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student life

Volume 68 Number 24 Utah State University, November 20, 1970 12 pages



Photo by Preston Petersen

MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER — Due to be completed in December is the new activity center, located north of the new physical education building. The center presently is without a name. Suggestions are being accepted in the athletic vice president's office until Tuesday, 5 p.m. The name should be

unique and should not have "center" in it as there are several "centers" on campus. It also should be a name that is not linked with a particular activity. Final decision on the name choice will be left to the USU Institutional Council.

Homeless flood victims receive aid

By Arnold Zeitlin
Associated Press Writer

Dacca, East Pakistan (AP) — Cholera has begun to spread among hungry, homeless survivors of the cyclone and tidal waves that devastated heavily populated islands at the mouth of the Ganges River and stretches of the East Pakistani coast behind them.

Estimates of the total casualties were still only guesses, although relief officials said that the count of the dead had reached 55,000. Information Secretary Syed Ahmed spoke of possibly "300,000 or 500,000" dead, adding that such numbers were not confirmed.

Cholera, a disease endemic to the area, was reported spreading on Hatia, one of the stricken islands in the Ganges delta cyclone alley. Three ships sent there with medical supplies were waiting for swift currents to subside so they could land their cargo.

Water Polluted

Officials feared a widespread epidemic due to polluted water and the destruction of sanitation facilities.

Relief Commissioner A.M.

Anisuzzaman said the storm Friday hit an area of 2,388 square miles in five districts with 2.2 million people. Casualty reports still were unobtainable from many areas because of ruined communications facilities, he said.

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan and a group of

population of 600 persons per square mile, was destroyed on Hatia, the neighboring island of Bhol and the mainland. The government estimated that 250,000 tons — 2 percent of East Pakistan's annual harvest — was destroyed.

Bodies were buried in mass graves. Survivors remained

hurricanes in the Atlantic and Caribbean and typhoons in the Pacific.

Dead All Around

Some survivors were dragging the bloated carcasses of cattle to burial pits. A few human corpses lay in the rice paddies, still

stood in little clusters, awaiting the death that would come because they had no food.

In nothern Bhol, where the island's biggest towns are, flood waters were more widespread than in the south but more life was visible.

New Life Begun

Amid the devastation, the peasants were picking up their lives again, beginning to put up new huts from whatever materials they could round up and spreading out the household possessions they had salvaged, placing them on lines and fodder mounds to dry.

The devastating cyclones from off the bay are a semiannual fact of life, coming every spring and fall with hundreds of thousands drowned and widespread destruction. The peasants are resigned to this inevitability.

Radio Pakistan said everybody was killed on 13 islands near Chittagong, a mainland city southeast of Bhol.

Aid Sent

Anisuzzaman said \$2.7 million was released by Karachi for relief and another \$46 million was set aside.

International students have organized a relief fund, on behalf of all USU students, for the victims of the devastating tidal waves.

A table has been set up in the UC basement to

collect donations. The donations will be sent to the International Red Cross, which has already begun the relief operations.

Indian Student Association will sponsor a

movie from India for additional fund-raising. The English sub-titled movie "Padosan" will be screened this coming Friday, Nov. 27. Proceeds of the movie will be contributed to the relief fund.

newsmen flew over the area for more than two hours on Monday.

Rice Crop Destroyed

The rice crop, always insufficient for the area's dense

wandering about on high ground. Brackish water stood in the rice fields, stained red by the blood of cattle flung about by the 150-mile winds and 20-foot waves characteristic of Bay of Bengal cyclones. Such storms are called

unexplored by the survivors because of the standing water.

On southern Bhol, a few homemade boats could be seen, little bigger than canoes, carrying people to a beach that had no vegetation. Live cattle

Greatest problem

Honors program lack funds

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles about the honors program at Utah State that has been revamped. This deals with the Honors Assessment Program and the specific changes they will be making in the program.

Reporting

Kathy Smith
Life Writer

The task of the Honors Assessment committee, which met last spring and summer quarter, was to define the purpose of an honors program and to outline some necessary improvements needed to achieve these objectives.

The committee first recognized the weaknesses of the present program which until now has had no clear cut idea of its own possibilities.

