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Inside:

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Inside:

Inside:

SC administrators are talking about striking the bowling alley from the student center. But first, ASUSU wants to know what students think. Page 3

The USU wrestling team finished its season Friday, defeating Oregon State 49-0. Now, with a 10-8 season record, the grapplers are tournament-bound. Page 9

The Utah Statesman

BYU coach wants athlete academics to improve

By MIKE STADER
staff writer

It's time the "dumb jock" image is done away with, according to LaVell Edwards, head football coach at Brigham Young University and one of the most winningest coaches in the nation.

"I think the most serious problem we have in college athletics today is academics," he said. Edwards was the guest speaker at the Tuesday session of the Academic Enrichment Series, sponsored by the department of health, physical education and recreation.

It is estimated that only 35 percent of all college athletes graduate in the traditional four-year period, he said. As opposed to Edwards' college days, most students, even those not involved in varsity athletics, are having difficulty graduating in four years.

Economic pressures curtail what a university is able to do in a particular program, he said, since most programs are either reduced or cut altogether.

"I don't think anybody in the country has done a better job in past years than USU with the amount of available resources the university has had to work with," Edwards said.

Edwards has enjoyed eight straight championships and nine in the last 12 years at BYU, but the pressure to win is always there.

"We went 8-3 a year ago and there were a few people talking. It's a fact of life in coaching that there is security so long as you win and maintain some consistency in doing so," Edwards said.

The biggest improvement Edwards has seen in college football over the past 12 years deals with the players' work habits. Today's players are doing more and more work in the off-season and Edwards said this is a positive change.

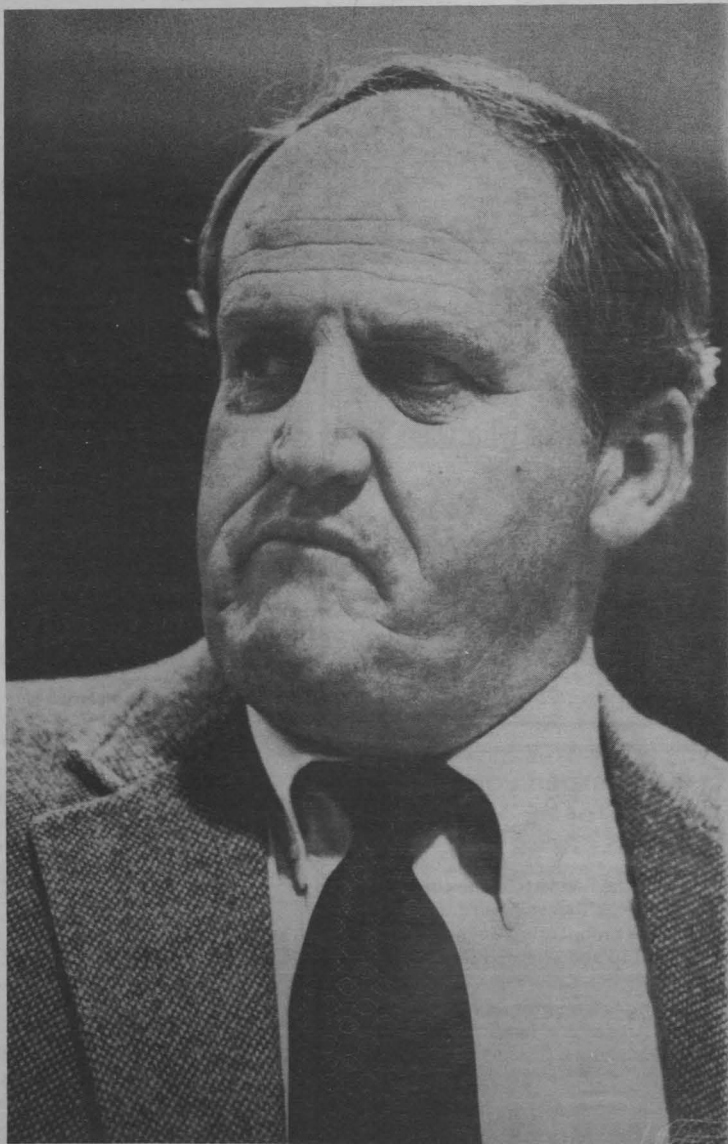
"I'd say at least 90 percent of the college athletes today are lifting and running on their own and this shows how badly they want to excel," Edwards said. "The potential we have to do something well does not always ensure that we will excel in that area. Motivation and desire, as well as mental toughness, are all extremely important for the college athlete."

Competency and accountability are two areas which were also vital for the varsity athlete if he is to be successful, the USU alumnus emphasized.

Restoration of athletic integrity and improving academic standards for the athlete were two areas Edwards said he would like to see improved.

LaVell Edwards, BYU coach and USU alumnus, says athletics needs to restore its integrity.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo



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The World

Marines officially begin Beirut pullout

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Navy helicopters took Marines from their base at Beirut's airport to warships in the Mediterranean on Tuesday as the Marine withdrawal from Beirut officially got underway.

Israeli jets, meanwhile, bombed and strafed positions in the Syrian-controlled mountains east of the capital.

"Today the support people have gone and we're working on the combat gear," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks. "Today is the first day of the relocation" of the 1,300 combat troops standing by since President Reagan announced Feb. 7 his plan to withdraw them.

Brooks said he could not say how many Marines were withdrawn Tuesday. He estimated it would take a week

or two to evacuate the base at Beirut's airport. Since the base was established in September 1982, 265 U.S. servicemen have died in Lebanon.

The airport has been virtually circled by anti-government militias since last Wednesday, when Druse fighters drove to the coast south of the base, linking up with their Shiite allies and further undermining the government of Christian President Amin Gemayel.

"I'm ready to go. I've got women to meet and beers to drink," said Lance Cpl. Samuel Lee, 20, of Miami, Fla., as he moved out. Asked about the Marines' mission, he said, "We were just trying to restore peace. It doesn't look like it happened."

Brooks said the Marines

would leave their bunkers and foxholes intact. He added: "I haven't been informed who's going to be taking over these positions, but they're welcome to them."

