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## Student Life, December 2, 1970, Vol. 68, No. 28

Utah State University

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DEBATE QUEBEC ISSUE — Dr. William F. Lye (left) and Mr. Courneyeur, from Canada (right) discussed the recent problems in Quebec. Dayne Goodwin, head of the YSA at USU is in the center.

# Quebec problems local, panel feels

## Reporting:

Preston Peterson  
Life Writer

The problems of Quebec are the problems of a nation within a nation, was the consensus of a discussion sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

Mr. Courneyeur, a member of the central committee of the LSO, one of the leading parties in the movement, stated that the movement was for "national independence not separation".

## Need For Change

He stated that there needs to be a "change in relations" between the French majority and the English minority.

The major change needs to come in terms of economic and political control of the country.

Mr. Courneyeur quoted statistics indicating French speaking people in Quebec are, "treated like the Mexican-Americans of the Southwest U.S."

## Lye's Viewpoint

Dr. Lye presented the view point that he agreed with the plea of the French people, but that it was a problem of "circumstance rather than conscientious intention".

He said because the French people in Quebec were originally a rural people they come into the labor market at the lowest rung. The Canadians of English origin are the owners of business

and therefore have the better standard of living.

Mr. Courneyeur stated that "social development is not a blind process" and that the government is trying to take the heritage of the French people away with their language.

## Language Factor

He added that language was the main point of discrimination because English is the language of business and is used by those who work. He wants French to be the official language of Quebec in work and schools.

Dr. Lye agreed and stated that the process to meet their demands exist in the present government, which has special privileges in the Canadian system.

## "Mormonism - USU student" Forum today

A panel of four, sponsored by the Lectures and Forum Committee, will discuss "Mormonism and how it affects the Utah State student" today in the Sunburst lounge at 12:30 p.m.

The four speakers are Dr. John Beyers, Bishop Derle Thrope, Mr. Kenny Nelson, a black Utah State student and Mr. Derious Gray, a black Mormon who recently graduated from Brigham Young University.

Katy Howard, chairman of the Lectures and Forum committee, said students have asked for this type of lecture to be presented, but that students participation is a vital factor in success.

## Education Stressed

"We are looking for more of an educational aspect rather than argumentative," she said. "Some people get upset over controversial issues but this type of forum will make people think."

The major question during the panel will be on the Black vs Mormon issue. Other probable topics which could be brought up will be the relation of the non-Mormon student who comes to Utah State to the Mormon student, drinking on campus, no smoking while in the University Center, and the separation of school and church.

Moderator for the panel will be Hugh Butler, a USU student.

## Panel Sequence

Members of the panel will all give opening statements which will be followed by discussion with each other. A time period will be allotted which will give the students a chance to ask any questions they like of the panel members.

A panel discussion of this type is planned every two weeks. Some of the topics coming up are the Vietnam war, the problems facing USU, Women's liberation, drug abuse, sex education in schools.

# student life

Volume 68, Number 28

Utah State University, December 2, 1970

8 pages



PROGRESS CAUSES INCONVENIENCE — A regular parking spot for many students just below the University Center on the road by the Annex, has been blocked off to tear down the Annex. If present plans are carried out the road could be blocked off permanently and substituted by a new heating plant.

# Resources dean reviews Kenya's ecology plan

Dr. Thadis W. Box, Dean of the College of Natural Resources, will be flying to Nairobi, Kenya in East Africa this week to complete review of an ecological program established four years ago.

The program funded by FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations) was formulated in 1966 to help Kenya determine how to obtain the highest protein production for its rangelands. Both domestic livestock and wildlife were to be considered in the study.

A survey team composed of a plant ecologist, animal ecologist, hydrologist, range specialist and a soils scientist were assigned to study a number of sites in the Masai area, south of Nairobi, and in the Taita vicinity, south east of the capital city of Kenya. Three Americans, a Belgian and an Englishman made up the survey team.

## Research Phase

A research phase of the study was carried out by 6-7 scientists

attempting to identify the management problems of the future and to obtain a data base for sensible management.

Additionally, an extension staff comprised of an American, an Englishman who had worked in Africa for over a quarter of a century, and two young Africans carried the stories of livestock and wildlife programs to the Masai, a tribe of cattle raisers, who asked initially that the study be made.

