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student life

Volume 68, Number 83

Utah State University, May 12, 1971

8 pages



Photo by Tom Caswell

Volunteer work, not just talk

Millville: environment crusade

Reporting:

Lucie Thomas
'Life Writer

Project Millville and Project Clean-up are two new opportunities for USU students to improve their environment this spring.

Both need a lot of student participation to be successful service projects, according to Barbara Beck, organizations vice-president.

Organized by the Campus Service Council, Project Millville begins at 9:30 a.m. on May 22. Millville, a small town south of Logan, will have its yards and irrigation ditches cleaned up by students and its trees either trimmed, topped or removed by the Forestry Club. The American Welding Society has also volunteered to build two new bleachers for Millville's ball park.

Transportation - Food

Transportation to Millville will be provided starting at 9:30 a.m. from the Sunburst Lounge. Trucks will then leave the campus every half hour and return every hour. A free lunch will be served to the students by the citizens of Millville.

"It's real refreshing to have some people really interested in helping and not asking anything in return," said Mayor John Clark when Ray Pollard discussed the plans for Project Millville with him in April. Helping Pollard are Barbara Beck, Val Christensen and Sondi Limthongkul.

Project Clean-up will give students who cannot work at Millville another opportunity to improve the USU campus. Dennis Everton and Jeff

Whitehead with the Campus Service Council have made plans to have a soccer field built behind the High Rise as soon as its new sprinkler system is completed.

Melodrama Planned

Moats will also be dug around the shubbery planted by the stadium last fall and there will be additional activities on the quad. A Park City melodrama will conclude the day's activities.

Project Clean-up will be held in the last part of May, pending the completion of the High Rise sprinkler system. It will begin at 1:30 p.m. and last about four hours. Free ice cream and drinks will be served to the workers during the day. They will also receive free tickets to the melodrama.

Barbara Beck, Organizations Vice-President, says, "Project Millville and Project Clean-up will show the improvement student can make if they're willing to give a little."

SL editor selects members for staff

Editorial staff positions for 1971-72 *Student Life* have been filled, according to editor Greg Hansen.

The new staff will begin work immediately and publish the paper for the remainder of the school year.

Ted G. Hansen will be the Managing Editor. Hansen, who has served on the staff as News Editor this year, has experience in newspaper and photography work, and will handle the editorial assignments of the staff.

Newly appointed Campus Editor will be Bill Wilson. Wilson has assisted *Student Life* in the photography department this year and will be in charge of all campus news events.

The assistant Campus Editor, working directly with Wilson, is Terry Gilson. Gilson has been a reporter for *Student Life* this year.

Having served two seasons as a sports reporter and general news reporter, Preston Peterson will be the new sports editor for *Student Life*. Peterson will pick his assistants later.

Annabel Grubb, staff reporter during 1970-71, will serve as Copy Editor next year. Annabel is to be directly in control of all final cuts, additions and mechanical aspects of the paper.

Tom Caswell will return as Photo Editor and will pick a staff to aid him in that department.

Feature Editor, covering speeches, lectures and any additional newsworthy event, will be Russ Martineau. Martineau has written for *Student Life* in a limited amount this year.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN — Millville will be one of the two areas which will be cleaned this month by Utah State students.

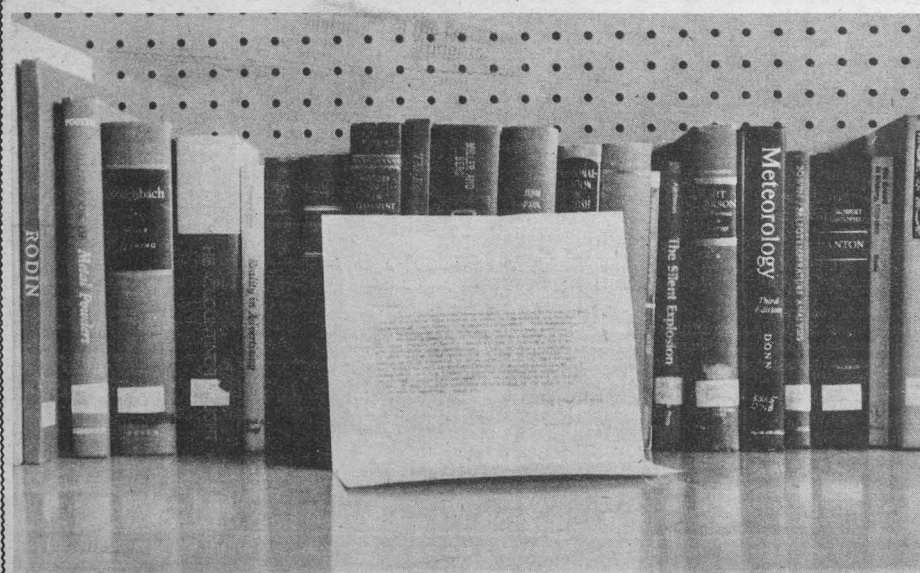


Photo by Ted G. Hansen

EDITOR'S NOTE — The above books were left on the doorstep of the Student Life office Monday. The anonymous giver wished only to prove that security

measures may not always be so secure. (See letter at right.)

Self-acclaimed thief tricks watchdogs

Student Life

Enclosed are twenty-two books which I have stolen from our library here at USU during this quarter in order to demonstrate the decided inadequacy of that operation's security apparatus. This represents only a half-hearted effort on my part. Had I been very ambitious I could, without a great deal of trouble, stolen a hundred, as could any other student or faculty member who was so disposed, but I am not inclined to being spectacular.

I carried every one of these books past the library's supposed watchdogs who smiled at me so kindly while I walked away with probably \$150 worth of their books.

