

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

10-19-1983

The Utah Statesman, October 19, 1983

Utah State University

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

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, October 19, 1983" (1983). *The Utah Statesman*. 1470.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1470>

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



Inside:

While the pleas of USU administrators are

reaching the ears of diplomats/ politicians,

Logan area groups rally to help displaced

Nigerian students. Page 3

The guitar, according to USU professor Mike Christiansen, is the easiest instrument to learn how to play poorly, the most difficult to play well. Page 12

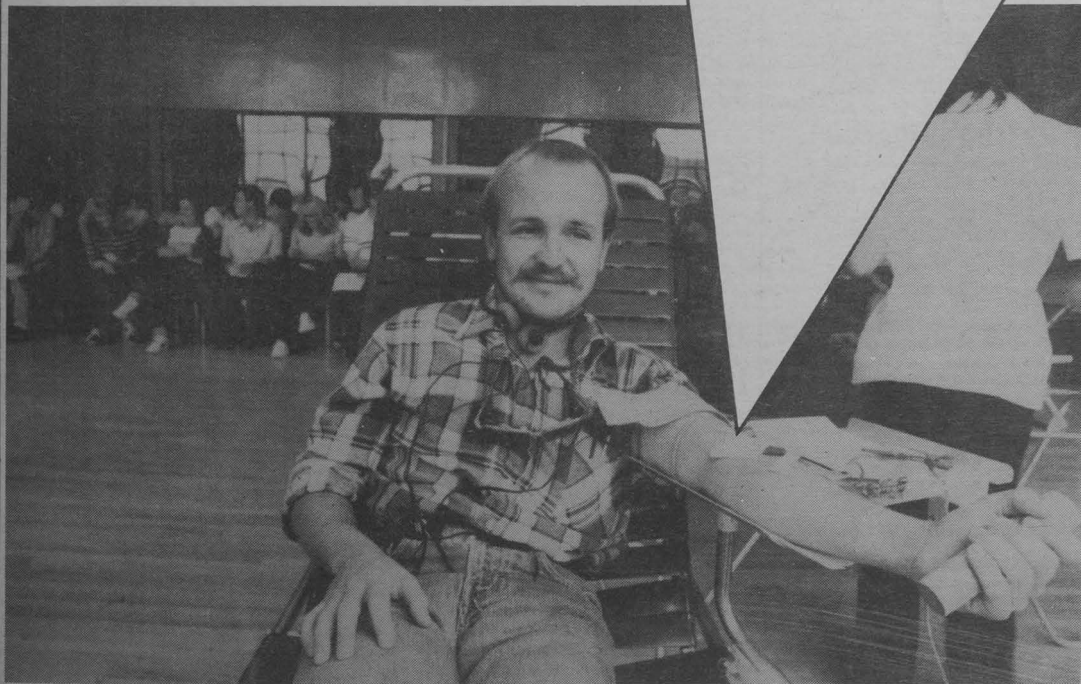
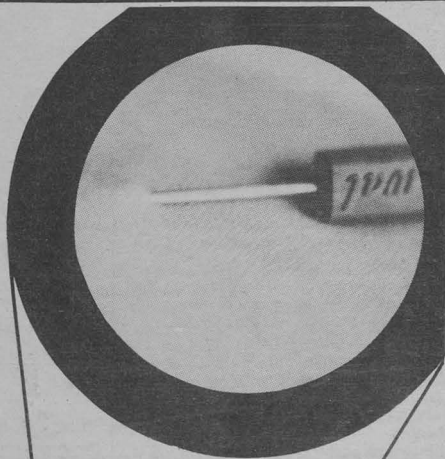
The Utah Statesman

It only hurts.for a minute

Two hundred and sixty one "useable units" (full pints) of blood were siphoned from donors during the first two days of a three-day Red Cross blood drive.

Today is the final day of the drive, which is being held in the SC Ballroom. Volunteers will be open for business and more than willing to let donors bleed into the Red Cross' little bags between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The Red Cross asks this region's personnel to collect 33,600 units of blood. The blood donated will service all of Utah and parts of Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada. However, the Logan Regional Hospital does not get its blood from the Red Cross, so the blood donated will leave Logan never to return.



Perry Poe, a senior from Carlin, Nev., was one of hundreds of USU students who donated blood for the Red Cross Tuesday.

Ernie Grasse photo

USU gets another eye in the starry sky

By DEBORAH MORRIS
staff writer

The USU physics department is unveiling its new Richmond astronomical observatory this quarter, complementing the present on-campus observatory.

The new observatory is now undergoing some "touch-up work," officials say, and is available to students and staff by appointment.

The study of the heavens at USU began in 1964, when Professor V. Gordon Lind first began teaching here.

Lind, head of the physics department, said the study of astronomy then consisted of a beginning course taught by a psychology professor who knew very little about the subject. They used a four-inch refractor telescope built by noted lensmakers Clark and Sons and purchased for USU around the turn of the century — "probably about the time the college opened," Lind said.

In 1971, an amateur astronomer, Ralph Heintz, was looking for a deserving university to which he could donate his custom-built 12½ inch reflector telescope with its mount, clock drives and

Masonite observatory dome. Members of the faculty at USU persuaded Heintz to donate his equipment here rather than at Stanford.

In July of 1972, construction of the Heintz Observatory, located on the east rim of Romney Stadium, was begun by the physical plant department. According to Lind, approximately \$6,000 was allocated for its construction.

About four years ago, USU bought a larger telescope. At that time, Glenn Allred, managing editor of the Space Dynamics Lab, offered land on which to build a new facility to house the older Heintz telescope in Richmond. USU students now have access to both facilities and telescopes.

The telescopes presently at the Heintz Observatory on campus are 14, 10 and 8-inch Celestron reflectors as well as the original 4-inch refractor.

There is a "healthy interest in the stars" at USU, Lind said. Beginning astronomy classes taught by Professor Farrell Edwards, he said, are filled to overflowing, this quarter with over 100 students enrolled, others being turned away. Lind said little or no science background is needed



Glenn Allred, managing editor of the Space Dynamics Laboratory, displays recently transported telescope at the new Richmond observatory. Allred made it possible to house the telescope at the additional location. The observatory can be used by students and staff. *Erich Grosse photo*

for students to enjoy these classes.

Labs are conducted at the observatory where students can get close up views of the sun (with a special lens), moons and planets of our solar system, as well as distant

galaxies. Lind said students are "amazed at what they are able to see with the telescopes."

Lind said he has long dreamed of developing a planetarium on campus.

"We have been asked to do hundreds of slide presentations

and lectures by community groups," he said. He said he feels a planetarium would allow people to learn about space through star shows.

According to Lind, the basic plans for a planetarium are all ready. All that remains is the funding.

English, computer science bursting at the seams

Overcrowding in the respective college departments on the USU campus is causing a few headaches, according to department heads.

Donald H. Cooley and Patricia Gardner, department heads of the computer science and English departments respectively, expressed concern for their colleges as their fall budgets have already been exhausted. The two colleges are experiencing faster growth than most other departments on campus.

The situation is a compounded one for Cooley, whose department only last year moved into a new building. His department has already outgrown the facility and although a second floor is planned, Cooley doesn't know when it will be completed.

"There is a plan, but I'm not sure who is responsible in setting the priorities," Cooley said. In the past, the computer science department has had to rely on emergency funding dealt out by the president's office at mid-year. Cooley said the greater amount of students in his department creates more expenses for materials, graders and faculty.

Computer science enrollment has risen consistently for the past four years at a 35 percent increase. Cooley said this will be the fifth consecutive year for such increases.

"There is no way we can get around enrollment limitations," said Cooley. "It should be based upon performance and the proposal is for the fall of 1985."

The English department is faced with the same situation. Patricia Gardner, acting department head for Kenneth B. Hunsaker, who is on sabbatical, has also seen a steady increase in her department.

Gardner said her problem could be helped a great deal in two ways. She noted that many freshman students mistakenly believe it is necessary to enroll for an English course their first quarter. And some seniors who claim to be "hardship cases" enroll for two or three classes to insure getting a class and after getting more than one English class, wait too long before deciding which of the classes they want to attend. This prevents other students from enrolling in a much-needed class.

Groups rally to help Nigerians

By MARIANNE FUNK
staff writer

USU officials are making 11th-hour efforts to get money from the Nigerian government for 70 USU Nigerian students while local residents and charities are providing food for the stranded Nigerians.

