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Black revolutionary advocates socialism

Reporting:

Pam Taylor
Managing Editor

"The whole thing itself is cool, but they just won't let us tell them what we think."

Andrew Pulley, black revolutionary, made this statement Monday during a speech in the University Center.

Pulley advocated revolution and said that it was not fun, but that there is no other way for reform.

Topic: Vietnam

His topic was "War in Vietnam and World Revolution," although he covered various other subjects from the "Socialist movement to

destroy Capitalism" to the "Discrimination of Blacks and Chicanos."

Known for his revolutionary action in the military as one of the "Fort Jackson 8," Pulley began his speech by saying in sarcasm that there is no real problem of discrimination in the army front lines. In fact, nine times out of ten the Chicanos and Blacks have the first opportunity of being right up there.

Young Socialists Alliance (YSA), which Pulley represents, does not, he said, force their politics on anyone, as does the present capitalistic society in the United States today. The destiny of capitalism, he said, is to expand and it must be stopped.

Rob From Pool

The "Go West" slogan in early U.S. history has now expanded beyond the borders of the nation. This, according to Pulley, results in the money and profits being taken out of the pockets of someone, most likely the poor and the working middle class.

Pulley stated that sixty percent of the world economy is controlled by one percent of the American population. This must be stopped, he said.

Before an audience of about sixty persons, Pulley related that we have few choices to make under the present system.

Lesser of Evils

Speaking of the '64 presidential elections, he compared Johnson and Goldwater to Hitler and Mussolini, saying what the American people did was choose the lesser of two evils.

"We knew they were both fascists (Mussolini and Hitler) one was just maybe two percent more fascist than the other, so what real difference did it make."

Revolutionary movement is on an upswing, Pulley went on to say, "This is shown by the students, who are the major revolutionists in the country today; the strikers, such as the postal workers who went against the government; and the militants in the street."

No Blue Print

In a question and answer period after his speech, Pulley said he had no "blue print" for the type of government that would be established once the present bureaucracy was destroyed, but that he was certain the administrators, who were always subject to recall by the people, would still have to be present.

REVOLUTION FOR REFORM was the message of Andrew Pulley, member of the Young Socialist Alliance who spoke to the Young Socialist Alliance who spoke to students this week.

Photo by Ted G. Hansen

student life

Volume 68, Number 22 Utah State University, November 18, 1970 12 pages

Marshall grid plane crash kills all 75

Huntington, W.V. (AP) — Investigators combed a muddy hillside in near freezing temperatures Monday for tiny shreds of metal that could yield clues to the jetliner crash that carried 75 Marshall University football players and boosters to a fiery death.

National Transportation Safety Board experts sifted through bits of wreckage with shovels, searching for what caused the DC9 chartered jet-attempting to

land in rain and fog Saturday night to crash and explode into flames just two miles from the runway.

Investigators said the initial check of cockpit voice recordings and other tapes on the flight showed no indication of either mechanical failure or pilot error.

Suspect Instruments

This led them to suspect the sensitive cockpit instruments which a pilot must depend upon

when landing in rainy weather at night.

Killed in the crash were 34 Marshall University football players, three students team assistants, six coaches, an athletic director, and many prominent Huntington residents traveling with the team.

In addition there was a crew of five aboard the Southern Airways twin-engine jet.

Monday, the NTSB investigators painstakingly searched for remnants of key

flight instruments shredded apart in the crash. Also under way, was the task of identifying the charred bodies of the victims.

Investigators said initial checks showed there was no pilot diversion from a normal landing glide path and showed no obvious mechanical malfunction.

City Grief Stricken

The deaths plunged the Marshall campus of 8,500, and its mother city of 73,000, into a state of grief for the worst air disaster in American sports history. Classes were cancelled Monday and Tuesday, Flags in the city, and at post offices across the state were flown at half-staff.

Craft Too Low

John H. Reed, NTSB chairman, said it was only obvious that the pilot of the charter flight had his craft too low, causing the plane to clip tree tops on a ridge just west of tri-State Airport's main runway.

It was that perilous brush with the tops of the 70-foot-high oak and poplar trees that sent the jet cartwheeling into the next mountainside. The plane flipped on its back and exploded in flames.

Investigators have found no indication so far that the plane's pilot, Capt. Frank H. Abbott, 46, of College Park, Ga., had ever attempted a previous jet landing at this airport's short 5,000-foot runway.

Pilots Lack Requirements

An NTSB spokesman said charter pilots are not required to pass the same route familiarity

checks that scheduled airline pilots must fly.

The ridge was measured at 890 feet altitude, with trees towering another 75 feet, to a barrier almost 200 feet higher than the runway level. But landing rules required the jet to stay 400 feet above the runway until it reached the airport threshold.

Second Crash

This was the second air crash in less than two months involving a traveling football team. Last Oct. 2, a rented prop plane carrying a portion of the Wichita State football team crashed in the Colorado Rockies west of Denver, killing 32 persons, including 14 players.

The Wichita players were headed to a game against Utah State, and the Marshall team was returning home from a 17-14 loss to East Carolina at Greenville, N.C.

Officials Help

On the Marshall campus, school officials continued to offer help to relatives of crash victims and to begin charting a new course for Marshall athletics.

Acting President Donald N. Dedmon said the crash had "wiped us out."

He named William "Red" Dawson acting football coach and announced the school would again play the sport, although he announced cancellation of Marshall's final game this season, scheduled Saturday against Ohio University.

Honor program gets new look

New requirements offer challenges for top students

Editor's note: The following article is on the Honors program that has been revamped at Utah State. This is the first of two articles dealing with the program. The second article will deal with the honors assessment committee which has been established to review the program. This article is concerned with requirements for the program.

