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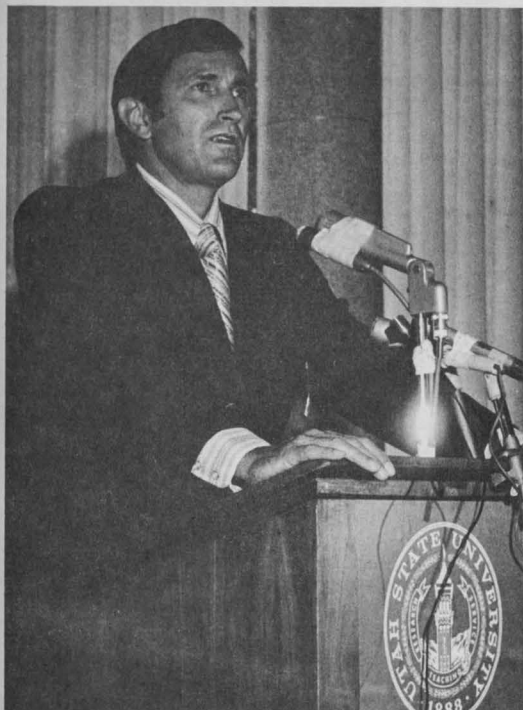


# student life

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NEW AGGIE COACH - T.L. Plain spoke to a crowd of newsmen and interested persons last week.

## New coach

### Plain hits head-on into fans' sparks

By Preston Peterson

Picking a coach is like marriage, no matter who you pick it is never good enough for the family. Utah State's choosing of T. L. Plain as head basketball coach has caused sparks to fly in the usually mildewing town of Logan.

Plain, a friendly southern gentleman, is looked upon by the supporters of Dale Brown and Dutch Belnap as a foreigner who will devastate the USU basketball program with his you all's instead of the familiar wallsville.

#### KENTUCKY EXPERIENCE

Plain in reality is a 1950 graduate of Western Kentucky University who has had nine years of coaching experience in college basketball. A native of Sacramento, Kentucky, Plain started in collegiate basketball as head coach and athletic director at Kentucky Wesleyan College.

He preceeded this with 13 years as a high school coach. During that time he compiled a 273-92 record with 11 district and sectional victories, 5 regional championships and three finished in state basketball championships.

At Kentucky Wesleyan, Plain compiled a 63-34 in four years.

#### TOP RECRUITER

When Plain's qualifications are mentioned recruiting seems to be the top on the list. Plain recruited ABA star Dan Issel for the University of Kentucky when he was an assistant to Adolph Rupp. During his introduction to Aggie fans Monday, Plain called recruiting the "backbone of a team." He said that he would attempt to "sell players in the State on Utah State," but that he would

go "anyplace there is a good basketball player."

At that press conference Plain was very forceful too in saying that he "won't make major inroads into the present program." Plain praised the tradition that Anderson had established at Utah State and said that the style of play wouldn't change that much.

#### PRESSING DEFENSE

The biggest change in playing style should be the pressing defense. Plain said that this is an essential part of his plans. He claimed that a fast break offense could still be run from a full court or half court press.

LaDell Anderson's practice of not recruiting junior college players should continue. Plain said from the junior college ranks it would be limited and "to fill individual positions only."

#### TASK OF ASSISTANTS

Choosing assistant coaches will be Plain's first task. The new Aggie coach said that "I need a coach from the area," and that he would like to "sell coaches Brown and Belnap on staying." An event which isn't likely to happen. Plain said that he had no commitments on assistant coaches from Kentucky, but with the likely hood of Brown and Belnap staying on being next to nothing it is logical that the assistant Aggie coaches will have an accent to match Coach Plain.

A university athletic department is a theocracy. Once decisions have been made it is no use to fight it because it won't be changed. At the risk of sounding pro athletic department, I think it's time everyone helped Coach Plain because it's hard to fill the shoes of a legend.

## ESP expert to 'search minds' in demonstration

Dr. Charles C. Scott, an authority on extra-sensory perception (ESP) will lecture at USU Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

According to Scott who is a medical doctor, the government should pay more attention to ESP as a means of communication.

In a lecture he told a group that the Soviet Union is very much interested in telepathy as a "possible medium of communication between their cosmonauts and Earth when radio communications fail."

#### PARALLELS IDEA

He noted that this parallels with the Soviet idea that an individual can be controlled by ESP.

The Soviets, he said, "are far ahead of us in studying the science of telepathic communication."

Scott believes that there is no bound-

out a few years ago, he says, is now becoming a reality.

Dr. Scott believes that some day the process of ESP will become invaluable in medical diagnosis.

