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student life

Volume 68, Number 48

Utah State University, February 10, 1971

8 pages

Public may decide youth vote issue

Reporting:

Jerry Brown
AP Writer

Salt Lake City (AP) — A resolution putting the 18-year-old vote issue before the electorate cleared the Utah Senate Monday after Republicans and Democrats compromised on strategy.

A resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to allow 18-year-olds to vote in state and local elections, already passed by the House, was passed by the Senate, 27-0.

In the House, debate continued on a single prosecutor system as the Utah Legislature neared the halfway mark and the deadline for introducing bills.

Table Tried

Democratic leaders in the Senate indicated last Friday they would try to table the vote resolution. They favor Gov. Calvin Rampton's plan of passing a bill to lower the voting age by statute rather than by constitutional amendment.

Republican leaders, on the other hand, want Utah voters to decide the issue.

Democrats agreed today not to fight the constitutional amendment if Republicans would allow the statutory change bill to advance.

Prosecutor Proposal

The single prosecutor proposal, included in a 24-bill package, is designed to assure that the same prosecutor would handle criminal cases from beginning to end.

The proposal would abolish the jobs of the state's seven district attorneys, who now handle felony cases on the district court level after county attorneys handle preliminary procedures at the city court level.

Most district attorneys would prefer and alternate measure unlikely to be accepted, which would have district attorneys handle the criminal matters from beginning to end, leaving county attorneys to handle only civil cases.

To Abolish Jobs

Dist. Atty. Jay Banks of Salt Lake City said he believed the proposal which would abolish his job would almost certainly be approved by the legislature but predicted "they will be hollering uncle in a couple of years because it will be expensive for the counties." The full cost of handling the criminal prosecution would have to be borne by the counties as the proposal now stands.

Banks said he also felt district attorneys would be a more logical choice as the single prosecutor because county attorneys also are involved in civil cases.

"Criminal defense is becoming so specialized," he said, "that we

have to have expertise on the other side. But the single prosecutor is the answer," Banks said.

County Attorneys Do Job

He said turning the job over to county attorneys probably would be better than the dual system now in effect.

Dist. Atty. Richard L. Maxfield of Provo said he believes county attorneys are the logical choice for the job, "even though I enjoy my work and would probably run for re-election if my job is not abolished."

Maxfield said he supports the proposal because county attorneys can go directly to their county commissions for extra money or staff help while district attorneys must wait until the legislature meets and then convince that body they need extra funds.

"This can be quite a problem," Maxfield said. "If a district attorney really needs the help, he is busy in court and cannot take time to effectively lobby for his needs."

Single System

Dist. Atty. Dale Stafford of Ogden also agreed with the need for a single prosecutor system but said he had "mixed emotions" about turning the job over to county attorneys.

Abolishing the district attorneys' offices would save the state some \$200,000 per year but this cost would have to be taken over by counties, Stratford noted.

"The larger counties are screaming they don't have enough money now," Stratford

said. "The state has an obligation to provide the services." Stratford predicted county attorneys will tend to give civil matters involving the county priority over criminal matters simply because the civil matters involve more money.

Vote Issue Read

Meanwhile, the Senate has advanced to its final reading calendar proposed constitutional amendment that would allow 18-year-olds to vote in state and local elections.

That means final action could come on the proposal today, but Democrats are expected to move to have the proposal tabled.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton has proposed that the minimum voting age be lowered by statute, and his bill was to be introduced today in the House, which already has approved the constitutional amendment proposal.

Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney has written opinions that the Utah Constitution prohibits the legislature from lowering the minimum voting age. Rampton contends the state supreme court would have time to rule on such a statute before the 1972 budget session, which could refer a proposed amendment to the ballot if necessary.

Tuesday marks the halfway point of the session and is the deadline for introducing bills in the Senate without two-thirds approval. The House deadline is Friday, but a simple majority can suspend the rules in that chamber because of a rule change put through this year by the Democratic majority.

Patients detail life in mental hospital

Reporting:

Pam Taylor
Managing Editor

"Our purpose is to remove the secrecy of mental illness," stated a member of the panel of patients from the Utah State Mental Hospital at a forum held here Monday.

A panel of four patients, one who had left the hospital and returned as an advisor to the patient government, gave their stories and told of the living situation in the hospital.

One patient's illness resulted from a long life of alcoholism, one was a schizophrenic, one was an anti-social who had lived alone since he was fifteen and one had simply let the "bad days in her life overpower" her.

"It can happen to anyone," the patient advisor stated, "That is why it is important to not keep emotional problems hidden."

At the hospital all people with all kinds of problems are put together in one ward called the therapeutic community. In this community there is a patient government with elected officers. It is divided into wards and "buddy groups" in which the patients work with each other to help solve the problems.

