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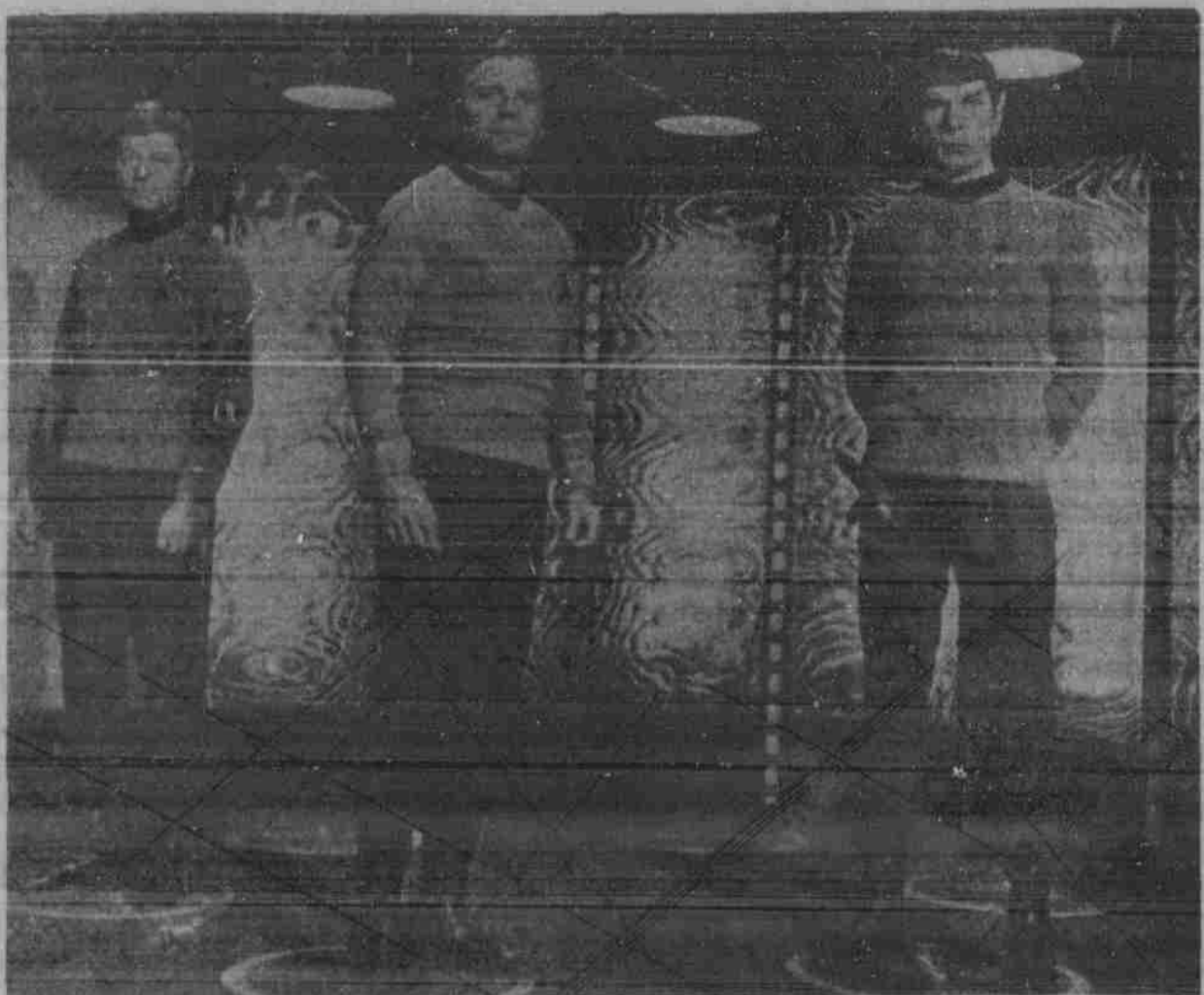
Brigham Young University International Folk Dancers Stephanie Stewart, Spanish Fork, Utah (left) and Gary Peay, Provo, Utah (right) perform an athletic lift and high kick during an exciting Polish "Oberok".

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National Star Trek Week heroes, from left, Dr. McCoy, Captain Kirk and Mr. Spock.

Area fan clubs keep on Trekking

By Chuck Beck
Seemingly from out of the blue, came droves of Star Trek fans, who since 1972 have organized fan clubs to revive the escapades of Captain James Kirk and company.

Two of the clubs have formed in Lincoln, the Star Trek Fan Club Leminicus (STFCL) and the Star Base Andromeda (SBA), and are preparing for National Star Trek Week, Nov. 4-11.

