

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

---

The Utah Statesman

Students

---

1-8-1971

## Student Life, January 8, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 34

Utah State University

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

---

### Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "Student Life, January 8, 1971, Vol. 68, No. 34" (1971). *The Utah Statesman*. 1393.  
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1393>

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](mailto:digitalcommons@usu.edu).



# Campus heating plant hits saturation

Veterinary Science building will be connected to the campus heating system next week.

"This just about pushes the Heating Plant to the limit," said Val Peterson, assistant director of Plant Operations.

The plant which provides heat for the campus has had five new buildings added to its load this year. The Industrial Science, Chemistry, Business, Assembly Center, and parts of the Physical

Education Building are having heat supplied from the plant.

## Construction postponed

Construction of an addition to the plant was to begin this month where the old Annex stood, but cold weather has prevented the construction company from doing any work on it.

"Cold temperatures in buildings reported on Tuesday, however, were by no means from an inadequate heating plant,"

Peterson said, "this was caused from the power shortage that occurred on Tuesday morning.

## Undetermined Cause

Cause of the power shortage has not been determined. During the failure, lights in Old Main, University Center and other buildings were out.

"There are two sub-stations providing power for the campus. The one on the East failed," Peterson said.

Within ten minutes lights were

back on in many of the areas.

In the bookstore, where numerous students were buying books, the lights were off for nearly 45 minutes.

Dean Haslem, manager of the bookstore, said that there are auxiliary lights in the store to help get the students out.

"There was confusion when the blackout occurred, but the clerks had flashlights and with the cooperation of the students there were no problems," Peterson said.

A spokesman from the Plant Operations said that this was the third time this week that the power has gone off. He reported that after fixing the problem they

couldn't make it fail again so they don't really know the cause. However, he guessed that it would be unlikely for it to occur again soon.

## Phones Out, Too

Val Christensen, director of the University Center, stated that at the time of the power failure he could not call Physical Plant as telephone lines had also been affected.

Intensely cold temperatures have magnified the existing heating problems and the power failures, which all add up to further inconveniences for members of the university.

# student life

Volume 68, Number 34

Utah State University, January 8, 1971

12 pages

## Angela Davis

### Lawyers seek new trial site

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — The defense for black militant Angela Davis says it will move to have her trial held away from the Martin County courthouse where four men died in an escape attempt she is accused of helping to plot.

Howard Moore Jr. of Atlanta, head of the five-lawyer defense team handling the former UCLA philosophy instructor's case, said Tuesday in an interview that he will try to have the trial held either across the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco or in Los Angeles.

During the one-hour court session, Miss Davis, an avowed Communist, read a prepared statement declaring she is innocent and the target of "a political frameup."

## Declares publicly

She said, "I want to declare publicly before the court and the people of this country that I am innocent of all charges brought against me by the State of California."

Miss Davis is charged with furnishing four guns used in the escape attempt last Aug. 7 in which a judge, two convicts and a youth who brought weapons into court were killed.

## Has five attorneys

Miss Davis, clad in a navy blue miniskirt and matching blouse and with her hair in Afro style, sat across the room in the jury box with her five attorneys.

As she entered the heavily guarded courtroom, she smiled and raised a clenched fist in a Black Power salute. Some of the 67 spectators in the modern windowless courtroom shouted: "Right on!"

Her chief counsel of record for pretrial proceedings, Allan Brotsky of San Francisco, told the judge that Miss Davis wanted to be her own counsel. He then asked permission for her to read her statement.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Albert Harris, the prosecutor, protested. Judge Wilson consented but warned Miss Davis not to give a speech.

He also told her that this was not the time to make a formal plea.

Brotsky made motions for bail and for dismissing the grand jury indictments on grounds of insufficient evidence, improper makeup of the grand jury and extensive pretrial publicity.

Judge Wilson gave the defense until Feb. 5 to file motions and supporting material and gave the state until Feb. 22 to reply.

## Outside judge requested

He said he would ask the chief

justice of the state Supreme Court to appoint an outside judge to hear arguments and rule on the motions, probably sometime early in March.

Judge Wilson and all other Marin County judges have disqualified themselves from taking the trial itself because of friendship with Judge Harold J. Haley, who died in the shootout.

In her statement, Miss Davis said that if she could not act as cocounsel, the court "will be aligning itself with forces of racism and reaction that threaten to push this country to the brink of fascism."

"If I am to be granted a fair trial, of which I am at present extremely doubtful, it is imperative that I be given the right of cocounsel," she said.

### Pass D-F option open; deadline is third week

## Reporting:

Julie Washburn  
'Life Writer

In order to take advantage of the Pass D-F option, students must file cards within first three weeks of this quarter. Pass-fail cards are to be picked up in Main 106.

Pass D-F applies to all courses other than those in major fields or in lower division requirement classes.

One class per quarter may be taken on the pass-D-F option. However, students of sophomore standing and above may take required P.E. on pass-D-F, plus another class on the same basis.

## Few Take Advantage

During previous quarters, few students have taken advantage of the pass D-F option. Only 60 students registered for it during fall quarter.

Academic Council urged ROTC

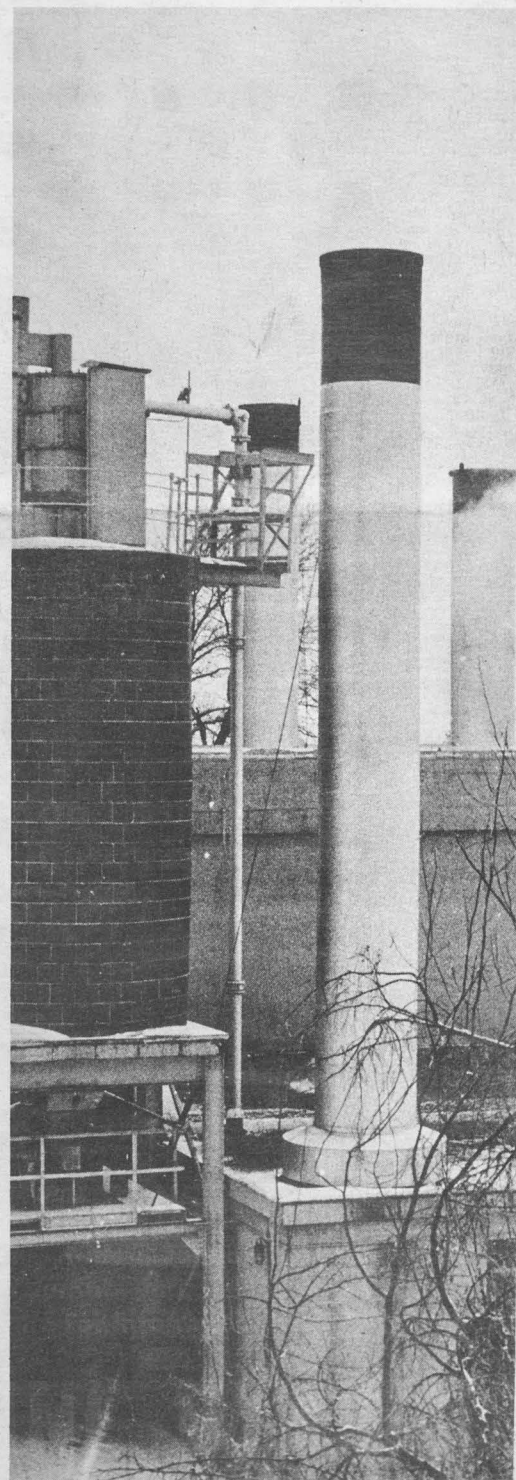
students to take advantage of this option in response to the bill passed by the Executive Council last quarter.

