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Inside:

Inside:

Inside:

Inside:

Depression, financial problems, spouse/
partner problems... all can lead to stress
and many feeling such stress seek help at
a local agency..... Page 3

It's one of the biggest nights of the year for
the Student Center and the Student
Activity Board — STAB in the Dark. Lots
of photos..... Pages 6, 7

The Utah Statesman

Internship credit varies campus-wide

By SCOTT CHENEY
staff writer

Several student internships are offered through the different colleges on campus. If graduation credit is the student's goal, however, the decision is not which internship to take, but which department to take it from.

According to Tom Broberg, Cooperative Education Program Administrator, over 770 students were placed in internships last year. Most of the interns, he said, received on the job training and payment for their internship, as well as credits toward graduation.

The credit received, however, varies from college to college, and often within the same departments, he said.

University guidelines set in 1977 state that one credit hour be granted for every 50 hours of internship work, not exceeding six credits. Despite these guidelines, the range of credit given varies from one to 15 credits, depending on the internship and the department. The guideline, Broberg said, was established by the cooperative education advisory committee and supposedly went through the educational policies committee. The departments, however, are unaware the guideline exists, he said.

Because of the autonomous nature of USU, Broberg said, not only does the credit granted to interns vary among departments, but the guidelines for awarding that credit also vary. "This university is autonomous almost by departments," he said. "We can have three guys from three departments, doing the same job, for the same pay, all getting different credit."

Cases of different credit being given for the same job occur on occasion, Broberg said, but the internships are usually unrelated.

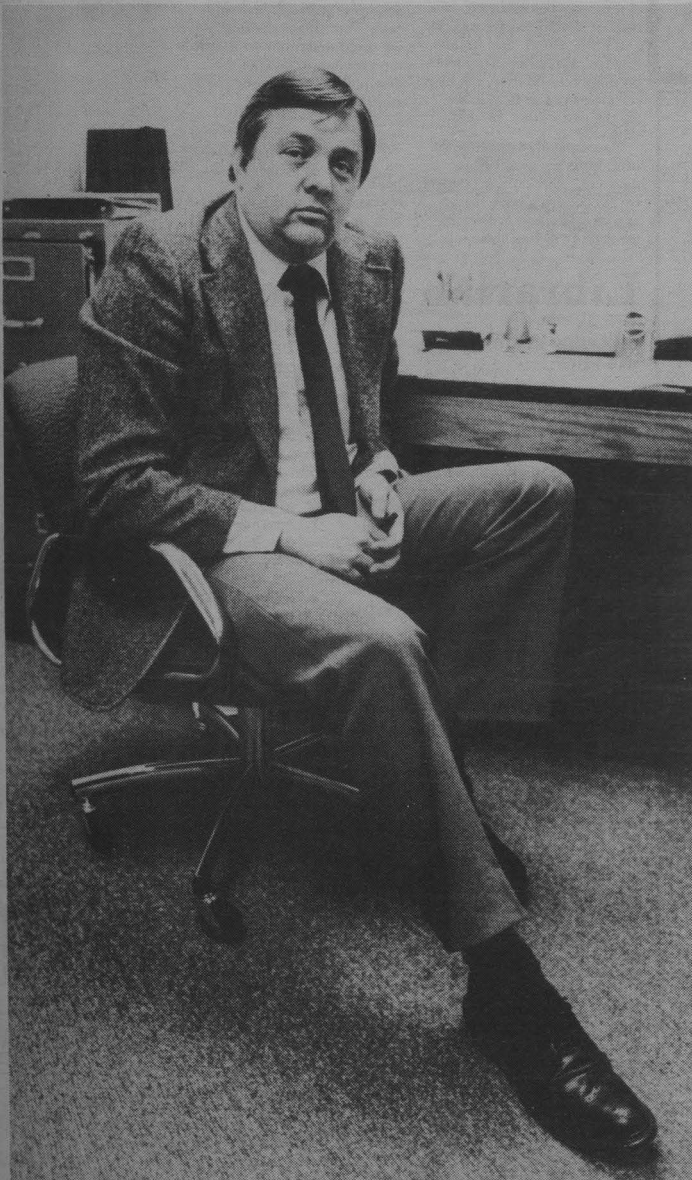
According to Joann Peck, adviser to business interns, students work part time as interns in accounting, retail, and marketing related fields while going to school. The interns, she said, are paid for their time on the job and receive one credit hour for every 75 hours they work.

Interns who work as congressional and senatorial aides for one quarter in Washington D.C., receive payment, and are awarded

(continued on page 3)

Tom Broberg, cooperative education administrator, says two students from different departments can be doing the same job, for the same pay, yet receive different credit for their work.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo



The Utah Statesman

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

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

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81ST YEAR**NUMBER 56**

Changes made in financial aids; enrollment comes before GSL

Two recent changes in student financial aid procedures will affect a number of USU students' spring quarter registrations, according to Dick Michaud, director of financial aid.

The first change actually began winter quarter, but may still be unfamiliar to those who are participating in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Regulations now require that a student actually be enrolled before their GSL checks may be disbursed. If a student should receive a check and never enroll, and unfortunately a number of students do this every quarter, the institution may be held liable for the entire loan, he said.

