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## Student Life, May 10, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 82

Utah State University

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## 'Walkers' volunteer to aid HELP-Line

Volunteers will be "walking for Help Line" next Friday, to help raise money to find the Help-Line Crisis Center.

Spearheading the campaign is Spurs, a sophomore women's service organization, headed by Rosemary Anderson and Raneen Olsen.

The walkers will leave the Tabernacle Square in Logan at 8 a.m. and will head down Valley View highway towards Bensen Ward, 10 miles northwest of Logan. The group will march towards Smithfield, through Hyde Park and back along 8th east to the University Center, a 20-mile walk in all.

Many of the Help-Line caller volunteers, along with Spur members, and representatives from various campus organizations, high schools, and junior high schools will be walking.

Pledge contracts are being solicited by the volunteers. A donor pledges to pay so much for every mile his volunteer walks.

These pledges are available through the volunteers, in the Activity Center of the University Center or at a booth located in the UC basement.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 752-4100 Ext. 7646.



Photo by Tom Caswell

**PRESIDENT ENDORSES** — President Glen L. Taggart will not be walking in the "walk for help line" but said that he fully endorses what the volunteers are doing to aid the crisis center.

## Petitions to be filed

# UPIRG backers seek student support

### Reporting

Terry Gilson  
Life Writer

Students across the state are organizing to solve environmental and consumer problems in Utah. Utah Public Interest Research Group (UPIRG) is being organized as a cooperative effort between students and professionals to research and sponsor representation for solving problems of ecology and consumer protection.

The idea was introduced by Ralph Nader in his speech during Challenge Week at the University of Utah and at USU the same week. He advocated the organization of such a group to solve those problems common to students and community alike.

To insure a strong financial base, UPIRG proposes a one dollar per term raise in fees, which would be given to UPIRG. The organization feels that this would be the most dependable method of assuring funds for the project. The fee increase would be effective in all state colleges and universities.

UPIRG is in the process of filling petitions to be presented to the Utah State Board of Higher Education. The petition asks that the one dollar fee increase be added to tuition costs. Students who do not want their money going into this project would be able to receive a full refund at established UPIRG offices during the third week of classes.

According to Doug Thompson, ASUSU cultural vice president, UPIRG is trying to get petition filled before the end of this school year for presentation to the Utah State Board of Higher Education.

He notes that UPIRG has hopes of getting better than 50 per cent of the students in Utah colleges to sign the petition. Thompson said that the starting time for UPIRG action depends on how soon the petitions can be filled and how fast the Board acts on the proposals. "Hopefully, the fee increase would begin next fall quarter," Thompson said.

### Local Level

UPIRG will be organized on a local as well as state level. A student Board of Directors will govern UPIRG actions. Students will elect a local board for a one year term. Local board members

will conduct open hearings to inform students and the public on UPIRG activities.

They will also suggest means of using educational resources on campus and will look for students, faculty and community members who might be willing to work on the research projects which UPIRG will undertake. They will also see that school and local newspapers are aware of UPIRG activities.

Local board members will elect the directors on the state level. Each college which adopts UPIRG's financial basis will be represented on the board. The State Board will control UPIRG funds and direct the professional staff.

### Professional Aid

Although students control UPIRG and many students would be involved in its research, lawyers, scientists and other professionals would be hired on a full or part time basis to work within the organization. Thompson explained that a full time administrative head would be hired and a secretarial staff along with professional help, hired and volunteer. Most student

work would be on a volunteer basis.

UPIRG proposes colleges teaching classes for credit relating directly to problems that UPIRG would research. Classes in fields of law, ecology and consumer problems would be emphasized.

Besides serving as an educational experience, UPIRG organizers feel it is a public service organization as it would work to solve problems of public concern and interest. The group would make the results of its research and representation available to the public through the newspapers.

### Students Plus Community

Thompson commented that the UPIRG idea is "the most ingenious, innovative way to get

students and community members doing something constructive about solving these problems." Thompson pointed out that UPIRG is not only a research group, but they would be actively involved in seeking legislative action and filing class action suits, suits against persons or groups responsible for those problems.

"The most important element in the UPIRG idea is that it is a non-profit, non-partisan organization of students and professionals working together on problems essential to our survival, such as justice in the market place and environmental pollution," Thompson said.

