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student life

Volume 68, Number 35 Utah State University, January 11, 1971 8 pages

Concrete carpeted; acoustics improved

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
'Life Writer

When the new Assembly Center

was built it was anticipated that its primary use would be as a basketball arena. With the increased use of the center for other activities the question of acoustics becomes more important.

The USU assembly center suffers from the same problems that other arenas do. Because the immense size and the use of great amounts of concrete, the center doesn't have the acoustics of the fine arts center, but as arenas go the USU model has had few problems.

Problems come when the choice is made between a basketball arena and a place that is suitable for many different occasions. At the University of Utah the choice was made in favor of acoustics better suited for concerts rather than a basketball game. Ute basketball coach Jack Gardner didn't like the choice. In the old University of Utah fieldhouse the noise of the crowd would shake the roof. In the new 'U' arena crowd noise is at a lower level even though there are an additional 10,000 fans.

For other university functions the arena has good acoustics.

In an attempt to improve the acoustics of the USU arena carpeting has been installed on the concourse area and the audio system has been suspended from the center of the ceiling.

The first real test of the center acoustics will come when the center houses its first musical event.



Photo by Tom Caswell

CARPET INSTALLED — In an attempt to cut noise, carpet has been installed on the concourse area of the USU as-

sembly center. During the weekend the carpet was tested for acoustical effectiveness.

Surplus? Not in this field

Reporting:

Nanette Larsen
'Life Writer

Everyone talks about teacher surpluses. Students seeking teaching jobs complain that in some school districts there are 200 applicants for every job opening.

But there is one field which does not have a teacher surplus. That is vocational education. There is a large demand for vocational teachers all over the United States. U.S. Office of Education estimates that the nation needs 15,000 more vocational teachers today and that this figure could rise to 75,000 by 1975.

Included Fields

Vocational education includes such fields as office education, distributive education, industrial and technical education, agricultural education, and homemaking education. Utah State can prepare students for careers in all of these fields.

The greatest opportunities in the vocational fields lie in office education, and industrial and technical education, according to Dr. Ted Ivarie, head of the Business Education department. Many jobs concern working with the disadvantaged and handicapped people.

Dr. Ivarie says that there are generally two levels where vocational teachers are needed — public schools, and post-high school such as junior colleges and technical schools.

Opportunities are much greater for positions in post-high school vocational education than in the public school education.

According to Dr. Ivarie, a person with a Master's Degree and some work experience usually will receive a starting salary of \$7500 for nine months in a junior college or technical school. Starting salaries may even go as high as \$12,000.

Vocational opportunities are open to those who are willing to move from Cache Valley, and possibly Utah, said Dr. Ivarie. Many jobs for post-high school education lie in the big population centers of the United States. For public school vocational education many of the opportunities are waiting in the remote rural areas.

No Discrimination

There are many opportunities for both men and women in vocational education. There is growing demand for women in distributive education.

Dr. Ivarie pointed out that the number of students transferring to business education has doubled recently, as education majors are becoming aware of the teacher surplus in other areas.

Federal government is advocating vocational education strongly. 1963 Vocational Education Act provided over 200 million dollars in aid to this field. Amendments to the Act (1968) will ultimately provide 500 million dollars more in aid.

Carpenters cancel show

The Carpenters, who were scheduled for a concert on March 5, will not be coming to Logan. The singing group also cancelled a concert by BYU that same week. The Carpenters' agent told cultural vice-president, Doug Thompson, in a telephone conversation last week that the group would not accept any singing engagements during March.

In November, the Carpenters' agent verbally confirmed by phone that the group would make an appearance at USU. At that time a written contract was supposed to be sent immediately to USU by the singing group.

Additional Money Requested

The agent called again in December, asking that the guarantee for the concert be increased by \$1000, which was mutually agreed to. There was another verbal confirmation that the Carpenters would definitely be appearing in concert on March 5.

When the contract had still not arrived in January, Thompson phoned the agent, receiving the negative answer stated above.

