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Waivers end.

PE liberalized by faculty senate

Reporting:

Georgene Stahle
Ass't. News Editor

The faculty senate last Monday night passed the P.E. bill which proposes that students be allowed to complete PE requirements by taking any physical education courses for three quarters.

The bill was passed by the ASUSU subcommittee on general education in December and will eliminate the last section of article V in the lower division requirements so that the complete PE requirements 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."

One of Last Universities

Utah State is one of the last universities in the surrounding area to liberalize PE requirements.

In the past most students have felt that the number of credit hours should remain the same, but the PE specifics should be left to the students as to what classes they decide to take.

Physical education department feels differently. Dale Rasmussen, physical education instructor said, "I hate to see the requirements go completely. But if students make a wise selection of classes, then there is no harm in passing the new bill." He said, "I fear, however, that it might be a mistake and that the class requirements are needed."

Lecture on Nam's Ecology

Dr. E.W. Pfeiffer, professor of Zoology, University of Montana, will present a Sigma Xi, honor society for research, lecture on Friday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Forestry - Zoology auditorium.

The title of the lecture is "Ecological Effects of the War in Indochina." Pfeiffer represents the Society for Social Responsibility in Science and has made three trips to Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos to study the effects of herbicide and defoliant sprays on forests and crops. Pfeiffer will show slides motion pictures which he took there.

Traveled Bombing Areas

Dr. Pfeiffer and his group traveled extensively by helicopter over areas damaged

by B52 bombing raids and flew on spray missions with C123 aircraft. According to him, the rubber plantations, which are most important for sources of foreign capital in Vietnam, were ruined extensively by the chemical sprays, such as 24D and 245T. Mangrove forests along the coast of the Mekong Delta are virtually dead and nothing will grow there.

Nearly 8,000,000 acres of this land are defoliated by the heavy doses of herbicides said Pfeiffer. Some of these herbicides which are used in Vietnam have not only made the forests into deserts, but these chemicals can cause birth defects. The military use of herbicides violates the 1925 Geneva Convention Ruling

against the use of chemicals in wars.

Dr. Pfeiffer and his associates have recently published a major article in *Science* (May, 1970) which indicates that America has massively used chemicals for guerilla war. The chemical sprays know no battle line, and no secure territories. This type of weapon is extremely destructive for both human lives and environment.

America's War on People

Dr. Pfeiffer notes that these defoliants causing birth defects have a tremendous psychological impact upon Vietnam and the whole continent of South Asia, consequently profoundly affecting their attitude towards America and Americans. Instead

of fighting a war against armies, America has waged a war against people and the land they live on.

The enormity of the American attack upon the Vietnam environment has changed the entire logic with which one evaluates morality and efficacy of the American operation in Vietnam.

During the last week of December '70 at the AAAS meetings in Chicago, prominent scientists and radicals protested vehemently against the American involvement in using the herbicidal chemicals in the Vietnam war.

The lecture of Professor Pfeiffer is sponsored by the Ecology Center, Earth People, and Sigma Xi. The public is invited.

Panel discusses funds



Finances and funding for university programs was the main topic at the discussion held in the Sunburst lounge Wednesday through the lectures and forums committee.

Participating on the panel were Stanford Cazier, vice-provost; Bruce Burtenshaw, ASUSU academic vice-president; Evan Stephensen, assistant vice-president of business; and Alan

Croshaw, ASUSU president.

Student participation in the discussion was limited. Less than 15 students attended the forum.

Lecture Monday

Ching to rap on Orient

"International Trade and Peace in the Pacific" will be the title of an address by Dr. Hung Wo Ching Monday, 10:30 a.m., in the Chase Fine Arts Center. The public is invited.

Ching is a businessman, scholar and internationally aware philanthropist who has, for the past eight years, sponsored the East-West Institute and lecture series at USU.

Degree From USU

Ching received a bachelors degree at USU in 1935 and completed a Ph.D. at Cornell University. He was a visiting scholar at Harvard Business school. He also holds an honorary doctorate from USU and was a charter member of the Old Main Society, which honors major contributors to the USU Development Fund.

The Hawaiian financier is a

trustee, board member, owner and director of many Hawaiian enterprises. He is involved in charitable efforts such as United Fund, Committee for Economic Development and Kamehameha Schools. He is chairman of the board of Aloha Airlines, Inc.

Acclaimed By Director

"Through his education background and rich international business experience, Dr. Ching will bring vital, up-to-date information on the Orient to the campus and community," said Dr. Daryl Chase, director of USU's Center for the Study of the Causes of War and the Conditions for Peace.

