyeing every bumper in the lot. Then he spots it - the student parking sticker. He drives around to the entrance to find out what lot he actually is in, and he returns to the student's car after five minutes of re-searching.

Out pops the ticket book. He looks at it for a few minutes with his head tilted to one side, trying to figure out which are the top and bottom ends of the ticket. Then he whips out his pencil and begins writing. He smiles because he already knew which end of the pencil to write with - he had figured that out

The student comes out of the Union Building and rushes to the car when he sees the uniformed pencil pusher standing there writing the ticket.

"Hold it a sec! I'm leaving now!" the student shouts as he approaches.

"Too late, boy! You've broken the law and you're going to pay for your crime."

"But I was just in there for a few minutes," he pleads.

"No matter, boy!" the officer says. "Because your car was parked here, a faculty member or a janitor was deprived of a parking place."

"But there are at least ten other empty spaces in this lot," the student reported, "and the student lot over there was filled up."

"You could have used the 25 cent lot, boy. That's what it's there for."

But I was in the U.B. to cash a check. I didn't have a quarter; I was broke."

The officer says nothing. He stands there looking at the ticket, trying to figure out which end is attached to the book.

Meanwhile, the student rushes for the door of his car, accidentally tripping the officer and making him fall down on his way. He starts the car and begins to quickly pull out of the space.

From the ground, the officer shouts, "Hey boy! You can't do that! I'm the law and order around here!"

--Gunnar Skollingsberg

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photo by Dave Ennis

These three girls will ride on the float representing the local sororities on campus. Belinda Iorg, Alpha Chi Omega; Linda Roe, Chi Omega; and Debbie Patience, Tri Delta. The associated members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity chose the three girls to ride on their float in the homecoming parade. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon will honor their Diamond Princess and attendants at their annual pledge formal, Saturday night.

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Gripe session brings change

Continued from page 1

West High Rise, feel that it is no longer safe for us to travel from the dorm to the parking lot." Incidents such as water-dropping, trash being thrown out of windows (including bottles) and most shocking of all the shot being fired at a girl were some complaints listed by the student spokesman.

The charges continued to state that the parking accommodations are in drastic need of change, that security in the area is badly needed. "Parts of cars are forever being stolen. Motorcycles must be left in the parking area where they are badly weathered, stolen and just plain damaged. For \$7.50 a quarter this is not worth it."

Improvements suggested by the group called for a new parking lot behind the girls dorm and that parking be allowed along the dorm be for cafeteria help and loading as well as an area for dates to be picked up. They also asked that the dorm parking sticker not limit the car to be parked just in the dorm lot. They requested that a place be provided for the safe keeping of motorcycles as well as a form of security such as a guard or control gate to ensure the safety of the vehicles. Also mentioned was a request to find out where visitors' and parents' cars could be parked.

From the complaints stated it was suggested that there be a meeting Friday morning with student and administration representatives present to reach a decision on parking.

New Parking Lot

The two committees reached a decision to take down the parking restriction to allow students to pick up their dates at the west end of the building, but not to park in the area during the day or for overnight.

With weather permitting a gravel parking lot for the West High Rise students will be built on the north side of the building, giving the girls a parking area closer to the dorm. Access to this parking lot will be to the west of the building approaching from the south.

student
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NEWS

Island feast

"An Evening in Hawaii" will be presented Wednesday by the USU Conference and Institute Division.

Deadline to register for this special event is noon tomorrow in UC 202. A fee will be charged per person.

The program, to begin at 7 p.m., will include a Hawaiian dinner, movie, slide and lecture presentation. The special feature of the night will be a hula demonstration and lesson by Dr. Ross Allen.

A seafood plate, roast loin of pork with apple and peach rings, roast halibut, sweet potatoes, island sweet bread, fresh papaya and pineapple are listed on the menu with a desert of coconut cake and coconut pudding.

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Greek Glimpses



Roxann Rothwell is the executive playmate of the Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity. Roxann is originally from Logan, now her family has moved to Whiteman, AFB Missouri. She is majoring in speech pathology, with a minor in psychology. She belongs to Tri Delta, is an executive officer of Angel Flight, was Panhellenic rush chairman, and Greek Week chairman.

