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It doesn't mean you get paid twice as much, only twice as often. The issue of bi-monthly pay periods for students and staff is examined. Page 3

The Pan Am Games banned them, the NCAA has no rule on them, and most college sports teams only warn against them. Steroids. Page 8

The Utah Statesman

Sullivan doesn't miss Utah's scenic view



Tom Sullivan told a Convocations audience Thursday to make the most out of what you have.

Cedric Chatterley photo

By KRISTI GLISSMEYER
staff writer

Tom Sullivan enjoyed his ride to Logan. He said Utah had turned out one of its most beautiful days.

But how can the man know? He's blind.

Well, Sullivan sees things differently.

"You might think a lot of that ride I'd miss. . . the scenic view," he said, "but I hope to make you aware that there is very little I've had to miss."

Sullivan, 35, well-known entertainer and inspiration for the movie, *If You Could See What I Hear*, told a large USU Convocations crowd that every disadvantage can be turned into an advantage, if one chooses to.

Blind at birth, Sullivan didn't consider his blindness a disadvantage. "I

didn't even know I was blind until I was about eight," he said. At that age, he desperately wanted to play baseball, so he picked up a stick and a rock and was playing alone when a boy walked by, looked over the fence, and said, "Hey, how ya doin' blindy?"

"That was his sense of who I was," said Sullivan. He said the boy had bought a system of labels that we all live in.

"Think of the words we use: old, young, black, white, republican, democrat, male, female. And then the tough ones: blind, deaf, retarded — words that categorize people, put them in little pigeon holes and make it easy for us to handle."

We use labels, he said, because we are not willing to understand that to be different is OK.

Sullivan did pitch little league, at least one game, and he also went on to golf, marathon running and olympic wrestling.

"I've given you the impression that you can do anything you want, accomplish everything," he said. "That's not the truth, you can't. But you can do most of it."

He said people shouldn't overestimate their capabilities.

"Particularly disabled folks tend to do that, 'No I don't need help across the street,' so we get killed.

"If life is a celebration of your own uniqueness, you have to take chances, but you also have to recognize there are limitations," he said.

"Everybody has a disability. It may not be as obvious as my blindness; it

(continued on page 3)

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Utah is part of a four-state TB outbreak

ATLANTA (AP) — A four-state tuberculosis outbreak infecting 60 people — half of them children — shows that "TB in children is still a problem in this country," federal health researchers said Thursday.

Since last November, six cases of tuberculosis and 54 people with significant reactions to TB tests — showing tuberculosis dormant in their bodies — have been reported in an outbreak in Montana, Utah, Nevada and California, the national Centers for Disease Control said.

TB cases are not very rare; more than 25,000 were reported last year. But CDC researchers said the four-state outbreak is unusual because of the high number of children involved and the high probability of resistance to isoniazid, INH, a commonly used anti-TB drug.

The outbreak began with diagnosis of TB in

a 19-month-old child in Missoula, Mont. The child's only known TB contact was with a 30-year-old family friend and babysitter who had a history of INH-resistant tuberculosis.

That woman's husband had tuberculosis which was not INH-resistant, and three other cases were identified, all in children age 3 or 4 who had been exposed to the woman.

In its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, the CDC said 53 other people tested had shown significant tuberculin skin test reactions, indicating they had been exposed to the disease. Since the MMWR went to press, a 54th has been found, researchers said.

Four of the six patients were children and 25 of the 53 reactors in the report were under 15. In contrast, last year, just 5.4 percent of this country's TB patients were under 15.

"Children are at risk for this very serious disease," said Alan Bloch, a CDC researcher.

Education president denounces Reagan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Reagan offers only "platitudes" and the threat of budget cuts to the 90 percent of American children who attend public schools, the president of the National Education Association said Thursday.

In a keynote address to the annual Utah Education Association convention, Mary Futrell said Reagan ignored the recommendations of his own National Commission on Excellence in Education and instead called for tuition tax credits, prayer in the schools and dismantling the federal Department of Education.

"A vote for the incumbent president will be a vote for further budget cuts for our public

schools and a diminishing of educational opportunities for the overwhelming majority of America's children," Ms. Futrell said.

The NEA's Political Action Committee voted last month at Ms. Futrell's recommendation to support the presidential candidacy of former Vice President Walter Mondale, a Democrat.

Ms. Futrell, 43, who said she has 20 years of classroom experience, assumed the presidency of the 1.7 million member NEA on Sept. 1.

"The decision to support Walter Mondale transcends political parties, personal friendships or old alliances — education knows no such boundaries nor can we afford to be that fickle," she told the Utah group.

Rules proposed to limit cabin fire deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, spurred by the death of 23 people aboard an Air Canada jetliner, proposed rules Thursday to curb casualties from cabin fires. The requirements include flame-resistant seatcovers, new lights and other signals for faster evacuation.

Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said the steps "could save hundreds of lives in the next 10 years" by giving passengers more time to escape — and enabling them to do so more quickly.

She said since 1965 there have been 914 fatalities involving fires in U.S. airline ac-

cidents, 80 percent of them the result of flames, smoke and toxic gases emitted from cabin materials, or problems with evacuation.

Even so, the new materials are not expected to be installed in all the nation's 2,800 commercial jetliners until late 1987, since carriers will be allowed to make the changes as part of their routine seat refurbishing schedules.

The proposed regulation, which probably will not be made final until next summer at the earliest, would require installation of fire and smoke blocking covers on seats in all commercial jetliners.

Briefly

Heart implanted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Holstein bull calf was "doing very nicely" Thursday at the University of Utah Medical Center, two days after receiving a new version of an artificial heart that one day might expand the types of humans who could receive the plastic device, a spokesman said.

The 2-month-old calf, named "Johnny," received a polyurethane heart similar in design and capacity to the one implanted in the late Dr. Barney Clark in landmark surgery last year and with about the same pumping capacity, said medical center spokesman John Dwan.

The new heart is smaller in size than the Utah Heart which sustained Clark for 112 days, but "pumps the same amount of blood as a larger heart and maintains the same stroke volume."

The new device, called the Utah 100, was designed at the university's Division of Artificial Organs. It is three centimeters longer, two centimeters thinner and two centimeters narrower than the Utah Heart.

Honor system

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A former Princeton University student convicted by his peers of cheating on a biology exam has put the Ivy League school's 90-year-old Honor Code on trial in federal court for the first time.

Robert Clayton, 24, of Lutherville, Md., now a medical student at the Univer-

sity of Maryland, is asking a federal court judge to overturn his 1979 conviction by a student committee. The conviction led to a one-year suspension from the school and a permanent mark on his record.

Clayton's guilt or innocence is not at issue in the U.S. District Court lawsuit against the university, although he denies he cheated on the exam. He is challenging the integrity and maturity of the nine-student Honor Committee.

Debris cleared

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The rumble of dynamite and dumptrucks echoed in storm-torn southern Arizona today, as crews cleared debris from a \$300 million flood — the state's worst ever — and residents dug out mud-caked homes, wary of another wave of rain.

President Reagan declared five Arizona counties federal disaster areas Wednesday, making them eligible for federal rebuilding funds and low-interest loans. But Gov. Bruce Babbitt said all 15 of Arizona's counties should have been included.

At least 11 people died in weather-related accidents since the storm began and another four are missing and presumed dead. Thousands were left homeless, with property losses estimated at \$300 million.

"This is by any measure the most destructive flood and natural disaster we've had in the modern history of this state," Babbitt said.

Archbishop Terence Cooke dies of cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — Cardinal Terence Cooke, the archbishop of New York and chief chaplain for 2 million Catholics in the armed forces, died of cancer Thursday after weeks of suffering in which he declared life is "no less beautiful when it is accompanied by illness."

Tributes poured in from the world's top political and religious leaders, ranging from fundamentalist Protestants to liberal Catholic bishops, from President Reagan to Pope John Paul II.

Cooke, who was 62, died in his home behind St. Patrick's Cathedral at 4:45 a.m. after weeks of pain from "acute leukemia complicating a chronic lymphoma condition," according to the archdiocese.

Cooke became the seventh archbishop of New York and military vicar in 1968, succeeding his mentor, Cardinal Francis Spellman. A year later, Cooke was elevated to cardinal by Pope Paul VI, becoming at that time the youngest cardinal in the world.

In life, said President Reagan, Cooke "inspired us — with his personal devotion to his flock. But, in death as well, he had for us a special gift and a special inspiration. The world

has rarely seen a more moving display of the three cardinal virtues than in the faith, hope and love with which Cardinal Cooke confronted and conquered death."

A panel of more than 30 bishops and priests was expected to choose Bishop Joseph T. O'Keefe, vicar general of the archdiocese, as administrator of the archdiocese. He handled daily administration after Cooke became critically ill in August.

