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student life



Chicano leader

'Colleges are brothels'

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
Life Writer

Froben Lozada, Chicano leader, described education as "miseducation" and schools as "brothels ... where you don't sell your body, but you sell your minds" in a speech here last Friday.

Lozada said that a doctorate is "two more years of miseducation than a master's," and that a "master's is two more years than a bachelor's." He said that U.S. history that is being taught in schools to confuse and "continue to distort" true events.

Dark Periods

Lozada said we are taught to "celebrate the fact that Columbus got lost." Lozada mentioned that in kindergarten when a teacher is asked about slavery they say that it is a "dark period in U.S. history." When Robert Kennedy was asked about the Mexican war he said that it was a "dark period in U.S. history." When a college professor is asked about Vietnam they say that it is a mistake and a "dark period in U.S. history."

Lozada said that these aren't mistakes but "deliberate, planned violence." The history of the U.S. and the world is distorted because "they don't want us to know what, when, or what is going on."

Publish or Perish

"Professors are rewarded on the ability to distort and apologize," Lozada said the ruling class of America tells the professors to "publish or perish" so that they can "provide us with excuses." Lozada stated that each racial group should be responsible for their education. "The blacks responsible for the blacks, the Chicanos responsible for the Chicanos and eventually the poor whites responsible for themselves."

"System Is At Fault"

Lozada stated that the man in holding the presidency doesn't change because the system is at fault. "The president has to respond and bend to powerful influences and defend the interests of the rich." Lozada said that 30,000 people rule America

and that they determine who is president and what he does.

Reform of System

Lozada asked the people who say that the system can be reformed who they are going to reform it for? He described the Democratic and Republican parties as "the parties of our repressors." He said that "election are OK only if they are outside the parties of our repressors." "Parties are designed to deceive the people and contain revolution, Lozada said.

Lozada's solution is independent parties. "Other parties are a bigger threat than ... bombing some toilet in a federal building." Lozada

described the Chicano La Raza party as "In spite of the small numbers, enough to tip the scales." Lozada stated that the election of a candidate isn't the most important thing, "education is." Lozada said that it is more important to raise the level of awareness and get the people involved in the problems of the community.

Cuba "Democratic"

Cuba was described by Lozada as "the best example of democracy." He stated that the literacy rate in Cuba was 3 percent compared to a push out rate of 66 percent in Utah for Chicanos, and that more families control Cuba as compared to the 30,000 in the U.S.



Photos by Tom Coswell

Wichita crash reviewed

Flight control requested

Reporting:

Vern Haugland
AP Aviation Writer

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Transportation John W. Volpe has ordered tighter control over small charter-flight operations placing them under the same type federal scrutiny faced by commercial airlines.

Acting in the wake of a study of the Wichita State football charter crash in Colorado which killed 31 persons last October, Volpe ordered the Federal Aviation Administration Thursday to begin a closer watch of all air-taxi charter operations.

As a first step, FAA field offices will begin continuous surveillance of all jetliners and larger prop planes operated by small chartering outfits.

Independent Airlines

The need, FAA officials said, is closer regulation of the small independent operators as distinguished from supplemental and regularly scheduled airlines.

Comprehensive guidelines are being developed and will be issued to all FAA field offices in April, officials said.

In the past, the FAA said, many charter operators have used various dodges to evade federal regulation. By claiming their operations were not for compensation of hire in private carriage, they avoided the FAA's broad rules for that category.

Concern - Safety

As a result the FAA has had to determine in each case whether an operation is for compensation or hire.

"We feel the time has come for the FAA to no longer concern itself with making economic determinations so that we can concentrate on our primary concern-safety," the FAA said.

The FAA is preparing a truth-in-leasing clause that would alert potential charter customers like colleges to the federal guidelines for flights in large planes and prevent charter groups from unwittingly taking on liability as the legal operator of a flight.

It also plans to require operators of such aircraft to file flight plans to help in tracking down illegal charter operations.

In directing the FAA to take a closer look at charter operations, Volpe adopted many of the recommendations in the study.

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.

Commentary

War referendum is meaningful

The problem is this: how will a harmonious more humane world come about? Since man is a being capable of vision and planning, it is safe to assume, given a certain cosmic law, that the better world will begin to take shape when enough people use their powers of thought to initiate actions to fulfill the best possible visions.

