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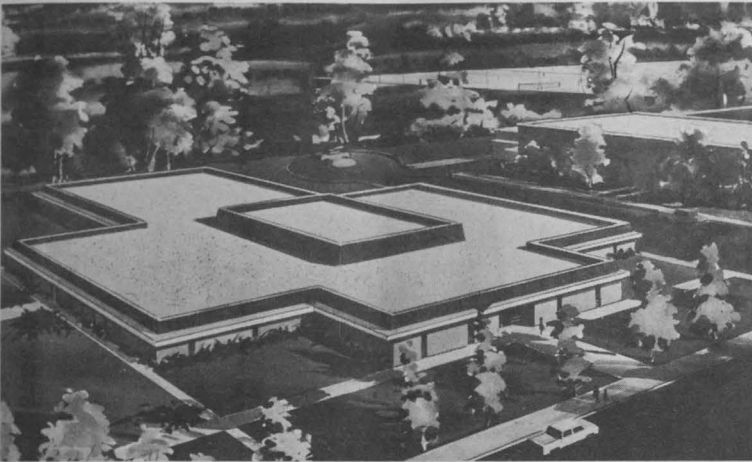


student life

Volume 68, Number 25

Utah State University, November 23, 1970

8 pages



SPECIAL EDUCATION BUILDING — This is an architect's sketch of the new study center to be built for exceptional children. The building is expected to be completed by this time next year.

Work to begin on special clinic

The U.S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare has given Utah State the go-ahead on a \$967,000 Facility for Exceptional Children — the only clinic of its kind in the country not associated with a medical school.

Primary purpose of the center will be to train teachers and other professional personnel to work with exceptional children. This includes those suspected of mental retardation of an organic or functional nature, such as conditions involving brain damage, emotional disturbance, health and sensory difficulties.

The secondary function of the center will be to diagnose and evaluate children medically, socially and psychologically with special teams of teachers, sociologists, psychologists, medical personnel and speech pathologists.

classes in the center's three classrooms for the trainable retarded child, two class rooms for the educable retarded child, two class rooms for the hard of hearing and one class room for children with emotional handicaps.

"This will be an experimental school where we will try a variety of staffing and training programs," said Dr. Devoe C. Rickert, educational director of the center. "University students will have opportunities to work with handicapped children. This is the very best way to train professionals. We also will be training some physicians to detect signs of mental illness — this will not be for college students alone."

Center open to students

Dr. Rickert explained that persons in any department on campus interested in learning something about working with handicapped children will be able to work at the center.

"Those concerned with the center have felt that a child must be in the best possible health if he is to learn," Dr. Joseph Kesler, medical director said. "By carefully diagnosing his condition, then getting him in the best possible condition of health we will have removed these factors which might depress his learning potential."

The diagnostic services will be available for persons up to 21 years of age in northern Utah, southern Idaho, eastern Nevada and western Wyoming who are suspected of conditions which would result in retardation.

Treatment For Children

Teams of doctors, psychologists and sociologists will make recommendations as to treatments, therapies and training programs for each child. Most of the children will then return to their home communities for training by local doctors and educators.

The building's medical area will include examination rooms, treatment rooms, a biochemistry lab and dental lab for a dentist who will work part-time with the children.

An instructional materials room, rooms for tutorial work and conference rooms also are in the plans. Observation rooms with one-way glass will allow student teachers and others to observe classes of exceptional children taught by trained teachers.

"When the building is completed, we will have a program ready to plug into it," Dr. Rickert said. Since last summer the staff has been conducting a clinic for local handicapped children one day a week. "We're trying out different ideas and teaching procedures with the Cache Training Center, and our program is now expanding."

Located Near Edith Bowen

The new building will be located north of the USU Edith Bowen Laboratory School. Keith Wilcox, Ogden, is the architect, and Stettler Construction Co., Logan, is the contractor.

The structure will be financed by a grant of \$732,054 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; \$212,102 from the state of Utah; \$16,000 from Logan and Cache School districts and the Cerebral Palsy Foundation; and private donations.

Removal of the grass in the area where the building is to be constructed has already begun. This grass will be kept and replanted in another area.

A Year to Complete

Dee A. Broadbent, vice-president of business, estimated that the building would be ready for use about winter quarter next year.

"While most university - affiliated special education centers are located on campuses with medical schools and emphasize medical care, our facility will emphasize education for the exceptional child," said Dr. Oral Ballam, dean of the USU College of Education.

The center will be the only diagnostic, service and training facility of this nature for exceptional children in the state, said Dr. Marvin Fifield, acting director of the special education facility.

Why USU?

"We have a department with a very qualified staff, a great deal of experience and national recognition," said Dean Ballam. "The Special Education Department's 13-member staff is the largest staff in the region," he said. Six degrees are offered by the department, which was recently assigned the role of developing a doctor's program for Utah in special education.

About 60 to 75 children from northern Utah will attend day

Pass-fail grade basis suggested for ROTC

Reporting:

Julie Washburn
Guest Writer

A resolution to place ROTC grading on a pass-fail basis was passed last Wednesday by the Academic Council and Executive Council.

