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## Student Life, February 15, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 50

Utah State University

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# USU may see rise in tuition if budget is cut

## Reporting:

Annabel Grubb  
Life Writer

USU may be the most vulnerable of all the Utah schools to receive a tuition hike next fall, according to Dee Broadbent, vice-president of business.

Tuition may be ten to fifty dollars more per quarter if the higher education budget is cut by the Utah legislature. The decision will be made within the next few weeks.

Utah State is ranked with the top five of western schools for highest in-state tuition. It ranked among the lowest for out-of-state tuition.

## Hike Inevitable

Broadbent feels that if the state legislature does not appropriate at least the \$53 million requested

by the Utah State Board of Higher Education, then a hike in tuition is inevitable.

As of 1970-71, all Utah residents are paying \$438 per year and the out-of-state students are paying \$942 per year.

According to Broadbent, the gap between the student fees and the cost of running an institution of higher education is becoming increasingly wider.

Utah is not the only state having financial problems within their educational system. In fact, approximately 70 percent of the colleges and universities throughout the United States are being hit by this financial struggle.

## Burden on Taxpayers?

Broadbent feels that the question facing the state legislature in Utah and all states, is whether we want a public educational institutional with a composite student body that helps support itself or are we to shift the burden of support back onto the taxpayers.

## PE building may house pool facility

The PE building may include a swimming pool after all.

The Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education has approved an additional appropriation of \$350,000 for the inclusion of a swimming pool to the new PE building.

The report which has passed the Utah House of Representatives and is now in the Senate, is in addition to the \$750,000 appropriated last year.

The state building board said that the low bid last year was \$890,000, and that six months later the bid had risen to \$1,012,000. Both bids were too high.

The increase is attributed to rise in the cost of materials and workers wages. The board described the planned facilities as having the bare necessities with "no frills."

## Swimming Team

With the pools in the planning state it is anticipated that Utah State will again compete in intercollegiate swimming.

Assistant Athletic director "Nog" Hansen said that it was the Athletic department's policy when the old pool was torn down, that as soon as a new pool was built that the university would organize a swimming team.

Hansen added that he thought that it would be at least two years before a team could be organized.

He stated that it would take this long for the pools to be built and for the department to organize a team.

## City Pool Used

Since the closing of the pool in the Smart Gym the University has been using the Logan City Municipal pool to conduct swimming classes. Presently swimming classes are taught at night, the new pools may make the classes available during day hours.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE — Tina McMurdie celebrates Washington's birthday in style. Her mini-dress of one dollar bills is worth over \$100.

## Earth People speaker

# Proposes 'ecological model'

"Utah State should grow its own food supply," said Tom Lyon, professor in English, addressing a group of some 40 members of Earth People Thursday night.

Lyon, one of the founders of Earth People, was advocating the University as an ecological model. He said organic production of food for the campus cafeterias should be one of the facets of the model.

## Main Points

Other facets of the model stressed by Lyon include the use of unleaded gas for University vehicles, responsible building programs and a two-year Ecological Education Program as an option for General Education requirement courses.

USU planning officials, Vern Hancock, and Grant Carling, representative of the American Oil Company also spoke at the meeting.

Hancock presented proposals on recycling and traffic problems, and Carling discussed switching of the University motor pool from gas to propane.

## Eco-Consciousness

Lyon said the University should be thoughtful and responsible in its functions, especially those concerning the environment.

"This university should grow its own food supply. Healthy and natural fertilization methods should be practiced. A variety of cropping should

be maintained and organic gardening on a large scale should be practiced," he said.

Commenting on the building program at USU, Lyon noted, "Don't automatically think that growth is good. As building goes on the administration admits that student number will eventually come to a plateau. Something must be done about irresponsible growth at the university, we should determine what is really needed on campus in terms of the environment."

