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# student life

Utah State University, April 12, 1971

Volume 68, Number 70

## Officials concerned over local rock fest

A proposed rock-music and peace festival at Monte Cristo, Cache National Forest campground 40 miles east of Ogden, has brought concern to commissioners from Cache, Rich and Weber counties.

They discussed the proposal at a meeting last Wednesday to which newsmen were barred.

The promoters say they expect 50,000 persons to attend the festival, scheduled July 23-25. The campground can only accomodate 300 people, say Forest Service officials.

### Atty Gen. Comments

Utah Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney reacted Friday to the proposal when he stated that the Bonneville Salt Flats would be a better location for a proposed peace and rock music festival than the Cache National Forest.

"That way they wouldn't burn anything down," Romney said in an interview after a televised news conference.

Romney will be meeting today with county attorneys Burton Harris of Cache County and Robert Newley of Weber County "to figure out what we can do."

### Dangers of Young

Among the dangers from a large gathering of young people, Romney said, would be "possibility of a fire, to say nothing of the sanitation problems...and of course there is the drug problem."

The meeting Monday will be private, as was the one held Wednesday in Logan.

Romney said, "Our meeting Monday will be private but I'll be happy to discuss it later."

### Preventive Measures

The ultimate preventive measure would be to threaten to call out the National Guard, Romney said, "but we hope it doesn't come to that. The thing to do is persuade them to hold it some other place."

George Frost, chairman of the Weber County Commission, suggested in a commission meeting Monday night, that the event could be stopped issuing handbills saying the event was canceled and threatening to call National Guard troops.

Another Weber County commissioner said publicity would be hard to correct, saying handbills advertising the event already have been published.

### Public Nuisance

One possibility, under Utah law, would be for the governor to declare the gathering a public nuisance and have Romney obtain an injunction against the gathering. The Utah statute says any gathering of more than three persons is a public nuisance if it causes any injury or "offends public decency."

Romney said he would examine a bill proposed by the Idaho Legislature, which say a \$100 fee must be paid if more than 1,000 people will be gathered together for more than 22 hours. The bill also required fences and listed sanitation requirements. It was vetoed by the governor.

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## Check results in two-man arrest

A routine night check in the East High Rise has resulted in the arrest of two USU students on charges of possession of marijuana.

Frank Schmuck, 18, and Sidney Mendelson, 20, where arrested

Wednesday night by USU Police Officers Jim Williamson and Brent Chandler as they made a routine check of the East High Rise.

### Smelled Marijuana

Officer Williamson said that he and Chandler noted something smelling like marijuana. Upon entering the apartment the officers arrested Schmuck and Mendelson and confiscated approximately one lid of marijuana, enough for about 20 cigarettes, plus pipes and other smoking paraphernalia.

The two men are free on \$1,000 dollars bail each. Their arraignment was continued by Logan City Judge Zachary Champlin until April 20.

### Routine Check

Campus security chief Willard Saunders said that the check was made as part of the campus security's nightly check of all buildings on campus. He also stated that a search warrant is not needed to enter a room if the police feel that there is probable cause to believe that a crime is being committed.

## Indian week

# Opening events scheduled

### Reporting:

Lucile Thomas  
'Life Writer

"We talk, You Listen," American Indian Week, begins today at 11:30 with religious and war dances in the Sunburst lounge.

Afterwards Intermountain Indian School students will participate in a panel discussion with Gerald Wilkinson, executive director of the National Youth Council, as moderator.

Educational and cultural films will also be shown in the University Lounge at 11:30 and 2:30 Monday.

Events scheduled for Tuesday include a discussion by Bob Bennett, ex-commissioner of Indian Affairs, at 12:30 in the Sunburst lounge.

### Wednesday's Speaker

N. Scott Momaday, a Kiowa Indian who won the 1969 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, will be the main speaker Wednesday at 10:30 in the Chase FAC. Following Momaday's lecture will be a documentary film and a discussion by the Indians from Alcatraz Island.