Lack of Communication

One complaint noted is the lack of communication and unity in the Honors program. Many students are let down because they expected more than Honors offers and so far few students have graduated from the program.

Also, the program is not always attractive to the best qualified teachers because they are overloaded by Honors classes and given no special compensation for their extra efforts. Often there have been too few courses offered outside humanities and social sciences areas.

No Funds

Probably the biggest single problem is the lack of special funds. In a letter to Utah State last summer, Jacob Nyerhuis, director of Honors at Wayne State University, counseled "If I may offer you a bit of gratuitous advice as well as observation of patterns elsewhere... I would emphasize the importance of getting a financial commitment from the university to obviate the necessity of taking the program out of the 'hides of the faculty' if you hope to have a successful program. Although our program has grown fairly significantly in the past years, there is no question in my mind that the progress would have been much greater if the administration had made a full-fledged commitment to the development of a strong and vigorous honors program."

The assessment committee devised a plan with two alternatives for financial assistance. Either the school would give the Honors program \$200 for each course taught, or else reimburse

the individual department for the time each faculty member was released for Honors teaching.

Proposals downed

Both of these proposals were voted down by Senate.

Besides paying the faculty, the program needs special funds to pay for a full time secretary, guest speakers, maintenance and supplies for the Honors Center, the operational costs of an Honor Telecourse program, and enough money to send a representative to the National Collegiate Honors Council.

The curriculum is going to expand to include a new series of courses, Honors 1-6, 1-3 will include critical discussions and readings in literature, philosophy and history. Honors 4-6 cover methods and problems in science and history. These courses will be required for anyone entering the program. Team teaching is recommended in all classes, to encourage more class participation and open discussion.

Director Holds Key

Probably the recommendations which will bring the most unity to the program come under the responsibilities of the Honors Director. These recommendations call for the formation of a Faculty Senate Honors council and a Student Honors committee, which should both meet each year and reassess the progress made in the program.

It was suggested that records be kept on each Honors student to see if he is fulfilling his quarterly requirements, and appointments be set up each quarter to advise

the students.

To inform the students in advance of class schedules, lectures and meetings the committee suggested a quarterly "Honors Newsletter."

Finally, to coordinate the program with the rest of the University it was suggested that the Honors Director should be a member of the Curriculum Committee, the Scholarships Committee and the Concerts and Forums Committee.

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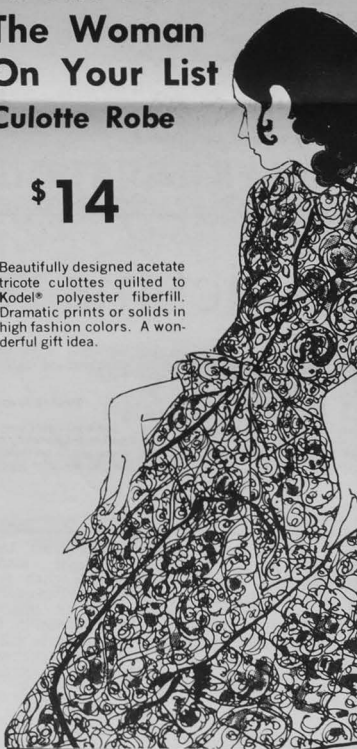
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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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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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Sorority honors guest



The Lambda Delta Sigma sorority will be paying a special "Tribute" to Sara Isabelle Tanner this Sunday at 8:30 in the Chase Fine Arts Center.

This has become an annual event of the sorority to acknowledge one woman. They honor and pay her tribute to her because she fulfills the LDS ideas.

In this tribute not only Sister Tanner will speak but her husband N. Eldon Tanner who is in the First Presidency of the LDS Church. Everyone is invited to attend this event.

Mrs. Tanner lived in Canada most of her life, and has been a teacher. She moved to the United States in 1960 when her husband was called to be an apostle. She has five daughters and travels many countries with her husband, in supporting him in all things he does.

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Music group to present light opera

"Orpheus in the Underworld," a satirical opera by Jacques Offenbach, will be staged by the Canadian Opera Company Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Utah State University Fine Arts Center.

The fast-moving music in "Orpheus in the Underworld" takes Greek mythology for a boisterous and witty ride and turns it topsy-turvy. Action flashes from the heights of Olympus to the depths of Hades.

