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student life



Beyers, non-Mormon professor



Nelson, black USU student



Grey, a Mormon black



Edwards, active white Mormon

Panel members discuss religion

Reporting:

Melinda Anderson
'Life Writer

"I was born black, I'm now black, and I'll die black. I'm also L.D.S. and find no conflict with the two. I'm proud of my black heritage and my religion," said Darius Grey, a LDS church member, in his opening remarks during Wednesday's forum in the Sunburst lounge.

Dr. John Beyers of the philosophy department said USU reflects the rest of the world as a majority group with minority interests. Here the LDS religion dominates but can get practical experience to see the other side. They can get out of isolationism that exists in Utah. He is not an LDS member.

Kenny Nelson, a black football player, sided with Beyers. He has

rights movement in Utah, cited examples of Utah's lateness in civil right's actions in the laws such as public accommodation laws and inter-marriage laws. He also noted that many non-LDS have prejudices as well.

LDS Viewpoint

Edwards expressed the LDS viewpoint. He said there is no explanation in Mormon theology to explain why Blacks cannot hold the priesthood, there are speculations but not doctrine. He said God decides on Mormon theology.

He mentioned three blessings given specifically to Negroes in LDS scripture: wisdom, educational opportunity, blessings of the earth, material blessings, and protection. Farrel said the black skin is a distinction, not a curse.

He stated a personal belief that

"Progress in racial relations should be possible wherever one goes in the US. I agree that there is more discrimination here than anywhere else."

John Beyers

lived in Utah for most of his life.

Effect of Mormons

Mormonism has too little effect on Mormons and the effect on non-Mormons creates tension — sometimes too much and sometimes too little, said Dr. Farrel Edwards, professor of physics and ex-bishop of an LDS church.

"Mormonism and how it affects the Utah State student" was the title that attracted students to fill the Sunburst Lounge.

After the opening remarks, Hugh Butler, the moderator, opened the discussion to the audience for questions.

Mormon Interest?

Grey responded to an inquiry on how he became interested in the Mormon church. He said he became a member six years ago in Colorado. His next door neighbors who had two daughters and were LDS.

His association with the family next door stimulated his interest and he joined the LDS church. He

Americans and whites are under condemnation for not protecting them (Blacks). He clarified protection as being with legislature and basic rights.

Priesthood feelings

Grey stated his feelings concerning the priesthood. "I was aware that there was a God and always prayed. I have had such a closeness with my God in prayer that I have no doubt that He does exist."

He said he would like to hold the priesthood but felt he is not cursed. He will have a chance to hold it — when is the question.

Grey said he is taking it on faith that he doesn't have the priesthood because of an agreement he made before he came to earth. He was on the good side — there were no "fence sitters."

Nelson admitted that he had never heard the same explanation twice about why Blacks can't hold the priesthood. He said he likes to progress and doesn't like to be held down.

Grey said he wants to move up,

"I was born black, I am now black, and I'll die black. I'm also LDS and I find no conflict with the two."

Darius Grey

mentioned that his positive experiences in the church outnumbered the negative ones.

Nelson said he had been approached on the subject of Mormonism. He is proud to be black and proud to be Baptist.

Church Opportunities

Grey said he could hold offices in the church even though he can't hold the priesthood. He had an understanding bishop that gave him the opportunity to do something. He was Sunday school superintendent. He feels the prejudice in the church is due to lack of information and understanding.

In response to a question on Blacks and the priesthood, Beyers thought theological beliefs and non-theological beliefs cannot be separated in the mind. Beyers, active in the civil

too. He has advantages not given to white members. He has received a blessing from the patriarch of the church, and he talks to the church presidency more than the average white member.

Grey said he has experienced more prejudice in Utah than in other places. He blames this on lack of contact with the problem. "The Mormon church does not say the Negro is cursed," Grey claims a sizeable percentage of LDS people do not know the Negro position. He has had to make a distinction between official policy and general beliefs.

Beyers said even though there are disagreements, the concern is with improving relations with blacks and whites. The position of the church he admits to be an enigma to him. However, progress in racial relations

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Army drug use high

Reporting:

Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press Writer
Washington (AP) — More than 53 per cent of Army enlisted men polled in a "benchmark" survey admitted using marijuana at least once and one in six said they used it 200 or more times yearly, the Army said Wednesday.

The survey, taken a year ago in Vietnam, showed 46.5 percent of the enlisted men polled believe marijuana should be legalized and 27 per cent declared they would continue using it.

The survey results were un-

veiled before a Senate subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics.

No Research Made

Army officers testified no research has been undertaken to learn the impact of drug usage in combat situations. One of them said he did not believe it was widespread during combat, but was fairly common when troops were relaxing after battle.

Capt. Morris D. Stanton, chief of the psychology section at Ft. Meade, Md., told the senators he

surveyed 2,372 men-ranging from private to lieutenant colonel at a Cam Rahn Bay recreation area in November 1969.

Major Findings

This was the major finding: "Results showed that of the 994 outgoing enlisted men surveyed, 53.2 per cent reported having tried marijuana at least once in their lives. About half these men-50.1 per cent reported using marijuana in Vietnam and 31.4 per cent reported use before entering Vietnam.

