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student life

Volume 68, Number 78

Utah State University, April 30, 1971

16 pages



Photo by Tom Caswell

NEW EDITOR — Greg Hansen will be the '71-'72 editor of Student Life.

Council selects

Editor positions filled

Three student editors have been named to edit campus publications during the next school year.

The Publications Council appointed Greg Hansen editor of *Student Life*; Fati Marjani editor of *Crucible*; and Danny Jackson and Joanna Sue Parr co-editors of *Buzzer*.

Hansen, a 20-year old journalism major from Logan, has served as sports editor on the paper for the past two years. He has been employed by the Logan *Herald-Journal* and will work for the *Deseret News* this summer.

Crucible Editor

Marjani is a 26-year old Iranian student doing graduate work in sociology. He has contributed to *Crucible*, the literary magazine, for the past five years and has been a member of the staff for one year. He received his bachelor's degree in psychology at Utah State.

The yearbook co-editors are both sophomores. Jackson is an accounting major from Vernal. Parr is an audiology-speech pathology major from Rupert, Idaho.

"It is my aim to see students

speak for themselves through the paper, rather than let the administration make cut and dried decisions," Hansen said.

Not Ivory Tower

"I would like students to know that *Student Life* is not an ivory tower, but instead something they can use for their purposes," he added.

Hansen said he envisions the newspaper as "the tool of the students" and shunned thoughts of it becoming a public relations outlet for the university.

Marjani feels *Crucible* needs much more publicity if it is to be meaningful to the student body. He said next year's edition would be built around exciting and

novel ideas with the aim of integrating the magazine more into the campus mainstream.

Starts Committee

"I am interested in life and love literature," he said. "I am also experienced in literary magazine work."

Marjani is now assembling a planning committee for the book and can be contacted at 752-5933.

Applications are now being accepted at the *Student Life* offices (UC 315) for managing editor, news editor, asst. news editor, copy editor and photographers for next year's staff. Reporter applications are open through the second week of next fall quarter.

Inside today

PE areas planned . . . p. 2

American in revolt . . . p. 7

Mother's weekend . . . p. 8 and 9

Reactions negative to Indian spokesman

Intermountain School Employees Association President and Student Council members have reacted to charges made to the school during "Indian Emphasis Week" at USU.

In a "statement of the officers of the student council in behalf of the majority of students at Intermountain School," three officers, Frank Lew, Paul Begay and Elizabeth Francis, stated their views on the speech given this month.

"As young people, we naturally need plenty of guidance." The statement read, "What we don't need is the interference of radical young Indians who are self-appointed and who get fancy fees for speeches filled with

profanity and vulgar language such as was heard from the mouth of such an individual held at USU the week beginning April 12 . . . This kind of person only hurts the cause of the Indian people."

Low Coverage

They went on to say that they were disappointed that Congressman Ben Reifel (Sioux-South Dakota) had not received coverage.

"Many of us have attended Intermountain School for several years," they said in closing. "We are qualified to state that the charges made by Lehman Brightman are not true."

Brightman is the

president of the United Native Americans.

Ivan M. Peterson, president of the employees association at the Intermountain School, also reacted to Brightman's charges and to those of Gerald Wilkinson, executive director of the National Indian Youth Council.

Peterson stated that there is "a small dissident group of employees at Intermountain School. They represent a low percentage Indian and non-Indian employees and this group has influenced an estimated student group of approximately 50 members."

He denounced charges that the food for students is "terrible" and that dormitories

were "unbelievably" bad.

Students Not Prisoners

"The allegation that the students are treated as prisoners is downright absurd," Peterson's statement read. "Any employee or member of the community can observe them going to and from Brigham any day in the week. They go downtown for movies and eat at cafes. They particularly enjoy a variety of field trips throughout the State."

Peterson closed his statement by saying, "We don't claim perfectionism. It is a quality that is not humanly attainable. Like any organization, we have our problems and we work on them."

University planning calls for play fields

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
Life Writer

According to present university plans, the land between the Spectrum and the P.E. building will be used for play fields.

Head of university planning Wendell Morse said all land from 7th north to the Spectrum will be used by the PE department with no student parking planned. Morse said "the PE department has fought for a long time to keep the land for play fields and that is the university's plan."

Part of Facility

Dee Broadbent, vice president in charge of business, said that the area has been planned as a play area "as long as I can remember." Broadbent said that 25 acres of play area was planned as part of the function of the building.

"Just like you need laboratories in a chemistry building, you need play areas in a PE facility," Broadbent said.

"I don't know if anyone thought about the area as student parking," Broadbent said. According to Broadbent the area has always been planned as prime area for academic building. He added that when the planning for the building was

prepared, three years ago, the area was owned by Logan City. The 17-18 acres will be used by the P.E. department so that they can move from the quad which we are presently using for Physical Education.

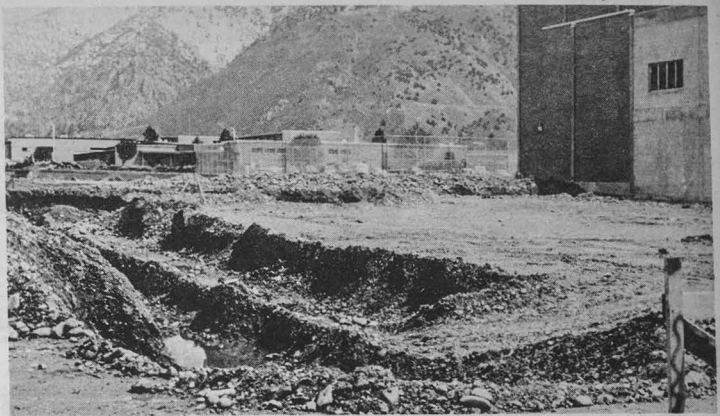
No Parking

Immediate plans call for restricting parking to one side of 7th North. Eventually parking will be prevented on both sides. The traffic light opposite the PE building will be activated and a 20 mph speed limit will be enforced. University planner Wendell Morse said that these actions are the result of two pedestrians being hit this year.

Future university plans call for a peripheral system of planned parking. Under this system the parking areas will be moved off campus allowing the campus to remain compact.

The peripheral road would include 7th East, the road running in front of Old Main and behind the girls' dorm, 12th East and 10th North. Under this plan 7th North will be cut out between the U.C. parking lot and Bullen Hall.

Morse said that some parking places will be lost, but not any more than would naturally be lost by expansion. At present the university is planning for 15-20,000 students with the present area.



PE AREA — Land between the new Health Physical Education and Recreation building and the Spectrum will be utilized by the PE department for a play area.

Photo by Bill Wilson



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Viet Cong says U.S. deserters fighting in NLF

GI s promised money to join enemy regiments

Reporting:

Michael Goldsmith
AP Writer

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong delegation at the Paris peace talks says that "a certain number" of American deserters are fighting in enemy ranks against U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

Duong Dinh Thao, chief spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation, called a news conference to distribute an order of

the day from the Viet Cong command. This promised safe conduct and "appropriate rewards" to U.S. servicemen who cross over the enemy lines out of sympathy for the Viet Cong cause.

Not Fighting

In reply to questions, Thao said: "A certain number of American soldiers are fighting in the ranks of the National Liberation Front. The number is still small because the battles in South Vietnam are particularly bloody."

Thao claimed a much larger number of American deserters are behind Viet Cong lines but are not in the fighting.

These men, Thao continued, "are hiding in the towns of South Vietnam and waiting for an opportunity to return to their homes or find asylum in a neutral country."

Thao said he did not know the exact number of American deserters nor the details of their work with the Viet Cong forces.

"Once they reach our lines," he said, "and they tell us they wish

to join our ranks we give them tasks in accordance with their abilities or their wishes."

