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# student life

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## Education committee OKs bill to ease P. E. requirements

### REPORTING:

Julie Washburn  
ASUSU Writer

A bill to liberalize physical education requirements was passed by the ASUSU subcommittee on General Education last week.

The bill proposes that the student be allowed to complete the requirements by taking any physical education courses for three quarters.

Presently, the student is required to take Basic P.E. and Swimming.

The bill is now before the faculty senate. If approved, the bill will then go to the University administration for final approval.

The bill proposed will eliminate the last section of article V in the lower division requirements so that the complete P.E. requirement will read: "All students under the age of 31 are required to complete three quarters of physical education. They may meet this requirement by taking Aerospace Studies of Military Science."

### Abolishment Considered

Last spring the General Education committee met and there seemed to be some sentiment towards a complete abolishment of requiring physical education. In last week's meeting, many views were aired in order to gain an understanding as to what the students want, and what the students need.

Statistics depicting the trend concerning physical education requirements at 321 other universities were also considered.

Twelve percent of the other universities require no physical education, 22 percent required three years. However, the general trend in the United States is a decrease in physical education requirements.

### USU Students Asked

USU Students were asked last spring how they felt concerning P.E. requirements. 17 percent felt that it should remain the same. 12 percent felt that there should be more physical education, 43 percent felt that the number of credit hours should remain the same, but that specifics should be left up to the students as to what classes they decide to take. 28 percent felt that there should be no physical education required.

The evident dissatisfaction among some of the students concerning general education requirements, has been under consideration by the General Education Committee.

If a change is to take place in the area of general education requirements, this will have an effects on the liberalized proposal concerning the p.e. requirement.

### Leans Toward Abolishment

This could render change to the proposal leaning towards no requirements at all, or perhaps a change that would allow students to place physical education under general elective group fillers.

The physical education proposal is now before the faculty senate. The results of their reaction to the proposal will affect whether or not it will be changed as such.

Judging from their reaction to the proposal last spring, the faculty senate is expected to ratify this change.

## Vegas group to feature Saturday

The Smith Brothers, a rock group from Las Vegas who have recently performed for the International Hotel, will be performing at the Pillow Concert to be held Dec. 12 in the UC ballroom.

The concert will start at 10 p.m. and will be sponsored by the Associated Students and the Activity board.

A hit co-event will be an old-time silent movie starring Spanky and Our Gang (the Little Rascals). The two-part film will feature "Buried Treasure" and "Mickey's Rescue," which will be shown on the wall with pillows aiding viewers.

At the same time, the dance area will be free for those who wish to dance.

### Correction

There is a correction in the KUSU article on p. 1 of the Dec. 7 issue of STUDENT LIFE. The figure read that KUSU received \$400 dollars a month. The figure should have said \$400 dollars a year.



Photo by Tom Caswell

**FINALS NEXT WEEK** — Pressure rises this week as time for final examinations approaches. Tests will begin Monday and continue up to Thursday.

## Test time here again

### TEST-PERIOD SCHEDULE

Fall Quarter 1970-71

December 14, 15, 16, 17

Class Time	Test Time
Monday, December 14	
10:30 Daily or MWF	7:30 - 9:20
1:30 T Th	9:30 - 11:20
11:30 Daily or MWF	12:30 - 2:20
*2:30 T Th or 2:30-5:20 Labs T Th or T or Th only	2:30 - 4:20
**Open for Common Tests in Multiple Section Classes	4:30 - 6:20
12:30 T Th	6:30 - 8:20
Tuesday, December 15	
7:30 Daily or MWF	7:30 - 9:20
*2:30 Daily or MWF or 2:30-5:20 Labs MW or M or W or F only	9:30 - 11:20
12:30 Daily or MWF	12:30 - 2:20
3:30 T Th and Math 34, 35	2:30 - 4:20
9:30 T Th	4:30 - 6:20
**Open for Common Tests in Multiple Section Classes	6:30 - 8:20
Wednesday, December 16	
8:30 Daily or MWF	7:30 - 9:20
3:30 Daily or MWF	9:30 - 11:20
*10:30 T Th or Chem 10 and 20	12:30 - 2:20
8:30 T Th	2:30 - 4:20
**Open for Common Tests in Multiple Section Classes	4:30 - 6:20
11:30 T Th	6:30 - 8:20
Thursday, December 17	
9:30 Daily or MWF	7:30 - 9:20
7:30 T Th	9:30 - 11:20
**Freshman English classes even numbered sections	12:30 - 2:20
1:30 Daily or MWF	2:30 - 4:20
**Freshman English classes odd numbered sections	4:30 - 6:20

Laboratory exams, not otherwise scheduled, are to be given during the hour assigned on the Test-Period Schedule. Example: The lab exam for an 8:30-11:30 lab or MWF would be given at the hour indicated for 8:30 exams on MWF.

