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Washington (AP) — Five student body leaders met privately with President Nixon Thursday and said later they told him he's in danger of losing the entire student vote in 1972.

"I told him the two questions on students' minds are what country are we invading today, and how can we beat you in '72," said Steve Baker, 21, a senior at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. "The President looked resigned to it."

Steering Committee

The student leaders are members of the steering committee for the National Student Congress of Student Body Presidents, an organization representing 330 colleges and universities. They are in Washington for five days to talk with legislators about student ideas, problems and grievances.

The 25-minute conversation with Nixon was arranged by White House aide Robert Finch, who met with the five students Wednesday and again Thursday before ushering them into the President's office.

Other Representatives

In addition to Baker, those present

were Stanley Grimm, 21, of Fargo, N.D., a senior at George Washington University in Washington, Walter Byrd of Kerrville, Tex., 21, a senior at the University of Mississippi; Eileen Friar, 21, a senior at Simmons College in Boston, and Jay Sternoff, 20, a sophomore at Bellevue College in Bellevue, Wash.

In an interview after the meeting, three of the students - Baker, Grimm and Byrd - agreed that their over-all impression was that Nixon is aware of a communications problem with young people.

President Concerned

"You get a feeling of genuine concern, but that he's isolated in his office," said Grimm. "He's obviously thinking deeply about the problem, but doesn't know how to handle it."

The three young men said the President seemed pleased to meet with them and they found him much more open and concerned than they had expected.

"I found him much warmer than he appears on TV," said Hyrd. "He's not isolated as to what young people do, but as to why they do it," he said. "No one seems to be able to tell him why."

Entire student vote in danger, Nixon told

student life

Volume 68, Number 64

Utah State University, March 29, 1971

12 pages

Pueblo experience

Speaker recalls Korea

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
'Life Writer

Joseph Sterling, former chief petty officer on the USS Pueblo, described the North Koreans as "One of the most ignorant people in the world."

Sterling, speaking as part of the LDS church M-Men and Gleaners week, said that the stupidity of the North Koreans was the result of "the programmed thinking of Communism."

Sterling said "the American soldier is no match for the Koreans. Koreans are taught to hate Americans from birth, while Americans are brought up in an atmosphere of love." Sterling described how he was called "an American dog" and beaten by a Korean soldier that he had never seen.

Sterling said the children of North Korea are taught in the schools to hate Americans. The slogan on school walls is "Revenge Your Forefathers." According to Sterling almost every family in North Korea has lost a relative in a war.

"Beatings became a way of life" said Sterling of the life in the Tong Vang prison camp in North Korea. "You couldn't go to the bathroom without being hit at least 5 times." Sterling also described how the crew was forced to stand with their hands in the air until we didn't have any legs. The North Koreans would tie boards to our legs to cut off the circulation causing more weakness in the legs."

While at Tong Vang prison camp or "The Barn or Noah's ark" (because they stayed there 40 days and 40 nights) Sterling said the crew of the Pueblo punished their guards by confusing them. Commander Booker played like a train as he would blow his whistle and "chu" chu" down the halls. Other prisoners would urinate in the commanding general's tea pot, and fill apples with urine.

Sterling described how the crew would put code words into their messages home to show that the messages were written to please the North Koreans. The code words included letters to "Uncle Remus, Aunt Jamima and other fictitious characters."

Beaten Before Release

"We received more broken bones in the last 11 days than the rest of the 11 months" was Sterling's description of the treatment the prisoners received

before their release. Sterlings said the crew of the Pueblo was forced to sit for 17 hours a day with their heads between their knees. Sterling received broken ribs a broken nose, broken cheek bones and two black eyes during the final days.

In closing, Sterling urged the audience to "give the government the pat on the back that it deserves." He described communism as "a red hand reaching for the white dove of freedom."

Deadline near for elections

The deadline for filing petitions for the 1971 ASU elections is April 6 at 5 p.m. in the Activity Center on the third floor of the UC. The second deadline is April 9 at noon, if a sparse response warrants it.

Meeting for all candidates will be held April 6 at 4 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge. The primary elections will be held April 19 with the final election coming on April 23, 24.

Executive Council members receive tuition scholarships and \$40 a month, the president receives \$50 monthly. The spending limits for campaigns are \$100 for Executive Council, \$50 for others. No outdoor signs will be allowed.

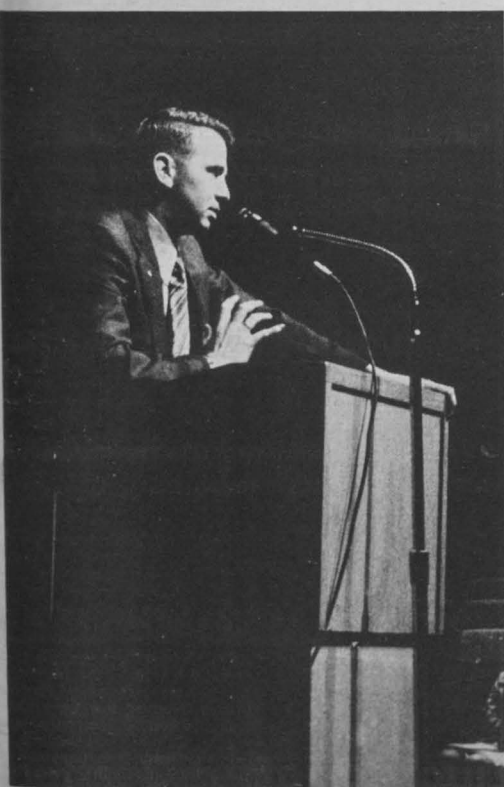


Photo by Jeff Brough

RELATES KOREAN EXPERIENCE — Joseph Spencer, a member of the Pueblo crew, related his experiences in Korea to students last Thursday.

Editorial

Budget nears - Buzzer bombs

While much conjecture has been offered by varied campus sources concerning the future of the *Buzzer* at Utah State, student opinion surrounding the annual was made ever-so-clear through a recent poll conducted by ASUSU.

That poll sampled student opinion on a variety of subjects, but the questions asked concerning the *Buzzer* are probably the most revealing.

More than 50 per cent of the persons questioned felt the yearbook was "unimportant" at Utah State, lending further weight to the case for discontinuance of the book.

The feelings of students at USU are not unlike those at other universities. Several institutions are facing similar financial binds in relation to the publication of their yearbooks, and many have discontinued them, sometimes replacing them with a quarterly campus magazine which proves more relevant to students of the seventies.

