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## Student Life, January 20, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 39

Utah State University

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# Ching suggests help for 'action countries;' supports involvement

Reporting:

Preston Peterson  
'Life Writer

"Underdeveloped countries of Asia will be the arena where the action is," said Dr. Hung Wo Ching, guest speaker at the annual East-West Institute held Monday morning in the Chase Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Ching, a prosperous Hawaiian businessman and graduate of USU, urged aid to the needy Asian countries so may be able to stabilize.

Ching stated that to understand the people of Asia it is important to understand the "socio-economic factors which have shaped the attitudes, personalities, aspirations, and long-range planning of Asians."

## Colonialism

Prior to World War II, the smaller nations of Asia where dominated by the colonial power of Japan, France the Netherlands and England. Ching said, these nations were "the major economic exploiters during the era of relative peace between World Wars I and II. They forcibly subjugated nations in order to obtain advantages in human and natural resources."

Ching stated that, "the United States was the only major power which refused to participate in the colonization of Asia." Ching added, that it was the United States role in the Philippines that prevented other nations from subjugating the Philippines, and that the United States insisted that all nations trade with China on an equal basis.

## Educational Restrictions

With the economic restrictions came educational restrictions which where imposed on the local populations. Dr. Ching stated, that educational limitations where a calculated strategy by colonialists to "stifle the individual and national initiatives. This policy was aimed at assuring a docile and cheap source of labor". Each nation was usually allotted one or two colleges and a few technical schools which had "generally inferior academic quality according to Western standards."

Dr. Ching stated, that this meant that the important government and technical jobs were reserved for the citizens of the ruling nation.

## U.S. "imperative" in Asia

Following World War II, colonialism ended and now, Dr. Ching stated, the communists are trying to take over Asia.

Dr. Ching said, "The Communists have never been able to convince anybody that the United States has territorial designs on Asia. Yet, this is precisely the Communist's objective." Dr. Ching added that "What the United States is doing is Southeast Asia may seem paradoxical to some people. But to me, it is crystal clear. U.S. presence in Asia is imperative to guarantee equal trade opportunities for all nations."

Dr. Ching closed by saying that more private and governmental aid should be given to the developing countries of S.E. Asia, but that economic domination should not be tolerated.



Dr. Hung Wo Ching

# student life

Volume 68, Number 39

Utah State University, January 20, 1971

8 pages

## Campus plan presented to Institutional Council

A report on long-range landscape plans for the USU campus was presented before the Institutional Council at its meeting here Sunday afternoon.

"The main idea of our planning is to organize the development of the campus so that we know what we do now will be right for the future," Wendell Morse, director of campus planning, told council members.

Morse said his team of planners are presently working with the department of Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning and the State Road Commission. He said the

planners have received ideas from other campuses as well.

## Planned Ideas

Concepts being considered in the planning include a major peripheral road and major parking areas accessible to it while limiting vehicular access to the main campus; zoning the campus as to uses, such as academic areas, research areas, and service areas; uniform lighting and signal systems and eliminating some traffic safety problems that now exist by changing traffic routing.

has an interesting variety of trees and there are other such areas planned for development, they said.

Planning concepts are being shown to groups such as the Institution Council, university leaders and others so as to gain other ideas for planning.

## New Enhances Old

In his report on campus planning, Morse said that his office is writing a program to assure that the planning of new buildings fits with existing buildings and with the building site, so as to orient the new structures with views of the surroundings and other parts of campus.

## Planting

In future development, the university plans to tie areas together with planting of large trees and shrubs. This is related to the campus' role as a state arboretum. Morse and Dr. Arthur H. Holmgren, professor of botany, who is in charge of the arboretum, discussed plans to have displays of trees and other plants which might be used for classes and general educational interest as well as to enhance the beauty of the campus.

Old Main Hill already

"One of the great advantages of the USU campus that it is on such a beautiful site," Morse stated, and added that in many cases there is a "good outward orientation" of the campus with the site, and that the site has in many cases been correctly developed for good "inward orientation." The purpose of planning, he said, is to continue to make the development of the campus compatible with the site.

