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Earth People seek voice on Eco council

Reporting:

Terry Gilson
Life Writer

Earth People, campus ecology group, is seeking membership on the University Environment council being organized to administer and disburse the \$600,000 grant given to USU by the Rockefeller Foundation.

A delegation from Earth People will meet with D. Wynne Thorne, Vice President for Research today to discuss participation on the council.

In a recent meeting, Earth People proposed that ecology activists should be on the council and made project suggestions that might be accomplished.

They suggested that all parking areas on the outskirts of the campus be removed and re-planting areas now covered in asphalt. This would entail a system of mass, rapid transit from the parking area to the central campus.

Another project idea in keeping with ecology was changing the university heating plant from coal to natural gas, especially since it is currently undergoing major change. Also changing the

university fleet of vehicles from gasoline to propane use was discussed.

Earth People suggested putting ecology in the campus curriculum by possibly following the two-year, one class each quarter curriculum developed by Tom Lyon, assistant professor in English. Developing organic gardening on university lands and making natural foods available in the campus cafeteria was also proposed.

Further business included arranging for a community paper drive, forming a committee to oversee the attempt to prevent development of a housing complex in Wellsville Canyon, and lobbying for certain ecological bills being presented in the state legislature.

Registration for spring

Pre-registration forms for spring quarter will be distributed in the University Center ballroom on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1-2.

The forms should be filled out and signed by the student's advisor and dean and returned by Feb. 12.

student life

Utah State University, January 27, 1971

Volume 68, Number 42

"SEX"
ARE YOU
INTERESTED?

JAN 27 12:30 SUNBURST LOUNGE

SPONSORED BY STUDENT
ACTIVITY BOARD

Photo by Tom Coswell

DISCUSSION TODAY — Sex education in the schools will be up for debate today when a panel of four meets in the Sunburst lounge today at 12:30 p.m. to discuss the issue.

Development Fund chairman selected

Jay Dee Harris, a prominent Tremonton businessman, has been named chairman of the USU Development Fund, President Glen L. Taggart announced Wednesday. Harris replaces Mr. Eldred Waldron, Logan, who has served on the board for seven years, the last three as chairman.

The new board chairman is the owner of Harris Implement Company in Tremonton. He is a member of the USU Institutional Council and former chairman of the Box Elder County School Board.

Elected to the post of vice chairman was Rex Plowman, a Lewiston banker. Gerald R. Sherratt continues as the fund's executive director at USU and Business Vice President Dee A. Broadbent as its treasurer.

Board Membership

Named to membership on the board were Phillip A. Bullen, Salt Lake City businessman and chairman of the USU Institutional Council; Alan Croshaw, Logan, USU student-body president; Beverly D. Kumpfer, Salt Lake City businessman; Snell Olsen, Spanish Fork rancher; W.B. Robins, Salt Lake City businessman; Alva C. Snow, Roosevelt businessman; William R. Stockdale, Ogden certified public accountant who is president of the USU Alumni Association; President Taggart, and Jane S. Tibbals, Salt Lake City Civic leader.

The Development Fund was organized in 1958 to assist Utah State University in strengthening its efforts to provide more effective educational opportunities by encouraging grants, bequests and gifts of money, property, works of art, historical papers and documents, museum

specimens having educational, artistic or historical value to the university, Mr. Sherratt said.

In recent years the fund has had a dramatic increase in contributions. Gifts to the university received by the fund in 1970 totaled more than 300 percent above contributions received in 1968, Mr. Sherratt said.

Manson trial

Four convicted for slayings

Reporting:

Linda Deutsch
AP Writer

Los Angeles (AP) — Charles Manson and three women members of his hippie-style clan were convicted Monday of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the savage slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Manson was the only defendant to speak out. After the jury was polled he shouted to the judge: "We're still not allowed to put on a defense. You won't outlive that old man."

The women sat quietly.

Long Deliberation

The jury of seven men and five women had deliberated 42 hours and 40 minutes since receiving

the case Jan. 15 after a seven-month trial.

The same jury at a separate trial will fix the penalty, death or life imprisonment. The judge set next Thursday for the penalty trial to begin.

The defendants, who frequently disrupted the trial with courtroom outbursts, went out quietly after the verdict, led by bailiffs.

Accused Listed

They are: Manson, 36, accused of ordering the killings to start a race war after which he would take power; Susan Atkins, 22, called "Vampira" by the prosecutor because a witness testified she tasted Miss Tate's blood after killing her; Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, who according to testimony complained her hurt

after so much stabbing, and Leslie Van Houten, 21, described as having repeatedly stabbed a dead victim and enjoying it.

The jury's verdicts were read individually on each of the 27 counts. Manson, Miss Atkins and Miss Krenwinkel each were charged with one count of conspiracy and seven counts of murder. Miss Van Houten was charged with conspiracy and two counts of murder in the deaths of victims Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

Second Trial Forseen

The state has said it has more than 30 witnesses under subpoena for the penalty phase of the trial. The defense said it will have at least as many as the prosecution. This could mean a second trial lasting weeks or months.

The defendants, who hadn't been in court since being ousted Dec. 22 for bad behavior, filed into court smiling and chatting among themselves. The women, in drab prison uniforms, had ribbons tied in their long hair. Manson, his hair disheveled and sporting a new goatee, wore a rumpled white shirt with a blue scarf tied around his neck.

Expected worst

All stared intently at the jury as the verdicts were read and jurors polled. None registered surprise. The women whispered to each other as the verdicts were read.

A defense attorney who talked to the defendants Monday night said they "all expected the worst."

Readers write

Militia
mounts
charge

Commentary

Industrial
families
draw
blame

I would like to thank Don Olsen for his letter (*Student Life*, Jan. 25, p. 2). It introduces dialogue, which as a learning process is far superior to monologue, not only for Don and I, but for all the readers, who will ultimately decide what is closest to the truth. I also find that I am capable of speaking up and learning as well and I expect to be learning until the day I pass on.

