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Inside:

Inside:

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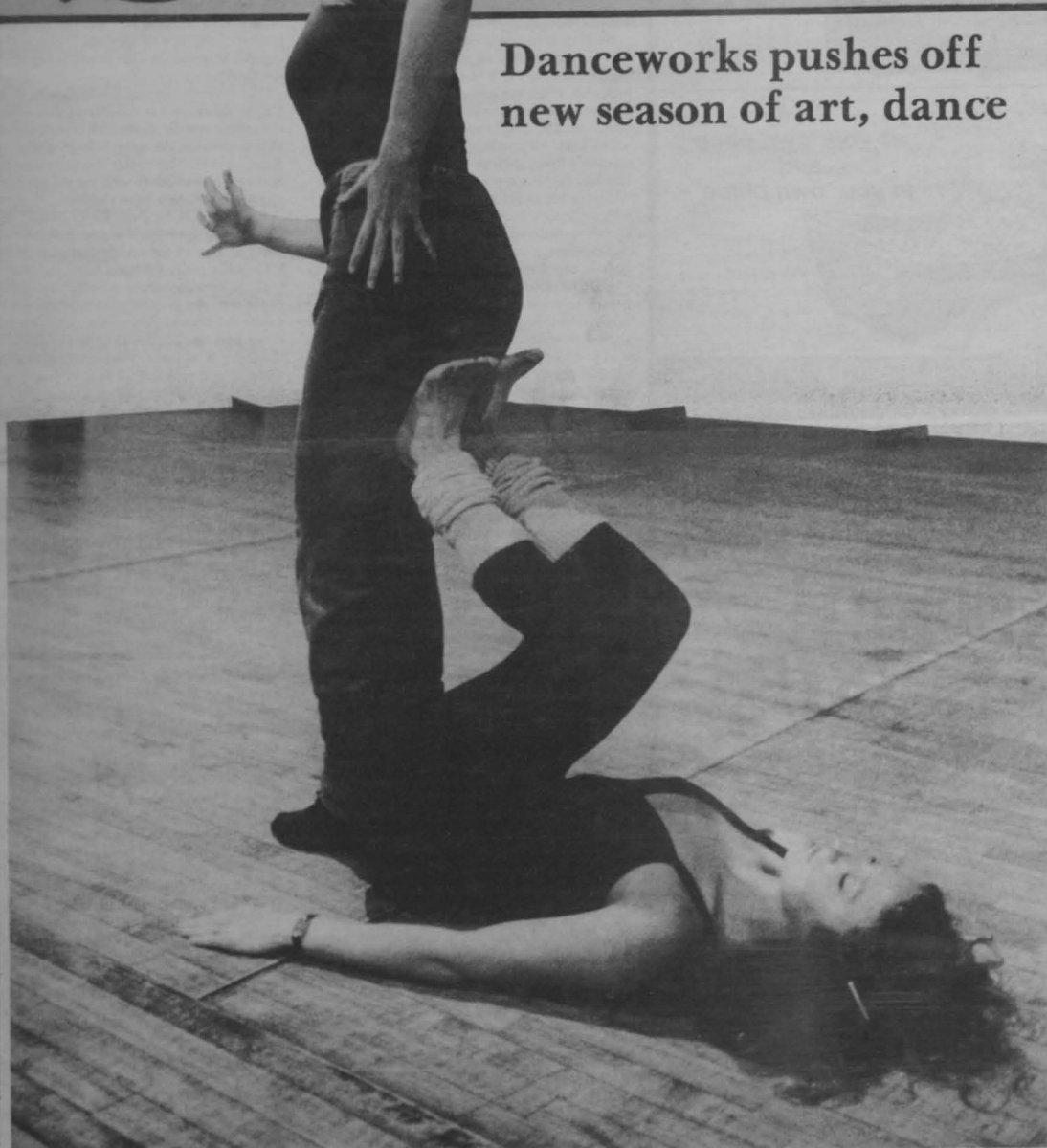
Inside:

Nearly 70 percent of Cache area registered voters favor — to some degree — increased funding for public schools. So says a survey released recently. Page 3

The place on the dial is the same, but the new owners of an FM station in town say format has gone from easy listening to progressive rock. Page 13

The Utah Statesman

**Danceworks pushes off
new season of art, dance**



Tami Myrick (standing) and Linda Lewis rehearse Trans-o-delic. Danceworks first performance will be Feb. 9 in the FAC.

Cedric N. Chatterley Photo

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INDEPENDENT STUDY

Eccles Conference Center, Room 102 750-2132

**HURRY!
HURRY!
HURRY!**



Applications are now being accepted for **EDITOR OF THE CRUCIBLE**, USU's art and literary annual. Applications and details can be obtained in TSC 312. Applications will be due **Friday, Jan. 13, 12 noon.**

Counsel and other help available for victims of girlfriend abuse

By **MARIANNE FUNK**
staff writer

A female student came into the Student Health Center, badly bruised, and told Dr. John Carlisle she had fallen off a bike. However, on examination, Carlisle noted that the bruises did not match the scenario she had given. She was marked with linear lacerations, Carlisle said. The bruises and lacerations indicated a beating with a belt. Under gentle prompting, the girl broke down and tearfully admitted her boyfriend had beaten her.

This was not the first time she had been beaten, she told Carlisle. It had been going on for some time. This time, the beating was serious enough to prompt her to seek help.

Seeking help is a difficult step for a woman in a long-term beating situation. Whether the man beating her is a boyfriend, live-in lover or husband, there are tremendous psychological pressures on the woman to stay in the situation, said Dr. Marilynne Glatfelter, a counselor at the USU Counseling Center. Despite a woman's fears, getting out of a beating situation should be a top priority for her, she said.

She needs to get help fast, Glatfelter said. Sharon Smock-Hoffmann of the Women's Center concurred.

There are a variety of helping sources for girls in physically abusive situations.

Carlisle encouraged all girls who had been beaten to see a doctor immediately. An examination is important to her health. She should be examined for fractures, head injuries and possible internal bleeding. Some of these injuries aren't immediately apparent to the victim but can be dangerous to her in a matter of days, he said.

A girl who has been beaten and wants to see a doctor can go to the Student Health Center, the emergency room at the Logan Regional Hospital or a physician in private practice. Carlisle said the doctors in all three places would be sensitive and compassionate.

Another reason a girl should seek medical help is to document what has taken place, in case she wants to prosecute the man who beat her. Carlisle said he and his staff do not put any pressure on a beating victim to see the police, but he does write a detailed anatomical description of the bruises and scratches to keep on file.

If the girl decides immediately that she wants to talk to a detective, the interview and any necessary photography are conducted sensitively and modestly in a chaperoned situation.

Another helping source for a beating victim is Citizens Against Physical and Sexual Abuse (CAPSA), a volunteer organization in Logan directed by Marsha Rawlins.

"We're a perpetual friend," Rawlins said. "We're just there with them." Members of the group provide a listening ear, counseling and practical suggestions for moving away from the beating situation. Rawlins encourages victims to prosecute their assailants.

"It has been our experience that unless she prosecutes, he is not going to go in and get help," she said. When the case goes to court, the judge usually gives the man a choice between going to jail or seeking counseling. "We don't want to put him in jail," she said, "but we do want him to come face to face with his actions and get some help."

Glatfelter and Smock-Hoffmann encouraged contact with the CAPSA volunteers. Both women had high praise for the work CAPSA has done in helping battered women.

All professionals interviewed stressed the need for quality professional counseling. Carlisle refers his patients to the Counseling Center. The Counseling Center frequently has to put clients' names on a waiting list, however, because the demand on their counselors' time is so heavy. A girl can get in to see a counselor

the day she calls if she tells the secretary it is an emergency. For a non-emergency, however, she may have to wait as long as two weeks for an appointment or find other avenues of help.

Glatfelter recommended use of the Psychology Community Clinic. The clinic is run by the psychology department and the counselors are advanced graduate students in counseling psychology. The in-take interview is done by a licensed psychologist and the clinic is usually not as heavily booked as the Counseling Center is. Students receive clinic services free. "It's a viable alternative to the Counseling Center," Glatfelter said.

Another avenue of help is the Women's Center. "They can definitely come here," Smock-Hoffmann said. "We can give them immediate help here of all sorts." She said a counselor would be able to see a girl immediately.

The recently opened Child-Family Support Center downtown is another option. Although the center usually deals with wives, they are able to provide the same help to girlfriends, Rawlins said. The center has a free therapist and provides childcare during the appointment should the woman have children.

Rawlins said the Bear River Mental Health Center was not a good resource because it takes so long to get an appointment there. "They are really dumped on," she said.

If the beating victim is living with her boyfriend, she is entitled to a protective order under the Spouse Abuse Act. The protective order bars the boyfriend from visiting her. If the order is violated, the boyfriend is arrested and charged with a class-B misdemeanor. Should the boyfriend show up, the girl can call the police immediately, tell them they have a protective order on file for her and the police will immediately dispatch an officer. If the officer catches the boyfriend on the premises, the boyfriend will be arrested.

If the beating victim is living with her boyfriend, she is entitled to a protective order under the Spouse Abuse Act.

The Logan City Police Department has been very good about following through on a protective order, Rawlins said. They have been sensitive and supportive in dealing with beating victims.

The protective order is only available to married women or women cohabitating with the man beating them. A girl doesn't have to give the judge any proof of a beating to get a protective order, Rawlins said. "She only has to tell the judge that her boyfriend has beaten her in the past and she has no reason to believe he will stop," she said.

A court order, which is different from a protective order, can sometimes be a solution for beating victims who are not married to or living with the men who are beating them.

The victim needs to file a petition with the court for a court order. A hearing is held, and the girl has to testify about the beatings before a judge. She doesn't necessarily have to be beaten to file a petition. Sometimes a petition can be filed if she is being relentlessly harassed by someone. A hearing is held on the harassment complaint.

"She has to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that this has been going on," said Lanny Gunnell, Cache County attorney. If the judge is convinced that the girl is being beaten or harassed, the judge instructs the accused to post a bond with the court.

(continued on page 18)

The question posed to Cache voters...

"Would you favor or oppose an increase in taxes to provide more money for public schools in Utah?"



Rep. Lyle Hillyard

Strongly favor —

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Total..... | 28% |
| Logan..... | 20% |
| Cache..... | 34% |
| District 3..... | 27% |
| District 4..... | 20% |
| District 5..... | 35% |

Somewhat favor —

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Total..... | 40% |
| Logan..... | 52% |
| Cache..... | 32% |
| District 3..... | 32% |
| District 4..... | 48% |
| District 5..... | 40% |

Unsure —

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| Logan..... | 5% |
| Cache..... | 3% |
| District 3..... | 3% |
| District 4..... | 5% |
| District 5..... | 2% |

Somewhat oppose —

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Total..... | 12% |
| Logan..... | 12% |
| Cache..... | 12% |
| District 3..... | 9% |
| District 4..... | 13% |
| District 5..... | 13% |

Strongly oppose —

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Total..... | 17% |
| Logan..... | 11% |
| Cache..... | 21% |
| District 3..... | 24% |
| District 4..... | 14% |
| District 5..... | 9% |

Area voters 'surprisingly' support tax for schools

By BRENT ISRAELSEN
editor

If the findings of a recent survey conducted by Rep. Lyle Hillyard represent the views of the majority of voters, then education is in for a pleasant "surprise."