The appointment of Cooke's successor as archbishop of New York was at least two months away, according to the Rev. Peter Finn, archdiocesan spokesman.

He described the selection process as "consultative," in which various church officials make recommendations and the pope makes the choice.

John Paul announced Cooke's death to bishops gathered for a world synod, then led them in prayer, the Vatican said.

Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, president of the National Conference of Bishops and a key supporter of the bishops' pastoral letter on nuclear war, called Cooke "a warm pastor, a man of quiet and deep holiness."

The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR

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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 400 words or less, will receive first consideration. Letters must be signed by the author, and must include the student number and phone number.

NUMBER 6

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Biweekly pay not likely for employees

By CAROLYN FREDRIKSEN
staff writer

USU paid its employees \$49,217,000 in total salaries last year. Of that figure, \$41,200,000 went to faculty, professionals, and classified workers, while payroll employees, mainly students, received the remaining \$8,017,000.

Yet while the gross figure sounds impressive, the final issue may not just be who gets paid what, but when.

USU pays its employees, from English tutor to university president, on a monthly basis rather than biweekly. Susan Herron, president of the Classified Employees Council, states that she has heard no complaints concerning the payment system.

But for many students, the schedule is difficult to adjust to.

"It's hard," exclaimed one newly employed sophomore. "I'm used to getting paid twice a month. It's such a long time between checks. You really have to worry about bills."

Another bookstore employee who is married acknowledges that her financial problems deal with the budget.

"It is difficult, though," she

said, "when you don't get paid until the 10th but your bills are due the first of the month."

In reality, university payroll does distribute checks twice a month. Explained Harold Lund, payroll department supervisor: "We use two different methods of payment. Individuals on contract are paid on the first, while employees on timecards receive their checks on the 10th. They don't operate the same."

Contract employees set up a budget for the year and divide up their salaries into nine, 10, or 12 payments, depending on the amount of months they work during the year, he said.

"We have no way of knowing in advance how many hours payroll employees will work," Lund said. "It would be too much work to put out checks four times during the month."

Clark England, assistant director of personnel, agreed.

"Students on payroll are paid on the 10th because of the sheer volume of contract employees who are paid on the first of each month," England said. "The computer access and manpower available would not allow both programs to run at the same time. They are not integrated

of each other just to survive.

"Every element that makes you who you are can be used to an advantage," he said.

A successful singer, song-writer, actor, and speaker, Sullivan said it is difficult to live up to the larger-than-life image that some people have of him.

"I've always been kind of a good boy, I liked pretty women, beer and



Darla McCoy, a USU staff member who works in the Sweet Shoppe, said she would like to get paid twice a month. USU officials say a bi-weekly payment would be too costly. *Erich Grasse photo*

employee paycheck.

ASUSU President Dave Chambers made this analogy: "Businesses downtown are required to collect sales tax and report it quarterly. Most will put this money into a bank and draw interest on it for three months. It's a common practice in business.

"I realize that there is some cost to paying biweekly, but I think it would be advantageous to students," said Chambers. "If you're a student, money is tight. When you're paid once a month it forces you to budget. It doesn't leave a lot of room for emergencies."

For students, "emergencies" can mean anything from a workbook for physics lab to a new car-burinator or cold medicine during winter quarter.

Chambers added that newly-employed students sometimes wait for more than a month for their first paycheck.

"You must turn in your time card by a certain date near the end of the month," Chambers said. "If you started work on the first, you must wait until the following month to get paid."

(continued on page 14)

Convocations speaker says handicap not a real burden

(continued from page 1)

may be that you're shy, that you are growing older, that you're too heavy, that you're not happy with yourself. But there are disabilities."

He said people should recognize "the common ground that binds us all on a planet in which we need the best

parties, and have had to really deal with the image that has been created."

He said he is careful not to project the idea that he is removed from everyone else's concerns.

"Every human on the planet is a contributor," he said, "and if you're not you shouldn't be here."

Asked if he ever got depressed, he explained, "Depression is based on

yesterday's news, not today's events. You can't be depressed in the moment you're in, you're to damned busy living it."

Sullivan's beliefs came through in speech and song, but the comment that he said may express most accurately who he is, was one made by his daughter, Blythe: "My dad can't see, but God taught him other stuff."

USU selected for project

Control Data Corporation announced they have selected 110 universities and colleges across the country to participate in their cooperative engineering education project.

In this area Utah State University was selected to participate in the project.

The company is making available Control Data 110 microcomputers, terminals and PLATO computer-based pre-engineering courseware.

The Lower Division Engineering Curriculum will provide freshman and sophomore level pre-engineering students with individualized courses in mathematics, physics, chemistry, computer science and engineering.

Library promised funds, extends hours

By CRAIG LAROCOCO
staff writer

Starting Oct. 9, extended hours at the Merrill Library go into effect.

At the first of this quarter, library hours were cut by 14 hours a week because of financial problems. The library budget hasn't been upgraded for several years and maintenance costs have increased.

Having only a set amount in their budget, and without the money to pay for them, some services had to end.

Max Peterson, director of library services, said that last year some of the magazines and newspapers were removed from the periodical section.

"The cost of periodicals went up 17 percent," Peterson said. "If we don't have any additional findings, we've got to cut from somewhere, so we had to cut out some of the periodicals."

Peterson said library administrators tried only to cut services that affected the fewest number of faculty and students.

"But no matter what or where we cut, someone suffers," he said.

Another cut last year was a shuttle service that brought unavailable books to USU from other libraries across the state. This service was getting more expensive because gasoline prices were rising as well as other automotive costs.

Peterson said that in previous years the university library

has been involved with an interlibrary loan system. The system helps students and faculty obtain books and films from other libraries throughout the United States. But because of the budget, the system had to undergo changes and cutbacks. Now there is a fee, whereas the service used to be free.

This year, without a budget increase, library officials found it necessary to cut hours, personnel or more services. So they cut hours.

"That was all we could do," Peterson said. "But the outcry from students was such that we had to do something else. Long library hours are a service they expect."

When members of Associated Students of USU learned that library hours had been cut, they passed a resolution to regain the previous hours. So, meetings with library officials, members of ASUSU and university administrators were held.

As a result of the meetings, the hours have been changed to: Mon-Thur, 7 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to midnight.

This schedule is effective Sunday and should remain through the rest of the school year.

"We're extending the hours on the promise of more funding from the administration," Peterson said.

At present, more money has not been added to the library's budget.

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Faculty plight adds validity to problems

The USU Faculty Senate is planning to echo a cry of teachers and professors that changes are needed at this university.

The cry is not to the administration, nor to the Institutional Council. This time, the cry will go to the chambers of the state capitol.

During Monday's senate meeting, representatives of USU's faculty passed a position paper that calls for "immediate positive action" on the part of the Utah Legislature to "help maintain and restore excellence in Utah's system of higher education."

Such a bold statement is another sign that budgetary times are hard at USU.

The Legislature has been reluctant in recent years to increase higher education spending because of statewide economic problems.

For example, for fiscal year 1983-84, USU faculty and staff received no increase in salaries. To many professors the no-increase was the "last straw." During the past five years, the yearly increases in salary have failed to match the increases in inflation.

In 1978-79, faculty received a 7.3 percent increase. Last year, the increase was a meager 6 percent. USU faculty salaries are still among the lowest of all the comparable universities in the West.

Add to that the continuing erosion of quality in programs and equipment because of low appropriations and budget cuts. It's easy to understand the faculty's discontent.

"Brain drain," the sad, but true phenomenon in which professors leave the university for higher-paying jobs in the private sector, has been a problem and is threatening to worsen, according to many faculty members.

Those teachers that stay with the university often do so begrudgingly, trying to make the best of conditions that cause them to be "patiently professional," accepting the cutbacks and no-increases.

But no professional can last long in an environment of decreasing salaries and program quality.

The position paper, though unlikely to make any impact in the Legislature, is an appropriate step in informing whom-it-may-concern that their complaints are valid.



Letters

Library alters hours to satisfy students

To the editor:

I was appalled to hear of the new library hours. Closing time at 10 p.m.! At the school where I received my bachelor's degree, there was a section that remained open 24 hours a day.

Most student's daylight hours are filled with classes and labs. After dinner, the library allows us three hours per day. Many students need

library research materials which are not allowed to be removed from the library. Many students can't study in their homes: too much noise, too many people, too many distractions. The closing of the Briar also cut out another well-used study location.

When will the library staff and school administration realize that a university is a place for learning, not just for

research and administrative convenience?

B. Gail Sterin
M. Reza Savabi

Editor's note: The library has reinstated its original hours. The library will stay open until midnight Monday through Thursday, Friday until 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to midnight.