Reporting:

Kathy Smith
'Life, Writer

The Honors program was introduced on the Utah State campus because it was felt that exceptional students deserve a chance to take classes that are more demanding and have higher standards than the average group filler classes.

There is as much need for an Honors program as there is for a remedial program since no group of students operates on the same level, and each student deserves a challenge to reach his own potential.

The Honors program is still in experimental stage. This explains a few of its shortcomings.

Philosophy Defined

However most of the basic philosophy of the program has been defined. The purpose of the program is to provide a broad humanistic and liberal education to it's students, as opposed to the trend toward field specialization.

Those eligible for the program are freshmen with recommendations from their high schools or those who achieved in the 90th percentile on ACT's. Sophomores may enter if they have a 3.0 G.P.A. or a recommendation of a faculty member.

Students who aren't in the Honors program can still take an Honors

course with the consent of the instructor, if they feel left out.

Besides special Honors courses "exceptional" students get a number of little things called special privileges. The best of these would have to be the waiver of General Education classes. You'd think that this alone would be enough incentive for the intelligentia to stay in the program, but as a bonus prize they also get the same privileges as graduate students, with keys to the Honors Lounge thrown in.

New Requirements

Until now, once one had been accepted into the Honors Program all one had to do was maintain a 3.0 GPA to stay in. However, standards are going up. This year one will also be expected to enroll each quarter in an Honors course.

The grading scale in all Honors classes is A,B, and I. In order to graduate in the Honors program you must complete a minimum of 45 General Honors credits, three interdisciplinary colloquies (Honors students can figure this out for themselves) and a senior thesis.

One of the unfortunate things about the Honors program at USU is that no one in the program seems to know anything about it. There is a breakdown of communications somewhere between the administration, the Honors Director and the students. It is possible until now to have entered the program as a freshman and to have never heard anything about it since.

Because of this an Honors Assessment Committee was formed last spring, to evaluate and suggest solutions for the program. The committee was made up of two students and four faculty members. A. Berry Crawford, professor of Philosophy, was the chairman.

WAC program calls girls

Girls may now earn \$350 a month during their senior year of college for doing nothing but attending classes and graduating. Women's Army Corps (WAC) offers this opportunity to qualified girls who apply for the WAC College Junior Program.

Girls entering the program are required upon graduation to serve as a WAC officer for two years.

Captain Carol Gregory, WAC selection officer from Salt Lake City, explained the benefits of becoming a WAC officer to girls at a recent AWS meeting. She said as a WAC officer there are a wide variety of jobs available, encompassing almost any college major.

Limited Applications

Only a limited number of applicants may be chosen for the college junior program, said Captain Gregory. "Contrary to what you may think, we don't take just anybody. We feel these girls are very special because they have been screened thoroughly. Usually they have been the leaders in their schools."

In July between junior and senior year of college, 150 of the most qualified applicants from across the United States attend a one month training at Ft. Mc-

Clellan, Ala. Each girl is paid \$215, plus free food, housing, and transportation. Regular privileges and benefits of military personnel are provided during the one month period.

Summer training program is provided mainly to inform the girls about the many opportunities available in the WAC, and what would be expected of them as a WAC officer.

Ninety Chosen

At end of the month of training,

ninety of those girls still interested in the WAC are selected for the Junior College Program. These girls are paid \$350 a month during their senior year of college. During this time, the girls have no obligation to the WAC besides attending the usual classes required for graduation. After obtaining their Bachelors degrees, the girls in the Junior College Program participate in four months of basic training from August through December at Ft. McClellan.

Each girl is then placed in a job

related to her interests and major in college at a U.S. Army base.

Deadline In March

Junior girls must apply for the College Junior Program before March 1. For more information contact Captain Carol Gregory at the U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, 135 South State Street, Salt Lake City, or phone 524-4090.

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Grow Big Blue to plant more shrubs

Big Blue Booster committee, sponsor of the Grow Big Blue project, will make one last attempt today at 1:30 p.m. to get shrubs planted in the stadium before the cold sets in.

George Tribble, athletic vice-president and head of the Big Blue Booster committee, said it will be too cold after this to plant shrubs this year.

Some 1500 shrubs have been planted on the south side of the stadium but 600 remain to be planted.

The goal for planting the shrubs was originally set for the University of Utah game but the

project could not meet the deadline.

Organizations have been selling Grow Big Blue tickets to help pay for the cost of landscaping the area. Tribble reminds all groups who have been selling the tickets to turn their money in to Patty Butler, secretary, in the University Center.

Name of the group and person who sold the most tickets will be announced the first week of basketball season.

Tribble said it will be about one year and a half before the shrubs fully bloom.

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Educational T. V. reaches ears of Logan listeners

Beginning, Sunday, November 15 educational television will reach Cache Valley by means of a "translator" on Channel 12.

Last January the State Board of Higher Education adopted a set of recommendations for ETV in Utah which had been prepared by the Utah Joint Committee on Educational Television. Among the recommendations was one calling for the discontinuance of KUSU-TV as an originating transmitting station, and that Cache Valley would instead receive educational television through a VHF translator carrying the Channel 7 schedule of programs.

Continue Educational TV
Also recommended, however,

Sticky quiet

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England AP — Three-year-old Paul Anderson unscrewed the tube and got to work with a toothbrush.

The tube contained glue, not toothpaste. Paul tried to call for help but couldn't open his mouth.

Barbara Anderson, 31, found her son in the bathroom, took him to a hospital, and a nurse cleaned his teeth.

"I thought Paul had been rather quiet for a long time," said Mrs. Anderson.

was that Utah State University would continue to function as a first class production center for educational television programs which would be fed into the statewide system by means of microwave.