## Unleaded Gas

Another contributing factor to the problems we have in our environment at Utah State, Lyon said, concerns transportation. "The simplest thing the university could do would be to use unleaded gas in its vehicles. Turn the auto mechanic shops into a type of research area where people may research such things as using propane fuel in modern automobiles," Lyon said.

Lyon mentioned the possibility of having a two-year course in Ecology that would take place of the General Education requirements.

## Ecological Education

The curricula would last for two years (six quarters) and would consist of 5 hours a week in the classroom. The students would study Ecology and how it is related to such subjects as biology, history, physiology, philosophy, English, and related fields.

## Readers write

Council  
actions  
are  
belated

Editor:

Where was the ASUSU Executive Council's anti-war resolution in 1968 when 350 GIs were being killed a week? Where was it in 1967 and 1968 when 40,000 men were being drafted a month? Why has it taken nearly 50,000 deaths to get any commotion from the Executive Council? What does it expect to accomplish with a resolution at this point?

There might just as well be a resolution to decide which side Utah should have taken in the Civil War, North or South? Now that popular consensus and the Administration's policy is for the withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam, USU is willing to vote for or against that consensus.

Has USU illusioned itself into believing it is a shepherd and not a sheep? Has the Executive Council illusioned itself into believing that it is a meaningful body? Why was it necessary for the Student Mobilization Committee, that fashionable bunch, to present the resolution? Where is the Executive Council's initiative?

It's too late for an anti-war referendum. It was the Executive Council's "obligation to take a resolution before the students" when such referendums had weight and stirred people. This proposed "me to" ism is a joke.

If the Executive Council would like to justify its existence, it should assume the role of leadership and take stands, even when they may be unpopular.

Mark F. Peckham  
Student

## Readers write

Most  
people  
play  
God

Editor:

In reply to Kris Lounsbury's letter to *Student Life* (Feb. 5 p. 2) I would like to make one statement. If I am playing God then there are very few who haven't. If stating an opinion and facts is playing God then I am guilty, but I am not alone.

But it seems to me that Lounsbury didn't take time to read about the panel discussion that I was writing about. I simply stated that if it come down to abortion or starvation, I vote abortion. I didn't say that abortion was right or that it should be practiced every day. I would like to know where Lounsbury gets this idea.

In the years to come, however, abortion might have to be an answer. But it will not be controlled by me or you but by the government. The reason for this is that in the very near future there will be a world wide famine. It's too late to stop it from coming. There is not enough food now there won't be any in the future. The U.S. isn't in this trouble yet but other countries are. We will be, too.

Maybe we will then learn from our mistakes - if we survive. If we should have a surplus of food while other countries have none, what then?

C.M. Miller  
Student

## Readers write

Kudos  
for  
Price  
lecture

Editor:

One of the best suggestions which came from a forum with Vincent Price as guest speaker not long ago was that one should write letters in appreciation as often as those of condemnation. Well, here's mine.

I'm sure that my sentiments are shared by all those who came to hear this fine man speak. Congratulations to those who arranged to bring him to our campus and who provided this opportunity for all who wished to enrich themselves by contact with a great actor and a discriminating artist.

If there must be criticism concerning this forum it could only be that it wasn't advertised nearly enough to draw the large numbers it deserved. Many of us who attended barely found out the correct day and time the morning of his engagement.

Again, congratulations to all involved with this wonderful program.

Hugh Butler  
Student

## Commentary

Unicameral  
legislature  
saves  
money

What is a conservative? From the root word - conserve - we would say he is one who is all for maintaining the status quo - and usually that is correct.

But there are exceptions and especially in the area of "conserving" the taxpayer's money. For instance, conservatives are generally all for maintaining the bicameral system of legislative houses. But with the "one man - one vote" dictum of the Supreme Court, there is cause for doubt. The common reason for having two houses is that the interests of high population areas are represented in one house (determined by population) and the interests of low population areas in another house (determined by geography) - the latter usually the senate. But with "one man-one vote" this pretty theory collapses.