Hillyard said he, at least, was surprised to learn that 68 percent of the voters surveyed "strongly favor" or "somewhat favor" an increase in taxes to provide more money for public schools in Utah.

Most people who have called him have been against further taxation, Hillyard said.

With the help of students from the three Cache Valley high schools, Hillyard surveyed 293 voters in three state congressional districts to get "a better feel" for public opinion toward education and taxation.

Hillyard said he was also surprised that those surveyed didn't have stronger views on the adequacy of state funding for colleges. Eighteen percent said they believe colleges "definitely do" receive adequate state funding while 17 percent said the colleges "definitely do not."

"I thought raising tuition would receive more support than it did," Hillyard said. "You always hear from non-student people, 'You darn college kids; you ought to pay more tuition.'"

Though the survey indicates a support for more money to be spent on education, Hillyard said that generally there's "not a lot of enthusiasm for taxes."

"Most people generally agree about the reform, but not in increasing taxes," he said.

That "reform" is a \$150 million education package the Utah Legislature will be debating this month.

Hillyard said two factors make it difficult to predict exactly what the outcome will be. The first is that the state revenue analyst is predicting \$15 million less than the money expected to be available for the education package. Therefore, some additional taxation may be necessary to fund the package, a task that won't be easy because the total sales tax revenue won't be known until the end of the month — after the Legislature has adjourned, Hillyard said.

Another factor is the kind of reforms the Board of Education will implement.

"So far I haven't seen any reform proposals," he said. "We won't give a blank check to the Board of Education. We might have to raise taxes, but we will have to see some guarantees for those tax increases. It's hard to say what's going to happen."

The survey, which Hillyard said was met with enthusiasm among the voters polled, also indicated that 60 percent would want their children and/or grandchildren to attend a state-supported college in Utah while 2 percent would not.

Most of the voters surveyed in Hillyard's district (district four) want an improvement in education, supporting the reform, but are concerned about taxes. Hillyard's constituents would also support salary increases for teachers based on performance.

Though Hillyard has not yet received much feedback about the survey results, he did get a "surprised" response from fellow representatives at a recent legislative leadership meeting in Salt Lake City.

Hillyard distributed copies of the survey to USU administrators Friday but administrators haven't yet responded.

Winter quarter Convocation speakers announced

Religious imagination in the United States is "a strange mixture of theology and secularism," according to Alfred Kazin, a professor of English at the graduate center of the City University of New York.

Kazin will open the ASUSU Convocation Series Thursday, Jan. 12 at 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center's Kent Concert Hall.

In the beginning, there was so much theology, particularly Puritan that it seemed the age of religion would last forever, Kazin says. But it was not to be. His lecture, entitled "God and Man in American Writing," will also be the theme of his next book to be

published in April.

Additional winter quarter Convocation guests include:

Jan. 19 — Henry Marsh.

An attorney by profession, Marsh is currently working with a law firm out of Salt Lake City. He is ranked number one in the world in the 3000-meter steeplechase and has held this distinction for the past three years. He is the top contender for the Gold Medal in the 1984 Olympics and is currently serving as a member of the Executive Board of the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Athletics Advisory Training Committee. Marsh holds the fastest time in the world for 1983 and also set a new American

record in August. He has been featured in *Sports Illustrated* many times as well as other sports-affiliated periodicals. One of Marsh's most prized trophies is a silver bowl with the inscription "Outstanding U.S. Olympian 1980 in Track and Field." Marsh received this for setting his American record in the Olympic Trials only to have the 1980 Olympics boycotted.

February 2 — Loren Jenkins. "Reagan's Foreign Policy in the Mid-East and Central America," will be Jenkins' speech. A roving foreign correspondent for the *Washington Post*, Jenkins has covered or has been on the scene of many major world

events. One of his most recent assignments was to cover the events in Grenada. On the basis of his reporting of the Shatila Massacre in Beirut, he won the 1983 Pulitzer Prize in international reporting.

February 9 — Alexander Ginzburg. Born in Moscow in November of 1936, Ginzburg has been active in the human rights movement in the USSR from its very inception. On April 27, 1979, Ginzburg was released from a Soviet labor camp and exchanged, along with fellow political prisoners, for two convicted spies. This widely-publicized event captured the attention of the world. While at USU he will address the topic of the conti-

nuing human rights struggle in the USSR.

February 16 — Tom Peters. Co-author of the best seller, *In Search of Excellence: Lessons from America's Best-Run Companies*, Peters has an MBA and Ph.D in business from Stanford. He heads his own consulting company, the Palo Alto Consulting Center, and teaches at Stanford Business School. Peters is a contributor to the *Wall Street Journal* and has published many business articles.

February 23 — Robert Malone. Computers, technology, and robotics... designs for the future is what

(continued on page 18)

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion
Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Whoops. . .CRASH! Another bites the ice

Case after case will prove that too often man will unwisely wait until it's too late to act on a potential harm. Especially when preventative action may cost money.

Such seems to be the case with slippery steps and icy sidewalks on USU's campus. It's been just over a week since the last major snowstorm hit Cache Valley, yet little has been done to make walking conditions any easier.

Oh sure, most of the snow has been cleared from the walkways. But if the snow removal job were to receive a grade, an "incomplete" would be appropriate — about one-half an inch of snow was left on the diswalks. After being melted by a few, rare moments of above-freezing temperatures and after being trampled on by a few hundred pairs of boots, that snow becomes a treacherous layer of ice.

And people walking around campus begin dancing the less-than-graceful "Slip Slidin' Away" waltz. Those who have their first class in Old Main and their second in the Fine Arts Center might as well kiss "goodbye" their chances of survival if they intend to walk fast enough to make it on time.

Almost daily the alert observer will count at least one person "turfing it" on the ice and will notice a few dozen others taking a near-fall or two. Even the crowd that wears hiking boots will find the Vibram soles useless in navigating the Aggie ice caps.

The law of averages says that sooner or later some icebiter is going to be hurt seriously. And that wouldn't be pretty.

Icy walkways are a problem that needn't be. Sand or rock salt (or its chemical substitute) spread regularly on the ice would work wonders in lessening the dangers and inconvenience of slippery cross-campus travel.

A few hundred dollars spent in this area certainly would be wise. . . and financially justifiable.

A wise skepticism is the first attribute of a good critic.

James Russell Lowell



Letters

Should USU have paid Gordon Liddy?

Editor's note: An edited version of this letter ran in the Dec. 7 issue of The Statesman. The following is the letter in whole.

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 ASUSU 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.

However, allowing such a person to express his views on our campus is a quite different matter from paying him a large lecture fee to do so. The sponsors of such speeches, including USU, are in the rather untenable position of rewarding G. Gordon Liddy and others of his like for their criminal activity. While standing for the fullest freedom of speech and freedom of opinion in our academic setting, I believe that helping individuals such as G. Gordon Liddy to become wealthy from

their criminal activities and their immorality is, indeed, an act of immorality on our part.

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

Sydney Harris / It's a whole new ballgame

Parents of newly grown children today are fond of shuffling and saying, "It's a new ball game," but that is an understatement. It's a new ball park, too, with dimensions nine times as large, and all the positions have been changed.

It used to be that parents were proud of what their children accomplished; now they are compelled to be content with what their children don't do. If they don't wind up in jail, on dope, or prematurely pregnant, the parents consider this a notable victory.

Many a father who years ago told himself he would turn his daughter out of the house if she openly had an affair has now resigned himself to the fact that his 20-year-old (or younger) is living with a Bulgarian shepherd on a cranberry farm in Manitoba. "At least he makes an honest living," the father is reduced to muttering to himself.

And the same parents who in the past bragged about their son's college record and grades will now tell you, with a sigh of relief, that he is a carpenter's assistant in the Colorado mountains, "but working hard and keeping out of trouble." The fact that he was registered as an applicant for Yale at the age of two has receded in their minds to the dim outlines of the early Ice Age.

We used to expect, and even demand, positive things from our children; now we are privately relieved at the mere absence of negative things. We rapidly tick off a list of the vices and troubles they have managed to avoid, and feel obscurely grateful for this minor blessing.

On the whole, we have been forced to become a hell of a lot more modest about what our kids are doing, and this alone must be a good thing, for them as

well as for us. Those dreadful parental pressures to "acheive" at any cost have been relaxed to the point of limpness, and this must represent an improvement in the natural relations between parents and children.

But still, it is a rude shock to the parental ego, gazing out at this new ball park into the receding distance and scarcely recognizing the dimensions or the strange positionings of the players. We can't keep score any longer, either: The teams seem to change uniforms and batting orders every inning or so.

All this is terribly confusing and upsetting to us, but most of us find that our emotional ties are stronger than our moral preconceptions, and we accept what we never thought we would, with good grace, or a pretense of it. Those who don't quickly find that the ball park is utterly closed to them, and there is nowhere else to go.

Turn-styles

this week
by

KATHIE WORTHEN



Recruiters' bark worse than bite

Editor's note: Turnstyles is a weekly column in which a member of USU's faculty or staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Kathie Worthen is a career placement specialist in the USU Career Placement and Cooperative Education Office.

Many large national firms interview USU students in the Placement Office each year. We have a fairly good idea of how students feel about different companies, agencies and school districts. Here are some of the feelings that these company and agency recruiters have about Utah State and Utah State University students.

Many students are very nervous when interviewing with someone from a large company. What may be surprising to students is that not all recruiters are as comfortable and at ease as it appears on the surface. Many times, companies do not send experienced interviewers to recruit, but send someone with a technical background with little experience in interviewing.

One interviewer indicated that the universities and students in Utah have a very distinct image to him. Utah State University has the cowboy/rancher image. BYU students come across as thinking they're "extra special." University of Utah has the reputation of trying to "out California, Californians." This recruiter had stereotyped each campus by the way the students dress and act.

"After shaking hands with the students, I find that they all have wet hands. Why is this?" I was asked this question just last month by a recruiter from a major firm. After trying to explain that the students may be nervous, the recruiter seemed surprised that anyone would be afraid of him.

This same recruiter from California was also surprised by one answer that he kept hearing. The question was, "What is your most important achievement?" The answer the recruiter kept getting was "my most important accomplishment is I have a wonderful spouse and a happy family." The recruiter was after an accomplishment that was work related and so this answer was confusing to him.

One student was asked, "Why would you be a good salesman?" The student proceeded to tell him about his accomplishments at a local department store. The interviewer had noticed that the applicant had been on a mission in Korea and wanted the student to talk about that experience.

The applicant felt uncomfortable discussing his church activities and felt that it was not appropriate. The interviewer, thinking the mission was an excellent sales experience, suggested such. The student told the recruiter, "I guess you're right. I am sure I would make a good salesman. If you think selling is tough, you ought to try to sell Christianity to Buddhists." Both the interviewer and applicant laughed at this comment. The student got the job.

Another recruiter made the comment about one of the students that he interviewed that "talking to that kid was like pulling someone out of quicksand. The student wouldn't say anything about his accomplishments even though his data sheet showed many accomplishments."

During fall quarter 1983, a major accounting firm not only brought recruiters to do the formal interviewing, but also brought two students who were hired from USU last year. The new employees (USU graduates) sat in the lobby to calm people down before they went into interviews. They told the students what the interview was like last year when they went through it.

