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COOK'S HIKES FEE — Cost of riding the Cook transportation buses that lead from the campus to the downtown area may be raised.

Cook bus line seeks 10c fare increase

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
Life Writer

Cook transportation company, Logan's lone bus service, has applied to the Utah Transit Authority for a fare increase and to change student riding policies.

Cook's is asking for a fare increase from the present 15 cents a ride to 25 cents a ride. In addition Cook's is asking for the discontinuation of the quarterly student riding pass.

If Cook's request is approved, students would have to ride the bus on a single ride basis rather than the pass or by buying a book consisting of 40 tickets.

The discontinuation of the student quarterly pass will double the cost of riding the bus

for students. The quarterly pass sold for \$13.50 a quarter under the new policy the cost of riding the bus will rise to almost \$30 a quarter based on a student riding the bus two times a day during the week and twice on weekends for 10 weeks.

Student Cost

Under the new policy students would not be able to use the 40 ride book of tickets which cost \$5.

The cost of riding the bus for students would be \$15 a quarter instead of \$30 under the single ride system.

Cook stated that system of using 40 ride books is unavailable to college students, although it is available to high school students and younger.

Lou Cook, owner of the bus lines, said he had "No comment" on the question of the rate increase.

student life

Volume 68, Number 38

Utah State University, January 18, 1971

8 pages

Dr. Ching lectures

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

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. 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 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 Kanehameha Schools. He is chairman of the board of Aloah Airlines, Inc.

Snow slides obstruct Logan canyon highway

A series of snow slides blocked the highway and caused destruction of property last week in the Logan Canyon area.

The largest of the slides was near the Malibou Lodge where watershed buildings of the Logan City water supply were destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$10,000 by Logan Mayor Richard Chambers.

An official from the road commission stated that the large slide could technically be considered an avalanche because of

the length, depth and amount of debris that was carried in it.

Other Slides

Other slides were reported nearer to the Beaver area. One was reported one mile from the Beaver turnoff, another was two miles from the road and another was near the Government Dugway station.

Some 56 skiers were isolated at the Beaver mountain ski resort Wednesday night because of the slides. Four slides held the skiers

in the report until Thursday morning when Highway Patrol crews were able to clear one lane of the traffic leading to Logan.

Two More Reported

Another slide was reported on the summit before dropping down to Garden City. Also the same afternoon (Wednesday) a slide was reported in Sardine Canyon south of Logan) where the road was blocked temporarily.

Additional slides that occurred on Thursday night were on private property and some buildings were damaged.

Skiing classes that were to be held through the University on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were cancelled because of the danger of snow slides in the canyon, and members of the Highway Patrol urged that only emergency traffic travel on the road.

Largest Slide

The largest of the slides was one-and-half miles wide and 25 feet deep. Others averaged around 600 to 700 feet wide and about 15 feet deep.

As of now the road is open and in use but the road commission has been checking for further danger of slides.

No injuries have been reported from the slides, however, a few deer perished in the avalanche.



SLIDES CAUSE DAMAGE — One of the slides which occurred in Logan Canyon last week destroyed buildings belonging to Logan's water supply.

Higher education

Budget increase sought

Reporting:

Ward Marchant
AP Writer

Salt Lake City (AP) — Utah's commissioner of higher education asked the legislature Wednesday for an extra \$8 million to run the state's colleges and universities and backed up his plea with a mountainous stack of statistics.

Although most senators sat silent during his 1½ hour presentation, there were indications the request by Dr. G. Homer Durham would get a thorough review.

Meanwhile, nearly 20 more bills were introduced in both houses, and the Senate advanced three to the third reading calendar, which means final passage could come early in the 60-day session which started only Monday.

Durham Asks Approval

Durham asked for approval of the State Board of Education's proposed budget of \$53,680,400 to

run the higher education system. That compares with about \$45 million appropriated for the current school year.

Durham admitted he had recommendations.

He suggested that if the legislature didn't approve the \$53.6 million figure, it would have to consider raising student fees, particularly at Weber State College, the University of Utah and Utah State University.

Came Prepared

The commissioner came armed with a thick file of statistics showing where nearly every penny of the money would be spent.

He responded to recent criticism suggesting the state board was unresponsive to the demands of Weber State College.

"People keep saying we don't do enough for Weber," he said. "We are doing something for Weber."