#### USE OF SYMBOLS

He uses, in his programs, a technique involved with symbols. In his audience tests he usually employs the symbols but may also get involved in anything from diagrams to words to colors and all sorts of things, he has commented.

Scott is working along the lines of acquiring ESP.

"I think ESP can be acquired," he said, "and I am working along these lines ... there's no definite way to train people; I think we all have it and that it is latent in all of us but we have forgotten how to use it through evolution and have

come to rely on our other senses."

Scott declared that violent emotions are common ESP transmissions.

#### INVOLVES FEAR

"Most spontaneous experiences revolve around some frightening event," he said. "Predictions for example, are usually forecasts of catastrophies and the dreams we have about our families. It seems that ESP dreams usually involve disasters and catastrophies and not the nice things in life and unfortunately fear is a potent factor in ESP."

Scott has been known in his lectures to call members of the audience to help him in his "explorations of inner space" by having them concentrate on drawn symbols, objects in sealed envelopes and music titles.

There is no admission charge for Dr. Scott's lecture.

## Editorial:

# New "Andy" to halt cage success?

So quietly you could almost hear the jaws drop, Utah State's budding basketball program faced an abrupt halt.

T. L. Plain, who will become the new "Andy" to Aggie folks, had taken the Utah State basketball helm. And the much-debated decision has already drawn fire from both sides.

Goodbyes were not said to Dutch Benap and Dale Brown. And if they leave, all semblance of the once-outstanding coaching trioka leaves, too. USU washed out its basketball program when a house-cleaning was certainly not needed. Indeed, if anything was not needed it was this vacuuming of the coaches.

The hour glass will tell if Frank Williams made the right choice. And believe me, he'll be grilled right down to the bones if Plain turns this winning team into a loser ... or even a mediocre bunch. Andy, Dale and Dutch had too much going for them to be dismantled now.

If anyone's ever been on the interrogating seat, Plain is front and center. Cache County folks give basketball as much attention as they do themselves. If there's anything here that gets the Barber-Shop gossip pole going, it's basketball. Andy was beloved. Dale and Dutch were household names. Now, which may be a major mistake, they're just memories.

### WRONG MOVE MADE

The thinking here, which is just speculation, is that Anderson himself put Plain in the coaching box. And one simple word could have changed that.

Andy failed to support one candidate when he stepped down. He supported them both ... which was probably the downfall of both Brown and Belnap. Had he distinguished one of the two... despite hurting one's feelings... it would have been nothing less than a formality to elevate him to the vacant position.

I hope that both men stay on as assistants... providing Plain will have them. But as it usually goes in situations like this, Plain will bring in one of his own and ask one to stay. Losing Andy was plenty, losing Dutch or Dale would hurt even more.

### ONE YEAR TRANSITION

The coaching transition should take the 1971-72 year to iron itself out. Obviously, USU cage patrons were counting on that year to be THE year ... the give-UCLA-the-run-for-it season. Plain probably won't know when to play certain people in certain situations... like Ron Hatch against a short forward or Terry Wakefield against a zone defense or Ken Thompson against a full court press. It will likely take the better part of a year to open his eyes to everyone's ability.

And then there's the talented crop of freshmen. Maybe Richard Haws doesn't want to play for anyone but Dutch Benap. Maybe Jimmy Jones decided on USU because of Dale Brown's recruiting genius. What if Lafayette Love doesn't fit into Plain's scheme of coaching? I'm glad he's coach, not me.

### IT'S HISTORY

So now the history and future of USU basketball rests in the hands of T. L. Plain... a man who perhaps doesn't even know who Nate Williams is. He'll have three months to prepare a program before practice begins... hardly enough time to get situated to a community, a team and his individual working relations with the USU athletic people.

I have nothing against Plain. He must produce and he knows it. If he doesn't he'll hit the road and fast. But I do wish to lodge one formal complaint:

--Here is a basketball program reputed among the nation's finest. The foundation of the success was poured by LaDell Andersen and nurtured by Dale Brown and then Dutch Benap. They are responsible for the Nate Williams', the Bob Lauriski's, the Jeff Tebb's and the Jim Boatwright's. They wrought this community's basketball love to what it is. They built a new arena that houses the greatest names and teams in the nation. They ARE basketball at Utah State.

But then, Adolf Hitler wasn't satisfied with Germany, either. And you see what happened to him.

Greg Hansen  
1971-72 Editor

# Population seminar helps teachers relate to change

By Lucy Thomas

Demography (population studies) at Utah State University is "the only known seminar in the United States specifically designed for the training and teaching development of population studies for use in the high school classroom," said Dr. Yun Kim, director of the third NFS Summer Institute in Population Studies at USU.

