

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

12-7-1983

The Utah Statesman, December 7, 1983

Utah State University

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

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, December 7, 1983" (1983). *The Utah Statesman*. 1489.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1489>

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:

Inside:

Inside:

Inside:

Inside:

It's that time of quarter, I guess. We've got a sackful of letters to end the year, on subjects from Bob Hope to Gordon Liddy to basketball. Pages 4, 14

Perspiration to music — sometimes called aerobics — is the subject of a music review by entertainment writer Jeannie Banks, beginning on Page 12

The Utah Statesman

After two years, the force is still with USU campus

By PAULA SMILANICH
associate editor

USU's campus police force has been reportedly successful since its birth two years ago, but not without a cost.

The campus police department has been operating "with very few problems," said Police Chief Larry Arave. "We've done a good job considering we started from ground zero. We've come a long way since then."

The on-campus police force works on \$300,334 per year — \$58,000 more than when the budget did not include an on-campus force.

Prior to the on-campus force, USU contracted with Logan City for police protection, at a cost of approximately \$45,000. Logan Police Chief Ferris Groll said with a few exceptions, there is really no difference in the quality of service the campus is now receiving compared with the service Logan City provided.

But he said, "If they feel they are getting that much better service and it is paying off, then it is good for them."

The 11-man force, all of whom are fully empowered state police, has become a familiar sight on the USU campus, whether they are writing speeding tickets, making arrests or helping change flat tires. According to Arave, the department's duties vary in range and magnitude.

"We can provide services to students, faculty and staff that the city police often couldn't because they were too busy," said Arave. "We do our

best to help out on all service requests, such as locked cars and jump starts. Occasionally, we'll give some one a ride if they are stranded but we're not a taxi service, we're an emergency service."

From Sept. 1, 1982 to Sept. 1, 1983, campus police responded 1,907 service requests, a total that encompasses 838 escorts, 43 impounds, 746 let-ins and let-outs, 266 motorist assists and 14 miscellaneous.

During the same period, 1,653 incident reports were filed, the most common being those involving traffic citations, accidents and miscellaneous problems, assaults and disturbances and theft. Parking citations are not included in this figure.

Larre Egbert, associate professor of computer science and chairman of the University Security Advisory Committee which advises and assesses the needs of the force, said the reason for increased service requests over emergency calls stems from the type of population campus police is serving.

"This is a student population which means the problems up here are going to be different from the problems downtown, although the crimes will still be similar," said Egbert. "Up here there tends to be more of a 'how can I help you' type of thing rather than a law-breaking type of thing, simply because of the people involved."

In addition to advising and assessing the needs of the force, the Security Advisory Committee hears and responds

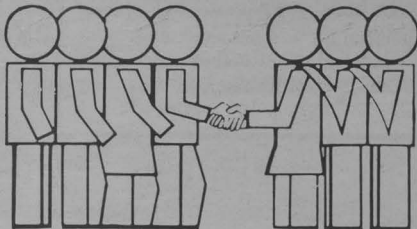
(continued on page 3)



A quicker response is one of the main reasons USU installed its own campus police department. Presently there are 11 officers on the force.

Steve Adams and Erich Grosse photos





INTER-ORGANIZATIONAL COUNCIL
ALL ORGANIZATION REPS. INVITED
THURSDAY DECEMBER 3 4:30
SENATE CHAMBERS - STUDENT CENTER
FOR INFO. CALL LAURA 750-3266

The World

Jackson calls for pilot's release

By The Associated Press

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, joining other Democratic presidential candidates on a fund-raising tour, appealed Tuesday to the president of Syria for the release of a U.S. Navy pilot shot down in a bombing raid of Lebanon.

At an appearance in Atlanta, Jackson said he was sending a telegram to Syrian President Hafez Assad asking for the release of Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman.

Jackson said release of the pilot "would be a gesture that could give us...time that's needed. We need every gesture of friendship and peace

that we can get."

Six Democratic presidential candidates quelled their rivalries for a day in order to raise \$1.5 million for the party to use in the 1984 campaign. The Democrats hope to have \$7 million in their presidential fund by the start of the general election campaign next fall.

Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado and John Glenn of Ohio appeared with Jackson at a \$500-a-plate breakfast in Chicago.

The final event on the tour was a \$1,000-a-plate dinner in Albuquerque where all six candidates were to appear.

Marine base suffers heavy fire

By The Associated Press

Militia gunners poured heavy machine-gun fire at the U.S. Marine base at Beirut airport Tuesday, and a PLO bomb tore apart a bus in Jerusalem, killing four people and wounding 46.

No U.S. casualties were reported in the machine-gun attack, the first on the American contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force since Sunday when an artillery barrage killed eight Marines and wounded two.

At the same time, Beirut radios reported U.S. jets flew reconnaissance over Syrian-controlled Lebanon and Syria said it downed two unmanned Israeli spy planes.

The Marines at the airport responded to the machine-gun bursts with fire from tank guns, and anti-tank weapons. The fire came from an area controlled by Druse and Shiite militias.

"At 5 p.m. 11 a.m. EST today our eastern perimeter received heavy, concentrated machine-gun fire from a fortified position," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks.

"The Marines responded ... and the fighting ceased. It stopped immediately. There were no casualties."

The bus blown apart in Jerusalem was stopped at a traffic light in the Jewish section near a military cemetery.

Mondale due to win NOW's aid

WASHINGTON (AP)— Former Vice President Walter Mondale is favored to win the formal support of the National Organization for Women this weekend, but California Sen. Alan Cranston is putting up a surprisingly effective fight for the presidential endorsement, NOW officials say.

Ohio Sen. John Glenn's chances for NOW's backing in the Democratic presidential race evaporated with his refusal to back federal homosexual rights legislation, NOW board members said in interviews during the past week.

"No way can we go for Glenn," said board

member Denise Fuge of New York City.

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson have attracted interest, but the NOW board members expressed little willingness to throw the first NOW presidential endorsement to their candidacies. The decision is set for Saturday at a closed meeting of the group's 36-member board.

With a blizzard of mailings, dozens of telephone calls and many personal meetings, the Democratic presidential candidates have sought to win the endorsement of the 250,000-member organization; and in the bargain, the votes of millions of women in the 1984 elections.

Extra day in orbit okayed for experiments, leisure

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA gave the spacelab astronauts an extra day in orbit Tuesday for a voyage that experts say already is rewriting science textbooks by disproving a 77-year-old Nobel Prize-winning theory on the inner ear.

Mission Control announced that space shuttle Columbia will land at 7:58 a.m. Pacific time on Thursday, giving the six-man crew a full 10 days in orbit. Initially the mission had been due to end Wednesday.

Mission commander John Young and his crewmates asked for some time off if the mission was extended. Flight planners arranged for the astronauts to have a break from their non-stop science and let them look out the window and take pictures of the Earth.

The astronauts also plan to use the extra day for solar and materials processing experiments, and to repeat an investigation that a German scientist says already has disproved a 77-year-old theory.

Rudolph von Baumgarten of the Johannes Gutenberg University in Germany said his study of the effects of weightlessness on the inner ear contradicted research conducted in 1906 by Dr. Robert Barany of Austria.

Barany postulated that convection — the movement of heat through a substance — would carry heat into the inner ear and affect the human balance mechanism there.

Since there is no heat convection in the weightlessness of space, von Baumgarten designed an experiment to test Barany's finding using Spacelab scientists Owen Garriott, Byron Lichtenberg, Ulf Merbold and Bob Parker as subjects.



753-1144

374 N. Main

Mistletoe Magic



13.00 Advance - \$6.00 at the Door
Music by Evergreen
Portraits by Benson
Dec. 10th 6:00pm
South Stake Center
650 So. 1300 E.
Semi-formal

The Utah
Statesman

81ST YEAR

Brent Israelson.....editor
Kristi Glasmeier.....man. editor
Paula Smilaneich.....assoc. editor
J.D. Boogert.....sports editor
Michael Thirkill.....ent. editor
Erich Grosse.....photo editor
Bruce Adams.....adv. mgr.
Vivian Robbins.....prod. mgr.
Jay Wansley.....faculty adviser

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

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

The Utah Statesman is published three-times weekly during the school year, except during finals and school holidays. OFFICES are located in Rooms 315 and 317 of the Taggart Student Center, phone 750-1759. Mail is received at P.O. Box 1249, UMC 01, USU, Logan, Utah 84322. Second class mailing paid in Logan, Utah 84321.

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

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

NUMBER 30

USPS 532-640



Part of this week's Christmas Tree Lane activity in the Suburst Lounge has been singing groups, sharing with listeners their favorite carols. Here members of the LDS Institute's Sounds of Zion singing group get into the Christmas spirit.

