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MARCH TO LIBERTY PARK — Veterans—long-hair and short, young and old—and anti-war demonstrators wound down from Capitol Hill in Salt Lake City Saturday to a rally which

was held in Liberty Park. The crowd was estimated by some as ranging from 2-3000.

Local participant reports

Peace march, rally non-violent

Dayne Goodwin
Guest Writer

Over 6000 (other estimates range from 2-3000) people from Utah and Southern Idaho marched against the war on Armed Forces Day, May 15, in Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City's largest anti-war demonstration, and first ever to use the streets, was led by a contingent of 25 active duty GI's

from Fort Dugway near Tooele in western Utah and the Geyser Missile Site near Green River in Eastern Utah. The demonstration was organized by the Wasatch Peace Action Coalition.

The marchers assembled at the State Capitol and marched two miles to Pioneer Park where a rally was held.

The march was well organized and marked by contingents including high school students who

had been sitting-in at the Utah Draft Board headquarters, Utah Veterans, Utah Council of Churches, Workers and Trade Unionists, La Raza, Gay Liberation, Mothers for Peace, Radical Womens' Collective, Welfare Rights Organization, University students, high school students.

There were contingents from Ogden and Logan, Utah, and Pocatello, Idaho. High school

students were a large part of the march.

About half the marchers initially stayed for a rally where they heard telegrams of support from Governor Rampton and Senator Moss read. Gov. Rampton declared May 15 Utah Peace Day and Senator Moss declared his resolve to end the war.

Speakers included an 80-year-old World War I veteran; John Singleterry, active duty GI, Denise Paul of Wasatch PAC, Tony Carrera a Chicano leader from Ogden, Finn Wilcox from the high school sit-in, Jill Jones of the Radical Womens' Collective, two representatives of Gay Liberation, Sterne McMullen of the Young Socialist Alliance and Robert Scheer, editor of *Ramparts* magazine.

Several musicians shared their talents including an impromptu appearance by Country Joe McDonald. Speakers stressed that this was just the beginning and it was announced that the Wasatch PAC would be holding a conference on June 5 to decide future actions.

The day was marred by only one incident of violence. A policeman allegedly drove his cycle wildly along the crowd kicking demonstrators as they turned from State Street onto Third South.

A GI picnic on the following day honored active duty GI's and celebrated the success of the march and rally.

Council approves Swenson, accepts budget for 1971-72

A budget providing for expenditure of \$43,034,200 in the 1971-72 fiscal year gained approval of the Utah State University Institutional Council here Saturday.

Of the total, \$14,893,167 of the budget, or 34 percent, comes from state appropriations, another \$3,925,000, or nine percent, from student fees, and the remainder, or 57 percent, from grants, contracts, auxiliary and service enterprises and other sources.

The council also approved appointment of a new vice provost of the university, succeeding Dr. Stanford Cazier, who has resigned effective July 1, 1971, to become president of Chico State College, California.

The new administrator, who is the chief administrative officer of the university in the absence of the president and provost, is Dr. Richard M. Swenson, a native of Pleasant Grove, who is now vice president for administrative affairs at California Polytechnic University at Pomona.

The new vice provost has been a teaching fellow at the University of Massachusetts, where he obtained his masters degree in soil chemistry, and assistant professor in teaching and research at Iowa State University, where he received his doctorate in soil fertility in 1951. He has also been assistant dean, director of resident instruction and professor of agriculture at Michigan State University.

1947 graduate of Brigham Young University, he had an American Council on Education internship in academic ad-

ministration at the University of Southern California in California in 1965-66.

Other appointments approved included Dr. Val R. Christensen, director of the University Center, to be associate dean of students and coordinator of student activities; Dr. Ronald G. Petrie, now at Oregon State University Center, to be associate dean of students and coordinator of student activities; Dr. Ronald G. Petrie, now at Oregon State University, to be head of the Department of Elementary Education, and assignment of Dr. Kenneth W. Hill to be head of the Plant Science Department, effective July 1.

Dr. Hill came to USU as associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station in 1963 and was named director in 1966. In recommending the new assignment, President Glen L. Taggart said Dr. Hill is well known for his work on weed control, crop production and irrigation, and has chosen to return to work in his academic field. He extended the university's appreciation to Dr. Hill for his service to the Experiment Station.

Dr. Petrie has been director of the Teacher Corps program at Oregon State since 1969. He was formerly an education analyst for the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. He directed the Upward Bound and Teacher Corps programs at Oregon State while working for the doctorate which he completed last June.

In the budget \$14,619,016 was approved for general university expenditure, \$2,755,032 for the

Experiment Station and \$1,913,391 for the Extension Services. These funds come mainly from state appropriation, federal appropriation and student fees.

Officials noted that in preparing the budget, they laid stress on bolstering operating budgets of the divisions of the university, strengthening the library, improving campus planning and providing for maintenance of the growing physical plant. Modest salary increases in some cases for merit and other considerations are supplemented by a substantial increase in staff benefits for all employees.

Service League charts Millville clean-up plans

USU students are planning a clean-up-fixup day in Millville, a community just south of Logan, Saturday.

The activity is being planned by the Service League, an amalgamation of campus service groups, in coordination with the Millville Town Council.

Ray Pollard, president of the Dixie Club at USU, is chairman of the event and has planned it with Mayor John Clark of Millville. Townspeople plan to provide a lunch for the workers, who will paint, make minor repairs, plant

shrubs and do general cleanup work. The USU student chapter of the American Welding Society will build bleachers for the town ball diamond, and the Forestry Club will trim and remove trees as needed in the cleanup effort.

All students interested in helping with the effort are invited to do so, Pollard said.

"It is really refreshing to have some people really interested in helping and not asking anything in return," Mayor Clark told Pollard as they discussed the student service activity.