Weber Noted

And he pointed to his im-

pressive file, which showed that the state board was requesting a 16.8 percent increase in the budget for Weber State — slightly higher than the increase for the University of Utah.

The file also showed that recommended increases for salaries at Weber State would be higher than the other four 4-year state-supported institutions for higher learning.

Informed sources, however, indicated the commissioner's proposed budget would be scrutinized very closely during the next few weeks.

Textbooks - School - Art
Engineering - Office &
Religious Supplies**Textbook**

463 North 2nd East 753-1580

Blacklites & Posters & Books

For Children & Sunglasses &
Language Records & LOW PRICESTRANSCENDENTAL
MEDITATION

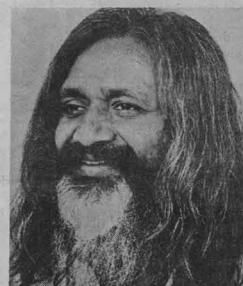
An introductory lecture on Maharishi's technique of achieving greater HAPPINESS, ENERGY, INTELLIGENCE AND INNER PEACE, will be presented to the public Tuesday, Jan 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountain Fuel Supply Auditorium. 45 E. 2 N. Logan.

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.

Sponsored by the International Transcendental Meditation Society.

a non profit educational organization.



'Remodeled' KUSU returns to the air

KUSU, Utah State's student operated, non-commercial radio station will return to the air today after an extra long Christmas break, due to remodeling of the studio.

Featured Announcers

Featured on the program will be an increase of contemporary music (up to five hours), along with jazz, folk, semi-classical, and classical music. Since the beginning of KUSU, playing semi-classical and classical music has been a trademark, and it will continue as such in the future.

Seven announcers will be used for the announcing chores. Keith Hill will host the early morning wake-up show to be called the Early Riser Show; Bruce Fleming, the Folk Show; Sue Wakefield, Pot Pourri (jazz); Randy Chase and Blaise Warner; the contemporary show; and Don Hill, Night patterns.

Broadcasting Increased

Also, with the increase of funds

at KUSU, programming will be increased to include broadcasting on Saturdays.

KUSU FM radio is 91.5 on the FM dial and will begin broadcast at 7 p.m. tonight.

PHOTOS
- Special -

Three	
8 x 10 Size	\$10.50
Three	
5 x 7 Size	\$7.50
12	
Wallet Size	\$3.50

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Pedersen Studio
34 W. Center - Logan

Lingerie — one group

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Skirts — entire stock

Suits — one group

Foundations — one group

Blouses — large selection

pant suits

sweaters

coats

Jackets — one group

Slacks — one rack

Jewelry — one group

Dresses — two racks

ROSKELLEYS

ANNUAL

½ Price Sale

11 NORTH MAIN

THE
OWL
Snooker
Pool
Suds11 tables
draught 15c

38 West Center

ADMIT IT!!!!

WITHOUT GRADUATE STUDENTS THIS UNIVERSITY WOULD STILL BE UTAH STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

GRADUATE STUDENTS- YOU ARE DIFFERENT

Graduate Students experience tougher academic requirements to gain and maintain graduate status.

Graduate Students must conduct research upon which is based a Thesis or Dissertation.

Graduate Students come from a greater variety of backgrounds than undergraduates, as a group.

The average age of graduates, as a group, is older than the undergraduates.

34 % of the Graduate Students on campus are teaching assistants, and most will have taught before they leave U.S.U.

GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION GOALS

I. To gain recognition from the administration as being separate from A.S.U.S.U. and the sole representative body of the graduate students of Utah State University.

II. To provide better communication among graduate students and between graduate students and the University.

III. To promote and enact programs to enhance the intellectual, cultural and social aspects of graduate life.

IV. To establish affective committees to solve graduate student problems. The committees of immediate necessity are presented below.

A. A Library Committee— A graduate student from this committee serves as a member of the Library Council. His responsibility will be to inform the library of graduate students' opinions concerning its problems (i.e. the length of time books are kept in the bindery.) This committee also handles complaints of graduate students about the library. The committee will suggest new ways of buying periodicals and providing financial support to open the library for graduate students during hours that it is now closed.