As a matter of fact, in Utah's 39th legislature, we find that 36 representatives (out of a total 69) are from Salt Lake or Weber counties; that is, urban as opposed to rural interests. Of course, the House of Representatives

is traditionally the "population" house. But what of the Senate? There we find 14 of 28 senate seats to be from Salt Lake or Weber counties - 19 if you want to include Utah and Davis counties.

So what's the point? The point is this - we have 97 legislators (house and senate) being paid \$1,000 each this year or a total of \$97,000 plus expenses, probably \$50,000 would be a conservative estimate (since I'm a conservative).

If we were to switch to a unicameral house, with one legislator from each county and give him a weighted vote in proportion to population (e.g., the smallest county would have one legislator with approximately 28 votes). We would realize a savings of approximately \$100,000 as a minimum - possibly more depending on exact figures.

What would we do with this windfall? Each of us has his own bag I suppose - but I think that after some considered and reflective thought you would have to agree that the only reasonable thing to do would be to organize the militia!

Ray Heidt

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"See that Moon there?  
Well, sir, I just  
bought me a piece of  
the rock"



**ROTC viewed****Rise predicted with new army****Reporting:**

Jim Booth  
Life Writer

"There will be increased enrollment in the ROTC program at USU in the event of a totally professional armed forces," predicted Col Joseph A. Gappa, professor of military science.

Gappa said in the event of fully professional army, scholarships and monthly pay allowances given to junior and senior cadets would be increased. He also stressed that the benefits received by ROTC cadets would not change. Such things as "leadership training and experience gained by the ROTC graduates are things which will attract men to the program."

**Value To Life**

Gappa feels that experience gained in the program and the two year active duty would be

valuable to the cadet in either military or civilian life.

Gappa also feels that with such new innovations, the two-year program for juniors and seniors would "continue as a vital part of the University life." He concluded by stating that "as far as

the ROTC program is concerned, the professional army would be very good.

Edmonton, Alta. (AP) — A man who analyzes marijuana in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police crime laboratory is named Mr. Joynt.

**Transportation line cuts campus service**

Cook Transportation Co. has announced plans to decrease bus service beginning Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Bus service owner Lew Cook said that although he hasn't received word on whether the fare increase will be allowed, he will decrease service from the present 11 to eight hours a day.

Under the new plan, there will

be no bus service from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Buses will leave downtown at 7 a.m. and run until 8:30 a.m. Bus service will then be discontinued until 11:30 a.m. Buses will run regularly during the afternoon until 5 p.m.

Cook said that word should be received soon concerning the proposed fare increase and whether it will have bearing on the reduction in service.

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## Mexico tour

## Scheduled for spring

University of the Americas, recently re-located at Puebla, Mexico, is offering spring quarter enrollment to students.

The program offers practically everything that is now available at USU plus the opportunity to study a foreign culture in a warm and inviting country.

The university assures the participants of several opportunities to become acquainted with the learning resources and rich culture of Puebla and Mexico City.

The program tours to several historical sites and visits to museums, art galleries, concerts, festivals, and archeological treasures.

Students may enroll for courses in any educational field. All classes, except languages, will be taught in English. The curriculum will be planned consultation with the USU departmental advisor, Gordon E. Porter, and registration will be completed before the students leave for Mexico.

No more than 15 credits may be taken without the approval of the USU resident faculty advisor. These credits will be assigned in the same manner as is done for USU courses. There will be no transfer of records to complicate the changes.

The purpose behind the quarter exchange is to offer an opportunity to improve skills in speaking the native language (though Spanish is not a prerequisite for participation), to encourage inter-American awareness through cultural experience.

Puebla, the location of the university, is the fourth largest city in Mexico with a population of 600,000. It is less than an hour and a half from Mexico City.

Students will be given the choice of living in the campus dormitories or in a board and room situation in a Mexican home.

Transportation will be organized for the trip to Puebla by Porter. After spring quarter, the students are free to return to the states at their leisure and by the means of their own choice.