Editorial

Paying the Piper

Spectrum

When the Spectrum was instituted for student use in early December, the most oft asked question was "Who gets to use it ... and when?"

Students need no longer concern themselves with that issue. It has already been decided. If you plan on using the Spectrum, your wallet had better be stocked with green stuff.

The problem develops in that the Spectrum Policy Board has already approved rental charges for use of the facility. The basketball team ... for which the domed arena was specifically built ... must pay 10 percent of its gross receipts to use the building. And the wrestling team, plagued by financial stress long ago, is required to foot a \$250 bill each time it uses the palace.

Pop concerts pay \$500 or six percent of the gross receipts for each concert. This though, not being a student activity, is called for.

Intramurals Slighted

The intramural department, planning to spread its functions to the Spectrum to alleviate a bunched-up head-ache of scheduling woes, is now looking for other pastures in which to stage their events. It will cost a minimum of \$250 for the Intramural department to use the Spectrum. And like Men's supervisor Art Mendini says, "We have enough trouble paying our personnel, let alone for the use of a building payed for by student fees."

"The first thing they should provide is money for maintenance and use of the Spectrum. I can see where the lights and heating cost money, but then we could start charging students whom take night classes for the same privileges."

Bob Carlson, wrestling coach, adds "For years we have built our recruiting program around the Spectrum. Naturally it would aid us in recruiting a prospective athlete.

"Now, if we are forced to pay \$250 for using the place, it would set us back four or five years."

The Other Side

Of course, there is another side to this dilemma. Policy board director, Val Christensen, admits that the price may be a bit steep to pay. He also sees some truth in the statement that "Students built the place, now they have to pay more to use it."

But, realistically, it costs at least \$200 to open the doors and turn on the light, heat and pay for cleaning the building.

"It may require a little more planning, but the committee felt that in order to treat each group equitably in regard to the Spectrum use, it would have to maintain its policy of charging each organization," Christensen explained.

If there is to be any change in the current plans and stipulations of the Policy Board, vice-president Dee Broadbent will have to make the decisions. He recently received a budget of more the \$40 million for the 1971-72 school year, and one part that may need re-structuring is the use of the Spectrum.

We urge that another look be taken at the problem, before curtailing student participation in a project that is rightfully theirs.

Greg Hansen
Editor-in-Chief

John Dziadecki
1971 Crucible Editor

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Readers' Forum

Bike race
escapes
injuries

Editor:

I am aware that Utah State has a well deserved reputation for half-baked presentation of minor sports, but Friday's bicycle race had to be the high point of the season.

Bicycling is exciting enough without the added thrill of forcing the competitors to dodge heavy traffic. It seems to me that this dynamic institute for higher learning could curb its traffic flow for ten lousy minutes to provide a safe course for racing. The organizers of this fiasco should be strapped to a tricycle and sent down the high speed lane of a Los Angeles freeway at rush hour.

The campus security force aided the mayhem immeasurably by standing by and watching the riders attempt to force their way through the traffic. The campus maintenance crew also deserves applause for sticking to their posts and continuing to paint bright, sticky yellow arrows on the road during the course of the race, even when advised that a race was in progress.

Congratulations organizers, you managed to make it through this one without killing anyone. Next time, do it right or don't do it at all.

William Davis

SMC asked to
earn own money

Dear Editor,

In reference to Mr. Goodwin's article in last week's Student Life, I would like to make some final statements on the matter of the "Faces of War Week." First of all Dayne, it was very nice of you to answer a letter that was directed to Larry Monroe. I didn't realize that you two were so politically tied!

In answer to your charges about the Anti-war speakers, most of the students on this campus do not want to pay \$200.00 to hear a national officer of the SMC. If you want to bring him, you get the money!

Finally Mr. Goodwin, I am, along with quite a majority of students, getting very tired of you and your group. If you want something in Student Government changed why don't you work to see it accomplished. If you want some money for your group, why don't you get off of your rear and earn it! Don't blame your failures on others Dayne, or its liable to back-fire on you!

Kathy Howard
Lectures and Forums Chairman

Hugh Butler
Student

UPIRG
project
defended

Dear Editor:

With all the recent attacks upon UPIRG and its organization, I thought it was about time someone came out in defense of a project which has great possibilities both for the university student and the community at large.

First of all, concerning the main issue at stake: whether or not one dollar should be assessed each student in the State of Utah per quarter. The objection to this has been expressed over and over as being a mandatory increase which would discriminate against students who did not wish to pay. This objection is palpable nonsense! Such a mandatory increase would not be effected until a substantial majority of each college's students approved it -- by signing UPIRG's petition. In other words, such an increase would be analogous to taxes, to other government assessments, in that the majority, as always, would be expressing its will and would affect the minority remaining in objection.

Let me even continue to say that I feel the mandatory increase to be necessary and desirable in a system like UPIRG's. A large and effective corporation -- as this would be -- must be kept in constant check by its board of directors -- in this case, the students. Without a quarterly expression of the student's will, UPIRG would be uncontrolled and probably fall from lack of support.

Secondly, let me note that there has been a misconception about the feelings of the executive officers here at USU concerning UPIRG. Many who have accused Rick White of being ultra-conservative and opposing UPIRG on these grounds have cited this rejection of UPIRG's first proposal to the Executive Council as merely a manifestation of this resistance to change. I'm sure that Rick did not intend his action to be taken this way. In talking with him and the Exec Council last Monday, I found that they are all against using their office to influence others to support something which may be harmful -- according to Rick. However, all students should investigate UPIRG for themselves and decide -- again, for themselves, -- whether or not they feel that they, themselves, could take upon themselves an extra dollar increase per quarter with the great possibilities which this program has.

I only ask, then that students decide for themselves to support UPIRG and be a part of a promising program. If you feel that you would not contribute to UPIRG even after careful study into its workings, then UPIRG invites you to refuse to sign the petition as a demonstration of your democratic right to control your destiny.

