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## The Utah Statesman, January 25, 1984

Utah State University

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**Inside:** Figured your overall GPA lately. USU has and it is 2.74. What effect the plus-minus grading system might have on that is looked at on ..... Page 3

If you see the USU Theater's production of *Harvey*, think of Kim Brandt. He's the one who built the set — and hundreds of others. .... Page 11

# The Utah Statesman

## Today Logan's outdoor rink; Tomorrow the 1996 Olympics

One needn't spend hundreds of dollars on lift passes and expensive ski equipment to pass their time during the cold, snowy months. Winter fun is just down the street at Logan's own outdoor ice skating rink.

A baseball diamond when there's no snow, the rink is located at 100 E. Center. People of all ages, both sexes, most religions and practically of every social status and shoe size can be found at the frozen field seven days and nights a week.

USU students Brian Taylor and Janet Hatch took Taylor's son, Jason, for a thrilling first-in-his-life evening on the ice. Though taking his share of ups and downs, little Jason had an impressive showing.

Who knows? Someday, he may even be as good as Dad.

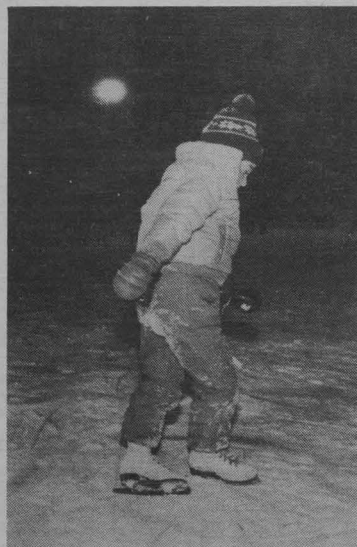
*Gedric N. Chatterley photos*



**Contact. . .**



**Taxi. . .**



**Solo!**

# The WorldThe WorldThe WorldThe Wo he WorldThe WorldThe WorldThe W

## Consumer price rise is lowest in past decade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer costs rose 3.8 percent in 1983, the least since the price-controlled years of 1971-72, the government said Tuesday. President Reagan's chief economist called it "outstanding" and private analysts agreed inflation appears "down for the count."

Prices rose 3.9 percent in 1982, after shooting up 12.4 percent in 1980 and 8.9 percent in 1981.

Restraints appeared everywhere, from falling energy prices to scant pickups in food, housing and transportation costs.

Medical costs, soaring at a double-digit pace in the four previous years,

rose 6.4 percent, the least in 10 years, according to the Labor Department's report on the Consumer Price Index.

Martin Feldstein, head of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, said by all the key measures of inflation "1983 was an outstanding year." Earlier this month, the government said producer prices rose just 0.6 percent last year for the best showing in two decades.

Allen Sinai of the New York investment house of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb said, "Inflation looks down for the count for a while."

Helping hold down 1983's rise was a seasonally adjusted increase of just 0.3 percent in December, the same as in

the previous month.

The yearly gain was the best since the 3.4 percent of both 1971 and 1972, when wage and price controls were in place.

Analysts attributed the good price news largely to abundant crops through most of the year and oil glut. They also said the cost of labor rose only slightly, and the dollar's value remained strong, which made foreign goods less costly compared to U.S. products.

The Labor Department said food prices went up only 2.7 percent, the least since 1976. They were up 0.3 percent in December after a tiny 0.1

percent increase in November.

A breakdown of food costs in 1983 showed beef and veal prices were off 1.6 percent, and pork prices fell 11 percent. Fresh fruit prices fell 1.3 percent and fresh vegetable prices were up 16.9 percent. Egg prices soared 35.7 percent and poultry prices surged 10.2 percent.

Energy prices tumbled 0.5 percent last year, best since 1963. Contributing was a sharp 10.9 percent fall in home heating oil prices, the biggest drop since 1945. Gasoline fell 1.6 percent, and natural gas rose 5.2 percent after soaring 25.4 percent in 1982.

## Reagan endorsement due for manned space station

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will endorse in his State of the Union speech Wednesday night a manned orbiting station as the cornerstone of this nation's future in space, government sources reported Tuesday.

The station, to be operational early in the next decade, would signal a permanent U.S. presence in space and could expand to such objectives as a manned lunar base and expeditions to Mars, said the sources, who asked to remain anonymous.

There was no comment from the White House or the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. However, NASA has scheduled a news briefing Thursday on "State of the Union proposals."

White House science adviser George A. Keyworth said recently that the president wants to "recapture the vision of Apollo" and maintain U.S. leadership in space at a time when the Soviet Union is pursuing ambitious space plans.

A bold commitment to a long-range program centered on a space station would be the first major space declaration by the United States since President Kennedy declared in 1961 that an American should land on the moon before the end of that decade.

As a down payment on the \$8 billion station, Reagan is asking for about \$150 million in his proposed fiscal 1985 budget.

## Bill asks for teacher evaluations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A House committee Tuesday approved a career ladder plan for teacher salaries that links pay hikes to periodic performance evaluations.

The bill, sponsored by House Majority Leader Robert Garff, R-Bountiful, and Rep. Lloyd Frandsen, R-Salt Lake, would restrict 50 percent of the money the Legislature appropriates for pay raises to teachers who do well on evaluations.

The bill was approved by the House Education Committee and now goes to the full House for consideration.

The evaluations, Frandsen said, will be based on how well a teachers' pupils perform on objective and subjective tests. Frandsen said that will enable administrators to determine how well a teacher has done.

"The thrust is now toward performance," Frandsen said. "The bottom line is we're interested in the outcome. We're becoming result-oriented and that's good management."

The bill is opposed by the Utah Education Association and by several legislators who said it would limit the authority of local school boards to control salary schedules.

But UEA President Hurley Hansen said he is more concerned that the Legislature won't give education enough money to make the career ladder program worthwhile, regardless of how the funds are divided up among teachers.

"Unless they appropriate significant funds, it's not really important," Hansen said. "So it doesn't look too encouraging."

Republican leaders, who control a veto-proof majority in both the House and Senate, say they're considering a \$60 million to \$75 million tax increase to boost education spending.

About 73 percent of that would go to public schools to pay for salary increases and supplies.

All the money for salary increases would go into a career ladder package, which would prohibit any across-the-board pay hike for teachers, Republicans have said.

In addition, the Republicans have earmarked a spending increase of \$25 million generated from natural growth in state tax revenues to pay for increased enrollment and inflationary costs in public schools.

Garff has called the career ladder concept the major education issue of the session.

## Briefly

### Georgia hay OK

PROVO (AP) — Utah wildlife officials Tuesday were given the green light by the state Department of Agriculture to distribute three railroad cars of quarantined Georgia hay to starving elk.

"We've made an agreement with the Division of Wildlife Resources that they will only feed the elk this Bermuda grass on division land. No private land is to be used," said Steve Burningham, a state weed specialist.

He said he had talked with Georgia agriculture officials and learned the particular strain of Bermuda grass in the hay was a sterile hybrid.

"We ran a sample

through our seed lab and found that it will not reproduce itself," Burningham said.

Rodney John, regional wildlife supervisor in Springville, said he was pleased with the decision, and that distribution would be well under way after Thursday.

### Charge leveled against Loganite

LOGAN (AP) — A 53-year-old Logan, Utah man has been charged in Franklin County's 6th District Court with two felony counts of vehicular manslaughter.

The charges stem from a two-car traffic accident Jan. 12 in which two Paris, Idaho residents were killed.

The accident occurred about 4 miles northeast of

Preston. Killed in the crash were Vyrin H. Orr, 64, and his wife, Dora J. Orr.

Idaho State Police Officer Steve Kimpton said the couple were killed instantly when their auto collided with one driven by Irving Fisher on Idaho 34.

Fisher was still in Logan Regional Hospital Tuesday recuperating.

### Ogden trio enters guilty plea

OGDEN (AP) — Three Ogden residents pleaded guilty to racketeering Tuesday and two others admitted to selling cocaine in connection with a local drug ring broken up by police last May.

Wendy Wall, Terrell

Aikens and Ed White pleaded guilty to racketeering, and Paula Lee and Terry Leavitt pleaded guilty to distribution for value of cocaine. All five defendants entered pleas Tuesday before 2nd District Judge David E. Roth.

Racketeering is a second-degree felony carrying a sentence of one to 15 years. The distribution charge could net Lee and Leavitt up to 15 years in prison.

Meanwhile, the prosecution rested in the state's racketeering case against Ogden convenience store owner Steven Bell. The trial is the first test of Utah's 2-year-old Criminal Enterprise Act, which allows authorities to confiscate illegally-gotten goods of convicted criminals.

## The Utah Statesman

USPS 532-640

### 81ST YEAR

Brent Israelson.....editor  
Brent Israelson.....mag. editor  
Paula Smilancher.....Assoc. editor  
J.D. Boogert.....sports editor  
Craig LaRocco.....ent. editor  
C.N. Chatterjee.....photo editor  
Bruce Adams.....adv. mng.  
Vilma Robbins.....prod. mng.  
Jay Wamsley.....faculty adviser

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

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

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

NUMBER 40

# University life challenging for single parents

By LISA RICHARDS  
staff writer

Julie is a single parent with two boys ages three and seven. She is also a student at USU majoring in fashion marketing with an emphasis in business. Every morning Julie and her boys go their separate way — she to classes; the boys to school and a day care center. After classes Julie works until 5 p.m. then returns home to spend some time with her children before putting them to bed early so she can get some studying done.

She is a single parent doubling as a student. Like many college students, she has learned to balance her academic and social life as adeptly as she has her limited budget. But in her case, as in the case of most single parents, she has to manage not only her life but her children's lives as well.

One of the biggest adjustments Julie has had to make, aside from learning how to study again, is not being able to have her kids with her all day.

"Sometimes I have guilt trips about not being able to spend enough time with my children even though I usually try to take them to dinner or out with my friends," she said. "At first it was hard to adjust to not having them with me all day, now it's almost hard to adjust to being with them all day."

Julie is just one of a growing number of single parents in Cache Valley. Census statistics indicate that as of 1980 there were 1,300 single women and 10 single men with children in the valley.

More and more of these single parents are returning to

school, according to Roberta Hardy, director of the Child and Family Support Center in Logan, a facility which acts as a support system to single parents among others. According to Hardy, one of the main factors affecting a single parent's decision to return to school, especially for a woman, is financial.

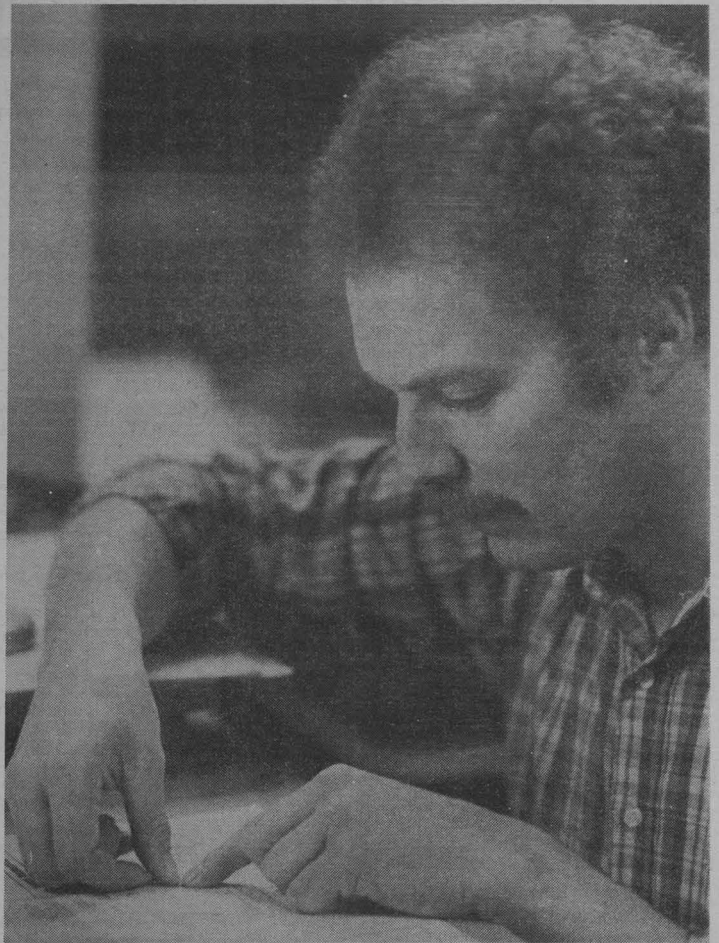
"A woman may ask herself which is worse, being on welfare for the rest of her life or sacrificing the time she spends with her kids in order to go to school and eventually make things better for herself," Hardy said.

