

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

1-6-1971

Student Life, January 6, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 33

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, January 6, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 33" (1971). *The Utah Statesman*. 1392.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1392>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.



student life

Volume 68, Number 33

Utah State University, January 6, 1971

8 pages

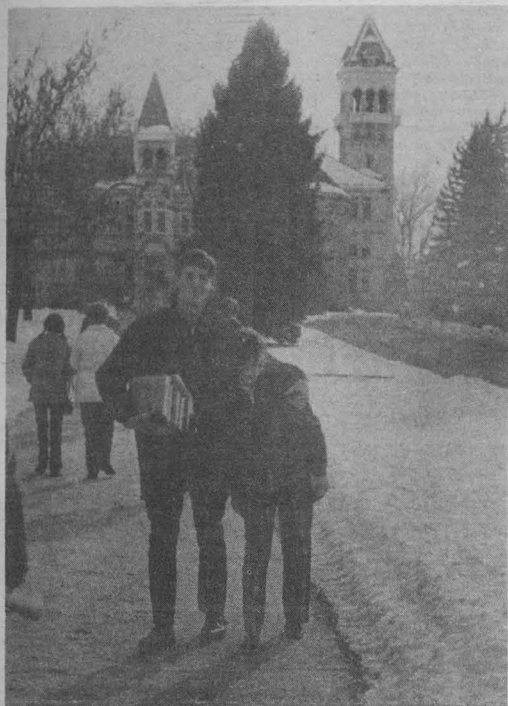


Photo by Tom Coswell

COLD WELCOME — Temperatures reached as low as -15 Monday but returning USU students braved the cold to register for classes Monday.

Cards required for game

Activity - ID cards will be required for student admissions to the basketball game with Denver University, Saturday night. Fee receipts and other students papers will not be accepted.

Activity cards are being prepared and validated in the UC Ballroom. Students who obtained

their activity card during fall quarter need only to present their fall quarter card along with their fee receipt for card validation.

New students must have a card prepared. Beginning Saturday, Jan. 9, a late fee will be assessed for card preparation. This fee will be 50 cents for validation and \$2 for a new card.

Grant aids in research of environmental problems

Bringing the different disciplines of the university together to work on environmental problems will be the goal of the University Environmental Council to be established under the recent Rockefeller Foundation grant given to Utah State, reported Dr. D. Wynne Thorne, research vice president.

The Rockefeller Foundation recently approved a \$600,000, three-year grant to Utah State to develop a broad new emphasis on the environment as it is related to man.

University Environmental Council will consist of on campus leaders and specialists in man-environment disciplines. It will be active in all aspects of the program -- teaching, research and public service.

Involves Entire University

President Glen L. Taggart said in announcing the grant that the main thrust of the program is to involve all parts of the university in studies to help improve the quality of environment in the rapidly urbanizing Utah's Wasatch Front region of Utah.

Dr. Thorne stated that although it has not been resolved fully, there will be programs whereby the student can be directly involved in this environmental planning. He foresees the opportunity to develop programs through the public media to create a greater awareness in a positive way of the appreciation of nature.

Long Range Planning

Thorne also said that in the long run participation in the

studies of environment of urban areas would help in longer planning for preservation of the environment.

Over the past year the Rockefeller Foundation has been considering a program to select a few institutions eminently involved in environmental studies and research and to provide them additional support to extend their programs into greater concern for human environment. Utah State was selected for the Rocky Mountain Region and has received one of the first major grants from the Rockefeller Foundation in this part of the country, President Taggart said.

Under the Rockefeller grant, increased emphasis will be placed on the environment as related to man. Social science, arts and humanities approaches to the environment will be stressed along with the scientific and engineering aspects for which USU is already noted. An important part of the program will be involvement of students in the studies, President Taggart said.

Money for Research

In the current fiscal year, grants have brought nearly \$6 million to the USU research budget for studies in ecology, pollution, land and water resources, food quality, leisure activity, noise and hearing, aeronomy and basic biological research. This is in addition to the regular university research budget for the Agricultural Experiment Station, Natural Resources, Engineering and other fields.

Utah State now has work on the environment being carried on in

the Ecology Center, Pollution Control Research Center, Institute for Research on Outdoor Recreation and Tourism, Institute for Social Science Research on Natural Resources, Aeronomy Center, Agricultural Experiment Station, Utah Water Research Laboratory, and within the academic departments.

Although much significant research on the environment-oriented activities, especially relative to the role and place of man in the natural environment," Dr. Wynne Thorne, research vice president at USU, explained.

Emphasis on Environment

Dr. Thorne noted that recent emphasis on environment by the mass media and enthusiastic public response indicate a favorable climate for adoption of research findings and implementation of sound public action programs.

He stressed the need for a center of continuing involvement that will persist in environmental improvement efforts even if the current popularity of the subject shifts elsewhere.

As a counterpart to the council, USU officials contemplate the organization of a State Council on Environmental Quality, consisting of representatives of the public, of industry, and state and local governments. It would operate as an independent group to promote public, community and state action.

As envisioned by the USU leaders, the state council will advise the university council of state needs and the university will then serve as a resource base to assist the state council in its action programs.

A series of colloquia or discussion groups will involve faculty, students and consultants in reviews of present knowledge and in making recommendations for needed research, education or action programs.

To Use Task Force

Task forces, which might involve university personnel with industry, government or other interested citizens, will carry out specific education, applied research or public service activities based on the recommendations from the discussion groups or other sources.

Suggested Proposals

Among several sample proposals suggested in the proposal were these:

— Development of guidelines for land use planning in the maintenance of a quality environment in the rapidly urbanizing Wasatch Front area of Utah.

— Stream and natural beauty protection in the selection of new highway routes and in construction operations.

— What actions are needed to control the present extensive pollution of streams and reservoirs by animal wastes in the region?

Research activities show upturn

Over a six-year period from 1964 to 1970, total research and grant funds at Utah State increased approximately 94 percent, from \$7.1 million to \$13.8 million, Dr. D. Wynne Thorne, research vice president at USU, reported.

During the same six-year period, federal expenditures for applied and basic research in the nation as a whole increased 35 percent, so comparable activities at USU have grown about two and a half times faster than has federal support for such programs throughout the country, Dr. Thorne pointed out in a year-end report from the Division of Research at USU, issued this week.