Bruce Burtenshaw, ASUSU academic vice-president, said. "Our ROTC department does an excellent job of preparing officers for the Armed services, but it often is not responsive to student's academic needs in the university as a whole."

"The ROTC department ought to be evaluated as to its relationship to our university system," he said.

Passed Two Councils

The resolution developed in the Academic Council which consists of the senators from each college. It was passed last week by both the Academic Council and the Executive Council. It has been now forwarded to the ROTC department and the administration for consideration.

The bill consists of three major points. The first is that ROTC be taken as an elective course and therefore need not apply to a student's academic major, minor, or general requirements.

The Bill also states the ROTC academic instruction may be

inconsistent with the university academic grading standards and therefore may threaten the grade-point average of students working towards academic degrees in areas not related to ROTC. The third point states that ROTC curriculum may not be relevant to a student's academic pursuits.

Taking these ideas into consideration, the bill resolves, "the ROTC department issue letter grades to its students but that these grades be recorded on the student's transcripts as either pass or fail, thus not affecting their university grade-point averages."

Undercover agents arrest 13 lifters at USU Bookstore

Thirteen student have been apprehended at the USU Bookstore and have been prosecuted for shoplifting since the beginning of school.

A plainclothed, undercover agent working for the Bookstore made this statement last week and he described the efforts that the university is making to reduce shoplifting.

Three On Campus

There are three such "agents" who are constantly observing the actions of students while they are in the Bookstore. All three are full-time students and work irregular hours.

"A suspect is arrested at the

door," he said, and "then the Campus Security is called for transportation to the security offices."

Taken Downtown

If the police believe they have a case, then the individual is taken downtown to the Logan City Judge and a complaint is filed for petty larceny. The agent said, fines currently given vary from \$35 to \$50. A high price to pay for a 39 cent pen."

He added, "the shame of it all is that these kids are given a criminal record which will follow them all their lives, often preventing them from getting many jobs, including some teaching positions."

Peace Corps invites your participation

Reporting:

Nanette Larsen
Life Writer

Because USU has been related to international programs, people here have a deeper awareness and interest in the Peace Corps than people at many other universities.

This opinion was expressed by Jaime Mendoza from Bolivia, who has been employed by the Peace Corps in his own country for seven years, and is now working out of the Denver area office as a representative of "Host Country National."

Mendoza is also president of the Bolivian Confederation Cooperative. Mendoza and Thomas Jacobs, a returned volunteer from Ceylon, spent the past week at USU distributing literature and talking to students about the Peace Corps. Many professors requested the two to talk to their classes about the opportunities available in the Peace Corps.

Students Reacted

A number of students filled out application forms to join the Peace Corps; others were only interested in finding out more about the program.

The Peace Corps operates in about 60 countries. There are 7,000 volunteers now working in various countries, according to 1970 figures.

Mendoza indicated this was a drop from the 1969 figure of 9,000.

The cause of this he said was that the underdeveloped countries are becoming more advanced, they are now requesting more specialists—those in skilled trades and with specialized college degrees. Many times there are not enough of these people available.

Especially needed are college graduates who have majored in

engineering, business administration, agriculture, and education. There has been a 34 percent decline in requests for generalists or those who majored in the liberal arts. The Peace Corps countries want to train their own people so that they can become self sufficient.

In Four Categories

Most Peace Corps volunteers are working in four broad categories. These include

agriculture, 11.2 percent, community development, 21.7 percent, education, 48.4 percent, and health, 10.5 percent.

Volunteers usually serve two years plus 12 to 14 weeks training. They receive money for living expenses during this time. A readjustment allowance of \$75 a month is saved for each volunteer until the end of the two years.

Another group which will explain the opportunities in the Peace Corps will be coming to campus winter quarter.

Youth changing role, U of U panel decides

Reporting

Preston Peterson
Life Writer

A disparaging future, but there is hope. This was the attitude of the panel members discussing "Youth and Universities" at University of Utah last Thursday night.

The panel members were Dr. Chase Peterson, dean of Admissions and Finance at Harvard University; Dr. Clark Kerr, former Chancellor of University of California at Berkeley, now head of Carnegie Commission and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, senator from Minnesota.

Dr. Chase Peterson, opened the discussion with a statement on the problems of youth. He said the youth is changing its role in society and it must find a new and meaningful direction.

He contrasted the role of youth in the 18th century with those of youth in the early 20th century and today. In speaking of youth in the 18th century he said they were in a role of being leader for the reason that there were not other leaders around. Youth in the early 20th century were in the role of adapters and supporters of the "system."

New Role Taken

"Starting with the early 1960's," Peterson stated that youth is taking a new role. A role of being leaders because of "the defaulting of older leadership."

Dr. Clark Kerr set the trend for the evening by concentrating on the problems of finance and government of universities.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy spoke about the problems of youth and their actions. He stated that students are having a profound effect on the society today and that people shouldn't be surprised about student demands.

Discussion Followed

In the discussion which followed the problems of financing and governing the university of the future took charge. Dr. Kerr stated that costs would jump to \$40 billion dollars and that the federal government would have to pick up the slack.



