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student life

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Pilgrims held Thanksgiving. Why don't we?

It has been 249 years since the Pilgrims held their Thanksgiving dinner. In that time, after it was decreed by William Bradford, the governor, a great feast was held for three days in which thanks were offered for blessings during the year.

The Pilgrims were thankful for the plenteous crops they had reaped and they were concerned also about the hard winter they were facing and wondering how they would survive.

That holiday held in 1621, was proclaimed a holiday 168 years later by George Washington who approved Thanksgiving as a national holiday to be observed every November.

It was a time of rejoicing in those days, of gratitude, a time to stop, to appreciate the blessings of the year's harvest. In comparison to now, Thanksgiving at USU is more commercialized, almost forgotten because of the rush to get Christmas greetings underway.

Now it is a time to get a day off from classes, to go home, sleep in, study, and to eat turkey dinner. The Pilgrims never really had turkey but it is old tradition now.

In asking USU students what they were thankful for they replied, "to get out of school two days sooner", "the holiday to sleep in", "the pause to catch up in studying", "It's a time for me to go to my girlfriend's house to meet her folks," and finally, "it's a time to relax that I'm grateful for."

Thanksgiving means football for some people, with the traditional games such as Texas vs. Texas A & M, and Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State.

It means something different to everyone because each American family has its own individual tradition.

Today, rather than being so thankful for a day to sleep in and study, we should be thankful for the plenteous country which we do have, for what the heritage has grown and developed into today. However, like the Pilgrims we are concerned about our survival, not against the elements, but against pollution in the air and water.

Our 1970 holiday was proclaimed by a governor as was the Pilgrim's day. Gov. Calvin Rampton said Sunday that this is "Thanksgiving Week." President and Mrs. Nixon will sit down to turkey dinner at the White house with more than 1,000 servicemen and women from Washington military hospital.

Thanksgiving all over the country is a holiday, spent in many different ways and traditions.

It is a time to stop and to contemplate, if just for a moment between the half time in the football game or before you dig into the turkey and cranberry sauce -- whenever, it is a time to think and to thank.

Georgene Stahle



War escalation reaction - A few students of the Student Mobilization Committee met in the Sunburst Lounge to discuss the escalation but there was no indication of the type of concern displayed last spring

Bomb raids draw fire

WASHINGTON AP — The U.S. decision to bomb anti-aircraft sites deep in North Vietnam has drawn intensive criticism from congressional doves already seeking to reopen a policy debate over President Nixon's Southeast Asia program.

With many Senate Democrats still rankled over Nixon's request last week for \$155 million in new aid for Cambodia, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said the 30 hours of weekend raids points to an increased, not lesser, American role in Indochina.

"I think if the bombing means a reinvolvement, even if it is only on a temporary basis," the Montana Democrat declared. "I think it could well stiffen the spine of Hanoi and I think it could well retard negotiations in Paris."

Laird Comments

In disclosing the raids Saturday, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said the planes - some 200 of them, sources have reported-conducted "limited duration protective reaction strikes" against North Vietnamese missile and anti-aircraft installations to answer "attacks on our unarmed reconnaissance aircraft."

Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, Mansfield's Republican counterpart who earlier asserted Democratic attacks on Nixon's Cambodia aid plan were motivated by 1972 presidential politics, made a strong defense of the bombings.

"We have had men killed in unarmed reconnaissance planes," Scott said Sunday. "I would expect that there would be considerable concern over our

dead in this matter and the obligation of the United States to redress that kind of wrong."

Affect Peace Talks

The Pennsylvania senator added "I do not look for continuous bombing" He also expressed skepticism that the raids would affect the moribund peace talks in Paris.

Hanoi has constantly denied the existence of any agreement not to fire on U.S. reconnaissance planes in exchange for the bombing halt, a position supported somewhat by Mansfield.

When asked if he thought there was no such understanding, Mansfield replied:

"That is correct. I am assuming that the administration at that time assumed there was an understanding. But there was nothing ... which would substantiate a definitive understanding."

