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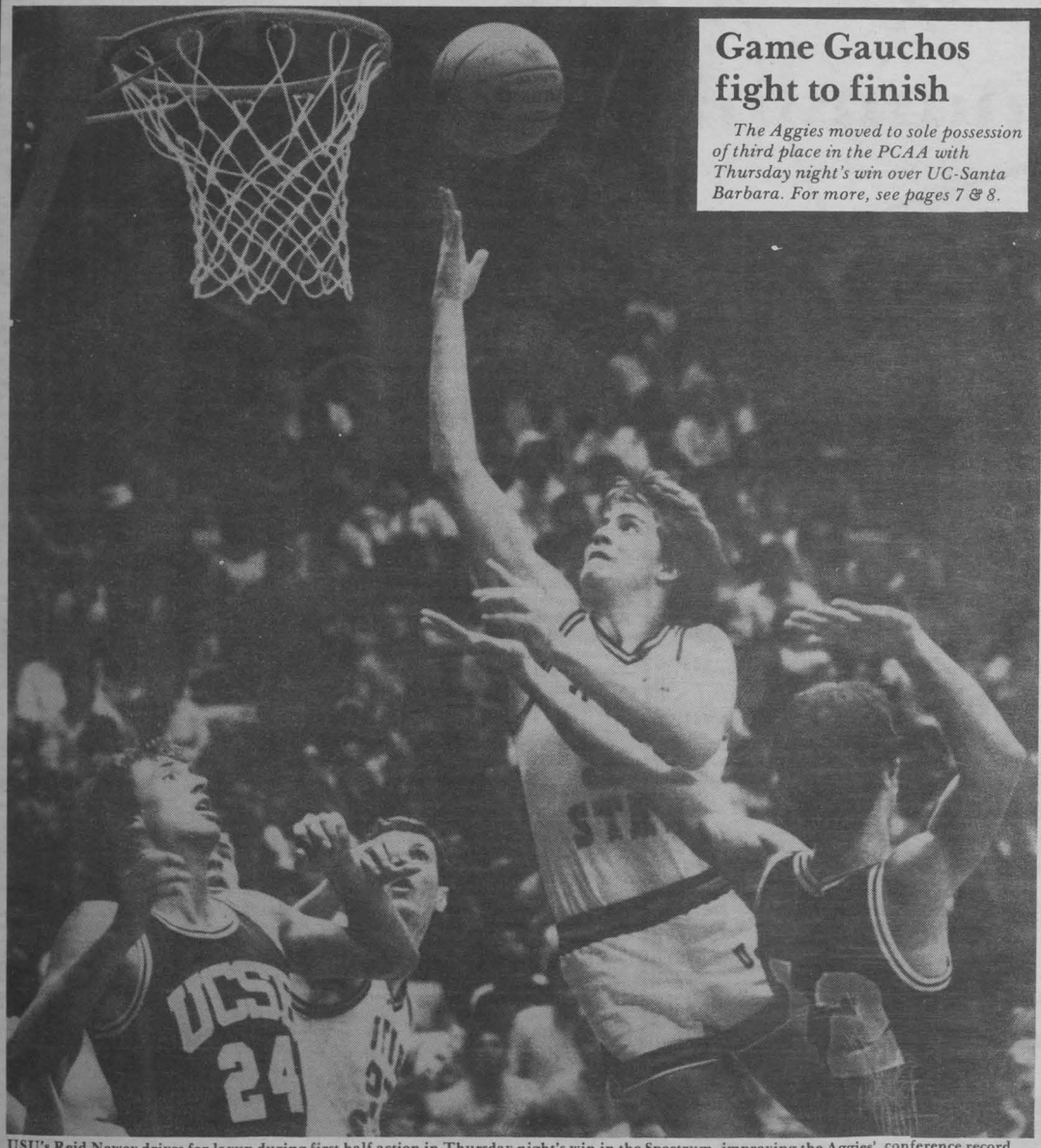
Friday, February 3, 1984 — UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY — Logan, Utah — 12 Pages

Inside:
Inside:
Inside:
Inside:
Inside:

What do Brighton High School, Aberdeen Scotland and Utah State University have in common? They all have experiments aboard the space shuttle ..... Page 3

If you saw Carol Ballard's first major film, *The Black Stallion*, you could guess you are in for a visual treat with *Never Cry Wolf*. It is a treat ..... Page 9

The Utah Statesman

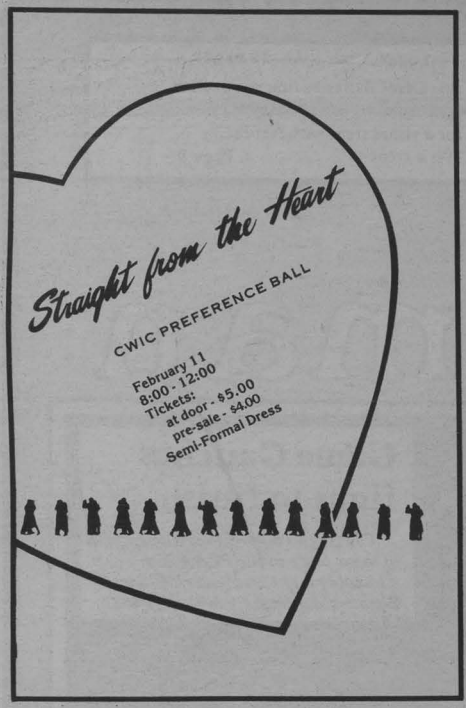


Game Gauchos fight to finish

The Aggies moved to sole possession of third place in the PCAA with Thursday night's win over UC-Santa Barbara. For more, see pages 7 & 8.

USU's Reid Newey drives for layup during first half action in Thursday night's win in the Spectrum, improving the Aggies' conference record to 6-3.

Paula Huff photo



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The World

Many Soviet diplomats caught spying

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 135 Soviet diplomats and other citizens were expelled from world capitals last year, most after being accused of spying — almost triple the number ordered home in 1982.

The trend, which one U.S. official attributes to "spine stiffening" on the part of many governments faced with a surge in Soviet intellignece activity, apparently is continuing.

On Wednesday, the government of Norway, reacting to the arrest of an alleged Soviet agent working inside the Norwegian foreign ministry, expelled five Soviet diplomats and barred the Soviet embassy from replacing them. In addition, four other Soviet diplomats previously stationed in Norway were forbidden to return to the country.

In 1983, 82 Soviet citizens were expelled from European nations, 41 from Asia, one from Africa and 11 from the Western Hemisphere, including five from the United States.

By comparison, 49 Soviets were ordered home in 1982, and 27 were expelled worldwide in 1981.

The figures are based on the public record and were compiled by the State Department, which says the actual total is larger because "many governments prefer not to publicize such expulsion actions."

"It's either an obvious increase in activity or they the Soviets are getting very unskilled," said a well-placed U.S. government analyst who follows these matters.

The official said the elevation of former Soviet KGB chief Yuri Andropov to head both the Communist Party and the government appears to have given Soviet agents a new "mandate to do what they have done. They have been more aggressive in their attempts to suborn foreign citizens and to obtain classified data, especially including high technology," he said.

"I think the general levels of tension are such that people are more jumpy than before and less willing to turn the other cheek," said the official, who commented on condition he not be identified.

"Each of these cases has a spine-stiffening influence on countries that may have been hesitant to act in the past," he said. "There's a tendency for a snowballing effect, in the sense of governments who have been cowed previously."

The Norwegian government acted after the arrest of Arne Treholt, a Norwegian diplomat who formerly held the rank of deputy minister.