Steve Adams photo

Bookstore and book exchange cooperate for students

Last day of classes — can't wait to lighten the backpack of books? Sure, you can burn 'em, but a more viable solution is to sell the extra load.

Students looking for quick cash before the winter break can sell their books back at the USU Bookstore from Dec. 9 - 13.

The bookstore pays 50 percent of the marked price if the text is on a list of books to be used next quarter. If it is not on such a list, the book will be bought back for 20-25 percent of the cost.

Another outlet to get money for used books is the ASUSU Book Exchange which opens Tuesday, Jan. 3 and continues until Jan. 9, according to Book Exchange Chairman Steve Baker.

The book exchange provides a place for students to sell books to other students

through a contract with ASUSU in which the book owner sets his or her own price. Many students wait to sell books through the exchange in the hope of making a bit more money.

"The book exchange is not trying to kill the bookstore's business," Baker said.

Money put into the bookstore goes back into programs to serve the university and its students, i.e. profits from bookstore sales help pay for bonds issued to provide for the Student Center, he said.

"The bookstore does not 'rip us off' any more than the university does when it uses our tuition to upgrade the campus or improve educational facilities," he said.

"Bookstore workers do not receive commission, and prices are set by the publishers, not by money hungry commission

seekers.

"You pay the same price for a new book at any university providing it is the same book," Baker said. "The book exchange exists at the permission of the bookstore."

The exchange is simply an alternative, he said, that operates at "the grace of the bookstore." In fact, he said, the bookstore provides book shelves and record keeping computer printouts for the exchange.

The two businesses run into conflict, however, when students buy a book at the bookstore only to return it later after buying a less expensive, used book at the exchange. Such an action "throws the bookstore planning and ordering off," Baker said.

If the problem increases, he said, it will result in the

cancellation of the book exchange.

"Decide what you want to do before you buy," he said. "The book exchange provides a good, welcome service. It is a privilege which if abused will be lost."

Those who choose to sell through the exchange may draw up a contract with ASUSU in the SC Room 335 beginning Jan. 3. The sale lasts for three days and students should wait for at least three working days after the exchange closes before they can pick up their checks.

The exchange will close Jan. 6. Students can pick up their books between Jan. 9 - 13, and checks between Jan. 11-13.

After the fifth working day following the closure of the book exchange all unclaimed books and checks become the property of ASUSU, Baker

said. ASUSU sells the unclaimed books back to a used-book buyer at the end of the quarter or throws them away.

Baker suggested that those who cannot come in during the time set for pick up should send a friend to the exchange with their contract to get the books or check.

The exchange keeps 50 cents per contract to pay for operating costs of the volunteer service and any profit made goes back into ASUSU, he said.

The book exchange is not responsible for lost or stolen books. Last quarter the exchange had no police security and 10 books were stolen of the 2,500 on sale. "This quarter's exchange will have a security man on duty and will not reimburse losses," Baker said.

USU police force successful, but costly compared to Logan police

(continued from page 1)

to complaints against the police department, assesses the annual budget, evaluates the training and professional development of the staff and reviews cooperative efforts between USU and local law enforcement agencies.

According to Egbert, the relationship between Logan City Police is "phenomenal." He said there have been no problems between the two and that the two departments often assist one another.

Groll said that although he didn't agree with all of USU's reasons for wanting a police force, reasons such as the LCPD didn't have a fast enough

response time or didn't know the campus well enough, the two forces do get along well.

"I couldn't call anything a problem," he said. "I believe we get along well. We communicate and cooperate often. Occasionally, we even help out with manpower if there is a special event at the university. Sometimes they help us out."

Arave said the service his department provides is excellent and that the force is capable of handling just about any situation. He said there is no aspect of the force that he would change, with the possible exception of hiring some women to the force. He said, however, that until there is

money to hire and a qualified woman is available, the force will continue to be male dominated.

The only changes made in the department during the last two years involve a personnel jump from nine to 11 full-time officers, and the decision to make the force responsible for responding to all fire emergency calls on campus.

Previously, the calls were handled through USU's one-truck fire station, which was manned by Logan City firemen at night and volunteers during the day.

"If a call comes in we contact the fire marshal or assistant fire marshal, along with a campus police officer and

the two respond immediately," said Arave. "The Logan City Fire Department is then called if the situation warrants assistance. The USU firetruck is no longer used."

Evan Stevenson, university vice president, said the arrangement is working out better than planned. "This new situation eliminates our being in the fire department business and gives them (Logan City) the responsibility."

Stevenson said the change was made because the administration felt that the growing USU campus needed more protection and that it "didn't feel comfortable" relying on a volunteer force during the day.

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Is USU police force cost-effective?

Since September 1981, USU has had the protective vigilance of its own police force.

It's time for the school to take a look at the performance of the police department, to conduct a "progress report" of the men in blue.

This year's police budget is \$300,334. Before the creation of the campus police force, which now consists of 11 armed officers, the university was paying Logan City about \$45,000 a year to service the campus area and almost \$200,000 for other security measures.

Proponents of the on-campus police proposal said the new department would increase the effectiveness of police protection for only about \$58,000 more.

In its first year of operation, the department spent \$377,858, much of which went toward capital equipment. During 1982-83, the department spent \$298,800.

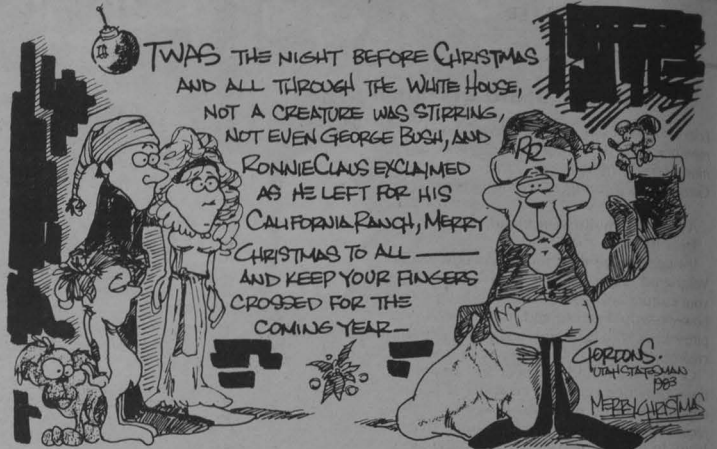
The following questions arise immediately: Is the current \$300,000-plus campus protection budget cost-effective? Is the university getting better service now than when Logan police patrolled the campus? If so, could the force do as good a job with fewer than 11 officers?

Logan Police Chief Ferris Groll said he feels the Logan police gave the campus as good a service as the USU police do now, with a few minor exceptions.

One of the initial arguments in favor of creating an on-campus police force was that for just \$58,000 more, the on-campus police could do a better job than the Logan police.

But is that "better job" worth \$58,000 more than the previous protection budget? All of these questions need to be addressed by USU administrators.

In a time when university budgetary problems are increasing faster than the university crime rate, the school could save some money by reducing the USU police budget.



Letters

Tueller and team deserve an apology

To the editor:

As a student at Utah State University and an avid basketball fan, I support the Aggie basketball team and enjoy watching them play. However, the game against Weber State was ruined by the inconsiderate fans sitting in the student section. I was appalled by their

behavior.

Yes, the referees were questionable, but both teams were affected. In the first half of the game there simply were not enough fouls called. This is no excuse for throwing paper, food and other material on the court which only demonstrates poor sportsmanship, delays the game and worst of all gives a

bad name to USU.

I believe an apology is in order to Coach Tueller, the Aggie basketball team and Weber State. Let's support the Aggies in our attendance, yelling and clapping. Basketball is a game for competitive enjoyment not displays of immature behavior.

Ann Stott

Liddy rewarded for his criminal activity

To the editor:

In all of the discussion about G. Gordon Liddy's immorality, another important question of morality seems to have been overlooked. That is, was it proper to use university and/or ASU funds to pay for Liddy's presentation?

Freedom of speech is a fundamental societal value, and the free and open exchange of ideas is particularly vital on a university campus. For those

reasons, a person such as G. Gordon Liddy should be able to appear on campus and state his views. It is, in fact, a good experience to be exposed to such warped, amoral, if not immoral, reasoning as a context from which to reflect on one's own morality.

Does the value of ensuring that a person such as G. Gordon Liddy will appear on our campus (when surely he does not have enough moral conviction

to do so without being paid) adequately offset the immorality of rewarding him financially for being an immoral person and criminal? That question needs to be seriously considered. I hope that it was before Liddy was invited to come here, and I hope that it will be for such potential speakers in the future.