Thompson, upset by the Carpenters' undependability, said, "A verbal confirmation is almost always as binding as a written contract. For example, the university did not even receive a written contract from the rock group, Sugar Loaf, until after they had appeared in concert."

Thompson is presently contacting several groups to find a replacement for the Carpenters.

Educational administration change

Creative doctoral plan begun

Doctoral students in educational administration at Utah State now plan and carry out their own degree programs, fitting them to the varying educational or job requirements they have as school administrators or teachers.

Dr. Charles O. Ryan, head of department of Educational Administration, says the new Ed.D. program was inaugurated this fall.

"This is a departure from the previous lock-step program to one which emphasizes individual needs, progress assessment and creative programs," Ryan explains.

Emphasizing participation and feedback from both doctoral students and graduates, he points out, the new program fits better the department's goal "to train competent top level school administrators for public school service" in today's and tomorrow's worlds.

Major Differences

The new program has some major differences from the earlier one. For example the core of required classes is now 18 quarter hours, instead of the previous 54.

Each graduate student picks his own evaluation process. This could mean discarding traditional comprehensive examinations and then being tested with indepth studies, special studies, special professional employment, oral examinations or a combination of these.

Ryan emphasized that certain required core work and the traditional research dissertation remain in the new program. And, the programs always must fit the guidelines of the College of Education at an accredited Utah institution of higher education. "It is highly significant that each student is responsible for determining his own evaluation," the chairman added.

Reflects Needs

"The new program reflects two major needs," he summed up, "for stability and for change. It will better satisfy student desires

and needs by emphasizing flexibility designed to individual goals."

Dr. James A. Jacobson, assistant professor in the department who recently received his doctorate there, worked out program details and wrote its description.

"It is in effect after well over a year of serious dialogue and reflection following informal and formal discussions among members — students and staff," he explained.

Paul King, who completed his course work before the new program became effective, observed the changeover. "Matching education to the individual is the specific purpose of this program. I think the professors are striving to make the uniqueness come out in each of us," he said. He praised the program further for the informality allowed by the administration. "Everyone is on a first-name basis. It makes it much easier to work with them," he said.

More Work

"The new program puts the load on us," said Roy Strawser, a candidate on leave from an administrative position in Hagerman, Ida. "It means more work for us and for the department — they must spend a great deal of time counseling each individual."

Americans needed to tutor intl students

American students are needed to tutor foreign students in pronunciation, and everyday language.

These foreign students have just arrived in United States and need help in learning English outside the classroom.

Anyone wishing to help the foreign students should give their name to Sondhi Limthongkul, International Coordination Council, UC 310, or call 752-4100, extension 7387.

Jim Bates, former principal in Lakeview, Ore., has worked with the old and new programs. "The new program makes me more aware of what I want; it changed what I thought I wanted and made me see a clearer course," he said. "With counseling, we explore the fields we think we should. We make more decisions. If we can't choose for ourselves this late in the game, no one can," Bates said in favor of the changeover.

Candidates Agree

Two candidates are from outside the continental United States and agree that the needs of an administrator in the U.S. and one from elsewhere vary drastically.

Katima Preedidilok, Bangkok, Thailand, noted that whereas few women in the U.S. become high-level administrators, the channels are open to women in Thailand to move upward. "I want to develop the education program in my country and can make use of the basic educational administration curriculum here and complement that with courses from outside the department."

Herb Horiuchi, Kohala, Hawaii, likes the program because "it is putting its money where its mouth is. Education has been talking in individualization for years and USU is actually doing."

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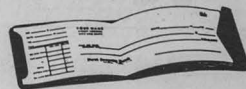
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On Campus

Mountain Climbers — L'Arete Monter Outing Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 in UC 324.

Radio Enthusiasts — Would you like to work in radio? Since KUSU is a student operated radio station, the staff and announcers are all students, who are learning the trade of radio. If you are interested in radio, and would like to work at KUSU, contact either Don Hill at the station, or be present at regular staff meetings held each Thursday evening at 8 p.m. for further details.

