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Bomb hits senate building

Washington (AP) — A powerful bomb pulverized a men's room and severely damaged adjoining rooms in the U.S. Capitol early Monday 30 minutes after a telephone warning complaining of the Laos invasion. Nobody was injured.

President Nixon, speaking in Iowa, said the bombing was intended by "the violence people" to scare him into staying in Washington and to force closing of public buildings. "It won't work," he said, urging increased security measures.

Described Act

Senators and congressmen of both major parties described the bombing variously as tragic, deplorable, cruel and the act of a revolutionary or a madman.

The bomb shattered windows in the crumbling West front but newsmen could see no cracks. The Senate barber shop was badly damaged.

Some inside walls were buckled and workmen carted out load after load of rubble.

The bomb site was on the ground floor, one level below the Senate chamber. Two of the damaged rooms were private offices used by Sens. Caleb Boggs, R-Del., and B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C.

After Call

Capitol Police Chief James Powell said the bomb exploded at 1:32 a.m. EST, a half hour after a male caller told a Capitol switchboard operator:

"The blast occurred under the U.S. Senate but the historic chamber itself was untouched and the Senate met as scheduled at midmorning, although visitors were not admitted as usual."

"This building will blow up in 30 minutes. You will get many calls like this but this one is real. Evacuate the building. This is in protest of the Nixon involvement in Laos."

Powell said another call, received at 7:12 a.m. by an employee of House Doorkeeper William "Fishbait" Miller,

warned there would be more bombs. The police chief said six unfounded bomb threats against the Capitol had been received between Christmas and Monday's blast.

The last time the Capitol was bombed was in 1915, when a blast damaged the Senate reception room. Later the incident was confessed by Frank Holt, a young instructor opposed to U.S. arms sales to World War I allies.

Nixon Informed

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen

traveling with the President aboard Air Force 1 on the trip to Iowa that Nixon had been working late and was informed of the bombing by the 24-hour situation room.

He said the President contacted Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and expressed hope the incident would not lead to closing the Capitol to visitors.

"The President feels that the Capitol is a building that belongs to all Americans and symbolizes a form of government that for 192

years has provided a means for peaceful change," Ziegler said.

"The President feels that this act of violence is totally deplorable and will be condemned by all Americans."

The damage was the most severe inflicted on the Capitol since the British set it afire in 1814 during the War of 1812. The blast came 17 years to the day after Puerto Rican fanatics firing from the House visitors' gallery shot and wounded five congressmen on the House floor.

Pollution battle

Burner stirs movement

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
'Life Writer

Pollution battle has come to Cache valley. Wurlitzer, piano manufacturing company, has constructed in Logan a burner, tall as a three story building, to dispose of their scrap wood.

A movement is being organized to change Logan city law so as to prevent Wurlitzer from using the burner.

Dr. Larry Cannon, head of the USU math department, is one of the leaders of the movement to change the Logan city law. Dr. Cannon said he is against the burner for two reasons: first because of what the burner will omit in terms of pollution and second because of the waste of raw material.

Previous Case

Dr. Cannon stated that when

the Bear River Lumber Co. built its saw mill in Nibley the county prevented the company from burning its waste products. The company now disposes of its waste wood by shipping it to various waste product users.

Dr. Cannon feels that even though shipping of waste wood maybe more expensive for Wurlitzer, they should do it. He also said that "the people of the valley shouldn't have to pay the difference."

Petition City

Dr. Cannon is working with citizen groups and the Earth People, ecology oriented group on campus in trying to petition the city government to change the law.

Wurlitzer's burner is of the Wigwam variety. The burner is a three story building shaped like an Indian wigwam. The burner has a capacity of 15 tons of wood scrap per day. At full capacity,

the burner will turn out 7-10 pounds of particulate matter per hour.

Equals 3 or 4 Cars.

A Wurlitzer spokesman says that the burner will produce particulate matter equivalent to 3 or 4 cars, and won't be that serious a problem. At present Wurlitzer is stacking its waste wood and giving it to farmers for bedding.

Logan city Attorney Ted Perry said that the city isn't planning any action against Wurlitzer. Perry said the city doesn't have a pollution ordinance, but enforces the state law. He said that the city can't enforce the law because it does not have a pollution monitor and doesn't have \$35,000 to get one.

Wurlitzer has said that their burner will meet state standards.

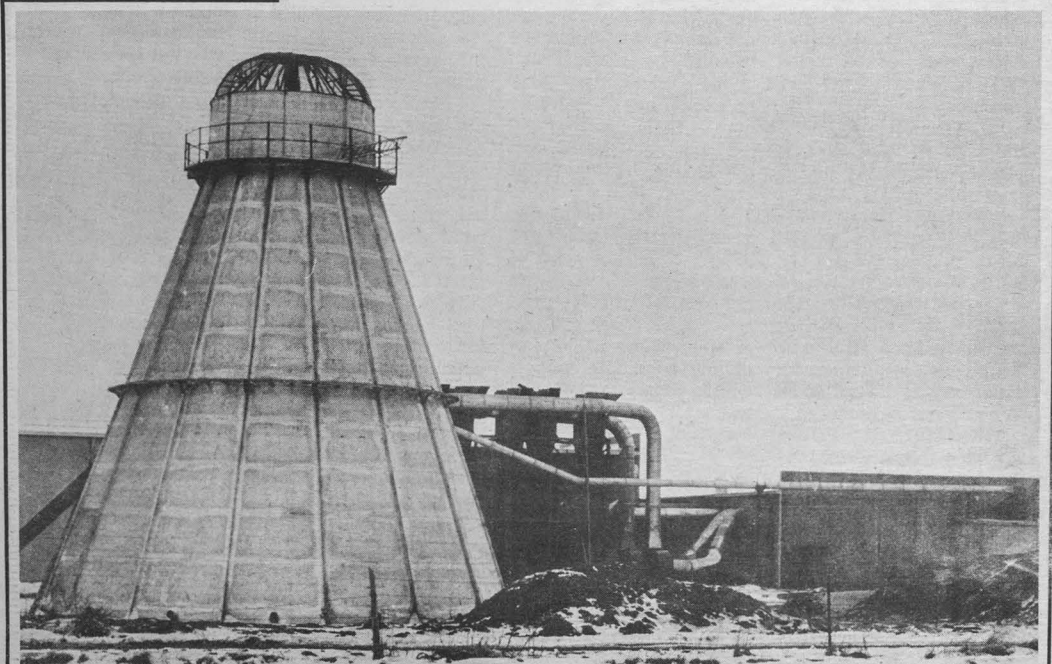


Photo by Al Reiner

WIGWAM CAUSES CONTROVERSY — Wurlitzer, piano manufacturing company, recently installed a burner to dispose of their scrap wood. A movement is being organized to

change Logan city laws which would prevent the company from burning its waste products.

Readers write

War Prisoners
tragic reality

Editor:

I would like to throw some light on the concept of war by a quote from the book "Three Came Home", by Agnes Newton Keith. Mrs. Keith, in the quote, is describing an incident and a thought while on her voyage home with her husband after being held as POW's by the Japanese during the second world war.

"Meanwhile, sitting in the lounge talking, listening to radio broadcasts, we learned the pay-off. The world had not changed. The Anglo-Saxons still despised the Jews, the Jews the Filipinos, the Filipinos the Negroes, the Negroes the Chinese, and the Chinese everybody. The Americans hated the English, the English hated the Australians, and everybody hated the Russians, who hated each other. Love of country flourished, while love of humanity withered; worship of God was present, and following of Christ was absent. This was the victory we had won. This was the world men had bought with their blood. This was peace.