Oppose War

The Viet Cong's order of the day was issued because "the growing opposition to the war among U.S. officers and men in South Vietnam has created a new situation there," Thao asserted.

He said the Viet Cong command wanted to make it clear to all American troops in Vietnam that the Viet Cong has no quarrel with the American people and intends to give its full protection and help to U.S. servicemen expressing their opposition to the war.

Asked what the rewards would

be for American sympathisers, Thao recalled that the Viet Cong made an offer of money to deserting soldiers of the South Vietnamese army. But in the case of American soldiers, he said, "their highest reward surely is to be recognized as fighters for peace."

He told a questioner that the order of the day applied only to Americans and not to other foreign troops fighting in Vietnam.

He said all deserting American soldiers would at their request be given a safe conduct to a neutral country for asylum.

"This shows our aspiration to put an end to the war," Thao declared.

Steering committee announced for Man, Environment program

The Steering Committee of the new Environment and Man Program has been organized. This program was recently funded by a Rockefeller Foundation grant of \$600,000 for a three-year period for research of environmental problems.

The major responsibilities of the committee will be to review the environmental problems of this region and establish research priorities. The organization members will propose new university environment related activities and review proposals submitted by faculty and students, especially those for colloquia, task forces, and new interdisciplinary

research.

They will also review progress of individual programs and recommend future courses of action and support. In addition, they will serve as an advisory group to the university on environmental problems.

The committee consists of the following representatives from each college: Prof. Tom Lyon, Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences; Dr. John Simmons, Science; Dr. Alvin Southard, Agriculture; Prof. Carolyn Steel, Education; Dr. Joe Middlebrooks, Engineering; Dr. Allen Stokes, Natural Resources; Dr. JeDon Emenhiser, Humanities, Arts, and Social

Sciences; Prof. Marie Krueger, Family Life; Dr. B. Delworth Gardner, Business. Two undergraduate student representatives are Susan Brown and James J. Platt. Curtis Wilcott and Joseph Passineau are graduate student representatives.

All committee members are under the direction of Dr. C.M. McKell.

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Dream reversed

Washington (AP) — What do you call it when substantial numbers of bright, well educated, upper middle class white youths turn their backs on power, position and wealth?

Sociologists describe it as "downward social mobility." Others say it's the American Dream in reverse.

Whatever you call it, sociologists say it is clear that a number of young Americans are setting out on a course almost guaranteed to make them poorer than their parents.

Alternative Society

Some are dropping out of straight society altogether and taking up lives in The Alternative Society or the counter culture. Others are deliberately seeking lower paying jobs that provide enough money to survive but make minimum demands on one's time and emotions.

Just how significant the phenomenon may prove to be — and just how a widespread it is — no one knows.

"There just isn't any way to calculate it," said Prof. Peter L. Berger of Rutgers University. "It's only guesswork and impressions and one always must consider the possibility that the impressions are wrong but my hunch would be it's increasing."

Magazine Article

In a New Republic article, Berger and his wife, sociologist Brigitte Berger of Long Island University, said upper-middle class youth normally would fill the scientific, technological and management jobs needed to keep the technological society going.

The fact that they disdain those jobs does not affect the society's needs, they said. All it means is that the jobs will have to be filled by someone else.

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Fund called racist

A proposal to give all the non-political, non-religious, non-fraternal groups on campus equal treatment in terms of ASUSU funds drew fire at Wednesday night's Executive Council meeting.

The proposal, submitted by Jim Patterson, would give groups such as the Student Mobilization Committee, Utah Public Interest Research Group (UPIRG) and the Earth People equal consideration for ASUSU funding.

Patterson charged that the Executive Council had been "racist" because of its selectivity in funding campus groups. "It's time for some equality for a change," he said.

UPIRG Funds

A long discussion followed as to why UPIRG had received funds through the office of organizations vice president. After a five minute private caucus of the Executive officers, Dennis Everton, organization vice president announced the UPIRG had received funds as a "project" so that it could continue its organization.

Everton said organization money goes to "projects" and not groups.

Political Recognition

Bruce Burtenshaw, academic v.p., brought out the key issue of the night: that it is the recognition of political groups that is important and not the "picky" aspects of the Patterson proposal. The present student code reads that any group that seeks to effect off-campus political policies, campaign for candidates or in general is concerned with off campus events is a political group and therefore ineligible for recognition.

This rule makes almost all of

the groups on the proposal "political groups." ASUSU president Alan Crowshaw suggested that a study be made of the student code so that political groups could receive recognition. Val Christensen, University Center director, suggested that groups only register thereby do away with the problem of recognition. No action was taken on the proposal.

Recording Studio

The Executive Council also differed action on funding the building of a recording studio for student productions. The cost of the project was set at \$2991 by planners John Layton and Randall Draney. The council felt that the new council should decide on the matter.

Layton and Draney argued that the studio would be valuable because presently groups must go to Salt Lake or Provo to get "quality" recordings. Draney said that the studio could be used by the newsreel, high school relations and civic groups. He said the facility would pay for itself because "it would be the only facility of its kind in Cache Valley."

Record Speeches

Layton said an additional feature would be the ability to record speeches in any room of the University Center. "Simply by flipping a toggle switch and pushing a button, we can record talks in the Sunburst Lounge or council meetings."

President Allan Crowshaw differed action until the group had seen the University Center planning board. In other action, the council allotted AWS \$5,000 for a Mothers Week banquet. The money will be paid back after registration money is received.

Quality of Life Week

Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton will open this year's "Quality of Life Week" Monday with an 11:30 a.m. address in the Sunburst Lounge.

The speech, entitled "Quality of Life in Utah," will begin the week's activities which is to include displays, panel discussions, speeches and dances.

Throughout the week a U.S. Army aerial photography and interpretation team from Fort Huachuca, Arizona, will be set up in the UC. A diorama on ecology of an area in Arizona will be included in their display.

"The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" will play for a dance planned for 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Tuesday's Events

Tuesday's events include poetry reading at 11:30 a.m. in the Tanner Room (Center of the Causes of War and Conditions for Peace) of the library.

Lorin Dunn, member of the Council of Seventies, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be this week's Religion in Life speaker at the LDS Institute, 12:30 p.m.

A biological and ecological display from Dugway Proving Grounds, sponsored by the U.S. Army ROTC, may be viewed in the UC. This display is in conjunction with a portable meteorological station which will be operating in the UC visitor's parking lot. This station is fully computerized and is capable of predicting weather and rainfall over widespread areas.

A rock dance, featuring "Gibrakr" (formerly (The Kaiser)) will be held on the UC plaza at 8 p.m.

Agriculture Days

Wednesday's "Agriculture Day" will feature exhibitions in

the UC and will include cheese samples from Dairy Science. Animal Science will corral some sheep in the UC visitor's parking lot to demonstrate the hand, machine and chemical methods of shearing sheep.

A hand operated wheat thrasher, "The Ground Hog," which was in use during the early 1800's will be on view in the parking lot for all to compare it against the modern equipment now used by farmers. The hand machine has been donated for the display by Dr. Daryl Chase, director, Man and His Bread

Museum and Living Farm.

Charles Goodell, former New York senator, will speak in the Old Main auditorium at 8 p.m. Goodell completed Robert Kennedy's term in the Senate.

Live painting, sculpture and weaving demonstrations are scheduled Thursday, 10:30 a.m. in the library lounge with a wheel thrown pottery exhibit planned for 11 a.m. on the UC plaza.

A group of engineers will conduct a Friday noon panel discussion in the Sunburst Lounge.

Preserve wilderness, Nixon asks Congress

Washington (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to preserve as undeveloped wilderness some 1.8 million acres of federal land in nine states.

Over ten million acres have been designated as national wilderness since 1964, and administration officials said another 52.5 million acres is under consideration.

