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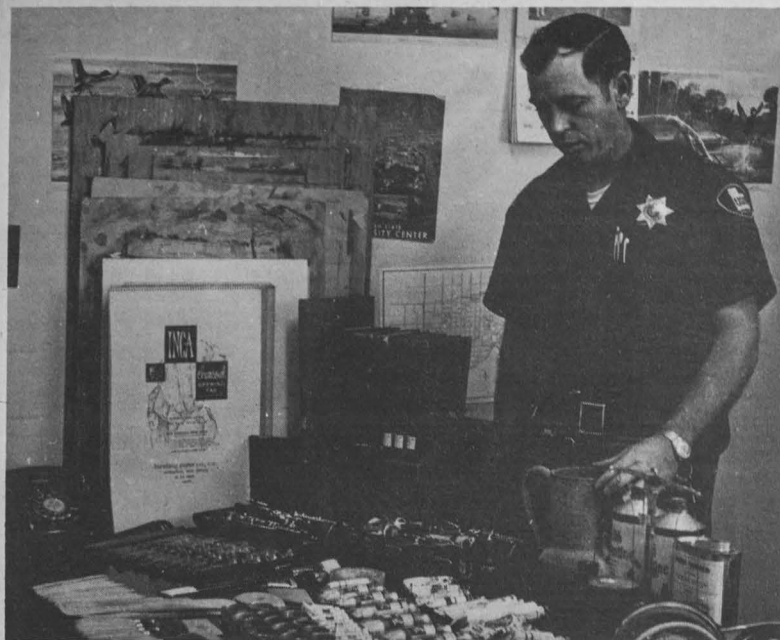


Photo by Bill Wilson

RECOVERED ITEMS — Articles reported missing from several university buildings were recovered by Campus Security last weekend.

Campus police recover items

Items valued over \$1,700, stolen from the campus, have been recovered from a Logan apartment by the Campus Security. A USU student is being held for questioning.

Will Saunders, chief of Campus Security, said the items recovered included two clarinets, art supplies, wood carving tools, ceramic supplies and library books.

There have been reports for nearly a year, Saunders said, of items missing from various campus buildings. The Fine Arts Center, Mechanical Arts Building, Art Barn, Bookstore and Library have all reported missing articles.

"Some of the items were reported missing nearly a year ago, and some of those found were taken recently," Saunders said.

student life

Volume 68, Number 79

Utah State University, May 3, 1971

8 pages

Winners chosen

Thirteen honored at Robins Awards

Thirteen persons—students, faculty members, alumni and others—were honored at the 14th Annual Robins Awards Saturday night in the Chase FAC.

The Bill Robins Memorial and Student of the Year Award was given to Alan Croshaw, president of the associated students. He was lauded "for earnest efforts, persistence and effectiveness and for dedication to ideals of many students of the past, today and tomorrow."

George Tribble, athletic vice president, and Aziele Stewart Jensen, student leader and scholar, were named Man of the Year and Woman of the Year, respectively.

Mr. Booster

Tribble was labeled "Mr. Booster of USU" and honored as "student representative, athlete and participant." Jensen, who has a 3.7 grade point average,

was commended for personable leadership skills, exceptional capacity for hard work and quality production."

Dr. Dan E. Jones, professor of political science, was named Professor of the Year and recognized for "his ready good humor, quick responses and awareness of the human element."

Mrs. E.G. Peterson, whose husband was USU president for

30 years, was named Alumnus of the Year and praised for her "courage, consideration, willingness to serve, initiative, drive and ability to work with people."

Top Organization

The Intercollegiate Knights were singled out above 90 other campus organizations as the Organization of the Year. They were selected for their "readiness to contribute time and money to programs and projects and for their service to USU and other groups."

The Idea of the Year was submitted by Kent E. Robson, assistant professor of languages and philosophy. He proposed that bonds be sold to upgrade library holdings, to expedite obtaining money for increasing available volumes. Mr. Robson was given a cash award of \$200.

Special awards were given to Utah Senator Frank E. Moss, Logan High School music teacher Eugene Tueller and Val Christensen, director of the University Center.

Government Service

Sen. Moss was lauded "for years of dedicated public service in city, county, state and nation and for distinctive leadership and influence upon the country and throughout the world."

