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Student Life, May 28, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 90

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Budget disclosed

Lack of funds causes cuts

Russ Martineau
Features Editor

EDITORS NOTE: SEE PAGE FOUR FOR COMPLETE BUDGET.)

The ASUSU Executive Council has announced the final budget appropriations of student funds for the 1971-72 school year.

The council has gone through about two weeks of discussion over the original budget proposal. They have trimmed and excluded many of the original requests for various reasons. The main reason is a lack of funds.

Most budget requests were raised from last year's actual allotments. This means that \$223,000 was requested by the various groups and only \$140,000 was actually available.

The marginal balance, a type of reserve fund, is what is usually used to make up any deficit. This fund was exhausted by the last executive council.

Fee Increase Proposed

A one dollar raise in student fees had been under consideration by the council during the past week. In the fiscal budget session this idea was abolished for the present time. Ted Stewart, administrative v.p., suggested that it would be better to wait for more information that could be obtained during fall quarter.

J. Clair Ellis, ASUSU financial v.p., proposed a bill that would engage a financial commission for next fall. This commission would work under the Executive Council and look for ways to tighten the belt on student funds. This commission would hopefully do away with the need for a student fee increase.

The USU Buzzer will be funded \$1,000 for the '71-72 school year, a cut of \$15,000. This money will be used by the Buzzer staff for advertisement. Students will purchase the year book on an individual basis.

No other group received any drastic cuts in funding for next year. It is true, however, that many groups were trimmed in order to meet the overall budget.

New Activities Funded

A few new activities were funded by the Council for next year. One of these programs is called "Man and His World." This program is an outdoor recreation program designed to provide students with equipment that would otherwise be very expensive. Equipment for activities like hiking, spelunking, camping and bicycling will be made available to students for a small rental fee.

Another new activity to be funded for the coming year is the campus newsreel. The newsreel has been shown at U.S. movies this year and it is hopeful that this may be expanded and possibly shown at High schools.

Concerts Increase

The concert-forum series budget was increased by

Funds given by '71 grads

The senior class of 1971 has announced that the traditional donation to the university by the graduating class will consist of two gifts.

The class of 1971 will donate a sizeable sum of its gift fund to the library, to be used for the acquisition of new books with a stated portion also going to the War and Peace Collection.

Along with the library gift, the senior class council has purchased an account in the Utah State Pooled Income Fund. This fund, set up last year, is maintained by the University. Accounts are purchased in \$1,000 increments and draw annual interest dividends for the owner of the account.

Members of the class, when making their donations to the university are urged to submit them in care of the Class of 1971 Account. Through future donations by class members and through the yearly interest dividend, the class of 1971, at some future date can make a meaningful contribution to some segment of the university.

\$3,000. The main reasoning behind this is the increase in cost of concerts that students desire to see. This increase will give George Daines, ASUSU Cultural V.P., a little more money to work with.

The intramurals departments, both mens and womens, received small increases in their budgets. U.C. activities which are co-ordinated by Ted Stewart, received a considerable increase from \$2,800 to \$4,000.

Many Get Zero

Many of the groups, some of which are actually departmental activities or groups that don't represent a large constituent group of students, asked for money from student funds. They received nothing.

The council expresses regret to those groups for not being able to fund them. But with the depletion of the reserve fund and no increase in student fees, it is impossible to support many of these worthwhile programs.

Ali: 'the greatest' airs future plans

Chris Pederson
AP Writer

Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali told a press conference Tuesday night at Utah State he will announce definite plans for a fight by Saturday, but declined to give any indication of who his opponent will be.

Ali said the fight would not be with Joe Frazier, who outpointed him in a 15-round decision last February. He said a rematch with Frazier is inevitable, but probably wouldn't come for one year.

Frazier Rematch

The former champion said he would retire from boxing after the Frazier rematch. "I'm ready to get out after I beat Frazier," he said. "Then I just plan to travel around."

He said he also plans to host a television talk show. "I'll talk with world and national leaders and interview them on my show," Ali said.

Ali indicated that there might have been prejudice on the part of judges at the February title bout. "The judges were veterans of foreign wars and they were against the Black power

movement I stand for," Ali said. "When one judge gives Frazier 11 rounds and four for me, then that shows you how far out the fight was."

He admitted that he underestimated Frazier's ability while training for the fight, but insisted he was in his best condition at that time. "I can keep my speed up for seven more years at the rate I'm going," he said.

Boxing's Future

Formerly known as Cassius Clay, Ali cautioned that the future of boxing will depend on the caliber of upcoming title contenders. "If there are good fighters, then there will be much enthusiasm for the sport," Ali commented.

Joe Pendleton of England was singled out by Ali as "the white hope" for saving boxing. Pendleton has already defeated Henry Cooper in a bout in England.

Ali reported that fight negotiations between himself and pro basketball star Wilt Chamberlain are "going slow, but they're not dead." He declined to predict whether he personally felt the fight would ever be staged.

