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PERFORM AT PRISON — The "Richmond Zoo" rock group provided a portion of the entertainment at the State Penitentiary, Saturday, when a group of entertainers sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, visited the prison.

Photo by Ted G. Hansen

Entertainers take variety show to Utah prison

Reporting:

Melinda Anderson
Life Writer

"I have been accused of trying to make this place a country club. This is what I want. Therapeutic recreation can change the behavior of almost anyone."

Karl Larsen, recreation director for Utah State Penitentiary, made this statement in response to a visit by a group of entertainers Saturday, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Aggiettes, Ladd Anderson, country and western singer; Michael Hoops, classical and felmenco guitar player; and "The Richmond Zoo, rock band presented the program to prisoners in two performances.

Radio MC

Michael G. Kavanagh, announcer for KRSP radio, was master of ceremonies for the afternoon program in the medium security area.

Jim Overson, who organized the show, began planning for the program as a response to personal interest. He had worked on a similar plan for the Washington State prison several years ago. From the time of his first experience in helping prisoners, he has been irked by what he termed atrocities of the entire penal system.

He said the penal system has progressive principles but doesn't have the practices to meet the principles.

Failure In Prisons

"I believe the failing is in the internal structure of the prison staff. The failing is because of lack of training and lack of human concern," Overson said.

Bert Overson has noted a change in the habits of the prison. It took eight-and-a-half months from the time he first visited the prison to the date of the program.

"There is a more permissive air now. Prisoners can travel on special assignments outside of the Salt Lake area. These special assignments include speaking groups and athletic events," Overson said.

Class Plans Discussion

A USU class is planning a series of group discussions with some of the inmates. Previously, a show like the one presented Saturday would not have been permitted.

(Continued on Page Five)

student life

Volume 68, Number 77

Utah State University, April 28, 1971

12 pages

Former Aggie

Black pastor to speak

Ten years later, Chuck Belcher is no longer known for his track records once established at Utah State.

Instead, the pastor of the Downs Memorial Methodist Church in Oakland, Cal., is fighting a personal battle for the black community he labels as "impossible."

On campus this week as guest of the Campus Christian Fellowship, Belcher will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Business Building as part of "Charles Belcher Week."

Turn of Decade

Belcher came to Utah State at the turn of the decade on a track scholarship. He graduated from USU in 1961 as a former student-body officer, personality of the year and owner of school 880 records on the athletic track. He comes back this week as a realtor, a motivator and a counselor for anyone who wishes his advice.

Charles Belcher, by impression, is one of those people whom assumes the role of a leader. A person who could say no to a request, but wouldn't, because he likes the idea of meeting a challenge.

"You might say that I was 'benevolently tolerated,' when I was a student," Belcher says. "I was not accepted as a black in this community, but I was



Belcher

tolerated because people couldn't deny my standing and achievements.

"But nonetheless, I cannot minimize my experiences here. I had a limited social life but for a black man I would say I was treated better than the typical black today. But this can be said to be direct result of my clean-cut appearance and my intelligence. No one had reason to deny me anything."

Belcher will be speaking

tomorrow on the crisis of urban and campus life. His experience as a trustee of four Oakland community colleges and a faculty member of the Afro-American studies program at California (Berkeley) qualifies him as an expert in that particular field.

An Impossible Job

"Why do I relate with people in need of help? You end up trying to do the impossible, even though you realize that it is impossible to begin with. Yet, you feel you must do something for people -- the hope depends on someone relating to them. If you get called upon ... you have to assume leadership," he said.

"We deal with every functional group in the black community. All organizations, young and old. Some people will not be motivated without help. You cannot afford the luxury of seeing a life go to waste. That is why I must help people."

Belcher assumes the job of preaching to a congregation of more than 700 people per week in Oakland, and serves a position that tries to relax the fear between blacks and whites.

"There is no need for this fear. We are concerned with making a better America. The only way is for us to be understood."

Inside today

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Editorial

Election bylaws impotent

Student body elections are over for another year. Winners have been chosen and losers have resigned themselves to assessing where they went wrong or where they could have picked up a few more votes.

But a very big problem remains. The bylaws as set down for the recently completed elections are unclear to the point of ineffectiveness.

In the bylaws, Sec. III, A, 4 states "no campaigning is permitted within 100 feet of the polls."

Judging from the scene last Thursday and Friday in the Sunburst Lounge, a number of candidates and workers were doing their best at eleventh hour campaigning.

This is in blatant contradiction to the election bylaws.

We must also consider and realize that only two polling booths were set up in the Sunburst Lounge -- hardly enough to handle a heavy volumn of voters.

More foresight should have been shown in this respect, then maybe students could have voted in privacy of the booths instead of on the lounge steps where candidates and volunteers were readily available to offer suggestions in balloting.

Other areas deserving scrutiny include the system by which ballots are counted and, perhaps, better judgment of the individuals permitted into the tabulation center.

A complaint filed by ASUSU presidential loser J. J. Platt said that running tally of votes was kept and information on the races leaked out into the public before the polls closed.

Elections chairman Von Stocking admitted "a member of the elections committee was indiscreet in expressing views on the lead," but the charge was dismissed because there had been no violation of the bylaws.

Anytime a situation arises where support of individual candidates is as strong a point as it was in the last election, the elections committee cannot afford to leave any holes in their bylaws.

And judging from the political climate at this university, issues and individuals representing issues will continue to be more important factors in determining elections.

To avoid any further problems with student elections, Von Stocking and company should reassess the entire election picture before another spring election rolls around.

Chris Pederson

Commentary

Campaigns forced student decisions

It is now 8:30 in the evening following the elections and I'd like to scribble a few thoughts about the recent events.

It was good in many ways...

I think for the first time a lot of people actually sat down and thought out a decision, and those who had already made the decision, got involved. Both of these things can be truly revolutionary habits.

