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Aid for colleges requested

Reporting:

G.C. Thelen Jr.
AP Writer

Washington (AP) — President Nixon renewed his request Monday for a revamping and \$644-million expansion of college-student aid so an additional million low-income young people could receive federal education subsidies.

Repeating his commitment that "no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money," the chief executive told Congress in a special message:

"The program which I'm again submitting this year would benefit approximately one million more students than are currently receiving aid.

Needy First

"It would assure that federal funds go first, and in largest amounts, to the neediest students, in order to place them on an equal footing with students from higher-income families."

Students from families making over \$15,000 are five times more likely to attend college than young people whose families earn less than \$3,000, he said.

Congress killed a virtually identical administration plan last year, largely because at least 300,000 middle-income students would lose eligibility for interest-subsidy loans.

Direct Aid Failed

The President's proposals again failed to meet the request of higher education organizations for direct government aid to colleges and universities.

But Nixon did renew his unsuccessful request of last year for a National Foundation for Higher Education within the government to finance education and explore methods for direct federal aid to institutions. The budget request for this foundation, however, was \$100 million compared to \$200 million in 1970.

Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr., commissioner of education, agreed that colleges desperately need direct aid. But the administration decided to make low-income students the No. 1

priority in part because no workable formula for institutional aid has been developed, he said.

Eligibility Maximum

Under the President's student-aid proposal, the eligibility maximum would be \$10,000 a year taxable income for a family of four.

Maximum government aid would be \$1,400 a year per student through a mix of grants, work-study payments and subsidized loans, except for students attending high-cost colleges who could receive an additional \$1,500 a year in subsidized loans.

In general, lower-income students would receive mostly grants and work-study payments while higher-income youngsters would receive subsidized loans.

The President's proposal would increase government subsidies to colleges from \$970 million this year to \$1.6 billion in fiscal 1972.

Assembly center named Spectrum

Reporting:

Melinda Anderson
'Life Writer

Spectrum will be the official name for the assembly center. The new name will be dedicated Friday.

The Institutional Council chose the name from proposals made by the Executive Council and the Athletic department.

The dedication will begin Friday evening at 7:30 with Glen Taggart, USU president, conducting the activities, Marion D. Hanks, assistant to the council of the twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will give the dedicatory prayer and address.

Roger Williams will be featured in a piano concert after the dedicatory ceremonies.

Everyone is invited to an open house in the new center from 2:00 to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday. The building will be cleared after the open house and the doors will re-open at 6:00 p.m.

A reception for former basketball lettermen will be held on the north concourse from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Students will not be included in this reception but they will be able to enter the Spectrum to wait for the game with New Mexico State to start.

The game schedule will be slightly changed with the freshman team playing after the varsity game. The varsity game begins at 8:00 p.m. as usual.

Professional panel to speak on drugs

A Logan lawyer and three directors of the Drug Crisis Center in Salt Lake City will discuss drug abuse today at 12:30 in the Sunburst Lounge.

Franklin Gunnell, Logan attorney, will discuss the legal aspects of using drugs. Gunnell defended many of the USU students who were arrested last year on drug charges.

Van Huffner, the chief director of the Drug Crisis Center, is one of the three representatives who

will be coming from the center.

Huffner has made numerous public appearances concerning drug use and should be well qualified to answer any questions posed by students.

The panel, sponsored by the student activities board, will be on the same format as previous panels. Each panel member will be given a short time to express their views on the subject and then the remainder of the time will be left open for questions from the audience.



Photo by Tom Caswell

DEDICATION FRIDAY — Workmen planted trees Monday in preparation for the dedication of the Assembly Center this weekend.

Editorial

Shines light on prejudice

Characterization of stereotype personalities in such media as the film "Joe" and CBS television's new series "All in the Family" brings to light some interesting thoughts about our society.

Through the character of Joe Curran, America witnesses a stark realization of the lack of communication and a conflict of values that exists between today's youth and persons of their parent's generation.

Joe doesn't intend on being the obnoxious loudmouth that he is, but this is what results from his lack of education and from working on a job where the most stimulating conversation deals with plots to kill hippies.

Joe's great affection for his country stems from his participation in World War II. He feels that since he fought for his country, then everyone else should jump at the opportunity.

In fact, Joe's intelligence and prejudice shines ever-clear in one segment of the movie where he observes a poster of President Nixon with the caption, "Would you buy a used car from this man?" Joe's obvious rejoinder: "If you can't buy a used car from the President, who can you buy one from?"

Joe doesn't like hippies -- they represent everything bad that is tearing down the society he fought so hard to protect during the war. He labels hippies as "bums" and "Commies", and he slams welfare, poverty programs and equal employment.

But Joe's biases bring out a much deeper problem which is truly present in too much of our society; Joe and many others like him are against things which they know nothing about. He represents not the knowledgeable conservative, who can provide some foundation for his beliefs, but, instead, the uneducated masses who cling to any defense mechanism they can grab. If name calling isn't enough, four-letter words will do the trick.

It's very easy for the type of person Joe represents to condemn an entire generation for the failure on part of a small percentage to conform to the bounds of society. But it's not as easy for those of the younger generation to sit back and be slandered by people who don't know what they are talking about and could care less to know the truth.

Somewhat the same picture is brought out in the television series "All in the Family." But Archie, Joe's counterpart, is of a little milder temperament than his fellow bigot. After a series of convincing arguments, at least Archie will concede that there may be another side to the picture he paints.

As an example, on segment portrayed Archie on the rampage over a friend of his daughter and son-in-law whom Archie thinks is "queer." His logic: the youth had long hair, thus making him extremely effeminate. Archie had the idea that homosexuals were only weak persons who fit into his stereotype.

Much to his dismay, Archie found out later that a drinking crony of his, who happened to have been a professional football player, was an admitted homosexual. After this stark realization, Archie slackened his stereotype condemnation of long-hairs as homosexuals.

All of this points to one important point: while America's over-30 crowd admittedly carries uneducated prejudices into the world each day, at least some of them are trying to make the situation apparent to others who so far, have been happy to slander youth and stereotype their culture.

The question now is whether they will open their minds long enough to see "Joe" and "All in the Family" and realize what a mistake they are committing by promoting hard-line prejudice.

--Chris Pederson

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Readers write

Council inaction spawns incompetency

Editor:

In regard to the two letters of Feb. 19, concerning the SMC's proposal that the ASUSU Executive Council take a stand against the war--

First, in reply to Paul Michaelson's letter:

I would agree that the council should not "dabble" in political issues -- this may be an unintended admission of the Council's competency. What the SMC has asked is that the Executive Council bring to bear the full powers of its judgment, knowledge and rational abilities.

