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Utah State University

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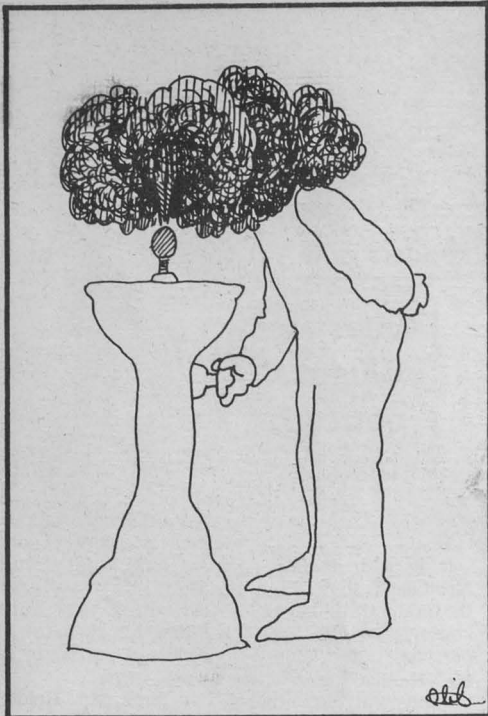
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Conservation Week



Author to discuss oil shale dispute

Conservation Week activities will be highlighted by Roger Harkins, author of "The Great Oil Shale Robbery" who will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Forestry Zoology auditorium.

Harkins, nominated for the Pulitzer prize in 1967, will speak about 380,000 acres of public land in Utah, Colorado, and Wyoming which is a potential multi-trillion dollar oil shale resource. Harkins claims that major oil companies are trying to "illegally tie up these lands."

"Crackpot"

In 1967 Harkins was called a crackpot by the US Army after he charged that a 12,000 foot deep disposal well at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal was the cause of a rash of earthquakes in the Boulder-Denver area. A full-scale inquiry resulted in shut-down of the well. Nerve gas was being dumped down the well and apparently had lubricated an earthquake fault.

In 1966 Harkins helped uncover the possibility of an oil shale land scandal. He traced the scandal back to the "tea-pot scandal"

during the Harding administration.

In addition to the evening address, Harkins will meet with journalism students at 10:30 Thursday morning and conduct a seminar on techniques of investigative reporting.

Other Week's Events

Also speaking Thursday will be Jack Warren of the Dow Chemical Company on "Herbicide Use and Environmental Quality"; Dan Freed of Deseret Livestock on "Problems of the Grazing Permittee on Public Lands"; Dr. Jack Hooper on "Little Blue Valley -- Development or Rape" and Craig Johnson speaking on "Environmental Sensitivity, Urban and Rural."

Thursday at noon, Dr. Thadis Box, dean of the college of Natural Resources, will lead a discussion of "the Choices of Man" in the UC Plaza.

Friday will feature a "Hot Stump" and an address by Utah representative Gunn McKay at 8 p.m.

Election upset pits Platt against White

James J. Platt and Rick White are now facing each other at the polls for ASUSU president.

Platt received 307 votes while White received 498 in the primary election Monday.

Eight of the nine executive offices were on the ballot Monday along with one of the class offices. All other offices had less than three candidates and were not involved in the primary election.

Others running for president were Dennis Everton, 298 votes, Sondhi Limthongkul, 294 votes, and Steven Dunn, 235 votes.

Three candidates vied for the academic vice president office. Miles Jensen received 750 votes, Mark Anderson received 643 votes and Clair Kofoed, 128 votes.

Mark Bingham and Jim Place entered the finals for athletic vice president. Bingham received 646 votes to Place's 417. Craig Harrison missed entering the finals with 381 votes.

Of the five candidates running for cultural vice president, George Daines, 394 votes, and Doug Foxley, 374 votes, were victorious in the primary elections. Others running were Russ Martineau with 286 votes, Dave Marcusen with 277 and Larry Monroe with 157.

The office of financial vice president will be filled by either J. Clair Ellis or Rici Johnson. Ellis received 495 votes to Johnson's 736. Brock Lebaron received 193 votes.

Ladd Anderson took a lead for organizations vice president in this early election. Anderson received 733 votes. Next was Barbara Beck with 560. Glen Swanson also received 157 votes.

John B. Parry and Doug Dean are the two candidates remaining for public Relations vice president. Parry was the high man with 473 votes. Dean received 370. Others running were Carol Pendleton with 366 and Brent J. Lawyer with 208.

Executive Secretary finalists include Lois Boyer, who received 519 votes and Pam Johnson who received 482 votes. Winnie May Skidmore, the other candidate, received 461 votes Monday.

The only class office listed in the primaries was sophomore class vice president. Marilyn Murray and Rocky Woodruff took more votes than Blaine Flint and Linda Harmon to enter the finals. Marilyn Murray received 116 votes. Rocky Woodruff received 102 votes. Linda Harmon came in third with 82 and Blaine Flint had 62.

The final elections for these and other offices not listed will continue today in the Sunburst Lounge.

Inside today

Brower speech p. 5

Sport briefs p. 10 and 11

Guest commentary

Calley only scratches surface

Only history will tell if the United States will emerge from the Vietnam war with some of its principles intact, but even a superficial look at the immediate reaction to the Calley verdict shows large segments of the population unwilling to face the facts of Vietnam and the implications arising from these facts.

