

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

8-9-1971

Student Life, August 9, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 99

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, August 9, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 99" (1971). *The Utah Statesman*. 1458.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1458>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.



student life



Volume 68
Number 99
4 pages

Utah State University - Monday, August 9, 1971

Planning project creates central-campus arboretum near University Center

The view from the Sunburst Lounge will take on a dramatic new look once present campus planning projects area completed.

At the present time the area consists of a staff parking lot and a large land area not yet developed. By next summer this area will be a large arboretum extending all the way down to seventh east.

According to Wendell Morse, campus planner, the garden will only take half of the parking space in that area. To compensate for this an equal number of staff stalls will be provided in the area where the old Smart Gymnasium is presently being torn down.

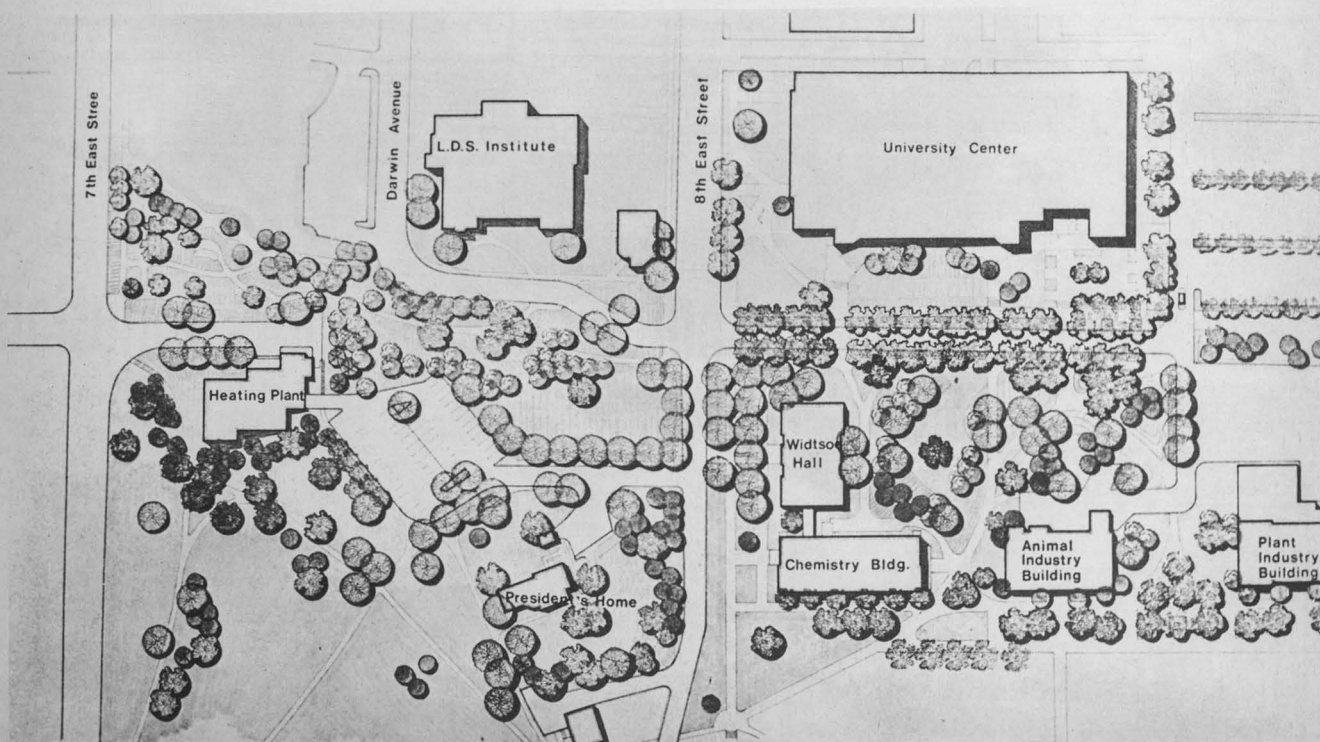
Mostly native plants will be used in the project, Morse said. The area north of the new heating plant, formerly sixth north, will have foliage similar to those used in a typical revegetation in the Utah area.