There developed during the campaign a strong feeling of community among diverse kinds of people, and there was a very detectable momentum evident on Friday; a very positive kind of force that I hope will maintain itself and not sink back down; this was good "better world (campus)" born spirit and it should be used as such. The priority is the "better world (campus)" and not just an election win.

Because we didn't make it let's not give up, but rather use that energy whenever it can possibly do good.

During the campaign I met a lot of people who two years ago were against what I represented and had since that time changed their minds (consciousness). But in those years I also had changed, so what is developing I think is a kind of balance.

The election was not a personal defeat for me (I just represent a certain outlook) anymore than it would have been for Rick. The elections showed, I

think, a measurement of consciousness and a new and growing level of awareness.

The trend exhibited in this election, and it is part of a national trend also, is one that cannot be reversed, for as Bob Dylan sings... "the order is rapidly changing and those who are first, will later be last, for the times they are a changing..." and it is not because we will have new and slicker tactics but simply because we will be larger numerically and stronger in positive energy.

Nothing is going to stop the birth of the New America, because more and more people are growing tired of living in someone else's dream and have caught sight of a new possibility, a new vision.

There was some talk of election irregularities, but the margin of victory was great enough so that we can leave these and any other injustices to the individual consciences involved. Had the outcome been closer I think the

charges would have been valid. In future elections perhaps the ballots should be locked up and not counted or computer transferred until after the final closing of the polls.

The biggest disappointment was the fact that less than half of the student community voted, but perhaps elections from here on out will continue to be different and more people will become involved.

My head is still full of things I can't get down in words just yet, but basically it was a beautiful election, one that had a lot of people thinking in a real way, and this can only continue. Let's give Rick his fair chance, I know he'll do his best and if he finds that this might not be enough let's give him a hand.

In closing, "Thanks" to Burke, Connie, Karoos, Sondhi, Lauritz, Mary Sue, and all of the 1400 I hope to one day meet.

J.J. Platt



"Oh, my! Chronic and malignant. You should have both your spiro-agnew and your martha-mitchell removed"

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Commentary

The job market: the old college try

Before you can bandy about the world-baccalaureate, thousands of American college students soon will be marching across the creaky platform mid-football field, graduation gown rustling in the breeze, diploma rustling in their sleeves, future shock shaking in their knees, wondering whatsa matter when old alma mater can't get them a job.

And their proud and penniless parents — seated on their depleted wallets in the grandstand, dreaming during dreary convocation pontifications about how, *finally*, Billy or Mary has that diploma and can now go out and get a Decent Job as prominent, prosperous and Americanally happy *something*—be that or be a doctor, a lawyer or a chemical engineer.

And are they in for a surprise.

It's a problem. The problem is called The Job Market. And you don't call it. It calls you. And you shouldn't hold your educatedly well-bred breath waiting for Dow to say now.

Why? Economists call it recession, depression, inflation, which is all very easy for them to say. They've got jobs.

It's really called, for whatever reasons, a tight job market, so frightfully tight that the statistics

themselves are astounding — especially if you're one of them. Over four million people over 20 are unemployed, bringing the unemployment rate to a 39 percent increase over last year's.

It's a nationally not-so-funny money situation that leads potential Hemingways to writing advertising copy, reverts dormant Carusos to delivering singing telegrams, forces latent Onassis to building plastic model ships (and plastic model wives), and aids unsuccessful lawyers to become President of the United States.

The job market is, after all, only a reflection of the real world.

But the non-existent student job market raises many near-existential questions for students concerning their existences as professional four-year pupils.

Who ever told a student that a college education could possibly lead to something as inconceivable as a paying job?

Everyone. It's a sociological trick, with students getting right smack in the butt of the joke. Parents prodded us onto college, filling us with great and glorious American Dreams of an occupation that equals happiness. The high schools did it. Every guidance counselor you ever had did it. A materialistic society did it. You did it yourself. And so, as you stand in line at your local unemployment office waiting — like Godot — for that check, you can quote from Sartre, spout off on minority problems as absorbed through Sociology 150, and mouth off

about the economic problems in this country, but be unable to do something about them.

Changes should be made — not necessarily concerning the tight job market, but concerning the philosophies behind a college education. In the future, a college education will have to be just that — a college education, making no promises for future security. It will have to deal with the present. Education for education's sake, teaching for learning's sake, dealing with college knowledge in the present tense so as not to get tense about the future.

What's a college graduate to do? There are no answers. He can sell out and get a job that doesn't suit him, if he's that lucky. He can go to his college placement office and stand in line. It kills time. He can start his own business, join the army, or ...

And it's that "or" that's the most frightening. ...or he can continue to perpetuate the myth that has led to his job placement predicament. He can return to school. In hopes that maybe more education will get him a job.

We've been nurtured on giving it The Old College Try. But after four years of classes, homework, papers, exams, grades, saving money to eventually earn money, and on and on ... the Old College Try has gotten a bit trying.

There are no answers. Only questions. And, unfortunately, a higher education in a tight-job-market world can only create more questions.

Rick Mitz

It's the Right Time

TOMORROW

Thursday, April 29

8:00 p.m.

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sponsored by
Students International
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David Tomlin
AP Writer

Kent, Ohio (AP) — A year after disorders that resulted in the fatal shooting of four students by National Guardsmen, the Kent State University campus will take time off from the classroom to recall its tragedy.

Students, faculty and administrators will participate in the four-day program in memory of the May 1-4, 1970, protests of U.S. incursion into Cambodia. Those events ended in the May 4 bloodshed.

There will be two commemorative programs, one by the school administration and the other by a campus group called the May Day Coalition. All efforts are being made to keep the programs peaceful.

University President Robert I. White calls the four-day administration program a "family affair."

