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'Morality of piety' current Indian fight, Momaday tells group

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
'Life Writer

Indian culture and its retention was the subject of Wednesday's Indian Emphasis Week events.

Wednesday morning Pulitzer Prize winner Scott Momaday called the "immorality of indifference" one of the main problems facing Indians. He said that in the past Indians fought to survive against the "civilization" of the explorers and settlers - now the Indian is fighting against the "morality of piety."

Indians "Debased"

Indians, according to Momaday, are being "debased" by white man's culture. "White men are pushing the Indian onto reservations while they strip them of their land and accelerate integration 'by relocation.' According to Momaday, since 1887 when the Allotment Act was passed, Indians have been victims of "land robbery." Momaday said that only a small percent of the land on the reservation is given to Indians, with the rest being sold to white land owners.

Momaday said that up to 1933, 100 million acres of land had been given to Indians with most of the rest under white ownership.

Cultural Assimilation

"It is absurd to think that cultural assimilation will take place in downtown Chicago," was Momaday's answer to the government's plan of relocation. "With relocation what we gain in the

city we lose in loss of heritage." According to Momaday 20 percent of the relocated Indians return to the reservation. "We are better off in our own world than another. At least in our world an Indian has a fighting chance." Indians, according to Momaday, have an "incomplete existence in two worlds and security in neither."

"Moved Like Glacier"

"White civilization has moved like a glacier over Indian culture making it so that nothing can ever be the same again." According to Momaday, the result of this is alcoholism, juvenile delinquency and despair.

Indians must, according to Momaday, fight against the "immorality of indifference." He said that Indians could be the leaders in many of today's movements because they have three basic qualities. First a regard for the land. Indians Momaday noted, have an "Earth ethic." Second, Indians know who and what they are where as many whites are searching for their answers. Third, "Indians have a capacity for wondering, finding delight and belief."

"Instead of asking where we are going it may behoove you to follow us."

Alcatraz Residents Speak

Bill Sherman and Samuel El members of the Indian occupation of Alcatraz Island, said that "Alcatraz is a beginning."

Speaking as part of Indian Emphasis Week Sherman and El stressed that the occupation of Alcatraz Island is the "only bargaining power that we have with the federal government." They stated that they are trying to break away from the "colonial system imposed on Indians by the federal government." Under this system they say that the government appoints all the managers of Indian affairs "giving the tribal council limited power."

Sherman said that one of the major objectives of the occupation of Alcatraz is to develop a university and cultural center. "We don't want to melt with the melting pot."

Sherman and El outlined a development plan for the university. First, they hope to collect volunteers from the professional community to help with the planning. Second a council of Indian tribes will gather on the island and draw up the third part: plans for the university. "We and other Indians will decide our future."

Indians Educating Indians

Sherman said that Indians can better educate their children because the children will be more at ease with Indians relate better with their teachers, and learn culture that they "can't learn from white teachers teaching with textbooks written by whites."

Presently the group on Alcatraz Island is holding school for 15 children. Sherman stressed the value of technical education. "You can't fight something you can't understand."

Sherman and El said that the ultimate goal of the Indian movement is to get back some of the land taken by the government. "We can't get all of America that would be impossible."



Samuel El



Bill Sherman

Editorial

Time to reassess rock fest rules

Proposed regulations to control a summer rock festival at the Monte Cristo Campground in the Cache National Forest appear to be unduly restrictive and a blatant over-reaction on the part of county and state officials.

Organizers of the rock fest plan the three-day affair for a campground which Forest Service officials say will accomodate only 300 to 350 persons. But the festival is expected to draw some 50,000 persons, according to its organizers.

The over-reaction in conjunction with the feet involves event Utah Atty. Gen. Vernon Romney's office. Romney and his assistants have met with the county attorneys from Cache, Weber, Rich and Box Elder counties -- all of which have land in the Cache National Forest. Monte Cristo is some 40 miles east of Ogden.

Concern over the festival caused Romney to suggest that the counties adopt a uniform ordinance regulating all large gatherings of people.

Our question is why hasn't such an ordinance been passed previous to this time? Action on the matter makes it appear that officials are leary of even allowing a rock fest in Utah. It simply appears they are afraid of what might happen if the fest is held. Maybe they heard too many "fish stories" about Woodstock.

Among the regulations Romney suggested for the ordinance is a \$1 bond on each person expected to attend. Why? Can't the people expected to attend be trusted to act like civil human beings who will respect nature and not run through the woods like a herd of elephants....or a group of deer hunters.

Another point that smacks at unreasonable request which, it is hoped, would deter the promoters from staging the event, is a regulation insisting on one gallon of drinking water and ten gallons of bath water for each person each day.

How many national forest campgrounds have you seen lately where there are facilities to bathe? Not many, unless you are in a national park.

What makes this suggestion even more ridiculous is Romney's suggestion one week ago that the fest be held on the Bonneville Salt Flats. Well, Mr. Romney, we've been to the salt flats before and weren't greeted with much bath water in that locale.

Another request asks that police be allowed to attend. Why shouldn't they be allowed to attend...if they act as well as the the festival-goers.

We question the reasoning behind the suggestion that one toilet be provided for every 200 women and one toilet for every 300 men. It seems to us that both sexes share the same natural urges to relieve themselves, so why do women need more facilities than men? Aren't both sexes supposed to be treated equally?

Certainly some sort of regulations are necessary to govern any gathering of 50,000 people for 72 hours. But we question the suggested regulations for being an apparent result of over reaction and a move to be overbearing in some requirements.

We trust the proper authorities will give a long, hard look at the implications involved in passing the regulations as suggested by the Attorney General.

Chris Pederson

Readers write

Group protects consumer, environment

Editor:

I would like to express my views and opinions on the new organization of Utah Student Public Interest Research Group (USPIRG) that is being formed on this campus.

This group along with the one in Oregon has been patterned after the principles and concepts of the environmental and consumer protection public interest research group of Ralph Nader's in Washington, D.C.

The bureaucracy and the complexity of the federal, state, and local governments in dealing with problems associated with the environmental and consumer spheres of influence make it such that the individual citizen is an outsider, only to be tolerated as a recipient of notices and hearings, but not as a central player.

The interest and the opportunity to become involved in any problems across the state is to become individually and

citizenally oriented into a large group, such that of the USPIRG here on the campus. The aspects of such a mutual and collective organization would be advantageous in solving such problems related to: the environment; the consumer; education; housing; racial; poverty, and many others.

