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"Professional citizenship"

Nader attacks citizen apathy

Reporting:

Ted G. Hansen
Preston Peterson
'Life Writers

In a speech Wednesday night, Ralph Nader attacked the environmental polluters, and spoke on the rights of the consumers and the need for Americans to develop a "professional" type of citizenship.

Nader said the concept of environmental pollution is not new, but that it has been around since the beginning of the industrial revolution. It then included slums as well as the more common kinds of pollution.

Pollution Defined

"The two major dimensions left out of today's definition of pollution are on-the-job health hazards and slums, said Nader. "The pollution movement has alienated the people in poverty and the blue collar worker. They feel it is diverting attention away from their problems."

Nader said he tried to find out how pollution effected people and he found that it effected them depending upon how close they lived near the polluted areas. He said he did not find any steel executives living near their plant.

Corporations say, according to Nader, that the technology is not available to reduce pollution, no harmful effects are not proveable and it would cost too much to cut down pollution.

Technology Available

Nader disagrees with this saying there is more than enough technology available in the U.S. and that corporations only spend one percent of their income on pollution. "Now that's not very neighborly." "The corporations create the pollution and then scream about the costs of cutting pollution saying that they will move to another location if they are forced to increase pollution controls."

Citizenship

Nader pointed out three theories on citizenship which he felt people used in rationalizing their lack of action.

1. They believe that "you can't fight city hall."
2. They do not see citizenship as being professionalized.
3. They are unable to see their obligations.

Nader cited examples to the contrary showing how persons can have an effect. One being a doctor who is willing to evaluate

the pollution effects on workers in a plant, a lawyer who is willing to take the pollution case, and students working in the summer giving "elected officials their first experience of meeting citizens."

Three Citizenships

He pointed out three types of citizenship, one of which would

cover each individual in the United States.

The first is on the job citizenship. He said workers have a responsibility to their fellow human beings to spot defects in their products and correct them. Nader pointed out the need for a defense for this kind of person to prevent him from being dismissed for his "patriotic action."



ASUSU candidates submit applications for spring elections

Reporting:

Melinda Anderson
'Life Writer

Some 30 students have applied for ASUSU offices. Primary elections on April 19 will decide who will run in the final elections which will be held the following week.

Five students are vying for the right to preside over the Executive Council. Sondhi Limthongkul president of the International Coordinating Council; Steven Dunn, Public Relations Vice president; Dennis Everton, Organization Vice president; Rick White, president of LDSSA and J.J. Platt are all running for the office of president of ASUSU.

Presidential Interviews

Interviews with each of the presidential candidates will appear in *Student Life* next week.

The Academic Vice president assumes the duties of the president in case of the president's absence in addition to his other duties. The three candidates for this office are Mark H. Anderson, Clair Kofod, and Miles Jensen.

The Administrative Vice president is Chairman of the University Center program council and is a member of the University Scheduling committee. Michael Pettitt and Ted Stewart are aspirants for the office of Administrative vice president.

More Vice-Presidents

The Athletic Vice president is

in charge of all athletic and recreational programs funded by ASUSU. He is coordinator of men's and women's intramural and extramural program. Three candidates for this office are Mark Bingham, Craig Harrison, and Jim Place.

Rici Johnson, J. Clair Ellis, and Broch Le Baron hope to have power of executive supervision of expenditures. The Financial Vice president must demonstrate his accounting ability to the elections committee before candidacy.

Assistance and advisement of the four class officers falls among the duties of the Cultural Vice president. Dave Marcusen, Larry Monroe, Russ Martineau, and Doug Foxley hope to win the right to administer the responsibilities of this office including administration of the Concert-Forum series.

Cultural Candidates

Two coeds are among the candidates for Organizations Vice president. Barbara Beck, Jill Burrows, Glen Swanson, and Ladd Anderson are the candidates. Coordination of the activities of all recognized student organizations and assistance in the creation of new student organizations are some of the responsibilities of this office.

Administration of the newsreel and campus publicity fall in the area of the Public Relations Vice president. Students interested in this office are Doug Dean, Brent J. Lawyer, Carol Pendleton, and John B. Parry.

Contenders for the office of Executive Secretary are Lois Boyer and Winnie May Skidmore.

The second type of citizenship is the full-time professional. This is the doctor, lawyer or economist who works full-time for correction of problems.

Part-Time Citizen

The part-time citizen is the third type. This person should seek advice from the

professionals and work to develop his own "professional type of citizenship."

Nader urged students to organize and sponsor a professional to do projects for them. He asked that USU students work with students at the University of Utah, which already is working on getting a professional.

Inside today

Life Style . . . p. 5-8

Love Story-review . . . p. 8

Track meet tomorrow . . . p. 10

Student Life

Utah State University, April 9, 1971

Volume 68, Number 69

ANNUAL CLUB STARLIGHT FORMAL

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Formals for Girls Suits for Guys

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U.C. SUNBURST LOUNGE

Speaker invited for Indian Week

"Man and World"

Program response high

N. Scott Momaday, winner of the 1969 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, will speak Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., in the Chase FAC. The speech is one of the events of USU Indian Emphasis Week, titled "We Talk, You Listen."

A Kiowa Indian, Momaday was reared on southwestern Indian reservations. He earned college degrees at the University of New Mexico and Stanford University. He has been on the faculty of the University of California at Santa Barbara for eight years and has held an appointment as a visiting faculty member in the Department of Comparative Literature at the University of California, Berkeley.