All of the patients stressed the fact that they solve most of their problems in the group and not by direct contact with a psychiatrist.

"My head psychologist," one patient said, "told me that patients probably know more how to deal with their problems than the psychologists do because they know exactly what the person needs are at the time he needs it."

The one man who was considered schizophrenic stated that he had heard voices and seen visions much like the ones ascribed to drug use, although he had never taken drugs. This illness is often caused from a chemical imbalance in the blood stream and affects about one percent of the world population. He stated that when he first entered the hospital he felt like a "tiger in a cage" but when he got involved in the activities there that it was so much like real life that he felt as if he was doing a job on the outside.

"Concepts of a mental hospital scare people from getting help," one patient said. "There are no shock treatments, no cages, and no jackets. If I had known this, I think I would have gone for help long ago."

Executive council to view anti-war resolution tonight

The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia (SMC) will again tonight urge the ASUSU Executive Council to pass a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

Last week the council voted to table the issue until the meeting tonight.

Larry Monroe, spokesman for the SMC said the group feels that the majority of the students oppose the War and that bringing the troops home now is the only way to end it.

A referendum vote by the students was suggested in the last week's council meeting to measure the feelings of the students.

SMC spokesman said if the council does not pass the resolution, they will conduct a referendum of their own.

In response to the proposal,

Alan Croshaw, ASUSU president, said he feels that "the Executive Council should encourage all students to be involved in political dialogue and to be active participants in all levels of government. However, it is not the responsibility and is not wise for student government to take a stand on a political issue like the Vietnam War because of the highly complex nature of these problems."

"No good purpose is served by student government," Croshaw continued, "sanctioning one political philosophy over another. Students should use some other medium other than student government to express their political ideas such as individual political groups which we do encourage."

Executive council meeting, held every Wednesday at 5 p.m., is open to the public.



ASUSU PRESIDENT — Alan Croshaw, will preside over the Executive council meeting tonight during which the SMC sponsored resolution on Vietnam war will be discussed.

Commentary

We must save humanity

It's Sunday morning; the sun is just about to burst over the Wasatch. I'm sitting here in my chair reading through Don Olsen's letter of Feb. 5, and trying to write a column.

It's not as easy for me to do as it was two years ago.

Then I wrote sarcastic, obnoxious, and inflammatory for the sake of inflammatory, columns; it was easy, writing for recognition, being "known" for what I wrote rather than what I was. Don is right, most of us only pay lip service to human values, it is easy to talk like a human being, infinitely harder to be one. It's easier to write when one thinks one has arrived; much more difficult while you're still searching.

I'll search a bit further with Don, it seems we're getting closer . . .

I quote: "It seems reasonable to me that those willing to expand 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?"

I'm not so sure it's all that reasonable or that simple. For example, Adolph Hitler made a "great and sustained effort" and though one might argue that he got an "appropriate reward" in his death, there are still the world wide ramifications of his "efforts" on the rest of humanity.

In the case of the "60 Families", a large part of their "commensurate reward" is inherited; they own the land, the factories, the refineries, the buildings, and they pass it on to their heirs, just like kings. It's an iron clad society, this American Ruling Class, and the average American can exert all the effort he wants and it is almost impossible to enter. A person may become

one of the high salaried managers of their corporations, but short of being born or married into this Ruling Class, it is virtually impossible.

Don said that as individuals we "must learn to live in harmony with other individuals whose rights are as certain as our own." This is a crucial point of discussion. Does an individual (or group of individuals) have the right to exploit another individual (or larger group of individuals)? Whether in the Soviet Union, where the Stalinist bureaucracy is obvious, or in the United States, where the Ruling Class is far more subtle, I believe the answer is emphatically NO!

And more so, if my reading, talking with others, and searching leads me to an understanding that this Ruling Class is intimately connected with the war in S.E. Asia, with the current high rate of unemployment, with the continuing and growing ecological crisis, and I fail to speak then I have somehow not fulfilled my humanity. Being cautious not to speak the rhetoric of a particular faction simply because one belongs to it, but rather speaking what one as an individual, at the present stage of development, feels to be the truth.

On the other hand, as Don says, "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".

This is where a "revolution" on the personal-individual level becomes equally, if not more, important than the larger "social revolution." On the home front this entails using biodegradable soaps, using only white tissue paper, taking

last week's shopping bags back to the market for reuse, and other individual efforts.

On the other level, there are larger things that individuals must come together in collective effort to achieve; like demanding a non-polluting automobile. Our society has reached a certain level of advancement where things like care are presently a necessity, and where the choice between building ones own eco-car or walking are neither feasible nor reasonable for all our citizens. So, if enough citizens want an eco-car then they will have to confront the corporate giants of the auto and oil industry, because they are the ones that are holding it back -- not because they don't want it, and not because they dig breathing foul air, but because they can't figure a way to make a profit out of it.

