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Monday, January 16, 1984 — UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY — Logan, Utah — 16 Pages

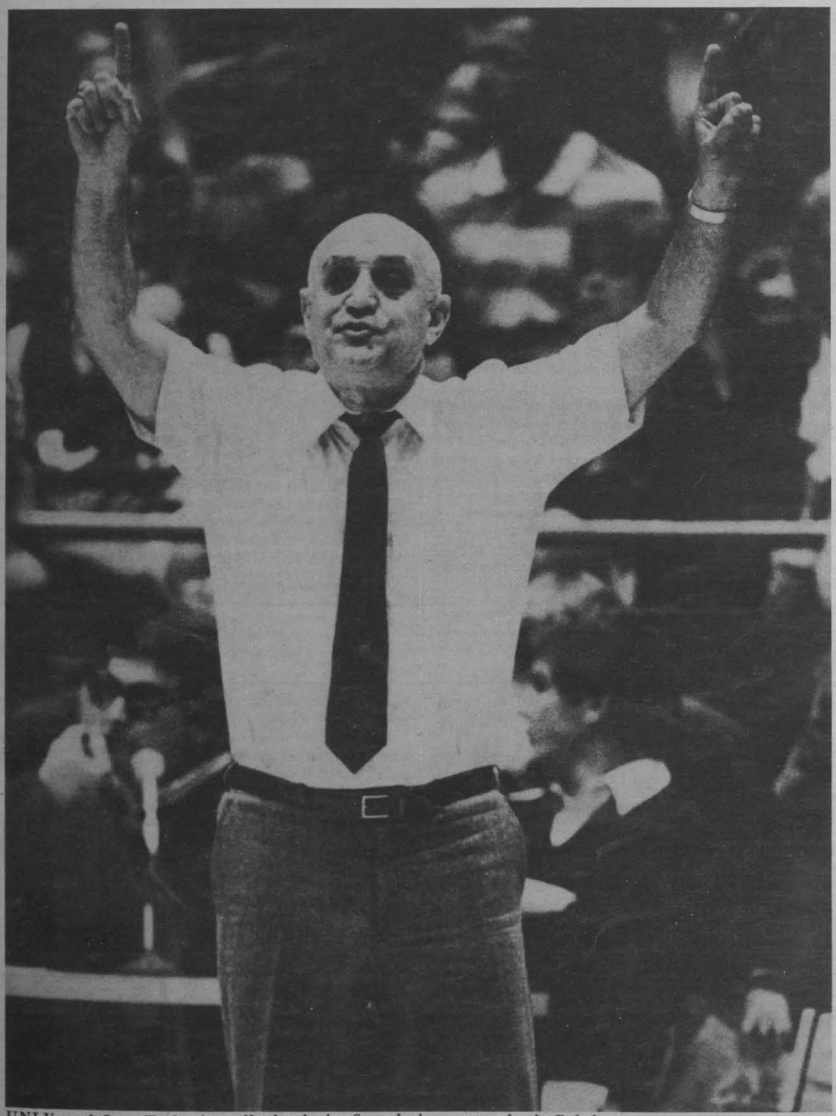
Inside:
Inside:
Inside:
Inside:
Inside:

Students, faculty and staff with questions concerning the budget or anything else will find a president with some answers at a new weekly forum. . . . . Page 3

USU mathmatics professor is not only a wiz with numbers, but also finds time to sing, ski and — most notably — act. A look at Larry Cannon. . . . . Page 11

The Utah Statesman

Tark struts stuff in UNLV-USU battle



UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian calls play during Saturday's game won by the Rebels. *Erich Grosse photo*

By J.D. BOOGERT
sports editor

He behaved differently this time around. The result? The usual.

During Saturday's UNLV-Utah State game, Rebel coach Jerry Tarkanian brought two neatly folded white towels to his seat. He brought two towels to last season's 89-77 overtime UNLV win, too, but last year one of the towels didn't make it to the laundry bag — "Tark" destroyed it with his teeth.

This year's game in the Spectrum, won by UNLV 93-88, was just as tense for Tarkanian, who is the nation's winningest active coach with a 366-87 career record — an .808 winning percentage.

"We're not hitting the offensive boards. We're not getting the rebounds," Tarkanian told his team during a first-half timeout. "What the hell did we come here for?"

None of his players answered. They knew what they had come to Logan for. And like players before them who had won eight of every ten games they played under Tarkanian, this year's Rebels knew their assignments. The master of college coaches did not need to say a word.

Tarkanian's words are often subdued — his actions are more visible.

His nervousness during a game is released through a well-rehearsed series of actions. He often chews on a towel which, when not in use, is meticulously folded and placed beneath his chair on top of another identically folded towel. Both are exactly centered under the seat.

When not gnawing on a towel, he'll either chew on a fingernail or bury his eyes in his fists. His feet are used for emphasis, as well.

"Damn it! Get a good one

(continued on page 9)

Planned Parenthood regains federal funding

By LISA RICHARDS
staff writer

After a year of going it on their own, the Planned Parenthood Association of Utah (PPAU) regained federal funding this December.

Now, the Planned Parenthood office of Logan can "open the door even wider to those who need the services," according to Sandy Strandquist of the Logan branch.

As a result of a decision by U.S. District Judge David Windor, PPAU will receive $170,000 over the next six months enabling the organization to provide affordable medical care and birth control services to people regardless of age.

PPAU lost $400,000 in government funding in 1982 when the state decided to consolidate all federal health service funding into one channel — the State Department of Health and Human funding.

"The last year has been a struggle both financially and emotionally for the agency and staff," Strandquist said.

"We had to become more efficient because of the reduced staff and we had to make our hours more flexible, be more in tune with patients' needs," she said. "What we learned last year without federal funding will apply to this next year."

She added that whether Planned Parenthood continues to receive funds or not it will "retain its integrity."

Medical services and prescription contraceptive supplies were subsidized with the reinstituted funds so that they could continue to be affordable at either full cost or at a cost determined on a sliding scale depending on income.

"We were fortunate not to lose many patients with the funding loss in 1982," Strandquist said. "Now we hope to open the door even wider to those who need the services."

She said that a medical exam could cost up to $30 depending on the individual situation. Basic gynecological care and infection screening by nurse practicioners, nurses having completed a bachelor of nursing degree, intensive training in a specialized area and a physician supervised internship, could cost anywhere from $6 to $16.

In addition to subsidizing medical services, Planned Parenthood will expand its education services by increasing its contact with community and university groups, speaking on topics such as women's health care, teen pregnancy and family planning.

Also planned for promotion is a workshop on "The Facts of Life for Parents" and one on "The Facts of Life for Pros." The latter will be aimed at informing Logan social service agencies on how to facilitate communication on this topic with their clients.

Other services provided by Planned Parenthood include cervical and breast cancer screening, pregnancy testing, prescription and non-prescription contraceptives, basic gynecological care, male sterilization and information about nutrition.

"I see Planned Parenhood as a committed advocate in the area of health and reproductive rights," Strandquist said. "We aim to provide high quality health education with clinical care."

Sandy Strandquist of Logan's Planned Parenthood stands by poster announcing a new education program. *Cedric Chatterley photo*

Briefly

USSR says 'no'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union signaled Sunday that it was likely to spurn any olive branch offered by President Reagan or by Western nations resuming dialogue with the East in Stockholm this week.

The official newspaper *Sotsialisticheskaya Industriya* said superpower relations had hit the "lowest point" possible and gave little hope they would improve soon.

It said Reagan's speech on U.S.-Soviet relations, to be given Monday, would be just a campaign ploy to convince American voters that he is not "fanning up tensions."

As for the Stockholm conference and a planned meeting there Wednesday between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, it said these "in no way can replace" the Geneva talks on strategic arms and nuclear missiles in Europe.

The Stockholm talks are set to open Tuesday and will focus first on confidence-building measures to increase European security.

The Soviets broke off the Euromissile talks in Geneva Nov. 23 after West Germany reaffirmed its commitment to deploy Pershing 2 and cruise missiles as part of NATO's response to the Soviet buildup of SS-20s.

Student aid drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The amount of financial aid available for college students, after two decades of rapid growth, has dropped by $2 billion in the past two years, the College Board said Sunday.

The decline from a peak of $18 billion in 1981-82 is even greater if inflation is taken into account, according to "Trends in Student Aid: 1963 to 1983," a study prepared by the board's Washington office.

Allowing for inflation, the real value of student aid has dropped 21 percent in the 1980s, the board said in the study funded by the Ford Foundation.

Candidates meet

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — John Glenn, transforming the first Democratic presidential debate of 1984 from discussion to confrontation, said Sunday he was "disgusted and tired of all the vague promises" and "gobbledygook of nothing" from Walter Mondale. The besieged frontrunner exploded saying "Baloney."

