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## Student Life, April 2, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 66

Utah State University

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James Farmer

## Black leader

### 'Don't want love, just your respect'

"You don't have to be loved to be respected, and respect is what Black Americans want," said James Farmer, one of the nation's moderate Black leaders.

Farmer, speaking Wednesday night as part of Black Emphasis Week here, said for many years integration was thought to be the answer to racism in America, but "proximity doesn't necessarily reduce hostility."

Speaking about conditioned racism, Farmer said "it isn't possible to grow up without a residue of it." Farmer quoted school books and Hollywood as being some of the sources.

"The school books provide no image for the Black children and the wrong image for the white kids."

Farmer said until recently the only Blacks seen in Hollywood were "Uncle Toms or step and fetch its." "I identified with Tarzan" Farmer said. "I cheered as he would swing down and save the missionary."

Black pride was Farmer's answer to racism. "It is necessary for Blacks to say 'it's an honor to be born me'."

Farmer said it is necessary for Blacks to "wield" economic and political power. Farmer stated that only two percent of the 40 billion dollar Black Market in America stays in the Black community. Farmer was in favor of cooperatives and not "just making more Black millionaires. People don't tear down what they own and have a stake in."

Farmer said the Black vote must not be "in the bag" for one political party. "Political parties only pay attention to the fence sitters. Blacks must vote for candidates and not for parties. Ask them what they are going to do for us."

Farmer's challenge of the 70's was to "translate the victories of the 60's into reality for the people. Everything's changed but everything's still the same."

## Volunteer help line calls number 171; time for operations expected to increase

Reporting:

Chris Pederson  
Editor-in-Chief

Some 171 telephone calls were received by volunteers at the HELP-line last week during the service's first week of operation.

Acceptance of the HELP-line by the community and the university has encouraged organizers to expand services by four hours per day with the phones now operating between 1 p.m. and 8 a.m.

"The first week was way beyond our expectations," said Val Christensen, coordinator of student activities. "We expected only about 100 calls in our entire first month of operation."

The HELP-line was initiated to provide both the university and Logan community with a confidential method by which they can be referred to professional help for personal problems.

### Listen - Refer

"All we do is listen and refer; we don't counsel or advise," Christensen said.

Volunteers received a variety of calls during the first week. The most common type of call which could be categorized concerned boy-girl relationships, mainly in reference to dating. Student coordinator Steve Dufner said most of these calls came from youth of high school and junior high age persons who felt they could no longer discuss their problems with their parents or school counselors.

Thirty-three calls were received concerning the boy-girl relationships.

### Loneliness High

The category expected to receive the most calls,

loneliness and poor social life, called for the greatest amount of time on the phone since the volunteers listen while the caller talks, sometimes longer than an hour.

The HELP-line took 12 calls concerning pregnancy. Some of these included queries about abortion possibilities. These girls are referred to local physicians for counseling and to the Department of Family Services (Welfare).

Seven calls from persons contemplating suicide were received. These calls weren't all from students; some were from adults.

### Refer Suicide Cases

The volunteers try to calm down the potential suicide victim, then refers him to the USU Counseling Center, a local mental health clinic or to their clergy.

"What we try to do with these callers is to identify someone they really trust and then get them to contact this person," Christensen said.

Other calls concerned questions about academics, drugs, alcohol and civil law. There were also several prank calls.

### Who Calls?

Dufner said approximately 60 percent of the calls came from area residents while the remaining 40 percent were from university and high school students.

He said callers often back into their problems. "Questions they ask aren't really what they want to know. They bring out their real problems later in the conversation," Dufner commented.

Some 40 volunteers are now trained and operating the telephones. About 100 more persons now undergoing 30 hours of training for the HELP-line to operate on a 24-hour basis in another three weeks when the current training session ends.

Future plans include the possibility of expanding service offered by the center to include walk-in counseling. But the present quarters of the HELP-line, the basement of the University Center, makes it necessary to relocate before such services would be practical to initiate.

## Inside today . . .

Student opinion on Calley decision p. 6  
Black Fashion Show review p. 5  
Scholarship report disputed p. 4

## Commentary

# Student government struggles futile

Whatever happened to student government?

It used to be something solid, something which would involve well-groomed and idealistic law students. They got into student government not so much to change the system, but to instigate a few services for students and, if nothing else, to further their own careers... something to dash down on the old dossier.

Whatever happened to student government?

"Nothing," responds a girl who worked with the National Student Association for many years. "Things have changed," she says, "but, for the most part, student government is as ineffectual as ever."

Whatever happened to student government?

"Oh, they're still mouthing off here," a University of Texas coed told me. "This is a very rural, very unprogressive school. Our student government's working to lower the tuition. But it's not going to work. Student government just has no bearing on anything."

And a student at the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota said: "I didn't even know we had a student government," he quipped — or, at least I think he quipped. "And, if we do have one, it's sure not doing anything to help me. I still can't find a place to park and rent is still too high — so what good is it, anyway?"

"Our student government is — well, let's just say it's, ah, dormant," said a former student government leader at San Diego State College in California.

It doesn't look good for student government. But did it ever? Its history in the past ten years shows that it's been laden with confusion and ambiguity, going through new trends and ideologies that have led to its present mixed-up state.

During the early '60s, student government concerned itself only with student services, things that would immediately please and benefit the student populace. The list included alleviating crowded parking problems, establishing record and book co-ops, augmenting housing and food services, getting money for programs such as homecoming, freshman orientation and student discount cards.

But while that student government was service oriented, leaders all over the country asked questions: are students just students? Should they also be considered citizens or a special interest group? Should students get involved in issues of national and international political scope?

The question was answered in 1965. The infamous Student Power movement began organizing. Today, Student Power is just another memory of the past, something that will one day join the ranks of Free Huey, Dump Johnson and Keep Cool With Coolidge.

But for about three years, Student Power was a hot issue: the darling of the student leaders; the pet project of many student governments. The Student Power movement was issue-oriented rather than service-oriented. It pushed for student representation on college committees, minor reform in the classroom, course evaluation, "free universities," and some community involvement. Today these matters seem almost passe, but six years ago they were innovative.

And then in 1968 came the elections. And with them came the Eugene McCarthy campaign, in itself a political student-youth movement. Students forgot about their hopes for classroom reform and focused their idealistic attention upon the state of the nation.