Growth at USU

Several significant events contributed to the remarkable growth in research activities at USU, the report noted. Among these were:

1. Initiation of research activities within the Ecology

Center, which subsequently had phenomenal growth (from \$240,565 in the 1967-68 fiscal year to \$862,802 in the 1969-70 fiscal year);

2. A dramatic increase in grant funds with a limited infusion of state and mineral leasing funds for the Utah Water Research Laboratory (an increase from \$495,519 in 1966-67 to \$1,277,947 in actual expenditures in 1969-70);

3. Increased state support to promote scholarly endeavors throughout the university through appropriations of Research and Training Funds (none prior to July 1, 1967, and up to \$254,726 by the end of fiscal year 1969-70)

4. The Engineering Experiment Station showed a significant upturn in the past year (from \$696,729 to \$915,724), and continued growth is indicated in that area, in part because of the transfer of a major space science program to USU from the University of Utah.

"The program of the Agricultural Experiment Station is definitely on a plateau," the report says.

Support for that station increased only 17.5 percent over a five-year period and during this period costs of doing research escalated about 7 percent per year, so the net result is that "program support declined significantly over this period," it was added.

Major source of funds to USU research is the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare, which has granted almost \$2 million to USU through its various granting agencies. Next in line is the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which has provided approximately \$1.6 million.

High Increase for Science

The National Science Foundation appears to be the most

rapidly increasing source of funds now, the report indicated.

Major uses of the grants have been about 52 percent for research, 38 percent for on-campus educational programs and about 10 percent for international programs.

When research expenditures are broken down by colleges the College of Engineering is the leader with \$2,322,269 expended in the 1969-70 fiscal year. Other leaders are College of Agriculture with \$1,705,435; Natural Resources with \$1,093,148, and Science with \$981,233. International Programs expended \$1,060,007 in 1969-70.

The College of Education had a rapid increase with grant-supported programs increasing from \$227,000 to \$652,000 over a three-year period. Education differs from most of the colleges in that more than 90 percent of its grant funds are for educational activities, it was noted.

Chemistry department gain

USU hires scientific glassblower

A casual interest in glassblowing and participation in a technical glassblowing course 13 years ago, has resulted in a full-time vocation for Adrian Blau, scientific glassblower hired by USU's chemistry department.

During his senior year as a chemistry major, in 1957, Blau registered for an elective class taught by Dr. Theodore M. Burton to give USU science majors a layman's knowledge of glassblowing to help them in their work in laboratories with gradients, tubes and vials.

Blau spent 12 years as a chemist working with pesticides in the USU Animal Science Department but retained his interest in glass blowing. He spent evenings working with the Utah Scientific Research Foundation (the name has since been changed to Technical Services) here. He repaired equipment and built specialty items needed by the expanding university.

The need for a glassblower increased to the point where the chemistry department decided to hire Mr. Blau full-time. His duties are manifold. About two-thirds of his time is spent on projects for the department. Equipment, such as vacuum systems that cannot be shipped because of the danger of breakage, can be produced in the glass lab located in the basement of the new wing of the chemistry building.

Blau also creates unusual pieces needed in sophisticated experiments by USU researchers. He recently repaired a crack in a large condenser. To buy a new condenser would have cost much more than the glass to make the seam. A huge item on his everyday work sheet is a watering spout for experimental rats—he makes thousands each year.

About one-third of his time is devoted to work from outside the Chemistry Department. A revolving fund created by the fees charged "outsiders" pays for new equipment and materials, making the laboratory self-supporting.

The chemist turned glassblower now teaches the class in scientific glassblowing. "It appeals mainly to science majors, particularly students from foreign countries," he said. "Foreign students are interested in learning to work with glass since the service may not be available at home."

Blau also teaches several courses each year in creative glassblowing through the Conference and Institute Division as a non-credit, evening program.

His love for glassblowing doesn't end with test tube repairs and LDS Relief Society demonstrations. In his spare time he enjoys creating delicate figurines and unusual blown glass formations.

His latest project is teaching himself how to engrave glass. "I saw a picture in a trade magazine of a fellow engraving. I could see the type of equipment he was using and set up a similar apparatus in the lab," related Blau.

His knack for working with glass and with his hands has made it possible for him and his wife to give Christmas gifts of engraved glasses.

Blau has molded a simple introductory course into a fulfilling occupation. His enthusiastic approach to his work rubs off on those who visit him in his small lab and leaves the visitor with the urge to try his hand at the ancient Egyptian art.



ADRIAN BLAU
Glassblower

SALE
30%
off on ALL
SKI:

- ★ Parkas
- ★ Boots
- ★ Barrecrafter & Head Poles
- ★ Bindings
- ★ Pants
- ★ Skis

"Save your money for life passes"

**It's fun to Shop at
The Sportsman**

129 North Main
Logan, Utah

navy

WHERE THE PROS REALLY SHINE

You always wanted to be a pro. Here's your chance to make it big. In the Navy.

Today's Navy is where it's happening. Action. Adventure. Advancement. A life of challenge; a rewarding career. You'll go places other people only dream about. In a man's world where the only thing that counts is ability.

Come play The Navy Game. With more than 250 different education opportunities — in exciting new fields like electronics, data processing, and atomic power — we'll make you a pro.

What are you waiting for? Call your local Navy Recruiter today. Or mail the coupon for more information about how you can be a pro in The Navy Game.

If you're going to be something, why not be something special?

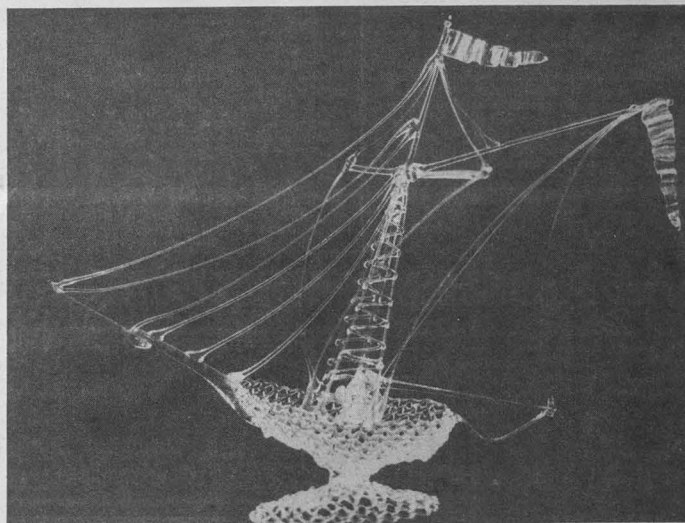


Photo by John Flannery

DELICATE DETAIL — This ship is one of the glassblown statuettes in Adrian Blau's collection. He has also produced animals, birds, insects and other works requiring detail.