Through resources financed from the students, USPIRG would be able to commit itself in approaching individuals and professional staff to aid in alleviating these problems.

I would certainly urge and encourage all the students on this campus to become involved and to participate in the interests and concerns of USPIRG; and if there are any related questions, please feel free to contact the representatives of the group.

Edward O. Logan, Jr.
USPIRG



"Believe me, it's a great pleasure
to announce
an accelerated withdrawal..."

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Kenny Rogers and the First Edition

★ “Just Dropped in to See What Condition My Condition was in”

★ “Ruby, Don’t Take Your Love to Town”

★ “But You Know I Love You”

★ “Ruber James”

★ “Somethings Burning”

★ “Tell it All Brother”

★ “Heed the Call”

★ “Someone Who Cares”

Wed. April 21 - Students \$2.00

reserve Tickets at Ticket Office
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Retaining cultural identity urged

Chris Pederson
Editor-in-Chief

Bob Bennett, former commissioner of Indian affairs under former President Lyndon B. Johnson, told a Utah State audience Tuesday that Indians must retain their cultural identity if they are to survive as a unit.

proposed education for Indians many Indian parents told their children they would be taught by their enemies and learn things that would not be in accord with the teachings of the tribe."

The former commissioner said a common saying among Indians was "If they can't educate us, they can't assimilate us."

Bennett criticized persons outside the Indian culture who pity impoverished conditions on reservations and who petition for equal rights for Indians.

"Equality is no motivation to Indians," he said. "Indians don't want to be equal to anyone else because they feel what they have is better than what they would have if they were equal to other people."

"Indians know what their problems are and don't need rich people from the East to tell them they are poor. Indians have adjusted to these conditions," Bennett said in reference to poverty among reservation Indians.

Bennett said he wasn't trying to give the impression that Indians can get along entirely on their own because they can't.

"It is mainly through tribal identification that we can maintain our identity as Indians," Bennett told the audience. He said termination policies aimed at disbanding tribal units were detrimental to this identification process, but that Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon have tried to build up the Indian culture.

Bennett, the second Indian ever named to the commission post, spoke in conjunction with Indian Emphasis Week.

Education Necessary

Bennett cited the necessity of Indian education, but said it is not always easy to take youths off their reservations, educate them in an outside society and expect them to fit into the tribe when they return home. "Indians have been violently opposed to education," he said. "When the federal government first

Grid play boycotted by Blacks

Boulder, Colo. AP — All but one of the black players on the University of Colorado football team are boycotting spring practice sessions, an unidentified team member said Tuesday.

Athletic Director Eddie Crowder declined to comment on the boycott Monday, saying only that there had been "a misunderstanding."

"I don't want to say what the problem is. We're not practicing, but we've tried to function in a way that it could be solved."

Both he and the school athletic staff refused to say how many black players were in the boycott. It is reported there are about 15 black football players on the team roster this year.

Vote George



DAINES

- ★ Independent Senator 1968
- ★ Chairman Freshman Days
- ★ Leadership Workshop Chairman
- ★ "Outstanding Freshman Man" 1968
- ★ Chairman Quality of Life Week 1971
- ★ Junior Pre-Law (3.8 gpa)

WE TALK — YOU LISTEN!

Friday, April 16



- | | |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| (1) Lecture & panel discussion by
Lehman Brightman & members of
USU Indian club | 12:30
Sunburst Lounge |
| (2) Educational & cultural films | 11:30 & 2:30
University Lounge |
| (3) Pete McDonald, Navajo Tribal
Chairman | 11:30
Business Aud. |
| (4) Indian Pow-Wow with Albert Harris,
State director of Utah Indian Commission
and Miss Indian Utah | 8:00 p.m.
Nelson Fieldhouse |

Pow-Wow: Indian Dancing, with dancers from the Intermountain area. War Dance Contests, special quest dancers, Southwestern Dancers from BYU.

U.S.U. AMERICAN INDIAN WEEK

Council proposes change in education requirements

Major changes in requirements for graduation in the group filler-division requirement system have been proposed by the USU senate, ASUSU Academic Council and Executive Council, according to Prof. Farrell Edwards, head of the department of physics.

The proposal, if passed, would state that "in order to graduate with the baccalaureate degree from Utah State University, a person must successfully complete 55 credit hours of approved general education courses, programs or other learning experiences."

One of the main concerns of the proposal, David A. Griffin, Physics student involved in the program said is to get away from the idea that an accumulation of fragmented chunks of different disciplines—educational "hor-sd'oeuvres"—is a sign of depth and breadth in education.

In the proposal, guidelines are listed for design educational requirements. "If we recommend that the USU general education program be characterized by individualization and freedom of choices. If you wish you may design and propose your own program or any part of it. Approval will be granted by the division if your program satisfies the goals of general education in your particular case."

Approval of a course, whether division or self designed, rests on how well it meets the three basic and broadly interrelated goal set forth in the proposal. The course should:

—give an interdisciplinary overview designed to foster understanding of major cultural traditions.

—give a syntheses-integration presentation of knowledge with an emphasis on the learning process involved in

discovering and applying knowledge.

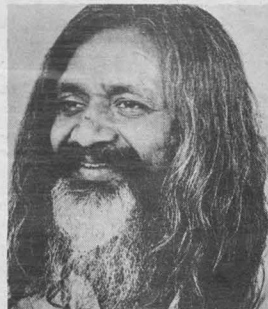
—help the student understand and respond effectively to forces in his world by introducing and stressing viewpoints on the skills required, especially in communication, and the problems likely to be faced in "real world" situations.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as
taught by Maharishi
Yogi
Introductory Lecture
by

WALTER BELLIN
8 p.m.

Friday, April 16
F.Z. Bldg. Room 206
Students Internation
Meditation Society



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JIM PLACE

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a PLACE

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SUMMER QUARTER

June 14 - August 20

1st Session June 14 - July 16

2nd Session July 19 - August 20



USU group to probe public interest

Reporting:

Ted G. Hansen
News Editor

Some 30 Utah State students mobilized Tuesday in a drive to form a Utah Student Public Interest Research Group (USPIRG) which would deal with the problems of environmental quality and consumer protection.

The organization is a direct result of Ralph Nader's remarks during his recent visit and Tuesday the arrival of Brent L. English, chairman of the student group in Oregon.

