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Governor calls for perspective in ecology

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
'Life Writer

"People are being turned off by the shock treatment used by many environmentalists," said Utah Governor Calvin Rampton, speaking Monday at the inauguration of Quality of Life Week here at USU.

Rampton called for perspective and balance in dealing with environmental problems. He said the shock treatment method has made the environmental movement lose its credibility, with many of its leaders regarded as kooks.

Must Save Economy

"It is not conducive to the quality of life if we destroy our economy," Rampton said about the attitude of many en-

vironmentalist against industry. As an example of this he said it wouldn't do any good for the children of workers at Kennecott Copper to have clean air if they didn't have anything to eat because their fathers were out of work.

He said that the state policy is that industries already in Utah can work towards meeting pollution standards on a time schedule, while new industries must meet the requirement before they locate in Utah.

Irrational Students

According to Rampton, the most irrational approach to environmental problems is coming from the campus. He said many students and professors are against a project before they find out if the plant can be constructed safely. Moreover, Rampton said, if Utah's colleges

and universities are to be maintained, Utah must get tax support from industry.

The governor said state figures show that automobiles and not industry are the largest source of pollution in the state. According to his figures, 57 per cent of the state's pollution comes from automobiles while 34 per cent comes from industry.

Give Up Pollution

"We each must be willing to give up our right to pollution," Rampton said. He said that according to a Salt Lake Tribune poll, 80 percent of the people in Utah are concerned about pollution but that 75 per cent are against paying higher taxes or prices to pay for the cleaning up of the environment.

He quoted a comic strip character who said, "we have seen the enemy and they are us."



Photo by Bill Wilson

SPRING BRINGS OUT THE BEST — Student Life will have a new category in the Teeny-Weeny-Bikini contest this year. Along with the regular winner a Miss Hot Pants will be chosen. (See article p. 4.)

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Goodell, GOP liberal, to speak here tonite

Charles E. Goodell, former US senator from New York, will speak tonight at 8 in Old Main Auditorium in connection with Quality of Life Week.

Goodell introduced the first legislation demanding an end to appropriations for US military forces in Vietnam and was undercut by the White House in his bid for reelection.

He has been called the "Christine Jorgenson of the Republican Party" by Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

In 1968 Goodell was chosen to fill the unexpired Senate term of the late Robert F. Kennedy. In November 1970, he was defeated by Conservative party candidate James Buckley.

Considered a Republican liberal, Goodell has stated that "somebody ought to challenge Nixon" in the Republican primary election and admits that he intends to become actively involved in next year's campaign.

From 1959 to 1968 Goodell served in the House of Representatives and was a member of the House Education and Labor Committee. In the Senate he served on Banking and Currency, Commerce, District of Columbia committees and was a member of the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

The ex-senator sponsored and co-sponsored legislation on conservation, consumer protection, defense, foreign affairs, education, poverty, race relations and transportation.

Other programs for Quality of Life Week include the designation of today as Agricultural Day, which will include a display from the Man and His Bread Museum, a cheese display and a sheep shearing demonstration; pottery, painting and sculpture displays in the Library and Sunburst Lounge Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and a mid-day concert by the Scotsmen on Friday.

Radicals are nihilists

The parallels between pre-World War I Germany and the U.S. are enough to chill one to the bone.

First, there was a strong intellectual tradition in the universities. Secondly, there was a general level of prosperity and well being probably never equalled in German history.

Also, there was a kind of national optimism that probably hasn't been equalled since Hermann beat Varus on the banks of the Rhine. And most important, whenever anyone spoke of possible bad times, depression, or the communist threat, the general reaction was a happy "it can't happen here."

After losing a war, a ruinous inflation, and an intramural struggle fomented by communists tantamount to a civil war, the national identity was preserved by a Nazi take-over.

One of the characteristics of national hard times is the appearance of unscrupulous politicians over the body politic, with the eventual triumph of the "strong man" who can not only promise, but actually restores, peace and order. The Germans opted for Hitler in 1933. The parallels do not need elaboration.

The situation in Russia in the late 19th century that led Turgenev to coin the word "nihilism" is so parallel to our times that it is highly *apropos* to call the radicals of our time nihilist.

The essential pre-requisite for such a societal stand-off is polarization, and almost by definition such polarization is occasioned by intellectual isolation of the populace. Commentators have pointed out that the President of the U.S. is isolated from the people, the country, reality, by the sheer weight of bureaucracy -- but if we pick and choose our evidence, our reading material, aren't we also isolated?

Some people won't read right wing or left wing literature -- aren't they isolated? The Hooterville Gazette may tell who punched who at the Harper Valley PTA, but not much perspective as to what's going on in the nation or the world.

My spy ring informs me that one of the YSA leaders and candidate for ASUSU office is a subscriber to an ultra-conservative magazine (the *New Guard*) -- that's encouraging!

The trouble is -- not enough people engage in this intellectual hybridization. It was characteristic of leftists at San Jose State to have memorized the works of Chairman Mao or Marcuse, but not even recognize the names of Buckley, Manion, or Milton Friedman.

