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Photo by Tom Caswell

WINS PRESIDENT POSITION — Rick White took 1,805 votes last week to win the ASUSU presidential seat over his opponent J. J. Platt.

Rick White elected ASUSU president; irregularity claimed

Rick White won the title of ASUSU President Friday with a 400-vote lead over his opponent J.J. Platt, in a record-breaking election. White received 1,805 votes to Platt's 1,407.

Over 3,200 of Utah State's 7,800 students turned out to vote during the two days of balloting. This is an increase of over 1,000 votes from last year.

Earlier Friday, Platt filed a petition with the Elections Committee claiming irregularities in vote tabulations, but withdrew the allegations after the committee denied that the election by-laws had been violated.

Although there was no violation of the by-laws, election chairman Von Stocking admitted there was some substantiation to Platt's charges.

Platt contended that a running tally of the votes were kept and that the information leaked outside the tabulation area. He also charged that a sample of 50 ballots was taken from the tabulations as an indicator of the election trend.

"There was no tally kept except in the mind of several key punch operators and this is inevitable," Stocking said.

He explained the sample ballot charge saying, "the election committee unfolded ballots as usual and in one set they saw a trend within 50 ballots. A member of the elections committee was indiscreet in expressing views on the lead, but that was only his opinion."

Miles Jensen lead Mark Anderson in a close vote, 1453 to 1576, for Academic Vice President.

More Veep's

Ted Stewart took a strong lead to beat Michael Pettitt, 1,787 to 984, for Administrative Vice President.

The new Athletic Vice President, Mark Bingham, overtook Jim Place, 1,639 to 1,327, and George Daines with 1,603 votes defeated Doug Foxley with 1,226 votes for the Cultural Vice President position.

New Financial Vice President will be J. Clair Ellis. His opponent, Rici Johnson received 1,278 votes to Ellis' 1,599.

Beck Wins

Barbara Beck, who was considerably behind in the primaries, came back to beat Ladd Anderson in a close race. Beck received 1,457 votes to Anderson's 1,440.

Doug Dean won the office of Public Relations Vice President over John B. Parry. Dean had 1,477 to Parry's 1,324 votes.

Pam Johnson took 1,489 votes to beat Lois Boyer who had 1,353 votes for Executive Secretary.

Other Offices

Other winners include: Blaine Roberts, senior class president; Terry Simmonds, vice president; Nanette Larsen, secretary; Bruce Hansen, junior class president; Patti Burrows, vice president; Carolyn Kibbie, secretary; Hugh Butler, sophomore president; Rocky Woodruff, vice president; and Linda Grow, secretary.

Senators will be; Brent Barker, ag senator, Don Barton, business senator; Jay Baxter, education senator; Stan Postma, engineering senator; Nancy Lee Larson, family life senator; Wayne Gilman, humanities, arts and soc. sciences; David K. Mann, natural resources senator; and Frank Peterson, science senator.

Institutional meeting

Council hears report

Members of the Institutional Council heard a report on the University budget and appointed three men to leadership positions Saturday in their monthly meeting.

President Glen L. Taggart stated the budget planning for the 1971-72 fiscal year at USU is designed to correct some budget deficiencies of recent years in order to balance out an effective institutional development.

This requires emphasis on bolstering operating budgets, strengthening the library, improving campus planning and providing for maintenance of the growing physical plant, he said.

Guidelines Approved

Budget building guidelines have been approved by the executive committee of the Institutional Council. Final approval of the budget is expected in a later meeting.

President Taggart said budget reductions necessitated by the

state-wide budget cuts the past two years have mainly been taken from operating funds at USU, and that significant money must be put into operating budgets this year to pick them up. This will include library improvements, provisions for improved long-range planning efforts, and improvements to the operating budgets of departments and divisions of the school.

Appointments Made

The council named Marlan D. Nelson associate dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences; Dr. Donald V. Sisson assistant dean of the College of Science, and Dr. Don D. Dwyer head of the Department of Range Science and Dr. Don C. Smellie, head of the department of Instructional Media.

Dr. Dwyer, now professor of range science at New Mexico State University, will assume leadership of the department at

USU Aug. 1, succeeding Dr. Cyrus McKell, who was recently appointed director of the program in ecology studies funded by a \$600,000 grant to USU from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Dwyer has bachelors and masters degrees from Kansas State College, Fort Hays, and a doctorate in range management from Texas A&M University.

Dr. Sisson is named assistant dean to replace Dr. John Merrill who resigned. Dr. Sisson is also associate professor of applied statistics-computer science.

Nelson, who joined the USU faculty in 1963, has been assistant to the dean. He is also coordinator of fine arts and associate professor of journalism.

Dr. Smellie has been at USU since 1966 and is an associate professor of Instructional Media. He succeeds Dr. Lester C. Essig, who will continue teaching as an associate professor in the department

Inside today

Harkins gives 'Oil Shale' story . p. 4
USU briefs . . p. 12

Commentary

We're not 'all right'

Miscellanea. Excuse me while I catch up on my correspondence. Letter from Wes Roberts re Gen. Watts and Coach Watts (*Student Life*, April 21, P.2) -- just proves what I've been saying. If someone who is interested can't tell the commander of the state guard-national guard (?) then things are pretty bad, aren't they? The real question though, is -- since only General Watts and I knew about this little erratum of mine, how is it that you know?

Tsk-tsk- you've let your cover slip, old boy! Do you report only to Gen. Watts or to the FBI also?

Letter from C. Val Grant re peace movements (*Student Life*, April 21, P.2).

The point isn't real clear. Are you saying, Val, that everyone in the world has a right to self-preservation and self-determination except the U.S.?

You point out that we no longer live in a country but in a world community. That's exactly my point! Because we do live in a to be aware of what's going on. Even as suburbia of the slum ghetto at its ignores the creeping blight of the elum ghetto at its peril, even so does the U.S. ignore the rather blantant and open designs of world communism. Communism has never made any secret out of its designs -- persons who ignore it or rationalize it are playing with fire.

You can draw extended parallels between the U.S. in Vietnam and Russia in the Middle East, but anyone who can't recognize a difference between our intentions and the Russians is so politically naive as to be

dangerous. You speak of 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." Those are your words and not mine.

You pose self-preservation and self-determination as desirable things -- does this apply to the U.S. as well as everyone else? I'm all for everyone doing "their thing" as long as their thing includes letting me do mine! And there lies the rub!