During this highly political period, for the first time, student leaders were joined by student masses. It was truly a People's struggle, and all kinds of students were brought together to rally for a common cause. This decline of the student leader has held true for many campus causes. As students take over the administration building, official student government leaders fade into the crowd and non-official leaders emerge.

"Things are different now," said a student at the University of California in Berkeley. "Nobody listens to the student government people. It's dead. Student government is dead. We pick our own leaders — and they don't necessarily have to be elected."

"When students have needs that have to be met," the Berkeley sophomore said, "we make sure that our needs are known. We don't need some elected student body president to do that. There are other ways."

And those "other ways" — the sit-ins, the silent protests, the picketing — are all well-known. Along with sororities, fraternities and flagpole sitting, student government looks as if it, too, will soon be buried.

As colleges and universities are getting larger and less personal, it's gotten increasingly difficult for any student leader to represent "The People." Students are impatient. They want action like instant coffee and aren't willing to wait around for the pot to perk. Students don't want to be considered a large mass labeled "Student Body." The emphasis is on individualism.

These are the times of the anti-hero — not the days of the polished and neat young law student who can sit back and pontificate about student representation, Student Power and more parking space.

There always will be student leaders. And students will continue to pick their leaders. But not necessarily at election time.

## Readers write

# Litter cleanup: our job

Editor:

Litter is just a start to the problems of garbage and pollution. But if there was no more litter, the answers to the way of solving garbage and pollution problems would be much faster in coming.

*It's Just A Start*

*Is it so hard,  
To put a snickers wrapper  
Inside your pocket for awhile,  
Instead of throwing it on the earth?*

*Does it mean you're "uncool,"  
To want beautiful land?*

*Does the extra step towards  
..The garbage can  
Add too much exertion  
To your already exhausting day?*

*Why is it so much easier  
..(Or is it really?)  
To throw the gum wrapper  
..On Your own land,  
Than to stuff it into your purse  
Until spring clean-out?*

*When was the last time  
You looked at a beautiful landscape?  
(Not covered with litter...)*

Leslie Wright  
Student



Rick Mitz

*It's the Right Time*

*The voice of the turtle*



## Sanitation problems result in food recall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government food inspectors say there just aren't enough of them to go around so dangerous contamination continues to turn up occasionally in the nation's food supply.

Lubricating oil in soda pop, pesticide in cheese and noodles, metal fragments and coffee whitener and pieces of glass in cereal are among the more dramatic instances of additives showing up over the past six months in recalled products as reported by the Food and Drug Administration.

### Not All Contaminated

The vast majority of foods are, of course, free of such contaminants. But the recalled items illustrate the continuing sanitation problems in the processed food industry.

The regularity of contamination in portions of the industry, frozen onion rings, for

example, have led to a selective stiffening of FDA enforcement.

As a result, an official said, the government is instituting industry-wide, voluntary guidelines that each producer must follow. The guidelines replace so-called voluntary compliance where each plant was responsible for setting and watching over its own sanitation standards.

### Voluntary Compliance

The FDA says voluntary compliance is necessary because the government's 525 field inspectors are too few to check regularly the 64,000 interstate food processing plants subject to federal supervision.

The primary sources of food contamination in factories are rodent and insect infestation, unclean food handlers, mechanical breakage, and machinery breakdown.

Rodent or insect-caused recalls in the past six months include candy bars, popcorn, cornmeal and party dip. Ironically, one producer contaminated a batch of noodles with the pesticide it was using to control insects.

### Handlers Responsible

Food handlers are usually responsible for salmonella contamination that can cause intestinal infection. Salmonella recalls have included whipping cream, peacans, olives, and onion rings.

The breakage problem was illustrated recently when the Pillsbury company called back some boxes of Farina cereal contaminated with glass from a broken light fixture in its Springfield, Ill., plant.

And in Kansas City, Miss., a balky machine recently sprayed lubricating oil into soda along a bottling plant assembly line.

CINEMA

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Love Story at 6:00-8:00  
And 10:00 p.m.

SAT. & SUN.

2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00  
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

## City revived; reconstructed

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP) - Six years ago, three young people founded Drop City on a six-acre patch outside this southern Colorado town.

They built eight cavernous hemispheres to live in and began churning out art works and trinkets to make a communal living. It worked, but not for long.

The founders moved on and Drop City became a deteriorating roadside crash pad until three weeks ago when the Texan arrived.

Members of the new commune - 14 men, seven women and children met in Arlington, Texas, according to Glen Wallace, a blond-bearded 23-year-old.

### Not Tried Before

But none of them, he said, had ever tried what they're trying now - to form a true democracy.

"This is our first attempt at it," Wallace said in his soft drawl, "and no telling how it's going to work in the long run."

The group, including two married couples, has begun cleaning and rebuilding the unusual domes, constructed of wooden triangles over a frame and measuring up to 40 feet in diameter.

Drop City, incorporated at one time as a nonprofit organization, has taken on an aura of legend among young, long-haired vagabonds. Wallace said he first read of it in an underground publication.

Here Comes  
The Sun Sandals



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The Cottage



# GLADYS KNIGHT and THE PIPS

Will get it on tonight

8:00 p.m.

Concert moved from Spectrum  
to Fine Arts Center

**\$2.00**

Exchange your tickets  
at the ticket office

## Report receives objections

## Member calls standard 'unethical'

The report of the scholarship committee of the faculty senate has raised the objections of committee member Ed Vendell, associate professor in the department of mechanical engineering.

The draft report was presented to the faculty senate Friday, but action was deferred until Monday.

The report is concerned with three aspects associated with the approximately 577 academic awards and tuition waivers granted annually by USU. First, the distribution of awards and waivers among the eight colleges and the athletic division. Second, the qualification of recipients, and third the academic standards

for retention of awards and waivers.

Vendell objects to the treatment of the athletic department in all three categories. Concerning the athletic department and the qualifications of recipients Vendell said, "it would be an obvious waste of time for the committee to recommend that the athletic division should consider academic credentials and financial need when we all suspect that the sole criterion is athletic ability."