The difficulty (and it's extreme) lies in getting people to use their powers of thought. Before thought can take place on a scale larger than that of mere material self-interest, a certain level of awareness or consciousness must be reached. There must be a reason for the thought process to be motivated. Once the thought mechanism is started and its motion maintained, it will eventually lead to the "truth" of a given situation, be it specific, as in the scientific, or complex, as in the cosmologic.

Once a person begins to examine a certain situation that is "larger" than himself, he naturally wants to make a responsible reaction to it. It is in this uniting of truth and responsibility that the best and only chance for a valid human world is to be found.

It is in this context that I believe the proposed campus referendum on The War could possibly be valuable.

What a referendum can do is place the responsibility of decision, in a larger-than-the-individual situation, on the individual, and evoke (possibly) a desire in that individual to know as much as possible about a given situation (in this case the War in S.E. Asia), so that a "yes" or "no" vote is felt by the individual to be based on his honest appraisal of the truth.

I would disagree with the recent commentary of Ray Heidt that the "campus is not the appropriate place for the political process under any circumstances;" indeed, until there is a national referendum on The War, I would hope that every campus, factory, village, city, Elks Lodge, and town will have its own referendum until the "politicians" in Washington understand that when all is said, done,

and examined, the American people will have had enough of Vietnam.

Even though I doubt that the majority of American people would vote today, in a national referendum, to immediately bring all American servicemen home, I do believe that eventually, on perhaps the second or third referendum, that they would see the true nature of this war and its effects on our economic and spiritual fiber, and vote to end it.

In the meantime....

I would agree that student government does not have a right to make a declaration, pro or con, on the war, nor do they have the right to spend student money on a referendum that has been urged by only a few individuals; rather it should be done as it is done in our "adequate political process."

Student government should set a fair and equitable percentage of the student population to be signatories on a petition calling for a referendum and it would then be placed on the ballot. In this way no one faction is favored, and the principles of democracy will continue to apply, as they should, on the campus.

"Well," you say, "so what if the USU student body votes to end the war ... who will care ... it won't mean anything." Well it will. If Utah State (the possibility is joyfully astounding) voted to bring all American troops home now it would have more political impact than the snowballs the hardhats threw at President Nixon in Des Moines; it would show the President (and believe me he would know of it) that the anti-war sentiment in America is far deeper than his advisors have led him to believe.

So I'm not advocating the referendum because I think the student body will vote for immediate withdrawal (although the conservative elements appear worried), but mainly because it might -- just might -- get some people to start thinking, start asking, start looking. That's all. That's enough.

J.J. Platt

Commentary

YAF carries conservative banner

National headlines are usually filled with the activities of New Left student organizations such as SDS, Weathermen, etc., the activities ranging from denying freedom of speech and assembly to the Democratic National Convention, to bombing and burning ROTC buildings -- with multifarious spectra betwixt.

Less visible -- but present nevertheless -- are the more responsible left wingers. These organizations -- while raising issues that are not exactly traditional, e.g., taxing churches, free-love, sex education in the first grade, flying the Viet Cong flag from the Washington Monument -- do tend to follow more responsible modes of persuasion.

I have for some time bemoaned the lack of conservative campus organizations as the Ku Klux Klan Kampus Khapters as being intelligently conservative.

Recently, it was pointed out to me that there is at least one such responsible group for young conservatives -- Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). The YAF is organized in some 600 schools, it publishes a national magazine and newspaper and are actively engaged not only in counter-insurgency warfare against the New Left, but also in sponsoring positive programs (such as conservation of resources and environment) so that

students who don't want to associate with Leftist-dominated ecology groups (or whatever) can take active part.

Perhaps you have read of the recent law-suits at certain schools, notably the University of Wisconsin and George Washington University, taking the administrations of those schools to court over breach of contract due to the schools being shut-down at the demand of the radicals.

Refreshingly different, eh what?

At the University of Missouri, the YAF uncovered a financial scandal wherein a student government had spent approximately ten times as much money on Leftist speakers than on conservatives or even middle of the roaders. This is all on the "against" side of the ledger.

In a more positive vein, YAFers in Little Rock began a free clothing distribution store, Washington State YAF has cranked up an Environmental Quality Program -- others include a near-campus coffee shop in Little Rock, legislative interest groups, and voter registration drives.

It's refreshing to see the responsible young conservatives of our country preparing to take a constructive part in a rapidly changing world -- it gives heart to a doddering, wheezing old war horse like yours truly.

