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this.

STAN MATTHEWS of Matthews Market reported, "not too much trouble-less than other years." Floyd Salter of Island Market said, "So far we've been all right." John Shipp of Albertson's emphasized how careful his employees are.

Keith Plowman of Keith's Market said the situation is "not bad at all this year," but he added that few of his customers are students.

Theron Olsen of River Heights Market said, "Recently I haven't had much trouble. It's not as bad as last year. If it gets around that a store is lenient, there'll be a problem," Olsen also reported little student traffic.

Matthews Market and Albertson's said that they have questionable buyers sign affidavits which clear the stores of responsibility.

BYU Sing-Out Featured Sat.

"The Sounds of Freedom" will perform in the USU Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The BYU sing-out group has been featured on the Ed Sullivan Show and other national network television programs, in addition to their cross-country tours.

The Sounds are talented individually as well as mob style, and solo acts will be sprinkled in with the group singing.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend the concert, according to the USU Entertainment Bureau, which is sponsoring the exchange program.



Dr. Glen A. Olds



Harold Stassen

Two Lecturers Scheduled For Peace Confab

Two more guest lecturers are scheduled to speak at the second convocation of the Center for the Study of the Causes of War and Conditions for Peace, to be held November 8 and 9.

Mr. Harold Stassen, three-time governor of Minnesota and former president of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center Theater. Mr. Stassen also served as co-chairman of the U.S. World Rule of Law Committee.

A second guest lecturer will be Dr. Glenn A. Olds, dean of International Studies and World Affairs, State University of New York. He is a consultant to the Disarmament and Arms Control Commission and special assistant to the director of the War on Poverty.

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Members of Reader's Theatre practice for Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying." The cast includes, from left; Gary Kensmoe,

De Anne Warner, D. Eugene Valentine, Mary Jo Kaiser, Thomas Phelps and Richard Kihlstradus.

To Go To Tucson

Matesky To Attend Clinic

Ralph Matesky, associate professor of music at Utah State University, will be a luncheon speaker and consultant at a clinic in Tucson Friday for the Arizona Music Education Association and String Teachers Association.

One of the clinic sessions Prof. Matesky will lead is designed for band and choral musicians who also teach string music in schools. The other is an advanced clinic for string musicians, and will include discussion of controversial issues in present-day string music teaching and the presentation for discussion of some of Prof. Matesky's newer publications.

THE USU ORCHESTRA conductor will attend a similar clinic conducted for music educators and string teachers of Indiana, Nov. 16-18.

There he will join a panel of university people discussing problems for Indiana school music, and will bring to bear his experience in music education in California and elsewhere.

In Indiana he will also conduct readings of some new orchestra literature, including some of his own.

IN BOTH CLINICS HE will

be speaking and consulting on methodology and curriculum problems in string music teaching.

Prof. Matesky is director of the USU Symphony Orchestra, the Northern Wasatch Youth Symphony, and is in charge of string music education at USU.

Soldier - Priest

FINALE FIGURE, Italy AP—At age 67, retired Gen. Mario Benedetti, who fought in two world wars and the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, will be ordained a Roman Catholic priest Oct. 28.

"Nude Beauty" Borrows Money, Buys Business

GAINESVILLE, Fla. AP—Pam Brewer, the nude beauty, is now a businesswoman, proud owner of a psychedelic shop called The Subterranean Circus.

Miss Brewer's shop is only a few blocks from the campus she departed last February.

Posters, magazines, underground newspapers, leather goods, joss stick incense, paper flowers, jewelry, crystal trip glasses and original dress creations drew a good crowd of Sunday shoppers.

Behind an ancient counter, Miss Brewer, 19, busily stuffed money into a cardboard box.

"This is my cash register," she said. "I usually wind up the day picking some overflow dol-

Reader's Theatre Starts Tuesday

This year's Reader's Theatre will present its first production of the year on Nov. 7 and 8 in the UB auditorium at 8 p.m. The admission is free.

"The Reader's Theatre is the theatre of imagination," stated Mrs. Kristin Valentine, director of the production. In a regular stage production, the actor on stage is trying to actually represent a certain character, but, in Reader's Theatre, the reader is a medium between the thoughts of the author and the interpretation of the audience.

The readers try to suggest the action, not represent it. They try to project to the audience what the character is doing. There is no scenery and only suggested costuming.

ANOTHER UNUSUAL characteristic of the Reader's Theatre is that the readers never look at each other as they talk, but they look out into the audience. Although this might bother the viewer at first, it is mostly to help the viewer see the character in their own mind rather than on the stage.

The Third Annual Reader's Theatre production will be Faulk-

ner's, "As I Lay Dying." This centers around the Bundren family in Mississippi. These poor farmers are concerned with the death of their mother, Addie.

AS THE PLOT BEGINS, Pa is worried about false teeth and Cash is busy making his mother's coffin. Addie seems to dominate the action whether she is dead or alive. The story evolves around the fate of her casket as the family takes it to the town of Jefferson, so that she may have her dying wish of being in her family plot.