According to USU President Stanford Cazier, a USU official has wired the Nigerian Consulates in New York City, San Francisco and Atlanta, advising them of the plight of their students. The university has provided the consulates with the names of the students who need assistance and how much each student owes, hoping the consulates can come through with some of the money, Cazier said.

A university in Iowa sent a representative to the Nigerian consulate in New York in behalf of their distressed Nigerian students, Cazier said, and she returned with over \$30,000 dollars. He is hopeful a similar approach by USU will achieve the same results. USU has plans to dispatch a representative "with hat in hand" to the San Francisco consulate sometime this week, Cazier said.

Residents have also been sensitive to the financial difficulties facing Nigerian students. A Salt Lake City woman, JoAnna Ellis, heard of the difficulties through the media and contacted Salt Lake City stores for donations.

The stores donated the requested foodstuffs, and two cars drove up Saturday with the food, said William Lye, vice president of university relations. Lye said local residents have also been forthcoming with assistance. The local Safeway store has extended credit to the Nigerian families, Lye said. "(LDS Stake) President (Val) Christensen also collected food through his stake," Lye said. Christensen is also vice president of student relations at USU.

The Nigerian students at USU were sent to

the United States on Nigerian government scholarships. However, the Nigerian government experienced financial difficulties when world oil prices dropped, putting most of the students without scholarship money for more than two years.

The university has been carrying the student debt, as they have been for distressed students from other countries, Lye said. But budget cuts have made such generosity too much of a burden on the university and the school was forced to re-instate a long-standing policy that prohibited students who owed the school money from registering for classes.

In keeping with that policy, any student who still owed the school money could not register for fall quarter classes until the debts were paid. The last day of registration was last Monday. As of last Friday almost 70 Nigerian students and an undetermined number of students from other countries still owed the university for past tuition and housing debts, said Evan Stevenson, vice president of business.

How many of those students were unable to come up with the money on Monday, and therefore could not register, will not be known until Wednesday, Lye said, when registration figures will be tallied and presented to the State Board of Regents.

Asked if the Nigerian students and others who were hoping for money from the government could still attend classes, Lye replied, "Legally, no." It is a difficult policy to enforce, Lye said, explaining that it "has to be administered by several hundred faculty members in many hundreds of classes."

Both Lye and Cazier concur that the Nigerian students will be granted special clearance for late registration should university efforts to get money from the Nigerian government prove successful.

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Let Nigerians attend their classes

It looks like positive steps are being taken to aid the approximately 70 Nigerian students who cannot register because they haven't received money from home.

Although USU began taking Nigerian students from the rolls Tuesday because of their failure to pay tuition debts, there is hope on the horizon. The near-silent cry for help has been heard, at least partially.

Local residents, charities and church groups are helping the students through donations. One business has extended credit to Nigerian families in financial trouble.

The USU administration's charity includes a special late registration allowance for the students when the money comes. Until then, the students are not allowed to attend class.

The administration should, however, allow the students to attend class. Since it has been agreed that when the money arrives, late registration will be permitted, the students should keep attending the classes. Otherwise they'll be at a disadvantage during final exams. The university isn't losing a significant amount of money to warrant keeping the students out of class.

After all, the Nigerian students aren't going anywhere. And the public appears to be supportive in assisting them in a plight that isn't their fault.

The Nigerian students studying in the United States have been the victims of their country's economic hard times during the past two years that have kept the government from sending promised scholarship money to its students studying in the United States.

Because of the financial stresses on the university, the administration decided in June that those students would not be allowed to register if the money doesn't come.

University officials this week are contacting both by phone and in person the three Nigerian consulates in the United States, demanding that the nation pay their students.

Iowa State University was successful with those same measures and it is likely USU will be too. USU would not be gambling by keeping the students in class.



THIS NEW UNIFORM WILL NOW ALLOW US TO PLAY NIGHT GAMES & THE BATTERIES ARE EVEN RECHARGEABLE.

Letters

Local high schools are among the best

To the editor:

Recently I was asked for my reaction to the United States Office of Education report entitled *A Nation At Risk*. This is a statement on the condition of the American high school. I felt the commission's indictment was too strong. I predicate my judgment on what I know of the quality of the high schools that send students to Utah State University and my personal knowledge of local high schools.

I happen to think that the

local high schools are among the better schools in the United States; that the faculty is unusually dedicated; and that the students are generally well-prepared for collegiate work.

The focus of the interview was on my reaction to the report — a report focusing on public education. In the course of the interview, I did indicate that I was also proud of the accomplishments of Utah State University. Many of the departments in the university rank near the top of their disciplines nationally in terms of faculty

productivity measured by a variety of indices.

I also indicated that all high schools and USU could improve. At no point did I imply that we had arrived, but never has the quality of faculty been better at either local high schools or at USU than it is right now, and this is a fact in which the community of Logan, Cache Valley, and the state of Utah should take considerable pride.

Stanford Cazier
president of USU

Reader needs understanding of satire

To the editor:

In regard to the letter written by Ganesh Kini, I am appalled that he is so humorless. Has this person never heard of satire?

Yes, it is ironic that the article is titled "Unsportsmanlike Conduct." Get it? And nobody expects Mr. Boogert to wave back at them from across the

stadium.

Have you ever heard of satire or irony? Do you really know when you are reading something humorous? Obviously not.

I enjoyed the commentary and hope that Mr. Boogert will write more witty and charming articles. Hopefully, you'll be able to gain an understanding

of satire through a few of his articles.

The only possible conclusion I can draw from your letter is that you simply wanted to see your name in the paper. Unfortunately, by writing the letter, you not only showed your name, but also your poor sense of humor.

Leslie Larsen

Sydney Harris / Civilization today, dust tomorrow

The highest and perhaps most pervasive of human vanities is the desire to have our names, and our works, remembered for as long as possible. We like to feel that a part of us, at least, will be recalled and well regarded in the ages to come.

But what we forget, or do not care to not, is that when you die, you are dead forever, at least in subliminal terms. And forever is a time beyond grasping — billions of years, unto infinity. What we call "civilization" today will utterly crumble into dust, as fully as Nineveh or Tyre.

Even Horace's monuments — those constructed of verse — will be just as lost in time as Latin, will be an extinct language, nearly indecipherable, found among the rubble, excavated only by a few fanatical scholars and archeologists.

"Vanity, vanity, all is vanity," wrote the Preacher in the Book of Ecclesiastes, and we do not know his

name or who he was. All our efforts to attain immortality — by statesmanship, by conquest, by science or the arts — are equally vain in the long run, because the long run is longer than any of us can imagine. "Eternity" is a term that eludes both the intelligence and the imagination of man.

If this be true, where does our real achievement lie? It lies only in the present, in who we are now, in what we do, in how we relate to the persons and problems around us, in the living world.

This is the real meaning and message of religion, not the angels and the harps and the pearly gates and all the rest of that popular mythology. Whether we are dead forever, or "return" in some form we cannot comprehend, the only real future we have is now, the only acts that matter are here, the only goodness we can perform is with and among and toward our fellows.

Jesus never asked to be worshipped or adored. He asked only to be followed — among the poor, the sick, the despised, the outcasts, the tax-collectors who were loathed and the prostitutes who were rejected. It is too hard for most people to follow him so they encoined him in "heaven" instead, substituting piety for imitation, and seeking escape from the commandments by selecting only that part of his message they find congenial to their tastes and inclinations.

There is only one way to have reverence, no matter what your creed. And that is to love even when you do not like, to give even when you would rather take, to lose yourself in eternity by finding yourself in time. Whether immortality or nothing awaits us at the end, religion is but a hollowness and a mask unless we become what we are meant to be in the present moment.

Campus Clip File

This week
by

KARL JOHNSON



Sustaining the joy of life

Editor's note: Campus Clipfile is a weekly column in which a member of USU's student body is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Karl David Johnson is a senior majoring in music education.

Autumn, it's cold starry nights and cool bracing days, clears the mind for reflection. If a person looks around, all the earth is in flux. Reds and yellows climb the hillsides; orange golden aspen ripple over the ridge tops, crown the plateaus. Morning frost silvers the withering grasses and newly fallen leaves curl upon ground, their colors becoming more muted each day. Twittering birds flock and thin in shifting patterns, bank into the darkening sky.