The Institute, which runs daily from July 1 to August 25, is being conducted by the sociology department of which Dr. Kim is an associate professor. The purpose of the course is to "provide up-to-date information and interpretations relating to world, national and local population problems and help high school teachers integrate this material into high school social problems and social science curricula."

### FEW POPULATION STUDIES

Until about ten years ago, explained Dr. Kim, there were very few opportunities to study population areas in secondary schools.

There is an increasing amount of interest in not only the population explosion, but also in the "shifts of populations from rural to urban areas with resulting 'massing' of population in our cities, problems of our aging population, our youth populations, etc."

Lack of materials, substantial courses in population at universities, and hesitancy of teachers to select a course of significant numerical content have contributed to the general lack of knowledge in secondary schools on population studies.

### TO ORIENT TEACHERS

A portion of the Institute will orient the teachers with basic information about population studies by providing "substantive information on current population trends and their implications, and ... general orientation to the technique of measuring and analyzing population."

Four courses (12 credits) are taught for these purposes: Sociology 154, 289, 203, and 207. In addition, there will be seven special sessions dealing with teaching methods and materials. The concluding section will deal, possibly, with hypothetical solutions to some of the world's population problems.

Dr. James Mapstone from the State University of New York, is the guest full-time staff member teaching with Dr. Kim. Other instructors from USU are Dr. Don Smellie, instructional media; Dr. Richard Knight, micro-teaching with video taping; Dr. James Shaver from the Bureau of Educational Research; and Dr. Theryl Black, head of the Sociology Department.

### SPECIAL LECTURES

Special lecturers during August will be Dr. Sidney Goldstein, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Brown University, and Dr. Charles F. Westoff from Princeton University and the executive director of the Presidential Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. Dr. Goldstein will be here for two weeks and Dr. Westoff, who will hold one open lecture seminar for the public, will be at USU for three days.

Of over 700 applications submitted this year, only 1 out of every 23 could be accepted, Dr. Kim stated, which shows the rapidly increasing rate of interest in demography in the United States.

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# Lyric Repertory to open 'Hay Fever', last of three summer plays to open

The title of "Hay Fever," the next attraction at the Old Lyric Repertory Theatre opening on July 22, has no bearing at all on the plot of the play. It was written by Noel Coward, the prolific English playwright-actor-composer-director. It was first done in London and quickly brought to New York for its American debut, which was a smashing success in 1925.

It is considered to be one of the most delightful comedies in the English language and one which anyone and everyone will enjoy. The frivolous and amusing farce-comedy evolves around the Bliss family - a family of eccentrics -- and a weekend in their country home. The mother plays the role of a retired actress who cannot quite forget her stage roles, and compulsively turns every conversation and incident of her daily life into a "scene" from her past repertoire of plays. The recurring joke is that Mrs. Bliss is given to theatrical effects and under the stress of any emotion begins to spout banal lines from banal plays before she realizes what she is doing, and the unconcerned members of her family pick up her cues.

The father is a novel writer of sorts. The son and daughter are the results of parental block-headedness. The plot begins to thicken when it is discovered that each member of the family has invited weekend guests... and none to the pleasure of the others. The guests arrive, a rather strange lot, too... and find

themselves in quite a tangle of predicaments. The bewildered people conclude that their hosts are somewhat mad, or, at least, very near to it. In the midst of a domestic quarrel "scene," they quickly steal away unnoticed by

any of the Bliss family.

This "Hay Fever" produces no sniffls, sneezes or tears -- only happy laughter. It is a funny jamboree, a play of hoot and horse-play ... it tickles the funnybone.

## Mendon store stays 'country'

The last original public building in Mendon, west of Logan, is being kept "country style" by a group of concerned citizens.

The building, which is presently called the Jim Bridger Country Trade, was originally the old Mendon railroad station.

"It was the old Bamburger Line at first, then it was the Utah-Idaho Central. The Mendon kids used to ride the train to school in Wellsville," Richard Watkins, head of the company who leases the store stated.

In remodeling, records from the railroads that had occupied the building were found in the attic.

Since that time it has been used as the city post office until the post office department was recently moved in to the school building adjacent to the store.

According to Watkins, the purpose of starting the business was to help the economy in Mendon and to establish a business that would fit in with the atmosphere in the town.

The store is still in the process of being remodeled but already stacks of goods, an old Franklin stove, and scales to measure candy sales can be seen in the decor.

The owners say they are attempting to stock everything the way it was in grandpa's day.

"We are not after the tourist trade," Watkins added. "We want the valley folk to come and trade with us."