Civilization is working hard to bring on another "dark age." The probability becomes greater and greater every day. Of course, scripture reading Christians have been expecting a night before the "brighter day."

-- Ray Heidt

China issue squeezes Taiwan

Now that China has opened her door to the U.S. after nearly 22 years of dead silence to America, nobody knows precisely what really is behind this sudden friendship.

Is China looking for a seat in the U.N. through a ping-pong table? Maybe, but the tide of accepting China into the U.N. was running on her side even before the recent friendly ping-pong tournament in Peking.

Many China experts agree that by buddying up to China, the U.S. might eventually bring concessions out of the Soviets concerning Berlin, the Middle East and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. And by getting along with China, the U.S. could increase its own influence among Russia's East European allies.

All that of course will have to come after the Taiwan issue. If the Taiwan issue could be solved satisfactory for both U.S. and China, then the future prospect of China and the U.S. would surely bloom.

But the problem here is "How to solve the Taiwan problem?" Taiwan has been regarded by China as her territory. Evidently, the U.S. is willing to stand on the Two China Policy in

the U.N. with Peking sitting in the Security Council and Taiwan as a regular member.

But this is unacceptable for the Peking regime to let the world recognize Taiwan as another China. Moreover, what about 12 million Taiwanese out of the island's 14 million population who regard themselves as Taiwanese, not Chinese? These people have long sought their own independence since the Japanese occupation.

If China did agree on the Two China Policy, then it would mean either China really wants to play world politics the same way she played ping-pong with the U.S. or she might have a drastic move coming later on. What that drastic move would be heaven knows.

Regardless of how optimistic many China experts feel about the Sino-U.S. relationship, there is still a big storm lying ahead with the Taiwan issue.

The U.S. must make her decision on the Taiwan issue carefully because this decision might mean peace or war for another generation.

Personally, I am optimistic not withstanding the Taiwan issue.

-- Sondhi Limthongkul

Readers write

Heidt plagued by 'disease'

To columnist Ray Heidt: Forgive me for answering you so late. It seems, Ray, you have a couple of diseases -- brain and mouth diarrhea.

You are in love with the military and democracy, I know baby (*Student Life*, Feb. 24, p. 2). You are so much in love with democracy that you envision the adoption of a policy of "love it or leave it" for black people (*Student Life*, Feb. 8, p. 2).

I know all of this, baby. You can be what you want, that's not my business. But when you ask at the end of your article (*Student Life*, Feb. 24, p. 2): "Have you thanked an ROTC student lately?" you have gone too far.

I do not hate anyone. I have a lot of friends in ROTC, but I want to tell you very humbly, Ray, it is none of your damn business to ask me as a reader to do anything. I thank anyone I like, and damn anyone I wish.

I have respect for your opinions, but I can't stomach your spewing crap!

Fati Marjani
Student



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Totals \$50,000

Project tops quota

Pledges received during the past six weeks by this year's 506 volunteer Phonathon callers exceeded the \$30,000 goal set by the USU Development Fund by \$5,000.

The \$35,041 total is a result of letters, followed by telephone calls, to USU alumni throughout the country by student volunteer individuals and groups who spent two hours each night Monday through Thursday asking the former students for contributions.

The donations will go into scholarships, student loans, library books or to a fund specified by the donor.

Some 200, alumni living throughout the United States also called fellow graduates in their hometowns requesting donations to the fund. Their efforts resulted in promises for an additional \$15,024, which gives the project a grand total of \$50,065 in pledges.

Delta Sorority amassed \$3,273; Intercollegiate Knights, \$2,387; Spurs, \$1,676; and the Rodeo Club, \$1,640.

A complete listing of the students and organizations which participated in the Phonathon can be found in this Student Life on page 12.



DON HARTLE
TOP CALLER

Don Hartle came out as top man in a competitive race among the student volunteers when he totaled \$1,835 in contributions. He was followed by Linda Looslie with \$1,155; Marva Richardson, \$1,035; Von Stocking, \$785; and Con Kio Kimura, \$651.

Alpha Gamma Rho was the winning organization with a total of \$5,780 in promises while Tri

Teeny-Weeny Bikini Contest

It's spring and time for the second annual Teeny-Weeny Bikini contest, sponsored by Student Life.

The contest this year will be held with twodivisions, a Miss Student Body and a Miss Hot Pants.

The Miss Student Body will be chosen on the basis of figure, poise and general appearance in a bikini.

Miss Hot Pants will model her favorite hot pants outfit and will be judged along the same criteria.

The winner will receive a trophy and a gift certificate, two runners up in each category will also be given prizes.

The contest will be held May 25 in the Amphitheatre, below Main at noon. Applications close Friday, May 21 and organizations are asked to submit contestants, or entries may apply independently.

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Successor to Wilkinson named at BYU devotional

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A 38-year-old University of Chicago Law School professor returned to his home town Tuesday to take over as president of Brigham Young University, succeeding Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Dr. Dallin H. Oaks, a Provo native, was announced as the new president Tuesday morning at a BYU devotional assembly attended by Joseph Fielding Smith president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints which owns and operates the 25,000-student university.

