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student life

Utah State University, May 17, 1971

Volume 68, Number 83



Five girls struggle through the 20 mile walk for HELP-Line. The girls were part of a large group who marched Saturday

to raise funds for telephone "emotional first-aid" service. Help-Line has been in operation less than two months at USU.

Honor lecture set tomorrow

Floyd T. Morgan, head of the theater arts department, has been selected to deliver the 43rd Faculty Honor Lecture in the Humanities, 8 p.m., in the UC auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Morgan will discuss "Thespis in Academia," detailing the history of the theater in education and the role dramatics do play and should play in modern academics. The actor, director, designer has been on the Utah State staff since 1934 and has directed 85 plays, designed 190 (approximately 400 sets) and acted in 50.

He received a master of arts degree in dramatic arts from the State University of Iowa. He has done further graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Stanford University.

In addition to teaching at USU, Morgan organized the Hilltop Amateur Dramatic Society in 1937 and for a number of years was producer, director and dramaturge for the company which produced old-time melodramas. He has adapted and directed 15 reader's theater presentations.

When Pierre's Playhouse in Victor, Idaho, was founded, he was consultant to the organization and adapted a melodrama for its first production. He was consultant on the theater buildings at the College of Southern Utah, Snow College and USU.

In his honor lecture presentation, Morgan describes the difficulty dramatics had gaining acceptance in academia. Today, the department head says, theater is accepted in more than 1,500 universities in the U.S. and more than 10,000 plays are staged annually by collegiate companies.

The annual Faculty Honor Lectures in the Humanities is presented by the faculty member who, in the opinion of the Faculty Association, has been creatively active in his field, published through recognized channels in the field of the proposed lecture, proved an outstanding teacher over an extended period of years, and has personally influenced the development of character in his students.

Setback for UPIRG

Terry Gilson
Asst. Campus Editor

UPIRG may be forced to find another source of income than the one dollar fee increase. The increase, which must pass the Utah State Board of Higher Education, may be illegal, according to Commissioner G. Homer Durham.

However, UPIRG backers at the University of Utah consider this setback important, but not detrimental to the new organization. The fee increase is just one of the ideas for receiving funds.

UPIRG supporters at Utah have students in the law school working on the problem. Before the petition is presented to the State Board of Higher Education, it will have been proven legal.

Snag on Legality

Minnesota is trying to set up the same program in its universities. They have run into the same snag with the legality of the tuition hike. Students in the Minnesota law schools are also trying to solve the problem, and their findings are relayed on to the U of U. Both state law schools exchange information to more easily assure its organizational success.

One of the facts UPIRG has on its side is that Oregon instituted such a group which is funded with the one dollar fee allotment.

Although the Utah Congress has dampened UPIRG success recently, petitions are well under way in many of the state colleges and universities. The U of U has over 6,000 signatures. Southern Utah State College has 46 per cent of its studentbody listed on petitions in favor of UPIRG. Weber State will begin circulating petitions today and BYU and Westminster do not plan to begin their UPIRG campaigns until next fall quarter. The College of Eastern Utah already has over 50 percent of their students listed.

Other Alternatives

Another alternative to the fee increase fund raising technique is

going through Associated Students for the funds. UPIRG's objection to using Associated Student money is that the officers of the school would have control, rather than the students themselves. Under the fee assessment method, students who did not want their money used for the project, could obtain a full refund during the third week of classes.

University of Utah sponsors emphasize the educational opportunities of the UPIRG

projects. Since students will provide the manpower, they could more easily relate and become involved in the UPIRG projects. Also, having a student board of directors would insure student control and emphasis in the organization.

According to UPIRG supporters at the U of U, the fee increase, if passed, will probably first take effect next winter quarter, due to petition and Board of Education delays.

UPIRG passes senate after strong opposition

Georgene Stahle
'Life Writer

The ASUSU Executive Council proposed to encourage students to investigate UPIRG and its purposes, in the Senate meeting last week. They also encouraged those who are in favor of UPIRG to sign the petition now being circulated.

This proposal finally passed at the end of the Wednesday's meeting, after it had once failed because as George Daines, cultural vice president, said: "We need a written constitution, and want to defer the proposal until we have more details."

A representative from the University of Utah was in Council meeting to explain and promote the bill, he reported that 6,000 of the U of U students had signed the petition and they had never had that many students sign anything before.

This proposal of UPIRG is to organize a cooperative effort between students and professionals and to research and sponsor representation for solving problems of ecology and consumer protection.

Peace March Falls

Another bill which was considered was the Peace March on

May 15, which was endorsed by Weber State and the U of U. This bill was submitted by Barbara Beck, organizations vice president, it endorsed the peace march as an effective way to express opposition to the war in Viet Nam. It failed, but passed was a similar bill proposed by Mark Bingham, athletic vice president, which stated that as a council they would not endorse the March but would individually encourage students to express views legally.