"We listened to descriptions by the soldiers of their rough treatment of the enemy, which they felt we as ex-prisoners should enjoy. Sometimes I asked them, 'Why did you do that? Did you enjoy doing it?'"

"The answer was, 'They did it, so we did it too.' Or else, 'Oh well, they had it coming.'

"Confused though our thoughts were as to the ideology of war, I did not believe that we had fought it in order to retaliate in kind for the actions which we condemned. But war brutalizes all whom it touches; if it did not do so it could not be endured."

What will "Our" POW's see when they are released from the prison camps in

North Vietnam? Will they see a world geared for war and killing? Will they still see nation pitted against nation? Race against race? A world unchanged?

Probably, and much, much more. They will be looking in retrospect and as the rest of us they will be amazed to find that they were merely pawns in a fruitless battle that is never won. They will find that "their" war like every other war in the past has not improved humanity -- it has merely changed the hands of the stockholders in the lands of the earth. Hatred, distrust and disdain still remain supreme in the hearts of man and in fact they have been amplified by the fear and doubt produced by war. And for this men had killed? Suffered? Died?

Evaluate for yourselves the worth of a man, if you can, in terms of monetary value. If you have found a value, then, convert that sum into the price of land and answer me truthfully -- are you willing to pay the price of war?

Ask the historians if any war has been fought for humanity. The essence of war is murder. The reason for war is disagreement. The result of war is the loss of human life.

Humanity would be hard put to condone a situation which fights for it by destroying it. No, wars are not fought for humanity because no matter who "wins", humanity loses because it has destroyed a part of itself.

In today's America with the concept of the "silent majority", if you remain quiet it is taken for granted that you are willing to pay the price of war. I, for one, stand committed that I will never again mark my "X" of approval on any ballot of any candidate who is willing to pay the price of war.

Kris Lounsbury
Student

Readers write

Buzzer
editor
pleads
case

Editor:

Finally, after an abundance of criticism by both students and the *Student Life*, all demonstrating an amazing lack of knowledge concerning the yearbook, I feel compelled to write.

It seems sentiment on last year's *Buzzer* is definitely negative. At the expense of this year's book, decisions and opinions are being formed as to continue with this long standing tradition.

Last year's *Buzzer* was in impressive work of art pulled from sure non-publication by Jon Anderson's ambitious art class. It was successfully published even though the staff was working at a great disadvantage, being approximately three months behind schedule. A fine job, yet somewhat overdone and not what most people expect of a yearbook. But, with that past history, why continue to dwell on the misfortune and penalize this year's *Buzzer*?

Financially, the *Buzzer* is simply one of the many things budgeted from general funds obtained in fees from students. Should the *Buzzer* be discontinued, our fees would not be reduced, merely channeled in another direction.

As for Mr. Lloyd's "interested" student, it is only the interested student who now pays a reservation fee and obtains a *Buzzer*. If the number of student pictures appearing in the yearbook are an indication of its popularity, then are the number of *Student Life*'s lying around campus an indication of its popularity? Perhaps individuals do not wish their

picture included in the publication, but would like a history of the school year. The two-dollar fee collected for pictures is not for the *Buzzer*, but Mr. Thunnell; no one works for free.

Further, should the book be financed by sales alone, the price would be equal to that of a book similarly published with as many pictures, probably \$20 to \$25.

Earlier in the year, many complaints were heard about the \$2 reservation fee as compared to 50 cents or even free reservation. This fee serves two purposes: to give the staff some idea of how many books to publish (this avoids left overs like last year) and also to help finance the book if not enough funds are budgeted out of the general fund. Few people realize the actual cost of publication, much less cost for supplies before the book even reaches the publisher.

I'm sure anyone on campus in 1969 remembers the *Buzzer* well -- a fine piece of work, but also budgeted approximately \$10,000 more than the budget for this year's book. The color shots that make a book popular also make it expensive, and who but the student wants a good book.

I especially wish to straighten Mr. Lloyd out as to when the book is planned. Spring quarter is the time of little, if any actual work on the book, since it is already at the publisher so it will be ready for the students before the student even arrives or pays his fees. All sections except spring activities are finished and turned in before spring quarter starts.

So, if the "interested" student was to pay at registration, that is if he could afford the price of the book financed in this manner, it would have to be during fall registration. Also, how would we determine the fee if we know what the book will cost, but not how many "interested" students will order it?

Hopefully, Mr. Lloyd and other "interested" students and campus individuals can now see some of the reasons why the *Buzzer* is set up like it is. It would be my wish that Val Christensen, the Publications Council and everyone else will wait to see this year's book before making a decision that may condemn future *Buzzer*'s of great promise for one unfortunate year.

Geraldine Evans
Copy Editor 1971 *Buzzer*



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concentrate on your
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USU extension views methods of pest control

Reporting:

Terry Gilson
Life Writer

Utah State is looking at all methods which might be used to minimize the populations of insect pests, says Reed S. Roberts, extension entomologist.

Control methods under consideration are the study of plants resistant to certain pests, cultural control methods, and the use of predators and parasites with the hope of finding effective control methods for use on farms and in orchards, Roberts commented.

Watch For Program

Roberts said that USU is working on these organic methods of pest control but that pesticides still have their place commercially. USU is watching the research of other states and their progress in organic pest control.

"Utah is not ready for the sterile insect control method," said Roberts. "We do not have the equipment, technology, or the money to initiate organic pest control methods in Utah." He mentioned that lack of funds for breeding sterile insects, was the main reason that such programs could not be enacted in Utah.

Roberts said pesticides still must be used, but entomologists are putting the emphasis on the use of bio-degradable pesticides, meaning those pesticides which are non-persistent and break down in their chemical composition, for commercial use. The safety standpoint emphasized the use of less toxic compounds than DDT, according to Roberts.

Misuse At Home

"It is felt that the major misuse of pesticides is in the urban back yard rather than in commercial fields. Urban citizens misuse pesticides through over treatment and over-doses of pesticides, Roberts said.

Roberts pointed out that all Utah counties have been encouraged to establish water management programs to minimize the mosquito populations so that less pesticides will be needed to control these populations.

Roberts said that DDT was not recommended for insect control last year nor will it for this year. Future action in regards to this compound will depend upon the results of present investigations now being made at the Federal level.

Need Substitute

"DDT is rapidly being phased out as an agricultural pesticide in Utah and to a large extent in the United States in general, however, there is as yet, no suitable substitute for DDT as a pesticide to control malaria in developing countries," Roberts said.

Utah State passes antipollution proposal

Salt Lake City (AP) — An antipollution bill imposing a \$25,000 fine for first offenders was passed by the Utah Senate without debate Monday, 23-0.

The measure, which goes to the House, provides fines of up to \$25,000 a day for the first offense and \$50,000 a day for subsequent offenses.

The Utah Conservation Committee is holding hearings on proposed air pollution standards which opponents say are far more liberal than federal standards.