Oaks' appointment was approved earlier by the BYU Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of the church's First Presidency.

The announcement ended speculation which began March 9 when Wilkinson announced his resignation at a devotional

assembly similar to the one held Tuesday.

Wilkinson, 72, has been president of the Mormon school the past 20 years and headed the university's growing student body to its current status as the largest private university in the nation, on the basis of fulltime students.

Wilkinson said he would stay at BYU to help establish a college of law.

Oaks was graduated from Brigham Young High School in Provo in 1950 and from BYU in 1954. He was graduated cum laude, second in a class of 86, from the University of Chicago Law School in 1957.

He served as a law clerk to Earl Warren, former Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

He has been a professor of Law

at Chicago University since 1964 and became the executive director of the American Bar Foundation early in 1970.

Oaks appointment is effective Aug. 1.

Oaks told the student-faculty gathering BYU "is more than just a university in the conventional sense. Its domain spans the limits of human experience, spiritual as well as physical, practice as well as precept.

"By knowledge and faith we may attain wisdom," added Oaks. "Wisdom is the principal thing...

"That is the nature of the challenge to this university," he said.

In accepting the BYU presidency, Oaks also steps into problems of racial confrontation by factions of other western universities.

Nixon favors move to hold POWs in Sweden

San Clemente, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon acted Monday to promote a proposal that prisoners of war from both sides in the Vietnam war be interned in Sweden.

Nixon issued a statement responding to a press report from Stockholm three days ago that indicated the Swedish government would provide ships and internment facilities for prisoners if the United States and Hanpo could reach an agreement on the transfer of prisoners to a neutral country.

The Swedish government, on April 30, has been responding to a suggestion made a day earlier by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said Nixon "noted with great satisfaction that according to press reports the government of Sweden has offered the use of its vessels and its territory to provide internment of prisoners of war from the conflict in Vietnam."

Ziegler added that Nixon "would hope that Hanoi will move promptly to negotiate an agreement on this issue to take advantage of this humanitarian offer on the part of the Swedish government."

The chief executive himself has indicated that the prisoner of war issue is a major obstacle to complete American withdrawal from South Vietnam.

His obvious interest in resolving the question was under scored by the fact that he responded to a Stockholm dispatch that the White House indicated was sent around the world by only one news agency—Agence France Presse.

Asked if the United States could vouch for the accuracy of the AFP report, Ziegler said, "I can't go beyond what I have said."

Hanoi to date has expressed no interest in the idea of internment war prisoners on neutral ground.



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The Utah Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maurice Abravanel, will highlight Quality in Life Week, Friday night in the UC Ballroom at 8 p.m.

This semi-formal dance is sponsored by the Latter-Day Saint Student Association, tickets are being sold at the Ticket Office, LDS Institute, and City Drug.

Each season the Orchestra goes on tour throughout most of the 11 western states, fulfilling its role as an important regional orchestra serving the Intermountain West.

Musical director and conductor, Maurice Abravanel, in his 24th season, enjoys international recognition for his concerts and recordings. There are over 60 Utah Symphony recordings in the Vanguard and Westminster Catalogs. Over Seven million records have been sold throughout the world.

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interpreter of Mahler. S.W. Bennet wrote, "Utah Symphony recordings under Abravanel have filled a unique and historic place in the annals of recorded music... he is credited with being one of the outstanding interpreters of Mahler in our time."

On Campus

Sophomore Council — Applications available in Activity Center.

Issues Speaker — (Hist. 95) will tomorrow be Allan Stokes, who will speak on Aggression at 7 p.m. in East High Rise.

Big Sister — Girls interested in being Big Sister to an incoming freshman, sign up in dorm, sorority, or at UC information desk.

Project Millville — Campus Service Project will be holding a clean-up campaign in Millville May 22.

Activity Board — Applications are open for chairman positions on the Student Activity Board for next year. Apply at the activity desk, deadline Friday.

Games Tournament — The Spring quarter games tournament will be held May 10-14. Register at the Games Room desk, this week, trophies will be given in bowling, table tennis, billiards, chess and bridge.

Help Line — Call 752-3964. 1 p.m. - 7 a.m., daily.

Tour — Deadlines for the USU tour of Hawaii have been extended to May 15. Contact Dr. Twain Tippetts, Art Gallery.

Internship — Sierra Club is offering an internship to work in Arizona this summer. Contact John Comb, Sierra Club 2013 East Broadway, room 216, Tucson, Arizona 85719.

Forestry Club — Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the FZ 309.

Symphony Ball — Maurice Abravanel will conduct the Utah Symphony Orchestra at the Ball Friday. Tickets are available at the LDSSA office, the Ticket Office and at Logan Drug.

Special Education — Fall quarter deadlines for field experience proposals are due Friday. Student Teaching applications are May 14.

Business Students — The summer schedule for Business Administration department has been revised. An accurate copy may be obtained from the BA department, 8th floor of the Business building.