Former Congressman Ben Reifel, now an assistant for In-

dian programs to the director of the National Park Service, will also give a special lecture Wednesday at 2:30 on the Eccles Business building auditorium.

Indian education will be discussed by Dan Honani on Thursday, 12:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge. At 8 p.m. there will be a concert by the "Vanishing Americans," an Indian rock group in the FAC.

### More For Friday

Pete McDonald, Navajo Tribal chairman, will speak in the Eccles auditorium at 11:30 a.m. Friday and will be followed by a

lecture and panel discussion by Lehman Brighton, ex-pro football player, and members of the USU Indian Club at 12:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.

Governor Calvin Rampton or his representative Miss Indian America and Miss Indian Utah will conclude the week's events with an Indian pow-wow in the Nelson Fieldhouse at 6 p.m.

Bill Coffey, director of the USU Indian program says that "The thing about American Indian Week is not so much the great talents coming to the campus, but the way the Indian students have handled it all themselves."

## Commentary

### Reflecting on Nader's speech



"Some of the rivers in this country are so polluted that if you fell in you'd dissolve before you sank." -- Ralph Nader

## Readers write

### Farmer's discredit hard to swallow

It is a devastating commentary on the intellectual climate of this institution that the first editorial comment on Black Emphasis week is one of those predictable attempts to discredit and defame James Farmer.

In his letter of April 7 Tony Wisniewski scrapes the very bottom of the barrel, dredging up quotes out of context; slyly connecting Farmer with ghetto rebellions; and playing the guilt-by-association game to the very hilt. His ploy is familiar to anybody who reads American Opinion, or has analyzed the John Birch Society party line: that is, whenever the black community produces a leader of national or international stature (remember Rev. King?) he must somehow be made to seem an instrument of that frightening monolithic conspiracy that is out to enslave us.

Nobody of any political sophistication could possibly swallow such a cheap brand of tripe. Mr. Nixon's former Asst. Secretary of HEW is too substantial and impressive a man to be harmed by it, and his would-be critic holds an empty pop-gun in his hands. Of course there is no racial bigotry behind Wisniewski's indictment of Mr. Farmer, surely not - it's just a matter of politics, you see.

Mr. Farmer's appearance was one of several high points of Black Emphasis week. To this sometimes despairing professor it was good to see that USU students are truly capable of organizing meaningful programs and spectacular entertainment as well as the trivia so much in evidence.

R. M. Lanner  
Forest Science dept.

## Reader's write

### Calley disobeyed war 'game' rules

Editor:

I would like to inject some personal comments regarding the Lt. Calley case. I do this because it appears to me that we are creating something of a national hero out of a proven murderer.

In my studies (and experiences in my limited lifetime) I have seen human interaction modeled as a set of games, each with its own specific set of rules and coming together to join that larger set of games we call life.

As example, in this scholastic game we play, the instructor requires of us certain home study and home problems (to be submitted at some specific time.) We in turn expect him to prepare himself to instruct the class in the subject at hand. If we fail on our part, a poor grade is forthcoming; if he should fail, then (at least theoretically) he is not long an instructor.

Similarly, we play a game when we drive an

automobile. When we come to a stop-sign, we are expected to come to a stop, regardless of the traffic flow. If we fail to stop and are observed by society (through their representatives in the executive branch of government - the police), then we are cited and fined.

War is also one of the games we play in life, for regardless of ones moral feelings, war remains recognized by many of the worlds nations as a legitimate extension of diplomacy and is, therefore, as a matter of necessity, recognized by the rest of the world. As one of the games of life, war too has its own specific set of rules as set down in the Rules of Land Warfare at the Geneva and Hague conventions. Two of those rules specifically apply to Lt. Calley's case:

(1) Non-combatants will not knowingly be maimed, tortured, or killed, and (2) Combatants, once they have lost or been denied the ability to resist, will not be maimed, tortured, or killed, and will be removed from the combat zone as speedily as possible (author's wording).