Students expect that those people who are doing the interviewing are trained interviewers and that they also are going to know all of the right questions and of course the correct answers to technical questions. These situations certainly do not always take place.

A student should learn how to prepare for an interview like this and at the same time be able to sell themselves to the interviewer. Be positive, confident, enthusiastic and respect the interviewer. Remember, most of the recruiters were once in your same situation.

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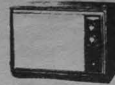
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Free**

7:00 - The Return of the Pink Panther
9:30 - The Pink Panther Strikes Again
11:15 - Revenge of the Pink Panther

Stab

The
Political Science Department
Has Three Public Policy
Courses This Quarter
That May Be
Of Interest To You

PS 490/615 American Politics
with Michael Lyons
Monday 2:30 - 5:00 (Index Number 2799)

This course explores power, self-interest, political gamesmanship, and the public interest in U.S. government. Required readings include such classics as *An Economic Theory of Democracy*, *The End of Liberalism*, and *Path to Power*.

PS 589-3 Public Choice
with David Goetze
MWF 12:30 - 1:20 (Index Number 2793)

This course examines the limitations and possibilities for collective action in American society. It constructs explanations of and searches for solutions to the basic premise that individuals, in pursuing their own self-interest frequently fail through both voluntary and governmental means to achieve outcomes that are in the common interest.

PS 586 Political Economy of the Environment
with Visiting Milton R. Merrill Professor John Baden
Th 12:30 - 1:45 (Index Number 3589)

Environmental and natural resource policy issues are technically complex and highly emotional; witness the rhetoric of Jim Watt and his advocarries. This course provides an analytic framework for evaluating these conflicts and providing constructive policy alternatives.

Student Employment

Parttime employment available to students and spouses this week at the Student Employment Office includes:

General maintenance (motorized equip), 4 hour block weekdays.

Desk clerk, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, school year, hours arranged.
Apartment cleaning, 8-4:30

weekdays, 4-6 weeks only.

Other positions: laundry worker, secretaries, tutors, bakery worker, waitresses and waiters, electronic repair.

Applications for seasonal jobs with BLM, U.S. Forest Service & National Park Service are due Jan. 15.

Inquiries about above jobs may be made at the Student Employment Office in Old Main.

Placement News

Interviews for full-time career employment:

Jan. 17 — Evans & Sutherland (BS/MS CompSci; BS/MS/PhD EE); Hill Air Force Base (BS EE).

Jan. 20 — Hercules, Inc. (BS AeroTech, OccupSaf&Hlth; BS/MS EE, MfgE; MS/PhD CE-Struc; BS/MS/PhD ME); General Dynamics (BS MfgE, WeldTech; BS/MS ProdMngmnt, EE, ME; MS Finance).

Jan. 24 — Naval Undersea Warfare Engineering Station (BS/MS EE, ME, CompSci).

Jan. 26-27 — Peace Corps (Any major).

Full-time employment opportunities, interviews with national firms, internships or co-op opportunities, free seminars, resume and interview information are only a few of the services available in the Career Placement Office. Don't wait until spring quarter to look for a job. Get a head start and let the placement office assist you.

Any student wishing to interview must meet with the Placement Specialist three weeks prior to an interview. Other than potential teachers, this is the last quarter for interviews this school year.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Conjunction
- 4 Transaction
- 6 Slensish units
- 12 CSA general
- 13 Monster
- 14 Assistant
- 15 Crony
- 16 colloq.
- 18 Ordered
- 19 Puzzed: colloq.
- 20 Jet
- 21 Prefix: down
- 22 Write
- 23 Fastidious
- 25 Give up
- 27 High card
- 29 Ethiopian title
- 30 Liquid
- 31 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 32 Stitch
- 33 Possesses
- 34 Note of scale
- 35 Judges
- 37 Offspring
- 38 Affirmative
- 39 Egyptian lizard
- 40 Wager
- 41 About
- 42 Barracuda
- 44 Brag
- 47 City in New York
- 51 Greek letter
- 52 Cry of Bacchanals
- 53 Spanish pot
- 54 Negative
- 55 Cushions
- 56 Liquefy
- 57 Diocese

DOWN

- 2 Tidy
- 3 Mislead
- 4 Pier
- 5 The self
- 6 Military units
- 7 Citrus fruit
- 8 Fruit: pl.
- 9 Cover
- 10 Poem
- 11 Spread for drying
- 17 Near
- 19 Symbol for cerium
- 22 Animal's foot
- 24 Pronoun
- 25 Give up
- 26 God of love
- 27 Opera by Verdi
- 28 Female student
- 29 Legal matter
- 30 Pale
- 32 Breaks
- 34 Note of scale
- 35 Judges
- 37 Offspring
- 38 Affirmative
- 39 Egyptian lizard
- 40 Wager
- 41 About
- 42 Barracuda
- 44 Brag
- 47 City in New York
- 51 Greek letter
- 52 Cry of Bacchanals
- 53 Spanish pot
- 54 Negative
- 55 Cushions
- 56 Liquefy
- 57 Diocese

Answers to previous puzzle

| | | |
|--------|--------|-------|
| RASP | PHI | APOD |
| ERIE | EEL | SURE |
| SALLOW | LITTLE | |
| TREED | DETER | |
| NET | NEON | PORR |
| AG | ART | WE |
| GOD | BROAD | PET |
| ODES | LIRA | |
| DALES | MASSE | |
| RELATE | CENTER | |
| ORAL | GOA | GENA |
| PORT | GET | ELISE |

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------|
| 36 Man's nickname | 44 Unruly child |
| 37 Colonize | 45 Footwear |
| 38 Longs for | 46 Carry |
| 40 Broom of cloth | 47 Corded |
| 41 Artificial language | 48 Eggs |
| 43 Hebrew letter | 49 Food fish |
| | 50 Cloth measure |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
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| | 21 | | 22 | | | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | |
| 27 | 28 | | 29 | | | 30 | | | | |
| 31 | | 32 | | | 33 | | | 34 | | |
| 35 | 36 | | | 37 | | | 38 | | | |
| 39 | | | 40 | | | 41 | | | | |
| | | 42 | 43 | | | 44 | | 45 | 46 | |
| 47 | 48 | 49 | | | 50 | | | 51 | | |
| 52 | | | | 53 | | | | 54 | | |
| 55 | | | | 56 | | | | 57 | | |

1 Mountain range

**Utah State 65,
Santa Barbara 50**

UTAH STATE
 Ence 6-7 5-9 17, Mc-
 Culough 4-8 3-4 11, Grant
 3-10 3-7 9, Washington 4-8
 2-2 10, McMullin 1-3 2-3 4,
 Newey 3-3 2-2 8, Wiley 1-1
 0-0 2, Anderson 1-6 0-2 2,
 Beck 1-2 0-0 2, Rotta 0-1 0-1
 0. Totals 24-49 17-30 65.

SANTA BARBARA
 Fisher 4-10 1-1 9, Hertens-
 tein 2-9 3-7 7, Brooks 1-3 0-0
 2, Hopkins 2-10 4-4 8, Henry

4-15 0-0 8, Townsend 1-7 4-4
 6, Martin 2-5 0-0 4, Smith 2-7
 0-0 4, DePriest 1-2 0-0 2,
 Horwath 0-1 0-0 0. Totals
 19-69 12-14 50.

Halftime — Utah State 23,
 Santa Barbara 19. Fouled out
 — none. Rebounds — Utah
 State 42 (Grant 13), Santa
 Barbara 42 (Hertenstein 9).
 Assists — Utah State 10
 (Grant 4), Santa Barbara 6
 (Henry 2). Total fouls —
 Utah State 19, Santa Barbara
 25. A — 1,500.

Rod Tueller

Jerry Pimm

The Aggies will resume conference play Thursday night when they host Cal-Irvine.

SANTA BARBARA
Fisher 4-10 1-1 9, Hertens-
tein 2-9 3-7 7, Brooks 1-3 0-0
2, Hopkins 2-10 4-4 8, Henry

Halftime — Utah State 23,
Santa Barbara 19. Fouled out
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Utah State 19, Santa Barbara
25. A — 1,500.

Jerry Pimm

Rod Tueller

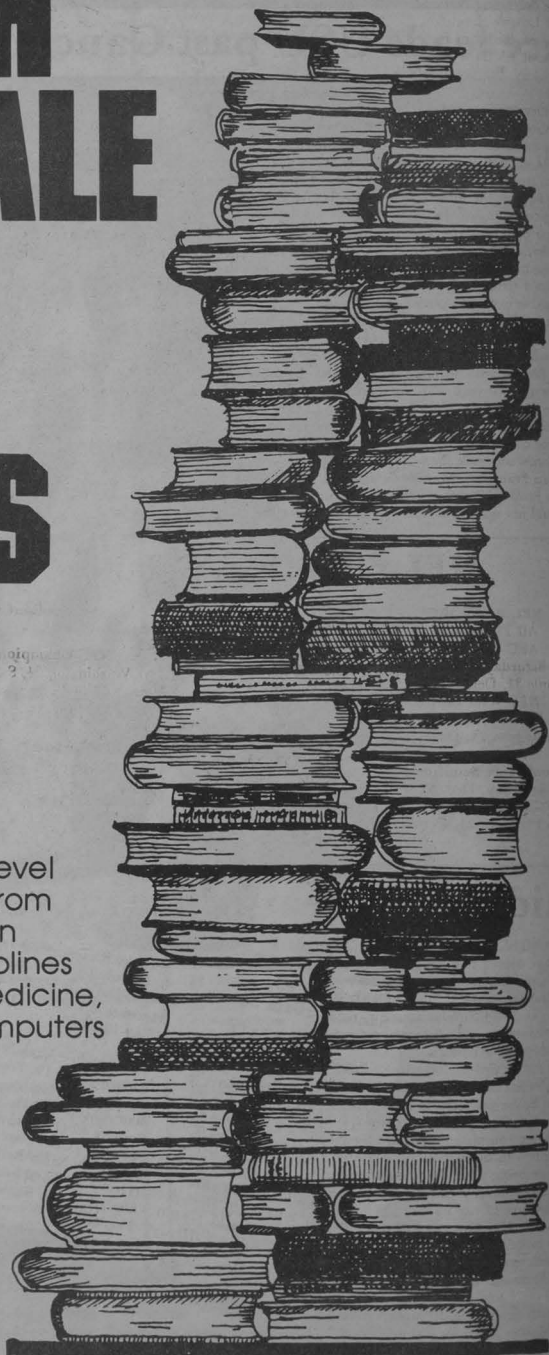
USU's Ron Ence, shown here in action against Weber State, scored 17 points in leading the Aggies to their first PCAA win of the season Sunday in Santa Barbara, Calif. USU is now 1-1 with the 65-50 win over the Gauchos.

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Moseley's boot launches 'Skins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark Moseley, who missed four earlier attempts, kicked a 25-yard field goal with 40 seconds left in the game, sending the defending National Football League champion Washington Redskins into Super Bowl XVIII with a 24-21 victory Sunday over San Francisco.

The 49ers had staged a gallant three-touchdown comeback in the final quarter, but it was not enough to keep the Redskins from advancing to a meeting against the American Conference champion Jan. 22 at Tampa Stadium.

