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## The Utah Statesman, September 30, 1983

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Inside:

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Inside:

The Commons area of Merrill Library is being changed, but retained. In addition, library hours are presently being discussed with vigor. . . . . Pages 3 and 7

An art exhibit with pottery described as Metropolitan Museum of Art-quality is opening at USU. Other art forms are also on view. . . . . Page 24

# The Utah Statesman

## Ags become bait in Montana bear trap

By CARL ELLEARD  
sports writer

The Aggie women's volleyball team played its first match in front of returning students last night with less than overwhelming success. A large crowd in the Spectrum cheered the Ags on against Montana to no avail. USU lost in four games — 1-15, 15-13, 9-15, 11-15.

The first game was obviously one-sided, with Montana unveiling a huge line-up which included 6-foot-3 hitter Kara Price. Although Utah State took many side outs, they couldn't score. Ag freshman Lisa Sorenson explained, "At first they were hitting the ball lightly. We are used to harder hitting." That might have accounted for a lack of blocking in the middle.

USU rebounded with a win in the second game on the strength of outside hitter Kira Strehlow. The freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., played well both from the service line and on the front row, gaining several key points with her kills.

Play opened with the teams trading serves several times. Utah State fell behind 5-8 then 8-10 before taking six points from a flustered Montana team to lead 14-11.

The Lady Grizzlies regained the ball and scored a pair of points but a net violation gave Utah State the opportunity to win, one that was capitalized on with a kill for the only Ag win of the evening.

USU moved to a 3-0 lead in the third game on Strehlow's serve, then to 5-1. Montana came back with 10 points, using strong middle blocking and a well-organized, well-executed offense.

"We've spent a lot of time in practice on our serve returning and our free ball defense," said Montana Coach Dick Scott. The practice paid off as the Lady Grizzlies got the ball consistently to the primary setter, Mary Pederson.

"She controls the tempo of our team," Scott said of Pederson, who transferred to the Montana program from a Spokane, Wash. community college. With the ball going to the right spot off the serve, Montana was able to run its planned offense.

Utah State was less consistent with its offense. The setting was sometimes poor, prompting Cottle to say of her setting staff, "That's why we're switching Masako (Mackawa) and Lisa (Pestrello). Our key players don't play well all the time."

Sorenson came on strong late in the third game but it was not enough to come back. USU gained four points but fell to Montana's hitters.

Utah State fought back to make the fourth game a close one. After falling behind 3-10 a kill by Strehlow and a pair of blocks by sophomore Laurie Faux brought the Ags back within two at 9-11.

USU lost the serve and then a point after a contested call on a double hit at the net. The Ags got the ball back and scored a pair of points, however. A bad set with the score at 13-11 in Montana's favor gave the Grizzlies the ball. A kill set up the win and an ace serve ended the night for Utah State.

After the match Scott highlighted the Aggies' primary weakness. "Their middle blockers are not that strong," he said. "You have to exploit that to beat them." The recent loss of freshman Sue Evans to an eligibility problem will not help the situation.



Aggie freshmen Paige Preece, left, and Kira Strehlow fight for control with Montana opponents Thursday night in the Spectrum.

Erich Grosse photo

# The WorldThe WorldThe WorldThe Wo he WorldThe WorldThe WorldThe W

## Continental pilots vote to strike Senate ignores warnings; troops to stay in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

Executives of the Continental Airlines pilots' union voted Thursday to strike along with flight attendants Saturday, but the financially crippled carrier predicted that most of the pilots now working would remain on the job.

Continental said that despite the pilots' strike it would continue operating as it has since Tuesday, when it resumed some flights after filing for bankruptcy court protection from creditors on Saturday.

Pilots for 47 airlines, including Continental, debated grounding all planes to call attention to a "disease plaguing the industry."

Halting flights of most of the nation's jetliners for "a day or two" would give a message "to the government and to the public" that the industry is in economic trouble because of airline deregulation, the ex-

ecutive council of the Air Line Pilots Association said. The 47-member group, also in Houston, includes a member from each airline whose pilots are covered by the association.

A panel of Continental pilot union executives called the strike for 2 a.m. CDT Saturday and vowed to stay off the job until a "satisfactory back-to-work agreement is negotiated," said Gary Thomas, a spokesman for Continental pilots in Houston.

Thomas said the decision by continental pilots was referred to the executive council of the Air Line Pilots Association in hopes that the council would take action in support of the strike.

Continental airlines is "fully prepared to operate" in case of a pilots' strike, "as we have been expecting this reaction by the union leadership," said airline spokesman Bruce Hicks.

## Harsh statement sent from the Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin kept up its offensive against the Reagan administration Thursday, releasing the second harsh anti-U.S. statement in two days from President Yuri V. Andropov.

In a statement issued through the official Tass news agency on Wednesday, the Soviet leader charged that the Reagan administration was behaving in a way that raised questions about its pledge not to start a nuclear war. He also reiterated official statements blaming the United States for the Soviet attack on a South Korean airliner.

Then on Thursday, Tass carried an Andropov statement that accused the United States and its allies of "conducting a policy of militarism and military diktat, flouting the standards of international law and morals and resorting to most shameful provocations."

"These forces seek to poison the international climate and create and atmosphere of distrust and enmity in interstate relations. Theirs is an adventurist, criminal policy. It is fraught with the danger of nuclear conflict and jeopardizes all peoples, their life, their security and their freedom," he said.

He made those remarks Wednesday during a meeting with South Yemen leader Ali Nasser Muhammad. But Tass did not report the meeting or the remarks until Thursday night, indicating Andropov wanted to assure that his Wednesday statement through Tass would receive undiluted world attention.

"I don't think you could easily find something comparable in the recent past carrying the signature of the general secretary," one of the well-informed NATO diplomats said of the Andropov statements.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to permit President Ronald Reagan to keep 1,600 Marines in Lebanon for up to 18 months, turning aside warnings that the United States may be headed for an undeclared war like the one in Vietnam.

The vote was 54-46, with two Democrats joining 52 Republicans in approving the authorization sought by the GOP administration.

The measure was passed by the House on Wednesday, but must be returned there so that relatively minor differences between the two versions can be resolved.

The Senate turned down amendments to shorten the time period to six months, to improve the timetable of 60 to 90 days spelled out in the War Powers Act, and to restrict the Marines to the Beirut area.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., said the administration has no plans to expand the mission of the Marines in Beirut, but that adopting any of the amendments would unravel the compromise worked out with the administration.

Sen. Paul Tongas, D-Mass., whose amendment to restrict the Marines to Beirut was defeated 56-42, said its rejection "would cause many of us to wonder what the mission really is."

Baker, urging approval of the 18-month extension, said he had "grave doubts" about the wisdom of sending the Marines to Lebanon, but added, "They are committed, they are under fire, and it would be a tragic mistake if the Congress were to withdraw them."

Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the administration has failed to provide a clear definition of the purpose of having the Marines in Beirut. He said he hopes the administration will do so.

The Senate version of the resolution contains provisions, not adopted by the House, calling for the president to report every three months instead of every six months and providing for speedy consideration of any later measures to bring the troops home. These could be accepted by the House or resolved in a conference committee.



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## The Utah Statesman

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The Utah Statesman is written and edited by students of Utah State University.

Editorial opinions are solely those of the editorial staff and those writers with signed articles or letters. Opinions may not necessarily reflect the official opinions of USU or the Associated Students of USU.

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LETTER POLICY: The editor reserves the right to edit or to refuse to print any letter. Letters that are typewritten, in good taste, and limited to 600 words or less will receive first consideration. Letters must be signed by the author, and must include the student number and phone number.

NUMBER 3

USPS 532-640



## They just keep coming

Thousands of students funneled through the Nelson Recreation Center Monday on the first day of registration. Yesterday, 1,537 students finalized their registration. On the same day last year, only 1,009 registered. Total registration so far this week is 9,174, which compares with last year's figure of 8,528. That's an increase of 7.5 percent. Yesterday was the last day to register before the \$10 late fee. Today, students who wish to register must do so in the Old Main offices. *Ench Grosse photo*

## Student insurance outlined

By LISA RICHARDS  
staff writer

Each quarter students are offered Blue Cross & Blue Shield health insurance, which is indicated at the top of the payment box on the registration packet.

To the seemingly poor college student, any expense not offering immediate gratification may not sound very worthwhile, but the "Supplemental Health Care Coverage for Students and their Dependents" provides an adequate amount of coverage at a low cost when compared to other insurance policies available, as was found in a telephone survey of several local insurance companies.

The policy, which was designed by the USU Student Health Committee, is administered by Bayly, Martin and Fay-Continental Inc. The policy is revised every 18 months and submitted to various insurance companies in the valley. The company requiring the least amount of money to meet the committee's requests wins the right to administer the policy.

This year's plan is offered to students quarterly for \$22 for a single student, \$55 for a student with one dependent and \$120 for a student with two or more dependents. Optional maternity benefits are available for an additional \$48 to \$180 per quarter.

After an initial \$25 is paid by the student — referred to as a deductible — 100 percent coverage is provided up to \$500 and 80 percent after that up to \$10,000 per accident or illness.

According to Doug Jensen, special representative for Bayly, Martin and Fay-Continental Inc., there are other policies available that pro-

vide coverage of up to \$1,000,000 but they have a \$250 deductible and are at least \$75 quarterly. Jensen said most students require treatment costing under \$500, such as stitches or casts.

He said that no one receiving the insurance last year required treatment over the covered amount and thinks maybe one or two have gone over in the last 10 years.

All USU students taking seven or more credits are eligible to participate in the plan. Under the policy, a student is protected at home, school or while traveling, from the date of enrollment until the first day of class the following quarter.

There are 17 exclusions and limitations in the plan. Most are common to all health policies but a few special exclusions were requested by the Student Health Committee in order to make the insurance affordable.

One of these is exclusion No. 17, which excludes coverage of injury resulting from any two or three-wheeled motor vehicle accidents, except while traveling directly and uninterruptedly between the student's residence or place of employment and the university.

However, the policy does not cover any pre-existing conditions until the policy has been in effect for one year.

In addition, Blue Cross & Blue Shield will only pay doctor fees they consider to be reasonable. Jensen suggests that a student should check with his or her doctor before receiving treatment to be sure the Blue Cross & Blue Shield payment schedule will be accepted.

## Commons eating area moves down to first floor

By ERIC A. EPPERSON  
staff writer

Food in the library is also a prime reason for the depreciation of library materials, according to some library officials.

The Commons is moving. Within a few weeks the Commons, a vending area presently located on the third floor of the Merrill Library, will be relocated on the first floor in the Americana Room on the northwest end of the building.

Associated Students of USU President David Chambers explained last week that the new location will make it accessible to handicapped students, which has been a major concern in recent years.

### Chambers described the new arrangement as a 'win-win' situation.

Another argument against the present location of the Commons was that many students were abusing the facility, carrying food throughout the library. Others felt the Commons was simply not necessary.

ASUSU council members, working in cooperation with the Merrill Library Council, said they feel confident the new location of the Commons will help decrease the amount of food taken throughout the library and still allow students a place to relax while doing their studies in the building.

Richard Swenson, USU vice provost, said those authorizing the move obviously felt the change was the best of several options. He declined to comment as to whether the move was opposed or resented by school officials.

Chambers described the new arrangement as a "win-win" situation for students. He explained that the space used by the Commons on the third floor will now be used as an additional study area for students. He also mentioned that the typing

(continued on page 7)



# Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

## Library hours should be extended

Everyone knows the Merrill Library's resources are less-than-adequate for a student body the size of USU's and for the type of programs and curriculum offered by the school.

USU administrators continually cry for help in updating and improving the quality of the library.

What's the use of a library, though, if it's not open? Returning USU students have been caught off guard, discovering that the library now closes at 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The library previously remained open until midnight.

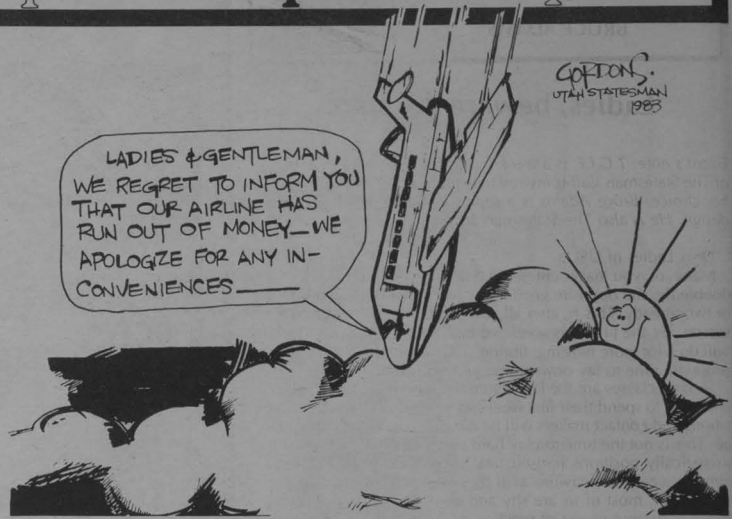
Library officials claim a tight operating budget has forced them to cut back on costs and prompted them to close early.

For several years, the library's budget has remained the same, while operating costs have risen rapidly.

Many students rely on late hours for quiet study and research. Students who have full class and work loads during the day must study at night. Other students simply find the late night an ideal time to think and be creative.

Wednesday, the ASUSU officers passed a resolution calling for extended hours. USU and library officials should heed that call and quickly find suitable alternatives.

Cutting back temporarily on services, using work-study money for the employees instead of library money, reducing the number of employees, and even turning off more lights in some areas are better solutions than closing the library.



## Letters

### Students are encouraged to attend game

To the editor:

This is a letter encouraging USU students, faculty and administration to attend tomorrow's football game in Romney Stadium against Fresno State.

The Aggies are a good, exciting football team, and have played well in each of their three games. We have an exceptional defense and a fine offense, featuring exciting backs

and receivers.

I've found that attending athletic events at USU has enhanced my college experience greatly by giving me a release from the rigorous school schedule of the week. It also helps me to relax and have a good time.

To be admitted, all you need to do is show your current student I.D. card. Student seating is on a first come, first serve

basis on the east side of the stadium.

Head Coach Chris Pella has suggested that a new season starts tomorrow for himself and the team. Let's let the team know that we're behind them by enjoying a great afternoon tomorrow.

John Fieldsted  
campus affairs and athletics  
vice president

### Reader pokes fun at Logan area dialect

To the editor:

I was shore shocked to the mispronunciation of the word shore (sure) in the Guide to Cache Valley found in the Sept. 28 issue of The Statesman.

Anyone living in Happy Valley long enough to know

that people are barn in barns, should understand that Hyde Porkians and Narth Loganites would be insulted at this mispronunciation. It is, after-nall, a major concern that he is shore that there ain't goint to be not starns from the Narth in ones' Ward before heading out

to the share.

P.S. Beware: An invitation to attend a dance at the stake house should not be confused with the normal consumption place of four-legged furry animals.

Name withheld

## Sydney Harris / History myths dispelled

Some amazing bits of history trivia are about to be retold. Did you know —

That Paul Revere's famous midnight ride began in a rowboat, not on a horse — he first had to row across the Charles River before he mounted his steed at Boston's Old North Church. (Maybe that's why he never made it all the way to Concord).

That the first official American flag raised in this nation aboard the flagship Alfred contained no stars, but 13 red and white stripes, retaining the British flag's crosses of St. George and St. Andrew.

That although the Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, it was not signed by members of Congress until Aug. 2, and then the names of the signers were withheld for another six months because if independence was not achievable, their treasonable act might result in their deaths.

That the first Constitution in the U.S. to be tested by a popular vote was rejected by the electorate of Massachusetts. (An acceptable constitution was ratified three years later).

That the first American war submarine, the Turtle, constructed by David Bushness in 1776, carried a crew of one.

That it took six years of debate by the Continental Congress before the design of the bald-headed eagle for the Great Seal was made official in 1782. (Both the pine tree and the rattlesnake were earlier symbols of the American Revolution).

That the parochial school system antedated the public schools here: prior to 1776, some 70 Roman Catholic schools existed within the present confines of the United States.

That the most forgotten Revolutionary leader was

Esek Hopkins, appointed the first Commander in Chief of the Continental Navy, with a fleet of four ships, whose rank was to correspond to Gen. Washington's. (He was formally dismissed a year later for disregarding orders from Congress).

That the first American Jew to hold elective post, Francis Salvador, who served in the South Carolina Provincial Congress, was also the first Jew to die for American independence, in a skirmish on July 13, 1776.

That the U.S. motto, "E Pluribus Unum," was lifted from the title page of a popular London magazine, *The Gentleman's Journal*, widely enjoyed in the colonies. (The phrase originated in the Latin poem "Moretum" by Virgil, which was familiar to most literate Americans at the time).

**T.G.I.F.**

This week  
by  
**BRUCE ADAMS**

**Ladies, beware the stare**

*Editor's note: T.G.I.F. is a weekly column in which a member of The Statesman staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Bruce Adams is a senior majoring in advertising design. He is also The Statesman advertising manager.*

Dear Ladies of USU,

Many of you have entered USU for the first time. Undoubtedly, the opposite gender has twisted your head a time or two already. This is, after all, the beginning of the romance season. By the time this weekend has been spent, your head will do a lot more twisting, flirting. . . This, therefore, is the appropriate time to lay down some ground rules.

Today's classes are the last before the weekend. Surely, few will want to spend their first weekend in Logan alone. The flirtations and contact makers will be out in force, as they should be. This is not the time to play hard to get when a young man strategically positions himself next to your seat. Take those hints of weekend activities as if they were engraved in gold. Remember, most of us are shy and goofy, especially at first. Summer has put us out of practice. Make it easy.

Today as you roam the Student Center corridors and lounges, remember, you're being watched. Please excuse the gawking, rolling eyes, and gesturing. Today's fashions and attitudes have done it to us. We're no longer in control of our senses. If you can't stand the heat, get out of the wonderfully high dresses and tight jeans. (No, please not that).

Tomorrow's football game will be another great forum for romance. All you women really aren't that interested in the game are you? You're there because the guys are there. Please avoid walking around during crucial times of the game. Romney Stadium doesn't provide replays; so when you distract us, we've missed the play forever. Somehow our fumble during the Fullerton State game coincided with the young ladies' movements in the seats behind the Aggie bench.

At the parties after the game, try to be aloof. If we must be shy and goofy, we prefer to do it in front of one woman at a time.

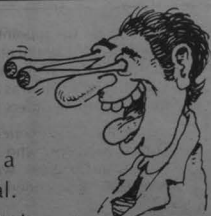
I'll refrain from ground rules for dances of a non-drinking or church related nature. These situations exist in an area of little reality and come under the rules of a foreign power. Once out of here, these rules will have little application in the real world.

Now on this drinking thing. Consider yourself vulnerable to romantic attacks if you are drunk. Though we've been taught to be perfect gentlemen, a tiger unleashes in many of us at the sight of a drunken woman. Members of our fold try to show restraint, but often fail miserably. On the other hand, this can serve to your advantage by allowing you to curl up to one of these warm tigers. In the morning, you can rationalize it to others with, "I got drunk and well..." Keep this in mind. It may serve you one embarrassing Sunday morning.

And one final ground rule for the weekend. You are all adults. Don't rule any behavior out of bounds because some yahoo writes an open letter to the women of USU, or an administrator suggests you live entirely under the household rules of Little Town, Idaho. This is America.

Me, I'm going to Salt Lake City for the weekend.

Like what you see



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You may purchase any number of points above 10,000.

Unused points may be carried over into winter and spring quarters.