The debate matched eight Democratic presidential candidates in a three-hour, nationally-televised marathon at Dartmouth College.

Mondale paid a price for his lead in the public opinion polls. Practically all the contenders took him on until in the waning moments George McGovern said, "I object to this tendency in every campaign to clobber the frontrunner."

Gary Hart, sitting next to Mondale on stage, turned to the former vice president and said, "You cannot lead this country if you have promised everybody everything."

Mondale said he hadn't done any such thing, and added, "America is nothing if it isn't promises. That is what America is about."

"That's the same vague gobbledygook of nothing we've been hearing throughout the campaign," Glenn said. "We haven't heard any specific numbers except "cut it by half."

The Utah Statesman

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81ST YEAR

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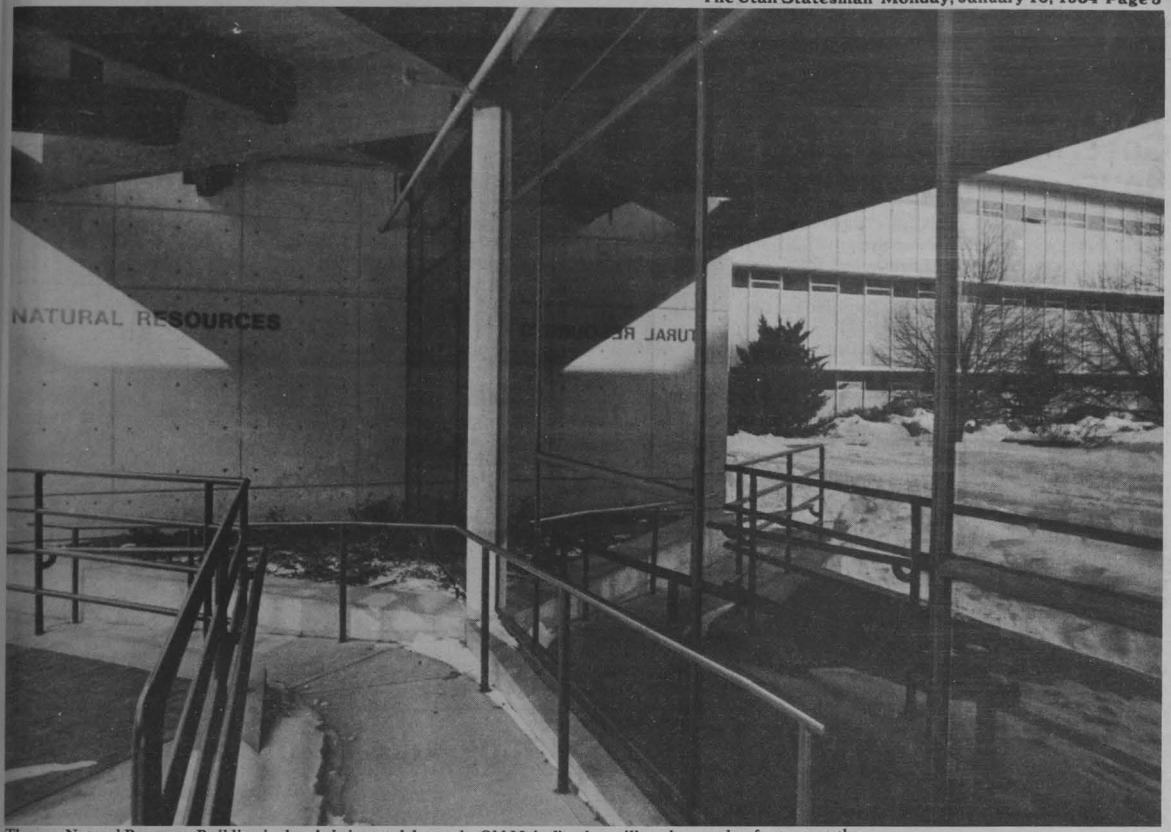
NUMBER 36



The new Natural Resources Building is already being used due to the Old Main fire but will not be complete for two months.

Steve Adams photo

Natural Resources Building completed soon

By JOHN J. WISE
staff writer

The new Natural Resources Building is nearing completion after almost 10 years of planning and two years of construction.

The facility will provide needed laboratory and teaching space which is not available in the old NRB.

Although the building is six to eight weeks from completion, the new department and faculty offices are already occupied. The Dec. 19 fire at Old Main necessitated a relocation from the old NRB to the new to accommodate departments displaced, according to John Neuhold, assistant to the dean of natural resources.

Decisions of when or if the space sacrificed in the old NRB will be regained are still not clear.

The cost of the new facility is likely to approach $5 million, said William Helm, professor of fisheries, and coordinator for construction of the building. The major contractor is Raymond Construction of Logan.

Joseph Chapman, head of the department of fisheries and wildlife, said the new building is vastly improved over the older facility and was a key in persuading him to come to USU.

"A technical reports room within the department and new laboratories will greatly improve the college's research and teaching capabilities," he said.

Chapman said the old facilities were inadequate and he feels the new facility is "a good investment for the people of Utah, who will receive the major benefit."

"Problems with the new building are minor," said Thad Box, dean of the College of Natural Resources. He said the most common complaint was professors not having enough bookshelf space in the offices.

"The trauma of moving overshadows the excitement (of the new building)," Box said.

According to Neuhold, the staff is occupying the building "by the good grace of the contractor who has not yet turned it over to the university, but we expect to be completely moved in by the end of the quarter."

Box was less optimistic and added he feels it may be next fall, after much of the staff returns from summer absence, before they can call the new NRB home.

Cazier schedules date for weekly student forums

By CAROLYN FREDERIKSEN
staff writer

USU President Stanford Cazier will address the topic of budgetary procedures in the first of a series of open forums entitled, "Dialogue with the President," Wednesday afternoon.

The president's forum, designed "to bridge the gap between students, faculty and the administration," will be held each Wednesday between 2 and 4 p.m. in the Family Life Lounge of the Family Life Building.

"The president likes to know what people are concerned about," said William Lye, vice president for university relations.

"This is a different year for the university in a number of ways," Lye said , referring to the Old Main fire and current budgetary restraints. "He (Cazier) is anxious to meet with faculty, students and others and answer questions from anyone who comes."

Cazier will introduce each session with a short presentation based on subjects sent to him by the audience.

"We are inviting people to write in," Cazier said. "I'd like to build the agenda around student concerns."

"The first theme, budgetary procedures, is a timely one," Lye said. "A lot of people don't realize everything it involves."

He said people are unaware and don't always understand the budget. "They don't know it's a nine-month procedure. The president will let people know the status of things concerning the legislature," Lye said.

After budgetary questions are answered, the remaining time at the forum will be open to students, faculty and staff to ask questions concerning other subjects.

According to Lye, Cazier has made a variety of efforts to maintain communications with the institution since he came here in 1979. The first year he spent two to four hours in all 45 departments of the university.

The next year he concentrated in non-academic areas, such as student services and the physical plant program, Lye said.

In the past Cazier has met with students every two weeks and has invited the community as far north as Preston, Idaho to express their concern on various matters, he said.

"We hope that many people will come and meet the president on an informal basis," Lye said. "Students of this generation are probably less aware that he was a faculty member on this campus in the 1960s and '70s. He was voted outstanding teacher of the year in 1966 and was one of the most dynamic and popular teachers we've ever had."

"I miss teaching very much," Cazier said, adding that he regrets his busy schedule interferes with student interaction. "I look forward to dialogue with students anytime, anywhere," he said.

Opinion

Government waste lands in 'Statesman' mailbox

Most people don't appreciate "junk mail." It wastes their time, and clutters up their mailbox and kitchen table. Nobody likes government inefficiency, either.

So, leave it to the government to combine the two problems.

The office of U.S. Sen. Jake Garn of Utah has managed to clutter up the mailbox and misspend taxpayers money at the same time by sending out news releases in triplicate to *The Statesman,* and likely to other offices and homes throughout the state.

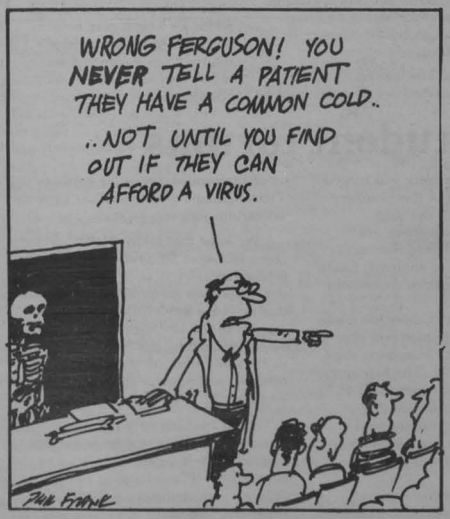
It's a low-level but valid example of government waste at its best — two or three times a week *The Statesman* receives three copies of the same newsletter, printed on legal size paper, from Garn. They arrive in three separate envelopes. One is addressed to "USU Student Life" (*The Statesman's* former name). The second is addressed "The Utah Statesman" and the third, "The USU Statesman."