Currently, the *Buzzer* is subsidized with \$16,000 of student funds and also collects revenue from advertising, individual photographs and a controversial "reservation fee."

These funds would go far in producing a campus magazine that could project campus life at Utah State -- not just portray individual photographs of some 1,200 students -- the number who will have their pictures in the 1971 edition of *Buzzer*. A campus magazine is more relevant today and might fill the void left by the traditional yearbook. Also, magazines are an extremely popular medium today with an abundance of feature articles liberally illustrated with color photographs.

This same format could easily be adapted to the campus scene at USU by providing stronger coverage of university events during each quarter which a campus newspaper has neither the time nor the space to provide.

The simple fact that only 1,200 of the 8,300 student body at USU thought the yearbook relevant enough to warrant

them placing their photograph in the book should serve as an additional indicator of student feeling on our campus.

Proponents of the *Buzzer* blame all of the ills of their standard bearer on last year's fiasco which ultimately resulted in a glorified art exhibit. But, in reality, last year's annual has turned out to be a scapegoat whereby this year's *Buzzer* staff cries that the 1971 edition will rectify past performances and bring *Buzzer* into its own again.

Our investigation has proven, however, that besides the current *Buzzer* staff being ill-equipped to produce the book, the contents of the *Buzzer* will again appear as a refuge from the Guy Lombardo era with patented photographs of smiling faces.

Is this relevant? Obviously not. The 1971 *Buzzer* will resemble the 1966 *Buzzer* which, in turn, resembled the 1961 *Buzzer* which resembled the 1956 *Buzzer*, *ad infinitum*. It will be the same old song with a different set of lyrics.

What's the book's future, if allowed to continue on the same collision course with extinction that it rides now? More of the same. The status quo -- while it is not relevant -- will be maintained to its death.

Economically, the *Buzzer*, will fall to the fate of many other yearbooks across the nation with students reluctantly paying more and more coins until one day when someone will switch the publication to a medium the students won't mind paying for. Why not make this choice now and save us all a few dollars?

The students have expressed their feelings through the poll and reports of shaky conditions at neighboring university publications have been placed in the hands of the ASUSU Executive Council. It will now be up to them to decide whether they will continue to pour student money into a bottomless pit, or streamline the publication and thereby represent their constituency.

--Chris Pederson

Readers write

Referendum shouldn't influence ASUSU

Editor:

Results of the Vietnam Referendum were very interesting. Even more interesting are the interpretations of this vote!

Consider the letter of March 24 printed in this column. This letter spoke in behalf of the Student Mobilization Committee to end the war. Two interpretations in the letter border on the incredible.

1) "... Even at USU, preponderant student opinion is for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia."

2) "The referendum should give the ASUSU Executive Council the courage to officially take a stand..."

The first statement falls down on two counts. First, it fails to recognize the very thing majority given to the anti-war resolution ... six votes or approximately 52 percent; not much preponderance!

Second, it ignores the votes of 56 students (approximately 9 percent of the 599 votes cast) who voted to in the war effort to obtain victory over North Vietnam. As a student who cast one of those 56 votes, perhaps I

can better speak for their feelings than Mr. Monroe.

Those 56 votes supported President Nixon, but went even further ... to victory. I would now like to present an alternate interpretation: a majority of students at USU (323 out of 599 or approximately 54 percent) support President Nixon; also party of this majority would go even further in the war effort than the President.

In light of these considerations, the ASUSU Executive Council should not have courage to make an "anti-war" resolution. To the contrary, the Council should recognize that no "mandate" was given by the students. It should further recognize from the small percentage of students voting (599 out of 8,300 or approximately 7 percent that this is not a matter to be decided upon by ASUSU. Perhaps most of our students recognize that this is a matter to be decided by the government of the United States.

Finally, if the leaders of our state and country are to receive the results of this referendum, let's give them all of the results (e.g., the exact figures for all three categories).

Don Collier
Graduate student



"... But, at last I see the light at the end ..."



"... of this Indo-Chinese tunnel ..."

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Commentary

Questions technology as panacea

This is the first of two articles concerning Christians, their Church, and the social system and culture they share. It is written with the hope of sparking thought and dialogue. It springs also from an intense desire to actually live in the world that lies within our vision and grasp.

G.P. Fedotov, talking of social systems, has said, and I agree, that "...since a social system does affect people's moral and spiritual welfare and can either demoralize or train them in the right principles, it obviously cannot be a matter of indifference to a Christian. What social system must he, then, strive for? For one which best embodies justice and the principles of brotherhood, which make struggle against evil more easy and provides more favourable conditions for the spiritual development of personality..." (italics mine).

At anytime in the recorded history of mankind when a social system did not fit the above criteria, what functioned as a church surely had the obligation to bring about, by its deeds and actions, this very desirable social climate. Today it is even more of an obligation; it is possibly a final chance!

We live in troubled times. Times in which it has been said that "man rushes first to be saved by technology, and then to be saved from it."

Now, I don't believe this is entirely true. First, I don't believe man rushed to be saved by technology; that is, it was not a rational-conscious rushing; it just kind of happened. (Surely no one would have consciously chosen the technology-caused ecological crisis we now find ourselves in).

Consciousness comes, personally as well as nationally, when things get bad, (there is no large scale ecological consciousness until there is a large scale ecological crisis), and in this sense man today is truly rushing to be saved from technology.

But this also is not entirely true, because it is not technology per se, for in itself it is neutral, but rather how it is being used. Man's fear is of the misuse of technology; and hence, finally man's fear is of the practices of other men.

The greatest problem facing the Church (or anyone else that might be actively trying to bring about a Christian-like social system) is that of re-kindling the internal-personal responsibility center in individual men, because as has been pointed out, the "evasions of responsibility become inevitable as soon as morality becomes social, not personal."

Put simply, "It is easier to fool society than one's inner voice..."

I see this deception as the crucial objective to be overcome, not only for

personal improvement, but also for any organization seeking to fashion the better world. The Christian Church today, though they are but a faint echo of their original founding impulse are still direct heirs to the solution of this deception.

We need look no further than Jesus' admonition on the Mount to "Do unto others..." to realize that the original Christian experience was meant to be an intensely personal morality.

If it is true that "in the beginning was the Word" then it is not so much that we need to "search for the new morality," but rather to re-discover the old, pure Christian morality. A morality, not simply of church attendance and mechanical ritual, but a practical-action morality carried out in the daily life of the individual. Action labeled, disparagingly, by some as secularization.