## Double Standard

Concerning the standards for retention of waivers Vendell said that "committee members Vice President Claude Burtenshaw and financial aids officer John

Williams, led me to believe that there has always been a double standard for the retention of waivers: the NCAA standard for athletic waivers and the USU scholarship committee standard for everyone else. Although I am in favor of eliminating this unethical double standard, I do not think that such a move would be supported by the USU Faculty Senate."

The committee voted eight to one in favor of a recommendation to cut the annual number of in-state athletic waivers from 100 to 75. Vendell applauded this action and explained, "I voted in favor of the 25 waiver decrease for three reasons. First, the USU enrollment is declining and, consequently, so is the total number of waivers that can be granted. Indications are clear that this downward trend will probably continue for several years to come, therefore, I reject the idea that IAP (Intercollegiate Athletic Program) waiver

allotment should remain constant while the total number of waivers decreases with enrollment."

## "Limit Aid"

"Second, I concur with the Tribune Sports Editor John Mooney's list of eight recommendations for achieving a more reasonable IAP budget. Specifically, he suggested that the 'have not' universities should 'limit the number of grants-in-aid to a reasonable number and not just what the coaching staff feels it needs to produce a football team.'"

"Thirdly, the recommended decrease would anticipate a proposal by the NCAA financial aid committee to limit football waivers to 30 per year per school. It is my understanding that the athletic department believes that the level should be maintained at 100 because they lobbied in the state legislature a few years ago for an increase in total waivers at USU.

"Although the increase was

granted, and I appreciate the efforts of the Athletic Division, I'm certain that the legislature did not intend to require that the extra waivers should be allocated to the IAP."

Vendell said that he isn't "anti-athletics", but that "it is my opinion that a disproportionately large amount of USU's modest financial resources is being spent on the Intercollegiate Athletic Program."

## BISTRO

## Sound Advice

## NO COVER

Friday Afternoon  
Rusty & Candy  
will dance

## Promoter could easily raffle the Golden Gate

Pittsburgh (AP) — "If I had the Golden Gate Bridge," the king of campus promoters said wistfully, "I'd raffle it off for a day — and could easily raise \$75,000 on \$1 tickets."

But Patrick Joyce, a 21-year-old senior political science major whose promotion schemes and drives have helped raise at least \$825,000 for Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, knew the bridge across the mouth of San Francisco Bay was nowhere near reach. So he offered the idea to two West Coast students who had come to pick his brain.

## Would Like Idea

"Think about it," Joyce told them. "A lot of people would like to say they owned the bridge for a day. It's worth a dollar. I'd even be interested."

Joyce's Third Alternative, with 2,000 students volunteers at one time, has collected an estimated \$30,000 for Duquesne and collaborated with the school administration in getting another \$525,000.

In addition, the Richard King Mellon foundation promises to match donations.

Joyce and his band have gained the attention numerous other students whose schools face fiscal crises.

Holy Cross, Duke and the University of Denver, are also among those that have contracted him, Joyce said.

## Alternatives Set

The Third Alternative began

last April after Duquesne's president the Rev. Henry J. McNulty, told the student body the school had debts of more than \$6 million. The school's credit was stretched as far as it would go. Rising costs piled atop expansion programs were blamed.

There were three alternatives to keep the school from closing, Father McNulty said: "Cut back sharply on curriculum, increase tuition drastically or seek contributions."

The Third Alternative was born, with a charter membership of 12. After more than three months of organization, it started to produce.

To raise money, the Third Alternative canvassed thousands of homes on foot and by phone, sleeping in a high school library

Come in out  
of the rain.  
Have a fine  
dinner at  
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25 W. Center

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'TILL 9 P.M.

## "SPECIAL YARN SALE"

## For Students Only

Show your I.D. (or your husbands) and get: 10% off on all yarns: Bernat, Brunswick, & Columbia-Minerva

And Bernat-Aero Knitting Needles & Crochet Hooks  
ALSO: Register for Classes in: Macrame'  
Knitting  
Crochet

Friday, April 2 thru Friday April 9  
at

The **STITCHERY** open 10-5:30 p.m.  
68 West 1st North Mon.-Sat.  
753-1880





# Life Style

## BLACK STYLE

### Africa souled up!

By Pam Taylor

"Black is Beautiful" only describes part of the picture of the "Positively Black" fashion show cultural show presented Monday night in the Chase F.A.C.

Black participants in the presentation showed that Black is a people and a culture worth of recognition.

Most members of the audience were surprised to see not only a fashion show but a display of culture through dance and song.

A Zebra Dance by Darrell Haney, who had spoken to USU students earlier Monday, was typical of the excellent representation of the early Black culture of Africa.

A fashion show in two parts contrasted the modern day wear of Africa to that of America.

The earlier fashions, with a touch of New York, depicted typical wearing apparel from the streets of the large African cities. Many of the outfits worn by the female models were similar to the multi-colored fashions seen in the Western world.

However, the male fashions with balloon pants and hats will take some time to infiltrate the male fashion scene in America.

An excellent presentation, "Positively Black" was a lesson in culture as well as fashion.



Photo by Tom Caswell

## UTAH STATE SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Resort work in Grand Teton National Park  
at Jackson Lake Lodge,  
Jenney Lake Lodge & Colter Bay Village.  
A GRAND TETON LODGE COMPANY representative  
will be interviewing on campus.

### MONDAY, APRIL 5

Pick up your application & make your  
interview appointment at the  
student placement office now.  
Grand Teton Lodge Company is an  
equal opportunity employer.

## SPRING LOVERS

Save Time — Save Money  
on the way to the canyon

Get Gas at  
**BENNY'S Self-Serv Island**  
1285 East - Highway 89

have more fun  
in bare  
essentials  
from BLOCKS



Perfect to pair with  
mini pants or long pants,  
you'll find the braided  
slung sandal a great look  
for the coming season.  
Style shown in white or  
brown leather.

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CLOTHES FOR EVERYONE

Fourth North and Second East

Open 10:00 to 7:00 Mon. Thru Sat. . . . Fri. 'til 9:00

by Dee Wedemeyer  
AP Writer

Anderson, Ind. (AP) — Dennis Ray Allen agrees with Spiro Agnew at least half the time, President Nixon most of the time and the president of General Motors all the time.

Drugs, rock festivals and demonstrations are among the things he's never experienced; fraternity rush, small towns and large state universities are.