## Comment

# Machine is moralist

### REPORTING:

Richard Shafer  
Life Writer

The editorial office of Student Life is finding competition from a new source, with circulation in the thousands. The origin of this propaganda is a machine, and it ain't no computer. Yes folks, the soda pop machine in the Briar is telling it like it is.

For only ten cents, you can find out that, "America the Beautiful has Ugly Crime," plus a free picture of the statue of liberty

with a black eye and a shot of soda with ice, unless of course you punch the "no ice" button, but you don't get any more pop for pushing it.

The machine is a moralist - 100 percent, one of its favorites is, "It's Not a Cop-Out to Call a Cop!" Of course the machine takes your dime or quarter and doesn't put out the product or give you the change. It is immune to the rath of justice, you can't even kick it without breaking your foot.

The group that most appreciated the new cups, was the one which held the great "wine-in," last Tuesday. They all commented on how they were all moved to obey the law and clean up their mess, and maybe even say the pledge of allegiance or something. It was about this time that someone didn't cop-out, and did call the cops, and the party was over; and the new cups covered the tables in a sort of paper monument to defeated intentions.



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# Relevancy in education

Total experience. Relevancy. These are the words being used by today's student. Students of education are no exception — they are concerned with getting the most from their time spent at the university.

The demand for relevancy in education prompted USU's College of Education to begin a tutoring program with junior high schools of the area. With the help of the acting principal of South Cache, Art Jenkins, North Cache principal Keith Clayson, and Logan Junior High principal Sherman Hansen, USU devised a system during the summer, whereby students would work in the secondary schools as part of their first years of training.

## Likely Forgets

By the time a college student finishes four or five years at a university, he very likely has forgotten how the "younger set" operates. He no longer relates or identifies well with younger people since he has spent all his time with students and roommates his own age.

Visiting area junior high schools brings teaching back into

perspective for the college student. "Some students find out they have a long way to go or that they don't like teaching. Others become so excited with the improvement their charge makes that they devote many extra hours to helping him," said Richard S. Knight, associate professor of secondary education and principal coordinator of the program.

Ken Anderson, a student at Logan Junior High School, has been seeing his tutor every week since the program began this quarter. "I wasn't doing well in American History," Ken said. His tutor, Emily Egbert of Heyburn, Idaho, proudly added that Ken had done much better on the last tests.

## Fits Into Program

Emily is not the typical tutor from USU although she fits nicely into the program. She received her degree in psychology at USU and is working on a teaching certificate. Most of the 130 student participants are undergraduates majoring in education.

Teachers praise the program for the additional time it gives

them with class members. Said a home economics teacher: "I have several slow learners and a deaf girl in my class who require some special help with instructions. My college helpers can give these students the individual help they need."

The college students are drawn from a broad range of backgrounds and may offer specialized assistance to the teacher. One girl spent her summer vacation working with deaf students in her home town.

Besides helping students who may be lagging in a subject, USU tutors are asked to work with advanced students. They may read and discuss novels and carry on other enrichment programs on an accelerated level.

## Bush sellers win awards

The winners receiving the most donations for the "Grow Big Blue" project were announced at the West Texas State game last week. Kathie Bicknell, representing both AWS and Tri Delta sororities, was the individual winner by soliciting \$138 in donations. She was awarded a diamond from Thomas Jeweler in the setting of her choice.

The organization award went to the Big Blue Booster Club, headed by George Tribble, Barbara Beck, and Bob Couch. These three people were responsible for bringing in \$876 towards the "Grow Big Blue" project. They were automatically disqualified from being eligible for the individual award.

George Tribble said that two thirds of the shrubs in the "Grow Big Blue" project were planted in about two and a half weeks. Bad weather stopped further progress, so the remainder of the shrubs are being housed in the greenhouse until early spring.

There were 98 people who helped in planting the shrubs for the stadium, according to Tribble.