"One out of six of the 994 was a habituated user in Vietnam — in other words he used it 200 or more times a year or more often than once every other day."

Dr. Stanton, who said he believes his statistics are probably underestimates because of the reluctance of a drug user to admit, even confidentially, an illegal act, said 21.5 percent of the troops surveyed said they used marijuana for the first time in Vietnam.

Army Commended

Chairman Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, commended the Army for revealing the Stanton study. Sen. Richard S. Schweikler, R-Pa. called it "sophisticated and credible" and predicted it would become a "benchmark" against which to measure the scope of the drug abuse problem in the war zone.

Religion discussed

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should be possible wherever one goes in the US.

Edwards said he suspects a delay in sending missionaries to predominantly black areas as there is a delay in giving Blacks the priesthood. He noted the returned missionary as being a source of tension on campus with no question on the racial issue. He quoted the description of an RM as "if he doesn't kiss you, he'll convert you."

Token Race

Grey said he did not join the church as a "token Black". He was initially converted because of his desire. He was asked to speak on his position often. He has since stopped frequent engagements and feels the church should define itself on the issue openly.

Edwards summarized that "Church members perhaps understand too well-better than the president of the church." Nelson found no specific handicap to being Black in a predominantly Mormon school. He said he found no prejudice, no hindrance. He found people that

were friendly, that he liked and knew. Sundays were the only days he was particularly aware that they were Mormons.

Background Influence

Edwards noticed an influence on his teaching from his LDS background. He sees implications of theology and philosophy in science. He had to be careful not to proselite for church. It is easier for him to slip in negative overtones than positive ones. He said if he was seriously concerned with his ability to control these overtones he would teach at BYU.

Farrell concluded that he suspected that something was accomplished. He sensed an effort to understand on the part of the panel members. He emphasized the need for a sense of understanding if we could somehow achieve it.

Nelson concluded by saying the panel probably helped many of people to clear up things. Grey said it wasn't anything new for the panel members but hoped new points brought forth for others.

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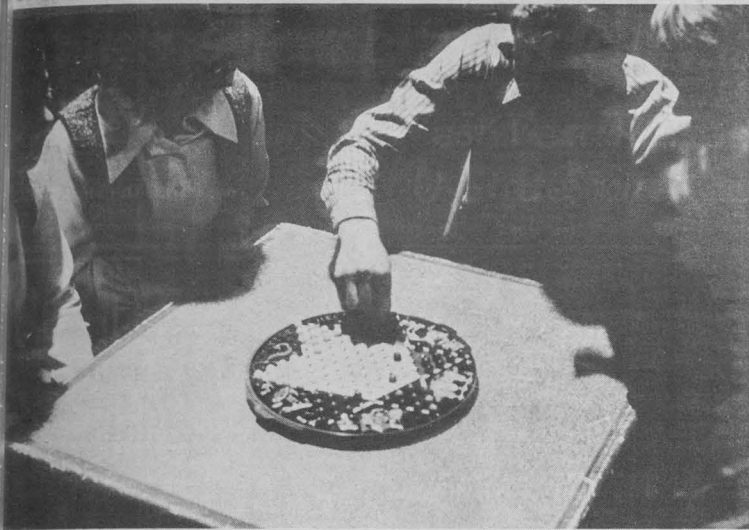
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AMES such as this one along with movies, dancing, and social activities are held at the institute each Friday night. These activities will continue on next quarter.

'Friday Night at the Institute' holds last activity this quarter

"Friday Night at the Institute", the regular weekly activity which the LDS Institute sponsors is holding their final quarter function.

They have had successful turnouts each week with the average of 250 students attending.

Some of the students who have attended made comments such

as, "We don't have to spend money here," "It is a home atmosphere where I can forget about school," and "There are so many things to do at one time."

Tonight is the last activity this quarter and it is planned to be the biggest. It will feature an International Christmas and there will be displays by students from other countries showing how they spend Christmas.

Starting at 7 p.m. there will be a dance with the music of "Sounds Of Side Two" and at 8:30 there will be a program held with various entertainment, as the Thai dancers, the Bear River Carolers, and the Delta Phi Kappa double trio.

There will be two movies shown: "White Wilderness" and "Cartoon Parade."

U professor downs drugs

Salt Lake City (AP) — Dr. Lincoln D. Clark, professor of psychiatry at the University of Utah, says marijuana disturbs some of the most sensitive functions of the brain — such as recent memory, logic and sequential thinking.

"The automatic recall of what has just been said is very difficult for a marijuana smoker," Dr. Clark said, "and increases in difficulty with larger doses."

Smoking or eating marijuana may not cause any significant changes in motor ability, he said, but greatly impairs memory and reaction time in mental skills.

"The person under intoxication cannot make sense in sequential conversation or sequential thinking," Dr. Clark said, "cannot recall a word or will use the wrong word or even create a new word."

No children

Those attending the USU vs U of U game tomorrow night are requested not to bring children, if they do they will be turned away at the door. There will be no general admission seats available, all but 5,200 student seats have been sold. Parking and entrance for the game will be as it was for the games Tuesday and Wednesday night.

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Greek Workshop — A pledge workshop for all pledges of the Greek sororities and fraternities will be held Saturday, Dec. 5. It is to be held in the business building with orientation starting at 10 a.m. All problems and ideas will be discussed here. Each pledge is encouraged to come.

