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Student Life



FOURTH NORTH LIGHTS UP — Cars line up for blocks in the after-game scramble to leave campus after a Utah State basketball game.

Education budget cut

University tuition hike forseen

Reporting:

Jerry Brown
AP Writer

Salt Lake City (AP) — The specter of substantial tuition increases at state colleges and universities was raised Thursday after a legislative subcommittee recommended that state spending for higher education be held to \$49 million.

The recommendation, from the Joint Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee, would be a \$4.6 million reduction from the recommendation of the Board of Higher Education and \$1 million below Gov. Calvin L. Rampton's recommendation.

"By the decision you just made, you have forced an in-

crease in student fees," declared Higher Education Commissioner

G. Homer Durham after the vote was taken.

Durham said the board might even decide to boost tuition enough to raise the full \$4.6 million cut from its recommendation by the subcommittee.

According to figures applied by Durham's office, an across-the-board tuition increase of \$10 per quarter for resident and

nonresident students would raise just over \$1 million.

Thus, if his threat were carried out by the board, tuition could jump an average of about \$45 per quarter.

Pay Per Quarter

Resident students at the University of Utah currently pay \$120 per quarter and nonresidents pay about \$265. At Utah State the quarterly tuition is \$108 for residents of the state and about \$235 for nonresidents. Resident students at Weber State College pay a little over \$100 per quarter while nonresidents pay about double that amount.

Peter W. Billings, chairman of the higher education board, described the \$49 million figure

as at least \$1 million too low and said the only alternative would be to increase tuition or seek additional federal funds.

There were indications, however, the subcommittee might raise its recommendation somewhat before formally submitting it to the Appropriations Steering Committee, which generally has the final word on money bills.

Dislikes Figure

"I dislike the idea of \$49 million," said Sen. Dixie Leavitt, R-Cedar City, after the vote.

Leavitt had proposed the figure, but conceded "it isn't scientific. I'm not even necessarily proud I suggested it."

The subcommittee earlier had defeated a substitute motion to limit spending to \$50 million.

Sen. Wallace Gardner, R-Spanish Fork, said he was concerned that the committee may have imposed an arbitrary figure without going over individual requests to see what could be cut.

Another Look Needed

"I told them to take another look at it," Gardner said. "We don't want to do it that way."

The public education appropriations subcommittee, meanwhile, recommended some slight trimming in part of Rampton's recommendations in that area.

But the subcommittee turned down a proposal by Rep. M. Byron Fisher, R-Salt Lake, that the State Board of Education's administrative budget - about \$2.7 million - be trimmed by 10 percent.

Subcommittee Plans

The subcommittee plans to begin work next week on the main school finance bill, which has already undergone some preliminary study in the House Education Committee.

All of the appropriations subcommittees had been scheduled to have their final reports in by this week, but none were expected to make it.

However, Gardner said several subcommittee chairmen expected to submit complete or partial reports by early next week and said the appropriations picture should begin to gel within a week or so.

Reporting:

Melinda Anderson
'Life Writer

USU bookstore has revived the ten per cent discount cards.

"All staff members designated as faculty or administration according to the University Code are eligible to receive a ten per cent discount on all merchandise sold in the (book) store," explained the memorandum released from the office of President Glen Taggart.

The discount cards were discontinued last spring by the Administrative Council following an editorial campaign against the discount policy in *Student Life* and the passage of a resolution by the ASUSU senate condemning the misuse of the discount cards.

Old Policy

Under the previous discount policy, all persons who were on contract with the university received the cards.

The cards had no identification picture of the person to whom the card was issued. "Their use became misuse," said Evan

Stevenson, assistant vice-president of business. Stevenson gave an example of a staff member, leaving USU, who had given the discount card to a friend who was not authorized to receive a discount.

Discount Requested

Suggestion to revive the discount card was brought before the Stater's Council in January. Alan Croshaw, ASUSU president, drew up the proposal which was accepted by the Administrative Council.

Two reasons were given for reinstating the discount.

Dee Broadbent, vice-president of Business said "Faculty discount is customary in most parts of the country. Three other Utah schools have a discount for all members of the faculty."

"Faculty members can get discounts from other stores and from publishers. By drawing their business to the bookstore, more net revenue can be realized to help pay off the bond for the University Center," according to Stevenson.