It must be clear, as James Reston pointed out in the April 7, *Salt Lake Tribune* that Calley is a symbol of brutal American policy in Southwest Asia. Before the trial, some of these same segments insisted that no My Lai existed, that the United States was only "helping" a people to find Democracy. When the trial revealed that My Lai indeed happened, and that much of the Vietnam war consists of a series of My La's, these groups could not stand light of the truth.

If Calley is guilty, so are his commanding officers, and so are the American people who condone the Vietnam massacres. Flag wavers and supporters of the establishment can't stand the horror of the truth; hence Calley must be exonerated. There is a rush to wash off the blood, but not to cut out the cancer. The parallel to the German peoples' reaction to Hitler's treatment of the Jews makes one shudder. The anti-hero is elevated to the hero, and our moral revolutions are thereby buried.

After one of the most searching trials in history, and after lengthy jury deliberation in which just members later stated that they attempted to find some "out" for Calley, there can't be much question that Calley performed acts which should weigh on American conscience.

The cry that he is a "scapegoat" may have temporary merit, but as yet his superiors have not been tried, and these verdicts are not yet in. If Calley were not guilty, then no one is guilty. In morality, individual responsibility indeed becomes important, as there is no other way to spotlight moral principles.

As Calley's prosecutor stated in his letter to President Nixon, "For this nation to condone the acts

of Lt. Calley is to make us no better than our enemies." Of course, the punishment of Calley must be separated from the guilt. We now have ample evidence that the concept of punishment has little validity. Pronouncement of the verdict may already have been sufficient in this case.

The more serious matter raised by the Calley case consists of questions about U.S. participation and actions in the war. If women and children were enemies, if the Viet Cong had supporters everywhere, if soldiers can not distinguish friend and foe, then what are we doing in Vietnam anyway?

There seems to be a great deal of evidence that we are using the most brutal methods to support a corrupt regime against the wishes of, perhaps, a majority of the people. The actions of the American military were horribly revealed in Neils Sheehan's article in *The New York Times Book Review* of March 28. Even earlier, the Bertrand Russell commission showed how we were destroying a nation. These testimonies, published in "Against the Crime of Silence" (1968), were largely ignored by the press at the time, but now come back to haunt us in the glare of My Lai.

It must be clear by now that Nixon has substantially the same policy as Johnson. After killing over 600,000 Vietnamese combatants and countless civilians, Nixon has widened down the war by invading two more countries.

The cost to our own country staggers the imagination. We have spent over \$200 billion in Vietnam, and over 55,000 of our own soliders have died.

We have inflation and an inability to solve our own internal problems. Even worse, in the process of fighting for some values, we lose them.

How can we be a nation with "honor" and continue this stupid, terrible war which achieves only the opposite of it's supposed objectives?

Bruce O. Watkins.

Readers write

Questions columnist's 'peace' values

Editor:

It is with malice and forethought that I reply to the famed USU "student of rhetoric" (R. Heidt, personal observation). In Mr. Heidt's "terse" and "to-the-point" definition of the "peace movement," *Student Life*, April 14, p. 2 I take exception.

What is Mr. Heidt's definition of the "peace movement?"

It ranks with "protective reaction" and "Vietnamization" in clarity and conciseness. I assume that America must defend freedom in the world due to the evils perpetrated upon others by those of socialist and communist philosophy. Why must this country use Communism as our scapegoat? We no longer live in a country; we live in a world community, made up of value systems much different than ours. As defenders of the peace, we equate our value system as right, theirs as godless, without hope for the people.

In order to demonstrate how right we are, we bomb, we "search and destroy," we "Vietnamize."

That is the defense of freedom. That's right, we're still free, aren't we. One must admit that there have been no "protective reactions" against our missile sites in this country.

It is immaterial that

those defended might lose their freedom of choice. An individual's culture demands judgments reflecting that culture. When this basis for life is removed, he is, in many ways, dead.

I think Mr. Heidt will agree that self-preservation and self-determination are goals worthy of any people.

We hear very little criticism of the Israeli actions in the Mid-East. Yet the response is quite vocal concerning Russian technicians and pilots present in Egypt. Some have stated the Russians are pushing us into World War III.

We, America, the defenders of peace, only supply war materials to the Israelis. On what justification do we base our criticism of Russia? If Russia moves 500,000 troops into Egypt should we complain? Should we attack? And defend the peace and freedom of whom? The Israelis have demonstrated their tenacity as regards self-preservation and self-determination. So also have the North Vietnamese.

Which end of the tunnel do we occupy? Which side of the coin? Therein lies the question of the "peace movement." What is America?

C. Val Grant
Graduate Student

Readers write

Watch that title, Heidt

Editor:

This is in answer to Ray Heidt's commentary in the April 5, 1971 issue.

Get off it Mr. Heidt!

If you are such an expert on the Militia and State Guard, how come your letter to the Adjutant General, Major General Maurice L. Watts, was addressed as follows?

Mr. Stanlev Watts
The Adjutant General of Utah

Salt Lake City, Utah
If you are such an expert, how come you can't tell a general from a basketball coach?

Get off it Mr. Heidt!

Wesley K. Roberts



TIME: Night

SCENE: Cemetery

"Hey Chief, I think I see some preverbs in the High Rise. You'd better bust 'em."

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MANAGING EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
COPY EDITOR
ASST. NEWS ED.
ASST. SPORTS ED.
PHOTO EDITOR
BUSINESS MGR.