With all these changes kaleidoscoping about us in the natural world, is it not easy to slip into thoughts concerning the changing nature of life itself?

Think back to the best times. The times in your life when every fiber of your being sparked with energy and vigor and you knew yourself to be truly alive. Perhaps, for some, it has happened skiing the deep on a crystal blue powder day. Or performing a piece, immersing yourself in the music, feeling the flow of notes come from deep inside you, not merely from your fingers and mind. Or most special, touching souls in the embrace of a lover, knowing the heart of another beats as human as your own.

These are the moments in which time stands still and we flow with the river of life rather than swim against it.

Yet so often we lose the moment. Our grasp slackens and we find ourselves empty handed. Our life becomes as graying autumn and the prospect of winter chills.

How can we extend the sense of full living? How can we sustain the joy?

We are the fortunate ones — to be young, affluent, given the chance to improve our minds and bodies. Most of us have our basic needs met and then some. We either take responsibility for our own happiness, regardless of adverse conditions or else we can choose to indulge in a sense of self-pity or worthlessness.

When we lose sight of the best of times, we slip into mediocrity, accept a lesser quality of life, stand stubbornly against the river. Instead of living each day as if it were our last, we squander them as if they were endless. We allow our bodies to fall asleep to the marvelous wonder surrounding us, and where the body goes the mind is sure to follow.

We live in the most challenging of times. The world teeters on the knife edge between Eden and Inferno. Can any of us afford not to live our lives impeccably, savoring each minute like our last, not only for ourselves, but for the sake of humanity's destiny. What an exhilaration, the thought of each day spent to its fullest; the entire planet living and working together towards a future of peace; not just isolated moments of living, but lifetimes of joy.

So how do we sustain the joy? We do so by loving — first ourselves for what we are, then all others as dearly as we are able. For is it not love that binds us to that vital moment of now? When we are happiest, it is when our hearts are filled with love for ourselves, for the planet, for our fellow beings. By letting that love carry us, we tap into eternity, fueling us with energy to love all the more. And perhaps our love will awaken another, adding even more energy to the flow...

It is autumn
and the world is shifting colors
the wind blows against tattered roses
I am warm in my heart.

USU Publications Board

is now taking
applications for
student members.
Apply, Rm. 317-Duc
Oct. 26, 3 p.m.



ASUSU Athlete of the week

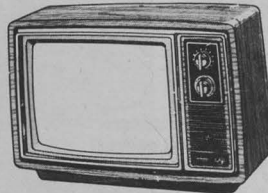
Marvin Jackson, a senior, is this week's athlete of the week.

Marvin plays strong safety, a position tailored to his talents.

Marvin is a communications/broadcasting major from San Francisco.



RENT-A- RECORDER



Daily for 49¢ Mon-Thur
(with minimum of 2 movies & current Student I.D.)

Black & White TV \$10 mo.
New Color TV \$25⁰⁰
Apt. size frig's. \$10 mo.

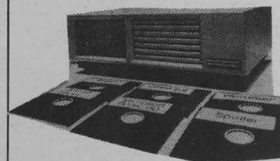
753-8310

93 E. 1400 N.

STOKES BROTHERS (Next to Smiths)

WRC's Weekly Feature TERMINAL OWNERS

If you have the terminal* we have the computer
MORROW'S MICRO DECISION



For as little as \$945 convert your terminal into a full CP/M microcomputer system with lots of free software which includes free telecommunications software so you can exchange files with the vax.

*No terminal? Systems with a full size terminal start at \$1445.

Don't Forget...

Our Discount Policy

We discount all software and hardware 10%-25% OFF RETAIL PRICES. Discounts, good to community as well as to university staff.
22% off on TELEVIDEO!

Some examples of Discounted Prices

Televideo 803	\$1895
Okidata Microline 92	\$495
Hayes Micromodem II (for Apple)	\$265
Novation SmartCat 1200 Baud Modem	\$425
Hayes Smart Modem 1200 Baud	\$525

Buy your computer from people who use computers

WRC/ Western Research & Consulting
BIO/WEST Bldg 1063 W. 1400 N. Logan 752-4202, 3-3047

The Public Affairs Board of USU is now preparing issues to present to local and state government officials. If you have any complaint or comment concerning the government and USU, or if you are interested in the research and lobbying of these issues, please contact us. Be sure to include your complete name, address, and phone number, and a detailed description of your concern.



Send to: SHERI RICKERT
Public Affairs Board
UMC 01
or deliver to ASUSU office,
TSC 3rd Floor.

Opportunity, Experience, Involvement

USU Government Internship Program



One quarter of full-time work with a Senator, Congressman, State Legislator, Local Government Agency, or Washington Lobby.

- ★ Over 20 internships available, most paid
- ★ 8-15 units of credit
- ★ Open to all majors
- ★ Minimum requirements: junior class standing, 3.0 GPA
- ★ Special opportunities for seniors and graduate students in Business and Economics

For further information and applications contact:
The Political Science Dept., Old Main, 1306

Apply now for Winter, Spring, Summer & Fall 1984 Due November 18, 1983

Cooperative Education Workshops Winter Quarter

Oct 19 - Wed - 2:30-3:30

Developing your own Co-op job

Nov 2 - Wed - 2:30-3:30

Co-op What it's all About

Nov 9 - Wed - 2:30-3:30

Co-op What it's all About

Nov 16 - Wed - 2:30-3:30

Developing your own Co-op job

Nov 30 - Wed - 2:30-3:30

Evaluating your Co-op experience



For more information about Co-op, see your department or the Co-op Program Director
Career Placement Office • University Res. Center



Cooperative Education

Donated skis help Special Olympic kids

By REAGAN DAVIS
staff writer

Nothing is inevitable except death and taxes but sometimes you can get out of paying taxes, at least some of them. Just ask Judith Myles, local chairperson of Deduct-A-Ski, a tax write-off program that will benefit Special Olympics.

From Oct. 1 to Oct. 31 local skiers have the opportunity to donate old poles, boots, skis, bindings, and clothing to the Deduct-A-Ski program.

The equipment should be taken to Simmons' Ski and Sports, 1031 N. Main, where it is assessed and the value can be deducted from the contributor's state taxes.

After Simmons' collects all the equipment, it will be sent to a technician for repairs and tuning. Then, the equipment will be redistributed to various Special Olympic branches throughout the state.

The program, sponsored by Ski Industries of America and Subaru, is in its first year in the West.

"They got great response last year in the New England area," said Steve Simmons of Simmons' Ski and Sports. "In a 10-day period they took in

\$42,850 worth of stuff. Now mind you that is all written off as a charitable donation."

"The great thing about this is that our donations stay here in the state," he continued. "They don't get mailed off. You know you are doing something good for somebody right next door."

Not only will the Special Olympics be able to expand

"It's a chance to do something really nice for someone."

their skiing program, the money they save on renting equipment and clothing will be spent on other facets of the program.

Although Simmons' is the only Logan ski shop participating, Meyers said she believes that will help not hinder progress.

"It helps keep things centralized and just makes it easier for everyone," she said. "It's a great program that serves a dual purpose; not only is it a write-off for taxes, it's a chance to do something really nice for somebody else."