Writer questions inferences of column

To the editor:

"Ladies, beware the stares" in T.G.I.F. by Bruce Adams was disgusting. By his own admission, he is no longer in control of his senses, and his repertoire of behavior ranges from shy and goofy, gawking and gesturing, to romantic attacks.

What is his notion of romantic? According to Webster's dictionary, romantic is defined as "marked by the imaginative or emotional appeal of the heroic, adventurous,

mysterious or idealized characteristics." The emotional appeal for him is not found in the above definition. This guy's romantic "tiger" is unleashed at the "sight of a drunken woman."

It is disturbing to find he excuses the "gestures" by men with the accusation that "Today's fashions and attitudes have done it to us." So women are blamed for the obscenities shouted or gestured by men.

He also linked the words romantic and attack. Is this a

new phrase for rape? And what is the inference behind "we prefer to do it in front of one woman at a time?"

His article may have been viewed as playful nonsense by some. The underlying inferences are left open whether on the conscious or unconscious level.

I am also disappointed that the editors allowed such trash to be printed.

Sue Lueloff

Sydney Harris / Letting the mind wander

Another day for thoughts at large:

If we finally manage to explode the whole planet in atomic warfare, does anyone imagine we will be blowing ourselves up to Kingdom Come rather than to Kingdom Gone.

Many things are not known, because we have not yet devised the tools for discovering them; but some things will never be known, simply because the very structure of our mind is not capable of grasping them.

It takes a professional politician a long time to learn that he cannot tell one lie — he must tell either none at all or dozens to cover up the first one, which is bound to come out sooner or later.

Humor in art reveals the imperfections of others, while it conceals the imperfections of the creator; as Phil May, the famous British caricaturist, replied

when asked why he did not do more serious work, "If you're going to be serious, you've got to be so damned good."

For every one person who "arrives" at his or her opinions, 10 inherit them, and a hundred catch them like a plague.

It seems to me that the most important maxim Americans can keep in mind in this tremulous era was expressed a century ago by the great German historian, Jacob Burckhardt: "Beware the terrible simplifier!"

Whenever we bear a private grievance, there is an almost irresistible tendency to identify it with a matter of principle, and thus to camouflage the grievance behind the armor of the principle.

Discontent that is denied the outlet of reform swirls

into the rapids of revolution — a law of nature that repressive regimes seem constantly to ignore, to their own ultimate peril.

The trouble with tyranny, of course, is that the ship of state exists for the sake of the officers; the trouble with democracy is that while the ship is supposed to exist for the sake of the passengers, it really operates best for the benefit of the crew.

The greatest majority of cases in a small claims court are between persons who were once lovers, or friends, or neighbors — which tells us a great deal about what most people consider to be love, friendship and neighborliness.

No society can be considered civilized unless tenderness is viewed as an integral part of manliness, and not alien to it.

T.G.I.F.This week
by**BEN LASS****Handling 20th-century problems**

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. Ben Lass, a journalism major, is the managing editor of The Statesman.

Aside from certain heavy subjects that one really has no business thinking about too often — such as nuclear war, abortion, chemical waste and homosexuality — what kinds of things should the 20th-century man be bothered about?

Taking a walk around campus recently and talking to a few friends gave me the inspiration to discuss what off-the-wall, unconscious things are bothering any kind of person trying to make sense of the age we are living in:

- People who believe that physical attractiveness is one of the most important attributes that will help them achieve their goals, gain acceptance and admiration of others, and be happy. I find these people are often quite empty deep down, and usually end up wondering what was missing in their lives.
- Leisurely observing people on a bright, sunny day and finding out that you have competition. Because then I feel obligated to observe them, and that takes all the leisure out of it. It's a free country, right? So that means they have the freedom to observe somewhere else.
- Why people are spending their hard earned money because of manipulating advertisers. All you are really paying that extra money for is the name (unless, of course, it's Grandma's Magic Elixir, which has always been quality material).
- Why there is so little really good fiction being written these days. The bookstores teem with horror, politics, and romance. In fact, I'd be chained to reading the old classics if it weren't for the Sunday comic strips.
- People who don't ever use their blinkers when turning a corner or changing lanes. Luckily my bumpers have been spared some pain because of quick thinking, but I can't be expected to be that way in my old age.
- Why there aren't more truly wise, enthusiastic, immoral and funny philosophers in today's world like Garfield the cat.
- Why space designers think that every seat in a bus, plane or train can only be big enough to accommodate a 5-foot-6 human. Perhaps it's a hidden desire of theirs to bring back the medieval English shrinking machines.
- People that always want to know why. Why not?
- When you're in a hurry, and there is someone ahead of you in the express lane in the grocery store with about 40,000 items, and all they have is a check, and the cashier accepts it.
- What college students are missing if they don't take time to see what it's really like out in the big bad world. (Namely more time to make and spend more money.)
- When you go on a nice, easy-going double date and the other couple does little but indulge in each other. You might as well have gone to one of this country's great many Passion Plays.
- Why in movie theaters mothers have to bring their screaming kids, and also the guy who is constantly mumbling in your ear. "Wait 'till you see this part; you'll love it."
- Women with homely looks who put on a ton of make-up to try and cover it up or, in the same vein, good-looking women who think more make-up means even better looks. It's OK, gals, really. MaBelline is going to make millions with or without you.
- Sportscasters who don't know when to shut up, especially when they don't know what they are talking about.
- And finally, people who actually seriously read newspaper columns on Friday when they could be doing something less strenuous.

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- 54 Symbol for tin
- 55 New Zealand parrot
- 57 Was aware of
- 59 Symbol for thorium
- 61 Imitate
- 63 Baker's products
- 65 Spanish pot
- 67 French plural article
- 68 Ripped
- 69 Parts of typewriter

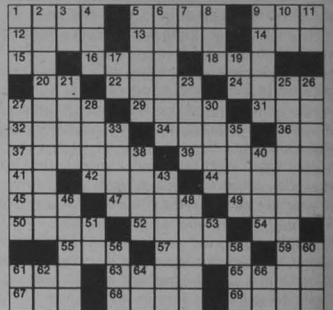
DOWN

- 1 Haggard novel
- 2 Continued existence
- 3 Negative prefix
- 4 Hindu cymbals
- 5 Musical drama
- 6 Hat
- 7 Near
- 8 Permit
- 9 Sudden fright
- 10 Preposition
- 11 Odi — amo
- 17 Pronoun
- 19 Part of "to be"
- 21 Verve
- 23 Young salmon
- 25 Always
- 26 Misapplies
- 27 Iterate
- 28 Sicilian volcano
- 30 Leak through

Answers to previous puzzle

W	E	B	S	T	O	W	B	A	G
F	O	R	E	T	O	P	E	A	R
R	U	T	O	R	T	E	E	T	E
E	N	D	S	A	G	P	A	T	
E	D	E	N	P	R	O	R	E	A
W	I	N	I	R	E	R	Y	E	
L	A	B	O	R	D	E	R	S	E
A	D	D	W	A	D	R	O	T	
G	O	R	E	P	L	Y	P	A	R
A	R	T	E	A	T	B	E	E	
P	A	P	E	R	S	R	I	A	V
A	G	E	U	P	O	N	S	T	E
P	O	D	E	A	R	S	P	A	L

- 33 Lampreys
- 35 Land measure
- 38 Gaming cubes
- 40 Organs of hearing
- 43 Speaker
- 46 Seizes
- 48 Wash lightly
- 51 Note of scale
- 53 Diphthong
- 56 Suitable
- 58 Chinese cooking pan
- 60 Possesses
- 61 Man's nickname
- 62 Hebrew letter
- 64 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 66 French article



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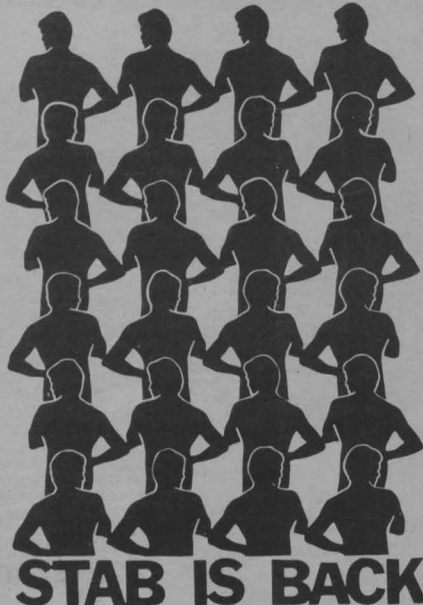
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Ag trainer discourages steroids

Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part series looking at steroids.