Peace Talks Delegates

The North Vietnamese delegation at the talks said that to "show its firm protest" against the U.S. air raids "it will not attend the scheduled Nov. 25, 1970, 93rd plenary session and put it off till Dec. 3, 1970. The Nixon administration must bear full responsibility for the obstacles to the works of the Paris conference on Vietnam, and for all other serious consequences arising from action."

The Viet Cong made a similar statement.

UN Leader Comments

Secretary-General U Thant said he considers the U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam a

"disturbing development."

In a statement he expressed hope that in the interests of peace the United States would stick by its intention not to continue the raids.

"My position against bombing raids on North Vietnam has been often stated and is well known," he said. "It remains the same. Naturally, therefore I find the recent resumption of bombing in the North to be a disturbing development."

"I trust that the announced official intentions in Washington not to continue such operations will prove to be the case of the interest of the pursuit of peace in Indochina."

Activity card is sufficient for games

Because of the impracticality of having 5,000 student tickets printed for the first five home basketball games as reported in the *Student Life* it will not be necessary for students to pick up tickets for admittance to the basketball game. Only activity card is necessary at the door.

This announcement was made by Alan Crowshaw, ASUSU president, Monday night. Crowshaw also announced that following the Ohio State and U of U games a reassessment of the student attendance will be made to determine the seating allocation of the general public.

Drop classes by Tuesday

Under the new regulation which is being implemented for the first time this quarter, a student cannot drop a class after the 45th day of the quarter except for emergency reasons

and with the written approval of Dr. Claude J. Burtenshaw, vice-president for student affairs.

Tuesday, Dec. 1, is the deadline for fall quarter dropping of classes.

Extension official reviews Iranian Corps programs

Reporting:

B.J. Lawyer
Life Writer

Dr. J. Clark Ballard, vice president of Extension and Continuing Education, recently completed a tour of Peace Corps training programs in Iran, where he reviewed the programs, consulted with Corps administrators and made recommendations. His visit was not related to his present position at Extension, but was a carry-over of former duties as director of International Programs.

International Programs, under contract with the Peace Corps, trains volunteers for Bolivia and Iran and supplies technical assistance in business, range management, sanitation, language, and various agriculture-related fields.

Dr. Ballard is considered one of the best in Horticulture, holding a PhD from Cornell University in that field and having had considerable experience. He spent 1951 to 1953 in Iran as a horticulturist on a USU team sponsored by federal foreign aid.

He also spent 1960 to 1964 as chief of a USU team developing Karadj Agricultural College, 25 miles from Tehran and an arm of Tehran University. The college now has an enrollment limited to 400 students.

Under the new Corps program, volunteers are trained right in Iran

rather than in the U.S. Three of these training cycles have been completed.

Program Excellent

When asked his opinion of the new program, Dr. Ballard said, "Programs here have been excellent, but this one is more effective. There is now less attrition (dropping out before the end of the two-year volunteer contract), the volunteers are better trained, and they have more understanding of the local people. Some volunteers, after training in the States, find that they just can't fit in with, or don't like, the country to which they are assigned and must be 'retreaded' (retrained for service in another country). This program has resulted in less retreading."

Another advantage, according to Dr. Ballard, is the fact that the Iranian government must help support the volunteers while they are in Iran. Obviously, they won't support a program if it doesn't help them or if they don't want it. They are more likely to appreciate it as compared to foreign aid give-away programs, too.

Iranian Program Will Continue

Future plans for the Iranian program? It will continue, of course. The program, however, is always looking for more volunteers with degrees in Community Development, English, Home Economics and varied agricultural types. Married couples are welcomed with enthusiasm.

USU muslims begin fast to observe 'Ramadhan'

Editor's note: The following article was written to inform Muslim and non-Muslim students on campus of the significance of Ramadhan, a month of worship observed by the Muslims, which began on Oct. 31.

Reporting:

Shah Wali Khan
President of Muslim
Students' Association, USU

Ramadhan, which is a month of worship and patience for all Muslims, began the 31st of Oct. this year.

Fasting in the month of Ramadhan is one of the significant acts of worship. According to the teachings of Qura'n, fasting had been prescribed for every follower of the holy books which were revealed before Qura'n.