Power supply for LA County

What effect on Four Corners area?

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this article, Jim Aldrich takes a look at plans to build power plants in Utah and the effect of strip mining in Utah's Four Corners area.)

Jim Aldrich
Guest Writer

A consortium of power companies called western Energy and Supply Transmission Associates (WEST) plans to put six huge power plants in operation in the Colorado Plateau desert. Two of the plants are already in operation while two more are in various stages of planning and development.

In Utah, plans are being finalized for the Kaiparowits Plant on the Kaiparowits Plateau, which is to be twice the size of any other plant, while the Huntington Canyon Plant, near Price, is already under construction.

Power To LA County

Much of the power will

be consumed by Los Angeles County where the power companies can hardly keep ahead of the demand for power. The utilities continue to encourage this consumption because like any other company they are trying to sell their product.

Thus, on the future predictions of what the power companies can convince the public they need, new power plants are built.

It is interesting to note that although the major interests in WEST say the people of Southern California need the power, the people do not want the power bad enough to allow the power companies to build there.

Tired of Growth

Indeed, the people of Southern California have grown tired of growth that means smelly, eye smarting air, and have produced laws making industries that burn fossil fuels impractical to build.

With this in mind, WEST has moved into the Four Corners region, where it hopes to build, undetected by the scrutinising eye of the public. Here WEST has found things much to its liking.

The Department of Interior agreed to sell them water for \$7 an acre foot when the normal rate one might expect to pay is closer to \$28 or \$30 an acre foot. Low grade coal is available and it seems they will be allowed to strip-mine it.

Most of the strip-mining will take place on the Black Mesa in Arizona. Today one can find grass, pinon, and juniper in the high desert plateau with Indian ponies browsing among the small shrubs.

Prefer Simple Life

The Hopis and Navajos prefer to live here in the simple lives of sheepherders, rather than to live on welfare or in government housing. When some of the younger

Indians learned of a more object oriented society, the Peabody Coal Co. was only too willing to pay the Indians a minimum price for the coal, to help the Indians realize their new found dream.

Now the Indians have had a little more experience with big business. They are beginning to realize that although there lives were relatively unaltered for the last 1,000 years, it was a life that could continue to accommodate their people.

Now there future consists of a few jobs for the 35 years that the coal lasts. The acidic drainage from the mines will probably then make the soil unprofitable for farming or grazing.

Effect Not Felt

The effect of strip-mining may not be felt in Utah immediately but, the 880

tons of sulphur dioxide that are expected to pour out of the Kaiparowits Plant under average conditions (97 percent efficiency), will affect Utahns. There is also the 98 tons of fly ash that is expected to enter the air each day. Air pollution knows no confines.

Senate Hearings

Due to the growing concern over the environmental effects of power plants in the Four Corners region, the US Senate will conduct hearings, this month, on the problem. Statements, and letters will be accepted until June 9, 1971, and should be sent to:

Honorable Henry M. Jackson, Chairman, Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

No charges filed yet after brawl at dance

Pam Taylor
Special Editor

Logan police are continuing an investigation of a brawl which broke out late Saturday night at a dance following intercollegiate rodeo at the Cache County Fairgrounds which reportedly involved some 90 college students.

No complaints had been filed Monday, according to Logan police, but city patrolman Larry Crockett who arrived at the fairgrounds as the fight was dispersing said further investigation would be done.

Two Injured

Two men, Carl Bartholomew, 19, a student at College of Southern Idaho and Dale Amas,

19, a USU student, were treated at the Logan LDS hospital after being injured in the brawl. Other injured persons, both men and women, were advised to receive treatment from their private physicians by Logan police.

According to Crockett the fight had originated between a USU football player and a cowboy from one of the colleges.

Returned to Dance

Later the football player returned to the dance with several other football players from the dormitory on campus Crockett said.

He reported that the cowboys and the team members were battling each other with fists and with two-by-fours.

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'Festival of Nations' features folk dancers

Group is 'addicted' to their 'work'

Terry Gilsom
Asst. Campus Editor

Addicted? To dancing? The Utah State Folk Dancers feel "addicted" to their dancing activity, at least in the words of Kathy Lenhart, publicity vice president.

A new organization on campus this year, dancers have learned numbers from Germany, Poland, Turkey, Greece and Israel and have specialized in dances from Bulgaria.

Funds for Costumes

Earlier this year, they conducted a fund raising drive to buy materials for their Bulgarian costumes.

In the Bulgarian tradition, the girls wear an embroidered overdress, a head dress shaped like a triangle scarf, a coin necklace as well as the puffy sleeved blouse, characteristic of European peasant costumes. The head dress, or shamiya, is tied behind the ears for a single girl and in front for a married woman. The coin necklace is a Bulgarian dowry as well as a piece of jewelry.

Male dancers will wear the Bulgarian hat, the "tarboosh" and the "aba" which is a peasant jacket. Men and women wear the "pafiti," a chain belt and buckle used in the dance. The pafiti is dated back to ancient frescoes.

Membership in the group is based on tryouts. The group has 17 members and two alternates. According to Mrs. Vonnie Brown, adviser, students become interested in folk dancing mainly through taking the beginning folk dance class in the physical education department.

"Folk dancing gives me a chance to express myself," said Steve Nace, a member of the group. "Many guys, especially, do not realize the physical strength and skill it takes to do folk dancing. I've played football and folk dancing takes just as much skill."

Only four members of the group are physical education majors. Tom Richens, a physics major, said he enjoys folk dancing because "it's a fun, recreational activity."

Carol Bailey, one of the physical education majors of the group, said she thinks it's "good exercise -- really physically exhausting." Bailey serves as records and finance vice president for the organization.