Tueller, co-founder of Robins Awards, a musician and showman, was honored for "finesse in production and ready willingness to boost Sigma Nu and USU."

Christensen was recognized "for first-hand assistance in personal and group growth and

for dedication to youth causes on and off campus."

Talent Award

Timothy G. Ballingham, was given the Talent of the Year trophy and labeled "a leader in art organizations, as a consultant and teacher."

Phil H. Dittmer, a physics major, was named Scholar of the Year. He has carried an average class load of 20 credits and participated in intercollegiate debate and public speaking. He maintains a 3.98 grade average.

Marvin Roberts, basketball star, was named Athlete of the Year and described as "a formidable foe, dependable team man and a quiet hard worker whose illustrious career thus far has brought quality of recognition to the school and state."

Wins Achievement Title

Barbara Beck, was given the Achievement of the Year trophy and honored for "boosting school spirit and for her perceptivity in appealing to fellow students and community needs."

Steve Dunn, student public relations vice president, was named Personality of the Year and was selected for "cheerful and willing acknowledgement of the importance of good will in human relationships, capacity to reach students, faculty and townspeople, and for promotion of individual and group enthusiasm for student affairs."

Robins Awards is sponsored by Sigma Nu and Associated Women Students, and proceeds are donated to the Bill Robins Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Quality of Life

Rampton to open week

Utah Governor Calvin L. Rampton will open the Quality of Life Week today with an address at 11:30 a.m. in the Sunburst Lounge. He will discuss "Quality of Life in Utah."

Other activities of the week include art exhibits, agricultural exhibits, a fashion show and speeches, to be climaxed by a Utah Symphony Orchestra Ball. ROTC exhibits and demonstrations are scheduled throughout the week.

Following the governor's speech, the Clothing and Textiles Department will present a fashion show featuring original designs at 12:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Spectrum.

Poetry Reading

A poetry and dramatic reading at 11:30 a.m. in the Library will open events tomorrow. Loren Dunn, First Council of the Seventies, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Institute of Religion at 12:30 p.m. "Gibraltar" will play music for a dance in the University Center plaza at 8 p.m.

Throughout tomorrow, the world's largest portable meteorological station will be set up in

the parking lot east of the University Center. The computer-driven station is being brought to campus from Dugway Proving Ground by the USU Army ROTC. Scientists will be on hand to demonstrate the station.

Wednesday has been designated Agriculture Day, and activities include a display from the Man and His Bread Museum, a cheese display and a sheep shearing demonstration. Charles Goodell, ex-senator from New York who introduced legislation demanding an end to appropriations which would support military forces in Vietnam, will speak at 8 p.m. in Old Main auditorium.

More Activities

The Art Department will sponsor pottery, painting and sculpture displays in the Library and Sunburst Lounge Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Friday at noon the Scotsmen, jazz and rock band, will present a concert on the University Center plaza. Final activity of the week will be a formal dance sponsored by the LDSSA in the University Center Ballroom. The Utah Symphony Orchestra will provide music for the ball, which is open to the public.

Commentary

Food Services runs monopoly

There is a monopoly on the campus called Food Services. It controls the distribution of food on the entire campus under the direction of Ralph Romig who is under the direction of Evan Stephenson, assistant business vice president.

There is one problem that could and should be solved immediately.

Food Services profits are paying bonds (indebtedness) on the High Rise complex and the University Center. They have to make profits to pay these bonds off and they are.

This is the way it is, except students are paying the bulk of the cost of these bonds (students receive most of the benefits), but students should receive extra consideration on catering prices beyond what they presently are receiving.

One wonders just what Food Services might charge student groups if they were in a competitive situation. At least partially for legal reasons they have the monopoly, but that does not give them license (hopefully) to simply charge student organizations whatever they can get.

Questions directed to Food Services personnel as to whether prices might be lower if there were some competition received no direct answers.

Earlier this year two students approached Food Services about catering for a large affair paid for by student body funds. The students received a bid and then indicated to the employee that bids for the same meal were being obtained downtown. As the students were walking out the door, without leaving any commitment, the price of the meal was reduced over five percent. Apparently competition had some effect.

The International Students also had price difficulty with Food Services this year. At their banquet they were charged full price even though they cooked the food themselves under a few Food Services supervisors.

