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Panel on 'Blacks in Utah'

'Total education absent at USU'

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
'Life Writer

Concern for the "lack of total education at USU" was voiced by a panel discussing "Blacks in Utah" last Friday evening in the Sunburst lounge. Some members on the panel also claimed that the "people leading you around here are phonies."

Shawn Miller, lecturer at ISU, set the tone of the evening by outlining what he felt were the problems of Blacks in the intermountain area. He first noted that there are two types of Black people in the area: students and the Black community.

Miller further broke down the student into sub groups. First four out of five of the black students are male and that almost all of the black males are "functionary"; in other words they are athletes of some form.

Miller then described the

alienation of Blacks in an all white community as like walking into a room and "everyone else not having a head". He mentioned that since all the Black athletes are from major cities they have a hard time adjusting to the environment that they meet when they come to a town like Logan.

Melting Pot Theory

Miller denounced the "melting pot theory" and gave mass media as an example.

He stated that in your "Run of the Mill" magazines like Look and Better Homes and Gardens that there is no "mirror" for the Blacks". He stated that you never see an article in Better Homes and Gardens on how to fix up a ghetto dwelling or about "Rev. Lee Roy going after a Mule deer". He stated that the only times Blacks get in the media is when they make news.

Miller added that the Black students only have a reference within themselves and have nothing in the town without adaption. Blacks, he said, have little "ethnic identity" in a town like Logan because it doesn't have places for the Blacks, to gather. "A place where everyone has a head".

Fred Hall, a Black student at USU, termed the situation on campus as "really bad". Hall stated, that people are not really communicating because they are only half listening. Hall stated, that dating is the main problem for Blacks at USU. He said, that since there are not enough Black girls on campus that guy can only talk to a guy for so long Black guys are going to ask white girls for dates. Hall mentioned that since we all "breathe the same air" we might as well get along. He said that it seemed all right for a girl to talk and be friendly in the hall at the

U.C. but it is a different matter to go downtown for dinner with a Black man.

'One-sided world' in Utah

Frank Barnes, the second Black USU student on the panel, stated that people in Utah live in a "computer like" culture. A culture that is used as an excuse for racism, because people say that they have "no experience with others". Barnes stated that students are getting only one-third of the education they should because they "don't know other people".

Barnes added that USU is guilty of the worst kind of racism, because if people aren't involved they "don't know it exists". Hall told the story of his encounter with a professor in campus. This professor refused to refer to Hall by his name and only called him a Negro. A term that Hall said could have been "Nigger".

Brian Worfield, publicity chairman for the BSU at Weber State, outlined the history of Black culture in America. Worfield mentioned that Blacks have "honest sex habits" and that they dance in a style that used to be "Vulgar" but now is hip.

Following the statement question was asked as to how can whites help the situation. Miller answered that persistence is the way. He said, that if persistence wasn't the way then meetings like this were a "waste of time". Charles Harlem, a black from Weber State, stated that whites should go into their community and try to improve situations. He stated that Utah really shouldn't have a problem because it was based on a religion. A religion that is supposed to preach love between fellow men. Worfield termed it "hypocrisy" to love your fellow man partially. Like "sinning six days of the week and going to church on Sunday."

When asked the question about Black militancy, Barnes answered that the "revolution" need never come to Utah, but is only a last resort. He stated that the Blacks will be seeking revenge for all the trouble they have had in the past.

Registration creates problems

Winter quarter pre-registration has caused several unseen problems, officials from admissions and records report but students will be registering early through the computer for spring quarter in spite of these problems.

A.L. Beecher, records officer, stated that he had no definite statistics on the situation but that he felt that there were many more changes (drop and adds), than there have ever been before.

"We had more drop and adds in one day this quarter than we have had in the past in an entire quarter." Beecher said.

More Time Registering

He also stated that the admissions office spent two or three times more time registering than before this system was initiated.

"This system is far more expensive, also," he said, "Seventy-eight percent of all USU students enrolled fall quarter pre-registered for winter quarter, but most of these students do not complete their registration before the beginning of the quarter. They wait until they return to pay their fees and this jams up the payment office during the one or two days of registration at the beginning of the quarter."

Enrollment Drop

The enrollment for winter quarter did drop slightly, Beecher stated. There is a total of 8,284 students this quarter compared to 8532 last quarter.

For several years, the records officer stated, the enrollment rose for winter quarter until about five or six years ago when it began to drop during the middle quarter.

Of the students registered 5,340 are men and 2,944 are women, 5,354 are single and 2,430 are married.

Registration for Spring

Spring quarter pre-registration began Monday and Tuesday when students could pick up pre-registration cards in the UC. These cards must be picked up and returned by Feb. 12.

Dr. L. Mark Neuberger stated that the early registration procedure was established to provide and inventory of courses needed for planning and to give students a better chance of getting the courses they want. Better advisement is also possible under the system, he said.

Those who do not pre-register will have to register March 22, while those who have taken advantage of the advance sign-up will have an extra day of spring vacation before classes begin March 23, Neuberger said.

SMC tables anti-war bill before ASUSU

Resolution asking for the complete withdrawal of troops from Southeast Asia will be presented to the ASUSU student executive council tonight at 5 p.m. at their regular meeting.

This resolution was written by the Student Mobilization Committee, who unanimously voted to approve it in a meeting last Wednesday, to present their proposition to the student representatives.

A spokesman for the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) stated that if it was not passed by the executive council that they would take the resolution to a referendum vote by the students because they feel that the majority of the students are opposed to the war and would favor this type of endorsement.