The life of a single parent attending college is twice as hard because they not only have financial problems like most single parents, but they also face exaggerated problems of time management since they must split their time between more than studying and social activities. They have kids to consider also, Hardy said.

Most parents buffer the financial problems by obtaining grants and student loans. "They usually don't work unless they have a work study job," she said. "They never get ahead. They just try to maintain a balance."

When it comes to time management, a single parent must devise a way to divide time between school, studies, housework, socializing and the kids. One mother said that she goes to bed at 8 p.m. and gets up at 2 a.m. so that she can have time to study before her children get up in the morning.

Frank Walker, custodial father of two young boys and



Frank Walker, USU student and single parent of two, works to layout a newsletter for Logan's Unique Singles group. Walker serves as president of the club which assists single parents.

Paula Huff photo

(continued on page 14)

## New grading system a 'success,' says university official

By JEFF BALDWIN  
staff writer

Plus-minus grading at USU is a success, according to Bill Sampson, assistant vice president for student services. Sampson told the USU Administrative Council Tuesday that the new system "accomplished what it set out to do. It dropped grade point averages in most areas."

Also discussed were plans for campus-wide distribution of a document that would transfer liability for copyright infringement on campus from the university to the individual who commits the infringement. New parking laws which would eliminate assigned parking for faculty by seniority or position were also discussed by the council.

Fall quarter grade point averages fell in every undergraduate class due to the new grading system which requires that teachers give plus and minus grades as well as "straight" grades.

"I think plus-minus is a success. It

is being used consistently across campus," Sampson said.

He said that although grade point averages have dropped, the university is still above the traditional "C" level of 2.0. Overall GPA for the university was 2.74. He added, however, that "In my opinion, a 'C' grade does not mean average."

Sampson said that although undergraduates suffered a drop in GPA, graduate students jumped from 3.46 in 1982 to 3.73 in 1983.

The plus-minus system was approved by the Faculty Senate in April 1982 and was instituted after polls of faculty and students indicated they would prefer such a system because it would allow teacher subjectivity while providing more accurate measurements of student performance.

The familiar USU logo found on many university publications was also changed in favor of a new logo that represents the Old Main tower.

William Lye, vice president for university relations and proponent of the new logo, said he thinks it will be

more readily recognized by those who see it than the old logo which has been in use for over 10 years.

"We wanted to take it (the new logo) from the university seal. We felt that the seal was representative, but that it was hard to recognize when viewed from a distance," he said.

President Stanford Cazier agreed, saying that although he likes the old logo, he thinks many people fail to identify it with USU.

Lye also proposed a committee that would draw up a manual of guidelines to be used by all campus publications. The committee would consist of all USU editors with Lye as their head and will be available to anyone planning a publication for advice on how to cut costs while putting out a higher-quality publication, he said.

He said the committee's main purpose will be to draw up the guidelines and give advice, not to review publications before distribution.

Proposals were also made regarding changes in the university parking system by Val Christensen, vice presi-

dent of student services. They include the creation of one permit for all faculty and staff members rather than using the current system based on longevity or position. This would include all faculty and staff members including presidents and vice presidents.

Creation of student-faculty lots was also proposed as a solution to current parking problems as well as possible splitting of certain lots between the two groups.

Christensen recommended payment of delinquent fines by faculty be made by taking them out of their paychecks. He said notice would be given before such action was taken and that he feels the system would be preferable to towing vehicles.

In other business, the council considered using a legal document drawn up by New York University will also be considered as the basis for a similar USU document that would release the university from liability on copyright law infringement on campus, thus making the individual violator responsible for his own actions.



# Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

## Keep press criticism fair and realistic

"The American press is arrogant, irresponsible, inaccurate and for the most part incurable."

Forget Vaurnets and New Wave, the newly-formed, most popular American fad is bad-mouthing the press. Place under microscope then dissect — and everyone, no matter how ill-informed, is sharpening the scalpel.

Student and professional journalists alike are reminded at every convention, every formal or informal get together that, "You are not liked out there."

Granted, there are a few irresponsible journalists, and when well-informed critics ax a specific media blunder the criticism should be taken seriously. In such cases journalists should be willing to correct mistakes, evaluate weaknesses and make improvements.

Pseudo-critics, however, who jump on the bandwagon and generalize every singular unit of the media into one big power-hungry joke should find a new cause.

Admittedly, the press (like every other American institution) totes some weak links. But those critics who adamantly oppose its workings; those who generalize the inaccuracies of specific publications and so smugly say the entire American press is wallowing in the mud; those who think the press is out to get the dirt and fool the public; those who criticize so sharply had better take a look at what society would be like without a "free" press. It certainly would not be free.

Inherent in freedom is the possibility of producing both quality and slop. The rules are not set: working journalists have the freedom of choice to be honest or deceptive, to be accurate or hasty, to be responsible or unprofessional.

When criticism is well-deserved, it is well-taken.

When critics, however, stuff every individual piece of the nation's press into an overgeneralized crew of slothful, inaccurate, ego-tending slobs, the members of the press who don't fit that category get a bit testy. So, let's keep the criticism realistic and fair — the press attempts, with good faith, to do its job in the same manner.

"Once again, we'd like to remind the spectators NOT to throw objects on or near the playing floor!"



USU  
AGGIES

## Letters

### So much for freedom of press at USU

To the editor:

I was asked to write the Turnstyles column for Monday, Jan. 23, and thank you for the opportunity to express my observations.

However, if I had been informed of the power of the press, or should I say the Statesman people, I would have said, "No way." If one is asked to write a column, isn't it then fair to allow that person to

have it reprinted the way they had originally written it and not the way the editor wanted it reprinted? So much for freedom of the press, wouldn't you say?

If you continue to ask people for their "opinions," then print all that they write and not what you think should be printed. Or, better yet, ask them to write less; that way you won't have to worry about what sounds good enough for your readers. You in the Statesman

office weren't asked to write my column, I was! If asked to write less, I would have surely spent less than eight hours on it, and would have gotten much more out of doing it.

Is our school's newspaper becoming like that of our country's? Apparently so, printing what they think people should read, and not in actuality the true story as written.

Bruce Carvalho

### Assistant coach bids campus farewell

To the editor:

After eight memorable years as an assistant football coach at this university, I am leaving to accept a similar position at San Jose State University. I would like this letter to serve as a means of my personal appreciation and thanks to the USU student body, faculty and administration.

For every person who encounters this university, he or she is affected in a very private way. I personally will

remember the genuine people who compose the Utah State campus. If there truly is anything magical about being an Aggie, it is definitely found within the way people take time to treat one another as genuine human beings. A campus where a person asks "how are you doing today?" and takes the time to listen to your response — what a simple formula for a special college environment.

This letter would not be complete without a special

note of appreciation to the Utah State athletic family. The opportunity to have been a part of our football program has been an experience I will cherish forever. My tenure with Utah State was one of great opportunity and satisfaction.

I wish the Aggies and coach Chris Pella, one of the finest human beings in college football, the greatest of success.

Terry Shea

## Sydney Harris / From playing war to playing bridge

Things I Found En Route to Looking Up Other Things:

— That the most horrendous slaughter in the annals of American warfare took place in little more than 12 hours at Sharpsburg, Md., on one September day in 1862, when nearly 23,000 casualties were inflicted, brother upon brother, in the Civil War.

— That Chekhov, the great Russian dramatist, and his wife, spent their honeymoon at a sanatorium for consumptives. (He had an advance case of tuberculosis, while she was free of the disease.)

— That India has the largest dog population of any country in the world, nearly 60 million, though there is no tradition of keeping household pets, as in the West, and more than 3 million people every year have to take a long and painful course of anti-rabies injections, while 30,000 deaths a year are reported from dog bites.

— That, asked to name citrus fruits, most people will correctly list oranges, grapefruits, lemons and limes, but will fail to include the pineapple, which is also a member of the citrus family, containing the juice known as citric acid.

— That one out of 10 female teens in the United States has a baby before the age of 18, which is among the very highest rates of all 30 developed nations. (Only seven of the other countries has an adolescent child-bearing rate even half as high as ours.)

— That New Zealand boasts more contract bridge players per capita than any other country in the world.

— That forced inbreeding among threatened species of mammals reduced their fertility: the cheetah, for instance, shows sperm counts averaging less than 10 percent that of lions and tigers (and 70

percent of the sperm they do have is defective, because of the limited source of new genes.)

— That there is no "balm in Gilead" and there never was; the famous reference in the Bible is a King James mistranslation for the pungent resin which comes from the small fruits of a thorny desert shrub.

— That Switzerland is so concerned over the possibility of a nuclear war in Europe that the Swiss government has provided blast shelters for 85 percent of the Swiss population.

— That "down under" in Australia, not only are the seasons reversed, but water flushes down the commode counter-clockwise and hot and cold water taps are reversed.

— That recovery of the vast oil deposits in the North Sea requires an investment of \$1,500 to produce a barrel a day for sale.

## Campus Clip File

this week  
by

JEAN BEAULIEU



Before Logan



After Logan

### What a strange trip it's been

*Editor's note: Campus Clip File is a weekly column in which a member of USU's student body is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Jean Beaulieu is working on a master's degree in accounting and a Ph.D. in recreation resource management.*

I have led two lives as a student on this campus, working on degrees in colleges that philosophically are diametrically opposed. In describing these colleges I would have to say that the College of Natural Resources is populated by beer drinking, tobacco using, non-LDS types while the Business College is so straight you almost need a recommend from your bishop to get in.

My physical appearance has also exhibited extremes from my 1979 arrival in Logan to my expected 1984 departure.

When I first arrived in Logan my appearance (long hair and a beard) guaranteed that no apprentice missionary would spend his time trying to convert me. I mean, would you want to bring a hippie who does not own a suit or a tie to church under your sponsorship? My present appearance is just this side of that espoused by an RM. It has been such a dramatic change that I recently accepted a position with an accounting firm.

In my first few accounting classes, however, I was the object of scorn and ridicule. Questions such as "Excuse me, are you lost?" were quite common and the chill of discrimination was as intense as a Logan winter. The derision and the shunning was such that I relished the classes I was taking on the other side of the campus. The degree I was earning in the forestry department was, and is, important to me, but I realized that my life was traveling down a different path, as slowly I began to realize that I had the accountant's ability to make numbers dance. I wanted to be an accountant and soon I realized that I was one, but there was no way that I could convince anyone that I was, looking the way I did.

So, I cut my hair and bought a suit and (gasp) I even bought a tie. Did that make me an accepted accountant? No way! I knew I already was an accountant but nobody else believed me. It took me four suits and many ties before I learned what the required uniform consisted of, but learn I did.

While all this was going on, some of my Natural Resources friends began acting as though I was a traitor and questions like "Hey, what's up, you going on a mission?" became commonplace. Oh well, live and learn. I thought it was just the business types who were discriminatory, but they have not cornered the market.

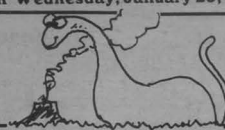
Through it all, the professors on both sides of the campus were excellent. For the most part, they were willing to accept me as I was then and as I have become. They managed to look past the physical image and respond to me as a person. They looked past the cover and to who I was and that person has changed very little.

The purpose of all this is to show you that you can do whatever you want. You don't have to slavishly follow styles and fashions. Discover who you are inside and be true to that. Your outside persona can very easily be changed, modified, or altered. Hopefully, though, you can find within yourself the set of standards, beliefs, hopes and dreams that are basically invariant across time. I can wear a ripped t-shirt and patched jeans just as readily as a three-piece Van Julian suit and a silk tie. It does not change the person who is wearing them.

Get out there and be you, whoever that is, whatever that entails. Some people with no minds or sensitivity will put you down, but remember others will love you for it. I now have friends in both worlds and they realize that I might look one way or another at certain times but they still like me, and we still share life. My acquaintances who were so hung up with how I looked were not really my friends. They were my clothes' friends, or my image's friends.

Anyway, be yourself, and do it with a smile on your face and a lightness of heart.

