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Friday, November 11, 1983 UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY Logan, Utah 16 Pages

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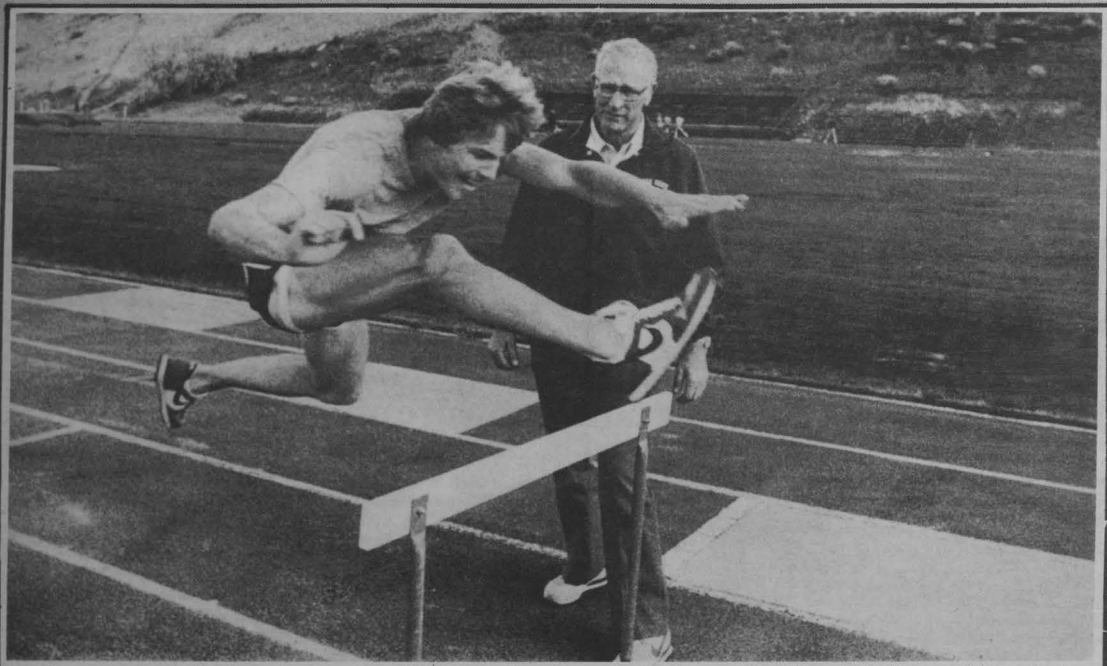
They are billing it as a cardiac party/concert/show. It's Jack Mack and the Heart Attack coming to Logan from Los Angeles. . . . . Page 11

The gym was short and cut down on the running game but the Preston fans were still impressed with the '83-'84 version of the USU men's basketball team. . . . . Page 7

The Utah Statesman



Kyle Jensen practices the hurdles under the tutelage of Ralph Maughan, who was inducted into the Utah Sports Hall of Fame. *Cedric Chatterley photo*

Maughan inducted into Utah Hall of Fame

By CARL ELLEARD
sports writer

Work often goes unrewarded, years slipping away in anonymity.

Head Aggie track coach Ralph Maughan has held his position for 30 years. While the years have been highlighted by a steady stream of All-America athletes, only recently has Maughan been directly recognized for his coaching abilities.

The honor came to Maughan as a selection to the Utah Sports Hall of Fame. Maughan said the Hall of Fame was founded by some of the old-time Utah athletes to foster sports in the state of Utah.

"It is the greatest honor that a Utah athlete can receive from the state," said Maughan. Each year about four people are chosen to be inducted. Maughan joins an exclusive group of USU figures including "Doc" Nelson, Dick Romney, Merlin Olsen and Ladell Andersen.

There are currently about 75 people in the Hall of Fame and Maughan said, "Right now I guess it's still an exclusive group." Inductees receive a banquet in their behalf. A picture listing Maughan's accomplishments along with a plaque hang alongside those of other Utah greats at the entrance of the Salt Palace.

"It is nice to be recognized and be reminded of what you have accomplished," Maughan said. The long-time Aggie has a long list of accomplishments.

Maughan's contact with Utah State ended with World War II. He remembers that most of the students at the university went off to fight. Maughan became an infantryman with George Patton's army.

Wounded in 1944, Maughan came home with a Purple Heart and a Bronze Star. Home was Cache Valley where he had attended South Cache High.

Maughan participated in several sports, explaining that "athletes weren't as specialized as they are now." As a center on the football squad Maughan was twice chosen all-conference and received All-America honorable mentions. He also excelled in the weight events on the track team.

Maughan was a two-time conference champion in the javelin and hammer throw and won the AAU hammer title as a junior.

After graduation Maughan signed with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. Playing center Maughan was injured and quit football. He spent a year at Ricks College before returning to USU as a freshman team coach in football and basketball. The varsity football coach was Romney, who Maughan joined in the Hall of Fame.

The ex-track star was promoted to head track coach in 1954, combining that position with teaching physical education.

Over the years Maughan has developed many All-Americans — L.J. Silvester, Bill Staley, Glen Passey and Ain Roost in the discus, hurdlers Jerry Cerulla and Scott Walker, Mark Enyeart in the 800-meter run and Mike Mercer in the shot put.

After his years of success, Maughan admitted surprise of the honor. "I felt kind of overwhelmed by it all," he said. "I'll never forget it."

The World

U.S. jets come under fire as hostilities mount

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. jets came under attack for the first time in Lebanon Thursday when Syrian gunners fired missiles at carrier-based planes. At Beirut airport, small-arms fire hit Marine positions.

Pressure mounted on Yasser Arafat to leave the northern city of Tripoli and end the Palestinian guerrilla war that has killed at least 1,000 people. The PLO chief said he might return to Tunis.

Syria said its missile batteries in central Lebanon drove off four U.S. F-14 Tomcats. No hits were reported. Lebanese radio stations said the Syrian firing began in the early morning when the jets scrambled from the carrier Dwight D. Eisenhour on reconnaissance sorties.

Assistant White House press secretary Anson Franklin, with President Reagan in Tokyo, said the jets were on a "routine" mission when they came under fire from an unidentified ground site in central Lebanon. He did not specify the type of fire, but Beirut radio said surface-to-air missiles were used.

American Marines came under small-arms fire in the afternoon along the eastern perimeter of their base at Beirut airport. The Marines returned fire and the shooting ended at Beirut airport. The Marines returned fire and the shooting ended in about 2½ minutes with no casualties, said Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones.

The shooting heightened tension that has been escalating since suicide bombings killed 239 American and 58 French troops in Beirut Oct. 23, and 28 Israelis and 32 Lebanese prisoners in Tyre Nov. 4. The U.S., French and Israeli governments blame Moslem fanatics operating behind Syrian lines in Lebanon.

Italy Thursday ordered two helicopter-equipped warships to stand by for a possible evacuation of Arafat from Tripoli, where a cease-fire collapsed less than 24 hours after it was arranged.

Rashid Karami, a former prime minister and a prominent Sunni Moslem politician from Tripoli, said Arafat "should be out of Tripoli at this crucial time so that he can work with his brothers confronting the dangers."

Reagan calls on Japan to improve trade relations

TOKYO, (AP) — President Reagan, making no apparent headway in his bid to expand American access to Japanese markets, appealed directly to Japan's legislators Friday for help in shrinking the huge U.S. trade deficit giving him political headaches back home.

In a prepared speech, the first by an American president before the Diet, the Japanese parliament, Reagan said, "We need your help in demonstrating free trade to address concerns of my own people."

The president told the lawmakers that "Americans believe your markets are less open than ours. We need your support to lower the barriers that still make it difficult for many American products to enter your markets easily."

While strongly castigating Reagan promised that the United States would never abandon arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"Our great frustration has been the other side's unwillingness to negotiate in good faith. We wanted to cut deep into nuclear arsenals and still do. But they are blocking the dramatic reductions the world wants," the president said.

In urging a lowering of trade barriers, Reagan denounced legislation passed by the House last week over his objections that would attempt to curb Japanese auto imports by mandating inclusion of a percentage of U.S. manufactured parts.

"This would be a cruel hoax, raising prices without protecting jobs," Reagan said. "We would buy less from you. You would buy less from us."

Jackson receiving SS protection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson began recieving Secret Sevice protection Thursday, two and a half months ahead of seven other Democratic presidential candidates, officials said.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan ordered the protection, acting on a request from Jackson's campaign, said Ann McLaughlin, assistant secratary for public affairs. The Secret Service is part of the Treasury Department

The request was made in a letter Thursday from jackson's campaign manager Preston Love, according to Dick Terry, a special assistant to Regan. Terry refused to say whether the request resulted from threats on Jackson's life.

However, earlier Thursday, Jackson said during a speech in Washington that death threats against his life have increased since he announced last week that he was seeking the Democratic nomination. "There have been quite a few threats," he said.

Jack Smith, a SS spokesman, said agents were with Jackson Thursday night and that none of the other candidates were yet receiving protection. Normally protection is set to begin Feb. 1.

Hansen unsure of wilderness bill date

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. James V. Hansen of Utah says Utah's ccongressional delegation hasn't agreed when to file a proposed bill to establish about 700,000 acres of wilderness in Utah.

The all-Republican delegation met Thursday to iron out some details, but remained uncertain whether the bill will be introduced before Congress adjourns in November for the Thanksgiving Holiday or in January.

"You can't ever get politicians to agree on everything and that includes us," Hansen said of the Utah lawmakers.

The bill's first draft would have designated 612,000 acres as wilderness. More than 100,000 acres and three more sites were added after a series of public hearings last summer.

Jeff Bingham, an administrative assistant to Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said one of the delays has been the rewriting of the bill as a result of the public hearings. He said he thought it unlikely the measure will be introudced before adjournment.

