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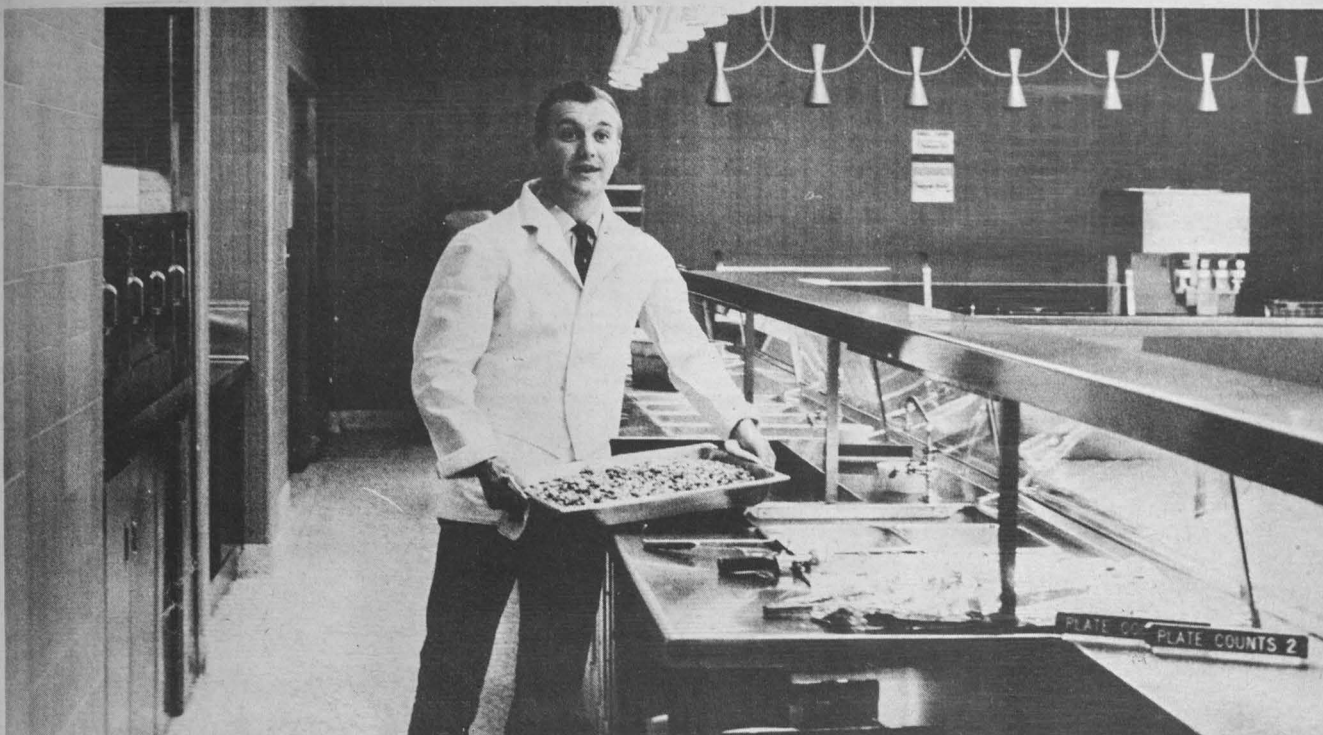


Photo by Tom Corwell

**STUDENT WORKER RECEIVES RAISE**- University employees on an hourly wage received a pay increase recently. The increase was in accordance with

a Federal regulation that raised the minimum wage 15 cents last year and again this year.

# student life

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8 pages

## Leader of Chicanos to give views today

Reporting:

Preston Peterson  
Life Writer

Froben Lozada, Chicano leader and head of the Chicano study program at Merritt College, Oakland, Calif., will be speaking today at 2 p.m. in the Sunburst lounge.

