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# student life



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## Politicians view

### Rampton predicts tuition hike

#### Reporting:

Preston Peterson  
'Life Writer

Tuition at state universities should increase in line with the cost of living, Gov. Calvin Rampton said Tuesday.

Rampton said tuition makes up only a small part of the cost of education and that it should keep pace with increases from other funds. The Utah governor expressed fear that tuition could increase as much as ten per cent next year.

Rampton said there are growing number of people who feel that higher education is the responsibility of the individual. He stated that as many as 25 per

cent of the people of Utah feel that there should be no state support for the school above the compulsory level (tenth grade in Utah).

#### 18-year-old vote

The 18-year-old vote was the hottest question for the state officials this week. The point of argument was over how the law should be changed. Secretary of State Clyde Miller has said that he is in favor of testing the possibilities of changing the law with a statute Miller stated he "bet" the law could be changed without going through the constitutional amendment.

Vernon Romney, Utah attorney general, disagrees, saying the law could only be changed through a constitutional amendment. Haven Barlow, senate president, said the chances of the statute passing would be "awfully close" and that it was being used as a "subterfuge".

#### Disagrees On Law

Charles Bullen, Cache Valley representative, said that the it would be "ridiculous" to have two ballots, and that the legislature should "go both directions" and use both the constitutional amendment and statute. He added that if one doesn't work the other would.

## Council favors voting on war

A resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of all US troops from Vietnam will be voted upon by the students.

ASUSU Executive Council formed a committee Wednesday to organize a referendum vote on the resolution. The anti-war resolution was submitted to the council by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

It will be some time however, before the students will be able to vote on the issue. The Referendum Committee, composed of some of executive officers, will first bring suggestions on how to organize the vote before the

Executive Council's meeting next Wednesday.

It was suggested during the council meeting that there be a week of forums and debates on the resolution so that the students could be better informed on the subject before the referendum vote.

George Tribble, ASUSU athletic vice-president, stated that it is "our obligation to take the resolution before the students."

All spring quarter pre-registration forms must be returned to the office of Admissions and Records by 4:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, Main 6.

## Answer to pollution-individual concern

#### Reporting:

Derk Young  
'Life Writer

Reed Roberts from the Entomology Extension Service at USU was concerned with the environment long before the current concern awakened the public to the dangers at hand.

Roberts became involved with pollution when he started work with the Utah Department of Health in 1954. He concerned himself with problems ranging from water and air pollution to sub-standard restaurants and swimming pools.

#### Chemical Pollution

Currently studying the problems of insect control and chemical pollution, Roberts feels that most insects can be controlled with little or no use of chemical pesticides. He feels that in most organic controls, such as the use of selected predators and the "sterile moth" technique, can be substituted for the potentially dangerous chemicals. Roberts said the Extension Service did not recommend DDT last year and will not recommend it again.

Roberts said, commenting on ecology problems, that in the final analysis, it comes down to the individual since they are the ones that form the laws and use the products made by industrial polluters. He added that although the standards set by law are admirable, the law enforcement clauses are so "poorly written, weasle worded and full of loop holes", that prosecutors are hesitant to call violators into court, and that violators have no motivation to clean themselves up.

Roberts mentioned that contrary to public belief, the greatest misuse of pesticides occurs in the backyards and gardens of the city dweller rather than on the farm. He said the overzealous gardener, intent on doing a "good" job is far more likely to over-spray than the farmer who must balance money required for spraying against profits.

#### DDT Phased Out

"We have almost phased DDT out of agriculture" Roberts said. "Now if people at home will stop using it, we may have the problem licked. It's just going to take awareness. Awareness on the part of the people, awareness on the part of the legislature, and awareness on the part of administrators."



LOCAL POLLUTION — Sites such as this on the bank of the Logan River have been of concern to Reed Roberts of the Entomology Extension Service since he began working on the pollution problem in 1954.