Briefly

Lagoon sued

FARMINGTON (AP) — Lagoon Amusement Park is being sued for $11 million by a Clearfield teenager who last an arm while working on a park roller coaster June 10.

The lawsuit, filed in 2nd District Court on Wednesday, contends Shauna Bingham was struck by the double-loop Colossus roller coaster and severed her left arm.

Lagoon spokesman Dick Andrews said the accident was considered "a workman's compensation situation" by the park and the matter had been referred to the company attorney. He declined further comment.

The lawsuit alleges Lagoon was "grossly negligent" in operating the ride without safeguards for employees.

It says most temporary employees are from 15-18 years old and "are not of sufficient age or maturity to realize the danger of the machines."

The suit contends Miss Bingham, 17, wasn't trained to work around the ride, which was described in the suit as "inherently dangerous and ultra-hazardous."

Pilot dies as F-16 crashes

OGDEN (AP) — An Air Force F-16 fighter plane on a training mission at the Utah Test and Training Range crashed Thursday morning, killing its pilot, a spokeswoman for Hill Air Force Base said.

Carol Ann Keck said Capt. Lawrence C. Barber, 30, of Santa Rosa, Calif., died when the plane went down about 5:30 a.m. MST.

The cause of the crash was to be investigated by a board of qualified Air Force officers, she said.

Ms. Keck said wreckage from the F-16, a highly sophisticated supersonic fighter jet, was found about 30 miles west of the Great Salt Lake in Utah's western desert.

Bomb puzzling

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster said Thursday the bomb that detonated in the Capitol this week had a dual firing mechanism similar to that in 10 or 11 other bombings in the nation over the last two years.

Webster said three or four pounds of dynamite rigged to a dual firing mechanism using two watches produced the blast that severely damaged a corridor and lounge outside the Senate chamber Monday night.

He said that 10 or 11 other bombings along the east and west coasts since 1981 had similar mechanisms, but declined to specify these bombings.

He said the Armed Resistance Unit, which claimed responsibility for the Capitol explosion, was the same name used by those who placed a bomb outside the Army War College at Ft. McNair here last spring. Neither explosion injured anyone.

The Utah Statesman

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Gubser says technological literacy is a must for U.S.

By LISA RICHARDS
staff writer

It is generally acknowledged that the industrial revolution has passed and America is now in the midst of an informational revolution that could leave many Americans jobless unless instructional technology is modified to accomodate information oriented education, Dr. Lyn Gubser told a Convocations crowd Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

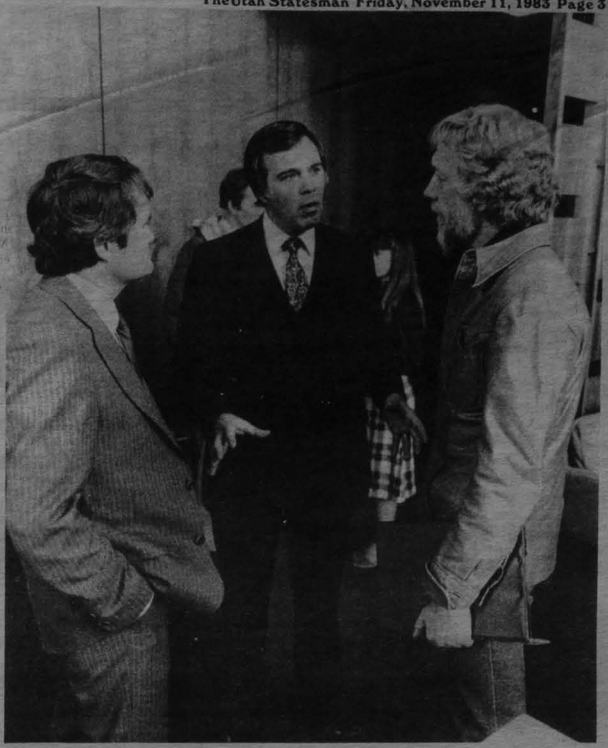
Gubser is an instructional technologist and the executive director of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology (AECT) in Washington D.C. Gubser said that while it took 100 years for the United States to evolve from an agriculturally-oriented society to an industrially oriented one, it took only 30 years for the industrial society to pass into the informational society it is today.

According to Gubser, this means that like in the 1930s, when agricultural workers found themselves without jobs because they were unequipped to work in factories, untrained workers of today find themselves replaced if they are unable to operate computers or are not skilled in such areas as engineering and advanced technology. By the year 2,000, Gubser said, industrial robots will have eliminated 7 million jobs in the nation. But at the same time, 14,500,000 new jobs will have been created in areas such as industrial labor technology, engineering technology and genetic engineering, to name a few.

Extensive retraining will have to occur if Americans are going to have the skills to fill these jobs, Gubser said. The national educational system will become responsible for this retraining, he said, but there is a dilemma in that, as of yet the country has no national employment or educational policy addressing this issue.

Educational institutions in the United States are not responding to these changing conditions because they have little incentive or financial means, Gubser said. He added that a predicted decrease in the college age population over the next 15 years, plus the opening of new educational avenues, will result in the closing of many U.S. colleges. As an example of one new avenue in education, Gubser mentioned that the Xerox Corporation has begun a doctorate program in xerology because no other institution in the country offers such a program.

"Other institutions can have a future like the schools in the Burmingham district," Gubser said. "If American institutions don't become technologically literate, they'll become useless to society. I see it as inevitable and occurring today."



Don C. Smellie, department head of instructional technology, left, Lyn Gubser, and James P. Shaver, associate dean-research, college of education, share thoughts on use of technology in education, the subject of Gubser's address. *Cedric N. Chatterley photo*

Midwives, doctors continue to have ideologi[illegible] wars

By CRAIG LAROCCO
staff writer

Editor's Note: This is the last part of a three part series dealing with the financial and emotional challenges of couples who begin a family while still in school.

One of the most current and hottest medical issues in Utah is that of midwives and home birth deliveries.

And adding more fuel to this fire of controversy is a lay midwife in Kaysville. She has been charged with practicing medicine without a license because she used a drug on one of her patients to induce labor.

There are two types of midwives. The one in Kaysville is a lay midwife — one who hasn't received a degree in nursing. Therefore she cannot prescribe drugs nor use them on her patients.

Because lay midwives cannot practice medicine, many of them often suggest the use of herbs or stress health foods as prenatal care remedies.

The other type of midwives are those who have earned master's degrees in nursing. They are trained in delivering babies and are licensed by the state to practice their trade.

A student couple expecting a child might go to a midwife for many reasons. The most common is that they don't trust doctors. Other reasons are cost, that they like the idea of home births or that they don't like the idea of in such things as Cesareans, episiotomies and prescribed drugs.

Patients of midwives say one of their concerns is that in a hospital they're in an area with a lot of noise. They say when they have babies delivered at home, it's a special occasion, one that cannot, they say, be maintained in a hospital.

A nurse from Logan Regional Hospital, Debbie Bowen, said the hospital atmosphere might not be a quiet one, nor like home. "but what do you want? A home-like atmosphere or a healthy baby?"

Another reason why many expecting mothers go to midwives is they feel they can get better prenatal and postnatal care from them than from doctors.

As Jean Johnson, a local midwife, said, "Doctors have their technology, but I think they've lost the art of healing."

Nathan and Tammy Jeppson are USU students who are currently going to a midwife. They say they don't agree with "any kind of cutting." They also think the body, if properly prepared, can do with the help of a midwife what it cannot do when a doctor is involved.

Jeppson said the midwives are person-to-person. Doctors, he said, often don't treat their patients like human beings, but more like a number.

"When you go to a doctor for a prenatal checkup, you're in and out," Jeppson said. "Doctors just don't take time with their patients. Our midwife is much more personal. She checks Tammy every two weeks instead of once a month like you'd get with a doctor."

He said their midwife at one time had been a nurse, but quit the medical profession after seeing "problems doctors created in prenatal care and deliveries."

"Our midwife said she saw too many things in regard to doctors that bothered her," Jeppson said. "She told us that when she was having a baby, her labor lasted 28 hours. Then when the baby came, the doctor used forceps and damaged the child's head.

"We think doctors cause a lot mor[illegible] than they ever cure. We're actually afraid of the[illegible]

Jeppson said at first he and his wife had con-sidered going to a doctor for checkups and to a hospital for the delivery. He said they thought of a midwife scared them. But Jeppson's sister, Janeal Parry, had two children delivered at home. She was one of the factors in their choice.

Parry said she felt many people go to midwives because they are less expensive than doctors.

"I'm sure that's a major reason why people go to midwives," Parry said. "But for us that wasn't the case.

"I've heard a lot about doctors and nurses that I'm not pleased with. I think they use forceps much too often. I think that even a bruise on a baby's head from forceps is wrong."

When Parry delivered her first child, she went to a hospital. Then she decided on midwives for the next two.

"The thought of going to a midwife didn't scare me," she said. "I had already made up my mind to go to a midwife long before my second child was born.

"I just checked around and found a midwife that I liked and that I thought would do a good job. Of course, you're probably going to find some midwives that are incompetent. Just get one who isn't"

When asked if she thought home-delivery was a sterile atmosphere, Parry said she had no doubts.

"Of course your home is sterile," she said. "I think there are more germs floating around a hospital than at home."

One of the major concerns about home births

(continued on page 14)

Opinion

Let border students have resident status

Though not new, the idea to give tuition breaks to students who live just over the border in Idaho and Wyoming received added boost in Wednesday's ASUSU Executive Senate meeting.

A resolution introduced in that meeting by Executive Vice President Scott Wyatt proposes that students from bordering counties in those two states "be granted Utah resident status for tuition purposes."