Fasting Prescribed

Qura'n says, "O ye who believe. Fasting is prescribed to you as it was prescribed to those before you, that ye may (learn) self restraint."

"This prescription doesn't mean that the Muslim fast is like the other fasts previously observed, in the number of days, in the time or manner of the fast, or in other incidents. It only means that the principle of self denial by fasting is not a new one."

Qura'n raises the morale of Muslims and specifies the course of actions. The Muslim fast is not meant for self torture, although it is stricter than other fasts. It provides alleviations for special circumstances. If it merely were a temporary abstinence from food and drink, it would be salutary to many people who habitually eat and drink to ex-

cess.

For instincts for food, drink, and sex are strong in the animal nature, and temporary restraint from all these enables the attention to be directed to higher things. This is necessary through prayer, contemplation, and acts of charity, not of the showy kind, but by seeking out those really in need.

Two Instances

After the course of action, Qura'n specifies the grandure and magnanimity of the month of Ramadhan.

The regulations are coupled with an insistence of two things: (a) the facilities and concession given (b) and the spiritual significance of the fast. If one realizes this they shall look upon Ramadhan, not as a burden, but as a blessing.

Ramadhan Is Spring

The month of Ramadhan is for the soul of a Muslim a spiritual

spring like in spring season.

Man is composed of body (flesh and bones) and soul. Body is made of matter, and its need can be satisfied with material stuff, but soul is from heaven. It can be developed only with heavenly and divine things like worship of God with the intention of pleasing Him.

The stronger the moral values, the stronger will be the soul. God has no maternal or paternal relationship to anybody. All human beings, irrespective of race and color, are equal before Him. He judges man according to his inner and moral values and not according to the worldly status or wealth; Islam gives equal importance to both soul and body.

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Women's Week — The theme for this year's Women's Week to be held March 1-5 is "Windows of Her Mind." Committee members for this are needed. Please fill out applications in activity center.

"The Group" — Forum for women presents its initial discussion on Monday at 12:30 in the Sunburst Lounge. Guest speakers include Ed Abbey, Barbara Seiffert and Mrs. Patrick.

Outing Club — L'arete Monter Outing Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC 324.

Foreign students interested in spending Thanksgiving with an American family: Contact the Foreign Student office immediately.

India Student Association presents movie "Padosan", subtitled in English, this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Aud. Proceeds of the movie will be contributed to the East Pakistan flood relief fund.

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GOAL — STUDENT SEATS — Volunteers assist workers at the new assembly center by helping with the installation of the seats. There are 4,000 student seats which remain to be put in place by December 1.

Bored with holiday? come install seats

A voluntary project is being organized by ASUSU officials to install about 4,000 remaining seats in the Assembly Center during the Thanksgiving holiday.

"Contractors are three months ahead of their deadline," said Alan Croshaw, ASUSU president, "but even though they are ahead, only half of the seats are installed."

"They are doing an excellent job in preparing the building for the season's basketball schedule, in fact, if it had not been so far ahead we would have to play games in the old fieldhouse," added Croshaw.

Utilized All Parts

The contractors have utilized all the parts available and have covered the same ground several times, in doing this they have lost money in labor costs but have saved the university expensive costs.

To help these contractors, this volunteer project has been initiated in which the students would help install the seating. The contractors are 1,000 seats ahead but there are about 4,000 seats in the student section which need to be installed.

Good Student Response

"There has been a good response from the students," added Croshaw, "but there is

much more work to do. I call on all organizations and individuals that are willing to help hurry the work by coming out and putting in the seats.

Work will begin Wednesday night after 3 p.m. and again on Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To encourage participation in this project made available three benefits: (1) Those who take part will have their names placed on a plaque which will hang in the Assembly Center. (2) They will be guaranteed reserved seating at the first home basketball game with Ohio State. (3) Coach Anderson and the athletic department will stage a preview intersquad scrimmage for those students who helped with the seating. This game will be held Saturday and admittance is by name list.