Students interested in the UPIRG project can contact the UPIRG office in the Ecology Center between 1 and 3 p.m.

## Budget hearings set

ASUSU hearings are now being conducted, studentbody officers announced Friday.

Any organization which has not submitted a budget or been contacted about their hearing time should check at the Activity

Center on the third floor of the University Center.

Appointments have been scheduled for the next two weeks at which time the Executive Council will allocate funds to the various organizations

## Editorial

### UPIRG's life depends on us

The Utah Public Interest Research Group (UPIRG) is just a dream. But it can become a reality with a viable function in our lives if you let it.

UPIRG is a Ralph Nader brainchild. Its purpose is consumer and environmental protection for us who have to live on this aging spherical object called Earth.

They hope to keep an eye on shady marketing and warranty guarantee practices. Air, water and land pollution will also be a major concern to the UPIRG.

But perhaps the most important fact about this group is that it will work for all of us. It will take claims from students and other interested persons and check them out to see if a violation is being committed. If one is being committed, they will prosecute.

What's more, the UPIRG will be based in Utah, not off in some unreachable office in Washington, D.C. or New York. They will be based where we can easily get in touch with them.

That's their plans. Now for the problem: To run an operation as described above much funding is necessary. A functional organization is handcuffed without adequate funding.

To off set the financial bind, organizers are circulating a petition whereby a one dollar fee will be assessed each student through his quarterly fees. The fee would be mandatory to begin with, but students who didn't think the cause is worth a one dollar contribution could redeem their donation during the third week of the quarter. This way, no one loses and everyone is able to gain from their contribution.

Before this fee is added, a petition containing some 6,000 signatures from our studentbody must be presented to the Utah Board of Higher Education. Other universities have already launched their signature drive; the University of Utah is well on its way to achieving its goal.

Overall, signatures of some 50 per cent of all higher education students in Utah are needed before the Higher Board will give serious consideration to the fee hike.

A fee raise isn't the most pleasant news a student can receive, but when it is a worthwhile investment -- like UPIRG -- the fee can do much more good for students than harm.

A big step you can take in making this organization a reality at Utah State is to sign the petition. Tables are set up in the basement of the University Center and in the Ecology Center in the Forestry-Zoology Building.

Chris Pederson

## Commentary

### Hit where it hurts

It is said that a conservative isn't effective until the opposition gets nasty, meaning that he's getting close to home on somebody.

With reference to Fati Marjani's letter (do you mind if I call you Fat for short?) on May 5 (*Student Life* P-2) -- I'm glad you don't hate anyone (including me?); you kind of had me worried in the first part of your letter.

I suggest that you go back and read the articles you cite-- I suspect you will still disagree with me but at least you will then know what you're talking about.

You say that it is none of my "damn business" to ask you as a reader to do anything. I submit that I (or anyone) can ask you (or anyone else) to do anything. Whether or not you choose to comply with my request is strictly up to you. You are quite correct -- you may thank anyone you like, however, only God can damn.

Another thing, if you will read that closer (I'm sorry to ask(??) you to do so much reading) you will see that I didn't ask you to thank an RTOC student, I merely asked you if you had thanked one.

I respect your opinions but I suspect you approach my articles with your mind made up as to its C.Q. (crap-Quotient) and that's not only not conducive to communication-- it raises a question as to the C.Q. of your response. It's always difficult to diagnose one's own symptoms especially "brain and mouth diarrhea"-- but I'm sorry that it was contagious; I couldn't really tell if you had it, or foot-in-mouth disease.

I have been accused of a lack of objectivity in my occasional scribbles. I guess I will have to admit to that--I'm not sure if it's possible to be completely objective. Or perhaps that might be better said this way--one can't be objective about the things that really matter. By this I don't mean to say that I agree with those who assert "the only solution is revolution." If one can't be objective in his views I suppose he should try to be rational in his approach. By rational I don't mean the highly rigorous application of logic bordering on the mathematical (few of us understand the jargon, let alone use it), but rather a common sense viewing of the evidence available.

For instance: Some people accuse the president of perpetuating the war. I wonder if he really knows there's a war going on? It's generally conceded to be common-sensical not to send goods to an enemy during a time of war.

Another bit of non-common-sense (I would say "nonsense" but that wouldn't be objective) is the whole capitalism vs. socialism dichotomy.