Akef Haidar, a former Lebanese army colonel now chief of military of Amal, the largest Shiite militia, said his forces would not take over the airport positions because they hold better posts in the area.

The Israeli command said its jets struck at four buildings described as guerrilla bases along the Beirut-Damascus highway in the central mountains and returned safely after the 20-minute midmorning raid.

Radio stations said the targets near Bhandoun were occupied by Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas and some were set afire.

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Texas inmate admits to Provo murder

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A man who claims to have been party to 350 cult murders over a 13-year period has confessed to the 1978 rape and murder of a Provo woman, police say.

Provo Police Lt. George Pierpont said Tuesday he traveled to Georgetown, Texas, last week to talk to Henry Lee Lucas, who already has been convicted of two murders in Texas and is about to stand trial for a third.

"He had too many tight answers to our questions," Pierpont said of his conversation with Lucas, 48.

Pierpont said Lucas admitted to the June 29, 1978, rape and murder of Maria Rae Scharp, 26.

Pierpont said Lucas told him he committed the murder while Otis Elwood Toole, 43, burglarized the apartment building where Ms. Scharp, a former Mormon missionary and Brigham Young University student, resided.

Officials said the cause of death was strangulation and the victim had been sexually assaulted. Her body was found the morning after the murder by her roommates.

Ms. Scharp originally was from Illinois, and her parents were living in Farmington, Utah.

Lucas currently is being held at the Williamson County Jail awaiting trial on a capital murder charge. He has been convicted of two murders in Texas, including that of his 15-year-old common-law wife, Pierpont said.

Toole is in jail in Jacksonville, Fla., and faces two murder charges in Texas.

Pierpont said that because of Lucas' situation in Texas, authorities in Provo didn't see any reason to try to extradite him to Utah and they have closed the books on the case.

Lucas was originally arrested in Georgetown, Texas and began confessing to murders last fall.

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MORE
MONEY

Blacks in Utah History

presented by

George B. Campbell

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 12:30, SC Auditorium

Spiritual Renaissance

A talk given by

Dr. Stanisloff
O'Jack

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February 24, 1984
7:00 p.m.

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USPS 552-640

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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 letters that are hyperbolic, 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 51

Drug abuse average; abuse awareness low

By DIANE BROWNING
staff writer

Compared to other communities of similar size, the level of drug abuse in Cache Valley is average. Many valley residents, however, have a tendency to deny there are any drug-related problems in the community, according to local drug abuse experts.

In a panel discussion sponsored by the Women's Center, "Substance Use or Abuse," three area professionals involved with drug abuse prevention discussed drug abuse in the valley.

"Our (drug) problem here is equal to the problem throughout the state, but we have a greater denial problem here," said Jan Pearce, USU professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Resistance of a community to acknowledge a drug problem is common, according to Jan Bacon, USU coordinator for alcohol and substance abuse.

"Drug-related problems don't respect religion, age or race," Bacon said.

"Whenever you have a group of people, a certain proportion of them are suffering from these problems. Rather than getting into the trap of labeling a community as better or worse than another one because of these problems, the real issue is to realize that no matter what a community is, there are individuals in that community that need help."

As a contrast, Donna Knight, Bear River Social Service worker, stated that community pressure can also en-

courage some forms of drug abuse, such as substances used to aid dieting.

"In this state there seems to be a real need to be perfect," Knight said. "And (being) overweight is not perfect."

Although the panel members agreed that, in general, drug abuse in Cache Valley was at a level equal to abuse in other Utah communities, Knight singled out one Cache Valley age group, 12-17 year olds, who have an alcohol abuse level that is twice the state average.

The ease of obtaining alcohol and its relatively low cost in comparison with other drug forms make alcohol a preferred drug among the young.

According to Pearce, excessive drinking by adolescents has social as well as physical consequences.

"One of the main tasks of adolescence," Pearce said, "is to develop coping skills. If these adolescents are spending a great deal of time under the influence of alcohol, marijuana or any number of drugs, they are using the drugs to handle their problems rather than developing the coping skills."

Treatment of drug abuse in a community should emphasize the needs of the individual abusers, Bacon said, rather than making the promotion of a community image the priority.

Counseling for drug abuse can be found on campus in the SC Room 311. Counselor Jan Bacon is in his office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the telephone number is 750-1012.



Social worker Donna Knight says alcohol abuse among teenagers is twice the state average.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

Alley costly; may be eliminated

By DONALD PORTER
staff writer

It's beginning to look as if bowling enthusiasts at USU may soon have to look to other outlets if they want to enjoy the sport. Support in favor of removing the 10 bowling lanes in the SC Game Room is mounting.

Gary Chambers, director of the SC, said a survey on the subject of the SC bowling alley has recently been completed and the results should be available sometime next week.

The survey was conducted by Scott Wyatt, ASUSU executive vice president, and Bret Ellis, ASUSU activities vice president. Wyatt, who also authored the survey, said 320 students were questioned and the results, when tabulated, should show "within a range of plus or minus five percent" how USU students feel about keeping the bowling alley in the SC.

Ellis and Wyatt said their respective polling on the topic confirmed one universal theme: few students said they used the bowling alley, but they were under the impression many other people do utilize the facility.

"People are very unaware of the number of (other) people who use it," said Ellis. "My general impression was that people think we should keep it because they think other people use it."

Chambers echoed that sentiment by saying

there was an "observational survey" completed two or three years ago which indicated a drastic decline in the usage of the bowling alley. "We look at our statistics over the past 10 years and bowling has gone way down," he added.

"We have to decide whether or not the expense of funding that (bowling) is being justified by the people who are using it," Chambers said. "We're not suggesting you have to make money at everything you do, but the monetary aspects should be a consideration."

The situation as it now stands is critical, according to Chambers. "We've got 20-year-old equipment that is falling apart — it needs replacing. But the cost (of replacement) is high."