Final tests of year

Spring Quarter 1970-71
June 1, 2, 3, 4

Class Time

8:30 Daily or MWF
9:30 Daily or MWF
10:30 T Th or Chem 12 and 22
8:30 T Th
Open for Common Tests in Multiple Section Classes
11:30 T Th

9:30 Daily or MWF
7:30 T Th
Freshman English Classes even numbered sections
1:30 Daily or MWF
Freshman English Classes odd numbered sections

10:30 Daily or MWF
1:30 T Th
11:30 Daily or MWF
2:30 T Th or 2:30-5:20 Labs T Th or T or Th only
Open for Common Tests in Multiple Section Classes
12:30 T Th

7:30 Daily or MWF
2:30 Daily or MWF or 2:30-5:20 Labs MW or M or W or F only
12:30 Daily or MWF
3:30 T Th and Math 34, 35
9:30 T Th
Open for Common Tests in Multiple Section Classes

Test Time

Tuesday, June 1

7:30 - 9:20
9:30 - 11:20
12:30 - 2:20
2:30 - 4:20
4:30 - 6:20
6:30 - 8:20

Wednesday, June 2

7:30 - 9:20
9:30 - 11:20
12:30 - 2:20
2:30 - 4:20
4:30 - 6:20

Thursday, June 3

7:30 - 9:20
9:30 - 11:20
12:30 - 2:20
2:30 - 4:20
4:30 - 6:20
6:30 - 8:20

Friday, June 4

7:30 - 9:20
9:30 - 11:20
12:30 - 2:20
2:30 - 4:20
4:30 - 6:20
6:30 - 8:20

Comment

Ali the Great

Greg Hansen

Can you imagine Muhammad Ali showing up in the dressing room an hour before his re-match with Joe Frazier, then turn to his trainer and say, "Wait a minute! That's Joe Frazier out there. Do you think I'm crazy? I'm not going out there. Last time I hit him with everything but the water pail and he still stood up. I was looking to see if the referee was holding him up! No sir, I'm not going out there again!"

Muhammad Ali is a professional and a champion. At least that's what it says here. And if you're going to wait for him to say he's backing down from Frazier, don't hold your breath. He's still the same old lip.

A Disappointing Crowd

Aside from the major disappointment of only 600 people in the audience when he spoke Tuesday, Ali proved he's lost little, if any, in the "I'm the greatest department." When he concluded a 40-minute talk on life, which promptly put 500 people to sleep, Ali broke into verse, and had the USU audience on their feet.

In fact, he was so funny, I was able to compile a list of quotes that qualifies him for 'Comedian of the Week' honors. Here they are:

— "If Jimmy Ellis even dreamed of fighting me he'd better wake up an apologetic."

— "There's only one thing I can say about fighting Wilt Chamberlain ... Timber!"

— "I changed my name from Clay to Ali. Ali means 'most high.' Clay mean 'dirt, with no ingredients.'"

— "My business manager doesn't like to work. In fact, he's dead but he's too lazy to fall over."

— "I like your school, I like your style, but the pay's so cheap, I won't be back for a while."

— "It's hard to be humble when you're as great as I am."

Easy School Lessons

— "I had an easy time getting through school. If the kid sitting next to me wouldn't give me his answers or let me copy from him, I'd bop him. So you can see I didn't have too much trouble at test time."

— "When I flunked the test given at the Army Physical, a reporter asked me how I missed those easy questions. I told him I was the greatest, not the smartest!"

— "I'm not just a dumb boxer. As you know, I write poems, too. In fact, I just compiled a couple of masterpieces."

— "The trouble with educated people is that most of them don't have any common sense. They spent billions of dollars to go to the moon and all they got for it was a couple of rocks."

Ali doesn't believe he lost the fight. In fact, by talking to him you'd swear he was the winner. "He's (Frazier), the one in the hospital. He's the one who was beat up. He took the whipping I was expected to take. Tell you the truth, I'd rather be the loser in my shape than the winner in his shape."

But to those doubters who think Ali is basically a mouth with nothing to back it up, you'll never see him quit in his corner. He won't take a called third strike. He won't pick up his ball on the 18th green and he'll always be willing to carry the ball on fourth down and a foot at the goal line.

Muhammad Ali, dethroned or not, is still the greatest!

EDITOR-in-CHIEF
MANAGING EDITOR
CAMPUS EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
ASST. CAMPUS ED.
FEATURE EDITOR
COPY EDITOR
PHOTO EDITOR
BUSINESS MGR.

Greg Hansen
Ted G. Hansen
Bill Wilson
Preston Peterson
Terry Gilson
Russ Martineau
Annabel Grubb
Tom Caswell
Gary Iverson

Readers' Forum

USU students thanked

Editor;

On Saturday May 22, a day in which the weather insisted on dampening spirits, some 50 students from USU came to our town with determination to do the job they came for. One fellow was heard to say "I want the hardest job you've got." His efforts during the day proved his sincerity.

We, the town board and people of Millville want to express our sincere appreciation for a job well done.

Our country needs more people willing to help others. Progress and a better life for all can only be the result of unselfish service.