By LORI ANN EATON
sports writer

He had filled his dream of being the "numero uno" athlete. El Supremo. But little did his neighbors know that their blond, "All-America" hero had gone beyond their wildest imaginations. He was using anabolic steroids.

"People should understand that the using of steroids is not a cloak and dagger situation," said Dale Mildenerberger, USU athletic trainer. "The athletes are more educated about the harmful effects, although it would be naive to say no one at USU uses them."

Anabolic steroids are synthetic derivatives of the male hormone testosterone. Athletes use the drug to put on weight quickly and gain muscle bulk. Steroid use is found in weight activities and in sports such as swimming, track and gymnastics.

Although steroids are illegal in the Pan American Games, the NCAA has no rule against it. The drug is available through prescription, "but you have to exceed the recommended dosage by 10 to 12 times to get the fast results," said Mildenerberger.

Athletes in any sport who are found using steroids are not kicked off their teams, but

coaches and trainers counsel players suspected to eliminate use of the drug. "Steroid use is discouraged by those of us who are in charge of the athlete's welfare," Mildenerberger said.

Weight and muscle may be positive results but research has revealed that steroids also cause long-term and sometimes irreversible effects. The drug may lead to atherosclerosis, hypertension and disorders of bloodclotting — the three major causes of heart attacks and strokes.

"The athlete has value at age 18 by using steroids," said Mildenerberger, "but at age 40 it will haunt him."

Users have been known to suffer more muscle and tendon injuries, which is rare among strong athletes. Side effects also include the rupturing of bicep tendons and quadriceps.

Steroids were not developed for athletic purposes, according to Mildenerberger. "In my opinion there is not a therapeutic use for steroids in athletes."

There are still users of the "superman" drug. Athletes are always looking for that magic edge. "There are other ways to obtain the same effects," Mildenerberger said. "There is no easy way to athletic success."

The next issue of *The Utah Statesman* will look at long-term effects in detail, the possibility of competitive advantages and comments from USU football coach Chris Pella.

Ags look to continue success at Pacific

(continued from page 7)

and completed 9-of-28 passes for 128 yards and one touchdown. Pelletier has completed 40-of-78 passes for 410 yards since replacing Berner.

Chico Canales continues as the starting quarterback for the Aggies. In sparse action early and in last week's start against Fresno State, Canales (who replaced BYU transfer Gym Kimball as the starter last week) has completed 26-of-48 passes for 348 yards and one touchdown.

Other PCAA statistical leaders for Utah State include Marc White, fifth in rushing,

56.8 yards per game; Russell Griffith, second in punting, 40.9 yards per punt; Willie Beecher, fifth in kick scoring, 4.0 points per game; Ed Berry, fourth in interceptions with two; Fred Fernandes, first in punt returns, 11 yards per return; and Paul Jones, second in kickoff returns, 24 yards per return.

Kickoff for the Pacific-Utah State game is set for 8:30 p.m. MDT.

In other games involving PCAA teams this weekend, Fullerton State travels to Nevada-Reno, Long Beach State is at San Diego State, San Jose State hosts Fresno State, and New Mexico State travels to Tulsa.

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Unsportsmanlike Conduct

The Ten Commandments

"Please, no more poetry!" cried my colleague, Carl Elleard as I threatened yet another in the long list of Pulitzer-denied bits of prose for this column.

I threatened. He insisted. I threatened some more and he pleaded. I again threatened and when he insisted and pledged he would cry, I turned to religion. He'll never believe it.

Hence, a little present for all freshmen and transfer students. The Ten Commandments for Aggie Football Fans. You may have already tested or theorized the way you should behave at a USU football game, but in preparation for Homecoming and Boise State, clip and save these guidelines for further use.

I. Thou shalt not sit in front of or behind BYU fans during the BYU game, or any other game. They'll bore you. They'll try to convince you Steve Young is the Messiah. They'll tell you Provo is the capital of Utah. They'll try to make you feel guilty of your actions because their children are in attendance. They'll tell you that if BYU loses, it's because the Cougars wanted to lose.

II. Thou shalt sit in front of or behind BYU fans during the BYU game, or any other game. Cuss, spit, drink and overall be as gutter-like as possible. Above all, be as apparent as possible that the BYU fan is on your turf. Tell them Chico Canales is the Messiah. Tell them Logan is the capital of Utah. Make them feel guilty they brought their children to the game. Tell them that if Utah State wins, it's because BYU is bush-league material. Above all, be sure you have your published book of BYU jokes in your back pocket.

III. Thou shalt learn how to bring alcohol into football games. Send a Christmas card to every patrolman on the USU police force. Invite them to dinner. Tend their kids for free. Wash their cars for free. Tell them how much you appreciate their efforts in protecting the campus. Next assignment: talk to your clergyman. Gift wrap your bottle, give it to your clergyman, and tell him you'll pick it up from him inside the stadium. Tell him it's for your girlfriend. Since students are the only ones strip-searched at the gate, he'll be able to bring the booze in without incident. Once you get your gift back, find a seat — preferably in front of or behind a BYU fan. (See Commandment II).

IV. Thou shalt not fork out 75 cents for Romney Stadium popcorn that was swept up following the 1969 Super Bowl. Before the athletic department decided to raise funds to put lights in Romney Stadium, they should have made a trip to Grand Central for one dozen Hamilton Beach poppers and 250 cases of Orville Redenbacher's Gourmet Popping Corn. Better yet, send Orville a season pass and he'll donate the corn. Even better, get Orville a press box pass — he'll never sit in the stands under the lights when the chill factor hits 40 below. Incidentally, now you know why 1969 Super Bowl hero Joe Namath endorses Hamilton Beach poppers.

V. Thou shalt not waste thy time by waving at me in the press box from the student section. Countless thousands of friends have been lost since I didn't wave

back at them. True, I sit on the 49-yard line on lower tier of the press box. True, I often scan the student section with fogged-up binoculars. True, I rarely see anybody I know waving at me. Sorry.

VI. Thou shalt not throw litter underneath the seats and on the steps. This is just asking for a lecture from the BYU fan. When their baby drops his bottle on the ground they don't want to pick up your bottle by mistake. However, during Tequila Day ceremonies, do not hesitate to throw discarded lemons found underneath your seat at Blue and White football players. (Please see Commandment VIII.)

VII. Thou shalt definitely throw litter underneath the seats and on the steps. This law applies to both Romney Stadium and in the Spectrum. There are groups, such as the USU softball team and LDS wards which raise lots of money by cleaning up behind you. If nobody littered, they'd go broke.

VIII. Thou shalt not ask the person next to you which team is Utah State. Should you happen to ask a Zoobie, they'll likely tell you Utah State is wearing a 'Y' on its helmets. 'Y' meaning 'yeah,' meaning you should cheer for that team. Should you ask an Aggie fan which team is USU, they'll likely tell you the same thing — that person tells you wrongly in case there are no BYU fans in the area. When you cheer for the boys in the 'Y' helmets, you are the target for various articles of unmentionables.

IX. Thou shalt petition the athletic department to switch team benches during the BYU game. No one can consistently throw a lemon across the field and hit anything resembling a BYU player. The only team which gets hit is Utah State, which indicates a person has been told Utah State has 'Y' on its helmets and is launching projectiles at "the other team."

X. Thou shalt not watch KSL, Channel 5 for game highlights following a Utah State win. Even if USU won 42-6, the beloved Cougar-biased station, with the most objective sports reporter in the country in Paul James, would only run highlights of the Cougar touchdown and every Steve Young completion. During basketball last season, when the Aggies swept the vaunted Cougars, KSL showed only BYU baskets, making it seem the Provo team shut-out Tueller's boys. Incidentally, when BYU comes to play in the Spectrum Thanksgiving weekend, use your own judgment whether to boo Ladell Andersen. Since Ainge, Furniss, Kite and Arnold are gone, who's left?

Around the Horn — My picks for the World Series? The Astros will take it all...oops! I forgot the regular season had ended. Philadelphia will take it to the Dodgers in four games, while Chicago will take five games to eliminate Baltimore.

The Senior Circuit is my favorite league, but with the pitching of the O's and White Sox, the American League has the Series in the bag. Chicago will take the Series in six games.

— Utah State's women's softball team hosts University of Utah in an exhibition double-header today at 2 and 4 p.m. at the USU field near the Student Living Center. Tonight, the women's volleyball team hosts Utah Tech at 7:30 in the Spectrum.



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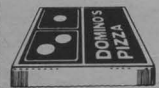
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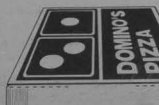
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Phils' rookie takes center stage

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A year ago, Charles Hudson was sitting at home in Dallas, watching baseball's pennant playoffs on television.

