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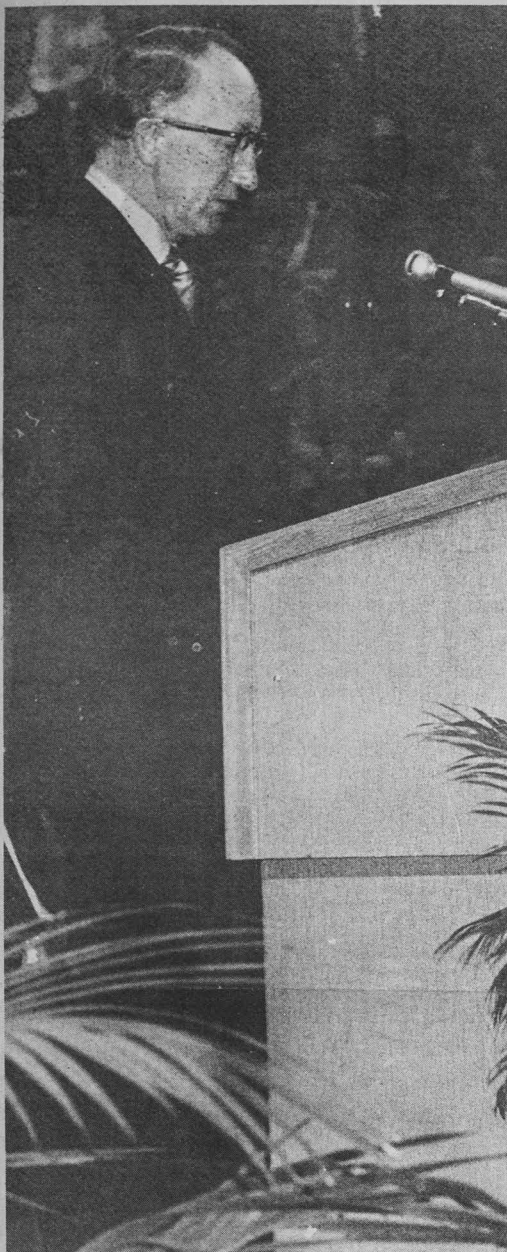
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SPECTRUM DEDICATION — Glen Taggart, USU President, spoke at the dedication of the multi-purpose center held last Friday night. Concert by pianist Roger Williams followed the dedication ceremony.

LDS official

Spectrum dedicated

The multi-purpose center, Spectrum, was dedicated last Friday.

Marion D. Hanks, coordinator of the LDS Student Association, dedicated the center saying, "It is an active world today for those who want to be involved. This building, so beautifully planned and structured, should be used with the purpose in mind, that too much of our energy which we could use, we waste on spectator events. This building is built with a purpose for activities which will hopefully use our energy."

Unite Community

"The purpose of this center," said Alan Crowshaw, ASUSU president, "should be to unite the community and the campus. It runs second to none in regard to its beauty and the facilities which it offers."

In December, the center was opened and used for basketball games and the first general activity was the speech made by LDS president Joseph Fielding Smith.

Great Problems

Hanks said today's great problems involve sagging spirits, coarsening of society, drug addicts, and barbarians. He quoted an editorial which stated that the world would unite if we uncovered, in outer space, some creatures who would attack. Then in an effort to save ourselves, we would have to unite to fight back. This Hanks said, "Was a very cynical point of view. We have in this country, blessings of a strong political system, an equalized economic system and power of young people."

"This land is blessed," he added, "we have strong homes and good families who desire to pass on the great heritage of our nation. Those who inherit the problems and struggles will have to be strong and have the leadership developed on university campuses through education."

Whole Education

This education, Hanks spoke of, was not only academic, it included cultural, wholesome self discipline and all the activities involved to produce a total education. He added, "An education worthy of its name demands more than the attention of the mind."

Intramural activities are involved in the Spectrum and Hanks suggested two attitude rules. (1) Activities should be played to have fun. "If it meant to be fun" he said, "it should be fun. We are in the wrong game if all we can think of is winning, games should be played for enjoyment."

(2) Students ought to learn something from activities and games. "The rules of relationship," he added, "should be learned and two important ones are, unselfishness and honor. I hope for the student who can do things in a character which are of high quality in today's men."