Minority Groups

The council passed a resolution on Minority groups submitted by Barbara Beck, organizations vice president, it stated that assistants from minority groups such as Black Students Union or Many Eagles Club, would be invited to participate in council meetings.

Also passed was a proposal of budgeting criteria, submitted by Clair Ellis, financial vice president, this bill gave only criteria on organizations and activities which would be eligible to ASUSU grants.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Related story with Rick White, 1971-72 studentbody president, discussing UPIRG and his reasons for not voting for the program is on page five.)

Deadline set on drop card

Dean Mark L.

Neuberger, admissions and records, has announced that Friday is the last day for submitting drop cards.

Under university regulations, a student cannot withdraw from a class after the 45th day of instruction except for

emergency reasons approved by Claude J. Burtenshaw, vice president of student affairs.

A bit of prejudice

By Sondhi Limthongkul
Guest Columnist

Should one wonder where the so-called International atmosphere is on dear old USU, then hold on your breath, get rid of your prejudice for a while and walk to the south end of University Center, step into the left door where the sign above it says "Briar".

Once you are in the Briar, don't lose your opportunity in making yourself friendly and internationally because no place or event on campus will ever be more exotic than the Briar and what's happening in it.

In fact, the International Dimensional Committee appointed by president Taggart will probably find out more problems of foreign students in the Briar than from meetings.

Caged Animals

The Briar is about two thirds of the Hub's size, looks like an animals' cage from outside with the windows' curtains almost always closed for the sake of the bypassers' eyes.

The Briar to the Latin American, is the place to chat proudly of Brazil's recent world championship in soccer, a sport which is not just a sport but a religion to the Latin American and foreign students. To the Iranians on Monday morning, it's a place to race back to the enjoyable and memorable Saturday night at the Bistro or Cactus. To the Chinese, it's the place where they could have a puff after having their hot won ton brought from home for lunch. To Awni Qaqish, young radical from Jordan, Briar is the center of his Al Fatah, the Arab commandos. To the Thais, it's the place to talk about democracy in Southeast Asians style. To the earth people, Briar is second to Kennecott in creating air pollution. To some people, the Briar means a forbidden place prohibited by God. To some sympathetic and broad-minded natives, there should be more than one Briar on USU. To the administrators, the Briar is the biggest sacrifice they ever made in the history of USU. To some Loganites, the Briar is a shame to the Big Blue. To LaMar Frandsen, foreign students Advisor, the Briar is the most convenient place for him to locate his wanted foreign students. To USU Vending Office, the Briar is the only place on campus where coffee is the main GVP (Gross Vending Product).

To young American radicals, it is a place to regret that USU isn't appropriate to perform any sacred protest of any radical kinds, and to think of BYU as the substitute target. To foreign students, Briar means more than just a place where you could smoke as when you were back in your countries but it means home away from home. To all smokers, Briar in winter means a real warm, noisy, friendly place to wait for another class or study at night instead of the library where you could catch pneumonia if you try to have a puff at the library's entrance, thus making the statement "Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health" comes true.

A Shameful Place

No matter what kind of images the Briar has, a shameful place, home away from home, Cafe' de Paris, concentration camp or animal's cage, the Briar will stay on and the people in this lovely "bush" specifically foreign students will appreciate and be grateful to this charming "Briar". After all, the Briar has indirectly taught people who use her to endure, to be optimistic about a lot of things in USU, to hope for the best and prepare for the worst, to be more realistic etc. The foreign students will appreciate and be grateful to this goes home and faces unsolvable problems like he faces here. Regardless what people called you, Mr. Briar, I want to thank you.

Klepto's display courage

There are four categories of students who are utterly stupid:

1- Those who tear off the pages of library books (including the guy who tore off the middle picture of my Playboy in Reserve).

2- Those who mis-shelve a book when they need it, and check it out later.

3- Those gals and guys who take all their yaks, petting, necking to the romantic floors of the library (usually third and fourth floor). So instead of studying, poke their hands into each other's infinities, and distract other students.

4- Finally, the stupid, anonymous Kleptomaniac who left the stolen books in Student Life office. I want to tell this dud, that it is very easy to steal a lot of things around the campus. But a college, and everything in it belongs to students. The idea is not to watch the students like a hawk. However, while thinking on day and telling myself, "Is it possible to do away with checking business in the library someday?" It seems it is not possible. What scares me is, that someday the libraries may resort to somekind of X-ray gadget that could detect everything, or maybe one of these days, the checking gal in our library is going to ask everybody to take off his pants!!

The blame of all these is to be put on those stupid thieves and kleptomaniacs who destroy the property of the students: they merely show their assinitny, not their courage!!;

Fati Marjanl
Student

Book thief cheating all students

To "anonymous" who thinks it is clever to walk out of the library with books, and right past the "smiling watchdogs":

How many "free" groceries and clothes do you acquire this same way? Being a self admitted thief doesn't make you any better than any other thief. How do we know you returned all the books you took?