As Eric Sevareid pointed out in the CBS - TV commentary of 30 March 1971, "We could willingly turn over the reins of government to the pacifists, if Russia and China had similar pacifist movements, but they don't -- and that's reality."

As for value system, it's interesting to look at this sorry old, used and abused world of ours and read in Isaiah (59:8-10) "The way of peace they know not; and there is no judgment in their goings: they have made them crooked paths: whosoever goeth therein shall not know peace. Therefore is judgment far from us, neither doth justice overtake us: we wait for light, but behold obscurity; for brightness, but we walk in darkness. We grope for the wall like the blind, and we grope as if we had no eyes: we stumble at noonday as in the night; we are in desolate places as dead men... for judgement but there is none..."

It is logically possible that we are all wrong, but not that we are all right.

Ray Heidt

Readers write

More campus Security complaints

Editor:

Recently at the High Rise, over \$500 dollars in merchandise was stolen from the residents' cars in the parking lot.

Where were the campus security police when this was going on?

Probably, as usual, they were stationed in the cemetery with their binoculars searching the windows of the men's High Rise looking for much more 'serious' crimes, such as having a girl in your room at 12:10 a.m. when the rules states that weekday dorm hours end at midnight.

When will the USU Traffic department realize the job of Campus Security isn't to walk around with big tin stars and sunglasses, acting the roll of the sheriff in the Dodge commercial.

Instead, Campus Security should be protecting the students and their belongings from theft and items such as this

Barry Willis
East High Rise Resident

EDITOR'S NOTE: Precisely, our feelings too. But I am reminded of the quote, "They can't see the forest for the tress." Hopefully, Security will climb out of its tree, return to earth, and protect student property. The current theft rate on campus seems to be on the upswing and must be curbed. cp

Readers write

Calley: we're not judges

Editor:

Did the Mai Lai massacre occur? Undoubtedly yes. Is Lt. Calley guilty? That is not for me or any other individual or group of individuals to decide except the jury at his court martial. This is the American way.

Our job is not to determine the guilt or innocence of supposed criminals. The courts have found Lt. Calley guilty of murder. Have I more knowledge of the situation at Mai Lai and judgment than those on the jury? Even if I did, I am entitled to only my own opinion because I am not the jury.

Incidents similar to the Mai Lai massacre occur frequently in Vietnam on a much smaller scale. I've gained some knowledge of this on my tour in Vietnam in the Army.

The blame is on kill-crazy GI's who kill for the fun of killing, and it's too bad people try to judge the whole country by the wreckless and lawless actions of a small minority.

If Lt. Calley is guilty of murder at Mai Lai, and I support the courts who say that he was, then he should be punished according to the law for punishment of

murderers. If he isn't the only one involved, then the others should be tried to determine their guilt or innocence. If found guilty, then they should be likewise punished.

We cannot excuse Lt. Calley for what he did or transfer the blame or responsibility for his actions to the American people or the American government. What he did, he did as an individual and he should be punished as an individual. Murderers cannot be allowed to be set free to do similar things again. If this occurs in our country, then this country will eventually fall to that type of people.

Let's put the blame for such terrible incidents where it should lie and not try to smear the United States government or its lawful citizens. Enough defacing will take place by our enemies outside the country. We must look at the Vietnam problem in a wider scope to understand what is behind it, rather than think of it as just a collection of Mai Lai's, which it isn't.

Americans can't condone actions such as Mai Lai. Those responsible should be tried and, if found guilty, be punished according to the law. Crimes such as this are just as serious in war as if they occurred right here in the United States in my opinion.

If we condone such actions, then certainly we are no better than our enemies.

Kim D. Richards
Graduate Student



"Rather than a two-China policy, we've adopted two policies toward China"

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Harkin details fraud

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
Life Writer

Roger Harkins, conservation author, warned Thursday that strip mining of oil in eastern Utah could result in a "parking lot from the Grand Canyon to Wyoming."

Harkins, speaking as part of conservation week, warned that a by product of the production of shale oil is great amounts of fly ash. When fly ash is mixed with water and calcium it "turns into a substance like good Portland cement," according to Harkins. Harkins said one of the government's plans to get rid of the great amounts of fly ash produced by shale oil refining is to put it into the canyons of the southwest and make cement.

Oil Shale Claims

Harkins' concern with the environmental effects of oil shale mining is part of his total concern that the public is being robbed by oil companies. Harkins contends that oil companies have illegally leased and petitioned public lands in the Green River Basin which have the potential of producing 1.7 billion barrels of recoverable oil, 5.2 billion dollars.

While investigating oil shale in Colorado, Harkins uncovered a complicated history describing how the major oil companies have acquired shale oil in Colorado and Utah.

The plan centers around Ray Eaton and the 17 claims. Eaton, in 1922, bought 17 oil claims for 1.11 an acre. In 1925, Eaton filed a patent application with the federal government. Along with that application Eaton paid a mandatory 2.50 an acre fee. In 1932, after being denied the patent, Eaton gave up claim to the claims and got his fee back. In 1950, Eaton filed on the same land and received his petition, an illegal act. In 1953, Eaton sold the claims to Standard Oil for

\$950,000. Standard Oil also paid members of Eatons family 2 million dollars for their land. "A total of 2 and one-half-million dollar profit on land that I have as much right to as Arlington National cemetery," said Harkins.

In 1960, the government settled the case but did not recover the land. Harkins feels that because the land was illegally purchased the land should be returned to the people.

Environmental Factors

Harkins said that the extraction of the oil should be delayed because of the possible effects on the environment.

He said the oil companies should stand on their environmental record.

Harkins criticized ecology

groups for not taking up the cause of oil shale. "This is a real opportunity to prevent destruction of a natural area," Harkins said. "Maybe if I could get Rachel Welch to go on the Johnny Carson show and promote the cause, more people would get excited about this problem."



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JOURNALIST-ENVIRONMENTALIST SPEAKS — Roger Harkins who spoke at USU Thursday night, met with journalism students Thursday morning to discuss his views on investigative reporting.

Spring enrollment up over last year

Spring quarter enrollment at USU is up 3.2 percent over spring quarter a year ago, Dr. L. Mark Neuburger, dean of admissions and records reported Thursday.

Winter quarter enrollment was also ahead of 1970, he added.

There are 7,819 students registered for spring quarter, an increase of 246 over a year ago, Dean Bueberger said. Total enrollment is lower than fall or winter quarter, which is usual occurrence, he added. Enrollment at most institutions decreases from term to term during an academic year, he explained.