So here goes . . . I do not blame industry for a combination of unemployment, inflation, pollution, cancer (and the connection which I feel it has to the American life style; the life style is connected to industry, cancer may not) and the lack of technical progress.

A factory, a machine, an office building on Madison Avenue, are all neutral things, it is how they are used that is important. And how they are used is determined by who owns them. So I don't blame industry for the above named ills; I blame the Rockefellers, the DuPonts, the Mellons, the Kennedys, and the rest of the "60 Families" who "own" America.

I didn't attack motherhood because most of the mothers I know are pretty fine people, and I didn't attack God because I believe there is something on the outside of death.

I hope I am not saying and doing things simply because they are current and popular, and I hope people don't accept God because he has been "popular and current" for thousands of years, but that they will "know" him in their own experience and not assume his existence, shape, form, and personality on the say so of others.

Don said, "Industry will hire all the labor it needs to produce all the goods it can sell". I agree; and would add that with increased technology and mechanization there is a decrease in the need for labor, which leads to increased unemployment, because industry does not hire more than it needs, which makes the people who are still working a little un-

easy and they begin to hold onto their money more tightly and this can lead to or is one part of inflation.

As for welfare handouts; I wonder about the oil depletion allowance, government subsidies to railroads, and hundreds of thousands of dollars that are paid to well fed farmers not to grow food. Welfare takes many forms in America. Some need it to maintain life; some need it to maintain profit.

I don't think anyone is born lazy; it is a learning process. I also believe this: that everyone should be given the opportunity to work at a meaningful job with good wages, and that everyone should work as little as possible.

We should use increased mechanization to decrease the 40 hour work week and not to increase the profits of the Rockefellers, DuPonts, et. al. I want to emphasize that I don't believe the DuPonts and their friends in commerce are consciously evil people. What is unfortunate is that they define themselves in such a way that their priority is profit, and their concern for human welfare, no matter how close behind, is still of secondary consideration.

I am not advocating a return to the "midst of wild beasts"; I am advocating (and hoping for) a world in which all men can co-operate with each other and not one in which a few compete with each other; a world that is self-maintaining and ecologically sound; a world that will make it easier to be a human being; a world in which our technology is used for human purposes and not for monetary profit. I don't think the DuPonts and Mellons are with me on this. There's no room for profit in it.

I still don't know why we can't build a non-polluting, long lasting automobile, or why fossil fuel is better than solar fuel? These are real practical questions that I am asking. Why?

May the dialogue continue . . .

J. J. "Virginia" Platt

Editor:

Yes, Ray Heidt there is a problem . . . You.

But let me expand my indictment. When I listen to someone like you beating his breast because our state militia hasn't enough power to deal with out next "Crucial Emergency," I ask: "Is he finally displaying his long awaited wit?" (I, myself, am guilty of using this paper as a vehicle for my reveres.) But I fear not. So I wonder: "Does this Ray Heidt know something we don't?"

But research the problem as I might, I can find no references to the "last time mobs swept down on Logan or any town in Utah and left it sacked and burned.

Now, Ray, you may say that the Grand Army of the Snake River is massing near Pocatello for a drive on Mendon, and that after the Idahoans control the west half of the valley "whoever holds Mendon holds a gun at Logan's head", it'll be too late to come to you (assuming you could be found) for help.

So, I think we should start today in arming northern Utah for the spring campaign. In fact we ought to make you Grand Vizier of the Khanate of the West Desert.

Think of it Ray, you'd be supreme ruler of Kelton, Utah. But the rigors of such a life are many, so only the most rabid of Loganites will be sent under your leadership. Yes, in your desert kingdom you can gun down every jackrabbit who disagrees with the finer points of your economic theories. With luck you'll be overrun when the East Oregonites push toward Brigham City. Fantasy aside though, Ray, you are the problem; in fact, my enemy. People like you who advocate states of right or left are my enemy. People who poison the air I breathe and the food I eat are my enemy. The present U.S.-Soviet governments which preside over the destruction of the Earth are my enemies.

Choose well your friends and know all your enemies; if you're not part of the problem, you're part of the solution.

Paul Ziemkiewicz
Chairman NDN

Opinions expressed by columnists throughout the newspaper, including the sports page, are the views of the individual writers and not the editorial board of *Student Life*.

Readers write

Canyon
development
harmful

Editor:

It has come to all our attention, with chagrin, that a Salt Lake City group called Consolidated Capital Investment Co. is trying to push through a zoning change so that they might chop up the beautiful Pisgah Trench area in Wellsville canyon. They want to turn a profit by putting in an urban development of thousands of people.

This region is private ground inside the boundaries of the national forest, and is an abundant wintering refuge for wildlife. It is the location of numerous springs which feed the water supplies of the Valley. Its beauty is unsurpassed for this area.

A needless urban center there would drive off the wildlife, contaminate the water, and destroy the natural beauty. Sensible pleas from all of us, asking that the Cache County Commission not relax the zoning would be appropriate before another piece of nature's environment is "developed" for us.

Don Bell
Student

Doran Baker
Professor

Readers write

Military
guard:
unnecessary

Editor:

To whomever is responsible: I find it extremely repulsive that Utah State is compelled to have our nation's flag brought onto the basketball court before each game by a military guard bearing rifles with fixed bayonets.

The military attachment to our flag and country is completely uncalled for. Our country should stand for peace, not war. So, why not just have the flag brought out by someone dressed in civilian clothes?



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Voting age issue faces legislature; registration count to show success

Reporting:

Paul Willie
Life Writer

With state legislatures throughout the nation once again in session, one of the major issues to be discussed will be the controversial 18 year-old vote.

Recent action by the U.S. Congress and a ruling by the Supreme Court made possible the lower voting age requirement in all federal elections. In order for 18 year-olds to participate in state and local elections similar legislation must be passed by the individual state legislatures.

Utah State legislature

will soon consider a bill that would extend the vote to include the state and local elections.