They set up the tables where they ate in the UC ballroom, and then they found food basically for 300 being stretched with some lower quality additions to feed 525. They were charged for serving, at full price and supposedly all the best quality, 525. It seems unlikely that students received much extra consideration here.

At the present time any businessman from downtown can call and get the same catering prices in the UC as any student group can get. Food Services claims they are not in competition with downtown, but if this is true, they can certainly raise outside catering prices somewhat and reduce student prices.

--Miles Jensen

Readers write

Students lose 'coin toss'

Editor:

Bill Cosby has noted the effectiveness of the coin toss before a football game. The two opposing teams are represented by their captains who meet with a referee in the middle of the field. Of course the team winning the toss selects circumstances which are to their advantage.

Cosby felt that the process was applicable elsewhere, specifically at the beginning of the revolutionary war and immediately preceding Custer's last stand. We feel it is also somewhat useful here at Utah State.

Imagine, if you will, the following scene taking place on the quad at the beginning of the school year. Three people have met, two captains and one referee. The referee is speaking:

"Captain Officer of Campus Security, this is Captain Student. Captain Student, Captain Security."

"Call the toss Student. Captain Student calls heads, It's tails. You lose, Captain Student."

"Okay, Officer, what does your team elect to do?"

"Captain Officer says that his team will carry guns, wear little tin stars and dark glasses, drive around slyly in state vehicles, and carry citation books for everything."

"Captain Student, he says that your team will be inspected, detected, dissected, rejected suspected and unprotected. You will pay \$3.50 every time you park. Remember, profanity, urbanity, insanity, and humanity will not be allowed."

"Now, shake hands and let's have a good, clean game."

Doug White
Ace Pilkington
Students

Readers write

Security: merely preserving 'justice'

Editor:

Brothers and sisters of USU, you are in good hands. Yes, (permit me to become excitedly emphatic) you are in the best of hands. Whether or not you are aware of the fact, (a fact so glaringly obvious, I would be amazed -- even shocked -- were you not aware of it) you are protected. Protected from the crushing fist of fate, from accident, vegetable, or mineral, and from Satan and all his angels.

Who or what, you ask in anxious anticipation, is so benevolently watching over our every footstep, and keeping us safe from the beast of ill fortune here on our dark and dangerous campus? And well you might ask, for we must give this all-seeing, all-knowing power proper recognition for its selfless dedication to the cause of our protection.

Yes, fellow students, we owe our debt of everlasting gratitude to the USU Security Police. Motives always honorable, tactics always ethical, and actions always necessary, these men of countless virtues are whole-

heartedly devoted to us -- yes, to you and to me.

So, gentlemen, if ever you are asked for your ID by a little man in a security car when you are escorting a lady to her dorm after a date, raise not your voice in angry protest (or your hand in obscene gesture).

Ladies of the various dormitories, if ever you spy a creature (cap on pointed head, binoculars before beady eyes-- you know the ones) peering into your window --aided, of course by said handy-dandy binoculars -- smile! Yes, smile, and breathe a sigh of confidence in your trusty campus cops who are thus protecting you from any nasty, lurking peeping-tom (who may not be so lucky as to drive a security car and to be privileged to use state-owned binoculars).

Thank you, beloved campus cops, for so diligently doing your duty by sticking your collective nose into our collective privacy and thus preserving Justice, Freedom, and the American Way.

Debbie Hohmann
Student



"Right! We're all set except for one little detail... he won't get in the truck"

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COMPETITION DOWNTOWN
SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL CONCERT**

Sovereignty is one of the major obstacles holding back international cooperation, said Howard R. Cottam, former US ambassador, in a speech here last Thursday night.

Cottam, who will be Director of the Liaison Office for North America of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the U.N. in July, said nations must be willing to depend on understanding and willingness to achieve international security. "Security doesn't necessarily depend on sovereignty."

The reason Cottam said, is that nations do not like to face the fact

Former ambassador says

'Sovereignty major obstacle'

that no one nation is completely sovereign. He said sovereignty must be flexible to enable the U.N. to complete its mission of "international cooperation through consent, not conflict."

People, resources and technology are the three important problems of today, Cottam said. He said that the U.N. provides the time schedule, the mechanism and the place where these problems can be solved. The U.N. and other in-

ternational processes are not fast enough to meet growing needs of the international community, Cottam said.