In review, the bill states that "the ROTC department issue letter grades to its students but that these grades be recorded on the student's transcripts as either pass or fail, thus not affecting their grade-point average."

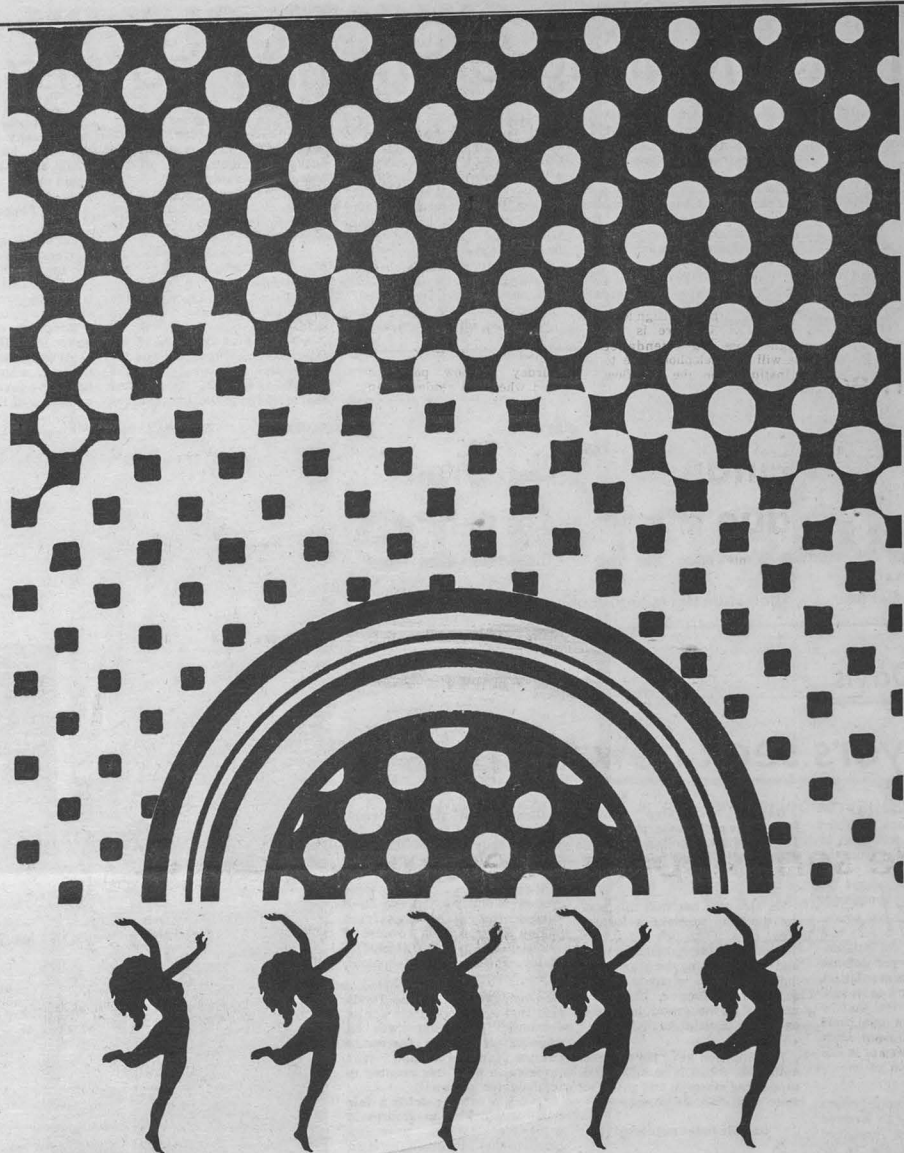
## Option to Aid Students

Pass D-F option is intended to aid students whose grade-point averages could be harmed by classes not relevant to their major.

To be eligible for pass-D-F a student must have a full-time standing (12 credit hours minimum). Graduate students taking classes numbered below 200 that are not included in the graduate course requirements may take these on this option also, with the approval of the graduate committee or their major professor.



PLANT REACHES LIMIT — Construction of an addition to the old boiler plant to help share the power of the expanding university are planned to begin as soon as weather permits.



**Today and Tonight**  
**A Cultural Delight**  
**THE NUTCRACKER BALLET**

**Ballet West with the Utah Symphony**  
**CHASE FINE ARTS CENTER**

**Matinee 3:30 p.m. (music taped) \$1.00**

**Evening 8:00 p.m. students \$1.00 & \$1.50**

**faculty \$1.50 & \$2.00**



## Opens 'Religion' week

# LDS leader to speak

Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the LDS Church will be the speaker for the quarterly fireside sponsored by the Latter-day Saint Student association.

This fireside will be held Sunday, 2 p.m., in the Assembly Center. It will start the week's activities in the "Religion in Life Week."

The speaker became leader of the church January 23, 1970 succeeding David O. McKay who died earlier. He is the tenth in succession since the organization

of the church in 1830 by Joseph Smith and five associates.

Smith was born in Salt Lake City, July 19, 1876, a son of Joseph F. Smith, sixth president of the Church. His grandfather was Hyrum Smith, patriarch to the Church and a brother of the prophet, Joseph Smith.

### Parking Problem

Parking may be a problem at the Assembly Center so people are urged to park in the High Rise parking area. If there is not enough room for attendance there will be a telephone line to the Institute for the overflow crowd.

### Week's Activities

Tuesday there will be a

Religion in Life Lecture Series featuring S. Dilworth Young, First Council of Seventy.

Thursday night the LDSSA will support the basketball game against Portland.

Friday there is a concert planned with the "Free Agency" a rock group with a "clean music sound." This will be held in the Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m. After the concert there will be a dance in the North Stake Center featuring the "Sounds Unlimited."

Saturday a snow party is planned where all students can come and enjoy the snow starting at 12:30 p.m.



JOSEPH F. SMITH  
LDS Church President

## 'Schweitzer' - lecture topic

Dr. A. Berry Crawford, professor of philosophy, will address students, faculty and the public Sunday, 7 p.m., in the Peace Center, located at the south entrance of Merrill Library.