In other words, a student from Malad, Idaho, taking 15 credits at USU would pay about $306, the current resident tuition, instead of $856, the current nonresident tuition.

At first, it seems the university would be losing money if those out-of-state students were permitted to pay resident tuition.

But the monetary loss, if there were to be a loss, would be small. It is conceivable that USU would actually gain students from those counties.

The question, however, is not entirely economic. It is also a matter of fairness to citizens of Idaho who consider themselves to be part of Cache Valley. Many parents of students from Idaho have jobs in Utah, purchase clothes, automobiles, newspapers and food in Utah and and own properties in Utah. That means they pay taxes on the above-mentioned to the Utah government.

Conversely, few Utahns patronize Idaho businesses (with the exception of the bars), so economic reciprocity is balanced in Utah's favor already.

Most high school graduates from Idaho's Franklin County go to Utah schoo s and USU is the most popular. Of last ' s surveyed Preston High School gradua , or example, 86 sought higher education. T enty-nine of those came to USU. Only seven went to Idaho schools.

Of the 14 graduates of Idaho's West Side High (in Oneida County) who are seeking higher education, eight came to USU, two went to Utah beauty schools and the other two went to Ricks College, a private institution.

It appears from these statistics that Idaho state universities aren't too popular with graduating high school students. It would be in the interest of the university and in fairness to neighboring Idaho students to adopt a policy similar to the one proposed by ASUSU.

Letters

Smoking should be permitted in Hub

To the editor:

Concerning your recent editorial, "Smoking not for Hub dining area"; may I point out a few points to ponder&

•The original expected completion date of the Briar was Oct. 19. Now the date is indefinite to say the least.

•The SC has three other dining areas all off limits to smokers.

•The walls, drapes and floors of the Hub are hardly delicate and need to be cleaned anyway.

•The extra cost of services (or ashtrays&) could easily be recovered by deleting something like "STAB in the Dark, STAB in the Lab," or"STAB in the Back." No one would miss one of these anyway.

•We are all students who pay fees, tuition and taxes (and plenty of them). We deserve to be treated as human beings. Besides, how would you like to drink your hot chocolate ourside in a blizzard&

Randy McMullin

Opinions on Grenadian situation naive

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the many articles that have attacked the Grenada encounter. I have found these letters to be of great interest, but have mostly found them to be naive.

I believe that the true account of government is of justice to the people. Through this justice, all American political acts spring from the idea of enlightened consent which is the central principle of our Declaration of Independence. "All men are created equal," according to that document; legitimate government can only come into existence with the consent of the governed.

The doctrine of equality is both a natural and a moral law. This is what we refer to when we speak of human and civil rights. Any government that violates the principle of enlightened consent is unjust; that is immoral. According to our founding document, all men have a "duty" as well as a human right to revolt against tyrants. That duty and right extend to helping others as well as ourselves.

It is therefore an act of morality for the U.S. to help the Grenadian people restore democracy and freedom. In fact, a failure on our part to help would be morally wrong and inconsistent with our own beliefs.

We obviously can't bear all the burdens of defending freedom, but the idea of paying the price, as taught by John F. Kennedy, is still alive in our hearts and manifests itself in the actions of President Reagan and the other democratic leaders of the free world. We should pray no one forgets that while the price is high, the cost of losing freedom and democracy is higher.

Mark Furlong

Sydney Harris / People are people

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Someone at lunch the other day remarked that he had met a distinguished novelist at a party and was "utterly disappointed" in the man. "A very off-putting chap," he said, "not at all warm and sympathetic, as you might expect from his novels." This is an old refrain. The creator and his creation are not necessarily the same, or even similar. What goes into an artist's work is the best part of him, what he aspires to; what comes out of him socially and personally may be the dregs left over after the vintage has been poured.

I have met too many creative people over the years to be disappointed in any of them. And the finest, most sensitive poets are perhaps the worst of all in some respects. So much distilled loveliness goes into their work that the residue is dark and bitter. Robert Frost was one such; Dylan Thomas, in quite a different way, was another.

For sheer disappointment, though, humorists probably take the booby prize. It is not that they are usually not funny in private; no reason they should be. It is that they are often crotchety and vain and mean, so that you cannot believe they have written such delightful piffle. As hard to believe, in fact, as Lewis Carroll's being the Reverend Dodgson.

Brendan Gill's book *Here at the New Yorker* displays James Thurber in some of his less attractive moods and moments as not the sort of fellow you'd want to ask in for a drink. Though he was a great humorist of our time, Thurber's testiness got worse as he got older. By the time I reviewed his last book for the Saturday Review, even his writing had curdled into petulance and acerbity. He resented not having won a Nobel Prize.

S.J. Perelman, my favorite humorist of this century (along with the vastly different Stephen Leacock), was never described as a barrel of fun to be with. He left New York in a pet some years ago, to live in London and returned not much later in a pet about London. Unlike Falstaff, he was witty in himself, but not the cause of merriment in others.

People are people, whatever else they may be. Louis Untermeyer, the poet and anthologist who died peacefully of old age a while ago, was fond of telling a story on himself to illustrate this general point. He was attending a New Year's Eve costume party one evening and flinging himself into the spirit of the thing by wearing a ridiculous paper hat and raucously blowing a horn.

A college girl walked up to him, peered into his face and then turned on her heel. "Hah!" she snorted as she walked away. "And he's Required Reading!"

T.G.I.F.

this week
by
MARIANNE FUNK

School on the 10-year plan

Editor's note: T.G.I.F. is a weekly column in which a member of The Utah Statesman staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Marianne Funk is a senior majoring in journalism.

There is a solid core of productive students at Utah State University and most other schools in the country, who are misunderstood and frequently maligned: the older students.

I'm not talking about those referred to as "re-entry students," but rather the never-exited crowd. The freshman of 1976 who is a sophomore in 1983. The sad-eyed 30 year-old kid who has been told by his parents never to come home again unless he brings a diploma with him. The bent, gray-haired man toting a backpack who is greeted by a stunned former professor with, "Haven't you graduated yet!" The entire Doonesbury crowd who obligingly spent 15 years in college so Garry Trudeau could pick up a pay check each month.

Often lost in the noisy crowds of twitching 21 year-old MBA students, these senior freshmen have been too long shrouded in misconceptions. It is time their story is told.

First, none of them began life intending to be known as the one fixture that has been on campus longer than the Animal Science Building. They too were going to be progressive and productive folk, shoulder-to-shoulder in the graduation line with those fierce finance majors in diapers — until the day they learned what "progressive" and "productive" meant.

I remember, with a shudder, the day my father explained what was expected of me.

"I want you to be a solid, settled, contributing member to society," he instructed me in my 20th year. Twenty years of life with father was not lost on me. For "solid" he meant "married to a finance major." For "settled" he intended "mother of four." "Contributing" dealt with the mortgage, the car payment and the unpaid hospital bills on the last two babies.

I panicked. I didn't want to be solid, settled and contributing. I had reasons from A (aversion to children) to Z (zero desire to be anyone's wife) to support my hysterical reaction.

"I can't!" I wailed. "I haven't graduated yet!"

"I know. I know," my father said soothingly. "I'm talking about when you do."

Next morning, I slept through my first five classes for the first time.

Of course, it isn't always that black and white. For some, the decision to finish school on the 10-year plan is made subtly, even subconsciously.

I have a friend who finally succumbed to a year of determined wooing and consented to settle down with her carpenter. Asked when she planned on getting married, the nervous lady would say, with a brittle smile, "When I graduate." This morning she told me she was failing a class that was only taught once a year. She will have to return next year to retake the class, postponing her wedding by six months. But of course. In her shoes, I would have failed the same class.

The older student is backed against the wall. Faced with the terrors of paying taxes, attending PTA meetings and getting mail from E. F. Hutton, he takes the only escape from reality readily available: the seven page transcript.

He may never amount to much, but he always has a ready excuse for the small pile he did become. "I haven't graduated yet," become the Peter Pan words that stave off adulthood. "I haven't graduated yet," he brightly says to explain the overdrawn bank account, the hangover, the fact that he still sucks his thumb.

During those awkward visits home he repeats the excuse frenetically to the teacher who thought he would amount to something, the girlfriend who agreed to wait ten years ago and the embarrassed parents who hopefully suggest a move to a nice, obscure foreign country they know of.

Those words were the first I thought of when my sister called me this morning to tell me she is getting married in six weeks. Preparatory to my return home for the wedding, I immediately began practicing them.

I was rehearsing in the mirror when my mother called. "About coming home for your sister's wedding," she began tentatively, then burst out in anguish, "three years ago I told everyone here that you had died."

And I was so close to graduation.