These rules of war are taught to each and every

US serviceman upon entry into service and again in annual refresher training. Violation of these rules is punishable by life imprisonment or by death.

It has been alleged and proven that Lt. Calley took the lives of at least 22 people that day at My Lai IV. And, he - as were some fifty odd others before him in other separate cases - was caught, tried, convicted and sentenced as befitted his crime against humanity.

What disturbs me most about this incident is not that one man could demonstrate such inhumanity toward his fellow man, but that a nation could rationalize and excuse his acts on the grounds that war is immoral and, therefore, the entire nation lies at fault. This rationalization violates a basic truth - two wrongs have never made right.

On that day at My Lai, Lt. Calley herded together men, women, and children, and shot them down as so many beasts of the land. By his own word, he had planned for that act and then executed it. That is premeditated murder. I personally cannot condone him for that act.

George V. Hufford, Jr.



"So, why all the furor? To me, the Calley case was no big deal"



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## Elections

# Filing to continue

Deadline for filing bids for some ASUSU offices has been extended to 3 p.m. today. All offices except those on Executive Council are open. These are: all class offices, college senator, councils and Inter Residency Council (IRC) offices.

Candidacy papers should be submitted to the Activity Center.

In other pre-election activities Friday, Jill Burrows withdrew her bid for the office of Organizations Vice President, and George Daines submitted a bid for Cultural Vice President.

Additions to the slate of candidates as of Friday include:

Pam Johnsen, ASUSU executive secretary; Blaine V. Roberts, senior class president; Nanette Larsen, senior class secretary.

Hugh Butler and Gage Froerer are opposing each other for sophomore class president and Rocky Woodruff for vice president with Blain Flint and Linda Harmon. Linda Grow will run for sophomore class secretary.

In the Executive Council races, Wynn Hansen is running to represent business, Brent Davis for education and Frank Peterson and Gary Zollinger for science.

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## Staffer quits draft board

Utah (AP) — A member of a local draft board in southern Utah has resigned to protest the murder conviction of Lt. William Calley.

R. Dwain Luke, of Local Board 16 in Piute County, sent his resignation to the board and to Utah Selective Service Director Col. Richard Peay. The resignation is effective immediately.

"I cannot see drafting boys and training them to fight, and sending them to a foreign land, then charging them when they obey orders," Luke said.

Luke said his son was in Vietnam at the time of the My Lai massacre, and "it can get awfully personal when you have a son involved and they are killing 500 of our boys a week."

"I can't understand the difference between a bomb and a gun," Luke said. He said there were thousands killed in the bombing of Hiroshima in World War II, so "Why didn't they charge the pilot of the plane."

Luke said war is brutal and people are going to get killed. He said he felt the charges against Calley should be completely dismissed.

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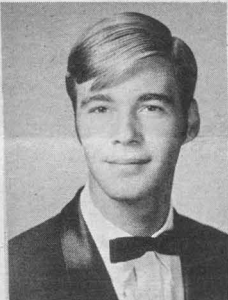
Sun. 7:00 p.m.

Due to the increased popularity and quality of movies this quarter, the Movie committee has increased the number of weekly showtimes to accommodate the students: New showings on Wed. and Sun. nights at 7:00 p.m. Plenty of seats available.