ASUSU to hold war learn - in

ASUSU Activity Board will sponsor a 'learn-in' on Vietnam war during the week of March 8-12. The week is titled: "The Faces of War"

The board will act as sole sponsors, not affiliated with any political body on campus, to encourage the studentbody to attend the various activities aimed at developing a better understanding of the Vietnam conflict.

The idea for the week stemmed from a proposal submitted by the Student Mobilization Committee asking the Executive Council to support a resolution asking for the immediate withdrawal of all troops from Southeast Asia.

Vote Proposed

Members of the council felt that it would be better to have a period of discussion on the war and then ask for student opinion by a referendum vote.

The purpose of this week is "merely educational concerning, all aspects of war," stated Paul Michaelson, administrative vice-president.

"The week as outlined is not to be construed as an anti-war week, nor is it to be considered as pro-Nixon. Rather, it's purpose is to educate students concerning the different attitudes, responsibilities, effects, and the like, of war," Michaelson added.

Agnew May Speak

The week's activities will include panel discussions, films, lectures, and a tele-lecture. Hopefully, the tele-lecture will feature Vice-President Agnew as the speaker.

The referendum vote to be held on March 12 at the end of the week, will be conducted by the IK's under the administration of the Student Activity Board.

Questions to be considered are now under study by political scientists to insure no bias.

student

More tickets may be sold for tournament

Utah State will host the NCAA first round championship playoff on March 13. All tickets have been sold except the tickets held for participating institutions.

Should Utah State be invited to this tournament an additional 1,000 tickets will be sold through the USU Ticket Office. The sale of tickets will begin as soon as a bid is received, possibly about noon on Tuesday, March 2.

The sale of this block of tickets will be restricted to USU Students and Faculty until 4 p.m. Wednesday. A valid activity card will be required and the purchase of only two tickets per person will be allowed.

If any seats should be open after 4 p.m. Wednesday they will be offered to the general public. Ticket price includes both games.



Commentary

College not for politics

Editorial

USU- awaken to 1971

Providing the average student with the type of lectures and concerts he wants is the job of a university, but the committees in charge at USU have become so wrapped up in trying to please everyone that they now appear oblivious to what students at this university would like for entertainment.

This year's concerts and lectures at USU would reaffirm an "outsider's" observation that Utah State students still play Four Freshmen records on the juke box in the Hive and return to the farm every night to milk their cows.

Universities not more than 100 miles to the north or south of USU have this year brought in progressive musical groups and singers, not to mention current liberal political speakers of interest to students.

For instance, this year the University of Utah has established a Contemporary Issues class where they have sponsored speakers such as Bernadette Devlin and Kate Millett. And if you don't recognize these names then you know why we felt it imperative to expose USU students to them.

If the planning committees would open their eyes, they would see that the majority of students on the USU campus are not the ivy league scholar of the early 60's, but a new student of the 70's.

USU students are not so isolated that they have missed hearing about top rock groups or current issues -- although it seems as if controlling elements at USU are trying to "protect" the student from these outside influences.

Rock groups such as The Guess Who and singers such as Neil Young, play at universities around Logan, but completely skip over the top of this entertainment arm-pit of the Intermountain West.

Students are no longer satisfied with entertainment like Roger Williams, Rouvan, and the Lettermen, who are fine entertainers in their own right, but tend to become monotonous. These people have been scheduled for every major event at USU this year.

Money spent for a myriad of mediocre speakers and a series of out-dated entertainers should be channeled so that at the end of the year, a student can look back and remember at least one event that he truly enjoyed and that wasn't just an "all right" performance.

-- Pam Taylor

One of the more undesirable aspects of the "New" left is the attempt to bring about a politicization of the college community.

The "political" university is a feature of some European and South American campuses and has always been a detriment to the community that is usually paying for them.

Becoming the center for radical-reactionary types, it is only a matter of time until the irresponsible fringe takes control, and with their rule-or-ruin philosophy, it is only a matter of time until there are demonstrations, non-functioning colleges, troops on campus, misjudgments on the part of one side or another -- and deaths, injury, property damage and disorder. Everyone loses except the "nut" fringe who now have a cause celebre.

The college campus is not the appropriate place for the political process under any circumstances, but especially not so when there is an adequate political process operating as we have here in the United States. Of course, the radicals swing on the word "adequate" in the above phrase -- our American electoral process is inadequate and therefore they are justified in any means to change it. But when they say "inadequate" what they are really objecting to is the fact of majority rule.