Now available to
married students.
\$700.00 Maternity Benefits
Call: Gary Pratt
753-3598

Mutual of Omaha
The Company that pays

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

**Scholarship open
for female grad**

A scholarship is available for a woman graduate student who is working on her doctorate at USU. The scholarship is for winter and spring quarters. Applications are available and should be picked up immediately at Student Services in Main 102.

NOW ★ ENDS THURSDAY

He's mean, rotten, thieving, a womanizer.
You're going to love Big Halsy.

ROBERT REDFORD **MICHAEL J. POLLARD**
Little Fauss and BIG HALSY

AN ALBERT S. RUDY PRODUCTION
Filmed in PANAVISION® Color by MOVIELAB A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

CAPITOL **NOW** **Feature Times**
Adults 2.00 1:40 - 3:42 - 5:44
7:46 - 9:48

BISTRO

Wednesday Night

"Hand Jive"
will play.

Friday Afternoon

"The girls will dance"

Friday Night

"Sound Advice"

Aliens to register

All aliens, with the exception of diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations, must report their addresses this month.

Parents or guardians are required to submit a report for alien children under 14 years of age.

Mr. Claude P. Kidder, Officer in Charge, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Salt Lake City, advised that during January all aliens, to report their addresses.

The Alien Address Report Form I-53 will be available at all post offices and Immigration and Naturalization offices during the month of January. The cards should be completely filled out and returned to a clerk of these offices. The cards should not be mailed.

Mr. Kidder stated those aliens desiring information regarding naturalization or other im-

migration matters should apply at an Immigration Office where trained personnel will be available to answer their inquiries. Permanent residents who have lost their alien registration cards will be furnished applications for new cards at the Immigration Office. Every permanent resident is required by law to have an alien registration card.

Mr. Kidder stated that possession or presentation of a Social Security card is not evidence of permission from the Immigration and Naturalization Service for the alien to work in the United States. Neither does it establish evidence of lawful residence in the United States. Aliens who work in the United States in violation of law may be subject to certain penalties.

It is urged that persons file early in January.

Contribution given

The vice president of First Security Bank, Larry Anderson, presented a scholarship and library funds to President Glen L. Taggart. First security foundation donated \$1,500 to provide two scholarships in the College of Business and one in the College of Agriculture. An additional \$200 was provided for the purchase of finance and economic books, services and periodicals for the library. The funds were part of a total of \$17,800 given by First Security to 17 colleges and universities in Utah and Idaho.

'Clue' editor

The publications council has announced that it is receiving applications for the editor of Clue, freshman orientation booklet.

Applications can be picked up in the UC activity center and should be returned before January 20.

Religion week

"Religion in Life Week" will be held Jan. 10-16 and is sponsored by the LDS Institute.

Sunday starts the events with a fireside in the assembly center featuring the President of the LDS Church, Joseph Fielding Smith.

Monday will be Family Home

Prices raised

Prices in the Game room have been raised this quarter. The billiards have had a 33 percent increase with a 50 percent increase in bowling class tuition. This was proposed by Paul Michaelson, ASUSU administrative Vice President at a November meeting of the University Center Policy board.

Michaelson said the increases are needed to meet the raised wages and maintenance costs.

Earth People plan newspaper pick-up

A paper drive, scheduled for Jan. 23, is being sponsored by Earth People, an ecology oriented organization based on campus.

The Earth People had sponsored a drive in late December but the results were disappointing.

"Less than hundred pounds of newspaper was picked up," said Dan Draus, one of the Earth People members who took part in the drive, "part of the problem may have been the short notice given to the townspeople."

Past Projects

Past projects for the organized by Earth People have included a highway clean-up drive and the planting of bitterbrush for deer forage in the Logan Canyon.

Earth People was started three years ago by Tom Lyon, professor in English, along with a group of less than ten students. Presently there are more than 60 members headed by a steering committee.

Steering committee is divided into four main areas of concern: University as a Model; Community Involvement; State, National and International Involvement and Community Education.

Highway clean-up drive, sponsored by Earth People in fall quarter, covered the first eight miles of Logan canyon. Earth People supplied almost 40 members and the Forest Service provided plastic bags along with a truck to haul the garbage away. 1140 cubic feet of litter was collected.

Planted Brush

Thirty-five Earth People and the Boy Scout troops of Logan planted bitterbrush on a slope that had been cleared by fire 11 years ago. Plants were supplied by the Forest Service nursery in Boise, Idaho. The group planted 4,000 plants in one day.

Another project just recently completed was the construction of a community compost pile.

"Composting is a simple process," reports Pat Doty, Earth People member, "Organic matter such as leaves, branches, egg shells and coffee grounds are put into a shallow pit, covered with a light coat of soil and moistened. A cover of soil is added each time organic matter is added to the pile. Material is added over a period of eight to ten weeks and turned over every ten days. After two months the

organic matter is dark as soil, odorless and rich in nutrients.

Compost Pile

Composting on the community level requires a large scale version of the above method. Earth People decided the fastest and easiest way to obtain organic matter for the compost pile would be to make use of the large amounts of leaves on the ground in the fall.

The week before the pick-up of the leaves, notices appeared in the local newspaper and announcements were made on the local radio station by Mayor Richard A. Chambers and others, informing the citizens of the project.

On the appointed day, students in their trucks and sanitation workers drove through the town to pick up the leaves. The pick-up took approximately three hours. The leaves were taken to the city dump, unloaded and covered. In the spring, when the snow is gone, the pile will be uncovered and made available to the townspeople.

Some other projects to be completed by Earth People this year include a People's Taxi, a food co-op, a book and clothes exchange and the establishment of bicycle paths in Logan.

U. C. MOVIE
LOOK AHEAD TO

A GIANT OF A MOVIE



COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
CARL FOREMAN'S
MACKENNA'S GOLD
SUPER PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Thursday 7 p.m. - Sat Matinee 2:00 p.m.
Fri & Sat 6:30 & 9:30
45c Activity Card Required

AT

Gallery Two

180 North Main

★professors★

Adrian Van Suchtelen

Marion R. Hyde

Drawings

Prints

Also

Art Supplies

IT'S A HARD PROPOSITION TO BEAT?

If you get the feeling you're spending too much time with the books . . . we may have the solution. Ours is a course in reading efficiency that means we teach more than speed. Our course emphasizes study techniques, recall skills and flexibility of rate as well. Let us demonstrate to you the dynamics of today's most comprehensive reading course in a free Mini Lesson.

MINI-LESSON SCHEDULE

LOGAN

Cache County Public Library

90 North First East

Wednesday thru Friday

Jan. 6 - 7 & 8 5 and 8 p.m.

Sat., Jan 9 - 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.



EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS

For Information
Call 752-5478

Readers write

Mills
not
the
problem

Editor:

I would like to resurrect the ghost out of the Aggie graveyard, again, that Dan Pendleton dug up in your previous issue (Dec. 11, p.4): mainly, the USU 1970 football season. Mr. Pendleton seemed to believe that Utah State could solve all its football woes by permanently burying Chuck Mills. I would like to make clear immediately that I do not think Mr. Mills is Knute Rockne come-to-life. He is an average college football coach, trying his best to work wonders with his material, which proved to be mediocre at best.

As an example, let us examine the offensive department, which seems to be where we hurt the most. I do not want to make it sound like these players were the worst on the team. There were many players who I could mention here, but these are the players most often in the spotlight and known best by the fans.

"Touchdown Tony" was, to say the least, sporadic. While he had the capabilities of scoring several touchdowns in two games, they were usually all in one of the two games. In the other game of the two, he looked like an undressed clown on the field. This is partially because he is an adequate quarterback, not a great one which many fans originally thought him to be.

John Strycula was probably our best running back. He could pass to some extent, but he could not perform miracles which most people expected of him. He was a good running back, not a great one. He was a steady player who usually came through in the clutch, but I don't recall too many 30 or 40 yard runs which great players make look as

simple as picking up two or three yards.

The offensive line, which Coach Mills experimented with most, refused consistently to come up with the proper combinations to open up the right hole or hold out rushing defensive players of the other team. While they did show flashes of brilliance now and then, Adams was often forced to throw the ball hurriedly, or eat it himself. Strycula too, often got that far and failed to find the opening needed for the breakthrough.

So, that is what Chuck Mills had to work with in the offense department. A good team, but not the consistently great team one needs to make the plays and win games.

Mr. Pendleton, I think you are unfair in thinking that if Coach Mills is put to

pasture, we will have a football team that the Aggies can be proud of.

A navigator, which in essence Coach Mills is, can only tell the pilot (co-pilots in this case) where to go; he cannot make them go in that direction.

I do not think a winning football team lies with or without Chuck Mills. There are many variables which make up a winning football team, and I think the role of the coach has been grossly over-emphasized in this case.

I will not make the generalization that everyone agrees with me. I have not talked to anyone else on this subject, and must confess that these are just my own personal feelings on this matter.

John Amling
Student

Commentary

Foreign
students
necessary

What if there were no foreign students at USU?

There would be confusion as to whether Iranians look like Latin Americans. There would be no funny faces and small figures to be seen around the campus. There would be no funny questions (to Americans) like "Could you show me how to use the vending machine," or "How is it that I can't smoke in the building?"

The Briar would look half-dead with no foreign students to use it as part of their homes and social lives. There would be no statements like "If you don't like it here, don't come here," or "You should be grateful that we give you an education."

There would be no International Program which deals with projects to assist several foreign countries technically and economically. LaMar R. Frandsen, foreign student adviser, would have to find another job. President Taggart wouldn't have to appoint an International Dimensional Committee to find out foreign students' problems. Vice Pres. Claude Burtenshaw wouldn't have as many housing contracts to hassle about.

Dr. Grant Reese, head, department of language, would have to change the name of the intensive English for foreign students to intensive English for Americans. Evan Sorensen, admissions officer, would be delighted not to see any more foreign students on his campus.

Alice C. Smith, sociology department, would have to find some Americans from other states for her class. Dr. Allen Stokes, wildlife department, would have a very quiet Thanksgiving dinner with no strange people to share it with.

Downtown stores would be glad because they wouldn't have to face

"live" checks which could "bounce". However, extensive research indicates that "live" checks were present in Logan long before the advent of foreign students. There seemed to be no explanation for this curious phenomenon until the arrival of the foreign students.

There would be no complaints from foreign students concerning such things as housing discrimination.

Maybe some people would finally believe there isn't any world outside of Logan.

Professors wouldn't have a hard time calling roll sprinkled with twenty letter names. The bookstore wouldn't have to keep a special eye on foreigners when they come in. The International Coordination Council would change to the American Coordination Council. And think how ecstatic the traffic department would be if they didn't have to deal with those foreigners who couldn't tell the difference between the traffic tickets and a registration permit.

The International Banquet would change to the Annual Deluxe Hamburger and French Fries Banquet. And, alas, the International Cultural Show would probably change to the Fantasy in Ballet starring the USU football squad.

But wouldn't life be rather dull if there were only white faces around. The caucasians would really have no way to understand how different they are. In the words of a well-known contemporary American politician: "In your heart, you know I am right"

Finally, if there were no world then there would be no USU.

-Sondhi Limthongkul



"During my recent inspection of your mine, I found conditions to be ideal."

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MANAGING EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
COPY EDITOR
ASST. NEWS ED.
ASST. SPORTS ED.
PHOTO EDITOR
ADVERTISING MGR.

Chris Pederson
Pam Taylor
Ted G. Hansen
Greg Hansen
Pramod Kulkarni
Georgene Stahle
Preston Peterson
Tom Caswell
Nick Treseder

STAFF

Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of USU. Editorial offices: University Center 315; business office, University Center 317. Printed by the Box Elder News and Journal, Brigham City. Entered as second class postage at University Station, Logan, Utah, 84321. Subscription rates: \$6 per year; \$2 per quarter. Correspondence should be addressed to P.O. Box 1249, University Station, Logan, Utah.

Christmas ballet scheduled for two USU performances

Tickets to "The Nutcracker," a ballet to be performed by Ballet West of Salt Lake City, are now on sale to the public and students at the USU ticket office.

The Christmas ballet, done to the music of Tchaikovsky, will be presented in the Chase Fine Arts center Friday at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Tickets for the evening performance are at full price for the public with reduced rates for USU students, faculty and Civic Concert series members.

Matinee for Students

The matinee is designed for students from the third grade through high school and tickets will sell at a reduced rate. Symphony recordings will be played for the matinee while Maurice Abravanel will conduct the Utah Symphony Orchestra at the evening performance.