Lozada recently expressed his views on current American problems in *The Militant*, a socialist newspaper. Lozada said that the ruling class in America is using racism and diversion of struggles to control America. He said that the ruling class turns the Blacks against the Mexicans and the Mexicans against the poor whites. "The greater the divisions the greater the control."

**Blacks - Mexicans**

"They can come into Oakland and bring in a million dollars of pie from the Office of Economic Opportunity and set it down there for the Blacks and Mexicans to fight it out. The Mexicans will end up fighting the Blacks saying, 'We should get \$300,000' and the Blacks will say 'We should get \$800,000.' Instead of fighting the man who brought

the pie in they'll end up fighting against each other."

**Guevara A Criminal**

Lozada said another trick is to always make the victim look like a criminal. "Zapata, Pancho Villa are made to look, in our eyes, as if they were criminals, and they keep pulling the trick on us."

The people in Washington and elsewhere point the finger of accusation and say, 'Fidel is trying to export revolution.' In the meantime, this country continues to export counter-revolution. So they turn the tables on everything in order to continue to deceive the people."

**Liberals**

"We should be sick and tired of those liberals coming in from Washington and Sacramento, coming over and embracing our leaders like Cesar Chavez and slobbering all over him and kissing him and saying, 'I'm going to quit eating grapes today.' They go back to Washington and defend the very system whose Defense department has made Vietnam the third greatest grape-consuming country in the world."

## Student employees receive wage hike

Student employees of Utah State have been given wage increases raising minimum salary to \$1.60 per hour, in accordance with Federal regulations.

The Federal law required 15 cents wage increases over the past two years which raised minimum wages from \$1.30 to \$1.60 per hour. The increase was effective Feb. 1, 1971.

### **\$1.90 Maximum**

Maximum pay for undergraduate students is currently \$1.90 per hour. Wages in excess of the \$1.60 minimum depend on special capabilities and need. According to John R. Williams, director of Financial Aid, students are given work enough to pay for their education. He noted that raising wages would mean some students might work less hours to earn enough money to finance their education, and this was not the purpose of the pay increase.

### **\$1.60 Minimum**

According to Williams, the majority of students receive the \$1.60 minimum. Those doing more technical work requiring specialized training and experience receive the higher wages.

### **Skilled Workers**

Skilled or specialized workers may receive up to \$2.15 per hour with the approval of the Dean or Director under whom they work. Students with exceptional skills and - or specialized training or experience may be paid at rates over the maximum with prior approval of the Dean or Director and Department Head, documented by the applicant's qualifications and a job description resume turned in to

the Personnel Office prior to a wage commitment.

### **Grad Students**

Graduate students performing jobs requiring special skills or training may receive up to \$3.50 per hour, depending on the work and the degree the student is working for. Graduate students are hired by contract. Those having a regular assistantship or a research fellowship are not permitted to do additional work for compensation beyond their contracts.

Equal Employment Opportunities for all applicants is university policy. Jobs are to be given regardless of sex, race, age, color, creed or national origin. Foreign students must have a valid work permit as required under Federal regulations in order to work at USU. Students under 18 years of age must also obtain a valid work permit and must not be employed before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m. on school nights, and 10 p.m. on weekends.

## Registration packets ready

Students who pre-registered for spring quarter can pick up their completed class schedules on Monday in the office of Admissions and Records in Main, room 3, L. Mark Neuberger, Dean of Admissions and Records announced.

Fees can be paid at the controller's office during the period of March 8-19.

# Recycle Center officially opened

## Reporting:

Ronda Rudd  
"Life Writer"

Newspapers and aluminum cans can be recycled and used again, saving trees, minerals, and fresh air.

The Logan Recycling Center was officially opened last Saturday. The center is a small wood-frame building located on the east side of Albertson's supermarket.

In addition to old newspapers, aluminum cans and Coors beer bottles can be taken to the center where they will later be picked up by the Jackson Distributing Co. and recycled. Everyone at Utah State and in the Logan area is invited to participate in the ecology project.

