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Social, legal sides of drug situation discussed by panel

Social, psychological and legal aspects of drug abuse were discussed in a panel held last Wednesday.

Lanny Gunnell, a Logan lawyer, and Jeff Smith and Van Huffner, representatives of the Drug Crisis Center in Salt Lake City, made up the panel.

Gunnell, who defended several of the students who were arrested on various drug charges last year, gave a legal view of the drug situation.

"Regardless of a person's feeling of the law, there are laws across the country that are very stringent against drugs," Gunnell stated.

Don't Like Law

He added that the hardest part of defending a drug user is that most of them don't agree with the law they are charged with. If they are guilty and acquitted for some reason, they tend to repeat the crime because there is no motivation not to.

Gunnell felt it unlikely that marijuana will be legalized. Laws will probably just go more toward the national program where a rehabilitation type program is used, he said.

Huffner, director of the Crisis Center outlined how the center works. There are five areas in the program. They include the volunteer program, a medical clinic, a counseling area, and arts and crafts area and a public relations program.

Variety Use Clinic

People come to the center for several reasons, according to Huffner. Some of the people who come are not even drug users.

"The program is based on trust and commitment," Jeff Smith, the other representative from the center stated. "A person may come every day for six months and never give his name, school, age or if he's married or not."

He stressed the fact that most of the people who seek help at the center don't know who they can trust, so they are reluctant to confide to the people at the center.

Some 2,000 people were seen at the Drug Crisis Center last year.

A member of the audience asked Smith why all that is heard about drugs is the bad affects and not the good that can come from it.

Users Like It

Smith stated that people stay on drugs because they like it. He estimated that at least 50 percent of the student population of the University of Utah smokes marijuana.

"Nobody wants to be a drug addict, but they like taking drugs. Giving it up means giving up something enjoyable," Smith said.

student life

Volume 68, Number 55

Utah State University, February 26, 1971

12 pages

Ecology politics detailed

Problem of mobilizing the public into ecology conscious local groups is the center of environmental politics, said Garret DeBell, San Francisco bay area environmentalist.

DeBell, editor of Environmental Handbook, a best seller in the ecology field, spoke on campus Thursday evening.



DeBell said that people should organize locally and work with specific environmental problems. He said that nationally, "government is aggressive to stop environmentalists." He gave as an example the Internal Revenue's policy on lobbying. It's said that businesses can deduct the cost of lobbying from their income tax, but a non-profit organization cannot deduct its lobbying costs.

Pollution was described by DeBell as "the only part that the administration is paying attention to." DeBell said President Nixon's speech on the environment "really won't do any good," because it only gives suggestions for business to follow. DeBell said that the reason a tough policy isn't followed is because of "vested interests."

DeBell said "everyone is a member of a vested interest group" simply by using products. He gave the example the oil companies.

DeBell presented a formula concerning pollution. He said that the level of pollution is controlled by the number of people times the consumption per person times the pollution per consumption of material. DeBell said that some people deal only with population or pollution, but that we must "deal with all the variables in order to solve the problems."

With animals, DeBell said, population is the only variable. but with man everything is a variable. He said "this country is overdeveloped" and that our economic growth must be stopped in order to meet the problems of the environment.

Today in UC

Air standards meet set

Reporting:

Peggle Lott
Life Writer

A public hearing to discuss proposed standards for air conservation regulations in Utah will be held today at 10 a.m. in the University Center.

Utah Air Conservation Committee and the Utah State Board of Health are jointly conducting the meeting to establish a format and a code for air conservation regulations relating to emissions of carbon monoxide,

photochemical oxidants, fuel sulfur content and certain types of open burning.

Representatives of political subdivisions, governmental agencies, agriculture, industry, recreation, sports, conservation and planning, and civic interest groups will be here to present their views on the proposed regulations.

The standards proposed by the committee are considered by several Utah professors of chemistry to be comparatively lower than the proposed national standards.

According to Hans C. Rilling, associate professor of biological chemistry at USU, the state limitations on carbon monoxide should be more stringent than the national standards because of Utah's high altitude. He explained that skiers are often subject to a period of dizziness and headaches caused by carbon monoxide poisoning after they first reach the mountains.

Hearings will also be held in Price, Richfield, Cedar City and Vernal next week.

Readers write

Argument
borders
on
ludicrous

Editor:

I was very happy at first sight to see C.M. Miller defending his opinions in relation to my article against abortion (*Student Life*, Feb. 15, P.2).

After reading the article, however, I felt sick to my stomach. I have had some very thought provoking arguments waged against my opinion on abortion but C.M. Miller's arguments border on the ludicrous.

To justify playing God by stating "but I am not alone" sounds like a seven year-old justifying an act of vandalism by saying, "but everyone else was doing it." Back in history, the people who crucified Christ and executed Socrates used something of the same argument to justify their decision which believe it or not, C.M. Miller, was prompted first by their opinions and then by their distorted facts which quite "logically" led them to their decision to put these "opinions" and "facts" into practice with the taking of the lives of Socrates and Christ.

The question remains, Miller. Have you or I the right to play God? To murder either the unborn or those you contend are "human beings?" (Those who have passed through the state of inhuman development, be it after three months or upon birth and who are therefore a "bonafide human being.")

You deny that you view abortion as right or that it should be practiced every day and yet you offer it as a solution to the population problem. Abortion is a moral question. You can not condone its use and then remain neutral.

Opinions, Miller, shape the world we live in. Our laws are formulated around them. In the past, opinions have created laws and mores which still adversely affect us today.