Consequently, students will need to be enrolled before their GSL checks may be picked up. Students have the option of taking out a deferred fee note or paying their full

tuition and fees. All deferred fee notes are subject to the standard fee.

As soon as their registration form is processed by the cashier, students may take their validated registration form to the GSL table or the loan office in Old Main 14, and they will be allowed to pick up their GSL checks, he said.

"I'm really sorry that the majority of the students have to be inconvenienced by the actions of a few," Michaud said, "but this is the only way we could determine to handle the problem in light of the new policies concerning the institutional liability."

The second change is that students who have been placed on financial aid probation because of low grade point averages will not be able to pick up their financial aid voucher until the previous

quarter grades are in the records office and financial aids officials have determined they have earned the qualifying 2.0 GPA for the previous quarter. If desired, students may go ahead and register with their own funds while waiting for the grades to be posted. When a student has earned the required GPA (figured on USU grades only) financial aids will release the voucher and waive the late registration fees for the student. It is expected that the process will be accomplished prior to the last day for registration for the respective quarter.

According to Michaud, these changes are necessary to insure that the student aid funds are used for educational purposes and that the available student aid goes to students who are making satisfactory progress toward their degrees.

Librarian Abrams soon to retire

By **KELLY BUMGARDNER**
staff writer

USU librarian Milton Abrams has worked with Merrill Library for 35 years and has announced his retirement effective this June.

"I feel good about my retirement and realize that the administration needs new people with new ideas," Abrams said.

Abrams began his work with the library employed as associate librarian in 1949. Before that time he served as principal at Mink Creek High School, Mink Creek, Idaho, in 1946-47. He also worked as a teacher-librarian in Aberdeen, Idaho in 1948-49.

Abrams received both his master's and bachelor's degrees in political science at USU. He received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Utah. He also received a minor in library science.

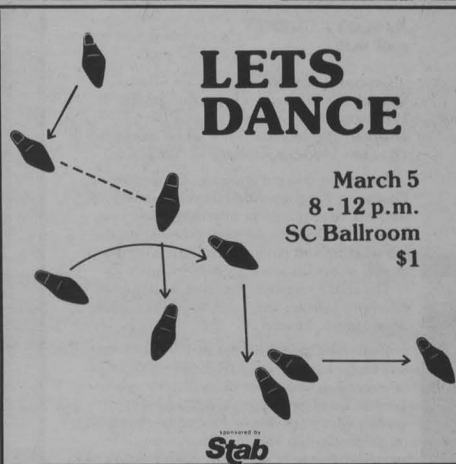
"I enjoy my job; dealing with my colleagues

has been satisfying," he said. As university librarian, a few of Abrams' duties include formulating the budgets and policies for the library.

Other professional services include: president of the Utah Library Association, 1956; president, Mountain Plains Library Association, 1957; Chairman, Advisory Council.

His civic and political affairs include membership of the state Subcommittee on Cultural Affairs and the state Long Range Goals Committee, 1965-66.


While working as principal at Mink Creek, Abrams met a man who was showing American Saddlebred horses. This created in Abrams an interest in the hobby. He has continued with the hobby until about two years ago when he sold his last horse. Abrams said he may become involved again with showing horses after his retirement.



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'Growing' number of students patronize mental health center

By LISA RICHARDS
staff writer

Stress reactions and financial difficulties are among the most prevalent reasons why USU students seek help from the Bear River Mental Health Service; depression caused by failing grades and relationship problems run a close second, according to Trent Wentz, coordinator of services for the facility.

"We see some students who are not getting along with their partner or spouse," Wentz said. "Sometimes a girl's boyfriend isn't treating her right so she gets drunk, becomes more depressed, sees no reason to live and we get her in crisis as a suicide attempt."

Wentz said there is a growing number of students and faculty who use the service because right before spring is a bad time of year and because people are becoming more aware of mental health and the kind of services offered in that area. The service deals mainly in weekly outpatient therapy and crisis intervention.

"Most crises we get are life threatening," Wentz said. "Helpline (USU crisis intervention service) takes a lot

of the heat off us (by handling the less threatening cases)." He added the facility receives referrals from counseling centers on campus because they can provide a better scope of services, including transferring the patient to the hospital if necessary and providing intense therapy at times.

Wentz strongly advocated the practice of group therapy in solving problems, stating, "If more students were aware of group counseling benefits the groups would be swamped." He said the Bear River facility provides group therapy not specifically geared toward students like the USU counseling center provides, but they are attended by students never the less.

Groups such as self esteem and stress groups help people to realize they are not alone in dealing with their problems. "They see there are people with bigger problems than their's and that people care," Wentz said. "They see they are not alone — they are supported."

Other services provided by the facility include inpatient, transitional, partial and outpatient care, follow ups, outreach services, day and night emergency services, child, senior citizen and alcohol and drug counseling and

psychological assessments (tests to determine how a person is functioning mentally). These tests save time in terms of therapy by ensuring correct diagnosis and treatment of the problem, according to Wentz.