Among those who heard of your efforts were; Paul Harvey on his nationwide broadcast; WB2 Boston, Mass.; WSXX from the east coast; The Associated Press; The Salt Lake Tribune; The Deseret News; KRGO; KVNU; and all those within range of their broadcast and circulation.

Our sincere thanks to the American Welding Society who helped us with bleachers. The Forestry Club, who came early and stayed late and worked very hard.

Also, the IK's were very helpful. Jardine's American Oil and Earl's Texaco contributed and Head Start donated buses which were of great help.

Also, our sincere appreciation to the following:

Reed Withers
Allen Cook
Lynn Hill
Ken Kannegaard
Alan Beste
Michael Ball
Jim Goodyear
Dave Ringle
Doug Compton
Gary F. Unger
Randy Merrill
James McClell
Mike Pope
Hugh Butler
Chris Lloyd
Richard Conn
Dave Morgan
F. Robert Martin
Ann Holloran
Adison Sumachangnonda
Rob Deyo
Chris Jackson
Charles Kerr
Neal Cox
Colleen Riley

James Goodwin
William Klingsporn
Candy Bentlespacher
Bruce Hansen
Carol Dickey
Jim Erickson
David M. Jones
Marty Dodge
Radar Watts
Tom Hutchinson
Dennis Parent
Michael Hoogard
Richard Howley
George Wells
Steve Inerson
David Wenos
Sammort Chinoim
Lynn Kaney
Glen Hogan

And all others who attended and were not named.

Sincerely, John D. Clark
Reld Andreason
Lloyd Johnson
Glen Stringham
George Monson

Everyone's entitled to think

Editor,

I do not always read Student Life, but I did see Friday's issue with its full page silhouette of a naked stripper and the subsequent story. This was not as sexually stimulating for me as the story a few months ago about the couple who make love on stage in a Scandinavian nightclub. But it was unnecessary and I do not think the article belonged in Student Life.

I know that it truthfully portrayed a part of this real world we live in. Man is indeed, and perhaps fortunately, a carnal, sensual being. But so are dogs and cats and pigs. Man is potentially a higher animal, Gulliver notwithstanding, because he has powers to think and feel and create, that set him apart from other animals, and it is these other characteristics that deserve our attention. A dog knows as much about sex as a man does, but he knows nothing about love, or about truth, beauty, or goodness. I am sure many USU men and a few women are entertained by such articles. You should not be satisfied with so cheap a success. Please make an effort rather to lift us, to enlighten us with emphasis on the word light, and to leave us better people every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by your efforts.

Sincerely,
Phil Dittmer

Prejudice wasn't the actual case

Editor:

Hiro's letter to the editor regarding the AVA judging sounds like sour grapes. Come off it Chatpar, the judges from three different universities can hardly give awards with prejudice, and after all, they did give you something (Hiro Chatpar received an honorable mention in amateur painting). Needless to say, you can always find a dissenter to strengthen your case, but you are accusing the judges of prejudice, then using as substantiating facts inferences that the amateurs who won misrepresented their works - if I read your tirade correctly.

The AVA Gala was a first effort, and naturally mistakes were made. Mistakes will be made in future galas, and never, my Hiro, will you find total agreement on the selections made by any jury. Your reaction indicates that you have a great deal of growing to do before reaching artistic stature.

John S. Flannery

STAFF

Sincerely,
DALE O. NELSON, Head
Dept. of Health, Physical
Education and Recreation

On Campus

Summer Concerts and Forums - Anyone interested in working with summer school lectures and concerts may apply at the Information desk or Activity Center.

USU Employees - University paychecks for the month of May can be picked up Wednesday, June 2 after 1 p.m. at the east window of the cashiers office. After June 9 remaining forms will be mailed.

Writers - Looking for a way to express your artistic passions? The L.D.S. Sage is looking for reporters, photographers, distributors and artists. Contact the L.D.S.S.A. office in the Institute of Religion.

Cultural Committees - Applications are available in the Activity Center for positions on committees working with lectures, fine arts, popular concerts and advertising.

Foreign Students - The Immigration and Naturalization Service has granted permission for foreign students to obtain summer work permits. Applications can be obtained in Main 29.

Help Line - Need to talk? We'll listen! Call Help Line at 732-3064.

Muslim Student Association - The ninth annual convention of the U.S. and Canadian Muslim Student Association will be held September 3-6 in Green Lake, Wisconsin. The convention will be entitled "Call of Islam." Also, the west coast conference of the MSA is scheduled for June 18 at the University of California at Davis. For more information call Mr. Khan at 732-3649 or Extension 7810.

Senior Picnic - Tickets are available for the Senior Class Picnic-On-The Quad set for Saturday, June 5. Boxed chicken dinner, pie and punch will be served. Tickets must be purchased by June 1 so that the number attending can be determined.

CAP trouble

Stating that deficiencies in their organization have been corrected, officials of the Northern Utah Community Action Program have urged the federal government not to cut funds subsidizing CAP's operation.

CAP officials met with spokesmen from the Office of Economic Opportunity, OEO, recently to discuss the proposed pairing of funds.