Of the total, 5,040 are men and 2,779 women. There are 1,317 graduate students, 1,971 seniors, 1,424 juniors, 1,320 sophomores and 1,787 freshmen attending, the dean's report showed. Largest enrollments are in the College of

Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences with 1,791, and the college of Education with 1,641. Of the total, 2,478 students are married.

There was more than a 50 percent increase in the category of new students — those attending USU for the first time this quarter.

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'Inconclusive evidence'

McKay mourns SST

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
'Life Writer

Friday night, Utah Congressman K. Gunn McKay said the Super Sonic Transport (SST) was defeated on inconclusive evidence of harm to the environment.

Speaking at the College of Natural Resources Conservation Week Banquet, the freshman congressman said the defeat of the SST was a mistake because the U.S. had already invested 18 million dollars in the project and that now there can be no U.S. control of the SST. The defeat of the SST, according to McKay, now forces U.S. and foreign airlines to "buy a less safe SST."

McKay said the fight over the SST did have its good points. It proved that concerned citizens can mount an effective campaign in Washington and the fight helped the federal government enact strict emission standards.

Government Role

Present government action, McKay said, are "responses to individual problems, not programs." McKay said there are 2,000 bills on conservation and related subjects before the Congress.

McKay told of three actions taken during the 91st congress which he said represent the ways government can act. In 1969 an act was passed to set up a committee to report on the effect of federal government projects upon the environment.

The Committee makes the federal government consider the effect of federal government projects upon the environment. The Committee makes the federal government consider the effect of its programs on the environment. Report by the council on environmental control effect the shape of a road built through Provo Canyon.



John Flannery

GUNN McKay, Utah congressman, said Friday that the SST was defeated on inconclusive evidence, and that its defeat was a mistake.

The 1969 Clean Air act represents the second way government can act, according to McKay. The Clean Air Act sets air quality standards for both new and old machines and defines state processes.

McKay said the setting of standards is the second way the government can act in controlling pollution.

The prosecution of violators is the third way government can act, McKay said. The Environmental Protection Agency enables the federal government to enforce its air standards. The agency was created by an executive order and combines ten agencies into one. It reports directly to the president.

McKay added that government should not become "pervasive" in environmental control and that the private sector must act to protect the environment. He said, "Complacency is the greatest danger."

Anti-Technology

An anti-technology attitude,

according to McKay, the result of a superficial examination of technology.

McKay said, "Harnessing of technology will play a key role in solving future problems. Technology must be used to help solve man's demands for goods and services."

McKay said we are using 10 percent of the world oil resources and that by the year 2000 we will use 64 percent of the world's oil.

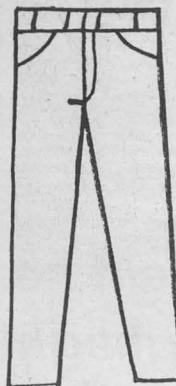
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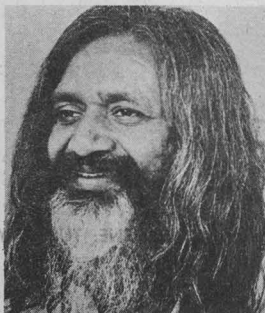
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Miss Utah, King cousins slated

Robins Award has mystery host

Robert Peterson, Miss Utah, the King Cousins and other entertainers will headline Utah State 1971 Robins Awards Saturday, 8 p.m. in the Chase FAC.

Robins Awards is sponsored by Sigma Nu and Associated Women Students in conjunction with Mothers' Weekend, April 30-May 2. Admission will be charged and proceeds of the program which honors USU students and faculty are donated to the Bill Robins Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Robert Peterson, hailed by critics as "the finest baritone

celebrity. He will be the main host for the Robins Award program. Hints as to the identity of this mystery celebrity will be given in several preceding issues of Student Life. A cash prize will

be given each year during Mother's Weekend to honor outstanding USU students and other persons associated with the university. Award categories include Bill Robins' Memorial

Nominees for Man of the Year and Professor of the Year at Utah State University have been announced by the Robins Awards Committee.

Man of the Year nominees are

Booster Council. Croshaw is the studentbody president, a member of Blue Key, former junior class president and vice-president of the LDS student Association. Everton is organizations vice president, was homecoming chairman and a member of Blue Key. Olson is past duke of Intercollegiate Knights and chairman of Campus Service Council. Bingham is junior class president and a two-year letterman in track.

Nominees for Professor of the Year are Jay R. Jensen, head of the Department of Communicative Disorders; Dan E. Jones, professor of political science; Irving Wassermann, professor of music; John Cragun, associate professor of business administration and psychology, and Farrell Edwards, head of the physics department.

Event honors students, faculty; highlights Mother's Weekend

be given to the student guessing the name of this mystery personality.

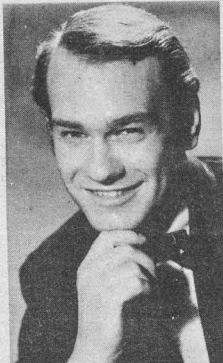
Award Categories

Robins' Awards is pre-

sented each year during Mother's Weekend to honor outstanding USU students and other persons associated with the university. Award categories include Bill Robins' Memorial Award, Man of the Year, Women of the Year, Personality of the Year, Achievement of the Year, Athlete of the Year, Scholar of the Year, Talent of the Year, Professor of the Year, and Alumnus of the Year.

George Tribble, Alan Croshaw, Dennis Everton, C. Jim Olson and Mark Bingham.

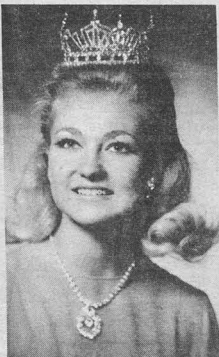
Tribble is athletic vice president, a member of Blue Key and chairman of the Big Blue



ROBERT PETERSON
Broadway star

voice on the modern scene," achieved stardom when he replaced Robert Goulet as Lancelot in the Broadway production of "Camelot" and toured coast to coast playing King Arthur in the same musical.

The baritone is best known in this area for his portrayal of Don Quixote in "Man of La Mancha." Deborah Dunn, Miss Utah 1970, will dance at Robins Awards. In



DEBORAH DUNN
Miss Utah 1970

the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City she won a \$1,000 scholarship for being selected the "best dancer" in the contest.

