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student life

Volume 68, Number 71

Utah State University, April 14, 1971

12 pages



Photo by Bill Wilson

INDIAN YOUTH — Dressed in traditional garb, this young Indian boy was caught up in panel of students from Intermountain School in Brigham City. The panel initiated activities of Indian Emphasis Week.

Indian youth panel discusses problems of Brigham school

Gerald Wilkinson, executive director, of the national Indian Youth Council (NIYC), and a panel of Indian youth from the Intermountain School Brigham City, opened Indian Emphasis week Monday by discussing the problems of the Indian youth.

The NIYC is concerned with two major areas, discrimination and education, Wilkinson stated.

These problems are prevalent at the Intermountain School, according to Wilkinson.

Repressive Atmosphere

The conditions at the Indian school create an "atmosphere of repression," he said. "The school doesn't prepare the students to go out in society or to go back and help in their tribes."

He went on to say that they do not push the students in the direction of college. They are simply a "custodial institution in guise of education."

After Wilkinson's speech, the student panel members were questioned on their views of the school.

Teddy Austin, president of the NIYC chapter at Brigham City said that the school there is "just to teach white culture. It's hard to learn the way of the white man when it is not your culture."

Ask People

"We want the people to listen," Teddy added. "When we demand change at the school, they call us trouble makers."

Evelyn Reeder, another student member of the panel didn't feel she was learning as much as she could at the school.

"They push us most of the time," she said, "I don't believe I am learning as much as I want to because all the levels of learning are the same."

"People threw our religions out," she added, "we don't want this."

Wilkinson also attacked the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington by stating that Indians were only employed in the lower offices of the Bureau and that the better jobs were given to the non-Indians.

Voting is Monday

38 enter primary race

Some 38 candidates added their names to the list of those running for student offices before the filing deadline at 3 p.m. Monday.

The deadline for all class offices, student senators and college councils was extended from last Friday to Monday.

Blaine Roberts and Von K. Stocking have applied for senior class president. Other candidates for senior offices are Karyn Hammond and Terry Simmonds for vice president, and Nannette Larsen is running unopposed for secretary.

Six students are running for junior class officers. Bruce Hansen and Hal Johnston, president; Sharon Hirschi and Patti Burrows, vice president; and Rolayne Day and Carolyn Kibbie, secretary.

Hugh Butler and Gage Froerer are both seeking the sophomore class president post.

Four students, Marilyn Murray, Blaine Flint, Rocky Woodruff and Linda Harmon are running for vice president of the sophomore class. Only the sophomore class vice president office will be voted on during the primary elections since the other posts drew no more than two candidates.

Linda Grow and Avis Tsuya will vie for secretary of the class.

Eleven students have expressed desire to fill senator positions. The candidates follow:

Brent Barker and Tim Christensen, Agriculture; Don Barton, Wynn Hansen, Business; Brent Davis, Jay Baxter,

Education; Nancy Lee Larson, Family Life; Wayne Gillman, Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences; Stan Postma, Engineering; Frank Peterson, Science; and David K. Mann, Natural Resources.

College council positions will be filled by the winners in the following colleges: Frank W. Clawson, Dee Jay Burne, Engineering; Gary Zollinger, Edward O. Logan, Jr., Science; Leland Veach, Agriculture; Rolayne Day, Business; and Paul Conway, Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences.

Primary elections will be held next Monday in the University Center. Final elections will be held the following week.

Editor filings due

Thursday is the final day applications will be accepted for editorship of *Student Life*, *Buzzer* and *Crucible*.

Also open for application are business manager positions for both the student newspaper and the yearbook.

Applications are available in University Center 220. They should be returned to the same office.

All positions will be filled by the Publications Council following interviews.

Commentary

Ambiguity of 'peace' keeps 'em guesing

As a student of rhetoric, I have been fascinated by the semantic rationalizations on these pages in the last few weeks.

It has been somewhat exhilarating to have Paul blast Larry, Larry blast Paul, and both of them blast me. I have even picked up half of the dubious title of "worst enemy of the peace movement."

While it isn't clear to me if I have to share that title with the apathetic 93 per cent of the USU studentbody who didn't vote in the war referendum, (I would say "shame on you" except I didn't vote either) it is clear, Paul, that I have to share it with you unless you want to let me be champion by default!

Of course, a certain amount of definition is called for here -- just what is this peace movement that I am the worst enemy of? If you define the "peace movement" as those people who are organized to bring about a withdrawal of the influence of the United States from any place in the world where she might be effective in blocking the world-wide designs of the "socialist paradises," who advocate an abdication by the US of world leadership at a time when she is the only country in the world capable of defending freedom, and which people jump on the band-wagon of every cause (good or bad) to decry the "decadent capitalism" that has brought it all about and call for burning it all down -- if this is your definition of "peace movement" then I am honored.

These people seem to fall into three categories:

(1) Those well-intentioned persons who are letting themselves (consciously or unconsciously) be shaped by the new "fourth dimension" of war, the new concept of weaponry whereby you infiltrate the enemy country, divide the national effort and frustrate and confuse the image of the enemy so that they (the enemy) can accomplish their goals;

(2) politicians that hang like scavengers over the body politics -- who are willing to do anything to be elected;

(3) and of course, the infiltrators themselves (read James Michener's Kent State: Campus Under Fire). The only other peace movement that I am aware of consists of those realists who realize that the "price of liberty is eternal vigilance" and that "the strong-man armed keepeth his goods in peace." (Mat. 12:29; Mc. 3:27) Many people will resent being categorized as above, especially those who will claim to be Christians and will assert that Christianity is the oldest extant peace movement -- but Christ said "I came not to send peace, but as a sword," and even Christ took forceful measures in driving the money changers from the temple.

There are two kinds of peace -- the peace of slavery (no worries no decisions) or the peace of knowing that your walls are in repair and your arms not rusty. There is of course a sense of peace that comes to a man when he is at one with his God whether in slavery or in the counsels of the mighty -- but as the scriptures say "man is that he might have joy" and I would think it rather difficult to be joyous in chains. Of course, never having been in chains I wouldn't really know -- and don't want to know.

Oh, by the way Larry, if your idea of success is 276 students out of 8,300, may I wish you continued success?