College Republicans — An organizing meeting will be held by the College Republicans in room 327 of the UC on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to reorganize the USU College Republicans and develop a program for the remainder of the year. All members are requested to be in attendance as well as any other interested persons.

Special Events Committee — There will be a meeting held Jan. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the Activity Center of the UC.

Rallye Club — There is a new meeting time, Tuesday at 5 p.m. in UC room 324. Interested people are invited to attend.

Baha'i Friends — Discussion will be held on Wednesday in UC room 313 from 8 to 10 p.m. Non-members welcome.

Graduate Study — Applications for those expecting to graduate in June are due Feb. 1.

Greek Week — All Greeks who are interested in being a committee chairman or working on a

committee for Greek Week (March 29 - April 4) should fill out a standard application form and turn it in to the Activity Center in the UC by Jan. 15.

Women's Week — Help is needed to make plans for the event to be held March 15. Apply in Activity center.

LDS Sorority Rush — Lambda Delta Sigma is holding rush week Jan. 7-16. Everyone who is interested in joining is welcome.

Forestry Club — There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in room 309 of the F-Z Building to discuss the party to be held Jan. 16.

Skiers — Those interested in helping with and participating in Winter Carnival. A meeting will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 324 of the UC.

M-Men and Gleaners — "Fingers In the Pudding" is the theme for the Cache East Stake M-Men and Gleaner activity Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the 5th and 18th ward. Everyone is invited to share this evening of fun in "grubbiest grubbies."

Model UN — All those interested in attending the Model United Nations of the Far West to be held in Los Angeles April 28 - May 1 should obtain applications at the Activity center or the Political Science Department, Main 248.

Buzzer Contracts — Any organization or dorm who have not received a page contract from the Buzzer and desire one, please contact a staff member at the Buzzer Office, U.S. 319 immediately.

UC Games — The UC Winter

Games Tournament will be held Jan. 18-22. All students wishing to participate in bowling, chess, billiards, table tennis, or bridge can sign up at the UC information desk prior to Jan. 13. Eligible winners may have the opportunity to represent USU in regional playoffs in Arizona Feb. 12-13.

IK'S — All young men interested in service to Alma Mater and to fellow men are invited to attend an open castle of the Intercollegiate Knights, today at 6 to 8 p.m. in the University lounge. This is an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with the Knights and what they stand for. Membership is limited.

AAUP Meeting — The USU Chapter of AAUP will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the UC Sage Room. The agenda will feature a discussion by Grant Reese on tenure and AAUP action in Utah. All faculty are invited to attend AAUP meetings the second Tuesday of each month.

Editor Needed — Publications council has announced that it is receiving applications for the editor of Clue, freshman orientation booklet. Applications can be picked up in the UC Activity Center and should be returned before Jan. 20.

Poetry Reading — Two ISU poets are scheduled Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. to read in the Business Lecture Hall, Room 215 of the Business Building. The reading is sponsored by the USU English department.

KUSU has new equipment; student news available

KUSU F.M. radio is beginning to move in the direction that it's capabilities would suggest.

Capable personnel have taken charge to make the radio programs interesting and worth while.

With the modern, and up-to-date equipment the students of USU and the people of Cache Valley can hear from their own radio station.

In the near future students will be able to hear not only music, educational programs, and basketball games, but many

other student actions.

A panel will be organized so that the students can listen to many of the problems that confront them. Intramural basketball will be added to the sports announcing, and most significant of all, student organizations will be able to let the students know what is happening in their organizations by radio station announcements.

In the coming weeks if your Organizations interested in announcing a coming event on the radio to just send it to KUSU.

USU lounge lecture

Students will be given the opportunity to face USU's problems this Wednesday.

There will be a panel discussion at 12:30 p.m. in the Sunburst lounge entitled, "Problems Facing USU."

The panel will be composed of: Stan Cazier, assistant to the president; Evan Stevenson, assistant vice president of business; Bruce Burtenshaw, academic vice president; and Alan Crowshaw, ASUSU president.