James P. Shaver
professor and associate dean
for research

TV special had positive impact on USU

To the editor:

I'd like to respond to Robin Goodfellow's letter in Monday's Statesman accusing Bob Hope's USU audience of "naive enthusiasm over mediocre jokes."

I attended the show and found it, for the most part, entertaining. When I did laugh, however, it wasn't in "hopes of snagging some national air time." Nor did it occur to me to pause after each joke to determine whether the joke met the standards of an acceptable intellectual mentality

before laughing. Audiences patronize comedians to be entertained. Trivial satire is meant to provide comic relief from every day routine. If Bob Hope's jokes in Logan were mediocre, then they've been mediocre all over the world for decades. Part of human development is being able to laugh at one's self and find humor in one's culture.

I prefer to look at the positive impact of USU's part on the TV special. We couldn't have asked for better publicity than the segment about USU which preceded the monologue. Not

only did it show the beauty of our campus and hail some famous alumni, but also praised our excellence in athletics and numerous research fields including our prominence in the NASA space shuttle program.

Perhaps my "enthusiasm" for Utah State's national acclaim and Bob Hope's performance is naive. On the other hand, maybe it's just that same anti-Cache Valley mindset, whereby some people seek only the negative in everything.

Scott Meacham



Campus Clip File

this week
by

FRANK PESSLER



U.S and Russia are similar

Editor's note: Campus Clip File is a weekly column in which a member of USU's student body is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Frank Pessler, an student from West Germany, is a junior majoring in plant science.

A letter to my Russian friend.
Dear Irina:

It's been more than four years now since I last saw you in Volgograd. I am still full of vivid impressions your country, your culture and your society made on me. Do you remember how we would go out and stuff ourselves with those delicious piroshki or with tons and tons of that extraordinary Russian ice cream?

Or how we would buy beer and they would only sell it to us if we provided our own containers? I remember how in the department store we stood in line for hours in order to get a record by your pop singer Alla Pugachova, and when we finally got to the counter the short supply had been sold out. But that same night we saw an excellent ballet performance for almost free.

You told me that many young Russians are dissatisfied with the lack of consumer goods and then I explained to you that in my home country many young people are just trying to get away from giving too much attention to material values. The over abundance of our society can't satisfy them anymore.

One thing that I will never forget about your country is that more than once I met people in the street and a few hours later I found myself in their apartment with the table bent under a load of the most delicious dishes and the inevitable bottles of vodka. And didn't we have the greatest time when on the Volga Beach, some jerk stole my jeans while we were swimming and I had to walk through the city center in my bathing shorts? People must have thought that western students are totally immoral.

Let me tell you something about the U.S., where I have been living for more than two years now. Does it surprise you to hear that actually your country and the United States are not that different after all? Here I learned that many Americans are afraid of you Russians, just as your people are afraid of the Americans. I wonder if that would be different if both peoples just got to know each other better. Foreign policies of both countries are not that different either.

I wonder why your government hasn't announced the boycott of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles yet. The U.S. invasion in Grenada isn't any different from the situation in Afghanistan is it? Also, people here feel so much sympathy for people who run away from socialist countries like Cuba, East Germany or the Soviet Union. But you probably feel the same sympathy for those hundreds of thousands of people from El Salvador or Guatemala who had to leave their homes and now live in refugee camps in southern Mexico and Honduras because they didn't want to get robbed, raped and murdered by their own U.S. supported military.

Also, I think that in both your country and the U.S. the ordinary citizen is subject to about an equal amount of propaganda. Only here we are not indoctrinated about the mind of the Communist Party or the necessity of collective work, but rather about the advantage of McDonald's hamburgers, the latest video game or the exciting career the Air Force has to offer.

Did you know that these days we have the 42nd anniversary of Pearl Harbor? Do you share my opinion that it is the task of the people like you and me to prevent similar things from happening? I am convinced that if we utilize our individual energy for a continuous active struggle for peace, the eastern and western world won't have to fight each other. Then the only beings to be killed will be the mosquitoes along the Volga shore during warm summer nights.

Love, Frank.



The Statesman staff
wishes all
faculty and students
a safe and
Happy Holiday Season!

"The CIA is not now nor has it ever been a central intelligence agency. It is the covert action arm of the President's foreign policy advisors."

—Ralph McGehee

in the premier issue of **The Rebel**
at your local newsstand

START YOUR AIR TRAVEL IN LOGAN



**TRANSWESTERN
AIRLINES**

**NEW WINTER
SCHEDULES**

LOGAN TO SALT LAKE CITY*

Flight Number:	Departs	Arrives	
133	7:00a	7:30a	Sat. Only
135	8:15a	8:45a	Except Sat. & Sun.
137 Discontinued Dec. 14	11:44a	12:15p	Except Sat. & Sun.
159	3:00p	3:30p	
149	8:10p	8:40p	

SALT LAKE CITY TO LOGAN*

Flight Number:	Departs	Arrives	
138 Discontinued Dec. 14	10:45a	11:15a	Except Sat. & Sun.
146	2:16p	2:45p	
148	6:50p	7:20p	Except Sat.
152	10:00p	10:30p	Except Sat.

The Student Standby Fare has been replaced by **POSITIVE SPACE Joint fares.** Transwestern has many favorable joint fares with the major airlines. **Save from 50% on Transwestern when you connect with another airline in SLC.**



Reservations & Information 1-800-547-9308
(*Fares and schedule subject to change)

* Christmas Cactus *

* Christmas Pointsettias *

Horticulture Greenhouse
Corner of 800 E 1400 No.

Hours
Mon-Fri
2:30-5:30
Sat. 10-2:00



Travel Study

An exciting opportunity for USU students to:
-attend one of over 60 colleges or universities
across the country

-Broaden your Educational
- cultural Horizons

Opportunities available for
spring quarter



NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

Find out More

DIVISION OF ACADEMIC SERVICES

Try it!
You'll like it!

MAIN 102 PHONE 750-1128

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

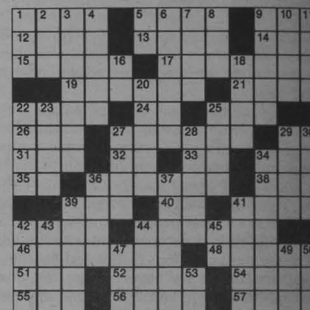
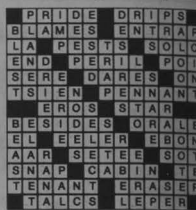
ACROSS

- 1 Sprint
- 5 Vipers
- 9 Mountain sheep
- 12 Region
- 13 Father
- 14 Chicken
- 15 Long (for)
- 17 Motorless vessel
- 19 Checked
- 21 Night birds
- 22 Caprice
- 24 Preposition
- 25 Genus of cattle
- 26 Hurry
- 27 Classify
- 29 Rupees: abbr.
- 31 Urge on
- 32 Hebrew letter
- 33 Parent: colloq.
- 34 Eat
- 35 Compass point
- 36 Tried
- 38 Beverage
- 39 Mournful
- 40 Teutonic deity
- 41 Nuisance
- 42 Unlock
- 44 Public speaker
- 46 Foreboding
- 48 Stage whisper
- 51 Bushy clump
- 52 Choir voice
- 54 Lamb's pen name
- 55 Declare
- 56 Musical instrument
- 57 Depression

1 Period of time

- 2 Exist
- 3 Scorching
- 4 Seraglio
- 5 Conjunction
- 6 Alluring women
- 7 Goad
- 8 Stitch
- 9 Presentations
- 10 Cure
- 11 Emmets
- 16 Symbol for nickel
- 18 Footwear
- 20 Part of face: pl.
- 22 Singing bird
- 23 Massive
- 25 Wire nail
- 27 Imitated
- 28 Musical drama
- 29 Regrets
- 30 Quarrel

Answers to previous puzzle



DOWN

© 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

To protect your privacy, don't waste words with unwanted callers.

Your phone is part of your home. And at Mountain Bell, we understand that when someone uses your phone to invade your privacy, it's like an unwanted visitor coming through your front door. But we want you to know that you can have the last word with these callers. By not wasting any words with them at all.

If the caller is a salesperson using a hard sell, you don't have to listen. Just say you're not interested, and hang up.

If you get an obscene call, or the caller remains silent, don't stop to listen. Above all, don't talk to them. Hang up on their hang-ups. And if these callers keep after you or threaten you, get in touch right away with the police and your local Mountain Bell service representative. We'll help you find other ways to deal with these calls.

No matter what kind of unwanted calls you get, let your actions speak louder than their words. By hanging up. It's the best way we know to protect the privacy of your home. And your phone.

For the way you live.



