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## Student Life, December 7, 1970, Vol. 68, No. 30

Utah State University

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# KUSU secures \$3,000 budget hike

KUSU-FM received an allocation of \$3,400 from the Executive Council last Wednesday night. The allocation was \$3,000 above the radio station's last year budget of \$400, but it was \$1,200 below the amount KUSU had requested.

KUSU-FM is run by students under the advisory of the radio and television department.

## Previous Low Budget

They have been broadcasting on the \$400-dollar - a - month budget for several years which Randy Chase, production manager, stated "has put the station nearly 20 years behind."

About \$2,000 will be used to purchase a tape - cartridge playing machine, and \$1,000 will be used to purchase new records to upgrade and modernize the station's music.

"This amount is not as much as we would have liked," Chase stated, "but it will improve the station's quality about seven-fold."

## Request Cut

At the beginning of the year the station requested \$5,500 dollars to help get the radio station on its feet. When brought before the Executive Council, the request had been cut to \$4,200. Before allocating the final sum to the station the Council cut back

allocations for salaries of the station managers.

Chase stated that he hoped that KUSU would be able to improve enough with the new funds to come under student control and also hoped that the managers would be worthy of salaries next year.

With access to more funds, several new things have been planned starting winter quarter for KUSU. With the new tape-cartridge machine, there will be no need to run outside public service announcements. All of these announcements will be for on-campus organizations and activities and any group who requests is eligible to have one.

Also the station is considering going on the air on Saturday if possible. This however, has not been officially decided.

## New Outlook

Although it has not been officially programmed yet, it is certain that KUSU-FM will be devoting more air-time to informing and entertaining today's student.

A committee was established by the Executive Council headed by Randy Chase to work on getting the station under student

control. This committee will investigate the possibilities and procedure of getting KUSU away from the radio and television department and under control of the Executive Council.

Committee will also investigate the possibilities of becoming a commercial station.



Photo by Ted G. Hansen

**FUNDS RECEIVED** — Representatives from KUSU-FM face the Executive council requesting more funds. They received an additional \$3,000 at the last meeting.

# student life

Volume 68, Number 30

Utah State University, December 7, 1970

8 pages



## Stifled Beauty

Photo by Al Reiser

The white snow falls, but who knows how long it will stay that way when stacks like the one from the boiler plant emit air polluting black smoke.

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Evaluation repetitive?  
test experts say no

## Reporting:

Julie Washburn  
'Guest Writer'

As students filled out teacher evaluation forms in their classes last week many of them wondered how many times it takes to get a point across.

According to the teacher evaluation test, a question must be asked in approximately six varying ways in order to get an accurate response representative of a student's attitude towards a teacher or course. After answering the first few questions it was apparent to most students that the test was somewhat redundant.

## Repetition Necessary

However, test experts have shown that the same question may be asked twice and get a different response if it is worded

differently. This was the reasoning behind the repetition of the questions on the test.

The test itself consisted of fifty questions involving eight major ideas: course effectiveness, textbook, instructor's interest in students as people, course interest, instructor's knowledge of subject matter, course content, method of teaching, and organization of course.

The professors were instructed by Paul King and Keith Checketts, who conducted the test procedure, to choose one class as a representative critique.

## Numbers Used

Seventy college council representatives and senators conducted the test, replacing the attendance of the teachers being evaluated. Fourteen thousand student responses represent the

outcome of the test.

This is the first university-wide evaluation that has been administered on this campus. In the past, tests have been given at random will, and the results have not been seen by the students.

But because of the overall effectiveness of the particular test, the value of this test is much greater. Results of the evaluation will be available to all students next quarter. This will serve as a guide, aiding students who question a particular course.

## Worthiness of Test

Students questioned seem to feel that if the department heads will use this as a determining factor concerning a teacher's tenure, salary, and course assignment, that the effort will have been worthwhile.



