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student life

Volume 68, Number 53 Utah State University, February 22, 1971 8 pages

Higher education

Allocation figure settled

Salt Lake City (AP) — A legislative committee — while admitting the figure doesn't fully meet the needs of Utah's institutions of higher education — has settled upon a \$50.5 million allocation for Utah's nine colleges and universities in the next fiscal year.

The Higher Education Subcommittee of the Joint Appropriations Committee came up with the figure Thursday after lengthy deliberations.

It is considerably under the \$53.6 million that Higher Education Commissioner Dr. G. Homer Durham warned was the least possible amount that the schools could operate on.

Higher Than Governor's

It was a little higher than Gov. Calvin L. Rampton's budget recommendation of \$50.2 million. The subcommittee adopted a motion urging the higher board to accept the \$50.5 appropriation and plan no tuition increases. Durham said earlier that if the

state's colleges and universities didn't get enough money to operate, then they had no option but to put in stiff hikes in tuition and fees.

Unhappy Legislators

Some of the lawmakers indicated they were unhappy with the figure but felt they couldn't do anything about it.

"We're all a damned bunch of fools and we're not doing our job," said Sen. W. Hughes Brockbank, R-Salt Lake.

"Our assignment was to look into the institutions and see what their needs were. To arbitrarily set a figure ... we just can't justify it," he said.

Figure Chosen

Sen. Wallace H. Gardner, R-Spanish Fork, Appropriations Committee co-chairman, came up with the \$50.5 million figure.

He said on the basis of deliberations by other subcommittees and other money

bills, the \$50.5 million figure appeared to be the most that could be given to the schools.

"I agree with Sen. Brockbank," said Rep. Ronald T. Halverson, R-Ogden. "You just don't meet anybody's needs if you just pick a figure to balance the budget."

Must Face Reality

Rep. Daniel S. Dennis, R-Roosevelt, said the lawmakers have to "face realities" including realizing that there was just so much money to be spent.

Rep. Peter D. Grundfossen, D-Salt Lake, complained that there wasn't enough time to really understand the finances of the colleges and universities.

"I don't like being thought of as a 'damned fool' because of our entrapment in this system," he said.

The committee, having come up with a fairly firm figure, now will begin deliberations on how best to allocate the \$50.5 million between the nine colleges and universities.



END OF BUZZER? This stack of last year's Buzzers that could not be sold have become a bad omen for the future of the yearbook. Decision whether to continue it or not will be made this spring by the Publications Council and the Financial Commission.

Buzzer outlook dim; finances to determine yearbook publication

The 1971 *Buzzer* will come before the student body with one strike against it.

Mark Anderson, ASUSU financial vice-president and member of the Financial Commission which will decide the fate of *Buzzer* spring quarter, says he interprets student feelings toward the yearbook as being "unfavorable", because of the many problems associated with last year's *Buzzer*.

Last year, the editor resigned, and no staff had been organized, and no work at all had been done, Anderson said, and no one was aware of this until it was too late to do anything about it.

Art Class Took Over

The responsibility was turned over to an art class, and while the book showed artistic talent, it was perhaps overdone, and Anderson feels it appeared as a "three ring circus" to many students.

He added however, that the art class should be thanked, for while the 1970 *Buzzer* was not "typical," at least the students had a yearbook.

Dave Marcusen, 1971 editor, is confident that the yearbook will be received with good feeling, and said, "this year's *Buzzer* will be representative of the school, and will be something the students can be proud of."

Council Must Review

Val Christensen, chairman of the publications council,

says that while the council hadn't discussed the *Buzzer* as yet, but he feels they will have to face it in the very near future.

Christensen said he could not speak for the council, but he said he feels personally that USU needs a yearbook, or something similar, "as a historical document of the year's activities."

Fred Thunell, Thunell Photography, says that students don't seem to care any more about having their picture in the yearbook.

Student Photos Drop

Fewer students have been photographed this year than last year, and Thunell says it is getting worse every year, and is to the point where the *Buzzer* is no longer representative, picturing only a fraction of the students.

Thunell Photography records show that 300 freshmen, 150 sophomores, 250 juniors, and 535 seniors and graduate students will be in the 1971 *Buzzer*, "the smallest turnout ever."