Hoffman Among Speakers

A coalition spokesman said everyone is welcome and that Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman will be among its speakers. Most who speak of the memorial activities echo the words of Sue Sanders, a freshman: "No one at Kent State wants violence."

Student deaths

Kent State to hold vigil

Ken Johnson, leader of the coalition and a graduate student, conceded, "We are walking on eggs ... We realize that we do have something that could blow up in our face."

White said that in the past year "hundreds of students, faculty, staff and community leaders have devoted thousands of hours toward the goal of keeping Kent State University open and free."

Lines Open to Students

Ronald S. Beer, general executive assistant to White, said new lines of communication opened by the administration for students include:

— A telephone line manned 24 hours a day by faculty and students to provide reliable information and to give accurate replies to rumors.

— Frequent visits by White to the campus union to talk informally with students, and one-hour meetings between White and four to seven students selected at random.

Some of the new steps were originated by the administration. Others were recommended to administrators by commissions and other campus groups.

Same Frustrations

"There's still a lot of the same frustration that was there last year," said Beer. "These students are creative, aggressive; they want to get started on the problems."

Some students consider the university efforts at communication as window dressing.

Coalition leader Johnson, a Vietnam war veteran, says, "The things they were protesting last year are still there. You march and you shout and you trash, but this damned Vietnam war keeps right on going."

"The university has tried to educate people; I guess you'd call it propaganda," said Robert Williams, a bearded junior from Newbury, Ohio. "But I don't see that it's made any major change."

The faculty Senate has designated marshals and observers to attend the memorial events. White said campus police have received intensive security training and close communications have been set up with off-campus police authorities.

Since announcement of the memorial plans, National Guard maneuvers scheduled for the same period near Kent have been changed to another time and place.

April 28, 1971

The special state grand jury that investigated the four-day disorders last fall exonerated the guardsmen who fired their guns, laid primary blame for the incident on the university administration and concluded that all conditions that led to the violence still existed.

The jury indicted 25 persons, most of them students or former students.

All the indictments are riot-related and no trial dates have been set. U.S. District Court Judge William K. Thomas of Cleveland ordered the grand jury report destroyed but refused to throw out the indictments. Thomas said the jury exceeded its authority with its critical report.

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BY ASUSU AND THE USU GREEKS



CLASSICAL GUITARIST — Along with rock music and modern dance music, the prisoners heard classical guitarist Michael Hoopes.

Court to rule Great Salt Lake ownership argued

Reporting:

John H. Kamps
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dispute whether the Great Salt Lake's mineral-rich bed belonged to the U.S. government was submitted to the Supreme Court Monday.

The court heard arguments venturing on the navigability of the 1,000-square-mile lake in 1896 when Utah became a state.

Utah claims title to the lake bed and lands exposed by its receding shorelines under a federal law giving navigable waters to states joining the union.

U.S. Claims Land

The federal government claims the land, saying the lake never was commercially navigable and is so shallow that expensive and enormous piers and channels would be needed to make it navigable.

Dallin W. Jensen, Utah assistant attorney general, urged the court to accept the recommendations of the special master it appointed to hold hearings and report in the case.

The special master, Circuit Judge J. Cullen Ganey of Philadelphia, held that the lake was navigable. He recommended that the court:

Recommendations

— Grant a decree giving Utah all rights, title and interest to the lake bed.

— Deny federal claims to the lake bed, and also federal demands that Utah pay the United States for the 600,000 acres covered by the lake as of Jan. 4, 1896, the statehood date.

Peter L. Strauss, assistant to the U.S. solicitor general, argued that the lake has so many geographical obstacles that it has never been used for commercial navigation.

Not Navigable

He said the lake area had 200,000 residents 75 years ago and has about 500,000 now, but it has never been a navigable body of water by federal law definition. "Any boat would float on this

lake, if you could get it there," Strauss said.

Piers would have to be miles long to reach navigable depths, he said, and the lake is surrounded by bogs and marshes.

Replying to questions by justices, Strauss conceded that the lake has been used to transport supplies, livestock and produce to and from farms on Antelope and Fremont islands.

Used For Mining

The lake also could be used by boats carrying mining equipment and minerals, and it is used by pleasure boats, he said.

The Scotsmen to play jazz

The Scotsmen, USU's jazz and rock group, will perform in concert tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Chase FAC. Just back from competing in the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Salt Lake, the group has prepared a collection of modern jazz plus rock and pop music.

Steve Call, senior trombonist, will be the soloist for several of the numbers. The concert will include "Light My Fire," "McArthur Park," "Home Cookin'," and "A Little Minor Blues."

Holly Evans will be the featured vocalist for the concert. She will sing "We've Only Just Begun," by the Carpenters, "Wedding Bells Blues," by the 5th Dimension and other jazz-rock numbers.

**Woodstock
coming
May 5th**

**CACHE
Drive-In**

Utah prisoners receive variety of entertainment

(Continued From Page One)

Overson said the first response to the suggestion of a show coming in was a definite no. He worked with the administrators and finally obtained their permission to produce the show.

In reference to the show, Overson said, "The gap between principle and practice is being filled in with something concrete."

He said he planned the entertainment with various tastes in mind. He tried to balance it out with something for the young, for the country western fans, girl watchers, classical audience, rock enthusiasts and something for "old ears."

The inmates presented the finale. After the second show in minimum security, inmates crowded around the band. They sat, stood or danced on the floor. Overson noticed that after the

show in medium security, many inmates came to him to shake hands in expression of gratitude. The audience of the second show also showed gratitude to match their enthusiasm for the show. He said they came up to him from behind and tore his shirt in their eagerness to thank him.

Overson's T-shirt was imprinted with his theme: "We give a damn." He said, "I'm going to do what I can (for the prison). Those who want to join me know where to find me but it will go on anyway. It won't diminish."

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"For me, a concert is like making love to a thousand people at one time. It's exceedingly exhausting, but it's terribly fulfilling. One good show can keep you going for a week."