The library does not have the money to equip a police force to guard the doors and check outgoing persons for stolen books. They must, therefore, operate on the assumption that people are honest.

If persons want to steal books, they will find a way to steal them, no matter how difficult the checkout process is.

Thieves should remember that they are not stealing from a nebulous "them"; they are stealing from their fellow students and faculty members, whose tuition and fees have bought the books in the library.

An honest employee of the Library,
Jane Cope

STAFF

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Readers write

Enrollment decline is sighted

Editor:

Utah State's enrollment is dropping (and drastically). Could it be the atmosphere, environment, strange disease or what. After wondering why for a few micro-seconds, an insight pops into my head.

One keeps seeing the tenacity of a writer in the Student Life. I won't mention his name because he probably gets his jollies from seeing his name in print, but I figured it was some freshman from the 'sticks' who had never heard that there are 49 other states beside Utah. To my surprise, he is one of the faculty of this university.

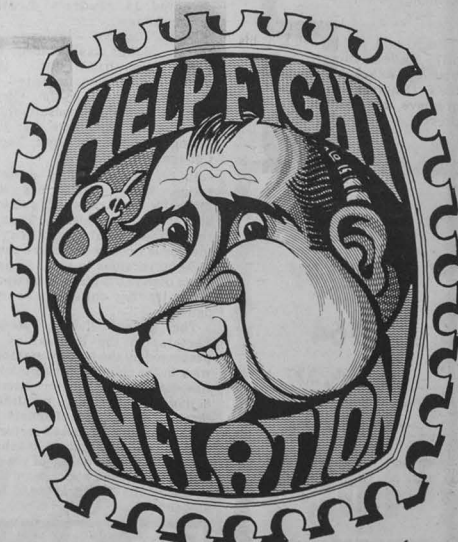
One of his insane propositions is to support a sick society (Ghetto, urban decay, white supremacy, defacto racism, Imperialistic wars, etc., Ad Nauseam) with the National Guard. (One asks, guard what?)

The supreme insult to me is to hero worship an organization dedicated to conserve decadence by force. Anachronisms like this faculty member are not an asset to the university but an embarrassment to all of us. His only good point is that he willingly announces his shortcomings. How many professors play games with you trying to hide their mid-Victorian hang-ups?

How many speakers and groups are not allowed on this campus for political reasons? Do you need "Big Brother" to think, act and feel for you? Our enrollment drop tends to answer these questions.

Bob Barnes
Graduate Student

Mary Lynn Evans
Student



Proposed commemorative stamp honoring
the latest postal rate hike

Emergence '71— plan for environment

The Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning week begins today and will feature the theme "Emergence '71." The week's activities have been scheduled and public participation is welcome.

L.A.E.P. Week begins with a canyon clean-up at 9 a.m. Monday morning. A group of students and concerned citizens will meet at the Spring Hollow pull-off to organize the project. They will clean the area from Card campground to the mouth of the canyon, with emphasis on the area between Bridger and Guineva.

A continuous part of the week will be "Project Supergraphics." Supergraphical paintings will be done on the outside walls of three local businesses - R. James Shoe Store, Superior Cleaners, and the Cottage. Project Supergraphics will begin Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. and will be continued every afternoon for the rest of the week.

Tuesday morning there will be three presentations made in room 222 Mechanical Arts building. The first will begin at 9:15 and will deal with the Blacksmith Fork area. At 10:00 a.m. Dr. C.M. McKell, the director of the Rockefeller Grant, will speak on "Man and His Environment." Following Dr. McKell there will be a presentation on ski resorts and slides of a trip to San Francisco.

Bill introduced to aid all media

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to exempt newsmen of all media from being required to disclose confidential information or the source of any published information was introduced Wednesday by Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y.

The measure would prohibit any court, grand jury or governmental agency—including Congress—from making such a demand.

Koch said he introduced his bill, called the Newsman's Privilege Act of 1971, because he feels Congress should act to preserve the tradition of a free press.

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EPA decides Reporting delayed

STAN BENJAMIN
AP Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials have decided to permit an indefinite delay in the reporting of 51 types of industrial waste discharged into waterways, administration sources revealed Thursday.

Fourteen other types of pollution, however, must be reported by July 1, originally the deadline for all 65 pollution measurements which industry must make.

The delay was approved following a meeting about a week ago in which industry spokesmen told representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers, Environmental Protection Agency,

and Office of Management and Budget that they could not meet the July 1 deadline for most of the reporting requirements.

Must Report Flow

EPA sources said all industries seeking federal discharge permits under an anti-pollution program now being set up must report in their application forms, on the flow rate, temperature and pH acidity of their discharges.

