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Inside:

Inside:

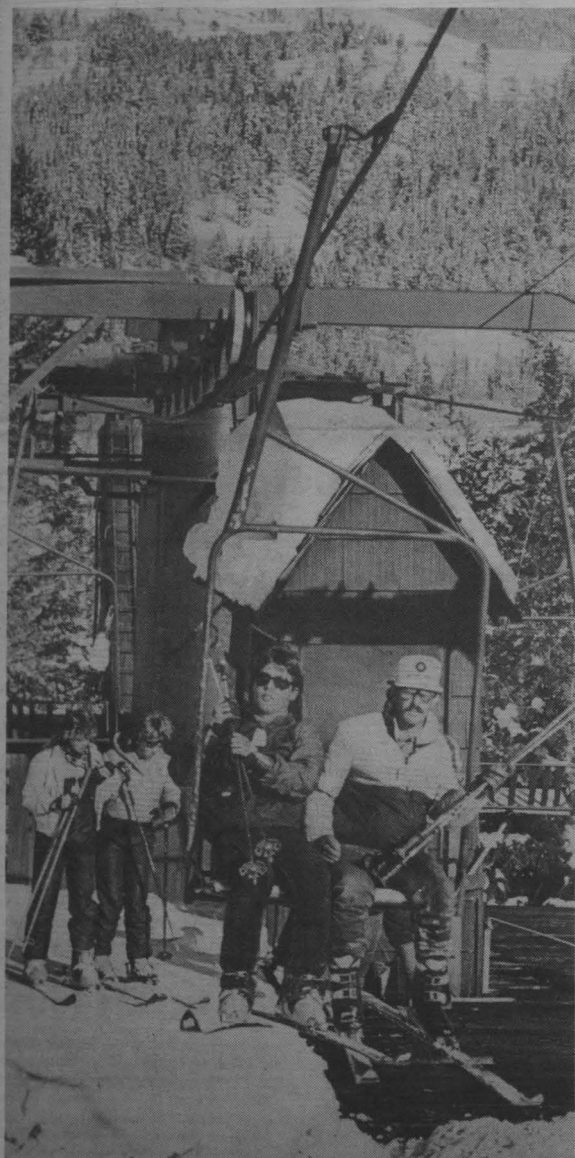
Inside:

Inside:

It's only 1 percent but the losses suffered by the USU Bookstore at the hands of shoplifters may be cut even less. A look at security there. Page 2

Thump, rip, run away from. . . all the verbs normally applied to a one-sided basketball game applied Saturday in the Ag's 83-62 defeat. Page 7

The Utah Statesman



Patrons of Beaver Mountain will someday be able to enjoy a 'very developed' resort equipped to handle 3,500 skiers, according to owner Ted Seeholzer.

Paula Huff photo

Nothing but growth ahead for ski resort

By REAGAN DAVIS
staff writer

As a child, Ted Seeholzer watched his father, Harold, develop the Beaver Mountain Ski Area. Now as the owner/operator of the resort its future growth is in his hands.

The resort accommodated almost 300 university students enrolled in ski classes this quarter, and Seeholzer foresees future expansion as "the public demands."

"We will progress gradually to become a very developed ski resort," Seeholzer said.

He said the ski resort was located several places in the canyon before its final construction on Beaver Mountain. In the beginning, the ski hill was located on Beaver Mountain, but winter access to the hill was difficult so skiers began skiing slopes further north in "the sinks."

The state allotted money to keep the road open at Tony's Grove to put the ski hill there, Seeholzer said. But his father had been on a snow survey crew with George Clyde (later elected governor of Utah) and "Dad knew the snow fell better up here (on Beaver). So he had the money rechanneled to open up at Beaver again."

The relocation to Beaver "turned out to be a blessing," he said, as it is difficult to keep the small section of road to the present resort clear of snow, "let alone the five miles worth of road at Tony's Grove."

Mt. Logan Ski Club and the City of Logan were donating the time and money to manage the ski area. Soon, however, it became too unprofitable and the city wanted out. They asked those interested in taking over the hill to write letters of intent to the city and they would choose someone to manage the area.

Seeholzer said he is plann-

ing to add another four runs to the resort. Two beginning/advanced runs are planned. One will run southeast of Little Beaver and the other will start at the head of Grand Canyon to Lone Pine. An intermediate/advanced run will parallel to the Dream Lift up by Stan's and Beaver Powder and a final run will start at Long Hollow from Lone Pine with the lift going east/west of the run.

"The Forest Service has pretty much approved all the expansions," said Seeholzer.

Nothing has been signed, however, since he cannot give the Forest Service an exact date on the expansion.

Seeholzer said he believes that cultivating the beginning skier is his business' best bet. He said Beaver Mountain has a qualified ski school with a 98-percent average for getting absolute beginners on the lift.

"We had a group up here from Box Elder High School the other day," he said, "with about 100 kids who had never been on skis and by the end of the day, my people had all but one of those kids on the lift."

USU's physical education department has offered ski classes in cooperation with the Beaver Mountain Ski School for several years and Seeholzer said he feels both parties benefit from the arrangement.

"We offer a reduced cost on lift tickets and lessons and in seven weeks the students learn to ski," he said. "I think we make a little money on the deal. It's hard to say what to charge to make the empty chair profitable, but by creating more skiers we can't help but increase our business."

When the mountain is fully developed it will be able to handle 3,500 skiers. "Considering our development thus far," he said, "I wouldn't say we're doing too bad."