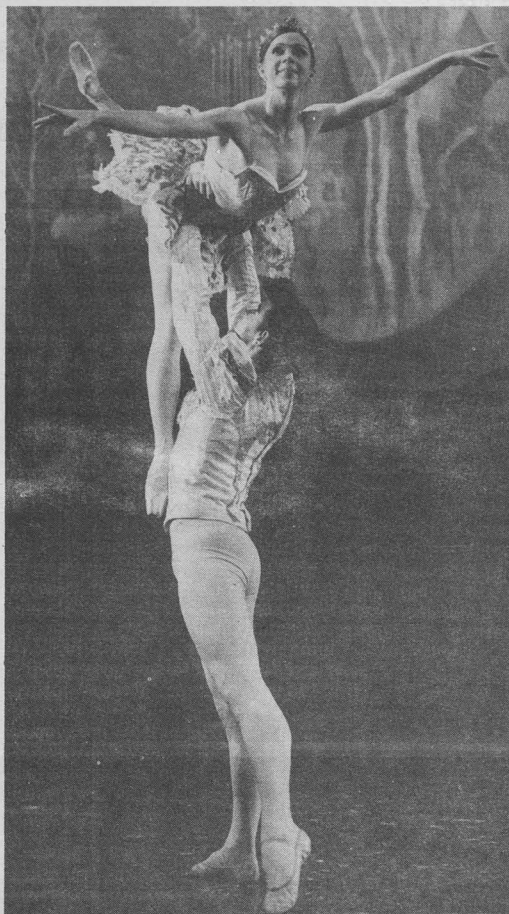
William F. Christensen, artistic director of Ballet West, is also the choreographer of "The Nutcracker."

Ballet Setting

The ballet takes place in Nuremberg, Germany, on Christmas Eve in 1850 at the home of two children, Clara and Fritz. The tree is trimmed, and the children's guests arrive for the night's festivities. Last to arrive is Herr Drosselmeyer, a mysterious toy maker whose gifts are life-size wind-up dolls and animals.

Clara's favorite toy is a nutcracker fashioned in the form of a little man. After the party is over, Clara tiptoes downstairs for another look at the tree and discovers that the toys have come to life, and the tree has grown.

A battle between mice and the toy tin soldiers ensues. The nutcracker slays the Mouse King, thus breaking the wicked spell that had a handsome young prince in the form of a nutcracker. The prince takes Clara on a journey through fairyland where they visit the Snow Queen and Land of the Sugar Plum Fairy. They are entertained by Spanish, Chinese, and Russian dancers before Clara's dream ends.



BALLET WEST AT USU — The famous Christmas Ballet "Nutcracker" will be presented Friday at USU. Tickets are on sale now in the USU ticket office for the two performances.

Advertise in Student Life



Classified Ads

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Brittany Spaniel. 4 month old puppy. Female white with orange spots. Lost around 7th N. & 4th E. Call 752-8787. (1-11)

Found: A pair of skis and poles in Beaver Mt. parking lot. Call 753-1567 to identify. (1-11)

WANTED

Two girls to share apt. with 2 other girls. Close to Campus. 675 E. 5 N. No. 2. Call 752-0196 (1-2)

MISC.

CASH SHOP:

We buy and sell most anything. We have used furniture, antiques, radios, T.V.'s, Beds, desks, etc. 173 So. Main. 753-3071.

Small Loans: on guns, jewelry, etc.
THE TRADING POST
675 No. Main.

STUDENT LIFE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Student Life Classified Policies
Rates: 1 to 2 issues \$.06 a word per issue
3 issues \$.05 a word per issue
4 or more issues \$.04 a word per issue
Cash in advance or check mailed with ad.
No ads placed by phone.
Deadline: 3 days before date desired.
Lost & Found Free.

CACTUS CLUB
Wednesday Night Live Music J.B. Station No Cover
Thursday Afternoon Crystal from SLC will dance 4:30 p.m. (This weekend "Hot Buttered Soul")

Students plan Mexico trip

The University of the Americas, formerly located in Mexico City, will host Utah State students to spring quarter in its new surroundings in Puebla, Mexico.

An invitation has been extended to students not currently registered at USU and interested USU students to make application prior to February and accompany the group to Mexico.

In its ninth consecutive year, Spring Quarter in Mexico is designed to cover a broad range. For some it is intended to improve skills in speaking Spanish. Others are interested in concentrating their studies in a curriculum that emphasizes the Spanish language and Latin American Culture. The program fosters inter-American awareness through a prolonged bi-cultural experience, said Dr. L. Grant Reese, professor and head of the department of languages and philosophy at USU.



THE LITTLE PROF SPEAKS TO YOU:



the Textbook

463 North 2nd East 753-1580

DO YOU EVER WONDER IF YOU REALLY KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON?

LET the Textbook HELP SEE US FOR ALL YOUR SCHOOL AND ENGINEERING AND ART SUPPLIES AND BLACKLITES AND POSTERS AND PAPERBACKS AND SUNGLASSES AND LANGUAGE



CARDS AND ALL ELSE.



HAS GOT IT ALL FOR YOU!!

RIGHTONGROOVYCOOLWOW OFFTHISUPAGAINSTTHAT
UP TITE BE DIFFERENT TRY US!!
LO NG DONALDDUCKMICKEYMOUSE PLEASEANDTHANKYOUGOT CHEWINGGUMGI??? YEH

the Textbook

463 North 2nd East

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Cream o' the Crop
Large AA Eggs
49¢
Medium AA 45¢

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Tang Instant
Orange Flavor Drink
1.18
27-oz. Jar

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Empress Preserves
Strawberry or Blackberry
84¢
28-oz. Jar

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

TV Dinners
Swanson Frozen Economy Varieties
33¢
11-oz. Pkg.

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Lucerne Yogurt
Bonus Quality Dairy Product
49¢
Pint Ctn.

OLD FASHIONED SAVINGS



Farm Fresh Whole Grade A Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness and Graded A

lb. 35¢



Full Slabs Spareribs

Exactly As Shown

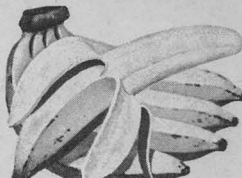
lb. 52¢



Cudahy Bar-S Slab Bacon

By The Piece

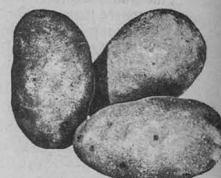
lb. 52¢



Tropical Bananas

Safeway Produce . . . Always Best

lb. 12¢



Idaho Russet Potatoes

Economical U.S. No. 2's

20 lb. bag 82¢

- Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **64¢**
- Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **74¢**
- Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Pkg. **78¢**
- Link Sausage 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Ground Beef
Any Size Package
lb. 58¢

- Party Roast Boneless Pork Boston Butts **69¢**
- Canned Hams Ham or Ham & Maple **4.78**
- T-Bone Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trimmed **1.39**
- New York Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Assorted **1.98**
- Chateaubriand U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless **1.59**
- Chuck Roast U.S.D.A. Choice **59¢**
- Round Steaks Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice **1.09**
- Turbot Fish Fillets Greenland Halibut **59¢**