What could be of more "local relevancy" than the fact that probably 90 per cent of USU's male students are registrants of the Selective Service System. According to the Selective Service System all registrants (who are considered as no longer civilians) between the ages of 18 and 35 are in the manpower pool which they channel into the various needs of the U.S. government including, at present, fighting a war in Vietnam.

It is most unfortunate that Michaelson's campaign did not include such a crucial issue for American students and youth as the war in Vietnam. The SMC has suggested that the Council conduct a referendum if

they do not feel competent to represent student opinion on this vital matter.

In the Executive Council meeting of Feb. 10, Bruce Burtenshaw's motion that the ASUSU Executive Council refer the SMC's resolution to a committee with the charge "to conduct a referendum and carry out a campaign of educational involvement" was unanimously passed.

Yes, it was decided by the Council, Paul Michaelson present and voting, that a referendum would be held.

Finally, Michaelson contradicts himself -- saying in his closing paragraph that student government "should not make official statements as being representative of student attitudes about national issues", while earlier he said that student government could extend itself into "national politics" if done "by the overwhelming approval of the entire student body."

In reference to Bill Martin's letter, as well as Paul Michaelson's, the fears you have about taking a stand on the Vietnam war would be removed by simply carrying out a referendum to ascertain what preponderant student opinion is on the war.

Dayne Goodwin



"And after you finish the
Vietnamization
of Laos, you may have
to Vietnamize
Cambodia again and . . ."

Infiltrate military with collegians

A characteristic of the irresponsible left (or right) is the unreasoned, bull - in - a - china - shop response to certain issues.

One such reaction from the far left is on the subject of the ROTC on campus. Even as an individual has the right to self-defense so does a national unit -- as an aggregate of individuals -- have the right to collective self-defense. As an extension of this right, the nation's military establishment has a right to efficiently recruit and train protective officers. Here lies the rub!

I haven't heard any outstanding arguments against having ROTC on campus. The ranting and raving -- sometimes bordering on raillery -- about the university's complicity with the defense and military establishment rings

slightly false from those who would "take over" the university and make it a model for something or other.

I cannot agree with those who would have the university live in an atmosphere of antiseptic objectivity -- ivory towers tend to be sterile! However, we need to avoid the other extreme of the "political" university and this bears on the point.

If we drive the ROTC from civilian campuses they can only retreat to military academies and Officer Candidate Schools. Can we reasonably expect such an environment to produce anything but a "military mind?" The traditional civilian control of the military in this country is not only desirable but has only been possible because of the absence of a strong military class.

If we combine a volunteer army with such militaristic college training we will have taken one giant step down the road to such a military class and all the dangers to democracy implicit in such a situation.

Perhaps the thinking of

Leftists is that once we have such a strong military group that they can be controlled and manipulated in a national military coup with the left coming out on top. But they should also note that military dictatorships tend to be right-wing, and while I tend to be somewhere right of center, I intensely dislike dictatorships.

Now, if Left-wingers were to suggest that all officers who graduate from West Point, Annapolis or the Air Academy be required to spend a semester on some liberal campus like Wisconsin or Berkeley -- that makes sense!

It is certain that in a shooting war with the military the university will lose every time. The solution is to infiltrate the military ranks with college graduates. Let's increase the incentive and the percentage of ROTC; it's one of the best ways to invest in freedom whether your life style is "hippie" or chamber of commerce "boosterism."

Have you thanked an ROTC student lately?

--Ray Heidt

Readers write

Solution to Buzzer dilemma

Editor:

The 1970 *Buzzer* certainly did have its problems. And this year, according to *Student Life*, there will be pictures of 1,235 students. There are about that many students in the local high school. They are required to have their picture taken, so that makes the *Buzzer* about the size of a high school annual this year.

According to a recent poll, also printed in *Student Life*, over half of the students polled felt the yearbook "unimportant". How many of the 40 per cent that felt it was "important" feel it is worth the money that is collected in fees? If only 20 per cent of the student body take the trouble to have their picture taken, even after paying for the book, how many would feel

it "important" enough to buy the book over the counter?

There are a lot of activities that are for minority groups and could not be carried out unless the whole student body is "taxed" to pay for them (eg. minority sports and the university library.) Everyone doesn't want to do the same thing. But I feel there are some activities, the *Buzzer* included, that get more attention and money than they deserve.

Val Christensen said he feels the school needs a historical document of the year's activities. I agree, but I say the *Buzzer* is an extravagant way to fulfill this need.

One good way to vote on a financial issue like this is to have everyone pay for the entire yearbook at one time, say at fall registration time, or anytime before winter registration, on a voluntary basis. The yearbook isn't planned until spring anyway, so the *Buzzer* staff can work with the money that "interested" students give them.

Phillip Lloyd
Student

THE DRUG SCENE

Sunburst 12:30 Today

**VAN HUEFFNER - director of Drug Crisis Center in
SLC and Two Assistant directors**

Mr. L. Gunnell - Logan City Lawyer

sponsored by

Lectures and Forum Committee

Student Activity Board

MAKE-IT

Evaluation aim

'Its to improve teaching'

What is the purpose of evaluation if not to improve instruction, according to Paul King, a member of the Counseling and Testing staff.

With the teacher evaluation partially analyzed, the counseling staff here at USU is finding out that the students are quite willing to push for improved instruction by communicating with their professors.

Counseling staff is responsible for organizing the results of teacher evaluations for the benefit of the students. A file will be kept on each teacher, containing the statistical analysis of the evaluation tests, a sample of his exams, and statement on his philosophy of teaching. The files will be kept in the office of Claude Burtenshaw, vice-president of Student Affairs.

Paul King commented that he was not in a position to say whether the evaluations were accurate or not, since the tests have not been entirely analyzed. He feels that the students really want good instruction by qualified professors, however, the majority of the professors feel that the students are not in a position to judge their instructors.

Who Judges?

King compared the situation with that of a dinner; who is more apt to judge the quality of the dinner, the cook or the guests? The same can be applied to students and professors; who is better apt to judge the teaching ability in a course, the professors or the students who are receiving the instruction? The students seem the best to judge, as to whether they are learning in the

class, rather than the professor, King said.

Paul King feels that this particular evaluation has many advantages over any other. Being instituted campus wide and producing two sheets for evaluation, one used for writing down the comments of the students and the other being concentrated in 50 items or statements, this evaluation could prove very valuable to not only the faculty but the student body as well.

After Results

King is hoping that the outcome of the teacher evaluations is worthy enough to conduct the tests every quarter next year. He also hopes that the results of the evaluation will help many professors improve their style of teaching.



