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# student life

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## Courses scheduled by student choice through SILEX

SILEX, a proposal passed by the Undergraduate Assessment Committee and affirmed by the Faculty Senate, is now merging into action. SILEX (Student Initiated Learning Experience) has two important functions: (1) It provides for subject matter not available in the present curriculum to be investigated. (2) It provides a means whereby students themselves may initiate courses on campus according to their desires and needs.

The program has been derived from an experiment in the Richards-High Rise dormitory, complex which began in winter and spring quarters 1970.

The dormitory subcommittee started student interest classes held once weekly in a somewhat unstructured fashion. The class was taught by a series of different professors on intellectual subject matters chosen by the students. Out of this, SILEX was developed as a more extensive manner to further its success.

The director will work along with the innovators to promote the proposed SILEX course, facilitating discussions between the group and the department heads leading to the presentation before the Curriculum Committee. The Department Heads will be notified by the director of the impending presentation.

### More Recommendations

The proposal is then presented by the director to the Steering Committee of the Undergraduate Assessment Committee. The Steering Committee aids by attaching its recommendations to the proposal.

The proposal is then forwarded to the University Curriculum Committee for action. If the proposal is passed the course is scheduled for a one to three quarter period, and a course number is then assigned.

Course innovators may include students and - or faculty.

### Real Education Stressed

The rationale behind the proposal of SILEX is that students today need "Realtime" education. With the existing world issues and an American need to be aware of these important issues, education should provide a means for students to learn through discussion and immediate feedback. The fact that most universities don't provide such a means, increases the potential of a program such as SILEX.

The initiation of a SILEX course is handled by the innovators of the proposed class. Innovators inquire to the director of the program or his assistant; Stanford Cazier or Chris Eyre. The SILEX office is located in the basement of the High Rise cafeteria and the phone extension is 7770. From here the innovators learn the proper form for the presentation of the proposal.

### President hosts foreign students

USU president Glen Taggart will host a reception for all foreign students, on Friday. The reception will be held in President Taggart's home on the University campus from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

All foreign students are invited to attend.

### Count As Electives

Credit hours are to be arranged by the innovators of the SILEX courses. SILEX courses will count only as elective courses.

The potential of the SILEX program has fantastic future possibilities. Its utilization could bring about a definite change in the amount of student control concerning the curriculum on this campus. Any opinions or questions concerning SILEX are welcome at the SILEX headquarters.

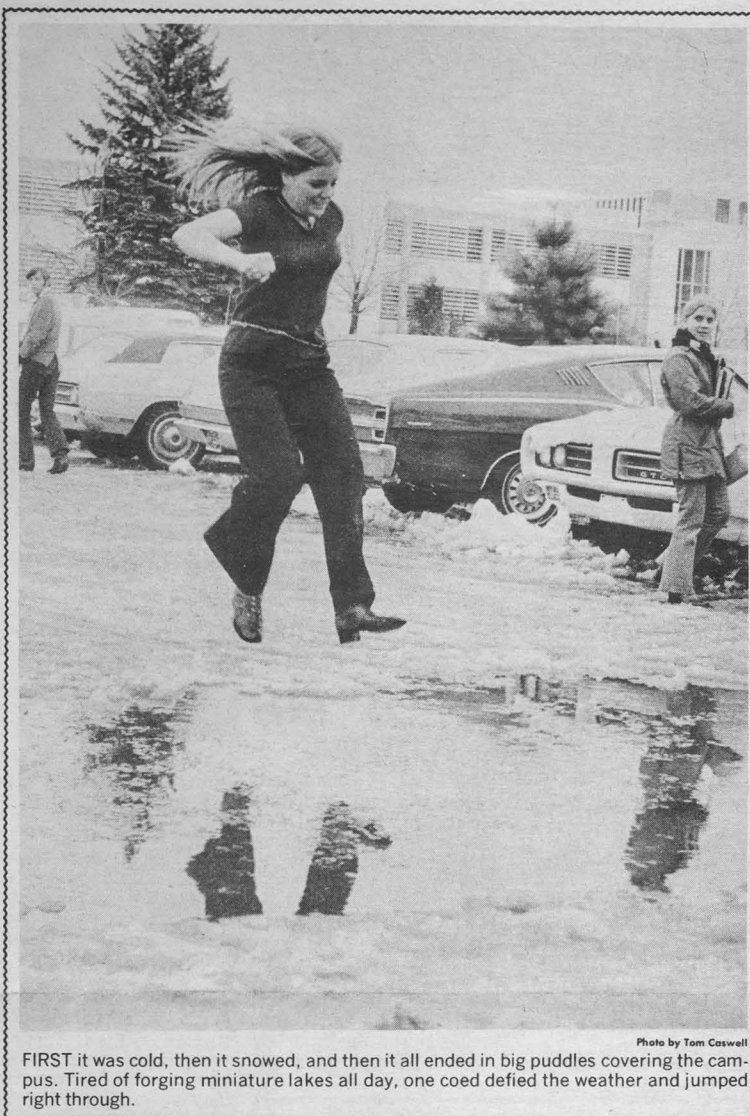


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FIRST it was cold, then it snowed, and then it all ended in big puddles covering the campus. Tired of forging miniature lakes all day, one coed defied the weather and jumped right through.