Sororities on campus showed good turn out, with 240 girls, but fraternities were varied. Some were well represented, while others were not. A total of 325 boys were photographed, which is "not as good as last year."

Pub Council Decides

The future of the USU *Buzzer* depends on the publications council and the books financial status. Christensen feels the yearbook will stay, he says the council may make some changes concerning the way it is financed.

Financial vice president Anderson says a proposal may be considered where only those wishing a *Buzzer* will pay for it.

A recent poll taken on campus asked students the question: "How important is it to you to have a yearbook at USU?"

Of those polled, 7.7 per cent felt it "very important." 41.9 per cent felt it "important," and to 50.3 per cent it was "unimportant."

Anderson feels the 1971 *Buzzer* should be a good indication as to how students feel about the yearbook, he said, "the last two yearbooks have been opposite extremes, and the 1971 *Buzzer* should be somewhere between."

Readers write

Wurlitzer poses pollution threat

Editor:

It appears Logan's newest industry, the Wurlitzer Company, has installed a wigwam type sawdust burner. Those of us familiar with this device know it as a large cone-shaped tower, composed of screenlike metal. On one side is located a conveyor to dump sawdust into the burning wood below.

These burners have been responsible for smoky sunsets in many wood and timber producing regions. The Willamette Valley in western Oregon was at one time infested with wigwam burners. Public outcry and concerned organizations have pressured the disassembling of burners there, and its a good thing; even an area with sea breezes and daily rain was soon converted into a smoky, foul, acrid and even nauseous inferno.

Cache Valley is and will be, a perfect site for the kinds of pollution produced by these devilish devices. County ordinance forbade Bear River Lumber from building a Wigwam, but Wurlitzer is located on city territory. Owners argued that the burner would only operate when atmospheric conditions permitted, and that sawdust would never be burnt during an inversion. Seems it's alright to foul the air as long as it blows over your neighbor's way.

With new emphasis on recycling, why burn any wood product which could be pressed and processed into new building materials. The Bear River Lumber Co. has thus far been able to dispose of their sawdust without cremating it, so why couldn't the good organ folks do the same?

W. Clair Kofoed

Readers write

Seeks heavy rock concerts

Editor:

What is Utah State trying to do? Make Utah seem more backward than it actually is?

I refer to the recent concerts scheduled on campus, featuring such "big names" as Rouvaun, and top acts in the likes of The Friends of Distinction and the Lettermen. Sure, these groups are fairly good, but if this is what everyone wants, why are all the recent million-seller albums not credited to them?

UCLA recently hosted Frank Zappa, and such small colleges as Georgetown University presented Traffic and The Grateful Dead, while Appalachian State will soon host Savoy Brown. While all this is going on out in civilization, Utah State is proud to present the Lettermen.

Are we that backward?

Why not schedule more concerts in the Rouvaun style for the students from southern Utah, but, at the same time, consider the students from California, New York, and other such states, and try scheduling, as an experiment, a group that would appeal to their tastes.

USU might be surprised to find itself making some money, and, at the same time, lessen our backward impression to the outside world.

Rich Scott,
California student

Readers write

Greek system seeks relevancy

In the beginning the State created an institution called University. This institution appealed to the Student. But the student, being dissatisfied just with books, academics and the establishment, chose to branch into further concepts of individual education called fraternalism. State agreed this could inevitably be a worthwhile endeavor.

For years the Student and the fraternity thrived on this conception. The fraternity gained such strength and influence that it closed its doors to progress and dynamic thinking. But the State and the institution grew through success and contemporary ideology. The Students became a new and different creature; more aware, more intelligent, total individuals and concerned with great new issues of the day, rather than the traditionalism and stagnation that fraternities perpetuated.

And fraternities scorned these new people and changes and thought that as long as a social atmosphere attracted new members and influential alumni protected their aspirations, they would linger forever. But the State and the new student grew tired of the fraternity image. They prepared the University for a holocaust of modern reform. The fraternity failed to realize that such a reform pertained to its security. And when the reformation occurred the fraternity cried "why must I die?" And the State and the Student answered, "why not?"

This is a very interesting revelation with a more realistic point. The fraternity system at USU

has existed for years within this ideology.