**Tonight at Institute** — Activities planned: movie and games, starting at 7 p.m.

**Math 175** — If interested in taking this class, the index number is 3064, T-Th 10:30-12:00.

**Lutheran Students** — A meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Lutheran church.

**Skating** — L'Arete Monter skiing, bobbing party, Sunday. Meet at 8 a.m. Juniper Lounge, bring lunches.

**Dating Game** — Monday 12:30 p.m. Sunburst lounge.

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

**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 Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC ballroom, all married students invited.

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**Outing Club** — If interested in going to Jackson Hole, contact Earl at 752-4542, before Sunday.

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

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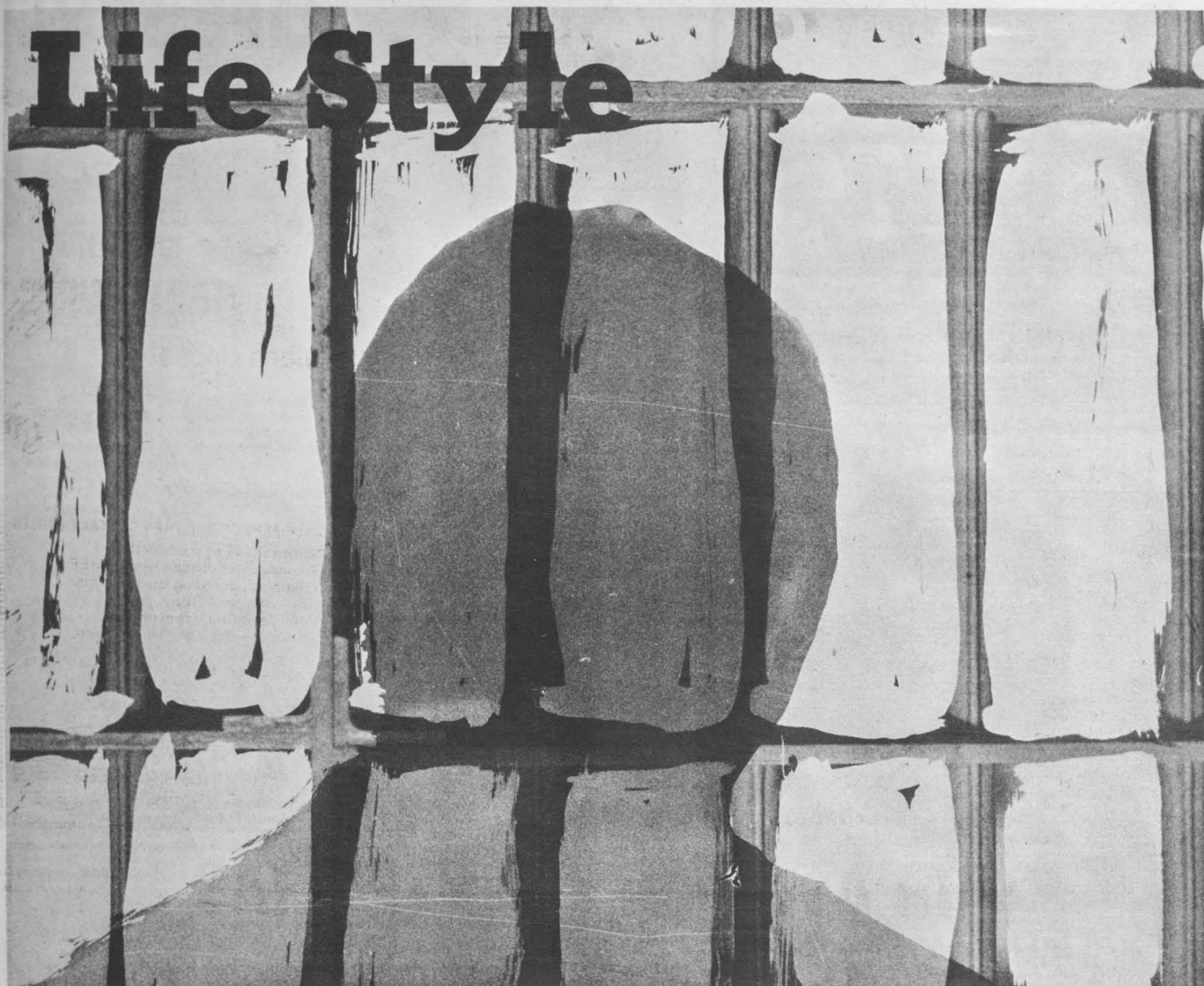