ELECT  
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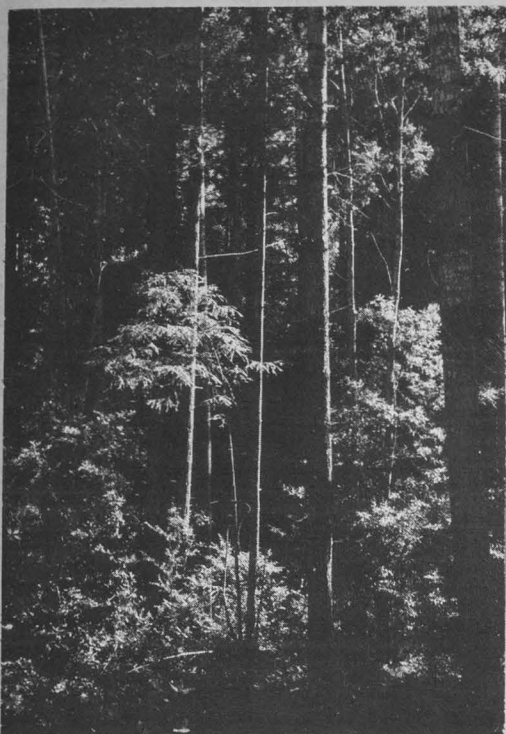
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III Executive council serves all groups, recognizing, religious and political groups in harmony with the student code



**SUNLIT FOREST** — by Larry Huie, junior in Landscape Architecture, won him first prize in a cerent contest open to all students in Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning.

## 'Hair' in SLC? Lee won't mind

Salt Lake City (AP) — Promoters of the musical "Hair" received a noncommittal reply Wednesday when they sounded out city officials about the possibility of bringing the play to Salt Lake City.

The play contains a brief nude scene, which a spokesman for the promoters said could not be deleted because it is "one of the main items of the show that portrays a message to the audience."

That prompted Public Safety Commissioner James L. Barker Jr. to say he would object to presenting the show in Salt Lake City.

But Mayor J. Bracken Lee said "we already have nude movies here" and indicated he would not object.

The commission took no action on the matter.

However, City Atty. Jack L. Crellin said that "if this show is brought here, and it is obscene, then there will be trouble."

## BISTRO

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**Monday, April 12**

(1) Discussion by Gerald Wilkinson and panel from Intermountain Indian School on the National Indian Youth Council

**12:30  
Sunburst Lounge**

(2) Educational & cultural films (refreshments provided)

**11:30 & 2:30  
University Lounge**

(3) Indian Dance

**11:30 Sunburst Lounge**

**Tuesday, April 13**

(1) Discussion by Bob Bennett Ex-Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Albuquerque, New Mexico

**12:30  
Sunburst Lounge**

(2) Indian Dance

**11:30 Sunburst Lounge**

**Wednesday, April 14**

(1) Lecture by Scott Momaday  
(2) Documentary film on Alcatraz  
(3) Panel discussion by Alcatraz Group

**10:30 FAC  
12:00 UC Aud.  
12:30 UC Aud.**

(4) Educational & cultural films  
(5) Special Lecture by Ex-Congressman Reifel, Washington, D.C.  
(6) Presidents Reception

**2:30 Univ. Lounge  
2:30 Bus. Aud.  
4:00 Pres. Home**

**Thursday, April 15**

(1) Discussion by Dan Honani, on Indian Education  
(2) Indian Rock Group  
(3) Indian Dance

**12:30  
Sunburst Lounge  
8:00 UC Ballroom  
11:30 Sunburst Lounge**

**Friday, April 16**

(1) Lecture & panel discussion by Lehman Brightman & members of USU Indian club

**12:30  
Sunburst Lounge**

(2) Educational & cultural films  
(3) Pete McDonald, Navajo Tribal Chairman

**11:30 & 2:30  
University Lounge  
11:30**

(4) Indian Pow-Wow with Albert Harris, State director of Utah Indian Commission and Miss Indian Utah

**Business Aud.  
8:00 p.m.  
Nelson Fieldhouse**

# U.S.U. AMERICAN INDIAN WEEK



## Indian art shown

A collection of Hopi and Navajo Indian craft received by USU are on display through American Indian Week, "We Talk, You Listen," which begins today.

According to Gerald R. Sherratt, assistant to the president of development, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boyden, Salt Lake City, have presented the collection which includes Hopi Kachina dolls, rare Navajo rugs, Hopi basket weavings.

Leather and bead works are also a part of the Boyden collection accumulated over a 30 year period.