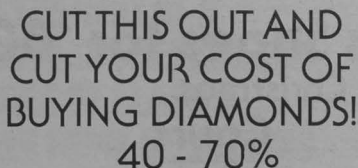
Mountain Bell



A black and white photograph of a young man with light-colored hair, wearing a textured, tweed-like jacket over a light-colored collared shirt. He is looking slightly to his right and speaking into a microphone that is partially visible on the right side of the frame. The background is dark and out of focus. The photograph is tilted slightly to the right.

The scholar-athlete award went to junior Mike Robinson. The 6-3, 225-pound linebacker from Ancaster, Ontario, holds a 3.83 grade point average in computer science.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo



over 50,000 styles of gold settings available.



Student Center Movies

In Six Weeks, you can find memories to last a lifetime.

Six Weeks

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

©1982 Universal City Studios, Inc.

Now
PlayingThrough
Sat

7:00 9:30

PG

PolyGram Pictures

Now
Playing

Christmas Matinee

11:00

Sat. Dec. 16

special 25c Children
50c Adults

NURSES. PUT YOUR PROFESSIONALISM IN A NEW PERSPECTIVE.

New experiences, new duties, learning new aspects of your nursing profession. These are all a part of serving as an officer in the Army Reserve.

You'll serve one weekend a month and two weeks during the year with a local Reserve unit, earning \$2,200 or more per year to start. Licensed BSNs and 3-year certificate nurses with at least 12 months' experience are eligible.

A whole fresh new outlook once a month could be good for you. Give us a call:

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Call Sergeant Don Marshall
Sergeant Don Nowhum
Collect 801 524-4568

Ags face BYU in Cougar Classic

By J.D. BOOGERT
sports editor

Their preseason record equals their instate record, but for the first time the season the Aggie basketball team will be facing a non-Utah team when they enter the Cougar Classic this weekend in Provo.

But first, the Aggies will have a rematch with BYU in the first round of the tournament. On the second night, win or lose, the Aggies play an out-of-state school.

After a hot-shooting (50 percent from the field) 90-78 win over BYU in their opener and a cold-shooting (37 percent) 74-73 loss to Weber State last Saturday, the Aggies take a 1-1 mark into the Marriott Center tournament which involves Utah State, BYU, Lamar and St. Mary's.

There are a few unusual items to ponder when looking at the Cougar Classic:

— The host Cougars are not playing in what would normally be considered the prime-time game. BYU's first tournament game is at 7 p.m. Friday. A host team usually plays in the last game of the night.

— The host Cougars are playing their first game against the probable favorite in the tournament, Utah State, which gains the favorite role on the basis of its win over the Cougars at Logan. Normally, a host team will schedule its first game against the weakest team in the field, which in this case is probably St. Mary's.

— The Utah State-BYU first-round game will not be televised by a Salt Lake television station (Utah State's first two games against Weber State and BYU were both televised by KTVX-Channel 4). The Utah State-BYU rematch will only be televised live over Bonneville International Corporation's satellite system in LDS stake centers across the country (please see related story, page 9).

The reason for the Cougars and Aggies playing each other in the first game of the tournament is so that the home-and-home series between the two schools will be guaranteed — had the two schools been scheduled on either side of the bracket, there was a chance one of them

might not make it to the finals of the tournament.

And, in answer to the two schools playing in the early game on the first night, BYU officials said that they were concerned that fans might not show up for a late-starting 9 p.m. game (which is when St. Mary's plays Lamar).

But other than those rarities, USU coach Rod Tueller said he feels the tournament should bring good competition.

"I think it looks like an excellent tournament. Lamar is one of the fine teams in the country and St. Mary's is always very competitive and well-coached.

"Their confidence will be up," Tueller said of the rematch with BYU. "They're coming off the big win (over Hofstra), and they will have a 10-day layoff. We're coming off a loss; our confidence will be shaken."

Tueller, who saw his team plunge to a 37 percent shooting night against Weber State and still come back in the end before losing by one point, said the Aggies' pressure defense was a high point in the loss last Saturday in the Spectrum.

"There isn't a team in America that could allow their starters to do what ours did at points in that Weber State game, and still come any closer to winning the game that we did," Tueller said. "The real plus was the comeback. We had Weber State fairly rattled with our pressure defense, and that was pleasing in this early season.

"I have no explanation for it, but I don't think our players and maybe our staff just didn't take Weber State seriously."

And, in preparation for the Cougar Classic, Tueller said his team is working hard against a zone defense.

"The book on us, now, after two games, is that you beat the Aggies with a zone defense," he said. "We beat BYU, they played man-to-man; Weber State defeated us playing a zone. So, this week we're going to work at getting the confidence level up of our players against zone defenses."

(continued on page 9)

The Foot Broker



Cache Valley Mall
753-0101

Christmas Shoes for '83 Merry Christmas

Running

- ★ Saucony Jazz
- ★ Nike Trophi
- ★ Nike Pegasus
- ★ Brooks Vantage
- ★ Brooks Chariot
- ★ Nike Odessey
- ★ Brooks Villanova

Court

- ★ Nike Meadow Supreme
- ★ Nike Challenge Court
- ★ Nike Sky Force 3/4 Hi
- ★ Spot Bilt One on One
- ★ Nike Legend
- ★ Nike Air Force
- ★ Sport Bilt Hi Post

★★★ And Many More! ★★★

The Bluebird
Logan, Utah

PHONE 753-0101

- RESTAURANT
- BLUEBIRD CANDIES
- ICE CREAM
- SODA FOUNTAIN
- BANQUETS
- CATERING

7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
except Sunday noon to 8

Nice, clean,
friendly place
Since 1914

19 North Main
across from
Tabernacle Square

KSL opts against Friday's game

When Utah State meets BYU in the Marriott Center Friday night in the first round of the Cougar Classic, it will be the first time all season that the Aggies' game is not televised.

At least for the most part they won't be televised.

The only live television available is through the Bonneville International Corporation's satellite system, which will bring the game live to LDS stake centers throughout the country. The only other television coverage available is on KBYU-Channel 11 by tape delay beginning at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Universities in the state have contracts with Salt Lake City television stations for television coverage of sports events. KSL-Channel 5 has first rights to events occurring in Provo and KUTV-Channel 2 has a contract with the University of Utah. The only events Channel 4 has access to are those occurring in either Logan or Ogden for Utah State and Weber State home games.

However, Scott Clawson, program director at KSL, said his station was unable to carry Friday's Utah State-BYU

match for several reasons:

— First, the station has a five-year contract with the Utah Jazz of the National Basketball Association. This contract, Clawson said, created a need to pre-empt CBS network programming on 15 dates during the season.

KSL's dilemma:

- ✓ Utah Jazz
- ✓ Billy Graham
- ✓ Christmas specials
- ✓ "Dallas" and "Falcon Crest"
- ✓ Back-to-back game telecasts

"We've got to be careful to avoid overkill on basketball to our viewers," Clawson said.

— Second, the station has contracted to show three hours of Billy Graham during the upcoming months, once again calling for the pre-emption of network programming.

— Third, Clawson said, the month of December contains several pre-Christmas specials, again calling for an interruption of regular programming.

— Fourth, the BYU-Utah State game falls on a Friday night, which Clawson said is his station's and network's top night in the rankings. "Friday night is our biggest night of the week," he said. "You have 'Dallas' and 'Falcon Crest.' It would be very difficult for us to pre-empt those two shows. 'Dallas' is week after week in the top five programs and 'Falcon Crest' is in the top ten. We've got a lot of fans of those shows to satisfy."

— Fifth, the station will carry one of the Jazz games on Saturday night. Clawson said it would be difficult to justify to the viewers, station and network if KSL were to carry two basketball games on two successive nights.

"It's a great opportunity for us to be able to carry these games," Clawson said. "We would like to do a lot of these things. But we have to look at what is best for the viewers, station and network. We have to fulfill our obligations."

—J.D. BOOGERT

Tueller foresees talented Classic field

(continued from page 8)

Sophomore All-America forward candidate Greg Grant continues to lead the Aggies in scoring, entering the Cougar Classic with a 20-point per game average. Forward Ron Ence (14.0) and shooting guard Chris McMullin (13.5) are the other two Aggies averaging double figures through two games. The two remaining starters, point guard Vince Washington and defensive specialist Michael McCullough, are averaging 8.5 and 7.5 points, respectively.

"I don't see any changes this time against BYU, strategically," Tueller said. "But, it's a

different time and a different arena — it will be a different game."

In the second session of the Cougar Classic on Saturday, Friday's losers will play at 7 p.m. while the two winners will play in the 9 p.m. game.

