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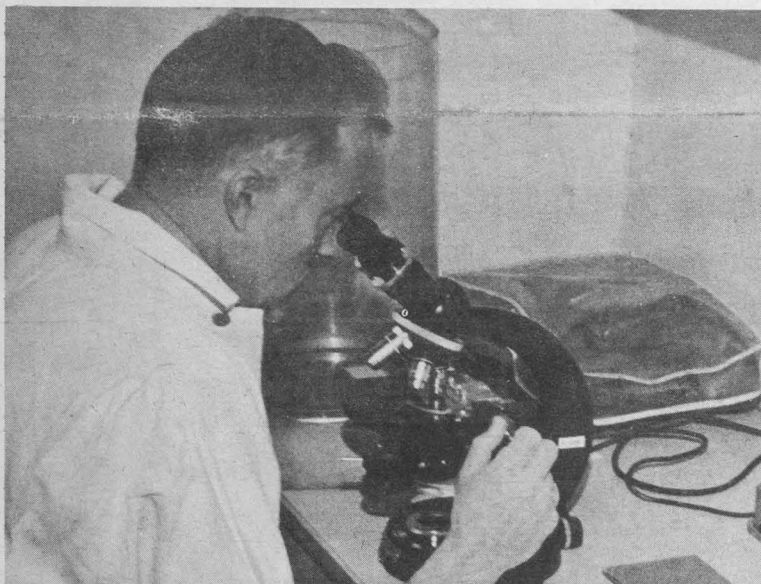
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student life



SHEEP AUTOPSY — One of the infected sheep that died in western Utah last week was brought to State Veterinary Diagnostic Lab at Utah State where cause of the death was determined.



AUTOPSY TAKEN — Dr. R. A. Smart, associate professor of veterinary science at USU, and Director of the State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory checked the sheep which was brought to the Logan lab for investigation.

Plant confirmed cause of death for Utah sheep

Tests taken last Friday at the State Veterinary Diagnostic lab and the US Department of Agriculture, lab, both in Logan, confirmed that 1,250 sheep that died in western Utah had died from plant poisoning.

"It was halogeten poisoning," said Dr. Wayne Binns, director of the poisonous plant research laboratory of the US Department of Agriculture at Utah State University.

Halogeten is commonly known as loco weed.

Findings Concurred

Binns said the state veterinarian named to head the investigation by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton concurred in the finding.

Binns said the conclusion came after exhaustive autopsy studies that continued through the night at USU.

Theories on the cause of the deaths had ranged from nerve gas mishap, radioactive dust thrown up by a nuclear test last month.

Found Dead Thursday

The sheep mysteriously dropped dead Thursday in a grazing area about 150 miles from where 6,400 sheep were killed by Army nerve gas in 1968.

A herder said the sheep toppled and died Thursday with blood pouring from their noses. Many of the survivors in a herd of 2,400 now appeared to be on the verge of death.

It was nerve gas from an aerial test at the Army's top secret Dugway Proving Ground that caused the 1968 kill of 6,400 sheep at Skull Valley. The Army at first denied that nerve gas was the lethal agent, but later admitted the aerial test was to blame.

Possible Causes

Radiation and biological warfare chemicals were suggested as possible causes when the death of the sheep was first released.

Biological warfare testing has been taking place at Dugway but prevailing winds have been blowing away from the sheep grazing area for several days.

Garrison, the nearest town to the incident, is about 150 miles from the Atomic Energy Commission's nuclear test site at Mercury, Nevada. An underground test there last Dec. 18 ruptured the earth's surface, sending a cloud of radioactive dust across Utah.

Little Radiation

The AEC said only minute traces of radiation had been found at Garrison.

The Army said it hasn't conducted any open-air tests of chemical or biological agents at Dugway since 1969.

Loco weed, also known as halogeten, is widely found on western ranges. It can be lethal to grazing animals because of its high concentration of oxalate, a substance which prevents the normal coagulation of the blood.

Evidence Indicated Weed

Early evidence had pointed to the poisonous weed. Robert Pendleton, a University of Utah radiologist sent to Garrison by the governor to test the radiation theory, stated early that there was no radiation found in the tests and ruled that theory out.

In 1964, he said, 400 sheep died near the area from a noxious weed.

The dead and dying sheep belong to Clarence Ingram and Sons Inc. of Nephi, Utah.

Died Suddenly

"The sheep were all right when I went to bed Wednesday," said Greg Llewellyn, 63, who was tending the flock. "When I got up, hundreds of them were dead. One minute a sheep would be standing, the next it would topple over and die, blood streaming from its nose."