Cottam urged aid programs, which are now inadequate, be changed because they are security and profit oriented.

According to Cottam, the

major powers are unwilling to change their aid programs to multilateral (many country programs) because they feel that they will lose the friendship and security of the countries.

He urged that nations share both technology and sovereignty. "It's time to speak more

May 3, 1971

of how than wether we can accomplish our goals."

In an attempt to dramatize the urgency of the need for development of poor nations, Cottam said that on May 8th a "walk for development" will take place throughout the world. Three hundred will be held in the U.S. "We hope that these walks will demonstrate a totality of commitment."

Cottam was an agricultural economist with the American Embassy in Rome and Counselor of UN Food and Agriculture organization (FAO) for Italy.

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MAY 4th AND 5th**

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Monday

11:30 - Gov. Rampton
Sunburst Lounge
The Governor of Utah speaks to USU

8:00 - Nitty
Gritty Dirt
Band

Quality of Life

May 3 - 7

Friday

12:30 - Scotsman
U.C. Plaza
12:30 - Lecture
(engineering panel)

LDSSA Ball
(Scotsman)
Utah
Symphony

Tuesday

11:30 - Poetry Reading
War & Peace Lounge

12:30 - Loren Dunn
Religion-in-life

8:00 - Rock Dance
U.C. Plaza

Wednesday

"AG. DAY"

8:00 - Ex-Senator

Godell speaks on
"Technological Alienation"

Thursday

"ART DAY"

Probability - 10:30 - 1:00

11:30 fashion show
Sunburst Lounge

Including: ROTC demonstration
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etho's

Gritty Dirt Band

Some pertinent information on the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band:

- Started in 1966
- First single recording: Buy For Me the Rain
- Number of albums: five
- Collective age: one-hundred and thirty years or so
- Instruments: guitars (acoustic and electric), washtub bass, electric bass, mandolin, accordion, fiddle, washboard, banjo, drums, harmonica, piano, steel-guitar, etc.
- Musical ability: Not on the level of Grand Funk (i.e. they can play their instruments).

In these modern times times, it's really hard to delve through all of the hype and other sundry items to find good music (i.e.: Musak). By good music I'm referring to that which lasts in the mind: sitting down and listening to the Beatles' "Rubber Soul" album and still enjoying it after more than five years -- yes, it's been that long.

With the advent of the so-called "heavy" groups, much of the clarity and accomplishment (on an instrument) has been lost due to the over-use of such gimmicks as wah-wah pedals, distortion units, and the electronic "miracle" of over-dubbing and backward-run tapes.

Granted, there are many fine groups, but unfortunately the majority of the "best-selling" groups are riding on an over-exposure to the press or some work of gimmickry. In some cases this has been offset by the turn of acoustic instruments, but most of the musically fine groups have been terribly under-rated.

Enter the Dirt Band. The members of the band, all hype aside, are very fine musicians, but further than that, they have the ability to adapt other writers' songs to their own style.

But what interests me perhaps the most about the Dirt Band is their stage appearance. Musically, they're very tight, with all of the lines flowing together. They also possess control which few groups have; they don't over-extend the songs, which adds to the freshness of their performances. Their stagemore is highlighted by some comedy, particularly the '50' routine, complete with greased hair, white socks, et al.

But overall, these dudes offer a quality to music that has been missing for sometime, that being just enjoying themselves and all that they're doing. Tonight at eight in the Spectrum.

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I UNDERSTAND THAT IF I AM NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED I
CAN RETURN THE WATERBED, WITHIN TEN DAYS, FREIGHT
PREPAID, AND MY MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IN FULL.

SEND INFO ON STUDENT REP PROGRAM.

Olsen maintains stand Private audit sought

Logan contractor Newell J. Olsen will attempt to lay the ground rules today for a private audit of city records to investigate "corruption in government."

Olsen replied to a statement given by Logan City Mayor Richard Chambers concerning charges he had lodged against the Mayor last week.

Olsen charged Chambers with building a cemetery building without requesting bids, building five tennis courts for the Logan Junior high school, installing traffic signals on Main Street without bidding, building parking lots for USU, 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.

In his reply, Olsen said that a statement made by Chambers

concerning entrance into the subdivision business for profit, "speculating with tax money" sorely needs clarification.

His claim to protect the investors against the greedy contractors also needs clarification," Olsen added.