Ray Heidt

Readers write

Are PE rules discriminatory?

Editor:

A small matter concerning the new HPER Building:

We understand that it is an (unwritten) rule that no coed sports activities are allowed in any of the new gymnasiums when not under class supervision. This was brought to our attention recently while six of us (three guys and three girls) were playing basketball. The reasons given to us were: 1 - It was too dangerous, and 2 - to prevent "extra curricular" activities.

To begin with, we're sure that most guys will agree with us that a coed basketball game is much less dangerous than one

played by a group of guys. Also, for anyone to expect that "extra curricular" activities will occur on a basketball floor occupied by so many people, is out of reason.

We were also told that even a married couple was not allowed to play paddleball together!

We pose the questions: 1 - If this building is for college students, why then are we treated as junior high "kids?" 2 - Who made this rule? 3 - Can an unwritten rule be enforced?

We would appreciate comments (pro or con) from any concerned students or faculty members. Thank you.

Sue Jensen

Dave Weierman

"Victims of the System"



"Of course Mr. Hoover knows I have every confidence in him . . . he just heard me say so on the wiretap."

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STAFF

'Help Line' spreads throughout area

Editor's note — Student-run mutual aid organizations are becoming popular on Intermountain area campuses. Students are opening lines of communication with each other to help on problems from unwanted pregnancies to drugs. Associated Press writer Quane Kenyon examines the programs, and reaction to them, in the following articles.

Reporting:

Quane Kenyon
AP Writer

The names are different — Hot Line, HELP-Line, Crisis Clinic. But the goals are the same: Helping students and others resolve emotional difficulties by talking about them.

A series of telephone facilities has sprung up in recent months in Utah, Idaho and Washington — mostly at college campuses — aimed at providing help for people with problems.

In most cases, students or professional counselors sit by telephones awaiting a call for help.

Assistance Requested

Callers may ask for assistance with serious problems — such as unwanted pregnancy or drug addiction — or may just be seeking advice on dating problems.

In any event, the students who man the telephones listen carefully and try to direct the callers to persons who might help them.

In extreme cases, where the callers threaten suicide, attempts are made to locate the potential victim.

Although there are more than 200 crisis intervention centers scattered throughout the country, less than a dozen are operated by and for students.

Three of these are in the Intermountain Area — at the University of Utah, Utah State University.

U of U's HELP

HELP at the University of Utah began operating full-time last quarter. HELP stands for Help Extended by Listening Peers, which pretty well describes the theory behind the operation.

Some 26 student volunteers man telephones from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week.

"The help they most often seek is relief from the frustrations of loneliness and rejection," says Bill Coleman, a junior psychology major who is director of the HELP project.

Calls Logged-In

Every call received at the Utah facility is logged. "About 50 percent of the calls involve problems with parents or dating problems," Coleman said. "Ten to 15 percent come from parents themselves; five to 10 percent are from pranksters and most of the rest are related to academic and financial problems."

"A few of the callers just want a sympathetic ear and will talk for two or three hours without ever asking a question," Coleman said.

Callers' identities are carefully guarded. But when confronted

with a desperate plea for help that demands immediate attention, HELP volunteers have a variety of resources available, including professionals in psychology, sociology and medicine.

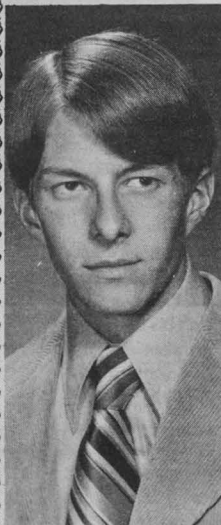
Utah State's Center

The HELP-Line facility at Utah State University proved so successful that operations were expanded from 15 hours a day to 19 hours. Plans call for eventual expansion to 24-hour service.

(Continued on Page 6)

**TRANSCENDENTAL
MEDITATION**
as
taught by Maharishi
Yogi
Introductory Lecture
by
WALTER BELLIN
8 p.m.
Friday, April 16
F.Z. Bldg. Room 206
Students Internation
Meditation Society

**A NEW MAN
with
New Ideas**

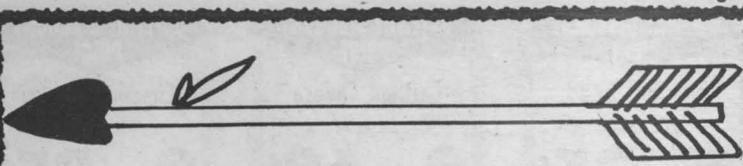


**MILES
JENSEN**

For
**Academic
Vice President**

Wayne Gillman

FOR SENATOR
Humanities, Arts, Social Science



VANISHING AMERICANS

ROCK DANCE

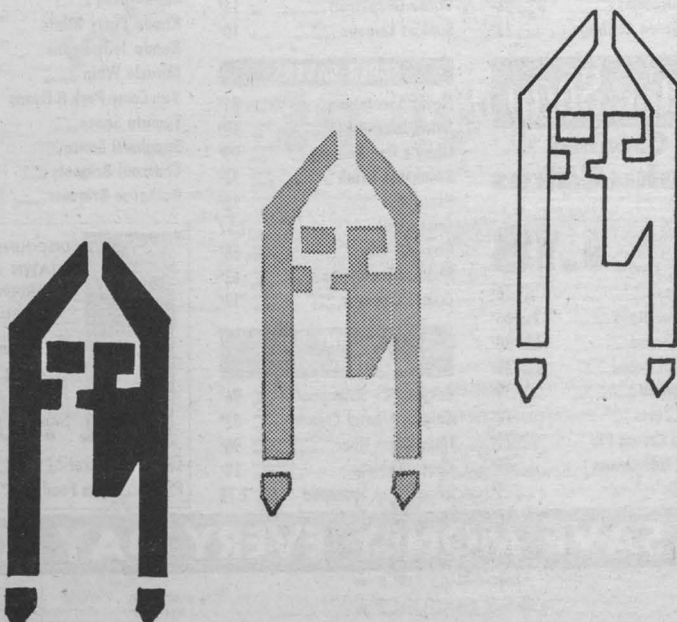
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8:00 P.M.