There are approximately 20 active members of the SMC on the USU campus. The group is not officially recognized by the ASUSU council because it is considered a political group and no group under that category is recognized.

Readers write

Librarian presents case

Editor:

We have read with interest and with some misgivings the discussions of the status of the University Library by campus groups and by campus publications. The full page presentation in *Student Life* convinced us that some statement ought to issue from here because we believe that notwithstanding the evident problems pertaining to the Library we cannot permit ourselves to be characterized as "mediocre" and as suffering from "benign neglect" without some reply.

Insofar as our budgets are concerned we can only say that we have done our best to persuade the University that more money is needed for the purchase of books and journals, but our requests have been weighed against the importance and the urgency of others. In this situation we interpret our budget as a fair reflection of institutional sentiment. I mean by this that institutional interest is not wholly reflected by the President or the Provost's attitude, but by all of those who make presentations and budget demands of the Administration.

We think we get the kind of support which overriding campus judgment assigns to us. It is not the fault of the President, the Library or any single campus agency. Indeed it may not be necessary to characterize it as a fault at all, but as a very ample index of the interest the faculty and the administration have in the development of Library programs here.

We have been compared unfavorably with other institutions of a like nature in the Mountain-Plains area and from time to time we have been compared unfavorably with institutional types from all over the country. These comparisons are useful in making quantitative judgments regarding our collection and our acquisitions policy, but they are not very good indexes as to how well we are doing to support the University in its various enterprises.

It could be, but we are not arguing it to be so here, that a very austere budget has enforced a selection policy directly related to programs which has resulted in an unexpected adequacy in our collection and service in support of established programs. We have never assayed to become a complete repository of books and

periodicals which issue from the presses of this country or the thousands of volumes available from foreign sources. Therefore, we need to evaluate ourselves in terms of how well or how poorly we support the University.

When we think about supporting the University, we might think in terms of the patrons we serve and consider how well we meet the needs of the graduate and undergraduate student and the faculty. On the basis of our ability to deal with the undergraduate student we think we do very well. Sometimes not so well when their thesis or dissertation requires research in materials of a more specific nature and more scholarly character than is required in undergraduate study. Our dilemma here is complicated because of our necessary dealings with faculty where we are variously described as being somewhere between mediocre and excellent.

What this all seems to mean to us is that we are adequate where we have been required to be adequate and we are deficient when research and graduate programs move in advance of our resources. This happens because departments fail to deal with the status of the Library before launching new programs.

We fail to meet the demands of graduate students who really ought to investigate our collection before undertaking a study which will require resources we do not have. We conclude that any institution, short of a complete collection of all printed matter, will find itself in the same painful circumstances.

Whether it is evident to our patrons or not we are proceeding to develop the Library on the following bases:

(1) Our working policy is that we must provide support for established institutional programs based on the most economical measures and procedures, i.e. centralized inventory and the central maintenance and storage of all resources. Lately, under the organization of the Learning Resources Program we have come to include all media which will be collected, organized and distributed from one central source according to standard library procedures.

(2) The educational concept which governs here is that we must become an integral part of the educa-

tional program and not an adjunct to it. We have never adopted the aphorism that the Library is the heart of the University. The teaching patterns here have such a notion impossible. While we wish it might be true, it isn't. The classroom concept here with its formalized curriculum, its textbook and supplemental reading orientation makes of the Library something less than the heart of the institution.

The problem now confronting us is to continue library and media support for an expanded curriculum and an enlarged student body at a time when funding continues to be critical. To meet these problems we have moved toward a reorganization of our resources and the redeployment of personnel. The almost total reorganization of the Library during the past year and the organization of the Learning Resources Program are evidence of our determination to provide the most effective service possible. Within this administrative framework wherein the University Library and the Learning Resources Program are combined we continue to expand our services by Interlibrary Loan, by a continuation of student orientation at all levels, by the expansion of the distribution of films and tapes.

We maintain an extended schedule through the school week and on Saturday and Sunday and we continue to organize in such a fashion as to make librarians available for service to our patrons at our reference desk.

We are painfully aware of our weaknesses and we fret about our ability to provide the kind of service each patron requires of us. We know there is really no way to achieve this. We are left to continue in search of those policies and procedures which serve the general campus interest.

Milton C. Abrams, Director
Learning Resources Program
and University Librarian

Commentary

Paul, my friend

Dear Paul Ziemkiewicz: I'm sorry you consider me your enemy, I certainly don't consider you mine--after all you read my article, thought about it, and responded--that's a friend! Besides, you list so many people who are your enemies I would guess you need all the friends you can get.

I'm surprised that you knew about my Kelton operation. Paul, could I bribe you with the Satrapy of Locomotive Springs to keep quiet?

Fantasy aside though, Paul, I am a spy from the left infiltrating the right; you sound like a spy from the right infiltrating the left--maybe we could get together and swap combat stories.

My plans for the militia

are to make it so all pervasive that we can pull a military coup, close down all industries that pollute our environment more than -- lets say--a small still, secede from the United States, put the Mormons to work in a liquor industry (that way, no employe tipping and since it would be a religious enterprise, no taxes) and apply to the US for foreign aid. Instead of Grand Vizier, though, I thought I might revive the title of "Prester John."

By the way, what does "NDN" stand for -- I've asked several people and no one seems to know. If its real zingy maybe I can use it in my "John-dom."

Ray Heidt



"But, with absolutely no U.S. troops on the ground!"