Following the Cougar Classic, the Aggies will have three days off before traveling to Salt Lake City on Tuesday for the first of two meetings with the University of Utah. Then, the Aggies travel to Bloomington, Ind., where they'll play in the Indiana Classic. Teams entered in that tournament include Indiana, Utah State, Illinois State and Texas A&M.

We Pawn

NEED MONEY?

TRADER'S DEN

Small loans from \$5.00 to ???
NO WAITING

WE LOAN ON ITEMS OF VALUE

Buy, Sell, Trade

AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF
FIREARMS

434 S. Main

Logan 752-8004

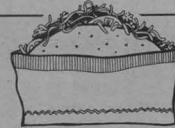


Multiple Choice

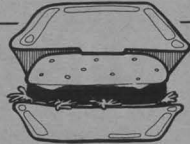
Don't leave your dinner to guesswork.



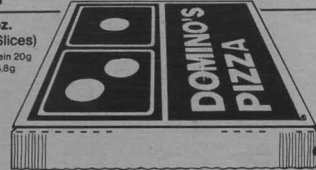
3 oz.
(serving)
Protein 12g
Fat 10g



4 oz.
(serving)
Protein 15.1g
Fat 14g



5 oz.
(2 Slices)
Protein 20g
Fat 5.8g



Domino's Pizza is the best choice. Just 2 slices are more nutritious, lower in fat and higher in protein than either a taco or cheeseburger.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Limited delivery area.

Nutritional information from: Table 1. Nutritional Analysis of Fast Foods, United States Agriculture Research Service.

So give us a call and put us to the test.

©1983 Domino's Pizza, Inc.



Free Coke

Two free quarts of Coke or Sprite with any pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 12/31/83



Fast, Free Delivery*
753-8770
1151 N. Main

\$1.00 OFF!

\$1.00 off any size 2-item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 12/31/83

Fast, Free Delivery*
753-8770
1151 N. Main



NEITHER THE HEAT OF A CAR DASHBOARD IN THE DESERT SUN, NOR THE COLD OF ALASKA CAN STOP LORAN FROM DELIVERING INCREDIBLY BEAUTIFUL SOUND.



LORAN™
THE DESIGN OF
SPECTACULAR SOUND

Free 90 minute
cassette when you
buy first one at
sale price of only \$4.99

- New virtually indestructible cassette made from LEXAN® resin. (Registered trademark of General Electric Co.)
- Won't warp or crack in extreme temperatures (-60°F to +250°F), one of the most severe problems encountered in car stereos.
- Superior tape performance over extended tonal and dynamic range even in most severe environments.

Fynn's
AUDIO & VIDEO

Cache Valleys Specialist

527 SOUTH MAIN
LOGAN, UTAH
PH. 752-6564

Mon-Thurs. 9:00-7:00
Fri-Sat. 9:00-9:00



Aggie coach Bob Carlson sees a strong Beehive Invitational field this week.

Top wrestling teams enter Beehive meet

By LORI ANN EATON
sports writer

Injuries hamper the USU wrestling team but the Aggies will not be hiding at the 15th Annual Beehive Invitational in the Spectrum, Friday and Saturday, said coach Bob Carlson.

"USU is not out of it," said the coach whose team placed second in last year's Beehive. "This tournament we'll try to get some experience until we're healthy. We're still three starters short, but we get stronger each week."

The Aggies, hosting 12 other teams this weekend, now have seven starters due to the return of Tim Draper at 150 pounds and heavyweight J.L. Coon, both recovering from injuries.

Other strong contenders include returnees Erik Strawn (134) and John Schebler (190) and 142-pounder Todd

Steidley.

"Our best chance in individuals is (Steve) Ross at 158," said Carlson. Ross, a returning champion is the favorite in his division.

Two other Aggies are also among the favorites, Carlson said. Schebler will compete in a loaded division that includes Andy Tsarans of San Jose State, who placed second in Las Vegas.

Six wrestlers are favored in the heavyweight division including Coon, returning All-American Kahlan O'Hara of UNLV and Mike Blaske of Cal State-Bakersfield, who moved up from a 190-pound championship last year.

"The outstanding weights will be 142, heavyweight and 190, which may be the toughest," said Carlson.

"These are the divisions with eight or

nine really good kids."

The Aggies, ranked in the nation's Top 30, will take on four Top 20 teams and two other Top 30 teams, the coach said.

Bakersfield returns as last year's tournament champion. San Jose State placed third in the Beehive and third in this year's Caesar's Palace Invitational. Cal-Poly took fifth at Las Vegas and Wyoming placed seventh.

The other two Top 30 teams are Nevada-Las Vegas and Weber State.

"This will probably be the best tournament ever held because of the caliber of competition," said Carlson. "It will be a heck of a tournament."

The USU JV team will also wrestle in an open tournament Friday. "Anyone is welcome to enter," the coach said. "It gives the young guys a chance to compete."

THE BEAUTIFUL BUY

Final Week!

Siladium®
College Rings
Now only

\$79⁹⁵

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.

Royals look to trade Aikens

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)

— A newspaper reported Tuesday that the Kansas City Royals have agreed to trade troubled first baseman Willie Aikens to the Toronto Blue Jays.

The deal has been delayed because the clubs are trying to develop a plan to protect Toronto in case Aikens is suspended for all or part of the upcoming season by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, according to *The Kansas City Times*. The Blue Jays are ready to give the Royals Jorge Orta, a left-handed hitting outfielder.

Aikens is to begin serving a three-month federal prison sentence next month for a misdemeanor drug violation. He and two other 1983 Royals — outfielders Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin — pleaded guilty in October to attempting to possess cocaine.

Martin and Wilson began serving their three-month federal prison terms Monday at a minimum security Fort Worth, Texas, prison. Aikens, who is involved in a drug rehabilitation program, will enter the prison Jan. 3 to serve three months.

MILLHOLLOW
FROZEN
YOGURT

We invite you to try
our egg nog flavor for
the holidays.

COUPON Hillcrest Dry Cleaners **SAVE**
1341 E. 700 N. 752-9997
(Next to Federico's Plaza)

Coats, Dresses, Suit Coats,
Vests, Slacks, Jackets, Shirts,
Skirts & Sweaters
Cleaned & Pressed **\$100** Each
No limit on quantity. **OFF** Item

SUEDES or LEATHERS
Two Day Service **\$300** OH NO LIMIT

Exp. 12/31/83

Date **Dec. 5-7** Time **9-4pm** Place **Bookstore**

Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.

© 1983 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.

Entertainment Entertainment Enter ntEntertainment Entertainment Ent

Hands-Up prepares second show of season

Be ready for some joyful noise when the 18 members of the Hands-Up cast charge onto the stage of the Utah State University Morgan Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Dec. 7 and 8.

And, keep in mind that some of the entertainers up there have never heard the music they are dancing to or the applause they receive at the end of a set.



They are the deaf and hearing-impaired students at USU who conceived the idea three years ago to open channels of understanding between their world and the world of sound through comedy, dance and song.

This year the students and their friends from school and the community are working under the auspices of USU Student Productions and have produced a professional and polished one and a half hour variety show with the help of Jackie Fullmer.

Fullmer has worked over the years with such groups as the Aggiettes, Calico Performing Company, Orchestis and Miss Utah Drill Team competition.

Why do these busy students devote two hours each weekday morning — beginning at 6 a.m. — to Hands-Up?

"I always wanted involvement in drama," says Kayleen Pugh, who has been deaf since birth. "I was really happy about the creation of the Sign-Song Troup (original name of Hands-Up) because it's something I can do," says the senior majoring in secondary education with a math and computer science emphasis.

Pugh's specialty is mime. Her expressive face and sharp sense of humor are suited to this form of non-verbal communication. She also will mime a poem she has written on what it is like to live in a non-hearing world. The poem will be reversed (interpreted into the spoken word) while she performs.



Karen Hullinger, a hearing-impaired student, says, "I love performing in Hands-Up. I love to watch people's faces. It make us feel really good to make happiness when we do our stuff."



"The audience is seeing something really different, something they can understand but that has an added dimension," Hullinger explained.

Pugh added to that thought, "People get excited about learning sign language. It's so expressive. It shows more of what the song is portraying."

If a picture is worth a thousand words, sign language put to music portrays a wider range of emotions than can be expressed by a singer. These students use ASL (American Sign Language) which drops non-essential words and goes for the concept or meaning of the communication.

Hearing students who become involved in Hands-Up do so for several reasons. Some have taken signing classes and enjoy an opportunity to put it to use. Other get satisfaction from improving communication and understanding among people. Still others may be in it for the exercise.

The Hands-Up concerts begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and available from cast members, at the Disabled Student Center and ice cream bar in the Animal Science Building on campus, at the USU Ticket Office north of the Spectrum, and at the door of the Morgan Theatre.