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ACROSS

1 Hard-wood tree
4 Lance
9 Native metal
12 Meadow
13 Delineate
14 Lair
15 Shallow vessel
16 Flower
17 Smaller number
18 Complain
20 Note of scale
21 Army officer: abbr.
23 Bother
24 Sews lightly
28 Period of time
30 Fundamental
32 River islands
34 Likely
35 Bristle
36 Meditate
39 Series of games
40 Choir voices
41 Before
43 Compass point
44 Preposition
45 Muse of poetry
47 Small factory
50 Goddess of discord
51 Obtain
54 Greek letter
55 Skirt cut
56 Hawaiian wreath
57 Unit of Siamese currency
58 Loud noises
59 Cloth measure

DOWN

1 High mountain
2 Ocean
3 Suspend
4 Long step
5 Suggestions
6 Comfort
7 High card
8 Again: prefix
9 Poem
10 Legal matter
11 Abstract being
17 Endures
19 Sun god
20 Supporter
21 Fewest
22 Worthless matter
24 Improving
25 Cravats
26 Consumed
27 Writing tablet
29 Solar disk
31 Resort
33 Small shovel
37 Vase
38 Expunges
42 Latin conjunction
45 Emerald isle
46 Eye amorously
47 Music: as written
48 Chapeau
49 Away
50 Guido's high note
52 Lamprey
53 Sesame
55 Hebrew month

Answers to previous puzzle

P	A	P		G	A	N	G		T	A	I	L
E	I	R		A	L	O	E		O	G	R	E
T	R	I	P	L	E		N	I	P		A	N
		M	O	A		S	O	N		A	N	T
B	E	E	T		O	P	A		A	L		
E	R	R		E	R	A		R	E	B	U	S
A	I		S	T	A	R	V	E	S		S	I
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B	O	W		A	C	E		H	A	S		
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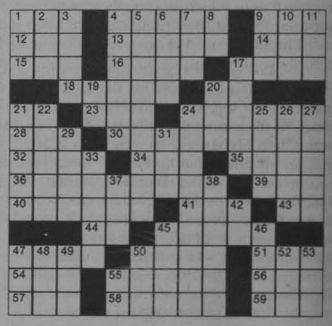

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Anderson, Newey shine in Aggies' Preston scrimmage

By CARL ELLEARD
sports writer

With the basketball season opener only two weeks away, the Utah State squad is looking to put the edge on three months of practice. Scrimmaging against teammates might not show that edge, but it does give an indication of how the Aggies are progressing.

Coach Rod Tueller has scheduled three preseason intrasquad games this year, tuning up his team and boosting fan support. On Wednesday evening the team played the second of these in Preston, Idaho.

The high school gymnasium featured a short, small floor which shut down any running game. Instead, the teams went to the inside. The Blues and Whites were well matched to show off the inside power.

Two new Utah State recruits showed off their talents. At 6-foot-5, Reid Newey showed much of the same talent displayed by veteran Chris McMullin. Newey has a quick release on his jump shot and doesn't hesitate to pull up outside of the three-point range and let fly. The Roy High product used his 25-foot range to score 18 points.

Jeff Anderson is a 6-foot-6 transfer from Ricks College. He took advantage of smooth inside moves to tally 29 points and pull out seven rebounds. Defensively he had the unenviable job of guarding Greg Grant.

Grant had a slow start in the first half, scoring most of his points from the line. Grant couldn't seem to find the handle, often because of fouls which went uncalled. In the second half Grant re-established himself and he finished the game with 34 points and 11 rebounds.

Gary Beck established himself as an inside force. With Ron Hansen still out after knee surgery, Beck provides the only bulk on an otherwise lean team. The junior worked the low post for the White team and didn't hesitate to go to the basket. His new-found aggressiveness garnered him 24 points and 11 boards.

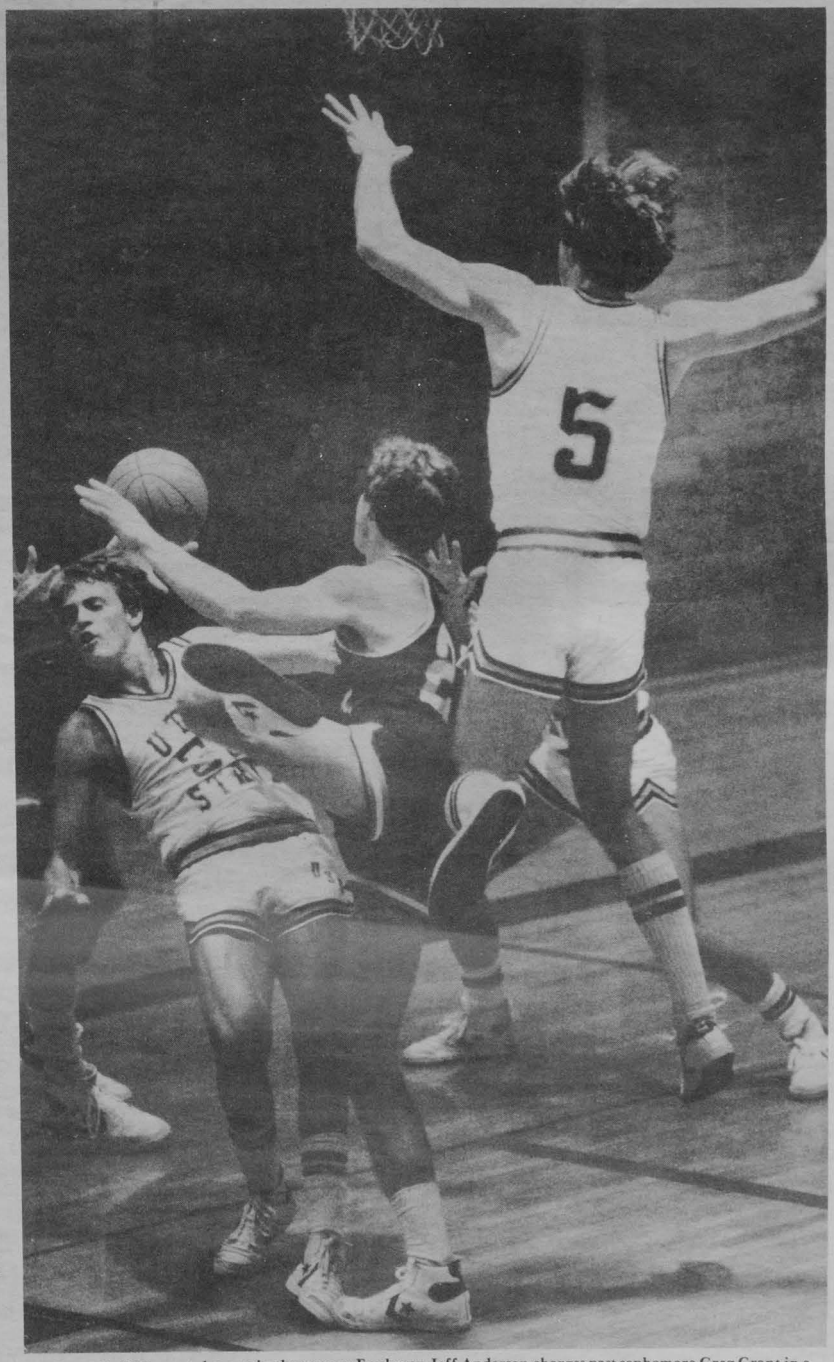
Ron Ence and Michael McCullough, both starters last season, played for the Blue squad. They contributed 24 and 16 points, respectively. Ence was effective from both the inside and outside, and showed the same hustle that gained him honors last season — including a spot on an All-America junior college transfer squad.

The Aggie guard line still provides some questions. At the position are Joel Rotta, JC-transfer Vince Washington, Tann Tueller and Darrin Long.

The guard line contributed some crisp passing but showed some weaknesses. After the loss of Lance Washington's leadership, none of the current group of guards seem to have taken over the role. Although it is a trait that will develop it is not readily apparent who will take over.

As a whole, the scrimmage showed that when a team plays itself, it is hard to fool the opposition. The defenses knew what was coming and the offenses provided it.

The most apparent lack on the team is weight. There are more pinnacles on the team than mountains. It is still true, however, that the team went the the NCAA playoffs last season with similar bulk. Only time will tell.



Freshman Reid Newey takes one in the torso as Freshman Jeff Anderson charges past sophomore Greg Grant in a promotional scrimmage Tuesday night in the Preston High School gymnasium.

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USU's NCAA status in jeopardy

By LORI ANN EATON
sports writer

Crowd attendence at USU football games could cause the Aggies to lose their Division 1-A status, USU Athletic Director Dave Kragthorpe said.

Each Divison 1-A team must have an average of 17,000 per home game once every four years to keep its membership.

"We made it three years ago and we have this season or next to make it again," said Kragthorpe. "We now average 12,000 per game and looking at the last game with 9,000 in attendance we won't make it this year."

USU, a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, is in favorable position compared to lower-division leagues such as the Big Sky Conference, said Kragthorpe.

"If we were in a lower conference we would not be able to play BYU and Utah," he said. "To me any true Aggie wants to play those teams."

USU also shares revenue of any league member that participates on television or competes in the playoffs. Because of the PCAA last year in basketball, USU made more than $200,000 in revenues, said Kragthorpe. "We only have to pay $16,000 a year for dues."

The Aggies are also allowed 95 football scholarships whereas a lower league would give them 65, said Kragthorpe.

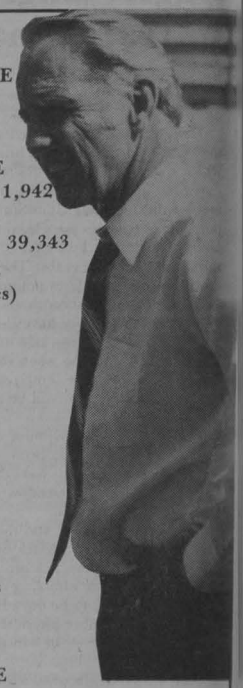
Some people question the Aggies' position in the PCAA since geographic location suggests WAC membership. "The school wanted to be in the WAC when it first started," said Kragthorpe. "And in the early 60s we tried again when the conference expanded but we were denied.

"We are not interested in the WAC now," Kragthorpe said.

USU was an independent for 16 years before it became a PCAA member five years ago.

Independence had it's drawbacks for USU since other schools schedule their non-league games at the beginning of the season. The Aggies had a hard time scheduling late season games, said the director. Those problems caused more away games and greater traveling distances.

The Figures



TOTAL ATTENDANCE
(9 games)
244,485
Avg. 27,165
HOME ATTENDANCE
(4 games) 47,769 Avg. 11,942
ROAD ATTENDANCE
(5 games) 196,716 Avg. 39,343

GAME-BY-GAME
(CAPS-home games)

Arizona State
65,290
FULLERTON
11,933
Missouri
45,033
FRESNO STATE
10,179
Pacific
9,500
BOISE STATE
16,476
Nevada-Las Vegas
12,300
Brigham Young
64,593
SAN JOSE STATE
9,181

Intramural tennis champions decided

Champions were crowned this week in the tennis portion of the USU intramurals program.