## Solons tackle vote issue

### Reporting:

Ward Marchant  
Associated Press Writer

Salt Lake City (AP) — The Utah Legislature opened its 39th session Monday with a host of new faces, but only a minimum of new issues.

One of the old issues to be resurrected during the current session will be the 18-year-old vote, but this time there is little reason to believe the measure will fail.

Eighteen-year-olds already are eligible to vote in 11 elections involving the President, U.S. senators or congressmen, thanks to congressional action last year which was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in December.

But it will take an amendment to the Utah Constitution to allow anyone under 21 to vote in state races — from the governor down to local school boards.

That means the Utah Legislature will have to approve a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment. If that is successful, Utahns under 21 still would have to wait until after the 1972 general election before they could vote for state or local officers.

It also means the state will have to set up some sort of dual balloting system for the 1972 elections so 18-year-olds can vote for the President, but not for the governor.

Utah legislators were asked

last month if they would support a bill to allow 18-year-olds to vote and the vast majority of those who responded said they favored such a proposal.

Many of the responses were drafted before the U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the national 18-year-old voting act.

A few legislators said they couldn't go along with lowering the voting age to 18, but probably would go along with dropping it to 20 or 19.

Sen. E. LaMar Buckner, R — Ogden, says he has supported the 18-year-old vote for some time, even though, he claims, "our least responsive voters percentage-wise, seem to have been those between 21 and 25."

"The mere lowering of the age will not guarantee that these new voters will use the privilege," he adds. "I am not worried about their ability to determine; I do become concerned about their being exploited by emotional radicals."

Rep. Peter Grundfossen, D-Salt Lake, an assistant dean of students at the University of

Utah, feels the 18-year-old vote will help curb campus violence.

His remedy for campus unrest is to "end the war, the draft, make education educational, quit treating 18-year-olds like children by withholding the vote, make all our institutions more democratic, address the needs of the poor, reduce defense budget and decentralize American government."

Rep. Robert O. Bowen, D-Spanish Fork, echoes that sentiment by recommending "an end to our involvement in Southeast Asia with an accompanying realignment of values and priorities."

Generally, however, Utah legislators seem to agree Utah has not been beset with campus problems, and the answer to stemming disturbances is more strict enforcement of the law, strong university administration and better communication with students.

## Discussion planned today

A new series of lecture-discussion are scheduled to begin today in the Sunburst Lounge at 12:30. "Problems Facing USU" will be discussed today.

Suggested topics for them are the grading system, undergraduate requirements, and

intellectual atmosphere of the campus.

"The committee has suggested some topics," Miss Howard said, "but this does not mean that a student cannot ask the panel about any question that they feel they are qualified to answer."



LEGAL WAY to leave the bookstore is through the check-out counter. 19 student persons were apprehended during fall quarter while attempting a somewhat 'different' exit.

## Bookstore thefts

# Stealing for fun of it?

Reporting:  
Gunnar Skollingsberg  
'Life Writer

"Very seldom have I ever found anyone who did not have the money in his pocket to pay for the item that he had stolen," said Dean Haslem, U-Bookstore manager, concerning shoplifters who have been arrested since he has been working at the bookstore.

"We had our worst time two or three years ago

when we apprehended 120 shoplifters," he continued, "Things begin to start slowly in the fall and winter, but during spring quarter things begin to pick up."

### Reports of Shoplifters

Haslem also stated that 19 shoplifting arrests were made during fall quarter, and 4 arrests have been made so far this quarter. This is compared to 24 arrests during fall quarter

and 2 arrests for this same date last school year.

Upon apprehension, suspects are taken over to Campus Security who, in turn, takes them downtown to face the Logan city judge. He indicated that the fines which are currently given by the city court range from \$35 to \$50.

But this isn't the only price which they pay, Haslem added, "Every year I get several companies and government agencies asking to see our shoplifting arrest records as a part of security clearance and character investigations. Besides the FBI, I have had large corporations such as Litton and G.E. check on students who make application with them."

### Floorwalkers Used

He stated that the Bookstore has three floorwalkers employed to apprehend shoplifters, and they all work irregular hours.



BOOKSTORE MANAGER — Dean Haslem, manager of the bookstore gives views on store shoplifting.