Week's Schedule

An Indian dance, scheduled for Monday, 11:30 p.m., in the Sunburst Lounge, will be followed by a panel discussion with Gerald Wilkinson and a group from the Intermountain Indian School, Brigham City, at 12:30 p.m. Educational and cultural films will be viewed at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the University Lounge.

Tuesday's events will include a discussion by Bob Bennett, ex-commissioner of Indian Affairs, Albuquerque, New Mexico, at 12:30 in the Sunburst Lounge.

Alcatraz Group

Following Momaday's lecture on Wednesday, a documentary film and panel discussion on Alcatraz, featuring members of the Alcatraz group, will begin at

Paper error is corrected

According to a spokesman for the Special Education department, information published in Student Life March 29, was in error in relation to funding for programs to prepare personnel to educate handicapped children.

The corrected information is that Utah State will receive \$25,200 for the mentally retarded program, \$21,200 for the emotionally disturbed, and \$21,200 for speech and hearing programs.

The Special Education department has received an additional grant of \$25,000 for a project in mental retardation.

Both undergraduate and graduate students may receive scholarship help under these grants and inquiries should be directed to the Special Education department in Richards Hall or the Communicative Disorders department. Additional help is available through the Utah State Department of Public Instruction.

THE RESURRECTION IS GOING ON TODAY

A man from Britain tells how his life was greatly affected by a minister's Easter sermon. Another man will tell of his healing after reaching a point of total hopelessness.

Broadcast this week over many stations including:

9:00 a.m. KVOG 149 k.c.
9:30 a.m. KGNU 610 k.c.
10:00 a.m. KWHO 860 k.c.

the TRUTH that HEALS

A Christian Science radio series

noon. Former congressman Reifel will present a special lecture at 2:30 p.m., in the Eccles Business building auditorium.

Dan Honani will discuss Indian education Thursday, 12:30 p.m., in the Sunburst Lounge.

Pete McDonald, Navajo Tribal chairman, will speak in the Eccles auditorium, 11:30 a.m., Friday, and will be followed by a lecture and panel discussion by Lehman Brightman and members of the USU Indian club at 12:30 p.m., in the Sunburst Lounge.

The week will conclude with an Indian pow-wow with Governor Calvin L. Rampton or his representative, Miss Indian America and Miss Indian Utah in the Nelson Fieldhouse at 6 p.m.

Response to the "Man and His World" program has been "more than expected" and the organizers are "quite happy", said Ted Stewart, UC recreation chairman.

The outdoor program presently has 350-400 persons signed up for the 35 activities sponsored through the UC Student Activity Board.

The program has not set times for the events because, Stewart said, "This is a service program. It has no bureaucracy, no fixed structure, no strict schedule, no fees, no officers and no regular

meetings. The schedule is originated by the participants rather than set by a committee."

Objectives of the program include offering a broad spectrum of outdoor activities for the novice as well as the expert.

"We wish to establish a central location or clearing house where outdoor activities can be planned and where information and advice on geographic recreational areas can be obtained.

"To help educate students, faculty, administration, alumni

and members of the community in new outdoor recreational skills.

"To create an outlet for emotional frustrations due to a complex society."

Stewart said that those now enrolled in the program have signed for four or five activities and that "if their event does not come up this spring their name will be held over until fall."

Kenecott Copper's talk about cleaning up the air is a lot of smoke.

by Flan

"Naturally Greek"

Today

Greek Bowl Finals on KUSU

Tomorrow Night

7:30 Spectrum

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LEVEN'S

Nixon faces Nation Vietnam drop 'slight'

Reporting:

by Frank Cormier
AP Writer

Washington (AP) - President Nixon, putting his second-term hopes generally on the line, announced Wednesday night an only slight increase in monthly troop withdrawals from South Vietnam for a seven-month period.

At the same time, Nixon said in an address prepared for a nationwide television-radio audience:

"I can assure you tonight with confidence that American involvement in this war is coming to an end."

The chief executive said it is his intention to withdraw between May 1 and Dec. 1 an additional 100,000 Americans troops from South Vietnam - a monthly average of barely over 14,000 as compared with the average of 12,500 in effect for the past year.

Pledged Ending Involvement

"In my campaign for the

presidency," he said; "I pledged to end American involvement in this war. I am keeping that pledge. You should hold me accountable if I fail."

He went on to argue that both Cambodia and Laos were successful operations and, "consequently tonight - I can report that Vietnamization has succeeded."

"Shall we leave Vietnam in a way that-by our own actions-consciously turns the country over to Communists. Or shall we leave in a way that gives the South Vietnamese a reasonable chance to survive as a free people. My plan will end American involvement in a way that would provide that chance."

Demands for Date

At the same time, the President dealt with a mounting congressional chorus of suggestions and demands that a fixed date be set for total withdrawal of American forces.

Declaring this to be "a proposal which at first glance has

a great deal of appeal to the American people," Nixon went on:

"The difficulty in making such an announcement to the American people is that I would also be making that announcement to the enemy. And it would serve the enemy's purpose and not our own."

Nixon said the United States faces "the choice of ending our involvement in this war on a note of despair or on a note of hope." He quoted Thomas Jefferson as saying that Americans always will choose hope over despair.