Morris Lewis of OEO said a cutback was being considered because of reports that a few low-income residents of Northern Utah were participating in CAP programs.

He also said programs concerning job training and evaluation were reportedly being mismanaged, with the CAP board doing an inadequate job in determining plans and priorities for the organization.

Lewis said some \$35,000 in the areas of central administration and community organization was under consideration for the cutback.

He said Head Start, Department of Labor and emergency food service programs would not be affected.

Dr. Alison Thorne, president of the Northern Utah CAP board, told Lewis that many of the inadequacies of the CAP program had been corrected since the OEO threatened the cutback.

The Senior Class of 1971

Picnic-on-the - Quad

Saturday June 5

12:30 p.m.

Tickets \$1.75

(A Correction From Wed. 26)

For
Boxed Chicken Dinner
Pie
Punch

Graduates, Parents & Friends Invited

Tickets Available at U.S.U. Ticket Office

(Please purchase tickets by June 1 so
that the number attending can be determined)



We believe in U.S.U.
"Thanks" for being here this year.

So it's a SPECIAL USU
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MAY 24 - 29

Bring in your student body card,
register your name & receive
a 20% discount on any purchase
of \$5.00 or more.

1 to a customer, even
applies on sale items.

 **The RED FOX**
113 North Main

ASUSU funds

Allocations finalized

DEPARTMENT	APPROP.	FINAL
	1970-71	BUDGET
Assistantships		3,600
Academic v.p.	1,450	1,000
Act. Cntr. sec.	2,340	3,100
Aggiettes	725	1,500
Agriculture Inc.	225	0
Angel Flight	200	0
Animal Science		0
AWS	1,540	1,450
Band		0
Athletic v.p.	4,450	3,800
Black Student Union		0
Blue Book	450	0
Buzzer	16,000	1,000
Clue	800	0
Concert Forum	52,000	55,000
Crucible	600	600
Earth People		0
Elections	400	450
Faculty Associates	800	0
Folk Dancers		0
Forensics Team	1,900	1,900
Forestry Club	75	0
Freshman Orientation	400	0
ASUSU Expense		6,000
Hawaiian Club		0
High School Relations		0
Homecoming	1,500	750
ICC	1,930	1,900
KUSU	3,400	1,000
Leadership Workshop	1,500	1,500
Man and His World		2,500
Mens' Extramurals	766	1,000
Mens' Intramurals	4,000	5,000
Miss USU Contest	400	350
Model UN	400	300
Newsreel		2,000
Organizations v.p.	1,500	1,200
Pep Band	500	1,500
Public Relations	3,900	3,850
Rallye Club		0
Rifle Team	700	0
Rodeo Team	2,300	2,300
SMC		0
UC Activities	2,800	4,000
Sponsors	200	0
Student Life	23,763	24,500
Student Productions	4,920	5,100
USU Theatre	2,000	0
Wildlife Society		0
Womens' Extramurals	1,000	1,100
Womens' Intramurals	1,485	2,000
YSA		0

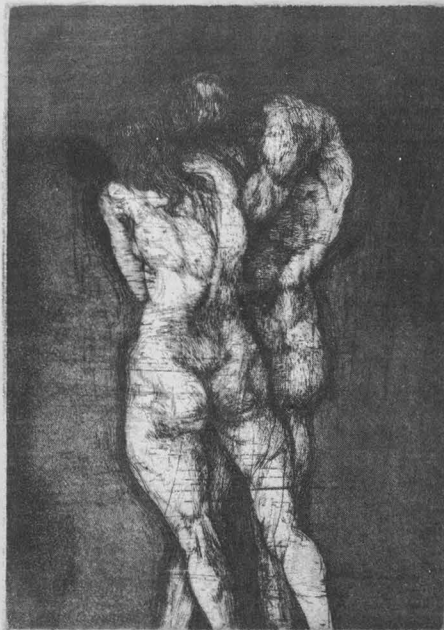
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and
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National Clearinghouse for Drug
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Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

Name: _____
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State: _____
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They have been known to abuse
amphetamines. Discussed on pages 17 through
19 of the federal source book, "Answers to the
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abuse."

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INTENSE FOR
YOUNGER
CHILDREN.

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hours in history!
Suspense to last
a lifetime!

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STARTS

Feature
Times

Capitol **TODAY** 7:30 & 9:45

Life Style

Rick White elected
ASUSU president;
irregularity claimed

Carpenters
cancel show

Wanted:
suitcase for Mills

Air crash kills Wichita State players

Buzzer: obsolete

Food Services
stuffs it in

Budget cutback
hurts library

Panel on 'Blacks in Utah'

'Total education absent at USU'

Parking space left;
claim campus cops

Utags accept NCAA invitation

Farewell with a glance behind . . .

by PAM TAYLOR

The distinctive thing about student newspapers is that each year with the selection of a new staff, a new era in campus journalism is born.

The 70-71 staff of Student Life has attempted to eliminate Chuck Mills, the cultural committee and the Buzzer, with varied results.

The staff has also attempted to question procedures in the library, student government and food services with results yet to be seen.

