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Student Life, January 29, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 43

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Utah State University, "Student Life, January 29, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 43" (1971). *The Utah Statesman*. 1402.
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Chico State post

Provost named president

Dr. Stanford Cazier, vice provost at Utah State for the past year and a half, was appointed Wednesday as president of Chico State College in Northern California.

Cazier, 40, will remain at USU until July, at which time he will assume the presidency at the 10,000 student Chico campus.

"Dr. Cazier possesses a notable background as a scholar in history, as an effective leader in academic affairs and as an administrator whose work is admired and respected at Utah State University," said Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, who submitted Cazier's name to the Board of Trustees of The California State Colleges.

E. Guy Warren, Chairman of the Trustees, announced the appointment at a meeting of the Trustees in Los Angeles.

"It will be a challenge to be on board at a time when things seem to be settling down from student unrest," Cazier said. "My primary responsibility will be to build a strong teaching role at the school."

"I have had an excellent relationship with USU, and I will leave with mixed feelings and regrets," Cazier said.

Prior to his appointment as vice provost, Cazier served as Assistant to the President, as chairman of the history department, and as a member of the faculty Senate Executive Committee.

He has served as director of the University's honors program, as director of the Americanism and World Affairs section of two Peace Corps training programs, and as a member of the Committee on the Assessment of Undergraduate Education.

Cazier received his bachelor's and master's degrees in 1952 and 1956 from the University of Utah. His doctor of philosophy degree in history was conferred by the University of Wisconsin in 1964.

No replacement for Cazier has been named by the USU administration.

teacher of a Black Studies course at the University of Utah, Shawn Miller, head of the Minority Culture Center at Idaho State University, and George Campbell of the Institute of Ethnic Studies at Weber State College. Other participants in the discussion will be representatives from black student organizations on the various campuses as well as people from the black community.

The forum is being organized and presented by the Young Socialist Alliance.

Black panel to view minority situation

Leading Black scholars and activists in the Wasatch Region will participate in a Forum tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Lounge of the University Center (Union Building). The forum will revolve around two basic questions: What is the situation of Black People in this area, what problems do they face? What are the possible solutions to these problems?

Guests include Clifford Vines, an activist in the Black Brothers Organizational Society in Salt Lake and

student life

Volume 68 Number 43

Utah State University, January 29, 1971

8 pages

Earth People seek voice on Eco council

Reporting:

Dayne Goodwin
Guest Writer

Representatives of Earth People met with D. Wynne Thorne vice-president for research, Wednesday morning to request that ecology activists, including undergraduate students, be part of the University Environmental Council. The UEC is the group that is being formed to administer and disburse the recent \$600,000 grant given to USU by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The grant was made on the basis of a 15-page proposal submitted to the Foundation by USU. The proposal begins: "In this proposal we request that the Rockefeller Foundation grant Utah State University \$600,000 for a three-year program. The program will enable the University to develop a man-environment emphasis in association with its presently extensive environment-related activities."

Council Proposed

A University Environmental Council is proposed to administer the grant. The UEC is described in the proposal: "The University is organizing a council consisting of on-campus leaders and specialists in a number of man-environment disciplines, and including representatives of concerned undergraduate and graduate students. The Council members will be active in all aspects of the man-environment program -- teaching, research, public service."

Earth People unanimously agreed that it would be important for campus ecology activists to be on the Council. Earth People have proposed several programs which they feel are constructive and realistic for making the university itself an ecological model. A delegation was formed to communicate with the university administration.

The delegation learned from Dr. Thorne that the Deans of the university colleges were in the process of selecting a director for the Council. Much of the structure and function of the Council would depend on the director. Dr. Thorne invited Earth People to send one representative to meetings and interviews now proceeding for the selection of a director.

Accepted Invitation

The Earth People delegation accepted this invitation. It was not decided whether the

representative would be in an observer, advisory, or full voting status. Earth People reiterated their commitment to the presence of student ecology activists on the Council when it is fully formed.

Dr. Thorne and the Earth People delegation discussed some of the plans for using the \$600,000 grant. At present approximately \$105,000 will go for the salary of the director and his secretary for three years. \$120,000 is budgeted for visiting scholars. \$120,000 is budgeted for salaries for two new faculty members and \$120,000 to release two present faculty members, to work full time on the Council. About \$60,000 would go to five graduate assistants, \$30,000 for supplies, publications, library materials, and about \$50,000 to secretarial and undergraduate employment and travel over the three year period.