The deadline for application is March 10, and the group will depart on March 19. The quarter in Mexico will end June 4.

Interested students should contact Gordon E. Porter, department of Languages, Main 202B.



Photo by Al Reiner

**JUNIOR PROM QUEEN** — Sue Swan, 1971 Junior Prom Queen, accepts her crown from last year's Pat Rasmussen, at the Lettermen concert.

**Kim: 'a genius'**

## Violin recital here

Young Uck Kim, a 22-year-old Korean violinist, will perform in the Chase FAC Thursday, 8 p.m. Since being introduced as "a genius" by Leonard Bernstein on a national television production of a young people concert, Kim has been invited to make guest appearances at more than 75 recital centers.

Born in Seoul, Korea, Kim began piano studies at the age of four. Two years later he took up the violin and won his first prize in a Korean music contest at the age of eight.

Since his arrival in the United States in 1961, he has also appeared on television with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. In 1965 Kim won the Merriweather Post Competition which led to appearances with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington and New York.

He has also toured Europe with appearances in Berlin, Cologne, Salzburg, Vienna and The Netherlands.

His recitals have included Beethoven's "Sonata in G Major, Opus 30, No. 3," Bach's "Partita in B minor," and Stravinsky's "Les Concertantes" as well as selections by Brahms, Hindemith, Tartinì, Hindemith, Suk and Wieniawski.



## 'Dating game'

The third annual "Dating Game," sponsored by the Associated Women Students (AWS), will be held today, 12:30 p.m., in the UC Sunburst Lounge.

Two winning couples will receive tickets for the Preference Ball, scheduled for March 5. Today is the first day for all women students to place their preference for the ball and to vote for "Miss Congeniality" and the "Most Preferred Man."

## AWS lists vote dates

Associated Women Students (AWS) primary elections are scheduled Feb. 26, with final elections March 5. Application deadline for candidates is Tuesday. Any girl carrying 12 credits who has a 2.5 GPA is eligible to run for office.

AWS offices open are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, public relations officer, senior representative, junior rep, sophomore rep, and freshman rep. Candidates for president and vice-president must have served previously on AWS council.

AWS is a campus organization open to all women students. Two main events which AWS sponsors each year are Women's Week and Mother's Weekend.

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Lhasa Apso Pups - small Tibetan Breed. AKC. Call 752-3626 (2-19)

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

## JOBS

Wanted: someone that can pay the "Vives." Call 752-5322 (2-15)

## LOST &amp; FOUND

LOST: Black leather gloves in Library on 1st. floor. 10 A.M. 752-6463 before Feb. 8. (2-17)

## CACTUS CLUB

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# Holding monthly meetings

## On Campus

USU Press Club, founded in 1963, is again holding monthly meetings to continue its goal of promoting excellence in Journalism.

The first meeting of the club this year will be Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in UC 327. An informal discussion with John Flannery, a feature writer for USU's Information News Service is scheduled.

The main purposes of the press club are to promote the professional interests in mass

communications on the campus, to stimulate interest in the community and the program, and to provide an outlet for association between the students and their professional colleagues.

The Press Club is governed by co-presidents: Melinda Anderson, a Student Life writer and Georgene Stahle, Student Life assistant news editor. The advisor is Richards J. Andre, Journalism professor.

If all the cafeterias of all the campuses in all the world needlessly use as much paper as USU, start waving goodbye to the trees. Who needs salt and pepper wrapped in paper?

by Flan

**Summer Jobs** — The Grand Teton Lodge company which operates facilities at Jackson Lake, Colter Bay and Jenny Lake in Wyoming, will be on campus for four days beginning March 1, seeking students for a wide variety of jobs. Applications and required reference forms are available, those interested may obtain further information and make appointments in the Placement Center.