Student Affected

The new age requirement makes the vote available to nearly two thirds more college students throughout the United States. At USU more than 5,000 students will be able to vote.

Reaction to the lowered voting age is quite favorable although its actual effect is not known. In general no drastic change is expected to accompany the increase in voters.

Wendell Anderson, professor of political science at USU, feels that although no

"revolutionary change" is in sight, the young voters will seek a more progressive approach as opposed to the more conservative policies of the older generation.

Supports Extension

Anderson also felt that the extension of voting rights was good and that the younger citizens, although idealistic, deserve to participate in this democratic process. He also recommended that Utah pass the necessary legislation to make the vote available in all elections.

One question posed in the lowering of the voting age is: "How many young voters will actually turn out to vote?" Statistics point to the small turnout by voters in 21-29 age bracket and predict that the 18-21 year-olds will also have a poor showing at the polls.

Registration Upcoming

Registration will be necessary before anyone can vote. If the state legislature passes legislation making the vote available in state

and local elections, registration will be necessary before next November. Otherwise, registration will not be necessary until the 1972 general elections.

Cache County Recorder, Iver Larsen said he is looking forward to a "terrific turnout" in the numbers of voter registrations. Specific registration days, he said, would be announced.

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Student Activity Board Presents

U. C. FORUM

"Sex Education in the Schools"

Panel Members:

Dr. Jay Skidmore
Mrs. Keith Gates

Paston Robert Barnes
Miss Janice Pearce

Miss Linda Don Kaniuk

Today 12:30 Sunburst Lounge

Second in series

Ideas on yoga

Reporting:

Hiro Chhatpat
Guest Writer

Laymen have very vague and often, strange ideas of Yoga. Quite a few interesting and otherwise questions are asked about Yoga. Let me clarify: firstly it is not necessary to leave one's house or go into oblivion to practice Yoga.

It is about time we scratched off the belief that only renunciates or monks (*sannyasins*) are fit to practice Yoga. Secondly, marital relations do not present any obstacles in the practice of Yoga. Thirdly, non-vegetarians need not give up their food habits just because they have taken to Yoga.

Real Aim

The real aim of Yoga, is indeed, to attain peace and tranquility within. For attaining this, you need not give up any of your normal ways of life. Yoga has a special role to play in the world of today. Its practice alone can remove mental and physical affliction.

Those who sincerely practice Yoga remain undisturbed like an ocean which receives turbulent waters of rushing rivers. While enjoying sense gratifications a Yogi is careful not to allow them to overpower him. It does not help to despise life. There is no virtue in retiring to the woods and sitting enchanted in the solitary grandeur of "samadhi" (self-equilibrium).

Steadfastness is Heroism

Heroism lies in remaining steadfast

Here tomorrow

BYU dancers to perform

The Smoky Mountain Clog, Contemporary Western Hoedown and the Rocky Mountain Exhibition Square Dance will be performed by the Brigham Young University International Folk Dancers at Utah State Thursday at 8 p.m.

They will also dance Lara's Theme from the Ukraine, Silent Kolo from Yugoslavia and Hava Netze B'Machol from Israel, plus other dances from all over the world. The 200 members of the troupe will perform each selection in colorful, authentic costumes.

Tickets on Sale

The performance will be

John David Mortenweed's

FUNK & FIDDLE BAND

Wednesday

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Main Event Coffeehouse

111 South Main

in the tumult of life when the scales are heavily loaded against us and in attaining the Samadhi of equilibrium in the midst of all odds.

A physician who wants only healthy persons for his patients is no physician. Likewise, if Yoga were to work its wonders only on the physically and mentally fit, it would cease to be an amazing science of life; its scope would be very much limited.

It being a highly rational science, Yoga can benefit all people under all circumstances of life. After the daily round of mental and physical toil, it can bring back resilience and vigour, and restore equipoise.

Vision Remains Undimmed

For worldly men life is continuous sacrifice. Their labours to keep the home fires burning, their activities to discharge social, national, and international responsibilities, are obligations. Once this truth is understood, the vision of self-realization can be kept undimmed even in the midst of unremitting hard work enjoined by one's station in life.

Ceaseless activity in the turmoil of life takes its own toll. Anxieties, frustrations, exhaustion of mind and body — all these accelerate the aging process. Yoga is a powerful remedy against these forces of destruction.

Yoga is a rational science with technical systems for stilling the turbulent mind, for harnessing the physical and mental energies, and for maintaining its resilience. In a word, Yoga aims at developing an integrated personality.

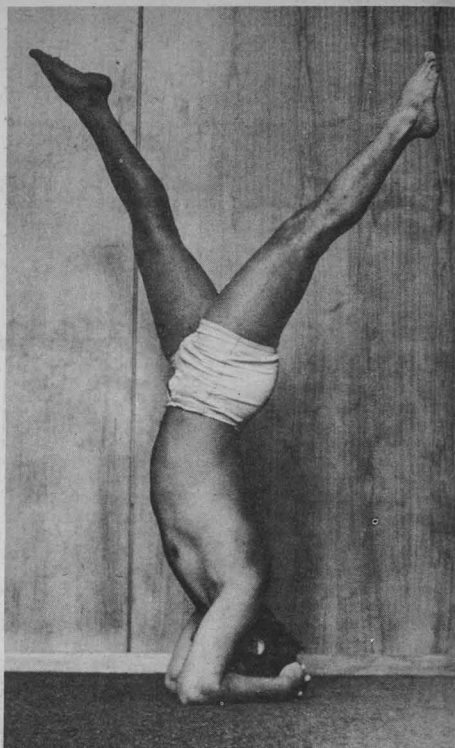
BYU Ballroom Dance Team.

The Smoky Mountain Clog is a dance which originated with the Indians of Virginia who used their traditional "bucking" step while trying to keep rhythm when dancing with the early settlers.

The Contemporary Western Hoedown, based on western music, is a dance which includes the feeling of energetic abandon, playful romance and a style developed in America for theatrical productions.

