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student life

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New freedom and responsibility at the university

Akeley Miller, Guest writer

Many are concerned with ways of coming to terms with the report of the subcommittee on General Education of the Committee for the Assessment of Undergraduate Education (CAUE) of the Faculty Senate.

It is easy enough to say that what is sought is not some other type of requirements to replace the present "group fillers," not simply development of new interdisciplinary courses, not simply a new administrative structure that integrates differently with the rest of the university than any existing structure, and not a new entity which is in basic competition with existing entities on campus. Each of these things is implied and may occur in particular developments, but neither is intrinsic, nor are all taken together intrinsic to the proposal.

What is essential is that a way be provided for expression in a variety of possible arrangements of the need of the individual student to identify with what he finds meaningful in the rapidly changing and potentially revolutionary world around him.

At any given time some few are inspired with some sense of how to approach the lives they are shaping. Many times this takes place within the organized departments and scholarly disciplines, but just as often these develop outside any such context, as is inevitable in this shifting world.

Some means must exist which allows these approaches to be explored and developed or exhausted with credit given for the insight, leadership and enterprise involved. As much as possible, the student and those who work with him are encouraged to encounter and allowed to shoulder the risks inherent in any educational endeavor. None are more risky than those portions of life which are central to his acceptance of himself, others, his country and his world, and none need more flexibility and sensitivity in response.

Properly handled, responsible freedom in this area should greatly enhance the attraction of and commitment to (and real demands upon) the established scholarly disciplines, since, beyond a certain point in an individual's development, nothing is so attractive as developing skill and understanding with which to serve others.

Some who fear the changes unfolding in the world and the threats of disruption that are inherent in them believe that these are temptations to be avoided (or are best avoided even if some good may lie in them). Perhaps so, but each individual must decide for himself. Certainly those who would repress these changes do not comprehend the flood tide of process with which they contend. Process is reality.

It is all that goes on about us, whether or not we apprehend it. It is a fearsome thing because while recognition of it liberates and suggests the freedoms of action and enjoyment, in the same instant, it brings into question the status of all persons and all social entities.

The General Education proposal concerns the ways and means of meeting process of helping all con-

cerned to shape their lives in terms of it. The substantive goals of the General Education report (1. understanding cultural traditions, 2. integrating knowledge, and 3. response to the forces of this world) are, of course, not goals in the usual sense -- they are guidelines or important aspects of process, rather than end points (which when achieved can be forgotten about).

The intent of the report is:

— to give a starting point for new structures.

— to give a starting point for the process of critical review. These parts are muscles and nerves which must grow as parts of the same whole.

Proposal is a recognition that real innovative talent is a precious and rare commodity. Whether possessed by students or faculty or interested citizens, some ongoing means must be provided for adequate and responsible and rapid implementation of this talent if we are to cope with the ever more rapid rate of change in our society.

We must clearly understand that either we continually create throughout our world opportunities of thought and action and enjoyment which invite men to liberate themselves, or else, we yield to despair and prepare for the chaos to come.

Some have expressed concern that whatever administrative entity may come into being in connection with the implementation of General Education process at this university, will in time become simply another vested administrative interest. There is some danger here—probably some truth. But before we use that as an excuse for dismissing the subject, we should consider what kind of an administrative entity is really called for.

An Administrative Entity

It will be an administrative entity that has no direct responsibility for teaching in subject matter areas, for research in the various fields nor for such considerations as tenure or retirement. All that is fundamentally called for is an office facility from which to operate. No direct responsibility over any of the existing administrative entities is implied.

The basic power that is sought for this office is the power of access, the power of always having a hearing from the Faculty Senate, from the president, the provost, the deans, and the departments. The director will have the power of proposing new arrangements involving the student and all of these entities.

'71 Crucible has 'sell-out'

The original supply of 1000 copies of the 1971 Crucible is exhausted.

The literary magazine's editor, John Dziadecki, reports that there is a possibility of persuading the student council to allot funds to print more copies if a sufficient number of signatures is obtained.

Those desiring a copy of the Crucible are asked to stop by the Crucible desk in the UC basement to sign the "want" list today.