The show is a benefit performance for the Disabled Student Center.



Kayleen Pugh

NEED MONEY?

Attention College Freshmen and Sophomores! Do you need money for higher education? We can help. Results are guaranteed! For free information send name and address to:

Education Finance Service
PO Box 97-B
Dayton, ID 83232

Rent a T.V.

New color.....\$25
Black & White.....\$10
Microwave.....\$25
Apt. Fridge.....\$10

Video Recorder

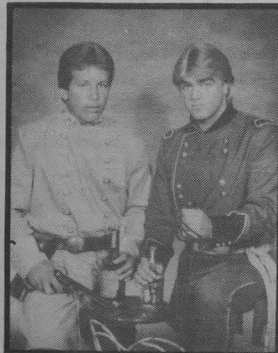
Mon-Thur. 49¢/dav
with student ID
(no deposit)

STOKES BROTHERS

93 E. 1400 N. 753-8310

POSTER FACTORY

Come in
with your
roommates
for a
parting
shot.
We also do
straight
photos.



55 N. Main,
Emporium
752-9595

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



Give **ELSHA®**
the aristocrat of Cologne
4 FLUID OZ. 7.50 8 FLUID OZ. 12.00

BLOCKS

400 North 200 East, Logan, 752-2622

Getting fit to the aerobic beat is good fun



A look at the newest wave
of fitness books and records

by JEANNIE BANKS
staff writer

The newfound interest in physical fitness has turned out some bestsellers in the record and book industry. Now, alongside the rock 'n' roll hot-sellers are the hot jumpin'-jack sweaters.

These books and records have turned the meaning of exercise around. It's now considered recreation, not the grueling, painful ritual of sweat and hard work that it used to be.

Remember what high school P.E. was like? Few people survived it without becoming emotionally scarred. The teacher would drag out a calisthenics record. The record had all these glitches in it — every two revolutions it sounded like someone had blown into the mic during the recording of the record.

The record would go something like, "Now, do 350 jumping jacks — 1,2,3,4,5,6,7, . . . now 97 push-ups. Do you feel the pull, does it hurt, has anything ripped yet? Are you in pain? — good."

During all this your teacher stood by with six inches of ash dripping off his cigarette. His contribution to your physical education was to wait until you messed up on the calisthenics and then single you out and yell, "YOU DID IT WRONG!"

Of course, this was back in the days when

many gym teachers escaped Germany during the Nuremberg trials. They came to the U.S. under assumed names and assumed gym teaching professions.

Many of us didn't realize who these people really were until it became apparent that the only thing they derived pleasure from was marching the class into the showers at the end of the hour.

Happily, things have changed in the world of calisthenics. They have been made marketable and therefore a lot more bearable.

You'll find whole sections in book and record stores devoted to trimming, toning and tightening.

Among the books you'll find titles by Richard Simmons, Jane Fonda, Victoria Principal and Suzy Chaffee.

Simmons' book is quite extensive. Simmons, a former fatty, gives diet tips along with his exercises. He also includes face exercises with his other exercises devoted to shaping up various areas of the body.

Fonda is also thorough in her workout book. It has workouts for beginning, intermediate and advanced exercisers.

You do have to be dedicated to read through all the exercises and then remember them for your own workout. Chances are you'll end up trying to read the book and workout at the same time.

If you get discouraged trying to do this and give it up to do something more ex-

(continued on page 13)

SATURDAY MATINEES Beginning Winter Quarter at the STUDENT CENTER MOVIES FOR Students and their families

* Special Discount

Special Discount book of 10 tickets for adults or children \$4.00.

(*\$1.00 for adults or children when purchased at the door.)

Discount Books available at the SC Info Desk or Extension Field office starting Mon., Dec. 12.

JAN 7 The Love Bug

14 The Three Stooges

21 The Absent Minded Professor

28 Snow white

FEB 4 \$1,000,000 Duck

FEB 11 Adventures of Tom Sawyer

18 Dumbo / Disco Mickey

25 Snowball Express

MARCH 3 Hey There, It's Yogi Bear

10 Lt. Robin Crusoe U.S.N.

Sky Room Garden Restaurant

Open Monday thru Friday

11:30 — 2:00 pm.

Friday Evening

6:00 — 8:30 pm

Featuring

Christmas Smorgasbord
on Thursday

All You Can Eat
\$3.95

Merry Christmas



Books, records guide hearts and minds of fitness enthusiasts

(continued from page 12)

citing, Fonda has this covered too. She has a book for workouts you can do while pregnant.

Principal takes a different look at fitness. Her book, *The Body Principal*, gives tips on exercises you can do at work, in the shower or during spare minutes.

This is a good idea, but her book comes off like fluff. When you see her lifting weights with a slight breeze gently stirring her hair or standing holding skis in a fake winter scene while fake snow falls, you begin to doubt her credibility.

If a husband or boyfriend gives you this book as a Christmas gift, realize that he probably bought it for himself and not for you.

Then there's the *I Love NY Fitness Book* with Suzy Chaffee. And you thought she was only into chapstick.

Chaffee, in a black teddy, no less, performs exercises you can do while lying down in bed. She also provides the reader with "the pretty, the beautiful and the gorgeous" exercises.

If you want to establish a regular

workout, I recommend buying a tape rather than a book. Tapes are easier to follow and more fun than the books.

I like exercise tapes by Joanie Greggains. She's the Joan Rivers of the sweat world.

She delivers her workouts with the same frantic energy that Rivers delivers her monologues with.

Greggains also has **ENTHUSIASM**. On her tape, she says things like, "Aren't you excited? I know I AM! Let's get GOING! Hands on those tiny **KNEES**. Are you suffering from fat knees? Do NOT WORRY, move on to the **HIPS** — oh, that's even worse."

The only difference between Rivers and Greggains is that Rivers would probably add, "C'mon work harder, you don't want to end up looking like Liz Taylor, do you?"

Aside from some of the gimmicks and fluff, the workout movement has a lot of pluses. It is a healthy, even fun, movement to become involved in.

Just keep it in perspective. Don't feel too bad if you don't end up with the Flashdance Body after all your working out. Remember, Jennifer Beals doesn't have it either.

Final Exam Special

Our treat to help you through a difficult time.

Medium Cheese and 2-item pizza, garlic bread and quart of pop. All for only

\$7.25

Pizza King

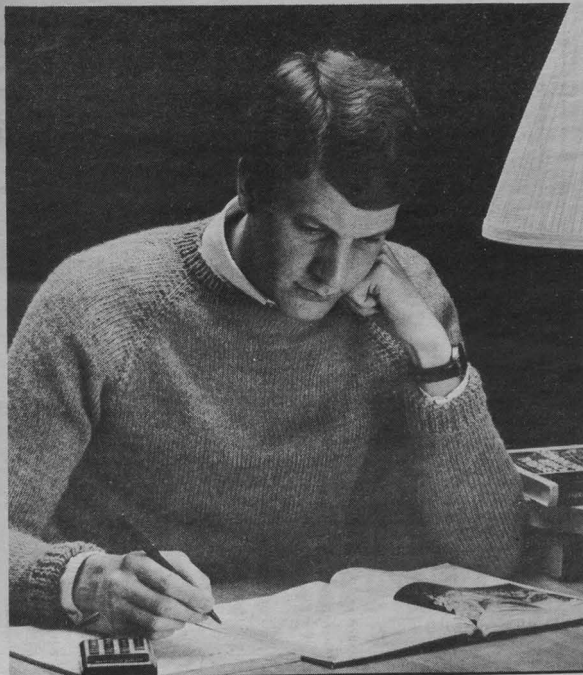
1095 N. Main

Sun-Thurs 4-11

Fri-Sat 4-1

753-2400

If you're serious about your education, we're serious about helping you pay for it.



One of the worries you don't need is how you are going to pay for your education. We can help with a student loan. You can get information about our student loan program at any First Security office, or contact the statewide Student Loan Office, 405 South Main, Salt Lake City (801) 350-1386. And chances are, no matter where you live or where you go to school, there's a First Security near you.

For student loans, checking, savings, HandiBank . . . any financial service you'll need to help you through school, come to the Student Activity Center — First Security Bank.

First Security Bank

Member FDIC

Ski Exchange

561 N. Main
Logan, UT



We need
your skis!

Open all season

(801) 752-5631

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF.