Right now, as a GM trainee, he's on the first rung of the corporate ladder- and the sky's the limit.

Still, he's not exactly on a first name basis with the president of GM. In fact, he's hardpressed to think of his name.

"But that doesn't matter," says the young man brightly. "He doesn't know my name either."

### High Potential

Dennis Ray Allen is 23, and Delco-Remy, the GM division for which he works, proudly points to him as a young man already marked for his "high potential."

So far, from the ranks of Delco-Remy, 17 men have risen to become corporate vice presidents and one became president.

"We're tickled pink when one succeeds," says Andy Brewster, the white-haired recruiter for the company. "Dennis Allen is a good example of what we are looking for. This is a hard working boy and he's interested. He feels if he works hard he will have personal progress."

### Ivy Leagues Out

Brewster and his fellow recruiter Tom Myers, a former college football coach, do not venture to the Ivy Leagues or the East Coast, except for a few excursions

to Penn State or the Technology. They say a boy with a good persona who has helped pay for his education is not important, n

Allen had only a 2.2 g and majored in public percent of his expense bartender, which, Mye can talk to people. He ployee.

Allen chose Delco-Remy, mended by a college fra there and because its l

"Maybe I won't go an got the chance," explai handsome young man w medium length-and a foreman on the day sh which manufactures ho

He's among the first c though he isn't require doesn't leave until 5 p.m foreman. Sometimes th goes back to the plant.

Most of Allen's friend work for a large corpora recently. Last year whe

## LIFE STYLE ASKS:



The government is responsible for the My Lai massacres. I think we should not be in Vietnam. It is a war against the will of the American people.

Billy Jackson



Calley is a product of the system. If anyone should have been tried, it should have been the government. Here is a man forced to learn how to kill people. He was then reprimanded for doing what he was trained to do.

Rex Lybbert



"But, understand—t

The entire p Calley is mere incident that oc



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usually at 6:30 a.m.,  
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ay to brief the night  
at home and Allen

shared his desire to  
as noticed a change  
ack to homecoming

at Central Missouri State, he found two of his "straight"  
fraternity brothers had dropped out to become hippies.

"They were the kind of guys who if you said, 'Let's go  
get a beer,' they would say 'I've got to study,'" says  
Dennis. "I have to admit that some of the success  
motivating factors are being lost. Some of the ideals of a  
free life and no responsibilities are appealing..."

Allen describes his fellow trainees as "the average  
good - American - guy type, drinks beer and loves  
sports. Clean cut, conservative in a Midwestern-type  
conservative-maybe not in ideas but in his dress."

A sampling of six young men at the plant supports  
this. Only one said he had ever tired marijuana and he  
didn't like it. Only one had ever participated in a college  
demonstration - for civil rights - and he was black,  
almost all considered themselves politically in-  
dependent but most had voted Republican. Most support  
the Vietnam war. Only one thought he didn't have a good  
chance at GM or at least the Delco-Remy division, and  
he, again, was black.

## Have Beer Tastes

Most come from small towns and large state  
universities. They are unsophisticated and Dennis  
reflects on this when he says, "If I become president of  
General Motors I'm gonna be a pretty crude president ...  
I have beer, not champagne tastes."

For entertainment, Dennis and his wife Diane, 22, go  
to Indianapolis show. Last year they saw Johnny Cash at  
the State Fair. They don't watch television too much  
"Since they took the violence off it doesn't seem realistic  
to me any more," says Dennis.

# TURN ON

with  
Gladys  
Tonight

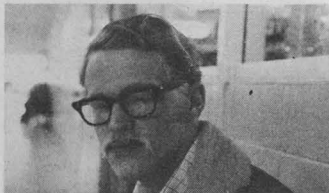


## My Lai massacre. Who is guilty? Lt. Calley alone, or entire nation?

by Tom Coswell



How gave the orders?"



The entire nation. In the situation  
we're in over there, people are going to  
get killed. That's just the way it is. The  
only way we can stop this type of problem  
is not to be there.

Gary R. Shearer



The whole system stinks. People that condemn  
Calley say that the system is functional and that  
a man who has allowed himself to become a part  
of it retains his mind. I don't feel you can be part  
of this military and retain any sense if you want  
to survive.

Tony Tantillo



starring Jack Lemmon  
Elaine Falk

# LUV

## U.C. MOVIE

Thurs. 7:00 Fri. & Sat. 6:30 9:30

with "Our Gang" & Road Runner  
Cartoons

**45c** Activity card  
students, staff, faculty, guests



is to blame. Lt.  
aking blame for an

Jane Reynolds



## BOOKS STYLE

Yale manual offers guidance

# Is your campus sex life faltering?

Title: *The Student Guide to Sex on Campus*

Author: The Student Committee on Human Sexuality, Yale University

Price: \$1.00

As late as the early 1960's, the majority of college and university administrations were Victorian in their attitude toward sex on campus. Most campus administrations condemned sexual relations among students and, in a great number of cases, discovery of such behavior was grounds for prompt dismissal. In fact, as recently as eight years ago, a common rule at most colleges required that the door to a dormitory room be left open at least six inches whenever two members of the opposite sex were in a room alone.

## Sexual Revolution

By the mid 1960's, a sexual revolution was sweeping the country and its impact was quickly felt in institutions of higher learning. A large number of all-male and all-female schools quickly became coeducational and many administrations approved facilities for coed housing. In keeping pace with these changes, many

colleges and universities vastly altered not only their attitudes toward sex, but the regulations governing these attitudes as well.

## Contraceptives Distributed

Today, many college clinics are dispensing contraceptives and last Fall, one prestigious university, namely Yale, distributed an administration-approved sex manual to all students at registration. Prepared by the Yale Student Committee on Human Sexuality, *Sex and the Yale Student* not only took the university by storm but caused such a stir that it made the pages of *The New York Times*.

## Yale Edition Revised

*The Student Guide To Sex on Campus*, published this month by New American Library, is a revised and enlarged edition of the original Yale

guide. It doesn't preach or moralize or tell students how to behave. It does answer the many questions college students ask about sex. A detailed explanation of sexual anatomy and physiology (complete with charts and diagrams) provides answers to all those questions students never dared to ask.

## On Safe Abortion

This comprehensive guide also contains complete information on birth control, getting a safe abortion (and who to contact), and detecting, treating and preventing venereal disease.