Pork Chops
Family Pack
lb. 64¢

- Leo's Sliced Ham 3-oz. Pkg. **48¢**
- Leo's Sliced Chicken 3-oz. Pkg. **48¢**
- Leo's Sliced Turkey 3-oz. Pkg. **48¢**
- Leo's Sliced Pastrami 1-lb. Can. **48¢**

- Red ROME Apples local grown 8-lb. bag **88¢**
- TexaSWEET Grapefruit 8-lb. bag **88¢**
- Fuerte Avocados California Large Size Each **27¢**
- Pascal Celery Long Shank Jumbo Stalk Each **28¢**
- Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 4-lb. bag **38¢**

- Golden Carrots Garden Cripp 2-lb. bag **78¢**
- Seedless Raisins Fawn House 2-lb. bag **78¢**
- Breakfast Prunes Garden side 2-lb. bag **68¢**
- Orange Juice 100% Pure Half Gallon **94¢**
- Orange Juice 100% Pure Quart Bottle **48¢**



GREAT BAKE SHOP DISCOUNTS

Coconut Aloha Cakes

SUPER SAVER

2 Layer 8-Inch **98¢**

- Glazed Doughnuts Each **5¢**
- Sugar Doughnuts Each **5¢**
- Danish Rolls Assorted Toppings Each **12¢**
- Apple Turnovers Each **15¢**
- Cherry Pies Apple, Pineapple, Raspberry or Boyanberry Pie 8-Inch Assorted 5 dozen **98¢**
- Fancy Cookies Made in Jail Pan 12 for **58¢**
- Cinnamon Rolls 8-Inch Pkg. **88¢**
- Sundae Supreme Pies 8-Inch Pkg. **88¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Baby Goudas Dutch Milk 8-oz. Pkg. **57¢**
- Bleu Cheese Swiss 1-lb. **1.39**
- Cream Cheese Local 8-oz. Pkg. **37¢**
- Cream Cheese Lucerne 8-oz. Pkg. **36¢**
- Neuca Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. **43¢**

SUPER SAVERS

- Nalley's Pickles Sweet Whole or 48-oz. Jar **94¢**
- Hormel Chili With Beans Hot or Regular 15-oz. Can **33¢**
- Calo Cat Foods Seven Varieties 41-oz. Can **12¢**
- 9 Lives Cat Foods 41-oz. Can **13¢**

SUPER SAVERS

- Green Beans Green Giant French Style 16-oz. Can **24¢**
- Green Beans Green Giant Italian Style 16-oz. Can **24¢**
- Zee Paper Napkins Family Pack Pkg. **59¢**
- Chiffon Tissue Bathroom Assorted 2-roll pack **28¢**

- Oven Fresh French Bread 1-lb. loaf **34¢**
- Tasty Bountiful Bread 1-lb. loaf **34¢**
- Potato Dinner Rolls 12 for **42¢**

Chocolate Brownies
20 for 98¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Malt O' Wheat Skyline Bread 24-oz. loaf **39¢**
- Hot Dog Buns Skyline 8-count Pack **33¢**
- Barbecue or Sesame Buns Skyline Pre-Sliced 8-count Pack **33¢**
- Danish Rolls Mrs. Wright's Apple Twist 12-oz. Pkg. **47¢**
- Danish Rolls Mrs. Wright's Apple Twist 10-oz. Pkg. **43¢**
- Graham Crackers Baby Baker 2-lb. **68¢**
- Vanilla Fig Bars Baby Baker 2-lb. **56¢**

SUPER SAVERS

- Ice Cream Snow Star Five Flavors 4-oz. Gallon **59¢**
- Orange Plus 4-oz. Can **44¢**
- Orange Juice Lucerne 32-oz. Quart **38¢**
- Orange Drink Lucerne Breakfast 4-lb. Gallon **45¢**
- Cheddar Cheese Best Buy Sharp 1-lb. **99¢**
- Jell-O Desserts Flavored Gelatins 3-oz. Pkg. **10¢**
- Joy Liquid Detergent 17-oz. Bottle **45¢**
- Stonehedge Bread White or Wheat 1-lb. loaf **25¢**

SUPER SAVERS

- Mixed Nuts With Peanuts McCormick 13-oz. Can **58¢**
- Spanish Peanuts McCormick 13-oz. Can **39¢**
- Candy Bars Nestle's King Size Assorted 3-lb. bars **51¢**
- Dainties Hershey's Semi-Sweet or Milk Chocolate 6-oz. Pkg. **27¢**
- Gelatin Desserts Jell Wall Assorted 12 3-oz. pgs. **51¢**
- Lucerne Canned Milk 1-lb. Can **17¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

- A-1 Steak Sauce 5-oz. Bottle **37¢**
- A-1 Steak Sauce 16-oz. Bottle **67¢**
- Log Cabin Syrup 24-oz. Bottle **76¢**
- Log Cabin Syrup 36-oz. Bottle **52¢**
- Sild Sardines In Oil Marie Girl 2-lb. Can **20¢**
- Carnation Tuna Chunk Style 41-oz. Can **34¢**
- Sea Trader Tuna Chunk Style 41-oz. Can **32¢**
- Fleischmann's Regular Margarine 1-lb. **57¢**
- Coldbrook Margarine 1-lb. **33¢**

SUPER SAVERS

- Instant Breakfast Carnation Assorted 8-oz. Box **58¢**
- Peas & Carrots Libby's With Butter Sauce 12-oz. Can **14¢**
- Dennison's Chili With Beans 15-oz. Can **31¢**
- Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray 6-oz. Bottle **1.84**
- Cranapple Juice Ocean Spray 6-oz. Bottle **1.41**
- Coffee-mate Non Dairy Creamer 11-oz. Jar **66¢**

SUPER SAVERS

- Decaf Instant Coffee Lady Scott 4-oz. Jar **1.05**
- Facial Tissue Instant 200-count Box **31¢**
- Maxwell House Instant Coffee 6-oz. Jar **1.16**
- Bowl Cleaner Blue Boy Liquid 8-oz. Bottle **68¢**
- Niblet Corn Green Giant Vacuum Pack 12-oz. Can **24¢**
- Green Giant Green Peas 17-oz. Can **24¢**



Bel-air Fancy Vegetables

- Wax Beans 9-oz. Chopped Spinach 12-oz. Baby Limas 9-oz. Leaf Spinach 12-oz. French Cut Beans 9-oz. Succotash 10-oz. Regular Cut Beans 9-oz. Cooked Squash 14-oz. Chopped Broccoli 10-oz. Yellow Squash 14-oz. Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. Turnip Greens 10-oz. Green Peas 10-oz. Peas & Carrots 10-oz.

