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student life

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Pick-up form in UC today

Pre-registration forms for spring quarter will be distributed in the University Center ballroom today and tomorrow.

Students who have freshman English to complete are reminded that the only way to pre-register for freshman English is by signing one of the departmental pre-registration rosters.

Filling in the official admissions office registration form will result in the student being placed in the freshman English pool, English 500. This will mean the student must drop and add after many of the available classes in freshman English have been filled in pre-registration.

Students may find out which sections are open for pre-registration and where they may pre-register for them through their winter quarter freshman English teachers or through the freshman English office - L 450. Ext. 7709.

'No more than a firecracker'

Builder faces explosives charge

Reporting:

Ted G. Hansen
News Editor

Investigation into Wednesday's pre-dawn blast which injured five Utah State students has shown that the explosive detonated was not made in the university's chemistry laboratory as earlier reported.

These findings were made available by Will Saunders, chief of campus police, Friday, when asked about the incident.

Saunders stated that Michael Ball, a physics major at USU, made the explosive in his downtown Logan apartment some two months ago and had obtained the potassium chloride

Police investigation shows explosive
was not made in chemistry laboratory
but in own apartment two months ago

from a chemical supply store two or three years ago.

No Chemistry Taken

Ball, from Sugar City, Idaho, said he has never taken a chemistry course here. He did say that he has "messed around" with chemicals most of his life.

The new findings were confirmed by Bob Miller, Cache County deputy sheriff, when he

said that first indication showed that the explosive was made on campus, but further investigation disproved the earlier findings.

Just a 'firecracker'

Miller feels that the incident has been "blown out of proportion" and that "it boils down to some kids playing with matches and nothing more." He also said the explosive was not a bomb,

"but rather a form of a firecracker."

Ball has been released from the Logan LDS Hospital after remaining through Thursday night under medical supervision for hand lacerations. Other students involved in the incident, but treated and released Wednesday were Roger Webster, Lane Warenski, John McKinney and David Anderson. A sixth student, Dean Waggstaff, was not seriously injured in the blast.

Complaint Signed

A complaint signed before Logan City judge Zachary T. Champlin by Captain Max Jones, Logan police, charges Ball with "illegal transport of explosive device through city streets." Ball will be arraigned before the court tomorrow or Wednesday on the charges.

Veterinary building nearing completion

Veterinary Science and Bacteriology building, now under construction, will be completed by mid-March, according to the architect's report.

"We hope to be moved in for spring quarter," said Dr. M.L. Miner, head of the department of Veterinary Science. Miner and his staff will share the facilities of the \$1,186,000 structure with the staff of the department of Bacteriology and Public Health, headed by Dr. Rex S. Spendlove.

To be built into the building are 13 individual research units to serve faculty and graduate assistants. "The modular units are identical in basic design and arrangement, described Dr. Miner. "Each consists of three rooms -- one large workroom, a smaller room for working with certain chemicals and infectious items that is fitted with a hood to vent irritating or infectious fumes outside, and another auxiliary room which may be used as an office for graduate assistants or other research work."

Flexible Design

Miner stated that the rooms are built to be flexible and that a change of personnel would only necessitate changing some equipment.

The research units, preparation area and maintenance will be housed in the

basement and main floor of the new building.

A separate, filtered ventilation system has been installed on the upper floor of the structure where research units which can be used for research with infectious agents are located.