Your friend and mine,
Anonymous

Readers write

SMC
hands
were
tied

Editor:

Following the Vietnam Referendum earlier this year a controversy developed concerning the validity and the legitimacy of the results.

The University administration, student government, and some others minimized the importance of the referendum. The SMC defended the referendum and charged that any weakness in terms of numbers voting was due to the lack of money and effort from University Center administrators, both student and full-time.

The final public statement on this matter came from Kathy Howard of the student staff of the UC. I attended the SMC meeting where it was decided not to reply to her letter. The SMC felt that her charges were obviously not credible.

I have found, however, that some students accepted her charge that the SMC was given \$200 to bring in any speaker they wanted -- and yet failed to get a speaker. This is not true.

First of all, when the SMC took an anti-war resolution to the student government and proposed a referendum and week of education on the war, they had already contacted a speaker. The student government, however, after initially agreeing, refused to hold the referendum and have a Vietnam War week.

Then they reversed

themselves again and with only a matter of days to prepare, OK'd a half-hearted "Faces of War" week. The anti-war organizations on campus, faculty Peace Council, Student Mobilization Committee, Young Socialist Alliance, were given the earliest day, Monday, as a day to present the case for peace.

The Student Mobilization Committee requested \$200 to bring in a speaker. This was agreed to by the UC administration and Student Activity Board. They then refused to permit the SMC to bring in Don Gurewitz, national executive secretary of the SMC -- exercising censorship, they refused to allow any national SMC officer to come on the \$200.

The SMC proposed that a GI from the Winter Soldier Investigation and the film they had made on war crimes in Vietnam be brought to USU. This was agreed to but it was not possible to accomplish. So Monday a panel of speakers from the local anti-war organizations was presented.

I want to set the record straight on this matter as charges concerning censorship and discriminatory treatment of certain organizations including the SMC are currently being dealt with by the new student government.

-- Dayne Goodwin
Student

Readers write

Country
complaint

Editor:

I feel that I represent a great number of USU students in the viewpoint I am going to express. I have attended USU for three years and in that time I have not seen one concert performed by a country and western artist. I have been to only one western dance and it was not university sponsored.

This school has catered to almost nothing but rock music concerts, rock dances, etc. and as a result the social area here is "zilch."

I have witnessed strong evidence which denies facts which say this is what students want. For example, I have attended rock dances in the ballroom and have come to find out that the people don't come to dance but just to sit on the floor (some without shoes) or out in the lounge, and a good percentage of those who attend are high school students. I guess they are the only ones who will pay to participate in this kind of activity.

I have heard recently that concerts will be discontinued if more people don't start attending them. There were only 1,500 or so who attended the Dirt Band Concert and I doubt that this even came close to paying for the group to come.

I attended a western dance at the LDS Institute last quarter and an estimated 600 people were there; that's nearly half of the attendance of the last concert! There hasn't been that many people to a university rock dance in quite a while.

I hope next year's Cultural VP reads this and that some action can be taken. Its too late this year.

Richard Nicholas
Student

Readers write

Heidt's
not
Bill
Buckley

Editor:

It's been refreshing over the last several weeks to see various people slam ol' Ray Heidt and then see Ray valiantly flail back.

Gee, Ray, you must feel like a caged rat with too many tormentors poking sticks at you (but loving it, eh? Ray?). But you've been quite tolerable if not amusing up till now when you replied to Fati Marjani's letter (*Student Life*, May 10, p. 2).

Well, Bill Buckley you're not. If nothing else, Bill's not an ignorant lout. Can you imagine him stooping so low as to make fun of a man's name? Fati didn't deserve that; he didn't call you Ray Depth or Ray Blight did he?

But what the heck, Ray. Politics make strange bedfellows anyways. Ray Heidt, Ray Heidt, Ray Heidt and Ray Heidt.

Paul Ziemkiewicz
Student

Readers write

Supports
Barnes

Editor:

In response to Fati Marjani's letter of May 7, 1971, (*Student Life*, p. 2) I would like to make a few personal observations.

(1) I, as I am sure a majority of USU students do, agree with Rev. Barnes' statement of a moral "love" ethic;

(2) In view of this, I do not feel that Rev. Barnes is out of touch with reality;

(3) A minority standard does not set the moral reality for society.

In view of the above statements I found Rev. Barnes' "mental gymnastics" a serious effort to explain rationally to university students a moral standard that provides happiness within the social, moral, and religious setting of our society.

Furthermore, as a regular reader of the editorial section of *Student Life*, I have read your many comments. Your "hot answers" and, to me, profane comments, make me wonder what your concept of the reader of *Student Life* is. I enjoy intelligent discussion of issues, but bitter, hasty comments make me wonder what the writers' view of the student reader is.

As before stated these are personal views and I thank you for the opportunity to express them.

Fred Hamilton
Student



"Talk about a zoo! We're supposed to watch things
like hawks—paid like church mice—worked
like mules—cussed like cats—called
pigs—and then shot like dogs"

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Praise the Lord

Jesus Freaks of 'alternative society'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Alternative Society is getting religion, as disclosed in this dispatch - last in a series from the AP Special Assignment Team.)

Reporting:

Ken Hartnett
AP Writer

Taos, N.M. AP — Dennis rolled up the sleeve of his blue work shirt and showed the track marks. They stood out of his right arm like stigmata.

"I was a drug addict, a smacker; then Jesus came in." "Praise the Lord," sang out Corky.

"Praise the Lord," sang out Jill.

A 30-second heroin cure and with no cold turkey: It just takes that long with Jesus. Praise the Lord," Dennis said.