Ching's address will be followed at 1:30 p.m. in the Christensen Auditorium, Eccles Business Building by a student-faculty panel discussion of the same subject.



DR. HUNG WO CHING
Lecturer

TV flick to create
LA in 2017 A.D.

Reporting:

Jerry Buck
AP TV-Radio Writer

New York (AP) - Where do you go to shoot a film about a city driven underground in the future by air pollution?

Gene Barry, in NBC's "Name of the Game" to be seen tonight, is overcome by exhaust fumes from his car and wakes up in the year 2017.

But where did they go to film the underground corridors for the segment "LA 2017?" After the Los Angeles International Airport turned them down, Producer

Dean Hargrove said, "We finally wound up going to the Hyperion sewage plant at Plata Del Rey in California."

The show takes a strong stand in the ecology movement and accuses industry of polluting the environment and the scientific community and the government of standing idly by.

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New classes taught in foreign cultures

A new perspective in teaching foreign languages will be applied by the department of Languages and Philosophy next quarter.

Dr. L. Grant Reese, head of the language department announced that four new introductory language courses will be taught next quarter. Aspects of German, French, Spanish and Russian will explore four very prominent cultures. Aspects of Portuguese will be taught next year.

"We want to give the students an overview of five cultures. By no means however, will we be able to reach out to all prominent cultures," said Reese. The courses will be taught in English and include lectures by professors in many other disciplines represented on campus.

Americans — Mono — Cultural

"Americans by and large have a problem of a mono-cultural perspective. It is the responsibility of the university to work against limited viewpoints," said Reese of the importance of the new classes. "Before a person can make use of a language and relate with foreign-speaking people, he must have some understanding of that person's background."

In each of the courses to be taught spring quarter, professors from other departments will discuss the social institutions, artistic and literary achievements, educational methods and history, language principals and political systems of that culture.

Designed To Appeal

The courses are designed to appeal to a broad spectrum of students. The casual student of

languages will find other cultures fascinating, whether or not he continues with actual language instruction.

The student already involved with languages may study cultural aspects as an underclassman, rather than have to wait until the last year of school.

"For a university of the size and stature of USU, we have a comparatively low language enrollment," Reese pointed out.

"As a university with extensive international efforts, we ought to have a greater representation of the student body knowledgeable of other cultures and languages."

Engineering council spurs Eco course

Engineering council has helped with the initiation of an ecology course on campus and has also conducted student evaluations for the college under the direction of USU testing center.

The council, consisting of a student and faculty member per department, is also permitted to study the curriculum and request a change in study. Through this process, courses that are not significant for students will be eliminated.

Engineering Week, Feb. 21-27, will be handled by the council and will include competition among the engineering students a queen contest, exhibits on and off campus and a banquet.

The spokesman reports that their purpose was best expressed by Glen L. Taggart, USU president, when he addressed the council saying that "the university is here to help those it touches, especially the students."

To achieve its goals, the college council is asking for suggestions from the engineering students. Students with ideas may contact Professor Gary Z. Watters, Neil Cornia or Scott Munson in CE; Professor W.I. Fletcher or Tony Austin in EE; Professor Jay C. Hicken and Hirsh Kolp in ITE; Professor Clair Batty or Bruce Borchert in ME; Professor Don H. Ferney and Dennis Carlson in MFG; and Engineering College Dean Larry S. Cole or Craig Morrison, council chairman.

Moss seeks more cigarette warnings

WASHINGTON AP — Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said Wednesday he plans to introduce legislation that would require health warnings in all cigarette advertising and on vending machines.

Warnings are now required only on cigarette packages.

Moss said the measure also would require that cigarette packages and advertising carry a statement of tar and nicotine levels.

"Inclusion of the health warning and tar and nicotine content wherever cigarettes are sold or advertised is the next logical step in providing our citizens with the essential information on these dangerous substances," Moss said.

GSA TAKES STAND

Graduate Students, being older and more deeply involved in their research than in normal student affairs, have different needs and interests than undergraduates. Because of this the Graduate Student often finds himself alienated by student organizations geared to the undergraduate. In 1966 the Graduates at U.S.U. formed a GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (G.S.A.) to meet their basic needs. Since many of the most prestigious universities in the country have successful independent Graduate associations, the desire for an independent organization is not unique to this campus.

The G.S.A. is a non-political organization governed by a constitution which was ratified by the Graduate students and which provides for a direct voice in G.S.A. policies for every Graduate student through his departmental representatives.