Chambers read from a price list of Brunswick bowling equipment that would be used to replace the 20-year-old Brunswick fixtures now in place: \$125,000 for pin-setters; \$13,000 for seating; \$6,000 for masking units; \$17,000 for ball returns; \$6,000 for telescopes; and \$52,000 for synthetic lane replacement. Grand total — \$219,000.

"Our lanes are at a point where they can only stand one more sanding; two more and we'll be into the rivets under them," said Chambers. "The prohibitive cost of new lanes leaves us in a tight situation. We've got to decide what we're going to do pretty soon."

Three hurt in accidents

By CATHERINE POMMIER
staff writer

Last Thursday's snowstorm resulted in two major accidents and one fender-bender near campus, all occurring within 15 minutes.

A two-car collision on 900 North and 800 East at 5:20 p.m. sent two people to the Logan Regional Hospital. Another car-pedestrian accident at 681 East 700 North also sent a man to emergency 10 minutes later.

Peggy Allemen of Thatcher, Idaho, was released Friday after being treated for a broken leg. Logan Police reports show Allemen was headed west on 900 North when she failed to yield the right-of-way to a car driven by Karen Henderson of Ogden, Utah. Henderson was brought to the Logan hospital and released the same day. Both cars, an '81 Toyota and a '74 Vega were "totaled."

At 5:30 p.m. the Logan ambulance was called to 681 East 700 North. A pedestrian, Andy Eatchel of Logan, was struck by a car driven by Merilee Adams, also of Logan. Police records state Eatchel was struck from behind by Adams. Adams "began to slide, sounded her horn and applied her brakes."

Eatchel was released Saturday after being treated for contusions and a broken leg. Car damage was estimated to be \$250.

Campus police responded to a fender-bender at the corner of 1100 East and Cemetery Road at 5:34 p.m. Clayton Anderson slid through the stop sign into Glenn Margaretten. Neither were reported injured.

(continued on page 6)

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Don't let another drug tragedy occur

Monday a Logan man, wanting "one last high," became an unpleasant part of Logan's history.

From what sources have reported, Logan resident Ronald Thalman, 25, just wanted to take one more shot of cocaine before relinquishing himself of the dirty habit that has likely plagued a few years of his life.

But instead, he became the first known victim in the city to die from cocaine abuse.

Once again, the community and particularly those who use drugs need to be reminded of the dangers of drugs, even seemingly harmless and increasingly popular "recreational" drugs, such as cocaine and marijuana.

More importantly, after recognizing and admitting the problem exists, citizens need to work together to solve the problem that was once foreign to this area.

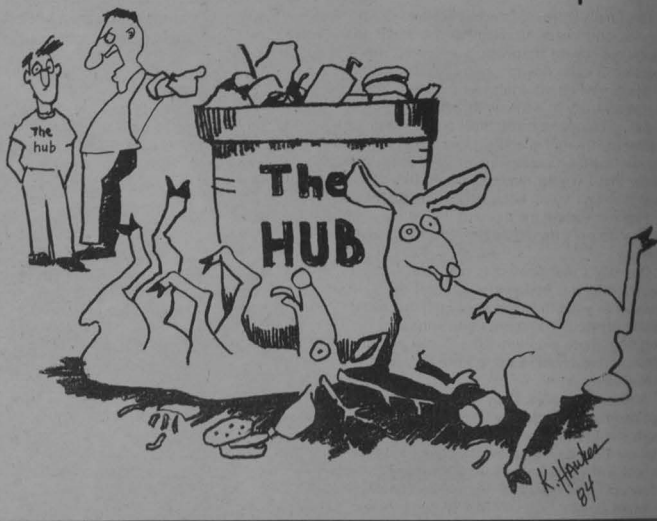
Though not an epidemic, drug abuse is real in the valley. Those who work to prevent drug and alcohol abuse estimate that drug abuse is just as serious here as in any other part of the state of Utah. And alcohol use among teenagers is twice the state average.

Those who use drugs and alcohol would be wise to exercise more care in their habit. According to Logan Police Chief Ferris Groll, most deaths from substance abuse are accidental like the Thalman case. Drug users are unaware of the consequences of the substance or how it is to be used, thereby overdosing or dying from bad mixes, such as alcohol and drugs, or one type of drug mixed with another type.

Those wishing to prevent drug abuse at the community level must approach the problem in an individual manner. Jan Bacon, a counselor in USU's Drug and Substance Abuse Program, said promoting a drug prevention program on the pretense of improving the quality of the community will go nowhere.

A conscious community effort to solve the drug problem could conceivably prevent any further unpleasant history making such as what happened two days ago.

How many times have I told you
to keep the lid
on the trash at night!?!/



Letters

Deceit used in new plus-minus decision

To the editor:

Before I begin, let me offer apologies to Bill Sampson who stated in a meeting of the Academic Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate of Feb. 16: "I don't like letters to the editor." Sorry, Bill, but I feel an obligation to let the students know what the reaction of the committee was to a proposal brought by ASUSU attempting to amend the current grading policy.

The first part of the proposal was to add an A-plus to the system. This would end the discrimination against students in the upper portion of the grading continuum. This type of grading policy is used in the premier public universities in the nation, schools like the University of Michigan and the University of Virginia. When we brought this fact up, the response of Fred Keifer, chairman of the committee, was that it would just cause grade inflation, and a devaluation of the A grade. Let that be a comfort to all of you students who lose out to students from those universities in the competition to get into graduate schools. At

least you'll know that you had a "true" A and not an inflated one given by shabby schools like Michigan and Virginia.

The second part of the proposal was to drop the C-minus. This idea has the support of a few insignificant people like President Stanford Cazier, and Vice President Val Christensen, who unfortunately are men of inferior wisdom to Fred and his cronies. The fact is that under the present system, two students could do exactly the same work, but one would pass and the other fail. A student who got a C-minus in a class would not be able to count that class toward graduation requirements since it would be below the 2.0 mark. But a student taking the class pass-fail would pass the class and be able to count it toward graduation. That's a pretty strange result in a system which was allegedly adopted because it would be more "equitable."