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Commentary

America stands for freedom

I am for building up our nation and for appreciating what we have already got -- the greatest nation and finest opportunities in the history of the world, even considering all of our country's shortcomings.

But I think too few of us fully value our heritage, and in our apathy we could lose our freedom and heritage unless we continue to defend it. True appreciation of freedom may not come until that freedom is lost.

There is a small group of people on most every campus in the nation advocating communism and that includes here at USU. Some of them are not hard line communists and others are. By hard line communists, I mean those who advocate secretly or openly the overthrow of the US government and its institutions, and those who are out to destroy our system of democracy by havoc, riots, destruction and turmoil.

I denounce hard line communism as traitorous, and the people who advocate it as traitors. Of course, everyone who preaches ideas termed socialist is not a hard line communist and should not be considered as such, although one may disagree very strongly with his views.

Let me state some of the personal reasons for my stand:

1. I listened with interest to a young man who had escaped from the U.S.S.R. as he spoke concerning the Soviet Union to a small group in our community a few years ago. He stated that he did not want too much publicity because he still had relatives in the Soviet Union whom the government might severely persecute.

He mentioned that in Russia he had noticed inequalities in education; for example, children of communist party members were often given superior grades in spite of poor scholastic achievement. While telling of some of the other conditions behind the iron curtain, he related to us the fear people had of saying anything against the

government. He told of the many ways the communists had for punishing those who expressed themselves indiscreetly or too freely from being demoted or losing one's job, to being sent to Siberia.

What he said near the close of his discussion will always remain in my mind: "Communism is a machine, a heartless machine!"

2. I have had the opportunity in recent months and years to converse with several people who have made it out of Cuba since communism and Castro took over in that country. They described the conditions in Cuba as well as their difficult exodus from the island.

When the communists took over Cuba, Castro brought a huge group of uneducated people from rural areas, who had been fighting guerrilla warfare for him, into the city and put them up in fine hotels, etc. Naturally, these people were impressed. All property was nationalized, and communists replaced businessmen and industrialists (who lost everything, but felt lucky if they could make it out of the country with their families and suitcases, and even that soon became almost impossible).

Industry and business rapidly declined. Factories ran down and became dilapidated. Food shortages have since become great and people often stand for hours in lines to get food rations which the government doles out. Despair and lack of incentive are prevalent.

Thousands upon thousands of Cubans would like to leave the country and the government allows a trickle to go. I think the communists would have a constant rebellion on their hands if they did not let a few go.

To get out of the country they must sign a long list, after which they are treated as traitors and sent to distant parts of the island to work manually several years in the sugar cane fields with little or no pay. If relatives from the free world send the Cuban government a thousand dollars or so, their time in the cane fields is reduced considerably. In spite of the many ordeals, thousands sign the lists and suffer and wait.

3. A friend of mine has been a ham radio operator for years, and has chatted with many ham operators from the Soviet Union. He has noticed that they are afraid to speak on politics

at all.

This is obviously not the case with Americans or people from any other free country. They will not only discuss politics, but they will often criticize their own government on some things.

4. Many other atrocities of communism are only too obvious: The Berlin wall, the Iron Curtain, the purges in the Soviet Union, the Hungarian and Czechoslovakian incidents.

Personally, if I had the choice to make, I believe that it would be better to be dead than red. I would rather die fighting for liberty and democracy than live under the socialism of Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Hungary or Russia.

Furthermore, if one were to give his life in the fight to preserve freedom in America, a hundred more would take his place in that fight.

Give me and those who come after, the freedom for which our fathers fought. Our country is known the world over for the place where a man may become almost whatever he wants to be, if his desire is great enough and his thinking is clear. May we keep our land free.

-- Dennis Carlson

READERS WRITE

YSA waves socialist flag

Editor:

Regarding the letter of

Michael Niermeier in the *Student Life* of Friday, Nov. 20 --

Young Socialist Alliance is a multi-national revolutionary socialist youth organization dedicated to the construction of a socialist America and a socialist world. We see socialism as the only alternative to a system which inevitably produces poverty, exploitation, wars of aggression, the poisoning of our environment, the oppression of national minorities, the subjugation of women, and the distortion of all human relationships.