The Mavors will dance an exhibition waltz to Lara's Theme, and Silent Kolo is a courting dance from the Dinaric Mountains in which the man tests the strength and endurance of the young lady to determine her hardness for rugged mountain life.

Hava Netze B'Machol is a medley of Israeli dances based on ancient steps yet symbolic of the new State of Israel.



SHIRASAN POSITION — The author, former yoga teacher at Colorado State, demonstrates the head stand position described as "the king of all postures."

Medicines ineffective

Washington (AP) — More than 14 percent of some 16,000 drugs tested for the Food and Drug Administration were found to be ineffective, the FDA commissioner said Monday.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards told the Senate monopoly subcommittee that a test of 16,573 drugs conducted by the National Academy of Science produced these findings:

Ineffective 14.7 percent; possibly - effective 34.9 percent; probably effective 7.3 percent; effective 19.1 percent and effective but with some qualification 24 percent.

"Many of the presentations submitted by manufacturers in support of the claims being made for the use of their drugs consisted of reports of uncontrolled observations and testimonial-type endorsements," Edwards said.

BISTRO

Thursday

JAZZ

Fri. & Sat.

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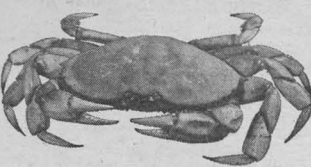
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Sliced Bacon Cadbury Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Sliced Bacon Safeway Top Quality 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Sliced Bacon Armour's 1-lb. Pkg. **72¢**

Link Sausage Hormel Little Sizzlers 12-oz. Pkg. **58¢**

Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. **59¢**

Round Steaks Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. **1.09**

Beef Short Ribs Loaded With Plain Mix Lb. **49¢**

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Top Sirloin Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. **1.59**

Ground Chuck Freshly Ground Lb. **73¢**

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Brown 'n' Serve Lb. **58¢**

Turbot Fish Fillets Greenland Halibut Lb. **59¢**

Perch Fillets Captain's Choice Pan Ready Lb. **58¢**

Golden Ripe Bananas Lb. **12¢**

Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 2's 20 -lb. bag **82¢**

Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 1's 10 -lb. bag **68¢**

Pink Grapefruit Famous Florida Indian River Lb. **16¢**

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Roasted Peanuts In The Shell 2 -lb. bag **97¢**

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Orange Juice Safeway 100% Pure Quart Bottle **48¢**

Orange Juice Safeway 100% Pure Half-Gallon **94¢**

Breakfast Prunes Garden-Size 2 -lb. bag **68¢**

SUPER SAVERS

Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray 1.41

Chiffon Tissue Bathroom 2-roll Pack **28¢**

Facial Tissue Chiffon Assorted Colors 400-ct. Box **27¢**

Wesson Oil 24-oz. Bottle **58¢**

Snowdrift Shortening 42-oz. Can **85¢**

Instant Postum 8-oz. Jar **76¢**

SUPER SAVERS

Campbell's Soup Chicken Noodle 101-oz. Can **17¢**

Armour Vienna Sausage 9-oz. Can **48¢**

Hershey Cocoa Mix Instant 24-oz. Box **74¢**

Vet's Dog Food All Varieties 15-oz. Can **10¢**

Canned Biscuits Pillsbury Buttermilk 8-oz. Can **10¢**

Canned Biscuits Pillsbury Country Style 8-oz. Can **10¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cotton Swabs Johnson & Johnson 88-ct. Pkg. **44¢**

Bayer Aspirin 100-ct. Bottle **83¢**

Colgate Dental Cream 61-oz. Tube **72¢**

Cough Syrup Pertussin Wild Berry 8-oz. Bottle **66¢**

Suave Hair Spray It's Always 5-oz. Bottle **69¢**

Enden Lotion Shampoo 5-oz. Bottle **86¢**

Personna Blades Double Edge 5-ct. Pkg. **78¢**

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Cinnamon Rolls Made In Full Pan Doz. **58¢**

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Oven Fresh French Bread 14-oz. Loaf **34¢**

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Cherry Turnovers Each **15¢**

Banana Cream Pies 8-Inch Pie **76¢**

SUPER SAVERS

Orange Juice Lucerne 100% Pure Half-Gallon **75¢**

Orange Juice Lucerne 100% Pure Quart **38¢**

Margarine Sunnybank Corn Oil 1-lb. Pkg. **43¢**

Cheddar Cheese Safeway Sharp Loaf 2-lb. Loaf **1.84**

Grade AA Eggs
Cream O' Crop - Small AA

3 FOR 1.00 dozen
Large AA - doz 46c

DISCOUNT PRICES

Skylark Potato Bread 24-oz. Loaf **33¢**

Skylark Raisin Bread 1-lb. Loaf **33¢**

Skylark Raisin Nut Bread 1-lb. Loaf **39¢**

Skylark Tea Rolls Brown 'n' Serve 12-ct. Pkg. **37¢**

Danish Nut Rolls Mrs. Wright's 12-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's 10-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Nabisco Chips Ahoy 14-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Kraft Dressing 1000 Island Pourable 8-oz. Bottle **39¢**

Fresh Lemon Meringue Pies

SUPER SAVER 8-Inch Pie **48¢**

SUPER SAVERS

Hunt's Tomatoes Solid Pack 30-oz. Can **30¢**

Stewed Tomatoes Hunt's Fancy 14-oz. Can **22¢**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can **11¢**

Hunt's Snack Paks Assorted 4-Sq. Pack **63¢**

Hunt's Catsup Bonus Size 26-oz. Bottle **38¢**

Hunt's Catsup 12-oz. Bottle **24¢**

Chun King Vegetables 16-oz. Can **33¢**

Mr. Bubble Bubble Bath 12-oz. Pkg. **33¢**

Prince Paul Tuna In Brine 7-oz. Can **31¢**

Lucerne Yogurt Fifteen Fruit Flavors Half-Pint **25¢**



FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS

Bel-air Fancy Vegetables
Your Choice

SUPER SAVER Each **19¢**

Wax Beans 9-oz. Chopped Spinach 12-oz. Leaf Spinach 12-oz. French Cut Beans 9-oz. Succotash 10-oz. Regular Cut Beans 9-oz. Cooked Squash 14-oz. Chopped Broccoli 10-oz. Yellow Squash 14-oz. Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. Turnip Greens 10-oz. Green Peas 10-oz. Peas & Carrots 10-oz.