## Science fiction on campus

### REPORTING:

John Maginnis  
Associated Press Writer

Philadelphia (AP) — The time capsules and silver rockets of science fiction that travel faster than the speed of light through the pages of pulp magazines and paperback novels have landed on the college campuses.

This year some 150 college courses across the nation are devoted to teaching the writing of this form of fantasy, says George Dickson, president of the Science Fiction Writers of America.

### 'Going to Snowball'

George Zebrowski, an instructor of science fiction at Harpur College, Binghamton, N.Y., thinks academic acceptance "is going to snowball."

"The tendency has been to look at science fiction as something separate from other forms of literature but now this is changing," Dickson said at a recent association conference here. "We are writing for bright

people and the best writers always have. The work is aimed not necessarily at the scientifically sophisticated but at the intelligent everywhere."

Dickson, who has published more than 30 science fiction novels and more than 200 short stories, thinks science fiction's blend of scientific knowledge and fantasy is what makes it interesting to 20th century earth dwellers.

### Traces Origin

Dickson traces the origins of science fiction to such early American writers as Herman Melville and Edgar Allan Poe, and British novelist Charles Dickens.

"It's hard to define," said Zebrowski, author of about a dozen short stories, "but one quote, a rather hackneyed one in the trade, usually explains it best to the layman: 'The scientist would have predicted the automobile, the science fiction writer would have predicted the traffic jam.'"



Photo by Tom Caswell

THAT'S THE YEAR — How true this statement is when one considers that this year's BUZZER staff is still trying to peddle last year's white elephant.

But all is not perfect between the junior high school and college scene.

## All Not Perfect

Administrators are reluctant to have some of today's college students in their classrooms.

"We have set certain dress and grooming standards for our students," said one junior high principal, "and the way some of these college students come to

our school does not set a good example." He explained that beards, and worn levi's are strictly discouraged at school.

When problems of appearance on campuses can be ironed out, administrators and teachers agree that the program can benefit everyone involved.

"We can use all they can send us," Principal Sherman Hansen of Logan said. USU has signed up more than 220 students to begin tutoring winter quarter.

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## Editorial

# Relaxed requirements promote autonomy

No more extensive running at 7:30 in the morning. No more water-logged students. No more push ups before you can get your hands on a cup of fresh brewed coffee in the morning.

Well, maybe. The general education subcommittee of the Undergraduate Assessment Committee has given its approval of abolishing mandatory physical education requirements, and endorsed a move to allow students the right of taking whatever three P.E. classes they choose. Right on!

Now, the faculty senate will have to rule on the committee's recommendations in order for it to become official.

We urge the faculty legislators to pass the measure and thereby allow students a little more autonomy in deciding their curriculum.

As it stands now, all students not exempted for health reasons are required to take classes in basic body building and swimming, plus one other physical education class of their choice.

But the measure endorsed last week would allow the students to choose any three physical

education classes offered in the class schedule, and apply it toward graduation.

Students don't stand to lose by this piece of legislation. Those persons inclined to heavy workouts, or who enjoy swimming, will still be permitted to use the basic course to fill their groups. And students who would rather bowl, ski, golf or play tennis can wipe out their requirements by participating in the activities they enjoy most.

A poll taken on campus last spring indicated almost one third of the students surveyed thought physical education requirements should be done away with altogether.

The recent action of the education subcommittee might be a first step in this direction.

Change is slow in coming on a university campus because of the bureaucratic channels it must pass through. As slow as it is, and as long as it seems in coming, a loosening of the P.E. requirements seems inevitable. It's up to the faculty senate to make the next move.

Chris Pederson

## Readers write

# Fraternity complaints are unfounded

Editor:

We noted with interest the letter recently printed in *Student Life* (Dec. 4, 1970) by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity concerning seating in the new Assembly Center. The letter contained a number of serious errors which deserve a reply.

Sigma Phi Epsilon erroneously states that student volunteer labor was used to install the seats in the non-student section. All seats installed by the volunteer workers were in the student section, and volunteer labor was not confined to students only. Townspeople, members of the USU faculty, and campus administrators (including President Taggart, Vice President Clark Ballard, and Assistant to the President Gerry Sherratt) worked along side the students in installing the seats.

It should be pointed out that those sitting in the general public section pay more for their seats than do the students. Students pay two fees, one for the construction of the stadium and Assembly Center, and another for support of athletics. But even when these fees are combined they do not equal what the general public must pay for their seats.