The subject will be "The Challenge of Albert Schweitzer." In addition to researching the topic, Crawford visited Schweitzer at his medical center in Lambarene, Africa, in 1963 while serving with the Peace Corps.

**RUBBER STAMPS**  
made to order-name only \$1  
12 Hour Service  
J. H. RUBBER STAMP  
SHOP  
543 E. 18 N. - 752-6219

## Burton named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Laurence J. Burton, R-Utah, has been picked to be the Department of Transportation's chief congressional relations officer, it was learned Wednesday.

Administration sources said Burton is employed by DOT as a consultant and his appointment is awaiting clearance at the Civil Service Commission.

Burton gave up a House seat to run unsuccessfully against Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, last fall. Burton reportedly had been encouraged by President Nixon to try to unseat Moss.

Burton, 44, served in Congress since his election in 1962.

## Financial aid forms due during January

Anyone interested in applying for scholarship, grant, loan, and work-study should pick up application forms immediately in Student Services, Main 102. The deadline for filing applications for all kinds of financial aid is February 1.

Parents of applicants must submit a parent's confidential statement one month prior to the deadline date. Married and independent students are required to complete additional forms.

EOG program provides that USU may award grants to students with very limited resources. National Defense Education loans and financial aid in the form of work-study are also available. Student applicants must be enrolled as full-time students and in good academic standing.

A wide variety of scholarships are available to students. Deadline for applications is February 1.

## Notables speak

# Pesticide series opens Tuesday to run through winter quarter

Pesticides and public policy is the theme for a series of evening lectures on campus during the next three months.

The lectures make available to the public facts and information concerning use of pesticides, the reasons for development of the current public concern, and public attitudes today.

Speakers include researchers, faculty and public agency officials from Utah and Colorado. Open question periods will follow each talk.

The seminars are held on Tuesday evenings at 5 p.m. in room 206 in the Forestry-Zoology Building through March 9. Credit may be arranged for graduate students in certain fields by contacting Dr. T.H. Hsiao, zoology department, or Dr. R.P. Sharma, veterinary science department.

### Topics for Discussion

Program topics and dates scheduled are:

Jan. 12, Pesticide use in Utah and Toxicologic Effects in Human Populations. Dr. L. Olsen and Dr. S. Warnick. Utah State Department of Health.

Jan. 19, Pesticide Registration and Significance of Persistent Insecticides. Dr. J.C. Street. Utah State University.

Jan. 26, Pesticides and Ecological Systems. Dr. J.M. Neuhold. Utah State University.

Feb. 2, Pesticides as a Factor in Avian Ecology. Dr. R.K. Tucker. Denver Wildlife Research Center, USDI, Denver, Colo.

Feb. 9, Public Health Benefits of Pesticides. J. Graham. Utah Mosquito Abatement association.

Feb. 16, Agricultural Contributions of Pesticides. R.S. Roberts. Utah State university.

Feb. 23, Economics as a Basis for Policy Decision in Pesticide Use. Dr. A. LeBaron. Utah State university.

March 2, Alternatives to Pesticide Use: Non-chemical or

Selective Control of Insects. Dr. D.W. Davis and Dr. T. H. Hsiao. Utah State University.

March 9, Panel Discussion: Pesticides, Public Policy, and the Environment: What Should USU do? (Panel to be announced) Concluding Remarks: Dr. D.W. Thorne, Vice-President, Research, Utah State university.

## U.C. MOVIE

# A GIANT

## OF A MOVIE

### is coming your way!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
CARL FOREMAN'S

**MACKENNA'S GOLD**  
SUPER PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Thur. 7 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 6:30 & 9:30

Sat. Matinee 2 p.m.

45c activity card required

## GROCETERIA

Dairy and Bakery  
Products  
Notions  
Frozen Foods  
Picnic  
Supplies  
Meats

## H.V.A.

The Happy Valley Arcade  
is a New Concept in food convenience  
A "CLUSTER" of food shops that fill  
your every need.

## OPEN EVERY DAY

9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

EASY PARKING

FRIENDLY SERVICE

1351 East 7th North

OPPOSITE  
MT. AIRE  
PARK

**BIG  
BLUES  
SHANTY**

Cozy, Comfortable  
Private Booths  
Big Blues  
Menu

## Big Blues TAKE-OUT

Beef Sandwiches  
Ham Sandwiches  
Barbeque - Fries  
Beverages



Phone  
753-1000

**BLUEBIRD  
GOODIES**  
Candy, Ice Cream  
Gifts

**Fly your  
own  
jet!**



**FLY  
NAVY**

The Naval Aviation Information Team  
will be on Campus Jan. 11 thru 13  
in the lower level of the U.C. Building.

## Commentary

### Tale of two years

In four years and one more major election we will have reached a point in time that will be 200 years beyond another point in time. This first point in time, 1776, was the first American Revolution, an event important historically to every present day American citizen. The second point in time, 1976, is looming as no less an event, and perhaps, in terms of all humanity, even more of one.

In 1776, there were certain "forces in crisis" that stimulated individuals and groups living then, and caused them to make some decisive decisions and take the historical actions which we now relate to as American history.

Individuals or groups of individuals, by themselves, cannot bring about the situations that make possible the creation of history; it is the "forces in crisis" that bring about the situations. Had Tom Paine and the others been born 20 years sooner, there would not have been a revolution in 1776, but rather different names would have been recorded in the history books.

Once the situation has come about, however, it is, I believe, people that make the history which flows out of the situation. It is not the situation itself, but how it is used, whether for good (human) purposes or bad (selfish) purposes, and it is the actions of everyday people that ultimately determine the outcome. If large numbers of people do act, the outcome will be human; if they don't it is certain that the selfish few will act (and always in their own self interest).

In America today there

are a number of "forces in crisis" that are in various stages of development and intensity and they are bringing about a general situation out of which will flow the creation of important history.

These "forces in crisis," I would define as, social, spiritual, economic, and apparently for the first time, ecological. These four large scale forces are responsible for the current "invigoration" that we see going on in America and the other countries of the world.

It is not some "outside agitators" or simply "permissiveness," rather, it is the "feeling" by many people of the intrusion into their personal lives of the above "forces;" i.e. polluted air and water, inflation and recession (perhaps depression soon?) drug addiction among the young, racism, etc. They are forces which involve and affect large numbers of people, and bring all mankind to a confrontation with these forces that have become out of balance.

There are now in America people standing and speaking, offering programs and directions which they believe to be the best. As the crises continue to intensify, there will be more people standing with alternate and different programs. Among them will be Republicans, Democrats, several varieties of socialists, communists, radical of all sorts, John Birchers, Fascists, and others.