The Textbook, a bookstore in downtown Logan, gives faculty discounts. Terrell Williams, manager of the store, said the discounts are a competitive advantage. They can bring in business that would ordinarily go elsewhere. This income, though less because of the discount, is greater because of the added number of customers."

"The volume of bookstore business is brought by students. The amount of faculty business is less and not part of the basic business, and therefore can be given to faculty but cannot be extended to students," said Stevenson.

Not Transferable

Staff members designated as faculty or administration according to the University code are eligible for a 10 percent discount on all merchandise sold in the bookstore. The faculty identification card will be coded to indicate who can receive the discount.

Bookstore restores staff discount cards



Durham

Editorial

Measure presents legal backfire

Recent action by the 39th Utah Legislature may have been intended to curb violence which may occur on state campuses, but the law may backfire on the lawmakers.

Senate Bill 48, as the measure is officially called, permits law enforcement agencies to enter a college campus if first summoned by university administrators. This is apparently meant as a deterrent to demonstrators.

But there is one rider on this piece of legislation which could backfire in the face of the so-called Establishment. According to the bill, any person willfully denying others their rights to attend classes, move freely about campus, and enter university facilities, is guilty of violating the new law.

More specifically, the measure prohibits any person to abridge the rights of students to attend classes, or as the statute is written: "the lawful pursuit of his educational activities."

This last point presents the thorn which could plague law enforcement agencies in maintaining order on college campuses.

Take, for example, a hypothetical case involving our own Utah State University. Picture a student takeover of Old Main, the nucleus of USU's administrative offices. The building is in the hands of the student faction with the administrators in

exile. Law officers are called onto the campus and the building is sealed off preventing any ingress or egress of campus personnel, including students.

What happens when students try to enter the building to attend classes, many of which are held in Old Main? It's obvious: police bar the students from pursuing their education by forbidding them to enter the building.

The result is simple. Law enforcement, by obeying one section of the measure, violates another section of the same law in preventing freedom of movement, lawful use of property or facilities, lawful ingress and egress to the institution's physical facilities, as well as stifling the students' "in the lawful pursuit of his educational activities."

A bill laced with contradictions? Apparently so. But the lawmakers still have time to patch up their loopholes.

Now that the bill has received approval in the Utah Senate, it must pass the House. If the members of the House would solidify this piece of legislation before sending it to Governor Rampton for his signature, Utah should have an effective deterrent to campus violence, rather than a piece of legislation which has the potential of becoming a law of contradictions.

-- Chris Pederson

Commentary

Mormonism draws racist cries

Mormon-baiting has to be the all time, favorite indoor and outdoor sport in Utah.

We have read of it in early Utah history and it was open season again last Friday, Jan. 29 when the YSA and certain black activists opened fire on the "dominant culture," dominant religion, "the headless ones," or whatever your favorite euphemism (if not euphuism) for Mormonism may be. A touch of humor was achieved when the defender of "honest sex habits" (whatever that means) in blacks attacked "a religion" for not loving their fellow man enough.

Theology aside (there are those who would rather not put it aside, but since such arguments -- based on faith, opinion, values -- are usually fruitless, I will), it would seem that if blacks are to make any claims to equality, justice, fair-play or whatever, they must base such claims on either force, morality, or law to the extent morals are codified in law.

Force is usually a bad argument anyway, but in American society the ratio of blacks to non-blacks makes it impracticable. Arguments based on morality are more viable, but leave the black with a moral dichotomy -- how do you justify your right to freedom of choice when you are simultaneously threatening the Mormon's right to the same? Appeals to law are excellent and appropriate, but it is interesting to note that in an era when the bench and bar are used for all manner of cause -- curing, no such cases have been filed -- if filed, of such low visibility that the com-

mon reader is unaware of them.

But to the extent that morality is codified in law, you are still stuck with the moral dichotomy. If the appeal is to the letter of the law, i.e., the constitution and tradition buttressed precedent, can we not argue, *a fortiori*, that the position is still weak?

If we recognize freedom of religion and the right to associate with whom we will as being susceptible to limitations by majority rule, how far are we from "you must include blacks," to "you will not include Jews" or "you will vote for the approved party?" And aren't we -- really -- then back to the argument from force?