The administration, the student body and its alumni have for years warned of the necessity for change. There have been forewarnings of decline, bankruptcy, and death. For a time the Greeks have depended on their traditions, their "brotherhood", and their influential alumni to insure perpetuation. But, their having awakened to the ensuing holocaust of reform spreading throughout our country. We are tired of keg parties, rich students who live on 8th East, social climbers and snobbish aristocrats.

It is often stated among students that our University is archaic in many of its standards and ideologies. The Greek system all too often receives the brunt of this criticism. But the University frequently looks at the Greeks as "the Student Left", simply because we are organized and representative. The Greeks must prepare for change. The Greeks are doing just that.

We are in the midst of a great reformation from traditionalism to realism. The change of image and stature may be gradual or sudden, depending on its reception by those who judge us. We are already aware that a pledge is not looking for a place where he is humiliated, insulted, or degraded into servitude. A new member is

not seeking a shield behind which he may retreat from the affairs of the day or declare his inner make-up through a stereotyped group.

USU Greeks are aware of their seemingly negative image in the past and are making great strides toward refuting this image and creating not a new image, but a new ideology to justify our existence. Our critics are numerous and influential. But the critics within our own system prevent us from being washed asunder by any holocaust of reform.

We have recognized the necessity for change. We have recognized what makes us undesirable to parents who choose to influence their son's early maturation. We realize how circulating rumors among our generation have hurt us. We challenge bolder criticism. We have accused the students of apathy and lack of initiative in seeking something new.

We intend to maintain ourselves on this campus with new and more sincere individuals. Our traditions and secrets will intermingle with our new awareness. Possibly our critics will change their tactics. Inevitably those who would deny us a chance for survival will be overwhelmed by our unity and common cause.

Harry Pewitt
IFC PresidentThe great Suez
badminton game

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STAFF

Teacher evaluation questions returned; instructors answer to students' opinion

Reporting:

Paul Willie
Life Writer

With part of the results of fall quarter teacher evaluations having been returned, teachers are now able to view students opinions concerning teaching methods and course material.

The computer checked, multiple choice portion of the evaluation has not yet been returned.

Reactions from the faculty have been varied although it was generally felt that overall, the evaluations were "valuable." As one teacher noted, "they are useful in

showing if the teacher is meeting the needs of the students."

Criticisms Voiced

Some criticisms of the evaluations were also expressed by the teachers. In many cases, teachers said that they were confronted with "opposing suggestions" from the students, thus leaving the teacher rather confused as to what was really good and bad about the course and their teaching methods.

It was also felt by some that many of the questions were too general to produce constructive answers. The generalities made it

very difficult to decide exactly what the student didn't like and what specific action should be taken.

When asked if they felt that the students replies were sincere and that responsible criticism was being voiced, most teachers felt that those students who bothered to fill out the test were interested in giving constructive criticism. However, as one instructor stated, "the importance and reason behind the test must still be emphasized."

Required Courses

In required group filler courses, it was noted that in many cases the students offered criticism not because they objected to the teaching methods but because they just plain didn't like the subject. In such a case, it was felt that it was hardly fair to challenge a teacher's job and teaching methods merely because the student could not appreciate the picture.

Some recommendations were also made for future teacher evaluations.

One was in the administration of the test. It was expressed by one teacher that a more professional approach should be used. "With students administering the test it loses its importance."

Responsible Answers

Also, students should be made aware of the vital need for a responsible answer and not simply and an-

onymous, revengeful answer. As stated by one instructor, "changes can be made if responsible criticism is given."

Students can look forward to some changes as a result of the evaluations. As proof of this, one department head noted that "as a result of last year's evaluations, three sizeable changes were made in the department." Many instructors found the test very useful in helping to decide what material should be taught in future courses.

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Mr. Blue gets \$15.00

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(contest held between Frosh and Varsity game)

★ The Student section with the most Blue banners. and badges will receive the basketball & candy.

Penalties delayed

Mayor violates securities rules?

(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint of an article "The Wall Street Journal," February 4, 1971, with the headline "Mayor of Logan, Utah, Accused of Security Violations by NASD.")

The National Association of Securities Dealers has ordered sanctions against Richard A. Chambers, the mayor of Logan, Utah, for alleged violations as a securities salesman.