U. C. BALLROOM

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Exactly As Shown

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Round Steaks **lb. 1.29**
Top Round Steaks **lb. 1.39**
Freshly Ground Chuck **lb. 73¢**



T-Bone Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice — Safeway Trim

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Ground Beef **lb. 49¢**
Tenderloin Roast **lb. 1.19**
Baron of Beef **lb. 1.35**
Boneless Brisket **lb. 98¢**



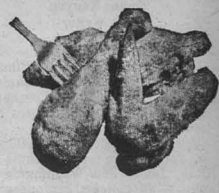
Bar-S Bacon

Cudahy Slab — By The Piece

SUPER SAVER

lb. 48¢

Rib Roast **lb. 1.19**
New York Steaks **lb. 2.19**
Top Sirloin Steaks **lb. 1.69**
Eye of Round Roast **lb. 1.65**



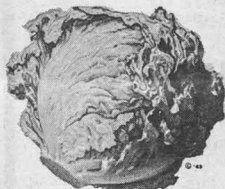
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Whole lb. 35¢

Fryer Drumsticks **lb. 56¢**
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Grade A Fryer Breasts **lb. 76¢**
Party Roast **lb. 79¢**



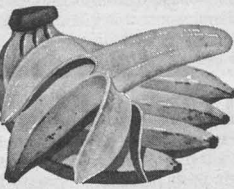
Head Lettuce

Iceberg — Large Heads

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Green Onions **lb. 5¢**
Red Radishes **lb. 5¢**
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Multi Grain Bread	24-oz. Skylark Sliced	33¢
Barbecue Buns	8-oz. Skylark Sliced	33¢
Skylark Buns	8-oz. Skylark Sliced	33¢
Hot Dog Buns	8-oz. Skylark Sliced	33¢
Sweet Rolls	14-oz. Mrs. Wright's Apple Filled	57¢
Maple Rolls	10-oz. Mrs. Wright's Apple Filled	43¢
Saltine Crackers	1-lb. Betty's Baker	36¢
Tru Blu Cookies	12-oz. Assorted Creme Sandwiches	58¢
Cake Mixes	17-oz. Pillsbury Assorted	37¢
Kanda Party Mints	10-oz. Pillsbury Assorted	37¢
Kanda Jelly Beans	15-oz. Kraft Sliced Dessert	61¢
Miracle Whip	8-oz. Jar	30¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans	10-oz. Can	10¢
Tomato Sauce	11-oz. Heinz	12¢
Spaghetti Sauce	10-oz. Heinz	86¢
Charcoal Briquets	20-lb. Bag	1.19

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16-lb. Bag 3.88

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Pour What You Need... Store The Rest

Vegetables

Mixed Vegetables, Green Peas, Golden Corn or Peas and Carrots

2-Pound Package

SUPER SAVER

Your Choice 52¢

Coffee Ring **1.28**
Onion Rings **67¢**
Bel-air Orange Juice **21¢**
Bel-air Orange Juice **39¢**
M.C.P. Orange C Drink **16¢**
Birds Eye Orange Plus **49¢**
Strawberries **33¢**
Pie Crust Shell **35¢**
Meat Pies **18¢**

SUPER SAVERS

Whipping Blend **26¢**
Fruit Drinks **25¢**
Lucerne Yogurt **49¢**
Yogurt Gelatin **33¢**
Sweet 10 Liquid **72¢**
Nescafe Instant Coffee **1.58**
Instant Breakfast **58¢**
Libby's Potted Meats **15¢**
Libby's Tomato Juice **42¢**
Wesson Oil **93¢**
Imperial Margarine **57¢**
Nestle's Morsels **58¢**
Detergent **13¢**
Powdered Cleanser **75¢**
Snowy Powder **75¢**

Bel-air Apple Pies **47¢**
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Rich's Coffee Rich **26¢**
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Cream O' The Crop — Large

Dozen 43¢
(Medium Size — doz. 38¢)

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- * Twin Falls Times News
- * Boise State Journal
- * Elko Daily Free Press

This Advertisement Effective Through Next Sunday, April 18, 1971

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Two Moist White Layers Covered With Pineapple and Buttercream Icing and Shaved With Coconut

8-inch 2 Layer 1.18

SUPER SAVER

8-inch Pie 76¢

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French Bread **38¢**
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SUPER SAVERS

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Bissell Rug Shampoo **2.78**

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFeway DISCOUNT

Two Utah State men are preparing for careers in an industry dominated by men. But in the preparation, they're taking classes men here have never taken before.

Tom Haxton and Mike Richardson are among the first males to take courses in tailoring, draping and flat pattern designing.

Both are seniors with composite majors in fashion design and fashion merchandising and composite minors in business and art. Both plan on post-graduate work in design schools in New York City.

'Very Good Work'

"They do very good work. I'm delighted with it," said Dr. Ruth Hawthorne, associate professor of clothing and textiles. "They give the girls a run for their money."

The first class the two men took in their major field was in pattern design and clothing construction. "We struggled through together and liked it very well. It was our first exposure to sewing and design," Haxton said.

They can testify there's much more to fashion merchandising and designing than patterns and ideas. Both have taken all kinds of art classes as background-dye techniques, print techniques, fashion illustration, photography, life drawing and anatomy, basic drawing, watercoloring and many others.

Prefer Women Fashions

Haxton prefers to design women's apparel but doesn't rule out the possibility of moving into the field of men's fashion designing. "Often designers start out in the women's field and then branch out into designing for men," he explained. Richardson is interested in designing both men's and women's apparel and

Move over gals

Men take up tailoring

is currently making a twill-weave wool suit which he designed for himself.

"It's different to be majoring in this," said Haxton, who grew up on a farm in Cache Valley and operates a combine during the summer. "When you tell somebody you're majoring in fashion design, they don't know whether to believe it."

Richardson enrolled at USU as a history major. He switched to fashion design and merchandising because, in his words, "I wanted to try it and knew I wouldn't be satisfied until I did." An interest in fashion illustrating led to the change in majors.

English Industry Differs

Haxton became interested in fashion design while serving an LDS mission in England. "The clothing industry is different there. Men can buy a hand-sewn suit from a tailor there for \$40," he said. Haxton began to design his own suits and take sketches to the tailor. When he returned to the United States, he enrolled in his first USU fashion design courses.