Llewellyn said loco weed grows on the range, but that he did not believe the sheep had been eating it.

Bookstore aids students in recovering stolen books

Reporting:

Terry Gilson
'Life Writer

Stolen books and supplies can be recovered. USU Bookstore has recently developed a system of catching the culprit as he tries to resell the article to the bookstore.

To find a stolen book, the student should report the theft to the bookstore where he will be issued an information card. He fills in the title and author of the

book, student's name and address, whether the book was new or used, identifying marks and where and when the book was stolen.

"Although this free service has been available for many years, most students are not aware of, or taking advantage of the facility," said Dean Haslem, bookstore manager.

Identifying marks are helpful in recovery of the articles. For example, one student marked his books by filling in the O on page ten of each book. Such markings

are seldom noticed by the culprit and do not lessen the resale value of the book.

Those apprehended are turned over to office of Vice President for Student Affairs. The owner of the book will regain his books after they have been used as evidence in the case.

Persons unknowingly buying stolen supplies may lose the books on trying to resell them. Even one or two quarters later, the stolen property will be returned to the person who reported the theft.

Readers write

Industry draws
pollution blame

Editor:

From the tone of the recent commentaries by Mr. Platt in *Student Life* (Jan. 24, p. 4), I assume that the blame is placed on industry for a combination of unemployment, inflation, pollution, cancer, and lack of technical progress. I'm surprised not to see motherhood and God included, since they also seem to be in disfavor these days. The action appears to be motivated by the current and popular need to blame big, bad industry for everything.

While our industrial complex has its faults, it is not mean and stupid in the sense implied by the commentaries. I must assume that the writer of the commentaries is quite ignorant concerning the capabilities of our technology, economics and carcinogens. And with his lack of knowledge he should not make wild statements.

Industry will hire all the labor it needs to produce all the goods it can sell. It is that simple. No economist, to my knowledge, has placed the blame for inflation on unemployment. Quite the contrary is true. As more people are employed, there is more money to be spent, and more demand for goods. The great exception is our ridiculous welfare handouts to those who won't work. Yes, a certain percentage of our population is lazy, Virginia.

So many of us place the blame for so many ills on old bogey man industry that we begin to question the value of an industrial complex to the human race. This kind of thinking is not new. Georgius Agricola, in 1556, felt compelled to reply to critics of the mining industry. We can see in his statement some strikingly familiar arguments.

"But besides this, the strongest argument of the detractors is that the fields are devastated by mining operations, for which reason formerly Italians were warned by law that no one should dig the earth for metals and so injure their fertile fields, their vineyards, and their olive groves. Also they argue that the woods and groves are cut down, for there is need of an endless amount of wood for timbers, machines, and the smelting of metals. And when the woods and groves are felled, then are exterminated the beasts and the birds, very many of which furnish a pleasant and agreeable food for man. Further, when the ores are washed, the water which has been used poisons

the brooks and streams, and either destroys the fish or drives them away. Therefore the inhabitants of these regions, on account of the devastation of their fields, woods, groves, brooks and rivers, find great difficulty in procuring the necessities of life, and by reason of the destruction of the timber they are forced to greater expense in erecting buildings. Thus it is said, it is clear to all that there is greater detriment from mining than the value of the metals which the mining produces....

"But what need of more words? If we remove metals from the service of man, all methods of protecting and sustaining health and more carefully preserving the course of life are done away with. If there were no metals, men would pass a horrible and wretched existence in the midst of wild beasts; they would return to the acorns and fruits and berries of the forest. They would dig out caves in which to lie down at night, and by day they would rove in the woods and plains at random like beasts, and inasmuch as this condition is utterly unworthy of humanity, with its splendid and glorious natural endowment, will anyone be so foolish or obstinate as not to allow that metals are necessary for food and clothing and that they tend to preserve life?"

De Re Metallica; Froben, 1556

Sure, industry was polluting the environment even 400 years ago. Some industries by their very nature must cause pollution. Our job is to keep it at a minimum. We can recognize that the benefits of 400 years of industry outweigh the detriments. I prefer, as did Agricola, not to "pass a wretched existence in the midst of wild beasts," but rather in the company of well-cared-for, clean, considerate humans.

Laborer the tendency to cast unjustified and irrational blame. I am distressed by mis-stated statistics. I appreciate honest calls for action. I react favorably to appeals without inaccuracies, innuendo, and a high falsetto hysteria written into them. Please, let's avoid a wholesale, blind destruction of or striking out against conditions that we do not understand.