May 10, 1971

The American-capitalist system has provided the highest standard of living the world has ever seen for a higher percentage of people, along with a political system that gives a wider expression of freedom and participation to more people than any nation in history (notice that I never at any time said it was perfect or had no shortcomings).

Where lies the common sense in changing all this to an authoritarian, centralist, oligarchy that has to build walls and shoot people to keep them from escaping, that has to persecute little old ladies who want to go to church (not to mention everyone else), that has to have periodic purges rather than political dialogue, revolution rather than elections?

Theoretical socialists say all of this isn't representative of true socialism, but when I consider national socialist Germany, Russia, Red China, Cuba, etc., and see no examples of "true" socialism operant, my common-sense gland starts to quiver. Why are these countries--hailed initially as great socialist experiments -- now denounced as "bad" (??) socialism?

One is reminded of the rule of the trial lawyer. Attack the evidence! If you can't attack the evidence, attack the reasoning! If you can't attack the evidence or the reasoning then attack the character of opposing attorney.

Thanks, Fat! It's nice to know that I have been effective.

--Ray Heidt

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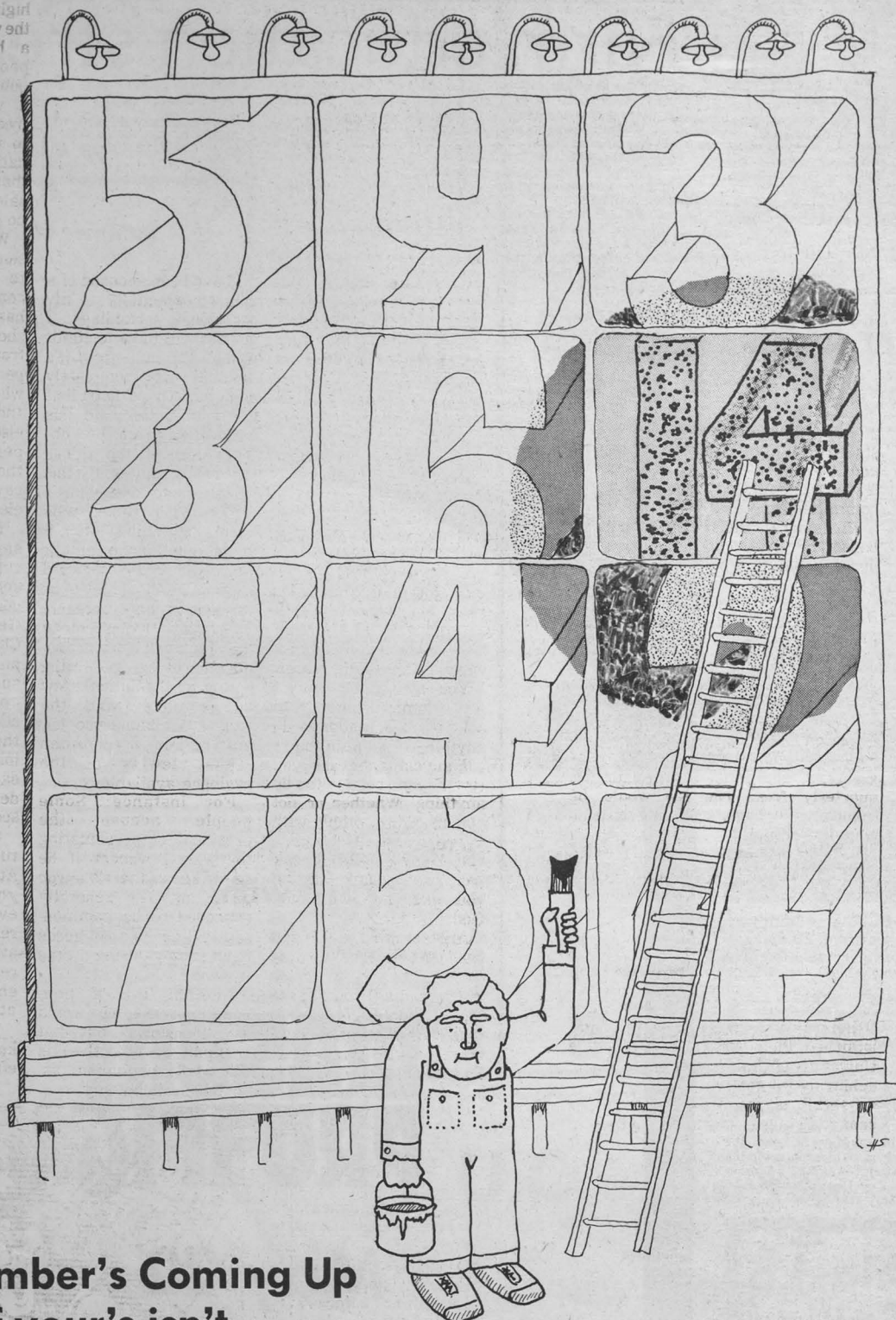
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**SUMMER QUARTER**