In his speech, Nader said that a group in Utah has "the greatest possibilities of success because it

has the largest number of students per capita in the nation."

Organizational Goals

"The idea or the organization," said English, "is to pull the students of every realm of the university into one common cause."

In discussing the goals of USPIRG, English said the study would be devoted to the private economic decisions which have an impact on the welfare of the general public.

He also said that the views of all groups in society should be taken into consideration in formulating administration and

governmental policies and decisions.

A goal of considering public interest in private economic decisions or governmental policies was listed by English as the third objective of the group.

Problems Researchable

English said that any environmental or consumer problem which would be studied by USPIRG "would be researchable and that the students would go after the issues with concern for the people of Utah."

The Utah organization would be funded like the existing organization in Oregon. In Oregon 50 per cent of the students requested that their tuition be increased by one dollar per quarter to pay for the project.

From this tuition hike \$250,000 was raised from seven state, nine private, and 14 community colleges and universities in Oregon.

English has also visited the University of Utah, Brigham Young University and Weber State College, and has received a good response from all the schools.

Utah Organization

Utah's organization, patterned after OSPIRG in Oregon, will

"The Financial Commission was a successful experiment which provided an impartial view of the workings and priorities of student government. Such a commission should be established next year with the power to investigate and report."



J CLAIR ELLIS — Financial Vice Pres.

Five-point proposal planned for China

Washington (AP) — President Nixon announced Wednesday a five-point program to ease relations between the United States and Communist China, largely through relaxing of the long-term embargo on trade between the two countries.

Nixon's long-awaited decision, coupled with Premier Chou En-lai's meeting with American table tennis players about "a new page," in U.S. Chinese relations, marked a notable step in the gradual thaw replacing the prolonged freeze between Washington and Peking.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon made his decision two or three weeks ago following a high-level administration review begun last December.

"So the substance of the action has no connection with the recent action by the Peoples Republic of China in its invitation to the U.S. table tennis team and surrounding circumstances," he said.

Timing Appropriate

But White House officials acknowledged that the timing of Nixon's announcement was as they put it, appropriate in the aura of good will stemming from Peking's hospitality in the unprecedented current visit to China, by a U.S. table tennis group.

The Nixon announcement did not deal with U.S. policy on the strong move expected in the United Nations this fall for admission of Red China to the world body.

Nor did it get into what the United States might do in the future about officially recognizing the Peking regime, with whom it now has no diplomatic relations. Ziegler said a Washington decision on that is still "way down the line."

One Page Statement

The presidential announcement issued by the White House as a one-page statement dealt with a range of travel and trade restrictions which have been in effect since the early 1950s.

In line with his state of the world message last February promising to "examine what further steps between the Chinese and American peoples," Nixon said he has decided on these actions:

—The United States is prepared to give fast handling for visas, or entry permits, for visitors or groups of visitors from Red China.

—U.S. currency controls previously barring use of American dollars in dealings with Red China will be dropped.

—American oil companies may now supply fuel to ships or planes going to and from Red China,

except on Chinese-owned or Chinese-chartered vessels sailing to or from North Vietnam, North Korea or Cuba.

—U.S. ships and planes may now carry Chinese cargoes between non-Chinese ports, and U.S.-owned foreign-flag ships may call at Chinese ports.

—The U.S. Government will prepare a list of nonstrategic goods which may be exported directly to Red China, without a specific license. Following a presidential review and approval of items on this list, direct imports of specified items from mainland China also will be authorized.

PHOTOS

- Special -

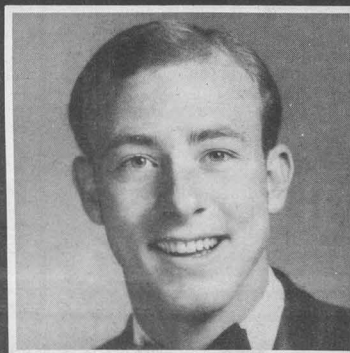
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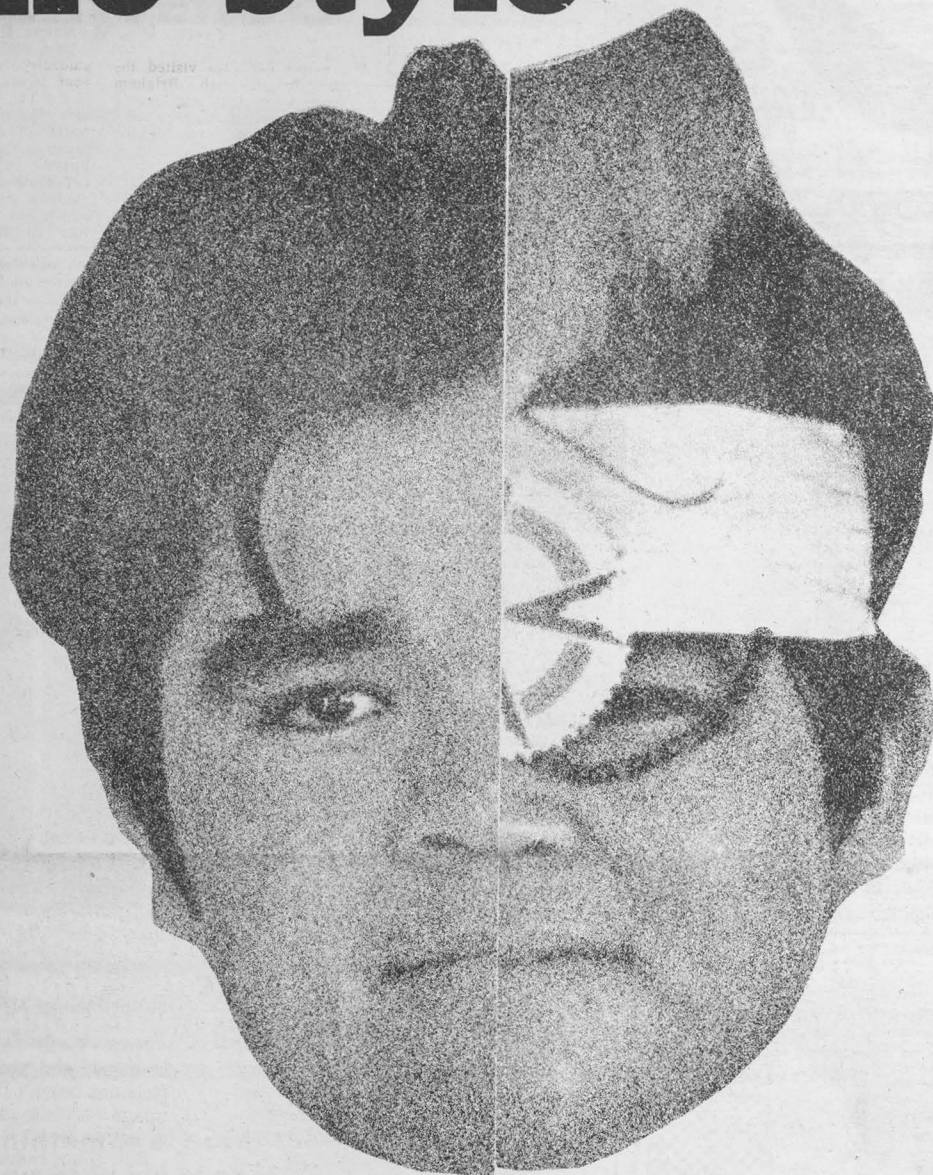
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Life Style