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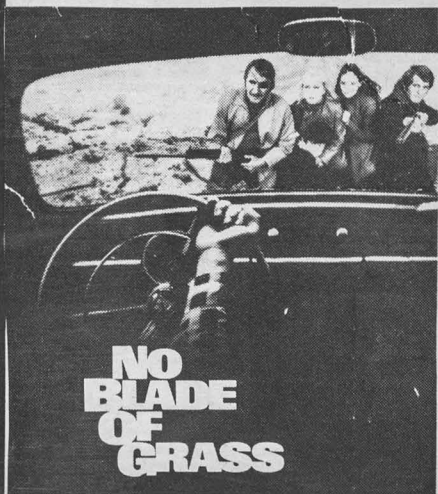
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# Lettermen to perform

## Reporting:

Nanette Larson  
Life Reporter

The Lettermen are coming to Logan next month. For those who have doubts, forget them," The contract was signed July 14," said Mark Bingham, Junior Class president. "The Lettermen may break a contract up until 45 days before an appearance, but that 45-day deadline is passed."

Tickets go on sale at the U.C. ticket office Monday, Jan. 18. The

lettermen will perform in conjunction with the Junior prom to be held on Friday, Feb. 12. The theme of the prom is "Look to Your Soul." Reduced rates will be available to those who buy tickets for both the prom and concert.

It is suggested that students purchase their tickets to the concert early. They will be competing for seats against both the general public and area high school students for the tickets.

Approximately 7400 seats will be sold altogether. There will be 500 prime seats on the floor of the assembly center reserved for USU students.

The Lettermen are one of the successful recording groups in the country with a long list of hit songs and albums. A few include "Traces and Memories," "Put Your Head on My Shoulder," and "You'll Never Walk Alone." The Lettermen's current hit song is "Hey, Girl."



PROM PROMOTERS — Doug Thompson, ASUSU cultural vice president; (second from right) together with Roy Briggs, Sue Swan and Mark Bingham, junior class officers, are out to let students know that The Lettermen will be coming here next month.

## LDS head urges spiritual learning

"We are the most blessed and favored people on earth because the gospel opens to us the door to the fullness of truth, glory and power."

LDS church president Joseph Fielding Smith made the above pronouncement when he addressed a gathering of more than 9,000 students, faculty and Logan townspeople last Sunday in the assembly center. The audience was predominantly of LDS faith.

President Smith urged the audience to seek education but to temper "this pursuit of worldly learning... with a like pursuit of spiritual understanding."

"The Lord expects us to have knowledge of temporal things so we can take care of ourselves temporally, so we can be of service to our fellow men and so we can take the gospel message

of His other children in the world," he said.

"It is more important, a thousand times over, to have a knowledge of God and His laws so that we can do the things which bring salvation, than it is to have all the worldly knowledge so far discovered."

"Our Father in Heaven established a plan of salvation for His spirit children. This plan is designed to enable them to advance and progress until they gain eternal life, which is the name of the kind of life God lives."

"I think we should do all we can during our student years to learn those things which will benefit us during our mortal probations and enable us to have the means and talents to further the Lord's work on earth."



JOSEPH FIELDING SMITH  
First speaker

## 'Two for the Road'

# Insight on modern marriage

Stanley Donen's "Two for the Road" is a sprightly paced film about a young couples' marriage of ten years turned cold. In actuality, it is an unorthodox presentation of an "old" Hollywood theme that success begets disenchantment with marriage, ultimately leading to extra marital involvements. Yet, the film presentation is tasteful and artistically successful.

In sharp contrast to the plastic and chronological presentation of traditional Hollywood films, Donen presents his theme through a rapid series of time shifts — the present and triple-layered past, each involving and moving the audience to a new realization of modern marriage.

## Comic Moments

The film has its comic moments, but the underlying theme is somber. Audrey Hepburn (Joanna) gracefully adapts to the comic and serious moments, her character suggesting the loneliness and bleakness of her worst moments. Albert Finney (Mark), well-known for his portrayal of Tom Jones, comes off rather bruising and insensitive, unable to realize the mellowed beauty of Joanna.

The film touches on the ennui and frustration within the marriage, not unlike Antonioni's acclaimed film "La Notte." Both films examine the theme of success and marriage: Antonioni's chronologically, Donen's psychologically, both sympathetically.

## Dialogue — Honest

The dialogue is honest,

sometimes clever, subtle, and poignant. Finney is brusque and indifferent, often seeking for a discourse on divorce; Hepburn is sensitive and is as articulate as her less subtle screen husband. But perhaps this marks a major flaw in both the script and

production: the husband and his success are the villains. Joanna is constantly revitalizing the shattered marital dreams. Even so, the film is an artistic and insightful examination of the sociology of modern marriage, a film most will appreciate.



FINE ARTS FILM — Audrey Hepburn stars in "Two for the Road," the first film to be shown in this year's festival series in the Chase FAC Concert Hall at 4 and 7:30 p.m. today.

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## Editorial

### Wanted: suitcase for Mills

Contrary to public opinion, Utah State football Coach Chuck Mills did not have to build USU's football program when he was appointed director of football four years ago.