New AIDS-type virus found in monkeys

SOUTHBORO, Mass. (AP).— Scientists have discovered a new virus that appears to cause monkey AIDS, a disease they say is remarkably similar to the mysterious and often fatal disorder in humans.

The researchers say it is possible, though doubtful, that the germ also causes the human disorder. But they say their discovery should intensify interest in the possible role of related viruses in human acquired immune dificiency syndrome.

The new virus is one of a small family of germs called type D retroviruses, and is related to the human T-cell leukemia virus, which some believe may cause human AIDS.

"It's very exciting that we have found a retrovirus that's never been described before in these animals and that might potentially have the kind of biologic properties that would explain the disease we are looking at," said Dr. Norman L. Letvin, one of the researchers.

The new virus was discovered among rhesus monkeys afflicted with AIDS at the New England Regional Primate Research Center in Southboro. A report is being published in the Feb. 10 issue of the journal *Science*.

"There's a slim chance that it, human AIDS, would be caused by this agent or a closely related agent," said Dr. Ronald C. Desrosiers, another of the researchers. "This is another agent that people can go looking for. We guess that it's not causing it, but we don't know at this stage."

At the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, Dr. Robert Fingerg said he was uncertain what effect, if any, the monkey research will have on the study of human AIDS.

"People have been interested in retroviruses for a long time," he said. "I don't think it means we've narrowed the search necessarily. It's just suggestive."

At Massachusetts General Hospital, meanwhile, Dr. Martin Hirsch said, "No one has reported isolating such an agent from any patients. On the other hand, it should intensify efforts to do just that."

Judge orders execution of a Ku Klux Klansman

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A judge today ordered the execution of a Ku Klux Klansman convicted of murdering a young black man and hanging the body from a tree, allegedly "to show Klan strength in Alabama."

Circuit Judge Braxton Kittrell Jr. imposed the sentence on Klansman Henry Francis Hays, 29, for the 1981 slaying of Michael Donald, 19.

Hays was convicted of capital murder last Dec. 10, and a jury of 11 whites and one black recommended a sentence of life without parole.

Under Alabama law on the books at the time of the killing, the judge was barred from increasing the penalty to death. Kittrell, in agreeing to consider the death penalty at the sentencing hearing, said he believed it was the intent of the Legislature, when he wrote the death penalty law in 1975 and amended it in 1981, to allow "the court itself, and not the jury, to be the final sentencing authority."

Mobile County District Attorney Chris Galeanos had argued that Hays should be executed because the killing was a "crime of racial hatred."

Galanos said the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Florida death penalty case on grounds that the killing was racial.

Galanos said, "Judge Kittrell set a precedent. I hope it sticks."

The Utah Statesman

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NUMBER 44

USU students have projects on shuttle

By LORI ANN EATON
staff writer

The Space Shuttle Challenger launches today from Florida and on it will be experiments designed and built by USU students.

The projects are sponsored by the Get Away Special (GAS), which is funded by individual donations to the organization, said Scott Thomas, a physics student.

The group includes two USU students who were involved with the previous shuttle flight.

"Pure science" is how Thomas, in his second shuttle flight testing, describes his experiment of surface tension and temperature.

"There's no definite application," said the junior. "It's to test theories for the sake of knowing."

Another space veteran, Chris Alford, will be studing the behavior of solder and flux in microgravity.

The USU graduate did the experiment on the first GAS flight and will further test the project on today's flight. The study has implications for space construction.

Alford, a former Ogden resident now working for Texas Instruments in Dallas, was one of the original "Get Away Kids, "whose experiments aboard USU's GAS 1 were the first GAS student projects ever orbited on the shuttle.

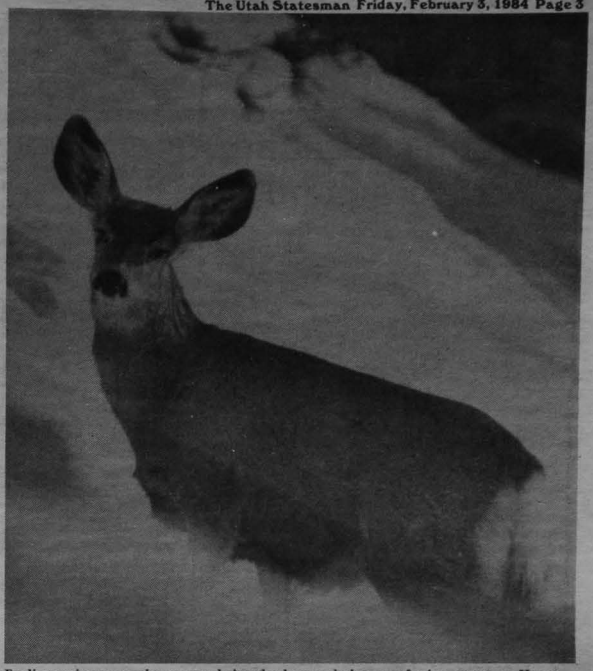
Von Waldon, a senior in physics is testing his first experiment aboard the shuttle today. His testing involves a flow system that could be a part of a larger experiment. The study may lead to a method of separating insulin from the blood of animals.

Taka Kitaura, from Tokyo, is also putting his first mark on the shuttle with more "pure science." The test is a means of checking capillary waves as they move on the surface of water to see how the behavior compares to theory.

Rex Megill, a physics professor at USU, coordinates the projects with safety analysis and interface design.

A fifth USU student, Sawat Tantiphanwadi of Thailand helped Megill develop a computer-based controller and recording system for the projects.

Two Get Away Special canisters assembled at USU will also carry projects from the University of Aberdden in Scotland, the University of Utah and Brighton High School.



Feeding stations across the state are designed to keep mule deer out of private property. Here a young fawn wades through deep snow east of Logan. Many fawns won't see spring. *LaRocco photo*

ASUSU plans to overhaul new plus-minus system

By WENDY WEAVER
staff writer

Students may be able to receive an A-plus (4.33) for superior academic achievement, if an ASUSU resolution passes through the necessary university committees.

The plus-minus grading system came under discussion when three resolutions to modify the system were presented to the ASUSU Executive Senate Wednesday evening.

"The current grading system discriminates against high achieving students," said the resolution which was submitted by Timon Marshall, ASUSU academic vice president.

According to the resolution, the maximum cumulative grade point average could not exceed 4.0 points. Any A-plus (4.33) grades may enhance the cumulative GPA only up to and not in excess of the 4.0 point level.

The next two resolutions suggested that C-minus grades would carry the same weight as a C or C-plus and be considered valid as "satisfactory performance." The grading policy defines "C" grades as "sufficient to meet a demand or requirement."

The resolutions suggest that students on probation shall be suspended only if his or her grade point average for the quarter is less than 1.67 (C-minus).

Two resolutions passed in this week's meeting dealt with the parking problems in Moen, Greaves, Reeder and Merrill Halls.

During this year, there have been 195 permits sold to students living in these dorms with only 130 available parking stalls.

The resolution suggests that the engineering/business parking lot (A3) be divided so as to provide the additional needed space required by the dorms.

The resolution, submitted by Bret Ellis, ASUSU activities vice president, and Susan Munk, ASUSU secretary-treasurer, also suggests that the Moen, Greeves, Reeder and Merrill parking lots not be oversold so all students with permits could park outside their respective dorm.

Another resolution suggested that a meeting be set up as soon as possible to discuss the problem of snow removal in the dorm parking lots and determine a working solution.