On the one hand I don't believe that white sheets, shirts and snow are evidence of a racist conspiracy; on the other hand there is no question we have racism in America, in Utah, perhaps "right here in River City." But this does not establish

racism as a characteristic of Mormonism. Accusations of racism are freely made from Boston to L.A., from Tallahassee to Tehachapsee without regard to race, color or creed, and would appear to be concomitant of the general society. Of course, for those who may be religious in outlook -- and last Friday's panel showed little danger of that -- there is always the possibility the Mormons just may turn out to be right.

There is another solution area. Third worlders have suggested that provision be made for those whose life style cannot be accommodated by a dominant culture by letting them have a separate territory to live in -- I believe this concept is still called tribalism.

This wouldn't be as much fun as our present heterogeneous society and is subject to all the objections to "the love it or leave it" syndrome, but it may soon be our only alternative.

--Ray Heidt



"One small step into fantasy . . . one giant leap toward the '72 election"

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THE LETTERMEN



are coming to the Junior Prom Concert!
ARE YOU?

★ LETTERMEN CONCERT

Thursday, Feb. 11

Tickets: \$1.50 & \$2.50

ALL Seats Reserved

★ JUNIOR PROM

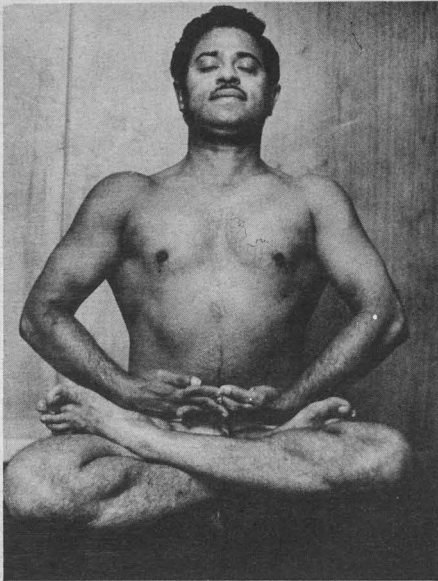
Friday, Feb. 12

Tickets \$1.50 per couple
or \$1.00 with concert tickets

Two Bands

"Lonely Bull" & Shade

(P.S. Juniors — remember to Vote for Junior Prom Queen)



ANOTHER VARIATION — Hiro Chhatpar, and Indian artist and musician at USU, meditates on Atman. Here he demonstrates another variation of Panmasana, the Lotus posture which is a famous Yoga position. Chhatpar, the author of this final installment, plans to teach Yoga to those who are interested next quarter.

Business executive

Ag club speaker

Dr. James Bell is proud that he is in agriculture.

"I am not ashamed of the business I am in," Bell told a meeting of Animal Science club here last Thursday. "As long as I have life, limb, and a voice, I'll stand up and shout how much this country needs our industry."

Bell is the vice-president of Intermountain Feedlot Inc., and manager of Desert Land and Livestock.

Many people have that agriculture is a declining industry. Bell admitted statistics show that "25 years ago 30 percent of our population was engaged in agriculture, and today only about four percent are engaged in the industry, and these few must feed themselves and about 40 other people."

But Bell claimed, "This does not qualify agriculture as a declining industry. Just because pilots carry more people in larger planes doesn't mean the business is declining."

Opportunity Great

Bell also said the opportunities for employment in agriculture have never been greater, "but we hire men, not diplomas."

"Education, at least as far as agriculture is concerned, has to change. It's just not filling the needs," Bell said. He supported this by saying that an education has to be practical.

"Regardless of how much education you have," Bell said, "you have to be broken in to work." He added that the ability

to work enables you to put your training to use, and "if it makes money, that's farm management."

Being broken into work, he added, can help you make ideas work. "If you dare dream, they can really come true. If you pray for something, you ought to get up off your knees and work like hell to make it come true."

Co-ordinator corrects story

The article "Writing thesis? help organized" which appeared in the Feb. 3 issue of Student Life attributed to the Learning Resources Program more than what they really do.

Roselena Jensen, coordinator of the program, clarified the article.

"The reference department of the Merrill Library and Learning Resources Program assists graduate students in finding appropriate bibliographical sources in their fields of study.

They will assist with any question the graduate student may have about his research.

The coordinator of these helps the graduate student determine which style sheet he should use, then checks his final copy to see that it meets university publication standards.

Final in series

Yoga-to improve self

Reporting:

Hiro Chhatpar
Guest Writer

"Changing the attitude of an individual" or "developing positive self concepts" are serious educational problems. Yoga, and Yoga alone can bring about this transformation to the entire satisfaction of the individual and society. Drugs, electric shocks and other techniques of brain washing may appear to be short cuts; but these are definitely harmful.

