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Gayle Mills, a USU senior, repairs a pin setter in the Aggie Bowl. Some have said lack of interest in bowling and the deteriorating equipment are reasons for a change there.

Steve Adams photo

## Student opinion 'thumbs down' on bowling alley

By DONALD PORTER  
staff writer

Do you want to see the plus/minus grading system changed or do you like it just the way it is? Do you think the bowling alley in the SC should be renovated or ripped out?

Questions similar to these were recently asked of 340 USU students in a survey administered by Scott Wyatt, ASUSU executive vice president, and the results might be surprising to many students.

According to the survey, the controversial plus/minus grading system, instituted this past fall quarter, seems to have as many supporters as it has detractors. The survey, authored by Wyatt, asked the question, "As you know the university has changed its grading policy from the straight A, B, C, D and F to a plus/minus system, overall would you say that you . . . 1) strongly favor; 2) somewhat favor; 3) somewhat oppose, or; 4) strongly oppose this change?"

The results were: strongly

favor, 10 percent; somewhat favor, 36.2; somewhat oppose, 31.2; strongly oppose, 16.5; and 6.2 percent undecided. All this adds up to 46.2 percent of USU students in favor of a change compared to 47.7 percent opposed to a change, with 6.1 percent undecided.

When Wyatt refigured the survey results excluding freshmen from the process, he said it didn't alter things too much. "Fifty-two percent were in favor of a change and 48 (percent) were against it," he said.

In addition to questions pertaining to individual reasons behind favoring or opposing the change and suggestions for possible alterations, the survey asked students to provide an estimate of their grade point average: "In order to understand which students are in favor of or opposed to the grading system, I would like to ask one additional question. Which of the following categories would your grade point average fall within 1) 3.5 or higher; 2) 2.5 or

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# ASUSU survey shows majority rarely use alley

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higher, or; 3) lower than 2.5.

Of the 340 students surveyed, 33.5 percent said their GPA fell into the 3.5 or higher range; 59.4 percent in the 2.5 or higher; and 5.9 percent said their GPA was lower than 2.5. Four students, 1.2 percent, refused comment on their GPA.

Wyatt said these figures don't add up to the actual USU GPA distribution. His reasoning behind the discrepancy was that students probably exaggerated their true GPAs when responding to the survey.

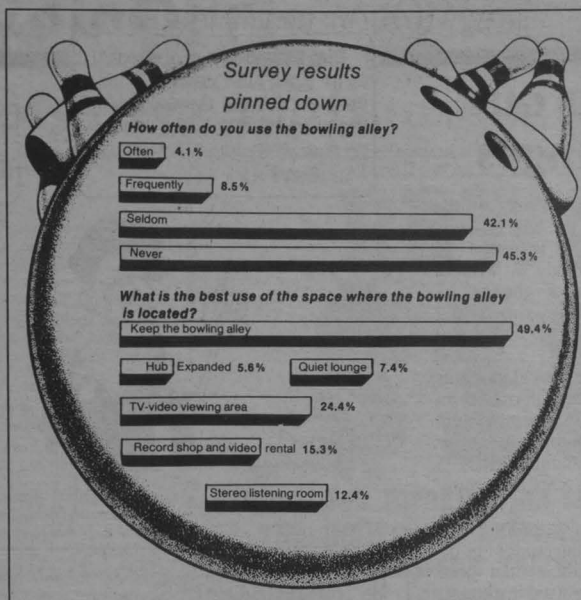
On the issue of the SC bowling alley, however, the survey results seemed to support the general intuitions that have been voiced in student and SC administrative circles of late.

The fifth question on the survey asked the same 340 students, "How often do you use the bowling alley in the student center?" Possible answers were: 1) often; 2) frequently; 3) seldom; and 4) never.

Of the 340 students surveyed, 4.1 percent said they "often" used the facilities; 8.5 percent said they "frequently" used the bowling alley; 42.1 percent "seldom" use it; and 45.3 percent "never" use the SC bowling alley.

That means 87.4 percent of USU students don't use the bowling alley with any regularity and half of that amount never use it.