YSA's basic program of opposition to this capitalist system can be defined by a few fundamental points.

YSA supports the Cuban, Vietnamese and Arab revolutions, the main inspirations for the world socialist revolution. Cuba has shown that revolutions in the colonial world are able to achieve national liberation only to the extent that they lead uninterruptedly into socialist revolutions.

The Vietnamese revolution is showing the whole world that the people of a small colonial nation, fighting for national liberation, can resist the military might of U.S. imperialism. The Palestinian people are today in the vanguard of the Arab revolution in their struggle against imperialism and Zionism for national self-determination.

YSA supports the struggle for full socialist democracy in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, and China. These workers states have abolished capitalism and must be supported against world imperialism, but they are dominated by privileged bureaucratic regimes which need to be overthrown before socialism can become a reality.

Socialism means not only the abolition of capitalism, but the full flowering of workers democracy, the elimination of privileges for a few, and a society of abundance for all. We condemn the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia, which trampled on that country's right to self-determination and put a temporary halt to the development of political democratization

there.

YSA holds the perspective of a working-class revolution for socialism in the United States and the other advanced capitalist countries. The mass upsurge of the French workers in May-June 1968 demonstrates that this goal is realistic, and strikes such as the postal workers strike and the UAW strike of 1970 show the kind of power the U.S. workers will wield when they become politically aroused. Working people -- women, Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, whites -- will lead the American socialist revolution.

I invite Mr. Niermeier to stop and learn about the struggle for a better world the next time he sees the YSA table.

Dayne Goodwin
Young Socialist Alliance

Library closure: academic moratorium

Editor,

Finally Utah State has supported a moratorium; take it easy war mongers, it's not the kind of moratorium the outside world is advocating, but a completely different one.

The one I am referring to is the moratorium on academic close down from 5 p.m. Wednesday to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Please stop thinking about finals, term papers, and scholarly things, the documents, books, and other secondary facilities need a rest or a short vacation.

Please don't sign me up to put seats in the athletic center but sign me up to put more volumes in the library and people to keep it and scholarship open.

Bob Barnes
History Graduate Student

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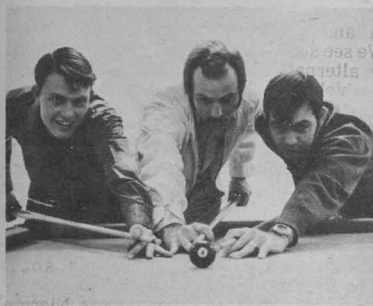
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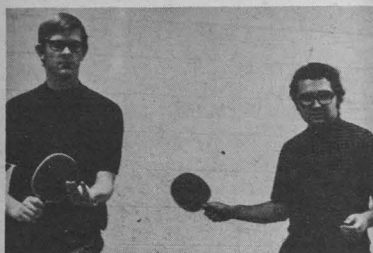


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Orpheus play hits

Satirical sour note

Reporting:

Judith Christensen
Guest Writer

"Orpheus in the Underworld" was presented Friday night in the Chase Fine Arts center by the Canadian Opera Company and

Orpheus' "fiddle" was not the only thing that hit a sour note. Being fully aware that one must be a musical authority to dislike opera, it is my opinion that poor acting and corny lines interrupted with ingenuine outbursts of song resulted in boredom (except for intermittent

laughter by the majority of the audience, who were townspeople, and to whom the satirical light opera was geared).

The theme was that of bourgeois extramarital sex set in a Grecian scheme until the plety of "public opinion" interrupts Orpheus celebrating the death of his wife.

Stuffed-shirt that she was, "Public Opinion" was accompanied by several ultra-mini-skirted young ladies to hold the public's attention while she made her stand for upholding "morality" and "honor." After she convinced Orpheus to plunge to the depths of hell (the underworld) to retrieve his wife, I left the concert hall.

The light opera was written in French by Jacques Offenbach as "Orpheus in Hades." Since much content is always lost in translation, I suspect, that could be one reason for the shallowness in humor.