The idea that the Negro was not truly a human being seems ludicrous to us today, but it was founded on opinion and hollow "facts," much to the detriment of humanity as a whole.

We stand on the brink of disaster, Miller, not because of the population problem but because of the solutions we offer in answer to that problem. As in the past and in the present with the idea of war we again, with abortion, stand ready to sacrifice humanity in order to "save" it. This we cannot do and still maintain the sacred nature of life, the ideal to which this nation is committed and the foundation on which it is built.

When life loses its value then humanity is lost because the essence of humanity is life itself. After humanity is lost, your life, my life, mean nothing. We will work for bigger and better tombstones to somehow relate our material well-being to our significance as a human being during our earthly "reign."

Those of you who do not share my convictions, please reconsider my quote in the last article: "...and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee." Consider your involvement in mankind. Are you willing to sacrifice the helpless elements of humanity in order to "save" the whole of it, especially when an alternative is available?

We must come out of the dark ages in regard to our views on the individual, be he unborn, or as you and I. The individual is unique and he is irreplaceable to humanity. When he dies, we, as humanity, lose an element which has no definable value and which most surely cannot be replaced.

Kris Lounsbury

Satire

'But
it
was
appealed'

When I first saw the ticket on my window I didn't worry very much. I took the ticket into the traffic office and explained that I had not had time to get a temporary parking permit. The clerk took the ticket and told me that everything would be taken care of. I believed her, but I didn't know ... then.

Over a month later I received a letter in the mail notifying me of the fact that I owed for a parking ticket. Again I thought that the traffic office was not unreasonable, and that if I explained the mistake, all would be corrected. Again I was wrong.

I told the clerk (not the same one as the first time) what had happened, and that I did not deserve the ticket.

Her immediate response was, "All tickets must be appealed within seven days."

"I appealed within an hour after I got the ticket, wasn't that quick enough," I asked?

"But the ticket is one month old, which is longer than seven days, so you can't appeal now," she countered.

Trying to be patient I said, "I appealed it once, and the other clerk said that it would be taken care of..."

"Did you write appeal on the back of the ticket," she asked?

Desperately I answered, "That was over a month ago; I really don't remember. The other lady took the ticket and did something with it, but I don't know what it was."

Irritated, she replied, "We don't do that."

"Do what?" I asked.

"Whatever it was you said we did," she answered.

"But I didn't say what you did because I don't know what you did."

"But you inferred that we did something."

"But I don't know what you did."

"We don't either, but that's beside the point. The point is you have an unpaid parking ticket."

"But I appealed it."

"You have to appeal within seven days, this ticket is a month old!"

By now I understood the reason behind the sign: "Profanity or obscenity are not allowed, violators will be reported..."

She then informed me, "If you would have gotten a parking permit in the first place, all this never would have happened."

"But I brought the car on a Sunday night, and I got the ticket Monday morning."

"The ticket was written at 9:20, you had enough time to come in and get a temporary permit."

"But I have a 7:30 and a 8:30 class!"

"I guess you have to decide sometimes what comes first."

"I came here to get an education first. I don't deserve the ticket."

"You should have appealed."

"But I did."

"The ticket is a month old, you have to appeal within seven days; it's too late now. You'll just have to pay for the ticket."

I exploded, "You--," but I didn't finish the statement. I was afraid that if I uttered the dread obscenity or profanity I would be reported to the University Authorities, and I might have to face more of whatever it was that I was going through.

I began to feel like I was in a room with a tape recorder. A tape was playing, and there was nothing that I could do to change it. As any other effort on my part would be futile, I decided to pay the ticket. As the clerk handed me the receipt, she smiled sweetly, "Thank you."

Pat Hascall



"But, Army Intelligence had informed our boys that there were only VC troops in My Lai... many cleverly disguised as women, children, chickens..."

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STAFF

PE facilities offered soon

Reporting:

Kevin Jensen
Life Writer

"The new Health, Physical Education, and Recreation building will be completed and its facilities will be ready for use by this spring quarter," according to Dr. Dale Nelson of that department.

The building contains three large gyms. These will probably be in operation for the larger part of each day, however one of these should be available at all times.

Dressing Facilities

There will be a large dressing room, one for the women students and one for the men. These rooms will have enough space for 4,680 people. A small fee will be assessed for the use of these lockers and also a towel may be rented. This will enable the student to the use to as many clean towels as he needs. These dressing and locker rooms will each have their own steam rooms.

Included in the locker rooms will be separate closed off areas for each team. For instance if two fraternity intramural teams were playing a game, they would

each have access to their own enclosed locker room. These may be closed off by a sliding door and locked.

More Facilities

A boxing room, hand ball courts, and a wrestling room are included in the structure. Equipment such as boxing gloves, handballs, and punching bags will be provided. The wrestling room has wall to wall padding and soft mats on the floor. There will be six handball courts and two of these will be permitted for paddle ball games. Two courts will be available at all times, however the others must be reserved.

A weight room will be included in which the latest type of weight lifting equipment will be available. These new weight devices will be similar to the universal gym over in the Nelson Fieldhouse, however, there will be seven stations instead of five and will have 500 more pounds of weight.

A gymnastics room will be provided, also a conditioning room for coeds. There will be many different apparatuses

involved and various floor exercises.

Student Benefits

"Students may find much use in the research laboratories installed in the building. There will be different classes conducted in laboratory experiments. Part of the Graduate course in P.E. will require the use of the labs. Also the staff members will employ the lab in much of their work," Dr. Nelson stated.