Unfortunately, activities which are of importance to Graduate students (for example - seminars by famous speakers, loan funds, or increased library privileges) all cost a great deal more money than are currently budgeted for. All activity fees collected from Graduate students are presently turned over to the A.S.U.S.U. for their work. Since most of the A.S.U.S.U.'s activities are of little or no interest to the Graduate student the G.S.A. proposes that these funds should be spent on projects more relevant to the Graduate. We also believe that these funds should be made directly available to the G.S.A. for programs involving Graduate students.

Since the needs and interests of Graduate students are different, and since the A.S.U.S.U. CANNOT provide adequate representation for the approximately 15% of the student body who are Graduate students, We believe that the G.S.A. is justified in seeking complete separation from the A.S.U.S.U. and jurisdiction over Graduate student fees.

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Editorial

Athletes gone; Mills remains

Football coaches are supposed to be a guiding light, a shining example for their players, but not men who turn out the lights on achievement and ethics.

But the philosophy of being a head football coach here at Utah State appears to have taken a negative turn toward a sky-is-the-limit price for winning -- at least over the past four seasons.

It is not necessary to dwell on the fact that Chuck Mills will never win a popularity contest with the ever-vital press, public, and even his players and constituents. Mills is not a Vince Lombardi-type who can speak in a gruff manner and expect to put the fear of God into almost everyone he comes into contact with. This is not the way to run a football team -- at least not in this valley.

The victory seems to be the only thing in Mills' mind. In one instance, his efforts to recruit a top prospect backfired on him and resulted in a 18 month suspension from post-season bowls by the NCAA (not that USU would have been picked for a bowl because of a lousy 3-7 season).

Danny Houston was touted as nothing short of a one-man savior for the Aggie offensive backfield. But was he?

You may recall that Houston sought a loan during the summer of 1968 and Mills arranged for a third party to co-sign the note at a local bank. But Houston left Logan one summer day and in doing so, left the note unpaid. Mills picked up the tab and all was fine until the NCAA caught wind of the situation. That's when the suspension occurred.

In a more recent incident, Mills was again implicated in unethical conduct, but instead of the coach paying a player's loan, the falsification of eligibility records was involved.

Bernard Bradley, a sophomore football player during the 1969 season, was dismissed from the university and USU forfeited its season after it was uncovered that Bradley had played two years of freshman ball at two separate schools besides Utah State.

But a peculiar thing happened when Bradley appeared before a meeting of the Standards Committee. He was asked to appear for a discussion of

possible intentional falsification of eligibility records.

During the session, Bradley stated that Mills knew of his (Bradley's) previous play at universities other than USU. Consequently, Mills was summoned to the meeting.

When the coach appeared before the committee, he walked directly to Bradley and handed the athlete a note. Mills then proceeded to tell the Standards Committee that he had no knowledge whatsoever of Bradley's previous playing experience.

The committee questioned Bradley again, and he promptly denied that Mills knew of the falsification of records. The coach escaped unscathed; the athlete did not.

The events which followed proved to be equally peculiar. Bradley left Logan and Mills behind. He received tryouts in the pro ranks, but they did not amount to much. How did Bradley, an adequate but not outstanding athlete, rate a pro tryout?

Maybe Mills, who was an assistant coach with the professional Kansas City Chiefs prior to coming to Utah State, could tell us more about the situation.

So now *Student Life* has brought out the fact that Mills is not a top-notch recruiter. None of the local talent takes a second look at USU's football program. Those athletes he does recruit with above average ability sometimes prove to be something other than what their athletic ability would indicate (i.e., Houston and Bradley). Both men obviously hurt the football program at USU, the image of the university as a whole, and the great name USU has acquired in all athletic competition.

Even more, Mills was the man who recruited these names and brought them to USU. We believe he is more to blame for the problem than are the athletes in question.

Neither Houston nor Bradley is still at Utah State. Why is Mills?

In the best interest of the university as a whole, *Student Life* urges a replacement for Mills either by not renewing his contract for the coming year, or by his resignation.

Editors, *Student Life*

Commentary

Peking, Taipei - two Chinas

"All or nothing" seems to summarize the viewpoint of both Peking and Taipei. Both want the other excluded; both want the UN Security Council seat with its veto power, and both want the United Nations to recognize their regime as the sole, rightful Chinese government.

If Peking drops some of these outlandish claims, there would be more nations prepared to vote for her to represent continental China, while allowing the Nationalist government representing Taiwan.