Differing Applications

There were some differences in perspective on the use of the grant. Dr. Thorne emphasized academic and research use of the money -- Earth People are interested in practical application and active work to remedy existent environmental problems and prevent future problems. Earth People feel that the University itself should be an ecological model and that much of the money and energy that will flow from the EUC should be applied in USU's immediate environment as well as the Wasatch Region.

Dr. Thorne was hesitant about the university, especially a tax-supported state institution, taking an activist role for specific programs in ecology.

Earth People plan to continue to press for active programs to end ecological destruction and improve environmental conditions.

Spring class schedules out

Schedules for pre-registration are now available in the bookstore for spring quarter.

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

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

Third in series

Steps for Yoga postures defined

Reporting:

Hiro Chhatper
Guest Writer

Traditionally Yoga includes eight steps:

Yama (controls): Non-violence, truth, non-stealing, continence, and non-covetousness.

Niyams (commands): Cleanliness, contentment, endurance, self study and resignation to the Divine.

Asana: Postural training and being able to sit in one posture comfortably for long periods.

Pranayama: Regulated breathing.

Pratyahara: Internalization or withdrawing oneself from the external stimuli or relaxation.

Dhaavana: Concentration.

Dhyana: Meditation.

Samaadhi: Tranquillity or the highest state of self-realization.

(Much has been said about Yogasanas and Hathayoga. In Sanskrit, the word hatha means bala or force implying strength, valour, determination, persistency, etc. The system, therefore, which tries to expedite the achievement of virtue of attainment solely by virtue of determination, self-reliance, and persistency in efforts is called hathayoga.)

First Steps Significant

The first two steps have great individual and social significance. Moral values common to all faiths have been enlisted therein. Many people are of the view that the first two steps are more than enough to keep the individual and society in good shape. But the problem is, "Why are the people not able to live up to these moral values even when they accept them without

reservation at the intellectual level?"

Practitioners of Yoga have stated on the basis of personal experience that it is enough to select any one of the many aspects of Yoga enumerated above and follow it without exception. This process of selection should be based on convictions and faith that life is not merely a material or physical phenomenon. Obviously, not many people can do this.

Words Explained

The word "Hatha" is a combination of two words. "Ha" signifies "Moon" (the respiratory flow on the left side) and "Tha" signifies "Sun" (the respiratory flow on the right side). The word "Hatha" is, therefore, related to the breath, flowing thru the left and the right nostril respectively.

Hatha-yoga teaches the way to unite the "Sun" and the "Moon", the Prana (life-power) and Apana (expiratory and purifying power) thru the regulation of breath.

Hatha-Yoga promotes health and longevity. Its practice regulates the action of heart, lungs and brain. It promotes digestion and circulation of blood. The functioning of the kidneys, the liver and the whole digestive system is thereby increased. It removes all sorts of diseases.

Obesity can be treated with Yogasanas, and a few other features of this harmonic system are: absolutely non-violent characteristic and perspective affecting not only the body but also the mind; maximum physiologic benefit with the minimum waste of energy and without fatigue; the additional corrective and therapeutic values, the cumulative effect on character, behavior and personality, etc.

One Not For All

As one and the same coat can not be worn by every Tom, Dick and Harry, so also one single path is not suitable for all. There are, corresponding to four temperaments, four paths, which all lead to the same goal. Roads are different, but the destination is always the same: the attainment of ultimate Reality. The active one travels the path of Karma-Yoga (selfless activity); the one who is full of devotion follows the path of Bhakti-Yoga (selfless love and devotion); the mystic

follows the path of Raja-Yoga (complete control of all spiritual processes), while the philosopher and the thinker is attracted to the path of Jnana-Yoga (knowledge).

The four paths are not antagonistic to one another; rather they are complementary. They are a proof of the fact that all true religions form one harmonious whole. The task of religions lies in developing the whole man, his

heart head and hand. Then only will he reach perfection. A one-sided development is undesirable. Karma-Yoga purifies body and mind and develops the hand. Bhakti-Yoga removes the confusion of the mind and unfolds the heart. Raja-Yoga steadies the mind and lends it concentration. Jnana-Yoga overcomes the evil of ignorance and brings in knowledge of the self.