- each 19¢**
- Coffee Cakes Sara Lee 13-oz. Pkg. **88¢**
 - Pound Cakes Sara Lee 13-oz. Pkg. **88¢**
 - TV Dinners Swanson Turkey, Sirloin, 11-oz. Pkg. **56¢**
 - MCP Orange Chicken 6-oz. Can **14¢**
 - Rich's Coffee Rich 16-oz. Can **21¢**
 - Boil in Bag Nine Varieties 5-oz. Pkg. **23¢**
 - Haddock Dinners Captain's Choice 10-oz. Pkg. **57¢**
 - Jeno's Pizza Cheese or Sausage 12-oz. Pizza **68¢**
 - Green Peas Scotch Treat Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. **15¢**
 - Cabbage Rolls Halfway House 14-oz. Pkg. **84¢**
 - Corn on the Cob Bel-air Premium 5-oz. Ear **54¢**
 - Bel-air Hash Browns 12-oz. Pkg. **23¢**
 - Bel-air Raspberries 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
 - Apple Pies Bel-air Premium Family Size 44-oz. Pkg. **87¢**

SUPER SAVERS

- Heinz Ketchup 24-oz. Bottle **45¢**
- Nalley Beef Ravioli 40-oz. Can **76¢**
- Pork & Beans Von Camp's 14-oz. Can **17¢**
- Hunt's Tomatoes Solid 30-oz. Can **30¢**
- Stewed Tomatoes Hunt's Brand 141-oz. Can **22¢**
- Tomato Sauce Hunt's Brand 28-oz. Can **11¢**
- Converted Rice Uncle Ben's 5-lb. **1.16**
- Coffee Creamer Pream Non Dairy 20-oz. Jar **81¢**
- Kava Instant Sarden's Coffee 8-oz. Jar **1.79**
- Armour's Treet Canned Luncheon 12-oz. Can **56¢**

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:
*Salt Lake City, *Granger, *Magna, *Sandy, *Bountiful, *Midvale, *Tooele, *Orem, Mt. Pleasant, Heber City, Roosevelt, Richfield, *Price, Payson, *Vernal, *St. George, Spanish Fork, Cedar City, *Panguitch, *Alton, *Tremonton, *Brigham City, *Layton, *Roy, *Murray, NEVADA - Ely, *Elko, WYOMING - Kemmerer, Evanston, Rock Springs.
This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday.
*These Stores Open Sunday

GET A LOAD OF THESE SAFEWAY DISCOUNTS!

Utahs expect Roberts back for DU game

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

Utah State's basketball bag -- filled with notions of returning to the nation's elite top ten -- take on the Denver Pioneers Saturday night in first return to the floor since walking off with the All-College tournament title a week ago.

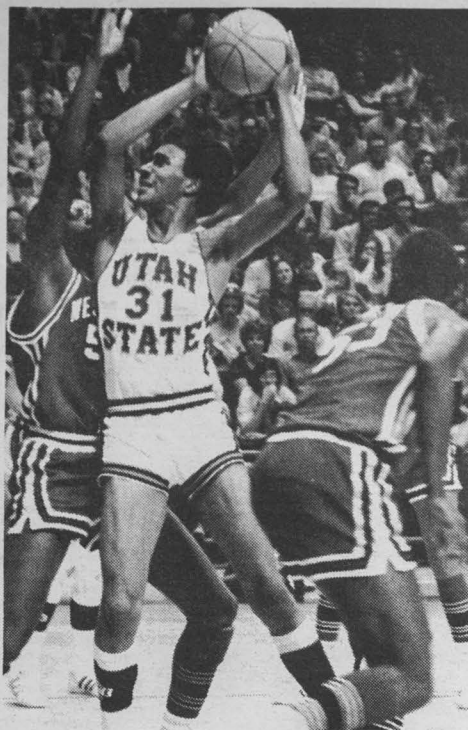
With or without Marvin Roberts the Utahs will take a big favorites role into Saturday's bout with the traditional rivals -- although it appears Roberts will be with the Aggies for the remainder of the season.

However, big question on this campus is "Can Roberts get himself a starting berth?"

Dead is the person who has not heard tales of the team effort that blended to take the All-College trophy. Little Jeff Tebbs, Deadeye Terry Wakefield and reserve Ron Hatch filled Roberts' shoes so well that the shoestrings burst. In fact, Tebbs earned the Most Valuable Player award and seemed to be the cohesion piece that the Ags have lacked in the first month of action.

Nate Williams -- a first team all-tourney choice -- has moved into the top point -- getter for USU -- although distribution of the scorebaord has been amazingly consistent by the entire Aggie squad.

In the 97-81 title triumph over previously unbeaten LSU, all six Aggies hit double figures with Terry Wakefield's 24 points taking high honors. Lafayette Love, the sophomore center who was marvelous on both ends of the court against All-American Apple-Cart Sanders, had 18 rebounds and 15 points and put a gleam in the eye of the Aggie



Marvin Roberts, after missing the all-college tournament with a reported illness, will be back in uniform Saturday night against Denver in the Assembly Center. Roberts is both the leading scorer and rebounder to date.

coaching staff.

Denver, although they've been beaten seven times in ten games, are bolstered with the return of 5-10 guard Horace Kearny. The pint-sized backcourt wizard laid out of action last winter but rejoined the Pioneers recently and could be the reason they've won two ballgames since his return.

Denver lost to Brigham Young

in Provo 102-70--about the same difference as USU's 111-82 defeat at the WAC institution. Apparently, both U-State and Denver found the Cougars out of the holiday spirit. USU, however, gets a re-match on Jan. 23 and those in attendance at the Cougar Cakewalk are chomping at the revenge bit.

USU's record is now 9-2.

Ramblers meet Badgers Saturday in court tilt

Reporting:

Preston Peterson
Asst. Sports Editor

Following their first loss of the season 99-87 to BYU, the USU frosh return home to the safety of the USU assembly center to face a strong Snow College team.

Until the BYU game the young Ramblers hadn't ventured from home, and BYU didn't make it a pleasant experience. The Kittens, lead by Belmont Anderson a former Utah high school star, took advantage of the smaller ramblers to cruise to a 12 point win. Jim Boatwright who has been averaging 14.7 rebounds was held to 11 and was also held below his scoring average. This typified the game as USU was dominated by the BYU board strength.

With a 6-1 record the Ramblers face a strong Snow Junior College. Like most of the teams the frosh play this year, Snow's offense and defense will be relatively unknown until the tip-off. Snow did however defeat BYU at home -- something Utah State couldn't do.