**Been AGES since you  
told her you love her?  
Tell her in a Statesman Personal**



\$2  
UC 317

**IN  
THE  
DARK?**



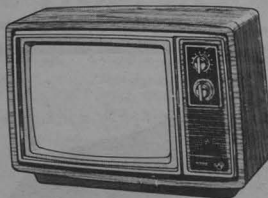
## HOTLINE

**has the answer to all your  
questions concerning  
ASUSU events.**

**750-1441**

**Call Hotline and get your  
answers the quick easy  
way 24 hours a day!**

## RENT•A• RECORDER



**Daily for 49¢ Mon-  
Thur**

(with minimum of 2 movies &  
current Student I.D.)

**Black & White TV \$10 mo.  
New Color TV \$25<sup>00</sup>  
Apt. size frig's. \$10 mo.**

753-8310

**93 E. 1400 N.**

**STOKES BROTHERS (Next to Smiths)**

**CARDON JEWELRY**

## Bankruptcy Sale

(continues)



**All Diamonds ½ Regular Price  
(See and compare. You'll see it's a deal!)**

**No. We are not going out of business. The North American Diamond Co. did and we're selling the entire inventory at ½ price for a Salt Lake Bank. Selection still Good.**

**Easy terms  
on Layaway  
for up to 6 months**



Sign up now for

**USU**

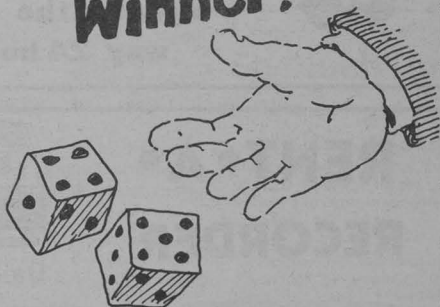
# Games Tournament

Sign up now in TSC Game Room

Tournament play begins Jan. 28 and ends Feb. 4, so hurry and sign up. Qualifiers will compete in the ACUI Regionals at Tuscon, AR., Feb. 23-25 with all expenses paid!

Backgammon  
Pocket Billiards  
(men & women)  
Chess  
Darts  
Table Tennis  
(men & women)  
Table Soccer

**Be a  
Winner!**



## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

### ACROSS

- 1 Wire nails
- 6 Rent
- 11 Feast
- 13 Continued story
- 14 Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 15 Corrupt
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 Away
- 20 Food programs
- 21 Ocean
- 22 Secluded valley
- 24 Vehicle
- 25 Imitates
- 26 Irritate
- 28 Game fish
- 30 Linger
- 32 Couple
- 33 Pertaining to the mind
- 35 Post
- 37 Unit of Italian currency
- 38 Comparative ending
- 40 Play leading role
- 42 Possessive pronoun
- 43 Escapes
- 45 Nahoor sheep
- 46 Saint: abbr.
- 47 Succeed
- 49 Roman gods
- 50 Bed canopy
- 52 Went by water
- 54 Golfer Slammin' Sam
- 55 Burdens

### DOWN

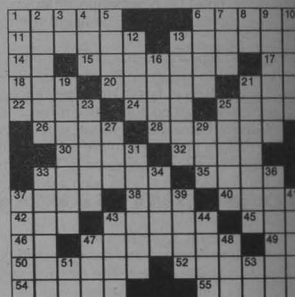
- 1 Progeny
- 2 Close-fitting heavy jacket
- 3 Symbol for

### silver

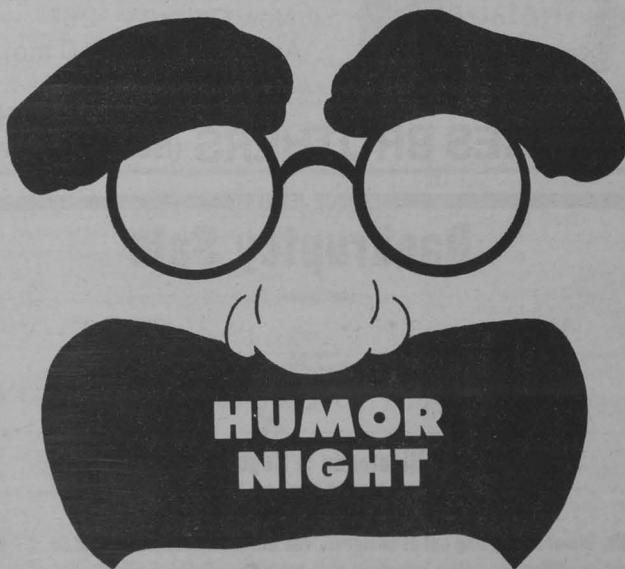
- 4 Parent: colloq.
- 5 Winter vehicle
- 6 Units of Bulgarian currency
- 7 Before
- 8 Three-toed sloth
- 9 Glossy fabric
- 10 Man's name
- 12 Heroic event
- 13 Petty ruler
- 16 Paper measure
- 19 Blossoms
- 21 Liquor
- 23 Climbing plant
- 25 Assumed name
- 27 Illuminated
- 29 Male sheep
- 31 Clothes-maker

### Answers to previous puzzle

H	O	P	I	S	H	O	P	S	A	G
A	D	A	M	T	E	A	R	A	L	I
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**HUMOR  
NIGHT**

Jan 28/7:30/Morgan Theatre/\$1.00

Show a little humor in any form; jokes, monologues, or funny acts and you can win a cash prize.

Come practice on Wed. 25 and Thurs. Jan. 26 in SC Sunburst Lounge, 7:00-8:30.

Act must not be over 7 min. long.

Student Activity Board

**Stab**

Now Playing Wed-Sat 7:00 & 9:30



**CHOIR  
BOYS**

Midnight Movie  
Fri-Sat

Monday 30th 7:00 & 9:30



Saturday  
Matinee

11:00

1:00

3:00

(Special  
Screening)

STUDENT CENTER MOVIES





Paula Huff photo

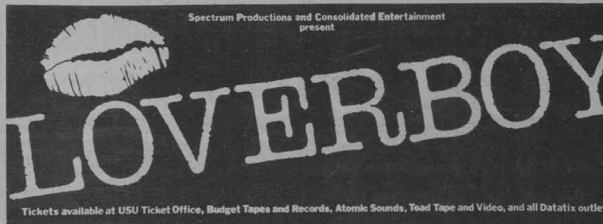
## Ag gymnasts score come-from-behind victory over DU

The Ags go on the road for meets against Washington (17th-ranked), Oregon (7th) and USC (10th). The team will return home on Tuesday, Jan. 31, for the USU Coca-Cola Invitational featuring four teams.

## Utah State continues road season at San Jose State

In games on Saturday, New Mexico State is at Pacific, Fullerton hosts UNLV in a televised game and Long Beach State is at Fresno State. UC-Irvine travels to UC-Santa Barbara on Sunday for a televised game.





Special guests  
The Streets.  
Thursday,  
Jan. 26, 8 pm

Spectrum Productions and Consolidated Entertainment present

Tickets available at USU Ticket Office, Budget Tapes and Records, Atomic Sounds, Tead Tape and Video, and all Datatix outlets. \$11.

## BYU Law School

### Prospective Law Students

Prof. H. Reece Hansen, Assoc. Dean of BYU Law School will be on campus Wed. Jan. 25th to discuss careers in Law and the BYU Law School.

12:00 - 2:00 pm.  
Eccles Conference Center  
Room 205

# Peace Corps

Being a Peace Corps volunteer means taking what you know, sharing it with others, and learning about life in another country, another culture.

Developing nations want to grow more food to feed their people . . . improve schools and expand public education . . . provide adequate shelter and clean drinking water . . . insure good health care and basic nutrition . . . build roads and transportation systems.

The person who becomes a Peace Corps volunteer must have a strong commitment to helping other people. He or she must be willing to learn their language . . . appreciate their culture . . . and live modestly among them.

If this sounds like you, we'd like to show you the many opportunities beginning soon in 60 developing nations. You can apply now for any openings beginning in the next 12 months.

**The toughest job you'll ever love**

Recruiters in the Student Ctr.  
9-4 p.m., Mon, Jan. 23 through  
Fri., Jan 27. Come see Peace  
Corps films, 7 p.m. Wed.,  
Jan. 25, Rm 327 Student Ctr.

## Ags battle inexperience

By LORI ANN EATON  
sports writer

Their record is 3-7, the starting lineup is dominated by freshmen, sophomores and injuries and the 190-pound division is vacant. But the USU wrestling team still has a chance for a winning season, said head coach Bob Carlson.

"I have a good feeling that we'll come back just because the team's working so hard," said Carlson. "We had a great practice Monday even though we lost to Oregon State and Weber."

The Aggies, a 17-4 team last season, have run into injuries and inexperience this year to win only three matches out of 10.

"A lot of things have happened that are out of our control," Carlson said. "And all in one season."

"After this week we should win the rest of our matches," he said.

USU travels to Wyoming today and the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament, Thursday in Fort Collins, Colo.

The big difference between last year's team and this year's is experience. "It's seldom that a freshman or sophomore is a great athlete," said Carlson. "Half the battle is maturity."

The present starting lineup includes two seniors, one junior, four sophomores and two freshmen.

Freshman Alfred Castro at 118, with a 4-3 record, has improved since the beginning of the season, said Carlson.

Sophomore Cordell Anderson (126), with a record of 5-2, fell behind with a knee injury but is turning around. "He just needs to get his intensity back," Carlson said.

At 134, Sophomore Erik Strawn has a record of 5-8-1. "He's wrestled some good people in close matches and lost, but he's also lost against people he shouldn't have," said Carlson. "He's a very physical wrestler."

Freshman Todd Steidley (142), with an 11-7 record, could be an All-American, according to the coach. "He just needs to learn how to open up more. . . he's too cautious," Carlson said. "But I like his attitude."

The difference between a freshman and a senior is the freshman just goes through the moves, said Carlson. "A senior knows why he's doing it."

Tim Draper, with a record of 3-4 at 150, was slowed down with an ankle injury. The coaches thought he would improve but the sophomore suffered a shoulder injury against OSU.


Replacing Draper for the week, junior Gard Van Antwerp goes to Wyoming with a 3-8 record. "He's the most intense practitioner on the team," Carlson said. "Whoever he's wrestling I know he'll fight."

The 158-pound class is solid with All-America contender Steve Ross, a senior with a 21-5 record.

Sophomore Wes Smith has a 6-11 record at 177 pounds. He walked on last year as a "utility man" at 190 and heavyweight.

Heavyweight J.L. Coon was in a slump coming back from football, but is turning the corner with a 7-2 record, said Carlson. "I don't care who's involved, if there's a flurry, J.L.'s on top of it."

"I evaluated myself (during the slump)," said Coon. "And I had my best match against Weber State." Coon pinned his man in 1:47.



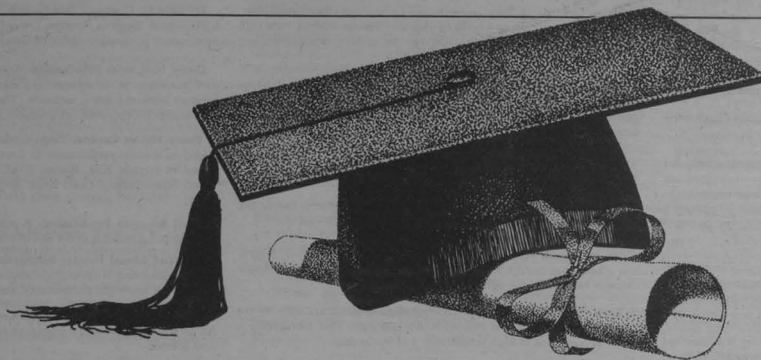
**WESTWIND**

Traditional folk songs  
&  
Original Acoustic Music

Jan 27/Sunburst Lounge/12:30/Free

Sponsored by  
**Stab**

# UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY



## Scholarship Review

### Message from the Director

The scholarship program at Utah State University is dedicated to recognizing and rewarding students who have demonstrated outstanding performance as scholars, or in some realm of leadership or talent. These leaders of tomorrow, by reason of their intellect, creativity and unique qualifications, have forged exceptional records in the past and are expected to provide the required direction for our society and the cultures of the world in the coming ages.

The scholarships listed herein come from many interested and generous sources. Private donors, corporations, professional associations, faculty and staff, alumni, friends of education and the University itself have

all contributed. Each of these donors share in the desire to provide recognition and motivation for the recipients in the hope that they will recompense these contributions to their education as the beneficial architects of our tomorrows.

It is our privilege to work and associate with both these outstanding students and the special groups of donors in this program and to represent the University in assisting all to obtain their deserved goals.