The NASD said in Washington, however, that it delayed imposing penalties while Mr. Chambers pressed an appeal with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Admits Violation

In Logan, Mr. Chambers

conceded he had violated NSD rules by withholding certain securities orders and deliveries while he worked as a registered representative for Copley and Company, a brokerage concern based in Colorado Spring, Colo.

Mr. Chambers said, however, that he withheld action on certain securities transactions because he knew the brokerage concern was "financially unstable" at the time. It has since entered bankruptcy proceedings, he stated.

The mayor said he later arranged to place the orders and make delivery of the securities in question. "Fortunately, my customers were the lucky ones," he declared.

Mr. Chambers said he worked for Copley between 1962 and 1964,

before he became mayor of this town of 25,000 persons, about 90 miles north of Salt Lake City, five years ago. He said that currently being mayor is his only job.

Violations Listed

The NASD, the self-regulatory organization for the over-the-counter securities market, found various violations of its fair-practice rules.

Among other things, it held that Mr. Chambers failed to place certain stock order through an NASD member firm with which he was associated; failed to "promptly" purchase certain securities after receiving an order; failed to make prompt delivery of fully-paid-for securities, and that he gave a discount to a customer in violation of NASD rules.

If the SEC upholds the sanctions, Mr. Chambers would be barred from the association with any

NASD member firm and would be fined \$6,000.

Mr. Chambers, interviewed by telephone in his Logan city hall office, responded to the NASD move: "I don't approve of their action." But he added: "I assume the NASD hadn't any other course of action." He was equally philosophical about the chances of his appeal before the SEC. "It won't do me a damn bit of good," he said.

THE OWL

11 tables
draught 15c

38 West Center

ROTC head explains Vietnamization action

Reporting:

Peggie Lott
'Life Writer

"The Department of the Defense spends one half of the national budget and has the capabilities to wipe out all the people in the world. Can you afford not to care?"

Col. Joseph Gappa, head of Military Science at USU, posed this question at a meeting of Utah College Republicans last Thursday.

Colonel Gappa has worked for one year with the Province Advisory Program in 1967 in what he called a "forerunner to the present Vietnamization plan." He explained that the objective of the plan is to remove all but 40-50,000 advisory troops by 1972. He predicted, however, that "1972 is an optimistic date to expect complete Vietnamization."

He served as senior military advisor in the province of Kien Giang in Vietnam. He showed slides of this province and explained its political and military structure.

He stated that the provinces, the largest of the political subdivisions in Vietnam, are broken down into districts that are made up of several villages. In addition to these, each district is dotted with hamlets, which are nothing more than clusters of small huts.

"The advisory efforts of the Americans start in the districts. The villages and hamlets are left under the supervision of trained Vietnamese soldiers," Gappa said. He explained the purpose of these efforts as support of what the Vietnamese call "Revolutionary Development."

The justification of the advisory efforts comes through the projects they supervise, he said. These projects include such things as health provisions, the organization of schools, and education concerning modern agriculture.

Gappa outlined the national security of the Vietnamese people as being provided by Regional Forces and Popular Forces (P.F.) Platoons.

The Regional Forces serve as a type of state militia. The soldiers are recruited from their own province and protect the people living there. Gappa also noted that the province of Kien Giang had 36 companies -- each with 120 men.

He said that the P.F. Platoons are part time soldiers. They do not travel as the Regional Forces do but stay within their immediate areas. There were 78 platoons in the province when

Colonel Gappa was there. He stated that these men make the best soldiers because their families live with them at their posts who must be protected.

Gappa stressed that there were no Vietnamese or American troops in the province. The people allocated their own men for protection.

He feels that the Vietnamese should be taught to do more for themselves with the materials they have. He also stressed a need to relocate American soldiers in total supervisory positions.

Robins adds 'idea' award

Reporting:

Suzanne McFarland
'Life Writer

How often have you heard or even said to yourself: "Why doesn't the university do" this "or why don't they make "that" change? Often the reason may well be that "they" haven't thought of it.

A newly-instituted program will provide the means for communication of such ideas.

The Robins Awards committee, in cooperation with the Undergraduate Assessment Committee, is initiating a new award category, entitled "Idea of the Year."