Jennifer

John Stewart and Jennifer, currently on their first joint concert tour together under the billing of "Strange Love Rite," will be appearing at the Chase Fine Arts Center Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Stewart was born and raised in California and learned to play the guitar in his teens. He joined the Kingston Trio in his early 20's, and is credited with contributing much of their most interesting efforts in his eight years with the group. Stewart left the Trio in 1968 and has since then toured extensively and also recorded two solo albums on Capitol,

"California Bloodlines" and "Willard."

Jennifer took a different musical road, gaining popularity as the female lead of the Los Angeles production of "Hair," and through television appearances on the Smothers Brothers' and the Dick Cavett Shows. After six months in "Hair" she decided to strike out

on her own. Since then she has made a concert tour with Mason Williams, was co-host with John Hartford on the TV special, "Just Friends," and has recorded two albums on the London label, "I Can Remember Everything" and "See Me, Feel Me, Touch Me..."

Though this is their first joint concert tour, Stewart and Jennifer are extremely musical people, and "Strange Love Rite" should be a very enjoyable evening for all. Tickets are available at the USU ticket office.



Tun for the Entire Family

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USU BRIEFS

Speakers are the main interests for the coming week. They vary from a former American Ambassador to an electrical engineer.

The Distinguished Executive Speakers series sponsored by the Business Administration Department, features, E. Allan Hunter, President and General Manager of Utah Power and Light Company. He will discuss "Trends in Intermountain Electric Power Industry" and is scheduled at 11:30 in the Eccles Building Auditorium.

Former Ambassador

Tomorrow at 11:30 a.m., Howard R. Cottam, a former US Ambassador, will talk in the Business Auditorium.

Cottam will be Director of the Liaison Office for North America of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, assuming office in July.

He has varied experiences such as agricultural economist in American Embassy, working in Rome and Italy

as Counselor of Food and Agricultural.

Business Speaker

Friday Speakers include business administration and poetry reading.

Mr. Reynolds I. Nowell, a distinguished Aggie business graduate and retired Vice President of Equitable Life Assurance Society, will be speaker of Business Administration Department. He will discuss "Wages, Prices and Productivity" at 11:30 a.m. in the Business auditorium.

Poetry Reading

A consultant of poetry at the Library of Congress, William Stafford will read his poetry at 8 p.m. in the Business Building auditorium.

Dr. Stafford has published four collections of poetry, *Allegiance*, *The Rescued Year*, *Traveling Through the Dark* and *West of your City*.

His poetry has appeared in *Atlantic*, *Harper's*, *Saturday Review*, *New Yorker*, and other periodicals.

Displays taken from university

The return of a conservation display taken from the University Center Friday is being asked for by a group of cub scouts and their leader.

The displays, which are the property of the Utah Division of Fish and Game, were borrowed by the scouts for Conservation

week. The display includes a two headed fish and a skeleton contained in bottles plus a book and fish chart.

The persons who took the items are asked to return them to the UC information desk. No questions will be asked.

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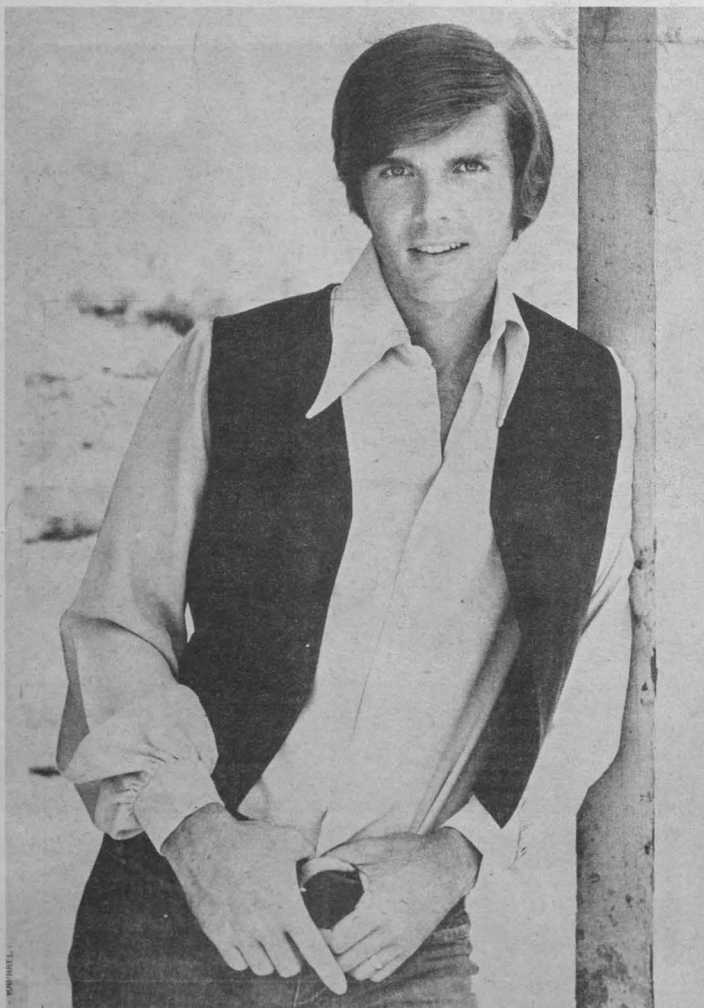
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Wonderland of clocks

Joe Vit: half century spent loving old timepieces

Reporting:

Don Baker
Ogden Standard-Examiner
Written for AP

Ogden, (AP) — By his own clock, Joe Vit has been dealing in time for nearly half a century.

Like his father and great-grandfather before him he has mastered the intricate mechanisms that tick off small measurements of intangible time.

Vit, 67, is watching many of the beloved clocks he has built over the decades count off his twilight years.