Even after discouraging battles between Ray Heidt and Fati Marjani, the editorial staff has bounced back with more comments on "life at USU."

Some seven or eight loyal staff members, along with 20 not-so-loyal contributors have missed classes, spring afternoons in the sun and nights of sleep to cover campus news.

This year's staff, besides covering parking, student government, enrollment and

homecoming, as every year, starred with coverage of the Wichita State plane crash, an exceptional prison visit and an unusual student body election campaign.

The sports department has had a defeating year with coverage of a losing football team, a potential NCAA basketball championship team that didn't quite make it, not to mention a "booming" student body at the mention of sport's editor's name.

Each staff member will remember the mirage of complaint calls every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to discuss the contents of the day's paper, with a highlight on the day that "naked man" appeared in the center fold of Life Style to protest the so-called cultural group.

In an attempt to improve some facets of the USU campus, the editor and staff have come out sometimes victorious and sometimes with foot-in-mouth, but always a little wiser for their

experiences.

Confused by complaints that they gave too much coverage to the Greeks, not enough coverage to the Greeks and too much coverage to the LDSSA while they weren't covering LDSSA events and not covering the clubs while covering the Greeks and never covering the student government not to mention leaving the wrong people out of pins and things, the staff still managed to put out a paper that displeased someone.

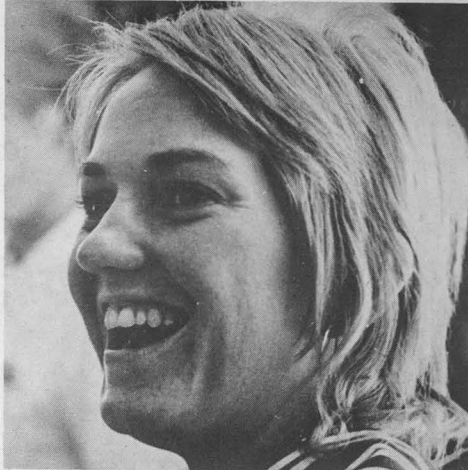
Somestaff members will be going on, hopefully, to bigger and better things while others will be left straggling around the office clogging up the works and lending their years of journalistic experience to the new staff members.

At any rate, a new editor-in-chief has taken his place in his secluded office on the third floor of the UC and the 71-72 era has begun.

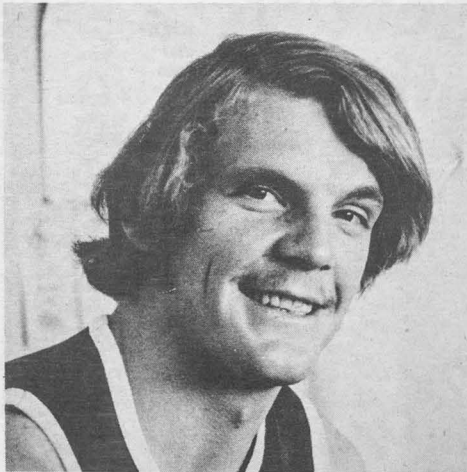
FACES BEHIND THE HEADLINES . . .



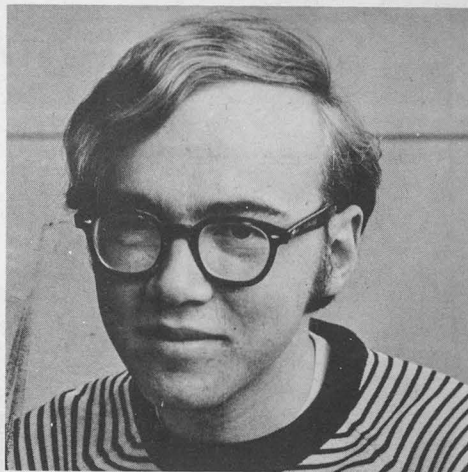
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Editor-in-Chief