Installation of the translator has now been completed and Cache Valley viewers will be able to continue receiving ETV programs by tuning to Channel 12. The translator, however, operates with but a fraction of the power output of the present transmitter; hence, an outside antenna will be necessary in order to pick up the signal, according to Dr. Burrell Hansen, director of Radio-Television at USU.

Channel 12

Those viewers who are at present receiving the Salt Lake City television stations directly by means of VHF antennas should have no difficulty picking up the Channel 12 translator since it is located on Mt. Pisgah on a direct line between Logan and the Salt Lake transmitters. For those viewers who are getting the Salt Lake City channels via the UHF translators, however, a new outside VHF antenna will probably be necessary.

During the time KUSU-TV has been on the air a specially prepared program schedule was

regularly mailed to viewers. Since the Channel 12 translator will henceforth carry the entire KUED schedule, no further KUSU-TV Program Guides are being published. Viewers may follow the KUED printed schedules in newspapers and magazines, or they may write to KUED, Salt Lake City for their monthly printed guide.

Friends Aid Staff

"The telephone calls, the letters and personal comments from the Cache Valley friends of Channel 12 during the past six years that KUSU-TV has been on the air have been a genuine and abiding source of encouragement to the staff," said Dr. Hansen.

★ BISTRO ★

Wednesday
COWBOY NIGHT

JERRY HANSEN
is back for
one night only

Come to
"Orpheus in the Underworld"

See

The Original Can-Can
Plus -
Multitudinous
and other
Cultural Delights

Friday, Nov. 20
8 p.m. Chase Fine Arts Center
Free to U.S.U. Students
Get Tickets at U.S.U. Ticket Office

Scotsmen to play jazz in Sunburst

USU Scotsmen, the university jazz ensemble will be performing today in the Sunburst lounge at 12:30 p.m.

The jazz concert is open to the public, free of charge.

The Scotsmen is the oldest continuing university jazz ensemble in Utah. It began in 1954.

The band was lead by a student leader until 1965 when Mr. Larry

Smith became the faculty advisor and director of the band.

The Scotsmen play for several events during the year, including an intercollegiate jazz festival held each spring and for the Aggies during their half-time performances.

There are twenty-two members of the group including their student director, Dan Rich.

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Editorial

In memorium . . .

The crash Saturday night of an airplane carrying some 75 Marshall University football players, coaches, boosters and crew members home from a gridiron battle with East Carolina State stunned the sports world for the second time in less than two months.

One cannot help but feel sorrow for the families of the persons involved in the crash. It seems insane that an entire football team would be snuffed out in a matter of moments after they put their heart into a football game which they lost by a narrow three-point margin.

News of the Marshall University tragedy flashed memories of Wichita State in the minds of many sports fans and their tragic air crash Oct. 2, which took the lives of 32 persons, including 14 football players.

People die every day and the tragedy of death sometimes fails to reach the emotional peak in students that the death of an entire football team brings with it.

Perhaps one can rationalize the sorrow felt in the death of the athletic contingent as the result of university students identifying with the young, lively men who endured physical punishment through four 15-minute intervals a few hours prior to the tragedy, only to fall short of their goal -- victory.

The death of older persons can usually be accepted more readily than those of youth. The old have lived a good deal longer than the youth and have had more time to shape their destinies and carry out their plans.

The football players from Marshall University and their counterparts from Wichita State were just beginning to mold their futures when tragedy befell them. They didn't have the opportunity to vote, many of them, or even to know the rewards of a career. They were not given the opportunity to live their lives -- a precious gift we often take for granted.

The football players of Marshall University and Wichita State shared one common trait in their lives -- they loved their sport and they represented both youth and university life through their efforts on the field and in the classroom. For this, we are all indebted to them; for this, we thank them.

-- Chris Pederson

READERS WRITE

Local
militias:
goon
squads

Editor:

This letter is in connection with the Commentary of Nov. 6, praising a proposal of the American Independent Party to arm and activate the state militia.

Ultimately, the belief that measures such as a citizen militia are needed to prevent and quell violence in this country rests on an assumption that a critical threshold is being reached which is beyond the ability of traditional state law enforcement agencies to constrain. Given this assumption (and it is always dangerous to grant this kind of assumption), would the proposal merit consideration?

First, Mr. Heidt asserts that much of the violence and terrorism that seems rampant in many of our large urban complexes could be lessened or prevented by enlisting the aid of a lay local militia. To be sure, this body of citizens would be under the constant scrutiny of state authorities to insure that "intramural political assassination" does not occur.

Secondly, "with the people armed and trained the strong central form of socialized government we seem to be tending toward would not be able to pull a coup." Also, the militia, according to Mr. Heidt's thesis, would add another increment to our tremendous nuclear overkill capacity by meeting a massive invasion by a foreign power "at every corner and crossroads."

It is presumptuous to imagine that neighborhood militias could be any more than goon squads considering their rationale and extreme and im-

practicable difficulty in affecting the necessary control over them by the appropriate authorities.

Moreover, it is politically and socially naive to suppose that such a militia, even if it could be mobilized efficiently, could effectively oppose a coup of the proportions necessary to pose a threat to the existing form of government. And it is sheer lunacy to even hope that such bodies could enhance our national defense.

What the alarmist seldom thinks about is the practicability of the proposals he espouses as well as the supposed ills they are to ineffectively meet and overcome.

Nevertheless, Mr. Heidt predicts that within five years militant groups will be persuaded to this conception of effective law enforcement. I venture to say he will not see it in his lifetime.

Joe Thomas
Political Science

Utah:
let's
wake
up

Editor:

In the article "Society" forgotten in serene setting," in your Commentary section of the paper on Nov. 9, I was terribly misunderstood. However, I would like to be able to connote on some of my ideals.