When the neophyte head coach arrived here in the wake of Tony Knap's sudden dismissal, Utah State had so much talent it could have won with Betty Crocker in the coaching box.

The Aggies had spent years building a football dynasty which was commanding national stature and Mills was the choice to keep the skein air-bound.

But as has been evident for two years -- it takes only a brief amount of time to unwind something that took years to weave.

Last fall when Utah State fell like a leaf in a wind-storm to Idaho University -- a team that shouldn't have been on the same football field as USU -- one witty fan waved a banner that read: "Hope For A Miracle."

But after three hours of stumbling, fumbling and bumbling, a miracle couldn't have helped the Aggies evade the 42-14 loss. Even worse was the excuse that dribbled from the coach's mouth after the game.

"I take all the blame for the loss," Mills said. "I just didn't have our kids ready for the game." A week earlier Mills said the same thing following a 17-0 loss to Utah.

Now, here is where we begin to wonder about Mills' ability to continue as coach of the Aggies.

As a head coach, Mills' job is that of an organizer. He does not handle the actual fundamentals of coaching. He puts that in the hands of his assistants. Mills is responsible for team morale, game strategy and personnel moves on the field. Needless to say, he has ample time to prepare his team for a once-a-week game.

Obviously, as Mills himself admitted after two losses, it was his lack of preparation that cost the Aggies two ball games.

Two ball games -- any football fan will admit -- can make or break a whole season. Why then did Mills allow his team to play two opponents when he had not prepared them adequately? It would be like sending a soldier to fight without a gun.

Two ball games -- two weeks -- is all that is necessary to bring a program to its knees. We feel Mills has not only let down his football team but, an entire student body and a town that has thrived on winning teams.

You've seen the reaction of Logan City when its football teams are losers. They quit paying the piper and Utah State is left holding an empty bag.

Next fall Utah State plays what could be the best team in the nation -- Nebraska. The financial gain from this game should sooth any wounds inflicted on the scoreboard -- at least to the administrators and athletic budget.

But the town will look only at the score . . . and the student body doesn't care if we make a dime or a million dollars. What we look forward to is a winning football season. One that will keep Romney Stadium full of enthusiasm and a heritage that has reached skyward for a decade.

But we question the ability of Mills to keep Utah State on that athletic plateau. What happens if he fails to have the football team "up for the game?"

That is a chance we'd rather not take. We believe a replacement for Mills is the best possible solution to this dilemma.

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## Commentary

### Indochina raped by Colonialism

Eversince the Western "civilization" infiltrated into Indochina three centuries ago, Southeast Asians have had to suffer more through wars, turmoil and betrayal than natural disasters. Innocent peoples have died from these wars caused mainly by these greedy colonialists.

The end of World War II seemed to lighten the Southeast Asians' hearts when they thought they were liberated from Colonialism.

Nevertheless, history repeated itself and these condemned people have been dominated by a new term irology with the same old policy. That new word is Imperialism. The countries which exercise the imperialistic doctrines are the U.S., Russia and China.

The power struggles of these three imperialist nations have oppressed the Southeast Asians and forced them invisibly to declare war against their own brothers. A few self-

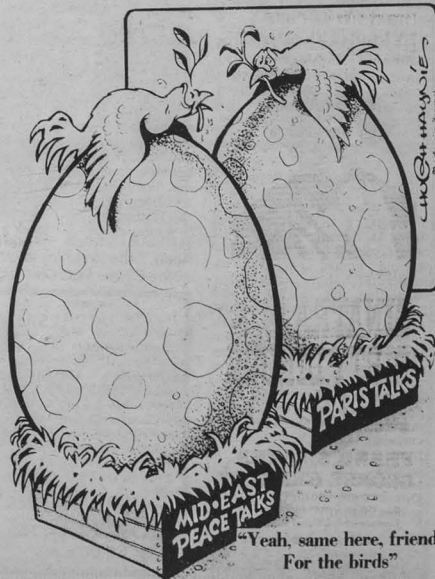
interested and corrupted politicians have added more tragedies to this episode. Evidently, each side is trying to boast its own "ism" and defy the other by means of diplomacy and a power showdown.

The Southeast Asians, manipulated by power struggles, do not know what they are fighting for. Maybe the truth for them will come one day; until that day we will have learned from Plato and Socrates that truth is not given to us ready-made, but is to be sought at great cost. And that great cost will be more death, agony and sorrows, and for how long -- no one seems to have the answer.

The people of Southeast Asia will live on. They will live to learn, but they will be tricked and betrayed again and again by power struggles and corrupt politicians.

I can't laugh off their capacity to take it over and over again.

--Sondhi Limthongkul



"Yeah, same here, friend.  
For the birds"



## Greeks elect leaders



Harry Pewitt is the IFC President. He is a political science major and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Dianne Frischknecht is the new Panhellenic President. She is an English major and affiliated with Chi Omega.