Winning the mixed doubles competition were Jan and Scott Robbins. In the men's intermediate doubles division, Jeff Allen and Nate McBride were the winners.

Glen Malloy won the men's intermediate singles division, John Fjeldsted won the men's advanced singles division and Shelly Ishii won the women's singles competition.

In flag football competition, games resumed Wednesday following two days of postponement due to weather conditions.

The flag football championships should be completed by next week.

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Aggies tangle with Utah in year's final home tilt

By J.D. BOOGERT
sports editor

The Romney Stadium turf will receive its last trampling of the year Saturday as Utah State challenges a 5-4 Utah team which has yet to win on the road this season.

If road and home records are taken into account (the Utes are 0-4 on the road, Utah State is 3-1 at home), and comparative opponents are examined (Utah beat Fullerton 47-20, Utah State lost to Fullerton 25-24), the result is obvious — this game is up for grabs. The Aggies have the obvious home advantage and the Utes pounded an opponent who beat the Aggies in the final seconds.

"I think they really have the feel for playing on their turf," USU coach Chris Pella said of the Utes. "They look like they play at a faster tempo when they're playing at home. When they get on grass, the tempo seems to change a little bit for them. Hopefully, that will be a factor when they come to Logan."

The Utes are led by junior college transfer quarterback Mark Stevens, who has been somewhat of a pleasant surprise at the position. Stevens has completed 116-of-206 passes for 1,612 yards and 10 touchdowns, and has also run for 10 touchdowns this season.

"They are explosive and they have excellent speed on their offense," Pella said. "Mark Stevens is just doing an excellent job for them. Stevens is a threat to run the option, but he's also very good at scrambling out of trouble. I think the key to the game is going to be our ability to contain Mark Stevens.

"He's a little more physical than Damon Allen (Fullerton State quarterback) — he can take punishment better. He has a strong arm."

Chuck Stobart, head coach of the 5-4 (4-3 in WAC) Utes, is especially impressed with the improvement of the offense of USU, now 4-5 overall (3-2 in PCAA play).

"Utah State is a football team that has been close all year," Stobart said. "Their offense has come around the last two games. After their tough loss to BYU they came back and played well against San Jose. They have the ability to move the ball and get points on the board."

Utah owns a 51-25-4 advantage in the series dating back to 1903. Utah has won five of the past six games between the two. Prior to that, the Aggies won five of six.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Romney Stadium.

In other PCAA games Saturday, Fullerton hosts Nevada-Las Vegas, Long Beach State hosts Fresno State, New Mexico State is idle and Pacific is at San Jose State.

On October 14, 1964,
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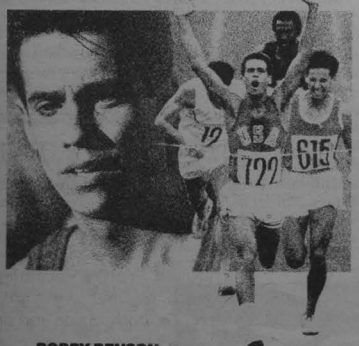

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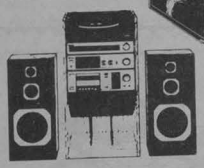

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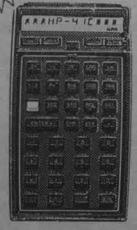

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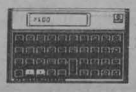

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Doctor lists tips to prevent injury

By DeRAY WILLIAMS
staff writer

Higher expectations than the body is ready for often lead to sports injuries, and sports injuries have led the development of a new medical specialty: sports medicine.

Dr. Glenn C. Terry, a local orthopedic surgeon involved in sports medicine, said active populations will spawn the associated sports injuries. "Most occur," he said, "when people deny they are at risk and throw caution to the wind. People remember what they used to be able to do, but can't do it now because they are not in shape.

"Everyone has a higher expectancy of performance."

Terry, who periodically conducts clinics in association with the Student Health Center, said that each sport produces its own type of injury. For instance, he said, the majority of baseball injuries are arm and shoulder-related, while knee and ankle injuires are more common with football and basketball.

Terry listed the most frequent minor injuries as contusions, abrasions and sprains, while spinal injury is the most severe.

Most sports injuries are caused by "stress concentration," according to Terry. A stress concentration is when all the weight and movement of the body is concentrated on one muscle group or body joint, such as a knee or ankle.

"An injury may be treated in three different ways," Terry said. "It may be treated by rehabilitation — which includes mainly rest and specifially designed exercises, casting or surgery. Through advancements in sports medicine, 70 percent of sports injuries can be corrected without surgery."

Of course, Terry added, the best way to treat an injury is to prevent it. With the ski season on the way, Terry listed a few tips to keep skiers on the slopes and off crutches:

— "Most important is preseason conditioning." To balance the joints and flexors one needs to stretch on a regular basis.

— Knowing the reason for and use of protective equipment is also important. Rented skis and bindings should be checked carefully, he said, and adjusted to fit the foot. Improper adjustment in deep, heavy snow could result in a severe lower-body injury, Terry said.

— Be aware of the surface conditions. Slick, icy snow and wet, heavy snow warrant different precautions.

— Finally, Terry emphasized using good judgment. "Hot-dogging probably causes more skiing injuries than anything else, other than inexperience. I personally have been involved with two young people who are paralyzed from the neck down for life. Their injuries resulted from attempting ski acrobatics. These are needless damages."

Worley resigns as Ag team physician

USU Athletic Director Dave Kragthorpe announced Thursday the resignation of team physician Dr. John Worley.

"We appreciate the 25 years of faithful service Dr. Worley has given the university," Kragthorpe said. "He will be a very difficult person to replace."

"This is a tough decision for me to make because of my love for USU athletics," Worley said.

Allen wins league honor

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Cornerback Patrick Allen, whose play spearheaded a Utah State 22-15 win over San Jose State on Saturday, has been named the PCAA's Defensive Player of the Week.

Allen, a 5-foot-10, 178-pound senior from Seattle, Wash., had five solo tackles and three assists to go along with six pass deflections in the contest.

One of the pass deflections came late in the contest with San Jose State leading 15-14, and led directly to a Bill Beauford interception in the Utah State endzone.

Another tipped pass in the Utah State endzone stopped a San Jose State two-point conversion effort after the Spartans had scored a touchdown to go ahead, 15-14.

In the contest, Allen was assigned the difficult task of guarding San Jose State's brilliant receiver Eric Richardson one-on-one. Allen responded by holding Richardson to just three receptions.

Bowl possibilities narrow

SANTA ANA, Calif. — So who will it be in the third annual California Bowl on Dec. 17? Will it be Fullerton State versus Toledo? Or will it be Northern Illinois against UNLV? Or will it be Central Michigan against . . . ?

The answer to these questions could be forthcoming tomorrow when the conference championships and accompanying Cal Bowl III berths are on the line in both the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and the Mid-American Conference.

In the PCAA, the situation is quite clear. If Fullerton (5-0, 7-3) beats or ties UNLV in their confrontation tomorrow at Anaheim, the Titans will win their first PCAA title outright and thus qualify for the Cal Bowl.

However, even should the upstart Titan lose to UNLV (3-1, 6-3), they can win the PCAA title outright and go to the bowl provided that their traditional rival, Long Beach State, knocks off or ties UNLV on Nov. 19.

Therefore, for the Rebels to gain a share of the PCAA crown and a trip to Fresno for the Cal Bowl, they must win both of their remaining conference games to finish with a 5-1 league record.

Spikers near season's end

By CARL ELLEARD
sports writer

The Utah State volleyball team is nearing the end of its season. With only two matches remaining coach Annette Cottle said, "I'd like to end the season with a pair of wins."

Her first opportunity will come tomorrow when Utah State faces the Cougars at Brigham Young.

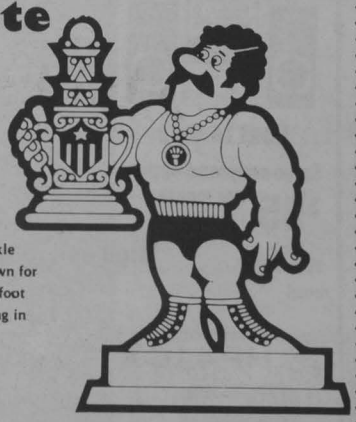
The Aggies sport a primarily freshman team. In addition to that Cottle has had to deal with a rash of injuries. "We thought we might have Paige (Preece) but she came back on Monday and re-injured her shoulder."

In addition to Preece, and Kira Strehlow who is out for the season, Cottle said that sophomore Angie Nunley was not feeling well.

Nunley and freshman Allison Steiger have interchanged in the sixth position on the floor. "They're both competing for that spot," said Cottle, "and were both doing very well. Cottle said that after tests are taken Nunley might accompany the team to Provo.

Cottle is still hopeful about her trip to Provo. "Right now BYU isn't playing well," she said. "They're having their problems with their setter — she sprained her ankle." BYU went five games with Utah, prompting Cottle to say, "we know that we can play in that league."

ASUSU Athlete of the week



This week's Athlete of the Week is **MITCH KAISER.** Mitch is an offensive tackle and also fulfills his duties as center. He is known for his upper body strength and he shows good foot movement. Mitch is a junior at USU, majoring in Physical Education.

Good Seats Still Available

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Jack Mack is a cardiac arrest

It's ten men on a mission; 1,500 pounds of sizzlin' soul power; 60 feet of towering musical muscle; 20 lips, 10 tongues and 100 fingers dedicated to the proposition that all men were created to get loose. It's a stark raving mad, double shot of fun — it's Jack Mack and the Heart Attack, Los Angeles' own answer to the energy crisis.