The next question was, "Why don't you use the bowling alley more often, is it because . . . ?" This question was put only to those who seldom ever or never use the bowling alley. The possible answers were: 1) prefer other forms



of leisure recreation; 2) don't enjoy bowling; 3) are dissatisfied with the quality of the facilities; 4) feel that bowling is too expensive; or 5) some other reason.

The response was as follows: 63.5 percent prefer other forms of recreation; 9.1 percent don't enjoy bowling; 4.7 percent are dissatisfied with the quality of the facilities; 3.4 percent feel

that bowling is too expensive; and 19.3 percent gave other reasons.

The critical response to this question is the 4.7 percent who said they didn't like the facilities. In the Feb. 22 issue of the *Statesman* it was reported that SC administrators had to decide whether or not replacement of existing bowling facilities would boost usage. The survey answers that question rather

decisively — if only 4.7 percent of the non-participating student population don't use the facility because the equipment is outdated, the traffic in the SC bowling alley wouldn't increase much at all even if it were renovated, Wyatt said.

All 340 students were then asked, "In your opinion what would be the best use of the space where the bowling alley currently is located?" Possible answers were listed as: 1) keep the bowling alley; 2) expanded seating for the Hub; 3) TV/video viewing area; 4) stereo listening room; 5) record shop and video rental store; 6) travel bureau; 7) quiet lounge; and 8) something else.

The breakdown was as follows (total percentage exceeds 100 percent due to some students providing more than one answer): 49.4 percent wanted to keep the bowling alley; 5.6 percent for expanded Hub seating; 24.4 percent for TV/video viewing area; 12.4 percent in favor of a stereo listening room; 15.3 percent for a record shop and video rental outlet; 0.6 percent want a travel bureau; 7.4 percent for a quiet lounge; and 3.5 percent voiced various other preferences.

Wyatt added he was very happy about the fact the survey reached a good demographic section of the student population. "It was really accurate as far as the demographics go," he said. "We hit most of them right on the nose. It's the best survey, demographically, that we've ever conducted."

Readers should also note, Wyatt said, that there is an error of plus or minus 5 percent with all survey tabulations.

## Movie patrons arrested for theft; midnight shows may be altered

By JANET BENNION  
staff writer

Three USU students were arrested by campus police Saturday, Feb. 25, for theft of services when they allegedly entered the Student Center midnight movie without paying.

If similar problems continue, SC Director Gary Chambers has threatened to "do away with" the midnight movies.

According to USU police reports, after watching the 9:30 movie, Frederick S. Smith, Tracy Albert Jenkins and Michael Jarome Campbell, pocketed a few re-admission slips to get into the midnight movie.

According to Dave Brown, SC night manager, the three gave ticket-taker Chris Hoagland re-admission passes upon entering the theater. Brown said Hoagland did not recall issuing the passes, but remembered the three had been in the theater earlier. She denied having given them the passes at that time or any other time, Brown said.

"My manager asked them to come out," affirmed Chambers. "There was a lot of swearing . . . a very bad scene." According to witnesses at the scene, the three became vulgar and defiant with Brown and he asked Hoagland to notify police.

One witness said the trio had been asked to leave but refused, adding, "They are always antagonizing the ticket-takers."

At 12:20 a.m., USU police officers, Brian Strong, Kelly Nelson and Don Spatig arrived at the theater. Spatig asked them to produce

the proper movie ticket stubs, but they did not. Officer Strong told the students if they would produce some identification they would be free to leave. According to police reports, one of them (Campbell) replied, "I don't got to tell you nothing."

"In my opinion, they were guilty as sin," said Strong. "We argued with them for 10 to 15 minutes."

At the advice of the officers, Brown made a citizen's arrest. "Under Utah law," said Strong, "police officers must be present at the scene of a misdemeanor (in order to make an arrest). We are trained to arrest for the original problem only." According to the report, Brown agreed to place the three under citizen's arrest and have the police take custody of them.

Strong said the trio gave the officers the same verbal abuse as they did the SC manager. "One of them resisted, when one of the officers grabbed his wrist. So the officer drew his baton," he said. "We were through playing around."