Presidency on Line

In staking his presidency on the end of American involvement in the war, Nixon said:

"But can you believe this? I understand why this question is raised by many honest, sincere people. Many times in the past in this long and difficult war, actions have been announced from Washington which were supposed to lead to a reduction of American involvement in

Vietnam. Over and over these actions resulted in increasing American forces in Vietnam and higher American casualties.

'Eight Years Later'

Nixon almost at the outset of his address, said that when he left Washington in January 1961 after serving eight years as vice president, there were no American combat forces in Vietnam and therefore no American combat deaths, he added.

"When I returned as President eight years later, there were 540,000 American troops in Vietnam. Thirty-one thousand had died there. Three hundred Americans were being lost every week. There was no comprehensive plan to end the United States involvement in the war."

Carried Out Plan

He went on to say he carried out "a plan to train and equip the South Vietnamese; to withdraw American forces; and to end American involvement in the war just as soon as the South Vietnamese had developed the capacity to defend their country against Communist aggression."

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UTAH



39th Utah Legislature review

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
"Life" Writer

Money, where it is coming from and where it is going, was the main subject of a review of the 39th Utah legislature by Cache County representatives.

The state's 18 million dollar budget drew the most attention. During the session the legislature repealed an oleo-margarine tax, raised the beer tax and added a snowmobile tax.

Representative Charles Leatham explained the beer tax increase by saying "we thought we ought to make up the million dollars we lost by repealing the margarine tax." The tax increase raised the tax on a barrel of beer from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Rep. Workman said, "Any time we pick out one area and tax it we are making an error. But its really easy to come up with sin taxes in Utah."

USU Swimming Pools

Rep. Leatham called the acquisition of money for the USU swimming pools "one of our biggest victories."

Leatham quoted a representative from the Provo area who said that Logan residents should use the Bear River to swim in.

Higher Education

On the higher education budget the representatives said the universities should be satisfied with the money they have. Rep. Leatham said, "We only had so much money, and that was all the money we had for higher education."

Rep. Workman said, "There is a growing group of people who feel that higher education is getting too much of the state's budget."

The legislature passed a bill giving college administrators more power to control demonstrations. Rep. Bullen said that this would make "people have business on campus." He also stated that the measure wasn't that stringent since a person could not be thrown off campus until the third time that he was asked to leave.

Disease Treatment

The legislature also passed a

bill which permits minors to receive treatment for venereal disease without notification of their parents. Rep. Leatham said "I don't think it would be any good in Cache County."

The legislature defeated a bill that would give state support to private schools. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Workman, would have enabled parents to take the taxes paid for education and transfer them to private schools. Rep. Workman said that this would enable parents to send their kids to schools that taught a philosophy they liked. "Public schools should get on the ball and provide the people with the schools they want."

Legislative Reform

Rep. Bullen said the legislature needs to be revamped in order for it to work more efficiently. He called for the number of bills introduced to be cut from the 668 that where introduced in this year's session. "Today there are so many bills that they aren't studied well enough. Each bill should have public hearings and a committee report before it comes onto the floor for discussion."

An organizational pre-session and pre-filing of bills where two of Bullen's suggestions. He also called for a permanent legal staff to "check over the bills before they are entered." Bullen said the organizational pre-session would give the legislature time to check bills and organize before the work started.

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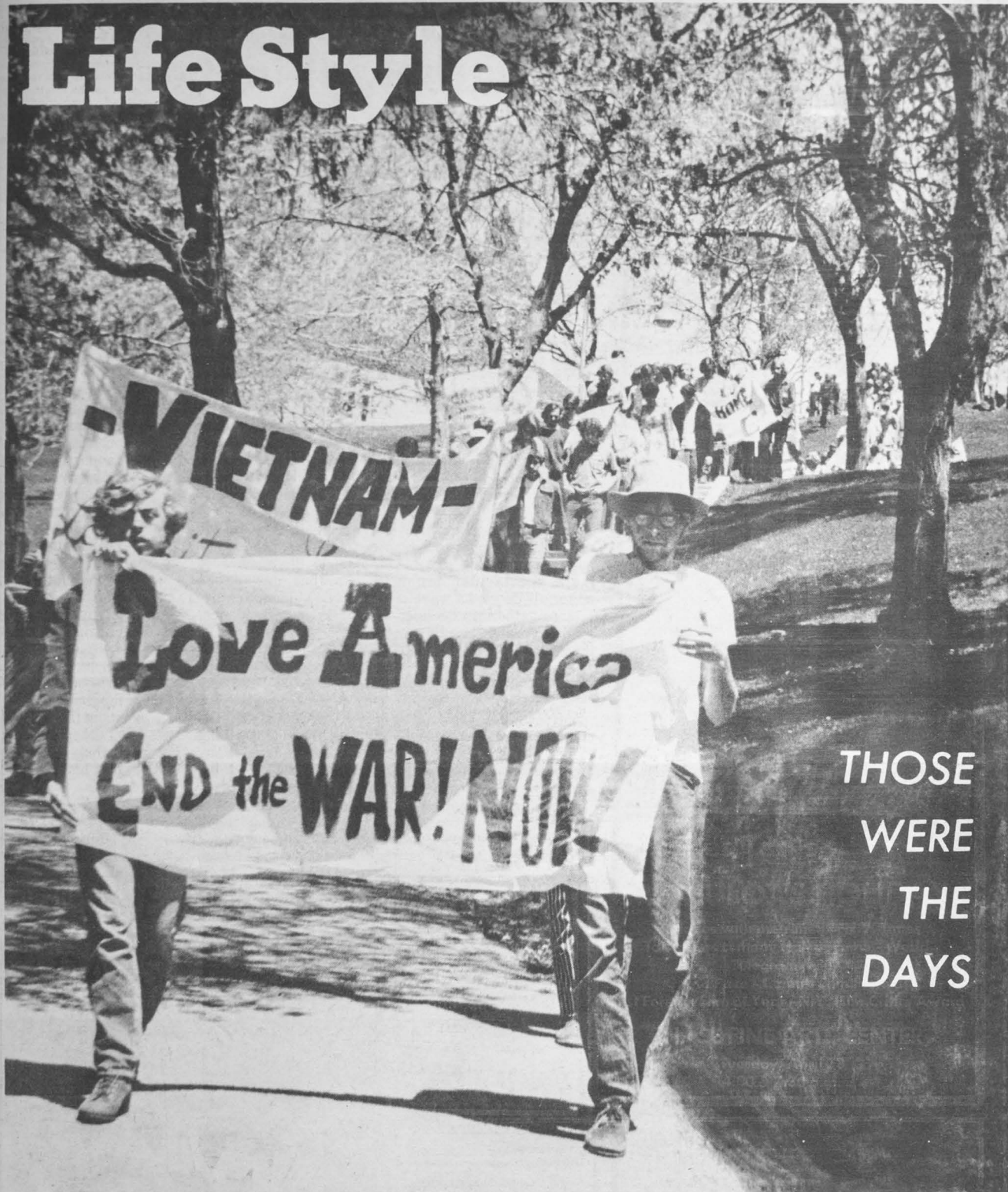
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THOSE
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DAYS