## Zero population

## Religious view discussed

A Catholic, a Mormon, a Quaker and a Lutheran will each present the viewpoint of their church on population control, today at 12:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.

Sponsored by "Zero Population Growth", a campus organization, the four panel members will each give their views and then answer questions from the audience.

## Four Basic Views

Msgr. Jerome Stoffel will

represent the Catholic church, Pastor Bob Barnes will view the ideas of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church; Dr. Allen Stokes will speak for the Society of Friends, a Quaker group; and a representative from the LDS Church (yet unnamed) will give the Mormon viewpoint.

The question posed to each member will be "What are the views of your church toward the ideas 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?"

## Open Questions

Questions that audience members may have about zero population and birth control that they feel the panel would be qualified to answer will also be acceptable for discussion.

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

# Angry parkers to voice gripes

Reporting:

Julie Washurn  
Life Writer

There has been much said about the parking situation at USU — many complaints and many suggestions. Recently however, a decision has been

made to give the complainers a chance at working out improvements.

ASUSU committee is being formed under the direction of the Administrative Vice President, Paul Michelson, which will handle parking suggestions from the students point of view. The committee will consist of interested students who wish to review some of the existing regulations concerning parking on campus.

## Legislature hears budget

Governor Calvin L. Rampton recommended Friday a state budget of \$527,113,300 for the next fiscal year, about \$33 million more than authorized for this year.

He also proposed increased appropriations for higher education. In doing so, the governor said increases recommended will enable the institutions to meet increased enrollments and still improve their quality, "particularly if the increase in state support is accompanied by a modest increase in tuitions."

The governor's budget includes an overall boost of about \$8.4 million in the field of public education, \$8 million for higher education and about \$12 million for social services.

Board of Higher Education had requested \$53,628,300, an 18.3 percent hike. It could use the money, the governor granted but suggested perhaps that a modest tuition increase might be reasonable.

"It would appear that the relationship between state support and tuition paid by the student is now reasonably good, and capable of maintaining itself as such for a number of years to come. It would be unfortunate, however, if the institutions were to attempt to compensate for the fact that state funds are not meeting their requests in full by placing greatly accelerated demands upon tuition."

The governor noted this year's \$100,000 appropriation to University of Utah for scholarships, tutoring, counseling and other services for economically disadvantaged students. He said the program has worked well, and suggested for next year for the same program \$170,000, to the University of Utah, \$60,000 to Utah State University and \$10,000 to Weber State college.

### Traffic Idea Wrong

Some students seem to feel that the traffic division at USU has been bogged down with the punishment aspect rather than the actual prevention of parking problems, Michelson said.

The appeal system will also be questioned by the committee. Is it adequate for students to appeal their case by writing on the back of a slip of paper? Or should verbal appeal be used?

Another area to be considered will be the parking fine system in relations to registration. As it is, students are required to pay all fines before their registration packet can be given to them.

### Pay During Registration

It has been suggested that a table for these fines be part of the registration line so that students can pay fines while registering. This would avoid the hassle of having to walk to Security office to pay the fine — often risking class scheduling problems.

These, among other considerations will be the agenda for the new committee. Interested students should check at the activity center desk in the U.C. for applications. The deadline for applications is Tuesday, Jan. 26.

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# UTAH



# 'Existential' art show sponsored

Reporting:

Melinda Anderson  
Life Reporter

Hiro Chhatpar, who refers to his exhibits as marriages to art, will present his eighth one-man show in the Chase FAC gallery this coming Monday under the sponsorship of the ASUSU student activity board.

Chhatpar came to the United States from his homeland, India, in Fall 1967, after graduating from the Indian Institute of Technology in Bombay, with BS in Electrical Engineering.

He first went to Colorado State to work on his master's degree in electrical engineering. "But I realized," said Chhatpar, "I could no longer suppress my inner urges to paint," and he changed his major from engineering to art, dropping his class status from that of a graduate student to that of a freshman in Art. This was in Spring 1968.