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

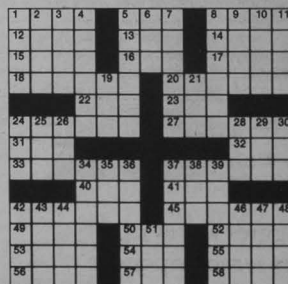
ACROSS

- 1 Wanders about idly
- 5 Headgear
- 8 Sharp pain
- 12 Touched down
- 13 Number
- 14 Mountains of Europe
- 15 Salacious look
- 16 Contend
- 17 Tibetan priest
- 18 Energetic
- 20 Murdered
- 22 Remuneration
- 23 Before
- 24 Doctrines
- 27 Take from
- 31 Time gone by
- 32 Petition
- 33 Sums
- 37 Heel over
- 40 Baker's product
- 41 Japanese sash
- 42 Spruce
- 45 Refund
- 49 Heraldic device
- 50 Provide crew
- 52 Blamish
- 53 Spare
- 54 Poem
- 55 Foretold
- 56 Earth
- 57 Conjunction
- 58 Space agency: Init.
- DOWN

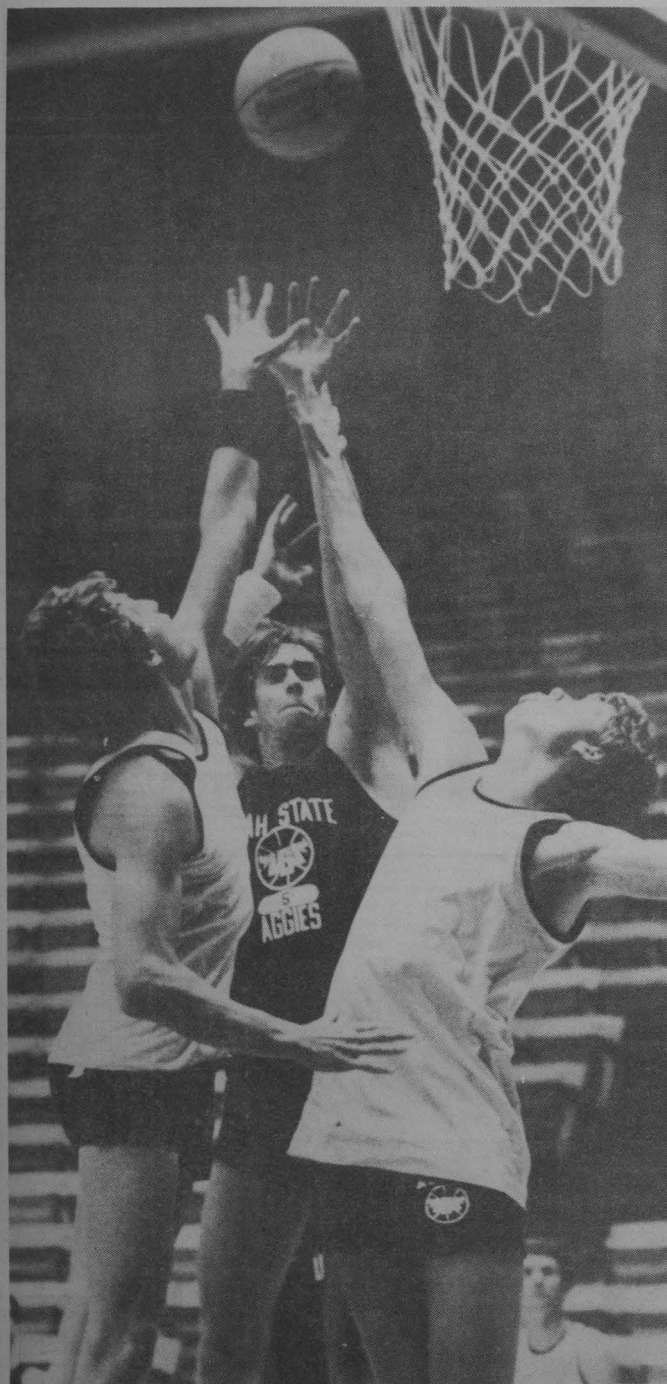
Answers to previous puzzle

MALES	BEAMS
SATIRE	LARIAT
TIED	ELECT DO
ADS	FRESH ADO
TE	TRESS TRET
ENGROSS	PIERS
RITIS	SOFT
DROPS	STREETS
RIPE	SPITS ET
ETE	STUNS WRY
AU	RIANT PEEL
MALADY	ESTATE
LIMES	DRAKE

- 37 Nook
- 38 Mr. Vigoda
- 39 Strip of cloth
- 42 Plaything
- 43 Region
- 44 Scheme
- 46 Girl's name
- 47 Pedal digits
- 48 Sicilian volcano
- 51 Trouble



Sports



Aggies warm up for season opener

Sophomore Greg Grant, center, who led the Aggies in scoring last season and during their recent swing through Brazil, sends a shot airborne over two defenders during a practice scrimmage Tuesday. Grant will lead the Ags against BYU in the season's first official game. A team from Alberta will be the first foe for the men's team.

J.D. Boagert photo



Boring books?

Browse the
Statesman
Entertainment
Section
for happenings!



Don't wait in slow lines for fast food.

Domino's Pizza welcomes you back to campus. For over 20 years we've been delivering hot, tasty pizzas to hungry students across America.

The best part (besides the pizza!) is that you don't have to wait in line. **Domino's Pizza Delivers.**

So why wait? Call us with your order and relax.

Fast, Free Delivery*

753-8770

1151 N. Main

Open for lunch

11am - 1am Sun. - Thurs.

11am - 2am Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.

Limited delivery area.

©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

\$1.00

\$1.00 off any pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 10/23/83.

Fast, Free Delivery

753-8770

1151 N. Main



Free Pepperoni!

Free pepperoni on any size pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 10/23/83.

Fast, Free Delivery

753-8770

1151 N. Main



Ags challenge nation's 10th-ranked offense



Second-year UNLV coach Harvey Hyde needs a win Saturday, as do the Aggies, to stay alive in the PCAA race for the California Bowl.

J.D. Boogert photo

PCAA battle pits two 3-3 teams

Having equalled the school's longest winning streak since 1978, Chris Pella and his Aggies ride three straight wins back into league play Saturday with a game against UNLV.

The game, which begins at 2 p.m. MDT, will be played in the 32,000-seat Silver Bowl in Las Vegas, pitting two 3-3 teams.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 1-1 in Pacific Coast Athletic Association play, has alternated wins with losses so far this season. The Rebels defeated Nevada-Reno (Big Sky), Pacific and Pac-10 member Oregon State and lost to San Jose State, Washington State (Pac-10) and Hawaii (WAC).

The Aggies, after losing their first three games to Arizona State, Fullerton State and Missouri, have defeated Fresno State, Pacific and Boise State the past three weeks.

University of the Pacific is the only common opponent of UNLV and the Aggies. Utah State defeated the Tigers two weeks ago, 27-10 in Stockton, while the Rebels beat Pacific in Las Vegas, 28-7, on Sept. 17.

UNLV head coach Harvey Hyde is in his second season as a coach of the Rebels — who finished 3-8 last season. Prior to coming to UNLV, Hyde put together a 26-6 record in three seasons as the head coach at Pasadena City College.

Saturday's game marks the first time the teams have played as members of the PCAA. In two previous games — 1971 and 1973 — the Aggies were the winners, 27-7 and 7-3.

Neither of the teams exhibited much offense in last week's games. While the Rebels (the nation's 10th most productive offense) were shut out at home by Hawaii, the Aggies waited until late in the game to get a touchdown and beat Boise State at home, 10-7.

As usual, the USU defense had a strong game, yielding just 200 yards to Boise State — 123 of those came on three plays: a 58-yard screen pass, a 40-yard quarterback draw and a 25-yard pass.

The Aggies' 219 total yards was the lowest production since their opener at Arizona State. But, with less than three minutes left, and the Aggies trailing Boise State 7-3, things began to happen.

First, it was flanker Paul Jones who scrambled to one side of the field and then the other before getting off a 34-yard reverse pass to tight end James Samuels who made a spectacular catch at the Boise State 3. Junior tailback Eric Adams

(continued on page 9)

— Carousel Square
introduces

PIZZA
FOR DINNER

Served Every Weeknight
5:00 - 6:00

8 inch Crust w/cheese + sauce

Toppings.. 1.95

Meat 50¢ each

Ham Sausage Ground Beef
Pepperoni Bacon Canadian Bacon

Others 30¢ each

Mushrooms Olives Pineapple
Onions Green Peppers

Extra Cheese 50¢

College Night
Thursday, October 20
3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Precision Haircut & Style — Only \$7.50
Terrific campus cuts at super savings with
student I.D. Free gifts & refreshments.
REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
Cache Valley Mall • 753-4411

Bowl unlikely if Rebels tip Ags

(continued from page 8)

iced the drive with a 3-yard scoring sweep to the left for the win.

Five of the seven teams in the PCAA find themselves either undefeated (Fullerton State) or with one loss. The Aggies and UNLV are in the "one loss" category. It isn't likely a team with two losses will emerge from the 1983 season with the PCAA title.

Following Fullerton State at 4-0, San Jose State and Utah State are 2-1, UNLV and Long Beach State are 1-1, Fresno State is 1-2 and Pacific is 0-5.

