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## The Utah Statesman, March 7, 1984

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Wednesday, March 7, 1984  
Monday, March 5, 1984

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY Logan, Utah

12 Pages

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Tired of filling out your life history in the library's book check-out? Well, tire no longer. Library officials have come up with a new system..... Page 14

# The Utah Statesman



Jean Brodie  
in her prime

Barta Heiner plays the lead role in the current USU Theater production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." The play depicts an innovative teacher during the late 1930s. The production, directed by Lynda Linford, continues until Saturday, March 10.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

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## Prayer amendment could see compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of rival versions of a proposed school prayer amendment joined forces behind a compromise measure Tuesday, enhancing its chances of Senate approval, but opponents say they would block any bid to bring it to a quick vote.

The compromise would allow either silent or vocal prayer in public schools, bar federal or state governments from writing or specifying the words of any prayer, and guarantee equal access to public facilities by volunteer religious groups.

The measure was worked out by Senate Majority Leader Howard

Baker, R-Tenn., after Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a leading opponent of the prayer amendment proposal, indicated he was agreeable to a test vote on the version backed by the Reagan administration.

That version, now before the Senate, would permit vocal prayer, bar federal or state governments from composing a prayer and forbid requiring any pupil to recite a prayer in school.

It was unclear if the compromise could get the necessary two-thirds majority for Senate passage — 67 votes if the whole Senate is voting.

Weicker said backers rejected his of-

fer to vote immediately on the original, Reagan-backed measure because they did not have the votes.

"Now they're saying we're going to modify it and make a deal. There are no deals on the U.S. Constitution," he said.

"I'm not prepared to go ahead and agree to that kind of quick deliberation," Weicker said. "I would certainly not expect to see a vote on any constitutional amendment for the next several weeks."

He said he personally would block such a vote, which under Senate rules would require unanimous consent.

The new version of the proposal,

which Baker hoped to offer Wednesday to supplant the Reagan-backed language, read: "Nothing in the Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group vocal or silent prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or any state to participate in prayer. Neither the United States nor any state shall compose or mandate the words of any prayer to be said in public schools. The authorization by the United States or any state of equal access to the use of public facilities by volunteer religious groups shall not constitute an establishment of religion."

## United Auto Workers may strike this summer

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber told cheering delegates to the union's bargaining convention Tuesday that General Motors Corp. or Ford Motor Co. could face a strike this summer unless they "share their abundance with us."

"The corporations are making money and the workers deserve their fair share of those profits," Bieber said to the 2,500 delegates.

The three-day convention was called to plan strategy for labor talks with 14 corporations, GM and Ford chief among them.

Both carmakers, after a four-year sales slump, enjoyed record profits last year — \$3.73 billion for GM and \$1.87 billion for Ford.

Two years ago, UAW employees of the two companies gave up the equivalent of \$3 billion in wages and benefits in their contracts.

"We were responsible in 1982 when sales hit bottom and we agreed to share the hardship with the companies," Bieber declared. "Now it's their turn to be responsible by sharing their abundance with us."

The GM and Ford contracts expire Sept. 14. The union is expected to pick a strike target several weeks before that.

The UAW's contract with Chrysler, which boasted record profits of \$701 million in 1983, expires in 1985. Chrysler workers make about \$1.50 an hour less in wages than Ford and GM workers.

## Bishop trial resumed Tuesday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Some jurors cried and others hung their heads Tuesday as the prosecution began a grim parade of grief-stricken relatives of the five boys Arthur Bishop's attorney says her client killed.

His voice breaking, Claude Petersen identified a ragged pair of shoes and a shirt as having belonged to his son, Kim, 11.

"These were Kim's favorite gym shoes," he said, his face contorting.

Bishop, wearing a bullet proof vest under a tan sport jacket and tie, betrayed no emotion as Petersen spoke.

The 32-year-old bookkeeper and one-time honor student is charged with five counts of first-degree murder, five counts of aggravated kidnapping and one count of sexual abuse of a minor.

If convicted by the 12-member jury, Bishop, an Eagle Scout, could face the death penalty. In opening arguments Monday, defense attorney Jo Carol Nasset-Sale said she would not contest Bishop's confession to police that he had killed the boys between 1979 and 1983.

However, she said the defense would try to prove Bishop suffered from psychological and emotional "deficits" that had left him with a

sexual addiction to boys. She said he killed the boys to avoid exposure as a child molester.

Before the trial resumed Tuesday morning, a videotaped deposition was taken behind closed door from Dr. Victor B. Cline, an expert on the psychological effects of pornography. The tape is expected to be played when the defense presents its case.

Police have said that when Bishop's house was searched, officers found hundreds of pictures of nude boys.

Petersen said he last saw his son alive on a Sunday morning, Nov. 11, 1980, not long after having taken him out to breakfast. He said his son had told him a man, who was waiting on the street corner, had offered to buy the wheels of his \$200 roller skates.

"I asked him who this person was. He said it was a 30-year-old man," Petersen said. "I told him if it was a man 30 years old, he could damn well come to the house."

The boy left, and when he failed to return, Petersen said he notified authorities. He did not learn the fate of his son until July 25, 1983, when police, who said they were directed by Bishop, uncovered several shallow graves near remote Cedar Fort.

## Briefly

### Boff sues over nurse's delay

DALLAS (AP) — A man who pleaded over the telephone for the fire department to send an ambulance for his stepmother is seeking \$300,000 in damages because a nurse admonished him for "cursing" and demanded to speak to the woman, who died before help arrived.

Eight minutes elapsed before an ambulance was dispatched, and the woman, 60-year-old Lillian Boff, was pronounced dead by paramedics at her home, officials said.

Television station KDFW on Monday broadcast a tape of the emergency call that

Larry Boff, 40, made Jan. 5 when his stepmother became ill. The station said it obtained the tape recording from the Dallas Fire Department under the Texas Open Records Act.

Boff has filed a claim with the city asking for \$300,000 in damages in connection with the death of his stepmother.

### OSHA head to work for Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration resigned Tuesday, saying "nobody stays in these jobs forever" and stressing that his departure has nothing to do with persistent criticism

from labor and consumer groups.

Thorne G. Aughter, 39, confirmed in an interview that he will leave, effective March 30, to head a large construction company in Kansas.

Speculation on a successor centered on Patrick R. Tyson, deputy assistant secretary of OSHA who has been with the agency for seven years.

### Proposed sewer for Smithfield

SMITHFIELD (AP) — Word that Gov. Scott Matheson will put Senate Bill 78, the Privatization Act, on the agenda for the special legislative session

March 26 has come as good news for the Smithfield City Council.

Mayor Robert Chambers said Wednesday, "We are counting on passage of that bill to help finance badly needed sewer projects in our community."

The bill gives cities and counties authority to enter into long term service contracts with private enterprise for culinary and waste water facilities.

Smithfield is the largest city in the state without a sewer and Chambers said once the bill passes a special election will be held to determine if citizens would support a city wide sewer system or if smaller systems should be installed in problem areas.