For the past 10 years Miss Dunn has toured with the Virginia Tanner Children's Dance Theater.

Other Entertainment

Another in the program is a USU production, a "Wild West" melodrama featuring USU faculty. Also scheduled is "A Tribute to Burt Bacharach" featuring choreography by Jackie Fullmer, and the sounds of the "Village Voices."

Highlighting the evening will be the introduction of a well-known Hollywood mystery

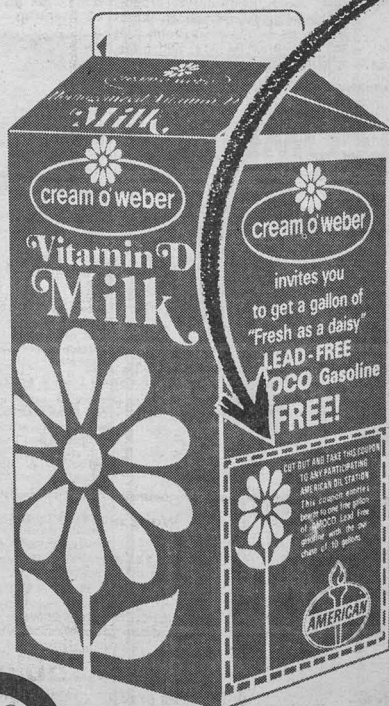
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'Alternative Society'

From youth culture to counter culture

BERKELEY, Calif. AP — Margaret Mary, 22, tall, lithe and educated daughter of the middle class, hopes someday to make her parents understand why she dropped out. But not yet; the weekend would be awkward enough.

Her parents were driving in from Kansas Saturday and she had already promised to spend the day with her friends making a pornographic film.

The \$75 will help Margaret Mary get through another month. Each month brings her closer to the day she can flee the city for the rural commune that lights up her dreams.

Even if that dream falls through, there are others. The Alternative Society has no shortage of dreams and Margaret Mary is a member in good standing. She turned her back on the society that produced her.

Throughout the nation, untold numbers of young white, well educated Americans have made the same decision.

Temporary Dropouts

Many may prove temporary dropouts staying off to the side with one foot at least tentatively planted in straight America.

They are finding "a way station."

"But there is evidence," wrote sociologists Peter L. and Brigitte Berger in the New Republic, "that for an as yet unknown number, the way station is becoming a place of permanent

settlement. For an apparently growing number, there is a movement from youth culture to counter culture. These are the ones who drop out permanently."

There's no way to estimate the size of the Alternative Society's population, but it is clear that thousands of young people have turned their backs on the America of processed food and skyscrapers and eight cylinder cars and little houses in suburbia.

Alternative Society

They are engaged in building an Alternative Society with its own values, its own institutions, even its own religions.

Journeying through the outposts of this other American places like Berkeley, Calif.; Madison, Wis., and Cambridge, Mass., one finds free universities which offer whatever courses people want to teach or learn, free medical clinics, even free buses and taxi cabs.

Berkeley, Madison and Cambridge have long been regarded as radical bastions. But one finds the same kind of institutions in places without as rooted a history of confrontation politics.

Albuquerque, N.M., has its free store and a people's garage where profit is not a motive. Atlanta, Ga., has communes, a people's craft center, an underground newspaper. Seattle, Wash., will soon have a movement free clinic staffed by long-haired doctors.

Communes, not only for footloose hippies, but for doctors and lawyers, are springing up in the major cities.

Food cooperative on the West Coast they are called "Conspiracies" - are giving hip communities an alternative to supermarkets. Seattle hips, many of them stocked with federal food stamps, have their own "supermarkets," with the markup percentages posted on the wall.

There are alternative radio stations, such as KTAO in Los Gatos, Calif., where the taped voices of Angela Davis or Jean Paul Sartre lend a radical touch of station identification.

Alternative newspapers are part of the scene in virtually every large city or major university town, providing street hawkers with a small but certain income.

"Never before has a society dealt to its children two alternative ways of life," says Allen, a 30-year-old Berkeley trained doctor helping organize the Country Doctor, a free clinic in Seattle.

Sociologist Bennett Berger, author of "Looking for America," says there is ample reason for the spread of alternative institutions.

Nothing Else To Do

"There's nothing else to do," he said. "There's a large, an enormous population in the relevant age group whom the society has no room for. They are caught in schools which become

warehouses, in an army they want to stay out of, and in businesses which they have trained incapacities for. So they gather together..."

They cluster in rickety apartment houses at the edge of university districts or in major

(Continued on page 9)



PHONATHON

Top Individuals

Don Hartle 1245
Carol Pendleton 605
Linda Loaslee 520
Keith Faver 512
Verlin Cross 440
Keven Creer 318
Marva Richardson 310
Von Stocking 305
Mike Lyons 265
Alva Remington 212
Judy Wankier 205

Group Standing

Alpha Gamma Rho	4875
Tri Deltas	3208
Rodeo Club	1582
I.K.'s	1523
Sponsors	1156
Civil Engineers	1040
Blue Key	840
Angel Flight	826
Delta Phi Sigma	806
Lambda Delta Sigma	810
P.E. M.M.	650
Kappa Deltas	640
Spurs	594
Pershing Rifles	407
Animal Science Club	375
Dixie Club	310
Alpha Chi Omega	279
Mortar Board	275
Phi. U	252
I.R.C.	245
AFROTC	186
Ag Inc.	168
Aggiethes	160
Chi Omega	120
Alpha Lambda Delta	102
Debate Squad	90
Sigma Gamma Chi	30
Alpha Sigma Nu	0
Big Blue Boosters	0

★ this week's line up ★

April 26 - Inter Residents Council, Spurs, AFROTC
April 27 - Chi Omega, Sigma Nu, An. Sci. Club
April 28 - I.K.'s, Sponsors, Blue Key, ROTC
April 29 - Tournament of Champions, Buzzer

'Strange Love Rite'

Concert appearing tonight

"For me, a concert is like making love to a thousand people at one time. It's exceedingly exhausting, but it's terribly fulfilling. One good show can keep you going for a week."

Jennifer

John Stewart and Jennifer, currently on their first joint concert tour together under the billing of "Strange Love Rite," will be appearing at the Chase Fine Arts Center Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Stewart was born and raised in California and learned to play the guitar in his teens. He joined the Kingston Trio in his early 20's, and is credited with contributing much of their most interesting efforts in his eight years with the group. Stewart left the Trio in 1968 and has since then toured extensively and also recorded two solo albums on Capitol, "California Bloodlines" and "Willard."