Peace march downtown, vigil on the Quad, debates on morality of the war in Sunburst Lounge That was last year. Somehow, this spring, the urge to protest seems to have worn off.

Even the leaders of the anti-war movement have come back into the establishment. J.J. Platt is writing columns for Student Life, and he is running for office of ASUSU President. Larry Monroe wants to be Cultural Vice President.

Is the anti-war movement dead?

Analysis of the movement-page 6-7



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Marches, sit-ins have gone by but concern for future still lingers

by Dee Wedemeyer
AP Writer

The campuses have been so quiet lately . . . Are we in for an era of student rest.

Possibly-if tranquility means no sit-ins, no flying bottles, no chanting multitudes. But if it means faith, optimism and a sense of belonging-apparently not.

It was a quiet fall to be sure, most noticeably on campuses that felt the riots and rallies of the late 1960's and the strikes and shootings of last spring.

Libraries Packed

Libraries were packed, and football crowds set records. Administrators turned to financial crises that had been growing like mushrooms in the shadow of more spectacular problems. Campus newspaper editorials decried a wave of 1950s-style student apathy.

Mass gatherings declined in number and attendance. In many cases results ranged from disappointing to ignominious.

Just Doldrums

Yet even the doldrums, the Laos demonstrations showed, there are thousands of young Americans willing to demonstrate. And close observers of the campus say a cool fall and winter do not necessarily rule out a hot spring.

"I think this spring an issue will come up, and a lot of people who are sitting around now will be mobilized," said Tom Slaughter, University of Kansas senior.

"It's just a matter of getting these people mad again.

Right now they're not

Mo

"Is the Anti-War I
vertisement for a U
protest a visit by Defe
January.

Laird canceled, but
out anyway in near-2
tations for support of

Contemplated by v
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of a "peace treaty" ne
of the National Studen
North and South Vietn
paign of "struggle" a
imprisoned Black Pan

"People are really t
on" and start like that,"
Brass. "Students used
the country. Now they
about the new left, and

"People are tired of
nothing," said a Brow
that his name not be

Parked cars and fly
sight at "People's Par

Lay off the dull stuff

Fly a kite and be





just discouraged."

once shunned out of loyalty to the movement and to the memory of the young man killed in the 1969 riots there.

You might call it apathy, but not '50s-style, said Bob Ebert, head of the student government at Kansas. For many students "it's a deeply embittered apathy. People have finally realized what they are up against, and how much dissent society can absorb without resorting to repression."

That feeling is expressed again and again by students across the country—especially, but not only, the former and would-be activists: The System doesn't work, but neither does working to reform the System, or staging demonstrations, or fighting police, or planting bombs. Nothing works.

Hard to Tell

It has always been hard to know when a movement will end, says Seymour M. Lipset, professor of government and social relations at Harvard.

"Many radical theorists pointed to the seemingly enduring character of quiescence and acquiescence of the 1950s as a reflection of the ability of an affluent, consumer-goods-oriented capitalism to breed 'contented cows'" he wrote in the Harvard Crimson.

