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## Day care

# Triads center sought

### Reporting:

Annabel Grubb  
'Life Writer

A Day Care center for the pre-school children of USU students is in offing.

Members of the ASUSU Student Volunteer programs are now working with the Executive Council and the Administration officials on the plans.

The main idea about the Day Care center is to enclose the patio of the Triad apartments washateria. USU students would be in charge of the administration of the center, and the instructors will be from the Family Life department.

### Student Volunteers Help

Dennis Everton, ASUSU Organizations vice-president, feels the Student Volunteer programs, such as Crisis and the Day Care center, will help the involved student to obtain credit, training, and education.

The children who live in the Triads, have been found to be

hyper-active, with nothing to do all day.

The Day Care center is expected to be patterned after a kindergarten-type situation, where the children will have something to do to occupy their time.

While the instruction at the care center will be conducted by the Family Life department, the labor and help will be, hopefully, supplied by the students and other interested persons.

### Problem - Funds

The major problem confronting the Administration and the Executive Council is money. Approximately \$15,000 will be needed to build the center.

Sponsors hope, however, that the center will be completed by fall quarter.

# student life

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8 pages

### Reporting:

Ted G. Hansen  
News Editor

"Black studies must be geared to the question of Black development on all levels -- political, economic, cultural and social."

Thus began Tyron Couey, co-professor of Black history class being taught this quarter and last Friday's guest speaker on "Black Studies in the University," a symposium conducted in conjunction with Black Emphasis Week.

### Consider Present Situation

Couey said the program had to begin with a careful consideration of the necessities of the present situation and with the ultimate possibilities for a change in this society.

"There is a readiness," said Couey, "to equate certain unequatable factors in life. You cannot equate the inclusion of Black studies in the university at this juncture with the status of other studies, because if that were true there would be no special urgency to have Black studies."

### Problems in Program

He said that one problem with the programs is that basically all the professors teaching Black history courses are white, which makes some people "uptight." But he said that we must "use what staff resources we have, black and white."

As a journey of 1,000 miles starts with the first step, Couey said that the Black history and literature classes at Utah State are a start but the history class is only taught one quarter per year -- in the spring.

### More Research Needed

In order to increase the students' understanding of the Blacks' culture Couey sees a need for more research and teachers in the field as well as money to produce more classes in Black studies.

A proposal requiring everyone to take a Black history class to be able to cope with life after leaving the university society brought the most discussion during the question-answer period.

### Mandatory Class?

One Black in the audience posed the question: "If whites cannot be reached individually how can they be reached in a classroom (when the class is mandatory)?" Couey brought applause from Blacks and whites alike when he answered saying, "We don't want them to know. We need them to know if they want to know."

## Panel views Black studies; USU classes only a start



Ty Couey

## Commentary

### Insists militia will materialize

Memorandum: To all you fans who have been cornering me in the halls and asking me about the Ku Klux Klan. There was a typographical error in my original article which left the phrase "...I don't consider..." in the larger context of "I don't consider the Ku Klux Klan Kampus Khapters as being intelligently conservative."

To all of my friends who laughed with me over this - thank you. To Paul and others - sorry to blunt your petards in this fashion. (Note to typesetter: Please don't foul this one up. Actually, men of good will - be they liberal or conservative - are usually willing to give the benefit of the doubt to their opposite number in the opposite camp, and anyone who has written for newspapers (even if you just read them) can appreciate the problems of the typesetter.

Just a short note to all of you who scoffed at my prediction last fall that in five years the concept of a local militia would be adopted and endorsed by most minority radicals. The hottest issue today (right now) in the Berkeley (Calif.) city elections is the "localization" of the police force, i.e., all policemen for the Black part of town would have to live there, ditto for the other areas, namely, the predominantly white areas and the student-business area. Just a matter of time, brother, just time!

By the way I wrote letters to Gov. Calvin Rampton, Attorney General Vernon Romney, Senator Reed Bullen, Reps. Dale Workman, Charles Leatham, and Charles Bullen, and last but not least, Maruice Watts, Adjutant General of the Utah National Guard, inquiring as to the status of the Utah State Guard.