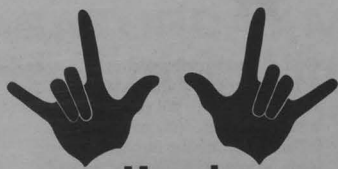
THE UTAH ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

- \$4,000 educational assistance
- \$2,000 cash bonus
- Earn up to \$5,100 the first year
- Will not interfere with your schooling

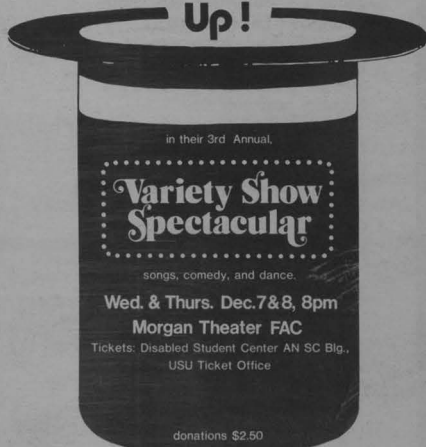
For more information call 524-4015



USU Student Productions
presents



Hands
Up!



in their 3rd Annual

**Variety Show
Spectacular**

songs, comedy, and dance.

Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 7 & 8, 8pm

Morgan Theater FAC

Tickets: Disabled Student Center AN Sg. Bldg.,
USU Ticket Office

donations \$2.50

A Benefit Concert for the Disabled Student Center

Letters

continued

Dictionary defines girl differently

To the editor:

The letter from Linda Barnes, which appeared in the Monday Statesman was quite humorous. Female person Barnes appears to have completely ignored all but one dic-

tionary (Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary) definition of the word "girl."

According to the definitions published in the dictionary, the word "girl" may well be used to define a female person of any age or marital status

without necessarily showing offense.

It is true that we should guard against using hurtful language but perhaps we should equally guard against being hurt by language used in a legitimate manner without offensive intent.

Public awareness raised to narrow viewpoints is often not awareness but merely hypersensitivity.

John Huffman

Writers commend editorial for issuing challenge

To the editor:

The editorial titled "Nuclear Threat Real" is to be commended for issuing a challenge to people to inform themselves on matters concerning the nuclear arms race.

We are indeed fortunate to have so many dedicated people in our area who are seeking to make peace an issue in Cache Valley.

The speaker series, movies, debates, information tables and political action sponsored throughout the past few years

by organizations like Campus Christian Fellowship, Cache Citizens Opposed to the Nuclear Arms Race (COONAR), the Central America Information Service, and the Cache Logan Quaker Meeting, have provided many opportunities for concerned individuals to inform themselves.

We agree that, as stated in the editorial, "understanding the threat of nuclear war goes beyond patriotic marches in the rain and idealistic rhetoric." However, if you are

referring to the local freeze walk of this past fall, you will be pleasantly and obviously surprised to learn that this walk raised over \$1,000 for activities with the purpose of informing the public on nuclear issues.

The writer of the editorial would be well off to take his own advice and stop by the COONAR table some Friday and inform himself on the freeze movement.

Karl David Johnson
Patrick Easterley

Massive loss of life would result from nuclear blast

To the editor:

If only one (5-megaton) bomb were dropped in a nuclear war and it exploded on Hill Field near Ogden, the picture drawn by Findlay and Nelson might be accurate, i.e. "the most we'd lose is 100,000 lives. . . no one is going to starve."

Several recent studies by over 100 scientists from many nations however reach different conclusions if more

bombs were dropped (Science News, Nov. 12, 1983). In an all out nuclear war approximately 2 billion people, half the world's population, would die from blasts or the immediate after effects. Dust and soot would be driven into the atmosphere blocking sunlight.

As a result the low atmosphere would cool as much as 70 degrees. (If it happened in the summer Logan temperatures would drop to a

below zero and sometimes reach -80 degrees or lower.)

Essentially all crops would fail for at least one year, most mammals would die. Human starvation would be extensive.

This nuclear winter would be assured if only 1000 5-megaton bombs were dropped and it could be triggered by as few as 100 1-megaton bombs.

W. Farrell Edwards
Professor of Physics

Give off some warmth this Christmas

Warm clothes are the perfect gift.

Wool socks, wooly sweaters,
hot mittens, warm jackets,
Patagonia wear, hats.



THE TRAILHEAD

35 West 100 North • Logan, Utah 84321

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.

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.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED 8 GIRLS. Age 20 or older to work in a Park City Ski Lodge beginning about Dec. 14. City Ski Lodge beginning about Dec. 14. We provide room, board, ski pass, small wage. LDS owned and operated. LDS Standards required. Varied schedules: maid, waitress, office, etc. CALL 649-9372 for interview.

Volunteer ski instructors needed for Exceptional Child Ctr's downhill ski program. Wt. 9:30. Program meets Tue. 11:30 - 3:00. Contact Judy Myles ext. 1984 or EXCC rm. 154 for info.

New York City Mormon doctor and family seek college-age person to be mothers helper starting January 1. Duties include care of two children, some cooking and housecleaning. Weekends off \$80.00 a week, room, board, and airfare included. Call (212) 496-9684, send resume to: Dr. Richard Daniels, 310 W. 79th St. Number 9-W. NY, NY 10024.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST a brown down filled vest in the UC theater. If found please call 752-1585.

Two new wildlife text books, together in a bookstore. Contact authors: Seber and Coughlin. Contact Linda Broome, NRB 303, ex. 2552.

Lost dogs, two female Brittany spaniels, one white and orange, no collar. One liver roan with red collar. Please call Dave or Joyce 753-4225. **REWARD** if it will help you call.

LOST-REWARD-Tennis racket. Prince Black, please call 752-7340 or return to neighborhood case. **REWARD.** Thanks.

LOST: Set of keys on a yellow halls crossing floaty, if found, please call 752-3940. Thank you.

FOUND: A set of keys were left in the Statesman office last week. They are on an Olsen Company key ring. Also has the black letter "A" hanging from them. Come to the Statesman to claim.

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 to RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, 206M, Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8226.

\$5000 cash loan for Christmas or whatever, bad credit or unemployment is no problem? Please call 753-1627 for further information.

Catch Valley Starters and Alternators. "You name it - we wire it!" Tired of being ripped off call us first 115 South Main near 753-1776.

FOR RENT

SMALL STORAGE UNITS 5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS 752-1994, 5x8 and 8x10, ask about student specials.

19 inch color T.V. like new, \$25.00 per month. Free delivery & hook up. One month free with contract. Call 752-8444 or 752-8221. (Rich T.V. Rentals).

Large 1 bedroom apt. for rent. Close to school, heat, paid, fireplace, partly furnished. Call 752-1705.

Contract for sale. Darwin ave., close to campus. Call Suzie at 752-6106 or Susan at 750-1719.

Moving to Salt Lake City, must sell Pineview contract, great roommates, female. Call 752-7748 ask for Kern or come to Pineview number 31.

MUST SELL Old Farm contract, \$430 for winter and spring quarters, apt. H.4. Contact Old Farm office 752-7501.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHI U meeting Dec. 7th, 5:30 p.m. Family Life Facility Lounge. Christmas social & planning meeting for next quarter. Also all remaining fruitcakes need to be picked up. Call 750-1558 for info.

WANTED: Any info. whatsoever as to how 2 college grad's can get to Anarctica for work, research, research on us - anything. Please call 753-6507.

Do you need a change of pace. Take a break from studying and go to the Institute Christmas dance. "Mistletoe Magic" is Sat. at 8:00. Music is provided by Evergreen.

PERSONALS

Male dancer for female only parties. \$1 per min. Write to David, Box 272, Logan, Utah 84321.

Need a ride to Colo? I'm leaving Dec. 13 and I can take 2 to 3 people. If interested please call Marci at 752-9874.

Don't leave without giving your sweetheart roses - \$6.50 a dozen at The Flower Shop 752-1776.

Jewel: Are you ready? Don't forget Interior Design or Beverly Hills. We will celebrate the 17th on the 14th. Stay tuned for more info. Are you ready? Love, Ed.

Need a ride to SLC from Logan on Dec. 14th. Will help pay for gas. Call Jacquie 752-5901.

Tamara-Sorry about missing your birthday and lunch. Smile, be happy, and come over some time. Michael-The bad boy next door.

Tracie, good luck with your ski job. You know how bad we will miss you and your microwave. Have a Merry Christmas! Luv, Viv, Stuffy, & Erik layer.

AL, My white owl pal, you made my last week so special! Thanks, memories always linger. Until we meet again, I love you! Juley xxxxxx.

Merry Christmas babykins, Thanks for being my milkman! P.S. Say hello to Suzie for me.

The Alternate Entertainment Club presents Make fun of Greeks Week. Tell a Greek what you think of them- Next qtr. get ready for Greek wanking competition on the quad!!

