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StudentLife

County officials pass ordinances

Reporting:

Chris Pederson
Editor-in-Chief

Officials of Cache and Weber counties are breathing a little easier with the passage Tuesday of ordinances outlining strict guidelines for a rock festival planned July 23-25 in the Cache National Forest.

The guidelines insist upon adequate sanitary facilities, substantial parking, sufficient drinking water, and fencing to surround the proposed site -- Monte Cristo Campground some ten miles east of Ogden.

"I don't think they can abide by the ordinance because the area involved is too small to accommodate the number of people the promoters expect," said Cache County commissioner Marion Olsen.

He also expressed concern over the festival being held anywhere in northern Utah. "I feel strong that we have no need to hold such a festival around here," he said. "And there is no need for such groups to gather here."

The chairman of the Cache County commission, J. William Hyde, said, "I don't think the ordinance will solve the problem, but it's a definite step in the right direction."

Further Negotiations

Hyde expressed concern over having "too much publicity on the matter right now" because further negotiations are planned with festival promoters.

County attorney Burton Harris commended the law for containing reasonable standards to govern any group of 1,000 people for more than 18 hours, but conceded some of the requirements were restrictive. "I realize that many of the things written into the ordinance are quite extensive, but it is necessary for large gatherings of these kind," he explained.

One promoter calls off peace assembly picnic

OGDEN (AP) — One of the promoters of a proposed peace and rock festival in the Ogden area this summer said Wednesday he is calling it off. Donald Olsen, Ogden, said he is canceling what was termed the "First Annual Peace Assembly Picnic" because of an ordinance passed this week by county commissions in two north Utah counties.

"We figure it would cost close to \$200,000 to put on such an assembly under the new ordinance," he said. "All my life I have been told I live in a free country but it seems as though I had been lied to and misled all my life."

Olsen said he was calling off the gathering so he wouldn't be held legally responsible for any assembly that does take place.

The gathering was planned for the Monte Cristo recreation area, about 40

miles east of Ogden in a mountain area. It was to be held July 23-25 and sponsors said they expected 50,000 to 75,000 persons to attend.

But Forest Service officials said their facilities are not planned for such a large gathering and said no permit would be granted.

Ordinances Resulted

County attorneys of Weber, Rich, Cache and Box Elder counties conferred and the ordinances adopted this week by Weber and Cache County are the result.

Olsen said handbills advertising the event already have been distributed around the country and some people are already traveling to the state.

The ordinance passed by Weber County goes into effect May 5. Similar measures are under consideration in Rich and Box Elder counties.

Officials in Weber County passed a similar ordinance because the festival location is within their county. But the "Large Public Assemblies" ordinance passed by the Weber commissioners exempts "regular, established, permanent places of worship; stadiums, athletic fields, arenas, auditoriums, coliseums or other permanent places of assembly."

Exempts Air Day

The Weber ordinance also exempt government-sponsored gatherings such as Ogden's annual Air Day show at Hill Air Force Base.

Weber officials have resigned themselves to the possibility of the ordinance not effectively banning the rock festival. "We've just got to prepare for it," said Weber County commissioner Charles Storey. "The city, county and state governments must make preparations now to cope with whatever problems arise in connection with the influx of outsiders."

"The proposed festival is not too easy to stop," he said. "If someone has the Federal Lands Use sticker in their car, it entitles them to use federal lands."

Proposed Requirements

Among the requirements contained in both county ordinances are:

- A \$100 per day license.
- Posting of a \$1 bond for each person expected to attend.
- One gallon of drinking water per person per day and at least 10 gallons of bathing water per person per day.
- Security guards, fire protection, one telephone for each 1,000 persons and adequate lighting.

The Weber County ordinance becomes law May 5 and the Cache County law takes effect May 8.

Two other counties with land in the proposed location of the festival -- Rich and Box Elder -- have not passed regulations, but plan to consider the matter within the next month.

High court decision

Upholds abortion law

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court approved Wednesday prosecution of physicians who perform abortions, but said pregnancies can be ended legally for mental-health reasons.

The 5-2 ruling upheld the 1901 abortion law for the District of Columbia against claims that its wording is so vague doctors do not know which operations are permissible and which are not.

But by authorizing abortions to protect the expectant mother's mental health and by putting the burden on prosecutors to prove an operation is illegal, the justices gave physicians considerable leeway.

Right Not Settled

Not settled yet is whether women have an inherent private right to obtain an abortion simply because they desire to end their pregnancy. This issue is pending before the court in abortion cases from a half-dozen states.

The District of Columbia law,

written by Congress for the capital prohibits abortions except when "necessary for protection of the mother's life or health." And it stipulates they must be performed by a licensed physician.

In November 1969, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell dismissed an indictment against Dr. Milan Vuitich of Chevy Chase, Md. operator of a clinic three blocks from the White House.

Medically Necessary?

Gesell said the law was unconstitutional because it put the burden on the defendant to prove the operation was medically necessary.

Justice Hugo L. Black, in announcing the reversal, said doctors routinely make judgments about a person's health in considering surgery and have no trouble figuring out what the word health means.

A proper definition, he went on,

could include "Mental health," regardless of whether the woman had a previous history of mental defects.

Shields Physicians

This is the way the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia has interpreted the local abortion law in another case. The Supreme Court's adoption of the view would appear to shield physicians against punishment if they certify the abortion was necessary on physical or mental grounds.

Thirty-eight states have abortion laws. Their fate remains unsettled since the court did not reach the issue of privacy.

Vuitich commented, "The guys on the Supreme Court threw the whole mess back to the doctors. I myself as a physician can see that this is correct. It's strictly a medical problem."

He told a reporter he will continue to perform abortions at his office.

Inside today

Candidates give last campaign p. 7

Foreigners look at America . . . p. 12

A Look at Spring Ski School . . . p. 16

Readers write

Readers write

Campus
police
widen
gap

Editor:

There seems to be a decay between the police and the public, and on Tuesday, April 13 at about 7:45 p.m., I found one reason why.

It seems at about 4:30 p.m. we ran out of nitrogen in our laboratory where I am doing work on my graduate program. Stores and Receiving was closed by the time I got there. At 7:24 that evening the manager phoned and said to meet him at the stores and receiving building soon so I could pick up a new tank of nitrogen.

While waiting in my car (not a state vehicle), a campus police officer slowly drove by, observing me sitting in my car which was parked with the rear end toward the building. He slowly drove to about mid-way in that student parking lot, turned around with his lights on and waited. I waited. We waited.

In about ten minutes, the store manager arrived and I picked up the nitrogen tank. By the time I left, he had driven away. Now why, oh campus police officer, couldn't you have just stopped by, asked me why I was waiting there and drove away or carried on a friendly conversation? Were you so convinced that I was a criminal? Have you ever heard the word "research?"

There are people on this campus who are trying to do research. Not all students go to ball games or have parties. In fact,

once you almost directed my car into a parking lot at a ball game when I was merely trying to get by so I could go up to my campus office to "study."

A few years ago, a friend had his car battery stolen at our laboratory at 1400 East Eighth North while he was working late one night. Would you, the campus police officer, come to help? Oh no, this location was outside of "your territory." He had to call the city police.

However, during the last ten months, two fires occurred at this location, one involving a furnace explosion and the other a fire which completely destroyed my car. Were you there? Oh yes. The theft of the battery was obviously criminal while the fires were not. So you select the ones you go to, don't you.

Do you readers get the moral? It is plain. Maybe dedication to job isn't the thing to do. I guess I am different. I still would like to help mankind. I still believe in protecting our American freedom.

If I were a police officer, it would seem my duty to trust, to help, to protect, and not to presumptuously brand a parked car as criminal and then run off to a safe distance.

That distance is proportional to what separates the attitude between you, the police officer, and the public. I suggest that gap be closed.

Cordell D. Ekre
Graduate student

Readers write

Explains
visions
of
candidate

Editor:

There are two thing J.J. Platt is not. He is not a member of the Young Socialist Alliance, and he is not running for student body president so it will look good on his dossier when he goes to Law School.

According to J. J., the office of the student body president is to be used to better relations among students, to improve the life of students on campus, and to provide a voice for the students on student issues.