Let's learn, and then speak up.

Donald R. Olsen
Department of Geology

Commentary

Utah
militia
rides
again

Yes, Virginia, there is a militia!

For some time I have been writing letters to editors, legislators and what-not exhorting the creation or activation of a state militia. Much to my surprise, chagrin and consternation, I was told that there is a state militia. The only consolation I have in this embarrassment is that no one else seems to know about them either.

Pathetically underfunded and underpaid, they are truly the orphans of the Utah budget. Even their role in state affairs is not clear.

While there is a crying need for exactly the type of service they can give, they are not assigned any role at all. The usual argument given for not organizing and developing the militia (they are called the Utah State Guard) to any degree of effectiveness is that the Civil Defense and National Guard can handle any problems that may come up.

Civil Defense is quite well organized to do certain things but they are not a security force and are not authorized to go out and organize as can the militia.

That is the national guard's function? True, but the NG is partially funded by the national government (good old federal dollars, somebody else is paying, not us) which has a tendency to federalize at its convenience and not that of the state.

Situation: the national guard and reserve have been federalized and an emergency arises requiring not only civil defense efforts but massive security forces as well. Who does it? The city police? The county sher-

riff, the Highway Patrol?

In the first place they're not organized for this -- it's not their job! In the second place they don't have enough men to perform their statutory function let alone an extra-curricular assignment. Thirdly, what do we do if the police are out on strike as in New York City?

"It can't happen here."

Famous last words!

At present the state government is a can of worms for tracing lines of responsibility.

(example: the Utah Guard -- with no extra-state respon-

sibility in fact or theory -- is under the command of the State Adjutant General of the national guard; what happens when he is federalized? With the usual jealousy of individual groups for their own petty empires there is the usual lethargy and opposition to any change.

If the current legislature acts with its usual foresight and dispatch we expect the situation to be corrected after the next crucial emergency.

—Ray Heidt



Pecking Order

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ASST. SPORTS ED.
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KUSU bag- news, music

KUSU is now broadcasting 17 hours daily and has announced a new schedule for its Logan Valley listeners.

East Rider (Keith Hill)	7 to 9 a.m.
This Morning's World - News	9 to 9:15 a.m.
Campus Classroom (Educational)	9:15 to 11 a.m.
Concert '71 (semi-classical)	11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Campus Events	1 to 1:15 p.m.
Afternoon News Round-up	1:15 to 1:30 p.m.
Campus Contemporary Corner (Randy Chase)	1:30 to 4 p.m.
Pot Pourri (Jazz-Sue Wakefield)	4 to 5 p.m.
Campus Contemporary Corner (Blair Warner)	5 to 7 p.m.
Evening News Round-up	7 to 7:15 p.m.
The Folk Show (Bruce Fleming)	7:15 to 8 p.m.
A Little Night Music (classical)	8 to 10 p.m.
Night Patterns (Ken Allen)	10:15 - 12 p.m.

Library circulation to be investigated

Reporting:

Julie Washburn
'Life Writer

Merrill library circulation procedures is now under investigation concerning the lending of books. The Academic Council met last week to discuss the various policies which relate to faculty privileges in the library.

As it is, faculty may check out books for a period no longer than one quarter, whereas students may check out books for two weeks.

In the past, when a teacher had a book a student needed, information was not given to the student as to which teacher had the books. However, this policy has changed so that a student who needs a book may check with the professor to arrange for its use.

Another area to be investigated is the circulation of periodicals, journals and serials. The present policy states that faculty members may circulate bound volumes for two weeks and unbound articles for 24 hours. It was

suggested last quarter by the Graduates Students Association that professors not be allowed to circulate journals so that students may have more access to this information.

An established loan period of 3 weeks for both students and faculty was also proposed as a means to lessen the problem of books unnecessarily being out of circulation. Along with this, a renewal plan would be initiated where books could be renewed as many times as desired.

The possibilities of these suggestions will be considered in the near future. The hope is to obtain the best possible circumstances for better circulation of resources in the library.

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by India Student Hiro Chhatpar

U.C. University Lounge Rm 225

January 25 to February 7

9 to 5 Daily

Opening Reception

January 25 12:00 to 1:00

Refreshments Served

Program underway

Volunteer work coordinated for students

Reporting:

Melinda Anderson
Life Writer

Each year USU student groups undertake many volunteer projects. An attempt is being made to consolidate the projects so that one group does not become overburdened. Dennis Everton, ASUSU organizations vice-president is centralizing the volunteer program on campus.