I go up in the mountains every weekend. I go up to visit the deer, watch the eagles soar, hoping perhaps to run across God one day, it's all part of my "personal revolution." But when I'm up on the Wasatch, like I was yesterday, and the sun is hot and the air still, and I look down at the valley, this fine, fine valley, and I try to think what it must have been like with the Bear River running blue and full of trout and the dust from galloping buffalo instead of the dull gray cloud that builds up over Logan all day, when the wind is still.

We didn't have the intelligence to save the buffalo. I believe we have the intelligence to save the "human beings."

Yes, "someone must direct and manage our affairs." It must be us, all of us, collectively. Anything short of this will not make it.

J. J. Platt

Readers write

Nixon realizes war's futility

As of recent, a certain war in Indo-China has taken a more severe turn toward secrecy. The present administration has slacked its forceful demands of arresting a communist revolution in South Vietnam. The Nixon administration has been forced by men like Gen. Duong Van Minh, South Vietnamese patriot, to hide the real intentions of the war.

Minh forced this secrecy quite by mistake, and very much to the dismay of the Nixon administration. How can Nixon and his aids claim to be halting a takeover of South Vietnam (in fact all of Indo-China) when patriots such as Minh are demanding peace and removal of all foreign troops? And even more to the dismay of the present administration, it appears as the National Liberation Front (NLF) has given tacit support to Minh.

It appears now that Nixon has awakened to the truth of Vietnam, in fact, all of Southeast Asia. He has finally realized victory in Southeast Asia is unattainable. But Mr. Nixon refuses to succumb to such trivia. If it is a peoples war, Nixon and his commanders have only one alternative: destroy the people. And he keeps that a secret!

To carry out such a massive and ridiculous phase seriously taxed the mental powers of such intellectual giants as Henry Kissinger and another presidential advisor, Samuel Huntington. Two observations were made. Continue the genocidal policies of absolute destruction of Vietnam, Cambodia, and the heaviest bombing of the war's history, Laos.

Secondly, as Huntington points out in a recent article in *Ramparts Magazine*, force those who live under such horrifying conditions as saturation bombing, into the cities. "Forced urbanization" Huntington calls it. And it is effective. Stuff those people in the cities, throw a net of police power over them, control their pocketbooks, and make them depend on your existence. The rise of a despot!

But Nixon typically lacks insight. "Forced urbanization" is similar to "forced ghettoism." Neither will last long, if at all. Powerless to urbanize and gain support of all Indo-Chinese people, the war must become genocidal and the red, white, and blue must resort to "better" and more powerful ways of murder.

That war must end, now!
Dick Carter Student

Readers write

Single students discriminated against

Editor:

Most of the students at USU are completely unaware of the administrative policy concerning the USU Trailer Court. At present, only married students are allowed to occupy a space in the court.

Last week, I bought a trailer that was already located in the USU court. After much debate with administrative personnel, who disagreed with one another, some favoring and some opposing the issue, I was informed that no exception could be made in my case. What it boils down to is that I wasn't allowed in the USU court simply because I was not married.

I feel a change in policy is badly needed to accommodate single students who own or wish to own trailers. The university provides housing for men and women, single and married couples, and couples with trailers, but the university insists that single students with trailers live elsewhere.

Why should single students be denied the arrangements given to married students -- \$22 per month rental and a lower utility rate than anywhere in Logan? No trailer court in Cache Valley offers such arrangements as the USU trailer court. Why, then, should any student be denied the lowest living costs of any trailer court simply because he is not married?

It is time for the administration to awaken and recognize the needs and desires of all students. It is time that this university takes a step to end all forms of discrimination.

Allan B. Cooksey
Student

STAFF

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USU calls advisor, liason to minorities *Earth People* Eco meet slated

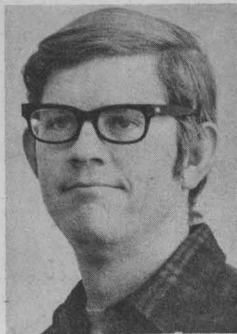
Minority groups at Utah State now have an advisor, announced Claude Burtenshaw, vice president for student affairs, this week.

Ray Ricks has been appointed to work as liason and advisor to minority groups as well as having some responsibility to foreign students.

"We expect Mr. Ricks," said Burtenshaw, "to act as a kind of ombudsman to the student groups on our campus."

He is currently a member of the board of directors, Institute of opinion Analysis (IOA), a public opinion polling organization. One of his assignments with the IOA is concerned with minority opinion studies.