Ray Heidt



"So what if we bomb a few buildings? D'you know a better way to protest international violence?"

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Student Activity Board presents

"FACES OF WAR"

March 8 to 12

MONDAY: "WHY SHOULD WE WITHDRAW
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12:30 Sunburst Lounge
1:30 Speaker

TUESDAY: "TELE-LECTURE" - DEPARTMENT OF
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SOUTHEAST ASIANS AFFAIRS
Speaking AFS Lt. Com. Vicent Tocci
Air Force Command, Joseph Lorford
and Brigadere General James.

WEDNESDAY: "WHY DO WE REMAIN IN VIET-NAM"
FILM, Question and answer period
presented by U.S. vs Col. Gappa and
Dr. Wm. Furlong.

THURSDAY: "A RELIGIOUS PERSON'S APPROACH
TO THE WAR"
Religious leaders from Lutheran, Pres-
byterian, Campus Christian Fellowship,
Catholic and L.D.S. will speak.

FRIDAY: REFERENDUM — (express your
feelings about the war)

VISTA volunteers needed in program

Reporting:

Kevin Jensen
Life Writer

Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) was formed to work with low income groups to help improve their basic economic levels, housing situations, health standards, education, and their law procedures," according to Robert Merline, of the VISTA program who visited USU last week.

"This is the general aim of the VISTA volunteer workers, to improve the overall conditions of these communities in need," Merline said. VISTA was initiated in 1965 by Congress, under the office of Economic Opportunity.

"The project includes 5000 volunteers from 47 states, including Alaska and Hawaii, and also operates in Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Guam," he added.

Full-Time Employment

"This is not an eight to five job. It is a 24 - hour - a - day one in which the employees are on call at all times. VISTA is a full-time commitment. Volunteers will be expected to be available whenever needed," he stated.

"Working in the VISTA program is very rewarding, however the monetary benefits received don't amount to a large sum. They are paid a basic living allowance is \$75 a month for

necessary incidentals. Each volunteer has \$50 reserved for him every month. They receive this at the end of the year," Merline said.

Merline commented, "The volunteers work similar to a catalyst, rather than do everything for the people we are trying to help, we develop them so that they will do it themselves. We try to motivate them so that after we leave, these people will continue to do the things that VISTA taught them."

USU Interest

Many USU students have shown interest in the program while these VISTA recruiters have been on campus. "There have been many graduating seniors and older students as well as under classmen concerned in the program," Merline said.

"VISTA volunteers come from all age groups; however, few applicants under 20 years old qualify for service. There is no maximum age limit. Married couples may apply for VISTA if they wish serve together," he said.

Students interested must apply to join the program. Those people applying should put down a number of references. These references should be from people such as college professors and previous employers. VISTA reviews these applications and then checks out to see who is eligible.

Trained in Washington

"These applicants will be

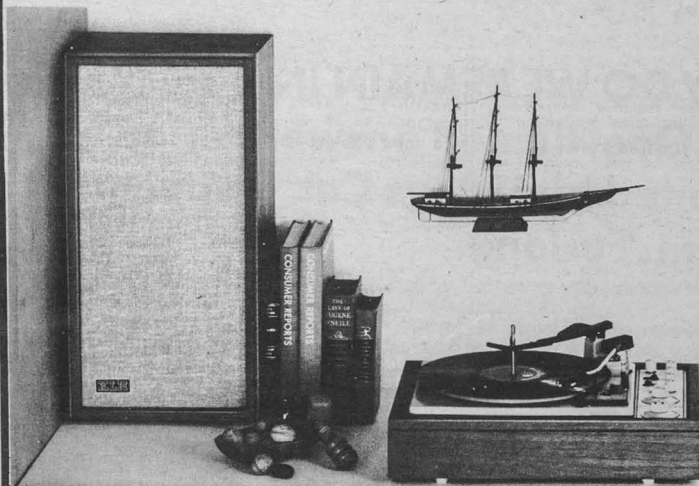
notified as to whether or not they qualify for the program. Those who are thought to be capable will receive training in Washington D.C. This is usually one week in Washington D.C. and then four weeks on the job. The training will include such aspects as living with the poor, often in the community where they will serve as volunteers. Housing health, social services, education and manpower are among some of the subjects to be covered in the training period," He said.