He said, "The leisure arts center may be the busiest part of the facility. This will be used for folk, social, and square dancing. The center will also accommodate group parties. A kitchen will be available for those who desire to serve food or beverages during social events."

There are twenty-two separate rooms for faculty members. This will enable each member of the staff to have his own private office.

Pools To Be Added

Nelson said, "When complete, it is hoped that there will be two enclosed swimming pools added to the north end of the building.

The approximate cost for the pools is \$1,012,000. The university lacks \$350,000 of this sum. They have asked the legislature to appropriate this money."

He also said, "It is the hope of the PE department that the whole university will get involved and use the facilities that this building has to offer. We are a part of the university, not just a part of this department. Students should feel free to participate in the activities offered, whether they be classroom, intramural, or extramural ones."

There will be certain policies that must be followed when in the new building. The activity area will be utilized in the following priority: 1. Physical Education Classes 2. Intramural and Extramural Sports 3. Organized club and or recreation programs 4. Free time recreation 5. Conference and Institute Classes 6. Rental by student groups 7. Rental by off campus groups.

Activities set for dedication

Schedule of events for the Spectrum dedication and basketball game Saturday have been finalized.

The major change of plans is that the Frosh basketball game will follow the varsity game scheduled for 8 p.m. In the final match of the season, USU will host New Mexico State as a climax to the Spectrum dedicatory activities. Doors will open to students at 6 p.m. Saturday.

An open house will be held from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Environment program head selected

Dr. Cyrus M. McKell was named Tuesday to direct the Utah State program: Environment and Man.

McKell has been head of the Range Science department since July, 1969.

The Environment and Man program is supported by a \$600,000 grant to the university from the Rockefeller Foundation, to help improve the quality of environment in the rapidly urbanizing Westach Front region of Utah.

USU's Institutional Council approved Dr. McKell's appointment as director at its meeting Tuesday.

The university administration said McKell will devote the major part of his time in working with faculty and students throughout the university to develop programs and relate them to efforts in other parts of the state.

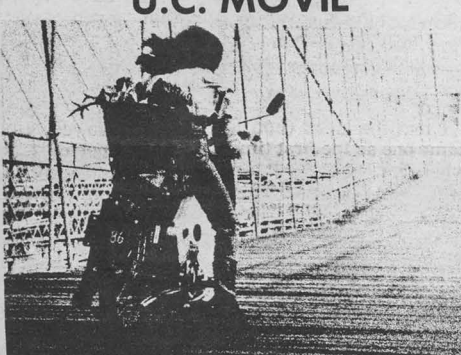
The program is designed to involve studies related to optimum use of space, privacy for individuals, and maintaining areas as well as to give attention to problems of waste management and transportation.

McKell was recommended to the council by a selection committee consisting of the deans of the academic colleges and two student leaders in environmental programs.

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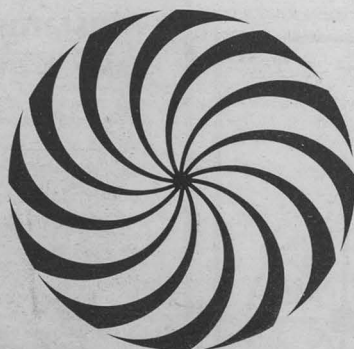
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to
The Hot Buttered Soul
Sat. 9:30

Irish militant

Bernadette visits U of U

Salt Lake City (AP) — Bernadette Devlin, member of the British Parliament and a key figure in the Northern Ireland turmoil between Catholics and Protestants, Tuesday night compared her role to that of black militant Angela Davis.

Miss Devlin spoke at the University of Utah. She said she has appeared at 38 U.S. campuses in 28 days trying to raise money for a socialist research center in Northern Ireland.

Miss Davis, an avowed Communist, is on trial in San Rafael,

Calif., charged with aiding the escape of three convicts from a courthouse last summer. A judge and two of the convicts were killed during the escape.

Poverty Problem

Asked in a news conference if she would be criticized back home for recently visiting Miss Davis and sympathizing with her, Miss Devlin decried, "The cause of our trouble is the same, and that is poverty."

The blacks in the United States

and the Catholics in Northern Ireland have similar plights in that "we all suffer from poverty, oppression and hunger," she said.

If the working classes didn't have to fight over shortages, she said, religious and racial problems would be insignificant.

Unemployment

The main reason for violence in Northern Ireland, she added, is the country's high unemployment rate.

Later, Miss Devlin told a near capacity University of Utah audience:

"If Angela Davis is guilty of conspiracy and homicide because she was the owner of a gun that killed someone, then the people of California are guilty of the same crimes for purchasing the guns used to massacre the Vietnamese."

Outing club plans spring activities

Cross country or downhill skiing, photograph, climbing and just getting out in the country are all activities of the USU Outing Club.

Leon Sabine, president of the club, is working on plans for continued activity in the upcoming season.

During the winter, activities have been mainly limited to skiing but three members drove to Arches National Monument in southern Utah in January to enjoy the warm weather.

Jackson Hole will be the destination of a ski trip planned for the first weekend in March.

For the spring break one group plans to explore the desert country of southern Utah.

