

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

8-16-1971

Student Life, August 16, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 100

Utah State University

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

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, August 16, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 100" (1971). *The Utah Statesman*. 1459.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1459>

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.

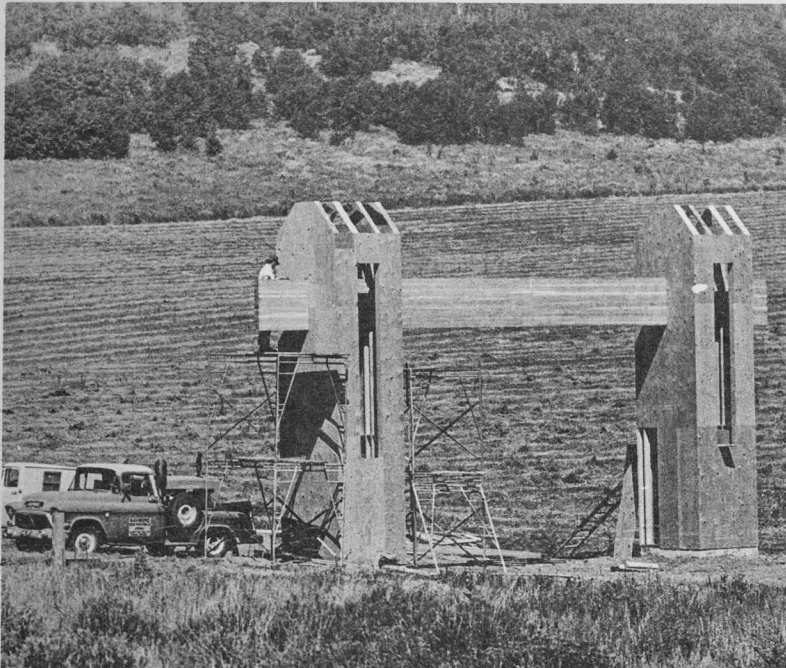


student life

Volume 68 Number 100

Utah State University, August 16, 1971

4 pages



PROJECT BEGINS - A restaurant and convention hall is being built in Wellsville Canyon. Although what is being done is within the law, many Cache Valley citizens feel the canyon is being marred.

Construction begins in Wellsville Canyon

Construction on a stretch of land 12 miles south of Logan in Wellsville Canyon has begun despite the protest of citizens in the area.

Controversy over "changing the face of Wellsville Canyon" began last January when the Sherwood Corporation proposed the development of 690-condominium-type housing units in the 1,000 acre area, John Stewart, USU professor stated.

Some 150 persons from the area appeared at a public meeting in January on rezoning of the land which was needed before the building could begin. Besides the units an 18-hole golf course, a swimming pool and a shopping center were planned for the area.

The land was not rezoned and it was later sold by Sherwood to AFCO-Sherwood Associates, who created a new development plan for the area.

A building permit of \$100,000 was issued to AFCO recently from the County Surveyor's office which allows them to build a convention center, a restaurant and an entrance way.

Stewart stated that earlier this summer when his committee learned about the new development several attempts were made to stop the company from building.

"We had hoped, by contacting Senator Moss that we could get a bill of condemnation and turn the land back to the forest service," Stewart said. "Although the Senator expressed his personal regret that the land was going to be used this way, he felt that a bill would not pass congress because what they (AFCO) were doing was within the legal rights," he added.

Stewart, along with Richard Watkins, city commissioner in Mendon, had tried earlier to get another public hearing on the land but the issue was dropped when they could not receive support.

Both Stewart and Watkins expressed regret that the once-natural and scenic area of Wellsville Canyon will now be marred with a commercial structure.

The company has also planned for the near future 24 lodge bedrooms, sauna baths, a three-hole golf course, a stable and bride trails. Eventually they plan to have a swimming pool, tennis courts, handball courts and an 18-hole golf course. These extra plans were not, however, allowed for in the original building permit.

Population

Experts discuss policy making ideas at Institute

Two experts in the field of population control spoke for the Institute on Population being held at Utah State last week.

The population situation in Thailand and moves toward a national population program were discussed by Dr. Sidney Goldstein Tuesday.

Dr. Goldstein is the head of the Sociology and Anthropology department at Brown University.

Two things have given rise to the concern for a population policy in Thailand, Goldstein said. Both the rapid population growth and the rapid rate of urbanization have shown the necessity of such a program.