Fine Arts Film Festival

"TWO FOR THE ROAD"

Starring Audrey Hepburn

Albert Finney

Wednesday, Jan. 13 4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

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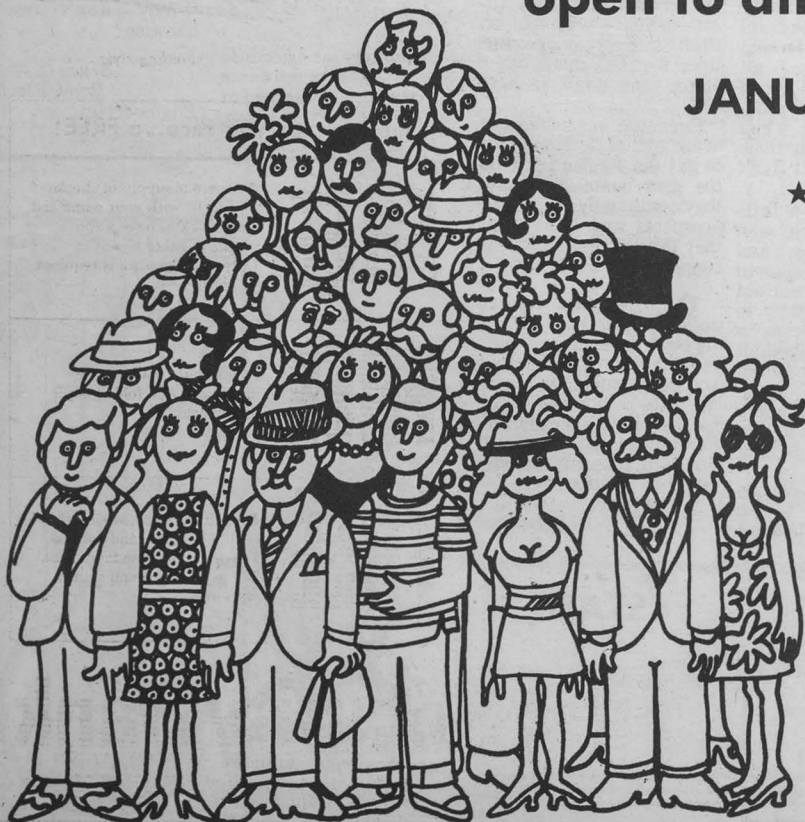
★ Bowling

★ Billiards

★ Bridge

Sign up at U.C.
Information
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Editorial

More powder-puff than power

Misfortune tends to snowball into tragedy in the game of collegiate football. And here in the snowy, cold climes of Utah State's resting football fortress, an atmosphere of almost complete apathy has taken the place of a once 'year-around' sport.

Where football once was the God of Utah State athletic auspices, the grid sport has died a slow-but far from quiet slide from top to bottom.

When one student sordidly suggested "we should give the money obtained from parking tickets to the football team because they need it most," Cache Valley residents and Aggie students and alumni assured themselves that the football program was evidently at the depths of despair -- despite a "termed" successful season.

Those inveterate arm-chair coaches are brandishing fault and offering no alibis to Coach Chuck Mills and his staff. The blame is on player personnel -- its obvious lack of talent from the golden years of Aggie football under John Ralston and Tony Knap.

But all the coaching wisdom -- or lack of it -- isn't going to revitalize the Aggie program now.

Utah State did not have a bad football team in the strict physical sense. This year's football squad was one of the finest collection of athletes the school has boasted in years.

And theoretically, the coaching staff applied the right antidote to the right illness created by each opponent's offensive and defensive schemes.

But when we hear someone claim that the 1970 season was a vast success, we'll be hard pressed to validate their opinion as correct.

Obviously, one national magazine gave Utah State a pre-season chance of 0-8-3. The consensus thought of figures in the 4-7 or even 6-5 neighborhood.

But all the trivia and

emotional facts presented by those optimistic onlookers is a bunch of hokey. Utah State may have finished 5-5, but they should have been a far sight better.