Morton Pies Deluxe Apple or Coconut Custard 46-oz. Pie **97¢**

Morton Pies Deluxe Peach or Cherry 46-oz. Pie **97¢**

Bel-air Blueberries 20-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Rhodes Club Rolls Brown 'n' Serve 6-ct. Pack **36¢**

Bel-air Cheese Pizza 10-oz. Pkg. **67¢**

Fish Cake Dinner Captain's Choice 11-oz. Pkg. **47¢**

Fried Chicken Banquet Full Half 14-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Orange Plus Bird's Eye Frozen Drink 9-oz. Can **44¢**

Cheese Cake Sara Lee Plain 17-oz. Pkg. **96¢**

Cheese Cake Sara Lee Pineapple 17-oz. Pkg. **96¢**

Cheese Cake Sara Lee Blueberry 17-oz. Pkg. **96¢**

Cheese Cake Sara Lee Strawberry 17-oz. Pkg. **96¢**

Ellis Vienna Sausage
Save On National Brands

SUPER SAVER 5-oz. Can **24¢**

SUPER SAVERS

Oven Cleaner Jifom Aerosol 16-oz. Can **1.18**

Joy Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Bottle **45¢**

Kleenex Towels Designer Jumbo 125-ct. Roll **35¢**

Schick Blades Intimate Shave 10-Edge Cartridge **1.46**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Kleenex Towels Regular Jumbo 2-roll Pack **42¢**

Crisco Shortening 3 -lb. can **93¢**

Hi-C Drinks Nine Popular Fruit Flavors 46-oz. Can **33¢**

Mandarin Oranges Jode Temple 11-oz. Can **25¢**

Orange Juice Scotch Treat Concentrated 6-oz. Can **16¢**

Orange Juice Scotch Treat Concentrated 12-oz. Can **31¢**

SUPER SAVERS

Hershey Bars Giant Assortment 914-ct. Bar **33¢**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne 9 Varieties 16-oz. Ctn. **35¢**

Pineapple Highway Half Slices 201-edge Can **28¢**

Golden Corn Green Giant Cream Style 814-oz. Can **17¢**

SUPER SAVERS

Hunt's Tomatoes Solid Pack 30-oz. Can **30¢**

Stewed Tomatoes Hunt's Fancy 14-oz. Can **22¢**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can **11¢**

Hunt's Snack Paks Assorted 4-Sq. Pack **63¢**

Hunt's Catsup Bonus Size 26-oz. Bottle **38¢**

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Lucerne Yogurt Fifteen Fruit Flavors Half-Pint **25¢**

For More Great Discounts Check One Of These Newspapers:

Salt Lake Tribune, Deseret News, Ogden Standard Examiner, Provo Daily Herald, Logan Herald Journal, Idaho Falls Post Register, Twin Falls Times News, Pocatello Idaho State Journal, Boise State Journal, Elko Daily Free Press.

This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday, January 31, 1971

SHOP ANY DAY...SAVE EVERYDAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Win skein reaches 11; Utags eye record

Sophomore Thompson shines in triumph over Long Island

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Seeking more than just a spot in the 'Top Ten,' Utah State's 16-2 basketball Aggies are gunning for a history-making win Saturday night when they travel to Colorado Springs to meet the Air Force Falcons.

Currently on an 11-game win skein, the 11th-ranked Utags could tie the all-time USU winning-streak record with a win in Mile High country. That mark was established back in 1959-60 when the 24-5 Ags of Cornell Green-herbage chalked up 12 consecutive decisions.

Some 8,326 fans sat in on the latest Aggie achievement; an 82-74 victory over Long Island on Monday night. The total home attendance now stands at 100,703 - the first time an Aggie team has went over the six-figure bracket in USU history.

Balanced Effort

As has been evident throughout the 11-game streak, coach LaDell Andersen received another balanced effort from his winning crew. This time the hero's were wearing different numberals, however, as sophomore Kenny Thompson and senior Ed Epps were part of the Aggie triumph.

Thompson and Epps, filling Jeff Tebbs' vacated role - Terry Wakefield was not a full strength with an injured thigh - did a commendable job and Andersen singled out the work of a basically inexperienced Thompson for a job well done.

The 5-10 playmaker has not played in a game since the win over Fresno State last December - except for token appearances against Denver and Portland - but played the entire second half Monday night, scoring 10 points.

Breaks It Open

It was Thompson who got the Aggies on their feet after a fumbling first half-in fact the Ags led only 48-46 when the blonde-headed sophomore got things rolling.

Getting a fine assist from Nate Williams, Thompson made it 50-46 and then with Williams scoring from 12 feet and passing to Ron Hatch for another lay-in, USU took a 54-47 lead.

Thompson then stole the ball from an LIU guard and raced in for the basket and followed by Lafayette Love dumping in five straight points. USU took a 61-47 lead and for all practical intents, had the win tucked away.

Epps, who also handled the play-making duties much of the time, had perhaps his best game of the season, scoring four points and setting up the Aggie offense as needed.

Marvin Roberts - who was kept off the rebound boards much of the first half - led all scorers with 22 points and with USU shooting 61 percent from the field in the second half - it was just a matter of time before the Blackbirds wrote off their performance as "a great effort."

USU Scoring

Williams 4 6-7 14; Roberts 8 6-8 22; Love 3 4-7 10; Hatch 4 3-4 11; Wakefield 3 0-0 6; Thompson 3 4-5 10; Lauriski 1 3-4 5; Epps 2 0-1 4; Bees 0 0-0 0;
The Aggies are rated 11th by UPI and 12th by AP-staying right where they were last week in both polls.