The senator's efforts in making sure this campus newspaper receives his propaganda is flattering, but someone in Garn's office really ought to check the computer and eliminate the triplication.

Garn, however, isn't the only one guilty of wasting tax dollars on unnecessary mailing. The Veterans Administration often sends out two releases the same day in separate envelopes at a cost of 17 cents postage per envelope plus whatever it costs to produce the release. Money could be saved if the VA office put the two same-day releases in the same envelope.

State offices could also do some belt-tightening. It should be an embarassment to the Utah Board of Regents, which has been crying to the taxpayers for more education money, that just last week the regents sent two identical education report pamphlets, printed on heavy, colored paper, to this newspaper and probably to many other public and private offices. Each pamphlet cost 20 cents to mail.

Oh well, if anyone would like a few Sen. Garn newsletters or a Board of Regents report on higher education, *The Statesman* has a few extra. . .



Letters

Obey parking rules before b-ball games

To the editor:

For the past five years, I have directed parking at basketball games. There are several home games on school days and a lot of problems could be solved if students would remember to do the following:

1. Remind the students that they should move their cars from restricted lots before 5:30 p.m. on the days of the game.

2. Inform them that many people have donated significant amounts of money for parking privileges and they support the university in many ways.

3. The key areas are directly west of the Spectrum and immediately south of the cemetary. These lots have signs put up on game days to remind the students.

4. Violators are towed to the stadium parking lot because we have to have the assigned stalls open.

5. Students can park at the stadium and ride a bus to the Spectrum. After the game, the bus will deposit them back at their vehicle.

Student cooperation will be appreciated.

F. Ross Peterson

Sydney Harris/ View of life is a shifting image

There are two famous drawings that Gestalt psychologists like to show to their students. One is a picture of an old, witchlike woman; the other is a picture of a rabbit. But if you look at the old woman long enough, she turns into a pretty young woman wearing a boa; and if you look at the rabbit long enough, it turns into a duck. And if you look even longer, they reverse themselves again.

The point is that you cannot see the old woman and the young girl at the same time, nor the rabbit and the duck. Each picture is a composite of both, depending upon your shifting range of vision.

What is the "reality" of these drawings? There is no single reality, for the drawings have been cunningly composed to show that the same composition looks quite different to us at different times, and when we see one formation we cannot see the other.

There is a deep lesson in this piece of Gestalt trickery. It indicates that what we call our view of life is a shifting image, not a continuous reality. Our lives are ambiguous patterns made up of different strands, and at different times we choose one pattern to look at rather than another — but neither is more real than the other.

A great deal of people's anxiety is expended on trying to reconcile these two pictures, or trying to decide which one is real. Most of us are extremely uncomfortable with ambiguity, and want to resolve it one way or the other.

But maintaining one's sanity and sense of balance depends in large part upon the acceptance of ambiguity, in recognizing that this is part of the human condition. Except for a few extreme lucky or unlucky cases, no one's life situation is so good that he sees the pretty girl all the time or so bad that he views the witch all the time.

In the most common instance, that of marriage, many couples are perplexed and churned up when the picture turns into its opposite. On Monday, everything seems fine, or at least decently tolerable; on Friday, it seems bleak. Which is the true picture, the rabbit or the duck?

You can go crazy trying to decide, until you realize that (again, excepting the rare extremes) every marriage is part rabbit and part duck. So, with few exceptions, is every job. And parenthood, of course, is a perpetual oscillation between satisfaction and disappointment.

Life, in the main, is not either-or, but both. Reality is not one picture, but two. We cannot see them together, but they are both there. Accepting this fact, and holding them in equilibrium, is more than half the art of coping with ambiguity.

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Turn-styles

this week

by

ANN McKEEHAN

Just what are the etiquette rules?

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. Ann McKeehan is a clinical instructor in the Communication Disorders Department.

Well, it was inevitable — as certain as death and BYU's ability to pass the football. A student fell asleep in my class today. My class. You know the one. That undergraduate, five-credit experience designed to challenge and excite those novice neurons. You know the one I mean. That daily class in which the instructor and the student have formed a strange and wonderful relationship based on mutual trust, respect and strong academic desire. You know the one. The one I sweated over all summer long, dredging up humanistic experiences to relate alongside the necessary but dry facts of course lecture. The one course I hoped would develop into the all-time educational experience of the decade (No, the century). You got it — that's the one.

I'll admit my ignorance of procedure right up front. This is my first experience with undergraduate students in mass. They do, I'm told, represent a separate class — a separate species — of humankind. Just what are the rules of etiquette and good behavior here? The circumstances beg for some action from me (they all know he's sleeping; they all know I know he's sleeping).

I did try the first line of defense. That is, I did stand near the offender and raise the volume of the lecture. This seemed only to leave one sore-throated. Should I, could I, gently wake the sleeping prince with a slight bump to his seat? Perhaps I could drop my text on his sleeping foot. Maybe another student, one necessarily more alert, could perform the deed. Could we all leave silently, allowing his awakening to happen naturally and alone?

Do I acknowledge to my group of captive scholars that I know they know I know. I realize that ignoring a behavior is most likely to extinguish its occurance (see, I was once an undergrad too). But pretending that the relaxed breathing noises (my euphemism for snoring) coming from his corner of the room aren't coming from his corner of the room just isn't my style.

Help please! Academic excellence hangs in the balance! What on earth is a professor to do?

It's No Trick,

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CONVOCATIONS

Henry Marsh

Top Contender for the Gold Medal in the 1984 Olympics

Ranked #1 in the world in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and is currently serving on the Executive Board of the U.S. Olympic Committee

Thursday, January 19, 12:30
Fine Arts Center

monday madness

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ASUSU Athlete of the week

The Female Athlete of the Week this week is **April Hatch**. April is a junior at USU and a walk-on JC transfer from Eastern Utah. Her averages at CEU were 20 points and 13 rebounds per game. April is known for her strength and aggressiveness on the basketball court.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

1984 Special Olympics

Sports and Training Camp will be held at USU Jan. 20-21.

Host families and volunteers are needed. This event includes formal training in alpine & cross-country skiing. If interested, contact the USU Volunteers Office. 750-1709.

Name the Convenience Store

Prize for winner/ Winning entry announced at Grand Opening.

Turn applications into Convenience Store

NAME _____

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CONVENIENCE STORE NAME _____

Student Employment

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

Teller, MWF afternoons, must be business major.

Cashier, 20 hours weekly, some weekends.

Sports officials. Observers to collect data. Lab aide. chemistry area.

Receptionist, mornings, MWF. Secretaries, piano accompanist, personal care and babysitting jobs.

Applications for summer jobs at Glacier Park, Montana are now in.

Further details and assistance available at 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).

Co-op internship interviews and positions:

Jan. 25 — IBM (EE, ME, CompSci, Physics).

Jan. 24 — Seminar with IBM, 7 p.m., University Inn Room 509.

Students wishing to interview must meet with a Placement Specialist prior to the interview, visit with the specialist, filling out Data Sheets early in the quarter is suggested.

Over 900 internship and volunteer postions in resource management and conservation in 1984. Positions are offered nationwide with U.S. Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and also state and private agencies.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Viper
4 Once more
9 Deposit
12 Sign of zodiac
13 Sew lightly
14 Devoured
15 Figures of speech
17 Avoided
19 Speck
20 Inclination
21 Kind of cloth
23 Chaldean city
24 Parts in play
27 Beverage
28 Unlock
30 Depression
31 Note of scale
32 Pledge
34 Preposition
35 Play leading role
37 Not one
38 Pronoun
39 Weird
41 Note of scale
42 Additional
43 Transactions
45 Man's nickname
46 Smart: colloq.
48 Colonize
51 King Arthur's lance
52 Muse of poetry
54 Organ of hearing
55 Still
56 Style of automobile
57 Grain

DOWN

1 In music, high
2 Weight of India
3 Small dog
4 Encourage
5 Aeriform fluid
6 Conjunction
7 Roman road
8 At no time
9 Oar
10 Southwestern Indian
11 Spread for drying
16 Vessel
18 Positive pole
20 Earthquakes
21 Imitation
22 Raise the spirit of
23 Preposition
25 Go in
26 Retail establishment
28 Conjunction
29 Baseball team
32 Lifts with lever
33 Compass point
36 Enthusiastic
38 More torrid
40 Mollifies
42 Small rug
44 Old musical instrument
45 Gaseous element
46 Arid
47 Fish eggs
48 Music: as written
49 Beat down
50 Before
53 Paid notice