Today, he'll be on the mound at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, starting for the Phillies against Los Angeles and Bob Welch in the third game of the National League Championship Series.

And, no matter how much he tries, the 24-year-old rookie who had never pitched above Class A before this season, knows he can't approach this as just another game.

"You try to imagine that it is," he said. "But everyone in the nation will be watching. I'm proud to say we're here, and I'm in the place to do the job."

After the teams split the first two games in Los Angeles, today's game is a pivotal one that will leave the winner just one victory away from the World Series. But Phillies' manager Paul Owens says he has no qualms about starting Hudson, the rookie from Prairie View A&M University.

"I've got a lot of confidence in him," Owens said. "He's partly responsible for us being here. He pitched well all year for us."

Recalled from Portland on May 31, Hudson was 8-8 for Philadelphia. His record included a five-game winning streak and a three-hitter against Houston on July 20, a game in which he took a no-hitter into the ninth inning.

There also were two losses to Los Angeles, which beat Philadelphia in 11 of their 12

regular-season meetings. But the Dodgers still were impressed with the young man.

"He throws well," said Welch, who was 15-12 during the season for the Dodgers, including a 1-0 shutout of the Phillies. "He has good mechanics. He's patient. He's aggressive. He goes after people."

Hudson also says he's a different pitcher than he was in his first two pro seasons, both spent in the low minors.

"Last year, I was just a power pitcher," he said. "I used the fastball and my out pitch was the slider. I still use them, but I also have the changeup to keep the hitters off balance."

He's also benefitted from watching the dean of the Phillies' staff, 38-year-old Steve Carlton, who combined with reliever Al Holland to shut out the Dodgers 1-0 in the opener of the series. "Lefty showed me something all season," he said. "Keep the ball low and mix up the pitches."

He also could have picked up some tips from Fernando Valenzuela, who got the Dodgers even with a 4-1 victory in the second game of the series. Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda was certainly impressed with the eight gritty innings Valenzuela supplied.

"He knew how badly we needed this game," Lasorda said. "He just gave us a super effort."

The Dodger pilot also likes what he's seen of Hudson. "He has outstanding breaking stuff," Lasorda said. "We'll just have to go after him."

Orioles shut out Chisox to knot playoffs

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Mike Boddicker, striking out a record-tying 14, pitched a five-hitter and Gary Roenicke slugged a two-run homer as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 4-0 Thursday night and squared their American League Championship Series at one victory apiece.

The Orioles, with the victory, avoided a gloomy situation. No team in the best-of-five series has ever survived losing the first two games at home. The final three games — if all are necessary — are scheduled for Comiskey Park at Chicago Friday night, Saturday and Sunday night. Mike Flanagan will start for the Orioles in the third game against Rich Dotson.

Roenicke, a platoon player who did not start in Baltimore's 2-1 loss in Wednesday's opener, homered in the sixth inning, doubled, walked twice, scored three times and had two RBI.

Ken Singleton doubled home one run and the other scored on an error by Chicago third baseman Vance Law.

Boddicker's 14 strikeouts, a career high, tied the AL Championship record and were the most by any American League pitcher this year. He recorded No. 14 by getting Julio Cruz swinging in the ninth. The right-hander, who started the season in the minor leagues, and White Sox left-hander Floyd Bannister began the night in a struggle of power.

Boddicker, throwing an assortment of breakin' pitches and curly-cue fastballs, struck out two in the first inning, and Bannister fanned three.

In the top of the second, Boddicker struck out Greg Luzinski to start. He then hit Tom Paciorek with his next pitch and walked Ron Kittle on a 3-1 pitch.

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Get set...

The 15-year-old rock 'n' roll band Styx is coming to USU's Spectrum next Saturday, Oct. 15. The band plays its concert the night after Bob Hope's show in the same building.

"We've got two acts that are on opposite ends of the spectrum," said Steve Thompson, vice president of Spectrum Productions.

Thompson said there was concern about bringing two major acts to Logan in as many days, but he said he and his advisors decided the acts are diversified enough to attract different audiences, and neither one would be in competition with the other.

Styx arrives in Logan on the heels of *Kilroy Was Here*, their 11th and most ambitious album to date. Recorded in Chicago over a period of six months, the LP follows the conceptual story of Kilroy, the last rocker, imprisoned in the near future when rock is banned from a techno-society.

An accompanying 11-minute film, produced by Styx, was recently completed by British director Brian Gibson (*Breaking Glass*), with the group acting in character roles. Styx's live performances of *Kilroy Was Here* will begin with the film, and then explode into the group on stage.

Vocalist/keyboardist/synthesizer player and Styx leader Dennis DeYoung heard the neighborhood jamming of twin-brothers Chuck (bass) and John Panozzo (drums). DeYoung joined in, and the core of Styx, along with guitarist/vocalist James "J.Y." Young, has been together ever since.



Dennis DeYoung, John Panozzo, James Young, Chuck Panozzo and Tommy Shaw are STYX, and they are getting ready to play in USU's Spectrum.

Paradise Theatre, Styx's tenth album, was the first culmination of the group's career. In an attempt to reach beyond the limits of most rock records, DeYoung settled on a musical metaphor — the now-closed Paradise Theatre in Chicago.

Originally built for perpetuity in the '30s, the once-beautiful showcase became run-down and was finally torn down in 1958. DeYoung thought it a fitting example of latter-'70s America,

and the resulting theme grew into *Paradise Theatre*.

Coming on the heels of being voted America's favorite rock band in a national Gallup poll, Styx's *Paradise Theatre* album and tour was the group's biggest achievement to date.

Kilroy Was Here, also began with a concept by DeYoung. Fascinated by the Moral Majority's lobbying for censorship in the arts, DeYoung conceived of a musical fantasy set in a time when

for STYX

rock had been banned from a robot-oriented society.

Kilroy Was Here is the story about censorship, and man's relationship to the technology he's created. It's set in the near future, and rock 'n' roll has been banned by Dr. Everett Righteous, head of the Majority for Musical Morality (MMM).

Righteous does this by starting a cable TV program in the early '80s. He gets ground support through the ban of rock 'n' roll because as the '80s progress into the '90s, the economic position becomes so poor that Americans are looking for easy answers to their problems.

The story begins with Kilroy in prison, which is run by robots called Mr. Roboto.

Meanwhile, Jonathan Chance and his friends start an underground movement to bring back rock 'n' roll. They interrupt Righteous' nightly diatribe and they show old rock footage of the band Kilroy playing. Kilroy sees it in prison, and it rekindles the excitement in him. He decides to escape, tricks a Roboto and walks out of prison.

He walks out to see that he's actually in prison in on oil tanker, located in the dried up beds of Lake Michigan.

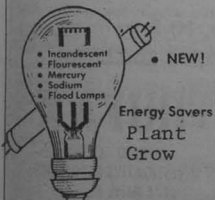
Kilroy escapes and starts leaving graffiti. Jonathan and his buddy pick up the code. They meet in the Paradise Theatre, which has now been turned in Dr. Righteous' museum of rock pathology.

That's when the live action begins on the Spectrum's stage.

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Exit: stage left

Fall into Jackson

Every university town has its unique activities, and USU is certainly no exception. For years, one of the most popular weekend adventures for students has been a Jackson trip.

And with good reason. Jackson, Wyo., is in the heart of historically rich, geographically spectacular and recreationally diverse Jackson Hole.

Yellowstone and Teton National Parks, the Gros Ventre (pronounced gro-vault) Range and the headwaters of the Snake River create a playground visited annually by tens of thousands of travelers from every state and most countries.

And right now is one of the best times to make the trip. Fall colors are in full display, making the four-hour drive even more memorable than usual; the weather has not yet turned too cold; and the hordes of summer visitors with their wide-bodied campers, trailers and mobile homes have left.

Motel rooms are plentiful (Motel 6, 8 Motel and the Outlaw are the cheapest), camp grounds are vacant, restaurants don't have 90 minute waiting lists and you can move in the nightclubs.

So before you get too far behind in reading, before you begin that first research paper, grab a friend, pack up the car, load the tape-deck (for ceremony, Johnny Cash's "I'm Going to Jackson") and head north.

There are two basic routes — U.S. 89, which passes scenic Bear Lake and climbs over two mountain passes before taking you into the south end of lush Star Valley; and U.S. 91 as far as Preston, Idaho, then northeast to Soda Springs, Blackfoot reservoir, and over little used, but very nice, Tincup Pass. This is the quickest route — less than four hours if you don't stop or get stopped.

The U.S. 91 route gets you out of Utah first, so I usually take that. When you get to Franklin, Idaho, stop at La Tienda, a gas station/grocery with 87 kinds of imported beer. Remember it is illegal to travel with an open container, so just stop and browse.