Governor Rampton, Senator Bullen and Reps. Workman and Leatham chose to ignore this request from a constituent for information - shame on you all!

Rep. Charles Bullen sent me a quite informative and chatty letter which I appreciated. Romney admitted he didn't know too much about it as it is apparently outside his usual duties but invited me to drop in and see him - I'm sure I must be on his subversive list.

Gen. Watts also invited me to SLC to go over the purposes of the State Guard - however with both the national guard and the attorney general after me I think I will avoid SLC until my beard grows out.

What strange bedfellows politics makes - Paul Ziemkiewicz, Larry Monroe, the national guard and the attorney general!

## Readers write

### Monroe should blame himself

Editor:

I believe that it is time to clear the air about the "Faces of War Week" which was recently sponsored by the Student Activity Board.

I am referring directly to the letter which was submitted by Larry Monroe in last Wednesday's paper (p2). Ever since the planning of this week began, Larry Monroe and the SMC have tried to misrepresent both the week's activities and the final vote.

I believe that Mr. Monroe has forgotten to mention some very important factors concerning the week.

1) Mr. Monroe has alleged that student government leaders did not try to make the week a success. (Quite contrary, Larry. The Student Activity Board met in a

special session to help plan the week, a session that you were given the privilege to attend. If you were really as concerned about the week as you claim, you would have been at that session. But you didn't come.)

2) Mr. Monroe stated that he was disappointed with the lack of money spent on anti-war speakers. The Student Activity Board was disappointed too. What Larry forgot to mention was that he made a commitment to the Board that he would acquire both a speaker and a film for the day, at a cost of \$200, but he failed to provide these speakers. Instead, two days before the panel he informed us that the local SMC would take over and "tell it like it is". Thanks for the break, Larry!

3) Mr. Monroe is now trying to claim that not all students could vote in the Vietnam Referendum. A simple check of the current election by-laws of ASUSU, which had been passed two weeks prior to the vote, will show that a student must present his activity card to vote in an ASUSU election. I am informed that the students who met this criteria were allowed to vote.

Finally, Mr. Monroe, I don't think there was any doubt in the minds of students as to the outcome of the referendum. I don't think it is necessary to use student funds to test the validity of a legal vote.

Kathy Howard  
Chairman, Lectures and  
Forums and Faces of War  
Week



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Ray Heidt



# Ghanaian doctoral candidate: 'unique'



Alex Dodoo with other USU students, Sally Welborn and Stanley Watkins. "In Ghana, I was lead to believe that prejudice exists only in your American South. But it is everywhere. Here on campus, I have never encountered this. I am accepted for my knowledge and professional abilities."

"I shall continue to have strong sentimental attachments for Utah State University and for this area when I return to Ghana," said Yeboa Alex Dodoo from Nsaba, Ghana, doctoral candidate in entomology.

Dodoo based his comment on experiences which he has gone through since his arrival in America on a United States Agency for International Development (AID) grant to pursue a master's degree.

When he completed his master's program and began a doctoral program in 1968, fraternal organizations of the campus collected enough money to bring the two Dodoo children, Rex and Cynthia, to Logan, and surprised Mrs. Dodoo, who knew nothing of their travel to America.

Last spring when Dodoo needed a heart operation, Utah doctors volunteered their services and the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City offered its facilities free of charge for the operation and post-operative care.

## Well Liked Foreigner

His major professor, Dr. Donald W. Davis (whom Alex describes as "a personal friend and almost a father to me") found funds for summer research work for Dodoo to pursue his doctoral studies, and the department of Zoology arranged a teaching assistantship to help fund the researcher during school months.

"Alex Dodoo is as well liked a foreign student as I have ever worked with," said Davis. "I can say nothing but good about his attitude and work, both as a researcher and exceptional teacher."