Aggie opponents compiled a highly unrespective won-lost record of 40-71-1. Only Utah, Kansas State and Memphis State had winning records and none of that trio commanded any national acclaim. To be truthful, Wyoming (1-9), Wichita State (0-8), Kentucky (2-8), Bowling Green (3-5-1), BYU (3-8), New Mexico State (4-6) and Idaho (4-7), were among the nation's worst.

Ideally -- or logically -- Utah State should have been somewhere in the 8-3 or 9-2 neighborhood.

Utah State just doesn't have the so-called "studs" they used to have. There are no more Clyde Brooks, Clark Millers, Chuck Brays, Marty Nodilos, Lance Gross, Ron Edwards, Al Vermeils, Henry Kings or Veran Smiths. The Utags do have a John Strycula and a Bob Wicks, but when the going gets rough nowadays -- bring on the patsies. We've got no one to match the bulk, size or strength of strong foes.

Where you could once call on a Bill Munson, Tom Larschied or Roy Shivers to break a game open -- or a Bill Staley, John Forzani or Marv Kendrick to hold the defense together -- all you get now are a lot of hard-trying, but no stand-out, people. They may be playing to their best ability but it isn't enough.

We admit we're a little spoiled since we've seen all the good times. And that may be a challenge in itself. We've reacted bitterly and unwillingly to the change-over from a football power to a football powder-puff. But when everyone has the same chance to recruit the same big name players, it's a wonder we aren't getting our share.

Locally, Utah State has failed so poorly in recruiting the outstanding

prospects, that it's no less than a joke for a prep star to say "I'm going to Utah State." Ideally, they would love to attend USU where they've watched college football and yearned to play themselves for twenty years, but now they scurry to other pastures -- be it a financial gain or loss.

In the last two years, USU has lost the cream of the high school crop from Utah. The junior college transfers have transformed USU into a vaguely recognizable team -- one the town and valley does not choose or care to recognize or involve themselves with.

One of the best young linebackers to ever play at Logan High divulged recently that he would love to attend USU, but was not even considering it. He'll go to an out-of-state school. "USU hasn't said more than ten words to me," he confided.

Last year USU offered another Logan High prepster a partial scholarship and lost him to BYU's full ride. Arizona State had courted the prospective athlete for months while USU let him slip away.

Yet another local star -- a well-known brother of two former Utah State All-Americans -- was sold on Utah State a year ago. But since then has made other plans that don't include USU.

Everyone has suggested some sort of smelling salt to get the Aggies back on the grid beam but when they continually shun local prospects and local tides they'll never get any local support.

The Aggies have reflected a bad image through the relations side of football lately and when someone suggests there ought to be changes made before we fall deeper and deeper in the football dungeon, it seems the only possible solution.

Greg Hansen

Readers write

Claims Hub employs lax

Editor:

Dear student Hub employees who cook and serve hamburgers, french fries, etc., -- on occasion: Let's all do our thing right if we want to earn our daily nickel.

Most students have better things to do with their time than waiting for hamburgers to be served by four or six guys who are too busy discussing their "honies" to do their job right.

Let's serve our fellow student (lunch).

Anonymous -- because if I sign my name I might not get served at all

Readers write

PE requirement abolition: beneficial

Editor:

The University of Utah eliminated PE courses as a requirement to graduate some time ago. The number of students taking PE declined, but later increased. Now there are more U of U students taking PE than before, and the offerings are better.

Why don't we do likewise?

Bruce O. Watkins
Head, Electrical
Engineering

STAFF

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"Well, let's see where the of
mercury-pollution index
stands today..."

Jobs, goods precipitate pollution

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Solving the social ills of America can never be achieved by the expansion of jobs, goods and production because goods and services are "simply a potential for pollution," a political scientist said Saturday.

Dr. Burl Crowe, who is on the faculty at the new Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. was the featured speaker at the Eastern Washington State College Environmental Fair Saturday.

Commenting on his pessimistic attitude toward man's ability to change his thinking before the earth is faced with ecological disaster, Crowe says he occasionally reflects on what an anthropologist would find in diggings 3,000 years from now.

"He would do well to begin his excavations near the Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C., he said.