Workhorse John Riggins, who rushed for 123 yards — for a record sixth straight playoff game over 100 yards — and barreled into the end zone for two short-distance touchdowns, and wide receiver Charlie Brown, who burned the 49ers on a 70-yard TD from Joe Theismann, moved the Redskins into a 21-0 lead after three quarters of the National Conference title game.

But San Francisco, winners of Super Bowl XVI two years ago, would not quit. Quarter-

back Joe Montana led the 49ers on a frantic fourth-quarter rally, throwing three touchdown passes inside of 7:52, tying the score 21-21.

Montana's comeback started on the first play of the final period, with a handoff to Wendell Tyler, who relayed the ball to Freddie Solomon on a flea-flicker play which Montana completed to Eason Ramon for 23 yards to the Washington 3. Three plays later, Montana passed to Mike Wilson, filling in for injured Dwight Clark, for a 5-yard TD — his first of the season.

After Moseley missed a 41-yard field goal attempt, Montana combined on a 76-yard touchdown pass to Solomon, and suddenly, the game the Redskins had under control, was out of control.

On their next possession, Montana took the 49ers 53 yards in four plays, passing the last 12 to Wilson for the tying touchdown. That gave him 27 completions in 45 attempts for 347 yards, two yards short of Johnny Unitas' NFL championship game record set in 1958.

The Redskins then took over on their 14-yard line with 6:52 to play. Riggins carried 17 yards on first down, moving Washington to its 31 after vital interference penalties against the San Francisco secondary, the first a 27-yarder against cornerback Eric Wright and the second against cornerback Ronnie Lott, which gave Washington a first down at San Francisco's 8-yard line.

Riggins carried three straight times, positioning the ball for Moseley.

With 40 seconds to play, the veteran placekicker, who was the NFL's Most Valuable Player last season when he set a record with 23 consecutive field goals, trotted onto the field.

Besides his 41-yard miss, Moseley had been either wide or short with attempts of 45, 34 and 38 yards earlier in the game. But this time, he was within chipshot distance, and kicked the ball between the uprights as the capacity crowd of 55,363, silenced through much of the final 15 minutes, erupted.

NFL playoffs at a glance

NFL PLAYOFFS
All Times MST
AFC Wild Card
Saturday, Dec. 24
Seattle 31, Denver 7
NFC Wild Card
Monday, Dec. 26
Los Angeles 24, Dallas 17

.....
Conference Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 31
NFC Divisional Playoff
San Francisco 24, Detroit

AFC Divisional Playoff
Seattle 27, Miami 20

Sunday, Jan. 1
NFC Divisional Playoff
Washington 51, Los Angeles Rams 7

AFC Divisional Playoff
Los Angeles Raiders 38, Pittsburgh 10

.....
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 8
AFC Championship

Los Angeles Raiders 30, Seattle 14

NFC Championship
Washington 24, San Francisco 21

.....
SUPER BOWL XVIII
Jan. 22, 1984
At Tampa Stadium, Tampa, Fla., 2:30 p.m.
Washington vs. Los Angeles Raiders.

Raiders end Seattle dream year

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles defense intercepted five passes and Jim Plunkett's passing set up two scoring runs by Frank Hawkins as the Raiders routed the Seattle Seahawks 30-14 Sunday to set up a Super Bowl confrontation with the defending champion Washington Redskins.

Except for a third-period scoring drive, when Los Angeles led 27-0, and another late in the game, the Seahawks' offense in the American Conference championship game was dormant.

Dave Krieg completed three of nine passes for 12 yards with three interceptions and three sacks before being pulled in the third period. AFC rushing champion Curt Warner gained just 26 yards on 11 carries.

Meanwhile, Hawkins ran in from 1 and 5 yards out in the second quarter, Plunkett setting up each touchdown with a long pass to Malcolm Barnwell. Chris Bahr kicked first-half field goals of 20 and 45 yards and a 35-yarder in the fourth quarter, and Plunkett passed 3 yards to Marcus Allen for a third-period touchdown.

Plunkett completed 17-of-24 passes for 214 yards and Allen ran through the Seahawks' defense for 154 yards on 25 carries. The Seahawks' only TDs came on Jim Zorn passes of 11 yards to Dan Doornink and 9 yards to Charley Young.

Krieg's first pass was picked off by Lester Hayes, but a pass-interference penalty nullified the play. Krieg was sacked as he tried his second pass, his third fell incomplete and his fourth was intercepted, again by Hayes.

Hayes raced to the Seahawks' 26-yard line, setting up Bahr's 20-yard field goal 6:13 into the game.

Early in the second quarter, Los Angeles drove 61 yards to Hawkins' 1-yard dive and a 10-0 lead with 14:17 remaining in the first half.

Plunkett then threw an 11-yard pass to Cliff Branch, Allen sliced through the left side for 16, then Barnwell made his first big catch and ran it to the Seattle 14.

Four plays later, Hawkins took the handoff and managed to shoulder his way past linebacker Shelton Robinson to score.

Again the Seahawks fizzled and the Raiders rolled to a touchdown, this drive covering 50 yards.

Barnwell took a 49-yard bomb and reached the 7. Two plays later, from the 5, Hawkins swept to the left and scampered in for a 17-0 lead.

With 66 seconds left in the half, Mike Davis picked off a pass, and Bahr kicked his 45-yarder.

Zorn passed to Doornink for Seattle's first touchdown with 4:01 to go in the third period.

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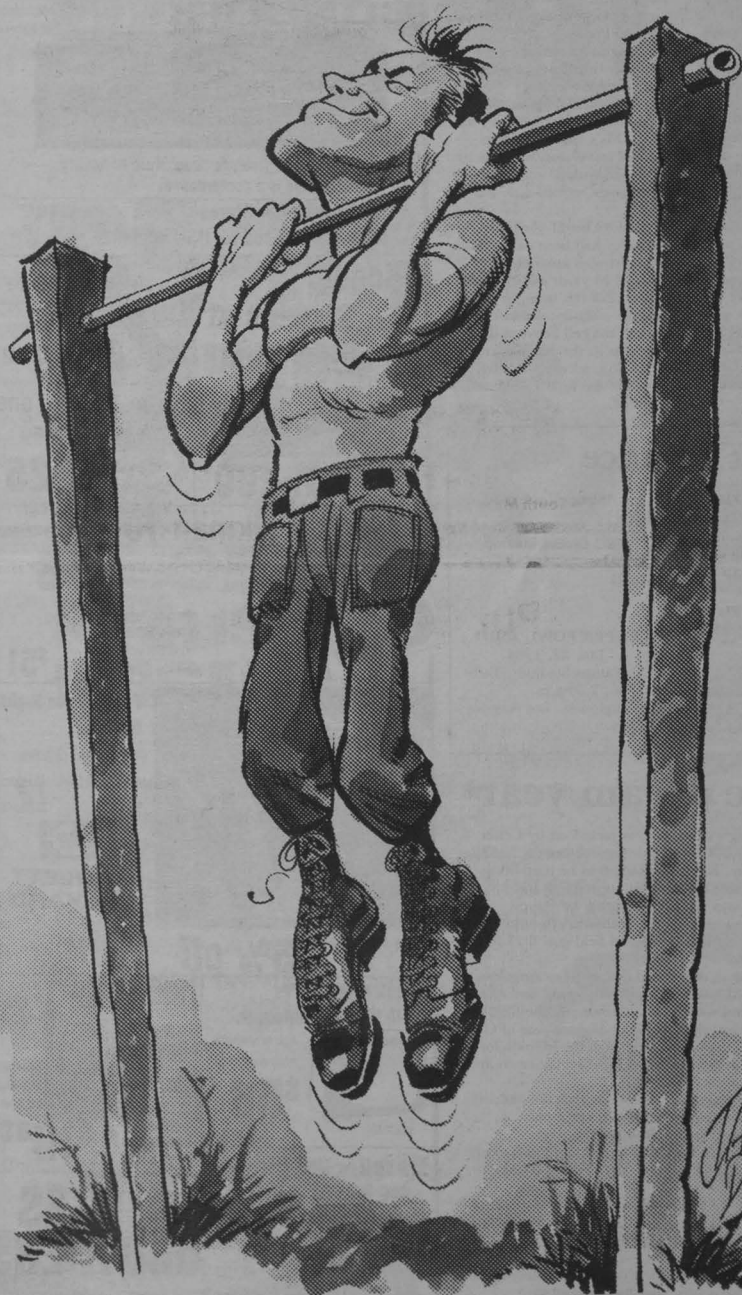
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Watson ends drought

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Tom Watson turned back Gil Morgan 2 and 1 and scored his first American triumph in 18 months Sunday in the new Seiko-Tucson Match Play championship.

Watson, who dominated world golf for five seasons, has won two British Open titles in the intervening months, but had not won in the United States since his 1982 U.S. Open triumph.

The victory, which fulfilled his announced goal of "winning early, winning very early," in 1984 was worth \$100,000 and matched the biggest payday of his career.

Morgan, who won the Tucson title as a medal-play event last season, did not make a birdie in the final match on the Randolph Park Municipal Course, but gained a \$60,000 prize for second.

Scott Hoch, the only man who had to play eight matches in the tournament that opened Monday, gained third place and a \$35,000 prize with a 2 and 1 victory over Lanny Wadkins. Wadkins won \$25,000.

Watson's victory was the 29th of his career and tied him for 11th on the all-time winning list with Gene Littler, the man who won the seniors' portion of this two-pronged tournament that offered more than \$1 million in total prize money.

Littler dropped a 10-foot par putt with his peculiar putter on the 18th hole for a 1-up decision over Don January.

Littler also won \$100,000 and January — who first played against Littler in 1947 — collected \$60,000.

Peter Thomson, a five-time British Open champion from Australia, won \$35,000 for his 1-up decision over Billy Casper in the seniors' third place match. Casper won \$25,000.

Morgan, who won the first two events last season, reached the finals with a great rally that produced a 1-up victory over Wadkins in the Sunday morning semifinals. Wadkins scored six birdies through the first 12 holes and was 3-up at that point. But Morgan won four of the next five holes, three with birdies.

Watson advanced to the final match on the strength of a 2 and 1 morning decision over Hoch.

Morgan never led against Watson, and trailed all the way after making a bogey on the fourth.

Watson, who was even par over in the final match, went to 2-up with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 11th hole, and they halved with pars the rest of the way.

Morgan had a chance to make up some ground on the par-5 16th, but missed a four-foot birdie putt.

On the 17th, both reached the green in two. Watson lagged his putt up close and Morgan, needing a 20-footer to win the hole and extend the match, left the putt short.

The tournament marked the first match-play event on the American tour in 11 years.

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BYU takes Weber in OT

PROVO (AP) — Senior forward Devin Durrant scored 35 points to lead Brigham Young to an 86-81 overtime victory over instate rival Weber State Saturday night.

Brigham Young connected on 10 straight free throws in the last 1:49 of overtime to seal the non-conference victory in Provo.

BYU's Marty Perry scored four of his five points in the extra period as Weber fouled in an attempt to catch up. Brett Applegate, Scott Sinek and Durrant also hit two free throws during the overtime.

Brigham Young led by seven with three minutes to go in regulation play, but the Wildcats came back and deadlocked the game at 70 when Shawn Campbell hit a 10-foot jumper with 12 seconds to play.