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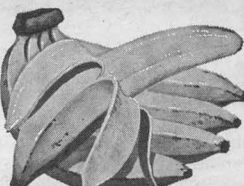
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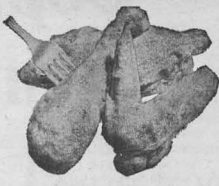
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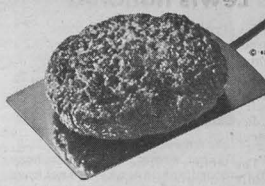
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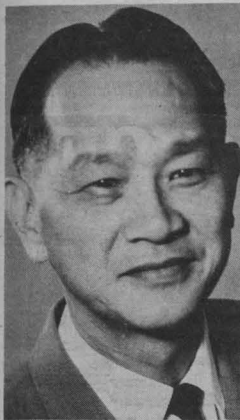
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USU BRIEFS

Guest speaker



Dr Dai Ho Chun

A Hawaiian educator and civic leader, Dr. Dai Ho Chun, will be the guest speaker at the Ninth Annual East-West Institute today.

He will lecture on "Promoting East-West Understanding", today at 9:30 a.m. in the UC Auditorium.

A Town and Gown dinner

meeting featuring a Polynesian buffet is scheduled in the UC Walnut Room at 6:30 p.m. followed by an illustrated lecture, "The Dawn of the Pacific Era," at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The East-West Institute is sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Hunt Wo Ching, USU alums, to foster improved understanding between East and West.

Lewis honored

Evelyn Hodges Lewis, associate professor who received emeritus status at the end of Fall quarter after 30 years' teaching in the department of Sociology, will be honored next Tuesday (May 22) with a lecture and reception.

The lecture will be by Paul L. Whitehead, a prominent child psychiatrist who will speak on the subject of "Cooperation for Mental health," beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Skyroom, University Center. The reception will follow.

Dr. Whitehead is a director of the Children's Psychiatric Center of the Primary Children's Hospital, and chairman of the Advisory Council for Children's Services of the Utah Division for Mental Health.

ASME conference

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has planned a student conference Friday and Saturday.

In this conference, varied students and visiting professors will give panel discussions, lectures and presentations. There will also be a paper competition which will be held 8 a.m., 1:45 a.m., Friday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

"Do Engineers Give a Damn?" will be the topic for the panel discussion Friday at 12:30 in the Sunburst Lounge. The panel members include: Howard Lemche, USU senior in mechanical engineering; Randy Stare, from Colorado St. University; Gerald Smith, Assistant professor of landscape architecture; Owen Shupe, professor in mechanical engineering; and Bruce Watkins, department chairman of electrical engineering.

Japanese tour

Taroko marble gorge, Gold Pavilion gardens, Nijo Castle, the

great bronze Buddha and Shinto Shrine will be part of the "Orient Experience 1971" a 30-day tour sponsored by USU and the Utah International Education Consortium.

Dr. Twain Tippets, USU director of concerts, lectures and

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Cottam defines role of FAO: 'international cooperation'

International cooperation through consent, not conquest, urged Dr. Howard Cottam, officer in the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, speaking here on "International Cooperation for Development." Dr. Cottam, a native of St. George, Utah, who has had a long career as an international civil servant, said the future in business is in interlinking on an international basis.

The Food and Agriculture Organization headquartered in Rome is staffed by several thousand technicians, who provide information to 121 member nations on all aspects of agriculture, fisheries, forestry, and nutrition. Over 2,000 specialists work in the field. FAO is concerned with the production of protein. FAO's focus covers increasing all kinds of protein, particularly cereals, which don't need much land or water as compared to livestock.

"At the same time," said Dr. Cottam, "FAO is trying to stimulate universities and industries to find better techniques for improving the genetic structures of plants and animals. And, FAO is going ahead with the traditional means of improving pastures and cattle breeds with marketing of livestock. We are seeking other food sources like the great turtle in sea farming, a potential source of protein that is yet to be developed."