The idea that GPA doesn't matter may be a nice idealistic perspective, but sadly enough there are a lot of us students who are forced to deal with reality. This was born out by

figures Bill Sampson supplied. The colleges of HASS, Science and Business had an average of over 500 percent more retakes of classes for better grades than those of the other colleges. You remember those colleges — they're the ones where the law school, medical school, and MBA candidates come from. In top graduate schools, if you don't meet a minimum GPA standard, you can just kiss it goodbye. Lee Bailey, graduate student rep. to the committee, didn't find this argument persuasive at all. Remember, the graduate students were the only group whose GPAs rose when the new grading policy went into effect.

It's nice to know that we've got wise, fatherly protectors on the committee. Keifer repeatedly let us know that if we young men could just see things from his superior view we'd understand. But I doubt I'll ever understand the deceit that I sense when a policy is forced on students in order to lower GPAs but we're told that we're being given "equity."

Steve Jones

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KISS WHAT???

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Campus Clip File

this week
by

JENNIFER KIRK



The value of an open hand

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. Jennifer Kirk is a junior majoring in English.

I am finally learning how to beat the system. After weeks and months and years of sweating the small stuff, a friend has taught me how to simply stop sweating. Slowly but surely, I'm learning to calm down.

It began when my friend let me know he loved me. He did this in a variety of ways, with little surprises, soft touches, and unfailing companionship through the rough times. He praised me for my triumphs, and gently caused me to question myself for my faults. Occasionally, in various fits of temper, I would swear that I would never speak to him again. But in time, I would always come back after realizing that I was only angry at Him for leading me to confront the flaws within myself. He always accepts my apologies and remains my best friend to this day.

One day I met someone else who knew my friend. Their relationship was apparently old and deep. I became very interested in what this man could tell me about my friend that I hadn't previously known. I was surprised to discover that He was even more wonderful than I had ever thought. I began to think, and resolved to get to know my friend even better. I am still working on it.

A few years after I met this man, I was very hurt by a girlfriend's thoughtless actions. My best friend expressed His wish that I forgive her, but no matter how hard I tried, I was just not able to. This problem, combined with the pressures of school and various financial difficulties, caused me to start to close up, laugh less, take life more seriously. Even the smallest troubles began to seem like major hurdles.

Eventually, the problem got so bad that I decided to talk with the man who also knew my friend. He seemed very kind and gentle, and in the time since I had first met him, he had grown in my estimation to become a very important person in my life.

After I had explained the problem, and my complete inability to even speak to her, the man leaned back and looked at me for awhile. After a little while he replied, "Jennifer, as you talk about this, I get the feeling that whenever you see your girlfriend, you probably get all clenched up inside, like a fist. As an instinctive reaction to keep from getting hurt again, you just shut down all of your feelings and harden your heart. You need to learn to loosen that fist inside." He leaned forward and continued, "So I'll tell you what might help. Everytime you see her, force yourself to physically clench up. Tighten all of your muscles, fist your hands, and squeeze just as hard as you can. Then let go, and as you feel all of the tightness draining out of your body, let it be symbolic of the hardness draining out of your heart."

I succeeded in truly forgiving her the next day. I also discovered that "clenching up" worked for many situations. It is a wonderful way of reminding yourself that you are being squeezed into a forgiving attitude.

This advice helped me to forgive her, but I was still having trouble opening up to people and learning to enjoy life again. I was feeling sad, and I again went back to the man. He smiled and took my hand, which I was surprised to find was clenched into a fist and shaking uncontrollably. He brought me into the presence of my best friend, and together they gently managed to open my fist into an open palm, with the man softly whispering quiet prayers all the while. As I felt my hand opening, I could feel the tears begin from the immense relief I felt as I was able to let go. My best friend had taken my sadness upon him, and the knotted fist that I had become from the pressures of life had begun to unfold. Before I left that day, the man gave me a hug and said, "The only blessing I have for you is that some day you may learn the value of an open hand."

Since that day I have thought a lot about the value of an open hand. I have thought on how a fist is only able to hit, destroy, and break. I have also thought about how much more an open hand is able to do, like caress a face, hold a pen to write a letter, or hold a gift for someone who is loved. I have also discovered that it is a lot easier to be loose and flexible like an open hand than it is to remain tight and bunched like a fist. I feel as though I have truly begun to learn the immense value of an open hand.

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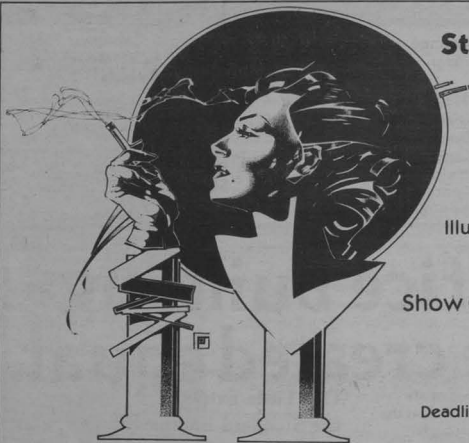
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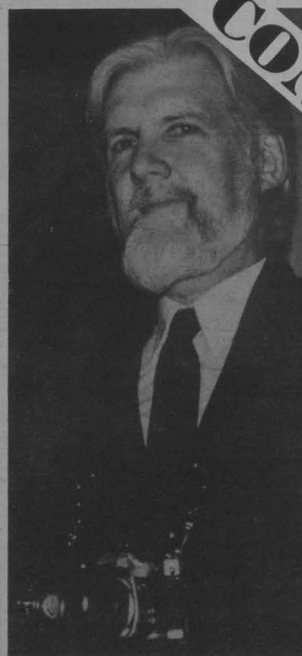


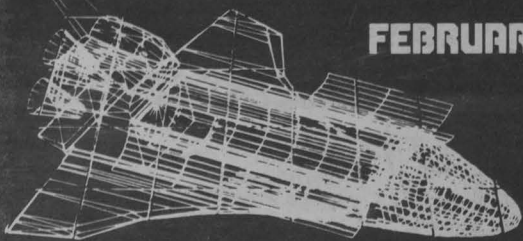
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FEBRUARY 21-24