Also provided by the facility are education and consultation in the form of regular news columns, work shops, parenting skills classes and instruction in the prevention of mental illness, according to Wentz. "Good principles of mental health are important to follow," Wentz said, adding that mental health care to prevent illness is much like physical activity to take care of the body.

Funding for the facility comes from four sources, including federal, state and local and county dollars and a sliding scale fee charged to patients on the basis of their ability to pay. Wentz emphasized the counseling center at USU counsels students free of charge, but, as a facility serving northern Utah, which includes Cache, Box Elder and Rich counties, Bear River Mental Health considers it their duty to serve student residents just as equally. Students wishing to contact Bear River Mental Health, 750 W. 200 N. in Logan, may call 752-0750.

When it all adds up to stress, help is available.

Intern autonomy needed, says Broberg

(continued from page 1)

15 credits for their time, according to program adviser Mike Lyons. The interns, Lyons said, work a minimum of 40 hours a week, and are required to write a 25-page report of their experience. Political science interns, he said, "are forced to work harder, and on a more professional level."

One example of autonomy within departments, is the department of communications. According to Jay Black, professor of journalism, internships are offered in journalism and broadcasting through the communication department. Journalists, he said, work during the summer for payment and one to three credits. Broadcasters work for no pay and as many as 12 credits.

Although the credits and money are secondary to the experience, Black said, the inequities have to be dealt with.

"There will have to be some equity established between journalism and broadcasting," he said. "Free (non-paid) internships exploit

the students."

The journalism department, Black said, follows guidelines set by the American Educators of Journalism and Mass Communications, which states that no more than 10 percent of a student's credit in his major may be obtained through an internship. The 12 credits offered to broad-

"There will have to be some equity established between journalism and broadcasting."

casters, he said, exceeds that 10 percent.

Jerry Allen, adviser to broadcast interns, said he feels the programs are fair. "I don't believe there is a great inequity," he said. "I've felt that students have put forth the effort to earn the credit. They're just two different programs, for broadcasting; this program is working out very well."

The inequity, if there is

one, he said, comes with students getting paid for their internships. "I wonder if it's proper for a student to be paid and getting credit at the same time," he said. "It's like double dipping." Payment, he said, hasn't become a part of broadcasting internships.

"Internships are one thing; a work study program is different," Broadcasters, Allen said, don't subscribe to the guidelines set by the AE-JMC.

Of the 39 internships offered at USU, the number of different guidelines and programs is as high, Tom Broberg said and solving the problem is difficult. Centralizing the program through one office would lessen the inequities, he said, but the departments need their autonomy to maintain quality in the internships.

"It's a good blend of learning — experience plus the classroom," Broberg said. "but the students need the specialized advice they can get only through the different departments. The autonomous nature of this university is hard to overcome. Centralizing is hard to do."

Budget problems spur tight GPA requirements

By TOM BRENNAN
staff writer

USU's academic requirements are increasing in major colleges, including business, engineering and computer science, according to college records.

Reasons for increasing the requirements vary, but the bottom line is lack of money, according to Richard L. Smith, dean of the College of Business. The lack of resources and increasing numbers of students has caused colleges to increase GPA requirements.

Smith said requirements for acceptance into business have increased from 2.2 overall GPA to 2.5. This includes all departments in the college (previously the accounting department was the only one to require a 2.5 GPA). Students must now have a 2.5 GPA and have completed specialized business core classes before entering upper-division classes. He said stricter GPA requirements will cause about a 20-percent decrease in the number of students enrolled in business.

Engineering students must also complete a specialized core of classes before qualifying for upper-division standing. The department of electrical engineering requires a 2.5 GPA while the other engineering departments require a 2.2.

Students in computer science are required to have a 2.5 GPA with a completion of required core classes before entering upper-division classes. The department requires that a student with a 2.5 GPA fill out a form and see if his GPA is high enough for the allocated spots in upper-division classes.

The department will start with students who have the highest GPA and work its way down until upper-division space is full. With the loss of two teachers, computer science has had to say "no" to students who are on the boarder line of upper-division status.

Getting accepted to the three colleges will be more difficult due to the lack of resources and the fact that the previous "open policy" is beginning to close, Smith said.

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Residency office: Too much power?

One of the most distressing realities of being a non-resident student at USU is being a non-resident student.

Quarter after quarter, non-resident students are being denied residency, though many of them seemingly fulfill all requirements to obtain it. The motive behind most of these students' desire to become residents is the hope that they can pay a lower tuition rate.

The cost of 15 credits for a Utah resident is \$306. For the same amount of credits that dollar figure compares with \$856 for non-residents and \$881 for foreign students. With the chance of saving that much money, who wouldn't want to become a resident?

For non-resident students to obtain resident status they must live in the state for one continuous year, in which time they must be self-supporting. They must also show proof of residency with a Utah driver's license, vehicle registration or other forms of evidence that they're going to make Utah their permanent domicile.

The permanent domicile is the most difficult to prove because students must show evidence that after graduation they intend to live in Utah. Come on, let's get serious. How can you prove that?