Jenkins, Campbell and Smith were delivered to the Cache County Jail and charged with "theft of services and trespassing," both misdemeanors. Bail for each was set at \$150. A bondsman paid the bail allowing the three to go home.

"I told the boys that whether they were found guilty or innocent," Chambers said, "it's awfully unfortunate that it had to go this far — paying \$150 for a \$1.50 movie ticket."

## Bank teller vandalized; police search for clues

By WENDY WEAVER  
staff writer

The USU Zions Bank Teller Machine was vandalized during the weekend of Feb. 25 - 26. A \$100 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest of the individual(s) responsible for the vandalism.

The teller machine, located on the west end of the Student Center basement, received extensive damage, said bank manager Dean Hunger. "If there had only been a small amount of damage we wouldn't be offering the reward," he said.

"I hate to see this sort of thing continue," Hunger said. "The repairman who worked on the teller machine said it was the worst damage he had seen on that type of machine since he started repair work four or five years ago." Specific damages or cost estimates to repair the machine were not released.

Police investigation on the case has almost come to a standstill, according to Larry Arave, USU campus police

chief. Since there are no leads the chance of catching someone is "very slim" unless someone saw the vandal at work, said Arave.

The reason for the vandalism is unknown. "I really can't say why someone

**The chance of catching someone is "very slim."**

would do this," said Hunger. Sometimes the machine doesn't give a customer what he thinks it should and he takes it out on the machine. "It could have even been someone just passing by," he said.

The bank cannot yet be sure whether any money was taken, according to Hunger. He speculated that the incident occurred sometime late Saturday evening. The teller machine was working again by Monday afternoon after being down since Saturday night.



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## Survey points out need for changes

A recently completed ASUSU survey on the plus/minus grading system and the SC bowling alley should put a couple of myths to rest. First, USU students are not overwhelmingly in favor of dumping the plus/minus system of grading instituted this past fall quarter. The survey shows 46.2 percent in favor of a change and 47.7 percent against alteration.

This is a real kick in the pants to vocal students who have been standing on soapboxes all over campus berating the academic administration for the adoption of the new policy. It would appear their arguments have been effectively tempered by a silent group with equal numbers who have now made their voice heard.

But let's not let the academic administration claim victory either. There is still half of the student body that favors a change, and that's a substantial force for opposition. When the policy was instituted, students heard that most of their peers were supposedly in favor of the plus/minus system — and now we realize this assertion by the administration wasn't altogether factual.

The question now remains, what are we to do about the situation if there is a 50/50 split among students? It is, of course, realistic to assume the administration won't ban the plus/minus system. After all, they now have roughly 50 percent of the student population on their side. Remaining within the realm of possibility, though, is the chance they might see fit to alter the system — if only slightly.

If the academic administration is to give even the most cursory consideration to student demands, they should eliminate the C-minus and add an A-plus. Facing reality, we surely recognize there aren't many professors who will give an A-plus, but at least the C-minus won't be there to plague students who need a C or better to complete classes in their major.

On the subject of the SC bowling alley, another myth was demolished. It was a myth held by relatively few people, but it had an important impact on the survey. Results showed a staggering 87.4 percent of USU students seldom or never use the bowling alley, yet 61 percent of those who seldom use it and 33 percent of those who never use it thought the facility should be retained.

This would tend to support the premise that these people think a large number of other students use the facility, so it should be maintained. Well, now we know differently.

That leaves only one answer — it's time to dump the bowling alley and find an alternative for the space which will serve more students and reduce operating costs. It is a tough decision to make. It will leave USU bowlers in a fix, but there are fewer of them to be satisfied than the potential number of students that could be served by a video rental shop, viewing area or stereo listening room. The reduced cost to the SC and an expanded student service are both positive factors that should be considered.

It is hoped positive results will rise out of the information provided by the ASUSU survey. Hard decisions aren't always popular, but they are essential to the successful operation of a university.