Photo by Doug Walker

PEACE CORPS RECRUITS — Many students were interested in the Peace Corps booth in the UC this week. Several students signed up and many asked for information.

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Fries . . . \$1.35

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"I Said: 'We're Still Determined, However,
to Keep a Tight Rein!'"

Mayor relates views, answers controversies

Reporting:

Miles Jensen
Life Writer

Editors Note: The following is an interview with Logan City Mayor, Richard Chambers. In this question and answer series, Mayor Chambers answers some of the problems confronting the city and his job.

A center of considerable controversy in recent months has been Logan City Mayor, Richard Chambers. In a recent interview he spoke of the problems confronting the city and his job.

What is the city's greatest problem with the university?

We don't have any great problems. Most of our contact with the university comes sadly enough with students through the police department on violations with things such as being under legal age in a beer parlor and parking and traffic problems. We have a real good working relationship with the university.

Is the over night street parking problem solved?

Basically. There are only a few individual isolated cases where students can't find parking spots and we have been lenient in these cases. Students were caught between in the situation with landlords who were not taking care of the problem. If there still are any real problems, we want to know about it.

Logan City has been trying hard to get more industry, what are the advantages in this?

We are trying to establish enough jobs to keep our people here. It also helps the tax base and helps pay education costs. Right now we are not pushing hard for industry. With what we have gotten, we have pretty well absorbed a lot of our labor. In the future we just want to keep up with the natural growth here.

There have been attempts to get a grand jury investigation of city government, how do you react to this?

A few people have gotten the town stirred up, and when they were scheduled to give their evidence they didn't show up to air their charges. There is nothing I've got to really hide. One criticism was that we helped the university with a parking lot and spent \$2,000 - 3,000 in use of trucks. This was claimed an improper expenditure, but it did keep parking during games from a lot of city streets.

What if a grand jury investigation is called?

I don't really think it would be too troublesome. It would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The less there is to find the more it costs.

What has Logan City done to maintain the environment?

Logan City has done a

tremendous amount.

The lumber company at Nibley was not permitted to come until certain guarantees concerning pollution were made, and this was the same with Wurlitzer. I couldn't quote a minimum level though. We were the first in the state to really use a landfill dumpground. On water pollution our lagoon sewage disposal system is more fitting water for swimming than Hyrum Dam.

What about the recent salary increases enacted by the commission?

I think most of the criticism has subsided now. I haven't changed the job I'm doing, I have just updated the compensation for it. People expect you to do it for nothing.

Do you think the mayor-commission form of government is the best for Logan City?

Technically, if we had 30,000 people, the mayor and two commissioners would be a real good way because people can get at it easily. In a city of our size the most efficient would be a strong mayor government with a council setting policy. I would like to see this for Logan City. I am not trying to enhance my position. The three man commission works pretty good.

Does Logan City have any community plans for dealing with drug problems and rehabilitation?

We have a committee assigned to this and the police force has an education program. As to rehabilitation, we have no definite plans. We are trying to get federal funds in order to do it.

What is Logan's greatest problem for the future?

Being hit by tremendous growth. This bothers me. We could be hit with too much growth all of a sudden. This worries me more than any one thing.

What are your future political plans?

I think this will be my last term as mayor. I am not disgruntled and maybe the challenge will be there in three years. I'd like to go into the state legislature. Local government needs help, and we got people at the state legislature who don't know a damn thing about it.

What are your plans if you retire from politics when your term expires?

I would devote more time to the business interests I have such as farming and oil development - this is intriguing me at the moment.

Have you liked being mayor? I've enjoyed the job, even though I have been harassed the last 12 months.

Pins and things

Pinned - Suzie Budge, Chi Omega and Charlie Brown, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Engaged - Linda Pankratz, Chi Omega and Bob Baron; Sue Burnett, Chi Omega and Curtis Knudsen, Sigma Chi; Louise Anderson and Ken Ogden from Salt Lake City; Jackie Bowler, Lambda Delta Sigma, and Blair Winward; and Janet Balls, Lambda Delta Sigma, Steve Broadbent.

Pre-medical honorary Dr. to speak tomorrow

The pre-medical honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta will be holding a meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., in the University Lounge.

The speaker will be Andrew C. Ruoff, III M.D. He will discuss admission policies and procedures of the University of Utah College of Medicine.

Dr. Ruoff is at present the Associate Professor of Surgery, the Assistant Dean of admissions, and the attending Orthopedic surgeon at the University of Utah College of Medicine.

All interested people are invited to attend this meeting.

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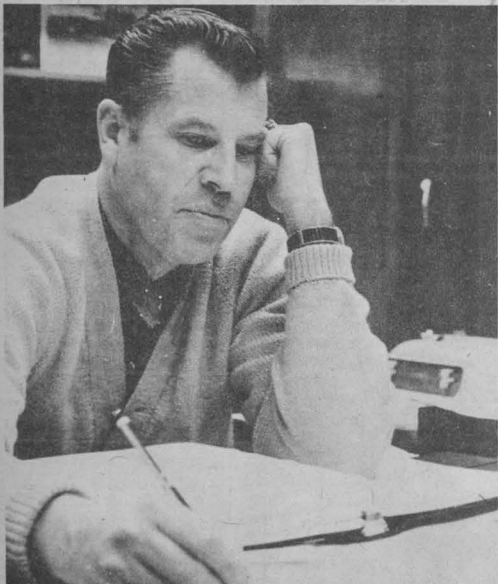
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Mayor Richard Chambers realizes the recent problems confronting the city.