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Benefit given  
to raise cash  
for Pakistan

International students will sponsor a benefit in response to the recent catastrophe in Pakistan involving the lives of over 60 million people. Sondhi Lim Thongkul confronted the ASUSU Executive Council last Wednesday concerning the Pakistan Benefit. His effort was motivated towards receiving support from the council which would aid the result of a piano concert to be held at the beginning of next quarter.

The concert will be given by a USU Iranian student, who is a professional pianist in his country. No admission will be charged, but donations will be requested for the benefit.

The Executive Council will match the results from the concert up to \$200. All the proceeds will be given to the Pakistan Benefit through the United Nations.

To give an idea of how this money can be used, every twenty-five cents would buy at least five meals in Pakistan.

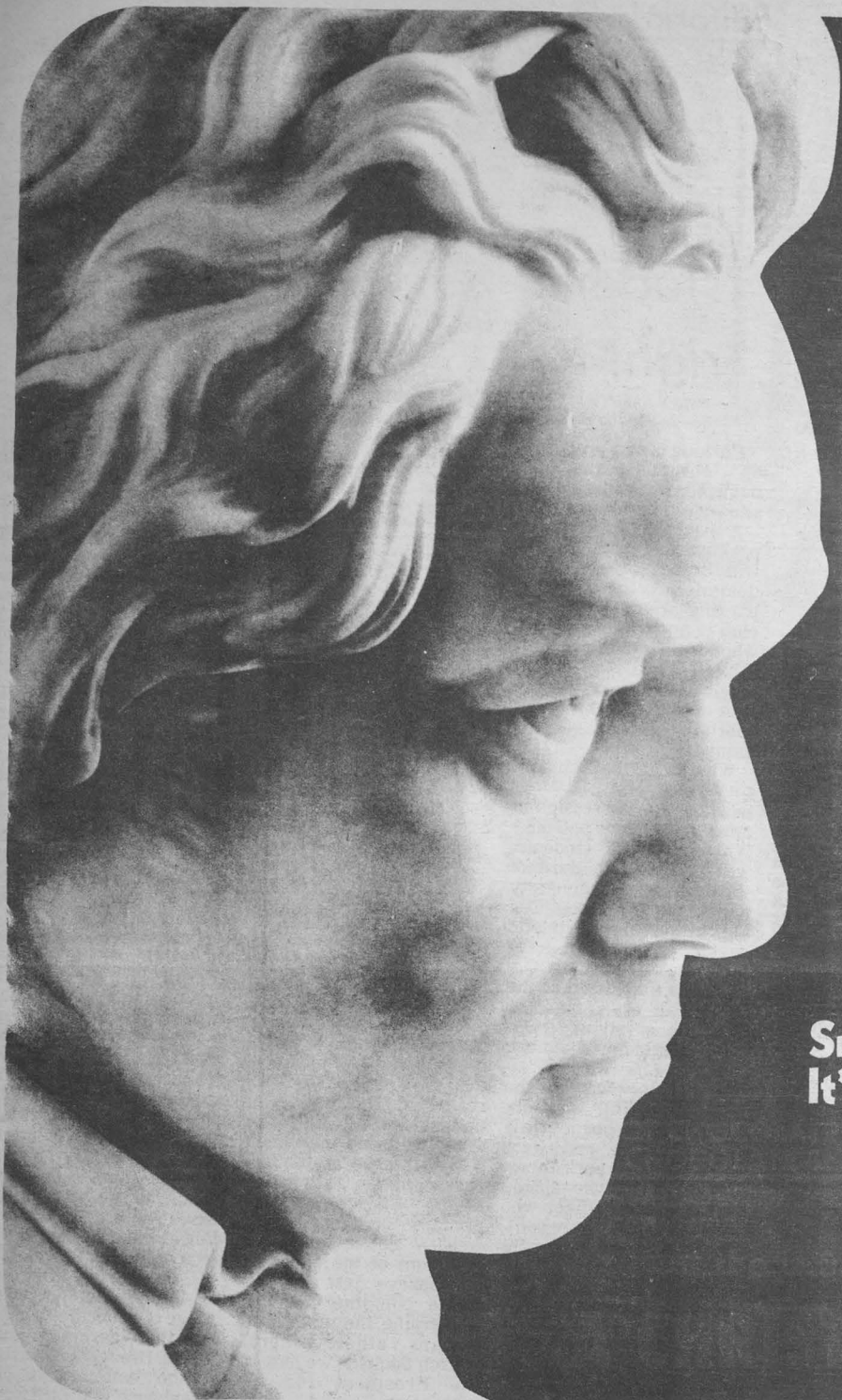
Draft change  
speculated

Boise (AP) — Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, predicts that the end of the military draft will bring marked changes in higher education.

One of those changes, he said, may be a departure from the traditional four-year college course to perhaps one of three years or no fixed term.

Hartung said one of the possibilities is that a student may attend one year or two years, drop out for a period of time to work, then return when he is more certain about a profession. Or, he said, the student may work for a time after finishing school, then begin his college education.





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## Editorial

## Readers write

Reviewer  
was  
off  
base

## Editorial

What  
will  
go  
next?

Another vein to the campus has bitten the dust — and it will probably stay that way.

The road running up boiler hill on Sixth North was closed recently in the name of progress, namely the construction of a new boiler facility and the removal of the aged Annex.

Earlier in the year, the street running along the front of the Forest-Zoology Building and the Ag Science Building was closed to be replaced with a sea of cement — this, in the name of beauty as well as progress.

The now deceased University Center parking lot has been dead for most of this quarter and the University has been reeling in the coins — this, in the name of greed.

It's time to stop the inequities of our campus and return lost parking spaces and access roads to their rightful owners the students.

The latest fiasco linked with construction, that of closing the boiler hill road and the loss of numerous parking spaces, leaves one wondering where the University's giant parking space eater will strike next.