Complete by Mid-1974

Studies on about 60 new proposals should be completed by the end of this year and on a final group of 30 proposals by mid-1974, an official said at a news briefing.

Nixon sent Congress 14 legislative proposals for wilderness areas in Alaska, Washington, Michigan, California, Virginia, Louisiana, Ohio, Utah and Florida.

They ranged from a 722,000 acre tract in California's Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks down to an 85-acre wildlife

refuge nine miles from Toledo, Ohio.

To Seek Enlargement

Nixon said also he will seek enlargement of an already proposed wilderness in Georgia's Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge, but had decided two other areas - in Chaco Canyon National Monument, New Mexico, and Laguna Atascosa, Texas - were not suitable for wilderness preservation.

He said his proposals and decisions were based on recommendations from Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton.

Under the Wilderness Act of 1964, federally owned areas designated by Congress for wilderness status must be kept free of development.

In them, there may be no use of motorized vehicles, no mining, lumbering or other economic activities, and no construction of roads, buildings, or other improvements.

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Building a new way of life away from America

(Editor's Note: The commune is the main support system of the Alternative Society. But communal living is not without peril, as examined in this dispatch, one in a series from the AP Special Assignment Team.)

Reporting:

Ken Hartnett
AP Writer

Seattle, Wash. (AP) — Soaring Haw, ex-pusher and proud superfreak, was getting ready to say goodbye to the Fecund Family and journey with his friend Prancing Bear up to the Ukon to watch spring come in.

When Soaring Hawk — his real name was Arnie — pulled out of the commune on his motorcycle, the parting would be joyous.

And so was the commune. Its people were older — on the far side of 25. They were all on a spiritual trip-kundalini yoga. They were beyond drugs. They had financial resources. Within three years, when their farm and restaurant got established, they would, hopefully, be self-supporting.

Besides, said Arnie, the family was so close that "no matter where I am, I can tune in."

There are plenty of communes to be found — some good or "together," some not-so good and "untogether."

Distinctive Life Form

In the Alternative Society, the commune is the distinctive life form, a badge of commitment far more real than long hair, beards or hippie clothes, and far more chancy.

It is the main support system-economically and psychologically, for those who have decided to try to build their own way of life apart from the America that spawned them. The commune is their second family where they seek to grow up anew.

Like much in the Alternative Society, the communal idea is something that has been tried before. American history is studded with utopian and usually ill-fated attempts, such as Brook Farm and New Harmony, to recreate a lost sense of community aloof from the distractions and competition of the outside world.

Large Scale Experiment

But, never before have communal experiments been launched on such a scale. This reporter, in extensive travels throughout the country for

the past three years, has yet to visit a major city without its share of communes.

Inside these urban communes, the dream is to get to the country — to Vermont, to Marin County outside San Francisco, to Northern California, to Oregon and Washington State or to the lush dairylands of Wisconsin.

Life in a commune is often emotionally exhausting. It can also be physically perilous.

Three cases of bubonic plague were reported in one commune-studded New Mexico county over the past two summers. All three victims survived. Hepatitis is a chronic problem, especially when there is a scarcity of water. Sanitary conditions are often primitive.

Old Wounds Reopen

The hippie infusion into the country, an infusion often financed on inherited funds, reopens old wounds over land rights. In New Mexico, Chicano attacks on hippies who live in remote parts of the country are common.

Urban communes are not as perilous but they can be just as trying.

John McGrane of Ecology-Action in Cambridge is a veteran of two communes. He now lives in an apartment.

"It's difficult enough to live in a one-and-one relationship. Our divorce rates suggest that and it's improbable that more than two people can live together and it's impossible that more than three people can live together unless they are very mature and very tolerant. I tend to be tolerant. But many people are not tolerant and tend to get disturbed at small things.

Life is Polarized

"In a commune life tends to polarize along the lines of the cleans and the sloppies and it isn't very easy to handle. You have to remember that a lot of people in the youth culture have really deluded themselves into believing they are really beautiful people when in reality many of them are mirror images of their parents. But there's this myth that anyone with long hair or who shouts 'off the pig' is a beautiful person. This is the assumption people make.

"So when real conflicts develop, it is utterly impossible to arbitrate the

hostilities. They are transformed into political dialogues. They become very abstract kinds of conflicts that are very seldom brought to personal levels and an explosion of one kind or another becomes inevitable."

Can Handle Conflicts

The Fecund Family in Seattle expects conflicts and so far in its year of existence has been able to handle them.

"You know it is not going to be easy," said Joy, a 27-year-old sculptress from Milwaukee. "But you also know the people around you dig you and know that everyone around wants to help everyone else. When something goes wrong, we pick it up quickly and have it out in the open. You can do it because you know people are with you and are not going to come down on you."

Money is a constant problem in virtually all communes, and money is one reason why communes are popular. If two people can live as cheaply as one, then can live as cheaply as five. Few could handle a rent of \$75 a month by themselves. With three or four friends, they can and do.

Cash, Food Stamps Pooled

Usually, this means that someone in the house must hold down a straight job-a task that sometimes is rotated in the interest of fairness. What comes in, whether in the form of cash or food stamps, is pooled.

Claudette, 29, the ex-wife of a business executive, lives communally outside Cambridge, Mass. She would never go back to her former way of life.

"People who have lived collectively usually want to go on living in that way," Claudette said, "though not necessarily with the same group of people."

The problems of the great mobility of people in the Alternative Society means a short life span for most communes.

But like most structures in the Alternative Society, a purpose of the commune is for the long haul. "What we want to find out is what to do with our old freaks," said Paul of Trout Fishing in America, a Cambridge free school.

Age-Old Questions

Implied in building for

the long haul are the age-old questions of how to regulate sexual customs and how to raise children.

"I couldn't imagine raising children with just one other person," says a former suburban housewife turned hip in Madison, Wis. "But collectively it can be done in a way that's probably much healthier for the children."

The woman, who has two children under five, says she tells them that they are far more fortunate than their playmates who have only one father. They have dozens-each of whom takes a transitory but real interest in the children.

Dr. Eva Wallen of the Bernalillo County health department in New Mexico was surprised the communal venereal disease rates were no higher than they were-an indication, she said, that stable male-female relations were developing.

Expressions of Sex Differ

Sexual expression differs from commune to commune. Promiscuity seems most common in communes that attract the drug-oriented young still very much out for kicks. It is less common in the more stable communes, particularly those organized around a specific task or a political or spiritual goal.

Love, and old-fashioned exclusivity, are very much alive in the Alternative Society. But so is the belief that people are not to be possessed but exist as free individuals with free bodies and free minds.

Hyprocrisy Remains

"In the old sex idea," said a 19-year-old in Atlanta political commune, "the taboos made sex an abusive thing rather than a flowing thing. With us, sex is a flowing thing that happens naturally."

Not that hyprocrisy doesn't remain.

One reason for the demise of the Seattle Liberation Front was the outrage of revolutionary women at what they considered their sexual exploitation. One of the male leaders was accused of seducing a 16-year-old girl, giving her VD, then leaving her.