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'Bird'

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Satire Up against the wall

"Elementary Basket-weaving Workbook — \$5.00; Sociology of the Penguin — \$12.50; Comprehensive Study of the Police Officer — 25 cents (two pages); Psychology of the University Administrator — \$25.00 (rough course). I think that's about it," the student says as he approaches the checkstand.

He shuts his eyes as the checker totals up his bill; he tends to cry easily.

"That's \$42.75 for Dean Haslem, and \$1.92 for the governor. \$44.67, please," the checker announces.

The student can't stand to take that much money out of his wallet, so he holds out the wallet, open, for the checker to help herself, which she willingly does.

"Could I have a sack, please?" the student asks nervously (he hadn't been robbed very often and he wasn't used to it).

"Well, if you must! But I really can't see why you would want one; you're a husky boy!"

She bags the items anyway and throws the sack at the student, mumbling something about "the kids these days."

The student walks toward the door in a sort of daze when a large man dressed in a plaid shirt and blue jeans stops him.

"Hey, boy! Ain't you forgot something?" he yells loudly.

"... a... what do you mean?"

"Ain't you forgot to pay for something?"

"I don't believe so."

"Resisting, eh? Well, up against the wall, boy, and spread your legs!"

"Just what do you have in mind?" the student asks in bewilderment. Then a look of understanding comes over his face and he approaches his accoster and whispers, "I thought you guys just worked in the restrooms. Business must be bad, eh?"

"Never mind that now, just get up against the wall and spread your legs. I've been watching the FBI on television and I know how it's done. You're under arrest!" he states smugly. A crowd begins to gather to watch the antics.

"Under arrest?" the

student yells. "What the hell for?"

"Shoplifting!" the man answers. "And now empty your pockets!"

The man pulls on the student's package and its contents spill out on the floor. The student slowly empties his pockets and begins to un-button his shirt as he observes the look in the man's eyes.

"That's not necessary," the man says as he carefully sifts through the pile of personal belongings lying on the floor. After careful study, he decides not to call in the fingerprinting team.

"Just why are you doing this?" the student asks, visibly embarrassed as chairs are being set up for the spectators.

"I had a reasonable doubt that you had stolen something from this store."

"What made you think that?"

Food services, never missing a chance for an extra buck, shows up selling popcorn.

"You act nervous and you got shifty eyes."

"Is that all?"

"Isn't that enough?"

The student stands there in the middle of his books and personal belongings not knowing what to say, and the crowd applauds.

Gunnar Skollingsberg

Commentary Peace center not relevant

Once in a while we hear something about the USU Peace Center. Personally, I am not at all interested in the Peace Center because I believe the function of such centers are vague. With regards to the establishment of peace, and the awakening of individuals, such centers do nothing!

And if so far, any progress has been made to stop the war in Vietnam, or any other war, it has not been made because of existence of such centers; it has been because of liberal, open-minded and educated individuals, (not necessarily in college) who were genuinely interested in the well-being of all mankind. Individuals like these are seldom a part of any establishment.

The appearance of such centers such as United Nations, USU Peace Center and others, often deceives people. In reality

such centers are nothing but buildings with a lot of noise made inside. They don't contribute a bit in establishing peace and understanding among nations.

In my opinion they are a waste of money. The reasons for this are clear. First, governments often support such centers; therefore, they are among the most conservative establishments.

Second, often the authorities who run these centers, such as U Thant, are puppets for the governments. These authorities are among the super-conservatives.

The existence, and non-existence of such centers do not play any role in human destiny.

Russians beat the hell out of the Czechoslovaks, and likewise, Americans beat the hell out of the Vietnamese. The truth is, today big governments do what they wish, regardless of what the populous says.

In our school, those who are genuinely interested in the happiness of others, as well as themselves, have been Dr. John Leary, Dr. John Kimber, Prof. John Byers, and a few others, who have the guts to talk. There are a lot of other concerned scholars around this school, but they prefer to keep quiet.

I am not interested in violence, but it seems that those who Nixon calls "bums" are bigger humanitarians than those associated with the peace centers and United Nations.

There are a lot of other departments at USU, which I believe, do a lot more in awakening students to the causes of war, and the establishment of peace. Departments, such as English, philosophy and political science are clear examples. The number of well-read professors in these departments are always a source of pride for USU.

I think the beliefs of the peace center should all be dumped, and in place of all of them, the precious, humanitarian, practical, un-hypocritical statement of Bertrand Russel should be displayed.