Except for his daily 1-3 p.m. office hours in Main 29C, Ricks said he expects to "spend the rest of his time in informal dialogue with minority students throughout the campus."



Ray Ricks

Wife's upset

New York (AP) — Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew said recently she had gotten used to verbal and written attacks on her husband but said she was upset by caricatures of the vice president as "big and fat."

"He doesn't look like that at all," Judy Agnew said. "He's not big and fat, he's tall and slim."

Mrs. Agnew said her husband is 190 pounds, 6 feet 2 and has "a 32-to-33 inch waist and I think that is good."

Mrs. Agnew spoke to newsmen before the Women's National Republican Club's 50th Annual Luncheon.

Tom Lyon, ecology activist, founder of Earth People and a USU English professor, will be the featured speaker at a special Earth People gathering with the theme of "The University as an Ecological Model," to be held tomorrow.

Other speakers for the 7:30 p.m. meeting which will be in the Engineering

building auditorium, are to be Wendell Morse, director of campus planning and Dave Armstrong, of Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning department.

The purpose of the program is to focus on things that need to be done to make the Utah State campus an ecological model.

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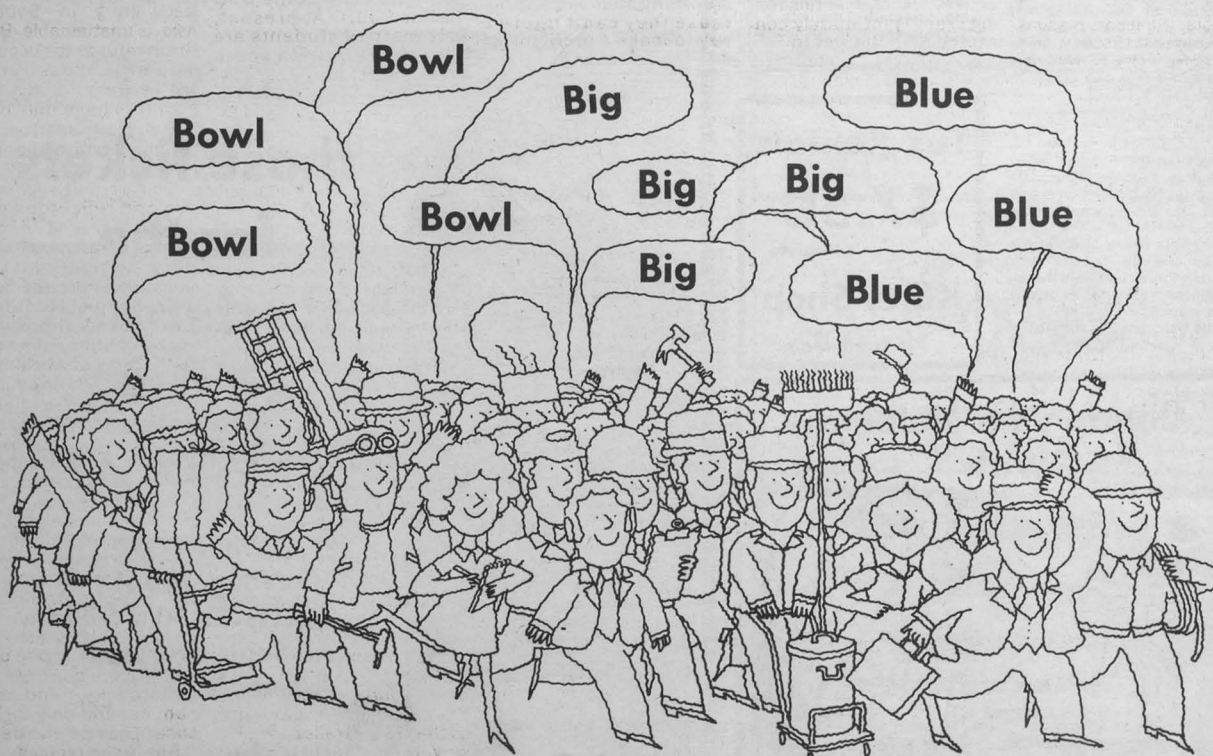
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Library reform

Council passes proposal

On Campus

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.

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

Computer Dance — Cache East Stake M-Men and Gleaners will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the North Stake Center.

USRC — The Rallye Club is rolling with activities. Meet today at 6 p.m. UC 324.

USU Lecture and Forums Committee — BYU studentbody president, Brian Walton, will be featured at 12:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.

AWS — Elections will be Feb. 26 and March 5. Candidates must file applications in Activity Center by Feb. 16.

Climbers — L'Arete Monter Outing club meeting is tomorrow UC 324 at 7:30 p.m.

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 does not appear in the schedule bulletin.

SMC — Student Mobilization Committee will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Juniper Lounge.