Sign up in the Carousel Square office.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

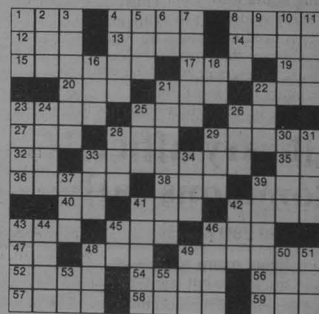
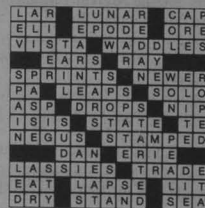
### ACROSS

- 1 Hit lightly
- 2 Dispatch
- 3 Talked idly
- 4 Surfeit
- 12 Ventilate
- 13 Exact
- 14 Male deer
- 15 Open spaces in forest
- 17 A month
- 19 Preposition
- 20 Gratuity
- 21 Negative
- 22 Feather —
- 23 Merriment
- 25 Hurried
- 26 Exist
- 27 Succor
- 28 Pronoun
- 29 Surgical thread
- 32 Supposing that
- 33 Manage
- 35 Proceed
- 36 Wants
- 38 One, no matter which
- 39 Skill
- 40 Pronoun
- 41 Music: as written
- 42 Liberate
- 43 Simian
- 45 Be in debt
- 46 Title of respect
- 47 Artificial language
- 48 Zodiac sign
- 49 Denudes
- 52 One opposed
- 54 Mature
- 56 By way of
- 57 Old musical instrument
- 58 Apothecary's weight
- 59 Lamprey
- DOWN
- 1 Children's

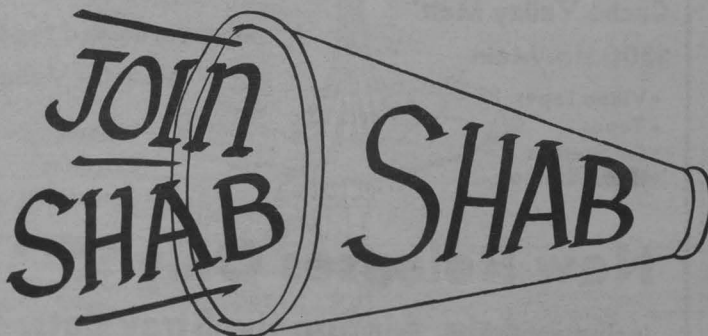
### game

- game
- Be ill
- Talked idly
- Walk
- Bitter vetch
- Greek letter
- Devil
- Timid
- Cooled lava
- Group of three
- Sicilian volcano
- Expire
- Attending
- Tell
- Wager
- Profit
- Animation
- Regret
- Insect
- Harvest goddess
- Pigpen
- Monster
- Head
- Poem
- Collection of facts

### Answers to previous puzzle



## HAVE YOUR VOICE HEARD!



Contact Your Hall Manager or  
Resident Assistant

Student Housing

Advisory  
Board

## Vail ski resort has 800 jobs for this winter

Vail Associates, Inc., operator of both Vail and Beaver Creek ski areas in Colorado, has announced that it will begin screening applicants for more than 800 seasonal jobs that need to be filled this winter.

Two screening sessions are scheduled. The first will be Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29. The second session, to be held only if positions are still available, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 4 and 5. Both sessions are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Trail's End Restaurant in the Lion's Head Gondola Center.

Positions that require no experience include lift operators and attendants, parking attendants, bus hosts and hostesses, food service personnel, ticket sellers and checkers, snow shovelers, maintenance personnel, nursery attendants and retail store personnel.

Jobs that require previous experience include snowcat operators, snowmakers and bus drivers.



# Tight budget forces USU to close library early

But university officials say the hours will be extended within a few weeks

By CRAIG B. LAROCCO  
staff writer

Throughout the past few years, the budget for the Merrill Library has remained unchanged. Because of this, they were under a financial squeeze, which led to the library hours being shortened.

Because of the lack of more funding, students are now faced with 14 hours a week less library time.

Max Peterson, director of library services, explained that there were only a few options for the library to follow.

"First, we could cut down on hours," Peterson said. "And that's what we did."

He explained that the other options were to eliminate some of the library services, thereby saving money to keep the library at last year's schedule.

But to cut some of the services wouldn't be fair to those who needed and used them, he said. He also said cutting hours wasn't fair either.

"Some students, especially graduate students need to spend a lot more time in the library than most other students," Peterson said. "So cutting their hours isn't fair to them."

"We're in a situation here that the

other universities (University of Utah, Brigham Young University and Weber State College) aren't in," Peterson said. "Our students, or at least many of them, live on or near campus and they tend to use the library, many times as a study hall, late into the evening."

"Many of the students at the other schools commute, so when five o'clock rolls around, they're on their way home. Here students stay at the library much longer because they live so close to it."

The hour cuts were decided last spring, but during the summer and because of lack of communication, most students and student body officers weren't made aware of the cut-back. This caused an uproar among many students.

According to Timon Marshall, Associated Students of USU academic vice president, he had students coming to him and other ASUSU officers all week, asking why the library's hours were cut.

Because of the need for more hours, the student body officers passed a resolution to extend the hours, trying to get back the same as last spring. In the process a meeting was called to

discuss why hours were cut and how to restore them.

Studentbody officers met with Peterson, Val Christensen, vice president of student affairs, and Milton Abrams, director of the Merrill Library, trying to work out a solution.

"Everyone on the library staff seemed concerned about the problem," said Scott Wyatt, ASUSU executive vice president. "I think they'd really like to see the library stay open."

## "We'll get that library back to those original hours."

At the meeting, although no definite solutions were provided, both library staff and ASUSU officers determined to have the library back to regular hours within a week.

One of the possible solutions is to assign more work study students to the library. According to Marshall, students on work study could help in operating the library, although the funds to pay them still come from university sources, would not come from the library's budget.

Other solutions include closing down

some of the library services, or to approach the university for more funds for the library.

The latter, as well as adding more work study student to the library seem to be the most feasible. But this, according to Peterson, depends on what administrators do to grant more funds to various sections of the university.

Marshall and Wyatt said they will approach Provost Gaurth Hansen today to pump more money into the library budget.

Marshall said he was concerned about where some of the budget money of the university is spent.

"I think the library should have precedence over a lot of other things that money is spent on," Marshall said. "I think the library is more important than some of these other things."

Peterson said everyone seems to be working together for a common goal.

"We'll get that library back to those original hours," Peterson said. "It's just a matter of how we're going to fund it."

Marshall said he believes school and student officials have "worked out something beneficial for all parties concerned."

## Library officials move Commons eating area

(continued from page 3)

and smoking rooms will not be lost in the move, but will remain in their present location.


There will be a slight reduction in the vending entrees offered in the new Commons area, but Chambers said the reduction will be insignificant.

Gary Millburn, director of USU Vending Services, said, "It's hard to say what will happen as a result of the

move. A concern I have is whether we'll have enough seating."

The Americana Room is smaller in size than the old commons room, and suggests that there might not be the room for the same amount of vending machines.

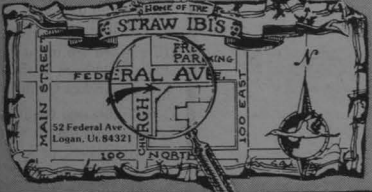
"We're looking at this as a positive thing," continued Millburn. "Our concern is to make it as pleasant a move as possible."



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# Ram assistant Snyder likes pro atmosphere

By CRAIG B. LaROCCO  
staff writer

Seven months ago Aggie head football coach Bruce Snyder resigned from USU for a position on the Los Angeles Rams' coaching staff. Snyder said he didn't like living in L.A. but that, like other things, is part of accepting a new job.

"Every job has its sets of hindrances and pleasures," Snyder said Wednesday from his office in Los Angeles. "The position I have now has different hindrances and pleasures than the job at USU. But I'm having a lot of fun coaching."

Snyder's job is to work as an offensive coach. He said one of his specific assignments is to work with running back Eric Dickerson, the No. 2 choice overall in this year's NFL draft.

"Eric is an extremely talented individual," Snyder said. "In many aspects, there's not a lot I can help him with. But I've been able to teach him some of the finer points of ballhandling."

According to Snyder, the transition from college to pro football hasn't been difficult. He said, however, there have been some surprises.

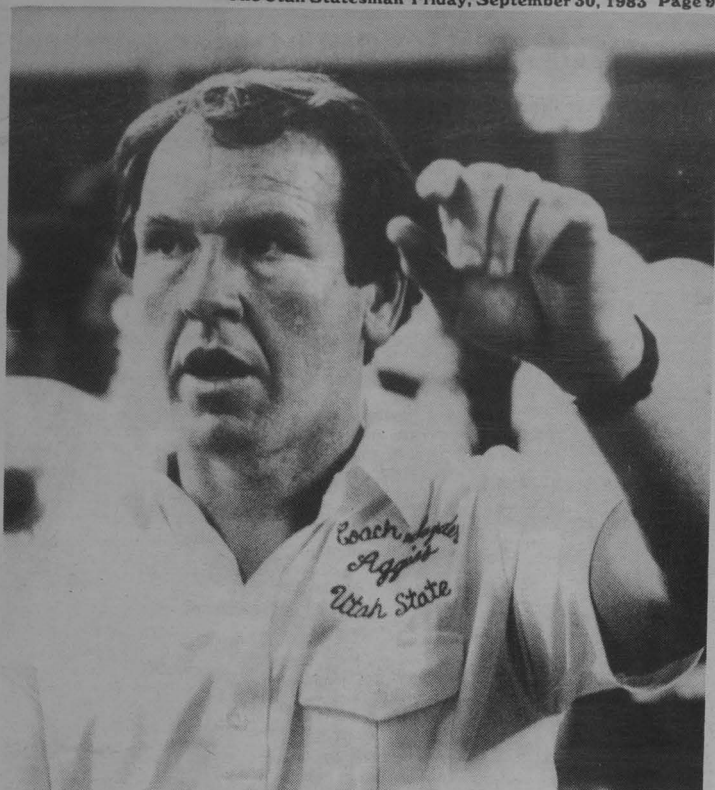
"I think most of the surprises I've had have been positive," he said. "These guys are grown men. They're in need of, and more susceptible to motivation than college athletes."

"For our players it's not just a job, but a skill that they care about and really want to perfect — they really care about how they perform. I'd say I'm impressed with it, not so much surprised."

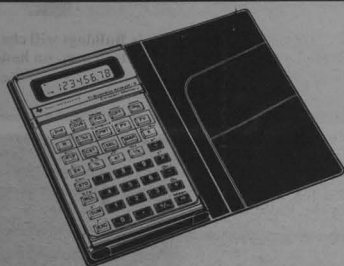
When Snyder left USU he was looking forward to the challenge, but said there were two problems with the new job. He said he'd "prefer to be in charge" and he didn't like living in L.A.

"I don't think I'll ever get used to living in L.A.," Snyder said, even though he was born and raised there. As for

(continued on page 15)



Former Aggie Head Coach Bruce Snyder is now tutoring running backs for the Los Angeles Rams. One of his main assignments is working with SMU's Eric Dickerson, the No. 2 pick in this year's NFL draft.



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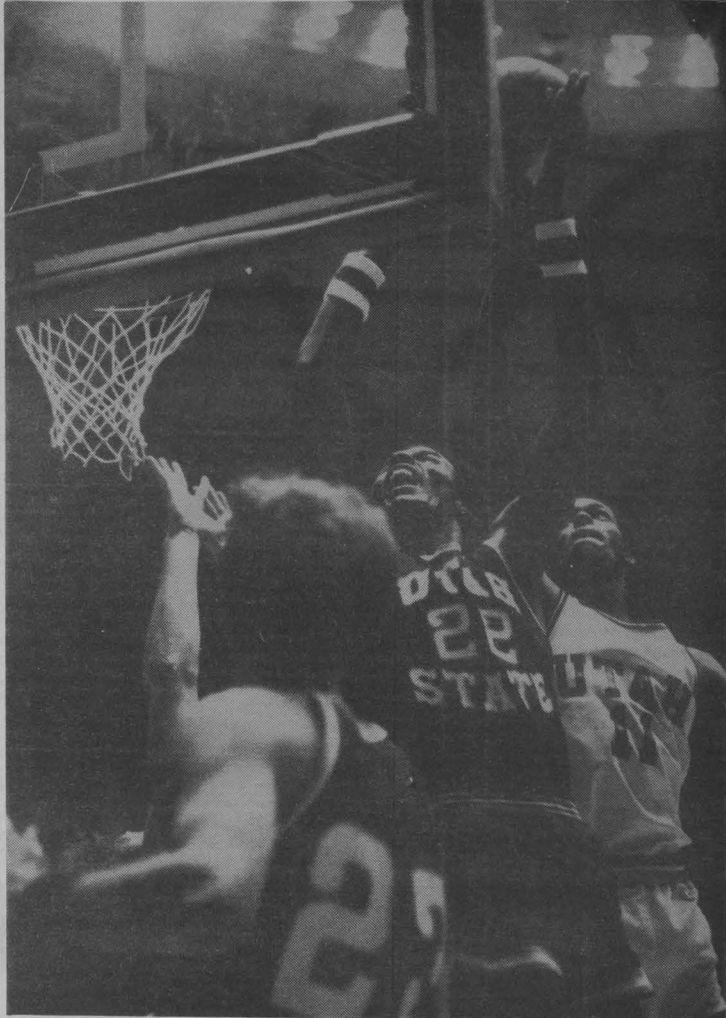
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## Leo signs

Former Aggie Leo Cunningham signed a free agent contract with the New Jersey Nets this week. Since being drafted by Portland in 1982, the 6-foot-11 Cunningham has played in the Continental Basketball Association and in the Philippines, Europe and Mexico.

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# Young walks capably in predecessors' shoes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Steve Young professes indifference to becoming the latest NCAA football passing leader from Brigham Young University, where he once endured constant comparisons with record-breaking predecessors.

"Hey, I've seen so many records come and go in my four years here that I'm more happy to see the team is playing well," said Young, the latest descendant in a BYU quarterback lineage which includes the National Football League's Jim McMahon, Marc Wilson and Gifford Nielsen.

Young, labeled in the pre-season by an NFL personnel director as one of the top three pro prospects at his position, now finds himself in territory charted previously by other BYU quarterbacks.

He leads the nation in total offense at 451.7 yards per game, completions per game at 30.7 and points responsible for, 28. Young also is responsible for BYU's No. 1 standing in passing with 412.3 yards per game, with 92 completions in 127 attempts for 1,221 yards and a 72 percent accuracy figure.

He has thrown just one interception.

Further, Young set an NCAA record with 18 straight completions at Air Force last weekend, hitting 39 of 49 passes for 486 yards and three touchdowns as BYU moved its season record to 2-1 with a 48-26 victory over the Falcons. Twelve of the throws went to All-America tight end Gordon Hudson.

The effort put Young's name into collegiate history books next to that of McMahon, who set or tied 55 NCAA marks. McMahon bequeathed his position last season to Young, who endured the inevitable burden of trying to appease the lofty expectations of BYU fans.

But Young, who was named Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the year after passing for 3,100 yards and guiding BYU to its seventh straight league title in 1982, now is drawing comparisons to other notable college quarterbacks.

UCLA coach Terry Donahue, whose Bruins host BYU on Saturday, likens Young to John Elway, the celebrated Stan-

(continued on page 19)



BYU's Steve Young, shown here in action against USU last season, is rewriting passing records—many of which were set by his predecessors at BYU

Ernst Grasse photo

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# United States Air Force

Secretary of the Air Force, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20330

## U.S. AIR FORCE—A LEGACY OF SERVICE

September 1983 marks the thirty-sixth anniversary of the United States Air Force. By 1947, the year of its birth, the New Air Arm of the American Military had already endured almost four decades of struggle to survive. Today it is a vital part of U.S. strategic deterrent forces and a symbol of strength throughout the world.

Young people may find it hard to conceive that powered flight itself began only 80 years (less than a lifetime) ago on a little hill near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. And it is even more difficult to fully appreciate the fact that far-sighted Americans saw the military potential of powered flight from the very beginning.

On Aug. 1, 1907, four years after Wilbur Wright lifted that first frail craft off the ground, and aeronautical division was established as part of the Army Signal Corps. The entire organization consisted of two enlisted men and a civilian clerk commanded by a young lieutenant named Charles De Forest Chandler. Six months later, in February 1908, the Army gave the Wrights a \$25,000 contract to build a military biplane capable of carrying two persons at 40 miles per hour.

In August 1909, two years after its formation, the Aeronautical Division accepted the Wright "A" Aircraft, which remained the sole strength of the division for two years while the Army established its first flying field at College Park, Maryland, and the Wright Brothers trained America's first military aviators.

In 1911, another young lieutenant, name Henry H. "Hap" Arnold, had completed his flying lessons at the Wright School in Dayton, Ohio, and joined the fledgling Air Service. He learned his lessons well enough to become Commanding General of our Air Forces during the second world war, led our nation's air arm until he retired in 1946, and became the only airman to achieve five-star rank.

Two years after Arnold began his flying career, our aviation forces had only a handful of men. In 1914, Congress authorized the

establishment of an aviation section with 60 officers and 260 enlisted was later changed to Army Air Corps, the direct forerunner of the U.S. Air Force, which met the challenges of two world wars and produced, in addition to General Arnold, such legendary heroes as Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Lieutenant "Buzz" Wagner, and Generals Billy Mitchell, Jimmy Doolittle and Curtis E. LeMay.

After World War II, many of the nation's leaders pushed for a rapid demobilization of American Forces. And, once again, visionary air experts fought against steep odds to maintain an active and progressive air arm of defense. They won the battle to develop and produce the giant bomber, the B-36 Peacemaker, which, for a time, became the mainstay or our national policy of strategic deterrence. And at last, their dream of a separate, coequal military service became a reality on Sept. 19, 1947, when W. Stuart Symington was sworn in as the first secretary of the U.S. Air Force.

Although the U.S. Air Force was a latecomer in comparison with our other military services, in the 36 years since its birth, our courageous and hard-working men and women have continued to dedicate themselves to making America's air defense the strongest on earth.

The world of air defense today surely exceeds the wildest dreams of the ingenious Wright Brothers, or even those daring and determined men who flew the huge B-36. We can better grasp the pace of change by making some quick comparisons between these two historic aircraft and our present Air Force's C-5 Galaxy, the largest jet aircraft in the world.

The Wright aircraft was 28 feet long, had a wingspan of slightly more than 36 feet and a gross weight of 1,200 pounds, including instructor and pilot. The first production model of the B-36 stood more than 46 feet high, was 162 feet long, had a wingspan of 230 feet and an empty weight of 158,800 pounds. The C-5

Galaxy stretches the length of a football field, is as high as a six-story building and can carry a wartime load exceeding 200,000 pounds, more than the combined weight of the Wright aircraft and the empty B-36 combined. The Galaxy's interior cargo area, about the size of an eight-lane bowling alley, is as long as the distance of that first powered flight by Orville Wright back in 1903.

The Wright "A" was powered by a 25-horsepower gasoline engine to reach a top speed of 44 miles per hour, less than one-tenth the maximum speed of both the B-36 and C-5.

Today, Air Force fighter aircraft fly twice the speed of sound and fire missiles to destroy targets sometimes visible only on radar. Air Force technology is making significant contributions to our exploration of outer space and to the revitalization of U.S. strategic deterrence with the development and production of the Peacekeeper (M-X) missile.

For all the technical advancements, however, the human element is still the essential ingredient in the air defense of our country.

The commemoration of this thirty-sixth anniversary recognizes those brave and talented men and women whose service to our country has brought the U.S. Air Force so far in so little time. Some have been heroic, some less celebrated. Many others have quietly, efficiently and conscientiously performed their jobs and their duties without fame or fanfare. Together they have all demonstrated the already traditional Air Force courage, resourcefulness, knowledge and readiness to risk their own lives in defense of this great nation.

U.S. Air Force members come from all regions and all walks of life in this proud land, and they reflect credit not only on themselves as individuals, but on the entire country. They are a great source of national pride and confidence, and this thirty-sixth anniversary gives us the welcome opportunity to say "Thank You" to each and every one of them.

## U.S. Air Force Celebrates its 36th Anniversary

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# Jets abandon New York City, Shea Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets of the National Football League are moving to New Jersey and Mayor Edward I. Koch said Wednesday the city would increase its efforts to replace them with another NFL team.

The Jets will leave 60,372-seat Shea Stadium at Flushing Meadow, their home since 1964, and play in 76,891-seat Giants Stadium, home of the NFL's New York Giants, in nearby East Rutherford, N.J. "It's clear that they are gone," Koch told a City Hall news conference.

The Jets became the second NFL team in a decade to leave New York and move across the Hudson River. The Giants moved out of Yankee Stadium in 1973, spent almost two years in Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn., and one in Shea before moving into the ballpark bearing their name.

Koch said the city and Jets owner Leon Hess had discussed the fate of the team for about two years, with the city suggesting a variety of economic packages to try to keep them in New York.

"But on Monday, for the first time, he told me that under no circumstances would the Jets remain at Shea Stadium past next January," Koch said of the most recent negotiating session with Hess.

Harrison Goldin, New York's comptroller, said the departure of the Jets would cost the city about \$33 million a year.

The Jets do not need the NFL's approval to move

to New Jersey since the Meadowlands sports complex, located about 15 miles from New York City, is within the territorial boundaries set by the league's bylaws.

Koch said the city would continue to try to convince the Jets to stay, but also would begin serious efforts to lure another NFL team — the Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins have been prominently mentioned — as well as franchises from other pro football leagues to Shea.

The mayor said the Jets weren't leaving for financial reasons but that Hess was making "an emotional decision. It's an affair of the heart," based on Hess' intense dislike of the team's second-class status at Shea.

The ballpark also has been the home of baseball's New York Mets since 1964 but their lease was far stronger than the football team's. It enabled the Mets to keep the Jets out of Shea during the first month of the NFL season, when baseball was still being played. Also, the Mets received the concession money from Jets' games and half the parking revenue.