Newspapers only, not magazines, should be in boxes or tied in bundles. Aluminum cans, which have rounded bottoms and no inside seams, are lightweight and should be smashed. Only

Coors beer bottles are to be returned, and they must be reasonably clean, without chips, and if possible, in paper beer cartons.

LaMar Wood, sales representative of the Jackson Distributing Co., stated that the project was great and was enthused to see recycling get going in Logan.

For every ton of newspaper recycled, 17 large trees are saved, which eventually results in more oxygen to breathe. People

are especially encouraged to use returnable bottles as it takes 100 years for aluminum to decompose.

Any money received for the cans and newspapers will be used in other ecology projects such as environmental education of the public and enlargement of recycling programs.

The center is sponsored by Earth People.

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25 West Center



Photo by Tom Caswell

RECYCLE — Trees, minerals and fresh air are saved by recycling used papers and containers. The recycling center opened last weekend just east of Albertson's.

## Applications for elections accepted now

Notice of candidacy forms for all student offices can be picked up starting today at the University Center Activity Center.

Filing deadline for these offices will be at 5 p.m. on April 6.

Official campaigning will start at 6 a.m. on April 12. A change has been made in the election by-laws, this year. Outside campaign signs of any type will not be allowed.

The primary elections will be on April 19 and the final elections on April 22 and 23.

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# Life Style



Allen Cook, newly elected chapter Duke of the Intercollegiate Knights, stands beside the IK symbol of Knighthood.

Photo by Tom Caswell

## The Intercollegiate Knight

### What's Sir Gallahad doing among this 'turned on' generation?

Involvement in the larger issues of life has been the big thing of our generation. We've shown our disdain for armed conflict through the anti-war movement, we've campaigned for the liberation of women, and we've shown our concern for the degradation of the environment through the ecology movement.

But while the *Earth People* are out organizing a movement against Wurlitzer's wigwam burner, and the *Student Mobilization Committee* is pressing for a student-approved resolution calling for US withdrawal from Vietnam, the *Inter Collegiate Knights*, service fraternity on campus, appears to be involved in activities that might be more in tune with the days when knighthood was in flower.

IK's are the guys in white sweaters you may have seen checking ID's at the basketball games and usher at campus concerts and plays.

IK's also organize ASUSU elections, run the Book Exchange with the Spurs, coed service fraternity, and this year, they have directed a tour of the campus and the Logan area for foreign students new at USU.

If one were involved with cleaning up the environment as *Earth People* are, one might have the satisfaction of working toward a 'noble' cause. Those involved with the *SMC* might have a similar satisfaction of trying to end the war.

What satisfaction does an IK have? The services the IK's perform appear rather dull things to do.

But apparently, some USU students think otherwise. IK membership has grown from ten to 40 during the last three years.

What motivates an Intercollegiate Knight? Allen Cook, newly elected Duke of the IK chapter, answers below.

I believe the IK's are trying to fill a need by giving service. It's not the kind of service that will change the world, but it is quiet and rewarding -- like showing someone where to find seat at various functions held in the Assembly Center or the Fine Arts Center, or selling a student's books through the book exchange, and giving him the money, for his old books.

An IK's reward is a smile, a spontaneous "thank you." Most of our projects bring us in direct association with people; we believe people are very important.

We are challenged with projects of various kinds: Some must be done within a day's notice -- such as managing a Bingo game at Casino Arabesque. Other projects are long range - like establishing a perpetual trust fund for University scholarships.

IK's are motivated by worthwhile service more than praise and acclaim. In serving we are satisfying an inner need as well as broadening our educational opportunities.

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# RURAL GAP



Photo by Alvis Uptitis

"I had to do an editorial photograph for a photo illustration class. One of the possible ideas for the photo was the "Culture Boom" - more pizza parlors being built than libraries, etc.

This brought to my mind the recent *Student Life* articles on library hours and funds, the stress on athletics at USU, and the recent Roger Williams concert climaxing the dedication of the Spectrum.