He also questioned Chambers' actions in other areas of financial speculation and asked if his experience in the security business had proven him to be qualified to speculate with the citizen's money.

"If I find I am incorrect," he added, "I will promptly make a public apology. But if I am not, I shall promptly petition the district judge to call a grand jury to examine every element of political activity in Cache county. Should this fail, I shall request the Utah Attorney General to make good on his promise to me: to prosecute if I could furnish him

with evidence which he could use in court."

Duane H. Beck, city auditor, stated that he hadn't heard anything of Olsen's proposal as of Friday.

"I can't perform an audit at my own personal whim. I doubt that it can be done for six weeks because of the budgets there is to do," Beck explained.



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Mother's Day: May 9th

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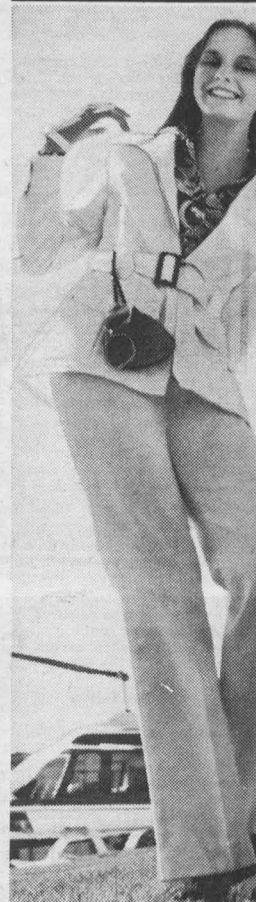
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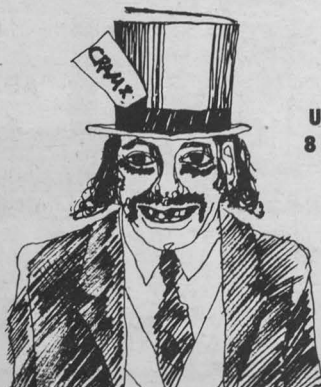
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SAE's win title in thriller over SPE!

Football, Americans to battle for Club honors

Sigma Alpha Epsilon centerfielder Gary Stimpson walked out to his position Friday prior to the SAE-SPE fraternity championship game and mused "If I can keep my throws down today, it may save a few runs."

A prophet he must be! Stinson cut-down the game-tying run with a perfect strike from short center in the final inning to preserve a 4-3 SAE win, giving them the fraternity title. The final out salvaged a dramatic two-game title series in which the winner wasn't decided until the final inning of each game.

Rally To Score

SPE, who advanced to the finals through the losers bracket, came from behind to beat the SAE's 5-4 on Thursday, setting the stage for Friday's hair-clencher.

Brent Toolsen, Lonnie Lawson, Harry Pewitt and Comer Smith combined for first inning base hits to give the SPE's an early 3-0 margin. The SAE's scored twice in the second, on Jack Peck's two-run homer with Stimpson on base.

Clutch fielding by SAE outfielders "Richmond" Lee Flowers halted any further scoring hopes for the SPE's, and it was Flowers who drove in the eventual winning run.

The SAE's pushed across the winning runs in the fifth.

Winning Tallies

Russ Martineau led off with a single and raced to third on Blake Jessop's safety. Bill Bean singled to score Martineau, tying the game. Jessop came around to score on Flowers' groundout to firstbase, as Chad Yowell elected to tag the base, enabling Jessop to score.

Stimpson's heroics came in the final dramatic moments. Larry Hay walked and Pewitt was safe on an error by Dennis Porter. On an apparent game-ending double play, Greg Hansen dropped the ball, filling the bases with one out.

Then Wilcox lined to Stimpson, who fired a strike to catcher Breezy Freemont, tagging Hay out for the victory.

On Thursday, SPE took a 3-2 lead into the sixth, when SAE scored twice to regain the lead, 4-3.

But in the seventh inning, Hay reached base on Hansen's error, and Mike Day blasted a two-run double to win it, making the Friday game necessary. It was SAE's first major sports title (football, softball and basketball), since fall of 1968.

Young Americans Win

The Young Americans and USU Football Club advanced to the finals of the Club softball loop, as each won decisive games last Thursday.