In addition, many patrons (more than 900) gave donations of from \$15

to \$500 each to the Quarterback Club for the promotion of the athletics program.

Sigma Phi Epsilon also makes the claim that students pay for their education which, of course, is only partially true.

Student tuition and fees account for approximately 28 percent of the total cost of a student's education at USU. The remaining 72 percent comes from the general public in the form of taxes. In deriding the general public, SPE bites the hands that feed them.

Incidentally, Sigma Phi Epsilon members and others within the student body enjoy the use of the University Center. Many former students, now part of the "general public" paid \$6 a quarter each for years before the University Center was ever completed, and some have never seen the building.

Students who graduated from USU in the last three years, also now part of the general public, contributed a total of nearly \$500,000 to the construction of the Assembly Center and many of them will never have an opportunity to use the building.

Each student generation has done their share in building the facilities we enjoy today and we believe the majority of those in our student body do not resent their participation in the University's progress and growth.

ASUSU Executive Council

## Readers write

# Mormonism panel: honest discussion

Editor,

I want to thank the UC Lecture and Forum Committee for presenting the panel last Wednesday on "Mormonism."

Experience tells me that a lot of time and effort went into the planning and arrangements for the discussion. The choice of subject, the selection of panel members and the creative format were all appropriate and to the credit of the committee.

I think it took courage and a large measure of good taste to do it so well. It is all too obvious that legitimate discussion is one of the cheapest, yet most difficult things to achieve.

The panel was conducted on a low key which facilitated an exchange of ideas, much to the credit of the moderator. With only minor exception, the interchange was one of the most honest and fruitful I've seen during my years at Utah State. I hope that more such discussions can be arranged.

G. Allen Turner  
Graduate Student

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## Greek Glimpses

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity recently initiated 15 new active brothers to its membership. They are Jim Anderson, Tony Camp, Greg Braman, Frank Hinz, Bob Knight, Birney Lantz, Clint Leavitt, Mark Klimek, Dale Kuntz, Bruce Hoffman, Mart Strauss, Gary Stinson, Mary Crandall, Rick Nye, and Jim Mandeville. A banquet was held in their honor.

The SAE's will soon begin operation on their annual Christmas Food Drive. The charity consists of the members calling on the residents of Logan for support in the form of any canned, dried, or non-perishable foods. All the food collected will be donated to the Cache Training Center.

### Kappa Delta

For their Christmas project, Kappa Delta Sorority, held a party for about 40 children last Monday. The children were from the Logan area and received

small Christmas presents from the sisters.

### Workshop

Last Saturday the pledges of all the fraternities and sororities held a workshop to discuss some of the problems facing the Greek system.

The pledges listened to speakers and then broke into discussion groups where each group took a separate problem.

### Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi fraternity has planned a Mother's party for Christmas. The party will be held Dec. 13. All pledges and actives will bring their mother up to the house to see the decorations.

### Chi Omega

Members of Chi Omega sorority will be promoting "Christmas Kindness" for a family this year. The Chi's have taken under their care one needy family they help out during the year and especially at Christmas when they take them food, a tree and presents for Christmas.

Engaged: Linda Brewer to Kerry Barton

## Three professors receive emeritus status from Council

Three faculty members were granted emeritus status by action of the USU Institutional Council at its meeting Saturday.

Dr. William H. Bennett was named emeritus director of University Extension and emeritus professor of soils and meteorology, and Dr. Lloyd R. Hunsaker was made emeritus associate director of University Extension and emeritus professor of dairy science. Both retired from the university faculty during the current year.

Dr. Bennett was graduated from USU in 1936 and received his masters degree there in 1948. He earned a doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in 1957 and had been on the USU faculty since 1937.

Dr. Hunsaker is a USU graduate of 1935 with masters and doctors degrees from the University of Minnesota in 1948 and 1957 respectively. He joined the USU faculty in 1936.

Evelyn Hodges Lewis was given the rank of emeritus associate professor of sociology and social work, effective Jan. 1, 1970. She was graduated from

USU in 1929 and earned a masters degree in 1939 from the University of Chicago where she also did advanced work in social work.

Faculty appointments approved included the following:

Douglas C. Perry, financial systems analyst, Controller's Office; Brien Edward Norton, postdoctoral fellow, Range Science; Norman O. Wahlstrom, graduation and veteran's affairs officer, Admissions and Records; Alta S. Fife, research bibliographer, Languages and Philosophy (part-time).