Photo by Ted G. Hansen

# Life Style

## Behind prison bars

### Student group spearheads plan to bring outside world inside penitentiary

by Melinda Anderson

The stereotype of convicts is that of hard guys talking out the corner of their mouths and wearing dirty prison dungarees. And that's the same image officials at the Utah State Prison are trying to eradicate through direct contact with community life by prisoners.

Prison officials see the need for citizens to understand that criminal stereotypes usually aren't worth the time it takes to picture them; rather criminals could be the machinist who lives next door or the housewife you may see embarking on her weekly shopping trip.

To break down this barrier, a group of Utah State students took part in "Community Night" held recently at Point-of-the-Mountain. Organized by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, "Community Night" encompassed a series of talks and meetings with both inmates and prison authorities.

Most prison policies are against strangers coming in, said Dave Franchina, supervising caseworker, working between students and the prison inmates. He noted that cell block tours resemble a zoo parade. They do not fill the need for communication.

#### *Inmates Meet Society*

The community night program attended by members of the Pi Kappa Alpha featured a student and two inmate speakers. Stan Petersen, student, presented the theme "We give a damn."

Roy Wilson, a block representative said, "If the public would get interested, it would help everybody". Wilson has been in prison three times and he considers the students a help to the inmates.

Later, inmates and their student guests formed three groups. A caseworker lead the discussion in each one, which covered any question of problem submitted by members of the group.

Group discussions noted the existence of a high rate of prisoners who return. The prisoners do not seem to be able to become part of society after living apart in the prison.

#### *Developing Program*

Jim Overson, Pi Kappa Alpha, is developing a plan to work with the inmates at Point-of-the-Mountain. His first experience with prisoners was as an entertainer in a Washington prison.

Overson began last October to seek the approval of Ernest Wright, head of state institutions for some kind of an exchange with the inmates. Wright directed Overson to the prison staff to work out the details of the program.

The prison warden has already given permission for a basketball game between the prisoners and the fraternity team.

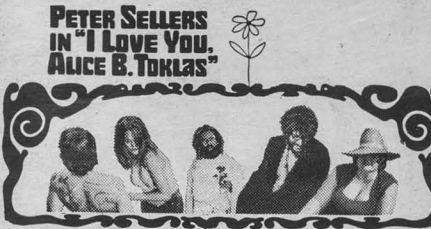
#### *Other Plans*

Besides student groups will go to the prison for a tour one week and return the next week to talk with prisoners. Overson hopes to bring the inmate basketball team to USU sometime in the future.

He plans to take a variety show to the Prison in April. The Aggiettes and the Village Voices are tentatively included in the program.

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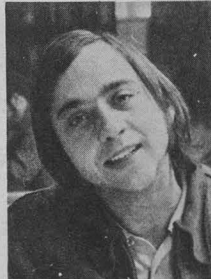
by Tom Caswell



**Student Life** is alright but its not informative enough. There should be more about what is going on campus; activities, and so forth.

The best article so far in my opinion, was the article on the Main Event. It was really great.

Hilary Hardwick



In so far as a school paper is supposed to print the current events of campus and other things of interest to the students, I feel **Student Life** could be a bit more comprehensive.

The latest issue with the article on the coffeehouse was one of the better bit of news I've seen written this year.