J.J. is not anti-Mormon, nor does he wish to do away with Mormon institutions at Utah State. I might add that he is an admirer of the United Order as practiced by early saints.

We who support J.J., and there are many Mormons among us, feel that he is our best opportunity to effect a change in the sometimes strained relationships between Mormons and non-Mormons at USU.

There are many others among us who have found it hard in the past to communicate with some student leaders. They feel that it is time for a more neutral door on the student body president's office. There is obviously much to be done.

Student government must be taken out of small rooms and brought before the students so that they may see exactly what their elected officers do -- and don't do.

Burke A. Christensen
Campaign Manager for
J. J. Platt

Readers write

Sex,
religion
issue
upheld

Editor:

Some of the campus studs indicated a little irritation at the article I wrote re sex and the first Commandment.

One of my friends facetiously told me, "You ruined spring for everybody."

But another one expressed himself like this, "Bob! You've gotta recognize what people are. Eighty percent of the sorority sisters do the trick. You can't fight it!" (It's nice to have a good reputation). It's also usually true that the big talkers aren't getting anything but talk from the girls they date.

Still others snorted, "Puritanism!" This heavy intellectual type reaction makes me wonder if they read past the parts that displeased them.

Anyway, it remains true that if your body is your god, you're messed up. I think that's what bugged the brothers.

Rev. Bob Barnes

Truth
about
Farmer
'hurts'

Editor:

In response to Prof. Lanner's rebuttal to my letter to the editor, I wish to set the record straight by saying that I did not intend to discredit James Farmer in any way. (Student Life, April 7, p.2)

On the contrary, he deserves more credit than I would care to give him. His achievements in presenting to the public a completely false image of himself are truly amazing.

Although Dr. Lanner deplores seeing people being called Communists, he doesn't hesitate using their techniques of name calling and ridicule rather than refuting the facts I present. To check the veracity of my charges against Farmer, all one has to do is consult the Appendix to the Congressional record of Feb. 26, 1966, p. 4524. It's all there in black and white; I didn't have to invent anything.

Dr. Lanner would bend over backward trying to vindicate Farmer rather than see him as he really is. However, as George Washington once stated, "Truth will ultimately prevail where there is pains taken to bring it to light."

Tony Wisniewski
Student



"While maintaining our sovereignty,
we musketeers band together
to march against Israel!"

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Discussions view population control

"Ecology's two major problems, population and consumption, cannot be solved separately," stated Dr. Ivan Plamblad Tuesday in a lecture for Conservation Week in the Sunburst Lounge.

His answer is for people to voluntarily limit their families to two children, one to replace each parent.

"If everyone would do this, by the year 2,000, the population will level off to 250,000,000 as opposed to 306,000,000," he said.

"In 1969, the GNP in the U.S. doubled, but did your style of living double?" he added.

No Control

"There is no over-all control to the pollution problem because everyone maximizes his own interests. The result? Overpopulation," Dr. Plamblad added. "But coping-out is not the answer."

Discussion with some members of the audience who had tried to get away to British Columbia and other places confirmed that one cannot get away from society; we must solve our problems together and now.

Dr. Plamblad is optimistic about the population-ecology problem and feels that any step forward is a step, however small, toward solving the problem for everyone.

Second Population Topic

Members of Zero Population (ZPG), Larry Kolb and Herm Fitz, moderated a film and discussion on Abortion later on the same afternoon.

"Utah has the harshist laws of any state on anything related to reproduction," Kolb said. He cited the example of the voluntary sterilization laws for males in Utah.

"I believe that Utah is the only state that does not allow a man to have a vasectomy if he requests it," he added.

Zero Population Growth is not in favor of abortions, according to Kolb and Fitz, they just feel that the decision to have an

abortion should be left up to the individual woman.

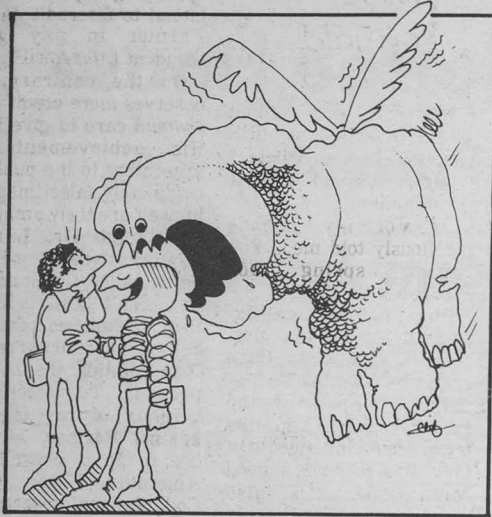
Abortion is Felony

Kolb reiterated the harshness of the Utah laws when he stated that abortion was a felony in Utah.

"I believe a person can be sent to jail for ten years for having an abortion or informing a person of where one can be obtained. And giving one is considered murder."

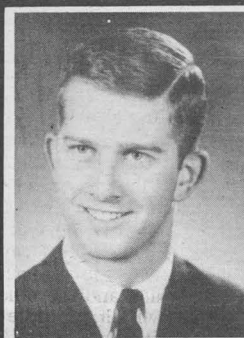
In California, a person who is rich enough can get an abortion, according to Kolb. The law in that state requires that a person obtain the signature of three psychiatrists who will declare them mentally unfit to have a child and then they may have a legal abortion in a hospital.

"This doesn't help the woman on welfare who really needs the abortion," Kolb said.



"Eventually someone will solve over-population"

bullens
street dance
shadow fox
high rise
complex area
tonight
8:00



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- ★ Student-Faculty Evaluation Committee 1970-71
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Feeling Earth Day effects

Legislators act to erase pollution

The ban-the-bottle fight is continuing in other states. Michigan may place a 10-cent deposit on all beer and pop containers and outlaw nonreturnables. Wisconsin is considering a five-cent deposit on bottles and cans.

Nevada, which experts say has the nation's cleanest air passed laws allowing individuals to sue polluters, and to authorize a solid waste control code. State Sen. Thomas Wilson, D-Reno, chairman of the Nevada State Ecology Committee, said, "No state can live next door to California for long and keep its air clean."

Permit Groups to File

Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Oregon also are considering permitting individuals or small groups to file suits against polluters.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association is lobbying against the "class action" law suit bill, fearing it would force industries to spend a lot of money in legal fees and place businesses at the whim of "environmental

kooks."

Colorado's legislature has approved only six of the 150 bills on environment and House Speaker John Fuhr of Aurora explained, "Everyone here is searching hard for just how far we can do on any one bill."

Dr. Ruth Weiner of Temple Buell College, one of Colorado's leading conservationists, said legislation "has gone steadily and inexorably downhill during the session."

Soap Ban Rejected

Colorado rejected a ban on soaps and detergents that don't break down naturally. Indiana passed one. Other states with detergent ban proposals include Rhode Island, Oregon, Massachusetts, Michigan, Wisconsin and Connecticut.

Kansas lawmakers made the discharge of any substance containing mercury into state waters a misdemeanor but environmentalists howled when privately owned lakes and ponds were exempted. Gov. Robert Docking may veto that bill.

Protective Statutes

New Mexico has written statutes protecting the puma, mountain lion, hawks, owls and vultures.

Wyoming rejected a bill for year-round hunting preserves after conservationists said it would harm wildlife.

Minnesota's Senate passed a bill providing civil penalties of up to \$10,000 for polluters and an additional \$5,000 penalty for each additional week the pollution continued.

Hawaii and Utah also stiffened penalties, and others may do so.

Impact Being Felt

The economic impact of pollution control is beginning to be felt in several areas.

In November, the Lehigh-Portland Cement Co., of Allentown, Pa. closed and discharged 170 employees. Vice president Alfred Metzger says

the cost of controlling pollution emissions was a factor.

"We already had some anti-pollution devices at the plant. But it was very old and it wouldn't have been economically feasible to install more equipment. We weren't making any money there," he said.

In Virginia, the Olin Corp., is closing its soda ash plant in Saltville, costing 600 persons their jobs and the city nearly 50 per cent of its tax base.