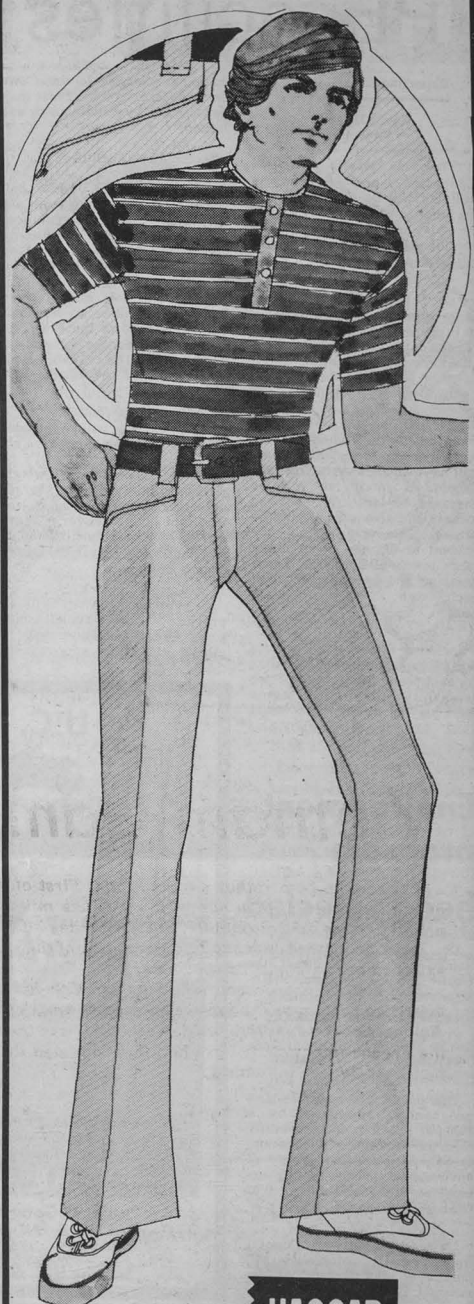
The club will open spring quarter with a slide show during the second week. The president and other rock climbers will conduct classes in the canyon.

There will be numerous trips to "The City of the Rocks," Idaho, a scenic desert area with numerous granite pillars that make for good climbing.

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LifeStyle



"Rattle-rattle-rattle!"



"Rattle-rattle-rattle!"

Vietnam-Cambodia-Laos confusion

War used to be a rather simple affair. First of all, war was officially declared, then handed over to the military to do the actual fighting, and ultimately, one of the sides won.

But in Indochina, one can be certain only of the stalemate that exists, that there will be no winner.

The Vietnamese peasant shall go on with his struggle for existence, no matter who has the upper hand. After all, the Japanese controlled Vietnam during WW II and they have gone, the French imperialists have had their day and the Americans too, must leave, some day.

But when and how the Americans will leave is not certain. This not only depends upon the national interests of United States, but also on how President Richard Nixon interprets them.

What is Nixon trying to do? Is he making a futile attempt to "nail down the coonskin" as Johnson was trying to do, or is he "backing out of the saloon with both guns firing?"

Life Style cannot pretend to have the expertise to answer these questions. Instead, we will present excerpts from two editorials written by experts with opposing viewpoints.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's news conference of Feb. 17 made clear what skeptics have long believed. His Vietnam policy is by no means one of steadily withdrawing Americans from South Vietnam, then letting the people of Indochina work out or fight out their own affairs. It is instead a policy of escalation by American air power and South Vietnamese manpower, with the aim of military victory.

Nixon was careful at every turn to lay down, as a basis for an unlimited air war, the doctrine that he would be acting only to protect the lives of American ground troops. This blatant deception was used to justify the Cambodian invasion and is being used to justify the current extension of the ground war into the Laotian panhandle. But it was exposed as a fraud by Nixon himself, who claimed that the Cambodia fighting had cut one North Vietnamese "lifeline" and then said of the march into Laos:

"This action would either cut or seriously disrupt the other pipeline or lifeline ... the Ho Chi Minh Trail into the northern half of South Vietnam. Therefore, we expect the North Vietnamese to fight here. They have to fight here or give up the struggle to conquer South Vietnam, Cambodia, and their influence extending through other parts of Southeast Asia."

Those are the words of a man seeking a showdown. The clear threat to turn loose the South Vietnamese invade North Vietnam, under a protective umbrella of American planes and behind a destructive barrage of American bombs, may be in part psychological warfare.

It should be noted well that this President, who was elected promising to end — not win — the war, has effectively jettisoned the Paris negotiations. Not only did he say that American representatives would continue to participate only in hopes of making an arrangement concerning prisoners of war — not the war itself — but he also said flatly that "we are not going to make any more concessions."

Not content with this demolition, Nixon went further and reiterated the fact that he has also abrogated the only fruitful results of those talks — the October, 1968, "understanding" by which the bombing of North Vietnam was ended.

That understanding was entered in good faith by the previous administration and by Hanoi. Now Nixon has asserted without convincing supporting evidence that attacks on American reconnaissance planes over Hanoi constitute a North Vietnamese violation of the understanding that releases him from it; further, Nixon insists that he will bomb North Vietnam anytime he decides anything happening in that country threatens American lives.

This is a policy calculated to bludgeon North Vietnam to its knees, without appalling American casualty lists; it is also a policy that risks retaliation elsewhere — in northern Laos or Thailand — and might bring Chinese entry into the war. But above all, every American, every citizen who loves his country, every man who honors humanity, should understand the cost of this policy in life and suffering.

--- Tom Wicker, N.Y. Times, Feb. 23

Lyndon Johnson liked to picture himself in Vietnam "nailing the coonskin to the wall." Now a State Department official has offered a new Wild West image for the Vietnam stance of President Nixon: "He's backing out of the saloon with both guns firing."