Deer surviving thanks to project

By JOHN WISE
staff writer

The deer herds in Cache Valley are surviving the severe winter conditions and shortage of natural food partly because of volunteers who organized "Project: Save the Deer."

The feeding program began when Jerry Wuthrich noticed more deer than normal in his orchard in Logan's island area. Wuthrich has fed deer for many years, but the increasing number coming to his orchard for food this winter prompted him to get a feeding program underway immediately.

Wuthrich contacted Verl Hanchett, area conservation officer, to ask what could be done to feed the starving deer. Hanchett advised Wuthrich that Utah Division of Wildlife Resources policy does not provide for feeding the deer.

"Although Verl was unable to help officially, he was important in organizing the other groups in the program," Wuthrich said.

Hanchett and Wuthrich contacted area sportsmen's clubs to set up a meeting to discuss the plight of the deer. The Cache Archery Club and the Wellsville and Mendon Wildlife Federations (WWF and MWF) offered help and the effort was underway.

Sid Groll, a Cache County Sheriff's Office detective and member of MWF, Allen Lyle, WWF, and Lynn Weed from the Cache archers, began efforts to get public support and donations to feed the deer. Drew Peterson, conservation officer for northern Cache Valley and Hanchett identified areas where deer needed attention. Additional volunteers began feeding the deer at the prescribed sites that same day.

About 3,000 deer in the valley are being fed deer pellets and hay, according to Wuthrich. Some feeding stations are feeding up to 300 deer a day, but most average 80 to 200.

Wuthrich emphasized that all donations are paying strictly for feed; all equipment and labor are being donated by volunteers. More than $12,000 have been raised in Cache Valley, while contributions to the state are nearing $200,000.

About 700 elk are being fed at several non-deer locations because the dominant elk prevent deer from using the deer's feeding troughs, Brunson said.

Johnson, Wuthrich and Brunson agreed that without Project Save the Deer, Cache Valley's deer would be in a desperate situation, but they added that a program is needed to improve the winter range.

"It's an ongoing situation," Johnson said, "this winter is not typical. We always lose deer, but it's time we started doing something about winter habitat for our deer."

Wuthrich said he is pleased with the response from area participants and the cooperation of people with diverse interests. The average Cache Valley donation is $20 to $25.

Johnson, Brunson and Wuthrich expressed concern over reports of deer killed illegally at feeding stations. "No deer have been shot at our feeding stations, mostly because of a more isolated location away from roads," Johnson said. "Our losses have been few and those animals apparently died of starvation. Two deer were also killed by dogs."

Phillip Urness, a professor in range science, said the feeding program will likely save many deer if it is not stopped until natural food is available.

"The feeding started at a good time before the animals were severely stressed," he said. "A crash in the deer population might be avoided if the feeding continues."

Donations are still needed and being accepted at the Cache County Sheriff's Office.

Opinion

Focus on education, not graduation

It's time to set the record straight on plus-minus grading.

When the administration first proposed the plus-minus system, a greater range of grading possibilities for the faculty was the alleged primary goal.

When fall quarter grades were analyzed it was found that the overall GPA in all undergraduate classes took a dive. Bill Sampson, assistant vice president for student services reported to the Administrative Council: "The new system accomplished what it set out to do. It dropped grade point averages in most areas." When questioned a second time, he stated that reducing grade inflation was only a "minor" objective of the new system and that the main purpose was, once again, giving faculty members a broader choice in grading possibilities.

The administration should be given a "D-minus" in Consistency 101.

Despite foggy explanations, the system has a few admirable points. Giving professors the capability to differentiate between good students and excellent students is commendable. Making Utah State University more competitive with other academic institutions is also commendable.

Lowering the university's overall GPA to indicate the existence of a more challenging education, however, is not enough to actually make USU academically competitive with other institutions.

If USU is to reach that goal, it must raise its standards for both the student body and the faculty.

Emphasis should be moved from graduation to education. The impressive numbers of a valedictorian's GPA are not indicative of knowledge possessed, they merely prove that the graduate was able to move through the educational system successfully.

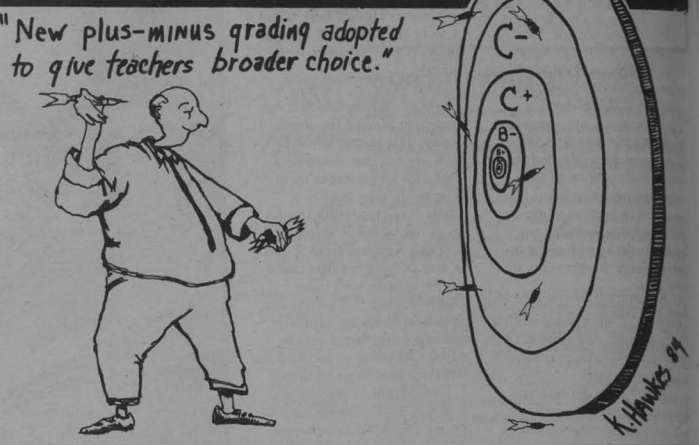
A high GPA is an admirable goal for any student to set for himself, but the goal, once obtained, would be much more valuable if the GPA actually corresponded to the quality of the education received.

The policy of admitting any high-school graduate who can sign his name must come to an end. High school must once again become a testing ground for college acceptance. High schools need to be more than the psuedo-educational baby-sitting institutions that they are now. Students entering high school next fall should have imprinted on their minds that if they do not succeed in the first four years they will not be allowed to attend the following four years of higher education.

This would, in time, produce a group of superior students and then perhaps superior instructors.

The plus-minus grading system is one step toward providing a more accurate measurement of higher-education. Complaining about an "A-" simply out of concern for the almighty GPA is foolish. Students should be more concerned with the amount of knowledge received.

Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them.
—Thomas Mann



Letters

Football player tired of taking the 'rap'

To the editor:

I've finally read a derogatory comment in *The Statesman* about football players for the last time without responding to it. The article "Spectrum front row is for students, not VIP's" was the last straw.

Ever since I arrived here in the winter of 1980, I have been reading or hearing about how unruly "jocks" are. How we receive all this special treatment. Well, this is a falsehood. In fact, it's almost a sin to be a football player on this campus according to all the knowledgable. Time and space limits the extent to which I can go into the issues, so I'll limit myself to the rebuttal of the forementioned article.

I've been to almost every home basketball game since I have been here, and I have sat in the "VIP section" all of about five times, and then only because I was hosting a recruit. Is it such an inconvenience to the guy who wrote the article to allow guests such a privilege? Like all the people that he badmouthed in his article, one day this recruit may be doing the entertaining for him. Maybe you forgot who it is you go to see at USU events. USU athletes!

It is certainly very clear to me the difference between students saving seats and a representative of the athletic department doing the same. As a football player, I am tired of taking "cheap shots" in the newspaper for everyone's complaints.

It is true that we are a group, but we are individuals in that group. I, as a proud member of that group, feel that it is time to speak out about the "rap" everyone tries to lay on us. Climb off our backs and stop pointing the finger at us every time you feel like pointing a finger. By the way, are you the one with the "sharp needle?"

Mike Robinson

Sydney Harris/ Getting from here to there

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I don't at all mind flying itself, but I do dislike and resent almost everything else connected with commercial aviation — from the large airports to the reservations system, the fares, the meals and the frequent duplicity of many airlines.

Ironically, flying was far more pleasurable in its primitive stages, when it was less popular, less frantic and less complex. Plane travel today is more like boarding a cattle-boat after being herded through an airport that seems expressly designed to test your blood pressure to the bursting point.