The Jets will have paid the city more than \$560,000 for eight home games this season, while the Mets' bill for 81 home games is \$550,000.

And the stadium has fallen into disrepair. The city came up recently with a \$43 million package to add 11,528 seats, to build 98 luxury suites rentable at at

least \$45,000 apiece and to make numerous other major structural changes as well as to sign a more equitable lease.

F.A.O. Schwartz Jr., the city's corporation counsel, said the city offered to make the stadium improvements two years ago but that Hess declined the offer.

Hess, chairman of Amerada Hess Corp., has been unavailable for comment.

In the 1970s, before the Mets were purchased by Fred Wilpon and Nelson Doubleday, the baseball team was reluctant to grant Jets' demands for improvements in the lease and the stadium, including the installation of artificial turf.

The Jets eventually won a court battle in 1977, winning early-season home dates. And the Mets' new ownership has said it would agree to the installation of artificial turf. Several weeks ago, Wilpon and Doubleday offered to buy the Jets for \$40 million.

The Jets and the Giants aren't the only sports teams to leave New York.

The city lost two baseball teams — the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants — after the 1957 season. Both moved to California — the Dodgers to Los Angeles and the Giants to San Francisco.

The New York Nets of the American Basketball Association also left its home in Uniondale, N.Y., to become the New Jersey Nets.

## Former middleweight boxing champ turns media star

NEW YORK (AP) — "Me and Jake LaMotta grew up in the same neighborhood," explained Rocky Graziano. "You wanna know how popular Jake was? When we played hide 'n seek, nobody ever looked for LaMotta."

The former world middleweight champion was bubbling with wit and good humor at a news conference Tuesday to announce he had landed a new job.

When the Al Paul Lefton Company, a \$61 million advertising agency, was looking for a television pitchman to market its services, it chose Graziano.

In one of the spots, which air over NBC, CBS and ABC beginning next Monday, Graziano is all decked out in a full dress tuxedo.

"You know, LaMotta could never do this," Rocky said, his eyes dancing, "because every time he gets dressed up, he looks like a stolen car."

Graziano knows something about that subject, too.

"I was incarcerated once," he said, smiling proudly at his choice of words. "I used to take things that didn't belong to me. I would find things before they were lost. But I only took

things that began with the letter 'A' like a television, a car."

The choice of Graziano to pitch for the advertising agency was no great surprise. "A little zany, maybe," decided Al Lefton, Jr., president of the company, "but he's genuine, warm, salt of the earth, a very personable guy."

The Rock has been wowing them on TV for 25 years now, selling everything from yogurt to plumbing, from Off-Track Betting to auto repairs.

"I made more money at this than I ever did boxing. I have that ...

whatdeya call it ... charisma," Graziano explained. "People like me and I like them. That's no baloney."

This television business started quite unexpectedly for Graziano. He had just retired from the ring in 1956 and was in the gym one day — "Where else am I gonna go?" — when producer Nat Hiken happened by. Hiken was looking for a television husband for comedienne Martha Raye and Rocky was his man.

"I told him he was nuts," Graziano said. "I can't read lines. I was in the third grade for nine years."

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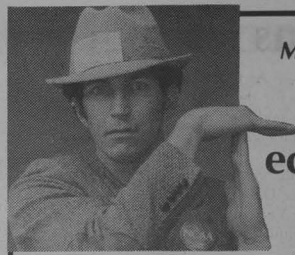
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With school again in session and most students attending classes zealously, the call has gone out for the continuation of my column. There are many subject possibilities, but an obvious one gives an overview of American athletics as a whole. With the upcoming Los Angeles Olympic games some very capitalistic realities have become apparent. Americans turn everything and anything into money.

The situation might not have been so bad if not for the Pan Am games in Caracas, Venezuela. The television coverage was replete with pictures of the "common man" leisurely entering the numerous sporting events available. Why leisurely? Probably because they had tickets and were still able to eat at least once a day.

Unlike the Pan Am games, the Olympics will not be readily accessible to the public. In Venezuela the ticket prices were low. Most events were free to the public. In Los Angeles ticket prices to popular events are in the \$200 range, or more. That is if you can get them.

Supply and demand is fine, but prices above \$20 preclude a large segment of the population from enjoying the Olympics in person. I must say that I am included in that segment.

Is it worth it to spend \$250 or more to get to L.A., \$200 for a distant track and field seat and whatever the traffic will bear for a hotel room?

The Olympics are never free but this summer the trend has gotten absurd. I love sports, and all of them (except for baseball, PKA karate and pro wrestling), but this year I will be watching the L.A. Olympics, staged in my home state, via the airwaves on whatever station paid millions to film the games.

I won't be wearing the official shoe of the Olympics or shooting pictures with the official camera. I won't be crunching on the Olympic snack bar or using the official Olympic water softener, and my car won't sport the official decal.

What I will do is watch the athletes compete. That is, those athletes who have maintained their amateur status by the graces of the Olympic federation. It's nice to know that those amateur athletes have such a professional organization to be their watchdog.

One positive result to develop at the Pan Am games is the steroid testing. It has been brewing for some time, and now out in the open, it joins the pro athletics drug controversy in impact.

Since the suspension of the athletes from competition in Caracas many stories have surfaced about anabolic steroids. There is no consensus about their effect.

Doctors testify that that steroids have only negative effects and that any gains in strength are primarily psychological. That may be possible, but is unlikely.

Steroids were first exploited by weightlifters in search of a few more pounds on their totals. The drug was at first kept 'secret', amongst a select few in the East.

When word got out about how those Eastern lifters were making such gains so quickly, the rush was on. The strength gains were so obvious as to make the doctors' claims of "no benefits" absurd.

In modern competition, top athletes strive for the edge. Therein lies the problem. While those using the drug accept the benefits (and the side effects), those who chose not to are put at such a disadvantage as to negate all of their effort.

The banning of steroids (and all other drugs) from Olympic competition in fact puts the athletes on an even base, natural talent developed to its fullest, naturally. That is certainly a positive step.

## CINEMA SERIES: ALTERNATIVE

Series sponsored by the Alternative Cinema Club, a non-profit USU organization dedicated to the screening of quality films of non-commercial interest.

Edouard Molinaro's **LA CAGE AUX FOLLES** (1979) SEPTEMBER 30 7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

One of the hottest international comedies in recent years, this film has been made into a musical which just premiered on Broadway. The title refers to a transvestite nightclub run by a pair of aging homosexuals, one of whom has a son.

John Sayles's **RETURN OF THE SEACAUUS 7** (1980) OCTOBER 21 7:00 P.M.

A weekend reunion brings together a group of friends whose relationship dates back to the politically active 1960's. One of the finest examples of American independent filmmaking, it is about growing up, growing old, and surviving. Sayles's most recent film is the acclaimed **LIANA**.

Louis Malle's **ATLANTIC CITY** (1980) NOVEMBER 4 7:00 P.M.

Co-winner of the Golden Lion Best Film Award of the 1980 Venice Film Festival, this work hardly needs an introduction. Set in the East Coast resort, it is about a small-time hood who runs numbers and is sought by the mob for drugs stashed in his apartment. Humor and sentiment emerge in an increasingly surreal (under)world.

Terri Nash's **IF YOU LOVE THIS PLANET** (1982) NOVEMBER 18 7:00 P.M.

Labeled as political propaganda by the Justice Department, this film became one of three involved in an ACLU counteraction. In a campus lecture, Dr. Helen Caldecott, noted author and pediatrician, emphasizes the perils of nuclear war and reveals a frightening progression of events which would follow a nuclear attack. Academy Award, Best Documentary Short, 1982.

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM

N. Brownfield & J. Churchill's **SOLDIER GLASS** (1981)

An hilarious, sometimes maddening and sobering documentary about young women Army recruits in basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. The "reality" behind Private Benjamin. This film won awards at the American Film & Video Festival in Park City this year.

Werner Herzog's **AGUIRRE, THE WRATH OF GOD** (1973)

DECEMBER 2 7:00 P.M.

In the story of a Spanish expedition lost while searching for the mythical El Dorado, Herzog extrapolates a spectacularly horrifying chronicle of imperialism gone amok. Klaus Kinski plays the lunatic leader who dreams of stealing the entire continent. Long popular on college campuses, the film played in Paris continuously for 18 months.

As a bonus, series members will be invited to the following two additional films screened for the 201 class on Wednesday evenings:

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DECEMBER 7 6:30 Michelangelo Antonioni's **ZABRISKIE POINT**

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# Americans vow to retrieve Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — As foreign hands grasped the America's Cup for the first time, jubilant Australian officials said they would put the silver sailing trophy up for grabs in four years.

"I will welcome any challenges to the Cup in the summer of 1987," Peter Dalziel, commodore of the Royal Perth Yacht Club, said Tuesday after receiving sailing's top prize from the New York Yacht Club.

New York Yacht Club Commodore Robert Stone, describing the day as one "many of us hoped would never come," surrendered the Victorian pitcher with a promise that United States boats would try to quickly win it back.

Stone said he already had been notified that one U.S. syndicate, which he did not identify, would enter the next Cup competition. Other U.S. groups also are expected to participate and try to return the Cup to America.

The dignified, 30-minute presentation ceremony at Marble House, one of Newport's famed oceanfront mansions, was marked by good humor on both sides. There was none of the bitterness that erupted during the summer when the NYYC tried to have Australia II disqualified because of its innovative keel design.

"I'm very proud. I feel very humble," said John Bertrand, the soft spoken skipper who led the Aussie boat back from a 3-1 deficit in the best-of-seven series which he won Monday.

Alan Bond, the Aussie businessman whose syndicate spent \$16 million over 10 years to win the Cup, triumphantly held the trophy overhead. Warren Jones, executive director of the syndicate, kissed the silver Cup. Ben Lex-

cen, who designed the revolutionary Aussie boat, peered curiously at it and gave the thumbs-up sign.

"This is the greatest thing that you could do for our country, Australia," Bond told the midday crowd of about 200. "This great competition between our countries enables us to say, 'We're close friends with the American nation.'"

Stone replied, "After the effort the Australians have put into this for years, there's no country we'd rather see get it than Australia."

President Reagan expressed the same sentiment in a telegram Tuesday to Australia's Prime Minister Robert Hawke.

"I am delighted that its home will be Australia," Reagan said, adding, "at least until the next race."

After the formal ceremony, the Aussie crew members — attired in navy blue blazers — passed their new possession overhead. An object of reverence had become, for the moment, a plaything.

"It's an amazing sight," Halsey Herreshoff, navigator on Liberty and a noted naval architect, said as he watched the ceremony. "I never thought I would see it. Although I felt some day we might lose it, I never could quite get a mental picture of this moment."

The New York Yacht Club had controlled the Cup since the schooner America defeated a fleet of British boats in a race around the Isle of Wight. U.S. boats had defended the Cup in 24 straight races over 132 years, the longest streak in sports.

# Snyder predicts return to head coaching position

(continued from page 9)

"being in charge" he had some ideas of his own.

"I feel like this job's going to be a benefit to me," he said. "In my position now, I get to work at 7:30 (a.m.) and don't leave until 10 o'clock at night."

"I'm working with players, coaching and studying football all day long. I don't do any recruiting. And I don't have anything to do with fund raising or public relations. But I do miss being at the head of things."

Snyder explained that his leaving USU was "like a sab-batical."

"With this job I can study a particular phase of football that I couldn't at the college level," he said. "Someday I'll return to a head coaching position. I'm not sure at what level — college or pro."

"I love college football," he said. "And if the opportunity for head coach presents itself in college, I'd like that. If that opportunity comes in the NFL, that's fine, too."

Snyder said some of his finest memories were coaching at USU. He also said when he left he made suggestions as to his replacement.

"I never mentioned any names," he said. "But I did try to encourage certain people in authority that we had the candidates and talent right there on the USU coaching staff."

"I had an excellent staff of coaches and I'm glad to see they picked my replacement from that staff," he said.

As for the Rams' 2-2 record this year, Snyder said the two losses were close games.

"But our players still believe in themselves," Snyder said. "That's the key to winning — you can't stop believing in yourself."

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# Schmidt's 40th propels Phillies to playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Schmidt refused to call it symbolic, but he had to have a big hand in Philadelphia's clinching of the National League East title Wednesday, despite the fact Bo Diaz went 5-for-5 and Joe Morgan 4-for-4.

Schmidt contributed his major-league leading 40th homer and a triple to the Phillies' 19-hit attack in a 13-6 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

But all of that was secondary as far as Schmidt was concerned. With champagne dripping down his forehead, the two-time National League Most Valuable Player had a bigger role in what turned the Phillies around.

"Yes, I'll take some credit," said Schmidt, who had a bitter exchange with interim manager Paul Owens early in the month before the Phillies started their title drive.

Amidst a lot of grumbling within the ranks, Schmidt at the time said the team didn't know who the manager was and that "the lineup was decided by committee (Owens and the coaches)."

Owens, who had stepped in for Pat Corrales in July, told Schmidt not to worry about the managing and to concentrate on playing to his potential.

"We went 19-3 after that," said Schmidt. "I think that's what turned us around. If we had gone 3-19, I could have hung up my spikes. They would have said I was the reason the team had failed and that I had caused the dissension."

"But a lot of the guys agreed and told me so," said Schmidt.

"It's going to have to change, we decided, and it did. I'm a Christian and believe that maybe it was something that was supposed to happen."

"I stood behind what I said, we had a set lineup and got to where we had to get," said Schmidt. "I've never seen a team turn on the switch and keep it on until now, as this team did."

"There's not a guy in this clubhouse that didn't do something. Every guy is drinking champagne and deserves it."

Schmidt said he wasn't sure if the drive would

## Playoff glance

### All Times MDT NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Tuesday, Oct. 4**

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 6:20 p.m.

**Wednesday, Oct. 5**

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 6:20 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 7**

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 8**

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 6:20 p.m., if necessary

**Sunday, Oct. 9**

Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 2:35 p.m., if necessary

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Wednesday, Oct. 5**

Chicago at Baltimore, 1:05 p.m.

**Thursday, Oct. 6**

Chicago at Baltimore, 6:20 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 7**

Baltimore at Chicago, 6:20 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 8**

Baltimore at Chicago, 11:05 a.m., if necessary

**Sunday, Oct. 9**

Baltimore at Chicago, 6:20 p.m., if necessary

carry over to the playoffs and he wouldn't compare this team to the 1980 team which won it all, including the World Series.

"In '80, we had to go to Montreal to win two of

three. We were world champs. This team still has a lot to prove, but we have the potential to be as good as the '80 team."

What was symbolic of the clincher was that Schmidt led off the fourth inning with a homer to break a 3-3 tie and put the Phillies ahead to stay with his 12th game-winning run batted in.

The homer was his 39th in Wrigley Field and his 59th against the Cubs, but the crux of the victory that brought the Phillies their fifth divisional title in eight years was the hitting of Diaz and Morgan.

Diaz homered in his first two trips, giving him 15 for the season, and finished with three straight singles. Morgan, the 40-year-old marvel who was 0-for-35 at one time but has been going strong during September, had a double, three singles and walked twice.

"I'm just trying to win and very happy with the job I did," said Diaz, who was enjoying the greatest game of his career.

"I had two home runs and two doubles in a game last year, but we lost," said Diaz. "I don't go for average or home runs, I just want to win. We stayed together and we won."

Morgan was asked if he'd like to be 23 again.

"No," said Morgan, who played on two championship teams at Cincinnati. "I've seen a lot of guys who are 23 who never make it. I know when I'm healthy I can do the job."

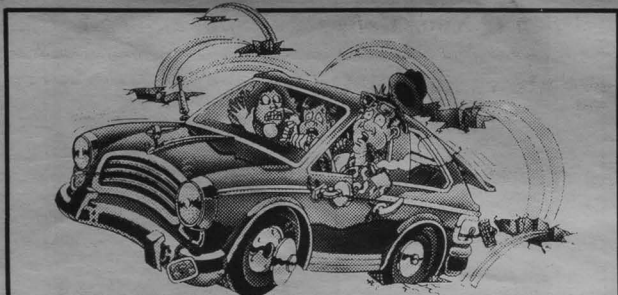
"I'm the type of guy who never lost confidence in Joe Morgan, and I'm just happy I could contribute."

Bill Giles, president of the Phillies, had his arms around Owens, who was general manager of the club before relieving Corrales.

"Great, Paul, just great," said Giles, as the two shared a bottle of champagne.

Asked what turned the team around, Owens said:

"They came together and realized they were as good as I thought they were. They played great ball against good clubs. They're professionals and they'll show it again before it's all finished."



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| 3<br>Hot Dogs<br>15¢ 8-10 pm.        | 4    2 for 1    8-10 pm.<br>Movies                                 | 5<br><b>Michael Dejong</b>      | 6<br>Margarita Night<br>4 <sup>50</sup> pitch. B.Y.O. Torque        | 7    8<br><b>Bill Browne Band</b>          |
| 10<br>Football!!!                    | 11<br>Movies                                                       | 12<br><b>Aftermath</b>          | 13<br>Daiquiri Night<br>4 <sup>50</sup> pitch. B.Y.O. Rum           | 14    15<br><b>Aftermath</b>               |
| 17<br>on<br>Big Screen               | 18<br>Movies                                                       | 19<br><b>Southbound</b>         | 20<br>Daiquiri Night<br>4 <sup>50</sup> pitch. B.Y.O. Rum           | 21    22<br><b>Southbound</b>              |
| 24<br>Hot Dogs<br>8-10 pm.           | 25<br>Movies                                                       | 26<br><b>Bel-Airs</b>           | 27<br>Daiquiri Night<br>4 <sup>50</sup> pitch. B.Y.O. Rum           | 28    29<br><b>Bel-Airs</b>                |

## Pella featured on TV

Early-arriving USU students last weekend noticed something new on the Aggie scene: a statewide coach's show featuring Head Football Coach Chris Pella.

"Aggie Football With Chris Pella" has been aired the past four weekends on KUED, Channel 7 in Salt Lake City. Cable systems carry the program into seven western states, including statewide exposure in Utah.

The program is seen each Sunday at 5 p.m. on KUED and features interviews with Pella and USU players, a regular player profile, a clinic feature and a brief scouting report on the upcoming opponent, as well as a look at the PCAA standings and video taped highlights of the previous game.

## Intramurals to begin

Deadlines for fall intramural sports entries are drawing near and fall quarter hours for the HPER Building and Nelson Recreation Center have been announced.

Flag football team entries and rosters are due Oct. 3 in the intramural office located in the HPER Building. Competition in flag football begins Oct. 6.

Other entry deadlines and season-opening dates include soccer, Oct. 6, Oct. 10; ultimate frisbee, Oct. 13, Oct. 17; archery, Oct. 13, Oct. 17; tennis, Oct. 7, Oct. 11; and bowling, Oct. 27, Nov. 21.

The HPER Building hours for fall quarter are as follows:  
Monday-Friday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Closed on Sunday.

The Nelson Recreation Center (fieldhouse) hours are as follows:  
Monday-Friday, 5:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday, Noon to 6 p.m.

# NBA cracks down on drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association's crackdown on involvement with cocaine and heroin is a warning to present and future college players that "there will be no place for them in the NBA" if they use illegal drugs, says Bob Lanier of the Milwaukee Bucks and president of the players union.

Lanier and Commissioner Larry O'Brien signed an agreement at a news conference Wednesday in which it was announced that violators face expulsion from the NBA — the strongest stand taken yet by a sports league.

"We felt the stigma of drug use has hurt the sport and we want to eliminate it," said Larry Fleisher, general counsel of the National Basketball Players Association.

O'Brien said, "The message we are sending out today is clear: Drugs and the NBA do not mix. If you want to get involved with drugs, you won't be involved with the NBA."

The agreement between the league and the players union stipulates that "any player who either is convicted of, or pleads guilty to, a crime involving the use or distribution of heroin or cocaine," or is found under a newly-instituted procedure to have illegally used these drugs he "shall immediately be per-

manently dismissed."

However, any banned player may appeal for reinstatement after two years. The approval of both the commissioner and players union is needed for reinstatement.

The agreement will be into effect after the "amnesty period," which ends Dec. 31 this year.

The first time a player voluntarily seeks treatment for a drug problem, he will receive "no penalty of any kind." He will be paid and the club will pay for his treatment.

A player, who previously requested and received treatment for a drug problem and volunteers a second time for treatment, will be suspended without pay but receive no other penalty.

"Any subsequent illegal use of drugs, even if voluntarily disclosed, shall result in immediate permanent dismissal from the NBA," said the agreement.

Lanier said, "There is no question that professional basketball players are role models for young people all over the country and particularly in inner cities. By telling the world that we as professional players will not tolerate the use of illegal drugs, we are setting a new standard, something that is absolutely essential in today's environment."