They don't like the way the majority is conducting the affairs of the body politic so they are going to burn it all down. It matters not to them that they haven't the foggiest as to

what shape or form the "new" order is to have -- Burn Baby Burn!

We can readily see in California the results of the improper use of the college campus for political purposes -- school budgets cut, school bonds defeated, repressive measures instituted at the state level and the image of one of the great universities slips from first place to who knows where.

As one who recently taught in the California State College system, I can report another less-well-known by product -- the restriction of academic freedom. A teacher does not speak too freely or he will be accosted in the halls, threatened, or have his classes disrupted. Surely, no faculty member who values his academic freedom can condone or advocate a politicized university.

Another form that this leftist concept takes is the attempt on various campuses to get the student senate, council or whatever, to pass a resolution condemning our foreign policy. Recently, a question was raised as to

the competency of a student council that refused to pass such a resolution. I'm not sure in what sense the word "competent" was used but there is a legal sense which means that "it lies within-outside the jurisdiction or capability of" the organization or person, i.e., I -- not being a medical doctor -- am not competent to testify or form a prognosis as to someone's disease or injury.

I suggest that student governments are not competent to memorialize Congress or the President on matters of foreign policy.

I suggest that to spend student body funds on a referendum is a malfeasance in office. I compliment student governments who have the wisdom to see the issue. If there are those who would like to use the university as a front for their efforts, I suggest they send a group-letter, signed *en masse*, and which reads in part "we, the undersigned, students at"

Or better yet, run a peace candidate in the elections -- again.

Ray Heidt



"And to think I first came to you to escape!
Oh, to escape! To escape! To escape!"

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John Flannery
Life Writer

According to former Peace Corps volunteer Barkley Moore, the important thing today is not speech making and "philosophizing," but "getting out and doing something."

The six-year volunteer spoke on his work in the northern part of Iran to Utah State Friday in the midst of an appearance-packed schedule. He told an audience in Old Main that "we don't have to want to revolutionize the world, but should be willing to go out and if we help just one other person, and really make a difference in his life, then it has been worth trying."

A believer in the individual and his worth, the

Volunteer corpsman says 'do something'

man known as "Mister Mister" to countless Iranians, made a mark during his prolonged tour to the area adjoining the Russian border. His talk was a recounting of the six years he spent trying to help people help themselves and the completely attentive audience caught the feeling of his sincerity and concern for his fellow man.

Moore pointed out that his was a dropout role. He dropped out of law school and worked in the hill country of his native Kentucky. He trained at Utah State University in 1964 for Peace Corps and

was then involved in community development in Iran. He showed the Iranians of the region that things could be done through their own efforts and dropped out as soon as projects reached a point where people understood that they could carry them.

Cheating not too effective

Cheating on campus has been investigated by the Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences college council.

Through the investigation, council members have confirmed the belief that although cheating does exist on campus, peers trim the effectiveness considerable. Council found that students attempting to cheat are strongly discouraged through peer group pressure.

Although there is no means to adequately measure the amount of cheating done outside of class, council found that a minimum amount is tolerated by students.

USU regulations define cheating as "misrepresenting or falsifying class assignments or examinations, or aiding others to do so."

When action is taken, it is reported to Claude Burtenshaw, vice-president for Student Affairs, if the professor deems it necessary. The student is then notified of the accusation.

If the student feels unjustly accused, he may appeal to the dean of students for consultation. If he is not satisfied, a committee of two faculty members and one student is formed to consider the grievance. Final action is taken by the university president after recommendation by the grievance committee.



Col. Holm
WAF Director

WAF chief to highlight Women's week events

Colonel Jeanne M. Holm will highlight the events during Women's Week, which begins today. She will speak in the Sunburst Lounge on tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

Colonel Holm is leader of a movement in the Air Force to revitalize its program for women in uniform. The new program includes an expansion of the number of WAF, new job opportunities and assignment locations for enlisted women, and development of modern uniform design.

Today, the Mini-Olympics, featuring the Most Preferred Man candidates will be held in the Sunburst lounge at 12:30 p.m. Voting for Most Preferred Man and Miss Congeniality will take place today through Wednesday.

Other activities during the week include a fashion show Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the U.C. auditorium, where All-Around Coed, Most Active Coed, Top Talent, will be announced.

Other activities include a rock dance on Wednesday evening and a discussion on "Women's Liberation" by Dr. Allison Thorne, lecturer in College of Family Life, on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Sunburst lounge.