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Draft considers non-military jobs for objectors

Reporting:

Mike Shanahan
AP Writer

Washington (AP) — Required to find jobs for increasing numbers of conscientious objectors, Selective Service is studying recommendations that some be considered automatically for Peace Corps, Teacher Corps or VISTA assignments.

The idea, along with others on public-service jobs for COs emerged from a Selective Service task force which met quietly with antiwar draft-counseling organizations before making its recommendations.

Boards An Veto

Officials emphasize local draft boards may veto any request for Peace Corps, VISTA or Teacher Corps assignments as a substitute for military serving.

There are some hurdles: Young men with antiwar convictions would have to first qualify for a special CO status for alternative civilian service. Others willing to take Army jobs as medics or other non-combatants couldn't apply.

Nevertheless, the suggestion is apparently under serious consideration by an agency which must find alternative service for 6,000 young men who meet the civilian alternative qualifications. And recommendations from Selective Service headquarters officials say, usually exert strong influence on local boards.

Current Regulations

As currently written, regulations permit COs in civil status to work only in hospitals or other selected nonprofit social agencies.

They also must earn pay comparable to lowest military ranks, be assigned beyond commuting distance from home, work where there are no qualified non-CO applicants yet still be considered for their own talents.

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Defense Education Act

USU receives six graduate grants

Utah State has received six graduate fellowship grants under the National Defense Education Act.

The grants provide for three years of full-time study leading to a Ph.D. or equivalent in virtually all fields of instruction. The goal of the program is to increase the number of well qualified college and University teachers.

The program provides for \$2400 the first year, \$2600 the second year and \$2800 for the last year, plus \$500 per dependent and an annual allowance of \$2500 to the university to meet tuition and fees.

Utah State will also receive six two-year fellowships under the Education Professions Development Act to assist in meeting critical personnel shortages in higher education. Each fellowship includes \$2400 for the first year, \$2600 for the second year and \$500 per dependent each year. The university will also receive \$2500 per fellowship per year to meet tuition and fees.

The program is open to two and four-year college teachers below the doctoral level and to all higher education non-teaching personnel. The USU program is under the direction of Dr. Lloyd W. Bartholome and the Business

Education Department. The university was one of 80 schools selected for the program.

USU will also receive two National Science Foundation Grants. The first will go to the Wildlife Resources Department to study Olfactory Communications in Mammals. The grant is for \$500,600 and will be under the direction of Robert M. Silverstein.

The second goes to the Center for Research in Aeronomy. The center will receive \$50,600 for the study of infrared Auroras. The grant is for 12 months and will be under the direction of Kay D. Baker.

Attacks Congress

Massive campaign favors SST

Reporting:

Jim Adams
AP Writer

Washington (AP) — Accusing supersonic transport opponents of promoting a realm of hysteria, an industry-labor committee announced Monday a massive advertising drive to get the public and Congress behind the plane.

American Industry and Labor for the SST accused opponents at a news conference of "grossly exaggerated attacks on noise and polluting effects" and argued the plane is within a few years of bearing fruit as an economy-expanding, job-providing industry of the future.

Campaign Launched

The committee announced the drive started Tuesday with full-page advertisements in all three Washington daily newspapers, directed at Congress which decides next month whether to keep the program alive.

"Congress, First Question on the SST," the ad says, taking up the argument that Russian and British-French SSTs already are flying: "Not Will It Be Built, But By Whom and Where?"

\$50,000 Drive

Donald J. Strait, a Fairchild Hiller Corp. vice president and the committee's industry co-chairman, said the nationwide

drive has a \$50,000 budget and its primary aim is to develop what he called a grassroots letter-writing move by citizens to their congressmen to vote for the plane.

Floyd E. Smith, president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and the committee's labor co-chairman, said advertisements in labor publications will urge rank-and-file members to write their congressmen.

Has Contract

Fairchild Hiller has \$34 million in contracts to develop the SST's tail and a midsection. The machinists union said 101,500 employees of SST contractors and subcontractors across the country have been laid off because of a slowdown in aviation production.

But Strait said the committee was set up to coordinate and direct all industry and labor backing for the plane and denied the committee was formed from fear the plane's continued federal funding is in trouble.

"We think we've got a damn good chance of winning," he said.

House Opposition

An Associated Press nose count last week showed growing House opposition to continuing \$1.3-billion federal funds projected for building two SST prototypes by 1973, with 202 House members

against it, 188 for and 43 undecided or uncommitted. The Senate rejected the program last year 52 to 41.

SST opponents, principally the Coalition Against the SST and the Sierra Club, plan to lobby individual congressmen to vote next month to half further funding for the plane.

USU given project fund

Utah State has received \$5,000 from three Utah foundations for support of the university's special services program for Indians, according to John W. Steinitz, director of foundation giving.

The gifts are to be used for the direct alleviation of financial hardships of Indian students enrolled in a special program being sponsored by the university under a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Utah foundations making the gifts are the Ruth Eleanor Bamberger and John Earnest Bamberger Memorial Foundation, the Walker Bank Foundation, and the Louise E. Callister Foundation.

Sixty Indian students are participating in the USU program. The university is offering both two-year and four-year courses of study. The students attend regular classes and select their study area from any of the university's curriculum offerings. Special assistance from counselor-tutors is provided in the program to assist the students in overcoming barriers of language and culture.

While HEW is providing the primary funding for the program, no financial assistance to the students was provided in the grant, and USU is seeking such aid. The three foundation gifts will be applied toward meeting the costs of tuition, fees, books, supplies, and room and board for Indian students enrolled in the program, Mr. Steinitz said.

Registration deadline for Mexico study set

The deadline for applications to be considered for Utah State's spring quarter in Mexico has been extended until Monday. Forms must be at the department of Languages and Philosophy by that time for registration and arrangements to be completed before the tour leaves March 19. Registration is not limited to USU students, said Gordon E. Porter who will accompany the students to Puebla. Students in good standing at other universities are invited to register at Utah State for the quarter and take advantage of the annual program.

Spring quarter in Mexico moves to Puebla from Mexico City where the University of the Americas has relocated. The colonial Mexican city is a central location for the many field trips planned for the students. Opportunities to visit museums, art galleries, archaeological treasures, concerts and festivals abound.

Students enroll prior to leaving Logan, in accredited classes chosen from a liberal arts curriculum. They will live in Mexican homes accredited by the university.

Now available to married students.
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Sierra Club presents appeal on ski resort

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court has agreed to consider a plea to provide free lawyers to poor defendants accused of minor crimes and an appeal by the Sierra Club against construction of a Walt Disney ski resort.