The parking committee met last Thursday to discuss some of the recent problems, but no action was taken to replace the disappearing parking spaces.

Could it be that four members of the committee represent either faculty or administration views and don't want to risk losing their spaces so students will be treated equitably? The remaining three members are simply

outnumbered.

Let's see, judging the number of students compared to the number of faculty and administrators at Utah State, it's seems logical that the ratio of student to faculty is lopsided — against the student!

In that same meeting last week, representatives of the West High Rise had to fight tooth-and-nail to get parking places in a new lot planned west of the dorm. Finally, after the students rebuked attempts to allow the girls to park in the area until the lot was paved, the committee agreed to permit the girls to use one row of the lot when completed.

The additional parking spaces are, indeed, needed for the girls because of certain "pranks" involving shots fired at girls from the East High Rise.

That is serious business, but evidently some members of the committee preferred to landscape the area beneath the men's dorm so the girls wouldn't be seen by the male dorm residents.

But what was forgotten in this proposal was the possibility of the landscape, which would have involved small scale forest, turning into a cozy haven for rapists.

Such inequities will continue until the students of this university stand up for their rights and make sure that no more parking places are chewed up and roads closed. More important, they should be determined to assure a strong student voice and action in seeing student rights upheld.

Chirs Pederson

Parking  
is  
student  
right

Parking is at a premium on campus and at basketball games the situation deteriorates.

A part of the student parking lot north of the University Center is designated the C note parking area. The C note club is a group of persons who donate over \$100 to athletics and, in return, receive certain privileges like close parking at football and basketball games.

Why is it that student parking suddenly becomes the possession of a few benevolent patrons? Why must the students, who provide one third of the funds for the university and make up almost one half of the fans at athletic events, be moved from their regular parking?

On the north side of the basketball arena another example of unfair treatment is evident. When two *Student Life* writers attempted to park in the press parking section, their press credentials were rejected and were not allowed to park there.