Jennifer took a different

musical road, gaining popularity as the female lead of the Los Angeles production of "Hair," and through television appearances on the Smothers Brothers' and the Dick Cavett Shows. After six months in "Hair" she decided to strike out on her own. Since then she has made a concert tour with Mason Williams, was co-host with John Hartford on the TV special, "Just

Friends," and has recorded two albums on the London label, "I Can Remember Everything" and "See Me, Feel Me, Touch Me..."

Though this is their first joint concert tour, Stewart and Jennifer are extremely musical people, and "Strange Love Rite" should be a very enjoyable evening for all. Tickets are available at the USU ticket office.

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Youth

(Continued from page 7)

cities at the edge of the ghetto or scatter in smaller groups into the countryside.

They are united by the live and let live atmosphere of the drug culture—although by no means are they all drug user—and a common contempt for the values of what they call "Plastik Amerika."

Some are emotional wrecks. Some are highly gifted.

Alternatives Work?

Psychiatrist Seymour Halleck of the University of Wisconsin believes it is important to see if the alternatives they are devising can work. "What I don't don't like," he said, "is that it takes some people with a potential for changing the system out of the system."

"That just makes it easier for those who want to keep it the way it is to keep it that way."

Others, notably Yale's Kenneth Keniston, see aspects of the Alternative Society as a source of inspiration for those who share its values but plunge into the larger society anyway. Keniston calls these people infiltrators.

Infiltration Change

"My own view," Keniston says,

"is that social change is more likely to come about through infiltration than through a commune in Colorado although the commune may be important because it provides inspiration for the infiltrators."

Everywhere, the new society is dwarfed by an dependent on the larger society.

"How autonomous can they be?" asks Keniston. "They almost have to be parasitic. They take for granted a much larger system they are at least nominally opposed to but at the same time can't do without."

"It's really kind of ridiculous," sneered a New Mexico social worker, "these small groups of middle class children with their straightened teeth get so much sympathy while you can't get money for people who needs are a lot greater."

"And after they come here and get their case of hepatitis or whatever, off they go, back to Chevy Chase or Grosse Point."

Margaret Mary could return home to hide or to rest, but never to live.

'Afraid of World'

"I'm afraid of the outside world," she said. "There are parts of you that are still innocent and there's no way of knowing until you are hit." Besides, she

said, she wants to survive and straight America is doomed - a view widely held in the Alternative Society.

In another age, Margaret Mary might have been an oddity living up the gossip in a small Kansas town. Or, perhaps, she might have made her way to New York or Chicago and lived out her life among a minority of like-minded clustered there.

But Margaret Mary is no oddity in the other America. Even Kansas has hip communities where she would feel at home, find shelter, food and clothing and the company of friends.

It isn't easy going. The trouble isn't just the recession that has left cupboards bare in communes from Seattle to Cambridge. Its also people: the bikers motorcycle gangs who harass the freak population of Atlanta; the smack heroin freaks who roam owleyed down Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue; the ripoff artists petty thieves who have all but killed the once happy hospitality of the crash pad.

As in the straight society, it helps if you have certain advantages—skills, education or some family money to fall back on.

Need Bit of Luck

Without those advantages, one

needs a little bit of luck and some friends.

But, already, substantial numbers of young Americans are living on their own terms and surviving.

"We are not a lunatic fringe," wrote revolutionary Tom Hayden in his book, "Trial." "We are a new people rising from the ruins of the American empire."

Hayden's "New People" are together in what is often self-imposed poverty near the heart of virtually every major U.S. city.

They are linked by a life style that puts down profit and exploitation and extracts personal fulfillment.

Listen to Margaret Mary:

Raise Goats, Plants

"I want someday to raise goats and wild plants and live off the land and be together with my friends ... It's very important to me to be a mother. I want to be the mother of children without last names. I won't force them to, but I believe my children will be hip because I hope my life will satisfy them."

Listen to Linda, a delectable, child-like girl of 22 living in an Albuquerque commune: "Why should I work 30 or 40 hours a week for someone or something that doesn't give us — about me

so I can get money to buy things I don't gave a s—about owning."

Listen to Paul, a radical in Cambridge:

"I think the thing they got stinks. I don't think they are happy. I'm trying to be happy and I hope to come to a human alternative at the same time."

Society Isn't Ready

They all are in flight from the society they were raised to be a part of. The society they are running toward isn't yet ready to receive them all. It may never be.

But it is new. The hip movement as a catalyst that acted on significant numbers of middle class children is scarcely more than five years old, if one dates it birth to the blooming of the flower children of San Francisco Haight-Ashbury in 1966.

The institutions it is competing with have been entrenched for centuries. Yet, they are reacting to the innovations spinning out of hip communities.

Clothing manufacturers mass produce hippie clothes, complete with embroidered patches that mock the very real poverty of the Alternative Society. Advertising copy is laced with Alternative Society phrases such as right on and groovy.



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BY ASUSU AND THE USU GREEKS

What it's all about

Greg Hansen

I've had my share of run-ins, where people refused to talk to me. This is to be expected when you are writing about athletes instead of for the athletes.

And sometimes I wonder why some people in sports even talk to me. I mean people like Chuck Mills, head Aggie football coach.

I've roasted Mills until he's not only a golden brown but sometimes just a charred chunk of beef, and I've even gone so far as to suggest that he was not the right man for his job.

Yet Mills still talks to me ... he's as affable as a collie dog in most instances, and I can't help but feel a big hunk of guilt on my shoulders.

Of course, right off, you can say it's the old "power of the press" — that they know I have the hammer and can use it against them. They've almost got to be nice to me, whether they like it or not.

But it isn't that at all. Mills, and his entire staff (who's jobs were put in jeopardy, too) could treat me a lot differently. After all, a college sports writer wields little if any power and is not considered, by any means, an expert. But they've always been pleasant — always gentlemen — even when they're madder than hell at me.

This makes me wonder how I would take it if it were the other way around — if they were running the newspaper and grinding me up all the time. In fact, I wonder how all of the newspapermen would react if the players and the managers and the coaches had the weapon we have to use. They would be bitter, too, for sure.

What brings this up is that I have just realized what Mills has been through this winter. Here was a man unduly raked over the coals by a student newspaper, threatened in his livelihood, questioned in character and held responsible for a season that really wasn't bad in the first place. And here he is acting like nothing happened in the first place.