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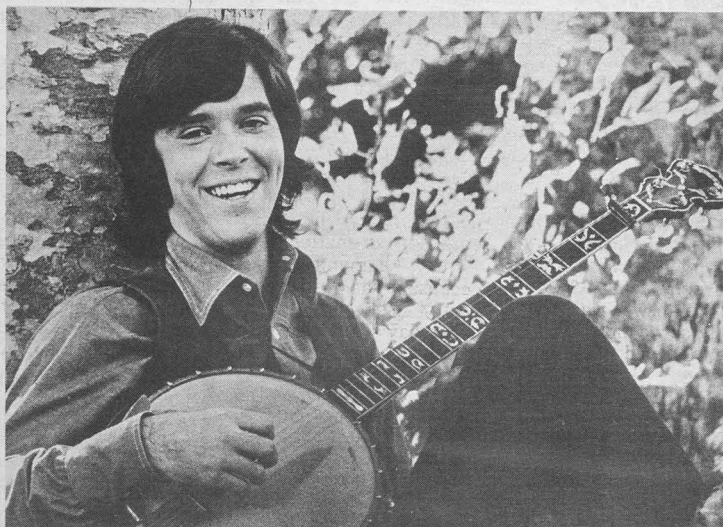
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Reporting:

John Flannery

Among the toughest problems for athletes is the day-to-day training. For most it's a grind, even with a coach and with teammates suffering the same torments, and offering a slight amount of mental support through their presence and participation.

Most would give up entirely without the goading of a coach or the feeling of being part of a team. Not so with a cute Utah State coed.

Without coaching

Girl takes top ski meets

Susie Budge, of River Heights, is Logan and USU's only member of the first Utah statewide senior ski team, is actually carrying out a training session on her own that would make most men quit.

Try this for a sample. During the pre-race season, run or cycle

a couple of miles a day, take six hours of dance (ballet, jazz or tap) lessons a week, play intramural sorority football, then drive to Salt Lake City two days a week for rugged training sessions with members of the Utah State Ski Racing Team.

During the start of the ski season, Susie took a ski instructor's class at USU, and added twice weekly ski race training—still on her own—at Beaver Mountain. Weekends during the racing season are something else. Two weeks ago, Susie left Logan on Thursday, taking two tests early, but missing six classes (she still maintains a high grade point average), and drove with another racer for eight hours to Colorado. Friday, she got the feel of the Colorado snow, and her equipment. Saturday, she raced in the Colorado cup at Winter Park and was second in the slalom event. Sunday, she traveled to another area for a giant slalom, the Loveland Cup, and picked up another second. Monday meant the long drive home and more classes missed.

Last weekend she went to a giant two-day slalom championship held at Snow King, Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and came back with two gold medals. This Saturday and Sunday Susie will be at Solitude to race in a downhill championship meet.

Ski racing without college or other affiliation with a major team is not only a rough physical challenge, but a flattening of the pocketbook.

What expenses are involved for a trip like the one Susie made to Colorado?

Her share of the gasoline bill was \$30. Add on \$50 for lodging. (Her entry fees were paid by the Utah Racing Foundation in this case.), meals and lift tickets.

March 3, 1971

Throw in just under \$500 a season for boots and ski replacements, and the cost of clothes and you see it's tough for the individual just to race in a three or four state area.

Oh, and at Utah State University winter carnival, guess who carried away first places in both slalom and giant slalom at Beaver Mountain? Yep, Susie Budge, of Logan, Utah.

Student group plans organizational meet

Reporting:

Ted G. Hansen
News Editor

The Student Union, a new group working to make the USU student more effective in the problems concerning him, is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Sunburst Lounge.

Richard D. Legan, Jr., the group's spokesman, said the Student Union evolved out of the need for the Utah State student to have an organization which could help him with his problems after they had been "bounced around" by the administration.

Complaints Lodged

Some 70-80 persons attended the group's "bitch-in" held last week in the East High Rise. Complaints against meals, living conditions, library hours and student fund spending were some of those aired.

The need for a wider range of speakers covering all aspects of education, lack of parking space and better marking in "No

Parking" areas, and bringing in a greater variety of groups and bands were other areas of complaint.

Not Extremists

Legan said that the Student Union is not an "extremist" organization, but represents a "fairer section of the university than some of the other groups on campus" and that those who attended the "bitch-in" ranged from conservatives to radicals. Undergraduate, graduate, and foreign students.

The group plans to work through the administration in helping the individual student with his problem when possible. Legan said the students he has spoken with feel that their college councils are sympathetic toward their problem but are not working with them. The Student Union's purpose it to work with the student and try to help him.

Future plans of the group include publishing a class listing which would give a teacher evaluation as well as what is expected of the student and an evaluation of the course.

Lead to raids

Agents infiltrate drug scene

Reporting:

Lew Ferguson
AP Writer

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Infiltrating the drug scene in this university town was easy, says a young narcotics agent whose investigative activities led to a sweeping narcotics raid.

"I just went into the dorms and acted stupid," said the agent, who asked that his identity not be disclosed. "I got into conversations and got to know them. Then I asked where I could get the stuff and they told me. Some of the buys I made were from students."

Two Of Many

The 19-year-old agent, dubbed "George," and a 21-year-old companion known as "John," are two of the many youths being used by state Atty. Gen. Vern Miller in his narcotics probe.

Miller calls the two "spark-plugs" that have ignited his antidrug campaign in Kansas.

"I can only commend and admire the courage of the undercover agents who built these cases," Miller said Friday after raids in which 30 persons were charged with drug violations. Twelve were students at the University of Kansas.

Miller, meanwhile, has come under fire for the early morning raids which some students described as a publicity stunt.

No Advance Notice

University Chancellor E. Laurence Chalmers, Jr. said he had no advance word of the raids by 150 agents and that campus reaction appears to be "disbelief,

a certain amount of resentment considering the hour involved, and some anger."

Miller, at a news conference in Topeka, said he didn't think the raids were the business of university officials. Residences near the campus and one dormitory were entered.

John Naramore, a Kansas graduate representing the "street people" in Lawrence's police-community relations program, said the raids were "an obvious stunt" by Miller.

"By exploiting the situation at the University of Kansas and the Lawrence community for his personal political ambition, he has destroyed the basis of mutual cooperation and trust between the police and the street community," Naramore said.

Lewis Wall, a candidate for student president, said the raid "is symptomatic of something that's going to continue. If the university cannot deal with its problems it's clear the attorney general will."

As "narcs" - narcotics agents - for Miller, "John" and "George" made the Lawrence drug scene the last two months. John said he began working for Miller last August in Wichita when Miller still was sheriff of Sedgwick County.

Apathetic Public

"Somebody has to do something," John said. "It seems like the public is too apathetic about the drug problem. If more people felt this way, we wouldn't have the problem we have in Lawrence ..."

George, who lives near Lawrence, drops into the city at intervals. He said he has made

drug purchases in dormitories on the campus.

Both say they enjoy their work and want to continue it providing their identities remain anonymous.

"I'm proud of being a narc," said John. "If you can't be proud of what you're doing, you shouldn't be doing it."



Photo by John Flannery

DOWNHILL RACER — Susie Budge races through a gate at Park City during a championship ski meet. She will be in the downhill race at Solitude this weekend.

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Environmental author

De Bell airs pollution-population views

Reporting:

John Flannery
Life Writer

"Pollution equals the number of people times the consumption per person times the amount of pollution per unit of consumption," Garrett De Bell, environmentalist, told students at Utah State last week.

The author and editor kicked off his three day on-campus workshop with a stimulating approach to the need for man's adjustment to the world.

The short, casual, long-haired editor of "The Environmental Handbook" held the attention of a packed auditorium in the College of Business with comments on aspects of his introductory equation.

"In a world where we are doubling our population every thirty years, we are doing everything we can to reduce the carrying capacity of the land. We are not building on the unproductive lands, but the productive lands like the Santa Clara valley of California, with its rich soils.

Agriculture's Side Effects

"Intensive agriculture does produce increased yields on a given acre, but decreases production elsewhere. The side effects take place down stream, down wind, next year or next

century. DDT increases cotton yield but decreases reproduction in crabs downstream."