"Obviously we're running out of opportunities for somebody to beat Fullerton State," USU head coach Chris Pella said. "As it stands now, they would have to lose twice with us winning the remainder of our games. We can't let up for a moment."

"There are some possibilities — a co-championship, for instance — so we're going after it every game."

With Saturday's pass thefts by Theodis Windham and Ferrante Grantham (his third) the Aggies have picked off 10 passes through six games. Last year in all 11 games, the Aggies intercepted just 13 passes.

One of USU's key personnel losses this week affects a Las Vegas native (starting linebacker Scott Killebrew) who suffered a broken thumb on the first punt of the Boise State game. Killebrew will miss the remainder of the season.

Another Las Vegas native, tight end Ed Ruggeroli, will be ready for the UNLV game Saturday. He has been out with a sore shoulder. Reserve running back George Pearson suffered a broken hand against

Boise State and his status is unknown. Running back Trac Gates is probable this week after missing a week with a sprained ankle. Starting linebacker Bruce Thorpe is also probable this week after missing two games with a bad

lose-win-lose routine week-by-week this year and this is supposed to be a win week for them. This is an important game for both schools. Neither can expect to stay in the PCAA race with a loss this Saturday."

Pella said the Aggies' offensive problems against Boise State were not totally the fault of the offensive line.

"Our film study shows it was one man missing an assignment on this play, another player on that play."

"Our backs broke down a few times on blocking when every other player was blocked. And in the Boise State game, it seemed like every time a defender didn't get blocked he went ahead and made a big play against us."

"We had Mitch Kaiser with some torn cartilage and Tony Roach missed the game with a mild concussion," Pella said. "So, we weren't at full strength in that regard."

Tailback Marc White continues to lead the Aggies in rushing, with 91 carries for 307 yards — a 3.4 yard average. Fullback Andre Bynum has been 44-for-166, and has caught 12 passes — the third highest on the team.

Chico Canales is currently 49-of-88 in the passing department for 632 yards and three touchdowns. He has thrown only one interception, which came in his third start of the season against Boise State. The Aggies are 3-0 since Canales took over the starting quarterback spot.

Flanker Fred Fernandes leads the team in receiving with 15 catches for 206 yards. Fernandes is also having a fine year in the punt return department, averaging 11.1 yards per attempt (17-for-188).

PCAA STANDINGS

Fullerton State	4-0
San Jose State	2-1
Utah State	2-1
UNLV	1-1
Long Beach State	1-1
Fresno State	1-2
Pacific	0-5

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

Fullerton State 20, San Jose State 11
Long Beach State 28, Pacific 16
Fresno State 31, Montana State 12
New Mexico State 42, Drake 23
Hawaii 23, UNLV 0
Utah State 10, Boise State 7

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Fullerton State at Fresno State
San Jose State at Long Beach State
New Mexico State at Texas-Arlington
Northern Arizona at Pacific
Utah State at UNLV

shoulder.

"They're a very explosive team offensively," Pella said of the Rebels. "They show excellent speed in their skill positions. They're capable of beating you in a lot of ways — they're a momentum team. They've been in a win-

Spikers host Pepperdine after heartbreaking loss

The Aggie women's volleyball team takes on Pepperdine Friday in the Spectrum, after losing a heartbreaking match to the University of Utah last Friday in Salt Lake City.

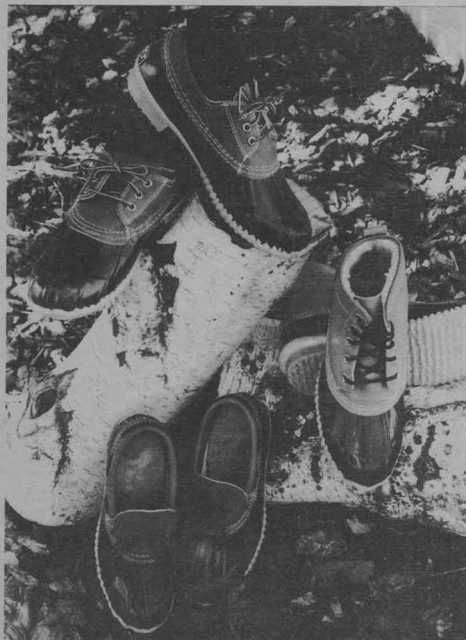
Against the Utes, the Aggies raced to victories in the first two games of the five-set match — 15-13 in the first game and 15-9 in the second.

However, the Utes came back with three easy wins in the final games — 15-2, 15-6, 15-8 — to pick up the win. It was the second time this season the Utes had defeated Utah State.

The Aggies take an 8-20 record into Friday's match in the Spectrum. The match is set for 7:30 p.m.

Following the Pepperdine match, the Aggies play three straight nights next week.

The Aggies host Brigham Young in the Spectrum Tuesday, travel to Pocatello to play Idaho State on Wednesday and return home to host New Mexico State in the Spectrum on Thursday. All matches are set for 7:30 p.m.



BLOCKS SPORTO® Footwear is ideal for all your outdoor needs

You are assured warm, dry feet in BLOCKS SPORTO® Footwear. The lower portion of SPORTO® styles are molded of durable waterproof rubber. The upper portion is styled in genuine leather. All leather and rubber areas are reinforced with strong triple stitching. All styles are fleece lined and have removable insoles. Chain link rubber soles prevent slipping on wet surfaces. Ideal for boating, fishing, canoeing, hunting, field trips and camping excursions. **ladies** navy blue one eyelet, 5-9, 23.95. **Mens** brown three eyelet, 7-12, 27.95, ankle high, 7-12, 29.95.

BLOCKS

Weekdays, Mon-Thurs 9:30 to 6:30
Fri. 9:30 to 9:00, Sat. 9:30 to 6:00
400 North 200 East, Logan, 752-2622

Lacrosse club sets Sunday games

Colin Ambrose, USU Blue Devils lacrosse coach, has announced Sunday scrimmages for those interested in the sport.

"We are a club and we want lacrosse to be fun. So, Sunday afternoons, starting about 12, we'll get together on the HPER field," Ambrose said.

"Anyone who has played basketball, soccer or hockey will be welcome and will find similarities in lacrosse. It is the ideal contact sport for high school football players who don't have the size for varsity football, and we will welcome beginners and spectators at the Sunday sessions," Ambrose said.

The Blue Devils will play several games throughout the state this fall. The regular season does not begin until spring.



GRAND OPENING

MONDAY OCT. 17

COUPON

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

8 1/2" x 11" COPIES

only 3¢ per copy

Expires 11-1-83

- EASY ACCESS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
- OPEN 7:30 AM to 9:00 PM MON. THRU SAT.
- NEW ACCOUNTS ACCEPTABLE



THE KOPY KAT

1075 1/2 NO. MAIN, LOGAN
BRIDGERLAND SQUARE



SAVE UP TO 57% ON WHITE MOUNTAIN OUTERWEAR



CASUAL CORDUROY JAKETS with flannel lining. For Guys and Gals. List \$75

Style 9932, M, L. **38⁸⁸**

POWDER PULLOVER Poplin ski jacket for Guys and Gals. Reg. \$45

Style 9911, M, L. **29⁹⁵**

REEVES STORMSHED Jacket with Polar-fleece lining for Guys and Gals. Reg. \$105

Style 9933, M, L. **69⁹⁵**



INSULATED POPLIN Ski Bibs for guys and gals. Reg. \$90
In colors to match White Mountain's 'Super Bandit' parkas! Bib style 9950M, L

54⁹⁵



'SUPER-BANDIT'
Down-filled parka with zip-off sleeves for guys and gals. Reg. \$170. It's a parka, it's a vest! And it's in a super assortment of colors to match White Mnt.'s poplin ski bibs!



Gal's Down-filled Vest or Guy's Hollofil II Polyfill Vest Reg. \$60-\$70
Your Choice

29⁹⁵



Style 3400

Men's SHERPA-PILE LINED DENIM JACKETS List \$42. Rugged look of denim combined with the soft warmth of a sherpa-pile lining is sure to be a cold weather favorite!

24⁸⁸



SUPERSTARS Leather Basketball Shoes. Our Reg. \$47⁹⁵

39⁹⁵

Style 1221, 1166



MEN'S NYLON & SUEDE Jogging Shoes. List to \$24⁹⁵

16⁸⁸

Style 6017, 6019

LADIES LEATHER-TOP RUBBER-BOTTOM Duck Shoes. Our Reg. \$18⁹⁵ Navy, grey, burgundy, butterscotch rubber duck shoes.