Dr. Box called in by FAO as an outside consultant to evaluate the program. In his second trip to Africa, he worked with Leslie Brown, an ecologist of world renown, on an interim review and had an opportunity to spend a week in the field with the authority on African wildlands.

Basically, the review during the next two weeks will be to determine the worth of the work in progress. Dr. Box will be considering the practicality of various aspects of the project, how well the original objectives have been accomplished and what portions of the work should be continued.

The Dean indicated considerable enthusiasm for the technical people and their families in Nairobi. "There's great e'sprit de corps, and none of the ugly American aspect. When I was in their homes on the last trip, there were usually black children in with their own white kids. It seems the wives of the various team members had formed an adoption service, and many of them were raising African orphans until the local social workers could find homes for them."

And Dr. Box has mixed feelings about working with the Masai. He hates to see them change from their nomadic ways but says, "They're hooked on the money economy for a reason. Education has caught on, and the Masai are actually selling cattle to send a child to school."

Dr. Box, raised in West Texas, believes that all pastoral people are essentially alike, whether they be from an American ranch, the Altiplano of Bolivia or the Masai country of Kenya or Tanzania. They all have the same feel for animals and love for the land.

## Peace Corp helps

In dealing with the pastoral East African tribes at this time, most of the work with livestock is introduction of new bloodlines, basic livestock sanitation and water development. Peace Corps is tied into this type work through the Kenya Ministry of Agriculture, and Dr. Box has been highly impressed with the caliber and knowledge of young Americans he has met working with Peace Corps in East Africa.

His attitude on the FAO project is that a real service is being provided Kenya by placing the protein production program on a sound ecological basis.

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## Fashion

# Spring styles hit; sweetness is big

New York (AP) — The clumpy skirts and somber colors of fall fashions have given way to an atmosphere of sweetness and light for spring.

Skirts are still long. But they hug the hips in a sensuous snakey way. Fabrics are lighter. The tall toothpick silhouette is joined in the spotlight by a girlishly rounded shape, with full sleeves and cinched waist.

The cape and the shawl continue to star as coverups, along with the belted trench coat look.

## Pants Suits Die

Designers have lost interest in the pants suit as a high fashion item, but they keep it as a classic and add knickers and shorts as the big news.

Colors are brighter and purer. The ethnic look is one good excuse for vivid multicolored embroideries and ruffles. The Americana theme is strong: denims, square dance dresses and Indian prints.

Designer Anne Klein, who showed so much gray and brown for fall, opened at the American Designer Showings kickoff Monday with a toe-curling combination of red and green. She carried her highrise, lace up waist and snug hipped skirt into light spring fabrics.

## Split dresses in

The legs get the focus in slit dresses and her new "playing card" skirt, unzipped high on both sides. However, she gives mini fans an alternative with a "blooper" dress that hikes up, as high as you please, over a hip belt.

Flat, fluttery dresses star in the Annemarie Gardin for Papillon collection. She cuts them in soft tailored cotton knit with obi sashes or sheer cotton voile shot with quietly smashing prints.

If you really want the '70s slink, try Marilyn Lewis for Cardinali: fragile, rippling silk flat crepes or thin woollens in tints of milk glass.



## Board permits deferment drop

In accord with Selective Service National Headquarters instructions, Utah local boards have been advised that a young man wishing to drop a deferment in favor of a I-A classification should be permitted to do so at any time. Registrants with 1969 lottery numbers wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into I-A status have been given until midnight Dec. 31, 1970 to file for the reclassification.

Such requests may be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated Dec. 31, 1970 or earlier. State director Colonel Richard V. Peay stated the instructions to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high lottery numbers received in the 1969 draft lottery.

Should a young man hold a number higher than 195, which has been projected as the highest number which any board may reach, it may be to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification, and in effect, serve his period of vulnerability this year without the possibility of being reached for induction.

In these cases, he will join other members of the 1970 I-A vulnerable group with unreached numbers, and on Dec. 31, 1970, he will then go into a lower draft priority, and no longer be subject to call unless the 1971 first priority group is exhausted, and this would be highly improbable. Colonel Peay noted that exposure for even part of the year counts for the entire year, and if a man ends the year in a I-A status with a number higher than 195, he is moved into a less vulnerable category in the following years.