Women Needed — The theme of this year's Women's week to be held March 1-5 is "Windows of Her Mind." Committee members for it are needed. Fill out an application in the activity center if interested.

Buzzers — Today is the last day that 1969-70 Buzzers will be sold in the UC basement from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Lutheran Students — A cost-supper will be served Sunday, Dec. 6 at 5:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Join in the spirit and bring your friends.

Women's Lib — The Group for Women will hold a meeting Sunday Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. at 139 East center Street. Persons interested in the topic of women's liberation are urged to attend. For more information phone 752-7867.

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Commentary

Leftists lead campus demise

I found the recent comment on the USU Peace Center on these pages quite interesting. While the rambling incoherency seemed more like a midnight gripe session in the back booth at the Cactus Club, there were some "fact-of-life" aspects.

For one thing, the UN doesn't seem very effective in keeping the peace. They are fairly effective in distributing American dollars to deserving nations (in such a manner that the UN gets the credit) and to nations that are violating the spirit and the law of the UN Charter.

I really can't say that I view the Peace Center through the jaundice-colored glasses that the writer does because I'm not sure what the Peace Center is accomplishing, however, at the same time I wonder if activism should be the purpose?

It would seem the purpose of such a center located on a university campus would be a scholarly one and not an activist one. Perhaps the author was brought up in Europe where universities are considered organizational headquarters for every political will-o-the-wisp and radical way-out that wants it.

As a conservative, I would be as highly chagrined at a rightist take-over of the college campuses as I am at the apparent leftist trend. The purpose of a university is best served by scholarly

objectivity and academic freedom (but not license): these cannot survive under tyranny of left or right.

The so-called "new-left" with its anarchistic "freedom" is actually one of the more anti-intellectual and anti-academic forces in the world today. Should we be so unfortunate as to see its triumph, I think that I -- like Albert Einstein -- would rather be a seller of old clothes.

The writer quotes B. Russell's famous quote, but doesn't recognize the moral problem posed therein. We may all truly rather be "alive than dead... free than slave" but would you rather be alive and slave, or dead and free? When phrased in this manner the choice is really between being dead or a slave, and that is the choice the citizens have in the socialist "paradises" of the world.

The average man stands somewhat in awe of economists and political theorists and their technical jargon, complex theories and internal inconsistencies and must evaluate them on the basis of common sense.

Common sense tells him that Russians, Chinese, and Cubans are not as well off as he is in this decadent bastion of dirty old capitalism. He listens to the foul-mouthed sputterings of the new left and is grateful that he lives in a country where they have the right to sputter.

Ray Heidt

Readers write

'Critic' raps critic choice

Editor:

Next time you ask a guest reporter to criticize a production such as "Orpheus in the Underworld" (*Student Life*, Nov. 25), I hope you will find someone who at least has the courtesy to endure the performance until the end, before passing judgment on it.

I mean, it's rather like a man from Mars reading the Old Testament (always assuming that Martians can read, of course) and then asking: "Whatever happened to Jesus Christ?" Such a comment would tell us far more about the Martian than the Messiah. So it was with Miss Christensen's critique of "Orpheus."

At the risk of sounding pedantic, I should like to remind you that the job of critic is to criticize. And that criticism is essentially a creative art, not a destructive one. Should it be used in the latter manner however, it is likely to do more harm to the critic than to the object criticised, and in the process, help no one.

This is not to say that the production referred to was above criticism; far from it. But in so far as one of the primary tasks of the responsible critic is to elucidate the action for the benefit of both those who do not get the opportunity of seeing the production, as well as for those who do, I feel it would be advisable if in the future you were more selective in your choice of critics.

One of the finest professors in the English department, who from time to time teaches a course in literary criticism, has said of the critic that "he is like a gardener -- who should remove the weeds in order to protect the flowers."

Perhaps a critic or two should be weeded from the pages of *Student Life*.

C. Jeremy Curtoys
Student

In reply:

May it please Mr. Curtoys to understand that Miss Christensen is a member of the USU Fine Arts Committee and, hopefully, a competent critic of the theater. She was accorded the job of committee liaison with *Student Life* through the approval of the rest of the Fine Arts group.

Readers write

Team, seats for students

Editor:

As the long awaited basketball season approaches, we as students have been looking forward to the end of five hour waiting lines, poor seats and the possibility of no seats at all for our games. With the advent of the new sports arena, we have been anticipating the chance to view our team with some degree of comfort.

It has always been our opinion that the USU basketball team was here because of the University, not the town of Logan. We were wrong. It seems that the student who pays for his education, which is no small sum, cannot even get a first-rate seat to support his team.

The general public gets the chairs, but you students better bring your pillows because your seats aren't finished yet. Maybe the students of USU should turn over all responsibility of the basketball team to the people of Logan who seem to rate much higher than the students.

Maybe at the next home game we should occupy the seats which we, as paying students at this University, are entitled to. And if none of the above arguments appeal to you ask one of the students who volunteered his time and efforts to install the seats in the first place. The arena would not be opening if it weren't for the efforts of these students and it is rather disheartening to realize that this work was done so the University could make more money from reserve seat holders, and not so the students could watch their team in action.

