

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

3-12-1971

Student Life, March 12, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 61

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, March 12, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 61" (1971). *The Utah Statesman*. 1420.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1420>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.



18-year old vote approved by senate, meets house next

Reporting:

John Chadwick
Associated Press Writer

Washington (AP) — The Senate gave swift, 94-0 approval Wednesday to a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in state and local as well as federal elections.

Approval by the House is expected next week or shortly thereafter, and then the amendment will be submitted to the states for ratification. Thirty-eight of them must ratify to make the amendment effective.

Attempted Last Year

Congress attempted last year by legislation to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections, but the Supreme Court held the law is constitutional only with respect to elections for federal officials.

Adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment would do away with the dual-age voting system resulting from the Court's decision.

Sponsors hope ratification can be

completed in time for elections in 1972, opening all ballot boxes to about 11 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 21.

Women's Suffrage

They noted that the 19th amendment, extending the franchise to women, was ratified by the states in less than 15 months.

Approval of the 18-year-old vote amendment followed the Senate's rejection of another proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to give the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress just like a state.

Kennedy offered his amendment as a rider to the other amendment, but on the motion of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. it was tabled and thus killed by a 68-23 vote.

Mansfield said he feared the 18-year-old vote amendment would be endangered if the two proposals were hooked together.

student life

Volume 68, Number 61

Utah State University, March 12, 1971

16 pages

Vietnam referendum held for war week

The final activity of "Faces of War Week," a referendum on the Vietnam War, will be held today in the University Center.

Activities for the week were sponsored by the Student Activities Board, who acted as a neutral mediator for the lectures and discussions held throughout the week.

There will be three different resolutions on the referendum concerning war action in southeast Asia:

— Resolved that the United

States withdraw troops immediately from Southeast Asia.

— Resolved that the United States increase the war effort in order to defeat the North Vietnamese forces.

— Resolved that the United States forces be withdrawn as outlined by President Nixon and that "Vietnamization" continue.

The booths for voting will be located near the Hub in the UC basement. The voting is being regulated by the Intercollegiate Knights, the voting board which conducts all the student elections.

During the week the Activities Board has sponsored speakers on both sides of the issue.

Students debated "why should we withdraw from Vietnam?" on Monday. On Tuesday Lt. Com. Vincent Tocci, Air Force Command, Joseph Lorford and Brig. Gen. James gave a tele-lecture on Southeast Asia. On Wednesday U.S. Col. Gappa and Dr. William Furlong conducted a question and answer period on "Why do we remain in Vietnam?"

Religious leaders from four different denominations in the Logan area discussed the religious person's approach to the war on a panel Thursday.

'Life prints final issue of quarter

Today's issue of Student Life will be the last issue for this quarter. Student Life is not published during the scheduled finals week.

The first issue of Spring quarter will be published on March 24. Persons desiring advertising in the paper for that date should have it submitted to Life business office before noon on Monday, March 22.

Finals schedule posted

TEST PERIOD SCHEDULE

Winter Quarter 1970-71
March 15, 16, 17, 18

Class Time

7:30 Daily or MWF
*2:30 Daily or MWF or 2:30-5:20 Labs MW or M or W or F only
12:30 Daily or MWF
3:30 T Th and Math 34, 35
9:30 T Th
**Open for Common Tests in Multiple Section Classes

8:30 Daily or MWF
3:30 Daily or MWF
*10:30 T Th or Chem 11 and 21
8:30 T Th
**Open for Common Tests in Multiple Section Classes
11:30 T Th

9:30 Daily or MWF
7:30 T Th
**Freshman English Classes even numbered sections
1:30 Daily or MWF
**Freshman English Classes odd numbered sections

10:30 Daily or MWF
1:30 T Th
11:30 Daily or MWF
*2:30 T Th or 2:30-5:20 Labs T Th or T or Th only
**Open for Common Tests in Multiple Section Classes
12:30 T Th

Test Time

Monday, March 15

7:30 - 9:20
9:30 - 11:20
12:30 - 2:20
2:30 - 4:20
4:30 - 6:20
6:30 - 8:20

Tuesday, March 16

7:30 - 9:20
9:30 - 11:20
12:30 - 2:20
2:30 - 4:20
4:30 - 6:20
6:30 - 8:20

Wednesday, March 17

7:30 - 9:20
9:30 - 11:20
12:30 - 2:20
2:30 - 4:20
4:30 - 6:20

Thursday, March 18

7:30 - 9:20
9:30 - 11:20
12:30 - 2:20
2:30 - 4:20
4:30 - 6:20
6:30 - 8:20

Laboratory exams, not otherwise scheduled, are to be given during the hour assigned on the Test-Period Schedule. Example: The lab exam for an 8:30-11:30 lab or MWF would be given at the hour indicated for 8:30 Exams on MWF.

WAR REFERENDUM

Your vote will count

Readers write

War vote - democratic experience

Today, USU students will participate in a referendum on the war in Southeast Asia. Most Americans have never been able to vote for or against this or any war by referendum. As such, the referendum today represents a unique democratic experience. And students should participate for this if for no other reason.

But there are other reasons: The war in Southeast Asia is the longest and most expensive war in United States history. Not only in life and money — both Asian and American, but in tremendous — some say irreparable social cost to the USA. Vietnam and parts of the surrounding countries are, of course, demolished. More bombs have dropped on that country each year since 1966, than were dropped over Europe or Asia during WWII.

Students and Faculty at Utah State who oppose the war, do so for consciously reasoned moral, political, economic, and religious reasons.

The war goes on, and will continue to go on taking its toll in death and destruction until the majority of Americans who now oppose the war, organize to end it. The mass, peaceful, and legal demonstrations to be held on April 24 in San Francisco and Washington, D.C., as well as referendums such as this will be important in achieving this end. To American GIs and to Southeast Asian people "gradual" may mean a lifetime.

Vote immediate withdrawal.

Larry Monroe
Student

Readers write

Apathy breeds vote disfavor

Editor:

Today, something near one thousand or perhaps two thousand students will cast their ballots in a "USU Referendum" about the war in Southeast Asia.

Without considering the motives of all those who requested this statement, it remains obvious that this vote will not be representative of the student body. There are several reasons for this.

First, the SMC and other interested groups will be active in canvassing for a significant vote — from those who share their viewpoint. They are not about to seek out the opposition and may alienate those who might otherwise have voted against the proposition.

Second, the problem is that there is no opposing group comparable to the SMC who may canvass for their vote and encourage students to vote for their side.

Third, the question is not, as most students seem to believe, "are you for or against the war?" but rather a more comprehensive study in the actual opinions of USU students concerning specific future actions to be taken concerning the war.

Hopefully, those who read this will realize the importance of voting for whatever proposition they like today.

Hugh Butler
Student

Editor's Comment: While newspapers and newsmen are traditionally cynical about the future, we at *Student Life* feel this referendum will be meaningful if not tuned out by unfounded statements such as yours, expressing apathy in mustering support on this issue. Any group can draw support, if they quit feeling sorry for themselves and organize as the SMC has apparently done. cp

Readers write

Thompson announces happenings

Editor:

In recent weeks the Concert and Forum series has come under much critical fire. Some opinions have been expressed about a "cultural gap" existing at USU. Perhaps there is a gap, but a center fold-out of an emaciated and emancipated fellow in a jock certainly isn't going to narrow the gap. Most cogent of objections aired is that we haven't had enough "big name" popular entertainers on campus. I agree, but I'd like to explain why.

Last fall we had no facility to schedule a big group, make it financially practical and not charge students prohibitive ticket prices. Only after we moved into the Spectrum could we produce such shows. The Spectrum couldn't be promised to a performer until February due to the necessary last minute adjustments of the sound system and purchases of production equipment. (As it was, the first shows have been produced with inadequate lighting, but that's another story.) The Lettermen, The Carpenters and Bread with Mason Proffitt were the shows first scheduled for the Spectrum.

As most everyone knows The Carpenters cancelled, and we had to cancel Bread because of the NCAA playoffs. Due to the lateness of The Car-

penters' cancellation, we had to schedule what was available and thus Roger Williams was present at the dedication ceremony. That, along with the addition of the U.S.U. Coffeehouse, was entertainment Winter Quarter.