Festival of Nations

The USU Folk Dancers will present "A Festival of Nations" Friday night on the UC Plaza. Wearing costumes, including

their new Bulgarian outfits, they will be performing dances from Greece, Turkey, Israel, Germany and other countries. Folk dancers from the University of Utah will also be featured in the program. These groups will perform simple dances and encourage spectators to participate in the dancing.

Following the performance, the dancers will go to the Health, Physical Education and Recreation building for an "after party" of more difficult and sophisticated dancing based on requests from the audience in the building.

The Folk Dancers are sponsored by Student Productions and the physical education department.



Male members of the dance group perform a "slap" dance number.



AND AWAY WE GO! — The folk dance group also performs this number which requires strong arms from the men and faith from the girls on the end.



Female members of the group practice their foot coordination.

Photos by Tom Caswell



Internationally acclaimed French film beauty Catherine Deneuve, heralded by Look Magazine as "... possibly the most beautiful woman in the world" makes her American film debut opposite Jack Lemmon in the romantic fantasy "THE APRIL FOOLS." A Cinema Center Films presentation, released by National General Pictures.

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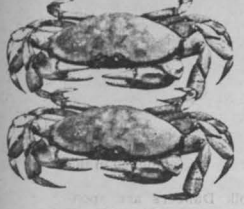
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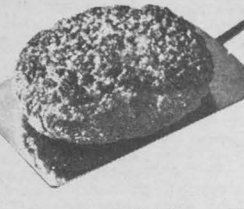


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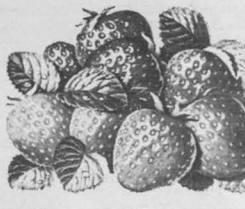


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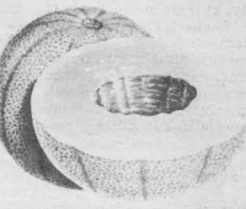


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35¢
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SUPER SAVER

everyday discount prices

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 Pie Filling Comstock Apples 22-oz. Can 42¢
 Alpo Dog Food Beef 14 1/2-oz. Can 26¢
 Alpo Dog Food Beef Chunks 14 1/2-oz. Can 29¢
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everyday discount prices

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 Heinz Sauce 16-oz. Bottle 39¢
 Peanut Butter Regular or Hickory 18-oz. Jar 62¢
 Boned Chicken or Turkey Swanson 5-oz. Can 44¢
 Paper Towels Zee Prints Assorted Colors 180-ct. Roll 32¢
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Havoline Motor Oil 20 or 30 Quart Can 41¢
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DISCOUNT

Country Joe

Woodstock to the Dirt Palace

Jeff Brough
Music Writer

Tom Caswell
Photographer

After playing to 200,000 at Woodstock a year and a half later playing to a scraggly 250 people at the Dirt Palace in Salt Lake City, must really be a dive.



Country Joe ponders thoughts of future.

Country Joe MacDonald took this situation in stride and managed to smile his way through what could have been another quiet evening, had it not been for himself.

Let's face it. Sitting on the dirt floor of the Dirt Palace, amid what must have been 250 screaming, obnoxious high school students, listening to the echoing sound of the Dirt Palace's



"Woodstock was nice. Nice and peaceful".

acoustically imperfect auditorium, just doesn't beat sitting home watching the movies on a Friday night.

Breath Of Air

Before Country Joe took the stage saving the evening, the highlight of the night was watching the high-schoolers freak out on the garbage thrown at them from a California Redwing" and a local high school group.

When Country Joe took the stage it was like a breath of fresh air for the evening staleness left by the previous two groups. Armed with only a six and twelve string guitar, a harmonica, and a kazoo, MacDonald burned some honest energy while trying to grab some gusto out of the audience. By the end of his set he succeeded in squeezing out at least one encore out of the basically mixed up audience.

"Fish Break Up"

After the concert we rapped with Country Joe to find out what direction he was moving in after he broke up with the "Fish."

"There were a lot of new members you know, and the band kept changing and Barry Melton and I couldn't quite agree on what we wanted to do, what kind of music we



Country Joe MacDonald does his thing for the massive audience of 250 persons at the eternal Dirt Palace last Friday night.

wanted to play, and I wanted to get together by myself. And so I split. Barry Melton has a group now called "Barry Melton and the Fish." I'm doing basically the same thing I did with the "Fish" only there's no band.

MacDonald told us a little about his solo album and his latest one waiting to be released.

"Well the one I've got now is called "A Whole Lot's Coming."

It's been out a couple of weeks. This is the first album I've had in a long time. It's my own songs. It was recorded in New York, San Francisco, and London. It has a lot of different people playing backup stuff for me and it's basically sort of folksy to rock 'n roll. And then I've got a collection of Robert Service poems of World War II put together. It's like a movie, a whole story. The beginning of the war, the middle of the war and the end of the war."

"It's a very heavy record. The record's called "War." It's not me just reading poems. I make up the melodies. The melodies are mine, and the lyrics are Robert Service's. The album will be out in June."

Musical Influences

"One of the men who has influenced my musical style is a man, Robert Johnson. He's a blues guitar player from the south who recorded in the 1920's. He was killed when his girl friend poisoned him when he was twenty one."

"Woodstock was nice. It was a little too big but it was very nice and peaceful and everybody seemed to have a good time. It was a little too long and a little too big, I thought."

Country Joe offers some of his views on filmmaking.

"Well, it's very difficult to go into films. You gotta have a lot of money. I've got some ideas for films but they're secret. If anybody who is reading his has \$300,000 or so, and want to invest in a film, I'll be glad to do it."

'Big night of music' hits USU Saturday

Editor's Note: Before you begin reading about the upcoming concert I have two minor suggestions. First, if you ever get the chance to see Iron Butterfly, pass it up. They are has-beens who hardly have the capability to hold guitars. Second, as a preliminary suggestion that will make the concert Saturday night more enjoyable, I suggest that everyone bring pillows, take the chairs down that will be set up on the floor, then get laid back and wait for the best concert USU has ever seen.