The Utah Statesman

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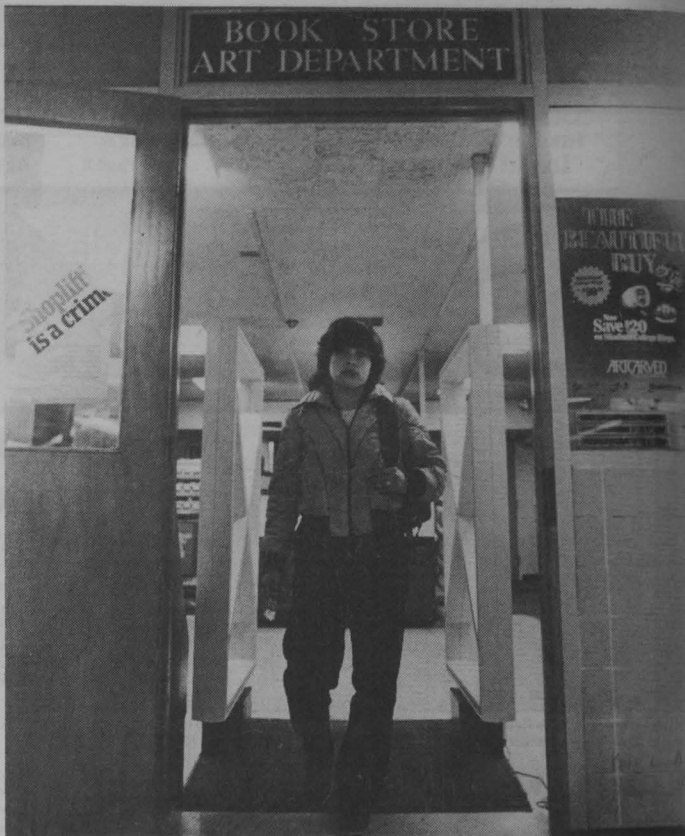
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BOOK STORE ART DEPARTMENT



USU senior Azadah Hourmansh exits through system that detects shoplifters.

Paula Huff photo

New system to detect shoplifters installed 'to keep people honest'

By PAM HARMON
 staff writer

A new system to detect shoplifters will go into effect today in the USU Bookstore, Level 1 Gift Shop and the Art and Engineering Store.

"We want to keep people honest," said Larry Batt, manager of the three businesses.

The "3M" Security System uses a magnetic force which sets off an alarm if merchandise is taken out of the store without being paid for.

Each item is treated with a magnetic material. If not desensitized at the cash register, it will cause the alarm to go off.

"Different methods are used for magnetizing different products," said Batt. "Now merchandise is being manufactured with the magnetic material already in them."

Used books which are brought back to the bookstore already contain the magnetized material. Another piece of equipment is used to sensitize them again.

Batt said the amount of merchandise lost to shoplifters is a little less than 1 percent, which is below the national average.

However, the problem is large enough that "we needed to do something to curtail it," he said. "Our whole at-

titude is to deter shoplifting — this is a preventive measure."

The system should pay for itself within a year, according to Ron Campbell, assistant manager. "This should actually be at a savings to students. In the long run, the customer pays for increased losses due to shoplifting."

If the loss of money through shoplifting continued to increase, eventually prices would have to be raised.

"We have to ensure that we can come up with money needed for bond payment and ongoing maintenance in the SC," Batt said. "Shoplifters are actually stealing from themselves."

President Cazier cancels weekly forum

USU President Stanford Cazier announced he will no longer hold weekly open forums but will now personally invite faculty and administrators to discuss university matters.

The President's Forum, a speech and discussion meeting, was open to all faculty members and USU students. But due to a poor turnout, the forum will return to invitations, Cazier said.

"Very few people showed up," he said. "There wasn't much response."

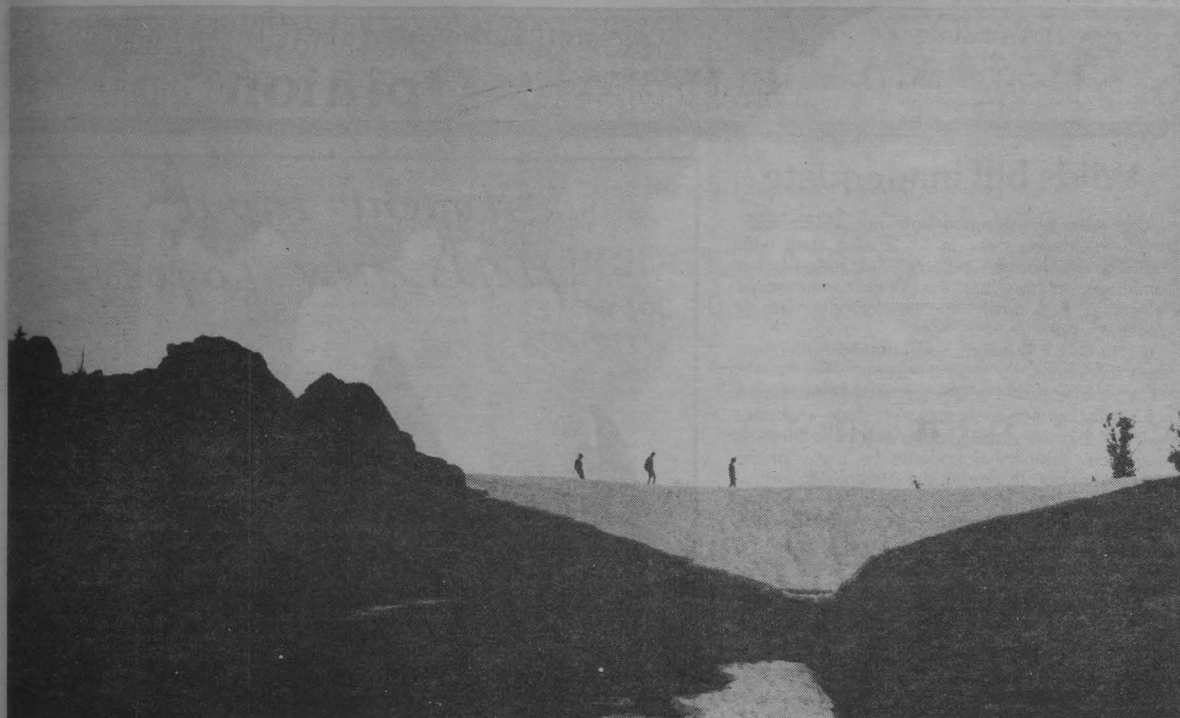
Two forums this year have brought little attendance with approximately 12 people at the

first meeting and 15 at the second, of which only a few were students. Half of the group included press reporters, said Cazier.