PAM TAYLOR
Managing Editor



TOM CASWELL
Photo Editor



PRESTON PETERSON
Asst. Sports Editor

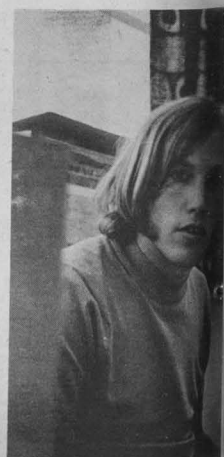
**Additions
for next
year's
staff**



GARY IVERSON
Business Manager



BILL WILSON
Campus Editor



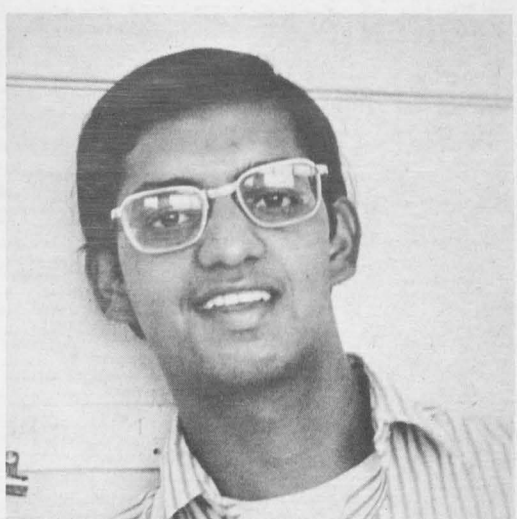
RUSS MARTINEAU
Feature Editor



HANSEN
Editor



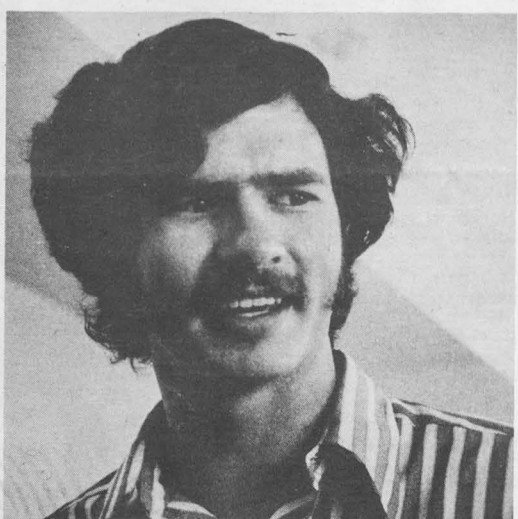
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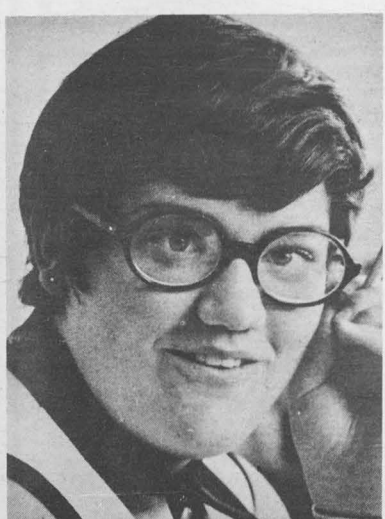
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Circulation Manager



LUCIE THOMAS
Reporter



ANNABEL GRUBB
Copy Editor



TERRY C. GILSON
Asst. Campus Editor

Hot pants, bikinis combine to delight USU males

Photos by Caswell & Wilson



CROWD-PLEASER — Hot pants contestant Shelly Agricola models her wares while the male-dominated audience smile their approval.

Hot pants are reported to be the "in" thing for fashion conscious women this year. And judging from the crowd Tuesday at the amphitheater, hot pants spiced with a couple of bikinis really bring out the sensuous-minded male at USU.

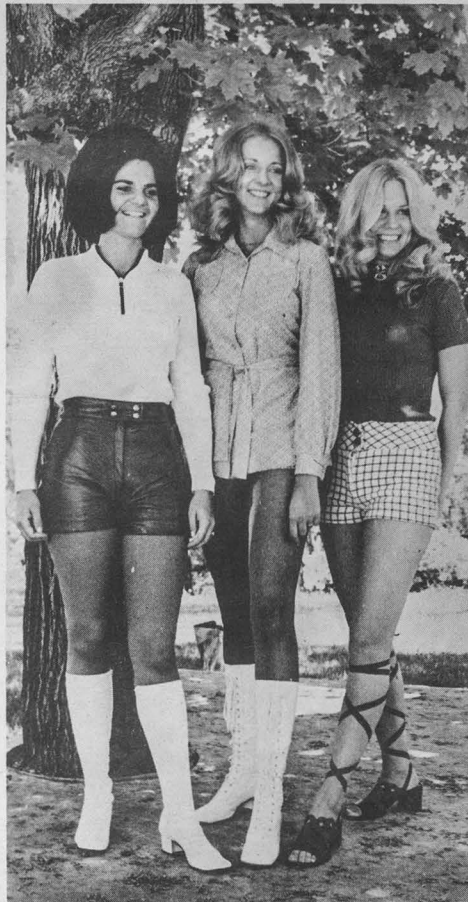
Eight coeds modeled their hot pants and two girls paraded in bikinis before an overflow crowd at the amphitheater, competing for the title of Miss Hot Pants and Miss Student Body.

The occasion was the Second Annual Student Life Teeny-Weeny Bikini Contest.

A panel of three judges chose Gaynell Larsen, a blonde freshman from Las Vegas, Nevada, to be Miss Hot Pants for 1971. She wore a two-piece print hot pants outfit with white boots.

First runner up was Linda Firmage, sponsored by Merrill Hall. Second runner-up was Karen Allen, sponsored by Moen Hall.

The title of Miss Student Body went to Sue Ann Bilby, a brunette graduate student in geology. She modeled a brown and tan bikini to win the title. Sue Ann was also a contestant in the hot pants competition.



HOT PANTS WINNERS — Gaynell Larsen, center, was chosen Miss Hot Pants, while Linda Firmage, right, and Karen Allen were chosen first and second runner-ups, respectively.



MISS STUDENT BODY — Sue Ann Bilby captured title honors in the bikini contest. She also entered the hot pants category.

