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WAR RESOLUTION PROPOSED — Members of the Student Mobilization Committee asked the Executive Council to accept a resolution asking for the immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam. The bill was tabled until next Wednesday night to give the council members time to discuss their decision out of formal meeting.

Placement

Job recruiting faces decline

Employers are making 21 per cent fewer campus visits this year and are planning to hire 28 per cent fewer college graduates than last year.

These were the findings of a nationwide study on college recruiting conducted by the national College Placement Council.

"Better times for new college graduates are not likely to return until 1972," said Blair Hale, Director of USU Placement Center. "It is delayed now by competition from returning veterans and laid-off experienced workers."

"With well-qualified candidates in large numbers knocking on their doors, many companies are cutting back on campus recruiting which is costly and often inefficient," Blair said.

The Placement Council study was based upon questionnaires completed last December by 1,285 major employers in business, industry and government (not including education) and 757 college placement directors.

Business Least Affected

Students majoring in business appear to be affected least, with an 18 per cent drop from last year. Engineering and other non-technical categories both showed 27 per cent declines. The hardest hit category was science and other technical disciplines for which a 31 percent decline was anticipated.

Reductions were reported at all three degree levels. At the

bachelors level the overall drop is 24 per cent, masters 22 per cent. Doctoral candidates face the toughest employment situation — a dip of 43 per cent from last year which was also a poor year for doctoral candidates.

Of the types of employing organizations surveyed, public accounting firms expected the smallest drop at 2.5 per cent, followed by merchandising and related services at 8.6 per cent. The greatest reductions in campus visits were indicated by tire and rubber firms at 53 per cent, the aerospace industry at 36 per cent and electronics companies at 31 per cent.

Active Recruiting

Employer categories expected to actively continue recruiting and hiring at near normal rates in addition to public accounting and merchandising are food and beverage; finance, banking and insurance; petroleum; the consulting and service industries; state, county and local governments.

Signups High

"Student signups for interviews with companies coming to the Utah state placement office are heavier than ever this year. Students seeking employment are advised to make the most of every opportunity and to launch an aggressive personal job finding campaign immediately to find the jobs they want in 1971," Hale said.

NFS grant aids desert research

Reporting:

Kevin Jensen
'Life Writer

Utah State has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to continue major ecological investigations of the nation's deserts and grasslands.

This grant will provide for a variety of research in western desert areas. The major NSF grant of 3.15 million to the Desert Biome Program funds the second year's research on the ecosystems of arid lands in the West.

Second Grant

This is the second major grant for environmental studies at USU within six weeks. The Rockefeller Foundation previously awarded the university \$600,000 for work emphasizing man in his environment.

Some 19 universities and more than 120 researchers will participate in the program to analyze various ecological

change on desert lands. Among the researchers is a list of doctoral participants from varied backgrounds such as soil biophysicists, entomologist, nematologists, plant physiologists, ornithologists, limnologists, chemists, and mathematicians. Dr. D. Wynne Thorne, vice-president in charge of research, reported.

The USU Ecology Center, administrative and management headquarters for the Desert Biome program, will be the destination for all data collected on plants, animals, soils, water chemistry and temperature from a number of test sites.

Computer Use

The information will be fed into the computer on the USU campus. When data is fed, questions will be asked regarding effects of changes in climate, plant cover or man-induced modifications. The computer will predict the effect on the site or will indicate

that more data is needed in a particular area.

On the particular desert validation site, man will actually manipulate the conditions to match those involved in the computer problem. Results will be recorded regularly, to check the validity of the computer answer.

The computer model will be able to answer complex questions on what happens if certain conditions are induced on a particular type area of desert land. In a matter of minutes the answer, rather than an observation over five to ten years, will mean improved management decisions made without the trial and error method applied to fragile, slow recovering desert lands which make up much of the western U.S.

Site To Be Tested

Among the locations to be tested in the Desert Biome are the Curlew Valley, stretching

from Locomotive Springs in northern Utah to the Curlew National Grasslands in Idaho; the Mojave Desert validation site in the southwestern corner of the Nevada Test Site, Saratoga Springs in Death Valley National Monument, and the Tucson Basin Validation Site in Arizona. Efforts have been made to establish validation sites which are representative of western desert types.

There is a wide variety of information that must be acquired from the literature and field studies requiring a major talent search for research personnel. Response from western institutions has been high, indicative of interest in the analysis of ecosystems concept, according to Thorne.