14⁹⁹

Style 682



6⁸⁸

Ladies DANCE/AEROBIC shoes Our Reg. \$9⁹⁹. Be light on your feet in a pair of our aerobic exercise shoes. In assorted styles and colors. All feature non-slip soles.

Style 6025-6029



Our Reg. \$79⁹⁵. **RAMIER**, the lightweight hiker made famous by Lou Whitaker on Mt. Everest. 500 denier cordura upper. Vibram carbon rubber sole & all-leather lining.

66⁹⁵

Men's and ladies sizes.

Catch the AGGIE Spirit! Complete Line of BLUE OUTERWEAR



SACK 4 Backpack Reg. \$17⁹⁹

Lightweight nylon pack features large main compartment with 2 way zipper, padded shoulder straps, and nylon web waist belt.

12⁹⁵



DuPONT CORDURA BRIEFCASES 16"x12"x5" Reg. \$19⁹⁵ model 328

Tan or Blue
Lightweight yet extremely durable Cordura nylon resists scuffs and abrasions. Briefcases feature large 2-way zippered main compartments. Nylon web straps with leather grip, removable shoulder strap

13⁸⁸ 16"x10"x8" Reg. Model 329 Navy or rust \$22⁹⁵

IN LOGAN AT 585 No. Main



Hours—
Weekdays 9:30 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7
Sunday 11 to 5

Auerbach fined for misconduct at 76er game

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston general manager Red Auerbach, All-Star forward Larry Bird and two other players have been fined by the National Basketball Association for their conduct during a Celtics' exhibition game against the Philadelphia 76ers, the league announced Tuesday.

Auerbach, the Celtics' former coach, received the biggest fine, \$2,500, for leaving his seat in the stands and racing onto the court to verbally attack the officials and members of the 76ers following a first-quarter fight involving Bird and Philadelphia forward Marc Iavaroni in Sunday night's preseason game at Boston Garden.

"A general manager has no place on the court at any time during an NBA game," said Scotty Stirling, the NBA's vice president-operations.

"Auerbach's actions were embarrassing and intolerable."

Bird was fined \$2,000 and Iavaroni was fined \$1,000.

Stirling said Bird received the larger fine because not only did he participate in the original altercation, but renewed the fight after it had broken up.

Boston guard Gerald Henderson was fined \$500 for punching Philadelphia rookie Sedale Threatt in the third quarter.

All three players' fines included the \$250 they were automatically assessed for being ejected from the game.

Student Center Movies

48 HRS.

Now Playing Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy

Wed-Sat Oct. 19-22 7:00 9:30

**How to Succeed
in Business
Without
Really Trying**

Midnight Show

Fri-Sat Oct. 21-22

**Savanah
Smiles**

Mon-Tue

Oct. 24-25

7:00 9:30

POSTER FACTORY



55 N. Main,
Emporium

752-9595

•Get your picture taken
with your friends
and roommates
•Nostalgia •Copies
from slides •Posters
made •Passports
•Applications

THE BEAUTIFUL BUY

This Week!



**Siladium®
College Rings
Now only
\$94⁹⁵**

With the price of fine jewelry today, it's good to know that a jewelry-quality Siladium ring is now more affordable than ever. Save—and choose from a variety of beautiful styles. Then personalize your ring with custom options that express your tastes, your interests, your achievements.

Every fine Siladium ring is crafted with careful attention to detail, and backed by the ArtCarved Full Lifetime Warranty. Now, at these special savings, the value is exceptional! Don't miss this opportunity to get a beautiful buy on a fine Siladium ring. Visit the ArtCarved Ring Table soon.

ARTCARVED®
CLASS RINGS, INC.

Your Valet

Says...

My complete
clothing care
includes:

1. Quality dry
cleaning the
Sanitone way
2. Complete
alterations
3. Executive
shirt service
4. Leather/suede
cleaning-my
own plan
5. Those little
touches-button
replacement
mending, free
of charge
6. Cleaning
all day
Saturday
and the extras
- Drapery
cleaning...
beautifully done
- Rental carpet
cleaning
machines...
- Steamex
- Household
items care for too

Your Valet...
The Quality Way!

Your Valet Dry
Cleaning

27 E. 400 N., Logan
753-3174

Date Oct. 19-21 Time 9-4 Place Bookstore

Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

© 1983 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.

Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment

USU guitar teacher has little cause to fret

By MIKE MITCHELL
staff writer

Many job-holders in today's world find they are stuck doing something they do not enjoy. Mike Christiansen, instructor of guitar in the USU music department, is an exception.

"I am in a very comfortable position," he says. "Because of my family, I don't get to go on the road much, but I have the opportunity to teach something that I enjoy."

Besides teaching classes and working with various student ensembles, Christiansen performs in Freelance, a band he and colleague Larry Smith started in 1971. The versatile five-member band plays music ranging from straight jazz to heavy rock 'n' roll.

Christiansen says versatility is an important factor in a guitar performer's success. Not only is the job market larger for people with a diverse background, but the well-rounded person is a better performer.

"A lot of kids who want to play guitar in a band think all they need is a synthesizer," Christiansen says. "Synthesizers have their place, but they will never take the place of the instrument itself."

The synthesizer has been a mixed blessing to popular bands in recent years, helping in the presentation of the music but raising suspicions

about performer talent in the minds of the listeners.

"There is a lot more talent out there than people realize," Christiansen says. "Andy Summers of the Police is very gifted. So is a guitarist such as Steve Howe."

Christiansen cites the guitar as "the easiest instrument to learn how to play poorly and the most difficult to learn how to play well," and he says many performers are caught up in playing too many instruments.

"The public should beware of people who claim to expertly play the saxophone, piano, trumpet, and guitar. They may be able to play all those things and the guitar, but they won't be able to play the guitar well. It is a very time-consuming instrument," he says.

Christiansen earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in music at Utah State in the early '70s, and although he devotes most of his time to educating and performing, he still tries to find time to build up his own solo repertoire.

"I set goals to challenge myself with new music. I realize that in order to keep on top of things, I must never stop learning," he says.

Characterizing his own versatility, Christiansen claims to have owned, at one time or another, every guitar ever made.

"I use one type of guitar for one type of music. For example, I'll use a Martin D-28



USU guitar instructor Mike Christiansen enjoys both the performing and teaching sides of his job.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

for jazz and a Ramirez for classical work," he says. For rock 'n' roll work, Christiansen uses a Fender Stratocaster, a favorite of many popular groups today.

When performing, Chris-

tiansen uses two amplifiers, a graphic equalizer and a tube screamer. Often, he will take two guitars along; one for jazz and his Strat.

"Having the right equipment flatters and adds a lot,"

Christiansen says, "but I am more into the instrument itself. If someone doesn't have the guitar down first, all the equipment in the world won't make it right."

Alaskan folk group comes to warm a USU audience

By MICHAEL E. THIRKILL
entertainment editor

Banish Misfortune — the words have an uncomfortable ring at first; two horrible concepts standing back to back. But when the double negative takes hold, the term becomes more comfortable; even soothing.

So it is with Banish Misfortune, an Alaska-based folk-music group whose sound does banish misfortune. The trio will perform Thursday in the Eccles Conference Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Banish Misfortune is the finest blending of a trio whose musical themes come alive with a sustaining energy straight from the heart.

They play traditional tunes, on traditional instruments, and the crisp, clear sound invigorates and enlivens.

Lauren Pelon, Rusty Sabella and Kirk Johnson have a huge repertoire of unknown and obscure folk-songs eclipsed only by the number of instruments on which they are played.

Pelon alone is proficient on about 30 different instruments, including the lute, recorder, concertina, crumhorn, Irish penny-whistle, gams horns and cornamuses, to name but a few. She keeps them all on a table within reach during a performance, and they resemble an odd assortment of baubles at a flea-market. She selects a different one for every song, and her narrative about the pieces is witty and informative. By the end of the concert, her listeners have become acquainted with



Banish Misfortune is returning to Logan tomorrow night for an evening of lively folk music.

(continued on page 13)

Concert, dance set for Friday

If Styx was not enough to satisfy rock 'n' roll appetites, another rock show is being planned for Friday.