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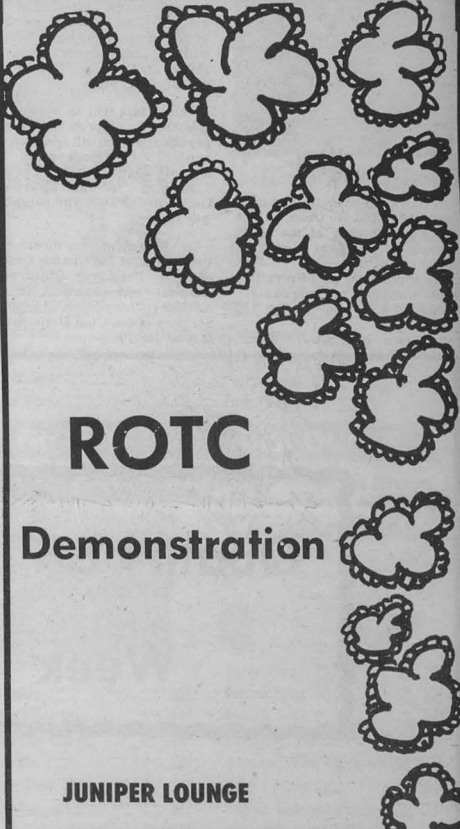
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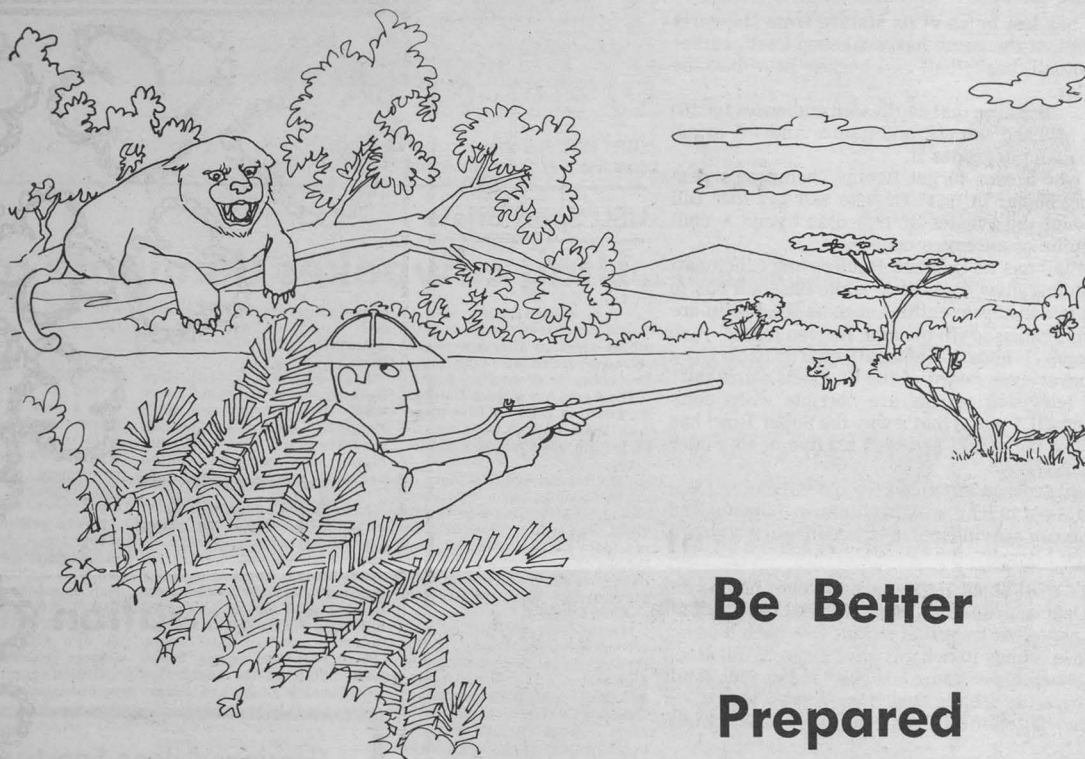
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Aggie Atoms**The national bore?****Greg Hansen**

They say baseball is no longer the national pastime. Which is like saying Hindenberg wasn't a disaster.

They say baseball is a boring sport to watch. Which is like saying Carnegie Hall is known for its excitement.

They say baseball lacks the big name stars. Which is like saying Willie Mays is really a bum.

They say football is the game. Which is like saying Babe Ruth was a myth. Joe DiMaggio was overrated. Roy Campanella deserved what he got. And Sandy Koufax couldn't carry Carl Hubbell's glove.

They say baseball lacks fan appeal. Which is like saying 2 million people in New York go out to watch the Mets because the beer is good there.

Baseball has lost much of its stature from the early 60's. It's not that the game has weakened itself, rather it's that football, basketball and hockey have become more popular.

Baseball ... the game that captivated audiences for 100 years ... is still the same grand game. And I'll argue with anyone who degrades it.

I mean, who'll ever forget Bobby Thompson's pennant-winning homer in 1951? Or who will say that Bill Mazeroski and the Pirates of 1960 didn't send a chill down the spine of an entire country?

Sure, football has its Oakland Raiders and Cincinnati Bengals winning divisional titles, while baseball has to suffer with lesser known entities such as the Baltimore Orioles, San Francisco Giants and, heaven forbid, New York Yankees. I mean, Cincinnati quarterback Greg Cook has never even heard of the St. Louis Cardinals!

Baseball television ratings are horrible when compared to football. I guess that's why the Super Bowl has fallen short of the World Series in all five of its Super Sunday's.

And the only reason any five year old kid can tell you Mickey Mantle's height, weight, uniform number and favorite brand of shaving lotion, is, because Joe Namath idolizes Mickey himself.

You don't read about Hank Aaron's 600th home run, but when Deacon Jones makes his 600th tackle it hits all the sports pages. At least that's what I've been hearing lately. Who is Johnny Bench anyway? Heck, Willis Reed averaged 19 points per game last year and anyone'll tell you he's twice the athlete Bench is. What's 48 homers and 130 runs-batted-in? Unitas could do it batting left-handed!