Watkins says that he hopes that after the three-year lease held by the store runs out, that the building will be converted into a museum and library to help preserve even more the old-time atmosphere displayed there.



THE MUSICIANS AND CAST of "Carnival" begin the final week of rehearsing before a five-night production of the Broadway musical. Pictured above with the puppets is Winnie Skidmore. "Carnival" is this year's offering by the USU Summer Opera Workshop. The show will be on the stage of the Fine Arts Center concert hall each night at 8 p.m. beginning July 27 and ending July 31.

## Degree given

# Ambassador to be honored

Utah State will present an honorary doctor's degree to His Excellency Dr. Amir Aslan Afshar, Iranian Ambassador to the United States, at a special All-University Convocation July 22, USU President Glen L. Taggart announced recently.

The degree will be awarded at 8 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center Theater. Attendance will be by invitation but a block of tickets has been reserved for students and are available at the USU ticket office.

"The designation of Dr. Afshar for this honor is a deserved acknowledgment of his humanitarian service and his esteemed efforts in promoting goodwill between the United States and Iran," Dr. Taggart stated.

During the past half century in which Utah State has had close association with Iran, numerous Iranian students have attended USU and many USU alumnus now occupy positions of importance in the Iranian government. The university has also sent contract technicians to Iran to assist with agricultural improvements by providing technical assistance.

In honoring the Iranian ambassador, Utah State University provides yet another connecting link of friendship between Utah and Iran.

Dr. Afshar is the second Iranian to receive an honorary degree from USU. Dr. Ardeshir Zahedi, a 1950 graduate of USU and currently Iran's Minister of Foreign Affairs, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws in 1960.

President Taggart will conduct the convocation which will feature speeches by Dr. Afshar and Pres. Emeritus Darryl Chase.

Dr. Afshar began his government career in 1948 when he joined the Foreign Service. Since that time he has served in numerous



A. Aslan Afshar

Iranian Delegate to the Asian-African Conference; Deputy to the 19th and 20th Session of the Iranian National Assembly; Ci-

vil Adjutant to His Imperial Majesty Shahanshah of Iran; Iranian Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly; Minister Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary; Iranian Ambassador to Austria; chairman of the Board of the Governors of the Atomic Energy, Vienna, Austria; and accredited Ambassador of Iran to Mexico.

He has received decorations from Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Jordan and Thailand, plus numerous Iranian decorations.

Among his publications are "Study of the Constitution of the German Reich," "Ways and Means of Iran's Participation in International Organization," "God Created the World," "The Dutch Built Holland," and "Report on America."

He received his doctorate degree in political science from the University of Vienna. Dr. Afshar is married to the former Camille Saed, and the couple has two children.

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**FIELD RE-SODDED** - Problems in keeping the turf up led Utah State soil men to discover a cement-like turf which has recently been redone.

## Football field

# Crews break up soil base

The athletic department has turned a football field with a base like cement to an excellent soil base, according to Nog Hansen, assistant athletic director.

Hansen stated that the problem field was surveyed by the Utah State engineers and soil people headed by Al Bishop who tested the soil and irrigation of the area.

They found, immediately under the sod, packed soil so hard that the water would not penetrate.

Since that time, crews have broken up the base, pulverized it and then mixed it with hundreds of tons of manure and then mul-

ched it together.

According to Hansen this base is excellent for sod to grow and unless there is extremely heavy rain the soil will take care of it.

Another advantage of the redone field, according to Ken Mitchell, sports information director, is that the field will now have an excellent contour which is necessary for any good football field.

The sod was replaced Wednesday afternoon after crews had worked on the problem field for about a week and a half.

Hansen said they also plan to purchase a cover for the area to aid in further protection.

## Intramurals

# Tournament tennis champs announced

Jeff Irick won the singles title and the team of Davidson and Powers won the doubles title in last week's intramural tennis tournament.

Irick defeated Neal Davidson in the finals. Irick uses a fast first service and a crazy spin service to frustrate his opponents. It is very bad for the ego when the ball bounces crazily up and down and you are batting for it wildly.

Davidson and Powers won the doubles title over Shadbolt and Tobler.

Intramural volleyball competition is moving into its third week. The schedule includes:

- July 21 - Beach Bums vs. Math Inst. Upward Bd. vs. Fred's Boys
- July 28 - Beach Bums vs. Upward Bd. Fred's Boys vs. Math Inst.
- Aug. 4 - Beach Bums vs. Fred's Boys Upward Bound vs. Math Inst.
- Aug. 11 - Beach Bums vs. Math Inst. Upward Bd. vs. Fred's Boys

Intramural softball moved into its final week with the Aggie All-Stars and King & His Court as the top contenders.