Heidt On The Right

APOLOGIA. Chris Pederson feels that I maligned him in last week's ad. To the extent I may have done so -- I apologize to him. My reference to his "enlightened liberalism" was not intended as (if it was) a canard. In the "dangling finger" quotation I was quoting from a letter, and I might say that Chris' editorial integrity is intact as far as I am concerned, since he refused to run two or three of my articles.

While Chris and I differ on politics I feel that he was extremely fair in his dealings with me; in fact, we could do much worse -- yes indeed, much worse!

Tell me, Fati, does your concept of democracy, fairness, and a free press include the idea of you, Paul and Bob being able to attack me on the editorial pages, while I have been forbidden the right to express myself there at all?

END

Show
her
a
fine time
Enjoy a meal
this
summer
Eat
at

GLAUSER'S
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Intermountain service

U of U hospital provides life saving infant care

By John Keel
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY AP — The baby is blue, its feet almost black, as it's wheeled into the machinery-crammed room. Within seconds it becomes the center of a web of wires and tubes.

Amid the hum and flash of life-detecting instruments, robed doctors and nurses move with precision. One inserts a plastic tube through the infant's nose to feed air to its lungs. Another takes blood from a tiny heel.

Outside, the baby's father and grandmother watch through a window. Their faces are grim. But slowly the infant's color returns. A doctor nods assurance. They smile.

The scene is the Intermountain Newborn Intensive Care Center at the University of Utah, which serves an area larger than France. The 3-year-old center is one of its kind in a 250,000-square mile area, from Phoenix to Canada and Denver.

This baby with a respiratory infection came 40 miles by ambulance. Some come by plane, with a doctor and a portable incubator caring for them every second of the trip.

Some weeks the center gets no calls; others bring as many as 15.

The cases run the gamut - prematurity, lung disease, infections, birth injuries.

The center was set up in 1968 by Dr. August L. Jung, then a resident at Utah Medical Center. "It was pretty apparent during my residence that the newborn were being slighted, not intentionally, by medicine in general," he says. "There were a number of people becoming interested in newborn infant care."

Principally funded by the university, with 15 to 20 per cent of the costs shared by the federal government, the center started with eight beds.

Now there are 22 beds in three special rooms and a staff that includes 17 registered nurses, five practical nurses, a full-time

anesthesiologist and resident pediatrician. They are assisted by specialists from other departments of the hospital.

The team springs to action with the phone call from a referring physician, often working in a remote area or a small hospital in the desert or mountains. He is given instructions and then the center doctor leaves for the scene by whatever transportation necessary.

Jung says it is difficult to describe the effectiveness of the center. But he cites the case of one hospital that refers all infant distress cases to Intermountain. The first-month mortality rate of infants under the hospital's care dropped from 25 per 1,000 births

to 11 per 1,000, Jung says.

"Although infant intensive care centers have won praise in major cities, Jung said he still works hard at convincing some area hospital officials of the need for regionalization.

"Hospitals are still interested in building their own centers," he says. "They are using our facilities to train people to help their own program."

Jung says one of the newest concepts in the center is a perinatal nurse - one who stays with the case through delivery and into the newborn center. The doctors say the goal is to be able eventually to identify high-risk births well in advance, be able to solve some of the baby's

problems before and during birth, and follow through in the newborn center.

The most challenging case the center has handled was a set of quadruplets born in January at Jerome, Idaho. The center did not get a call until 18 hours after birth.

Jung took off with his equipment in the middle of the night, flew 200 miles through a heavy snowstorm and drove another 15 miles to the hospital. By the time he arrived, three of the babies were dead.

The doctor picked up the survivor and flew back to the center. The staff kept the baby alive another 30 hours before it died of the respiratory disease

that killed the other three.

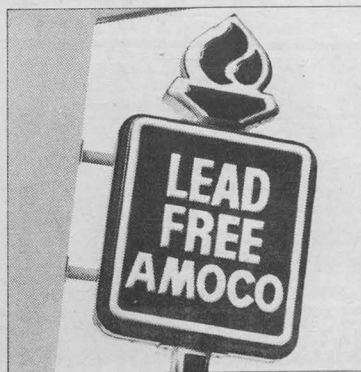
Jung says he feels the center's greatest success has been in fighting that particular illness - hyaline membrane disease. Dr. William Jordon, a pediatric anesthesiologist at the center, helped develop the therapeutic procedure.

Jung emphasizes, however, that even with the highly specialized people and machinery, the baby still needs its mother. Mothers are encouraged to help care for the baby and to handle it. Jung says the babies need the touch of their mothers, and the mothers need to learn to handle the delicate children without fear of doing harm.



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UTAH

Rodeo champs

Roberts faces Russians

What will be the last basketball game played during the 1970-71 season will feature Aggie seniors Marvin Roberts and Ed Epps against an undefeated Russian national basketball team, in the University of Utah's Sports and Special events center Saturday.