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## Letters

### Newspaper used to promote revolution

#### To the editor:

I am sick and tired of this paper and others in the valley being used as soapboxes to promote and condone radical revolutions and wars from blatantly biased viewpoints. I know I'm not alone, and I think it's time I expressed my feelings.

In the Feb. 29 issue of the Statesman, Saeed Hajarian managed to do just that. In his article about the holy war between Iraq and Iran, Mr. Hajarian stopped just short of saying he is from Iran, and as an Iranian he totally and fully supports his country's actions. If it truly is such a worthy cause,

why aren't you back in Iran joining the death waves (as they are called by Iraqi officials), instead of wasting newspaper space and more importantly our time.

Your country took 50 of our fellow Americans and held them hostage for more than a year. Your country held protests against America, our flag was burned and anti-American slogans were chanted. Furthermore, your country expelled the Western press, thus eliminating fair and accurate reports of what was and is going on. How dare you have the gall to stand on the soil of the land you hate so much and take the liberty of our freedom of speech to try and get support

for your country's cause. Who do you think you are?

The trouble between your two countries has existed for years. However, it was Iran, not Iraq, who sent thousands of troops across the border three years ago, and vowed to continue the drive until they reached Jerusalem.

If the Islamic revolution is so good and the war so necessary then take your buddies and leave this country. Give your life for this insane holy madman you so blindly follow. But don't waste anymore of our time with your "worthy cause" because we really don't give a damn.

Cordell Yeates

### Recent letter is full of misconceptions

#### To the editor:

It is funny when an unaware person writes an article about the Middle East or about its politics. This is in response to S. Taylor's letter on Feb. 29, which indicated how naive he or she is.

S. Taylor said, "The reason for Israel's unfortunate economic situation is not entirely its fault." First of all, let me tell you that you are ignorant because no one forced Israel to invade Lebanon and to occupy its south. This caused the killing of thousands of children and elderly by bombing villages and cities with American made F-16 and cluster bombs. So, spending millions during the invasion of Lebanon made worse the economy of Israel and not the

other way around as Taylor's letter stated.

"Iran has by far the most discrimination and racism, followed by the majority of Arab countries to make a trailing second." I would agree with you about Iran, but I disagree fairly with you about the majority of the Arab countries. According to the United Nations resolutions, Israel and South Africa were condemned many times for discriminatory practices in Palestine by the Israelis toward the Arabs, and in South Africa by whites toward blacks.

You talked about terrorism. Do you know what it means? Have you ever looked in your dictionary to find the right definition of terrorism? When Israel continues to bomb cities

and villages, killing children and elderly for no reason, that is terrorism. The proof of that is when Israel bombed a town three weeks ago, killing Indians and Pakistanis who were working in a furniture shop.

Taylor also said, "The Jewish state was invaded by the Arab states." First, you have a lack of knowledge concerning the recent history of the Middle East. Second, Israel has been established by force at the expense of the Palestinian human rights as a people as well as a land. Everyone knows that more than 90 percent of the Israelis are immigrant and came from the USA, USSR, Poland and Germany since 1948.

A. Thannoun

**T.G.I.F.**this week  
by**STEVE ADAMS****Steps to success**

Editor's note: T.G.I.F. is a weekly column in which a member of the Statesman staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Steve Adams, Statesman photographer, is a sophomore majoring in photography.

What do you know about the future? Are you going to be a failure or a success? I'm concerned with the future because I will be living in it. Hopefully, you have the same interest. The past is something we forget; we learn from it perhaps, but the future is where we will live.

I have found this quarter that students are down in the dumps, apathy overwhelms us. I know some of you even wonder if the sacrifices you are now making, to gain an education, are worth it.

I wonder the same thing once in a while. For this reason I would like to share a few steps I have learned on being successful in this life. I did not create these steps but have learned them from other people.

No matter what you will do in life, whether you're in business, an architect, a successful housewife, or husband, whether you talk about a marriage relationship or a profession, these steps will help.

The first step is dedication — commitment to what ever one does, a wholehearted effort to a particular cause. This is what makes success; getting up when you fall. Everyone falls, but those who get up are those who succeed. Getting up is what makes a winner.