Gael Lindstrom, USU art professor, who worked with the Boydens in selecting the collection to be displayed in the Chase FAC, indicated that the collection will be on-going.

Boyden, an attorney, is chairman of the Utah State Board of Indian Affairs. He achieved national prominence as chief counsel in the Healing versus Jones case, termed the largest land title question in the West-involving 2,500,000 acres of land in Northern Arizona.



Mr. Hulot

## Fine Arts film

### 'Mr. Hulot's Holiday'

"Mr. Hulot's Holiday", featured by the Fine Arts film festival, will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Chase FAC.

The film is about the misadventures of a Mr. Hulot and a group of holiday vacationers. It took the grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival and was named the best foreign film of the year by the New York Film critics.

#### Comic Masterpiece

Glen Wilde, one of the organizers of this year's film festival, describes the film as "a comic masterpiece, reminiscent of Chaplin, Keaton and Laurel and Hardy."

"Simply, 'Mr. Hulot's Holiday' is a picaresque about Mr. Hulot, his vacation, and a typical group of eager holiday vacationers." Wilde says, "Mr. Hulot sets off to the seashore in a contraption hardly resembling any known vehicle, current or extinct.

On the road, he is bullied by American cars, dogs, buses, and bicycles, but he finally reaches the destination, the Hotel de la Plage."

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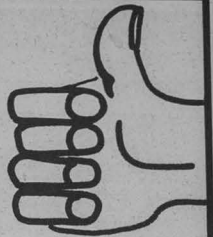
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The final date for applying to be editor of *Student Life*, *Buzzer*, or *Crucible* is Thursday.

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Sept. 8 — Salt Lake City  
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Sept. 23-Dec. 18 — School Session  
Dec. 20 — Depart Paris  
Dec. 21 — Arrive Salt Lake City

**SPRING SEMESTER, 1972**  
Jan. 31 — Depart  
Feb. 1 — Salt Lake City  
Feb. 1 — Arrive Paris  
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ED GILES, returning starter from '70 grid squad, will be opening spring football practice Saturday as USU starts to assemble '71 grid outlook.

# Cartmill, Clark, Roskelley pace Ag golfers against Utes today

After an exciting match of qualifying tournaments, the Utah State golf team re-enters play today as they meet the University of Utah golf team at the Hidden Valley Country Club in Salt Lake.

Coach Dean Candland's golfers, with 12 players aiming for the six qualifying berths, have a new-look entering play this afternoon.

Two-year letterman Steve Knapp knocked sophomore Mike Mooney out of the regular lineup in the four-day qualifying tourney

last week, and will be the first golfer to break up the six starters who made the Hawaii trip. Knapp shot a 66 during Wednesday's round to put him in the fourth slot.

The highlight of the week was the play of USU's top threesome, Jeff Cartmill, Dan Roskelley and Ken Clark.

Through four rounds, each of the three shot a total of 281, with Cartmill the leader all three days. Cartmill had rounds of 67, 68, 71 and 75. Meanwhile, Clark registered a 66 Thursday afternoon to put himself in the top spot deadlock.

The threesome, playing together, were all tied going onto the 18th hole on Thursday. Clark recorded a birdie with a 25-foot putt; and Cartmill followed suit with a 15-foot birdie putt.

Needing a short 10-footer for a third birdie, Roskelley dramatically dropped the putt to end the qualifications in a deadheat with both Cartmill and Clark.

Following today's meet in Salt Lake, the Ag golfers return home just to hit the road again for the Boise State Invitational on April 15 and 16 in Boise, Idaho. It will be a 36-hole affair.

## SAE, Newman grabs wins

Early last week, Intramural supervisor Art Mendini crossed his fingers and asked for good weather in which to inaugurate the 1971 softball season. As hoped for, the weather was great and 20 teams were off and running for the elusive dorm, club and fraternity league titles.