Little Sisters

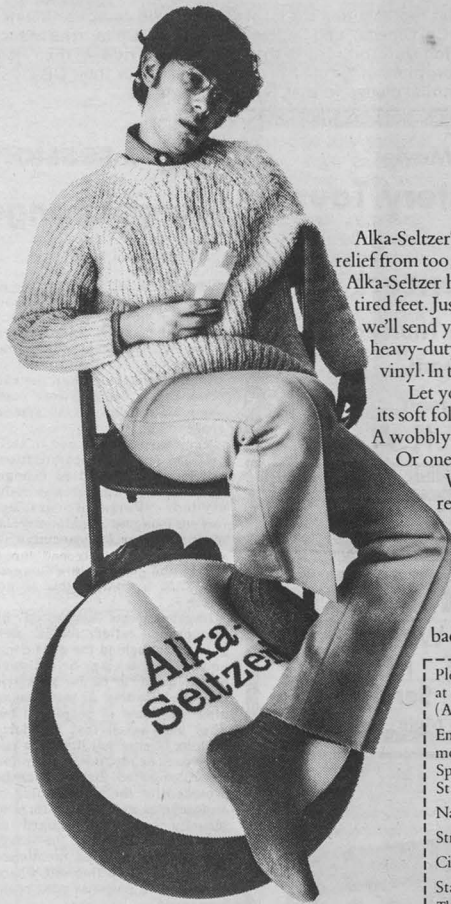
Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently initiated girls to the membership of the Little Sisters of Minerva. Newly joined members include Becky Rasmussen, Connie Converse, Sue Ransbohm, Karen Lindquist, Kathleen Keough, Carol Redeling, Judy Doone, Linda Visser, Susie Thomas, and Becky Barta.

The little sisters, which serve to promote the activities of the fraternity, are a source of great pride to the brothers. A banquet was held in their honor.

Sigma Gamma Chi Grows

It was only three years ago that a small handful of young men started a unique brotherhood at the LDS Institute on USU campus. Today, Sigma Gamma Chi is the newest and fastest growing fraternity. Just 2 weeks ago the fraternity distinguished itself with one of the largest pledge groups on campus. 57 men joined the ranks of the LDS sponsored fraternity and were presented with the simple but symbolic pledge pin. This pin, which displays the "Sword" of Sigma Gamma Chi is more and more becoming a familiar sign on campus.

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ON CAMPUS

Student Teaching — The Industrial Education presents a preview to student teaching. Mr. Garth Hull, State Industrial Arts Education specialist will be the guest speaker. Tomorrow 7 p.m. room 327, UC.

History 95 — The "Topics" speaker this week will be Dr. Dan Jones, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the East High Rise Lounge. Dr. Jones will speak in Election Prognosticators.

Alpha Phi Omega — National fraternity will hold a meeting today in room 329 of the UC. All interested in service based on scouting ideals are urged to attend.

Meditation — All who want to gain peace of mind, meet at Dr. Salunke's home every morning from 7 - 8 a.m. 384 Lauralin Drive, 753-0319.

Spectators Committee — All interested in joining this committee meet tomorrow at 3:30 in the Caucus room UC. Everyone is invited to attend.

Zero population — meet Wednesday in the Plant Industry 202.

Fruitcakes — Light and dark cakes are sold by the Phi U's. Call 752-4100 ext. 7263 for order.

Outing Club — The L'Areti Monter Outing Club meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 in the UC 324. Guest speaker is Wink Hastings and the public is invited.

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

Thanksgiving Guests — If you are interested in inviting Foreign students into your home or know of someone who would be in-

terested, contact the Foreign Student office, UC 752-4100, ext. 7387.