Some of the editorials have been very well done, and if **Student Life** could maintain the same quality as has been shown in the latest issue, it would make for a better paper.

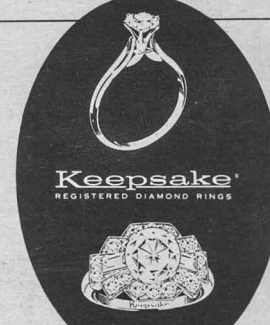
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by Stanley Johnson  
AP Writer

**'It used to be haircut  
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grow, grow and  
grow'**

New York (AP) — years, looked glumly once-flourishing shop words - "long hair."

"They used to come it's at least two months anymore. They just le

Vallone, who used him but now operates west side.

"But it's happening Romano, advertising Men's Hairstylist and killing the barber - t clippers."

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Those barbers w "salons," specializing are doing just fine.

Not so for the trac Romano said later

## Men desert barbe



**KS:** What do you think  
of Student Life?

# Student Life

Student Life should be a weekly.

Not enough copy is presented to be a tri-weekly. Stories should have more depth.

Mark Peckham



I have read a few student papers around the country. There are lot of them, very matured, extensive, but not as decorative, professional paper as Student Life.

It is not the format and outward look which makes a paper, but, the contents.

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imates are that 2,400

barbershops closed down in the United States last year,  
or 2 per cent of the total number of 120,000 shops.

High rents are another, though relatively minor,  
factor blamed for barber shop troubles. Some shops  
were forced to close when it came time to renegotiate  
leases in cities and others moved to new suburban  
areas.

Romano and barbers interviewed put much of the  
blame for the long hair trend on women.

"Wives coax their husbands to stay in style," said  
Nick Caleca who has had to let one of the five barbers in  
his Bronx shop go.

A trend for men to patronize women's beauty parlors  
also appeared in many places.

Lots are going to women's beauty parlors," said  
Matthew Adinolfi, president of Local 23 which covers  
Washington and its suburbs. "We're getting pretty hard-  
hit. Quite a few shops are closing."

Getting with the trend, the barber shop in Chicago's  
Palmer House Hotel hired a woman manager who has  
put colorful costumes on its barbers, decorated the  
place with flowers, serves free coffee and has converted  
to styling.

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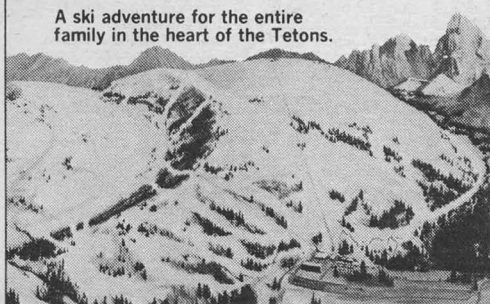
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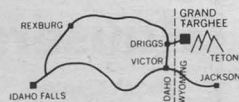
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# Leary held by Black Panthers

Berkeley, Calif. (AP) — A tape recording attributed to Eldridge Cleaver says Black Panthers have placed Dr. Timothy Leary and his wife in protective custody in Algeria because "LSD has destroyed their ability to make judgments."

The tape, broadcast Monday over the Pacific Foundation's station KPFA-FM, said the Panthers have withdrawn support from the "psychedelic movement," of which Leary once was leader.

"His mind has been blown by acid," the tape said.

## Panther Leader

Cleaver is the self-exiled Panther minister of information. Leary, who escaped from a California prison where he was serving a drug possession sentence, arrived in Algeria with his wife last September and proclaimed common cause with the black militant group.

The tape recording said Leary and his wife Rosemary were put under "revolutionary" arrest between Jan. 9 and 13, then placed under "Panther protection" at a villa where the couple lived in exile.

## Turning On-No Good

The tape said, "If you think that by turning in, turning on and dropping out that you're improving society, you're wrong."