USU Coffee House

Presents

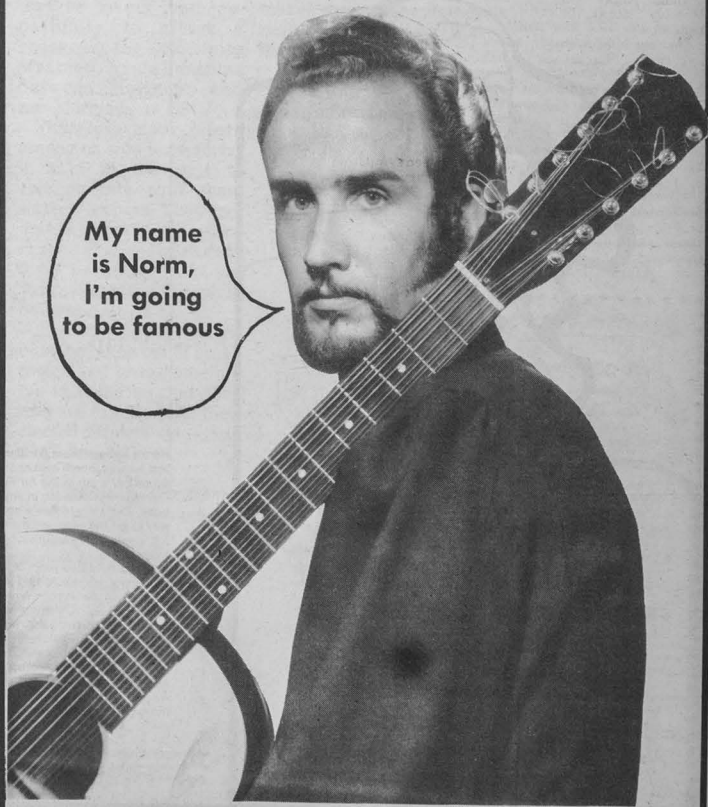
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Big tax bill for next year

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Internal Revenue Service recommended Monday that millions of Americans increase the sums withheld from their 1971 paychecks for income taxes. If they don't, the IRS said, they may have to pay large additional amounts to meet their tax bills next April.

The way to escape a big tax bill next year is to "arrange for additional withholding with your employer, who has been furnished information necessary for that purpose," IRS said.

The IRS said taxpayers most likely to need extra withholding include:

— Employees who expect to earn more than \$11,500 in 1971 and intend to claim the \$1,500 standard deduction or itemize deductions totalling less than 13 per cent of their salaries.

— Single employees who expect to earn \$15,000 or more.

— Married employees who expect to earn \$25,000 or more and whose spouses are not working.

— All working couples.

"When the taxpayer fills out his return and takes the \$1,500 standard deduction, or \$450 less than the deductions allowed for withholding, he will generally wind up owing tax."

Press ignores

Walks for development

Midst the headlines of "spring offensives" by anti-war groups, the largest peace offensive to them all has gone largely unnoticed on college campuses across the country, the U.S. student head of the International Walk for Development charged today.

Plans Ignored

Mike McCoy, student at Antioch College at Columbia, (Md.) and U.S. Youth Chairman of the Walks, said that although more than a million high school and college students in more than 350 cities have signed on to Walk for Development on May 8-9, their plans have largely been ignored by the nation's press, including college papers. Yet the purpose of the Walks are closely related to the concerns of students everywhere!

The major objective of the Walks, which will be held in 39 other countries simultaneously with those in the U.S., is to focus worldwide attention on those measures necessary to enable every man to achieve a decent standard of living and his highest individual development, McCoy said.

Current Issues

Among issues on which International Walk Day is focusing:

Reducing worldwide military expenditures, thereby permitting nations to use their resources for more constructive purposes;

Assuring an adequate income for every family and for every

nation through an equitable distribution of work opportunities and world trade;

Providing a minimally sound diet for the current world population;

Harnessing the growth of the world's population;

Learning to appreciate diversity of culture and values among the world's peoples;

Reversing the degradation of the earth and its environment.

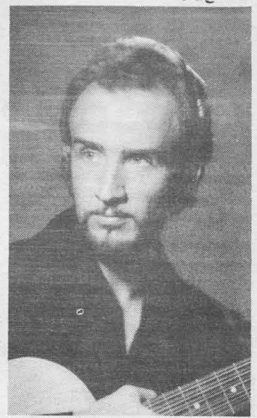
Walks Raise Money

In addition to their educational objectives, the International Walks raise money for domestic and international self-help projects ranging from nutrition education among Dakota Indians

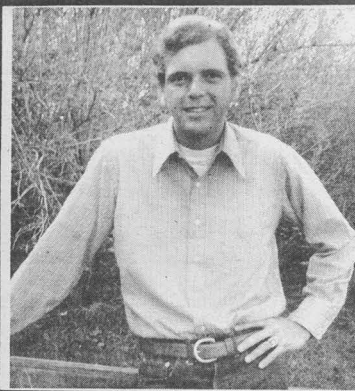
to agricultural scholarships for South Korean youth. World wide the walks are sponsored by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization, Young World Development of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation is the U.S. sponsor.

U.S. walkers have a goal of \$5 million this year. To meet this goal each walker enlists a sponsor (or sponsors) who agrees to pay him from 10 cents for each mile walked. Generally the walk routes from 20 to 30 miles in length.

Groups desiring to participate in the Walk for Development are urged to contact the International Walk for Development, 1717 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., (202) 382-6727. (AP)



Norm Jensen guitarist, will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Briar. He is on the Coffee House circuit.



WRITE-IN

write-in

write-in

David

ANDERSEN

JUNIOR CLASS

President

'India night' plans event

'India Night' will be held Monday night in the UC ballroom.

The scheduled events include a folk dance, "Garbaras" which is a popular folk dance from Gujarat, performed by men and women during Dussehra Festival. The dance is performed by clapping hands or striking sticks to the beat of the music. The tempo of the dance increases as it progresses.

A radio jumble skit will be presented as a funny radio program, designed to receive three stations on the same frequency.

A 'Kathak' dance will be

presented which is known for its quality of rhythm and footwork. It is because of this, that the 'dance' is a popular medium for depicting scenes from the Indian epics.

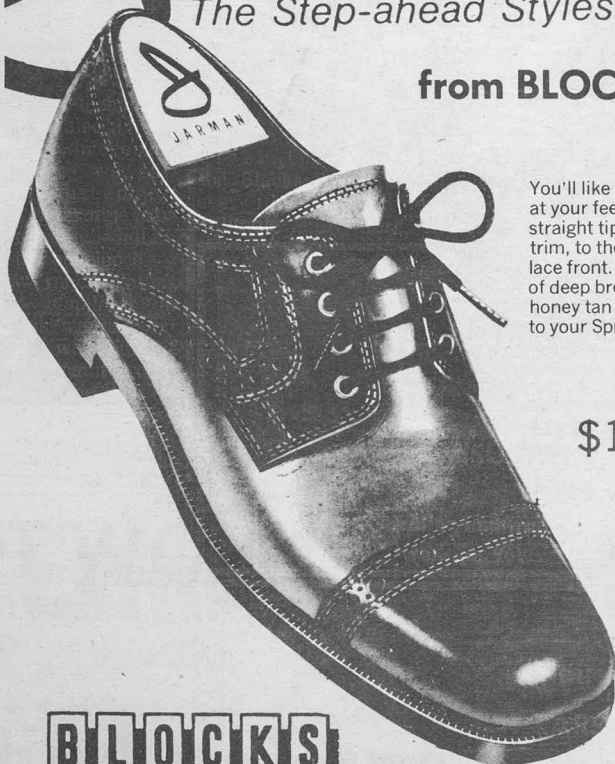
The traditional musical instrument Sitar will be played by Hiro Chhatpar. It is a stringed instrument with six or seven main strings and eleven or thirteen sympathetic strings. The ancestry of Sitar can be traced back 700 years.

A duet featuring the Sitar and flute will be presented also, by professor Larry Smith from the music department and Hiro Chhatpar.