"If all the pesticide side effects were evaluated to the satisfaction of scientists and food freaks in terms of long term health and the ecological effect, pesticide use would probably be reduced 95 percent."

Chemical pesticides once controlled by farmers with hoes have had social effects. "If the use of hoes had continued," De Bell said "the farmers would not have had to move to the Watts ghetto."

De Bell feels the world cannot support a doubling of the American standard of living. According to his friend Paul Ehrlich, the population-Nader, the time has come to de-develop the over-developed countries of the world.

People Need Learning

People need to learn to get along with less, in spite of advertising's thrust for more growth. Escalators and snowmobiles bring about environmental side effects, not to mention the loss of exercise and its association with heart disease.

"Internalizing the externalities is not exciting, but is important. If your product causes harm, the guy selling it will have to pay for the damage. If a company has to pay, they will often find it cheaper to not cause the damage."

"The administration is dealing only with the last part of the equation, and they are dealing with that inadequately. President Nixon just made a speech on the environment and it's got 37 points in it. It's clearly aimed at this part of the equation, reducing pollution and cleaning up smokestacks and so forth. It doesn't advocate anything that would really make any big major powerful industry at all upset. And, it won't do very much good."

Site Example

"For example, in the area of beverage containers it seems clear that environmentally, it would be best to put everything in returnable glass bottles with a high deposit. But the Nixon approach is to have some incentive to encourage voluntary recycling, which is hopelessly inadequate. In L.A. figures show that less than one percent of cans have been recycled under a voluntary program."

De Bell says all the company-originated recycling is cosmetic public relations paid for and implemented by company public relations departments.

De Bell discussed a number of ads and said he and Paul Ehrlich had thought of putting together an ecology text book of nothing but ads to be called "Ecopography." An effort is being made to gain equal time to

combat misleading advertising. The average person hasn't the funds to buy equal time, nor can he deduct lobbying donations to conservation organizations like Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth, tough industries can deduct every cent spent on lobbying efforts.

To Provide Funds

Too many people are leaving ecoaction up to others. A dollar per quarter from every college student would provide funds for grassroots work in the local community by conservationists and graduate students or

students who just wanted to drop out for a while. The money should be directed toward the project students felt most important in their area.

Politicians do analyze the power of ecology forces, De Bell said. And, they have to get elected, so if the force exists, they will change exactly as far as they have to for political reasons.

"I think it is immoral for a country to be able to afford the kind of luxury -- the oil and resource extraction, the pollution -- that permits snowmobiles with the rest of the world and a quarter of our population in the current circumstance."

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Can have own battle

'War-gaming' is new fad

Reporting:

David Pickering
Corpus Christi Times

Corpus Christi, Tex. (AP) — Ever since you saw the movie "Patton" you've been waking up during the night hearing someone shouting, "We strike here! And here! and here!" and the voice sounds like yours?

Now anyone can have a little war all his own.

"War-gaming" is the latest fad, internationally according to toy and hobby shop owners who say war games sell out almost faster than they can be ordered.

Devotees can choose between a myriad of available games divided into two basic types. "Board games" come as packaged units with game boards resembling the battlefield after which the game is named, and "pieces" of either cardboard or plastic representing anything from a panzer unit to a squad of crossbowmen.

Separate Components

The components of "miniature" or "figure" games are purchased separately, usually painted by the player, and then arranged on a felt "battlefield." Various sets of rules and "scenarios" describing different battles are also on the market for "figure men."

Paul Hanna, president of the 15-member Corpus Christi Military Gaming Society, said some of the games "come as close as is now possible to the reality of the historical situation."

While players do not attempt to recreate history exactly as it occurred, they are governed by many of the conditions which determined the outcome of the original event.

Near Reality

In the board game "Gettysburg," for example, Union and Confederate forces are lined

up in the positions they occupied on a June morning in 1863. A board game's outcome is determined by how well a player can manipulate his troops from the beginning moment on.

"Just how much do they resemble reality? You'd be surprised," Hanna, who teaches history at Texas A&I University, said. "Some of the games have an incredible number of 'factors' each player must weigh. Some of the World War II games have things like armor-piercing factors, supply and logistics factors, air supply factors."

Real War-Gaming

Hanna noted "there was an interesting scene in 'Tora! Tora! Tora!' in which the Japanese general staff was war-gaming Pearl Harbor. But, of course, a classic example of war-gaming gone wrong is the Battle of Midway, in which the Japanese failed to attribute the proper factors to the American aircraft carriers."

A chief limitation of the games is "that you have total intelligence." But accidents and other imponderables are taken into account through use, at intervals in a game, of dice and special charts.

Other Differences

Another "difference from reality" is that "there are no real deaths or wounds" to be considered which might influence the decisions of the "generals" players.

"A friend of mine at the University of Washington said they tried to add a touch of that up there," Hanna said. "They were playing with miniatures, and whenever a casualty occurred they would take one of these beautifully painted little soldiers and smash it with a hammer. But it was so painful to the players they had to stop it," he said.

Hanna, who has taught a

course in military history at Texas A&I, said his interest in the games is "mainly historical," mainly limited to board games and "primarily concerned with ancient and medieval tactics."

Movie props go in auction

Hollywood (AP) — Shirley Temple's teddy bear brought \$450, Marilyn Monroe's bed \$650 and Paul Newman's "Butch Cassidy" bicycle \$3,100 at an auction of movie props.

The oval, chaise-style bed provocatively perched on by the late Miss Monroe in "Let's Make Love" went Friday night to a New York dealer's agent who declined to be identified.

An agent for Universal Studio bought the wheeled teddy bear pulled on a string by toddler Temple in "Captain January" in 1936.

Twentieth Century-Fox Studio had bought it from a toy department for \$3.

About 700 persons attended Friday night's session, when sales totaled \$67,375.

A young Atlanta admirer paid \$650 for the carpetbag carried in "The Sound of Music" by Julie Andrews.

"I am her No. 1 fan," claimed 6-foot-3 Carl Lacey, 21, who said his business is buying and selling hotels and motels.

His room back home, bachelor Lacey said, with its still photos and posters is known as "the Julie room."

He said that, in all seriousness, he plans to use the bulky, striped carpetbag as a brief case of business documents and records.

Composer Burt Bacharach unsuccessfully bid \$3,000 for the bicycle ridden by Newman in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

The winning \$3,100 bid came from television producers David Winters and Burt Rosen.

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Wanted men to share apt. at 655 Darwin Ave. Call 752-7442 (daytime) or 752-7737. (3-12)
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FOR RENT

WANTED: girl to share apt. spring quarter. Modern, reasonable. Call 752-9774. (3-10)

MISC.

GRADUATING? LEAVING TOWN? If so, get cash for all the odds & ends you were going to give away. We buy T.V.'s, beds, anti-ques, desks, etc. at the CASH SHOP 173 South Main Call - 753-3071 (3-12)

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Live music - "Doomsday machine" Lovely GO GO
Girl from SLC
Tuesday & Thursday 95c pitchers - 4 to 6 p.m.

USU BRIEFS



Little Sisters

Little sisters came from all over the United States to USU last Friday afternoon for a weekend packed with activities.

Little Sisters, project organized by West High Rise, is designed to give school girls a peek at coed life on university campus.

The activities included a movie, a fashion show with the latest college fads, and floor parties where they played a modified newlywed game.

Colleen Staples, president of West High Rise, commented that this year's little sister's weekend was a success. She believes that a weekend of this sort should be organized campus wide, "for it helps to bring the sisters closer together and to help them understand each other."