We as students feel we should be allowed to occupy the seats we are entitled to, even if it means finally standing up for our rights.

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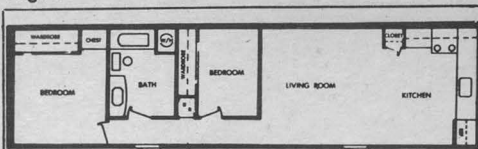
George Tribble

He may be hazardous
to your apathy

Watch out students. George Tribble is out to get you involved. Many have already succumbed to his wife and have installed about 3,000 seats in the Assembly Center, others have planted bushes in the football stadium and have contributed to the "Grow Big Blue" fund.

As Athletic Vice-President, Tribble has been a major force behind the "Grow Big Blue" campaign and the project to install seats in the Assembly Center.





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not bad
week."

Roger
bad, in
good."

by
Mary Campbell
AP Writer

Record company
cuts drug songs
due to influence
on today's youth

Some persons believe that lyrics referring to drugs in pop songs influence listeners toward the taking of drugs. Other believe that drug lyrics reflect a current drug culture and are merely a social commentary, having no effect later on listeners' behavior.

Mike Curb, 25, president of MGM Records, is one who says - emphatically-the drug lyrics influence listeners. He is the youngest president among the top 30 record companies in this country and he is also the first to announce that his company will not make any more records with drug lyrics and will not record groups on hard drugs.

"Drug groups are the cancer of the industry," he says. "Their effect on young people who are their fans or followers is devastating. When they appear smashed out of their minds and describe musically a great experience they had on LSD they are glorifying hard drugs. I credit hard drug record acts with hundreds and hundreds of new young drug users."

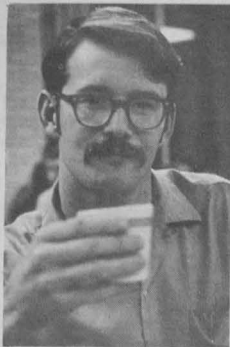
With the deaths of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin bringing the killing potential of drugs into general conversation, Curb decided to make his announcement. He has released 18 acts from his label during the past three

MGM says drug group

What's High Rise Cafeteria
ood like?



Penny Hult—"What
food?"



R. McDonald—"They
should put coffee
grounds rather than
food coloring in the cof-
fee urn."



David Griffith—"Gen-
erally pretty good-could
have steak more often."

, some of them because of
and some of them good money

other professions it is easy for
to come out and say they're
drugs," Curb says. "In our
ion, it can mean a loss of

why take something illegal and
has caused the deaths of
nds of people and turn around
arket this in an industry that
ily markets to the youth?"

says a number of radio stations
ecided not to program records
ug lyrics. "I think it should be
l at the source and not at the
mming level." Curb hopes that
major companies will decide also
their junkies. If being a drug
were not considered the thing to
if it were not largely profitable,
inks there would be fewer drug
and fewer young music fans
d to try drugs.

d whether this would constitute
ship, Curb replied that he would
some labels still to make drug
and sell records in head shops.
n't advocating making that
He is advocating shunting drug
and drug songs out of the
ream of today's music — the big

rock concerts, the groups strongly
promoted by major record companies,
air play of hit songs-into the back and
sidewaters.

Curb is hoping that he isn't cutting
MGM Records' economic throat with
his policy, but he thinks he isn't. He has
recorded the Osmond Brothers in
Mussel Shoals in contemporary style
and he has great hopes for a 13-year-
old Dutch boy named Heintje, who sold
28 million records in Europe during the
last two years.

His Mike Curb Congregation, 20
singers, who do contemporary sing
along, he says is the closest to square
on the label.

Curb says, "I have to laugh when I
see a middle-aged record company
executive in a leather jacket and with
beads around his neck walk into the
Fillmore, clap his hands out of rhythm
and spend all kinds of money signing
an underground group. He is really
jumping on a bandwagon three years
late.

"Somebody should take a film in a
record company office. A drug group's
manager comes in bombed and asks
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MUSIC STYLE

Music styles. They are a changin'

by
Jeff
Brough

Bob Dylan has had more influence on music this past decade than probably any single performer I can mention. His songs ("Times They Are A Changin'," "Blowin' In The Wind," "Positively 4th Street" and many others) are immortal. They will never grow old. His lyrics alone produced "Dylan the singer" into "Dylan the poet."

However, as Dylan himself would say, the times they really are changing. It is time for some new blood and some new progression in contemporary music. It is clearly evident in Dylan's latest temporary music. It is clearly evident in Dylan's latest album "New Morning" that Dylan has finally settled down making room for someone else to set the musical styles in the future.

Over the past few years, all the eyes of the music world were on Bob Dylan. People were expecting newer and greater thing from him. Almost two years ago when "Nashville Skyline" was released, Dylan shocked the music world with his new country and western style.

Suddenly musical styles were rapidly becoming country and western following in Dylan's footsteps.

Music continued to be solidly country and western for a few months until some newer groups started moving in a different direction concentrating on jazz and blues.

It was during this period that Dylan decided to take a little vacation. After more than a year of non-recording, Dylan cut his biggest failure so far, "Self Portrait," which was released early last summer. "Self Portrait" caused a little commotion among Dylan followers but not enough to radically change any musical styles.