"These two students are anxious to experiment and try different ideas," said Ruth Clayton, clothing and textiles instructor. "It's interesting to watch them work. They're willing to take chances and learn. Both are very aware of today's fashions," she observed.

Portfolios Are Necessary

Both Haxton and Mike spend much time on their fashion design and art portfolios. Haxton

is preparing to take his portfolio with him to New York in June. It's a prerequisite for job-hunting and for entering the design schools he is interested in attending. "My portfolio includes silk screens, photographs, fabric designs, oil and watercolor paintings, as well as illustrations of my designs," Tom explained.

Richardson commented that he works on his portfolio continually and includes in it the best work he has done throughout the year.

Haxton is married to the former Karen Jensen, who is often the beneficiary of his creative work. "By the end of this year, I will have designed most of her wardrobe," he said.

Currently he's sewing a floor-length evening chemise with an empire line and raglan sleeves which form a yoke. Tom is making the garment of silver panne velvet he has tied dyed with purple, maroon and black dyes.

Richardson recently designed a black and steel gray knit, ankle-length outfit cut completely on the bias-circular skirt and one-piece bodice.

"I disagree with those who would burden student government with national political issues, even though I am active in politics. That would distract ASUSU from the important campus questions with which it is in a better position to deal."



J CLAIR ELLIS — Financial Vice Pres.

UPPERCLASSMAN!

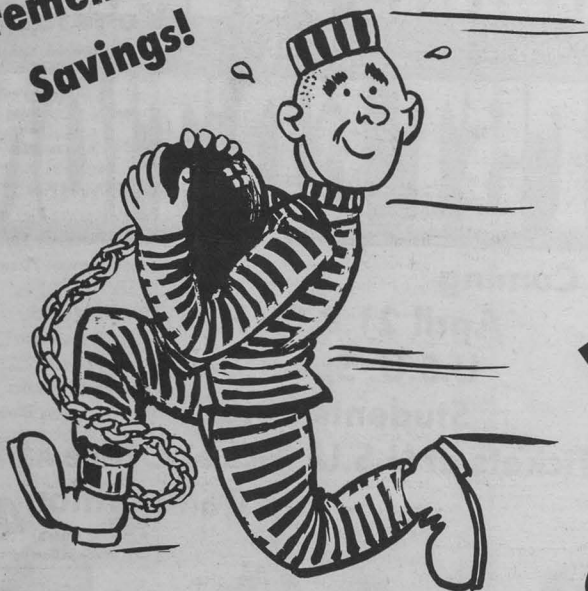
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"God Squad"

Spokane clinic

(Continued from Page 3)

When the service started at USU, some 330 calls were received the first two weeks. It started its third week last Monday.

"That first week was way beyond our expectations," said Val Christensen, coordinator of student activities. "We expected only about 100 calls in our entire first month of operation."

Students Listen

Christensen said the students just listen, "we don't counsel or advise."

Christensen said the students try to calm down potential suicides. "What we try to do with these callers is to identify someone they really trust and then get them to contact this person," Christensen said.

Most calls came from men, Christensen said. The first weeks, he logged 12 suicide calls, 50 calls on sex problems, 20 drug calls, 20 problem pregnancies and the rest about loneliness and parental problems. Names are not recorded.

Referred to Help

Callers are referred to the campus counseling service, the county mental health clinic, and to two doctors who agreed to work with the program.

Glen Maw, a campus counselor, said he got a call on a Sunday night from a student threatened suicide. The student was referred to him by HELP-Line.

"He came in and talked to me the next morning," Maw said, "and said 'This is the first day I've even felt like a person. That was me on the HELP-Line last night. It really helped me.'"

"Just by the sound of their voices they seem to sound happier," said a coed volunteer. "And we've checked places they have been referred to and found that they have gone."

It's Hot Line

Idaho State's Hot Line has

Winnie
ex. sec.

Winnie
May
Sidmore

She
works
with you
in
mind



★ Political ★ Candidates

Advertisements for This
Friday. An Next Monday
Must be in to the Student Life
Office before 12 Noon Today
or they will not be Published!

April 14, 1971

Dr. Zane P. Nelson, director, says "one thing we try to remember in this business is that time is on our side — and time will overcome a lot of problems."

Dr. Nelson says the clinic has about 105 phone volunteers and a backup squad of 25 professionals — the Psych Squad. He also has a mobile Crisis Unit, a Freak Squad and the night minister God Squad.

"We want to prevent waiting in line," Nelson says. "What good does it do if a troubled person seeks help and hears the doctor say 'Come and see me in about four weeks and I can make an appointment for you then.'"

Nelson noted that college students have a suicide rate twice that of noncollege persons.

received some 300 calls in the two months it has been in operation.

Students are heavily involved, but volunteers from the community, both professional and laymen, also help.

Telephones are manned from 3 p.m. to midnight during the week and until 3 a.m. on weekends. The service was organized by student Bill Heckler and Ray Peyron, who obtained pledges of financial and professional support from many groups.

Clinic in Spokane

Spokane has a Crisis Clinic which serves in much the same way as the college-oriented services.

Rock festival ends in battle

Los Angeles (AP) — Two persons were wounded by gun shots and 142 persons were arrested Sunday when an Easter rock festival turned into a melee of rock and bottle throwing, police said.

The shooting took place, police said, when several youths knocked an officer to the ground, kicked and beat him. A policeman shot one person through the legs and another in the feet, officers said.

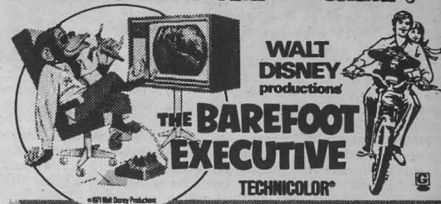
One wounded youth, Robert Barber, was booked for investigation of assault to commit murder, according to police.

The downed officer, Gabriel Ortega, was treated for a fractured jaw and skull and cuts and bruises. Four other officers were injured, none seriously police said.

More than 380 arrests, mostly for alleged narcotics and drinking violations, were made since Friday at Elysian Park, where the rock festival was held. The festival attracted about 5,000 persons. Police said most had left by late Sunday.