B. A Financial Aids Committee— This committee will lay the groundwork for an emergency loan fund for graduate students. These loans will be of short-term, low interest nature. It also exists to familiarize the Graduate Student Association and graduate students with all sources of financial support (i.e. food stamps, departmental development funds, etc.).

The committee will act on complaints about the Financial Aids Office and cooperate with that office in providing acceptable solutions to graduate student financial problems.

C. An Insurance Committee— This committee will develop and negotiate an insurance program for graduate students that will include family and maternity coverage at a much reduced rate than is now available.

D. A Housing and Dorm Committee— This committee will help formulate housing policy and force more effective housing management by getting action on complaints from graduate students living in dormitories and married student housing. Another goal of this committee will be to bring married student housing rent back to a competitive range.

E. A Speakers Committee— The purpose of this committee is to bring in people from the local, state and national level of government, industry and the academic community to discuss with graduate students and undergraduate students the future of graduation in the national economic situation. The G.S.A. will cooperate with other groups on campus to support the costs of the speakers.

The above committees are only a start in the Graduate Student Association's strive to help the graduate student achieve a more meaningful and successful relationship with Utah State University.

G.S.A. SUPPORTS

G.S.A. will support the following A.S.U.S.U. programs for the benefit of graduate and undergraduate students, alike!

Concert and Forum Series
KUSU — FM Radio
Crucible

Student Life
International Coordinating Council

University Public Relations
Bluebook

HISTORY OF THE G.S.A.

The G.S.A. is a non-political organization founded in 1966 to meet the basic needs of Graduate students at U.S.U. It is 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 representative.

The past five years have been spent in building a strong organization and in seeking recognition from the administration. The time has now arrived for the G.S.A. to become separate from A.S.U.S.U. and exist as the sole representative body of the graduate students at U.S.U.

GRADUATE STUDENTS- DOES A.S.U.S.U. REPRESENT YOUR NEED AND INTERESTS?

if not- SUPPORT A STRONG INDEPENDENT G.S.A.

WE ARE NOT ALONE!!

The following major universities have separate graduate student associations. Many of these student associations, also, do not pay student fees to their respective undergraduate association.

U.C.L.A.
Washington State University
University of Hawaii
University of Minnesota
Colorado State College

Brigham Young University
Michigan State University
Brown University
Harvard
University of Oregon

University of British Columbia
Colorado School of Mines
University of Akron
Drake
Montana State University

University of Montana
Princeton
Yale
University of Florida
Columbia

University of Wisconsin
University of Illinois
State University of New York - Buffalo
Ohio State University
To Name Only A Few

Fair Comment --

Student Life has presented a mandate for the replacement of head football coach Chuck Mills in three editorials. Today, we are providing a forum for our readers to expound on the subject.

Readers write

Mill's
job
on
line

Editor:

I have been reading with interest the editorials in *Student Life* concerning the Utah State football team and head Coach Chuck Mills.

As you have probably found out, when we start to criticize a college head coach, we are not only questioning the man's integrity or ability, we are putting his job, or livelihood, on the line -- and also the jobs of his assistants. I believe this is an aspect that most of us do not consider before we catapult in with our accusations and complaints.

But, on the other hand, we cannot ignore the facts. I believe your paper has gone about the situation as well as a student paper could have, and any football player who takes offense to the way it was presented is only human. But to threaten the writer physically is ridiculous and childish.

What seems to be established, and rightfully so, is the fact that while the starters on this year's football team were "adequate" football players, the general calibre is far below what it was when Ralston and Knapp were at Utah State. I remember the 1967 teams, for instance, that had 14 members drafted into the pros eventually, and five on the first round!

All of these players were not seniors in '67, and Mills and staff had most of them the following year.

Of that team, nine

players were on the rosters of professional football clubs for the entire 1970 season. Ocie Austin, Chuck Detwiler, Trevor Ekdahl, Joe Forzani, Mac Lane, Bill Staley, Altie Taylor and Spain Musgrove.

All of these athletes were recruited by Tony Knapp and his staff. The point I am trying to make is the fact that there obviously isn't any recruiting personnel on the Aggie football staff. And, in my opinion, that's what collegiate athletics is all about.

How many former Aggies who were recruited by Mills or his staff are successful pros? Even possibly the two top senior pro prospects on this year's team, Dunstan and Forzani, were recruited by the Knapp crew.