Young Americans whipped Carbon 15-4, scoring seven runs

in the first inning and adding five more in the sixth. Ken Kannegaard, Glen Logan, Gary Lindley and Doug Christensen were the big sticks as the Young Americans waltzed to the finals against the football team.

Meanwhile, three hits by Bob Bloom and two doubles by Dave England paced the Footballers over Guess Who, 12-5. The football team took a 4-0 lead in the first inning and were never headed. They held an 8-0 lead before Guess Who could score. Guess Who, will meet the winner of Primo Warriors and 8 plus 3 in losers bracket action.

Close Game

8 plus 3 broke open a 3-3 deadlock in the sixth inning to nudge Wildlife, 6-3. Terry Wakefield, Nate Williams and Ed Epps scored the winning tallies, as Marvin Roberts and Frank Todde were clearing the bases.

In other Club league action, St. Sabutkus and Newman staged an old-fashioned slug-fest, with St.

Sabutkus coming out on top, 13-9. The game was tied 9-9 in the third inning.

The Primo Warriors eliminated the Canadians with a 10-5 victory. The Warriors trailed 5-3 in the sixth, but came up with seven runs in the final two innings to register the triumph.

In dorm league action, Ivins moved into the finals with a 14-6 win over Moyle. Ivins will meet Lund Hall in that game.

Widdison, Lindstrom and Mitchell were the key factors as the perennial dorm league power jumped to an 8-1 lead and were never threatened.

Schedule

May 4 at 4:30

Richards Hall vs Moyle

HR 5 & 6 vs Bulls
Primo Warriors vs. 8 plus 3

May 4 at 5:30

Lund vs. Ivins
Football vs. Young Americans
MASH vs. St Sabutkus

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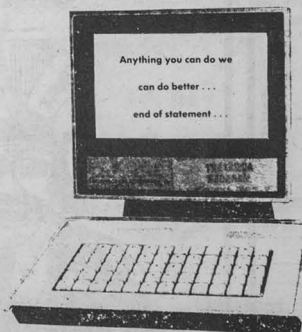
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"The Christine Jorgenson of the G.O.P."
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Wed. 8:00 p.m.

Old Main Aud.

IT'S THAT TIME
AGAIN
MAY 14 & 15



Mayday superstar

(Editor's Note: This week, Rennie Davis and his colleagues in the antiwar movement will try to keep the federal government from operating. This dispatch from the AP special Assignment Team profiles Davis, a movement superstar, and his group's Mayday strategy.

Reporting:

Ken Hartnett
AP Writer

Washington (AP) - The family pediatrician warned Truman Administration economist John C. Davis about his second-born son, mild-mannered and bookish, Rennie.

"Keep your eye on him," so the Davis family story goes. "He's very bright but he acts on his beliefs."

Years later, Rennie, by now a seasoned revolutionary, began believing that the best way to stop the war in Indochina was to stop the U.S. government.

"In brief, the aim of the Mayday actions is to raise the social cost of the war to a level unacceptable to America's rulers," reads Mayday's tactical manual. "To do this we seek to create the spectre of social chaos

while maintaining the support or at least toleration of the broad masses of American people."

Strategy is Set

The strategy recalls the tumult that followed last spring's Cambodian invasion. But the turbulence of last May, said Davis, represents a mere "sliver of the possibilities that exist for this spring."

A founder of the Students for a Democratic Society, Davis is one of a half-dozen architects of the Mayday plan for massive, non-violent civil disobedience. But he is far and away the best known - a fact that he traces back to the Chicago Conspiracy trial.

Davis, who wears thick-lensed glasses and brown hair at shoulder length, was one of five defendants convicted of crossing state lines to incite rioting during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The trial, said Davis, gave him a reputation for violence, a reputation he maintained is now getting in Mayday's way.

"What upsets me," said Davis, "is the confusion my reputation spreads around this action. We've not had much luck in our attempts to show in the mass media the nonviolent character of this action in Washington. Perhaps, one other reason the spectre of violence is raised in the press is that we are not talking about a routine picket line but a display of power, symbolic power."

Some Are Worried

The Mayday plan has some of the movement worried, particularly those who are dubious about the ability of the youth culture to serve as a revolutionary cutting edge.

Davis does not deny the risks.

"We are at the most critical point in Vietnamese history," said Davis, who insists that Vietnam faces total destruction unless the war is brought to a halt now.