Making of an American-Indian

The emerging Indian wants what you want. A good responsible job. But he also wants to retain his cultural separateness.

by Pramod Kulkarni

This week at USU, the Indians have talked and we have listened. In essence, they have said: we want to be with the rest of the American society as far as economic and political standing is concerned, but we want to maintain a separate cultural identity.

Scott Momaday, the Pulitzer winning writer who visited USU Wednesday, exemplifies this attitude. Momaday has made it big on the American scene, yet is he aware and proud of his cultural heritage.

But it would be a tragedy if the new American-Indian were to maintain his ties with the rest of the American society purely on a political and economic level, and isolate himself culturally.

Instead, the American-Indian must make himself and

his cultural heritage part of the American scene.

Surely, a nation which measures success in war in terms of body counts, and watches the scenic splendor of its land through a car windshield while zooming at 70 miles an hour, has a lot to learn from the Indian serenity and ability to live in harmony with his environment.

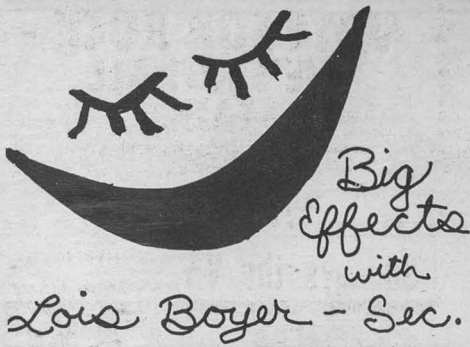
On the other hand, the Indian has a lot to learn from his American counterpart.

The Indian must not isolate himself, by his own will, to a reservation. He must experience this world, this decade, all the good and bad. He must experience the trauma of My Lai, the exhilaration of Appollo moon landing, and the grooviness of the Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Photo by Tom Caswell

Cache Valley turns on to spring

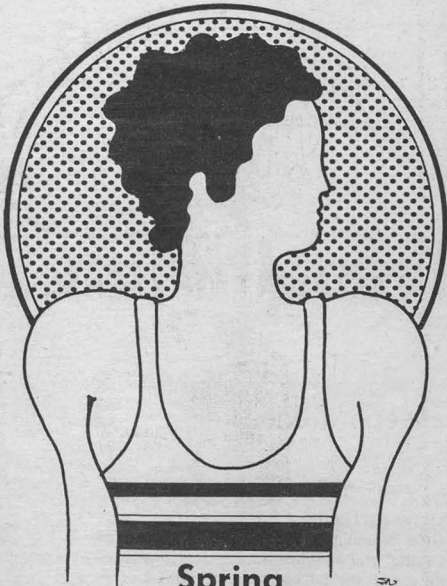
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**Spring
Fever
Fashions**



by Phil Thomas, AP Writer

New York (AP) — Spectacled, studious, and soft-spoken, Raymond Rohauer doesn't fit the general public image of the hard-boiled private detective.

But, then, Rohauer is a sleuth of a very special type. He's a tracer of missing movies. And his searches have led him to such disparate places as comedian Buster Keaton's garage and the Soviet Union. The success of his hunts, often movies thought lost forever, has resulted in a series of retrospective festivals enabling audiences to see all, or nearly all, of the work of such movie greats as W.C. Fields, comedians Keaton and Harry Langdon, and early film director D.W. Griffith of "Birth of a Nation" fame.

Started Young

Rohauer, 40, got hung up on movies very young, explaining, "My interest in silent pictures, in movie classics, goes back as far as I can think. When I was 6-years-old that was it. It's something you can't explain."

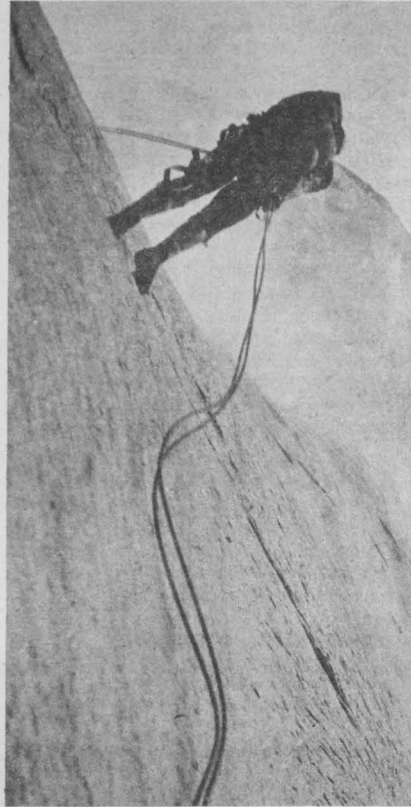
He moved from high school film society to ownership of a theater in Los Angeles where he showed a different

'His searches have led him to such disparate places as comedian Buster Keaton's garage and Soviet Union.'

He's no ordin

Not anymore!

by Tom Caswell



classic" film every two days and made so much money it overwhelmed him. Keaton contacted Rohauer in 1954. He said he'd heard I was interested in movies, said he had a lot of old films in his garage, and said he was going to throw them out if I didn't want them," Rohauer recalled. "I said, 'My God! Don't do that!' I went to the garage the next day and it was full of boxes of old nitrate base film, highly inflammable, very dangerous. Keaton had a lighted cigarette in his mouth, and I said, 'You'll blow up the garage!', but it didn't upset him."