**Starts June 14th**



LANE PALMER  
Farm editor

## Ag-journalist speaks

# Farm education stressed

The importance of agriculture and being educated in the field was the message of Lane Palmer, editor of Farm Journal, who spoke Friday at Utah State.

"Never underestimate the field of agriculture," Palmer said. "Farming is already a most envied occupation."

He pointed out that the one thing he had noticed about students from the city who have joined the peace corps is that they have learned that "food comes first."

### Combined Education

He stressed the importance of a liberal education along with agriculture.

"The reason that fewer farmers can feed so many more people than they could 20 years

ago is because they have more help from trained people," Palmer said.

He pointed out that many so-called "cow colleges" have taken over the larger liberal colleges in influence and size. This is especially true of the midwest, he said.

### Family Farms

According to an editorial to be released in the June issue of Farm Journal, farmers have more confidence today in the family farm than they did three years ago.

Palmer discussed the strong connection between the agriculturalist and the environmentalist and stated that there are no better people to

spearhead ecology than the agriculturists.

However, he warned the audience to keep in touch with reality. "The rallying cry with extremists these days is, 'back to

nature.' to do that, the first step would be to ship 200 million people back to Europe. When we ripped up the prairies and planted them to corn to feed those people, we couldn't help but throw nature out of balance."

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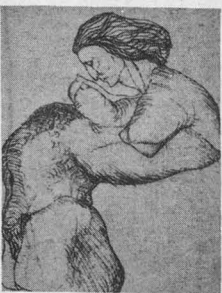
Please Leave your Phone Number

## Art sale, show set

Spring and art shows have come to Cache Valley and two major art events are scheduled for this month.

First on the May schedule is the USU Spring Art Sale, with its share of bargains created by students to raise funds for art workshops, awards for shows, and visiting speakers. The last student sale was the Christmas sale which brought in \$1,400.

The sale is scheduled for the Art Barn Thursday and Friday



Don Budd's "Sculpture Study" is one of 20 works in the spring art sale opening Thursday.

and the doors open at 10 a.m.

Following the student sale will be the Alliance for Visual Arts Art Gala, which will include Cache Valley art works, demonstrations of art techniques and a paint-in for children at the USU Library Gallery.

The juried show, open to Cache Valley residents, will hang from May 16 to May 22, and the weaving, glass blowing, sculpting and print-making demonstrations and paint-in will take place May 22.

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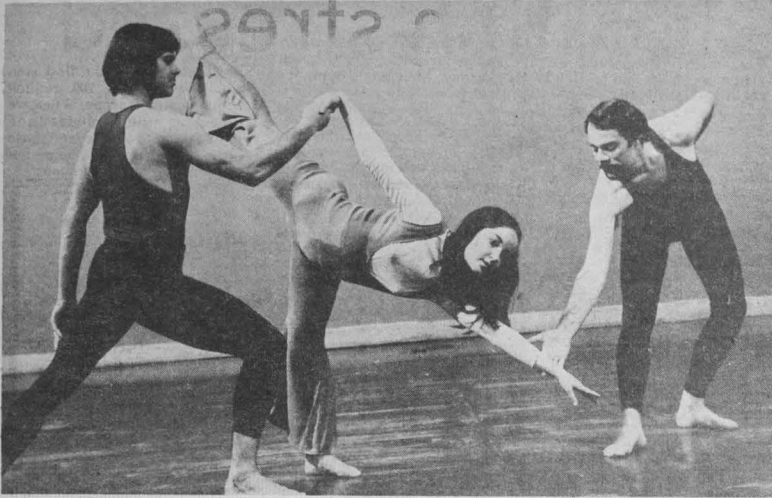
## May 22

8:00 p.m. Spectrum  
Students \$2.00

# bread



# Dancers present concert



USU Dance Theatre: "A Time to Dance" portrayed by Frank Spencer, Trudy Griffin, and James Arrington.