## The Utah Statesman

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81ST YEAR

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LETTER POLICY: The editor reserves the right to edit or to refuse to print any letters that are typewritten, on good paper, and limited by 400 words or less, and received in consideration. Letters may be signed by the author, and must include the student number and phone number.

NUMBER 57

## 'Something more' urged by Last Lecturer Farrar

By PAUL MURPHY  
staff writer

What would you say if you were asked to give the last speech of your life to express your personal thoughts and philosophies?

Kenneth C. Farrar, professor of secondary education, had such an experience when he spoke last night before a packed Eccles Conference Center auditorium for the ninth annual Last Lecture.

Farrar's lecture, "Beyond Basic Mastery to Something More," was his chance to assess his 42 years of service in public school education.

"I would have chosen no better life," he said. Farrar received his doctorate from the University of Utah. He was a school teacher, principal and assistant superintendent in Utah, the director of curriculum and instruction in Los Angeles County and in 1969 he began teaching secondary education at USU.

"If there is, at present, any underlying theme to American education it is precisely that education is to provide jobs," Farrar said. "Its (education's) main purpose is to prepare for entrance into the economy." He told the group that this "back-to-basics" movement threatens to strip knowledge to basic facts and primary skills.

Farrar said he thinks that learning skills is important but it has to be "reconciled with the requirements of personal growth and with the requirements of critical

thought." Instead of only learning the basics, education must make mastery its goal and let go of the notion that people are limited in their capacity to learn, he said.

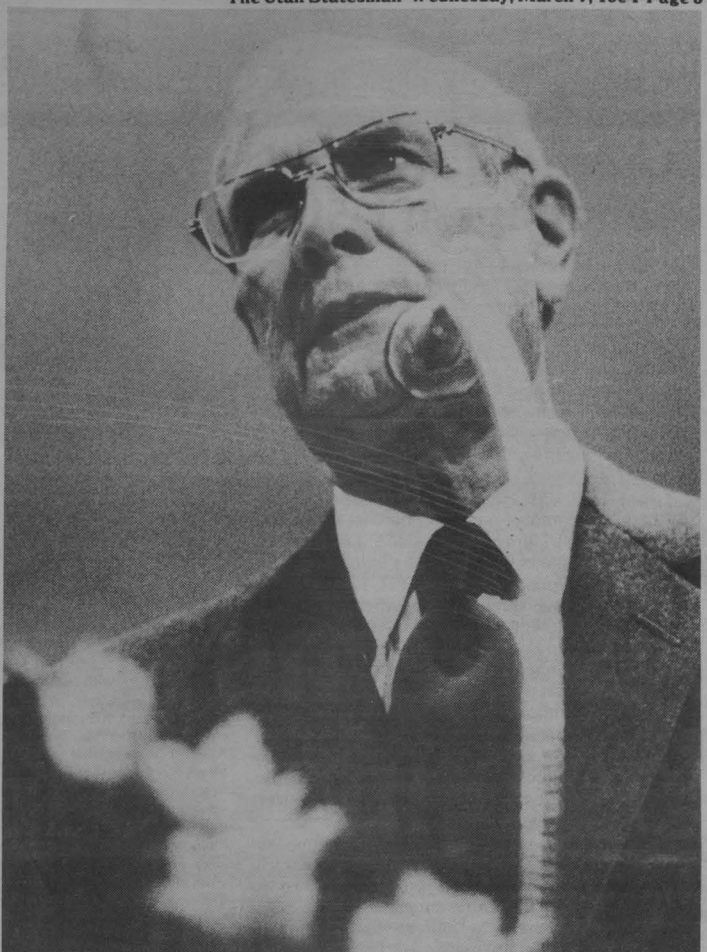
He added that we must not only master the "lesser learnings," but the "larger learnings" of individualization as well.

"(George) Orwell's greatest accomplishment was to remind people that they could think," he said. Farrar made reference to the humanist author's faith in mankind to correct its deficiencies by the "most radical process of all — thinking."

Farrar said the humanities provide a chance for reflective thinking which can lead to the "highest levels of mental processing." Reflective thinking, said Farrar, will help students cope in the world but also add a positive contribution.

Farrar said American educators must establish within the schools a social order based on law and must provide training in morals as well as in skills. He said there must be an integration of the arts and humanities with technical training.

Farrar said education must develop three human attributes: "resurgence," the internal motivation to gain dedication to personal outcomes; "confidence," an internalized faith in oneself; and "perseverance," the ability to go forward and remain "steadfast." Farrar in his "last lecture" asked that education provide "something more" than just the basics.



Secondary Education professor Kenneth Farrar had a chance to assess his 42 years of teaching in public education last night, as he was featured speaker in the Last Lecture Series. Paula Huff photo

## ACLU says USU is discriminating in hiring practices

By PAUL MURPHY  
staff writer

*Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on religious discrimination at USU.*

The American Civil Liberties Union issued new allegations Tuesday that USU is discriminating on the basis of religion when hiring for positions in central administration.

The ACLU last year sent complaints to the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Program, that the university was practicing illegal hiring practices. However, OFCCP investigators dismissed those charges.

USU President Stanford Cazier called the new allegations "garbage."

A handout given to ACLU members and a letter sent to Cazier Tuesday contain allegations concerning USU's hiring policies. The papers stated that USU administrators are not selected on the basis of the candidate's qualifications, but on the basis of religion.

A case cited by the ACLU as evidence of religious discrimination in hiring was the selection of the new USU personnel director. Last year a search went out for candidates to fill the position. Of the 68 total candidates, there were two in-house Mor-

mons, Clark England and Terry Hodges, both were included in the final list of five possible candidates.

England was given the job and the ACLU claims that a new assistant job was created for Hodges. An ACLU spokesperson, who wished to remain anonymous, said it is hard to believe statistically that the only two Mormons in the group would be chosen.

Evan Stevenson, vice president for business, defended his selection of both England and Hodges for their positions.

"I don't care whether they're LDS or not," Stevenson said. "I try to choose the most qualified person." Stevenson said that he is on solid ground for his selection of the two. He said the two chosen would be considered the most qualified candidates of the group anywhere in the nation.

Stevenson said that of the five candidates, both he and the committee ranked the two as the top choices. Of the other three choices, Stevenson said one did not have a master's degree, one had some personal problems and the other candidate had the right credentials but was "totally unprepared" and was disregarded by the committee and himself after one interview.

The "new position" supposedly created for Hodges wasn't new at all, according to Stevenson. Hodges took England's former position when England was chosen to be the new director, he said. Stevenson said he had it cleared with USU's Affirmative Action Office to make sure that Hodges could take the assistant position without making another search since Hodges was the second choice.

The ACLU also alleges that certain "procedures continue to exist which tend to perpetuate discriminatory hiring practices." The ACLU said there is currently no requirement that minutes be kept in selection committee meetings. "Without minutes," said the handout, "it is impossible to document member's attention to fairness issues."