The three longhaired evangelists sat on mattresses on the stone floor of their farmhouse outside Taos. Rabbit stew simmered on the wood stove and fresh baked honey bread cooled by the back window. Corky fondled his guitar. He had just accompanied himself as he sang, "Jesus is Right On, Brother."

High On Jesus

It was a hippie dream come true—peace and serenity in the country, surrounded by friends and no rent to pay. "We can stay as long as we don't grow grass and we keep the gate closed so the stock don't stray," Dennis explained.

Jill, Dennis and Corky didn't need grass to get high. They were high on Jesus.

The Alternative Society, where substantial number of young Americans are struggling to build a way of life apart from what they see as decadent and doomed America, is getting religion.

Hindu ashrams, Jesus houses, spiritualist newspapers are becoming as much a part of the Alternative Society scene as the free clinics, the communes, the free universities and other experimental structures of the budding counter culture.

Holiness is Hip

From Cambridge to Berkeley, it's hip to be holy.

Traveling through the Alternative Society—that other America with its own wobbly institutions, its own peculiar language, its own special sense of what's right and wrong—one encounters a crazy-quilt of religious belief.

"This generation is just overflowing with Jesus freaks," said Curly.

Jesus freaks are just part of the phenomenon.

Spiritualists tuned into cosmic energy sit crosslegged pondering the void in an Atlanta commune. Followers of Kundalini Yoga form an extended family in Seattle. Spiritualist Steve Gasin and his 40-bus caravan crisscross

America sending out vibrations and keeping high in energy and truth.

Communes in Cities

Hare Krishna develops communes in virtually every city.

Sorcery and Satanism cults reappear in the exotic atmosphere of California.

Astrology tables and charts of the Zodiac are as much a part of a commune as the mattress on the floor.

Names like Lord Shinva and Shakti, words like chakra and karma, resound through the other society's vocabulary. Meher Baba freaks, Mhareshi Freaks, Jesus freaks, even Jdaism freaks are part of the scene in Berkeley, in Madison, in Albuquerque—wherever the Alternative Society is trying to put a life together. One common strand runs through the profusion of beliefs: God can be found everywhere, but he can't be reached easily through an established church, be it Catholic, Protestant or Jewish.

'No Real Spirit'

Mention of orthodox Christianity is almost enough to make a Jesus freak lose his smile. "They've driven the young away by the millions," said ex-heroin addict Dennis. "There's no real spirit there."

The outpouring of religious

fever reflects the anarchistic spirit of the Alternative Society. No Moses has yet arrived with a new set of Commandments.

And even if one did, he would undoubtedly be put down for ego tripping or power tripping.

But certain values are shared: one must not exploit another either directly or through manipulation; one must share with his brothers and sisters; one must not despoil the earth— one must learn to grow and be open to the vibrations within one's self

and from outside.

These values, as tarnished as they often are within the Alternative Society, admit of no nationalism. The death of a Vietnamese is as keenly felt in the Alternative Society as the death of an American GI. No saving grace is seen in a military strategy designed to save American lives at the expense of Asian lives.

That is one reason why the

(Continued on Page 6)

YEATES MOBIL SERVICE

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South of Logan

Use our self service pumps at

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Logan

Logan Auto Parts

"your NAPA Jobber"

363 North Main
we welcome U.S.U. Students

Dorm group session

Class discusses aggression

Reporting:

Annabel Grubb
'Life Writer

"The more aggressive you get - total destruction will occur." This was one of the many opinions expressed during History 95, a dorm class held in the East High Rise Lounge. Last week's discussions was entitled "Aggression," and was led by class professor Dr. Allan Stokes.

The entire format of the dorm class is based on participating in a form of a discussion group. The students gave their definitions of aggression, with Stokes leading the direction of the discussion by probing and in-depth questioning.

Good or Bad?

Some students equated aggression with violence, others equated it with motivation to forwardness, while others compared competition with a form of aggression. There was a split between the group when asked if they thought aggression was good or bad.

Stokes gave some disadvantages to aggression which were:

- aggression use up a great deal of energy;
- males, through the use of aggression, become too dominant; thus causing their inability to pair;
- while being overly aggressive, the male would not be paying attention to predators, thus the possibility of being killed off would be great.

Subtle, Open Aggression

"Females use a subtle form of aggression while males are openly aggressive." This statement by Stokes, helped him apply aggression to courtship of males and females. While males are domineering and showing off, the females give the impression

of not being interested but are quite aggressive in the subtle sense.

"Most aggression is brought about by frustration," according to Stokes. He raised the question as to whether man was basically aggressive and that this was his human nature. The group was split on the answer to this question. He used illustrations to

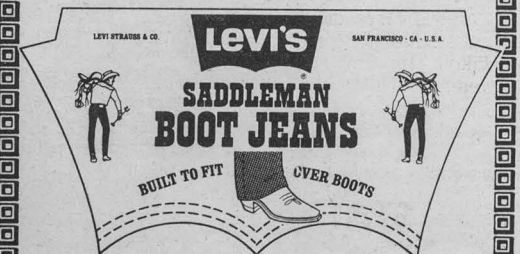
show that when you realize the injustice done to you, frustration usually breaks out.

Stokes ended the discussion with the question to the group, as to whether we are living in the functional theory of society which causes harmony or are we living in a conflict society, in which there is a conflict between those who have and those who don't.

BIG WESTERN LEVIS

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- ★ Wranglers
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For Ridin' Bronks
Bulls, or Hondas



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THE STORE
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FRIDAY

Ali Raps

Students \$1.00

May 25th
8:00 p.m.