We must have a secular orientation, but one that is balanced by the personal "inner voice". Only the secularization that Bonhoeffer speaks of as being based on "ultimate honesty" will make it. The ultimate honest that has its original confirmation in the inner Being.

The American citizen has increasingly defined himself by external, paying little heed to his internal Being wherein lies real freedom and individualization. The Kingdom of Heaven, along with all it entails, truly does lie within. Also the ultimate answer to the question of transcendence will be found here.

End of Part I...

J.J. Platt



THE BLACK EXPERIENCE IN AMERICA

MARCH 29 to APRIL 3

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, March 29

- ★ Forum 12:30 p.m.
- Sunburst Lounge
- ★ Fashion Show 8:30 (F.A.C.)

Tuesday, March 30

- ★ Movie & Discussion
- 12:30 - U.C. Auditorium

Wednesday, March 31

- ★ Forum 12:30 p.m.
- Sunburst Lounge
- ★ James Farmer
- 8:30 p.m. F.A.C.

Thursday, April 1

- ★ Movie & Discussion
- 12:30 p.m. - U.C. Auditorium

Friday - April 2

- ★ Forum 12:30
- Sunburst Lounge
- ★ Concert - Gladys Knight & The Pips 8:00 p.m.
- Assembly Center

Saturday, April 3

- ★ Dance - 8:30 p.m.
- U.C. Ballroom

Geology students to determine

Is Bear lake water polluted?

Reporting:

Melinda Anderson
Life Writer

Richard H. Fuller, USU student majoring in Geology, recently proposed a project to determine the extent of pollution in Bear lake and the Bear lake basin to the National Science Foundation. He received a grant of \$14,100 as part of the foundation's new student-originated studies program.

This program is designed to encourage undergraduate students to express their concern with the environment in productive ways.

Pollution Problems

The Bear lake project will determine the sources of pollution and effective measures of combating the pollution. It will include consideration of economic effects of pollution and the costs of combating pollution.

Bear lake was chosen as a typical example of many relatively underdeveloped areas in the western United States. The approach and conclusions of the study could apply and serve as a model in numerous other situations.

Bear lake is located in the north eastern corner of Utah on the Idaho border. It has an area of 110 square miles and approximately 75 miles of shore

line. Its increased use as a recreational area is creating a pollution problem.

Water Quality Studied

The abstract for the proposal states that water quality will be studied in three distinct segments. Aerial photographs will identify areas of sources of

pollution.

A bacteriological study of the lake water and of well waters will determine bacterial population and possible health hazards.

The students will study geologic aspects of the area to determine the dangers that exist in polluting local aquifers through improper waste disposal methods.

They will define the changes necessary to eliminate pollution and will clarify the economic aspects of the needed changes. They will also compare the costs of leaving pollution unchecked as compared to the potential growth in a pollution free environment.

At the present time there are still five student positions to be filled. These are in the areas of

basic water chemistry, hydrogeology or hydrology, outdoor recreation, environmental planning or economics, and sociology. Students wishing to apply for the above positions should call Fuller or Raymond L. Kerns, faculty advisor of the project from the Geology department, Widsoe Hall 250, Ext. 7109.



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- ★ Past director of C.O.R.E.

Speaking on

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On Campus

Poetry Reading — Jorge Luis Borges, a Latin American Poet, essayist and short story writer will comment on and read his works tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UC auditorium and will speak to Spanish students and faculty in the UC lounge at 8:30 p.m.

Copy Needed — The Crucible — USU's literary publication is accepting poems, short stories, sketches, photographs and drawings for the 1971 edition. All entries should be sent to: Crucible, Department of English, USU Logan Utah 84321. Deadline is April 12.

Student Teaching — Students planning to student teach fall quarter should pick up applications in room 113 (for secondary) and room 206 (for elementary) of the Education building. Deadline for turning in applications is April 16.

Blue Key — Applications for fraternity are available at the UC activity desk. Applications are open to all men who will be upperclassmen next year and are in the upper one-half of the University academically. Deadline is April 5.

Editorships — Applications for Student Life and business manager, Buzz editor and business manager and Crucible editor are now open. Forms may be picked up and returned to UC 220 on or before April 15.

Football Managers — All interested USU students who would like to be managers on the football teams should apply at the football offices in the fieldhouse. If not able to apply in person, contact head manager, Dave Ringle, 752-7432, for more information. Deadline is April 1.

Square Dancing — Spring Quarter dancing will start tonight at 8:30 in the new physical education building.

Movie Committee — Meeting will be held each Monday at 3:30 in the activity center.

Graduate Night — Sigma Xi is sponsoring a Graduate Student Night. It will be held Thursday April 15 at 8 p.m. in the FZ auditorium.

Ecology Center — Seminar will be sponsored, Dr. Peter H. Klopfer, professor of Zoology in Duke University is featured. It will be held Thursday, April 1, 8 p.m. in the FZ auditorium.

Poetry Festival — Tryouts for the 29th annual Gwendella Thornley Poetry Speaking Festival will take place today at 3:30 in Old Main 242. The festival will be held April 24.

Environmental Lecture — A series of lectures will be presented April 5-7. Clarence A. Schoenfeld, director of Center for Environmental Communications will speak on topics concerned with environmental communication means.

Readers Theatre — "D.H. Lawrence: the Man, the Artist" will be presented in the Lyric Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Bloodmobile — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the campus for 3 days, Tuesday through Thursday. The mobile will be at the Union ballroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Airline Discounts — Students from 12 to 21 can have Student Discount Cards for United and Western Airlines. These are available at the information desk at the UC.

Provost Hansen Speaks — Hansen will be the speaker at a PEMM club sponsored meeting Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Demonstration Room of the new Health, Physical Education and Recreation building.

Ski Club — Meeting to be held tomorrow in room 324 of the UC at 6:30 p.m.

Outing Club — Meeting April 1 at 7 p.m. in the UC 324. A film on club activities will be shown.

Climbers — Trip to City of the Rocks, April 9-11. If interested attend L'Arête Monter Outing Club or contact Earl at 752-4542, or Karen at 752-0437.

CTIO — Clothing construction class will be taught Spring quarter. It will be held MWF from 1:30 - 3:30. For

more information attend class or call Ext. 7296.

Red Cross First Aid — If interested in taking this class geared toward accidents taking place while in the wilderness, contact Earl at 752-4542.