Crowe cited President Nixon's recent remarks at a Commerce Department ceremony to mark the gross national product GNP passing the \$1 trillion mark. Crowe said that achievement "should stand as the beginning of the decline of civilization."

The GNP is the dollar value of all the goods and services manufactured in the country.

Crowe quoted Nixon as saying the wealth represented by the GNP meant America can now turn to solving the country's social ills. Crowe says the social ills will not be solved until the American ethic is changed.

He blamed the Protestant ethic for dominating American life and causing Americans to define their worthiness on earth in terms of producing something and consuming in competition with other men.

Crowe says this arises "from man's low tolerance for ambiguity. He must find some means of defining himself. There would be a stopping point if man consumed to keep up with the Joneses' but he must surpass them to satisfy his own ego."

An ethic of leisure must be integrated into technology if humanity is to survive, said Crowe.

He said, however, he sees some hope in the "counter culture" youth movement where young people are trying to define themselves in other than material terms.

Weathers obscenities

Kindness pays off

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mary Perkins' telephone has been ringing constantly ever since word got out she was being tormented for taking four homeless black children on a pre-Christmas shopping spree.

"People keep calling to say they're proud of me," the 11-year-old girl said Friday. "I tell them, 'Thank you very much.'"

Until this week, Mary was getting a different type of message.

According to her mother, Isabel Perkins, a small group of neighborhood children had attacked Mary, who is white, and taunted her daily with obscenities and the term: "nigger-lover."

But that stopped when Dade County Constable Ivan Nachman charged four teen-agers — two boys and two girls — with assault last Thursday and the Miami News carried a story about Mary's ordeal.

Mrs. Perkins said the callers had been all ages and all races.

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It is not asking you to take a stand on the war itself. It is asking you to ask Hanoi to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

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CACTUS CLUB

Monday Night Tue Afternoon & Night

Live Music
NO COVER

Two Go Go Girls
from SLC



Photo by Jim Fain

UTAH STATE will venture to the home of tough Montana State tonight for an 8 p.m. game with the Bobcats. Marvin Roberts (31), Robert Lauriski (32) and Nate Williams (22) will all be key performers for the Aggies in attempt for 11th win of the season.

Steady hand Boatwright makes U-State cage future glisten

Reporting:

Doug Vilven
SID Department

Jim Boatwright came to Utah State this fall touted as a 2-year All-State performer in Idaho and High School All-America. The transition from high school basketball to college ball is too much for some, but Jim has proven himself. Boatwright is not a performer who rests on his laurels.

The Minico High Star has led the Utah State "Ramblers" to a 6-1 record so far this season and has been the steadiest performer on the Aggie Frosh squad. Even in the single loss to BYU, Boatwright had 20 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Ramblers in both categories.

Fine Statistics

Boatwright, through seven games, has outstanding statistics to substantiate his consistent and brilliant play. He has led the team in rebounds five of the seven contests and has been

either first or second in scoring six of the first seven games. Boatwright has never gathered less than nine rebounds and had a high of 21 boards in the Western Wyoming game.

In one game, Boatwright scored 31 points, which is not surprising, but his low game of 16 is rather amazing. Many teams would like a player who could guarantee them at least 16 points per game.

Boatwright is far and away the leading rebounder for the year with 103 rebounds for a 14.7 per game average and is second in scoring with 145 points for a 20.7 average.

Admired by Many

Rupurt, Idaho native, Boatwright, has fit into the Aggie plans very well this year. He is

not only an outstanding basketball performer, but is admired by his teammates and coach, for his leadership qualities and over-all personality. Although undecided about his college major, Boatwright plans to enter law or a related field, upon graduation.

No matter what Boatwright decides to go into after college, while he's at Utah State and playing basketball, he will be an important cog in the Big Blue "machine." Jim and the Utah State basketball will grow as a result of each other.

On MSU court

Utags meet Cats tonight

Bozeman, Mont. — Utah State's nationally ranked Aggies come to town tonight for a non league encounter with the Big Sky Conference Montana State Bobcats.

Traditional rivals, both Utah State and the Bobcats are having good success on the court this winter.

