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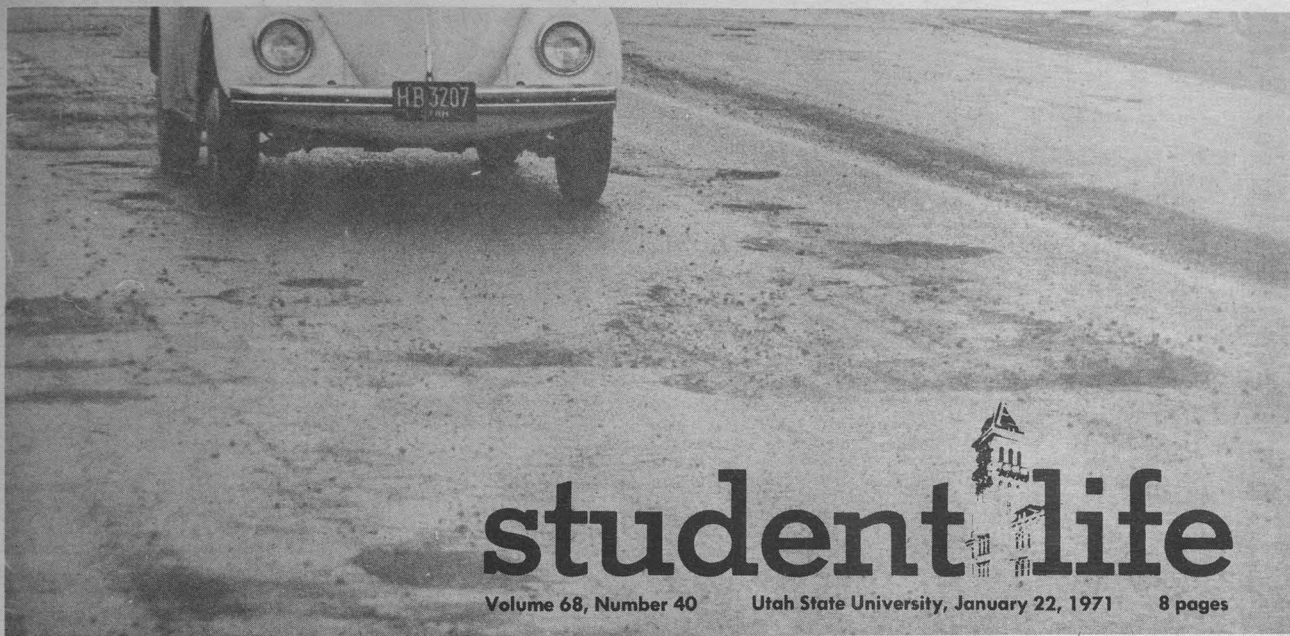
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Watch the Dip

Chuckholes in roads around campus have caused some inconvenience to motoring students on their way to and from school.

Photo by Tom Caswell

Population control, abortion discussed by four-man panel

Reporting:

Pam Taylor
Managing Editor

"More infants were killed in the first four months by abortions in New York hospitals than died in many years in Vietnam," stated Msgr. Stoffel, Catholic member of a four-man panel who discussed birth control and abortions last Wednesday.

The panel was sponsored by "Zero Population."

Also discussing the problem of over-population were Pastor Bob Barnes from the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Dr. Allen Stokes from the Society of Friends or Quaker Church and Dr. Whitney W. Smith, a representative of the LDS church.

Varied Views

Each panel member expressed his views and the views of his church in a preliminary speech.

Pastor Barnes stated that we can not make a hard and fast rule on birth control. No real doctrine, according to Barnes has been given and we must use our own consciences.

According to Dr. Stokes, the Quaker religion is really not directly concerned with the

problem but with the "quality of life."

"Population crisis is threatening to quality," Stokes said, "and it must be controlled. Contraception is better than abortion; abortion is preferable to birth of an unwanted child."

LDS Viewpoint

Smith, the fourth member of the panel said that the problem was not how to stop people from being born but how to handle the people who are here and will be here. "We are faced with a challenge -- to kill off is a cowardly way. We must learn to handle the problems."