The former assistant entomologist for the Crops Research Institute, a branch of the Ghana Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, feels the principles he has learned at USU are applicable in Ghana. Dodoo is researching the effects of parasitism on the alfalfa weevil larvae, Utah's most important agricultural pest because it causes a major dollar loss to farmers producing hay crops.

## Need to Control Pests

While working in Ghana on yam, maize and kenaf pests, as an assistant entomologist in the Ashanti Region, Dodoo gained interest in biological controls, the use of natural enemies such as predators and parasites to control insect pests. He feels that there is a need for diversifying the avenues of controlling pests. His studies in integrated control of pests, that is combining the best of biological, chemical and other control methods, lead him to believe that the combined approach offers the best results

with the least undesirable effects. Use of chemical controls alone can bring about the development of resistant pests, harm of beneficial insects, and means a certain amount of potential health pollution.

## Unique Family

The Dodoo family is unique in the local community. "There were two other Ghanaians when we arrived, but they have finished their work and left, and we are the only ones. We are part of a minority of Blacks in a predominantly white community and have encountered two separate experiences. We tried to find housing and were refused, so we moved into family housing on campus at the university, and are well accepted.

"Florence (Mrs. Dodoo) has felt very much at home in her work as a lab technician, the children get along well at the Utah State Edith Bowen Laboratory School, and I am accepted in the university community for my knowledge and professional abilities, not on the basis of color, religion or nationality.

"And, we have been welcomed into the First Presbyterian Church, where I am a member of the Board of Fellowship—that means 'usher,'" said Yeboa with a chuckle. "The pastor and the congregation are friendly and we feel that we belong."

## Invited to Speak

The outgoing Ghanaian doctoral candidate is often invited to speak before church, school and community groups. "Too many Americans know too little about Africa. They think the

whole continent is a jungle—even the Sahara Desert. They forget we have a history beginning hundreds of years ago before explorers came to Africa from Europe.

"I was once asked at a meeting how the Africans who live in trees get up there. I told the person 'by helicopter,'" Dodoo grinned.

"I saw my first giraffe in an American zoo," he said.

What is Doctor-to-be Dodoo's goal?

"I shall return to Ghana and go back into research in biological and integrated controls of insects. My experience and training here have shown me the importance of extension work and I have seen the value of research couple with education in America."

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# Greer: 'My monologue is true'

Commentary:

Dennis Jovenetti  
Music Writer

"Everything I say in my monologue is true; being busted with Dame Fontaine and Nureyev, the stuff about my mother doing Bette Davis and taking me to the movies when I was very young, and turning her on to grass, everything. All I do is hype it a little, but it's all true."

Michael Greer, twenty-six, who played at USU recently, has worked in improvisational theater, summer stock, films (*Fortune in Men's Eyes*, his first leading role, is nearly completed), and so on. Greer is a very open person, candid almost to a fault ("Me and my Aries mouth," he would say), and a bringer of good feelings.

The following is from a rap session taken after his last show in the Briar last week.

"I wanted to come to Utah, and then I also wanted to play the university. I was more interested in coming to the university and just see if I could play Mormon country ... I went around and saw some things today. Now I know

what God does on week-ends; the canyon is really pretty.

"I'll be very glad to get home though, because I've been away a week. This is the third gig on the tour. I'll be at USC Monday for four nights, then to Berkeley, and back to Canada to finish some voice tracks for the film. I've really been busy, a sort of known unknown...I'm waiting to see how the movie does.

"When I do a show I want to know where their (the audience's) heads are at, and it's really rough to just come into a strange place and feel comfortable. I do a lot of different material, but unless I know the audience I just don't know which way to go. I really dig an audience of freaks; then I just let myself go, uh, my Aries mouth. But I still want to know what the audience wants.

"... It just boggles my mind, all the shit that the American people really dig; the television things, the 'Hello Dolly's.' Wow, there's really a lot of it.

"And the attitudes, the hair and all; it's pretty strange. Like Orange County (Calif.) is very



John Wayne-oriented. I was hitch-hiking one day in Orange County, and this family came by.