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Kenny Rogers and the First Edition

- ★ "Just Dropped in to See What Condition My Condition was in"
- ★ "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town"
- ★ "But You Know I Love You"
- ★ "Ruben James"
- ★ "Somethings Burning"
- ★ "Tell it All Brother"
- ★ "Heed the Call"
- ★ "Someone Who Cares"

TONIGHT
8:00 p.m.

Spectrum
Students \$2.00

Sports editor wins recognition

Student Life sports editor Greg Hansen was one of three Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association journalists to be awarded two trophies in competition with the organization last weekend.

Hansen, sports editor for the past two years, placed second in sportswriting competition for all colleges and universities in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and Texas. There were 124 entries in the sportswriting category.

Placed in Column

He also placed third in column writing competition. This competition was open to all forms of columns with Hansen submitting sports columns.

Student Life placed third in typography competition. Typography pertains to the style, arrangement and appearance of the newspaper.

Advertising in Student Life placed third in competition with Doug Thompson composing the winning ad. Former business manager Nick Treseder received an honorable mention for an advertisement he entered.

Honorable Mentions

Editor-in-chief Chris Pederson received an honorable mention

for editorial writing. Photographer Tom Caswell was awarded an honorable mention for a feature photograph of a guru which appeared on a Life Style cover earlier this year.

The awards were presented at a three-day convention for college journalists held at Park City. Some 300 delegates representing 84 institutions attended the confab.

Tate women in death row

Frontera, Calif. (AP) — A miniature "death row" with three tiny green cells is being prepared at the California Institution for Women. Charles Manson's three women followers, condemned along with him to die for the Sharon Tate murders, will be housed there awaiting appeals.

With years of litigation ahead, officials are planning for the three to spend a long time in the rooms, each the size of a bathroom — 7½ feet by nine feet. They will have small black-and-white televisions for company.

The units are small and restrictive," says Iverne Carter, superintendent. "It is a very narrow horizon."

All were convicted in the 1969 slayings of the actress and six others. Manson ultimately will go to San Quentin prison's death row.

MISS USU

Thursday, April 22, 8 p.m.
FINE ARTS CENTER

Beautiful Girls

Great Talent

Guest Appearance of

Miss Weber State and

Attendants

\$100 "Art Carved" Diamond Presented to be givento Miss USU By
Thomas Jewelers Plus many other Prizes by local Merchants.

ADMISSION: One Pair of WELL REGISTERED EYES
Otherwise - FREE

Presented By Blue Key National Honor Fraternity

FRESHMAN DAYS

Wed. Kenny Rogers and
The First Edition
8:00 Spectrum

Thurs. Powder Puff Football
1:30 p.m. Quad

Fri. Game Room open for
Freshman
7:30 Dance on U.B. Patio

Sat. Dance - UB
\$1.00 couple
.75 single

Conservationist claims

'70s: our last chance'

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
'Life Writer

Decade of the 70s is our last chance for survival, said David Brower, one of nation's foremost conservationists, speaking Monday at Utah State.

Opening speaker for USU's Conservation Week, Brower said we must shift away from expansionist attitude, in terms of technology as well as population. He said he would like to see the human population on earth soon reduced to one-half its present size.

"Technology Isn't Answer"

According to Brower, technology isn't the answer to the earth's problems. "Anyone who thinks that technology is the answer hasn't tried to complete a telephone call in New York City lately."

Brower said concerned people can bring about change. "You have no right to feel futile," he said.

According to Brower each individual has the capability of being a genius and should use it towards a good goal.

"Writing letters isn't much, but it's something," said Brower on how people can cause change.

Public Opinion Helps

He sighted the examples of the SST and other programs that have been defeated by public opposition against extraordinary private and governmental support.

Brower said although he feels that the Nixon administration has a poor environmental program, it could be better if citizens would support the good moves of the administration. "By not making the president feel secure in good ecological action we have hurt an already poor administration program," he said.

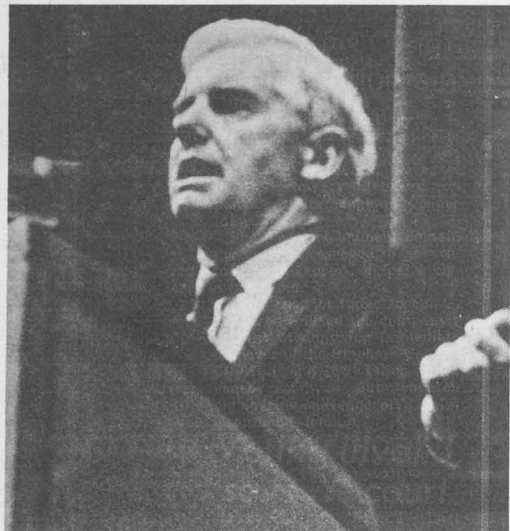
Brower said individuals can have an effect. He cited Rachel Carson, Ralph Nader and David Pension. Pension, according to Brower, postponed and eventually killed a proposed building

of a nuclear power plant in California.

Future planning, according to Brower, is the hope for the world. His "thousand year plan", according to Brower, would help make the world of 2071 at least as good as 1971. In his plan the Alaskan oil fields would be capped until they were needed. Brower said they aren't needed now.