Microscope Needed

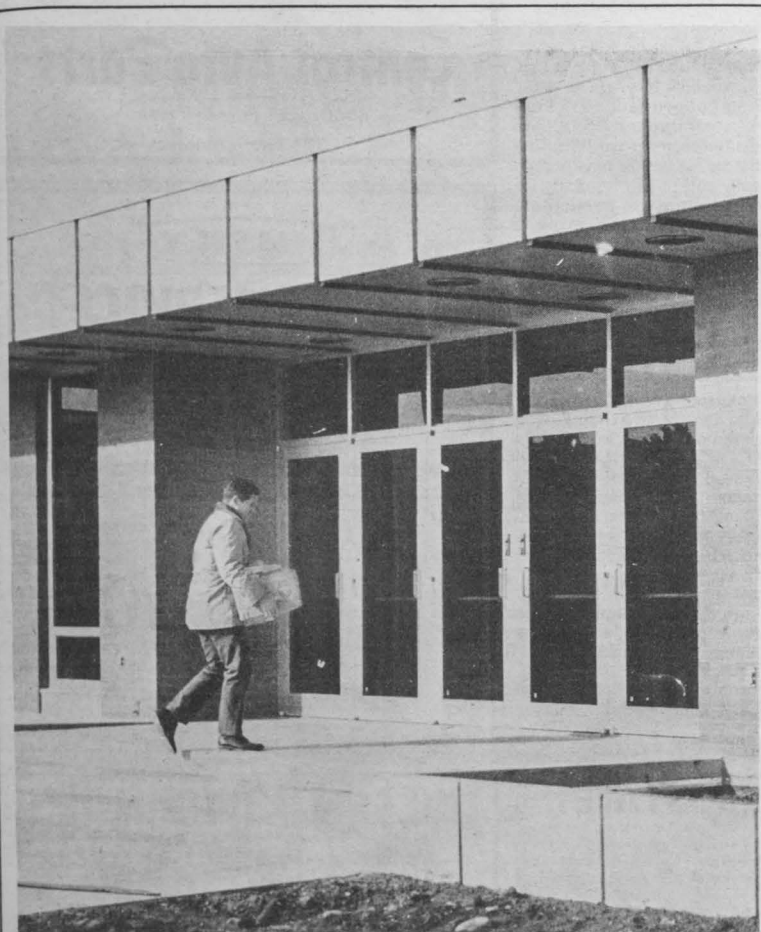
A lab and part of the equipment necessary for an electron microscope are in place; however, USU does not presently have high resolution electron microscope. Contributions are being accepted to buy such a scope for the Bacteriology department that could be used by other departments also, said Dr. Spendlove.

Of special interest in the new complex is a separate Animal Care facility. The two-story unit has 12 animal rooms for individual studies, a surgery area and storage space.

Handles Small Animals

The facility will be used by many departments on campus for research requiring animals. The lab is set up to handle small animals such as rabbits, mice, guinea pigs, hamsters and cats.

The building is connected to the old veterinary Science building which will still be used for class and office rooms. Plans have been made to remodel the older wing.



PE DEPARTMENT MOVES IN — The new physical education building is nearing completion. Enough office space has been completed to allow staff members to relocate themselves in the new building. Other sections of the building, including gymnasiums, however, are not yet ready.

Readers write

Family
thanks
skiers

Editor:

Would you please convey our thanks and deep appreciation to the members of a gym class enroute to Beaver Mountain to ski last Wednesday (Jan. 12) afternoon who so willingly helped us over two avalanches with a very sick child in time to save his life.

In a day and age when young people are given so little credit for their good deeds, may I say had it not been for them and their willingness to help, we may not have reached the hospital in time as our little 4-year old grandson was critically ill with a virus pneumonia.

The men of my generation said it couldn't be done and just stood around with their hands in their pockets expecting a miracle. Not so with the youth who practically carried us waist deep a-

cross the first avalanche, and then my son and daughter across the second while we waited behind for the state roads crews to clear the road.

But again these young men and women found shovels and, with their intestinal fortitude, made an opening so our car could get through.

They are to be commended and I don't even know their names. A special thanks goes to Cathy Hyde, the driver of the station wagon, who with her skill and good driving got us to the clinic in time to see a doctor about my own illness.

Again, accept our thanks for the great service rendered to me and my family in our hour of need.

Mrs. Dallas Johnson
Mrs. Don Satterthwaite
Randolph, Utah

Readers write

Funding
warrants
scrutiny

Editor:

The recent *Student Life* editorials demanding the dismissal of U.S.U. Football Coach Chuck Mills indicate that a thoughtful review of the goals of the Intercollegiate Athletic Program (IAP) by students, alumni, and faculty is long overdue.