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Published tri-weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of USU. Editorial office: University Center 315; business office, University Center 317. Printed by the Box Elder News and Journal, Brigham City. Entered as second class postage at University Station, Logan, Utah, 84321. Subscription rates: \$6 per year; \$2 per quarter. Correspondence should be addressed to P.O. Box 1249, University Station, Logan, Utah.

Actor visits USU today

Vincent Price, known to motion picture, television and theatre audiences as well as art collectors, will speak today at 10:30 a.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Concert Hall on the topic "Living with Great Works of Art."

Price's initial aim in life was to become a teacher and collector of art, an aim

he had at twelve years of age when he purchased a Rembrandt etching.

Studied Art

He went to Yale University to major in art before going on to London University for a master's degree.

While in London he obtained his first theatrical role as a lark

when he applied for a role and got it. His thoughts then turned to the theatre where he played in the London production of "Victoria Regina," which was brought to New York by Gilbert Miller. Price came with the company to play Prince Consort Albert opposite Helen Hayes in an

(Continued on Page Four)



EVERYTHING'S GOOD ABOUT YOU



A HIT SINGLE FROM THE LETTERMEN

Coming February 11

All seats reserved

Student tickets — \$1.50 & \$2.50

Price on campus today; On national tour

lectures in Chase FAC Group sets stopover

(Continued From Page Three)
American debut which started him on his way to fame.

Film Career

Since that time he has been a leading film, television and stage star. He has starred in more than one hundred films including "Song of Bernadette," "Laura," "House of Seven Gables," "Ten Commandments," and "Story of Mankind." His television appearances number more than 400 with more over 1000 radio shows.

He has also appeared as narrator with orchestras such as the St. Louis Symphony, the Roger Wagner Chorale and the El Paso Symphony.

Writes Column

It was as a guest on the late Edward R. Morrow's "Person to Person" program that Price's audience became aware of his art collection in his Beverly Hills home.

He is a patron of several contemporary American artists and writes a weekly column in the Sunday

Chicago Tribune.

He has received an honorary doctor's degree from the California College of Arts and Crafts, and an LL.D. from Ohio Wesleyan University. He is on the Board of the Archives of American Art, the National Committee of Whitney Museum of American Art, a member of the Royal Academy of Arts in England, and on the Art Council of the University of California, among other positions.

Freshman English

Course option open

Students desiring to pre-register for English 1, 2 or 3 must do so by Feb. 12 if they wish to register for a specific section. Section listings are available in each teacher's office and the English department office.

The department has stated that students should pre-register as soon as possible since only 22 will be pre-registered in any one section. The only way to pre-register for a specific section is to see the teacher of that section.

Thematic Sections

Thematic sections, those dif-

The Murray Louis Dance Company, considered "a very fine group" that is "highly professional with electronic scores and interesting lighting and sets" by Marion Andersen, artist-in-residence for dance at Utah State, will perform in Kingsbury Hall, University of Utah, Monday and Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Tickets sold to USU students will be discounted the same as those at Utah for this event being co-sponsored by the U of U programs council and the artists and speakers committee together with the BYU dance department. They are assisted by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Utah State Institute of Fine Arts.

Miss Andersen, who saw the group in New York, said that "they are very similar to that of Alwin Nikolais from which Louis sprang two seasons ago. At that time, Louis toured India for three months under the sponsorship of the US Department of State.

Three of the works to be performed were commissioned by the National Endowment for the Arts and have been choreographed by Louis.

"Since Utah is fast taking its

place as the dance capital of the West, we hope to attract patrons from all parts of the state to see this colorful company in action," said Scott Anderson, chairman, artists and speakers committee.

All seats are reserved and tickets are on sale in advance through the University Lectures and Concerts office, P.O. Box 200, Salt Lake City, 84110, or by phoning 322-6223 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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The old straight lines have given way to the silhouette that is 1971 new. The fast paced fashion of the masculine herringbone weave in go-with-everything off-white tones makes this the sport coat you'll enjoy being seen in. Stop in today and let BLOCKS show you what body landscaping is all about.

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On Campus

Spring Student Teachers — Check with the elementary office, Education 206, to obtain the correct section number for El Ed 105 in order to pre-register for student teaching.

SMC — The Student Mobilization Committee will have a meeting tonight, 7:30, in the UC Juniper Lounge. Means to end the war and the draft will be discussed.

Women's Liberation — "The Revolutionary Potential of Women's Liberation," a YSA contact class for new members and persons interested in the perspective of the Young Socialist Alliance will be held tomorrow, 8 p.m. in UC 332.

Rock dance — "Stonhedge" will be featured this Friday, 8:30 p.m., in the UC ballroom. Admission will be charged.

Religion in Life — The series will host Larvar Rockwood, chairman of Utah Department of Drugs, next Tuesday in the east chapel of the LDS Institute.

Elections — AWS officer elections will be held February 26 and March 5. Candidates must file applications by February 16. Standard Forms available from the UC activity center. Any women student with a 2.5 GPA may run. All candidates for president and vice-president must have served a previous term on the AWS council.

Lutheran Students — A trip into Logan Cave is planned for Saturday. Be at the Holy Trinity Lutheran church, 10 a.m. Bring a flashlight, change of batteries, wading shoes, hiking shoes and a change of socks. A short meeting will be held afterwards.

Amateur Radio — There will be a meeting of the USU Amateur Radio Club Monday, 2:30 p.m., in the UC Juniper Lounge.

Forestry Club — A meeting at 7:30 p.m. in FZ 309 tonight.

Outing Club — L'Arete Monter Outing Club meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in UC 324. Plans for the Jackson Hole ski trip will be made.