*The Student Guide To Sex On Campus* is the first sex manual to be written by, for and about students. It has already become an official, administration-approved handbook on many of our nation's campuses and will be distributed at registration.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### FRIDAY, APRIL 2

- ★ FORUM & DISCUSSION  
12:30 - Sunburst Lounge  
Tyron Covey speaks on  
"Black Studies in the university"
- ★ CONCERT - Gladys Knight &  
the Pips - 8:00 p.m.  
Concert moved from Spectrum  
to Fine Arts Center. Exchange your  
tickets at the ticket office.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 3

- ★ DANCE - 8:30 p.m. U.C.  
Ballroom  
"Hot Bothered Soul"  
75c a person, \$1.00 a  
couple



## THE BLACK EXPERIENCE IN AMERICA

# On Campus

**USU on TV** — A half-hour program filmed by CBS last spring will be seen on KSL Channel 5, Sunday morning. The program features the USU Chorale, conducted by William Ramsey, and the performance with Dr. Jester Hairston, guest conductor.

**Ballet West** — Ballet West will perform with the Utah Symphony Orchestra Saturday at 8 p.m. instead of Sunday as printed on tickets.

**Culmsee Lyric Award** — Today is the deadline to submit lyric poetry to Culmsee Lyric Award contest. Participants are asked to submit three to five poems — three copies of each to Mrs. Nielson, Professor Thomas Lye, John Scherting or Coralie Beyers. Winners will be announced at the Poetry Speaking Festival April 24.

**Friday Nite at Institute** — Tonight at the Institute activities include dancing, games and a surprise. The movie will be "Honeymoon Machine," starting at 7 p.m.

**Western Dance** — A dance sponsored by the rodeo club will be held Saturday 8:30 p.m. at the Center Club on the fair grounds.

**Students International Meditation** — Group meditation for members, Monday 7 p.m. in the UC lounge.

**Crucible** — USU literacy publication is accepting poems, short stories, sketches, photographs, and drawings. Send to Crucible, in care of Dept. of English, USU, Logan, Utah or deliver to L416. Deadline is April 12.

**Bridal Fashion Show** — Tryouts for show will be held Monday in the UC auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

**Help Line** — 752-3964 "confidential" Red Cross First Aid — If interested

in class geared toward accidents in wilderness, contact Earl 752-4542.

**Airline Discount Cards** — Student discount cards available at information desk in the University Center.

**Graduates** — Outstanding graduates may be nominated to present reports by major professors. A title and short paragraph must be submitted to chapter secretary - John Cutcher, Ag. Science 216 by Monday.

## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

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**\$5.00 per couple**

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**U. C. SUNBURST LOUNGE**



## Aggie Atoms

**Greg Hansen**  
Sports Editor



Marvin Roberts, currently in Dayton, Ohio for the East-West all-star game tomorrow, may have more problems than just signing a professional basketball contract.

Roberts, drafted by Detroit of the NBA and Denver of the ABA, may have a tough time even making the 12-man roster of the club he elects to sign with.

Roberts has an agent in New York City, negotiating with both the Pistons and Rockets. But from our vantage point, it seems that Roberts might be more concerned about making the final roster of the team he chooses, rather than how much money he is or isn't going to make.

Should Roberts pick the Pistons, he'd face a distinct possibility of sitting on the bench for years. Detroit already has five forwards, not to mention UCLA's Curtis Rowe...Detroit's top draft pick. Starters Bill Hewitt and Terry Dischinger, plus reserves Bob Quick, Terry Driscoll and Erwin Mueller are all veterans of NBA action, posing some difficult roadblocks for the third-round pick from Utah State.

Then again, if Roberts goes to Denver—as the Rockets' 2nd draft choice—he may be facing a more difficult task.

The Rockets have Julius Keye—the league's second-leading rebounder at one forward, and potential superstar Larry Cannon in the other corner. Reserves Art Becker and John Barnhill are both well-respected journeymen of pro ball.

Roberts must battle, in addition to the aforementioned Rockets, collegiate stars Cliff Meeley, Dave Robisch, Bill Graham and Ken Gardner for a berth on the team. Robisch and Meeley are much-publicized college stars, while Graham was a consensus All-American pick at small college champion Kentucky State.

Merger? Not for Nate. Although the merger of the NBA and ABA has not yet happened, most league officials have indicated that the merger will take place in the very near future. Which is great news to the money-losing owners and bad news to the current basketball stars still in college.

For one, USU's Nate Williams would like to see the merger postponed for another year.

Nate was named to the Sporting News' All-American poll this year, a list selected by the Professional owners and general managers. Thus, we would conclude that Nate may be in high demand after his senior season.

If anyone deserves a big bonus, it would be Nate. While in high school, the Oakland, Calif., athlete worked after school until midnight to help support his family. And he's polished his athletic skills to a point of professionalism. If Nate decided to forego basketball as a career, he'd likely follow Cornell Green as an Aggie who starred on the court but made the transition to pro football greatness.

Nate, like Green, faces a problem of "where to play" if he should decide, or get an offer to play pro basketball. Williams is just under 6-5, which is too short for an NBA forward.

However, Aggie coach LaDell Andersen played Nate at guard this year, and although Nate confesses he may like to switch back to forward for his senior season, he'll likely stay in the backcourt...grooming himself for pro ball.

Weber State's Phil Johnson, rumored to be leaving WSC for an assistant coaching job with the Chicago Bulls (with former WSC boss Dick Motta), may really jumble the coaching scene in the Beehive State.

If Johnson does go to the Bulls, guess who would be the likely choice to fill in for him at Weber? How about Dutch Belnap. Belnap is originally from Ogden and has a lot of influence down there.

Then, if Aggie coaches Andersen and Dale Brown find greener pastures on other coaching scenes, USU would be left without a coaching staff. However, the supposition of that situation presenting itself, is highly unlikely.

Meanwhile, the University of Utah continues its search for a head coach, and latest data from the Salt Lake City school, is that the Redskins will go out-of-state to find a new cage coach. Mentioned in most rumors are Andersen of USU, Denny Crum of UCLA, Jerry Pimm of Utah, Morris Buckwalter of Seattle, Dick Milne of East High in Salt Lake and even Lou Hansen of New Mexico State.