Answers to previous puzzle

E	R	R		A	G	E	N	T		L	E	E
T	E	E		E	R	R	O	R		E	E	L
A	S	P	I	R	E	S		A	L	A	R	M
		A	L	O	E		O	M	E	R		
S	A	I	L		T	O	R	M	E	N	T	S
T	E	R	S	E		P	E	E	R		E	T
I	R	S		S	W	I	L	L		M	A	A
L	I		A	T	O	N		S	M	E	L	L
L	E	S	S	E	N	E	D		E	A	S	E
		M	E	E	T		R	E	E	S		
S	T	E	A	M		T	O	R	T	U	R	E
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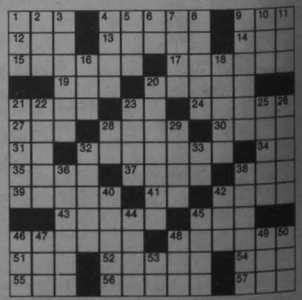

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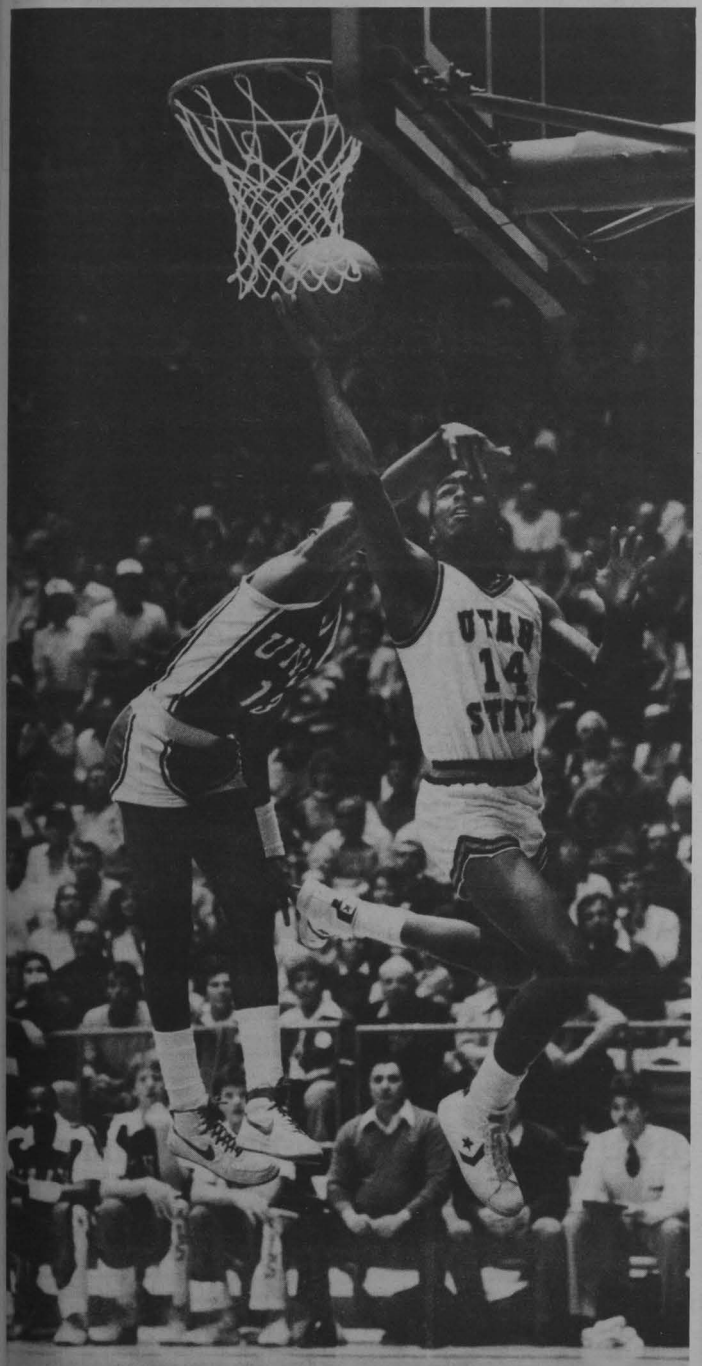
Five Rebels hit double-digits in narrow win



Vince Washington, 14, drives on UNLV's Fred Banks during Saturday's game in the Spectrum. Washington's 20 points were not enough as the Rebels won, 93-88. *Paula Huff photo*

By CARL ELLEARD
sports writer

It was accuracy from the line that kept Utah State in the game during the first half against Nevada-Las Vegas. At the close of the second half the turnaround went to the Rebels, whose accurate penalty shooting led them to a 93-88 win over the Aggies in the Spectrum on Saturday night.

"Our intentional plan was to foul their big men," said Ag guard Vince Washington, "but they never got the ball." Instead the Ags sent freshman Fred Banks to the line.

Banks had no points in the first half with only one field goal attempt to his name. Those stats stood until the 1:58 mark in the second half when the Rebel guard stepped to the line for the first time, benefiting from a Ron Ence foul.

The front end of the one-and-one bounced high off the rim before dropping through. The second caught only net, as did the next six. Banks finished with eight points, all from the line and all in the last two minutes of the contest.

According to USU coach Rod Tueller, however, it didn't matter who shot the ball. "We fouled three or four different people and they all stood up there and put them in," Tueller said.

The Rebels were 15-of-19 from the line after the 45-second shot clock went off at the four-minute mark, with six UNLV players contributing. Only Eric Booker missed a shot, and the rebound went back to the Rebel's Richie Adams who drew another pair of shots.

The game opened with a quick four-point lead by UNLV before Greg Grant dropped in a three-footer and guard Vince Washington tied the score with a jumper from way outside at the 18:03 mark.

The lead changed hands for the next 10 minutes, with the Rebels chasing Utah State most of the way. It was 6-8 forward Ed Catchings who kept UNLV close with half of their 24 points midway through the first half.

At that point it seemed that the Rebels would pick up momentum when Adams converted a lob at the rim into a behind-the-back stuff. The basket counted but momentum went to the Aggies when Rebel guard Danny Tarkanian was called for an intentional pushing foul after the shot.

Washington canned both of the shots and Utah State jumped to a six-point lead, 32-26, at the 8:07 mark. For six more minutes, however, the Ags couldn't hit from the field. USU scored six points from the line but UNLV scored 16 points of their own to regain the lead, 42-38.

USU pulled to within one when a Washington feed inside to Jeff Anderson led to a three-point play. However, 6-10 center John Flowers emphasized the Rebel lead with a dunk

(continued on page 9)

UNLV 93, Utah State 88

UNLV

Catchings 6-7 3-4 15, James 6-12 1-1 13, Adams 8-11 2-3 18, Collins 5-14 1-2 11, Tarkanian 1-3 2-2 4, Booker 6-8 1-2 13, Banks 0-1 8-8 8, Brozovich 2-5 1-2 5, Flowers 3-6 0-2 6. Totals 37-67 19-26 93.

UTAH STATE

Grant 7-14 1-1 15, McCullough 6-15 1-3 13, Ence 4-10 3-4 11, McMullin 5-10 7-7 17, Washington 7-15 6-6 20, Newey 2-2 0-0 4, Anderson 3-5 2-3 8. Totals 34-71 20-24 88.

Halftime — UNLV 48, Utah State 45. Fouled out — Catchings, James. Rebounds — UNLV 42 (Adams 8), Utah State 32 (Grant 9). Assists — UNLV 16 (Tarkanian 11), Utah State 24 (McCullough 7). Total fouls — UNLV 21, Utah State 20. Technicals — Adams, Utah State bench. A — 10,326.