A plan for student volunteer help on campus, community, state, and national projects is being initiated at USU. The people of Millville are planning a project to build up their community. They expressed a desire for student volunteers to help.

Student Help Requested

Everton hopes to organize such projects so that all students who are interested can help. He understands that students are busy

and wants to divide the responsibility among all students.

A day care center is in the planning stages for the triads. This program should be ready to care for children by February.

Plans are being made for a crisis center. Students needing help will be able to call competent listeners.

Project Listed

Proposed projects were listed

by Dennis Everton; Val Christensen, University center directory; and Sue Brown, head of VOICE. The list included helping local schools, Cache Valley training center, Emergency service corps, and friendship day care center corps providing mothers with opportunities to work or attend school.

Other plans include a summer camp corps, community health corps, and a relocation service to repair apartments for the poor and homeless.

A free university program would help teach others in areas where students or professors have skills. A big brother and sister program, holiday parties for underprivileged project, book and clothes exchange, and aid to minority are also listed as proposed projects.

Clean-up Suggested

Campus clean-up and community projects to improve the local areas could take place in the spring.

These projects provide students with a chance to give of themselves by helping in areas related to their field of study or in any other areas. Everton claims that by initiating the program at USU "we can do things that

haven't been done" to help others.

When you don't
drive-

You don't
pollute-

You don't have
to find another
parking place

Think about it!

MEETCHA
ATTHE
BIRD



FIRST PROJECT STARTED — Volunteers, including Dean Phyllis Snow, helped clean a newly remodeled area in the Family Life building. This is just one of the many types of projects speculated by the volunteer program.

Distinguished executive speakers series launched to prepare students

To bolster the MBA and undergraduate curricula, the Business Administration Department, College of Business, is launching a Distinguished Executives Speakers series with a speech by Mr. Jack R. Simplot, President of J.R. Simplot Co., Boise.

Simplot will speak on "Prospects and Problems for Intermountain Business" at 12:30 Thursday, January 28, 1971 in the Business Building Auditorium. Students, faculty, and the public are invited.

Program to Aid Students

The DES series is designed to expose students and faculty to the critical management issues facing highly successful business leaders of this region. This input from active decision makers should help reshape classroom curricula and attitudes.

It should aid business graduates to better understand our free enterprise environment, especially as it exists in the intermountain area. The DES series should assist in the effective placement of graduates and weld a stronger partnership between academic and business.

Details on three other prominent business leaders who will appear on the DES series during Winter Quarter will be

announced later.

Started Young

While still in his teens, Simplot started his business of raising, packing, and shipping potatoes in Southern Idaho. The Business has grown into a major industrial complex engaged in processing potatoes, operating agricultural land projects, and the operation of one of the largest chemical processing plants west of the Mississippi. The family corporation is also considered to be the largest producer of phosphate in the West.

Simplot serves on the Board of Directors of several intermountain firms and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the College of Idaho. His many honors and recognitions include: named twice (1939 and 1943) by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of ten outstanding young men in the nation, named to agricultural Hall of Fame, and

Honorary Doctorate (LLD) from the College of Idaho.

Meets with Students

While on campus, Simplot will have lunch with the MBA students and discuss developments in agricultural research and academic programs. He will speak to the Cache Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. in the Student activity Center.

student
life
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Give A Damn
THE FINE ART COMMITTEE
would like your suggestions
concerning the scheduling of
events in the following areas:

Pops
Classical
Speakers

Please return suggestions to Activity Center secretary,
third floor of Union Center

On Campus

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

Recreation Club — There will be a recreation meeting today. 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.

Square Dancing — Tonight there will be dancing in the recreation building at 8 p.m. All interested are welcome.

Skiers — An important meeting will be held tomorrow 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 Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Highway safety and proposed improvements will be discussed.

Graduate Study — Applications are available for candidates expecting to graduate in June. This is due February 1.

Arab Students — The organization is holding its winter quarter meeting Friday. Members are urged to attend in room 333 UC at 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Peace Council — The council will meet tomorrow at 11:30 in the University Lounge to discuss anti-war film series, escalation in Cambodia, move to end the draft and building statewide conference.

YSA Contact Class — For new members and persons interested in YSA's perspectives, "America's oppressed nationalities: The Vanguard of the coming revolution." Tomorrow at 8 p.m. 333 UC.

Dixie Club — There will be an important meeting tomorrow in room 329 UC at 9 p.m. If you would like to attend but will be unable, please call Ray at 753-2678.

Young Socialist Alliance — Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the YSA will present the second in an on-going series of classes. Black Nationalism and the struggle for Black liberation will be the subject discussed in room 333 UC.