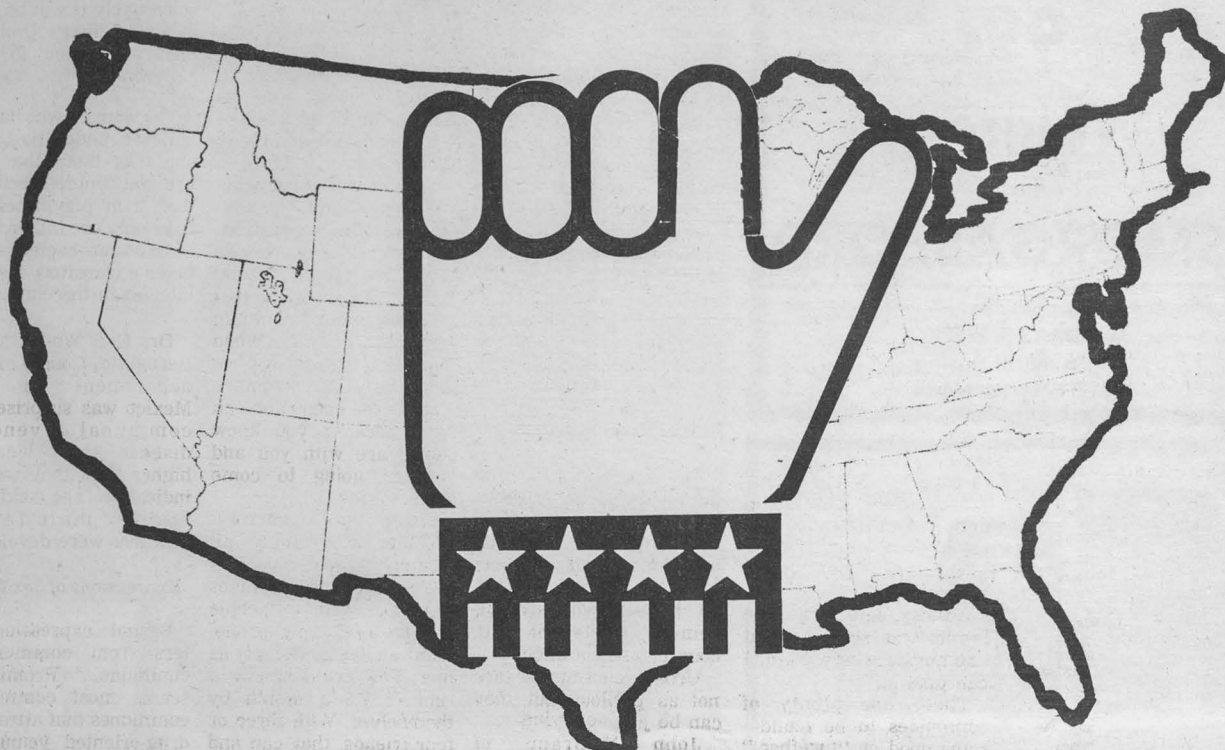
The crushing blow to the SLF was the Sky River Rock Festival at which three women were gang raped.

Life Style



INSIDE ... pg 10

ERIC BURDON
on sounds



AMERICA IN REVOLT

Spiro Agnew doesn't think so. He says the people who took part in the peace marches in Washington and San Francisco last weekend were only a minority.

But the profile of the peace marcher has changed from previous years. He is no longer the easily excited, long haired teenager. But he is

a school teacher, factory worker or a war veteran.

Dave Slaughter, 22, Vietnam veteran, is one of those peace marchers who does not fit the image of a rabble rouser. His story suggests that it is the entire nation, not just a wild minority, that is embittered by the war and frustrated by the 'democratic' process.

by Kent Hartnett, AP Writer

Washington (AP) — For Dave Slaughter, 22, Vietnam veteran and war protester, it's like being in the Army all over again and he doesn't like it any better the second time around.

In fact, if he could get a ride, he'd be tempted to cut short his protest here and head home to his wife, Ruth, back in Brookings, S.D.

It isn't that his hatred of the war has lessened. It hasn't. It caused him to hitchhike halfway across the country to join hundreds of other Vietnam veterans in this week's capital demonstrations.

But now that he's here, he feels ineffectual, especially with some of the ex-troopers monopolizing the megaphones, laying out marching orders, and wielding those toy rifles.

"These are just like the guys who were in the Army, only their hair is a little longer," said Slaughter, his own long blond hair all but hidden by a slouch hat brought back from Vietnam.

Contradict

"These guys are contradicting themselves. You ask them how they liked the Army and everyone of them will tell you how they hated it; yet they want to get me into a formation and march me to the Pentagon and I see them carrying those guns and they are really having fun with those guns."

"All right, I was a mechanic. I never fired a rifle in malice. But we did things that had to be done for the guys out in the field work. I fixed a bulldozer and it would be used to clear woods or help build a bunker or destroy an enemy bunker. I was in on the deal. Everyone is. I pay my taxes so I'm in on it right now."

Slaughter who wears goldrimmed spectacles and walks with the loping gait of a cowboy-he used to work as a ranchhand - joined the Army

after graduation from Custer, S.D., High School in 1967.

He was a conservative in high school, but he was on his way into his own special brand of radicalism by the time he finished pre-Vietnam training stints at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Radicalized

Part of his radicalization, he said, was the Army itself. Whenever Slaughter gets nervous, he gets hungry. But boot camp routine made him so nervous he gained 10 pounds.

"We were treated like animals," he said. Then, on May 15, 1968, Slaughter went to Vietnam, assigned to the 1st Air Cavalry's 8th Engineer battalion.

What he remembers most about the Vietnamese, he said, is their hatred of the Americans. Slaughter said he didn't blame them.

"I was on convoys from time to time. It used to be great sport to stick a rifle butt out the window so it would knock people in the back of the head as they rode by on their bikes. Everyone would laugh. It was great sport supposedly."

Slaughter said he once saw a jeep swerve as it passed a Vietnamese couple attempting to cross a bridge on a motorcycle.

Left Lying

"The jeep kept going. The man was left lying in the road with the lady standing over him. When we came by I yelled, 'hey stop.' The driver laughed. He said he wasn't going to stop for them gooks. When we got to Phan Rang, he told people how Slaughter wanted to stop to help the gooks."

In December 1969, Slaughter was back home

and by May 2, 1970, he was out of the Army. By October 1970, he was taking part in his first protest - a demonstration against Vice President Agnew at Sioux Falls, S.D. Now, he is seriously considering dropping out of the larger society, a decision he said he'll defer until he finishes school, something he wants to do even though school bores him.

Meanwhile, Slaughter thinks it is important to protest, even though the protest is likely to be futile.

So Much Apathy

"There's so much apathy," he said. "People become tired. I'm tired too ... People don't want to get involved with things like this, and this is the reason the war goes on."

"Maybe I should forget it all and go home and pump gas and run a gas station until I die, which is maybe what I mean by dropping out. Then I wouldn't have to be involved. I could forget everything like people dying in Vietnam or marching in D.C."

Whether this week's protest will be worthwhile, Slaughter doesn't know. He does know that when he returns to South Dakota, he'll take a memory back with him that he'll never forget - the sight of gravestones in Arlington National Cemetery.

Nearly Cried

At Arlington, he said, "I nearly cried. Guys aren't supposed to cry, but my wife says that isn't right and if she were with me, I guess I would have cried ... all those gravestones, acres and acres of gravestones to satisfy the ego of politicians who don't want to back down from the war."

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Mother's Weekend

Daughters and mothers

Reporting:

Georgene Stahle
Asst. News Editor

Spring, flowers, and May bring the annual weekend shared by many mothers and daughters. Today and tomorrow many mothers and daughters will share time, thoughts, classes, and ideas together in the traditional event titled, Mothers Weekend. This weekend is sponsored by the Associated Women Students and has the purpose of acquainting mothers with their daughter's activities, and giving them a picture of what campus life is like today.

This weekend is old enough that some grandmothers are coming back to their alma mater where they years ago spent the weekend with their own mothers and now are to accompany their granddaughters.

As the first day of the weekend begins, mothers are attending classes with daughters and special exhibits will be displayed in the University Center, Chase Fine Arts Center and the library.

Marilyn Van Derbur, former Miss America, will address the mothers and daughters at 7:30 p.m. in the Chase FAC.

Firesides will be held in the residence halls and in the Juniper Lounge at 9 p.m.

Saturday will be filled with activities, fashion shows, and receptions.