'Drop-add' cards are due at 4 p.m. today

Readers Forum

Heidt's new prophecy

Editor:

Ray, baby, I knew you were a conservative, but I did not know when a conservative becomes nasty, he resorts to making fun of people's names! Was it all you could do Professor Heidt? It was entertaining to some, but very unintelligent and illogical for a speech professor!

To add a foreign word to your vocabulary "Fati" is originally an Arabic name, and is a derivative of "Al-Faith" which means conquest. Since Iranians do not have a guttural "H", as Arabs do, and also do not use "AL" in ordinary cases, my name becomes FATI, which is correct and is a masculine name.

Therefore, you cannot translate it into English; it is not a nickname like Fatty Arbuckle. Second, if you meant to make fun of me, supposing that I was fat, I do not think being fat or thin is funny. There is nothing wrong with it. I am skin over bone, you are the one who has an admirable beer-barrel tummy!

You occupy a half-page of Student Life, talk, talk, talk and say nothing at the end. This is why I said you had a bad case of brain and mouth diarrhea.

In your answer to me, you talked about capitalism, socialism and etc., why baby? I am neither capitalist, socialist, radical nor a conservative. I believe people should quit fighting over these labels and I believe human miseries should be alleviated by working, not talking. Such hazy philosophies never give me any satisfaction. Your talk about democracy is weird and funny! You said "I tend to be somewhere right of the center. I intensely dislike dictatorship." In another place you say "This would not be as much fun as our present heterogeneous society and is subject to all the objections to the 'love it or leave it syndrome' but it may soon be our only alternative."

You are intensely in love with democracy, but at the same time you believe that since American Society is scrambled up, NEGROES should either love it or leave it! Accordingly Lord Russell says "A democracy in which the majority exercises its power without restraint may be almost as tyrannical as a dictatorship. Toleration of

minorities is an essential part of wise democracy." Mind you that there is no country on earth which is not scrambled up - U.S. is not unique. You constantly rap about militarism and democracy - it is quite alright, you be what you want to be - but it is funny that you try to impose your opinion on the reader, by asking "have you thanked an ROTC student lately?, Feb. 24 S.L." My objection does not have anything to do with ROTC students or military, but to your imposition. What is this nonsensical, crappy question? I still believe it is none of your business to ask such a question. If you meant thanking for the service, therefore everybody deserves to be thanked - our garbage collectors to president, all are the same.

Finally in your rebuttal to me, you said the greatest statement I have ever seen since Viet War. I really intend to send your statement to President Nixon, to see what he thinks about it! You said, "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 commonsensical not to send goods to an enemy during a time of war, SL. May 10, 71".

Poor President Nixon! How come he did not choose you his advisor? No wonder the war does not stop. Because people who sing such unrealistic songs, have always denied the existence of the war! A war that has produced millions homeless, maimed, fatherless, and a war that has been going on for more than a decade, has eaten up billions of dollars and has cost more than 50,000 Americans. Now, Professor Heidt tries to deny its existence! What an imagination. Now I believe in prophecy!

Next time do not charge such delirious statements to the President's account. . . use your own Bank Americard. When I read it, I thought where the hell you found such valuable information: wrapped up in conflicting ideas that a friend of mine mumbled, may be from "Ladies Home Journal." Good luck, babe. Take care of your coke-bottle-shaped figure!

Fati Marjani
Graduate Student

Howard practiced censorship

From the point of view of candor, it was refreshing to see Kathy Howard display her biases, closed-mindedness, her objections to freedom of speech, her personal animosities - this is the problem political groups face in trying to get money to bring in speakers.

In her letter printed in Student Life May 19, Kathy did not deny that she and those she works with had practiced censorship and refused to let the SMC bring a national SMC officer on campus. In her earlier letter she maintained that the SMC had been given \$200 to bring in any speaker they wanted but had failed to take advantage of the opportunity. At least this charge has now been answered.

Kathy brings up two new ideas. She suggests that speakers should only appear on campus if they have majority support. Most students may not want to pay \$200 to bring in an SMC national officer - most students don't have \$200. This is not the point - what is needed is an even-handed, fair-minded disbursement of speaker funds, with a commitment to freedom of speech. How many speakers at USU have drawn an audience of the majority of USU students? How many speakers were willing to come for \$100 in honorarium and \$100 in travel expenses - rather than thousands of dollars.