Peking would have the Security Council seat and Taiwan would find itself a run-of-the-mill member without the "Big Power" status and force it enjoys

on the Security Council. This would be plainly unacceptable to both sides.

With the opinion of the world slowly, but surely, swinging in her favor, Peking may be lying in wait for the tides of history to carry her into the United Nations.

Sooner or later, the government which represents a quarter of mankind will find itself in the Security Council.

But before this happens, some sort of a solution will have to be found to the satisfaction of Taiwan.

With both sides so bitterly opposed to any compromise so far suggested, it is hard to see what this solution will be.

Sondhi Limthongkul

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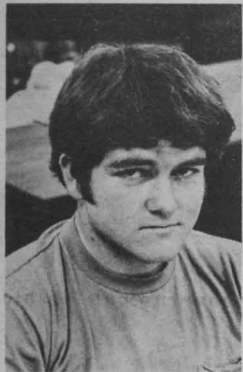
by Al Reiner



Bill Davis
"Utah State is supposed to be an institute of higher learning. I think it's a damn waste to pour money into the floundering USU athletic program, when it could be used to improve the library which is used by all the students."

Alex Vodoo

"They should allow grad students to borrow journals only for a limited interval of time. The books and journals are not adequate and many volumes are missing."



Hugh Newberry
"The library, being one of the most important facilities on campus, has now become off-limits for weekend study. I believe the library is for the students. It should be open to meet their needs on weekends."

Gail Lenell

"We ought to be able to dig up enough money for new books. Also, the hours have been reduced because of lack of funds. What the hell are we here for? - to watch football or to learn?"



Linda James
"More money to the library-it's a very important facility. The money will help lot more students than having it go for football. Also, the library should be used for studying rather than socializing."

Dave Morley

"They should delete some funds from athletic programs and apply them for longer library hours."

What do you think should be done to improve the library?



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Ags eye sweep on mats; Snow, 'Frisco here for weekend bouts

Reporting:

Brent Hislop
Asst. SID, USU

When you think of a five foot-six inch, 118 pound college freshman, the first thing that would pop into your mind probably would not be synonymous with the word athlete.

Unless, that is, you know Greg Brimhall.

Greg fits the description of athlete, and then some. He wrestles in the 118 pound class for Bob Carlson's grapplers and has already won six of his first nine collegiate matches. That's not bad for a freshman and it is going to get better.

Brimhall will have two consecutive pins going into this weekend's action. "Greg has developed the technique of always looking for the pin," says Carlson. "just when his opponent thinks he has the inside track, Greg has him on his back."

Greg combines quickness, strength and agility with his natural wrestling savvy and the results may find him in the nationals before his career at Utah State is over.

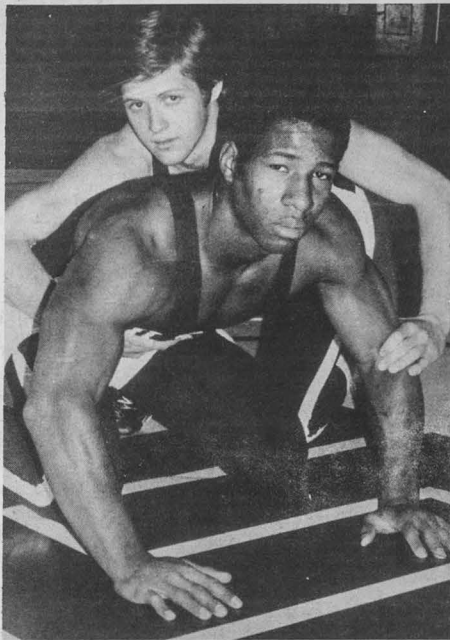
Greg also shows his agility as a cheerleader at Aggie basketball games. During one of the games this year, Brimhall became irritated when some of the students threw debris on to the playing floor. He picked up one of the objects, and went up to the person that threw it.

One of Greg's team mates remembers the incident. "The guy was about four times bigger than Greg, but Greg would have probably pinned him," He laughed.

"A good deal of Brimhall's success," says Carlson, "can be attributed to a kid named Scott Torman. Torman is Brimhall's back-up man, and he is a heck of a good wrestler."

"The starting lineup for each match is determined in practice by elimination matches. Brimhall has to be at his best each week in practice to make sure he starts, and a couple of times he almost hasn't made it," Carlson related.

Carlson had the same words for Doug Gemin, who wrestles in the 134 pound class. "If it weren't for Gemin, Gus Lindley wouldn't be as good as he is."