Alpha Kappa Psi — Meeting tomorrow to install officers and plan activities. This will be held in the Business building 302, at 7:30 p.m.

History Slide Lecture — Dr. William F. Lye, head of the USU History Department will present a slide lecture on "Daily Life in Bantu Africa," Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in the Cache Hall of Justice.

Forestry Club — Meeting tonight at

7:30 p.m. Candidates for office will discuss their views.

Help Line — If need someone to talk to call 752-3964. Confidential.

Help Line Training Session — For new volunteers starting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the UC 329.

ID Validations — Tomorrow will be the final day for Student ID Activity Card preparation for validation. After tomorrow cards will be prepared in emergencies only and a fee will be assessed. Cards are processed at UC ticket office.

Skydivers — Meet Wednesday on 3rd floor of UC at 7:30 p.m.

SPRING SKIERS

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Grant given

Aids handicapped

Utah State University has received a grant to assist teachers of handicapped children.

Under the program, USU will receive \$92,600 and Brigham Young University \$67,600 to prepare teachers, supervisors, researchers, trainers of teachers and other specialized personnel to educate handicapped children.

Congressman Gunn McKay reported that USU will receive \$50,200 for programs dealing with the Mentally Retarded; \$21,200 for Speech and Hearing programs and \$21,200 for Learning Disabilities programs.

Brigham Young University was funded for \$25,200 for Mentally Retarded program; \$21,200 for Speech and Hearing and \$21,200 for Learning Disability programs.

Through the grants, approximately 19,000 individuals will receive direct financial assistance in the nationwide program and anyone dealing with the education of the handicapped is eligible to apply.

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Reporting:

Quane Kenyon
AP Writer

Salt Lake City: (AP) — Tomorrow, two small Samoan boys will meet their father for the first time in three and one half years.

They'll have to talk to him through an interpreter though, because they've been in a Salt Lake City hospital so long that they've forgotten how to speak their native tongue.

Tomorrow afternoon 12-year-old Seela Piula and his brother, Tiseema, 10, are to meet their father, Fuga Piula, at the Salt Lake International Airport. He is scheduled to come to the United States to take his boys back to their native land.

It will be the first time they've seen him since July 22, 1967, when Tiseema and Seela were brought to the United States for treatment of a bone disease.

If all goes well, they are to be released from Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City April 8, to resume life in the "outside" world.

Brittle Bones

Seela and Tiseema suffer from a congenital bone disease - osteogenesis imperfecta or brittle bones. Their bones are so soft that they break almost at a touch.

Hospital officials hope that when the boys' bones mature at age 15 or 16 the disease will go away.

When found by missionaries, the boys had suffered many broken bones, which were reset crookedly and deprived them of the use of their lower limbs.

Considered Curiosities

Missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon, which is paying for the medical treatment, said the boys were regarded as curiosities on their home island of Savaii in West Sumoa. They could move only by using their hands and elbows to drag themselves along the ground.

Now, after nearly four years of countless operations and endless hours of physical therapy at Primary Hospital, it's believed the boys are ready to be released to their almost-forgotten family.

Among the nine brothers and sisters at home are some that Seela and Tiseema haven't even seen. All of the brothers and sisters are healthy.

Can Walk Well

Seela has progressed to the point where he can walk reasonably well with the aid of crutches. His younger brother can get around the hospital in a wheelchair.

Hospital officials are concerned over how the boys will

Boys to reunite with father after three year separation

Samoan boys have been in the hospital so long they have forgotten how to speak native tongue

adapt after spending much of their lives in a hospital.

"They've been here so long, they've become 'hospitalized' and demand a lot of attention," says Gary Bird, a social worker.

To help Seela adjust to a normal home life, he has been

spending weekends at the home of Larry Brown, chief physical therapist.

The hospital has its own school and Seela has progressed to fifth grade studies and Tiseema to the third grade.

Loss of Culture

However, loss of the Samoan culture has the hospital's administration concerned. Physical therapy aide Chuck Vought says the boys were trying to count in

March 29, 1971

Samoan recently — and couldn't get to five.

"They can say 'hello' and 'goodby' but that's about it," he says.

Bird said their father plans to move to a new job in New Zealand when the boys are released from the hospital.

That way they will be near the continuing medical care they need.

"We're not sure how they will turn out," Bird said. He said some patients treated similarly in the past have thrown away their crutches and braces when they returned home and reverted to crawling.

"We hope they'll stick with it," he said.

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Hearing damaged

'Rock music causes nerve damage'

(Editor's note: The following feature is the final of a three-part series on the communicative disorders department at Utah State.)

Call him a little old lady if you want. Bill Strock thinks he has good reason to worry about the here-now, but not hear-later generation. Rock may be ruin, according to this graduate student in communicative disorders.

Bill has been doing some interesting research in the sound effects of loud hard rock music. He started it while at Eastern New Mexico State University, where the big sound began to bug him. He got hold of a sound level meter and started checking the decibels put out by bands on campus. His background in communicative disorders told him students' ears were being banged badly by the bands. The instrument's needle literally went out of sight at the far end of the scale.

Monitor Noise Level

His suggestion that bands be monitored and noise level controlled fell on deaf ears, so to speak, but his interest didn't fade.

After transferring to Utah State and entering the graduate school in communicative disorders, Bill kept his interest. He found in a study that three of a

test group of ten lost 15 to 30 decibels hearing after exposure to loud rock. The three were musicians.

In Logan's swinging Bistro, Bill and his "noise meter" found that usually bands start at a "Low level, say 110 to 114 decibels output...enough to widen the generation gap about three feet in most homes. Then the typical group cranks up the volume at some point in the evening. As a point of reference, safety standards in industry limit industrial noise output to 80 or 90 decibels during an eight-hour period."

Damaging to Nerves

The rough thing about the rock bands, according to this student of audiology, is the octave range of the electronic guitars and organs. They are in the 2,000 to 4,000 cycle per second category, which is damaging to the nerves critical for hearing speech.

In his most recent experiment, Susan Nell, a 20 year old USU coed, who normally listens to rock four to five hours a day with the volume turned up, was tested for hearing, then exposed to Santana, A Lovely Day, and other acid rock records of her own choosing for an hour.

Susan chose her own volume, or as close to it as the two speakers could go without mechanical damage. Her selected volume was 110 decibels! And in

the sound booth, she complained "Not loud enough." The situation was solved by having her pull the two speakers closer to her head. A photographer in the room less than five minutes complained that his ears hurt for a half hour. But Susan grooved on.