Brower is against nuclear fuel saying that it is "the dirtiest fuel of all." He described nuclear power as "the most hair brained" thing that science has put upon the scene. Brower's solution is to cut the usage of all fuels.

Brower closed by quoting populationist Paul Ehrlich who said, "I'll still settle for wine, women and song, all of which are bio-degradeable."



CONSERVATIONIST SPEAKS — David Brower, president of The Friends of the Earth, opened Conservation Week Monday with his speech urging personal involvement in the ecology program.



**Mike
PETTITT:** A Man to
Match Our
Mountains
For Administrative
Vice President

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY



WRITE-IN

(right on)

David Andersen

JUNIOR CLASS President

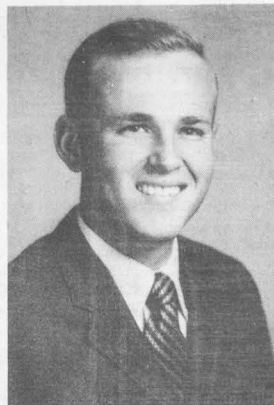
Logan Auto Parts

"your NAPA Jobber"

363 North Main
we welcome U.S.U. Students

DON BARTON

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for
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EXERCISE YOUR
RIGHT TO VOTE

The MARK of Progress



Mark Anderson
Academic VP
Mark will work for you:

1. Improve the library: hours, content, policies.
2. 5 hours credit for 5 hours work
3. Improve the advising system
4. Strengthen faculty evaluation
5. Investigate grading
6. Investigate parking
7. Much, Much More

HOW?

1. Improve the Academic Council
2. Strengthen the College Councils
3. Place more and better qualified students on Faculty - student committees.
4. Establish a trouble-shooting committee for student problems.

VOTE EXPERIENCE, VOTE
Mark Anderson, Academic VP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earth Day, a plea for a beginning of an end to pollution, dramatically disclosed the depth of public concern for the despoiled planet Earth.

Celebrated a year ago tomorrow, the nation's first Earth Day pointed accusing fingers at industry, government and individual citizens.

All were described as villains, responsible for eye-burning smog, putrid water, scarred and ravaged mountainsides, vanishing wildlife, the acrid stench of jet exhausts, the shrieking noise of planes and traffic, the empty beer can along the road; the birth of a child on a planet already viewed by some as overpopulated.

Principal uses tranquilizer on Indian problem drinkers

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Intermountain School Principal Lawrence Capps has acknowledged that a tranquilizer is used on Indian students who are problem drinkers.

Lehman Brightman, president of United Native Americans, said Saturday that the tranquilizer Thorazine was being used.

Brightman, who toured the school after speaking at Utah State University, said he would file a complaint this week with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs about conditions in the school.

Treated Like Prisoners

"They treat the kids as though they were prisoners," he said. Capps said Monday the tranquilizer is used only when the students become violent.

He said the drug is prescribed and administered by Public Health Service doctors who operate a clinic at the school.

Capps said there are "quite a few" problem drinkers at the Indian school.

Problems on Reservation

He said about 40 per cent of the students were enrolled at the school because they had problems on their reservations. About 1,600 students reside at

Earth Day in review

End to pollution?-a start

Now, one year later, the question is asked: what has been accomplished: Are the air and water cleaner: Has the degradation of the earth been halted?

"In terms of problems, the air is probably dirtier and the water is probably dirtier than ever before," Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said in an interview. His conclusions were echoed by William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the new En-

vironmental Protection Agency.

Incidents in Review

A review of incidents over the past year supports them.

Bathers and beachcombers in the Bahamas still carry kerosene to wipe tar from their feet, tar formed at sea by oil spills from ships and offshore wells and tankers flushing their holds. The collision of two tankers beside the Golden Gate Bridge spilled 840,000 gallons of oil into San Francisco Bay.

Polluted water has killed 41 million fish, the EPA said, a 170 per cent increase over the previous year. Biologists reported that DDT levels remained too high in Coho Salmon in Lake Michigan for commercial sale in the United States. Mercury concentrations remained at dangerous levels in fish in Lake St. Clair.

In addition, millions during the past year heard city officials issue smog alerts, asking com-

muters to form car pools to reduce the emission of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide from the exhausts of thousands of autos.

Legal Action Coming

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency predicted a flurry of legal actions in the coming months to force governments and industries to halt the dumping of wastes into

April 21, 1971
waterways, evidence that the discharge of contaminants still continues.

But headline capturing environmental disasters do not signify that Earth Day was a bust, says Sen. Gaylord Nelson, the Wisconsin Democrat generally credited as father of the idea.

'Original Purpose'

"The original purpose of Earth Day was to have a national event in which the people of the country could demonstrate their concern over what was happening to the environment," he said.

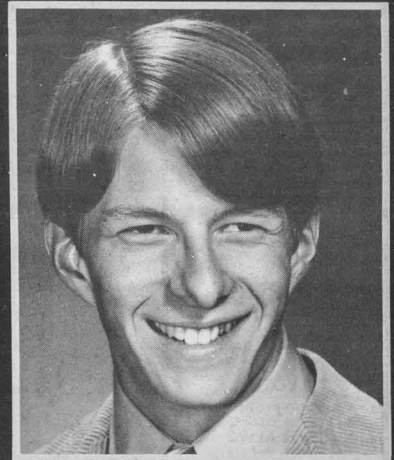
Hundreds of thousands turned out a year ago for the first Earth Day rallies, teach-ins and clean-up campaigns.