# Society Shorts

Alpha Gamma Rho has elected new officers for the on coming year. They are: Noble Ruler, Don Hartle; Vice-Noble Ruler, Wayne Roach; Secretary, Kim Evans; Alumni Secretary, Greg Christensen; Treasurer, Mike Holt.

Phillip Barker of the Forestry Research Extension Service will take over the job of advisor from Darwin Jolley, professor of Agriculture Education.

## Pledges

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Chi Omega held a banquet the last of Jan. At the dinner scholarship trophy was presented to Kappa Delta pledges who hold a 3.1 average. Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their winter formal at the Smithfield Country Club recently.

## Planned:

Jan Cockayne to Randy Nelson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Karen Lundquist, Tri Delta, to Kent Romonda, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Leon Badger and Sherrie Earl, Pi Kappa Alpha

## Engaged:

Dan Vaughan, Phoenix,

You're destroying your own brain and -strengthening the enemy. They want robots."

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# Ecologists hold seminar

"Ecology Systems Analysis" will be the topic of the seminar to be held today at 12:30 p.m. in the FZ 206.

Dr. Bernard C. Patten of the department of Zoology at the University of Georgia, will be the main speaker. Dr. Bernard spoke last night on the topic "The World Ecosystem: Is an Optimal Design Possible?"

"On the Trail of the Toad" is a lecture to be given Monday, 8 p.m., in the FZ auditorium by Dr. John Tester, University of Minnesota, Department of Ecology and Behavioral Biology. Dr. Tester will also speak Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., in FZ 206 on the topic "Studies of Vertebrate Movement and Behavior Using an Automatic Telemetry System."

The public is invited to all seminars.

Arizona to Ruth Wansguard, Tri Delta; Conly Hansen to Joyce Diamond; Carolyn Tanner to Gary Alder; Ray Stoker, Intercollegiate Knights to Ruth Andrew; Fred Seamons, Intercollegiate Knights to Rosalie Sown.

Lanna Whetman of Sandy to Mark Ballard, Alpha Gamma Rho. Joel Hoyt to Lorraine Wood, Weber. Dean Webb to Marla Wood.

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# Women's week starts Monday

Women's week. It is neither a "liberated" event, nor does it relegate to the days of female subordination.

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Colonel Jeanne Holm, director of Women's Air Force (WAF) will speak Tuesday.

"Reform of the Dorm" will be the topic of a Wednesday's panel discussion.

Dr. Allison Thorne will be expressing her views on women's liberation Thursday.

Other events are Most Preferred Man contest, a fashion show and the Preference ball.

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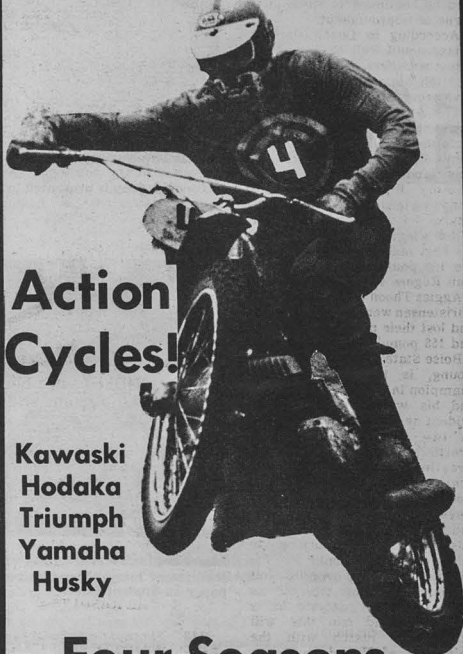
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## Utah matmen whip Boise State

Utah State's wrestling team won their third dual meet of the season Wednesday afternoon in the "Doc" Nelson Fieldhouse by outlasting Boise State, 26-14.

The Aggies were led by 167 pound freshman Wayne Miner. Miner was impressive in a tough 5-2 win over Boise's Don Stanley, and he continued to show more signs of improvement.