Harman

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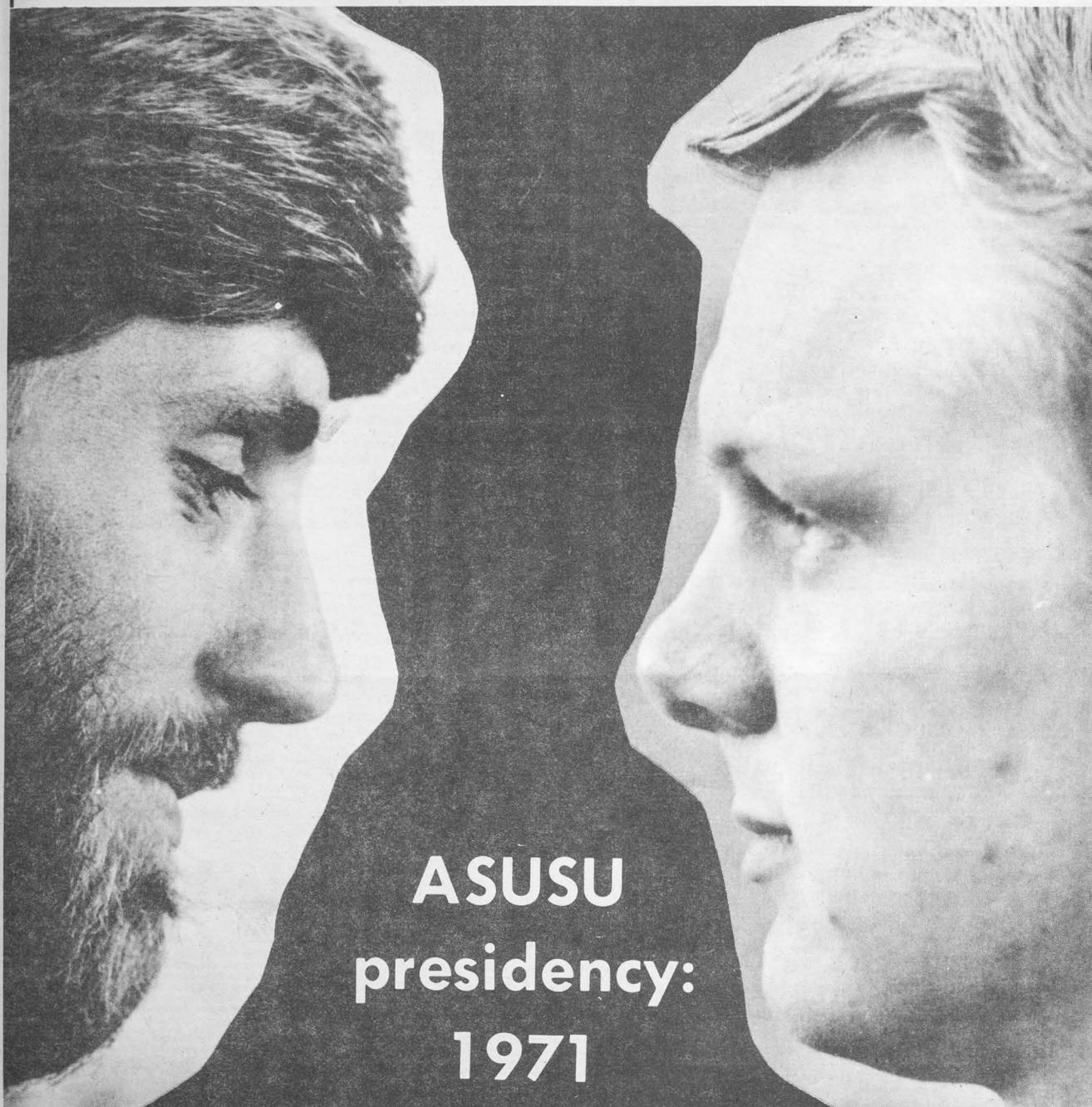


PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

Learning And Fun in '71

Life Style

April 23, 1971



**ASUSU
presidency:
1971**

J. J. Platt

Rick White

Radiclib vs. Establishment?

Not necessarily. Their looks say so but their platforms are geared to student needs and not ideology. For details on how they stand, see pages 8-9.

Photo by Tom Caswell

Summer Employment

\$525 a month, Guaranteed, openings for Management & Personal Work anywhere in 8 Western States. Dynamic Corp. ---Now Hiring Write Box 26, Provo, Ut. & we will contact you for personal interview.



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20 - 40% off!!

And friend, if you haven't been in, just
slap yourself up the side of the head and
beat it on down here!

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not throwing in
the towel!!

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WANT QUALITY CONTRACEPTIVES?

Once upon a time, the best male contraceptives that money could buy were in your local drugstore. That time is gone. Today, the world's best condoms come from England, and are available in America only from

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Our illustrated brochure tells you all about Fetherlite and NuForm. And about seven other American brands which we have carefully selected from the more than one hundred kinds available today. And we explain the differences.

We also have nonprescription foam for women and a wide variety of books and pamphlets on birth control, sex, population, and ecology.

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Life Style interviews

J. J. PLATT

Life Style: Give us an idea of your background—age, hometown, major, etc.

Age - 27 originally from Folsom, Pennsylvania, but consider Cache Valley my home (it's the finest combination of things that I've ever run across) Was in the Air Force for 4 years and have written feature hunting and fishing articles for **Outdoor Life**. Editor of **Wasatch Front**. Majoring in American Studies. (a junior) Head of the Biafra Fund Raising Campaign.

Life Style: Detail some of the student related activities you have participated in at Utah State.

In 1961 I was on the freshman basketball team after making campus wide tryouts, was part of the student-faculty committee that wrote the USU Constitution and Rules and Regulations, am presently on the Steering Committee for the Rockefeller Grant Environment and Man Program. Columnist for **Student Life**

Life Style: Why are you running for ASUSU president? (Obviously, you wouldn't run if you thought someone else could handle the job just as well)

As many people know, I have some philosophical thoughts on the world around us and what can be done to make a more human world. My running in the elections is my part in helping to bring about this better world by getting people involved in it. I truly believe that when all people are involved in this quest we will be able to create a human world.

Life Style: What do you think is the role of the ASUSU president? Has this role been adequately fulfilled in the recent years? If not, how will you change it?

I envision the role of student body president as one of full time worker for the students. I believe he should spend great amounts of time out with the students, eating in the High Rise cafeteria, visiting the McKay Dorms, having dinner at a fraternity or sorority. The key word, not only for the President but for all people, is personal. Individual human contact, not just representatives or committees, but warm-human-real contact. I plan to be a walking, seeking, asking president.

Life Style: In specific terms, give your platform: things you promise you will attempt to do if elected.

Improved communication thru a comprehensive Questionnaire in the fall registration packet, more than just opinion polls, this will be the first factual gathering of what students want in areas of finance, academics, and others. I'd like to see longer Library hours, more time between Winter and Spring quarter, a complete revision and change in buying and selling textbooks. Key emphasis on the Mormon - non-Mormon gap, to be bridged by people in mutual inquiry and honest search for understanding.

Life Style: Do you feel there is an ideological difference between you and your opponent? If so, is it to your advantage in terms of making you a "better" man to be the ASUSU president?

People have said that this is a battle between Right and Left and I hope and expect that people will judge and vote according to what each of us thinks, feels, and believes, and will choose according to the man and not the abstract ideological classification. I feel that in today's changing world, because of my different experiences in many areas that I can more easily bring about a diminishing of the understanding gap.

Council candid

Athletic V.P.

**Mark Bingham vs.
Jim Place**

Jim Place would like to see the new PE facility open longer for student use, the football stadium used more than three or four times a year and the area around the Spectrum and stadium landscaped.

The candidate for ASUSU athletic vice president would also want to turn the concession stands over to the students rather than have them run by the town—people and would like to take a portion of the money received from major sports (football and basketball) and use it to build other sports at USU.

Mark Bingham is running for the office of ASUSU athletic vice president because he "is interested in athletics" and wants to work in an administrative office to give minor sports some representation.

Bingham said that it is not fair for the football team travels by airplane while the track team "has to take minibuses" to their events.

He would also like to see the concession stands run by students and feels that under the present situation the concessions "are not catering to the students."

Bingham feels that if intramurals were well organized they could "do nothing but come up." To find complaints about the program, he proposes sending letters to the organizations asking their views on developing a program that would be more suitable than it presently is.

Financial V.P.

**J. Clair Ellis vs.
Rici Johnson**

Rici Johnson believes that experience in various areas will help run the office of ASUSU financial vice president "a more effective way."