It's been this way with others in town, too—with LaDell Andersen, basketball coach. I wrote that he ought to be ashamed of losing a few games considering the talent he had. But he greets me pleasantly everytime I see him. I've taken athletic director Buss Williams over the coals and here he is taking time to chat with me for a half hour at an NCAA banquet when a number of VIP's are waiting to talk to him.

Like I said, I've had a good share of arguments with people. Marv Roberts for one. Roberts is one of the most sensitive athletes I have known and doesn't take a needleing too well. He gets livid and I suppose he'd nearly like to kill me.

Phil Olsen wouldn't talk to me for two years, and some local high school coaches have me on their hate lists. I don't hesitate to think that some football players would like to find me sneaking in the back door of Lund Hall, either. And a few of the fraternities on campus would like to run me through 'goat' for a week or two, just to get even for a few barbs they've taken on these pages.

But from what I've learned about writing, the worst thing that can be said about any sportswriter is that he has no enemies in the business, or that everybody likes him. This type of writer just can't be doing his job. His job is to serve the public, not the teams and the coaches he writes about.

Still, it makes you wonder how Chuck Mills can be so amiable when he knows full well that you tried to get him canned. Marion Dunn of the Salt Lake Tribune once wrote a column on Mills and said above all else, "This man has class." Dunn said that Mills was class. His actions were class. And what he stood for was class.

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Mrs. Ruth cheers

Mays, Aaron: aim for Ruth

Atlanta (AP) — If Willie Mays or Henry Aaron surpass the 714 career home run record set by Babe Ruth, the widow of the legendary slugger says no one will cheer louder than she.

And, Mrs. Ruth said Saturday if the Babe were here he would be cheering just as loudly.

Sojourner signs pact

Norfolk, Va. (AP) — Willie Sojourner, who led Weber State College to three Big Sky basketball titles and three straight NCAA playoff appearances, has signed with the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association.

The signing, announced Friday, was for a reported \$440,000 over several years. It was a no-cut contract.

Sojourner was a No. 1 draft choice of the Squires and was drafted No. 2 by the Chicago Bulls, who traded the draft right to San Francisco.

Sojourner said he talked with the San Francisco Warriors, "but I didn't want to play out there."

Sojourner, 6-foot-, averaged 19 points a game and 14 rebounds a game last season for Weber State.

He is a seven-foot high jumper, but now can't compete in track.

His signing also removes him from the Utah all-star roster for a game against a touring Soviet national basketball team May 29 at the University of Utah.

McGinnis Signs

George McGinnis, sophomore superstar of the Indiana University basketball team, signed with the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association Friday.

The 6-foot-7, 241-pound Indianapolis native was the Pacers' second acquisition this spring in a campaign to build the kind of team that will fill an 18,000-seat downtown Indianapolis civic arena to be completed in about two years.

Indiana already had signed its No. 1 draft choice, 6-9 Darnell Hillman, an Army veteran, from San Jose State.

John Weissert, Pacer general manager, declined to confirm reports that the 20-year-old McGinnis' contract was for three years or to disclose the terms.

The young player was surrounded by his agent, Gary Donna, lawyers and investment specialists as he talked at a news conference.

McGinnis said frankly he thought he ought to make the best of the competitive situation before the American National Associations merge.

Donna said he had direct negotiations for McGinnis with the Pacers, the Chicago Bulls and the Phoenix Suns, the latter two of the NBA.

"It won't hurt my feelings at all. And it wouldn't bother the Babe either. It would be a great shot in the arm for the game, something to keep it alive. And Babe, as much as he dearly loved baseball, would like to see it happen I'm sure," Mrs. Ruth said in a telephone interview with The Atlanta Constitution.

"He was proud of his accomplishments. But he wasn't vain in the sense that he would get angry when somebody's figures were more than his. He was too big of a person inside to let anything like that bother him."

Mrs. Ruth, the former Clara Hodgson of Jefferson, Ga., said the Babe would be especially pleased if his record were broken by someone with the character of Aaron of Mays.

"Both gentlemen are tremendous credits to the game," she said. "They are high class individuals who have given baseball so very much. And they are both great players."

Both Mays, the only man other than Ruth to pass the 600 home run mark, and Aaron, who is closing in fast, are off to fine starts this season.

Mays, the San Francisco slugger, has boosted his career total to 632. Aaron hit his 598th against Pittsburgh Tuesday night. It was the game-winning blow in a 2-0 victory for Atlanta.

Even if Mays or Aaron hit No. 715, they won't have surpassed the Babe in one sense, said Mrs. Ruth.

"I will always know all the circumstances behind Babe's having 714 of them," she said.

"I'll remember, as I feel sure history also will, that he actually hit his home runs during a 14-year period. And he played-or had a chance to play-in only 154 games a year in those days."

"Babe spent the first six years of his big league career as a

pitcher, and during that time he only played every fourth day or so.

"Mr. Aaron and Mr. Mays, if they are lucky, will have done it in an era when we had 162-game schedules. And they played only one position throughout their careers."

Porter inks cage name with Chicago

Chicago (AP) — Howard Porter of Villanova, dispelling rumors that he had signed with the Pittsburgh Condors of the American Basketball Association before the end of the college season, signed a contract Saturday with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

The signing of the 6-8 Porter, voted the most valuable player in the NCAA tournament this year was to be made official at a news conference called by the Bulls.

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A Northwest Releasing Event



JC transfers spell 'optimism' for 1971 U-State grid outlook

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

It happens every spring. Those self-appointed football experts start playing the game called "This is the best looking bunch of kids we've ever had," but as usual, when the season starts it's the same old ugly ones who win the regular jobs. So Utah Aggie grid coach Chuck Mills won't be asking any of his players to pose for the 'Most Preferred Man Contest.'

However, when it comes down to talent, Mills may possess the best bunch of Junior College Transfers he's ever had.

Top Grid Prospects

"I won't hesitate to say that as far as JC kids go, this is by far the best bunch we've ever had," Mills said last week.

"We've got real good team speed," Mills smiled, "and I feel that we've strengthened our ball club in most phases."

Mills and his staff will begin testing the '71 club again this afternoon after having postponed practice a week due to inclement weather.

"We have built up defense ... on paper. We won't know how good the kids are until we've seen them play. We've got some good linebackers and some good down linemen, plus we've got some help in the secondary," Mills stated.