Vote Brent Barker



Agriculture Senator

Academic Vice President



Miles Jensen

Academically Qualified
Administratively Qualified

IF IT CAN BE DONE, MILES JENSEN WILL DO IT

- Have fewer required faculty signatures on drop-add cards.
- Have a student representative with a vote on every departmental committee--making decisions on class, professor, and time selections.
- Have improved faculty evaluation.
- Have fewer group filler requirements.
- Have a scholarship program with more emphasis on renewable scholarships when earned rather than just one year awards.
- Have more scholarships given on a basis of need.
- Have a curriculum scheduled with real professors rather than Professor "Staff."
- Have the same book used in the same course through the entire school year.

the school during the nine-month school year.

Capps denied the students are treated as prisoners.

He said the young Indians are not required to remain on the campus, but may go into town when they wish without having to obtain passes.

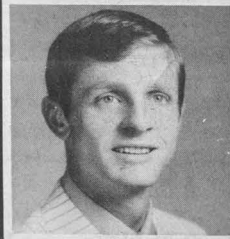
"As an ex officio member of the Publications Council I will support a Student Lift editor who will find and report more campus news. I also feel that those who buy the Buzzer should pay the full cost of it. This is done at other schools with success.

✓ J. CLAIR ELLIS — Financial Vice Pres.

Mark Bingham

☑ Athletic V.P.

Jr. Class President
U.S.U. Track Letterman
Pres. Delta Phi Kappa



INTERESTED



"and further more, you will not be allowed to use our billboards, etc., to inform students about the big savings at the Textbook!"
Nuff said.

Flash:

Sale Extended thru
Saturday the 24th!!

20-40% off on absolutely everything!!

Brief Cases

Art Supplies

School Supplies

Office Supplies

Religious Books

Children's Books

Texts & Paper Books

Posters (Sierra Club)

40% off
Desk Lamps

Fine Mother's Day Gifts

the Textbook

463 N. 2 E.

April 21, 1971

On Campus

Art League — invites all interested artists, poets, and dramatists to participate in Renaissance Fair to be held May 15-16. For details call 752-8198.

Writers Speak — Fran Calkins, former wildlife manager and his wife Rodello Hunter will discuss their experiences as writers in the Business building auditorium at 3 p.m. Friday.

LDSSA Art Show — competition open to all students. Entries should be submitted to office in the Institute by April 26. There will be cash prizes awarded for professional and popular works.

Miss USU Pageant — Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the FAC Concert Hall.

Mass Meeting — Returned Missionary meeting in the East Chapel of the Institute at 7:30 p.m. featuring Robert L. Simpson, Presiding Bishop of Church.

Earth People — Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium, there will be a meeting to plan clean-up drive.

Naval Aviation Visit — Information Team is scheduled this week to discuss opportunities in Naval program. They can be contacted at lower level of the UC building.

Amnesty — Fines will be canceled on all overdue library books returned on April 21, 22, or 23.

Merry Wives of Windsor — A comedy of William Shakespeare will run today through Saturday, curtain at 8 p.m. in

the FAC. Saturday there will be a matinee at 3:30 p.m.

Religion in Life — Series will host Rolfe Kerr, Assistant to the President of USU. This will be Tuesday April 27, at 12:30 p.m. in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

"Hot Pants Rallye" — USRC is holding rallye Saturday. Registration at 1 p.m. in the UC basement.

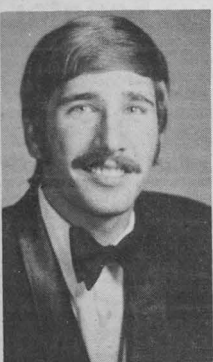
Mother's Weekend — Final mailings have gone out, anyone desiring registration forms may get them from the information desk in the UC.

Intramurals — Faculty paddle ball and hand ball doubles and singles tournament next Tuesday in the PE building. Entries must sign up by April 26 in the Intramural office.

VOTE GEORGE DAINES



CULTURAL VICE PRES.



Froerer

**For
Sophomore
Class Pres.**

**VOTE
Gage Froerer
He is ALIVE**

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

"THE YEAR'S
BEST COMEDY!"
—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"THE LIVELIEST
AMERICAN
COMEDY
SO FAR
THIS YEAR!"
—Pauline Kael,
The New Yorker

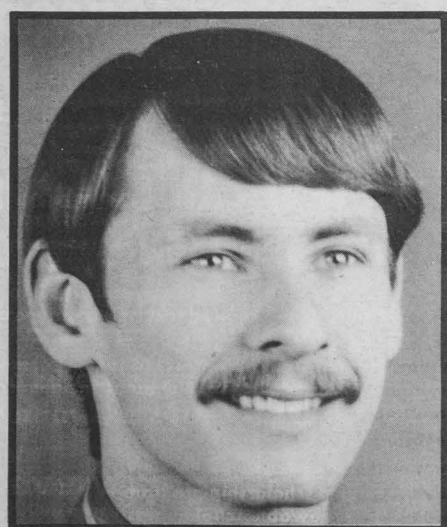
"THE FUNNIEST
AND FRESH-
EST FILM OF
THE YEAR!"
—McCall's