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Wednesday—Feb. 22
Displays, 9:00a-4:00p SC Ballroom
Ice cream social, 12:30p
Sunburst Lounge
Contests, 2:00p Sunburst

Lounge.—Gliders—
Magnetic Cannons

Thursday—Feb. 23
Displays 9:00a-4:00p SC Ballroom
Convocations, Robert Malone, 12:30p FAC
Contest 2:00 Sunburst Lounge—Magnetic

Cannons—Cantilever Construction—Mousetrap Vehicle—Pinewood Derby

Friday—Feb. 24
Reception 5:15p SC Ballroom
Banquet & Awards, 6:30p, SC Ballroom \$6 Students \$12 Faculty

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Bowling alley in trouble

(continued from page 3)

Chambers said he has been discussing the problem of bowling with officials from other universities around the nation for the past three years. And he said many of the institutions have canceled their bowling programs and removed the facilities.

Robert Sorenson, health, physical education and recreation department head, said he'd prefer the bowling alley remain on campus, but added that there were other considerations — primarily money matters — involved.

"I've been told that the interest has declined," Sorenson said. "And I've also been told that it's preferable to have them (SC services) be self-sustaining." Sorenson's reference to "self-sustaining" means, of course, the bowling alley would be in a much better position if it were profitable.

According to Chambers, the bowling alley, which occupies 7,200 square feet of floor space, made \$2,600 in 1983, a cost of 36 cents per square foot. The cost of utilities alone to operate the bowling alley, he said, totaled about \$7,900, or a cost of \$1.10 per square foot, which leaves an approximate deficit of \$5,000.

If the bowling alley in the SC does bite the dust, what will become of the vacated space and the seven displaced sections of bowling classes offered by the university?

According to Sorenson, the classes will most likely be relocated downtown to Logan Lanes, something that he said would cause major logistical and scheduling problems. As for the vacated 7,200 square feet, proposals to date have included expanded Hub seating, a TV viewing area, record, tape and video cassette rental, a travel bureau and a stereo listening room.

ACROSS

- 1 Vigor: colloq.
- 4 Not refined
- 9 Man's name
- 12 Ventilator
- 13 Exterior
- 14 Female sheep
- 15 Doctrines
- 17 Female relatives
- 19 Liberated
- 21 The self
- 22 Prophet
- 24 Man's nickname
- 26 Snatch
- 29 Long-legged bird
- 31 Cut
- 33 River in Scotland
- 34 Conjunction
- 35 Uncooked
- 37 Beverage
- 38 Sun god
- 40 Bone of body
- 42 Opening
- 44 Instruct
- 46 Tissue
- 48 Ethiopian title
- 50 Birds
- 51 Enmet
- 53 Look fixedly
- 55 Help
- 58 Warning devices
- 61 Posed for portrait
- 62 Chief artery
- 64 Diocese
- 65 Pronoun
- 66 Flowers
- 67 Greek letter

healing

- 3 Rather have
- 4 Secret
- 5 Tricks
- 6 Guido's low note
- 7 Lair
- 8 Great Lake
- 9 Commit to writing
- 10 Be in debt
- 11 Affirmative
- 16 Mistake
- 18 Urge on
- 20 Obstruct
- 22 Brief
- 23 Weird
- 25 Witty remark
- 27 Eagle's nest
- 28 Legumes
- 30 Scold
- 32 Damp
- 36 Armed conflict
- 38 Macaw
- 41 Explosions

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	A	S	T	G	L	A	D	M	O
R	E	A	R	P	R	O	L	E	E
A	S	P	I	R	E	T	E	T	A
S	H	R	E	D	D	E	R	E	R
S	H	R	E	D	D	E	R	E	R
M	A	I	N	E	S	O	T	R	O
U	R	T	E	E	T	E	R	S	N
G	E	M	M	I	L	E	P	I	C
A	I	R	E	P	A	R	T	E	R
A	A	R	O	N	S	A	T	E	
L	E	O	S	U	S	A	B	L	E
P	R	O	O	P	U	S	D	E	A
S	O	N	N	A	P	E	S	E	T



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U.S.U. HISTORY DEPARTMENT



Utah State 95, New Mexico State 88 NEW MEXICO STATE

Jones 2-5 3-3 7, McElmell 2-4 0-0 4, Patterson 7-16 2-2 16, Collier 10-18 0-1 20, W. Wright 8-17 5-6 21, Rodriguez 5-7 2-2 12, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Febres 0-1 0-0 0, G. Wright 2-6 0-0 4, Eubanks 2-6 0-0 4. TOTALS 38-88 12-14 88.

UTAH STATE

Grant 10-13 1-1 21, McCullough 3-9 2-2 8, Ence 4-5 1-3 9, McMullen 5-8 2-4 12, Washington 9-11 5-5 23, Anderson 2-6 3-5 7, Beck 1-3 0-0 2, Rosta 1-1 0-0 2, Newey 4-4 3-4 11. TOTALS — 39-60 17-24 95.

Halftime score — Utah State 52, New Mexico State 39. Fouled out — none. Rebounds — New Mexico State 38 (Rodriguez 10), Utah State 31 (Grant 6). Assists — New Mexico State 16 (Jones and Rodriguez 4), Utah State 27 (Washington 6). Total fouls — New Mexico State 21, Utah State 15. A — 7.513.

PCAA STANDINGS

Nevada Las-Vegas 14-1
UC-Irvine 11-4
Utah State 10-5
Fresno State 9-5
New Mexico State 7-7
Fullerton State 7-7
San Jose State 6-9
Long Beach State 5-9
UC-Santa Barbara 3-11
Pacific 0-14

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Fullerton State at UNLV
Pacific at Long Beach State
Fresno State at New Mexico State
San Jose State at Utah State
UC-Santa Barbara at UC-Irvine

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Utah State at Fresno State (TV)

SUNDAY'S GAME

Pacific at New Mexico State
UC-Santa Barbara at UNLV

USU women fall to Utes

By C.E. ELLEARD
sports writer

It was the final home game for the Aggie women's basketball team but it couldn't finish the home season with a win as the University of Utah prevailed 84-37.