U.S.U. Spectrum

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Grade AA Eggs
Cream O' The Crop Large AA

Dozen 38¢
Extra Large - doz. 40¢

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Layer Cake Mixes
Duncan Hines

18 1/2-oz. Pkg. 36¢

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Skylark Bread
Potato Sesame - Sliced

1-lb. Loaf 25¢

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Fruit Juice Drinks
Lucerne - Six Flavors
In Carton or Glass

Half-Gallon 25¢

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Longhorn Cheese
Best Buy Mild

Lb. 89¢

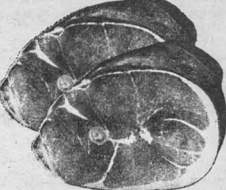
DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE



Grade A Fryers
U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness and Graded A

Whole Lb. 35¢

Fryer Drumsticks 56¢
Grade A Fryer Breasts 76¢
Grade A Fryer Thighs 56¢
Cornish Hens 86¢
Canned Hams 4.78



Smoked Hams
Morrell's Pride - Shank Portion

Lb. 48¢

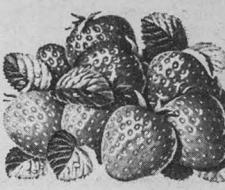
Ground Beef 49¢
Frankfurters 59¢
Chunk Bologna 59¢
Chuck Roast 69¢
Round Steaks 1.29



Spareribs
Full Slabs - Lean & Meaty Exactly As Shown

Lb. 54¢

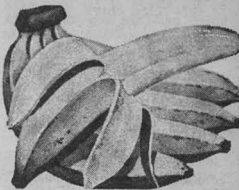
Pork Chops 68¢
Party Roast 79¢
Fish Sticks 64¢
Turbot Fish Fillets 59¢
Boneless Roast 98¢



Strawberries
California - Large Fancy

12-oz. Cup 28¢

Red Radishes 5¢
Green Onions 5¢
Golden Carrots 28¢
Navel Oranges 98¢
Jumbo Pascal Celery 28¢
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Idaho Russets 68¢
Red Leaf Lettuce 15¢
Green Crisp Cabbage 12¢
Sunkist Navel Oranges 19¢
Mushrooms 88¢
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Slab Bacon
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Caramel Marshmallow Layer Cakes

8-Inch, 2 Layer 1.48

Strawberry Pie 1.48
Cinnamon Knots 48¢
Danish Rolls 76¢
Turnovers 18¢
Glazed Doughnuts 5¢
Sugar Doughnuts 5¢
Oven Fresh Hard Rolls 4¢
French Bread 38¢
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Fruit Drop Cookies 38¢
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SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Sweet Rolls 47¢
Sweet Rolls 43¢
Hydrox Cookies 58¢
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Converted Rice 59¢
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Laloni Drink 29¢
Cookies 59¢
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Facial Tissues
Lady Scott Accent

100-ct. Box 25¢

SUPER SAVERS

Juice Drinks 10¢
Lucerne Yogurt 25¢
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Margarine 57¢
Lipton Tea Bags 67¢
Dry Dog Food 4.96
Dry Dog Food 1.24
Calo Cat Food 15¢

Swanson TV Dinners
Macaroni & Cheese, Beans & Frank, Macaroni & Beef, Hearty Chicken, Spaghetti & Meat Balls

11-oz. Pkg. 33¢

French Fries 27¢
French Fries 27¢
Vegetables 25¢
Bel-air Apricot Pies 44¢
Bel-air Pineapple Pies 44¢
Bel-air Sausage Pizza 75¢
French Fries 92¢

SUPER SAVERS

Bounty Beef Stew 55¢
Staley Waffle Syrup 58¢
Sta Puf Rinse 1.28
Layer Cake Mixes 36¢
Dream Whip 82¢
Golden Grain Noodles 32¢
Hershey Instant Cocoa 78¢
Salad Dressing 49¢

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Bufferin Tablets 1.99
Toothbrushes 39¢
Toothpaste 68¢

Crisco Shortening

3-lb. Can 99¢

Pound Cakes 88¢
Devil Food Cakes 88¢
Fudgesicles 54¢
Eskimo Pies 54¢
Popsicles 82¢
Ore-Ida Potatoes 47¢
Welch's Grape Juice 24¢
Welch's Grape Juice 41¢
M.C.P. Juice Drinks 10¢
Strawberries 87¢
Rhode's Pan Rolls 1.44
Rhode's Club Rolls 36¢

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

S&W Apple Sauce 24¢
Welch's Grape Juice 46¢
Stokely Gatorade 36¢
Stokely Gatorade 39¢
Tang Instant Drink 1.30
Sea Trader Tuna 36¢
Spreadable Salads 68¢

Cascade
Dishwashing Compound

50-oz. Pkg. 78¢

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Cocktail Peanuts 43¢
Lucerne Chip Dips 38¢
Yogurt Gelatin 34¢
Cream Cheese 37¢
Cheese Spread 85¢
Clorox Bleach 61¢
Spray Sizing 73¢

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Skylark Bread 39¢
Skylark Bread 33¢
Dinner Rolls 37¢
Raisin Nut Bread 39¢
Oatmeal Bread 35¢
Saltine Crackers 36¢
Super Hair Spray 78¢

Potatoes
Idaho Russet - U.S. No. 2's

20-lb. Bag 82¢

Mouthwash
Safeway Amber, Red or Blue

16-oz. Bottle 39¢

everyday discount prices

Gleem Toothpaste 78¢
Hair Spray 48¢
Hair Spray 48¢
Hair Spray 49¢
Razor Blades 69¢
Rapid Shave 89¢
Instant Shave 180¢
After Shave Lotion 48¢

Miracle Whip
Kraft Salad Dressing

Quart Jar 61¢

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- * Deseret News
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- * Pocatello Idaho State Journal
- * Idaho Falls Post Register
- * Twin Falls Times-News
- * Boise State Journal
- * Elk City Daily Free Press