My bet is that they take none of the above, and get someone who is unknown to the general area. That's how they selected football coaches Mike Giddings and Bill Meek.

Sophomore cage star Bob Lauriski and frosh hopeful Glen Hansen have been nominated as candidates to participate in the summer Olympic tryouts for the United States team in 1972. This is only a nomination, however, and their selection depends on the screening by the Olympic committee.

Terry Wakefield, Aggie junior who started 14 of the 27 games this past season, has also been nominated for post-season laurels. Wakefield is a candidate for the 1971 Academic All-America team. Wakefield qualified on the basis of being a starter and maintaining a 3.32 grade point in finance. The only other area candidate is Utah's Mike Newlin."

FORMER AGGIE all-american Phil Olsen is in town this week, and reports he is sound and ready to play his rookie season next fall for the Boston Patriots. Olsen, injured and unable to play last year, will battle Ike Lassiter, Ron Berger for a starting job.

BILL DUNSTAN, drafted by the San Francisco 49ers, left town today for San Francisco's rookie camp. Dunstan, a defensive lineman at USU, announced he'd try a new position—linebacker—with the 49ers.

AN IMPRESSIVE record is listed by football coach Chuck Mills. Mills sends the information that 55 of the 69 seniors he has coached will earn their degrees at USU by the end of summer quarter. Mills also announced spring football will begin April 17, with two big scrimmages scheduled this spring.

## Ag golfers list results USU netters stand 3-3; break Hawaii win skein

The Utah State University golf team, coached by Dean Candland returned this week from ten days of competition in Hawaii. The USU golf team was the first major university on the mainland to send players into competition with the Hawaiian colleges and universities. Despite the early season competition for the Utahns, they came back to the mainland with a two and two record.

The Utah golfers won matches with Leeward College and the Church College of Hawaii while dropping two matches to a very talented University of Hawaii team.

Ken Clark was the outstanding Aggie performer. He had rounds

of 72, 78, 79 and 80 in the matches while playing number one man for the squad. After four days of match play competition, the USU golfers participated in the Hawaii state amateur golf tournament.

Clark played well enough to make the 36-hole cut with rounds of 74 and 79 and followed with rounds of 78 and 78. He was the only player from Utah State to make the cut. Clark's 153 total after two days was among the top 20 scores in the tournament.

Upcoming matches for the Aggie golfers include the University of Utah on Monday, April 11 at Oakridge Country Club in Farmington.

## Ag cowpokes grab victory

The Utah State University girl's rodeo team came out victorious in last week's Provo Trade Tech rodeo at Spanish Fork, Utah.

Marita Hunt won the girl's all-around trophy by winning the barrel racing and goat tying. She also took second place in the breakaway roping and scored 310 out of 400 girl's team points. Linda Munns made up the rest of the girl's points.

The boy's team scored some points in two rough stock events and one roping event.

The results from the Spanish Fork rodeo leaves the boy's team in second place in regional standings, and the girl's team is in first place.

The USU rodeo club is sponsoring a practice rodeo this Friday and Saturday afternoon at the Hyrum arena. The public is invited to performances at 3:00 p.m. Friday and 1:00 p.m. Saturday. The charge will be 50 cents per person.

## Held Over For 2nd Big Week



JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present  
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# Wuthering Heights

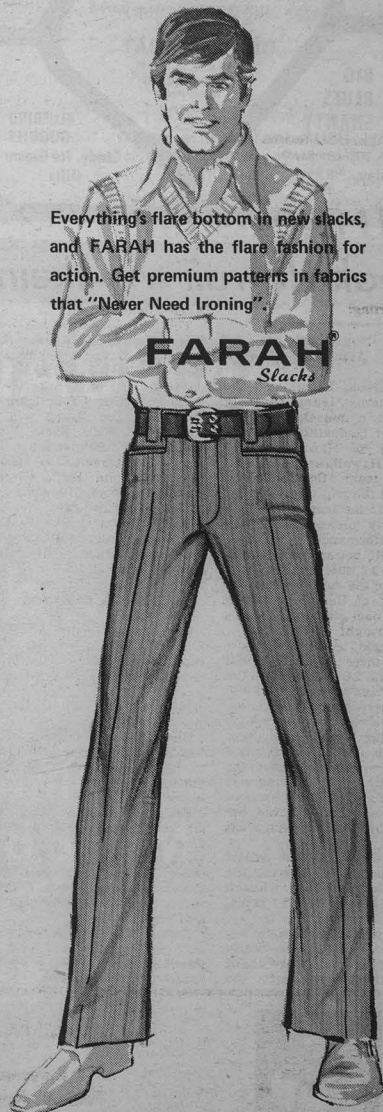
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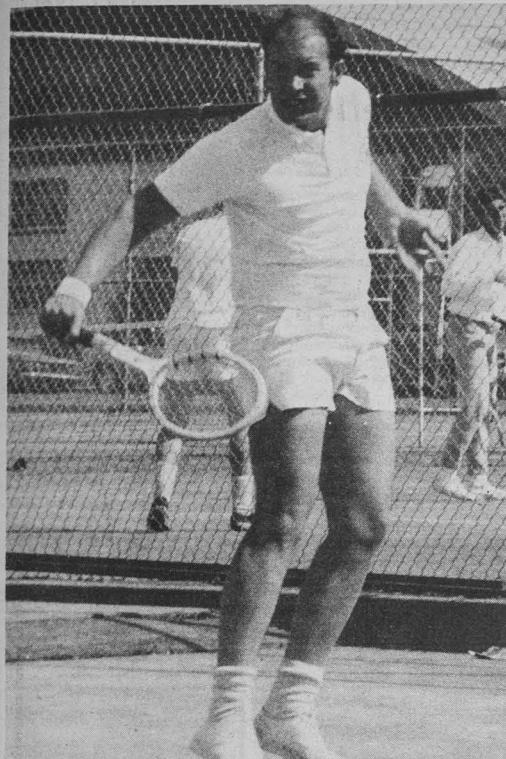
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# LEVEN'S





JOHN HALL, USU tennis letterman, recorded three wins during tennis trip to Hawaii last week. Hall is third man in USU single's play.

## USU netters stand 3-3; break Hawaii win skein

Reporting:

Doug Vilven  
Asst. St.