Exclusive Keaton

out of the cans of film, the two men relieved and transferred to safety. There were 10 full features and four shorts. One of the items was "The Three Musketeers," Keaton's first feature length film. "I've never been able to find another print of it," Rohauer said. "If I hadn't saved it this picture wouldn't exist today." Why did Keaton have the film in his garage? "He had copies because not only was he the star of the movie but

the director and cutter as well. He did the cutting at home and that's why he had the stuff."

Rohauer's search for more Keaton material in the years that followed led him to Argentina, Algeria, and the Soviet Union. "The film the Russians had is not available here," Rohauer said. "When they released films in the 1920s they didn't return the prints to the United States. The Russians were very nice, they made me prints of what I wanted."

W.C.'s Film

Rohauer came across the first W.C. Fields film, "Poor Sharks," while traveling on a booking trip in Canada. "I got to talking to some collectors and they sent me to a private individual who had the film."

Rohauer attributes the interest in his film festivals not to the current nostalgia boom but in large part as a reaction "against sex and violence, you get tired of that kind of picture. Most of our audiences are young persons. They want to see what happened in the past. They want to know about these people."

Dick Tracy

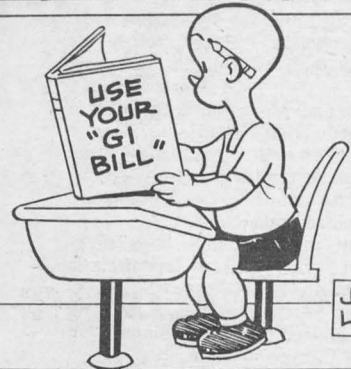
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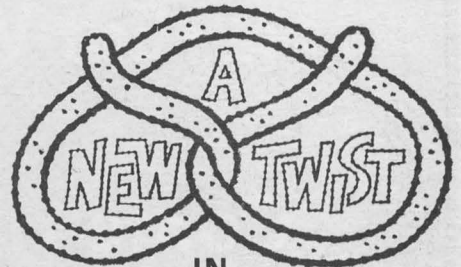
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FOR



IN

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



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MUSIC STYLE

Moog: electronic music maker

by Gene Handsaker, AP Writer

Hollywood (AP) — Bells, hisses, bangs, rips ... Shrieks, gurgles, clattering oil drums, a pounding locomotive ... Symphonic flutes, horns, strings and spine-shaking bass.

All are fakes, electronic imitations, synthetic sounds from the first movie background track created entirely with the Moog-pronounced mogue-Synthesizer.

"We can simulate any sound, musical or nonmusical," says Mort Garson, operator of the awesome array of keyboards, patchcords, knobs, dials, flashing lights and tape recorders.

"We can simulate 40 bongos, a 60 piece orchestra, planes, birds or elephants, and we can discover new sounds."

Garson's all-Moog sound track for a film called "Didn't You Hear?" is only one part of an electronics explosion, an acoustical revolution with implications for both financially pressed producers and unionized musicians.

On day and night field trips, composer Gil Melle — melody — tape records Jet Propulsion Laboratory centrifuges, a lumber yard buzz saw, a bowling alley's clatter and the singing of Topanga Canyon crickets.

Processed electronically into an unrecognizable new sonority and

combined with conventional instruments, they're part of weird background music for "The Andromeda Strain." The forthcoming science-fiction movie is about a deadly organism that invades the earth from outer space.

"The bowling alley was used as rhythmic accent," says Melle. "It worked well and wasn't the kind of sound you could get with percussion instruments."

What does the musicians' union say about one man performing the work of, say, 15?

"If it sounds like a 15-piece orchestra we'd demand that the wages paid equal those of a 15-piece orchestra," says Keith Williams, president of Hollywood's Local 47. "That still doesn't solve the problem of unemployment of the 15 men who are not working."

Are They Musicians?

He added: "As for nonconventional sounds, they're an enigma. Do we increase our membership rolls to embrace players of electronic instruments? Engineers? We're setting up a research department to go into these areas."

Mustachioed, dark-spectacled, Garson, 41, has his studio in the guest house behind his Beverly Hills home.

He calls his company Patch Cord Productions — for the spaghetti-like tangle of interchangeable connections plugged in among the 440 knobs of his \$15,000 Moog Synthesizer.

Its Now

"Moog rhymes with vogue," Garson smiled, emphasizing the device's up-to-dateness. "Robert Moog, an inventor, musician and physicist, makes and sells them in Trumansburg, N.Y."

"There are two or three hundred in the country, mostly in colleges teaching electronic music."

"I was in conventional music most of my life — arranger, conductor and composer, in records, TV and commercials — before I became an electronic composer. I was looking for another path of expression, away from clichés, when I got involved with electronic music."

The first movie with an all-Moog score was produced and directed in the scenic San Juan Island 150 miles northwest of Seattle by Skip Sherwood, a Seattle ad man and TV producer.

"Didn't You Hear?" cost less than \$200,000, stars Hollywood unknowns and is being shown by Sherwood in rented halls. A vague, unrealistic story, it features in ads Garson's manufactured music.

Eat While You Listen

Come Hear the Candidates

Free Ice Cream

Today Only

12:00 Noon U.C. Plaza

Standard eased

Bumper decrees softened

Washington (AP) — The Department of Transportation softened its original position Wednesday in announcing requirements for improved bumpers on 1973 automobiles.

The department held to its proposal of last fall that front bumpers absorb a five-mile-an-hour crash without damage to vital car systems.

But, faced by massive resistance from automakers, it abandoned a similar standard for 1973 rear bumpers in favor of a 2½-mile-an-hour requirement, which specialists say present cars can meet.

Standard Final

The bumper standard was described as final but still is subject to reconsideration if appeals are filed. Major auto firms have indicated they can meet requirements similar to those in the government standards.

The Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration also postponed for one year, until 1974 models, a requirement for uniform bumper height front and back.

Auto officials have estimated the improved, energy-absorbing

front bumpers will cost consumers about \$50.

Improvement Required
The standard also requires improvement of 1974 rear

bumpers to pass a four-mile-an-hour crash test. Additional bumper requirements may be added later for 1974 models, the department said.