According to Coach Carlson, Miner could well be one of the finest wrestlers to ever compete at Utah State University before his career is finished.

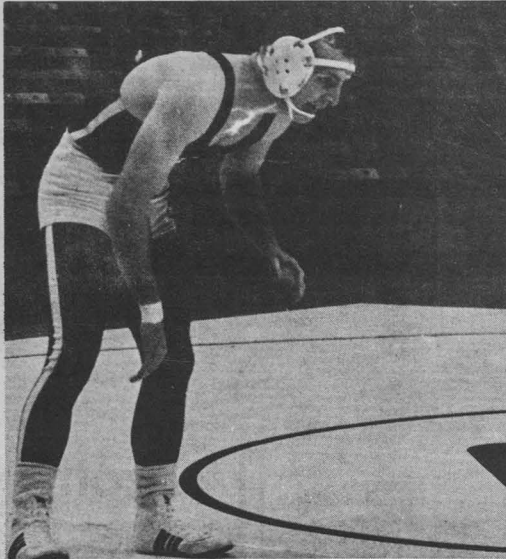
The Aggies were also, aided, however, by four forfeits. Boise forfeited the 126 pound class to Ken Coleman, the 134 division to Gus Lindley, the 150 class to Sammy Bessinger, and the heavyweight division to Lou Leyba.

Bob Clements wrestled one of his best matches of the year in the 190 pound division, beating Dan Rogers 4-2.

Aggies Theon Merrill and Doug Christensen were not at their best and lost their matches in the 142 and 158 pound classes.

Boise State's head coach, Mike Young, is the current world champion in the 142 pound class, and his winning attitude was evident as he threw the towel in on two matches because his wrestlers were stalling. Young wrestled three consecutive exhibition matches after the meet with Aggie assistant coach Steve Bankhead, Sam Bessinger and Gus Lindley. Young left for Russia Thursday morning to defend his world title.

Carlson and his Aggies left Thursday morning too, but to Reno and San Francisco for a week-long road trip that will include one match with the University of Nevada and two with San Francisco State. The Aggies were beaten 25-11 earlier



GARY LINDLEY has been impressive as of late for USU wrestlers. Lindley and squad left for coast today for pair of matches.

this year by S.F. State, and the re-match should be interesting, especially in the 126 pound class where Ray Hernandez and Ken Coleman will lock horns. Coleman beat Hernandez in Logan; his first loss of the season.

## THE RESULTS

118 Thompson, BSC dec. Brimhall, USU 15-7  
126 Coleman, USU won on forfeit

134 Lindley, USU won on forfeit  
142 Vallaint, BSC dec. Merrill, USU 6-2

150 White, BSC dec. Christensen, USU 7-1  
158 Bessinger, USU won on forfeit

167 Miner, USU dec. Stanley, BSC 5-2  
177 Bindrieff, BSC pinned Johnson, USU 5:56

190 Clements, USU dec. Rogers, BSC 4-2  
HWT Leyba, USU won on forfeit  
Final score USU 26 BSC

## Coleman, Lindley earn plaudits

Utah State's wrestler deluxe, 126 pound Ken Coleman, has established himself as one of the

finest wrestlers in the entire intermountain region with his first place in the recent M.I.W.A. tournament held last weekend in Pocatello.

Coleman easily beat Boise State's Bill Knox in the first round of action last week, and then went on to decision Utah's Balvino Irizarry in the last six seconds of the match. Irizarry was considered the finest 126 pound wrestler in this area until Coleman came along this year. The "Killer", as Coleman is now called, has beaten Irizarry twice so far.

Coleman had his hands full in the championship round with undefeated Tom Whittingham

(12-0) of Western State, but came away with a 5-2 decision in his favor and a gold watch for winning first place. Coleman was the first Aggie to take a first in the M.I.W.A. since Bob Broughton topped the heavyweights six years ago.