Those old time football stars ... Nagurski, Baugh, Grange, Harmon ... they're twice as well known as Gehrig, Musial, Williams and Berra. Aren't they? And who's to argue with modern day superstars. When you can watch the NFL's best running backs like Duane Thomas, Norm Bullock and Ron Johnson, why go out to the ball park to see Brooks Robinson, Denny McLain or Carl Yastrzemski?

Last time I was in Los Angeles and San Francisco, I never heard of the Rams, 49ers, Lakers or Warriors. But I did hear plenty about Maury Wills, Willie McCovey and Reggie Jackson. And it was the middle of winter, too.

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JERRY HOLMES shoots out of starting blocks en route to 9.6 100-yard dash in Beehive Invitational. Holmes finished second in the event.

Photo by Bill Wilson

USU Sport Briefs**Utag cowpokes dominate rodeo****RODEO**

Utah State returned home with all the winnings after a weekend of rodeo action at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho.

The Aggie boy's team finished the rodeo in a tie for first place with Dixie College, and the U-State girls won first place honors untouched.

Vern Bastian won first place in the calf roping, 2nd in the ribbon roping, and fourth place in the steer wrestling. Rodeo club president Marlowe Carroll won the bull riding competition, and in the saddle bronc riding, Lyle Lofthouse of USU split second and third.

Marita Hunt placed first and second in two rounds of the break away calf roping, second in a go-round of the barrel racing, and third in the girl's goat tying.

Bonnie Gleave placed third in barrel racing and fourth in the breakaway roping, and Linda Muns picked up second place points in the goat tying for the U-State cowgirls.

Carroll said victory at Idaho State will put the U-Staters back in the running for region honors.

GOLF

Utah State Golfers finished a distant eighth in an eight-team field in the Cougar Classic last weekend in Provo.

The Ags finished 70 strokes

behind the winning BYU Cougars and were six strokes behind seventh - place University of Utah.

Aggie golfers Ken Clark, Dan Roskelly, Jim Leonelli, Steve Watts, Mike Mooney and Steve Knapp had little, if any, luck on the Riverside Country Club layout and were humiliated badly.

After Friday's opening 36 of the 54 holes, USU was in last place, four strokes behind Air Force, its nearest competitor.

Ray Leach, Bob Lopic, Rusty Guernsey and Dave Shipley were the big guns for the Cougars, although New Mexico's Paul Simonsen won individual honors.

Yesterday the Aggies hosted Weber State at the Logan Golf and Country Club, and Friday

will travel to Pocatello to meet Idaho State.

TENNIS

Utah State upped its tennis record to 9-4 over the past week with a pair of victories on the Aggie court.

USU topped Idaho State 7-2 and Western Wyoming 6-0 with newcomers Kirk Jensen, Ted Christensen and Mike Christensen playing key roles.

Newly seeded No. 1 singles player Jim Andersen dropped his second match of the year against ten wins against ISU, and John Hall upped his singles record to 10-3. Duke Edwards (8-4), Joe Buys (7-5) and Dan Nielsen (7-6) all own winning records, while George Soules is (6-6).

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MADE IT! Aggie pole vaulter Jeff Marston clears pole at 14 feet six inches in Saturday track meet.

WIA results posted; Council posts open

Women's Intramural activities have been humming with all kinds of results as of late, with action completed in no less than four events.

Badminton, bowling, track and field and badminton doubles have all recently been completed in WIA sanctioned tournaments.

In badminton, Diane Clark copped the singles trophy on all-campus competition. Clark was joined by Shellie Summers and Margaret Nelson ... the winners in doubles play. The winners were put to severe tests in a month-long tournament.

In bowling, Chi Omega won the Sorority League, defeating its nearest competitor, Tri Delta, by more than 1,000 pins.

West Merrill Hall won the dorm league bowling title, nipping Greaves Hall and West High Rise for those respective honors.

Roberts signs with ABA club

Utah State's senior basketball star Marvin Roberts signed a reported three-year contract with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association last Saturday.

Roberts, recipient of USU's Athlete of the Year at the Robins Awards, shunned an offer by Detroit of the NBA to sign with the Rockets. The 6-8 forward was the second round pick of the Rockets, and the third choice of the NBA Pistons.

Roberts will give USU two former players in the pro ranks. Ex-Aggie Shalor Hallimon of Portland is the other.

And in independent league bowling, the SYZ's defeated Mouseketeer's by 90 pins to claim first place. Joanne Layne's team garnered third place.

Track Meet

In last week's track meet held in Romeny Stadium, a tie between the Musketeer's and Joanne Layne's resulted.

Karen Lamb of the Musketeer's won high individual point honors in the track meet. Third place went to Alpha Chi Omega; Maughan Hall was fourth and West High Rise placed fifth.

The annual Women's Intramural Banquet will be held May 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Center. Tickets are \$2.85 per person and everyone is invited to attend.

Applications Due

Applications for any coed interested in serving on the Women's Intramural Council next year are now available in the Intramural office. This office is located in the new Health, Physical Education, Recreation Building.