Junior Prom Queen — Any individual who would like to sponsor a girl for queen, please pick up an application in the activity center. There is a meeting for all contestants Thursday at 4 p.m. in the activity center. They will turn in their applications at that time.

Outing Club — L'Arete Mount Outing Club, meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in UC 324.

Movie Committee — Community meeting is held each Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the activity center. All members are urged to attend. Also, those who may be interested in joining the committee are welcome.

Baha'i Friends — There will be an informal meeting in room 313 UC Wednesday at 8 p.m. Non members welcome.

student
life
means . . .
YOU



Winter Carnival begins today. Activities include dog sled, ski and snow races, broom hockey, dance and snow sculpting.

Piccolo speaks

The prime mover in creating the Basil C. Hansen Lecture Series at Utah State University, Dr. Marvin E. Piccolo of Reno, Nev., will be the third series guest.

Piccolo, superintendent of the Washoe County, Nev., school district and 1970 Ed.D. graduate of the Department of Educational Administration at USU will be on campus February 1 and 2.

He will make two free public appearances, both in Room 211 of the Eccles Business Building.

At 5:30 p.m., February 1, Dr. Piccolo will discuss "Education-Que Vadis?"

He will participate in question and answer periods with audience members at both sessions and will be available in the Educational Administration Department for personal contacts at other times both days.

Inaugurated this academic year on urging of graduates, graduate students and faculty members, the series honors veteran faculty member Prof. Basil C. Hansen. Dr. Piccolo, while a recent doctoral student here, was one of the main proponents of the lecture program. It brings back to the Logan campus recent doctoral graduates now holding responsible, interesting educational administration jobs.

Scholarship deadline

Deadline for scholarship applications is Feb. 1. Applications for scholarships, loans, grants and work study are available in Student Services, Main 102.

Applicants for grants, loans and work study must complete a Parents' Confidential Statement to be submitted with the form.

Available financial aid is described in the USU Catalog 1970-71. All scholarships are for one school year unless specified as otherwise in the catalog.

For further information, students should check the catalog or in Student Services.

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CACTUS CLUB

Monday - CC room open - Live music in the Lounge
Tuesday afternoon - 2 Go Go Girls from SLC
Wednesday - After a long wait - Lucifer

Arts Festival Series

Film shows tomorrow

"All Quiet on the Western Front" the second film in the Fine Arts Festival Series, is to be shown tomorrow in the FAC auditorium. Directed by Lou Milestone and starring Louis Ayres and Lou Wolshien, it is a classic film depicting the terror of war.

Glenn Wilde, film series chairman, said that the purpose of the series was to promote a critical consciousness towards film as an art form. He stated that the cinema is a media which is only now coming of age and that as a young media it is vital,

energetic and communicative.

In addition to "All Quiet on the Western Front," three more films are to be presented in this series. At each showing there will be short experimental films presented.

"The Seventh Seal," a foreign production dealing with man's search for the ultimate reality, will be presented Feb. 9.

February 24, the "Festival" will present: "The Grapes of Wrath," adopted from John Steinbeck's novel.

The last film in the series is "Mr. Hulot's Holiday".

Fine Arts Film Festival

Lewis Milestones 1928 Masterpiece

"ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT"

Starring: Lewis Ayres
Louis Wolheirn

CHASE FINE ARTS CENTER

Tue., Jan. 26 - 4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Admission 75c

First in four-part series

'Yoga is art, science, philosophy, religion'

Reporting:

Hiro Chhatpar
Guest Writer

What is Yoga?

Yoga represents the noblest of cultural achievements of man which is not a result of unbalanced, emotionalism or of empiric ventures at self-realization but the positive endowment of a scientific training and living. There is nothing dubious or mystic about Yoga because like any exact science its practices are based upon the unchangeable laws of nature, and are, therefore, open to precise scientific evaluation.

Yoga is multifarious — an art, ascience, a philosophy, a culture, and to a few, a religion — all in unison. Any reference to Yoga must symbolize the integrated whole and not any part of it. The goal of our life is self-realization. All systems of Indian Philosophy have one goal in view: the salvation of the soul through the achievement of perfection. The equilibrium between the mind and the body, the soul and energy, matter and spirit, have always demanded great care in India. Both are subject to training and discipline, and the growth of one at the cost of other will mean disharmony.

Meaning Of Yoga

The word "Yoga" means union between the individual (jivatma) and the Supreme Soul (paramatma). Yoga symbolizes a non-sectarian comprehensive and integrated view of life. It does not ignore body or mind; earthly existence or spiritual existence; individual or society.