The beautiful Eurydice is courted by a shepherd who turns into Pluto (God of Underworld), by a fly that becomes Jupiter (Father of Gods) and by the tipsy Bacchus (God of Wine).

"Orpheus in the Underworld" is a light opera, to be sung in English. The new English adaptation is by Robert Fulford and James Knight. Dr. Herman Geiger-Torel is the general director.

The Canadian Opera Company first gained international recognition when the Canadian government invested money in it to improve its scenery for Expo '67 in Montreal.

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JEWELERS

Jewelers

Editorial

Fund shift cuts corner

Among the services a University is supposed to provide is to show and teach its students the proper and honest conduct which they are to follow for the rest of their lives.

Students come to the University mainly for an education to prepare themselves for professional employment. Besides this job-oriented education, the University also has an obligation to show their students, by example, the acceptable methods of conduct and behavior of the "Establishment."

By learning how the Establishment works, students are supposed to be able to work within the system and not out of the system, which would destroy it. While on campus, students look toward the school for examples of the "proper" methods of doing things.

Recently, at a meeting of the ASUSU Executive Council, Ralph Romig, director of Food Services, told of how the administration is purposely adjusting the books of the High Rise complex by reassigning certain expenses to other areas.

According to Romig, the High Rise complex showed a profit of \$100,000 last year. Evidently this was not enough profit for them, so they are now rearranging the accounts to show a larger profit.

They are doing this by transferring expenses which used to be charged to the High Rise complex to the University Center. Romig stated that his salary was one of the expenses which is being transferred. Since there will be less expenses shown on the books for the High Rise complex, a profit larger than normal will be shown.

Why is the University doing this?

One reason for this is that the University wants to build more married student apartments and they need money to do this.

In order to get money, the University must buy bonds. In order to buy bonds, the University must show the bond salesman what great money-makers and managers they are.

Thus, the University transfers expenses which are regularly charged to the High Rise complex fund to the UC fund. Then they will show to the bond salesman the "great, enormous profit" that they are making from the High Rise complex, and the bond salesman will sell them the bonds that they want.

But will the University show him the books for the UC which would be burdened with added expenses? Not on your life!

Is this the example students are to follow? Is this any way for a "reputable" university to operate?

Why doesn't the university, as part of the Establishment, show some honesty in its dealings? Or is this the accepted way of doing things?

Gunnar Skollingsberg

the J. Edgar Hoover statement about the dangers of extremism, responding that in my opinion, Spiro Agnew was one of the worst offenders and should be put back in his cage.

In reply to the long article pointing out what universities could do to stop violence, I replied that Utah State University had already done most of these things and considerably more in many areas.

Perhaps you would be interested in the latest reply from the White House, which is currently on display in the east entrance of the Business Building. In order to mix the sugar with the vinegar, I had congratulated the President on launching his new Indo-China peace offensive with a more flexible American position.

I should point out that in reply to half a dozen letters to the White House, I have received some thoughtful replies as well as large amounts of "canned" statements. I do feel there is evidence that someone may be listening at the other end.

Robert P. Collier
Dean College of Business

ago: Conquest Of The World!

The organization of such groups on campus and the continuous stream of young American revolutionaries returning to the United States after receiving communist guerrilla-warfare training in Cuba indicate that communists are initiating the last phase of their internal attack against America.

These people cry "Peace!" But "peace" means to communists today exactly what "peace" meant to communists in the days of Lenin: absence of all resistance to communist conquest. Remember this next time you pass the YSA table in the UC basement so we can all take action against Communism.

Michael Niermeier
Forest - Range

judge about smoking a cigarette in a private room.

I want have the problems these people make rules about! -- West High Rise--Eight typed pages of rules on what is prohibited, and the introduction says that being a student is the time of the personnel development, freedom, making experiences and so on.

Is a private room in a dormitory considered to be private or not? Am I in the United States of America, the country in which I can feel free because I am free?

I am a German student accustomed to living in a dormitory, but the life there is different. In our dorms live boys and girls co-educational, but nevertheless, there are no difficulties, crime, drugs, or "sexual immoralities." There are no rules because we are old enough (18 to 25 years) to know our rights and obligations when we live in a social community.

You praise your co-education in schools, yet you separate strongly on campus. Is this logic, or what is the reason?