ZPG Meeting — Zero Population Growth meeting today, 4:30, in Plant Industry 202. Future plans will be discussed.

Animal Science Club Meeting

SPECIAL SPEAKER: Dr. James Bell, Vice President of Intermountain Feedlot and Manager of Desert Land & Livestock Co.

Time 7:30 p.m.
Place: Animal Science Building, Room 101
EVERYONE IS INVITED

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Interested? Write today for full details without obligation or Send \$4 for package of mixed samples (3 each of five condom brands, including both British imports).

This program is endorsed by the Community and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago.

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PETER SELLERS
GOLDIE HAWN

SHOWTIMES
6:00 - 7:42 - 9:43
Continous Shows
Sat. & Sun. from 2 p.m.

PRICES
Adults \$1.50 -
Students \$1.25

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SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Large "B" Eggs
Chex 2 doz. — 69c

Large "AA" dozen 43c

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Ice Cream
Snow Star Vanilla, Lemon Custard, Neapolitan, Chocolate, Chocolate Chip

Half-Gallon 58c

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Safeway Coffee
All Purpose Grind

2 -lb. bag 1.51
(1-lb. Bag - 91c)

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Skylark Bread
Stonehedge White or Wheat Stone Ground Flour

1-lb. Loaf 25c

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Protein 21 Shampoo
For Regular or Dry Hair

14-oz. Bottle 1.98

SHOP SAFEWAY DISCOUNT



Grade A Fryers
U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness and Graded A

- Whole 35c**
- Ground Beef Any Size Package lb. 58c
 - Pork Chops Family Pack — First & Center-Cut Chops lb. 62c
 - Fryer Breasts U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 76c
 - Fryer Thighs U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 56c
 - Fryer Drumsticks U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 56c
 - Chunk Bologna By The Piece 5-lb. can 4.78
 - Canned Hams Marcell's lb. 4.78
 - Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 59c
 - Round Steaks Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 1.09

Skinless Franks
Sterling — Serve 'Em With Beans

1-lb. Pkg. 59c

- Highway Pork & Beans** 16-oz. Can 26c
- Highway Pork & Beans** 30-oz. Can 26c
- Old Fashion Beans** Campbell's 16-oz. Can 22c
- Pork & Beans** Van Camp's 16-oz. Can 51c
- Pork & Beans** Van Camp's 30-oz. Can 30c
- Pierce's Pork & Beans** 30-oz. Can 26c
- Hunt's Pork & Beans** 30-oz. Can 25c

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Blue Cheer Detergent 5-lb. Pkg. 1.19
 - All Detergent Special 20-lb. Pkg. 3.99
 - Cottage Cheese Macaroni & Cheese 7-lb. Pkg. 35c
 - Kraft Dinners 16-oz. Can 19c
 - English Muffins Mrs. Wright's 3 6-count packs \$1
 - Cheddar Cheese Safeway Sharp 2-lb. Loaf 1.84
 - Hormel Spam Canned Luncheon 12-oz. Can 57c
 - Orange Juice Lucerne 100% Pure 12-oz. Can 75c
 - Orange Juice Lucerne 100% Pure 38c
 - Lucerne Yogurt Fifteen Fruit Flavors Half-Pint 25c

- DISCOUNT PRICES**
- Premium Duz 70-oz. Pkg. 1.49
 - Bonus Detergent 65-oz. Pkg. 1.49
 - Salvo Tablets 72-oz. Pkg. 2.21
 - Tide XK Detergent Special Pack 49-oz. Pkg. 76c
 - CASCADE Dishwashing Compound Special Pack 50-oz. Pkg. 82c
 - Bold Detergent Special Pack 5-lb. Pkg. 1.19
 - Personal Size Ivory Special Pack 4-lb. Pkg. 37c
 - Spic & Span Cleaner 16-oz. Pkg. 20c
 - Safeguard Soap Regular Bar 23c



Cudahy Bar-S Slab Bacon
Any Size Piece

- 49c**
- Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg. 69c
 - Sliced Bacon Safeway Top Quality 1-lb. Pkg. 72c
 - Link Sausage Armour's Meta-Cure Hormel Little Sizzlers 12-oz. Pkg. 58c
 - Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 89c
 - Beef Short Ribs Loaded With Tender Beef lb. 49c
 - Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Safeway Trim lb. 1.09
 - Baron of Beef U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless & Rolled lb. 1.19
 - Top Sirloin Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 1.59

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Orafix Denture Adhesive 1-lb. Tube 68c
 - Kotex Super Sanitary Napkins 40-count Pkg. 1.17
 - Kotex Regular Sanitary Napkins 40-count Pkg. 1.17
 - One A Day Vitamins 60-count Bottle 1.69
 - Pristeen Deodorant Feminine 2.3-oz. Can 99c
 - Listerine Antiseptic 16-oz. Bottle 86c
 - Crest Toothpaste Special Pack 6-1/2-oz. Tube 72c

FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS

Bel-air Premium French Fries
Crinkle Cut, Regular Cut or Tater Treat Potatoes

2-lb. Pkg. 45c

- Asparagus Spears** Bel-air 8-oz. 53c
- Fordhook Limas** Bel-air Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. 29c
- Brussel Sprouts** Bel-air Premium 8-oz. Pkg. 30c
- Bel-air Cauliflower** 10-oz. Pkg. 30c
- Bel-air Green Peas** 2-lb. bag 56c
- French Fries** Bel-air Crinkle Cut 5-lb. Pkg. 99c
- Whole Potatoes** Ore-Ida Peeled 2-lb. Pkg. 47c