Winter Concert

A benefit performance for the USU Band Scholarship Fund, the Symphonic Band Winter Concert, will feature a guest trombone, and baritone virtuoso tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center.

Henry Charles Smith, solo trombonist of the Philadelphia Orchestra from 1955 until 1967, will perform the Recitative and Prayer from the "Grand Symphony for Band" by

Hector Berlioz; the Handel "Concerto," as arranged by Larry Smith, USU assistant professor of music; and "Concerto for Trombone" by John Davison.

The Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. Max F. Dalby, head of the USU music department, will play "Departure One" by John Higgins, "Enigma Variations" by Edward Elgar, "Fetes" from Debussy's "Three Nocturnes" and many other arrangements.

Tickets are available from band members, or at the Ticket Office and at the door.

New Knights

The Intercollegiate Knights of USU, Beno Chapter, elected new officers at their evening meeting. They are: Pagemaster, Miles Jensen; Scribe, Fred Seamons; Chancellor, Bruce Hansen; Duke, Allen Cook; Duchess, Vici Reynolds; Recorder, Blake Evans; and Executioner, Jim Holt. The installation ceremony will be held tomorrow in the ASUSU Senate Chamber.

Spring in Mexico

Reservation deadlines is fast approaching for the Spring Quarter in Mexico, travel study program, according to Marion R. Hyde, professor of art and co-director of the tour.

The program, designed for art students, will be based at San Miguel de Allende, an art colony northwest of Mexico City.

Both the USU and the U of U have been assigned quotas of 17 students for the program, which carries a March 22 departure date. Students may earn up to 15 credit hours in painting, drawing or design during the seven week class period. Guest lecturers will speak on various aspects of Mexican art, anthropology, history and culture. The final phase of the program will include a series of visits to Mexico City and other points of interest.



Larry McNeely, guitar and banjo picker, regular on Glen Campbell Show, and Capital Recording artist will be the next act for the USU coffee House, March, 2 and 3 at 9 p.m. in the Briar. The Coffee House is sponsored by the Associated Students and Student Activity Board.

On Campus

Delta Phi Kappa — A variety show will be held Saturday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

USRC — The Rally Club is having its regular once-every-two-weeks meeting today at 6 p.m. in the U.C. 324.

Alpha Kappa Psi — Meeting tonight in the Business Building, Room 303. Members come at 7:30 for elections, other interested are welcome at 8 p.m.

Girls — Sponsors will be selling Preference Ball tickets Monday, March 1 through Thursday, March 4 in the basement of the U.B.

Sierra Club — There will be a meeting of the Sierra Club Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Business Building, Ninth Floor. Local environmental issues and a plan of action will be discussed.

Student Teachers — All spring quarter elementary education student teachers must attend meeting which will be held on Tuesday, March 9, at 4 p.m. at the Edith Bowen Auditorium. School and grade assignments will be given out at this time.

Most Preferred — Vote for Most Preferred Man and Miss Congeniality today in the U.C. basement.

Dilemma — Life with a bad conscience or death with integrity? "The Crucible," a play by Arthur Miller will be presented in the FAC March 10-13 at 8 p.m.

USU Folk Dancers — Performing Group will hold practice

Thursday nights at 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. in the P.E. building. Recreational dance will be held Thursday from 8:45 to 10 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to Recreational dance but 10 people must attend for it to be held.

Nutrition Seminar — Food and Nutrition department presents seminar by Dr. Samuel G. Kahn from Drexel University. This will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in room 210 of Family Life.

Religion In Life — The series will host Dr. Robert Beveridge, Thoracic Surgeon, This will be held Tuesday, March 9, in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Sigma Tau — There will be a speaker meeting tonight at 7:30 in the UC 325.

Wild Life Society — panel will be presented today on "Doe hunting" with Mr. Huff, Utah Fish and Game and Mr. Howell, Federal sportsman representative. This will be held 7:30 p.m. in the FZ 206.



Photot by Tom Coswell

Elections for Association Women Students will be held March 5. All girls are eligible to vote. Candidates from left to right in front row are: Joy Tsuya, Vicki Lattin, Mary Jane Creer, Cindy O'Day, Linda

Grow, Gayle Riches, Karen Allen, Debbie Manning, (back row) Diane Jensen, Cathy Rogers, Beth Keuba, Sharon Hershi, Karyn Hammond, Susan Ecker, Mary Jane Anderson, and Nanette Felt.

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ON CAMPUS TODAY
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WRECKING
CREW"**

Starring
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KUTV Channel 2 BRIDAL FAIR*

THE SALT PALACE, MARCH 5 AND 6, 1971

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I would like two tickets to Bridal Fair. I understand that this is a show for brides-to-be and their female friends, mothers, and future mothers-in-law only. If available I would like an additional _____ tickets although I realize these may not be available.

I would prefer tickets to the show of (indicate your preference in order):

FRIDAY EVENING (doors open 7:00 p.m.) _____; SAT. MORNING (doors open 8:30 a.m.) _____

SAT. AFTERNOON (doors open 1:30 p.m.) _____; SAT. EVENING (doors open 7:00 p.m.) _____

To enable us to tailor the program and the entire Bridal Fair to the needs and tastes of the audience, please help us by providing the following:

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Future husband's name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Future husband's phone _____ Future husband's age _____ Future husband's occupation _____

Approximate date of marriage _____ Engaged formally? (announced) _____ Informally? _____ Have you received engagement ring? _____

Where will you live? (Circle one) A. Furnished apartment B. Unfurnished apartment C. Home of your own D. Mobile home E. Don't know

After you marry, will you: (Circle one) A. Work B. Go to school C. Full-time homemaker

Have you arranged for wedding photographer? _____ Florist? _____ Caterer? _____ Wedding cake? _____ Formal wear? _____

Have you purchased bridal gown? _____ Have you registered silver pattern? _____ Have you selected carpet? _____ Drapes? _____

Have you purchased living room furniture? _____ Bedroom furniture? _____ TV set? _____ Stereo? _____ Refrigerator? _____ Stove? _____ Sewing Machine? _____

On your honeymoon will you: (Circle one) A. Drive B. Fly C. Other D. Don't know yet

How long will you be away? (Circle one) A. Less than a week. B. 1-2 weeks C. 2 weeks or more

Do you have savings account? _____ Checking account? _____ Charge account? _____ Automobile? _____ What make? _____ What year? _____

Thanks for your cooperation. We'll be able to show you more of what you will be most interested in as a result of your help.

*Reg. mark belonging to Bridal Fair, Inc.

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Utags accept NCAA invitation; Long Beach State fills bracket

BULLETIN

The NCAA has announced that Utah State will play the winner of the Western Athletic Conference in the first round of the NCAA play-off in Logan on March 13th.

This means that Weber St. will play Long Beach St. in Logan. Utah State will have to wait until Saturday to find out who they play.

Reporting:

Greg Hansen and Chris Pedersen
'Life Staff'

Utah State students gathered in the University Center basement as early as 7 a.m. Tuesday in efforts to purchase tickets for the March 13 playoffs at the Spectrum. And it wasn't until 9:48 a.m. when the tickets went on sale.

That was moments after USU received and accepted its sixth post-season tournament bid in ten years.

Utah State, 20-6, will be joined by Weber State, Long Beach State and the Western Athletic Conference winner in the playoff bracket although no pairings have yet been drawn. Long Beach State was the tenth and final team to receive an NCAA bid.