Insufficient? Perhaps. But cool your jets, Spring is coming.

For Spring Quarter, we have: Gladys Knight and the Pips — April 2; Kenny Rogers and The First Edition — April 21; John Stewart and Jennifer — April 28; The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band — May 4 or 5; Bread with Mason Proffitt — May 22.

Also, we might have one more show before school is out. For sure, we will have six more nights of Coffeehouse entertainment.

Speakers include James Farmer, Ralph Nader, David Brower, Scott Momaday and others not yet confirmed. The actual dates and presentation of the above speakers and performers are subject to last minute cancellations by the speaker or performer.

If anyone has any further complaints, please come and see me in the Activity Center. We'll try to work out something to satisfy you.

Doug Thompson
ASUS Cultural Vice
President



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MANAGING EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
COPY EDITOR
ASST. NEWS ED.
ASST. SPORTS ED.
PHOTO EDITOR
ADVERTISING MGR.

Chris Pederson
Pam Taylor
Ted G. Hansen
Greg Hansen
Pramod Kulkarni
Georgene Stahle
Preston Peterson
Tom Caswell
Nick Treseder

STAFF

One More Quarter To Go!



photo by Al Reiner

THINK SUMMER

Quarter, that is

- Learning and Fun in '71 -

On Campus

"The Crucible" — The Utah State Theater will present "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller March 10-13 at 8 p.m. in the FAC. The play is set in Salem, Massachusetts, during the 17th century when a mass hysteria caused the community to condemn to death 19 people convicted of witchcraft.

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 are due by April 7.

Class Offered — BA 148, Managing Tourist Enterprise will be offered spring quarter regardless of what appears on computer print-outs. The course, to be offered if sufficient students sign up, is scheduled to meet on Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., March in B320. A different hour will be arranged if it will be more convenient for those interested.

USU Teacher Corps — Students interested in participating in Teacher Corps projects in other states or universities should consult Special Education office for information and applications as the USU Teacher Corps was not funded on this campus. Call 752-4100, Ext. 7781.

Special Ed. Class Added — SpEd 198, Classroom Strategies

in Learning Disorders will be taught Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Check with the Special Education office for information and pre-registration, 752-4100, Ext. 7781.

ASUSU Budget — All campus organizations that are interested in receiving ASUSU funds for the coming year should pick up a budget request form from the Activity Center secretary on the third floor of the U.C. Completed forms must be returned by the first Wednesday of Spring quarter. For further information, contact Mark Anderson, Financial V. P.

Freshman English — Students who have pre-registered for Freshman English but whose computer print out scheduled a English 500 instead, may drop and add a specific section of

Freshman English this week or next. A drop-add card must be picked up, after fees are paid, in the Admissions office and brought to L450 for the change.

ROTC — The Military Science department is accepting applications for the Army ROTC 2-year program. Interested students should apply as soon as possible, but no later than March 15. Applications are available in Room 104 of the Military Science building on campus. Additional information may be obtained by stopping at the Army ROTC offices or by calling 752-1357.

Friday at Institute — Tonight features a music program by the Program Bureau, and Institute choir. It starts at 7 p.m. in the Institute, the movie "Hombre" will be shown with games and refreshments.

RADIO KBLW 1390

invites you to celebrate our 3rd anniversary with us.

If you can design the best EMBLEM that represents KBLW, you can win merchandise from the following:

- 1st. place: \$50.00 S.E. Needhams
- 2nd place: \$50.00 Hy Whitney's
- 3rd place: \$25.00 Randalls Shoes
- 4th place: \$20.00 Tots to Teens
- 5th place: \$15.00 Stephens Drug
- 6th place: \$10.00 Lyman's Texaco

Contest Closes Noon, Friday 19

Winner will be announced Saturday, March 20 at 8 p.m.

Get your EMBLEM DESIGN
IN EARLY

Pins and Things

Pinned: Joan Thompson to Seth Winterton, Sigma Gamma Chi.

Engaged: Lannie Stanford to Harold Olson; Rhea Reading to John Smith; Rici Johnson, Pi Kappa Alpha, to Dee Wynn Carter, Coach, Snow College.

Does her anger at a domineering husband justify a wife's taking a lover?



This wife was driven to find out!

diary of a mad housewife

STARTS TODAY



Show times
6:30 - 8:10 - 10:00



Monterey County Calif. S.P.C.A.

There is no such thing as A TENDER TRAP

Consider the raccoon — one of the earth's friendliest, most lovable creatures. He is part of the woodland lore and wonder of nature. Favorite children's stories endow him with almost human qualities along with the otter, the fox, the beaver, the muskrat and other forest dwellers.

Trapping animals like the raccoon is neither a friendly nor lovable occupation. Forty million leg-hold traps are set out continuously in the United States and Canada alone. The cruel, jagged-toothed traps can crunch an animal's leg, leaving him to bleed, suffer and starve for days before the trapper comes to deal the final death blow. The animals are so agonized that they often chew off their own feet.

It takes forty raccoons to make one coat for a human. Yet hundreds of defenseless animals may die before those forty pelts are collected. The traps snap at anything — turtles, eagles, groundhogs, porcupines, dogs and cats. A trap doesn't have any feeling about that . . . and neither does a trapper.

You, too, can help in the crusade to stop the vicious killing of animals that keep our environment alive and give joy to our children. You can refuse to wear the skins of animals for prestige or pleasure. You can speak out against these ungodly trapping practices in the name of the animals that still survive. And you can make a TAX DEDUCTIBLE CONTRIBUTION to Friends of Animals which is doing something constructive about this wanton destruction. DO IT NOW and feel better immediately — in the knowledge that you are helping to preserve our natural wildlife heritage — for your children and their children.

Miss Alice Herrington, President, Friends of Animals, Inc.
11 West 60th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023

I am glad to enclose \$_____ (payable to FoA and fully tax deductible) to help stop the murder of wildlife. Please add my name to your mailing list.

Please Print

Name _____

Number and Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

GROCETERIA

Dairy and Bakery
Products
Nations
Frozen Foods
Picnic
Supplies
Meats

Big Blues TAKE-OUT

Beef Sandwiches
Ham Sandwiches
Barbeque - Fries
Beverages

H.V.A.

The Happy Valley Arcade
is a New Concept in food convenience
A "CLUSTER" of food shops that fill
your every need.

OPEN EVERY DAY
9:00 A.M. to 10 P.M.
EASY PARKING

1351 East 7th North
FRIENDLY SERVICE
OPPOSITE
HAT ARE
PARK

Phone
753-1000

**BIG
BLUES
SHANTY**

Cozy, Comfortable
Private Booths
Big Blues
Menu

**BLUEBIRD
GOODIES**

Candy, Ice Cream
Gifts

Program initiated to give out-of-doors experiences

"Man and His World," a program initiated to give USU students, faculty and members of the community an opportunity to share experiences in the out-of-doors is being started spring quarter by the Student Activity Board.

According to Ted Stewart, director of the University Center Recreation Committee, there are three objectives of the program.

It is organized to give a person the opportunity to experience and become educated in the skills of various outdoor activities such as camping, canoeing, hiking. Second, it hopes to provide faculty, undergraduates,

graduate students and townspeople an area of common group upon which to meet and intermingle with one another. Third, it will offer a person an opportunity to become acquainted with the gain first hand knowledge of his environment and the dangers facing it.

The University Center Recreation Committee, has been working on this program since last spring

Program Registration

Registration for the program will be at the Activity Center, at the beginning of spring quarter. Participants may also register at Al's Sporting Goods, the Sportsman or Sunset Sporting Goods, in downtown Logan.

Those who wish to instruct any of the classes should register at this time also.

Stewart explained exactly how the program would work. A person registers at the

beginning of spring quarter in a particular activity in which he is interested. When he foresees a break in his school work, business, or teaching he contacts the Activity Center desk and indicates the date and location of his proposed activity.

Schedules Sent

"Man and His World" will then set up a series of volunteer instructions in the various aspects of the desired activity.