Alene: Happy Birthday to you, you live in a zoo. But don't feel to badly, cuz we love there too!! Luv, Your Roomies.

Tracey G. The night of fun and romance were great, you're second-to-none in the back seat. Have a good New Year. Willard.

Blindman & the Blue Note Rhythmin' Live at the Bistrol! 9:45 pm. with special friends "WESTWIND" Come celebrate the last day of classes & hear some of Logan's best Folk music!

Spruce up your party!!! The LCD'S (Logan Chippendale Dancers) We do bacheloret parties, jump out of cakes and deliver special notes. We're cheap!! Call Bob, Kim, Kelton, Greg, Kirk 753-7582.

To the girls in San Juan 623. Merry Christmas and to Davis Hall R.A. and roommates, Merry Christmas. Love, Ed.

Sorry things came and went to fast We learned to much grunt in FHD 120. Hope you have a Merry Christmas. Have fun at WSC I'll miss you. Love, B.R. Mary Poppins. Lets Study together for finals.

Jane, Dean, Laurie, Deer-Slayer and Lady Di: Thank for being the greatest roomies & putting up with me! Have a Great x-mas & try not to get snowed in Kamas! Love ya lots! Sue.

Leanne's Christmas is time for joy & happiness. May this Christmas be one you will never forget! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love, Me.

Soon it will be too late to get a date for Mistletoe Magic, the Institute X-mas dance. It's Dec. 10th, Sat. at 8:00. Buy your tickets in advance and save a dollar. Your studies need a break!!

Kristal: I have your purse you left at the dance Saturday night. Call at 753-0175.

My Lost One, Tonight I celebrate my love for you. And the midnight sun is going to come shining through tonight there will be no distance between us what I want most to do is to get close to you, tonight. Tonight I celebrate my love for you and soon this whole world will seem brand new. Tonight when I make love to you. From yours always CAC.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to my fantastic roommates Lisa, Laura, Kaylene, Shar, Sheri, Jeff and Gary. You all great. Drive home safely. Love ya, Gils.

Go Get Em Aggies at the Provo classic. A special good luck to Darrin Long No. 20. Also a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to ya. I hope you get to play this weekend Aggie.

Happy Birthday Dec. 13th to the Smithfield man who likes pig scent perfume. Love your "Main Squeeze"

To the Arabian Elf-Thanks for the surprise visit and the gifts. It made our Christmas party that much more lovely. Love, The sisters of Kapp Delta.

Raquel Redford, Happy Birthday. How does it feel to be eighteen? If anybody sees my little guppy, wish her a happy one! Love the DS.

Lucy, Ich Liebe Dich, Merry X-mas, Happy New Year & Birthday on Jan. 14. Think of you, anticipating reunion. Love, Leonard "Mordell"

Dana M. (Alpha Type): You're cute, have a great personality and are admired by many. Keep it up! Have a MERRY CHRISTMAS!!! A distant Admirer.

Ride is needed to Idaho Falls, ID, Dec. 13th or 14th. If any are available or in the vicinity, call 752-9973, ask for Brenna, number 312.

Do you have "Final Frustration" close the books for a night and go to the Institute Christmas dance. Sat. the 10th, Mistletoe Magic at 8:00. Pictures available.

Happy Big 19th Shair! May all your Tutti Fut ti dreams come true! We love ya Rocky, Pina, Vanilla.

IF YOU ARE LDS DON'T READ THIS!!! Are you fed up with the continual Mormon influences that surround USUT? If so, join the non LDS Students Association (N.S.D.S.A.) If interested please reply in the Personals.

Hey all you USU coeds, we are a group of 3 great looking guys with alot of extra time on our hands. Call 753-3054 ask for Wade, Matt or Kent. Signed, Ready and willing Pineview number 48.

Slick, Karen, and Ralph, or 657 E. number 7. Good luck on finals!! Have a Merry X-mas, and a great vacation! No buffering over the holidays!!! Love your roomie Jessica alias Bradford!!!

Salut Trulene comment allez vous? Vous avez un joyeux noel avec votre famille. J'ai beaucoup manquer vous. Amour, Unecamarade de chambre.

Soloflex weight lifting machine. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. 752-1259.

WANTED

We need Waitresses Dealers & Cashiers for the Jan. 7 Casino Night


Call Linda or Shelly 753-2968



Wilderness for Utah


Today, 1-5 pm Eccles Conf. Center

Learn the facts about the pending wilderness legislation. Find out how you can help make 1984 the year of Utah Wilderness.



Used Marching Band Hats FOR SALE.

Only \$10 at Stores and receiving ext. 2086.



When you care enough to want the very best.

Home for Xmas Special

The staff at the Shear Shack welcomes Charlene Thompson.

With Charlene and this ad—\$40⁰⁰ perm. Cut & Style—\$25⁰⁰

55 N. Main Emporium

Expires 12-31-83

Appointments 752-5310

F.Y.I.*

Brunch scheduled

The American Association of University Women will hold the annual International Holiday Brunch Dec. 17 at 11 a.m. The event will be held in the Family Life Lounge. All international women or wives are invited to attend. For reservations and transportation, please contact Hannale Wilson, 753-0875, or LaVerne Udd, 752-7574. Please make reservations by Dec. 13.

Club gathers tonight

The Mountaineering Club will hold a meeting and slide show tonight at 7 p.m. in HPER 114. Plans for Christmas break climbing and ski trips will be discussed.

Study hall offered

STAB is offering a study hall at the following locations and times: SC 329, 333 and 335 from 5 p.m. to midnight. The study hall is offered to accommodate students who can't find a place to study.

Hands-Up is shown

USU Student Productions presents Hands-Up in the third annual Variety Show Spectacular, a benefit for the USU Disabled Student Center. The show will be presented Dec. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the Morgan Theater. The cost is \$2.50.

English test needed

Those freshmen who have not yet taken the freshman placement exam will not be admitted into a 100 level

English course until the exam is taken. The test will be given in the Writing Center, L372, Dec 7 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$5. No appointment is necessary.

Newman party held

The Newman Club is having a Christmas party today in the Newman Center livingroom at 6:30 p.m. There will be movies, caroling and refreshments.

Meeting scheduled

The Mortar Board will be having a final meeting tonight at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the SC. It is mandatory that everyone attend because we will be assembling care packages.

Dance is planned for Saturday night

LDSSA presents an Institute Christmas dance, Mistletoe Magic, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at the South Stake Center. Music will be provided by Evergreen. Pictures will be available. The cost is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

Fruitcakes available

Fruitcakes are still available for sale. They are available in light and dark varieties in 12 ounce or 2 pound sizes. Contact Joan Budge in the Family Life Building for more information, 750-1558. Those who have already placed orders may pick up their cakes.

* 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:

Mostly cloudy with scatter light snow. Highs in the mid 30s. Lows in the mid teens.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Mostly cloudy with occasional rain and snow showers. Highs in the mid 30s. Lows in the upper teens.



Calendar

WED 12 7

□ Last day of classes.

- Phi Upsilon Omicron Christmas social and planning meeting, Family Life Faculty Lounge at 5 p.m.
- AED presentation by Dr. Frank Jimenez, recruiter for the California School of Podiatry at San Francisco, NRB 111 at 12:20 p.m.
- ATA Christmas Party at 6 p.m. Location has yet to be announced.
- Hands-Up presents a sign language variety show spectacular, Morgan Theater at 8 p.m.
- USU Mountaineering Club meeting and slide show, HPER 114 at 7 p.m.
- SC Movie Six Weeks in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- STAB/IOC Christmas Tree Lane performance, Skyview High School at 11:30 a.m.
- Mortar Board mandatory meeting, SC third floor at 7 p.m.
- Animal Science Club meeting, Ag Ed 237 at 7 p.m.
- Graduate Student Association planning meeting, SC 329 at 4:30 p.m.
- STAB study hall from 5 p.m. to midnight in SC 329, 333 and 335.
- Newman Club Christmas party, Newman Center livingroom at 6:30 p.m.

THUR 13 8

□ Interim Day.

- STAB/IOC Christmas Tree Lane performance in the Sunburst. At 11:30 a.m. the USU carolers will perform. At 6 p.m. the Grand Spinners will perform.
- SC Movie Six Weeks in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- STAB study hall from 5 p.m. to midnight in SC 329, 333 and 335.



What's playing

Mann's Triplex — Brainstorm, Street Gangs, Nate and Hayes. 752-7762.
Utah — Running Brave. 752-3072.
Redwood — We of the Never Never. 752-5098.
Cinema — Educating Rita. 753-1900.
Capitol — Zelig. 752-7521.
Ballyhoo Theater — Hadley's Rebellion. 563-3922 in Smithfield.