Lord Russel said, "All who are not lunatics agree about certain things; it is better to be alive than dead, better to be adequately fed than

starved, and it is better to be free than to be a slave. Many people desire those things only for themselves and their friends; they are quite content that their enemies should suffer. These people can be refuted by science. Mankind has become so much one family that we cannot insure our own prosperity except by insuring that of everyone else. If you wish to be happy yourself, you must resign yourself in seeing others happy."

"Science, it can do more good than harm, it just depends upon the capacity of mankind to learn this simple lesson. Perhaps it is necessary that all should learn it, but it must be learned by all who have great power, and among those, they still have a long way to go."

I wish they would turn the USU Peace Center into something useful such as a chess center, activity center, another smoking room or a beer parlor where in an hour, one can learn more about politics, sex, war, peace — you name it — than a quarter of sleeping and yawning in the USU Peace Center.

Fati Marjani

Commentary Liberals swing toward trends

One thing that conservatives have become accustomed to is the automatic response of certain liberals to orders from Headquarters.

This is referred to by those less kind than I as "knee-jerk" liberalism. And I don't mean to imply that all liberals are members of the Communist party — it's just that when they are allowed to swing free they automatically point to the party line.

For a long time, the party line was that the Jews were "in" and the reflex of all good liberals was to attack the "anti-

semitic fascists."

In recent years, however, it has been to Russia's advantage (oil-wise and influence-wise) to back the Arab bloc in the Middle East so we find many disparate liberal groups reversing field and becoming — if not anti-semitic — at least vigorously pro-Arab.

Recently, an article appeared on these pages purporting to show that the prophecies regarding the Jews, the Temple, the walls of Jerusalem have been fulfilled and cannot be fulfilled again. With all due respect to the commitment of that writer to the Arab cause, I must protest that he has not quite done justice to the position of the "brain-washed ones."

In the first place, I don't think the Temple of Zerubbabel built in the time of Ezra would be considered a fulfillment of the prophecy of Ezekiel. (I assume that is the prophecy the writer has reference to.) Ezekiel seems to be speaking of another time, i.e., "it shall be in the latter days" (Ezek. 38:16) and at or after a time when "Israel" will have been surrounded by her enemies, among others, "Gog and Magog... Persia, Ethiopia, and Libya." (Ezek. 38).

And at such a time when the Jews shall be hard-pressed at Jerusalem (Zechariah 14:2) the Lord shall appear and defeat Israel's enemies (Zech. 14:3-6). Some even assert that Zechariah 13:6 is a pre-figurement of Christ and the Church Triumphant.

This is further dealt with in Luke 21:20-24. This last scripture is one of the most dramatic prophecies in all of sacred writing — to predict nineteen hundred years in advance that the Jews would recapture Jerusalem is certainly remarkable — almost as remarkable is the ignoring of these scriptural and fundamentals by preachers of the "social gospel."

Barry Goldwater was accused of being the most progressive thinker in the campaign of 1964. Most conservatives (especially religious conservatives) feel that you can go farther back than that and still be more modern than tomorrow.

Ray Heidt

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Nick Treseder

STAFF

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Student seating studied Write-in winner

for home game crowds

Students attending this year's basketball activities in the new assembly center will find the seating capacity and ticket procedures a little different from the George Nelson fieldhouse.

The new multi-purpose building has a total of 10,200 seats, compared to half that in the fieldhouse. Of that 4,200 will go to the athletic department, another 4,200 to the students and 1,800 for general public.

It is expected that more than 4,200 students will attend some of the games, so a pilot program will be in effect for the first five home events. This program will allow 5,000 seats to be set aside for students and not allowing general admission. Alan Croshaw, student body president, pointed out that the problem then would be having to turn away the general public who want to see game.

For students attending the first five games (Ohio State, U of U, BYU, New Mexico State and

Weber State) it will be necessary for them to pick up their tickets upon presentation of their activity card at the information desk or USU ticket office. They will also have to present their identification card together with their ticket for admission into the assembly center.

The reason for this procedure, said Croshaw, is to find the average student body attendance to allow for general admission. The program, he continued, will be flexible and will be changed if a more effective program is found to allow for maximum seating.

The Office of Admissions and Records has announced that all students who pre-registered for winter quarter can pick up their class schedules in Main 6 beginning Tuesday, December 1.

Bullen looks back

Reporting:

Miles Jensen
'Life Writer

One of the major surprises in the 1970 Utah election was the election of Charles Bullen as a write-in candidate over Republican incumbent Franklin Gunnell to the Utah House of Representatives. Bullen shocked many by winning by over 1,000 votes and leading in ten of the districts 13 precincts.

Bullen, in looking back at his election, expressed surprise that so "many people put themselves out to write me in." The new legislator indicated that when his campaign began two weeks prior to the general election, he sensed the "mood of the electorate" for change but "wondered if they would write me in or not."

Bullen said he had personal reservations about running as a write in candidate but that when it was "apparently the wish of the electorate that I run, it helped me make the decision to run." Bullen added, "I thought all the time that I would win if people would be motivated to the point where they would write me in."

Strength Distributed

Bullen indicated that his strength in the election was pretty well distributed. In agreement with a pre-election survey, Bullen ran best where he was best known. The write in winner felt that his "whole background was built into" achieving his success.