## Business: student's favorite

Business has again been selected by entering college students as their favorite career choice reports this week's issue of Higher Education and National Affairs from the American Council on Education. Of the entering freshmen in 1970 - 16.2 percent had selected careers in Business (up significantly from the 14.3 percent who favored business in 1966). Arts and Humanities - 12.7 percent; Education - 11.6 percent; Engineering - 8.6 percent; Social Science - 8.9; Bio Science - 3.5 and Physical Science - 2.3.

Business Dean Robert Collier pointed out that this preference is based upon recognition of the facts of modern society. The majority of college graduates will ultimately seek employment in the business world. Studies just released by the Department of Labor for the labor outlook during the 1970's pin point business management and the professional technical fields involved in business as the areas of most promising employment.

## On Campus

**Religion in Life** — This is religion in Life Week, sponsored by the Latter-Day Student Association. This Friday there will be a concert in the FAC featuring the "Free Agency" a rock group and Saturday there will be a snow party. Everyone is welcome to attend and no admission will be charged.

**Editor needed** — The publications council has announced that it is receiving applications for the editor of "Clue", freshman orientation booklet. Applications can be picked up in the activity center and should be returned before January 20.

**Games Tournament** — UC winter quarter games tournament will be held January 18-22. All USU students wishing to participate in bowling, chess, billiards, table tennis, and bridge

can sign up at the UC information desk prior to January 13. Eligible winners may have the opportunity to represent USU in regional playoffs in Arizona.

**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, UC 319 immediately.

**Seeking Chairman** — The USU delegation to the Model United Nations is seeking a chairman. Application forms are available at the Activity Center and the political science department. The chairman will be chosen on merit by the USU studentbody president in consultation with the directors of the Institute of International Affairs.

**M-Men and Gleaners** — "Fingers in the Pudding" is the theme for the Cache East Stake activity today. The time is 7:30 p.m. at the 5th and 18th ward. Everyone is invited to share the fun in your grubbiest grubbies.

**Forestry Club** — The forestry club is having a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 of the FZ building. They will discuss the party to be held in the future. All interested members are welcome.

**LDS Rush** — Lambda Delta Sigma is holding rush week. Everyone who is interested in joining is welcome. The future activities include: a business meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. and an "Intention Tea" at 10 a.m. in the Institute.

**Women's Week** — March 1-5 is the week, but help is needed. Apply in the activity center.

**Greek Week** — March 29 through April 4 will be Greek Week. All Greeks who are interested in being a committee chairman or working on a committee please fill out a application. All applications must be turned into the UC activity center by January 15.

**Graduate Study** — The graduate department has announced that applications for candidacy of those graduating in June are due February 1.

**Lecture Series** — Dr. Walter D. Talbot, Utah superintendent of Public instruction will speak today at noon in the Education building room 311. His topic will be "Management Tools for Education," followed by a question and answer period.

**Baha' I Friends** — There will be a discussion tonight at the UC room 318 at 8:10 p.m. Non-members welcome.

**Special Events Committee** — There will be a meeting tonight at 4:30 in the Activity Center. Attendance at this meeting is very important.

**Republicans** — An organizing meeting will be held by the College Republicans in room 327 of the UC tomorrow at 8 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to develop a program for the remainder of the year. Any interested are welcome.

**Outing Club** — L'Arete Monter outing club will have a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the UC 324. Guest speaker will be Wink Hastings on winter clothing.

**Hawaiian Bash** — The Landscape architecture students are having an Hawaiian bash Friday at the Logan golf and country club. This is sponsored by the L.A. Club caterina and entertainment club. Social hour 6:30, dinner at 7:30.

**Aviation information** — The Naval Aviation Information team will visit USU this week to discuss opportunities for young men in the program.

**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 contact Don Hill or be present at a regular staff meetings held each Thursday 8 p.m. for further details.

**Sigma Xi** — Dr. E.W. Pfeiffer, professor in Zoology, will present a lecture Friday at 8 p.m. in the FZ building. The title of the lecture will be "Ecological effects of the War in Indochina."

**SMC** — There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University lounge. People interested in ending the war please attend. We will talk about future plans.

**Dixie Club** — There will be a meeting January 19 at 6:30 p.m. in room 329 UC. The bowler scholarship and winter quarter social will be discussed.

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# Ag wrestlers rebound for weekend split

## Light weights contain WSC for initial victory

### Reporting:

Brent Hislop  
Asst. SID, USU

Utah State's wrestling force rebounded from a Friday night, 20-14 loss to Ricks Junior College, to whip Weber State, 20-16 Saturday night in the Assembly Center.

The Aggies had three double winners in the weekend action, led by fiery 118 pound Greg Brimhall. Brimhall recorded two pins, and although he is only a freshman, inspired his team mates throughout both meets.