Last Wednesday was the last day for the VISTA volunteers on the USU campus. More information on the VISTA program can be obtained at the student placement center in the University Center.

"We will be back on campus next fall, probably October or November," Merline said.



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Junior colleges

New breed spawned

Reporting:

William J. Waugh
AP Education Writer

Washington (AP) — The phenomenal growth of the nation's two-year junior or community colleges is spawning a new breed of higher education institution: the two-year senior college.

Florida is a pioneer in the field but interviews with educators at a convention here disclosed that both private and public institutions in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Michigan and California are experimenting with the concept.

Upperclass Standing

Open only to college students with junior or senior standing, Florida has Florida-Atlantic at Boca Raton, with 6,000 students, and University of Florida West at Pensacola with 3,500 students. Similar schools, named Florida International at Miami and University of Florida North in Jacksonville, are scheduled to open in the fall of 1972.

Jack G. Guistwhite, director of inter-institutional relations at

Florida - Atlantic, said in an interview at the American Association of Junior College convention that 65 to 70 percent of the senior college students are junior college graduates.

Growth Dramatic

Growth of the junior colleges has been dramatic. In 1930, according to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, there were less than 200,000 students enrolled in two-year schools. By 1970 enrollment had grown to 2 million. Educators estimate that in this decade junior college enrollment will double.

Most junior colleges offer comprehensive programs covering academic, occupational and general education programs. The Carnegie Commission in its study endorsed this type of school and said they "should remain two-year institutions and not expect to become four-year or graduate institutions."

Quality Teaching

Dr. Peter Masiko, president of Miami-Dade Junior College, one of the nation's largest two-year schools with 34,000 fulltime

students, said the junior college can give "better quality teaching, better quality counseling and guidance to the beginning student" than the traditional four-year undergraduate college.

Dr. John G. Berrier, president of Lehigh Community College near Allentown, Pa., agreed. He said too many four-year schools concentrate on research and writing and "don't think of the individual" who needs guidance on entering college.

Florida's two-year senior colleges, Berrier said "are setting the pace for all of us."

Stimulate Education

Miami-Dade's Masiko said his state's two-year schools have been a stimulant to education. Before junior colleges were set up, he said, less than 50 percent seek post secondary school training.

In Florida, as in many other states, students in the junior colleges are assured that credits earned will be recognized by the two-year senior colleges when they continue their education.

Honors program

Changes proposed

Reporting:

Paul Willis
'Life Writer

Plans to reorganize the Honors Program at Utah State were discussed last week by students of the program.

Under the new leadership of Doug Eza, several plans aimed at "making the program something that can really benefit the students" were discussed.

The major change discussed was the proposal to re-decorate the present honors lounge. A previously appointed committee presented its suggestions for the redecoration project. The proposal calls for partitioning of the room and eventually adding some posters, comfortable furniture, a cookie jar, a coffee pot, and large plants.

The re-decoration is aimed at making the lounge a place where students in the program would want to come to study, rap, have meetings and associate with other students and faculty members.

Eza pointed out: "money is one of the biggest problems but it is hoped that with some student initiative, the re-decoration plans can be done using student ideas and student manpower." The possibility of sponsoring some type of fund raising project was also discussed at the meeting.

Another problem expressed by the group was the lack of effective communication between students and faculty making it possible for both to know of the opportunities available in the program. One problem discussed was that many advisors and students are not well enough acquainted with the program in order to know just what the requirements and privileges are.

As Eza noted, "presently students can waive the general education requirements through participation in the program and very few people even know or take advantage of this privilege."

Numerous other possibilities such as adding new courses, bringing tele-lecture to the

program and participating in independent study classes, were discussed by the group.

Musical group choice dependent on funding

Reporting:

Russ Martimeau
'Life Writer

Some students have been asking why USU does not get big name rock groups to perform in Logan.

To some, the answer may be that student government is not active in this area. However, Doug Thompson, ASUSU cultural vice president, says he is trying to accommodate their requests.

So far this year USU has hosted Sugarloaf, The Checkmates, and The Friends of Distinction. Scheduled are Bread, Gladys Knight and the Pips, and The First Edition. On the folk side, USU now offers a coffee house circuit, which featured Larry McNeely last week.

Many Cancellations

"We have been plagued by cancellations," Thompson said. "A group will make a contract with us, but they always reserve the right to bow out up to thirty days before the scheduled date."