A notice of the time and place of the activity as well as a schedule of the classes will be sent to everyone who registers with the same interest.

Students may register for as many classes as they desire and may suggest any new classes which are not listed.

"Man and His World" is on a free university basis. It is a non-fee, non-credit program.

Text trade offered free

The Student Union is initiating a new book exchange program in which students can sell their books to other students rather than through the bookstore or an organization.

The purpose of this program said Bob Barnes, Student Union representative, is to allow the student to purchase a used book for less than currently offered and to sell a used text for more. Of the project he said, "This is a Student Union project with its only purpose to make being a student a little easier."

Barnes said the teachers of most large, mandatory and general education classes have been asked to post a form in convenient locations in their classrooms.

In order for the student to make it know he has a book for the course for sale he would place his name on the form. Also listed would be where he could be contacted, and the book's selling price.

If the student can not find such a list Barnes said that he should check for a change-of-location slip. Some classes were taught in a different room this quarter and this slip will tell him where he can find the book list.

The listings presently scheduled for posting are: History 20. All forms are in Old Main auditorium.

Speech 1. Forms are posted in M242, M313, P302 and FA224.

English classes. All forms are located on the fourth floor of the library.

Math O, Ec302; Math 22, Is104; Math 30, AnSc 309; Math 34, FZ304; Math 35, Ec302, Math 36, AgS338; Math 60, B319.

Other math classes include Math 96, AnSc303; Math 97, B317; Math 98, Ec105; Math 99, Ec107, Math 100 and above, Ec310.

Frazier says 'I'll fight him'

NEW YORK AP — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier said today he will meet Muhammad Ali in a return match.

"Sure, I'll fight him-any time he wants it," the Philadelphia ex-buttcher said in a radio broadcast beamed to the BBC in Britain.

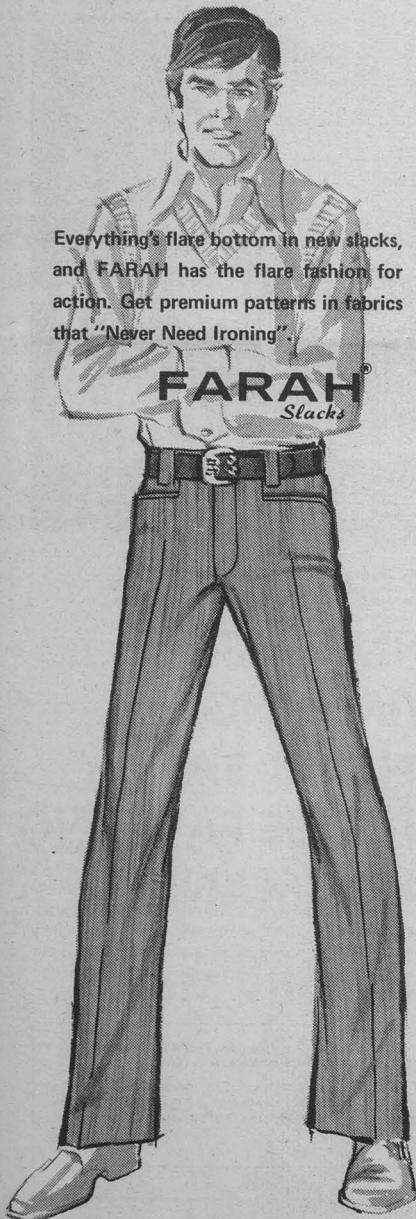
Frazier's longtime manager and trainer, Yancey Yank Durham, said Tuesday that he had asked Frazier to retire now that he had accomplished all of his goals in boxing.

He said that Frazier had indicated he would accede to his wishes.

"I will win the next time," Ali said.

Everything's flare bottom in new slacks, and FARAH has the flare fashion for action. Get premium patterns in fabrics that "Never Need Ironing".

FARAH
Slacks



LEVEN'S



Classified Ads

Rates: 1 to 2 issues \$.06 a word per issue
3 issues \$.05 a word per issue
4 or more issues \$.04 a word per issue
Cash in advance or check mailed with ad.
No ads placed by phone.
Deadline: 3 days before date desired.
Lost & Found Free to Students.

FOR SALE

1969 Torino G.T. yellow vinyl top, P.S., A.T., 351 V-8. 753-0053 (3-12)

\$500 MATERNITY INSURANCE - \$11.57 month. \$25,000 life insurance - \$4.47 month. For information call or write John Willis 752-9191 or 752-7830, 180 N. 1st E. Logan, Utah. (3-31)

FOR SALE: 1967 Camaro SS 327. \$1450.00. Good condition. Call 752-1135 (3-12)

1968 Mustang, Auto, V-8, Air. 753-2390. (3-12)

WANTED TO BUY: Used V.W. bumper. (front or rear) for 1964 model. Call 752-4100 Ext. 7436 (3-26)

FOR SALE: Sofa, Love seat, double mattress, springs, & frame. Call 752-3626 after 5. (3-12)

FOR RENT

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

Girls to share apt. spring quarter. 752-3278 (3-12)

Vacancy in new, furnished boys apartment. 752-2036 (2-12)

Boys! New delux three bedroom apt. for Spring Qtr. Close to U.S.U. Low Rates. 752-1327 (3-12)

Girls to share apt., 1/2 block from campus. 752-9083. (3-12)

FOR RENT

Apartments for girls. Snowcrest. 752-1186. (3-12)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: personal copy of Vol. II of Hutchinson's Animal of All Countries last spring. Please return to John Patrick, English Dept. (3-12)

LOST: Samoyed pup (6 mon.) It has stitches in left front paw. Call 752-6611. (3-26)

LOST: Golden Retriever. Male, light yellow. \$25 reward. Call 563-5064 after 5 p.m. (3-26)

JOBS

How would you like to work an evening or two a week and make high commissions without any investments whatsoever? Call Sheila Daines at 752-2986. (3-29)

LeVoys Exquisite Lingerie & At Home Fashions. Call Sheila Daines 752-2986. (3-29)

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, antiques, desks, etc. at the **CASH SHOP** 173 South Main Call - 753-3071 (3-12)

Small loans on guns, jewelry, skis, etc.

THE TRADING POST 675 No. Main.

CACTUS CLUB

Friday afternoon: Brandy & (BB) Liz will dance

Friday night: 2 Go Go Girls - Live Music - "Bitter end"

Saturday night: New Go Go Girls - Live Music

Starting Monday, March 22 . . .

YOU can Sign up for "MAN AND HIS WORLD"

in the University Activity Center, Room 326

HERE IS A LIST of Sponsored Activities

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ★ CAMPING | ★ CONSERVATION |
| ★ ROCK CLIMBING | ★ HORSEBACK RIDING |
| ★ WINTER SURVIVAL | ★ ARCHERY |
| ★ CANOEING | ★ FISHING-HUNTING |
| ★ KA YAKING | ★ SKIN DIVING |
| ★ SAILING | ★ FOSSIL AND ROCK HUNTING |
| ★ BACKPACKING | ★ ICE SKATING |
| ★ BICYCLING | ★ TENNIS |
| ★ NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY | ★ SWIMMING |
| ★ SKY DIVING | ★ GENERAL SAFETY |
| ★ RAFTING AND RIVER BOATING | ★ ANTIQUE FARMING |
| ★ SKI TOURING | ★ MARKSMANSHIP |
| ★ CAVING | |
| ★ HIKING | |
| ★ CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING | |

And Many More!!

(Sponsored by Student Activity Board)





Life Style

Leaping for the NCAA crown!

The country around Logan oozes basketball tradition. The man who invented the sport, James Naismith, should have been born in Utah. And although Naismith hailed from Kansas, chances are good they'll soon be a street named after him in the Beehive State.

Utah is a state where basketball is a pastime instead of a sport. Its where Utah State, Brigham Young, Weber State and Utah play college basketball. And if you scan the latest Top 20 polls, you'll find three of the Utah schools listed.

This is not an off year, either. USU, BYU and Weber State are involved in the NCAA playoffs tomorrow night, making the fourth team. Long Beach

State, feel like an outsider. And after the playoffs, the Western Regionals will not leave the state. The University of Utah will get into the Beehive act and host the Far West finals.