Dr. David W. Goodall of the USU Ecology Center will provide overall direction for the program. Dr. Goodall is professor of Systems Ecology at the Ecology Center.

"The funding of this program by the National Science Foundation gives us some of the dollars needed to reserve the trend of problems with change," according to John M. Neuhold, director of the Ecology Center.

The capacity to arrive at management decisions through the use of the computer in the Desert Biome program is highly important in a time when we are placing so many pressures on some of our most fragile land areas. With access to prompt, valid answers, we avoid trial and error and become aware of changes that will occur without actually putting major land areas to test," he said.

Intermountain area colleges and universities participating in the desert study include, in addition to USU, University of Utah, Brigham Young University, University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Ricks College.

Readers write

| Platt represents faction

Editor:

Mr. Platt's commentary of Jan. 27, in *Student Life* considers some basic problems within a frame of reference by which we may hope to find answers. He writes of individuals.

One unfortunate fact of life is that most individuals are not greatly altruistic. I'm certain this is the case with many members of the families Mr. Platt listed. They want a personal return for their personal effort. Some individuals are leaders. Some must be led. Some wish to exploit. Others allow themselves to be exploited. Some have the capability to manage complex affairs. Others can never be anything but small cogs in a machine.

It seems reasonable to me that those willing to expend their efforts should receive an appropriate and commensurate reward. For great and sustained effort the reward should be greater than for limited or half-hearted effort. Simple enough?

Edgar Pangborn wrote that man's greatest dilemma is that he is an individual

with inviolate rights, but must learn to live in harmony with other individuals whose rights are as certain as his own.

Any person has the right to refuse to work for the wage I am willing to pay. And I have the right to determine what I can or am willing to pay for his services. When an individual does refuse to work I may exercise my right to support or not to support him. We may accept subsidies or refuse them. We may also place in office people who would stop the subsidies. However, few individuals on subsidies will voluntarily ask that they be discontinued. We keep returning to individuals.

We all have our personal beliefs and desires, and also our responsibilities. If we are not willing to put in the time and effort, the plain old work, to produce what is necessary for a self-maintaining and ecologically sound world, we have no right to rant against those who are willing. Someone must direct and manage our affairs.

The Russians long since learned that the profit motive is necessary in our present world with its present people. Unfortunately, few of us are able to place the welfare of our neighbors on a par with our own. While we pay lip service to being equal, most of us have a lurking desire to be a little more than equal.

My philosophy is perhaps too simple. I believe that if we apply the Christian ethic in our relationships with others there will be no indolent, no handouts, no subsidies, schemers, or need for profit. But until that idyllic day when each individual feels a responsibility toward every other individual, who will tend the store. It won't run itself!

Comments such as those by Mr. Platt fill a real need. We may not agree with him, but we are forced to a consideration of what we do believe. We are caused to evaluate our place in the scene. Someone has to catch our attention.

Donald R. Olsen
Department of Geology

Readers write

| Stop playing God

Editor:

As I grow, I never cease to be amazed at the wisdom and folly of man -- wisdom that has created great empires, that has built giant cities, that has taken man to the moon.

Yet in one sense man has not progressed. He is as the first man who murdered his brother. Through the ages life has retained a "mystique" because it could not be understood. A child was born and died minutes later; another was born and lived to enjoy the fruits of life, then died; another was born and knew only hunger and want, then died before maturity. Birth, then death, never to be seen or heard from again.

It was perhaps this permanence to death, the silencing of the life processes which prompted the first man to take the life of his brother. The reason, be it greed, hatred, revenge, or self-preservation is of no consequences to the fact that the end result is the same.

As the years passed, man with his knowledge devised more and more ingenious rationalizations to justify the killing of his brother, but the end result remained the same.

I used to believe that the war, although almost the oldest of rationalizations, was the most ingenious. But war involves a risk and I can now see a rationalization

which carries little or no risk.

The case in point is abortion and the letter in particular was written by C.M. Miller (*Student Life*, Feb. 1, p.2) I quote: "I would rather a child be dead before birth than to have him suffer for five years and die other (of) starvation." I ask you, C.M. Miller, just when did you take on the duties of God? What right do you, as one human being, have to stop the development, or more colloquially, to murder another human being? I contend that you have none!

With all man's knowledge, I think most will agree that he has not progressed to the point where he is capable of assuming the roles of God.