Continue north to Preston, and on the north side of town take the right fork to Soda Springs. The road to Soda is perfect for driving. Wide curves meander through gently rolling hills, and the scenery is nice but not overwhelming.

The scenery always gets better, with the exception of Soda Springs, which has been

polluted by local industry.

North of Soda Springs you pass Blackfoot Reservoir and wind through hills of volcanic rock dotted with fir and aspen. This is an open range, so be on the lookout for cattle in the road, usually just around a blind corner.

You pass the Grey's River Bird Refuge just before climbing Tincup Pass, on top of which you get a spectacular view of the Salt River Mountains, which are to Star Valley what the Bear River Mountains are to Cache Valley.

You come into Star Valley near Freedom, Wyo., and in a few miles pass through Alpine, suitably named and one of the more scenic towns in the Rockies.

Alpine sits at the mouth of the Snake River Canyon, certainly one of the most enjoyable drives in country. Enjoy the ride, because it is just another few miles to Jackson.

Once in Jackson, there is much to do. Basically, all activities can be divided into spending money and not spending money. Camping, sightseeing, hiking, fishing or going for a drive through Teton and Yellowstone National Parks are more or less duty-free.

Shopping, dining out, drinking, nightclubs and the typical tourist activities are all popular and more expensive. Still, Jackson has some of the region's finest restaurants and nightclubs, and it is early in the quarter. You have plenty of time before finals to eat potatoes and drink Buckhorn beer.

North of town, in Moose, is Dornan's Moose Enterprises, a fine shop with hundreds of wines, dozens of imported beers, and a wide assortment of breads, cheeses, meats, coffees and teas. This is a perfect spot to stock up for a gourmet picnic.

The bar there has the best view of the Tetons anywhere, although it is an expensive view.

Among the good restaurants in Jackson are Anthony's, the Blue Lion, and the Bunnery, the latter of which is a nice breakfast bakery, with some good omelets and egg dishes. The Mangy Moose in Teton Village is excellent, but can get expensive, although the Filet Bernaise is worth the price.

In the basement of the Million Dollar Cowboy Bar is La Chispa, the newest restaurant in Jackson, and in my opinion, the best Mexican restaurant in the entire Rocky

(continued on page 13)

Volunteers Week Oct. 3-7

Thursday-Volunteer's Fair on SC Patio, 10-2
Featuring ASUSU Volunteer's organization and Logan's Community Volunteer Organizations.

Ice Cream Social at noon

Convocations-Tom Sullivan

"Do You See What I Hear?"

Friday-Volunteer's Fair at Cache Valley Mall

10-9

Walk by, stop by, talk by and explore

what's in volunteerism for you!



Carly Simon gets into sweaters

NEW YORK (AP) — Carly Simon, patriotic tall and Martha's Vineyard-tanned, eases upon her sweater closet, gently removing a gray-greenish, one-trimmed in white. Then she takes out a softer, moor feminine sweater in white with ruffles.

"I think 'Carly' is OK for the label, don't you?" she says.

Simon — singer and songwriter — is talking sweaters now, not music.

"I'm in the sweater business," she says. "I love sweaters, but none of them fit. The sleeves aren't long enough, the neckline is wrong, the shoulders aren't padded enough. So I took all of my sweaters and revised them the way I'd

want them to be."

It's just one project tugging for her attention these days. She also has a new album, *Hey Big Man*, with rave reviews, and a hot video for Music Television. Plus, she's considering film projects and has given some thought to creative writing.

Ten years ago, I felt very much at a beginning period, and strangely enough, I feel that way again," she said. "In 1973, it had to do with being pregnant and being a star, or starlet. I had my first success and it seemed like my life was turning around."

Her 10-year marriage to singer James Taylor ended in divorce last year.

320-year-old violin returned

BOSTON (AP) — A concert soloist whose \$90,000 violin and bow were snatched from a downtown hotel was reunited with the 230-year-old instrument today after the FBI received an anonymous tip that someone was trying to sell it for less than \$100.

"It's incredible, it's incredible," said violinist Malcolm Lowe when he first caught sight of the instrument Wednesday in the cramped office of a South Boston police superintendent. "I can't believe it's back. What can I do, hug it?"

Instead, he put the violin under his chin and played an

exuberant solo from Fritz Kreisler's "Liebeslied."

"It seems to be playing the way it was," Lowe said with a big grin. "I was worried that it might have been knocked around."

Lowe came to the South Boston police station after learning that police detectives had recovered his prized Gagliano concert violin and its bow, which had been stolen from a downtown hotel.

Lowe, 30, member of a Canadian family of musicians, said the case containing the violin and bow were taken from an orchestra room at the

Copley Plaza Hotel on Friday night after he had played at a Boston Ballet concert.

"I had just finished playing two solos and left my violin in the room for about five or 10 minutes," said Lowe. "When I came back, it was gone."

Police Superintendent Anthony J. DiNatale said a hotel security video camera taped the thief as he left shortly before midnight.

"That film is presently in the custody of the Federal Bureau of Investigation," he said. "The film is being developed and we are working with the FBI in an attempt to make an identification."

Now is time to head to Jackson

(continued from page 12)

Mountain region.

Restaurant operator Michael Sheridan has not opened just another sour cream and cheese beanery. Instead, he has taken recipes from a wide variety of sources, including Mexican nationals, and combined them to form a four-page menu of authentic Mexican food.

Chips and salsa are served, of course, but there are three kinds of salsa, marinated onions and two kinds of marinated peppers.

Sheridan explains this is to please every palate, and the pickled jalapenos are there for the man who wants to impress his date. I know Lisa was duly impressed when I tried one and my eyeballs began to bleed.

The food at La Chispa (literally, "the spark," more colloquially, "the wayward woman") is sensational as well as sensual.

A wide variety of meals are offered, all completely unique. Each has its own sauce and flavor, so no two dishes taste the same.

Some of the entrees are quite spicy, so if you didn't grow up in the Southwest or haven't yet developed a taste for traditional Mexican cooking, ask your server to point out some of the milder dishes.

Another reason to ask about the dishes is that the four pages of menu make a decision difficult to reach. Sheridan recommends a couple of items that are not on the menu — the Insider, and the Mixed Mexican Grill. These give you a little bit of everything — a pork cutlet, rolled in Mexican oregano, marinated red snapper in green sauce, the regions finest chili relleno, and a boneless breast of chicken, marinated in cinnamon and honey.

Not only is the food the most flavorful in town, it is also a good value. Meals start at \$4; most cost about \$6.

All the food is prepared from scratch, from fresh ingredients. Sheridan uses fresh garlic, for example. He says that it costs a little more, but you can taste the difference through the entire meal, right down to the last bite.

"We've also added a Kahlua pie," he says, "and it's wonderful."

Sheridan is also an accomplished and creative bartender, and the menu includes a long list of bar shots. Your body and budget probably can't handle all of them, so I recommend the melonballs and root beers. They are delicious and a lot of fun.

After dinner, if nightclubs are on your agenda, you have quite a selection. There are several spots in town, and more at Teton Village. There are usually fliers around town telling who is playing where, and there are usually enough bands in town to suit any preference.

Dinner at La Chispa includes admission to the Million Dollar Cowboy Bar, so-called because that is about what it costs to spend an evening there.

Most people like to spend the evening bouncing between several night spots.

Jackson is a nice place to visit; even a nice place to live. But you have to come back at some time. If you have time to come back at a leisurely pace, you may want to head over Teton Pass and travel through Driggs, Idaho, then west to Irwin, Idaho, and back to Alpine, Wyo., along the shore of Palisades Reservoir. The scenery along the reservoir and the back side of the Tetons is more than worth the extra time.

Coming back, try the Afton, Montpelier, Bear Lake route along U.S. 89. There is an interesting geography lesson at the top of the Salt River Pass, and the scenery this time of year is especially spectacular, as is Logan Canyon for the last leg of the journey.

Jackson Hole is no longer the same place the early trappers found, ironically enough, because the area is so unique and beautiful. Everyone wants to see it, and the heavy tourist traffic and trade are distracting in the midst of the splendor. But at this time of year, all of that can be avoided. Besides, now is the time to scout the area to prepare for Jackson's second biggest season — skiing.

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Cheese	\$1.99	\$4.49	\$5.99	\$7.19
Any 1 Topping	2.19	4.99	5.99	7.99
Extra Toppings (Add.)	25	50	60	80
Combination:	2.90	6.99	7.99	9.99

1 Topping: Canadian Bacon, Sausage, Mushrooms, Olives, Onion, Green Pepper

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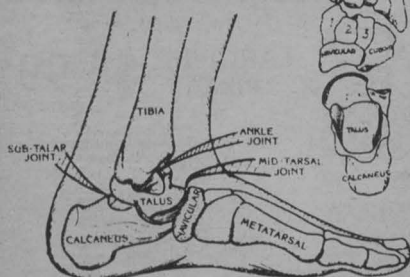
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Sat. Oct. 8, 11-6

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Faculty Senate speaks out

By ALAN WINCHESTER
staff writer

USU's Faculty Senate broke its silence about the budget cuts that have plagued the university for several years by unanimously backing a senate position paper at their Oct. 3 meeting.