Joe was 17 when he began taking classes in a large clockworks in Linz, Austria. Clock-making has been his hobby for the 50 years since.

Dictator Problems

"I decided to immigrate in 1923," Vit recalls. "There was just too much trouble and too many dictators there in the old country."

He settled in Ogden, where he worked as a machinist for the railroad.

But Vit didn't lose his love of clocks or his keen appreciation of

a delicate movement. He built a small shop in his basement so he could make his own parts and began collecting and repairing timepieces from all over the world.

The basement is now an excursion into a wonderland of ticking, bonging and chiming. There are more than 240 clocks scattered around the shop, some dating back to the 18th century.

Winds Clocks

"I try to wind each of them up once a month to make sure they keep working," Joe said as he pointed to the clocks lining the wall.

"Unless I'm going to go someplace, I only do a few at a time. If you wind up too many, it can drive you crazy in the head."

The most valuable clock in the

collection was made by Joe's grandfather about 1790. Fred Vit was renowned as a maker of large clocks for churches. He made about 30 small models of the same design. Joe's clock, passed down through the Vit family, is one of eight still in existence.

Joe often hand-tools his own parts when he can't get a complete working movement. Using a small metal lathe and tiny tools, he even cuts out gears slowly and laboriously by hand.

Repair Shop

There is also a small wood shop where Joe can renovate damaged parts of old clocks or build new casings.

Joe has just finished making another clock. He made all of the parts for the front-room model by hand. It took him over a year.

Joe doesn't keep all his clocks. Occasionally, when he can't quite make ends meet with his modest railroad pension, he has to sell a clock or two.

But Joe Vit makes clocks and there will always be another rare old timepiece.

"I have the plans for an old clock with wooden gears," Joe said. "That's what I make next."

Demos enlist Bayh

Salt Lake City (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. will give the keynote address at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

The Utah Democratic Central Committee said the \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner will be at the University of Utah Union Ballroom June 12, opening day of the party's state organizing convention.

'Researchers near engineering of cells'

San Francisco (AP) — A prize-winning scientist says researchers are on the threshold of engineering human cells "so none of the things we now call disease need exist."

Dr. Robert A. Good, 49, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota and 1970 winner of the Albert Lasker prize for medicine, said Wednesday that the conclusion is based on newly evolving methods of cell manipulation.

The research has involved patients whose lymphatic systems had inborn defects for disease resistance, Good said in an interview.

Diseases In Test Tubes

"We can actually grow genetically determined diseases in a test tube," he said. "This means we will be able to study and manipulate them in standardized experiments all over the world."

Research with Dr. B.H. Park at the University of Minnesota has underscored the importance of "stem cells" in the human bone marrow for controlling the lymphoid cells which provide man with resistance to disease, Good said.

A transplant of bone-marrow stems cells at Minneapolis nearly three years ago shows that it is possible to engineer mosaic blood cells to overcome genetic deficiency in the disease-fighting mechanisms, Good said.

Baby Boy Recovers

A baby boy, lacking the cells that carry immunity to disease and infection, was given bone marrow cells from his sister and now is completely healthy, Good reported.

"We have analyzed the blood cells of the boy recently and find

them to have his characteristics as well as his sister's, which means genetic materials really mesh," he said.

He said the boy's type-A blood changed into the type-blood of his sister.

"Our follow-up studies now have proved that the boy is immunologically perfectly normal," Good said.

"We have both the biological and chemical means," he said, foreengineering cellular changes.



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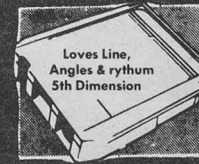
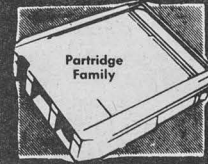
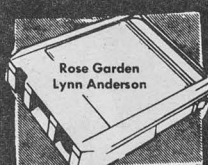
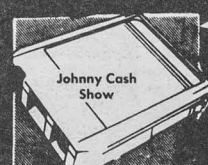
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7:00 pm.
Thurs. 7:00 p.m.**

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1-lb. Loaf 25¢

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Figaro Cat Food
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Chicken Tuna & Liver, Tuna

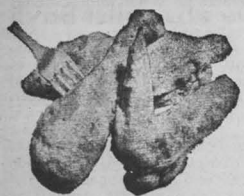
6½-oz. Can 10¢

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Whole lb. 35¢

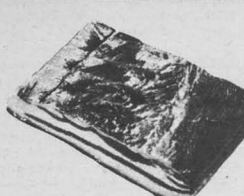
Ground Beef 49¢
Pork Chops 68¢
Frankfurters 59¢
Chunk Bologna 59¢
Canned Hams 5-lb. can 4.78



Spareribs
Full Slabs - Lean & Meaty
Exactly As Shown

lb. 54¢

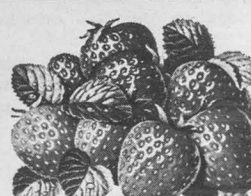
Meaty Short Ribs 49¢
Chuck Roast 69¢
Round Steaks 1.29
Freshly Ground Chuck 73¢
Baron of Beef 1.35



Slab Bacon
Wilson Certified - By The Piece

lb. 48¢

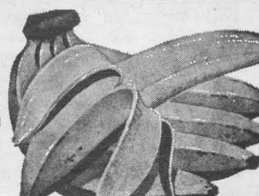
Sliced Bacon 59¢
Sliced Bacon 69¢
Sliced Bacon 72¢
Link Sausage 58¢
Party Roast 79¢



Strawberries
California - Large Fancy

12-oz. Cup 28¢

Red Radishes 5¢
Green Onions 5¢
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Brazil Delight Layer Cakes
Two Devils Food Layers With Mocha
Custard Filling Covered With Mocha
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8-Inch 2 Layer 1.18