Coach Dutch Belnap and the Aggie tennis team recently completed a nine-day trip to Hawaii for competition with the University of Hawaii, Church School of Hawaii, and an Armed Services team. Coach Belnap concluded the trip was "a great way to open the season" and was "generally pleased with the teams performance."

The USU netters came back owning a 3-2 duel match record with two of the victories over the University of Hawaii, who had not lost a duel match in 11 years with 67 straight victories.

The Aggie tennis team lost their first three players from last year via the LDS mission, so the team has been weakened slightly. Duke Edwards, for instance, the number six man one year ago, is now playing number two. Edwards has earned his position through improvement, but the loss of three top performers is difficult. Coach Belnap considers Edwards and Dan Neilson the most improved players since last season.

Besides the 2-1 record against the University of Hawaii, the Aggies defeated the Church College of Hawaii by a 7-1 score, and USU was beat by an Armed Services All-Star team 8-1. The AS team had two nationally ranked players and will be one of the toughest opponents the

Aggies face all year.

The tennis schedule has Boise State at Logan on Thursday (3:00 p.m.) Saturday., the Aggies meet Montana State at Pocatello. On the 16th and 17th of April, Boise State is hosting a four team invitational. The teams will be Utah State, Boise State, Idaho State, and Washington State. The team that traveled to Hawaii included John Hall, George Soules, Joe Buys, Jim Andersen, Neilson and Edwards.

Earlier in the season the USU tennis team lost to the College of Southern Colorado, so the season record stands at 3-3.

### Wrestling Concludes

Bob Carlson's Aggie wrestlers Ken Coleman and Sam Bessinger competed in the NCAA finals recently at Auburn, Ala. Coleman was defeated by Iowa State's great Larry Munger in his first match.

Bessinger defeated Neil Duncan of Hofstra, 7-2, then lost to Richard Bacon of Western Michigan. Bacon finished second in the country.

Carlson graduates one of his all-time best wrestlers, Gary Lindley, who won 65 matches, losing only 24 in his four years at USU. Lindley never missed a match due to any reason. Bingley was second in the MIWA tourney last year.

Carlson will be back next year as Aggie mentor, and also as President of the MIWA wrestling association for this area.

## Best team ever?

# USU-Weber: Aggies favored

Utah State's track and field team will go against Weber State tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Wildcat Stadium in Ogden.

The field events start at 12:30 and the running events begin at 12:45 p.m.

According to Aggie coach Ralph Maughan, this year's thincad aggregation is the strongest all-around team he's had, and Weber coach Chuck Hislop says, "without a doubt Utah State has its best track team that I can remember." Hislop rates the Aggies right behind BYU in dual meet strength in the state this spring.

### Aggies Favored

Hislop feels that USU is heavily favored to win the dual meet this Saturday but hopes to keep the point spread respectable with an upset or two in some events.

The Aggies show great strength and depth in the distances and weights and other individuals give Utah State the favorite role in 13 of the 18 events.

USU's heavyweights Mike Mercer and Brian Caulfield are big favorites in the shot put and

discus. Both have thrown the shot over 60 feet and the discus over 160 feet.

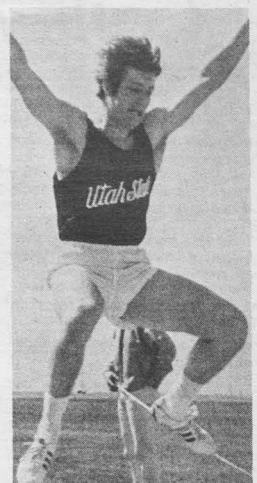
In the distance races, USU has veterans Gary DeVries and Mark Bingham. Both can better 4:15 in the mile and their 880 times have been under 1:54.

Javelin favorite Craig Harrison of USU has a best of 241 feet and could challenge the Wildcat stadium record of 239 feet. Harrison is favored in that event.

In the long jump, Blake Martinson of USU has gone 24 feet, although WSC frosh star Sylvester Daniels could threaten Martinson. John Flint of USU is the hurdles favorite, although Weber's Dick Spainhower may give him a close race.

Tim Boubelik recently threw the discus 170 feet in the BYU invitational and needs only five additional feet to qualify for the NCAA finals this June.

Other top USU performers are expected to be Sam Davis and Mont Miles in the steeplechase and mile; Jerry Holmes in the 100-yard dash; and Dale Allred in the high jump.



Blake Martinson  
Ag threat in long jump

## Ohio St. could be top b-ball team next year

NEW YORK AP — The Ohio State Buckeyes could become a team of destiny next season and end UCLA's long reign as national collegiate basketball champion.

The Buckeyes of the Big Ten pose a distinct threat to the Coach Johnny Wooden's Bruins, who won their fifth straight national title last Saturday.

UCLA beat Villanova 68-62 in the final of the NCAA tournament before 31,765 in the Astrodome at Houston. Wooden says the Bruins "will have a pretty decent club" in 1971 despite the loss of Sidney Wicks, Curtis Rowe and Steve Patterson.

Nevertheless, the manner in which the sophomore - laden Buckeyes came on strong late in the season to win the Big Ten and snap Marquette's 39-game winning streak 60-59 in the NCAA second round stamps them as a team that could go all the way.

Back for Coach Fred Taylor's Scarlet and Gray crew will be Alan Hornyak, Luke Witte, Mark Minor, Bob Siekmann and Dave Merchant, who gained vital experience in their upset of Marquette and near - upset of Western Kentucky in the NCAA quarter-finals.

The Hilltoppers had to come from behind to beat the Buckeyes 81-78 in overtime.

High scoring George McGinnis will be back for Indiana as will Henry Wilmore for Michigan, but the Hoosiers and Wolverines figure to again finish behind Ohio State in the Big Ten.

Adolph Rupp, the veteran Kentucky coach whose ambition is to win another NCAA title, likely will have another strong team in the Southeastern Conference with Tom Payne and Tom Parker available.



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## CACTUS CLUB

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Fri. night: Live music & Go-Go Girls  
Mon. night: Beer Bust 95c pitchers

# Calley receives life in prison

Ft. Benning, Ga. (AP) - Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday for the slaughter of 22 Vietnamese men, women and children during the 1968 My Lai massacre. An appeal is automatic and could take many months.