"We just want to get a crowd... a larger body of people," he said.

Although only faculty and administration members will be invited, the change from open forum was not made to leave out students, said Cazier. "I'm open to any suggestions to get forums," he said. "My office is always open."

Students can also get involved with university issues through Cecilia Foxley, associate vice president for student services, he said.



Hikers traverse a snowfield near the summit of Mt. Naomi, located east of Logan. In the proposed Utah Wilderness Act, 41,000 acres of land surrounding the peak would be set aside as wilderness. Conservationists want 66,000 acres.

Conservationists want more acreage in wilderness bill

By JOHN WISE
staff writer

If passed, the Utah Wilderness Act of 1984, introduced by the Utah congressional delegation in Washington into the Senate and House of Representatives last November, will designate hundreds of thousands of acres in Utah as wilderness.

Included in the bill are 41,000 acres of U.S. Forest Service lands in the Mt. Naomi Roadless Area east of Logan near Tony Grove Lake. In addition to Mt. Naomi, 10 other Forest Service areas, including 448,000 acres in the High Uintas and a 22,500-acre portion of the Wellsville mountain range, are included in the bill.

The delegation's proposal falls short of what Utah conservationists would like to see designated as wilderness, ac-

cording to Lee Jones, wilderness chairman of the Bridgerland Audubon Society. Jones said the Naomi area should include a total of 66,000 acres rather than the 41,000 acres currently in the bill.

The current proposal fails to protect important low-elevation riparian areas which are unique to the state, Jones said. Jones said he is also opposed to the "hard release" language presently in the bill and would like to see part of the bill rewritten. The hard release language, Jones said, "will eliminate future lands in Utah for consideration as wilderness."

Despite the potential for wilderness, Dean Smith, chairman of the Cache County Commission, said the commission "opposes wilderness because the land is a watershed for local communities,"

and vehicle or equipment use in a wilderness is prohibited. Smith said without vehicle access to the area, future water development could not take place, thus limiting growth in that portion of Cache County.

Smith said he supports multiple use of the Naomi area rather than wilderness, which he considers a single use.

Bruce King, mayor of North Logan, said he supports the Naomi wilderness but expressed concern about future restrictions on water development. King added that snowmobilers use the area and they object to being excluded from using the Naomi area.

Snowmobiler Dee Israelsen, North Logan, opposes wilderness because he said it will attract people from all over the United States. With the increased use from outsiders, Israelsen feels locals will not be able to "go up

there (to the Naomi Wilderness) without seeing a lot of people." The area at the top of Green Canyon is a "nice area for snowmobiling," he said, and use of that area would be prohibited under wilderness classification.

Tom Lyon, professor of English at USU, went to Washington D.C. Feb. 9 to present a statement supporting wilderness before the Senate Public Lands and Reserved Water Subcommittee.

Lyon has fought for a Naomi wilderness since 1971. "Naomi is an extremely valuable area... the largest remaining roadless area on the Wasatch forest... and it should be saved for the future," Lyon said. Wilderness status would provide strong protection for Naomi and other wilderness areas, he added.

Lyon said the 712,000 acres

recommended for wilderness represent less than 2 percent of Utah land.

"Negative symbology," according to USU forestry professor Jim Kennedy, is a major obstacle for wilderness designation. Kennedy said symbolic values rather than resource values are at stake in the Naomi area.

Kennedy said resource trade-offs in other wilderness areas, particularly in the timber-rich Pacific Northwest, are legitimate threats to wilderness and setting aside wilderness at the expense of jobs is a real trade-off. Kennedy said, "Society will lose few dollars if Naomi is designated wilderness."

"The idea of the federal government's taking away any freedom has symbolic value to people," Kennedy said, and wilderness is construed as being a loss of freedom.

Chemist chosen to replace retiring dean of science

By BRENT LAYTON
staff writer

Ralph M. Johnson, retiring dean of the College of Science, is soon to be replaced by newcomer Thomas L. Isenhour.

Johnson, 65, came to USU from Ohio State University 16 years ago and has served as dean since that time. He plans to stay in Cache Valley after retirement.

Isenhour, who has a Ph.D. in chemistry, comes to USU from the National Science Foundation where he

served as program director for 1982-1983.

In coming to USU, Isenhour said he sees "an opportunity to contribute to administration and to the practice of science at the same time."

He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1961 and completed his Ph.D. at Cornell in 1965.

He spent four years teaching at the University of Washington before returning to UNC in 1969. In 1975 Isenhour was named chairman of the

chemistry department at UNC, a position he held until 1980. During the fall of 1980 he traveled to Jerusalem to spend a term as the Kolthoff visiting professor at Hebrew University.

Isenhour said his goals here will be to prepare students for the future. "This university has to prepare people for the year 2000," he said. "The future is tomorrow morning."

He was the 1983 recipient of the American Chemical Society Award for Analytical Chemistry. His current work includes research in robotics and developing computer methods to inter-

pret analytical results. He also serves as editor of the *Journal of Chemical Information and Computer Science*.

While on campus last Thursday and Friday, Isenhour said USU is a developing university with a hard-working faculty. He said the university will provide space to conduct research and most of his funding will come from outside sources.

Isenhour has had 20 students complete Ph.D.s under his program and plans to bring his six graduate students and much of his equipment with him to USU.