Squaw Bread 38¢
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Doughnuts 5¢
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Strawberry Pies
Made With Full 12-oz. Cup of Fruit

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Mrs. Wright's Layer Cakes
Six Popular Flavors

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Six Delicious Flavors

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Skylark Bread 30¢
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Cookies 53¢

Frozen Dessert
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2-Gallon Carton

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Cake Roll 77¢
Thin Mints 54¢
Popsicles Assorted Fruit Flavors 29¢
Heath Ice Cream Bars 54¢

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One Step Liquid 99¢
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Aluminum Foil 56¢
Saran Plastic Wrap 40¢
Paper Towels 41¢

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Luncheon Meat 61¢
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Tomato Soup 13¢

Bel-air Boil in Bag Vegetables With Butter Sauce

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John's Pizza 64¢
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Apricot Pies 44¢
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This Advertisement Effective Thru
Next Sunday, May 2, 1971

SMART SAVERS SHOP AT SAFeway DISCOUNT

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Aggie Atoms**And the winner is . . .****Greg Hansen**

It's time once again to review our favorites for USU's Athlete-of-the-Year. Winners will be announced Saturday night at the annual Sparrow Awards.

The five candidates are all assembled, so we'll let them present their own qualifications:

Marvin Robbers-- "Why they are having a contest, I'll never know. I'm the only possible choice. How can you overlook a basketball player who's being sought after by two American basketball leagues and four foreign circuits?"

"Detroit offered me \$100,000 and Denver came up with \$150,000 plus the coaching job on the side. They want me in Italy for three million lira. Japan has offered five million yen, and Mexico came up with an offer for 100,000 tacos. However, my agent tells me that 3 million lira is about \$56.27 in American money. Five million yen is roughly \$74.48.

"The best offer I've got is in China. Their delegate told me I'd get 15 full-size posters of Mao Tse Tung and 400 tons of rice ... I ask you, who else is more qualified?"

Degrees Seek Honor

Gary Degrees-- "For three years I've given a pair of lungs to Utah State's track team. The Smithsonian Institute wants them for its human anatomy collection. Most people would rather work for the Bomb Squad than run the mile. I've had a 4.0 grade point since nursery school and instead of entering the NCAA track finals, I'm going to England on a Rhodes Scholarship. I once got a 99 on a test and had a nervous breakdown. They think Einstein was smart, wait'll I invent something."

"They're going to present me with the '5 million mile' award next week...I've logged more miles than the Russian Infantry. If I don't get the award I'll steal it and run. Who's going to catch me?"

John Dracula -- "If I don't win there's going to be some crushed heads around here. I've got 85 football players backing me and you know what happens when they get mad!

"In two years, I've played 20 of the possible 22 positions. The only thing I haven't done is sold popcorn. They want me to change uniform numbers so they can retire my old jersey ... or re-name the stadium after me.

"My job next year is to fill the stadium ... heck, we'll need the Roman Coliseum when I get through. I haven't got a normal bone in my body... they'll be saying 'O.J. Who?' when I graduate."

Friendly Tabs Himself

Gary Friendly -- "I'm fed up with all this bull about a minor sport not winning anything. Wrestling will someday be the national pastime and I'll be one of the reasons. If I don't win I'm going to take the winner down and put a head lock on him until he gives me the trophy.

"I haven't missed a wrestling meet in four years.... probably because I'm too stupid to know any better. In the summer I wash elephants for a living and then wrestle 'em. I've never lost yet.

Nate Kill-em-- "I may be only a junior but I see no reason I can't win the thing two years straight. I've been practicing my acceptance speech for a month, and I promise that if I win I'll hire some Playboy Bunnies as ushers.

"If I can ever get as much talent as I have confidence, I'll be Lew Alcindor and Jerry West rolled into one. I scored 20 points in five minutes in one game... and I thought I was playing lousy. I'm 6-5 and weigh 220 and have biceps bigger than an anvil. That's another reason I should win."

Write-In Candidates

Well, you've heard from the five nominees, but now a few write-in candidates would like their say.

Mike Knewlin-- "I deserve something. My school gave me a red handkerchief and said get lost. Look at my credentials. I only shot 4,008 times this year, and passed to opponents 817 times. I had two assists in one game. I made Jack Lardner the coach he was. What else can an athlete give. I made our own all-opponent team."

So there you have it. Six unassuming, humble, deserving athletes who are without a doubt the state's finest. The trophy should be a gold-plated tongue.

Stars, Pacers collide tonight

McDaniels dilemma is quieted

ANDERSEN, Indiana, (AP) —

With their backs to the wall, Utah's slumping Stars are decided underdogs tonight in the seventh and deciding game of the ABA Western Division playoffs on the Indiana Pacer home court.

The Stars, who at one point in the series held a 3-1 advantage, have lost two straight, giving Indiana the momentum and the all-important homecourt factor in tonight's pivotal clash. The winner will meet surprise Eastern winner Kentucky for the ABA title.

"They just intimidated us," Stars coach Bill Sharman said of Saturday's 105-102 loss in the Salt Palace. "I think the best thing for us to do is go out and recruit some football players."

Despite 32 points and 20 rebounds from super center Zelmo Beaty, the Stars could not contain the balanced front wall of Bob Netolicky, Mel Daniels and Roger Brown. Too, guard Bill Keller potted 27 points which made the difference.

Sharman is expected to start guards Glen Combs and Merv Jackson tonight, a pair that had sour performances in Saturday's loss. Ron Boone and Mike Butler serve as the backcourt reserves.

Red Robbins and Willie Wise will draw the starting nod up front for the Stars, with George Stone as backup strength.

McDaniels Issue

The Utah Stars and Carolina Cougars have settled their dispute over All-American Jim McDaniels, Stars, General Manager Vince Boryla said Monday.