Cazier said USU is complying with federal statutes and whatever the ACLU thinks is discriminatory doesn't matter as long as the university is in compliance.

He said minutes are not kept to protect the privacy of the candidates. He said sometimes USU will lose a candidate because of the publicity about the candidate applying for the job is not yet ready for disclosure to his present employer of his intentions.

Another practice considered discriminatory by the ACLU was that USU administrators are not required to have the top candidates ranked and if the candidates are ranked, the administrator has the option to disregard it.

According to the ACLU handout, that because of the committee makeup, "those chosen will certainly include in-house or at least, out-of-state Mormons; and the hiring history of central administration indicates an extremely high probability that the final choice will be Mormon."

"I prefer not to have the ranking," said Cazier. He said that if he was required to follow the rankings of the committee, they would "no longer be a search committee, but a selecting committee."

"I told the committee not to give me a name that they didn't feel was qualified," Cazier said. He said the third ranked person may be the one he would choose and they "may or may not be a Mormon, Black or Native American."

Cazier also defended the constitution of the search committees. One-half or more of the search committee for the

(continued on page 14)



# Opinion Opinion Opinion

## Greens, divots and sandtraps at USU?

Perhaps it's a bit far-fetched to talk golf when many people are still trying to find their vehicles under that lovely white stuff.

This story, however, is just too difficult to pass up. Logan City officials are proposing to build an 18-hole course in the Willow Park area, a proposal which has Smithfield City officials up in arms.

Smithfield, a city of 5,000 residents just a stone's throw, er... nine iron, from Logan has the distinction of owning the only public 18-hole course in the valley.

Logan Golf and Country Club is conveniently located near campus, but a 100-percent increase in greens fees last fall to USU students and the traditional club image has made it just a little too ominous to the pocketbook.

Thus, you have three options when selecting a golf course: shelling out \$10 for 18 holes at the country club, driving the eight miles to Smithfield's public course (where fees are \$4 less) or driving up Sardine Canyon to the nine-hole, no-slicers-encouraged (without three dozen golf balls) Sherwood Hills course.

So, on the surface, Logan City has a reasonable plan. But if municipal courses are that profitable, why didn't Thistle take advantage of the bulldozers while they had them?

Smithfield City engineer Jim Gass claims that 20,000 rounds would be lost at Smithfield's course if Logan continues with its proposal, a loss to Smithfield of \$60,000 in revenues.

Basically, it's hard to believe that Smithfield would have a say in the matter. Let Logan build if it wants. But critics say, and rightly so, that the new course would push the number of valley golf holes too high. Quite possibly, both Logan and Smithfield would lose their shirts.

So, how about a nine-hole, executive-type golf course on USU property. Let USU provide the land and help in the construction. Let Logan City oversee the operation and maintenance. Hire students to work at the course. Let Logan City and USU share the profits.

This type of course is much cheaper to maintain and construct. A par-3, executive-type course is a viable answer to the two cities' dilemma.

If a golfer still wanted to play a championship, 18-hole layout, let him drive to Smithfield. A nine-hole, par-3 course would not take away that much business from Smithfield.

After all, a good portion of the golfing populace in Logan is students. Sun City, Ariz., residents who live in Logan during the summer have also been known to take a few divots from Cache Valley's courses. Students could play a round between classes. Golf instruction could be on a par with bowling classes at the university. City residents could play a round during lunch hours and students could be hired for a nursery for the children of club-swinging housewives.

People say that Logan City and USU have enough problems just paying for cratered roads, and that furthering the debt with a golf course would be ludicrous. Relax. Those chuckholes are getting large enough — they'd be perfect as sandtraps and water hazards.



## Letters

### Poll not representative of student use

To the editor:

I have read with some interest the discussions in your columns on the possible closure of the SC Bowling Alley. I suspect that all the news releases and the "carefully conducted" poll are simply smoke to cover the fact that someone has already made the decision to close the alley and now wants to provide after-the-fact support for that decision.

But I also note that the poll reported in your pages on March 2 indicates that 49.5 percent of the student body want to keep the alley and that 12.6 percent report frequent or regular use of that facility.

Twelve and a half percent of 11,800 students is quite a substantial number. The article further indicates that "87.4 percent of USU students don't use the bowling alley with any regularity...."

I suspect that 87.4 percent of USU students don't use the newly remodeled Briar with any regularity, nor do they use the library, the Colleges of Agriculture, Family Life, or Natural Resources; nor would 87.4 percent of USU students use a great many things on this campus with any regularity. But the fact that 12.6 percent do use the bowling alley seems a rather cogent argument in favor of its retention.

Utah State has spent a great

deal of money and effort to promote "Life-Span Learning" programs. Bowling is probably one of the few courses taught at this campus that does offer the potential for "life-span" recreation. And, if the alley is eliminated, I suspect that the HPER department will continue to teach the classes, but to teach them downtown. The Student Center administration and student government leaders should move very carefully in any decision (presuming that it has not already been made) to remove the SC alley.

A.J. Simmonds, Curator  
Special Collections and Archives

### Sydney Harris/Peeling off the personality onion

We become what we do. One of the greatest mistakes we can make — and some of the smartest men who ever lived have made it — is to assume that we can do false or discreditable things and still "deep inside us" remain good people, or the same people.

We become what we do. If we do it long enough, or often enough, the act or the habit transforms the person. It is much like that old temperance saying: "First the man drinks the drink; then the drink drinks the drink; then the drink drinks the man."

We can see it plainly in the case of something like alcohol, but it is harder to see in the weaknesses of the spirit: in habitual envy, or greed, or duplicity, or faithlessness. This is part of what Aristotle meant when he said a long time ago, "Virtue is a habit." A habit of the mind, of the will, of the heart.

But the inescapable fact that we become what we do has its positive side also. It is renewing and renourishing as well as punishing. We can also become what we were not by what we do, in an upward and growing way. This is psychologically true, or it would not be morally true.

Max Beerbohm, who is generally not thought of as an "uplifting" writer, has a superb short story that is little known, called "The Happy Hypocrite," that makes this point touchingly.

Its central character is a cynical Regency rake named Lord George Hell, a debaucher and despoiler of women who inexplicably falls in love with a saintly young lady. To gain her trust and affection, he conceals his corrupt and ravaged features with the mask of a saint.

She, being naive and vulnerable, takes the appearance for reality and falls in love with him. They marry. All goes well until a jealous siren out of his past enters the scene and threatens to expose him for the vile hypocrite he is unless he takes off the mask and exposes his true nature.

Having no choice, he pulls it off in front of his bride — and astonishingly enough, beneath the saint's mask is the face of the saintly person he has become by wearing it in love.

This Dorian Gray story in reverse, as it were, exemplifies the maxim that we become what we habitually do and what we habitually feel. In a sense, there is no "deep inner self" that remains inviolate despite our actions and relations with the world.