Richard E. Michaud  
Director  
Financial Aids Office

### Who Can Apply

The scholarships listed are those consistently available to Utah State University students. They are awarded through the services of the Financial Aids Office and through the various colleges and academic departments. Some scholarships are awarded without restriction, while others may be limited by certain majors or colleges, class standing, minimum grade point, past accomplishments, financial need or special qualifications established by the donor.

### How to Apply

Students who wish to apply for any of the available scholarships may obtain a scholarship application from the Financial Aids Office in Rm 21 of Old Main or by calling (801) 750-1021, or by writing Scholarship Office, Financial Aids Office, UMC 18, Utah State University, Logan, Utah, 84322. High school students in Utah, southern Idaho, and Western Wyoming can obtain applications at their counselor's office. The deadline for applications for the 1984-85 academic year is March 1, 1984. Applications can be photocopied.

### Selection Process

Selection of the recipients is made by committees from the various departments or by a central committee for the general scholarships. Notification of recipients is scheduled to be accomplished before the respective recipient's school is dismissed in the spring. Qualified applicants who are not selected in the first cycle are put on a reconsideration list for a later cycle which is generally performed in mid fall quarter.

### • Application deadline is March 1

### Scholarships & Grants-in-Aid

**Wayne L. and Ione S. Bennion Endowment Fund.** These funds are for women students who have had a five-year gap in their education. See The Women's Center for details.

**Dee and Belva Broadbent Scholarship-Wasatch High School.** Awarded to one boy and one girl graduating from Wasatch High School in Heber City, Utah to be used for enrollment at Utah State.

**USU Faculty Women's League Annual Scholarship.** This provides \$125 for one year for a freshman woman. Selection is based on need,

scholarship, and leadership.

**Alice Fennesbeck Gardner Fund.** A grant for women who need funds to attend USU. See Women's Center for details.

**Rhea Hurst Gardner Endowment Fund.** A scholarship or loan of \$225 awarded annually to a woman student. See Women's Center.

**The Weston G. Henrie Scholarship Fund.** One or more scholarships are awarded annually to seniors from Logan High School attending Utah State University who have demonstrated high academic achievement in social studies. The scholarship is established in honor of Mr. Henrie who teaches social studies at Logan High School.

#### Waiver Scholarships

1. Achievement Scholarships are awarded to incoming freshmen with exceptional talent in a specific area of business, drama, music, art, debate, journalism, etc.

2. Academic Honors at Entrance Scholarships are awarded to students showing academic excellence during high school.

3. University Academic Scholarships are awarded to students who are or who have been students at USU. Such applicants compete with other students within their college on the basis of their academic records.

#### Donor Scholarships

Students applying for these should list them on their applications for scholarship, in addition to any applications completed for the waiver scholarships listed above.

**Neville C. and Annie P. Hunsaker Scholarships.** Mathematics. Scholarships for high school seniors going to USU and majoring in mathematics or for USU students enrolled in the Department of Mathematics. This scholarship covers full tuition plus some expenses.

**Katie Karikka Scholarship in Family Life.** For high school seniors who will enter the College of Family Life at USU. See the dean's office for details.

**Helen Lundstrom Scholarship in the Women's Center.** These awards are given in memory of the former director of the Women's Center. See the center for details.

**4-H Record Book Contest.** Scholarships of \$1,000 are available to 4-H members in at least 34 different projects or activities.

**USU 4-H Achievement:** 12 full tuition waivers. Have to have been member of 4-H at least 1 year. Undergraduates only.

**Lucybeth C. Rampton Scholarship.** A \$300 scholarship awarded annually to a woman student at either the graduate or undergraduate level who is returning to school after an absence of at least five years to work toward the completion of a degree on either a full or part-time basis. Consideration will be given to need, scholarship, and personal goals. See Women's Center.

**Woodey B. Searle Scholarship.** A tuition scholarship is awarded each year by Woodey B. Searle to a needy and deserving graduate of the Utah High School. Applications should be filed before April 15 with the principal of the UHS at Vernal.

**Tuition Scholarship.** The President of the University is authorized by Title 53, Chapter 34, Section 1-a, Utah Code Annotated, 1953, to waive registration and tuition fees in full or in part for a limited number of meritorious or imppecunious students who reside in Utah.

**Union Pacific Scholarships.** The Union Pacific Railroad awards four scholarships annually to juniors or seniors in high school who are enrolled as 4-H Club members and four to FFA members. These \$500 scholarships are available in the following counties: Beaver, Box Elder, Cache, Davis, Iron, Juab, Millard, Morgan, Salt Lake, Summit, Tooele, Utah, Wasatch, and Weber.

**Women's Center Financial Assistance.** Assistance to women is offered through the Women's Center. Applicants must have had at least a five-year gap in their education. Contact the Women's Center.

## Scholarships & Grants-in-Aid

(Presented principally to students already enrolled)

### All Colleges

**AAUW Graduate Fellowship.** An annual scholarship of at least \$250 will be awarded to a woman in graduate school at Utah State University by the American Association of University Women, Logan Branch. The selection will be made on the basis of her scholarship record and need. Contact Women's Center for details.

**Elmer Aldous Memorial Fund Rodeo Club Scholarship.** Established by family and friends in memory of USU student Elmer Aldous.

**Cache Valley Cooperative Scholarship.** These funds are for graduate students in sociology, dairy science, and agricultural economics. See department chairman for details.

**The Lieutenant Clyde Parker Baugh Memorial Fund.** A gift of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford F. Baugh in memory of their son Clyde Parker Baugh, it provides scholarships annually for deserving students of high scholarship and leadership.

**Business and Professional Women's Scholarship.** An in-state tuition scholarship is awarded annually by the Logan Business and Professional Women's Club to a senior woman student from the Cache Valley area who has maintained high scholarship, demonstrates need, shows qualities of citizenship and leadership, and who would contribute significantly to her chosen profession.

**Marriner S. Eccles Scholarship Fund-Eccles Jones Scholarship Fund.** The Marriner S. Eccles Scholarship Fund and the Emma Eccles Jones Scholarship Fund were established by the individuals after whom the funds are named and are intended to assist deserving students of Spanish-American or Black descent to obtain a college education. The scholarship awards are administered by the University Financial Aids Office, but the selection of the award recipients is made by a special committee designated for the purpose. To be eligible for consideration, applicants must (1) be a citizen of the United States; (2) be of Spanish-American or Black descent; (3) be capable of succeeding in a University program; and (4) be able to demonstrate need of assistance. The maximum award for one year shall be \$1,000 and may be continued if the student applies and is successful.

**Frederick P. Champ Scout Memorial.** Scholarships of \$500 each are awarded in recognition of leadership and service to scouting and scholastic excellence. Apply through Cache Valley Boy Scouts of America.

**Utah State University Emeriti Scholarship.** Application should be made by freshmen students who have superior academic qualifications. See the president of the USU Emeriti Academy for details.

**USU Faculty Association.** An annual scholarship of \$1,000 will be awarded to a son or daughter of a Faculty Association member. The scholarship is for a full-time student who will have completed one year at USU by the time the award begins. The scholarship is to be spent at USU and must be the only scholarship the student holds for the academic year.

**The Johansen Scholarship Fund.** A gift of the late Mrs. Johana Johansen, it provides scholarships annually, worth in the aggregate from \$125 to \$150, for help to work students of junior and senior rank.

**Lao-American Scholarship Fund.** For students at USU who are

native to Laos and eligible for acceptance into a USU degree program at any level who will study agriculture, education, engineering, forestry, or public health. For details see Prof. Ross Allen in Secondary Education Department.

**Martin Luther King Fellowship.** Available to black graduate students attending Utah State University. Presented through the graduate office.

**Helen Lundstrom Scholarship** Given in honor of Dean Lundstrom, this aid is for an undergraduate or graduate female student with high academic standing. For application see the adviser of USU student government.

**Merrill O. Maughan Scholarship Fund.** One or more scholarships given annually to returned missionaries who have served 18 months or two years in the mission field for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and who are in need of some financial aid.

**N. Glen Neely Scholarship.** Nathan Glen and Deta P. Neely established, in their will, scholarships for worthy students.

**Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship.** A \$125 cash award given to one or two junior students of high scholarship and outstanding character.

**Mortar Board Scholarship.** Offered to members of Mortar Board, this scholarship can be used for senior year or graduate study. Apply through Mortar Board officers or advisers.

**Lorin Pollard Scholarship.** One scholarship given annually by the parents of the late Lorin Pollard in his memory. This scholarship is given to a student of high scholarship and leadership.

**T.G. Rechow Scholarship.** Unrestricted scholarships established in their will by the Rechows.

**Rhodes Scholarships.** Candidates for Rhodes scholarships at Oxford University, England, are selected each year from Utah. High scholarship and some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character, or personality, or in any combination of these, are the most important requirements. Seniors or graduate students are generally chosen as candidates. It is suggested, however, that students would do well to be preparing for the candidacy in earlier years. Information and application blanks may be obtained from the University representative, Rhodes Scholarship Committee. See Dr. Saunders, Biology Dept.

**Air Force ROTC Scholarships.** Public law authorizes 6,500 scholarships for the Air Force ROTC program; these are awarded by Air Force ROTC headquarters on a nationwide basis. The scholarships pay tuition, fees, provide a textbook allowance, and pay a nontaxable allowance of \$100 per month. Eligible applicants apply through the professor of aerospace studies.

**Army ROTC Scholarship.** Full tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees, and other academic expenses plus a tax-free subsistence allowance of \$100 month.

**Army ROTC Four-year Scholarships.** Awarded to high school seniors on a competitive basis. Three- and two-year scholarships are awarded to students who are enrolled in ROTC courses at USU. Applications are made through the professor of military science.

**Seroris Scholarship.** Given to a girl during her junior year who has attended USU at least two years and displays leadership ability and shows promise of achievement in the future.

**The 1927 Class Gift to the College.** This yields an annual income sufficient to provide four scholarships. Application should be made by juniors and seniors.

**Harriet Smith Scholarship.** Unrestricted.

**Lynn H. Stevens Scholarship.** This \$125 scholarship is given to an outstanding military science student who will be enrolled in the advanced program. He or she must also show a desire to serve in the US Army as a commissioned officer, pass entrance requirements for advanced course Army ROTC, have an academic standing of a minimum of 2.5 overall grade point average, and be selected by the professor of military science.

**Debate Program (Debate Team).** Department of Communication. Undergraduate students, five openings.

## College of Agriculture

### Scholarships

**Agricultural Economics Scholarship.** Awards for students majoring in agricultural economics or agrribusiness, based on scholastic achievement, need, and performance.

**Agricultural Education Department Scholarships.** Scholarships or tuition waivers for students majoring in agricultural education and agricultural mechanics.

**George T. Balanch Memorial Fund** This scholarship is to be given to upper division students in agricultural economics with good academic abilities.

**J. Grant Broadbent Award.** One or more awards for students of sophomore, junior, or senior standing on the basis of their potential for making a significant contribution to the range livestock segment of agriculture. They must demonstrate leadership and scholarship.

**George B. Caine Dairy Scholarship Award.** One or more scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding upper division dairy students determined by scholarship, leadership, and need. Prof. Caine was the founder and first department head of dairy science at Utah State University.

**CENEX Cooperative Studies Scholarships.** Awards of \$600 each

for students completing one- and two-year vocational technical programs who complete an agrribusiness internship work experience.

**CENEX Foundation Agrribusiness Vo-Tech Scholarships.** Awards of \$750 each for students in agriculture who have had academic training in farm cooperatives, based on scholarship, leadership, and financial need. Initially, students of any class rank are eligible but are gradually limited to upper division students.

**William C. Claypool Scholarship.** Award to a graduate student at USU whose thesis is directed toward the study of some problem of significance to the agriculture of Cache Valley.

**Dairy Industries Scholarships** Awards for dairy students based on past academic achievements and demonstrated interest in and experience with the dairy industry. The number and amount of scholarships is dependent on available funds.

**Dairy Heifer Contest.** Several scholarships are awarded each year based on student performance in a written test and an interview. Contributors include KSL Radio, Utah State University, Cache Valley Select Sires, Federal Land Bank, and other individuals and organizations.

**First Security Foundation.** A scholarship of \$1,000 awarded to a student in agriculture at the end of his or her sophomore or junior year.

**Dan and Lloyal Hunter Scholarship.** Two awards of \$500 each to students majoring in agricultural economics of agrribusiness. The award is based on academic performance and professional promise.

**Institute of Food Technologist-Coca Cola Company Scholarships.** An award of \$1,000 and a plaque to an outstanding junior or senior food science.