He feels that the office's duties need to be revamped and suggests dividing the responsibility of bookkeeping or organizations among two assistants. In this way, said Johnson, the office could give each organization a better idea on their financial standing.

Johnson said that this idea has been knocked around

for some time "but no one has ever tried it."

The financial commission, said Johnson, is good and he would like to see it continued and made a permanent body. Johnson was asked to be on the commission but did not take the position because he was working on a current for student publications.

Clair Ellis, candidate for financial vice president, worked on the Financial Commission this year which established definite standards and priorities for expenditures. From these priorities he drew up the recommendations for his platform.

Ellis feels that fixed criteria should be the basis for the allocation of funds. He suggests that too much money is being given to pressure groups to satisfy personal whims.

He suggests that organizational grants be replaced by loans to "recycle" students' money and provide for more activities.

"Stricter accounting control is needed in all areas," he said. "When practical, student publications should be paid for only by those who want them, i.e. Buzzer, Crucible, Cue, etc."

Public Rel. V.P.

**Doug Dean vs.
John B. Parry**

Doug Dean lists improvement in inter-student relations, a need for a more professional newsletter and creativity as three main points in his campaign for ASUSU public relations vice president.

Dean gives foreign versus citizen and Mormon versus non-Mormon differences as examples where improvement is needed.

He wants to see the newsletter made into a larger project and more professional project so that it can be taken into junior colleges and high schools to show them what USU has to offer their students.

Dean plans to form a committee which would hold rap sessions to air problems that exist among students and to work out solutions. He would also like to have an advisory group that would bring the problems of students to him and he in turn, would take the problems to the executive council.

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RICK WHITE

Life Style: Give us an idea of your background — age, hometown, major, etc.

I'll be a senior next year majoring in history with plans to go into education. I'm now 22, having been born and raised in Tremonton, Utah.

Life Style: Detail some of the student related activities you have participated in at Utah State.

As a freshman, I was probably typical of most students: going from dorms to class and back to dorms. Like most, student government was not my main concern.

As a sophomore, I commuted from home as well as working part time which limited my time. I did join Sigma Gamma Chi and Blue Key fraternities, though.

This past year, I've served as the president of the LDS Student Association which required a great deal of my time.

Life Style: Why are you running for ASUSU president? (Obviously, you wouldn't run if you thought someone else could handle the job just as well)

My whole orientation this year has been geared toward discerning the needs of the students I represented and then trying to solve them. I believe this would be invaluable experience in my new responsibility, should I win.

Life Style: What do you think is the role of the ASUSU president? Has this role been adequately fulfilled in the recent years? If not, how will you change it?

In a nutshell, I think it is to find out the needs of the students and try to solve them. Without question, I feel a great deal has been done in improving the needs of the students, yet to function more effectively in that responsibility, the president needs all aspects of his constituency feeding input into his office.

Better communication has been the issue and my promise has been to achieve more responsiveness to and action on the needs of all students.

Life Style: In specific terms, give your platform: things you promise you will attempt to do if elected.

To achieve better responsiveness to all students' needs, I see these as possible solutions:

- amend the constitution to include a much needed vice president from housing.
- appoint a special assistant to the president representing all minorities
- hold Executive Council round table discussions with students in general and with heads of organizations
- expand usage of Student Life, KUSU, and campus newsreel to inform students
- investigate all possible alternatives and suggestions concerning Buzzer.
- investigate new and better ways of faculty advising programs
- extend library hours and see that it gets a higher priorities in funds
- expand the use of student polls and the Financial Commission to get more student input on expenditure of funds.

Life Style: Do you feel there is an ideological difference between you and your opponent? If so, is it to your advantage in terms of making you a "better" man to be the ASUSU president?

Basically, I believe both J.J. and I have seen the need, as expressed by students, to represent all students better. As far as being a "better" man, I firmly believe that my pledge to include a vice president from housing as well as an assistant from the minorities is a visible expressions of my desire and commitment to honestly seek out the needs of all students and then act as their elected representative to solve these needs.

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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 & better qualified students on Faculty - Student Committees
4. Establish a Trouble-Shooting Committee for student problems

MARK ANDERSON
Academic V.P.

The MARK of Progress

s say their thing

is need to know what there should be at our campuses, and the what USU has to offer. ASUSU public relations files. It is more student

executive council ac- secretaries cover the ties to Student Life for

combined with student should be taken to other

ewart vs. Pettitt

feels the out of state Executive Council. He present officers who are usually returned

not have formal ex- ment, Pettitt feels he re out of state student. > sponsor dances on no student sponsored es.

ademic vice president, it isn't going to the know why, they don't how to get to student to the students."

from Weston, Idaho, a Council more ac- council members to weekly investigating with students. Stewart

would also open council meetings to students by holding them in the Sunburst Lounge or the High Rise.

Student Life and KUSU-FM would be used by Stewart to better advertise student events in the University Center. Stewart feels that a weekly program on KUSU-FM telling of the events at the University Center should be sponsored by the council, and that council members should participate in the program.

Academic V.P.

Mark Anderson vs. Miles Jensen

Anderson has been ASUSU financial vice-president, and believes he can step right into the job of academic vice-president with little orientation and begin to improve the existing program. He also wants to create a committee composed of students from all classes and backgrounds to locate problems confronting students.

Jensen, who has been on the Scholarship and Student Finances Committee and has served as chairman of the Homecoming Parade, would like to have a student representative with a vote in every departmental committee-making decisions on class, and time selections. Jensen would also like to give more scholarships on the basis of need and have a curriculum scheduled with real teachers and not staff. He feels the council needs new men and new ideas to push ahead.

Culture V.P.

George Dalnes vs. Doug Foxley

Dalnes, a pre-law junior who was chairman of Freshmen Days, 1968, is concerned with the turnover of money in the percentage of funds allocated to the concert and lecture series. His primary idea to increase this turnover is to use more efficient and more extensive advertising.

Foxley, a congressional intern who played an instrumental role in Junior Prom and Homecoming activities, wants to initiate a Challenge Week at USU to involve the students more in participating in cultural activities.

Both candidates are concerned with featuring "prominent speakers on vital national issues," and in having "more student oriented entertainers."

Incumbent versus the challenger is one of the highlights of the campaign between Miles Jensen and

Organizations V.P.

Ladd Anderson vs. Barbara Beck

Ladd Anderson, candidate for organizations vice president, stresses an "open door government."

Anderson, a senior pre-law major from Brigham City, Utah, feels that students want a voice in student government and that student officials should always be open to students and their suggestions. Anderson also feels that student government shouldn't have to go to the students, but rather that students should come to the government.

According to Anderson, relevant education is what students are looking for. He feels that the office should encourage student volunteer programs as a means of providing this relevant education.

"Students want more than a diploma and a free ride into society. They want relevant education."

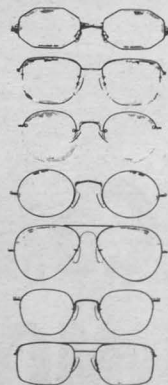
Barbara Beck sees the office of academic vice president as the means of giving students an opportunity to get involved in student government. Beck feels that the office and its programs should give students a way of gaining practical experience by using what is learned in the class room in volunteer projects.

An example of this is the proposed Day Care Center. Beck feels that this would give Family Life majors a great opportunity to gain experience by working directly with children.

Beck hopes to bring projects that are now in the planning stages into reality in order to help this process. She cited as an example a student run summer camp and student education programs.



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ARTS STYLE

Dance: motion with emotion

by Pam Taylor

Transferring creativity of the mind into body movements which feel and express is the goal of the Utah State University Orchesis dance organization.

In concert last Tuesday night the dance group captured their audience with this feeling of expression through creativity.

The program consisted of dance ranging from "soul" music by the Fifth Dimension to classical numbers by Bach. Sandwiched in between were numbers spiced with talent and cleverness to keep the audience continually interested.

Appropriately done for Conservation Week was a number entitled "Over Population is Everybody's Baby." The dancers with the aid of movie slides, built and destroyed a population. The feeling created by these dancers probably left more of an impact on the audience about over-population than

the renumerated speeches given on the problem have done.