Dylan has now finally come up with his latest album "New Morning" which is not a great album, but deserves at least recognition. "New Morning" has a definite Nashville sound that is typical of groups and performers from that area. (Robbie Robertson and The Band, Jesse Winchester). The instrumentals in "New Morning" rely on Al Kooper and his superb organ and piano playing.

The instrumentations add just the right amount of body to Dylan's arrangements.

The SaviourPOETRY STYLE

The gods of my youth lie dead or dying.

All I once loved is bloody and crying.

Through the mist, my searing eyes

Discern the Christ, who in disguise

Once helped me in a time of need

And cried when I returned the deed.

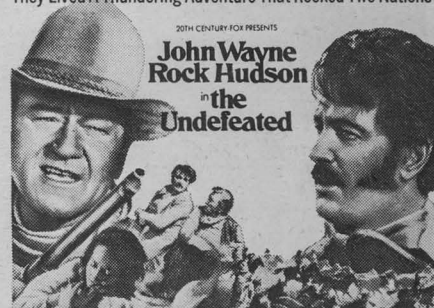
She never knew, nor did her guest,

That Christ is only each man's best.

———Lief Carlsen

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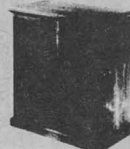
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Christmas art sale set for Dec. 5-10 in library

The third annual Christmas Art Sale will be held Dec. 5 to 10 in the Library Gallery, according to Student Art Guild chairman Don Budd. Items offered will include paintings, pottery, sculpture, weavings and, this year, candles.

The sale offers the public a chance to see and buy work of art students and faculty, with the knowledge that purchases will help the students financially and psychologically. And, there is the chance that the buyer is getting bargain work by a "name" artist of the not-too-distant future.

Vast Number Purchase

According to Budd, a senior art student, several hundred people show up opening day, including USU President Chase and Mrs. Chase, both art buyers. Potential purchasers come from all over Cache Valley, south eastern Idaho, and from other parts of

Utah, during the five day sale. They spend about \$2,300 in the Library Gallery. The Student Art Guild keeps 20 percent to underwrite an art workshop conducted by a visiting professor or an art show. The balance of the funds go directly to the artist. Normally twenty or so artists, participate in the Christmas Art Sale.

It takes two days to prepare the show, and one ground rule has been put in effect to allow all visitors to see the work offered while purchases may be made at any time. The object bought remains on display during the entire five days. This offers the public a chance to view a variety of work and gives individuals the chance to decide whether they might not wish to make direct arrangements with the particular artist for other work.

Manned By Students

The Christmas Sale is manned by student artists taking shifts to handle sales during the five days beginning Dec. 5.

"Although we have 5,000 SOLD signs printed," Budd quipped, "we don't expect to use them all this year."

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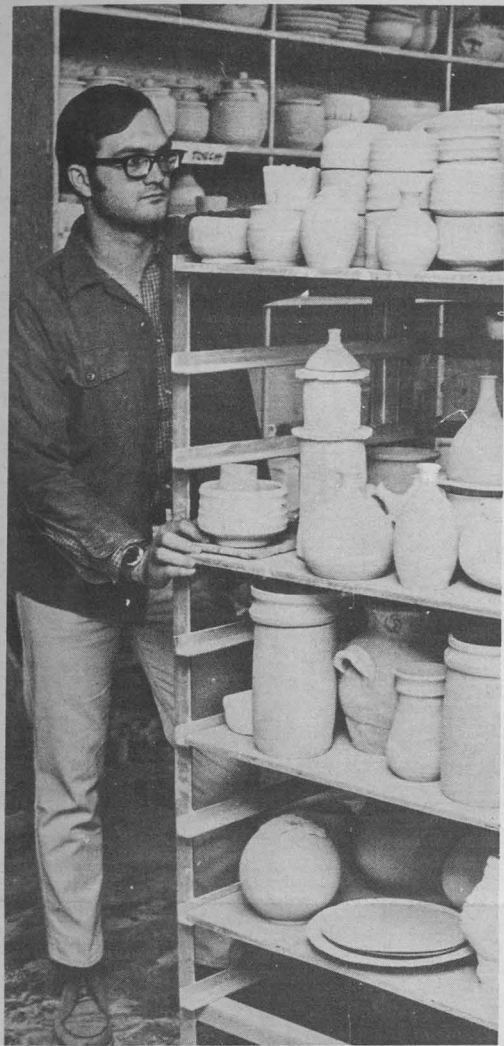


Photo by John Flannery

ART SALE — One senior art student takes some of the art work into the library gallery. Pots as well as other forms of art will be sold this coming week at the annual Art Guild Sale.

The Aggiettes to feature at U Stars game

The Aggiettes will be featured at the Utah Stars-Kentucky Colonels professional basketball game in the Salt Palace, Salt Lake City, December 4.

The Friday ball game has been designated "USU Night," and a 30-member pep band directed by Glen Field, USU assistant professor of music, also will perform during the game.

Girls Selling Tickets

The Aggiettes are selling tickets to the game December 2 and 3 at a booth set up in the basement of the University Center. Tickets also are available from the Ticket Office for \$3, \$4 and \$5.