**FOLK DANCERS** — The USU Folk Dancers will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building. They will practice for the halftime show.

**FORESTRY CLUB** — They will hold an important meeting today in the Forestry-Zoology building room 309 at 7:30.

**SMC** — The Student Mobilization Committee will hold a meeting to discuss the Wasatch Peace Action Coalition and the national anti-war convention tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.

**OUTING CLUB** — L'Arete Monter Outing Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 324, UC.

**WOMEN LIBERATION** — The group for Women will hold a meeting Sunday, at 6:30 p.m. at 139 East Center Street. Persons interested in the topic of liberation are urged to attend. For more information call 752-5867.

**LUTHERAN STUDENTS** — A cost-supper will be served Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

**DASH PLAQUES** — Anyone ordering plaques at the Edgar Allen Poe rally should contact Keith Hill at 752-2361.

## On Campus

**PEACE LECTURE** — The last of the peace lectures for the study of war and peace will be held tomorrow in the Merrill Library Peace Center. It will feature Col. Ralph F. Jackson Jr., who is currently the head of the Aerospace studies and professor. He will discuss the relation of power and peace.

**BAHA'I** — Their weekly meeting will be held on Wednesdays starting today in the UC 313 at 8 p.m.

**THEATRE TRYOUTS** — Tryouts for STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF will be held today and tomorrow at the FAC Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Bring music to sing.

**BUZZERS** — The 1969-70 Buzzers will be sold until Friday. They will be sold in the basement of the UC from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S WEEK** — The theme will be WINDOWS OF HER MIND and committee members for the Week are needed. If interested, fill out an application in the Activity Center.

**PLEDGES** — All Greek

sororities and fraternities will hold a workshop for the pledges Saturday. This is to be held in the Business Building and starts at 10 a.m.

**FRIDAY LECTURE SERIES** — The series will host Brother

Arthur Haycock, the personal secretary to President Joseph Fielding Smith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This will be held at 12:30 in the East chapel of the Institute.

**FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE INSTITUTE** — This will be a big event with the theme of "International Christmas" there will be dancing by SOUNDS OF SIDE TWO, two Walt Disney films and entertainment. Everyone is invited.



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## Editorial

# Station deserves financial boost

Radio is one of the more relevant tools by which a student can be entertained and receive an informal education. So why isn't our own KUSU utilized to its fullest extent?

The answer is simple. The station is living on the same ASUSU budget it was afforded five years ago and at the same time, trying to meet increasing student needs. Four hundred dollars is not enough money to run KUSU and keep it in touch with the average student at USU.

The station bears a stereotype which pictures it as nothing more than a medium to bring the age-old "Standard Broadcast Hour" and psychedelic trips to the never-never land of Chopin, Beethoven and Strauss into the dorms and student apartments.

But, honestly, Randy Chase and his directors are working to the best of their ability to improve the image for a more meaningful place in the mind of students. However, money is the primary drawback to this venture.

Chase, station director, put it aptly the other day when he said, "KUSU was begun in 1949 and that's about where it is today — 20 years behind the times." Chase is anxious for improvements at KUSU and many have come already this year.

No longer does the station program a steady diet of classical long hair music; instead hard rock long hair music is programmed every afternoon. This is a big improvement around this valley.

Chase and his staff want to do more for students, though. They want to expand their contemporary music library and keep it current. This means they will need more money. They want to buy a tape cartridge machine to advertise campus events and meetings of groups several times a day. This, too, takes money. They want to be compensated for their work like anyone else who devotes much time to a job or project. Again, this will take additional funds.

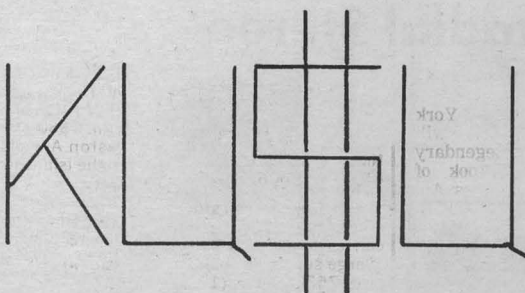
There is presently a bill before the ASUSU Executive Council to allocate another \$4,800 to KUSU for use in the above mentioned areas. "We can do a damn good job if we get these funds," says Chase.