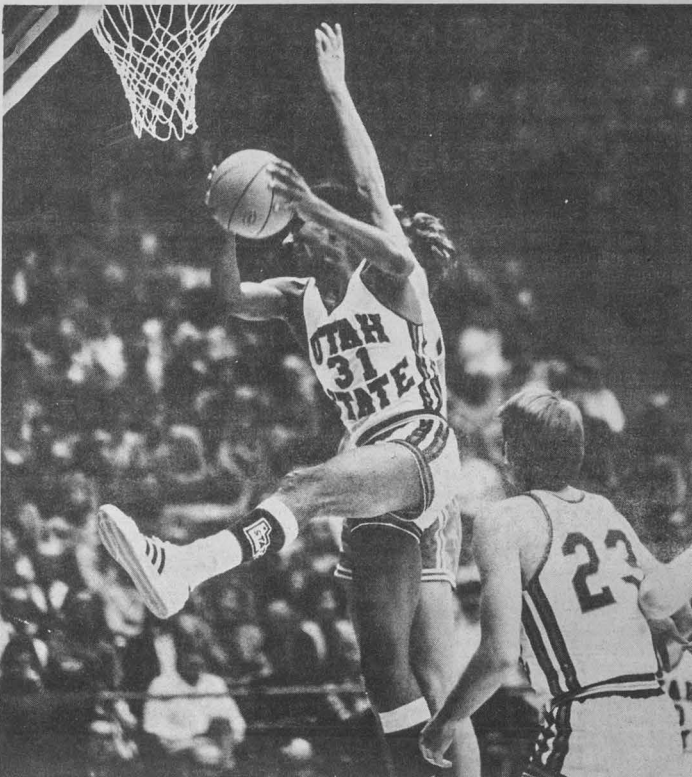


Photo by Jim Fain

MARVIN ROBERTS collars rebound in Aggie waltz over LIU Monday night. Roberts recently moved in to second place in career rebounding for USU. Ron Hatch (23) offers help.

Balanced scoring highlights U-State statistical chart

Success key: Seven Aggie basketball players have scored over 100 points through 18 games and LaDell Andersen's crew has relied on this balanced effort to win 16 of 18 games on the ledger.

Scoring

	G	TP	AVG
Williams	18	331	18.3
Roberts	15	327	21.8
Love	18	220	12.2
Lauriski	18	196	10.8
Hatch	18	147	8.1
Wakefield	18	147	8.1
Tebbs	16	126	8.1
Thompson	10	25	2.5
Eps	15	22	1.5
Utah State	18	1568	87.1
Opponents	18	1397	77.6
Rebounds	No.		Avg.
Roberts	202		13.5
Love	145		8.0
Williams	136		7.5
Lauriski	121		6.7
Utah State	919		51.0
Opponents	782		43.2

UN-Plastic

The Main Event
CoffeeHouse
111 South Main

3rd-ranked Eagles outclass Ramblers

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
Asst. Sports Editor

Completely dominated on the boards, the USU Ramblers lost their third game of the season, and first one at home, 74-78 to College of Southern Idaho, Monday night.

CSI, third ranked junior college in the nation, is a big and strong team that takes control of the backboards and never lets go. Tim Basset is typical of the CSI team. Basset a 6-7 sophomore from Washington, D.C., was the leading rebounder in the game with 11 pull downs. He was the leading scorer for CSI with 21 points. Basset scored 18 of his 21 points on layins or rebound baskets, as a team CSI out rebounded the Ramblers 49-30 in the battle for the boards.

CSI, besides having the big men to work inside had one of the quickest guards to ever play on a USU court. 5-6 Vic Kelly stunned the Ramblers with his great dribbling and passing. Kelly scored 40 points in the game but only one basket was not a layup.

Kelly's favorite move was to take anyone on one-on-one and drive for the basket, only to pass at the last minute to a man driving in from the other side.

With Kelly on the guard line was a more conventional guard Steve Hegens. Hegens was fast

but a better outside shooter than little Kelly. Hegens scored most of his 12 points from the area of 20 to 25 feet from the basket.

Number 33 Ron Behagen was the second leading scorer for CSI with 19 points, and like the rest of the team scored only one field goal that wasn't a layup or rebound basket. Ralph Palomar was the other starter for CSI and he scored in double figures with 12 points. Every CSI starter scored in double figures 10 or more rebounds.

Hansen: Big Gun

Again Glen Hansen was the big gun for the Ramblers. Hansen, the team's leading scorer averaging just over 21 points a game, was the reason the final score was as close as it was.

During the first half when the Ramblers could only manage .289 percent from the field, Hansen came through with 17 points to keep the score down to a three point CSI lead. Hansen finished the with 31 points and seven rebounds.

Jim Boatwright had a good game with 16 points and six rebounds. Boatwright was hampered by four personal fouls most of the second half and couldn't really hit the board with full strength. Gary Erickson was also in double figures with points.

U. C. MOVIE TO SIR WITH LOVE

Starring Sidney Poitier

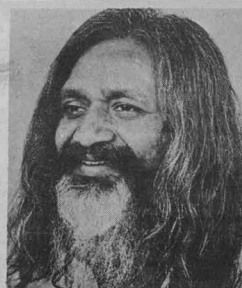
plus "Our Gang & Speedy Gonzales"

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U.S.U.'s
Student
International
Meditation
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presents
an
Introductory
Lecture by

FRANK SCHMIT



Thursday, Jan. 28 in F.Z. Auditorium
&
Friday, Jan. 2 in U.C. Movie Theatre

All students are invited to attend and join
U.S.U. Student International Meditation Society

Notre Dame mentor says Irish are best

Reporting:

Ken Rappoport
AP Sports Writer

Johnny Dee was contemplating lofty positions.

"I think we should be No. 1," said the Notre Dame basketball coach, mincing no words.

Why?

"We beat UCLA."