A student may still wonder why names like Jethro Tull, Grand Funk, or Jefferson Airplane don't appear on the marquee. Thompson gave some explanations to this problem.

First, the Fine Arts Committee, which makes the choices, has a strict budget. The budget is separated into three areas: fine arts, speakers, and a buffer fund that is saved for emergencies.

Second, Rock concerts are paid for with gate receipts only. There is no specific fund for these activities. Any deficit for a concert of this type would be paid out of the buffer fund.

student life
needs
reporters

A hypothetical case: To get Jefferson Airplane it would cost approximately \$20,000. (That price includes advertising, building rental, and all other incidentals) It would take 6,700 people paying \$3 a seat to pay for that concert. If for some reason only 3,500 came, there would be a \$10,000 shortage that would exhaust the buffer fund for the entire year.

Thompson says, "It's a guessing game. If we pulled off one big concert, we'd know our chances for success. As it stands right now, it's just a big gamble."

Thompson added, "It's hard to please the tastes of the entire studentbody." That is why there is a Fine Arts Committee. This committee was created to give students a voice. Any student may apply (at the designated time) for participation on this committee.

IK seminar is key event

A mental illness seminar, planned for Thursday, 10:30 p.m., in the Sunburst lounge, will be the highlight of the IK Week being held through Friday.

J. Whorton Allen, instructor and counselor, Student Services, will be the guest speaker at the seminar which will be followed by a film in the UC auditorium.

A dinner-dance Friday night will conclude the week's activities.

The Beno chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights is the oldest service club on campus and the chapter has conducted service projects including the sponsorship of the National Health and Education Week.

Special education awards available

Fellowships from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped are now available for the 1971-72 school year at the undergraduate and graduate levels announced Dwayne D. Peterson, mental retardation programs coordinator here at USU.

Award Allocation

Peterson said that it is not yet known how many awards Utah State will be allocated but he did announce the extent of the awards. Junior trainees will receive a flat stipend of \$300. Senior trainees are awarded

\$800 plus tuition or instructional fees. The master's fellows in the program receive \$2200 plus \$600 for each dependent with instructional fees paid.

Forms Available

Application forms are available through the special education department and the interested student must be majoring in a speciality area. On the undergraduate level, the major must be special education with emphasis in mental retardation, on the graduate level.

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LOST: personal copy of Vol. II of Hutchinson's Animal of All Countries last spring. Please return to John Patrick, English Dept.

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Frazier-Ali: may be greatest fight ever

'It's gonna be easy,' Ali says of tonight's battle

Reporting:

Hubert Mizell
AP Sports Writer

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — When Joe Frazier crawls into the Madison Square Garden ring, the fans will erupt in a massive boo.

That's the nod from the great predictor — Muhammad Ali.

"New York people proved it's me they love," he said. "Somebody from everywhere likes me. New York don't seem to have no use for Frazier."

The unbeaten heavyweights, both claiming to be champion, clash tonight. Each man will earn \$2.5 million, even if one is kayoed in the first minute.

"Oddsmakers like Frazier, some writers pick him, lotta old fighters like him," said Ali.

"They gonna be so shocked when I win easy. It'll be so easy, somebody'll say it's fixed."

Ali trained here through Saturday.

Joe's win title in Club loop finale, 52-38

Joe's Boys finished an uphill battle to the Club basketball league championship last Thursday night as they whipped the Canadians 52-38 for first place.

Joe's Boys defeated the Canadians twice last week to take the title laurels, and they accomplished the feat fairly easily.

Jumping to a 25-20 lead at halftime, Joe's couldn't pull away from the Canadians until the fourth quarter. It was 30-28 entering the final period.

Then Joe Warren, the game's high scorer with 18 points netted seven free throws — two of them technicals — to give Joe's Boys the title. Jim Nelson and Jay Franson each had 12 for the winners.

Bob Green led the losers with 18 points.

Dave Wuthrich defeated Fred Behm for the All-Campus Badminton title last week. Wuthrich won four matches on his way to the championship.

In the all-campus free throw shooting contest, Jim Nelson won with 23 of 25 shots; Jay Franson and John Cady tied for second with 21 out of 25 attempts.

Secret Service

Trainer Angelo Dundee then slipped his man back into New York "because we don't want no mob scene. We need the Secret Service with this guy."