THIS WEEK'S PCAA SCORES

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Fullerton State 67, Pacific 59

Fresno State 69, Santa Barbara 51

UNLV 105, San Jose State 77

Utah State 71, UC-Irvine 68

SATURDAY'S GAMES

New Mexico State 71, Long Beach State 64

UC-Irvine 77, San Jose State 72

Santa Barbara 69, Pacific 63

SUNDAY'S GAME

Fullerton State 53, Fresno State 51

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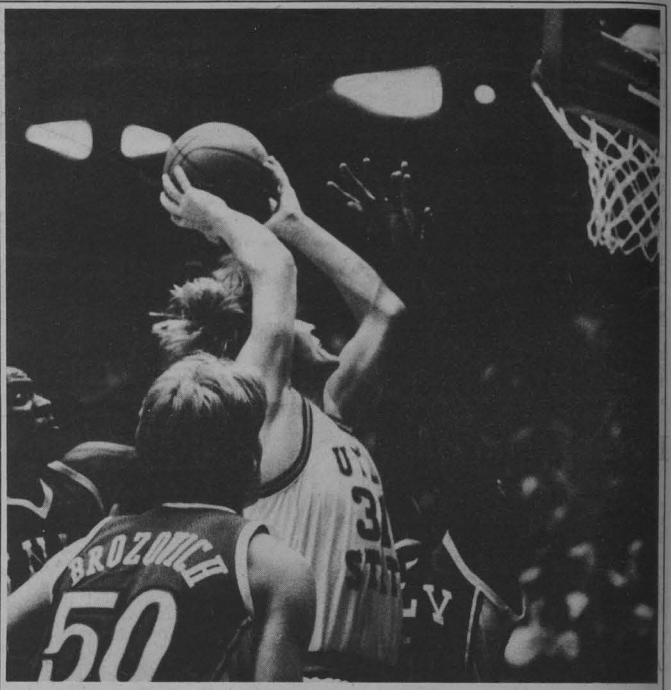

McMullin drives through Vegas traffic

USU's Chris McMullin, who scored 17 points, drives lane against three Rebels during Saturday night's game in the Spectrum. UNLV won 93-88. *Cedric N. Chatterley photo*

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Grapplers complete 3-2 PCAA road trip

By LORI ANN EATON
sports writer

The USU wrestling team ended its week-long road trip with a 3-2 record after winning at Las Vegas, 24-18, Saturday.

The lower weight division supported USU with winners Alfred Castro, Cordell Anderson and Todd Stiedley. Castro, at 118 pounds, defeated Chuck Kurwick of Las Vegas, 11-2. Anderson (126) pinned Calvin Matutino, in 6:32.

UNLV took a few points as Ray Gulmatico (134) decisioned Aggie Erik Strawn, 6-4. But Stiedly at 142, came back to defeat Chris Parent, 19-2.

In the upper divisions Tim Draper (150) and Steve Ross (158) were the last Aggie points before UNLV attempted a comeback. Draper won by forfeit and Ross decisioned Paul Harrison, 2-1.

UNLV dominated the last four weights but could not pick up enough points for a team victory. At 167, Gordon Washington took USU's Jim Bouwman, 5-3 and UNLV Mike Calvin decisioned Wes Smith (177), 5-1.

The Aggies forfeited the 190-pound competition to Bob Kopecky then heavyweight Kahlan O'Hara defeated J.L. Coon, 5-4, which was Coon's first loss of the season.

USU also had victories over Fullerton State, 35-9, and Long Beach State, 56-0.

The Aggies grabbed all but two matches against Fullerton. Chris McIntoen (177) decisioned Smith and the Aggies forfeited at 190.

For Aggie wins, Castro defeated Ivan Agae, 4-1, Anderson took Ed Valanquela, 6-3, Strawn pinned Arnold Alperd, 3:19 and Stiedley won by forfeit.

With a big win of 11-3, Draper took Fullerton's Todd Allen, Gard Van Antwerp decisioned Rich Thorpe, 11-5 and Bouwman defeated Mark Torres 13-5. Coon won the heavy weight with a forfeit.

The Aggies also had an easy win over Long Beach State who forfeited all but two matches. At 167 Bouwman defeated Jerry Godstein, 7-2, and Smith (177) decisioned Tim Olsen 13-1.

USU returns to host Oregon State, Friday.

BYU takes Utah in double-overtime tilt

PROVO (AP) — Scott Sinek made up for missing a free throw with one second left in the first overtime by connecting on six straight free throws in the second overtime as BYU defeated visiting Utah 113-105 in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday.

Sinek's rebound and jump shot with one second left in the first overtime enabled BYU to tie the score at 97. Utah's Albert Springs had put his team ahead with a steal and layup with 40 seconds remaining, but missed an opportunity to put the game out of reach when he missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 13 seconds to go.

Utah was hampered in the second overtime when Chris Winans fouled out with 4:42 left. When he departed the Utes were without any of their starter, all five having fouled out.

Brett Applegate connected on both free throws awarded after being fouled by Winans to begin a string of eight straight points by BYU. Utah closed to within four but was unable to come any closer because Sinek was successful from the line each time he was fouled.

Devin Durrant led BYU with 34 points. Applegate added 32 and Sinek had 18. Winans led Utah with 28 points.

BYU is now 7-4 overall and 1-0 in league play, while Utah fell to 6-7 and 0-1.

Aggies open gymnastics season

By CARL ELLEARD
sports writer

"It's always easier to open in the Spectrum with the home crowd and home equipment," said USU gymnastics coach Ray Corn. The Ags have opened the season at home for several years and will continue the trend tonight when they host Boise State at 7:30 in the Spectrum.

Although there are many powerful teams on the schedule, Corn is not discounting the Broncos. "We certainly can't take any team lightly," he said. "If you have an off night in this sport any team can beat you."

Boise State's leading all-arounder is Connie Lavertu, who finished seventh at the Aloha Gymfest in Hawaii. She was only 0.7 points off the lead in a powerful field. Injuries could hamper the Bronco team, however.

The Ags will field a mixed team of freshmen and veterans. "There is the excitement of getting into a meet, and in the Spectrum," said Corn. "But in some of the girls, nervousness. I think it's just anticipation."

One of the USU freshmen is Jill Palmer, who echoed Corn's sentiment. "I'm scared, but I'm excited," she said. "I feel like a freshman but the competition is pretty much the same. In college, though, you work more as a team."

One of Palmer's teammates is Brenda Carr. Last year Carr broke into the all-around lineup for the Ags, and she said her experience has helped her. "It feels a lot different," Carr said. "I know the ropes. I know what's coming and I'm a lot more confident in the second year."

Carr said that she is happy to be opening at home. "It's such a big difference," she said. "The crowd really gets into it."

Dantley leads surging Jazz past Bullets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Adrian Dantley scored 44 points to spark the Utah Jazz to a 121-96 victory over the Washington Bullets Saturday night.

The victory improved Utah's Midwest Division-leading record to 25-13 and gave the club a 3½-game lead over idle Dallas. The win also was Utah's 14th-straight at home.

Washington suffered its fifth straight loss and fell to 17-20 in the Atlantic Division, despite 17 points and 12 rebounds from Jeff Ruland and 16 from Jeff Malone and 14 points and 13 rebounds from Rick Mahorn.

Darrell Griffith backed up Dantley with 19 points and Rickey Green had 16 and 14 assists. Dantley, meanwhile, converted 16-of-20 field goal attempts and 12-of-15 free throws.

Ags fall short to UNLV

(continued from page 7)

which shook the house and the teams went to the lockers with UNLV on top 48-45.

The second half opened with good news for Utah State when Catchings, the leading scorer of the first half with 15, drew his fourth foul at the 17:13 mark. His replacement, 6-10 Paul Brozovich, immediately took up the slack with a basket and it appeared that the Rebel bench would be the dominating factor.

With both Flowers and Brozovich to work with the Rebels had a six-inch advantage on the inside against Grant and Ence. "They're big and they're strong," said Grant. "They pushed me around a lot but I didn't feel intimidated."

Grant ended the game with 15 points, but his free throw total — only one shot from the line — was a surprise. It was especially evident down the final stretch when several Grant drives inside went unrewarded.

When the shot clock went off the Aggies were still chasing UNLV, though only two points down, when Tarkanian brought the ball down signaling the Rebels into a four-corner stall. They lost their advantage after a time-out when they were called for backcourt on the inbounds play.

Washington came back with a jumper from the left side and the game was tied at 73 with 3:45 left. "Washington was great," said Rebel coach Jerry Tarkanian. "We heard he couldn't shot from the outside but he was winging them in from 15-17 feet."

Utah State went to the press but had it broken by the long pass to Adams. A pair of layins by Adams, one resulting in a three-point play, led to another Rebel lead. They went back to the four corners and from that point on it was decided at the line. "We went into the delay with about four minutes to go," said the Rebel coach. "The delay won the game for us — that and the free throws at the end."

Both teams had balanced scoring in the game. Washington led the losing USU effort with 20 points, shooting 6-of-6 from the line, and five assists. McMullin hit for 17 points with Grant and McCullough following at 15 and 13, respectively. Ence was also into double figures with 11.

Adams led the Rebels with 18 with Catchings trailing at 15. Both Frank James and Booker had 13. UNLV ended with a .552 percentage shooting mark from the field while USU hit for .479 percent.

Utah State will play next at the home of the newest member of the conference, facing New Mexico State on Thursday night.

"Everybody said we didn't prove ourselves on the road," said UNLV guard Jeff Collins. "These two wins (over San Jose and Utah State) prove that we can play on the road."

The Rebels, ranked 14th nationally by The Associated Press and 12th by UPI, improved to 14-1 overall and 5-0 in PCAA play. Utah State fell to 2-2 in league play and 8-5 overall.