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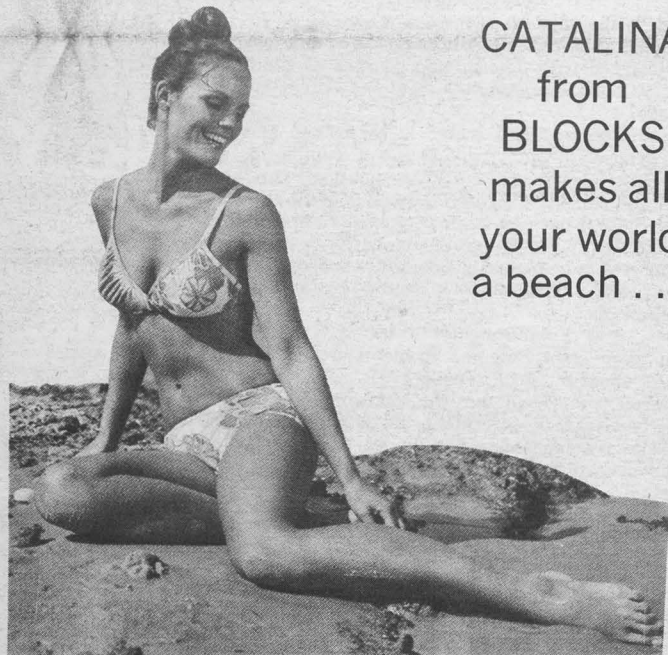


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Effects of seeding observed by team

Reporting:

John Flannery

Everybody complains about the weather, but a Utah State research team is doing something about it.

Under a grant from the department of Interior's Bureau of Reclamation, USU researchers are winding up the second year of study on the effects of Cloud seeding.

According to Dr. Charles Chappel, project leader, 46 remote telemetering stations in high mountain areas from southern Idaho to Salt Lake City have measured snowfall before, during and following cloud seeding experiments, both within and outside a target area in the Logan vicinity.

Aerial Cloud Seeding

Under a subcontract, Atmospherics Incorporated, Fresno, California provided the aircraft, pilot, observer and silver iodide pyrotechnics for aerial cloud seeding. Flying under a specified set of conditions, the aircraft flew 35 missions through the cloud layer, igniting a series of wing mounted "roman candles" which put silver iodide into the clouds. The silver iodide acted as artificial ice crystal nuclei, to which supercooled water droplets are attracted forming an ice crystal which gains full velocity and comes down as an ice crystal, or snow, as we think of it.

While the silver iodide spread over at least a thousand square miles, last year's increase, according to the 20 stations in the target area, was about 25 per cent. An evaluation subcontract with North American Weather Consultants in Santa Barbara served as a check on the interpretation of data received automatically from the measuring station by the Soils and Meteorology Department of Utah State.

Value of Research

What is the value of such research?

Chappel said that the Bureau of Reclamation has been charged with determining sources of additional water to meet the demands of a western population increase.

Desalinization of sea water is expensive, and the transportation of water from British Columbia to arid lands of the West is both costly and political. The cloud cover of the mountain areas may well hold the answers.

Utah State is one of a number of western universities with field projects. Here, the research is based on seeding results from cold clouds, while Arizona State is dealing with a different form of clouds, the summer thunderheads.

Environmental Problems

Are there environmental problems which may be brought about by cloud seeding?

Chappel pointed out that the total amount of silver iodide broadcast by aircraft in the 35 trips during the past winter amounted to five pounds which might be spread over 10,000 square miles. Silver iodide, itself reacts with few things, and silver is found throughout our snowpack.

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USU BRIEFS

Orchesis concert

Orchesis will express thoughts on racial equality the population explosion and other topics through the medium of dance -- in a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Admission will be charged.

All 25 members of the dance group, which is sponsored by the USU department of health, physical education, and recreation, will participate in the concert. The members have done much of the choreography.

The purpose of Orchesis, a national organization, is to give college students a chance to develop their talents in dance and display them. Jackie Fullmer is the advisor.

Indian speaker

Lehman L. Brightman, a Sioux and Creek Indian, will speak today at 12:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.

Brightman is the founder and President of the United Native Americans Inc., and also editor and publisher of "War Path" UNA's monthly paper, which is the largest Indian publication in the country with outlets in Europe, Asia and Canada.

Forestry club

The USU Forestry Club is hosting Foresters from Montana State University next week. They will compete in several woodsman team events such as ax throwing, double and single backing, log rolling and speed chopping.

By hosting Montana State, the

foresters hope to correlate views on various topics dealing with natural resources.

Knights travel

USU Intercollegiate Knights have traveled to the National IK convention held at Seattle.

At this gathering, the Knights attend lectures with guest speakers, elect national officers, and learn better citizenry.

Beno chapter, recipient of last year's most improved chapter award, will be vying again for national honor. The Beno Knights are also competing to have USU chosen as a place for the 1972 National IK convention with Pres. Richard Nixon as a possible keynote speaker.

War-peace collections

Dr. Daryl Chase, director of the USU Peace Center, reports that through funds donated by Dr. Obert C. Tanner, the Center for the Study of the Causes of War and the Conditions for Peace has ordered two collections of books on War and Peace to be added to the special collection in the USU library.

"The Garland Library of War and Peace" is a collection of 360 titles. It is being purchased in its entirety.

"The Peace Movement in America" by Random House contains 44 volumes which have also been ordered. This special collection of books, fundamental to a series study of the causes of War and the conditions for peace, will be placed with a special War-Peace Collection reserved on the main floor of the library.

ON CAMPUS

Symphony Orchestra — prominent concert violinist, Joseph Fuchs, will perform with the USU Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 8 p.m. in the FAC.

Australian Speaker — Dr. Jiro Kikkawa, associate professor of Zoology at University of Queensland, will speak today at 12:30 p.m. in Forestry-Zoology 206.

Original Compositions — Compositions by student composers from the music department will be performed in a recital in the West Chapel of the LDS North Stake Center Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Graduate Studies — Today is the deadline for the final examination in defense of graduate thesis. All graduation forms must be filled out and paid today.

Language exams — The department of languages and philosophy announce that the Ph.D. Foreign Exams will be given tomorrow at 9 a.m. All persons

registered will meet in Main 210 prior to the exam.