Major Martin Treptow was one of many who fought in World War II. Later, in 1918, he lost his life in the battle of Chateau Thierry. When his diary was found these words were written: "I will work; I will save; I will sacrifice; I will endure; I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost as though the entire conflict depended upon me alone."

Wouldn't that be great if we all had that kind of attitude in whatever occupation we are pursuing?

The second step is understanding; understanding one's self, knowing who you are, what you are. What are you afraid of? You're probably not afraid of getting into your car, or walking to school. The fact is you're probably afraid of yourself. What do people think of me? What is my image? Will he or she like me?

We need to try to understand ourselves so that we can understand others.

The third ingredient is skill. Hopefully, this good university is helping to supply that contribution to your life. Your return in this life is directly related to what you put into it.

George Bernard Shaw said, "A gentleman is one who puts more into life than he takes out of it." Hopefully, that is your philosophy as you develop your skills in the trade you are going to pursue.

Lastly, I will mention enthusiasm. You cannot do this best at anything if you do not look upon it with real enthusiasm — the ingredient that makes something worth doing and worth doing right.

Have you ever gone into a classroom that lacks a professor who radiates enthusiasm? "How fast can we get out of here," seems to be the attitude. Contrast this with the attitude of someone who actually lives, who radiates, who sets the class on fire.

Success isn't limited to any one part of your life. It relates to all parts of your personality. Success is letting your heart love what you are doing. It's falling in love with what you do.

Success is mostly mental attitude. It calls for confidence, poise, courage, imagination, optimism, honesty, patience and initiative.

Success is arriving on a mountain top as a final destination. It's continuing upward, a continual climb.

I've heard it said, "Success is relative, individual and personal. It is your answer to the problem of making your minutes, hours, days, weeks, months and years add up to a great life." And so it is.

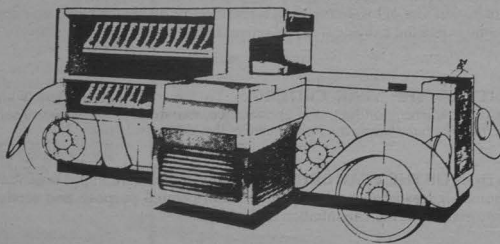


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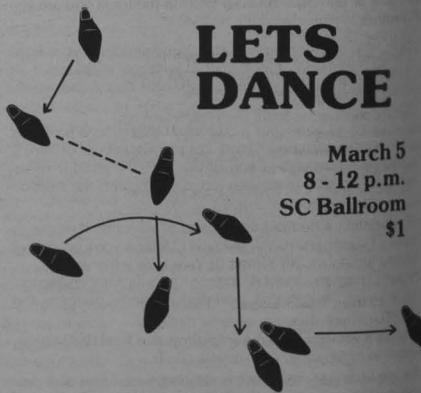
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# Ags hold off UOP comeback try

STOCKTON, Calif. — Vince Washington hit four free throws in a row in the final minutes to help Utah State clinch an 83-76 victory Wednesday night over University of the Pacific, loser of all 17 of its games this year in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Washington, who joined Greg Grant to lead the Aggies with 18 points apiece, sank his free throws after Pacific had fought back from a 50-32 halftime deficit and moved to within two at 68-66 with 7:25 left.

Pacific, which was led by Andy Franklin's 18 points, never seriously threatened again.

Utah is 12-6 in the conference and 18-9 overall, while Pacific dropped to 10-17 in the PCAA and 2-27 overall.

Utah State 83, Pacific 76	
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Halftime score — Utah State 50, Pacific 32.	
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PCAA STANDINGS	
UNLV	16-2
UC-Irvine	13-4
Fresno State	12-5
Utah State	12-6
New Mexico St.	9-8
Fullerton St.	8-9
Long Beach St.	7-10
San Jose State	6-11
UCSB	4-13
Pacific	0-17

"It was an excellent first half for us," said Utah State head coach Rod Tueller. "I

saw the confidence in the players' eyes. You couldn't find a thing wrong with that first half of basketball."