The paper states that the faculty has "been patiently professional, accepting salary increases substantially below the inflation rate and a series of budget cuts totaling 14 percent."

It also expresses concern that many faculty members "are reluctantly leaving Utah State University to work at in-

stitutions where their expertise is more adequately rewarded" and that "the people of Utah want continued improvement rather than deterioration in higher education."

Thadis Box, dean of the College of Natural Resources said during the senate meeting that the faculty will continue to provide the best education possible, but it is inevitable that the quality of education at Utah State University will deteriorate as long as these budget cuts persist.

Ross Allen, vice chairman of the senate, said "I was influenced about doing the paper by the Executive Committee. They wanted a state-

ment to bring to the Legislature because the legislators wanted to hear something from the faculty."

The position statement, which was re-written slightly since the senate meeting, will now be circulated in the faculty newsletter for their comments or suggestions before being sent to the Board of Regents and the state Legislature.

Among the items scheduled for next month's Faculty Senate meeting is a request that the USU Athletic Council provide a report stating their position on the proposed lighting of Romney Stadium.

Logan food drive scheduled

By DRU SWENSEN
staff writer

The Bear River Association of Governments is sponsoring a fall food drive during October, according to Gail Yost, the program's coordinator.

Yost said the drive is starting earlier this year than in years past because of the lack of available funds for the food used in supplying short-term emergency meal plans for those who use the service.

The drive, said Yost, occurs in conjunction with Long-term Care Awareness month proclaimed by Gov. Scott Matheson. This month was established as such, said Yost, in an effort to give individuals financial counseling and to help "get people off the system and on their own."

Also, said Yost, Oct. 16 is the third annual Food Day. This day, according to Yost, has been established to

recognize that hunger does occur and that the public needs to take care of its people. It also takes place as part of Volunteer Week on campus, said Yost.

Budget cuts have caused malnutrition and hunger increases, said Yost. "If we can't take care of our own community," she said, "we certainly can't effectively help any who exist outside our community."

"We need community involvement," said Yost. "If they know hunger exists, and we can inform them, then people will help," said Yost.

Yost said the food drive will last only for a month, but it should last all year. The food bank being filled by the drive is not necessarily for poor people, said Yost. It is for every individual who may need help following emergencies such as fires or floods, she said.

It is short-term help, Yost

said, lasting for only two to three days. "However, it is essential help for many people," she said.

According to Yost, the food drive will have a booth in the Mall today.

"I would really like to see a successful campaign," she said. "First of all, for community awareness and secondly for food."

The drive is seeking canned goods, frozen goods, prepackaged goods, toiletries, and other essential products. However, she said, the drive cannot accept home-canned or dried food.

The drive will supplement the holiday drive for food, said Yost. "We have always had fantastic support from the community in the holiday drive," she said.

Helping the association will assist these people in remaining healthy and increase their morale, Yost said.

ASUSU gives nod to store idea

By WENDY WEAVER
staff writer

The ASUSU Executive Senate passed Wednesday, a resolution to allocate space in the Taggart Student Center for a convenience store.

Steve Thompson, spectrum productions vice president, submitted the resolution, which stated "space in the SC could be utilized more effectively."

The resolution also said that since all students don't have transportation, it would be more convenient to have the store on campus. It was decided that the SC policy board would be responsible for the administration of the convenience store.

Bret Ellis, activities vice president, said that some purposes for the convenience store would be to create jobs for students and also to bring revenue to the SC. Ellis also stressed that the store would

not be university-run.

A resolution dealing with signs directing traffic to USU was brought up for second reading. The resolution, submitted by Volunteers Vice President Lyn Glenn, proposed that signs be placed by the I-15 exit to Brigham City and

other appropriate places.

The resolution will stay in committee for another week. Many student officers said there is a need to re-evaluate the locations of the signs and to speak to both the mayor and USU President Stanford Cazier.

Pay periods debated

(continued from page 3)

finances."

"I would personally favor being paid bi-weekly, if possible, and I think students would favor the same."

England admitted that people who come from jobs where they are paid twice a month must make some adjustments, but contends that once employees become used to the system they find it easier to budget.

"Most bills come on a monthly basis," he said. "If you pay them all at once you are better able to manage

"Plan it out," advised England. "The key to any budget is: can you live with what you need to do? It takes discipline."

Neither England nor Jane forsores switching from a monthly to a bi-weekly payment schedule in the future.

"People have been paid on the first and the 10th for the 20 years I've been on campus," said England. "A bi-weekly system is possible, but it would increase the expense of the university without increasing the income."

Classifieds

FOR SALE

1970 Maverick (white) new-used engine, good tires, good shape, runs well. Good front end (steering) \$600. Call Reggie 752-9053.

For sale Mazda RX4 '76 5spd, new engine with 50,000 mile guarantee. Cassette am/fm, excellent running cond. 4 dr. \$1600. 753-2626.

Health Insurance at very competitive rates for students-short term major medical, major medical with maternity & basic hospital/surgical plans. Call Anderson Ins. 753-1791 or stop by 1260 N. 200 E. Suite 6 upstairs.

Mobile Home No. 150 USU tr. ct. Great North. 12 X 60 \$11,000, 1970 extra large living room, swamp cooler, w/d hook-ups, newly painted. Call 752-2434 or 752-3791 to see your investment.

Delicious Clover Honey, new crop, extra light, amber in color and very mild in flavor. Fresh from the Uintah Basin. Available in small or large quantities. Ward Hicks 753-4993.

The Flower Shoppe, fresh cut top quality roses \$8 doz 115 South Main, next door to Gas 752-1776 "Logan's lowest priced florist"

Yard sale, Sat., Oct. 8, 9a.m.-12 noon, 104 Crockett Ave. up Canyon Rd to Crockett. Sporting goods, 10 speed, photo equip, recorders, house goods, hip waders other misc. 752-4164.

Maytag apt. size washer, excellent shape \$225. Call 753-0719.

For Sale, 1969 Chevelle, 4 door, good condition, \$800. Call evenings 753-4493.

HELP WANTED

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

Wanted- Independent, innovative people with practical ideas, people who want to use their skills and training for more than an ordinary job. See if you qualify for the Peace Corps. Come talk to the campus Peace Corps representative in the Career Placement Office. Recruiting now for spring and summer 1984.

Please help, I need volunteers to help me with a simple therapy program for my handicapped, 3 yr. old. One hr. shifts 2-5 days a week. Call Shelly 752-2990.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - at Spec party, Sat. a black pacer jacket, set of keys in a leather case, and a new wave button. If found, call Jennifer 752-9980, REWARD, no questions asked.

FOUND: camera with accessories, near campus, Sept. 28. Call 750-1572 or 752-4668.

SERVICES

19 in. color T.V., like new, \$25 per month. Free delivery & hook up. One month free with contract. Call 752-8444 or 752-8221. (Rich T.V. Rentals).

HANDMADE WEDDING BANDS, JEWELRY. Your design or mine. Why let a machine do a craftsman's work? Al Carlson 563-3345.

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WELCOME BACK USU! Let me sew for you. Sewing, some alterations, mending. Also plan your Halloween costume-taking orders now! Quality work, reasonable rates. After 2 p.m. 753-5706.

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FOR RENT

Apartment contract for sale fall quarter and the rest of the year. Sandpiper apt. number 4, 773 N. 750 E., girls 6, 753-4717 Sandy Whitney. Close to campus.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted: Male or female non-LDS preferred. Call 753-4093.

PERSONALS

K. Coburn: There's a Pine View party - Call Kent Logan for details.

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA DELTA KAPPA DELTA welcomes our new pledges!! We love you girls! It is sure great to have the best girls on campus - THAT'S YOU! Love in K.D. to you all!!!!

Bring your favorite item or your most unfavorite item to be smashed at the David Letterman steamroll behind art barn Tues. Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m.

Velveteen have a Happy Birthday. Love, J.B.

Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming, don't miss any of the festivities.

We met this past Weds., and you were in purple shorts w/a white top. We walked to Old Main to check on adding CR. I'd like to meet again. Reply via Personals; The 5 yr. Forester.

Decorate your dorm window, fraternity or sorority for Homecoming. Mon. Oct. 12 to the theme of Do You Remember. Don't forget!!!