First, the story said I didn't dig the "society" here. The writer said the reasons were that I think its terrible, unprogressive, and uncool. There are reasons for my thinking this way.

The real problems here, and why so many out-of-state students dislike USU are given in the following.

First, I don't have anything against any particular religion, but I have never seen a state so influenced by any one

religion. Many times I have been approached by these religious fanatics on how good their religion is. People pick their own religion, not religion picking people.

Girls have to be in on week nights at the McKay dorms by 10:30 p.m. These girls are young women away at college. Can't they take care of themselves? What are these people afraid of? A young man has recently been kicked out of the living center, because he had tobacco on his breath! Is he condemned to Hell?

Why doesn't USU have unlimited co-ed visitation hours? Are we still little boys and girls? Why can't anyone, 21 years of age, have a beer or so in his own room? When questioning people about these "small" problems, they give the ironic answer, "You didn't have to come to Utah State."

The writer of the past article claimed a feeling of a nameless numbered identity at a "Big Ten" university. Is it any different here? How many of your professors know your name?

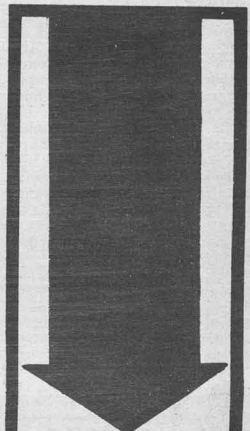
Everyone here is proud of having no violence on this campus; I agree with this. However, no one realizes why there are campus disorders. Petitioning, peaceful demonstration, and picketing for the last ten to 15 years has gotten nowhere in the East, Midwest, and West Coast. Change has to come, but no one in Utah wants to

admit it. They have their fairy tale land surrounded by the mountains. What happens when the reality of the rest of our nation hits them? The writer in the last Commentary stated how people can live together and be happy in a love and peace situation. If so, how come a Negro can't become anything important in Utah?

How about civil rights? A couple of restaurants in Logan refused to serve some kids with long hair; they were minding their own business and being peaceful. The table next to them had some cowboys at it. They were very rowdy and wore their hats at the table!

Come on Utah, wake up!

Lee Wiesemann
Student



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Published tri-weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of USU. Editorial offices: University Center 315; business office, University Center 317. Printed by the Box Elder News and Journal, Brigham City. Entered as second class postage at University Station, Logan, Utah, 84321. Subscription rates, \$6 per year; \$2 per quarter. Correspondence should be addressed to P.O. Box 1249, University Station, Logan, Utah.

CACTUS CLUB

Wednesday night
95c pitchers
WAMBASA from
Weber State will play

Thursday
Afternoon & Night
KAREN from SLC
will Dance

USU Symphony

The first concert of an expanded season by the USU Symphony Orchestra will be performed tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center.

Ralph Matesky will conduct the orchestra in Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major in honor of the Beethoven bicentenary.

The western premier of the Four Horn Concerto by Carlos Chavez, Mexico's leading composer, will be another highlight of the program. This is a contemporary work treating Old Mexico rhythmic and melodic idioms in almost modern fashion, Professor Matesky said. He added that the orchestration was very unusual, since it uses three A flat clarinets, two B flat clarinets, a bass clarinet, English horn, two bassoons, timpani and strings to accompany the four solo horns.

USU BRIEFS

Dance Workshop

A folk dance workshop will be held this Friday evening, and all day Saturday. The Friday night session will begin at 7 p.m. and Saturday session at 10 a.m.

All sessions will be held in the Recreation building across from the Field house. Guest teacher for the workshop will be DeWayne Young. Mr. Young has over 15 years of dancing and teaching experience. He is a former member of the BYU International Folk Dance Group and also taught folk dance at that institution. He has spent much of the past five years on the west coast and in Hawaii giving workshops and directing folk

dance groups.

The workshop will be of an advanced nature with emphasis on exhibition dancing. The USU folk dancers and the U. of U. dancers will jointly participate in the activities. They invite anyone interested to attend. Mrs. Vonnie R. Brown, Director of the USU folk dancers is workshop coordinator.

Hour Glass

The Executive Council's proposal to remodel the previous Skyroom area into a nightclub area is now in it's final stage of consideration. Architects are

now sizing up the possibilities of a new face.

Suggestions and ideas for change include a brown, carved door at the top of the entrance stairs with a burnt engraving of its new name. A bar area will be situated in the southeast area for light snacks and serving for banquets. The new wooden floor, will be covered by a plush carpet with a removable oval center for dancing. The entertainment area will be improved by a stage on the west wall. Dining will be enhanced with an outside terrace with tables. To set the mood, a new effective lighting system will be incorporated with the other remodeling.

Eventually, the remodeled area

will provide entertainment up to five nights weekly. Funds are investing \$2,000 in a coffee house circuit which will run throughout the year. In and up coming groups from the west coast and Las Vegas will be hosted by the new nightclub. The only cost involved will be for food.

Initiating this new turnover will be the "Hour Glass" This will be the first in the series of nightclub entertainment to be sponsored. This will feature "Sounds of Unlimited" and two intermissions by the "Village Voices" prior to the USU tour. This will be held Friday at 8:30 in the present skyroom.

student
life
means ...
NEWS

Art Sale

The third annual Christmas Art Sale will be held December 5 to 10th, according to Student Art Guild chairman Don Budd. Items offered will include paintings, pottery, sculpture, weavings, and this year, candies.

The sale offers the public chance to see and buy work of art students and faculty, with the knowledge that purchases will help the students financially and psychologically. And, there is a chance that the buyer is getting bargain work by a "name" artist of the not-too-distant future.