Industries designated as "critical" must also report on 11 more pollution characteristics: alkalinity, total solids, dissolved solids, volatile solids, suspended solids, 5-day biological oxygen demand, chemical oxygen demand, ammonia, Kjeldahl nitrogen, nitrate and total phosphorus.

The applications are due July 1.

DDT — No Deadline

The 51 other items on the detailed list, plus category of "other" substances, will have to be reported eventually, these sources said, but no deadline has been established.

The delayed reports include: radioactivity, sulfur compounds, chlorides, cyanide, arsenic, lead and other heavy metals, mercury, oil and grease, phenols, chlorinated hydrocarbon the chemical family of DDT, pesticides, and bacteria.

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you can see, hear and feel the moving happiness
of



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On Campus

Foreign Students — Any foreign student desiring summer work permits should check in the Foreign Student office, basement of Old Main.

Outing Club — A "Bouldering Meeting" will be held Thursday May 20 at 6 p.m. in the Juniper Lounge. A meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in UC 324.

UPRC — The Rallye Club will show

racings films, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the UC Auditorium. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

Forestry Club — Wednesday, May 19, Dr. Schultz will present a slide show entitled "Four Paddles North," a canoe trip in Canada. The show will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the FZ 309. Everyone is invited.

Elementary Student Teachers — There will be an important orientation meeting for all fall quarter elementary school student teachers on Thursday, May 20 at 4 p.m. in the Edith Bowen Auditorium. District assignments will be made at that time.

Leadership Workshop — Deadline

for 1972 Leadership Workshop chairman is tomorrow. Applications are available in the Activity Center.

Mothers Weekend Favors — These will be on sale this week in the UC Basement for fifty cents.

Cultural Committees — Applications for committees dealing with popular concerts, lectures and advertising programs are available in the Activity Center.

Religion in Life — The series will host James Horowitz, a Jewish convert and corporate lawyer. This will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Project Millville — The cleanup date is set for Saturday, May 22. All students are invited.

Help Line — Need to talk? We'll listen!! Call Help Line, 752-3964.

Junior Council — CORRECTION — Applications for Junior Council are due today.

Sierra Club — The monthly meeting of the Cache Valley group will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Auditorium. Topic will be planning and development of Cache Valley.

Senior Council — Applications for all positions are now available in the Activity Center.

AEC okays nuclear tests

WASHINGTON AP — The Atomic Energy Commission approved Friday the resumption of underground nuclear explosive testing in the Nevada desert with added precautions because radiation escaped from the last one.

The AEC announcement set no date for the next test at the test site 60 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Radiation leaked from the last blast of less than 20 kilotons on Dec. 18, because the earth around the device was wetter than anticipated, the AEC said. The wet earth acted to relay the explosion much more forcefully, creating escape vents for the radiation, the AEC said.

The AEC concluded after its own investigation that there was no exposure to the public or workers above standards judged safe by the Federal Radiation Council.

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MAY 25

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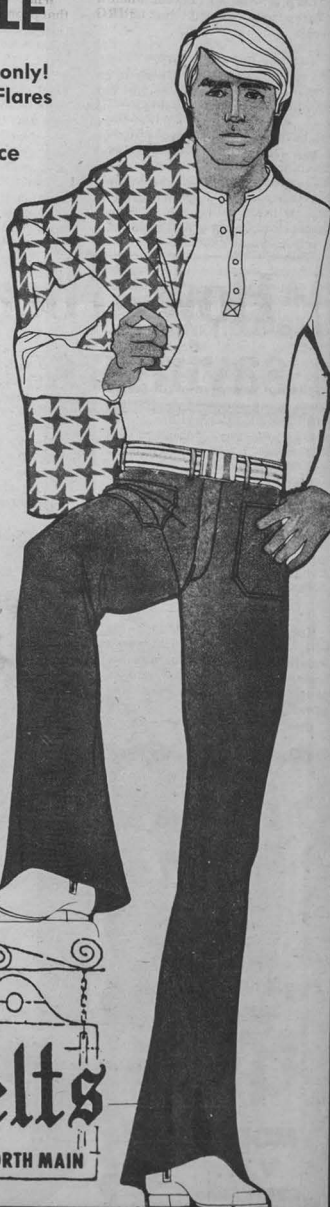
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UPIRG passes; issue still cloudy

By Russ Martineau
Feature Editor

The Utah Public Interest Research Group (UPIRG) is circulating a petition hoping to get student support of a one dollar assessment that would give the group some financial backing.

Ladd Anderson, one of the major supporters of UPIRG, took the issue to the ASUSU Executive Council in hope of gaining their support. A verbal motion was made that the council should endorse UPIRG. In the first vote that motion was defeated.

Rick White, 1971-72 ASUSU president, voted against the motion. When asked why, he replied, "I didn't want student government saying that student government endorsed UPIRG not because UPIRG isn't a good idea, but because I am not completely clear on the organizational aspects of the program."