In your meetings you should discuss this in order to make a student feel at home in the dorm. For me, living in this dorm means having a place to sleep that's all but this is not enough.

Change the "guidelines" so that the campus becomes the nicest place. You have got a marvelous landscape, a new and clean campus, nice people -- but some ancient regulations.

Barbara Rugeberg

READERS WRITE

Caution on 'peace' meaning

Editor:

I am sure that by now you have noticed our new political group, the Young Socialist Alliance. Also, you have probably read in a previous *Student Life* that this organization is under the great structure of Communism.

Although outwardly these people stress "peace" in terms of revolutionary socialism, the goals of this group (Trotskyite) are the dissolution of religious beliefs and family structure, along with demoralization and contempt for the American system of law.

These people, along with the other communists, Socialists, and anarchists, are attracting followers from all over America to accomplish the same simple, inflexible purpose today they made 50 years

Editor:

"Nestle down, make yourself at home."

How deeply considered people really are about air pollution become evident when committees meet in which hardly 20 people



"Now, Let's Let Bygones Be Bygones and Work for the Common Good of All"



"Okay, En Garde"

White House still listens

Editor:

As one of the select mailing list of nearly 1,000 university administrators, I have been receiving from the White House the material referred to in Dick Carter's "Commentary" of November 16.

I would like to enter the plea that it is still quite possible to communicate with President Nixon and the White House. I reacted somewhat differently to