Practice All Yogas

Therefore, one should practice all Yogas. In order to make rapid progress along the spiritual path, one may select Jnana-Yoga as the centre and then group the other Yogas as auxiliaries round it.

The constituent and the foundation of Raja-Yoga is Hatha-Yoga. Hatha-Yoga concerns the physical body and the control of breath. Raja-Yoga deals with the mind. Both these yogic methods are necessary counterparts of each other.

No one can become a perfect yogi without having practised both. Raja-Yoga — the control and command of the mind — begins where the properly practised Hatha-Yoga — the control of the body — ends.



SARVANGANSAN — This yoga position, known as the candle posture, is another meditative pose demonstrated by the author.

Five sustain blast injuries

LOGAN (AP) — Two law enforcement agencies Thursday were investigating an explosion which injured five Utah State students Wednesday.

Logan Police Capt. Max Jones said the students were injured when a box of explosives detonated in their car.

Michael Ball, 19, was hospitalized with hand lacerations. Authorities said Roger Webster, 19, was treated for a ruptured ear drum and Layne Warensky, 18, suffered nerve damage in both ears.

Also suffering possible ear damage were John McKinney, 18, and David Anderson, 18, according to officials.

A sixth student, Dean Wagstaff, 18, apparently was not injured.

The Logan police department and the Cache County sheriff's department have started an investigation into the incident.

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But the vast operations of Gulf and other major oil corporations are slowly being infiltrated by small scale self-service stations such as the "Fill'em Fast" station on 4th North. The rates of these stations are usually 2 to 3 cents cheaper. Last month, during a gas war, the price difference between self-service and major brand gasoline was as much as five cents. But are the small self-service prices bargains they seem to be?

"Yes," claim the self-service stations who say they pass on to the consumers what major brand gas stations spend on gas station attendants and publicity.

But the major brand gas stations counter by saying that their gas is specially blended and has additives such as detergents which can prolong the engine life of a car and smoother ride.

They also claim that besides providing conveniences such as credit cards, stamps and so on, they provide service such as oil and tire pressure checks and perform minor repairs, etc.

So it all boils down to this. If you're willing to pump gas yourself and can keep a regular check on the car's condition, the self-service stations are worth a try.

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Today in the Juniper Lounge

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A local chapter of the Student's International Meditation Society has just been established here on campus. The purpose of this organization is to make available the technique of Transcendental Meditation to members of the university community. An introductory lecture will be given by Frank Schmidt, an instructor of T.M. at 12:00 noon on Friday, January 29 in U.C. Movie Theater and there will be a second lecture at 8:00 p.m. F.Z. Auditorium. Despite its name, T.M. has been found to be a very useful technique to students on over three hundred campuses where SIMS is currently established. It allows anyone to gain a state of very deep restful alertness in just fifteen minutes. Students find that mental clarity and energy as well as conceptual ability increase cumulatively after each sitting. Also they report that their ability to work under pressure increases. In general, one's capacity to enjoy the pace of modern living improves.

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Ags, cheerleaders 'do their thing' - build to fever pitch



"Oh, come on!"

The basketball Aggies are a thermometer of the collegiate polls. This week, the fast-breakers are ranked ninth in the nation spot endeared by Notre Dame. A victory against the Academy tomorrow and Monday night could raise them higher in the rankings and bring closer to a post season tournament. But the 12 cage kings are

"If a student is paying over \$2,000 a year in tuition and cannot afford food, then food stamps seem to me to be a logical way for a student to live."

That comment from Skip Burgess, a student at Elmira College in upstate New York, reflects feelings of a growing number of college students who have turned to the federal food stamp program to make ends meet.

The program, designed to help the poor, allows qualified recipients to purchase a specified amount of stamps redeemable for a greater dollar value at participating grocery stores.

Students Apply

Some students, living off-campus and away from their families, have applied for and received food stamps, drawing the criticism of several welfare officials.

"A lot of us think students shouldn't be eligible," said Ethel Stevenson of the Mercer County, N.J., welfare department. "If they can go to college, they can get the money."

An Associated Press survey showed student use of food stamps in many states, including New York, New Jersey, California, Texas, South Carolina, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Wyoming and Oregon. Students generally made up only a small percentage of the total food stamp recipients and usually received less than the maximum allotment. The maximum allowable earnings and the amount and value of stamps recipients can purchase varies from state to state.