Hawaiian Club — Pehea Oe Okininams! Us gis goin mak wun Meetin. Des Wik Sunday 2 clock. Insai dakine, Da UB -- You Gis no wea eh? Sem Plase. Make queek Eh! Lu Gut do yu Gis mak Hawaiian tim. I runa we wit Burt an us Geevum all the Mula dun da Bistro, boy! (Lai dis Dee)

Trade Unionists and the War — Workers from Kennecott and

Intview of the need for library reform, the ASUSU Academic Council passed a proposal concerning the Library circulation system last Tuesday night.

The proposal states that: "The present faculty library policy is inadequate. Faculty members are not responsive to present circulation policies, thus unnecessarily tying up books and periodicals."

Geneva Steel speak Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Forestry Zoology auditorium this is a YSA forum.

Earth People — Tomorrow evening in the Engineering building auditorium "The University as an Ecological Model"

Folk Dancers — Tomorrow night there will be exhibition dancing and recreation dancing starting at 7:30 p.m.

Preference ball — Place preferences for the ball Monday on the second floor of the UC. The ball is March 5.

Religion in Life — The series will host Leland H. Gentry, Division Coordinator of Seminaries and Institutes. This will be Tuesday, February 16 in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Outing Club — If interested in going on club trip to Jackson Hole February 26-27-28, please come to meeting tomorrow or contact Earl at 752-4542, before Sunday.

Math 175 — If interested in taking this math class, here is the index number, it is not listed in the catalog. Index: 3064, T-Th 10:30-12:00.

Points Stressed

The proposal stresses four main points: (1) that the loan period for faculty be decreased from one month to one quarter to one month, (2) that faculty members be fined for overdue books, (3) graduate students be allowed to check out periodicals on the same basis as faculty, (4) that there should be a fine for overdue periodicals, with a 24 hour grace period.

This proposal is intended to improve the library circulation thus providing the students with a more adequate availability of books and periodicals.

For those using the language. Pollution doesn't damage the ecology, since ecology is a branch of science. But it plays hell with the ecosystem, a community of living things and its environment.

by Flan

BISTRO

Friday afternoon

The "Girls" will dance

Friday & Saturday

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Tickets \$1.50 & \$2.50
All Seats reserved
Assembly Center

★ JUNIOR PROM
Friday, Feb. 12
Tickets \$1.50 per couple or
\$1.00 with concert tickets.
UC Ballroom

(Vote in UC Basement for Junior Prom Queen)





Photo By Tom Caswell

PEOPLE — One ingredient of a successful coffeehouse is people - The clientele at the Main Event are mostly college students who have come down for a break and food.

Music, friends, food at coffeehouse

The Snake Oil Band climbs onto the little stage and scrambles around with mikes, fiddle, assorted guitars. We've been practicing," they say and begin.

A coffeehouse in Logan? What's a coffeehouse? Is that all they have is coffee? Well, I don't drink coffee...

A place that is what you make it. An extension of yourself. A place that is what you make it. A place for a much needed break. Some students come down in the early evening with Hesse under their arm and read while they eat supper. Some drop by on their way to the laundromat to get biodegradable laundry soap and help save the environment. There are those who come Friday nights to sing and play, even if they are rank amateurs. The ones that clap and sing along come too.

A place that has the potential to have something for everyone because the whole idea from the

first has been to make it a place for people.

A coffeehouse in Logan? It'll never make it. They were nuts to try it. Have you been there? No, but it'll never make it.

Wander in. The entrance is made of old barn boards. The floor is a freely painted pattern of reds, greens, and tans. The lights are soft and mellow. The jukebox looks like a robot out of an early science fiction movie.

Can it work? only if people make it. Money is the key to this as it is to any sort of business. If you like what is offered for your money, than it's a fair exchange. The place - The Main Event-111 South Main.

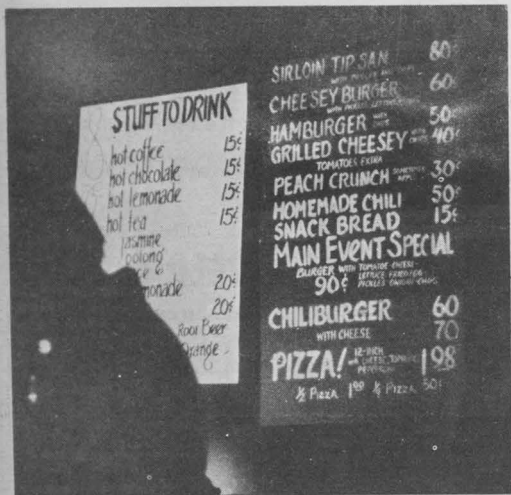


Photo By Tom Caswell

FOOD, FOOD, FOOD — A coffeehouse is more than coffee - the menu proves it.