Personality is more like an onion: Peel off layer after layer, and when the final layer is peeled, there is no onion left. The core of us resides within the layers of love or hate, straightness or crookedness, in our daily dealings and in the habits we form and are formed by. Alas, it often takes a lifetime to learn this.

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## Campus Clip File

this week  
by

FRANK CRAIG THORLEY



### Age discrimination unfair

*Editor's note: Campus Clip File is a weekly column in which a member of USU's student body is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Frank Craig Thorley is a senior majoring in English.*

A year ago, when Barney Clark underwent an artificial heart, we were forced to re-think centuries-long ideas about the heart as the seat of emotions. Overnight, terms such as heartless, heartwarming experience, heart-to-heart talk and the pure in heart became obsolete. The event raised a myriad of questions, too. What about adrenalin rushes that speed the circulatory system? Did Barney's heart skip a beat when someone scared him?

Now a Cleveland doctor threatens to challenge our conventional thinking about life and the body much more than the Barney Clark experience did. This man claims to have transplanted, four times successfully, the entire head of a sheep onto the body of another sheep. He further claims that the technology exists to perform such a transplant on a human; he wants to attempt it within the next year. If this happens, it will be an event requiring a radical reorientation response.

Thinking people all over the globe will be forced to reevaluate their concepts of the individuality of the being. What about the spirit? Can it be split up like that? If the head of a fat person is transferred to the body of a thin one, will the new individual become obese? And if the operation isn't successful, has the body rejected the head, or has the head rejected the body?

Though the foregoing is perhaps incoherent and irrelevant to my thesis, it does, I hope, make a point: Times change; thinking has to change to keep abreast. In our society, one commonly held belief that is growing extinct is the idea that advantages accrue with age. Some people, especially old ones, rabidly cling to the philosophy that they're somehow better (it's that old intangible called experience, you know) than those they exceed in age. My ire was roused a few weeks ago when a half-petrified engineering professor shook his head, and with a condescending smile, said to me, "Young man, you just don't understand." If we'd been talking about fluid mechanics, he'd have been right. But for him to implicitly impute that, because of my age, I was his inferior in the very ability to think, perhaps in the entire spectrum of learning, surpassed the ridiculous. I believe that people like him feel a need, when challenged by someone more youthful, to maintain their ego by reminding the challenger of his temporal inferiority.

High school teachers seem particularly susceptible to this practice of age discrimination. Though many of them nobly claim to instill and/or incubate the fires of creativity in what they believe to be their helplessly reliant pupils, an unsettling large percentage of them in fact maintain an environment unfavorable to learning anything but conformity. Such teachers are fearful of losing control. Just as the British aristocracy at the time of the American Revolution, they feel that their illusions of a dreadful anarchy must be avoided. When students show ability approaching or equal to or exceeding our own, they forcefully encourage them to do what everyone else is doing. In the process the desire for and commitment to excellence often falls by the wayside. But after all, these are just high school kids. They can't know anything.

I am happy to say that the professors I usually deal with at the college level are not so prehistoric as the afore mentioned in their societal concepts. They recognize that ability, not length of life, is the critical element. Ability is something to be encouraged, not suppressed. They key to the success of the best teachers I have known lies in the fact that they are secure enough in their own abilities that they don't feel threatened by people younger than themselves who also have been blessed with talent (which includes everyone). They don't need to make age an issue. I salute such people and I am glad because of my acquaintance with them. And, to borrow a phrase, I blow my nose at those who are so concerned about authority and getting what's coming to them because, by golly, they're older and they deserve it, that they propagate a sickening swell of mediocrity in the younger generations.

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**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.

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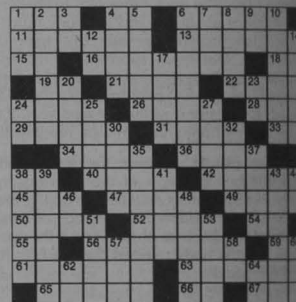
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general  
29 The  
pineapple  
31 Halt  
33 Rupees:  
abbr.  
34 Bark  
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name  
38 Senior: abbr.  
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45 Gratitude  
47 Sand bar  
49 Withered  
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abbr.  
55 Guido's low  
note  
56 Post  
59 Conjunction  
61 Leather-  
maker

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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I	R	E	P	E	E	E	A	B	E	
P	E	T	T	E	D	P	A	T	T	A
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23 Man's  
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24 Symbol for  
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25 Again  
27 Contain  
30 Winglike  
32 Baker's  
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35 Make ready  
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37 Solar disk  
38 Walk  
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39 Lassos  
41 Flesh  
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44 Note of scale  
46 Liquid  
measure:  
abbr.  
48 Monk  
51 Slave  
53 Weight of  
India  
57 Spread for  
drying  
58 Symbol for  
nickel  
60 Unusual  
62 Compass  
point  
64 Parent:  
colloq.



63 Wing-footed 65 European

The ISC would like to apologize for the cancellation of "Time for a Party" scheduled for last Saturday night in the Briar. Due to circumstances beyond our control we were unable to present our dance. We thank you for your understanding.

International Student Council



## ASUSU CANDIDATES Filing Forms Now Available

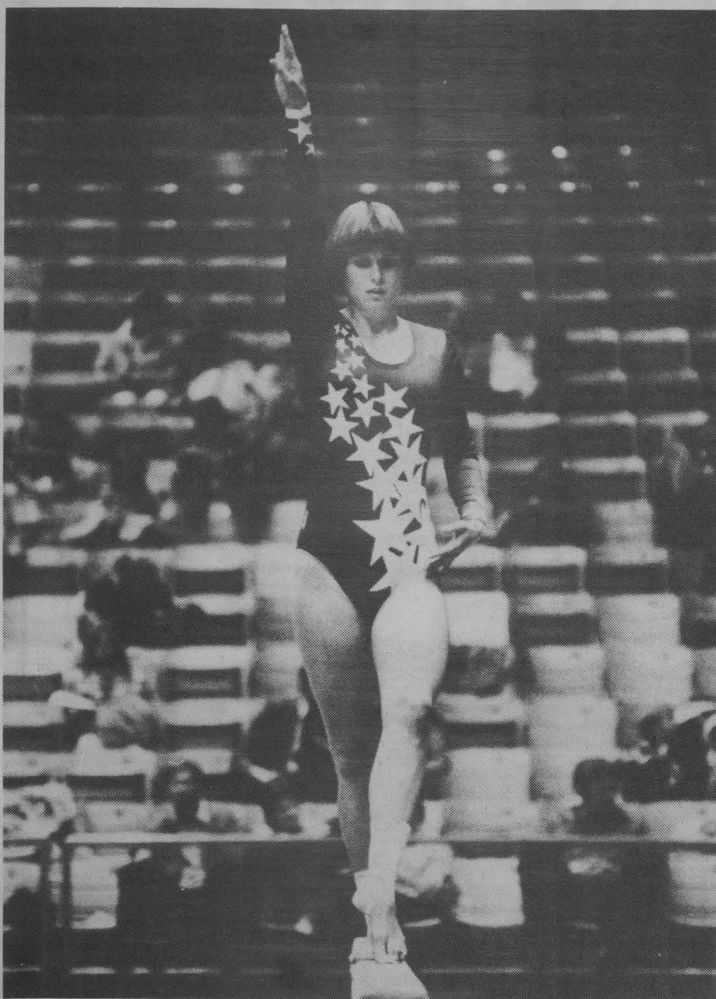
**TSC 326 (Activity Office)**  
**Filing deadline: March 29**  
**4:30 p.m.**

**ASUSU  
Elections  
Committee**



By C.E. ELLEARD  
sports writer

The tri-meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Spectrum. Prior to the meet a demonstration of gymnastics scoring will be given to help fans in their understanding of the sport.