Others Selected

Marquette (24-0), Jacksonville (21-3), Fordham (21-2), Duquesne (20-3), Villanova (22-6), Notre Dame (18-7), New Mexico State (19-7), Houston (20-6) and Long Beach State (21-4) joined the Aggies as the at-large selections.

Ticket manager Tom Moulton noted that by 11:30 a.m. all tickets allotted to Utah State had been sold out.

"We were concerned about our play late in the season," Aggie coach LaDell Andersen said Tuesday morning, "but we are fortunate to have enough time to prepare for the playoff."

Andersen also said "The

competition is the best you can possibly go against." When asked about the opponent Andy said, "If we are paired against the WAC winner, we will just have to await the outcome of the race and go from there."

"Of course the bracket with UCLA, the same one the WAC winner plays in--is the toughest and it would be to our advantage to play in the same bracket as Weber. But as far as cut and dried preference go, I have none."

Losing Skeln

In its last eight games, Utah State has lost four times. However, the Aggies looked extremely good on defense against Weber State and New Mexico State and with Jeff Tebbs recovered from an eye injury, USU's offense should be at full strength.

Senior Marvin Roberts is averaging 21.4 to pace the Aggies in scoring, although Nate Williams (17.0), Bob Lauriski (12.2) and Lafayette Love (10.1) are also scoring in double figures.

Andersen-coached teams of '62, '63, '64, '67 and '70 have made appearances in post-season tournaments and the '70 team made the furthest advance, finishing second to UCLA.

Utah State defeated WAC winner UTEP 91-81 in the playoffs last year, then nudged Santa Clara 69-68 in the first round of the Regionals in Seattle. In the championship game UCLA broke open a tight game in the second half to win 101-79.

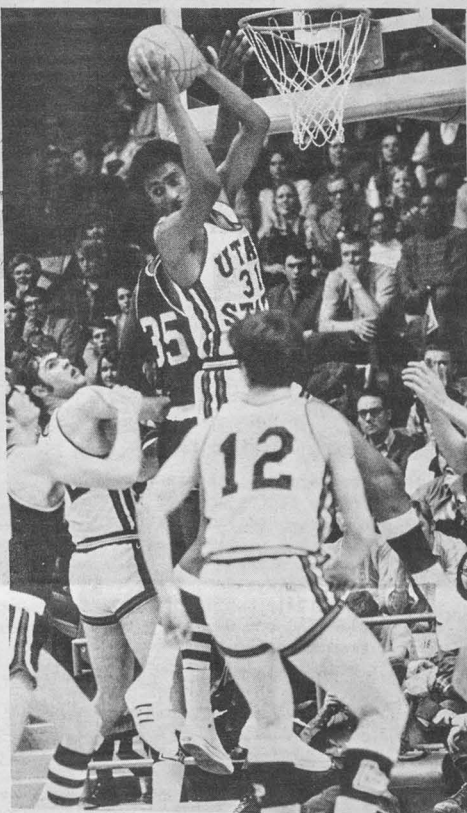


Photo by Jim Fain

Marvin Roberts (31) grabs rebound and looks for outlet pass against Weber State. Roberts will be leading Aggies into NCAA Playoffs March 13.

KENT STATE

The campus **CAMPUS** call in the Guard? score: 4 students **UNDER** Here is what truly dead, 11 wounded. **FIRE** happened — and Now Pulitzer Prize winner James Michener reconstructs, hour by hour, the events that led to the bloody climax. He answers such questions as: Were outside agitators involved in the riot? Was it necessary to

READER'S DIGEST



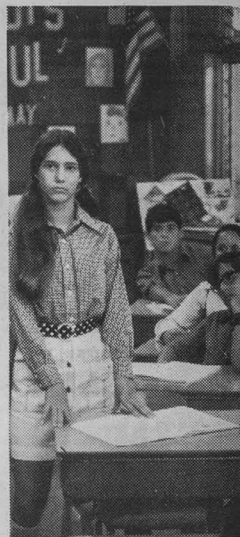
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Friday & Saturday:

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Vitamin C	Safeway 250 Milligrams	100-ct. Bottle	68¢
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Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' Crop Medium AA	Doz.	38¢
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Bathroom Tissue	Truly Fine	4-roll Pack	48¢

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Jell Well Puddings	All Flavors	3-oz. Pkg.	10¢
Apricot Halves	Town House	17-oz. Can	33¢
Pitted Cherries	Town House Red Sour	16-oz. Can	29¢
Mandarin Oranges	Town House	11-oz. Can	27¢
Grapefruit	Town House Fancy Sections	16-oz. Can	27¢
Peach Halves	Town House	16-oz. Can	25¢
Peach Halves	Town House	30-oz. Can	34¢
Cling Peaches	Highway Sliced or Halves	30-oz. Can	31¢
Bartlett Pears	Town House	16-oz. Can	31¢
Highway Pears		30-oz. Can	44¢
Pineapple	LaLani Chunk Sliced or Crushed	15-oz. Can	31¢
Apple Sauce	Town House	8-oz. Can	15¢
Pineapple	LaLani Sliced, Chunk or Crushed	20-oz. Can	39¢

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Fabric Finish	White Magic Aerial Spray	20-oz. Can	49¢
Liquid Cleaner	White Magic All Purpose	28-oz. Bottle	40¢
Liquid Cleaner	White Magic Aerial	15-oz. Bottle	26¢
Glass Cleaner	White Magic All Purpose	15-oz. Can	39¢

SUPER SAVERS

Pure Juice	Town House Sweetened Grapefruit	46-oz. Can	48¢
Pure Juice	Town House Natural Pink Grapefruit	46-oz. Can	48¢
Pure Juice	Town House Natural Grapefruit	46-oz. Can	48¢
Salad Dressing	Piedmont Fresh Stack	Quart Jar	49¢
Salad Dressing	NuMade Fresh Stack	Quart Jar	54¢
NuMade Mayonnaise		Quart Jar	62¢
Piedmont Mayonnaise		Quart Jar	59¢
Peanut Butter	Real Roast Cream or Chunky	3-lb. Jar	1.19

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Tomato Juice	Town House	46-oz. Can	35¢
Lucerne Canned Milk		15-oz. Can	17¢
Edwards Coffee	Drip, Perc or Regular	3-lb. Can	2.41
Instant Creamer	Lucerne Coffee Tane	3-oz. Jar	23¢
Instant Creamer	Lucerne Coffee Tane	11-oz. Jar	54¢
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Slenderway Breakfast	Lucerne Instant	4-ct. Pkg.	58¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne 7 Flavors	6-ct. Pkg.	53¢
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Golden Heart Flour	5-lb. Bag	47¢
Kitchen Craft Flour	25-lb. Bag	2.48
Kitchen Craft Flour	10-lb. Bag	1.16

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Zippy Dill Pickles	Fresh Pack	48-oz. Jar	76¢
Whole Pickles	Zippy Fancy Dills	48-oz. Jar	76¢
Sweet Pickles	Zippy Fancy Whole	48-oz. Jar	99¢

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(Green Beans - 24-oz. All Others 32-oz.)