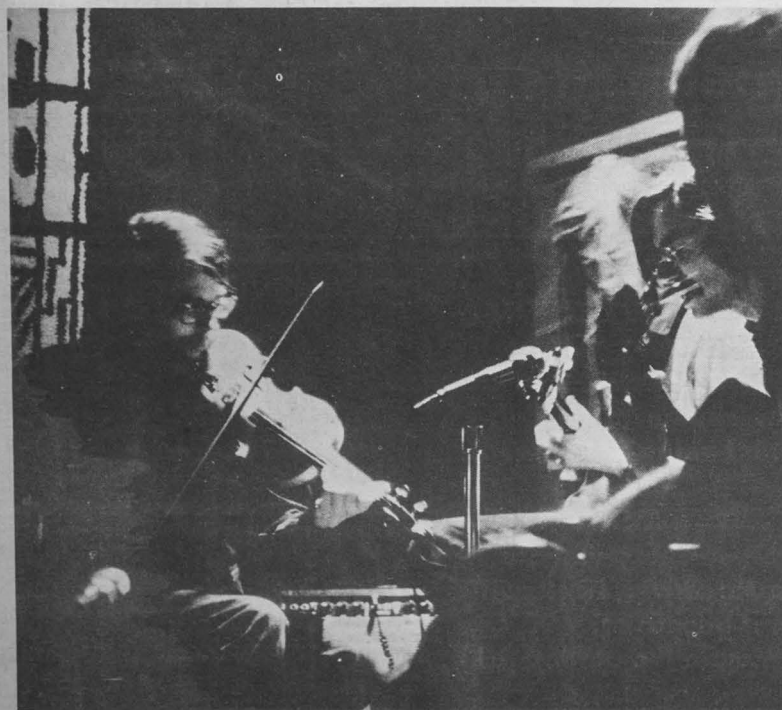


Photo By Ted G. Hansen

A LITTLE MUSIC — On the stage of the Main Event, the Snake Oil Band entertains while visitors eat their supper.

BISTRO
Jazz
Thursday

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we welcome U.S.U. Students

NCAA prescription: Lauriski, Bees put go-power in Aggies

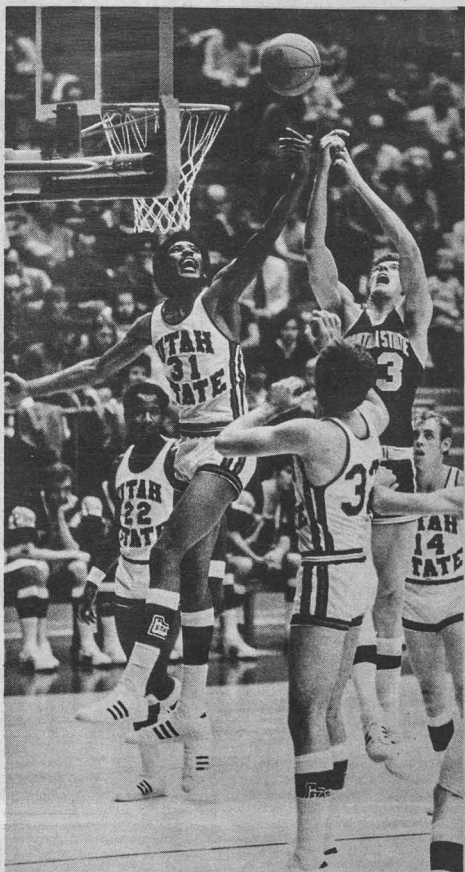


Photo by Jim Fein

FOUR AGGIES surround cage foe for errant rebound with Marv Roberts (31), Nate Williams (22), Bob Lauriski (32) and Terry Wakefield (14) seeking ball. Ags are on road this weekend.

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Many students of human behavior contend that athletic events are an outlet for emotional stress. And to the 18-4 Utah Aggies, Monday's victory over Tulane provided a chance to let off some fury.

And that's just what the NCAA tourney selectors ordered!

It's no secret that USU's chances for the at-large berth are in peril. Both New Mexico State and Denver are also shooting for the post-season target and with four critical games remaining, U-State must win—most say at least two—to secure its sixth invitation in ten years.

Bees Buzzes

Aggie mentor LaDell Andersen pulled a little Houdini-routine Monday night in the 103-81 triumph.

Andy elected to give Walter "the Beast" Bees a shot at the starting lineup and Wally produced a performance that looked like the Bees of two years ago.

The 6-9 Brooklyn lad grabbed 12 big rebounds, scored eight points and probably made the Utah State studentbody click its heels for joy.