Julie Kueng, senior gymnastics performer for USU, shows intensity as she completes a routine on the balance beam. Two of the Ags standouts were unable to compete Monday. *Steve Adams photo*

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**Stab**

## Aggies head for LA

By J.D. BOOGERT  
sports editor

It'll be a battle of geographical misfits when the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's two groups of Aggies square off Thursday in the first round of the conference tournament at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

It's called the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Utah State and New Mexico State could be no further from the Pacific and still avoid a refueling stop.  
But the two teams will be there. Up for grabs is a spot in the NCAA tournament, this

(continued on page 9)

## Griffin in championships

By PAUL JONES  
sports writer

Utah State senior Bryan Griffin qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 800-meter event on Saturday in the Idaho State Invitational.

Griffin's 1:50.61 time qualified him by only one-tenth of a second. The time ranked him as the ninth-fastest in the country this year.

"It was my last chance to qualify and I felt good going into the meet," Griffin said. "I only had one objective going into the race and that was to qualify."

"In other meets this year I felt like I never went as hard as I could."

Utah State track coach Ralph Maughan said he felt Griffin's chances were slim going into the meet.

"I was amazed," said Maughan. "I didn't think he could knock off three full seconds after being injured the first half of the season."

According to Maughan, Griffin is the first Aggie to qualify for an NCAA Indoor Championship since Mark Enyeart, Kevin Blaisdell and Isaiah Ugboro qualified seven years ago.

Griffin will leave Thursday for the Indoor Championships which will be held in Syracuse, N.Y., Friday and Saturday.

In the first outdoor track meet held in San Diego last weekend, Utah State's Greg Long broke his old school record in the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:44.6, knocking three seconds off his old record set in the PCAA Championships last year.

## Get good reading in every issue.

What numbers should you call in an emergency? How can you save more money on local phone service? What do recent changes in the telecommunications industry mean to you?

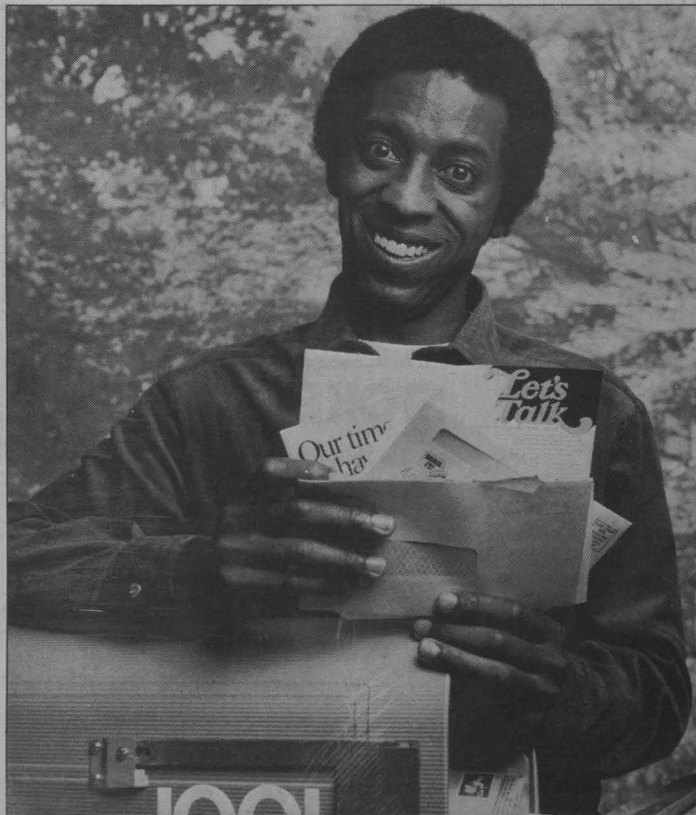
Find out by reading the newsletters that come in your phone bill. They can answer all these questions, as well as tell you about Mountain Bell long distance service, special services for disabled customers, rate changes and much more.

In fact, every month you'll find useful, interesting information about our services, policies and procedures. So be sure to give each newsletter your complete attention. There's good reading for you in every issue.

### For the way you live.



Mountain Bell



# Aggies pitted against NM State

(continued from page 8)

year consisting of 53 teams. The winner of this eight-team, three-day tournament gets an automatic invitation to the NCAA tourney.

Regular-season champion Nevada-Las Vegas, which enters the PCAA tournament with a 25-4 record, has virtually locked up an invitation to the NCAAAs, regardless of how it fares in the conference tournament.

The other seven teams are hoping to gain the automatic invitation and avoid the stringent selection process of the NCAA committee for at-large bids. Those bids will be extended on Sunday afternoon.

UC-Irvine (18-9), Fresno State (22-7) and Utah State (18-9) are all possible candidates for postseason play, especially with good showings in the PCAA tournament. Utah State coach Rod Tueller said he feels the Aggies' strength-of-schedule will be a

**FIRST-ROUND PAIRINGS  
THURSDAY  
(all times MST)  
at the Forum  
Inglewood, Calif.**  
Utah State vs. New Mexico State, 3 p.m.  
UC-Irvine vs. Long Beach State, 5 p.m.  
UNLV vs. San Jose State, 7 p.m.  
Fresno State vs. Fullerton State, 9 p.m.

**SEMIFINALS  
FRIDAY**  
Highest remaining seed will face the lowest remaining seed in one semifinal at 8 p.m. MST, with the other semifinal set for 10 p.m. MST.

**CHAMPIONSHIP  
SATURDAY, 3 p.m.**

plus when at-large bids are extended.

"We have only played one team with records below .500 (in preseason play)," said Tueller. "I think with the 27-game schedule we played we came through it in good shape."

"I think we're a little bit

better team than last year with the seniors having more experience and with the steady play of Vince Washington."

As a sidelight to the tournament in Inglewood, the PCAA's coaches will meet Thursday morning to select the all-conference teams. Tueller said Utah State forward Greg Grant is a virtual shoo-in for first-team honors and is a viable candidate for PCAA most valuable player honors. He said Vince Washington and Ron Ence will also be considered and that Reid Newey will be a possible selection to the all-freshman team.

The highest remaining seed will face the lowest remaining seed in one semifinal game on Friday at 8 p.m. MST, while the other semifinal game is set for 10 p.m. MST.