The mother and father were very down on hitch-hiking, and me and my hair. They had two little kids, a boy and a girl about eight who were sitting very proper in the back seat. As the car went by, the two kids in the back turned around and went (giving the peace sign), and then sat up very straight in the seat again. And I thought, 'what's people don't even know what's growing up behind them.'"

## On Campus

**Crusade for Christ** — Meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 1569 East 1260 North to discuss "Is Violence Justified."

**Climbers** — If interested in taking climbing lessons attend Outing Club meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in UC 324. Slide show will be presented by Fred Tilly.

**Fashion Models** — Tryouts for Mother's Weekend show will be today at 4:30 in the U.C. auditorium. Openings are available for about 30 girls.

**Earth People** — Meeting to plan earth day Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Engineering auditorium.

**Freshman Girls** — The deadline for signing up for Powder Puff Football has been extended to Wednesday. Sign at dorm or sorority or call 752-3084.

**Crucible** — Entries are needed, send to Department of English. Deadline is April 12.

**Graduation Deadlines** — April 16 is the day for the final examination in defense of thesis. All graduation forms must be filled out and fees paid.

**College Council** — Elections for council members will take place this month. The filing deadline for applications is April 9. The final vote will take place on April 23.

**Ballet West** — Originally scheduled for Wednesday was moved to Tuesday in order to accommodate the appearance with the Utah Symphony.

**Grades** — Winter quarter grades will be distributed from Room 3 Old Main, today.

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Chairman of the Center for Environmental Communications and Education Studies at the University of Wisconsin will present a series of lectures on the Utah State University campus today through Wednesday.

The visiting scholar will be on the USU campus under the auspices of the Department of Forest Science, College of Natural Resources. Schedule for the program is as follows:

MONDAY

8:30 a.m. - "Outlines of environmental Education" FZ 278

9:30 a.m. - "Forest Service Public Relations Problems and Policies" FZ 309

3:30 p.m. - Faculty and Graduate Student Seminar -- "Recent Thrusts in Environmental Communications Research and Development" FZ 112

4:30 p.m. - "Managing Environmental Communications Programs" FZ 208

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## Students 'ring' USU alumni

# Phonathon passes \$10,000

Making \$10,540 in less than two weeks is not such a bad deal, but then \$30,000 in six weeks is not bad either.

That is the present grand total and goal, respectively, which has been set by the USU Development Fund for this year's "Phonathon" presently underway.

The present total is a result of letters, followed by telephone calls, to USU alumni throughout the country by student volunteer groups and individuals who spend two hours each night Monday through Thursday asking the former students for pledges.

The money donated by the alumni will go into scholarships, student loans, library books, or to a fund specified by the donor.

### Current Top Collectors

The leading organization in the race to win a steak dinner for

garnering the highest total in donations is the Tri Delta Sorority with \$1,477, with the Intercollegiate Knights who have \$1,108 in pledges followed by Alpha Gamma Rho, \$1,080; Civil Engineers, \$1,040; and Blue Key, \$840.

Other campus groups have received pledges ranging from \$836 to \$900.

Von Stocking and Steve Skinner are presently the individual leaders with \$305 and \$200, respectively. The individual coming out on top in the end will receive a trophy.

### Week's Participants

Organizations with 12 members participating this week are PE Majors - Minors Club, Monday; Aggiettes and LDSSA, Tuesday; Orchestis and Aggiettes, Wednesday; and the Dixie Club and Spurs on Thursday.



Photo by Jeff Brough

MA BELL'S "TOUCH TONE" — Student volunteer places a call to a USU alumnus to urge pledges for USU's Development Fund.

Any organization or individual wanting to help in this "touch tone" campaign should call ext. 7341. There are five open evenings. Each group will receive an orientation at 6:30 p.m. in UC 313 before manning the phones in UC 301 from 7-9 p.m.

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## Representatives meet; panel reviews caucus

A review of the 39th Utah legislature by Cache County's representatives will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Edith Bowen School auditorium.