It's not a bad metaphor to make the Administration's point — that mounting an offense into Laos is not a widening of the war, but a precautionary action that is perfectly consonant with winding down the U.S. military role in Vietnam. One important way to shore up the Saigon government as our GIs leave is to strike at enemy troops and supply lines in Cambodia and Laos. Last spring's Cambodian expedition closed the enemy's vital supply port of Sihanoukville, and if all goes well, the operation in Laos will slow down the stockpiling along their other major infiltration route, the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

Critics object that this is the kind of thinking that has been used to rationalize our repeated escalations in Vietnam. True enough. Yet any way you read the figures — 280,400 fewer U.S. troops, 70 percent fewer U.S. casualties, \$14 billion off the Vietnam military budget — America's direction is now very clearly out of the war. And surely Richard Nixon knows that to reverse this direction would be to court trouble for the nation, as well as for himself at the polls.

So the theory that we are heading once more down "the slippery slope" is unconvincing, and the allied rationale for supporting the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos has military logic to it. Commendably, President Nixon did not obscure the limited tactical nature of the Laotian operation, as he did last spring when the allies went into Cambodia. This time, there was no grim presidential visage on nationwide television, no pointer and maps, no overblown D-day rhetoric. Nixon lingered on a Virgin Island beach holiday; official announcement of the operation was made softly, via a South Vietnamese embassy communique; and the immediate result was an absence of the sence of anger and despair that rolled the nation last April.

It has to be said that there are serious drawbacks to be acknowledged, as there always seem to be in this interminable and unhappy war. Even though allied operations are limited to the sparsely populated and largely Vietcong-occupied border area, another nation and its people are now to be subjected to larger-scale combat and bombing than it has known before. The toll in lives, civilian and military, cannot be ignored. We on LIFE feel this personally in the loss of a brave photographer, Larry Burrows, missing in action in Laos.

And one enemy response to the new threat could well be to escalate warfare elsewhere in Laos, tearing the entire country apart, and bringing to an end the delicately balanced neutralist government of Prince Souvanna Phouma. This would be a very high price to pay to "buy" time for the South Vietnamese.

These are serious reservations and concerns. But on the whole, we think the actions taken thus far by the Administration and the South Vietnamese in Laos are militarily justifiable and politically acceptable.

--- LIFE editorial, Feb. 19

Phi Gamma Delta
will present their annual
BLACK DIAMOND FORMAL
Friday, February 26
TOP-OF-THE-TOWN
Ogden, Utah

NOTICE

Reserved seats for
dedication of

"THE SPECTRUM"

Must be occupied by 7:20 p.m.

Reserved Seats not taken by

7:20 p.m. will be given to

other patrons.



In that the Buzzer records the "achievements" of USU, it serves a useful function. If, however, anyone questions the student reluctance in having their picture in the Buzzer, check the economics.

— Bob Huntzinger

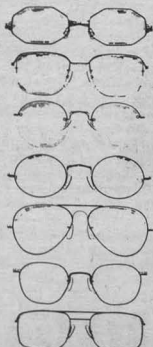


I have been on the faculty for ten years. I have only seen the Buzzer of one of those ten, and that was because I served as an advisor on a part of it. That year, the Buzzer (stress on environment) was beautifully done.

— Frederic N. Wagner



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by Alton Blakeslee
AP Writer

"One man could be equal
to 10 to 15 female nurses
in terms of actual working
years"

New York (AP) — N
Wednesdays and Frid
hallways in the Hun
Nursing rumble with
student nurses who spo
goatees and bald heads
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— To help overcome a
nurses.

— To train policeme
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Graduates can take sta
to practice nursing.

The experiment begu
Cimino, a young 37 ph
was serving on the me
New York City Police

Roll over, Flore

Are you interested enough in
Buzzer to want it to continue?



Its great, but I think more campus activities should be covered in the yearbook.

— Mary Smith



The yearbook has its importance to some students and others find no reason for its existence. I feel that during fall registration, the student body can decide whether or not they find a yearbook necessary by simply paying for part of the cost with their registration fee.

— Peter Cooke

Official to students
complete. I mean,
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MOVIE STYLE

Oscar beckons unknowns

Would you believe Carrie Snodgrass?

by Bob Thomas AP Writer

Hollywood (AP) — The general public's reaction to the Academy Award nominations for best actress might well be:

Who are they?

Jane Alexander, Glenda Jackson, Sarah Miles and Carrie Snodgrass aren't exactly household words.

Only Ali McGraw among the nominees was well known, largely because of the immense publicity surrounding the hit "Love Story."

First Time

None of the five nominees had ever been up for an Oscar before. For Miss Alexander "The Great White Hope" and Miss Snodgrass "The Diary of a Mad Housewife" it was the first time they had been seen in a feature film. Miss MacGraw had appeared in only one previous movie, "Goodbye Columbus." All three are Americans.

Miss Jackson was nominated for her third film, "Women in Love." She is English, as is Sarah Miles, the only nominee experienced in films. Nominated for "Ryan's Daughter," she previously appeared in "The Servant," "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," "The Ceremony," "Blow-up," and other British movies.

Why did Academy voters nominate such newcomers?

Woman's Role

For one thing, the woman's role in films has been declining ever since World War II.

In the 1930s, there poured forth hundreds of "women's pictures." Female audiences flocked to matinees to agonize the travails of Norma Shearer, Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Barbra Stanwyck and others.

The war brought a new toughness and realism to the screen. Movie scenes became bigger and more action-filled, requiring masculine stars. Television destroyed theater matinees.

Lucky Then

"We were lucky in the '30s," said Bette Davis. "The studios created scripts for us. Nobody writes 'women's pictures, anymore.'"

For the last decade, women have been disappearing from the Motion Picture Herald's annual list of top box-office stars. This year's top 10 included only one actress, Barbra Streisand, who was No. 9.