## Exhibits in India

Chhatpar had never before had any formal training in art, but in India had exhibited three one-man shows of his paintings and had been a consistent prize winner in various painting and sketching competitions. For three years, he was secretary of the Institute's Fine Arts Society. In 1963 he was introduced to the President of India as the best artist at the Institute.

Introduced to Professor James Boyle, head of the Art Department at University of Wyoming in 1969, Hiro took a step forward. Speaking of Boyle, Hiro said, "After evaluating my work, he agreed to give me admission to work toward my master's degree in art without having to go

through the bachelor's program." In the spring of 1969 he went to the University of Wyoming and received his master's degree in Art last June.

## Leaves Much Unsaid

Chhatpar has lent himself to more experimentation than he had attempted before. From the realistic and classical phases of art, he went on to the impressionistic phase and then through the cubist phase. "I like to leave a good deal unsaid in my paintings, allowing the viewer to fill in with his own imagination," he mused.

Describing the fun of painting he said, "My greatest fun in painting is to capture an idea, suggest the subject matter up to a point, and then work away from the subject into the realm of abstract forms, movements, patterns, and color relationships."

Many a time, he develops his paintings from sketches he makes 'on the spot.' His current work is becoming more abstract according to his own self analysis. He said, "the philosophy is the same but the work is more abstract."

## Impressionistic, Cubistic

His show on campus here will include works from his impressionistic, cubistic and abstract expressionistic phases. "The art I have been experimenting with is not the kind which makes its appeal at once. It makes exacting demands on the onlooker. Other artists make their presence felt in their work. I efface myself. I do not expound a new esthetic or a new philosophy. I only bear witness. To What? I myself have no answers. I only



**MARRIED TO ART** — Hiro Chhatpar, graduate student in art, will show painting behind him done at Cape Cod in his exhibit to be presented in the Chase FAC gallery this coming Monday.

look bewildered. One has to go to the paintings themselves for such fumbling answers as they only can give!"

He came to Utah State last fall and he said, "there has been more experimentation now, if only because the opaque reality has now begun to trouble my consciousness and demands more challenging responses. Because of Professor H. Groutage I now realize the full significance of my inner compulsions."

## Plans Graduate Show

In the coming months, Chhatpar will be working on his graduate show. He will attempt to transfer music onto canvas in terms of colors. His accomplishments on the sitar create his feel for music.

He explained his thesis by saying, "I'll be dealing with the art of forms which may mean nothing, represent nothing, and remind us of nothing, but which I hope will be able to stir the soul as profoundly and as violently as music has done hitherto."

His graduate show will be, he hopes, an authentic and representative work of his present phase, showing a troubled awareness of existential complexities.

## Student

The student activity board is presenting the "Ice Cave" Friday, 8-11:30 p.m., in the UC Skyroom, and is the second nightclub dinner-dance held this year.

Music for the event will be provided by the "Sounds of Side Two." The "Grape Vine" is providing the entertainment. Dress for the evening is casual — slacks and sweaters.

Tickets can be purchased at the UC Information desk or at the door.

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## Briefs from U of U, BYU

**Provo (AP)** — Three Brigham Young university students plan to travel to Paris this month to deliver to the North Vietnamese delegation more than 20,000 letters requesting humane treatment of American prisoners of war.

Members of the delegation will leave Friday and said they hoped to get more information about 14 Utahs believed held prisoner by the North Vietnamese. They said about 5,000 letters have been collected in the past two months from BYU students and the rest are from other sources in Utah.

**Salt Lake City (AP)** — Utah Atty. Gen. Vernon B. Romney says the obscenity case against former University of Utah instructor Victor Gordon will not be revived.

Gordon, 31, Salt Lake, had been charged with using obscene words at a campus anti-war rally last spring.

A city judge dismissed the charge, saying the words weren't use in a sexual context and thus didn't come under Utah's obscenity law. A district judge upheld the decision and Romney says he has no plans to appeal the dismissal.

# We Finally Let The Cat Out Of The Bag...



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## Commentary

### Stop - ask yourself why

Have you ever asked yourself why...