The review, sponsored by the Cache County League of Women Voters, will feature Cache County League of Women Voters, will feature Cache county representatives Charles Bullen, Charles B. Leatham and Dale Workman. The representatives

will participate on a panel discussion of the actions of the 39th legislature. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

During this session the legislature voted to increase the beer tax; defeated a bill for legalized abortion and voluntary sterilization and defeated Governor Rampton's bill to give the 18 year-olds the vote by statute rather than by constitutional amendment.

The legislature also voted in tougher regulations greater power to act against rioters.

The meeting is open to the public with students invited. League spokesmen Mrs. Jan Osborne said "with the 18 year-old vote almost assured, this type of meeting will provide insight to the new voters into the quality of leadership from Cache County."

## Greek Week slates events

This year's Greek Week activities, under a "Naturally Greek" theme begin today. There will be a forum in the Sunburst Lounge at 11:30 a.m. "Hot Buttered Soul" will play at the free dance in the UC ballroom at 8 p.m.

Greek Bowl will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 1-3 p.m., Sunburst Lounge, with a presidential banquet slated for Wednesday, 5 p.m., in the Walnut Room.

The Greek Bowl finals will be on KUSU-TV Friday. No time has yet been set.

A torch lighting ceremony is scheduled for Saturday, 7:15 p.m., followed by the Swing Sing and the Greek Olympics at 7:30 in the Spectrum.

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## The world must be flat



Greg Hansen

IS THIS PROGRESS? Science today limits the spectator from almost nothing. You can watch man walk on the moon but you may not be able to watch the Utah State track team.

Coach Ralph Maughan, who has labeled this team as one of his finest, is on a crusade to enable the townspeople and studentbody to watch his thinclads, but at present, the only people in Ralph Maughan stadium will be those that stand.

"They spend \$100,000 for a new track stadium, but they don't give us anything else to make it operational," Maughan said recently.

"We've got a chance to host the Region One track meet, plus a few other special events that would be a big drawing card for prospective USU students now in high schools. But without any seats we'll never attract any outside events," Maughan related.

### Stars Unnoticed

Thus, any of you who may be anticipating the thrilling moments of such stars as Brian Caulfield, Gary DeVries, Craig Harrison and Mike Mercer may just as well forget it.

Caulfield and Mercer are two of the top shot put performers in the collegiate field. Both should qualify for the NCAA meet, and both threaten to shatter distance records everytime they go to the pit.

Then, if you'd like to be in attendance when DeVries or Mark Bingham establish a new mile-run record, you'd better bring your own portable chair. It may get tiresome standing. Both DeVries and Bingham are challenging the 4:10 barrier in the mile run.

Ralph Maughan must feel like the guy they give a party for -- and then Spiro Agnew shows up. Or like the guy who plays a superb Hamlet -- and the rave notices go to the gravedigger. He's like the kid who knocks himself out in school to get good grades, does the dishes for his mother, baby-sits and washes windows -- and all she can talk about is the baby.

### Seats .... Please!

... Having a track stadium with no seats, is like having a Liberty Bell with no cracks in it. You might as well take George Washington's silver dollar out of the Smithsonian Institute.

If any one deserves a favor, it has to be Ralph Maughan. For three years he's been battling an eye defect that threatens to take his sight. Even now it's a major obstacle for him to see you, let alone recognize you. But for three years, during his agony and plight, Ralph Maughan kept a track program going ... and growing.

If this is progress, we all must think the world is flat.

## Utes start grid drills

More than 100 football hopefuls turned out for spring football practice Friday when Utah coach Bill Meek blew the whistle for the start of his fourth season at the Utah helm.

Meek was greeted by 31 letter winners from last year along with 35 squadmen and redshirts. Ten transfers and 30 frosh graduates were also on hand for opening day duties.

The Utah spring sessions will run until April 20 with the annual

Red-White game scheduled for May 1 in the Ute Bowl.

"We're looking forward to the best spring session since I've been at Utah," Meek said. "There are 13 starters missing from last year's team and we expect the competition to be extremely keen to fill those spots."