Immediate Loss Shown

An hour later, the needle was lifted from the record and the music lover put on earphones. Immediate loss was in the range of 50 decibels in the first ear tested. The other showed no change when it was tested a few minutes later, indicating a rapid recovery.

The loss in the first ear was labeled temporary, and the young volunteer will be tested again at a later date.

Bill's question is what will happen in later years to the Susans who love sounds that vibrate the entire body. The ear can only stand so much abuse as ex-service people exposed to gun fire have probably learned the hard way. There is a point where fatigue takes over the temporary lapse in Susan's hearing is indicative that it can happen to the finest ears.

Black solons present statement for equality

Washington (AP) — Thirteen black congressmen told President Nixon Thursday that "large numbers of citizens are being subject to intense hardship, are denied their basic rights, and are suffering irreparable harm as a result of current policies."

The 32-page statement that the congressmen-members of the Black Caucus of the House prepared for their first scheduled meeting with the President said that "if equality for all Americans is to be a reality, it must have the unequivocal commitment of the chief executive."

Asked For Liaison

The caucus asked for "continued productive liaison" with Nixon, and made 60 specific recommendations, including: — Creation of 1.1 million productive public service jobs within a year.

— A \$6,500 guaranteed yearly income for a family of four.

— Disengagement from Southeast Asia "preferably by the end of 1971, and definitely

within the life of the 92nd Congress."

— Drastic cutbacks in military spending, with the money plowed back into domestic programs.

— At least doubling economic aid to Africa, with the United States taking the lead "in isolating the Republic of South Africa, the world's most racist nation."

Represent All

Although most of the districts they represent are — predominantly black, they said, they also represent "whites, Spanish-speaking, Indians, Japanese-Americans, and Chinese-Americans, some suburbanites as well as residents of the central cities, poor, middle income, and even some well-to-do Americans."

Those signing the statement were Reps. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., William Clay, D-Mo., Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, George Collins, D-Ill. John Conyers, D-Mich.,

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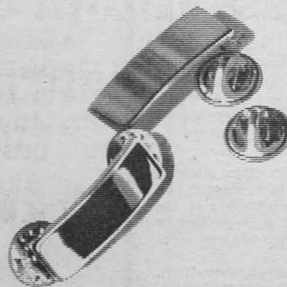
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Sweden women demand:

'Equal pay not enough, we must get equal work'

Reporting:

Ann Wilkens
AP Writer

Stockholm, Sweden — Equal opportunity still is a hot issue in Sweden, but there appear to be strong tendencies toward less rigid views on sex roles.

"Men can now say they can't go to a board meeting unless it is held in their home and they can look after the children," says Camilla Odhnoff, Sweden's family minister.

"Girls are starting to choose less conventional careers, but in this respect I think men are still conservative," she adds.

Controversial Issue

The status of women in Sweden has been a controversial issue here since long before 1921, when they were first allowed to go to the polls.

It is perhaps significant that the terminology has changed.

What was once the "woman question" has become the "sex role question" or even the "low-income question."

Mrs. Odhnoff, speaking for the Social Democratic government, does not think equality can be achieved by changing laws which are already designed to serve this very end.

This is where views differ; on how to interpret the laws. In the name of children, in the name of love and in the name of that diffuse quality called "womanhood," they have been read out to mean just about anything.

Militant feminists in Sweden have already started using expressions like "women power" and some are, at least in words, committing themselves to unparliamentary action.

Mrs. Odhnoff does not think there would be any point in taking such action.

"It would be a great step in the wrong direction," she said. "There is a great deal of attention focused on low-income problems right now and in this context, women's problems can be solved without an excess of hostility."

The equal-pay principle in Swedish government service was established in 1947. The year before, women had become eligible to apply for certain posts in government service where before no women were allowed.

Women Ministers

Since 1961, the established

national church, the Evangelical Lutheran church, has been ordaining women as ministers. But only about 30 Swedish ministers have chosen that as a career.

Swedish women in industrial work were given their formal right in 1960, when the largest trade union, ILO, and the Swedish Employers' Confederation agreed to introduce equal pay for men and women doing the same job. During the following five years, special pay scales for women in collective wage agreements were abolished. It was only after this agreement had been reached that Sweden ratified the ILO convention on equal pay.

So much for the letter of the law. Reality is a great deal grimmer for Swedish career women.

One example: for every \$20 earned by a 35-year-old male shop assistant, a 35-year-old female shop assistant earns a little less than \$15, even if they are both working at the same place, doing more or less the same job, a recent survey disclosed. And, of course, since these jobs are low-salaried — even for women — most shop assistants are women.

Want Equal Work

"Equal pay is not enough, we must get equal work," Mrs. Odhnoff added.

"One thing which has to be done and is done in this context is to speed up the building of day-care centers. This has increased by 30 percent during the last year, but the lines of waiting parents are still longer than ever."

In 1967, a survey on the need for day-care centers showed between 70 and 90 percent of all mothers prefer to leave their children in centers rather than with private families.

Every second mother would prefer professional work to being a housewife if acceptable care for her children could be provided. But faced with the prospect of having to pay a private babysitter of unknown experience, many give up their plans.

According to one count, Sweden loses \$120 million a year on women not participating in the economy. The discrimination factor is estimated to account for half of that.

But, ask some conservatives,

aren't women less ambitious than men in their professional lives? Because she is under stress from her double role as housewife and worker, doesn't a woman have a more negative attitude towards her work? And are not women absent more frequently than men?

The Swedish Council for Personnel Administration found these answers:

More Appreciative

— Women in general have a more appreciative attitude towards their work than men. They experience their work as interesting and engaging in more cases and are more content with bosses, salaries and information regarding the situation in their place to work.

— Women are more satisfied with their working hours than men this, however, is to some extent due to the fact that shift work is often adjusted for women because of their pressing double roles as both housewives and professionals.

— Women do not show larger absenteeism than men.

About a year earlier, a survey carried out by the afternoon paper "Expressen" asked employment exchange agencies of the views they encounter among prospective employers. Some of them were:

— You cannot ask a woman to run around doing errands - you have to have a man for that.

Men Can't Clean

— A man cannot clean a house. He just doesn't see the dust or the dirt.

Men are good at anything technical. Except, of course, to handle a switchboard. For that you have to have a woman.

Though progress is still slow, Swedish feminists can enjoy various recent break-ins into traditionally male-dominated areas. One example is Ingrid Garde-Widemar, who was last year appointed justice to the Supreme Court - the first woman ever to enter the country's top legal body.