Bullen does not expect many write in campaigns in the future. He said, "I don't think we will see many write-ins as a result of this. To run and win as a write in is a relatively difficult thing to do."

Bullen qualified his answer, however, saying that the "day we take the write-in column off the ballot, we lose some of our basic freedoms." Bullen believes that if "people want to change" they should be able to at election time.

Concerning campaign expenditures, Bullen revealed no specific figures. He felt that both candidates spent about equal amounts of money.

"I Ignored Opponent"

On campaign strategy, Charles Bullen noted, "Our campaign was slated to educate the people on how to accomplish what we were trying to do. In advertising there was never a personal reference -- we completely ignored our opponent."

Bullen met last Saturday with the Republicans in the Utah House of Representatives. He was accepted unanimously as a member of the Republican caucus. Bullen commented that

he is in a "pretty good position" since he has been accepted by the leaders of the Republican Party and is still "in good shape" with the Democrats.

In state government Bullen wants laws that are "simpler, more uniform, and more equitable."

Bullen summed up his future political plans saying, "Life is a changing thing and I live it one day at a time ... For the next two years I'm going to do the best job I can."

If all the garbage in the world were laid end to end, things would look about the same.

by Flan

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Wildlife Society — Meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the 206. There will be a speaker and film.

Outing Club — L'arete Monter Outing Club will have meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the UC 324.

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

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

Ski Club — Tomorrow at 6:30 in the UC, 324. Pat Preston will

discuss ski equipment, everyone is invited.

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

Sigma Nu — The Greek swimming party has been postponed until next Friday at 8 p.m. There will also be refreshments and a dance. All Greeks are invited.

Muslim Students — Eid will be celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 29. Eid prayer will be offered at UC 327 at 9 a.m. All those muslim families who wish to prepare something special for Eid or wish to help the Muslim students in arranging the Eid party should inform Mr. Khan 752-3649 or Mr. Nazir 752-4626.

Anti-pollution plans sought

The nation's first environmental improvement contest for engineering students was jointly announced by the American Society for Engineering Education and Westinghouse Education Foundation.

Dr. S.W. Herwald, vice president, engineering and development, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and a Foundation trustee, said the program will award a total of \$1750 to students who have carried out engineering projects that focus on pollutant control and abatement, recycling of pollutants, detecting and measuring environmental distribution of pollutants or the impact of pollutants on natural ecosystems.

First prize will be \$1000. There will be three second-place prizes of \$250 each. The contest is open to any full-time engineering college senior or graduate student attending any of the 400 ASSE member schools at least half-time.

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—Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK

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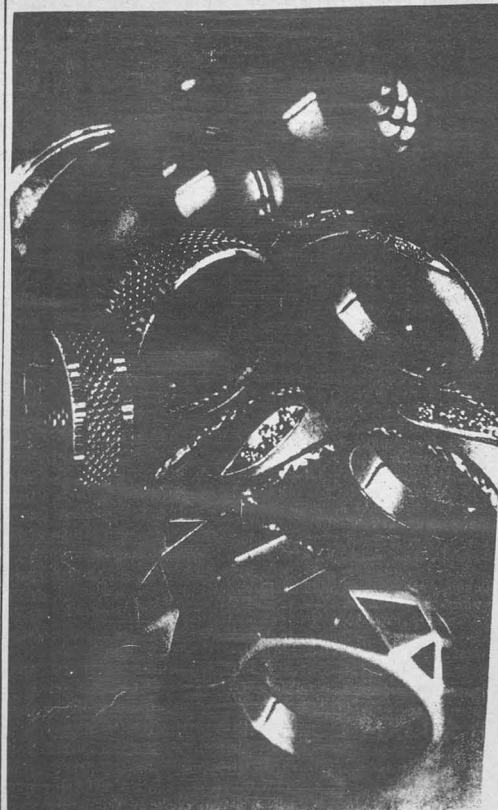
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Photo by Preston Peterson

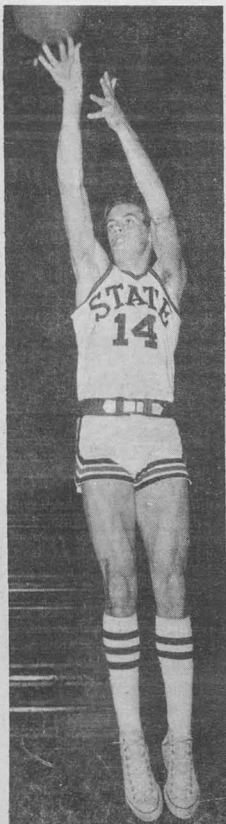
FROSH GUARD BRIGADE, Kent Baugh (left), Dale Allred and Gary Erickson will be Key performers tonight in varsity-frosh tangle in Nelson Fieldhouse.

Ramblers strong on guard line

REPORTING:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

The man behind the scenes of USU's successful transformation to a basketball power is at it again and will show off his 1970-71 find tonight.



Terry Wakefield
Varsity Guard

Dutch Belnap, owner of a 32-8 record in two years at the helm of the frosh basketball program, will pit his new crew against the varsity tonight at 8 p.m. in Nelson Fieldhouse.