The Dance Theatre will present six works — three of them new in a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chase FAC Theatre.

"A Time to Dance", "Metamorphosis" and "Sea Change", choreographed by Marion Andersen, director of the company, are the new selections.

Works previously shown and to be performed again are "Night Figures", "From the Book of Ester", and "Epitaphs from a Nantucket Graveyard."

"A Time to Dance" is set to music by Dag Wiren, contemporary Swedish composer. "Metamorphosis" deals with

events and fears which make us other than what we are and has an electro-acoustic score by Iannis Xenakis, a contemporary Greek composer.

In "Sea Change", with music by Gustav Holst, five dancers move underneath one large blanket-like costume.

## On Campus

**KUSU-FM** — If you would like to apply for the staff of KUSU-FM, contact Jan Stocking who is available daily from 11 to 1 p.m. at the radio station.

**Senior Class** — Applications are open for senior class council. Apply in activity center.

**Republicans** — There will be an important meeting for all college Republicans tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the UC 333.

**Pi Sigma Alpha Banquet** — Friday will be the banquet held in the UC Sage room at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are available to all Political Science students. Governor Calvin Rampton will be the guest speaker.

**Junior Council** — Applications are available in the activity center. All committee positions are open. Deadline is Friday.

**Leadership Workshop** — Applications for the 1972 workshop chairman can be picked up in the Activity Center. Deadline is May 18 at 5 p.m.

**Hawaiian Tour** — Deadline for the tour has been extended to May 15. For more information contact Dr. Twain Tippets, Art Gallery.

**Religion in Life** — The series will host Dick Nemelka, former BYU all American and Utah Stars Player. This will be tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

**Special Education** — Fall quarter student teaching applications are due

**Friday.**

**Project Millville** — A clean-up project in Millville will be held May 22. All help is needed.

**Business Students** — The summer schedule for the Business Administration Department has been revised. An accurate copy may be obtained from the BA Department 8th floor of the Business Building.

**AAUP** — The USU Chapter will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the UC Sage Room. Glen L. Taggart, will address the group at the final meeting of the school year.

**'Life' Mistake** — Evelyn Hodges Lewis, associate professor will be honored May 11, (not May 22) with a lecture and reception. This will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Skyroom, with the reception to follow.

**Baptist Student Union** — Tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Patio. For more information call 753-3676 or 752-5146.

**Sophomore Council** — Applications available in the activity center. Committee positions are open in projects, activities, and public

relations.

**Bolivian Talent Show** — Old Fashioned Shindig will be held Thursday at the Delta Phi House. There will be slave sales, tug of wars, street dances, frisbee throwing contests, and refreshments to raise money for a school in Bolivia.

## BISTRO

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## Wicks, Strycula: key Aggie gridders

John Strycula and Bob Wicks. Remember those names.

For two years, no matter how beneficial they may have been to Aggie football fans, Strycula and Wicks have earned a niche in USU football history. And entering their senior seasons, the two California natives may be part of a 1971 squad that returns to football glory.

Under the leadership of two year lettermen Strycula, Wicks, Craig Smith, Denny Ferguson, Al Faccinto, Dave Cox and Steve Taylor, U-State head coach

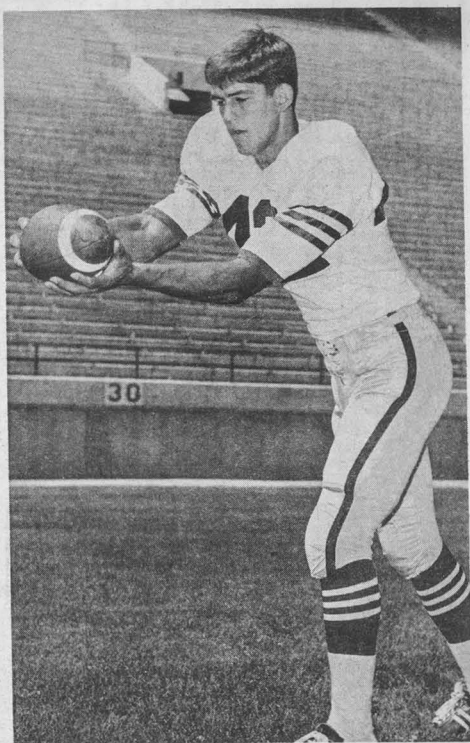
Chuck Mills is banking on a stellar season for his gridiron charges. Saturday's scrimmage in Brigham City was the first step in Mills' rebuilding program from last fall.