Ken Coleman and Wayne Miner also won both of their matches, Coleman in the 126 pound class and Miner 167. Saturday night against Weber Coleman squared

off with arch rival Keith Jeffery, and when the dust had settled Coleman bettered his season mark to 7-1 with a decisive 15-7 victory.

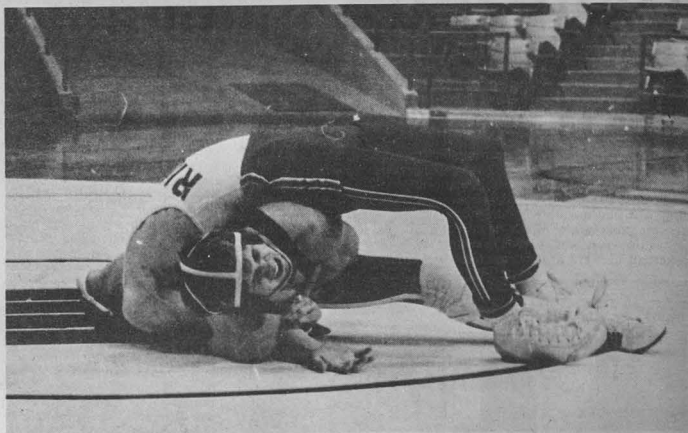
USU Co-Captain, "Gus" Lindley, still smarting from a Friday night upset, followed Brimhall and Coleman with an easy win and for the first time this year, the Aggies were on their way.

Doug Christensen, Sam Bessinger, and Wayne Miner all gained decisive wins before the roof fell in on the last three Aggie wrestlers.

Weber won the final three matches, two by pins, to bring the score for 20-3 to 20-16.

One more match may have spelled the difference.

Next opponent for Bob Carlson's wrestlers is San Francisco State, Jan. 15 in Logan.



— Photo by Paul Willis

GRIMACING GREG BRIMHALL tries to get Ricks College opponent off his back in Friday night's loss to the Vikings. Brimhall, however, won matches both Friday and Saturday. USU will host San Francisco State Friday.

## Ricks comeback subdues Aggies in upset match

The Utah State wrestling team blew an early 11-5 lead and lost to Ricks College 20-14 in the Assembly Center last Friday night.

USU was expected to take the majority of the lighter weight divisions and they did with the exception of the 134 pound class. There, Aggie senior Gus Lindley was upset by Richard Cook and it turned out to be the turning point of the contest.

Cook, recognized as one of the best JC wrestlers in the intermountain area, was trailing Lindley 7-3 before a beautiful move resulted in a pin with 1:09 remaining in the match. It was one of the few times that Lindley has been pinned in his career.

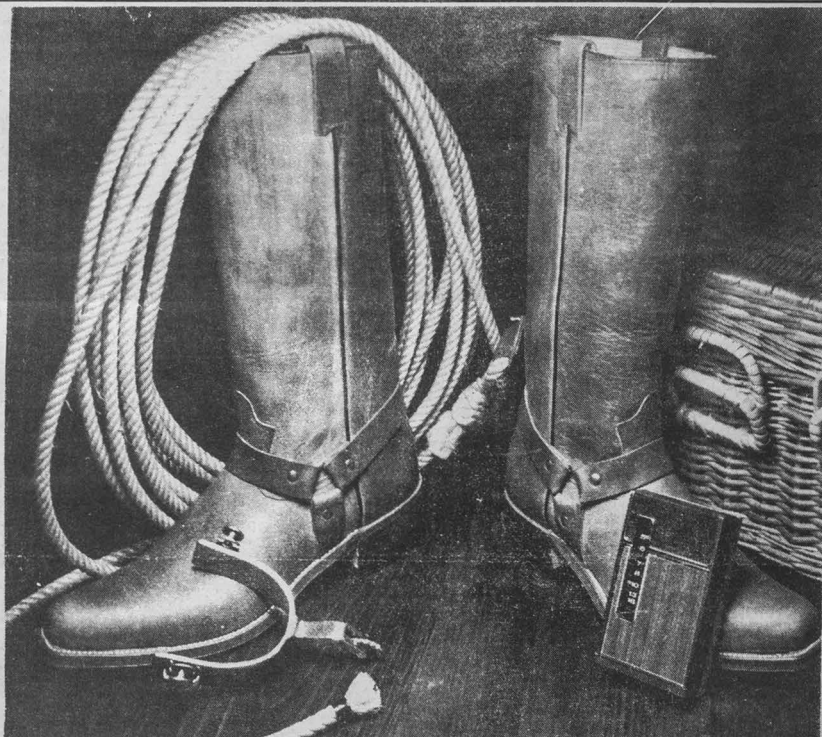
Aggie Sam Bessinger, who usually wrestles at 150, went up a notch to 158 and the results were the best-wrestled match of the evening. Bessinger lost to Ricks' captain Jody Smith, 5-4.