**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.

**Square Dancing** — Tonight at 8 p.m. in the new Physical Education building.

**Forestry Club** — Meeting tonight in the FZ 309 at 7:30.

**Preference** — Place preferences for the ball in Wednesday, on the 2nd floor of the University Center.

**Senior Council** — The council will meet tomorrow at 3:30 in the Senate Chamber for pictures.

**Movie Committee** — The

meeting will be held each Tuesday at 3:30 in the Activity Center.

**Climbers** — L'Arete Monter Outing Club meeting Thursday in UC 324. New meeting time is 7 p.m.

**Outing Club** — Ski trip to Jackson, March 5-6-7. If interested, contact Earl at 752-4542 by Feb. 19.

**ACF** — The Association for Childhood Education meets Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Edith Bowen Auditorium. Mrs. Ruby Moody will speak on the demonstration of a science unit.

### BISTRO

#### Monday

Happy Hour-  
8 - 9 p.m.  
95c pitchers

#### Tuesday

Spaghetti Night



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8:30

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# THE GUESS WHO



## CRABBY APPLETON

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Mini-Dome, Pocatello, Idaho

★ ★ PRODUCED BY NEIL AXELROD ★ ★

Tickets: \$3.09



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## Raiders of the Rockies



Greg Hansen

Denver, Colorado -- Everywhere you look here in the Mile High city of Denver, you're likely to spot some athletic immortals.

After all, Denver has no less than four professional teams tooting their talent in front of the hometown folks, and when the talk comes down to Denver University the most frequent reply is "who?"

That's why school officials don't expect an overdose of flag-waving tonight when the surging Pioneers host Utah State.

To be sure, Denver is a team under NCAA tournament speculation. U-State, too, is eyeing a regional invitation and tonight's outcome could weigh heavily on the decision scale.

### On Win Skein

The 15-8 Pioneers have been burning the basketball barns since losing an 83-74 game in Logan a month ago.

"The Raiders of the Rockies," as they've been labeled, have won ten straight games after losing five of its first six decisions this year. Last week they knocked off Air Force and Oklahoma City and are sharpening their teeth for the Aggies and visions of post-season invitations.

Coach Jim Karabetso -- in his rookie season -- has blended an amazing team from losers to winners and USU enters the game tonight as definite underdogs. Biggest reason in the Denver resurrection is 5-10 guard Horace Kearny.

Kearny sat out last season and the first half of this one, but since his return the Pioneers have resembled a helluva rading party.

However, Aggie mento LaDell Andersen knows his traveling party will be ready for any type of ambush.

Last year USU lost here and it was perhaps the low-note of the season. In fact, not too many cage quints like the idea of performing in the 3,000-seat cracker box.

But for Utah State, a loss tonight may seal their doom concerning any phone calls from the NCAA selection moguls.

### Bees Makes News

And, then, of course, there's Walter Bees.

Most autograph seekers look first to see if he's just in traction of if he's dead. Walter Bees is not exactly Mr. Busybody. Nor is he a household word.

"Exactly what do you do, Walter," is the most asked question when spotted on the street.

Not even when he says he's with the Utah State Aggies, do the celebrity seekers light up in awe. They usually grope to remember if he's an assistant coach, the trainer or even the team bus driver.

Walter Bees was an amazing freshman basketball player and expected to be one of the real good ones in Aggie history. But he lost his confidence somewhere along the way and Aggie fans haven't let him forget it.

It's downright ridiculous when they rant and rave for Bees when he enters the lineup late in a runaway or even later in a close game.

So when they made him a starter against Tulane, people went into shock. Here was a team which already had Marvin Roberts, Nate Williams, Bob Lauriski and Ron Hatch, plus two or three other guys who could start for just about any other team in the nation.

## Aggie frosh lose 108-91 tilt to top-ranked CSI

College of Southern Idaho -- ranked No. 1 in the country in the latest Junior College poll -- came from behind to defeat the USU frosh, 108-91 in Twin Falls last Wednesday.

Over 5,500 people jammed the new Eagle fieldhouse for the contest and coach Paul Jeppesen's frosh were in contention for the entire contest before the Eagles widened the lead in the final minutes.