Harold Johnson, a junior zoology major, said his club, STFCL, was formed four years ago from a group of high school friends who wanted to meet and participate in a summer activity. "We needed a summer theme, so we decided to do a project to stimulate Star Trek activity," Johnson said.

Star Trek debuted on Sept. 8, 1966, with an episode entitled "Man Trap." Seventy-nine episodes were filmed before the show's cancellation in 1969 after a three-year run.

STFCL meets to discuss science topics relating to the television show and presents slide shows within the club, Johnson said.

The club, named for a wrong answer to a physics test, has 8 active and 15 semi-active members, Johnson's 16-year-old brother, Jerry, said. Active members are people who attend every Sunday afternoon meeting at Bennett Martin Library, he said.

"It's hard for semi-active members living in Oregon to attend every meeting," he said.

The club pledged members from the West Coast after Harold went to Los Angeles Star Trek convention during the 1974 Easter weekend, Jerry said. Harold said Star Trek buffs from across the country saw the club's magazine, Nebulus, at the convention and wrote him asking for STFCL membership and copies of the magazine.

One of the people who went to Los Angeles with Johnson, Richard Hiem, belonged to STFCL but decided to form his own club, SBA, because he disagreed with the way STFCL meetings were run.

Hiem, a junior physics major, said SBA's Constitution states that the presiding officer, the Presidio, will direct discussion topics. He said the Presidio is elected to a two-month term and cannot serve two consecutive terms.

Hiem, said he organized SBA after 25 people responded to a city-wide Star Trek meeting but the club now has 19 members who regularly attend meetings SBA's constitution was ratified February 1974, Hiem said. He said SBA

is affiliated with a national Star Trek fan club called the Quei-Starmerian Network, and meets Thursday evenings at the Bennett Martin Library.

Jerry Johnson said STFCL's president presides over meetings under Robert's Rules of Order. A business meeting is conducted and then the body moves into old and new discussion themes, he said.

The two clubs also differ in meeting format. STFCL members report on science topics relating to Star Trek episodes, like space survival, a recurring theme in the Star Trek series, Jerry Johnson said. In contrast, SBA members mainly discuss Star Trek episodes' themes, Hiem said.

SBA also publishes a magazine called the Andromedan Log, Hiem said. Both clubs mail their periodicals to anyone requesting them, but fees and postage are charged.

The clubs differ in the way they wish to see a new Star Trek series revival. Jerry Johnson said his club favors bringing back the series with a new cast and a different spaceship. He said the U.S.S. Enterprise prolonged its mission two years over the five years the original voyage was to have taken, and so a new ship should be sent on another mission.

Hiem said his club favors reviving the show with the original cast, but if this cannot be done, then the show's setting should be in a new spaceship with a new cast.

Members of both clubs wrote letters to local television stations asking for reruns to be shown. Harold Johnson and Hiem said.

Members belonging to both clubs have also written Paramount Pictures, asking that a Star Trek movie be made, Johnson and Hiem said. Paramount Pictures has not made plans to film a Star Trek movie, according to the July 3 issue of the California State University-Sacramento Hornet.

The STFCL is making its own movie, but the movie's theme is based on an alien invasion, not a Star Trek theme, Harold Johnson said. He warned that Lincoln shoppers may be surprised when an alien walks through the downtown area to film a sequence of the movie.

Harold Johnson and Hiem gave different estimates for the number of national Star Trek fan club memberships. Johnson said a conservative estimate was 10,000 people belonging to fan clubs nationally. Hiem said the amount could range from 1,800 to 18,000 members nationally, but he was not sure which figure was correct.

calendar	1 p.m.—Placement Office-Union	7 p.m.—Table Tennis Club-Union
	4 p.m.—Committee on Equality-Union	7 p.m.—Graduate Student Assoc.-Union
	5:30 p.m.—Towne Club Pledges-Union	7 p.m.—Educational Psychology-Union
Monday	6 p.m.—Phi Gamma Delta-Union	7:30 p.m.—Free University, "Bahai Faith"-Union
	8 p.m.—Towne Club-Union	7:30 p.m.—Math Counselors-Union
	8:30 p.m.—Tau Kappa Epsilon-Union	7:30 p.m.—Free University, "Indian Movement Today"-Union
	7 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi-Union	9 p.m.—Kappa Psi-Union
	7 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi Pledges-Union	9 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Psi-Union
	7:30 a.m.—Academic Deans Breakfast-Nebraska Union	
	8:30 a.m.—Housing Program Directors-Union	
	12:30 p.m.—Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship-Union	
	12:30 p.m.—The Way, Campus Outreach-Union	