Wicks, who caught 47 passes last year, ranks among the nation's best. And Strycula the tailback who amassed over 700 yards on the ground, figures to be the most versatile Aggie in many years. Strycula is being shuttled on both offense and defense this year.

transfer should make USU a rough bunch on anyone's schedule.

Among the best JC transfers is tightend Fred Gray from Los Angeles City College. Gray is currently giving lettermen Steve Kinney and Mike Corrigan a three-way battle for the top spot at that position. Gray is a 6-1, 215 pound athlete and has made good impressions thus far. Kinney, a part-time starter last fall, is 6-5 and weighs 235. Corrigan, injured most of the year, is a 205 pound senior.

The final scrimmage will be May 22, the annual Blue White game.



AGGIE RECEIVER Bob Wicks a key part in USU's offense during spring drills. Wicks was one of 80-odd players to participate in scrimmage Saturday.

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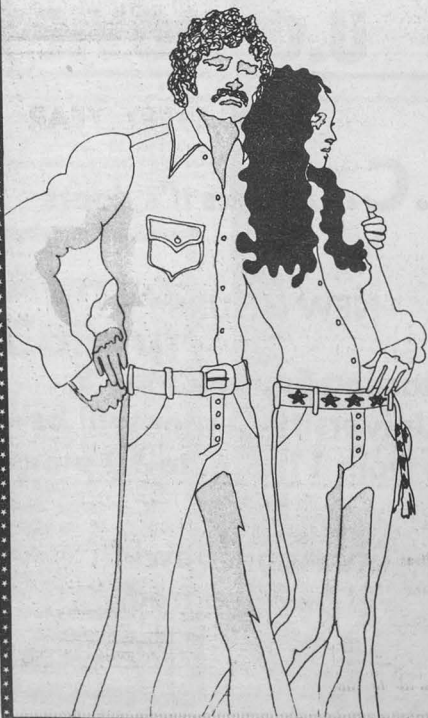
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## Aggie Atoms

## Annual awards are given

Greg Hansen

Well, as the irate wife said to her drunken husband, "Get out of here and take all your bowling trophies with you!" Trophies which were as coveted as these nominations for 1971's top athletic achievements:

**Athlete of the Year—Kresimire Cosic.** By virtue of forfeiture by Utah State, Cosic gallops off with the award. This guy was so good that LaDell Andersen suggested that the dunk shot remain banned. Jack Gardner asked that Cosic be banned. Cosic accepted the award while riding bareback on his camel. . . or was the camel riding Cosic?

**Prediction of the Year—Ron Hatch** on a television show when asked about the remaining ten basketball games: "Well, UCLA's the big one!"

**Best Break of Year—Utah State** gets to play NCAA playoffs on own court. **2nd Best Break—BYU** gets to play Utah State in playoffs.

**3rd Best Break—Aggies** don't have to play UCLA.

**4th Best Break—Aggies** play Weber State only once!

## Samaritan Award Given

**Football Samaritan Award—Tony Adams** against Idaho. Adams threw for two touchdowns. . . both to Idaho defensive linemen.

**Samaritan Runnerup—Jerry Holmes** against BYU. Holmes catches kickoff, then executes tricky handoff which is taken all the way for touchdown. . . by a BYU defender.

**3rd Place—Nate Williams** and Marv Roberts. Before Denver basketball game, campus newspaper in Denver proclaims "Aggies Have Two All-Americans." Noticing headlines, Roberts and Williams promptly score 12 points between them.

## Common Sense

**Common Sense Award—Buss Williams.** Noting 1971 football schedule with Kansas State, Nebraska and Southern Mississippi on consecutive weeks, Williams drops Mississippi and adds Las Vegas. San Diego State and

Memphis State now termed as "breathers."