Winners for Utah State were Greg Brimhall in the 118 pound class, who pinned his opponent in the second period; Ken Coleman, decisioning his man by 8-0; Theon Merrill at 142, and Wayne Miner at 167.

USU's losers were Doug Christensen at 150; Dave Salvesson at 177; Ken Kannagaard at 190 and Ken Timkin in the heavyweight division.

### Remaining Schedule

Jan. 15	San Francisco St.
Jan. 21	at Weber State
Jan. 22	Montana State
Jan. 23	at Ricks College
Jan. 29	Idaho State
Jan. 30	Metropolitan State
Feb. 5-6	MIWA at Pocatello
Feb. 10	Boise State
Feb. 13	at Chico State
Feb. 14	at San Francisco St.
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# Utah State Joy: Cagers Are Jelling

Reporting:

Greg Hansen  
Sports Editor

After that rocky getaway in the December portion of the USU basketball schedule, most Aggie fans were thinking about wearing black to the ballgames as sort of a mourning symbol.

But with the monumental win over Montana State Monday -- and on the road, yet -- U. State basketball backers are ready to

jump on the "watch out UCLA bandwagon."

Most expect that USU-Montana State game as a pivotal contest for the balanced Aggie squad. Should they win convincingly on the road, they could be on the road to USU's best season ever. Should they lose, it could be "wait till next year."

But the 17th "AP" and 18th "UPI" ranked Aggies convinced all doubters that the jelling point has been reached. Final score was 86-70.

Ron Hatch -- one person who has been a big producer in the Aggie come-around -- bounced off the bench with USU holding a 30-28 lead and before anyone knew what had happened, the State shooters were out in front 43-29 and Hatch had seven points.

Hatch -- who has scored 46 points in the last three games -- was one of the five Aggies in double figure -- the third straight game that has happened -- with Marvin Roberts leading the way with 20 points -- 18 in the second

half.

Nate Williams finished with 16 and Jeff Tebbs had 10 points, but the play of amazing Lafayette Love (19 points) had to be the best outing of the night. Love -- with uncanny speed for a 6-10 center -- controlled the backboard and gave Utah State leads such as 71-49 and 80-63 in the second half.

Utah State will host Portland tomorrow night in the Assembly

Center in search of its 12th victory in 14 games and will also face Seattle Saturday night in "the house that Andy built."

Roberts remains the high scorer with 22.3 average; Williams is at 17.5; Love is scoring 14.7; Lauriski, 12.2; and Jeff Tebbs and Terry Wakefield, 8 points per game.

USU is a solid choice to win both games and run its record to 13-2.

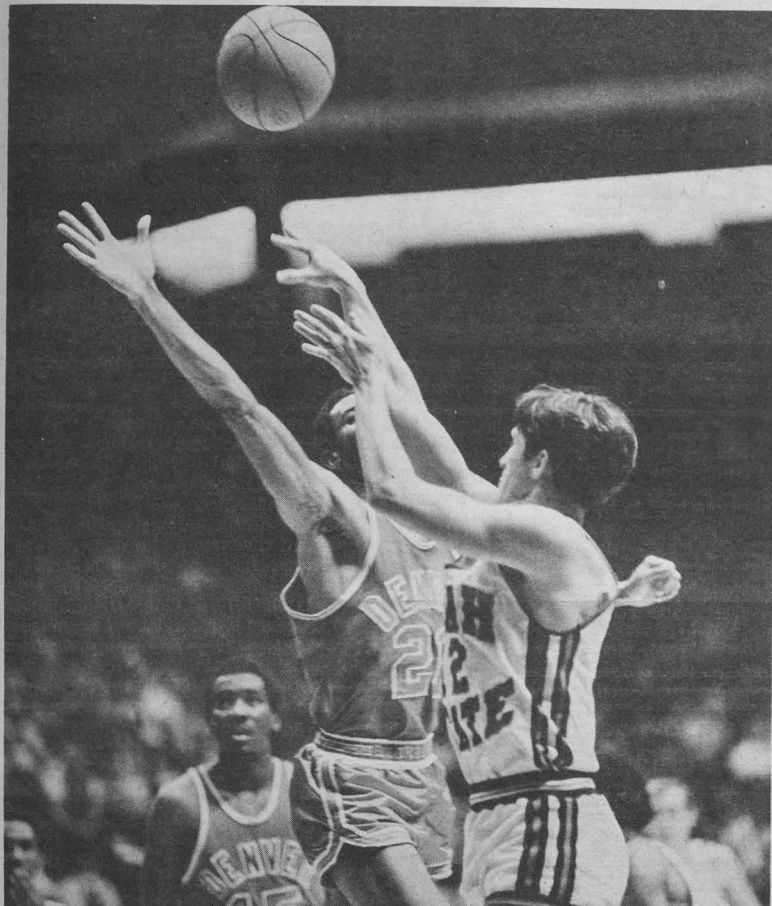


Photo by Jim Fain

AGGIE GUARD Jeff Tebbs shoots over Denver Pioneer opponent in last Saturday's USU win in the Assembly Center. Tebbs and Aggies meet Portland tomorrow night in new arena.