Even though I considered the performance below average and unsuited to a university student, I think it only fair to add that my contentions may not be with the production but with light opera in general. Perhaps considered within those terms my opinion would be altered.

Foamy Thought — On the Coors can it says "All aluminum — Recycle." Why don't we have a collection point for can crushing and metal sorting. A dealer could pick it up and any payoff could go to Friends of the Earth, a conservation organization needing dollars and more friends.

by Flan

The winter quarter games tournament is scheduled for Jan. 18-22. Winners from the competition will be entitled to an expense paid trip to Arizona and will participate in the regional tournament to be held there.

Further details on the winter and regional tournaments will be printed when they become available to Student Life.

Other Winners

Other winners in the fall quarter UC Games Tournament, who placed in the top three and who were not present for photographs are Leik Go, chess; William Sung, table tennis; Mike Bolt, men's bowling; and Joan Tebbis, Sharon Whittaker and Karen Lamb; women's bowling.

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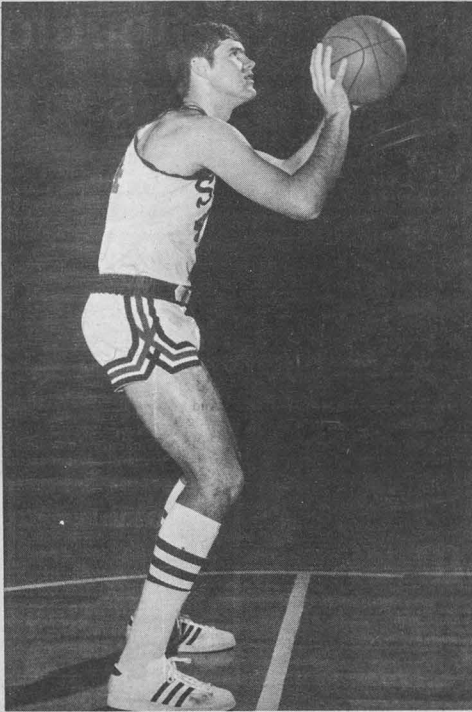
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ROBERT LAURISKI continues to challenge for a starting berth on the Aggie varsity. Monday night he had six points and eight rebounds in brief stint.

Final game

Ags eye 5-5 campaign

Hoping for a break-even, 5-5 season, Utah State's Aggies travel to Las Cruces, New Mexico Saturday to meet another 4-5 Aggie team -- New Mexico State.

USU has seemingly found a new offense -- that of the running attack -- and with Steve Taylor, John Strycula, Ed Giles and Jerry Holmes in the backfield -- USU should be favored over the NMS team.

Defensively, Tom Murphy, Ty Couey, Bill Dunstan and Steve Coupee were outstanding in the 15-12 win over Memphis State and all will be starting Saturday.

NMSU's goal is a 5-5 finish and the rapid manner in which Coach Jim Wood's charges won their last outing, people in Aggie land have placed premiums on the Nov. 28 clash with Utah State.

New Mexico State became a "point-a-minute" club last Saturday, blasting Lamar Tech into complete orbit in a 69-37 triumph. It was the largest combined-team score of the 1970 collegiate football season and NMSU's point total (69) was only one shy of the record for most points scored by one team this season (Southern Cal scored 70 against Washington State).

Ron "PO" James became MNSU's all-time rushing leader for a career when he rushed for

105 yards against the visiting Cardinals Saturday. It was on NMSU's opening offensive series that James moved ahead on the previous career rushing mark of 3,003 yards, set by James "Preacher" Pilot during his flaming seasons of 1961, '62 and '63. James now has 3,057 yards during his 29-game Aggie career and based on his 603 carries (another career record), James is averaging 5.03 yards per-carry over his full career.

Creaming the Cardinals avenged last year's loss to LaMar Tech (9-7) and put NMSU's home stadium mark at 3-1 for the 1970 season with the Utah State game remaining.

Only the loss of Fullback Jesse Mims blotted an otherwise enjoyable afternoon. The 200-pound Mims left the game in the third period with a severe knee injury and will miss the final game with Utah State. Mims set a "modern-day" Aggie record by averaging 22.0 yards per-carry against Lamar Tech. Mims picked up 154 net yards rushing in only seven carries.