Yeh, it's true, Utah State had some good music this year. The highlights being, Sugarloaf and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, with the end of school a mere two weeks away there's still one more big night of music ahead Saturday, May 22, nine men will pull into town. They'll have long hair and the whole works. They'll carry guitars and a pocket full of numbers and they'll answer to the names - Mason Proffit and Bread.

Mason Proffit, who may not be well known in this area, will bring you a new breed of country-funk and high energy rock that will, at the least, make your head spin. This group comes from Chicago and has delighted audiences of freaks and non-freaks from coast-to-coast.

Mason Proffit's first and only album, WANTED, is filled with a variety of musical sounds and lyrics. Three of the best songs on that album include: "Voice of Change" which uses a Jews-harp to set it apart from the rest of the album. "Sweet Lady Love" really rocks and gives a southern river song affect. "Two Hangmen" is an old western story about two hangmen who defy the sheriff and end up hung side-by-side.

Bread

Bread is a controversial group that really adds nothing brilliantly new to the rock seen. They have, however, produced two not so different, but good albums. One called ON THE WATERS and another labeled MANNA. Two songs that have been big selling singles are "I Want To Make It With You" and their latest "If." Although these two cuts are of a mellow nature, Bread is capable of "getting it on."

Within the last year Bread has toured throughout the national groups including: Santana, Leon Russell, and the Grateful Dead. Bread will add a soft and



Mason Proffit

provocative spice to the Saturday night debut in Logan.

Be There!

There is a distinct possibility that this concert, like most USU sponsored activities, will not draw a large crowd. The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, although they put on a fabulous show, did not get overwhelming student support. The chances are that next year will be a great year for music at USU, but then again if students don't support ASUSU activities there remains the possibility that not much will change.

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U.C. MOVIE

USU BRIEFS

Children at art gala

Plans for a "Children's Painting Party" have been announced by Dr. Richard Powers, chairman of the event. It is being sponsored by the Alliance for Visual Arts, AVA which is a group of community people interested in supporting the various art medias. The "Painting Party" is one of many activities being held during their May Art Gala.

Children of all ages are encouraged to come and paint on Saturday, May 22, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in front of the USU library on the quad.

The AVA will provide all painting materials free of charge. Washable paint will be used. A mural affect will be achieved by using several large continuous pieces of paper. Each child will paint his own ideas on a portion of this paper. This will give the public a chance to view art expression at all age levels.

In addition to the children's painting, there will be various demonstrations including glass blowing, weaving, print-making and ceramic wheel throwing on the library portals. A juried exhibit of Cache Valley art work will also be shown in the USU Library Gallery.

Working with Dr. Powers on the "Children's Painting Party" are Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Neil Davidson, Maggie Puhriman, Mrs. Eastman Hatch, Mr. Gerald Hecker and Mrs. Grayson Caborne.

College names deans

Three new positions of assistant dean in the College of Business at Utah State University have been establish to focus the college's efforts in research, extension and academic work, said Dr. Robert P. Collier, dean of the college.

USU's Institutional Council approved appointment of the assistant deans, William Tezak, administration; Dr. Calvin Lowe, extension, and Dr. Bartell Jensen, research.

"This restructuring of the administration staff is to clarify the lines of responsibility so that the college can more adequately cover its total responsibility. For example, in the area of extension, the college is taking on a much larger role both in credit and non-credit courses throughout the state, as well as consulting, short courses, speeches and other activities.

This organization recognizes in parallel form, the tripartite assignment of the university for teaching, research and extension," said Dean Collier, who will retain primary responsibility for the academic sector.

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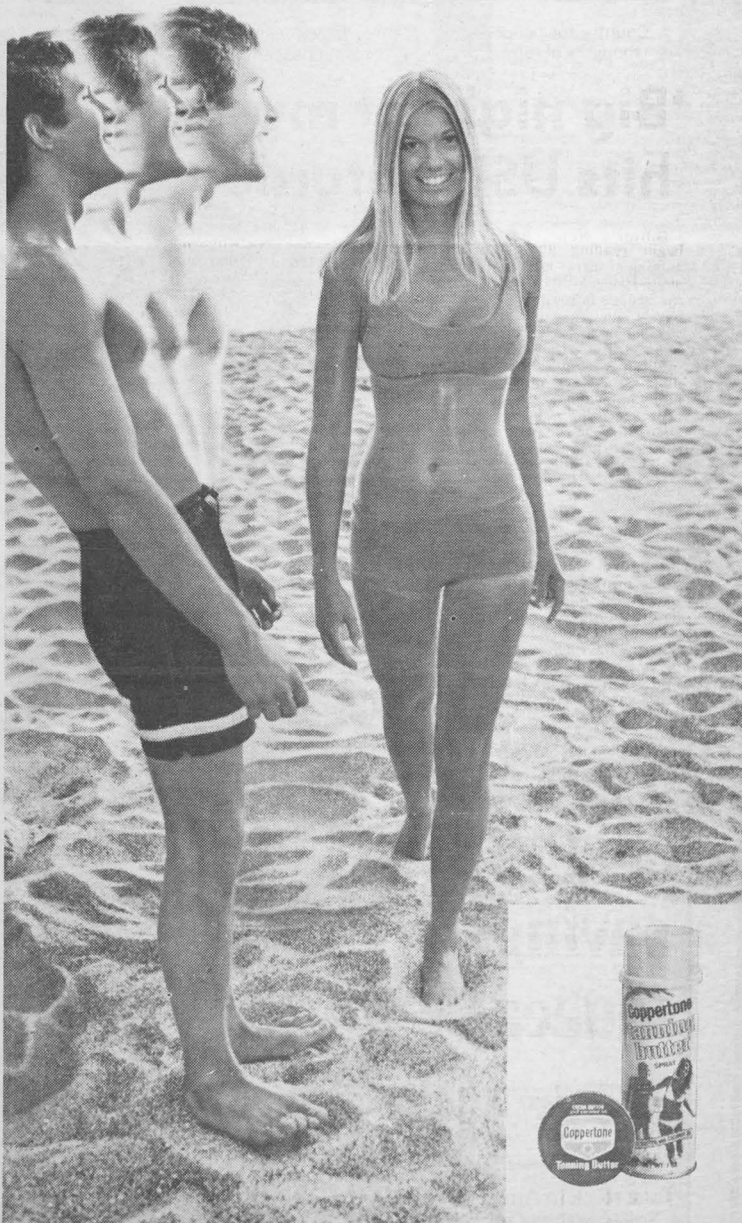
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On Campus