- DISCOUNT PRICES**
- Morton Fruit Pies 46-oz. 97c
 - Bel-air Sliced Peaches 12-oz. Pkg. 37c
 - Strawberries Bel-air Whole 24-oz. 87c
 - Strawberries South Coast Trail 10-oz. Pkg. 25c
 - Rhodes Bread White bake 'n' Serve 5-1-lb. Loaves 87c
 - Bel-air Deluxe Pizzas 16-oz. Pizza 99c



Morrell's Pride Smoked Ham
Shank Portion

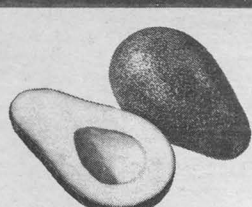
- 48c**
- Smoked Ham Morrell's Pride Shank Portion lb. 58c
 - Top Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 1.29
 - Turbot Fish Fillets Greenland Halibut lb. 59c
 - Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Brown 'n' Serve lb. 58c
 - Party Roast Boneless Boston Butts lb. 69c
 - Leg O' Lamb U.S.D.A. Choice Whole or Half lb. 1.08
 - Lamb Rib Chops U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 1.19
 - New York Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb. 1.98
 - T-Bone Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trim lb. 1.39

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Blue Bonnet Soft Style Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. 57c
 - Lucerne Cereal Blend Nam. Plant Ctn. 27c
 - Lucerne Buttermilk Half-Gallon 54c
 - Orange Drink Lucerne Half-Gallon 47c
 - Zee Paper Towels Assorted 170-roll Roll 28c
 - Zee Paper Napkins Assorted 60-count Pkg. 10c
 - Zee Tissue Bathroom Assorted Colors 4-roll Pkg. 37c

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza With Cheese 12-oz. Pizza 58c
 - Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza With Sausage 12-oz. Pizza 68c
 - Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza With Pepperoni 14-oz. Pizza 78c
 - Onion Rings Ring A Ding Brown 'n' Serve 1-lb. 72c
 - Onion Rings Ring A Ding Brown 'n' Serve 2-lb. 98c
 - Enchiladas Swanson Beef or Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 41c
 - Bel-air Cream Pies Five Flavors 14-oz. Pie 31c

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Birds Eye Orange Plus 9-oz. Can 44c
 - Chopped Onions Ore-Ida 12-oz. Can 18c
 - Country Waffles Aunt Jemima 9-oz. 38c
 - MCP Orange C Drink 14-oz. Can 14c

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 16-oz. Can 25c
 - Del Monte Drink Pineapple Grapefruit 46-oz. Can 32c
 - Golden Corn Del Monte Whole Kernel 16-oz. Can 23c
 - Golden Corn Del Monte Cream Style 16-oz. Can 23c
 - Green Beans Del Monte Regular Cut, French Style 16-oz. Can 23c
 - Fancy Tomatoes Del Monte Stewed 16-oz. Can 25c
 - Del Monte Green Peas 17-oz. Can 25c
 - Tomato Sauce Del Monte Delicious 8-oz. Can 10c
 - Tomato Catsup Del Monte Tribble Size 26-oz. Bottle 39c



Avocados
Jumbo California Fuertes Select Your Favorite Ripeness

- each 18c**
- Pink Grapefruit Famous Florida Indian River lb. 16c
 - Navel Oranges California U.S.D.A. All Purpose 8-lb. bag 98c
 - Crisp Golden Carrots 2-lb. bag 28c
 - Texas Sweet Grapefruit 8-lb. bag 88c
 - Fancy Broccoli Fresh & Tender lb. 28c
 - Rome Beauty Fancy Apples 8-lb. bag 88c
 - Jumbo Pascal Celery Each 28c
 - Red Delicious Extra Fancy Local Apples lb. 18c
 - Golden Delicious Extra Fancy Local Apples lb. 18c
 - Rome Beauty Winter Apples lb. 18c
 - D'Anjou Pears Variety 1-lb. bag 28c
 - Sunkist Lemons California's Large Size 3 for 29c



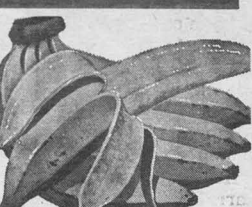
GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

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- Watch Us Make 'Em — They're Great!**
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- Glazed Doughnuts Each 5c
 - Sugar Doughnuts Each 5c
 - Cinnamon Rolls Made In Tall Pan Dozen 58c
 - Crisp Hard Rolls Oven Fresh Each 4c
 - Apple Cinnamon Bread 1-lb. Loaf 38c

- DISCOUNT PRICES**
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 - Skylark Bread Diet Sliced Light or Dark 1-lb. Loaf 33c
 - Hot Dog Buns Skylark Sliced 8-count Pack 33c
 - Hamburger Buns Skylark Sliced 8-count Pack 33c
 - Danish Rolls Mrs. Wright's Apple Raisin Twist 12-count 47c
 - Danish Rolls Mrs. Wright's Maple Rolls 10-count 43c
 - R-F Spaghetti 12-oz. Pkg. 35c
 - R-F Fine Noodles 12-oz. Pkg. 36c
 - R-F Macaroni Large Elbow 10-oz. Pkg. 25c
 - R-F Noodles Medium Size 12-oz. Pkg. 36c
 - R-F Lasagna 16-oz. Pkg. 49c
 - Nalley's Syrup Lumberjack Special Pack 24-oz. Bottle 53c
 - Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6-oz. Jar 1.17