This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday, May 16, 1971
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SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Figaro Cat Food
Chicken-Tuna & Liver, Tuna, Chicken-Tuna, or Chicken

6 1/2-oz. Can 10¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Orange Juice
Bel-air Frozen

12-oz. Can 39¢
(6-ounce Can - 21¢)

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Frozen Dessert
Band Box Ice Milk
Vanilla or Neapolitan

Half-Gallon 48¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Lucerne Fruit Yogurt
Eight Delicious Flavors

Pint Carton 48¢

SAFeway LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Ellis Tamales
With Sauce

16-oz. Can 31¢

Students 'walk-out'

Peace demonstration

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dayne Goodwin, associated with the Wasatch Peace Action Coalition (an affiliate of the National Peace Action Coalition which called the April 24 demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco), spent Sunday night at the vigil observed by Salt Lake City high school students in front of the state selective service headquarters. The following story gives his views on the visit as well as developments which followed the student walkout. It should be noted that the vigil was a spontaneous action on the part of the students and not an organized effort of any peace group.)

Reporting:

Dayne Goodwin
Guest Writer

High School students of the Salt Lake City area organized a May 5 walkout that involved most of the 11 high schools in the Salt Lake and Granite school districts.

On Campus

USU Skydiving Club — A meeting for members and all interested students including Man and His World sign-ups will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 335 of the UC.

Cultural Committee — Applications are now available in the Activity Center for committees dealing with the lectures, popular concerts and advertising programs for next year.

Religion in Life — The series will host Jerome Horowitz, a Jewish convert and corporate lawyer. This will be held Tuesday, May 18, at 12:30 p.m. in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

'Arete Monitor — A meeting will be held tomorrow with "Bouldering" in the Juniper Lounge of the UC. Elections will follow in UC 324 at 7 p.m.

Sophomore Council — Applications are available in the Activity Center, third floor UC. Committee positions now open in projects, activities, and public relations.

Special Education — Student teaching applications for Fall Quarter must be in by Friday, May 14, 1971. Fall Quarter Field Experience and Student Teaching people may begin the early part of September rather than waiting until after University registration day in late September. All Proposal and Application forms may be obtained and submitted at the Special Education Office, Room 514 G, Richards Hall.

USU Hawaiian Tour — Deadline for reservations for the USU Hawaiian tour has been extended to May 15. Cost

(Continued on Page 6)

In the Granite District (seven high schools) 1400 students were put on a suspension list for walking out. Many students skipped the entire day and avoided the confrontations that developed at the mid-day walkout.

At Cottonwood High School in the Granite District students were threatened with arrest by 19 patrol cars stationed on and around the high school. Over one hundred walked out. Three were arrested for resisting arrest; no other arrests were made.

In the Salt Lake District were the majority of support came from South High School, no suspensions were made. Fifteen students from East High School were arrested for truancy as they left the schools.

The walkout was seen as an exercise in student rights as well as part of the anti-war activities for May 5. A central rally for all high school students was organized for the afternoon.

At present, students have won suspensions all the cases resulting from the walkout. Doug Andersen of the Intermountain Peace Coalition — the high school organization which organized the walkout and rally — reported that legal counsel was retained in advance and cases have been won on a case-by-case, high school-by-high school basis.

Only 250 of the students who walked out attended the rally due to last-minute location changes and rain. Vaughn Cleghon and Santo Nicotera of South High initiated the rally by proposing a sit-in at the headquarters of the Utah State Selective Service System. Anderton seconded the motion and 150 students marched to the Selective Service headquarters planning to sit-in and be arrested.

Only a few students were allowed in the building; they were arrested for refusing to leave at closing time and are free on bail. Other students stayed at the draft board and began a vigil. The vigil has grown in size day by day and consists almost entirely of high school students.

The vigil keepers have organized themselves as THE COMMON PEOPLE with the purpose of demonstrating opposition to the war, demanding a program of draft counseling in all the high schools, and building support for the May 15 mass march in Salt Lake which has

been called by the Wasatch Peace Action Coalition, the regional Utah and Southern Idaho anti-war coalition.

South High School students have successfully demanded equal time with armed forces recruiters and organized a "conscientious objector" assembly where all the students were convened to learn about the various alternatives to being drafted. Other high school rights demands are being debated for inclusion in their program.

The students are now organizing to pass out leaflets and hold meetings in each high school to build support for their vigil and the May 15 march. The vigil will dissolve on May 15 and become the nucleus of a high school contingent in the nationwide demonstrations.