Anywhere you look tomorrow you're bound to see an All-American. There'll be Ed Ratleff and George Trapp from Long Beach State. And there'll be Kresimir Cosic from BYU.

Willie Sojourner, Marv Roberts and Nate Williams are here also. And you'll see two basketball games that might stop the 'ol ticker a time or two.

The playoffs may be new to Logan, but basketball isn't. The state motto is "The Beehive State," but if it was changed to "The Basketball State," nobody would mind a bit.

Photo by Jim Fain

Don't Forget "Club Starlight"

April 9.

It's a woman's world . . . with a masculine flair

The swabby look translated into fashion for today's woman. With such styling details as the button flap bellows pockets and button thru fly done in velvety uncut cord.

\$14.95



BLOCKS
CLOTHES FOR EVERYONE

Fourth North and Second East

Open 10:00 to 7:00 Mon. thru Sat. . . Fri. 'till 9:00

Critic lauds 'Crucible'

'If it's any indication of Dennis David's work as a director, it speaks well of him'

by Richard Andre

The Crucible was three hours long but it was three hours in the theatre not only because it was a compelling story but because USU's players did a very effective job of reaching the climax of each act. The audience was ready to sit on the edge of its seat by the end of each act.

Probably the key thing that made their performance effective was the timing.

If there is any criticism in the timing at all it might be that a few of the actors rushed through some lines where a pause or slower speech of certain lines might have been effective.

The technical direction was very polished with few criticisms possible.

Another good thing was the settings. They were simple, and believably belonging to the Massachusetts period -- 1692 -- but flexible.

There are two things about the setting that could be criticized. In the first act some of the audience seemed uncomfortable at the parade of people that were trodding in and out of Betty Parris' (Martha Keller) bedroom.

The other thing was the effect of the candle on a table in center upstage. In the first act Betty stood and leaned on the table in such a way that 20 percent of the audience felt that the candle would set her

hair or costume aflame. I was more nervous about this than I was attentive to what she was saying.

Other than the problems, they seemed to handle their open staging beautifully. Everything else seemed to be natural, comfortable and believable.

The overall effect of the play was very good. Most of the characters were believable and carried their roles well.

Witch trials of 1692 may not seem too interesting a lot of people now, but person needs to apply lit imagination to conceive this as the witch hunts of the 1950's. Then, Sena McCarthy and others made wild unfounded accusations of abnormal actions as of those bei

Salt Lake City (AP) — "Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna," sing four young men on a Salt Lake City street corner as they keep time with an Indian drum and cymbals.

Krishna Consciousness has come to the land of the Latter-day Saints.

"We are here to bring awareness of God through the chanting of His holy name," says 23-year-old Petraka Das, spokesman for the group. "We do not challenge the Mormon church." The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) is a controlling factor in the life and politics of Utah.

Crowd Gather

Crowds of people gather during the midday rush to stare curiously at the saffron robes over long underwear and rubber boots, and the shaven heads with a single lock of hair hanging down the back.

The quartet draws mixed reactions from the crowd. Most people show amusement; some stop and listen for a few minutes before moving on; Many pretend they aren't there.

A number of clergy members, including Catholic priests, stopped to argue theological points with the people occasionally stopping to listen.

"Loc

"It looks like fun," although she didn't join in, stood nearby handing pamphlets and talking to hippies."

Petraka Das says she is a devotee of Krishna with God, so they have a religious argument.

The four, ranging in age from 20 to 30, are in Salt Lake City about the same time as California as representatives of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (ISKCON), a legally recognized religious group covering the United States and other countries.

They immediately began their mission and were given a chance to preach on public streets.

'Hare Krishna' comes to town

"Some stop and listen for a few minutes before moving on; Many pretend they aren't there."

by John R. Keel
AP Writer



Photo by Ted G. Hansen

JUDICIAL DEBATE — Reverend Samuel Parris (in rear played by Christopher Hobbs) skeptically peers over the shoulders of Judge Hawthorne (Tim Holst) and Deputy Governor Danforth (Dr. David Goodall)

unists -- rather than s. in 1692, the actions of the 1950's at forced people to from jobs -- almost sion of guilt -- rather ace almost certain ction on circumstantial evidence.

two main characters who were outstanding John Proctor (James gton) and Reverend Hale (John Beyer). outstanding supporting actors are Giles (Richard Con) and Ann Putnam (Cheryl er), Tituba (Vicki r) Judge Hathorne (Holst). and end Samuel Parris (Christopher Hobbs).

only criticism I have of Beyer is that at four when he

returned from going into the woods to find the Lord and the right way he was not quite as humble as a man could or should be after this return.

Cheryl Palmer's makeup gives her the look that she is only 20 years old when the body, the movements and the voice all sound older.

Giles Cory was supposed to be an old man who had had a hard life and he was very convincing in his posture and movements.

Proctor projected guilt, hesitation, hate, anger, and love. He filled the emotional scale very well. He was a strong, rugged individualist of Puritan day -- something we find rarely today. Rather than lie to save his life he quite

believably, could not shallow his pride. It would be hard to criticize his performance at all.

Actually the play is as much an attribution to the direction as it is to the leading actors and actresses. These were tough roles -- those of Reverend Parris, John Proctor, Reverend Hale -- so you needed strong actors in these roles for the play to come off as it did.

Richard Andre has written drama reviews for newspapers in California and is presently a journalism professor with a specialty in trials and the news media.

appeared several days a week on South Main street, singing their chant and explaining their movement to anyone who will listen. They will accept donations, but refuse to ask for them.

Merchants Complain

At first a few merchants complained and the permit was revoked after 30 days. When the devotees appeared before the Commission with their lawyer and promised to hold the volume down and avoid causing inconvenience, the permit was renewed indefinitely.

The group has rented a small storefront in a residential area and has set up living quarters and a temple. There, they set out a vegetarian feast every Sunday afternoon for anyone who wants to come to chant and listen to their teachings of how to get near God. They also have set up classes at the Free University at the University of Utah.

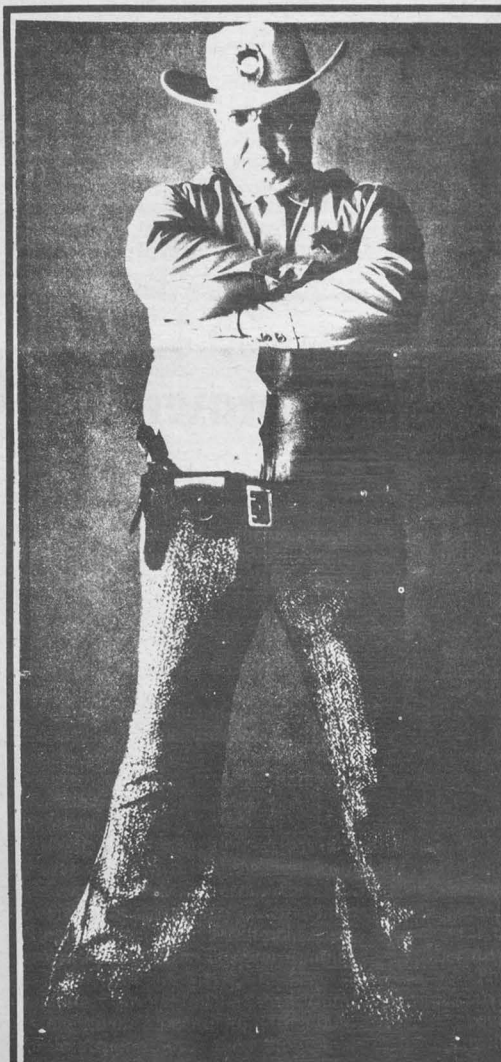
They support their work by donations, with the conviction that anything they really need will be provided, somehow. They carefully refuse to ask for any contributions, saying only that anything given is consecrated to Krishna, God.

by LOTINAS

- Bone Suede
- Pink Suede



The COTTAGE First in Fashion



Beautify America.