Utah State hit 15 of its first 17 shots from the field in the first half.

The Aggies have a one-week layoff to prepare for the upcoming PCAA tournament at the Forum in Los Angeles March 8-10. Depending on the finish in the PCAA regular season race, the Aggies will likely play either New Mexico State or Fullerton State.

UC-Irvine upset UNLV 77-74 Thursday night to virtually assure itself of second place. In other games Thursday night, New Mexico State edged Fullerton State 82-81, Fresno State beat San Jose State 43-33 and UC-Santa Barbara defeated Long Beach State 77-67.

## Owners to name Kuhn's replacement

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, will be named commissioner of baseball Saturday at a secret meeting of all 26 owners, preliminary reports say.

Two sources close to baseball confirmed the reports but could not confirm the timing of the announcement by a search committee headed by Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers.

One source confirmed reports that Sandy Hadden, secretary-treasurer and general counsel for baseball, would act as interim commissioner until Ueberroth had fulfilled his commitment to the Summer Olympics, which run from July 28-Aug. 12.

Ueberroth would replace Bowie Kuhn, whose 15-year tenure as commissioner ended Thursday.

The *New York Times* and *Philadelphia Inquirer* each reported that Ueberroth, long rumored for the job, would be the replacement.

"It's my understanding that that information is on target," a source said, "and it's also my understanding that he (Ueberroth) will honor his commitment to the Olympic people."

Ueberroth, 46, reportedly a prime candidate since the search began more than a year ago, was aboard the Queen Mary at Long Beach, Calif., where he was addressing the AP Executive Council on the Olympics.

"There have been conversations," he said, "but nothing has been decided. That's it. I'm

not being cute. That's where it stands."

Kuhn, whose term was twice extended to give Selig's search committee time to find a replacement, failed to gain re-election in November 1982. The following December at baseball's annual Winter Meetings in Honolulu, Selig's committee of eight owners was empaneled.

Ueberroth apparently attracted support from many circles because of his business background. He built his travel business, First Travel, from one employee in 1963 into the second-largest agency in North America with 200 offices.

Although the owners still must vote on Ueberroth, the *Times* said all 26 clubs had agreed in Boston last summer that they would approve any decision made by Selig's committee.

The *Times* also said Saturday's meeting in Tampa had been called in secrecy, completing a job the search committee had conducted in secrecy all along.

A source inside baseball confirmed that the meeting had been called "to name their man."

Hadden, longtime aide to Kuhn and a specialist in baseball's rules and bylaws, refused to comment on the report that he would act as commissioner until Ueberroth was available.

There is a provision under baseball's bylaws that allows the Executive Council, made up of both league presidents and eight owners, to take over in the absence of a commissioner.

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# Entertainment

## Levi touches symphony patrons

Guest conductor pleased with Utah audiences

By JANET BENNION  
staff writer



Yoel Levi, resident conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, led the Utah Symphony into Mozart's *Prague in D Major* with the eloquent tension of a slow introduction last night at the Chase Fine Arts Center. The score began as Alfred Einstein, Mozart's biographer described, "Proudly, with conflicts lying behind this apparent assurance."

At age 19, Levi began his career conducting several youth and university symphonies in Israel. Now, at age 33, he made his debut with the Utah Symphony.

"I like to help out where I can," Levi said. "Utah has great potential, but you can never compare with Cleveland (Orchestra). Even Utah cannot compare."

Mozart's *Presto*, the final piece of *Prague*, is one of the rare D major movements which, despite its appearance of cheerfulness, writes the composer's biographer, "leaves a wound in the soul; beauty is wedded to death."

At guest pianist Karl Engel's arrival on stage, brass and string combined robustly to contrast with the delicate tune of the piano. When Engel touched the keys, the orchestra instantly faded to make way for a simple march-like melody played so expertly by the pianist. Diversified ideas flowed in an unending melody in one of Mozart's most ingratiating slow movements.