They will be speaking to "we the people" because America has a foundation of Democracy, and the final validation of any "social truth" in a

democracy lies with the people. That which the people collectively decide upon is what they must feel is best for them as human beings.

Democracy guarantees that any individual may offer his program to the people. In a democracy this is critical; in America we know this and it is guaranteed. With the guarantees of democracy we are provided with the foundation necessary for the making of good history. But there is another factor just as critical, and that is that the citizens of a democracy use their freedoms to be well informed so the decisions to be made will be as conscious and knowledgeable as possible.

Never before has there been a country with a population so well educated, with access to the most splendid array of mass communication, as well as having a 200-year heritage of democracy. Never before in the entire recorded history of mankind has the possibility for the making of good history been so great!

Important history is being, and is going to be, made in the next four-plus years -- history which will affect the entire world.

Please take part in the Evolution-Revolution of 1976, and act as a conscious human being. The possibility of a better world is coming soon. Make some good choices.

J.J. Platt

## Readers write

### Poem tells Canadian woes

Editor:

I received a Christmas greeting from a close friend in Canada. The greeting showed much happiness with the exception of one bit of sorrow. The sorrow pertained to the Quebec crisis which has been occurring recently in Canada. His feelings were conveyed to me through a poem which he had written.

May I share it with you and fellow Canadians of this school:

#### FOR CANADA

As I sit her thinking  
About the happenings  
across our land  
About the men, women  
and children who live here  
too

About the things our  
forefathers so carefully  
planned.  
And about a group called  
F.L.Q.

Has Confederation  
meant so much  
Or is it only for the old  
fashioned worn out few?

Have the people of  
Canada, young and old,  
become as such

That we could support  
the F.L.Q.

One man has died; was  
it for me and you  
Another could, perhaps  
many others would

To stop the menace of  
the F.L.Q.

by: J. Eldon Kemp  
Western Canada

R.A. "Mac" McInenly  
Student

## Readers write

### Coach lauds student support

Editor:

I want to relay my feelings to the entire student body through the *Student Life*.

I can't tell you how impressed I am with the tremendous school spirit that our USU students have shown at our home games so far this year. I sincerely mean it when I say that I am sure there is none better.

Also, I would like to compliment our students on their work putting in the seats in our new assembly center which depicted so much pride in this fine facility. It is quite refreshing to see such motivation and interest.

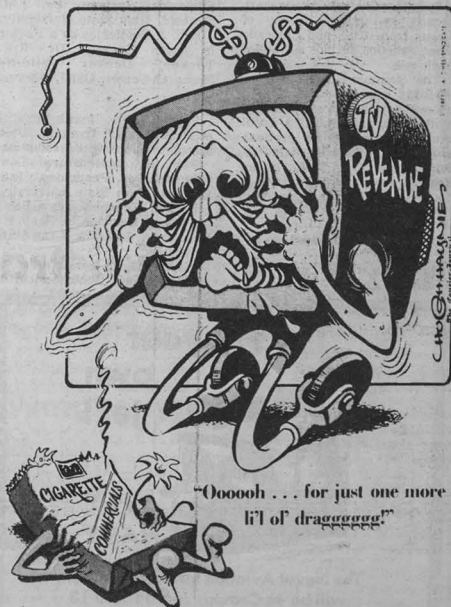
Dale D. Brown  
Assistant Basketball Coach

## STAFF

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

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.





## Mediocre status of the library

### Expenditures of University Libraries in the Intermountain Region

University		per FTE†		per FTE†
Univ. of Colorado	\$165,018	46	\$384,840	76
Univ. of Utah	156,800	46	211,000	53
Brigham Young Univ.	159,572	29	314,748	51
Univ. of New Mexico	90,251	31	199,176	64
Denver Univ.	44,482	36	130,804	65
Univ. of Wyoming	53,321	47	141,875	60
Utah State Univ.	38,882	31	92,787	38
Montana State Univ.	66,679	47	113,386	60
Colorado State Univ.	40,302	36	129,666	51
Univ. of Idaho	53,093	40	99,141	59
Univ. of Nevada	92,803	71	139,933	126

† Total Expenditure per full-time equivalent student.

## The cause? It could be 'benign neglect' by the administration

Considering the status of the library is like looking over the life of a born loser. The architect who designed the library seems to have struck the first blow when he came up with the box-like structure.

But perhaps the most crippling blow the library has received has come from the university administration. The library has been continuously underfunded since 1961 as compared to other intermountain universities.

The chart depicted above shows the library budgets for 1961 and 1964 released by the department of Health, Education and Welfare and recently published by the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) on campus in a library position report.

HEW has not yet released an updated version of the chart. It is admitted that the chart is old and can serve now only to dramatize the situation. But the library's financial position is no better now, if not worse off.

Infact, a cut-back in funds for the library in fall quarter has forced the library to curtail its hours on Fridays. Dr. Milton Abrams, library director, indicated that the library has already exhausted this year's appropriation set aside for buying new books and has held over faculty requests for books for consideration next year.

USU has concentrated the last five or six years on expanding in the physical sense. FAC, Business building, football stadium and assembly center attest to this. A multi-million dollar football stadium which is used for less than 24 hours (6 home games) is a nice thing to have. But a good, well equipped library is what makes a good university.

Pramod Kulkarni

## LIFE STYLE ASK



Scott Boyd: He is not listening to the youth. He seems to be ignoring the fact that some day the youth will be running this country ... not men of his generation.



Gopal Das: He is a politician. During his press conference televised last week, he always answered the questions in a round about way.



Ronda Foote: I dent.

**ANNOUNCING!  
FINAL  
REDUCTIONS!**

ALL SHOES AND BOOTS ..... 1/2 PRICE

ALL WINTER COATS AND JACKETS ..... 1/2 PRICE

BELL BOTTOMS AND FLARES ..... 1/2 PRICE

BODY SHIRTS ..... 1/2 PRICE

LEATHER COATS AND VESTS ..... 1/2 PRICE

LEE RIDERS BOOT CUTS ..... 1/2 PRICE

ALL SWEATERS ..... 1/2 PRICE

**The Competition**

35 West on First North, Logan, Utah

**"No one falls asleep in his pew . . . Live jazz music, dancing won't allow it"**

## Mod minister turns

by Frank Schriebman AP Writer

San Francisco (AP) — A Methodist minister, who wouldn't think of mentioning God piously in his own church, is convinced he knows how to get his hippies, society rejects and other religious dropouts straight with the Lord.

The Rev. A. Cecil Williams, 40, a handsome black man who has set aside the theology of his orthodox training, is the guiding hand of the Glide Memorial Methodist church in the San Francisco Tenderloin.

One of the more wealthy churches in the city, by endowment and investment, it is by weight of its Sunday attendance and activities also one of the more successful churches in San Francisco.

Peering out of gold-rimmed glasses, resplendent in a many-hued paisley shirt, Williams said in an interview: "This is a church that sees as its main task people - people - and their concerns, and trying to be responsive to those needs."