The rationalizations that a fetus is not human until that magical "breath of life", that the child would be better off dying before birth to prevent the earthly suffer-

ing, of population control, of prevention of birth defects, of "undue" stress on the mother or relatives, or just plain unwanted pregnancy, aren't worth a hill of beans in terms of justification.

I believe, as C.M. Miller, that population growth must be curbed, but I don't believe it's a question of "abortion or starvation". The brightest area lies in contraception or birth control, be it abstinence, mechanical contraception or the pill.

If a child is unwanted, it should not be conceived. If needs be, supply every girl (and maybe every boy, too) over 12 years of age with the pill or other birth control devices, but don't rationalize the taking of another individual's life as better for all. "And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee!"

Kris Lounsbury

Letter policy - -

Letters to the editor are always a welcome means of communication between our staff and our readers. *Student Life's* "Readers Write" columns provide an open forum for the expression of differing views.

However, due to limits of space, all letters received are not able to be

printed as soon as we and our readers would like.

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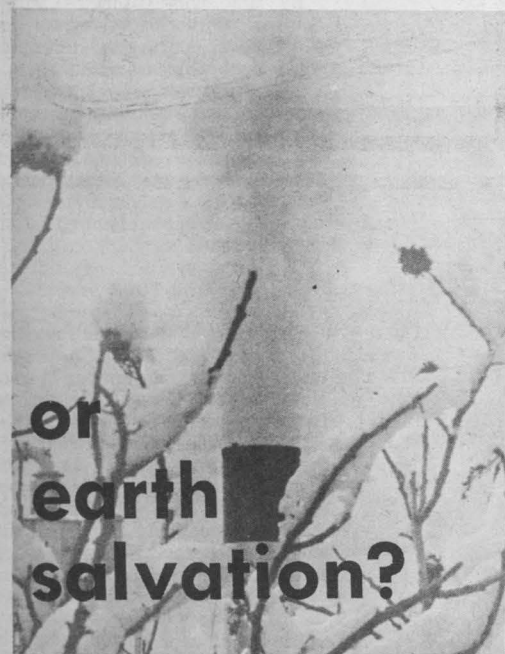
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Life Style

Moon exploration



or earth salvation?

Apollo 14 is expected to land on the moon today. Astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell will be looking for rocks 4½ billion years old that might hold clues to the formation of the earth.

For most engineers, the billions of dollars spent for the space program are well worth the scientific knowledge gained. But the ecology-minded feel that the money could have been better spent in de-polluting the earth.



Dr. Doran Baker stands on both sides of this controversy. Head of the Electro-Dynamics laboratories here at Utah State, he favors scientific progress. But Dr. Baker is enough concerned over the "uglification" of the environment to write a letter to protest to *Student Life* over the proposed re-zoning of Cache valley to allow an urban development project in Wellsville canyon. How does Dr. Baker balance moon exploration with earth salvation?

The suggestion is that perhaps there exists a paradox between participation in technological endeavors, such as Apollo, and concern for our environment. One must recognize that it is not the science and the engineering which are prostituting our environment. People cause pollution. This is not new. The great plagues of Europe were caused by people fouling their own nests.

Our fundamental problem, of course, is overbreed. There are now so many of us that we are wallowing in the excrement from our own bodies, from our own machines, and from the machines which make

machines. It is not without great reluctance that we suddenly view our very selves to be a malignancy of the living Earth.

If we ever needed science and engineering it is now. We need desperately to bring these special talents to bear upon the most urgent problems: bringing the malignancy under control, waste management, resource management, elimination of human suffering, preservation of maximum personal freedom for future generations.

---Doran Baker

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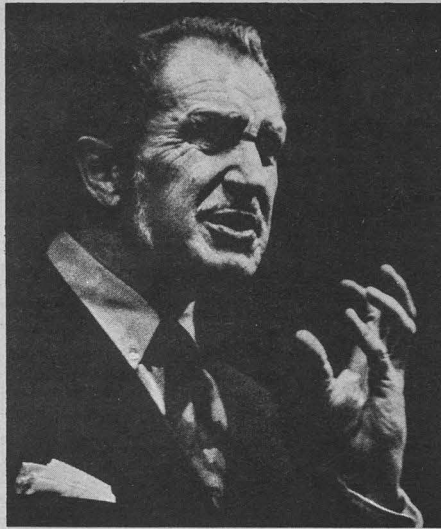


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Mr. Price pointed who show a stormy H "angry" Theater, wi example, as evidence

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'The've tried
everything- sex,
drugs, you name
it - and now they're
finding satisfaction
in Jesus'

by
Jay Sharbutt
AP Writer

Los Angeles (AP) — The acid heads of Sunset Strip know them as Jesus Freaks. Duane Pederson in Hollywood calls them Jesus People. Down on skid row they call themselves Children of God.