Dr. Ivan Palmblad who moderated the panel also injected his own philosophy on the subject by stating a small parable. He compared the United States to a family and showed how it would be twice as hard to cope with our problems of environment and internal and external turmoil if we had twice as many people here.

Feminine Opinion

During the question and answer period two female members of the audience, Dr. Alison Thorne, and Dr. Eunice Cronin from the Family and Child

Development department noted that there were no female members on the panel.

Dr. Thorne then told the audience and panel that she had attended a committee in Salt Lake City last year at which 12 women, all of different races and religions, discussed the abortion bill presented by the American Medical Association. She noted that all the members of this group including LDS representatives: except for the two Catholic members who abstained from voting, voted in favor of recommending this bill to be put into law. The bill was later rejected by the Utah Legislature.

"If God can't interfere, why should the Utah Legislature interfere with a woman's right to have an abortion or a man's right to become sterile," Dr. Thorne stated.

Pollution With Population

Problems of pollution and environmental destruction from overpopulation were also discussed by the panel.

Msgr. Stoffel stated that he could see no greater kind of pollution than a premature baby that has been sucked out of its mothers womb by a vacuum cleaner.

Dr. Smith questioned the sincerity of people who complain about pollution but never go out of their way to alleviate the problem. He also questioned the fact that overpopulation would be a problem. "There is no evidence that there is a limit to what the earth can handle," he said.

Pastor Barnes added that it is hard for people in the affluent situation that the United States is in to look at the problem realistically and to be concerned with the affects on our environment that overpopulation might have.

A member of the audience disagreed with both Dr. Smith and Msgr. Stoffel and said that it would be a "careless God" that would allow the world to become dangerously overpopulated without allowing some type of birth control.



DISCUSS BIRTH CONTROL, ABORTIONS — Representatives of four different religions discussed the effects of birth control and abortions in a panel discussion last Wednesday in the Sunburst Lounge.

Any statements in recent editorials of this publication that might be interpreted to impugn the personal character of Chuck Mills are hereby retracted.

Our goal was and remains only to offer editorial comment and opinion concerning the existing football program at this university.

Editors, Student Life

Readers write

Mills responds to editorials

January 20, 1971
Publications Council
Utah State University
Logan, Utah 84321

Members of the Council:

In the interest of the overall university picture I have delayed any reply to the series of editorials appearing in *Student Life*. Editorials regarding my competence as a coach and my values as a man. Since I will be on the road recruiting and you may wish to consider the validity of segments of the articles I wish to forward this statement for your perusal.

Needless to say, I am hurt in both a personal and professional sense as well as the damage done the recruiting phase of our program both in and out of state.

I regard the articles as character assassination by innuendo and capable of destroying my professional reputation now and in the future. A cursory reading by qualified sources declared at least three statements as slanderous.

At no time did the authors speak with me or the athletic director regarding these allegations to ascertain what my position might be, and I want the committee to know these allegations can not be supported by fact.

Allow me the opportunity to point to contradictions in their evaluations before getting into the "gray area" allegations of my unethical conduct. First, they have every right to attack my coaching, recruiting, etc., be it fair or unfair. But even in this they aren't consistent.

A previous statement by Mr. Hansen, during the season, stated that the team we put together was remarkable considering factors of our program. Then he attacked us for not winning.

It was stated that our recruiting is poor yet it also states they think we should have been 8-3 or 9-2. If that's the case then the editorial must be all right. (Only played ten games.)

It was charged that too many out-of-state players hurt local interest in supporting the team. Yet when

naming great players of the past all, save one, was from out-of-state.

We didn't recruit Cache Valley (local kids enough,) yet on the inherited varsity of seventy-eight in 1967 only three were from Cache Valley. In 1970 there were eight of sixty-two.

Stated the younger brother of two former USU All-Americans had plans other than USU. But according to our conversation with this younger brother and one of the "guess who?" older brothers the young man hasn't made a decision regarding college, but USU is still being considered.