WITH BEAUTIFUL CLOTHING



Mormon land

MUSIC STYLE

Streisand comes into style

'Now that Barbra Streisand is pushing thirty, she's reverting back to a youth she never had, singing about and to the generation she's passing through.'

by Rick Mitz

'It's the Right Time'

The operator placed the call to New York City and the Bronx-voiced secretary, after answering "Columbia-Records - can - I - help - your -?", asked why I wanted to speak to the record album promotion director.

"I want to get some information on Barbra Streisand's new album," I told her.

"Hold on," she told me. "Mr. Brown will be with you in a moment."

There was a pause and then: "Sir?" peeped another voice.

"Yes?"

"Sir. This is the operator. Does Barbra Streisand *really* have a new album out? I'm a big fan of hers and —"

"Yes, she does," I told her. "It's called 'Stoney End'."

"I just can't believe it. How exciting. Tell me, is it good?"

"It's super."

"Oh — Thank you, sir."

"You're welcome, operator."

Indeed. Barbra Streisand, the singing soprano superstar, does have a new album out — and it seems that everybody's talking about it. From telephone operators to promotion directors to college newspaper columnists.

And they're not talking about it just because it's a good album, but because it's a radical departure from the conservative collection of melodies Streisand has previously recorded.

So why is the 28-year old chanteuse formerly famous for standard period pieces that she made new again — having given a modern renaissance to "Melancholy Baby," "Happy Days Are Here Again," "Stout Hearted Men" — now singing Randy Newman, Laura Nyro, Gordon Lightfoot, Joni Mitchell and other assorted rock ditties?

The answer is a little bit of Freud, a little bit of common sense, a little bit of common cents, and a lot of Streisand. The evidence of all lies in the collection of 11 mod-modern melodies sung-shouted - whimpered in the inimitable Streisand - style, transplanted to a new audience, reincarnated for a new era to appreciate.

Her performing past has been amazing. Except for opera, ballet and trapeze artistry (although she did do a circus sequence in one of her television specials), Streisand now has traveled the full versatile cycle — singing in nightclubs, Central Park

and football fields, prancing through plays, dancing and singing through million - dollar movies, writing music, producing and recording best selling albums. And now: Rock. The Youth Market. The Top Forty.

From Nyro's raucous "Time and Love" to Lightfoot's lilting "If You Could Read My Mind," the "Stoney End" album sure beats the hell out of "Hello, Dolly!"

But possibly the joke's on us. Possibly "Stoney End" is just another Streisand impractical joke, this time putting one over on the Youth Market while proving once again that she can be anything she wants.

In the album, Streisand sings a lovely Harry Nilsson tune called "Maybe," a song that just might mean more than meets the ear.

"Maybe...."

"Maybe you wouldn't believe it if only I changed."

"You say I'm acting just like a kid, 'Well, maybe I'm doing what I'm doing"

"'Cause I done what I done when I was a kid."

"Maybe."

And maybe not.

Motown's

GLADYS KNIGHT &

the

PIPS

Friday, April 2

8:00 p.m. in the

SPECTRUM

Reserve seat tickets on

Sale Monday, March 15

Students: \$2.00

Public: \$3.00



Oldies but goodies

Tenure discussed in faculty meeting

Reporting:

Kevin Jensen
'Life Writer

The purposes and functions of tenure was discussed by Professor L. Grant Reese, in an address given at the monthly meeting of the USU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Reese said, "Many people have a negative attitude about tenure. These attitudes appear both without and within the academic community. To many people, tenure means life-time job security for college professors, a protection for the radicals and subversives among them, and a haven for academic incompetence."

He also stated that, "A few professors view tenure as an unnecessary ritual trapping for

strong colleagues and, an instrument of power and self-protection in the hands of weak colleagues. Some students view tenure as the principal cause of bad teaching."

Tenure Not Modern

"We tend to think of tenure as a modern phenomenon, as something that has only been with us a few decades. Actually, this principle goes back as far as the Greeks, Plato and Aristotle. They had already developed a certain protective atmosphere for their participating scholars that would provide for open inquiry and liberal learning. A special protection for professors in the laws codified by Alfonso el Sabio in the 13th century Spain is just one indication of this academic tradition's continuance down through time," he stated.

"Actually, there have been several definitions of the word tenure. A simple definition of the word could be, academic tenure is the device of our particular culture to assure itself of the benefits of academic freedom," he explained.

Assumptions Made

"There have been many faulty assumptions made about the

tenure system in Utah's institutions. Most notable of these are: 1. Academic freedom normally begins only with the granting of tenure. 2. An institution is sufficiently empowered to assure academic freedom without the tenure system. 3. The courts can take over the function of tenure in assuring academic freedom. These are common misconceptions by many people today," Reese stated.

"Sooner or later, most of us in academics witness one abuse or another of the principles of tenure. A few of the more common may be mentioned. 'Developing' institutions at times suffer the malady of lax tenure rules. This usually means that the form of tenure is observed but not the spirit, any professor who puts in his time without 'stepping out of line' will receive his tenure," added Reese.

Abuse in Proceedings

He said that, "Sometimes a hasty decision can lead to still another abuse in tenure proceedings. He pointed out a particular instance which took place at the U. of Utah. A certain

professor was awarded his tenure after serving on the staff for only six months. Soon after this the administration realized that they had made a mistake. This man was not deserving and shouldn't have been awarded tenure until he had had more time to prove himself."

Decreases in Abuse

Recent developments have occurred in the tenure system that should cause significant decreases in these abuses. In October the AAUP, included as part of the statement it adopted on academic freedom and responsibility the recommendation that: "...systematic attention should be given to questions related to sanctions other than dismissal, such as warnings and reprimands, in order to provide a more versatile body of academic sanctions. This will provide intermediate steps between awarding and dismissal of tenure, he mentioned.

He continued saying that, "There has been a suggestion in Utah as an alternative to tenure. A professor can be given a periodic contract for five years

accompanied by a review procedure of a professor's professional growth and performance would be a viable substitute for tenure. Ironically, however, the periodic contract would likely elicit more wishy-washy decisions than lax tenure decisions ever did."

SELF-WILL? NOT ME!

A woman tells how she was healed completely from asthma attacks. Another individual relates the healing of an injured spine. Both instances reveal the healing effect of understanding the divine will. Broadcast this Sunday over many Utah stations including:

9:30 KVVU 610 KC
10:00 KWHO 860 KC

the TRUTH
that HEALS

A Christian Science radio series

USU student interns assist Utah state legislative body

Salt Lake City (AP) — A unique government internship program sponsored by the University of Utah has provided 51 university students with a firsthand glimpse of the Utah Legislature in action.

USU Represented

The students in the program

came from the University of Utah, Utah State university, Weber State college and Brigham Young University.

The students have served as interns to state legislators during the 1971 session, researching bills, answering letters, writing speeches and running errands. They were placed by the university's Hinckley Institute of Politics, which hopes the experience may lure some of the participants into entering politics themselves.

Help Legislators

"Basically, the intern is there to lighten the burden of the legislator," says Dr. J. D. Williams, professor of political science and director of the Hinckley Institute.

"Utah's legislators are not provided a staff," Williams said, and "the intern program has helped free the legislator from some burdensome, but necessary tasks while providing him with an improved information base to rest his vote on."

Most legislators who had interns this session seem enthusiastic about the program.

"The interns do all the things that wouldn't get done," Rep. Sandra Peterson, D-Salt Lake, said.

Rep. Brian Florence, D-Ogden, who once was an Hinckley intern himself, said the program "gave

me a greater desire to run for the legislature."

Sen. W. Hughes Brockbank, R-Salt Lake, called the interns.

Top Students'

"The top students ... vitally interested in the American political system.

The students interns, meanwhile, voiced definite opinions about their legislative bosses.

There are certain things you always expected from rural or big city legislators," said intern Roberta Heschfield. "It's a surprise to find most of our representatives are very intelligent, very much on the ball."

Linda Weimer, another intern, said, "many lawmakers work hard, but I wish there were more like them."



Enjoy
life with

LIFETIME CONTACT LENSES from Standard Optical

A LIFETIME OF CLEAR SHARP VISION AT ONE COST

For people who enjoy an active zestful life, contact lenses offer new freedom and comfort. Contacts look better, and they don't interfere with most activities — including sports. That's especially important to young people.