LDSSA Art Show — The annual art show runs April 27 - May 7. Competition is open to all students. Deadline for entries is April 26. Cash prizes will be given for entries which will be judged on professional and popular ratings.

Missionary Meeting — All RM's are invited to a meeting in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute April 22 at 7:30 p.m. Robert L. Simpson, Presiding Bishop, will speak.

USPIRG — Utah Students Public Interest Research Group organizational and planning meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the F-Z auditorium.

Miss USU — The pageant will be Thursday, April 22, at 8 p.m. in the FAC concert hall. Free admission.

Greaves Hall Formal — Dance will be 8 p.m., May 8, all former residents are invited to attend.

Religion in Life — The series will

host Dr. Rex Campbell, Director of radio-TV services at U of U. This will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Hassled — Call HELP Line, 753-3964.

Sierra Club — The club will hold meeting Tuesday as part of conservation week. The meeting will be 7:30 p.m. in the UC auditorium. Dr. William Helm will speak on the proposed development of the Logan Canyon Highway.

Forestry Club — Meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room 309 of F-Z.

Earth People — Meeting Thursday in the Engineering auditorium at 7 p.m.

Square Dancing — Monday at 8:30 in the PE building.

Friday at the Institute — The movie "Valley of the Kings" with a ping pong tournament and games will be featured at the Institute tonight at 7 p.m.

Cimarron this weekend at the Bistro

Go-Go Girls Friday Afternoon



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PERSONAL — If you have two years left in college, find out what Air Force ROTC offers. (4-16)

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Lost-5 mos. Irish Setter pup in Preston Valley Campground, Logan Canyon. If found please call 753-2677 or 752-2024 (4-14)

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SAE's in softball finals; Lund, Ivins win



TOM MURPHY, returning regular at linebacker, will be one of 85 grid hopefuls out for spring practice tomorrow afternoon.

Spring grid practice gets kickoff tomorrow

Approximately 85 candidates for the 1971 Utah State University football team will report to head coach Chuck Mills and the USU football coaching staff Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

With two sessions planned for Saturday (10 a.m. and 3 p.m.) the Aggie squad will work long and hard on the basic fundamentals of football.

Thirty-four lettermen are expected to be available to form the core of what coach Mills hopes will be a real solid football squad. In addition, the squad will consist of 14 returning squadmen who played little or not at all last season.

Nearly 40 new names will be in the running for starting positions with 19 former freshmen players and 20 transfers from the junior college ranks reporting Saturday.

Key Players

For at least the 14th year dating back to grade school Bob Wicks, split end and all-America candidate and John Strycula will be suiting up as teammates. Wicks was second in the nation last fall in punt returns. Strycula has been the all-around performer for the past two years. An outstanding running back, Strycula has also played quarterback on occasions. There is some thought to working "Strike" at safety this year.

Quarterback Tony Adams, national "back of the Week" last October following the Aggies' great upset of Kentucky will be a junior this fall and is expected to direct the team.

Freshman Kenny Nelson is expected to earn some playing time but the position is not decided, possibly tight end. Nelson is a former all-state athlete from Layton High School.

Two-year lettermen working on their senior season are Craig

Smith of Logan, Steve Taylor of Salt Lake City, Wicks and Strycula, Al Faccinto of Las Vegas, Nev., Dennis Ferguson of Salt Lake City and Dave Cox from Lombard, Ill.

Big Al Faccinto blasted a two-out home run in the bottom of the seventh inning Tuesday afternoon to pace Lund Hall to a thrilling 10-9 victory over Richards Hall.

Faccinto, a two-year letterman for the U-State football team, cracked his game-winning hit to climax a stirring come-from-behind victory for Lund Hall in Dorm League softball action. Lund will now advance to further play in the winners bracket.

Elsewhere in top softball intramural action Tuesday and Wednesday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon moved into the finals of the fraternity softball competition, ripping SPE, 10-3. The SAE's remain the only campus team to win three games without a loss.

Other Results

Other club league games saw MASH decimate the Bombers 17-4 behind Steve Watt's booming bat; Carbon tripped Wildlife; the Guess Who slaughtered campus Police; and the USU Football team waltzed over Newman 13-3.

Fie Ane rocketed two homers for the football team, while big hits from the bats of Tom Murphy (with a new haircut), Dennis Ferguson and Jeff Jorgensen were also instrumental in the win.

In dorm action, High Rise 5 & 6 topped High Rise 4; and Ivins Hall upended Bullens Hall.

Fraternity Action

The SAE's erupted for six runs in the second inning to subdue the SPE's. Russ Martineau started the rally off with a double and was followed by hits from Lee Flowers (a home run), Gary Stimpson, Jack Peck, Jim Andersen and Doug Dermit en route to the victory.

The SAE's will now sit and wait and results of the other four contenders, PKA, SPE, DPX and SGX until they enter the finals for the championship. Delta Phi Kappa humiliated

Sigma Chi 15-11, despite an early 6-1 lead by the Sigs.

The DPK's scored five runs in each of innings number four, five and six to grab the come-from-behind win. Howard Allred, Davis and Gary Hodges contributed the key hits in the win. The loss eliminated the Sigs from softball competition this year.

Earlier on Tuesday, Sigma Gamma Chi buried Pi Kappa Alpha 12-2. The Pikes, who have lost once but reversed that decision on a protest, were never in the game as SGX took a 7-0 lead in the first inning. Steve Medrano homered for the SGX's in that rally. Jim Maples and Clyde Jackson had big hits for the winners.

Today's lone game will pit the Delta Phi Kappa's against the Sigma Gamma's Chi's at 12:30 on the Quad. The winner will stay alive to play the Pi Kaps on Monday at noon.

CHILLIWACK, B.C. AP — Representatives of 1,600 Indians in the Lower Fraser Valley area of British Columbia have formed a regional government type council that represents 21 different bands.

It is hoped the council will be able to take over complete administration of major Indian problems in the area from the department of Indian affairs within two years.

"I helped write the criteria which the Financial Commission used to evaluate the ASUSU budget. Such fixed rules should be used to determine expenditures. Rather than influence by pressure groups and personal whims."



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★ New Schedule ★

Wed. & Thurs. 7:00 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 6:30 & 9:30 p.m.

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.



Gene McKeehan
Returns to Utah State

No surprise! McKeehan is Ag grid pilot

Gene McKeehan, 25, former three-year starter for the Utah State University football team was appointed today to the USU football coaching staff. He is currently head football and baseball coach at Murray High School.