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- Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 1's 10-lb. bag 68c
 - Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild & Sweet 4-lb. bag 38c
 - Green Bell Peppers Great For Stuffing lb. 38c
 - Orange Juice Safeway 100% Pure Quart Bottle 48c
 - Orange Juice Safeway 100% Pure Half-Gallon 94c
 - Breakfast Prunes Garden side 2-lb. bag 68c
- Russet Potatoes**
Idaho U.S. No. 2's
- 20-lb. bag 82c**

Great Bake Shop Discounts

Caramel Marshmallow Layer Cakes
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8-Inch 2 Layer 98c

- DISCOUNT PRICES**
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 - Banana Nut Loaf 15-oz. Loaf 48c
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 - Cream Bars Made With Lucerne Whipping Cream Each 15c
 - Boston Cream Pies Cherry Flavor 8-inch Pie 76c

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Gelatin Dessert Jell Well 12 3-oz. pgs. \$1
 - Lucerne Canned Milk 15-oz. Can 17c
 - Chili With Beans Town House 15-oz. Can 29c
 - Lucerne Coffee Tone 16-oz. Jar 56c
 - Preserves Empress Pure Strawberry 28-oz. Jar 84c

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- * Logan Herald Journal
- * Pocatello Idaho State Journal
- * Idaho Falls Post Register
- * Twin Falls Times News
- * Boise State Journal
- * Elko Daily Free Press

This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday, February 7, 1971

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Vulture licks chops after Bobcat feast!



Photo by Jim Fein

NATE WILLIAMS AND Montana State foe vie for loose ball in Monday night game. Williams was big aid in USU's 17th win in 20 starts.

Frosh win state title; trip Utes in overtime

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
Asst. Sports Editor

Gary Erickson came alive in the over-time period to score seven of his 18 total points and lead the USU frosh to a 84-80 win over the Utah frosh, Monday night.

Utah State opened the game like they were going to blast the Utes out of the assembly center. Led by Glen Hansen, the frosh opened up a nine point lead only to have the Papooses close within two points at 29-27.

Dan Dressen hit a pair of free throws and put in a jumper to move the Ramblers out to a seven point lead at 36-29. Gardner hit six straight points to bring the Utes up to the half time score of 40-37.

Change Lead

Both teams were cruising along with neither team being able to keep a lead, when Glen Hansen hurt his knee during a fight for the ball.

Hansen stayed in the game but wasn't as effective on defense or offense. The Papooses quickly made up their one point deficit and took the lead on a shot by Tim Crockett. Crockett hit two more shots and the Papooses led 55-52 with 11:34 minutes left in the game.

Utah State surged back on free throw by Boatwright and Peck plus a great tip-in of a missed free-throw by Dan Dressen, to take the lead back.

Get Break

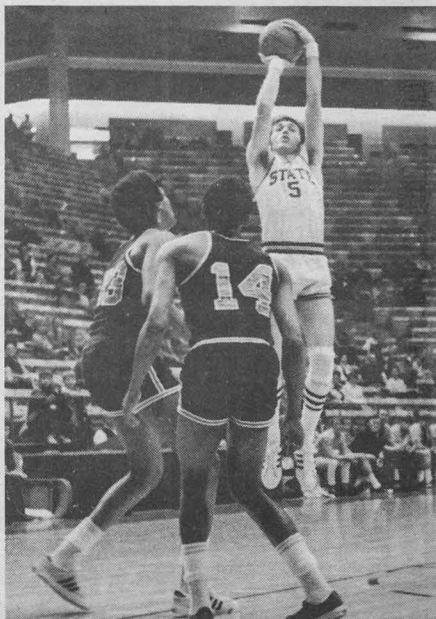
Utah State got a break when they moved into the bonus situation with five minutes left in the game. The bonus helped as Jim Boatwright and Dan Palley hit on the bonus situations to give the Ramblers a 72-70 lead over the Papooses. Charles Whiting tied the game 72-72 and had a chance to give the Utes the lead following a foul by Gary Erickson.

Whiting missed two free throws and the Ramblers brought the ball down court and Glen Hansen fouled with 1:34 left.

Hansen hit both shots and the

Ramblers lead 74-72 with .34 to play. Utah tied the game on a shot by Whiting and Utah State had the ball. The Ramblers tried for the last shot but Hansen's shot was off and the two teams went into overtime.

Utah State, led by Gary Erickson, stayed cool as Utah fumbled the game away with seconds remaining on a turn-over by Kranz. The win was the second over the Papooses this year and boosted the Ramblers record to 13-3.



FROSH STAR Glen Hansen shoots over two opponents for a bucket in recent frosh action. Hansen is top Rambler scorer.

REPORTING:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Aggie basketball boosters have been scratching their heads in search of a solution to the Robert Lauriski-mystery. He's been flaired and flaunted as a superstar but for the past month he's been something far short of super status. He even lost his starting job.

But Monday night, Logan's swooping Vulture sharpened his teeth and got back on the beam in USU's 98-68 calk walk over visiting Montana State.

To be sure, Lauriski has been disappointing after a quick getaway in December. His averaged dipped from 15 points to 10 and he's almost looked inept at times. But there's few who will argue about the potential talent in the 6-7 sophomore.

Comes Off Bench

The Vulture came off the bench late in the first half Monday night to hit four straight fielders, four consecutive charity pitches and grab six rebounds in the first half to give USU its 17th win in 20 starts. The Ags broke a 21-17 stalemate about the time Lauriski got into gear and gave 9,436 partisans something to cheer about.