Some people maintain that the IAP, which is subsidized by state funds to the tune of about \$350,000 each year, is an efficient way to prepare some 240 student participants for productive lives as high school or college P.E. instructors and coaches or as professional football or basketball players.

Others claim that the IAP is an important adjunct in the recruitment of students and in obtaining legislative support—in other words, the IAP is a Public Relations device. (This raises the haunting question as to the intelligence of students and legislators who believe there is a correlation between academic excellence and the win-loss record of an IAP.)

However, the *Student Life* editorials have clearly demonstrated that, in the minds of most students, alumni, and (alas) faculty, the principal function of the IAP is to ENTERTAIN! Thus, if the football team has a poor season, the coach has failed to entertain us in accordance with "the great name USU has acquired in all athletic competition" and he should, therefore, be summarily dismissed.

Apparently it no longer matters how the game is played; it is the win that counts! Because the emphasis is on entertainment and public relations, the capability of a coach is based on his business acumen, his public image, and the win-loss ratio rather than on a consideration of his ability to create a spirit of good sportsmanship and a positive academic attitude among his team members.

However, I submit that if the primary goal of the IAP is to entertain, there is a better, more healthful and cheaper way to entertain

Readers write

Population
panelists:
uninformed

Editor:

I just finished reading about population control in *Student Life* (Jan. 22, p 1) and am extremely disgusted with two members of the panel who represent such a large majority of the population.

I refer to Msgr. Jerome Stoffel and Dr. Whitney Smith. They both complimented each other. Dr. Smith said we are cowards to use abortion and that we should learn to handle our problem.

In 1965, an article in the *New Republic* stated that five million children die each year from malnutrition. I would rather a child be dead before birth than to have him suffer for five years and die other starvation.

Dr. Smith also stated that there is no limit to what the earth can handle. Right now, we cannot produce enough food to stop starva-

tion. What will we do in 25 years?

In 60 years, the U.S. population will double, if not before. We're polluting the land bad enough with only 200 million persons now, let alone 400 million. Our technology is too far behind us now to do much good.

Dr. Allan Stokes was the only panelist who put a good point across. If it is a question of abortion or starvation, then I vote abortion.

C. M. Miller
Student

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

THINK SUMMER!



Summer Quarter Plans Announced

DETAILS REVEAL OUTSTANDING PROGRAM AND OFFERINGS

Dr. Elvert H. Himes, Director of Summer Quarter, announced today that the departmental offerings, special programs, faculty roster and student activity calendar for Summer 1971 are being finalized and will be published in the Summer Quarter Bulletin scheduled for distribution in March.

To aid students on campus who today begin pre-registration for Spring Quarter, a schedule of classes has been prepared. The inside pages of this issue of Student Life are devoted to essential information relating to class offerings. Students should note, cautioned Dr. L. Mark Neuberger, Dean of Admissions and Records, that the course numbering system has been changed to conform with the new numbering system recently adopted in Utah colleges and universities. An explanation of this new numbering code has been furnished with the schedule.

The Summer Quarter has been referred to as the "Opportunity Quarter" at Utah State. Undergraduates and graduate students find this period of ten weeks a real opportunity to build grade point averages, contact visiting scholars, renew teacher certification, initiate and complete graduate programs, and otherwise increase credit hours.

In addition to the regular course offerings, a variety of workshops, institutes, seminars, clinics, and public lectures are being proposed to enrich the learning opportunities of the summer student.

The Summer Quarter is also an opportunity for high school students. Those who graduate this Spring will be able to take advantage of an early start in their University programs. Those who finish their Junior year may qualify for earning credit which will later apply on their programs as full fledged University students.

Student activities in Summer Quarter are also conducted as they are other Quarters of the year. Student officers and advisers busy themselves with programs and events that make Utah State in Summer also a fun place to be.

ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHT SUMMER STUDY

The annual watermelon bust, tours, tournaments, contests, and cultural events will highlight activities geared to student fun and frolic this summer on the quad and University Center patio and inside facilities.