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion
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Wilds bill inadequate

After years of frustration from not adding additional wilderness areas in Utah — a state with outstanding wilderness potential — it is somewhat comforting to see that the Utah congressional delegation has finally inched forward with a wilderness bill.

The present bill is a move in the right direction, but is inadequate for several reasons.

First, the proposed wilderness acreage for the 11 U.S. Forest Service areas fails to include important portions that are equally deserving of wilderness protection. Arbitrary boundaries on many of the areas will not protect important streambeds, critical wildlife habitats and high mountain meadows. Political boundaries cutting through elk calving grounds or critical deer winter ranges are obvious examples of poor planning and unwise management.

Second, the "hard release" language in the current bill demonstrates the delegation's disregard for additional wilderness areas being added in the future. Setting policy today that eliminates wilderness potential for generations to come is a classic example of political bureaucratic bumbling.

A wilderness bill that preserves only token amounts of land in a state that has a strong wilderness heritage and lands with unique wilderness qualities is purposefully inadequate.

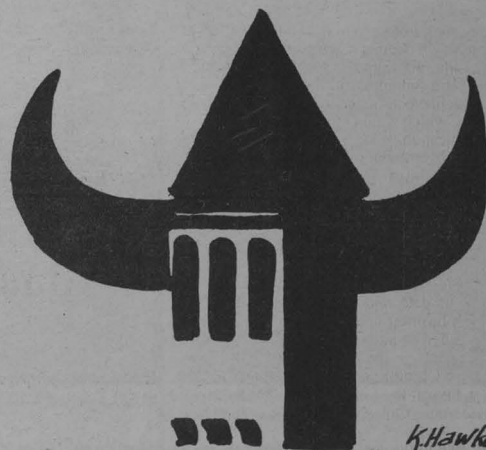
Third, the total wilderness acreage proposed in the 1984 Utah Wilderness Bill is laughable. Just over 710,000 acres of Forest Service land are presently in the bill. Several million acres administered by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management have been identified as having wilderness potential by conservationists and the BLM. These lands are being excluded in the current bill.

Delaying a day of reckoning for these potential wilderness areas jeopardizes the characteristics and unique features that qualify the area for wilderness.

Natural resource decisions, including wilderness designation, are often made by representatives in Washington. It is these representatives who are generally least-qualified to make natural resource decisions. The result? Policy that affects so many is decided by so few.

No matter where one stands on wilderness issues, decisions are being made today that will affect the future for wilderness. Without individual input, the public decision-making process falters, and the American wilds suffer.

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Letters

Israel facing 'serious' social problems

To the editor:

Since the creation of Israel in 1948 in the occupied territory of Palestine, Israel has faced many problems, some of them are social, some others are economical, and some others are discriminatory, racism and war with the Arab world.

Day after day, Israel is facing serious social problems. First, crimes such as killings and thefts, and second, unemployment. The rate of crimes in Israel is rising from month to month because of the suppression conducted by the government's agents.

According to *Time* magazine, Jan. 30, 1983, the result of the austerity policies imposed after Shamir succeeded Begin as prime minister last October, Israel's unemployment is also an increasing concern. The finance minister said that this figure may triple to 2.5 percent this year. There has already been widespread labor unrest. Defense ministry employees have been on a work slowdown for two months. Two weeks ago, the nation's railroad workers went on strike, while postal employees caused major disruptions in

mail service, and all 60,000 of Israel's civil servants went on strike for three hours.

Also Israel is facing in the time being an economically dangerous situation — inflation. Ten years ago, the inflation was about 20 percent and today the inflation is 200 percent in Israel, and who knows what will be the inflation after 10 years.

According to *Time* magazine and an eye witness in Israel, an unemployed man from the southern town of Mizpe Ramon said, "You see this carton of cigarettes? I paid for it this time, but next time I may have to steal it." That scene is typical of the tales of economic woe that have become standard fare. Also, two weeks earlier the government announced that prices had risen 11.6 percent in December of 1983, bringing the inflation to a record 190.7 percent.

Another problem that has faced Israel since its creation is discrimination. Israel has the highest rate of racial discrimination, as much as in South Africa and Iran. According to the United Nation's resolutions and *Village Voice* newspaper, May 31, 1983,

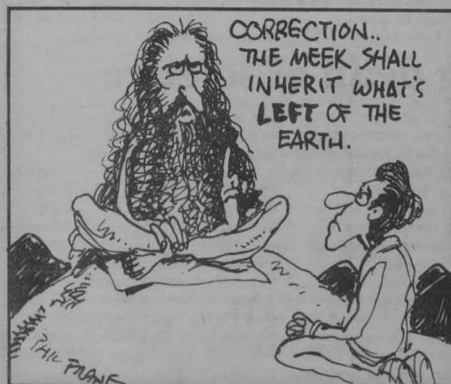
some 90 percent of the land in Israel is administrated under Jewish National Fund rules. To be entitled to lease land or settle on it, one must prove descent from a Jewish mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

If in the United States you had to prove the absence of Jewish maternal ancestry to enjoy elementary rights, no one would doubt the racist character of the state of Israel.

According to a Jewish study published in *New York* in March 1983, Israel will not survive that long without resources. Arab countries have a lot of resources, meanwhile Israel has no resources. Also, it said that Israel will not survive very long on U.S. and Zionist aid, which might be cut any day. However, any kind of economy will not survive on aid.

Finally, problems such as social, economical, discrimination, racism and war might be the end of such a state which has imposed in the Arab land. If not, it might be some other factors.