Bees, the home crowd's favorite, was given the start since Lafayette Love has been slumping as late. And the 240-pound strongboy doesn't have any intentions of moving back to the bench without a major recovery by Lala. Bees, too, may be what the NCAA outlook required for any hopes of winning the Western Regionals.

Bob "the Vulture" Lauriski, needless to say, has regained the starting berth he lost to Ron Hatch earlier in the year.

Look at his statistics for the last three games: 25 for 30 from the field (80 per cent); 12 of 13 from the foul line (93 per cent); 11.3 rebounds per game; 20 points per game; and a personal vendetta that has "future-all-american" stenciled in big letters.

Roberts Hits 26

Lauriski had 24 points against Tulane along with 14 rebounds, while Marv Roberts had 26 points and 14 rebounds. Roberts, after scoring only 12 points against New Mexico State, is now averaging 21.2 per game and is closing in on Cornell Green's career scoring total of 1,890 points. Marvin has 1,749 points.

Nate Williams, with 17 points against Tulane, now has 1,004 career points along with an 18-point average this year. Nate is one of five Aggies shooting over 50 per cent from the field. Others are Lauriski, Love, Ron Hatch and Terry Wakefield.

Hatch, despite a 15-point average in his last 12 games, is back on the bench, but as Andersen said, "our first seven players are really starters; it's just a matter of what the situation demands."

Wakefield, scoring 11 against Tulane, has taken up the slack of injured Jeff Tebbis, although Tebbis may be ready for more than just spot-action this weekend against Seattle and Denver.

Latest polls show USU 19th in Associated Press, while the Ags have dropped out of the UPI selections.

Ramblers meet 2nd-ranked Eagles tonight

USU's frosh Ramblers take the role of underdog tonight as they collide with the nation's second-ranked junior college, Southern Idaho, in Twin Falls.

Coach Dutch Belnap's Ramblers, 13-3 for the year, lost a 78-72 game to the Eagles in Logan ten days ago and have not won a cage game in Twin Falls despite two superb teams. Last year the Ramblers lost a 66-63 game until the officials took charge late in the tilt, and the year before, a great USU trosh team suffered a 62-50 loss.

The Eagles, who lost their first game of the year compared to 20 wins, are licking a 58-57 setback from Weber State in Ogden last Saturday. USU defeated Weber State 84-75 in Ogden earlier.

Glen Hansen, averaging better than 22 points per ball game, will spearhead the Rambler attack with help from forward Jim Boatwright 18.4, Gary Erickson 16.8 and Dan Drensen 10.9.

Belnap will round-out the starting five with either Dale Allred (6.2), Jack Peck (7.0), Dan Palley (3.8) or Kent Baugh (4.5). The Eagles moved into a new arena this year but still own an incomparable home court win skein. The JC power has not lost at home in four years!

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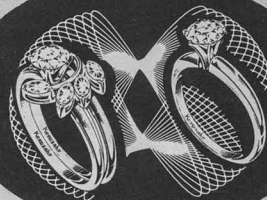
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Posters of me, Scott Simons. For information call 752-7571 after 5 p.m. (2-10)

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

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500 Reward-Lost my black push-button pencil between F.Z. & Hub. Call 753-3256. (2-10)

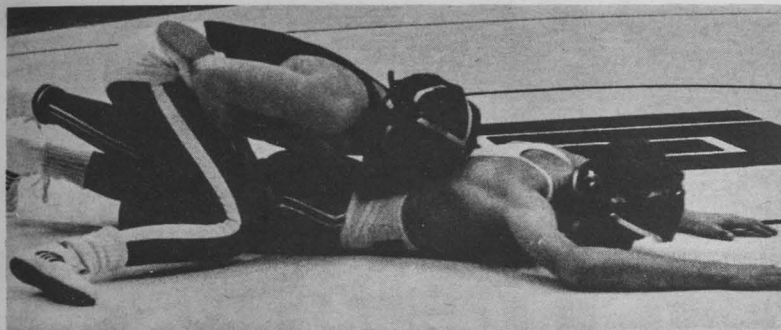
CACTUS CLUB

Wednesday: 95c pitchers from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

(Bothsides)

Thursday: GO GO GIRLS

Friday: Brandy & Lynn



Aggie Ken Coleman won the 126-pound division in the MIWA wrestling tournament in Pocatello, Idaho last weekend. Coleman was the only Aggie to place high in the meet. Air Force won team honors, Utah was second and Idaho State third. USU was ninth out of 12 teams.

Coleman Wins Tourney

Utes, Cougars trail Miners

Reporting:

Associated Press

Texas-El Paso believes slow-down basketball is something you get the other guy to do rather than yourself, and the Miners, top

Cheer up, USC hurt can't linger

(AP) — Smile, Bob Boyd, it only hurts for a little while.