McKeehan's appointment was approved by the executive committee of the USU Institutional Council. He will report to USU as soon as his duties at Murray High School are completed.

Regarding the addition of McKeehan to the Aggie Grid staff, head football coach Chuck Mills said, "Gene has proven himself as a solid football coach. We are very pleased to be able to bring another of our former players back to work as a staff member."

Ag, Ute tracksters prepare for Battle Royal tomorrow

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Sports publicists from each school have listed the University of Utah's track and field team as prohibitive favorites to win tomorrow's dual meet in Ralph Maughan Stadium between Utah and USU. Ralph Maughan and his Aggie thinclads, however, may wish to differ.

Utah has been given the edge in seven of the events slated to begin at 12:30 p.m., while U-State is listed as the top choice in two categories. Eight areas are rated as you-pick-em.

A battle royal is expected in the mile run, featuring USU's Gary

DeVries and Utah's all-american Scott Bringham. Both of the milers have been clocked at 4:15 this year, although DeVries has been timed in 4:06 in his outstanding career. Another Aggie, junior Mark Bingham, gives USU a depth edge.

Jerry Holmes, who may also be performing in a football uniform Saturday, is the favorite to win the 100-yard dash. Holmes has a 9.6 time to his credit.

Other Aggie sprinters John Flint and Stan Young should be capable of high finishes, especially Flint in the 120 Hurdles and 440 Hurdles. Young will run the 220 and 440 dashes.

A clear cut favorite for USU is

Craig Harrison in the javelin throw. Harrison already owns the USU and stadium records with an all-time best throw of 244-10. Harrison's top competition will likely come from teammate Ron Perkins.

Utah rates the edge in every other event, except the shot put, in which Aggies Brian Caulfield and hopefully Mike Mercer can walk off with the top two places. Utah's Curt Dudnick rates as little or no competition against USU's Canadian pair.

Dudnick, though, should give USU discus star Tim Boubelik a real battle. Boubelik's best toss is 170, while Dudnick has thrown

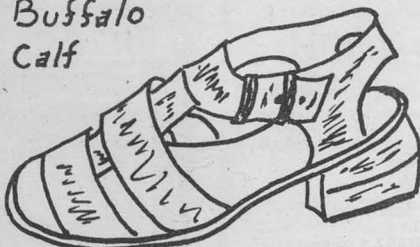
the platter 171-9. It should be one of the premier hookups of the afternoon.

Utah, statistically, rates the nod in the 880, three mile, steeplechase, high jump, long jump, triple jump and the relays.

In the pole vault, USU's twosome of Tim Sullivan and Jeff Marston are six inches behind Utah's Ernie Olsen in 1971 performances, but here is one event that could make the odds-makers look bad. So too, could Blake Martinson in the long jump against Dave Walker, although the Ute star has topped the 25 foot plateau in his career. Martinson went 22-11 for his best effort this season.

Latinas

Buffalo
Calf

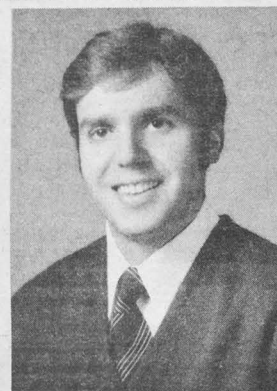


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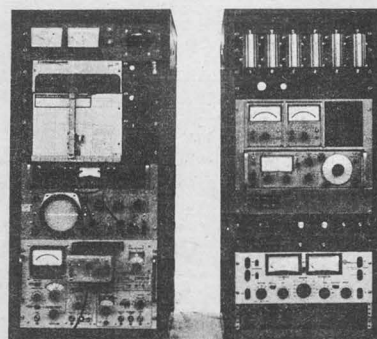
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Associated Press
Margaret Scherf

Washington (AP) — A study prepared for the White House Conference on Youth indicates less than half the nation's young believe in "the American dream."

Asked their opinion on the statement, "Everyone has a chance to get ahead in this country," only 39 per cent of 5,837 youths between the ages of 14 and 24 questioned by the Gilbert Youth Research Corp agreed.

Conference with Nixon
The study is part of 10 taskforce reports prepared for the conference called next week by President Nixon in Estes Park, Colo., to consider problems of the nation's young.

"We propose that the Indochina war be made the first order of business of the conference and call for an immediate and complete withdrawal from that

'American dream'

Youth beliefs divided

conflict," says the task force on employment and the economy. "It has become clear that the Indochina war is an overwhelming issue with ramifications in many areas being explored by the conference," it says. "We have tried to look beyond the war, but we keep coming back to its impact."

'Admit Mistakes'

The United States must "admit mistakes openly instead of making vain efforts to rectify errors in judgement under the guise of saving the country from defeat," declares the report of a task force on foreign relations. It also calls for establishing diplomatic relations with every nation in the world.

The task force on poverty hits at what it calls Congress'

willingness to knuckle under to demands of local politicians for control of federal antipoverty programs.

It recommends replacement of the welfare system with "an income program which guarantees every person in American sufficient cash income for decent and adequate standards of food, shelter and clothing."

April 16, 1971

run and controlled by individuals involved in the drug subculture." Of 1,500 delegates scheduled to attend the conference, 1,000 are between the ages of 14 and 24. They will base their deliberations on the task force reports.

Conference literature says 20 per cent are college students, 40 per cent high school students, 35 per cent working youths and 5 per cent in the military.


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10:00 a.m. KWHO 860 k.c.

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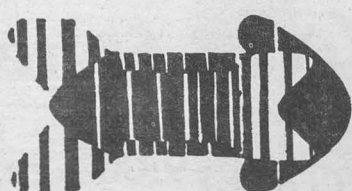
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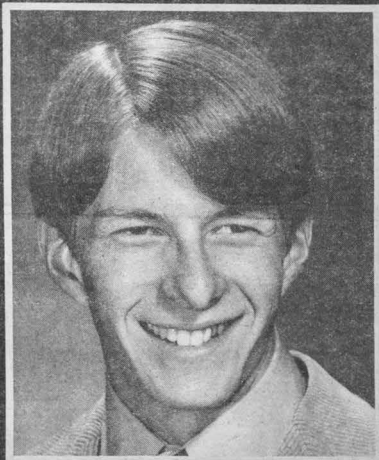
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