Starting at 10 a.m., a fashion symposium will be presented, followed by a bridal lecture at 1:30 p.m., a 2:30 reception with President Glen L. Taggart, and a smorgasbourg dinner to follow.

The Robins Awards will be held at 8 p.m. in the Chase FAC to conclude the weekend.



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MUSIC STYLE



Photo by Jeff Brough

Musician Burdon shuns sounds; sets his sights on film medium

by Jeff Brough

"Do it Eric! Do it!" someone in the audience yelled as Eric Burdon was winding up his set with War at the Salt Palace last week.

War was having definite problems with their sound system throughout their set. The mood in the dressing room after the performance was depressing as Burdon hashed over the sound system problem with his technical men. Still disgusted, he glanced around at the Salt Palace's beautiful lavatory - turned - dressing room, saw us sitting on the floor ready to do an interview and asked us if we wanted to get the interview someplace else. We quickly agreed, packed up our equipment and headed for his motel room.

Different Ideas and Goals

Once again we set up our tape recorder and began our interview. We found Eric Burdon to be a man of many different ideas and goals. He is living proof of what can happen to a poor soul in the recording industry is he isn't careful. He started off talking about his beginnings with the Animals.

"There were two groups of Animals. The first lot came from the same town, the same streets, from the same walks of life. From there we got into what could be termed 'big time pop music' and a lot of money flying around. Eventually we split up because two of us got into dope and the rest didn't. It kind of changed our own sense of humor. Through the history of the first animals and the second Animals I was being beat upon, robbed, cheated, stolen from and lied to by the management. I got to the point where I really didn't care. All I really cared about was making music. When I wanted to change direction and do what I wanted to do, there wasn't any money around for me to make the transition. So I found out I was broke. I became totally disgusted with the music scene and I just wanted to get out."

"What didn't Eric like about the music scene? 'Everything but the music. Originally I had been interested in motion pictures and I wanted to make motion pictures, so I started writing motion picture concepts. I started knocking on doors in Hollywood trying to get a break and nothing happened. So I was all ready to go home (England)."

Finds War

"I met two guys from New York City who persuaded me not to go home and asked me to make one more shot at the music business and utilize my name, or what was left of it, and promised that in two years I'd get a motion

picture deal if I put a group together. I looked around for some musicians and I found War. I liked the nucleus of the group. I chopped all the edges off, added Lee Oscar, changed the bass player and that's how War came about."

When it comes to issues like the FCC ruling against drug connotative lyrics in music, Vietnam, police and the United States in general, Burdon definitely offers his own opinion.

"I don't listen to the FCC the same way I don't agree with the war in Vietnam. There are lots of things that the law says I must do, but I don't break the law every day. This country makes criminals, it's designed to make criminals. The cops love doing their thing and they are getting more than what they're worth in equipment to do it with. They over-react. It's wierd."

Likes Cinema

Surprisingly enough, the end results of Eric Burdon's efforts lie within the cinema.

"I really like the music scene but I'm really getting frustrated because I want to get to my end medium which is audio-visuals. Music is not my first love. At the moment it's more work than it is fun. I want to direct, you know, my end thing is that I want to direct."

It's good for the ego trip. I'm really looking forward to the day when a company turns around and says 'here's a million dollars. Go do what you want with it.' It must really be a great feeling to have that amount of responsibility. I think that after a year and a half from now I'll be ready."

New Album

"We're putting together an album now that is a story of the death of American cities. American cities were built with no sense of architecture. Cities like Chicago and New York are dying. The album is about how the rats and the pigs take over the cities and the people run away and leave the rats and the pigs to the city itself. The people move further West to the west coast of America, which to me is the edge of eternity because it's the last place in the last country in the world. They turn their backs to the rats and the pigs and look to the sun and the moon for the answer. What finally happens is that one morning the sun comes up and the moon refuses to come down and the two of them just stay in the sky."

Eric Burdon's quiet change could very easily materialize into a loud one. Only the years ahead molded with the lessons of his past will spell out his success.

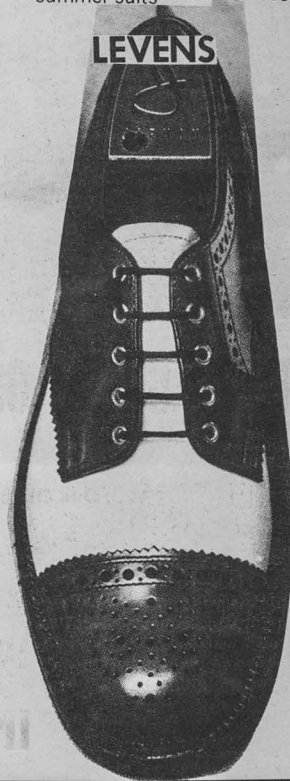
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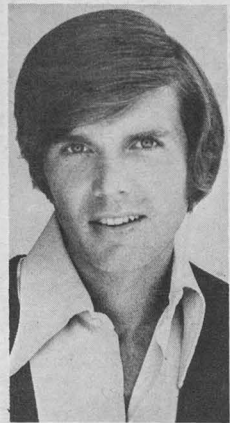
RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE AT USU TICKET OFFICE AND THE
COMPETITION DOWNTOWN

Robins awards

Davidson scheduled

Actor-singer John Davidson, television, movie, recording and theater star, will be the guest celebrity at Robins Awards Saturday, 8 p.m., in the Chase FAC.

Davidson will be joined by other guest performers -- the King Cousins, Robert Peterson and Miss Utah 1970 -- at the awards night which is one of the events of Mothers' Weekend.



The artist has appeared in two Walt Disney films, "The Happiest Millionaire" and "The One and Only, Genuine Original Family Band." His record albums include "Everything is Beautiful," "Time of My Life," "Going Places" and "My Cherie Amour."

In 1966 Davidson was starring in his own hour-long variety series, "The Kraft Summer Musical Hall." He hosted his first television special, "John Davidson at Notre Dame," a year later. He has been a guest star on "The Glen Campbell Show," "The Bob Hope Show," "The Hollywood Palace" and others.

Finalists Announced

Robins Awards finalists for Scholar, Achievement and Personality of the year have been announced by Sigma Nu and Associated Women Students, sponsors of the event.

Nominated by each of the colleges for Scholar of the Year are John Malcolm, agriculture; Ronnie T. Andersen, business; Sheila Kay Wood Andreason, education; Joyce Leavitt Winterton, family life; William Ladd Hollist, humanities, arts and social sciences; Herbert Scott Crapo, engineering; Jim Maxwell, natural resources; and Phil Howard Dittmer, science.

Nominated for Achievement of the Year are Dean LeGrande Miller, Barbara Beck, Von Stocking, Paul Michaelson, and Malcolm Wharton.

Miller, who is confined to a wheelchair, will graduate in June with a major in political science and a minor in business administration. He plans on entering graduate school at USU or

law school at the University of Utah.

Stocking is former president of Intercollegiate Knights and was recently elected national vice president of the organization. He is a member of the senior cabinet, and assisted in reestablishing the student book exchange.

Beck is a member of Big Blue Booster Council which was responsible for "Grow Big Blue" project, rallies and Big Blue Welcoming Committee. Michaelson, administrative vice president of the studentbody, is a member of Village Voices and was junior class vice president and chairman of traveling assemblies.

Wharton has worked on the Buzzer, is a free-lance photographer and was publicity chairman of Black Emphasis Week.

Personality of the Year finalists are Steve Dunn, Sue Swan, Zetta Satterwhite, Robyn Timoney, and Marjorie LeClaire Berrett.

Dunn is ASUSU public relations vice president and has served on numerous committees. Swan is junior class secretary, 1971 junior prom queen, Associated Women Students treasurer and a member of Angel Flight.