Andrew Kastner was bored. He was sitting around as a staff writer for Warner Brothers Records, penning tunes for and with Nicolette Larson, and he realized the most important thing about music was missing — fun.

And he knew others were in the same position. So he and Max Gronenthal and Claude Pepper (aka Jack Mack) and seven other spirited and fresh musicians got together to play good ol' Memphis Soul.

That was in 1980, and they've come a long way since then. They have a video of their cover of "Can I Get a Witness" on MTV, and in December Gronenthal will co-host a 90-minute television special with Sammy Davis Jr. Appearing on the show will be B.B. King, Albert King, John Lee Hooker, Willie Dixon, Etta James, T-bone Burnett and of course, Jack Mack and the Heart Attack.

So what's a nice group like this doing in Logan? Playing a concert/show/cardiac party in the SC Ballroom on Nov. 17, that's what. The show begins at 9 p.m., and tickets are on sale for $6.50 in advance, $8 at the door. Tickets sold in groups of 25 will only cost $5.50.

Jack Mack and the Heart Attack, a soul group that inspired the Blues Brothers, is coming to USU next week.

Jack Mack and the Attack hacked around LA clubs for a year, during which time Gronenthal wrote their first original tune, "Cardiac Party." Within four months they had at least 10 original songs written in the same style as the soul standards in their repertoire. It was album time.

Ex-Eagle member Glenn Frey produced *Cardiac Party*, the first Jack Mack album.

"We were a match made in heaven," says saxophonist Bill Bergman. "Glenn's knowledge of R&B music and his understanding of bands and personalities was priceless."

Jack Mack's five-member horn section, known as the "Heart Attack Horns," has performed with artists such as Rickie Lee Jones, Kansas, War, Glenn Frey, Billy

(continued on page 12)

Michael E. Thirkill

Exit: stage left

Society overview: what's for sale

A common sight in many countries is a bulletin board on which daily newspapers are posted. We have no such custom in the United States, although at USU we have the next best thing — the advertisement board in the basement of the Taggart Student Center.

Like the newspaper, the advertisement board can tell us who we are and what we are interested in. Who cares how many troops will still be in Grenada after the first of the year; let's go wall-shopping.

Conformity is the byword of the merchant's board, because university regulations require all ads to be written on offical cards and approved before posting. This way, no one gets cheated out of due process of space, because everyone gets the same amount of room in which to describe and bring attention to white elephants.

But despite this effort to make everyone's ad the same, most everyone stives for individuality; for some nuance to express the uniqueness of his merchandise. This is done by using a variety of colored inks, headlines, photos, ploys and misspelled words.

There are categories in which to place ads to make browsing easy. Furniture is awarded two columns, although this seems unnecessary. In three columns of "furniture," there are for sale diamonds, a vacuum, housing contracts, apartments, a fish tank, a trailor, pillow cases, a bird cage, a TV set and antenna, two electric guitars, a flute, two typewriters and a stage lighting system. Just what I need for my living room.

Many people feel some need to explain why they are selling something. Usually, it is either a LDS mission or a marriage. These are solid and socially acceptable reasons to sell a car or give up a housing contract. No one ever says something like, "For sale, need drug money," or "Unwanted pregnancy: must sell..."

One fellow advertised his housing contract for sale, explaining he was getting married. As selling points for his apartment, he listed "room to self, quiet, no pets, no smoke, drink girls." The guy's got a point. All things considered, yeah, I'd rather be married than sit in a quiet room by myself with girls, smoking, drinking and pets all off-limits.

Not getting married is a big selling point, too. Diamond rings are always for sale. The ads usually say something like "Only worn once," or "Like new, hardly worn." One headline proclaims "Like Diamonds???" Apparently someone didn't.

But it is an economic microcosm we have here. A guy can sell a car to buy a ring, and if he is turned down, he can sell the ring, rent another apartment and buy a new car, all on the same board. Now that's a vigorous economy.

If the item for sale is something less flashy than a diamond, multiple colors are sure to gain the necessary attention. One girl, advertising an apartment next to the Spectrum, used four different colors. No pun intended, I'm sure.

Some use color to highlight misspelled words, such as the student peddling a "sterio." I think if you want to sell something, it should at least be spelled correctly.

For others, however, spelling is easy — it's the choice of words that is impossible. One prospective seller wrote three different times, "Must Sale."

But they say one picture is worth a thousand words, be they misspelled or wrong, so if it is impossible to communicate the message with words, use a photograph. This is especially helpful if you have a car in which you have invested your life or mission savings. Fast and sleek? With flames? Better use a color photo.

But don't use an adverb. Cars advertised for sale run "good" or "excellent," but rarely well.

Cars are also in good, great or excellent running condition, and they have great bodies and new tires. They are all in such good condition, if fact, that if it weren't for the mission calls, few cars in Utah would be offered for sale.

Whether the available item is a car, motorcycle, stereo or other, the theory of supply and demand can be demonstrated by a quick look at the official cards, which have 12 perforated tabs for telephone numbers. This is meant to save prospective buyers the task of writing the number down.

It is also an excellent indication of interest in any given item, determined by the number of tabs that have been torn off by prospective buyers. For example, a recent a hunting bow had no numbers missing. No one wanted to buy the bow, and no wonder. The bow hunting season ended last month.

The bow was advertised in the "Outdoor Items" section, certainly the category with the widest variety of merchandise. There is a big difference, for example, between a pair of cross-country skis and a .45 calibre pistol.

And while skis and mountaineering equipment are frequently described, handguns are rarely embellished. I suppose it is not proper etiquette to laud some piece of hardware by saying, "Only used once. Kills good."

Introducing
Wendy Rodgers from
Hamilton, Ill.
Specializing in
Perms, Color
and Style Cuts.

50% off Haircuts
10% off Shampoo sets
10% off Tints
20% off Permanent waves
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Hair Production Plus
1045½ N. Main
753-4740

Soul group set to rock Ballroom

(continued from page 11)

Preston and Quarterflash. The list of artists with whom the individual members have played before the Mack Attack reads like a who's who of American music.

The punch line to all this is that the band never even intended to write original tunes, let alone make a record.

"We never thought about writing for the band or making any money," Kastner told Dave Zimmer last year. "Because everything we had been doing in this town was already too business-oriented."

But when you've got it, you've got it, and Jack and the band have picked up fans all along the road, including those in professional circles.

Scott Berglund, president of Faze II, Jack Mack's production company, said the Blues Brothers got their stage choreography from the Heart Attack.

Jack and the boys have jammed with Bonnie Raitt, Stephen Stills, Mick Fleetwood and Jimmie Buffet. They recently opened for the Beach Boys for 18,000 fans at the Santa Monica Civic, and they have opened for Fleetwood Mac, David Bowie, and the Tubes.

When the Dynatones came through Logan recently, drummer Walter Shufflesworth credited Jack Mack and the Heart Attack with breaking the ice for the R&B revival, and said they were one of the finest bands around.

Entertainment at USU has had a few golden moments: Bob Weir and Kingfish (which played to a scant audience), Fleetwood Mac in the FAC (while Bob Welsh was with them) and Dizzy Gillespie last spring. From the sound of things, Jack Mack and the Heart Attack may be added to that list.

Soloists called to audition

Open auditions will be held for soloists for the 1983 Messiah Sing-in, sponsored by the Alliance for the Varied Arts. Anyone who has not sung a solo at the Sing-in for the past two years is eligible to audition.

Bonnie Slade, chairman of the Sing-in and past soloist, said an effort is being made to give new voices and talent a chance to be heard.

Mark Emile, conductor of the Utah State University orchestra, will conduct this year's Sing-in. Emile has promised a fine string ensemble to accompany the soloists and chorus.

Auditions will be held Nov. 28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 214 of the Fine Arts Center. Soprano, alto, tenor and bass soloists will be selected. Please prepare your favorite Messiah solo for your audition. An accompianist will be provided.

For more information, call Slade at USU extension 1806 or 753-1806.

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FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS NEEDS, SHOP
THE HOUSE OF SOUND
94 South Main, Logan
Phone 752-0644

Weekend nightclub guide

Al Jo Lounge, 800 West Oneida, Preston — The Tanglewood Band plays country-rock Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for a cover of $2. Drinking age in Idaho is 19.

Bistro, 33 Federal Avenue — Steep Canyon Band plays country-rock Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for a cover of $2.

Hawn's Lounge, 84 West Main, Hyrum — Lee Winterton and Justintime performs Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover charge.

Main Street, 135 South Main — T.R. McCoy plays country/western Friday and Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12: 30 a.m. for a cover charge of $2.

Scholarship Concert
the Queen City Jazz Band
and the USU Jazz Ensemble

Fine Arts Center
Sat. November 12
8 p.m.
Suggested donation: $5
USU Ticket Office

Ingredients

Have your pizza with our fresh, plump ingredients:

Thick crust
extra cheese
parmesan cheese
pepperoni
Italian sausage
country sausage
ham
hamburger
Canadian bacon
bacon
mushrooms
onions
green peppers
hot peppers
black olives
green olives
pineapple
sliced tomatoes
hot pepper seeds
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Buy 1 pizza roll with cheese & get addition item free
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T-Shirts
Long sleeve — $10
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Pick up yours today!
SC Hallway or tomorrow at Stadium gates

Cactus Club
Fri. Afternoon
GINGER
1st time in Logan
Saturday
Meet your friends after the game. BLONDIE will entertain.

Faculty approve two new degrees

By ALAN WINCHESTER
staff writer

The USU Faculty Senate voted unanimously to support the creation of two new degrees at its Nov. 7 meeting. One degree is a Master of Science in Comparative Veterinary Pathology and the other is a Doctoral Program in Mathematics.