"Plus, we have a strong nucleus of returning lettermen in the secondary and at linebacker, so I've got to think that we'll be a better defensive club."

Mills pointed to transfers Elton Brown and Rod Rosa' as two touted linebackers.

"They are both very good football players," Mills remarked, "but once again, they've never played major college ball. Brown played at San Diego City College and carries his 220-odd pounds real well."

"Rosa' played at San Jauquin Delta and weighs 240. And he's agile, too." Sounds like quite a recipe for another standout linebacker.

Jones, Murphy Back

Add Brown and Rosa' to a linebacking depth chart of lettermen Mike Jones, Tom Murphy, Steve Salmons, Tom Kelso and Kent Baer, and the Ags look pretty formidable in the middle.

"We are hitting the high school ranks hard right now," the fifth-year Aggie coach said, "but as far as JC recruiting goes, we are almost finished. There are still three of four more kids we're interested in and we'll stay in contact with them this summer and hope to have them here next fall. Still, it's best to get them oriented to our program through spring ball."

Mills indicated that the Aggies need a couple of offensive linemen and possibly a back-up quarterback to help Tony Adams.

"It's murder getting a good quarterback to help us because they know Tony is only a junior and he'll be around for two more years," Mills said. "When they have other offers they figure they'll be free of competition and move right into the lineup, whereas here they'll have to play behind Adams."

The Ags are hoping that they have enough

depth in the offensive backfield to move two-year letterman John Strycula and 1970 reserve Jerry Holmes to the defensive backfield.

JC transfers Mike Childers (running back from Riverside JC); Jerry Hughes (running back from Santa Barbara JC) and redshirts Milt Chidester and Joe Corey, plus freshmen Craig Clark and Doug Pehrson should enable the Aggies to experiment with both Holmes and Strycula.

Three New Receivers

All-American candidate Bob Wicks and lettermen Tom Forzani and Bob Gomez will have a trio of JC transfers to help in the wide receiving department.

Newcomers Rick Day (Saddleback JC); Bill Washington (DeAnza JC) and Frank Andersen (San Mateo JC) should add a good deal of depth in that area. Washington came from the same school that produced Fie Ane and Eldon Liu for the Aggie roster.

"We look pretty solid at tight end," Mills said, "with Steve Kinney and Mike Corrigan both returning. Then there is Fred Gray, a 212 pound transfer who is an extremely good blocker."

Mills said he planned to move freshman Kenny Nelson to offensive guard, his high school position. Nelson was played at both linebacker and tight end as a freshman but will join Ross Catron on the offensive line ... at least in spring practice.

USU is solid in that department ... at least in returning lettermen. Al Faccinto is a two-year regular at center, forcing junior letterman Wes Miller to the tackle slot. Miller, Mills hopes, would be able to make the transition so that both Faccinto and he would be able to play at the same time.

Cox, Ane Back

Dave Cox has the inside rail on the right guard spot, as does Jeff Jorgensen on the left side. Fie Ane and Kevin Johnson compose the other half of the line, although Johnson will miss spring ball due to his participation on the track team.

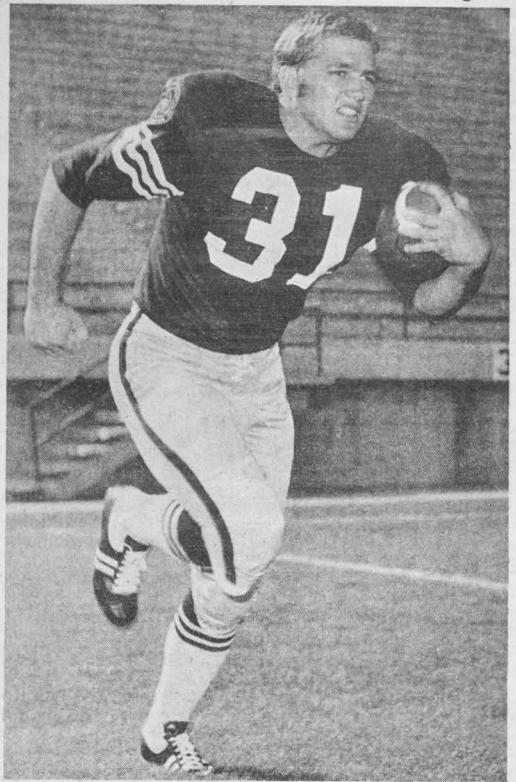
Redshirts Dave Gravens and Mike Rice are rarin' to go. Gravens is recuperating from an off-season knee operation. The defensive-line hopeful hurt his knee while lifting weights. Rice is also eyeing a defensive end position.

Another transfer on the defensive line is Brent Baker. Baker recently won the All-Campus paddleball championship and comes highly recommended. Baker is a 245-pounder from Chabot JC in Hayward, Cal., where former Aggie running back Terry Caganan influenced him to cross the Sierra's and play here.

Two other linemen, Phil Rhodes and Dave England, are both over 230 pounds and will be gunning for offensive line posts. Rhodes is from Delta JC and England hails from Fresno City College.

Two defensive back transfers Phil Shelley (who spent 13 months in Viet Nam as a medic and can high jump 6-10), and Wayne Crawford, a 215 pounder from Rio Hondo should keep competition at a keen edge.

"We are anxious to see what we have," Mills said, "and I'm hoping that they produce as well as we are expecting."



HIGH HOPES. Two-year letterman at fullback, Aggies' Steve Taylor bolsters depthful offensive backfield for 1971 spring football practice.

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VETERAN OFFENSIVE guard Fie Ane has sights set on a starting berth next fall on the Aggie line. Ane lettered last season as a reserve guard. Practice began today.

USU BRIEFS



ROTC winter camp

The third year cadets from Army ROTC department recently completed a four day exercise at Dugway Proving Grounds, west of Salt Lake.

The purpose of the annual winter camp was to prepare each student for the Army's six week summer camp, which serves as the ROTC Leadership Lab.

An integral part of the camp

was a practical field training exercise and a field problems test. In the field training exercise, twenty cadets organized an attack upon a village, while an equal size force tried to defend it. During the four day exercise, the cadets were also tested on their skill with first aid, map reading, communications and other subjects.

Poetry contest

William Boosinger is winner of the annual Poetry Contest. It was announced by Professor Veneta L. Nielsen, chairman. He will receive the plaque for first place at the Poetry Speaking Festival April 24. His winning poem, "There is a Desert," will be published in the student literary magazine Crucible.