Tickets ordered through the Ticket Office will be delivered to homes by the Aggiettes, if the buyers so request.

First for fund raising

"This game is the first in a series of fund-raising events for the Aggiettes," said Jackie Fullmer, Aggiette adviser.

Today is last to pre-register

Today is the last day to pick up pre-registration packets. After today the packets will be held until January.

Payment of fees will be accepted until Dec. 18 and then will be accepted during Winter quarter on January 4, 5, and 6. After those dates a \$5 late registration fee will be added.

All other students who did not pre-register will register in the regular way on Jan. 4, 1971.



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Utags disappointing, Redskins favored

West Texas takes advantage of 21 U-State turnovers to register win

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Rough and tough West Texas State came to town with a billing of "UCLA of the Southwest" and when they left Logan Wednesday night, there were those who were suggesting a quick name change to something like "Bruins."

Coach Dennis Walling's Buffaloes earned every inch of the 81-78 victory they took from a disappointing Utah Aggie bunch - despite the objections of many fans who were outraged at the officiating of the physically-heated board battles.

One writer went so far as to suggest that the officials lost control of the game. USU's loss, he said, was due only to incompetent officials.

That's a bunch of malarkey!

Earned the Win

The fact is, or seems to be, that Utah State has not shown an offense of any caliber. Especially not a 9th-ranked offense. And, oh yes, 21 turnovers is not too representative of a national champion.

West Texas State had so many hot guns Wednesday night that you'd have thought it was the Texas Rangers. Musclemann center Steve Davidson roamed the backboards like he owned real estate claims to them and Utah State couldn't do a thing to make the Buffaloes give up its claim.

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Assistant WTS coach Lonnie Nichols, a smile on his face that sprayed his true reaction, had this to say post game.

"We've got a young ball club and we are very optimistic about our future. You saw out there tonight how good of a rebounding club we are. You also saw that we can shoot the eye out of the basket."

"We held you big guns down, on what I thought was excellent defense. You put all of those together and you have a fine ball club. I think we have a fine ball club."

Agreed!

Roberts Slumps

Despite the over-lapping beef and brawn of the visitors, USU outrebounced them, 58-51 but it was the 21 turnovers that ruined the Utags.

All-American Marv Roberts committed eight of those miscues and was unable to hit a basket until the final minutes - which, by then, proved to be too late.

The Aggies needed a big man with the authority to keep Davidson, Ralph Houston and Jerry Christian off the rebound boards. Lafayette Love, although the best of the Aggie Answers, was not the solution. Roberts, Nate Williams and Robert Lauriski had foul trouble galore and could not answer the call either. Walter Bees never found out. He watched this one flicker away from the bench.

And the guard situation gets more desperate, too. Letterman Jeff Tebb has been a puzzle to the Utag coaches. He has not controlled the offense like it has been operated. Willy Terry Wakefield doesn't seem to be the answer either. Maybe Kenny Thompson. Thompson supplied some spark when he entered the

fray but had to guard 6-3 Ralph Golsen which proved to be a gross mis-match. Golsen hit for 30 points and continually neutralized Aggie rallies.

Utah Tomorrow

So Utah's Runnin' Redskins come to town tomorrow and Jack Gardner's Utes stand to be favored no matter whom LaDell Andersen deploys in his strategy.

Much to the dismay of the staunch Aggie fans, Mike Newlin, Ken Gardner and Eddie Trail form Utah nucleus that looks stiff and strong.

If Roberts can again find the range, if Nate Williams can stay out of foul trouble and if Lafayette Love can combat 6-10 Jim Mahler in the middle, USU could win. But a game founded on 'ifs' is pretty shaky.

Final Minutes

West Texas opened a 69-62 lead with 6:19 to play in the game, but a tip-in by Roberts and a lay-in by Lauriski quickly chopped the margin to three.

But West Texas quickly reopened a lead of 76-71 with 2:22 to play on baskets by Davidson and Gene Lake. Roberts drove inside for a lay-in on the front side of a three point play to cut the margin to 76-74, but Davidson drove again for two points.

With one minute remaining, Roberts canned a short jumper but Lake hit the second of two crucial free throws to make it 79-76.

Roberts brought USU within one, 79-78 with eight seconds to go, but the Aggie defense failed to do anything to keep the clock from running out and defeat number one was registered.

Defeat number two could be spelled UTAH.

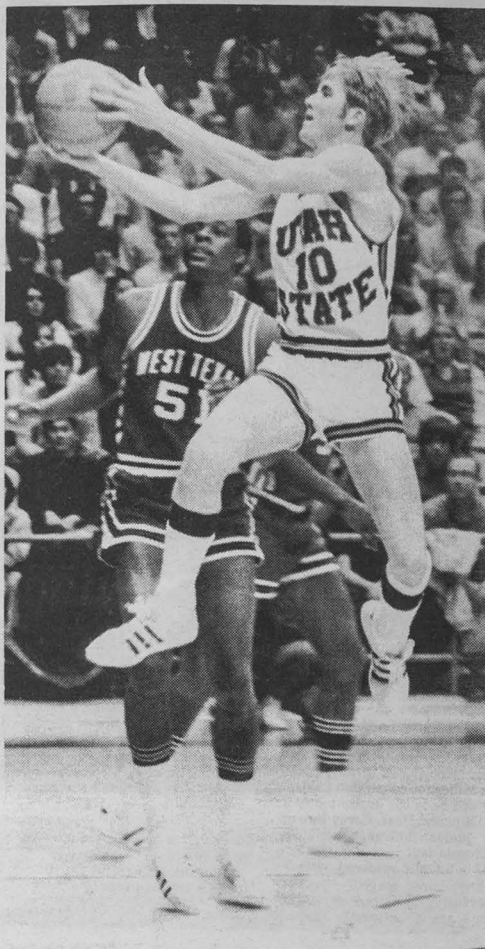


Photo by Paul Willis.