By any name, they're part of Southern California's youthful Jesus Movement, a largely churchless theological new wave that to the uninitiated appears to be Billy Graham as explained by Timothy Leary.

You can see its signs - "Sin is a No - No" - sprayed in red on the Rev. Arthur Blessitt's black panel truck near the Sunset Strip, a gaudy arena for the hippie life-style also favored by drug users and pushers.

Jesus Teach-In

You can read about it in Pederson's "Hollywood Free Paper," a religious underground newspaper whose classified ads tell of "Jesus Teach-Ins, Bible Raps and Jesus People Centers."

Or you can hear about it from any of the 170 Children of God now spreading the Bible's teachings from their headquarters at a skid row rescue mission owned by a fundamentalist television preacher. Not one is over 30 and many of them are barely 20.

"Irrevocably Committed"

Blessitt, who since 1967 has ministered to hippies on the Strip, estimates that between 75,000 and 100,000 young Californians now are "irrevocably committed to the Jesus Movement."

"It's unorganized and there's no spirit of competition among groups," said the 30-year-old Greenville, Miss., native whose church-a sign calls it "His Place" - is a ramshackle two-story

The Movement-by most estimates it caught fire in 1968-69 is aimed at youth and led by Bible-studying young fundamentalists who seek evangelistic "Street Christians."

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"Money - Money - Money. Everything in art has to do with money. Everyone is interested that a Rembrandt sold for \$2.3 million. No one is interested in why. No one knows that this was the only Rembrandt that has been available for years."

Price defined as arts as "everything we see, feel, taste, do and love. They are cloverleaves, buildings, books and even television -- on occasion."

Indian art is one of Price's current interests. He's serving as the Chairman of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board for the Department of Interior. Price was wearing an example of Indian art - a turquoise studded, silver wrist band.

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re as a lure. Blessitt's "Turn on to
s" sticker adorns light poles on the
and Pederson's "I'm High on the
of My Jesus" bumper stickers
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Reject Drugs

however, all reject the hippie
re's drug scene, permissive sex
most social action protests while
ting the gentle peace-to-all ap-
ch that was the trademark of the
y "flower children" movement.
haven't had a down the day since I
d the Lord," says Bob McDonald,
Children of God member who
its he smoked marijuana and was
avy drug user before joining the
s Movement.

e Movement has no central
omination, leadership or
quarters. It operates under dif-
it leaders in Anaheim, Berkeley,
ondo Beach and San Jose, to name
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e Children of God, for example,
a wandering religious tribe led by
ld "Joshua" Dietrich, 29. It began
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eled the country preaching the
e in a fast-growing caravan of cars
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ion's owner, the Rev. Fred Jor-
allowed the group to set up a
ing headquarters at his 400-acre
h near Thurber, Tex., about 70
s west of Fort Worth.

Intensive Teaching

etrich says converts taken in at the
ue mission are sent to Texas for
nsive religious training. Then
re sent out to preach the Bible and
e other youthful "street people"
erts to Christ.

erson, a soft-voiced 32-year-old
tainer from Hastings, Minn.,

began his twice-monthly free religious
newspaper 15 months ago on an im-
pulse after observing the huge success
of nonreligious "underground" papers.

"I said to myself, God, what's wrong
with us Christians that we don't realize
that this is the way to reach the kids,"
he said.

The Hollywood Free Paper has
grown from its first press run of 10,000
to 200,000 papers distributed in 48
states, he added.

Bumper Stickers Sold

Pederson's efforts are supported by
donations and the sale of his religious
bumper stickers and posters.

He's organized two religious rock
festivals at the Hollywood Palladium
and four more are planned, and he's
planning a summer-long religious
festival in Hollywood.

He also is organizing "Jesus People"
training centers for the young run by
Bible instructors from established
religious seminaries who send their
students to the streets and beaches to
preach the Bible.

Tax Exempted

He also is founder of Jesus People
Church, Inc., based at his modest
stucco home in Hollywood. The church
was established to give a tax exemp-
tion to his efforts in the Jesus
Movement, but it already has ordained
five ministers empowered by the state
to perform marriages and function as
do ministers of long-established
denominations.