Abdel R. Hammoud



Turn-stylesthis week
by**THOMAS J. BROBERG****Work world must be recognized**

Editor's note: Turnstyles is a weekly column in which a member of USU's faculty or staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Thomas J. Broberg is the program administrator of USU's Cooperative Education and Internship Program

The clear message coming from a variety of sources is that our nation's development will depend greatly on the quality of education that we provide. Education must not only be accessible, but its method and content must change significantly if the United States is to achieve its national productivity goals. Despite federal cutbacks, which would indicate a lesser rather than greater focus on education, leaders from industry, labor, education, and the U.S. government have been sounding the call for a new educational thrust. They are pointing out the vital role that human resources play in our national interests.

Perhaps the recent lack of support for educational funding is a result of a growing awareness that formal education as we now know it is not meeting the nation's needs. For example, the "educational purists" tend to treat education and work as separate, unrelated spheres. This has resulted in ill-prepared graduates that are out of date and out of touch with the demands and realities of business and industry.

Current research has called attention to U.S. inadequacies in developing technical talent — inadequacies in math and science education that have produced what is being described as a "shocking gap" between the U.S. and Western Europe, Japan, and the Soviet Union. While we seem to be well aware of our national defense needs, we are not nearly as alert to education's important role in our national preparedness.

At a recent National Conference on Higher Education sponsored by the American Association of Higher Education, the following issues were discussed:

- Educators need to become more in tune with real work world needs. There was considerable discussion about changing attitudes toward education to include the work environment as part of the learning process.

- Both educators and employers spoke not only of the advantages of developing partnerships between business and higher education, but of the dangers of failing to do so.

- A number of speakers stressed the amount of responsibility that must be shouldered by academic institutions. Higher education will have to learn how to become a good partner by learning to exhibit greater flexibility, creativity, and responsiveness to the needs of the work world.

- Most educators presently hold a narrow and limiting view of the concept of education. Again, "education purists" like to make a distinction between the "education" offered by academia and the "training" offered by industry, but such distinctions are difficult to maintain.

- Higher education will have three choices for the future — either competition with industry, cooperation, or parallel operations.

Isolation from the world of work is dangerous, and competition is foolish. Perhaps the question that needs to be considered is the extent to which a cooperative education model between industry and academia can contribute to education in our society. Hard as it may be to do, establishing mutually supportive partnerships with industry seems to be an essential task on education's new frontier and could be an important element for financial survival.



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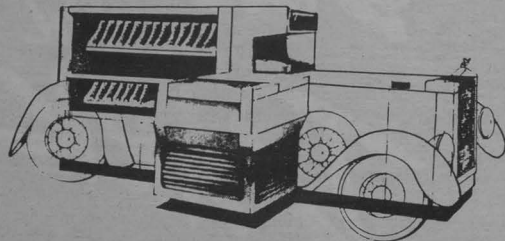
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Education Interviews:

Feb. 28-29 — Mesa School District

(Arizona) Math, Science, English, VocAg, Industrial Arts, Speech Pathology, Early Childhood Education.

March 2 — Preston School District (Idaho) Elementary Education, Early Childhood Education.

March 7 — Snowflake School District (Arizona) Elementary Education, Girls P.E., Home Economics. H.S. Social Studies, English, Secondary Business, Boys P.E., District Speech Pathologist.

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- 16 Openwork fabric
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- 18 Having depressions
- 20 Flog
- 22 Native metal
- 23 Confederate general
- 24 Detestation
- 27 Last part
- 31 Anglo-Saxon money
- 32 Sign of zodiac
- 33 Ridicule lightly
- 37 Put car in certain place
- 40 Southwestern Indian
- 41 Guido's high note
- 42 Obstructed
- 45 Shred
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- 52 Biblical seed
- 53 Shout
- 54 Without end: poetic
- 55 Landed
- 56 Surfeit
- 57 Insane
- 58 Promontory

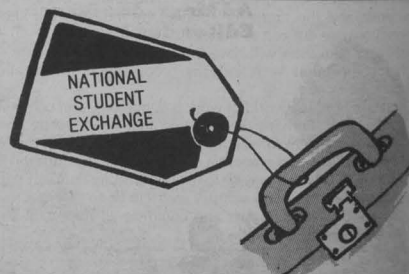
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- 24 Part of fireplace
- 25 Macaw
- 26 Sunburn
- 28 Kind
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- 34 Fall suddenly
- 35 French for "summer"
- 42 Period of time: pl.
- 43 Region
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- 46 Story
- 47 Goddess of discord
- 48 Soaks
- 51 Beverage

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Two Aggies win PCAA crowns

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Utah State freshman Alfred Castro and junior Tim Draper each won individual titles in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament over the weekend, leading the Aggies to a third-place team finish.

The Aggies placed six wrestlers in the finals of the tournament, and, on the basis of a wild-card selection, will take three wrestlers to the NCAA tournament.

Castro defeated UNLV's Chuck Curwick 9-5 in the finals to win the 118-pound division after beating San Jose's Brian Canali 12-5 in the semifinals.

Draper upset defending PCAA champion Jay Slivkoff, 8-4, in the 150-pound division to gain a berth in the national tournament.

The third wrestler gaining a berth in the national tourney, Greg Williams, lost to Fresno State All-America Sylvester Carver, 4-1, in the 167-pound finals. Four wrestlers, in addition to the PCAA champions, are given wild-card berths in the national tournament, with Williams, a senior, gaining one of those berths.

Senior heavyweight J.L. Coon, who lost in the finals to UNLV's Kahlan O'Hara, 8-5, was the fifth man in the wild-card race for the second

straight season.

Other second-place finishers for the Aggies were 158-pounder Steve Ross, who lost to San Jose's Darryl Pope 8-7 and broke an ankle in the process, and 142-pounder Todd Steidley, who lost to San Jose State's David Barnes, 4-3, in the finals.

Erik Strawn placed third in the 134-pound division and Cordell Anderson took fourth at 126.

San Jose State won the team title with 83.75 points, followed by Fresno State (71.5), Utah State (66.75), UNLV (46.5), Fullerton State (14.5) and Long Beach State (2).