Ramblers receive plaudits after 97-77 varsity scare

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Some skeptics have argued that Utah State's lofty pre-season rankings may go down as their hat sizes go up. Monday night they didn't need to second guess, either.

Coach Dutch Beinpap's freshman crew kept the estimated crowd of some 4,500 delighted with the prospects of yet another sterling frosh team. But the varsity's performance was not quite what was expected.

Leading by only two points, 62-60 with 12:29 to play, the varsity finally ignited their vaunted fast break and proceeded to romp to the 97-77 win. But, as the crowd was well aware of, this season isn't going to be a waltz.

Head coach LaDell Andersen, completing a busy day that saw him fly to Denver and back for the Western Athletic Conference basketball media day, experimented with his troops and by far the most effective combination was that of four forwards and a guard.

Marvin Roberts (who was ailing with the flu), Nate Williams, Robert Lauriski, Ron Hatch and Jeff Tebbs appeared to be the top quint the Aggies placed on the floor. They entered the game leading by just 62-60 and quickly ran that margin to 91-72 to keep the large crowd satisfied.

Hansen Shines

Although most have labeled the current frosh team as the worst of three that Beinpap has commanded, there was much proof Monday that it may be the best.

Glen Hansen, a 6-5 forward from Grand Forks, N.D., had the crowd buzzing with his acrobatic inside moves and shooting ability, ditto for guard Gary Erickson. Both are pure shooters, very adept at popping the cords from anywhere and from any position.

Jim Boatwright, providing some outside scoring strength and 6-8 center Dan Drensen were

also outstanding for the Ramblers, as was reserve guard Roland Black. Hansen led with 15 points, Boatwright had 14, Erickson and Drensen each had 10.

Took Lead

The lead changed hands six times in the game, the final time being 34-32 when Lafayette Love canned a short jumper and the varsity went from there. Love, the most impressive center candidate in the contest, may have won himself a starting job for the regular season. The 6-10 giant is a real hustler, something rare in a person of such size.

Williams, taking charge of the varsity offense in the final ten minutes, led all scorers with 18 points, getting 13 of those 18 in a three minutes span that saw the varsity increase a 74-66 lead to 89-72. Love had ten and Ron Hatch

nine.

Even more exciting than the actual game, was the halftime of 'Spastic Ball' played by members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternities.

One observer -- about as engrossed in the boxing match as everyone else -- said "they ought to do away with the Aggies and have these Spastic Ball matches at every halftime."

There were some outstanding hits in the match, although none to make Muhammad Ali quiver. Kirk Jensen, Dan Roskelley, Greg Lahey, and Steve Morgan connected with some heads that made the crowd shutter.

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FINALLY GETTING a shot at some playing time, Steve Taylor scored winning touchdown against Memphis State and had over 65 yards on ground for the day.

Aggies make changes

REPORTING

Preston Peterson
Asst. Sports Editor

At the risk of sounding corny, Utah State looked like the Aggies of old as they fought back to defeat favored Memphis State 15-12.

From the opening kick-off at Memphis, Utah State played like the team that had defeated Wyoming and Kentucky in upsets. The Aggie defense that had been almost nonexistent during the four previous weeks came alive and held the fast Tigers scoreless for three quarters.

The Aggie offense moved almost at will and looked as though they would be unstoppable after they scored the first touchdown on the opening series of the second quarter. The drive that covered 49 yards in 13 plays was typical of the Aggie attack all day. The ball was kept on the ground and the yards were ground out. The big play was an 11 yard run by Tony Adams. Strycula scored from the two and Adams made the point after to give the Aggies the lead 7-0.

The third period was played to a standstill as neither team was able to crack the opponent's defense. Early in the final period, Memphis closed the gap as Memphis quarterback Joe Lynch scored on a 10 yard run. Memphis went for the win and was stopped inches short of the goal line so the score read 7-6 for Utah State.

The Aggies looked like they were going to run away with the game as they drove to the Memphis 12 yardline. John Strycula took over at quarterback and on a pitch out Memphis recovered the ball on the 22 yardline.