Ali's car was followed down the streets of Manhattan when the Louisville Dandy arrived last Wednesday for the required prefight physical.

Frazier Was There, Too
"Nobody paid attention to him," claimed Ali. "Frazier just slipped in, slipped out and nobody cared. They were too busy chasing me. Who wants to look at him?"

Ali drilled on the heavy bag for five pounds Thursday and went two sparring rounds apiece with Bunkey Akins and Rufus Brassell. Trainer Angelo Dundee said that would be Ali's last boxing before today.

"Next guy who whomp will be Frazier," said Dundee.

Go Get Him
Ali said Frazier will "have to come get me. I'm gonna back up and box. He'll swing and swing and miss and miss, then I'll whup up on him."

Pressure will be the key, Ali said, "because Frazier's all new to it and I thrive on pressure. If there's no controversy, I can't get ready. He'll be shakin' and I'll win easy."

The 216-pound Ali groaned through heavy exercised after his gym drill. "I haven't done these since my first victory over Sonny Liston," he said. "All these predictions that Frazier's gonna win made me work harder."

"I'm fightin' the man who's supposed to be able to lick the world. It's the old legend against the new bull. I keep wonderin' what Joe Frazier's gonna do after I whup him."

"He can't sing too good, but maybe it'll keep him eatin'."

Reporting:

Ed Schuyler Jr.
AP Sports Writer

Philadelphia AP — Joe Frazier is ready for Muhammad Ali, he says, and so do the heavyweight champion's sparring partners.

"I'm all set to go," Frazier said Thursday as he neared the end of the hard training for his scheduled 15-round title defense against Ali Monday night at Madison Square Garden in a fight that has practically been overshadowed by figures — actual \$2.5 million guarantees for the fighters and a hoped for \$30 million gross.

"I was shook up; I didn't go down but he hurt me," said Paul Cardoza, a 175-pound sparring partner used to sharpen Frazier's speed after he was caught and almost knocked out of the ring with a left hook.

"He has a way of cutting the ring off; he's always there," said Cardoza. "Who's Ali got in training to put that kind of pressure on him."

"There are no light workouts, not with Joe Frazier," said Billy "Moleman" Williams.

"He's the best man I've ever worked with," said Williams before he went three rounds with Frazier, two of them to blaring strains of a hard rock version of "By, Bye Blackbird."

Then, quickly, Williams added, "I'm talking about out of the ring. You need a favor, he'll do it."

After Williams, Cardoza went two rounds—actually less because the first round stopped when he got tagged with the hook.

"I've been shook by him a couple of other times too, said Cardoza, who up to Thursday had been in for 10 rounds with Frazier

because he said he wanted the experience and knew he would get a little publicity.

For Frazier, the publicity was wearing thin, the money was assured and the only thing left was Ali.

Smilingly relaxed and obliging to the fans who turned out in the North Philadelphia gym, Frazier was courteous but brief with sports writers.

"All right, speak your piece and let's get out of here," said Frazier before the usual, but brief, question and answer session.

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Aggie Atoms

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor



Last year Long Beach State snuck up on people; this year they won't be surprising anyone.

Coach Jerry Tarkanian's 49'ers have been undefeated since December, rolling up 16 consecutive wins; winning 20 and losing two since a rocky getaway last December that saw them lose to Marquette and Kansas.

Last year the 49'ers barged up though the NCAA ranks to a big brother vs. little brother matchup with UCLA in the Western Regional semi-finals. They lost 88-65 but were far from disgraced.

They had whipped Weber State 92-73 in the playoffs in Provo but the Weber State team they beat wasn't too impressive. This year Tarkanian's team may be the darkhorse of the entire NCAA playoffs.

The Pled Piper

Tarkanian coaches the way his teams play. Well.

In eight-plus years of coaching, Tarkanian teams are 267-25. That's far and away the best coaching record in the business.

"I think I've enjoyed this championship more than any of the others," Tarkanian said in a recent West coast press conference. "I've never had a team as far down as this one and then have it come back the way it has. The kids have kept very quiet about it; there's been very little talking."

Because of his success, both in coaching and recruiting, Tarkanian has been nicknamed "The Pled Piper."

Proof? How about Les Cason, the nation's most sought after prep cager. Cason indicated six months ago he would attend Long Beach State and no one has changed his mind since that time.