**Bone Head Award—New \$100,000 track stadium** is erected to enhance USU track program. No seats are supplied. Spectators sit on hill of rocks.

**2nd Place Bone Head—Headlines** say "Aggies must pass and open up offense to beat Utah." So field is kept uncovered during monsoon rains, making passing obsolete. Aggies set record with 47 consecutive "Up the middle plays."

**Statement of Year—Gary Evans,** KGNU radio announcer. "The punt is going up. Will it come down?"

**Quote of Year—LaDell Andersen—**"We could justifiably be anywhere from third to fifth best in the country this year." Aggies finish 20-7, losing two games by more than 22 points.

**Runnerup Quote—Jack Gardner.** "I have no intentions of retiring from basketball. I'd like to coach for at least four more years." Two months later, Gardner resigns.

**3rd Place—Local newsmen.** "Without Marv Roberts, USU doesn't have a prayer in the All-College Tournament." Aggies win tourney, taking final game by 18 points over previously unbeaten Louisiana State.

## Next Year's Choices

With 1970-71's awards over with, here's a look ahead to next season:

**May 22—After the flood** that wipes out Romney Stadium, Chuck Mills announces Blue-White game will be held July 26. Mills asks executive council to re-name Romney Stadium to Lake Havasu.

**June 7—Dove** spotted flying over Logan with tree branch in mouth. Weatherman predicts break in weather, urging everyone to sell their boats and try to find their cars.

**July 3—Montreal Canadiens** win Stanley Cup after longest playoff series in history.

**July 24—New York Yankees** unleash barrage of one home run and crush White Sox, 1-0.

## Cage merge: logical

Can you imagine the Utah Stars playing the New York Knicks or the Milwaukee Bucks next year? Well, it may be a few years off, but the Stars and the NBA are one, after the recent ABA-NBA merger.

It was inevitable. Skyrocketing prices forced the two clubs to merge, and Friday's announcement by each league confirmed the rumor which has been evident for almost three months.

ABA commissioner Jack Dolph and NBA prexy Walter Kennedy will present the proposed 28-team league to Congress for passage in the near future, with hopes of an immediate merge. This would off-set the high salaries players who have a great bargaining point today.

"Realistically, I would think it would be a year or more before we can get congressional approval, hopefully before the start of the 1972-73 season," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said there would be no common draft next spring, which

once again opens the way to a bidding war over the graduating players.

If congress does approve, it would bring to an end the most costly sports war in history. Not even the AFL and NFL staged such a fierce war for the right to sign outstanding collegiate athletes. Up to \$3 million was paid for the rights to cage stars like Artis Gilmore and Jim McDaniels.

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## Ags sign Rich Haws

Utah State basketball coaches LaDell Andersen, Dale Brown and Dutch Belnap have signed three in-state basketball stars to letters-of-intent for 1971-72.

The state's Most Valuable Player, Richard Haws of Weber, signed with USU Wednesday, the fourth consecutive MVP to do so. Current Aggie stars Ron Hatch, Bob Lauriski and Gary Erickson were the others.

Also signed to pacts by the Aggie cage staff included Ray Lynn Thompson of Box Elder High, the state's top scorer. Thompson scored more than 32 points per game while a prep senior.

Bountiful's 6-7 forward Mark

Tenhoeve also signed with USU. Tenhoeve led his team to a seventh place standing in the state last winter.

The Aggies lost 6-11 Berkeley, Calif., product John Lambert to Southern California, but are still hoping to sign 6-10 prospects Don Cunningham and Ed McPheeters, both of the Golden Bear State.

The Aggies are bringing up four players from the past frosh team to varsity status. Included in the move are Glen Hansen (6-4 guard), Dan Dessen (6-8 center), Gary Erickson (6-3 guard) and Jim Boatwright (6-8) forward.

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# USU BRIEFS

## National sweetheart



Carolyn Maughan has been chosen the National Sigma Gamma Chi Sweetheart. She is a junior majoring in dance and recreation. This past year she has been a cheerleader and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Carolyn is also a member of the newly organized "Court of the Crimson Shield," a group of coeds on campus chosen by the Sigma Gamma Chi chapter.