The greater problem, however, that of women in low-salaried jobs, many of them alone with children to take care of, seems to move more slowly towards a much distant solution.

Common cold remedy unnecessary, harmful

Baltimore, Md. (AP) — A Johns Hopkins researcher says many common cold sufferers are given remedies they don't need and some that can be harmful.

A perfectly adequate treatment for the common cold is bed rest, aspirin and nasal sprays, says Dr. Paul D. Stolley of the Department of Hygiene and Public Health of Johns Hopkins Medical School.

"Yet 95 percent of those who consult their physicians are given prescriptions."

"And 90 percent of those remedies are preparations like antibiotics and antihistamines, which have not been found effective through controlled tests or which are inadvisable because of possible harmful side effects," Stolley said.

In an interview Wednesday, the

researcher said that while antibiotics are valuable for bacterial illness, they are useless in the treatment of virus-caused disorders.

Antihistamines dry up runny noses, but the drying is a side effect and has nothing to do with the antihistamine action, which can produce unwanted drowsiness, among other things.

Stolley said the average physician uses about 250 drugs in his practice, and even many hospitals use less than 500.

"I don't think it would be too drastic to cut the 22,000 down to 4,000."

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Enjoyment describes Dirt band

Commentary:

Dennis Jovenetti
Music Writer

(Editor's note: The following commentary is Dennis Jovenetti's impressions of a recent Dirt band concert held in Salt Lake City.)

When the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band took the stage at the University of Utah Union Ballroom last Friday evening they gained almost total control of the audience. I've never seen a Utah audience react to a group with hoots and hollers and foot stomping and clapping in beat; no screaming, cat-calls or storming the stage. It was also one of the finest Dirt Band concerts I've seen. Surely the audience reaction from their opening song to the cries for more after their fourth encore would illustrate how the people enjoyed the concert.

The first thing one sees in the Dirt Band is their pure enjoyment of the music they're playing, and the inter-action between the band members. Their style is loose and informal, something like old friends getting together again to drink some Ripple and play some music; except that these 'friends' are on stage playing no less than four instruments each, ranging from guitars and drums to mandolins, fiddles and accordion.

Blue Grass and Rock

Their set began with Randy Lynn Rag, an Earl Scruggs bluegrass number. This featured Johnny McEuen on banjo and Les Thompson on mandolin, with Jeff Hanna on washboard, Jim Ibbotson on acoustic guitar, and Jimmy Fadden on wash-tub bass. The rest of their repertoire included cajon music (*Alligaor Man*), folk (Jackson

Brown's *Jamaica*), more bluegrass, and the finest rock 'n roll (mainly Buddy Holly songs) I've heard in a long time.

Satirical Close

Their set closed with a fantastic satire on the 1950's, complete with the band dressed in white socks, T-shirts, white bucks (remember them?), baggy denims (with a two-inch cuff) and greased-back hair ... "Ah, those were the days!"

But aside from all the comic aspects, the Dirt Band is composed of five excellent musicians, all serious in their work, and enjoying all that they do. A fine example is Johnny "King o' de Banjo" McEuen. A tall, skinny figure with a flowing black beard, McEuen stands musically above most of the contemporary banjo players, and for this I cite his arrangement of the solo *Opus 36*, an eighteenth - century

composition for the harp-sichord.

Other Top Talent

The evening had begun with a rousing set by Russ Kirkpatrick, a country - folk singer from Texas. His performance was characterized by the strength of his voice and fine wit. The finest song performed was *Favours*, a Kirkpatrick original. He is a regular in the Denver region, and has an album (on Capitol) coming out soon. I hope that more of Kirkpatrick will be heard in the near future.

Overall, it was a fine evening for light music, good humour, and great feelings. Those who are interested in a fine evening of music should look forward to the first week of May when the Dirt Band will be appearing at USU - hopefully not in the acoustically un-sound Spectrum.

End appears in sight

'X' rated movies go out

Reporting:

Norman Goldstein
AP Writer

New York (AP) — The day of the X-rated film appears to be over, at least for the major American film companies.

Some have publicly vowed not to produce or distribute films which might get that restrictive tag, which bars it to viewing by those 17 years old and younger. Others have no such announced policy, but say privately they "probably wouldn't" now make a picture that would get that kind of rating.

Facts Aid Trend

The apparent trend is aided by two significant facts:

— X-rated films, by their very nature with lots of nudity or rough language, appeal to a minority audience and aren't making a lot of money. Only two of the top 30 grossing films of 1970 were rated X.

— New interpretations by the Motion Picture Association of America rating board as to what constitutes an X film leaves the classification pretty much to the out-and-out nudie films. Even "Midnight Cowboy," one of the first respected major films to get an X, has since been re-rated R making it okay to youngsters if accompanied by an adult.

Aim For Masses

It must also be noted that the majors never really opted for this kind of fare, but aimed for the larger mass audience.

When the rating system began in November 1968, the major companies would release X-rated products under the banner of a quickly created subsidiary, such as Universal Pictures, Regional Films, which released the X-ed "Birds of Peru" and "Heionymus Merkin."

Recent X-rated products made or released by the bigger companies include "Myra Breckenridge" and "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," both from 20th Century-Fox. "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady" from

United Artists, and "The Body," from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Disappointment Shown

The recent pronouncements by studio executives show their discouragement with the sex-oriented product which was such a strong box office lure just a few months ago.

According to James Aubrey, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Everybody was caught in the new-found freedom. The industry swallowed it. But while permissive films might have been successful six months ago, they aren't now."

"The whole country has undergone a big reversal of taste, one of the most remarkable in

recent times," he said in an interview.

Leo Jaffe, president of Columbia Pictures, told a group of theater owners in February that his company never has produced or released an X-rated film.

Jaffe said Columbia will emphasize G and GP pictures "because the company believes it is the right thing to do ... The difference between the 18-to-20-million current weekly admissions of the fifties can, in our opinion, be brought back to the movie theater."

More taking grade option

The number of Utah State students taking courses on the pass-fail option last quarter increased 400 percent over those in the program fall quarter, according to office of Admissions and Records.

Some 250 students took advantage of the program winter quarter over the 60 who registered for the option during the previous quarter.

To take advantage of the pass-fail option, a student must file cards, which are available in Main 106, within the first three weeks of the quarter. One class per quarter may be taken on this basis and applies to all courses other than those in major fields or in lower division requirements.

Pass-fail is intended to aid the student whose grade point average could be harmed by classes not relevant to their major.