In Multnomah County, home of 95 percent of Oregon food stamp recipients, only one percent of the households getting food stamps are student groups, welfare officials said.

100 Students

James C. Greer, Jr., director of the Albany County Welfare, said about 100 University of Wyoming students purchase food stamps each month.

He said student qualification for the program was determined on the same basis as for other low income citizens.

College students 'cash in' on federal food stamp program

and the ecstasy!

Photos by Al Reiner



"Take it away!"



"I don't believe it."

persons to get a workout in the Assembly Center. While Nate Williams is dropping in two points on the fast break and Marvin Roberts is rebounding his way into USU immortality, five coeds and two men are cheering their team to victory.

Just ask head cheerleader Karma Jepsen (photo, left) or Robyn Timoney (photos, right). They'll tell you the pressure of a tight game reaches a fever pitch along the sidelines, as well as on the court.

Just as LaDell Andersen and his team suffer anguish in defeat, so do these cheerleaders. When the crowd is down and the Ags are 15 points behind, the cheerleaders do their best to lift the fan spirit and hope it carries over to the players on the floor.

Win or lose, the cheerleaders will be there -- all the way to the NCAA finals at Houston in March.

Greer said that when several students are living together the total income is taken into consideration and one student is designated "head of household" and is the only one allowed to purchase the stamps. Maximum allowable earnings range from \$145 per month for one person to \$595 for 10 persons.

Texas welfare officials said food stamps are distributed to students in Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Alpine, but said they did not have any specific figures.

No Ban

The officials said there was no ban on college students getting the stamps. They said that when students apply for food stamps the welfare department contacts the college loan officer or the youth's parents to see if the extra support is really necessary.

Maximum net monthly incomes allowable in Texas are \$170 for a family of two, \$190 for a family of three and \$200 for a family of four.

Not all welfare officials disapprove of the fact that students are allowed stamps.

If students are in need, why should they be treated any different?" asked Paul Brock, food services director of the New Mexico Health and Social Services Department. "If getting stamps allows them to go to school and become wage earners they are going to pay it back very shortly in taxes and so forth," he added.

No Record

"Students come in every day to be certified," he said. "We don't keep a record on them."

Mrs. Frances Richison, director of student aid at New Mexico Highlands University, estimated that between 150 and 200 students out of an enrollment of 2,150 at the school were getting stamps.

Under New Mexico regulations, a single student living alone can get \$28 worth of stamps per month for \$18 if his income-after tuition, books and fees-is \$110. The less the income, the more stamps he can get.

Two students in the same household can get \$56 worth of stamps for \$36 a month if their income does not exceed \$150.

If a student is paying over \$2,000 a year for tuition and cannot afford food, then food stamps seem to me to be a logical way for a student to live.

A lot of us (welfare workers) think students shouldn't be eligible. If they can go to college, they can get the money.

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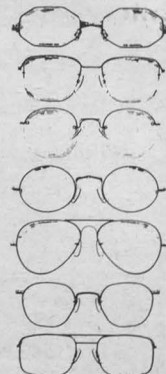
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Chinese cure habits with tea

by Hari Subramaniam
AP Writer

"If anyone is an alcoholic, smoker or drug addict and wants to be cured, we can do it," said Lim Kim Siew, sipping a cup of bitter tea. "This is no boast."

And apparently it's not. Nearly 2,000 persons with habits they couldn't kick have found hope at the incense-scented "opium addict treatment and curative center" in the suburb of Petaling Jaya.

"It does not matter at what stage they come," says Lim, a chunky Chinese who was once an opium addict but never a medical student.

Chronic Cases Cured

"Even the chronic cases can be cured. Almost everyone of the 2,000 addicts who come have been cured."

"Some of them were even condemned by western-trained doctors who had given up. Isn't that the best proof?"

The cure is simple, Lim says: "No medicine or herbs. Pots and pots of strong Chinese tea. Plenty of rest, sleep in the open air and meditation."

The "hospital" looks more like an imaginative Chinese temple, with altars, gilt flaked carvings and weirdly contrived paintings. Scented incense sticks smoulder in the background.

Regular Meals

"The addicts who come here have to discipline themselves," Lim explains. "They eat regular meals, but at fixed times. They bathe, eat and sleep at fixed times."

"They have to meditate. If they meditate their will power will develop. That is why we have the altar."

"The tea is important. Without that we have found we cannot cure. They

drink plenty of very strong tea. When you drink it, at first the mouth is bitter. But soon it becomes sweet."