After his performance and the audience's response, Engel suggested — in strong German accent, his wife interpreting — "Da piano was not so good, eh?" Yet after playing with conductors like Ernest Andermet, Andre Clytens, Rudolf Kempe, Rafael Kubelik, Igor Markevitch and Wolfgang Sawallisch, Engel leads in the master class of piano solo.

"I enjoy teaching," said Engel. Since 1959 he has been professor for piano at the

Hochschule fur Musik in Hanover. Two years ago he started leading classes at the conservatory in Bern. He has also giving master-courses for piano in Portugal, Austria, Canada, Japan, as well as at the USC in Los Angeles. "I will continue teaching while performing, as long as it is not too much teaching," he said.

The audience returned from intermission anticipating the world-reknowned suite from the ballet, *Romeo and Juliet* by Prokofiev. The complete ballet score is seldom heard in this country's concert halls. Last night's conductor, Levi, Presented his own version in seven movements.

Part 1, the ballet's main theme, is one of the most compelling movements Prokofiev ever produced. It spins the story of two feuding families, the Montagues and Capulets, to a dotted rhythm of loud and soft intervals.

The second suite's second movement, retelling the tale of Juliet's girlhood, glides with the delicacy of a young woman's fleeting dreams.

The lover's farewell, the fifth movement, creates a tender, quiet tune. Following their wedding night, the two part, a sudden outburst of warmth and a last embrace precede the melancholy woodwind of goodbye.

After the magical orchestration of soft woodwind solos against muted strings and a solo muted violin, Juliet's funeral commences. As the procession draws near, one hears a shuddering figure in the violins. When the opening phrase returns for the third time. It is almost shouted by trombones as if in a convulsion of woe. The orchestra soon fades into silence, muted strings rise to great heights while from the depths of the musicians, one can discern a dark, intermittent throbbing.

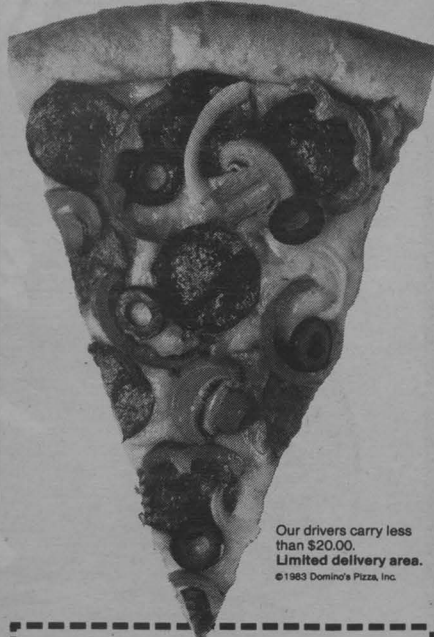
Guest conductor Levi, for the finale, returned to the dramatic happening of the first suite, re-echoing the Tybalt and Mercutio duel, and Romeo's vow to avenge him. At this time, the audience became aware of the powerful, full-blown sound of the Utah Symphony, Yoel Levi style.

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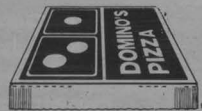
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**Dorli, Ji, Mark of 45.** Hey you foxes! We love real MEN!! Nice magazine and you said you didn't look at smut! We're glad to see your human. Love your 3 Sunntanning Nympho's.

**Kenny,** Even though you are an athlete, from Iowa, and young we would still like to say "Happy Birthday to you" Good Day!—Your "OLD" Friends J&C.

Thank you!! To the honest person who found lost red wallet in the Sunburst lounge and turned it in at the info desk last Tuesday morning. You really helped me out!!!

**Males!** 2 gorgeous girls need a good make-out session. Any time any place. Please reply in personals, via Anxious.

Tonight is the night Kristie so get ready. Maybe we can practice a little before the marathon. J.R.

You and that special someone could set a USU record! Enter the kissing marathon at STAB in the DARK. Mar. 2 1:30 am. Put all those hours of practice to good use!

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**Come to STAB in the DARK!** The biggest event of the year! Enter the kissing marathon, BYU joke telling contest, Mr. USU contest and more. Be there Mar. 2, 8 p.m.