Eight years ago, in the landmark Gideon V. Wainwright decision, the court held that states must provide free lawyers to impoverished defendants brought to trial for serious crimes.

However, the court never has said whether lawyers must be assigned to defendants when the crime is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum sentence of six months in jail.

John Richard Argersinger was convicted last year of carrying a concealed weapon. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months. He has succeeded to persuade the Supreme Court that it is time to settle the matter.

Disney Resort

The Sierra Club won a hearing

on its claim that the luxurious Disney ski resort would cause irreparable harm to public land. The club's conservationists also contend government officials exceeded their authority in giving the Disney people a green light.

The project, which could cost up to \$35 million, has been locked for 19 months by order of federal Judge William T. Swelgert of San Francisco. It will remain suspended until the court rules, which probably will be more than a year from now.

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Ecology curriculum

Grants may bring more courses

Reporting:

Paul Willie
'Life Writer

A study of USU's ecology curriculum reveals that some changes may take place as a result of USU's recently having been awarded two sizable grants for studying ecology.

The present curriculum contains a limited number of specific ecology courses, but as Dean Johnson of the college of Science noted, "this does not mean

that our present courses are not involved in ecology." The main area of immediate expansion will of course be in the area of research but with this a gradual curriculum expansion may also be anticipated.

Improve Ecology Classes

John M. Neuhold, director of USU's ecology center stated that definitely the recently awarded research grants would help to expand and

improve the ecology classes at Utah State. As he stated, "research is a very important adjunct to teaching. Through bringing in research grants more faculty members can be gathered and eventually more courses taught."

Although Utah State at present does not offer a bacheloriate degree in ecology, Neuhold felt that USU does offer one of the broadest spectrums of ecology programs.

Another area of the

ecology program that it is felt by some should be changed is the need to include the Ecology 184 course in the list of general education, group filler classes.

Course Not Included

Presently various biology, bacteriology, botany, entomology, physiology, and zoology courses do meet the requirements but general ecology 184 does not.

When Dr. Farrel Ed-

wards of the curriculum planning committee was asked if he knew why Ecology 184 was not included he reported that it was possible that this course was not available several years ago when the requirements were last reviewed. As he noted, new requirements are being reviewed this year and "if it is felt that the spirit of the course does meet the general education requirements, then there is the possibility that it will be included."

"Earth People, and organization concerned with ecology at USU, has presented a plan for a course in Organic Gardening to be taught this spring quarter.

The two hour course would be arranged class in which both theory of organic gardening would be taught and used to farm two to three acres on the "Peace and Freedom Farm".

The course, if approved, would teach such subjects as the use of "natural fertilizers and bio-degradable insecticides" according to Larry Monroe, a member of Earth People.

An approximate enrollment number will need to be known so all interested students are asked to contact Earth People members Larry Monroe or J.J. Platt.

'Volunteer's volunteer' tells of Peace Corps

Reporting:

John Flannery
'Life Writer

In Iran they called him "Agoy Mister," Mister Mister-the ultimate form of address for a respected male member of the community.

His name is Barkley Moore, and he is becoming known as the Peace Corps Volunteers' volunteer.

Moore spent six years in Iran, longer than any Peace Corps Volunteer has ever served. His feats have become legendary not only with the Peace Corps, but with the Iranians in the part of the country where he worked, 50 miles from Russia in the Northern part of Iran.

What did he accomplish?

You can't answer easily because it is hard to decide where to start. If you think in order of priorities, it is even more difficult to decide which came first.

Maybe teaching 2,000 children English; maybe "adopting" 14 children and housing and feeding them so they could attend school. Maybe spending all of his living allowance to feed and clothe those boys and borrowing more to continue supporting them now that he is home.

Started Role

Possible his role in starting a library in Gonbad, which now houses 7,000 books is most important. But maybe the 30 other libraries he got underway are equally impressive in terms of accomplishment.

Moore will be here to talk to students Friday, 10:30 a.m., in the Old Main Auditorium, and it's a cinch that the Kentuckian won't bring or even mention the medal presented him by the Iranian Council of Minister's in recognition of his services "toward the cause of economic development and the execution of the country's development program."

Ecologist to visit USU

Garrett DeBell, environmentalist, from the San Francisco Bay area, will have a busy three days at USU this week.

DeBell, editor of the Environmental Handbook, a best seller in the ecology field, will arrive in Logan, Wednesday morning and will spend the afternoon in the field, looking over the proposed Wellsville development and Logan Canyon. Weather permitting, he will make a snowshoe trek with Tom Lyon, advisor to Earth People and others.

Wednesday evening, DeBell will make a major campus speech in the Forestry-Zoology auditorium at 7 p.m. He will be introduced by Dr. Lawrence Davis, Forest Science, who arranged to bring the well-known speaker on campus.

The Wednesday evening program is open to the public.

Thursday morning, the editor will meet Zero Population Group (ZPG). Plans are underway for a noon luncheon with Cache County business men and community leaders.

During the afternoon, a

videotaped group discussion will be made for education television. The participants will include representatives from the environmental groups within Cache County, plus a number of members of the College of Natural Resources, who will play devil's advocates.

DeBell will address the Wasatch Society of American Foresters on Wednesday evening, then will return to Logan for a Friday morning workshop with Earth People and Cache County Council for Environmental Quality.

IRS liberalizes tax return requirements

An estimated six million people will no longer be required to file income tax returns because of liberalized rules added to the law by the Tax Reform Act of 1969.

Roland V. Wise, IRS District Director for Utah, said a single person is not required to file a return unless he has income of \$1700 or more. Previously, he said, such a person had to file if he had \$600 or more income. Single persons 65 or over do not have to file a return unless they have \$2300 or more income instead of \$1200 as in the past.

Wise emphasizes, however, that "persons with net profit of \$400 or more from self-employment must file and pay the self-employment tax, even though no income tax may be due."

The increased filing requirements apply also to married couples, but only if they live together and file jointly and neither is a dependent of another taxpayer. Such a couple, under 65, do not have to file a return until their combined income reaches \$2300. If both are 65 or over, no return is due on income under \$3500, or under \$2900 if one of them is 65 or over.

Nonresidents need decal

All out-of-state student who are attending school full-time are required to obtain non-resident decals for their cars by Monday or face a \$5-15 fine.

The fifty cent decal will enable the out-of-state student to drive in Utah with his home state driver's license and plates.

A student is not required to obtain a Utah inspection for this sticker if he presents a current inspection receipt from his home state to the USU traffic office. If he does not have this receipt the car must be driven to the office for inspection.