His friends say that such talk is

not just rhetoric with Davis but an expression of almost evangelical identification with the Vietnamese people.

The son of a member of President Truman's Council of

(Continued on Page Eight)

★ Weekly Special



Italian-Swiss
Lug Shoes
5.00 off

brown, green, tan

KATER SHOP



IKE and TINA TURNER REVUE

with

Silas

May 7, 8:00 p.m.

U. of . Special Events Center

Tickets at: THE SWAGMAN and
The COMPETITION

On Campus

Sophomore Council - Applications available in Activity Center.

Issues Speaker-(Hist. 95) this Thursday 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, attend a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 329, UC.

Big Sister-Girls interested in being a Big Sister to an incoming freshman sign up in your dorm sorority, or at the UC 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. Deadline is May 7.

Games Tournament-The Spring quarter games tournament will be held May 10-14. Register at the Games Room desk, May 1-5, trophies, given in bowling, table tennis billiards, chess and bridge.

Help Line - Help line. Call 752-3964. 1 p.m. - 7 a.m., daily.

Tour-Deadlines for the USU tour of Hawaii have been extended to May 15. Contact Dr. Twain Tippets, USU art gallery.

Deadlines-Deadlines for field experience students and student teachers in special education are tomorrow for Summer Quarter and Friday for Fall Quarter.

Internship-The Sierra Club is offering an internship to work in Arizona this summer. Contact John Comb, Sierra Club 2013 East Broadway, Room, 216, Tucson, Arizona 85719.

LOGANA

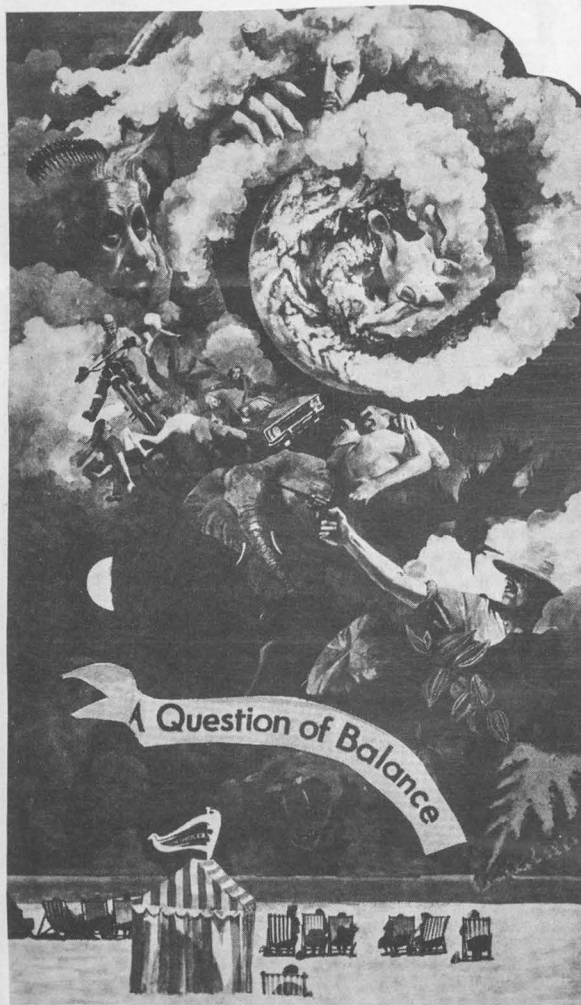
PLUNGE

private swimming club
open on membership only

\$50.00 per family

heated pool
guest privileges
10% discount prior to

MAY 15 752-9535
752-6055

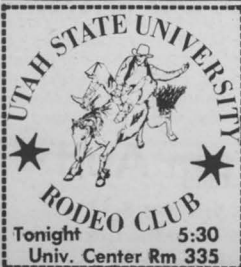


U. P. I. R. G.

UTAH PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP

TODAY 12:30

IMMEDIATELY After Gov. Rampton's Speech
in the SUNBURST LOUNGE



Rennie Davis; Mayday acts

(Continued From Page Seven)
Economic Advisors, Davis seemed destined to follow his father into a career in government or traditional public service.

"Walter Reuther really tried to get Rennie to work for him," said Davis' older brother, Richard, a suburban Washington public school principal.