**All females of USU,** If you know Reyn S. tell him how wonderful he is. If you don't know him, take this opportunity to introduce yourself. We love you Reyn! BA,KH,SJ,MB,CA,CJ.

**Do you have any hidden talents or maybe some deep dark secrets or a double personality?** If your not afraid of them come to STAB in the DARK and be hypnotised and see.

**To the sin bin owner,** Leap year is here but I missed the day so this note I'll send your way. I want you to know my love is true, will you please come and say I do. With love, Howdy.

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## F.Y.I.\*

### Production begins

Opening tomorrow! "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" runs March 6-10 at 8 p.m. in the FAC Morgan Theater. This compelling drama about an eccentric Scottish girls' school teacher stars BYU guest artist Barta Heiner. The cost is \$4 for public, \$2 for students.

### WID seminar set

Women in International Development Noon Seminar will feature Norman Miller, USFI, speaking on "Women in East Africa." Bring your lunch and join us from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 2 in the SC West Colony Room. Come for a part of the program if you can't attend all.

### Notify CWIC soon

Girls who do not want invitations sent to their mother for Mother's Weekend please notify the CWIC council on the third floor of the Student Center or call ext. 1716.

### 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.

### Last lecture slated

The Honors Program and ASUSU presents the ninth annual last lecture March 6 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."

### Program is offered

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.

### Books are needed to rebuild library

Grantsville High School burned down, leaving students without a library. The following locations in Cache Valley will act as collection agencies for books and contributions: School offices in Logan, Deseret Book delivery door and the USU Information Desk in the Student Center.

### Meeting scheduled

National Semiconductor will hold a group meeting March 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the University Inn, Room 511. The position open is a supervisor in Salt Lake City. Bring resumes. National Semiconductor will recruit March 16. Spring 1984 graduates only.

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

## Weather

### TODAY'S FORECAST:

Cloudy with scattered snow. Highs 25 to 30. Lows around 8.

### TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Variable clouds with chance of snow. Highs in the low 30s. Lows in the low teens.



## Calendar

# FRI MAR 2

- ☐ STAB in the Dark.
- ☐ WID Noon Seminar with speaker Norman Miller, USFI, 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the SC West Colony Room.
- ☐ LDSSA Friday Night at the Tute: *The King and I*, with dance following, 7 p.m. in the South Stake Center.
- ☐ The Alternative Cinema Series presents the underground film hit of 1983, *Eating Raoul*, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in FAV 150.
- ☐ SC Movie *Vacation* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *Pink Floyd the Wall*, in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ USU Chess Club will meet to play chess and elect officers, Business Building, Room 302, at 7 p.m.
- ☐ LDS Married Student Association activity with Warren Burton and Mike Christiansen, North State Center at 7 p.m.

# SAT MAR 3

- ☐ USU Housing talent contest, FAC Kent Concert Hall at 7 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Vacation* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *Pink Floyd the Wall* in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ SC Saturday Matinee *Hey There, It's Yogi Bear* in the SC Auditorium.

# MON MAR 5

- ☐ Task force meeting for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Awareness Week, SC 311 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- ☐ Overeaters Anonymous meeting, SC 306 at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ Planned Parenthood herpes help group, Planned Parenthood, 235 E. 400 N., from noon to 1 p.m. No charge.
- ☐ Gymnastics: USU v. U/NM in Logan at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ Theater Production: *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, 8 p.m. in the Morgan Theater.
- ☐ STAB study halls begin in the Student Center.
- ☐ SC Movie *Flight of the Eagle* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Women's Week, sponsored by Council on Women's Issues and Concerns, begins today. See schedule of events at Student Center information desk.

## What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Against All Odds*, *Sahara*, *Footloose*. Friday and Saturday night movies *Young Frankenstein*, *Young Doctors in Love*, *The Blues Brothers*. 752-7762.

Utah — *Star 80*. 752-3072.

Redwood — *Harry and Son*. 752-5098.

Cinema — *Blame It On Rio*. 753-1900.

Capitol — *Lassiter*. 752-7521.