In his discussion, Dr. Goldstein showed the evolution of the ideas of the leaders of Thailand toward a population program in their country.

In 1910 when the population was 6 million the leaders were suggesting that the land could hold five or six times as many people and supported a population growth, according to Goldstein.

Even as late as 1943 the leaders were telling the people to "get married young and make the nation prosper."

However, by the early 1960's, with a population of 27 million, Goldstein added, the leaders were beginning to agree with international experts that a policy of birth control had to be taken

It wasn't until 1970, however, when the population hit 36 million, that a policy supporting birth control on a voluntary basis was adopted by the leaders of Thailand.

Several ideas within the society had to be overcome before the nation would adopt the policy, Goldstein said. They were:

- a strong belief that there was a need for large numbers of people for power;

- the idea in the nation that military strength could only be obtained with large armies;

- an international ethnic concern that the Chinese in Thailand would not practice birth control and would someday dominate the economic structure of the nation;

- religious consideration of the Buddhist concern for reincarnation;

- economic consideration that the money for population control could be used for other things which would show success within a short term;

- lack of visibility that the problem actually exists.

Most of these problems were combated, Goldstein said, by showing the leaders and the people, to a certain extent, what the situation in the country would be in the year 2,000 if the population was not controlled.

Goldstein said. "In rural Thailand there is only one doctor for every 150,000 people." This, he added, is a big deterrent to the success of the program.

"An all out effort to eliminate unwanted child bearing would result in a stabilization of population growth," according to Dr. Charles F. Westoff, director of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, who spoke on Wednesday.

Dr. Westoff, professor of sociology and associate director of population research at Princeton University, spoke to about 75 persons.

The noted population expert said that unwanted child bearing accounts for 20 per cent of the nation's births.

Very clearly stating that this was his opinion and not one the commission had formed, Dr. Westoff said that by eliminating these unwanted births, it would maximize the freedom of choice of individual families to have as many children as they wanted.

The commission of which Dr. Westoff is director has been charged with the development of a population policy for the U.S. and to study the consequences of population growth.

The national fertility rate is now 2.5 percent, down from 3.0 percent a few years ago.

off, "the population will be 474 million in 100 years."

The professor feels that a birth rate of 2.1 would stabilize the population.

There is a feeling, not shared by all birth control exponents, that "population growth does not cause the nation's problems, but that it does intensify them."

Dr. Westoff feels optimistic about a lowered birth rate for the country.

"Between 1965 and 1969 there was no significant change in the number of children that women college freshmen wanted. The number wanting zero-one child was five-six per cent and the number of women wanting four or more children was 40 per cent.

"In 1970 the freshmen women wanting zero-one increased to 10 per cent and the number wanting four or more decreased to 20 per cent.

"The effect of fashion, attitudes, better and more widely spread birth control methods, and government sponsored family planning programs will help to decrease the population," Dr. Westoff pointed out.

One aspect that might prove a negative factor is government sponsored day care centers. "Women may be able to afford to work this way and have their children also," he pointed out.

Female groundskeeper takes pride in making rainbows on the Quad

She calls herself a rainbow maker. Anyone who wants to see her display of color and water need only walk out into the crisp morning air of Logan and onto the Utah State University quadrangle. She'll gladly set the gushers shooting into the slanting rays of the 6 a.m. sun.

The rainbow maker is Sandy Duncan, a member of the groundskeeping crew at USU. She is the only female on the grounds staff which is responsible for 331 acres of lawn, trees, shrubs and thousands of fresh flowers.

Sandy is the first female ever hired by the university for groundskeeping duties and, as far back as the supervisory staff can remember, she is the only girl ever to apply for the crew.

Her specific duties involve setting the sprinkler system each day on various stretches of lawn and keeping the sprinkler heads in operating condition. Other names she has chosen for herself are "Flower Girl," "Water Boy," and "Irrigation Engineer."

Working an eight hour shift from 4 a.m. until 12 noon, she plans her routine so the powerful sprinklers that cover the Quad go on as the morning sun breaks over the Wasatch Mountains and tumbles onto the arched plumes of water.

From special angles the dozen gushers break into an array of color.

Sandy fell into her job as rainbow maker quite by chance. A graduate of Northern Colorado University at Greeley with a bachelor's degree in French, Miss Duncan taught for two years in the Cheyenne, Wyoming, school system. She also attended the University

of Wyoming for two years.