Finally if Kathy wants to refuse to give any group on campus money I suggest she work to see this new policy adopted. In the meantime the SMC like other groups on campus will apply to the student government for money from student fees which they have also paid to be able to bring in speakers.

Dayne Goodwin
Student



'Boogyman Lives'

Editor:

Coming from a large family (13), many of the rituals and beliefs that I had as a child came from the passed-down imagination of my older brothers and sisters or the naive assumptions that satisfied my bewildering with certain "mysterious phenomena." Perhaps our most vivid hand-me-down was that most terrible villain and the precursor of all evil and mishaps--The "Boogyman."

In our naive minds, that which we were unable to comprehend found its origin in that most villainous creature. We blamed him for the stormy days when we couldn't play; we blamed him for the disasters that affected our lives; Everything "bad" had its origin in the boogyman. He lurked around every dark corner waiting for fresh new victims to appease his unsatisfied appetite.

As we grew, our minds grew beyond this simplistic explanation of every evil. We began to realize that many of our disasters were caused by our own immaturity and the inadequacies of the individuals and groups that affected our lives. In other words, we began to recognize the human and social elements in problem creation.

As I read through various editorials in Student Life I cannot help but realize that many of my colleagues here at USU have not yet freed themselves from the boogyman myth. He has assumed a different name; He has even been given a specific nationality. But his evil mannerisms remain the same, and they have been generalized to include national and world He (the boogyman) has been

assigned the role as causative agent for all evil in the naive and crippled minds of those who still long for the simplistic solutions of childhood. These evil include; race riots, student unrest, peace movements, social reforms (alias "socialism"), drug abuse, floridation of water to prevent tooth decay, etc. etc. etc....

I do not profess to be an authority on the preceding problems, I have, however, in the past, and I am at present, doing much to improve my knowledge in regard to these problems. Needless to say, for those who have passed beyond the mental age of eight, I have found striking correlations between the preceding problems and our social system (maybe I should say "our governmental system") to appease our boogymans fans).

I have also found the problems to have a striking correlation to many of our own personal traits (I do not exclude myself) including complacency, bigotry, ignorance, narrow-mindedness and a generalized attitude of apathy towards everything and anything that does not directly confront us with a smack right between the eyes.

If we can look beyond the end of our noses and begin living with the assumption that we are indeed our brother's keeper, then we have begun. If and when we can accept the responsibility of social "involvement" then we are on the right trail. And, if and when we assume an active ideology towards the betterment of "every" man, then, there will be no social problems. As long as we continue to use scapegoats, there is no chance.

Kris Lounsbury
Student

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Men at arms

Who is the enemy?

The kids who read "Catch 22" as required reading in high school get off the bus from the draft board with a whole new outlook on Duty, Honor, Country. A number are products of a permissive home and school, some fresh from the battlefields of campus dissent. An while, statistically speaking, their proportion isn't all that high, some are "natural leaders" and exercise influence on kids from different environments.

Wants Good Answer

Marched off to war at a time when others are coming home, the alienated GI with the peace symbol on his helmet and the love flower on his rifle butt, wants the reason why when asked to do or die. If the answer isn't good enough, he sometimes sits the next battle out or leaves the hill for someone else to take.

The recruits from "The Block," the teaming welfare world of the urban ghetto, often have a dramatically different idea of who the enemy is.

"Some of the brothers tell you they can't wait for the Com-

munist to come busting across that East German border so they can turn their guns the other way," said Capt. Curtis R. Smothers, a black military judge who gets to listen to a lot of dissenters while circuitriding the court-martial trail out of Frankfurt.

Mod Military

Black or white, the generation used to shouting obscenities at the pigs or at least watching others do it on television, doesn't take too well to discipline, as many officers at the highest command levels now conceded. They know that the new mod military, with its emphasis on removing the old irritants like G.I. parties Barracks cleanups and spit and polish inspections, is as much a concession to the times as it is a lure to re-enlistment.