When the Rev. Mr. Williams talks about his "people," he refers to "a very motley group. Hippies, drug addicts, transsexuals, homosexuals, people with money, people barefooted, white folks, black folks, yellow folks, intoxicated folks, you name it."

Williams fills his church with them on Sundays in uninhibited devotions that seem to combine in an otherworldly mod manner half a dozen faiths - and some that aren't in the

books yet.

No one falls asleep Glide on Sunday. The and light shows and dancing and clapping embracing wouldn't all said Williams, the "celebration," he said strong every week.

"Celebration," he said services.

"I don't relate to clergy," said Williams that much time with the the time. I'm too people."

Williams, who arrived years ago "when no people came to service has gotten himself involved in nearly political and social issues state and nation, through forces and action groups.

Glide's devotees reflect the unconventional five percent of his white, "stringy-haired" balance blacks, Asians and other minor of white "straights" co Sunday best.

The causes involve racism, social welfare "demythologization" rents, oppression of women's lib, politics, a Williams' method



Richard Nixon. How do you rate him now?



Glen Wilde: He certainly is not impressive. He is a politician in the negative sense.



Joyce Miller: I like him.

a good presi-

## on the hip

commodations have not endeared him to much of the straight religious establishment. Many other churchmen winces at Glide's folk masses, jazz, art and poster happenings, new hymns and warm welcome for the wretched souls some might consider fit only for wrath and treat of damnation.

Two years ago someone tried to burn down Glide with gasoline. Damage was slight. Williams said he has been threatened 140 times by telephone or mail. There have been some two dozen bomb threats on the church. One recently emptied it during a Sunday service. So Williams climbed on top of a car and finished the program in the street.

Williams considers himself a trusted figure to his people because "my basic theology is not to shuck and jive-talk out of both sides of your mouth. You got to fack and crack. You know it and you tell it. You got to tell it like it is, baby!"

Most of the people who come to Glide, he said, were starved for love at home; "they got a phony kind of love. They feel lonely and adrift and want to pull up things and they want to cop out, give up."

Of all his people, Williams said, "the white kids need love more than any one group ... some of these white kids tell me their fathers never told them they love them. Some of their fathers have never embraced them. Here we have people feel for each other, really feel."

"All that's fine," said his in-

terviewer, "but what kind of approach is that to God?"

"I can't talk too much about God here," he said. "I can't use God in the same context as most other people; I can't use Jesus Christ in the same context as traditional churches. Not only would the people not hear it here; from all indications they would be totally unresponsive to it ... they'd slay me."

"I say God, but I say it like this: 'Oh, my God! ... most people read, 'and God said ... 'I don't have to read it. My God comes from in here. Young people are tired of reading about God. The cats I know on the street say 'Jesus Christ!' every day. 'Christ, man, what's wrong'."

Pious references to God and the 'man upstairs' are "a lot of baloney," Williams said. Williams is a graduate of Houston-Tillotson College in Austin, Tex., and Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He was born in San Angelo, Tex.

"I came up with much of that old theology," he said. "It was the thing that made me docile, irresponsible; it made me unresponsive to people. It made me want to get through the world as fast as I could go so I could get to that next one."

"Baby, I ain't thinking about that next one. If we can't work it out here, where we live-well, talk to me about something else. We gotta live here."

Textbooks - School - Art  
Engineering - Office &  
Religious Supplies

# Textbook

463 North 2nd East 753-1580

Blacklites & Posters & Books  
For Children & Sunglasses &  
Language Records & LOW PRICES

Gals, to give you an edge on inflation, BLOCKS are having a clearance you can't afford to miss . . . .

BLOCKS clothes are the best America has to offer, so whenever and whatever you buy at BLOCK'S you're sure of getting the best values for your dollars you can find anywhere. And, as always, the second-to-none tailoring is FREE.

### LADIES PANTS

were	now
6.95	3.88
7.95	4.88
8.95	4.88
11.95	6.88
14.95	8.88
19.95	10.88

### LADIES BLOUSES

were	now
8.95	4.88
10.95	5.88
11.95	6.88
14.95	8.88

### LADIES SHOES

were	now
11.95	5.88
or 2 pair \$11.00	
17.95	8.88
or 2 pair \$17.00	

Many other womens clothing items at similar savings



# BLOCKS

Fourth North and Second East - Logan

Open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Friday night till 9:00 p.m.



**MUSIC STYLE****Making topical meaningful**

by Mary Campbell  
AP Writer

Today, some of the songwriters, like Joni Mitchell and James Taylor, are writing about their inner worlds and some fewer of the ones we hear a lot about - are writing about topical subjects.

One difficulty with being topical is being individualistic enough to be arresting while writing about subjects that all the topical people are using and making those subjects seem newly meaningful.

All this is to lead to saying that there is a debut record album out by a young man named Don McLean who has written and sung topical songs which do all the right, meaningful things. The album is titled "Tapestry," and it's on the Mediarts label.

McLean was on the first voyage of the Clearwater, the Hudson River sloop, with Pete Seeger, and his album is dedicated to the Weavers. His music doesn't sound like Weavers-era folk, though it may be back-grounded in that. It is contemporary and concerned strongly with ecology, the concern which the Clearwater also dramatizes.

The title song is a plea for people not to unravel the world by messing up the balances. It begins, "Every thread of creation is held in position by still other strands of things living."

The song we like best is "Three Flights Up," a story about a friend in

need whose friend doesn't answer her call, a widowed father who is lonely, a woman who is separated from her husband. They all live in the same house, know each other well and don't talk to each other.

The proximity is unnaturally near, but a short story has to be neater than a long one, and this relatively short song is dramatic and makes its point about our failure to communicate and, beyond that, failure to help each other.

This song ends by asking whether life has to be this way: "Should plaster walls and ceilings separate us from each other's feelings?"

Sometimes, as in that song, McLean sounds as though he thinks humanity could improve. At other times, as in "General Store," which carries a big sting, and "Respectable," which overstates the horrors of the older bank of the generation gap, he seems to have no hope.

There are songs about poverty and about love, and in case a listener thinks that McLean doesn't have an individualistic vision, just listen to "Magdalene Lane." His vision there takes some macabre turns and we don't know for sure what he's seeing.

It's all sung in a pleasant, melodic voice. A songwriter who sings his own stuff and sings well is always welcome.

**Campus  
A-tracks-ion**

Everywhere the students go  
Footprints follow in the snow  
Modern molded fossil forms  
Etched from classrooms back to dorms  
Some are prints of smoothest leather  
Characterless in any weather.  
Though some might term them undersided.  
Symmetrical designs they are —  
Snakes intertwined, a sun, a star.  
One wonders why the artist kept on  
Doing his thing to have it stepped on.  
All that occult artistic action  
Just for purposes of traction!