"Public schools are too structured," the USU employee explained. "I like kids and what they can give me but the structured school setup does not allow children to really communicate and give. I left Cheyenne with the intention of teaching again."

She moved to Logan because "It's beautiful here," she said. The last four years in the mountain valley community have helped Sandy learn a lot about herself, her goals and her relations with other people.

She worked for a time in the vegetable canneries near Logan. She also tried working as a clerk in a grocery store just off campus. The market was torn down for campus expansion and Sandy was looking for another job.

She describes her first meeting with the now retired director of the Physical Plant, Harold Wadsworth, as rather startling -- for him. After a pause to consider the request, Mr. Wadsworth's answer was "Why not give it a whirl?" "He was much more accepting than I thought he would be," Sandy said.

So, in the Spring of 1970 Sandy joined an all-male work force.

The directorship of the Physical Plant has changed but the attitude toward this young woman has not. The new director, Val Peterson, who recently offered Miss Duncan a full-time contract said, "I don't recall girls ever being in the positions predominantly done by men but I would not hesitate to hire any girl if she is as qualified as Sandy and can do her work as well."

Letter to the Editor:

Box Elder trees in danger from herbicides

Friends, I am writing in regard to a previously overlooked but serious problem. The concern lies with our Box Elder trees. It seems that these pillars of strength and beauty in our campus plant community are suffering from 2,4-D leaf deformation. One can observe at various times of the year different symptoms which become more apparent each year. One may see irregularly shaped margins and extensive browning of the Box Elder leaves.

2,4-D affects only broad-leaved plants and is usually used in controlling broad-leaved annual and perennial weeds such as dandelions. This particular compound has no effect on grass which makes it highly valuable in controlling broad-leaved weeds in lawns. This is why the university lawn crews have been using the herbicide so extensively on the Quad and Old Main Hill areas. My purpose is not to question so much the use of the herbicide but rather the way in which it is used. Do the lawn crews really have to be so careless in lawn applications as to spray the Box Elder trees, too? I do not think so. Perhaps a better plan of approach to the problem can be found.

Perhaps some clue to a solution to the problem lies in the mode of spraying. It is quite possible that the grounds keepers are spraying with high pressures in their hoses causing a fine mist to form instead of the larger droplets. This mist can be swept by an aimless wind; carried further than the larger droplets which are created by lower pressures.

Of course this is only one explanation but there may be others. Nevertheless, I believe something must be done about this problem and done quickly before the fall spraying issues. Lawn crews should get together and figure out what needs to be done. This problem was quite evident last year and needs no debate. Above all care and foresight should be exercised in the future. I would also assume that many of my fellow students are interested in these "close to home" problems even though the administration may not have noticed it or feel that it is part of a yearly cycle of foliage damage. Think about it neighbor.

Jack Staub

ON CAMPUS

Computer major receives grant

Bruce Collet, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Celdar L. Collet of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, has been awarded a \$3,500 fellowship grant by the University of Illinois.

He will complete requirements for a bachelors degree at Utah State University this summer. His major is computer science.

The grant is provided by one of the large national public accounting firms and no services are required of the recipient. In addition to the grant, tuition and fees for the year have been waived.

Engineering Dean takes RAC post

Dr. Dean F. Peterson, dean of the College of Engineering at Utah State University, has accepted an invitation to serve on the U.S. Agency for International Development's Research Advisory Committee.

The committee's role in international affairs is to review research proposals, evaluate ongoing activities, and provide guidance on the formulation of research policy.

The committee is responsible for aiding USAID in assuring the fullest possible utilization of research results. Over the 10-year life of the program, AID has invested about \$100 million in about 150 research projects. "We expect research to play an expanding role in our total foreign assistance effort," the AID administrator said.

Faculty member co-authors book

Janice Pearce, assistant professor of physical education at Utah State University, is the co-

"Tennis." Wayne Pearce, tennis coach at Brigham Young University and a brother of the USU staff member, is co-author of the publication.

Miss Pearce received her bachelors degree from the University of Utah before completing a masters program at Washington State University. She joined the faculty at USU in 1957.

"Tennis" applies selected principles of programmed learning to the development of tennis skills.

On Campus

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

HELP - LINE -- 752-3964, every day from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CLASSES END - The last day of classes will be August 20.

Classified Ads

Rates: 1 to 2 issues \$3.00 a word per issue

3 issues \$3.05 a word per issue

4 or more issues \$2.04 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.