Say we were suspended by the NCAA when it was probation. Difference does have meaning as with student academic situation. Also never mentioned that an investigation of the USU athletic program was requested by the university and no irregularities were found in the program. "I can find nothing abnormal in your program. Everything looks good." That was the investigator's quote. It was agreed the Houston situation was an isolated case and a misreading of the rules took place. Since that time the by-laws have been changed to make them explicit.

We did not forfeit the three wins of the 1969 season. We notified the opponents and none accepted the forfeit. Plus the player in question wasn't ineligible according to NCAA rules.

I offer this material not so much with the intent to refute the position of the editorials, but even in obvious facts that are available upon request they haven't been accurate or consistent. Certainly must this not make their charges of my morality failings subject to scrutinization?

My position is this: If I am to be dismissed or resign for being incompetent and unethical then should the composers of the editorials stand the same test with the same consequence?

Now, if I may, please allow me to get back to preparing for 1971.

Cordially,
Chuck Mills
Coach

Readers write

Student raps 'Life' writers

Editor:

In articles written by the *Student Life* staff since fall quarter, we have read about the poor recruiting and other problems of our football program. Well, the S. L. staff has just put their foot in their big mouths. These articles about Coach Mills' incompetency will surely

hurt our recruiting program.

Members of the S. L. staff have written about Mills' incompetency; but I question the competency of these writers. What we have is a big case of "sensationalism" at U.S.U.

Someone could lose their job because of other's possible incompetency and inadequacy in reporting the news.

Tyler Smith
Student

Readers write

Views Bradley-Mills situation

Editor:

Regarding the editorial of Friday, Jan. 15, I was quite close to Bernard Bradley during the period of the standards committee hearing. There was no under the table deal between Coach Mills and Bradley.

When Bradley's previous collegiate record was revealed, in spite of the animosity between them, Coach Mills sent a letter, which Bradley showed me a copy of, to all of the N.F.L. teams stating that Bradley's name should be added to their roster of players eligible to be drafted because their collegiate career was ended.

Coach Mills did a similar action for Fred Milton in the Canadian League which does

not have the four year eligibility rule. It was a humanitarian act of concern for Bradley's future for which Coach Mills should be praised not blamed.

The reason you have not heard of Bradley's career in pro ball is not because he is a mediocre player but because, four months before training camp opened, he flunked the San Diego Charger physical.

It would have been best if the editorial had never been printed, but since it has been, in light of these facts, I believe *Student Life* owes Coach Mills a front page apology.

The Rev. W. Hugh Tucker
Campus Christian Fellowship

Readers write

Move came too late

Editor:

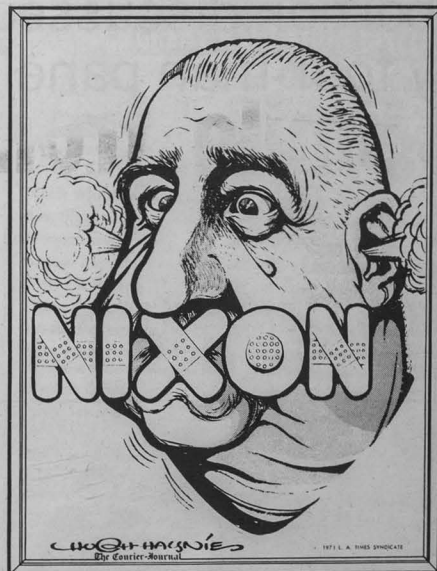
I just heard and read of your editorials concerning football coach Chuck Mills. Since watching last year's football team, varsity and freshman, I've been panicky about the future of Aggie football.

It is gratifying to know that you have made a stand and voiced an opinion that is yours but surely felt by many fans of Utah State athletics.

I feel it is too late to actually move the man out this year, but, if you can pull it off even at this late date, it would still be a good move.

The best of luck in your meetings with the (assistant) Attorney General. Continue your crusade and if we don't correct the deplorable situation this year, it sets it up perfect to finish him next year.