People having doubts about non-material existence may make a beginning with the body. A remark from a Yoga text is worth quoting: "How can one, who does not know (the care of and varied physiological interrelations within) one's own body, hope to achieve success in Yoga?" Yoga expects one to be health conscious. The body being the instrument of achieving anything worthwhile, must be taken care of with all honesty and sincerity.

Aspect Of Present

The sad aspect of the present civilization is that individuals have ceased to be honest and sincere to their own selves. We talk of objectives and evaluation in all other phases of life. But objectives of my existence? The very thought makes me nervous or I do not have time to be entirely to myself to seek answers to this question. What a pity? Yoga demands and assures health based on a healthy way of life and not on frequent and indiscriminate use of tonics and drugs.

Natural State

A natural state of the physiologic system is a healthy state. Let us create that natural state and preserve it in our own interest. Yoga postural training (also helps in becoming slim), Yoga hygiene, and rhythmical breathing are helpful in restoring physical and emotional balance. Yoga stands for both physical and mental well-being. It comes to suffering people as a blessing in the guise of psychosomatic treatment. It comes to the seekers of truth as a shortest cut to God-realization.

Yoga - A Blueprint

Indeed, Yoga is a blue-print of perfection. You can consider it as a program, a method, and a

philosophy. It is a program insofar as it assumes the shape of a movement with definite aims and objects. It is a method in the sense that Yoga practices are methodically pure.

Whatever be one's spiritual orientations, meditation and other practices can always be very useful. Few methods of self-realization are so universally valid and practicable. Thus, Yoga is a universal recipe and is truly the only modus operandi for self-realization.

People make noble resolves, they want self-realization, they wish to follow high ideals. But there is a snag: they have no will power. There can be no material or spiritual progress without will power. Do not develop a split personality, a show of will power in public but pandering to weakness in secrecy — a conflict between the ego and super-ego.

Enjoy Life?

Do you enjoy a happy and harmonious life? Are you afire with enthusiasm in your day-to-

day activities? When adverse circumstances try to crush you, do you rise above them with a cool head and an easy assurance? If not, take to Yoga. Yoga demands 30 minutes a day. It is as simple as that. But do we have these 30 minutes?

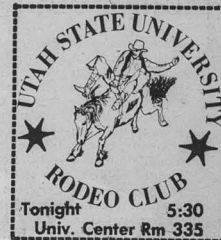
**When You don't
drive**

**You don't
pollute-**

**You don't have
to find another
parking place**

Think about it!

**MEETCHA
AT THE
BIRD**



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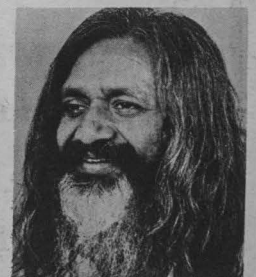
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LECTURE TONIGHT TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

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.



say "I LOVE YOU!"

with a singing Valentine
Spurs - U.C.

SILEX open for proposals

Students establish new courses

Commenting:

Suzanne McFarland
Life Reporter

Students today are manifesting a desire to have some form of direct involvement in curricular improvement. A keen awareness of national and world issues as well as a concern about questions of purely personal interest is evident among many

university students and demonstrates a need for "realtime" education.

"Realtime" education refers to the discussion of issues of high personal relevancy with immediate feedback to the participant. Most universities have not been designed to handle the realtime needs of students. But by incorporating this aspect into the existing design a balance between two kinds of problem-solving activities can be achieved.

This is the objective of the Silex Program

(Student Initiated Learning Experience) — to give students who have a desire to be involved in curricular progress the opportunity to establish courses not presently offered.

Silex, initiated by the Committee for the Assessment of Undergraduate Education, will hopefully develop permanent channels for

student innovation and participation.

The Silex office, in the basement of the High Rise Cafeteria, Extension 7770, is now open for proposals. Students and faculty who are interested are encouraged to contact this office with their ideas. The directors will assist in preparing the proper forms.

Junior Prom features soul

Two Ogden area bands will be featured at this year's annual Junior Prom, which is themed "Look to your Soul."

The Lonely Bulls, a group of six, will be playing in the UC Ballroom while the Shade, a soul band will perform in the UC Skyroom.