To be eligible for the option, a student must carry a minimum of 12 credit hours. Graduate students taking classes numbered under 200 that are not included in the graduate course requirements may take the class on this option, with approval of the graduated committee or their major professor.

Pollution test in Minidome

Pocatello, Idaho (AP) — Idaho State University's Mini-dome stadium, with its 100-foot high ceiling, is being used to flight test air pollution tracking balloons.

A research team from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Commission started its two week series of tests Monday to determine how accurately triangular shaped balloons respond to air currents and temperature changes.

The balloons are designed to respond to air currents in the same way as pollutants. They are tracked with radar to learn where pollutants are being carried by air currents.

Ray Dickson, chief meteorologist for the commission's Air Resources Lab Field Research Office, said tests have shown pollutants from the East Idaho area sometimes "are carried right over the continental divide."

"We have received reports that some of our balloons released from Idaho Falls have been found as far away as Quebec, Canada," he said.



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Photo by Tom Coswell

NEW EQUIPMENT CAGE in the Physical Education building houses enough equipment for huge structure. Lloyd Larsen, supervisor of the cage, sits in his new office which dwarfs his old cage in Fieldhouse.

Women's Intramural outlook: more support in new complex

Anyone would bet that the Women's Intramural Program at USU would be a success, would probably expect to get rich on chain letters.

Men's Intramural Association? Yes. Women's? Forget it!

After all, you'd have chances of better success walking through Central Park at midnight lighting cigars with money. I mean, the program just doesn't have a chance.

Or does it?

The WIA at Utah State goes the usual route of lack of money, support and enthusiasm. But despite its logical hang-ups, the USU women's Intramural Department has had it share of achievements and activities.

Building A Joy

"Of course we have a lot of problems to deal with," WIA President Debbie Peel says, "perhaps the biggest area we lacked was that of proper facilities. But with the new building and facilities, we've got an optimistic chance of increasing our program."

"Our budget is separate from the men's intramural program, and we receive far less money than they do. We cannot pay our officers and officials, which is a drawback when participation is considered."

Peel, along with the other top WIA officers such as sport

managers Ruth Parks and Pat Okelberry, receive no pay for their time and service given the program. But despite the shortcomings in that respect, the WIA achieves enough participation to keep a smooth program operating.

With the new building, the WIA expects an increase in student support.

Three Open Nights

Three nights per quarter the PE building is reserved for women only. This is a new feature that will give some shy girls a chance to work-out when males are not around. Perhaps the biggest drawback in women's activities can be written off to the psychological fear of embarrassing themselves.

"A lot of men don't think there's a place for women in athletics," Peel states, "but we feel that a woman can get physical exercise and still retain her role as a female."

The WIA has slated five major activities for spring quarter, including Bowling, Table Tennis, Softball, Track and a High School Activity Day.

The High School Day will take place on April 3, giving girls from Northern Utah and Southern Idaho an opportunity to visit USU.

Folk Dance activities, campus tours, bowling, basketball,

volleyball and tennis are among the activities provided for the visiting girls. Shelley Summers, vice-president of the WIA is in charge of this event.

Sororities have been a big cog in the WIA wheel. Although every dorm has been represented in Intramural activities, Peel feels that "sororities really keep us going."

"They have so much enthusiasm, plus the fact that we've never had any trouble getting them to participate. They are always there."

Faculty advisors Lucille Chase and Lois Downs are the head of the WIA structure, and work in cooperation with the Intramural staff to organize and operate the program.

The WIA at USU is alive, definitely. And although it may not be as full in volume as it would like to be, the only way for it to go is up.

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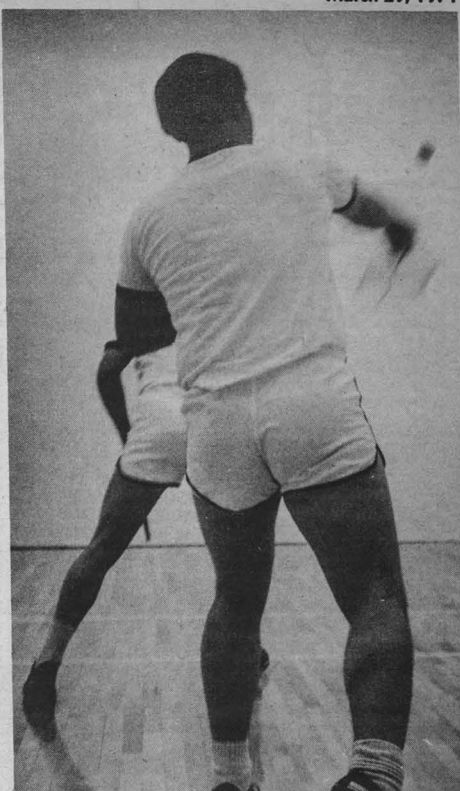
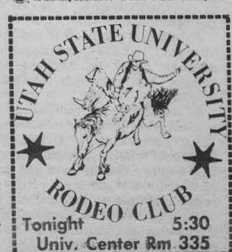


Photo by Tom Coswell

SIX HANDBALL courts are among the facilities in the new P. E. building. Courts are available to students and faculty on reserved basis.

Gym guidelines set

The opening of the new Physical Education building has created a few new rules for USU students to follow, and intramural department officials urge the following steps be followed while using the new facilities.

P.E. officials also urge students and staff members to use the utmost care when handling equipment and using the facilities available, and cooperation with the rules will make the entire operation much smoother.

1 - Gym clothing must be worn. Unless participants are clad in athletic gear, they will not be able to workout. No levi's or cut-offs are allowed.

2 - Equipment is provided. Do not bring your own equipment, such as basketballs.

3 - Do not wear the same gym shoes into the building that you plan to wear during workouts. They will not be accepted.