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

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

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

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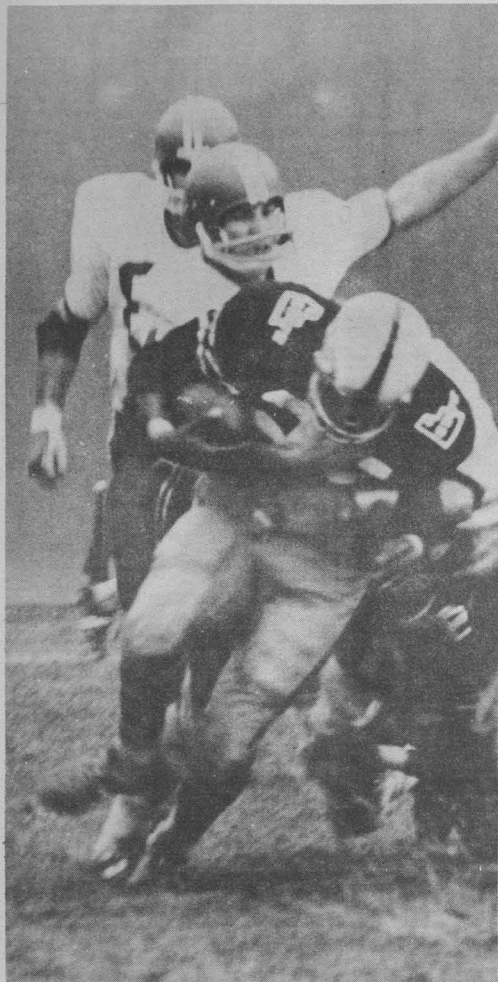
BISTRO

Monday:

Happy Hour 8-9
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Ski Movies
are coming

Vandals vanquish punchless Utags



ED GILES is stopped by an Idaho Vandal in Saturday's homecoming tilt. Muddy turf plagued ball carriers all afternoon. Photo by Ted G. Hansen.

By Greg Hansen
Life Sports Editor

If Saturday's football game in Romney Stadium would've been a boxing match, the only way to score it would be a first round knockout. It was like Joe Louis against Dagwood Bumstead, the Spanish Armada against the Bear Lake Yacht Club.

The visiting Idaho Vandals -- although they did get their uniforms dirty in the TKO -- had such an easy time with the skidding Aggies that you'd have thought it was Christmas. USU gave the ball away so many times that the homecoming contest looked more like a charity fund.

Four times -- twice each on fumbles and interceptions -- the Aggies gave Idaho easy scores. Both of the interceptions were returned for touchdowns and each fumble gave the visitors excellent field position for resulting scores. Before the Aggies knew what was happening they trailed 28-0 and the home town fans were well into choral harmony to the tunes of "Good-bye Chuck," and "Ta-Ta Tony."

No one seems to know the answer to the question of "what happened to the team that beat Kentucky," but the 9,000 -- plus die-hards that witnessed the Saturday slaughter know full well that Utah State has a new quarterback -- versatile John Strycula.

Idaho's twin tandem in the backfield -- Fred Riley and Mike Wiscombe, again proved that the best offense against USU is a running game. Like BYU, Colorado State and Utah, the Vandals stormed through the Utag defense like Sherman through Georgia.

At halftime, Wiscombe had 98 yards on the ground and Idaho had its fourth consecutive win. Utah State had second thoughts about winning another game the remainder of dismal season. The

Utags have now lost four straight and stand 3-5 on the year.

Unable to generate any kind of movement with the ball, Adams was benched for Strycula in the final period and the junior star quickly fired a 34-yard scoring pass to Bob Wicks.

Wicks, USU's lone link to past USU grid greatness, also ran 53-yards with a second-quarter punt to give USU its only other score. Wicks, with his dazzling punt return, will undoubtedly remain as the nation's best in that speciality.

Idaho scored first on an 80-yard

drive in 15 plays, with standout QB Steve Olsen scoring from the one. The Vandals quickly made it 14-0 taking a Jerry Holmes fumble recovery 17 yards in four plays.

Recovering a Strycula fumble -- still in the first period -- Idaho ran its lead to 21-0 as Riley scored from two yards out.

Ron Linehan took the first play of the second quarter -- an Adams pass -- 44 yards for an interception score and the outcome of this homecoming debacle was assured, 28-0.