**Institute of Food Technologist Scholarships.** Scholarships of \$500-\$1,000 are available on a nationally competitive basis for students in accredited food science and food technology programs.

**Lewiston State Bank Scholarship.** A yearly award of \$1,000 to a junior or senior student in the College of Agriculture. The recipient must write an essay. See the associate dean of College of Agriculture for details.

**Milton A. Madsen Endowment Scholarship Fund.** An award of \$300 is given to an undergraduate student majoring in Animal Science awarded on the basis of scholarship, need, and dedication to the livestock industry. This fund was established by family, friends, and colleagues as a memorial to Dr. Madsen's contributions to the livestock industry and USU.

**Moorman Manufacturing Company.** An award of \$800 to a student majoring in the animal science area.

**Pacific Northwest Plant Food Association.** A scholarship of \$100 given to a sophomore or junior student majoring in agronomy.

**Pillsbury Scholarship Award.** An award of \$800 for an outstanding student majoring in agriculture who demonstrates leadership and scholarship.

**Plant Science Department Scholarship.** Awarded to outstanding undergraduate students majoring in plant science, based on scholarship and interest in crop improvement.

**Ralston Purina Scholarship.** A scholarship of \$650 given in recognition and assistance to an outstanding junior in agriculture for use in or her schooling the senior year.

**Emily M. Rich Endowment Fund.** The interest of his fund is to be to a senior student who is a member of both Friars and the Agronomy Club.

**Nelson Ricks Creamery Company Scholarships.** Two awards of \$500 each to outstanding freshmen or sophomores majoring in dairy science with an interest in dairy processing.

**Sterling A. Taylor Memorial Scholarship.** An award of \$1,000 donated by his wife, Mrs. Frances Taylor, and friends to be given to an outstanding upper division student in soil science and biometeorology. Application should be made by students during the spring quarter of their sophomore or junior years.

**Utah Dairy Commission.** One or more scholarships awarded annually to outstanding students majoring in a dairy curriculum or closely related agricultural major.

### Utah Farm Bureau Federation Scholarships.

**a. President's Award** An award of \$400 to an undergraduate student in agricultural production.

**b. Leadership Award.** An award of \$350 to the student who has exhibited the greatest measure of growth and excellence in scholarship, constructive organization, and leadership in the College of Agriculture through university courses.

**Western General Dairies, Inc. Scholarships.** An award of \$400 to a dairy student from Utah and an award of \$600 for a dairy student from outside Utah in the area where Western General Dairies' members reside. Awards presented on the basis of academic achievement, interest in dairying, and participation in dairy programs.

## College of Business Scholarships

More than \$45,000 in scholarships and tuition waivers are awarded annually in the college of Business. Included in this amount are contributions from the following:

**Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company Scholarships.** Awarded to deserving students in the college.

**Arthur Anderson and Company Scholarship.** Awarded to senior junior accounting majors based on the students' academic performance, personality, and need.



**Arthur Young & Company Scholarship.** Awarded to outstanding majors.

**Beckstead Cooper Co. Scholarship.** Awarded to an outstanding student majoring in accounting, who has expressed an interest to work for a local medium-to-large accounting firm.

**Bert L. and Barbara Palmer Thomas Scholarship.** Awarded to outstanding upperclass students in the college.

**Blocks Retail Management Scholarship.** Awarded to a student who shows an interest in the area of retail management; selection based on scholastic achievement and leadership.

**Business Education Scholarships.** Awarded to entering freshmen, based on academic achievement and an interest in business education programs.

**Business Partners Scholarships.** Awarded to a junior or senior based on academic promise, personal characteristics, and need.

**Commercial Security Bank Scholarship.** Awarded to a junior or senior based on academic promise, personal characteristics, and need.

**Cook & Cook Scholarship.** Awarded to students showing promise for success in the accounting profession.

**Deloitte, Haskins, & Sells Scholarship.** Awarded to an outstanding junior majoring in accounting.

**First Security Foundation Scholarship.** Awarded to students of junior or senior standing who are studying banking and finance.

**Floris B. Henderson Scholarship.** Awarded to an incoming student in business education.

**Fox and Company.** A Professional Improvement Grant to the accounting department faculty.

**Graduate Fellowships.** Awarded to graduate students in the College of Business.

**Graduate Out-of-State Tuition Waivers.** Waiver of out-of-state portion of tuition for graduate students.

**Hancey, Jones, Waters & Wright Scholarship.** Awarded to students showing promise for success in the accounting profession.

**Jack B. and Bonnie F. Parson Scholarship.** Awarded to an outstanding student of sophomore standing.

**J.K. Business Scholarship.** An award based on academic achievement, personal integrity, and promise in business.

**Lynn Reed and Ernest A. Miller Scholarship.** Awarded to graduate students in business administration based on academic achievement, integrity, and social responsibility.

**Main Hurdman & Cranston Scholarship.** Awarded to students showing promise for success in the accounting profession.

**Orson A. and Rae N. Christensen Scholarship.** Awarded to a College of Business student who shows scholarship, integrity, and leadership.

**Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company Award.** Awarded to superior chapters of Beta Alpha Psi.

**Phi Beta Lambda Scholarship.** Awarded to incoming students based upon their leadership potential.

**Russell Hanson Business Scholarship.** Awarded to a deserving student for academic achievement.

**Sylvan Erickson Scholarship.** Awarded to a graduate student in business administration based on academic achievement, integrity, and character.

**Touche Ross & Company Scholarship.** Awarded to students showing promise for success in the accounting profession.

**Utah Bankers Association Scholarships.** Awarded to students majoring in business, based on academic achievement.

**Utah Power and Light Scholarship.** Awarded to students serviced by this company based on academic achievement and character.

**Vernon L. Israelson Scholarship.** Awarded to a junior or senior student majoring in economics, based on academic promise, character, citizenship, and need.

**University Scholarships.** Awarded to students who have distinguished themselves academically, in extracurricular activities, or who are deserving of a grant (one-two-and three-quarter tuition waivers).

Two assistantships are also available to students in the College of Business:

**D. Wade Mack Assistantship.** Awarded to an outstanding business student.

**Vernon M. and Maree C. Buehler Assistantship.** Awarded to an outstanding business student.

## College of Education

### Scholarships

**The Edith Bowen Scholarship Fund.** Two \$1,000 scholarships are awarded each year in memory of Miss Edith Bowen from an endowment established by her niece, Stella Young Griffiths. The awards are for junior, senior, or graduate students majoring in elementary education. Information and applications may be obtained from the Department of Elementary Education for the Student Services office.

**Pam Cheney Memorial Scholarship.** Department of Psychology, AOB graduate students are eligible for this \$500 award. Contact head, Department of Psychology.

**Mary Jane Faylor Scholarship for Women in Health, Physical Education and Recreation.** Junior women students in the department are eligible to apply for this scholarship established in memory of her mother by Orpha Faylor Bradley. Contact head, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

**Clifford and Julie Manning Frye Scholarship.** Department of Elementary Education. Upper division and graduate students are eligible for this \$500 scholarship. Contact head, Department of Elementary Education.

**The Matthew David Hillyard Endowment Scholarship Fund.** Established by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle W. Hillyard in honor of their son, this scholarship is for students in the Special Education Department. Contact head, Department of Special Education.

**HPER Outstanding Senior Male and Female.** All HPER majors are eligible for this \$200-300 award. Contact head, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

**H.B. Hunsaker Award.** All HPER majors are eligible for this \$300-500 award. Contact head, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

**Chloe Friday Steward Memorial Fund.** Given by Dean and Mrs. L. Mark Neuberger to students in elementary education in memory of their aunt, Mrs. Steward. Contact the office of Financial Aids.

**The Student Travel Scholarship in Psychology.** For psychology students whose papers are accepted by the American Psychological Association to use as partial or full travel expenses to the annual meetings. Contact head, Department of Psychology.

**Out-of-State Waivers.** Eleven quarters at \$420 per quarter. Application by competition college-wide. Graduate students from any department may apply. Contact the office of the dean.

**Summer Fellowships.** Two at \$500 each. Application by competition college-wide. Graduate students from any department may apply. Contact the office of the dean.

**Tuition Waivers.** Twenty-nine total waivers or 87 quarters. Eligibility by academic standards. Contact the office of Financial Aids.

**Undergraduate Special Education Major Scholarship.** Department of Special Education. Upper class and special education majors are eligible to apply for this \$200-300 award. Contact head, Department of Special Education.

## College of Engineering

### Scholarships

**Roy Bullen Memorial Fund for Engineering Students.** Approximately \$1,100 to be available annually to aid undergraduate engineering students. Established by the late Mrs. Bullen in honor of her husband after whom the fund is named.

**CEE Faculty No. 1 and No. 2 Scholarships.** Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering. Available to students entering their junior or senior year. Amounts vary from year to year. Contact the department head's office.

**Jerry Christiansen Memorial Engineering Scholarship.** Established by Prof. and Mrs. Jerald E. Christiansen in memory of his father, this fund is for students enrolled in the College of Engineering.

**Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Clark Engineering Scholarship.** Annual \$500 grant to support needy students at the discretion of the engineering dean.

**Blaine P. and Louise Christiansen Clyde Engineering Scholarship Fund.** The Clydes, alumni of USU, have established these scholarships for students majoring in engineering who have financial need. See the office of the dean for details.

**College of Engineering Scholarships.** The College of Engineering awards several \$300 scholarships on the basis of academic excellence.

**Don M. Corbett Scholarships.** Awarded to entering freshman women students in engineering by Mr. and Mrs. Corbett to encourage women in this field. Ten to 12 scholarships annually.

**William A. Gordon Scholarship.** Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering. A scholarship for a graduate student to research concrete materials.

**Daniel Schindler in Engineering.** Award of \$1,000 made on basis of academic achievement, financial need, and career interest in the construction field. Available to USU citizen who is junior or senior majoring in civil, mechanical, or electrical engineering.

**Bertis L. and Anna E. Embury Scholarships.** To be given to students in Agricultural and Irrigation Engineering and Electrical Engineering.

**Envirotech Engineering Scholarship Fund.** A tuition scholarship to be awarded annually to an instate student enrolled in the College of Engineering.

**Forsgren-Perkins Scholarship in Civil and Environmental Engineering.** Awarded annually to an outstanding student enrolled or to be enrolled at USU.

**HANCOR Drainage Scholarship.** Annual \$500 award to juniors or seniors in agricultural and irrigation engineering with a primary interest in drainage. This scholarship is provided by HANCOR Inc., Findlay, Ohio.

**LeGrand Johnson Scholarship.** Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering. Available to students entering their junior or senior year. Amounts vary from year to year. Contact the department head's office.

**Keller Agricultural Engineering Scholarship.** An annual \$500 scholarship is awarded by a majority vote of the AIE faculty. The recipient must be an enthusiastic and capable upper division or graduate student who will pursue a degree program in the Agricultural and Irrigation Engineering Department.

**Kennecott No. 1 and No. 2 Scholarships.** Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering. Available to students entering their junior or senior year. Amounts vary from year to year. Contact the department head's office.

**Harold and Barbara Kepner Scholarship.** Awarded annually to a student enrolled in the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department.

**Nielsen, Maxwell, Wangsgard Scholarship.** An annual scholarship to be given to a student in the Civil and Environmental Engineering Department. Student must be interested in consulting engineering.

**Henry J. and Rebecca Henderson Nelson Memorial Scholarship in Engineering.** Established by Prof. and Mrs. Jerald E. Christiansen in memory of her parents, this endowment is for students enrolled in the College of Engineering.

**Mechanical Engineering Alumni and Faculty Scholarship.** Student must have a high GPA and be pursuing a degree in mechanical engineering.

**E. Joe Middlebrooks Scholarship.** A \$500 annual scholarship for a woman or minority engineering student.

**Jack B. and Bonnie F. Parson Scholarships in Engineering.** Grants awarded to students of at least sophomore status, who show superior scholarship ability, a commitment to high social and moral values, and financial need. See College of Engineering for details.

**Dean F. and Bessie C. Peterson Scholarship in Engineering.** Available to students in the College of Engineering, applicants should apply to the college scholarship committee.

**Ace and Arvilla Raymond Scholarship in Engineering.** Awarded annually to an outstanding and worthy undergraduate in the College of Engineering.

**Charles Carlyle Rich Engineering Scholarship.** Established in Mr. Rich's memory for students enrolled in the College of Engineering.