On the fraternity ledger, Sigma Alpha Epsilon relied on some clutch fielding from Lee Flowers and Gary Stimpson to squeeze out a 5-4 victory over Delta Phi Kappa. DPK held an early 3-0 lead but failed to hold it as the SAE's advanced to the winners bracket.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, with booming hits from Brent Toolson and Harry Hewitt, whipped Alpha Gamma Rho 10-7 in their season opener. The SPE's now await further action in the winners bracket.

In the other frat game, Pi Kappa Alpha whipped Sigma Nu 10-4, as Dusty Fonesbeck, Mark Warr and Wes Miller contributed key hits. The Pikes and SAE meet today at 12:30 on the quad.

### Basketball Players

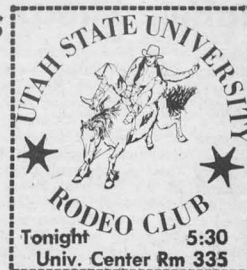
U-State cage stars Jeff Tebbis and Ron Hatch were instrumental in club league action Thursday, as Newman Center blasted MASH 15-5. MASH committed five errors in the first inning as Newman engineered a 9-0 lead.

The USU football team, a club entry, opened its season with a 27-4 decision over the Bombers. Wayne Stephens, Bob Wicks, Tom Forzani and Steve Salmons

had hits to lead the victory.

Guess Who, a squad supplied with Aggie court stars Nate Williams and Ed Epps, bombed the Hawaiians 22-2. Epps and Williams had back-to-back homers to highlight the win.

In other Club action, the Keggers trimmed St. Sabutkus 8-4; the Young Americans edged the Primo Warriors 12-9 and 8-3 took a forfeit game over the Falcons. Play will continue throughout the week as weather permits.



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SAE vs. Pi Kaps  
Delta Phi vs. AGR

Tuesday (3:30)

HR4 vs. HR6  
Moyle vs. HR5  
Ivins vs. Bulls

Tuesday (4:30)

Keggers vs. Guess Who  
Carbon vs. Wildlife

Tuesday (5:30)

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Newman vs. Football  
MASH vs. Bombers

*Fine Arts*

# Film Festival

Jacques Tati in

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# On Campus

**Cabinet meet**--A senior cabinet meeting is scheduled for tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., in the Senate Chamber.

**Student Teachers**--Students planning to teach fall quarter must turn in applications by Friday. Applications for elementary student teaching may be picked up in ED 206 and ED 113 for secondary teaching.

**YSA Support**--A campaign meeting for all students who support the YSA platform and are willing to help build the campaign will be held tomorrow, 7 p.m., UC 335.

**Platt Volunteer**--All interested in working for the Platt for president campaign committee are invited to meet 7 p.m. today in UC 327.

**Lambda Delta Sigma**--Last chance for interested USU women to join

spring quarter rush. Meet Thursday, 6 p.m., in LDS Institute 9.

**Navy Team**--A Naval Aviation information team will be on campus next week to discuss opportunities for men interested in a program leading to a commission and pilot or flight officer training. Their booth will be set up on the first floor of the University Center.

**Australian Zoologist**--Dr. Jiro Kikkawa, associate professor of zoology, University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia, will speak on the "Behavior of Australian Animals" in the Eccles auditorium Thursday, 8 p.m. He will deliver a speech on the "Behavioral Selection and Population Dynamics" Friday, 12:30 p.m., in F-Z 206.

**Latin America Association**--All members are invited to attend a general meeting, 7 p.m., in UC 333 to discuss a fund raising project for Bolivian schools.

**Rugby Players**--Practice is held daily, 4:30 p.m. Meet at the Ag Sci building. Game coming up.

**Religion in Life**--The series will host Florence Jacobsen, general president, YWMLA, tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

**Student Meditation**--Group meditation for members will be today, 7 p.m., in the UC lounge. Chance of films, tapes and guest. Please come. Jai Guru Dev.