"But just as the period of overwhelming passivity came to an end, the period of aggressive activism also will end, if past history tells us anything. And when that happens, it will be totally unexpected by radicals and conservatives alike."

became a common
ley-ground students

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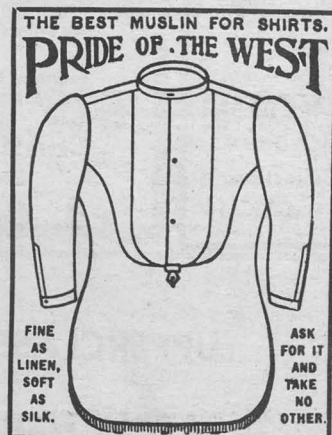
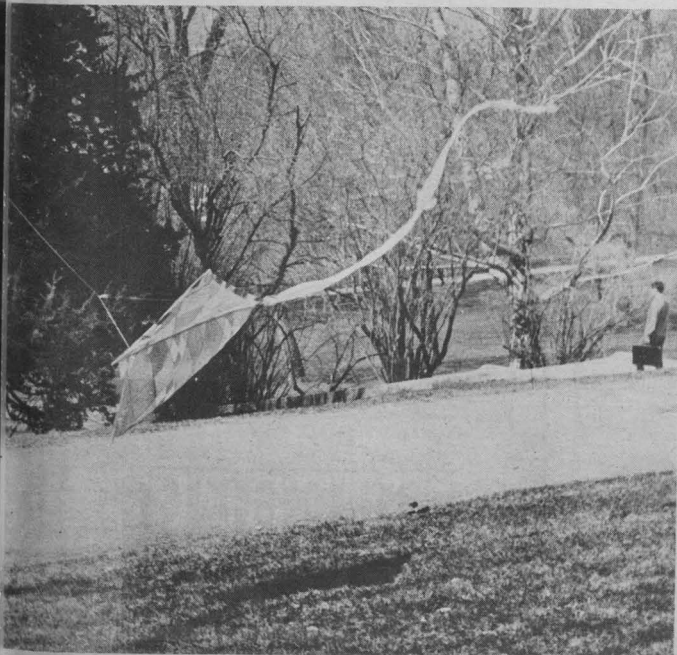
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Photo by Tom Caswell



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In the past two or three years many motion picture viewers - critics have been lamenting the success of such books-turned-films as "The Adventurers," "Valley of the Dolls" and so on.

The basic argument against such so-called artistic endeavors was the exploitation of sex, drugs, and so on. But a new road into exploitation has been found: Yes, cry your eyes out, the viewing public has "Love Story."

For those two or three who haven't yet read "The No. 1 Best Seller of 1970" allow me to pause and reveal the basic plot: rich boy meets poor girl; they fall in love and get married, much to the consternation of rich boy's family, who then proceed to cut rich boy off from everlasting wealth.

Meanwhile, back at law school poor girl works to put former rich boy through to his LL.B., who graduates, lands an \$11,000 job with a New York law firm, but poor girl is found to have a dreaded disease and dies, and rich boy goes back to rich father. Now I realize that this is a trite way of conveying a plot, but then Erich Segal didn't give much of one for his book either.

(Okay, so the book wasn't that bad, as a matter of fact, Segal's a pretty fine writer. . . one has to be to get a

nation crying. But my complaint is that it isn't great literature, which many have asserted. I more or less look at it as the 'artistic' counterpart to Rod McKuen's poetry.)

Those of you who have read the book and haven't seen the flic were spared realism comparable to any of the John Wayne World War II films. For example, Jenny (Ali McGraw) is dying of some dreaded disease (it isn't named in the flic, but it's leukemia) and she looks so-o-o-o fine, not even a bed sore. She dies and Oliver (Ryan O'Neal) begins to cry, leaves the hospital, passes by his father, and sits, his head buried in his hands, by a hockey rink. (A-ha, symbolism: Oliver used to play for the Yale team.)

After seeing Erich Segal on the numerous talk-shows and saying how worried he is about writing another successful book, I seem to get the impression that all of the studies he has done in classical literature haven't influenced his sense of value in art in the least. Or maybe it has. Most great writers died before any recognition of their genius was given, so perhaps Segal is attempting to have it all while he's alive. . . if only he'd write something good, without trying to exploit peoples' emotions.

Dennis Jovenetti

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"Our Little Corner of the World" is the theme for Mother's Weekend which will be held April 30-May 2. (Front left to right) Lynn Hunsaker, Co-chairman, Aziele Jensen, co-chairman; Dorothy Jensen, general secretary; (back) Karla Finch, Carolan Postma, Alice Gardner, Jeanie Farnar, Vicki Garcia, LaWanna Darrington, Elaine Wankier, Rozanne Beckstead.

On Campus

Light The - 'A' — All university students interested in lighting the block 'A' on the mountain, contact Clark, 753-8209. The 'A' will be lighted shortly after dark tomorrow in honor of Greek Week.

Friday at Institute — Tonight will be the movie 'Ivanhoe', dancing, Easter egg hunt and refreshments.

Movie Committee — Important meeting Monday at 3:30 in the Activity Center.

Crucible — The literary publication is accepting poems, short stories, sketches, photographs, and drawings for its 1971 edition. Send entries to CRUCIBLE Department of English, USU, or bring copy to L416. Deadline is Monday. Also, there will be a staff meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Arena, South of Old Main.

Meditation Society — Group meditation for members will be Monday at 7 p.m. in the University Lounge.

US Band — The Army's official touring band, will appear in a free

public concert Saturday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in the FAC.

Religion in Life — The series will host Florence Jacobsen, the General President of the YWMA. This will be Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Help Line — Call 752-3964 from 1 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Rugby — Practice daily 4:30 p.m. on

Quad. Meet at Ag. Sci. building.