STANDARD OPTICAL OFFERS MORE THAN CONTACT LENSES

- Skilled fitting of your contacts.
- Second pair of contact lenses. FREE
- Lifetime prescription changes if your vision changes. FREE
- Lifetime loss replacement plan.
- Lifetime service. Clear, sharp vision, year after year.
- Regular sunglasses. FREE
- Contact lens kit. FREE

Your Credit is Good With Us.

115 North Main St
752-2092
Open
Mon. Thur. Sat 9 to 6

Standard
Optical Company

CINEMA

NOW PLAYING

Jason
Robards
Katharine
Ross



A Robert H Yamin-Henri Bollinger Production
FROM CINERAMA RELEASING in Color
GP

— Extra —

Clay - Frazier
Fight

Fools at 7:40 & 10:00 p.m.
Clay-Frazier Fight
at 7:00 & 9:25 p.m.
Sat. & Sunday
Fools at 2:40 - 5:05
7:30 - 9:50
Clay Frazier Fight at
2:00 - 4:25
6:00 - 9:15 p.m.

Regard's Fantasy Theatre
1000 North Main Street, Salt Lake City

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

(3 days early)

Awni Salem Qaqish

Get off your "Duff"
and vote in the
Southeast Asia Referendum
U. C. Basement

Weber-49er favorite? odds make it a tossup!

Weber State College enters its fourth straight NCAA post-season basketball playoffs this Saturday in Logan, Utah, and the Wildcats opponent for the second year in a row is powerful Long Beach State.

Coach Phil Johnson, who has won his third consecutive Big Sky title and now owns an overall record of 68-15, had an opportunity to scout Long Beach State last week and he was very impressed.

"The Forty-Niners look like they are better than last year when they thrashed us 92-73 in the first round playoffs at Provo. They are bigger, more physical, and seem to have no end to super-type players," said Johnson.

Johnson feels, however, that the game this Saturday will be different than last year. The Wildcats have better outside shooting and the Weber coach says, "If we can play as well as we did in our last three road games, we have a chance to win against Long Beach."

Lost to NM State

The Wildcats have a 2-3 record in NCAA action in the past three years. In 1967-68 Dick Motta took Weber to its first NCAA game, and the Cats lost to New Mexico State in SLC 68-57.

In 1968-69 Weber beat Seattle at Las Cruces in the first round 75-73, then lost to Santa Clara in overtime in L.A. 63-59 in the Western Regionals. The Wildcats captured third in the West with a 58-56 win over New Mexico State.

Then last year the Cats lost a nineteen pointer to Long Beach State 92-73 in the first round at Provo. In that game Weber seemed to freeze on its outside shooting when the Forty-Niners put a tight collapsing zone on Willie Sojourner. At the same time the California team zipped the nets with some fantastic outside shooting and Weber just couldn't get in the game.

Long Beach State has the same type of talent back this year, but several names are different. Only 6-9 George Trapp is back from the starting five and he has been moved to forward.

Probably the most talked about player is 6-6 Ed Ratleff, a guard who can do everything. One of the finest high school players in the country in Ohio two years ago, he chose Long Beach State and last year became a "legend" as he scored 40 points and grabbed 25 rebounds per game for the freshman team.

In addition to the height of Trapp and Ratleff, the Forty-Niners have 6-10, 250 pound Bob Lynn at center, 6-6 Chuck Terry at forward, and 6-3 Bernard Williams at guard.

Lynn is a brother to former UCLA star Mike Lynn and according to Johnson, "uses his size and muscle to clog up the middle." Lynn played two years ago but sat out last year with an injury.

Top JC Star

Terry was the outstanding junior college player in California last year and has fit in very well with the pool of talent available at the Long Beach school.

Williams, a husky 200 pounder, gives Coach Jerry Tarkanian plenty of muscle on the guard line to complement the super-quick and active Ratleff.

Weber will definitely have a defensive problem, especially in the back court with 5-10 Brady Small assigned to cover the 6-3 Williams. Just who will take Ratleff hasn't been determined yet, but Coach Johnson is mulling over the possibilities of either Jonnie Knoble at 6-5 or Bob Davis at 6-6.

Sojourner at 6-8 will most likely take Lynn, while 6-7 Rich Cooper and either Knoble or Davis will match up with Trapp and Terry. At any rate, Long Beach State will have a height and weight advantage.

The Wildcats must cope with the Forty-Niners tenacious zone defense which most often is a 1-2-2 or "jug" zone. Coach Johnson noted, however, that Long Beach State does a few "more things" on defense than they did last year.

U.C. MOVIE

"The Taming of the Shrew"

plus "Our Gang & Speedy Gonzales"

starring: Richard Burton

Elizabeth Taylor

Friday 6:30 & 9:30

Saturday 2:00 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

45c with activity card

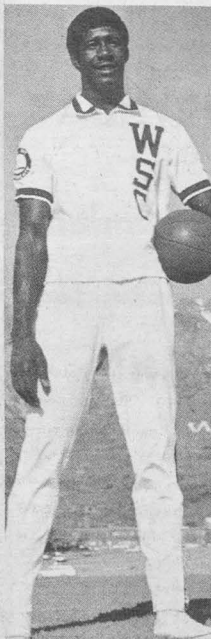
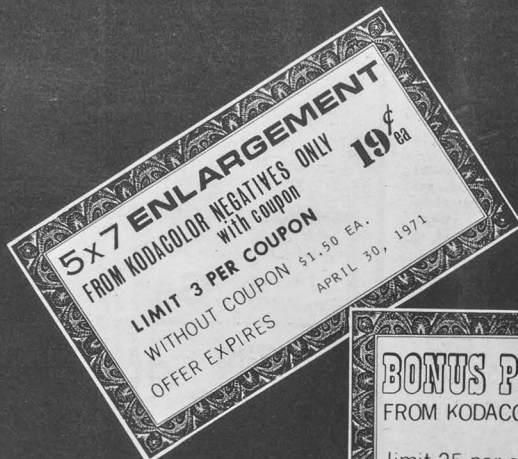
There will be no 9:30 showing Saturday due to the game.

Plenty of seats available at the MATINEE

& 6:30 showing on Saturday, so don't miss it!

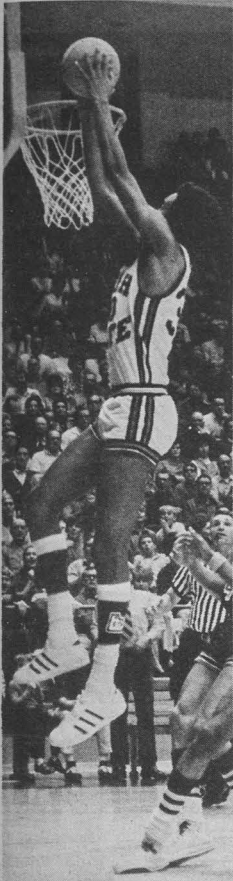
Grand Central ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Grand Central's FIRST YEAR anniversary! Now for this special occasion, we offer you a chance to pick up some extra pictures that you have been waiting to get. Just clip the coupons and have reprints or enlargements done. These prices are unbeatable!



Willie Sojourner
Weber's Star Center

Spectrum highlight: Ag-BYU re-match



Lafayette Love
On Injured Shelf

Utah State assistant basketball coach Dutch Belnap pondered a question at the Pen and Mike Club luncheon in Salt Lake City earlier this week, and his answer came easy.

"BYU is possibly the best ball club we've played this year. There is no question that they are the best team from the WAC conference ... they proved it against Utah.

"They are an extremely good shooting club and I feel that at the present time, they are as good a team on a given night as you can find."

How's that for a convincing thought.

Split Earlier

Utah State and Brigham Young collide in the final round of the NCAA Western Playoffs tomorrow night at 9:05 in the Spectrum. Odds-makers have labeled it as a "You-pick-em" game.

In two meetings this year, the Beehive clubs split. BYU won easily in Provo, 111-83; and USU won a thrilling 72-70 decision in Logan. USU finished 20-6 for the season and BYU wound up 18-9.