## California pollution

Howard L. Bodily, assistant director and chief of laboratory services at the California State department of Health, will speak here today.

The seminar entitled "Air and Water Pollution Problems in California" is sponsored by the Ecology Center. Bodily will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the Forestry-Zoology Building auditorium.

## Overstreet lecture

"Exploring the Generation Gap" is the first lecture to be presented by Bonaro W. Overstreet, psychological interpreter of current problems, Wednesday.

She will speak at 11:30 a.m. in the University Lounge, University Center. She is author of Understanding Fear, Courage for Crisis and other books.

She will discuss "Thanks to Poetry" at 3:30 p.m. the same day Tanner Room in the Library. In the area of poetry, she has published Hands Laid Upon the

Wind and the Poetic Way of Release.

Mrs. Overstreet is under contract to write a volume to be entitled *Proud to be Human*.

## Concert scheduled

The Northern Wasatch Youth Symphony will present its spring concert May 16 at 3 p.m. in the Chase FAC Concert Hall.

The orchestra, made up of musicians selected by audition from northern Utah secondary schools, is conducted by Ralph Matesky, professor of music. Last spring the orchestra was highly acclaimed on a concert tour of Mexico.

Sunday's program will include the first movement of the Reformation Symphony of Felix Mendelssohn, the Prelude to Die Meistersinger by Richard Wagner, and an original work by an orchestra member. Kirk Beecher, a violinist in the orchestra will conduct the orchestra in his composition, *Elegy*.

The concert will also include selections by the Northern Wasatch Junior Orchestra, a training group for the senior orchestra. The younger performers are conducted by Warren Burton, assistant professor of music at USU.

## Graphic art sale

USU will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be held on Wednesday in the Art Gallery, from 10 to 5 p.m.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rousault, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary US, European and Japanese print-makers.

A well-qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

## Rodeo team victory

A check on the points scored by the U-State boy's rodeo team at the Idaho State University rodeo last weekend has proven a victory for the Aggies, instead of the tie with Dixie for first place honors.

The first tally of points showed a tie, but a second total by Darwin B. Nielsen, USU Rodeo Coach and Regional Advisor, and Bill Laycock, co-advisor to USU Rodeo Club, shows more points scored by USU. Nielsen said the regional secretary has been contacted, and the first place

trophy should be awarded to the rodeo club.

Terry Gleave will serve as President of the Rodeo Club for the 1971-72 School year, serving as vice president will be Rodney Miller; secretary, Marita Hunt; and Bonnie Gleave as club treasurer.

## Donation to USU

A resident of Logan, Mrs. Russel S. Hanson, recently made

a \$5,000 contribution to Utah State in acknowledgement of the university's contributions to the lives of her family.

Mrs. Hanson will be inducted into the Old Main Society next year, sharing the honor with her late husband.

She requested that half of the gift be given to the Music Department to be used as the department feels would be most beneficial in advancing the instrumental music program.

## 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  
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No ads placed by phone.

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

1959 MERCEDES BENZ 190 Diesel. New tires \$400.00. 1964 MERCEDES BENZ 190 Diesel. Super excellent cond. \$1500.00 752-7278, 590 N. Main. (5-19)

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### FOR RENT

Furnished, carpeted 2 bdrm. full basement duplex with carport available for summer only. LDS preferred. (5-12)

Canyon Terrace Apts. 644 E. 6th N. Taking res. for Summer & Fall Quarters. Swimming pool air cond., lounge, laundromat. 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: Dalton Apts. 745 E. 9th N. Are now accepting applications for fall Quarter. See the managers. Ph. 753-3621. (5-28)

Girls or couples for summer or next school year 1/2 blk. from campus. 752-9083, 752-3168 (5-14)

### FOR RENT

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

GIRLS OR COUPLES: Apartments now for rent, summer and next school year. Modern, close to campus. See at 563 N. 7 E. 753-1316. (5-10)

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

GIRLS: Cantwell Apts. now renting for summer and fall. Near campus. POOL. Call 753-0695, or come see at 760 N. 750 E. (5-28)

### MISC.

Small loans on guns, jewelry, skis, etc.

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### 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)

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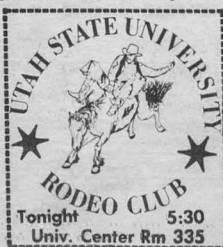


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