Memphis used their speed to drive for a touchdown in four plays. The big play was a 55 yard run by Paul Gowen for the touchdown. Once Gowen broke past the line of scrimmage, no one laid a hand on him as he sped for the touchdown.

Memphis again tried for a two point conversion and again a great defensive play by the Aggies prevented the score. This

time linebacker Tom Murphy caught quarterback Joe Lynch as he tried to pass.

Following the kick-off, John Strycula drove for 21 yards to the 49 yardline. Taylor and Strycula then picked up another first down. Adams then connected with Strycula on one of the few passes that were thrown all day to move the ball to the 17 yardline.

Holmes and Strycula moved the ball to the one yardline, where Tony Adams tried a quarterback sneak. On the next play Steve Taylor powered the ball in and the Aggies had nailed down the game.

Coach Mills was presented the game ball and he said the decision to stay on the ground was made by quarterback Adams. The Aggies gained 271 yards on the ground and 56 in the air. Strycula was the leading ground gainer with 113 yards on 32 carries. An important statistic was that Adams passed only six times and completed four times for 56 yards.

David and Goliath

Mills: 'Swami of the Year'

REPORTING:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Quick, somebody get a history book and compare these Aggies to some. Try David and Goliath first and if that doesn't fit, forget it!

Then coach Chuck Mills' coat pocket and look for a copy of "Jack and the Beanstalk" or "Winning Football Made Complex."

Mills has won so many monumental football games since arriving at USU that you'd think his name was Clutch Thrills instead of Chuck Mills.

The funny thing about it is that USU annually puts everyone to sleep and then, when no one suspects it... bang! They explode like a keg of dynamite and keep the fans so perplexed that you'd think it was a guessing game. Bring on Notre Dame... even if we're 0-9 we'll whip 'em.

Change Our name

The best suggestion heard after beating Memphis State was, "Let's change our name from Aggies to Shockers." At least that way we'll let those poor schools like Army, San Diego State and Kentucky know what's coming. USU plays big name football teams like a Sunday Punch boxer. The odds may be 100-to-1 but Jimmy the Greek won't wager on Utah State.

They called Mills 'The Miracle Worker' and so far he's qualified

for three "Swami of the Year" titles. In the off season he's a palm-reader and sells Voodoo dolls.

When Utah State beat Wisconsin two years ago, Milwaukee fans were waiting like a vulture to get a chance at USU. They hadn't won a game for two years and instead of having homecoming they were calling it Thanksgiving.

But Mills didn't cooperate and those Wisconsin fans went hungry for another year. Some say that when Utah State beat Wisconsin they tried to boot them out of the Big Ten for such humiliation. Today, they'd accept it as everyday stuff.

For a decade Kentucky has been the weak sister in the Southeastern Conference. When USU was added to their schedule a few years back, those Bluegrass people began to think in terms of a winning season. But Goliath forgot that David was

really USU in disguise and Kentucky is still a grid tailender.

Don't Ask Me

How can Utah State lose to Idaho and beat Memphis State? How does a team look like the definition of ineptitude one week and come out smelling like a floral shop seven days later?

Easy. Just watch Utah State. A radio commentator asked Mills how he can always win the big games and lose the others. Mills said he didn't know but that he hoped people would quit trying to buy him a new suitcase.

And if you are thinking of buying Mills a gift for Christmas, I have a few suggestions that may be useful. A Quija board he probably already has; the same for a psychology book. He doesn't need a moving van, and he also doesn't need many more recruits.

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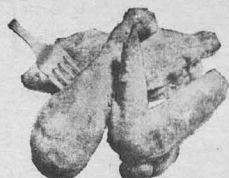
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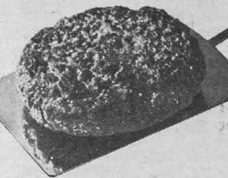
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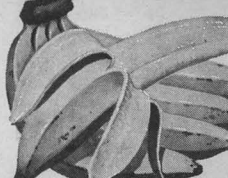
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