Because sixth north can no longer be used, Darwin avenue will be widened and straightened where necessary to allow traffic in the center of the campus. This part of the project should be done before fall quarter begins, to allow for the heavy school traffic.

The parking area as well as the walks and the sprinklers should also be completed at this time. Planting and landscaping will most likely be left until next spring, Morse said.



SMART GYM — Work crews have been working on the destruction of the Smart Gymnasium for the past few weeks. Once the building is removed parking spaces will be put on the lot to enable an arboretum to be built on the campus.



NEW CAMPUS PLANS — Blueprint shows that a new garden will be developed just south of the University Center in what is now part of

Listen, Plain — we're not small thinkers

May we as members and officers of the Ogden, Utah, USU Quarterback Club congratulate you on your appointment as head basketball mentor at Utah State University. We hope that your future will be a very successful one.

For years it has been our hope that the administration would think "Big" in all phases of athletics at Logan. It is too bad there are some individuals who still look at "Aggie-land" as a family project. It has been our desire to see excellence in the athletic program. Ten years ago one would never think that Utah State would have such teams as Army, Kentucky, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Memphis State, Kansas State, etc., on our football schedule. This has happened.

Now we have a chance to go first class in basketball. LaDell Anderson has been tremendous, and now with your background, we can see Utah State climbing to greater heights. Please don't think those few "small thinkers" are a majority. We can assure you that the overwhelming majority are with us when we say: Congratulations, Coach Plain, and let us support you in any way we can -- to make Utah State University the great school we know it to be.

Howard C. Nielsen
Don Krambule
Merlyn C. Jones
C. C. Clarke



Classified Ads

Rates: 1 to 2 issues \$.06 a word per issue
3 issues \$.05 a word per issue
4 or more issues \$.04 a word per issue
Cash in advance or check mailed with ad.

No ads placed by phone.

Deadline: Tuesday 3 p.m. before date desired
Lost & Found Free to Students.

STEREO Repairs, custom built speakers. We take particular pride in our speakers. All types of stereo's repaired. Call Dave Allen, 752-0384.

WANT TO SELL - Kodak Instamatic 134 camera. Call 752-5591 or Ext. 7435.

CACTUS CLUB

Monday nite GoGo Girl from Salt Lake
Wednesday nite "Bitter End" live music

Summer Staff

Pam Taylor
Ted G. Hansen
Rennie Bott
Preston Peterson,

Editor
Photographer
Business,
Circulation
Reporter

Sociology professors visit Institute to probe population questions

Two visiting professors will be giving in-class instruction and public lectures at USU this week in connection with the Institute on Population Studies.

Dr. Sidney Goldstein, a professor of sociology and chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Brown University will be arriving on campus Aug. 8.

Goldstein, who is also the director of population training and the research center on population at Brown University, has written several books and articles concerning population.

EXPERT ON THAILAND

He is considered an expert on Thailand where he has served as an advisor in demography.

Dr. Goldstein plans to conduct several seminars for the population institute class. He will give a public lecture on Aug. 10 at 10 a.m. His topic will be "Population Policy Formation."

Also speaking for the conference this week is Dr. Charles Westoff, a professor of sociology and associate director of population research at Princeton University. He is currently serving as executive director of the commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

LATEST BOOKS

His latest book, "From Now to Zero," is one of several written by Dr. Westoff. Other books and articles include: "Family Growth in Metropolitan America," "The Third Child," "The Later Years of Child Bearing" and "Reproduction in the United States."

Dr. Westoff will speak in a public lecture Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. on "Perspectives on the United States Population Policy."