KUSU-FM

Bicycle Derby

divisions

Men's single speed

Men's Multi Speed

Women's Single Speed

Women's Multi Speed

Friday, May 14 - 3:30

Pat Preston's Alpine Valley Shop
Cache Valley Bicycle Shop Hyrum

bread

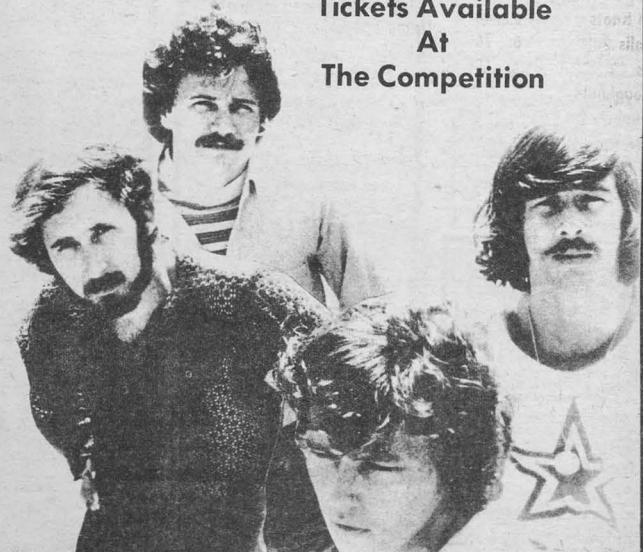
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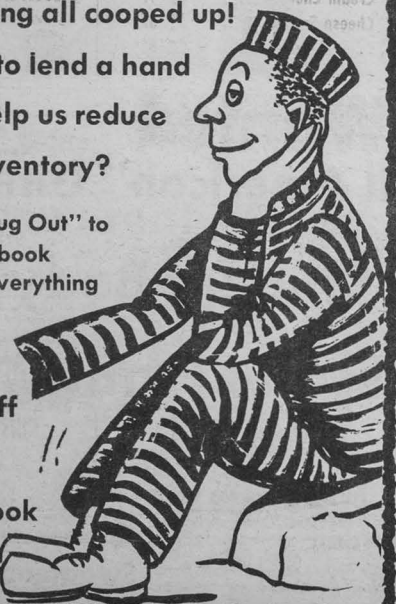
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'Don't need drugs'

Religion provides 'high'

(Continued from Page 3)

Indochina War generates a real sense of guilt within the other American - a guilt that in turn generates religious fervor.

Another factor in the religious resurgence is the widespread sense that a nuclear or ecological apocalypse is near at hand.

Cold Eye on Society

"Rehearse for the Apocalypse," says the Atlanta Oracle, which casts a cold eye on the durability of a technological society.

The revolt against technology and the subsequent back-to-earth movement are laced with religious strains.

What is natural is good. The earth is good, particularly that part of it untrammelled by technology and its steel, plastic and chemicals. The gods of the earth are also good: the living

spirit of a tree, a mountain, lake. One can learn to experience them, directly and intuitively, the way an animal experiences a forest or a fish a stream.

LSD - 'Spiritual'

It helps if one has tripped on LSD.

"Acid is a spiritual experience, for sure," says Corky in the Jesus House in Taos. "But with Jesus, I have found the real spirit of love and I doubt that the spiritual experience of acid is the same thing."

Acid is often a starting point, but outside of the cults that use drugs such as peyote as part of their religious ceremonies, few of the Alternative Society's believers use drugs.

But if past drug experience is a common denominator among the new religionists, the drug culture itself and its often seedy morality is part of what they are reacting against.

The religious impulse to a large extent stems from the recognition that building a better world begins with building a better person.

John McGrane of Ecology-Action in Cambridge voiced a widely shared disillusionment.

"I wasn't expecting a new man, but what I was expecting was a little more open, a little more humane, a little more revolutionary than what I saw."

'Don't Need Drugs'

"I find I can get high now anytime I want to," says a Seattle Buddhist. "And I don't need drugs to do it."

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On Campus

(Continued from Page 5)

of the July 1-15 first class tour is \$490 from Salt Lake City or \$415 from Los Angeles. A \$150 deposit is due May 15 to Dr. Twain Tippetts, USU Art Gallery.

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

Junior Council — Applications are available in the Activity Center for all positions on the council. Deadline is Friday, May 14.

Pi Sigma Alpha Banquet — The banquet will be held Friday, May 14 in the UC Sage Room at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$2.75 each and all Political Science students and dates are invited. Governor Calvin Rampton will be the Guest speaker.

Senior Council — Applications are now available in the Activity Center for members of the Senior Council.

KUSU-FM — KUSU-FM continues to serve the students and residents of Cache Valley, and the school radio station extends the opportunity to be a part of broadcasting to any interested student. Stop by KUSU-FM and get involved in something that really moves.

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

German Film — "Der Schimmelreiter" will be shown today in the Old Main auditorium at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Give Voice — If you want to add your voice to the appeal to North Vietnam for the internment of American prisoners of war in a neutral country, and for an official list of the prisoners to be made public, you can write to one of the following address: The President, Hanoi, North Vietnam or The North Vietnamese Embassy, Paris, France.

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Soccer team foots own bills; records glossy 14-1 ledger

When it comes down to the Athletic Awards Ceremonies tonight, the USU soccer team probably won't win a thing. But reflecting on the year they had, the 1970-71 USU soccer team was perhaps the most successful of any Aggie athletic team.

USU recently finished the season with a 14-1 record; the only loss coming in the state championship game to Brigham Young's 'A' team. USU fought through three brackets to earn a shot at the title, knocking off winners in both the 'C' and 'B' divisions.

Hard Luck Story

And there is much, much more to the soccer team than just the results.

To begin with, they support themselves.... except for the \$500 allotment given them by USU. That money is usually used for travel. They have had no home games. There are no scholarships available, and they have no coach.

So how come such a good team?

Team president and captain Mike O'Dell says it best. "It's disheartening to the team to receive no support. For that reason it's hard to hold the team together. We have no coach, and a player can't start giving orders. With no head-man to organize things, you can imagine the lack of cohesion we might have."

"But the guys like soccer so well, we've been able to stick together. It's too bad we don't have any incentive to stick around and really build the program."

Over the year, USU scored 70 goals and limited its opponents to just 18. In the state playoffs, USU whipped Utah 4-2, a team that was rated in a division higher than Utah State.

During the playoffs USU played all four games in Provo. Those games were played on successive days, making a round-trip of 140 miles per day necessary. That alone should give the strongest desire and dedication a run for its money.

Rubber Shoes?

"We can't play in Romney Stadium (USU's football field) because the athletic administration says our shoes will ruin the field," O'Dell commented. "But we use rubber

soles. And when we used the field a year ago we did no damage."