McDaniels, a 7-footer from Western Kentucky, was Stars' No. 1 draft choice. But he was signed by Carolina to a lucrative contract.

Boryla, who returned from a weekend meeting with ABA owners in New York, said Utah has accepted the following settlement from Carolina:

The Stars will receive an undisclosed amount of money, two

No. 1 draft choices of the Cougars, and their pick of any player on the Carolina roster with the exception of Joe Caldwell.

Draft Choices

Boryla did not say in which years he would take Carolina's draft choices, but he said it would be within two or three years.

Boryla said he has mixed emotions about the settlement. "I don't find it completely unsatisfactory," Boryla said, "but on the other hand, I'm not completely satisfied."

ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph negotiated terms of the settlement, Boryla said.

He hadn't decided upon which Carolina player to select, Boryla said, "but it will be a player who can be at least our seventh man."

Boryla acknowledged there was pressure from other ABA owners to settle with Carolina "for the good of the league."

All ABA owners favor a merger with the National Basketball Association, he said, and said he understood the vote in the NBA was 15-2 with Milwaukee and San Francisco opposing.



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May 7, 1971

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- ★ Brief Cases

the **TEXTBOOK**

463 North 2nd East

Ag tracksters take 3rd; await two meets

Weather permitting, Utah State and Brigham Young will clash this afternoon in Ralph Maughan Stadium in a two-way track meet.

Common knowledge is that BYU's track squad ranks among the nation's finest. The Cougars are defending NCAA track co-champions and have a list of star-studded athletes who may deem the Cougars of repeating that feat this spring.

But despite the status of 'heavy underdogs', Utah State's track team should hold their own in a selected list of event.

Finished Third

Last Saturday in Ogden at the Intermountain Relays, USU took third place behind BYU and Montana... whipping Boise State, Weber State, Idaho State and Ricks.

Aggie javelin thrower Craig Harrison established a new stadium record with a distance of 234-8 in his specialty. Harrison, though, was benefactor of the fact that 13 of the BYU track athletes were competing in the Drake Relays.

Blake Martinson posted the only other first-place finish for Maughan's Aggie, leaping 22-10 in the long jump. Martinson topped Glen Chaffey of Montana by six inches.

Relay teams, anchored by Gary DeVries and Mark

Bingham, registered two second place finishes for the Aggies.

DeVries, running the four-man mile leg in 4:14, was just nine seconds behind the BYU time. Craig Lewis, Mont Miles and Reed Stucki were the other members. Miles ran a 4:23 mile.

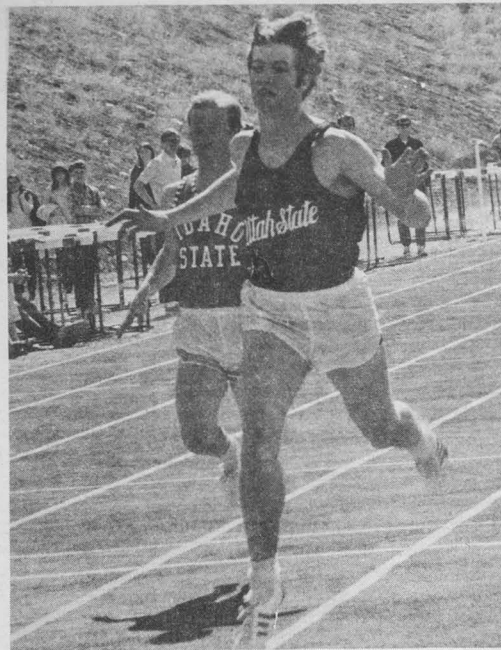
In the two-mile relay, Montana nudged the Aggies by two seconds. DeVries, Bingham, Sam Davis and Ron Durtschi all ran 880's for the Ags, with Bingham's 1:53.5 the best time.

Marston Places

Freshman pole-vaulter Jeff Marston continued his marked improvement in that specialty, taking second with a height of 14 feet. It was Marston's top height of the year, and teaming with Tim Sullivan's third place height of 13-6, the Ags look quite formidable in the pole vault.

Mike Mercer and Brian Caulfield were overshadowed by BYU's foreign imports Anders Arrhenius and Rolf Engls in the shot put. Arrhenius is now the top shot putter in the state as his 61-4 distance will verify. Mercer took third with 56-9 and Caulfield was fourth, five inches behind.

Engls and yet another foreigner, Zdravko Pecar, dominated the discus. Pecar was first with 173-2, while Engels was second. USU's Tim Boubelik and Kevin Johnson took third and fourth, respectively. Boubelik



BLAKE MARTINSON took first place in the broad jump for USU Saturday. Craig Harrison took first in the javelin.

tossed the platter 164-10 and Johnson was at 158.

Aside from today's scheduled meet, Saturday the Aggies will entertain a variety of intermountain schools in the Beehive Invitational, perhaps the biggest home meet of the year.

Track meet today for intramurals

The intramural track meet got underway Saturday morning, but was postponed halfway through due to inclement weather.

The remainder of the meet will be recorded this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. in Ralph Maughan Stadium. The 880 and two relays are remaining.

Saturday, Lund Hall in the dorm league, USU Football team in the club league and Sigma Chi in the fraternity league appeared well on their way to the titles with top performances.

Meet director Owen Briggs and his staff announced that the meet will take place today right after the scheduled USU-BYU track meet.

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United Nations seat for China urged upon Pres. Nixon

Washington (AP) — A presidential commission which views membership in the United Nations as "a duty, not a privilege" Monday urged President Nixon to back U.N. seats for both Communist and nationalist China.

The commission, headed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge favored also U.N. seats for East and West Germany, North and South Vietnam and North and South Korea as well as the two Chinas.

The report came at a time when President Nixon was studying a separate U.S. government report dealing with recommendations for U.S. strategy at the United Nations

toward the China question and for U.S. recognition of the Peking regime.