"We have spent as much of our present budget as possible for improvements in the area of contemporary music. But without it we will go down the tube," he said.

This is a mandate for the ASUSU Executive Council. The Council is worried about improving its image and here is a worthwhile place to start. When the vote comes up tonight on the allocation of these additional funds, vote "yes." If Chase and his people continue to do as well with money as they have without, it will be one of the best investments possible.

Say, I'll bet KUSU wouldn't mind garnering a share of the \$16,000 accorded *Buzzer* this year.

Chris Pederson



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# USU BRIEFS

## Military Ball



"Horizons of Tomorrow" — Terry Taylor and Launa Lee Stowe (Air Force ROTC) and Jan Schumway and Jim Olsen (Army ROTC) will be among those officers candidates, Angel Flight and Sponsor Corp members attending this year's Military Ball being held Friday night.

The annual Military Ball, sponsored jointly by the Army and Air Force ROTC will be held Friday in the UC ballroom. This Ball is the first of two major social events sponsored by the ROTC each year.

This year the theme is "Horizons of Tomorrow" with decorations planned to depict the United States' progress and achievements in space, along with glimpses of what the future may bring.

Dress for the ball is semi-formal and all university students are invited to attend.

Music will be provided by the Sounds Unlimited and it will start at 8:30 p.m. by the receiving line.

## Dairy Club

The USU Dairy Club was well represented in Grand National and Pacific International competition.

There were two contests, one held in Portland in which Gilbert Miller, Doug Warnick, David Wadley and Loren Smart attended; Doug Warnick placed the highest.

The other contest held in San Francisco, was attended by Dr. Arave the supervisor of the Dairy club and students: Gilbert Miller, David Wadley, Terry Simpson and Loren Smart, out of these contest there were six other colleges which competed against them. The contestants were judging cattle and were judged on how they performed. They placed 4th in Portland and 3rd in San Francisco.

## Details pay off

Niranjan R. Gandhi, Ph.D. candidate from Ahmedabad, India, remembered that details paid off and made a discovery on a phase of food poisoning.

Gandhi reviewed the diffusion technique currently used, and then remembered a technique used developed back in the 1930's which was used by other researchers.

The technique, investigated by the student and his advisor with a grant provided by the Public Health Service and administered by FDA, offers a number of advantages, and is considered a major step in detection methods.

Gandhi is now trying to prevent the growth of the staphylococcus aureus organism in certain cheese processes through a means acceptable to regulatory officials.

## Toll Booth

The recently activated toll booth at the entrance to the UB parking lot is designed to provide a controlled parking area for visitors to campus. It is in the care of the traffic committee.

The toll booth replaces parking meters and an automated controlled entrance. This personal contact of visitors with the toll taker provides a source of information for visitors unfamiliar with campus.

Security Chief Will Saunders said the new booth is working well from his department's standpoint. They no longer have to give tickets to visitors for not having decals. The amount of tickets given for parking without a decal has decreased since the booth began operation.

The cost of the toll booth was finally pinned down to \$1500. Finance Vice President Dee Broadbent explained that it was difficult to isolate its cost from the cost of the curbing control built at the same time.

The average daily revenue from the booth is \$55. The attendant receives wages averaging \$14 per day depending on whether or not a special activity requires the area later than the usual hours of 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The salaries and cost of the toll booth are expected to come from the 25 cent tolls required of anyone parking in the area.

## Dance Theater

Dance Theater will present a five-selection concert Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center theater.

Director of the Dance Theater is Marion Andersen, artist-in-residence in dance at USU. Technical direction is by Kim Brandt, assistant professor of theater arts; costumes have been designed by Sid Perkes and Jerry D. Allen.

The program will include "To Joy Inclined," "Twilight" and "Epitaphs from a Nantucket Graveyard," all choreographed by Miss Andersen. Music for "Epitaphs from a Nantucket Graveyard" is by John Antes, early American composer.