White was not present when a later vote passed the UPIRG endorsement.

What is wrong with the organization of UPIRG?

White answered, "There is an assessment of one dollar per student. This assessment is mandatory and a student who wants his money back must go and ask for it. I don't know that this is completely fair. It seems to me that a system of voluntary contribution, maybe handled like student health insurance, would be a more valid way of financing the program."

I'm still wondering about the relation of UPIRG to the students. This is an issue that concerns all Utah citizens. I would like to see some local people have a chance to get involved and not limit the involvement to just college students. Also, I'm still not sold on the idea of the students financing a program which is not associated or responsible to the University by adding a tax onto their student fees. Why should the University be responsible for this collection?"

White continued, "There is a question of how the money will be handled and how it will be divided. Ladd Anderson told me that after all the money was collected from the state, our local area would be assured of one fourth of that money. But even if we did receive it, there has been no assurance as to how it would be spent, or 'who would benefit.'"

What were the main reasons that prompted you to vote against UPIRG? Taking into consideration that the students may want UPIRG?

"There were two main reasons. One, they were trying to push it through without a written resolution. They wanted student government to endorse it quickly so they could get more signatures on the petition."

"Two, I didn't like the emotional aspect of the vote, it was too hurried. I wanted to give both sides a fair hearing before I gave UPIRG my support."

Utah State has renewed contracts with AID-Bolivia to continue its program of agricultural education in Bolivia, according to Dr. Bruce H. Anderson, director of International Programs and Studies.

Under the agreement, USU will increase its staff stationed in Bolivia from 7 to 10 agriculturalists. The new con-

tracts will be until April 30, 1972, but are expected to continue to 1974.

The program provides training and technical assistance to help Bolivia attain self-sufficiency in agricultural production.

The USU staff is engaged in helping the Bolivian Ministry of Agriculture develop the information and understanding

required to grow better wheat on the Altiplano of Bolivia. Field trials have helped identify the varieties of wheat that should be grown under Bolivian conditions, and under an extension type program, campesinos are encouraged to grow the better varieties.

Emphasis will be on helping the Bolivians develop the expertise needed to bring about the necessary changes in Bolivian Agricultural methods and practices. Training of selected Bolivians at Utah State as well as training in the field will be emphasized.

Special short courses will be conducted by the professors assigned to Bolivia, with short-term help from the Logan campus. A consultative agricultural relationship will be fostered so that USU staff and Bolivian staff trained in the United States can combine efforts and knowledge.

The present team leader in Bolivia is Dr. Austin Haw. The staff consists of: Keith R. Allred, Forage Specialist; Rondo A. Christensen, Economist; William F. Farnsworth, Extension Specialist; Ben L. Grover, Fertilizer Specialist; Keith H. Hoopes, Livestock Specialist; Max G. Long, Wheat Agronomist; and James H. Thomas, Seed Specialist.

Recycling initiated Lucky to reuse cans

SALT LAKE CITY -- Lucky Breweries, the nation's first brewer to buy back all its bottles and cans, will extend its recycling program throughout Utah and northeast Nevada, President Peter N.T. Widdrington announced here today.

Bottles collected in the program are returned to Lucky's Vancouver, Wash. and San Francisco plants -- where they are cleaned, sterilized and refilled.

The cans collected by the company's distributors are shredded and sold to mining companies for use in copper recovery.

Widdrington said bottle-and-can recycling is only one of many environmental activities under way at Lucky.

"Special recycling cartons

used in our program themselves are recycled between our breweries and our distributors.

"Cartons not suitable for recycling are shredded, baled and returned to the manufacturer for recycling.

"Rejected bottles are crushed into cullet for use in making new bottles."

Lucky investigated bottle recycling eight months ago. "Following public response to that program, we began recycling Lucky cans four months ago," Widdrington said. The success of the recycling project is due in large part, Widdrington said, to "hundreds of youth and other organizations that have adopted our program as a fund-raising vehicle."

How to beat the savings squeeze.



The Creative Switch

Why has the Mamiya/Sekor DTL become the favorite 35mm SLR camera of campus photographers? Because you're more interested in creative possibilities than record making. The Creative Switch allows you to choose between two separate exposure meter systems, and guarantees perfect exposures every time. Why two? Because front lighted subjects are measured easiest with an "averaged" meter system. With back and side lightings you need a "spot" meter system to read the most important part of the picture.

Most fine 35mm SLR cameras have one of these systems; the Mamiya/Sekor DTL has combined both with the Creative Switch. Who cares about exposure if you're only interested in taking pictures of the baby or Aunt Agatha? But the most interesting pictures usually have tricky lightings and you want to capture on film what you see in your mind. See your photo dealer for a practical demonstration. The DTL is priced from \$185 plus case.