SUPER SAVER **Your Choice 52¢**

French Fries	Bel-air Frozen Crinkle Cut	1-lb. Pkg.	29¢
Shoestring Potatoes	Bel-air Frozen	20-oz. Pkg.	35¢
Bel-air Orange Juice		6-oz. Can	21¢
Bel-air Grape Juice		6-oz. Can	19¢
Blackberries	Bel-air Whole	24-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Bel-air Cream Pies	Free Flavors	14-oz. Pie	31¢
Meat Pies	Manor House Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Tuna	8-oz. Pie	20¢

SUPER SAVERS

Highway Apple Sauce	16-oz. Can	15¢
Highway Apple Sauce	29-oz. Can	28¢
Table Syrup	Half Gallon	\$1

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Unique Flavor & Freshness

SUPER SAVER **2 Layer 8-inch 98¢**

Rhubarb Pies	8-inch Pie	58¢
Glazed Doughnuts	Each	5¢
Sugar Doughnuts	Each	5¢
Dinner Rolls	Butter-flake (Each 4c)	12 for 48¢
Fruit Drop Cookies		12 for 38¢
Apple Cinnamon Bread	1-lb. Loaf	38¢

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U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholeness and Graded A

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Lean & Meaty Exactly As Shown

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Pork Chops	Family Pack—First and Center Cuts	lb.	68¢
Sliced Bacon	Cudhry Wicklow	1-lb. Pkg.	59¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Top Quality	1-lb. Pkg.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Armour Micro-Cure	1-lb. Pkg.	72¢

Garden Fresh Carrots

2-lb. bag 25¢

Russet Potatoes	Idaho U.S. No. 2	20-lb. bag	82¢
Iceberg Head Lettuce		lb.	22¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Mild & Sweet	4-lb. bag	38¢
Jumbo Pascal Celery		Each	28¢

Golden Ripe Bananas
Safeway Produce... Always Best

lb. 12¢

Navel Oranges	California All Purpose	8-lb. bag	98¢
Rome Beauty Apples	Fancy Local	8-lb. bag	88¢
Texas Sweet Grapefruit		8-lb. bag	98¢
Hot House Rhubarb		lb.	38¢

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Tournament trauma tightens team tempers

Photos by
Jim Fain &
Ted G. Hansen

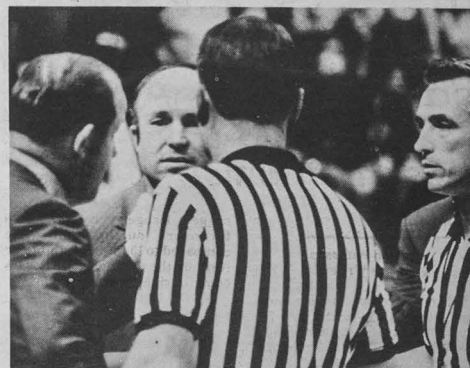


INITIAL BLOW — Aggie guard Jeff Tebbs receives the brunt of New Mexico State guard Alex Scott's elbow to the jaw Saturday night igniting 30 minutes of confusion. This photo seems to indicate that Scott, and not Bill Moore, committed the flagrant foul on Tebbs.

NATE CLOBBERED — Nate Williams, partially hidden behind official, is clipped on the back of the head by NMS Ag Harry Ward (behind Tebbs). Ward's blow was only one thrown with clenched fist and was aimed at Williams after he rushed to aid Tebbs.



NATE RESTRAINED — Williams prepares to unload anger on Scott, but official intervenes before any punch is thrown. This photo would further indicate that Scott was involved in the melee, but was not ejected.



SUMMIT CONFERENCE — Officials Jim Hunt and Oliver Wayland join heads with Andersen (left) and NMS mentor Lou Henson at mid-court to resolve pending ejections and penalties. Williams and Ward were summarily ejected from contest, but Utah State pulled out 77-67 victory late in second half.

PEACEMAKERS — USU coach LaDell Andersen tries to break up further altercations after both benches converge in free-for-all on playing floor. Ed Epps (21) and Aggie assistant Dale Brown try to keep Williams (hidden) from Scott (23).



Mercer, DeVries set new records

Two new Utah State indoor records were broken Saturday as the Aggie tracksters whipped Weber State 66-31 in the Doc Nelson Fieldhouse.

Per usual, it was the outstanding duo of Mike Mercer and Gary DeVries who broke the school indoor marks, Mercer in the shot put and DeVries in the mile run.

Mercer, who a week earlier had broken the USU shot-put record at Idaho State's mini-dome, threw the ball 60-10 to shatter the Nelson Fieldhouse record. Mercer staved off another fine performance from teammate Brian Caulfield to take first place. Caulfield threw the shot 59-8 for second place. Both Aggies are eyeing the NCAA meet later this season.

DeVries Stars

DeVries, who's name has become synonymous with records at USU, finished the mile in a time of 4:19 to establish a new indoor record. The senior letterman barely nudged teammate Mark Bingham by two seconds to claim first place. Bingham, only a junior, recorded his top time in the Nelson Fieldhouse at 4:21.

John Flint, a pleasant surprise to coach Ralph Maughan's thincads, took two first places in the Saturday event.

Flint was the winner of the 60-yard high hurdles and the 440-yard dash. The letterman tied Ron Spainhower of Weber State

with a 7.9 time in the 60-yard hurdles, while defeating Fred Riley of WSC in the 440, crossing the finish line with a time of 52.9.

Mark Bingham and DeVries also dominated the 880 yard race. Bingham won it with a time of 1:57 and DeVries was second at 1:58. Freshman Ron Durtschi finished third in both the mile and the 880.

Jerry Holmes, a halfback on the football team, was USU's lone place-man in the 60-yard dash. Holmes took second with a time of 6.35. Jerry Bond of Weber State won that event.

USU Dominates 2-Mile

Utah State took the first four spots in the two-mile race with Craig Lewis, a veteran trackster, winning with a time of 9:56. Reed Stucki, Monte Miles and Chuck Kuryley were the other Utags in the top four.

Although Scott Daniels of WSC won the long jump with a distance of 22-8, Jerry Holmes and Blake Martinson of USU finished close behind. Holmes jumped 22-5½, while Martinson went 22-5 for third place.

Jeff Marston, a freshman pole vaulter, won that event for the Aggies. The youngster cleared 14 feet, six inches higher than the second place finisher, Steve Jones. Jones was unattached in the meet.

James Nelson of USU took second in the high jump with a leap of 6-4, while Ron Westerberg was third with 6-3.

Aggie Atoms

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor



To say New Mexico State coach Lou Henson is an optimist is like saying Napoleon was a soldier.

Henson always thinks the next card is going to be an ace, the next throw will be a seven. He would have wired ahead to New York for hotel reservations right after the Titanic hit the iceberg. Lou Henson thinks he stands a pretty good chance of being the nation's best basketball coach someday. But he couldn't be elected dog catcher in Logan.

For four seasons, to be fair, he's had some of the top basketball teams in the country. But from the looks of things Henson forgot to add a touch of class into his program.

Was Henson Correct?

Like any man protecting his flock, Henson put the finger on USU ... its coaching staff, players and even the sports information director ... but 10,025 people saw things a little different.

"Everybody knows who hit first," Henson said. "Tebbs hit our man on the back of the head and there's blood to prove it."

Then Henson added, "In fact, we even had to fight the assistant coaches and the press."

Perhaps Henson should take a look at his team ... undoubtedly the cheap-shot champions of the nation. They'd have had the Mafia scared with the tactics they used.

Henson was off the bench so much you'd have thought he was sitting on tacks. He made a laughing stock of himself and his team displayed little, if any, poise.

New Mexico State has the reputation of being one of the worst hosts in the country. They have a brand new arena and it's been called "The Snakepit" by rival teams.

Says USU's LaDell Andersen: "They were treated as well as we were treated in Las Cruces earlier in the year. Obviously, we were sports enough to take our beating in Las Cruces under the circumstances there. But they were not able to take it in Logan," Andersen said.