The Lonely Bulls is described as a group that combines the current hit sounds with the oldies to create their dancing mood.

Decorations — Entertainment

The decorations are described as using the colors of black, white, silver and red to "create the sensation of really walking into your soul." Mobiles will be hanging from the ceiling in perpetual motion with reflecting lights at various angles.

The announcement of the prom queen and her court will be made during intermission. Entertainment will include numbers by the Village Voices.

Students purchasing tickets for the concert and dance will receive them at a discount more than if bought separately.

The prom and concert are under the direction of the Junior Class officers Mark Bingham, Roy Briggs and Sue Swan, and the Junior council.

Nixon aide talks budget

An official from President Richard M. Nixon's Management and Budget Office will be the next speaker on the Distinguished Executive Speakers (DES) series sponsored by the Business Administration Department.

Royal Shipp will discuss the formulation of the 1972 Federal budget which the President recently sent to Congress. His presentation is scheduled for Thursday, 11:30 a.m. in the Eccles Business Building Auditorium. Students, faculty, and the public are welcome to hear Shipp's impressions of the 1972 Budget process.

Shipp graduated from the University of Utah and received his doctoral degree from Indiana University. Prior to joining the Executive Office of the President in 1968, he held executive and research positions with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board and the Urban Land Institute in Washington, D.C. He is the author of numerous financial and credit analysis studies and has lectured at American University in Washington, D.C.

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4:00 pm & 7:30 pm
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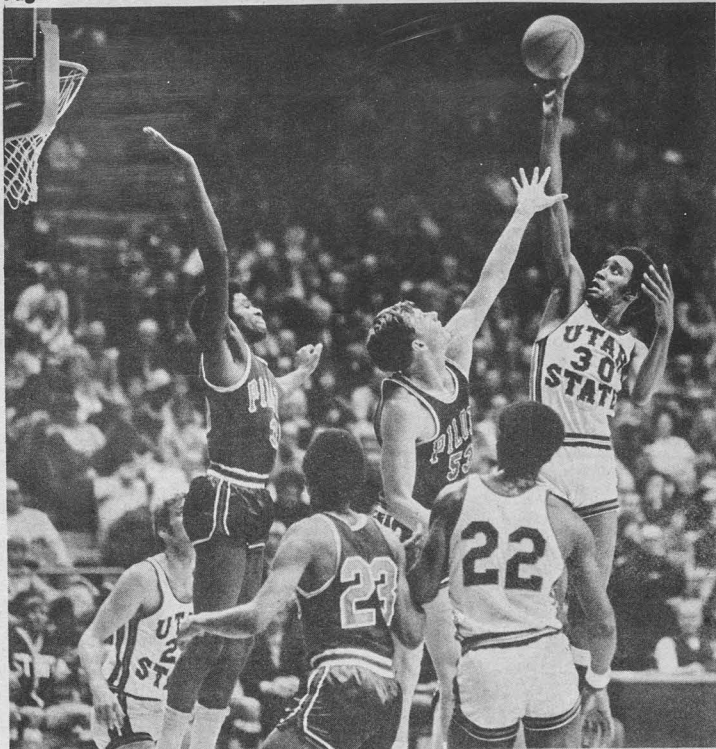


Photo by Jim Fain

LALA LOVE goes high for a shot over an Aggie foe for two points. The sophomore center will be in action tonight as USU takes on Tulane in New Orleans at 7 p.m. MST.

Cage outlook? Include Hansen

May be Aggie super-star

First there was Marvin Roberts. Then came Jeff Tebbs, Nate Williams and Ron Hatch. This year it's Bob Lauriski and Lala Love. Next year - undoubtedly - it will be Glen Hansen.

The 6-4 swingman from Grand Forks, North Dakota appears

ready to make the transition to major college basketball and Aggie cage partisans couldn't be happier.

Frosh coach Dutch Belnap has produced a wealth of talent in his three years as Rambler mentor and Hansen just may be the best of them all. At least that's the conclusion you'd draw from watching the super-shooter perform.

In his last five games Hansen has exploded like a keg of gun powder that found a match. He has averaged better than 28

points per game and claimed more than 12 rebounds per outing at the same time. He may be the reason seats are hard to come by in the Assembly Center long before varsity tip-off time.