Voting for AWS officers will take place Thursday and Friday.

The week will end with the annual Preference Ball, "We've Only Just Begun," with the sounds of the Love Syndicate. Most Preferred Man and Miss Congeniality and the new AWS officers will be announced during intermission.

Tickets for the Preference Ball will be on sale throughout this week.

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Barkley Moore, who has been dubbed "the Beautiful American," combines the characteristics and twang of a good southern revivalist with a contagious sense of urgency for each man helping another. He has no contract with Peace Corps on his present tour, and somehow begs or borrows enough money to keep 14 adopted children in school in Iran, even though he no longer has an official tie with that land.

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On Campus

Preference tickets — Preference Ball tickets will be on sale today through Friday, in the basement of the UC.

Religion in Life — The series will host Winnifred Jarling, Food editor for the Deseret News. This will be tomorrow at 12:30 in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

WAF Colonel Holm, Director of Women in the Air Force, will speak in the Sunburst lounge tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

Fashion Show — A fashion show held in conjunction with Women's Week will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the UC auditorium. Most active coed, all around coed, top talent, and top scholar will be announced.

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

Sierra Club — There will be a meeting of the Sierra Club, Tuesday, March 9, 7 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Business Building. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss local environmental issues and to agree upon a plan of action. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi — There is a meeting tonight in Business Building 303. Members are requested to come at 7:30 for elections. Other interested persons are welcome at 8.

Witches — A story of provocation and discrimination against you. "The Crucible", a play, by Arthur Miller, March 10-13 in the Chase FAC.

Recreation club — Be at the meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the new Physical Education building 102. All interested are invited to come out and see what the club can do for them.

Student Teachers — There will be an important orientation meeting for all spring quarter elementary student teachers Tuesday, 4 p.m., Edith Bowen auditorium. School and grade assignments will be given out at that time.

Ski Club — Meeting on Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., UC 324. Plans for the Jackson Hole trip will be finalized. Remember your deposit.

Square Dancing — Monday night, 8:30, in the Physical Education building. Everyone is welcome.

New Group — A new campus group, International Meditation Society, will have group meditation for all students in the Peace Center, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Fashion Show — A Juniper Jills spring fashion show will be held in the Family Life lounge

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. The show is sponsored by Felt's of Logan.

Vietnam Teach-in — John Duggan, a researcher and scholar on Indo-China, will speak in the UC auditorium Monday, 12:30 p.m. He will discuss the issues as long as people want to listen.

Folk Dancers — The performing group will practice each Thursday 7:30-8:45 p.m. Recreational dance group will

practice from 8:45 to 10 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to the recreational session, though ten people must attend for it to be held.

Mini Olympics — Today at 12:30 in the Sunburst Lounge featuring most preferred man candidates.

Engineers — Video taped lecture of Dr. Simmon Ramo, Engineering Week speaker, will be shown today at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering auditorium.

Utah State SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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Woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, and silk screens prints from all over the United States and Israel are on display at the art gallery through March 10.

The 34 graphic prints comprise the Second Annual Graphic Arts Invitational Exhibition sponsored by the USU Alliance for the Visual Arts.

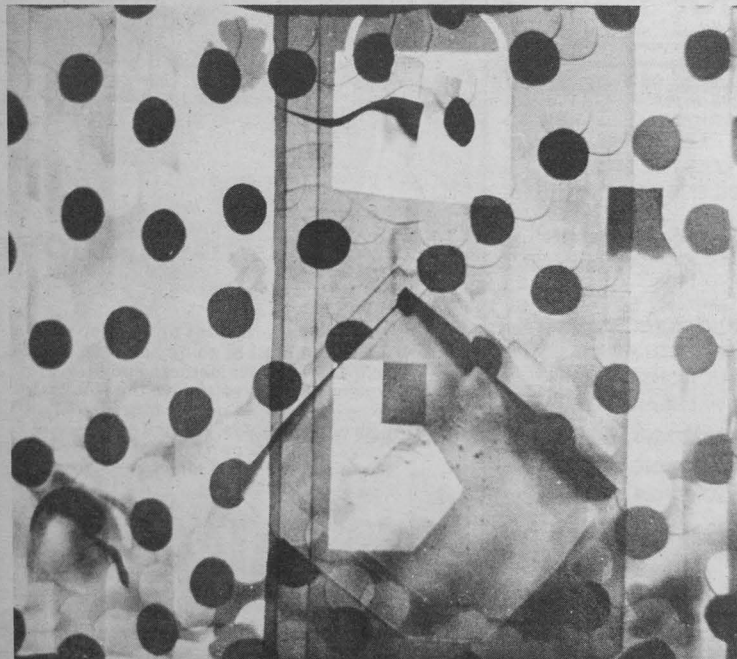
"Allowances have been allotted to the invitation list to bring in a wide variety of different approaches to print making, so that students can see what is being done," said Dr. Tippetts.