Gary Erickson

Strong In Stats

Statistically the Ramblers are a formidable team, lead in rebounding by Jim Boatwright. Boatwright has pulled down 103 rebounds for an average of 14.7 per game. He is also the second leading scorer on the team with 145 points and a 20.7 average.

The leading scorer is Glen Hansen. Hansen has 147 points for a 21.0 average and has been superb during the last six games being the leading scorer in four of them and the leading rebounder in one.

Center Dan Drensen is leading in percentage shooting from the field with a .540 average. Jack Peck is the leading free throw shooter with a .929 average.

As a team the Ramblers are averaging 93.6 points per game against 78.0 for the opponents (not a great defensive statistic). The Ramblers are averaging 48.2 rebounds against the opponents 42.0, but hold a wide margin in the number of total rebounds 337 to 294.

The Ramblers are a good shooting team averaging 47 percent from the field and 63 percent from the foul line. The opponents are shooting .681 percent from the foul line.

Following the Snow College game Saturday the Ramblers travel to Cedar City to face the Falcons of Southern Utah State. Unless the Falcons are a much improved team, the Ramblers should pick up their first road win.

Gets MVP nod

Jeff Tebbs: indispensable Utah

Reporting:

Greg Hansen
Sports Editor

If the Utah Aggies get the NCAA Basketball Championship, they may find Jeff Tebbs already there.

He is the Big Blue Machine's cloud of dust, the original He-Was-Here-A-Minute-Ago. In Hillcrest High where he played his prep ball, they like to tell of the time his uniform was hung up to dry on a railing and it stole the ball from a kid playing on his garage basket. He could make All-America in a head-first dive two years early.

Tebbs plays basketball like a guy kicking a door down in a police raid. Lots of guys have won Cage Tournaments for their teams, but Jeff Tebbs is the only one who won it with his fingerprints all over the opposition's hands. He goes through life as if he were just leaving a burning building.

Brings Ball Down

He brings the ball down court 30,000 times a year and hasn't lost it yet. You need a license to get him to stop breaking presses, and you need a net to keep him from breaking zone defenses. "He could steal the ball from Oscar Robinson blindfolded," USU fans keep saying.

His best performances have been when the chips were down. It's an old cliché to say that "the way Jeff Tebbs goes, so go the Aggies." But it's true.

In the past 12 years of Aggie basketball annals, only eight players have been regulars as sophomores... and their names are Estes, Green, Long, Roth, Jeppesen, Roberts, Williams, Lauriski and Tebbs. His main job is leadership and inspiration and he's doing it with the smoothness of a diamond cutter.

Last year he was benched with a bum back and missed the BYU game. He would've missed the Utah game too, except the Aggies found themselves in an overtime dilemma and Tebbs hobbled onto the court.

Utah coach Jack Gardner ordered his Redskins to foul Tebbs if the situation demanded it -- it seemed the injured sophomore would be the one to crack under pressure.

So when the Utes fouled Tebbs he promptly made six straight free throws and Utah swallowed a 106-98 loss. Jack Gardner called it "incredible" and LaDell Andersen said "so what else is new?" The people around Tebbs know what to expect.

Houston Was 10th

A few days later, 10th-rated Houston came to Logan and Tebbs--the impish sophomore--scored 23 points in a decisive triumph. The Cougars had heard of Marv Roberts and Nate Williams but Tebbs was like walking up an alley and getting a piano dropped on you.

But his sophomore season was now just a memory and Tebbs was wilting like a leaf in winter at the beginning of this season. In fact, Tebbs was banished from the starting lineup for three games and most of the blame of USU's two losses was being way-layed on the playmaker's pate.

As the Ags prepared for the All-College Tourney, Tebbs was considered by many as strictly a reserve. But Marvin Roberts could not or was not able to make the trip and Tebbs found a second chance at his old role.

And he didn't need a cue! "That amazing little guard of yours was something else," Bob Dillenger of the Oklahoma press corps relayed. Tebbs won the Most Valuable Player Trophy and immediately said, "It's the first time anything like this has happened to me. I think it belongs to the whole team."

And that was just what the backcourt magician meant. He inspired a team that apparently was on the brink of collapse. He pulled them back from uncertainty and doubt shrouded by lost confidence to championship basketball they've been expected to display.

He scored only 38 points in three games but when times got rough he was Unitas with two minutes; Mantle in the ninth inning; West in overtime and Shoemaker in the home stretch.

Jeff Tebbs may not score 20 points a game, nor will he make any All-America polls. But to Utah State Basketball he is indispensable. He's the steering wheel, engine and transmission of the Big Blue Machine.

Logan Auto Parts

"your NAPA Jobber"

363 North Main
we welcome U.S.U. Students

YEATES MOBIL SERVICE

405 South Main College Ward
Logan South of Logan

Use our self service pumps at

620 West 2nd North
Logan

Show Times
6:00 - 7:38 - 9:38

Barbra
Streisand
George
Segal

Now
Playing

UTAH II
Phone 752-1072

The Owl
and the
Pussycat

Adults 1.50
Students 1.25

WHY IS READING DYNAMICS THE WORLD'S LARGEST READING PROGRAM?



Evelyn Wood points out that READING DYNAMICS is taught worldwide and has had over 600,000 graduates since it began in Salt Lake City just 11 years ago.

COMPARE OUR RESULTS WITH ANY OTHER PROGRAM

Reading Dynamically you could:

- Read and organize your text books for a term during the first week of school
- Read 50—100 books in 8 weeks during the course with high comprehension
- Reduce your total study time by 50 Per cent
- Reduce technical reading time by 67 per cent

Reading Dynamics also gives you:

- A complete study skills program
- A lifetime membership honored worldwide
- A money back guarantee to triple reading efficiency
- More than just another speed reading course
- A scientific way to build vocabulary

HOW DOES ANY LOCAL PROGRAM COMPARE WITH THIS?

Most of OUR STUDENTS have already taken other reading courses FIRST. Shouldn't you look into Reading Dynamics before taking another course?

Remember--you get what you pay for. Others must know what their course is worth.

SEE A FREE DEMONSTRATION

LOGAN
Cache County Public Library
90 North First East
Wednesday thru Friday
Jan. 6 - 7 & 8 5 and 8 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 9, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.
For Information call 752-5478

Money Back Guarantee

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times. We will refund the entire tuition to any student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency combines rates AND comprehension, not speed alone.

Evelyn Wood

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

"World's largest reading and learning skills program — 600,000 Graduates"

SALT LAKE CITY: 320 South Third East • Tel. 328-0121

OGDEN: Tel. 394-2664

PROVO: 290 North University • 373-0414