Already on the Tarkanian team is Ed Ratleff, a guard from Columbus, Ohio who was selected on some All-America teams before he played his first varsity game. He averaged 38 points per game as a freshman.

George Trapp, the 6-8 big man, has been outstanding. He was instrumental in the great success of Long Beach last year and reports say he's even better this season.

Beat UCLA?

Can you beat UCLA? "Last year we were one of the most unphysical teams around," Tarkanian said in reference to the UCLA loss, "but we're a better team now because we're physically stronger. We play defense and can stay on the boards with people."

One man's opinion, mine, says that Long Beach State will eliminate Weber State in the 7:05 p.m. opener in the Spectrum, Saturday. Then they'll meet Pacific in the semi-finals and should win to gain play in the finals...opposite the UCLA-USC vs. Utah State or WAC winner champ.

The Pled Piper may make a believer of Johnny Wooden yet.

Hislop Carries News

Former USU assistant sports information director, Craig Hislop, tells an interesting story about the NCAA playoffs.

Hislop, now an assistant at the University of Utah, carried the news to Redskin coach Jack Gardner that his Utes were paired against USU in the playoffs...on the Aggie court.

Well, Gardner had already voiced his displeasure with USU being selected as the playoff site, and since his Utes had lost to Utah State twice, he didn't take Hislop's news too lightly.

"Can't we get a break," Gardner said, "I think that anytime the NCAA puts the dollar-sign ahead of competition they are hurting the game of basketball."

Gardner, mouth wide open and shaking his head, said "We are thinking about BYU now, although the fact that USU will have a home court advantage is something you can't ignore."

Gardner, we might mention, didn't have anything to say about the Western Regional being played in Salt Lake. Should Utah win the WAC and then beat Utah State, we doubt he'd

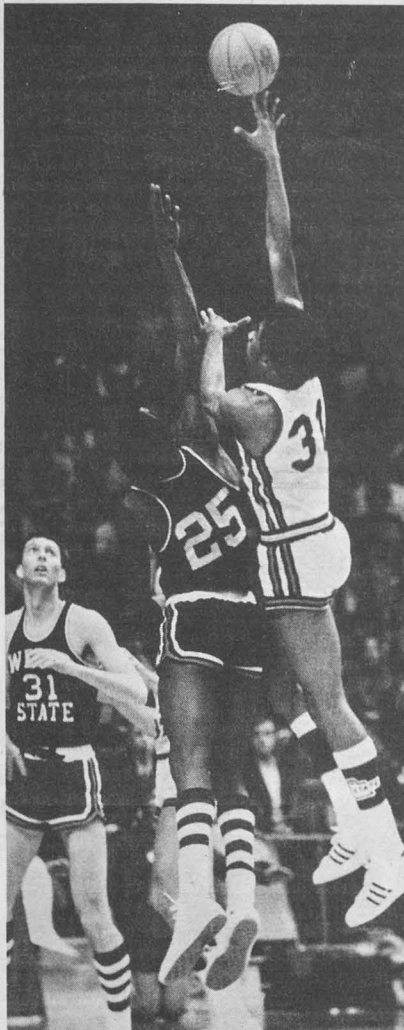


Photo by Jim Fain

Marv Roberts... End of an era

protest about the home-court advantage.

Hislop did say that Gardner has been performing an amazing coaching job as late, especially in preparation for Saturday's showdown with BYU. If Utah lost that game, Gardner would not be the man at fault.

MARVIN ROBERTS will end his era on the USU basketball this month, and he'll take a bagful of records into professional basketball.

The Brooklyn Bomber is nearing second place on the all-time scoring list with 1,835 points, just 55 behind Cornell Green. Roberts is trailing Green in all-time rebounds by less than 70— with a possibility of five games remaining—and a very good chance of three games left.

Roberts, statistically, could have scored 2,000 points. But he sat out three games this year and one game as a junior which put him out of range for Wayne Estes' scoring pinnacle. Still, Roberts is undoubtedly among the best five cagers to ever don a USU uniform...especially when he decides to put it all together.

League champs

WAC accepts grid bowl

Denver (AP) — The presidents of the Western Athletic Conference unanimously approved in principal Thursday the participation of the league in a proposed Phoenix, Ariz., post-season football bowl game, Commissioner Wiles Hallock announced.