Will Hendrick
USU Class of '60



The new-new, all-new Ag-new

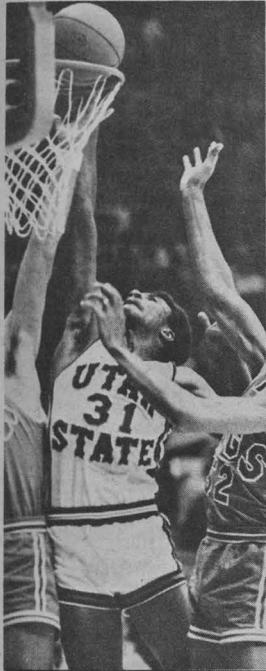
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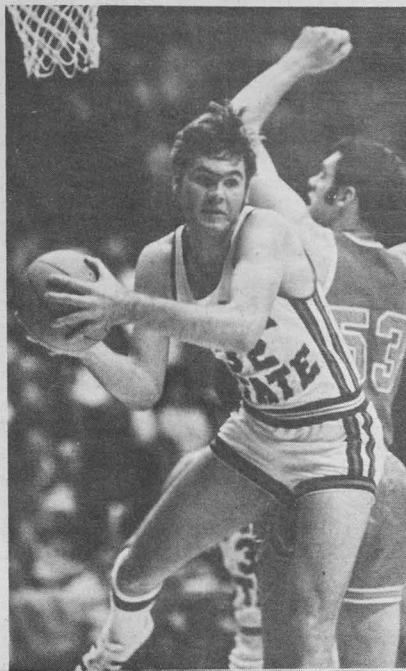
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Life Style



**Getting it
it all
together**



**to stomp
BYU**

For years, Utah State and BYU have played basketball with the friendliness of the Arabs and the Jews. Once they step onto the court the one thing you won't see is a hand shake. And tomorrow's basketball bash in the assembly center should follow tradition!

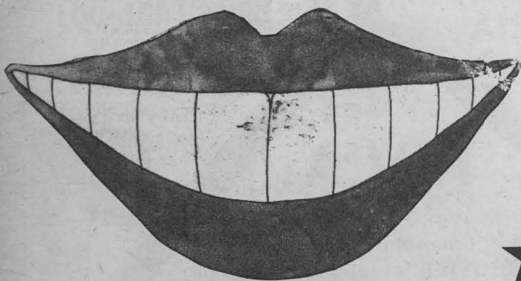
Coach LaDell Andersen has his Aggies rarin' to go with steady hands like Williams, Hatch, Tebbs and Lauriski gunning for a taste of revenge.

But things may not go just that way tomorrow ... in fact 10,000 screaming spectators will be hoping for something else ... like a feast with BYU holding the apple in their mouths!

Greg Hansen

Photos by Jim Fain

Want To Wipe the Smile from the "Y's" Face



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Vocational training: unique deal



TRAINING SESSION — Vocational training program places emphasis on real work situation skills. Here a student learns from the instructor the operation of a ditto machine.

by Nanette Larsen

Visit the bottom floor of the business building sometime. Some unique things are happening there. An innovative, new vocational training program is teaching students the skills required for clerks, typists, secretaries, stenographers, administrative assistants, and office managers.

Simulation Lab

One of the effective teaching strategies in the vocational training program is the simulation laboratory. A group of students manages, makes all decisions, and carries out the transactions in their own company. This program enables students to learn in the context of the real work situation skills such as filing, business machines, and use of dictaphones which were previously only taught in isolation.

Actual Company

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an actual company which is suitable to emulate. The simulation laboratory in the basement of the business building is currently structured as a credit bureau.

The organization of the company is altered somewhat to fit the needs of the students and the educational objectives. Six different positions are usually assigned to six or more students. These positions include simulator, office manager, executive secretary, bookkeeper, receptionist - secretary, and clerk-typist. Additional positions to fit the organization of particular companies seldom need to be added.

Alternate Jobs

Each position has a job description manual for day to day activities. Students frequently alternate jobs so that they can gain experience in more than one position. Programmed instructional material and videotapes are used to support learning.