Upon graduation, these students aren't going to stay in the state just because they promised the university they were going to live out their days in Utah. They're going to go where the jobs are, and face it, Utah's job market isn't versatile enough to keep all graduates in the state.

But still, some non-residents are being denied residency because they cannot prove their intent. There's something wrong there.

Of those who appealed when they were denied residency from the office of admissions and records, more than 50 percent were given resident status from the appeal board.

Is someone in the office of admissions and records abusing the power of his office? If not, why then are so many of those who appeal obtaining residency from the appeal board? Perhaps the appeal board is more objective. Then again, perhaps they're more lax than the office of admissions and records. Whatever the case, residency isn't easy to obtain, nor is resident status easy to define.

The requirements of residency should be made easier to define. If they were, there would be less confusion on how to prove one's intent of staying in the state after graduation, and those who didn't qualify could be spared the disappointment of being rejected. Then again, perhaps there's too much power in one office to grant or deny residency in the first place.

Government is a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for human want. Men have a right that these wants should be provided for by this wisdom.

Edmund Burke



Letters

Bowling alley survey missed the point

To the editor:

I think it is a great idea to generate discussion on alternative uses of the deteriorating bowling alley. However, the choices present in Mr. Wyatt's survey were sadly inadequate and mildly depressing, although totally predictable. All we need is a bank of televisions numbing the brains of students all day with "The Price is Right," or endless episodes of "General Hospital." This is a university (isn't it), not a day care center.

And there are plentiful overpriced retail outlets on campus already; let downtown boost the GNP! If we should convert the alley's space into a consumer affair, let's create an alternative bookstore with titles the present bookstore has displaced with books of a more restricted spiritual nature.

I think Mr. Wyatt missed the point. If the school's going to subsidize gross consumerism, maybe we should turn the bowling alley into a wine and cheese bar (with 3.2 available

on request). The horizons of Utah's provincial palate could be broadened with the finest California and European wines and cheeses from around the world. It could also serve as a refuge for visitors at the campus hotel seeking the usual amenities, which would be conveniently across the way (what a sales pitch). Who knows, maybe intellectual discussions would spontaneously arise along with the latest poop on JR.

Marco Waaland

Reader not too happy with Statesman

To the editor:

It is difficult for me to express the contempt I often feel for *The Statesman*. I have long been concerned about your writing abilities; I am now becoming increasingly concerned about your ability to comprehend what you read.

As evidence I cite your editorial of March 2. You interpreted the ASUSU survey concerning the grading system to have included a fictional question, "Do you favor abolishing the plus/minus system?" For your information, the question asked, which you would have known if you had asked Scott Wyatt or even read your own paper, was whether students favor the adoption of the plus/minus system that has already taken place. (A more

timely question would have been "Do you favor dropping the C minus and adding an A plus.")

In response to your assertion that the survey takes the air out of the arguments of "vocal students," standing on soapboxes," namely, Steve Jones and I, besides scoffing, may I say that, although it is gratifying to know how much support we have, including several members of the executive council, we never claimed popular support for our position. It is, therefore, fallacious to reason that our position is weakened because not everyone agrees with us. If you could reason, and if you had done more than gloss over our letters, you would know that. You would also know that my soapbox friends and I never advocated abolishment of the

plus/minus system. If you had read our letters, if you had listened to our arguments, if you had been interested enough in the controversy to send a representative to the Academic Standards Committee meeting, you would know that I and my soapbox friends favored an A plus not C minus revision long before you tried to make the university think it was you who came up with the idea. I disdain your tactics, and I pity your need to misinterpret so you can think up editorials.

Despite the foregoing, I'll continue to read the *Statesman*. Its unintended humor and consistently bad editorials are more intense than even the worst of small-town newspapers.

Frank Craig Thorley

Turn-styles

this week
by

SHIRLENE POPE



Winter in Florida

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. Shirlene Pope, assistant English professor, was on sabbatical leave last year at the University of Florida.

I try not to think about last winter in Florida. Images keep coming to mind, however, as I struggle to stay upright on the ice packs in the parking lot or wade through snowdrifts up to my eyeballs. By the first of March, people were mowing their lawns in Gainesville and sitting at the poolside. They celebrated the end of "winter," happy that they no longer had to bundle up with scarves over mouths and noses as temperatures dipped into the 50s. Very soon fishermen waded waistdeep into ponds and hooked fish so quickly they had strings of them in a few minutes.

As I shiver and turn up the heat, I remind myself that life is full of trade-offs. There are no signs for neighborhood crime watch in Logan. No one notices articles left in unlocked cars. We don't have to park our bicycles in the living room here. Theft there was only one crime to fear. Some of the first headlines to greet us heralded the murder of a former university professor of nutrition whose killers were being brought back to the city for trial. In February, the body of an English professor was found in an abandoned refrigerator, and the week before school ended a disgruntled employee shot the head librarian. I'm not making this up!