With fewer female box-office stars available, producers have had to seek newcomers.

POETRY STYLE

Roulettes

The roulettes turn:
the gamblers win
lose,
win, lose....
The mill
turns
grinds
kneads
and recreates.
The Sundial
watches the leaves
turn yellow in the
slashing wind and
vanish
under the cold snow.

Fati Marjani

Greater understanding

Understanding is
compassion,
Compassion means a
flood of tears—
Shed in the privacy of
your heart,
For Our Lord to be near.
But Greater Un-
derstanding means ex-
treme pain,
Such that you will never
feel,
Like the kind Our Savior
suffered—
So all might be healed.

Eric C. Pearson

Fruit Boots

Brown Suede
Sand Suede



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Wed. March 3
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Placement Office for
further details. (3-3)

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USU BRIEFS

Peace lecture

The Center for the Study of the Causes of War and the Conditions for Peace will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin. He will speak to the subject "The Vision of Peace."

This will be held in the Peace Center at 3 p.m.

Dr. McMurrin is the former United States Commissioner of Education is presently serving as the Dean of Graduate Studies at the University of Utah. He holds the distinguished title of the E.E. Erickson Distinguished Professor of Philosophy.

ROTC

Military Science department announced that it is now accepting applications for the Army ROTC from students who have not previously participated in ROTC and junior college transfers who have had no opportunity to enroll.

Applicants may be undergraduates who have a minimum of two years remaining in school as of fall quarter, or they may be graduate students who plan to remain in school for two years. The basic requirement is to have two academic years remaining.

Participation on the two year program leads to a commission as an officer in the US army. The active duty commitment after being commissioned as a second lieutenant is only two years.

Interested students should apply no later than 15 March. Apply in room 104, Military Science.

VISTA to visit

Representatives from VISTA (Volunteers in service to America) will be on campus next week to explain contributions people can make to help others to help themselves. Ex-volunteers will be at the UC, first floor, through Wednesday to discuss the program with interested students.

VISTA plans to train more than 5000 volunteers who will serve in projects that have been established to help the disadvantaged in the 50 states.

Volunteers receive living allowance and subsistence plus a special end-of-service stipend.

Blue Winners

The winners of Miss Blue at the Weber State game were Jennise Jones, and Mr. Blue was Dean Hicken. These students wore the most blue to the game.

Agnew, Hope tee off

Washington (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope teed off on Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's golf game at a White House dinner Tuesday night, saying "Some people think President Nixon should send Agnew to Laos with a three-wood."

The vice president hit three spectators with two errant drives off the first tee at the Bob Hope Desert Classic golf match in Palm Springs, Calif., last week. Last year, one of his drives hit his pro golfing partner, Doug Sanders, in the head at the same event.

Hope, appearing at a dinner for the nation's governors, said after the California earthquake and Agnew's performance, Palm Springs now is known as "Agnew's fault."

Although saying the vice president has earned a "black belt in golf," the comedian admitted Agnew isn't as bad a golfer as he sometimes appears.

"He did play the last 15

holes at Palm Springs in great shape and on the back nine got a birdie, an eagle, an elk, a moose and a mason," Hope said.

"It was hard to concentrate on play when the entire gallery is reciting the Lord's Prayer," he said.

BISTRO

Friday Afternoon

**Rusty & Sally
will dance**

Friday & Saturday

**"Sound Advice"
NO COVER**

Fine Arts Film Festival

"The Subject was Roses"

Academy Award Winning Movis
Starring Jack Albertson, Patricia Veal
Patricia Neal

Fine Arts Center Theatre

Tuesday March 2nd

4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

On Campus

Student Life will not print any On Campus announcements that are not complete. Date of event, time of day, and where the event will be held and any other information necessary to understand the event has to be included. For more information, visit Student Life offices, U.C. 315.

Preference Tickets -- Preference Ball tickets will be on sale Monday, March 1 through Friday, March 5, in the basement of the U.C.

Religion in Life -- The series will host Winnifred Jarling, Food Editor for the Deseret News. The meeting will be March 2, Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m. in the East Chapel of the L.D.S. Institute.

WAF -- Colonel Holm, Director of Women in the Air Force, will speak in the Sunburst Lounge on Tuesday, March 2, at 11:30 p.m.

Fashion Show -- A fashion show

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STARS OF HEE HAW

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5TH

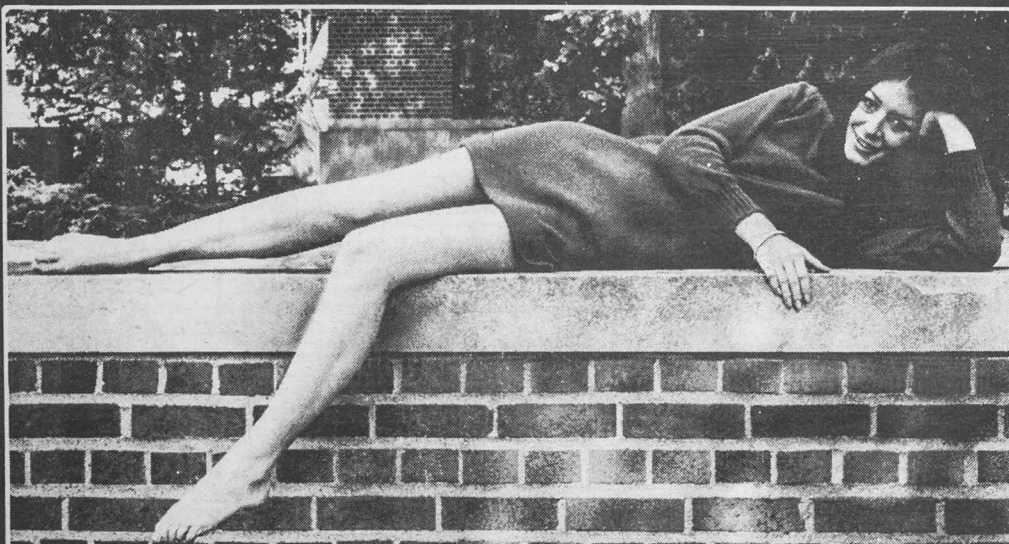
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Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