According to Dr. Yun Kim, USU Sociology department, the theme of this summer's institute is "Population Policy." In addition to these two speakers Dr. Judd Harman from USU spoke on population policy recently in the Institute class.

RUNNING FOR SUMMER

The Population Institute has been going since the first of July. James Mapstone, Associate Professor of Sociology at the State University of New York has been teaching most of the sessions.

The Institute has been designed

mainly for high school teachers to help provide up-to-date information and interpretations of population growth. Hopefully,

they will be able to integrate this material into high school problems and social science curricula.



Dr. Sidney Goldstein



Dr. Charles F. Westoff

Utah poet returns to USU; to present poetry Tuesday

One of Utah's own, May Swenson, returns to her alma mater August 10 to read her widely published poetry to faculty, students and friends of Utah State. The reading will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Business Building auditorium, room 215.

Miss Swenson lives in Sea Cliff, New York, where she has written seven books of poetry including "Another Animal," "A Cage of Spines," "To Mix with Time," "Poems to Solve," "Half Sun Half Sleep," "Iconographs," and "More Poems to Solve." All her books have been published by Scribner's.

She has written reviews, poetry and fiction for dozens of national and regional magazines ranging from "The Saturday Review" and "Harper's" to "Arts" and "New American Writing" and "Mademoiselle." Miss Swenson was born in Logan and graduated from USU with a bachelor's degree. Her career is enhanced by such awards as the Robert Frost Fel-

lowship to Broadleaf Writers Conference, a Guggenheim Fellowship and Rockefeller Grant. In 1950, she received the Amu Lowell Traveling Scholarship and the William Rose Bisset Award from the Poetry Society of America, and in 1964, received the Ford Foundation Poetry Award.

Utah State University has bestowed the Distinguished Service Medal upon Miss Swenson and Bryn Mawr College awarded her the Lucy Martin Donnelly Fellowship. She spent a year as Poet-in-residence at Purdue University and conducted four week-long seminars in writing poetry at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Her most recent accomplishment has been her election to the National Institute of Arts and Letters. She presently is translating works by the Swedish poet Tomas Transtromer, which she hopes to have ready for publication next spring under the title "Seeing in the Dark."

Bear Lake

Geologist researches pollution

A Utah State University graduate student, with the help of the National Science Foundation, has set out to determine the pollution situation at Bear Lake.

Rich Fuller, a geology major, said that he is about half-way through with his research. Thus far, he and his 10-man crew have found that although Bear Lake is not tremendously polluted now there will be a problem if development continues.

A 1,200-house development with beach houses and a marina is scheduled to begin development in the near future. Also planned are two other developments with 500 houses in each Fuller said.

HOW PEOPLE FEEL

"We are attempting to find out how the people feel about pollution, what they are willing to do about it and what they think are the causes of the pollution," Fuller stated. He met with about 300 people Saturday night who are residents of the area and summer home owners to show slides of what he has found at the lake.

Fuller's staff uses an infra-red camera which

At the present time, two of Fuller's staff members are working on determining the bacteria pollution in the lake, another two are studying the water quality and others are doing some polling.

PLEASED WITH PUBLIC

Fuller said that he is pleased and surprised at the public response to the program.

Fuller was appointed as head of the project last March when a \$14,100 grant was given to the USU for use in this area. Another \$3,000 was donated to the project by Utah State University.

"We are forming recommendations which we hope will be enacted including asking that a sewage disposal system be installed to help take care of some of the pollution problems at the lake," Fuller said.

He has been invited to meet with Rep. Sherman Lloyd (R-Utah) at a meeting he has called Aug. 12. Congressmen from Utah and Idaho and health department officials will discuss possible solutions to pollution problems.

The project should be completed by the end of September and the final results released by Dec-



SEASON NEARS END — Members of the Old Lyric Repertory Company discuss this season's productions during a rehearsal break. The Old Lyric Repertory Co. plays every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at the historical Lyric Theatre in downtown Logan. This week **HAY FEVER** plays on Thursday and Saturday with **THE DEADLY GAME** on Friday. Curtain time is at 8:30 and reserved seat tickets are available at the Lyric box office or the U.C. Ticket Office.