If you want a folder that will tell you all you need to know before you buy, send the coupon below to:

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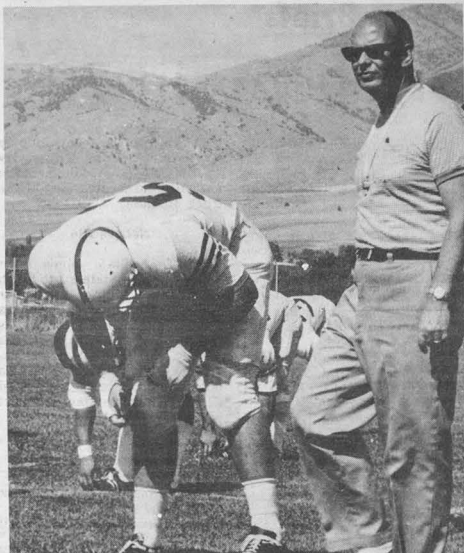
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Students \$1.00

May 25th
8:00 p.m.

U.S.U. Spectrum





Aggie football coach Chuck Mills watches as his gridders prepare for Saturdays annual Blue White inter-squad battle.

Banquet planned

Intramural winners set

The Men's Intramural Association crowns the recently-completed season of activities tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the University Center with its annual Banquet. Everyone is invited to attend.

Supervisor Art Mendini and student officials Scott Borchert and Dave Turner will conduct the banquet, with trophies being awarded the Fraternity, club and dorm league winners of each eight sports during the past season.

Final point totals found Sigma Chi winning the fraternity title for the 13th time in 14 years with 1218 points. Pi Kappa Alpha was second with 1096; Sigma Gamma Chi was third 1022; Sigma Alpha Epsilon was fourth 845; and Sigma Nu was fifth 707.

Club Winners

The Canadians won the Club League with 1064 total points. They were trailed by Newman Center with 879; Primo Warriors 657; Hawaiians 579 and MASH

with 549.

In the dorm league, Ivins Hall won all honors with 970 points. Richards Hall was second with 904; High Rise 4 was third with 803; Bullen Hall was fourth with 789 and Moyle Hall was fifth with 744.

In the softball league, USU football and Lund Hall recently won the Club and Dorm Leagues.

USU Football edged Guess Who 11-9 after trailing 8-1 early in the

game. Guess Who tripped the Young Americans for the opportunity to enter the title game.

Lund Hall fought past Richards Hall, 6-3 to win the Dorm League. Richards had beaten Bullen Hall to enter the finals. Al Faccinto's three-run homer turned the tide for Lund's victory.

Lund and USU Football will now play Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the campus championship.

HUSKY

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Football team awaits game

Even though delayed by weather the USU football team is rapidly working towards the conclusion of its 1971 spring football season in the annual Blue White intersquad game.

The Aggies will need all the practice they can get as they will face one of the toughest schedules in USU history in 1971-72. Leading the list are number one ranked Nebraska and another Big Eight power Kansas State who will face the Aggies during the first three weeks of the season, and on the road.

Other opponents include: New Mexico State, Utah, BYU, Memphis State, San Diego State, Colorado State and Wyoming.

The Blue-White game is scheduled for Saturday May 22 at 1:30 p.m. in Romney Stadium.

CAN YOU BE INDIFFERENT?

photo by Brian Davies



The baby seal in the photo was one of 50,000 killed in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, one of over half a million seals clubbed, speared, shot, gaffed during the 1970 Canadian-Norwegian slaughter in the Atlantic.

Don't believe furriers who would persuade you that Friends of Animals has been "misleading" you, that any slaughter anywhere is done for the benefit of the seals.

I, Alice Herrington, testify that on March 21, 1970—the second day of the Canadian season on seals—I saw the same brutal massacre against which Friends of Animals, of which I am president, has been protesting for years.

As the bubble-domed helicopter flew low over the first day's kill, I saw mother seals nuzzling the skinless corpses of their babies. Standing ten feet away from the killers on the ice floes, twenty miles out in the Gulf, I saw baby seals, clubbed twice, raise their heads as they were sliced open. Other babies were battered as many as fourteen times while the mothers watched in terror and stress.

If You Are One Who Cannot Be Indifferent to the Suffering of Other Creatures

YOU CAN HELP

First—by refusing to garb yourself in the agony of another, by refusing to buy the skins of wildlife.

Second—by causing this advertisement to be inserted in your local newspaper. (A mat will be sent upon your request to Friends of Animals. See coupon.)

Third—by sending a tax-deductible contribution to Friends of Animals, Inc., a non-profit organization that

intends to pound on the world's conscience until sentient men and women everywhere are made aware of the unnecessary cruelty and destruction being inflicted upon animals. Your contribution will be used to plead for those creatures who cannot speak for themselves but who dumbly implore your pity.

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U.C. Movie

Roberts sets career mark

Utah State's basketball team set records this season, not only in basketball excellence but in attendance.