"I don't think our loss to UCLA will have any lasting effect on my team, we've got a very high degree of mental toughness," says the Southern California basketball coach.

So it's back to the drawing board today for the Trojans after Saturday night's 64-60 loss to the Bruins.

The Boyd philosophy: never look back.

"Of course, the UCLA loss is still lingering in our minds today. But we don't feel that every time we win, we'll automatically win next time nor do we feel that when we lose, we'll again lose automatically," Boyd said.

Boyd wasn't necessarily shrugging off the lost weekend, either.

"It was a very critical loss for us," said the quick-smiling, tall Trojan boss. "For one thing, the first loss for a basketball team is always critical. Southern California, the nation's No. 2-ranked club, now is 16-1."

"The inter-city rivalry between our schools always makes this particular loss more difficult. The advantage that it gives the winner in the Pacific-8 Conference, by remaining undefeated, is extremely tough for the loser."

"And, it gives us no chance for any further mistakes."

UCLA, the country's No. 3 club, built its over-all mark to 16-1 and Pacific-8 record to 5-0. Winner of the conference, of course, gets a berth in the NCAA playoffs for the national championship, which the Bruins have owned for the past four years.

Wrestling tonight

Utah State's wrestling team will host Boise State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Center.

The Ags and Broncos are not new mat foes as they have met in Boise already this year with the Broncos claiming a slim victory. Aggie mentor Bob Carlson will most likely be pinning his hopes on the light weights, especially 126-pound Ken Coleman. Coleman recently won the prestigious MIWA tourney in Pocatello, Idaho.

Other probable starters tonight are Greg Brimhall, Gus Lindley, San Bessinger, Bob Clements and Tom Timkin.

defensive team in the Western Athletic Conference, grabbed first place in the standings this weekend by slowing their two latest opponents to a complete halt.

UTEP routed Arizona State, 74-59, Thursday night and Arizona 80-66 Saturday to improve its conference record to 5-2 and edge Utah out of the WAC lead.

Dick Gibbs paced the Miners in both games, getting 16 against ASU, and 28 against Arizona, as UTEP shot a brisk 60 percent from the field.

In other league games, New Mexico squeezed by Arizona 81-77 Thursday night, but on Saturday, fell 92-80 to ASU. Also on Saturday, Brigham Young dumped Utah 103-89, and Colorado State beat Wyoming 88-78.

"We got off to a bad start," said Utah Coach Jack Gardner.

"We were outthrustled, outplayed and outshot in the first half. In the second, we played on fairly even terms, but we couldn't seem to get going enough to gain a little confidence."

BYU coach Stan Watts attributed the victory, which puts his team in a virtual three-way tie with ASU and Utah for second place, to a team effort that saw five players scoring in double

figures.

"We had few problems throughout the game. When Utah cut the lead to five points in the fourth quarter, our team kept their poise and withstood the pressure," said Watts.

New Mexico's coach Bob King said the Lobos "inability to hit" cost them the victory Saturday night, but complained that officials didn't call all the fouls they should have.

"I've never seen so many people jumping on our backs and not get called for it," he said.

Bill Strannigan, Wyoming's mentor, volunteered a prediction that the WAC race won't be decided until the last week of play, and forecasted that the ultimate winner will end with about a 9-5 conference record.

Despite his squad's loss to CSU, Strannigan says the Cowboys are still in contention, and at least "might have a big part in saying who does win the conference."

This week eight games are on the schedule, with Brigham Young hosting UTEP and Utah hosting New Mexico Thursday, CSU at ASU Friday, Wyoming at Arizona Friday and at ASU Saturday, and New Mexico at BYU, UTAP at Utah and CSU at Arizona the same night.

Then there was the guy who studied up on survival foods in the wild, and when the time came to exercise his knowledge there weren't any plants or any wilds.

If Zero Population Growth had been started at the right time, Logan Canyon wouldn't have to have wall-to-wall pavement.

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CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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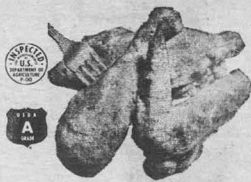
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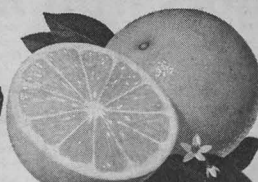
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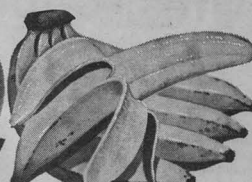
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- Sliced Bacon** Armour's Mini-Cuts **72c**
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- Jumbo Pascal Celery** Each **28c**
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- Yellow Onions** Florida 100% Pure **4c**
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- Iceberg Head Lettuce** California All Purpose **18c**
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- Red Delicious** Extra Fancy Local Apples **98c**
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