## Bird scores it rich with Auerbach

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird did at the bargaining table what he does on the basketball court. Things really began rolling once he entered the game.

Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach and attorney Bob Woolf, representing Bird, held six meetings and still had a way to go before they could agree on a contract for the superstar forward, said Woolf.

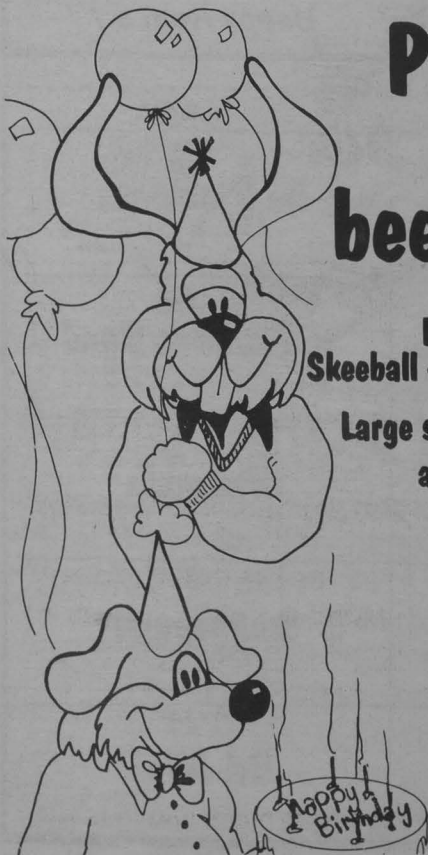
Then Bird and Auerbach met face-to-face Monday.

"I didn't expect any agreement, and we came out of there with one," Woolf said.

Bird signed the reported seven-year, nearly \$15 million contract Wednesday. The pact, one of the richest in sports, ensures that he will not become a free agent after the 1983-84 season, the last on his original five-year, \$650,000-per-year deal.

Bird said he didn't expect his new financial status to change him.

"I'm going to try to do even more now than I did last year or the year before to justify the investment they made," he said. "Just because I have a few more dollars in my pocket doesn't mean I'm better than someone else."



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# BYU quarterback causing fans to forget comparisons

(continued from page 11)

ford quarterback now cutting his rookie teeth with NFL's Denver Broncos.

"Steve Young is the best player we've seen in terms of throwing the football since John Elway," Donahue said.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards, in his 12th season as the Cougars' coach, admits to some amazement at Young's performance.

"People that complete that high a percentage of passes usually come from a run-oriented team, where they'll throw maybe five to 12 times a game," Edwards said. "When you have a team that throws 55 times a game like we do, and a guy completes 39 of 49 passes like Steve did last week, it's just incredible when you put it into perspective."

Young, the great-great-grandson of school founder Brigham Young, says he finds the accolades flattering.

"It is a nice sidelight," said Young, who hails from Greenwich, Conn. "You work so hard to be good that it's a great feeling when people say, 'This guy is doing some good things.' But I don't want it to get in the way of what we're trying to do as a team."

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound Young was better known at the start of last season for his running ability and gained 407 yards on the ground.

While he's rolled up 134 running yards this season, his passing accuracy has improved, he says, because of his seasoned ability to read defenses and find an open teammate in a BYU offense that has no primary receiver in any pattern.

"It has been easier this year, just because I've got that year behind me," said Young, an international business and finance major. "If you keep working at things, you have to get better. And I still think I need to improve in some areas."

When pressed for specifics, Young laughed, "Boy, I backed myself into a corner now, didn't I? Well, I just want to cut my number of interceptions and make sure we keep scoring points, and to work on a better percentage."

"But I tell you this — if we're playing well and winning, that's all that matters."



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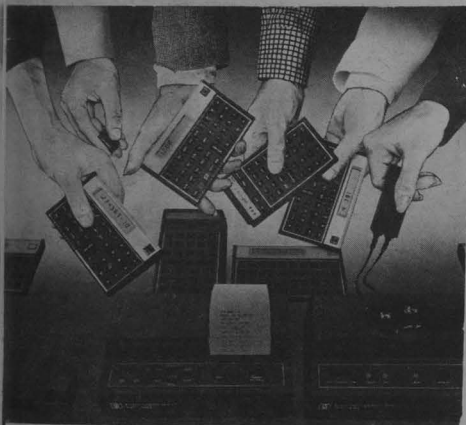
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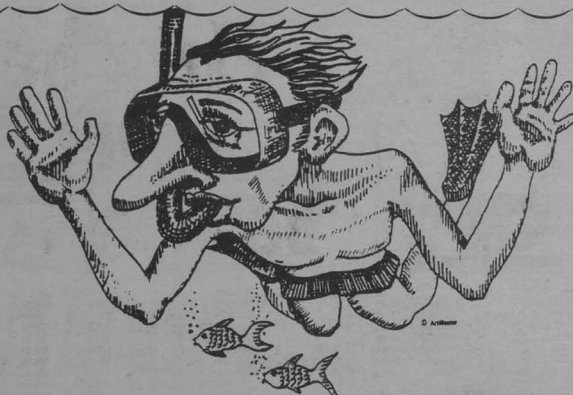
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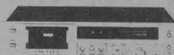
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| Sanyo RD 100 Dolby         | 149.95 | 99.95  |
| Panasonic RS-608 Dolby     | 159.95 | 109.95 |
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| Pioneer TS-160 6 1/2"         | 49.95  | 29.95 pr |
| Pioneer TS-107 4"             | 54.95  | 29.95 pr |
| Pioneer TS-108 4" Coax        | 49.94  | 39.95 pr |
| Pioneer TS-165 6 1/2" Coax    | 69.95  | 39.95 pr |
| Pioneer TS-681 6x8" Coax      | 69.95  | 39.95 pr |
| Pioneer TS-571 5x7" Coax      | 59.95  | 39.95 pr |
| Pioneer TS-167 6 1/2" Coax    | 79.95  | 49.95 pr |
| Pioneer TS-168 6 1/2" Triax   | 124.95 | 69.95 pr |
| Jensen J-1213 4" Thin Met     | 49.95  | 29.95 pr |
| Jensen J-1081 5 1/2" Coax     | 79.95  | 39.95 pr |
| Jensen J-1069 6x9" Coax       | 84.95  | 49.95 pr |
| Jensen Surf. Met              | 49.95  | 19.95 pr |
| Jensen J-1124 5 1/2" Triax II |        |          |
| Separates                     | 159.95 | 79.95 pr |
| Jensen J-1001 6cc Separates   | 149.95 | 79.95 pr |
| K-40 3 way 5 1/2" 60w         | 69.95  | 39.95 pr |
| Sound Research 6x9" 40oz      | 100w   | 29.95 pr |
| Speco 6x9 20oz                | 39.95  | 19.95 pr |



**Speakers:**

|                          |        |        |
|--------------------------|--------|--------|
| Warble W-10 2way         | 99.95  | 49.95  |
| TSS Studio Monitors 3way | 299.95 | 149.95 |
| Technics SB-4 Pro 3way   | 499.95 | 299.95 |
| Technics 4500            | 199.95 | 99.95  |
| Jensen System C Pro      | 399.95 | 199.95 |
| Jensen Model 30 3way     | 199.95 | 99.95  |
| Mitsubishi               | 149.95 | 69.95  |
| Altec 1010               | 219.95 | 139.95 |
| Altec Model 6, 10" 3way  | 349.95 | 199.95 |
| Altec Model 8 12" 3way   | 449.95 | 249.95 |
| Design Acoustic PS-10    | 249.95 | 179.95 |
| Design Acoustic PS-8     | 179.95 | 129.95 |
| Design Acoustic AD-30    |        |        |
| Subwoofer 2 Satellites   | 699.95 | 399.95 |

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|                             |              |       |
|-----------------------------|--------------|-------|
| Audimax FM Super Slim       | 35.95        | 9.95  |
| Urac AM/FM w/h plus speaker | 39.95        | 19.95 |
| Hip Pocket HPS 120          | 99.95        | 49.95 |
| Hip Pocket w/FM Catr.       | 119.95       | 59.95 |
| Panasonic RD-11             | 69.95        | 49.95 |
| Panasonic RD-9              | 99.95        | 69.95 |
| Sony Walkman IV             | Sold at Cost |       |
| Walkman Type Handphones     | 9.95         | 5.00  |



**Video:**

|                            |         |        |
|----------------------------|---------|--------|
| Sony Beta SL 5000          | 950.00  | 699.95 |
| Sony Beta SL 2000 Port     | 1495.00 | 999.95 |
| JVC Video Camera           | 799.95  | 599.95 |
| Magnavox all Electr. w/Rem | 799.95  | 479.95 |

**Television:**

|                               |        |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Mitsubishi CS-1950 19"        | 579.95 | 429.95 |
| Mitsubishi CS-1798 17" w/Rem. | 660.00 | 499.95 |
| Mitsubishi CS-1935 19"        | 479.95 | 379.95 |
| Mitsubishi CS-1935            | 379.95 | 289.95 |
| Samsung CT-5012 19" Rem.      | 550.00 | 399.95 |
| Samsung CT-501 19"            | 399.95 | 299.95 |
| Sony KV-1515 Trin. 15"        | 549.95 | 429.95 |
| Sony KV-1207 Trin. 12"        | 479.95 | 379.95 |
| Sony KV-1915 Trin. 19"        | 649.95 | 499.95 |
| Sony KV-2145 Trin. 21" Rem.   | 979.95 | 799.95 |

**Equalizers:**

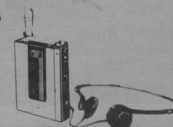
|                                  |        |       |
|----------------------------------|--------|-------|
| Pyramid SE-403 200 w. 7B, 10 LED | 119.95 | 49.95 |
| Sound Creation 200 w. 7B.        | 119.95 | 79.95 |
| Speco 100W. 7B                   | 79.95  | 59.95 |
| monob 100 w. 7B                  | 99.95  | 69.95 |
| Sound Creation 60 w. 5B          | 69.95  | 39.95 |



**Car Stereos**

|                                   |        |        |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Pyramid SE-403 200                | 79.95  | 49.95  |
| Jensen RE-406 A/R, Dolby          | 299.95 | 219.95 |
| Jensen RE-420 36 watts, Dolby     | 399.95 | 229.95 |
| Jensen RE-508 A/R, Electr. Tuning | 299.95 | 239.95 |
| Jensen RE-518 A/R, Electr. Tuning | 399.95 | 299.95 |
| Mitsubishi GS-50 5 T.             | 79.95  | 29.95  |
| Sanyo FT-1002 8 T.                | 139.95 | 49.95  |
| Sanyo FT-1004 8 TR/FM             | 149.95 | 59.95  |
| Jet Sound JS-9417 A/R, Dolby      | 249.95 | 149.95 |
| Jet Sound JS-9419 A/R, D. E. T.   | 299.95 | 219.95 |

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|------------------------|--------------|--------|
| Sony FR-100 G          | Sold at Cost |        |
| Sansui Super Compo 330 | 1019.95      | 599.95 |
| Sanyo System 330       | 599.95       | 499.95 |
| Sanyo System 220       | 499.95       | 399.95 |
| Fisher ACM240          | 499.95       | 399.95 |
| Scott L-1 System       | 949.95       | 599.95 |
| Scott System I         | 1159.95      | 699.95 |
| Scott System II        | 1179.95      | 749.95 |

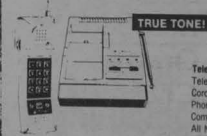
**Home Stereos:**

|                                 |        |        |
|---------------------------------|--------|--------|
| Fisher MC 4530 am/fm Cass. Rec. |        |        |
| T.T. Equalizer                  | 499.95 | 399.95 |
| Panasonic SE 1510               | 319.95 | 219.95 |
| Panasonic SG-V33                | 299.95 | 209.95 |
| Emerson Cass rec. 8tr. Rec.     | 399.95 | 199.95 |



**Miscellaneous:**

|                                 |                |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| All Sony headphones             | At Cost        |
| All Sony AM/FM Radios           | At Cost        |
| Juliet Clock Radio              | 19.95          |
| Hand Held CB                    | 59.95          |
| Record and Cassette Care items  | 50 percent off |
| 3 60-min cassettes              | .39            |
| 3 90-min cassettes              | 1.50           |
| Atari Games                     | 75 percent off |
| Speaker Stands for Home Stereos | 15.00 pr       |
| Cassette Carrying Case          | 9.95           |



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# Wildcats to face winless MSU

By QUANE KENYON  
Associated Press Writer

It's still September, but Big Sky Conference football teams already are talking about "must win" games.

Like Weber State's Mike Price, who takes his undefeated Wildcats to Bozeman, Mont., for a game against winless Montana State University.

"This is a must game for us, because we can't win the championship without beating people that we can beat," he said.

"It's a game we've got to have. There are certain teams you can go up against where you hope you can upset them, and there are teams that you should beat if you want to challenge," he said.

Besides the Weber-MSU matchup, Idaho State is at Nevada-Reno in a key game. And Montana travels to Flagstaff for a game with Northern Arizona, matching two teams which both won their Big Sky openers.

Boise State, off to its worst start in years with a 1-3 mark, hopes to recover at home against Division II power Cal Poly-SLO. And Idaho will be the fourth straight Big Sky team to play Eastern Washington, Saturday night at Moscow.

Dave Arnold, Montana State's new coach, called Weber's Dennis Rogan perhaps "the premier running back in the conference."

But Arnold said he has to solve his team's own problems to win. He described the Bobcats' punting game last weekend as "terrible."

"We have to just keep working away and get that winning attitude back," he said.

Idaho State, 3-0, is tied for seventh this week in the latest NCAA Division I-AA poll after a 41-31 upset over Idaho last week. But Coach Jim Koetter said the Wolf Pack, 1-2, is a big, tough team that will be hard to beat at home.

"They have good, solid size all the way through their starting lineup," he said. "In the last two weeks, they've thrown the ball effectively."

"ISU's defense, which was the big question this season, has come up with an odd specialty — deflected passes.

The Bengals knocked down 12 passes last weekend by Idaho's Ken Hobart and have deflected 29 passes in three games. Matt Courtney has deflected eight passes himself.

Idaho's Dennis Erickson said the Vandals must come up with some offensive help for Hobart, who for the last two seasons has led the Big Sky in total offense.

"I've been saying this and not doing it — we've got to turn the football," he said. "We're going to do it."

Erickson said that doesn't mean he's abandoned his potent passing attack, which leads the Big Sky.

"It's not Kenny, it's a combination of things. I think maybe what we're doing is asking him to do too many things," Erickson said.

Defensive end Frank Moreno will be lost to Idaho for the rest of the season. He suffered a knee injury against ISU and underwent surgery during the week.

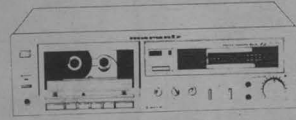
Boise State Coach Lyle Setencich has elected to start freshman quarterback Hazzen Choates against Cal Poly. Setencich said Choates will play at least the first half, depending on how Boise State moves the ball.

Boise State hasn't had a losing record since it became a four-year school 15 years ago. And you have to go back to 1941 to find a BSU team off to a worse start. The Broncos lost their first four that year in junior college competition.

Cal Poly is 3-0 this season and ranked fourth in Division II.

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| Yamaha K-200  | 249 <sup>00</sup> | 179 <sup>00</sup> |

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| Mitsubishi DA-R8 25/25 | 279 <sup>00</sup> | 185 <sup>00</sup> |
| Marantz SR-3100 44/44  | 389 <sup>00</sup> | 267 <sup>00</sup> |
| Luxman R-5000 30/30    | 399 <sup>00</sup> | 247 <sup>00</sup> |
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|               | 49 <sup>00</sup> |

|              |                  |                  |
|--------------|------------------|------------------|
| Fisher MS139 | 99 <sup>00</sup> | 39 <sup>00</sup> |
|--------------|------------------|------------------|

|                 |                   |                  |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Marantz HLM-308 | 129 <sup>00</sup> | 75 <sup>00</sup> |
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|                   |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Mitsubishi DS-32B | 299 <sup>00</sup> | 199 <sup>00</sup> |
|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|



### Turntables

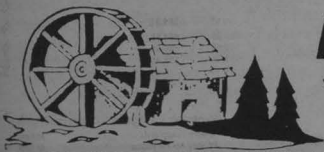
| Reg. Price    | Now               |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Luxman PD-284 | 379 <sup>00</sup> |
|               | 269 <sup>00</sup> |
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| Fisher MT 6118 | 109 <sup>00</sup> | 59 <sup>00</sup> |
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The Dynatones, a rhythm and blues group from San Francisco are coming through Logan once again, bringing some of the best soul arrangements this side of the motor city.

## The dynamic Dynatones bring back Motown sound

They have been billed as the best white Rhythm and Blues band around, the best band that nobody knows about, and as the most fun you can have with your pants on.

They're The Dynatones, San Francisco's hottest Rhythm and Blues band, and they are playing tonight and tomorrow night at the Bistro.

The Dynatones have played Logan before, and the reception has always been wild. They have passed through on tours that have taken them to Salt Lake City and Park City's Cowboy Bar, and they have ventured into chief East Coast markets.

They have a single out on Solid Smoke records, a cover of the Rascals' "Come On Up" recorded live at the Belly Up Tavern in Solano Beach, and two albums.

The rhythm of The Dynatone's sound is held down by drummer Big Walter Shufflesworth and bassist Jay Peterson — a pair that puts out a sound compared by Sacramento Union writer Mick Martin to The Rolling Stones' Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman.

Up front on lead vocals is Charlie "Alligator" Owen, who recently joined the band from Washington, D.C.

Owen is backed by saxophonist Jerry McKinney (from the Elvin Bishop band) and guitarist Rick Welter, a Fender Jaguar wielding Albany man who has backed the likes of Homesick James and John Lee Hooker.

The sixth member of the group is Hammond B-3 organ grinder Tommy Giblin.

Rhythm and Blues standards make up the bulk of The Dynatones' repertoire. Tunes like "I'm Tired" and "Big Legged Woman." Owen's covers of Wilson Pickett's "Come on Down" or James Brown's "Funky Broadway" have kept audiences in the isles dancing and singing along with the band.

And more than being musicians, the guys are entertainers. Dancing with the crowd and each other, The Dynatones play tunes by Bo Diddley and Archie Bell and give everyone in the crowd that Motown sound and soul.

The band is scheduled to play at 9 p.m., and admission for the show is \$4.



Michael E. Thirkill

### Exit: stage left

A short list of required reading

Among all the pleasures in life, surely one of the finest would have to be a good book. And now that we're all back for another academic grind, it might be a good time to recommend a few.

There are more than a few good ones. Books are always being written, and then they sit around for years, or rot, just waiting to open a new world and new ideas on some unsuspecting mind.

That's the incredible thing about a book. You open the right one — and there are a good many wrong ones — and you're right inside the head of some brilliant writer. You select the mood, the subject, the depth. Then any one of the world's greatest minds is yours for the time it takes you to read and listen.

You have your new university I.D., entitling you to several tons of books; certainly more than you could get through in a lifetime. So that means some narrowing down is in order.

For those of you who aren't into light reading, I asked Honors Program Director Douglas Alder to name a few books everyone should read before graduating.

Ready?

Alder recommends Thomas Kuhn's *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions*; John Stuart Mill's *Autobiography*; Fyodor Dostoyevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov*; either Chaim Potok's *The Chosen* or *The Promise*; Albert Speer's *Inside the Third Reich*; C.S. Lewis' *Screwtape Letters*; William James' *Varieties of Religious Experience*; Viktor Frankl's *Man's Search for Meaning*; and Jean Anouilh's *Antigone*.

Thomas Lyon, associate professor in the English Department, is using Peter Matthiessen's *Far Tortuga*, as a text for American Fiction, but he recommends the 1975 release for recreational reading. He describes it as a book that will take you into the world of Cayman Island turtle fishermen in the Caribbean.

"I like the *Psychology of Consciousness* by Robert Ornstein," said Lyon. "That is a summary of the research in the duality of consciousness."

Lyon also suggests *Steps to an Ecology of Mind*, by Gregory Bateson. Lyon said this is "about everything under the sun, a large number of essays from Bateson's thinking."

*Comedy of Survival*, by Joseph Meeker, is a 1973 analysis of major literature, with regard to environmental consciousness. "It's a very, very interesting book," said Lyon.

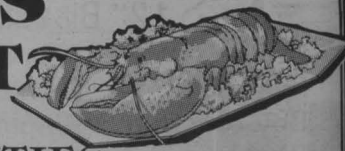
(continued on page 23)



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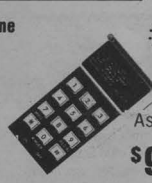
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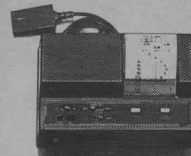
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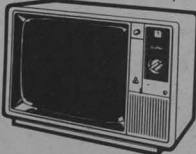
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A collection of Peruvian Nazca ceramic pieces recently donated to USU will premiere Saturday night in the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art. Curator Twain Tippetts says the collection is equal in quality to those in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

## Various arts to be displayed Saturday

The Saturday night opening of the 1983-84 USU school year museum schedule will be a tough act to follow.