There was some concern expressed in the discussion prior to voting on the Doctoral Program in Mathematics as to where the funding would come from.

"Having the program will enable us to obtain funds for the department from research grants," Michael Windham, associate professor of mathematics, said.

The proposed programs will be submitted to the USU Institutional Council at the Dec. 17 meeting for approval before being sent to the Utah Board of Regents.

In other business the senate recieved a report from the Computing Advisory Committee which stated that there has been significant increases in computer use at USU.

"There were approximately 2,000 students that were listed as having VAX system accounts at this time last year," said Bartell Jensen, USU vice president of research. "That number grew to 6,000 by the end of the year. Now there are 5,300 and the funding has remained the same," he added.

The Faculty Senate Salaries and Budget Statement, which was submitted to the Board of Regents at its October meeting, will now be distibuted to individual legislators and the Institutional Council, according to Ross Allen, vice chairman of the senate.

In other business, Thomas Blotter of the Athletic Council gave a report on the lighting of Romney Stadium. "The cost of construction would not exceed $250,000, but that figure would be reduced considerably by donated materials and labor," Blotter said.

These savings would be in the form of donated poles at a total of $65,000 and $50,000 worth of donated labor, according to Blotter. "With these donations taken into consideration, the actual projected cost would be in the range of $85,000 to $135,000," Blotter said.

ASUSU considers giving break to students in bordering states

By WENDY WEAVER
staff writer

Residence status for students from contingent counties in Idaho and Wyoming was the topic of a resolution presented for first reading in Wednesday's ASUSU executive council meeting.

The resolution said many out-of-state students such as those from other states' counties bordering on Utah, specifically Idaho and Wyoming, are being unfairly treated.

The resolution states: "Many families work, shop, pay taxes, and obtain their cultural and sport entertainment all in Logan, yet are forced to pay non-resident tuition to attend the university."

It was suggested in the resolution that students desiring to attend USU from those counties in Idaho and Wyoming that border on Utah be granted Utah resident status for tuition purposes.

Executive Vice President Scott Wyatt submitted the resolution. He said it is unfair that the students who live so close to Logan have to pay out-of-state tuition.

Wyatt also said that a majority of the students from the neighboring Idaho counties who graduated in 1983 come to USU.

For example, at Preston High School, of 121 students graduating last year, 86 are continuing their education in some way. Of those 86, 62 are attending a Utah school.

shop, pay taxes and obtain their cultural and sport entertainment in Utah, according to Wyatt.

A resolution dealing with the equality of parking retribution was tabled for a week to be researched further in committee.

The resolution, submitted by Steve Thompson spectrum productions vice president, said although the faculty members are subject to the same parking citations as students, they are not subject to the same penalizing measures.

It was suggested in the resloution that "faculty members be subject to wheel locks and towing (same as students) as measures to receive payment for overdue parking citations."

Thompson said because he is a big advocate of students' rights, he hates to see this "blatant inequality" in the parking retribution.

Thompson said, "I would rather see the towing and wheel locks abolished for students to promote fairness."

A resolution that more study space be provided in the Taggart Student Center was passed.

Academic Vice President Timon Marshall rescinded an earlier resolution that called for decorating the University Residence Center.

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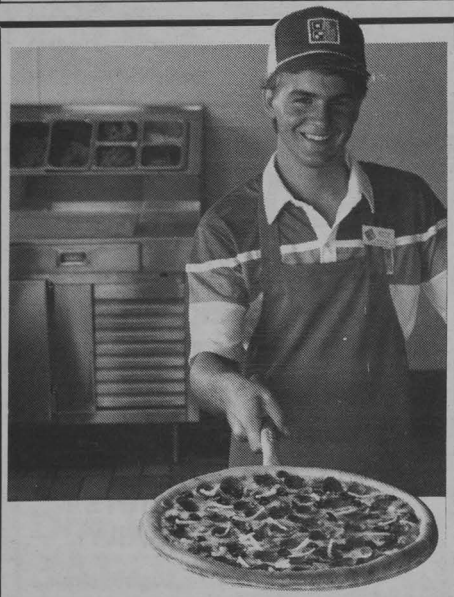

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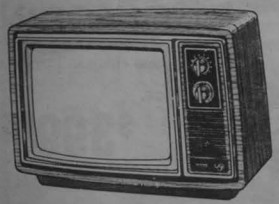

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Did you know....Tattoos are the in thing! Ladies are getting more tattoos than men. New techniques make for more vivid detail & color. We practice modern and sterile methods. Call Lucy for appointment — 752-3662 or 752-8535 or stop in at 680 West 200 No., Monday thru Saturday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Stats show home birth risky

(continued from page 3

is what to do in an emergency. One USU student said when his wife was in the hospital delivering their child, the baby couldn't breathe after birth.

"For the next five hours they had the baby in an intensive care unit," the student said. "If we would have had a midwife deliver the baby, I don't think the baby would have lived."

Parry was asked what a midwife might do in an emergency, such as a breech baby that needed to be delivered Cesarean.

"I've heard that if there isn't time to transport the mother to the hospital," she said, "the midwives can do the C-section themselves.

"If I was in that situation and there wasn't time for them to get me to the hospital, I'd want them to take the chance."

Johnson, a lay midwife, said she has delivered more than 200 babies and only had one case where the mother needed a doctor.

"That woman didn't follow all the instructions I had given her," Johnson said. "She was low in iron and she began to hemmorhage because she hadn't been taking the herbs I had given her."

Johnson said she has a doctor to back her up in case of complications.

Lay midwives often stress that if expectant mothers are properly prepared, they don't need many things doctors might say they do. An example they point to is episiotomy, a incision to assist the baby's delivery.

They are performed to reduce pressure on a baby's head as well as to make the opening bigger, reducing the chances of the mother's flesh tearing.

Bowen said when a doctor gives a woman an episiotomy, the incision heals easier than a rip and is less-likely to become infected.

Because midwives cannot perform an episiotomy, their patients are more likely to tear than not.

Some people say they go to lay midwives because women have been delivering babies at home since the time of Adam and Eve. Even so, infant mortality rate in home births is greater than those in hospitals.

John Brockert, the director of the Bureau of Health Statistics, he said that according to the 1981 Utah vital statistics report, hospital delivered babies had a better chance of survival.

"In 1981, 9.6 out of every 1,000 infants delivered in hospitals died within a year," Brockert said. "In regard to out-of-hospital births, 14.6 infants per 1,000 births died within a year."

The facts show that home-birth delivery is more dangerous than hospital deliveries, yet many expecting mothers still want midwives to deliver their children.

Many of them don't want to gamble with lay midwives. There is an alternative. Instead of lay midwives, they often choose to have their babies delivered by licensed and certified midwives who work in birthing clinics, staffed by nurses who have received degrees.

Wendy Duchscherer is an employee for Wasatch Nurse Midwifery, Salt Lake City. She said all their nurse midwives are faculty members at University of Utah Medical Center, have degrees and can write prescriptions for their patients. They can also administer medications.

"Here at the birthing center the nurses take care of most aspects of pregancies," Duchscherer said. "They teach prenatal and nutriton classes, do all the prenatal work and deliver babies."

The birthing center is equipped with most things found in a hospital except that the birthing rooms look more like a hotel room than a hospital, Duchscherer said.

"If there are any complications," she said, "we have five doctors that back us up. They are all from the university hospital. So, if by chance a woman needs a C-section or and episiotomy the doctors can do it."

The birthing center, she said, also has ultrasound equipment if the midwives believe the expecting mother might need to be checked.

"The center is a lot less expensive than doctors," she said, "and many mothers find it to be a favorable alternative to hospitals."

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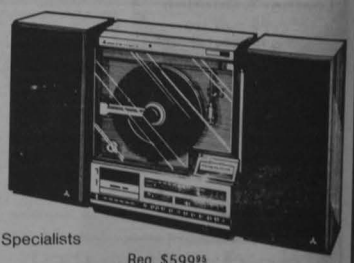

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Deadline for classified ads is **two days** prior to publication, 5 p.m., except on Friday (for publication on Monday) when the deadline is noon.

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

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

FOR SALE

Rain, Snow, or Shine!! Yard sale, Sat. Nov. 12 at 952 Canyon Road. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. We are moving- Its going to stay here. Old, new, gifts, crafts, furniture, books, sm appliances and others!

B&W TV, works great $43, sofabed $30, nice rocker $19, huge walnut dining set $315, sofa ex. cond. $42, complete double bed $40, Lrg dresser $30. See at THE GARAGE SALE, 115 S. Main.

Radiant rose-shaped ring, seven large brilliant diamonds to sparkle her eye. Original cost $2500, will sell for best offer. If diamonds are your gals best friend call 752-7771.

Yamah 400 Seca brand new, 500 miles, owner moving $1450.00. Contact Linda 750-1418 leave message or 753-7596.

For Sale; Celestron C90 Astronomical Telescope with electric clock drive and case. Includes camera adapter, sighting scope, and tripod. Excellent cond. Call 753-1092.

Must sell moving to Alaska!!! 1980 silver Ford Fiesta, 1979 blue Honda Accord, excellent cond. low miles, prices negotiable. Call us now at 753-6068,

Mobile home 12 X 55, 2 bdrm with swamp coller, wood stove, metal storage shed, number 70 University Trailer Courts. Call 753-6774.

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DIAMONDS INTERNATIONAL WHOLESALER, diamonds of all qualities, also over 50,000 styles of settings available. Call us last and prove to yourself that no one can deliver for less!!! 753-5619.

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GOLD POCKET WATCH w/leather strap. LOST, FRIDAY 4TH on the fourth floor of Library. REWARD. Sentimental value. Wedding gift from wife. HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IN MY PLACE? P. call 753-6723.