"This club is outstanding in the aspect of their hustle and attitude. That is not to say that there is a lack of talent, but rather the kind of atmosphere that could shape us into a fine club," Belnap said.

"We don't have the real big guys, so we'll be running a wide open offense. The backboards are our main concern."

Belnap will start touted freshmen Glen Hansen (6-5, 190 from Grand Forks, North Dakota) and Jim Boatwright (6-8 205 from Minico, Idaho) at the forward positions.

"Glen is a real fine prospect," Belnap related. "He's a great jumper and a very good shooter. He's a good varsity prospect."

The 6-8 Boatwright, a prep All-American, is making the transition from high school center to college cornerman and according to Belnap, "Is an outstanding prospect, too."

Shawn Johnson and Art Peck

are the reserves.

Salt Lake City center Dan Drensen will start at the pivot for Belnap, being one of only two centers on the team. Rex McKee, a 6-9 stringbean from Bingham, Utah will serve as backup.

Belnap's guardline is definitely the strong-point of the club.

Kent Baugh (6-3, 175 from Logan) and Gary Erickson (6-3, 180 from Salt Lake City) will start, although Dale Allred, Neal Mathews, Roland Black and Dan Palley are capable reserves.

"Our biggest battle has been on the guardline," Belnap said. "We have more depth here than anywhere and we're exceptionally quick. Baugh has a years' experience on the team having went to the Air Force Prep team, while Erickson is an outstanding shooter."

In his two years as Rambler taskmaster, Belnap has graduated ten of his players to the current varsity team. His 1968-69 team that recorded a 14-2 record is considered by many the best frosh team in USU history.

The Ramblers will open their season Dec. 1 against Western Wyoming Junior college.

Varsity-frosh tussle on tap for 8 p.m. tonight

It may be a bit ironic, but perhaps the best basketball team in USU annals will not perform in the historic George Nelson Fieldhouse . . . except for tonight's annual Varsity-Frosh tussle beginning at 8 p.m.

Coaches LaDell Andersen and Dale Brown will move the 13-man varsity unit into the new basketball home Wednesday so tonight's cage battle will be the benediction to the monumental fieldhouse.

All-American Marvin Roberts and honors candidate Nate Williams will head the star-studded list of varsity players into the fray. Expected to join the starting lineup with this duo is sophomore standout Robert Lauriski, letterman Jeff Tebbs and center Lafayette Love. Love and Tebbs, though, are not definite starters.

Coming off of a 22-7 campaign that found the Utags ranked in the top eight teams in the country, the 1970-71 Aggies will unveil their explosive fast break for the expected record-crowd for such a game.

Andersen has his team in full gear following five weeks of practice, awaiting the Dec. 1 inaugural against Ohio State.

Juniors Ron Hatch and Terry Wakefield, plus sophs Walter 'The Beast' Bees and Kenny Thompson are pushing for

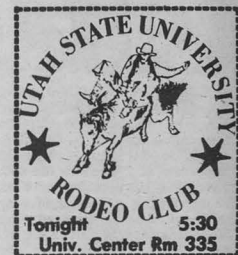
starting positions at the current time.

Thompson and Wakefield are vying with Tebbs at the guard line—with Thompson being a pleasant surprise. The 5-11 backcourt ace from Smithfield, lacks only game experience to his talented floor game.

Two-year letterman Ed Epps and sophomores Pat Cooley and Bryan Pavlish will back-up this crew.

Up front, dead-eye shooter Hatch may draw a starting nod, although it was not known Friday. Hatch has shot over 71 percent from the field in scrimmages and has earned a long look in the starting quint.

Sophomore Dave Andersen will join Hatch as the reserves on the front line.



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Wicks blazing All-American path

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Some students of football claim that the true test of an All-American is the praise awarded him by opposing coaches, players and his own teammates. If so, Utah State's Bob Wicks is a veritable football super-star.

The 185-pound pass catching wizard belongs in a class by himself. He's so good, in fact, that no less than three coaches this year have tabbed him as 'the best.'

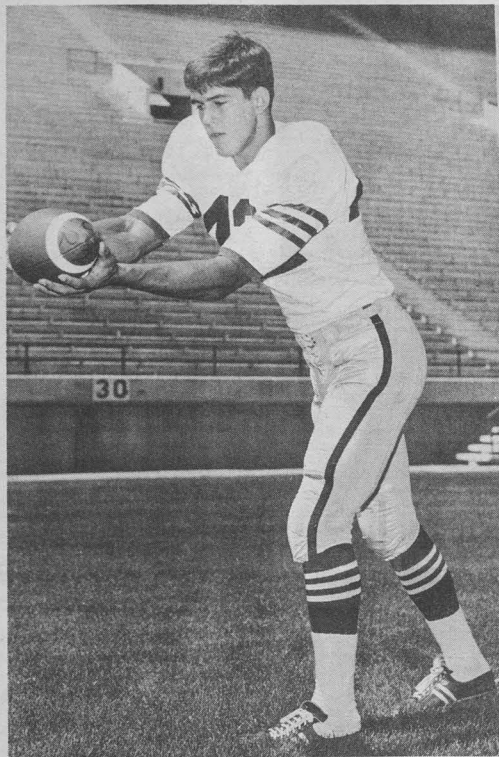
Kentucky's headmaster Johnny Ray says it best. "If there is a better receiver than Bob

of Wicks last week. "He's my kind of man. I've played with a lot of good ball players but Wicks is as good or better than any of them."