The free reception from 7-9 p.m. will hardly allow enough time to look over two exciting exhibits — no, make that five exciting exhibits — much less take time for punch and cookies.

Downstairs in the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art you will find the wide ranging talents of Joseph Mugnaini (pronounced Mun-yah-nee) printmaker, illustrator, and teacher of note, and if you look around you may even find the man himself. Mugnaini will be the visiting distinguished artist for the 15th Printmaking West.

Don't miss his elegant monotype of author Isak Dinesen, his photoengravings of actor Sam Jaffe and philosopher Bertrand Russell, or his illustration for Fahrenheit 451, or his 32 paintings for the film *Icarus*, or the film itself which is to be shown at 8 p.m.

And, don't miss the work of his student and friend Adrian Van Suchtelen who offers a shadowy somber monoprime "Rembrandt was Dutch" and an accompanying understatement of this USU art pro-

fessor's great talents, a high key delicate "Girl Before a Mirror," with even more delicate reflection...a part of Printmaking West.

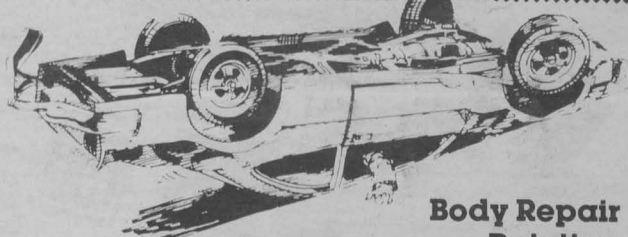
Look at Brent Haddock's aquatint "Moab Series Number Two" and Nancy McIntyre's silkscreen "Barbershop Window," and more and more.

And, don't miss Marion Hyde's latest work, a Park City woodcut "Faces Like Houses."

Finally, and be sure to save some time for this, tear yourself away and go to the upstairs gallery of the museum and think "ceramics" because it is also the opening of the 12th annual Ceramics West. Featured artist is Santa Fe's Timothy Moore, who will be on hand for the opening of his one man show, and workshops on Monday and Tuesday for serious ceramists. Check with the USU Visual Art Department (750-3460) for time and place.

This year, Ceramics West may have the best collection in any university gallery in the United States, thanks to the donation to USU of the Nora Eccles Harrison collection by Richard Harrison coupled

(continued on page 26)



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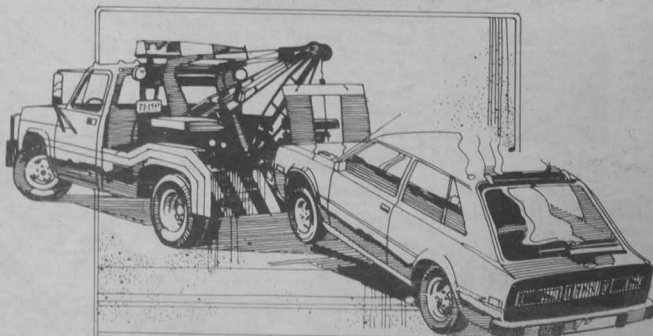
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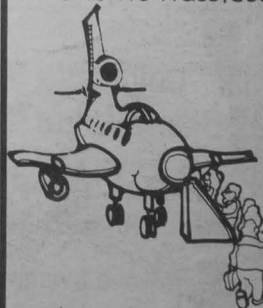
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sunglasses · ties ·  
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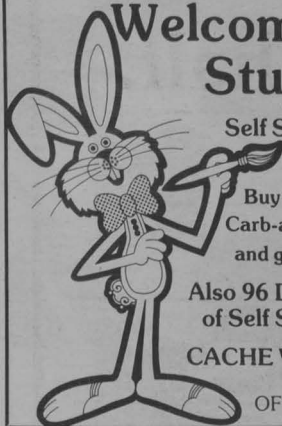
Give the gift  
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Budget  
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# The Snak Shoppe Welcomes USU Students



Self Service Soda Pop  
40 Flavors

Buy one 2 liter  
Carb-a-drink bottle at \$1.19  
and get 2nd one for free

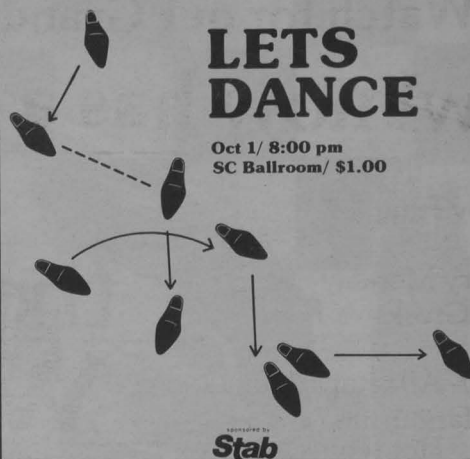
Also 96 Different Types  
of Self Service Candy

CACHE VALLEY MALL

OFFER EXPIRES Oct. 1

## LET'S DANCE

Oct 1/ 8:00 pm  
SC Ballroom/ \$1.00



## Show opens

(continued from page 24)

with a gift from the Treadwell Foundation. This will allow USU to purchase \$10,000 worth of ceramics for three consecutive years from outstanding artists west of the Mississippi.

Some of the eye-catching pieces on display this year include Frank Boyden's "Eel Pot" and a delicate, precise pot depicting the life history of the salmon. Also, Reid Ozaki's double lidded porcelain jar, Alyce Flitcraft's red platter in porcelain, and local potter Denny Howard's ethereal raku pots.

Last, but far from least, at the Saturday night opening is an exhibit just donated to Utah State University by USU alums Mr. and Mrs. Wally Johnson, Lander, Wyoming.

USU has been name recipient of a collection of Peruvian Nazca ceramic pieces and other works by the Johnsons which curator Twain Tippetts calls "equal in quality to those in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City."

The presentation will be made during the reception.

The pieces are in amazing condition and add a unique dimension to USU's already distinguished collection.

Come and make a night of it, or visit at least once before this combined show ends November 4.

## 'Chorus Line' sets a record

NEW YORK (AP) — *A Chorus Line*, Michael Bennett's hit musical about dancers auditioning for a Broadway musical, played its 3,389th performance last night to become the longest-running show in Broadway history.

To celebrate the milestone, 330 performers who played in *A Chorus Line* during its eight years on Broadway, in the national touring companies and eight foreign editions will appear on the stage of the Shubert Theater.

"I've invited them all in to take turns doing different parts of the show, and they'll all be in the finale," said Bennett, who conceived, directed and co-choreographed the musical.

The show, based on tape recordings of dancer's actual audition experiences, was first performed in April 1975 as a workshop production at Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival. It moved to Broadway on July 25, 1975, at a cost of \$450,000. It has since grossed \$260 million, according to Papp.

## Needham's PAF Photo Art Framing Back to School Photo/Art Supply SALE

### 20% off for USU Students

Sale Ends October 8

#### Photographic Paper

Oriental  
AGFA 20%  
Kodak off with  
Ilford Student Card

#### Pentax K-1000

Sale \$159<sup>99</sup>



List \$219<sup>99</sup>

Extra \$10 off with student card

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Acrylics  
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AE-1 Program  
Reg. \$289<sup>99</sup>  
50mm 1.8 lens

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#### Save 20% on Artist Material

- ★ Walter Foster Art Books
- ★ All paper in stock Watercolor pads, pads, Etc.
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- ★ Pencils, erasers, Conte, pastels, art Markers
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20% off Now  
on all Photo  
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#### All Easels

20% off

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#### Canon Snappy 50

With Automatic Focusing

Reg. \$119<sup>99</sup>  
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\$99<sup>99</sup>



- Focus-free Canon 35mm lens
- Automatic exposure
- Automatic film loading, advance and rewinding

#### Drafting Supplies 20% off

- Brushes
- T-squares
- drafting pencils and pens for hi-tech writing
- Templates
- Exacto Knives
- Self-healing cutting mats
- Electric Erasers
- Technical pens by Koh-I-Noor
- plan-it boards
- typesetting systems by Letra Graphix
- Drawing Instruments
- Drafting Boards
- Paaper cutters

s.e. Needham

141 NORTH MAIN  
LOGAN

# Watch for our Grand Opening

# The Owl now has a better half.

Every Day Happy Hour 5-7

Greek Night Every Monday  
Happy Hour for Greeks

Two for Tuesday- All setups 2 for 1  
incl. Daquiris, Marguiritas &  
Hot setups

GDI Night- Every Wednesday  
HappyHour

Screw Night- Every Fri & Sat Night

Lunch served from 11:30

Dinner served from 5:30

*Other bars sell you the weanie,  
we serve real food.*

Sound by Klipsch  
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**\$399<sup>95</sup>**  
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## MONEY SAVING COUPONS

**FREE** Satin Sheets  
**FREE** Padded Sides  
**FREE** Mattress Pad  
**FREE** Heavy Duty  
Mattress  
**FREE** Deluxe Heater  
**FREE** Fill Kit w/Algicide

With Purchase Of Any Bed  
As Advertised On This Coupon.



**\$299<sup>95</sup>**

Offers Expire Aug. 27, 1983

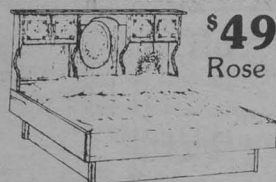
6 Month  
Layaway

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**WORLD'S BEST  
WATERBEDS**

310 North Main, Logan, UT

90 Day No Interest, Financing Available



**\$499<sup>95</sup>**  
Rose




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Dutchess



**\$599<sup>00</sup>**  
Sleepy Hollow

**\$1195<sup>99</sup>**  
Heritage Canopy





## BASEBALL TRYOUTS

**Logan High Field**  
**Sept. 29 & 30 6:00 pm.**

GOOD HOME MADE COOKING



### Glauser's Restaurant

• STEAKS • SHRIMP • CHICKEN  
25 WEST CENTER, LOGAN

GOOD HOME MADE COOKING

**Today's Special**

**Deep Fried Halibut**  
Incl. soup or salad, veg. potat. and roll  
**\$3.35**

**SPECIALS OF THE DAY**  
Breakfast: Ham, Bacon or Sausage, 2 eggs,  
toast, hashbrowns **\$3.15**

Dinner: US choice Top Sirloin  
Soup & Salad **\$4.75**

### Student Center Movies

# Tootsie



Fri & Sat Sept. 30  
7 & 9:30 Oct. 1

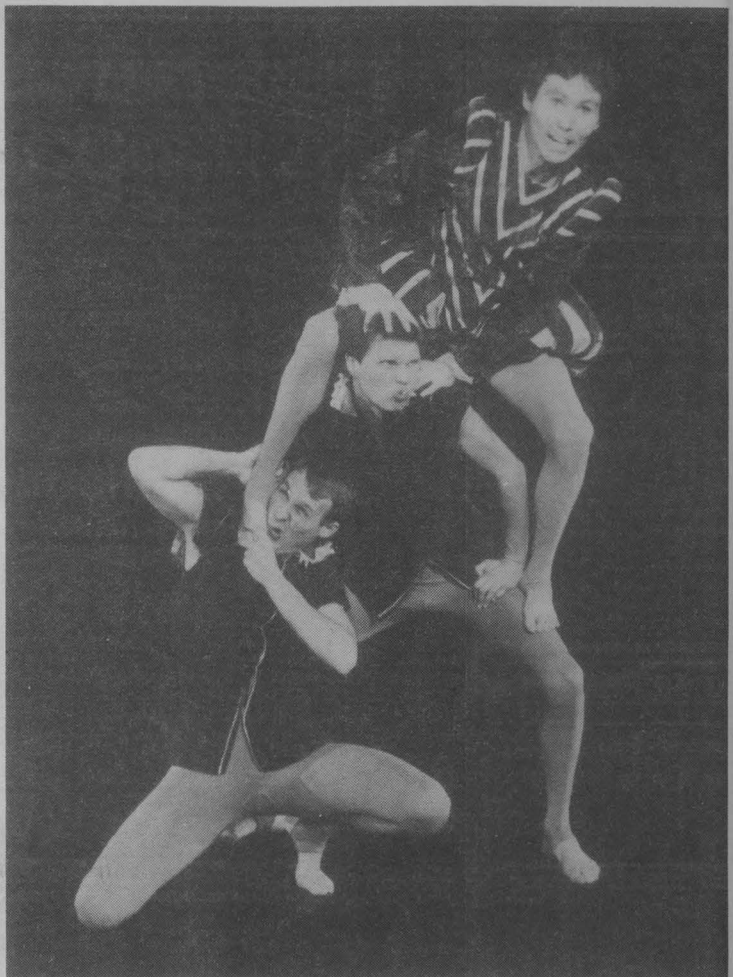
Midnight Movie Two shows nightly!



**Dudley Moore**  
**Arthur**  
Fri & Sat  
7 & 9:30  
Sept. 30 Oct. 1

**"Miracle Worker"**  
The Story of  
Helen Keller  
starring Anne Bancroft  
7:00 & 9:30 Mon Tue. Oct. 3-4

For more information - 750-1441



The Dancers Company from Brigham Young University pays homage to the humor of Lewis Carroll in their dramatization of his absurd poem 'Jabberwocky.'

## World of Dance comes to Logan

Ballet, modern, folk, ballroom — there are many exciting forms of dance but rarely are they combined in one evening's entertainment as they will be Monday, Oct. 3, when USU and The Alliance for the Varied Arts present Brigham Young University's "World of Dance".

Members of the Modern Dancers' Company, Theatre Ballet, International Folk Dancers, Ballroom Dance Company, and Dancensemble — 135 dancers in all — will show their training and expertise in the Kent Concert Hall in the Chase Fine Arts Center at

8:00 p.m.

Each group is widely acclaimed in its own right. When they join forces for one performance audiences can be assured of a fast-paced, colorfully costumed dance extravaganza.

The Folk Dancers, under the direction of Mary Bee Jensen, are expert in dances from over a dozen cultures. High aerial splits, twists, lunges and squat kicks by the men provide acrobatic contrast to the precision pinwheels and lyrical movements of the women. All are

(continued on page 31)

**Sunday is Student Day**  
at  
**MARANATHA  
BAPTIST  
CHURCH**

9:15 Continental Breakfast  
for Students, SC.

9:30 AM Bible Study

10:45 AM Worship

1:00 Picnic at Elkridge Park  
(Transportation provided from  
NRB at 12:45 pm.)

6:00 Music Worship Service

NATURAL RESOURCES BLDG. — USU  
**Jim Herod - Pastor**  
752-8634



## You're in a pickle...

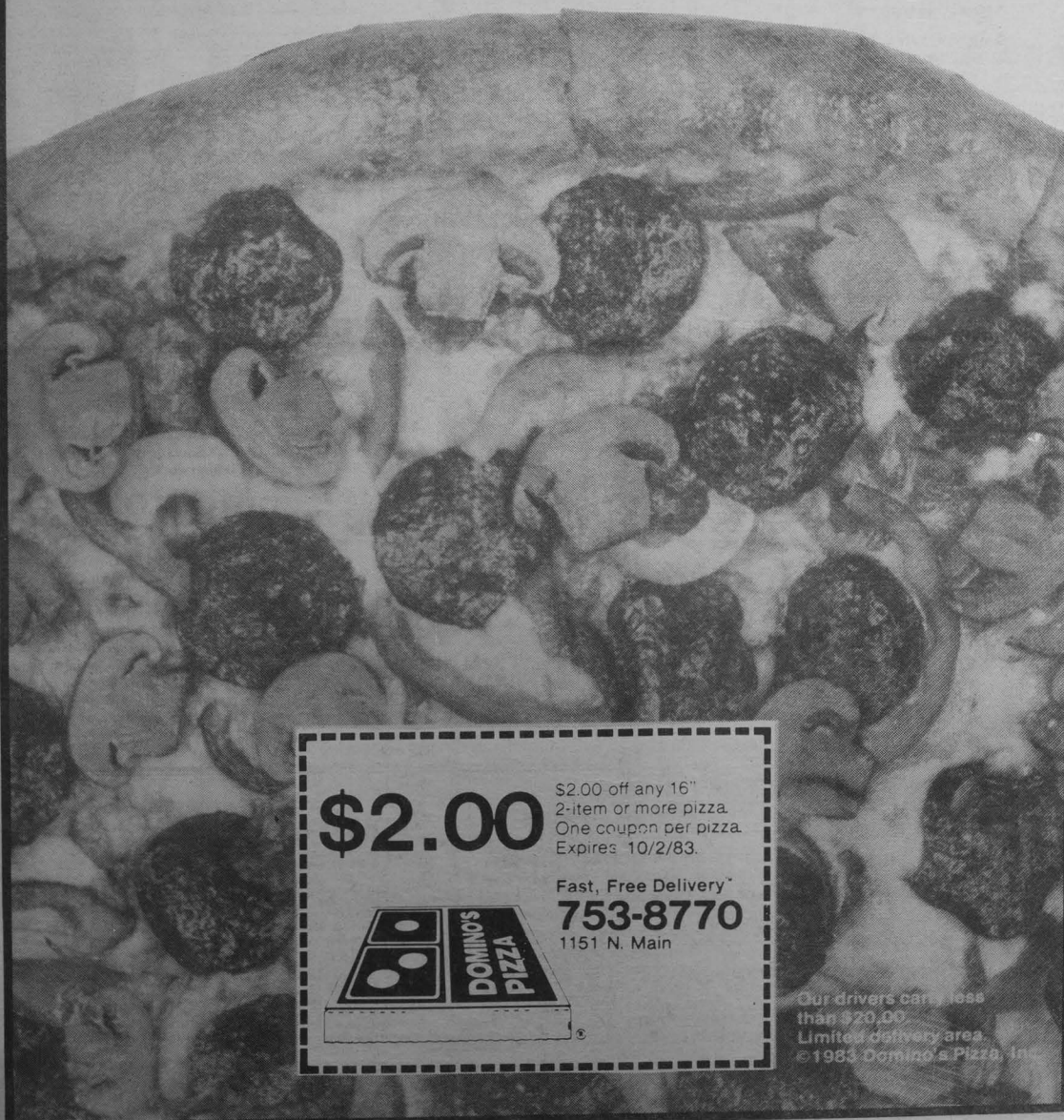
...and a jammed jar at that! In the canning process of the academy you overlooked an important ingredient class! There is no way you can squeeze another class into your already bottle-necked schedule. Well, if you are in a dilly — DON'T push that garlic button!!! Here is a thought you can relish...

Through Independent (Home) Study, you can pickle up that class you need. Over 160 course varieties are offered for your selection. By way of Independent Study, you can wash away jarring thoughts and cold bath your scheduling worries. For more seasoned information, call Dixie at 750-2132. Or root down to the Eccles Conference Center, room 102.

## INDEPENDENT STUDY



# DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS™ FREE.



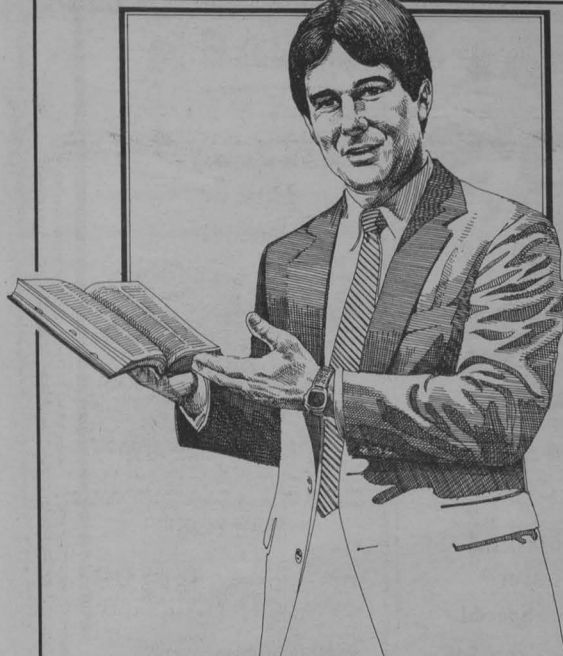
**\$2.00**

\$2.00 off any 16"  
2-item or more pizza.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires 10/2/83.