Up To Three Months

It takes a week to three months to cure a drug addict, depending on his condition when admitted. Lim said most cured patients stayed cured. Many have returned to visit and offer donations.

For the poor there is no charge. At most, treatment costs \$15 a month to cover food, lodging and care.

The government gave \$13,000 towards the building and has added its blessings. Total cost was \$45,000 over seven years, coming from public donations.

A number of agencies, including Catholic, Buddhist and Hindu welfare organizations, help to keep it going. It is open to addicts of any faith in Malaysia's multi-cultured society.

"This is not a religious place of worship," Lim hastens to explain. "There is not statue at the altar. They can meditate to anything."

Developed in 1826

The center's cure was developed by a Chinese named HoKong Chow in 1826 in the Kangsi area of China, according to Lim. A Chinese priest, Ng Tat Teong, brought it to Malaysia in 1926, but the Petaling Jaya project is the first major attempt to put it to wide use.

Small centers in Hong Kong and Taiwan use the method, said Lim. There are others in Malaysia - at Penang and Ipoh - and one in Singapore.

Review

'Lamia' lives authentic spy life

Lamia. By P.L. Thyraud de Vosjoli. Little, Brown, \$6.95.

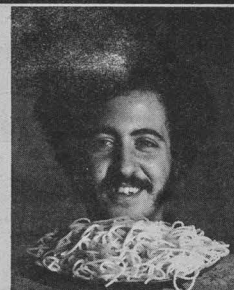
The popular notion of a spy is James Bond, a dashing figure who chases women while gunning down his foes with fast cars and an intricate array of deadly weapons.

The real spies of our time, however, are like the author of this intriguing book. P.L. Thyraud de Vosjoli, who used the code name Lamia, is a brilliant but low-keyed professional.

The reading public is fortunate that de Vosjoli has shed his spy cover. He began engaging in espionage at the age of 19, joining the underground in occupied France, later joined Free French forces in Africa, then moved to the Far East where he saw the rise of Ho Chi Minh and the agonies of French and American involvement in Indochina.

Sam Summerlin

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Classroom question

The prof was acute and sagacious
But the coeds were cute and curvaceous
And he never quite knew
Where their minis went to
When they sat down so gracious and spacious!

Karl Cullum

Wisdom in our time

You recall I once told you, what doth it profit a man if he gained the entire world, but suffered the loss of his soul? Behold, I say unto you truly, the same applies today as it did before. Now no more at this time.

Anonymous

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(1-27)

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Utag wrestlers host Bengals in Fieldhouse

Reporting:

Brent Hillslop
Sports Writer

Utah State's injury-plagued wrestling team will try and get back in the win column in two week-end matches in the old George Nelson Fieldhouse.

The Aggies will meet a very tough Idaho State team tonight at 7:30, then Metropolitan State College will invade the Logan fair Saturday at the same time.

Bob Carlson's grapplers dropped three matches last week, to Weber State, Montana State and Ricks College, and in doing so came up with some rather costly injuries.

Ken "Killer" Coleman, the winningest of the Aggie bunch, is out with a shoulder separation, and Doug Gemin will take his place in the 126 pound class. Sam Bessinger has come up with a skin infection, and will probably miss both week-end matches as well. Wayne Miner will most likely drop a weight class to fill in for Bessinger at 158.

Littledeke Hurt

Ag heavyweight Terry Littledeke has also received a painful shoulder injury and his status is not yet known. If he is unable to go, Wes Miller will fill in.

Greg Brimhall is ready again after a week-long bout with the flu, but is not expected to be a full strength.

Mike Phillips, a freshman, has moved ahead of Theon Merrill in the 142 pound class, and he is joined in the starting line-up with another first-timer, Chad Lindley, who will wrestle at 150, Bob Clements and Jim Johnson have also moved to a lower weight class to make up for the injuries.

These two upcoming matches in the fieldhouse will be the last action for the Aggies until the M.I.W.A. tournament which is to be held in Pocatello this year.

Ramblers, Weber clash tomorrow

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
Sports Writer

The USU Ramblers will try to get back to winning ways tomorrow, as they travel to Ogden to battle the Weber State frosh.

KUSU-FM radio will broadcast the game from Ogden beginning at 5:30 p.m. Pre-game show and post-game interviews will also be included on the broadcast, with Alan Bird and Keith Meade handling the play-by-play.