The award, open to students, faculty, staff, alumni, and townspeople, will provide cash awards for selected ideas to improve the university. Ideas for improvement may concern all aspects of the university, from academics to physical operations. Organizations as well as individuals may submit ideas.

Ideas should be submitted in written form and will be judged according to their creativity and implementability. It should be recognized that the latter criterion, important as it is, cannot always be adequately determined by the originator of an idea. This fact should not discourage the submission of creative ideas that may be of great value in improving the university. Ideas do not have to be complex in nature -- often an excellent idea is so simple that people wonder why they didn't think of it.

Ideas should be addressed to "Idea of the Year," General Delivery, Utah State University.

Overnight lot at High Rise

A new area for overnight parking has been designated by the USU Traffic department.

All departments, colleges and special units should limit night parking to extreme north side of the High Rise parking lot on the north side of the north row of lights.

This ruling is the result of a study made by the USU Traffic department staff to determining the best area for overnight parking, taking into consideration the security of the vehicles and property within, proximity of the area, snow removal factor and adequate space for all vehicles in this category.

All vehicles will be decalated for identification purpose. Signs are being prepared and will be posted indicating the exact parking area.

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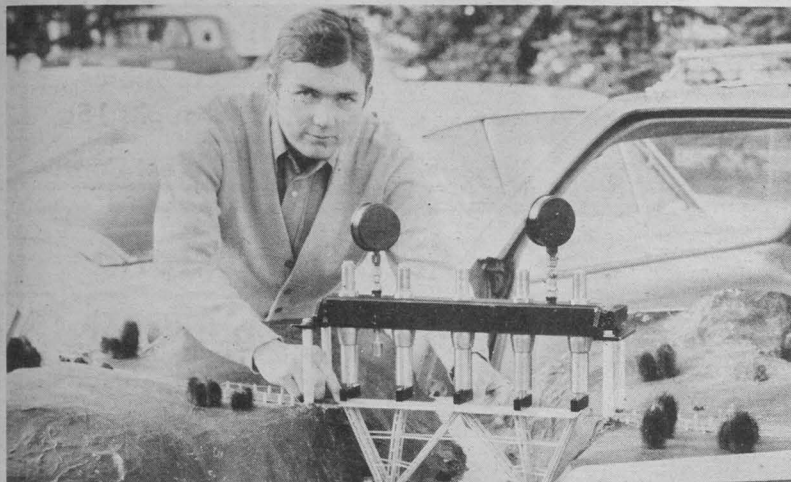
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Week of activity

Engineers compete



National Engineering Week will be observed at Utah State throughout this week with exhibits, tours, design competition and banquets.

Engineering queen contestants will be presented at 5 p.m. today in the UC faculty lounge where six finalists will be chosen from 20 candidates.

Fery to speak on economics

The executive vice president of Boise Cascade Corp., John B. Fery, will be the next lecturer on the Distinguished Executive Speakers (DES) series sponsored by the Business Administration Department at Utah State.

Mr. Fery will discuss "Problems and Prospects for the Billion Dollar Intermountain Giant" with emphasis on the effects of the current economic slowdown on his firm, tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Eccles Business Building auditorium. The public is invited.

Mr. Fery, Boise Cascade's top official next to its president, is a graduate of the University of Washington and received a master of business administration degree from Stanford University. He joined Boise Cascade in 1957 as assistant to the president and subsequently served as general manager of the paper division before advance to his present position. Prior to joining Boise Cascade he was an executive with the Western Kraft Corp. He serves as director of other Intermountain corporations and national industry associations.

The DES series was established recently by the Business Administration Department in an effort to make education more relevant to its students.

The six winners of this preliminary judging will attend Saturday night's banquet where the queen and her attendants will be announced.

Exhibits will be set up in the UC and Engineering Building through the week. Tours of the engineering laboratories will begin Friday, 1 p.m.

Contests Planned

Contests in various engineering projects will be judged today and tomorrow. The bridge-building contest today, 12:30 p.m., in the UC ballroom will find which of the 50 bridges submitted will hold the greatest load. Each bridge must be scientifically constructed. A hydraulic system will pick the weakest not the strongest member of the bridge.