The visiting Aggies sport a fine 10-2 record, while the Bobcats are 7-6 after a narrow loss to a fine New Mexico State team here Saturday night.

Bobcat coach Gary Hulst, in his second year at the helm of the MSU program, is building a veritable basketball power here and starts three outstanding sophomores in the lineup.

All-American candidate Bill Brickhouse, a slippery 6-2 guard, leads the Bobcat attack with better than 18 points per game and receives much help from sophomores Scott Koelzer (6-8), Willie Weeks (6-5) and Mark Beckwith (6-8).

The Bobcats will be gunning for revenge over the invading Aggies — they lost out to them in the All-College tournament — although neither team met. MSU took third in the tournaments.

After a years' layoff between the two state institutions, USU will also be out for revenge. When they last met in 1968-69, MSU won both tilts, 90-85 in Logan and 86-76 in Bozeman.

MSU has beaten Seattle, Wichita, Washington and Gonzaga this year, so are expected to make this game a toss-up.

Tip-off is 8 p.m., carried live by radio KVNU in Logan.

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Stars continue trading

Salt Lake City — Utah Stars — leaders of the American Basketball Association's Western Division — continued to shuffle players around like a card game Friday when they traded temperamental Donnie Freeman to the Texas Chaparrals.

Along with the All-Star guard, Stars general manager Vince Boryla sent veteran Wayne Hightower to the Chaps for two unknowns — Glen Combs and Ron Boone.

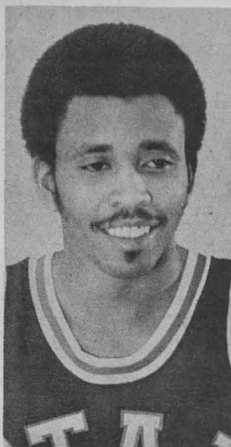
The trade climaxed a week that saw four Stars no longer with the West's best club. Earlier, Tom Workman was sent to Denver and local favorite Jeff Congden was shipped to the New York Nets. The Freeman-Hightower deal followed a \$1,000 fine slapped by

Boryla Thursday night. Boryla said the fine was for "conduct detrimental to his teammates and the Utah Stars."

Freeman has been averaging 23.5 points per game, but has been out of the lineup for 16 of the Stars' first 40 games. The former Illinois star has been named to play in the ABA All-Star game.

Boryla said he was upset when the 6-4 guard told reporters the reason he was not playing was not because of illness but because of contractual problems.

The new-look Stars will likely start Zelmo Beaty, Red Robbins, Willie Wise, Merv Jackson and Combs now that the roster has been shuffled so extensively.



Merv Jackson
New Starter

Intramurals get back into swing for new quarter

Winter Quarter Intramural schedule will include the completion of bowling and volleyball plus the inauguration of basketball, swimming and Winter Carnival.

Both volleyball and bowling were underway last quarter and should be concluded soon. Basketball is slated to begin Jan. 12.

As it appears now, the new Physical Education Building will not be ready for use at that time. This means that there will be a tournament-type basketball schedule arranged — like last year's program.

Winter Carnival will be held on Jan. 25. The event includes snowshoe races and ski relays plus other activities at Beaver mountain.

Student Life will publish all upcoming intramural events and results throughout the quarter.

Winning Ramblers pose inconsistent cage plot

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
Asst. Sports Editor

Win-loss record of a basketball team really doesn't reflect its athletic ability, and sometimes presents false picture of a team. The main point is where the games are won and against what opponents.

USU frosh are a good example of this situation. From their record it could be said that they are an excellent basketball team playing consistently, losing only one game and winning six. A look at how and where they won the games they did shows the real team.

All six wins for the Frosh have been in the safety of the USU assembly center and the only loss on the road. Even though all six games are recorded as wins the Ramblers have been inconsistent in how they won those six games. The first two wins were easy for the Ramblers because the teams they played were poor teams. The Frosh did play well in those games but lacked smoothness and poise.