GREG BRIMHALL (top) and Lee Thompson--both freshman--could play critical roles in USU wrestling matches with San Francisco State and Snow this weekend. Both matches are in assembly center.

a s good as he is."

Joining Gus in the starting lineup for the first time this year because of a painful knee injury will be his brother Chad. Chad a Freshman, will wrestle in the 142 pound division.

According to Carlson, Chad could be one of the strongest points of the team by season's end if his knees hold out. Chad was the defensive safety on the strongest team in Skyview high school's football history.

Another new face in the starting line-up for the next two matches will be Terry Littledyke in the Heavyweight division. Littledyke, a reserve guard on the football team and a native of Smithfield, won an exhibition match against Ricks and has proved himself in practice sessions.

Jim Johnson has been moved from the heavyweight to the 190 pound class, where he is due to start in place of Ken Kangaard.

The Aggies will meet San Francisco State this Friday night at 7:30, and then Snow College will invade Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Both meets will take place in the new assembly center.

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Seattle-Ags to collide tomorrow



Ron Hatch
Ag super-sub

Historically speaking, Utah State and Seattle — the Farmers and Indians — have waged so many hair-clenching basketball games in the past six years that Custer's Last Stand wouldn't even rate a mention.

And tomorrow night when the Farmers and Indians clash at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Center, it should be another one of the traditional brawls USU and Seattle annually produce.

Utah State won both games from the Chieftains last year—105-86 here and 82-81 in Seattle. But in the last ten meetings of the cage cousins, each school has won five times.

Chieftain coach Bucky Buckwalter, formerly of Utah's Runnin' Redskins, had adopted that style of play for the Chieftains and although they are considered to be 'rebuilding' they sport a winning record of 7-5 at this time. The Chiefs play at Weber State tonight so they should be ready for action tomorrow.

Lettermen Willie Blue, Tom Giles, Gary Ladd and Mike Collins are the Seattle standouts, although redshirt Lenzy Stuart has been the leading scorer thus far.

Stuart sat out last year with a bad knee but is one reason Seattle has defeated such clubs as Washington, Arizona State, Brigham Young and Gonzaga this year. Seattle dumped BYU by 18 points— and the Cougars trampled USU by 28.

Utah State coach LaDell Andersen once again faces the pleasant task of selecting five players from the seven who have been the Aggie mainstays thus far.

Marvin Roberts (22.3); Nate Williams (17.3); Lala Love (14.5); Robert Lauriski (12.2); Jeff Tebbis (8.0); Terry Wakefield (7.5) and Ron Hatch (5.8) have all been standouts lately, with Hatch and Love drawing special mention. Hatch, though, will likely remain a reserve unless Lauriski plays himself off the starting unit.

Greg Hansen

Utah will play Weber State

Salt Lake City (AP) — University of Utah and Brigham Young University, after years of snubbing Weber State, are negotiating to start playing the Ogden school in basketball, school officials confirmed today.

Tentative proposals calls for the first games in 1973 or '74.

Last season, Weber State recorded its eighth straight winning season since becoming a four-year school in 1962, won its third straight Big Sky Conference basketball crown and made a third straight appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

After the Wildcats finished with a 20-7 mark, including a loss to Long Beach State in the NCAA first-round playoffs, pressure mounted for intrastate games.

Utah State coach LaDell Andersen, whose Aggies will begin regularly play Weber this year, criticized Utah and BYU for not scheduling Weber and Weber coach Phil Johnson joked of Utah coach Jack Gardner:

"I don't think that man will

ever play us as long as he lives."

But Gardner has invited Weber to the 1973 Utah Classic in Salt Lake City, and Perry Sorenson, assistant to University of Utah President James Fletcher, confirmed today that Fletcher told a meeting of the Utah University Institutional Council that his school has agreed to play Weber.

"I think it'll come about in the future," BYU coach Stan Watts said today. "But schedules are made up far in advance. We've had correspondence."

There has been no negotiation for football games, spokesmen for Utah and BYU said.

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"The Free Agency" is a rock group. They will perform tonight in the Chase Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m. Although the group is new and relatively unknown they have a musical program with a "wholesome" sound.

The six unique members are: Richard Ellsworth, a talented musical arranger who has toured throughout the United States and Canada, Ron McNeely who has

"The Free Agency"

Group performs

lived in Haight-Ashbury and Who speaks out against drug abuse. Alan Cherry, a Black mormon, Debbie Au, a singer who writes

some of the songs they sing. Dave Zandonatti, a member who is also a song writer. He is a veteran of the rock group "Moby

January 15, 1971

Grape" and Randy Guzoman, an accomplished musician, who has traveled and also performed with "Moby Grape".