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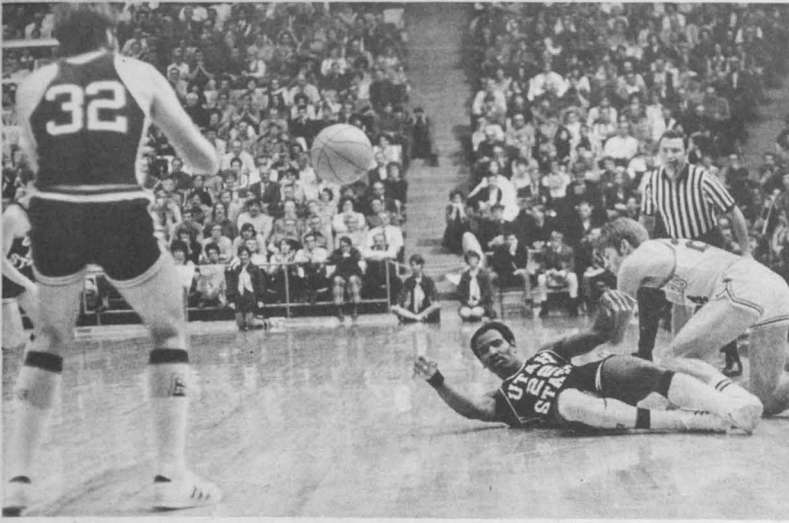
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WIA OFFICERS include, seated: Mary Symanski, Secretary; Shelly Summers, Vice President; Bonnie Baird; Raina Barney, All-Campus Manager. Standing: Pat Okelberry; Ruth Parks; Lucille Chase, Faculty advisor; Debbie Peel, President; Brenda Merkle and Judy Jorgensen.



FOR MARV ROBERTS, (above middle), the season and his USU career is just a memory. (Above top) Nate Williams shows Aggie frustration as he lays flat on back. (Below,) Aggie coaches LaDell Andersen and Dale Brown get the word that decision stands. Aggies were keen disappointment.



Utah cage campaign: frustration

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Roberts, Lauriski, Williams, Tebbs, Hatch, Epps, Wakefield, Love...

Great names, right? A list of the game's greatest, right? You would take these guys and play anybody in the nation, right? Of course! So how come they go 20-7 and are categorized as a major disappointment?

Maybe Utah State basketball fans were expecting too much from its raved-about Aggies. Certainly a 20-7 record is nothing to sneer about. But when they look back through the record books in years to come, they'll always say "this team could have been..."

Waiting Again

Coach LaDell Andersen and his Big Blue are chanting "wait 'till next year!" And why not. Only Marv Roberts and Ed Epps graduate, and some say that is for the better.

There'll be Williams, Lauriski, Tebbs and Love back, along with frosh standout Glen Hansen. And if the Ags recruit a rugged JC center, watch out.

Here was a team that Andersen said "could be justifiably from third to fifth in the nations top five." So what happened?

The Aggies, at times, played an offense that resembled early rigor-mortis. Someone event asked them to check and see if they were embalmed. In that fashion they lost games to BYU and Denver. And then there were those losses to Weber State, Air Force and West Texas State that punctured a diminishing shot at the national title.

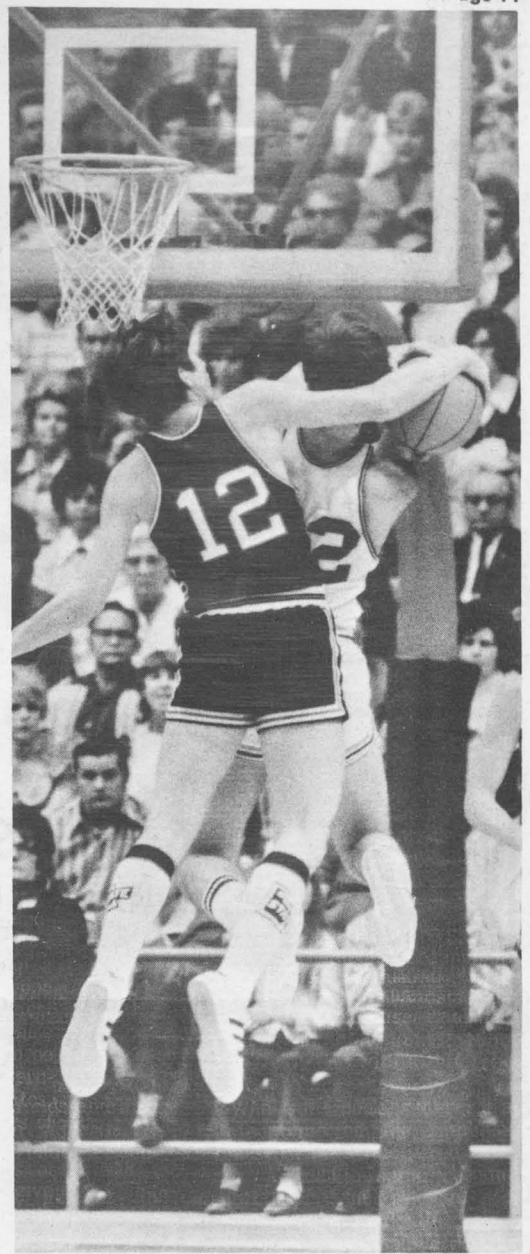
Without Roberts

And then there were times the Aggies played like true title contenders. Certainly the All-College championship, won without Roberts, was the high-point of the year.

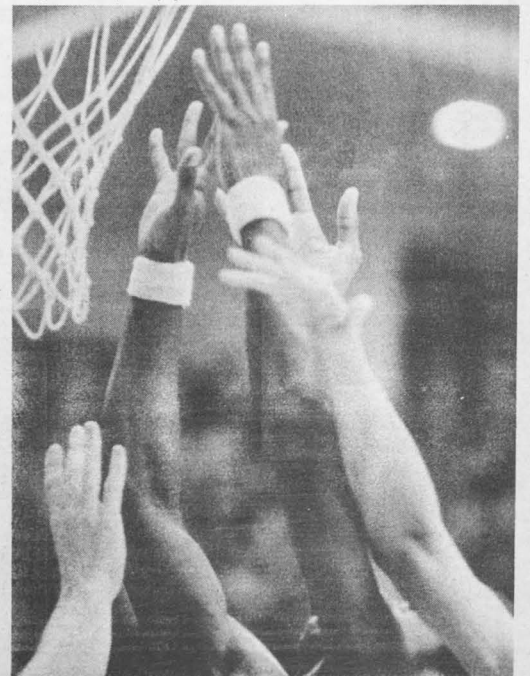
It was a year that USU whipped Utah twice, only to suffer humiliation to little-sister Weber State and lose twice to BYU.

But most of all, 1970-71 was just another season in its road to win the national championship. A building season. And as spring fades the basketball memories, those chants heard last year and the year before are sounded again.

"Wait 'till next year!"



JEFF TEBBS (above) thwarts BYU's Bernie Fryer from taking shot. Tebbs himself was thwarted on two occasions this year with serious injuries. (Below,) the epitome of USU's season: They came up empty handed.



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