The most artistically done of the numbers were the slower-paced dances. Numbers such as "Serenis," and "Toque" depicted well the talent of the performers.

On the program the performers listed their goal in their work. It read, "To dance is to create, to feel, to express, and to discover — discover the pain of muscles over used, the difficulty of creating physically what is inside your heart and mind, the frustration of ideas that won't express themselves, the joy of moving, the triumph of the feeling that you and the other dancers are one in motion and emotion, and the satisfaction of a good performance."

Orchesis should be more than satisfied. It was an excellent performance.



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MONDAY, MAY 3**

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Students \$2.00

USU BRIEFS

Debate team

Utah State debate team participants compete this weekend in the final two debate tournaments of the year.

Junior division debate includes Hugh Butler and Doug Johansen. Senior Debate: Jane Pierson and Wayne Gillman; Stephanie Davis and Janet Craner.

The Lassen College Invitational includes: Jeff Fannin and Eric Wiedermann; Clair Ellis and Ted Perry.

The Squads leave today accompanied by the debate coach Rex E. Robinson and Assistant debate coach, Ray Heidt.

Facility dedicated

Four generations of the Orson A. Christensen family were on hand recently to join in dedication of the Orson A. Christensen Auditorium.

The auditorium in the Eccles Business Building was furnished and equipped by the Christensens of Brigham City "as a living memorial to their faith in the young people of America."

In paying tribute to the Christensens, Pres. Glen L. Taggart and Dean Robert P. Collier of the College of Business noted that the donors have also established the Orson A. and Rae N. Christensen Student Loan and Scholarship Fund at USU.

President Taggart said that the Christensens "have decided to invest much of what they have earned in life to assist others in achieving their larger aims."

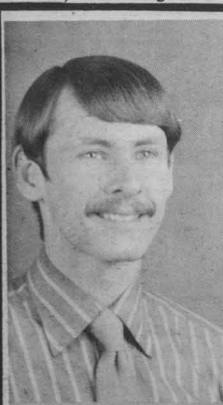
"We dedicate it," he said, "in gratitude and in the knowledge that through your kindness many students who might not have been able to pursue a college career will have the opportunity of a higher education."

Knights return

The Knights of Beno Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights returned from National Convention '71 held at Seattle with many honors this week.

The Knights' bid to host National Convention '72 at USU was accepted. Randy Merrill is the convention chairman and has planned several outstanding events for convention which will be held on Beno Chapter's Golden Anniversary.

Von Stocking was elected Royal Duke (National Vice President) of the organization.



Experience
Ability
Ideas
J. Clair
ELLIS
Financial V.P.

He also received a scholarship and Duke of the Year Award.

Beno Chapter received the Scholarship and Efficiency Awards. Vicki Reynolds, Chapter Duchess and USU Homecoming Queen was selected first attendant to the Royal Queen. Silver Chalice Chapter, which the Knights of USU have started at Ricks College received a Charter to the National Fraternity at the General Assembly.

Resource meeting

Natural resource managers, administrators, researchers, educators, students, and interested citizens from all sections of the Intermountain Region will gather today for their traditional spring meeting held in conjunction with Utah Conservation Week.

Discussing a wide variety of natural resource and environmental topics will be members of the Utah State University Forester's Alumni Association; Utah chapters of the American Fisheries Society, Soil Conservation Society of America, The Wildlife Society, The American Society of Range Management; and the Intermountain Section of the Society of American Foresters.

The joint professional meetings will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the University Center on the USU campus.

At 1:30 p.m. a general session will be held in the University Center Auditorium where students will challenge professionals on critical environmental issues of the day.

The day will be climaxed by the Annual Utah Conservation Week Banquet beginning at 7 p.m. Awards recognizing various achievements in the natural resources profession will be presented at the banquet.

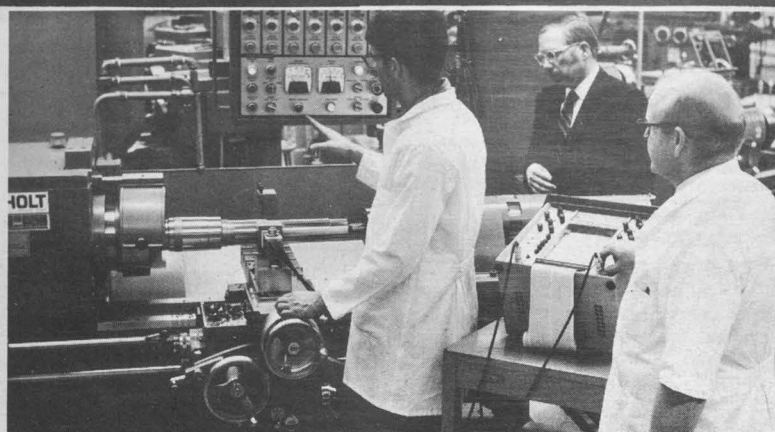
Writers speak

A wildlife manager who received his masters degree from USU will return to campus in the role of successful writer today. Frank Calkins, now a resident

Linda
Grow



Soph.
Sec.



The Society of Manufacturing Engineers has installed a machinability test center in the Manufacturing Engineering Department USU. Dr. Carl Spear, head of the department, rear, and Prof. W. Karl Somers watch as junior student, Louis Van Orden, makes a high speed machinability cut using a ceramic cutting tool mounted in a three axis dynamometer.

of Freedom, Wyo., completed his masters thesis on landowner-sportsman relations at USU in 1963, and parlayed his field experiences with Utah State Department of Fish and Game into a series of outdoor magazine articles and a recently published book, "Rocky Mountain Warden." He and his wife, authoress Rodello Hunter, will be speakers during National Library Week.

Both writers are signed with Alfred A. Knopf for additional books. Frank Calkins has begun work on a book on Northwestern Wyoming and Jackson Hole, while Rodello is completing research in Salt Lake City for "Daughter of Zion."

The couple will discuss their experiences as writers in the Business Building auditorium at 3 p.m. today.



**BARBARA
BECK**

for Organization

Vice-President

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PLACE a beautiful
body in student government

**Elect
Jim Place
Athletic V.P.**



Same as envisioned?-yes and no

America- outside view from inside

EDITOR'S NOTE: How do Americans look to visiting strangers? AP correspondent Peter Arnett and photographer Horst Faas, neither of them Americans, made a three-month tour of the nation to take a look at the land and its people. In this dispatch, one of a series, they describe what they liked about what they saw.)

Reporting:

Peter Arnett
With Horst Faas

Associated Press Writers

We came to America with great expectations because the impact of American power and technology upon the world has been immense.

Just as youths from the outlying provinces flocked to powerful London of the late 19th century, half expecting to find the streets paved with gold, so does the visitor to America now expect to find an efficient, uniform life style befitting the technological expertise of the first country to unlock the atom and to put a man on the moon.

The efficiency is there, even though we heard it frequently questioned. The

Saw uniformity and blandness in US--as expected

telephone system to us was a marvel compared to the archaic systems we have struggled with overseas.

Technology Was Evident

The fantastic technology was evident also in the Wall Street brokerage houses where we saw computers that digest markets, determine the dividends, write the letters and lick the envelopes.

We saw much uniformity and blandness in America, as we had expected. But we found it was a veneer painted only lightly across the land. It peeled off easily to expose the diversity underneath. This diversity in people, in life style and in attitudes was the major pleasant surprise of our journey.

We thought that cowboys had long ago ridden to their last roundup, dusted off only when required by

the movies or cigarette commercials. But as we drove west of the Great Divide, we met the real thing-spurring their horses through the first snows of another long winter.

Sense of Power

And even some of the very old we met exhibited the sense of power, drive and dynamism we expected in America. There

Expected Blacks to be militant; found diversity.

was Fred McCay, 89 but still young enough to be self-conscious about his three missing upper front teeth which he hid with his fingers when he talked. Fred purchased his ranch in the Mother Lode country of California in 1911 and remembers the road of gunfights along the Hornitos trail and the rustlers who sometimes came at night to steal his pedigreed Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

The further from American cities we traveled, the more faith we found in the country's future, and Fred was typical when he remarked, "This is a great country and it will be greater."

Diversity Among Blacks

There was a diversity among the Blacks. We expected every Black we met to be militant. Many were, in

Watts, in Harlem and Chicago. But not all. And we saw another side where we least expected it: Atlanta, Ga., where a Black middle class seems satisfied with the way things are.