Most of the USU team is composed of foreign students ... who are familiar with the soccer image that makes it the world's most popular game. Only O'Dell and past president Carl Wildrick are Americans ... plus Mick Nichols, a professor in history at USU.

To describe the hardships of the soccer team, a 1968 example stands out like sore thumb.

In a '68 tournament in Arizona, USU went undefeated against the West's top teams, a prestigious victory to say the least. But when the '69 tourney rolled around, Utah State was forced to decline an invitation to defend its crown, due to a lack of funds. Ironically, BYU's soccer team sent its team to Hawaii this spring and gave scholarships to its regular players. Still, USU carried them to the finals.

Top Scorer

For the second straight year, center-forward Mo Hourmanesh is the team's leading scorer. Mo and brother Ray, a right inside forward, are both from Iran.

Max Berry and John Welty have shared the goalie duties this year ... perhaps the most demanding job on the team.

O'Dell, who incurred a broken wrist in a post-game scuffle against a bad-spirited Utah team in the semi-finals, plays center half. He's joined by Pedro Marquina of Venezuela at left half and Mark Westoby at left half also. Westoby is from England.

Wildrick is the right wing, joined by Mario Marrique (Peru) and Mick Crawley (England) at left wings.

On the back line, Mick Nichols is in the center; Dave Steele and Bob Scafani flank him on each side. Both are from California.

The inside positions are manned by Franz Michiels of Belgium and Bernie Shahandeh of Iran.

It is said most people participate in athletics for the sheer enjoyment of exercise and competition. But when it comes right down to the basic elements of love for soccer, Utah State's superb team wins in a one-team race.

There is only one way for this program to go ... all it needs is a little support.



UNIDENTIFIED USU soccer players try for goal against BYU in State championship game. Aggies finished second in state, despite playing in lowest division classification.



BYU GOALIE thwarts scoring attempt by trio of USU soccer players in final game last Thursday night in Provo. BYU won game.

Ags (individually) star on road

Utah State track team members take a well-deserved rest this week, following a pair of meets last weekend in Laramie, Wyo., and in Ft. Collins, Color.

Next meet for USU will be May 19 at home against the Utah Redskins, a makeup of a dual hookup rained out earlier this year.

The Aggies dropped a close meet to Colorado State Friday, 78-66, then took fourth in a six way meet Saturday in Laramie.

Double Winners

As usual, fine performances from Craig Harrison, Jerry Holmes, Brian Caulfield and Mark Bingham were winners on both days for Coach Ralph Maughan's Aggies. Gary DeVries, Monte Miles and Tim Boubelik were other Aggies who were able to cop one first place finishes in the two-days of events.

Holmes won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes on Friday but was shut out Saturday. Caulfield won the shot put on each day, with a top distance of 58-7 on Saturday. It was his best toss of the season. Mark Bingham was a double winner in the 880, his best time was 153.3, although not his seasonal best.

Harrison, along with teammates Ron Perkins and Craig Hess, dominated the javelin. Harrison won both meets, with a top distance of 228. Hess and

Perkins each had a second place ribbon to their credit.

DeVries won easily at Colorado State in the mile but met head-and-head with Wyoming's Wayne Jensen Saturday and took a second, just seven-tenths of a second behind the Cowboy ace. DeVries also took fourth in the 880.

Miles set a new Wyoming Stadium record in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:49. Miles won the race by more than eight seconds. Friday, Miles took second in the three-mile run at Colorado State, while mate Craig Lewis finished third.

Once again, strong performances from Danny Lewis and Kevin Johnson aided USU in the discus throw. Each competitor placed for USU, while ace Tim Boubelik recorded a first and second place to his ledger. Sprinters John Flint and Stan Young, still recovering from

injuries, took third and second, respectively, at CSU. Each runner was competing in the 440 dash.

Pole vaulter Jeff Marston took second at CSU with a height of 14-6, but failed to place at Wyoming. Final scores in that meet were: Colorado 85; Wyoming 68; Idaho State 49; USU 44 and Colorado State 39.

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Blues defeat Whites

U-State football participants are taking the week off following Saturday's 10-3 scrimmage in Brigham City. Practice will resume Friday in preparation for May 22's Blue-White scrimmage to be held in Romney stadium.

In Saturday's game, Tony Adams threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to split end Bob Wicks and kicked a 30-yard field goal to give the Blues a 10-3 win. For the whites, Mickey Doyle booted a 45-yard field goal to round out the day's scoring.

Rain made it necessary to prolong the spring season three weeks, and combined with a week-long engagement schedule by head coach Chuck Mills, USU has to lay off for four days to

meet the requirement of practice sessions.

Impressive offensive performers Saturday were Junior College transfers Mike Childers, Fred Gray and Terry Hughes. Hughes and Childers are running backs and Gray is a tight end. Lettermen Ed Giles and Bob Wicks were impressive. Linebackers Mike Jones and Tom Murphy had fine moments as well.

Defensive backs Dennis Ferguson and Craig Smith intercepted passes during the game, Smith returning his for more than 15 yards. There were no major injuries in the scrimmage.

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Remnants

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American cultures impress foreigners

(EDITOR'S NOTE — What is America and what do people who study it personally for the first time take with them when they leave? Are the impressions all majestic mountains, rich earth, industrial might. For foreign-born Peter Arnett and Horst Faas, AP correspondent and photographer who made a three-month tour of the nation, much of it was the people. In this dispatch, one of a series, they describe some of the faces they remember from their trip.)

Reporting:

AP Writer Peter Arnett
With Horst Faas

Faces of America ... faces that you remember of the thousands that passed by in a three-month tour...