All seven games of the tournament will be televised by the KATZ network and can be seen on channel 20 (cable channel 9) in the Logan area.

## Young awarded richest sports contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League scored a major coup Monday, landing BYU quarterback Steve Young with a staggering \$40 million contract that is the richest pact ever for an athlete.

Young, one of the most prolific passers in college history, will benefit from the contract that runs for 43 years until he is 65.

A left-hander who set or tied 13 NCAA passing and total offense records while at BYU, Young had been courted by the National Football League's Cincinnati Bengals, who told him

they would make him the first pick in the May 1 NFL draft.

The Bengals' offer was a reported \$3.5 million over five years, including a \$1 million signing bonus.

Although the 6-2, 196-pound Young had said earlier that he'd prefer to play in the NFL, he decided over this past weekend to sign with the Express of the two-year-old USFL.

"It was a very tough decision and it came after much deliberation on my part," Young said at a press conference announcing his signing. "I considered everything, then made sure I followed my heart."

## USU, STAB in the WORLD RECORD WINNERS

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Hula Hoop  
Hamburger eating (5 burgers)  
Root Beer Chug  
House of Cards  
Grape toss  
Handstand Walking  
Penny stacking  
Jello Slurp  
Marshmallow stuff  
Pie Eating  
Pyramid Building  
Jalepeno pepper eating  
Phone booth stuff

Eric White 1.14 min.  
Greg Porestgard 69 Min.  
Chris Dickey 2.46 min.  
Kelton Liston 3.49 min.  
8 inches high  
Garaff Hubbard & Daren Gardner 52 ft.  
Scott Carter 125 ft.  
37 pennies  
Jerry North 2.33 sec.  
Eddie Hurni 48 marshmallows  
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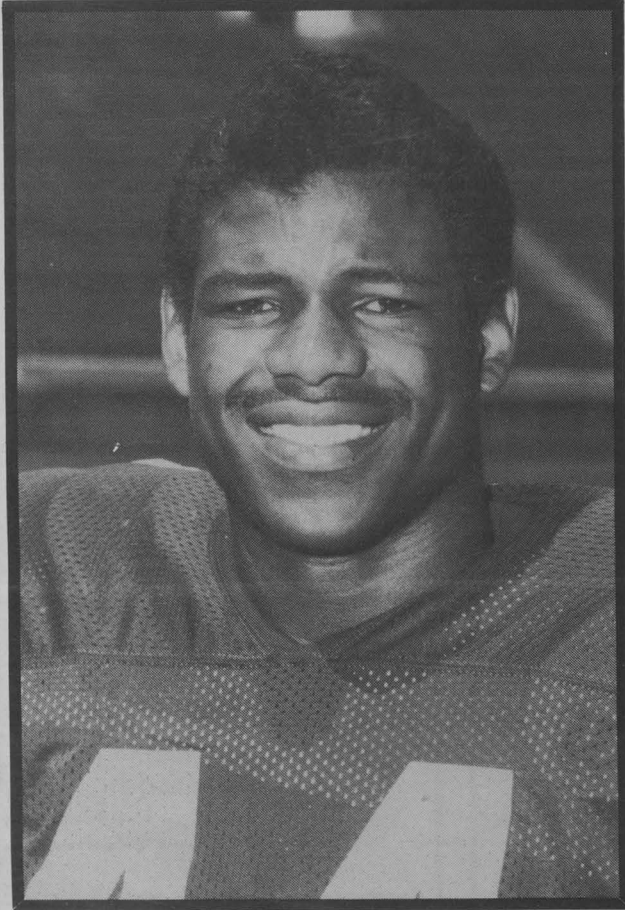
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# Marv Jackson tried out for another team and WON.



"I noticed a change in Marv when he returned from ROTC Basic Camp. When things got tough, he showed a maturity I hadn't seen before. Marv had acquired that ability to overcome adversity that wins a football games and makes men leaders."

Former Aggie Football Coach Bruce Snyder

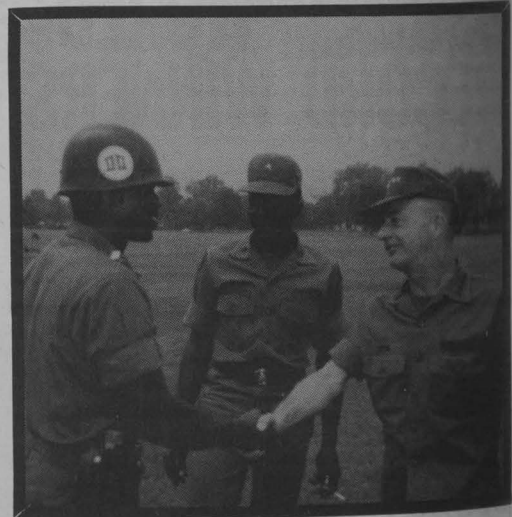
For any information on Army ROTC Basic Camp and Scholarships, see:

Maj. Bruce Adamson  
Room 104  
Military Science Bldg.  
750-1824

USU Defensive Back Marv Jackson, 2nd team all PCAA selection, made a great move; he pushed for Army Aviation and won. A year and a half ago Marv started Army ROTC by attending ROTC BASIC CAMP that summer and now is looking at gold bars this summer and the silver wings of an Army Aviator.

"Basic Camp gave me the opportunity to see how I measured up as a leader. As Cadet Battalion Commander at Graduation, I was in charge of 600 people. We did well and I felt great."

"I was a little nervous about my decision to go to Basic Camp. I knew a lot about football uniforms, but nothing about Army uniforms. I was encouraged by the fact that they would pay me and that I had no obligation. I was also looking forward to an interesting summer with college students from all over the country."



Four-Star General Otis congratulating Cadet Battalion Commander Marvin Jackson on earning the highest leadership position at Basic Camp, while Brigadier General Smith looks on.



# Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment



Art teacher Teddy Lloyd, played by Ronald D. Crane, states his position to Jean Brodie, a role taken by Barta Heiner, BYU theatrics instructor.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

## "Jean Brodie" succeeds, thanks to strong lead cast

By CRAIG LAROCCO  
entertainment editor



Jean Brodie had been labeled a Stalin and a Hitler. She had influenced the minds of children. In her own words, "It is my job to put old heads on young shoulders."

Barta Heiner, a BYU theatrics instructor, plays the role of Brodie, in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, which opened last night in the Morgan Theatre. Though the story has been told via other media, students will be rewarded for attendance at the two-and-a-half-hour play.

The play, set in Edinburgh, Scotland, required the performers to speak with a Scottish accent. Heiner proved her acting talents especially well in this area. The accent, said by many actors and actresses to be one of the most difficult to learn, was a strong point not only for Heiner but for most of the others performers, too.

Two outstanding actresses who speak the brogue well are Sheila Gerber, in the role of Sandy, and Kathaleen Oliver-son, in the role of Mary MacGregor — both portray students of Brodie.