Mike Smith, who fouled out with two minutes to go in overtime, was BYU's second-leading scorer with 16 points. Sinek and Applegate each finished with 10.

John Price led Weber with 15 points, while Randy Worster, Martin Nish and Kent Hagan each had 14.

With the victory, BYU of the Western Athletic Conference, improved its record to 6-4. Weber State, of the Big Sky Conference, slipped to 9-4.

USU sports calendar

TUESDAY, Jan. 10 — WRESTLING at San Jose State.
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 11 — WRESTLING at Fresno State.
THURSDAY, Jan. 12 — MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. UC-Irvine, 7:30 p.m., Spectrum.
FRIDAY, Jan. 13 — WOMEN'S BASKETBALL at Utah, 7:30 p.m. WRESTLING at Fullerton State and Long Beach State.
SATURDAY, Jan. 14 — MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. UNLV, 7:30 p.m., Spectrum. WRESTLING at UNLV.
SUNDAY, Jan. 15 — GYMNASIICS vs. Boise State, 7:30 p.m., Spectrum.
THURSDAY, Jan. 19 — MEN'S BASKETBALL at New Mexico State, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, Jan. 20 — WOMEN'S BASKETBALL at Wyoming, 7:30 p.m. WRESTLING vs. Oregon State, 7:30 p.m., Spectrum.

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Scoreboard

UTAH SKI CONDITIONS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

— The Utah Ski Association reports the following conditions Sunday at the state's ski resorts:

- Alta — 120 total, 0 new.
- Beaver Mountain — 114 total, 0 new.
- Brian Head — 52 total, 0 new.
- Brighton — 110 total, 0 new.
- Deer Valley — 53 total, 0 new.
- Mt. Holly — 97 total, 0

- new.
- Nordic Valley — 101 total, 0 new.
- Park City — 93 total, 0 new.
- Park West — 79 total, 0 new.
- Powder Mountain — 106 total, 0 new.
- Snowbasin — 127 total, 0 new.
- Snowbird — 101 total, 0 new.
- Solitude — 110 total, 0 new.
- Sundance — 108 total, 0 new.
- Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at mid-

- slope. New snow refers to snow within the last 24 hours.
- TOP TWENTY FARED**
How the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Saturday:

 1. North Carolina, 10-0, beat North Carolina State 81-60.
 2. Kentucky, 10-0, beat Louisiana State 96-80.
 3. DePaul, 11-0, did not play.
 4. Georgetown, 12-1, beat Seton Hall 74-63.
 5. Maryland, 10-1, beat William & Mary 58-44.

6. UCLA, 9-1, beat Arizona 61-58.
7. Houston, 12-2, beat Texas Christian 81-67.
8. Wake Forest, 10-1, lost to Georgia Tech 68-58.
9. Louisiana State, 8-2, lost to Kentucky 96-80.
10. Texas-El Paso, 13-0, beat Air Force 72-50.
11. Georgia, 8-2, did not play.
12. North Carolina State, 10-4, lost to North Carolina 81-60.
13. St. John's, 10-1, beat Providence 57-52.
14. Illinois, 11-1, beat Wisconsin 63-63, OT.

15. Oregon State, 8-2, did not play.
16. Fresno State, 11-2, beat Pacific 65-47.
17. Boston College, 10-2, beat Villanova 74-63.
18. Nevada-Las Vegas, 10-1, beat New Mexico State 87-66.
19. Memphis State, 10-3, beat Tulane 67-65.
20. Virginia, 10-1, lost to Duke 78-72.

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

PCAA

- Cal-Irvine 82, Long Beach State 67
- Fresno State 65, Pacific 47
- Fullerton State 72, San Jose State 62
- UNLV 87, New Mexico State 66

MIDWEST

- Bowling Green 77, Northern Illinois 65
- Central Michigan 68, Kent State 60
- Illinois 63, Wisconsin 62, OT
- Illinois State 80, Wichita State 66
- Indiana 73, Ohio State 62
- Kansas 99, Florida International 47
- Louisville 51, Cincinnati 37
- Michigan 53, Iowa 49
- Missouri 58, Marquette 57
- Nebraska 93, NW Missouri State 67
- Northwestern 76, Michigan State 69
- Oral Roberts 79, St. Louis 73
- Purdue 72, Minnesota 69
- Southern Illinois 80, West Texas State 76

SOUTHWEST

- Arkansas 77, Texas A&M 54
- Houston 81, Texas Christian 67
- Southern Methodist 71, Rice 60
- Texas-El Paso 72, Air Force 50
- Texas Tech 74, Texas 47
- Tulsa 82, Bradley 69

FAR WEST

- Arizona State 65, Southern California 48
- Boise State 92, Eastern Washington 69
- BYU 86, Weber State 81, OT
- Colorado State 72, Montana State 65
- Gonzaga 59, Idaho 52
- Montana 71, Central Washington 58
- Northern Arizona 61, Pepperdine 54
- Navy 77, St. Mary's 66
- New Mexico 66, Loyola 58
- Oregon 79, Stanford 78

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Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment



Dan Gerard, new co-owner and disc jockey at KVEZ-104, says he and partner Richard Cano are going to aim at the straight-ahead rock 'n' roll listener. The new station opened early this month.

Michael E. Thirkill photo

New local radio station offers unique format

By MICHAEL E. THIRKILL
staff writer

Students returning to Logan after USU's winter break were treated to a rock 'n' roll new-comer on the radio dial.

It's Z-104, Logan's newest radio station, owned and operated by broadcasters Richard Cano and Dan Gerard.

Z-104 is aiming at the rock 'n' roll audience, especially those who believe the other radio markets in Logan are too watered down with anything less than hard driving rock music.

"It's a full frontal attack," says Gerard. "We are playing mainline, good, rock 'n' roll — no Kenny Rogers, Michael Jackson or Barry Manilow — we won't play any of that."

Indeed, a caller on Gerard's afternoon request line asks him to play some Michael Jackson.

"Ooooh, we don't play Michael Jackson here," Gerard tells her.

But when Gerard plays Jackson Browne's newest hit, another caller calls to complain:

"Hey, I thought you guys didn't play any mellow stuff."

Gerard explains to the caller that Z-104 plays good music — performed by good artists.

The caller isn't impressed: "Geez, even Michael Jackson has more of a disco beat than this."

Gerard says there is nothing wrong with Michael Jackson. He says Jackson is a "musical genius."

"But so is Hank Williams," Gerard continues,

"and we won't play him either."

That's a problem when you are trying to please everyone, Gerard explains. But he insists that he and his partner, Cano, are committed to keeping Z-104 the way it is now. He says they can make this promise because they own the station, so they will set the station's policy.

Both he and Cano have worked in radio for years, and during that time, Gerard says he learned "radio-station owners are jerks."

"So we decided to become the jerks," he says as he plays a cut from Billy Idol's *Rebel Yell*.

"Most radio stations are trying to please mom, dad, the kids, grandpa, grandma, aunt, uncle. If you try to please everybody, you wind up pleasing nobody," Gerard says. "We're doing what we want, and we're targeted to rock 'n' roll."

So targeted is Z-104 to rock 'n' roll that they don't have news, features or sports.

Gerard says there are many stations to choose from that offer news, sports, talk radio, and so forth. He says the listeners can make the choice.

"If they want news, they know where to go. If they want music, they know where to go, too," he says.

Z-104 is offering listeners a steady diet of groups such as the Pretenders, Van Halen, Styx, Police, Rolling Stones and Billy Idol.

He says they follow the line-up on MTV, because that is the rock 'n' roll fans want to hear.

The disc jockeys also season the variety with such groups as Creedence Clearwater Revival, Guess Who, Bachman Turner Overdrive and the Hollies.

"We had one guy call up who said he just turned 34," says Gerard. "He says, 'Man, you guys are playing stuff I haven't heard in years,' and he was grateful for that."

Gerard's request line rings most of the time, and many of the callers are already pledging allegiance to Z-104's format and music.

"You realize you made many people very happy when you came," says one caller. Using the compliment as bait to slide in a request, he continues, "You know what would make us happier?"

"If we left?" jokes Gerard.

"No, no, no, absolutely not," says the caller. "It would make us happy if you would play 'She's Tight' by Cheap Trick."

Gerard says he'll do what he can, thanks the caller, then explodes into his usual between-tunes-maniac-flight. He changes jingle tapes, puts away a Boston record, gets out a Glenn Frey record, cues up "Party Time" on one of two turntables, cranks the studio monitor to catch a measure of "Long Train" he particularly likes, then sprints into another studio to help a group of people produce an on-air radio advertisement, then races back to the studio just in time to start the Frey cut, answer another telephone request, and start the relay all over again.

It goes on and on like that — for Gerard, seven days a week — at least until they can hire one more "jock."

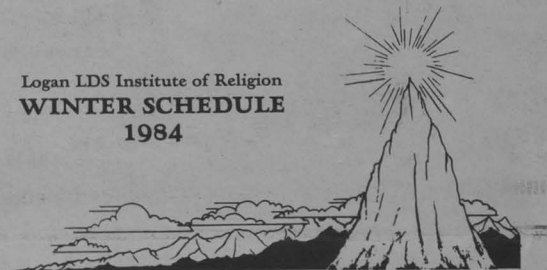
Another telephone request, this time from

(continued on page 15)

'Live That Ye May Attain'