Five Eagles hit in double figures with Steve Hegens' 29 pacing the list. Gary Erickson led the Ramblers with 27, while Dan Dresen added 20, Glen Hansen 19 and Jim Boatwright 16.

The loss, USU's fourth in 18 games, marked the third successive year they've lost to the Eagles in Twin Falls -- but then, no other team has whipped them either. CSI stands at 23-1 for the year.

Jeppesen, taking the place of head mentor Dutch Belnap who was on a recruiting trip, had the Ramblers ahead 69-65 midway

through the final half but 5-6 Vic Kelley started scoring at will and the Eagles regained the lead. Kelley had 27 points for the victors.

The Ramblers play the Idaho State freshman Saturday night in Pocatello and will be idle until Feb. 23 when they host the Weber State frosh.

Hansen leads the frosh scoring parade with a 22.4 average, followed by Boatwright 18.0, Erickson 17.0 and Dresen 11.0.

Hansen was hampered by four fouls for most of the evening, and couldn't stop Hegens scoring ability from the 20-foot area. Rebound-wise, Ralph Palomar, Tim Bassett and Ron Behagens controlled the boards, keeping the Ramblers from getting more than one shot at the basket.

Earlier this year, CSI whipped the Ramblers 78-72 in Logan.

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## Bob Carlson heads MIWA for 1971-72

Utah State wrestling coach Bob Carlson has been elected by his peers as president of the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association for the 1971-72 wrestling season.

The affable Aggie mentor, who will succeed Tom Jewell of Idaho State, was all smiles when he heard the good news.

"It is a real good feeling to know that my fellow coaches respect me enough to elect me to this position."

The MIWA tournament, which is definitely one of the toughest tournaments of any kind in the country, is scheduled to take place in Denver, Colorado next year, with the Colorado School of Mines playing host.

The tournament currently enters 12 schools, but Carlson hopes to up the figure to 16 with the inclusion of some additional WAC members.

Carlson's Aggies finished 9th in 12 teams in the tourney last weekend.

Wednesday Night:

BURGER SPECIAL

Thursday Night:

Jam Session

Main Event  
Coffee House  
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## KUSU-FM

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The Competition



Wednesday in FAC

# Dance productions set



"Epitaphs from Nantucket Graveyard", featuring Sandi Plowman, James Arrington, and Sallie Combs will be presented Wednesday night at the Chase Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged. Other productions planned are: "From the Book of Ether," "Night Figures," and "Suspension." Members of the Dance Theatre are: James Arrington, Lyann Burtenshaw, Sallie Coombs, Rebecca Dalby, Allison Gates, Trudy Griffin, Georgann Kidman, Sandi Plowman, Rebecca Stewart, Patricia Day, Vicki Cullen, Balir Taylor, Katherine Thomas, Frank Spencer, and Patricia Mann. Marion Andersen, Artist-in-residence, is director of the company. Kim Brandt is lighting designer and technical director. Costumes were designed by Sid Perkes, May O' Donnell and Jerry D. Allen.

## U.C. MOVIE

### Guess Who's

### Coming to Dinner

plus "Our Gang & Speedy Gonzales"

Saturday matinee 2 p.m.

Thursday - 7:00 p.m.

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## The Program For All U.S.U. Students, Faculty and the Townspeople of Logan.

### Details Coming





## Financial commission

# Group views funds

Utah State students can now help determine how \$18 of their activity fees will be spent.

A financial commission, organized this year and headed by Mark Anderson, ASUSU financial vice president, has been empowered by the Executive Council to prepare next year's budget for presentation to the new studentbody officers after spring elections.

The commission, consisting of freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate, and foreign student representatives, is working to incorporate the wishes of the USU students into the proposed budget.

### Campus Poll

A campus poll of the students' feelings about the allocation of funds has been conducted by the Institute of Opinion Analysis, a USU group under Dr. Dan Jones which polled the recent Utah elections. The results of this poll will play a major part in the commission's decision. Results of this poll will soon be published in *Student Life*. This year's budget and next year's proposed budget will be published spring quarter.