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If you've not heard of Bailey, perhaps it's time you did ... and perhaps it's time Bailey heard about you. The company's representative will be here (... date ...) - Why not check with the placement office for an interview time.

Bailey Babcock & Wilcox

On Campus

Religion in life — The series will host Winnifred Jardine, food editor for the Deseret News. This will be Tuesday, March 2, in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

"Grapes of Wrath" — The last scheduled film is John Ford's classic "The Grapes of Wrath," based on John Steinbeck's novel picturing America during the Great Depression. The film will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m., and the price of admission will be 75 cents.

Dean to Lecture — Thadis W. Box, will lecture at the Forestry — Zoology auditorium Thursday. Dr. Box, dean of the College of Natural Resources, will speak on "Range Developments in Arid Regions of Africa, Australia, and the U.S." The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Earth People — An air pollution expert, Billings Brown, will address ecology enthusiasts tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., in the Engineering auditorium.

Brown, a chemical engineer for Hercules Powder Company, began work in pollution while employed at Kennecott Copper Corporation at Bingham. He previously held a position with the Institute of Defense Analysis, Washington, D.C., a weapons research and foreign policy, intelligence program.

Also to be discussed will be the wigwam burner being installed by Wurlitzer, and the Rockefeller grant.

USU Folk Dancers — Tryouts for the performing section will be held tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the new Physical Education building. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Brown, PE 144 before Thursday night.

No recreational dance will be held tomorrow. Following change will be made in Thursday night dancing beginning March 4, from

7:30 to 8:45 p.m., the returning group practices.

Recreational dancing, open to anyone interested, begins at 8:45 p.m. and continues to 10 p.m. Ten people must be present for this section to be held.

SAE — SAE will hold their Founder's Day Memorial Banquet March 9, in conjunction with chapters at Weber State and the U. of U.

Anti-War — There will be an SMC meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the University lounge. Dr. Herman Wiebe of the Botany department will speak on the ecological damage caused by the war.

Fashion Show — In conjunction with Women's Week, a fashion show will be held Tuesday night, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the UC auditorium. Most active coed, all around coed, most talented and top scholar will be announced.

WAF — Colonel Holm, director of Women in the Air Force will speak in the Sunburst lounge on Tuesday, March 2, at 11:30 a.m.

Preference Tickets — Tickets for the Preference Ball will be on sale Monday, March 1 through Friday, March 5, in the basement of the U.C. for \$2.75 per couple. Tickets will be \$3 at the door.

Queen Contest — to be held at 10 a.m. today in the Engineering building breezeway. Punch and cookies will be served by the queen contestants.

Mother's Weekend — All women wishing to work on Mother's Weekend, apply in the Activity Center. Today is the deadline.

Faculty Peace Council — will hold a meeting Thursday, in the University lounge, 11:30 a.m.

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

Women Students

Win \$1,000

by setting up your favorite combinations of sterling, china, and crystal
Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
no purchase necessary

S.E. NEEDHAMS

141 North Main

Male, female pull switch, win opposing beauty titles

Twin Falls, Idaho (AP) — Becky Howard is reigning today as the College of Southern Idaho's "ugliest man," and Archie Quesnell is the second runner-up to the homecoming queen.

Sounds wrong, doesn't it, but that's the way it happened.

The CSI students picked Miss Howard, a pretty cheerleader from Hazelton, Idaho, by casting votes at a penny a piece.

She was "crowned Saturday night during the half-time of the CSI-College of Eastern Utah basketball game.

While she was scooping up votes in the ugly man com-

petition, Quesnell, from Twin Falls, impressed the judges enough to garner second runner-up honors and a bouquet of roses during the same half-time show.

The whole thing was part of the homecoming activities at the Twin Falls school.

Quesnell refused to conform when accepting his bouquet, however, and instead of wearing the traditional long evening gown he just wore blue jeans and a shirt.

How does Miss Howard feel about winning the ugly man title. "Just great."

Quesnell had no comment.

Fine Arts Film Festival

presents John Steinbeck's living history of the Depression,

"Grapes of Wrath"

Starring: Henry Fonda
Jane Darvell

Chase Fine Arts Center

Wednesday, February 24

4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

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Big Roll - Assorted Colors

SUPER SAVER 200-ct. Roll **39¢**

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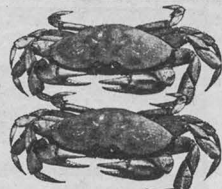
SUPER SAVER 46-oz. Can **34¢**

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Whole **35¢**
lb.
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Ground Beef Any Size Package At This Low Price 1lb. 58¢



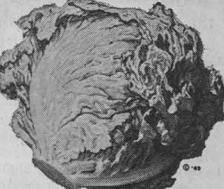
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Whole Crabs
Fully Cooked Ready To Crack 1½ to 2-Pound Range

SUPER SAVER **63¢**
lb.
Sliced Bacon Cudahy Whisker 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢
Sliced Bacon Safeway Top Quality 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢
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Frankfurters Sterling Skinless 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢



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Bar-S Hams
Cudahy - Fully Cooked Boneless Waste Free, Whole or Half

SUPER SAVER **98¢**
lb.
Chunk Bologna Safeway By The Piece 1lb. 59¢
Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice 1lb. 69¢
Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice 1lb. 1.29
Beef Short Ribs Loaded With Tender Meat 1lb. 49¢



Iceberg-Large
Head Lettuce
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SUPER SAVER **18¢**
Each
Golden Ripe Bananas 12¢
TexaSweet Grapefruit 8-lb. bag 98¢
Navel Oranges California All Purpose 8-lb. bag 98¢
Rome Beauty Apples Fancy Local 8-lb. bag 88¢



Red McClure
Potatoes
Selected U.S. No. 1's

SUPER SAVER **10-lb. bag 58¢**
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Garden Fresh Carrots 2-lb. bag 28¢
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 Mild & Sweet 4-lb. bag 38¢
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Ben Gay Ointment 11-oz. Tube 86¢
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Hour After Hour Aerosol Deodorant 5-oz. Can 1.08
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14 flavors

SUPER SAVER **22¢**

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Grade AA Eggs Cream O' Crop Medium Size Doz. 38¢
Kraft Deluxe Dinner Macaroni 14-oz. 51¢
Kraft Noodles Romanoff 6-lb. Pkg. 49¢
Kraft Mayonnaise 32-oz. Jar 72¢
Kraft Cheez Whiz 8-oz. Jar 54¢

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Skylark Oatmeal Bread 24-oz. 33¢
Skylark Raisin Bread 16-oz. Loaf 33¢
Skylark Raisin Nut Bread 16-oz. Loaf 39¢
Hamburger Buns Skylark Sliced Pack 8-ct. 33¢
Skylark Hot Dog Buns 8-ct. Pack 33¢
Sweet Rolls Mrs. Wright's Heavy Crunch 10-oz. Pkg. 47¢
Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's 10-oz. Pkg. 43¢