The simulator represents the entire outside world. He makes all the telephone calls to the company, sends in all the letters and orders, and represents the companies' complete array of customers. The simulator has a schedule of what to send into the company at certain times.

Real Problem

Frequently the simulator hits the company with a real problem or unexpected upset which takes a concentrated group effort to work out. These incidents are usually video-taped so students may see their own reactions in a difficult situation.

Sometimes, a complete halt to all activity is called immediately after an unusual problem has

occurred. A debriefing session is held, where students review their own actions in the situation. Students are made to realize the cost of their own mistakes, and how it affects people throughout the office.

The catalog title for the simulation laboratory (O.A. 167--Office Practice) does not sound nearly as exciting as the class really is. The only prerequisite for the simulation laboratory is a typing ability of 40 words per minute, but students are usually at least of soph. standing.

The class is on A-B-C -- Incomplete system being used in many of the office administration classes. A student finishes a class such as typing at his own speed. Some students complete and check out of a class in two or three weeks. Others take up to 15 or 20 weeks to finish it.

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Sexclusively together

by John N Vinocur

Goteborg, Sweden (AP) — In a marriage you make compromises, right? Paul agreed to get married in church, and Ingemarie to make love on stage twice a night in front of 40 men.

It was her husband's idea: Become acrobats in a sexual circus and skip years of hard work, he as a puller of beer taps, she as a typist, so that they might buy a restaurant some place on the road that runs along the North Sea from Klitmoller to Ulfborg, places that just make the highway maps of western Denmark.

Are You Happy?

But would the money-some-times \$200 a night, depending on the house-make things the way they wanted them to be? And was anything irreparable, irremediable happening to their feelings?

No, I don't feel I'm changing," says Ingemarie.

And when you stop, will you miss the show?

"No."

"There is not excitement for us here," Paul says. "You understand us wrong. This a work."

Sexclusive Club

There are about 25 men in the Sexclusive Club to see the first of two shows on a rainy Saturday night. They are the men in their overcoats, sitting quietly on folding chairs before a tiny stage. The Sexclusive has a pool

table, a soft drink machine, and a display of pornographic books and photo magazines in other rooms, but they are disregarded. The show is the live acts, still enough of a curiosity to bring \$15 entrance fee.

The tiny curtain parts, the lights snap out, the red-painted walls go black.

There is a stripper on stage. She pantomimes a French record of "C'est Si Bon" and takes off her clothes. Applause. Another stripper, younger and more "with it" looking, but awkward and self-conscious. Then Ingemarie, her eyeglasses stowed somewhere, stripping too. Applause again, no whistles, no shouting.

Snow White and Dwarfs

Suddenly, a small movie screen drops into place on the stage. In flickering 8mm, Snow White and the seven dwarfs become the stars of a pornographic cartoon. The audience applauds the cartoons, too. The strippers return, then another movie.

After the film, the curtain opens again and there are Paul and Ingemarie standing in front of mat that has been draped in red velvet.

They kiss. A record of Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge over Troubled Waters" rises up in the background and Paul and Ingemarie begin.

Later the audience applauds politely and leaves.

Moving meetings

Barrow-On-Soar, England (AP) — Whenever the town council meets the chamber floor sags. Suggestions were made that the 68 councilors in this Leicestershire community should go on a diet. Instead lightweight furniture is to be installed.

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

Religion in Life — The series will host Elder Theodore M. Burton, Assistant to the Twelve Apostles. This will be held Tuesday, January 26 in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Recreation Club — There will be a recreation meeting Monday. Mr. Charles J. Reitz, assistant director of recreation field services will be the guest speaker. Everyone interested invited to attend at the recreation building 6 p.m.

Emcee Seminar — A special seminar in emceeing and humor is being offered free to the public by the Program Bureau of the LDS Institute. The program will start at 9 a.m. Saturday in room 2 of the LDS Institute. The three hour session will be conducted by Harry Davis, well known locally as a master of ceremonies and comic. Mr. Davis will discuss techniques for emceeing several types of programs; the sources, preparation, and delivery of humorous material; elements of good taste; and several other related subjects.