Embarrassed? Aggies know feeling well

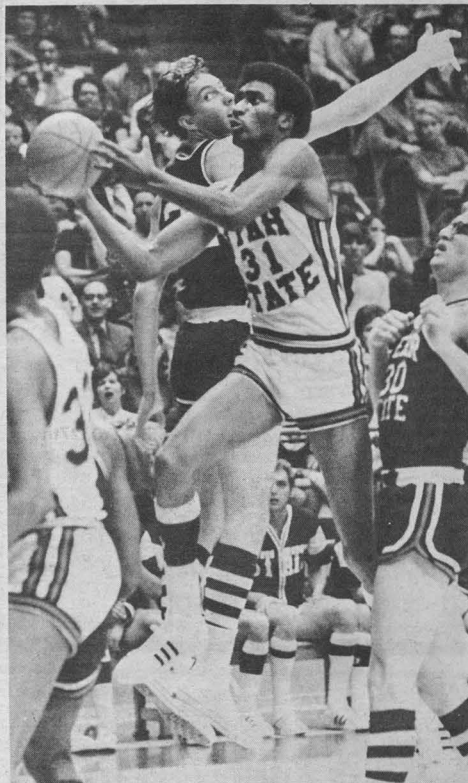


Photo by Jim Fain

Marvin Roberts weaves his way through a funnel of players for an easy layin against Weber. Roberts was held to 11 points.

Ramblers whip Weber

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
Sports Writer

Led by Glen Hansen's 26 points, the USU frosh pulled out of an early slump to defeat the Weber St. frosh 84-72, Tuesday night.

Utah State had trouble finding the basket early in the game and trailed Weber for the first nine minutes. When the Ramblers finally got in gear they raced away from Weber and were never threatened. The Ramblers big push came as Hansen, Dan Dessen, Gary Erickson and Neal Mathews scored quickly to pull the Ramblers from a 8-15 deficit to a 16-15 lead.

During the last 13 minutes of the first half, the Ramblers outscored Weber 36-18 as they devastated Weber's man-to-man defense. Glen Hansen scored 14 points during that period and finished the first half with 16 points and six rebounds.

New Faces Appear

The second half was exciting only because some new faces appeared in the line-up for the Ramblers. Roland Black, Rex McKee and Shawn Johnson haven't seen much action for the Ramblers this season.

Hansen didn't slack off during the second half. Hansen scored four points from the field and six from the free throw line to finish with 26 points.

Boatright has 9

Jim Boatright also played a good second half collecting nine points and five rebounds to finish the game with 15 points and 13 rebounds. (the leading rebounder)

New Mexico State here tomorrow: Utags must win to get playoff bid

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

For the first time in two years Utah State faces a sink or swim ultimatum.

The 19-6 Aggies sunk again Tuesday night to Weber State and a loss tomorrow against invading New Mexico State would just about diminish any post-season hopes.

And the NMSU Aggies should give USU even more trouble than Weber State did!

New Mexico State, 18-7 for the year, is in a predicament similar to U-State's. Should they lose, it could mean fins to their tourney hopes, while a win in Logan would secure them a third-consecutive bid to the NCAA playoffs. The visiting Aggies have engineered a three-game win skein against Utah State.

Lost In Las Cruces

USU lost a 93-90 game to NMSU in Las Cruces a month ago ... despite shooting 67 per cent from the field. The Nate Williams-paced Aggies have been munching at the bit for another chance at the visitors, and as it turns out, tomorrow's game is a 'must' situation.

Tournament-wise, USU would be a cinch for a playoff spot should they win. That would boost the Ags into the 20-win bracket and it would be hard to keep them out of post-season action.

On the other hand, a USU loss could move New Mexico State into the Western bracket. At the present they're being considered for the midwest regionals.

Hawaii Wants NIT

Supposedly, USU's top competition for the at-large berths are Hawaii (21-3), Denver (17-8) and Long Beach State (20-4). Long Beach, to be sure, should get one of the berths. Hawaii will not take the NCAA bid since three of their starters would be ineligible to play. The Rainbows are aiming for the NIT.

Denver, the team that registered a 96-74 victory over USU 12 days ago, also has expressed interest in the NIT but they'd be a solid choice for the remaining at-large berth. However, a USU win tomorrow--and the 20 victories--plus other statistics that would obviously be in their favor (crowd appeal and fan-drawing capabilities) would make it too tempting not to give the Ags the remaining slot.

Weber Humbles Ags

Coach LaDell Andersen had the

Ags well prepared for Weber State. In fact, the Aggies should have run away with the contest. But when USU had Weber on the ropes they failed to capitalize and let WSC stay in contention. Anytime a major college team scores but four field goals in the final 15 minutes of play, they don't deserve to win. But USU's outstanding defense kept USU in the upper stand until the final minute.

That's when little Brady Small sank four consecutive free throws and John (Who?) Knoble converted two. USU, for lack of any clutch shooting, took the loss on the chin.