Tark

(continued from page 1)

(shot) Jeff," he yells to guard Jeff Collins after a missed shot. He leaps and stomps the floor three times — evenly. He returns to his seat and reaches for a towel.

The seat next to him is always empty. He rarely speaks to anyone on the bench except during timeouts.

"No, Spoon. Be patient, Spoon. No, Eric," he said, not loud enough to be heard by the players, and then adding to no one in particular, "What the hell are we doing?"

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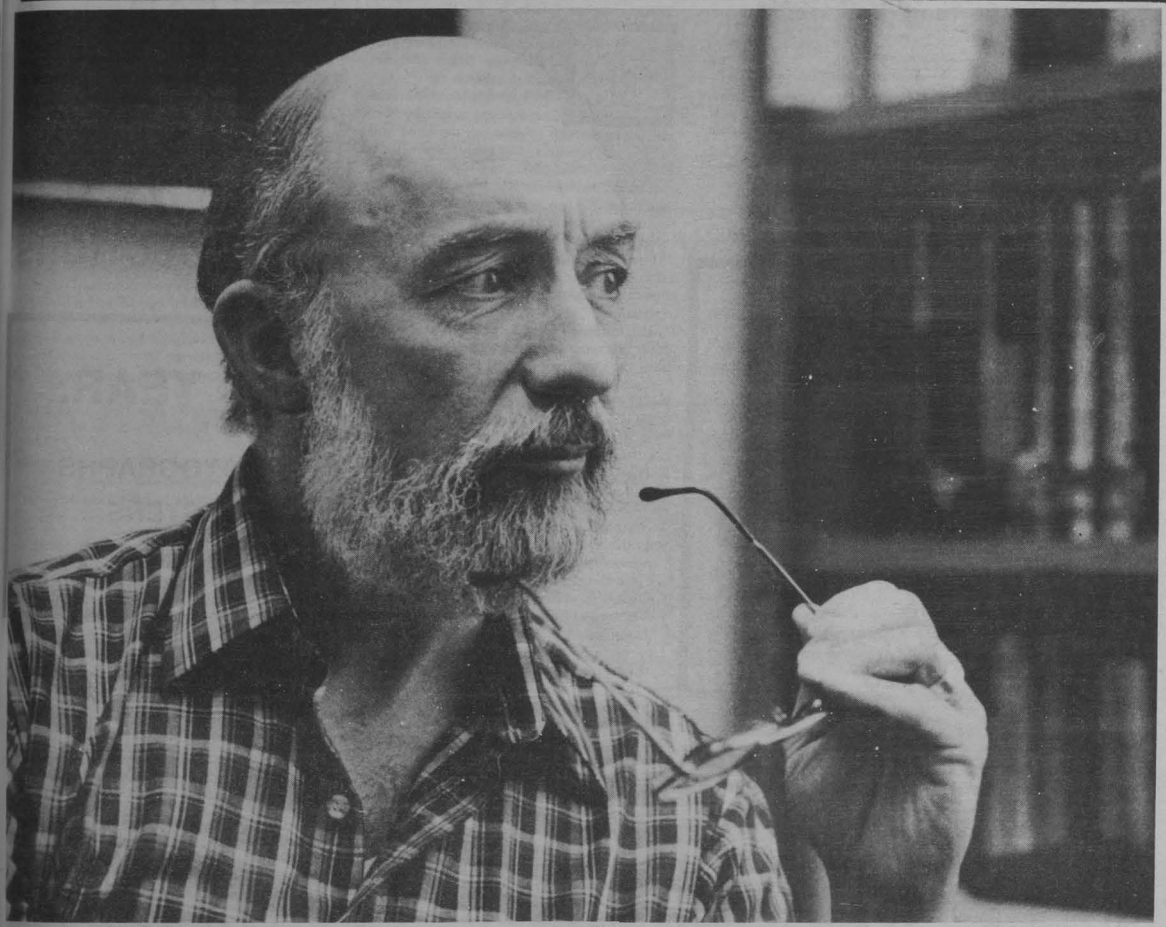

Professor Lawrence Cannon is found acting his prime avocational life.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

USU mathematics professor leads varied life

By DEBORAH MORRIS
staff writer

Singing opera, cross country skiing and working advanced calculus problems may seem ambitious goals for anyone. But for professor Lawrence O. Cannon of USU's department of mathematics, these are only a few of his abilities.

Born in Cache Valley and a graduate of USU, Cannon has been teaching at the university for more than 20 years. He spent 11 of those years as head of the department but left the position in 1981 to spend more time with his wife Helen and their three children and to pursue his many interests.

"The life of a math professor is not necessarily one dimensional," said Cannon. "I am an avid reader, a cross country skier for over 10 years, a handball enthusiast, a runner and a mountain climber. I also enjoy canoeing, computers, music and theater."

"My love affair with music began when I was a very young child and has increased steadily since then," says Cannon.

His office is filled with tapes of classical music, opera and jazz which he enjoys listening to when he has the opportunity.

Cannon, who is a well-known vocal performer in Cache Valley, has been in numerous productions. Several years ago he took the part of Tevye in USU's production of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Last summer Cannon portrayed Martin Harris in the *Martin Harris Pageant* which performed for some 20 thousand people in Clarkston.

"It was quite funny," Cannon said. "After the pageant, everywhere I went, strangers would come up and talk to me as if I were Martin Harris. They remembered it for a long time."

This quarter is a busy one for Cannon. In addition to teaching advanced math classes, he is also teaching an honors course entitled Godel, Escher, Bach.

"The course combines elements of art, math and music," he said. "I've also just completed a book I've been collaborating on called *Functional Trigonometry With Calculators* which should be available for use next fall."

In February Cannon will be performing in *The Good Doctor*, a Neil Simon comedy offered by the Valley Players and opening in the Hillcrest Elementary School media center on Feb. 17. "It's going to be a fun show," he said.

Cannon says, although his interest in math did not begin until his sophomore year in college, he "fell in love with math" by the time he was a junior. After getting his Ph.D. at the University of Utah he returned to Logan to teach.

"I have always been oriented toward university life. I love it and I love teaching," Cannon said."One of the lovely things about teaching is you get to work with people who have great potential and who are smarter than you are."

Ten years from now Cannon says he would still like to be teaching math. "Math is challenging. It changes as the need of science and technology changes. I would like to continue to design new course materials," he says.

"Our mathematics department has grown steadily since I was an undergraduate here. We have a strong research base and lots of concerned teachers. USU is a very good place to study math," he concluded.

> "The life of a math professor is not necessarily one dimensional... I enjoy canoeing, computers, music and theater."

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Kennedy murdered by Mafia?

New book sheds light on controversial subject

By CRAIG LAROCCO
Entertainment Editor

Books about the Kennedy assassinations are being printed continually. Many of these seem to take on the "I-slept-with-him" *National Enquirer*-type mentality. Few of the books attempt to establish the hows and why of the murders, and even fewer offer solid evidence to their case.

Contract on America: The Mafia Murders of John and Robert Kennedy is a new book on the subject, but approaches it from an entirely different angle.

First, the book is unique because it is released to the public domain, without copyright, allowing the book to be reproduced without restriction.

The author, David E. Scheim, said this was done "to remove commercial considerations from the vital issues raised."

Contract begins by establishing the power of the Mafia in the United States. The groundwork is set by citing the Mafia's assasination of Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak in 1933, during the Al Capone-Era.

The book says Cermak was murdered because "he made it his mission to drive the mob from Chicago."

Cermak began cleaning up the city's mob activities, but was gunned downed before his "mission" became a reality.

Here the book established the Mafia's ruthlessness, stating that many of its members would stop at nothing to get what they wanted.

Eventually the Mob moved into Labor Unions. They became involved with vice and corruption and bribed police officials to look the other way and not raid their establishments in return for payments and other kickbacks.

Contract points out that as the Mob found bribery easier, they came out in the open more and became more daring, opening themselves up to "wholesale slaughter and intimidation."

In April 1961, John A Kirkpatrick, international president of the United Auto Workers, was threatend by Angelo Inciso a local Union leader who had Mafia connections.

Inciso had been plundering Union funds. Kirkpatrick filed suit and assisted the federal effort to prosecute Inciso.

After he was convicted, Inciso said to Kirkpatrick, "I am going to kill you I am not going to do it personally but I'll have it done."

Five months later Kirkpatrick was found dead with a bullet hole behind his left ear.

Kirkpatrick and Chicago mayor Cermak were just two on a list of people trying to fight the Mafia and their activities, who ended up dead.

So where do the Kennedy brothers fit into the picture?

"One particular member of the Mafia National Commission had the power, the jurisdiction, and the rabid hatred of the Kennedys to coordinate an assasination contract against the President..." the book says.

His name — Carlos Marcello, head boss of the Mafia's "first family" in New Orleans.