Pederson, like others interviewed,
didn't see the Jesus Movement as
another short-lived fad among
California's young.

"These kids are trying to find
satisfaction," he said. "They've tried
everything-sex, drugs, you name it-and
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The Competition

Bob Carlson: Mr. Dedication

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The "Doc" Nelson Fieldhouse is dark and empty now, the quiet being marred only by the distant sound of a shower left on by a hurried wrestler.

Wrestling coach Bob Carlson wasn't hard to make out in the dark as he rested his sturdy frame against the wall near Ken Seamon's empty cage and looked at the floor.

His Aggies had been thrashed only an hour ago by Idaho State, 39-5, and it was Carlson who felt the loss more than any one else.

"When I wrestled here," said Carlson without looking up, "our strong areas were the heavier weight divisions. Now our best wrestlers are the light ones. But damnit, we have to have them all here at once if we're going to win!"

There is no more dedicated coach ----- in any sport ----- than Bob Carlson. He is dedicated to his athletes, and to his sport. But most of all, Carlson is very dedicated to winning.

But the wins this season have made themselves scarce, and Bob doesn't like it.

Now in his third year, Carlson has accomplished many of the things he set out to do. He has doubled the amount for the wrestling program. He has put some class into the program with his coaching methods alone. He has instilled a dedication into his wrestlers that would nearly match his own. He has worked, and I mean worked, at his job, and not only in the practice room. He has tried, almost desperately, to give the name of wrestling some stature and meaning at Utah State University and in Logan.

But sometimes he feels it has all gone in vain.

You can't blame the guy for getting frustrated, can you?

This year's wrestling team has compiled a 2-11 won-loss record. Ken "Killer" Coleman, a junior transfer from Ricks, has been brilliant, winning 11 of his matches compared to two defeats. One of his losses came because of an injury sustained two weeks ago to his shoulder; his opponent was awarded the win on default. Coleman has not wrestled since, but it is expected that he will be ready for the M.I.W.A. this weekend in Pocatello.

With people like Coleman, Greg Brimhall, Wayne Miner, Theon Merrill and Doug Christensen around for next year, Carlson's frustration might be at least lessened a little if he can find some good heavyweights.

If anyone can, he can.

Intramural action

Porter highlights cage action

Intramural basketball winds its way down to the championship climax in the next few weeks, with Tuesday night slating seven games at two locations.

Both the Assembly Center and Doc Nelson Fieldhouse are being used by the PE department for intramural cage play this year.

Tuesday night, Dennis Porter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored a season intramural high of 25 points as the SAE's ripped Phi Gamma Delta, 53-24. Poerter and his mates played Phi Kappa Alpha last night in the Assembly Center in a tide of unheaters.

Also Tuesday night, Joe's Boys whipped the Controllers 44-33; High Rise 6 upended High Rise 2, 29-23; the Falcons raced past the Leftovers, 60-21; Ivins nudged Moyle 26-24; High Rise 4 clubbed High Rise 7 46-27; High Rise 5 edged Richards 2, 24-18 and Newman Center tipped the Keggers 44-40.

Winter Carnival

In last Friday's Winter Carnival held at Beaver Mountain, Jeff Keate of Delta Phi Kappa won Ski Meister for the fraternity division; Kurt Oliver and Dave Crans of the Ski Club won it in Club league and Spero Chumas won the Independent Ski Meister trophy.

Over-all team points saw Sigma Gamma Chi win the frat title; the Canadians took the Club title and Bullen Hall walked off with Dorn honors.

In the Giant Slalom, Tom Reading of SGX won with a clocking of 1:06, nudging second-place Bill Cook of SX and third place Dave Pearl of PKA. Charlie Brown of SAE was fourth.

In Club's Giant Slalom, Kurt Oliver of Ski Club was first with 1:03 -- ten seconds ahead of Alan Miller, also of Ski Club.

Doug Jones and Mike Johnson of Bullen Hall both won the Dorn league Giant Slalom.

Suzie Budge -- an independent woman skier had the best time of the day 1:03.4.

Jeff Keate of DPK won the cross-country race in fraternity, finishing ahead of Rock Woodruff PKA; Scott Holmgren PKA and Mike Bornhoft SAE.

Kurt Oliver won the cross-country for the Ski Club while Steve Allen of the Canadians was second and Doug Crans third.