According to Budd, a senior art student, several hundred people show up opening day, including USU President Chase and many other buyers. Potential purchasers come from all over Cache Valley, south eastern Idaho, and from other parts of Utah. They spend about \$2,300 in the Library Gallery. The student could keep 20 percent to underwrite an art workshop conducted by a visiting professor or an art show. The balance of the funds go directly to the artist. Normally twenty or so artists participate in the Christmas Art sale.

New ROTC Staff

The Army ROTC has announced the appointment of the new cadet brigade staff for the school year.

Cadet Col. Gary N. Anderson, being the number one cadet this year has been appointed Cadet Brigade Commander. He will command all of the Army ROTC students in all of their activities outside of the classroom itself. His Deputy Commander is Cadet Lt. Col. Daniel E. Strom and his Executive Officer is Cdt. Lt. Col. Calvin W. Allred.

Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph G. Hacking is in charge of Administration and Personnel. His assistant is Cdt. Major Jon W. Jepperson. Cdt. Major Calvin J. Olson is the public information officer. In charge of recruitment is Cdt. Major Dennis C. Anderson. Cdt. Major Robert Perry is this years historian. The Administrative officer is Cdt. Major Standley Kern.

The head of operations and training is Cdt. Lt. Col. Theron Roundy. His assistants are Cdt. Majors Lee Gillenwater and James Wightman. Winter Camp will be planned under the supervision of Cdt. Major Brent Sutherland. Cdt. Major Jay Johnson is planning for summer camp. The Training Officer is Cdt. Major Henry Reed. Cdt. Major Reid Johnson is in charge of supply. Cdt. Major Alan Crowshaw is the senior officer on the joint planning committee.



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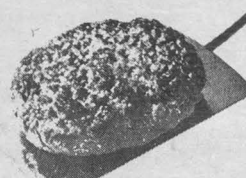
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 Link Sausage 12-oz. Pkg 59¢
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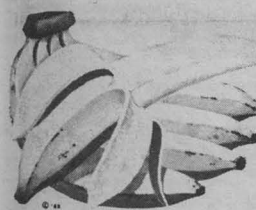
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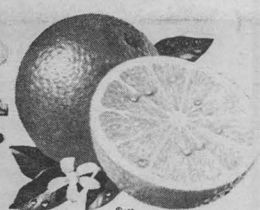
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 Leg of Lamb U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. 1.08
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 Chunk Bologna Safeway By The Piece 1-lb. 59¢



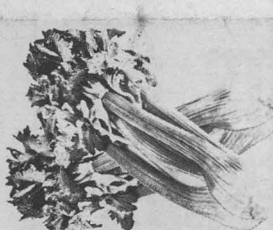
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Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 2 20-lb. bag 88¢
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SUPER SAVERS
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 Regular Cut Beans 9-oz. 12-oz.
 Chopped Broccoli 10-oz. 12-oz.
 Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. 12-oz.
 Green Peas 10-oz. 12-oz.
 Chopped Spinach 12-oz.
 Leaf Spinach 12-oz.
 Succotash 10-oz. 12-oz.
 Cooked Squash 14-oz.
 Yellow Squash 14-oz.
 Turnip Greens 10-oz. 12-oz.
 Peas & Carrots 10-oz. 12-oz.
 Stock Your Freezer For The Holidays!
 Cheese Pizza 12-in. 87¢
 Sausage Pizza 12-in. 87¢
 Asparagus Spears 1-lb. 53¢
 TV Dinners 11-oz. 56¢
 French Fries 1-lb. 29¢
 Bel-air Sausage Pizza 15-oz. 77¢

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 This Advertisement Effective Thru Sunday, November 29th
 *These Stores Open Sunday

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ON CAMPUS

Women's Rights — Seminar tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. discussing the pressures facing working women. It will be held at the Prudential Plaza, 33rd S. at State, SLC. Phone 752-5381 for details.

Hayride — For the M-Men and Gleaners of the Hyrum, Cache East or Cache North stakes. Meet at the 20th ward church Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Independent Council — Applications are available in the activity center. Meetings will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. All interested, invited to attend.

Religion in Life — The series will host Dr. Reed Bradford, BYU sociology Professor, Friday at 12:30 in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Earth People — Paper drive will be held Saturday. Meet at 10 a.m. in the UC parking lot (Juniper Lounge if bad weather).

Folk Dancing — Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation bldg., members of the exhibition group please attend for rehearsal.

Hawaiian Evening — Everyone invited to attend the Hawaiian evening in the Sage room today. Sponsored by the Conference and Institute division.

Art Students — Lecture at 3:30

p.m. today by Professor John Anderson in the Union Center auditorium. There will be a slide and movie on Advertising.

Standards Committee — Students wishing to apply for committee, make applications in the activity center, UC.

Forestry Club — Meeting will be held today in room 309 of the FZ building.

Senior Cabinet — Meeting tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m., for details and place contact activity desk UC before noon.

USRC — The Rallye Club has a new meeting time, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC 324.

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

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. 753-1319.

Zero Population — Meet today in the Plant Industry 202.

L'Aretl Monter Outing Club — Meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the UC 324. Guest speaker is Wink Hastings, public invited.

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

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.

Childhood Education — The Association will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Edith Bowen School.

Presidents — All presidents of organizations, on the campus please turn in your names and addresses to the activity center.

Peace Corps — Representatives will be on campus this week. They will have a booth on the first floor of the UC.

Dr. Yun Kim will speak on "World Population Growth and Related Socio-Economic problems" at the Peace Center, tomorrow at 2:30.

Kim has been on the USU staff since 1966 and is an associate professor of sociology. He is a noted expert in the field of population.