The first half saw Ute center Leisha Lee dominate the floor. The 6-foot junior hit 5 of 5 from the field and 2 of 2 at the line to lead both teams with 12 points.

Lee was aided by 6-2 forward Anne Handy, who controlled the boards with 10 rebounds and added 10 points. Debbie Asper had nine boards and at the half the statistics showed USU down 36-11 in rebounding.

No Aggie hit double figures in the first half. Susie Vincent led the way with eight and April Hatch had four. Utah State shot 21 percent from the floor and 25 percent at the line, while the Utes hit 59 percent of their field goal attempts.

The second half saw no improvement for the Ags. Venus Hare came on to lead the Ags in scoring at the final buzzer with 11 points, but as a team USU shot only 23 percent in the second half. Rebounding figures showed Utah with 74 and USU at 28 at the game's end.

For Utah, Tiffany Rogers led the scoring with 16 points and 12 boards. Handy had 15 points and 14 rebounds and Lee ended with 14 points.

After the Game Dance

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Stab

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Stab



Ags cap off winning season

Utah State to enter postseason tourney at Vegas

By L.A. EATON
sports writer

The scary part is over for the USU wrestling team as it leaves today for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament in Las Vegas.

The Aggies still have competition in Nevada, but they finished the regular season with a win over Oregon and a 10-8 record after a close call with a losing year.

"We turned it around," said USU coach Bob Carlson. "This is one of the most intense teams I've coached."

The team had only six wrestlers practicing a week before the season opener and continued with a record dominated by losses. A losing record would have been the first in 15 years.

But two matches ago the team reached 8-8, then defeated Montana State and Oregon for two more wins.

"That's the way you're supposed to do it," said Carlson, who explained that a team should build toward having the most victories at the end of the season.

Those wins included Friday's match as the Aggies defeated the University of Oregon, 49-0, in the Spectrum.

Oregon challenged USU despite losing two wrestlers who were killed earlier in the

season in an accident when the team van rolled. Six other members were seriously injured.

"It (the accident) was really hard for them," said Carlson. "But we couldn't go in and lay down."

USU defeated Oregon with six pins, two decisions and a forfeit.

Wrestling

"I told the team to go in after it. . . if you can't pin them you beat them as much as possible (with points)," Carlson said.

The majority of the USU team finished with pins, including sophomore Tim Draper (150) who pinned Rafe Mumford in 1:23.

Cordell Anderson at 126 pounds, pinned Wayne Skill in 2:00 and senior Greg Williams (167) pinned James Terry in 2:25.

"We had a hard time getting up for this match," said Oregon coach Ron Finley, whose team is 10-9-1. "We did about as bad as we've ever wrestled."

Freshman Todd Steidley (142) took Regan Ross in 3:18, senior J.L. Coon pinned heavyweight Drew Smetana in 3:52 and Erik Strawn, a sophomore at 134, pinned Steve Newton in 4:34.

Other Aggie wrestlers like sophomore Jim Bouwman and senior Steve Ross couldn't get pins so they added team points along with freshman Alfred Castro who took a forfeit.

Bouwman at 177 defeated Oregon's Bill Beutler, 11-3 and Ross (158) decisioned Dan Marton, 7-2. "That was the first time I felt pressured to get a pin," said Ross, who went in after the four matches before him ended in falls. "It was really frustrating."

The 190-pound division brought more frustration for both teams as arguments broke out between wrestlers Wes Smith of USU and Oregon's Brad Steward, and between the coaches: In the first period the referee called a double disqualification to end the match with no awarded points to either side.

After Oregon's match, the Aggies prepared for the PCAA tournament with two practices a day for four days.

"I realize San Jose will be tough," said Carlson. "I'm not going to tell you we're so good that we'll beat them. . . we could, but chances are, it won't happen."

Three USU seniors travel to their last Aggie matches in Las Vegas. Ross goes into the tournament with a 32-7-1 record, Coon with 17-5 and recently eligible Williams with 7-0, for the 1983-84 year.

Oregon team overcomes mishap

The crowd sang the Star Spangled Banner as usual at Friday night's wrestling match. But before announcer Jay Black introduced the starters, he asked the Spectrum crowd to remain standing to give a silent tribute to the University of Oregon team.

Two Oregon wrestlers were killed in an accident on the way to a match with Washington State earlier this season. Hitting a patch of ice on a downgrade, the team van rolled over a guard rail and fell down a 180-foot embankment.

In addition, the 126-pounder was paralyzed and the 134-pounder broke his pelvis and both legs in the accident. Four others were seriously injured.

"It definitely affected us mentally," said Oregon head coach Ron Finley. "It's tough to get over."

But the team, with a 10-4 record prior to the accident, decided to keep on wrestling, filling the empty weight divisions with junior varsity wrestlers. "There was no question that we would not stop wrestling," said Finley.

"You've got to get up and go again." Oregon wrestled its first match after the accident as hard as any match, Finley said. "It's hard on the team. . . eight out of 10 wrestlers were lost or are not on the mat. We don't have any talent left."

Wrestling its next-to-last match of the season, Oregon was defeated by Utah State, 49-0, Friday. "It (the accident) had to have had an effect on them," said USU coach Bob Carlson. "Some of their guys are still in the hospital, too."

Oregon, now 10-9-1, ends the 1983-84 season against Boise.

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Design Contest

Can you design a better bicycle rack?

CONTEST RULES:

- Each entry must have:
 - a workable sketch with at least one view and a written explanation of the design.
 - Name, address and telephone number of entrant.
- Submitted to the AWS display which will be located in the Sunburst Lounge prior to 4 p.m. on Feb. 23.

2. Winners will be judged on:

- Functionality
- Durability
- Simplicity (cost)
- Locking ease—accessibility
- Aesthetics—attractive?