Mavericks clip Jazz on last-second shot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rolando Blackman rebounded a missed Mark Aguirre shot and scored with one second left Saturday night to lift the Dallas Mavericks to a 97-95 victory over the Utah Jazz in a National Basketball Association match-up of the Midwest Division's two top teams.

Blackman scored six of his 19 points in the final 1:09 as the Mavericks outscored Utah 10-2 in the game's final 2:27 to raise their record to 31-27.

Utah, led by NBA scoring leader Adrian Dantley's 36 points, went to 34-24 and saw its division lead pared to three games.

Aguirre, No. 2 to Dantley in the scoring race, finished with 28, while Utah's Darrell Griffith had 22 in an emotion-charged game

that saw the Mavericks' Kurt Nimphius and Utah's Jeff Wilkins ejected for fighting at 9:14 in the fourth quarter.

Utah burst to a 28-18 first quarter lead after Dallas shot 35 percent and Dantley scored 12 points.

But in the second quarter, the Mavericks, led by Aguirre and Jay Vincent shot 74 percent from the field to tie it at 48 at halftime.

The Mavericks kept up the pace in the third quarter, outscoring the Jazz 16-8, 11-0 at one stretch, to take a 64-56 lead after Dantley picked up his fourth foul.

The Jazz, however, cut that to two points at the end of the quarter on a rebound basket by Griffith to make it 75-72.

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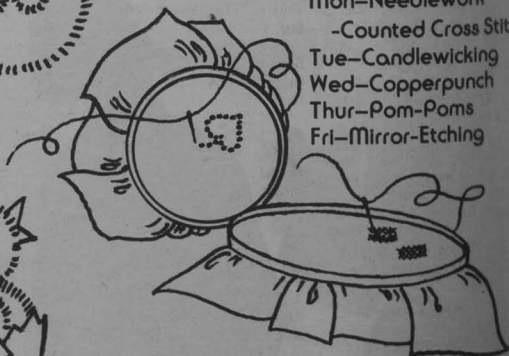
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Entertainment



Barta Heiner, an instructor at BYU, takes the lead role in 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie,' which will be performed in the Morgan Theater March 6-10.

Steve Adams photo

BYU instructor claims lead role

By PAUL MURPHY
staff writer

USU's theater department has invited a teacher from BYU to portray an eccentric teacher named Brodie in Utah State Theater's production of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.

Barta Heiner, an acting instructor at BYU, will play the lead in the upcoming production. She is being sponsored by a grant from the Marie Eccles Foundation.

The play is the story about a "colorfully unorthodox boarding school teacher who enchants, enlivens and endangers the souls around her." The story is set in Edinburgh, Scotland, and gives a case for and against fanaticism.

Heiner has had a diverse background. Born in Ogden, she started her acting career by delivering one line in a high school play. "Thank you Mrs. Ames, I have everything right here," Heiner delivered in a flawless Swedish accent. "I got the part because I could do accents well," she

said.

From there, Heiner continued her education at Weber State, BYU and the American Conservatory Theater (ACT) in San Francisco, Calif.

Comparing San Francisco to BYU, she said, "If you wore old clothes and walked fast, you're fine."

Heiner has been active in films as well as working in the theatre. Most of them were made by Sunn Classics.

"In the film, *The Donner Pass*, I ate my husband," Heiner said. She was also in *Beyond and Back*, *Stories From the Bible* and a *Wright Brothers* episode. She felt her best performances were in films she did for BYU.

For several years Heiner tried to get discovered in Los Angeles. Her agent told her the only way she would be able to get a union card was to do some porno flicks.

Heiner became discouraged and talked to Gordon Jump (*WKRP in Cincinnati* and *Soap*) about leaving L.A.

"He told me that I should stay at least five years," Heiner said. She decided that

if she got her next audition she would stay. She lost the audition to a "porno queen." Heiner decided it was "a sign from God" and she went home.

Heiner then went to San Francisco and wrote and performed a one-woman show called *Diantha*. After three years she went back to L.A. and performed *Diantha* there. Gordon Jump was in the audience and afterward said, "You were right to leave, I learned acting from you in this show." Heiner preened because she finally got her union card.

Heiner said she is excited to play Jean Brodie at USU. She said sees a big difference between her own approach to teaching and the character she plays.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie will play in the Morgan Theater in the Fine Arts Center March 6-10 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the USU Ticket Office. Tickets are \$4 for the public, \$3 for senior citizens and youth, and \$2 for USU students with ID.



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Former music head still playing

By DENISE NEWBOLD
 correspondent

When Irving Wasserman begins a piano concert, he attempts to put himself and the audience at ease. To do this he uses remarks such as "with this weather maybe I ought to be playing *Jingle Bells*." His wit and humorous comments prevail during his performances.

Born in Rzeszow, Poland, Wasserman began studying piano at the age of five. After high school, he went to Vienna to study with Eduard Steuermann, who Wasserman said had the greatest influence on him as a pianist.

While in Vienna, Wasserman also studied theory with Anton Webern, considered by many to be one of the great composers of this century.

Wasserman was an award winner in the International Piano Contest in Vienna in 1936. A year later he received a master's degree in law from the University of Cracow in Poland.

In 1939, he moved to the United States and spent a year teaching and studying music in New York. When the year ended, Wasserman moved to Logan to establish his U.S. residency.

Since that time, he has appeared in many recitals and has performed with orchestras in Europe and the U.S., including solo appearances with the Utah Symphony.

He taught music privately until 1955 when he accepted a teaching position with the USU music department.

For the next 16 years, Wasserman taught at USU until he resigned 1981. His last five years with the university, he served as department head of the music department.

Wasserman has been a contributor to the *Music Educator's Journal* and has adjudicated at piano clinics and festivals in the Intermountain area. Many of his former students are now teaching at various universities in the U.S.