The photograph is primarily a reaction to the full page ad showing Roger Williams praying in front of his piano."

Alvis Uptitis

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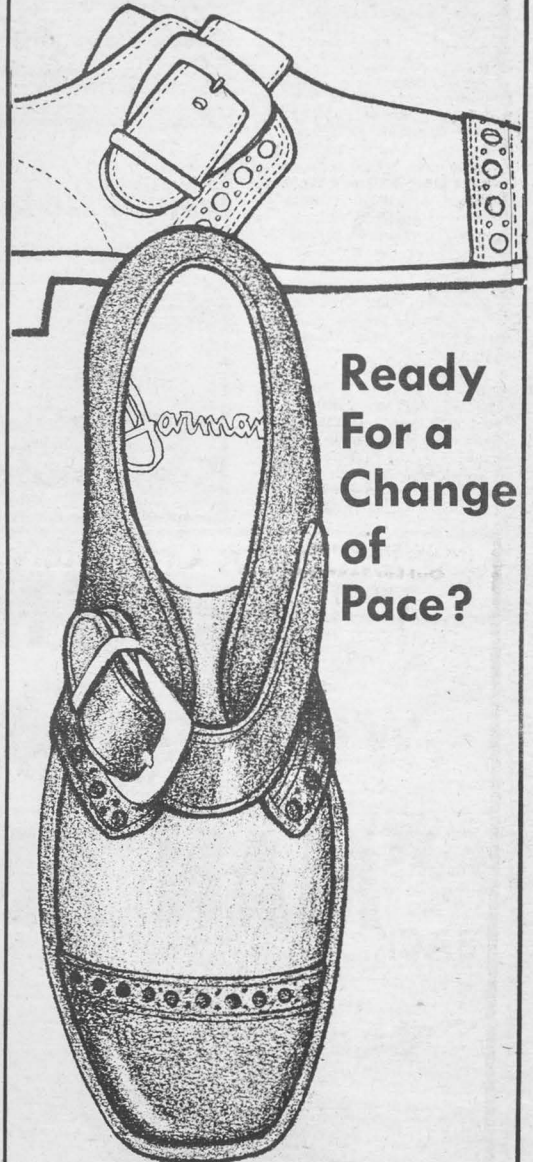
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**Spectaculars Committee** — A meeting will be held Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., in the Caucus Room of the UC. All members should attend.

**Lutheran Students** — A roller skating party will be held tomorrow, 6:00 p.m. Those interested should meet at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and bring money to pay for skating and party afterward.

**Army ROTC** — Military Science department is now accepting applications for Army ROTC two-year program. All interested students should apply no later than March 15 in Room 104 of the Military Science building. Additional information can be obtained by stopping in any ROTC office or calling 752-1357.

**Witches** — A story of provocation and discrimination against you. "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller to be presented March 10-13 in the Chase Fine Arts Center.

**Religion In Life** — The series will host Dr. Robert Beveridge, Thoracic Surgeon. This will be held Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., in the East Chapel of the L.D.S. Institute.

**Sierra Club** — There will be a meeting of the Sierra Club, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., in the faculty

lounge of the Business Building. Local environmental issues and the proposal of a plan of action will be discussed. All interested are invited.

**Elementary Student Teachers** — All spring quarter elementary school student teachers must attend the orientation meeting on Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. in the Edith Bowen Auditorium. School and grade assignments will be given at this time.

**Open Meeting** — "Academic Tenure: Its Purpose and Function," will be the topic of discussion in a meeting of the USU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) which is open to the university public and general public. Tuesday, 12:30

p.m., in the Sage Room. A paper on the subject will be presented by Grant Reese, chapter member and president, Utah Conference of AAUP.

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## Winner meets Utah State

## Utes, BYU vie for WAC title

## Reporting:

Greg Hansen  
Sports Editor

Talk about basketball talent! How about the state of Utah?