Amidst the din and boisterous bustle of worldly activities, the mind does experience moments of rest and peace in which it raises itself above the vexations of the world — even if for a short time — and meditates on the great problems of life.

'Who am I? Whence? Where? Whither? What is the meaning of the Universe?'

One who strives rightly continues with his contemplations. He seeks and searches further and gradually Truth dawns upon him. The power of discrimination awakes in him, he begins to read books dealing with spiritual questions, to meditate and to purify his world of thought. Finally, he attains to the exalted knowledge of the Self. But the man whose mind is saturated with worldly sensations and cravings is quite heedless, and is irresistibly tossed about by the currents of attraction and repulsion.

Path Is Steep

The spiritual path is thorny and steep; however, there have always been strong-willed, bold and persevering men who have trod and traveled upon it. When once you make up your mind to tread the path, then everything will become smooth and easy. God's grace increases, the whole

spiritual world will back you up. The path leads to the realms of infinite Bliss, of supreme Peace of eternal Life and of eternal Light — realms where cares, worries, anxiety and fear, which torment men here upon this Earth do not enter. All differences of caste, creed and color vanish altogether with one embrace of Divine Love and all desires and cravings of the Soul find their full satiety.

Yoga helps the individual be less emotionally agitated, and less often, Yoga lays emphasis on conservation of energy and utilizing it for achieving healthy objectives.

Notion Prejudices

The popular notion that Yoga is unsuited to others than the Indian, that its practice disac-

customs oneself from his national, social and religious way of life, has prejudiced many from pursuing its technology while accepting its metaphysics. There are others who believe that Yoga cannot be put into practice while living in modern society; that it is necessary to leave the family and other social relations; the hubbub of an industrial age precludes its study in cities and towns.

Such preconceived notions have discouraged many from taking to the practice of Yoga and many doubt if Yoga is really a way of life that can be adopted by all without sacrifice or hindrance.

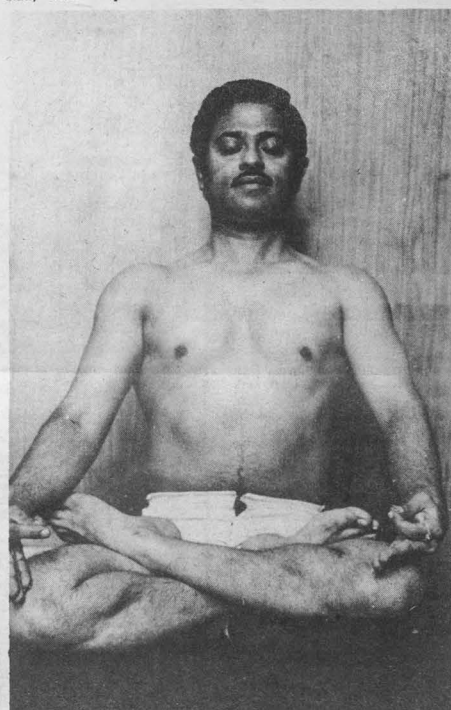
Yoga For All

The truth is that Yoga is for all and its practice is not limited to any group even though it

might become associated with those who follow it. This catholic approach by Yoga reached its highest levy when its application was extended not only to the human beings but also to all beings (pranimatra). As a process to speed up evolution, it could not do otherwise than to declare it universal in application.

If an individual can achieve

maximum physical, emotional, mental, moral, intellectual, or spiritual evolution with any given technology, it is naturally not only open to all but also that it should necessarily be applied by all. The Technology of Yoga is more a science than metaphysics and there should be no limitations to the practice of a science that can elevate man at various levels of his life.



PROPER POSITION — One of two lotus positions in Yoga is demonstrated by Hiro Chhatpar, author of today's first article of a four-part series.

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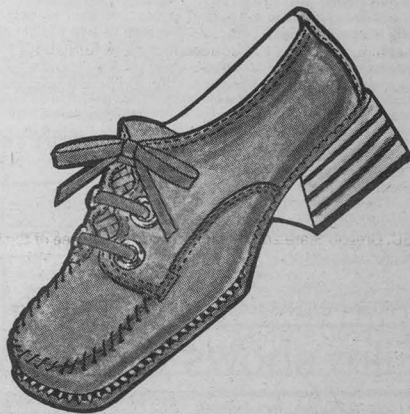
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Greg Hansen

When it comes to sheer love of football, Chuck Mills has few if any competitors. And it's one of the many reasons the man deserves another look.