Hallock said WAC affiliation with the game, sponsored by the Arizona Sports Foundation, would now hinge on a contract agreement and on certification of the proposed bowl by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

If finally approved, the 1971 WAC champion would meet another team, either from another league or an independent, at 51,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, a suburb of Phoenix.

Hallock explained, however, that the presidents provided an exception for the University of Texas at El Paso. Should the Miners win the WAC title, but choose to accept a bid for the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex. they would

be excused from the bowl game in Phoenix.

Negotiations are expected to begin soon between the Arizona Sports Foundation and the WAC bowl committee, Hallock said. The WAC group will include Glenn J. Jacoby, director of athletics at Wyoming; Pete McDavid of New Mexico; James R. Jack of Utah, and Wyoming faculty representative Joe Geraud, an attorney.

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On Campus

Budget for ASUSU — All campus organizations that are interested in receiving ASUSU funds for the coming school should pick up a budget request form from the activity center on the third floor of the UC. Completed budget request forms must be returned by the first Wednesday of Spring Quarter. For further information contact Mark Anderson, ASUSU financial vice president.

Crusade For Christ — The campus crusade for Christ will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. More info call 753-1682.

Senior Cabinet — There will be a meeting tomorrow in the Activity Center at 3:30 p.m. Cabinet members are urged to attend.

Freshman English — Students who have preregistered for Spring Quarter Freshman English, but whose computer printout schedules list English 500 instead may drop 500 and add a specific section of Freshman English this week or next. A drop-add card must be picked up, after fees are paid, at the Admissions Office and brought to L450 for the change.

Forestry Club — There is a meeting in FZ 309 tonight at 7:30. Conclaves and other upcoming activities will be discussed.

ROTC — The Military Science Dept. is now accepting applications for the Army ROTC two-year program. Applicants should come to room 104 of the

MS Building. Additional information may be obtained by stopping at the Army ROTC offices or by calling 752-1357. Deadline is March 15.

Spectaculars committee — There is a meeting Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the caucus room of the UC.

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

Religion in life — The series will host Dr. Robert Beveridge, Thoracic Surgeon, Tuesday in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Spring Elementary Student teachers — An orientation meeting will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Edith Bowen Auditorium. School and grad assignments will be given out at that time.

Telelecture — Dr. Theodore Brameld will be a telelecture guest Wednesday at 12 noon in room 311 of the Education Building. He is the author of many books, one of the best known, entitled *Toward a Reconstructed Philosophy of Education*.

Government Employment — Federal government representatives will be on campus to give advice and counsel about employment and to discuss career opportunities on March 10. Interested seniors or graduate students are invited to make appointments at the placement office room 311.

Environmental Council — The Environment and Man program is seeking applications from students who wish to serve as members of the USU Environmental Council. Two students will be selected, one graduate and one undergraduate, from the applications received at the office of the director, room 127 of Old Main. Interested students should submit a short statement of their interests in environmental quality and a personal resume. Deadline is March 17.

Environmental meet planned

The Cache Valley Group of the Sierra Club will meet in the Business building faculty lounge tomorrow, 7 p.m., to discuss and assign priorities to environmental problems of the valley.

On the top of their list is the Wuritzer "wigwam" burner, the Logan Canyon highway development of micro wilderness areas and water pollution.

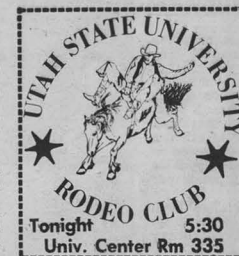
The local group, consisting of some 40-50 persons throughout Cache Valley, is a part of the Utah Chapter of the national environmental club headquartered in San Francisco, California.

In tomorrow's meeting, which is open to members and non-members, the group will also organize a conservation committee and discuss plans for a future environmental education outing.

Honor Lecture — Dr. A. Alvin Bishop, head of the Dept of Agricultural and Irrigation Engineering at USU will deliver an Honor Lecture, March 12 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Auditorium. He will discuss "Conflicts in Water Management."

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.

Blue Key — Applications for Blue Key Fraternity are available at the UC desk. Membership is open to all men who will be upperclassmen next year and who have a GPA of 3.5 or above. Applications must be submitted by April 7.



Notice of candidacy forms for all student offices can be picked up at the University Center Activity Center. Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. on April 6.

The primary elections will be on April 19 and the final elections of April 22 and 23. All those planning to run for an office should pick up a copy of the election bylaws in the Activity Center.

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