**Deadline**--Today--Crucible, USU's literary publication will not accept material for its 1971 edition after today. Entries should be sent to Crucible, department of English, USU, Logan, Utah 84321, or brought to L416.

**Movie Committee**--Important meeting today, 3:30 p.m., in the Activity Center.

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## Nixon speech labeled hoax

Washington (AP) — The leaders of the planned April 24 antiwar demonstration said Thursday President Nixon's speech on Vietnam withdrawal was a hoax on the American people and "an outrageous display of cynical double talk."

Jerry Gordon, national coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition which is planning rallies in Washington and San Francisco, said Nixon "asked the people to accept the possibility of unending war in Indochina."

Sidney Peck, national coordinator for the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice, said: "At a time when three fourths of all Americans demand withdrawal from Southeast Asia, he lays down a token withdrawal program that insures the continued escalation of the war."

Gordon and Peck, in addition to the antiwar militants, spoke at a news conference called to answer Nixon's speech Wednesday night in which the President increased slightly the pace of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, ordering another 100,000 men home by Dec. 1. He rejected appeals to set a date for ending U.S. involvement.

In his speech, Nixon said the American people should hold him accountable if he did not end American involvement in the Vietnam war, as he promised during the 1968 presidential campaign.

"They already hold him accountable!" said Gordon. "They will retire him from political life in the same way that they retired Lyndon Johnson. And there is no guarantee that the people will wait until the 1972 elections to do this."

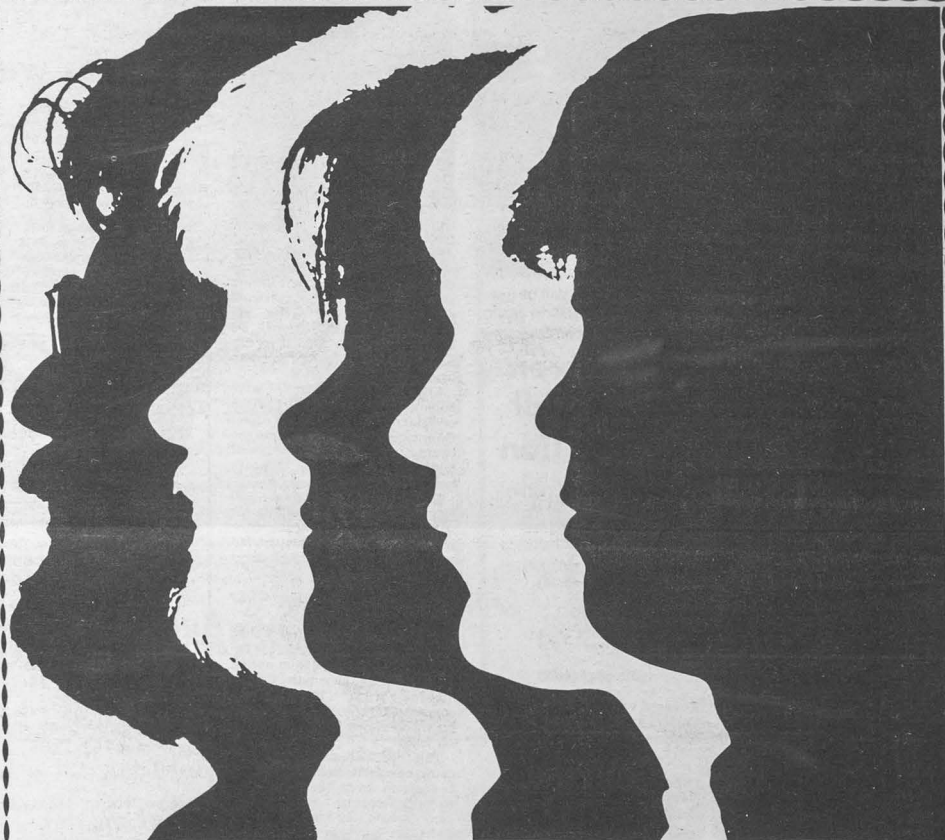
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