Everyone, of course, has his own horror story, so I won't burden you with my grisly tale of a trip back this summer from Bar Harbor, Maine, to the Midwest.

What has happened over the years, I think, is that flying capability has outstripped the logistics of fair transportation, even with the dubious help of the computer. It is not the trip aloft but the tanglements on the ground that prevent the promptness, convenience and comfort we were promised in the early days of aviation.

The nub of the problem seems to be that the commercial airlines need to do two opposite things at the same time — to cooperate and to compete — and they have come nowhere near solving this sticky dilemma.

As things stand now, there is little cooperation and little competition. Fares are too high for the average non-business traveler; flights are either half-empty, and running at a loss for the airline, or too crowded and overbooked for the peace of mind of the passenger.

It is an awful mess, and getting worse instead of better, as the various airlines struggle desperately for a share of business, each adding to the confusion and multiplying the odds of missed connections, delays, cancellations and assorted foul-ups.

We need somehow to separate the economic aspect of aviation from its technical and logistical aspects; to turn flying into an integrated system in terms of stops and scheduling, while maintaining at the same rate structure that is fair, rational and truly competitive. What good is a system if it tells you there is no good way to get from here to there.

T.G.I.F.

this week
by

PAULA HUFF

Serving time in Tooele

Editor's note: T.G.I.F. is a weekly column in which a member of the Statesman *staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Paula Huff,* Statesman *photographer, is a senior majoring in journalism.*

A requirement for journalism majors is an internship. I just spent three months in Tooele, Utah on a journalism/photography internship. The town is located about 30 miles west of Salt Lake City, on the west side of the Oquirrh Mountains.

I expected the town to operate as a suburb to Salt Lake City, but it's just like any other small town; small town politics, small town hospitality, small town talk.

I arrived in Tooele during the candidacy of George Diehl and Joe Busico, both candidates for mayor. Some fiend, obviously pro-Diehl, defaced Busico's signs in town by spray painting over the "Bu." The signs read "sico for mayor" (pronounced sick-o). Sico didn't win the election — small town politics.

During my internship, the Forest Service offered all Utah media a field trip to report on the extensive water damage around most of Utah and especially Thistle Lake.

In a DC-3, we flew all over Utah, along with the bright lights (broadcast media) viewing most of the damage from the air. Some of the canyons were small and the turns were so sharp that the centrifical force pushed the people in the plane to the floor.

When the plane finally landed everyone ran. Most of the people up-chucked publically because they couldn't make it to a restroom.

A woman reporter working for *The Daily Universe* at BYU was so sick during the flight she couldn't retrieve an "in-flight distress bag" in time. Nobody sat by her the rest of the day. The Channel 4 news team was so green the pilots were worried about them.

Things weren't always that colorful at the *Tooele Transcript Bulletin*. We spent much of our time making the news. Once Dave Bern, the reporter for the paper, and I did a feature article on Joe Beck, an 89-year-old barber.

He told us all about World War I and the Depression. But the most important point he stressed was his children had never used profanity, alcohol or tobacco. He was very proud of this point.

Actually, the man was quite an entrepreneur. He had experimented with many graftings on trees and has become world famous for the Beck Walnut, which was named after him.

The most exciting part of my internship was when I was chosen to serve as a foreign correspondent photographer for the Geneva Convention held at the Tooele Army Depot.

I was also nominated customer of the week at the local Kentucky Fried Chicken. They felt obligated to give me the honor because I had lunch there every day.

I felt good about my lunch engagements at the Colonel's until I discovered the employees were placing bets on whether I would have chicken livers or fried chicken, "the crunchy kind."

Tooele was a good time. Sometimes I wish I was back there. Not for the town, God forbid. But the job was groovy.

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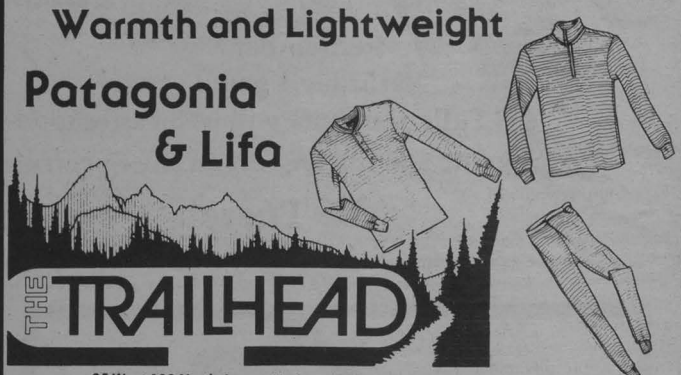

THE TRAILHEAD

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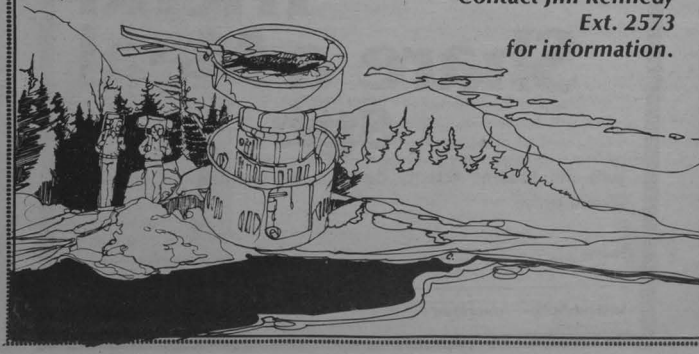

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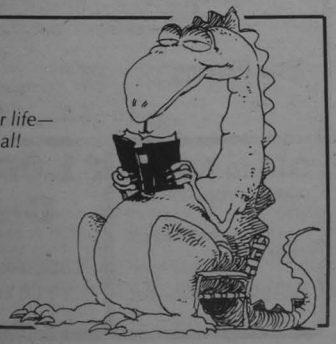

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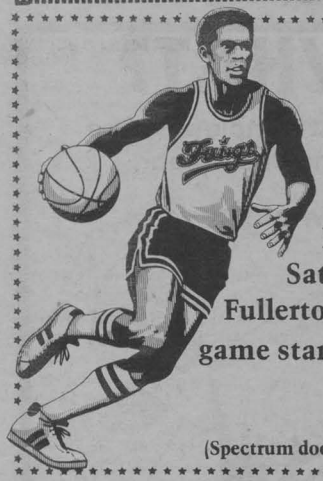

Aggie Basketball Fans

Remember Saturday's game versus Fullerton State will be an afternoon game starting at 1:00 in the Spectrum

Be There!

(Spectrum doors will not open until about 11:30 am.)

ACROSS
1 Grain
4 Stalks
9 Frolic (about)
12 Evergreen tree
13 Characteristic
14 Mature
15 Monk
17 Breach of faith
19 Baker's products
21 Moray
22 Sham
25 Ascends
29 Note of scale
30 Sedate
32 Conjunction
33 Large bird
35 Country of Europe
37 The self
38 Deposit of sediment
40 Slumber
42 Behold!
43 Precipitous
45 Began
47 Period of time
49 Play leading role
50 Commonplace statement: slang
54 Sends forth
57 Organ of hearing
58 Roof edges
60 Encountered
61 Change color of
62 Sting
63 Declare

DOWN
1 Away
2 Ventilate
3 Worthless matter
4 Thoroughfares
5 Initials of 26th President
6 Dine
7 Mud
8 Beef animal
9 Aeriform fluid
10 Time gone by
11 Lair
16 River islands
18 Landed
20 Breaks suddenly
22 Newspapers, collectively
23 Forgive
24 Clock faces
26 Pronoun
27 King of birds
28 Remained erect
31 Food programs
34 Rubber tree
36 Tidiest
39 Abound
41 English baby carriage
44 Lifts with lever
46 Decorates
48 Man's name
50 Article of furniture
51 Beam
52 Native metal
53 Girl's name
55 Beverage
56 Pigpen
59 Teutonic deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	P		S	P	R	A	T		T	A	L
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Feb. 19-25

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Aggies hold off stingy SB Gauchos

By J.D. BOOGERT
sports editor

The Spectrum was just about empty when Utah State head coach Rod Tueller summed up the reason for his team's fourth-straight league win.