Held over 2nd big week

The hit-pickin' CHAMP is a CHIMP!



Capitol

NOW
Adults \$1.75
Children .75

Feature Times
1:30, 3:30, 5:30
7:30, 9:30

Education involves a Process of CHANGE!

- and now -

It's Time for
that CHANGE!

VOTE - RUSS MARTINEAU
for Cultural V.P.

If you have Questions - Phone 753-3427

KENNY ROGERS AND THE FIRST EDITION

Coming

April 21 8:00 P.M.

U.S.U. Spectrum

Students \$2.00

Tickets at U.S.U. Ticket Office

The Competition



Romney offers rules

Salt Lake City (AP) — The Utah attorney general's office proposed Monday that four northern Utah counties adopt a uniform ordinance governing a proposed rock music festival.

Two men, one from Ogden and the other from Heber City, have printed handbills advertising a "peace picnic" July 23-25 at the Monte Cristo campground in Cache National Forest, 40 miles east of Ogden. They say they

expect 50,000 persons. Forest Service officials say the campground will accommodate only 300.

Utah Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney and his assistants met Monday with county attorneys from Weber and Cache counties.

Romney said he has urged commissioners of Weber, Rich, Cache and Box Elder counties, all of which have land in the national forest, to pass an ordinance

setting up conditions for a large gathering of people.

County officials, Romney said, have told him they are willing to allow the rock festival if strict regulations are followed.

Among requirements of the suggested ordinance:

— A \$100 license per day for any gathering of more than 1,000 people lasting more than 18 hours.

— One gallon of drinking water per person and 10 gallons of bath water per person per day must be available.

— A bond of \$1 for each person expected to attend.

— That police be allowed to attend.

— That one toilet be provided for every 200 women and for every 300 men.

Research is fake

Victims slap back

Evanston, Ill. (AP) — Would you agree to accept a spanking for \$15, in the interest of scientific research on the sexual reactions of such a spanking?

Thirteen Northwestern University coeds did.

Some said later they became suspicious, after a couple half-hour research sessions, of the young spanker's unprofessional conduct and enthusiasm for his work, and even more so when their \$15 checks bounced.

But in the end they collected, with the help of Northwestern's security police and the state's attorney's office, \$30 each.

Started With Ad

It began with an advertisement in the Daily Northwestern student newspaper. It offered girls 15 to 26 a chance to earn \$15 for a half hour participation in "research discussion groups."

Of 100 girls who responded, the group leader selected 13 for his scholarly work on their sexual response to spankings while lying across his knee. He said the research was in behalf of G & S Love Industries. Each girl was to tell him of some recent misbehavior and was to receive the number of spanks he thought the offense deserved.

He warned them they must not discuss the project with outsiders. That, he said, was a 20-spank offense.

Likes To Spank

After the open-hand research, the spanker discussed it with the subjects.

"I like to spank girls," he was quoted. "That was terribly erotic."

Some coeds protested that the spankings hurt, but their main complaint was that their first \$15 checks were no good.


They consulted the security office, which in turn consulted the state's attorney and the researcher. The settlement was \$30 in the form of cashable checks for each subject.

The security office said it ascertained that there is no G & S Love Industries and that the spanker has an arrest record for armed robbery, possession of stolen goods, burglary and forgery — but no convictions.

He still hasn't. None of the girls want to prosecute.

CINEMA

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
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The Year's
#1
Best Seller

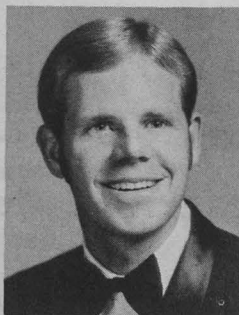
John Marley & Ray Milland

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Love Story at 6:00-8:00
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8:00 - 10:00 p.m.



The more you say, the less people remember. The fewer the words, the deeper the impression.

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Douglas Foxle**

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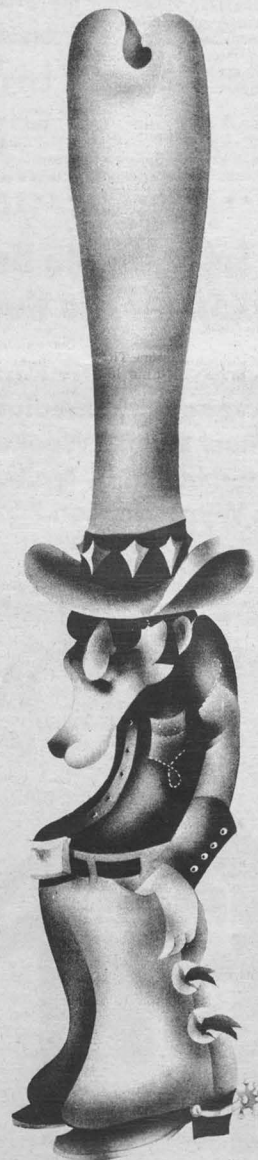
\$525.00 month & bonuses.

**Write Box 26, Provo, Ut. and we will
contact you for personal interview.**

Scott Momaday

**Pulitzer prize
Winning
American
Indian Author**

**10:30 Today
Fine Arts
Center**



**you've heard it from us
Cowboys, now get it straight
from the red skin.**

Utah may see change

Editors Note:

Utah is noted for some liquor laws that are strange to the rest of the country. Among these is the lowest blood-alcohol percentage needed to be legally drunk of any state in the nation. Jan Sainsbury of the Ogden Standard Examiner takes a look at what it takes to be legally drunk in Utah.

Reporting:

Jan Sainsbury
Ogden Standard-Examiner
Written for
The Associated Press

Technically, you can be drunk in Utah when you wouldn't be drunk in another state.

If you drank a certain amount of alcohol in Idaho you would be technically sober. If you then drove across the border into Utah, you would be legally drunk.

But the laws are changing. The federal government has stepped into the picture and told the state they must reduce the legal blood-alcohol percentage to .10 or lose federal highway funds. As a result the .15 limit in some states is being lowered.

Lowest in U.S.

Utah already has the lowest

limit in the United State — .08 percent. It takes less to be legally drunk in Utah than anywhere else.