4. Prizes:

- 1st - \$25, helmet, 2 mnt. bike rentals
- 2nd - \$15, 2 mnt. bike rentals
- 3rd - \$10, 2 cross-country ski rentals
- 4th - free bicycle tune-up

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Entertainment



Sam Shepard as Chuck Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier, and Barbara Hershey as Glamorous Glenn stand in the burned ruins of Pancho's Inn in "The Right Stuff."

Shepard excels in 'Right Stuff'

Film review
By DONALD PORTER
staff writer

The Right Stuff
★★★★½



Who were the last American heroes? You have to think a minute on that one, but when you find an answer it's most likely Neil Armstrong — the first man to set foot on the moon. The Vietnam War did a

pretty fair job of destroying the good ol' American hero/myth machine, but for those who remember the years 1957-1963 — the height of the cold war and the inauguration of the U.S.-Soviet space race — there were several real heroes.

They were the Mercury astronauts. The men who ventured into space before Neil Armstrong; before the space race went high-tech. They were pioneers and daredevils — but daredevils first and foremost. And just when they were fading from our memory, lost in the shadow of the space shuttle, along comes director Philip Kaufman (*Invasion of the Body Snatchers*) to make a movie about these first astronauts.

But it's not just any movie. It's one of the most spectacular films you've ever seen. And it's also one of the best films of 1983. Nominated for eight Academy Awards, it deserves each and every one. This is a film of superlatives — acting, direction and writing.

Adapted from Tom Wolfe's bestselling book, *The Right Stuff* details the stories of the first American astronauts and how they came to rest in their lofty positions.

Originally conceived as comedic vehicle for Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi (yes, you may shudder at the very thought), *The Right Stuff* was rescued and offered to Kaufman as a "serious" production, remaining true to Wolfe's exquisite words. The result is a

sometimes funny and always engrossing tale of both the unsung and popular test pilots of the era.

The film is a fine display of ensemble acting, starring Dennis Quaid (Gordon "Gordo" Cooper), Fred Ward (Gus Grissom), Ed Harris (John Glenn), Charles Frank (Scott Carpenter), Scott Paulin (Deke Slayton), Lance Henriksen (Wally Schirra) and Scott Glenn (Alan Shepard). But contrary to popular belief, and this is partially responsible for the movie's lack of box office success, this is *not* a movie about John Glenn. In fact, the role of Glenn is comparable to that of the other astronauts and smaller than the one major role in the film.


The major role here is that of Chuck Yeager. If this movie belongs to anyone, it is Yeager — not Glenn. Playwright/actor Sam Shepard portrays the maverick test pilot, and has received an Oscar nomination (in the supporting category) for his effort. If this film is to be believed, when you look up the word "macho" in the dictionary, Chuck Yeager's picture must accompany the definition. The man definitely had, as *Newsweek* put it, "the rightest stuff of all."

And Shepard is fantastic. He plays Yeager with all the restraint and calmness that we suspect the man must truly possess. He simply does his job — being the first man to break the sound barrier, for instance — without much ado and leaves the carnival-like press coverage to the Mercury astronauts.

But if Yeager thrives on anonymity, the astronauts get off on all the publicity they can muster. They want to be Buck Rogers. And the actors' respective performances in the roles are all very good, even excellent. Although Wally Schirra and Scott Carpenter are virtually ignored, we get a feel for the type of individuals these men were and the brassness they exuded, enabling them to meet the tasks before them.

This is a movie about heroics, and the men who lived up to that label. See it — it's fantastic.

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ROOMMATES WANTED

WANTED: Female roommate, must sell contract for Spring quarter, \$208 plus deposit. Great roommates, Stanford square apts 590 E. Canyon Rd. Call Julie 753-6583.

2 male roommates wanted: Condo with fireplace, tv, dishwasher, 2 bedroom, ...LDS standards, start 1st or March. \$100 plus utilities. Call 753-1382.

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LOST AND FOUND

REWARD \$75, I lost my ring Friday night. It is a man's ring, gold with a ruby. It was my great grandpa's. Please call me if you find it. Ask for John in room 708. 753-9950.

I lost my glasses on 2/10/84. If found please call 753-7954. I can't see without them.

REWARD!!! I lost my calculator Friday in the Briar. Please return it if you find it. I need it. 753-5317.

REWARD: If you found the scriptures in room 202 of the Ag. Sc. building, I want them back and will pay reward. Please call 753-8761.

PERSONALS

Number Seven, Thanks for the brown-bagger. (Don't forget the Squiggle) Wamma be healthy? Then tell me what I deserve. I'm in the dark. Love ya, The Mud Wrestler.

To our 2 lost roommates of 39. Next time when you can't find your way home try leaving a trail of bread crumbs. Love, us. P.S. one of your roommates does have a car.

S.G.O.T.W. I love roses, and I love you. THANKS!!! RW.

Musician 8-Ball Team: We have a game on Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. in gym 209. Coach.

Continental apt. Available Feb. 27, \$170 for now thru end of Spring qtr. Near campus! Great roomies! Call 753-8055 evngs.

ME, Thanks for the nice Valentine's card. It was nice of you to think of me. L.F. P.S. Who are you?

Terry S. (Whimpy). Last night was great, I was hoping the night would never end. We'll have to get together soon! P.S. You really know how to get the hormones hummin'!

My favorite cookie maker: once upon the "A", I said to myself HEY! HEY! You challenged me to take a dare, in the cold, cold, midnight air, never expected so much delight you flipped the switch and turned on my light!!!! Cookie Monster.

To the guys in 695 number 1. Plots are made, and I was framed. My apologies I give to you. But I did not write the personal. tonya.

Student Association for Drunkenness (SAD). First meeting Friday, 8:00 p.m. Agenda: New Nephew Trash Can Party, bring your favorite trash. Join SAD and get HAPPY!!

YELLOW CRAYON: So, How was Irving? The Big Boy's game was oh, so pleasant and the real game was equally promising. I was a major force; zero points and several turnovers. The next time we plan a weekend together, perhaps we could make it a duel. Sincerely the weekend soloist.

My friends and passengers, I miss you and hope to see you next time I'm back on campus---be good and take care of yourself. Your (ex-pilot) John Boy.