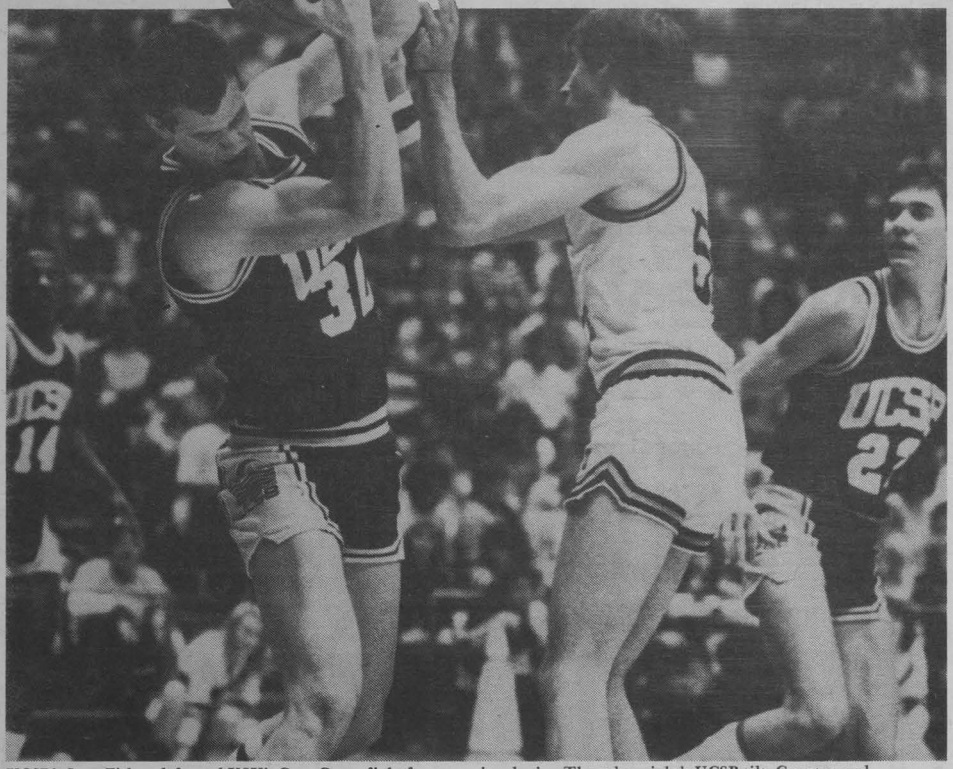
Almost religiously, Tueller paused, and said, "Thank heaven for the good start. They'll play you for the full 40 minutes — they're well-disciplined and well-coached."

They were Jerry Pimm's Gauchos of UC-Santa Barbara, and *they* had recovered from an early 14-4 deficit to lead the game in the second half before the Aggies held on for a 79-72 win before 8,410 fans.

The win catapulted the Aggies into sole possession of third place with a 6-3 mark in Pacific Coast Athletic Association play. Utah State's overall record jumped to 12-6. UCSB fell to 1-8 in the PCAA and 6-12 overall.

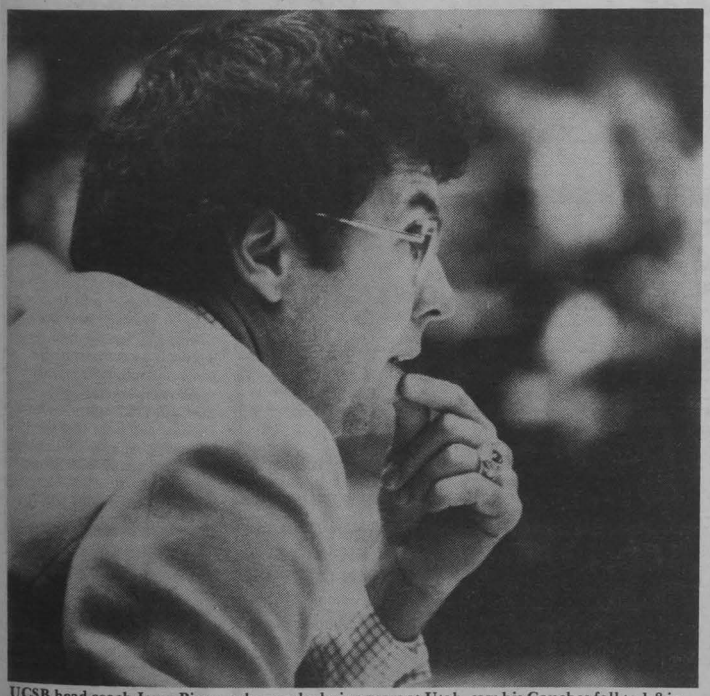
The Aggies entered the game tied for third in league play, but losses by New Mex-

(continued on page 8)



UCSB's Scott Fisher, left, and USU's Greg Grant fight for possession during Thursday night's UCSB tilt. Grant scored a team-high 18 points, getting 8 of those in the final six minutes.

Paula Huff photo



UCSB head coach Jerry Pimm, who coached nine years at Utah, saw his Gauchos fall to 1-8 in the PCAA with a 79-72 loss to Utah State Thursday night.

Steve Adams photo

Tueller leads Pimm 6-4 in 5-year coaching rivalry

By LORI ANN EATON
sports writer

It was not only a basketball contest between the University of California-Santa Barbara and Utah State on Thursday night.

Coach Jerry Pimm was also challenging the Aggies with his lifetime record at the Spectrum of 10-9.

Both contests were lost by Pimm and his team as the Aggies defeated the Gauchos 79-72.

Pimm, in his first year at Santa Barbara, returned to Logan for the 20th time after leaving the University of Utah last season.

"I really like playing here. . .it hasn't changed a bit," said Pimm. "The crowd is always enthusiastic and that helps the players to play better.

"The people here love basketball and that's the way it should be."

The Gauchos were not bothered by any crowd noise or participation, Pimm said when asked about trash-throwing fans in recent games. "The crowd was very courteous."

With a Utah career of 22 seasons and nine years as the Utes' head coach, Pimm confronted USU coach Rod Tueller for the 10th time Thursday. The record is now 6-4 in Tueller's favor.

"He's (Tueller) the same guy. . .the type that gets the most out of his players," said Pimm.

In his first season as a head coach in the league, Pimm left Utah with a 173-86 overall record and took the challenge of coaching a Santa Barbara team that finished 7-20 in the 1983-83 season.

Under Pimm, UCSB is 6-12 overall this year and 1-8 in Pacific Coast Athletic Association games. The Gauchos were also defeated by USU this year in Santa Barbara, 65-50.

Ags overcome cool night at line to top UCSB

(continued from page 7)

ico State (89-81 to UNLV) and Fullerton State (50-49 to San Jose State) on Thursday night enabled Utah State to stay in striking distance of PCAA leader UNLV at 10-0 and UC-Irvine at 8-2.