A quick check of the American way shows that everyone deserves a jury-verdict before they're sent to the gallows. And Mr. Mills has received rave reviews from previous hangers-on.

This all may mean very little because there are, undoubtedly, many folks who've made their minds up long ago. But in a different shade, there are many who feel coach Mills has been unduly crucified.

Admittedly, we have failed to show more than 'our' pasture in this snow-balling affair... and we'll be the first to admit that is no good.

Perhaps through the influence of many convincing arguments or through a process known personally as "being rational" we'd like to give the accused a last say.

Let me say first, that we never aimed any remark at the private life of coach Mills... nor did anybody from this staff. Everyone has been assured of that fact, and feelings -- although far from repaired -- are being mended.

Phil Olsen, just one of the many who've rebutted our fang-like adjectives, says it best.

"If there is a better man for this job... considering everything from personal life to coaching abilities... I'd like to meet him. As far as I'm concerned -- and just about every other football player I've chatted with, there is a near-unanimous agreement about coach Mills being a fine man and coach."

We dug up an issue of poor recruiting and lack of talent from the so-called Golden Years of Aggie football. And here's the rebuttal:

--Four years ago, state institutions in California required a 3.0 grade point for entrance into college. Therefore, many athletes who were not quite up to those capabilities, but were fine scholars nonetheless, had to go out-of-state. And USU, Oregon State and Washington offered three of the best programs around.

Today, that rule is abolished by some low-percentile set-up and California is picking the talent-limbs clean. USU, like all other schools outside of the coast state, is suffering.

--It is a well known, but oft used fact, that Utah State's football budget is at the tail-end of major college financial allotments.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, who appear on the Aggie schedule next fall, have--believe it or not--105 more scholarships to issue for football than the USU program has. Every school the Aggies played this fall had a substantially bigger monetary budget than did the Utags.

--Accused of being "ignorant of local football talent and letting it slip away," it turns out that the USU coaching staff may be too fair.

When there is such a limit on scholarships to give, USU must look for only the best major college football prospects in the nation. They simply cannot afford to give a "full ride" to a local kid who "has a chance to make it." Local tide or not, a Utah player must have all the tools for greatness to deserve a look by the Aggie staff.

--Recruiting limits are another vital factor in USU's obvious efforts to get only the sure-things. A school we may consider our natural rival -- Utah, Colorado State or BYU -- have more than three times the money to recruit than USU. Even neighboring Idaho State has a recruiting budget that tops ours.

There are hundreds of other aspects we could dwell upon that dispute our earlier claims. These are just a few. There

are hundreds of other aspects we could dwell upon that dispute our earlier claims. These are just a few. There

is really no decision to be made... just look at both viewpoints and you may reach a new decision.

We did!

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Ags, frosh face toughies tonight

Whew! Utah State has had its toll taken with in-state basketball opponents for another year but they'll have no time to think it over. Long Island University's Blackbirds come to town tonight for an 8 p.m. game in the assembly center.

The Aggie frosh will host one of the nation's top JC teams--in fact they are ranked 5th in the country--College of Southern Idaho in the preliminary game at

5:45 p.m.

Long Island, better known as LIU, has built a fine basketball tradition in the east and coach Roy Rubin has ample talent in 6-8 Walter Jones. Jones, along with touted sophs Ron Williams, Mooley Avisar and Alan Gibson have paced the visitors to a respective 7-4 record thus far.

The Aggies should have their hands full in the tilt with the eastern quint, although they'll also be looking towards Saturday's big road game against Air Force.

Ron Hatch, Marvin Roberts, Nate Williams and Lafayette Love will lead the Aggie attack and hopefully, guard Jeff Tebbis may be able to play after recovering from his eye injury he incurred in the game against Utah.

Great Frosh Foe

Glen Hansen, who scored 35 points against the Ute frosh in the highest output of any Rambler in three years, will carry the frosh hopes against the talented CSI quint.

Hansen, averaging well over 20 points per game, has a lot of help in Jim Boatwright and Gary Erickson but CSI has a squad Belnap will tell you is among the nation's best.

In two years the Ramblers--despite great frosh teams--have managed but a split with the Eagles, winning at home and losing on the road.



Ron Hatch
Eyes LIU tonight

Iranians take volleyball

The Iranians, Richards Hall and Sigma Chi walked off with the intramural volleyball titles as league competition concluded last week.

The Iranians, a newcomer to the Club League, whipped the Hawaiians for the championship by scores of 15-12 and 15-8 to win its first major title on the Aggie campus. The Hawaiians took second, Newman Center third and the Canadians were fourth.