Utah State and Weber State have already earned spots in the NCAA Regionals, while sister schools Utah and Brigham Young are battling for the remaining berth which will be held in the Spectrum in eight days.

The Utes and Cougars are tied for the lead in the Western Athletic Conference title race, with 9-4 records each. The winner will do no worse than tie for the championship with UTEP, and chances are better than not that they will walk away with all the marbles and enter the first round playoff against the Aggies.

expressed pleasure with the progress of his team in the last half of the season. "We won't let our loss to BYU influence us a bit when we take the floor Saturday," he said. "We feel that we've made great strides since that time, and we'll be pulling all the stops."

The three Utes who have played such an important role for the past three seasons are guard Mike Newlin, forward Ken Gardner and center Jim Mahler. Combined, the veteran trio has accounted for 3930 points in their three years.

Joining that threesome in the starting lineup will be senior Early 'Peaches' Laster and sophomore Eddie Trail.

## Cougars Are Ready

Although veteran head coach Stan Watts will miss the title contest following 12-hours of surgery for cancer last Monday, the Cougars should be rarin' to go.

Sophomore center Kresimir Cosic is the reason. There are some who believe the 6-10 Yugoslavian will transform into the best basketball player in the country ... and he's not far from

All-American status now.

Cosic takes his intimidating style of play into the fray along with standout junior Bernie Fryer. Fryer has been averaging more than 20 points per game recently and forms a respected guard combination with senior Jim Miller.

BYU will have to get some scoring punch from forwards Steve Kelly (19.0) and Phil Tollestrup (12.5) if the Cats are to beat Utah in Salt Lake City.

Should UTEP sweep a pair of road games in Arizona, they'd tie the Ute-Cougar winner for the title and necessitate a playoff to determine Utah State's first round opponent.

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The Redskins have won 10 of their last 13 games. And BYU has a similar win skein, plus a 103-89 win over Utah earlier in Provo. Utah coach Jack Gardner

Ken Gardner  
Utah Superstar

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Pikes win frat trophy;  
Canadians lose upset

Pi Kappa Alpha claimed the Fraternity League basketball championship Tuesday night with a decisive 47-30 victory over Sigma Chi.

Elsewhere in final week play, Joe's Boys whipped the previously undefeated Canadians 33-17 to throw the Club League into a sudden-death playoff ... which was played last night.

Newman Center also won Tuesday night, nipping MASH 38-37 for third place in the Club League.

## Pikes Waltz

With Stan Petersen hitting four consecutive shots to propel Pi Kappa Alpha to an 8-0 lead, Sigma Chi was never in contention in the title game. The Sigs did not score a field goal in the first quarter and trailed 12-1 entering the second quarter.

As Petersen cooled off, Dusty Fonesbeck took up the slack, scoring 12 points in a reserve role. Fonesbeck and Petersen both had 12 points to pace the victors.

Sigma Chi, who had defeated the Pikes 31-30 last week to send the league into a sudden-death, were extremely cold from the field and had countless turnovers. Al Morgan paced the losers with nine points.

## Warren Stars

Joe's Boys relied on the hot hand of Joe Warren to club the Canadians. Warren scored 11 points to claim honors in that area as Joe's Boys had little trouble in gaining the victory.

G. Martin had 13 points as Newman staved off a last-ditch rally by MASH for the win. MASH had closed a 38-31 lead with less than a minute to play and missed a shot at the buzzer that would have won it.

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# Director tells AWS USAF offers 'equality'

Reporting:

Peggie Lott  
'Life Writer

"There are tens of thousands of jobs women can do in the armed forces, and it is one of the few places where women are offered total equality and executive jobs," said Colonel Jeanne M. Holm, WAF director, to an audience in the Sunburst Lounge Tuesday.

She explained that women do not have a separate division in the Air Force and that all jobs, except those of combatants, are interchangeable with men. Salaries and promotions are equally guaranteed for both sexes.