-----Joyce m. Copp

**No charge**

Chicago (AP) — A team of roofers worked all day on the two-story townhouse of Donald Krohn, laying shingles on a new \$600 roof.

Krohn called the roofing firm to learn why he was so fortunate.

"They looked up the order," Krohn said, "and found it was for a house at an address just around the corner."

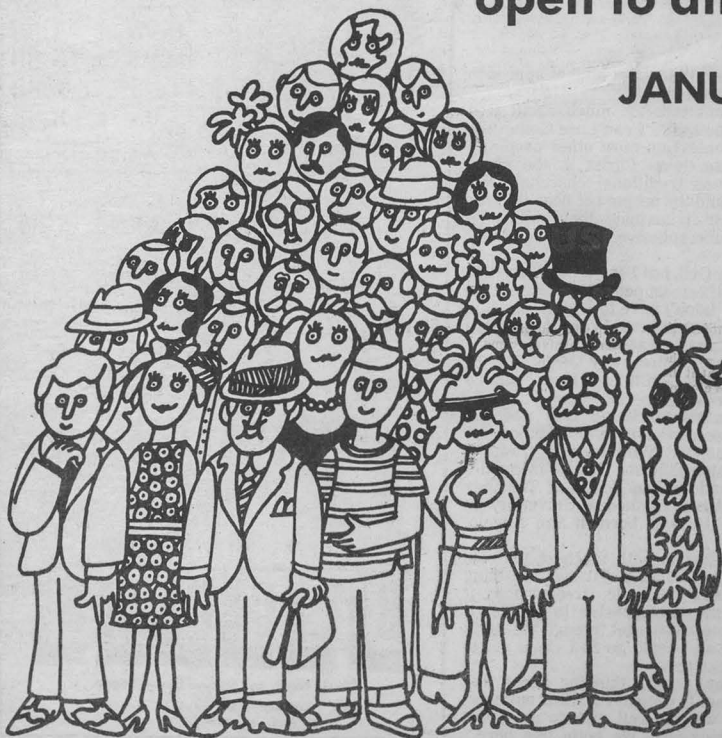
Krohn said the roofing firm did not ask payment for the job.

**LIFE STYLE**

Edited by  
Pramod Kulkarni

# JOIN THE CROWD AT THE UC WINTER GAME TOURNAMENT open to all U.S.U. Students

## JANUARY 18 to 22



★ Table Tennis

★ Chess

★ Bowling

★ Billiards

★ Bridge

Sign up at U.C.  
Information  
Desk before Jan. 13

Sponsored by Student  
Activity Board



## Tonight in FAC

# 'Nutcracker' performs

Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" will be presented by Ballet West at USU January 8 at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Tickets are available in the ticket office for the public and students.

William F. Christensen, who choreographed Salt Lake City's first "Nutcracker" for the Utah Civic Ballet, is artistic director of Ballet West. Ardean Watts, musical director of Ballet West and associate director of the Utah Symphony, will conduct "Nutcracker" this year for the first time.

The Utah Symphony Orchestra will play at the evening performance of the Ballet, and recordings will accompany the matinee.

The ballet includes a performance for all ages with a decorated Christmas tree, toy soldiers and a journey to the Kingdom of Sweets.

## Operas on bill for fine arts schedule here

Music department will present two operas, "The Impresario" and "Il Tabarro," three nights beginning next Wednesday.

Both one-act operas will be presented each evening at the Lyric Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold only at the box office.

"The winter musical production is the beginning of a revival of opera," said Stephen A. Simmons, assistant professor of music and director of operas. Each summer the university presents an operatic production. Most recently performed was "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "Madame Butterfly."

"The Impresario" is a spoof on opera written by Mozart. Performed in the singspiel style (music interspersed with dialogue), "Impresario" depicts the frustration which occurs when an opera director has to make room for two prima donnas in the same company.

Appearing in "Impresario" are Tim Holst, Clyde Carraway, Alan Beste, Nancy Budge, and Margaret Baer.

"Il Tabarro" is a classical Puccini drama which takes place on the Paris waterfront. The opera relates the tragic results of a love triangle.

## On Campus

**Poetry reading** — The Idaho State University is scheduling two poets to read January 12 at 8 p.m. This will be held in the Business building Lecture hall, room 215. The reading, sponsored by the English department is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

**Professors meet** — The USU Chapter of American Association of University Professors will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan 12 in the UC Sage room. The agenda will feature a discussion by Grant Reese on tenure and AAUP action in Utah. All faculty are invited to attend meetings the second Tuesday of each month.

**Editor needed** — The Publication council announces that it is accepting applications for the editor of CLUE. Applications can be picked up in the UC activity center and should be returned before January 20.

**Attention men** — All young men interested in service to Alma Mater and to fellowmen are invited to attend an open Castle of the Intercollegiate Knights. These meetings will be held Monday at 6 p.m. in the University Lounge. Memberships are still available.

**Friday at Institute** — The theme for this Friday night at the Institute will be "Welcome Back". There will be a free Walt Disney movie, "The Midwinter of Merlin Jones". Also there will be games, refreshments and dancing, the activity

starts at 7 p.m. everyone is welcome.

**Games Tournament** — The UC quarter games tournament will be held January 18-22. All wishing to participate can sign up at the UC information desk prior to Wednesday. Winners may have the opportunity to represent USU in regional playoffs in Arizona.

**Lutheran Students** — Tubing party will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. Meet at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and there will be refreshments after.

**Buzzer Contracts** — Any organization or dorm which have not received a page contract from the Buzzer and desire one, please contact a staff member at the Buzzer office, UC 319 immediately.

**Model United Nations** — All interested in attending the Model United Nations of the Far West to be held in Los Angeles April 28-May 1, should obtain applications at the Activity Center or the Political Science department, Main 248.

**Skiers** — Those interested in helping with and participating in Winter Carnival come to the meeting Tuesday in UC room 324 at 6:30 p.m.

**Forestry Club** — The Forestry club will be having a meeting January 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 of the FZ building. In the meeting they will discuss the party January 16. All interested attend.

**LDS rush week** — Lambda Delta Sigma is holding a rush week January 7-16. Everyone interested in joining is welcome. The activities are Pillow Party, 6 p.m. Institute; Testimony Meeting 6:30 a.m. Institute; business meeting 6 p.m. Institute; and Intention Tea 10 a.m. Institute.

**Lecture Series** — The Lecture Series sponsored by the LDS Institute will host S. Dilworth Young, First Council of Seventy. This will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

## EVERYONE LOVES A LOVE STORY!

Joseph E. Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film  
A Carlo Ponti Production starring



**Sophia Loren**  
**Marcello Mastroianni**  
in Vittorio De Sica's  
**Sunflower**



Technicolor® Prints by Movielab® AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE



STARTS TODAY

Adults \$1.75

Child .50

Feature times

6:30-8:20 & 10:10

## ★ SALE ★

**1/3**  
to  
**1/2**  
**OFF**



## Classified Ads

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 to Students.