That was after Rennie finished undergraduate work at Oberlin College, where he roomed with budding revolutionary Tom Hayden, and moved on to the University of Michigan for a master's degree in political science.

What followed was civil rights work in the South, then white community organizing, a short fling at doctoral studies, his antiwar activity, which sent him to Hanoi for the first time in 1967, the Chicago demonstrations, which he helped organize, and the conspiracy trial.

Davis was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to five years in prison. U.S. Dist. Judge Julius Hoffman also imposed a contempt sentence of 25 months.

"Rennie seems to have been penalized for being so good," wrote Hayden in his book, "Trial." "He was always the most clean-cut and responsible of the defendants . . . and was constantly referred to in the press as a '4-H'er.' 'I hope that I will be allowed out by 1976,' he said in court after his conviction. 'I'm going to organize his kids into the revolution.'"

1963

Volkswagen

2-Door Sedan
Black with
Red vinyl interior
AM-FM Radio
Heater
100% Guarantee

\$795

MORRIS
V.W.

839 N. Main



Group impaneled on elections issue

Student Union will present a panel discussion on the elections today at 1:30 in the Sunburst Lounge.

The student Union is an independent organization of students to represent and fight for student interests. It will consider complaints made in the recent election

The election discussion will cover topics such as how elections are presently run, what problems exist, and how to ensure that future elections are run smoothly and impartially.

Recommendations from the discussion will be formally presented to the new Executive Council.



Diamond & Wedding Rings

For that special person

Choate Jewelry

33 West First North — 753-1031

Fine Arts Film Festival

William Goldings

LORD OF THE FLIES

"a film to see." Cue Magazine

Cast: James Aubrey, Tom Chapin and Hugh Edwards/
Produced by Lewis Allen/ Directed by Peter Brook/ Based
on the novel by William Golding/ Music by
Raymond Leppard/ 1963/ B&W/ 90 min.

CHASE FINE ARTS CENTER

Wed. May 5, 1971

4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

BORED?

Put some excitement
in your life - Attend the

UTAH SYMPHONY BALL

Friday, May 7, 8:00 p.m.
\$2.50 per Student Couple
\$3.50 per non-student Couple
Tickets can be purchased
at U.S.U. Ticket Office

Von Stocking, present elections committee chairman; J.J. Platt, Rick White and Sondhi Limthongkul, candidates in the recent elections will lead the discussion.

In other ASUSU activities, Executive Council will speak in

May 3, 1971
the dorm area on their plans for the coming year.

There will be music and an open mike on the lawn between Richards and East High Rise. The new officers will speak at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

HUSKY

CITY SERVICE

25c Car Wash
SELF SERVICE PUMPS
Complete Service
1045 North Main

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

Typewriter. Excellent condition. Sturdy Case. 753-1397 (5-10)

NEW WESTERN SADDLE
Hand tooled. Call 752-5835. (5-7)

1966 Olds. 442, 4 spd. Air Cond. Will Trade. 22 W. 4 S. 753-3504. (5-5)

FOR RENT

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)

New, deluxe 3-bdrm, 2-bath apt. now renting for Fall. Rates for 6, 5, 4, or 3 boys. ONE BLOCK FROM OLD MAIN. Low, low summer rates for students or families. 752-3413. (5-28)

BOYS, Deluxe, new two bedroom furnished apts. for summer & fall 752-6904 (5-28)

BOYS! Give up the dorms! Life a little. We have deluxe 3-bedroom apts. for 4, 5, or 6 boys. Near campus. Reserve now for Fall. Also low-low summer rates for students or families. 752-1327 (5-28)

Girls or couples for summer or next school year 1/2 blk. from campus. 752-9083, 752-3168 (5-7)

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

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

FOR RENT

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

MISC.

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

Small loans on guns, jewelry, skis, etc.

THE TRADING POST
675 No. Main.

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

\$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)

PERSONAL

Students with prior military service, find out what AFROTC offers. (5-3)

STUDENTS

Brand new apartments now under construction leasing for Fall Quarter. Beautifully decorated, furnished, two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, less than 1/2 block from campus for 4 or less people, couples. Also low rates on other units for summer. Call 752-6904 or 752-5407. (5-28)

LOST

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

Cactus Club

Mon. Night; 95c pitchers 8-11

* Coldest beer in town at the Cactus
Frosted Glasses