Critics of the new military argue that relaxed discipline has given black militants and anti-establishment activists a power vacuum in which to operate against the system. Statistics on the type of serviceman who gets into serious trouble today provide

little ammunition for either side.

Trouble Makers Organized

"It's the same old 2 percent who always got into trouble; only today they're more organized," said Brig. Gen. Harley Moore, provost marshal for the U.S. Army in Europe. "The kid we pick up for a major infraction is seldom your educated idealist. It's usually your school drop-out, who scored low in his tests and didn't fare too well in basic, more often your regular army man who joined for whatever reason and not your draftee."

Pentagon computers profile the average grunt as being a recent high school graduate who was either drafted or signed up to avoid the draft, and who scored average or below on his qualifying exams.

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On Campus

Religion in Life — The series will host Carol Lynn Pearson, LDS poetess and author. This will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Foreign Students — The Immigration and Naturalization Service has granted permission for foreign students to obtain summer work permits. Applications are available now in the Foreign Student Office, Main 29.

Help Line — Need to talk? We'll listen! Call Help Line, 752-3964.

Cultural Committees — Applications are available in the Activity Center for advertising, arts and popular concerts committees.

Journalists — Anyone interested in Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, the Press Club is sponsoring a luncheon with Roy Gibson on Wednesday, May 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the East Colony Room. Gibson will explain the society and opportunities available.

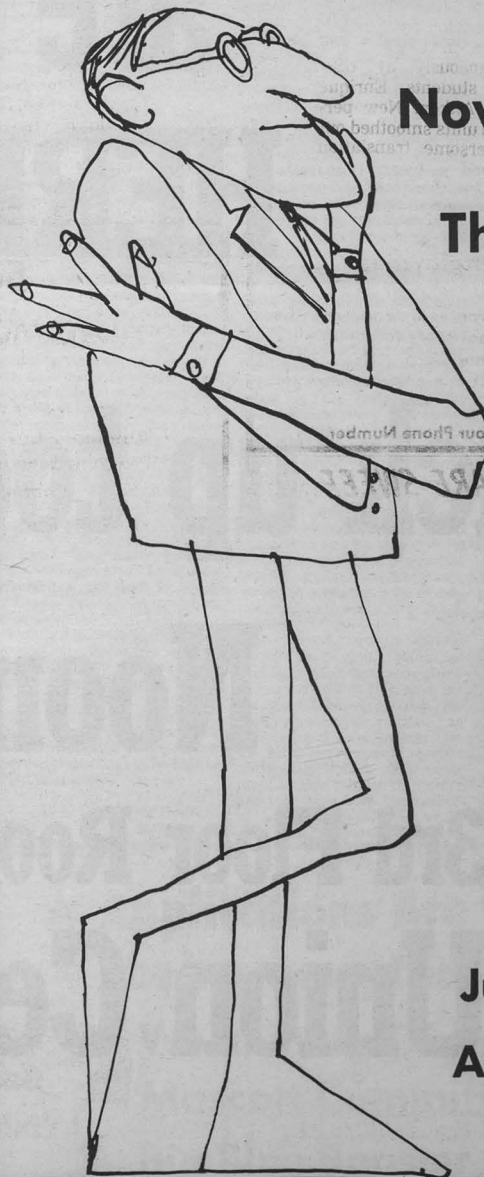
Ecology Seminar — Dr. Sherwin Carlquist, professor of botany at Claremont Graduate School and research associate at Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden, will deliver a seminar today, 12:30 p.m. in the F-2 auditorium. The seminar is entitled "Evolutionary Tendencies of Hawaiian Biota" and is open to the public. The Ecology Center at USU is sponsoring the academician.

L'Arête Monter Canyon Clean-up — There will be a canyon clean-up and picnic Thursday. Meet in the Juniper Lounge at 6:00.

Phi Kappa Phi — The national scholastic honorary society, Phi Kappa Phi, will hold its annual initiation banquet Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., in the Walnut Room. Dr. Leonard J. Arrington, professor of economics at USU and editor of the Western Historical Quarterly, will be the banquet speaker. Following the banquet the chapter will initiate 116 new members, who are selected from the top 10 percent of graduates this year in each of the colleges of the university.