What difference should it make to the officer who the reporter represent. They hold valid press credentials and should be accorded the same privileges as their fellow members of the press.

By this act the university is saying that the students of the university don't deserve the same treatment as visitors and alumni.

If they do believe in the equal treatment of students and towns people, then their actions should reflect it.

Preston Peterson

## Readers write

Panelist  
corrects  
'Mormon'  
statement

Editor:

Your report of the panel discussion on "Mormonism and how it affects the Utah State student" reflected the spirit of understanding felt by many of us on the panel.

May I, however, correct one statement attributed to me: "Church members perhaps understand too well — better than the president of the church."

I believe just the opposite. On the doctrine concerning the priesthood or any other general church doctrine we look to the President for information and understanding. We believe that revelation to the President is necessary for the establishment or alteration of any such doctrine.

Farrell Edwards  
Physics Dept.

Richard H. Thompson  
Student

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## STAFF

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# Curriculum changes approved by board

The Curriculum and Roles Committee, at present the most active of the State Board of Higher Education's standing committees, made report to the Board in its last meeting.

Chairman Richard J. Maughan explained that in the past 17 months through the work of his Committee, the Board had made 18 exclusive role assignments, discontinued 32 existing programs and approved five new programs at the nine member institutions.

"I feel we have made significant gains against the state wide problem of proliferating programs and courses," Maughan said.

## Criticism of board

One of the major criticisms of the State sponsored institutions prior to the creation of the single Board in 1969 was the number of duplicated programs at member institutions. Under Maughan's direction, the Curriculum and Roles Committee has sought to rectify that problem and bring increased economy and efficiency into the System.

"Effective role assignments have been made. Some programs have been shifted from one institution and installed at another. A good number of programs have been discontinued and others have been consolidated," Maughan said.

At the same time, the Board was hearing pleas for additional programs from System schools. Only five of those requests have been granted. The Board has disappeared eight requests.

## Future Adjustments

The Maughan Committee is looking at further adjustments in the future. At present there are 14 analyses in progress. Among them are: a study of recruitment practices at all institutions, a review of all engineering programs at System institutions, an investigation of all State programs in Business and an assessment of the Doctor of Education and Sixth-year programs in the Schools of Education.

"The object of these analyses is to eliminate unnecessary duplication and create greater use of the System's facilities -- buildings and personnel,"

Chairman Maughan said.

Recently, the Board set up cooperative nursing programs between Utah State, Weber State, and the University of Utah.

"Cooperative use of classroom facilities and personnel at these institutions has been effected to provide a total utilization of capabilities. This produces better quality education without construction of new facilities, and prevents duplication of costly educational effort," he said.

## Easy transfer

Free transferability of credits within the State System, along with a uniform course numbering system for General Education courses, is also a recent committee product.

"Prior to this action of the Board," Maughan explained, "the inability of many transferring students to have their credits fully accepted was a serious stumbling block to them." A student may now freely transfer his general education requirements from institution to institution within the State System.

## X-mas benefit dance planned

This year's Christmas benefit dance will be held December 11, 8:30 p.m., in the UC ballroom.

Music for the semi-formal event is to be provided by the "Sounds Unlimited" with Larry Smith. Floorshow entertainment will include the "Weber State Singers" who will vocalize popular songs and Christmas carols.

The admittance of faculty members and townspeople is a change over last year's dance, announced the program committee chairman.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to funds to give a Christmas for the needy in Cache Valley. Tickets may be purchased at the USU ticket office or City Drug.



Dr. Robert C. Pendleton, professor of biology, University of Utah.

## Fallout

## Utah ecology

Dr. Robert C. Pendleton, professor of biology at the University of Utah will present a lecture entitled "The Environmental Radiation Problem. In the Western United States" at the Sigma Xi meeting to be held Thursday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Forestry and Zoology building.