Muslim Students — There will be a meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday UC room 327. A program for the coming Eidul-Azha falling in February will be discussed. **Newly Returned Missionaries** — The LDSSA is sponsoring a banquet for all returned missionaries after November 1, the RSVP is today in the LDSSA council room. The banquet will be in the Institute January 28 at 7:30 p.m.

India Student Association —

On Campus

They will celebrate the Republic day of India, Saturday at 2 p.m., in the Engineering auditorium. Dr. Vasant Rao, professor in history will be the guest speaker. Tentatively scheduled: a hindi movie "Jab Pyar Kisise Hota Hai."

M-Men and Gleaners — Pillow Talk will be activity featured by the Cache East and North Stakes this Sunday. All members of these stakes are invited to attend. This will be held at 8:30 at 1777 East 1030 north.

Square Dancing — Next Monday night in the recreation building at 8 p.m. there will be dancing, bring a friend and join the fun.

Faculty Recital — The USU music department will present a clarinet and piano faculty recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Nite at Institute — Tonight there will be "Winter Carnival" at the Institute. Snow Sculpturing will begin at 5 p.m., later there will be a movie, games and refreshments. Come dressed to

have a good time in the snow, everyone is invited.

Skiers — An important meeting will be held Tuesday at 6:30 in room 324 UC. The items to be discussed are snow party at Beaver, Winter Carnival, and spring trip to Jackson Hole.

Environmental Quality — The Cache council will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in FZ 206. Holden, Lanner and Palmblad will discuss their study of highway safety and proposed improvements in Logan canyon.

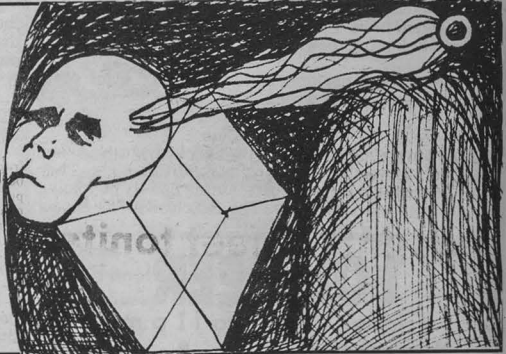
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Cougars may pay tomorrow for earlier laugh-in at Aggies

REPORTING:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Here's one that'll tickle your toes: With two minutes remaining in the BYU-USU game last December, BYU's Kresimir Cosic took a punch at Aggie Lafayette Love with the Cougars holding a 104-78 lead.

The crowd boomed and belched at Love and the officials promptly kicked him out of the game -- even though he never tried to retaliate... and that was just one of many humiliating instances at that 111-83 humbler in Provo.

Tomorrow night is R-Day in Aggieville.

Revenge the Motive

Indeed, revenge is the motive when the Cats walk onto the Assembly Center floor. Cosic, the "Galloping Camel," has decided to forego a professional offer and stay in school and give Love a chance for vengeance.

The 6-10 Aggie center may have been booted off the BYU floor but he got the best of Cosic when medical X-Rays disclosed a fractured hand. Plus, Cosic, has been quite arrogant in his appraisals of Love, saying "He can't shoot and I've always outplayed him," to a Provo sportswriter prior to the December meeting of the Beehive rivals.

Also in that loss at Provo, Steve Kelley and Jim Miller were fast-breaking the Aggies to death and letting the crowd know just how easy it was. Kelly and Miller were laughing up and down the