### Funding Applications

The financial commission is now accepting applications for funds from various groups. Commission members have established criteria for allocations, including the value of the group to the university and individual student, the group's ability to raise money, number of students involved and influenced, need for funds, amount of student control involved, and necessity of the activity. Hearings for money requests will begin in early March.

Although the power the commission holds this year is only temporary, Anderson said he would like to see it become permanent.

Under the present constitutional ruling the Executive Council is in charge of developing the

budget. A constitutional amendment, approved by two-thirds of the Executive Council and followed by majority approval of the students, would set up the commission's power.

### Other recommendations

Anderson also recommends that terms of the commission members be staggered. He said this would insure qualified persons on the commission each year and provide continuity to the allocation of student government funds.

During his campaign last spring, Anderson promised to give students more control over the spending of their money and to let them know about how it is used. Under his

proposed system, Anderson said, students would get a chance to help decide on the allocations.



### THE TOP STOP

tops, tops, tops  
short & long sleeve  
stripes, solids, cottons

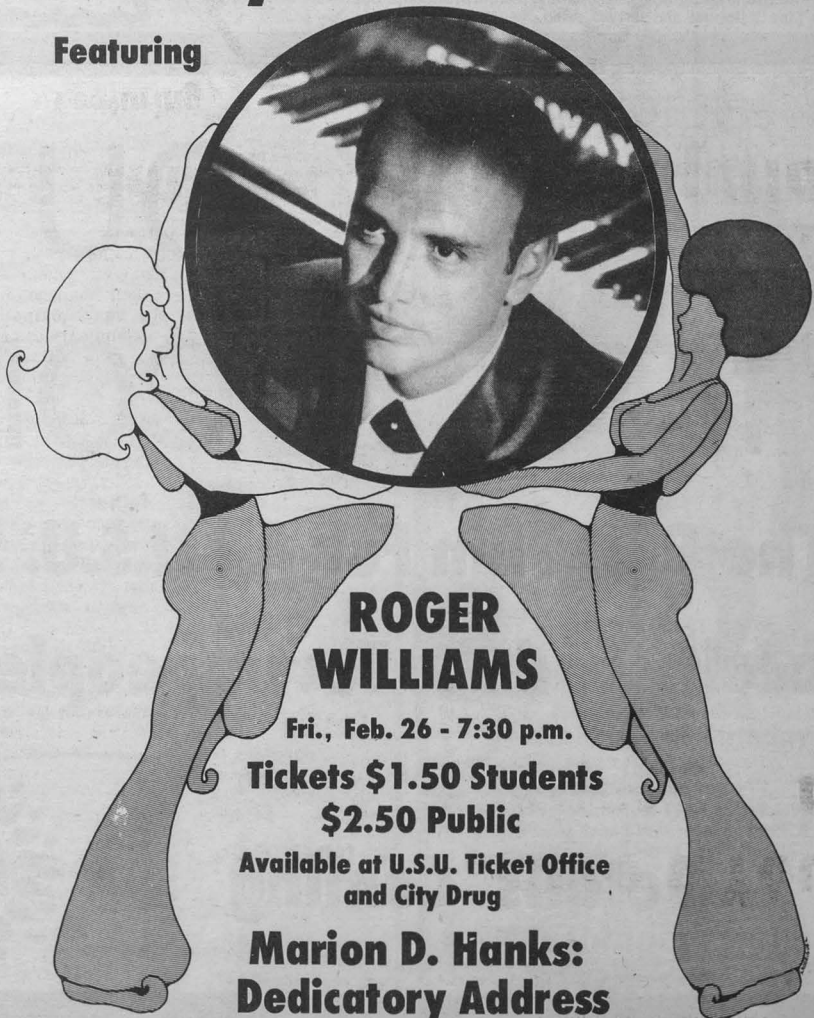
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