Resignations were received from Richard A. Ogle, assistant professor, Forest Science, and Everette Dick Cowley, civil engineer, Physical Plant. Garth A. Hanson, assistant professor,

Business Education and Office Administration, was given sabbatical leave, September 1, 1971, to August 31, 1972. Dr. Yun Kim, associate professor, Sociology, was granted leave without pay from February 1, 1971, to June 15, 1972, to accept a short-term assignment in the Philippines with the United Nations as U.N. expert in analysis of census data for social and economic development.

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## Students, faculty support opening of coffee house

"The Main Event," a coffee house organized by a group of USU students and professors, is scheduled to open around the 14th of December.

The coffee house will be located at 111 South Main, next to the old Tap Room. Inexpensive food such as chili, stew, and soup will be served, as well as coffee, hot lemonade and apple cider.

Live entertainment and jam

sessions, along with folk concerts will be presented regularly.

"The Main Event" will have a reading library and book exchange, and will be available for private parties or meetings.

"The Main Event" will be open seven days a week and possibly 24 hours. Two USU professors have already volunteered their services as cooks, but have refused to disclose their names.

## On Campus

**Foreign Students** — Interested in spending Christmas with a local family? Then leave your name, address and phone number at the Foreign Student Office in the UC. Call ext. 7387, or call Atul Shroff during the evenings at 752-2908.

**Christmas Benefit** — Music will be provided by Larry Smith and the 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.

**Outing Club** — L'Arete Montre Outing Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in the UC. 324. Guest speaker will be Pat Preston who will speak on ski touring.

**Folk dancers** — No regular folk dance tomorrow night, however, there will be a "after-party" after the basketball game in the recreation building.

**SMC — Student Mobilization Committee** — Mass meeting tonight in the University Lounge at 7:30. They will discuss perspective for the coming winter and hear reports from the national anti-war convention that took place last weekend.

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

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

**College Republicans** — An election meeting to elect new officers will be held today at 2:30 in the activity center of the UC. All college Republicans are urged to attend.

**Chicago in Utah** — This will be the subject of a forum, Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Forestry — Zoology auditorium. Guest speakers will include leaders of the Chicago community in Salt Lake and students from the Ogden area.



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# Aggies, like Poe, producing thrillers

## Ags, rated 13th and 16th, win on Wakefield's shots

### REPORTING:

Greg Hansen  
Sports Editor

After USU's first four games in the new cage castle, Aggie basketball backers have drawn one conclusion: it's more tranquil reading Edgar Allan Poe or watching horror movies than going to an Aggie cardiac contest!

Three times in four nights the Big Blue Machine has went into the final seconds to produce a decision. . . two for and one against. And things look even scarier with BYU, New Mexico State, Utah, Weber State and Seattle coming up.

Coach LaDell Andersen's Aggies are taking the role of 'reputation material' and it will continue for the duration of USU's stay in the national rankings.

Associated Press ranks USU 16th and UPI lists them 13th in the latest polls released.

### Shooting For Stature

Said Andersen on a post game interview, Monday night: "Everyone is shooting for us because of our national rankings. No matter who we play, they will be high for us because a win would put a big feather in their cap. We have to be ready for everyone or we'll be caught like West Texas State found us.

"We've always had to work for our ratings before, but this year we had them to start with and it's different. Now, with our loss and our close win tonight, I'm sure our guys are aware of the pressure we'll be facing."

The Santa Barbara quint proved just that, too.

Fighting from a 60-47 deficit with less than six minutes to play, the Gauchos out-scored USU 17-2 to take its first lead, 64-62 with 1:35 remaining.

The Aggies, playing a zone defense, were unable to penetrate the Gaucha stall game and after Jeff Tebb's tying 20-footer, had to give the visitors the last chance at the win.

With ten seconds to go, Doug Rex could not find a shot and asked to mate John Tschogl in the corner. Tschogl - with Aggie hearts missing a beat - was short on his shot and in attempt for the rebound, fouled USU's Terry Wakefield with three seconds left.

### Wakefield Converts

In the press box, Tschogl quickly and unanimously received the 'Bonehead of the Night' award and was immediately put on USU's invitation list to the post-season Awards Banquet. Needless to say, Tschogl committed a senseless foul.

Meanwhile, Wakefield stalked the length of the court and threw home the winning free throws

and Utah State went to the dressing room and took inventory of themselves. Final score was 66-64.