Second place was awarded LeeAnn Hansen, for her poem "Palova." "Just before Spring" won third place for Roslie Durrant. These poets will receive book awards, will be honored at the Poetry Speaking Festival, and will have their poems printed in Crucible.

Honorable mention was accorded Alvis Uptis, Fati Marjani, and Lois Lorrain Boyer. Twenty poets entered — more than had ever participated in the ten-year history of the contest.

"Belcher Week"

Charles Belcher, pastor of the Down's Memorial Methodist Church, Oakland, Calif., is guest speaker on campus this week. His appearance in "Chuck Belcher Week" is the result of the Campus Christian Fellowship,

recognizing a former Aggie who has achieved prominence in the race relations field.

Belcher will be speaking in rap sessions throughout the week and will climax with an engagement in the Business Building auditorium at 8 p.m., on "Witness to a Generation."

Belcher was an Aggie track star holding the half-mile record and student body vice-president. Belcher graduated from USU in '60. Ordained by the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, he has served the past 3 years at the church located near the ghetto area of Oakland and is a vital link in understanding between races.

Top organization

Five USU organizations have been nominated for Organization of the Year, a new award to be presented at USU Robins Awards May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Proceeds of the Awards ceremony will be donated to the Bill Robins Scholarship Fund. Robins Awards is one of the scheduled events of USU Mother's Weekend, April 30-May 2.

Intercollegiate Knights, Army Sponsor Corps, Village Voices, Big Blue Booster Council and Lambda Delta Sigma are the nominees selected from the 80 campus organizations.

Intercollegiate Knights co-sponsored a student book exchange and ushers at numerous campus events this year. The USU chapter recently began a \$25,000 scholarship fund for USU students. It served as the Elections Committee for USU Associated Students, and was in charge of the 1970 Homecoming Parade.

Army Sponsor Corps, the oldest corps in the nation, ushered at basketball games and 1970 commencement and competed in the 1971 National Cherry Blossom Festival, Washington, D.C. Service projects included collecting food for needy families at Thanksgiving and working in campus voting booths.

Village Voices, a 12-member musical group, made a United Service Organizations tour of the Northeast Command in November and December. They have toured high schools in the Ogden and Salt Lake areas on USU promotional tours and have performed at USU, community and church programs.

The Big Blue Booster Council was responsible for the "Grow Big Blue" campaign which involved purchasing and planting shrubbery at the new Romney Stadium and the "Big Blue" spirit promotions throughout the year.

Lambda Delta Sigma collected food for needy families as a summer service project, and a Christmas service project involved sending food, clothing and books to the Episcopalian Indian Mission in Bluff, Utah. Currently group members are tutoring handicapped students.

Hawaiian tour

A nine-year resident of Hawaii, now a USU faculty member, will lead a tour of Hawaii, "A Bridge to Polynesia and the Orient," July 1-12, sponsored by the Utah International Education Consortium.

Dr. Ross R. Allen, USU professor of secondary education, will conduct the travel, learning and recreational tour of four Hawaiian Islands. Dr. Allen believes that the real Hawaii is found in visiting out-of-the way places and meeting personally the racially conglomerate population.

The 12-day tour will include visits to secluded beaches, mingling with crowds in one of the beautiful shopping centers, eating in Hawaiian restaurants and visiting the East-West Center.

Further information is

available from Dr. Twain Tippetts at the USU library gallery. Deadline has been extended to May 15.

East-West Institute

The Ninth Annual East-West Institute, sponsored to foster improved understanding between East and West, has been scheduled for next week.

Dr. Hai Ho Chun, a Hawaiian educator, will be the guest lecturer. The East-West Institute is sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Hung Wo Ching. Dr. Ching is a graduate of USU and a prominent Hawaiian businessman.

The institute will include illustrated lectures at USU, Sky

View and Logan high schools and a Town and Gown Dinner Meeting.

Dr. LeRoy A. Blaser is chairman of the East-West Institute Committee, assisted by Dr. Oral Ballam, dean, College of Education; Dr. M. Judd Harmon, dean, College of Social Science, Humanities and Arts; Dr. C. Bryce Draper, Cache County superintendent of schools; Dr. James C. Blair, Logan City superintendent of schools; Dr. Robert P. Collier, dean, College of Business; Dr. Twain Tippetts, director of concerts, lectures and tours; and Dr. Bruce H. Anderson, director of International Programs.

Classified Ads

Rates: 1 to 2 issues \$.06 a word per issue
3 issues \$.05 a word per issue
4 or more issues \$.04 a word per issue
Cash in advance or check mailed with ad.
No ads placed by phone.
Deadline: 3 days before date desired.
Lost & Found Free to Students.

FOR SALE

1949 Studebaker pickup in excellent condition Horse rack and ramp. 4 forward speeds. \$250 for a classic. Call 563-6671. (4-28)

MISC.

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

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Canyon Terrace Apts. 644 E. 6th N. Taking res. for Summer & Fall Quarters. Swimming pool air cond., lounge, laundry mat. Call 752-4381 or 563-5569. (5-28)

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

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

STEREO BROKEN? CALL DAVE ALLEN. 752-0384 LOW PRICES - GOOD WORK (5-7)

Small loans on guns, jewelry, skis, etc.

THE TRADING POST 675 No. Main.

\$500 MATERNITY INSURANCE \$11.57 month. \$25,000 life insurance \$4.47 month. For information call or write John Willis 752-9191 or 752-7830, 180 N. 1st E. Logan Utah. (5-28)

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

For Rent - summer - new 2 bdrm furnished apts. Summer rates. 576 E. 10th N. 752-3278 (4-30)

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

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Ads

Work

CACTUS CLUB

* Mon. Night: 95c Pitchers 8-11 p.m.
* Try our new grilled tuna and grilled cheese sandwiches

On Campus

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

Art League — Invites all artist, poets, and dramatist 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 today at 6:30 p.m. FZ 309.

Intramurals — Faculty paddle ball and hand ball doubles and singles tournament tomorrow in the PE building. Entries must sign up by today in the intramural office.

Biology Lecture — Dr. Christian F. Bardele, assistant professor in the division of biology, Kansas State, will present lecture tomorrow in FZ206 at 8 p.m.

Business Lecture — E. Allan Hunter, President and General Manager of Utah Power and Light Company will speak Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Eccles Business Auditorium.

India Nite — Sitar, flute music, exotic dances and refreshments. Tonight at 7:30 in the UC Ballroom. Everyone invited.



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