Satterwhite is a member of Orchis and Agglettes and was an attendant to the 1970 Homecoming Queen. She is listed in Who's Who in American universities and Colleges and was a Black Emphasis Week committee member. Timoney is a cheerleader, Agriculture Queen, member of Sponsor Corps and Junior Council. She was selected 1971 "Most Talented Coed."

U president fills position

Washington (AP) — Dr. James C. Fletcher shifted today from the presidency of the University of Utah at Salt Lake City to administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at a White House ceremony.

Fletcher, 51, took the oath of office for his new post with President Nixon looking on and telling him: "I'm happy you're coming aboard."

"I'm very honored, Mr. President," Fletcher replied: "I'll do my best."

Fletcher repeated the oath of office administered by Judge James A. Belson of the Superior Court of the District of Columbia. His wife held a Bible on which he rested his hand and their four children looked on along with an array of members of Congress serving on space committees.

Fletcher has been seven years as University of Utah president.



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Engaged

Terryl Anderson, Kappa Delta to Gordon Bodily

Heidi Hansen, Kappa Delta to Mark Bangarter

Karma Jeppeson, Kappa Delta to Hal Bingham, BYU

Dei Okamura to Bob Baker

Pat Lang, Alpha Chi Omega to Roger Peterson, Sigma Gamma Chi

Kathy Fuhrman, Alpha Chi Omega to Don Williams, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Carolyn Maughn, Alpha Chi Omega to

John Cooper, Sigma Gamma Chi
Shari Earl, Alpha Chi Omega to Leon Badger, Pi Kappa Alpha

Pinned

Marsha Smith, Alpha Chi Omega to Todd Taggart, Sigma Chi

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Logan mayor reacts to defend city action

Logan Mayor Richard Chambers released his reaction this week to a letter being circulated by local contractor Newell Olson concerning city actions.

"A signed letter or document soliciting contributions to fight what he terms as 'corruption such as America has never seen,' has been forwarded to me. In the best interest and welfare of the city, I am supplying to you the contents of this letter," said Chambers in his public reply.

Olson, author of the letter, said that the letter concludes with "send no money," and that the letter was circulated only to a 'select group' which had previously met with him and

expressed support "for investigations."

Olson said that following a meeting this week with members of his committee, they will audit the books of the city and "base judgment on what we find in the books."

Charges Leveled

Charges leveled at Chambers included building a cemetery building without requesting bids, building five tennis courts for the junior high, installing traffic signals on Main Street without bidding, building parking lots for Utah State University, expending general funds of the city for federal promotion scheme, collecting expense money

without submitting vouchers, missing funds from the cemetery fund and selling surplus land owned by the city.

Chambers explained the legality of each charge noting that records were available to substantiate the city's actions.

Chambers granted that one charge was possibly valid, for time of city employees who are paid from the general fund are necessarily involved in the

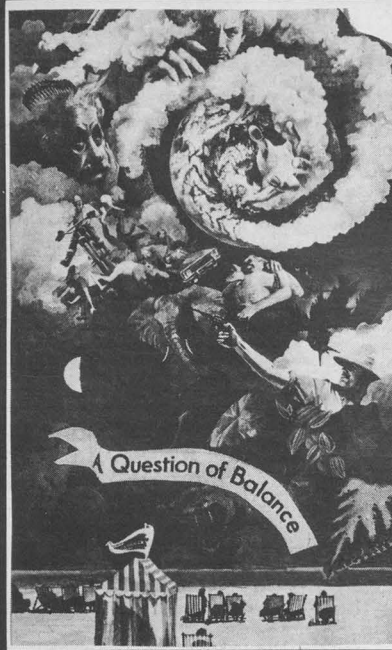
planning of a senior citizen's home.

He noted that if Olson challenged the city's action, courts would no doubt investigate, but that federal funds in the meantime would be lost in the time lapse, and that such action might well bar the city's further participation in the federal project.

Chambers felt that "charges" should be made public and discussed publicly.



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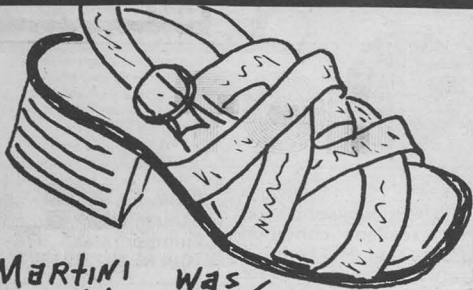


U.P.I.R.G.

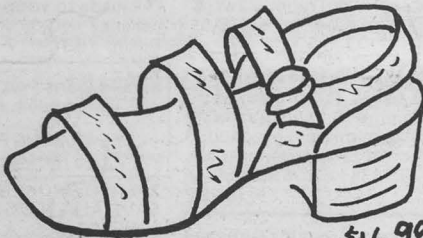
Utah Public Interest Research Group

is
coming
Monday

immediately after
Gov. Rampton's speech
in the Sunburst
Lounge
(Approx. 1:30 p.m.)



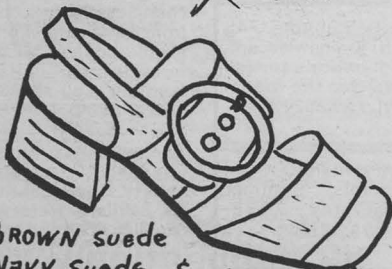
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SHOP FRIDAY NITES 'TILL 9 A.M.

In Maugham Stadium

Ags host Beehive meet

Seats may be scarce in Ralph Maughan track stadium, but they'll be at a premium tomorrow afternoon when BYU's star-studded track team takes part in the Beehive Invitational.

Starting time is 1 p.m. in Maughan Stadium.

It'll be a six-team meet with teams from Utah, BYU, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho State and USU entered.

Coach Ralph Maughan's Aggies are hurting with injuries. Stan Young, Blake Martinson, Jerry Homes and John Flint are all ailing, although they are not counted out yet.

However, BYU's talented aggression is the overwhelming choice to walk away with all the marbles.

World record holder Ralph Mann will be here, as will outstanding athletes Raimo Phil Anders Arrhenius and Zdravko Pecar. Mann runs the 440 hurdles; Phil throws the javelin over 260 feet; Pecar and Arrhenius are outstanding performers in the shot put and discus.

But USU's Brian Caulfield and Mike Mercer should give Pecar and Arrhenius a run for their money, as should Tim Boubelik in

the discus.

Craig Harrison, USU's record holder in the javelin, should be heard from, although Phil should be the class of that event.

In the running events, USU should be well-represented in the mile, 880 and steeplechase. Gary DeVries is among the top choices in the mile, although Utah's all-American Scott Bringham is very tough. Mark Bingham of USU is the Aggies' top threat in the 880, with DeVries also running that event. Craig Lewis, Monte Miles and Sam Davis are the other USU entries in the long distances.

Freshman Jeff Marston and teammate Tim Sullivan should fare well in the pole vault. Both have been improving as late, with Marston topping the 14-foot barrier last week.

Maughan stated that he is without a long jumper due to Martinson's injury. And with Holmes limping, the Ags lack a real threat in the short dashes.

Hurdler-sprinters Young and Flint will be hampered by their respective ailments, once again dampening USU's hopes in that field.

Jim Nelson and Dale Allred will be USU's high jumpers; Ron Perkins backs up Harrison in the javelin and Kevin Johnson is the No. 2 man in the discus.