Weber will have to rely in quickness against the bigger Ramblers. Leading the Kitten attack will be the 6-6, 205 Randy Huizenga. Huizenga is a former all-star player from the Chicago area, and was named to the All-Area, All-Star team by the Chicago Tribune. Joining Huizenga will be Ralph Williams from Philadelphia and Larry Bringham from Newhall, California. Bringham, a 6-4 guard is a good outside shooter and was named to the All-Southern California Prep team.

Most of Weber's attack will come from local players - lead by 6-4 forward Kelly McGarry. McGarry is the fastest man of the team with a clocking of 9.8 in the 100-yard dash. McGarry lead his high school team into the Utah high school championship

tournament and was named to All-Region honors.

One of the better athletes Weber has recruited is 6-2 Jeff Hansen. Hansen was an All-State performer in three sports, football, basketball and baseball during his high school career at Judge Memorial High School in Salt Lake. He lead the team in scoring and helped the team to second place in the Utah Class A Basketball tournament.

Weber has two of the shortest players anywhere in Mike Wood and Dennis Moss both 5-10. Whatever speed the Kittens have won't make up for their lack of height as the USU frosh should pull out their 12 win of the season against three losses.

Coach Dutch Belnap's frosh will rely on the shooting of Glen Hansen who has averaged 30.8 in his last three outings and is hitting 22.3 for the season. He'll be joined by Jim Boatwright (19.0), Gary Erickson (16.8) and Dan Drensen (10.4) in the lineup as Belnap's team continues one of its biggest rivalries in frosh basketball.

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SPORTS

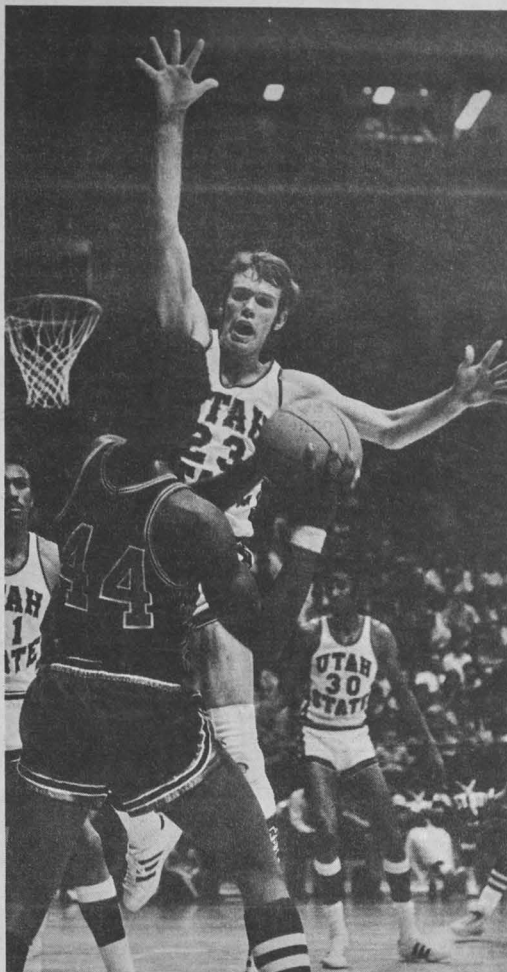


Photo by Jim Fain

RON HATCH applies defense to LIU foe in Monday's game. Hatch has scored in double figures in last seven games and has won a job in the starting lineup. Ags meet Air Force tomorrow.

It's not often that a mid-winter meeting between Utah State and Air Force means much, but tomorrow's clash in Colorado Springs has more than just a victory at stake.

The host Falcons (8-6) have labeled this game a 'must' if they are to contend for any post-season laurels. And the 9th-ranked Aggies have a school record, plus national prestige on the line. An Aggie win would virtually assure them of a bid to the NCAA Regionals.

Shooting for its 12th consecutive triumph, USU is currently 16-2 for the year and hoping to climb the Top Ten ladder to the first run. USU received one first place vote in the AP poll Monday.

Only two teams in Aggie history - Cec Baker's 1959 five and Shaler Halimon's '67 bunch - have won 12 games in a row. And the Falcons will be out to prevent USU from entering the cage archives again!