As usual, Sigma Chi took the fraternity trophy. The Sigs won two close games over Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the semi-finals and then whipped Sigma Nu in the finals, 15-13 and 15-6.

SAE won consolation honors (third place) by defeating the PI Kaps 15-13 and 15-10.

Richards Hall won the Dorm league title a few weeks ago and like the rest of the campus, are now busy in basketball and bowling activities.

Tuesday and Thursday nights

are basketball nights in the Nelson Fieldhouse.

Tuesday's Games

6 p.m. High Rise 2 vs. High Rise 5
7 p.m. Newman Center vs. Ichi Bans
8 p.m. Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
9 p.m. Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Gamma Chi
10 p.m. Y.S.A. vs. Keggers

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Logans Luxury Theatre

All of last year's starters return for the Eagles, notably Washington D.C. natives Tim Bassett and Steve Hegens. Both are heavily sought major college prospects. Both are JC All-Americans.

Ralph Palomar, a terrific rebounder, Don Meyers and Jimmy Lee are all fine players but 5-6 guard Vic Kelly of Washington D.C. gives the Eagles a third All-American.

Kelley and Hegens form an almost unbelievable guard line.

Letterman center Ron Behagen from Brooklyn, New York is another outstanding performer and should give the visitors a favorite nod entering the 5:45 p.m. tilt... Greg Hansen

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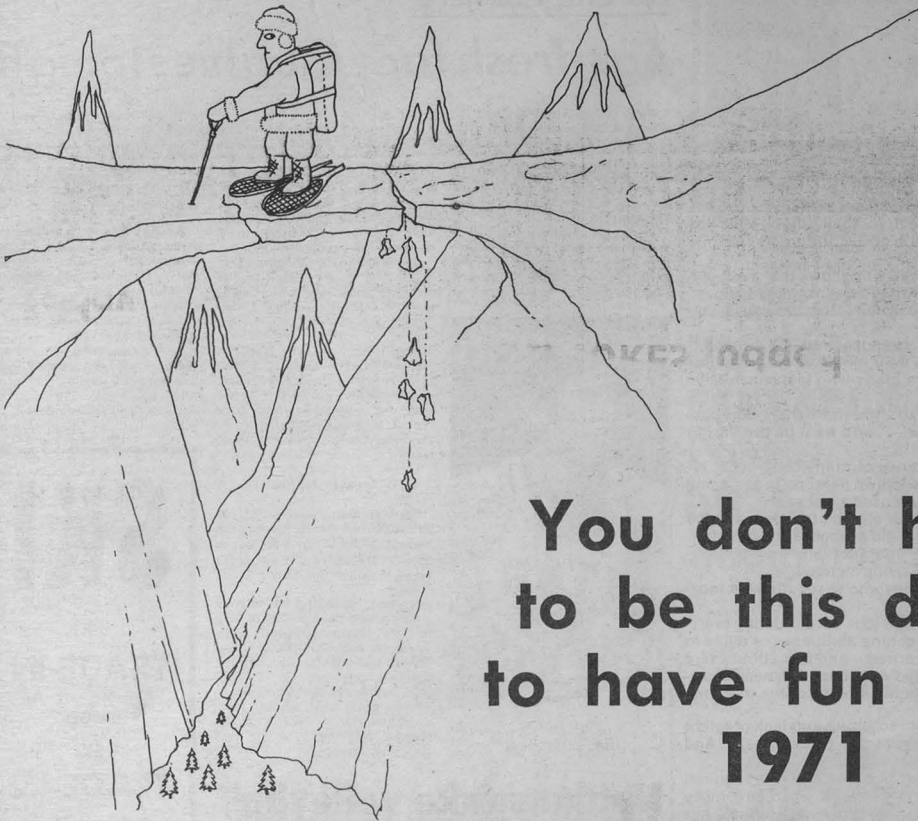
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Jan. 25th to Jan. 30

- Monday:** BROOMBALL HOCKEY 2:00 to 4:00 pm
Logan Ice Rink
- Tuesday:** SNOW SHOE RACING on the Quad
3:30 pm
- Wednesday:** SKI RACES on Old Main Hill 3:30 pm
- Thursday:** SNOW SHOE RELAY RACES on the Quad
3:30 pm
SNOW SCULPTURES judged
- Friday:** SKI RACES at Beaver Mountain 12:00
- Saturday:** DOG SLED DEMONSTRATION on the
Quad 11:00 am
SKI DANCE in U.C. Ballroom 8:30 pm
★ Sounds of Side Two
★ Ski Movie
★ Snow King & Queen announced

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