He will discuss harmful effects of nuclear explosions in Nevada both above and underground on plants, animals, and man in the Western United States with an emphasis on Utah.

Pendleton is an internationally recognized authority in the field of radiation ecology and low-level radiation, effects and, also, a health physicist among university health physics organizations, as such, he has been invited to lecture at national and international meetings.

A native of Utah, he received his training in the Utah Schools. He is associated with the societies of Phi Sigma (biological society), Sigma Xi (science research), Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi.

For the past eight years he has been director of the Department of Radiological Health and associate professor of biology at the University of Utah. At present he is engaged in research and teaching in the fields of radiation biology and radiation ecology.

## IKs sponsor Yule program

Intercollegiate Knights will sponsor a program where foreign students have a chance to visit with Cache Valley families over the Christmas holiday.

Local families have expressed the desire to know foreign students and especially during the Holiday.

This program is open for foreign students who want to visit and enjoy the American spirit of Christmas.

If interested, leave your name, address, and phone number at the Foreign Student Office in the University Center, ext. 7387, or call Atul Shroff during the evenings at 752-2908.

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For sale: Life-size poster of me, Craig Smith. \$2.00. Call 752-9964 (12-7)

12 String Martin Guitar. Hardly used. Call Mon-Wed-Fri. 752-3841 and Tues. & Thurs. 752-3921. (12-11)

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One girl to share apt. with 4 girls. One-half block from campus. Call 752-9083 or 752-0870. (12-11)

Room and private bath for two women to share. Meals available. Near campus. 753-3341. (12-7)

## — FOR RENT —

Wanted: Male student to occupy room in private home near campus in exchange for chores and other services. Call 752-0128, Dr. Fife. (12/11)

Dalton Apartments are accepting applications for winter & spring quarters. Girls only. Apartments open for inspection. 745 E. 9th N. Call 753-3621. (12-11)

Nice apts. for boys. No smoking or drinking. 655 Darwin Ave. 752-7442. (12-9)

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Boys & Couples furnished apts. for rent. One block from campus. N.S. N.D. Call 752-2704. (12-11)

## — LOST & FOUND —

Found: Chrysler car keys in staff No. 2. Call Dan, 245-6826 (12-11)

Found: one triple combination (book). Please claim in Ed. 104. (12-11)

Lost: One pearl ring Monday in the area of the Business Building. Call 753-1822 (12-11)

## — MISC. —

### CASH SHOP:

We buy and sell most anything. We have used furniture, antiques, radios, T.V.'s, Beds, desks, etc. 173 So. Main. 753-3071.

Small Loans: on guns, jewelry, etc.  
THE TRADING POST  
675 No. Main.

## CACTUS CLUB

### Monday:

After the ball Game  
the CC Room will be open  
"Where good friends meet."

### Tuesday Afternoon

Crystal & Pandora  
from SLC will Dance  
(come in and get a hit of  
our Christmas decorations)



I.D. PLEASE — Campus police officers check identification and take names of suspected participants of a recent "wine-in" on campus. Lack of sufficient identification of actual participants resulted in no action taken by the Logan police department. The names obtained from the 12 to 13 persons (four of them were non-students) has been turned over to Claude Burtenshaw, vice president of student affairs, for further action.

## Bow to BYU

# Ag wrestlers shock Idaho St.

### REPORTING:

Greg Hansen  
Sports Editor

Coach Bob Carlson's Utah State wrestling squad, underdogs in both of its first meets last week, upset Idaho State and threw a scare into might BYU and now face the remainder of the season with a definite sign of promise.

The young Utags -- even without co-captain Sam Bessinger and touted freshman Chad Lindley -- traveled to

Pocatello on Thursday to open the year with a 20-14 decision over ISU.

The Bengals boast no less than three JC all-Americans on its squad but USU turned the tables and made the drive home amid thoughts of upsetting BYU . . . and they actually gave it a good run.