"AS FUNNY AS
ANY AMERICAN
COMEDY THIS
DECADE!"
—Richard Schickel, Life

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
NATALIE WOOD / ROBERT CULP
BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE
ELLIOTT GOULD / DYAN CANNON
Written by PAUL MAJORSKY and LARRY TUCKER • Music by QUINCY JONES
Executive Producer M. J. FRANKOVICH • Technicolor • Produced by LARRY TUCKER • Directed by PAUL MAJORSKY

RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted
unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

Tonight 7:00 p.m.
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.
Wed. & Sun. plenty of seats



clair cares

Clair has

THE EXPERIENCE

Member of Financial Commission
Worked with Executive Council
Investigated ASUSU budget

THE ABILITY

Economics major, math minor
Accounting training with 4.0 gpa
Bookkeeping experience in business

THE LEADERSHIP

Student's advocate in budgeting
Will reform accounting system

THE IDEAS

You've seen them in Student Life
He'll see them through next year

You have

THE DECISION

Make this an executive office
Join us and vote Ellis



J. Clair Ellis

Financial V.P.

PAID BY VOLUNTEERS FOR ELLIS

'Man and World' plans set; skydiving to open program

Skydiving, followed by camping, hiking, a study in conservation and canoeing, are the activities scheduled in the "Man and His World" outdoor recreation program according to Ted Stewart, UC recreation chairman.

The skydiving class will meet Saturday, 2 p.m., in UC 335. Douglas Booth will be the instructor.

With 700 participants registered in the program since its beginning three weeks ago, Stewart feels that "a sufficient number are involved in the

scheduled activities" to begin scheduling.

The first camping class of the program will meet Tuesday, 4 p.m., in UC 335 with Peter Rosen. Another camping class is planned for the following Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. UC 335 with John Priolla as instructor.

Hiking classes are planned for Thursday, April 29 at 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 1 at 2 p.m. Both

classes will meet in UC 335 and will be taught by Peter Rosen and John Priolla, respectively.

A conservation course with George Kelker will meet in the Juniper Lounge this Saturday at 10 a.m. Canoeing enthusiasts will hold their first class Friday in UC 335 at 5 p.m.

Stewart said that a more extensive schedule of activities will be available in the future and that registration for all activities will continue indefinitely.

Marilyn Murray
Soph. Vice President

The person who will serve you best.

YEATES MOBIL SERVICE

405 South Main
Logan

College Ward
South of Logan

Use our self service pumps at

620 West 2nd North
Logan

KCC may Claim 'eminent domain'

Salt Lake City (AP) — Kennecott Copper Corp. is threatening to use the power of eminent domain to take possession of several pieces of public property blocking expansion of its Bingham Copper Mine.

The power of eminent domain normally is reserved to governmental takeover of privately-owned land.

Third District Judge Joseph G. Jeppeson refused the company's request Monday for immediate takeover of the Bingham Canyon City Hall and fire station and a nearby roadway. But Jeppeson did not rule on Kennecott's claim of eminent domain.

Voting invalid, says 'Y' court

Provo, Utah (AP) — Last week's student body primary elections at Brigham Young University have been declared invalid by the school's student supreme court.

The court said Monday students using voting machines apparently were confused whether to pull the lever above or below candidates' names.

Randee Greenwell, elections committee chairman, said the elections would be reheld through today.

Hugh Butler is DEAD Vote him Soph. Pres.
Hugh Butler is DEAD Vote him Soph. Pres.
Hugh Butler is DEAD Vote him Soph. Pres.
Hugh Butler is DEAD Vote him Soph. Pres.
Hugh Butler is DEAD Vote him Soph. Pres.
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**Steven
Dunn
would
like
to
thank
all
those
who
supported
him
in the past
election**

PATTI BURROWS

UMM . . .



JR. VICE PRESIDENT

Carolyn KIBBIE



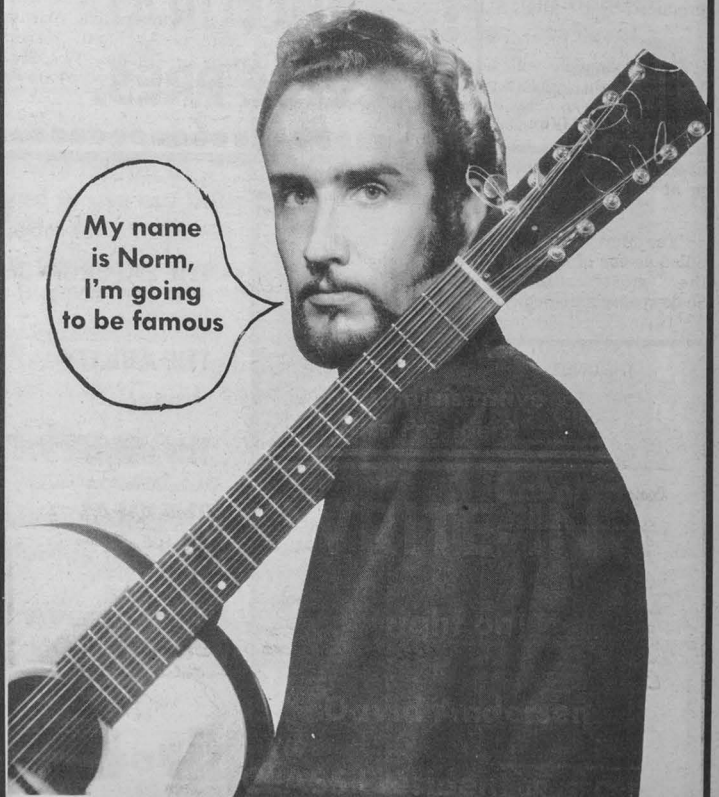
JR. SECRETARY

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My name
is Norm,
I'm going
to be famous



USU rodeo club

Hunt-all around cowgirl



Mounted on a well-muscled bay horse, a pretty brunette waits nervously but confidently, behind the chutes. After many months of practice, she and her 10-year-old Quarter Horse, Rebel, work as a team, winning consistently at every rodeo they attend. This is Marita Hunt, member of Utah State's Rodeo Team.