We (meaning the American people) don't use the same technology which carried us to the moon to build an automobile that will not pollute the air we breathe. When you really begin to wonder why, ask the oil industry. They know!

Or... why we don't use the same technology to build a car that lasts 30 or 50 years or who knows how long, instead of having one that breaks down in ten, then seven, then five, then... Where does it end?

And... not only cars, but light bulbs, and tires, and who knows what else, could be improved if our technology were to be applied in these areas.

How about solar energy? Is it not easily possible that individual houses could have self-supporting solar energy, non-polluting, cost free, power unit? It's been done by individuals on a limited scale. Why not large scale?

... or have you ever thought about cancer and all the scientists running around looking for the virus that's causing it. Could it be that cancer is the disease of the American life style - is a by-product disease of benzoate of soda, calcium propionate, BHA, BHT, and a thousand other chemical - inorganic preservatives? Sure it preserves food; no animal will touch the "preserved" food, but man will (most men will, at least). Sure it preserves food, but is it preserving us?

...there always has to be a certain number of unemployed people. Is it because there is always a

certain percentage of the population that is lazy? Or is it because the "owners" of America cannot provide, with their method of doing things, full employment, and in fact find it to their advantage to have a surplus labor pool to choose from?

...we have to build an ecological disaster, in the form of the SST, so that people can have a job to provide for the basic human needs? -Where does the logical (or illogical) extension of this lead to?

...sixty-seven percent of the people in Detroit voted in 1970, on a clean-cut referendum, to withdraw all American troops from S.E. Asia now! How many of you even knew that fact, or that 52 percent said the same thing in San Francisco?

...or why it is automatically assumed that the average citizen-worker is going to have to pay for cleaning up the environment? This guy that has to provide for a family by working in a factory that pollutes his very world, yet he has no voice in how the factory is run, and is unable to say that part of the profits from that factory should be used for clean up and not the money that buys his wife and kids, food and clothing. Nowadays, the laborer strikes for higher wages and then is hit by inflation (which he is sometimes made the scapegoat for) and the whole never - ending cycle puts him back in the same place. Then what? Yes indeed... then what?

J.J. Platt

## Readers write

### Alumnus dislikes athletic emphasis

Editor:

I have just concluded a visit to Utah State university after an absence of over five years.

I must say that I was very disappointed in the physical appearance of the campus, an appearance which conveys a very disturbing attitude toward education.

I can see no reason why so many new structures devoted primarily to physical education are at all necessary for a student body that has not grown significantly since my graduation.

The money for such things could have been much more profitably spent in other areas such as new faculty, scholarships for needy students, campus planning and beautification programs, cultural programs, library expansion, etc., etc.

Alternatively, the funds need not have been appropriated at all, and thus the taxpayers, USU students, and USU alumni could have been spared an unnecessary burden.

John B. Jenkins, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor  
Swarthmore College  
USU Class of '64

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## Commentary

### English proficiency test: irrelevant

Before a foreign national is granted student visa to the United States, he is required by U.S. Immigration authorities to pass an English proficiency test. The test is called TOEFL - Test of English as a Foreign Language.

When the foreign student, who has already passed TOEFL, comes to Utah State, he is subjected to another test of proficiency.

This test is administered by the Language department's Intensive English

Program. The student who fails the test is required to take a non-credit course in English.

This policy of testing the student all over again seems irrational. Most other universities are confident in TOEFL and directly allow the foreign student to begin his regular curriculum.

One test is enough to understand a student's proficiency in English. There should be only one test - TOEFL or the USU test.

Sondhi Limthongkul



"We must conclude that there was a tragic massacre at My Lai by American troops. But, thank God, no individual soldiers were involved"



# Ballet is bypassing tradition

Reporting:

Associated Press

Kerensky, a British dance critic, has written an excellent book on ballet, an art from which is now developing far beyond its traditional boundaries, and is thriving in many countries as never before.

Right off, he sets straight those who may think ballet is nothing more than pretty girls in white tutus and blocked shoes mooning around to the music of Chopin. Ballet could be that, of course, but it could be many more things.