Allen Jensen of Bullens won the Dorn cross-country race.

In the slalom, Bill Cook of Sigma Chi traded places with SGX Tom Reading for the two top spots. Dwight Petersen of SGX placed third.

Kurt Oliver won the slalom for the Ski Club -- 14 seconds ahead of second place Rich Allen of the Canadians.

In the campus volleyball championships, the Iranians walked off with honors, defeating Richards Hall and Sigma Chi in the two-game playoffs. The Iranians defeated Richards 15-9

and 15-7, then whipped SX 15-9, 5-15 and 15-10.

Bowling also continues on the intramural front, with Club, Dorn and Frats looking ahead to playoffs. Dorn playoffs begin on February 8 and club playoffs on February 17.

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Reporting:

Preston Peterson
Asst. Sports Editor

Following five games against local opponents, the USU frosh will take a week off before returning to action against College of Southern Idaho next Wednesday.

The break will be welcomed by the Ramblers since they have faced BYU, Weber State, CSI and Utah twice during the last four weeks. Glen Hansen, the leading scorer on the team, has averaged 28 points a game during the five games and has been the leading scorer in all five. Hansen is averaging 22.7 points for the season with his high coming in the first Utah game with 35 points.

Jim Boatwright is the leading rebounder with a 12.9 average. Boatwright is also the second leading scorer with a 18.4 average. Utah State has two other players in double figures. Gary Erickson is third in scoring with a 16.8 average followed by Dan Drensen with a 10.9 average.

The Ramblers are averaging 92.1 points a game compared to 76.5 for their opponents. USU is averaging 45.5 rebounds compared to 38.4 for the opponents. The only weak point in the Rambler attack is foul shooting.

The Ramblers are averaging .664 percent from the charity line compared to .727 for the opponents.

The Ramblers will be seeking revenge when they return to action against College of Southern Idaho. Earlier the Ramblers dropped a 72-78 decision to the Eagles in Logan. CSI a big physical team dominated the Ramblers on the boards and it was only Glen Hansen's shooting that kept the Ramblers close.

CSI, third ranked J.C. team in the nation, is lead by a trio of big high scoring players. Tim Bassett, Ron Behagen and Ralph Palomar give the Eagles a front line that dominates in both rebounding and scoring. Little 5-6 Vic Kelly is one of the most impressive guards the Ramblers have faced all year. Kelly is like a trail bike among four semi-trailer trucks. His speed makes him impossible to cover one on one and his passing is the key to CSI's inside attack.

Outside with Kelly is Steve Hegens. Hegens is a good outside shooter with good height at 6-2. Against this attack and on the Eagles home floor the Ramblers will be hard pressed to win.

The Ramblers will be on the road until the Weber State game on Feb. 23.

Ags aim to snap 32-game win skein



Photo by Jim Fain

ROBERT LAURISKI appears to be doing a jackknife while taking a rebound against Montana State. Lauriski may be starting tomorrow night as Aggies meet New Mexico State on road.

REPORTING:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

They'll be talking for a long, long time about Nate Williams' one-man show when Utah State played in Las Cruces, New Mexico last winter.

Nate, many will recall, scored 21 consecutive points for USU and had 40 points against the NCAA's third best club. But despite Nate's scoring spectacular, USU lost a 104-92 thriller to the 27-3 Amazing Aggies.

And the Aggies, 13-5 presently, have won 32 consecutive games on its home floor (Pan American Center, capacity 13,500), and don't plan on giving any champagne parties in USU's dressing room, either.

Crucial Contest

The Aggie-Aggie contest (8 p.m. MST) will inaugurate the first of four road games for Coach LaDell Andersen's Big Blue, and both clubs are talking in terms of a "must win."

NMS needs a win—vitality to stay alive for post-season action, while USU must win at least two of its remaining six games to hear from the NCAA's tournament committee. USU is currently 17-3.

New Mexico State lost star guard Milton Roadrunner Horne two weeks ago but still have six players averaging in double figures. Soph Harry Ward (13.5) leads the Aggies with Jeff Smith (13.0), Chito Reyes (11.6), Roy Neal (10.3), Clint Davis (10.3) and Alex Scott (10.4) not far behind.

The Amazing Aggies have lost to Marquette, BYU, UTEP, New Mexico and West Texas State—all on the road—and have impressive victories over Arizona, UTEP, Seattle and New Mexico in the Pan Am Center.