One of Tuesday's events will test the electrical engineers in an optical transmission contest in which they must send a

modulated light beam the farthest distance using a limited power source in the sender and receiver units.

Other Activities

Another activity is a planned race using a vehicle powered by a standard carbon dioxide cartridge. The car must travel a total distance of 100 feet within a ten-foot-wide path.

An informal queen contest will be held Wednesday in the Engineering building breezeway from 10 a.m. to noon, at which time the judging of the six finalists will take place.

Saturday night's banquet will end in time for the guests to attend the basketball game. A speech by Simon Ramo, and engineer, scientist, industrialist and educator, taped in Salt Lake City Saturday night, will be shown to the engineers Monday.

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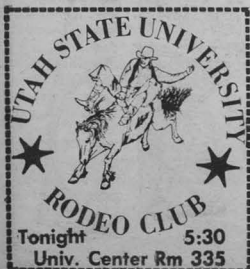
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Work

Roger Williams to perform at Assembly Center event



Roger Williams, known throughout the world as "Mr. Piano," will appear in concert Friday, Feb. 26 for the dedication of the Assembly Center.

Roger Williams has sold over 15 million albums, more than any other pianist in the history of recording. This number far exceeds the total for all other living pianists.

He recently received Billboard magazine's "Special Merit Spotlight" for his latest release with the theme, "Love Story."

In 1955, Williams released his smash hit, "Autumn Leaves." Since then he has made five gold albums. Those include "Till," "Born Free," Songs of the Fabulous Fifties-Part I, and II.

Roger Williams was born in Omaha, Neb. He grew up in Des Moines, Iowa and before he was three he could play the piano by ear, and at age four composed his first piece. By the time he was eight he had mastered 12 other instruments, and had a one man act at church socials.

Roger Williams received a B.S. degree from Idaho State College in 1950. He then went on for M.A. in music at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

In total, Williams has recorded 48 albums, plus 46 best selling singles.

Women Week features guest WAF leader

Revitalizing the program for women in the Air Force is the aim of Colonel Jeanne M. Holm, Director of Women in the Air Force (WAF). Colonel Holm will be the Women's Week speaker on Tuesday, March 2 at 11:30 in the Sunburst Lounge.

As Director of WAF, Colonel Holm is heading the movement which is working to expand the number of women in the Air Force, give new job opportunities and assignment locations for enlisted women, and developing modern uniform design.

Colonel Holm is responsible for insuring that WAF officers and enlisted women are effectively employed within the U.S. Air Force.

Colonel Holm began her military career in 1942 as one of the first enlistees in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. She has served overseas as the Chief of

Manpower and Management in Hq. Allied Air Force Southern Europe, NATO headquarters in Naples, Italy.

During her service, Colonel Holm has earned the Legion of Merit, an Air Force award for exceptional performance in significant duty.

On Campus

Square Dancing — Couples are invited to attend tonight in the new Physical Education building. The time has been changed to 8:30 p.m.

Discussion Group — A discussion meeting will be held today in the East High Rise lounge for "any students concerned with campus problems." The meeting is sponsored by the Student Interest Group.

Campus Crusade for Christ — Meeting to be held tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. For more information call 753-1682.

Mother's Weekend — All women interested in working on Mother's Weekend, apply in the Activity Center by Wednesday.

Earth People — Billings Brown, engineer and air pollution expert, leader of the fight against Kennecott Copper's Salt Lake Valley pollution will speak Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building Auditorium.

Religion in Life — The series will host Hack Miller, Sports Editor for the Deseret News. This will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the East Chapel of the L.D.S. Institute.

Indian Students — Buzzer pictures will be taken Thursday in the Sunburst Lounge at 7:00 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