The author, for example, has seen a 'ballet' in which a dancer

walks around behind the backs of the audiences, and then drops eggs on the floor. There is a ballet featuring strobe lights rather than dances.

Kerensky personally feels ballet should include dancing, but he says maybe even this assertion is too dogmatic: "Perhaps the only safe rule about ballet is that there are no rules. In that freedom is its glory and its appeal."

And even in the kind of ballet which involves dancing, the author notes, the frontiers between 'modern dance' and ballet have broken down and the two forms constantly exchange

personnel and ideas and use each other's techniques.

He believes ballet, with its mixture of dancing, decor and sound, "is particularly suited to young audiences today, who are inclined to attach more importance to sensation and physical or aesthetic experience than to logical coherence or intellectual content."

"Both cinema and the legitimate theater are increasingly inclined to sacrifice continuity and plot to impressionism and the creation of exciting sense experiences. That is, and always has been, ballet's particular strength."

## On Campus

**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 Tame of the Officer Selection Division. This will be Thursday at 11:30 Military Science 211.

**Zero Population** — Zero Population Growth will sponsor stabilization of population, birth and death control. This will be held today at 12:30 in the Sunburst Lounge. Participants will be representatives of local churches.

**Outing Club** — L'Arete Monter Outing Club will hold a meeting tomorrow in UC 324 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Pat Preston and he will speak on "Waxing Cross-Country skis."

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

**Earth People** — Dean Thadis 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 tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

**ACE** — American Childhood Education Society will meet tomorrow 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 today in EL-101.

**"Crucible"** — Tryouts for "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller will be held Thursday and Friday at 7-9 p.m. in FAC 224. Parts for 11 men and 11 women will be cast. Everyone is invited to tryout.

**Sigma Tau** — engineering fraternity will hold a business meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in UC 324. Singles and Keys will be presented to the new members.

**DPK "Conquest"** — A Delta Phi Kappa "Conquest" is scheduled for Sunday, January 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the DPK fraternity house. Guest speaker will be President Glen Taggart. All members of Delta Phi Kappa and Sigma Gamma Chi and their dates are invited to attend.

**Mother's Weekend** — The deadline to apply for Mother's Weekend Chairman is Tuesday, January 26. Committee chairmen are also needed. Apply in activity center.

**M-Men and Gleaners** — The Logan Stake re-opening social is today at 7:30 in the Stake Center. Casual dress.

**Religion in Life** — The series will host Elder Theodore M. Burton, Assistant to the Twelve. This will be Tuesday, January 26

in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

**Nite at Institute** — This Friday, the Institute will sponsor "Winter

Carnival". There will be snow sculpturing from 5-7 p.m., a free movie at 7 p.m., games, and refreshments.

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#### 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: One gold earring between Union Building & Old Main. Call Barbara, Ext. 7648 (1-25)

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

#### 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)

Wed. Night

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## Pinkerton Detectives

# Ag-Ute showdown:frisk 'em all!

### REPORTING:

Greg Hansen  
Sports Editor

Over 25,000 people will watch Utah State play basketball this week and I wouldn't take any chances ... I'd frisk 'em all!

It's getting to be such a heated hassle ... USU and its games with BYU and Utah ... that you wouldn't be surprised to see the Pinkerton Detectives searching everyone for paraphenalia of some sort to hoot and holler with ... or throw.

The surging Aggies, 13-2 on the year, have won eight straight games but the prospect of playing

Utah tomorrow and BYU Saturday is something like meeting Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis in the same alley.

There will be 15,000 people in the Utah Wigwam to watch the Redskin-Farmer fracas and every last soul will be screaming like they're at a rally for the Ku Klux Klan.

Utah wants revenge ... almost as badly as USU fans are looking forward to Saturday's vengeance-gainer with Brigham Young. And it may be a first for an Aggie to be looking past the be-grudged Redskins to another foe.

I'm one of the many who want BYU's bottom so bad that I'd forfeit the Utah game if that was the only possibility. But U-State cage coach LaDell Anderson is thinking in terms of a sweet sweep.