"He's such a great guy... he's real quiet and doesn't say a word... but he is a great competitor. To me, he's an inspiration to watch in action. He can do it all."

Currently leading the nation in punt returns, Wicks is one of those 'one-in-ten-year-finds.' He rambled 85-yards against Bowling Green with a punt and took another 53-yards for a score against Idaho. His 18.2 yard average is second in the country -- an average that almost had another 60-yard return listed -- but was called back by a penalty against Kentucky.

In 1963, Darrell Roberts led the nation in punt



Bob Wicks

passes against Utah.

"The thing about Wicks," Meek said, "is that anyone can make the ordinary catch and then run with the ball. But Wicks catches almost anything he touches and has that amazing balance that keeps him on his feet. He's as good as anyone we've faced this year."

Opposing defensive backs? BYU sent its all-American Chris Farasopolous against Wicks and the Galloping Greek came away shaking his head time and time again.

Against Utah, standouts Norm Thompson and Scott Robbins tried every trick in the book to cover the Aggie sensation but came away empty handed. To tell the truth, Wicks has made Aggie quarterbacks look good quite often this year with his amazing snags of errant passes.

Injured As Soph

Injured against Wichita State in his college debut, Wicks was never really at full speed until late in the 1969 season. But in the final game at Idaho, the speedy split end caught touchdown passes of 11 and 59 yards in the 31-21 Aggie victory.

As a sophomore, Wicks latched on to 19 aeriels for 272 yards and forced lettermen Chris Geyer and Sam Cooper to the bench.

One of the original 'nice guys', Wicks came to USU with his passing buddy, John Strycula from Covina, Calif. Ever since, Coach Chuck Mills has been the proud possessor of this passing tandem that tore up California grid circles since grade school.

As a freshman, Wicks played anything and anywhere. He started as a defensive back and was ready to play tailback if needed. Against Snow College he ran 70-yards with a punt for a score and added another on a Strycula pass. Mills said early this year that he could move Wicks to defense and not bat an eyelash.

Mates Laud Play

Two Aggie teammates, both of whom requested to remain anonymous, had this to say

returning for Utah State and in 1970 Bob Wicks leads Utah State in everything from pass catching to greatness.

Mike O'Shea, owner of quite a few USU records in the pass receiving department, may be considered the best to play here but Mills dispelled those notions.

"O'Shea could catch the ball as good as anyone but he just didn't have the real good speed that you need for the pros. Wicks is just like Mike, except he has speed."

Shoots for Records

Through eight games, Wicks was just 12 receptions short of the Aggie record for most passes caught in a season. With 13 games left in his U-State career, he needs an additional 43 catches to break the career receiving record. He is currently ahead of the career and seasonal punt return records enshrined in the Aggie books.

To those of us that sit far away from the Aggie football bench, Bob Wicks is one reason why the cheers keep tumbling from the bleachers. He has the wizardry of Houdini, the magic of Merlin and the talent of an All-American.

The USU assembly line that has turned out great professional football players for years has come up with new model this season. It's a Bob Wicks. And it's earmarked for greatness.

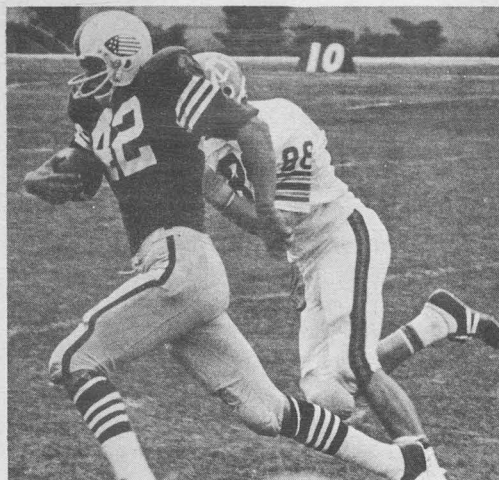
Wicks, we've yet to see him." That remark came moments after Wicks had latched onto a record-tying 11 passes and gave USU the impetus to shock Kentucky, 35-6.

Meek, Hudspeth Agree

BYU's Tommy Hudspeth became another Wicks backer after the junior from Covina, Calif., caught five passes for 67 yards against BYU -- one an amazing touchdown that he literally took from a defender's grasp.

"Wicks is as good a pass receiver as there is," Hudspeth asserted in a local paper.

Utah's Bill Meek quickly added his name to the Wicks fan club after the USU star had caught six



UTAH STATE'S Bob Wicks, scoring touchdown on 85-yard punt return against Bowling Green (top) has moved into the top 11 pass catchers in the nation in the latest statistics. Wicks, only a junior, is perhaps the best receiver in USU football history.

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