"I can visit any town in Georgia, and eat lunch there in a public restaurant if I want to," said a charming black lady we met as we strolled through the campus of Black Atlanta University taking pictures of pretty girls on a sunny day.

Her comment surprised us. We had just spent three days in north Georgia where the hospitality was wonderful-as long as you were not a revenue agent looking for moonshine stills or you weren't Black. The lady explained patiently: "Naturally, we only eat at a Howard Johnson's or some other national chain where we'll get served without the backshot. But we don't mind. We are doing fine. We love it here in Atlanta."

Fabled 'Melting Pot'

The rich ethnic diversity of American cities surprised us. We had vaguely imagined the fabled "American melting pot" as having boiled away eccentricity and individuality, and rebuilt the residue into First Class American. But there are Poles and Slavs in Chicago; Irish and Italians in Boston; Jews in New York. They all retain some of the language and many

of the customs from the old countries.

We wondered at what point a person stops being an Italian, say, and starts being an American? How many people regard themselves as Italians with the right to vote in America, or Americans with a taste for Italian food customs?

"Don't ask me," Horst declared as we puzzled over the problem at an Amish market in Lancaster, Pa. "I am only a German, working for Americans, and living in Singapore..."

Other Discoveries

We discovered diversity, too, in America's cooking pots: oysters steamed in the shell in old paint

Saw glitter of Las Vegas, timelessness of Death Valley

buckets in South Carolina, \$1.50 for five dozen; oysters in thick black gumbo in the bayous of Louisiana.

Horst discovered that the Amish had brought with them to America secrets of sausage and cheesemaking that had died in the old country of

Germany long ago. We loaded up our rented station wagon with a half dozen varieties of meat and cheese, topped with shoofly pie and apply cider. That saved us from the franchise restaurants all the way to New York.

We discovered the succulence of Southern

'Hunter represented to me all I used to envision of America'

cooking at a table groaning with chicken and dumplings and pies at a roadside restaurant in Dahlonaga, Ga.

Las Vegas Glitter

We drove from the manufactured glitter of Las Vegas into Death Valley past vistas of timeless desert grandeur. We watched the red sun setting over the living swamps of South Carolina, the full moon lighting up the Big Sky country of Montana, and the morning breeze rustling the Spanish Moss draping the old oak trees in the bayous of Louisiana.

Americans are self-reliant. That is the quality we most expected and it was most obvious on the land.

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\$50 PRIZE TO THE FIRST PERSON TO CORRECTLY IDENTIFY THE HOLLYWOOD CELEBRITY WHO WILL BE THE HOST FOR THE 1971 ROBINS AWARDS GALA

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Ecological laws

Anti-pollution measures passed

Reporting:

Richard Ciccone

Associated Press Writer

A year after the first Earth Day most state legislatures, under pressure from conservationists, are talking about antipollution measures. But few bills are winning approval.

Attacks through state laws on the nation's growing pollution problems have hit at ecological contamination from industrial waste, noise, throwaway bottles and many other causes.

Some Laws Inadequate

Some of the new laws have been called inadequate by the environmental lobby. And others have brought complaints from industries and businesses which claim they'll be forced to close down because the cost of meeting the new standards is too high.

Among the 40 legislatures meeting this year, antipollution laws already have been passed by Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah and West Virginia.

The Department of Environmental Resources was created in Pennsylvania to consolidate the state effort. Eight other states—Alabama,

Massachusetts, New Mexico, Rhode Island and Washington—are considering similar streamlining or realignment of environmental agencies.

Leading Proponent

Pennsylvania Rep. John F. Laudadio, a leading proponent of environmental laws, said he hopes that with the new state department "we're going to get tougher enforcement..." Alfred Hawkes, executive director of the Rhode Island Audubon Society, agreed that "we need a little more determination on the part of enforcement officials to get things done faster." But, he added, "Our laws need to be strengthened."

Business interests, however, often say enough already has been done legislatively, although as conservationists celebrate the first anniversary of Earth Day this week there seems to be no letup in their campaign.

Moving Without Answers

Larry Kiml of the California State Chamber of Commerce said, "We're moving awfully fast without knowing the answers. Most of the tough problems have already been legislated. So you've got guys state legislators scratching around for new fields to conquer."

North Dakota passed what its officials say is the first noise pollution statute in the nation. The law covers noise from farm machinery to rock bands and provides a penalty of up to \$1,000 for offenders.

Gov. William L. Guy, who proposed the law, cited hearing loss by farmers. "Engine manufacturers have hoodwinked the public that a high noise level is equated with power," Guy said.

The Illinois Legislature is considering empowering the attorney general to act against noise polluters.

Investigating Polluters

South Dakota lowered from 100 to 15 the number of citizens needed to initiate an investigation of alleged air and water polluters. The lawmakers rejected, however, a ban on non-

(Continued on Page Four)



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MURRAY**

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Soph. Vice Pres.

The person who

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best

**American
Cancer Society**
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

On Campus

IK's—The annual Duchess Pageant of the Intercollegiate Knights will be held on Tuesday in the UC theatre at 7 p.m.

Army Band—Official touring band will appear in a free public concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the FAC.

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

Amnesty—Fines will be canceled on all overdue library books returned today.

Merry Wives of Windsor—A comedy of William Shakespeare will run till Saturday, curtain time at 8 p.m. in the FAC. Saturday there will be 3:30 matinee.

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

"Hot Pants" Rally—USRC is holding a rally Saturday. Registration at 1 p.m. in the UC Basement.

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

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

Quality in Life Poetry—Anyone interested in reading original poetry in the Quality Week, call Annette Randall 752-0527.

Forestry Club—Meeting Monday at 6:30 FZ 309.

Premier Organist—Gerard Gillen, Ireland's top organist will present a concert Wednesday on the new pipe organ in the Presbyterian Church, 2nd West and Center at 8 p.m.

Married Night at Institute—Saturday marriages are invited to see the movie, and entertainment with free babysitters and refreshments. It starts at 7 p.m.

Lambda Delta Sigma—Spring Formal Saturday at 8:30 in the North Stake Center. Tickets can be purchased in each chapter.

Friday Night at Institute—Tonight starting at 7 p.m. there will be the movie "Seven Brides for Seven Sisters", refreshments, games, dancing and a special slide presentation.



A certain amount
of opposition is a
great help for man.
Kites rise against
not with the wind.

JOHN B. PARRY
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USU Sports

Golf, tennis, track, intramurals on tap

INTRAMURALS

Final round of the fraternity softball playoffs will be held today at 12:30 on the quad. Sigma Gamma Chi, by virtue of a 14-8 comeback win over Sigma Phi Epsilon Wednesday, will meet SAE for the title.

The SAE's, though, have a distinct advantage. Not having lost a game, SAE will have to be dethroned by the SGX's twice to claim the top spot. SGX fought its way to the finals through the losers bracket.

The SPE's led the SGX's 7-0 after one inning Wednesday but the lead dwindled fast. An 11-run third inning led to the downfall of the SPE's as they committed four errors at the same time Dennis Montgomery, Clair Leishman and Clyde Jackson were rapping key hits. Doug Cranney dropped two fly balls that enabled the SGX team to take the win.

Intramural track official Owen Briggs said today that the All-Campus track meet will be held tomorrow in Ralph Maughan Stadium at 11 a.m.

Club, form and fraternity action will be held at the same time. Events are the 220, 440, 880 and 100 yard dashes; shot put and broad jump. All team managers must make changes in their lineups by 11 a.m. with Briggs if the changes are to be legitimate.

GOLF

The Utah State golf team returns to action today at Weber State College. The Aggie Golfers whipped Idaho State 22½-10½ Tuesday for its first dual meet win in a month.

Ken Clark of USU was the medalist with a one-under par 70, although teammates Dan Roskelley and Steve Knapp were not far behind. Roskelley had a 71 and Knapp a 72.

Mike Mooney, back in the regular lineup, fired a 77, while Brad Andersen (79) and Jeff Cartmill (80) slumped badly.

Monday, USU whipped Westminster, 30-2. Andersen, Cartmill and Knapp led the Utags with scores of 68, 69 and 71, respectively.