All new council members for WIA will be appointed through these applications, according to Fern Gardner. These applications must be returned to her by May 10, in room 150 of the HPER Building.

It is stressed that any full-time women student at USU is eligible to be on this council. A special invitation is given to non-Physical Education majors to apply for positions.

Many new changes are going to take place in WIA for next year, officer appointments through application is one of these.

Ags have best day of season; BYU walks off with easy win

U-State coach Ralph Maughan's tracksters travel to Colorado State for a big meet this Saturday, and Maughan is hoping that BYU stays far away. And with good reason!

In last Saturday's Beehive Invitational in Logan, BYU track members shattered 15 Maughan Stadium records as they swamped the other six entrants. Utah State finished third.

World record holder Ralph Mann, Steve Bergesen, Raimo Pihl, Wayne Jensen, Carol Lawson and Zdravko Pecar were the big stars of the meet, although Utah State's Craig Harrison won himself a reservation in the USU record books.

Shatters Mark

Harrison threw the javelin 250 feet, breaking the old USU record (held by Harrison) of 241 feet. However, BYU's Pihl won the event with a toss of 259 feet.

Mont Miles, Jerry Holmes, Gary DeVries, Mark Bingham, Jeff Marston, Mike Mercer, Brian Caulfield and Danny Lewis all registered their best marks and times of the year in their respective events. However, none of the above could claim a blue

ribbon against the star-studded competition.

Miles, taking fourth in the steeplechase, set his best time by two seconds. Miles ran the 3,000 meters in 9:28.

Holmes, giving Idaho State's Carl Lawson a real challenge in the 100-yard dash, took second with a 9.6 timing... equaling the USU record and his seasonal best. Lawson won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He sat the stadium record with a 9.4 dash.

DeVries ran a spectacular mile, although he had to settle for second place. Wyoming's Wayne Jensen set a stadium record with a 4:07 mile, while DeVries was just behind with 4:12... his second best time of his career and his best of the year.

Bingham was a major surprise in the 880 after a disappointing qualifications race. Bingham took third in the 880 with a 1:51 time, his best of the year. He trailed the winning Bergesen by just one second.

Marston Skies

Pole vaulter Jeff Marston once again vaulted 14-6 for his best effort. Marston had a good

chance at 14-9 but couldn't quite make it. He finished in a third place tie.

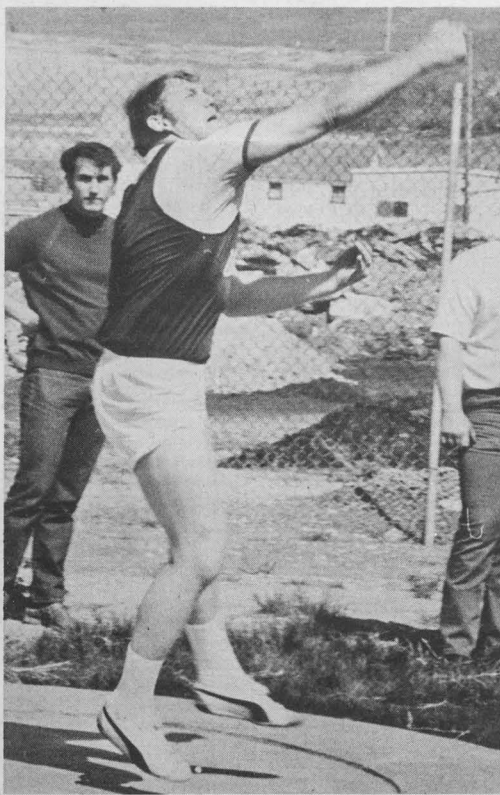
Mercer, taking second behind BYU's Rolf Engels in the shot put, had his best heave of the year, 58-6. Mercer and teammate Brian Caulfield (57-6) took third and fourth. L.J. Sylvester threw the shot 62-5 as a member of the Intermountain Track Club.

Discus ace from BYU, Pecar had a 184-11 distance for a new stadium record. Aggie assistant coach Ain Roost was second with 180-6 and Tim Boubelik was fourth at 165-11. Aggie Danny Lewis had his best distance with a fifth place finish and 162-11.

Injured Aggies Stan Young and John Flint were hampered in their attempts at the sprints, thereby hurting USU in the total point standings. Long jumper Blake Martinson was also unable to compete due to injury.

James Nelson and Dale Allred tied for fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6-4. BYU's Dan Mendenhall set a new stadium record with 6-10½.

BYU finished with 117 points, then came Utah with 41, USU with 39, Idaho State with 37 and Montana with 24.



TIM BOUBELIK lets go of the discus in Saturday's Beehive Invitational. Boubelik took fourth place with a toss of 165 feet.

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SMC to lead

Kent State vigil set

Reporting:

Ted G. Hansen
News Editor

Student Mobilization Committee has planned activities today in commemoration of the killing of students at Kent State and Jackson State one year ago. SMC also plans to demonstrate their resolve to bring an end to "the killing in Southeast Asia and our support of the efforts being made at Kent State, Jackson State, Utah State and throughout the nation to bring an end to bloodshed and repression."