Utah State Mentor LaDell Andersen has the added worry of injuries to boot. The Aggie coach will likely rest playmaker Jeff Tebbs due to a broken jaw, although Tebbs may be available for pot duty. Tebbs will not start.

Sophomore center Lafayette Love is nursing a chipped tailbone. The 6-10 Pittsburgh, Calif., product was hurt in practice last week and is slowed by the untimely injury. With Love on the bench, as is very likely, Marvin Roberts will start at center for USU and duel 6-11 Kresimir Cosic in the middle.

Joining Roberts, at least early in the week before USU closed its

practice sessions, will be Nate Williams and Bob Lauriski at forwards, with Ed Epps and Terry Wakefield in the backcourt. Ron Hatch, Love and Ken Thompson should be the top reserves.

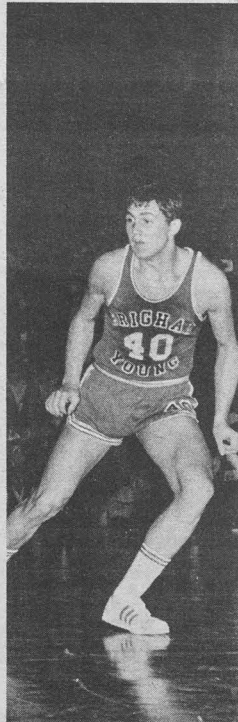
Present Problems

Cosic presents all sorts of problems to the USU defense. To say he can do it all is an understatement. Cosic, if he is playing well, should dominate the game. He averaged near to 20 points in WAC along with 19 rebounds per game. In fact, in his final five games, Cosic shot 68 percent from the field -- making all 12 shots he attempted against Arizona.

Joining Cosic will be Steve Kelly and Phil Tollestrup at forwards. Both are 6-5, giving USU a slight height edge. Jay Bunker, a 6-8 junior, is available for backup duty.

On the Cougar guard line will be high-scoring Bernie Fryer and defensive ace Jim Miller. BYU is shallow as far as depth goes, but with Tebbs and Love on the sick list, USU doesn't rate much better if forced to the bench.

An error in Wednesday's Student Life had the WSC-Long Beach winner meeting UCLA in the Regionals. The winner of the USU-BYU game would meet either UCLA or USC in the regional's first round.



Phil Tollestrup
Rugged BYU Forward

BISTRO

This Weekend:

"Prophet"

Friday & Saturday
Dancing Girls



Aggies need win to stay alive in NCAA



Whirlpool

2-AUTOMATIC-CYCLE
DRYER



Custom dries, gives
Permanent Press
fabrics no-iron care

YOURS FOR ONLY

\$179⁰⁰

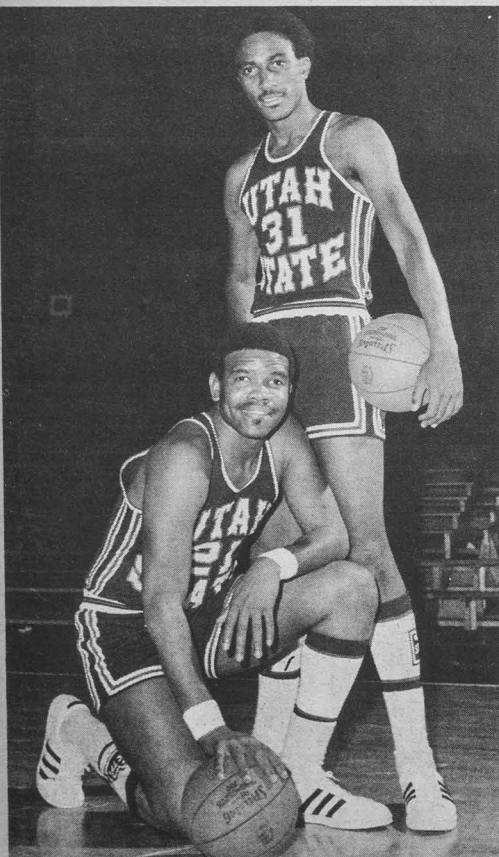
with acceptable trade

Model LVE 6600

2 automatic cycles; AUTOMATIC REGULAR and AUTOMATIC PERMANENT PRESS • Timed drying • Custom Dry control shuts off drying at pre-selected dryness • TUMBLE PRESS® control restores press to clean Permanent Press fabrics • 3 settings for proper drying temp • Extra-large lint screen.

Hy Whitney's Appliance

1005 North Main Street
Phone: 752-2072



SENIOR CO-CAPTAINS Ed Epps (kneeling) and Marvin Roberts will be playing final games for USU tomorrow night when USU tackles BYU in NCAA playoffs.



GANT
SHIFTMAKERS

Keats has a big, bold collar.



Reminiscent of the nineteen twenties. This trim tapered Gant shirt. With a falmboy-ant big collar that keeps its composure right through the day. Thanks to a new Gant stay. Tailored with singular precision in a "no iron" Fortrel polyester-cotton. Exuberant colorings.

Aggie Atoms



Greg Hansen

I am far from a fight fan, but the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight has got to be the top sporting event I've ever seen.

I had read all about the fight, heard about it and discussed it for two weeks. But I had never really watched a fight. I never noticed the grace of Ali or the power of Frazier. I didn't even know what to look for when I sat down among 6,000 screaming fans at the Salt Palace.

But after the first round...three minutes... it was worth every cent of the \$11 it cost to get into the match.

It had to be the fight of the century. Here were two undefeated champs ... one of them on the brink of his first loss. It was an epic battle. I wish I knew enough about boxing to tell you what really happened ... why Ali couldn't knock Frazier out with his best punches ... why Frazier could catch the man who "floats like a butterfly."

All I know, is that I'd pay \$20 to see a re-match. And yesterday, wire services reported that the two were already signed to a return agreement.

Brown May Leave

It comes as no surprise to this desk that Aggie assistant Dale Brown may leave Utah State.

Reportedly, Brown is among the best bets to get the head coaching job at San Jose State. San Jose State has had back-to-back 4-22 seasons, despite some fine material. Coach Danny Glines has been given the heave-ho and Brown has been mentioned as a replacement.

Despite the growing program at USU and the long-range potential of basketball greatness, Brown will probably mull it over before making a decision. At SJS he would have a great in-sight on the recruiting area of California and with a studentbody of 23,000 it has all the earmarks of a good basketball school.

May Pick Up Center

The USU coaching staff is facing a slight dilemma in the recruiting world. The Ags may need a big, strong Junior College center if they're to vie for the NCAA title next year, and they may have to dip into the JC ranks to get one. Current plans include a trip to Hutchings, Kansas for the Junior College championships this month, not just as observers, either.

The Aggie coaches have visited Charles Cleveland, an Alabama prep star who may be one of the top prospects in the nation. Cleveland is a 6-5 guard-forward who is reported to be "a step quicker than Nate Williams, a great rebounder and a fine shooter." Cleveland is being recruited extremely hard by numerous schools.

Probable starting lineups

Brigham Young (18-9)

| | | | |
|-------------------|------|--------|------|
| F Steve Kelley | 6-5 | Senior | 18.6 |
| F Phil Tollestrup | 6-6 | Junior | 11.6 |
| C Kresimir Cosic | 6-11 | Soph | 16.1 |
| G Bernie Fryer | 6-3 | Junior | 19.4 |
| G Jim Miller | 6-3 | Senior | 11.9 |

Utah State (20-6)

| | | | |
|-------------------|-----|--------|------|
| F Nate Williams | 6-5 | Junior | 17.0 |
| F Bob Lauriski | 6-7 | Soph | 12.2 |
| C Marvin Roberts | 6-8 | Senior | 21.3 |
| G Ed Epps | 6-4 | Senior | 2.6 |
| G Terry Wakefield | 6-3 | Junior | 9.1 |

After the
BYU game

this weekend
have a dinner
at

Glausers

25 West Center

"SOME GOOD NEWS, SOME BAD NEWS"

by Rev. Bob Barnes

Pastor, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Logan

Many who call themselves Christian agree that Jesus is our King and our Redeemer, the One who paid for our sins. Quite a few believe the Lord's statement (John 3:18), "The one who believes in Him is not judged; the one who doesn't believe has been judged already, because he has not believed in the name of the only-begotten Son of God." But few are agreed on HOW one gets to be a believer.