It was released also at a time when the State Department confirmed that the United States had utilized third governments to act as go-betweens to inform Peking that President Nixon wished to improve relations with the Peoples Republic of China.

Nixon Amenable

State Department spokesman Charles Bray confirmed that the Nixon administration's desires had been discussed with a number of other governments and it "seems quite possible that representatives of those other governments made known our views to the Peoples Republic of China."

The State Department did not say what response there has been from Peking, if any. But Edgar Snow, in an article written for Life magazine, said Mao Tse-tung told him he would be happy to talk to Nixon, either as a tourist or as President.

The report by the blue-ribbon Lodge commission said the United Nations "can best do its job of war prevention and set-

tlement of disputes if its membership includes all governments of the world provided they subscribe to the principles of the U.N. Charter."

It said this means all government even though they may not control all the areas they claim."

Designed as 'Bridge'

This appears designed to bridge over Nationalist China's claim to be the government of all mainland China although it controls only Taiwan. It would also take care of Peking's claim to Taiwan.

Both Peking and Taiwan regimes have rejected any two-China policy.

"The commission has found," the report said, "growing public support in the U.S. for the involvement of the Peoples Republic of China in the work of the U.N. There is also a deep American commitment to the continued representation of the Republic of China on Taiwan (Nationalist) in the U.N. Lodge, the former U.S. ambassador to Vietnam and chief peace negotiator at Paris, now is Nixon's envoy to the Vatican.

Nixon made no immediate comment on the recommendations.

Legal pot, too

Youth confab urges peace

Estes Park, Colo. (AP) — Delegates to the White House Conference on Youth, winding up four days of lively discussion, have called for an end to U.S. military involvement in Vietnam and for the legalization of marijuana.

With about half of the conference's original 1,400 youth and adult delegates casting paper ballots, the vote Wednesday night for an immediate halt of U.S. military action in Southeast Asia and a complete withdrawal by year's end was 450 to 155 with 37 undecided.

Resolution Defeated

A resolution supporting President Nixon's plan of Vietnamization was defeated 339 to 246 with 37 undecided.

The withdrawal proposal was drawn up by a majority task force which studied the Southeast Asia conflict. The defeated Vietnamization proposal was submitted as a minority resolution.

The marijuana resolution passed 403 to 156, with 33 undecided. It included a recommendation that the criminal records of persons already jailed under existing marijuana laws be wiped clean.

Other Areas Studied

Eight other conference task

forces worked in such areas as the environment, race, legal rights and justice and values, ethics and culture. All task force recommendations will be given to the President in about two months.

Aside from the foreign relations minority resolution, all proposals put to a full conference vote were approved by wide margins.

They included a demand for the immediate resignation of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, endorsement of the 26th Amendment to extend the vote to 18-year-olds, and national recognition of full legal rights for 18-year-olds.

Chairman Under Pressure

Stephen Hess, national chairman of the conference who

celebrated his 38th birthday Tuesday, was under pressure throughout the session. Many delegates felt he was exercising influence for the White House.

At a news conference Wednesday night, Hess said he believed "this was the fairest conference on a demographic basis that has ever been held."

I had no influence ... in caucuses ... delegations ... or meetings," he said.

Concerning the selection of youth delegates, ranging in age from 14 through 25, he said, "We were looking for people who had done things. They may have been activists-liberal or conservative.

"I believe we've had a real conference because of that," he said, adding that the conference had selected adult delegates as "people we thought represented real power."

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On Campus

Aggie Returns — Charles Belcher will speak tomorrow in the Business Building auditorium at 8 p.m. on "Witness to a Generation."

Summer Internships — Sierra Club is offering work on water resources problem. For more information contact John A. McComb, 2014 E. Broadway, Room 216, Tucson Arizona 85719.

Issues Speaker — (Hist. 95), the speaker will be Ivan Palmblad. He will speak on Ecology tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the East High Rise Lounge.

Art League — Invites all artists, poets and dramatists to participate in Renaissance Fair to be held May 15-16. For details call 752-8198.

Games Tournament — Register at the game room, May 1-5. Trophies will be awarded in bowling, table tennis, billiards, chess, and bridge.

Organ Recital — Gerard Gillen, premier organist of Ireland, will present concert tonight in the Presbyterian Church, 2nd West and Center at 8 p.m.

PITY A FRESHMAN - BE A BIG SISTER

Girls — write to an incoming freshman during the summer — take her to the fall quarter carnival!

Name _____

Logan Address _____

Home Address _____

Preference, if any (Little Sisters name, hometown, etc.)
Return to U.C. Information Desk

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1949 Studebaker pickup in excellent condition Horse rack and ramp. 4 forward speeds. \$250 for a classic. Call 563-6671. (4-28)

1966 Olds. 442, 4 spd. Air Cond. Will Trade. 22 W. 4 S. 753-3504. (5-5)

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Canyon Terrace Apts. 644 E. 6th N. Taking res. for Summer & Fall Quarters. Swimming pool air cond., lounge, laundromat. Call 752-4381 or 563-5569. (5-28)

Apts. for rent for summer school. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Near university. All utilities paid. \$100 per month. 245-3953 for info. (5-28)

New, deluxe 3-bdrm, 2-bath apt. now renting for Fall. Rates for 6, 5, 4, or 3 boys. ONE BLOCK FROM OLD MAIN. Low, low summer rates for students or families. 752-3413. (4-28)

GIRLS: Dalton Apts. 745 E. 9th N. Are now accepting applications for fall Quarter. See the managers. Ph. 753-3621. (5-28)

Student rentals, 2, 3 & 4 bdrm apts. Summer Summer rates. 755 E. 8th N. 752-7582. (5-28)

FOR RENT

For Rent - summer - new 2 bdrm furnished apts. Summer rates. 576 E. 10th N. 752-3278 (4-30)

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752-5407