Two works by the New York choreographer May O'Donnell will complete the program, "Legendary Forest" and "From the Book of Esther," a solo created for Miss Andersen by Miss O'Donnell.

## Inside Siberia

Students attending the film-lecture presentation, "Inside Siberia," in the University Center auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. will be treated to a closeup of the Russian people.

"Inside Siberia" will be presented by Hack Miller, veteran Utah newspaperman, who accompanied national news commentator Lowell Thomas and Clarence Hall of the Reader's Digest into the Soviet Union. "As far as I know it is the first film taken out of Siberia uncensored," Miller noted.

Miller has made several presentations throughout the area since returning from Russia. Over 1,700 people were in attendance at a recent showing at West High School in Salt Lake City.

## Packets withheld

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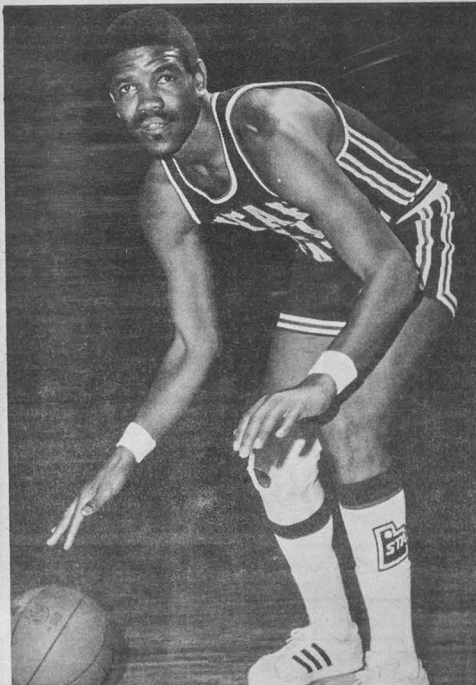
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# West Texas St.: 'UCLA of the Southwest'

## Buffalo board edge could list host Aggies as slight underdog



ED EPPS, reserve guard and forward, will lend his two years of experience to Utah State attack tonight at 8 p.m. when they tangle with underrated West Texas State.

Overlooked by many, West Texas State may prove to be the toughest of USU's first three cage opponents when they invade the new USU Cage Palace tonight at 8 p.m.

Southern Utah State will provide the freshman opposition at 6 p.m.

Buffalo coach Dennis Walling, extolling his forces as "The UCLA of the Southwest," has indeed put together a potent casaba crew for the 1970-71 season.

### JC Stars

Walling recruited hard and heavy in the Junior College ranks last year and has outstanding material. Steve Davidson, whom USU coach Dale Brown calls "one of the best rebounders in the country," is a 6-8 terror whom Walling will send to the backboards. Davidson averaged 25 points and 23 rebounds per game

in Junior College and was named to most All-American squads.

Returning center Eddie Fitzgerald, a 6-8 monster at 230 pounds, will present another inside problem to the Aggies, as will the other front-line forward 6-10 John Burkhalter. Redshirt Ralph Houston, a high school super star from Detroit is another Buffalo star, along with jaycee transfers Glen Fletcher (6-4); Lou Koning (6-4) and Cleotis Reece (6-6). Needless to say, USU will be out-muscled and out-heighted on the boards.

West Texas State made a stop-over against Weber State in Ogden last night and are hoping to catch the Utags looking past them to Saturday's tussle with Utah.

### Won Two Games

Last season the Aggies whipped WTS twice, 83-73 in Canyon, Texas and 112-87 in

Logan. Nate Williams scored 40 points in the Logan meeting, while Marvin Roberts had totals of 24 and 23 points against the Texas school.

Pivot-men Lafayette Love and Walter 'Beast' Bees will have their hands full against the Buffalo front line and it may be the heft of Bees at 240 pounds, who will be the key person in giving USU some board strength.

Associated Press released its Top Twenty poll Sunday and here is how it stacks up:

1-UCLA; 2-South Carolina; 3-Kentucky; 4-Jacksonville; 5-Notre Dame; 6-Marquette; 7-Southern California; 8-Villanova; 9-Western Kentucky; 10-Drake; 11-Pennsylvania; 12-Utah State; 13-Duke; 14-Kansas; 15-New Mexico State; 16-Indiana; 17-Houston; 18-Long Beach State; 19-North Carolina St.; 20-St. Bonaventure.