KUSU promotes speed and awards

Outing Club - A "Bouldering Meeting" will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Juniper Lounge. A meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in UC 204.

Religion in Life - The series will host Carol Lynn Pearson, L.D.S. poetess and author. This will be held Tuesday, May 25, at 12:30 p.m. in the East Chapel of the L.D.S. institute.

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

M-Men and Gleaners - The Logan Stake M-Men and Gleaners are going on an Old Fashioned Picnic Friday, May 21 at 7 p.m. Those interested should meet at Logan Stake Center for further directions and wear brushes.

Forestry Club - Tonight Dr. Schultz will present a slide show entitled "Four Paddles North," a canoe trip in Canada. All interested should meet at 7:30 p.m. in FZ 209.

I.E.A. - Tomorrow the Industrial Education Association Club will hold its Spring Social and Steak Fry at Willow Park. The time will be 6:30 p.m. All interested are invited.

Elementary Student Teachers There will be an important orientation meeting for all fall quarter student teachers tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Edith Bowen Auditorium. District assignments will be given at this time.

Mothers Weekend Favors - Extra Mother's Weekend favors will be sold in the UC basement during this week.

Cultural Committees - Applications are available in the Activity Center for committees dealing with the lectures, popular concerts and advertising programs for next year.

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

Cheerleader Tryouts - Applications for 1971-72 cheerleaders are now being accepted in the Activity Center. A meeting for all applicants will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. with tryouts to follow. For further information, contact Jackie Fullmer in the Physical Education building.

Muslim Student Association - The annual elections of the Muslim Students Association will be held Friday, May 21 at 3 p.m. in UC 327. All nominations should be turned in to the Secretary President before that time. All Muslim students are urged to attend.

It was a big day last Friday for the bicycle riders of Logan, Utah. KUSU-FM, the state owned and student operated radio station of USU, put together the first annual KUSU-FM Bicycle Derby. The race, which was co-sponsored by the Alpin Ski Shop and Cache Valley Bicycles, was coordinated by Keith Hill, better known as the KUSU-FM Sleazy Riser.

There was, in the beginning, suppose to be four divisions: mens and womens single speed and multi-speeds. As it ended up

there were 12 entrants in the mens multi-speed, 3 entrants in the womens multi-speed, and one entrant in the mens single speed.

The first race, mens multi-speed, began at 4 p.m. With the aid of campus security, Keith Hill gave the green light and the seemingly haphazardous race had a spectacular beginning.

Winners-Trophies-Prizes

The mens multi-speed was won by Jan Peterson. The second and third spots were taken by Jim

Ondrechen and Paul Henry respectively. The womens multi-speed was won by Pat Ondrechen. She was followed by Sue Wakefield (KUSU-FM's entrant) and Magie Furhman. Bill Cwynar, whose husky appearance left him unopposed, swept all honors in the mens single speed.

Trophies were awarded to the first three winners of each division, along with some LP's. All the people present received an album compliments of KUSU-FM. Unspiked punch was also

made available by the energetic FM staffers.

Minor Mishap

During the course of the womens multi-speed there occurred an unfortunate accident. Magie Furhman, was racing towards the 7th North 8th East stop light, which was guarded by the security force. The Security, however, had departed. Upon reaching the intersection the light turned red and so did Magie as she tumbled head-over-heels. Luckily she was not seriously injured.

This Saturday 8:00 p.m.

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Comment

Bill Wilson

There is much talk of UPIRG, a consumer oriented interest group financed by students for the state's benefit.

People recently elected to positions of responsibility on campus have been arguing diplomatically back and forth explaining to their peers their opinion on this pressing issue.

Having an opinion is important but I haven't been able to tell why many people have the opinion that they have.

One person came into the office to make sure that what we were printing was what he wanted. It was hard to tell what he had said even after we had read it through.

The senate is headed for the same direction. By first rejecting a motion endorsing UPIRG and then waiting until its two biggest opponents had left the meeting, then passing the same measure has demonstrated a position which might prove to be disappointingly typical of past administrations.

I guess that anyone who watched the campaigns should not be

surprised.

The question that comes to mind is a sad one, why all of this sudden interest in the student on the part of his representatives?

Certainly it is a convenient bandwagon, but why more convenient than a tenants union or a more functional library building?

I suppose that this shouldn't be surprising either. It was not until the war had been virtually removed from the political arena that the activities board decided to see how the people who are the most concerned with the war; the people of college age, who do the fighting, happened to think about the whole thing. And then only because an outside group pushed it through in a tight vote.

Perhaps the training that these noble crusaders are receiving (at our expense?) will enable them to locate, even if they are a little green (unoriginal?), expound upon and ride some bandwagon of the future all of the way to successful political careers.

B. Wilson



DOO DAH!

Ag prof to meet CENTO nations

High-level officials of the CENTO (Central Treaty Organization) countries will meet in coming weeks under leadership of a Utah State engineering expert to organize an arid lands seminar for this fall.

Dr. Howard B. Peterson, professor of agriculture and irrigation engineering at USU, was asked by the governments of Iran, Turkey and West Pakistan and the U.S. Agency for International Development to lead the seminar.