Latin American Association — General meeting on Monday at 7 p.m., UC 333.

Graduation — A student will not receive his diploma until all traffic and library fines and printing fees have been paid and four printed copies of his thesis or dissertation are deposited in L229.

**100
New White Dinner
Jackets \$25.00
Wide Lapel Black Tuxedos \$35.00
KATER SHOP**

USU sponsors

Tours to Europe

Sponsored tours usually involve quick looks and a lot of pictures. USU's sponsored tour to Europe, 40 days each summer is an exception to the usual quickie.

Students who have participated in the tour have seldom, if ever been disappointed. Students from any of the campuses in the state,

may qualify for admission.

A price of \$1,399 provides the participant with round-trip jet transportation, excellent first-class hotels, and evenings free to explore Europe on your own.

The deadline for the tour reservation is April 15. The deadline for final payment is May 1.

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U.C. MOVIE

Fri. & Sat. 6:30 - 9:30

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**"Our Gang" & Road Runner
Cartoons**

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Students, staff, faculty, guests

ANNOUNCING

Skanchy's New Store Hours

7:00 A.M. till 1:00 A.M.

(one hour later than existing hours)

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365 Days A Year**

We don't advertise our services as the biggest grocery store in town but we know — well we are The Friendliest, so shop at Skanchys where your business is appreciated and you are not just part of a total sales figure that is sent to a home office!!

★ Catch the Big Boss (Jay) not working from 12:00 midnight till 1:00 a.m. and we will deduct 10% off your purchases.

USU track team in meet tomorrow

Utah State left via car for San Diego, Calif., yesterday morning to compete in the San Diego Relays tomorrow afternoon.

The Aggies, fresh from easy wins over Weber State and Boise State last weekend, will take an 18-man team into the relays, hoping to gain some national recognition in the process.

"There is going to be some great competition for us," track mentor Ralph Maughan promised earlier this week, "there will be schools from all of California and from the southwest, all with fine track teams."

Mercer Top Hope

As usual, U-State's shot-put twins Brian Caulfield and Mike Mercer will be the main Aggie threats. Both have thrown the shot over 60 feet in their respective careers and each athlete is eyeing a spot in the

NCAA meet to be held early this summer.

Javelin thrower Craig Harrison will be another Aggie hopeful, he has thrown the javelin 241 feet and should be considered among the West's best performers in that event.

Tim Boubelik, discus thrower, is just five feet short of an NCAA qualification in that specialty, needing just 175 feet to qualify, Boubelik's best was 170.

John Flint, Blake Mortinson, Jerry Holmes, Mark Bingham, Stan Young and Gary DeVries will be the top U-State hopes in the running events.

Flint, Mortinson, Holmes and Young are sprint specialists. While DeVries and Bingham are the well-known long-distance runners.

Following Saturday's meet, the Aggie striders will prepare for April 17 meet with the University of Utah. It will be the first home meet of the year held in Ralph Maughan Stadium.



Photo by Jim Fain

JOHN DIAMOND, leading bareback bronc rider in the Rocky Mountain Region of the Rodeo Assn., will be in action tonight and tomorrow at Dixie College in St. George as the USU Rodeo team takes its fine record in multi-meet competition.

EASTER SALE

Knit Tops:

Reg. to \$10

Now \$5.00

The Red Fox

113 North Main

JOIN AN EXPEDITION

The American Explorers Association is currently recruiting applicants for salary-paid summer and fall positions with private and institutional-affiliated expeditions to North and South America, Africa and the Far East.

Positions are available for both experienced and inexperienced male and female students in all fields. Students with interest and/or orientation in languages, engineering, archeology, art, photography, teaching and all natural sciences are of special interest.

To apply complete a one page typed resume that includes the following information: name, address, age, phone, relevant work or recreational experience, education and/or areas of special interest, dates available, name(s) of other students with whom you wish to work, and any other pertinent information.

In May your edited resume will be included in our Directory which will be sent to over 100 affiliated groups, organizations and institutions actively planning overseas expeditions.

Send your resume with \$6.00 processing fee to:

American Explorers Association
P. O. Box 13190
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101
Kindly complete and mail your resume no later than May 15, 1971.

WE TALK — YOU LISTEN!

Monday, April 12

(1) Discussion by Gerald Wilkinson and panel from Intermountain Indian School on the National Indian Youth Council

(2) Educational & cultural films (refreshments provided)

(3) Indian Dance

12:30
Sunburst Lounge

11:30 & 2:30
University Lounge

11:30 Sunburst Lounge

Tuesday, April 13

(1) Discussion by Bob Bennett Ex-Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Albuquerque, New Mexico

(2) Indian Dance

12:30
Sunburst Lounge

11:30 Sunburst Lounge

Wednesday, April 14

(1) Lecture by Scott Momaday
(2) Documentary film on Alcatraz
(3) Panel discussion by Alcatraz Group
(4) Educational & cultural films
(5) Special Lecture by Ex-Congressman Reifel, Washington, D.C.
(6) Presidents Reception

10:30 FAC
12:00 UC Aud.
12:30 UC Aud.