LOST: EYEGLASSES LT. Brown frames, if found please return to Nat. Res. office or call Jenny 753-6184.

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Cache Valley Starters and Alternators "you name it we wire it" Tired of being ripped off call us first 115 South Main rear 753-1776.

The Flower Shoppe at 115 S. Main is Logan's lowest priced florist. Buy two dozen roses at our low sale price and get another dozen FREE. Bring a friend & share the deal call us 752-1776.

I want your business!!! Student beginning career in Insurance, Auto, Health, Home-Life. Best rates and service in town. Call Lynn at 753-4720 between 5-9 p.m.

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Now taking applications for winter qtr. Nice apts. close to campus. Great roommates, m/f ns nd np. Call 753-7603.

SMALL STORAGE UNITS 5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS 752-1994. 5X8 and 8X10, ask about student specials.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION: Snow College Alumni: Snow College Homcoming, Sat. Nov. 12. See you there. Game 1:30, dance that night. Parade and all the rest!!

THE AG RAG IS COMING!!!!

Get your tickets for LOVERBOY CONCERT AT THE USU TICKET OFFICE. Concert is Nov. 30 at 8:00 in the Spectrum.

PERSONALS

AGGIE SPIRIT is alive at Pi Kappa Alpha! Come to the "BLUE & WHITE NIGHT" party this Friday night. Everyone is welcome, wear your Aggie colors!

Contracts for sale, two openings for winter & spring, good location, own room, brand new terrific roommates. Call 753-3178.

Yes, This is your very own personal Dan!! (YEAH) (Extreme Excitement)..So have yourself a phenominal day and remember who loves you!! Clip..Clip....Clip.

To the two nice looking women who were playing pool at the Aggie Bowl on the 8th around 4-o'clock, I liked your shots. If you're availiable I would like to take lessons from both of you. Reply via personals. CUE.

LOVERBOY LOVERBOY LOVERBOY LOVERBOY LOVERBOY LOVERBOY LOVERBOY

Recently arrived, good looking, slim, athletic, single father, young 30s, diverse & interests, keen logical mind, and a slow hand with an easy touch. Seeks to date a slim, very attractive lady, under 32, who wants a friend, partner, & lover to go for the good life. Write JW, Box 398, HP, UT 84318.

SPECIAL: At riddles I'm not a whiz and thine was a quiz. However, be it correct or not, 9:00 o'clock Sunday under the stars, 3rd tree from south side below God's Castle on the hill. Arrive and my silver chariot will carry thee home. P.S. I believe in leader and follower hand in hand, side by side. BIONIC.

RLM, Lookin' forward to "A Country Affair", Hope you are too! JLH.

JOAN JETT JOAN JETT JOAN JETT JOAN

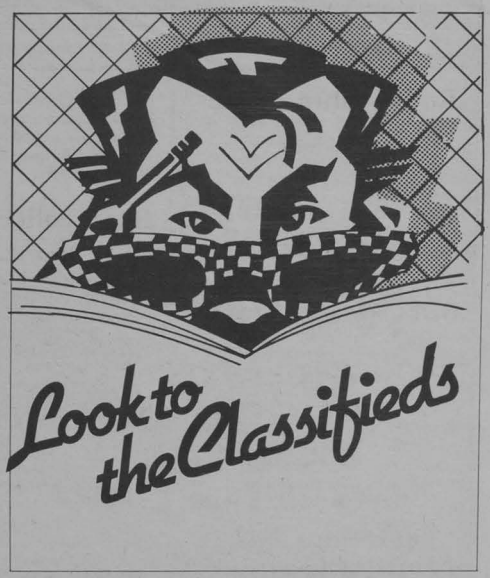
Don't miss T.R. McCoy at Main Street Alley, November 9 to the 12. The boys are back in town fiddle and all, so come on down and swing with the country sound of T.R. McCoy.

REX LONG, You have the most gorgeous blue eyes.

Get keyed for tomorrow at the Pi Kappa Alpha House tonight. "Blue & White Night" at 8:00 p.m. wear your Aggie colors!!

JOAN JETT AND THE BLACKHEARTS IN CONCERT WITH LOVERBOY GET YOUR TICKETS AT THE USU TICKET OFFICE LOCATED NORTH OF THE SPECTRUM.

Man looking for pair of earmuffs. Prefer blondes or brunettes. Call NF for appointment at 753-6748.



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STOKES BROTHERS
93 E. 1400 N. 753-8310

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JARDINE
JUNIPER
Easy day hike to the Jardine Juniper in Logan Canyon. Bring appropriate clothing, lunch, water. No experience necessary. Call Chris, 752-6779.
Nov. 12/11 a.m./ front of SC/ free
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The Shear Shack
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Logan's most unique hair styling center for guys and gals who care enough to want the very best
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Need to travel at Xmas?
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THINK EDUCATION
FRIDAY—SPECIAL OLYMPICS, 10 A.M.
SUNBURST LOUNGE
★ ALL EDUCATION MAJORS CAN GET 50¢ OFF SC MOVIES

pusOn CampusOn CampusOn Camp
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F.Y.I.*

Rodeo Club dance

There will be a Rodeo Club dance on Friday, Nov. 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It will be at the American Legion Hall up Logan Canyon. The Westernairs will provide the music and the cost is $3 per person or $5 per couple.

BSU sponsors movie

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring the second movie of the Marriage Enrichment Film Series entitled *The Trouble With Us Is Me* Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Natural Resources Building. There is no charge. Child care and refreshments will be provided. Everyone is invited.

Minister to speak

Rev. Gary Brenna, a Lutheran minister from Pocatello, will speak on the theme of "Peace in the New Testament" Nov. 13 at the CCF House at 5 p.m. 1317 E. 700 North. Everyone is welcome.

Ski swap this week

A ski swap, sponsored by the Ski Team, will be held Nov. 10, 11, 12 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Juniper Lounge. Equipment should be brought to the Juniper Lounge as early as possible on Nov. 10.

Dixieland to play

For the third year the Dixieland Band is returning from the Queen City of the Plains to entertain in concert with the USU Jazz Ensemble and Imperial Glee Club in the FAC Concert Hall on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. The band has been in existence for 25 years recording 8 LP's and numerous tapes. All seats available for scholarships in the Music and Business Education Departments.

Book collection

Logan Friends meeting is collecting books for the Cache County jail. Books may be donated at the bookdrop by the SC Bookstore. For more information contact Jenny Lepley at 753-6184.

Newman football

The Utah State Newman Club is having an Inter-Newman football game with the University of Utah this Saturday morning at 9:30 on the HYPER field. It will be the U of U's first defeat of the day. Following is a breakfast social at the Newman Center.

Ballroom practice

The Spring Quarter 1982 Intermediate Dance Class is sponsoring "A Mike Vandergriend Toe Tappin' Tune up" Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in HYPER Room 102. Basic and intermediate ballroom dance steps will be reviewed, including the Foxtrot, Waltz, and emphasizing the Cha-Cha (Rondevouz Turn and Butterfly) and the West Coast Swing. Bring your partner. Everyone who has had some ballroom dance is welcome. Cost is 40 cents.

Home Mass

Home Mass celebrated Nov. 14, followed by a potluck dinner. Meet at the Newman Center at 5:15 p.m. to car pool. Today is the last day to sign up for the Progressive Dinner on Nov. 20. Check the bulletin board at the Newman Center.

*** 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).**

Calendar

FRI NOV 11

☐LDSSA "Friday Night at the Tute" *True Grit* and square dance at 7 p.m.
☐Rodeo Club dance at American Legion Hall 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
☐The P.E. Department presents "Mike's Intermediate Ballroom Dance Tune Up" 3:30 p.m. at the HPER, Room 102
☐SC Movie *Ghandi* in the SC Auditorium at 7 p.m.
☐SC Midnight Movie *A Fistfull of Dollars* in the SC Auditorium.
☐Utah State Theater presents *Oliver!* in the FAC Morgan Theater at 8 p.m.
☐Alumni Big Game Party in the TSC Ballroom.
☐The Hearing Impaired Student Association movie, *Snowball Express*, at 4 p.m. in the SC Auditorium. Cost is 50 cents.

SAT NOV 12

☐STAB Concert Spot, Juniper Lounge at 8:30 p.m. Free.
☐STAB day hike to Jardine Juniper at 11 a.m. Meet in front of SC.
☐Baptist Student Union movie, *The Trouble With Us Is Me*, Natural Resource Building, at 7 p.m
☐Sadie Hawkins Dance in the SC Ballroom at 8 p.m.
☐Football: USU vs University of Utah at Logan at 6:45 p.m.
☐SC Movie *Ghandi* in the SC Auditorium at 7 p.m.
☐Utah State Theatre presents *Oliver!* in the FAC Morgan Theatre at 8 p.m.
☐SC Midnight Movie *A Fistfull of Dollars in the SC Auditorium*

MON NOV 14

☐The Music Department presents the Singing Sergeants at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall.
☐Basketball: Blue and White Game at 7:30 p.m.
☐SC Movie *Philadelphia Story* at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.

Weather

TODAY'S FORECAST:

Variable clouds with slight chance of scattered showers by evening. Lows in the low to mid 30s, highs 50 to 55.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Partly cloudy and a little warmer. Chance of showers by evening. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 50s.

What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Brainstorm, Mr. Mom, Deal of the Century.* Friday and Saturday midnight moveie *Blues Brothers, Road Warrior, Kentucky Fried Movie* 752-7762.
Utah — *Running Brave.* 752-3072.
Redwood — *Rumble Fish.* 752-5098.
Cinema — *The Osterman Weekend.* 753-1900.
Capitol — *Never Say Never Again* 752-7521.
Ballyhoo Theater — *Smurfs and the Magic Flute.* 563-3922 in Smithfield.