The Aggie attack, glittering with fine performances from Marvin Roberts, Robert Lauriski, Tebb's and Wakefield, has went from super to dismal to super in four games.

Nate Williams has been in a nasty slump. One writer suggested that he's off the all-American list for good. But Nate has had the added worry of personal problems to contend with. His wife has been expecting their first child and is long overdue. No one is grumbling up this way. . . no fans, coaches or players. Nate will explode eventually. . . as should the entire USU aggression.

USU will now meet Gonzaga University on Thursday and then take on St. Francis of Pennsylvania Saturday, both at home.

### Ag Stats

	Pts.	Avg.
Roberts	86	21.5
Lauriski	62	15.5
Love	54	13.5
Williams	53	13.2
Tebbs	28	6.5
Wakefield	20	5.2
Hatch	17	4.2

### Reporting:

Preston Peterson  
Asst. Sports Editor

USU frosh, minus Gary Erickson, turned to Glen Hansen's second 20 point or more output to pull out a tough 90-82 win over the USU alumni.

The victory, which was marked by great comebacks by the alumni, may have been expensive for the Ramblers. Gary Erickson, who has been consistently pouring out 20 points a game, came down hard on his shoulder with 56 seconds left in the first half. Erickson, during the first three games of the season, has been on the floor almost as much as up, but this time he didn't pop up like before. Holding his left shoulder he was helped off the floor and didn't return for the second half.

It was announced that he had suffered a badly bruised shoulder. If it is only that he will be back after a few weeks.

The frosh could only manage a five point lead at half time as the alumni came back from a 10 point defect earlier in the half. Delano



Photo by Bob Trowbridge

MARVIN ROBERTS battles Santa Barbara's John Tschogl and Earl Frazier for rebound in Monday night's 66-64 USU victory. Roberts was game's high scorer with 22 points.

## Gonzaga Bulldogs test Aggies here tomorrow evening

Big Sky's Gonzaga Bulldogs invade the USU Assembly center tomorrow night and the talented team from Washington has all the makings of a fine ballclub.

All — Big Sky veteran Bill Quigg—a 6-6 forward—paces the Zag attack that has been pegged as 'contenders for the BSC title.' Gonzaga opened the year by losing an overtime thriller at Washington State but bounced back to beat the Cougars on their home floor.

Monday night the Bulldogs raised its record to 2-1 with a 62-58 triumph over Parsons College.

Ben Robinson, a rugged forward, had 27 points for Gonzaga and teams with Quigg to present a tough front line. Gonzaga has a very experienced team with four starters returning from last year and will be gunning for USU's nationally-ranked Aggies.

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## Frosh grab expensive win over USU Alumni

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Lyons was the big gun for the alumni collecting eight points and two rebounds. Erickson was the leading scorer for the frosh in the first-half with 11 points.

During the second half the frosh opened up the lead to ten but couldn't break away from the alumni. The alumni closed the lead to five on two fine shots by Lyons. With three minutes remaining the alumni closed the lead to one 80-79. Peck and Hansen moved the frosh ahead by five only to have the alumni close it to four at 84-80. Both teams traded baskets as they raced down to wire. Kent Baugh iced the game by sinking two free throws following a foul by Lyons. Glen Hansen added two more points on a fine assist by Kent Baugh and the frosh had their fourth win of the season.

Glen Hansen turned in another great performance collecting 29 points and 11 rebounds. Hansen shot 13 of 25 from the field and 3 of 4 from the line in his great scoring exhibition.

The frosh now have three players out of action (Erickson, Palley and McKee) and one player who is playing at half speed (Kent Baugh). It could be a long season.

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Ocean Spray	Cranberry Raspberry	16-oz. Can	25¢
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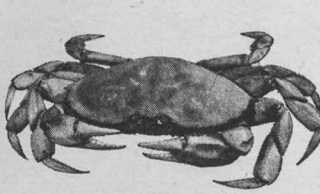
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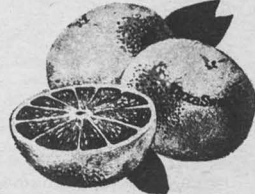
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# Skiing opened



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All sections of skiing are now open for Winter Quarter. Many sections closed during pre-registration but the P.E. department has opened up all sections of skiing for additional students.

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

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

All students signed up for classes should report to the Fieldhouse 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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The student selling a book quotes the price he is asking, to which is added 25 cents and an interested student purchases the book for that total.

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