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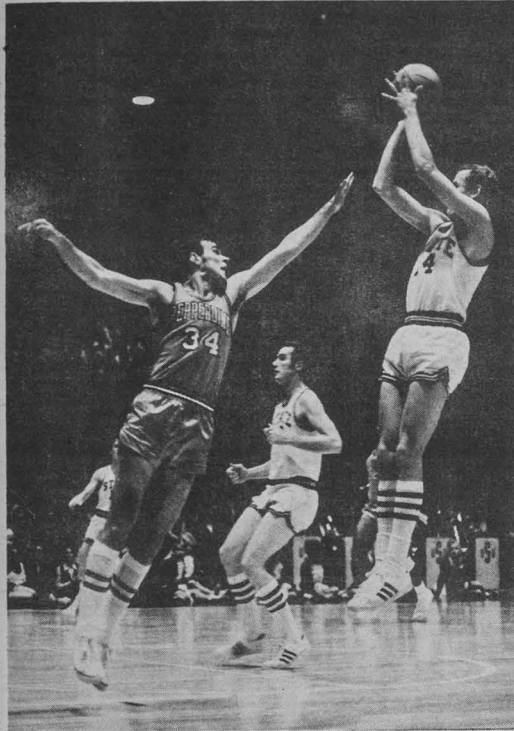


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Aggies-Weber: tourney flavor galore!



Terry Wakefield will be starting tomorrow as in-state foe Weber State invades Assembly Center for inaugural series.

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

For years, Weber State has cried for the opportunity to play any of Utah's three major institutions in an athletic event. And spotting the natural rivalry this contract could make, Utah State athletic director Buss Williams tacked the Wildcats onto future Aggie schedules.

No one needs a diagram of the importance of this basketball inagural, either. U-State and Weber State will match cage talent in the Assembly Center tomorrow night at 8, and if you didn't have a ticket three months ago -- the best you get is a cushion in front of the television set.

Aggies Favored

The 19-5 Aggies have more than just pride and reputation at stake. A loss could seal the envelope on any USU post-season bids ... and for 12 months coach LaDell Andersen's Aggies have been shooting for another shot at the national title.

WSC, 18-5 for the season and 10-2 in Big Sky Conference play, will enter the fray as decided underdogs.

With more than a week in which to prepare a battle plan for the Wildcats, Aggie mental states may have forgotten a 96-74 loss at Denver. Meanwhile, Weber State played three BSC games last week and have had but two days rest.

Sojourner -- Superman

For three years we've heard all about Wonderfull Willie Sojourner. He's the guy who undresses in phone booths and has a red cape on his back ... or so we've read.

But during a stretch that saw Weber lose games to West Texas State, Idaho, Idaho State and Seattle, Wonderfull Willie was more on the woeful side.

Statistically, 6-6 junior Bob Davis is coach Phil Johnson's best performer. The Bronx, New York, native has taken up the Sojourner-slack and kept WSC on top of the BCS standings.

Nevertheless, Sojourner is an intimidating force ... sort of a Sam Lacey in the middle. He's an awesome shot blocker and rebounder, also he is capable of scoring 30 points. Both Sojourner and Davis are averaging over 18 points per game.

Bees May Start

Aggie junior Wally Bees may get the starting call against Willie, although Bees was not working among the starters in practice last week. Probable lineup would be USU's 'four-forward' system in which Ron Hatch, Marv Roberts, Bob Lauriski and Nate Williams get the nod. Terry Wakefield will be at guard.

Bees, perhaps, is USU's only possible defense against Sojourner ... as far as one-on-one play goes. Bees outweighs the Wildcat ace by 20 pounds and is an inch taller.

Bees held Denver strongman Dave Bustion to a near standstill a week ago and apparently looks

capable of doing the same against Sojourner.

Oh yes, and wasn't it Sojourner who once said, "If I am ever going to score 100 points in a game, it'll be when we play Utah State." The Aggies should remember that one... and Bees is certainly not failing in that regard.

Bees is averaging just 1.9 per game, while sophomore Lala Love is scoring 10.1. Love, in a slump during the February part of the schedule, would be pressed to defense Sojourner with an obvious strength disadvantage.

Roberts Better

Fully recovered from an illness, Roberts and running mate Nate Williams may be too much for the Wildcat defense. Roberts (21.4), Williams (17.7), Lauriski (12.1), Hatch (9.0) and Wakefield (9.1) should provide enough firepower to subdue the deliberate Wildcat style of game.

To be sure, NCAA officials will make their post-season selections after this game, and a USU win, which is most likely, would

certainly deem the Ags a berth in the playoffs... and into a possible match-up against Weber State again!

Radio KVNU, KLO and KFMCFM will broadcast the game. KUTV will carry the game live on channel 2. The frosh game will be heard on KUSU-FM at 5:30 p.m.