He also was ordered dismissed for the service and must forfeit all pay and allowances.

Calley took the verdict with a limp salute but betrayed no sign of emotion.

## Sentence Lenient

The relative leniency of the sentence was expected to cool to some degree the nationwide furor over Calley's conviction, which has mounted steadily since he was found guilty Monday of premeditated murder. He could have gotten the death penalty.

"You'll find no case in military justice that has torn America apart like this case has torn America apart," chief defense attorney George Latimer told the six-men military jury before it retired Tuesday afternoon to begin deliberating on the penalties to be assessed against Calley.

The panel spent about six hours in debate over a span of about 24 hours to assess a life sentence. They needed a majority vote of five to one. A death penalty would have required unanimous agreement.

Calley, 27, was the first American to be convicted in the long-delayed aftermath of My Lai, where American infantrymen turned upon aresisting Vietnamese civilians after failing to flush the assigned enemy, the crack 48th Viet Con battalion.

During the March 16, 1968 operation, the 1st platoon of Charley Company spearheaded the infantry search and destroy mission against My Lai, under Calley's leadership.

The defendant's attractive redhaired girlfriend, Ann, in slacks and sweater, was in the packed courtroom to hear the decision. She had no comment afterward. Earlier she had talked privately with Calley in advance of the sentence and reported, "He's hopeful."

The jury sent word to trial judge Col. Reid Kennedy that it had agreed upon a sentence shortly after its return from lunch at 1:30 p.m.

Kennedy scheduled a courtroom announcement of the verdict for 2:30 p.m.

The jury filed in behind its senior officer and foreman, Col. Clifford Ford, 53, the only man among the six who has not seen service in Vietnam.

Before he took the notification of sentence, Kennedy thanked the jurors, saying "I know how combat Army officers you must

have agonized over your decision in this case.

## Managed Salute

Kennedy then directed Calley to rise and the defendant walked between his attorney to a position in front of the jury box. There he managed a wobbly salute, his mouth slack.

As he had done 48 hours earlier with the guilty verdict, it was Ford's lot to read the sentence to Calley.

"First Lieutenant William L. Calley," Ford said, "it is my duty as president of this court to inform you that the court, in closed session and upon secret written ballot, three-fourths of the members present at the time the vote was taken concurring, sentences you:

## Sentence Given

"To be confined at hard labor for the length of your natural life. "To be dismissed from the service.

"To forfeit all pay and allowances."

Again Calley's salute seemed less than snappy and his body appeared to sag somewhat as he did an about-face and headed for the courtroom exit, where military police were waiting for him.

The forfeiture of pay as decreed by the jury will cost Calley \$773.10 a month, which was his salary as a first lieutenant.

He will become eligible after 10 years for parole on the life sentence.

## Automatic Appeal

Meanwhile, with the life sentence, the appellate process is automatic, as high as the Court of Military Appeals in Washington. At any stage the sentence may be lessened or erased. And the defense would have recourse to the federal court system after exhausting his remedies within the military system.

The jury returned Monday in the 13th day of its deliberations to pronounce Calley guilty of the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese villagers at My Lai.

It was a reduction by the jury of the total of 102 murders charged against Calley in the government's indictment. But the effect was the same-the verdict left the boyish looking lieutenant facing either death or life imprisonment.

Less than 24 hours after the guilty verdict, the 5-foot-3 Calley rose and stood before the same jury, as it was about to leave the courtroom, this time to deliberate the sentence. In the crowded courtroom, Calley presented a lonely figure.

## Not Wanton Kill

"I am not going to stand here and plead for my life and freedom," Calley said, his heavy breathing betraying his tension.

He went on, "I have never known a soldier, nor did I ever myself, ever wantonly kill a human being in my entire life."

Calley's voice had broken now. "If I have committed a crime," he said, "the only crime that I have committed is in judgement of my values. Apparently I valued my troops' lives' more than I did that of the enemy."

Then, with tears visible, Calley concluded:

"Yesterday, you stripped me of all my honor. Please, by your actions that you take here today, don't strip future soldiers of their honor, I beg of you."

He could beat any white man in the world  
He just couldn't beat all of them.



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UTAH

## Are today's churches Christlike? Summary reveals selfish trend

### Reporting:

By George W. Cornell

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - American church people are spending less on themselves, more on others. But they still use the bulk of their religious resources for their own spiritual benefit.

This aspect of church life showed up in some recently compiled statistics.

Although a key Christian teaching is to help others, particularly those in need, the figures show that most modern Christians still spend their funds largely on their own congregational upkeep.

In only a few denominations does the big part of church money go to serving others, beyond the church door.

### Money Used on Self

According to the summary compiled by the National Council of Churches, 78.84 per cent of religious contributions is used by congregations for their own internal operations.

An average of only 21.16 per cent is passed on to broader benevolent purposes, locally, nationally and abroad. That proportion is slowly rising, however, and is up 3.36 per cent from the 17.8 per cent of 10 years ago.

### Concern Beyond

The trend suggests an increasing concern for those beyond the sanctuary.

Some denominations reflect that impulse much more than others, notably the Seventh-day Adventists, a relatively small church of 407,766 people. Last year, they contributed \$148 million, 72 per cent of it going to hospitals, schools and other benevolent causes beyond the local congregations.

This amounted to an average \$350.96 apiece, topping the list. They kept only 28 per cent of it for their own congregations.

Comparatively, the 1.5 million American Baptists—three times the Adventists in numbers—contributed a lesser total, \$125 million or \$86.05 apiece, and kept 83 per cent of it in their local congregational budgets.

Only 17 per cent went to wider benevolences.

### Self Absorbed

Some other major denominations—whose per capita giving was about the same or lower—were even more self-absorbed in their spending.

For example, the Southern Baptists, Episcopalians, United Methodists and United Church of Christ members including Congregationalists passed on about 15 per cent of their receipts to causes beyond their own congregations.

They used the other 85 per cent within their folds.

Lutherans generally were less parochial about it. The Lutheran Church in America, the biggest body of that branch, forwarded on more than 22 per cent of its money to general causes.

For the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, it was 21 per cent, and for the American Lutheran Church, 19 per cent.

United Presbyterians did about the same - 19 per cent - and the Southern Presbyterians put 22 per cent of their money into general benevolences.

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