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Popsicles Big Assortment All Fruit Flavors 6-count Pack 29¢
Eskimo Pies 6-count Pack 54¢
Drumsticks 6-count Pack 59¢
Cake Rolls Lucerne Ice Cream 16-ct. Roll 77¢

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Del Monte Drink 46-oz. Can 32¢
Golden Corn Del Monte Cream or Whole Kernel 16-oz. Can 23¢
Tomato Juice Del Monte Delicious 46-oz. Can 37¢
Green Beans Del Monte Regular or French Style 16-oz. Can 23¢
Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte 16-oz. Can 25¢
Mixed Vegetables Del Monte 16-oz. Can 19¢
Del Monte Green Peas 17-oz. Can 25¢
Tomato Sauce Del Monte Buffet Size 8-oz. Can 10¢
Del Monte Catsup 14-oz. Bottle 23¢
Hormel Spam 12-oz. Can 57¢

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Chun King Divider Packs Five Delicious Varieties

SUPER SAVER 43-oz. Can **99¢**

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Ellis Tamales
Heat 'n Eat Confood

SUPER SAVER 27-oz. **46¢**

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Baby Scott Panties Each 66¢
Baby Scott Diapers Extra 12-ct. 88¢
Baby Scott Diapers Regular 30-ct. 1.46
Baby Scott Diapers Newborn 30-ct. 1.46
Ajax Cleanser Special Pack 21-oz. 24¢
Fabric Finish Faultless Aerosol 20-oz. Can 66¢
Palmolive Liquid Detergent Special Pack 22-oz. Bottle 49¢
Rose Lotion Vel 32-oz. Bottle 67¢
Faultless Starch Aerosol 32-oz. Can 64¢
Punch Detergent Special Pack 3-lb. 71¢
Air Refreshers Breath of Spring Aerosol Spray 7-oz. Can 38¢
Furniture Polish Penn Champ With Lemon 7-oz. Can 56¢

Noodle Roni
Golden Grain Parmesano, Romanoff, Siragano or Chicken Almondine

SUPER SAVER 6-oz. Pkg. **32¢**

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

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Hunt Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can 11¢
Hunt Tomato Catsup 28-oz. Bottle 35¢
Hunt Tomato Paste 6-oz. Can 17¢
Hunt Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can 34¢
Hunt Stewed Tomatoes 14½-oz. Can 22¢
Hunt Tomatoes Solid Pack 28-oz. Can 30¢



Bel-air Fancy Vegetables

Bel-air Crinkle Fries 5-lb. 99¢
Strawberries Seath Treat Sliced 10-oz. 25¢
Chef Little Pizza Cheese Variety 10-oz. 57¢
Chef Little Pizza Sausage Variety 10-oz. 67¢

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Two Luscious German Chocolate Layers With A Filling and Icing of Butter, Peacans and Coconut. Unique Flavor, Unique Freshness.

SUPER SAVER 2 Layer 8-Inch **1.48**

Glazed Doughnuts Each 5¢
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Cinnamon Rolls Made In Full Pan 12 for 48¢
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Hot Cross Buns

SUPER SAVER Dozen **58¢**

SUPER SAVERS

Future Polish Floor Finish 27-oz. Can 1.04
Johnson Pledge Regular 14-oz. 1.16
Johnson Pledge Lemon 14-oz. 1.16
Air Refresher Sun Country Aerosol 6-oz. 62¢
Pampers Disposable Diapers 12-ct. 86¢
Pampers Disposable Diapers Newborn Style 36-ct. 1.46

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This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday, February 28, 1971
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GET A LOAD OF THESE SAFeway DISCOUNTS!

'Cool, leggy look'

Hot pants deemed fashion find

"Putting the heat on fashion, -- turning the trend to show off the new, cool, leggy look" -- so say the latest ads for the new fashion find, Hot Pants.

Stores across the country are stocking up on Hot Pants in anticipation of rush of spring and summer shoppers.

As yet, Logan stores have not caught the spirit of this year's fashion discovery. Only one of the five sport-wear shops in town carries this fashion item -- and only one pair, at that!

Compared to the rest of the fashion world, Logan seems to be a little behind. Here is the latest from Rome:

"If you can't decide between Hot Pants and a cocktail dress for the next party -- why not wear both together?" This suggestion was made in the recent spring -- summer fashion shows in Rome.

Many shorts play the game of hide and seek with the shorts concealed under a detachable skirt. A similar outfit is a longer-waisted cocktail dress with a wide V-neckline. Silk veil panels float around a pair of shorts and boots add emphasis.

Tina Rossi's creation give legs a break with pairs of flaired shorts in slick satin. These have tight-fitting bodice with a high waistline and puffed sleeves. Lace up sandals complete the outfit.

A three-piece cocktail dress, showing the bare midriff, and a split at the side to reveal matching Hot Pants, caused a stir at the shows.

Shorts are also featured under a long-sleeved, belted tunic, open at the sides. This is designed for day wear with a cape and scalloped boots. For evening, flowing scarfs and chain necklaces accent the attire.

Yellow is a very frequently used color in the collection of wool shorts, jackets and cocktail dresses.

Another designer, Mila Schoen has steered clear of shorts but he favors culottes and blouses with a long cardigan jacket.

Britain's tax man views Hot Pants not as a boon to leg watchers, but as a

tax dodge for British women.

Hot Pants in Britain, are short-shorts cut along the line of men's basketball briefs and designed to flash seductively from beneath a slit or a see-through skirt.

Paris says, "They're the new thing this year." But in London, they're causing trouble for the harried Customs and Excise department, which has the job of rounding up the money to run the British government.

The department has complained that fashion-minded women are buying thousands of dollars worth of children's shorts as Hot Pants, evading Britain's 14 per cent tax on clothing for adults. There is no levy on children's clothes in Britain.

The tax men said, "The trouble stems from the regulation that says 'shorts with larger than 28-inch waists are for mom and are taxable, but those with smaller waist sizes are for daughter.'"

"But how many swinging girls do you know with a 28-inch waist?" said a frustrated bureaucrat. "Anyone with a waist larger than that and hips to match wouldn't want to wear Hot Pants anyway."

Shorts' manufactureres say they are caught in the middle. "It's absolute chaos in the trade," said Robert Krausz, managing director of Dolly-Dolly dress makers. "Some people are charging purchase tax, some are not."