ELUSIVE GUARD Kenny Thompson flies past the guard of WTS's Ralph Houston for two points. Thompson sparked Ags in brief stint but had little help.

Boatwright does it all as Ramblers blast frosh foe

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
Asst. Sports Editor

An injury riddled freshmen team turned to big Jim Boatwright and ran away to an easy 105-73 victory over Southern Utah State.

Against Western Wyoming J.C. it was all Gary Erickson, but Southern Utah State found out that you can't cover one man on this team. Jim Boatwright, for the second night, scored in double figures hitting 31 points.

Over the last two games Boatwright has pulled down 39 rebounds, he has been the leader both nights.

Against the Thunderbirds

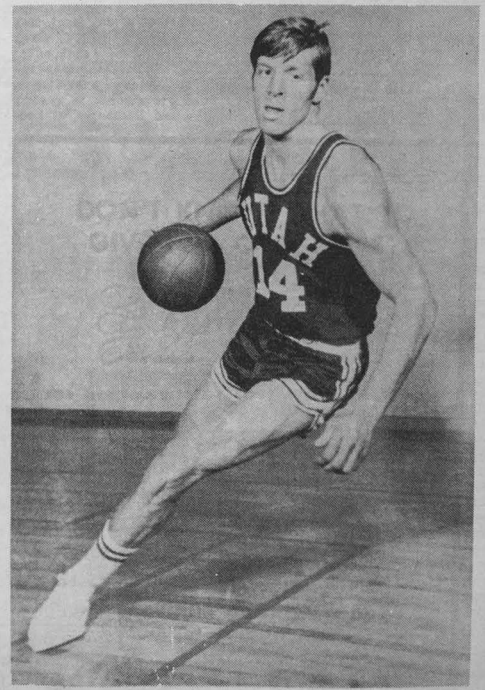
things really clicked as five players scored in double figures. Glenn Hansen was impressive because of his quickness and desire. After making one of his 14 rebounds, second to Boatwright, he would lead the fast break like a guard. Not the tallest man on the floor at 6-5, he played well under both boards scoring 16 points.

Dan Dressen, who was not impressive in the season opener, really let things go as he scored 17 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Dale Allred had his best night scoring 11 points and could have scored more points if it were not for the foul situation. Early in the game Allred picked up three quick personals that kept him out of the game for some time and when he was in kept him cautious.

While all this was going on Gary Erickson was hummed along at his usual pace. For the second straight night Erickson scored in the twenties with 21 points.

Greg Lowe was impressive for the Thunderbirds in the losing cause with 27 points. Lowe alone just wasn't enough to stop one of the best frosh teams in U.S.U.



MIKE NEWLIN, leader of nationally ranked Utah's Redskins, will pace Ute attack on Aggies tomorrow night in Assembly

U-State wrestlers host BYU today

Bessinger out; Corey added to Utag roster

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Riddled by two crippling injuries but aided with the addition of two wrestlers from the football team, Utah State will open its 1970-72 home wrestling season today at 3:30 p.m. in the George Nelson Fieldhouse.

The Aggies traveled to Pocatello, Idaho yesterday to meet Idaho State but face a much stiffer foe today in the nationally-ranked Brigham Young Cougars.

Senior co-captain Sam Bessinger is the latest Utag to join the injury ranks. He sustained a knee injury in practice and will be out for another week. Already on the sideline was freshman grappler Chad Lindley, who is expected to miss at least another week of action.

Corey Enlists

Varsity football fullback Joe Corey has joined grid partner Wes Miller for coach Bob Carlson and will be in the lineup today in the 190 pound class. Corey tore up the junior college league in California last year and bolsters USU optimistic seasonal outlook. "They are tough," Carlson forcefully admitted of BYU. "They are a nationally ranked

team and have some awesome strength throughout their lineup. It's a rough way to open the home season."

Freshman Doug Christensen will replace Bessinger in the 150 pound class. Christensen is a transfer from Ricks JC and will get his major college baptism under heavy fire.

Christensen will be one of three Sky View High School graduates in the opening lineup, with Theon Merrill and Gary Lindley also drawing Carlson's nod.

Merrill will replace Chad Lindley at 142 and Gary Lindley is the team co-captain at 134. Lindley is perhaps the top Aggie grappler suiting up today.

Brimhall Starts

Freshman Greg Brimhall—mistakenly referred to as Craig Brimhurst on these pages—will be at 118 for the Utags. Ken Coleman is at 126.

Yet another freshman, Lee Thompson, is the choice in the 158 pound category, a youngster who has been outstanding in pre-season workouts.