In the other two PCAA games on Thursday night, Fresno State defeated Pacific 72-57 and UC-Irvine beat Long Beach State 100-84.

Utah State upped its early lead to take a 24-11 advantage with 11:37 left. But with 11:11 left in the first half, a fire alarm (inadvertently triggered by a practicing halftime performer) went off in the Spectrum, which seemed to spark the Gauchos. Thanks to some clutch shooting from UCSB's Mark Hertenstein, the Gauchos cut the lead to 36-35 with 2:25 left in the half.

The Gauchos grabbed their first lead of the game with 15:11 left in the game when Dedrick Brooks hit a 10-footer. Their final and largest lead of the game was 58-56 at the 13:43 mark.

It was not that the Aggies didn't give UCSB a chance to remain in the game. Free throw shooting by the Aggies was mediocre at best — Utah State hit only 19 of 33 in the game for a 58 percent mark, barely better than its field goal percentage of 57 percent.

Senior forward Ron Ence was the leader among the struggling Aggies at the line, hitting only 5 of 14 on the night. On most of the misses his shots bounced off the front of the rim.

"Ron got talking to himself a little bit," Tueller said. "But let's not give up on him — he's shown he's a very consistent player throughout his career."

It was down the stretch that sophomore forward Greg Grant shined for the Aggies, hitting eight of his team-high 18 points in the final 6:11.

And then there was the ball-handling of the Aggies, which Tueller credited with keeping his team in the ball game.

"The thing that saved us was good ball-handling," he said. "I think our play tonight exhibited a little mental fatigue. We could have won by 11 points, but, you've got to hand it to them (UCSB) to keep it to a seven-point margin."

Point guard Vince Washington backed up Grant with 16 points, while Ence finished with 15 and Chris McMullin with 12. Scott Fisher ("I think you saw a good example of the work ethic of Scott Fisher," Tueller said) led the Gauchos with 25 points, shooting 10 of 15 from the floor and 5 of 5 from the line. Brooks added 14 for UCSB and Hertenstein finished with 11 points.

The Aggies continue their four-game homestand with a 1 p.m. (due to television) game against Fullerton State on Saturday in the Spectrum. Monday night, the Aggies host University of the Pacific in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Utah State 79, UC-Santa Barbara 72

UCSB

Hertenstein 5-13 1-3 11, Henry 4-9 0-0 8, Fisher 10-15 5-5 25, Hopkins 1-6 3-3 5, Brooks 5-11 4-4 14, DePriest 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Townsend 0-0 0-0 0, Horwath 4-4 1-1 9, Martin 0-0 0-0 0. TOTALS 29-60 14-16 72

UTAH STATE

Grant 7-12 4-4 18, McCullough 3-8 2-2 8, Ence 5-9 5-14 15, McMullin 4-7 4-5 12, Washington 7-12 2-2 16, Anderson 1-2 0-4 2, Newey 2-2 2-2 6, Rosta 0-0 0-0 0, Beck 1-1 0-0 2. TOTALS 30-55 19-33 79

Halftime score — Utah State 44, UCSB 39. Total fouls — UCSB 22, Utah State 18. Technical fouls — Anderson (hanging on rim). Fouled out — none. A — 8,410.

THURSDAY'S PCAA GAMES

Utah State 79, UC-Santa Barbara 72
Nevada-Las Vegas 89, New Mexico State 81
San Jose State 50, Fullerton State 49
UC-Irvine 100, Long Beach State 84
Fresno State 72, Pacific 57

Wrestlers host Portland State

When it comes to experience, the Utah State wrestlers and the Portland State wrestlers are about even.

Both are young teams, with few experienced wrestlers as the Vikings invade the Spectrum tonight for a 7:30 match.

"They've got a young group of kids," said Utah State head coach Bob Carlson. "But we're young, too. So it will be a good matchup between our schools (tonight)."

About five years ago, Portland State was a Division I school and even had some national champions, but things have changed now. The Aggies beat Portland 27-15 in the season's closing dual last year.

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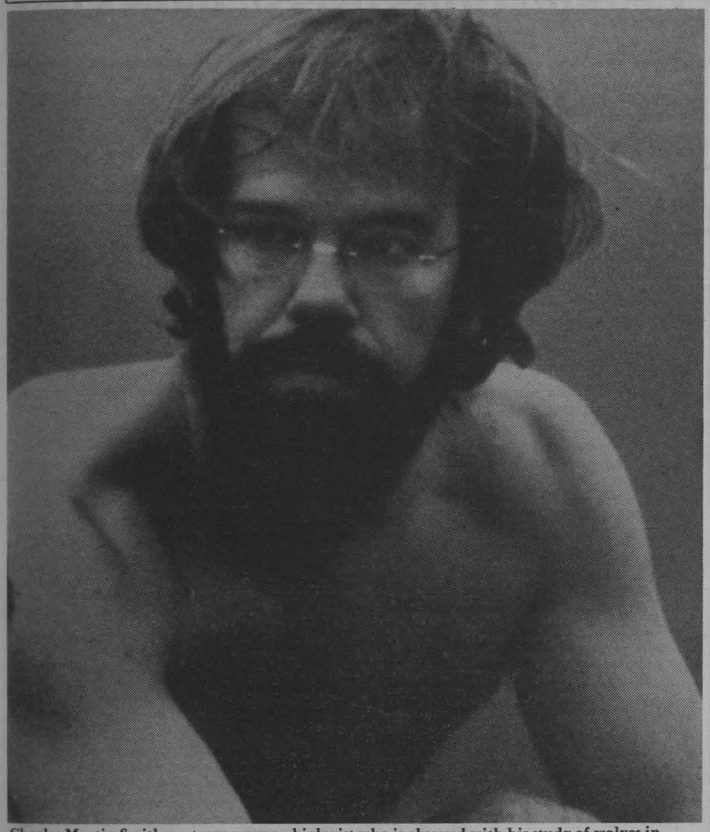

Charles Martin Smith portrays a young biologist who is obsessed with his study of wolves in 'Never Cry Wolf.'

Disney wolf film grabs viewers

Film review
By DON PORTER
staff writer

Director Carroll Ballard's new film *Never Cry Wolf* is one of the more interesting films of 1983 — and one of the best.

Ballard, who also directed *The Black Stallion*, is a director concerned with visual stimulation. The images created in his films often say more than the dialogue in most other movies that manage to make it to our local theaters, and such is the case with *Never Cry Wolf*.

Based on a book by Farley Mowat, the film concerns a man sent into northern Alaska to study the relationship between the wolf and great herds of caribou. Hunters in the region believe the wolves have been decimating the caribou, thus depriving them of plentiful targets for their annual hunting rituals. It is up to the scientist to discover whether or not they are correct in their assumption.

Tyler, the man dropped into the grand snowscape to study the wolves, is played by Charles Martin Smith. Most moviegoers will best remember him in the character of "Toad" from *American Graffiti*. And, as he has in most films, Smith once again portrays a pretty squirrel-like dude.

The lack of dialogue in *Never Cry Wolf* is largely a product of reality. It is the tale of a solitary man in a forbidding environment, with narration (much of which Smith wrote) providing the necessary background information and insights into Tyler's experience. There is dialogue other than the narration in the film and there are characters other than Tyler, but the bulk of the focus is on his individual experience.

The success of this kind of film depends on a good performance by the lead actor and a director that is able to keep the interest of an audience when nobody's saying anything on screen for long periods of time. Both Smith and Ballard prove they are able to do the job. As Tyler, Smith is able to convey a wide range emotion and realism. More than once I found myself thinking I was watching a well done documentary rather than a theatrical motion picture.