Competing in the three girl's events, barrel racing, goat tying, and break-away roping, Marita is presently in top standing in the region for All-Around Cowgirl. At the Spanish Fork Rodeo in March, she placed 1st in Barrels, 1st in Goat Tying, and 2nd in Roping. With placings like these, she stands a very good chance for the title.

Marita, 19, is a freshman here at USU, majoring in Business Education. Marita says that she's been riding ever since she can remember, but didn't enter her first rodeo until she was 10. While attending Enterprise High, she won the title of State High School All-Around Cowgirl, competing in barrel racing, pole bending and roping.

She's owned her horse, Rebel, for almost a year now, and she feels he's just coming into prime. She has hopes that he'll continue getting better as the season progresses. Marita also plans to run for USU Rodeo Queen.

USU BRIEFS

Shakespeare play

Falstaff, one of the celebrated comic figures in theatre, is the focal point of the 'Merry Wives of Windsor', produced by the Utah State Theatre.

The production will be presented Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center Theatre. Saturday's performance is a matinee at 3:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the University Center Ticket Office or at the City Drug.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" is billed as one of the jolliest romps and the most rollicking of all Shakespeare's comedies.

Miss USU winners

Winners in the preliminary judging will compete tomorrow night in the Chase Fine Arts Center for the title of Miss USU and the right to represent the university in the Miss Utah contest. The preliminary winners are: Sharon Abrams, Shelley Agricola, Karen Allen, Dorothy Jo Gaddie, Tina McMurdie, Carol Redding, Teresa Roylance, Suzi Thomas, Robyn Timoney, Jolene Wuthrich, Julie Zufelt, Ann Sorenson.


Pins and things

Pinned: Paul Baugh, Sigma Gamma Chi to Julie Washburn; Bob Perry, Sigma Gamma Chi to Tam Winegar. Engaged: Bruce Burtenshaw to Kathy Fugal, Angel Flight.

THE UNDERSIGNED FRESHMEN HAVE VOICED THEIR APPROVAL OF HUGH BUTLER for SOPH PRES. (ident)

<i>Della Peterson</i>	<i>Kenneth Nelson</i>	<i>Doug Schauer</i>
<i>Sevgian Hunsaker</i>	<i>Linda Snow</i>	<i>Alice Ann Petersen</i>
<i>Julie Butler</i>	<i>Nancy Taylor</i>	<i>Merrilyn Watts</i>
<i>Kristine Davidson</i>	<i>Sam Vincent</i>	<i>Annabel Thibb</i>
<i>Dana Tappet</i>	<i>Linda Salazar</i>	<i>Tony Camp?</i>
<i>Tammy Westenberg</i>	<i>Mike Martinez</i>	<i>Jan Smith</i>
<i>Kristi Costello</i>	<i>Marilyn Murray</i>	<i>Al Becker</i>
<i>Jim Gustafson</i>	<i>Wesley Miller</i>	<i>Brian Engle</i>
<i>Cliff Bryant</i>	<i>Blaine Flint</i>	<i>Julie Zufelt</i>

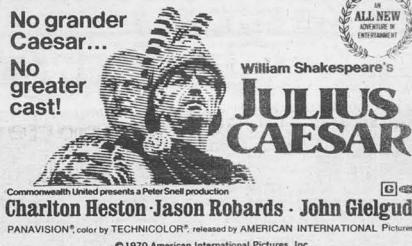
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Times 9:30

Adults 1.75
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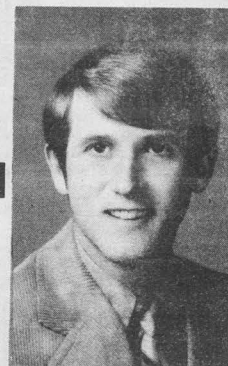
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JIM PLACE, returning Aggie letterman at defensive tackle, is in hot competition for starting berth in spring practice. Place is one of five line veterans.

Mills beset by assorted woes

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

The Kansas State-USU football opener is five months away, but U-State grid coach Chuck Mills has already qualified for the finals of "ulcer of the year."

Here it is mid-April and Mills has been beset by so many problems that he probably hasn't had time to measure his all-important personnel charts.

To wit: Mills lost three assistant coaches over the winger and didn't name replacements until last weekend: two of the first three practice sessions were cancelled because of bad weather; and, assorted problems in mid-winter nagged at his efforts to recruit blue chip prospects until he had time to solve those situations. Mills completed his assistant coaching staff by naming Paul Wargo, Gene McKeenan and Rich Groth to fill the jobs left vacant by Jeff Fries, Sid Lane and Nick Cuccia.

Wargo is a former Arizona University grid star who has been coaching at Idaho State under former Aggie aide Ed Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh called Wargo "one of the smartest offensive back coaches I've ever seen."