### Cosic Leaving?

BYU's stellar center Kresimir Cosic, may not be in Logan Saturday for the Aggie-cougar tussle. The 6-11 Yugoslavian is considering a professional basketball offer from his home land is apparently ready to leave the Cougars. The Aggies couldn't ask for a better Christmas present!

Utah defeated both Wyoming and Colorado State over the weekend and now stand 7-7 for the year. And playing the Utes on their home floor is like working in a dynamite testing laboratory!

Mike Newlin, who for all intents and purposes has been wiped clean from the All-American scrolls, has been, as we've been told "looking like the Mike Newlin of old." And that is nothing short of super.

The 6-4 hot dog is averaging 19.7 points per game but has scored only three points on one occasion and has been under ten on two other nights.

Ken Gardner, Utah's outstanding forward, is hitting 18.6 points per game and has been a big thorn in USU's britches for three years. Andy will be jubilant to see him get a diploma this June.

### Won In Walk

USU drubbed Utah 94-77 in the first meeting of the two last

December and Utah looked so impotent that most fans may tend to overlook tomorrow's traditional test. But word has it that Utah is coming and Utah State could be in for a winning streak vanisher.

Andersen, who has a 10.9 record against his former tutor Jack Gardner, has guided the Aggies to three straight wins over the Utes but odds-makers would be foolish to list the State team as a favorite tomorrow.

However, I'm very definitely foolish so I'll take the Aggies by 96-81 and look ahead to kicking the daylight out of BYU on Saturday.

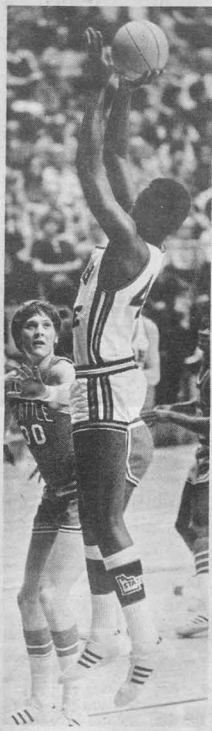


Photo by Jim Fain

Walter Bees  
Is he coming?



Photo by Jim Fain

Ed Epps  
Should Help Ags

## Papoooses eye Rambler rematch

### REPORTING:

Preston Petersen  
Asst. Sports Editor

After losing in the final minutes 85-80 in the first game held in Logan, the Freshmen from the University of Utah will be looking for revenge tomorrow in Salt Lake.

In the first game both teams started trends. The Utes since that time have won only one game on the road, but are undefeated at home. The Ramblers since that time have really molded into a team with a 10-1 record.

Utah will be relying on two main players to pull out their revenge win. The leading rebounder on the team is Charles Whiting. Whiting, in the first game, really didn't show what he

could do although his 6-10 reach did cause troubles. The leading scorer is Doug Kline. Kline has been the Utah offense this season and when the Utes have been beaten it has been on the nights that Kline wasn't hot.

While the Utes count on two men for their strength the Ramblers have been trading scoring honors between five or six players, and recently seven. When the two teams first met, Gary Erickson and Jim Boatwright were the two main scorers for the Ramblers.

Since that game the most dramatic addition the leading scorer category is Glen Hansen. It is not unusual for Hansen to score 28 points like he did in the second game against Treasure Valley Community College. Hansen has also been tough on the boards and should give the Utes trouble.

Aside from Hansen's dramatic rise there are a group of subs and part-time subs that have been important to the Ramblers. Allred, Baugh, Palley & Peck have all had their turns starting and subbing. Baugh who was a starter before back trouble hurt his performance, has turned from a defense player into an offensive minded player, scoring 16 points against TVCC.

Art Palley is returning from a shoulder injury and has been performing very well. Allred has been consistent although not a prolific shooter and Peck has been playing although only recently has he been outstanding. The key in the game will be depth. Both teams have good starters, but the Ramblers have a better bench and the bench should win number 11 for Coach Belnap.