Life Style

Glen Taggart

His job is no routine

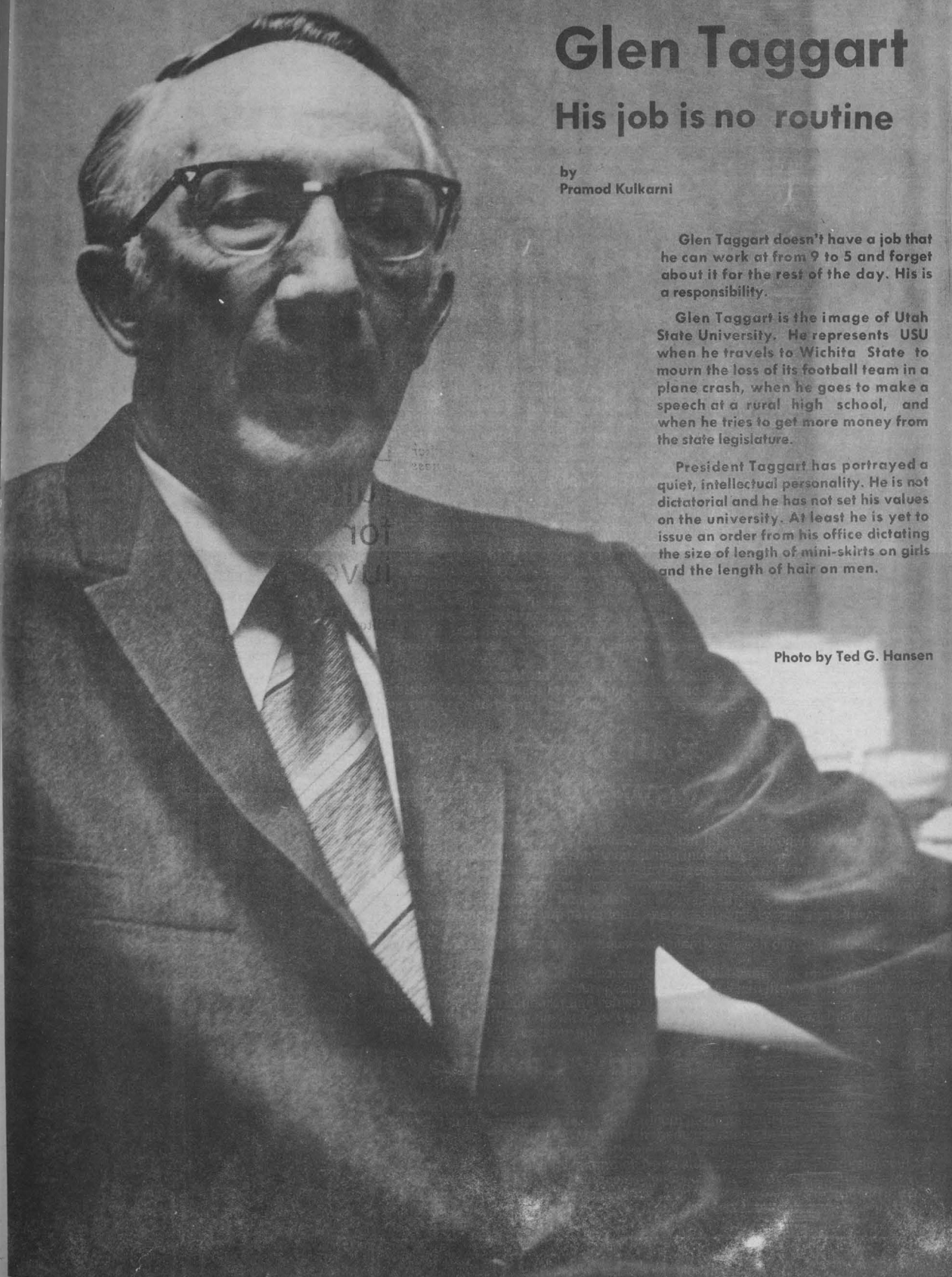
by
Pramod Kulkarni

Glen Taggart doesn't have a job that he can work at from 9 to 5 and forget about it for the rest of the day. His is a responsibility.

Glen Taggart is the image of Utah State University. He represents USU when he travels to Wichita State to mourn the loss of its football team in a plane crash, when he goes to make a speech at a rural high school, and when he tries to get more money from the state legislature.


President Taggart has portrayed a quiet, intellectual personality. He is not dictatorial and he has not set his values on the university. At least he is yet to issue an order from his office dictating the size of length of mini-skirts on girls and the length of hair on men.

Photo by Ted G. Hansen



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LIFE STYLE A



Phil Gerrish: "I hope they raise the price to \$1.00 and give the money to the football recruiting program."



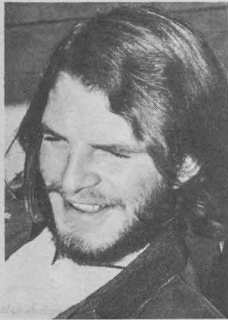
Jeff Rusert: "My congratulations to the person who put the half moon on the booth during Halloween."

Pegg
a day
away

Where do all the



How do you feel about
the new 25c parking lot?



Roger Preston: "they shouldn't have any f-----ing cars on campus."
Jennifer Gneiting: "Its disgusting-they should do away with all the designated parking areas."

Empty bottles go?

Reporting

BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

Middleton, Ohio (AP) — On a recent Indian summer night in this southern Ohio city sprawled beside the Miami River, a group of middle-Americans celebrated a boys' night out at a local tavern.
About midnight, after they paid the bill and departed, the waitress gathered 30 some empty beer bottles and dumped them clattering into a plastic garbage can at the end of the bar. Later, the janitor hauled them to a bin out back.

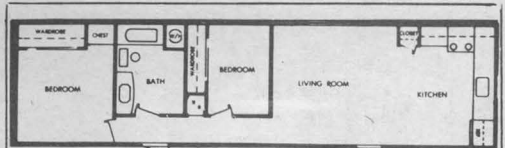
Finally, a garbage truck took the bottles to a sanitary landfill where they were buried for ever, presumably, to a society rapidly depleting its natural resources.

But the 43 billion glass and metal beverage containers manufactured last year, most of which were discarded, are only a small part of the growing mounds of garbage that threaten to become a national pollution crisis.

"Have you ever thought," the tavern waitress was asked, "about those bottles. Should we just throw them away or find some way to use them again?"

"No," she replied. "No, I've never thought about it."