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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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"'CATCH-22' says many things that need to be said again and again! Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian is great!"

—Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK

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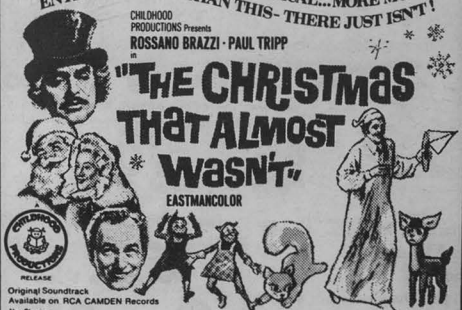
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Criminal deputy

Backs police on campus

SALT LAKE CITY AP — An assistant attorney general says Utah college administrators shouldn't hesitate to call in "downtown" police when student demonstrations threaten to get out of hand.

Lauren N. Beasley, chief criminal deputy, said Thursday colleges and their administrators should move quickly to stop campus disorders. If campus police aren't enough, he said, then outside force should be used.

Addressed administrators Beasley addressed a conference of about 100 Utah college administrators at the State Capitol. The session was called by Atty. Gen. Vernon B. Romney to discuss laws as they apply to keeping order on the campuses.

Beasley said there is no such thing as a "privileged communication" between students and administrators, and when administrators learn of law violations, they must be promptly reported to police.

Beasley called for use of undercover agents on campus, increased security forces and even searches of dormitory

rooms and lockers if administrators of their security forces feel they have justification.

School for Education
"Universities are not here to operate as covers for students' illegal activities," Beasley said. "They are here for educational purposes."

"We're anti-bleeding hearts. We're not snowed by sociological do-gooders who say kids must be loved and coddled and allowed to 'do their thing' even if this means condoning drug violations," he said.

However, Henry Nygaard, legal counsel to the University of Utah and a special assistant attorney general, disagreed.

Police Last Source
He said, "Calling in the police is the last alternative to use."

He said proper administration and an adequate security force were better alternatives to controlling illegal dissent and law-breaking.

He told the administrators that use of legal injunctions to head off student protests should be used "only when a dangerous situation

exists" and not as an attempt to end all confrontations, peaceful or violent.

Robert B. Hansen, chief deputy attorney general, promised legislation will be introduced before the 1971 Utah Legislature to tighten the state's anti-obscenity laws.

Laws Clearer

He said the laws will be more specific on what is and what is not allowed.

U.C. MOVIE

These two Allied agents must win World War II this weekend ... or die trying!

MGM presents a Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner picture starring

**Richard Burton
Clint Eastwood
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"Where Eagles Dare"

Thursday 6:30

Fri and Sat, 6:30 - 9:30

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Sex discrimination

Case charges military with unfair inductions

REPORTING:

Steven A. Cohen
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON AP — The constitutionality of the 1967 Selective Service Act is being challenged in U.S. District Court on grounds that it discriminates against men because it exempts women from the draft.

"The classification of women as unfit for military service is without reason and unconstitutional," said attorney Harvey Silverglate. Silverglate represents four men charged with failing to report for induction.

In each case, he has filed a motion to dismiss the indictment on grounds of sex discrimination. The cases are separate and are before different judges.

The motion is among several calling for dismissal. One contests the legality of Vietnam war, but, Silverglate said Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., expressed interest in hearing the sex discrimination argument and called for additional affidavits supporting it.

Garrity is trying the case of Jerome M. Garchik, 26, of Cambridge, a student at Harvard Law School and one of the four

defendants represented by Silverglate.

The other defendants are Byron Arnette, 24, of Cambridge; John Kwitkor, 26, of New York, and Robert Malbon, Cambridge.

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Good looks just come naturally with Campus (R). As in this Statesman Model sport coat. It's a beautiful 50% mohair 50% wool colorful twist weave stripe, featuring contemporary 2-button styling, hacking flap pockets and center vent. Come in and see how good it looks, feels and fits.



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Aggie dilemma: Memphis roadblock

Singer Tom Jones sings it in a song, "Lord we don't need another mountain. . ."

The phrase may be echoed this week by USU coach Chuck Mills. The mountain this week may be the Memphis State Tigers, an inter-sectional foe the Aggies have been playing since 1965.

Game time Saturday is 2 p.m. in Memphis, Tenn.

Similar Outcomes

Ironically, Coach Mills and MSU coach Billy 'Spook' Murphy have similar experiences recently with the outcome of games.

After Saturday's loss to Idaho, Mills said, "Idaho outthit us, they came after us and they made scoring breaks." After Memphis lost to Louisville earlier this month, Murphy said, "They played the best they could, they deserved to win, and they won. . . they remembered."

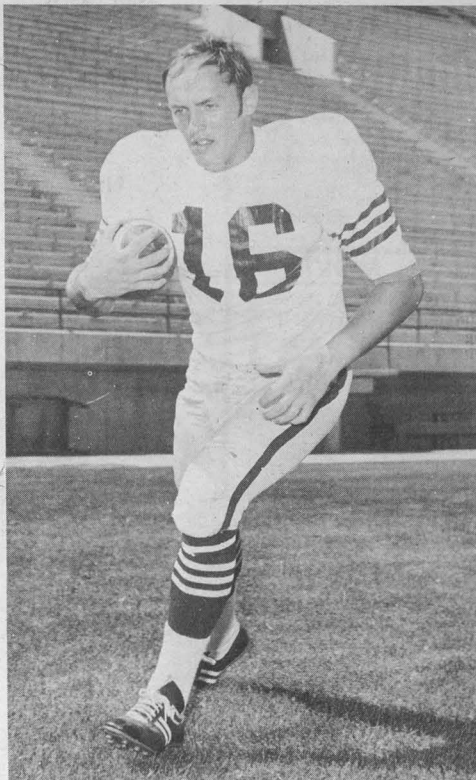
Both USU and Memphis has scored heavy victory over Idaho and Louisville, respectively in times past.