Trailing just 15-9 entering the final two events, 190-pounder Ken Kaannegaard almost pinned BYU's Kent Westfall on two occasions late in the third period but couldn't turn the trick. But

heavyweight Wes Miller followed by losing to Ken Tams and BYU had a 21-9 victory.

### Coleman Impressive

Junior Ken Colmen recorded a pair of victories, whipping Alan Rorsatter of BYU 11-1, after an opening 8-0 win at ISU.

Wayne Miner was also impressive both days, he defeated his ISU foe 17-4 and stunned BYU's Paul Kelly 5-3 to become another double winner. Miner wrestled at 167.

Greg Brimhall won by forfeit at ISU but was whipped 15-1 by BYU's outstanding Paul Fehlberg.

At 134, co-captain Gus Lindley won a 7-4 match at ISU and dropped a 14-6 decision to BYU's Reid Fehlberg on Friday. Lindley had taken a 4-1 lead over Fehlberg but failed to hold on. Theon Merrill, at 142, lost twice but he is just a freshman, taking the place of injured Chad Lindley.

Doug Christensen, subbing for Bessinger at ISU, lost a 10-2 match, while Tom Jansky entered the 150 bracket on Friday and dropped a 10-2 match, also.

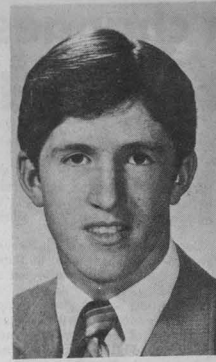
Freshman Lee Thompson, showing all kinds of promise at 158, took his opponent, Ron Kenmarthy of BYU into the final seconds before losing 4-3. Thompson had taken a 3-2 lead with two minutes left but lost it on a reversal. Thompson won at ISU, 7-4.

Bob Clemens, another surprising winner over BYU, whipped Steve Hammartree 6-5 in a thrilling bout Friday, but was pinned at ISU.

Joe Corey won the 190 match at ISU and Wes Miller dropped both of his heavyweight matches.

### Nick needs dates

DATED WANTED. I have been having a very difficult time getting dates this quarter and would like to start dating as much as possible. I am Nick Treseder, 25 years old and handsome, if I say so myself. All those girls interested call me at 752-7436 as soon as possible.



Jeff Tebb  
Aggie guard

## Aggies host tough UCSB here tonight

Utah State's unpredictable Aggies take the home court advantage for the fourth time in six days tonight when they play host to University of California at Santa Barbara.

And the Gauchos are far from a feather touch!

Rated as top contenders for Long Beach State for the PCAA cage crown, coach Ralph Barkey's quint opened the season with an impressive 97-74 win over University of Texas at Arlington. The Gauchos played at Baylor Saturday night and will move on to meet the Colorado Buffaloes tomorrow night.

### Four Letterman

With four lettermen starting, including one of the most talented front lines to ever compete for UCSB, Barkey's cagers can expect to be vastly improved over last year when they compounded a 14-12 mark.

Spearheading the Gauchos into action will be 6-8 senior center Doug Rex and 6-6 junior forward John Tschogl, a pair of first team All-Pacific Coast Athletic Conference star-jouls last year when they return as UCSB's top honor candidates.

Joining the heralded Rex and Tschogl on the front line with be 6-9 junior forward Earl Frazier. Ron Allen, a 6-4 junior guard and newcomer Bob Schacter, 6-2, will compromise the guard line.

The Gauchos are a fast break team and may run with USU, an attack paced by all-American Nate Williams and sophomore Robert Lauriski.

## Ramblers-Alumni clash in prelim

The USU frosh basketball team will collide with former Aggie alumni of freshman and varsity teams tonight at 5:45 p.m. in the preliminary to the USU-Santa Barbara game.

Coach Dutch Belnap's cagers, with Dan Palley and Rex McKee still on the injury list, will start Jim Boatwright, Glen Hansen, Gary Erickson, Kent Baugh and either Dan Drensen or Dale Allred against the Alumni crew.