A new experience is the print by Arnold Hoffman, top photo. An experienced gallery visitor will probably notice the similarity to the non-objective work of Mondrian, or the creations of England's Ben Nicholson.

France is represented in center photo. It is a picture of a symbolic male torso which is very representative of one of the print makers. DeMaure has worked with symbolism which is not obvious and many who have visited the exhibition have come up with varied interpretations of the creation. Some say it is Lazareth breaking the bonds of death, and others say it represents mankind with the noose drawing in closer to the ultimate end.

Entirely different is photo below, of the colorful lithograph composition by Andre Stasik. He is the head of the Prap Graphic Arts Institution in New York City.

A person needs to see this photo with its unrelated colors to see the deft handing of forms, shapes, and textures.



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'Innovative' program honored

The College of Education's new "right on" commencement ceremony -- possibly the first of its kind -- will be shown at a national conference in March.

Dr. Don C. Smellie, associate professor in the instructional media and library science department, says the multimedia presentation is scheduled for showing at the national conference of the Association for Educational Communication and Technology. The AECT national winter conference will be in Philadelphia March 21-27.

USU's innovating graduation ceremony will be shown to the association twice, once to a special interest group of association members, once to the entire group in general session.

Afterward, it will be shown at Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa.

"We feel this is probably the first multimedia approach to the graduation ceremony across the country," said Dr. Smellie, who collaborated with Dr. Ross R. Allen, associate professor of secondary education, in writing the script.

Show's Creation

The show was created for 1970 College of Education commencement at the suggestion of Dr. Oral L. Ballam, dean. His plan was to create a commencement ceremony that "got out of the old rut...told the story in an interesting, up-to-date manner ... involved students more."

Instead of the traditional format of main speaker, student reply, march-across-stage, a new show was produced. Smellie describes it as "complete involvement by all present in sight

and sound -- tape recordings, movies, still pictures, personal comments -- telling our education story."

Computerized for microsecond timing accuracy, the 33-minute show was held in the Old Main auditorium. It made use of three, nine-foot screens, three slide projectors, two 16 mm movie projectors and a sound tape.

Overall Theme

Overall theme, Allen explains, is a "capsule review" of the past year by each department of the college. "In order to involve

graduating students more, each department names an outstanding student to be featured and these each contribute a script segment."

USU has each college award bachelor degrees in separate afternoon ceremonies, following a forenoon advance degree program for the entire university. It is the separate afternoon ceremony that the College of education has modernized.

Other USU faculty and staff members who contributed were Dr. G. Leon Beutler, associate professor, instructional media; James K. Randall, radio-television producer; Ted Hansen, university photographer; and Duane E. Hedin, supervisor of graphic services.

Smellie, Hedin and Beutler will give the Philadelphia and Slippery Rock presentations next month.

University of Oregon

College of Business Administration representative will interview students interested in graduate studies in Business on March 3, 1971. For further details contact the Placement Office.

Criminal law code passed

Boise (AP) — The Idaho House passed Friday, 42-25, a 96-page recodification of the state's criminal code, attacked on the floor as a weakening of the state's sex laws.

The bill would eliminate adultery and homosexual acts between consenting adults as crimes.

"When you legalize homosexuality you are saying 'come out into the open,'" said Rep. Wayne Loveless, D-Pocatello, one of the bill's opponents. "If you keep these offenses on the books you'll at least keep them hidden from the public."

Rep. Clyde Keithly, R-Nampa, floor sponsor, said the interim committee, which has been studying the revision for four years, found there has been few or no convictions of adultery and homosexuality for years "despite the fact that 11 divorces were granted for adultery in one county alone."

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Ivins claims Dorm cage title; SX, Joe's Boys, Canadians win

Intramural basketball concludes one of its best seasons ever this week, with three big games on tap for Tuesday night in the Doc Nelson Fieldhouse.