Also having what Coach Carlson termed as an "excellent performance" in the tourney was co-captain Gus Lindley. Lindley finished fourth in the 134 pound class, missing third place by a mere point in an overtime bout with his old nemesis, Eugene Walker of Idaho State. Lindley won three matches in the tourney also, all by considerable margins.

## Seattle, Denver

## Ags eye crucial games

Post-season tournament bids are riding with Utah State this weekend as they hit the road to play independent rivals Seattle and Denver.

The 18-4 Aggies will visit Seattle tomorrow night at 9 p.m. (MST) in a crucial game for Aggie tournament hopes. Seattle is 9-10 on the season but have won eight of nine home contests including victories over Weber State, Creighton, LIU, Arizona State, Washington and Brigham Young. The Chieftains recently dropped a pair of road games in Texas -- bowing to ranked Houston 93-92 and losing to West Texas State 84-73.

USU defeated Seattle 104-81 in Logan a month ago but since then Seattle has become an improved

ballclub. Five Chieftains are averaging in double figures.

Meanwhile, Utah State is fresh from a 103-81 triumph over Tulane and needs a split on the road to secure an NCAA bid. Denver, winner of nine of its last ten games, is challenging the Aggies for the invitation and are awaiting Monday's showdown in the Mile High City.

Aggie mentor LaDell Andersen will probably start 6-9 center Walter Bees again with Marvin Roberts, Bob Lauriski, Nate Williams and Terry Wakefield also in the starting five. Ron Hatch, Jeff Tebbes, Lala Love and Ed Epps are front-line reserves for the Aggies -- who at best -- rate a tossup with the Seattle team.

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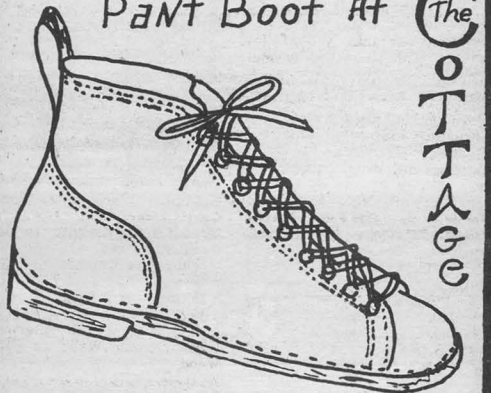
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# 'Rejection is main cause'

## Reporting:

Terry Gilson  
Life Writer

"We have a drug scene because we reject those who are different," said Lavar Rockwood, director of Utah State Division of Drugs.

Rockwood was the guest speaker for the Religion in Life lecture series held Tuesday. The lecture series is sponsored by the LDS Institute.

Rockwood felt that members of the straight culture reject those who dress and act differently.

"The best cure for the drug scene is youth," Rockwood said. "Sincere interest in the drug users, although one may not approve of their actions, may help them to dispense with the need for drugs. Straight people should not be afraid to 'invest in their fellow man'."

## Smart Users

"Out of all the users I have known," said Rockwood, "I've never talked to a dumb one. They are intelligent and confident. But through their experiences with drugs, especially hard narcotics, they have become too serious and lost the joy and spontaneity of life."

To rehabilitate the drug user, interpersonal involvement is needed. He needs someone outside the drug culture who

cares enough to become a sincere friend, Rockwood felt.

## Drugs Just Symptom

Drugs are not the problem, merely a symptom of the problem of alienation. An elementary school official could possibly spot children who may be part of the drug scene in ten years. Those who may be self-conscious with their peers may feel alienated and join a culture where someone acts like they are wanted, Rockwood said.

"Society is more concerned with things than people," commented Rockwood. He indicated

that drug users are like other students, except that they release their tensions through destructive channels. Their problem is much like the heavy social drinker, but the drinker is accepted in all cultures. Alienation between cultures will only promote further drug use, Rockwood said.

LONDON (AP) — Another male bastion may fall to the fair sex. Scotland Yard hopes to recruit two women police constables to handle dogs sniffing out drugs.

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