The question is of more than passing interest. In fact, the way a person answers that question shows whether or not he is a Christian.

Jesus answered that question. In John 6:37 He said, "All that the Father gives to me shall come to me..." His hearers were deeply offended, ostensibly because He had claimed to have come down from heaven. But Jesus recognized the real source of their anger: They had a high opinion of their own spiritual achievements. They didn't appreciate the idea that one must be "given" to Jesus by the Father. So the Savior spelled it out even more clearly. "Nobody is able to come to me unless the Father, who sent me, draws him." John 6:44 (The Greek word HELKUO used here means "to pull something with considerable force.") And a few minutes later (v.65), He says again, "This is the reason I told you that nobody is able to come to me unless it is given to him from the Father."

These words of our Lord are totally unacceptable to the unbeliever. "Because of this many of his disciples went back to their former ways and no longer walked with Him." John 6:66 The non-Christian cannot rid himself of the idea that since his own evil conduct under the Law has separated him from God, his good conduct under the same Law, his moral improvement, good works, etc. will bring him back into communion with God. He does not believe that God is good enough to help him in his "messed-up" condition. He cannot accept the idea that there is NO way that he can manipulate God.

So, for instance, John Smith, in his revision of the Bible, altered the above 2 verses. (44,65) He has them read, "No

man can come unto me, except he doeth the will of my Father..." Apparently he believed that the way one GETS to Jesus is by first "doing the will of the Father". Christ, of course, has said, "Without me you can do nothing." John 15:5 It is a criminal act to change God's Word to make it say, "You can't get to Jesus unless you do the Father's will." Without Jesus you can do nothing! So, then, who has ever come to Christ? The Bible plainly says, "There is not a righteous man, not one; there is no one who understands; there is no one who is seeking God." Romans 3:10,11; Psalm 53:1-3; Ecclesiastes 7:20

Jesus said, "...nobody is able to come to me unless it is given to him from the Father." If you don't like the idea that you have no hold on God, it is because you don't trust Him much. You figure He'll help you only if you've got Him in a bind...like, you're so good He can't refuse you. The trust is, "God gave proof of His personal love for us, that though we are sinful, Christ died in our behalf." Romans 5:8.

You don't get to be a believer by some personal endeavor. You get to be a believer when God gives you faith! Then, and only then, do you begin to do His will..." Without faith it is impossible to please Him". Hebrews 11:6 but, God does make people Christians, a lot of them. "No one is able to come to me unless the Father, who sent me, draws him." If you believe that, you're a Christian. If you don't, you're not.

Here's Weber LBS lineups

Weber State

| | | |
|--------------------|------|----|
| F Rich Cooper | 6-7 | So |
| F Bob Davis | 6-6 | Jr |
| C Willie Sojourner | 6-8 | Sr |
| G John Knoble | 6-5 | Jr |
| G Brady Small | 5-10 | So |

Long Beach (22-4)

| | | |
|-------------------|-----|----|
| F Bob Lynn | 6-9 | Sr |
| F Chuck Terry | 6-6 | Sr |
| C George Trapp | 6-8 | Sr |
| G Ed Ratleff | 6-6 | So |
| G Bernie Williams | 6-3 | Jr |

water beds
make sleeping more fun

ACT

your assurance of quality

Only **34⁹⁵**

Plus \$2.75 handling
KING SIZE

lifetime
guarantee

Send check or money order to:

water beds

c/o American Commerce & Trade
P.O. Box 8357
Salt Lake City, Utah 84108

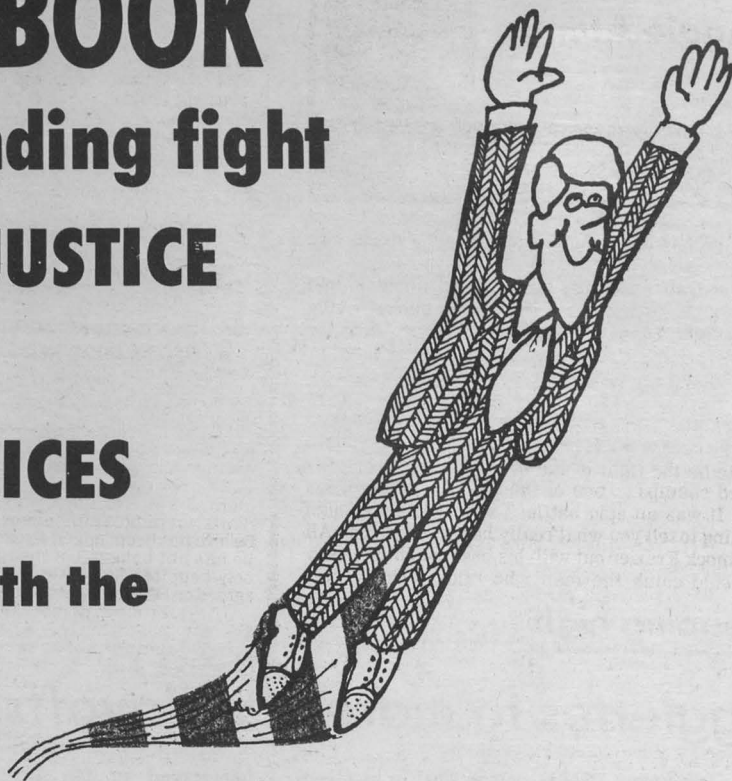
*Utah Residents Add
4 1/2% Sales Tax

SALES REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED — write for information

THE TEXTBOOK

in its never ending fight
for TRUTH, JUSTICE
on
Lower PRICES

Enter the Battle with the
emphasis on
USED BOOKS



FIRST:

Bring your old books to sell and:

— We'll Pay Cash

— We'll give you credit slips

More cash for books than anywhere else.

Take a credit slip and save even

MORE MONEY.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

We'll give you a credit slip which can be used
at anytime, worth 5% more than the cash
price you could get else where. Thus goes
for both books to be used on campus and
most which will not be used again on campus.

BETTER PRICES WHEN WE PAY CASH TOO.

SECOND:

Come in to buy your books and supplies
Spring Quarter. We won't have every book
you need, but almost all we have will be
used. **THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.** Lower
prices on new books too.

Don't forget the drawing quarter. Somebody
gets back all he or she spent on their books
up to \$50.00 Why shouldn't it be you?

Oh yes -- sale on sunglasses all next
week, up of 40% off.

The UNBOOKSTORE

463 North 2nd East

in the Smith Food King Shopping Center

Always plenty of free parking near the door.

ART STUDENTS:

Don't forget our complete line of all artists needs.

- Grumbacher
- Windsor-Newton
- Luma dye
- Sculpture supplies
- Paper

All Bank Cards accepted.

Engineering supplies too . . .



SPECIAL EFFECTS — The Aggiettes used different props during the season to add new variety to their routines. Photo by Jim Fain

Stepping high

Aggiettes to march at playoffs

The Aggiettes, USU's precision marching team, will perform at the late game of the NCAA playoffs in the Spectrum, Saturday.

Under the direction of Jackie Fullmer, Aggiette adviser, and Ginger Dallas, president, the group will perform at each of the tournament games in

which USU is involved.

"Aggiettes have tried to incorporate variety-- doing various novelty, precision and dance numbers," said Jackie Fullmer.

The Aggiettes have performed for tournament games in the past in Los Angeles, Oregon and Seattle last year.

This year the team has

performed in the Salt Palace, Air Force Academy in Denver, Hill Air Force Base and will perform at the Utah State Prison this spring. They participated in Rhythm Rhapsodies and will present a routing at Spotlight USU on March 27 and at Robins Awards on May 1.



ASSEMBLY CENTER OPENING — The group performed at the opening of the new assembly center. They presented a half-time show during the Ohio State game.



MARCHED WITH BAND — At the opening of the Assembly Center, the Aggiettes combined with the USU Band for their half-time presentation. Photo by Ted G. Hansen