Once again five Aggies scored in double figures, with Marv Roberts' 21 leading the parade. Ron Hatch - who has scored 147 points in his last ten games - added 14, while Terry Wakefield hit six of seven shots for 15 points. Lauriski had 16, Williams netted 14.

The gleam in LaDell Andersen's eye had to be for his reserves, too. Given the chance to log some playing time, Bryan Pavlish, Walter Bees, Pat Cooley, Dave Andersen and Ed Epps (although D.C. doesn't rate any mention as a mop-up man) gave the chase for 100 a real go.

Although it fizzled in the final minutes, Bees had the house on its feet time and again. The 6-9 center from Brooklyn grabbed five rebounds in his brief stint - blocked a shot - and hit the offensive backboards like he did two years ago while averaging 15

points for the frosh team. Bees may be regaining some confidence he admittedly lost while recuperating with a knee injury. If so, USU may solve the dilemma of the middle position.

At times Monday night, as has been true for the past few weeks, Andersen played four forwards and Terry Wakefield at the same instance. Roberts, Nate Williams, Lauriski and Hatch appear to be USU's most effective combination ... at least the kind that should give New

Mexico State (Saturday) and Tulane (Monday) defensive problems of major sorts.

Floor general Jeff Tebbs was at the game Monday and has started physical workouts in attempt to re-join the team. Even if Tebbs makes the road trip this weekend he'll not be at full strength although it appears he'll be ready to go for any post-season play.

Latest polls show USU ranked 13th (AP) and 16th (UPI).

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Utag success: Brown, Belnap



Greg Hansen

Being the assistant basketball coach at any major university usually commands about as much attention as Whistler's Father. That is, unless you're a Tom Wasdin, Tiny Grant, Dutch Belnap or Dale Brown.

Wasdin needs no mention as the super-recruiter at Jacksonville University and Grant has been one of the outstanding frosh coaches at Colorado State. Belnap, another master of the proselyting business, is part of Utah State's answer to behind-the-scenes anonymity.

Except that the third-year coach is far from unknown. In three years at USU, Belnap's teams have won .803 percent of its games. He's won 45 of 56 games and 10 of the 13 varsity Aggies are products of his coaching mold.

Some people say that having so much success in a secondary program produces more frustration than success. But all agree that when the head coaching jobs open up people like Belnap are the first to go.

And since Belnap has been so vital to the USU climb in national reputation, it may not be long before he packs his bags and steps into some big basketball shoes.

Brown's Tops, Too

Five years ago when Dale Brown was the USU frosh coach, you could've placed his picture in the campus newspaper and ask "who is this?" But Brown has quickly become popular with townspeople, students and coaching colleagues to the point that head mentor LaDell Andersen may find himself filling a few vacancies on his coaching staff.

Brown and Belnap are the kind of men who make Utah State the power it is. Belnap is the amiable 'good Joe' who can sway any prep athlete with a few of his quick quips. Brown is the master organizer who could sell rattlesnakes or wooden nickles door-to-door and break sales records. Andersen is a personable, respected combination of both -- the straight forward man -- who could likely convert the Pope to a Protestant.

And if you asked Andy the whys and hows of the stratospheric success enjoyed by USU, he'd tell you that without Dutch and Dale it wouldn't be possible.

I have had more than a few people tell me that they are amazed Dale Brown is still here. As soon as a head coaching job opens someplace, Brown would have to be considered a top choice.

Won Key Contest

Last year when Andersen was in the hospital with an ailment, Brown and Belnap took charge of the Aggies on a crucial road trip to Colorado State and California. The Ags had to split on the road to keep its post-season hopes alive.

The Ags lost a close game to Colorado State but when they meet talent-loaded California, Brown and Belnap produced a masterpiece that ended in victory. USU won 68-63 in overtime and west coast newsmen filled their columns with the outstanding reports -- both of coaching and public relations -- that USU had imprinted on the Bay area.

Back home in Logan, no one was surprised.

Brown, who once won 12 letters in college, is a strict disciplinarian who coaxes maximum output out of everyone ... from all-american to manager. I know, I served as manager for two years and was constantly amazed at the tact, character and talent Andersen's two assistants displayed.

Frosh win, Ags lose; 3 Utags drafted

Utah State's record-seeking basketball team went seven minutes without scoring a field goal in the second half Saturday night to lose a 76-72 upset with the Air Force Falcons.

The loss, only the third in 19 games for USU, was a result of the cold-shooting by Utah State. Able to make but 39 percent of its shots, USU watched the Falcons make 62 percent of its tries in the loss.

Marv Roberts led USU with 18 points and Ron Hatch added 15. Nate Williams, in foul trouble all

night, finished with 10 as did Robert Lauriski.

In Ogden, the USU frosh whipped Weber State frosh, 84-75 Saturday night. The Ramblers got 29 points from Glen Hansen and 18 from Jim Boatwright to pace the victory. It was their 12th win in 15 games. Utah State led all the way en route to the victory.

Jeff Tebbs may return to action Saturday night in Las Cruces, New Mexico as the Aggies meet NM State. Tebbs left the hospital last Thursday -- as his wife entered and gave birth to a baby boy. Tebbs was injured against Utah.

Wrestling Match with Idaho State last Friday was a disaster for Utah State. Only 118-pound Greg Brimhall won his match as the powerful Bengals ran-away with the triumph. USU is now preparing for the MIWA this

Friday and Saturday in Pocatello.