MacGregor is a gullible character who is easily influenced by the teachings of Brodie. Her gullibility eventually leads her to one of the turning points in Brodie's teaching life. Brodie said, "Give me a girl at an impressionable age and she is mine for life," and MacGregor, in a sense, became Brodie's for life.

MacGregor is one of four classmates who were favorites of Brodie. Oliverson plays the part well, smoothly executing the role of a stuttering Scottish lass with a thick accent. She was a binding factor, not only in her performance, but to the success of the four classmates.

Brodie's teaching methods, which included discussions about birth control, sex and other taboo subjects for the late 1930s, are despised by Miss MacKay, a school administrator.

Diane Calderwood plays the role of MacKay with such vigor that the audience can feel her hate toward Brodie and her ideas. MacKay is a villain-like fiend that the audience learns to take side against. Her desire is to have Brodie fired, but can find no way to catch Brodie in her "despicable acts," such as her love affairs with married and unmarried men.

MacKay learns later, however, of a way to crush Brodie, a

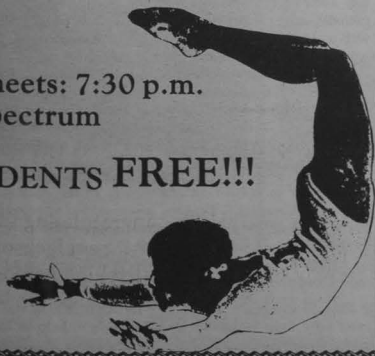
(continued on page 13)

## AGGIE GYMNASTICS!

Thur. March 8 — #1 Utah  
#15 Penn State  
Sat. March 10 — #3 Florida

All meets: 7:30 p.m.  
— Spectrum

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# CONVOCA TIONS

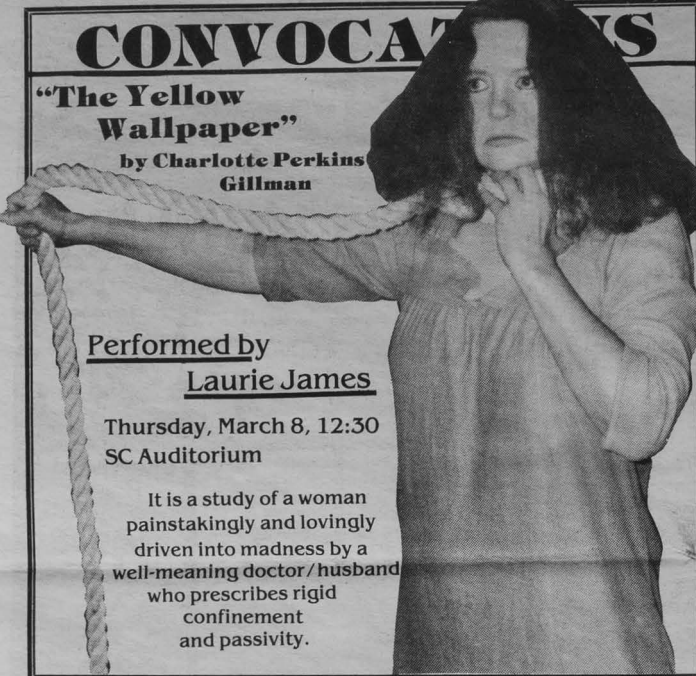
## "The Yellow Wallpaper"

by Charlotte Perkins  
Gillman

**Performed by**  
Laurie James

Thursday, March 8, 12:30  
SC Auditorium

It is a study of a woman painstakingly and lovingly driven into madness by a well-meaning doctor/husband who prescribes rigid confinement and passivity.




# "The Prime of Mrs. Jean Broudy"

Come see scenes from the play.

March 7/12:30/Sunburst Lounge

## TALENT hour

### Stab



Chorales from the University of Utah, Weber State College and Utah State University combined their talents for a concert Tuesday night, backed by instrumental musicians from USU. The USU Chorale and Chamber Singers were directed by Willard Kesling.

Gedric N. Chatterley photo

## Lauper's latest: 'Fresh air'

Album review  
By PAUL MURPHY  
staff writer

Cyndi Lauper — *She's So Unusual* — ★★½



If you've been waiting for a fun album to replace your worn-out B-52's party tape then *She's So Unusual* is just the solution. Cyndi Lauper's debut LP is a catchy pop record in the vein of the early 60's girls groups. The album is like Linda Ronstadt's *Mad Love*

gone Go-Go's.

Though there are plenty of comparisons, Lauper's voice is unique in the current pop scene. She is a modern Betty Boop; Lauper can add the right fizz to bouncy songs and is still able to sing a gut-wrenching ballad as well or better than anyone.

Lauper used to be in a band called Blue Angel, which released an album in 1981. Lately she is seen almost everywhere; MTV concerts, a guest appearance on "The New Show" and "The Tonight Show," and recently she was rapping with Rodney Dangerfield on the Grammys.

Lauper seems to adjust well to the visual transition that musical artists are now required to make. She has a shock of red hair and dresses like a thrift store vamp which will probably create a lot of Cyndi Lauper dress-alikes.

Two ballads on the album are so good that they alone would make the LP worth buying. "Time After Time" hits right at the heart. The song has the energy of "Stop Dragging My Heart Around" and the back-up vocals sound just like Tom Petty. "All Through the Night" was penned by melody master Jules Shear. The song has beautiful lyrics as well as melody. Songs like this might start Paul McCartney worrying about his corner on the melodia.

There's quite a variation in musical styles on the album. "She Bop" has an erratic Thomas Dolby beat with synthesized whip ("No I won't worry and I won't fret — ain't no law against it yet — oop — she bop"). "Witness" is a reggae number complete with bongos and "Yeah Yeah" is a rocker with 1960s organ fills and Yoko Ono yelps.

The least successful cut is a remake of the 1929 song "He's So Unusual." Perhaps it was added to perpetuate a Betty Boop mystique. Lauper does a successful cover of Prince's "When You Were Mine," a song that was covered by Mitch Ryder last year. Her version of the song has a different feel and is not as dark as Ryder's.

*She's So Unusual* is a breath of fresh air. There was a real need for a light album such as Lauper's to help us forget about Reaganomics, the Democratic primaries and leftover Cabbage Patch dolls.

(continued from page 11)

## 'Jean Brodie' succeeds

way that is opened up to her by one of Brodie's former students.

As MacKay begins to apply pressure, Brodie's world of ideology and impressionism begins to crumble around her. Her love affairs falter and her students begin to turn away.

Brodie's life, through portions of the play, is being pieced together from a Virginian journalist known only as Mr. Perry (William G. Warren). Perry, a pushy newsman, gathers his information from a hateful old nun named Sister Helena, a former student of Brodie.

The nun had written a book which became a best seller and Perry's job is to find why the book was written and, more importantly, whose life the book's main character was

based on. Of course, it's Brodie, as Sister Helena points out.