Logan LDS Institute of Religion
WINTER SCHEDULE
1984



TUESDAY/THURSDAY CLASSES
START JANUARY 5

| TIME | NO. | SEC. | CH. | RM. | COURSE | INSTRUCTOR |
|-------|-----|------|-----|--------|--|------------|
| 7:30 | 302 | 05 | 2 | 4 | *O.T. Joshua-Song of Solomon | Preene |
| 8:30 | 122 | 06 | 2 | 6 | Book of Numbers (Mosiah-Aism) | Perrett |
| | 122 | 07 | 2 | 12 | *W.T. Acts of the Apostles, Paul and The Early Church (Acts-Hebrews) | Anthony |
| | 212 | 01 | 2 | 3 | *O.T. Joshua-Song of Solomon | Preene |
| | 302 | 06 | 2 | 4 | Book of Numbers (Mosiah-Aism) | Perrett |
| | 325 | 04 | 2 | 9 | Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 44-90) | Nichols |
| | 327 | 01 | 2 | 8 | Pearl of Great Price | Berrett |
| | 351 | 02 | 2 | 3 | *W.T. Bible History (Hindson, Roddison, Imlan, Confucius, Judaism, Shinto, etc.) | Wang |
| | 411 | 03 | 2 | 8 | *W.T. Parables of Jesus | Doig |
| | 503 | 01 | 2 | 11 | *O.T. Book of Isaiah (The Last Days) | Fairley |
| 9:30 | 122 | 08 | 2 | 6 | Book of Numbers (Mosiah-Aism) | Perrett |
| | 212 | 09 | 2 | 3 | Book of Numbers (Mosiah-Aism) | Doig |
| | 160 | 03 | 2 | 7 | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep) | Rayburn |
| | 180 | 03 | 2 | 7 | Preparing for a Colonial Marriage | Wang |
| | 212 | 08 | 2 | 4 | *W.T. Acts of the Apostles, Paul and The Early Church (Acts-Hebrews) | Doig |
| | 325 | 05 | 2 | 9 | Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 44-90) | Nichols |
| | 327 | 02 | 2 | 10 | Teachings of the Living Prophets | Berrett |
| | 353 | 02 | 2 | 10 | L.D.S. Church History (1840-1900) | Half |
| | 362 | 05 | 2 | 5 | Peacekeeping and Living Church | Perrett |
| | 351 | 02 | 2 | 3 | *World Religions (Hindson, Roddison, Imlan, Confucius, Judaism, Shinto, etc.) | Wang |
| | 411 | 04 | 2 | 12 | *W.T. Parables of Jesus | Doig |
| | 511 | 02 | 2 | 1 | *W.T. Crucifixion in the Greek Bible | Rayburn |
| | 511 | 02 | 2 | 1 | *W.T. 1st Year Ministry of Christ | James |
| 10:30 | 122 | 10 | 2 | 10 | Book of Numbers (Mosiah-Aism) | Perrett |
| | 122 | 11 | 2 | 11 | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep) | Christians |
| | 160 | 04 | 2 | 8 | Preparing for a Colonial Marriage | Wang |
| | 212 | 09 | 2 | 3 | *W.T. Acts of the Apostles, Paul and The Early Church (Acts-Hebrews) | Doig |
| | 327 | 03 | 2 | 9 | Pearl of Great Price | Berrett |
| | 333 | 04 | 2 | 9 | Teachings of the Living Prophets | Doig |
| | 342 | 05 | 2 | 6 | L.D.S. Church History (1840-1900) | Anthony |
| | 411 | 05 | 2 | 6 | *W.T. Parables of Jesus | Berrett |
| | 425 | 02 | 2 | 8 | H.C.R. Advanced Book of Mormon (True Source of Freedom) | Doig |
| | 512 | 01 | 2 | 1 | *W.T. 2nd Year Ministry of Christ | James |
| | 525 | 01 | 2 | 1 | Advanced Doctrine and Covenants (Selected Themes and Messages - Part II) | Rayburn |
| 11:30 | 121 | 01 | 2 | 5 | Book of Numbers (Nephil-Nards of Mormon) | Perrett |
| | 122 | 12 | 2 | 10 | Book of Numbers (Mosiah-Aism) | Berrett |
| | 122 | 13 | 2 | 11 | Book of Numbers (Mosiah-Aism) | Fairley |
| | 160 | 05 | 2 | 12 | Preparing for a Colonial Marriage | Half |
| | 212 | 10 | 2 | 3 | *W.T. Acts of the Apostles, Paul and The Early Church (Acts-Hebrews) | Doig |
| | 233 | 08 | 2 | 2 | Life and Teachings of Joseph Smith | Doig |
| | 302 | 07 | 2 | 8 | *O.T. Joshua-Song of Solomon | Berrett |
| | 327 | 04 | 2 | 3 | Pearl of Great Price | Nichols |
| | 333 | 03 | 2 | 9 | Teachings of the Living Prophets | Anthony |
| | 352 | 01 | 2 | 7 | *Pharm Christianity (Exploring the Development of Christianity: Martin Luther, etc.) | Preene |
| | 422 | 03 | 2 | H.C.R. | Advanced Book of Mormon (True Source of Freedom) | Doig |
| | 532 | 01 | 2 | 11 | Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Principles of Leadership and Service) | Rayburn |
| 12:30 | 301 | 01 | 2 | 5 | Devotional - Religion in Life (Tuesday Only) | Gonzalez |
| 1:30 | 090 | 01 | 2 | B.H. | Sounds of Zion Vocal (By Audition) (N.W.T.) | Fairley |
| | 112 | 11 | 2 | 5 | Book of Numbers (Nephil-Nards of Mormon) | Doig |
| | 212 | 11 | 2 | 3 | *W.T. Acts of the Apostles, Paul and The Early Church (Acts-Hebrews) | Doig |
| | 390 | 11 | 2 | 2 | How to Study the Scriptures | Half |
| 3:30 | 010 | 01 | 2 | 1 | Institute Church (N.W.T. Only) | Nichols |

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY CLASSES

| TIME | NO. | SEC. | CR. | PN. | COURSE | INSTRUCTOR |
|-----------|-----|------|-----|------|---|------------|
| 9:30 | 212 | 01 | 2 | 5 | *W.T. Acts of the Apostles, Paul and The Early Church (Acti-Hebrew) | Reader |
| 9:30 | 122 | 01 | 2 | 12 | Book of Mormon (Moshiab-All) | Vengren |
| | 130 | 01 | 2 | 3 | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep) | Anthony |
| | 212 | 02 | 2 | 5 | *W.T. Acts of the Apostles, Paul and The Early Church (Acti-Hebrew) | Hoff |
| | 302 | 01 | 2 | 4 | *D.T. (Joshua-Song of Solomon) | Wardock |
| | 325 | 01 | 2 | 10 | Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 46-90) | Perrett |
| | 370 | 01 | 2 | 7 | Introduction to Teaching Religion | Hoff |
| 9:30 | 122 | 02 | 2 | 12 | Book of Mormon (Moshiab-All) | Vengren |
| | 130 | 02 | 2 | 3 | Preparing for Celestial Marriage | Wardock |
| | 211 | 05 | 2 | 3 | *W.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | James |
| | 212 | 03 | 2 | 5 | *W.T. Acts of the Apostles, Paul and The Early Church (Acti-Hebrew) | Hoff |
| | 302 | 02 | 2 | 4 | *D.T. (Joshua-Song of Solomon) | Wardock |
| | 325 | 02 | 2 | 10 | Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 46-90) | Perrett |
| | 370 | 02 | 2 | 7 | *Comprehensive Christian Religion | Hoff |
| | 411 | 01 | 2 | 9 | *W.T. Parables of Jesus | Beachman |
| | 433 | 01 | 2 | 11 | Methods and Principles of Teaching Seminary (W.M.T.W.) | Hopkins |
| | 533 | 01 | 2 | 11 | Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Contemporary Issues in Theological Perspective) | Royleance |
| 10:30 | 122 | 03 | 2 | 12 | Book of Mormon (Moshiab-All) | Barnett |
| | 130 | 02 | 2 | 8 | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep) | Wardock |
| | 160 | 02 | 2 | 8 | Preparing for Celestial Marriage | Hoff |
| | 211 | 07 | 2 | 3 | *W.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | James |
| | 212 | 04 | 2 | 5 | *W.T. Acts of the Apostles, Paul and The Early Church (Acti-Hebrew) | Bennett |
| | 302 | 03 | 2 | 4 | *D.T. (Joshua-Song of Solomon) | Pace |
| | 325 | 03 | 2 | 10 | Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 46-90) | Anthony |
| | 342 | 01 | 2 | 10 | L.D.S. Church History (1840-1890) | Reader |
| | 353 | 03 | 2 | 10 | Great Figures in Early Church History - Part 2 (David Whitmer, Joseph Smith, etc.) | Dorrigat |
| | 411 | 02 | 2 | 9 | *W.T. Parables of Jesus | Beachman |
| | 422 | 01 | 2 | 11 | Advanced Book of Mormon (Dimensions of a Christian Life Personality) | Royleance |
| 11:30 | 122 | 04 | 2 | 12 | Book of Mormon (Moshiab-All) | Mitchell |
| | 212 | 05 | 2 | 5 | *W.T. Acts of the Apostles, Paul and The Early Church (Acti-Hebrew) | Bennett |
| | 325 | 03 | 1 | 9 | Doctrine and Covenants (Selected sections in SAC) Wed. Only | Hopkins |
| | 342 | 01 | 2 | 10 | Teachings of the Living Prophet | Wardock |
| | 342 | 02 | 2 | 10 | L.D.S. Church History (1840-1890) | Reader |
| | 342 | 03 | 2 | 10 | Great Figures in Early Church History - Part 2 (David Whitmer, Joseph Smith, etc.) | Wardock |
| | 390 | 01 | 1 | 9 | Building a Personal Philosophy of Life (Mao. Only) | Hopkins |
| | 411 | 02 | 2 | 9 | Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Mormonism, Predestination, Catholism) | Hopkins |
| | 533 | 01 | 2 | 6 | Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Mormonism, Predestination, Catholism) | Royleance |
| 12:30 | 122 | 05 | 2 | 12 | Book of Mormon (Moshiab-All) | Mitchell |
| | 212 | 06 | 2 | 5 | *W.T. Acts of the Apostles, Paul and The Early Church (Acti-Hebrew) | Anthony |
| | 412 | 02 | 2 | 3 | Israel-Jews, Rabbin, Mormons | Barnett |
| 1:30 | 090 | 01 | 1 | B.B. | Sounds of Zion - Vocal (By Audition) (W.M.T.W.) | Farley |
| 2:00-4:00 | 302 | 04 | 2 | 4 | *W.T. Joshua-Song of Solomon (Acti-Hebrew) | Wardock |
| 2:30 | 472 | 01 | 2 | 7 | Methods and Principles of Teaching Seminary | Hoff |
| 3:30 | 010 | 01 | 1 | 7 | Institute Choir (W.M.T.W.) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 01 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 02 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 03 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 04 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 05 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 06 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 07 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 08 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 09 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 10 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 11 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 12 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 13 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 14 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 15 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 16 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 17 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 18 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 19 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 20 | 2 | 7 | Practice Teaching in the Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hoff |

DAYTIME CLASSES

| TIME | NO. | SAC | CR. | RM. | COURSE | INSTRUCTOR |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|--|------------|
| MONDAY 11:30 | 390 | 01 | 1 | 9 | *Building a Personal Philosophy of Life | Hopkins |
| TUESDAY 12:30 | 031 | 01 | .5 | EC | Devotional - Religion in Life | Gossin |
| WEDNESDAY 1:30 | 225 | 03 | 1 | 9 | Doctrine and Covenants (Selected Sections in SAC) | Wright |
| THURSDAY 4:00 | 302 | 04 | 2 | 4 | *G. F. Johnson - Songs of Solomon | Wright |
| 4:00 | 473 | 01 | 3 | 7 | Practice Teaching in Seminary | Hopkins |
| 5:00 | 390 | 04 | .5 | 9 | Institute Student Leadership | Fair |
| FRIDAY 9:30 | 345 | 01 | 1 | 12 | Standards of the 1st Presidency (Current Issues) | Francis |
| 10:30 | 233 | 01 | 1 | 9 | Developing Self Esteem by Principles of the Gospel | Burgett |
| 11:30 | 161 | 01 | 1 | 9 | L.D.S. Family (Preparing an Eternal Family) | Burgett |