In Logan, poverty sits quietly behind well-tended lawns and broods in small, carefully painted old houses. In Gainesville, it pushed shopping carts full of treasures gleaned from garbage cans. It drove breathlessly in rumpled cars, then parked in unpaved lanes. At the grocery store it balanced babies on hips and patted their fannies with ringless hands. In the South, paint peels and peels, despite government financed efforts to keep houses respectably covered.

At USU I find myself assuming that most of my students come from no farther away than Nibley. At the University of Florida, students of linguistics came from everywhere. Malaysian students learned how to use computers in order to record their native languages before modern life and English obliterated them. A brother and sister from Mecca, where their family owned an oriental rug factory, had six-year government grants to study linguistics and were expected to return to Saudi Arabia and teach in the university.

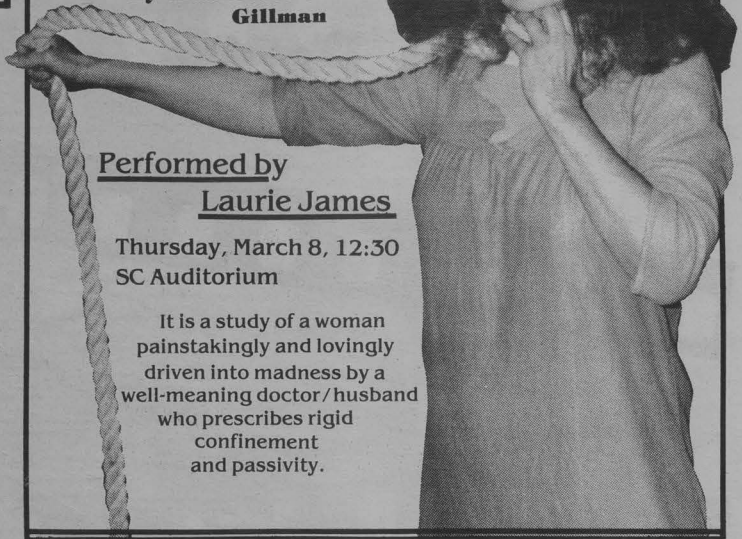
The first day of a class in syntax, one student was so newly arrived from Japan that his watch chimed, telling him it was time to get up. He never learned how to reset it, and the musical alarm sounded faithfully each class period all semester. Many students were either coming from or going to islands in the Caribbean for field study of different dialects of French, Spanish, Mayan, etc. I heard very little Southern drawl in class. There were too many New Yorkers, Frenchmen, and Japanese.

Always there was that pervasive charm called Southern hospitality that manifested itself in subtle ways, a certain deference that I find hard to explain. USU students hold doors, say "Thank you," and are polite. Southerners are just more so.

CONVOCA TIONS

"The Yellow Wallpaper"

by Charlotte Perkins
Gillman



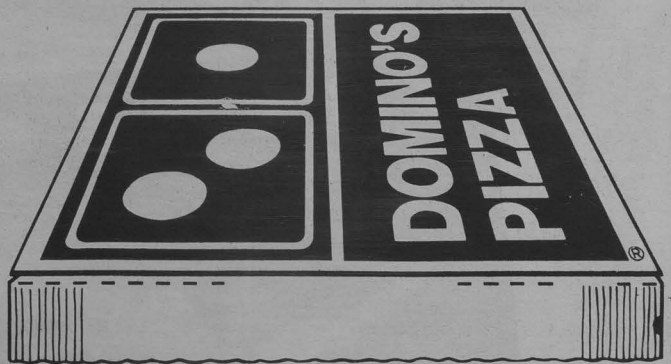
Performed by

Laurie James

Thursday, March 8, 12:30
SC Auditorium

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who prescribes rigid
confinement
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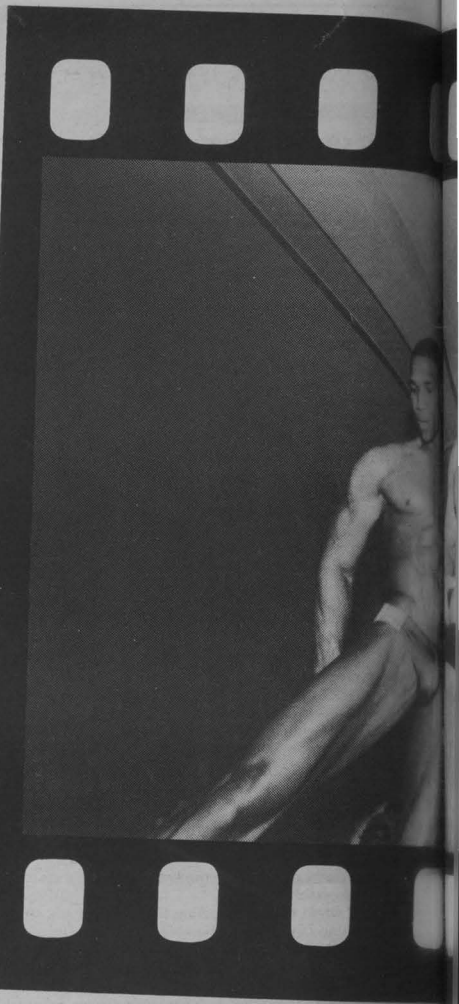
Expose yourself...