If you weigh 180 pounds and drink eight one-ounce drinks of 100-proof liquor or eight 12-ounce bottles of beer in four hours, your blood alcohol level would be .10 percent. You would be legally drunk in Utah and many other states.

Weight plays an important part in how much you can drink before reaching the magic figure.

Weight Varies Limit

If you weigh 230 pounds, you need five drinks to reach .081, just enough to be drunk in Utah. If you weigh 170 pounds, it only

takes three drinks to put you at .088, well into the legally drunk category.

If you weigh less than 100 pounds, it only takes two drinks to reach .080.

One police officer quotes the verse by Thomas Love Peacock, 1785-1866:

"Not so drunk is he who from the floor, can rise alone and still drink more; but drunk is he, who prostrate lies, without the power to drink or rise."

Utah law is a little stricter. Some fail to believe the .08 percent alcohol in the blood makes one drunk. An inmate in a county jail said you're not drunk if you can manage to lie down on the floor, hold your arms out, and keep from falling off.

Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"

U.C. Movie



with "Our Gang" & Road Runner Cartoons
& The Great Bookstore Robbery

50c Student, Staff, Faculty, Guests

★ **New Schedule** ★

Wed. & Thurs. 7:00 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Sun. 7:00 p.m.

Due to the increased popularity and quality of movies this quarter, the Movie committee has increased the number of weekly showtimes to accommodate the students: New showings on Wed. and Sun. nights at 7:00 p.m. Plenty of seats available.

BISTRO

Wed. nights:

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Music

Thur.

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WE TALK — YOU LISTEN!

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

Hairy problem not new

Washington (AP) — Like they say, hair, or the lack thereof, has been a preoccupation of mankind down through the ages, and the Library of Congress can prove it.

The scholarly institution dug into its gargantuan collections and got with it, man, and came up with its own literate version of "Hair."

Way back in 1690 a versifier named Thomas D'Urfey wrote: "If Providence did beards devise, To prove the wearers of them wise,

A fulsome goat would then by nature

Excel each other human creature."

Part of Exhibit

The poem is part of a special exhibit of literature which the library said it put together to show how hair has been admired, scorned, curled, shaved, shaped and arranged over the centuries.

The exhibit includes prints, posters, advertisements, photographs, woodcuts, etchings and literary extracts, even from the Bible, which says in I Corinthians 11:15: "If a woman have long hair it is a glory to her: for her hair is given her for a covering."

And don't forget the Burma Shave signs that dotted the roadsides a few decades ago. One said:

"Dear lover boy
Your photo came
But your doggone beard
Won't fit The frame."

YEATES MOBIL SERVICE

405 South Main
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South of Logan

Use our self service pumps at

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MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

DAINES CULT. V.P.



We don't agree with everybody but we
ought to hear some different view points

George Daines

Cultural Vice President

"The lecture series ought to sponsor
National speakers on relevant issues"

FRIDAY

at

Lynn's TV & Stereo

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Marantz

Audio Analysis Program

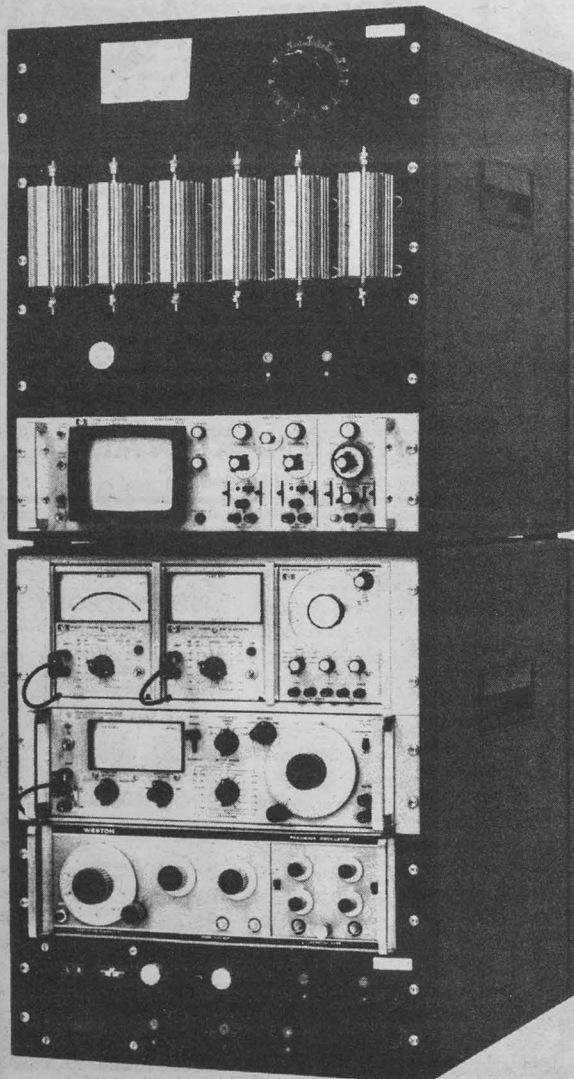
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analysis. You get the written
report on your equipment's
performance. And it doesn't
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anytime while the program is
in session to take advantage
of this opportunity to get
your equipment checked.



test equipment

Aggie Atoms

Orioles to play Ags

Greg Hansen

April 14, 1981 -- Utah State baseball coach Walter Alston today said that the Aggie diamond team would host the Baltimore Orioles in an exhibition game in tomorrow. The Orioles, world champions for 11 consecutive seasons, spurned offers to play Southern Cal, the Salt Lake Angels and the Tokoyo Orions to ink a contract with the baseball-rich USU school.

Alston, in his sixth year as head coach of the Aggie baseball nine, said that the game would be played in the 45,000 seat domed stadium, with a sellout expected.

Said Alston, "Since I have been here at Utah State, our baseball program has been rapidly growing. The American League is offering us a franchise next season, and we feel this game with the Orioles could give us the recognition we need. We've won the WAC conference for the past six years, and although we have lost three of our 165 games, we must improve!"

Will Play Packers

On other fronts, U.State athletic director Pete Rozelle announced that the annual spring football game this year will be played against the Green Bay Packers.