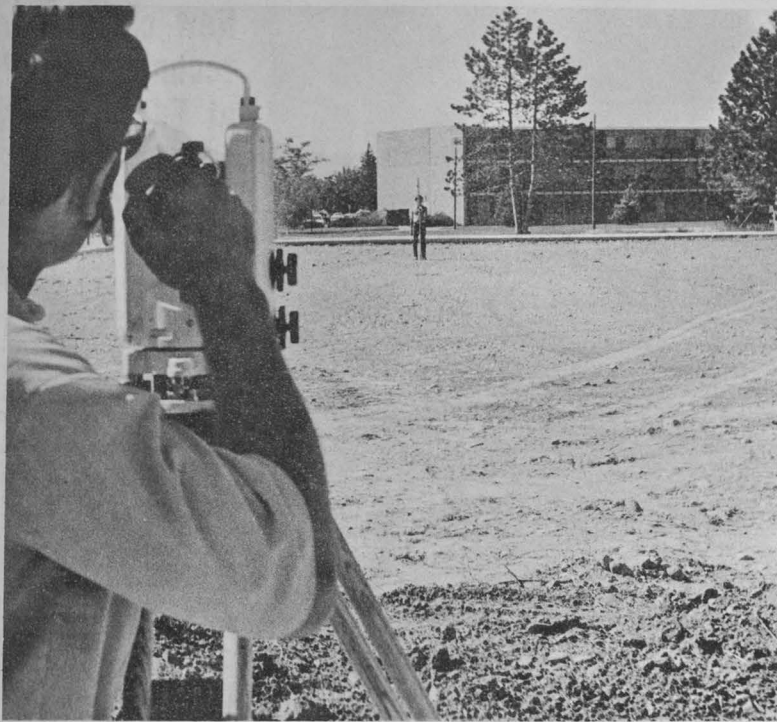
CACTUS CLUB

Monday nite is **Amateur Nite** for all GoGo Girls
Girls: Come and do your own thing . . .

Summer Staff

Pam Taylor
Ted G. Hansen
Rennie Bott
Preston Peterson,

Editor
Photographer
Business,
Circulation
Reporter



NEW SOCCER FIELD - Surveyers measure land behind the high rises which will be used as a new soccer field. Construction will be finished this year and will be in condition to play by next year, Wendell Morse, campus planner, said,

Crucible

Editor hopes to publish second edition

The Utah State University Literary Magazine, "Crucible," is published yearly, usually in the spring.

This coming academic year, 1971-72, the Crucible Editor, Pati Marjani, plans to publish a literary magazine at the end of winter quarter, in hopes that a second edition can be put out

in the spring.

Such a plan depends on student donations and upon getting money from the USU student senate, Marjani stated.

The editor requests that all creative students submit their poems, essays, arts and etc., to either the English department or the sociology department.

The Crucible, as was policy in the past, will be open to donations from faculty and staff members. Poems and essays should be type-written and any alteration if desired should be indicated on the copy. Unused works may be returned by putting the address of the entrant on the work.

Tough schedule may stop USU from raising record

By Preston Peterson

Loaded with junior college transfers, Utah State should be an improved team but one of the toughest schedules in Aggie history may prevent them from improving on last years 5-5 record.

Number 1 ranked Nebraska, Kansas State, San Diego State and Idaho are the teams which the Aggies must fight through on the way to an improved season.

Nebraska will be the highlight of the season, or it could be its burial. The Cornhuskers return with 30 lettermen from last year's national championship team: 10 of 11 at offensive positions and seven starters on the defensive unit.

The offense will be lead by either Jerry Tagge or Van Brownson. Tagge (6-2, 215) and Brownson (6-2, 181) will alternate, the center of the offensive unit will be I-back Jeff Kinney. Kinney, (6-2, 210, a part-time starter in 1970 rushed for 694 yards on 159 carries. He also gained 206 yards in passing yardage. At slotback the Cornhuskers will have veteran Johnny Rodgers. The 5-10 171 pound junior scored 66 points last year while collecting 1,674 yards in total offense. 219 yards rushing, 710 receiving and the rest on punt and kickoff returns.

At fullback lettermen Jim Carstens and Bill Olds will lead a core of four sophomores into the '71' season. The offensive line returns with 11 veterans. Jerry List leads a list of veteran tight ends; Carl Johnson is the only veteran at the weak link in the Huskers line. Johnson is backed up by seven sophomores. There are four veteranguards and two veteran centers.