A rally is scheduled on the lawn south of the UC at 11:30 a.m. Throughout the afternoon the group will organize and pass out leaflets in the Logan community about the war and the May 15 march in Salt Lake City.

SMC's Jane Slea

Jane Slea from the SMC's West Coast office, will speak on the Quad at 6 p.m. Before arriving at USU, Slea will have spoken on the campuses of the University of Utah and Weber State College. Two movies, "Confrontation at Kent" (a story of what happened at Kent State) and "Don't Bank on America" (a film on the burning of the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America) are planned for Thursday, 1:30 p.m., in the UC auditorium.

ISU Supports Moratorium

Dayne Goodwin, SMC spokesman, reported that the ASUSU Executive Council has refused to endorse or support the May 5 moratorium which was called by the SMC, the National Student Association (NSA) and the Association of Student Governments (ASG). These are three of the largest student organizations in the United States.

Idaho State University's student government has appropriated \$4000 for speakers and films for the moratorium activities, Goodwin said.

Joint Call

A joint call by David Ifshin, NSA president; Debby Bustin, SMC national coordinator; and

Duane Draper, ASG president, calls for a day of actions "which will involve all forms of non-violent protest to show the world that Nixon and Agnew cannot continue to carry on their criminal policy in our name and with our bodies." The statement also asks "our sisters and brothers in the high schools to join with us."

Craig Morgan, Kent State studentbody president, has asked

all to commemorate Kent State "not because intimidation and harassment of the student anti-war movement is unusual, but because May 4, 1970 proved that it is not." The letter continues, "This is the lesson to be learned from Kent State University: you don't have to go to Chicago, Watts, Berkeley or Columbia to protest injustice. It can be found and should be fought at every school in America."

Ag journal editor speaks on future

Lane Palmer, editor of *Farm Journal*, and graduate of Utah State will speak Friday, as a feature of Quality of Life Week, in the Chase FAC Theater at 3:30 p.m.

Palmer, editor of the national farm magazine published at Philadelphia, Pa., has become an internationally recognized spokesman on agriculture. At USU he will focus his discussion on the future of agriculture and its role in providing a quality of life for American people and others in the world.

In 1943 Palmer received a bachelor's degree in journalism at USU. Then in 1947, he received a master's degree in agricultural journalism from Wisconsin State University. He served five years as editor of the *Experiment*

Station at North Carolina State University before joining the editorial staff of *Farm Journal*.

As assistant editor and then as editor of *Farm Journal*, he has traveled widely, meeting top educators, government officials and organization leaders interested in the problems and opportunities in agriculture. Dr. R. Gaurth Hansen, USU Provost who arranged for this visit to Utah, said, "Mr. Palmer is in the unique position of being able to view agriculture from outside the circles of government agencies, educational institutions and farm organizations, and thereby take all things into perspective. He has much to say that we should listen to."



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Mike Probst	401	Alva Remington	212
Mike Lyon	325	E.J. Ballard	210
Dana Jones	303	Rhonda Rassmasen	210
Marilyn Murray	268	Carol Bailey	200
Chris Eyre	265	Steve Skinner	200

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Kappa Delta	1379	Mortar Board	275
Blue Key	1121	Phi U	252
Chi Omega	1070	Ag Inc.	162
Civil Engineer	1040	Aggies	160
Angel Flight	826	Alpha Lambda Delta	152
Lambda Delta Sigma	810	Debate Squad	90
P.E.M.M.	650	Sigma Gamma Chi	

USU Grand Total **\$35,041**

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Frank Melton, editor, Blue and White Flash, a student newspaper at Jackson State College, has called the "war in Vietnam an unjust immoral act being perpetrated by the same type of people. The murders that took place at Orangeburg, Kent State, Jackson State reflects the type of government that is become indigent to the needs of its people."

Melton continues saying that the "bureaucracy that now exists in Jackson has finally borne out the fact that the Malthus doctrine is not a lie, that the government is purposely trying to confuse and

divide Black people and white people and that the present U.S. government has made the preamble to the Constitution ripe for plucking destructively.

Saying that the "murders committed in Vietnam against Third World people ... have revealed the true nature of America, in that this country is cruel, blood-thirsty and indecent," Melton urged all Black students to join in a call for the May 5 moratorium to protest the war in Vietnam and the demand for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia."

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Rodeo queen contest on tap

Twelve USU coeds will demonstrate horsemanship ability tomorrow as a part of the USU Rodeo Queen Contest.

The contest will be held Thursday at the Cache County fairgrounds at 4:30 p.m. in conjunction with a bull-riding jackpot for members of the rodeo club.

Saundra Sorenson, queen contest chairman, says "the girls will ride and be judged according to the rules of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. "Sixty percent of the judging will consist of horsemanship and twenty percent appearance and poise and the final portion on personality. The girls will also be required to know about the NIRA and how it works."

The girl chosen at this contest will reign as queen of the Utah State rodeo, May 13-14. She will also represent USU at the NIRA finals.

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