More basketball fans saw the Aggies play this season than in the history of USU basketball. A total of 203,885 fans watched Aggie basketball through 27 games. That is 22,217 more than the previous high set last season of 181,586.

The Aggies set a record for home attendance with 140,968 fans. The old record was 85,745 in 18 games set in '66-67. An average of 8,812 fans watched home basketball games at Utah State, more than 3,000 above the old record of 5,488 set in '64-65.

Spectrum Records

Spectrum attendance records are lead by the regular season BYU game at which 10,845 fans attended. Other high games include: New Mexico State 10,025; Weber 10,477 and the NCAA first round play-offs 10,322.

The Aggies also played seven games before television audiences, pushing the total exposure to at least a million fans.

Robert's Records

Marvin Roberts leads the list of players who set individual records. Roberts set a career rebounding record with a 12.8 average. He had 997 rebounds in 78 games while at Utah State. He broke the old record of 12.7 Avg. by one percentage point. It was set by Cornell Green who had 1,067 rebounds in 84 games.

Roberts finished second in career rebounds behind Cornell Green and a third place in scoring behind Wayne Estes and Green. He also finished the year as the leading rebounder with an 11.8 average and the leading scorer with a 20.8 average.

Estes Still Leads

In the race to catch the late Wayne Estes, who had 2,001 career points, Nate Williams needs only 205 points to move into fourth place behind Roberts. Williams needs 61 rebounds to become fourth in that department.

Lafayette Love set a single game record for field goal percentage with .917 percent against St. Francis. He broke the old record which was held by Ron Hatch and Marvin Roberts of .846 per cent.

Other Leaders

Other season leaders include Lafayette Love and Terry Wakefield who tied in field goal

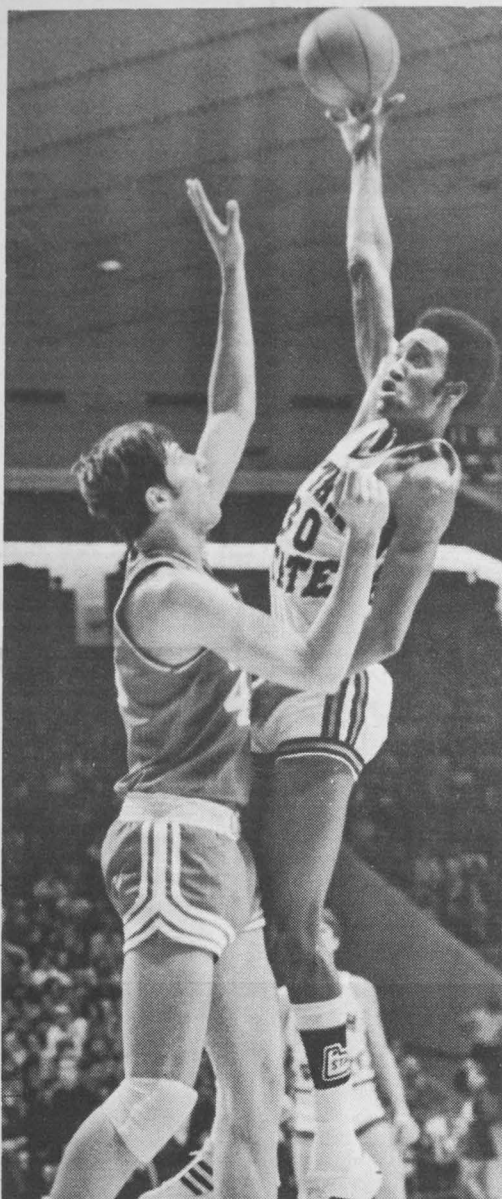


Photo credit Herald Journal

Sophomore center Lafayette Love this year set a single game record for field goal shooting with .917 against St. Francis.

percentage with .53. Ron Hatch and Brian Pavlish tied in free throw percentage with .80.

As a team the Aggies averaged 860 points per game compared to 78.4 for the opponents. The average 49 rebounds per game and shot .72 and .47 percent in free throw and field goal percentage respectively.

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Sports Briefs

Oklahoma in '72'

Utah State athletic director Frank "Bus" Williams has announced that Utah State will play Oklahoma University in football Sept. 16, 1972 at Norman, Oklahoma.

The 1972 date is the only game scheduled between the two schools.

Although Utah State has played several Big Eight schools in football and basketball, this will be the first time the two schools have met in football.

The only other major athletic contest between Utah State and Oklahoma was in 1936 when basketball coach E. Lowell Romney took the Aggies to the first NCAA playoff tournament. The Sooners won that first round, 50-39.

For the Aggies the game will be the second of the season, after opening at New Mexico State.

Prep Signs

Utah State has signed another prep star to their 1971-72 freshmen basketball team. Joe Jones, an all Northern California guard from Mira Loma High School in Sacramento, has signed a letter of intent to play for Utah State.