Following the 40-0 win over the Los Angeles Rams in the spring game last May, NFL commissi ner Buss Williams said the had refused to play the Aggies again. Rozelle also said Utah State had purchased a new, multi-million dollar scoreboard for new Romney Stadium. He indicated that the old scoreboard was completely burned-out after the perfect 11-0 season in 1980. Last fall the USU gridgers out-scored its opponents 579-2.

The 1982 Aggie football schedule has been announced, with games against Notre Dame, Ohio State, Minnesota, UCLA and Tennessee added as 'breathers' into the back-biting slate.

Dropped from the schedule were Big Ten teams, Michigan and Missouri for what Rozelle termed as "no challenge."

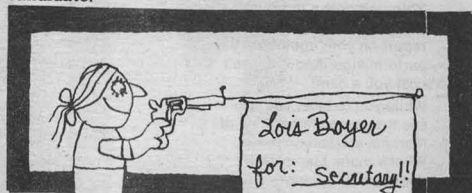
In basketball, University of Utah cage coach Paul Jeppesen announced that the Utes would play Weber State next year ... in lacrosse. Jeppesen, who in a mix-up of coaches ten years ago earned the Utah job, said "It's about time we gave in and played Weber in athletics. They've shown great class on the lacrosse field and we've also got a working agreement on a proposed basketball game ... sometime in early 1997."

Great Cage Outlook

Also in basketball news today, Aggie hoop coach Jack Gardner announced that he has no plans of retiring.

The 72-year old coach, despite suffering four heart attacks last season, said "I see no reason to hang 'em up. In my ten years at Logan we've won 25 games, losing just 217. My record speaks for itself." However, athletic director Rozelle gave indications that Gardner would not receive a new contract next year.

Possible candidates for the head coach job are Dutch Belnap of Weber State; Dale Brown of UCLA; LaDell Andersen of Brigham Young and Phil Johnson of the New York Knicks. Inside sources, though, have listed Sky View High School's John Wooden as a darkhorse candidate.



People Conscious

McKeehan may get Ag job

Former Utah State grid standout Gene McKeehan is reported to be in line for the vacant USU assistant coaching job.

McKeehan, 1968 Aggie graduate, resigned his head football coaching job at Murray High School Sunday, creating speculation that the one-time

tight end would return to his alma mater.

McKeehan would not confirm that he is headed for USU, but he did say, "I would not leave Murray for any other high school job. But when the opportunity to join a college staff came along, I just couldn't turn it down."

McKeehan's 1970 Murray team

posted a 7-2 record, the best at that school in a decade.

The vacancy at USU came about when Jeff Fries resigned to take a similar post at the University of Utah a month ago.

Currently, coach Chuck Mill's staff consists of Dewey Wade, Jess Cone, Steve Bernstein, Cliff Yoshida and Garth Hall. Spring drills start Saturday.

For
Better
Communication
and
Coordination
within
USU



Vote
Barbara Beck
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"Qualified
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**TS-125R
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Suzuki's all new TS-125R Duster enduro will out-perform any other 125 enduro on the market. Period!

- Nearly 10 ft.-lbs. of torque, really propels a machine that weighs less than 200 pounds.
- Suzuki's exclusive Crank Cylinder Injection (CCI).
- 9.3" of ground clearance, Cerriani-type oil dampened front forks with 6" travel.
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The TC-90R Blazer is the toughest trail machine in its class.

- 11 H.P. @ 7500 single cylinder Suzuki 2 stroke engine, light-weight.
- Suzuki's exclusive Crank Cylinder Injection (CCI) keeps the engine well lubricated automatically.
- The gearbox is a special dual range design: four trail speeds and four street speeds. The rider can take his choice with a simple flick of the foot.
- High clearance chrome plated fenders.
- Built-in spark arrestor • 18" Full knobby tires, 5 1/2" travel front forks.

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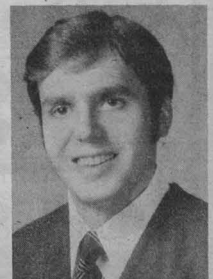
a truckload of 1971
SUZUKI: Motorcycles

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 - recognize religious & political
- Improved communication.
 - reserved page Student Life
 - exposure of executive council
- Promote Student involvement in
 - volunteer groups - off campus housing
 - day care center etc.
 - student in governing bodies



Utags finish in dust; aim for Ute meet

The competition was mighty steep for Utah State's track team last Saturday in San Diego, Calif., as the Aggie thinclads finished far behind the field in the annual San Deigo Relays.

Coach Ralph Maughan's Aggies, without a first place effort among them, rode home disappointed but are now aiming at Saturday's dual hookup with the University of Utah in Ralph Maughan Stadium, just north of Romney Football Stadium.

Javelin thrower Craig Harrison was the top individual finisher for U-State, finishing second in his specialty. However, Harrison threw the javelin only 225 feet, far short of the USU record of 241 feet that he had hoped to break.

With one-half of the shot put duo, Mike Mercer, staying home because of illness, Brian Caulfield was the long Ag entrant in that event. Caulfield took fifth place with another disappointing distance of 54.9. Caulfield has thrown the shot over 58 feet repeatedly in his career.

John Flint, perhaps Utah State's premier sprint performer, was outstanding with a third place finish in the 440 hurdles. Flint was clocked in 54.3, which is just 6-tenths of a second off the all-time Aggie record.

Monte Miles, despite finishing far back of the winners, came within four seconds of breaking the steeplechase record. Miles ran the distance in 9:36; while three-mile ace Craig Lewis was just three seconds behind Gary DeVries' USU record of 14:34 in the three-mile event.

In the medly relay, Flint, Mark Bingham, Mont Miles and Gary DeVries finished fifth with a 10:08 time. Flint ran the 440; Bingham the 880; Miles the 1320; and DeVries the mile. DeVries' time in the mile was a disappointing 4:17. Last year he ran the mile in 4:06 in California to establish a new USU record.

Bingham, Blake Martison, Stan Young and DeVries were all participants in the spring medly which took fifth also.



Brian Caulfield
Shot Put Specialist

Utag golfers squashed

The friendly confines of the Logan Golf and Country Club were 100 miles away from the USU golf team Monday afternoon, as the Aggie golfers dropped a 24-7½ meet with the University of Utah stickmen at the Hidden Valley Course in Salt Lake.