**Harold W. and Helen Ritchey Engineering Scholarship.** A \$4,000 scholarship granted to an incoming freshman student for four years of study.

**SME Scholarship.** Student must have a high GPA and be pursuing a degree in mechanical engineering with a manufacturing option.

**Sidney R. Stock Scholarship in Electrical Engineering.** This scholarship, given in memory of the founder of the department, is for students majoring in electrical engineering. See department for details.

**Ivan M. and Ruth C. Teusher Memorial Scholarship.** One-year's tuition scholarships for students in the College of Engineering.

**Thiokol Scholarship.** Annual scholarship for the support of engineering students.

**Valley Engineering Scholarship.** Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering. Available to students entering their junior or senior year. Amounts vary from year to year. Contact the department head's office.

**Edwin P. Van Leuven Scholarship.** To be given to students who will be teaching in the fields of industrial and technical education. Given by Mr. and Mrs. Van Leuven, leaders in this subject.

## College of Family Life

### Scholarships

**College of Family Life Scholarships.** Scholarships provided by contribution given by alumni and friends of the College of Family Life to worthy students who show outstanding ability in the field of family life.

**Mary Jane Faylor Scholarship in the College of Family Life.** Junior students in the College of Family Life and eligible to apply for this scholarship established in memory of her mother by Thelma Faylor Allison.

**Greaves Memorial Scholarship.** A scholarship in memory of Dr. Ethelyn O. Greaves for students who have achieved in the field of family life. The scholarship provides tuition and fees for one year.

**Stella Young Griffiths Scholarship in Home Economics.** Established by Mrs. Griffiths for an outstanding undergraduate student. See



**Katie Karikka Scholarship in Family Life.** For high school seniors who will enter the College of Family Life at USU. See the dean's office for details.

**Moen Memorial Scholarships.** A cash award in memory of Johanna Moen given to worthy students in the College of Family Life who show outstanding aptitude in the field.

**Phi Upsilon Omicron Scholarships.** A cash award to stimulate interest in the field to family life and an inducement to professional activity is given to a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

**John and Grace Owen Award.** A cash award in memory of John L. Owen.

**Phyllis R. Snow Graduate Scholarship.** Established in honor of Phyllis R. Snow, former dean of the College of Family Life, this award is given to a student of high academic standing and potential. See College of Family Life for details.

**Angelyn Wadley Award.** A cash award to an outstanding student in the College of Family Life provided by the Wadley family and friends in memory of Angelyn Wadley.

**Leah D. Widtsoe Scholarship.** Presented annually to a graduate student in the College of Family Life. The fund was established by Dr. Virginia Cutler in memory of Mrs. Widtsoe.

**Ethelwyn Wilcox Award.** An award to those students majoring in human nutrition at the graduate or undergraduate level.

## Humanities, Arts & Soc. Sciences Scholarships

**The Ahmanson Art Education Scholarship.** Awarded annually to outstanding Art Education majors in their junior or senior year. See Department of Art for details.

**J. Duncan Brite Scholarship.** In honor of Emeritus Professor Brite, this scholarship is given to an outstanding junior in history for use during the senior year. See History Department for details.

**Asa and Vivian Bullen Prelaw Scholarship Fund.** Donated in memory of his parents by Richard H. Bullen, this endowment provides resident tuition scholarships for outstanding prelaw students, senior year only. See Department of Political Science for details.

**The George B. and Marie Eccles Caine Scholarships in Music, Art, and Theatre.** These scholarships are given in each of the three departments named to students attending USU. See one of the departments above for details.

**O. Guy Cardon and M.N. Neuberger Scholarship in Social Science.** The Bluebird Candy Company at Logan offers a scholarship in the social sciences, in honor of the late O. Guy Cardon and of the late M.N. Neuberger. Students are nominated by the Social Science departments for this award. (Applications not necessary.)

**David E. and Leona E. Daley Theater Arts Scholarship.** This memorial scholarship was established by the late Mrs. Daley for undergraduate or graduate students majoring in Theater Arts, who have financial need. See the department for details.

**Carl T. Degener.** Prof. Degener left a bequest for deserving students who are majoring in languages at Utah State University. See Department of Languages for details.

**Deseret News Professional Internship in Journalism.** The Deseret News offers the outstanding junior student in journalism a scholarship for \$150 and employment with the News, either at Salt Lake City or at one of its bureaus during the summer between the junior and senior years. The winner is selected by judges representing USU and the News. See Department of Communication for details.

**Ellen Stoddard Eccles Scholarships.** An endowment given by Noni Eccles Harrison in memory of her late mother, after whom the fund is named, these scholarships are awarded yearly to three to five students majoring in ceramics. The scholarships begin in the junior year and extend through two years of graduate work. Selection of the recipients will be by the ceramics faculty of the Art Department.

**English Department Memorial Scholarships.** An annual scholarship is given in memory of King Hendricks and John Samuel Bullen. See English Department for details.

**J.C. Fonnebeck Scholarship in English.** Students majoring in English with financial need and high academic standing may apply for this scholarship, established in memory of their father by Alice Fonnebeck Gardner. See Department of English for details.

**Earl A. and Carmen D. Fredrickson Fellowship in Sociology.** Limited to first-year graduate students in sociology. Earnings from an endowment fund of \$10,000 established in 1974 provided a fellowship award once every two or three years. The fellowship award will amount to about \$2,000 for the academic year. The Sociology Department supervises the funds and elects the fellowship recipient among the first-year sociology graduate students.

**The William H. Hale Memorial Scholarship Fund.** Established by family and friend in memory of Dr. Hale, this scholarship is open to undergraduate students majoring in sociology, social work, or anthropology. See Department of Sociology, Social Work and Anthropology for details.

**LuAnn M. Hamilton Memorial Scholarship.** Established by family and friends in memory of Miss Hamilton, a baccalaureate graduate of the USU Social Work Program. Earnings from the fund are awarded to a junior or first quarter senior social work student, on the basis of scholarship, initiative, character, and professional promise. See Social Work faculty for details.

**Noni Eccles Harrison Graduate Fellowship.** A \$600 and grant to a graduate student in ceramics selected by the head of the ceramics program to further study in ceramics from a generous endowment given by Mrs. Harrison. See Department of Art for details.

**Herald Journal Scholarship in Journalism.** The Logan Herald Journal annually presents a \$50 scholarship at the beginning of the winter quarter to help some worthy journalism student continue at the University. See Department of Communication for details.

**Peter O. Holmgren Scholarship.** Full tuition awarded annually to students in the humanities. Applications for the scholarship should be made to the dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences on or before April 1. Students must apply through HASS dean's office, Main 131.

**Jeannette Theatre Scholarship.** The scholarship is for a female, upper division or graduate student with high academic standing, whose primary interest in theatre is acting or directing. See Theatre Arts Department for details.

**Margene Hall Lilienquist Memorial Fund.** For organ students at USU. See Music Department chairman for details.

**Floyd T. Morgan Endowment Fund.** In honor of former Theatre Department head, this scholarship is awarded to an upper division or graduate theatre arts major. Selected by Theatre Department and Leora Thatcher. See Department of Theatre Arts for details.

**Laval S. and Rachel B. Morris Traveling Fellowship for Students in Landscape Architecture and Environmental Planning.** Prof. Morris, who established the LAEP Department at USU, and his family have endowed this fund for LAEP students educational travel outside of North America. See Department of LAEP for details.

**Music Department Scholarships.** The USU Music Department gives scholarships to incoming students and those currently enrolled in the areas of orchestra, band, vocal, piano, and organ. See Music Department for details.

**N.A. Pedersen Scholarship in English.** Undergraduate students majoring in English, who have high academic standing and financial need, may apply for this scholarship given in the memory of Dr. N.A. Pedersen, former department chairman and dean at USU. See Department of English for details.

**Edwin L. Peterson Scholarship.** In honor of Emeritus Prof. Peterson, this scholarship is given to an outstanding junior in geography for use during the senior year. See History Department for details.

**George Phatz Memorial.** Symphony orchestra scholarships. See Department of Music for details.

**Ralph Jennings Smith Creative Writing Award.** A tuition scholarship for fall quarter is granted to a senior, given on the basis of competition in poetry, fiction, and drama. See English Department for details.

**Social Work Scholarships.** Earnings from an endowment fund established in 1937 provide an annual scholarship award for a student majoring in social work. Junior and senior women in social work are eligible for consideration. The amount of the grant varies from \$100 to \$200 per student. See Department of Sociology, Social Work and Anthropology for details.

**Teaching Assistant.** Department of Communication; \$3,000 with tuition waiver; graduate student only. Three to six offers. Apply through Department of Communication.

**Gwendella Thornley Memorial Scholarship.** Awarded to students who are in their junior year and who are majoring in oral interpretation. See Department of Theatre Arts for details.

**Eve Thorpe Art Scholarship.** Funds for students majoring in art at USU. See Art Department for details.

**W. Mont Timmins Essay on the Pioneering of Cache Valley.** A cash prize is awarded by the Timmins family for the best essay on an aspect of pioneering in this valley, from earliest recorded times to present. Open to all undergraduates and graduates. Details from USU History Department.

**Utah State Theatre Talent Awards.** Several awards of \$100 to \$300 are given each year to outstanding students entering or already enrolled as theatre arts majors. Applicants must audition and be interviewed. See Theatre Arts Department.

**Angelyn W. Wadley Memorial Scholarship.** Awarded in memory of Mrs. Wadley to students in history. See History Department chairman.

**John Welch Scholarship.** Department of Political Science. Resident tuition for senior year only. Requires a letter from the student, two letters from professors, and transcript. Apply through Department of Political Science.

**Eather V. Erickson Wrigley Scholarship.** The Robert L. Wrigley family presents two scholarships annually to English majors in memory of Mrs. Wrigley. Scholarships are given to outstanding students of sophomore and junior standing. See Department of English for details.

## College of Natural Resources Scholarships

**Alumni Scholarships.** Scholarships from this fund, consisting of donations to the college from alumni, are awarded to students in the college who have distinguished themselves academically.

**The Alumni's T. W. Daniel Scholarship in Forestry.** For academically qualified junior students enrolled in the Department of Forestry and Outdoor Recreation.

**The Paul M. and Neva Dunn Scholarship in Forestry.** See the

dean's office for details.

**The George Adams Judah Memorial Scholarship Fund.** Established in memory of Mr. Judah, this scholarship is available for students in the Department of Range Science who have demonstrated need and scholastic ability.

**The William G. Kohner Scholarship.** This scholarship fund is for junior, senior, and graduate students in the College of Natural Resources. Income from the fund will be used annually for scholarships given to deserving students.

**Utah Section, Society for Range Management L.A. Stoddard Scholarship.** One scholarship awarded to the outstanding student majoring in range science in the state of Utah. Application should be made to the Utah Section Society for Range Management, c/o head of Department of Range Science by April 1.

**L.A. Stoddard Memorial Fund.** Awarded to students in the College of Natural Resources.

## College of Science Scholarships

**Christenson Memorial Scholarship.** One \$250 scholarship for support of undergraduate study in biology, available to senior students in zoology or entomology. The award is based upon scholarship, character, and professional promise. The funds from which the award is made were contributed by the family and friends of L.D. Christenson. The fund is administered by the Department of Biology.

**Graves Memorial Scholarship.** A scholarship in memory of Dr. Joseph E. Graves for students who have achieved in science. See College of Science for details.

**Delbert Greenwood Memorial Fund.** a scholarship for a deserving student in the field of biochemistry.

**Datus M. Hammond Memorial Scholarship.** One scholarship in memory of late department head Datus M. Hammond for students in biology. Based upon scholarship, character, and professional promise, the award is generally made to a graduate student in biology.

**Neville C. and Annie P. Hunsaker Scholarship in Mathematics.** Scholarships for high school seniors going to USU and majoring in mathematics or for USU students enrolled in the Department of Mathematics. This scholarship covers full tuition plus some expenses.

**Thomas Andrew Riemondy Scholarship Fund.** Given in memory of the late Thomas A. Riemondy, student at USU, this fund is for undergraduate students majoring in geology who are not residents of the state of Utah. See the Geology Department for details.

## Athletics

### Scholarships

**Ladell Andersen Scholarships in Athletics.** Information about these scholarships, endowed in honor of the athletic director, is given at the Athletics Office.

**Dean C. Baugh Athletic Fund.** The Baughs are USU alumni, and Mrs. Baugh established this endowment in memory of her late husband. It is for USU athletes. See athletic director for details.