Time magazine, in 1977 reported Marcello to be "among the most powerful, if not the most powerful, of the Mafia bosses in the United States."

In 1930, Marcello was convicted of murder, but was pardoned five years later. Eventually he grew in power among his Mafia brethren, becoming involved in prostitutuion, narcotics and other Mob money-making diversities.

"Although federal deportation proceedings were initiated against him in 1953, Marcello thwarted authorities with endless delaying maneuvers," the book says.

"But (his) free ride came to a halt in 1960, with the election of President Kennedy. Even before the president's inauguration, Attorney General designate, Robert Kennedy targeted the Mafia overlord for special attention by the Justice Department."

Shortly after President Kennedy took office, Marcello was deported by the Justice Department, and later arrested for illegal re-entry into this country.

Marcello reportedly flew into a rage any time one of the Kennedy's name was ever mentioned.

The House Assassinations Committee was told that Marcello had said "clearly that we was going to arrange to have President Kennedy killed in some way."

Contract reports Marcello explaining his intentions "with an anology comparing President Kennedy to a dog and Attorney General Kennedy to its tail. 'The dog will keep biting you if you only cut of its tail,' Marcello observed, but the dog would die if its head were cut off."

If President Kennedy were to die, Attorney General Kennedy would lose his power.

On Friday, November 22, 1963, in Dallas, Texas, the Mafia's dog, president Kennedy, was assasinated, and the tail could do no more damage.

Contracts also describes the Mafia connections of Lee Harvey Oswald, President Kennedy's alleged assasin.

The book points out the murders of more than 15 people who were directly or indirectly involved in the assasination, such as witnesses, journalists and others on the trail of getting to the bottom of what happened on that day in Dallas.

Also described is Oswald's assasin, Jack Ruby, who said he had done killed him in a fit of "patriotic indignation."

Contract traces Ruby back to his Mafia-dealing days in Chicago to his Dallas, where he was known by FBI agents to operate a club frequented by mobsters.

Sheim researched the book for ten years and was aided by seven Harvard interns, who check the book's 5,000 cited references.

As a final note, one might ask: If John Kennedy was out of the way, why should the Mafia want to kill Robert Kennedy?

In 1968, before he was assasinated, Robert Kennedy was well on his way to the White House, bringing with him a desire to rid the United States of the Mafia.

Even with good performances, 'Uncommon Valor' is lukewarm

By DON PORTER
staff writer

Are some of the 2,500 men listed as "missing in action" (MIA) during the Vietnam War still alive and held against their will in Southeast Asia? This question is addressed somewhat weakly in *Uncommon Valor*, a new movie starring Gene Hackman.

As the tale opens, we see a former military officer (Hackman) wandering through the scum and degredation of several Southeast Asian cities and refugee camps looking for proof of that his son, who was listed as an MIA in Vietnam, is still alive and being held captive in

Continued on page 15

'Valor' is mediocre

(continued from page 12)

that part of the world. He falls victim to ruse after ruse in his search for verification, but eventually comes by information that he considers reliable.

He then proceeds, mainly through intimidation and coercion, to gather together a few men from his son's former unit and sets about the task of planning with these men a method by which they can secure his son's release.

Each member of this group leads a different lifestyle from the others; there is a beach bum, a sculptor, a successful businessman, a cropduster and a lost soul who survives by creating artificial worlds for himself to live in. But they all share a common desire to retrieve their compatriots from a terrible fate.

Hackman is quite good here, as he usually is. This part doesn't afford him the opportunity to cut loose and turn in a fantastic performance, the material lacks the punch needed for this. But he adds to this film a little something "extra" that puts it a step above other action movies. The supporting cast is good, considering the fact *Uncommon Valor* is solely intended to entertain on a superficial level, akin to an old John Wayne war movie.

Fred Ward, who played the part of Gus Grissom in *The Right Stuff*, portrays one of Hackman's recruits who has had a particularly hard time resettling himself within American society since his wartime experience. Ward is a very good actor, and gives creedence to his role as a man who manages to overcome an intense fear of combat in an effort to save his former friends.

Another enjoyable performance is turned in by a non-actor — Randy "Tex" Cobb. Best known for his ability to take a punch in the ring, Cobb is also an entertaining screen performer. That good ol' boy sincerity translates into an affective screen presence. We can probably look to see Cobb in more films of this type in the future if this is any indication of his talent.

Uncommon Valor is an incredibly mediocre movie. A few points of controversy are touched upon, but never developed — like "yellow rain" and the failure of negotiations between the Vietnamese and U.S. governments to secure an accounting of all the missing soldiers from the war — and should have been left alone since there was never an intention to give them any serious consideration.

Uncommon Valor is unique in that it approaches a subject that has been in the news off and on the past couple of years, but has never before been tackled in film. Too bad the first attempt had to be a glossy one. Nevertheless, it is enjoyable as a form of escapist entertainment. Maybe someone else will get serious about the subject when the verdict finally comes in on the situation.

Pryor donates to heart trust

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor donated $10,000 to a fund established for the family of a young man who was forced to undergo a heart transplant because of disease, a hospital spokesman said.

Pryor's donation raised the total of the Derrick Gordon Heart Fund at County-USC Medical Center to $310,000.

Gordon, 20, is recovering at Stanford University Medical Center. He suffered from an apparently hereditary disease — ideopathic dilated cardiomyopathy — which resulted in an enlarged and weakened heart.

Gordon underwent the transplant with help from a $100,00 donation from television producer Aaron Spelling.

The rest of the money in the fund is being held in a trust.

The fund received donations from a number of celebrities other than Pryor, including Willie Nelson, Reggie Jackson, Norman Lear, Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland.

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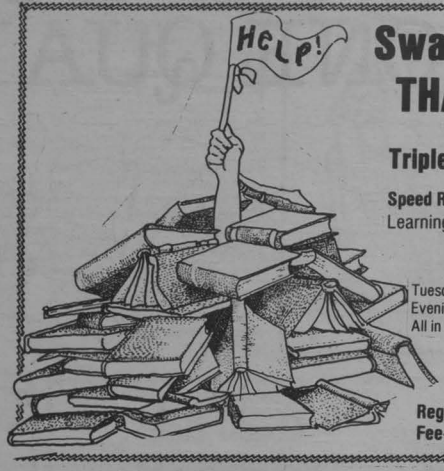
On page 2



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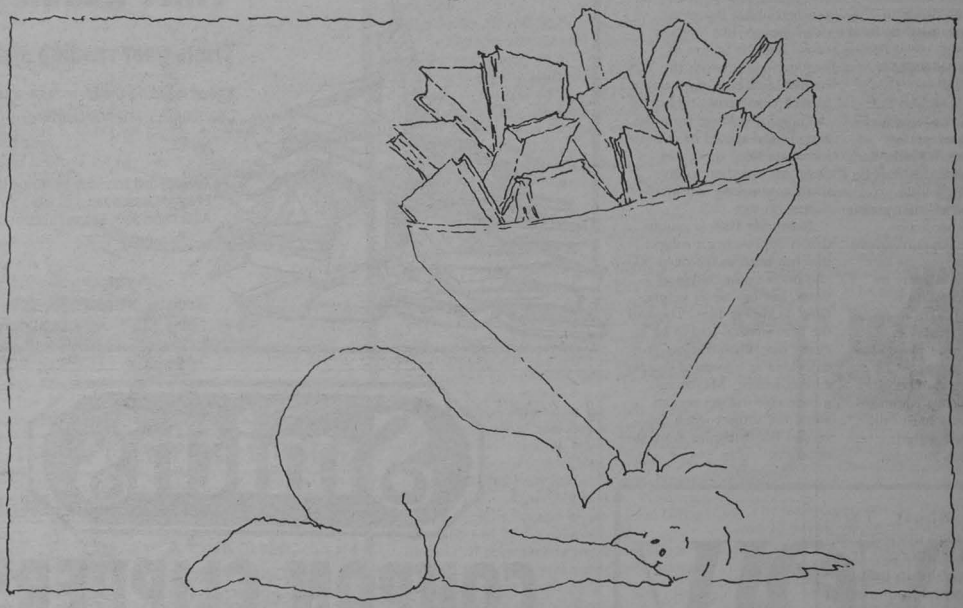

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Much desired 77 Toyota Celica GT black on black, am/fm cass, air, snow tires. Call 752-9163.

Queen-size waterbed, incl. heater, $75.00. Call after 5:00, 753-7352.

Old Farm contract for sale! Four girl apt. with lots of space & quiet studying. Call for more details! Stacey 753-0071.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINES ARE HIRING!! Flight Attendants, Reservationists, $14-39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. (916) 944-4440.

CRUISESHIPS ARE HIRING!! $16-$30,00! Carribean, Hawaii, world. Call for Guide, Directory, Newletter, 1-(916) 944-4440.