The defense is led by Willie Harper (6-3, 215) and John Adkins (6-3, 222). Larry Jacobson (6-6, 247) is one of the nations best tackles and leads a squad of four veteran tackles which will anchor the huskers defense.

If the Aggies survive Nebraska they have to worry about a big Kansas State team, an improved San Diego State team and the old crusher Idaho. The Aggies are favorites over New Mexico St., University of Las Vegas, BYU and Wyoming.

The season will be made or broken by the toss-ups. Utah, Colorado State and Memphis State. If the Aggies can win these they will improve on last years 5-5.

No matter what happens, the whole season will focus on Nebraska.

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



'YOU'RE IN LUCK! I HAVE AN APARTMENT AVAILABLE THAT'S JUST BEEN VACATED.'

©YOUNG AMERICA CORP.
1304 ASHB/ST. LOUIS, MO.

Student learns to "see again" with help from local group

A diabetic who has gradually lost his sight over a three-year period will learn to "see again" through help from the Logan Lions Club.

Keith Naylor, his wife, Marky, and their one-year-old daughter are being sent to Topanga, California, where Keith will be trained to use a seeing-eye dog.

He attended USU for two years before his sight finally became so bad that he had to change to the School for the Blind in Ogden.

After a 30-day training period with his German Shepherd dog, he plans to return to USU and obtain a degree in social sciences and sociology. He then plans to go on for a master's in special education and someday teach the blind.

Keith says that about three and a half years ago his left eye started hemorrhaging. "They put my eye to sleep with an alcohol compound then and the sight was gone. The right eye still has a very small amount of light perception," he said.

He found out that he had diabetes when he was five years old and his sight was always poor. He said that doctors told him that someday he would probably lose his sight completely but he never wanted to believe them.

He added that he was able to see his wife before they were married and a little while after, but he has never seen his daughter.

Dr. Dean O. Porter, chairman of the Lion's sight conservation committee, stated that the club will be paying transportation costs for the Naylor family and will also donate money to the non-profit Eye Dog Foundation.



LYRIC REPERTORY - David Bliss (John Beyer) and Myra Arundel (Louise Butler Baugh) "tease" one another in one of the many charming scenes found in the delightful comedy HAY FEVER. The last time it will be performed is Friday. On Thursday THE DEADLY GAME will be performed for the last time. Both performances are at the historical Lyric Theatre in downtown Logan. Tickets are available at the U.C. Ticket Office or the Lyric Box Office. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

New classroom technique used at Edith Bowen

The open classroom technique is being employed at Edith Bowen school with great success, according to Dr. Vincent Rogers, chairman of the department of elementary education at the University of Connecticut.

Rogers worked with teacher and aides at the Utah State University owned laboratory school.

"School is a place where children can take time to be children, to learn--when they are ready--in ways that are right for children.... and feel good about themselves," Dr. Rogers stated about the open classroom technique of teaching.

There are no individual desks in the Bowen classrooms, only trapezoidal tables in pairs of three scattered about the room. Textbooks are de-emphasized and the child is taught to relate to real things like a robin's nest, a hamster or anything else in the world around him.

The child decides each day what he wants to work on. He may work on a single project two hours or two days after which he discusses what he has learned with the teacher.

According to Rogers, the Bowen school will move toward the "child centered" concept of education in all of its sections during the 1971-72 academic year.

"The purpose of the open classroom concept is to adjust the curriculum to the child rather than the child to the curriculum," stated Dr. Arthur Jackson, principal of the Bowen School. The child learns self-reliance--he is responsible for his own education.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS IS OFFERING A LATE SUMMER ACCELERATED PROGRAM FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND FACULTY

SOME OF THE ADVANTAGES OF THIS PROGRAM

- Read 3 to 10 times faster
- Guaranteed money back results
- Lifetime membership
- 600,000 graduates worldwide
- Complete study skills program
- prepare better for exams - understand and remember more.
- gain greater depth on a topic - read five times as many sources.
- save time - reduce total study time by 50%.
- make learning more efficient - comprehend and relate information better.



KNOWLEDGE
THROUGH
READING

**Evelyn Wood
READING DYNAMICS**

** For Information Call
Bryan Anderson 752-8282*

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.

Special SUMMER DISCOUNT now being offered