Bret Ellis, ASUSU activities vice president, has announced that a Peoria, Ill.-based group will play a concert/dance in the ballroom of the Taggart Student Center from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

While at USU, the group will be known as Ears, although it is really the rock band Eargasm. But it can't use the name "Eargasm" at USU, because "the public" would be offended, according to Ellis. Ears can also be called Earresistible.

Whatever the name, the group has toured extensively, sharing bills with Sammy Hagar, Pat Travers, Humble Pie, Climax Blues Band (what would that band be called at USU?), Shooting Star, Bonnie Raitt, Wet Willie, Roy Buchanan, Head East and other rock 'n' roll groups.

The five-man group is made up of Roger Anderson, keyboards, D.T. Stanton on drums and vocals, Peter Parkhurst and Asa Keener on guitars and vocals and Dan Keyes on bass.

Ears has recently completed its second album, *Tumblin' Dice*, although it was recorded by the group Eargasm.

The term Eargasm was coined by a photographer friend of the band, because it is "the ultimate listening sensation — ecstasy for the ear," according to Anderson.

Ellis said the band will play original material



The Ears, after a name change, are giving a concert/dance Friday night in the SC Ballroom.

as well as songs by groups such as Sammy Hagar, ZZ Top, Greg Kihn Band, Men at Work, Van Halen, Loverboy, Cheap Trick, and, if last Saturday's show wasn't enough, Styx.

They group will also have a light show, although the illuminated name of the group will not be shown. Admission will be \$1, but Ellis said women who would like to experience Ears would be charged less.

Film looks for elusive meaning

New release leaves audience scratching head

Film Review
By DON PORTER
staff writer



Have you ever come out of a movie theater and found yourself scratching your head, wondering what the film was about? Regardless of whether or not you've ever had this experience, a trip to see *Hadley's Rebellion* will give you so much reason to scratch your head that massive hair loss may result.

Hadley's Rebellion, written and directed by Fred Walton, stars Griffin O'Neal (son of Ryan) in the role of Hadley

Americus Hickman, a young man from Georgia sent west to California by his father to attend prep school. Hadley, you see, is a head-strong teenager who won't take lip from anyone — and it has the tendency to get him into trouble now and then.

He soon finds his niche at the school, however, and is on the wrestling team. He becomes a full-fledged hero, of sorts, and begins to attract large crowds to each match.

But his "hot dog" style of wrestling doesn't win him any points with his coach (William Devane).

Despite his antics on the mats, Hadley is a sober lad, intent on being as good a wrestler as his idol (Charles Durning) — the first American to win a gold medal in the Olympic Games. But he is somewhat disappointed when he finally meets the man because he turns out to be overweight and a heavy drinker.

Hadley's world is rapidly being turned upside down and he is having trouble keeping everything he once considered important in the

the proper perspective.

Hadley's Rebellion is an odd movie that is in search of an elusive meaning. Walton's screenplay and direction center so much on the plight and inner workings of the main character that all others in the film are seriously neglected. One wonders why in the world it was necessary to have such fine actors as Devane and Durning in the film when their characters aren't developed in any substantial manner (although box office receipts probably had something to do with it). The producers could have spent a good deal less money

and achieved essentially the same results had they settled for some relative unknowns to play the two parts.

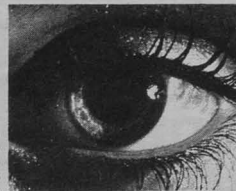
Another disturbing aspect of the film is Hadley's narration. This is not to say it is a serious flaw, but it is a distraction at times. Most people are used to character development taking place through the use of dialogue and intuition. In *Hadley's Rebellion*, the character comes right out and tells the audience what is going through his mind during pivotal sequences of the movie.

The movie is also a celebration of the sport of wrestling, much to the expense of the plot.

But it is during these sequences that the film is at its best; devoid of the incessant narration and bland dialogue which only confuses and aggravates.

Hadley's Rebellion isn't a run-of-the-mill movie at all, but its artsy pretensions just aren't successful — they are a detriment. It was a gallant effort by a somewhat obscure writer/director, but it's a definite no-go.

It's artsy
pretensions just
aren't successful—
they are a
detriment
... a definite
no-go.



Contact Lenses—

• Complete professional contact lens evaluation.

• Contacts available to fit almost any correction.

• 10% discount to USU students for all professional services.

Douglas S. Satterfield, OD
Doctor of Optometry
Royal Optical
Cache Valley Mall
Apts. Also available
evening and Saturday

Call 753-4747

The Student Activity Board is bringing to you an event which will excite your ears and horrify your eyes. "Ears" will provide the tunes to dance to, and STAB's Movie Marathon will scare you. Come enjoy drinks, dancing, and horror

8:00 Halloween
10:00 Night of the Living Dead

A CURIOUS EVENT

Oct. 21/SC/8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m./Dance \$1

Stab

Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds

Deadline for classified ads is two days prior to publication, 5 p.m., except on Friday (for publication on Monday) when the deadline is noon.

\$2 per publication for USU student, payable at time submission. TSC Room 317.

The Statesman reserves the right to refuse acceptance of any advertisement.

FOR SALE

Mobile Home No. 150 USU tr. c. Great North. 12 x 60 \$10,500. 1970 extra large living room, swans cooler, w/d hook-ups, newly painted. Call 752-2434 or 752-3791 to see your investment.

WHY RENT? Have excellent two bedroom house/retailer for sale, good condition. Only \$3500. Call 479-9658.

Exotic... we have it. 20 percent to 40 percent sale on fish nets, wall hangings, cotton clothing, jewelry. We carry lots of other things to spice up your life style at PERSIN PEADOCK, 113 N. Main 752-7181.

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. upstairs.

'75 VW Rabbit, like new. New clutch, brakes, radiator, muffler, windshield, etc., low mileage. GREAT gas mileage. \$2,600. 753-6759.

'71 Spitfire \$1000. Offer. Call Pat 752-9526 alt. 5.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write L.G. Box 57 Utah - Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: a checkbook in a brown cover belongs to Maree Ray Sager or Ray G. Sager. If found call 753-5343.

LOST: Sat. Oct. 1st. A set of keys in a tool-leather key-case. In vicinity of Sig-E house. If found call Jennifer 752-9990.

HEY YOOH! If you found my i.d. at Thurs. Volley Ball game, please call 753-6412. Thanks.

SERVICES

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

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog - 15,278 topics! Rush \$2. c. RISE/ARCH, 11322 Idaho, 206M Los Angeles, 3025 (213) 477-8226.

Cache Valley Starters and Alternators "you name it we wire it" Tire & Oil using rippled oil - call us first 115 South Main rev. 753-1776.

Seat Recovery makes custom Indian seat covers. Top quality and measured to FIT. 10 percent off to all students (with student I.D.) 115 South Main - rev. 753-1284.

Candy Grams, Singing Telegrams. Send a gift of song and dance any occasion. Call Kandee 753-3178.

The Flower Shoppe at 115 S. Main is Logan's lowest priced florist. Scare the romance in them with a dozen roses for only \$8 dollars. TRICK OR TREAT? Call and see us at 752-1776.

Car Stereo Installation Service "Have Tunes, Will Travel". Quality work, complete with guarantee. Call for estimate 752-3557.

Wholesale diamonds. Any size, cut, color, clarity. Wholesale mountings. Professional custom-made jewelry. Plan now for Christmas. Call 753-5862.

Hey return missionaries! Did you gain more than a testimony on your mission? Stem down on all natural nutritional program. Increase energy level. Call 752-1229 for more information.

Wed. Oct. 19-Wed. Oct. 26, two for one special at Fashion Nails in the Emporium! Bring in a friend and you both will get nails done for 1/2 price! 752-5536 or app.

FOR RENT

Female roommate needed in house. Have your own room. Furnished, w/d, lots of storage. Call 753-8465.

STUDENTS! Dissatisfied with present location? Hate your roommates? One bedroom apt. for rent. 5 min. from campus. \$215/month, heat paid. Call 752-3756. Rest of October rent free!

PERSONALS

ATTENTION: Scott Anderson and Andrea Seel. Please call Brent at 258-5022 or Kari at 752-2793 for information on Alpha Lambda Delta.

RICHY: I love your car! Will you take me for a spin sometime? Blonde and I use eye-liner.