He will work with leaders of the nations during the next four weeks in Tehran, Ankara, Karachi and Rome. Peterson was asked to plan the seminar because of his and USU's reputation for expertise in arid land problems, according to Dr. A. Alvin Bishop, head of the Department of Agricultural and Irrigation Engineering at USU.

Peterson will plan and organize the seminar now and conduct the sessions this fall in Tehran.

The seminar will involve economic experts, technical personnel and others from the participating countries.

Henry Mancini

and

Nancy Wilson



Love Story

U of U Sports & Special Events Center

Tickets on sale: Grand Central Stores, ZCMI and Clarks in Provo

May 21st

8:30

\$3, 4, 5, 6

return to action

Aggies battle Utes today in dual meet

USU's track team will return to action Wednesday against arc rival the University of Utah at 2:00 p.m. in the track stadium. The meet will be run in an attempt to make up an earlier dual

runners who have been slowed down because of injuries. Young and Flint took second and third in the 440 yard dash in the CSU meet. Neither placed in the Wyoming meet.

Harrison along with Tim Boubelik and Brian Caulfield will carry the Aggies hopes in the weights. In two days of competition at Fort Collins and Laramie, Harrison captured two first places in the javelin. Caulfield won the shot put on both days, while Tim Boubelik won the discus at Fort Collins and placed second at the Laramie meet.

should come in the distances. Last Saturday in the WAC track Championships Utah miler Scott Bringhurst won the three mile run in a time of 13:41.1. In the CSU meet USU's best three Miler Monte Miles took second with a time of 14:57.1. Bringhurst should be the favorite in the mile, if he competes.

4:17:0. Ute Frank Wojtezh will be the favorite in the 880. Wojtezh won with a time of 1:50:1. Aggie Mark Bingham will be Wojtezh chief competition; Bingham won the 880 at the CSU meet with a time of 1:54:6.

Close Meet

Bringhurst WAC Champ

In the Wac championships Utah Miler Bill Rice captured fifth with a time of 4:11:4. USU's athlete of the year Gary DeVries won the mile at CSU in a time of

The meet should be close as the only other time the two schools met, the Utes finished two points above the Aggies in the Beehive Invitational.

The Aggies stiffest competition



Photo credit Bill Wilson

Aggie Miler Gary DeVries will lead the Aggies against arc rival the University of Utah Wednesday. The met Wednesday will attempt to make up for a dual meet which was rained-out.

meet that was rained out.

The Aggies have run on hard times in competition during the last few weeks. The Aggies dropped a close 78-66 decision to Colorado State University on May 7th and then placed fourth in a six way meet held in Laramie on May 8th.

Injuries Heal

The ten day lay-off should help put the hobbling Aggies back on their feet. Sprinters John Flint and Stan Young lead the list of

The Aggies hopes against the Utes will be carried by the healthy performances of Craig Harrison, Jerry Holmes, Brian Caulfield and Mark Bingham.

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Photo credit Jim Fain

USU Rodeo Club member Dewey Wickham was injured Saturday night when during the calf-roping contest his horse kicked him in the face. Wickham is reported in satisfactory condition in the U of U medical center.

Cowboy injured

Girl's victorious in rodeo meet

The USU girl's rodeo team rode home to a victory last Friday and Saturday, and moved into a substantial lead for regional winnings.

All three members of the girl's team, Linda Munns, Bonnie Gleave, and Marita Hunt moved into the top ten finals at the Saturday night performance. The lead changed hands several times, and Karen Crowder of Boise State College rode the fastest time in the barrel racing, with the U-State girls close behind, with Marita Hunt placing second, Linda Munns third, and Bonnie Gleave fourth.

The same held true in the goat tying, won by Becky Gopp of BYU, with Miss Munns and Miss Hunt right there at second and third. Gopp also won the break-away roping and the girl's All-Around. Miss Munns of USU placed second in the All-Around. Although the girls riding for U-State won no first place honors in single events, combined points put them in first place, followed by Ricks, BYU, and Boise State College.

The Aggie girls now have a solid lead to win the region, and will ride to the Regional Finals at Weber in defense of the title this coming weekend.

Wickham Injured

Dewey Wickham, USU Rodeo Team member who was injured in a freak accident at the Friday night performance of the USU Rodeo, is reported in satisfactory condition at the University of Utah Medical Center at Salt Lake City.

Wickham was injured when he hung up in a stirrup during the ribbon roping, a college rodeo event virtually free of injuries. The horse panicked, and kicked Wickham in the face, breaking his nose and shattering all the bones in the lower part of his face.

The Cache County Fire Department ambulance was on hand at the rodeo, and rushed Wickham to the hospital in Logan where he was x-rayed, and then taken to Salt Lake City.

Wickham underwent intensive surgery by specialists that night and into the next day. National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Insurance will cover a part of the hospital and medical costs.

The crowd at the Saturday night rodeo donated an estimated \$450 as members of the USU Rodeo Club and he Dixie College Rodeo Club, where Wickham attended before transferring to USU, circulated through the crowd.

Weber Wins Region

In the boy's events, Kent Smith of Weber State was the main cog in the machine that put Weber in the lead by over three hundred points, and very nearly assured a win in the region.

Smith could do no wrong as he rode to first place in two rough stock events, and one timed event. Smith won first in the bull riding, split first in the saddle bronc riding with Lyle Lofthouse of USU, and also won a first in the

steer wrestling.

USU will be moving to the regional finals with an eye on second place, and an excellent chance of winning it after their second place victory at home.

Lofthouse Leads USU

While Smith was the most outstanding single contestant at the rodeo, Utag Lyle Lofthouse was the crowd's favorite. Lofthouse was USU's high point man, with a tie for first in the Saddle Bronc riding, and second place points for the steer wrestling. Other Aggies picking up points for the team were Vern Bastian, winning one go-round in the Calf Roping, and Mike Smith, placing third in the average.