Summer Concerts and forums — Anyone interested in working with summer school lectures and concerts may apply at the U.C. information desk or activity center.

Muslim Students Association of the U.S. and Canada — They are holding the 9th annual convention from Sept. 3 to 6, 1971, at Green Lake, Wisc. The theme of the convention is "The Call of Islam." The annual elections of the Association will be held during the convention. The nominations of the desirous persons for different offices can be forwarded to the headquarters of the M.S.A. through the local chapter. Also the 7th West Coast Conference of the M.S.A. will be held on June 18 at the University of California at Davis, Calif. The theme of this conference is "Model Muslim Community." For further information call Mr. Khan 752-3649 or ext. 7810.



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"It was one of the most significant experiences of my professional career," explained Dr. B. Delworth Gardner, returning to Logan after two weeks in La Paz, Bolivia.

He, along with Drs. Deon Hubbard, Allan LeBaron and Boyd Wennergren, presented a course in agricultural planning for the Bolivian Government's Ministry of Agriculture. The course resulted from the joint cooperation of the Ministry of Agricultural, Utah State's Office of International Programs and Bolivia Team, and the Bolivian Mission of the Agency for International Development.

Persons taking the course were from the Ministry of Agriculture, Ministry of Planning, the Agricultural Bank and the Agriculture Faculty of the University of San Simon, Cochabamba, Bolivia.

Thirty Bolivians received certificates of completion from USU. Classes were given in English and translated simultaneously by USU Bolivian graduate students, Enrique Gomez and Percy Aitken. New personal transistorized units smoothed out the usually combersome translation process and allowed a freer, more effective exchange.

Musical auditions set

Auditions for the annual summer musical sponsored by the Utah State University Music Department will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m., May 26 in room 214 of the Chase Fine Arts Center.

The musical this year is "Carnival" and there are several parts for both males and females. Everybody is welcome to audition. Each person should bring music that will show his voice at its best. Readings will be done from scripts provided by the director.

The summer musical may be taken on a credit or non-credit basis. The dates of performance will be July 27 - 31.

Pins and things

Engaged:

Sam Davis, Delta Phi Kappa, to Robin Krogh, Lambda Delta Sigma.

Mark Bingham, Delta Phi Kappa, to Sherry Bercher, Dream Girl, Delta Phi Kappa.

Paul Baugh, Sigma Gamma Chi, to Julie Washburn.

Rick White, Sigma Gamma Chi, to Rolayne Jensen, Lambda Delta Sigma.

David Warner, Alpha Gamma Rho, to Marriden White, Spanish Fork, Utah.

Joe Hawkins, Alpha Gamma Rho, to Debbie Lindley, Wellsville, Utah.

Nine coeds in hot pants, bikini contest

Applications are still being accepted in the Student Life Miss Student Body and Miss Hot Pants competition to be held at twelve noon, tomorrow, in the Old Main Amphitheater. The extension stems from the fact that the bulk of the contestants so far have chosen to compete in the hot pants category.

The winner of each division will receive a trophy as well as a gift certificate. Contestants are welcome to enter either or both categories.

Hot pants entries are:
Lynette Harris College Republicans

Gaynell Larson Alpha Chi Omega

Troy Thompson Alpha Chi Omega

Julie Nelson Alpha Chi Omega
Ann Wright Alpha Chi Omega

Sharon Welty Phi Gamma Delta

Karen Allen Kappa Delta
Shelly Agricola The Competition

Carolyn Parker Richards 529 Joyce Peterson Moen Hall

All organizations are welcome to enter as many contestants as they wish.

The competition will be heated. Only one of the contestants has listed her vital statistics on her application - 36-24-35. Another wrote "groovy wheels" as one of her hobbies.

The last entries will be accepted Monday afternoon in the Student Life editorial office, UC 315, no later than 5 p.m.

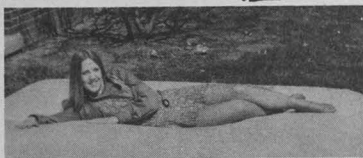
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Blues defeat whites in spring battle

Freshman Craig Clark may have been the only thing that didn't slip Saturday as the Blue's defeated the Whites 7-0 in the annual intersquad battle.