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

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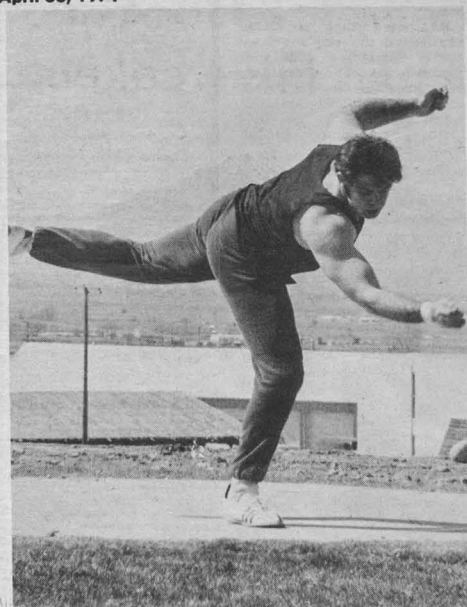
LOST

Two textbooks: Physical Chemistry, Daniels & Alerty, Chemical Kinetics, Laidler. Return to Santillan Soils and Meteorology. \$10.00 reward. (5-7)

CACTUS CLUB

Fri. Afternoon: Lots of Go-Go Girls from SLC

Fri. night: Brandy & Goldrush



MIKE MERCER will be one of the top choices to win the shot put for USU tomorrow in the Beehive Invitational on Aggie track.

Five players seek honors in athletics

Utah State's top athlete for 1970-71 will be chosen tomorrow night as a feature of the annual Robins Awards. The ceremonies will be held in the Chase Fine Arts Center.

Those nominated include: Gary Lindley, Marvin Roberts, Gary DeVries, John Strycula and Nate Williams.

Strycula is a two-year letterman at USU in football. Playing halfback most of the time, Strycula has also played quarterback and has been the leading ground gainer for two years.

A three-time Helms Foundations All-American, Roberts also led the team in scoring for three years. The Brooklyn, New York native is the third-leading scorer in USU history and the second leading rebounder.

Monopolist of many records on the USU track team, DeVries is also a 4.0 student. He currently holds the records for the mile (4:06); the three mile (14:34) and the indoor record for the 1,000 yard run.

Wrestling co-captain Gary Lindley has the distinction of never missing a wrestling meet in four years. The Wellsville native lettered all four years and is also an officer in the national student engineering organization.

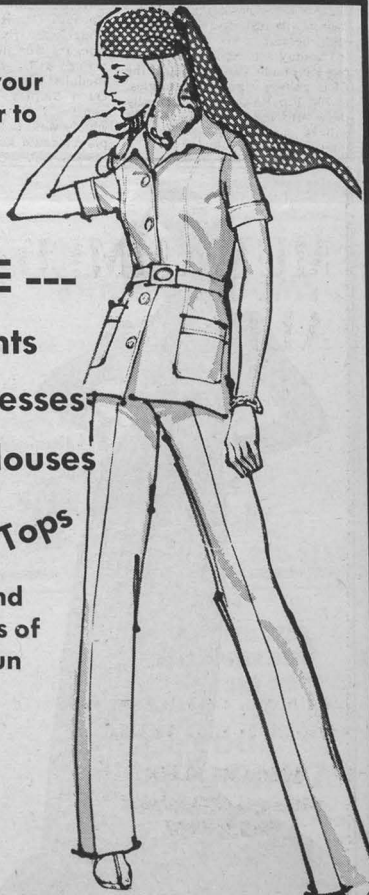
Junior basketball star Nate Williams has scored more than 1,000 points as a two-year starter on the basketball floor. Williams has been named among the best ten sophomores in the nation in 1970 and was also named to the NCAA Western Regional team the same year.

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Prep grid gems take look-see at Utag campus this weekend



MIKE JONES, returning ace of the defensive platoon, joined spring gridders in workouts again this week after bad weather postponed regular start.

Seven outstanding high school football players are the guests of the USU football staff today and tomorrow on the Aggie campus.

Six of the ex-prep standouts hail from Utah, while Terry McEwen, a quarterback from Oregon, is visiting from the Beaver State.

Three Skyline Stars

State football champion Skyline High is represented by three All-Staters. Greg Dunn, Steve Marlowe and Joe Ingersol were vital parts of the Eagle machine which romped to the state title.

Dunn, a defensive end, won All-State recognition and is currently a high hurdler on the Skyline

track team.

Marlowe, the state's most valuable player, was the premier fullback in the state. With Marlowe churning out the yardage from his running back slot, Skyline was almost unstoppable on the ground.

Ingersol, yet another All-Stater, won his honors from the tackle position. Ingersol recently broke the city record in the shot put and is the defending shot put and discus champ in the state.

Local Stars Here

Region One football produced two All-State picks, Smith of Box Elder and Maughan of Logan.

Smith, who won similar All-State honors in the offensive

backfield, was also a big tool in the Box Elder basketball entry that finished fourth in the state. Smith, a fullback, is playing baseball at the present time for the Bees.

Maughan needs no introduction to local residents. The fleet linebacker was an intimidating force for the Logan Grizzlies and one of the top performers to play at the local school in many years. He earned All-State and All-American awards.

As fate would have it, Maughan and Orrin Olsen were almost teammates ... and what a combination that would have been!

Thre Sport Ace

Olsen was Orem's two-time All-Stater, and is also earning raves in two other sports. Orrin finished second in the state heavyweight wrestling championships last winter and is currently the discus champ of the entire state. He finished second in the discus last season.

Orrin's older brothers, Merlin and Phil, were perhaps the two best football players to ever don the Aggie Blue and White. Orrin moved away from Logan High after his sophomore year, thereby preventing him and Maughan from playing together.

McEwen, one of those talented all-around athletes, is rated as one of the best prep quarterbacks on the coast. He also was an all-state basketball player, leading his team to the state finals.

Ags lose; in action today

Utah State's golf team is one of nine entered in the 54-hole Cougar Classic tournament today and tomorrow in Provo, Utah.

The Ags will join Utah, BYU, Air Force, Arizona State, Weber State, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona in the two-day meet. BYU is the overwhelming choice to win, with ASU and New Mexico right behind.

Tuesday afternoon in Provo at the Riverside Country Club, the BYU golfers ripped the Aggies, 25-7½. For BYU, it was actually their 'B' team. Its four best golfers did not participate, yet they still won handily.

For USU, Steve Knapp had the best total with an 18-hole round of 74. Knapp won two points. Aggie Mike Mooney grabbed 3½ points for USU, despite shooting a 79. Ken Clark won the other USU point, shooting a 77.

Other USU participants Jim Leonelli, Dan Roskelly and Steve Watts were well over 80 as the Cougars won in a walk.

For BYU, Bob O'Neil was medalist with a two-under par 70. Dave Shipley, Randy Tiesiera and Tee Tyler all shot under 74... which was the best a U-State player could manage.

Intramural trophies grabbed by Pi Kaps, Lund, Ag gridders

Aggie football coach Chuck Mills is hoping his 1971 football season can turn out as well as the football teams' 1971 track season!

Entering the intramural track meet in both the Club and Dorm division, the USU footballers walked away with the two respective titles. Pi Kappa Alpha easily won the fraternity division.

Dominate Events

Lund Hall, the football squad in the dorm division, won eight of the ten events. USU Football of the club league copped nine of ten firsts. The Pikes took first place in nine of the ten fraternity events.

The top individual performance of the two-day abbreviated meet (half was held Saturday and the final portion was made up on Wednesday) was the shot put distance of USU Football's Steve Salmons. Salmons threw the shot 48-2, far and away the best distance.

Lund Hall's Eldon Liu won the dorm league with a heave of 43-3 and Wes Miller of PKA took the fraternity shot put title with a 41-2 throw. Ironically, Miller is also a football letterman.

In the broad jump, Tony Adams of USU Football had the best leap, going 18-7. PKA and Lund entries also won.

Randy Mathews of Pi Kappa Alpha was a double winner in the meet. He also won the final leg of the 880 relay in which the Pikes won.

Mathews took the 100-yard dash in 11.0, nipping Sigma Chi's Todd Taggart by a tenth of a second. Mathews came back to win the 220 in a time of 23.8, while Sigma Chi's Tyler McNeil took

second.