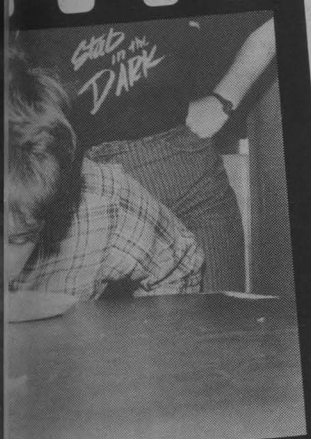
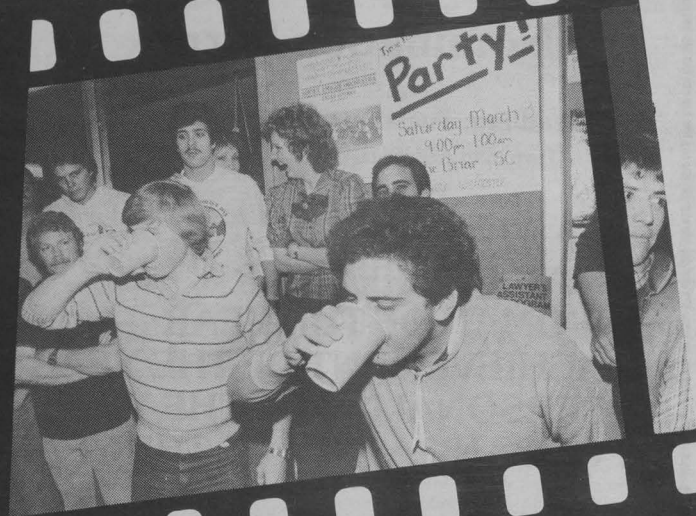
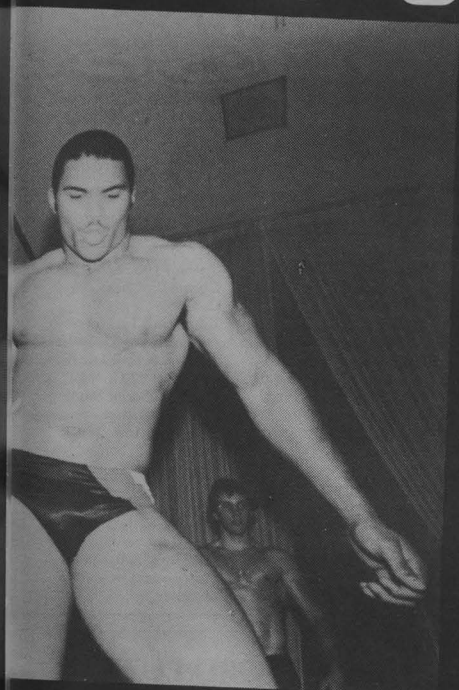


in a Letter to the Editor

STAB in the Dark 1984

It's A Party





Photos by Cedric N. Chatterley
and Steve Adams
Layout by Paula Huff

1984 Robins Awards Nomination Form

Deadline: Tuesday, March 28, 1984

Turn in to ASUSU office, 3rd floor, TSC

Check Appropriate Box:

- ☐ **MAN OF THE YEAR**
☐ **WOMAN OF THE YEAR**
☐ **ACHIEVEMENT OF THE YEAR**
☐ **PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR**
☐ **ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR**

MAN OF THE YEAR CRITERIA: To the individual male student who, by his display of rare personal traits and dedication to his assigned duties, has contributed significantly to the University's progress and well-being to such an extent that it marks him as the Man of the Year.

WOMAN OF THE YEAR CRITERIA: To the individual female student who, by display of rare personal traits and dedication to her assigned duties, has contributed significantly to the University's progress and well-being to such an extent that it marks her as the Woman of the Year.

ACHIEVEMENT OF THE YEAR CRITERIA: To the individual student who has, through personal application to an assigned task, or suggestion and application of a better method of procedures, of by vital use of his/her traits of leadership, or by having overcome great odds to succeed has contributed the individual Achievement of the Year.

PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR CRITERIA: To the individual student who, through personal traits of character, conduct, and appearance, manifests a distinct personality to such an extent that it marks him/her as the Personality of the Year.

ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR CRITERIA: To the individual campus organization which through demonstrated excellence of the organization's stated purpose and service to Utah State University marks it as the Organization of the Year.

I _____ nominate the following for
the above category for ROBINS AWARD, 1984.

NOMINEE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ **PHONE:** _____

QUALIFICATIONS:

More forms available at the TSC Information Desk.

Student Employment

Employment available at the Student Employment Office this week include: Employment Specialist I, will train, typing, 55wpm, 8-11 p.m. M-F.

Gym Equipment/Building Supervisor, 40 hrs. per week, 4-8 wks only. Cattle Feeder, requires experience. Money Escort Officer, 8-12 noon, M-F, must be at least 21.

Genreal Clerk; research aide - plant ecology; waitress; teacher's aide, with handicapped children; secretary, 20 hrs. per week, language ability in Spanish or Portuguese, includes benefits.