No mistake about it, Hansen has the tools for greatness. Frosh cage assistant Paul Jeppesen has said that Hansen is so quick he's almost impossible to stop ... and he can leap so high his jump shot is untouchable. Add to that his fiery floor play and Hansen may be heading for a regular job on the Aggie varsity as a sophomore.

Slow Starting

Despite a slow start this season, Hansen is now in full bloom. The guard-forward was injured at the outset of the campaign and did not start the first Rambler game. He came off the bench to score seven points but since that night he's been worth 24 points per game. His current average is 2.7.

Three weeks ago, as USU was losing an 89-80 game to Utah, Hansen earned a resounding cheer from the Utah studentbody. He had scored 35 points - 16 of them in an eight minute span - and grabbed 14 rebounds. Two nights later he had 26 in an upset of BYU and against the No. 2 Junior College in the nation, Southern Idaho, he scored 31 points.

It has been a long time since Aggie fans have seen a cager with the all-around abilities of Hansen and it may be even longer before they forget him. He's got three years left and before he's gone, record books may be rewritten with his initials engraved all over the pages.

One thing's for sure: when you sketch the Aggie lineup for future play, don't put down the paper until you've written in Hansen's name. He's going to be a good one.

Ags gun for triumph over Tulane tonight

Utah State's Aggies may be a little road weary after tonight's game with Tulane in New Orleans.

Coach LaDell Andersen's Aggies fought tough New Mexico State in Las Cruces Saturday night and find no respite in the Green Wave of Tulane. Despite a 9-10 overall record, the Waves defeated strong Louisiana State last Wednesday in their last tune-up prior to tonight's tipoff.

Guard George Sutter is the top Tulane scorer, averaging better than 20 points per game but the Waves have been lacking in overall scoring punch this year. However, the home court advantage should make a victory hard to come by for the touring Aggies.

USU returns home tomorrow but will not play in the Assembly Center again until Feb. 23 when Weber State visits Logan. The Aggies will play Denver in Denver this Saturday and travel to Seattle a week from today to meet the tough Chieftains.

NCAA Still Ponders

The NCAA tournament committee is still pondering USU as a possible sight for the first round

playoffs in early March. Word has listed both USU and Wyoming as the top two sights for the Western Regional playoffs.

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sweetheart



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Freshman Basketball

College of
Southern Idaho

Idaho State
University -

LETTERMEN
INTERVIEW

Wed., Feb. 10th
Pre-game 7:45
Tip-off 8:00

Sat., Feb. 13th
Pre-game 5:30
Tip-off - 5:45

Friday - Feb. 12
Campus
Class Hour
10:00 a.m.

Cage talent? not Hansen!



Greg Hansen

A NOTEWORTHY COLUMN: For two years all kinds of people have been waiting their chance to put the needle into me . . . after all I always get my chances at everyone else, so it's time someone stuck it to me.

Well, last Thursday night my fraternity (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) played Pi Kappa Alpha in a basketball game at the Assembly Center and I stunk up the place!

Here's how the write-up would look from a typewriter other than my own:

"... more than anyone else, Greg Hansen put on a one-man show that attracted all onlookers. His team went down to an inglorious loss and Hansen was the key to defeat.

"For the record, Hansen went zero-for-six from the field; had no rebounds fouled out in the third quarter; had a technical foul whistled on him; committed six turnovers; allowed his opponent to score 14 points; he got a black eye; a split lip; a hairline fracture of the left foot and a wrenched neck.

Mess Up Funeral

"The only good thing Hansen did was foul out early enough to put someone else in. As he walked off the court someone yelled 'Hey, Hansen, you could mess up a two car funeral!'"

"In a post-game meeting, Hansen's teammates voted to trade him to the Girl's Intramural department ... they put him on waivers but no one claimed him.

"For the next game his teammates should give him the wrong directions to the fieldhouse. The only thing he did wrong was show up.

"The Pi Kaps should invite him to their awards banquet. After all, Hansen was as responsible for their win as anybody else. If Dutch Belnap would have seen the debacle he'd have said, 'I could've got more rebounds than Hansen with flypaper on my head!'"

"Once, during the middle of the game, Hansen passed the ball to his coach—on the bench. After the game Hansen said, 'He was the only guy who was open.'"

So there you have it. A straight, factual account of my athletic ability. The shoe sure hurts when it's on the other foot.

Thorpe Picks Team

Last spring I selected an All-Time USU Basketball team loaded with modern-day selections. However, five or six people wrote in with other views... such as overlooked old-timers who deserved a place on the team.