Photo by Tom Caswell



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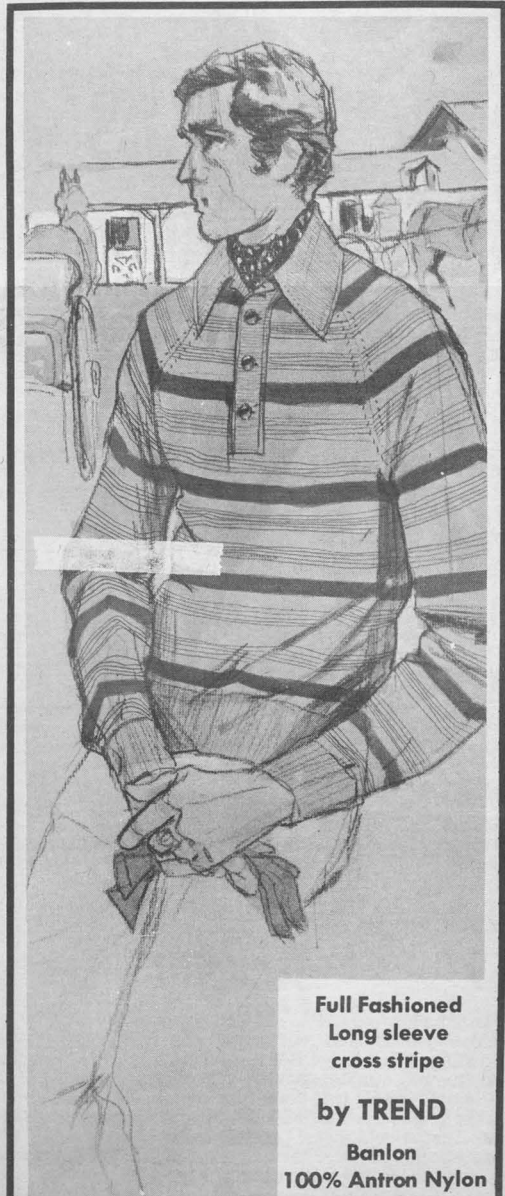
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LEVEN'S



Editor's note: The following interview with the "Friends of Distinction", who performed here Monday night in conjunction with Homecoming Week, is conducted by KUSU-FM disc jockeys Don Hill and Jim Ziegler.

Members of the "Friends of Distinction," who go by their first names, are Floyd, Harry and Jessica.

Friends of Distinction say their thing

Question: Where are you all from?

Harry: We're all from Los Angeles.

Question: What brought you together?

Floyd: Well, Harry and I sang together for a group called the "Vocals." We travelled with Ray Charles and that was about eight years ago. But that group disbanded and we all went our separate ways. Harry and I got to thinking and talking about putting a group together about three and half years ago. You know, the way it is, once you've been in it, it's difficult not to stay.

Jim Brown, who has been a friend of ours for a long time, persuaded us with the idea — stop talking about it and do something about it and I'll help you any way I can.

So we auditioned the girls and selected the girls we liked. Jim phoned his management company and we've been doing our thing ever since.

Question: Who writes your music?

Floyd: Most of it is written by Jerry Peters, a good friend of ours in Los Angeles. Also Harry writes, and I do a little dabbling.

I just dabble. Harry of course wrote the lyrics for "Grazin' in the Grass." He is more of a song writer than I am.

Question: Did Harry write the original?

Floyd: Yes, and a friend, Huey recorded the instrumental track of the song.

Question: What background have you had in Music? Have any of you majored in Music in college?

Jessica: I was a Music major at the USC School of Music and the California Institute of Arts. I guess I was taking piano since I was four. Since then I've done one thing or another in Music, but I've always wanted to sing with a group.

He doesn't like her going away

London (AP) — Terence Round, 27-year-old laborer, brooded when his wife, Hilda, went home to mother, but then sprung into action.

He swiped a bulldozer and aimed it in the general direction of his mother-in-law's house. Before he got there, however, he knocked down two highway engineer's sheds, several lamp posts, schoolyard railings and traffic signs. The 42-ton machine also tore up pavements and grass lawns. By this time it was clear what he was up to.

Hilda tore out of her mother's house and planted herself directly in front of the bulldozer.

Terence stopped. He told the police later and this came out in the court case Monday: "This is the most courageous thing I've seen in life, a woman standing in front of a 42-ton bulldozer and refusing to move."

He pleaded guilty to the theft as well as causing about \$3,000 worth of damage. The sentence: 2½ years in jail.

If you don't want to see

Portsmouth, Va. (AP) — It's no crime to be naked in your own home, even if you don't pull down the shades, a Portsmouth judge has ruled.

Hustings Court Judge R.T. McMurren made the ruling in the case of a woman who charged a male neighbor with indecent exposure.