Other event winners were Dave Morrison of Boise State College and Gordon Kesler of Weber, splitting first in the bareback riding, Paul Clark of Ricks winning the Calf roping, and Morgan Barkdull of BYU and Ron Myers of Weber splitting first in the ribbon roping. Jerry Hurst won fourth in bull-riding.

Black athletes lose suit against University of Wyoming coach

DENVER (AP) — A damage suit filed by black athletes who were kicked off the 1969 University of Wyoming football team was dismissed by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The athletes had sought \$75,000 actual damages and \$50,000 punitive damages from former head football coach Lloyd Eaton and 14 state officials.

Fourteen blacks filed the original suit but three later withdrew.

In a ruling written by Judge William J. Holloway, the court said public officials are exempt from claims for monetary damages in constitutional cases.

Eaton dismissed the 14 blacks in a row over whether they could wear arm bands to protest racial practices of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which bars Negroes from its

priesthood.

They contended that Eaton and state officials violated their civil rights kicking them off the team for expressing themselves.

While the circuit appeals court dismissed part of the suit, other portions were remanded to U.S. District Court in Cheyenne.

An appeals panel of three judges held that district court erred in dismissing the civil rights and free speech action against the defendants before a trial.

Holloway wrote all the questions surrounding the arm-band protest, as well as counter claims by the defendants, should have been examined by the district court.

"Such close and delicate constitutional questions should be decided when the facts are fully developed at a trial," Holloway wrote.

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THE TRADING POST
675 No. Main.

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

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

Student rentals, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm apts. Summer 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)

Now Renting for Summer or Fall - 2 & 3 Bedroom units. NEAR CAMPUS for Boys or Girls. Units available for couples during summer. 752-8444 or 752-8221 (5-19)

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

Girls or couples for summer or next school year 1/2 blk. from campus. 752-9083, 752-3168 (5-21)

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

CACTUS CLUB

Wed. night: Live Music & Go-Go Girls

The Best in Dance Music

\$500 MATERNITY INSURANCE \$11.57 month. \$25,000 life insurance-\$4.47 month. For information call or write John Willis 752-9191 or 752-7830, 180 N. 1st E. Logan Utah. (5-28)

MAKE EXTRA MONEY FOR YOURSELF OR YOUR GROUP 30 - 45% COMMISSION. Call 752-9525. (5-28)

DO YOU NEED HELP WITH YOUR SPANISH? LEARN FROM A NATIVE SPEAKER. Hours arranged. All ages taught. \$1.50 per hour. Call Christina Kennington at 753-1838. (5-21)

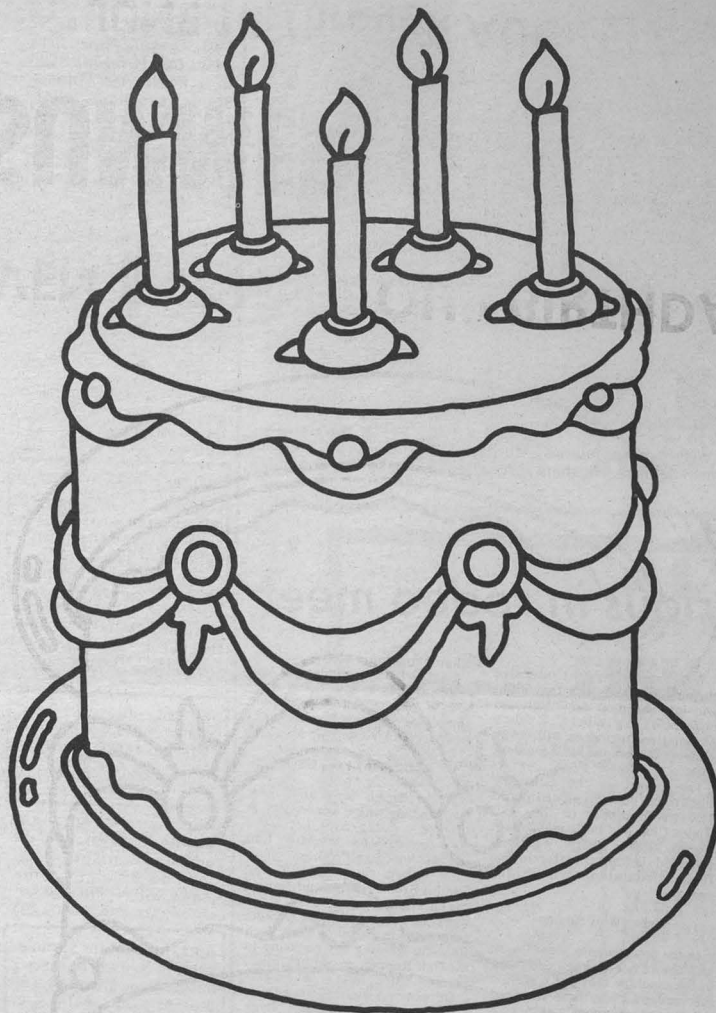
STUDENTS

Brand new apartments now under construction leasing for Fall Quarter. Beautifully decorated, furnished, two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, less than 1/2 block from campus for 4 or less people, couples. Also low rates on other units for summer. Call 752-6904 or 752-5407. (5-28)

SWAP MEET AUCTION

Sat. May 22, 7:30 p.m. Everyone bring something to sell! Everyone buy something to take! Large items will be delivered to and from the auction. 245-3331. Glenn's Surplus and Auction. 30 S. Main, Smithfield. 563-9959. (5-21)

You're Invited To Attend



EVEN IF IT ISN'T OUR BIRTHDAY!

SUMMER QUARTER

JUNE 14 Through AUGUST 20

1st Session — June 14 - July 16

2nd Session — July 19 - August 20