So, there are the facts as I see them, but I am not an expert, just an observer. I believe that the finest football mind ever affiliated with Utah State was Tony Knapp, but, admittedly, his weakness, Mills' strength -- discipline.

So if you go by how many pros a guy turns out, then go ahead and fire him.

But to those who think that the only goal of collegiate athletics is to beat the Jones' in number of pros, you're wrong.

It would be too bad if a maker of men was fired because he wasn't a maker of pros.

'Nuff said.

Brent Hislop
Student

Readers write

Victory
might
alter
attack

Editor:

Once again *Student Life* has indignantly attacked Coach Mills with the ferocity of a wolf at the jugular vein. The editors, fangs dripping, are undoubtedly feeling terribly self-righteous about having defended the interests of the students and "...the great name USU has acquired in all athletic competition."

Balderdash! I sincerely doubt that *Student Life* or other Mills-haters could have been half as indignant over his alleged suspicious ethics if USU would have had a winning team this year. You express shock over Mills' actions, and yet you encourage a desperate and deplorable value system by screaming for the coach's head if the team fails to compliment Utah State's vanity.

Perhaps we should allow Mr. Mills the freedom to find his place in the sun elsewhere, but, while we're at it, why don't we allow ourselves a similar freedom by not hiring another coach and professional team. Haven't we poured enough money into an evermore expensive sports program, while the academically oriented student is virtually neglected? Haven't we gorged the athletic department long enough, while the library, despite the frantic efforts of its administrators, starves and deteriorates? And, finally, haven't we encouraged enough unethical behavior by insisting on victory at all costs?

Carole Edwards
Student

Readers write

Campus
police
embarrass
students

Editor:

For the benefit of all loyal Aggie basketball fans, we thought it wise to inform them of the lurking danger they submit themselves to while watching basketball games at the Assembly Center.

Prior to the start of the USU -- Portland game, we were falsely accused, and nearly frisked at that, for passing the bottle (boozing that is!) After a few minutes of heated verbal

exchange, the two USU vigilantes (campus police) meekly slipped away, embarrassed because they failed to get their man. These two, along with other University officials, did not give up easily.

For those who took time during the game to look at the left side of the press box, two intent, beady eyes could be seen looking through binoculars at the unsuspected crowd. So intent were they at catching "the boozers" that they even continued to gaze during the singing of the National Anthem. Oh! How unpatriotic.

Eventually, the real offenders were apprehended, however, not without harassment of the cheering Aggie crowd.

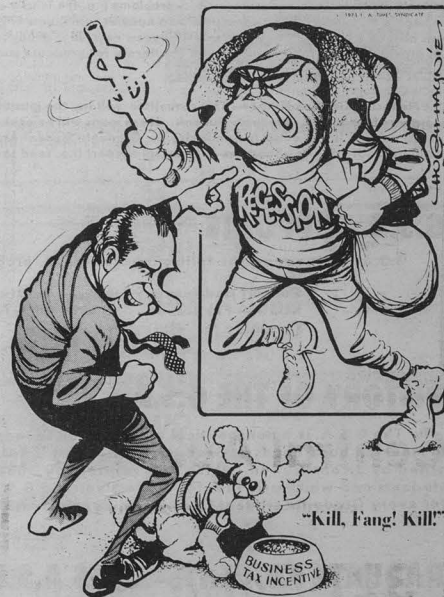
So in closing Aggie fans, next game beware of the campus vigilantes. You could be next. Above all, keep that bottle hidden, even though it may be a 7-Up.

The first suspects:

Richard L. Meyn
172 38 3960

Richard S. White
147 34 6314

James Birch
520 58 2073



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Nixon-auto compromise

Safety devices protected

Reporting:

By G.C. Thelen Jr.
AP Writer

Washington (AP) — The Nixon administration is preparing to compromise with auto manufacturers on the hotly contested issue of safety devices that automatically protect car occupants in crashes, it was learned today.

Administration officials close to the auto safety program said the Department of Transportation will hold to its July 1, 1973, deadline for beginning installation of so-called air bags.

Some Models Exempt

But the department will exempt lighter-weight car models from the deadline and

probably will adjust the timetable for installing the inflatable cushions in all seating positions, these officials said.

"We're determined to maintain our credibility but not put smaller auto manufacturers out of business," said one highly placed source.