Former cagers from the 69-70 varsity crew Dick Wade and Chris Bean will lead the alumni, with help from Steve Skinner, Milt Chidester, Greg Hansen Mike Holt and Terry Taylor.

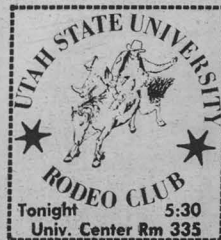
Boatwright, prior to the Utah game Saturday, was averaging 26 points per game and 20 rebounds, while Erickson had a 25 ppg average.

## Beaver Mountain open on weekdays

Beaver Mountain Ski area will officially open on weekdays this Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Beaver officials said last week that there is more than enough snow now to open on Wednesday and run through Sunday for the remainder of the ski season.

Lifts open at 10 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m. every day, with three double chair lifts operating at all times.



Tonight 5:30  
Univ. Center Rm 335

## V-ball results listed

Intramural volleyball action opened Thursday and action will again tip-off tomorrow night in the George Nelson Fieldhouse.

In the opening round, High Rise 4 whipped Fiji and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a bye. In club league results, Newman Center topped the Rodeo club; The Canadians topped the Ichi Bans; Okoles whipped LAEP; The Hawaiians tripped the Wild Bunch and St. Sabutkus slaughtered M.A.S.H.

Tomorrow's schedule is:

### CLUB

6:30 p.m. Rodeo vs. Ichi Bans  
Newman vs. LAEP  
Candians vs. Okoles  
7:15 Primo Warriors vs. Sabutkus  
Hawaiians vs. MASH

### FRAT

8:00 DSP vs. SN  
SPE vs. SGX  
8:45 SAE vs. DPK  
PKA vs. PGD

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# THE OWL

38 West Center



## Gig on Beethoven

## USU greets Abravanel

Two-hundred years ago, Beethoven was born. In commemoration of the creative genius, the Utah Symphony will perform the great ninth (choral) symphony, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center. Admission will not be charged. Maurice Abravanel, conductor of the symphony, announced the soloists involved in the presentation, among them is William Ramsey, who has been director of Choral music at USU since 1966.

Last Spring Ramsey was selected by the students of USU as Outstanding Professor. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky, a master's degree in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary, and his doctoral degree from Columbia University in New York. Dr. Ramsey made this Carnegie Hall debut as baritone in "Belshazzar's Feast."

The performance will open with a solo by Ellen Wassermann, 23, a former USU student.



Ellen Wassermann, soloist, will feature with Utah Symphony.

She attended USU for two years, and went onto graduate from Oberlin College, in 1969. She is currently a scholarship graduate student at the Peabody Con-

servatory in Baltimore, Md. She studies piano with Leon Fleisher and teaches in the Preparatory Division.

Ellen Wassermann is the daughter of Professor Irving Wassermann who teaches music at USU. He taught piano to his daughter until she left for Oberlin College. She has spent a summer studying piano in Vienna, Italy and a summer at the Academy of the West in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Miss Wassermann won first prizes in piano competition sponsored by the Utah State Fair, Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce and Music Teachers National Association.

Beethoven's Ninth symphony is considered his greatest piece of work. It is seldom performed because it needs a tremendously large chorus and more than the usual amount of soloists. The choral movement will be sung by the Utah Civic Choral and the combined choruses of USU.

USU chorus has been recognized numerous times for its professional qualities.

## Selective Service implements committee recommendations

"Eighteen major recommendations of the Selective Service system's Youth Advisory Committees have or are being implemented due to what Draft Director Curtis Tarr calls" . . . constructive, youthful participation in the change mechanism of the American democratic process."

Tarr's comment is in an introductory letter to a twenty-two page booklet, "Dialogue & Action & Participation equals Change!", released today as a follow-up report to an earlier publication listing results of the June 28 — July 2 national conference of 109 Selective Service Youth Advisor delegates here in Washington, D.C.