Former Utah State grid assistant, Jeff Fries, has been added to Meek's coaching staff. Fries, who left USU just two weeks ago, will coach the linebackers and defensive ends.

## Marv Roberts to participate in 'star games

Utah State's Marvin Roberts, putting a few extra dollars in his pocket for the ABA-NBA tussle for his services, won high-point honors at the East-West basketball All-star game in Memphis, Tenn., last week.

Roberts, who scored 23 points to pace the West team to a 137-110 victory over the East, drew raves from the crowd following his fine performance.

Roberts got assistance from Dave Robisch of Kansas with 22 points and Drake's Jeff Halliburton with 21. Dean Meminger of the losing East team led all scorers with 28 points.

Roberts will now prepare for Saturday's Aloha Classic set in Honolulu, Hawaii.

On April 17, Roberts will play in the North-South all-star game in Erie, Penn. Last Saturday Roberts played in the nationally televised Coaches All-Star game in Dayton Ohio

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## Intramural slate filled for quarter

A big slate of spring activities has been released by the Men's Intramural department. Spring quarter activities will be inaugurated within the next two weeks.

With the new Physical Education building, handball and paddleball are fast becoming much-participated sports throughout the campus. Morty Jenkins, intramural staff member, announced that an all-campus Handball and Paddleball tourney will begin on April 6.

All interested students are asked to sign up immediately in the Intramural Office if they wish to participate in either of the two tourneys. Both singles and doubles are open to application.

Softball and tennis are both slated to get underway on April 13, with team managers asked to attend meetings prior to each sport. Club, Dorm and fraternity leagues will be participating in each sport.

Track and field will be held April 24, pending further changes.

### Officials Needed

Intramural officer Scott Borchert has indicated that students are now needed for spring quarter officiating.

Students interested in officiating softball are asked to check with the intramural office (main floor in the HPER building) before April 7.

There will be a short test given to test the knowledge of the applicant.

Also, those students interested in officiating intramural sports next year are invited to sign up at the intramural office. Officials are paid by the hour and this is a good way to pick up money in your spare time.

Those applying will be required to take an officiating test for each sport they wish to participate in. This test is not difficult, but it requires the applicant to be aware of rules and the procedures of the event in question.

At the present time in intramural standings, Sigma Chi holds a commanding lead over PKA, SGX and SAE in the fraternity division. The Canadians led the Hawaiians and MASH in Club League, and Ivins, Moyle and Richards are staging a fierce race in the dorm leagues.

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# Andersen paces netters to easy win



DAN NIELSON was victorious in Boise State meet last Thursday and currently has winning records in both singles and doubles competition for USU tennis team. Nielson is a letterman from American Fork, Utah.

USU tennis team, quickly taking up where the 18-1 team left off last spring, whipped Boise State's netters last Friday, 9-0, on the USU courts.

The "solid six" had little or no trouble in disposing of the BSC net squad, posting its fourth victory in seven decisions.

Freshman surprise Jim Andersen, USU's top netter on basis of won-lost records, maintained his early-season excellence with 6-0, 6-2 wins in singles play. Andersen then teamed with Dan Nielson to win in doubles, 6-4, 6-3. Andersen has mounted a 5-1 record in singles play thus far, along with a 4-2 mark in doubles competition.

### Edwards Shines

Two returning regulars from last year, Duke Edwards and John Hall, also have winning records among the top six. Edwards is 4-3 in singles and 5-2 in doubles, while Hall has

respective records of 4-3 and 4-2. Both won their matches with ease against Boise State.

Utah State's No. 1 player, newcomer George Soules, playing against the opposition's best, has compiled records of 3-4 and 4-2 in singles and double action.

Joe Buys, who blanked his BSC opponent, 6-0, 6-1, has records of 3-4 and 4-3 to his credit.

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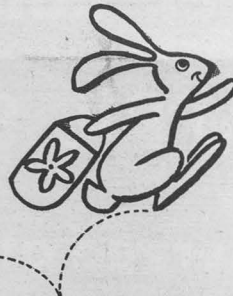
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