Newscaster takes podium

Doug Mitchell, nightly newscaster for KUTV, will speak on August 11 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Mitchell, who started in radio, at WOL in Washington, D.C., has traveled extensively at home and abroad covering news.

After leaving Washington he went with the Yankee Network in Boston. Mitchell's work attracted the attention of KUTV where he later began working.

He is dean of the Intermountain newscasters, and a member of the United Fund Speakers Bureau. He has done extensive outside speaking on topics in his field.

At USU, Mitchell will discuss current events. The lecture is open to the public.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'SEE YOU NEXT WEEK, MRS. OLSEN!'

©YOUNG AMERICA 1979

On Campus

MEDITATORS - Anyone who practices Transcendental Meditation is welcome to come to a group meditation this Wednesday at 730 Southwest Street at 8 p.m.

PHI DELTA KAPPA - Professor Charles A. Coulson will speak in UC room 208 at Noon Tuesday. He is one of the five distinguished professors participating in the Colloquium in Science and Mathematics at USU this summer. His topic during the Colloquium is "Science and Society, the Human Use of Human Beings." He has done work in connection with relating science to religion.

HELP-LINE NUMBER IS -- 752-3964.

ONCE LAST INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL GAME - Aug. 10 at 5:30 p.m. King and his Court vs. Aggie All Stars; Skanthy's vs. Upward Bound; Latin Americans vs. Triad.

LAST VOLLEYBALL - August 11 at 5:30 p.m.: Beach Bums vs. Math Institute and Upward Bound vs. Fred's Boys.

RED CROSS CONFERENCE - A conference will be held this week for all those associated with the Volunteer Red Cross organization.

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

MORE CONFERENCES - Also this week the Intermountain Engineers will hold a conference on the USU campus. The conference begins August 11.

BAND CONCERT - Another summer band concert will be held August 15 at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

END OF SESSION - Classwork will end for the summer session on August 20.

TUPPERWARE CONVENTION A four-day convention for all the employees of the Tupperware Co. in the Western United States will be held at USU August 22 - 25.

LECTURE SERIES - Dr. Charles A. Coulson will give the last three speeches in his lecture series, Monday and Tuesday. On Monday at 11 a.m. he will discuss "What does an Atom Look Like in a Molecule?" At 3:40 p.m. he will discuss "Hyper-conjugation." Tuesday at 11 a.m. his topic will be "Laboratories or Computers." The lectures will be in room 102

Professors receive honor

Eight Utah State University professors have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1971, according to V. Gilbert Beers, director of the organization that annually makes the awards.

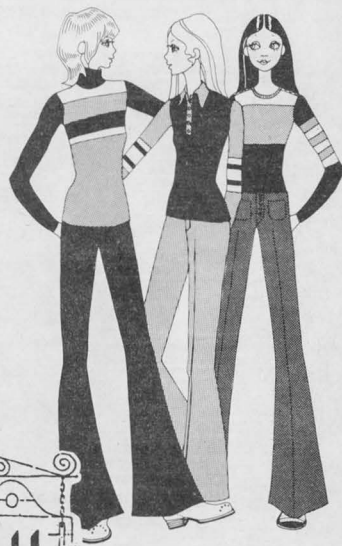
The professors are Drs. Fred-eric H. Wagner, John Cragun, Bartell Jensen, Thomas L. Bahler, William F. Sigler and Reed Durtschi, and Professors William F. Lye and Gerald L. Allen.

The men were selected for the honor on the basis of their talent in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition. Nominations are made by the officials of colleges and universities including presidents, deans and department heads.

The faculty members' com-

plete biographical sketches will appear in the 1971 awards volume of "Outstanding Educators of America" which includes special introductory messages from prominent Americans.