The woman said twice last summer while sitting on her front porch she could see her neighbor, nude, in a side room. The second time she called police.

McMurren held that a person's home is not a public place as defined in the statute books. In effect, the judge said, if you don't want to see a nude neighbor in his own home, you don't have to look.

LIFE STYLE

Edited by
Pramod Kulkarni

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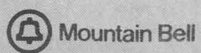
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Begin



understanding begins with communication



ON CAMPUS

Happenings Committee — There will be a rock dance in the UC ballroom next Wednesday at 8:30.

Muslim Students — There will be a meeting today at the UC in room 327 at 2 p.m. All Muslims are invited to attend.

Hawaiian Club — The Club "Hai-o-Hawaii," will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the third floor of the UC.

Women — Utah State Rallye Club is presenting the "Queen of the Road" rally. Registration is 9 a.m. tomorrow in the UC basement.

Sigma Nu — Greek swimming party tonight at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments and a dance. All Greeks invited.

Dance Tomorrow — The Sounds of "Cimmron" will be in the UC Ballroom tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Aggiettes.

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

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

Earth People — Paper drive will be held tomorrow. Meet at 10 a.m. in the UC parking lot.

(Juniper Lounge if bad weather).

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

LDS Institute.

Special Tribute — The Lambda Delta Sorority will present a tribute to Sister Sara Tanner, wife of N. Eldon Tanner, Sunday

at 8:30 in the FAC. Everyone is invited.

Ski Club — Tuesday at 6:30 in the UC, room 324. Pat Preston will discuss ski equipment. Everyone invited.

Friday at the Institute — This Friday will feature a "Thanksgiving" night, with a free Walt Disney film, "The Yearling," a program with the Delta Phi Kappa Chorus, square dancing, and refreshments.

Dixie Club — There will be a meeting Tuesday in room 329 in the UC at 5:30 p.m.

The music department will present entertainment today in the FAC with Hiro Chhatpar, a student from India who will play the Sitar and discuss music from his native country. This will be in the rehearsal hall, room 104 at 9:30 a.m. today.



Company G, 9th Regiment of the Pershing Rifles crowned Deborah Lynn Foster as Rifle Princess. Company G, 9th Regiment is Utah State's chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. Deborah is a junior majoring in elementary education. The three attendants are Malinda Burt, Billie Lou Wayman, and Mary Lou Lidtka.

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Memphis State poses big threat to Utags tomorrow

REPORTING:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Aggie grid mentor Chuck Mills left Logan early this morning with his 40-man traveling squad but left behind no doubt that sophomore quarterback Tony Adams will indeed start tomorrow against the tough Memphis State Tigers.

Kickoff is at noon (Mountain Standard Time) from Memphis, Tennessee.

Heavy Underdog

Utah State's go-nowhere, do-nothing offense has failed to generate any kind of movement for four weeks, and with the same people at the controls tomorrow, USU may well be blown out of the south in humiliation. Memphis State is 5-3 and USU 3-5.

Mills, with two fine signal-calling candidates in Craig Smith and John Strycula, will go with Adams, Ed Giles and either Steve Taylor or Strycula in the starting backfield.

Bob Wicks, Wes Garnett, Paul Reuter or Steve Kinney will compose the Aggie pass-catching corps, the brightest spot in the USU grid picture.

Memphis State possesses one of the most methodical rushing attacks in the country, owning three runners of 'star' status. Paul 'Skeeter' Gowen has rushed for over 600 yards this season and teams will fullback Jay McCoy (400 yards) and reserve Ray Jamieson who was an all-Missouri Valley Conference standout two seasons ago.

Unbeaten soccer team here Sat.

Utah State's unbeaten soccer team will be home tomorrow when they take on BYU in a 2 p.m. contest at the Hillcrest School park at 15th East and 10th North.

Utah State crushed Germania 7-0 last Saturday on the Hillcrest field and now stand 3-0 on the season.

At USU there is 16 players on the soccer team -- with 11 of the 16 as regular players. These are dedicated men, which is evidenced by the fact that they hold a record to have no officials warnings against them. No other team can match this record.

The soccer team is hoping that with the growing interest it may soon be included with other athletic department sponsored sports.