A steady drizzle and a number of missed signals caused eight fumbles during the game, but freshman Clark wasn't effected. Clark not only ran for 27 yards in 6 attempts, but also scored the only touchdown in the game, a nine yard pass from Tony Adams with .33 seconds left in the first half.

Clark finished the game with 50 yards in total offense, 23 through passes and 27 yards rushing. The 6-2 185 pound running back from Baldwin Park California could be the next sophomore star at Utah State.

Runningback Milt Chidester lead a white attack that

showed spirit of effectiveness. Chidester, who was a standout his freshman year but who disappeared from the scene last season, rushed by 39 yards on attempts. If Chidester can do as well against the opposing defense he could give veteran running back Ed Giles a run for the starting fullback position next year.

Giles played most of the first half and totaled 15 yards on seven carries. Coach Mills is going to have a problem, what to do with three good runningbacks?

If there was any doubt about who was the best quarterback on the field, it wasn't decided. Blue QB Tony Adams statistically was the best quarterback on the field. Adams compiled 90 yards passing on 5 of 12 passes. Adams was however having



new season
old problems

trouble standing up. During the first half the Blue team fumbled three times, and on many occasions Adams slipped as he was handing the ball off.

Punter quarterback Tony Doyle looked good as he compiled 60 yards passing. All but two came on a 58 yard pass play to Freshman Bill Thompson. The 58 yard completion was the only threat that the white team made during the game. Following the completion the white team had the ball on the blue 21 yard-line. Doyle with the help of the blue defensive line cooled the threat as he was dropped for a 13 yard lose.

The Blue offense although

inconsistent at times, showed that next year the Aggies will be a good offensive team. Quarterback Tony Adams runningback Giles and Clark did a good job. The question mark on offense is the line. Giles and Clark's performances are enhanced by the fact that the blue offensive line didn't open many holes. If the line can catch up with the backfield the Aggies will be scoring points next year.

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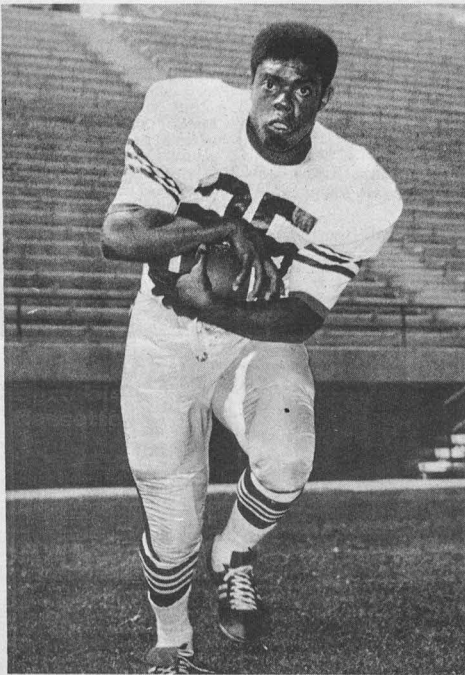
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Ed Giles — Running back Ed Giles was featured along with other veterans and JC transfers in Saturday's Blue-White intersquad battle. Giles shared backfield duties on the Tony Adams quarterbacked team with transfer Jerry Hughes.

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Attendance critical to sports survival

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Sports Editor

Minor sports are dying at Utah State. This statement may not worry too many people, but to anyone who enjoys sports other than football and basketball it is of great concern.

The reasons are many and varied, but the one that affects the people who make the decisions, is attendance. It is hard to convince a money starved athletic director that you should keep a program when only a handful of people attend the event. Attendance has been so bad for years at minor sports events that it isn't taken anymore. Maybe it is because the sponsors of the event are embarrassed to admit that only 50-60 people attend.

Many Causes

Lack of attendance isn't completely the fault of the fans. You won't attend an event if you do not know that it is being held or if it means that you will have to go mountain climbing to get a seat.