Coupled with these activities are the ice cream socials, movies, dancing and lectures given by distinguished visitors. Loggion Day is a great Aggie tradition of fun for all the family.

Besides these planned events, the area abounds with opportunities for the outdoor enthusiast. Trout fishing, boating, water skiing, camping and hiking are just a few of the challenges that await the summer student. Equipment for these sports is available for a small rental fee through the Student Center Information Desk.

DATES SET

Quarter . . . June 14 to August 20
1st Session . June 14 to July 16
2nd Session . July 19 to August 20

SCHEDULE OF FEES

No out of state fee is charged during Summer Quarter.

All student fees are paid in one package during the Summer. The student pays only for the number of credit hours for which he or she enrolls. That fee includes such things as registration, tuition, building, activities, but does not include special lab or program fees.

hours	fee
10-18	\$146
9	133
8	119
7	106
6	93
5	80
4	67
3	53*
2	43
1	33

*Students enrolled for 699 and 799 courses only will pay \$34 credits x \$8 ± \$10 for registration.

NEW COURSE NUMBERING CODE

Recent action by the State Board of Higher Education has led to a Statewide renumbering of course offerings in all of the nine institutions in the State System of Higher Education. Because the Summer Quarter is the first quarter of the academic year, Utah State University will initiate the new numbering code at this time. Students should be alert to this change to avoid confusion in planning and later scheduling. The following numbers will help to explain general aspects of the new code.

- 100 - 199 Freshman courses
- 200 - 280 Sophomore courses
- 300 - 399 Junior courses
- 400 - 480 Senior courses
- 500 - 599 Advanced upper division
- 600 - 699 Master's level courses
- 700 - 799 Doctoral level courses

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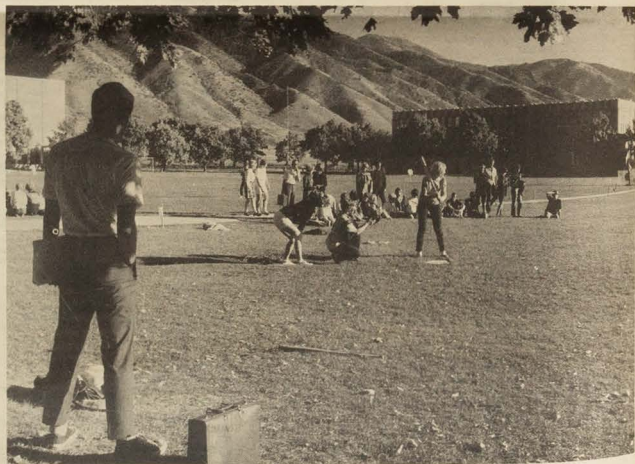
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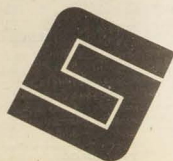
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USU Theatre

Second show opens

John Beyer, graduate student in theatre arts, will direct "Stop the World — I want to get Off!" The second major production of the USU Theatre season is scheduled to open Feb. 3 through Feb. 6 in the Chase Fine Arts Center.

Michael Ballam will play the lead part of Littlechap: Martha Keeler will perform the part of Evie.

Beyer is a former professional actor with off Broadway credits. He has also had several years of college drama experience.

While attending University of South Dakota, Mr. Beyer spent four seasons at the Black Hills Playhouse, an amateur summer stock theatre in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Beyer received a BFA degree in 1963, and an MFA in 1964. After graduation, he spent a short time working in commercial TV in the midwest.

Beyer has spent the past two years as a college drama instructor.

Both Michael Ballam and Martha Keeler also have had experience in the theatre.

Ballam is a graduate of Sky View High School where he appeared in several musical productions. He has also appeared in a number of USU productions including, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" and "Paint Your Wagon."

Miss Keeler is a 1969 graduate of Snow College and is a veteran of the Old Lyric Repertory Company. She has acted in several plays in the Repertory company and has been seen as the Mayor's Wife in "Inherit the Wind" in the current season. She is presently acting in the annual touring children's theatre production.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and all seats are reserved.