**Wayne Estes Memorial Fund.** Established in memory of Wayne Estes. To be used by worthy students athletes.

**Mark O. Haroldsen Athletic Fund.** Scholarships are given from an endowment established by Mr. Haroldsen. See athletic director for details.

**Owen J. and Bonnie Jones Athletic Fund.** Dr. and Mrs. Jones alumni of USU, have endowed this athletic scholarship fund for USU athletes. See athletic director for details.

**Jack B. and Bonnie F. Parson Scholarship in Athletics.** The Parsons have endowed these scholarships for students of superior scholastic ability of at least sophomore status, a commitment to high social and moral values, the financial need. See the athletic director for applications.

**Jerry Wilson Athletic Scholarship Fund.** Established in honor of and by Mr. Wilson, USU alumnus, this fund is for outstanding athletes from the southern California area who will be participating in intercollegiate sports at USU. See the Athletic Department for details.

**Robert L. Wrigley Scholarship Fund.** Established in memory of their father by the children of Robert L. Wrigley.

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J.D. Boogert

## Unsportsmanlike Conduct

...and the heavens opened

Hypothesize for just a minute.

Eight minutes remain in Monday night's game against Fresno State. The television cameras are running and the game is tied at 48.

Utah State coach Rod Tueller rushes from his chair, disputing (remember, this is hypothetical, Coach) an offensive foul called on Greg Grant, giving the sophomore forward his third of the evening.

And, suddenly, the heavens open.

Not for translation purposes, however.

From the rafters of the Spectrum, and even from the seats, come thousands of wadded-up tin foil wrappers, a full cup of Coke or two and three packages of M&Ms.

Officials' timeout. But not for television. Suddenly comes the announcement from the public address announcer: "Please, for the safety of the players, do not throw debris on to the floor." Or something of that vein.

A mild boo comes from the crowd. Play continues. For another two minutes. And then another call that is questionable to the 10,000 Spectrum fans, more specifically to the 25 or so who actually throw debris onto the court. The heavens open.

You get the picture.

I'm as tired of reading letters to the editor concerning the problem as much as you might be. So one final word — please don't do it. If not for the players' safety, for the media who have to meet their deadlines. College basketball games have already been lengthened enough, with the television timeouts and all.

I offer a little insight into what the penalties can be for throwing debris onto the court.

From the PCAA basketball game administration guidelines, rule 5: If any debris is thrown on the floor, game management will assume responsibility for clearing the floor. Officials are not to assume janitorial duties in clearing debris nor are they expected to police the surrounding area. Game management should make an announcement by the PA system in regard to the danger of debris to the players.

And, to the three officials, added PCAA officials' supervisor John Dangleis, who is in his fourth year in the position and has 23 years of basketball officiating experience.

Dangleis said there is basically a three-step process that he gives the league's officials when dealing with the situations such as the Utah State-Weber State and Utah State-UNLV games:

— First, the officials ask the PA announcer to make an announcement to the crowd, telling them of possible injury to players and asking them to stop. (A follow-up to that suggestion was made during the UNLV game, when Coach Tueller made a subsequent announcement.)

— Should that not work, officials may suspend play and have the team captains bring their teammates to the bench.

— Should the situation continue, the officials and teams will leave the floor, until game management assures the officials that the game is playable.

And, Dangleis said, a technical foul for unsportsmanlike conduct by the crowd is always possible, but he discourages the league's officials in calling technicals on the crowd for debris or other situations.

"As an official, I've always been reluctant to call the technical in this situation," Dangleis said.

"It is just too difficult to assess a technical on the crowd because you can't tell who they are supporting. Unless you can positively identify that the fan is a supporter of a certain team, I wouldn't call the technical.

"In fact, in my opinion, a technical may just incite the crowd even more. We have to rely on game management to try to turn the crowd back to the spectator role."

Dangleis said a main reason he prefers to handle such a situation without a technical is because he hesitates penalizing a player or team due to crowd behavior.

So there you have your options. You can have a technical called against Utah State, you can turn the game into a four-hour marathon, you can be dismissed from the Spectrum for throwing debris, you can cause a season or career-ending injury to a player or official, or you can sit back and enjoy and watch the best team win.

Standing and yelling is not prohibited. Hand-clapping or foot-stomping are not prohibited. Booring is not prohibited.

Which brings to mind another item that is prohibited.

Rule 6: At basketball games, the use of irritants (i.e. artificial noisemakers, portable amplifiers other than for band instruments, derogatory banners, or public address systems by cheerleaders or spectators) is prohibited in PCAA basketball arenas.

All of the above takes away a lot of options, doesn't it? According to Dennis Farrell, assistant to the commissioner of the PCAA, clickers, bugles, bullhorns — anything artificial — is prohibited by the guidelines.

I don't know how Monday will turn out as far as crowd behavior. Who knows? Maybe the heavens will open for a different reason.

If you made \$20,000 per year from age 20 to age 65, you'd have had enough money to buy one minute worth of commercials on Sunday's Super Bowl XVIII telecast. CBS sold 30-second spots during the game telecast for \$450,000 each.

A get-well-soon wish goes to USU assistant athletic director Nog Hansen, who recently suffered a heart attack, but is reportedly recuperating nicely.

Exclamations of the week for broadcasts of Utah State athletics: "Holy Toledo," (twice); "Oh, My!" (three times); "We're happy to bring you this words' eye view of tonight's game," (three times); and, "The Aggies are moving from left to right on your radio dial." All come exclusively from the Craig Hislop School of Broadcasting. Unfortunately, he refuses to give me a degree from the school in my efforts to become his road-trip color commentator.

Not only does Terry Shea's departure jumble the football staff, but it also creates an open chair at the scorers' table at basketball games.

Let me be the first to nominate his hand-picked successor and my own colleague, Carl Elleard (often known as "The Voice of the Spectrum"), as the full-time Spectrum PA announcer.

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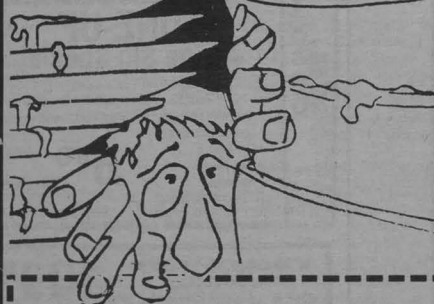
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# MID-SEASON

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WHITE STAG



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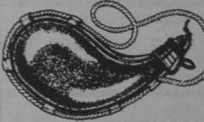
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# Entertainment



USU theater department's technical director Kim Brandt puts finishing touches on a set for Lyric play *Harvey*.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

## Theater technician enjoys creating a scene

By DEBBIE STODDART  
staff writer

No one would have guessed that holding a flashlight for a theater worker would have inspired a career of 21 years in the USU theatre department. But that's what happened to technical director Kim Brandt.

As a student at Boston University, Brandt was a volunteer cleaning a theater when he was asked to hold a flashlight for another worker. From then on he began to develop and interest in theater.

Originally he was majoring in instructional media, but changed it to theater, earning both a bachelor's and master's degree in technical theater.

After graduation, Brandt worked for various theaters until the army drafted him. While serving in the army, in May of 1962, he received a letter from a friend informing him of a position at Utah State.

"I had always wanted to see California and figured that Utah was a lot

closer to it than Boston," Brandt said. So he applied for the position. Two weeks later, he got the job, and has been employed at Utah State since September of 1962.

"I remember a lot about the first year," Brandt said. "Then and now I haven't been bored because there's always been enough of a challenge."

Even after building scenery and working on other aspects of technical instruction for more than 20 years, Brandt said he can't pick a favorite play in which he's worked.

"I guess it's difficult to say which has been a favorite because I've done so many productions," he said.

Brandt said a lot of time and money goes into building scenery. He said the play *Oliver!* cost about \$2,500 to set up.

"We're real scroungers around here," he said, referring to the sets, adding that the crew rebuilds, repaints and re-uses scenery to save money.

Brandt has been working on two sets for the production *Harvey*, which will

run from Jan. 30 to Feb. 4, at the Lyric Theatre.

Brandt said the materials used for scenery have to be strong, yet lightweight. He said they must be assembled and disassembled many times. Some scenery has to be transported which adds further difficulty.

"Whenever we need something on one of those moves, it's always some place else," Brandt said, adding that he's a firm believer in Murphy's Law.

"It takes as long to set up a for production as the time you have to do it in," said Brandt. "If we have two days to set up, it takes two days, if we have a week to set up the very same production, it takes a week. It's the pressure to get done on time that we have to deal with."

Sometimes complications come with the job and *Oliver!* was no exception.

"The opening night we knocked over a wall. The second night we broke a step and the third night a pole was knocked over," he said.

When asked what goes through his mind during situations like those, he chuckled and said, "It depends on what happened. Sometimes it's, 'Oh no!' Other times it's a humorous situation. It depends on how it's handled. Usually you ask yourself, 'Where's the back door?'"

"Every show has its own challenges even if you do the same show twice they have their differences."

As technical director, Brandt works on nine to 12 productions a year, many of which are on tour. He's involved with the Pioneer State Theater, which does about four productions a year at various colleges.

He said he enjoys working with students. "When I work with these students we lose the student-teacher relationship and become colleagues," he said.

"We like to involve student designers whenever possible, but I do a lot of the work myself. A college background is not always enough. You need experience."

## World-renowned photographer sets sights higher

By CRAIG LAROCCO  
entertainment editor

On her birthday in 1985, Ruth Bernhard said she plans to climb Japan's highest point, Mt. Fuji. Some may say, "Who cares?" — in 1985 Bernhard will be 80 years old.

"I don't know how far I'll get up the mountain," she said, "but at least I'm going to climb."

Berhard, a world-renowned photographer, takes this attitude with her wherever she goes and uses it

in whatever she attempts. Looking at many of her accomplishments, the philosophy seems to work.

She said at first she had dreams of becoming a veterinarian and at "one time could have become a musician."

Her father was an artist and a type designer, for which she had little interest. In 1927, she moved from Germany to New York.

"I got as mediocre job in a women's magazine," she said. "I found it to be utterly boring."

"I didn't enjoy the job and they didn't put up with me. I got fired. When they fired me they gave me some money which I call their 'good riddance' money."

Using this money, Bernhard bought her first camera, an 8 X 10 view camera, and began taking photographs "for fun."

"I kind of got into photography in a roundabout way," she recalls. "Up to that point in my

(continued on page 13)





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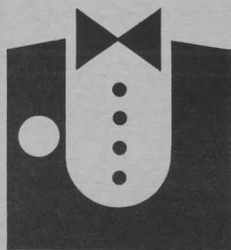
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## LaSalle Quartet featured in concert Jan. 30

The Chamber of music Society of Logan is presenting a concert that will feature the LaSalle Quartet.

The quartet was formed at the Juilliard School of Music in New York, taking its name from LaSalle Street near the school where the four music students spent much of their time rehearsing.

Since their debut in Europe, they have performed in North and South America, Asia, Australia and have appeared in nearly every major summer festival including Salsburg, Edinburgh, Zurich, Berlin, Warsaw, Florence, Vienna and Bonn.

Their programs offer a spectrum of music from from all periods including works by twentieth century composers such as Ligeti, Nono, Kagel and others.

In 1958 the quartet acquired four Amatis, considered by many to be one of the finest sets of matched quartet instruments.

Both violins were made in the mid-1600's by Nicolo Amati in Italy. The other instruments, a viola and a cello, were also made by the Amati family in the 1600's.

The quartet will perform on Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center.



The LaSalle Quartet will be in concert Jan. 30 in the ECC.

## Loverboy concert still on line

Steve Thompson of Spectrum Productions said the Loverboy concert is on.

"They will actually be coming this time," he said. "There will be no cancellations and anyone who goes to the Spectrum tomorrow night for the concert will be able to see Loverboy."

The group had canceled two previous times, the last in November because of the weather. But Thompson assures that there will not be a third cancellation.

Thompson said more than 2,000 tickets have been sold. He adds that there are still plenty of good seats left, many of which are on the floor seats. Loverboy has been ranked by *Billboard* magazine as the number two money making group on the circuit today, adding that their popularity across the nation is growing.

The opening band is Streets. The four man band features, Steve Walsh, former member and lead singer of the group Kansas.

Walsh said he left the group to explore new horizons in his music career.

Tickets to the concert are available at the USU ticket office and other outlets in Logan.

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# Artist looks to surroundings for material

(continued from page 11)

I didn't understand what serious photography was.