Krausz is appealing Customs and Excise ruling that taxed two Hot Pants outfits he designed. The shorts are being bought by women, but Krausz says they are within the measurement limit for children's wear.

A Custom's and Excise spokesman said talks are underway with clothing trade groups and a decision to close the loophole is expected next month.

Back Home

So that is how the Hot Pants situation stands in Britain and Rome. USU coeds can think for themselves "To wear or not to wear, that is the question."

Cornell, Berkley police: radical or anachronism?

Reporting:

Dick Blystone
AP Writer

On some police forces, 64-year-old Jim Eisenberg would be called an anachronism. He doesn't like wearing a gun and would rather walk than ride a patrol car.

On some police forces, 25-year-old Jim Davis would be called a radical. He enjoys talking with young rebels on his beat, and he keeps saying policemen should explain to people why they do what they do.

In fact, both Sgt. James P. Eisenberg and Officer James W. Davis combined something of the anachronistic and something of the radical. They are campus cops-Eisenberg a 35-year-veteran at Cornell and Davis a two-year man at Berkeley. They have learned to wear their ambiguities as easily as their uniforms.

Like their colleagues at colleges and universities across the country, Davis and Eisenberg are both campus guides and professional crime fighters, both friends to the students and

symbols of authority where authority is often heated.

It was not always so.

"It was like heaven to start out with," says Eisenberg, recalling when as Cornell's only campus cop he patrolled on foot or horseback.

"They were just a good bunch of mischievous kids, but they were never trouble. It was fun.

"Oh, you might meet a guy peeking in a window, or some of them would throw toilet paper out of the dorm windows ... a little bit of theivery and some noise calls. Sometimes one of them would have one too many and I'd take him home or call some of his fraternity brothers.

"I was issued a weapon, but I never carried it. I still won't unless it's absolutely necessary."

In the old days when things got out of hand, Eisenberg drew on his experience as a civilian Conservation Corps boxing coach. When the dust had settled, "the next minute you were back buddies again and having a few beers together."

Davis never knew such days. He carries a pistol and a can of

chemical Mace on his daytime patrol of Berkeley's Sproul Plaza, which has witnessed its share of tear gas and flying rocks.

The weapons come up often in the conversations with young people that are a major part of Davis' job.

Where Eisenberg once could employ a brotherly right hook, Davis has to exercise diplomacy.

"They've got to understand that why I'm there is not to harass them but to do a job," Davis explains.

The Cornell university population has multiplied; the campus force has 43 sworn officers, having tripled in a decade. "Major" crimes totaled nearly 1,000 in 1969.

The Berkeley campus recorded one rape, 12 robberies, 112 burglaries and 1,424 thefts in 1970-despite a 10 per cent drop in crimes. Its 87 sworn officers are about double the force of three years ago, Eisenberg says. Violence overshadowed pranks and mischievousness gave way to hostility.

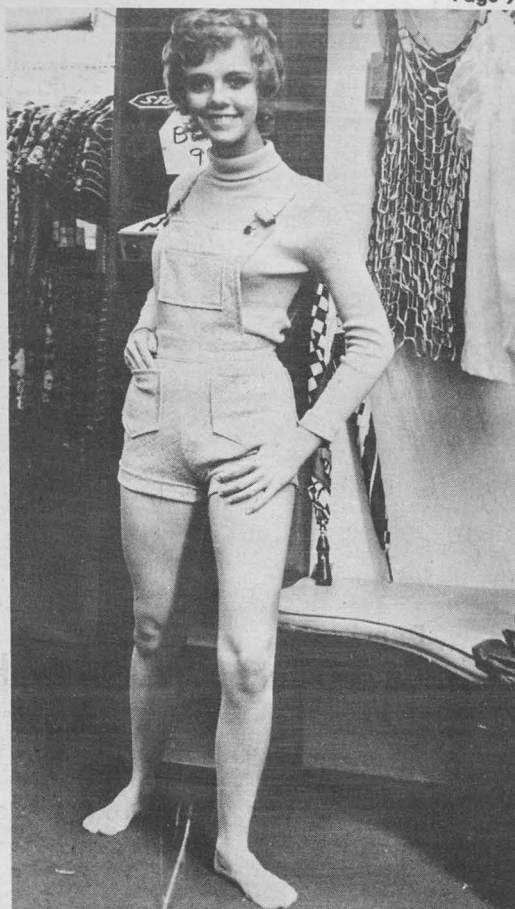


Photo by Tom Coswell

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Feature Times
6:30 - 8:25
10:10





Andersen axiom: nice guys finish first!



Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

The weeks before the basketball season are always a time of keen anticipation at Utah State University, but this year the suspense bordered on the unbearable.

Just consider some of the questions to be resolved: Will this finally be the season USU can think in terms of a national championship? Will all-Americans Nate Williams and Marv Roberts be as devastating as advertised? Will this be the year Coach LaDell Andersen develops a center—such as Lafayette Love or Walter Bees—that can turn a good team into a super team? Will this be the year UCLA is de-throned by the powerful Aggies?

The latter, of course, is paramount with Andersen, who has experienced nine years of basketball wealth in this cage crazy state.

A Well-Known Figure

In this, his tenth year at USU, Andersen has compiled a 176-87 record. He's as established as the Rock of Gibraltar ... and if he ran for mayor he'd likely win by a landslide.

LaDell Andersen has been to basketball at Utah State, what DeGaulle was to Europe. They refer to him as 'Andy' and there are few if any that don't hold him in high regard. He's one of those guys who make the "nice guys finish last" oracle appear absurd. And when it comes down to coaching ... right down to the basic fundamentals of discipline and devotion ... Andy has few, if any, peers in the business.

LaDell Andersen came to Utah State, his alma mater, from Jack Gardner's tutelage at the University of Utah. And he stepped into a stormy basketball program.

He inherited a team that spilled over in animosity and jealousy in 1960-61 and turned them into a 22-7 unit in his first season. And he's been Mr. Basketball ever since.

Best in the West

Three times in nine years, his coaching colleagues have named him District Seven Coach of the Year. And six times in ten years his teams have won more than 20 games.

He has had but one losing season ... that coming on the heels of the 1965 season that produced one of the great sports tragedies of all time. That was the year that Wayne Estes was killed and the wake of that disaster threatened to subdue a growing program. Andersen, who was a second father to Estes, was stunned. The basketball program at USU rocked on its

foundation. But it has come back ... almost to the top of the collegiate world.

As the Aggies approached the 70-71 season, most thought that this was the year to go all the way. And, although it may still produce a national title, 1970-71 appears to be another year to build the steps of the USU sky's-the-limit program.