At his resignation, Wasserman was asked what he planned to do with his spare time. He said he "was quitting so that he could concentrate on his own personal development." This desire for continual learning and personal development has been evident in his years of teaching.

Presently, he spends much of his time "to close the gaps in his musical knowledge, practice the piano and listen extensively to all types of classical music."

He said, however, that his personal development is not limited to music. He said he also studies foreign languages and enjoys photography and carpentry.

Wasserman said discipline is the necessary ingredient for success in any field. He said he is proud of the fact that he never misses a day of practice unless he is sick or has no access to a piano.

He said he practices so much because of his "love for music and the duty I feel to the instrument and my own talent."


"My philosophy is that you can never stand still," he said. "If you're not getting better you automatically get worse."

In discussing his feelings about piano performance, Wasserman said too many performers are all technique.

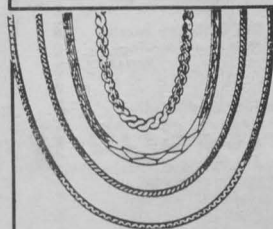
"Few concentrate on really making music," he said. "And technique without musicality is nothing. Playing the piano is communicating and the function of art is to project."

He said he feels the performer is a creator and must first go through the "cauldron of his own feelings" and have the same depth being portrayed in the music.

He said he stresses to music students the importance of individuality. He suggests spending more time developing imagination through exposure to poetry and art. "Imagination is number one in piano performance," he said.

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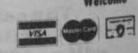
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Deadline for classified ads is two days prior to publication, 5 p.m., except on Friday (for publication on Mondays) when the deadline is noon.

Cost is \$2 per publication for USU student, payable at time of submission, TSC Room 317.
The Statesman reserves the right to refuse acceptance of any advertisement.

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Axeman-Gibson "Sol" solid body guitar, natural finish and Gibson "Grabber" electric bass for sale. Make offer. Call Jeff Muff 1:30-3:30 750-3330 or 750-3336.

Alaskan Malamute Boxer puppies, 6 weeks old. Call Kevin at 245-3676, price \$20. Will bring the litter to serious buyer's home for viewing.

MUST MOVE! Getting married. Male spring qtr. contract for sale, \$80 per month (includes a \$75 refundable security deposit). Own room, two quiet roommates, very lg. and close to campus at 954-N 600 E. Available immediately, free 1/2 months rent if by March 1. Call 753-1672, ask for Kim or call 752-9960, talk to managers.

Old Farm female contract for sale spring qtr. Call 753-7652 or 753-8786, 4-person apartment.

Contract for sale for spring quarter at Pine View apartments, \$180. Call Kent 753-3054.

For sale, male contract for spring quarter in Continental apt. \$175. Call 753-6234.

Contract for sale, own room, \$275 Spr. Qtr. 752-1104, close to campus, great roommates.

For sale: New drafting supplies. Meets CTE 120 requirements, dropped class, used once, paid \$65, sell for \$30. Call 753-4834.

HELP WANTED

AIRLINES HIRING! STEWARDESSES, Reservationists! \$14-\$39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. (1916) 944-4440 Ext. Utah State Air.

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"National meat snack manufacturer has summer sales positions available. Salary and all expenses paid. Phone toll-free: 1-800-635-4717 for interview."

Students needed, earn good money! sell Avon. Call Mille 752-5484.

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD!!! I lost my calculator Friday in the Briar. Please return it if found. 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 753-8781.

LOST: one calculator in auditorium of Old Main area. If found contact Bruce at 245-6871.

LOST: 3 strand earring, 3 pink crystal danglers, sentimental value. If found call Kay 753-1503.

ROOMATES WANTED

FEM roommate needed, share 3-bed, 2-bath apt. with 2 girls, 3 blocks from campus. Cable t.v., furnished, laundry facilities, \$105 month plus deposit. Available March 18. Call 752-4034.

Wanted Female roommate—must sell contract for spring quarter. \$208 plus deposit. great roommates. Starford Square apts. 590 E. Canyon Rd. Call 753-6583.

Male roommate needed! \$200.00 spring quarter, own room, close to campus, color tv, great roommates, dishwasher, and gorgeous girls next door. 442.5 E. 4th N. Call Jon 752-2582.

Female roommate needed: Must sell contract for spring quarter, very close to campus, \$250, all utilities paid, will have own room. liberal standards preferred. Call 752-8705.

PERSONALS

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

To Dave E. Why did you ask for my phone number if you had no intention of calling? Waiting for explanation and ex stak. Signed your personal tailor.

USU Housing Talent Contest: "Let USU dorm residents "Dazzle" you on March 3rd at 7 p.m. in the FAC Kent Concert Hall! Admission FREE!!!

Anyone wishing to know about a new and exciting organization, should contact WEEF Inc. at 753-6068 ask for Bengil.

Do you hate your hair? Come to Hollywood Beauty College and get a new deal 15 percent off on all services with student ID. Tue, Wed, Thu.

To the girls of 742: Who we woo and what we do is of no business to any of you so get a clue or no fun for you. Too da loo.

Did you know that the record for making a bed is 28.2 seconds. Would you like to set your own personal USU record? Come to STAB in the DARK, Friday March 2nd at 8:00-3:00.

Dear Sensuous Woman, Thanks for the memories from the hallway. Let's do it again sometime. It was great. P.S. So is your body.

Lynus N. Have no fear, Monday is finally here. I tried to be witty but it's just me Giddy. **MALES WANTED!** as contestants for the Mr. USU contest. The annual event of "Stab in the Dark" will be held Friday March 2nd. Don't miss out gentlemen! Applications available on the 1st floor of the UC.

Brad Duncan, The hunt was short, the waiting long. The answer to your question I won't prong. I hope the search for the answer was fun. Please reply to K.G. from 331.