There was Miss Angie Solari, with her sister the only inhabitants of the ghost town of Indian Gulch in the Mother Lode country of California. Miss Solari at age 87 still drives trespassers off her land with a walking stick.

"I don't know who will die first, me or Indian Gulch," she sighed, stabbing gnarled fingers at the dilapidated, abandoned jailhouse, the crumbling adobe saloon and the onceder frame church that stood buckled against the prevailing wind on a hillside golden with the colors of autumn.

'I Am Indian'

There was Lola Pepion, 17, a Blackfoot Indian girl waiting on Fisherman's Wharf for a boat to take her to the old San Francisco Bay pension island of Alcatraz occupied by Indian militants. "I am not American," she declared, "I am Indian."

"My mother spent a night out there on Alcatraz, but she didn't like sleeping on the cold concrete, and asked me in front of everyone, 'Daughter, who do you stay here? I don't understand you.' My mother was a reservation woman. She doesn't realize how they have held her down," said Lola.

There was the Rev. Joseph J. Kleinsasser, leader of the Hutterite colony at Wolf Creek, Mont.

Rejected Everything

The religious Hutterites in the Midwest and the mountain states have rejected everything in America except the technology to automate their farms. They don't vote or absorb American culture, foregoing radios, television and newspapers. "We are happier this way," their bearded leader at Wolf Creek told us. "We just pay our taxes and go our own way."

We asked if any of the youth left the spartan Hutterite colonies. He smiled at us and said, "Yes, the boys and girls sometimes leave us. But they always return because they never find what they are looking far out there." And he pointed beyond the rolling Montana hills to the sinful cities.

There was Big Red. There was stubble on his chin and his jacket was soiled, but in that Los Angeles street of broken men he carried himself with an air of assurance.

On Bottle for Week

"When I start drinking," he said matter-of-factly, smoothing his wiry, gray-streaked red hair,

"I hit the bottle for five, six or seven days, and on that ride I like company along that I like."

Big Red was evasive about his earlier life. "I'm a snowbird," he said. "I come south in the winter like those birds. In summer I was in Seattle working the timber. I'll go back when the weather gets warmer."

"Why do you live like this?" we asked Big Red, after he had told us about riding the freight trains, selling his blood for beer money, and panhandling. "I just couldn't take it, I couldn't compete," he said. "I've got a son somewhere, maybe he'll be a success. But this is my level."

There was Dan Morin, 26, standing tall at the bar in Trixie's Roadhouse in western Montana, his cowboy hat pushed back on his head and talking in credulously with his buddies about the cowboy who had saved for years to buy his own spread, and then, that previous day, swapped it for a motel in Indiana.

Belongs Here

Next morning Morin, who works on the Two Creek spread, guided his horse across an icy stream and dismounted beside the one-room log cabin he calls home. "I served my time in Vietnam, and I saw Hong Kong and Bangkok," the lean cowboy said. "But this is where I belong," and he waved across the snow-flecked pines to the distant ridgelines.

There was the girl we saw die on a West Oakland pavement from a drug overdose. It was only our second day in America and we had asked a taxi driver to take us to a ghetto. As we walked around the weed-buckled streets the girl, a thin, black creature with painted face and bleached hair had accosted us, then harassed us with filthy language. We saw her collapse within the hour in a drug seizure.

Funds needed to build school

To raise funds to build a school in Otavi, Bolivia, the Delta Phi Kappa fraternity and the Lambda Delta Sigma sorority are sponsoring a talent show and other activities tomorrow from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the Delta Phi Kappa parking lot.

Otavi is located in the southern part of Bolivia. Presently an old house is being used as the school in Otavi. Otavi is centrally located, and is used by neighboring villages as a school for the 4th and 5th grades.

Land has been set aside for the building and the village will provide the building materials. Without assistance the school will have only a few benches and small windows.

Financial transactions are being made through Dr. Dale Harding, USU, who is presently in Bolivia. Two small plaques will be made, one for the school and one to be kept at the DPK house, on them will be the names of all those who contribute \$25 or more.

Any size contribution is welcome and can be made at the Delta Phi house, the Lambda Delta Sigma sorority or Dr. Orson Tew of the USU Education department. Contributions will also be welcome during the talent show and outdoor activities.

Remodeling planned

Fieldhouse fate decided

The University is preparing plans to remodel George Nelson fieldhouse to include tennis and track arenas.

University planner Wendel Morse said that although funds are not available, the University will develop plans to remodel the old basketball arena. Plans call for the removal of all but 2,000 seats on the south side of the fieldhouse with some of the seats going to the track stadium.

In the area left by the removal of the seats, a tartan surface will be laid down creating three basketball courts which can also be used as tennis courts. The track will be remodeled to include a regulation ten lap-one mile track with elevated curves. No date for construction is set

since money is not available, but Morse said that some seats could be removed as early as this summer. Morse estimated the cost to be over \$150,000 for the

tartan surface and the concrete needed.

Other plans include remodeling of offices located on the south side.

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Guest speaks on economy



DR. ROBERT BELL
Economist

Dr. Robert Bell, an economist, will speak tomorrow 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Business building auditorium.

Bell is sponsored by the College of Business as part of the Distinguished Visitor Series. He is corporate economist of the Pillsbury Corporation in charge of making economic forecasts for the corporation and its subsidiaries.

Bell's first lecture will be about his method of making economic forecasts for businesses. In the afternoon lecture Dr. Bell will reveal his projections for business and economic conditions in the U.S. for the next year to 18 months.

He is a member of the Steering Committee of the Caucus of Black Economists, American Economic Association and the Policy Board of the Ford Foundation — sponsored "Project for Black Economist" Professional Development and Research."

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