Taylor Fastest

USU Football's Steve Taylor had the best time in the 100-yard dash. Taylor won that event in 10.6 Ken Hill of Lund Hall won it for the dorm division in 10.7 Bob Wicks was second at 10.9.

Wicks came back to win the club 220, racing the distance in 24.7 Ron Reiter of Moyle Hall ended Lund Hall's dorm domination as he won the 220 in a time of 24.8.

In the 440, Craig Smith won for PKA. Frank Andersen won it for USU Football in the Club division and Mike Rice of Lund Hall copped the Dorm title. Rice had the fastest clocking with 53.3.

Tom Forzani and John Young, of Lund Hall and USU Football, respectively, took the 880 honors. Johnson of PKA edged Kirk Schmalz of Sigma Nu for the fraternity award.

Same Old Story

It was the same old story in the relays, as Lund Hall, USU Football and Pi Kappa Alpha dominated those events.

The final totals for team standings included: Club League — (1) USU Football, 85; (2) Primo Warriors 34; (3) Newman Center 32; (4) Canadians 11.

Fraternity — (1) - Pi Kappa Alpha 107; (2) - Sigma Gamma Chi 42; (3) Sigma Chi 37; (4) Sigma Nu 33.

Dorm — Lund 94; (2) Moyle 46; (3) High Rise 4, 36; (4) Ivins 31.

Winning coaches for the three winners include Fie Ane of USU Football; Knute Rockne of Lund Hall and Mark Warr of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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Anti-war protest

Pressure on Congress

Washington (AP) — Action in the antiwar movement outside Washington is bringing unexpected pressure to bear on congressmen.

Calls and letters are coming from the homefolks, prodded for the most part by Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby headed by former Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner.

An aide to one of the congressmen sponsoring an end-the-war declaration had this to say about the surprise among some members of the House:

Help, Help!

"Some of them have been calling us and saying 'Help! What have we done?' They say they have been getting letters and calls asking them to sign our statement and want to know what it's all about."

The statements the congressmen are hearing about are being circulated by bipartisan groups in the House and

Senate endorsing full removal of the U.S. military from Vietnam by the end of the year.

Due largely to Common Cause, many voters in the hinterlands knew about this congressional movement before their own congressmen did.

Three Circulated

There are three of these end-the-war position statements being circulated - one bipartisan joint effort in the Senate and separate Democratic and Republican letters in the House.

Sponsors say their primary service will be to keep the swelling sentiment toward a legislated end to the war alive while bills to do this drag through the congressional machinery.

But Common Cause, which helped put together the statements and coordinate the campaign, thinks more of getting lawmakers committed by putting their names on record.

Congressmen Stand

"We want the people back home to know how their congressmen stand on this," said a Common Cause official. "A lot of them have been evading this, but sooner or later they're going to have to say whether they support this war or not."

Urged on by Common Cause, a lot of citizens are beginning to ask their congressmen just that question. Sponsors of the statements concede readily that this has brought them many signatures.

The big push is being made in the House where a Democratic letter of intent has 110 signatures.

While this still is somewhat distant from the 218 votes it would take to get war-ending legislation through the House, the sponsors say it is surprisingly high for this early in the fight in a body that has been traditionally reluctant to question the war.

On Campus

Issues Speaker (Hist. 95) this Thursday, May 6, will be Allan Stokes. He will speak on Aggression at 7 p.m. in the East High Rise Lounge.

College Republicans — Anyone interested in joining the college republicans, please attend a meeting Tuesday May 4 at 7:00 p.m. in room 329 U.C.

Big Sister — Girls interested in being a Big Sister to an incoming freshman sign up in your dorm, sorority, or at the U.C. Information Desk.

Project Millville — The Campus Service Council will be holding a clean-up campaign in Millville May 22.

Activity Board — Applications are open for chairman positions on the Student Activity Board for next year. Apply at the Activity Center desk. The deadline is May 7.

Games Tournament — The Spring quarter Games Tournament will be held May 10-14. Register at the Games Room desk May 15. Trophies given in Bowling, Table Tennis, Billiards, Chess and Bridge.

Help-Line — Help-Line can help. 752-3964 1 p.m. - 7 a.m. daily.

Tour — Deadline for the USU tour of Hawaii have been extended to May 15. Contact Dr. Twain Tippetts, USU Art Gallery.

Deadlines — Deadlines for field experience students, and student teachers in special education are Tuesday, May 4, for Summer Quarter and Friday May 7, for Fall Quarter.

Internship — The Sierra Club is offering an internship to work in Arizona this summer. Please contact

John McComb, Sierra Club 2014 East Broadway, Room 216, Tucson, Arizona 85719.

Sophomore Council — Applications available in activity center.

Poet — Poet William Stafford will read his poetry April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Business Building Auditorium. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

Speaker — Reynolds Nowell will be the next speaker in the Distinguished Executive Speakers series. He will speak at 11:30 Friday, April 30 in the Business Building Auditorium.

Institute — Activities at the L.D.S. Institute April 30 will include the movie "Charades", games, dancing, refreshments, and special entertainment.

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Capitol

USU BRIEFS

Geologists to speak

Two professors from the University of Utah will speak as part of a series of geology lectures here at Utah State.

Dr. Robert B. Smith, member of the Geophysics Department at the U of U, will speak May 3 on "Seismicity of the Intermountain Seismic Belt, and Great Salt Lake Seismic Surveys."

Anthropologist Peter J. Mehringer will be on campus May 10 and will speak on "Late Quaternary Environments of the Great Basin."

Both lectures will be at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room C 106.

Debaters take trophies

Utah State debaters took trophies in two forensic tournaments last weekend.

At the Big Sky Tournament, last week Janet Craner and Stephanie Davis tied for third in senior division debate. They defeated BYU in the quarter-finals and lost in the semi-final round to Pacific University who eventually won the tournament.

Miss Craner was also in the finals for oral interpretation.

Other USU entrants included Hugh Butler and Doug Johansen in debate and Nolan Davidson in individual events.

At the Lassen College invitational in Susanville, Cal. last week Ted Perry and Clair Ellis received a trophy for second in debate.

Other USU entrants were Jeff Fannin and Eric Wiedermann.

Moratorium planned

Members of the Student Mobilization Committee will ask the ASUSU student government to endorse the May 5, Anti-War day and to provide finances to bring in at least one speaker, according to Dayne Goodwin, SMC representative.

Nationwide moratoriums have been scheduled to commemorate the killing of students at Kent and Jackson State, one year ago. These killings occurred during protests against President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia.

The Wasatch Peace Action Coalition, Utah's anti-war coalition, has endorsed the May 5 anti-war day and called for actions on the campuses to build for the massive anti-war in Salt Lake City on May 15.

Dirt Band at USU

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, will perform May 3 at 8 p.m. in the Spectrum.

Jug-band to contemporary rock is the range of their repertoire, and their costumes are equally varied. They range from silk top hat to fringe to early Canadian Mounty. Interspersed between the group's songs are plenty of jokes and switching around of instruments.

Among them, the Dirt Band plays guitars, drums, five-string banjo, bass, mandolin, harmonica, tuba, trombone, jug, washtub bass, piano and accordion. The band was formed in 1966 and currently includes John McEuen, Jeff Hanna, Jimmie Fadden, Les Thompson and Jim Ibbotson.

The five have made records, played television shows, toured and appeared in two films, "For Singles Only" and "Paint Your Wagon."

Photo exhibit on now

Art work of graduate student Dan Strom is currently on display at the Library Gallery.

Strom, from Lake Stevens, Washington, displays 20 prints running upward in size to three by six feet. One particular piece took an entire quarter to complete.

"I am not attempting to make a social statement," Strom said. "What I'm seeking is a response. One work incorporates everything I felt I had to know as a photographer. It incorporates many colors and is the technical accomplishment I sought."

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