EVENING CLASSES

| TIME | NO. | SEC. | CR. | RM. | COURSE | INSTRUCTOR |
|-----------|-----|------|-----|-------------|---|------------------|
| TUESDAY | | | | | | |
| 6:00 | 090 | 01 | 1 | B.R. | Sounds of Zion - Vocal (By Audition) | Barry Huff |
| | 122 | 90 | 1 | | Performing Arts (Presentation by Instructor) | Barry Huff |
| | 122 | 90 | 2 | | Book of Mormon (Moshiabab) | Barry Huff |
| | 161 | 90 | 2 | NSC 916 | Communication (Especially for Marriage) | Barry Huff |
| | 390 | 91 | 2 | 9-10 | How to Study the Scriptures | Barry Huff |
| 6:30 | 411 | 90 | 1 | 5 | M.T. Sermon on the Mount | James Barrett |
| 7:00 | 212 | 90 | 2 | NSC 919 | M.T. Acts of the Apostles, Paul and the Early Church (Anti-Semites) | James Barrett |
| 7:30 | 163 | 91 | 2 | NSC 916 | Communication (Especially for Marriage) | Bail Barrett |
| | 231 | 90 | 1 | USD CR. 201 | Introduction to LIFE Beliefs (4 weeks start Jan 17 - Feb 7) | Bail Barrett |
| | 882 | 90 | 2 | NSC 916 | M.T. Principles of Moses (General Topics) | Bail Barrett |
| | 412 | 90 | 2 | NSC 916 | Israel-Jesus, Aka, Mormons | Bail Barrett |
| | 421 | 90 | 1 | 5 | Book of Mormon (Special Gospel Topics) | Bail Barrett |
| WEDNESDAY | | | | | | |
| 6:00 | 327 | 90 | 2 | 12 | Pearl of Great Price | Michelle Johnson |
| | 362 | 90 | 11 | | Great Figures in Early Church History - Part 2 (David Whitmer, Wm. Fielding Smith, Edward Partridge, Willard Richards, J. Golden Kimball, etc.) | Michelle Johnson |
| 7:00 | 325 | 90 | 2 | 10 | Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 86-89) | Perrett Barrett |
| 7:30 | 352 | 90 | 2 | 3 | Pharmaceutical Christians (Exploring the Development of Christianity, Martin Luther, etc.) | Perrett Barrett |
| | 390 | 92 | 2 | 2 | Keys to Personal Development | Perrett Barrett |
| THURSDAY | | | | | | |
| 6:00 | 190 | 91 | 2 | NSC 909 | Book of Mormon (Moshiabab) | Andrew Barrett |
| | 191 | 91 | 2 | Trade | Parenting (Especially for Marriage - Baby-Sitters Provided) | Andrew Barrett |
| | 421 | 91 | 2 | Trade | Developing Self Esteem by the Principles of the Gospel | Andrew Barrett |
| 6:30 | 421 | 91 | 1 | 12 | Book of Mormon (Special Gospel Topics) | Andrew Barrett |
| 7:00 | 161 | 93 | 1 | 11 | L.D.S. Family (Preparing an Eternal Family) | Andrew Barrett |
| 7:30 | 513 | 90 | 1 | 12 | M.T. 3rd Year Ministry of Jesus | James Barrett |

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

| | |
|---------|---|
| EC | East Chapel at the Institute |
| NSC | North Stake Center, 970 North 1200 East |
| USU Ec. | Eccles Building Room 201, USU Campus |
| H.C.R. | High Council Room at the Institute |
| F. L. | Faculty Lounge at the Institute |

Pop songwriting class offered at USU

Popular song writing, from writer to radio performance, is the topic of an evening course beginning Jan. 10.

Jim Groutage will teach the song-writing class as part of Utah State University's Evening Program. Registration may be completed at the Eccles Conference Center room 102. The class meets Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center room 220.

Groutage, a successful writer, performer and audio engineer, owns a recording

studio and sound reinforcement company in Logan. He released an album of original songs about two years ago entitled "Back to School."

"We'll be studying a variety of styles of music; music and lyrics that should appeal to a wide variety of participants," Groutage said. The class will also cover the business side of the industry: selling, copywriting and recording techniques.

A small amount of guitar or piano skill is advisable but not required.

USU organ student gives recital in FAC Tuesday

When Jonathan Cochran performs a student recital Tuesday evening at Utah State University, he is actually giving a dress rehearsal for regional competition the following week in Fullerton, Calif.

Cochran is an organ student of James Drake, USU organist. The recital begins at 7 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center Kent Concert Hall. There is no admission charge.

Cochran, a sophomore at USU, began playing the piano at the age of six and started

playing the organ when he was 13.

The young organist has won first place in the Utah State Fair organ competition and first place in the state competition sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association. The California competition, Jan. 13-15, is the final hurdle before national MTNA "play-offs."

In February he will be featured as a soloist with the Mesa Symphony.

The Logan recital will include works by Mendelssohn and J.S. Bach.

Z-104, new FM radio station hit airwaves

(continued from page 13)

Another telephone request, this time from Newton. The caller wants to hear "Pinball Wizard" by the Who. Gerard says he'll put it on the list.

Gerard says he enjoys the calls, because it gives him a chance to talk with the listeners, and keep in touch with what they want to hear.

"But you can't play every request," he says. "Research shows that only about three to five percent of your audience will make telephone requests, so if you let yourself be affected by the three to five percent, you alienate the 95 percent of the audience that doesn't call."

Gerard says there are other ways to tell what your listeners want. He said Atomic Records called less than 48 hours after Z-104 went on the air and said everyone coming into the store was talking about the new radio station in town. That was enough for Atomic Sounds, and they wanted to advertise.

There is a lot of music now on Z-104 because salespeople are still developing clients. As the list of advertisers grows, so will the amount of commercial time on the station.

But Gerard says they intend to keep the commercials to a minimum. It's a delicate balance, he says. If the commercials are kept to a minimum, listeners will be more inclined to tune in. The station can charge the advertisers more per minute for the increased audience, an audience they might lose if they schedule too many commercials. If the audience goes down, so do the rates. A delicate balance indeed.

So Gerard and Cano the disc-jockeys are now the station managers and owners, and the program direction and the success of the operation is now their's to call.

"It's every jock's dream come true," Gerard says. "To own your own station is the dream of every jock. We're here to stay. We can't afford to move."



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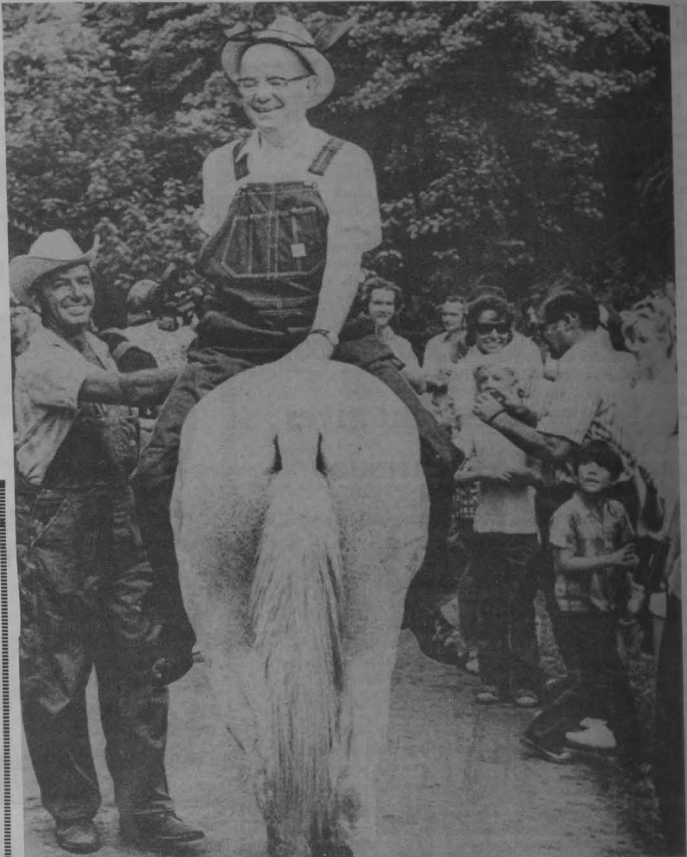
Need a change from the commons area?

As a result of an ASUSU resolution,

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8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
for your study
convenience.



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and other food items
will be available



This photo is typical of many photos in Esquire Magazine's new book 'Bad News.' The caption read: "Lester Maddox (top) rides mule (bottom) while spectators (left and right) look on."

'Bad News' book reviewed

By MICHAEL E. THIRKILL
staff writer

Fans of Esquire's annual Dubious Achievement Awards will be happy to know that the magazine has compiled the best of public errors, silliest events and dumbest quotes of the past two decades into a 136-page scrapbook.

Entitled *Bad News*, the collection is the best, boldest and most ludicrous of human achievement. It is a wonderful book to flip through, delightful to quote, and a hoot to show friends who appreciate a wrongly turned phrase — especially one which embarrasses the perpetrator to no end.

Bad News is made up of photographs, quotes, events and people — it's history at its best,

humankind at its worst.

Consider this gem from a 1967 interview with the original skin-and-bone model, Twiggy:

Twiggy: Churchill? I remember him. I don't really know what it was he did, but he was an adorable old man, a really decent old man — a pity he died.

Reporter: Twiggy, do you know what happened at Hiroshima?

Twiggy: Where's that?

Reporter: In Japan.

Twiggy: No. I've never heard of it. What happened there?

Reporter: A hundred thousand people died on the spot.

(continued on page 17)

Student Center Movies

Now Playing

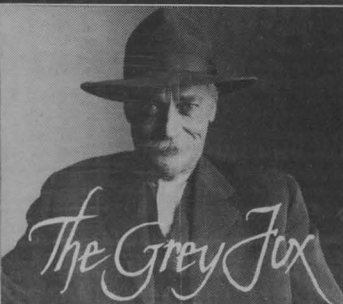
Yankee Doodle Dandy

Starring
James Cagney &
Joan Leslie

7:00 9:30

Coming Wed-Sat Jan. 11-14

ZOETROPE STUDIOS
PRESENTS



PG United Artists Classics

Attention Fall Quarter 'RUN FOR YOUR LIFE' participants

T-shirts are now available for those of you who have completed your distance requirement. Winter & spring qtr. applications are also available.

Come to the TSC 3rd Floor Activity Ctr.



Esquire magazine's bloopers in new book

(continued from page 16)

Twiggy: Oh, God! When did you say it happened? Where? Hiroshima? But that's ghastly. A hundred thousand dead. It's frightful. Men are mad.

To say the least. And that is undoubtedly why the editors of Esquire chose to dedicate their collection with Twiggy's phrase, "Men are mad."

That is what *Bad News* is all about. Men and their madness.

My favorite of the book's eight chapters is Words Without Brains, a hodge-podge of the stupidist, most insensitive, ignorant remarks to ooze from the mouths of some of the world's more

Soviet writer censured for book

MOSCOW (AP) — The official press has attacked Yevgeny Yevtushenko's latest book as immoral and dishonest. But Yevtushenko, one of the Soviet Union's most popular writers, says implicitly that he is pleased his work has drawn attention.

A review of his novel "Wild Berry Places" in the current issue of the literary magazine *Nash Sovremennik* appeared to be a warning to Yevtushenko and other writers not to take liberties with sensitive subjects such as Stalin's rule, World War II and sex.

The attack also appeared to reflect the conservative cultural policy of President Yuri V. Andropov, who has said in several speeches that art should "serve the cause of communism."

"I believe that a writer can never be liked by everybody and must not try to be popular with all readers," Yevtushenko said. "For me, the article in *Nash Sovremennik*, reproaching me for all possible sins, is a high estimation of the novel," he said.

"enlightened" leaders.

For example, there was the remark of Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, in a speech to agriculture professors from several western states. Brown referred to Booker T. Washington as "the great black nigger — uh — educator — uh — excuse me for making that — the great black educator — the Negro educator."

Or this gem from Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis, who said that women's liberation has brought America to the verge of "a crime wave like the world has never seen before," because

today's amoral mothers are breeding a generation of savages. Crime would continue to rise, the chief added, because of the breakdown in traditional motherhood and "the new morality which condones lying, stealing and killing... a philosophic concept that has penetrated everyone who has gone to a university."