Ev Thorpe, perhaps the best sports cartoonist in the state of Utah, recently made up an All-Time team which represents the entire span of USU cage annals. Most of his choices coincide with those of other readers who voiced displeasure at our list last spring.

Thorpe, who knows the sports beat quite well, has been on the Deseret News artistic staff for over 20 years and has drawn pictures of the best of 'em...the Billy McGill's, Max Perry's and Shaler Halimon's. Here's his list:

First Team

F-Wayne Estes '65
F-Seth Parkinson '34
C-Marv Roberts '71
G-Max Perry '61
G-Nate Williams '72

Second Team

F-Cornell Green '62
F-Flash Nelson '26
C-Kent Ryan '36
G-Shaler Halimon '68
G-Carl Davis '34

Honorable Mention

Cecil Baker
Sonny Allsop
Bob Ipsen
Floyd Morris
Con Watts
Bob Lauriski
Ray Linquist
Bart Johnson

Red Wade
Ev Campbell
Carl Belliston
Tim Tollestrup
Grant Cullimore
Cal Agricola
Rolly Gardner
Ted Smith

Who's best cage unit? may be Kansas five

Chicago (AP) — With a 2-14 record, Coach George Ireland of Chicago Loyola doesn't qualify for much fanfare, except, maybe, his view of the national basketball rankings. He rates Kansas and Southern Cal as the best.

Within a week, hapless Loyola played the three top teams in Chicago Stadium — UCLA, Marquette and Southern California. Loyola was routed by 24 points or more by each team.

"I'll put Kansas and USC even at No. 1, with Marquette and UCLA even right behind them," Ireland said Monday.

Kansas mashed Loyola 94-62 on

Dec. 12 and apparently George isn't forgetting it.

In comparing USC and UCLA, who met in a pivotal conference game in Los Angeles Saturday night, Ireland said:

"Southern Cal has three of the finest guards in the nation and is adequate on the front line—tremendous outside shooting, maybe the best I've seen in four or five years.

"UCLA doesn't have the guards it has had in the past and I think basketball is a game that is played in the backcourt, where USC excels.

"Marquette is excellent and well-coached but the experience just isn't there in the front line of Brell-Chones-Lackey against somebody like Wicks-Rowe-Patterson of UCLA. I'll take Dean Meminger of Marquette over most in the back court, but Allie McGuire doesn't have the experience and the team hasn't played the caliber of teams like the others.

"Kansas is a helluva team that everybody is overlooking. It is deeper than almost anybody I've seen. Dave Robisch 6-9 and Pierre Russel 6-4 and Roger Brown 6-10 are terrific up front. And they have great guards and replacements for everybody."

3 black gridders

enroll at BYU

for spring drills

Utah (AP) — Three black junior college football players have transferred to Brigham Young University and will start spring practice with the BYU varsity team in April, says an athletic department spokesman.

BYU, operated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was the target of demonstrations on several campuses last year because of the church's policy barring blacks from holding the priesthood.

The demonstrations were directed at BYU athletic teams during sports events.

The Mormon school currently has one black on the varsity football squad. He is Ron Knight, a defensive back who will be a senior next year.

The three transfers, all of whom will be juniors, are defensive back Benny Smith, Winslow, Ariz., who played at Arizona Western; running back Eric Bryant, Mobile, Ala., who played at Eastern Arizona College, and lineman Earl Burrell of Ft. Worth, Texas, who played at Northeastern Oklahoma A & M.

Also transferring to BYU is a Polynesian — defensive lineman Wally Mollifua of San Diego, who played for Mira Costa, Calif. Junior College.

Utags are first to win 17 games

In college basketball February is the month when most teams are "in" or "out" of the NCAA championship race. By the end of Feb. most of the NCAA tournament brackets will be filled.

Utah State took a giant stride toward a second consecutive NCAA invitation last Monday by winning over Montana State for victory number 17 of the season.

USU became the first team to win 17 games in major college basketball this season.

Again Monday the Aggies had five players in double figures and the highest scorer had "only" 21 points of the 98 total.

The most significant improvement in the Utah State attack has been a ten percent increase in the team free throw percentage.

Through the first eleven games the Aggies were 222-333 for .666 percent... During the last nine games the free throw accuracy has jumped to .768 percent (206 for 268).