Also today, the 'B' team will entertain Western Wyoming at the Logan course. Coach Dean Candland had not picked his respective lineups at press time, although it is safe to assume that Clark, Knapp, Roskelley and Mooney will compose the A team.

TRACK

USU's track team will enter an eight-team field tomorrow for the second annual Intermountain Relays in Ogden.

Coach Ralph Maughan's Aggies are given a good shot at winning the event, although Idaho State has been labeled as the top choice.

Other teams expected to enter include Idaho State, USU, Weber State, Utah, Montana, Boise State and Ricks College.

Field events are scheduled to begin at 12:30 with the running events slated for 1:15. Relay events to be run include the 440 relays, the 880 relay, the mile relay, the two-mile relay, the distance medley and a mile team race. Individual events include high hurdles, and all field events.

Four runners for each school will enter the mile run, expected to be the top race of the day. The

event will be scored as a cross country with the lowest team declared the winner.

Utah State and Montana appear to have the strongest teams.

The Aggies' Gary DeVries has the best of the entrants' timings with a 4:13 mile. Montana has two milers who run under 4:20—BSC champ Wade Jacobsen and Kent Priestly.

USU will also have Mark Bingham and probably Craig Lewis and Monte Miles or Ron Durtschi in the mile.

The meet record of 228-5 in the javelin stands a chance of being broken. Utah State's Craig Harrison has a best of 241, while Weber's Guy Ashby has a 225-2 and Bard Ferrin has a best of 212. Montana's Glen Chaffey looks like the long jump favorite with a leap of 23-6, although USU's Blake Martinson has gone 22-11. Utah State, once again, has two of the favorites in the discus with Tim Boubelik at 170 and Kevin Johnson at 157; however, Montana's Rod Andrew has a distance of 161.

The Aggies are best in the shot put, and Ogden track fans could see the first 60 foot throw in its history. Mike Mercer has a 61-5 effort and Brian Caulfield has a best of 59-6.

TENNIS

A surging Utah State tennis team will be in action on its home court today at 3 p.m. against Rocks Springs.

The 8-4 Aggie netters recently won the Boise State Invitational and are heavy favorites to chalk up another win today. Top netters will be George Soules, Dan Nielsen, John Hall, Jim Andersen, Duke Edwards and Joe Buys.

Andersen has the best record in singles play thus far with a sparkling 10-1 ledger. Hall is next with an 8-3 record, Edwards is 7-4 and Nielsen and Buys are 6-5. Hall and Andersen both are on three-game win skeins, although Andersen has not lost in his last nine matches. Andersen has jumped from the sixth spot to number three.

BASKETBALL

Athletic director Buss Williams released the 1971-72 USU basketball schedule this week, with 14 of the 26 games being played in the Spectrum.

The December 1 home opener will be against Augustana College, a perennial small college power.

Top home games will be against California, Colorado State, BYU, Utah, Weber State, New Mexico State, Arkansas and West Texas State.

Key road games include Ohio State, Evansville, BYU, Weber and Utah. The season ends on March 2 at Denver.



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Olsen leaving Pats?

Former Utah State all-american Phil Olsen is reported to be on his way to California.

Olsen, it is reported by columnist Bob Oates in the Sporting News, is playing out his option this season with the Boston Patriots and will jump to the West Coast for the 1971 season.

Phil is expected to sign with the Los Angeles Rams and play opposite his All-Pro brother Merlin on the defensive line. Merlin, though, has indicated

that he is going to retire either before or after the 1971 season.

Merlin has some lucrative business opportunities in Southern California and has made Phil a part-owner in his business ventures.

Phil sat out the entire 1970 season with a knee injury but is sound and ready to play his 'rookie' season. The Patriots drafted Phil first two years ago.

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Can you imagine the Milwaukee Bucks losing the NBA championship because Lew Alcindor fails to sign the scorebook after the game? No, you say?

Well, at Utah State those picky little technicalities have been shaking the basic foundation of the intramural department. No less than three softball games have been awarded to losing teams because of protests filed by the losers ... who certainly deserve that tag if they cannot win on their own merits.

Listen! Would you say the Orioles really didn't win the World Series last year because Brooks Robinson's glove was made in Russia? Would you say that Joe Frazier isn't the world champ because he failed to shake hands with Muhammad Ali before the fight?

Would you demand that the New York Yankees be kicked out of baseball because Mel Stottlemyre once pitched in the Mudville Little League? Would you throw the Statue of Liberty into the Atlantic because it is really French and not American at all?

Did Not Hesitate

Shucks, protests are okay once or twice a year. But when it becomes a habit to hire the Pinkerton Detectives before each game to investigate the other teams roster, it's time the rules be changed.

Believe it or not, a few team managers from the fraternity league spend more time checking eligibility lists and thinking of cheap ways to win, that actually winning the game becomes unnecessary.

After one game a team manager -- his team had lost a close game -- dashed for the intramural office to "try and find some way to disqualify them." Well, his perseverance found a few loop holes and his team was awarded the game.

A day later, the team in question found a loop hole of their own and neutralized the earlier protest. This is not the way an athletic event should be handled. It never will be the answer either.

A Few Credo's

At the same time we pass out the boos, it's time to give a few yays, too.

This problem is not the fault of the intramural officials, Art Mendini, Dave Turner, Scott Borchert, et. al. Rather, it's the immature ways of the protesting people. Should a team win the championship by way of protest, what would the trophy stand for? Quick talking? It sure wouldn't stand for superior ability!

Yay to Sigma Chi fraternity. The Sigs were involved in a disputed game and in losing, were eliminated for the winners bracket. They had reason to bicker, too. At the game in question, the umpires did not show up. Two stand-ins did the job and when the game was called, arguments were hot and heavy. The plate umpire ... noting the 45 minute game time ... said it had been 45 minutes. The Sigs disagreed and a verbal square-off ensued.

It may have ended right there, but it didn't. Later in the day two Sig officials made a point to apologize for their behavior ... despite the opinions they still believed correct. It was an honorable act. It was the way the game should be played.

Too bad everyone can't play it the same.

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Ags court prize griders

Utah State's football staff has been courting potential future-Aggies all winter, and the recruiting season, to the surprise of most, is still hot and heavy.

This weekend the Aggie grid staff has three sought-after athletes on campus, two from the state of Utah and another from California.

Larry Bertolucci is visiting from Bakersfield Junior College in California. Bertolucci, according to the Aggie staff, is one of the top offensive linemen from the Junior College ranks. Bertolucci played center at Bakersfield, a team that went to the semi-finals of the JC championships in California.

West High quarterback-defensive back and

place kicker Dan Morrilli is also here. Morrilli, in-state grid fans recall, booted field goals of 53 and 46 yards last fall and was an All-State choice.

Scott Smith, an All-State fullback from Box Elder is the third prize plum on campus. Smith, a stockily built runner, powered the Bees to the state playoffs last year and was a near unanimous All-State pick. Smith also was a mainstay on the Bees' state tourney basketball quintet.

Head coach Chuck Mills also announced that spring practice would resume Monday after a false-start this week. Mills postponed practice this week due to bad weather conditions.

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TAN FACES — After classes time is allowed for free skiing and soaking up the sun.



WARM DAYS — Instructor Doug Jones rolls up his sleeves to get all the tan he can from the Spring sun.



CRAZY HAT DAYS — Spring Ski School sponsors crazy hat days where the skiers use their imagination to come up with the strangest hat they can.



INSTRUCTORS — Utah State Ski School instructors, headed by Bob Parker, line up to receive instructions before taking their classes up on the slopes.

Crazy days for skiers during spring ski school

Spring Ski School at Utah State not only is a time to improve ski skills but to have a good time doing it as well, according to the instructors who lead the activities this quarter.

Psychedelic days, crazy-hat days and regular sunshine days when the skier can get a tan face are all a part of the activities.

Because the season is nearing its end during Spring Quarter, the

classes are held twice-a-week during the first four weeks of the quarter.

Cold weather during Winter quarter keeps the ski school from dressing up for special days. But the warm Spring weather allows for bright-colored costumes and fancy hats on the skiers.

The classes are offered by the P.E. Dept. under the direction of Dr. Dale Nelson.



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