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, in the 1970 edition, says of the men and women included: "The greatest strength of any nation is its human resources. These are the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history. As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jefferson's 'crusade against ignorance.' With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."



THREE OF A KIND! Three of our greatest Super-Stripe Orlon Ribs for Fall. Wear with any one of our many "Basic" Pants - basically snug and slightly flared. Everything's by Garland.

The PROFESSIONALS



Here is "hell-for-leather action and adventure!" — **NEW YORK TIMES**. Burt Lancaster, who won an Academy Award as best actor for his performance in **ELMER GANTRY**, and Lee Marvin, who won his in **CAT BALLOU** are among the many stars of **THE PROFESSIONALS**. Written especially for the screen, this is the story of four soldiers of fortune who set out to rescue a girl held captive in a Mexican desert stronghold. This is "the kind of film one thirsts for." — **LIFE MAGAZINE**. "High-Gauge performances, guts, ingenuity, flaming arrows, dynamite, and hot lead!" — **TIME MAGAZINE**.

Friday Night at the U.C. Flicks

Shows at 6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Box office open 5:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
45¢ students - 90¢ families

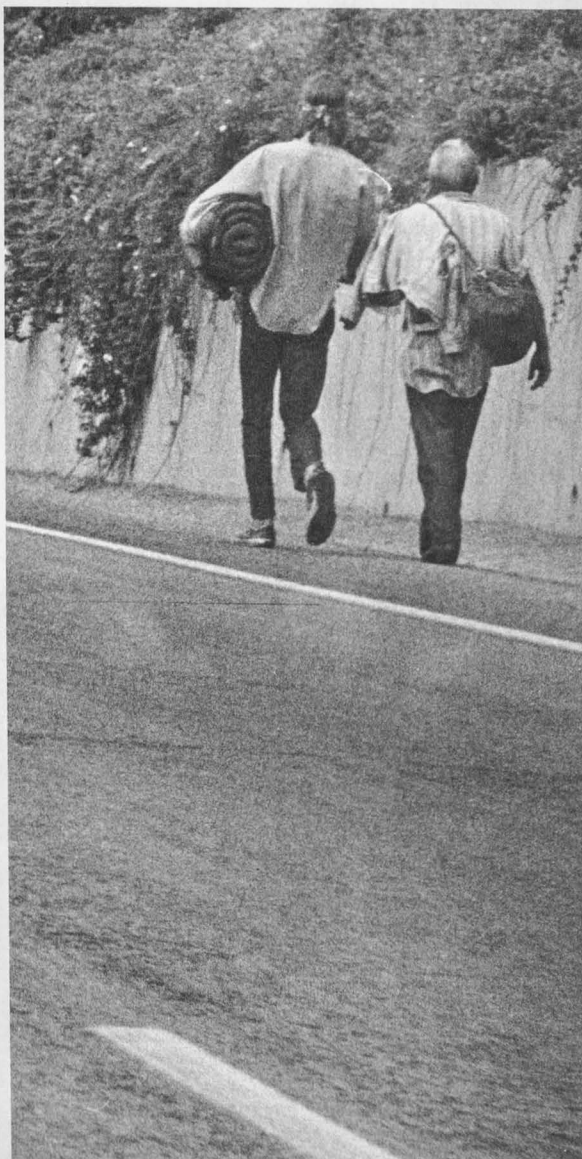
A little hitchhiking advice-- see America the long way

By Richard Shafer

It takes about three days to hitch to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan from Logan, Utah, if you go by way of Calgary. It's a sure thing. If you leave this afternoon, you should be there sometime Thursday, if you don't get hassled at the border. That shouldn't happen if you are carrying enough cash to eat on.

Signs help a lot, especially college signs. Let's say you are going to Nashville to make the big time, but you happen to be broke and are hitching. Start with a sign that says, "University of New Mexico," don't go through Colorado, or you can plan on doing some time in the hoosegow. There are times when it's okay to go to jail, if you know they will let you out in the morning, but if they have a fine for vagrancy or hitching, you might as well have taken a plane.