Groth, a name familiar to USU partisans, was a quarterback for the Utah Redskins in the mid-60's. Groth was named to the All-American Academic first team in 1965, and was an all-WAC performer while at Utah.

McKeenan, of course, is the ex-Aggie tight end who took the assistant-ship from his head grid job at Murray High School.

The Aggies did receive a good break in the off-season when lettermen defensive tackle Eldon Liu reversed an earlier decision to quit school. Liu was sorely needed on the defensive line. He'll join four other lettermen there, Jim Place, Steve Coupee, Truitt White and Tui Halaufia.

Mills, along with key assistants Jess Cone, Dewey Wade, Garth Hall, Steve Bernstein and Cliff Yoshida, have enlisted 19 junior college transfers into the Aggie ranks, along with 20 frosh graduates and 34 lettermen.

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USU sport briefs

Ag netters win BSC Invitational

In the absence of head tennis coach Dutch Belnap due to his basketball recruiting, veteran letterman John Hall had taken a big slice of the leadership reins. And it was Hall and freshman Jim Andersen who gave USU a prestigious first place trophy last weekend in the Boise State Tennis Invitational.

Hall, who has been the no. 3 singles player this year, won three straight matches to aid in the USU victory. Andersen, too, copped all three singles sets.

Top Cougars

The Aggies finished with a 2-1 record in team competition, equaling the mark of Washington State. Host Idaho concluded with a 3-1 mark, while rain washed out USU and WSU from further play.

However, on an individual-match basis to determine a tourney champion, Utah State was the declared victor.

The Aggies won 17 of 24 matches; Idaho was 15-9 and Washington State was 11-10.

The big win was a stunning upset of Washington State. Host Idaho concluded with a 3-1 mark, while rain washed out USU and WSU from further play.

The big win was a stunning upset of Washington State. The Ags whipped the Pacific Eight team 5-1, although the double matches were rained out.

Dan Nielsen, Duke Edwards and Joe Buys all recorded two wins in the tournament, and top singles player George Soules suffered two losses.

The tennis seasonal record is now 8-4, making the two-year compiled record 26-5. Aggies will host Rock Springs on the USU courts Friday at 3 p.m.

Golfers Are Thrid

Redemption is at the doorstep for the Utah State golf team, hoping for its first victory in well over a month of action.

The Aggie golfers, who hosted Idaho State yesterday, travel to Weber State's home course Friday afternoon and will be aiming for an about-face of last week's Boise State Invitational.

In that two-day, 36-hole tourney, Weber ran away from the other seven teams, winning by 25 strokes. The Wildcats, behind John Abendroth's even-par golf, whipped the entire field. Idaho finished second, nudging USU for that position.

Ken Clark, finishing in the fifth spot as far as individual honors went, paced USU with a two-day total of 76-75-151. Clark nipped junior teammate Dan Roskelley by four strokes, while junior Jim Leonelli was third with a 157. Jeff Cartmill and Steve Knapp each had 160's for the two day meet. Knapp opened the first day with a 16-over par 87. It was enough to make him turn in his clubs, but Knapp fought back on Friday with a 73—the best round a USU golfer recorded.

Coach Dean Candland's six-some may find some new faces for Friday's match. Those to be considered include Steve Watts, Brad Beutler, Bob Langdon and Mike Mooney.

The next home meet for the golfers will come on May 4 against Weber State.

Thinclads Rest

Rained out of Saturday's scheduled home-opener against Utah's track team, coach Ralph Maughan's Aggies await Saturday's Intermountain Relays in Ogden, Utah.

The Ag thinclads took part in yesterday's dual meet with Idaho State at Pocatello and will not



Photo by Greg Hansen

JIM LEONELLI is Aggie golfer aiming for revenge-rematch with Weber State Friday in Ogden.

return to their home track until May 1, when they host the Beehive Invitational.

Between the rain and wind Saturday, officials decided to postpone the Utah-USU meet, rescheduling it for May 19 in Logan.

Rugbers Lose Tilt

USU Rugby team lost its first game Saturday against the Salt Lake Rugby Club, 6-3. It was a close battle throughout the game as the Aggies were defeated by a penalty kick. However, having good size and speed, the Aggies

should prove an admirable competitor in the upcoming games.

Rodeo Is 2nd

The rodeo team from Utah State returned from a weekend of rodeo action at Twin Falls, Idaho, with second place honors for the boy's team, and third place for the girl's team.

Weber State boy's team took first place honors, with the U-Staters trailing only two and one-half points.

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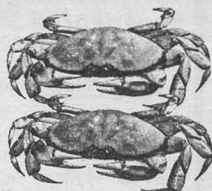
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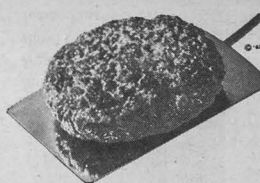
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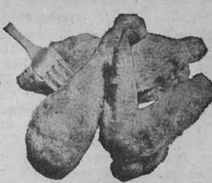
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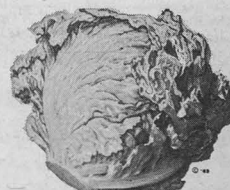
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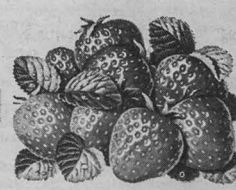
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