Bob Lauriski took the goat horn honors. The 6-7 sophomore had a fine night with 13 rebounds but when it came to the deadly

game tactic, Lauriski had two turnovers.

And it was Lauriski who elected to shoot over Willie Sojourner with less than 30 seconds remaining and USU trailing by one point. Sojourner knocked it away and gave WSC the win...bar none the best in Weber history.

Cold From Field

USU was extremely cold from the field. The entire team shot 37 per cent, at compared to 44 for WSC. Marvin Roberts was unable to score under the bucket and Utah State was content to shoot from the perimeters instead of working for the deliberate shot...an offense which Weber State works to perfection.

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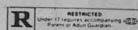
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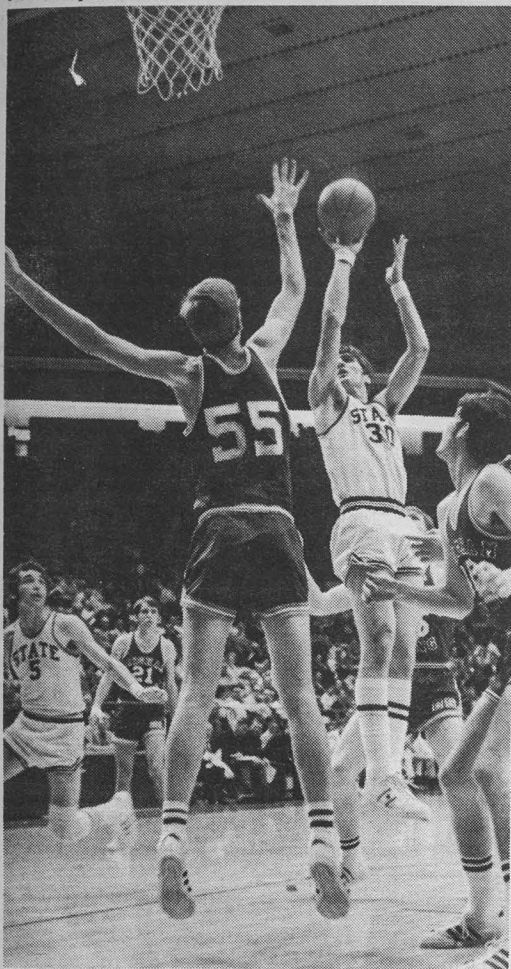
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Jack Peck shoots for two points in frosh action. Peck has been super-sub this year as Ramblers have won 14 games in 19 tries.

Trip to Hawaii highlights Ag golf schedule

Utah State golf coach Dean Candland released a 20-match golf schedule today as his golf crew headed for St. George, Utah for the spring inaugural.

Following tomorrow and Sunday's matches with Southern Utah State, the Aggie golfers will prepare for a trip to Hawaii slated for March 19 to March 28.

Returning lettermen Ken Clark, Mike Mooney and Danny Roskelly expect to lead the Aggie crew, although freshmen Jim Packard and Brad Andersen are other top golfers.

Feb. 27-28 at Southern Utah St.
Mar. 19 at University of Hawaii.
Mar. 20 at Hawaii Church Coll.
Mar. 21 at University of Hawaii.
Mar. 23 at University of Hawaii.

Mar. 24-28 Hawaiian State Amateur.
Apr. 12 at Utah.
Apr. 15-17 Boise St. Invitational.

Apr. 20 Idaho State.
Apr. 23 at Weber State
Apr. 27 at BYU.
Apr. 30 at BYU Classic.

May 4 Weber State.
May 7 at Idaho State.
May 11 Utah.
May 14 Southern Utah St.
May 17 BYU.

Ags' Mercer snaps mark in shot put

Mike Mercer of Utah State finished third in the shot put in last week's Snowflake Invitational at Pocatello, Idaho, but the Aggie strongman established a new USU indoor shot put record.

Mercer recorded a distance of 61-5 in his specialty snapping the USU record. Kent Feuerback of Pacific Coast won the shot put with a phenomenal toss of 66-10. USU's Brian Caulfield finished fourth with a 56-1 distance.

Top Finishers

Other top USU finishers included: Jerry Holmes with a second place in the 100-yard dash. Holmes was clocked at 9.8.

Gary DeVries took second place in the mile, turning in a great 4:14 time. DeVries was beaten by Stanford's McDonald who ran a 4:04 mile. Mark Bingham of USU was fifth with a 4:18 time.

DeVries also took a third place in the 880, running the distance in 1:55 -- four seconds behind winning Mike Isola of Idaho St.

John Flint and Stan Young finished 3rd and 4th in the 440 race, each runner having a 51.1 time. Flint also took 3rd in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Pole vaulter Jeff Marston took third place in the pole vault with a leap of 14 feet--two feet behind the winner.

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S. E. Needham Jewelers Sterling Silver Competition



Brenda Bingham student representative and Eugene Needham, store manager present some of the patterns to be used in Reed and Barton's Sterling Silver Competition. Students are invited to participate at S. E. Needham Jewelers this Saturday, Feb. 27, 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

WIN \$1000.00 SCHOLARSHIP FROM REED & BARTON

All you do to win is get up your favorite combinations of Sterling, China and Crystal at S.E. Needham Jewelers, 141 N. Main this Saturday.

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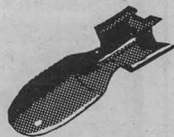
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UH ...

**BOMB
AWAY!**

MAN! THIS IS
A GROOVE!



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LITTLE PROFESSOR
GROKING BIG SALE
(sorry R. H.)



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