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THE
SWAGMAN

Utah frosh favored

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
Sports Writer

USU frosh will return to action tomorrow against Weber State in an attempt to break a two game losing streak.

The Ramblers, playing without coach "Dutch" Beinap, recently lost two games to Idaho schools. In the first game the frosh fell to number one ranked College of Southern Idaho. The Eagles blasted the Ramblers for 108 points, the most scored by an

opponent against the Ramblers.

In the second game, the frosh dropped a close game to the Idaho State frosh. In both games, the leading scorer, Glen Hansen was off regular form. Against CSI, Hansen could collect only 19 points, below his average of 21.5. Hansen left the ISU game prematurely when he and an ISU player got in an argument early in the first half. Hansen could only manage four points before he was ejected.

Hansen, despite the low output at ISU, is still the leading scorer for the Ramblers with a 21.5 average. Jim Boatwright is second with 18.4 and Gary Erickson is third with 18.1. Erickson has been the leading scorer during the last two games. He gained his season high score against ISU with 31 points. Dan Drensen is the other Rambler scoring in double figures with 11.2 points per game.

The Ramblers will return to action against Weber State. The Kittens could surprise the Ramblers who waxed them in Ogden earlier. The Kittens are the only team to defeat number one ranked CSI. The Kittens defeated the Eagles by slowing the ball down to a crawl.

The Aggies could be a prime target for the Weber State slowdown as the Ramblers are averaging 91.7 points a game. The Aggie offense has been consistent this year with only one game in the 70's.

Alpha Chi takes WIA tournament

Sororities finished play in Intramural basketball tournament last week, with Alpha Chi Omega taking first place. Alpha Chi is also leading in overall team standings with 465 points.

Taking second in the basketball competition was Alpha Chi, who is also in second place in overall points, with 321. Third place in basketball was won by Kappa Delta, who, with 168 points, is in fourth place in team standings.

Delta Delta Delta, currently placed in third in overall points with 234, took fourth place in the basketball action.

In WIA's independent and dorm leagues, basketball competition will continue for two more weeks, with dorms playing on Monday nights, and independent teams playing on Wednesday nights.

Kris Jensen's team, with 180 total team points, currently leads in the independent league. 175 points is enough to give Ann Allred's team second place, with Joanne Layne's team in third with 118 points. Three teams, Lynn Jorgensen, Ann Thornton, and Ann Hendrickson are all tied for fourth place.

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Greek Glimpses



Sisters for SPE

Last week, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held a formal rush to acquire little sisters for its Golden Hearts program. There were three days of activities to acquaint the brothers with the rushees. The little sisters for Golden Hearts pictured above are:

Front row from left Vickie Conradson, Tina Soter, Sie Riley, Kay Pelavan, Rebecca Burdick, Lee Sailor, Janet Brady, Theresa Green, Shari Christiansen, Miriam Bell, Sue Ecker, Janice Cox, Shiela Anderson, Linda Roe, Belinda Iorg, Sherry Anderson.

Back row from left: Debbie Cole, Karen Welty, Patty Thoreson, Pat Purnell, Gaynell Larsen, Cindy Ronk, and Ann Wright.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority recently pledged eight members during Winter Rush. They are Cammie Stokes, Denise Sly, Marva Richardsen, Marla Peterson, Lucy Thomas, Susan Jacobsen, Dana Taggart, and Terry Colton.

Pins and things

Pinned — Judy Sinclair, Kappa Delta to Brent Bateman, SAE
Engaged — DeeAnn Tadd, Kappa Delta to Doug Christensen, Sigma Nu.

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Go go girls turn on Navy

San Diego, Calif. (AP) — A band played rock music, seven go-go girls danced on tables and others modeled fashions while sailors dined on roast beef, Waldorf salad and pizza.

That, say most of the 10,000 sailors at Miramar Naval Air Station, makes their base the most "with it" in the new Navy.

"Don't ask me what I had for lunch," a wide-eyed lad of 19 said Wednesday. "What with one go-go girl on my right and this model smiling at me on my left, I just couldn't concentrate on food." Occasional go-go luncheons which also feature soul food, are the latest innovations of Capt. Alfred W. Chandler, Jr.

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