Warren portrays the journalist role well. He's an entire "60 Minutes" crew all in one character. Though he executes his role well, he seemed almost unsure of his accent, however. Sometimes it sounds Scottish, other times English and then other times like the American journalist he was playing.

However, Warren is able to pull off an excellent change in moods. Toward the end, still the pushy journalist, he manages to get excellent audience reaction when he slowly begins to understand Sister Helena's story; when he gains compassion for her and perhaps some compassion for her old teacher Brodie.

Brodie said she her teaching creed was to stimulate, enlighten and lift the minds of her students, yet her contemporaries called her actions treason.

Was she guilty?

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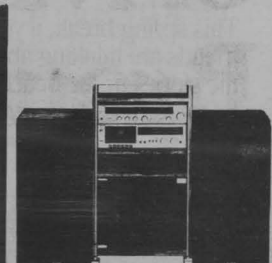


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## Merrill Library improves check-out with computers

By KELLY BUMGARDNER  
staff writer

Library officials have asked USU students to bring in their activity cards to be bar-coded for the new computer system.

Bernice Baugh, in charge of circulation, said the library is changing the process of checking out books from manual to computer.

A bar code placed on the activity card will allow students to check out books much faster and help the staff of the circulation desk with the changeover, she said.

The change merely requires

students to bring their activity cards to the circulation desk of the library. They will then be asked some general information. This information will be put into a computer which will give a readout on that student.

A small bar code will then be placed on the back of the activity card. When presented to an employee at the desk, all the information on this student will be shown on the screen.

It will also show the books or other materials checked out by that student. It will also show fines and overdue books.

This process takes only about two or three minutes, according to Baugh.

It will be possible to check out books without the bar code but it will take longer and will create more work for the library staff, she added.

The circulation desk of Merrill Library checks out 15,000 items and services almost 100,000 patrons per month, according to last year's statistics.

Books are reshelved every day. They are placed in the order of their call numbers. If a student can't find a book, he or she should notify the circulation desk and they will check the records on that book. If they can't find it there, a book search will be done based on the information in the library.

## ACLU levels charges at USU

(continued from page 3)

new provost are not Mormon, Cazier said. Stevenson, who appointed England to his position, said that four of the eight members of the committee that selected England are not Mormon. Stevenson said the committee members are chosen to get a "cross-section of people with knowledge in the area."

Cazier also said the history of hiring in central administration since he has been at USU shows that ACLU's allegations "are unfounded." He said that of the five major positions appointed since he has been here, four are not Mormon.

The one position that was filled by an "in-house Mormon" was originally going to a non-Mormon from California, Cazier said. "We searched for one and one-half years and the best candidate was a non-Mormon," he said. "He turned us down even though we tried for him twice." The positions were not offered because they were not Mormon, said Cazier, but because they were the best qualified.

Note: Friday's article will examine the general status of hiring practices on campus.

## Greyhound's Spring Break

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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.

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# pusOn CampusOn CampusOn Camp mpusOn CampusOn CampusOn Can

## F.Y.I.\*

### Travel orientation

An orientation meeting for students who will study in Freiburg, West Germany this summer will be held March 8 at 4 p.m. in the president's home. A few late applications for this 12 credit course will be accepted.

### Graduate seminar held today

A seminar sponsored by the Sociology Graduate Student Association will be held March 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Ecology Center Conference Room, NR 104. Dr. Yun Kim will be giving a presentation on the recent demographic work he has done in Washington D.C., Korea and the South Pacific. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

### Slide show slated

The Mountaineering Club will hold a meeting and slide show March 7 in the HPER, Room 114. Trips for the upcoming Spring break will be discussed.

### Social worker to speak

The Social Work Student Organization presents Brent Price, a clinical social worker with a private practice in Brigham City. He will address the topic of social work and hypnosis March 7 at 4:30 p.m. in Old Main 313.

### Free concert today

The University Choir, under the direction of Dr. Will Kesling, will present a free concert today at 1 p.m. in the FAC 214. Students, faculty and staff are invited.

### PSI meeting

The March meeting of Cache Valley Chapter, Professional Secretaries Inter-

national will be held March 8 at 6 p.m. at Cache Valley Computers in the Emporium. Mr. Alan H. Clark will be demonstrating Kaypro computers. His presentation will be followed by a short business meeting. Anyone interested may attend. For more information contact Marian Majka at 750-2500 or 753-2302.

### Poetry reading set

The second and final session of a poetry reading series will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 214. The reading is free and all are invited to attend.

### 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.

### Founder's Day cake free to all

To commemorate Founder's Day, a birthday cake will be available for the public on March 8 in the Sunburst Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to have a piece. (Compliments of the Alumni Association).

### Service project set

Phi Upsilon Omicron's annual service project will be held March 8. We will meet in the Family Life Building faculty lounge at 6 p.m. and make St. Patrick's Day items to deliver to the nursing home. All members should be there.

\* 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 morning and evening patchy fog. Highs around 40. Lows about 10.

#### TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Partly cloudy with morning and evening patchy fog. Highs near 38. Lows about 10.



## Calendar

# 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.
- ☐ The Sociology Graduate Student Association presents a seminar by Dr. Yun Kim on demography at 3:30 p.m. in NR 104.
- ☐ PMA speaker Debbie Watson will speak on "Opportunities," at 7 p.m. in the Business Building, 9th Floor.
- ☐ 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.

# THUR MAR 8

- ☐ No test week.
- ☐ Beta Alpha Psi Women in Accounting Day, 2:30 to 4 p.m. in ECC 307.
- ☐ Young Democrats meeting at 12 p.m. in SC 327.
- ☐ USU Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program presents *Over-the-Counter Drugs and Psyche-Active Drugs*, 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the SC West Colony Room.
- ☐ Phi Upsilon Omicron service project at 6 p.m. in the Family Life faculty lounge.
- ☐ Elementary Education Student Teachers orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Edith Bowen Auditorium.
- ☐ USU Founder's Day party with free birthday cake in the SC Sunburst Lounge, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- ☐ Convocations at 12:30 p.m. in the FAC.
- ☐ Gymnastics: USU vs. University of Utah at 6:30 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.

# FRI MAR 9

- ☐ No test week.
- ☐ Last day to pay deposit or full fees to reserve spring quarter classes.
- ☐ Tau Beta Pi initiation and dinner at 5:30 p.m. in SC 327.
- ☐ Dance to Wayne Richards and Voyager, 8 p.m. in the SC Ballroom. The cost is \$1 and the public is invited.
- ☐ Kappa Delta is collecting donations for Prevention of Child Abuse in the SC basement, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- ☐ International Student Council meeting in the Senate Chambers at 6 p.m.
- ☐ Theater production *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, Morgan Theater at 8 p.m.
- ☐ Friday Night at the Tute presents Carnival with games, prizes and fun in the South Stake Center. Tickets 10 for \$1.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *Jeremiah Johnson* in the SC Theater.
- ☐ 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 — *Lassie*. 752-7521.