The media is part of the problem since minor sports do not receive the advanced publicity that the so called "major" sports do. A redirection of attention is necessary in order for the sports to receive a greater following. It's bad when the wrestling and track departments have to use a minograph machine as their main means of publicity. Facilities must be improved so that people can go to athletic events and be as comfortable as they are when they attend major athletic events. It is very hard to compare the comfort of the Spectrum with that of a rock.

Sports Knowledge

Knowledge is one of the great deterrents to attendance at minor sports events. A person will not attend an event if he doesn't know what is going on. The public must first want to know and second have the chance to know what the sport is about. All of these are vague

suggestions, and vague suggestions won't help anything.

Getting down to specifics the media, and especially Student Life must make a concerted effort to know about the publicize up-coming minor sports events. It would help greatly if the individual sports would investigate and find out when a paper or television station wants its material and how they would like it prepared.

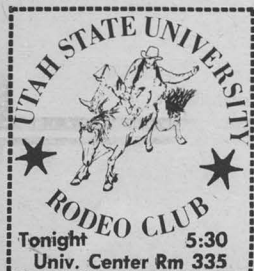
Improved Facilities

Facilities are critical to the improvement of the minor sports program. Not only must seating be provided and improved, but the niceties of athletics should be added. It would be nice to have a drink while you watch a wrestling meet or a track meet.

Since new athletic vice president Mark Bingham has suggested student run concession stands, why not start with the minor sports? It would be easy to find facilities at the track stadium or the Spectrum to provide drinks for fans who wanted them.

Knowledge is one area where progress has been made to strengthen the athletic program. During a half-time at a USU basketball game, Coach Bob Carlson and his wrestlers put on a demonstration of what to watch for in a wrestling meet. All minor sports should take the wrestlers lead and use the major sports to help their own cause.

In the final analysis attendance will tell whether or not minor sports survive. For the good of the entire sports program they had better.



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Mon. Nite: LAST PARTY OF THE YEAR

★ 95c pitchers 7-9

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Wed. & Thurs. 7:00

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With empty Romney stadium in the background, Aggie miler Gary DeVries carries Utah State's hopes in the mile. Gary is cheered on by fans who line the hills and track. They have to, there aren't enough seats.

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Rates: 1 to 2 issues \$.06 a word per issue
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Cash in advance or check mailed with ad.
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Lost & Found Free to Students.

FOR SALE

1953 Jaguar XK 120 Coupe. 288 E. 3rd S. 752-4934 (5-26)

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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)

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

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

SUMMER: New three bedroom two bath, furnished. One block from Old Main. Low rates. 752-3413 (5-24)

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

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

FOR RENT

Private home for fall quarter. 3 Bdrm's, carpeted, gas heat, for 4 to 6 boys. Also renting homes for summer months. 752-2113. (5-28)

Apt. for rent, Furnished Couples. Next L.D.S. Institute. 752-0981 or 752-4813. (5-24)

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

New, furnished, 3-bedroom apts. now renting for fall, 4, 5 or 6 boys. Low summer rates for students or families. 752-2035. (5-28)

BOYS! Give up the dorms Live 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)

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Couples during summer near campus. Non-smoking non-drinking. 752-3111 or 563-6577. (5-28)

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— WANTED — Cocktail Waitresses 752-5322. (5-28)

WANTED

Wanted: one girl roommate in Salt Lake City starting this summer, senior preferred. Rent \$50, air conditioning, pool -- Call Merlyn at 524-4479 or write 1810 S. Main, Apt. 6. S.L.C. (5-28)

MISC.

Small loans on guns, jewelry, skis, etc.

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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)

GIVE AWAY

Giving away a dog; going home & can't take with me. Call Parvina or Mini 752-2849. See at 783 Canyon Road. (5-28)

FOUND

A ladies wrist watch on the university hill. 752-6964. (5-28)

LOST

Diamond ring and wedding band lost Friday night at Institute or in parking lot. 753-1012. (5-28)

Black notebook full of history notes-urgently needed! Call 563-5873. (5-28)

Male black Labrador since May 11. Answers to name of Flash. Reward! 752-7488 or 752-2855. (5-28)

LOST: \$15 REWARD for info. leading to the recovery of I.K. sword stolen from the U.C. display case. No questions asked 752-5467. (5-28)

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