Standings:	W	L
Utah State	3	0
Germania	2	1
Nat. Guard	2	2
BYU	2	1
Bountiful	1	2
Weber	1	1
Layton	0	2
Utah U	0	2

BISTRO

Friday afternoon
"The Girls" will
dance

Friday and Saturday
"Sound Advice"
NO COVER

Memphis State is averaging better than 225 yards per game on the ground.

On the other extreme, the porous Aggie defense has been vulnerable to the ground game. BYU, Colorado State and Idaho ran with uncanny success against the Ags and Memphis State stands to be the best of them all.

Revenge on Mind

Those Aggies who played in the 40-0 homecoming loss to Memphis State last year will be gunning for revenge against the Tigers. Memphis, though, is coming off of a 51-6 win over Wichita State and appears at full strength for this visiting Aggies.

Mills, experimenting with some changes on the offensive line, will likely start junior Al Faccinto at center, senior John Forzani and junior Fie Ane at guards and juniors Jeff Jorgensen and Kevin Johnson at tackles.

On defense, the front wall will be composed of Bill Dunstan, Steve Coupee, Eldon Liu and Eddie Nunnely.

Tom Murphy, Kent Baer and Ty Couey are the probable starters at linebackers, with Wendell Brooks, Dennis Ferguson, Dale Washburn and Bob Bloom in the secondary.

Memphis State has lost to Mississippi (47-14), Louisville (40-27) and Tulsa (27-12) but have impressive victories over Southern Mississippi (33-0), Wichita State, Florida State (16-12), North Texas State (28-7) and Virginia Tech (21-20).

The last time an Aggie team played in Memphis was in 1965, when an undefeated team paced by Roy Shivers, Bill Staley and Chuck Detwiler lost a thrilling 7-0 tilt. Since then, USU has won a 28-14 game in Salt Lake City and lost last season's 40-0 tilt.

Good switch

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Bob Lemon, manager of the Kansas City Royals, who posted 207 major league wins as a pitcher was the opening day centerfielder for the Cleveland Indians in the 1946 season. Actually, Lemon didn't become a major league starter until he was 27 years old.

Cage league meet

Logan City recreation director Jay Van Noy, and Logan High School coach Bill Ryan have announced that the Logan City Commercial Basketball League will be in operation again this winter.

A meeting to finalize the schedule and other necessary items will be held Tuesday, Nov. 24, at the Logan City offices.

All those college students interested in forming a team must be present -- with a sponsor -- at the meeting if they are to play this year.

Beaver not open

Because of the lack of six or seven inches of snow Beaver Mountain ski area will not open this weekend as was previously announced.

With the storm that blew into town Wednesday the area should be open next week even though official word hasn't been received from manager Ted Seeholzer.

Even with the delay this year opening should be one of the earliest openings in the 30-year history of the resort. As reported the area has 36 inches on the slopes and 24 on the bottom. The top has 42 inches.

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Meeting set for officiating

St. Sabutkas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi High Rise No. 7 and Pi Kappa Alpha are the only unbeaten bowling teams this year in intramurals.

St. Sabutkas has four wins and no losses thus far, while SAE and DSP are both three and zero. Setting marks on the other extremes are the Primo Warriors, M.A.S.H., Alpha Gamma Iho, Sigma Nu and Fiji -- all of whom are winless.

Action will continue weekly this quarter in the ten-week league. Art Mendini, Men's Supervisor of Intramural announced that there will be meeting Monday night at 6 p.m. for all those students interested in an Officiating Class.

The meeting will be held in the George Nelson Fieldhouse and

will cover all aspects of entering the USU Association of Officials.

All those interested and accepted into the Association will be paid by the Intramural department.

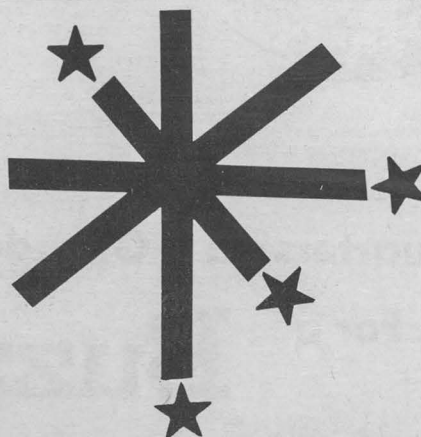
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