Text society provides info in area of Western culture

Reporting:

Peggie Lott
Life Writer

Western Text Society was organized on the campus last year to disseminate information concerning the cultural heritage of Western America.

An index of the manuscript collection of Western literature here at Utah State will be published as a reference work. The society will also work cooperatively with other in-

stitutions and organizations in distributing, publishing, editing, and annotating significant manuscripts in their possession that may be of use to researchers or other parties who are interested in Western folklore and history.

Three books will be published by the society this year.

The first, which has already been released is entitled *Heaven on Horseback*. It was written by Austin Fife, Professor of Languages, and his wife Alta. It is composed of forty-nine cowboy songs which show the influence of revival music. In addition, it shows the chronological changes of the original cowboy song to the decline of the genre. Most of Fife's material was gathered through field work while some was obtained from other collectors.

The second book, which is by A.J. Simmonds of Special Collections Library, should be published within the next few months. It is entitled, *Index to Names in the Library of Congress Collection of Mormon*.

An Annotated Bibliography of Western Manuscripts in the Merrill Library will be published later in the year by Mary A. Washington, secretary-treasurer, Western Text Society.

The historical manuscripts are generally donated or loaned to the society by the families to whom they belong. There is now a great demand for the diaries of pioneers.

Copies of these books may be obtained by writing to the Western Text Society, in care of John J. Stewart, Utah State University, Logan, Utah, 94321.

On Campus

Spring Student Teachers — Please check at the elementary office, Education 206 to obtain the correct section number for Ed. Ed. 105 in order to pre-register for student teaching.

Senior Council — Tomorrow at 4 p.m. there will be a meeting in the Senate Chamber. Cabinet members urged to attend.

SMC — The Student Mobilization Committee will have a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in the Juniper Lounge, U.C.

Rock dance — "Stonhedge" will be featured at 8:30 p.m. in the

Union ballroom. Admission will be charged.

Ski Club Members — There will be a meeting tomorrow in room 324 of the UC, at 6:30 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta and History Students — Dr. Vasant Rao, an Indian Scholar, will speak tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the University Lounge.

Square Dancing — Tonight at 8 p.m. in the recreation building, everyone is welcome.

Baptist Student — There will be a union meeting 6:30 tomorrow in room 333 of the UC.

History department expands, improves

New faculty members, frequent distinguished visiting professors, an increase in the number of undergraduate seminars and publication of a new historical quarterly — all are improving the department of History.

This is the opinion of Dr. William F. Lye, head of the department. "We're building on an already strong basis," he said. "For years the History Department has been proud of its faculty members, all of whom have degrees from very strong schools."

New to the faculty this year and the schools from which they have completed or are completing their doctor's degrees are the following: Robert Cole, Claremont Graduate School; Michael Nicholls, College of William and Mary; Edward Glatfelter, Indiana University; and Stanford Demars University of Oregon.

Broadening Curriculum

"With the addition of specialists in many fields, we are broadening our department curriculum," Dr. Lye pointed out.

Dr. Cole's field of specialization is English history, and Mr. Nicholls' is colonial America. Mr. Glatfelter's major fields of study are the Soviet Union, and the Far East. Dr. Demars' specialization is recreational geography.

Attract Specialists

"We hope to be attracting specialists as visitors from many diverse fields of history," the department head stated.

This year, Dr. Vasant Rao, who has taught Indian history 40 years, is a visiting professor. He teaches East Asian History and history and civilization of India. Dr. Rao is the former director of American Studies Research Center, Hyderabad, India.

This summer Dr. Robert Venables, whose field of specialization is the American Indian, will teach both sessions of summer quarter. Dr. Venables received his doctor's degree from Vanderbilt University and currently is an associate professor at the State University of New York at Oswego. He recently completed a book on the history of the American Indian.

50 Percent Increase

Dr. Lye said another new feature in the History Department curriculum is the 50 percent increase in the number of seminars and colloquia. "This will provide our undergraduates with a more intensive opportunity for professional experience," he said.