This year Jones was named most valuable player in the Capitol Valley League in Sacramento. In July, Jones will play in the California North-South all-Star game.

The USU Rugby team will play Brigham Young University Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the practice football field located east of the track stadium.

Netters Win

The Utah State tennis team downed Weber State 6-3 to finish the season with 11 wins and four losses. The Gordon Beinap coached netters won three singles matches and two doubles for the victory.

In the past two years the tennis team has compiled a 29-5 record with a record setting 18-1 last year.

Results Singles

George Soules USU def. Chuck Pomeroy WSC 6-4, 7-5
Duke Edwards USU def. Phil Judd WSC 6-4, 7-5

Jim Anderson USU def. Steve Height WSC 6-4, 6-4

Ken Owen WSC def. John Hall USU 4-6, 6-1, 6-4

Dan Nielson USU def. Steve Symonds WSC, 6-3, 6-3

Doubles

Edwards - Anderson USU def. Pomeroy - Judd 6-4, 6-2

Owen - Bauer WSC def. Hall - Nielson, 6-1, 6-4

Soules - Buys def. Height - Symonds, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1

Final Score: USU 6 WSC 3

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USU BRIEFS

USU receives grant

Utah State University is one of three universities in Utah to receive a government grant to fund Upward Bound, a pre-college program for low income high school students.

Utah State received \$75,254 compared to \$111,323 for Weber State in Ogden and \$75,905 for Southern Utah State College in Cedar City.

Rep. Gunn McKay (Dem-Utah) received word of the grants from the Commissioner of Education. The three awards given to Utah colleges were part of 135 such grants given throughout the nation.

Upward Bound is a pre-college program for low income students who would not otherwise enroll in college with those interested generally admitted after they have completed the 10th and 11th grades of high school.

McKay pointed out that under the program, guarantees must provide at least 20 per cent of total costs and the federal aid per student cost may not exceed \$1440 per student for a twelve month grant.

Music concert set

The Utah State University Symphonic Band and chorale will present a concert May 19 at 8 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. There is no admission charge.

The Symphonic Band, directed by Max F. Dalby, will play "La Forza Del Destino," by Verdi, arranged by H.R. Kent; "The White Peacock," Griffes, transcribed by Erickson; "Perpetual Motion," Paganini, arranged by Nicholas Falcone, which features the clarinet section; "Overture for Band," C. Puerstner. "Miniature Set for Band," White, will be directed by graduate student Michael R. Peckham; and "Music for a Festival," by Gordon Jacob, will be directed by graduate assistant Dan Rich.

Dr. William Ramsey will be soloist with the band on "Songs of Abeland" by Mormon Dello Joio. A special feature of the program will be an original percussion ensemble written and directed by Dennis Griffin, part-time instructor in the music department.

The band and Chorale will perform together the "Choric Song," a romantic idyl for mixed chorus and band by Alfred Reed.

The Chorale, directed by Ramsey, will perform, "Sing, My Soul, His Wondrous Love," Ned Rorem; "Set Me As a Seal Upon Thine Heart," William Walton, with Stephen Simmons as tenor soloist; "Rejoice in the Lord Always," a 16th century selection; "I

Saw a Fair Maiden," Peter Warwick; "Now There Lightens Upon Us," Leo Sowerby, and two parts from "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson.

Population Class Topic

More than 700 applications have been received from all over the country for the USU Summer Institute in Population Studies for July 1 through August 25 seminar. Only 30 can attend.

The population institute at USU has been conducted for the past three years. Utah State is one of eight institutions which sponsor institutes dealing with sociology and the only one that deals with population problems.

Financial support for the program is provided by the National Science Foundation, and the course offers a total of 12 credits. The institute is aimed at providing information on current population trends and their implications.

Dr. Yun Kim, now on leave from USU in the Philippines on a United Nations project, will return to serve as director of the Institute. He is assistant professor of sociology. Much of his education and experience has been concerned with population matters.

Many professors from across the country will be involved in the Institute classes.

Many classes open

Summer Quarter at USU will offer about 850 different classes for students to choose from — one of the largest class offerings of any University in the country, according to Dr. Elvert H. Himes, summer quarter director.

Often referred to as "Opportunity Quarter," for numerous reasons, the first summer session is June 14-July 16, second session is July 19 - August 20. A student may attend the full session from June 14-August 20.

Attending summer school has the advantages of taking classes from visiting professors from colleges across the country, numerous institutes and seminars and student initiated course. Out-of-state students pay only in-state fees.

Foreign grants open

The official opening of the 1972-73 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts began May 1, sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

Interested students should see T.W. Daniels.

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Wanted: one girl roommate in Salt Lake City starting this summer, senior preferred. Rent \$50, air conditioning, pool -- Call Merlyn at 524-4479 or write 1810 S. Main, Apt. 6. S.L.C. (5-28)

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