Automakers' aggressive resistance to the air bag deadline has become the major test of the Transportation Department's intentions on car safety enforcement.

Twice Postponed

The government twice has postponed deadlines for installing the inflatable bags-first from Jan. 1, 1972, to Jan. 1, 1973, then to July 1, 1973. The 1973 date would apply to 1974 model cars.

The department technically talks of requiring "passive

restraint systems." The air bag is the only such system experts say is now feasible. Other passives includes nets, blankets and harnesses that fasten automatically.

Lounge lecture views ecology

Birth and death control will be discussed by representatives of four religions this Wednesday in the Sunburst lounge at 12:30 p.m.

Msgr. Jerome Stoffel, from the Catholic Church; Pastor Bob Barnes, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church; Dr. Allen Stokes, Society of Friends, (Quaker); and a representative from the LDS church will compose the panel members.

Each of the four speakers have been asked to prepare on "What are the views of our church toward the idea of stabilizing human population of the United States and the world at some 'optimum' number?" "How would your view point deal with means of birth and death control that would be operative in maintaining such a stable 'optimum' number?"

Following the individual presentations of the speakers, the audience will be invited to direct questions to any of the four speakers for the remainder of the hour.

Dr. Ivan Palmblad, Professor in Biology, will moderate the panel.

prize will be awarded.

The top entries will be exhibited in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. Dr. Twain Tippetts, gallery curator, said funds from the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts and the National Endowment for Arts assist in making the competition phase of the exhibit possible.

Professor leads

Education organized

A Utah State professor has played a major role in the reorientation of a professional organization.

Professor William A. Cordon, department of civil engineering, made suggestions to the American Concrete Institute

(ACI), an international non-profit scientific and educational society. His offerings in educational orientation of the organization prompted the ACI Board of Direction to establish an Educational Activities Committee with Cordon as chairman.

The committee's basic charges include increasing the institute's effectiveness in the field of education, a challenge and a major factor in the organization's creation.

ACI has a membership of approximately 15,000 persons involved in concrete use in 52 countries. It provides a means of idea exchange, news on developments in the field, and problem solving through its membership of experts.

The committee, under Cordon's leadership, will evaluate membership needs for services, programs and materials, and determine how the needs and interests can be met.

Utah's quota calls 108 men

Colonel Richard V. Peay State Director, Selective Service, has announced that Utah's quota of the 17,000 national draft call for February will be 108 men.

The first group of men vulnerable for induction in February will be the extended priority group which consists of men with 1969 lottery numbers below 195 and who were not called during 1970 due to administrative delays.

When this group is exhausted the registrants who received lottery numbers in July of 1970 will be called.

In accord with instructions from national headquarters the 1970 lottery number of 100 will not be exceeded by local boards in reaching the February call.

Peay added that it is highly unlikely that any of Utah's local boards will reach the number 100 for their February Quota.

Local seniors meet Taggart

Outstanding high school seniors from the Salt Lake City school district will meet with Glen L. Taggart, USU president and Claude Burtenshaw, vice president of student affairs, Saturday.

The meeting is a second leadership workshop of its type this year under the direction of Steve Dunn, ASUSU public relations vice president.

Goal of Workshop

The workshop is centered on the ideas of communication between administrators and workers. Its purpose is to discuss problems and ideas concerning the relationship between a leader and those he works with.

U.C. MOVIE THE GREEN BERETS



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MISC.

Storage available. Clean, dry. Reasonable rates 753-2526 (1-22)

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We buy and sell almost anything, including used furniture, antiques, radios, T.V.'s, beds, desks, etc. 173 South Main. 753-3071. (1-29)

Removal of unsightly hair by Electrolysis. Call 752-3164 for free consultations, Wed. & Sat. 1 pm to 4:30 pm. Mrs. Ward (R. E.) 65 S. Main St. (1-27)

Small loans on guns, jewelry, skis, etc.

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675 No. Main.