In addition to new seminars and colloquia, a new major-

geography-- was added to the USU curriculum last spring. As a result new geography courses, including geography of Utah, historical geography of the United States and a geography methods course, are being introduced this year.

New Publication

New in 1970 in the History Department was the *Western Historical Quarterly*, published for the Western History Association. Four issues of the quarterly have been published, and a fifth is scheduled to appear this month.

Engineers week

Utah State will join in observing National Engineers Week, which President Richard M. Nixon has designated as Feb. 22-26.

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We buy and sell almost anything, including used furniture, antiques, radios, T.V.'s, beds, desks, etc. 173 South Main. 753-3071. (1-29)

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Small loans on guns, jewelry, skis, etc.

THE TRADING POST
675 No. Main.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: a pair of brown glasses in tan case. Call 752-6077 (2-1)

Found: coat in Richards Hall. Fri., Jan. 22. Call 752-9003. (2-5)

CACTUS CLUB

Monday

95c pitchers - 8-10
CC Room Only

Tuesday

Two out of sight
Go Go Girls from SLG

KUSU-FM 91.5

Freshman B-Ball
Utah at Logan
Monday Evening
5:30 Pre-Game
5:45 Tip-Off

VINCENT PRICE
Lecture & Interview
Thursday
10:00 AM
Campus Classroom

FREE
U.C. Parking Spot
by
Keith Hall on his
Easy Rider Show
7:00 - 9:00 AM daily

Greg Hansen

PE department: patience of Job

Years ago, when the old Smart Gym was condemned, all kinds of promises were given without the least bit of sincerity as to the construction of a new Physical Education building.

Hy Hunsaker, Art Mendini, Red Burnett, Dale Nelson, Lois Downs, Fern Gardner and many, many more hard-working individuals had a dream. And that dream is nearing completion right now.

They say that play and recreation are essential to our society but we think that people of Hunsaker's Mendini's and Nelson's character are even more vital to the fast-moving world.

Words, needless to say, -- cannot describe the feeling that these people had when they moved into the new home last week. It's like a kid wishing for a train for Christmas ... and finally seeing it under the tree.

Day in and day out, the USU Physical Education staff has labored in the steamy, antiquated climes of Smart Gym. There's a

bundle of history locked into the old cracker box, but none will take a second thought to evacuate its premises.

At times, when the work was rough and the conditions worse, you had to admire people like Art Mendini for their patience. The PE people have demonstrated nothing more than the patience of Job or the wisdom of Socrates.

Here's a group of people who functioned in near-impossible conditions but kept the clock ticking like everything was "A-Okay." And for their work, toil and sweat they've received little -- if any -- thanks.

The new PE facility is something they've had on the drawing board for years -- no more than a far fetched mirage to most people surrounding the program. At the Smart Gym there wasn't a court to play basketball ... hardly any facilities available to gain physical exercise from.

But the new house has everything.

Handball courts, basketball

floors, class rooms and wide open spaces for office work. And heaven knows they deserve it.

The rigors of living in an academic society and meeting the demands of recreational pursuits are usually hard to come by. It takes men and women with the insight of progress instead regress ... with sights for achievement instead of disenchantment -- and satisfaction with the current society.

Through the development of

**Hiro
Chhaptar
will play the
Sitar**

**Tuesday at
THE MAIN EVENT
111 South Main**

hippies, lack of activity, cultural refinement and general apathy, Utah State University has been blessed with people who really -- sincerely -- care about human involvement today.

BISTRO

Monday:

Happy hour 8-9

75c pitchers

Ski Movies

U.C. MOVIE

Hell Fighters

Starring:
John Wayne
Katherine Ross

plus
"Our Gang"
&
Speedy Gonzales"
(no matinee)



Thursday 7:00 p.m. Sat. & Fri. 6:30 & 9:30
45c activity card required

When we get this man's music we'll have everything.



Until then, would you settle for the

LETTERMEN

coming February 11. All seats reserved

Students tickets -- \$2.50 & \$2.50