### MISC.

**CASH SHOP**  
We buy and sell almost anything, including used furniture, antiques, radios, T.V.'s, beds, desks, etc. 173 South Main. 753-3071. (1-29)

Removal of unsightly hair by Electrolysis. Call 752-3164 for free consultations, Wed. & Sat. 1 pm to 4:30 pm. Mrs. Ward (R. E.) 65 S. Main St. (1-27)

Small loans on guns, jewelry, skis, etc.

THE TRADING POST  
675 No. Main.

### —LOST & FOUND—

LOST: High school sweater. Navy blue with "Hugh" and a large "L" on it. If found call 753-3857 or come to 644 E. 6 N. Apt. No. 32 (1-13)

Lost: Brittany Spaniel. 4 months old. 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)

## CACTUS CLUB

Friday afternoon  
\$1.00 pitchers  
4 to 6  
CC Room

Friday afternoon  
Two Go Girls  
Brandi & Stormy  
from SLIC

Friday night  
"Hot Buttered  
Soul!"  
NO COVER

## DANCE ELITE HALL

Hyrum, Utah

Lunberg, Lambert, Yeaman, Salverson

presents "UTAH"

Friday, Jan. 8 - 9 p.m.



# Agroadblock: improved Denver



Lafayette Love  
Very Impressive

## Reporting:

Greg Hansen  
Sports Editor

If there has been any team that has been a nuisance to the Utah State basketball program in the past five years, Denver's Pioneers would be certain to get mention.

The 4-7 Denver team, a rejuvenated squad since 5-10 guard Horace Kearny re-joined the squad, have won four of the last 11 games they've played against USU—one of them coming last year.

The Pioneers engineered one of those traditional upsets over U State, 78-72 in Denver—just ten days after losing a 104-77 slaughter in Logan. However, Denver has lost show-making coach Stan Albeck since then (to the ABA Denver Rockets) but are nonetheless a talented crew.

Further proof of the Denver performances against strong Utah State teams goes back to 1967. The NIT-bound Aggies were among the top 12 teams in the country and had to go to the wire (with seven seconds left) to win 82-81 on a Lucky Smith basket.

A year later the Pioneers scalped the Aggies 100-80 and if history has any bearing on tomorrow's outcome, this historic clash should be something to see.

## Roberts Returns

Leading scorer and rebounder Marvin Roberts in back with the Aggies after missing the All-College tournament and will start at one forward position. The 6-8 Brooklyn Bomber looked especially sharp in his first workout Tuesday night and takes a 23.0 scoring average—along with 15.2 rebounds per game—into the tilt.

Lafayette Love, arriving on campus late as he could not get a flight out of snow-bound Chicago, will be at the pivot against Denver's rugged Dave Bustion.

Bustion is the younger—but not smaller—brother of former Colorado State strong-man Sonny Bustion and Aggie fans can well remember the muscle used to good advantage by the one-time CSU performer.

Joining Bustion will be talented 6-5 forward Willie Cherry—a high-scoring cornerman. Cherry is a one year letterman who had a lot to do with the upset of USU last winter.

## Love Impressive

Love, averaging 14.6 per game, has developed into one of the best sophomore centers in the country and is one facet of USU's fivesome that appears solid. Reserve Walter Bees, also late arriving because of weather conditions in New York City, has not played in the last three games but showed signs of much improvement against Fresno State during the holidays.

With Roberts back, our guess is that Terry Wakefield will be relegated to reserve duty. The 6-3 junior has been very impressive as late and combines with Ed Epps, Bees, Ken Thompson, Ron Hatch Bryan Pavlish, Pat Cooley and Dave Andersen to give U-State a talented bench.

Nate Williams, scoring 17.7 points per game, and Robert Lauriski, 13.2, will be in the starting lineup—two of USU's big guns in the Oklahoma City title march.

Jeff Tebbis will be running the offense from the point position after his outstanding holiday showing. Says coach Andersen "We've needed a take-charge guy. . . Tebbis proved to his teammates and to the coaches that he can do the job. . . certainly he has more self confidence now."

And so do the Aggies. . . a team that two weeks ago appeared on the brink of total disappointment but now have apparently found the winning cycle again.

## U.C. DANCE

Featuring

## Stil Rain

"One of the best bands in the West"

\$1.25 a person

\$2.00 a couple

Saturday, Jan 9

8:30 p.m.

## .10c Beer

10 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday

## POOL — CHECKERS

"The After Study Hour"

★ DENNIES ★

19 West 1st N.

## Snow five collides with 6-1 Ramblers

It'll be a reunion of sorts tomorrow night when a strong Snow Junior College quintet takes on the USU ramblers in the 5:45 preliminary game.

Coach Dutch Belpap's Ramblers are sporting a 6-1 record presently but will be facing their toughest foe at home to date.

Snow's guard tandem of Lee Holmstead and Larry Farnes both hail from Logan High School, where they were teammates of Aggie star Robert Lauriski and frosh guard Kent Baugh.

Holmstead is averaging over 15 points per game and Farnes is the offensive leader and top defensive performer.

But Belpap's cagers have three outstanding stars in 6-8 Jim Boatwright (20.7), swingman Glen Hansen (21.0) and sharpshooter Gary Erickson (18.9).

Back to bolster the Rambler bench is Dan Palley (6-2 guard) and Rex McKee (6-8 center) both of whom had been injured.

Other probable starters include 6-8 center Dan Drensen and guard Dale Allred, with Jack Peck and Neal Mathews providing the top bench help. Peck has been outstanding in reserve roles so far. The following Tuesday, USU will travel to Cedar City to play College of Southern Utah.

## Leven's JANUARY 20% to 50% OFF CLEARANCE

### MEN'S

### WOOL SHIRTS

90% Australian wool, 10% nylon hand washable flannel shirts, several colors to choose from in all sizes. Small, Med., Large and Extra Large.

Reg. 7.95  
NOW ..... **4.88**

### MEN'S

### SHOES

Special groups of odds and ends, 154 pair of Jarman and Freeman shoes. Not all sizes and widths, but excellent values.

Reg. 16.95  
to 20.00  
NOW ..... **7.88**  
and 9.88

### MEN'S

### ORLON DICKIES

100% orlon in several colors with turtle neck.

Reg. 1.98  
NOW .... **79¢**

### MEN'S

### HEAVY OUTERWEAR

All men's heavy coats, jackets and ski parkas.

**1/2** OF ORIGINAL PRICE

### MEN'S

### LEATHER VESTS

**1/2** PRICE

Many Other  
Outstanding  
BUYS  
Throughout  
The Store!