2:30 Univ. Lounge
2:30 Bus. Aud.
4:00 Pres. Home

Thursday, April 15

(1) Discussion by Dan Honani, on Indian Education
(2) Indian Rock Group
(3) Indian Dance

12:30
Sunburst Lounge
8:00 UC Ballroom
11:30 Sunburst Lounge

Friday, April 16

(1) Lecture & panel discussion by Lehman Brightman & members of USU Indian club
(2) Educational & cultural films
(3) Pete McDonald, Navajo Tribal Chairman
(4) Indian Pow-Wow with Albert Harris, State director of Utah Indian Commission and Miss Indian Utah

12:30
Sunburst Lounge
11:30 & 2:30
University Lounge
11:30
Business Aud.
8:00 p.m.
Nelson Fieldhouse



U.S.U. AMERICAN INDIAN WEEK

Premier prep stars Haws, Thompson on Utag campus today

Perhaps the top two prep basketball prospects from the state of Utah, Weber High's Richard Haws and Box Elder's Ray Lynn Thompson are visiting the USU campus today.

Aggie assistant coach Dutch Belnap is recruiting the two high school stars following their outstanding seasons last winter.

Haws, the state's Most Valuable Player, averaged 26.2 points per game for the state champion Weber Warriors. A 6-5 forward, Haws is probably the most touted Region One performer since current Utag star Bob Lauriski won similar honors while playing at Logan High in 1969.

Thompson A Scorer

Undoubtedly a fine shooter, Thompson, who was the leading scorer in Region One with more than 32 points per contest, led the Box Elder Bees to a fourth place finish in the state tourney. Thompson is a 6-6 forward, who will probably make the transition to forward in college ball.

While all three Aggie coaches (Belnap, LaDell Anderson and Dale Brown) are hitting the proselyting ranks extremely hard, both out-of-state and in-state prospects are being visited.

Wednesday, Belnap had Bear River High guard Jeff Shumway and Bountiful's star Mark Tenhoeve on campus. Shumway, some admitted, may be one of the top prep-to-college performers in the area. Shumway is a 6-2 guard.

Earlier this year, in December, Aggie coaches watched Tenhoeve with interest. The 6-7 Bountiful lad has the style to become a fine college forward, despite playing center in high school.

Lambert to Visit

Belnap indicated that Berkeley High School All-American John Lambert will be visiting the Aggie campus soon. Lambert, a 6-11 center, is rated among the

top ten high school players in the nation. Lambert played on the same team as Aggie varsity guard Pat Cooley and frosh guard Dan Palley.

Also on campus as guests of the Aggies this week, were Class A All-Stater Tom Phillips of Judge Memorial and Logan High's high scoring Scott Parrish.

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see PLACEMENT CENTER
DIRECTOR
U.C.

76 were killed in crash Marshall has grid go-ahead

Huntington, W. Va. (AP) — The equipment line in the football locker room at Marshall University is noticeably shorter this spring.

It is only a minor indication of the task which lies ahead of the university's announced intentions of again fielding a major college football team — a task few men would want to accept at this 8,500-student school.

It started Monday here at Marshall, a school which last fall appeared to have recovered from a 1969 recruiting scandal and a 26-game losing streak.

Then an airline disaster—the worst in American sports history—wiped out a young coaching staff and their dedicated players.

Now, new head coach Jack Lengyel is trying to once again build a team, working with a few holdovers, members of last year's freshman squad and anyone from the studentbody who can show both interest and some talent.

Equipment is being handed out this week to nearly 50 potential varsity prospects, including 28 holdover freshmen. But Lengyel maintains that "only the in-

dividual willing to pay the price" will be a member of the Thundering Herd next fall.

Lengyel completed his coaching staff 10 days ago and spring practice begins next Monday on the AstroTurf of Marshall's Fairfield Stadium. The \$1 million surface was installed last fall.

This is no ordinary rebuilding job. All of Marshall's varsity football squad, except the injured, were killed last Nov. 14 in a crash of a Southern Airways jetliner.

USU Coffee House



KENNETH ANGELL FOSTER

An emerging picker and
singer from L.A.

Thursday, April 8 9:00 & 10:30 p.m.

Friday, April 9 9:00 & 10:30 p.m.

IN THE BRIAR

FREE



CATCH THE ACTION
WITH A HUSQVARNA
FOUR SEASON SPORTS CENTER

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Business officers

Last week initiated the turn-over in officers for the Greeks on campus:

Kerry D. Yeates took over position as President of Alpha Kappa Psi. Other officers installed were Lee Bowman, vice president; Paul Leishman, secretary; Santo Lupo, treasurer; Greg Marsing, master of ritual.

Retiring officers are Paul Leishman, president; Roy Irwin, vice president, Dan Scartizina, secretary; Kerry Yeates, treasurer; and George Tribble, master of ritual.

Exhibitionist groundhogs

"When the weather warms up, it seems we always have an increased number of exhibitionist complaints," said Logan Police Chief, Eli Drakulich.

Last week two complaints were that a male confronted two girls and was said to be holding a gun "either toy or real."

The first coed reported that the gun-carrying man exposed himself to her but when she ignored him and walked away, she was not followed.

Just a few minutes later a young woman reported being confronted by a man answering the same description and in approximately the same area. He spoke to her briefly, then walked away.

"Most of the time this type of person is harmless and in all of our exhibitionist arrests, we have not had complaint of a girl being harmed," Chief Drakulich explained. However, he cautioned, "It is good to be on the alert for you never know when you might be faced with a more dangerous individual."