This concert is presented as part of "Religion in Life" sponsored by the Latter-day Saint Student association.

After the concert there will be a dance in the North State Center, featuring "Sounds Unlimited". The dress is best and it is date or stage.

The last event for the "Religion in Life Week", will be a snow party Saturday on Old main hill at 12:30 p.m. While activities are going on at the hill there will be a movie, games, activities, and refreshments in the Institute.

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On Campus

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

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

Dixie Club — There will be a meeting next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 329 UC. The Bowler scholarship and winter quarter social will be discussed.

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

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 an application. All applications due at activity center January 15.

Hawaiian Bash — The Landscape Architecture students are having an Hawaiian Bash tonight 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.

Seeking Chairman — The USU delegation to the Model United Nations is seeking a chairman. Applications 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.

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.

"Stop the World -- I Want to Get Off" -- rehearsals are underway

at the Chase Fine Arts Center Theatre for the February 3rd opening. It will be produced in association with the USU Music Department.

Encounter Group — Counseling center is sponsoring a group Winter quarter. This begins January 20 and goes for eight weeks, held on Wednesday 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Information and registration is in Main 101.

"The Crucible" — tryouts for the play "Crucible" by Arthur Miller will be held January 21-22 at 7-9 p.m. in room 224 FAC. There are parts for 11 men and 11 women. Everyone is invited to tryout.

"The Lettermen" — tickets will go on sale for the "Lettermen" concert Monday. The concert will be at USU on February 11 in the Assembly center.

Mothers Weekend — a chairman is needed for mothers weekend. Apply at the activity center.

ACE — There will be a meeting January 21 at 7 p.m., in the Edith Bowen Auditorium. The program presented will be "Teaching Aids."

Special Projects Committee — If you are interested in initiating ideas and creating new projects apply at the activity center for more information and standard application forms by Monday.

Rifle Team — There will be an organization meeting of the Varsity Rifle team Monday 7:30 p.m. at the Military Science building. Any male student interested in the program is invited to attend.

Religion in Life — The series will host Dr. Dan Jones, professor of political science. He will speak on "Mormon Influence on Utah Politics" Tuesday at 12:30 in the East Chapel of the Institute.

Rodeo Club — All western music enthusiasts are invited to attend the first rodeo club party of the quarter tonight at 8:30 in the Center Club at the Logan Fair Grounds. Music by Lee Winterton.

MAIN EVENTS

111 South Main

Friday Night

"Amateur Rank Night"
Admission 25c or
you and a Guitar

Saturday Night

"LIVE FOLK"

Sunday Night

Poetry Readings
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★ Jim Force

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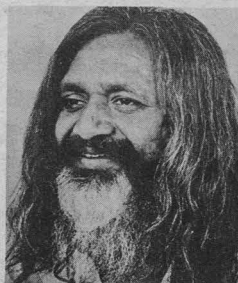
NO COVER

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

An introductory lecture on Maharishis' technique of achieving greater HAPPINESS, ENERGY, INTELLIGENCE AND INNER PEACE, will be presented to the public Tuesday Jan 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountain Fuel Supply Auditorium. 45 E. 2 N. Logan.

The lecture will be presented by one of Utah's resident teachers, qualified to teach the technique of Transcendental Meditation, Lynn Napper.

Admission Free. The public is cordially invited to attend.

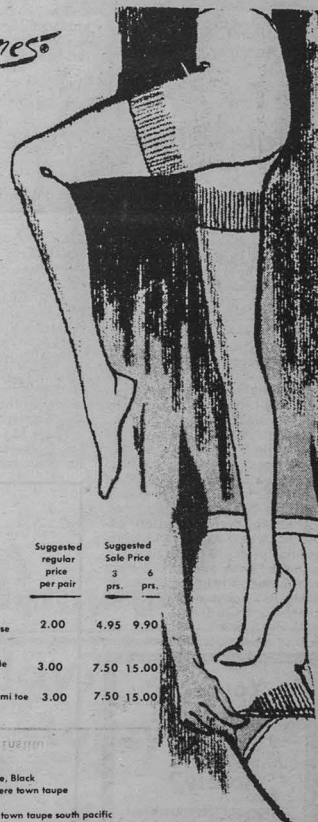


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