Saturday's game will be the last for the Russians who have dominated their American opponents during their tour. Roberts and Epps are part of a Utah all-star team that includes Willie Sojourner of Weber State and Mike Newlin of Utah plus a group of graduating seniors from Utah's universities. The all-stars will be coached by Utah State coach Bill Sharmen and his staff.

girls championship

Utah State University girl's Rodeo Team is the Rocky Mountain Regional champion, after winning another victory at the regional finals at Weber State College last weekend.

JoAnne Coates of Ricks College received honors as regional All-Around Cowgirl, followed by Marita Hunt, Linda Munns, and Bonnie Gleave, all from Utah State.

Barrel Racing for the region was dominated by USU, with Bonnie Gleave placing first, and Marita Hunt and Linda Munns placing second and third. Linda also won a first in the break-away roping, Bonnie second in the goat tying, and Marita won third place in the goat tying.

Utah State's boys team finished the region in fourth place, with Lyle Lofthouse at second place in the saddle bronc riding, and Marlowe Carroll in the bull riding at third place.

Kent Smith of Weber won the All-Around Cowboy honors; and Weber placed first in the region, followed by Ricks, Dixie, and USU.

The girls from USU will now travel to Bozeman, Montana, for the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Finals, and a chance as national champions.

weber coach

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Gene Visscher, assistant basketball coach at Weber State College has been named to succeed Phil Johnson as head coach.

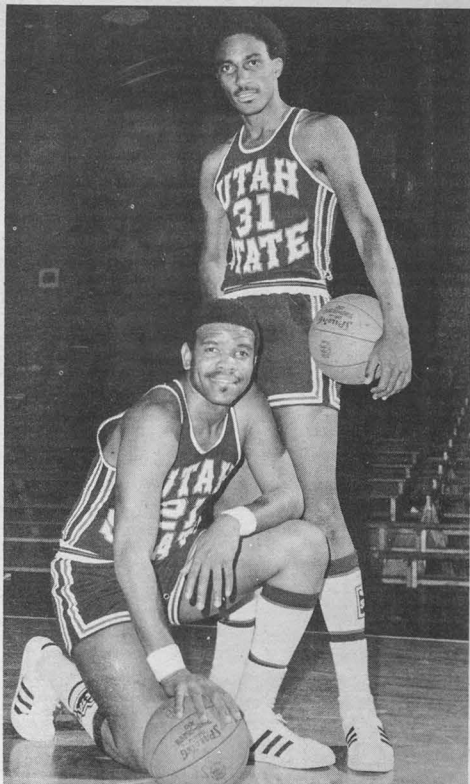
Johnson resigned to take a post as assistant to Dick Motta, new coach of the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association. Johnson was Motta's assistant when Motta was head coach at Weber State.

A former basketball star at WSC, Visscher played on two conference champion teams, in 1965 and 1966.

The 30-year-old new head coach holds the school career record in rebounding, averaging 14.3 per game. He also averaged 21 points a game his senior year.

WSC won the conference championship the three years Johnson coached the Wildcats, with Visscher as his assistant.

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Aggies Marvin Roberts and Ed Epps will represent Utah State on an Utah all-star team which will face the Russian national team Saturday at the University of Utah.



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USU BRIEFS

Elections held

The Muslim Students of USU held their annual election on Friday, May 21.

The following have been elected unanimously for the session 1971-72: President, Mohammad Schafe Amirkabiryan comes from Iran majoring in political science; Vice president, Ghulam Nabi Vohora comes from India and is majoring in bacteriology.

The new secretary is Mohammad Akhter Mirza comes from Pakistan, and is majoring in mechanical engineering. Hussain Ali Al-Saadi will serve as treasurer. He comes from Iraq majoring in zoology.

Garden slated

USU will have a new garden on campus. Slated for completion in mid-summer, this garden will be located on a plot immediately south of the University Center between the Chemistry and the Food Science complex.

The gardens will be started through the donation of the Class of 1971.

The focal point of the garden will be a memorial wall upon which a plaque will be mounted to recognize the donors to the fund.

The Class of 1971 will be the initial recognized donor upon completion of the garden and wall.

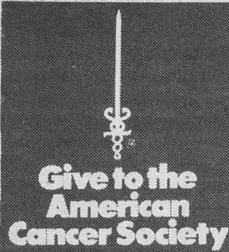
This year's Commencement Program will contain the proposed plan for the Honor Garden.

Clinic funded

The Rockefeller Foundation recently provided Utah State University with a grant of \$5,000 to help support the International Symposium on Useful Wildland Shrubs, which will be held at USU July 12-17. This Symposium is being sponsored by Utah State University, Ecology Center, Agricultural Experiment Station and US Bureau of Land Management.

Wood plant scientists from all continents have been invited to attend the Symposium, which will cover such topics as:

Continental Aspects of Shrub Distribution, Utilization and Potentials, Present and Possible Uses of Shrubs, Genetic Potential, Synecology, Physiology of Shrubs, Nutrition Quality, Regeneration and the Future of Shrubs in Arid Lands.



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

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

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)

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LOST: Blue Checkbook USU Campus. Reward. 753-1701 (5-28)

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

LOST: Black notebook full of History notes. Urgently needed. 563-5873 (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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