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# Logan LDS Institute 1983 Fall Schedule

"Come... Follow the ways of the Lord"

## MONDAY/WEDNESDAY CLASSES Start September 28

| TIME  | NO. | SEC. | CR. | RM. | COURSE                                                                                                               | INSTRUCTOR |
|-------|-----|------|-----|-----|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| 7:30  | 120 | 01   | 2   | 3   | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)                                                                                 | Murdoch    |
| 211   | 01  | 2    | 5   |     | M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus                                                                                     | Rendtor    |
| 390   | 11  | 2    | 9   |     | How to Study the Scriptures                                                                                          | Richman    |
| 8:30  | 121 | 01   | 2   | 12  | Book of Mormon (Nephi - Words of Mormon)                                                                             | Wengreen   |
| 120   | 02  | 2    | 8   |     | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)                                                                                 | Anthony    |
| 160   | 04  | 2    | 6   |     | Preparing for a Celestial Marriage                                                                                   | Bennett    |
| 211   | 02  | 2    | 5   |     | M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus                                                                                     | Richman    |
| 212   | 01  | 2    | 6   |     | M.T. Revelation and the 2nd Coming of Christ                                                                         | Rendtor    |
| 231   | 01  | 2    | 9   |     | LDS Doctrine and Philosophy                                                                                          | Bennett    |
| 200   | 01  | 2    | 4   |     | M.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.)                                                                               | Murdoch    |
| 374   | 01  | 2    | 10  |     | Doctrine and Covenants (Section 1-45)                                                                                | Perrett    |
| 370   | 01  | 2    | 7   |     | Introduction to Teaching Religion                                                                                    | Hopkins    |
| 9:30  | 121 | 02   | 2   | 12  | Book of Mormon (Nephi - Words of Mormon)                                                                             | Wengreen   |
| 120   | 03  | 2    | 8   |     | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)                                                                                 | Anthony    |
| 160   | 02  | 2    | 6   |     | Preparing for a Celestial Marriage                                                                                   | Bennett    |
| 211   | 02  | 2    | 4   |     | M.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.)                                                                               | Murdoch    |
| 374   | 02  | 2    | 10  |     | Doctrine and Covenants (Section 1-45)                                                                                | Perrett    |
| 393   | 03  | 2    | 2   |     | Comparative Christian Religions                                                                                      | Dorrigatti |
| 411   | 04  | 2    | 9   |     | M.T. Parables of Jesus                                                                                               | Richman    |
| 472   | 03  | 2    | 7   |     | Methods and Principles of Teaching Seminary (Part II M.W.I.)                                                         | Hopkins    |
| 532   | 01  | 2    | 11  |     | Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Principles of Leadership and Service)                                          | Roylance   |
| 10:30 | 121 | 03   | 2   | 12  | Book of Mormon (Nephi - Words of Mormon)                                                                             | Bennett    |
| 421   | 01  | 2    | 11  |     | Advanced Book of Mormon (Process of Personal Conversion)                                                             | Huff       |
| 160   | 03  | 2    | 8   |     | Preparing for a Celestial Marriage                                                                                   | Bennett    |
| 211   | 03  | 2    | 5   |     | M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus                                                                                     | Bennett    |
| 212   | 02  | 2    | 3   |     | M.T. Revelation and the 2nd Coming of Christ                                                                         | James      |
| 301   | 01  | 2    | 4   |     | M.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.)                                                                               | Pace </td  |
| 341   | 03  | 2    | 10  |     | L.D.S. Church History (1820-1845)                                                                                    | Rendtor    |
| 353   | 00  | 2    | 2   |     | Comparative Christian Religions                                                                                      | Dorrigatti |
| 411   | 02  | 2    | 9   |     | M.T. Parables of Jesus                                                                                               | Richman    |
| 11:30 | 121 | 04   | 2   | 12  | Book of Mormon (Nephi - Words of Mormon)                                                                             | Mitchell   |
| 120   | 04  | 2    | 3   |     | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)                                                                                 | Huff       |
| 160   | 04  | 2    | 6   |     | Preparing for a Celestial Marriage                                                                                   | Bennett    |
| 211   | 05  | 2    | 5   |     | M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus                                                                                     | Pace </td  |
| 301   | 04  | 2    | 9   |     | M.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.)                                                                               | Bennett    |
| 341   | 03  | 2    | 10  |     | Doctrine and Covenants (Selected Sections in D&C)                                                                    | Hopkins    |
| 341   | 02  | 2    | 10  |     | L.D.S. Church History (1820-1845)                                                                                    | Wengreen   |
| 341   | 03  | 2    | 11  |     | Great Figures in Early Church History (Hyrum Smith, Emma Smith, Heber C. Kimball, Porter Rockwell, Eliza Snow, etc.) | Wengreen   |
| 344   | 01  | 2    | 7   |     | Priesthood and the Living Church                                                                                     | Perrett    |
| 280   | 01  | 2    | 6   |     | Building a Personal Philosophy of Life (M.W. Only)                                                                   | Hopkins    |
| 531   | 01  | 2    | 6   |     | Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Mormonism, Predestination, Catholicism)                                        | Roylance   |
| 12:30 | 121 | 05   | 2   | 12  | Book of Mormon (Nephi - Words of Mormon)                                                                             | Mitchell   |
| 120   | 05  | 2    | 3   |     | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)                                                                                 | Bennett    |
| 160   | 06  | 2    | 6   |     | Preparing for a Celestial Marriage                                                                                   | Anthony    |
| 211   | 06  | 2    | 5   |     | M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus                                                                                     | Wengreen   |
| 341   | 04  | 2    | 11  |     | Great Figures in Early Church History (Hyrum Smith, Emma Smith, Heber C. Kimball, Porter Rockwell, Eliza Snow, etc.) | Wengreen   |
| 1:30  | 990 | 01   | 1   | 8.8 | Sounds of Zion - Vocal (By Audition)                                                                                 | Farley     |
| 590   | 01  | 2    | 9   |     | Seminar (Coursework on Activity and Creativity in the Church)                                                        | Roylance   |
| 2:30  | 301 | 05   | 2   | 4   | M.T. Writings of Moses (Lev. Only)                                                                                   | Dorrigatti |
| 4:30  |     |      |     |     |                                                                                                                      |            |
| 7:30  | 472 | 01   | 2   | 7   | Methods and Principles in Teaching Seminary (Part II)                                                                | Hopkins    |
| 9:30  | 010 | 01   | 1   | 1   | Institute Choir (M.W. Only)                                                                                          | Huff       |
| 4:00  | 473 | 01   | 3   | 7   | Practice Teaching in Seminary (M.W. Only)                                                                            | Hopkins    |
| 5:00  | 390 | 04   | 5   | 9   | Institute Student Leadership (M.W. Only)                                                                             | Pace       |

\*These courses will be accepted by the University for credit (to 12 hours) for students who started their college education before winter Quarter 1982. No courses are transferable for new students beginning their education winter Quarter 1982.

## ONCE A WEEK CLASSES

| TIME      | NO. | SEC. | CR. | RM. | COURSE                                            | INSTRUCTOR |
|-----------|-----|------|-----|-----|---------------------------------------------------|------------|
| MONDAY    |     |      |     |     |                                                   |            |
| 11:30     | 390 | 02   | 1   | 9   | *Building a Personal Philosophy of Life           | Hopkins    |
| TUESDAY   |     |      |     |     |                                                   |            |
| 12:30     | 031 | 01   | 5   | EC  | Devotional - Religion in Life                     | Gurttis    |
| WEDNESDAY |     |      |     |     |                                                   |            |
| 11:30     | 324 | 03   | 1   | 9   | Doctrine and Covenants (Selected Sections in D&C) | Hopkins    |
| 12:30     | 301 | 02   | 2   | 4   | M.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.)            | Murdoch    |
| 4:00      | 472 | 01   | 3   | 7   | Practice Teaching in Seminary                     | Hopkins    |
| 4:30      | 390 | 04   | 5   | 9   | Institute Student Leadership                      | Pace       |
| FRIDAY    |     |      |     |     |                                                   |            |
| 11:30     | 390 | 03   | 1   | 4   | *Building a Personal Philosophy of Life           | James      |
| 6:30      | 411 | 01   | 1   | 4   | M.T. Summa on the Mount                           | James      |

## EVENING CLASSES

| TIME      | NO. | SEC. | CR.        | RM.         | COURSE                                                                                                               | INSTRUCTOR  |
|-----------|-----|------|------------|-------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| TUESDAY   |     |      |            |             |                                                                                                                      |             |
| 6:00      | 090 | 90   | 1          | B.P.        | Sounds of Zion - Vocal (By Audition)                                                                                 | Farley      |
| 090       | 91  | 1    | 1          |             | Performing Arts (Permission by Instructor)                                                                           | Huff        |
| 120       | 90  | 2    | 4          |             | Book of Mormon (Nephi - Words of Mormon)                                                                             | Anthony     |
| 390       | 90  | 2    | 9          |             | How to Study the Scriptures                                                                                          | Richman     |
| 7:00      | 161 | 90   | 2          | 11          | LDS Family (Preparing an Internal Family)                                                                            | Bennett     |
| 161       | 90  | 2    | 11         |             | M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus                                                                                     | Bennett     |
| 7:30      | 130 | 90   | 2          | 17          | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)                                                                                 | Christensen |
| 231       | 90  | 1    | USU SC 329 |             | Introduction to LDS Beliefs (4 week start Oct. 18-Nov. 8)                                                            | Mitchell    |
| 301       | 90  | 2    | 4          |             | M.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.)                                                                               | Dorrigatti  |
| 333       | 90  | 2    | NSC W19    |             | Teachings of the Living Prophets                                                                                     | Pace        |
| WEDNESDAY |     |      |            |             |                                                                                                                      |             |
| 6:00      | 161 | 91   | 2          | 11          | Communication (Especially for Marrieds)                                                                              | Bair        |
| 327       | 90  | 2    | 12         |             | Pearl of Great Price                                                                                                 | Mitchell    |
| 327       | 91  | 2    | 12         |             | Great Figures in Early Church History (Hyrum Smith, Emma Smith, Heber C. Kimball, Porter Rockwell, Eliza Snow, etc.) | Wengreen    |
| 7:00      | 324 | 90   | 2          | 10          | Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 1-45)                                                                               | Perrett     |
| 7:30      | 390 | 91   | 2          | 2           | Appl. to Personal Development                                                                                        | Roylance    |
| 161       | 91  | 2    | 3          |             | M.T. Studies in the Green Bible                                                                                      | Bair        |
| 8:00      | 161 | 92   | 2          | 4           | Communication (Especially for Marrieds)                                                                              | Bair        |
| THURSDAY  |     |      |            |             |                                                                                                                      |             |
| 6:00      | 121 | 91   | 2          | NSC WEST CH | Book of Mormon (Nephi - words of Mormon)                                                                             | Goefrey     |
| 161       | 93  | 2    | TRJMS      |             | Parenting (Especially for Marrieds-Baby Sitters Provided)                                                            | Prece       |
| 6:30      | 213 | 90   | 2          | NSC EAST CH | M.T. Revelation and the 2nd Coming of Christ (Hebrew - Revelation)                                                   | James       |

EC - East Chapel at the Institute  
NSC - North State Center, 970 A, 1200 E.  
USU SC - Utah State University Student Center

## TUESDAY/THURSDAY CLASSES Start September 27

| TIME  | NO. | SEC. | CR.  | RM. | COURSE                                                                               | INSTRUCTOR  |
|-------|-----|------|------|-----|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| 7:30  | 211 | 01   | 2    | 5   | M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus                                                     | Murdoch     |
| 301   | 06  | 2    | 5    |     | M.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.)                                               | Rendtor     |
| 8:30  | 121 | 06   | 2    | 10  | Book of Mormon (Nephi - Words of Mormon)                                             | Bennett     |
| 121   | 06  | 2    | 12   |     | Book of Mormon (Nephi - Words of Mormon)                                             | Anthony     |
| 211   | 06  | 2    | 12   |     | M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus                                                     | Richman     |
| 212   | 06  | 2    | 1    |     | M.T. Revelation and the 2nd Coming of Christ                                         | James       |
| 301   | 07  | 2    | 4    |     | M.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.)                                               | Pace        |
| 324   | 04  | 2    | 9    |     | Doctrine and Covenants (Section 1-45)                                                | Bennett     |
| 333   | 01  | 2    | 5    |     | Teachings of the Living Prophets                                                     | Bennett     |
| 353   | 01  | 2    | 7    |     | World Religions (Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Confucianism, Judaism, Shinto, etc.)     | Huff        |
| 411   | 03  | 2    | 9    |     | M.T. Parables of Jesus                                                               | Wengreen    |
| 502   | 01  | 2    | 11   |     | M.T. Book of Isaiah (The Last Days)                                                  | Dorrigatti  |
| 9:30  | 121 | 08   | 2    | 10  | Book of Mormon (Nephi - Words of Mormon)                                             | Bennett     |
| 121   | 09  | 2    | 11   |     | Book of Mormon (Nephi - Words of Mormon)                                             | Christensen |
| 130   | 06  | 2    | FAC  |     | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)                                                 | Anthony     |
| 160   | 05  | 2    | 6    |     | Preparing for a Celestial Marriage                                                   | Bennett     |
| 211   | 09  | 2    | 4    |     | M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus                                                     | James       |
| 327   | 02  | 2    | 2    |     | Pearl of Great Price                                                                 | Bennett     |
| 333   | 02  | 2    | 2    |     | Teachings of the Living Prophets                                                     | Bair        |
| 341   | 05  | 2    | 5    |     | L.D.S. Church History (1820-1845)                                                    | Perrett     |
| 353   | 02  | 2    | 7    |     | World Religions (Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Confucianism, Judaism, Shinto, etc.)     | Rendtor     |
| 353   | 01  | 2    | 2    |     | M.T. Parables of Jesus                                                               | Wengreen    |
| 352   | 01  | 2    | 1    |     | M.T. Parables of Jesus                                                               | Rendtor     |
| 411   | 04  | 2    | 12   |     | M.T. Parables of Jesus                                                               | Dorrigatti  |
| 10:30 | 121 | 10   | 2    | 10  | Book of Mormon (Nephi - Words of Mormon)                                             | Perrett     |
| 121   | 11  | 2    | 12   |     | Advanced Book of Mormon (Nephi - Words of Mormon)                                    | Christensen |
| 421   | 02  | 2    | FAC  |     | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)                                                 | Pace        |
| 130   | 07  | 2    | 7    |     | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)                                                 | Murdoch     |
| 160   | 06  | 2    | 8    |     | Preparing for a Celestial Marriage                                                   | Bennett     |
| 211   | 10  | 2    | 2    |     | M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus                                                     | James       |
| 327   | 03  | 2    | 9    |     | Pearl of Great Price                                                                 | Mitchell    |
| 341   | 06  | 2    | 5    |     | Teachings of the Living Prophets                                                     | Bair        |
| 341   | 06  | 2    | 5    |     | Teachings of the Living Prophets                                                     | Bair        |
| 411   | 06  | 2    | 6    |     | M.T. Parables of Jesus                                                               | Dorrigatti  |
| 504   | 01  | 2    | 1    |     | Advanced Doctrine and Covenants (Selected Chapters and Messages)                     | Roylance    |
| 11:30 | 121 | 12   | 2    | 10  | Book of Mormon (Nephi - Words of Mormon)                                             | Perrett     |
| 121   | 13  | 2    | 6    |     | Book of Mormon (Nephi - Words of Mormon)                                             | Christensen |
| 421   | 04  | 2    | FAC  |     | Advanced Book of Mormon (Nephi - Words of Mormon)                                    | Perrett     |
| 130   | 08  | 2    | 12   |     | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep)                                                 | Murdoch     |
| 211   | 12  | 2    | 2    |     | M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus                                                     | Pace        |
| 230   | 01  | 2    | 4    |     | Life and Thought of Joseph Smith                                                     | Bennett     |
| 301   | 06  | 2    | 8    |     | M.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.)                                               | Bennett     |
| 327   | 04  | 2    | 2    |     | Pearl of Great Price                                                                 | Anthony     |
| 333   | 04  | 2    | 2    |     | Teachings of the Living Prophets                                                     | Anthony     |
| 352   | 02  | 2    | 7    |     | Mormon Christianity (Exploring the Development of Christianity, Martin Luther, etc.) | Dorrigatti  |
| 411   | 06  | 2    | 4    |     | M.T. Parables of Jesus                                                               | Bennett     |
| 502   | 02  | 2    | 5    |     | M.T. Book of Isaiah (The Last Days)                                                  | Roylance    |
| 532   | 01  | 2    | 11   |     | Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Principles of Leadership and Service)          | Roylance    |
| 12:30 | 031 | 01   | 5    | EC  | Devotional-Religion in Life (Tues. Only)                                             | Gurttis     |
| 090   | 01  | 2    | B.R. |     | Sounds of Zion-Vocal (By Audition, M.W. Only)                                        | Farley      |
| 211   | 13  | 2    | 4    |     | M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus                                                     | James       |
| 321   | 03  | 2    | 4    |     | Writings of Moses                                                                    | Bennett     |
| 402   | 03  | 2    | 2    |     | Book of Isaiah (The Last Days)                                                       | Bennett     |
| 2:30  | 261 | 01   | 2    | 2   | Introduction to Genealogy (This class taught Fall Quarter Only)                      | Farley      |
| 390   | 12  | 2    | 9    |     | How to Study the Scriptures                                                          | Richman     |
| 9:00  | 010 | 01   | 2    | 1   | Institute Choir (M.W. Only)                                                          | Huff        |

\*These courses will be accepted by the University for credit (to 12 hours) for students who started their college education before winter Quarter 1982. No courses are transferable for new students beginning their education winter Quarter 1982.

# BYU dance troupe covers all the bases

(continued from page 28)

authentically costumed, and this group is often the most popular at dance festivals.

The Modern Dancer's Company, headed by artistic director Pat Debenham, is the most widely toured university-based dance company in the country. The dancers perform a variety of works by nationally known choreographers, as well as past and present BYU students. Their repertoire includes classical, abstract and humorous numbers.

The Theatre Ballet adds a classical touch to the combined performance. The group has evolved over the last dozen years from a club of dedicated students to a skilled performance troupe. Last season it launched a full-scale *Coppelia* under the direction of Connie Freese and Sandra Allen. Their repertoire includes a complete *Petruska* as well as excerpts from *Sleeping Beauty* and

*Don Quixote*.

The popular Ballroom Dance Company, under the direction of Lee and Dorothy Wakefield, will add their artistry and drama to the evening. This group frequently wins awards at England's prestigious Blackpool Dance Festival.

The Dancensemble completes the list of performers and promises a pleasing modern twist to their numbers.

When the "World of Dance" plays in Provo the performance is a sellout. Reserved seat tickets for the Logan concert may be purchased through the temporary university Ticket Office across the street from the main entrance to the Spectrum on 900 North.) Admission for adults is \$4, children five and older \$3. Proceeds go to AVA dance programs and events.

## New grant for humanities

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grant program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984.

The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. The projects will be carried out during the summer of 1984. The application deadline is November 15, 1983.

Award recipients will be expected to work full-time for nine weeks during the summer, researching and writing a humanities paper under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Please note that this is not a financial

aid program, and no academic credit should be sought for the projects.

A booklet of guidelines and application instructions should be available for photocopying at the campus student placement office, or write to: Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C., 20506.

## John Ritter set in stone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian-actor John Ritter has become the 1,768th entertainment celebrity to be honored on Hollywood's Walk of Fame, with a star next to the one dedicated to his late father, singing cowboy Tex Ritter.

About 250 fans crowded around Hollywood Boulevard near Cherokee for ceremonies emceed Wednesday by honorary Hollywood mayor Johnny Grant and Hollywood Chamber of Commerce president Bill Welsh.

Ritter, 35, his actress wife Nancy Morgan and their children Jason and Carly were also on hand.



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The Utah Statesman Letters to the Editor

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2nd Lt. Frank Quackenbush majored in civil engineering at the University of Arizona and was a member of Army ROTC.

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And begin your future as an officer.

# Professors and staff list favorite material

(continued from 22)

Ken Brewer, associate professor in the English Department named some works which he said were "life changing books" for him. "Irrational Man, by William Barrett, 'mainly deals with existential thought,' Brewer said. 'It's a survival book dealing with existence. It's the heaviest one by far; it congealed some feelings for me, gave me a sense of how to deal with my own existence.'"

Brewer also suggests you read the poetry of William Carlos Williams, whom he calls a "celebrator of life. His poetry is very upbeat." Also on Brewer's list is *Slaughterhouse-five*, by Kurt Vonnegut. Brewer says this book is great because Vonnegut "puts characters through terrible situations but they do survive."

Adrian Van Suchtelen, head of drawing in the Art Department, recommends *The Fall* by Albert Camus, which Van Suchtelen describes as a "portrait of modern man with penetrating insight into contemporary mores. He also recommends *The Stranger* and *Exile and the Kingdom* by Camus and Joseph Conrad's *Lord Jim*, or his classic short story *Heart of Darkness*, which was the basis for the film *Apocalypse Now*."