Personally I've only been jailed once, and it happened to be raining outside and dark. It was almost like a free room, except for a little required work on the mop crew.



NEED A RIDE? Hitchhiking is not an uncommon sight anymore. Hitchhikers say it's one way of getting a whole new look at world.

So you've gotten to Santa Fe and it is time to change your sign. The University of Texas is a good bet, but if you don't know where it is, make one up, the folks never care about the sign after you get into the car, they just want to know what kind of a bum they've picked up.

One summer I hitched half of Canada with a sign that said, "Watermelon College," mostly people just look at the "College" part of the sign.

The state of Washington is notoriously bad on hitch-hikers, Utah is lenient, although the law says something like you can't solicit a ride on a highway, which means you have to be off of the pavement. If on a freeway, they usually let you alone if hitching on the entrance ramps. The most general rule for confronting police is, "be polite," and don't be afraid of the law.

Canada is by far the best place to travel by thumb. Lately the job situation has been worse than in the U.S., fewer kids go to college, and Canada 1, or the Trans-Canada Highway, is still a two-way road across most of the country. All this makes hitching ideal. It seems that all the kids are on the road. It is common to see as many as 25 to 40 hitch-hikers strung out for miles outside of the resort areas and large Canadian cities. It is a much slower way to go, but beautiful, with only a tenth as many people as the U.S.

The Canadian Government and other organizations provide free or inexpensive food and lodging in hostels (Youth Hotels) in every city and most towns. These usually are located in converted National Guard Armories or gymnasiums, and are full of guys and chicks from all over the world. It seems that everyone on the road is of the same family, a person you met in a hostel in Winnipeg, might turn up in the bunk next to yours in New Brunswick. It may take you a month to get clear across Canada, whereas three or four days is common in the U.S., usually seeing little at 70 m.p.h., both have their good points.

Hitching can also be cheap. If one eats moderately, buying in grocery stores, it is easy to travel a month or more on \$40.00 or less. A nice hitch hiker can count on a free meal and bed from a motorist every so often, and they usually like doing it for you. Showers are difficult to get, a trailer court with a central facility is a "rip-off," but not much of one, also the YMCA or YWCA, which ever applies, or even a community swimming pool is good, if you can't take a cold stream along the road.

Freight trains are a good supplement to endless travel in passenger cars, when telling your story over and over again to each stranger gets on your nerves. The best approach to someone new at jumping trains is to ask the railroad people in the yards, they are very helpful and are often glad to see young people engaged in an old American sport, "riding the rails."

If you get in a box car, be sure to have plenty of food and water, the service is usually poor, also a sleeping bag to cushion the bumps is a good idea, cardboard also works and is easy to find. You might even be able to sneak your bicycle on board, if you are going that route and want to save some pedaling.

Last of all, help out everyone you can, sharing food with a fellow traveler is bound to bring greater rewards to you later on, it's just an unexplainable rule of the road.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

*"Get the ultimate out
of your study time!"*

Second Summer Class
Starting Soon

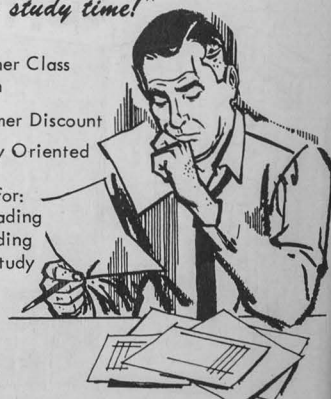
Special Summer Discount

Academically Oriented

Can be used for:

- Pleasure reading
- Church reading
- Academic study

Study and
Cramming
skill taught.



Money Back Guarantee

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency combines rates AND comprehension, not speed alone.

For information call Bryan Anderson 752-8282