Coach LaDell Andersen hopes to exploit the obvious height advantage of the Aggies - he has three starters who are taller than AFA center Ron Weilert. However, last year the Falcons gave the Ags a mighty scare before losing an 80-78 thriller in the old Doc Nelson Fieldhouse.

Marvelous Marvin Roberts

(21.8) and nifty Nate Williams (18.3) will flaunt the Aggie offense against the Falcons, with aid from starters Ron Hatch, Lala Love and either Terry Wakefield, Ed Epps or Ken Thompson. Jeff Tebbis will not make the trip but is aiming for a return to action next week.

Roberts, who is closing in on all-time rebound leader Cornell Green, has been superb in his last three outings. The Brooklyn, New York native is only 218 points shy of the second-place position in career scoring to boot...

Greg Hansen

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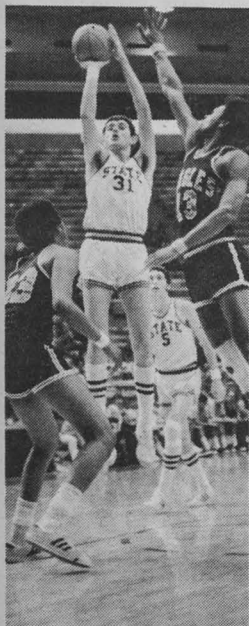
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SUNDAY - Poetry - 7:30

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Jim Boatwright
In action Saturday

Youth orchestra presents first concert

The Northern Wasatch Youth Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the 1970-71 season Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Sunday's performance will be the first since the orchestra completed a highly successful tour of Mexico.

Ralph Matesky, professor of music at Utah State University, will conduct the orchestra, which is made up of young musicians from area schools and is in its eighth season.

The Northern Wasatch Junior Orchestra, a training group conducted by Warren L. Burton, assistant professor of music at USU, will also perform on Sunday's program.

It will play Two Hungarian Folk Tunes by Bartok; The Black Swans by Richard Wagner; and Lara's Theme from Dr. Zhivago, by Jarre, and Fiddle Faddle by Leroy Anderson.

Prof. Matesky will conduct the NWYSO in Overture to Egmont by Beethoven, Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra by J.S. Bach (first movement) and Symphony No. 5 (Reformation) by Mendelssohn. (Fourth movement), Mendelssohn's Fifth Symphony is called the "Reformation" because he uses Martin Luther's theme from the hymn known as A Mighty Fortress in the symphony.

Soloists in the Bach concerto will be David Daines, Kirk Beecher, Marilyn Croshaw, Christine Carter, Alan Allred and Linda Larsen.

The junior orchestra is made up of 60 string musicians. The Northern Wasatch Youth Symphony Orchestra is a full orchestra with 84 members. It will also perform in the Utah All-State Youth Orchestra Festival in February and present a second concert in April, Prof. Matesky said.



Members of the USU Hawaiian club performed dances and songs from the islands during a Hawaiian banquet. Members of the Landscape Architecture club and the Hawaiian club attended. Dancers pictured above are Laura Ramos, Joanne Sakamoto, Amy Miyashiro, Susan Nakagawa, and Virginia Panlasigui.

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UTAH

Benoni, South Africa (AP) — Beerhall patrons in Daveyton African township were mystified when beer supplies were temporarily halted. Then they heard an unidentified customer had been found drowned in one of the beer tanks. Police were called to investigate.

On Campus

Nite at Institute — Tonight at 7 p.m. meet at the Institute for skating fun. There will be an individual charge for roller skating and then a free movie and refreshments sponsored by the Institute.

Soccer team — There will be a meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at 623 Canyon Road. Everyone welcome.

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

Womens Week — All women's dorm and organizations are reminded to turn in applications at activity desk for most preferred man. Today is the deadline.

Arab Students — The organization of Arab students is holding its winter quarter meeting today, 7:30 p.m., room 333 UC. All members urged to attend.

Mothers Chairman — Applications for Mother's weekend chairman must be in by Monday. Committee members are also needed.

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

Spring Student Teachers — Please check at the elementary office, Ed. 206 to obtain the correct section number for E1. Ed. 105 in order to pre-register for student teaching.

Ski Club Members — There will be meeting February 2 in room

324 UC at 6:30 p.m. If you cannot come, call Sue Meikle at 754-1567.

Chicago Club — Winter quarter party will be held tomorrow at 657 E. 5th North apt. 3, at 8 p.m. All members are welcome with no admission.



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