It is very important, he said, to call police just as soon as you get to the nearest telephone and although it is startling to be approached by an exhibitionist, Drakulich urged, "Try to get as accurate a description as possible."

"If the male is walking, try to see which direction he goes and, if he gets into a car, try to remember the license number and other characteristic things about the vehicle," the chief admonished potential victims of exhibitionists.

He emphasized that the important thing is to "remain calm and cool, although this is difficult under the circumstances."

It is the chief's opinion that "such men get a strange satisfaction out of exposing themselves, but in most every case, they do not really want to hurt those they are confronting."

USU BRIEFS

Australian speaker

Dr. Jiro Kikkawa, associate professor of zoology at the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia, will speak here April 15-16.

Dr. Kikkawa will discuss "Behavior of Australian Animals" in the Eccles Business building auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. He will speak on "Behavioral Selection and Population Dynamics" Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the Forestry-Zoology building room 206.

The public lectures are sponsored by the Ecology Center at USU.

USU contestants

Flowing hair, pretty legs and nervous stomachs will be on display in the U.B. auditorium tomorrow at 12:30, when preliminaries for Miss USU will take place.

The following will be judged in talent, swimsuit, and formal evening gowns:

Vickie Reynolds, Julie Zufelt, Sharon Abrams, Jan Back, Teresa Roylance, Robin Timoney, Karen Allen, Karla Finch, Susan Black, Roxann Rothwell, Wynona Richins, Susie Thomas, Anita Newman, Debbie Hale, Shelly Agricola, Jolene Wuthrich, Carol Redding, Dorothy Jo Gaddie, Debra Manning, and Tina McMurdie.

Pins and things

Pinned: Leann Bishop, Alpha Chi Omega to Tim Thomas, Phi Kappa Alpha.

Engaged: Lanette Peterson to Larry Hansen.

Rock and blues

Today at 12:30 p.m. the 'Richmond Zoo,' a heavy rhythm rock and blues band, will be performing in the UC plaza. This is sponsored by Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

'Richard Zoo' will also provide music for the dance Saturday in the UC ballroom and the spotlight performers will be: 'Mountain Tub Bucket Mob' which will sing mountain music and 'Crabtree,' an organ jazz group.

Art exhibit

The LDSSA is holding its annual art exhibit April 27 through May 7, 1971. The competition is open to all students enrolled at USU and their husbands or wives. Art can be in any media but must be mounted for hanging.

Compositions to be considered must be original, the artist's own work, high aesthetic quality and suitable in subject matter for display in a religious center. Works may be for sale or retained by the artist.

Entries should be submitted to the LDSSA office in the Institute, by April 26. There will be professional and popular judgments.

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Rates: 1 to 2 issues \$.06 a word per issue

3 issues \$.05 a word per issue

4 or more issues \$.04 a word per issue

Cash in advance or check mailed with ad.

No ads placed by phone.

Deadline: 3 days before date desired.

Lost & Found Free to Students.

FOR SALE

1970 CHEVY II NOVA COUPE 17,000 Miles, \$2,100 or offer. See Renie Bott at Student Life Business Office, UC 317 M. W. F.

Philco console stereo. AM-FM Radio, 8 Track cartridge tape player. 2 yrs. old, good condition. 752-2423 (4-9)

KITTENS for sale, 1c each or free. Margaret 752-7399 (4-9)

1969 HONDA SCRAMBLER CL-175. Like new. Call Stan Kern. 752-6594 (4-14)

FOR RENT

Apartment for Girls. Spring & Summer Quarter. Snowcrest 752-1186 (4-12)

Sleeping room; Male, 3rd N. 2nd E. 752-3848. (4-21)

New, deluxe 3-bdrm, 2-bath apt. now renting for Fall. Rates for 6, 5, 4, or 3 boys. ONE BLOCK FROM OLD MAIN. Low, low summer rates for students or families. 752-3413. (4-28)

GIRLS: Dalton Apts. 745 E. 9th N. Are now accepting applications for fall Quarter. See the managers. Ph. 753-3621. (5-28)

Student rentals, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm apts. Summer and next school year. Summer rates. 755 E. 8th N. 752-7582. (5-28)

MISC.

STEREO BROKEN?? CALL DAVE ALLEN 752-0384 LOW PRICES - GOOD WORK (4-12)

GRADUATING? LEAVING TOWN? If so, get cash for all the odds & ends you were going to give away. We buy T.V.'s, beds, anti-ques, desks, etc. at the CASH SHOP 173 South Main Call 753-3071

Stereo cabinets, book-cases, storage shelves, utility sheds, work benches. All made to your specifications. Call Dennis Bellm. 753-3017 (5-3)

Small loans on guns, jewelry, skis, etc. THE TRADING POST 675 No. Main.

WANTED

1-2 Boys to share apt. with 2 others. 752-2035 (4-12)

AUCTION

You bring it --- We'll sell it this Saturday at 7:00 p.m. 30 S. Main, Smithfield. Call 563-9959. (4-9)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black coin purse containing Bear Lake class ring & \$22. Please return to Donna Hirschi at 441 N. 5 E. (4-9)

Lost-5 mos. Irish Setter pup in Preston Valley Campground, Logan Canyon. If found please call 753-2677 or 752-2024 (4-14)

* CACTUS CLUB *
* Fri. afternoon: Brandy & Crystal *
* Fri. night: Rite of Spring *