"I went to California for a vacation and there a photographer said 'come look at my work,' and when I saw his photographs I burst into tears." The man was Edward Weston, pioneer photographer.

"Mr. Weston changed my approach to photography," Bernhard said. "He taught me that it's not the craft that makes the artist. The craft is nothing. It is the artist who makes the craft."

Bernhard said photography is a craft, a skill, something that needs to be learned. "Any fool can make a photograph," she said but it takes a lot of skill and patience to become a photographer.

"One thing that has really helped me is that I have always been aware of my surroundings," she said. "When I was young I'd lie the grass observing ants. I'd collect all kinds of things such as leaves, seed pods, small bones and pebbles."

"I'd make pictures out of toast," she recalls. "You know, bite little sections out of it to create designs and faces. I was always visual and creative."

Bernhard's visual and creative gifts are evident in her photographs, some of which she says have taken her several hours just to set up.

"You'll see today's photographers taking several shots of one subject just trying to get the right exposure," she said. "I don't do that. I never take more than one exposure."

Bernhard said when she first began taking photos, negatives cost 27 cents each, a lot of money for back then she said.

"I couldn't afford to take an exposure just to see if it looked good," she said. "So I'd prepare for the photo, making sure that everything was perfect."

"Why make an exposure that isn't good enough?" she said. "Of course, sometimes I fail. If I don't make the exposure, well, I have a very large garbage can."

Bernhard said she never goes searching for things to photograph. She said they come to her.

"People travel thousands of miles for just one photograph," she said. "For example, someone will travel to the Grand Canyon for a photo."

"But what's the use of traveling so far for a photo? Subjects are all around you. The way

the light reflects from a shirt hanging on wall, or the light off of a bed spread. Those kinds of things are all around us. We don't need to go look for them, they come to us."

Bernhard is especially famous for her nude photography. These photos rarely show the faces of the model. She explains: "The body is universal, but the face is personal. The human body is art. It's beautiful, and to photograph the face often detracts from that beauty."

"If I do use the face in the photo, it's used in a way that doesn't detract. But if the face stands out, people are going to be asking for the model's phone number instead of seeing the beauty of the body."

Bernhard said her camera is a tool, much as a canvas and brush are the tools of an artist.

"But just having a brush and canvas doesn't make you an artist, nor a camera make you a photographer," she said. "A Stradivarius in the hands of a fiddler becomes a fiddle, but in the hands of a violinist, it is a tool."

Photographers, sculptor and all artists, she said, are all basically in the same field. Each has to use the tool of their art, not just as a tool but as a literal part of each artist.

"Van Gough was an excellent artist because he could feel — he painted with his guts," she said. "As a photographer, I try to be the object I am photographing."

"If I'm taking a photograph of a doll, I become a that doll. I am a blade of grass, a pebble, a small bone. I am the object that I photograph."

"I cannot live without the universe — those blades of grass or those pebbles, nor can they function without us," she said.

Bernhard's photographs, which have gained world-wide recognition, have sold for thousands of dollars at auctions.

"I'm not sure how I got where I am today," she admits. "But I think much of it came because I've never said no. When I was asked to do a show in Tokyo I said I would. I say yes whether the show is in Tokyo or Europe or even in snow-covered Logan."

Optimism is another trait that has attributed to Bernhard's success. She said her philosophy in life is to approach each day with excitement, realizing that she is going to do something exciting.

"Today is the Big Day. It will never return," she said. "Things are changing and growing. The wind today is different than it was yesterday, the clouds are different. I want to live today. I don't want to miss a thing."

"Happiness is now. It is to feel alive."

## POSTER FACTORY

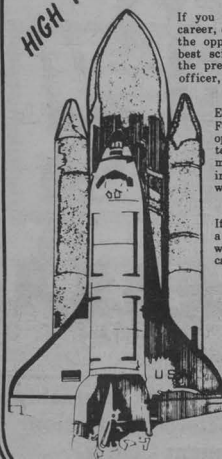
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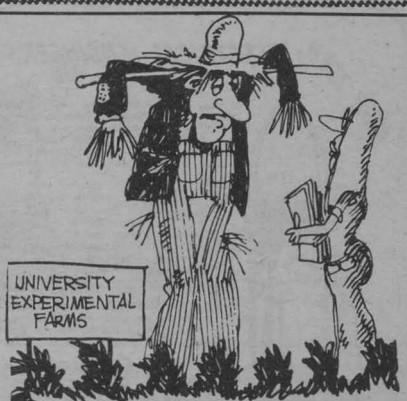
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# Single parents find support through Unique Singles group

(continued from page 3)

an electrical engineering student at USU, attends classes during the day and spends time with his boys at night, putting them to bed early. "They've learned that dad's real nice until 8 p.m. then he needs some time to himself," Walker said.

Walker said he finds it hard to be a student again after so many years. "It turned my hair gray trying to learn how to learn plus keep up in school. I feel like it's especially hard for single parents. They're running one step behind all the time."

Another adjustment Walker has had to face in becoming both a single parent and a college student is fitting into the campus life. "It's harder to develop friendships when you have kids to worry about," he said. "You can't take off any time to really get to know someone and you feel out of place at college functions because you are older than most college students."

Julie tries to surmount this type of situation by including her children in some college activities. She takes her boys to football games, shows at the SC and bowling. "We study together too," she said. "The campus is impressive to them and it helps us all to feel more comfortable with our situation."

Julie said it can be a little difficult at times telling new acquaintances that she has children, but at the same time she feels it's best to be honest. "I tell people and it's a little difficult," she said. "But on the other hand I find myself almost bragging about having

two boys and being a fashion marketing major at the same time."

She said that being in school has done a lot for her self-esteem. "Being on my own was hard on my self-worth," she said. "After a divorce, especially when someone tears you down, you have to build yourself back up."

For Julie that building back up has come in the form of achievements she has made as a college student. "When the suggestion was first made that I go to school I thought, 'are you kidding, how would I ever afford it?'" Julie said.

**"We are all coping... it just depends on the degree."**

"But I said I would find out and I discovered that with child support, a loan, a grant and work study I could do it. It's the best thing I've done. It's too bad more people don't know about it."

But even if they do know about the option of returning to school many don't take advantage of it, according to Hardy.

"Either they are not ambitious enough or they are already afraid in their current situation and don't know what will happen if they go to school," Hardy said.

According to Hardy, life as both a student and a parent is not as easy for some singles as

it is for others. "We are all coping," he said. "It just depends on the degree."

Walker said that some singles are hurting so badly that they transfer that hurt and loneliness to their children. They don't realize that, as a single parent, it takes more time to develop the respect and discipline that children require.

"Sometimes the kids go crazy and the parents don't do anything," Walker said. "It takes more time to have kids do things and some parents would rather do the task themselves than spend time teaching a child to do it."

Just this factor can be harrowing to the parent who is trying to maintain a household and attend school at the same time, according to Walker.

Much frustration on the part of single parents stems from the fact that they have no spouse to share their immediate concerns with, according to Walker. That is one of the main reasons Unique Singles, which is new to Cache Valley and of which Walker is president, was formed.

A support system for singles, the group offers counseling, how-to programs and social events for singles. "Unique Singles has helped me feel more like I have a place here," Walker said, adding that the group hopes to do that for other singles as well.

The aim is to motivate single parents and to bridge the gap between the main difference that separates single parents from married parents: having someone beside their kids to talk to at the end of the day.



## Graduate Student Elections

The Graduate Student Association is planning mid-year elections to fill some positions that have recently become vacant. These positions include; GSA Secretary, Merrill Library Representative, Computer Council Representative, and Publicity Chairman. These positions provide graduate students with an opportunity to interact with faculty, administration, and other graduate students, while giving them an educational experience that classrooms and labs cannot provide.

Election held February 1 at 11:30 in SC room 336

\*\*\*\*\*

### ELECTION APPLICATION FORM

Please complete and return by January 30, 1984 to GSA - UMC 01

Nominee \_\_\_\_\_

Department \_\_\_\_\_ Degree Program \_\_\_\_\_

Office Nominated for \_\_\_\_\_

Expected date of degree completion \_\_\_\_\_

Any graduate student currently enrolled in a degree program is eligible.







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## F.Y.I.\*

### Financial aid begins

Financial aid activities for the 1984-85 academic year will begin this week at USU. On Jan. 26, 27 and 30 the Financial Aids office will hold application workshops on the 1984-85 application, covering the changes in the form and processing requirements. The workshops will be at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.

### Honors Wake set

There will be an Honors Wake Jan. 27 at Smithfield Lions Lodge. Tickets are available in the Honors Office, Library 361 for \$2.50. Activities include dinner and breakfast, movies, games, music and dancing. We will meet at the Sunburst Lounge at 8:30 p.m. and leave from there. Transportation will be provided.

### Seminar is slated

The Women in International Development seminar will be held Jan. 26 from noon to 1 p.m. in the SC East Colony Room. Guest speaker will be Linda Cleboski, range management and livestock specialist. She will talk about the North Cameroon Agricultural and Livestock Development Project. Bring your lunch and attend. Everyone is welcome.

### Crucible deadline set

USU's art and literary magazine, the *Crucible*, is now accepting entries for this year's publication. Drop boxes for entries are located at SC 317, the English department in the library and the Art Department, FAC. Cash prizes of \$50 will be given in all three categories — art/photography, prose/essay and poetry. The deadline for all entries is March 1.

Art and photography entries can be left with the *Crucible* adviser, TSC 312. All entries that need to

be returned should include name and phone number.

### Ag Tech plans work party

Ag Tech Club Work Party will be held Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ag shop. All members should be present. Anyone interested in learning more about agricultural equipment repair and reconditioning is invited.

### Forum canceled

President Cazier's Dialogue will not be held Wednesday because of a meeting with the Legislature in Salt Lake City. He will resume his Dialogue Feb. 1 in ECC 303. Please submit questions to the president for the next Dialogue by calling 750-1157 or dropping by UMC 14.

### GSL deadline

Guaranteed Student Loan applications for winter quarter, 1984, must be submitted to the financial aids office by Jan. 27 (complete) in order to meet the lenders' deadline.

### Industry night set

Beta Alpha Psi presents Industry Night Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in ECC 307. Those who are interested in a career in industrial accounting will be able to talk with people currently in those positions. All accounting students are invited. Professional dress is required.

### Racquetball tournament slated

The Engineering Council is sponsoring a racquetball tournament. Sign up Jan. 25 before 3:30 p.m. in EC 110. There are going to be faculty singles, men's singles and doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles divisions. Tournament pairings will be posted Thursday morning outside the dean's office. For more info. call Brent at 753-0760.

© 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:

Cloudy with freezing drizzle and scattered snow showers. Highs in the 30s.

### TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Variable cloudiness with snow showers. Highs 10s through 30s. Lows five through 20s.



## Calendar

### WEDNESDAY 25

- ☐ Ag Econ Club field trip for all club members, Business Building Lobby at 2:50 p.m.
- ☐ College of Engineering racquetball tournament. Sign up by today at 2:30 p.m.
- ☐ Animal Science Club meeting, Ag Science, Room 237, at 7 p.m.
- ☐ College Republicans meeting, SC Conference Room, third floor, at 6:30 p.m.
- ☐ Department of chemistry and biochemistry seminar on iron uptake by mammalian cells, Widtsoe 109 at 4 p.m.
- ☐ Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting, Family Life Faculty Lounge at 5 p.m.
- ☐ Wrestling: USU v. U/WY in Laramie.
- ☐ Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting cancelled.
- ☐ STAB video tape Rockworld Thriller in the SC Sunburst Lounge, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Trading Places* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY 26

- ☐ Beta Alpha Psi presents "Industry Night" in ECC 307 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Trading Places* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Loverboy in concert at 8 p.m. in the Spectrum.

### FRIDAY 27

- ☐ Honors Wake at 8:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge. Tickets available in Honors Lounge for \$2.50.
- ☐ GSL applications deadline.
- ☐ LDSSA Friday Night at the Tute — "Dollar Night" with *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and dance at 7 p.m. in the South Stake Center.
- ☐ SC Movie *Trading Places* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *The Choir Boys* in the SC Auditorium.

## What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Terms of Endearment*, *Gorky Park*, *Uncommon Valor*. 752-7762.

Utah — *Hot Dog*. 752-3072.

Redwood — *The Buddy System*. 752-5098.

Cinema — *Solo*. 753-1900.

Capitol — *Never Cry Wolf*. 752-7521.

Ballyhoo Theater — Closed for repairs until further notice. 563-3922 in Smithfield.