Elbowed Viciously

Andersen said the fight started when Jeff Tebbs was fouled. "He was elbowed viciously in the cheek and nearly suffered a dislocated jaw. The only punch thrown in the fight was one thrown by Ward."

When Nate Williams tried to protect Tebbs, he was punched by Ward -- a blind side shot from behind -- and when Nate tried a little human reaction called retaliation, he was stopped and thrown out of the game. It was a bum deal.

"Of course Ward was out of line," Henson

admitted, "But they wanted to throw Bill Moore and Jeff Smith out too. I wouldn't stand for it."

Try as they did, Andersen and assistants Dale Brown and Dutch Belnap could not calm Henson down for 30 minutes. He groaned and moaned while the fans booed his gestures. But he eventually intimidated official Jim Hunt enough to reverse a decision and allow Smith to re-enter the game. They even took two free throws away from Roberts.

Henson was wrong about who hit first. Tebbs was poked and tried to cover his eyes ... the same one that was injured severely a month ago. While raising his hands to protect himself, Tebbs was elbowed and Nate Williams rushed to his aid ... just to be slugged from behind by Ward. There were no more punches thrown, although Nate couldn't have been faulted for human nature, something called retaliation.

Drop From Schedule

Personally, I'd like to see New Mexico State dropped from our schedule.

And although it's very doubtful that Andersen would go to the lengths to cut relations with New Mexico State, it shouldn't be out of the question to ask for a reprimand by the NCAA.

It was the first such incident an Aggie team has been involved in since the Utah game in Logan back in early 1968. And Henson had the hindsight to say USU was the worst host he's ever had. Maybe he forgot to look at his own program.

Gardner Groans: Utah coach Jack Gardner has called USU's home court advantage for the upcoming playoffs "unfair." The Redskin boss doesn't seem to mind Utah's home court edge for the Western Regionals slated for March 18-20.

Gardner's Utes are in prime position to participate in the Regionals, although he's frightened of the prospect of meeting USU in Logan. It may not matter, even if USU draws Utah (should they win the WAC) Aggie fans could point to the 102-92 decision posted over Utah in Salt Lake City. And Utah is considered among the nation's top "homer houses."

Roberts vs. Seattle: Seattle University Athletic Director Eddie O'Brien talked of Marv Roberts after the Aggie senior had scored 41 points against the Chieftains: "The only defense against Roberts is graduation." The quote appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

Watts Hospitalized: Sir Stanley Watts of BYU underwent a severe operation for cancer Monday and will not be on the coaching bench for the remainder of the year.

Watts has been the BYU coach for 22 years and ranks sixth among the all-time coaching leaders.

Hansen paces Ramblers past Rangeley; Aggie freshmen finish at 15-5

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
Sports Writer

Yawn ... early Sunday morning, the USU frosh put the finishing touches on the 1970-71 basketball season by defeating Rangeley Junior College 90-69.

Glen Hansen lead the Ramblers to their 15th win of the season with 26 points and nine rebounds. Hansen gave the Ramblers an early lead by scoring six straight points pushing USU to a 10-2 lead.

With 8:20 left in the first half, the Ramblers rolled to a 24 point lead at 34-10. Rangeley came to life and moved within seven points when guard Brad Nicholson hit for two to make the score 39-32. Both teams traded baskets and the half ended 45-36.

Hansen Opens Game

Glen Hansen returned to the ball game in the second half and pushed the Ramblers out of danger. Hansen played a key role as the Ramblers outscored Rangeley 34-17 during the first 12 minutes of the second half.

The Ramblers could have hit the century mark if the starters had stayed in, but coach Belnap decided to give his reserves one last chance. When the reserves came in the game became

ragged. Rangeley committed 19 turnovers during the game compared to 13 for the Ramblers; Nine of the Rangeley turnovers came during the second half.

Erickson Second

Gary Erickson was second in scoring with 19 points. Erickson got most of his points on the fast break. Erickson shot 6-14 from the field and 5-5 from the line. Dan Dressen was the other Rambler in double figures. Dressen was 6-10 from the field for 12 points and was the leading rebounder with 14 pull downs. Dale Allred was next with nine and Jim Boatwright had seven. Neal Mathews and Jack Peck each had six.

15-5 Record

The win gave the Ramblers a 15-5 record for the season. The only question about the Ramblers is who moves up to the varsity. The prime candidates are forward Glen Hansen, Jim Boatwright and Guard Gary Erickson. Center Dan Dressen has been consistent and should get a hard look from the Aggie coaches.

Now coach Belnap and assistant Paul Jeppson will go on to try and recruit fourth straight winning Rambler ball club.

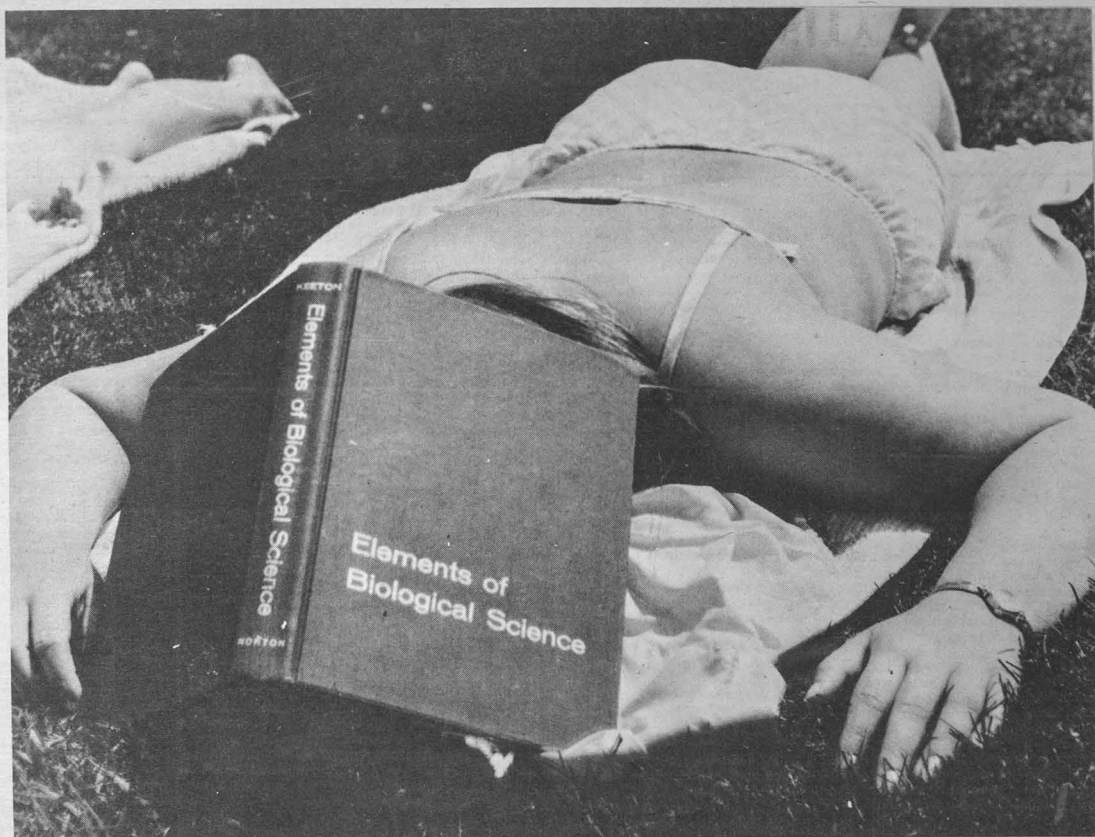
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