In the report to his agency's 750 youth advisors across the country, Dr. Tarr noted, " . . . That of the thirty-six recommendations submitted, eighteen have or are being implemented, thanks to your suggestions and the year long work of our staff."

## Recommendations Accepted

He adds, "Six are being studied further. Ten were beyond the jurisdictional control of the selective service system and were referred to the executive branch or the Congress for consideration. Only two have been disapproved." Selective Service Spokesmen note that many of the plans approved were the joint result of youth advisors' recommendations and already-underway staff projects.

Of the eighteen recommendations adopted, a sampling include: Increasing the quality and quantity of draft information for registrants, schools and counselors; making local boards more representative of today's young registrants; broadening the conscientious objector work program; computerizing and updating operations and data

collection; improving rules to minimize draft evasion; and providing closer supervision of local board actions.

A complete listing is found in the new booklet, "Dialogue & Action & Participation equals Change!" which is being mailed to all Selective Service committees, the President's Council on Youth Opportunity, the White House Conference on Children and Youth, the White House and to the heads of private organizations and federal departments and agencies involved with youth-oriented functions.

## Need Help

Tarr, in his introductory letter, urged the young advocates of change to " . . . Always keep in mind that dialogue and criticism generate pressure, but participation prompts productive action and meaningful change. We are striving to develop means to incorporate participation by all elements of our society, particularly youth, who are concerned about the draft. In this effort, we need your invaluable help — your participation."

The youth Advisory committees were begun by President Nixon in June 1969, with panels now averaging over a dozen

members attached to all 56 state selective service headquarters. The young people range in age from 18 to 26 and represent diverse backgrounds. They are chosen by their individual state selective service directors, generally for an initial tenure of one year.

visory committee booklet are available to the press at the Public Information Office in selective service's national headquarters, 1724 F. Street, N.W. Room 101, Washington, D.C. 20435."

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# On Campus

**Elementary Teachers** — There will be an orientation today at 3:30 p.m. in the Edith Bowen school auditorium for all winter quarter elementary student teachers. School and grade assignments will be given out then.

**Outing Club** — L'Arête Monte' will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the UC 324. Guest speaker will be Pat Preston, on Ski Touring.

**Attention Skiers** — Meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 324 UC. This will be the last meeting this quarter. Bob Parker will talk about ski techniques and trick skiing. Refreshments will be served.

**Dorm Class** — The Topics speaker for Wednesday is Dean Eldon Gardner. He will speak on Evolution at 7 p.m. in the East High Rise Lounge.

**Spectaculars Committee** — There will be a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Cacus room UC. Everyone invited.

**Happenings Committee** — There will be no meeting tomorrow. Meetings will resume next quarter.

**Christmas Benefit** — Music will be Larry Smith and Sounds Unlimited the proceeds will go to provide Christmas for Cache

Valley needy. It will be held in the UC ballroom, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

**Business Opportunity Lecture:** Franklin Johnson, President, Terracor, Inc. will speak tomorrow in room 211, Business building at 12:30 p.m. "Opportunities for managing your own business" will be his subject.

**Rallye Club** — There will be a meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. in the UC 324. All interested people are invited to attend.

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## Ski sections reopening

All sections of skiing are open for Winter Quarter. Many students were rejected from ski classes during pre-registration, but department of health, physical education and recreation has opened up all sections of skiing for additional students.

To reserve a place for the ski classes students can sign a class list in the physical education office in the Smart gym. Actual registration must be accomplished by add and drop cards during Winter Quarter.

Students who sign up for classes are advised that their schedules must be clear between 12:30 and 5:30 p.m., in the day they elect to take skiing.

All students signed up for ski classes should report to the Field House at 12:30 on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday during the first week of Winter quarter for details on ski classes, registration, and instructors.

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