Bob Hope, Styx, Miss USU, David Letterman Steamroller, pep rally, bon fire, fireworks, dance, mud football, 10K race, Honda give away, parade, game. Boise State. Don't miss anything.

Hey Buff! It's been too long, but I'm still holding loosely. Do you still feel The Climax Blues? If so I can't wait to do it on the slope. Love, Your Puff (P.S. Am I still the Puff?)

Pokey, times WILL change! I LOVE YOU! Love ya, Gumby.

Watch for Homecoming Entertainment on the TSC patio, Oct. 10-13 at 12:30 p.m.

John A.K., Where ya' been hiding yourself. Are you keeping up the high flying days? Give me a call this weekend. The Pest.

To Obsessed Poster Pulling People, I spend hours and hours of my time informing the students of USU about the entertainment of a fine establishment, namely The Bistro. This includes flyers and posters placed in the appropriate areas and approved by the proper authorities. It has come to my attention that some persons or person are not appreciating this service that I provide, and they have a tendency to actually pull down my posters. I know it sounds appalling that someone would actually do this, but hey, its happening! I would appreciate it if these persons would realize that there are others who would like to know what's happening at the B. Thanks for your cooperation. Jeanette.

Bitten, chewed off ugly fingernails? Come to our new shop in the Emporium and make your nails Beautiful! Fashion Nails 752-5536 for apt.

Hi Everyone, My name is Sherie Caldwell (Sugar Princess) I'm turning 21 on Oct. 8. I am throwing my own party at 255 W. 300 N. number 24 at 8:00. All of my YUMMY friends are welcome. This has been paid for & written by me, Sherie Caldwell. Sent by Mr. Pugot Sound.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

USU students, welcome back Logan's dead without you. PERSIAN PEACOCK will give you 10 percent off on any item to fix up your apt. and spice up your parties. 113 No. Main, Persian Peacock.

Slimnastics-be safe, be sure! Get in shape the right way. a.m. & p.m. classes. Pay by the lesson or by the month, join anytime. For more info. call 752-3851.

COLOR CO-ORDINATE YOUR WARDROBE & MAKEUP. Color Analysis and Makeover only \$15. Call Joyce 752-6418.

STATESMAN WRITERS: There will be a meeting for all supposed-to-be, would-be and soon-to-be fired writers. Competent and reasonably competent writers welcome also. It starts at 4 p.m. in the editorial office, SC 315, Monday, Oct. 10 (Columbus Day).

Con Law I students! We are organizing an afternoon study group. If interested call Lori at 753-0071.

Bitten, chewed off ugly fingernails? Come to our new shop in the Emporium and make your nails beautiful! Fashion Nails, 752-5536 for apt.

FRISBEE PLAYERS!!! All interested fris fans show up at 2 p.m. Sat. 10/8 to throw and catch and run your butts off! New Frisbee Club, so show up to learn or to show off. See you there!

'84 calendars or posters titled "Wash Tub with Male." Poster, \$8.50 each, calendars \$12.50 each. Write Cal. & Poster, RT. 3, Box 9, Preston, Idaho 83263 for information.

GARAGE SALE, 480 Canyon Rd. Oct. 6 1-6 school supplies, furniture, dishes, clothes, calculator, skis, bindings & boots.

Early Morning Aerobics! STRICTLY PHYSICAL is for MEN & WOMEN who want a truly physical workout. It's an exciting new program for all around fitness & strength. M, W, F, 6:30 a.m. at AVA, 290 N. 400 E. Call 753-1568.

Hey Guys! Want a date? Then lose some weight! Slim down on all natural, nutritional program. Increases energy level. Call 752-1229 for more information.

LADIES! Have some fun this 1/4. Join the Logan Women's Volleyball League. Registration closes Oct 11. For info: Call Patty at Logan Rec. Ctr. 752-3221 or Chris 753-1677.

Girls! Make your hands beautiful for Homecoming! Porcelain Nails - Stronger and less expensive than acrylic! See Fashion Nails in the Emporium! Call 752-5536 for apt.

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F.Y.I.*

Seminars offered

Improve your reading skills, note taking, textbook reading and pre-test anxiety. Seminars start Oct. 10 at 2 p.m., or set your own time. Register at Main 102. The seminars are free.

Breakfast is slated

All-you-can-eat pancake and sausage breakfast Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Catholic Church Newman Center. Tickets bought in advance will cost \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, and will be available after the 6 p.m. Mass on Saturday. Tickets will cost \$3 at the door. Volunteers meet at 8:30 Sunday morning at the Newman Center.

Rush to begin soon

Welcome back SAE Lil' Sisters. Rush is coming up Oct. 18, 19 and 20. Get ready for all the excitement taking place this fall.

Future teachers can take diagnostic test

Those students who are planning to student teach soon need to take the secondary education writing diagnostic exam in the Writing Center, L 372. The test will be given from Oct. 10 to Nov. 4. The center is open Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 3:30, Friday 9:30 to 1:30, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. Call 750-2712 for more information.

CCF plans activities

Two films dealing with nuclear war, *War Without Winners* and *No Place To Hide*, will be shown at the Campus Christian Fellowship

house, 1315 E. 7th N., Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. Call 753-0002 for details. Also, the CCF and the Logan Presbyterian Church are sponsoring informal celebration worship services every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church. Call 753-0002 for details.

Rodeo dance tonight

Put your dancing shoes on and come to the first Rodeo Club dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Legion Hall, one mile up Logan Canyon. Double Barrel will provide the music. The cost is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple.

Barbecue Tuesday

All current members of the Mortar Board should call Darrell at 752-8164 or Melinda at 752-8926 and give them your address and phone number, and an RSVP to the opening barbecue on Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. on Old Main Hill. The barbecue is free to members.

Dancers to gather at SLC workshops

There will be a Turkish Folk Dance workshop Oct 7-9 at the University of Utah Ballroom. The USU group will leave Logan at 5 p.m. Friday. Lodgings will be arranged. There will be a fee of approximately \$15 for workshops. Contact Kathy Ruggeri at 750-2521 for details.

Meeting scheduled

There is a Square Dance Club meeting for all interested people, no experience needed, on Oct. 11 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call Dave at 753-7892 or Russell at 753-3353.

* 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:

Fair with some clouds moving into the region. Highs in the low 70s. Lows in the high 40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Thunder showers expected but with little change in temperatures. Highs in the high 60s. Lows in the mid 40s.



Calendar

FRI 7

- ☐ \$20 late registration fee begins.
- ☐ USU Forestry Club meeting and dinner with the Society of American Foresters, NRB Courtyard at 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- ☐ International Student Council meeting, SC 336 at 6 p.m.
- ☐ STAB videotapes to be shown in the SC Basement all day.
- ☐ SC Movie *The Chosen* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *Pat Garret and Billy the Kid* in the SC Auditorium at midnight.
- ☐ Women's volleyball: USU vs Utah Technical College at Logan, Spectrum at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ Rodeo Club dance, Legion Hall, Logan Canyon, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- ☐ Inter-Organizational Council Organization's Recruitment Day, SC Sunburst Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- ☐ Friday night at the tute featuring the movie *Superman II* with a dance following, South Stake Center at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Women's softball: USU vs the U of U at Logan from 2 to 4 p.m. at the women's softball field.

SAT 8

- ☐ USU Lacrosse Club practice, HPER field at 10 a.m.
- ☐ Surplus sheep sale, USU Animal Husbandry Farm, seven miles south of Logan on U.S. Highway 89 and 91, at 1 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *The Chosen* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ USU football: USU vs University of Pacific at Stockton, California.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *Pat Garret and Billy the Kid* in the SC Auditorium at midnight.
- ☐ Saturday matinee *Bednobs and Broomsticks* in the SC Auditorium at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

MON 10

- ☐ Beginning of Homecoming Week.
- ☐ Learning Assistance Center seminar: Reading, note taking, test anxiety and textbook reading, M 102 at 2 p.m.
- ☐ Rodeo Club meeting, SC 329 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ International Folk Dancing, teaching Turkish folk dances, HPER 102 from 7 to 9 p.m.
- ☐ Miss USU pageant, Concert Hall at 8 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *African Queen* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Beyond the Limit*, *The Romantic Comedy*, *Vacation*, *Risky Business*. Friday and Saturday midnight movies *48 Hours*, *Life of Brian*, *Krull*. 752-7762.
Utah — *The Smurfs*, *The Magic Flute*. 752-3072.
Redwood — *Mr. Mom*. 752-5098.
Cinema — *The Big Chill*. 753-1900.
Capitol — *The Golden Seal*. 752-7521.
Ballyhoo Theater — *War Games*. 563-5845 in Smithfield.