Will Mills and staff shuffle the lineup for the Tiger hunt? With a squad small in number, Mills would be hard pressed to find anyone who doesn't play extensively. Regardless of who starts, the two-deep lineup generally logs near equal time.

Age-Old Question

Some consideration may be given to the age-old question of where to play John Strycula. Strycula. . . the Striker. . . proved it again Saturday against Idaho when he was called in at QB. . . the do-anything at anytime athlete took the throttle and moved the Aggie offense. . . including a 36-yard scoring aerial to Bob Wicks.

Wicks put some insurance yards into his NCAA punt return position with a 53-yard punt return for a score and three returns for 61 yards for the day.



JOHN STRYCUDA may get the starting call at either quarterback or halfback this Saturday when Aggies travel to Memphis, Tenn., to take on touted Tigers.

Dunstan Consistent

Senior Bill Dunstan made it eight games straight that he has been a defensive terror for the opponents. Dunstan increased his lead on the defensive statistics

with 16 assisted tackles and three solo tackles.

Teammate Dale Washburn was all over the field, as usual, with seven solo tackles, 12 assists and a pass deflection.

Grid problems puzzle campus and community

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
Asst. Sports Editor

The home season has ended for football and it is the end of the second season for the Aggies this year.

In the pre-season nobody looked for the Aggies to upset Wyoming and Kentucky and be 3-1 going into the Wichita State game, but before even they knew it they were looking a winning season in the month. Then came the Wichita tragedy. Even though this can't be used as an excuse for the Aggies poor showing in the last four games, it did have a devastating effect on the team. Following the two week lay-off the Aggies looked like a new team (a worse one). They lacked any momentum and looked like they were not ready to play football.

Against BYU, Colorado State, and Idaho the Aggies trailed early and even though they fought back to score points but to her they were not enough. Against Idaho and Utah the close defeats of the two previous weeks took their toll. The Aggie offense lacked polish and the defense didn't show up until the second half.

Against Idaho things collapsed completely. Led by the great running of Mike Wiscombe, Idaho massacred Utah State in the first half and left the reserves to hold the fort in the second half. What little spirit was left at the beginning of the game quickly disappeared. . . the second

quarter the Aggies looked like losers. The defensive line was being moved back two yards on the snap of the ball and the offensive line wasn't opening holes for the lack luster running game.

The only spark of the game was Bob Wicks play. A true All-American prospect, Wicks kept Utah State from its second straight shut-out by his great punt return for a touchdown and his catch of a John Strycula pass for another.

"Touchdown Tony Adams scored 16 points. Two for Utah State and 14 for Idaho. Saturday qualifies as Adams' worst day. The running game was spotty and his passes were off target more than they were on. Ron Lineham had a field day for Idaho as he riddled the Aggie offense with two interceptions for touchdowns.

Following the last two losses coach Chuck Mills has been apologetic for the way the team has played. Although this is understandable, it isn't all his fault. No matter what a coach does if a team isn't playing together they aren't going to win. Utah State looks like a team that isn't playing together. It is hard to tell what is the trouble with the team, but Coach Mills can't take all the fault because the team members have a responsibility to solve their problems and play together.



Photo by Al Reiner

BOB BLOOM (27, with ball) returns an interception against Idaho. Bloom suffered broken nose in game. Wendell Brooks is number 20.

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Ski season opening at Beaver Mtn.

LOGAN -- Preparing for one of the earliest openings of its 30-year history, the owners of Beaver Mountain announce their season debut this Saturday, November 21. The early, heavy snows this year have resulted in excellent skiing conditions much earlier than normal.

Ted Seeholzer, manager of Beaver Mountain Corporation, reported Tuesday that 42 inches of snow had fallen on the top of the runs. The slopes were well-covered by 36 inches and 24 inches had accumulated at the base.

Beaver Mountain has improved the parking areas this year, both by maintenance of the old lots and the addition of a second parking facility. The area doubled its parking and has room for 500 cars.

Gentle Ben, the year old, two-mile long beginner-intermediate run was quite difficult last year in one steep, narrow gulch. This summer Seeholzer graded and modified the gully into a larger, gentler bowl. In addition, the run out area at the end of Gentle Ben has been improved. The run, now, according to Seeholzer, "is one constant downhill slope."

Last year and this summer also provided time to adjust the new lift, Harry's Dream. The lift is expected to operate at full capacity, (900 skiers per hour) without the occasional problems of cable stretching that occurred last year.

Point standings show Moyle, SX Phantoms leading

After the first sport of the year--flag football--the USU Intramural department has released its standings in dorm, club and fraternity leagues.

In the Club league, Phantoms won the grid title and hold the first place point lead, as does Sigma Chi and Moyle Hall in the frat and dorm standings.

Following are the total point standings.

CLUB LEAGUE	
1—Phantoms	150
2—Canadians	130
3—M.A.S.H.	110
4—Hawaiians	90
5—Ichi Bans	65

FRAT LEAGUE	
1—Sigma Chi	150
2—Sigma Gamma	130
3—Pi Kaps	110
4—SAE's	90
5—SPE's	65

DORM LEAGUE	
1—Moyle	150
2—Ivins	130
3—Richards	110
4—Bullens	90

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SPORTS

Ag problem: no changes?



Greg Hansen

The boo-birds in Romney Stadium last Saturday were chanting for the removal of quarterback Tony Adams, and relayed the message that they were fed up with supporting another losing football team.