Andersen has probably had more adversity than he deemed possible. His team faltered in early season and were apparently on the verge of a complete collapse ... especially after losing a 111-83 game to Brigham Young.

Ruled On Roberts

And then, as if by some vein of bad luck, Roberts was ruled out of action by Andersen and people were ready to jump ship. Had Andersen given the word, it would have had the same effect as yelling 'fire' in a crowded theatre.

But instead of folding, USU molded into the team most had forecast in pre-season. Andersen, a steady, demanding perfectionist on the court had blended his players into one body and they were ready to roll.

And roll they did. Utah State ripped 11 straight foes, winning the All-College tournament along the way. They became known as "Eight O'Clock Lightning," a label for their awesome fast break that usually got underway about 8 p.m.

A Gentle Person

Sometimes a figure of ferocity on the court, he is as affable and comfortable to be around as a collie dog off it. He is people who likes people.

He is probably the cleanest coach in the history of the game. Not only is his hospitality immaculate, his tactics from the coach box need no alibi.

In the fierce world of tournament basketball, the unnoticed elbow and the finger-in-the-eye are not too uncommon. But the phrase "cheap shot" has never been associated with Andersen.

At one time during his career, Andersen was punched by an irate fan ... irate at USU defeating his school. But Andersen didn't retaliate, sound-off in the press, or make the tournament officials look like slobs. He kept his composure and let the incident slide. That, in itself, speaks a great deal for the Aggie coach.

It's tradition now days, to leave names off new buildings ... such as the Assembly Center, etc. But no one will be faltering when it comes to a few suggestions. After all, most people already know that the sparkling new arena has its name etched in destiny ... "The House That Andy Built." It's got a nice sound to it.

Matmen gird for regionals

Reporting:

Brent Hislop
Sports Writer

Utah State Wrestling team split two weekend matches to Southern Utah State and the Air Force Academy in their final warm-up before the district seven regionals on March 12 and 13 in Ogden.

Aggies romped over SUSU Friday afternoon for their easiest win of the season, 32-8.

The Utags received strong performances from senior co-captains Gus Lindley and Sam Bessinger, both of whom are eyeing the regionals. Bessinger, who has gone as high as 158 this year, wrestled at 142 in both week-end matches and will probably stay there. Lindley has stayed in the 134 pound division for his entire collegiate career, but he may drop to 126 for the regionals.

Newcomers Win

Freshman Mike Phillips and junior transfer Harvey Roberts, both relative newcomers to the starting line-up, wrestled well enough to rate second looks when it comes time to decide on the regional team. Phillips, at 150, easily decisoned his SUSU opponent, 9-5, then gave two-time MIWA champ Jim Callard of Air Force a few scares before dropping a high scoring contest

Utah, BYU garner key grip on WAC cage championship

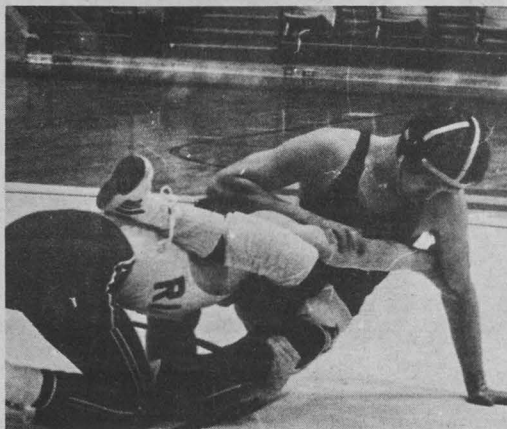
Brigham Young and Utah took giant strides toward the Western Athletic Conference title last Saturday, as each club won crucial road contests.

Despite Arizona State's 7-3 record -- one game better than both BYU and Utah -- the Cougars and Utes are rated the best bets to win the WAC title.

Arizona State makes the dangerous road trip to Salt Lake and Provo this weekend -- a trip that is usually fatal to any basketball opponent.

Should the Sun Devils drop both games in Utah, BYU and the Redskins would take a full game lead with only one game remaining on the schedule.

That would make March 8 showdown at Salt Lake between Utah and BYU the championship game for the WAC title. UTEP is the defending champion.



AG WRESTLER Doug Christensen had a slight dilemma to think about in recent Utag meet.

Saturday night. Phillips had Callard on his back three times.

Roberts, (158), pinned Richard Tree of Southern Utah, but found the going a little tougher against the 14th ranked Falcons as he lost

to Don Horton, 5-0.

The only Aggie to win both nights was Sam Bessinger, who

defeated SUSU's Lad Holman, 9-6, then pinned touted Mike Reynolds of Air Force with only three seconds remaining in the match.

Lindley Stars

Gus Lindley, (134) Greg Brimhall (118) Ken Kannegaard (190) and heavy weight Lou Leyba were all victorious Saturday night. Brimhall gave Air Force's undefeated Kirt Donaldson the scare of his life before losing, 9-5, while Lindley and AFA's Ken Donaldson engaged in one of the most physical matches of the year until the Aggie tired and lost, 10-5.

The district seven regionals, which will include teams from Arizona, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, Oregon, New Mexico, Texas, Utah and Wyoming, will be hosted by Weber State College.

This tournament will bring to an end the collegiate careers of two outstanding Utah State wrestlers, co-captains Sam Bessinger and Gary "Gus" Lindley. Lindley, who has been praised time and again by Aggie mentor Bob Carlson for his dedication, never missed a match in his four year career, and currently he holds a 61-23 college record. Lindley is from Wellsville.

Ticket guidelines given

Utah State ticket manager Tom Moulton has issued the following guidelines for Aggie students and fans if they wish to attend the Western Regionals in Salt Lake City -- or if the playoffs are held at the Assembly Center.

— The Special Events Center has tickets left for both nights of the Regionals. Those wishing to purchase them -- all at \$5 should phone or mail the U of U arena to secure tickets. Money must be sent in with the requests.

— The USU ticket office has tickets remaining for the Thursday (March 18) game only as all Saturday tickets have been sold. However, should USU gain

entrance into the Regionals, 500 more tickets will be available. It is suggested that tickets be bought now, instead of waiting.

— If USU is awarded the playoffs, tickets will be allotted to each of the four schools involved. However, those wishing tickets can mail envelopes -- with money enclosed and a note pertaining to the tickets wanted -- to the USU office, now. If USU is not selected, the money will be returned.

— Tickets are on a first-come, first-serve basis, and ticket prices are \$4 (behind the baskets) and all others \$5.

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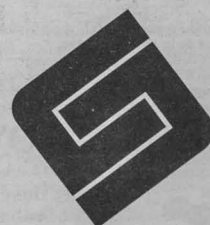
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