ATTENTION: To the superstar freshman of the basketball team. Your night at the Prairie Schooner would have been "cheat" since you weren't even playing and "grat" because your date is beautiful. As it is, your score is zero and you fouled out! The least you could have done was show up you jerk. Am.

Dear Tammy Beaker in Mtn. View Tower, too bad about our museum date! How about the science fair next week? Yours, Bufert. P.S. can I still sit by your in math?

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PI Kappa Alpha is giving away records from Atomic Sound again. For details see us in the basement of the TSC. We'll be there from 9:30-1:30 beginning Tuesday.

Get pumped for STAB's annual Mr. USU contest. It's all happening at STAB in the DARK! Friday, March 2nd. Applications available on the 1st floor of the U.C.

Happy Birthday Paco Trueba! Where is your party at this year? We hope not Littlefield or Little Jamaica. Lets have a party you'll never forget! Love T.A.W. and C.S.

Dear Hopeful (Heartful),

Loving and Lustfully,

The Women of Time.

Could you be Mr. USU 1984? Give it a try at STAB in the DARK, Friday, March 2nd. All contestants must pick up an application on the 1st floor of the UC.

To my six beautiful new roommates: Thanks for sharing your bed with me, but next time let's have breakfast in the morning. Love, Your new puppy, BR.
Lisa Roberts, It's the big 21!! Lets celebrate!! Hear any excuses? Love, Your wild and crazy Budds from Dixie-Tracy and Lori.

FOR RENT

I am looking for a mature and open minded person to share a 2 bdrm. apt. with, 1 block from school. Garden space, quiet and private, \$100 a month plus util. Please call 753-4230 nights.



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Feb. 29 9:30-11:30
SC Rm 336

**Don't sleep thru
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The call for entries to
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F.Y.I.*

Lecture tomorrow

Dr. Glenn Terry, orthopedic surgeon will discuss "Sportsmedicine: The ABC's of Knees and Shoulders" Feb. 28 at 2:30 p.m. in HPER 114. The lecture is part of the Academic Enrichment Series sponsored by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The lecture is open to the public and is free of charge.

Take a coffee break

The Graduate Student Association is sponsoring break time with free juice, doughnuts, coffee, etc., for all graduate students Feb 29 in SC 336 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Program scheduled

International students are invited to apply for Summer Crossroads 1984, a week-long program to be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., June 10-16, and in Los Angeles, Calif., May 19-26. Information and applications have been mailed to the foreign student adviser on the USU campus. Applications are due March 30.

Overeaters to meet

Overeaters Anonymous, a self-help organization designed to deal with eating problems, will meet each Monday beginning March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in SC 306. For more information call Kris at 752-9457.

Last lecture slated

The Honors Program and ASUSU presents the ninth annual last lecture

at 7:30 p.m. in the Eccles conference Center Auditorium. Kenneth C. Farrer, professor of secondary education was nominated and selected to give this year's lecture. The purpose of the lecture is to provide an opportunity for the professor to lecture to his students as though it would be his last opportunity to express his own philosophies. Farrer's lecture is entitled "Beyond Basic Mastery to Something More."

Winners announced

The AWS Student Chapter would like to announce the winners of the bicycle rack contest. They are: Edward Addison, Rick Hoskins, Steve Griffin and Barbara Teichert Tew. The contest was sponsored by Aardvark Bicycle and AWS.

USU Housing plans dorm talent contest

The USU Housing Department will be sponsoring a talent contest with all the dorms March 3 at 7 p.m. in the FAC Kent Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Nominations due

Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honor society, is accepting candidates for nomination to the society. To become a member you must have five quarters of physics classes that can lead to a physics degree and a minimum GPA of 3.0. If you meet these requirements, please leave your name and address in the physics office by March 1. Nominations will be made spring quarter.

* 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:

Partly cloudy with small chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid 30s. Low 15.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Dry and partly cloudy. High near 35. Lows around 15.



Calendar

MON FEB 27

- ☐ Pick up spring quarter registration packets in the SC Ballroom.
- ☐ Academic Services study skills workshop, SC 333 at 1:30 p.m. Runs daily through Mar. 2.
- ☐ International Folk Dancing teaching and requests, HPER 102 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Task Force meeting for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Awareness Week, SC 311 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- ☐ Gymnastics: USU v. University of Denver at Denver.
- ☐ SC Movie *King Solomons Mine* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Open forum: "The Value of Science Fiction," with Professor Coralie Beyers, L 349 at 3:30 p.m.
- ☐ United Inter-Tribal Council meeting in SC 332 from 6 to 8 p.m.

TUE FEB 28

- ☐ Pick up spring quarter registration packets in the SC Ballroom.
- ☐ Christian Science Organization weekly meeting, SC 327 at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ USU Chapparelles "Shut up and Dance" in the SC Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.
- ☐ Campus Crusade for Christ presents Gary Fuller speaking on "Fellowship," Eccles Conference Center, Room 305, at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Chorale Concert in the Concert Hall at 8 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *King Solomon's Mine* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

WED 29

- ☐ LDSS Religion in Life speaker Barbara Smith, LDS general women Relief Society president, Institute East Chapel at 12:30 p.m.
- ☐ Women's Center "Conversations" with Linda Jensen, financial planner from Salt Lake City, SC 327 at 12:30 p.m.
- ☐ Graduate Student Association pre-spring break break, SC 336 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- ☐ Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, SC 306 from 4 to 5 p.m.
- ☐ Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, University Inn, Room 510, at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ Basketball: USU v. U/Pacific at Stockton, Calif.
- ☐ SC Movie *Vacation* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Sudden Impact, Uncommon Valor, The Right Stuff, Footloose* 752-7762.
Utah — *Star 80* 752-3072.
Redwood — *Unfaithfully Yours* 752-5098.
Cinema — *Blame It On Rio* 753-1900.
Capitol — *Lassiter* 752-7521.