Wes Garnett, Bill Dunstan and Ty Couey were chosen in the recent National Football League player draft. Garnett went to San Diego (13th); Dunstan to San Francisco (17th); and Couey to the Dallas Cowboys (14th).

Utah-BYU tilt takes key role

Reporting:

Associated Press

Utah owns the lead at the moment in the Western Athletic Conference basketball standings, but with six games on tap this week, the Utes could end up anywhere from first to fifth by the time the smoke clears Saturday night.

Eight games were played last week between Thursday and Saturday, and the top two sports in the WAC standings were juggled on consecutive nights by five of the teams.

The Utes started out Thursday in fifth place, moved up a notch to fourth on Friday, and then grabbed the conference lead Saturday. A pair of victories, over Arizona, 99-86, Thursday and Arizona State, 95-90, Saturday, did the trick.

Wyoming also won both its games last week, and moved up from seventh to fourth.

Cowboy coach Bill Strannigan credited improved rebounding and team effort as the impetus for Friday's 74-59 rout of New Mexico and Saturday's 69-67 overtime victory over Texas-El Paso.

Brigham Young, which headed the list before Thursday's games, dropped a close 87-86 decision to Arizona State Thursday, and then got dumped 81-76 Saturday by Arizona, which managed its first conference win in five attempts. The Wildcats, now 1-4, remained in last place, however, while BYU dropped to fifth.

Arizona coach Bruce Larson was optimistic after the victory, saying he thinks the victory will "get us over the hump." Larsen's Wildcats are losing Bruce Anderson at least temporarily because Anderson is losing a bout with the school books.

Arizona travels to New Mexico Thursday, and Arizona State is at Texas-El Paso.

On Saturday, the four teams change partners, and Brigham Young entertains Utah while Colorado State goes to Wyoming.

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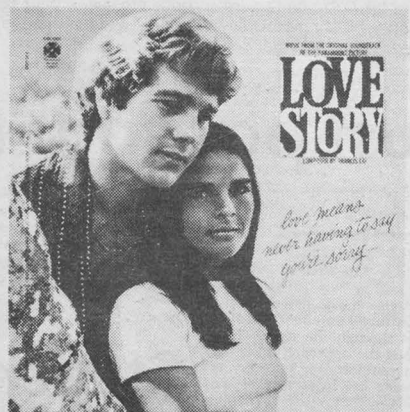
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LOST DEER — Students were surprised to see a deer crashing through the glass door of the Ag Science building Saturday. The deer went in the door, ran around inside the building and escaped through another door.

Just passing 'through'!

Reporting:

Paul Willie
Life Writer

How else should one enter the Agricultural Science building except through the door? That was just the approach taken by an innocent lost deer Saturday as she made her brief tour of the building.

The not-so-common visitor apparently was running around on campus when she was startled by a group of students and darted up the stairs of the Ag Science Building and crashed through the door. After being stunned somewhat by the sudden impact, the deer continued her journey through the lower hall of the building and out the back door — this time by opening it.

Gaylen Ashcroft of the department of soils and meteorology and Sid Lunham, who were in the building at the time, came in to the hall in time to see a medium size deer trotting down the hall toward the east exit. Ashcroft explained that the doe must have learned from her first glass door experience as she could hear her butting against the east doors — but not quite as forcefully this time.

The doe apparently wasn't cut because the glass in the door was tempered.

Witnesses outside the building could only report with pointed

fingers that "it went that-a-way." But the deer must hope that "that-a-way" doesn't lead to any more glass doors as that-a-way was no way to go through a door.

Students hold can 'stomp-on'

Salt Lake City (AP) — A group of ecology-minded students at the University of Utah is getting together twice a month to stomp on beer cans.

It's a smashingly successful way to rid the environment of litter and at the same time earn money, participants say.

The 25-30 students, most of whom are music majors, collect aluminum containers, particularly beer cans, to sell back to industry, which then reprocesses the aluminum.

Gather for Stomp

After they scour Salt Lake recreation areas and taverns for the cans, the students gather at the home of university music professor Forrest Stoll for their biweekly "function."

Shod in sturdy footwear, the students begin their "beer can stomp," jumping up and down on

thousands of cans until they are flat. Then the cans are put in bags and, sold to an aluminum dealer for \$200 a ton.

Stoll says the parties invariably cause a commotion. "The neighbors always question what all the noise is," he said.

Total Since Start

Since they started the project last year, the students say they have collected about 150,000 beer cans, netting them an estimated \$500 profit.

The money goes into band scholarship funds.

"It's a recycling project that cleans up our environment, reuses resources and helps needy band students," says Lloyd Prueitt, one of the leaders of the student project.

But he admits, "Our regular midnight stops at the back doors of bars don't seem very kosher."

Writing thesis? help organized

Reporting:

Terry Gilson
Life Writer

Learning Resources Program has organized a new program to aid graduate students in gathering information and understanding format in preparing theses and dissertations.

According to Milton C. Abrams, head of the Learning Resources Program, "The purpose of the new program is to bring the library and its resources into direct support of the research done by graduate students."

Students thinking of writing graduate level papers are asked to take their topic or general subject to the reference desk on the second floor of the library where the attendants will find all the information available in this library on that subject. If the student begins early enough in his graduate studies, arrangements can be made to obtain further information through inter-library loans.

As the student begins to write the paper, he should check with Roselena Jensen, co-ordinator of the Learning Resources Program, to determine the writing style and format of the department for which the thesis is being written. Miss Jensen can aid the student in writing the paper to meet departmental standards.

For further information students may contact Roselena Jensen in the Acquisitions department of the library.

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