Thompson, On behalf of the entire school, Thank for a highly entertaining weekend. Higham. P.S. Where's my Honda Shiro?

Klipsch! Best invention! Who is a you trying to kid Klipsch's sounds like a garbage disposal. Unless you got 2000 watts of carver and ads monitors taller than you. You might as well own a Fisher compact. The Audiophile.

Mike Eiting, are you still around? Single? Lustful Lady.

P.P.N. We feel great, we are never tired and we are coping. I love you! E.C.O.C.

To the foxy blonde that kept me warm Sunday night. I had fun, the fire was nice. I feel a cool canyon breeze blowing Sunday and could use a heater. Let me know. ESCORT.

Will U. Duet, Yes I will. I'll meet you on campus. Reply in Fridays Personals for time & place.

Dear Darren, Just a short note to let you know that I think you're something special!!! Love, J.J.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAE LIL' SISTER RUSH, Oct 18, 19 & 20. Tues. at 7-slide show; Weds. 7:30 wine & cheese party; Thurs. 7:30-beach beach bash. Meet & get involved with the brothers & sister of SAEI.

Day Hike JARDINE JUNIPER

Easy day hike to the Jardine Juniper in Logan Canyon. Bring appropriate clothing, lunch, water. No experience necessary. Call Chris, 752-6779.

Oct. 22/10 a.m./front front of SC/Free

Stab



"RUN FOR READING" Support The BOOKMOBILE SATURDAY OCTOBER 22ND

CENTURY 21 REALTY SERVICES is sponsoring a 2 mile "FUN RUN" for all ages! Also a 6 mile competition race for 13 and older, men and women, with trophies for the winners in 3 age brackets. Call For Details... **753-6111**

There is a \$5.00 entry fee for either event. Sign up now at CENTURY 21 REALTY SERVICES. 233 N. Main. All contestants will be eligible for a drawing with lots of prizes! Prizes donated by local merchants including...

- *New Motocross bike from the Bike Shop
- *New 13" color TV from Stokes Bros.
- *Lodging at Lamplighter Motel
- *Air Fare, Transwestern Airlines
- *Bridgerland Restaurant
- *Dankhens
- *Juniper Inn
- *Gla's
- *Central Milling
- *Robintino's
- *King Hair
- *Mann Theatres
- *Sunset Sports
- *Hollywood Connection
- *Book Table
- *Logana
- *Fredrico's
- *Brown's State Hardware
- *Alco Seat Covers
- *Bugs & Fritz Pizza

Run for Reading-You don't have to run to enter!

BOOKMOBILE "RUN FOR READING"

SAT. OCT. 22 CENTRAL PARK 10 AM

☐ 2 MILE FUN RUN ☐ 6 MILE COMPETITION

☐ I AM NOT UP TO THE 2 MILES, BUT I WOULD LIKE TO SUPPORT THE BOOKMOBILE! AND DON'T FORGET TO ENTER ME IN THE DRAWING!

NAME _____ DONATIONS, \$5.00

ADDRESS _____ OR MORE!

PHONE NO. _____ ALL PROCEEDS GO TO THE BOOKMOBILE

Mail in entry form.



J.C. McNeil presents

Al DiMeola, John McLaughlin & Paco DeLucia

Symphony Hall 7:30pm Thursday, Nov. 3, 1983

All seats reserved Tickets \$12.00

Tickets available at The Capitol Theater box office, all Datatix outlets (Salt Palace box office, Special Events Center box office, Tape Head, Disc Jockey Records and all ZCMI stores), Sound Track, Toad Tape in Ogden and Budget Records and Tapes in Logan.

A United Concerts Production

Co-sponsored by the Eagles Lodge

F.Y.I.*

Meeting scheduled

The American Society of Interior Designers is holding its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Family Life Lounge. Discussions on working in New York and Beverly Hills will be held. All interior design majors are invited. Dues will be collected. National dues are \$25, student chapter dues are \$10 for the year.

Rugby Team to play

The USU Rugby Team will host a four-team round robin tournament Oct. 22 beginning at 10 a.m. on the HPER field. Teams from the University of Utah, Pocatello, Idaho and Ogden will participate. Play will run most of the day. Come out and see some great rugby.

Send nominations

Nominations for candidates to be considered for an honorary degree or distinguished service award from USU in 1984 and for 1985 commencement speaker, are now being requested. Names and supporting vita should be submitted prior to Nov. 11 on the appropriate form. Please do not submit letters of reference with the nomination; these will be requested if needed. Nomination forms may be obtained from Kent Downing, 750-2455. Department heads and deans also have the form, which may be duplicated.

Women's art exhibit features local talent

Selections from the 1983 Utah Women's Artist Exhibition may be viewed at the Utah State University Fine Arts Center Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. until Oct. 25. The show features Logan artists Roma Poole Allen, Christine Warnick and Louise Garff

Hubbard and 19 other Utah women. The exhibition is sponsored by the Utah division of the American Association of University Women and the Utah Museum of Fine Arts. Also, Inez Swenson, Logan artist and AAUW member, has been invited by the local chapter to add her works to the show.

Alaskan group to perform Thursday

The Bridger Folk Music Society will sponsor a concert of British Isles and other folk music performed by Alaska's Banish Misfortune. The concert will be held Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center. Tickets, which cost \$4, will be sold through Thursday at the society table on the first floor of the SC.

Organization meets

All members and interested students are invited to attend the first Professional Marketing Association meeting Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Business Building, 218. Refreshments will be served.

Medical talk today

Sherry Profrazer, educational coordinator of medical technologists at McKay Dee Hospital will speak today at 4 p.m. in VSB-130. Dr. Andy Anderson, faculty advisor to medical technology majors, recommends and invites all medical technology students to attend.

Social is planned

Everyone is invited to attend the opening social for the Social Work Student Association of USU tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Family Life Conference Room. Meet the faculty and club officers. This will be a potluck dinner. Come and have a good time.

* 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 to partly cloudy. Highs in the low 60s. Lows in the mid 40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Mostly dry with some scattered showers. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the low 40s.



Calendar

WED 19

- ☐ Medical technology presentation by Sherry Profrazer, educational coordinator at McKay Dee Hospital, Ogden, in VSB 130 at 4 p.m.
- ☐ Social Work Student Association opening social, Family Life Conference Room at 6:30 p.m.
- ☐ AHEA meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Family Life Lounge.
- ☐ SC Movie *48 Hours* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Bridgerland Toastmasters, Court House, 179 N. Main, juvenile court room, from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
- ☐ Men's support group, SC 311 from 2 to 4 p.m.
- ☐ SAE lil' sister rush wine and cheese party, SAE house at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ The American Society of Interior Designers meeting at 7 p.m. in the Family Life Lounge.
- ☐ Baptist Student Union presents "A Christian's Gifts" with Pastor Jim Herod, SC 327 at 7 p.m.

THUR 20

- ☐ SAE lil' sister rush beatnik beach bash, SAE house at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ Bridger Folk Music Society folk concert featuring "Banish Misfortune" British Isles music, Eccles Conference Center at 8 p.m.
- ☐ Convocations at 12:30 in the Fine Arts Center.
- ☐ Organ Concert featuring James Drake, Concert Hall at 8 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *48 Hours* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Baptist Student Union leadership seminar "A Versatile Leader," at 1621 N. 1515 East at 7 p.m.

FRI 21

- ☐ Friday night at the Tute with "Fiestaval," a new name for fun, South Stake Center at 8 p.m.
- ☐ Alternative Cinema Club movie *The Return of the Seacaucus Seven*, FAV 150 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *48 Hours* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* in the SC Auditorium at midnight.
- ☐ STAB Movie Marathon, SC Ballroom at 8 p.m.
- ☐ Women's volleyball: USU vs Pepperdine in Logan at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ International Student Council meeting, SC 336 at 6 p.m.

What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Revenge of the Ninja*, Romantic Comedy, *Hadley's Rebellion* 732-7762.
 Utah — *Merry Christmas*, Mr. Lawrence 732-3072.
 Redwood — *Mr. Mom* 732-5098.
 Cinema — *The Big Chill* 733-1900.
 Capitol — *Never Say Never Again* 732-7521.
 Ballyhoo Theater — *Savannah Smiles*. Upcoming attractions include *Hercules*, *Pelagierist*, *O'Hara's Wife*. 563-5845 in Smithfield.