Vacancy in new furnished apt. 1-2 boys. Call 752-2035 (1-25)

WANTED

LDS nurse-teacher for Switzerland. We are seeking for as soon as possible a nurse-teacher for our 7 year old daughter. She should be able to independently take care of the child and teach her English, mathematics and figures. None-smoker. Stay 2 years. Details are obtainable at the Placement Bureau. (1-15)

LOST & FOUND

Found: Black frame glasses. Found in front of F-Z building. Pick up at Student Life Office. U.C. 316 (1-22)

Lost: 5 copies type written & Xeroxed of Ph. D. dissertation in University Bookstore, Thursday afternoon. Return to Gopal Prasav Das, Dept of Animal Science. Call 752-4686 (1-22)

CACTUS CLUB

Monday: Live Jazz - NO COVER

(CC Room Open)

Wednesday: "Mad Dog" will play (from Ogden)
NO COVER

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Robert Lamb - Logan	752-8579
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Miles Geddes - Logan	752-1436
Paul Evans - Smithfield	563-5381
Marvin Olsen - Tremonton	257-3877

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Ten of the best

Ag-Ute battle spice best cage tilts

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Joe Falls, whom I consider the finest sportswriter in the country today, has started a 'Top Ten' kick as of late in his paper, The Detroit Free Press (and The Sporting News) and prompted me to come up with a few lists of my own.

Top Ten USU Cage Tilts

1-Utah State -86 Utah - 84 (at SLC, 1965). Seemingly out of contention at half, USU roared back behind LeRoy Walker and Wayne Estes to tie the game at 78-78 in the final moments. Walker broke a 82-82 tie with 13 seconds to go when he hit a running hook shot and although Utah's George Fisher scored a split second after the buzzer, it was Walker's 34 and Estes' 33 that gave the Aggies a great upset victory.

2-Utah-77 Utah State - 75. (at Logan, 1960). Both teams had one loss in Skyline Conference play and the Logan game would establish a conference champ. USU was 5th in the nation -- Utah was 4th. Behind Billy McGill Utah took a four point lead in the final seconds but USU's Cornell Green (34 points) was the star of the game.

3-Utah State -92 Arizona State - 90. (NCAA playoffs, 1964). Wayne Estes was hitting every imaginable shot in the nationally televised tilt and Utah State overcame a huge deficit to reach the Far Western Playoffs. Estes had 38 points -- playing better than ASU's jumpin' Joe Caldwell.

Utes Tried Stall

4-Utah State-62 Utah - 61 (at

Cage, mat crews brace for heavy action this week

This is the week for Utah State's in-state cage rivalries with both Brigham Young and Utah dotting the Aggie cage slate.

Revenge is the motive Saturday night as the Aggies take on the Cougars in the assembly center. The Cats buried USU 111-83 in Provo last December but some 10,000-plus fans plan on vengeance Saturday night.

It'll be revenge in reverse Thursday when the Runnin' Redskins of Utah host the Aggies in the Ute Wigwam. Some 15,000 spectators will be on hand for the game. USU won the Logan game easily, 94-77 in December and will have to be at its best to score a sweep over the Utes.

Wrestling wise, coach, Bob Carlson's Aggies travel to Weber State Thursday night; host Montana State on Friday and make the trek to Ricks on Saturday night.

The Aggie matmen have beaten Weber State and lost to Ricks and will be glad to take two of the three matches on the docket. The Utah State swimming and gymnastics teams will again be idle. Baseball workouts, obviously, will not begin again this week.

Logan, 1967). Utah coach Jack Gardner could not run with USU's talented Shaler Halimon, Hal Hale, Les Powell and Jimmy Smith so he tried a slow-down gimmick. It almost worked, but Powell hit two free throws in the final seconds to give the NIT-bound Aggies a cardiac decision.

5-Utah State -95 Utah -92. (at Logan, 1969). Ed Epps was the hero of this win -- although with nine seconds to go in the game 6,000 screaming fans would have liked to tan his hide. The Ags had a good lead until the final moments when Epps took two shots as the Ags attempted a stall and Utah grabbed the lead. But Epps scored on a twisting layin to put the Ags ahead and then blocked a shot that would have won it for Utah to secure the win. Ironically, in blocking the shot, Epps injured himself and had to undergo an emergency hernia operation.

6-Brigham Young - 104 Utah State -98. At Provo, 1968. Record-wise this was a meaningless game, but Utah State's Shaler Halimon put on a show that some consider the best individual outing in USU annals. Halimon scored 47 points -- at one point scoring seven consecutive field goals on seven trips down the court--and the Cougar fans gave him a standing ovation. BYU--WAC champion that year -- pulled it out in the final seconds.