Coach LaDell Andersen will have the pleasure of seeing Jeff Tebbis in uniform again. "We

expect to take Tebbis on the trip... we will not rush him into the action, though. Tebbis returning to work out this week and may be ready for spot action," Andy related.

Expected to start, though, are Marvelous Marvin Roberts (21.5), Williams (17.2), Ron Hatch (8.9), Terry Wakefield (8.6) and either Bob Lauriski (11.2) or Lala Love (11.4).

Should Lauriski start over Love, USU would be playing with some speed and strength to match that of NMS awesome front line of Smith, Reyes, Neal and Ward.

Undoubtedly, two of the nation's best independents boast the deepest forward lines anywhere, but the home floor edge of New Mexico State should give them the victory.



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Girl cagers host Lakers

Utah State's Women's extramural basketball team will meet the Utah Laker's women's basketball team in a game scheduled for Monday, February 8. Scheduled to start at 7:00 p.m., this competition will be held in the new Assembly Center.

The Lakers are current AAU Women's Basketball title holders for the region in this area. Their team members include players as Jane Hughes, Sally Hansen, and Carol DeMonge.

Everyone is invited to come to the Assembly Center and watch these two wo-

men's basketball teams play.

USU's extramural teams started their season on Tuesday, February 2, with a win over Weber State College. Both the Aggies teams out scored the Wildcats at this tournament held at Box Elder Junior High School.

The A team from Utah State downed Weber 41-24. The Aggie's B team defeated Weber 23-2.

On February 10, these two women's basketball teams will participate in an invitational meet at Weber State College, with teams from Weber, BYU, U of U and USU playing.

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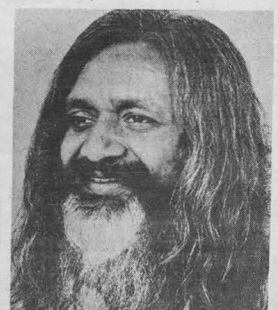
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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

An introductory lecture on Maharishis' technique of achieving greater HAPPINESS, ENERGY, INTELLIGENCE AND INNER PEACE, will be presented to the public Monday, Feb. 8 at 8:30 p.m. at the Oldham Memorial Auditorium. (Next to Fire Station).

The lecture will be presented by Northern Utah's only resident teacher, qualified to teach the technique of Transcendental Meditation, Lynn Napper. Admission Free. The public is cordially invited to attend.



On Campus

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

Professional photographer — Morton Witz, from Los Angeles will speak to interested students Monday, at 7 p.m. in the UC auditorium. There will be an admission and everyone is welcome.

Wildlife Society — Park service speaker and a film, Tuesday at 7:30, FZ 206. Everyone welcome.

NDN — Membership meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the usual place. All members asked to attend.

TFA — Interested in subversive elements in America? TFA members will meet at the same place next week. Refreshments will be served.

Muslim Students — "Eid-ul-adha" prayer will be performed on Saturday in room 329 of the UC. All invited. **Nite at Institute** — Tonight there will be the movie, "Take Her She's Mine", square dancing and making homemade root beer.

Dinner-Dance — the 2nd Stake is sponsoring a smorgasborg dinner-dance. Tickets are available from MIA representatives and at the LDSSA office. This will be Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in

the UC ballroom. All married students invited.

Education Interviews — All interested in knowing the best interviewing techniques, attend the presentation sponsored by the Student Education Association and education council. This will be held Tuesday in the Business building auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

All organizations — All organizations and presidents who have contracts for the 1971 BUZZER, please call or come in the office Monday from 3:30 5 p.m. and Tuesday 1:30 - 5 p.m. to make arrangements.

Religion in Life — The series will host Lavar Rockwood, chairman of the Utah Dept. of drugs. This will be held Tuesday in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Lutheran Students — Plan on a trip into Logan Cave tomorrow. Be at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. Bring a flashlight, and accessories.

Amateur Radio — There will be a meeting of the USU amateur radio club Monday at 2:30 in the Juniper Lounge.

Rockdance — Tonight at 8:30 in the UC ballroom. Admission will be charged.

Film Series — The Fine Art films presents The Seventh Seal, this will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Ag college bulletin seeks name ideas

The agriculture college council needs a name for a newsletter they are planning which will focus on the role of the college graduate in today's field of agriculture.

The new student publication will deal with agricultural events both at Utah State and throughout the nation.

should submit it to the dean, college of agriculture, by February 11. The student's name must be included, together with his address and telephone number.

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