Forestry Majors: The demand for Foresters overseas exceed the supply. Put your skills to use where they are greatly needed. Peace Corps volunteers receive language and technical training, living expenses, transportation, medical coverage, and a $4,000 return allowance. Programs are leaving June and July for Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean. Contact your campus Peace Corps representative in the Career Placement office for information.

WANTED: Mature reliable person to babysit 2-3 hrs. per day M-F, 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Call 752-1963 after 6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

Parker (Black Ink) Pen between UC & Inn Tuesday noon. Sentimental value. Fire me a note or call 2-0940 or 0-3151. Please.

Wallet found in Old Main. Call 753-6732 and discribe for return.

LOST: White and Fire orange long haired cat. He has a bump in his tail from a previous break. Apollo lives in the area of 600 E 600 N. Please call! 753-1762.

Lost, pair of glasses, rose colored plastic frames, between bottom of Old Main hill and 3rd E. HELP!! Please call 753-4508 between 2:00 and 6:00 Katy Day.

SERVICES

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

FOR RENT

SMALL STORAGE UNITS 5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS 752-1994 after 5 p.m. and on weekends call Gordon or Cheryl at 752-0059 5X8 and 8X10, ask about student specials.

Nice three bedroom, unfurnished apartment for rent in four-plex. Must rent ASAP. 358 East 800 North, number 1. Call 753-7811 or 753-4670.

Soloflex body-building machine, like new. $200 or best offer. Call Randy at 752-1259.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A NEW YEAR A NEW CAREER!! Train as an assistant to doctors or dentists. Register now for winter quarter-four openings left. Call Institute of Medical-Dental Tecnology. 753-2622.

PERSONALS

Strictly Physical Aerobics is now registering for winter quarter. M-W-F at 6:30 in the Highrise basement. IT'S HOT!! Call 750-1717 for more info.

3' X 5' Confederate flags fire up your rooms, apts or whatever, with these authentic flags $20.00 each. Phone 563-5955.

To Lindy, Happy late 19th. Hope you and you know who had fun in Roosevelt. Love ya lots, The Guys in J2.

To Sparrow, I really loved your phone call, lets get together and get fired up. Just call me willing and ready.

Christi Z, You can now throw your record of never having had a personal into the fire. I love the times we have talked and I hope there are more. I hope I can see you besides in 321.

Carl, The time and place are for you to name. This paper's too cool for a fire to flame. Let's get more personal. Mary.

Rus, Don't feel bad about missing our date on Jan. 5. I understand things like that do happen. when I get a chance I'll call you and then we can talk things over. P.S. FIRE!

Don't miss PI Kappa Alpha winter rush this week! Wed. Tubing on Old Main hill, Thur. Video Night, Fri. Fog-Out Party! For more info. about Pi Ka call Marc at 752-4249.

CHEMISTRY TUTORING for Chem 111, 121, 122, 141, $8.00 hr. Chem 307; $10.00 an hr., experienced tutor, T.A. Can give references. Call Jim Dyer 753-4512 or see me in ML 306.

If you think you have a comic vein and can draw, bring a cartoon by The Statesman offices and ask for Brent or Jay. Be brave and you might be famous.

COUPON SAVE
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Coats, Dresses, Suit Coats, Slacks, Jackets, Shirts, Skirts & Sweaters Cleaned & Pressed $1.00 Each Item Off
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WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THE REST OF YOUR LIFE?
Begin a New Career as a Medical or Dental Assistant. (We are enrolling for Winter and Spring Quarters.) 4-5 openings left for winter quarter. For more details call:
The Institute of Medical-Dental Technology in Logan
753-2622

ASUSU Athlete of the week

The Male Athlete of the Week this week is **J.L. Coon.** JL is a senior at USU, a heavyweight wrestler, and plays noseguard for the Aggie football team. He is known for his strength and consistency on the playing field. He took 2nd place in the PCAA heavyweight division. This last summer he married the former Sharlyn Spencer.

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F.Y.I.*

Applications due

Medical technology majors who will be completing their internship prerequisites in spring 1984 should submit their applications to the hospital by Jan. 27. If there are any questions see Dr. Andy Anderson in VSB 325 or call ext. 1913.

Speaker scheduled

Guest speaker Jan Bacon, licensed clinical social worker in Utah, Idaho and Michigan, will be speaking on abuse and incest in Cache Valley today at 3 p.m. in SC 333. Bacon works for USU in drug and alcohol counseling and also for the Family Support Center for Abuse and Incest. Everyone is invited.

LDS beliefs taught

The Latter-day Saint Student Association is offering a free four-week class to all students interested in learning and understanding basic LDS belief. Classes are held in the Eccles Conference Center, Room 313, on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. This week's class is on the LDS family and its importance.

Graduation forms due this afternoon

Students who want to graduate at the end of spring quarter must apply for graduation with the Graduation Office, now located in the SC University Lounge, no later than Jan. 16. The completed application for graduation must be presented to the Cashier's Office in Old Main and the graduation fee of $10 paid by Feb. 15. Students failing to meet either the Jan. 16 or the Feb. 15 deadline will be charged a $10 late fee and diplomas will not be ordered until late summer or early fall. For more information contact the Graduation Office.

Dance class taught by U of U professor

Guest artist Loabelle Mangelson, professor of dance at the University of Utah, will conduct an hour-long master class in modern dance Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. in HPER 215. No dance experience needed. Everyone is welcome. Wear loose comfortable clothing. No shoes. There is no charge.

Scholarships given

The Rotary International offers scholarships for graduate study abroad to qualified U.S. Citizens who have completed the bachelor's degree. Those interested must be able to speak the language of the host country. The deadline for application is mid-February for study beginning fall 1985. Contact Douglas Alder at 750-2715 for more details.

Seminar is slated

Tomorrow the Engineering College is holding a seminar on engineering in the world of 1984. The speaker will be Dr. Ellis Armstrong, author, former commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, former U.S. commissioner of Public Works and Utah's first director of Highways. Everyone welcome.

Match-up party held

Let's Talk match-up party (International-American friendship program) will be held Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge. Students involved in the program can come and meet your partner.

*** 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.**

Calendar

MON JAN 16

☐Open forum: Intra-honors College Bowl, Library 349 at 3:30 p.m.
☐USU Fencing Club meeting and practice, HPER 201 at 3:30 p.m.
☐Academic Services speed reading course, SC 333 at 7 p.m.
☐Gymnastics: USU v. BSU in Logan at 7:30 p.m.
☐STAB dance in the SC Ballroom at 8 p.m.
☐SC Movie *Max Dugan Returns* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
☐Social Work Student Organization guest speaker Jan Bacon. Topic: Abuse and Incest in Cache Valley, SC 333 at 3 p.m.
☐International Folk Dancing teaching and requests, HPER 102 at 7 p.m.
☐Academic Services study skills seminar. Improve your reading, note taking, test taking, time management, SC 333 at 11:30 p.m. No cost.

TUE JAN 17

☐Campus Crusade for Christ presents "Discipleship," ECC 305 at 7 p.m.
☐Let's Talk match-up party, meet your partner, Sunburst Lounge at 7 p.m.
☐LDSSA Religion in Life speaker Boyd Beagley, Institute East Chapel at 12:30 p.m.
☐PBL meeting, Eccles Conference Center at 6:30 p.m. A representative from Alpine Computing will be speaking. All invited.
☐Beginning assertiveness training taught by Marilynne Gladfelter, University Inn, Room 507 from 7 to 9 p.m. The course will be taught on Jan. 24 and 31. Credit available.
☐Faye Bell, personal color analyst, will speak and give a demonstration of color analysis, SC 327 at 12:30 p.m.
☐SC Movie *Max Dugan Returns* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

WED JAN 18

☐CCONAR and CCF is sponsoring a speaker, Chaplain (Major General) Kermit Johnson, to discuss the arms race, SC Auditorium at 12:30 p.m., Logan Junior High Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
☐AHEA workshop on careers, Career Development Center, SC 315, at 4 p.m.
☐Utah Symphony, 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall.
☐SC Movie *War Games* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Weather

TODAY'S FORECAST:
Occasional snow predicted. Highs in the mid 20s. Lows in the low teens.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:
Scatter snow showers continue. Highs in the mid 20s. Lows in the high teens.

What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Terms of Endearment, Sudden Impact, Uncommon Valor.* 752-7762.
Utah — *The Rescuers.* 752-3072.
Redwood — *Christine.* 752-5098.
Cinema — *To Be Or Not To Be.* 753-1900.
Capitol — *Yentl.* 752-7521.
Ballyhoo Theater — *A Christmas Story.* Coming attractions *Revenge of the Ninja, Sudden Impact.* 563-3922 in Smithfield.