7-Texas Western-79 Utah State - 75 (at Logan, 1967). Defending national champs, the Miners took the Ags into two overtimes before grabbing the thrilling triumph. USU-ranked 10th nationally at the time--had a chance to win it in regulation when Les Powell had a free ten-footer but he missed it at the buzzer. Ironically, Powell was among the nation's top ten field goal percentage shooters.

Fireworks and Fists

8-Utah State-94 Brigham Young-73. (1961 at Logan). A slumping Utah State team came to life in the wildest free-for-all in USU history. BYU's great Dave Eastis insulted Aggie strongman

Darnell Haney mid-way through the final quarter and all hell broke loose. Fans, players, students and police joined in the fun and when order was gained (in some 15 minutes) Eastis had a shiner that would have topped everything -- had he been conscious. The Aggies roared to victory but Eastis and Haney were barred from the next USU-BYU game.

9-Utah State-73 Villanova-72. (NIT, 1960). An overtime on national television, USU's Cornell Green and Max Perry were carried off the court by eastern basketball fans. It was -- at that point -- one of Utah State's biggest wins in collegiate history.

10-Utah State -80 Air Force - 78. (Logan, 1970). The final game played in the George Nelson Fieldhouse, this game required one of those major-miracle-finishes that happens once every ten years. USU was down 78-69 with three minutes to play and held the Air Force scoreless the rest of the way. Nate Williams tipped in a shot at the buzzer to win one of the most amazing basketball games ever hosted.

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On Campus

Republicans — USU Chapter of Utah College Republicans will meet tomorrow in UC 335 at 5:30 to plan activities.

Senior Council — will meet in the Senate Chamber tomorrow at 4 p.m. Cabinet members are encouraged to attend.

American Indian Club — There will be a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Smart gym. The meeting will discuss "Indian Emphasis Week".

Dixie Club — There will be a meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in UC 329. The Bowler scholarship and the Winter Quarter social will be discussed.

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

"The Crucible" — Tryouts for

the play "Crucible" will be held January 21-22 at 7-9 p.m. in FAC 224. Parts will be cast for 11 men and 11 women. Everyone is welcome to tryout.

Lettermen Concert — Tickets go on sale today. Lettermen will appear February 11 in the assembly center.

Mothers Weekend — A mother's weekend chairman is needed. Apply in the activity center.

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

Outing Club — L'Arete Monter Outing Club will hold a meeting Thursday in UC 324 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Pat

Preston and he will speak on "Waxing Cross-country Skis."

Activity Cards — Today is the last day for activity card validations. Cards not showing the stamped "W" are not acceptable for any winter quarter activities. Validations may be obtained at the ticket office upon presentation of the fee receipt.

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 LDS Institute.

Women Students — Women who are interested in finding out about the opportunities for women as officers in the United States Air Force are invited to a lecture by 2nd Lt. Catherine C. Tame of the Officer Selection Division. This meeting will be held at 11:30 Military Science 211.

Zero Population — "Zero Population Growth" will sponsor a discussion concerning stabilization of population, birth control and death control. This will be Wednesday at 12:30 in the

Sunburst lounge. Participants will be representatives of local churches.

Stop the World — I want to Get Off — Rehearsals are underway at the Chase FAC theatre for the February 3rd opening. It will be produced in association with the 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.

Earth People — Dean Thadix Box, of college of Natural Resources will speak on his work in Kenya and the repercussions of it. Dr. Richard J. Shaw, professor in Botany will present a slide show. This will be Thursday at

7:30 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium. Everyone is welcome.

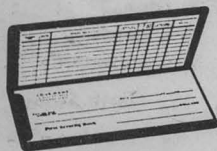
ACE — a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Edith Bowen Auditorium. The program presented will be "Teaching Aids."

Civil Engineers — All Civil engineers are invited to hear Gordon Ramsey, manufacturing manager of Chicago Bridge and Iron, who will speak at the ASCE meeting Wednesday in EL-101.

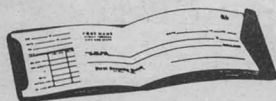
Ecology Lecture — Dr. Harold Mooney of Stanford University will lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the Forestry Zoology auditorium. He will speak on the "Convergent Evolution on the Mediterranean Climates of California and Chile."

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