And Ballard's direction coupled with such beautiful cinematography makes Tyler's temporary home a place of wonder. This is not a "man versus his environment" picture — it is a "man in and of his environment" movie. Tyler does not compete with nature, he becomes one with nature.

When Tyler runs naked among the vast herds of caribou near the end of the film, it is a signal that he has come a long way from the wet nose who was dropped on a frozen lake only a few months before. He now *understands*.

Never Cry Wolf is an excellent film. It deals with nature in a mature and highly realistic manner, leaving environmental advocacy in the back seat for the most part. It also has a few things to say about human nature; the priorities we set for ourselves and the consequences of said priorities. Not a thing to moan about with this one, it's a rare and pleasing opportunity to view a piece of filmmaking so completely satisfying.

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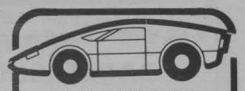
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'Milk and Honey' album rated, Lennon tunes overshadow Ono

By PAUL MURPHY
staff writer

Milk and Honey is the first album release of John Lennon's since his death more than three years ago. He had previously kept his fans waiting for five years before *Double Fantasy* was released.

Milk and Honey is the final epitaph to Lennon as *Let it Be* was the final words to the death of the Beatles. The album is a self-coined "heart-play" between John and Yoko. Yoko writes in the inner sleeve that the couple believed they might be Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett Browning reincarnated.

Lennon and Ono are inspired in one of their songs by the 19th century poets. The disc contains six memorable Lennon songs and six not-so-memorable Ono songs.

The album's first single, *Nobody Told Me*, is an infectious pop song that grows on you with each listening. Lennon smirks in the song at how uptight people have become: "Everybody's smoking but no one's getting high," he sings and adds that these are "strange days indeed."

The prophetic *Borrowed Time* is probably the best cut on the album. The song has an off-beat reggae sound and lyrically is reminiscent of George Harrison's maharishi-period music: "The more that I see, the less I know for sure." At the end of the song he starts to ramble like he did with the Beatles in the uncut version of *Dig It*."

Grow Old With Me, another cut off the album, probably could have been a classic in the vein of one of Lennon's previous albums, *Imagine*. He was killed, however, before he added the needed strings, brass and bass. The version on the album was made with a tape recorder shortly before he died. The song is still hauntingly beautiful and reflects the hope and dreams that Lennon had for the future.

The remaining three Lennon songs, *I'm Stepping Out, My Little Flower Princess* and *I Don't Want To Face It* are all well-crafted tunes.

One thing that stands out in the production of these songs, as well as Yoko's material, is the thundering bass that rips through much of the music. Lennon jokes and talks through many of the songs as he did in his album *Rock and Roll*, his last album before *Double Fantasy*.

Yoko's material, unfortunately, is still Yoko's music. Two cuts do stand out, however. *Let Me Count the Ways* was recorded on a tape recorder and Yoko's voice is almost passable. Her lyrics and music are sometimes beatiful; it's the execution of the songs that's often disturbing. Yoko gives her best performance to date on *Don't Be Scared*. The song is mixed well and covers up any flaws in her voice.

O Sanity is just more than a minute long and turns out to be just over a minute of torture treatment.

Milk and Honey has a long list of musicians that helped contribute. Missing was Rick Nelson of Cheap Trick, who was reported to have done some guitar work on the album. Despite some of its flaws, the album is worth buying, especially if you record all of Lennon's songs onto one tape. This is much easier than having to pick up the needle every time an Ono song intrudes.

Liberace reproached by API

NEW YORK — The first 1984 presentation of the Animal Protection Institute's Cock and Bull Award, "for conduct unbecoming a human with a desire for animal survival," has gone to glitter-prone pianist Liberace. Liberace allegedly plans a stage entrance at Radio City Music Hall in April with a $300,000 12-foot by 16-foot "Norwegian blue shadow fox coat."

The API's president, Belton P. Mouras, said he wanted the Rockettes to "rebel and refuse to go on stage with him."

"Gaudy is fine if it just promotes box office, stirs up some fun and nobody suffers," Mouras said. "But foxes are somebody. Liberace and his brother George were the first to answer crities by saying, 'We cry all the way to the bank.' I think he owes some tears to the animals.

"A coat like that, in view of what's happening to the animals of the world, is sinister. It promotes all kinds of similar, uncaring dopiness.

"As far as we're concerned, he can drive to Radio City on a fire engine made of gold, but it's really time for him to do what some of the other celebrities have done — give up wearing furs, make some amends and start a new chapter of harmless fun-making instead of waste of creatures."

API frequently reminds members and public of the slogan "Real People Wear Fake Furs." It contends that cruel trapping would diminish greatly if leading personalities would cease flaunting their furs

At the time of the royal wedding. API presented the Cock and Bull Award to the British Royal Family for condoning a slaughter of bears. Animal partisans thought it was time for the Buckingham Palace Guard to shift to synthetic furs and give up their bearskin headgear.

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Lost a blue backpack on the shuttle bus. I can't replace the books or notes. Please call if you found it! Call Kevin at 753-1352 or leave message at 750-1820 you can have the pack.

Found: Lab pup by student center about 4 months old, new choker chain. If you know anything about where I might find the owners of this dog call Jim at 753-3070.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED: Students looking for adventure. Contact the division of Academic Services, Taggart Student Center 335, or call 750-1128 for information about the National Student Exchange.

Dixie College Alumnus? Don't forget our party Sat. at Old Farm lounge at 6:30 need more information? Call Cheryl at 753-5539 or Brad at 753-0739.

PERSONALS

Do something different, expand your educational horizons through the National Student Exchange Program. For information call 750-1128 or come to Taggart Student Center 335.

ADVANCED LIFESAVING CLASS starting Feb. 6 at Logan Municipool. Held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30. Call 752-9329 for more info.

Little Ben Smith, Special Ed, P.F. Flyer, and Bruce Bag (maybe) may neuter the dog. Party Fri. at Simanure (east of golden toaster). No F.C.'s or F.H.'s

Happy 19th Wimpy!! (you cutie!) Luv ya, Olive Oyl.

Decadent Don-class whiz I meant, candy is good for MORALE-get serious! MEOW!

Nate the Snake! Tomorrow's the date we celebrate HAPPY B-DAY!!!Love, SHELL and LEC.

HAWKEYE! I haven't been "HOT LIPS" since you left for Korea. Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite "cookie." THUMPER!!

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To the person who accidently grabbed my lettermans jacket from the fieldhouse Mon. eve. Please turn it and my keys and paycheck in at the information desk on the 2nd floor of the UC. Thank you, Greg W.

Ms. T. (Tiger): Grrr! Don't worry, we know you only show your child-like qualities at home (and the bar). You're just aggressively-assertive. We could have had a lot of fun on the same team. Oh well, just remember: Jack Reed lives! Ms. Capitalist.

GTA (God through alcohol) meeting Friday, Feb. 3 at 8:00 p.m. BYOB or donations welcome. 58 N. 400 E. For more info. Call 753-1441.

Guys of 35: Thank you for your response. We're glad our propostion aroused you! Don't give up on us yet, for the day will come! The Anonymous Babe"s"

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Nate, Can you name that tune? Well if you can't we can, it goes like this...Happy Birthday to you!!! Love Leslie Barbara Lena.

Do you do woodcarving? Are you an artist with a knife and a piece of wood? We need you! Contact Randy ext. 1740.