A member of the top twenty in both major basketball polls since the first listing in December, Utah State maintained a 13th ranking this week and holds the ninth best won-loss record to date with 17-3.

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FOR SALE
Lhasa Apso Pups-rare Tibetan Breed. AKC. Call 752-3626. (2-12)

For Sale: 8'x35' trailer, \$1650. Call 753-1002 or see at USU Trailer Court no. 20. (2-15)

CANONET QL-17. 40mm Canon F-1.7 with opening to f-16. Case, adapter ring, photo filter & electronic flash unit. Call 752-4100, Ext. 7435, ask for Tom. (2-12)

MISC.

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

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1-2 guys needed to share apartment. Convenient and reasonable. No restrictions. Call 752-2337. (2-12)

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COLORADO DUDE RANCH — Now accepting letters of application for summer employment; from mature women for cook and housekeeping positions. Talented men and women students for Storekeepers, Desk Clerks, Maintenance, Kitchen girls, Cabin Maids, and Waitress'. Send resume, including experience, dates available and talents. Harmel's Ranch Resort, Box 944, Gunnison Colo. 81230 (2-10)

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Lost: All gold Lambda Delta Sigma pin. Call 753-1826. (2-10)

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CACTUS CLUB

Monday Night: CC Room. Western Music
Starts 8:30 Lee & Mike
Tuesday night: Two Go Go Girls - Brandy & Lynn

On Campus

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

Professional Photographer — Morton Witz, from Los Angeles will speak to interested students today 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, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. FZ 206.

Dinner-Dance — The 2nd Stake is sponsoring a smorgasbord dinner-dance. Tickets are available from MIA representatives and at the LDSSA office. This will be February 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 the Education Council. This will be held tomorrow 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 today from 3:30 - 5 p.m. and tomorrow 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 tomorrow in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Amateur Radio — There will be a meeting of the USU amateur

radio club today at 2:30 in the Juniper Lounge.

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

Dance Concert — From Salt Lake City "Holden Caulfield" will present a concert, in the UC ballroom tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets at the door, everyone is welcome.

India Students Association — The movie "Saathi" will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Alpha Epsilon Delta — Dr. Ralph Binns, local dentist, will speak to AED tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the University Lounge. There will be business meeting for AED members at 7:30 prior to the lecture.

American Association of University Professors — The USU chapter will meet tomorrow at 12:30 in the UC Sage room and to discuss scholarships the policies and procedures.

Computer Dance — Cache East Stake will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in the North Stake Center for dance with M-Men and Gleaners.

USRC — The Rallye Club is now rolling with activities. Meet Wednesday at 6 p.m., UC room 324.

USU Lecture and Forums Committee — a panel including BYU studentbody officers and USU Vice President, Claude Burtenshaw will discuss: "University administration vs Students."

Campus Crusade for Christ — Tomorrow at 8 p.m. For more

information call 753-1982.

AWS officers — Elections will be held February 26 and March 5. Candidates must file applications in activity center by February 16.

Ski Club members — Final plans will be made for trip to Jackson tomorrow in the UC 324 at 6:30.

Climbers — L'Arete Monter Outing Club meeting, Thursday, UC 324 at 7:30 p.m. Climbing lecture, everyone is invited.

Senior Council — Cabinet members will meet in the assembly center at 5 p.m. tomorrow for pictures.

Movie Committee — Meetings are held each Tuesday at 3:30 in the activity center. All members are urged to attend.

Horsemanship — There will be a horsemanship course offered Spring quarter both as animal science 35 and PE 35. This is the first quarter the class is being offered for physical education credit, and it appears in the schedule bulletin.

SMC — Student Mobilization Committee — There will be a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in the Juniper Lounge in the UC.

Folk Dancers — There will be recreation dancing tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the UC ballroom. Thursday there will be exhibition dancing at 7:30. Everyone is invited to come.

Panel Discussion — Patients from Utah State Hospital at Provo will be on campus today and speak before several classes. They will conduct a discussion at 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Auditorium. Anyone interested is invited.

March of dimes requests help

The March of Dimes Telerama is to be on March 27-28. The USU State Chairman, Lynn Hunsaker requests: "I'm sure that you would like your campus to be represented at the telerama, so if you wish to tryout the date is Feb. 13. Groups or individuals that would like to donate their time, please call the Salt Lake Office of March of Dimes, 322-0559 and arrange for tryouts."

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