*Leven's*

69 North Main  
USE YOUR BANKCARDS

• Use Our Layaway Plan • Parking in Rear

## CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD

New Grand  
View Cafe



The Owl  
and the  
Pussycat

Adults 1.50  
Students 1.25

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

Barbra  
Streisand  
George  
Segal

Hold Over  
Ends Tues.

UTAH  
Phone 732-3072



# Ken Coleman is Carlson's delight

Reporting:

Brent Hislop  
Asst. SID, USU

Two years ago, Utah State's newly appointed wrestling coach, Bob Carlson, had a rather idealistic goal.

When Athletic Director Frank "Buss" Williams appointed Carlson to the job, he immediately set out to improve the program.

And it was a nice gesture because the program was in bad shape.

But as Carlson expected, and soon found out, it wasn't going to be easy. He had his problems at first, and he still has. And he knows they will continue.

"When I was on the Aggie wrestling team," smiles Carlson, "guys just sort of came to practice when they felt like it. There were a few real dedicated athletes, but mostly our teams were comprised of guys that really didn't care one way or another for wrestling."

But that is past history now at Aggieville. This year's depth sees an average of three deep in every weight class. And, as Carlson puts it, if they aren't there to put out, they are out, period.

The roster is filled with state champs with some impressive career records, in spite of the fact that U-State can not yet afford to offer a wrestler a full grant-in-aid.

## Coleman Leads

One of the grapplers that makes Carlson's mouth water is

a junior transfer from Ricks College named Ken Coleman.

All he has done so far is beat the 126 pound runner — up in the WAC last year by six points in addition to four other decisive victories compared to one defeat.

"Kenny is the type of kid that comes along only once in a long time," Says Carlson. "He is the most coachable, hard-working wrestler at USU in several years."

"Kenny has an unbeatable attitude that he is able to convey to his team mates, and he works as hard on the practice mats as he does in a match."

Ken, Koosharem, Utah native, has been a winner ever since his days at Piute High School.

He doesn't plan on losing now. "I'm confident that I'm going to win the rest of my matches this year," Ken related.

You can't get any more confident than that.

Ken has made the nationals his personal goal in the 126 pound class, and if he stays healthy he could make it this year.

## Special Interest

Both the Friday night match with Ricks and the Saturday post-basketball game encounter with Weber State hold special interest for Coleman.

The successful head coach at Ricks, Wes Christensen, tutored Ken for the past two years. "Coach Christensen helped me tremendously in my junior college career," says Coleman, "But I'm really going to have to

be on my toes Friday because he'll probably be out to get me," he laughed.

Judging by Coleman's J.C. career record of 30-6-2, and his achievements thus far this year, he may not be so easy to "get."

Coleman has an advantage over other wrestlers in the 126 pound class in his height, and credits Coach Carlson for teaching him new techniques to use height to an advantage.

When Weber State invades the Assembly center for the Saturday night contest, they will bring with them an old nemesis of Coleman's

named Keith Jeffries. In two matches thus far, both wrestlers have come up with one win.

I'm putting my money on Coleman.

## Probable Starters

- 118 — Greg Brimhall (Fr.)
- 126 — Ken Coleman (Jr.)
- 134 — Gary Lindley (Sr.)
- 142 — Theon Merrill (Fr.)
- 150 — Doug Christensen (Jr.)
- 158 — Sam Bessinger (Sr.)
- 167 — Wayne Miner (Jr.)
- 177 — Bob Clements (Sr.)
- 190 — Ken Kaanegaard (Fr.)
- Hwy — Jim Johnson (Fr.)

Take a break

from the

downtown

Christmas Sales.

Have a dinner

at **GLAUSERS**

25 west center



## MINI WHAT?

Mini Lesson. A key hole peek into a new dimension in reading. If you've been looking for the key to more efficient reading spend an hour with us. Get the facts from us at a Mini Lesson.

## MINI-LESSON SCHEDULE

Cache County Public Library  
90 North First East

Today, Jan. 8 - 5 p.m. & 8 p.m.  
Sat., Jan 9 - 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.



**EVELYN WOOD  
READING DYNAMICS**

For Information  
call 752-5478

## BISTRO

Friday afternoon

The Girls will dance

Fri. & Sat. night

"Sound Advice"

Monday

Happy Hour 8-9 p.m.  
75c Pitchers

student

life

means . . .

YOU

**SALE**

**30%**

off on ALL

**SKI:**

★ Parkas

★ Pants

★ Boots

★ Skis

★ Barrecafter & Head Poles

★ Bindings

"Save your money for lift passes"

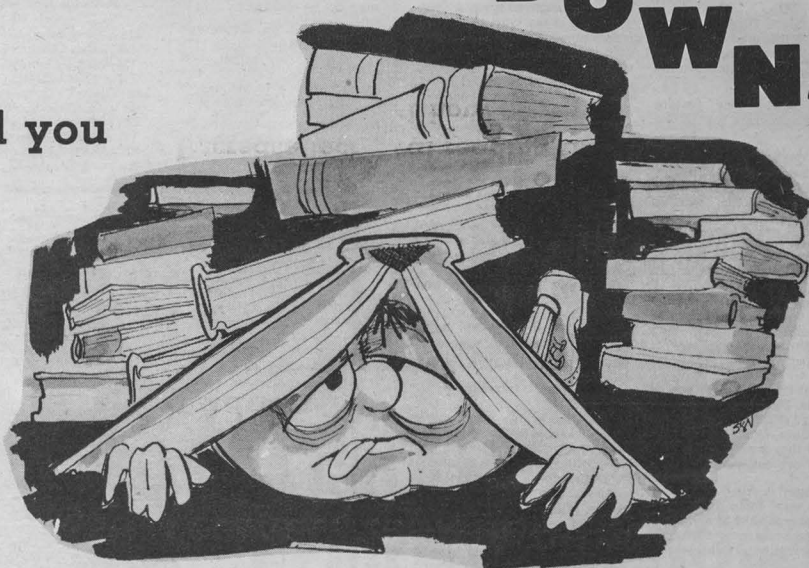
It's fun to Shop at

**The Sportsman**

129 North Main  
Logan, Utah

# STUDYING GETTING YOU DOWN?

How would you  
like to  
reduce the  
time you  
spend  
studying  
by 50%  
or more?



**What could you  
do with this  
saved time?**

*Increasing your efficiency  
can make studying more  
enjoyable and profitable as  
your work faster and better.*

## **Average gains made by Reading Dynamics graduates:**

- Read 3 to 10 or more times faster
- Understand and remember material better  
(Great advantage on exams)
- Decrease the time spent studying by 50%
- Decrease technical reading time by 67%
- Read a novel in 1 hour

## **SEE A FREE DEMONSTRATION**

Today, Jan. 8 - 5 p.m. & 8 p.m.

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

For Information Call 752-5478

*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

### **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.