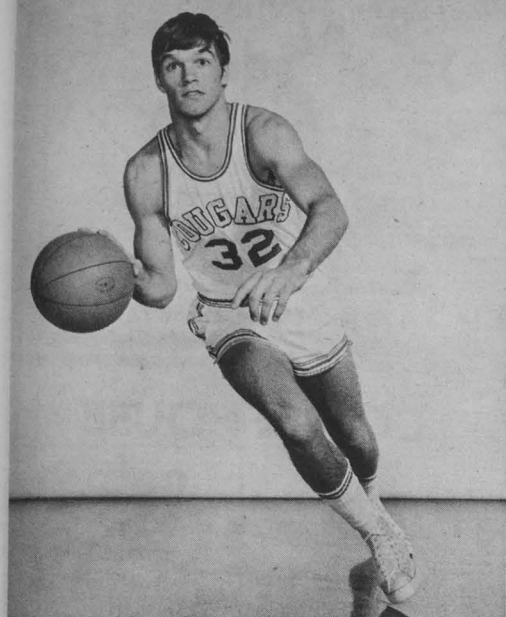
court, getting the 11,167 BYU fans chanting "The Farmer in the Dell" throughout the contest.

I hope they take tomorrow's game in the same light.

Aggie coach LaDell Andersen, with the worry of preparing for both BYU and Utah in the same week, has praised Cosic to the sky on numerous occasions. The performance he whittled against the Aggies was superb -- 24 points and 17 rebounds -- and he looked like one of the best cage players in the nation.

BYU guard Bernie Fryer hit 27 points in the first meeting and is averaging 19 points per game. Kelly has a 20 point average and Miller is around 12 per game. Junior Phil Tollestrup has been ill lately and may not play.

Andersen was won ten of his 19 games with Stan Watts -- including a sweep last year. Robert Lauriski, Marvin Roberts and Nate Williams all had below par appearances in Provo and will be waiting to give the Cougars a second impression.



BERNIE FRYER, hot handed BYU guard hit 27 points against Utah State in the 111-83 Cougar win in December and will be starting tomorrow night.

Ags-MSU meet tonite

Utah State wrestling coach Bob Carlson sends his young mat team into two meets this weekend, tonight in the Assembly Center against Montana State and Saturday against Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho.

The Aggies have won two of the last three matches they've entered and tonight's 7:30 p.m. meet with Montana State is expected to draw a good crowd in the Assembly Center.

Greg Brimhall, Ken 'Killer' Coleman and Greg Lindley--USU's light weights--will again be the key hopes for Utah State. Other top wrestlers will be Doug Christensen, Terry Littledyke, Chad Lindley or Theon Merrill and Wayne Miner.

Carlson, having troubles with

his heavy weight classes, has gotten some fine performances from Littledyke, Jim Johnson and Bob Clements recently, although the lineup is apparently 'up for grabs' from week to week.

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Winter event

Carnival starts Monday

Activities for this year's annual Winter Carnival will begin Monday with a broomball hockey match at 2 p.m. in the Logan ice skating rink.

The week's events are under the direction of Ted Steward, UC recreation chairman, and will continue through next Saturday.

Monday's hockey game will be played similar to regular hockey except that gymshoes and brooms and a ball will be used instead of skates, hockey sticks and a puck, respectively.

Snowshoe races on the Quad are scheduled for Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., with Wednesday's ski races to take place on Old Main Hill at 3:30 p.m.

A snow sculpture contest, with awards for sweepstakes, largest, most comical, and most creative sculptures, will be conducted throughout the week with judging

Correction on art show time

An art show displaying the works of Hiro Chhatper will be seen Monday in the UC lounge, and not the Chase FAC gallery as reported Wednesday.

Chhatper is a graduate student at USU and an artist from Bombay, India.

The opening and informal reception will be from 12-1 p.m. The lounge will remain open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through February 7.

to be done before noon Thursday. A snow shoe relay race will also take place on the Quad that afternoon at 3:30.

The main event planned for Friday will take place at Beaver Mountain at noon with cross-country, slalom and downhill races for skiing enthusiasts. Anyone interested in entering should contact the mens intermural department in the Smart Gymnasium.

Dog sled races will be on the Quad Saturday, 1 p.m.

'Ice Cave'

The student activity board is presenting the "Ice Cave" tonight 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--sala slacks and sweaters.

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

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The concluding event of the week will be the Snow Dance in the UC Ballroom, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., with the crowning of the Snow King and Queen during intermission. Judging will be based on participation in at least two events of the week's activities, and the person's placing in them as well as form, appearance and academic standing.

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