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## Home Friday

## Wrestlers eye ISU

Idaho State's wrestling team—perhaps the best in the intermountain region—inaugurates Utah State's '70-71 season tomorrow in Pocatello. Utah State will then return home Friday in the new Assembly Center to challenge imposing Brigham Young University.

"We've got the best group of grapplers we've ever had at Idaho State," coach Tom Jewell said last week.

The Bengals have no less than four All-Americans on the team. John Caccia, who placed fourth in the NCAA meet at 167 pounds, heads this talented list. Jewell also has three JC all-Americans from California: 142-pound Bruce Burnett and 134-pound Eugene Walker. Walker, though, must face USU's rugged Gary Lindsey. Lancer Smith, a 158-pound JC star is the third all-American but he faces a tough test in USU's Lee Thompson.

Aside from Caccia, ISU has

some talent from last year. They include John Berry the Big Sky 118-pound champ; and Bob Rodriguez, tops in the 134-pound class.

Darrell Brown was heavyweight champ of the tough San Francisco State Invitational as a freshman but sat out last year with a broken leg. Nick Petersen will wrestle 177 but was third in the BSC as a heavyweight last year. Tim Fisher was runner-up at 142.

Utah coach Bob Carlson, optimistic about a good season from his young crew, will most likely start freshman Scott Bringhurst at 118; Ken Coleman at 126; Lindley at 134; Theon Merrill at 142; Sam Bessinger at 150; Thompson at 158; Wayne Miner at 167; Doug Clements at 177; Randy Christensen at 190 and Wes Miller as heavyweight.

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Intramural volleyball action will begin this week with the following first week schedule:

DORM — (Dec. 3) — Moyle vs. Bulls at 6:30; Richards 1 vs. High Rise 5 at 7:15; High Rise 6 vs. Ivins at 8:00; Richards 2 vs. High Rise 4 at 8:45.

CLUB — (Dec. 3) — Rodeo vs. Newman and Canadians vs. Ichi Bans at 8:00; Hawaiians vs. Wild Bunch and M.A.S.H. vs. St. Sabutkas at 8:45; Okoles vs. LAEP at 9:30.

FRAT — (Dec. 3) — SPE vs. SX at 6:30; SGX vs. SN at 6:30; PKA vs. AGR at 7:15 and PGD vs. DPK at 7:15.

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# Unpredictable Ags conclude 5-5 season on winning note

Reporting:

Greg Hansen  
Sports Editor

Facing four straight losses, hounded and hooted on its own home field and humiliated by both in-state grid teams, Utah State went to its football cupboard and found success to savor for the grid off-season.

Coach Chuck Mills finished the season at 5-5. Superlative when you take into consideration a pre-season pick of 0-8-3; but far from impressive when second-guessers start talking.

Sports Information Director Ken Mitchell called it a "fickle football season." Others labeled it as "unpredictable." The final analysis tabs it "mediocre."

## Look to Yellow Pages

USU went from Giant Killers to giants-killed. They went from explosive to harmless. They showed so much promise they were listed in the Yellow Pages under "Exterminators." And at times they were so puncheon someone said "I went to see the Aggies play but they never finished warming up."

Last Saturday they completed the 1970 puzzle. They whopped the daylight out of New Mexico State 45-21 and wore the face that gave them five wins over rugged foes. They had forgot to snap on the "do-nothing-right" caricature.

But the Aggies did prove they were as tough as they had once promised. The masterminds in the press box abandoned the passing game and rode the crest of a crunching rushing attack.

John Strycula, undoubtedly the Most Valuable Player on this Aggie aggression, ran for 118 yards-breaking the century mark for the second time in seven days. Steve Taylor, a re-discovered fullback from pre-season, rambled for 71 yards and formed a tandem with Strycula that will return next year.

Quarterback Tony Adams, nicknamed "Touchdown Tony" early in the year just to have it re-classified as "Sometimes Tony" weeks later, pitched and passed for three touchdowns. He shattered the seasonal pass attempts record and tied for most TD passes in a year with 16.