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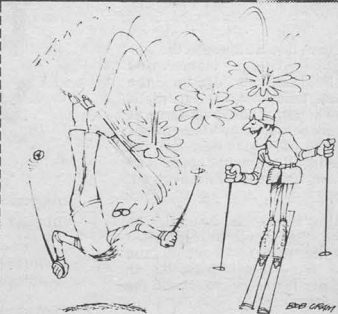
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Intramural clinic set on officiating

Department of Intramural Sports would like to announce a volleyball clinic for officials to be held this week. All students are eligible whether they be affiliated with dorm, club or fraternity.

This program is an extension to the Utah State University Officials Association and is under the direction of Dave Turner. All interested are asked to attend the scheduled meetings in the George Nelson Fieldhouse on Nov. 16, and 23 at 6 p.m.

"Officials are needed for the coming year," intramurals supervisor Art Mendini said. For more information contact Mendini in the Smart Gym, room 303.

Those selected to become officials in the USU Officials Assoc., will be paid for their services.

Cougars defeat Aggie harriers

Gary DeVries sprinted to a first-place finish ahead of the touted BYU cross-country team last Tuesday, but BYU took overall team honors in the USU Invitational.

DeVries, nipping BYU's Mitch Wiley by 21 seconds in the five-mile race, aided in USU's second place finish in the four-team meet at the Logan Golf and Country Club.

BYU, with Wiley, Al Carlson, Larry Cannon and Gary Cramer taking the second to sixth place spots, won the final meet of the season with a score of 30 to USU's 42.

Mark Bingham took sixth for the Aggies, while Craig Lewis was ninth, Ron Durtschi 12th, Sam Davis 15th and Chuck Curley 18th.

meetaneat at the

'Bird'

Daily Luncheon Special

Alumnus gives talk

REPORTING:

Georgene Stahle
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Desmond Anderson came back to his Alma Mater, 22 years after he had served as student body president.

Desmond Anderson is the brother of Dr. Wendell Anderson, political science department, both have received PHD's from USU.

Dr. Desmond Anderson recently returned from Vietnam where he has been for three years.

He spoke to a group of students on Vietnam in the Peace Center.

emotions and is that one great principal reason we should abandon the war. However, we wouldn't be there if it didn't involve the interests of both Vietnam and the United States."

Dr. Anderson gave some proposals in which he feels would tone down the conditions there, (1) long range goals instead of short range, (2) correcting the differences in the political culture, (3) and subordinating the military and giving more freedom to the Vietnamese people.

"We must remember that we do not have a war to win but social equality to conquer. The whole Vietnam society wants the privilege to govern themselves, but I doubt if President Nixon will withdraw all of the military unless there is a substantial chance of security for the people."

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NEWS

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Hope for Vietnam

"I turn to the war in Vietnam with some degree of hope," said Dr. Anderson. "The war is complex, and there is no easy answer. So it will require infinite patience and hope that someday, the political culture in the world will realize war as a past and unpredictable necessity."

Dr. Anderson was sent to Vietnam by the State Department to work on the National International Administration. While he was there he organized and instigated classes into the National Defense College.

"I feel, he said, "That we must become involved in working with the war's complexity and under the already existing system.

Must Face Challenge

"Mankind has no alternative but to face this challenge, to meet the expectation in trying to solve and find peace. Today, I look toward the youth, they are greatly and deeply concerned. They demand more leadership but it has been given to them second rate. I feel that we should have done earlier that which we haven't yet done, give the youth more first rate leadership.

"There is no stillness in the war situation, it is a clamor and disillusionment. Under the circumstances the problem is overwhelming, and if we agree or commit ourselves to Vietnam, we need to do our best in the behavior there with honor and welfare, for the world is involved.

"Man is a social animal," he added, "he should be concerned with the welfare of others and have more noble behavior in Vietnam than concerned with the presence there."

Slow Process

Dr. Anderson believes that Vietnam someday will fall under the success of scolors. The United States has been in there for 16 years and it is a slow and evolving process.

"The primary purpose," continued Dr. Anderson, "is to develop people and institutions in which the noble and virtuous aspirations are in the involvement.

War is a tedious process and I admit that the war in Vietnam is wrong, morally wrong and being there doesn't advance justice and peace.

Bad Emotions

"For war releases the worst

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