Schedule for July 20:

- Field I - 5:30: Aggie All-Stars vs. Math IV.
- Field I - 6:30: Upward Bound

- I vs. Math II.
- Field II - 5:30: Upward Bd. II vs. Math I.

- Field II - 6:30: Skancky Gang vs. King and His Court.
- Bye - Math III

# National nutrition leader on campus this week

Dr. Helen A. Hunscher, distinguished national leader in the field of maternal and child nutrition, will be on campus at Utah State July 19-23 to teach the first week of the "Maternal and Child Nutrition Workshop."

The workshop will be held 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday July 19-23. The second week of instruction will be given by Dr. Ethelwyn B. Wilcox, head of the USU Food and Nutrition Department, and Bonita Wyse, USU Food and nutrition staff.

Dr. Hunscher, professor and chairman of the Department of Home Economics at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, is a past president of the American Dietetic Association. In 1970 she presented the L.F. Cooper Memorial lecture at the national ADA convention.

Among her other honors is the

M.H. Copher Memorial Award bestowed on her by the ADA. In part it stated: "to her brilliant abilities in research, teaching and writing, she adds vision, the touch of genius and inspirational leadership which transforms movement to improve human well-being."

The workshop course will include maternal and child nutrition as affected by biochemical, physiological, psychological, sociological and economical changes.

According to Dr. Wilcox, organic chemistry and physiology are prerequisites for the workshop.

One credit may be earned for attendance the first week, and three credits for attendance both weeks.

For further information on the workshop Dr. Wilcox may be contacted at USU, Food and Nutrition Department.

**HELP LINE** - Need someone to talk to? Call help-line 752-3964 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**PHI DELTA KAPPA** - Dr. Vincent Rogers from the University of Connecticut, will speak on July 20 at noon in UC, room 208. He has had a considerable amount of experience in connection with the British Infant School System. He is conducting a workshop in Elementary Education and will be spending a week with the faculty of the Edith Bowen School. He will discuss some of the newer concepts in education with emphasis on the open school and the humanization of education.

**NEW HOURS FOR HPER Building** - Beginning today the HPER building will close at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL** - There will be another Ice Cream Social on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. on the UC Plaza.

**ROCK DANCE** - A Rock Dance will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. on the UC Plaza. In case of bad weather it will be in the ballroom. There is no admission charge.

**NO HOLIDAY** - There will be no holiday on either the Friday before or the Monday after July 24. School will be held as usual.

**SUMMER RECREATION** - There will be a paddleball tournament for boys and girls starting July 21. A golf tournament will begin July 29 in Smithfield at 1 p.m. for both boys and girls. All golfers whether beginners or pros are urged to participate. Prizes will be given for various golfing skills. Sign up in the Intramural Office 126.

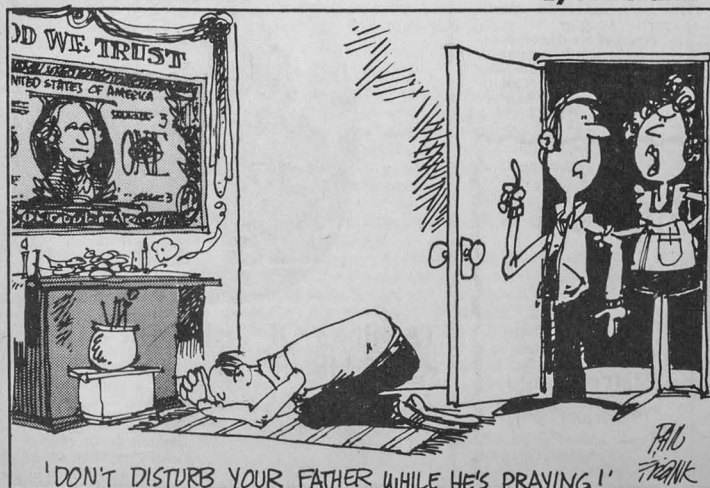
**MEDITATORS** - Anyone who practices Transcendental Meditation is welcome to come to a group meditation this Wednesday at 145 N. 500 W. at 8 p.m.

**VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE** - The intramural volleyball summer schedule is as follows:

- July 21 -- Aggie All-Stars vs. Math Institute.
- Iranian Students vs. Fred's Boys.
- Beach Bums vs. Iranian Students (6:30)
- July 28 - Beach Bums vs. Math Institute
- Fred's Boys vs. Aggie All-Stars
- Iranian Students vs. Fred's Boys (6:30)
- Math Institute vs. Aggie All-Stars (6:30)

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