It was a sad finish for the Aggies after a fine week of scores in practice. But Coach Dean Candland's six-some can quickly find revenge tomorrow through Saturday at the Boise State Invitational in Boise, Idaho.

Only two-year letterman Steve Knapp was anything above average for the Utags, as he swept four points from his Utah opponent. Knapp, who just won

Softball intramurals

Sigs, SAE's post stirring wins

Sigma Alpha Epsilon became the first campus softball team to win two games this season, edging Pi Kappa Alpha 6-5 Monday afternoon on the Quad.

The SAE's now await further play in the winners bracket of the fraternity division, with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi the only other unbeaten.

In other softball action Monday, Sigma Chi fought from behind to tip Sigma Gamma Chi 13-10; and Delta Phi Kappa eliminated the Sigma Nu's in the losers bracket, 17-5.

Come From Behind

Trailing 3-0 to the Pikes in the third inning, SAE rallied for three runs to tie the score. PKA regained the lead, 5-3 entering the fifth frame, but Breezy Freeman and Bill Bean pushed across the tying runs for SAE in the fifth.

The SAE's scored the eventual winning run in the sixth, as Lee Flowers singled, went to second on a walk and scored on Denny Porter's double.

PKA threatened in the final inning as Wes Miller singled and advanced to third with two outs. But Jim Place grounded out to

end the threat and the Pikes chances.

SAE will now draw a bye, and play the winner of the SPE-SX game for the opportunity to advance to the finals.

Grand Slam Homer

Rod Hansen blasted a grand slam homer in the seventh inning to erase a 10-9 deficit and give Sigma Chi their 13-10 winning margin.

In other action Monday, Delta Phi Kappa, behind the hitting of Howard Allred, Gary Hodges and Steve Skinner blasted Sigma Nu 17-5, eliminating the SN's from further play. The DPK's now await further loser's bracket action.

Club and Dorm League games continued yesterday and Friday's paper will give a complete run-down of those results.

RICI is CENTS-U-ALL

Rici Johnson
FINANCIAL V.P.

"The graduate students are not just a 'fifth year' class, and the foreign students come from different cultures, so most of the usual activities don't appeal to them. I will give special consideration to programs which will benefit these students."

☒ J. CLAIR ELLIS — Financial Vice Pres.



Classified Ads

Rates: 1 to 2 issues \$.06 a word per issue
3 issues \$.05 a word per issue
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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

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

Two 7.75x15 tires mounted on rims. \$14 752-2457. (4-21)

FOR RENT

\$25.00 Summer Rate. Close to campus. Male-private room. Kitchen. 752-8297. (4-16)

Apts. for rent for summer school. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near university. All utilities paid. \$100 per month. 245-3953 for info. (5-28)

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)

FOR RENT

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

MISC.

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 Belm. 753-3017 (5-3)

Small loans on guns, jewelry, skis, etc.

THE TRADING POST 675 No. Main.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: diamond ring near University Center. Call Kris-752-4100 Ext. 7283 or 752-4764. (4-23)

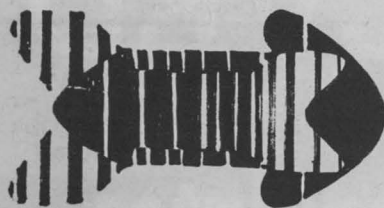
Lost-5 mos. Irish Setter pup in Preston Valley Campground, Logan Canyon. If found please call 753-2677 or 752-2024 (4-14)

CACTUS CLUB

★ Wed. Night: Cactus Club, tonights the place to rally

★ Thur. night: Crystal

STUDENTBODY PRESIDENT



You Talk
He'll Listen



★ Elect ★
Rick
White

- ★ Campus wide concern
- ★ Action on student's needs
- ★ Feedback and results

Resources Week

Conservation featured

Conservationist David Brower, scheduled to speak at Utah State April 19, is the subject of a three part profile in *The New Yorker* magazine.

The first part of the series in the March issue contrasts Brower's philosophy with that of Charles Park, a geologist. Writer John McPhee sets the scene in the Glacier Peak Wilderness Area of Washington, where Kennecott Copper Corporation has a patented claim.

running commissioner in the Department of Interior, was the builder of many of the nation's famous dams.

One of Brower's biggest hates is dams. In the article Brower describes how he would dam up the stream that ran through the campus of the University of California at Berkeley so "when the dam was broken he could see the water return to its original course."



David Brower

Opposites

Brower who is described by the article as a "impressive" man physically versus Dominy who is described as constantly having a cigar in his mouth.

Brower will speak at Utah State during Conservation week, April 19 at 11:30 in the Chase Fine Arts Center.

"Hitting Girl With A Shovel"

The author, Brower, and two medical students hike through the wilderness as the conflicting philosophy's of Brower and Park emerge. Park's philosophy stresses usage of natural resources. "If copper were to be found under the White House, the White House should be moved." Brower described strip mining as like "hitting a pretty girl in the face with a shovel."

The article goes into great detail about the conflicting opinions of Brower and Park.

Dominy vs. Brower

In the second article Brower takes a run down the Colorado river with dam builder Floyd Dominy.

Dominy, who holds the distinction of being the longest

PAM JOHNSEN

For
ASUSU

Executive Secretary
interested in working
and
willing to serve
Utah State University



On Campus

Ski Club — There will be a meeting to elect officers for next year and to discuss a trip to Alta. The meeting will be held April 20 in room 324 of the UC at 6:30 p.m.

Indian Student Association — Screening of the movie "Jab Jab Phool Khile" will be Friday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Business aud.

Help Line — Things getting to you? call 752-3964 from 1 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Lambda Delta Sigma — The last

chance for interested women to rush spring quarter will be Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 9 of the institute.

Outing Club — There will be climbing in Logan Canyon, Thursday, April 15. Meet in Juniper Lounge at 6 p.m.

Student Teachers — students who are planning to student teach Fall Quarter must turn in applications by Friday, April 16. Applications for elementary student teaching may be picked up in 206 Education; for secondary, in 113 Education.

The MARK of Progress



Mark Anderson
Academic V.P.
Experience on Executive Council

QUIT GRIPING

and

GET INVOLVED

Come hear the Candidates
Thursday & Friday
12:00 Noon
Union Center Plaza
Bring your own
Tomatoes