It's a good argument, you must admit, because nobody - well, hardly anybody - beats top-ranked UCLA at basketball.

But Dee's giant-killing team did just that before 11,343 hysterical partisans last Saturday, applying the 89-82 crusher behind Austin Carr's 46 points.

"We think we should be No. 1 regardless of any won-lost records," said Dee, whose ninth-rated team has lost four games this year. "Nobody has come close to playing the caliber of teams we have to date this season, and I think knocking off the top team should put us in that same spot."

Before the UCLA upset, Notre Dame had lost close ones to South Carolina, Marquette and Indiana, all high in the rankings at one time or another, and surging Duquesne.

"Besides that, we played highly-rated Kentucky and beat them 99-92 and we opened with a victory over a Michigan team that had won nine of its last 10 games," said Dee.

"I'd like to see how any of the current top-rated teams would be standing now with that kind of schedule. So maybe they won't like it at Marquette currently No. 2, but in my book, Notre Dame is No. 1 in the country."

Marquette continued to give strong argument in its behalf by winning its 25th in a row, a 73-51 walkt over DePaul.

Fourth-ranked Penn beat No. 14 Villanova 78-70; fifth-ranked Kansas slammed Oklahoma State 90-55; No. 6 Jacksonville blasted Mercer 93-76 Murray State surprised No. 7 Western Kentucky 73-71; eighth-rated Tennessee clouted Alabama 79-62 and Duquesne's giant-killing Dukes slapped No. 10 St. Bonaventure 89-68.

UCLA Coach John Wooden dubbed Carr "tremendous" after the slick Notre Dame star shredded the Bruins with one of his best performances.

"We simply were outplayed," that's usually what happens when you lose. And it happened again Saturday," said Wooden, giving no excuses for a dog-tired UCLA team that was playing its second game in 18 hours.

The Bruins had beaten Loyola of Chicago the night before for their 19th straight victory and 134th in the last 138 games over the last six phenomenal seasons.

What happened Saturday?

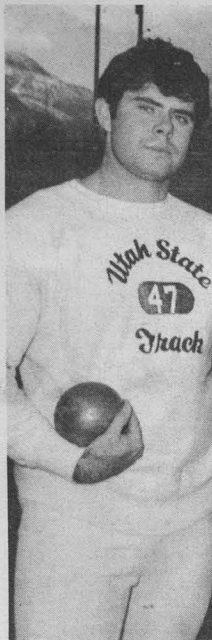
"We just met a team that played better than we did," said Wooden.

The Fighting Irish also shackled high-scoring Sidney Wicks in the first half, holding the Bruins' standout forward without a field goal the first eight minutes.

Meanwhile, Sidney Booker's hand were tied against Carr.

"We told Booker to overplay Carr on the outside and to expect help if Carr drove to the basket," said Wooden. "Unfortunately, our big men didn't give him that help."

UCLA was guilty of 15 turnovers, which helped the Irish spring to a 37-24 lead five minutes before halftime. The Bruins came back to tie it at 47 three minutes into the second half, but Awesome Austin helped Notre Dame pull away.



Mike Mercer
Takes 2nd Place

Aggies tracksters gain recognition in mini-dome meet

Two Utah State track stars took part in the inauguration of Idaho State's new mini-dome recently, along with 350 of the top track athletes from the Intermountain area.

Brian Caulfield and Mike Mercer, coach Ralph Maughan's pair of shot-put specialists, brought home some fine recognition as both finished in the top three in their field.

Mercer took second in the shot put with a heave of 58-5 and Caulfield was right behind in third place with a distance of 57-4. Brigham Young's Anders Arrheinus was first with a throw of 59-5.

With their performances both Mercer and Caulfield qualified for the indoor NCAA meet. However, because Mercer participated in a varsity sport (track) as a freshman, he is ineligible to complete in the NCAA meet this year.

The highlight of the meet was a 9.3 100-yard dash by Don Quarrie who ran unattached.

The Aggie track team - already in preparation for the spring season - will host Weber State in an indoor meet on Feb. 27 in the Nelson fieldhouse. They'll also participate in the Snowflake Invitational in Pocatello (mini-dome) on Feb. 20.

Tickets on sale for Regionals

With Utah State winging its way to a post-season basketball berth in the NCAA Far West Regionals, Aggie fans and boosters should get a jump on everyone else and purchase tickets for the Regionals. All games will be played in the University of Utah Special Events Center in mid-March.

Recently, people from the state have put a big rush on ticket sales but a substantial number of tickets are still available at the ticket office in the Special Events Center.

However, tickets are going fast and when the four teams from the big field are chosen, schools participating will be issued only 500 tickets.

Roberts, Couey

Pros eye USU twosome

Utah State senior defensive specialist Tyrone Couey was the only USU football player mentioned today in The Sporting News' appraisal of collegiate football players.

Joe Stein, who rated the pro prospects for the upcoming draft later this month, listed Couey among the top ten safeties to be picked by the pros.

Stein selected Jim Plunkett of Stanford to go first in the picking, although he mentioned Grambling's Willie Armstrong -- a running back -- to go high also.

Other top-rated choices included Leon Burns (halfback) of Long Beach State; J.D. Hill

(receiver) of Arizona State; Jack Tatum, safety of Ohio State and defensive tackle Richard Harris of Grambling.

The ABA disclosed its first two rounds in the recent "secret draft" of collegiate players, and Utah State's Marvin Roberts went in the second round to the Denver Rockets.

Roberts, Mike Newlin of Utah and Willie Sojourner of Weber State were the only local players tabbed in the first two rounds.

Sojourner was a first round pick of the Virginia Squires, and Newlin went to Denver along with Roberts. Utah's Stars took 7-footer Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky to open the draft.

SPAGHETTI



DINNER

Sunday, Jan. 31
2:00 to 5:30

NEWMAN
CENTER
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Dinner Includes:

- ★ Spaghetti
- ★ Salad
- ★ Beverage
- ★ Garlic Bread
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Rates: 1 to 2 issues \$0.06 a word per issue
3 issues \$0.05 a word per issue
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Cash in advance or check mailed with ad.
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Lost & Found Free to Students.