## Couey Was Great

Ty Couey, a defensive safety-turned linebacker roamed the turf like a Dick Butkus. He played so well in the two final tuneups that he'll certainly be rated high by the pro scouts. Mike Ellison, a linebacker-turned-lineman, made a transformation that plugged some gaping USU defensive leaks. Bill Dunstan, Tom Murphy and Mike Jones were the lifeblood of a

defense that made so many big plays that the touchdowns didn't show too much.

But it was a defensive secondary, captained by Mr. Consistency Dale Washburn, that kept USU alive when death was closing in.

That pass defense allotted just four touchdowns over them in ten games and intercepted 13 passes from the arms of opposing passers.

Wayne Stephens and Washburn are the only seniors of that brigade, a unit that will return Bob Galeazzi, Dennis Ferguson, Bob Bloom, Wendell Brooks, Gerald Brown (who scored a touchdown Saturday on a fumble recovery) and Tom Parker for 1971.

Murphy, Jones, Steve Salmons, Kent Baer and Tom Kelso will all return in the linebacking depth chart-although Eddie Nunnely was lost for '71 when he was drafted by the military last week.

Steve Couppee, Jim Place, Eldon Liu, Comer Smith and Truitt White will all be back on the front defensive wall.

## Offense Is Intact

As mentioned, the entire offensive backfield will be back-along with quarterback Adams and receivers Bob Wicks, Tom Forzani, Craig Smith, Bob Gomez, Mike Corrigan and Steve Kinney.

Tight-end Paul Reuter will be missed-he caught 26 passes four of them for scores-as will tackles Steve Milbrandt and Holger Hansen. But reserves Kevin Johnson, Wes Miller and Fie Ane should step in and fill those holes.

So the winter will be a satisfying one for coaches Mills, Cone, Wade, Fries, Hall, Bernstein, Lane and Cuccia. Any blue chip newcomers will be an added plus to the already-strong returning corps-although defensive line help is one weakness to be staffed.

The best laid plans have never been automatic... sometimes just the opposite. But USU's grid outlook for 1971 begins to take shape, promising "More fun in '71."

**AGGIE ATOMS.** Head trainer DICK MELHART has been selected as the trainer for the East-West Shrine football game later this month. Melhart has been at Utah State for two years and is doing a bang-up job. Assistant Bill Bean will take command while Melhart is gone. JOHN STRYCULA was the leading rusher with 644 yards and the top scorer with 48 points. WES GARNETT had the most touchdowns with seven, while TONY ADAMS had 39 points and BOB WICKS 31. WICKS also caught 47 passes, while BILL DUNSTAN was the defensive point leader.

## Page 7 Aggie grid results

USU 1970 (5-5)

Kansas State 37	USU 0
USU 33	Bowling Green 14
USU 42	Wyoming 29
USU 35	Kentucky 6
BYU 27	USU 13
Col. St. 20	USU 0
Utah 17	USU 14
Idaho 42	Memp. St. 12
USU 15	New Mex. St. 21
USU 45	

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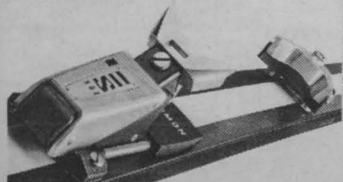
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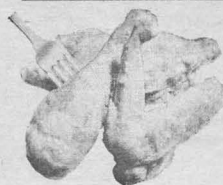
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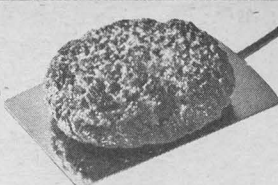
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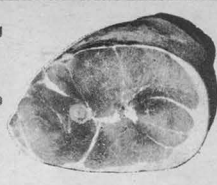
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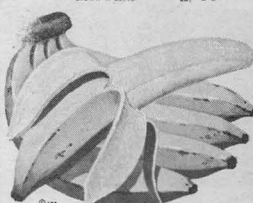


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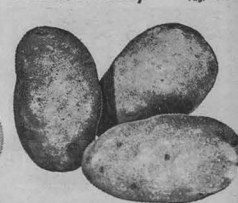
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