Dean Skabelund, assistant professor in the English Department, advises students to read "almost anything Greek. Homer, without a doubt, and Euclides."

For those of you who would prefer to read something a little more modern, Skabelund would recommend Dante's *Divine Comedy*, although he admits that it is "too modern to be really good since it's 14th century."

John Flannery, a writer for USU Information News Services recommends Coyote Tantras, which he describes as similar to Brer Rabbit stories. Flannery paraphrases the philosophy of Coyote: "Coyote is talking to Bear, and Bear asks 'How long does a man live?' and Coyote answers, 'some men live forever and some men never live.'"

Flannery also recommends *The Prophet*, by Kahlil Gibran, *The Little Prince*, by Antoine de Saint-Exupery, *A Movable Feast*, by Ernest Hemingway and *The Old Man and the Boy*, by Robert Rourke.

"Hemingway actually gets away from reportorial style and sucks you into the book so you experience what is taking place — not only emotionally, but visually," said Flannery.

"Rourke's book is about growth, what a young boy learns about life through outdoor experiences. Not just about hunting and fishing, but the world outside his sphere."

While reading *The Prophet*, Flannery said "it's all easy reading, but you can stop and read a line of *The Prophet* and it gives you enough to masticate for a week. It answers all questions to everyone."

"*The Little Prince* is just a fun book to read and probably deeper than I realize," he said.

That is quite a list, and I am sure I would get another one if I asked the same question of the same people at another time.

And of course, I wouldn't want to let the opportunity go by without listing a few books that have changed the way I look at things.

For armchair philosophy, a book to ease you into the Greek masters, try Robert Pirsig's *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, a wonderful book about a man's search for quality and himself.

A great book that helps us all laugh at ourselves, John Kennedy O'Toole's *A Confederacy of Dunces* is a must. It is a brilliant work about not taking yourself too seriously. Unfortunately, its author couldn't take his own advice. Unable to get his work published, he chose instead to kill himself. His mother carried the work around, finally finding a English professor who helped get the manuscript published. Once published, *A Confederacy of Dunces* won a Pulitzer Prize.

For a unique perspective of American politics in the last decade, Hunter S. Thompson's gonzo journalism is hilarious reading, especially his collection found in *The Great Shark Hunt*.

And for pure lyrical prose at it's very best, anything by John Steinbeck — but especially the *Grapes of Wrath* — is some of the most powerful and beautiful writing ever recorded in the English language.

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## French comedy kicks off alternate season

The Alternative Cinema Club has announced its second season, and the increasing popularity has allowed it to obtain major motion pictures of widespread critical acclaim.

Alternative Cinema Club director Colin Johnson said the club's films are now attracting 250 people. He said there are almost 100

"serious" members of the club, which is a non-profit USU organization dedicated to the screening of quality films of non-commercial interest.

"The films this quarter are fairly well known to the general film-going public," Johnson said.

The first alternative film of this quarter will be *La Cage Aux Folles* (Birds of a Feather). This has become a favorite among film-goers on two continents.

The French film with English subtitles is directed by

Edouard Molinaro and stars Ugo Tognazzi and Michel Serrault as a pair of aging homosexuals who run a transvestite nightclub. One of the owners has a son who is eager to get married, but his fiancée's father is the chief of the Department of Morals and is not likely to approve of his new in-laws.

The film has become one of the hottest international comedies in recent years.

Memberships to the Alternative Cinema Club are available for \$15, which entitles members to view five motion pictures as well as two bonus films to be screened later in the quarter. Single admission to individual films is \$3. Contact Johnson for tickets or more information at 750-3047.

All screenings will be held in the FAV 150. A short subject will accompany each program.

## Gibbs is looking better

NASHVILLE, Tenn., (AP) — Country singer Terri Gibbs, who has been blind since birth, can joke today about her music and her disability. But she couldn't two years ago, when her career began to plunge after her first record became a smash hit.

Just after "Somebody's Knockin'" became a hit on both country and pop charts, Gibbs felt insecure rather than exhilarated by her fame.

"Sometimes I wanted to run and hide," she said. "It scared me. I didn't know if I measured up. It was such a traumatic change for me; I went through a lot of depression."

The 29-year-old performer with a husky, haunting voice was an unknown restaurant lounge singer in 1981 when she did the recording. The

bashful singer from Augusta, Ga., suddenly was thrust into the competitive, sophisticated music industry. She wasn't prepared.

She has never lived away from home and had been rather sheltered.

She knew nothing about the complex, behind-the-scenes aspect of the music business.

When her career began to plunge, she had to quickly learn about the business of music — the side she didn't even know existed.

"I learned about charts and records and record companies," Gibbs said. "I learned about the kinds of things the average person doesn't know about."

None of her other recordings measured up to "Somebody's Knockin'." In fact, she has had nothing in the Top 10 since.

(continued on page 35)

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# Ronstadt's latest just pure nostalgia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Something old is *What's New*, an album that marks pop star Linda Ronstadt's latest effort to broaden her musical horizon.

It's a collection of unabashedly romantic torch songs, including such classics as "Someone to Watch Over Me," by George and Ira Gershwin, "What'll I Do," by Irving Berlin and "I Don't Stand a Ghost of a Chance With You," by Bing Crosby, Ned Washington and Victor Young.

Complete with 45-piece orchestra and arrangements by veteran conductor Nelson Riddle, the album is a charmer for anyone with an ounce of nostalgia in his or her veins. It is a complete departure from the country-pop-rock fare that has made Ronstadt, 37, one of the top female singers of the last decade.

But it doesn't come as a total surprise. This is, after all, the same Linda Ronstadt who devoted more than a year to the stage and film productions of Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Pirates of Penzance*.

A recent visit to her Brentwood home also revealed more than a passing fascination with the past on her part. The

rambling, whitestone dwelling resembles a country squire's mansion, right down to a turn-of-the-century kitchen.

"I think if you sing, at some point you've got to make a little curtsy to the Gershwins," Ronstadt said.

The idea of an oldies album first germinated when Ronstadt was in New York appearing in *Pirates*, and a friend played her some old records by vintage crooner Mildred Bailey.

The old tunes, she said, "express complex emotion in such a kind of a direct way. They are classics in the true sense of the word — they don't go out of style. The subject matter is applicable by today's standards, as much as it was in those days."

At first, Ronstadt intended to record only one song, "Guess I'll Hang My Tears Out to Dry," on an album along with some standard pop tunes. But the sessions she arranged didn't go well, so she decided to call Riddle.

*What's New* is not likely to get much exposure on rock radio or MTV, but Ronstadt says that her record company, Elektra-Asylum, has received its fair share of hits from her in the past.

# Singer's looking up

(continued from page 34)

"People were waiting to see what I could do," said Gibbs, a pianist. "After a while, you doubt yourself."

But through it all, she maintained a sense of humor. Now she can joke about her music and her disability as well.

She and John Jarrard, who also is blind, write songs together. She laughingly calls it "the blind leading the blind." She jokes that they should write a song and call it, "I'm Blind in Love With You."

Her career may be rising again. Billboard Magazine, the music industry's trade publication, has termed her current album, *Over Easy*, her best — a "thoroughly entrancing project."

A single from the album "Anybody Else's Heart But Mine," has been moving quickly up the country charts.

"When I did this album, my confidence came back," she said. "It felt so good and the studio people were so excited. I said to myself, 'Maybe I'll still be OK.'"

"I felt I had lost my creativity, then it came back. Now I've got positive feedback about this album."

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Greeks rushing

In front of Alphies Soda Shoppe, the Alpha Chi Omegas welcome the 1983 rushees in their '50s attire. This week the USU campus has been the scene of rushes for sororities and fraternities.

Ench Grasse photo

## Adoption strict business in Cache Valley

*Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series looking at adoption.*

By KRISTI GLISSMEYER and PAULA SMILANICH staff writers

Cindi has trouble sleeping in the same bed she did when she was pregnant — the room reminds her of when she was with her child.

Feeling she couldn't provide for a baby, Cindi, an unwed mother, gave her daughter up for adoption.

It is not uncommon for single women to release their newborns for adoption, according to Byran Ray, director of Logan LDS Social Services, a service that deals primarily with infant adoptions. Ray said there is a long list of Cache Valley applicants waiting to welcome a newborn into their homes.

Adoption in Cache Valley, however, is not simple. It takes more than the desire to open a home to a new child. It takes time, money and pa-

tience to deal with the red-tape and emotional adjustment of adoption.

There are presently four sources for adopting available in Logan: LDS Social Services, Utah Division of Family Services, Families of Inter-cultural Adoptions and private attorneys. These adoption channels share many similar requirements; however, all have distinct policies ranging from strict to lax.

The most structured of the four is Logan LDS Social Services. The agency requires applicants to have been married for two years if there is a known medical reason for infertility and three years if there is no known reason. Couples over 40 years of age have only a tentative chance for adopting, said Ray, but he added the qualifications are guidelines, not set rules. "If an applicant is 42, he still may be eligible," he said.

Licensed under the State Department of Social Services and funded by the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints welfare program, the agency mandates that applicants be active members of the LDS Church. An active member is defined by Ray as one who pays full tithes (10 percent of gross income), attends church regularly and is in good standing with local LDS church officials. A letter of recommendation from the bishop or stake president is required before a couple is considered for application.

Children are placed with married couples only — single parents cannot adopt through LDS Social Services. This policy stems from the church's emphasis on the family unit, Ray explained, and is exemplified as the woman is expected to remain in the home after the adoption is finalized.

"There is no way to police the wife staying home, but, 'hopefully, they are open and above board with us on this policy,'" he said. "We need to be assured the family can live on the father's income alone.

"We don't want to put a child in a home who will just be put into a day-care center."

Ray said if a mother does go back to work, such an act will be considered the next time the couple attempts to adopt. There are, however, exceptions. "It's okay if she goes to work because her husband has lost his job and she is the only one who can get a job, but it's not okay if she works because they want a bigger boat," he said.

If the couple agrees to the policies they are invited to an orientation meeting which outlines further qualifications. Church activity is again discussed, application packets are distributed and cost is outlined.

A \$250 initial application fee is mandatory and the couple makes an appointment for an "in-take" interview. The interview is a one-on-one discussion with Ray in which he studies the couple's marriage, financial standing, health, outside activities and "all of their personal strengths and weaknesses." Couples are asked to bring their autobiographies and a fertility report from their physician.

The application is dated and a waiting time of approximately two years begins. "We do not place a child," said Ray, "unless the couple has waited at least one year." By this time the social worker has completed a home-study and has become "intimately" acquainted with the potential adoptive parents.

A home-study consists of an in-depth look at the applicants home-life.

"The social worker gets a feeling for the home," said Ray. "He looks at how it is decorated, the possible health hazards, the neighborhood environment and how well-

equipped the parents are to care for a new child."

The Logan office deals primarily with newborn adoptions, said Ray. The standard fee for adopting a baby is \$2,500. "Special needs children — children over five years of age or children who are mentally, emotionally or physically handicapped — are not handled locally, but are processed through the Ogden or Salt Lake City offices of LDS services.

Though regulations are strict concerning who receives a baby, policies on who gives are not. An unwed mother wanting to release her child does not have to be LDS, said Ray, she does not need a bishop's recommendation and, if 18 years of older, she does not need parental consent.

When a young woman comes to LDS Social Services, she is counseled by Ray and encouraged to look at all options. Most of the mothers-to-be have already made a decision beforehand, he said. "I ask her why she wants to keep or why she wants to release, and she usually asks, 'Why do I have to think about this?'"

"I answer, 'It's like always choosing vanilla ice-cream, not knowing the other choices, and afterward finding out — Why didn't someone tell me there was chocolate-chip?'"

Ray said there is no pressure to go one way or another, but said he stresses a full awareness of knowledge and choice rather than ignorance in decision making.

He has dealt with some young women who decide to let their own mother raise the baby. Although he doesn't force a different solution, Ray said he does warn these girls of the dangers of letting a grandmother be the mother:

(continued on page 38)

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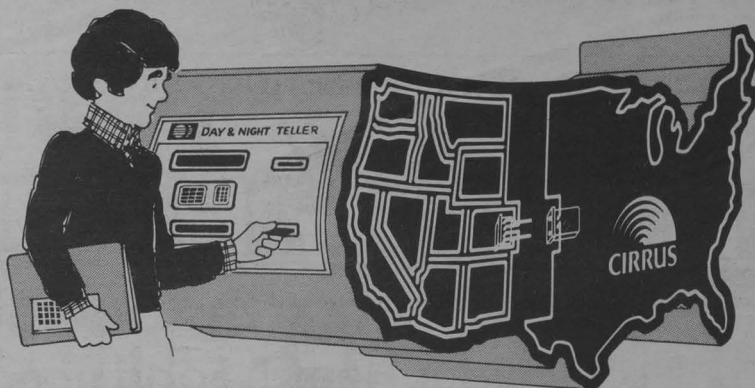
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## Adoption is complex matter in Cache Valley

(continued from page 36)

What does the natural mother do when she sees someone else discipline her child? How long can she keep the truth from her child? "The real mother can't help but get involved," he said.

Cindi (not her real name) lives in Logan and went through LDS services to release her baby and found the experience emotionally traumatic. To help ease the strain, LDS services allow natural mothers to set specific qualifications as to what type of family their baby will join.

"I wanted my baby to grow up as a second child — she will now have a big brother," she said. "I asked that she be in a rural area with animals, and be part of a musically oriented family."

Why did she decide to release? "I wanted my child to have a stable home with two parents. I'm sure it made the adoptive parents happy, but I didn't release to make someone else happy. I did it for my child's sake. If I was in a better financial position, I would have kept her."

The emotional tie between mother and unborn child, she said, is binding. "My baby was company," said Cindi, "I would talk to her, she'd kick me. I'll miss her."

Cindi said she felt no pressure from the agency to keep or release; she did, however, feel some pressure from the father to keep her child. LDS Social Services requires a signature from the natural father before the child is released. That is, she said, if he can be found.

The adoptive parents and the natural parents are not allowed to meet or know one another, and it takes five to six months before the adoption is finalized under state law. In Utah, all adoption records are permanently sealed.

A young Utah State University coed had decided to keep her baby before visiting LDS Social Services. She said she did not feel pressured to change her mind. "They gave me a good feeling; I didn't feel like such a bad person anymore."

She is not a member of the LDS church, but she said religion was not an issue and she would recommend the service to anyone. "They were just wonderful and very supportive of my decision."

While LDS Social Services deals mainly with newborn adoptions, the additional services in Cache Valley — Utah Division of Family Services, Families of Intercultural Adoptions and private attorneys — are also specialized. The remaining three services will be covered in the next issue of *The Statesman*.

## Commissioner of IRS will head seminar

The commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service will be the featured speaker at the Intermountain Accounting Seminar Oct. 6 at Utah State University.

Roscoe Egger Jr. will discuss cooperative efforts between the IRS and practitioners. Joining him at the seminar will be Leonard Podolin, managing director of tax policy firm Arthur Anderson and Company. Podolin will discuss the pros and cons of the new IRS penalty rules on such areas as adequate disclosure and substantial authority.

Also scheduled for the seminar is a discussion of the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) proposal for unfunded pension liabilities. Many companies opposed to the proposal say they would have to renegotiate loan agreements to avoid technical default or that their credit rating would be hurt. Gregory Ray, an industry fellow with the FASB, will talk about this proposal.

Martin Welsh, assistant controller for accounting for the Chrysler Corporation, will talk about the accountants role in the turnaround of the auto maker. Utah State auditor Val Oveson will discuss changing practices in state and local accounting.

Prior to being named commissioner by President Reagan, Egger was a partner with Price Waterhouse where he headed the office of government services.

## Hale honored as Utah's 1983 outstanding CPA

Lazette G. Hale, head of the school of accountancy at Utah State University, has been named Outstanding CPA for 1983. The honor was conferred upon Hale by the Utah Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Hale has been at USU since 1972. She is president-elect of the American Woman's Society of CPAs. In 1982, the American Association of University Women named her Woman of the Year. She was named one of the distinguished women of Utah by the Business and Professional Women in 1981 and outstanding faculty vice president by Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity in 1980.

She was secretary-treasurer of the Utah association, serves on several of its committees and is vice president of the Logan chapter. She also serves in many capacities with the national organization, with the American Association of Accountants, and the Women's Society of CPAs.

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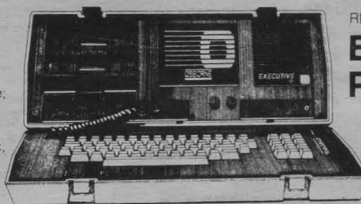
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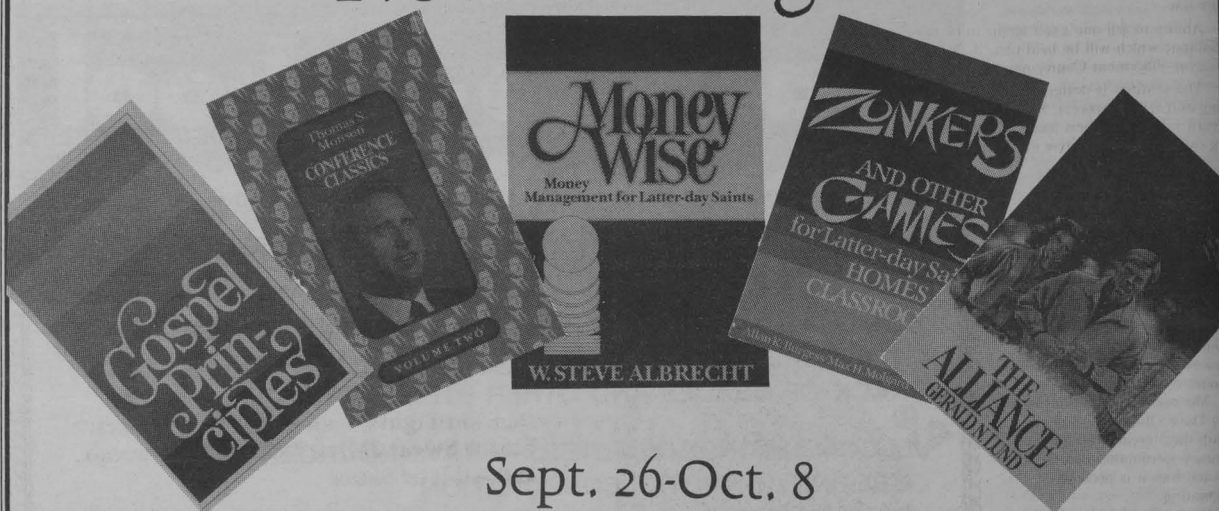
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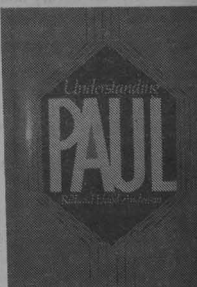
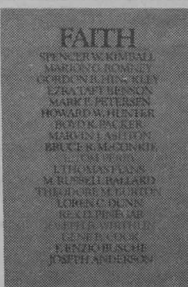
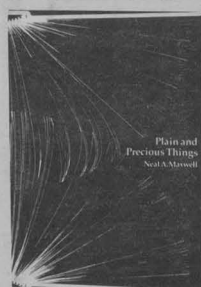
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# Religion Book Sale

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**Teaching Your Child About Sex**  
Terrance S. Drake, M.D., and Marvia Brown Drake

This book was written to help parents who believe that sexuality should be taught within the home and within the context of the gospel of Jesus Christ. The teaching method presented in the book follows the natural process of sexual discovery that inevitably occurs as children mature. It will help parents to use the many "teaching moments" that frequently occur from earliest childhood through adolescence. In a natural and comfortable way, they can educate their children sexually and morally. The book also contains an appendix with answers to commonly asked questions from teenagers about sex.

**Understanding Paul**  
Richard Lloyd Anderson

Richard Lloyd Anderson, teacher of religion at Brigham Young University, has supplied background information and accurate translations of the writings of Paul, making it easier than ever before to understand Paul's gospel message. He discusses the highlights of that message judged by what Paul considered important and by what is important to Church members now.

**Faith**  
Various General Authorities

Faith is the newest in the extremely popular series of topical books that include Joy, Woman, Prayer, and Priesthood. Nearly twenty general authorities have written on various aspects of faith, belief, certitude, and knowledge. Insightful and moving, this is a significant work about a significant principle for those who want to know more about and increase their faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

**Counseling: A Guide to Helping Others**  
Edited by R. Lanier Britsch and Terrace D. Olson

Counseling in a Church setting, whether one counsels as a neighbor, teacher, relative, friend, or Church official, is a sacred responsibility. Many people find themselves in the role of counselor, even when they do not ask for the responsibility. But they could be even more effective than they are if they understood some basic counseling concepts. This book provides perspectives on problems that can be used to help people understand themselves and to help troubled people overcome their problems. Included are chapters on many counseling topics, including suffering, crisis intervention, depression, stress, loneliness, loss, self-esteem, conflict, marriage, disciplining children, adolescence, divorce, parenting alone, aging, death, sexual assault, and child abuse.