Transfer Wayne Miner is at 167, Bob Clements is at 177 with Corey at 190 and Wes Miller the heavyweight.

Following today's match, USU has a week to prepare for the Beehive Invitational to be held in Provo.



Bob Carlson
Wrestling mentor

Utah State trainer Richard Melhart is Shrine choice

Richard Melhart, head trainer at Utah State University, has been named as head trainer for the West all-star team in the annual East-West Shrine football game in San Francisco, Calif.

Melhart, a former assistant at Stanford University, will report to the all-star training camp in mid-December.

The East-West game is scheduled for Jan. 2, 1971 in the 54,000 seat Oakland Stadium.

Melhart has been at Utah State for two years. He began work at USU in August of 1969. Prior to taking over at USU, Melhart also worked as an assistant at the U.S. Military Academy, and as a student trainer at Washington State University.

While at Stanford, Melhart worked several Shrine games as an assistant trainer. He is a 1967 graduate of Washington State University.

Bullen, Americans walk off with intramural titles

Bullen Hall, the Young Americans and Pi Kappa Alpha walked off with the 1970 intramural wrestling championships recently.

The Young Americans, a group of wrestlers who are under the direction of USU wrestling coach Bob Carlson, stormed to the Club league title with seven first place finishes in ten events.

Bullen Hall took three first place finishes and fought off challenges from Ivins Hall and High Rise 4 to win the title.

The Pikes took five first places to upend Sigma Gamma Chi and Sigma Chi for the fraternity title.

Americans
177 — Bill Terrill - Hawaiians
190 — Mel Workman - Americans
Hwy — Ted Zimmerman - Americans

Dorm

118 — Larry Hunt - Moyle
126 — Sid Leyrup - HR 4
134 — Neal Westover - Ivins
150 — Robert Warren - Bullens
158 — Stu Halliday - Bullens
167 — David Draper - Bullens
177 — Ken Udell - Ivins
190 — Bob Berlage - HR 4
Hwy — Terry Westerberg - Ivins

Totals point standings now, including wrestling and football are:

Fraternity

118 — Steve Hendricks - PKA
126 — Craig Parker - PKA
134 — James Evans - AGR
142 — Dan Krambule - SAE
150 — Scott Sift - PKA
158 — Richard Whitaker - PKA
167 — Richard Rowe - PKA
177 — Grant White - SX
190 — Clyde Jackson - SGX
Hwy — Fred Paskett - SGX

1 — Sigma Chi 268
2 — Pi Kappa Alpha 280
3 — Sigma Ga. Chi 243
4 — SAE 159
5 — SPE 151

Club

Club
118 — Bob Harris - Americans
126 — Glen Nelson - Americans
134 — Dan Visser - Americans
142 — John Malones - Canadians
150 — Willis Jensen - Canadians
158 — Gary Lawrence - Americans
167 — Steve Bankhead -

1 — Canadians 230
2 — Hawaiians 169
3 — Americans 150
3 — Phantoms 150
5 — Ichi Bans 145

Dorm

1 — Ivins 267
2 — Bullen 240
3 — Moyle 218

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Friday afternoon

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Erickson fires Ramblers to win

Reporting:

Preston Petersen
Asst. Sports Editor

Gary Erickson was held to 10 points by the varsity but against Western Wyoming J.C. he returned to form scoring 29 points. Erickson, a 6-3 guard-forward, broke all scoring records in the state of Utah last year and he continued the pace against Wyoming. His 29 points is second only to Robert Lauriski's 31 points last year.

During the first half Erickson shared the scoring honors with Jim Boatwright as the two kept the sputtering Rambler offense in front of the quick Wyoming Spartans.

Both teams would take turns scoring five or six points before they hit a cold streak. Utah State held the lead during most of the first half but couldn't break away from Wyoming. The reasons were Bob Flansburg and Jerry Willis. Flansburg at 6-5 had great moves which kept his defenders jumping. Jerry Willis was one of the quickest players that the Ramblers will face all year. He used the Spartans pattern offense to perfection as he scored on layups for four of his eight points

during the first half. Flansburg had eight points also.

Second Half

The second half saw Erickson step up his scoring pace with great shots from the corner. Before his injury with 3:40 left in the game Erickson accumulated 29 points and put the Ramblers far ahead of the saging Spartans.

Jim Boatwright didn't lose any of this stuff as he finished out the game with 21 points, second to Erickson, and 21 rebounds, the leader.

The Ramblers shot an amazing 56.9 percent from the field compared to the Spartans 33.3 percent. If they keep up that kind of shooting they will be really tough.

The next opponent for the Ramblers is the U of U frosh. In the frosh-varsity game earlier this week the frosh defeated the varsity, thanks to a 35 point spot at the beginning of the game, 84-85. The leaders for the frosh were: Doug Kline a 6-4 forward from Sacramento, Calif., Tim Cockett 6-3 guard from Rochester, N.Y., and Charles Whiting 6-8 center from Diamond Bar, Cal all of whom had ten points.

The Papooses lack a big man but have good size all around. The guards will probably be 6-3, 6-1, the forwards 6-4, 6-6, and the center 6-8. The ramblers seem to have the edge on the Papooses and should make it three in a row for Coach Belnap over Utah.

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