Right, chief.

Journalists usually document such outrageous utterances, but sometimes utter the outrageous.

Everyone's favorite television "journalist" Geraldo Rivera, on the scene at Gary

Gilmore's execution, frantically told ABC, "Kill the Rona segment. Get rid of it. You'll be able to hear the shots. I promise. You'll be able to hear the shots."

If the strange; the perverse, were not funny enough, the biting satire of Esquire's editors in the selection of captions is right on line with what you would expect from your favorite wit. Taken as a whole, the captions are a constant series of one-liners that are at least as funny as the events and quotes.

A report on naloxone, a drug which transforms obese, impotent mice into svelt studs,

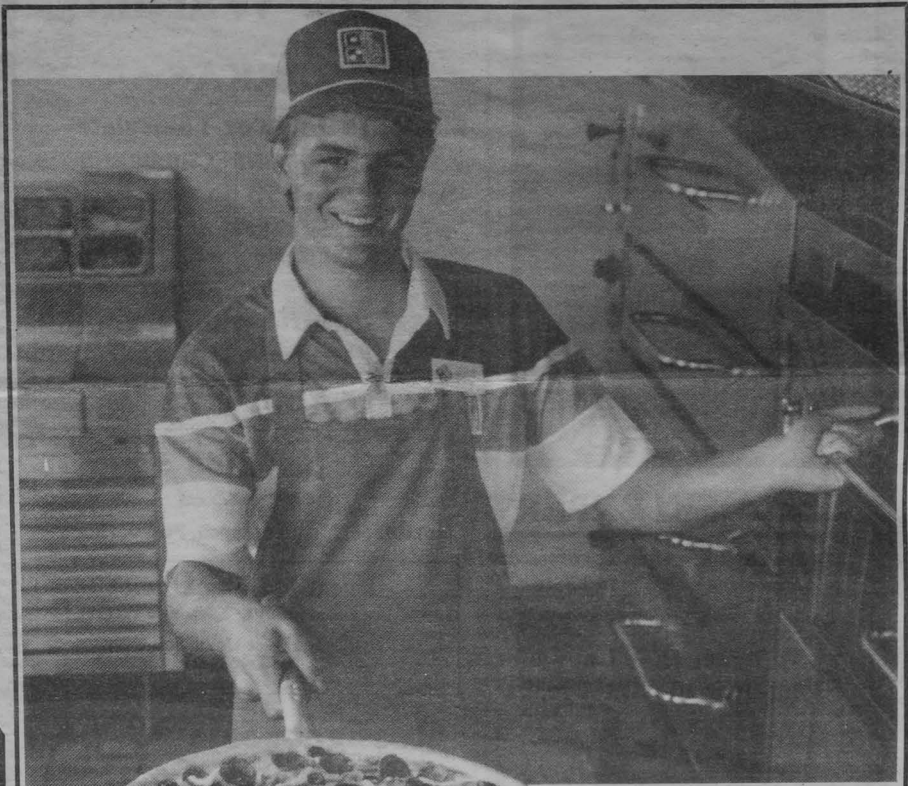
is entitled "Alas, poor Elvis, he died too soon."

Headlined "Soviets Discover Lawyers in Space" is a report by Russian scientists that if intelligent life exists on other planets, it is most likely in the form of highly active tailless lizards.

Headline: "Believe it or not, William Hall drilled seven holes in his head with a power drill...and lived!"

Story: William G. Hall of Shrewsbury, England, killed himself by drilling eight holes in his head with a power drill.

Bad News is a great collection of hundreds of the above kind of event.



The Utah
Statesman

USPS 532-640
81ST YEAR

Dent Israelson.....editor
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The Utah Statesman is written and edited by students of Utah State University.
Editorial opinions are solely those of the editorial staff and those writers with signed articles or letters. Opinions may not necessarily reflect the official opinions of USU or the Associated Students of USU.
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, UMCB (U), UMCB, Logan, Utah 84322.
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NUMBER 33

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All for 7⁹⁹

No coupon necessary, just ask!

Not valid with any other offer.

Expires Jan. 10, 1984

(continued from page 3)

Convocations set for winter quarter

Robert Malone is all about. Malone is currently a consultant to: *Omni Magazine*, the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, the Diebold Group Research Program, Hitache and numerous groups, corporations and individuals involved in automation, robotics and future direction of science and technology. Malone is

also active lecturing to college and university communities and to corporate groups throughout the U.S. and Canada. He is working on his third book: *The Automated Garden*.

March 8 — Women's History Week. "The Yellow Wallpaper," by Charlotte Perkins Gillman will be performed by Laurie James. A short story described as "one of the great spectral tales in

American literature and even better than Edgar Allen Poe." It is a literary classic written in 1890. It is a study of a woman painstakingly and lovingly driven into madness by a well-meaning doctor/husband who prescribes rigid confinement and passivity. The story examines the social roots of mental illness and dramatically illustrates the importance of self-fulfillment through work of one's choice.

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Reg. \$150 Now \$90

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Save \$25 on

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Duofold Long Undies

For Gals & Guys - Keep You Warm

One Piece Union Suit
or Two Piece

Rossignol Skis

\$40 pair

While they last!

We sharpen ice skates

See us for Wool Sox, Gloves
Mittens & Caps

The Sportsman
MOUNTAIN PLACE
129 NORTH MAIN, LOGAN
SHOP AT THE SPORTSMAN IN THE MALL

Abuse can be stopped

(continued from page 2)

The amount of the bond is determined by the judge, Gunnell said, and the amount varies. "He posts a bond and if he violates the court order, he forfeits the bond."

CAPSA also provides emotional support and explanations of the legal process to the girl while she goes through the petition and hearing process.

A girl fearful of seeking help from others can sometimes get some insight from reading books on the subject. The Women's Center has an excellent library filled with books dealing with a variety of subjects pertinent to a woman's mental health and self-fulfillment.

However, counselors agree that a book, no matter how insightful, can't provide a girl with the long-term support necessary to help her get out of the beating situation.

"She needs to get out," Glatfelter said. "Any support that she can get for getting out is important."

The helping hand is there for her — she has only to reach out and take it.

Enrichment series set

USU's health, physical education and recreation department is sponsoring an Academic Enrichment Series beginning this quarter.

The series will sponsor a number of guest speakers throughout the quarter, and students may earn one credit hour by attending the nine scheduled programs. For credit add PEP-556, 1 credit. Index 1578.

To begin the quarter's series, Robert Leake, coordinator in the administrative liaison and school improvement section of the Utah State Board of Education, will discuss "1984 Update on Public Education in Utah." Leake was the head of the USU HPER Department from 1977-78.

Other speakers during the quarter include: Reynold Watkins, civil & environmental engineer; Sara Carr, physical therapist; LaVell Edwards, BYU head football coach; and Glenn Terry, orthopedic surgeon.

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F.Y.I.*

Writing test given

The secondary education writing diagnostic will be given in the Writing Center, L372, from Jan. 16 to Feb. 10. Bring paper and pen and plan to spend an hour writing. The Writing Center hours are Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 3:30, Friday, 9:30 to 1:30, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Meeting scheduled

The Mountaineering Club will hold its first meeting of the new quarter Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. in HPER 114. The meeting will feature a slide show and a special avalanche symposium by Bryan Dixon. Plans for future trips will be discussed.

CCONAR gathers

Cache Citizens Opposed to the Nuclear Arms Race will hold a monthly meeting Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. at the CCF house, 1315 E. Seventh North. Everyone interested is encouraged to attend.

Fraternity activity

Sigma Nu rush begins Jan. 10 at the Sigma Nu house. A slide show and house tours will begin at 5 p.m. A Mexican dinner will follow at 6 p.m. Call 752-7622 for more information, or drop by the house at 765 N. 800 E. Everyone is invited.

Intramural office sets its deadlines

Intramural sports has set its winter quarter roster deadlines. They are as follows: basketball, Jan. 10; handball, Jan. 12; racquetball,

Jan. 12; volleyball, Jan. 19; badminton, Feb. 3; free throw, Feb. 10; one-on-one basketball, Feb. 17; softball, March 17. Sign up in the Intramural Office, HPER 126.

Graduate students given instructions

Deadlines for graduate students meeting the June 1984 commencement are as follows: Jan. 13 — Candidacy forms and thesis or dissertation statements must be filled out, signed and submitted to graduate school. March 30 — The final exam in defense of thesis or dissertation must be completed. A yellow sign-up sheet must be obtained and submitted to the graduate school five working days before the defense. If a student completes any of the degree requirements after the deadlines stated, he will not be eligible for the 1984 commencement exercises.

Speaker is slated

Robert Leake, coordinator in the administrative liaison and school improvement section, Utah State Board of Education, will speak tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in HPER 114.

Applications due

Students in general secondary, elementary and vocational subjects who plan to do student teaching spring quarter must file an application with the Bureau of Student Teaching, Room 113, Education Building, by Jan. 16. Students failing to meet this deadline will be held over to fall quarter. Applications are available in the bureau of office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

* All clubs, organizations, individuals and university departments interested in putting 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 Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00 a.m. and Friday at 2:00 p.m. for publication in the next regular issue.

Weather

TODAY'S FORECAST:

Areas of dense fog in the Cache Valley. Highs in the low 30s. Lows in the mid teens.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Decreasing fog with a chance of showers. Highs in the low 30s. Lows in the low 20s.



Calendar

MON JAN 9

- ☐ International Folk Dancing teaching and requests, HPER 102 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Yankee Doodle Dandy* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ USU Rodeo Club meeting in SC 336 at 7:30 p.m.

TUE JAN 10

- ☐ Summit Cyclists Bicycle Club workshop will teach winter conditioning, Logan Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m. Open to the public. Call 752-6830 or 752-6774 for more information.
- ☐ LDS Institute presents Religion in Life with speakers Ron Ence and Gary Beck, USU basketball players, Institute East Chapel at 12:30 p.m.
- ☐ Grand Spinners Square Dance Club in HPER 102 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ CWIC meeting to plan Preference, Women's Week and Mother's Weekend, SC Third Floor at 6:30 p.m.
- ☐ Graduate Student Association doughnut, orange juice and coffee break, SC 336 from 9 to 11 a.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Yankee Doodle Dandy* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Wrestling: USU v. SJ/SU at San Jose, Calif.

WED JAN 11

- ☐ Sigma Nu Fraternity rush begins with house tours and a slide show at 5 p.m., a Mexican dinner at 6 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.
- ☐ Psi Chi meeting at 7 p.m. in the University Inn, Room 507. Everyone welcome.
- ☐ Mountaineering Club slide show and avalanche clinic, HPER 114 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ USU College Republicans planning meeting, SC 327 at 6 p.m.
- ☐ Wrestling: USU v. CSU/Fresno at Fresno.
- ☐ SC Movie *Grey Fox* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Terms of Endearment, Sudden Impact, Uncommon Valor*. 752-7762.
Utah — *The Rescuers*. 752-3072.
Redwood — *The Man Who Loved Women*. 752-5098.
Cinema — *Two of a Kind*. 753-1900.
Capitol — *Yentl*. 752-7521.
Ballyhoo Theater — *The Golden Seal*. 563-3922 in Smithfield.