**The Alliance**  
Gerald N. Lund

After the "termination" of civilization as we know it, a group of survivors established the AFC, The Alliance of Four Cities. To ensure that such destruction can never happen again, every citizen is implanted with a device that controls his behavior. Eric Lloyd, his family, and friends from from what was once Star Valley, Wyoming, are captured and transported to the AFC, and, to Eric's horror, implanted too. Repulsed by the methods and ideology behind implantation, but attracted to the woman who is assigned to "turn him," Eric throws the whole AFC into turmoil when he plots to free his family and the entire populace of the AFC from their enforced utopia. Gerald Lund's new novel is a solid adventure story that makes a subtle but powerful statement about free agency.

**Money Wise: Money Management for Latter-day Saints**  
W. Steve Albrecht

Estimates place fewer than half of the Church's members in a category of financially secure with a year's supply of financial resources. "In a typical ward of 120 families, approximately 47 are either struggling from month to month, or are so far in debt that their monthly income is less than their monthly expenses." This book, which is well written and easy to read, is a helpful guide on budgeting, saving, debt, being a wise consumer, insurance, taxes, investments (including avoiding get-rich-quick schemes and how to recognize them), preparing a will and estate planning, understanding inflation, family communication on money matters, and keeping money in perspective.



# Seminar helps students place jobs

By LISA RICHARDS  
staff writer

A prospective employee is viewed in terms of his qualifications versus the desires of the prospective employer, said Terry White of the USU Placement Center at the first of five "Placement Strategy Seminars" he is holding over the next two weeks.

According to White, failure to meet the desires of a prospective employer in terms of qualifications can prove to be very frustrating to a hopeful job hunter. That is why the ability to sell one's self is very important, especially in a job market where qualified prospectives are plenty but positions are few.

Ability to sell one's self seems to be the focus of the seminar which will be held Oct. 3, 5, 10 and 12 in the Career Placement Center next to the Level One giftshop.

The seminar is designed to project job placement as a buying and selling process. Students attending the seminar will learn to use their best assets to successfully complete the steps of catching a prospective employer's attention, sparking his

or her interest, piquing his or her desire, obtaining a commitment and "closing the sale," or securing the job.

The importance of obtaining an information interview was stressed in this week's seminar. Students were encouraged to call or write to companies they would like to work for and inquire about what kind of experience and qualifications the company desires in an individual.

White also suggested that students use this time to find out what kind of credentials they need to compensate for and deficiencies that would keep them out of the job market.

Included on the seminar's agenda are practice in letter and resume writing and a visit to the Career Placement Center, where placement resources will be studied.

Information on interviewing skills such as dress, hygiene and body language will also be included.

A business executive is scheduled for Oct. 12 to speak on placement strategy from an employer's point of view.

Students are welcome to attend any or all of the seminars. The remaining four seminars can be attended for one upper division credit. For more information, call 750-1746.

## Emergency student loans available

In the million dollar world of student aid at USU, two programs which really come in handy for students are the short-term and emergency loan programs, announced financial aids office officials.

Both programs require a student to be enrolled for at least half-time and have a GPA of 2.0 or better.

Students may obtain applications and counseling in these two programs from the financial aids office in Old Main, Room 21.

## ASUSU opts for more library hours

By WENDY WEAVER  
staff writer

The ASUSU Executive Senate passed Wednesday a resolution to increase library hours.

The resolution, submitted by Dave Chambers, dealt with the "great need for the library to remain open longer hours than it is presently operating."

Currently, the library hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The ASUSU resolution said students are inconvenienced by "these inadequate library hours particularly after 10 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends."

The resolution called for the library to remain open until 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday and also to extend its hours to 11 p.m. on Sundays to accommodate students preparing for exams and papers due on Mondays.

ASUSU officers will present the resolution to USU administrators within the next two weeks, Chambers said.

In other business, Volunteers Vice President, Lyn Glenn submitted for first reading a resolution to post a sign by the 1-15 exit to Brigham City, directing traffic to USU. Glenn said this exit is "the best route to USU for traffic originating south of Brigham City."

It was also suggested in the resolution that old existing signs in Logan be repaired; as well as additional signs be placed at the top of Logan Canyon and also coming into Logan from Smithfield.

Also submitted for first reading was a resolution to allocate space in the Taggart Student Center for a convenience store. This resolution was submitted by Steve Thompson. It was stated in the resolution that "using the space could bring revenue to USU."

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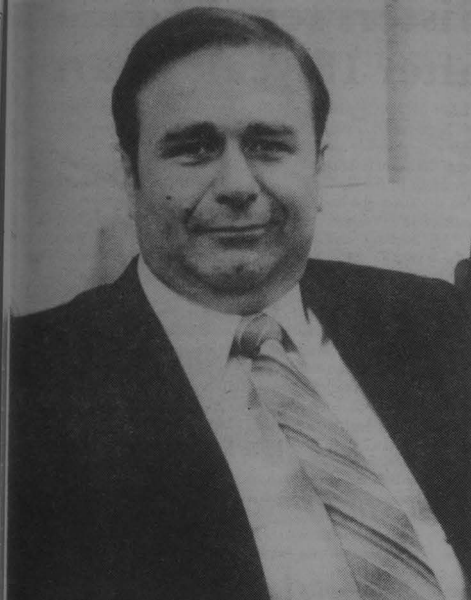
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Richard Haycock, former associate dean for the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, is now Acting -lege of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences is now the acting dean, taking the place of William Lye. K. Glissmeyer photo

## Haycock chosen as acting HASS dean

By CRAIG LAROCCH  
staff writer

The College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences is looking for a new dean. But until then, the position of acting dean is being filled by Richard Haycock.

The dean's position was left vacant when William Lye accepted a job as vice president for university relations.

Haycock, who has been associate dean for the College of HASS for several years, said the job of acting dean requires a lot more time than his previous position. He also said he got the position "almost overnight."

"Both Vice President Lye and I only had about a week's notice to prepare for the positions," Haycock said. "I've been here several years, so it wasn't like coming into the position brand new."

Haycock compared moving from his other position to acting dean like "driving a Volkswagen in the Gran Prix."

"This has been a big challenge," Haycock said. "It's been a lot of work this first week of school with registration and everything. But I'm not afraid of the work. It's not something that I'd back out of."

Haycock said a dean's job includes directing all the affairs of each academic departments within the college (12 within the College of HASS). A dean must also serve as a coordinator of the college's activities, and must encourage the faculty effort. He also said the job of dean is one of directing the college, not ruling over it.

"Vice President Lye did a fantastic job in this position," Haycock said. "He did a first-class job of leading this college and it will be a challenge for whomever applies for the position."

When asked if he was interested in applying for the position, Haycock said he hasn't yet considered it.

"At this point of time I'm trying to get a feel of the magnitude of this job," Haycock said. "There's so much going on and so much to learn that it would be rather presumptuous of me to look at the position right now."

Haycock said the search for a new dean is the responsibility of the president, provost and the Institutional Council, the governing board of the university.

The search will take several months, according to Haycock, because all interested candidates must have an opportunity to apply.

Haycock said many interested candidates will be informed through a newspaper called *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, half of which is filled with classified ads notifying teachers and administrators of such positions.

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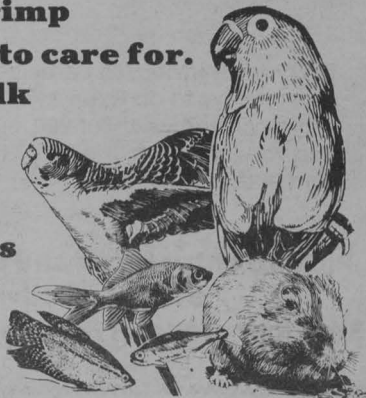


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## Sisters reunited after 18 years apart

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pat Speer walked into a small-town supermarket and got more than she bargained for: a reunion in the checkout line with the sister she had lost track of 18 years ago.

"My husband said we made quite a scene," Mrs. Speer said Wednesday of last week's chance meeting with her younger sister, Madeline Cooke. "I was oblivious to everybody else. It was a real high, the feeling and the love. We had been very close. It was still there."

Mrs. Speer had gone to the store in Terra Linda, a Marin County community about 15 miles north of San Francisco, to buy housecleaning supplies. Her sister, who moved to Marin County less than a month ago, was looking for bargains on salmon.

Mrs. Cooke was standing in line in front of Mrs. Speer when their eyes met.

"I saw her look at me first. I kind of did a double take. I thought, 'My God, those eyes

are familiar,'" said Mrs. Speer. "I said, 'Are you Mickey?' And she said, 'Are you Patti?'"

Then came the hugging, the laughter and the tears.

The sisters, adopted by different families when their biological mother couldn't afford to keep them, had once been "very close," said Mrs. Speer. But they lost track of each other when Mrs. Speer ran away at age 16.

Their reunion "was meant to happen," said Mrs. Speer. On Tuesday, "I bumped into her in the library. If we hadn't met in the supermarket, we would have met in the library."

After hours of catching up, the sisters discovered they shared an intense desire to find their biological families. Both had been searching for about two years, and Mrs. Speer had found their mother and older brother with the help of a group called Adoptee Liberty Movement Association.

## On a bicycle built for 12?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — From the folks who gave America the Mercedes Benz, the BMW, the Volkswagen, comes — the bicycle built for 12.

Complete with a movable beer rack, the bike weighs 2,300 pounds and needs 12 pairs of strong legs to power it.

Still, that was no obstacle to the members of the Crefeld, West Germany, hockey and tennis club who built it as "a joke," and accompanied it to the United States for the tricentennial of the first organized German settlement in America.

Thirteen of the club's members flew to the United States to participate in festivities this weekend and next marking the arrival in

1683 of 13 German families from Crefeld who settled in the city's Germantown section. The bike, which displays an American flag, went on display outside their hotel Wednesday.

Although the bike only seats 12, club member Fredy Pixken said a 13th club member came along to keep up the tradition.

The front of the bike is conventional, with a front wheel controlled by handlebars. But at the rear there is a covered area, resembling a rickshaw with a roof.

Pixken said the space is used to store essentials like beer, which can be passed to thirsty riders on a movable can holder that is attached to the transom and rolls the length of the bike.

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## Churches in agreement on resolving differences

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**  
AP Religion writer

Theological agreements between the churches, Protestant and Roman Catholic, have steadily proliferated, signalling that the old battles between the churches are basically over.

Scholars have made that point — the fundamental causes of the 16th century separation of the two main branches of Western Christianity have generally evaporated, though many people aren't aware of it.

Adding to the accumulation of accords was a new one being issued this weekend by a joint U.S. Roman Catholic-Lutheran dialogue team on salvation only by faith in God's grace, not through any earned merit.

While fine shadings of different terminology and approaches remain, basic mutual understanding has been reached by theologians on these once contested positions, and the new Catholic-Lutheran report underscores that convergence.

Yet, little has been done at the top governing level of the churches to implement the agreements at the level of institutional operations, which several dialogue teams have suggested.

A new international Catholic-Anglican commission had its first meeting this month in Venice, Italy, deciding to take on mutual recognition of ministries and reconciliation of the churches.

The new commission was established last year by Pope John Paul II and the Ar-

chbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, spiritual leader of world Anglicans, including U.S. Episcopalians, at the meeting of the two men in England.

But the new commission already has a backlog of agreements reached in 16 years of talks by a predecessor joint commission, covering most of the central elements of faith.

All the Catholic-Protestant talks started after the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65, which incorporated many reforms of Protestantism, such as:

Worship in the people's languages, an affirmation of religious liberty, greater emphasis on the Bible, more voice for laity in church affairs.

Instead of contending that church teachings could be based either on Scripture "or" tradition as separate channels of truth, the new Catholic formulation said teachings were based on Scripture "and" tradition, with it also rooted in Scripture.

The profusion of dialogue since the council has elaborated agreements about various concepts and practices — about ministry, baptism, the Eucharist or Holy Communion, and church authority.

Both Catholic-Anglican and Catholic-Lutheran teams have agreed for the need of the papacy as a unifying symbol and voice for Christianity, as a chief bishop or presiding officer, so long as there are safeguards for representative church government and freedom of conscience.

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Saturday Oct. 1  
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Ever wanted to join an exclusive country club? Visit the Sigma Nu House tonight and find out. Play nine holes of golf. Then relax with your favorite drink in the lounge or dance to this year's best music. Come dressed as your favorite golf pro.

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# VALLEY DISCOUNT




## SCORE BIG ON THESE TERRIFIC BUYS



**BEST QUALITY-LOWEST PRICES-WE'LL BAG YOUR GROCERIES, YOU STILL SAVE!**

|                                                                   |                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                         |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Large AA Grade Eggs</b><br><br><b>69¢ Doz</b>                  | <b>Bathroom Tissue Western Family</b><br><br>4-Roll <b>69¢</b>                                                                        | <b>Watermelons</b><br><br><b>7¢ LB</b>     | <b>Clip Top Carrots</b><br><br><b>4 lb for \$1</b>   |
| <b>Totino's Frozen Pizza</b><br><br><b>99¢</b>                    | <b>PEACHES</b><br><br><b>4 lbs. \$1.00</b>                                                                                            | <b>2% Milk</b><br><br><b>173</b> <b>Gallon</b>                                                                               |  <b>Large Avocados</b><br><br><b>3 for \$1</b>       |
| <b>Ice Milk</b><br><br><b>99¢</b><br><br><i>Cream O Weber</i>     | <b>Premium Creamies</b><br><i>Chocolate Orange Vanilla</i><br><b>5 for \$1</b>                                                        | <b>Fresh Cabbage</b><br><br><b>10¢ lb</b>  | <b>Russett Potatoes</b> <br><br><b>119 10 lb Bag</b> |
| <b>Sunny Delight Citrus Drink</b><br><br><b>99¢</b><br><br>64 oz. |  <b>Texas Pink Grapefruit</b><br><b>10 for \$1</b> | <b>Cache Valley Solid Butter</b><br><br><b>159 1 lb</b>                                                                      | <b>Thompson seedless grapes</b><br><br><b>39¢ lb</b>                                                                                    |

### OVER THE COUNTER SERVICE-MEAT BUYS-USDA CHOICE BEEF

|                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                            |                                                                        |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>Extra Lean Gr. Beef</b><br><br><b>149 lb</b>                                                                             | <b>Stew Meat</b><br><br> <b>169 lb</b> | <b>Turkey Ham</b><br><br><b>159 lb</b>                                                                                                     | <b>Pork Chops</b><br><b>Center Cut 169 lb</b><br><b>Rib Cut 149 lb</b> |
| <b>Ground Pork</b><br><br> <b>129 lb</b> | <b>Tri-Miler Thick-sliced bacon</b><br><br><b>159</b>                                                                     | <b>Carl Budding lunch meats</b><br><br> <b>49¢ each</b> | <b>Pinata Buritos</b><br><br><b>5 for \$1</b>                          |

**100 WEST 100 NORTH - 752-7633**



October 9-15

## F.Y.I.\*

### Fall rush scheduled

Blue Key Honor Fraternity is having a limited fall rush. All interested students must attend a rush meeting Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in the third floor of the Student Center.

### Volunteers needed

Do you want to be involved in campus and community service? Become a trained Helpline volunteer. Give three hours of service per week. Training begins Oct. 4. For more information stop at the Helpline office in the basement of the SC or call 752-3964.

### The lacrosse team needs new players

A meeting in the Sunburst Lounge at 5 p.m. will be held for all those interested in playing lacrosse for the USU Blue Devils. We would like to meet you. If you are already on a team, we need to meet with you. The fall season will start soon.

### Movie is scheduled

The Chinese Student Association will be showing the movie *The Operation* on Oct. 1 in the SC Auditorium at 1 p.m. The cost will be 50 cents for members and \$1 for non-members. Everyone is invited.

### Newman Club plans upcoming activities

After the 6 p.m. folk mass this Saturday in the Newman Center, the Newman officers will present

their plans for the following year. Plans for the Canyon Mass cookout on Oct. 5 will be made. Targhee ski trip and spring break trip will also be discussed.

### Rodeo Club gathers

There will be a Rodeo Club meeting on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in SC 329. Anyone interested in joining the rodeo team or club is welcome. FYI continued

### Picnic is scheduled

The family life picnic for all HECE, FHD, NFS and Family Life majors is scheduled for Oct. 5 at 5:30 p.m. on the Family Life patio. This will be a great opportunity for you to become acquainted with the College of Family Life faculty. Spouses are welcome. Admission cost is \$1.

### Baha'i Club meets

The USU Baha'i Club will have an open house tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Lounge. The purpose of this event is to acquaint all USU students with the goals and activities of the Baha'i Club for this year. Refreshments will be served.

### All fencers invited to weekly meetings

Fencers, we have a gymnasium to practice and plenty of funds, and there is an upcoming tournament on Oct. 8. Anyone interested is welcome to join. We will meet on Mondays and Fridays at 3:30 in HPER 203 for two hours if possible.

\* All clubs, organizations, individuals and university departments interested in placing their newsworthy announcements in the For Your Information section or on the Statesman calendar should complete a form available at TSC 315. Deadlines for announcements are 9:00 a.m. Monday (for Wednesday's publication); 9:00 a.m. Wednesday (for Friday's publication); and 9:00 a.m. Friday (for Monday's publication).

## Weather

### TODAY'S FORECAST:

Numerous scattered thunder showers with high winds. Highs in the high 60s. Lows in the mid 40s.

### TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Variable clouds as moist weather continues. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the low 40s.



## Calendar

# FRI Sept 30

- ☐ Registration in SC Ballroom, \$10 late fee begins.
- ☐ LDS Institute BYU Travel Study open house, LDS Institute Room 9 and 10 from 1 to 3 p.m.
- ☐ IOC Organization's Recruitment Day, SC Sunburst Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- ☐ Alternative Cinema Club film *La Cage Aux Folles*, HPER 114 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Tootsie*, SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Aggiette/Cheerleader Dance, 8 p.m. in the SC Ballroom.
- ☐ Women's volleyball at the Colorado Tour at University of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colo.
- ☐ Greek rush continues.
- ☐ USU baseball club tryouts, Logan High School baseball field at 6 p.m.
- ☐ Friday night at the Tute dance and movie featuring *Superman*, South Stake Center at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Baptist Student Union open house, 1621 N. 1515 E. at 6 p.m.
- ☐ USU Baha'i Club open house, University Lounge from 7 to 9 p.m.
- ☐ Fencing Club practice, PE 203 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- ☐ AWS, ASM USU student chapter annual fall picnic and burger barbecue, Malibu Campground at 4 p.m.

# SAT Oct 1

- ☐ STAB dance, SC Ballroom at 8 p.m.
- ☐ Football: USU vs Fresno State at Logan, 1:30 p.m. at Romney Stadium.
- ☐ Women's volleyball Colorado tour at Greeley, Colo.
- ☐ SC Movie *Tootsie* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Newman Club meeting at 7 p.m. right after Mass in the Newman Center.
- ☐ Chinese Student Association movie *The Operation* in the SC Auditorium at 1 p.m.

# MON Oct 3

- ☐ Rodeo Club meeting, SC 329 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ USU lacrosse club meeting, SC Sunburst Lounge at 5 p.m.
- ☐ Miss USU applications due at 10 a.m. in SC 220.
- ☐ Miss USU preliminary judging at 5 p.m. in the Skyroom. Contestants only.
- ☐ International Folk Dancing teaching and requests, HPER 102 from 7 to 9 p.m.
- ☐ Utah State theater department open house, FAC 224 at 6 p.m.
- ☐ USU ski team meeting for anyone wishing to be on the ski team for 1983-84, Field House at 4 p.m.
- ☐ United Inter-tribal Council meeting, SC 333 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Honors program open forum: Economic recovery of '83 — recovery or disillusion? Library 349 at 3:30 p.m.
- ☐ Performing Arts Series: BYU World of Dance, Concert Hall at 8 p.m.
- ☐ Beginning of Volunteers Week.
- ☐ SC Movie *The Miracle Worker* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

## What's playing

**Mann's Triplex** — *Beyond the Limit, Striker, Trading Places, Risky Business.*  
Friday and Saturday midnight movies *The Rocky Horror Picture Show, The Song Remains the Same, First Blood.* 752-7762.  
**Utah** — *O'Hara's Wife.* 752-3072.  
**Redwood** — *Mr. Mom.* 752-5098.  
**Cinema** — *The Big Chill.* 753-1900.  
**Capitol** — *The Golden Seal.* 752-7521.  
**Ballyhoo Theater** — *Krull.* 563-5845 in Smithfield.