FOR SALE

'69 DATSON pickup, EX cond. Equipped with canopy camper. Economical driving. 753-0153. between 8-5 weekdays. (1-27)

CONONET QL-17. 45 mm Cannon f/1.7 lens with opening to f/16. Case, adapter ring, photo filter & electronic flash unit. 752-4100 Ext. 7435 Tom. (1-27)

'69 Toyota Cornia 4 door, 4 speed. Air Cond. AM-FM radio. 1 owner. 29,000 miles. Extra tires & rims. 753-1787 after 5:30 (1-29)

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CASH SHOP

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

MISC.

Want to buy Fortran IV Primer, by Organick; New Directions in Special Education by Jones. Will pay FULL PRICE. 752-4946 (1-29)

Small loans on guns, jewelry, skis, etc.

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

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Lost: a pair of brown glasses in tan case. Call 752-6077 (2-1)

CACTUS CLUB

Wednesday Afternoon: 95c pitchers 4 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday Night: "Lucifer" - No Cover

Friday Afternoon: Girls Day - Live Music
NO COVER

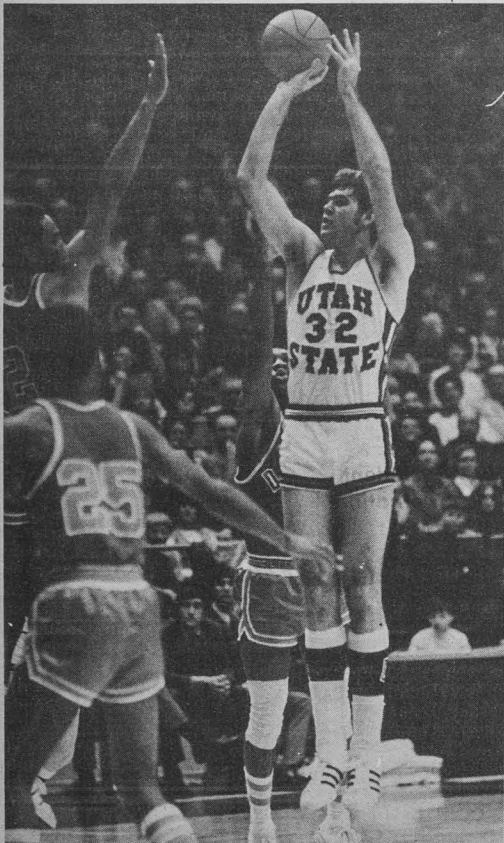


Photo by Jim Fain

ROBERT LAURISKI flips in two points from foul line against Aggie opponent en route to 16-2 won-lost record. Lauriski, despite losing starting berth, has been a steady USU fixture.

Exploration site

Geologist favors local area

Reporting:

Melinda Anderson
Life Writer

Robert Oakes came to USU because of its good location. Oakes is a geologist and he has found the Lake Bonneville area a prime geological site.

Field Trips

Oakes teaches a special problems class in geology and

has taken his students to several field trips to Lake Bonneville sites as well as Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National Park.

Besides field trips Oakes helps out the students by holding weekly lunch hour discussion hour.

Bridges Gap

Geology bridges the gap between natural and social sciences and is concerned with the

practical applications of physical sciences as they relate to history and philosophy.

Jobs Available

Oakes mentioned that prospective jobs in Geology are about equal to the number of applicants. He listed the job opportunities as oil exploration, oceanography and including erosion of streams, shore-lines, etc.

Oakes said the geology department, consisting of five members-smallest on campus, has received \$3,000 grants from Gulf Oil Co. for the last three years.



January 27, 1971 Dog sled racing

A special attraction of 1971's Winter Carnival will be a demonstration of dog sled racing techniques by members of the Kanganark Musher's Club, Saturday, at 11 a.m. on the Quad.

The program will involve a demonstration on how to train and manage your own team, including how to make the sleigh.

BISTRO
Jazz
Thursday

On Campus

Arab Students — The organization of Arab students is holding its winter quarter meeting Friday, room 333, UC. All members urged to attend.

Environmental Quality — Cache Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in FZ 206.

Junior Prom Queen — Anyone wishing to sponsor a girl for Junior Prom queen can pick up an application at the Activity center. Tomorrow at 4 p.m. there will be a meeting for all contestants.

Outing Club — L'Arete Monter Outing Club will have a meeting tomorrow 7:30 p.m. in UC 324.

Baha 'I Friends — Informal meeting room 313 UC tonight 8 p.m.

Nite at Institute — This Friday at 7 p.m. there will be ice skating and roller skating. Meet at the Institute to go skating and return

later for refreshments.

Religion in Life — The series will host Elder James A. Oullimore, Assistant to the Twelve apostles. This will be held tomorrow in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Womens Week — All womens dorm and organizations are reminded to turn in applications for most perferred man. Friday is the deadline. Turn applications into activity desk.

SMC — Student Mobilization committee will have meeting tonight in Juniper Lounge at 7:30.

Black People in Utah — The problems of Black people will be discussed by the YSA this Friday in the University Lounge at 8 p.m.

Speaker — J.R. Simplot, will be speaking tomorrow on "Prospect and Problems of Intermountain Business."

Pins and Things

Pinned: Ron Topik, IK to Vickie Valcarce, Rich Hall; Von Stocking, IK to Kathryn Lenhart, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Engaged: Bob Green, Idaho Falls to Deby Wengreen, Merrill Hall; James Holt, IK to Suzanne Hatch, Chi Omega; Craig Olsen, IK to Judy Wunderli; Jay Greenwood, IK to Marilyn Christenson.

Married: Ann Daniels and Melvin Graham, former president of Delta Sigs.

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Get a date now for the Lettermen Concert The tickets are selling fast



Concert, February 11
8 p.m.

Tickets: \$1.50
\$2.50