## Super-sub Peck joins frosh Big Three with sterling show

Jack Peck, Utah State's super-sub of the freshman basketball Ramblers, has been doing such a bang-up job for Dutch Belnap's cagers that the big three-some of Jim Boatwright, Glen Hansen and Gary Erickson may soon be called "The Big Four."

Peck came off the bench-like he has all season--to score 13 points in the 111-90 victory over Snow College and give Belnap his third consecutive ball club with an exceptional bench-man.

Two years ago, lefty Ralph Jones performed the miracles while coming off the sidelines and last year Belnap pulled the strings of another super-sub, Paul Spring.

And Peck, who is scoring at a 7.7 per game clip, has been a defensive terror aside from a fine rebounding job. Peck has converted 16 of 17 free throws for 95 percent and gives the 7-1 Ramblers a bench to reckon with.

The Big Three-averaging over

60 points per game between the three of them -- are giving Aggie fans notions of greatness when they've completed their apprenticeship for Belnap and assistant mentor Paul Jepsen.

Hansen, who perhaps has as many offensive moves as any Aggie courtier since Nate Williams entered here in 1968, is scoring 20.6 points per game -- as well as grabbing ten rebounds per contest -- and he's only 6-4.

Boatwright -- who has been taking his turn mimicking Joe Frazier in the last two games -- is one of the finest freshmen to ever play on the USU court. He's also averaging 20.6 points and hauling down 14 rebounds per tilt.

Erickson is hitting the hoop for 19 points a game and is rapidly making a transition into a steady ballhandler and fast break leader for the frosh.

Center Dan Dressen--who had his finest performance of the year against Snow with 22 points -- has had troubles against big

men such as BYU's seven foot Keith Lackey, but looks the part of a much improved cager. Dressen is not afraid to throw his weight around in addition to being a fine offensive performer.

Previously injured Dan Palley made his first appearance in a Rambler uniform Saturday and looked every bit as good of the playmaker we've heard about. The 6-2 guard from Berkeley gives the Ramblers a very deepthful backcourt with himself, Erickson, Dale Allred, Neal Mathews and Kent Baugh all fine players. Hansen, too, can perform in the backcourt.

The Regal Ramblers are averaging some 95 points per game (prior to last night's game at Southern Utah State) and could indeed become one of the best frosh quints in the United States. One thing for sure, they are one of the best USU's ever had...

Greg Hansen.

## Hatch does it to Denver (again) in 82-73 Ag win

Reporting:

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USU forward Ron Hatch again picked Denver University to come to life as he lead the Aggies to a hard fought 82-73 win.

Last year when the two teams met, sophomore Hatch hit 11 of 13 field goals to lead the Aggies to a 104-77 win. This year the 6-4 forward hit 9 of 7 from the field and 2 for 2 from the line to lead the Aggies over the rehabilitated pioneers.

During the first half both teams stayed in zone defenses and burned the nets from the outside. Denver shoot a torrid 65.4 percent from the field, but couldn't break away from the stubborn Aggies.

Utah State stayed with the hot pioneers by shooting 48.6 percent from the field and by committing only two turn-overs, a performance that would have put them clearly in the lead against another team. The game was tied 11 times during the first half with neither team being able to get or hold a substantial lead.

Dave Bustion was the big gun for the pioneers as he scored 14 points and pulled down four rebounds. Utah State was hurt by the whistle as fouls kept the Aggie fast break from getting in gear.

Utah State opened up a small lead following the opening tip-off as Lauriski and Love hit shoots to

move the Aggies to a six point lead. Denver came roaring back as 5-10 Willie Cheery hit from the outside to tie the game at 48-48 and 50 all.

Both teams hit over the opponents zone defenses and traded baskets to tie the score at 59-59. From that point on the Aggies ran away from the Pioneers and cruised to a nine point win.

The main punch of the Utah State drive was provided by hot Hatch and Marvin Roberts. Hatch hit four points and Roberts five as the Aggies moved away from slumping Denver. Utah State lead by seven when Roberts fouled out with two minutes left in the game.

Any hopes the pioneers had were quickly buried as Jeff Tebbs and Nate Williams combined on a beautiful fast break to keep the pressure on, and lead the Aggies to the nine point win 82-73.

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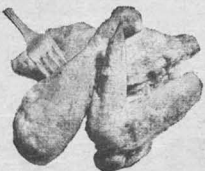
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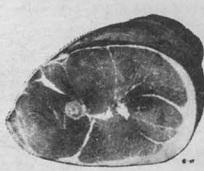
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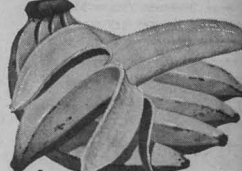
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