The cast includes Mary Jo Kaiser as Addie Bundren, D. Eugene Valentine as Anse Bundren, Gary Kensmoe reading Cash, Bundren and Michael Fletcher as Jewel Bundren. Darl Bundren will be read by Thomas Phelps and De Anne Warren is Dewey Dell Bundren. Other characters include Dr. Peabody by Richard Kihlstradus, and Dr. Mosley, Jon Hilgers.

THE PLAY IS DIRECTED BY Mrs. Kristin Valentine, while Relle Whitelaw is the production assistant. Lighting will be by Thomas Phelps.

Library

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makes the final approval. This year the budget was cut \$25,000 as an indirect result of Gov. Calvin Rampton's four percent cut back of all state institution funds.

IN AN EARLIER INTERVIEW with Peterson, he said if the library had sufficient funds, they would open the library Friday and Saturday nights.

He explained that we are one of the few schools who has such a long hour schedule.

STUDENT LIFE PHONED the University of Utah and Brigham Young University's Libraries to inquire about their hours.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH's Reserve Room is open nightly until 10 p.m. Their Reference Room is open until 8 p.m. except Friday and Saturday when it is open until 10 p.m.

At Brigham Young University the library is open Monday through Friday until 10 p.m. Saturday it is open until 6 p.m. and it is closed on Sunday.

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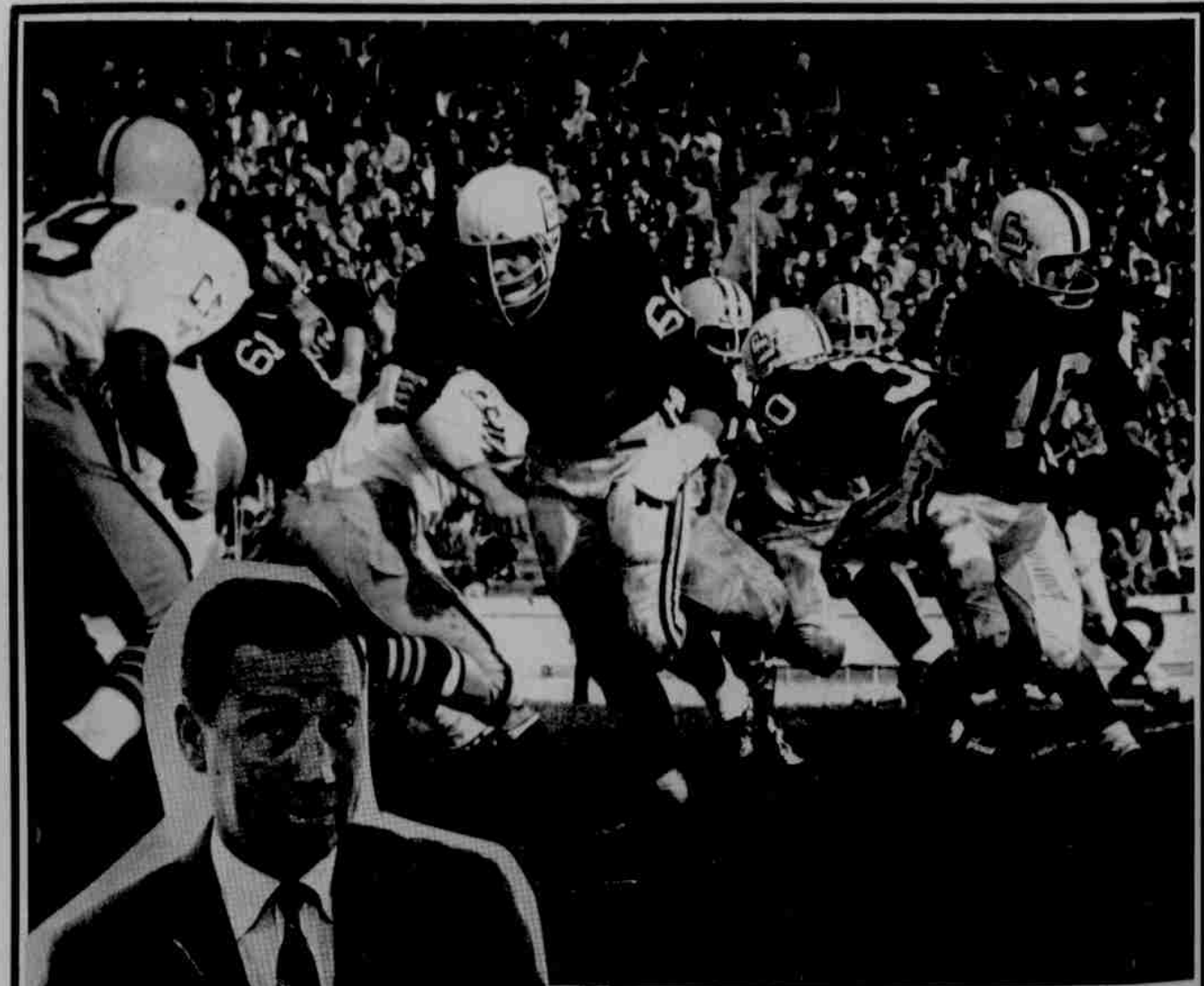


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