Utah State has felled upon two straight grid knockdowns in the past two years and restless partisans have made it known that there are changes to be made in the player personnel.

The Utah coaching staff has been (content?) to play the same material, be it win, lose or humiliation. You'll get a thousand different reasons for every change they haven't made and another thousand answers when it is discussed among the fans and players.

Too Much Reluctance?

Coach Chuck Mills said earlier this season that, "Lack of lineup changes can mean one of two things. Lack of depth or acceptable continuity from the starters. Ideally, the repeating lineup is desirable since the players learn to react to each other."

Saturday, in the first half debacle in which the Aggies lost their poise and looked nothing like the team that whipped Kentucky, Mills and staff made no major changes.

The question here is "why not?"

Here is a team that apparently has enough talent to be considered (8-2) or (9-1) material, and instead are still rated among the nation's Bottom Ten.

No one has attempted to rationalize the reasons for the sudden skid and no one wants to be the one to point an accusing finger at the vein of the trouble.

My guess--and guess it is--is that USU has been far too reluctant to make changes in the lineup.

Last year, for instance, quarterback Dave Holman was never removed from his position even though the season was, (for all means) lost, and promising reserve QB Craig Smith was always available.

Smith, this year, was . . . once again . . . given the backup assignment and never had a chance to win the job that he apparently won in spring ball. Sophomore Tony Adams was thrust into the starting cockpit and has not yet been removed . . . Even after three straight losses that lacked any signs of offense.

Utah's Redskins made the change from an ineffective Scooter Longmire and found a new spark of life in Dana Clyde. BYU did the same when they benched Rick Jones and plugged a gaping weakness with sophomore Brian Gundersen.

Strycula Deserves Shot

With Smith now a reserve end . . . not having practiced at quarterback for two weeks . . . John Strycula has been given the job as 'backup QB', Saturday, Strycula moved the Aggie offense in the fourth quarter and may be the answer to the offensive headaches. It remains to be seen if he'll get that chance, however.

The Utah offensive line has not lived up to its pre-season billing of being outstanding. Instead, the front wall has been a major leak in the Utah dam and even though reserves Kevin Johnson, Fie Ane, Wes Miller, Jeff Jorgensen and Steve Kinney have shown promising ability in their backup roles, they've never been given a long look.

The same holds true for halfbacks Steve Taylor and Jerry Holmes. True, USU has some good starters in Ed Giles and Strycula, but Holmes and Taylor have merited some playing time . . . not just mop-up work late in the game. Yet neither Holmes nor Taylor have seen any amount of game time to brag about.

On defense, people like Tom Parker, Bob Galeazzi, Ray Watts, Steve Salmon and Gerald Brown have been languishing on the bench while the regulars have been losing four straight games.

My feelings--and many others--are that in this losing season why not try a few new faces. It may not help and odds are probably against it. But BYU and Utah tried it and found out.

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Bob Wicks
Leads two areas

Wicks remains as leading returner

Bob Wicks, John Strycula and Ed Giles continue to dominate the Utah State football statistics after eight games.

Giles is leading the rushing brigade with well over 450 yards on the ground, while Strycula is close behind with 413 yards.

Wicks is the leading pass catcher with 44 receptions for 594 yards. Paul Reuter has 20 catches, Wes Garnett 16 and Strycula 12.

Garnett leads the scoring derby with 36 points, Strycula has 34, Wicks 25 and Tony Adams 23.

Wicks has 273 yards on 15 punt returns for an 18.2 average and two scores. He leads the nation in that area.

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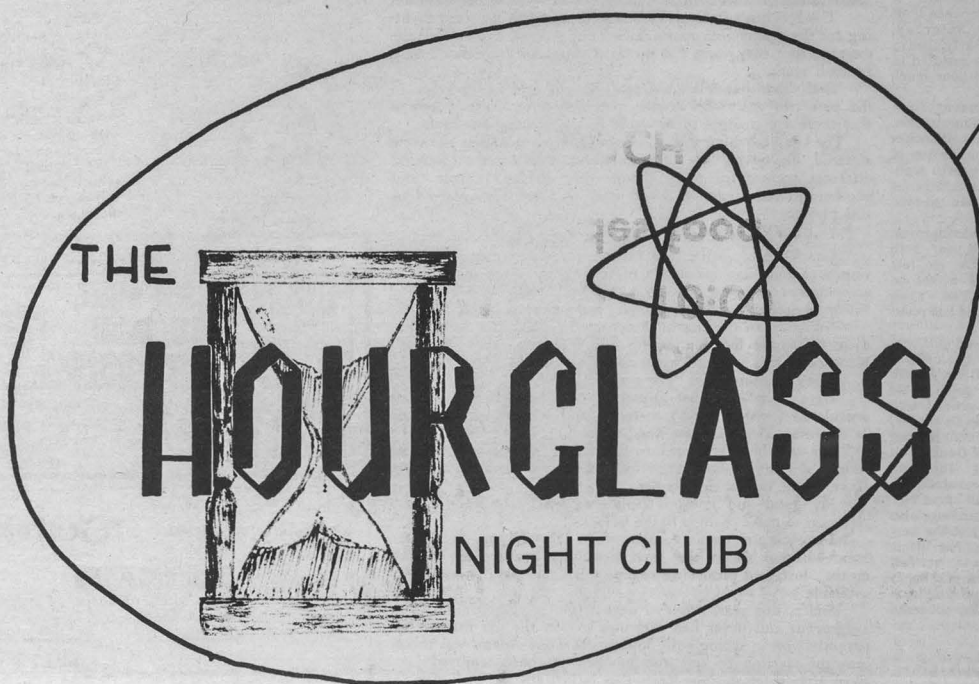
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