When they did meet a better qualified ball club the Frosh played better quality ball. Against the University of Utah, the first good team the frosh met, they played a better over-all game, even though they didn't burn the assembly center down with their scoring. The "U" game brought out the better qualities of the team that hadn't presented themselves before.

Win number four should have

Campus radio airs Rambler basketball on KUSU station

Utah State campus radio station, KUSU-FM, will broadcast all home freshman basketball games for the remainder of the year, sportscaster Alan Bird said Friday.

Located at 91.5 on the FM dial, KUSU has been the official voice of the Ramblers for the past two years. Bird and Keith Meade will call the play-by-play.

Jeff Brough will present a post-game interview with coaches Dutch Belnap and Paul Jeppesen, along with an outstanding player from the frosh team.

The broadcast will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the pre-game show and the game will tip-off at 5:45.



Dutch Belnap
Rambler Mentor

been loss number one for the Ramblers, but divine providence and Glen Hansen saved the game. The USU Alumni were not a good team, but they taught the Frosh that to be a champion you must be up for every game.

Following the scare from the Alumni, the Frosh played a better team and a better game defeating N.W. Community college by 26 points. In winning, the Frosh played a better game, but were not at the peak that they reached for the Utah game.

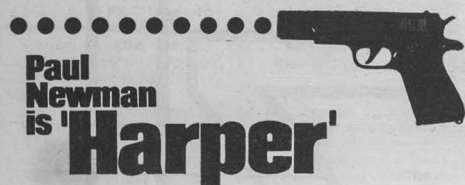
Again at home the frosh played a good game and defeated Idaho State. In this game the Rambler defense was Idaho's inability to hit the basket. Only on rare occasions did the Idaho defense match the offense in effectiveness.

USU's only loss is important because it came on the road away from the home crowd and friendly through impartial referees. The Ramblers played one of their better games, but couldn't defeat the Kittens. Even though they played a good game the loss puts a wrench into the record of wins. The measure of a team is its ability to win on the road. If the Frosh can win the road games that follow they will have proven that they are a better than "good" ball club. If they don't, their record win always be in question.

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Applications open

Air Force program

Applications for the Air Force ROTC two year program at USU are still being accepted, announced Colonel Jackson, Professor of Aerospace Studies. This year the Air University's Air Force ROTC detachment will accept qualified women students as well as men.

The two-year program is designed to provide greater flexibility to meet the needs of students desiring an Air Force Commission. The basic requirement is that the student

have two academic years remaining at either undergraduate or graduate level, or a combination of both. Since the procedure of application for this program must be completed approximately six months in advance of intended enrollment, interested students must apply early in the year preceding the fall term in which they intend to enter the program. Students interested in enrolling in the AFOTC 2-year program next fall must make application im-

mediately.

Receive Commission

Students completing the program will be commissioned as Second Lieut. in the United States Air Force in either flying or non-flying categories. Those students in the pilot category receive 36½ hours of flight training at no cost to the cadet. This is sufficient flying instruction for him to receive his private pilot's certificate. While in the two-year program, all cadets receive \$50 each month.

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Agency lists summer jobs

Boyd L. Nelson, manager of the Salt Lake City area office of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, has announced that applications are now being accepted from undergraduate college students who are interested in career appointments with the federal government in the fields of Agricultural Management, Agricultural Statistics, Agricultural or Civil Engineering, Meteorology, Range Conservation, Soil Conservation and Soil Science.

Nelson said that positions will be filled at the GS-3 and GS-4 levels in various federal agencies in the states of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming during the summer of 1971. Students who are selected for these positions will participate in planned on-the-job training with a federal agency during the summer and in some cases may be employed on a part-time basis during the school year.

At the completion of the training program and all undergraduate studies, participants will be advanced to professional status in the federal service without further competition.

To qualify for GS-3 trainee positions applicants must pass a written test and must complete one academic year of study in an appropriate field. Applicants for GS-4 trainee positions will not be required to compete in a written test but must complete at least two academic years of study in an appropriate field to qualify.

To find out more about these positions contact the U.S. Civil Service Commission, 135 South State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 or see the USU Placement Center.

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