Other positions: Secretary (internship); clerk typist; tutors needed in many areas; dispatch driver; general office help. Many summer positions now posted, resorts, parks and camps throughout United States.

Placement News

March 5-6 — Weinstock's (BS) Mktg, FashMerch; Federal Land Bank (BS) AgriBus, BusEd?AdminSysts; must have strong background in Agriculture.

March 7 — Univ. of San Diego Lawyer's Asst. Prog. Any major interested in Lawyer's Assistant Program; Morton Thiokol (BS) AeroTech, ME.

March 8 — Signetics (BS/MS/PhD) EE, (BS/MS) Physics.

March 9 — U.S. General Accounting, (BS/MS) Acctg, CompSci, PubAdmin

March 12 — American Micro

Systems (BS/MS/Ph.D.) EE, Chem&BioChem, Physics, CompSc.

Education Interviews:

March 7 — Snowflake, Arizona School District: Elem Ed, 7-8 9-12 Girls PE, Home Ec, H.S. Social Studies, English, District Speech Therapist, Inst. Music (Strings)

Lawyer's Assistant Program — University of San Diego, March 7, 9-10 a.m. group meeting at the Placement Office. Representative from San Diego to discuss program, employment assistance available.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Capuchin monkey
- 4 At bat
- 6 Thin, tasteless food
- 11 Bring into harmony
- 13 Powerful persons
- 15 Negative
- 16 A tenth part
- 18 Country of Asia
- 19 African antelope
- 21 River duck
- 22 Symbol for cerium
- 23 Unproductive
- 26 Period of time
- 29 Above
- 31 Unusual
- 33 Note of scale
- 34 Enlisted man: colloq.
- 35 Rear of vessel
- 38 Soak
- 39 Negative prefix
- 40 Note of scale
- 41 Fuel
- 43 Memorandum
- 45 Female sheep
- 47 Without end
- 50 Note of scale
- 52 Exact
- 53 Condensed moisture
- 56 Goddess of discord
- 58 Finished
- 60 Note of scale
- 61 Preferably
- 63 Newspaper executive
- 65 Abounds
- 66 Rupees:

abbr.

- 67 Number DOWN
- 1 Warbled
- 2 Solar disk
- 3 Pronoun
- 4 Join
- 5 Man's name
- 6 Pertaining to the stars
- 7 Chinese distance measure
- 8 Auricular
- 9 Peeled
- 10 Nahoar sheep
- 12 Guido's low note
- 14 Symbol for tin
- 17 Filament
- 20 Employ
- 24 Snare
- 25 Before
- 27 Landed
- 28 Ivy League university
- 29 Monster
- 32 Sicilian volcano
- 36 Toll
- 37 Shreds
- 42 Gull-like bird
- 44 Ancient
- 46 Choice part
- 48 More impolite
- 49 Wants

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12			13			14
15			16			17			18
19	20		21				22		
	23	24					25	26	27
29	30				31		32		33
34			35	36	37		38		39
40			41			42		43	44
45	46		47			48	49		
	50	51		52				53	54
56	57			58			59		60
61				62		63		64	
	65					66		67	

REWARD
\$100

**OFFERED FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE ARREST
OF THE INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBLE FOR VANDALIZING
THE USU ZIONS BANK TELLER MACHINE DURING THE
WEEKEND OF FEBRUARY 25TH—26TH. PLEASE
RESPOND IN PERSON, OR BY CALLING 750-3465.**

Last Time in Logan
**The Exciting
LDS Musical
IT'S A
MIRACLE**
By JSL JKP
Mon. March 5th-8 pm
Kent Concert Hall USU

Tickets Available At:

Book Table
87 N. Main, Logan
752-3055
USU Ticket Office
750-1657

Also At: Door Night Of Performance

Adults: \$6—Children (12 Yrs. and
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**Go anywhere
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\$75 or less.**

This spring break, if you and your friends are thinking about heading to the slopes or the beaches—or just home for a visit—Greyhound can take you there for only \$75 or less, round-trip.

Between now and



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Must present a valid student I.D. card upon purchase. No other discounts apply. Tickets are nonrefundable and good for travel on Greyhound Lines, Inc. only from March 9, 1984 through March 22, 1984. Schedules subject to change without notice.

English hits for 44 in Denver win

DENVER (AP) — Alex English rattled in 44 points and the Denver Nuggets turned ed back a fourth-quarter Utah rally to post a 131-122 victory over the Jazz in National Basketball Association action Saturday night.

Denver, 27-35, won for the seventh time in its last 10 games and held a 119-107 lead with 6:45 to go before Utah came back behind Adrian Dantley and Darrell Griffith.

That pair led the Jazz as they closed the gap to five points on several occasions—the last at 125-120 with 1:54 to go on a basket by Dantley—before Denver pulled away for the victory.

Utah, which dropped to 8-11 since the All-Star break and 35-27 overall, fueled its comeback in the fourth quarter by shooting 17 foul shots while Denver shot only two.

English scored only four points in the last 15:30, but maintained his torrid shooting pace of the last three weeks. In Denver's last 11 games, the 6-foot-7 forward has averaged 32.8 points.