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# Ags split; eye three weekend meets

## REPORTING:

Brent Hislop  
Asst. SID, USU

Utah State's young wrestlers showed signs of improvement while splitting two matches in week-end action. The Aggies lost to a fine San Francisco State crew by 25-11 Friday night, then came back Saturday afternoon to soundly thump Snow College, 36-6.

Aggie lightweights continued their superb performances throughout both matches, and

received help in the heavier divisions against Snow.

In one of the highlights of the Friday night match, Aggie freshman Greg Brimhall and San Francisco's Ray Hernandez put on quite a show in the 118 pound division. Hernandez was considered to be one of the top wrestlers on the west coast, but Brimhall didn't seem to mind. Brimhall led most of the way but he ran out of gas in the late goings and consequently lost a close 11-8 match.

Aggie Ken Coleman then promptly pinned Ray's brother Bob Hernandez, in the 126 pound

class. It was the first time that the S.F. State's ace had been beaten this year.

The only other Aggie to win on Friday night was Junior Doug Christensen, who gained a well-earned 3-1 decision over Bob Hansen in the 158 pound class. Christensen's win gave the Utags an 11-9 lead, but it disappeared as the Aggies didn't win another match.

Bob Clements wrestled well in the 177 pound division, but narrowly lost a 4-3 decision.

Utah State almost completely dominated the Saturday Afternoon encounter with Snow

College, winning eight of the ten matches; six of the wins with pins.

Greg Brimhall, Ken "Killer" Coleman, Gus Lindley, Theon Merrill and Sam Bessinger started the meet with five consecutive pins and Badger coach Cleve Morgan started looking for the back door until his top wrestler, Gary Lott, upset Doug Christensen in the 158 pound division, 6-3.

But then Aggie Wayne Miner pinned Colin Clough in the 167 pound class, Jim Johnson gained a tough 15-8 decision over first-cousin Mike Mathis of Snow at 190, and Ag Heavyweight Terry Littlelike posted his first win against one loss by gaining a close 2-1 decision over Jim Bacon.

The Aggie matmen are in action three times this week, hosting Montana State Friday and going on the road tomorrow night against Weber State and Saturday against Ricks College.

## Richards cops volleyball title

Richards Hall won the Dorm League volleyball title recently, nudging High Rise No. 4 for the championship. Bullen Hall took third and Ivins was fourth.

In Club league play, Newman Center, the Hawaiians and Rodeo

Club all won their games as the season heads into the home stretch. Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon remained winners in the fraternity bracket.

Volleyball is concluding now

and we will list all results as they occur.

Bowling, too, is reaching its conclusion with close races in all three leagues. League playoffs will begin February 8.

Intramural basketball recently got underway with a full schedule of games on tap this week.

In the opening round, St. Sabutkus dropped an early lead and fell to the Okoles, 24-23. Steve Mathews led all scorers with 12 points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon broke a 26-26 tie to defeat SPE, 36-28. Dennie Porter topped the field with 13 points while Derrell Walker had 10 for the losers.

Sigma Chi had to rely on a whirlwind finish to subdue Sigma Nu, 32-28. Jim Biggs led the Sigs with ten counters.

Pi Kappa Alpha whipped a strong Sigma Gamma Chi team, 36-28 behind Craig Smith's ten points. DPK downed AGR, 31-26.

## U-State sports briefs

Marvin Roberts, senior forward and USU's leading scorer and rebounder, was selected unanimously by the East-West game committee to play in the East-West All-Star basketball game in Memphis, Tenn., on April 1, 1971.

The third highest scorer and second highest rebounder in Utah State basketball history, Roberts is the third Aggie of LaDell Andersen teams to be invited to the post-season game. Former Aggie All-Americans Wayne

Estes and Shaler Halimon also received invitations to the game.

Athletic director Frank Williams also disclosed last week that USU will host a basketball invitational tournament next December in the Assembly Center.

This will be an annual affair with Arkansas, Wyoming and Idaho State joining the Ags next December for the inaugural tournament.

The tourney will be a two-day meet.

Los Angeles (AP) — Spencer Haywood goes to court in a suit which will affect professional basketball, football and baseball. Court hearing is set 5 p.m. EST.

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