Both the fraternity and club leagues are yet to name a winner of the basketball round-robins, although Ivins Hall became the Dorm League champ with a 33-31 victory over High Rise 4 last Thursday night.

It'll be Sigma Chi versus Pi Kappa Alpha at 7 p.m., in the Fieldhouse for the fraternity league title; while Joe's Boys collide with the Canadians for the Club League title at 8 p.m. In a battle for third and fourth place, MASH will play Newman Center at 6 p.m.

Sigs Win Thriller

Defeated by Pi Kappa Alpha two weeks ago on a last-second shot, Sigma Chi revenge that defeat Thursday, nudging the Pikes 31-30 in the Assembly Center.

Todd Taggart, who scored ten points in the third period, was the key in Sigma Chi's amazing comeback to victory. The Sigs trailed 11-2 early in the game but roared back to take a 16-15 halftime lead.

Taggart, who finished with 13 points, tipped in a shot to give SX a 30-27 lead with less than two minutes to play, but a basket by Stan Peterson of PKA made it 30-29. Tyler McNeil hit one free throw to give Sigma Chi a 31-29 lead and PKA blew two opportunities to tie the game when Gary Glenn and Petersen had traveling violations whistled on them. Petersen missed a shot with six seconds left that could have given PKA the title. Now they are forced into a do-or-die game tomorrow night. McNeil had ten points for SX, while Petersen led PKA with nine.

Joe's Boys Win

The inside height advantage of Jim Nelson and Joe Franson gave Joe's Boys a 63-50 victory over MASH Thursday night.

MASH held a 30-29 lead in the second half but with Nelson and Franson scoring almost at will, Joe's Boys advanced to the finals

against the Canadians.

Nelson took game scoring honors with 21 points, although Dave Shipp (17 points) and Randy Christensen (13 points) played fine games for the losers.

The Canadians reached the finals by whipping Newman Center 44-38. The Canadians are undefeated.

Frank Toddre canned 15 points to lead the Canadians attack, while Bob Green added 10. Ron Rhodes had 13 for the losers.

After Ivins' win in the Dorm League, total point standings for the year are as follows:

Dorm League

1- Bullen Hall	455
2- High Rise 4	453
3- Ivins	420
4- Richards	390

Frat League

1- Sigma Chi	788
2- Pi Kappa Alpha	643
3- S. Gamma Chi	615
4- SAE	500

Club League

1- Canadians	561
2- Newman	402
3- Hawaiians	299
4- Primo Raiders	262

Top intramural squads dominate 1971 choices on All-Star cage team

As intramural basketball tournaments near a rapid finish, *Student Life* once again has chosen an All-League team from all three intramural divisions.

Today, the Club and Fraternity all-stars are listed, a later edition will carry the Dorm League selections.

In co-operation with the intramural office, here is *Student Life's* 1971 Intramural All-Star selections:

Club League

F- Bob Green	Canadians
F- Cordell Fannesbeck	Controllers
C- Joe Franson	Joe's Boys
G- Dave Shipp	MASH
G- Randy Christensen	MASH

2nd Team

F- Dennis Chatterton	Falcons
F- Emil Godfrey	St. Sabutkus
C- James Nelson	Joe's Boys
G- Neil Yerkovich	Controllers
G- Ron Rhodes	Newman

Franson and Green are members of the two teams still alive in the title race, while Shipp, Christensen and Fannesbeck are all members of teams which have been eliminated.

Fraternity League

F- Todd Taggart	Sigma Chi
F- Kim Davis	S. Gamma Chi
C- Bob Fuhrman	Pi Kappa Alpha
G- Dennis Porter	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
G- Doug Cranney	Sigma Phi Epsilon

2nd Team

F- Marvin Ash	S. Gamma Chi
F- Steve Christensen	Sigma Chi
C- Paul Read	Pi Kappa Alpha
G- Steve Skinner	Delta Phi Kappa
G- Tom Reading	S. Gamma Chi

Taggart and Fuhrman will be on opposite sides of the court tomorrow night as the Pikes meet the Sigs for the fraternity championship. Each team has won one game from the other, both games going to the wire before a decision was reached.



Ron Hatch and Bob Lauritski are two members of USU's hopeful team that are listening for an NCAA at-large bid. Regional berths will be awarded tomorrow morning.

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