Saturday night he made 21 of his 32 shots, but never went to the free throw line.

Dan Issel backed English with 26 points, while Kiki Vandeweghe hit for 22, and Rob Williams added 12 for the Nuggets.

Dantley led the Jazz with 36 points, but that was below the 40.5 average he's had against Denver over the past four seasons.

Griffith scored 24 points, John Drew 18 and Thurl Bailey 15 for the losers.

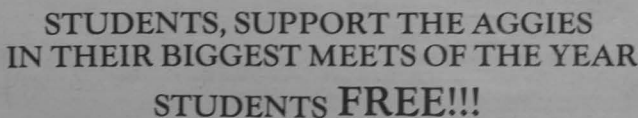
Ag relay squad comes up short

The women's indoor track team competed in meets in Pocatello and Provo over the weekend, with the 4 X 400 meter relay team coming up nine-tenths of a second short of qualifying for the national meet.

The relay team, consisting of Denise Pidcock, Gwen White, Helena Johnson and Barbara Rainey, placed first at Pocatello in a time of 3:46.27. Also placing first was Melody Tolbert, running a 60.5 in the 400 meters.

Katrina Cartee placed second in the 400 meters. Patricia Correa was second in the shot put and Joyce Newman placed third in the 1,500 meters.

Tolbert placed third and Cartee sixth in the 400 meters at Provo, while Correa was second in the shot put, Newman third in the 1,000 meters and Sandra Tolman fourth in the 800 meters.



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F.Y.I.*

Recruiter at USU

Recruiter Marie Gardner, from Arizona State University, will be on campus March 6 in the Social Work Department, Old Main third floor, from 8:30 to 3 p.m. She will be answering any questions regarding the social work graduate program at ASU.

Interns are needed

The Elementary Education Department has received requests for interns for the 1984-85 school year from the Tooele and Box Elder School Districts in Utah, and the Madison School District 321 in Rexburg, Idaho. Contact the Elementary Education Department, Room 206, for more information.

Internship offered

Attention: Business and Agricultural majors. Careers with cooperatives in and outside Utah offer great opportunities. An internship with a cooperative can be the first step toward a cooperative career. If you are a junior or senior, in the top one-third of your class, and have an interest in such an internship, contact DeVon Bailey, Economics Department, at 750-2316.

Surprise tonight

Kappa Delta's "Another one bites the dust!" Be at the KD House at 7 p.m. tonight for the unveiling surprise. Don't miss this exciting affair.

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."

Group meeting is planned Wednesday

A University of San Diego representative will hold a group meeting March 7 from 9 to 10 a.m. A three-month graduate program, employment assistance available, and courses offered will be discussed. Individual interviews will follow the meeting. Sign up in the Placement Office.

Poetry reading set

A poetry reading, featuring local poets, will be held March 6 at 7 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 214. The reading is free and all are invited to attend.

Film is scheduled

As part of the orientation for the USU Study Tour to the USSR (Russia and the Siberian Express, June 7-28), the film *Life in Moscow* will be shown March 6 at 5 p.m. at the president's home. All are invited.

* 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:

Occasional snow flurries with clearing later in the evening. Highs around 30. Lows about 15.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Mostly fair with areas of fog in the early morning and late evening. Highs in the low 30s. Lows in the mid teens.



Calendar

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 *Staying Alive* 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.
- ☐ Agricultural Economics Club meeting with Carl Foster from FBLA, Eccles Conference at 4:30 p.m.
- ☐ Open forum: Dr. Norman Miller on "Politics in East Africa," Library 361 at 3:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

TUE MAR 6

- ☐ USU Department of Languages and USU Travel Study film *Life in Moscow*, study tour orientation, president's home at 5 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- ☐ Central America Solidarity Coalition meeting, SC third floor lounge at 6 p.m.
- ☐ Social Work Student Organization meeting with Arizona State representative available to answer questions, Social Work Department Conference Room from 8:30 to 3 p.m.
- ☐ Campus Crusade for Christ presents "Prime Time," Eccles Conference Center 203 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ LDSSA Religion in Life speaker David Wilkinson, East Chapel at 12:30 p.m.
- ☐ USU Theater *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, Morgan Theater at 8 p.m.
- ☐ Honors Program and ASUSU ninth annual Last Lecture by Kenneth C. Farrer, professor of secondary education, Eccles Conference Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ John R. Simmons, Ph.D., dean, School of Graduate Studies, will discuss "Genetics" at 2:30 p.m. in the HPER Auditorium, Room 114.
- ☐ SC Movie *Staying Alive* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

WED MAR 7

- ☐ Beginning of no test week.
- ☐ Mountaineering Club meeting and slide show, HPER 114 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Contact any Sigma Nu pledge to buy ticket for night skiing at Beaver Mountain at 5 p.m.
- ☐ Social Work Student Organization guest speaker Brent Price, Old Main 313 at 4:30 p.m.
- ☐ Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, SC 306 from 4 to 5 p.m.
- ☐ Theater production *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, Morgan Theater at 8 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Octopussy* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

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.