SWEET PRINCESS!! Alias Sigma Gamma Chi posterchild. your ultimate of fantasy has come true. Waking up with a sweetie by your side, romantic dinners for two, etc. NOW IT'S YOUR MOVE! FRANK BURNS caught it. It's your turn now. Love, The Ugly Step Sister.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

University of Arizona offers more than 40 courses: anthropology, art, bilingual education, folk music and folk dance, history, political science, sociology, Spanish language and literature and intensive Spanish. Six-week session. July 2-August 10, 1984. Fully accredited program. Tuition $410. Room and board in Mexican home, $435.

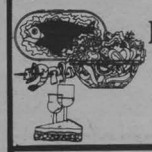
EEO/AA

Write
Guadalajara
Summer School
Robert L. Nugent 205
University of Arizona
Tucson 85721
(602) 621-4729

Let Sunday be Something Special

Sunday Brunch at Longbottoms

Enjoy fresh-squeezed orange juice and fresh baked blueberry muffins, our compliments with your specialty breakfast entree. Entrees include several kinds of omelets, blintzes, eggs Benedict, Crab Oscar seafood and traditional breakfasts.

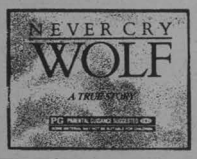


LONGBOTTOM'S RESTAURANT
51 WEST 100 NORTH
LOGAN, UTAH

Sunday Brunch 9:30-2

Westates Theaters

CAPITOL
43 S. Main
7:00 9:00
Fri & Sat 11:00pm Reg. Adm.



CINEMA
60 W. 100 N.
7:00 9:20
Fri & Sat 11:45 Reg. Adm.

SILKWOOD
R

REDWOOD
795 N. Main
7:15 9:15
Ends Feb. 9

FAMILY LIFE WEEK
February 6 - 9

Monday, February 6
Ice Cream Social
Sunburst Lounge 12-1

Tuesday, February 7
Keynote Speaker, Dian Thomas, Regular on the "Today" Show
Author of "Roughing It Easy" & "Today's Tips for Living"
Sunburst Lounge 11:30 - 1:00
Creative Tables Contest
Family Life Lounge 10-2

Wednesday, February 8
"New Classics," Fashion Show
Skyroom, TSC 12:15 - 12:45
Historic Costumes Display, TSC

Thursday, February 9
Children from Children's Lab, Displays and
A Hands-on Experience
Sunburst Lounge TSC 12:30 - 2:30

OPEN HOUSE

Sat 1-5 1079 No. 2oo W. No. 4
Host Bill Pond $58,900
A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
BAUGH & ASSOCIATES
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

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F.Y.I.*

New NAA chapter

USU School of Accounting is forming a student chapter of the National Association of Accounting (NAA). This association is open to all students who possess a genuine interest in business management with an emphasis on managerial accounting. Sign up today in the lobby of the Business Building from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Ice climbing clinic

The Mountaineering Club will hold a free ice climbing clinic this Wednesday at 7 p.m. The clinic will review equipment and technique in preparation for an outing to Cutler Dam this weekend. The meeting will be held in HPER 114 and will also feature a slide show.

Application needed

All Computer Science majors who have not completed CS 455 with a grade of C or better must apply for, and be granted, advanced standing before taking any 400 level or above computer science classes, beginning fall quarter 1984. Contact the computer science secretary for application and information.

Dance program set

USU Danceworks modern dance company will perform at the Chase Fine Arts Center Feb. 9-10 at 8 p.m. The program will feature works by prominent Utah choreographers. Ticket are available at the USU Ticket Office or at the door. Students $3. All others $4.

Workshop is slated

Learn to design your own sweater patterns. Come to a knitting workshop at the Alliance for the Varied Arts in Logan, Feb. 11 from 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is $7.50. Call Roxie Leitner at 258-5093 for a materials list and to register.

Writing test given

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

AA to meet weekly

Any individual who wants to stop drinking, Alcoholics Anonymous will meet every Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in SC 306. Also, a community education series on alcoholism will begin Feb. 9 and run each Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the SC West Colony Room. Subjects to be discussed include: Alcohol and the Human Body; The Addictive Personality; The Effects of Mixing Alcohol and Drugs with Other Medications; Over-the-Counter Drugs and Psycho-Active Drugs; Driving Under the Influence; People Skills and Feeling Better About Yourself; Physical, Psychological and Social Factors in Alcoholism; and Alcoholism and the Family, and Guidlines for Dealing with Alcololics. There will be no charge to attend. For more information contact Robin at 752-3410 or Jan at 750-1012.

Couple to present Ireland experience

Kathy and Jim Kennedy will present slides and a discussion on their year spent in Ireland this Sunday at 5 p.m. at the CCF house, 1315 E. 700 N. Everyone is welcome.

*** All clubs, organizations, individuals and university departments interested in putting their newsworthy announcements in the For Your Information section or on the *Statesman* calendar should complete a form available at TSC 315. Deadlines for announcements are Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00 a.m. and Friday at 2:00 p.m. for publication in the next regular issue.**

Calendar

FRI FEB 3

☐Greek Council and IOC snow scultpture competition, 2-5 p.m. in the HPER field.
☐The Alternative Cinema Club presents Franco Brusati's film comedy *Bread and Chocolate* in FAV 150 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
☐Wrestling: USU vs. PSU at Logan, 7:30 p.m.
☐Theatre production *Harvey* in the Lyric Theater at 8 p.m.
☐SC Movie *The Outsiders* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
☐SC Midnight Movie *Casino Royale* in the SC Auditorium.
☐Plant Science Club apple cider sale, SC Basement from noon to 4 p.m. at $2.50 per gallon, $1.40 per half gallon and 75 cents a quart.
☐Friday night at the Tute game night, North Stake Center at 7 p.m.

SAT FEB 4

☐Greek Council Ski Day at Beaver Mountain. Racing registration at 10 a.m.
☐Frisbee in the field house each Saturday at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Bring own frisbee.
☐Dixie Party for all Dixie College alumni, Old Farm Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Please R.S.V.P. Cheryl at 753-5539 or Brad at 753-0739.
☐Basketball: USU v. CS/Fullerton at Logan at 1 p.m. Doors open at 11:30 p.m.
☐Wrestling: USU v. BYU at Provo.
☐SC Movie *The Outsiders* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
☐SC Midnight Movie *Casino Royale* in the SC Auditorium at midnight.
☐SC Saturday Matinee *$1,000,000 Duck* in the SC Auditorium.

MON FEB 5

☐**Preregistration for spring quarter.**
☐Beginning of Family Life Week. Free ice cream social from noon to 1 p.m. in the area across from the SC Information Desk.
☐International Folk Dancing teaching and requests, HPER 102 at 7 p.m.
☐SC Movie *Three Days of the Condor* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
☐STAB Dance at 8 p.m. in the SC Ballroom.
☐Gymnastics: USU v. U of U in Salt Lake City.
☐Basketball: USU v. U/PAC in Logan at 7:30 p.m.

Weather

TODAY'S FORECAST:
Widespread fog with scattered snow grains. Highs in the low 20s. Lows around zero.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:
Morning fog and low clouds. Highs in the low 20s. Lows around zero.

What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Terms of Endearment, Gorky Park, Uncommon Valor, Scarface.* 752-7762.
Utah — *Hot Dog.* 752-3072.
Redwood — *Solo.* 752-5098.
Cinema — *Silkwood.* 753-1900.
Capitol — *Never Cry Wolf.* 752-7521.
Ballyhoo Theater — Closed for repairs until further notice. 563-3922 in Smithfield.