Gloom. Just wants to know where do we get these outstanding, wholesome daring young people - The Cheerleaders? Are reincarnates of Beaver, Wally and Friends? Where do they get those "moving" cheers? From watching Beaver? When do they "perfect"? While watching Beaver? Cheerleading is a lonely, dangerous job so bring dead cats to throw at the next game.....

Jared, Thanks for teaching me the horizontal hop, I'm not sure I have the hang of it so why don't you come over to my apartment Friday night and we can rehearse it I'd really appreciate it. BL.

Hey Ronni's, You know what I mean.

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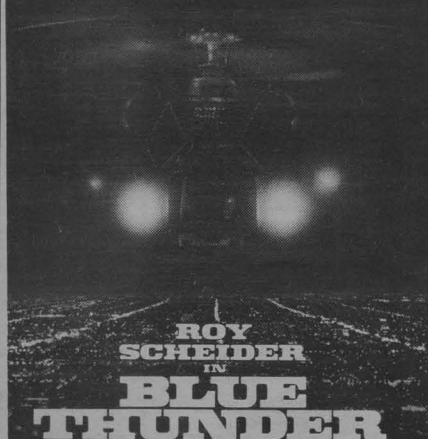
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After March 1, it will be too late to submit your creative work for **The Crucible**. There are drop boxes in SC 317 and L 416. Use them now or you'll miss seeing your prose, poetry and art in USU's literary magazine.



Utah State University

Master of Business Administration

An invitation to all Engineering, Computer Science, Accounting, Business, liberal Education majors and all other juniors and seniors to meet the Program Administrator Tuesday, Feb. 21 or Friday, Feb. 25, at 3:00 p.m. in B 304, to discuss the Master of Business Administration Program.

MBA Office, UMC 35
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F.Y.I.*

ALD social

New and old members of ALD are invited to a social prior to the USU Symphony. Tickets and refreshments will be included. Meet at 7:30 p.m. in the FAC Green Room, Feb. 22. Reserve tickets in Rori Horlacher's office, SC 323.

Career night

Find out what career opportunities exist for psychology students with B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Psi Chi Career Night Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Education Building. Anyone interested is invited to attend. This event is free to Psi Chi members, otherwise the cost is \$2. For more information contact Darrell at 753-0086 or Sharon at 753-3671.

Applications due

MCAT applications are now available from Vivian Johnson in NRB 127. Deadline for submitting MCAT applications is March 30.

Sirens to be tested

The National Defense Agency has notified the University that they intend to have a communication alarm exercise on Feb. 22 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. All of the National Defense sirens in the valley will be tested. Please keep in mind it is only a test and not be alarmed at the sound of the siren.

Tax exempt status to expire

All W-4 forms (Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate) which claimed exemption from withholding of income taxes during 1983 will expire on Feb. 29, 1984. Anyone wishing to continue the totally exempt status past that date should

submit a properly completed W-4 form to the Payroll Office by March 1. Those W-4 forms filed with the Payroll Office after Nov. 30, 1983 that specifically state "1984 EXEMPT" will not expire until Feb. 28, 1985.

Interviews to begin

Campus interviews for teacher candidates start Feb. 28. To assist student teachers in their interviews, many informative group meetings are scheduled to accommodate students time schedules and informational needs. Listings of group meetings, subject, time, and place are listed in the Education Building and the Placement Office. Call the Career Placement Office, 750-1747, for more information.

Travel-study film

In conjunction with the USU Trans-Siberian study tour (June 7-28), the short film *Soviet Central Asia* will be shown Feb. 23 at 5 p.m. in the President's Home (Department of Languages-Philosophy). All are welcome.

Meeting scheduled

The USU College Republicans are holding a regrouping meeting to organize and prepare for the upcoming 84 elections. All interested college age Republicans and spouses are invited and encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the SC Conference Room, Third Floor.

Physician to speak

Dr. Charles Clements, physician, lecturer and author, will speak on "The Reagan Administration's Policy in El Salvador" Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.

- * 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:

Winter storm warnings with periods of heavy snow. Highs in the 20s. Low 9.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Cloudy with periods of snow. High near 30.



Calendar

WED FEB 22

- ☐ Alpha Lambda Delta Winter Social for initiates and members at 7:30 p.m. in the FAC Green Room.
- ☐ Baptist Student Union meeting at 7:30 p.m. in UC 327.
- ☐ Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 4 p.m. in SC 306.
- ☐ Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the University Inn, Room 510.
- ☐ The Performing Arts Series presents the USU Symphonic Band in Concert at 8 p.m. in the Kent Concert Hall.
- ☐ SC Movie *Blue Thunder* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

THUR FEB 23

- ☐ The Language Dept. and USU Travel-study present *Soviet Central Asia*, a trans-Siberian tour orientation at 5 p.m. in the President's Home.
- ☐ Animal Science Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Ag Sc 234.
- ☐ The Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program presents *Alcohol, Drugs and Alternatives* with discussion following in the SC West Colony Room, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
- ☐ Psi Chi Career Night at 7 p.m. in Room 101 of the Education Building.
- ☐ Basketball: USU vs. SJSU at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Blue Thunder* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Convocations at 12:30 p.m. in the FAC.
- ☐ STAB dance at 8 p.m. in the SC Ballroom.

FRI FEB 24

- ☐ LDSSA Friday Night at the Tute: movie marathon featuring *Take Down*, *Murder by Death* and cartoons in the South Stake Center at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Baha'r Club presents Stanisloff O'Jack, psychologist, who will speak on "The Spiritual Renaissance" at 7 p.m. in ECC 201.
- ☐ Engineering Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the SC Ballroom.
- ☐ SC Movie *Blue Thunder* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *Four Seasons* in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ International Student Council meeting in the Senate Chamber of the SC at 6 p.m.

What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Yentl*, *The Right Stuff*, *Footloose*. 752-7762.
 Utah — *The Big Chill*. 752-3072.
 Redwood — *Unfaithfully Yours*. 752-5098.
 Cinema — *Silverwood*. 753-1900.
 Capitol — *Lassie*. 752-7521.