## Women Qualify

Any woman who is 20-21 years old, has a college degree, and passes the exams (the same that are taken by men), is eligible for OTS (Officer Training School). She would receive a commission following three months of

training. After four years as a commissioned officer she would make \$10,000 annually.

"It is a fact of life," Col. Holm said in relation to sexual equality, "that most women are not generally prepared emotionally or professionally for useful work after college graduation." According to her, this is a byproduct of cultural hangups.

## Role Experiences Change

She predicted, however, that the women's role will experience its most radical change since World War II in the 1970's. She does not feel that Women's Liberation is the cause of this, but it is simply each woman's individual desire to achieve and influence.

There is a certain amount of uneasiness, she added, when a woman enters what has formerly been considered "a man's world." She feels this to be a cultural rather than a military problem and one man will have to become adjusted to.



Col. Jeanne M. Holm  
Addresses AWS

# Arthur Miller's play scheduled for opening

Rehearsals for *The Crucible* are now underway in preparation for Wednesday's opening night in the Chase FAC theatre. The play by Arthur Miller is the third production this season of the Utah State Theatre.

*The Crucible* is described as a portrayal of the horrors that followed a whole town's being swept into a hysteria by a superstitious belief in witchcraft.

JAMES ARRINGTON will be seen as John Proctor, a young farmer with his stubborn search for justice in a time of fear. Peggy Patrick Garbis will enact the role of his rigidly upright wife. David Goodall will appear as the overbearing deputy-governor of the colony who presides over the trial. John Beyer portrays a minister who becomes appalled at the hysteria that overwhelms the village.

## Other Cast Members

Other members in the cast include Martha Keeler, Christopher Hobbs, Vicki Fowler, Christine Ingleby, Marybeth Rasmussen, Cheryl Palmer, Jerry D. Allen, Kym Anderson, Sharla Quayle, and Patricia Day. Also appearing are Richard Conn, Bob Moeller, Ken Jenkins, Bob Walkingshaw, Tim Holst,

Mary Peterson Beckman and Bernard Whitney.

*The Crucible* is Dennis David's master of fine arts thesis. David is a theatre student and the play's director.

Setting and costumes are designed by Sid Perkes with Don Wood working as lighting director. Cathy Lynn Campbell is the stage manager.

*The Crucible* will be presented Wednesday through Saturday with curtain time at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are available at the UT ticket office and City Drug.

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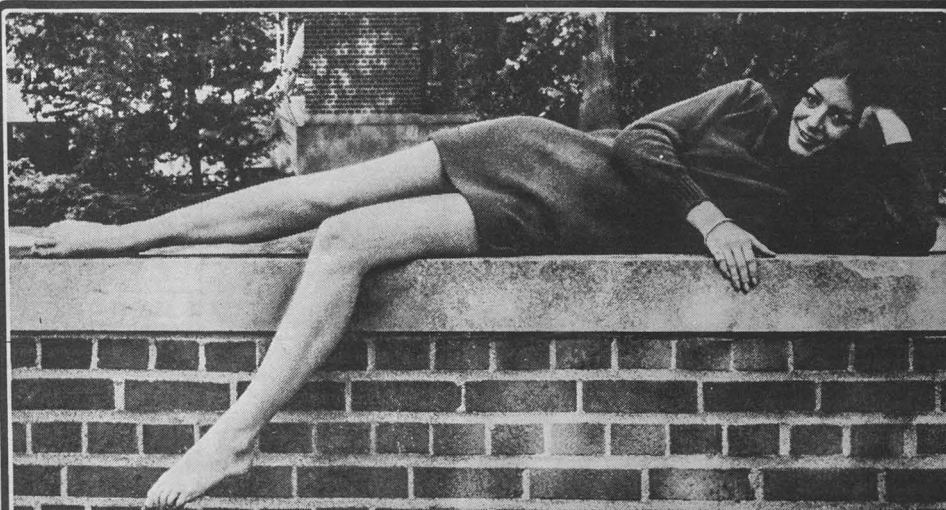
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